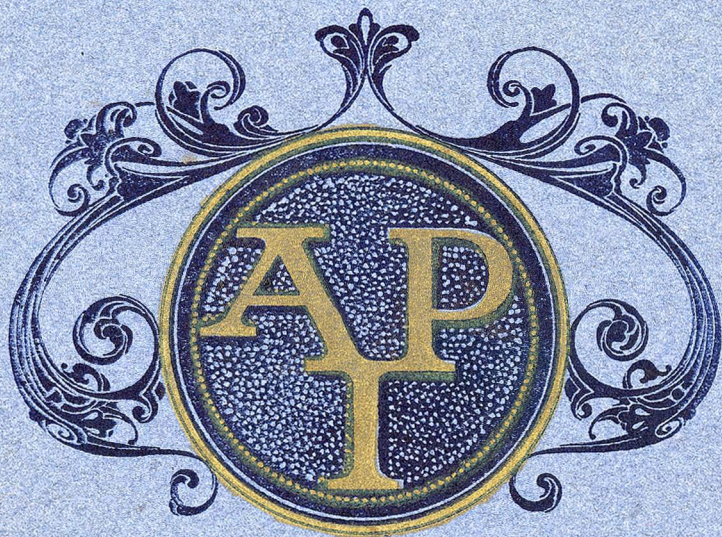


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O Auburn,
Alabama.

B. 1851



Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Auburn, Alabama

George Dringlinson
W. M. Wilson, Rec.

GLOMERATA

OF THE
Alabama
Polytechnic Institute

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY
BY THE SENIOR CLASS



VOL. VII, MCMIV

AUBURN, ALABAMA

1904

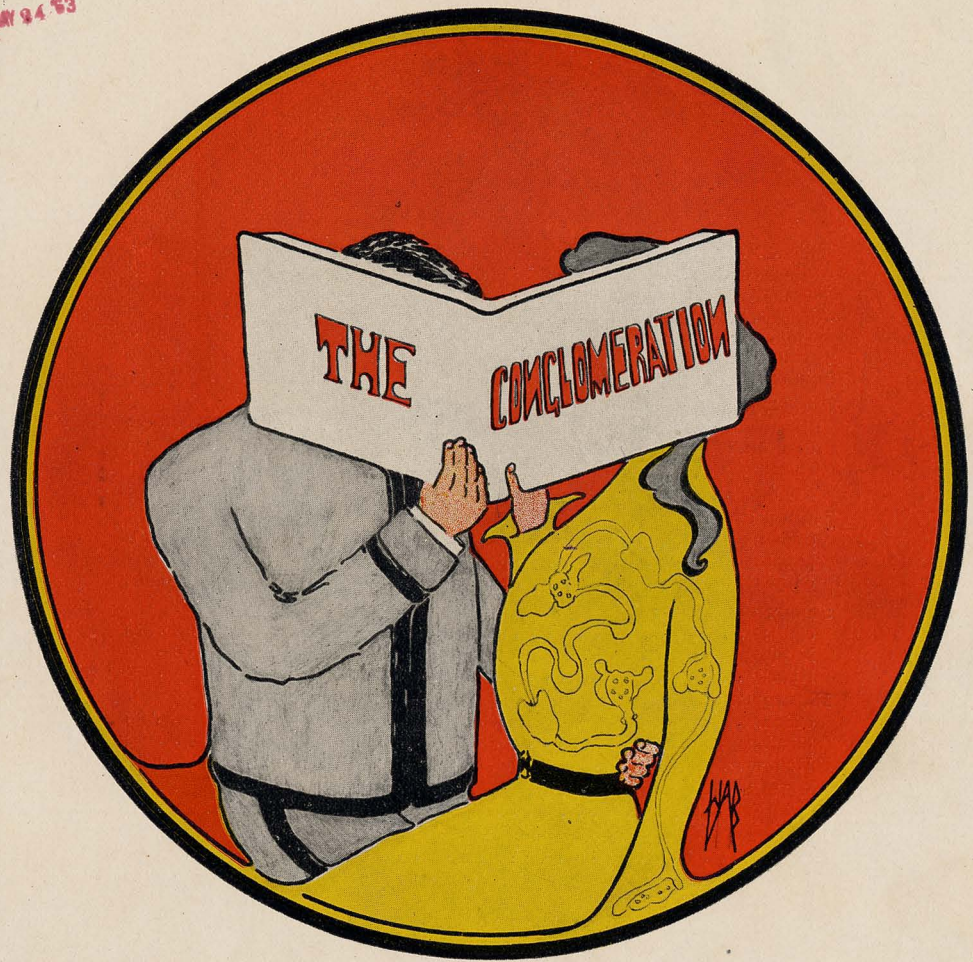
AS A SLIGHT TOKEN OF OUR RESPECT, ADMIRATION, AND
APPRECIATION OF HIM AS A MAN, TEACHER,
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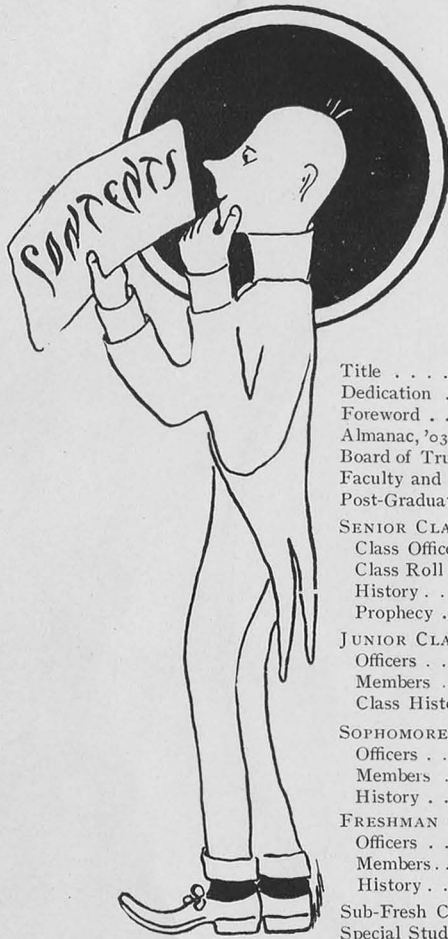
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Foreword

IN PRESENTING this volume to the students and friends of the Institution, the Class of 1904 pays its farewell to Auburn. This book is primarily a memento of our college career and is intended to present a brief kaleidoscopic view of our Institution, our manners and customs, as well as to picture the faces of our fellow-students with whom we have been associated through thick and thin during our college years. We have tried to produce a book that will be of interest not only to the students but to any one who takes an interest in our Alma Mater. It has been our desire to present to you a true, unpainted picture of our college life, one that will be interesting to outsiders, and one upon which we can look back with pleasure in future years and recall to our memory the grand old days spent in Auburn.

We offer it to you with the hope that your comments will be kind, begging you to regard the "Glomerata" of 1904 as an earnest if not a successful effort.

ALMANAC, '03-04

1903

<i>September 9.</i>	First Term begins.
<i>September 11.</i>	Y. M. C. A. Reception.
<i>September 12.</i>	Mass meeting for Athletic purposes.
<i>October 3.</i>	Football, Auburn vs. Montgomery Athletic Club.
<i>October 17.</i>	Football, Auburn vs. Howard College.
<i>October 24.</i>	Football, Auburn vs. University of Alabama.
<i>October 31.</i>	Football, Auburn vs. University of the South.
<i>November 11.</i>	Football, Auburn vs. Louisiana State University.
<i>November 14.</i>	Football, Auburn vs. Georgia Techs.
<i>November 26.</i>	Football, Auburn vs. University of Georgia.
<i>November 27.</i>	Literary Society Debate.
<i>December 22.</i>	First Term Ends.

1904

<i>January 5.</i>	Second Term begins.
<i>February 6.</i>	Senior-Freshman Football Game.
<i>February 13.</i>	Junior-Sophomore Football Game.
<i>February 22.</i>	Senior Class Exercises.
<i>February 22.</i>	Senior-Junior Football Game.
<i>February 22.</i>	Literary Society Debate.
<i>February 23.</i>	Coach Vaughan arrives.
<i>March 12.</i>	Second Term ends.
<i>March 14.</i>	Third Term begins.
<i>March 26.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. Montgomery League Team.
<i>April 2.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. Birmingham League Team.
<i>April 4.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. Florida State College.
<i>April 9.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. Mercer University.
<i>April 14.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. University of Alabama.
<i>April 15.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. University of Alabama.
<i>April 16.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. University of Alabama.
<i>April 23.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. Georgia Techs.
<i>April 29.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. University of Georgia.
<i>April 30.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. University of Georgia.
<i>April 30.</i>	Sophomore Class Exercises.
<i>April 30.</i>	Field Day.
<i>May 6.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. Tulane University.
<i>May 7.</i>	Baseball, Auburn vs. Tulane University.
<i>May 21.</i>	Final Examinations begin.
<i>June 5.</i>	Commencement Sermon, Rev. C. H. Jones, D. D., Louisville, Ky
<i>June 5.</i>	Y. M. C. A. Address, Rev. C. H. Jones, D. D., evening.
<i>June 6.</i>	Junior Class Orations, morning.
<i>June 6.</i>	Review of Battalion by Governor Jelks, afternoon.
<i>June 6.</i>	Festival of Lights, evening.
<i>June 7.</i>	Alumni Oration, Hon. Wm. H. Samford, Troy, Ala., morning.
<i>June 7.</i>	Inspection of Laboratories and Experiment Station afternoon.
<i>June 7.</i>	Competitive Company and Individual Drill, afternoon.
<i>June 7.</i>	Address before Literary Societies, evening, Chas. W. Kent, A. M., Ph. D., University of Virginia.
<i>June 8.</i>	Commencement Address, Rev. Wm. A. Thompson, D. D., LL. D., President University of Ohio.

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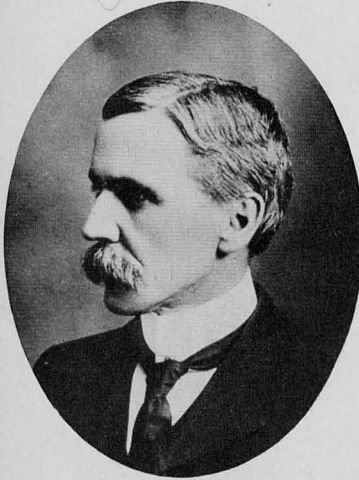
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Graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, also attended Johns Hopkins University. - Teacher in High Schools at Hopkinsville, Ky., '77-78. Assistant Professor in the Preparatory Department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn, 1878. Elected Principal of that department in '79. Professor of Modern Languages in the Presbyterian College, Sherman, Tex '81-82. Adjunct Professor of Languages in the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Auburn, '82-84. Professor of English and Modern Languages, '84-86. Professor of English and Latin, '86-89. Professor of Political Economy and English, '89. President of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '92. Received the Degree of M. A. in 1890, conferred upon him by the University of Alabama.

OTIS DAVID SMITH, M. A., LL. D., *Professor of Mathematics.*

Graduate of University of Vermont, '53. Received the Degree of A. M. from that institution, '76. Principal of Salem Male Academy, '54-56. Principal of a private school, '57-60. Enlisted in the Sixth Alabama Regiment, '61. Was in the battles of Manassas, Cold Harbor, Malvern Hill, and Fair Oaks, and was wounded and taken prisoner at South Mountain, Maryland. Principal Opelika High School, '61-71. Professor of English, Agricultural and Mechanical College, Auburn, '72-74. Professor of Mathematics, '74. Was Trustee of the East Alabama Male College, Trustee of the University of Alabama, and member of the State Board of Education. Was the first President of the Alabama Educational Association. Member of the American Mathematical Society.

JAMES HENRY LANE, C. E., M. A., Ph. D., LL. D.,
Professor of Civil Engineering and Drawing.

Star Graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, '54. Graduated in the Scientific Course of the University of Virginia, '57. His first appointment was on the hydrographic survey of York River. Was Assistant Professor of Mathematics in the Virginia Military Institute, Professor of Mathematics and Commandant in the State Seminary of Florida, Professor of Natural Philosophy and Instructor of Tactics in the North Carolina Military Institute. In 1861 he entered the Confederate Army, in which he held many high offices, his last one being that of Brigadier-General. After the war he taught in private schools in Concord, N. C., and Richmond, Va. Was subsequently Professor of Natural Philosophy and Commandant in the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College; Professor of Mathematics in the Missouri State School of Mines and Metallurgy; Superintendent of the Virginia Mining and Manufacturing Company. Appointed Professor of Civil Engineering and Commandant in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1882, where he now fills the chair of Civil Engineering and Drawing. The degree of Ph. D. was conferred by the University of West Virginia, and that of LL. D. by Trinity College, North Carolina.





BENNETT BATTLE ROSS, M. Sc., *Professor of General and Agricultural Chemistry and State Chemist.*

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, A. B., '81, M. Sc., '86. Was an engineer on the Mexican Central Railroad in Mexico for a year. Assistant Chemist in the State Laboratory at Auburn, '84-86. Professor of Chemistry, University of Louisiana '86-93. Was appointed to his present position in 1893. Was President of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists in 1896.

CHARLES ALLEN CARY, B. Sc., D. V. M., *Professor of Physiology and Veterinary Science.*

Graduate from Iowa Agricultural and Mechanical College, '85. Practiced two years at Keokuk, Iowa, and was at the same time Assistant State Veterinarian. Was Professor of Veterinary Science in the South Dakota Agricultural and Mechanical College. In January, '02, he came to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute where he remained three months, spending the remainder of the year in Germany. Professor of Physiology, Bacteriology, and Veterinary Science, '93.



EMERSON B. MILLER, Phar. M., M. Sc., *Professor of Pharmacy.*

Student in Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, '84-88. Principal of High School, Arkansas City, Kans., '88-9. University of Michigan, Phar. Chemist, '92. Master Pharmacy, '93; B. S., '94; M. S., '95; Instructor in Chemistry, '94-95. Assistant Professor of Pharmacy, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '95. Professor of Pharmacy, '96.





JOHN FREDERICK DUGGAR, M. Sc., *Professor of Agriculture.*

Student in the Southern University, Greensboro, Ala., '83. Mississippi Agricultural College, B. S., '87, M. S., '88. Was Assistant Professor of Agriculture in the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Afterwards Assistant Director of the South Carolina Experiment Station. Agricultural Editor of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., '92-96. Professor of Agriculture, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '96.

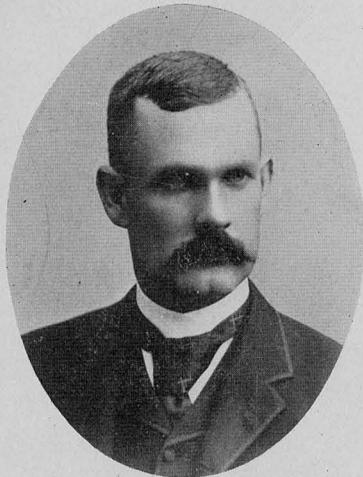
ARTHUR ST. CLAIR DUNSTAN, M. E., C. E., *Professor of Electrical Engineering.*

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, B. S., '89, M. S., '90. Graduate Student Johns Hopkins, '91-92. Professor Mathematics, Scottsboro College, Scottsboro, Ala., '92-93. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Assistant Professor Physics, '93-94. University of Kansas, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering, '94-9. Assistant at Yerkes Observatory. Fellow of American Association for Advancement of Science. Member of Astro-Physical Society of America. Member of Honorary Scientific Society Sigma Xi. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Professor of Electrical Engineering, '99.



JOHN EDWARD WIATT, M. A., *Professor of Modern Languages.*

Richmond College, Va., B. A., '82, M. A., '83. Professor of Greek and German, Georgetown College, Ky., '85-87. Student at Johns Hopkins '87-88. Student at University of Leipzig and Strassburg, '88-89. Statistical Expert of United States Department of Labor in France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Belgium, '89-91. Since '91, engaged in teaching. Professor of Modern Languages, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '90.





JAMES POWELL COCKE SOUTHALL, M. A., *Professor of Physics.*

University of Virginia, M. A. '93. Instructor in Mathematics, University of Virginia, '90-91. Instructor in Physics, University of Virginia, '91-93. Professor of Mathematics and Physics, Miller School, Albemarle County, Virginia, '98-99. Fellow by Courtesy University of Virginia, '98-99. Professor of Physics, Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., '99-01. Professor of Physics, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '01.

EDWIN MEAD WILCOX, A. M., Ph. D., *Professor of Botany, and Plant Physiologist and Pathologist to the Station.*

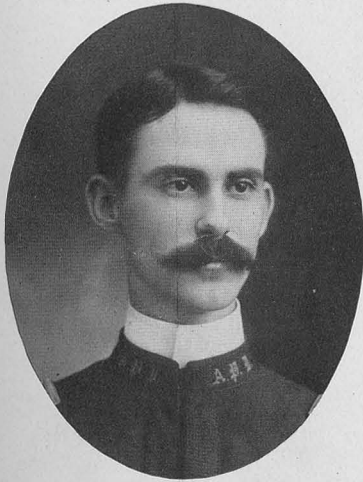
Ohio State University, B. Sc., '96; Harvard University, M. A., '98. Ph. D., '99. Assistant Botanist, Ohio State University, '04-97. "Savage" Scholar in Botany, Harvard University, '97-98. "Thayer" Scholar, '98-99; "Atkins" Fellow in Economic Botany, '99-00. During this year made a trip around the world studying tropical agriculture with special reference to the cultivation of sugar cane. Professor Botany and Entomology, Oklahoma A. & M. College, '00-01. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of the American Society of Naturalists and the Association Internationale des Botanistes. Professor of Biology Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '01-02. Professor of Botany and Plant Physiologist and Pathologist to the Alabama Experiment Station, '02.



ROGER SHERMAN MACKINTOSH, B. Agr., *Professor of Horticulture.*

Minnesota School of Agriculture, '00. University of Minnesota, B. Agr., '02. Assistant in Horticulture, Minnesota Experiment Station, '02. Professor of Horticulture, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '02.





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Alabama Polytechnic Institute, B. S., '07; C. E., '08; E. M., '09; Assistant Engineer Blue Creek Division, Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company, '00. Resident Engineer, Construction Steel Plant, Ensley, '00. Engineer, Blue Creek Division, Tennessee Coal, Iron, and Railway Company, '00-01. Draughtsman and Assistant to Superintendent of Shops, Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Company, Milwaukee Wis., '01-02. First Assistant Engineer, Pratt Mines Division, Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company, Ensley, '02-03. Division Engineer, '03. Professor of Geology and Mining Engineering, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '03.



