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EMORY SELECTS WIGGINS AS ORATOR

PROGRAM RENDER-
DAY — VARIETY
THE ENTER-
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HE WILL REPRESENT THE COL-
LEGE AT STATE ORATORICAL
CONTEST IN ATLANTA
NEXT YEAR.

Alice Phillips.

27.—Yesterday was a
u. The annual literary
fine musical program
ing hours from 11 to 1
evening, beginning at
ool of oratory held the
ted attention of every-
ous. But the intervening
ull—full of much deco-
rehearsals. Blue and
butterfly wings and
bks; slim soldiers with
ounted with formidable
and carrying dangerous
brightened the dark
at oaks as they quickly
ditorium to Yonah hall
e rehearsal of "A Mid-
eam."

ing to the quiet onlook-
rightness of the passing
r and wit and foolish-
atches of song, or bars
'borne on the air when
s would open for a mo-
student pass out, and
with the shadowy
d campus, making the
seem but a continua-
?" I ventured to ask
k maiden of perhaps
she straightened up,
remembered afterwards,
her toggery, that she,
guard," but I had be-
and fled precipitately.
re too high for mere
Atlanta, was booked
ary address, but the
e Spaulding prevented
th his usual thought-
ment, prevailed upon
First Baptist church
his place. Dr. Jordan,
istic stage presence, is
ans many things. He
Colonel J. W. Ham in
nner, when he arose
of graduates in the
air in their graduat-
aid, in part;
I forget I am a
or stranger, but re-
er brother, who has
busy world outside

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
EMORY COLLEGE, Oxford Ga., May
27.—The contest held here every year to
select a contestant to represent Emory
at the state oratorical contest, which is
held every year in Atlanta, was held last
night in the chapel here.

R. L. Wiggins, of Jakin, Ga., was se-
lected to represent this college. There
were a large number of contestants for
the honor, and the speeches were better,
both in composition and delivery, than any
ever heard here in the oratorical contest.
Emory lost the state oratorical contest in
Atlanta this year on composition, and
hopes to win on this next year. The fol-
lowing named young men competed for
the place of orator to represent the col-
lege: C. K. Campbell, of Augusta; Dan
Scott, Waycross; R. L. Wiggins, Jakin; R.
G. Andrews, Tampa, Fla.; W. N. Banks,
Grantville; W. A. Sutton, Danburg, S. C.;
L. B. Harrell, Lumpkin; C. F. Quillian,
Atlanta; R. H. Timmons, Atlanta; Elbert
Hale, Rome; Reese Griffin, Effie; A. G.
Osborne, Augusta.

R. L. Wiggins was selected as orator to
represent Emory, making 93.16 per cent
out of a possible 100. Charles F. Quillian,
of Atlanta, made second place, with an
average of 92.82, and R. H. Timmons, of
Atlanta, was awarded third place, with an
average of 92.16. Each of these young men
made an excellent speech, and were loudly
applauded for their efforts.

R. L. Wiggins, who won the orator's
place, is only 18 years of age, and is the
youngest man who has ever represented
Emory. He is the second youngest man
in his class, the junior, and is a bright
student. Wiggins won the speaker's place
in both freshmen and sophomore classes,
and has represented the Phi Gamma se-
cret society a number of times. Charles
F. Quillian, of Atlanta, who was selected
as alternate, has also represented his
classes a number of times in joint debates,
and is one of the best speakers in col-
lege. He is a fine writer, and his debates
are masterpieces. He is a Phi Gamma.
With these men to represent her, Emory
has no fear that she will take the medal
at the oratorical contest next year.

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