

OUR A, B, C'S.

- A is for Adam, the Chancellor's son,
Who desires, 'tis said, the college to run.
- B stands for Boccock, the teacher of verse,
Anacrusis, diaeresis, and many things worse.
- C is for "Fatty," the Freshman's Profess,
Who makes of King's English so frightful a mess.
- D is for Dispensary, where the Faculty goes,
Where often, I fear, they get a red nose.
- E stands for Emory, a college quite small;
It'll ne'er make a rep at playing baseball.
- F is for Frey, a species quite new,
Could Darwin have found him, his theory'd prove true.
- G stands for Goetchius, who's stuck on J. G.,
But he's badly deluded, I think you'll agree.
- H is for Horsely, the "Sorreltop" swell,
Where the name came from Black only can tell.
- I is for Ignorance which always is bliss,
When wisdom would tell us, a rise we'd sure miss.
- J is for John, and K is for Kim,
When playing football, he's right in the swim.
- L 's Lonnie Lewis, who came here to school,
But spends all his time playing billiards and pool.
- M stands for Mercer, who played the 'Varsity 'leven,
Score fifty to zero,—they left that night at seven.
- N is for Nisbet, a Junior quite small,
Close inspection reveals that he eclipses them all.
- O is for Osie, and Millard's the other,
Enoch's a lulu, and Castie's his brother.
- P is for Punster, an object of scorn,
For this low profession was Julian Lane born.
- Q's but a queer letter, not often found,
The writer now wishes it were under ground.
- S stands for Sibley, both "Pretty" and "Smart,"
Both ran for first honor, but Sam got the start.

- T is for "Tub," who'll play you a tune,
But mind you his rent's due tomorrow at noon.
- U is for unity, which you'll ne'er see,
When Henry and Stallings are out on a spree.
- V is for 'Varsity, Georgia's great college,
Where Horsely and Foster got all their knowledge.
- W 's for Whelchel, with mathematical mind,
Analyt drove him crazy, and Calculus blind.
- X Y and Z are tough customers here,
We're tired of doggerel—"Waiter, one beer."

AN ODET O MARE.

UBI IT AN REDIT.

- I. Tellus, O Mare, de armis Molli, tellus
Canice uto moro niter tritu?
Cani dissimulatus mane medo?
Littero puppes!
- II. Nono surperbo, ne mi Mare arno,
Debilitatus, vexus an afflictus
Stellas mi stare verto radiate
Illa prehendu.
- III. Arduis cornu? nomen dare aspersu
Illi cum, suum an beatum mite.
Tellum assuma, iam nota raucus.
Nono notabit.
- IV. Impius carmen, seamen, Titan nautae
Ingens an asses allatus tu hutus
Boa as egregius tener more species.
Custis a boa!
- V. Alluce Mare, fere nota mite.
Alludo Molli, mihi opes.cecit:
Allido isto tritu planto metu,
Canti mi Mare?

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SOME EASTER CHANGES.

New Costumes Noted on Easter Day
Among Our College Swells.

N. B. These changes are made annually.

CHANGED.

All around—Black, '92.
 His Expression—Blasingame, '92.
 His Socks—Kimball, Law Class.
 His Tactics—Capt. Boggs, Co. A., U. C. C.
 His Name—"Call me Al, dearest,"—F-st-r, '95.
 His Position—Dallis, '92.
 His Gait—Youngblood, '92.
 The Fashions—Wilkins, '94.
 A Quarter—Whelchel, '92.
 The Masculine Style of Beauty—Morton, '94.
 Nothing at all—Horsley, '92.
 His Stature (one m m.)—Nisbet, '93.
 His Brand—(Gibson's xxx), Stallings, Law Class.
 His Boarding House—Dorsey.

HORSELY, (in great expectation): "Lewis, give me a nickel, I want to get three cigars."

LEWIS: I just borrowed a dollar from Black to pay a bill. What do you take me for?"

HORSLEY: "Why, I take you for a Napoleon of finance, and Black for a fool."

SMITH 92, (at English): "Professor, who is the author of *Ibid*?"

WEEMS, (in discussing the relationship question in Blackstone): "Professor will you please explain to me how it is that a person can have an uncle or an aunt younger than himself."