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Weary Willie

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Alabama Polytechnic Institute, B. S., '09; M. S., '00. Assistant in English, '90-00. Assistant Librarian, '00-02. Librarian, '02.



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Alabama Polytechnic Institute, B. S., '07, M. S., '08. Teacher of English and Latin, Ninth District Agricultural School, Bountsville, Ala. First Assistant in Miller Public School, Georgia. Teacher of History and Modern Languages, Dotan City Schools. Principal Ashville High School, Ashville, Ala. Private Secretary Congressman C. W. Thompson, '01-02. Instructor in English, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '02.



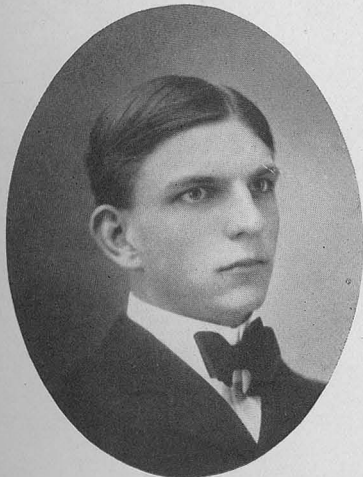


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Alabama Polytechnic Institute, B. S., '98, M. S., '99. Instructor in Chemistry, '00. Chemist N. P. Pratt Laboratory, Atlanta, '00-02. Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Acting Assistant Professor of Chemistry, '02-03. Assistant in Chemistry, '03.

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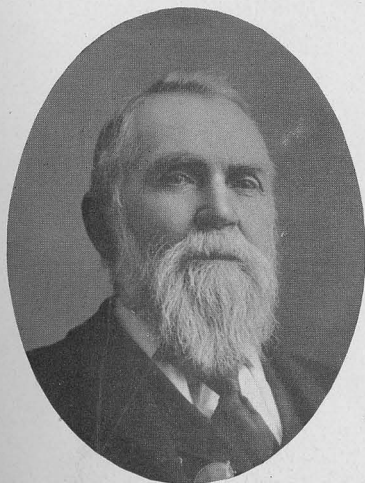
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Alabama Polytechnic Institute, B. S., '03.





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University of Virginia, M. A., '87. Adjunct Professor of History and Modern Languages, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '87-89. Student of History and Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University two years, taking degree of Ph. D. in '91. Since then Professor of History and Latin, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

JOHN JENKINS WILMORE, M. E., *Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Director of Laboratory.*

Purdue University, M. E., '88. Assistant in Mechanic Arts, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, '88-91. Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Director of Laboratory, '91.

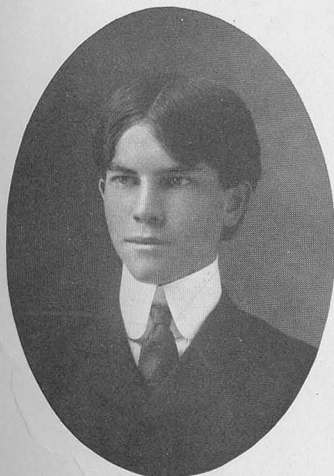
BOLLING HALL CRENSHAW, M. E., *Associate Professor of Mathematics.*

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, B. S., '83, M. S., '90. Associate Professor of Mathematics.



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C. S. CULVER Auburn, Ala.
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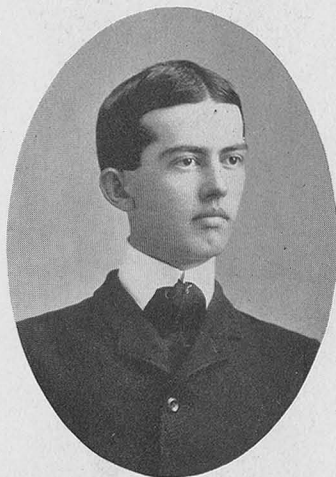
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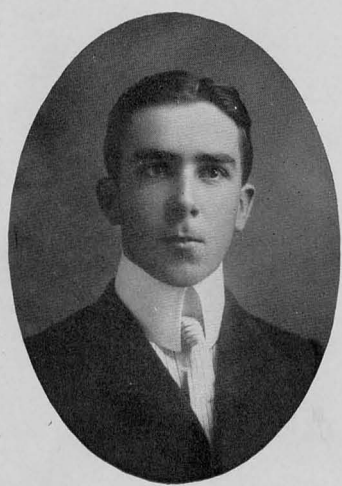
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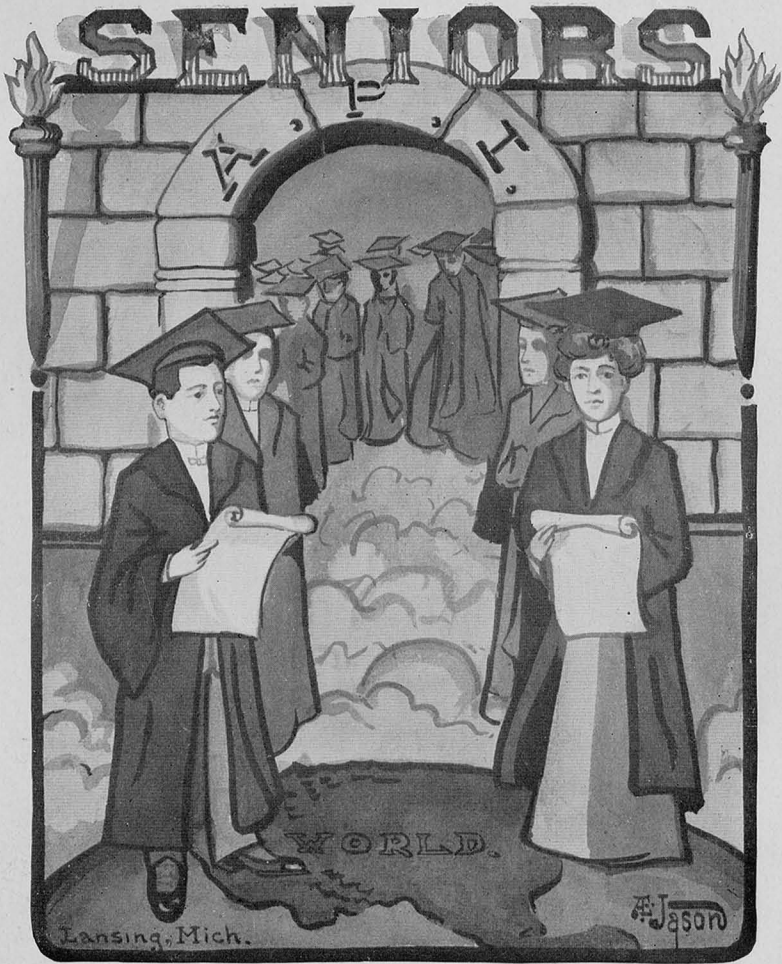


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FULTON PAGE, Φ. Γ. Δ.	<i>Poet</i>

COLORS: Maroon and Black.

Senior Class Roll



WILLIAM LEROY ALSTON . . . Anderson, S. C.
A T Ω; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

“ I have never known when his affections
Swayed more than his reason.”

“ Honey.” “ South Carolina Aristocracy.” Assistant
Treasurer Hop Committee (τ); A man of simple habits
and easy disposition ; noted for his wonderful dreams ; has
a laugh that would bring a smile to the face of Eben
Ho'den. “ I am Senator Alston of South Carolina.”

BESSIE SUE ALVIS Auburn, Ala.
General.

“ A true woman—modest and simple and sweet.”





FRANK GORDON BELL . . . Auburn, Ala.
Chemistry.

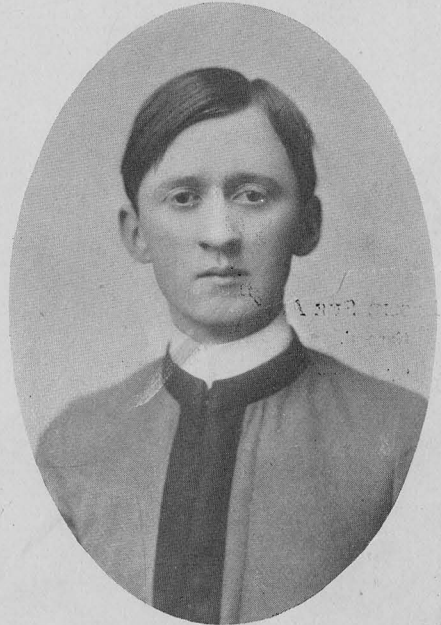
"Labor shall be my lot;
My kindred shall be joyful in my praise."

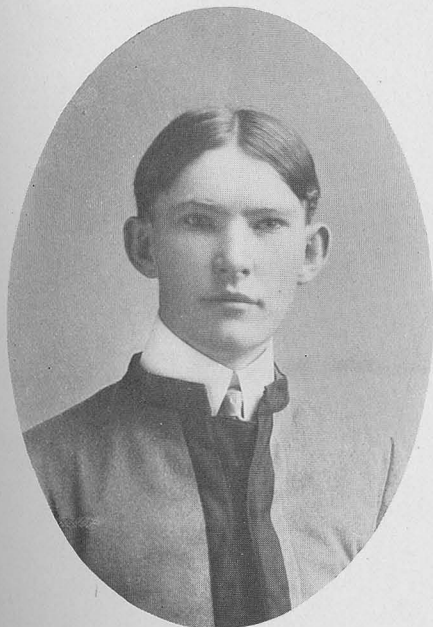
"Nutty." Substitute on Class Football (1); Second prize for high jump (2). A quiet, plain, and unassuming fellow. He was never known to startle the world by any wonderful achievement. We believe that his future on the arm is promising.

WILL ARTHUR BRANAN . . . Macon, Ga.
K Σ; General.

"I take up my pen and by news of this earth
Hope to waken by turns both your spleen and your
mirth."

"Billy." Editor-in-Chief of *Orange and Blue* (1). Upon his arrival at College he had great aspirations in the military world; later his talents were turned in a literary direction; is the best writer in college; famous for the success he made with the *Orange and Blue*; a hard student. We would not neglect mention of his caricatures.





ANDREW DUKE CAMERON . . . Notasulga, Ala.
Civil Engineering.

"For men to see, and seeing, wonder at."

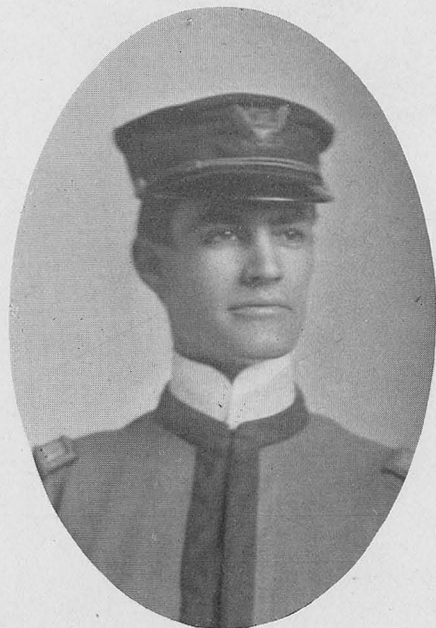
"Duke." One of those unfortunate beings who never seems to reap the fruits of his labors. A good-natured soul who means no harm.

JULIAN SYDNEY CHAMBERS,
Fort Mitchell, Ala.

Φ Δ Θ; Civil Engineering.

"He could on either side dispute,
Confute, change hands, and still confute."

"Putsang." Distinction (4, 3); President German Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Quartermaster-Sergeant (2); Captain and Quartermaster; afterwards Captain and Adjutant (1); Secretary of Class (2); Hop Committee (2, 1); Advisory Board (3, 2, 1); Assistant Manager Track Team (2); Chairman Hop Committee (1). A man who is not a chronic kicker however, is not easily pleased; noted for seeing the point of a joke within at least half an hour after it has been told; takes all daily papers and keeps posted on the cotton market and the war news; most ardent arbitrator of the "Berkshires." Taking him all in all, he is a pretty nice chap. "The man from Kahn!"





JAMES HENDERSON CHILDS . . Forsyth, Ga.
K Σ ; Civil Engineering.

"I am resolved to grow fat."

"Cat." Distinction (4 3); Corporal (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); First Sergeant (2); Thanksgiving Debater (2); Orator February 22d (2); Commencement Speaker (2); Captain Company "A" (2); Class Prophet (1). A lean and lanky student of a fine military bearing; walks like a hungry ostrich; will hardly make a shadow on a sunshiny day; very fond of something to eat, and his most strenuous efforts are concentrated in that direction. The orator of the Tactics Class.

FELIX FRANZ OTTO DOERING, Anniston, Ala
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"Nichts sag' ich viel."

"Spiegelberger." "Dutchy." Always in a good humor; distinguished by his smiling countenance and the fluency of his mother tongue. A handsome laddie who doesn't care for style, nor what others think; famous for his bravery in an engagement with the "tick-tackers."





GEORGE DUNGLINSON, JR. . . Talladega, Ala.
K Σ; Mining Engineer.

"I am no orator, as Brutus is,
But, as you know me all,
A plain, blunt man."

"Bull." Highest Distinction (3, 2); Battalion Medal (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Sergeant (2); Company "D" Medal (2); First Lieutenant (1); Class President (1); Treasurer Tennis Club (1); Business Manager of the *Orange and Blue* (1); Editor-in-Chief *GLOMERATA* (1). His ability to sing is only excelled by "Nutty" Herndon. If the world could look upon him as some of the Co-eds do, surely he would be a "lord of creation." Was formerly an ardent upholder of the Y. M. C. A., but has backsliden. Native of Cockermouth, England. Voted the most intellectual student in college. A typical Englishman from top to toe.

LOUIS WARREN DUFFEE Mobile, Ala.
A T Ω; Civil Engineering.

"See what a grace is seated on that brow."

"Duff." Distinction (2); Essayist medal (2); Gymnasium Instructor (1); Lieutenant (1); Manager Class Basket-ball (1); President of Websterian Literary Society (1); Class Historian (1); makes more business (?) trips to Opelika than an other student. He has been thought good looking by some of the Co-eds, but we think this statement will suffer modification. He might be termed a "Tea-table hero." As a writer he is second only to Branam.





VERLIE ROY EMRICK . . . Birmingham, Ala.
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

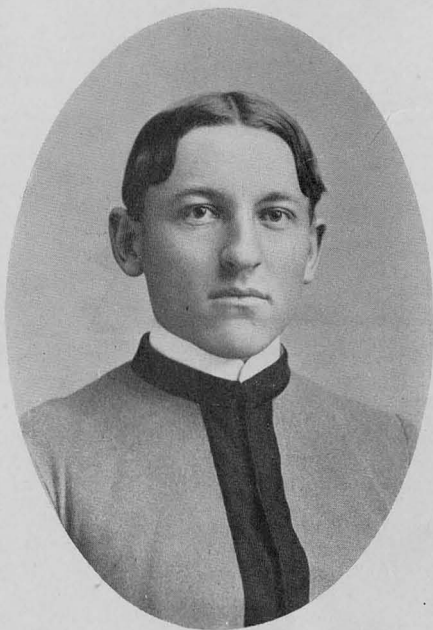
“As if man were author of himself
And knew no other kind.”

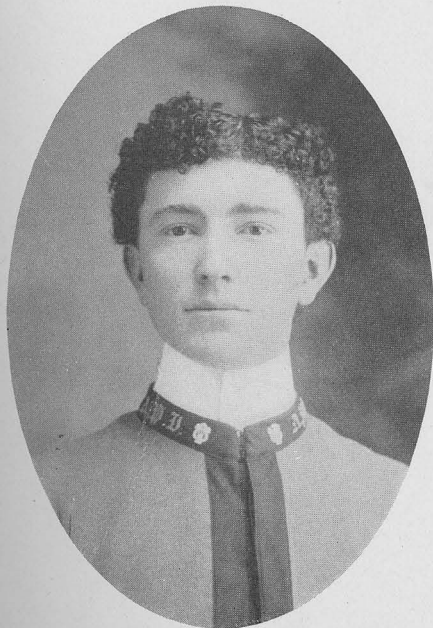
Band Medal (4). Has never been endowed with a nickname. Chief Automobilist of the A. P. I. A thriving wooer and is frequently seen on Gay street. A great student of French (?) on Sunday night.

EDWIN WASHINGTON EWING, JR. . . .
Lowndesboro, Ala.
Chemistry and Metallurgy.

“A plain, blunt man.”

“Herr.” He is a noted French fiend. Walks like a mighty Colossus. An unusually hard-working man. Post in Chemistry. He is trying to read all the German textbooks in the Library.





GEORGE BRIDGES FOSS Durant, Miss.

Κ Σ; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"Such a mixture of colors I ne'er had seen,
The thing was red around the head and all the rest was
green."

"Reddy." His "Can't-you-don't-you" hair. Can't you
comb it, and don't you try? A man noted for changing his
place of abode, having lived in all the principal cities of
the South, consequently he is well versed on all subjects.

WALTER SOMMERVILLE GOING, Pratt City, Ala.

Κ Σ; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"An easy temper, naturally good."

"Cockey." Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Company "B"
Medal (2); First Lieutenant, afterwards Captain and
Quartermaster (1).

A man noted for his military aspirations. His prospects
for becoming a Brigadier General in the United States
Army are doubtless very brilliant. A member of "Dove-
eyed Dave's" gang.





HEYMAN HAGEDORN West Point, Ga.
Mining Engineer.

"If naebody care for me,
I'll care for naebody."

Distinction (3). One who leads a very solitary life, and hence was not known well enough to be given a nickname. He is bass drummer of the A. P. I. band; it is reported that he is a violin fiend, and will soon publish one of his original compositions for this instrument.

LEONARD PARK HALL . . . Birmingham, Ala.
H K A ; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."

"Tubby." Sergeant (2); Varsity Baseball (2); Class baseball (2); Advisory Board (1); Class Football (1); Manager Varsity Baseball (1).

His massive head mounted on such a small body unfitted him for military appearances, hence his attentions were turned to athletics in which he readily became a star. His end runs are quite noteworthy and it is said that he is an authority on baseball.





WALTER LEONIDAS HARWELL . Auburn, Ala.
Civil Engineering.

"A very gentle beast and of good conscience."

Distinction (3); Band Medal (2); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); First Lieutenant (1); Class Football (1). He is yet unknown to fame and even to his Mathematics Professor. One of those quiet, peaceful beings who never strays from the even tenor of his way.

GUY DAVID HAWKINS . . . Birmingham, Ala.
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"I am not in roll of common men."

'Hawkeye.' Hop Committee (3, 1); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Thanksgiving Debater (2); Wirt Literary Society Medal (2); President Wirt Literary Society (2). A masher of the first water. Distinguished for his exquisite apparel. The tones of his voice are indicative of a swell. A general favorite with the "elect" class.





THOMAS VANDIVER HERNDON, Elberton, Ga.

Σ N; General

"I send my heart up to thee, all my heart
In this my singing."

"Nutty." "Herr." "Death." Sergeant (2); Junior Orator; Associate Editor *Orange and Blue* (1); Lieutenant (1). Even the ladies call him "Nutty." Sings while he studies, and even when asleep he snores to the tune of the Holy City. Often relates many weird tales of his glowing achievements in Elbertonian circles. "Ding it, 'hat will be all right." One of the best natured men in the class.

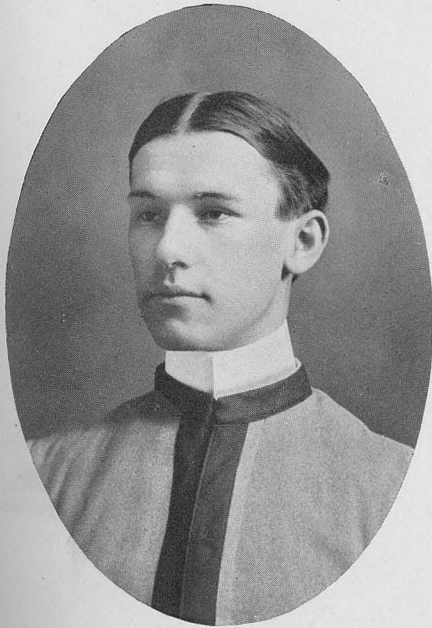
JAMES DAUGHERTY HUDSON . La Grange, Ga.

A T Ω; Civil Engineering.

"Deep on his front engraven
Deliberation sat, and public care."

"Bo." Class Vice-President (2); Drum Major (2); First Lieutenant (1); Assistant Treasurer German Club (1). Hop Committee (1). A man of varied experiences, but he does not recount them. Has never been heard to hum a tune, or even to try to whistle. Attentive strictly to his own affairs.





WALTER WIER JOHNSTON . . . Anniston, Ala.

K A ; Civil Engineering.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun,
Who relished a joke, and rejoiced in a pun."

"Cockey." Class Football (2, 1); Treasurer German Club (2, 1); Floor Manager Hop Committee (1); Athletic Editor of the *Orange and Blue* (1). One of the fallen angels. Authority on old hymns and antiquated tunes. Hero of the conspiracy against the Deestrick Skule (Rooms with Chambers.) The number of his puns has been somewhat diminished by much discipline at the hands of his suffering classmates. When serious his countenance displays the sobriety and innocence of an ancient martyr. "O! is it come to this?" Great writer of the Wrongs against the Berkshires. A hard student and a well-read man.

ALLEN GREEN JONES Linden, Ala.

Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"The lustre in your eyes (?) the heaven in your cheek
Pleads your fair usage."

"Red." Corporal (3); Color Sergeant (2); Distinction (2); Class Baseball (3, 2); Humorous Editor GLOMERATA (1); Lieutenant (1). A kodak fiend. The bicycle path and his camera furnish ample material for illustrated love poems of which he has a right to be proud. One of the hardest "boners" in college and expects to do great "stunts" in the electrical world.





SAMUEL THOMAS JONES . . . Gainesville, Ala.

Π K A; Civil Engineer.

"I suspect there is the making of a mighty man or a mighty rascal in this boy."

"Sammie;" Distinction (2). One of the youngest in his class. Believes implicitly in everything in Gainesville. His child-like smile bespeaks a good conscience. A moment's acquaintance with him convinces that he is of no relation whatever to the evangelist of the same name.

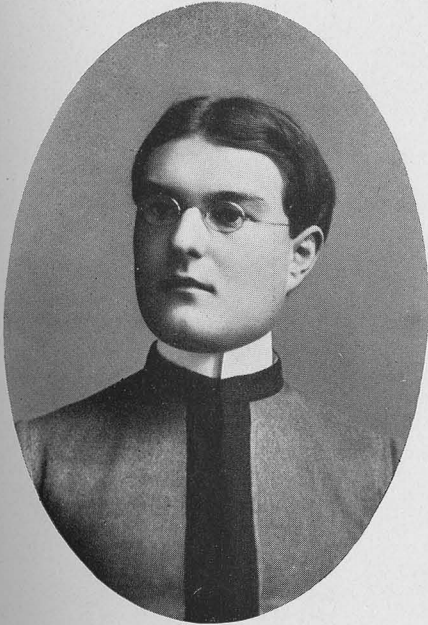
ISHAM KIMBELL Jackson, Ala.

Σ A E; Pharmacy.

"Above the common flight of common souls."

Sophomore Declaimer (3); Orator's Medal February 22d (2); Sergeant (2); Junior orator (2); First Lieutenant and Assistant Adjutant (1); President of Wirt Literary Society. A man noted for bravery, however, it is reported that he carries firearms even when he goes calling. Has the military bearing of a Major-General. The overshadowing question with him is "Who stole the Demerit book?" "I want to be a military man."





ALEXANDER KING, JR. Auburn, Ala.
Civil Engineering.

"A still, small voice."

"Katie." Distinguished by his ladylike air. Voted the biggest dude in College. Always in vogue. With all this, it may be said that he is a man of silence; never troubling his fellows with his opinions.

WILLIAM RICHARD LEE Bridgeport, Ala.
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"Buy false hair and thatch your poor, thin roof."

"General." Baldheaded (4, 3, 2, 1). Never plays a joke nor likes them to be played on him. His age is inversely proportional to the number of hairs on his head. Some attribute his baldness to his wife, others to the fact that fortune and his friends always choose that spot upon which to pat him. Again, some say that he pulls out hair by the handful while studying electricity.





HENRY RICHARD LUSCHER . . . Mobile, Ala.

K A ; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"My heart is wax to be moulded as she pleases."

"Lusch." Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); First Lieutenant (1); Class Historian (2); Hop Committee (1); Advisory Board (2, 1); In love (1); Treasurer Hop Committee (1). A smart, handsome, and popular student. Good looking, oh my! Chief butler at the Wills Ranch. Excessively fond of strolling down the bicycle path. Would like to work hard, but his disposition will not allow it. Perhaps some day will write a book of his adventures entitled, "Love at First Sight." Long-nosed, razor-backed Indian rooter for the Berkshires.

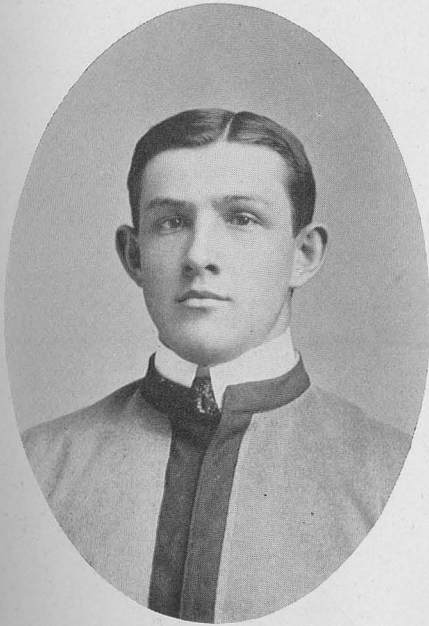
THOMAS HATCHER MATSON . Talladega, Ala.

II K A ; Civil Engineering.

"Fashioned so tenderly; tall, and so fair."

"Tommie." Distinction (4); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); President of Class (2); Vice-President German Club (2); Class Baseball (2); Battalion Sword (2); First Lieutenant (1); Assistant Business Manager *Orange and Blue* (1); Hop Committee (1); Class Football (1). Has tried athletics in every form. His face is a mask and hides well an interior of unascertained depth. Doesn't chew, doesn't smoke, doesn't drink. Relishes his military duties. Rooms with "Bo" Hudson. A thoughtful man, conscientious in the performance of his work.





ISAAC SADLER MCADORY. . Birmingham, Ala.
Chemistry and Agriculture.

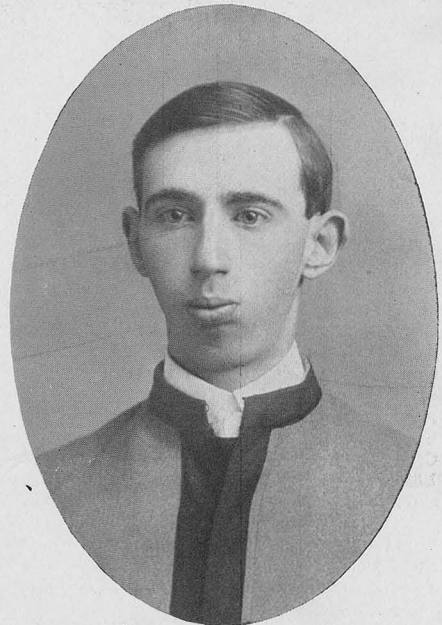
"Its gude to be merry and wise,
Its gude to be honest and true."

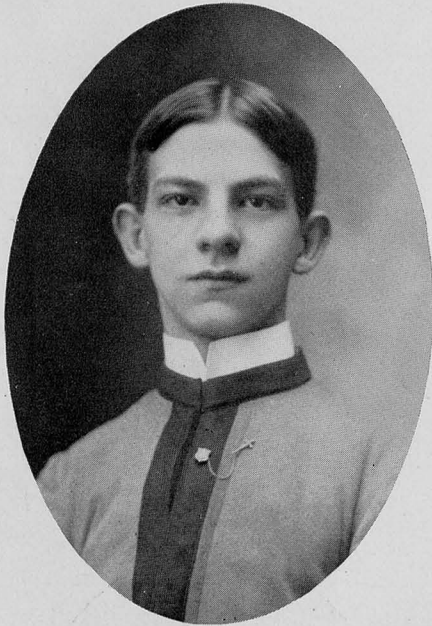
"Ike." Varsity Football (3, 2, 1); Hop Committee (1);
Class Football (4, 3, 2, 1). A good hearted Irishman, who
loves a joke and works hard for what he gets. Suffers
from the ping-pong knee. Especially fond of veterinary
work and some day intends being a quack horse-doctor.
High Roller of the "Big Six Ranch."

JOHN WILLIAM MCCONNELL . Bessemer, Ala.
Civil Engineering.

"I have scarce ever met with any man
Who knew more and said less."

"John." Highest Distintion (4, 3, 2); Class Secretary
(1); President Tennis Club (1); Captain Class Basket-
ball (1). A French scholar. An untiring tennis player,
and prides himself on his knowledge and expertness in
basket-ball. High Cockalorum of the "Big Six Ranch."





HENRY McDONNELL, JR. . . Huntsville, Ala.

Φ Δ Θ; General.

"He was a scholar, a ripe and a good one."

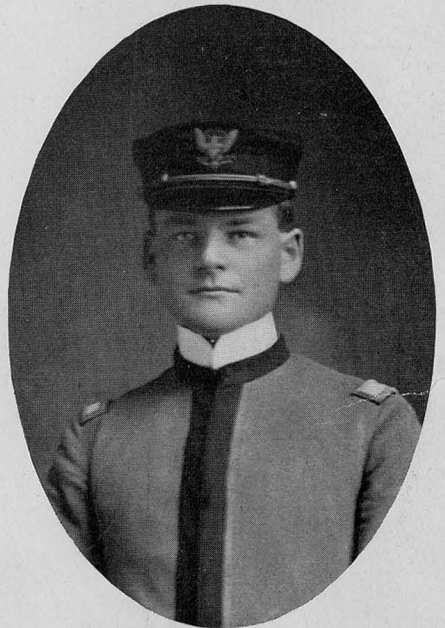
"Goo-goo," "Giggy." Distinction (4, 3); Sergeant (2); Manager Class Track Team (3); Hop Committee (1); Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the *Orange and Blue* (1); Literary Editor of the *GLOMERATA* (1). Was once a handsome lad, and we are sorry to say that those days have passed. Has the figure of a bean pole, and the down on his upper lip promises man. "Can't stand the pressure."

JOHN McDUFFIE, JR. . . River Ridge, Ala.

A T Ω; General

"Verily, O man, with truth for thy theme.
Eloquence shall throne thee with archangels."

"John," "Mac." Distinction (4, 3); Sophomore Declaimer's Medal (3); Corporal (3); Floor Manager German Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Sergeant-Major (2); Delegate-at-large to the Alabama Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association (2); Secretary Alabama Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association (2); Thanksgiving Debater (2); February 22d Orator (2); Junior Oratorical Medal (2); Exchange Editor of the *Orange and Blue* (1); Class Orator (1); Auburn's Representative in the Alabama Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, 1904; Captain and Adjutant, afterwards Captain Company "D" (1); Leader of yells and songs (1); Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the *GLOMERATA* (1). Always busy and in a rush; hasn't time to toot his own horn. Noted for his flowery oratory and his smiling countenance. Very loyal to "Monroe County." Ever happy, congenial, and a friend of everybody's. Occasionally finds time to sing a little. Grand Squealer for Slop for the Berkshires.





THOMAS PETTUS MCELDERRY, Talladega, Ala.

Σ A E; Chemistry and Agriculture.

"Thou sayest an undisputed thing
In such a solemn way."

"Red." Vice-President German Club (4); Leader German Club (3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); First Lieutenant and afterward Captain of Company "C" (1); Leader Commencement Hop (1); A golden-haired cherub. Voted the laziest man in college. Believes in plenty of sleep and is very fond of the weed. "Isn't old Jones red-headed?" A bosom friend of Rogers. Is very fond of a Hop and is perhaps the best dancer in college. Most High and Mighty Grand Master of the Herd of Berkshires.

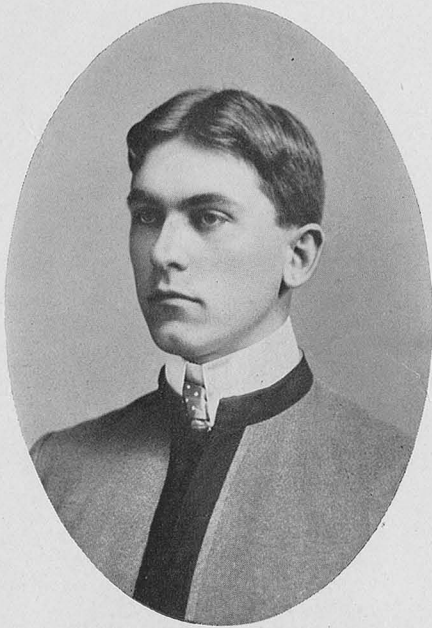
WILLIAM HUGH McENTRY . . Bessemer, Ala.

Π K A; Civil Engineering.

"His manners are so pleasing and so kindly that he makes friends of all whom he comes in contact with."

"Mac." "Hugh." Distinction (3, 2); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Sergeant (2); First Lieutenant (1); Varsity Football (1); Varsity Baseball (2, 1); Manager Class Football (1); Captain Class Baseball (1); Athletic Editor of the GLOMERATA (1). An all-round athlete. Has a smile for everybody and is a general favorite. A close rival of Duffee. Voted the handsomest man in college. The Daring Drag of the Big Six Ranch.





ARTHUR WILHELM MERKEL, Bessemer, Ala.
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"Thou foster child of Silence and Slow Time."

"Merk." Distinction (3, 2); Class Football (3, 2, 1); Captain Class Football (1); Var-ity Football (2, 1); Class Treasurer (1); Advisory Board (1); Assistant Business Manager of the GLOMERATA (1). Slow, but sure. Never rushed himself except in football. He might be termed lazy. Was ever faithful to Auburn's eleven. Boss Dog of the Big Six.

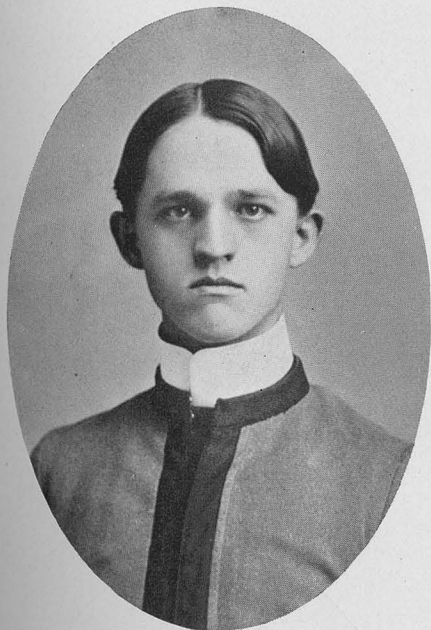
FREDERICK SHEALY MIDDLETON,
Cusseta, Ala.

K Σ; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"Discretion shall preserve thee,
Understanding shall keep thee."

"Shealy." Distinction (4, 2); Highest Distinction (2); Corporal (3); First Sergeant (2); Captain Company "C" (1); Advisory Board (1) Preferred his books to his sword. Unassuming and exceedingly quiet. A lady killer Lost, strayed or stolen in the Military Department.





FRANK EDWARDS MILLER . . . Oxford, Ala.
General.

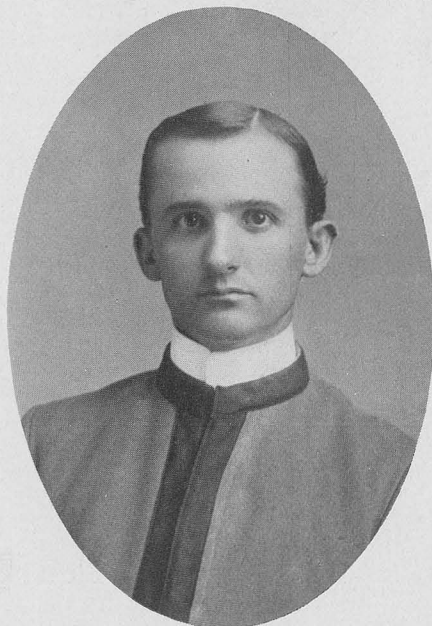
"Studious of ease, and fond of humble things."

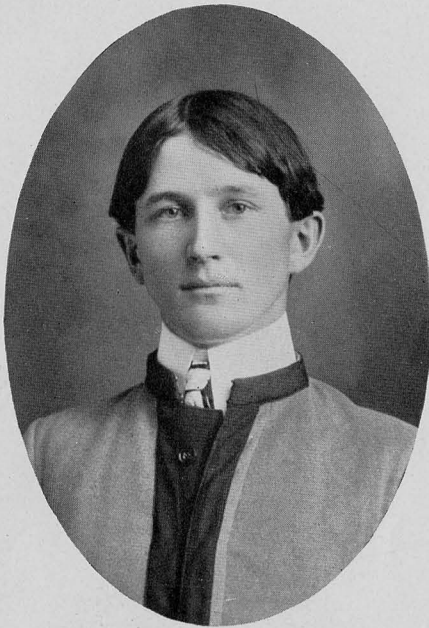
"Patsy." A relic of the class of 1903. Has a jerky walk with high knee action. A man who keepeth his own council. Very fond of his record as full-back on Oxford's football team.

JAMES LEONIDAS MURPHY . . . Herbert, Ala.
General.

"Taste the joys that spring from labor."

"Pal." "Grandpa." Thanksgiving Debater (2); Junior Orator (2); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (1); Distinction (2); Associate Editor of the *Orange and Blue* (1); President Wirt Literary Society (1). A man of many experiences, but does not relate them. An old schoolteacher who raises the average age of his class. Authority of Chamber's History of United States. "For every why he had a wherefore."





FULTON PACE Dadeville, Ala.

Φ Γ Δ ; Civil Engineering.

“ I would the gods had made thee poetical.”

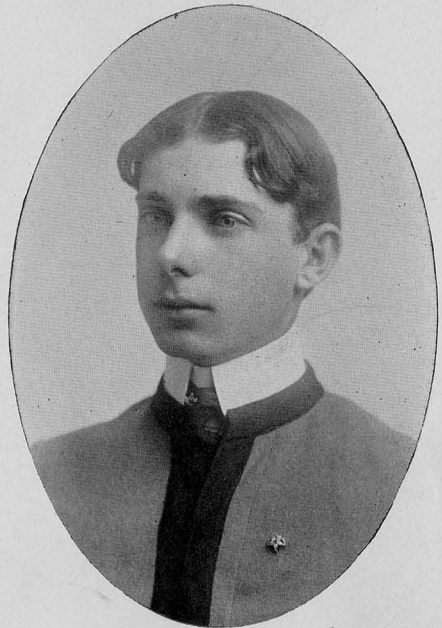
Class Football (1); Hop Committee (1); Class Poet (1); Authority on United States Geological surveying. Engineering fiend. Homer, Shakespeare, and Milton might have envied him of his brave, translunary poetical qualities. He spent one year at Tuscaloosa, presumably at the University, after which fate led him to seek the advantages of the A. P. I.

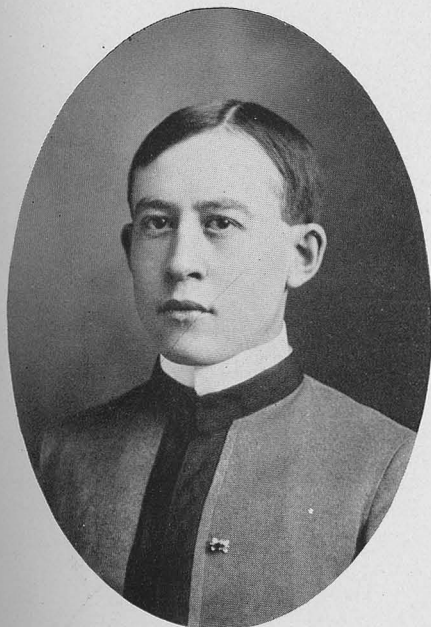
EDWARD OWEN PERRY Carrollton, Ga.

K Σ ; Civil Engineering.

“ The best conditioned and unwearied spirit
In doing courtesies.”

“Petsy.” “Commodore.” Distinction (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Hop Committee (2, 1); Sergeant (2); Junior Orator (2); Assistant Floor Manager German (2, 1); First Lieutenant (1). “The pineapple of politeness.” A natural-born lady-killer, his acquaintance among the ladies being very extensive. Resigned his office as Lieutenant in order to have more time to devote to his studies. A generous, social, good-hearted student.





CHARLES MCPHERSON ADUSTAN ROGERS,
Gainesville, Ala.

Π K A ; Chemistry and Agriculture.

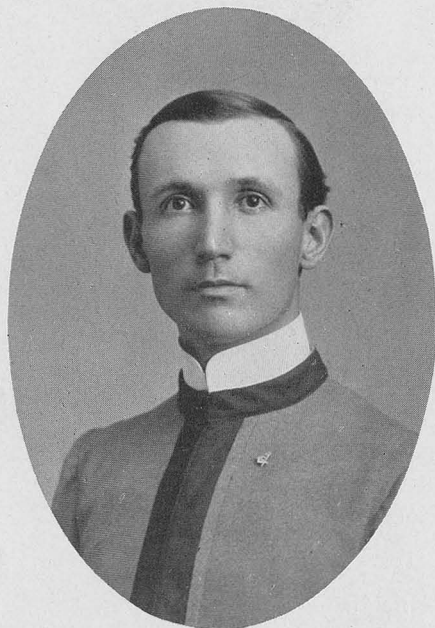
“His heart, his hand, and his purse were always open.”

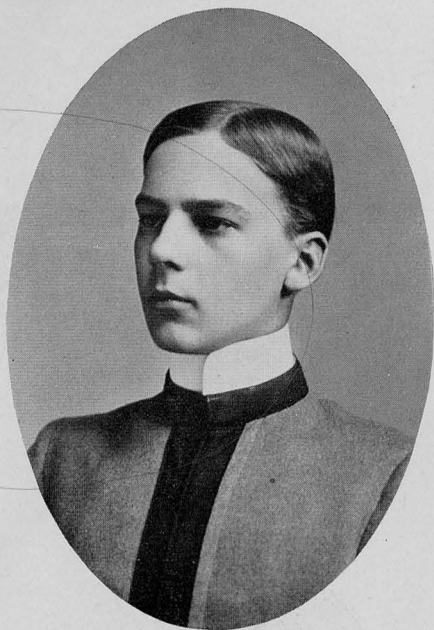
“Mac.” Vice-President German Club (1); Hop Committee (1) Conspicuous by his association with “Red” McElderry, and his high intellectual forehead. Is rapidly becoming baldheaded as the result of overtaxing his mind with laborious study. Never seen without his meerschaum. A compatriot of Sammie Jones.

CICERO RUDD Auburn, Ala.
Pharmacy.

“In his duty prompt at every call,
He watched, and wept, and prayed for all.”

“Father.” President of the Y. M. C. A. (1); has rubbed up against the world for about thirty years and consequently is a man of varied experience; never speaks ill of any man, and is always ready to do anything for anybody. Never presumptuous, always in earnest. “Boys, come out to the Y. M. C. A. this evening.”





WILLIAM MARTIN SHEPARD, Mt. Vernon, Ala.
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"Young in limbs but old in mind."

"Billie." Highest distinction (4, 3, 2); Class Historian (3); Class Vice-President (1); Statistical Editor of the GLOMERATA (1); famous for his gymnastic feats; would have made quite a reputation in football if he had not been terrified by being run over in the first practice; ran a very close race for the most intellectual man in college.

BERNER LEIGH SHI Forsyth, Ga.
K Σ; Civil Engineering.

"His valor and his generous mind
Prove him superior of his kind."

"Bernier" Highest distinction (4, 3, 2); Sophomore Declaimer (3); First Corporal (3); Junior Orator (2); First Sergeant (2); Hop Committee (2, 1); Battalion Medal (2); Company "C" Medal (2); Senior Captain and Assistant to the Commandant (1); Commencement Speaker (1). A handsome laddie with a striking figure; noted for his tandem rides with Perry; one of the most intellectual and popular members of the class; Grand Vizier to His Majesty the Colonel.





ALBERT LEE THOMAS Auburn, Ala.
Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

"Who broke no promise, served no private end,
Who gained no title, and who lost no friend."

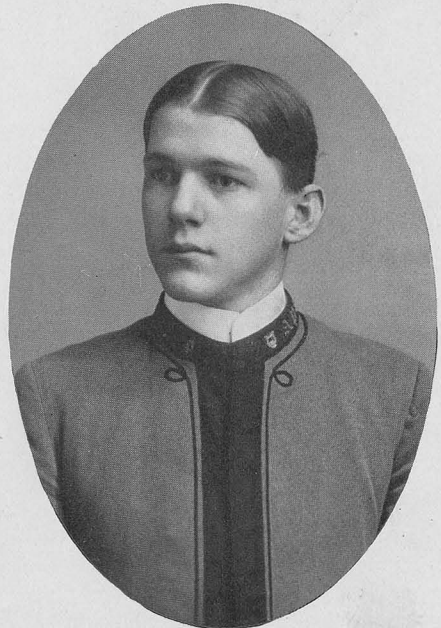
"Susie." Plays a cornet in the A. P. I. Band, to which he is very loyal. Has a soft, effeminate face and a modest mind.

ZACHARY POPE SMITH . . . Birmingham, Ala.

Σ A E ; Civil Engineering.

"O! He sits high in all the people's hearts"

"Zippie." Distinction (3); Class Football (3, 2, 1); Class Baseball (3, 2); Varsity Football (2, 1); Sergeant (2); Acting Captain Varsity Football (2); Manager Class Track Team (2, 2, 1); First Lieutenant (1); Advisory Board (1); Hop Committee (1). He has been all over the world, if you believe the tales he has told. Has an enviable football record. His knowledge of military science is extensive. Earnest and liberal in his toil and affections. "Oh, I think Mr. Smith is so nice."





ALMA COLE THOMPkins Auburn, Ala.
General.

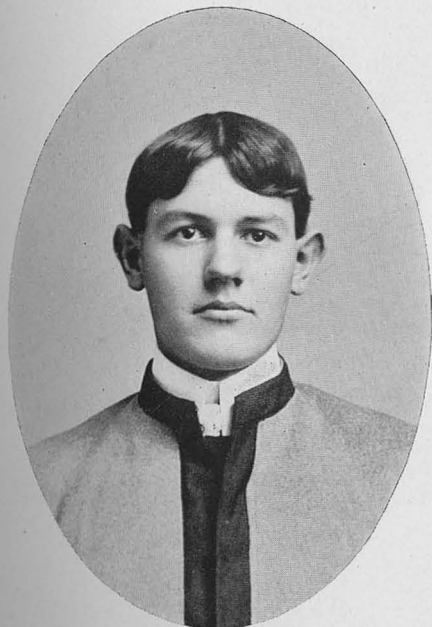
“A noble type of good
Heroic womanhood.”

WILLIAM MICOU TURNLEY, Montgomery, Ala.
Φ Δ Θ; Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

“And 'tis remarkable that they talk most
Who have the least to say.”

“Bill.” Sergeant (2); an excellent bluffer who at times has almost convinced himself that he knew what he was talking about. Holds long discussions with Joe Strong concerning the impropriety of taking a serious view of life, and as to which is the greatest hero, Frank or Dick Merriwell? Taking him all in all Bill is a very clever fellow.





WILLIAM FRANCIS WARD . . . Auburn, Ala.
Chemistry and Agriculture.

"We grant, although he had much wit,
H' was very shy of using it."

"Bill." Second in one-half mile race (3); Second in mile race (2); Manager Live Stock Exhibit from Experiment Station, at State Fair, Birmingham, October, '02. A quiet, studious, and plain man, from whom we hope good things in the future.

JOHN MAYER WILSON . . . Grove Hill, Ala.
K Σ; Pharmacy.

"On their own merits modest people are dumb."

"John." Incessant sufferer of "lazaritis." If ever he has taken any interest in anything besides his books, no one has found it out. Known as "Doctor" in the Pharmaceutical Laboratory.

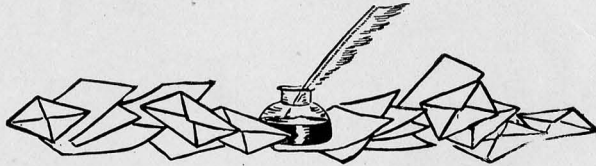


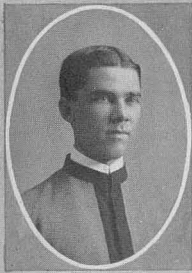


WILLIAM MASON WILSON . . . Gadsden, Ala.
Σ N; Civil Engineering.

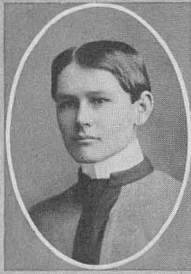
"Trifles themselves are elegant in him."

"Billie." Corporal (3); First Sergeant (2); Manager Class Baseball (3); Secretary German Club (3, 1); Hop Committee (2, 1); Company "A" medal (2); Captain Company "B" (1); Business Manager of the GLOMERATA (1). The statistics reveal him to be the most popular commissioned officer. Conspicuous by the neatness of his attire and his overhanging brow. One of those "pinks of the nation." Has business (?) in Opelika at least twice every week. A punster of great repute. Grand Juggler of the Chink for the Berkshires.

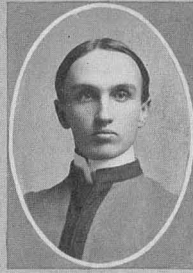




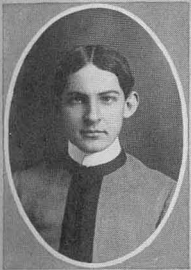
MARTIN



REID



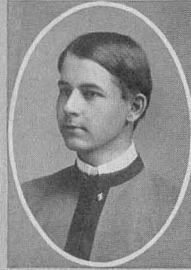
CAMERON



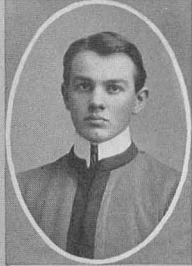
WAFERS



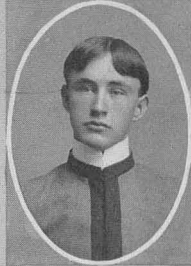
JACKSON



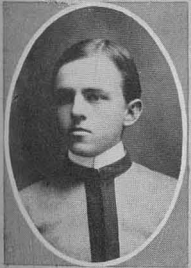
BUSSEY



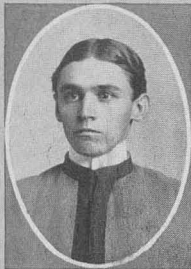
WARD



MORRIS



DURHAM



WHORTON



TISDALE

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Senior History

TO me has been given the undeserved task of commemorating the events and incidents of one of the largest and best classes that have ever passed the threshold of this institution, and it gives me great pleasure to relate these facts, if only in my "plain, blunt manner."

The year of one thousand nine hundred and four, Anno Domini, has at last arrived, and now the ideal of our Freshman hopes is realized.

We are acting in the last performance of our collegiate drama. After a few more scenes the curtain will drop; we must doff our "customary suits of solemn gray" and go out to seek the rôle of some new troupe. It is with a great sense of sadness that we must separate after four whole years of this life together. We are proud of our company, for many of the players are stars—the best actors that have been seen in some time, and we have tried much to elevate this stage of learning.

In the early part of September, 1900, about seventy-five light hearts bade adieu to sundry relations and turned their steps toward the "loveliest village of the hills." Many and varied were the thoughts and apprehensions of those seventy-five as the train bore them on, and many were the conceptions of that renowned spot on the globe of which they had heard their fraternal relations narrate so much about. All these dreams gave way to slight misgivings, however, when they felt that the journey was soon to end. So, with homesickness varying directly as the square of the distance home, they emerged from the train. That landing scene has been described, ay, rehearsed, often enough. Suffice it to say that "Home was nothing like that," but those hands joined right there, and in a few days there emerged from the chrysalis the Class of 1904.

The kindness of the old students was made manifest in the number and diversity of their calls, and we were soon able to understand what we never could before—why "it is more blessed to give than to receive." We were well instructed in the art of bell ringing and guard duty, and our voices became quite lusty from calling "All's well" during the various hours of night.

Matriculation brought with it the usual sequence of events. The Senior, the bulletin board, the "Q" squad, Professor Bell, and Opelika all had attractions,

more or less, for us, to say nothing of that trapezoidal compartment of the treasurer's office where we took our first bareback "ride." Gradually we became "old" men and this novelty wore off. Our Class football team showed itself plucky, but of course we could not expect the championship this, our first, year. Varsity this season reached its zenith and we had no men on it, but had to play against those that were; our colors, like the Confederacy, fell in blood, but not in dishonor.

We came, saw, and most of us conquered the final examinations which pronounced us Sophomores—the year of the "wise fools," the class of the double chevron. This is the year, it is said, when a student feels his importance more than any other, and I suppose we were no exception. Several of our men, having dropped out, were replaced by others who were better fitted, possibly, to carry out the reputation of our Class, and we must not by any means forget to mention the arrival this session of our first Co-eds.

Declamation, with all its honors, was thrust upon us, but most of us stood up under it and several have since gained distinction therein. Expectancy ruled after the first examinations. Who would the first five be? At last the spectators were gratified. The air whistled, the dust flew, and white pine was at a premium. Seventeen pairs of glistening bars marked the line of promotion, for seventeen offices were gotten and the other aspirants were forgotten.

This excitement over, attention was directed to football. This year we placed several men on Varsity, and in the class games we carried off the championship over the Juniors and mighty Seniors, through the able training of Captain Lay and Manager Allison.

In baseball we were principally represented by Sorrell, and otherwise showed up some good material. The renowned Ogden party paid the college a visit this year, and the student-body was also honored by a complimentary trip to Montgomery during the Good Roads Convention.

One sad event occurred to mar the even tenor of the session, and this was the death of our faithful and beloved President, Dr. William Leroy Broun. After this bereavement, nothing of special moment happened until the third-term examinations. Commencement over we left for our holidays, during which several members, dissatisfied with the altitude of Auburn or with her modes of high living, decided not to return. However, several new men applied for the vacancies and were received.

Thus opened our Junior year; 1904 was to make a name. We placed ten men on Varsity to begin with, and in the class games we again carried off the cham-

pionship, defeating both teams by a score of 11 to 2. In baseball we were represented by McEniry and Hall—the men of slight stature and great ability. Sorrell was made coach. In the class games, we played in the second game but failed to win out. On May Day our Class scored the most points on the track, and, at the S. I. A. A. Meet, of the four representatives sent to Atlanta, three were Juniors. The curriculum in mathematics was raised on us about five months this year.

We succeeded this session, also, in installing the Honor System, which is not only beneficial to ourselves, but reflects credit to the college at large.

Affairs rolled on until Commencement, when, after an enjoyable dance, we left for home again. September, 1903, found almost every one in his place again to wear the gold cap-cord of authority. This year we backed Varsity with the old men, but we did not do what we expected. In the class games we have defeated the Freshmen, so, for the fourth time, we go out on this 22d to strive for the mastery, led to battle by our most able captain, Merkel, and backed by McAdory and Ward, the two men who have faithfully served our Class team for four whole years.

Our Class brought the military insignia up-to-date this year by installing the new "Pullman" head-gear, sabres, and epaulets. Our officers have also pledged themselves in regard to reports, an action, though a novelty, that has worked splendidly and should be an example to the following classes.

The session has been marked by the installment of a new course—that of Mining Engineering, which has proven most successful.

In our Freshman year our Class boasted 75 heads; in the Sophomore, 77; in the Junior, 79; and in this, our Senior year, we count 52. Thus it is seen that we have kept a uniform number, which indicates unison and coalition in our ranks. To this summary must be added the specials, who were 40 in the Junior and now number 14.

Before closing I would like to mention the name of the one and only member of our Class who is able to recount the events of that ancient period when 1904 was the Sub-Freshman Class. This well-known prodigy is F. G. Bell.

Thus endeth the chronicle.

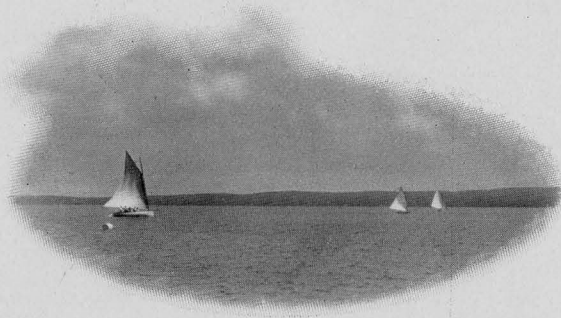
As every rose has its thorn, so every promotion has its examinations, but most of us, you may observe, have captured the flowers without being pierced. Our members have stood together always and each one takes pride in his Class and his Class honor.

Our race is nearly run. The tide of Commencement will be followed by different careers for every one. The wide world will find places for us all, but

wherever we are, wherever we may be, let every one uphold the fair reputation of our Alma Mater.

Time and our prophet, alone, can tell what the future may reveal to the world in the shape of our members, but we trust that some few, at least, will carve their names high on Fame's monument. At that time, whether we are situated in the cold regions of the North, in the prime luxuriance of the West, or if resting in the shade of a tropical palm, we can not help but look back on our happy days at Auburn with retrospect and a strong sense of affiliation. "Once a college man, always a college man."

L. W. DUFFEE, *Historian.*



Senior Prophecy

A FEW weeks ago, as I sat alone in my room thinking of the four happy years that I had spent in old Auburn and feeling sad with the thought that the A. P. I. would soon wean another brood of which I was one, I fell asleep and, concerning my classmates, dreamed a dream of which I deem it my duty to tell them, since we shall soon be scattered all over this broad land, perhaps never to see each other again.

I found myself in a dark cavern somewhere in the interior of the earth. Rock walls inclosed all the sides save one, from whence came a roaring noise, so without delay I hurried forward thinking that this might be a water-fall and that the stream might have an outlet.

My path led around many sharp angles and crooked curves; as I advanced the sound grew louder. Sometimes I went up steep steps, and then again I would trip and slide many feet down a sharp incline. This continued until I was very sore and weary, but I could choose only to go on.

After some time I saw a light in front of me, and hurrying forward I found that the roaring first heard came from a fire burning with great splendor in an immense chamber, which seemed to be the heart of a volcano.

The rocks near the fire were white-hot and some were at the fusing point, and I thought that I must soon melt away like a crackling before the intense heat.

As I stood wondering what to do next, I saw a sight which chilled my blood as hot as it was. For from the midst of the flames came a beautiful woman, more beautiful than any I have ever seen or even painted in my wildest imagination. Her garments and her hair were unsinged, and she was as fresh as a lily, smiling through the dew-drops at the morning sun.

She told me that she was the daughter of Pluto, and that she must dwell here alone and tend this fire of the future with which the world was to be kindled on the great day of judgment.

This fire contained all the secrets of the future and whosoever should enter its seemingly perilous flame would be able to look into the deeds of men and to see the seaweed on the shore of time, far beyond the reach of mortal eye.

As I was the only man who had ever been in this secret chamber since the day of the great prophet Daniel, she gave me permission to enter the fire—but I had

to go alone—for if she entered with a mortal, she, too, would become mortal, and both would be burned to death.

At first I was afraid, but having her assurance that I should go through unscorched, and being moved by human curiosity, I wrapped my cloak around me and boldly entered.

At once a wonderful change took place and I was walking on a beautiful highway on a bright, clear day.

I saw a tattered man coming toward me and as he drew near I easily placed him among that class of American citizens known as "Weary Willies." He wore a pair of pants that some farmer had bequeathed to a scarecrow. On one foot was a boot that some ditcher had gotten his money's worth out of, while on the other was an old patent leather that had lost its brilliancē through wear. He had on the remains of a blue army shirt covered by a weather-beaten dress-suit coat. Upon his head was a mouse-colored silk hat with the crown out, and he carried his worldly goods in a red bandana. He was much bespattered with mud, but it was no difficulty to recognize "Red" McElderry, the walking delegate for the "Pork Club."

As I continued my journey I came in sight of a little country store. Sitting at the door was a bald-headed man lazily whittling a piece of white pine and he looked as if his only mission in life was simply to exist. I at once recognized him to be none other than Charles McPherson Adustan Rogers, the coming man of America. Upon the door of his store I saw an advertisement which proclaimed that Dr. W. R. Lee's hair restorer had been added to the wonders of the world, and I was puzzled to know why he hadn't tried it. But he told me that the mosquitos had formed a "Berkshire Club" and had leased his head for a dancing floor, and that he didn't mind being bald so long as he stood in with the social swells.

Rogers directed me to a railroad station a short distance from his store and I boarded the train for the nearest village where, he told me, were several of the Class of Nineteen-four.

I had hardly taken my seat on the train before I saw "Father" Murphy coming up the tisle selling pop-corn, peanuts, and candy. After displaying his stock through the cars he sat down by me and told me many things of interest. He informed me that Zac Smith was baggage clerk on that train. Zac, being fond of travel and short of cash, had happily struck on this plan of being always on the move.

Murphy said that he often saw Chambers, who had formerly traveled for the

Capital Clothing Company, and was known as Mr. Levi; but had been offered a better salary by the Pots Hardware Company.

Just then the conductor asked me for my ticket and, looking up, I recognized Thomas Matson. Tommie, finding the duties of a civil engineer too arduous, decided to become a civil conductor, and now is making rapid transit on "Nancy Hanks," that beats the old civil engineer's transit by a mile a minute.

But soon I reached a little town, and, as I got off I saw that the engineer, who was oiling his engine with a long-spout can, was Emrick. He told me that he had followed the road since he had left college, having become fascinated with high speed while operating Professor Fullan's automobile on Sunday evenings while a student.

Leaving the depot, I walked up a beautiful residence street and, as I came near a snug little cottage, I heard a terrific noise as if a woman and child were being beaten by some ruffian; so I hurried up and looked in the window to see what the trouble was. Inside I saw my old friend Henry McDonnell trying to quiet a howling six months' old, while his wife was pulling his hair with both hands and abusing him about something he had forgotten. But the dear old boy kept his temper and was serenely singing:

"Rock of ages cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

As matrimonial ties seemed to be holding his attention, I walked into the business portion of the town.

Noticing a beautifully decorated window, I stopped to gaze at the fashionable display of ladies' dress goods and learned that this was the shop of "Katie" King, who sold everything that women used, from hair rats to sachet powders.

On the next corner I saw a sign which read thus: "Wilson's Pure Rye Whiskey," and being very dry, I walked in and found Billy and John Wilson to be up-to-date bartenders.

In the back of the bar was a faro bank managed by C. R. Hudson and Watson, Thomas, and Bell were on their knees paying their devotions to the little white pieces of ivory. Hudson said that this was a bad crowd, but he didn't expect their patronage long, as Dr. Miller, the detective, was on their trail.

After leaving this scene I walked leisurely down the street and heard the bells of a little Catholic church chime out for vespers. Feeling the need of spiritual comfort after leaving Wilson's bar, I went in and you may imagine my surprise when I recognized in the honest, frank, and noble face of the priest my old friend Father Rudd.

I next went over to the postoffice to see if, perchance, I might have any mail, and looking through the window I saw that Miss Alvis and Miss Tompkins were postmistresses.

In the back of the office, lazily smoking a cigar, sat Mr. W. L. Duffie, an Episcopal minister. A look of utter contentment rested on his face and he seemed to carry out the teaching "why take ye thought for raiment; consider the lilies of the fields, they toil not, neither do they spin." I afterwards learned that he divided his time between the postoffice and a drug store across the street, where he played dominoes till late at night. Indeed he had found the very acme of soft jobs.

I took supper at the hotel owned by the jolly Ike McAdory, who was very glad to see me, and wanted to know if I was going to attend the german given that night by Mr. G. D. Hawkins, who was the Beau Brummel of these times; but no one would be allowed to attend who did not appear beforehand in overalls and express a desire to fight the floor-manager, F. F. O. Doering, the village blacksmith. But, being very tired, I had no desire to engage in so violent exercise, so I went to bed and enjoyed a good night's rest.

The next morning I was awakened by the cry in the streets, "Honey, fresh honey, from the mountains;" and, looking out, I saw Alston selling honey which he had brought from his farm in the mountains.

After staying here for several days I took my departure for one of our largest Southern cities, the name of which I will not call.

The streets were crowded and the first familiar face I saw was that of E. W. Ewing, who was chief of police. He was very glad to see me, and offered to show me the points of interest about the city. He first took me to the office of the city chemist, and I found that my old friend W. F. Ward held the position of beef inspector of the city. He was hard at work on a chemical analysis, in which he was trying to prove that flesh taken from a cow between the age of ten and twenty years was an excellent brain food. He said that he knew that this must be true, for Auburn had turned out some very bright men.

He told me that his brother, T. A. Ward, was managing an oil plant out in Texas, and had discovered a process by which the oil could be converted into a permanent hair dye. This hair dye had been improved upon, however, by G. B. Foss, of Chicago, who was much interested in brilliant hair coloring. Foss was also a manufacturer of cleated shoes and ready-padded sweaters, at which trade he had made a considerable fortune.

After leaving Ward, we soon came upon a site where a magnificent viaduct

was being constructed under the direction of McConnell & McEniry, who were the ablest engineers in the South, and had gained much fame on account of the beauty and permanence of their work.

We saw a large crowd on the corner of the next street, and hurrying thither we saw W. W. Johnston, the county auctioneer, auctioning off antiquated relics of modern times. Professor Ross's old bicycle was bought by an agent for the British Museum, and General Lane's Jokes on Civil Engineering brought a good price. Mr. Luscher's melting smile, frozen by the cold glare of beauty's eyes, was bought by a young dandy who wished to cultivate it in order to win the heart of a golden-haired maiden. But as I was short of cash we left this scene and soon came to a large building surrounded by the most beautiful trees. Ewing told me that this was Miss Bagby's school for girls, and that no man was allowed on the premises; but that "Herr" Herndon, by letting his hair grow out and wearing ladies' clothing, had secured the position of vocal instructor, but sometimes found it very inconvenient not to be able to put his hands in his pockets.

We next visited the office of the editor-in-chief of one of the great dailies. I found a little fellow sitting before a large desk covered with papers, and behold, it was Billy Branan. He was the same as he had always been, except that he was a little careworn. He took me into the pressroom where his great presses were at work, and soon my eyes fell on a red-headed devil, cleaning the glue pot, who I thought might be his son, but proved to be Allen Jones.

Billy handed me the latest issue of his paper, which informed me that Mr. John McDuffie was accomplishing great things in Congress. He was not Speaker of the House, nor did he stand upon the floor of Congress and captivate the minds of his auditors by his matchless eloquence. No; he did none of these things, though he may have dreamed of them in his youth. But he was more powerful than Webster, Clay, or Calhoun, for he was lord of the lobby.

I saw in another column the following headline: "*Brazil Placed on Firm Foundations.*" Being very ignorant of the affairs of the world, I was much surprised when I read that recently that republic had had a civil war, and that Mr. B. L. Shi, an enterprising engineer constructing some irrigation works there, being very much annoyed by the rebels destroying his works, had donned his college uniform, and, with the golden eagle upon his brow, had drawn his sabre and brought the Brazilian battalions to attention, silenced the rebels, and placed the government on a firmer foundation than it had ever been before. And he now called on the Brazilian commanders to take charge of their own battalions, while he resumed his much loved work.

On the editorial page I read a poem of high merit by Miss Wills, who, Branam told me, was the most talented literary woman in America, and that he was glad to publish anything from her pen.

In the divorce courts I saw that Mr. Edward Owen Perry and his fair spouse were each suing for a divorce. His wife wished to assume her maiden name of Miss Jennie Reynolds, of Auburn, with alimony for life. He claimed that she made goo-goo eyes at a man who always managed to B. Shi enough to escape his notice, yet he knew she did. She said she couldn't live with a man who was always Owen to everybody.

In an advertising column I saw a picture of Duke Cameron, standing before a blackboard in the guise of a schoolmaster pointing out the following inscription to an urchin who was evidently on the verge of a flogging: "When persuasion fails, try *force*"—to let, by W. S. Going. And I at once perceived that Duke was posing as Sunny Jim for Going's Electric Works.

As we came out of the office I saw a band, headed by a drum-major dressed as gaudily as a peacock in the Springtime, and he strutted along equally as vain. Ewing told me that this was Beau Hudson, and that the tall, handsome man playing the clarinet was Harwell, and it was easy to tell that the face of the bass-drummer could belong to none other than Hagedorn. This band was employed by the city to parade regularly for the benefit of all lovers of music, and even the dogs might be seen to engage in the chorus.

The next scene of interest was on the corner of two of the busiest thoroughfares, where I saw a dago sitting impeding the passage and begging. Soon I saw Merkel, in the uniform of street inspector, come up and command him to move forward. Just then Isham Kimbell, who was policeman on that beat and who knew the merits and demerits of all, stepped forward, saluted, and said: "Sir, the Italian is deformed."

This reminds me to tell you that I had learned from some college boys that Shealy Middleton was official surgeon at their college, and was known to all the boys there as "Quack," and that he was so good-natured that the battalion was considerably deformed on drill days.

A little further on, in the uniform of the Salvation Army, we saw Sam Jones loudly calling to the sinners to leave their low-vaulted past and follow him through the skies, assuring them that he was a sky-pilot who knew all the reefs, and could land them safe on shore.

Ewing had to leave me here, but I soon found congenial company at the stables of F. Pace, where I rented a team for a few hours' drive.

As I drove through the edge of the village I read the following on a sign board: "Strong & Turnley, Soap Manufacturers; Annual Soap—bath required only annually when used."

After about an hour's drive, I met a flock of children just let loose from school, and bringing up the rear was Nubby Hall, the schoolmaster.

I induced Professor Hall to drive back with me, and tell me about the boys of '04. He told me that Willie Shepard was a disappointment to all the boys who had ever known him, and that they were much grieved over his sad ending. Be prepared to hear the worst, my friends, for Willie was in the Legislature.

As we drove into the city we met H. E. Bussey in an automobile. He had become much interested in these machines, and had invented one that could be used in football, it being a great favorite for end runs.

Hall told me that George Dunglinson had advanced very rapidly in his profession, and was now superintendent of one of the largest mines in America. Everybody who visited his mine were struck with the ease with which he handled his cars, and unanimously voted that George still made good grades.

Suddenly a fire-bell rang and there was a great rush in that direction, and I awoke to find that it was only the supper-bell.

It was only a dream, but I had walked in the future, even a glimpse of which has been sought for by men of all nations from the beginning of time, and which will continue to be a source of great speculation even till Gabriel awakes the sleeping world with the blast that shall warn them that they are really to know their future henceforth and forevermore.

It was the real future which was bounded by the limits of that great fire, into which we shall all walk in the conflagration of the world, and then our future will not trouble us so much as our past.

J. HENDERSON CHILDS, *Prophet.*



JUNIORS.

1905.

Officers.

J. H. PATERSON	<i>President</i>
W. H. PEACE	<i>Vice-President</i>
F. P. HURT	<i>Secretary</i>
F. RENFRO	<i>Treasurer</i>
J. V. DENSON, II, K. A.	<i>Historian</i>
MISS MAY HARVEY	<i>Poetess</i>

COLORS: Purple and White.

FLOWER: White Carnation.

YELL:

Hullabaloo—Kerneck—Kerneck
 Hullabaloo—Kerneck—Kerneck
 Wa hee—Wa hi
 Tigers—Tigers—Rah—Rah
 Who—Rah—Who—Rah
 Juniors—Juniors—Rah—Rah
 Ching—Ching—Chow—Chow
 Boom—Boom—Bow—Wow—
 Juniors—Juniors.



JUNIOR CLASS

MEMBERS

- ROBERT EVAN ALLISON C. E. York, Ala.
- ERIC ALSOBROOK Mng. E. Auburn, Ala.
Corporal (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Thanksgiving Debater (2); Sergeant (2).
- FRANKLIN KING BECK Chemistry Camden, Ala.
Σ A E.
- HARVEY EMORY BENNETT Mng. E. Opelika, Ala.
A T Ω; Sophomore Declaimer (3); Distinction (3); Sergeant (2).
- ROBERT PLATT BOYD C. E. Montgomery, Ala.
A T Ω; Highest Distinction (3); Track Team (3, 2); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Class
Baseball (3); Manager Class Basket-ball (2).
- JAMES SEABORN BOYD C. E. Montgomery, Ala.
Φ Δ Θ; President German Club (4); Secretary German Club (3); Corporal (3); Vice-Presi-
dent German Club (2); Sergeant (2)
- TOM COBB BRADFORD Chem Auburn, Ala.
Sophomore Declaimer (3).
- SYLVANUS LEONIDAS BURNEY E. & M. E. Lanett Ala.
- JAMES AUSTIN BUCKAN E. & M. E. Banks, Ala.
- EDWARD HARMAN CABANISS, JR. C. E. Birmingham, Ala.
Σ A E: Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Floor Manager German Club (2).
- JOEL PHILIP CARTER E. & M. E. Banks, Ala
- FRANK FURNIS CAWTHON C. E. Selma, Ala.
Track Team (4, 3, 2); Winner 120 Yard Hurdle (3); Winner Broad Jump (4, 3); Class
Football (4, 3, 2); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Floor Manager German Club (4, 3);
Leader German Club (2).
- WILLIAM BRASHER CLAYTON E. & M. E. Eufaula, Ala.
Σ N.
- OBIE BOLAND COOPER Mng. E Guntersville, Ala.
- JAMES HENRY KOB COLEMAN E. & M. E Carrollton, Ga.
- ROBERT COWAN Chem. Opelika, Ala.
- JOHN VERNON DENSON General LaFayette, Ala
Π K A; Highest Distinction (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Thanksgiving Declaimer (2);
Sergeant (2); Historian (2).

- RALPH DUDLEY E. & M. E. Columbus, Ga.
Highest Distinction (3); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2).
- EDGAR ERVIN ESSLINGER E & M. E. Madison
Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Class Football (2).
- JOSIAH FLOURNOY C. E. Columbus, Ga.
K A; Varsity Football (2); Class Football (2)
- KESS LAWSON FORRESTER General Cowarts, Ala.
Debaters Medal February 22nd. (2).
- WILLIAM HUMPHREY FOY C. E. Eufaula, Ala.
Σ N; Distinction (4); Corporal (3); Varsity Football (3); Class Football (3); First Ser-
geant (2).
- MITHER WILLIAM FRANCIS E. & M. E. Dadeville, Ala.
Corporal (3); Quartermaster Sergeant (2).
- ALICE BROWN FRAZER General Mobile, Ala.
- SAMUEL LUTHER GIBSON E. & M. E. Tenbroeck, Ala.
- LEONARD GRAHAM GRESHAM E. & M. E. Goodwater, Ala.
Class Football (3, 2); Sergeant (2).
- MORRIS ABRAM HARTZ E. & M. E. Macon, Ga.
- MAY PERSIS HARVEY General Auburn, Ala.
- FRANK PARKINSON HOWARD E. & M. E. Macon, Ga.
- SHAFFER HOOD C. E. Dadeville, Ala.
Distinction (3).
- ROBERT LEE HUDSON E. & M. E. Demopolis, Ala.
- FRANK PAUL HURT C. E. Scotsboro, Ala.
Distinction (4); First Corporal (3); Varsity Baseball (3); Class Baseball (3); Advisory
Board (3); Sergeant Major (2); Captain Varsity Baseball (2); Secretary Advisory
Board (2).
- EARL EUGENE JENKS C. E. Mobile, Ala.
K Σ; Highest Distinction (4); Highest Distinction (3).
- CLIFFORD HASTING JOHNSON C. E. Columbus, Ga.
Φ Δ Θ.
- EARL KAUFFMAN E. & M. E. Mobile, Ala.
- JOSEPH KELLET Chem. & Agr. Albertville, Ala.

- ALBERT ROY KILLEBREW C. E. Dale, Ala.
K A; Sergeant (2).
- JOHN HOWARD MCENIRY Mng. E. Bessemer, Ala.
H K A.
- CLAUDE COOPER MCLEAN C. E. Florala, Ala.
- RICHARD MCCALL MCCULLOH E. & M. E. Donaldsville, La.
Corporal (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Sergeant (2).
- JAMES BRUCE MOSELEY E. & M. E. Lowdesboro, S. C.
- LOUIS WALTON MONTGOMERY Mng. E. Opelika, Ala.
A T Ω; Distinction (4).
- CLARENCE LAFAYETTE MULLEN General Smiths, Ala.
Sophomore Declaimer (3).
- CICERO LOUIS NELSON C. E. Fort Morgan, Ala.
Class Football (4).
- JOHN HAYGOOD PATERSON Chem. & Met. Montgomery, Ala.
Distinction (4); Corporal (3); Vice-President Class (3); Class Football (3); Manager
Class Baseball (3); Sergeant (2); Class President (2); Class Football (2); Advisory
Board (2).
- WIRT HORACE PEACE Mng. E. Birmingham, Ala.
Distinction (4); Corporal (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Sergeant (2); Vice-President
Class (2); Captain Class Basketball (2).
- WALTER WERLE PEAGLER General Montgomery, Ala.
Σ A E.
- HENRY CLARENCE PERKINS C. E. Eufaula, Ala.
Σ N; Class Football (4); Manager Class Baseball (4); Secretary German Club (4); Class
Football (3); Varsity Baseball (3); Vice-President German Club (3); Class Football
(2); Varsity Football (2); Manager Class Football (2); Secretary German Club (2).
- BURK BENJAMIN PHILLIPS C. E. Ashville, Ala.
Class Football (2).
- GEORGE WALLACE POSTELL Mng. E. Birmingham, Ala.
Distinction (4); Distinction (3); Sergeant (2).
- FRANCIS ESTEN PURIFOY Chem. Furman, Ala.
- FORNEY RENFRO Mng. E. Opelika, Ala.
Class Historian (4); Class Treasurer (3); Hop Committee (3); Class Treasurer (2).

- RANDOLPH SMITH REYNOLDS . . . E. & M. E. Anniston, Ala.
 K A; Class Football (3); Captain Class Football (2); Varsity Football (2); Advisory Board (2); Captain '04 Varsity Football.
- CLAUDE CHARLES RIGNEY E. & M. E. Gurley, Ala.
 Class Football (2); Sergeant (2); Debater February 22 (2).
- WALTER ROBERT SAMFORD General Opelika, Ala.
 A T Ω; Highest Distinction (4); Sophomore Declaimer (3), and winner of medal; Y. M. C. A. Representative at Ashville (3); Debater February 22 (2); President of Y. M. C. A. for '04.
- JAMES HARRISON SCHUESSLER . . . E. & M. E. LaFayette, Ala.
 Π K A; Class Baseball (3); Sergeant (2).
- LINWOOD SEALE C. E. Coatopa, Ala.
 A T Ω; Class Football (4); Class Football (3); Varsity Football (3); Medal for Best All-Around Athlete (3); Winner of 100 and 220-Yard Dashes (3); Representative at S. I. A. A. Track Meet (3); Advisory Board (3); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Class Football (2); Assistant Floor Manager German Club (2).
- GEORGE BURTON SKINNER C. E. Spring Hill, Ala.
 Σ A E; Class Football (2).
- JAMES RETT SMITH E. & M. E. Greenville, Ala.
 Distinction (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3).
- WILLIAM HINTON TAGERT E. & M. E. Mobile, Ala.
- JOHN EDWARD THIGPEN E. & M. E. Calhoun, Ala.
 Class Football (2); Sergeant (2).
- HENRY HOWARD THORNTON E. & M. E. Talladega, Ala.
 K Σ; Corporal (3); Highest Distinction (3); Sergeant (2).
- CHARLES SPURGEON WALDROP . . . E. & M. E. Bessemer, Ala.
 Class Football (2).
- DRURY LEE WALKER E. & M. E. Fockler, Ala.
- DAVID GASTON WILKINSON C. E. Gastonburg, Ala.
 K A; Debater February 22nd (2).
- ROBERT HOMMET WITHERSPOON . . E. & M. E. Anderson, S. C.
- OLIVE EARL YOUNG Mng. E. Selma, Ala.
 Π K A; Distinction (4); Corporal (3); Distinction (3); Class President (3); First Sergeant (2); Treasurer German Club (2).

Junior Class History

TO me has fallen the difficult, but pleasant, task of writing the history of the Class of 1905, but I feel that I am incapable of succeeding in so great a work. I shall give only the facts and from them you may see that we, as a Class, have just reason to be proud.

Our college life began September 11th, 1901, when eighty-three fellows, young, buoyant, and full of ambition, arrived in Auburn. We didn't know the program, but we were soon enlightened as to the first number, for, with the resounding of paddles and the harmonious (?) notes of the "rats" vocal organs, we were ushered into the theater of action, where we were later to learn the mechanism of a "swing-swang," and go deep into the science of Euclid.

After the excitement of the first few days, when the music had become monotonous, we settled down to our work of history making.

Our Freshman year was filled with those trials, troubles, and tribulations which every Freshman must experience. We showed our spirit by putting on the gridiron a number of men who helped to make Auburn's Varsity. Elmer was chosen captain of our Class team, and under his training several fellows developed into football players of no mean ability.

Our practice work was with the Juniors, and when we met the Seniors we were in fair form. The boys played a plucky game, but the Seniors' weight and experience defeated us by a score of 30 to 0.

This defeat did not discourage us, and we at once began getting in shape for baseball. We had only one man on the Varsity, but put out a fine Class team, making a good showing, but failing to win the championship. In track athletics we were more successful, and on May 1st several of our men made best records.

On January 23d of this year our college and the whole South was made sad by the death of our beloved President, Doctor Broun. We also lost, this year, one of our classmates, E. L. Wright, a student honored and esteemed by the whole college.

After three months' vacation we returned to college, many of our old friends out, but with a number of new ones to take their places, together with a valuable

addition in the person of Miss May Harvey, who has been an honor to our Class and was voted the most popular Co-ed. in college.

The engaging topic at this time was the appointment of corporals, and we were full of impatience and hope till the appointments were made. The usual number of corporals was seventeen, but it seemed that we were more deserving than former classes and so the number was increased to eighteen.

We had several men "scrubbing" on the football field, but only two won places on the Varsity, and these two materially strengthened the team.

After the holidays a number of "rats" joined us, among whom was Reynolds, the future Varsity captain. Foy was elected captain of the football team and we made a wonderful showing, reflecting credit upon our captain. We were pitted against the strong '04 team, which was composed of ten Varsity men and one "scrub," and everyone was dumbfounded at the manner in which we held them; and the hard-fought contest ended in the official score of 11 to 2 against us. Reynolds was easily the star of the game, making some wonderful gains and doing fine defensive work.

On field day our representatives carried off first honors, Seale being first and Cawthon second.

Hurt was elected captain of our baseball team and put out a lot of good material, but over-confidence lost the championship for us. Our Class furnished four first class men for the Varsity team.

On May 1st of this year, in the Sophomore declamation contest, Mr. W. R. Samford won the medal over eleven other contestants.

Another vacation passed and we returned to Auburn as Juniors, several new men being added to our Class roll. We were delighted at this time to have two more Co-eds. join us, Misses Frazer and Parsons, two young ladies who have won the esteem of our Class.

This year we have five men on the Varsity, each of whom made a reputation for himself and his Class. Reynolds was elected captain of the Class football team, and the result of the games shows how ably he filled this position.

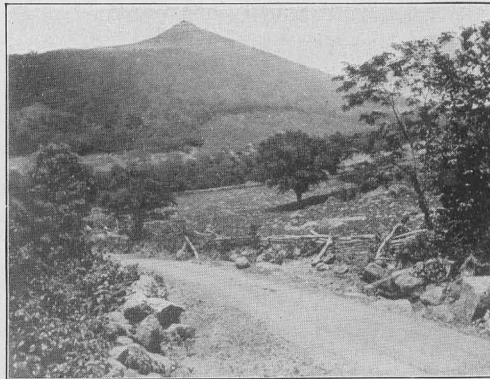
We battled with the seemingly invincible Class of '04 for the championship. Class enthusiasm was at the highest pitch, and every one expected a hard-fought game. The odds were against us, but that mattered not; our fellows went into the game with a determination to win, and, cheered on by the loyal "rooters" and the sponsors, win they did. The Seniors received the ball and went straight down the field for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Our turn came and we followed in their steps, making a touchdown and kicking goal, making the score 6-5 in our

favor. In the second half no scores were made by either side, leaving the score 6 to 5 and giving us the championship for 1904.

Our attention now is centered in baseball. One of our members, F. P. Hurt, is Varsity captain, and under his guidance we expect that Auburn will put out a winning team.

Our history is not yet completed, and with such a record as we have behind us we have every reason to believe that our Class will grow stronger and more famed until the time shall come, when we, as a Class, shall drift away from the classic confines of the "loveliest village of the plains."

JOHN V. DENSON, *Historian.*





Colors :

Blue and White

Yell:

Rickety licks-te lix-te lix
 O Six! O Six!
 Who are we? Who are we?
 Sophomores

Officers

W. G. BOYD, Φ Δ Θ	<i>President</i>
C. A. DEAN, Α Τ Ω	<i>Vice-President</i>
C. K. GOULD, Κ Α	<i>Secretary</i>
F. H. MOHNS, Κ Σ	<i>Treasurer</i>
L. W. GRAY, Φ Δ Θ	<i>Historian</i>



SOPHOMORE CLASS

MEMBERS

- M. S. ALLEN Anniston, Ala.
K A ; Corporal.
- O. D. ALSABROOK Auburn, Ala.
Class Secretary (4).
- LOUISE ANDERSON Auburn, Ala.
- P. H. AVARY Auburn, Ala.
K Σ.
- H. M. AVERYT Auburn, Ala.
A T Ω ; Librarian Y. M. C. A.
- J. L. BAILEY, JR. Demopolis, Ala.
Φ Δ Θ ; Vice-President German Club (4) ; Varsity Baseball (3) ; Leader German Club (3).
- JOHN BAKER Evergreen, Ala.
- CAMILLA BEASLEY Auburn, Ala.
- MODESTA BEASLEY Auburn, Ala.
- J. R. BLACK Opelika, Ala.
K Σ ; Highest Distinction (4) ; 4th Corporal (3).
- ED. M. BRAGG Auburn, Ala.
Class Football (4) ; Captain Class Football (3).
- C. S. BROWNE Columbiana, Ala.
- E. W. BUCKLEY Mobile, Ala.
K A.
- KNOX H. CAMP Talladega, Ala.
Σ A E ; Varsity Football (3) ; Manager Class Football (3) ; Assistant Treasurer German Club (3).
- C. C. CERTAIN Huntsville, Ala.
Φ Δ Θ.
- D. H. CLARKE Roswell, New Mexico
- L. C. CONNER Tuskegee, Ala.
- W. COOPER Columbus, Ga.

- J. O. COSPER Sheffield, Ala.
Class Football (4); Class Baseball (4); Advisory Board (3); Acting Captain Class Football (3); Manager Class Track Team (3).
- B. H. CROSS Auburn, Ala.
Class Football (3).
- C. T. BUTLER New Hope, Ala.
- J. J. CULVER Auburn, Ala.
- J. L. CROSS Auburn, Ala.
- E. P. DAVIS Ocala, Fla.
- H. H. DAVIS Ocala, Fla.
- L. A. DAVIS Ocala, Fla.
- C. A. DEAN Opelika, Ala.
Α Τ Ω; Corporal (3); Class President (3); Captain Class Track Team (3).
- T. L. DICKSON Opelika, Ala.
- C. G. DILLARD Huntsville, Ala.
Φ Δ Θ; President German Club (4, 3).
- G. T. EDWARDS Selma, Ala.
- B. EZEKIEL Greenville, Ala.
Distinction (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3).
- G. H. FRAZER Auburn, Ala.
Class Football (4, 3).
- M. A. FRAZER Mobile, Ala.
Α Τ Ω; Corporal (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3).
- W. G. GARRETT Birmingham, Ala.
- F. E. GIEBEL Montgomery, Ala.
Highest Distinction (4).
- M. E. GIBBS Birmingham, Ala.
- B. S. GILMER Butler, Ala.
- C. K. GOULD Mobile, Ala.
Κ Α; Distinction (4); 1st Corporal (3); Class Secretary (3); Class Football (3); Captain Class Basket-ball (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Assistant Floor Manager German Club (3); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (3).

- L. W. GRAY Fort Valley, Ala.
 Φ Δ Θ; Class Historian (3); Corporal (3).
- D. GUERRY, JR Macon, Ga.
 K A.
- L. C. HALL Talladega, Ala.
 Corporal (3).
- LEOLINE HAMMOCK Auburn, Ala
- I. S. HANNON Mobile, Ala.
 A T Ω.
- P. B. HARRELL Marian Junction, Ala.
- L. D. HAWKINS Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 Sophomore Declaimer (3).
- F. HERTZ Macon, Ga.
- G. E. HICKS Talladega, Ala.
 Σ A E.
- G. H. HOLLINGER Camden, Ala.
 Manager Class Basket-ball (3).
- J. L. HUDSON Auburn, Ala.
- W. F. JORDAN Huntsville, Ala.
 Φ Δ Θ.
- C. D. KILLEBREW Dale
- F. D. KING Marengo
- J. P. LEDYARD Montgomery, Ala.
- C. F. LITTLE Auburn, Ala.
- ARTHUR HOGUE Wilcox
- C. P. MARKS Birmingham, Ala.
 Σ A E.
- W. G. MARTIN Auburn, Ala.
- W. J. MCBRIDE Morgan
- H. F. McELDERRY Talladega, Ala.
 Σ A E; Floor Manager German Club (3).

- A. C. McGEHEE Montgomery, Ala.
Α Τ Ω.
- C. S. McNEELY Alexander City, Ala.
Κ Σ; Highest Distinction (4); 3rd Corporal (3).
- W. M. MEREDITH Greene
- H. A. MIDDLETON Cusseta, Ala.
Κ Σ; 5th Corporal (3).
- J. A. MILLER Anniston, Ala.
Sophomore Declaimer (3).
- W. L. MITCHELL Auburn, Ala.
Distinction (4); Class President (4).
- F. H. MOHNS Avondale, Ala.
Κ Σ; Highest Distinction (4); 2nd Corporal (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Class Treasurer (3).
- D. H. MORRIS Geneva, Ala.
Σ Α Ε.
- W. N. MORRIS, JR. Geneva, Ala.
Σ Α Ε.
- E. P. MURPHY Butler
- W. L. NEWBERRY Birmingham, Ala.
Highest Distinction (4).
- R. L. NOWLIN Gadsden, Ala.
- T. H. PATTISON Evergreen, Ala.
Corporal (3).
- F. J. PEAVY Atmore, Ala.
Class Football (3).
- H. PETERSON Birmingham, Ala.
Corporal (3).
- S. POUNCEY Geneva, Ala.
- J. M. POYNER Newton, Ala.
Sophomore Declaimer (3); Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3).
- R. M. PRATHER Autauga, Ala.
Distinction (4); Corporal (3).

- D. M. RENCHER Uniontown, Ala.
 Φ Δ Θ; Varsity Baseball (4); Class Baseball (4); Class Football (4, 3); Corporal (3).
- N. P. RENFRO, JR. Opelika, Ala.
 Distinction (4); Corporal (3).
- R. K. STANLEY West Point, Ga.
- F. W. TEAGUE Montgomery, Ala.
 Α Τ Ω; Secretary German Club (4); Manager Class Baseball (4); Class Football (3);
 Corporal (3); Varsity Baseball (3); Vice President German Club (3).
- F. E. WATKINS Anderson, S. C.
 Α Τ Ω.
- F. G. WEBB Auburn, Ala.
 Class Football (3).
- C. A. WEBER Birmingham, Ala.
- A. WEIL Montgomery, Ala.
- C. P. WELLES Columbia, S. C.
- H. WHITAKER Alexandria, La.
 Α Τ Ω; Corporal (3); Class Football (3); Secretary German Club (3).
- J. L. WOOLF Calhoun Co.
- C. WRIGHT Pike Co.



History of the Sophomore Class

HOWEVER pleasant the task of writing the history of the Class of 1906 may seem to an outsider, the difficulty is known only to the Historian himself. In order to write an appropriate history of this Class, it would take a person possessed of a vocabulary equal to that of Shakespeare. I do not feel equal to the task, but will proceed as best I can.

Many, many months ago, as it seems to us now, we arrived in Auburn—to be greeted as “rats.” A cheerful greeting it was; for now we look over those past days with regret.

Time passed on, and some seemed to fear lest they might be altogether forgotten by the Faculty, and were surprised when they were notified that the President wished to see them immediately. Some of us remember the pleasant experiences of guarding the campus every Saturday afternoon. Examinations are upon us before we are aware of it, but often life-long remembrances are to be the result of them.

Christmas holidays are now at hand and we, with contrite hearts, board the train and are swiftly carried from Auburn to our homes. The space of two weeks having intervened, we are again ready to return to the “loveliest village of the plains.” Nothing more of importance happens until second term examinations. They are easily passed, and things roll on smoothly again.

Baseball has been announced to begin in the course of a week or so. All make preparation for the oncoming struggle with the hopes of being victorious in every game. Varsity ball is now over. The college team has succeeded fairly well, and now the class games are to be played. A murmur is heard throughout the whole of our Class, win the championship we must. The games are played and, to the surprise of all, the Class of 1906 is announced the champion class of baseball for the season of 1903.

Commencement is almost upon us. We no longer have the same feeling that we did Christmas, but are ready to go on the first train. There are no great honors to be won as a Freshman, but, still, we have our part to play at each stage. Those of us who have fought a good fight consider ourselves no longer as Freshmen,

but, wearing the royal purple of distinction, we can dimly see the day approaching in the distance when the gilded chevron shall adorn our sleeves, and no longer our names are among the privates.

What! is it time to return to Auburn again—so soon after Commencement? Certainly, just six more days before time. We at once prepare our duds for another journey of nine months through college. Again we are in Auburn. Everything looks natural with the exception of a few strange faces.

The first thing after our arrival is to prepare a banquet for the lovely little "rats." The refreshments are ready about eight o'clock, but, owing to the timidity of the guests, the committee finds it necessary to serve them in their rooms at different intervals until daylight. Everything has again settled. No more upheavals until the promotion of the corporals. The whole student-body is in a turmoil with waving paddles which seem to whistle "Dixie" to every candidate. At last all is over; the successful and the unsuccessful go home alike to take the result as they will. There are a few more honors to be won as a Sophomore than as a Freshman, for there is a broader field of which a person can take advantage. He has a better opportunity in athletics and in all sports; he stands a chance for the medals in declamation and in drill.

One of the most interesting features of our Sophomore life is the addition of our four Co-eds, who add light and sunshine to our Class. It is with sad hearts that we remember several of our fellow classmates who have been taken from us by the will of our Heavenly Father. They have gone from this life of labor and, crossing the river of death, have pillowed their heads upon the beds of Elysian flowers to await the resurrection of the just.

L. W. GRAY, *Historian.*



FRESHMAN



CLASS.

1907

Officers

J. A. YORK President
R. M. WEBB Vice-President
W. F. BROOKS Secretary and Treasurer
WM. LACEY Historian

Colors:

Purple and Old Gold.



STONE
ROUNDS Co.

FRESHMAN CLASS

MEMBERS

F. C. ALEXANDER	Birmingham, Ala.
J. D. ALEXANDER	Faunsdale, Ala.
C. G. ARBERRY	Jacksonville, Ala.
BENNETT BAGBY	Auburn, Ala.
B. B. BARNES	Eutaw, Ala.
S. R. BATSON	Bessemer, Ala.
C. E. BATTLE, JR.,	Columbus, Ga.
J. E. F. BEATTIE	Coal City, Ala.
G. M. BRINSON	Montgomery, Ala.
W. F. BROOKS	Montgomery, Ala.
M. S. BRASFIELD	Demopolis, Ala.
J. D. BROWDER	Livingston, Ala.
A. C. BRYANT	Camden, Ala.
J. W. BURTON	Opelika, Ala.
T. F. CHEEK	Woodlawn, Ala.
B. O. CHILDS	Forsyth, Ga.
S. H. COHEN	Macon, Ga.
CHAS. V. CORNELL	Auburn, Ala.
HARRY CONSTANTINE	Anniston, Ala.
C. E. COWAN	Cunningham, Ala.
W. H. CRAWFORD	Columbus, Ga.
S. M. CULLUM	Birmingham, Ala.
F. CURTIS	Atmore, Ala.
M. B. DAVIS	Chancellor, Ala.
GROVER EMMONS	Atmore, Ala.
J. C. DOW	Pensacola, Fla.
R. H. DRAKE	Auburn, Ala.
W. M. GIVEN, JR.	Birmingham, Ala.
R. C. GOWDY	Livingston, Ala.
E. D. GREEN	Waverly, Ala.
S. HALL	Vicksburg, Miss.
R. W. GALLASCH	Chunchula, Ala.
WM. HARDIE, JR.	Birmingham, Ala.
AMBROSE HARWELL	Auburn, Ala.
J. H. HARPER	Polsam, Ala.

C. M. HUDSON	Auburn, Ala.
G. G. HUGHES	Gwin, Ala.
T. A. INGRAM	Anniston, Ala.
L. B. JETER	Geneva, Ala.
C. B. KNAPP	Auburn, Ala.
H. V. KILLEBREW, JR.	Arlington, Ga.
H. E. KIMBROUGH	Arlington, Ala.
WM. LACEY	Bessemer, Ala.
GUY LIPSCOMB	Demopolis, Ala.
W. S. LURTON	Pensacola, Fla.
FRED MCGEHEE	La Fayette, Ala.
N. B. MCLEOD	Jackson, Ala.
O. H. McMILLAN	Arcola, Miss.
T. W. MILNER	Anniston, Ala.
A. H. MITCHELL	Opelika, Ala.
EARL MOORE	Coal City, Ala.
T. B. MOBLEY	Coy, Ala.
C. V. MORRIS	Sheffield, Ala.
A. MOULTHROPE	Eufaula, Ala.
J. M. D. PAGE	Blossburg, Ala.
D. T. PEAVY	Atmore, Ala.
B. E. PRATHER	Auburn, Ala.
G. C. PROWELL	Dayton, Ala.
D. M. RICE	Macon, Ga.
C. B. RICHARDSON	Sheffield, Ala.
T. H. ROBERTSON	Uniontown, Ala.
CLAUDE ROGERS	Ensley, Ala.
L. H. SHEPARD	Mt. Vernon, Ala.
D. T. SHEPARD	Mt. Vernon, Ala.
S. R. SHI	Forsyth, Ga.
LYM SHOOK	Bridgeport, Ala.
R. W. SISTRUNK	Auburn, Ala.
E. H. C. SMITH	Tuskegee, Ala.
H. SMITH	Montgomery, Ala.
R. O. STEPHENSON	Oakman, Ala.
W. C. STREIT	Birmingham, Ala.
B. M. TARVER	Selma, Ala.
J. B. TARVER	Midway, Ala.
F. G. THAGARD	Greenville, Ala.
J. A. THOMAS	Valdosta, Ga.
M. O. THOMPSON	Montgomery, Ala.
J. E. THREADGILL	Sunny South, Ala.
S. A. THREADGILL	Sunny South, Ala.
E. W. THORNTON	Talladega, Ala.
W. R. VANDIVER	Talladega, Ala.

A. G. WALKER	Goodwater, Ala.
EARL V. WALKLEY	Auburn, Ala.
R. M. WEBB	Bessemer, Ala.
LEROY WEBER	Birmingham, Ala.
H. VAN DE VOORT, JR.	Sunny South Ala.
S. C. WEEMS	Union Springs, Ala.
H. T. WHITE	Sheffield, Ala.
T. M. WILLIAMS	Hayneville, Ala.
D. E. WILKINSON	Pensacola, Fla.
E. B. WOOD	Banks, Ala.
J. A. YORK	Pinkard, Ala.
H. W. WRIGHT	Auburn, Ala.
E. A. WRIGHT	Chattanooga, Tenn.



History of the Freshman Class

ON and about the 9th day of September, the village of Auburn was the scene of unusual activity and turmoil. If a stranger had inquired the cause of this disturbance he would have learned that the Class of 1907 was making its formal and undignified début into college life.

Above the din could be heard, oft and anon, the rattle of the paddles, the shrieks of the victims, and bursts of eloquence and vocal music galore.

For several nights we were the recipients of many calls, very informal in nature, during which we were made to feel that "Home ain't nothing like this."

We never realized how important we were until this time. We were given lessons in oratory, vocal music, and the manual of guard duty, under the quickening influence of those instruments of torture called paddles.

It was about this time that we realized what Wordsworth meant when he said:

"One impulse from the vernal wood,
May teach you more of men,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the Sages could."

But, after all, we can afford to look back and laugh over our experiences, and eagerly look forward to the time when we will no longer be "rats," and will have attained the higher stage of "old men," and we will be able to administer unto unfortunates as we were administered unto.

In athletics our Class showed up very well, as we managed to place one man on the Varsity football team; several others made substitutes, and many others "scrubbed" during the season.

Our Class team, while the score does not show it, made a very plucky and creditable showing against the Seniors, whose team consisted chiefly of old and experienced men.

Our showing for track team and baseball is unusually bright, as we have many good athletes and several likely candidates for the Varsity baseball team.

W. M. LACEY, *Historian.*



SUB-FRESH

"08"

John Smith

1908

SUB-FRESH CLASS

W. R. K. BECK	Camden, Ala.
R. E. BARNES	Washington, D. C.
GEO. E. BRADFORD	Auburn, Ala.
B. F. BELL	Louisville, Ala.
C. L. CHAMBERS	Birmingham, Ala.
G. M. COOK	Camden, Ala.
B. L. ENGLISH	Eliska, Ala.
J. N. DOWNS	Coalburg, Ala.
C. R. DUDLEY	Seale, Ala.
BENJ. ELLIOTT	Belmont, Ala.
J. A. FIELDS	Ensley, Ala.
F. R. FRANKS	Talladega, Ala.
OCTAVIO GONZALES	Havana, Cuba
WM. J. GOULD	Ensley, Ala.
J. B. GRIFFIN	Seddon, Ala.
A. L. HINCKLEY	Mobile, Ala.
C. R. JONES	Camden, Ala.
R. A. LEE, JR.	Dothan, Ala.
R. S. McWHORTER, JR.	Hanyeville, Ala.
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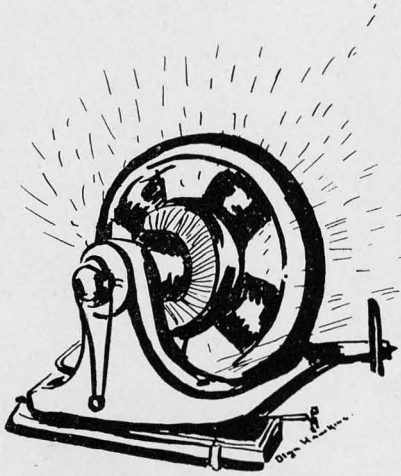
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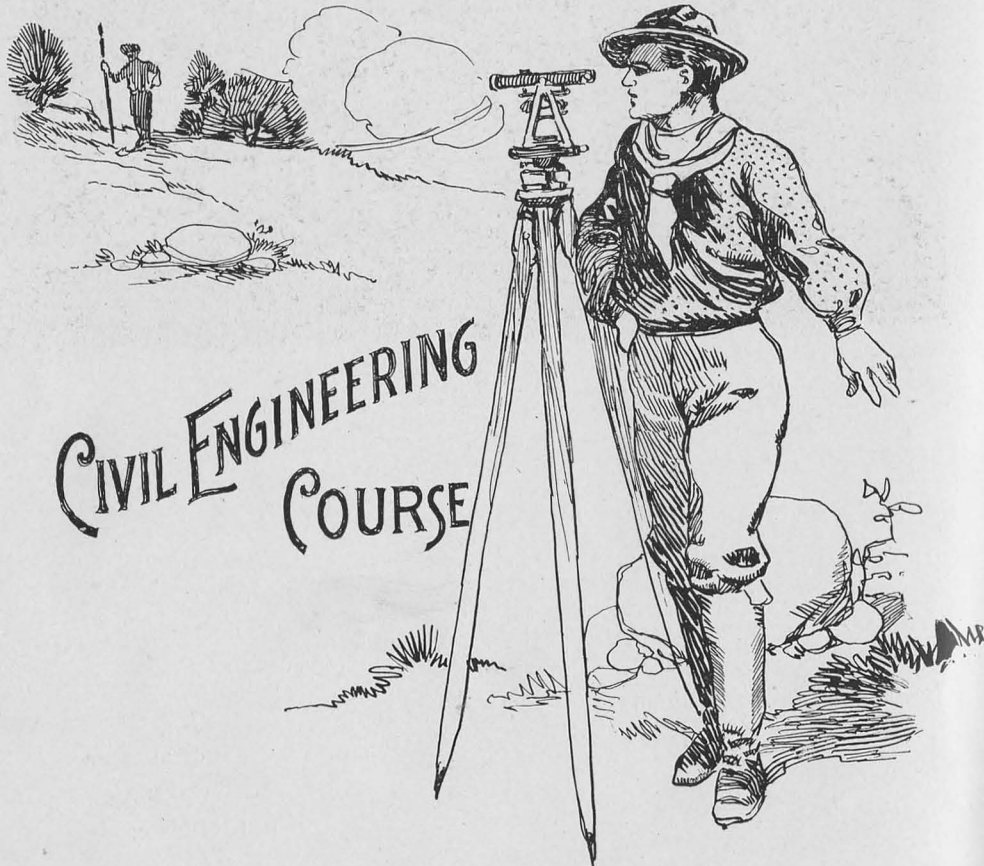
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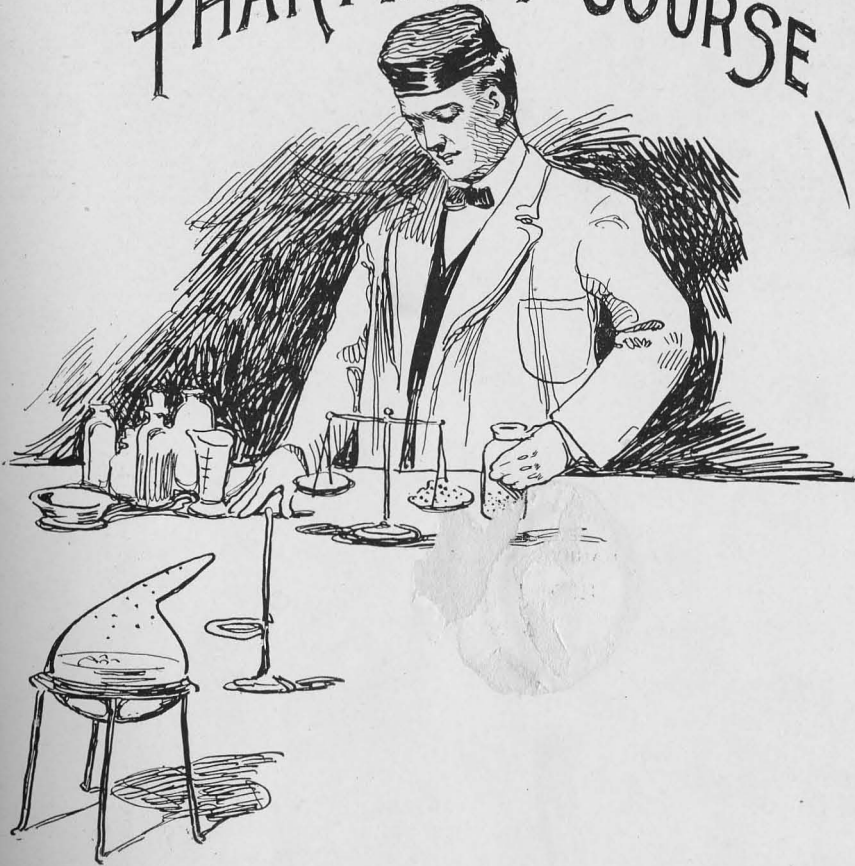
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HILDRETH

HARVEY

ALVIS

BEASLEY

HAMMOCK

ANDERSON

TOMPKINS

FRAZER

WILLS

BAGBY

BEASLEY

The Co-Eds.

“O woman! lovely woman! Nature made thee
 To temper man; we had been brutes without thee.
 Angels are painted fair to look like you;
 There's in you all that we believe of heaven,
 Amazing brightness, purity, and truth,
 Eternal joy, and everlasting love.”

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To the Co-Eds.

Oh, fill up your glasses and drink, boys,
To the sweetest girls I ever knew,
Let glasses with glasses clink, boys,
For girl's like these are few!
They are handsome and clever and sweet, boys,
And as good as they are clever, too,
Better ones you'll never greet, boys,
Than the toasts I'm proposing to you.

Then fill up your glasses again, boys,
For the fellow who'll win this fair lass,
Up, now, and our glasses we'll drain, boys,
No, no, we won't let this one pass!
For he must be handsome and clever and true, boys,
When he gets her the thing'll be done,
I'll drink to the winner with you, boys,
Here's luck to the fellow who won.

Now fill up your glasses once more, boys,
And fill them with sparkling red wine,
Away from troubles we'll soar, boys,
Borne on by the soul of the vine!
Our sorrow must give place to glee, boys,
And so, never counting the cost,
Drink long and drink deep, it's for me, boys,
Here's luck to the fellow who lost.



MAIN BUILDING



"THE CHAPERON" WITH APOLOGUES TO FRANCES BRUNDAGE

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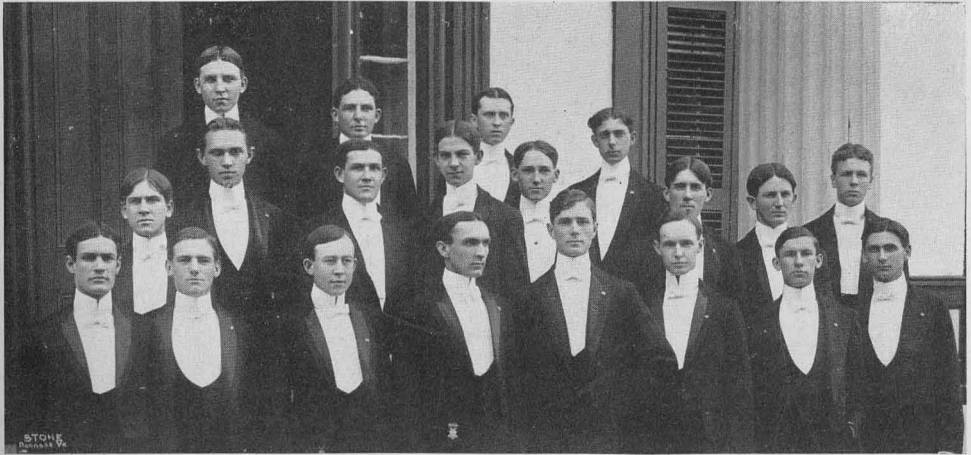
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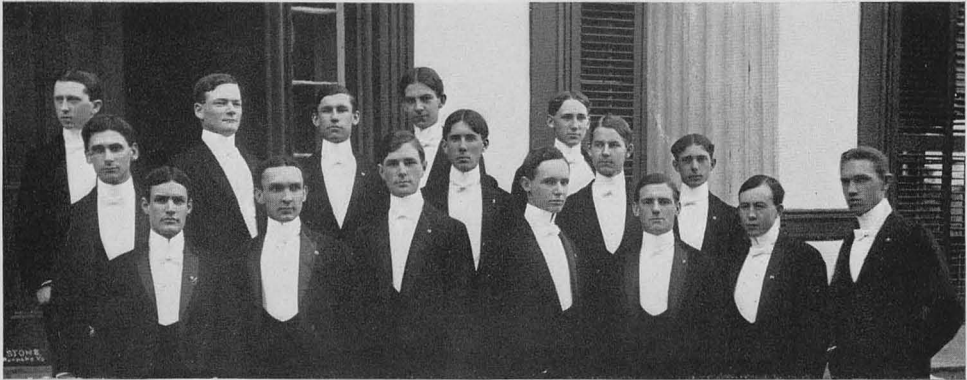
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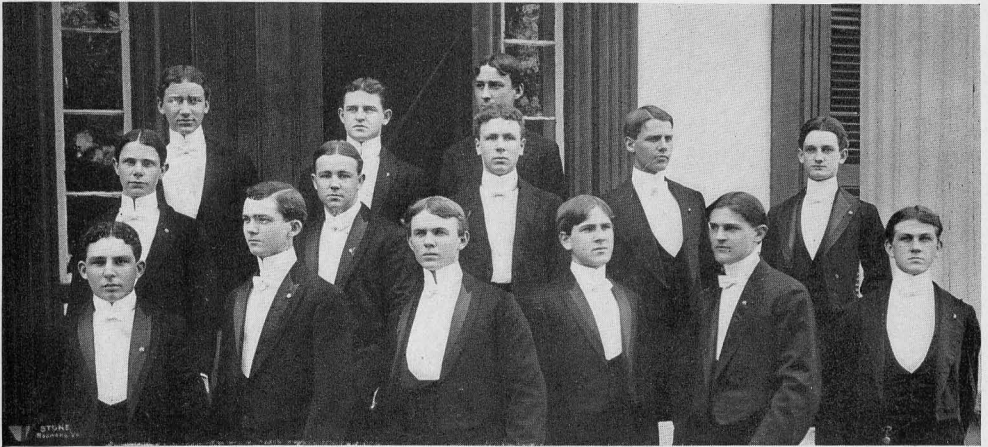
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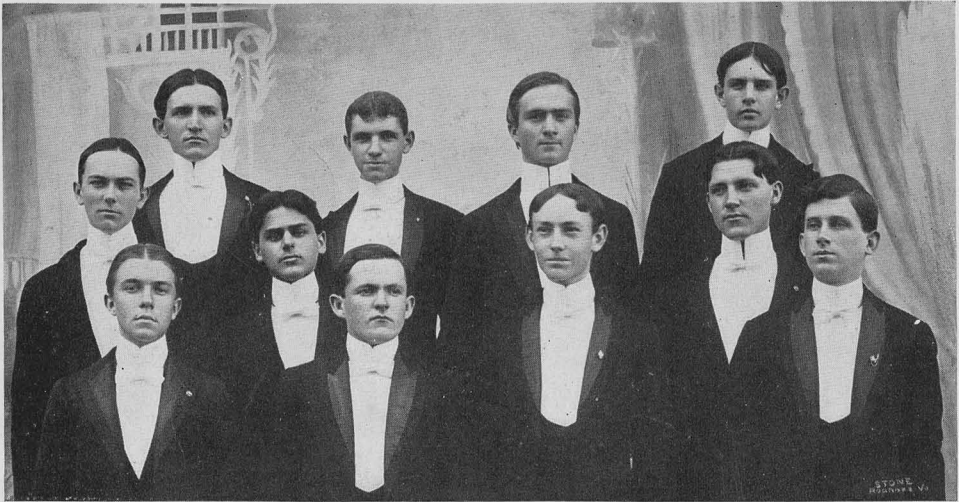
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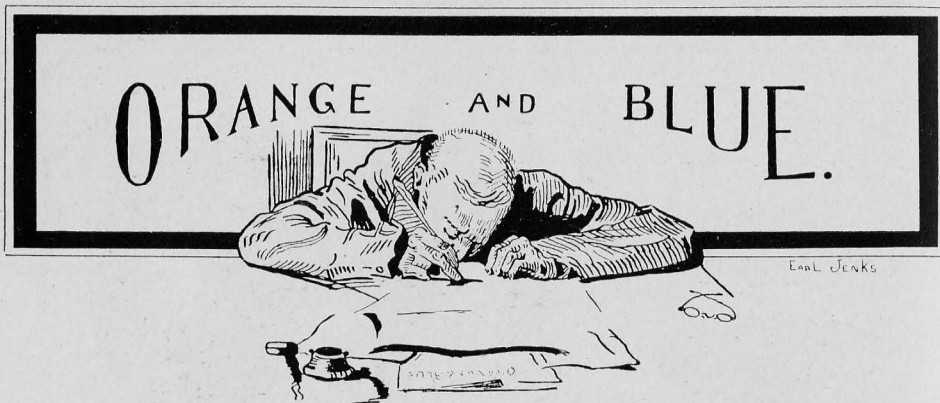
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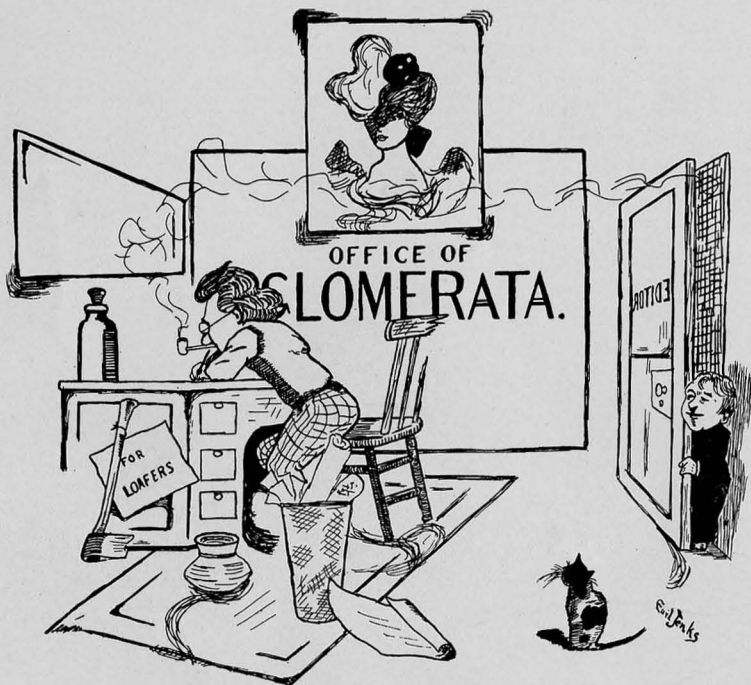
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H. LISENBY	O. C. SKINNER
J. M. POYNER	O. D. COOPER
F. D. SPRUANCE	J. F. PEAVY, JR.
H. M. AVERYT	R. L. NOWLIN
E. S. FORD	C. K. GOULD



Y. M. C. A.

PROF. THACH
WALKER

NIOLIN
SKINNER
AVERYT

SPRUANCE
COOPER
KILLEBREW

FORT SAMFORD
SKINNER
ASHTON

GIBSON
MURPHY
SEARCY

YORK
TROUTMAN
POYNER

BRADFORD
DUNGLINSON
RUDD JORDAN



Alumni Association

T. D. STAMFORD, '88	Opelika	President
R. F. LIGON, '82	Montgomery	Vice-President
W. O. SCROGGS '99	Auburn	Secretary
B. H. CRENSHAW '89	Auburn	Treasurer
W. H. SAMFORD	Troy	Orator for 1904



Military Organizations

Officers

CHARLES C. THACH President
 B. S. PATRICK Commandant
 J. H. DRAKE, M. D. Surgeon

Staff

BURNER L. SHI Captain and Assistant Commandant
 J. S. CHAMBERS Captain and Adjutant
 W. S. GOING Captain and Quartermaster
 I. KIMBELL First Lieutenant and Assistant Adjutant
 F. P. HURT Sergeant Major
 M. W. FRANCIS Quartermaster Sergeant

Commissioned Officers

Company "A"

J. H. CHILDS Captain
 GEO. DUNGLINSON, JR. First Lieutenant
 J. D. HUDSON First Lieutenant

Company "B"

W. M. WILSON Captain
 Z. P. SMITH First Lieutenant

Company "C"

H. R. LUSCHER Captain
 A. G. JONES First Lieutenant
 L. W. DUFFEE First Lieutenant

Company "D"

JOHN McDUFFIE, JR. Captain
 T. H. MATSON First Lieutenant
 T. V. HERNDON First Lieutenant

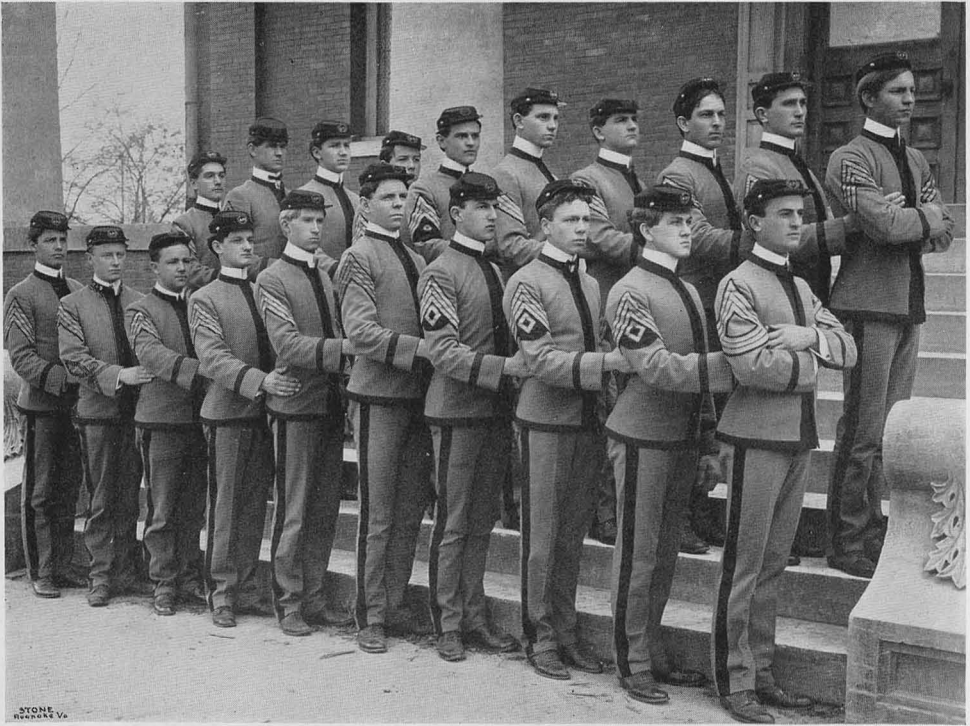
Band

W. L. HARWELL First Lieutenant



COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

HERNDON	KIMBELL	GOING	HARWELL	JONES	HUDSON	SMITH	DUNGLINSON	LUSCHER	McELDERRY	MATSON	DUFEFE
		WILSON	McDUFFIE	SHI	COL. PATRICK	CHILDS	MIDDLETON	CHAMBERS			



STONE
MANAGE Va

SCHUESSLER RIGNEY POSTELL DENSON BENNETT GRESHAM THIGPEN ESSLINGER SEALE ALSOBROOK
CABANISS DUDLEY BOYD, J.S. BOYD, R.P. THORNTON PATERSON McCULLOH PEACE YOUNG HURT

SERGEANTS

F. P. HURT, Sergeant Major

M. W. FRANCIS, Quartermaster Sergeant

Company "A"

O. E. YOUNG

J. H. PATERSON

L. SEALE

E. E. ESSLINGER

J. E. THIGPEN

Company "C"

W. H. PEACE

J. S. BOYD

J. V. DENSON

S. W. POSTELL

J. H. SCHUESSLER

Company "B"

W. H. FOY

R. P. BOYD

E. ALSOBROOK

H. E. BENNETT

A. R. KILLEBREW

Company "D"

R. McCULLOH

H. H. THORNTON

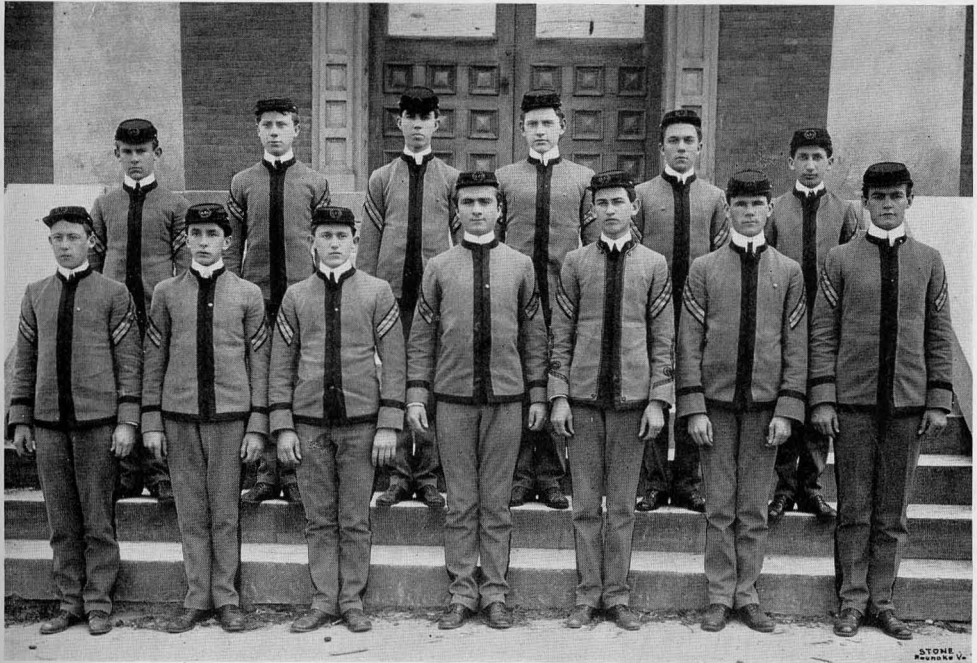
E. H. CABANISS

L. G. GRESHAM

C. C. RIGNEY

Band

R. DUDLEY



GRAY PETERSON ALLEN FRAZER WHITAKER LONG
 TEAGUE BLACK MOHNS GOULD McNEELY MIDDLETON RENCHER

CORPORALS

Company "A"

C. K. GOULD
 D. RENCHER
 L. C. HALL

Company "C"

J. R. BLACK
 F. W. TEAGUE
 S. LONG
 L. W. GRAY

Company "B"

F. H. MOHNS
 M. S. ALLEN
 H. WHITAKER
 J. H. PETERSON

Company "D"

H. A. MIDDLETON
 M. A. FRAZER
 N. P. RENFRO

Band

C. S. McNEELY C. A. DEAN

Prizes

Prizes Delivered During Commencement, 1903

Best Drilled Company, Sword, Captain W. W. Rutland, Company "C."

Best Drilled Cadet, Medal, Sergeant B. L. Shi, "Company "C."

Best Drilled Cadet, Sword, Sergeant T. H. Matson, Company "D."

Company Medals: W. M. Wilson, Company "A"; George Dunglinson, Jr., Company "D"; W. S. Going, Company "B"; B. L. Shi, Company "C."
Band Medal; W. L. Harwell.

Junior Orator's Medal: John McDuffie, Jr.

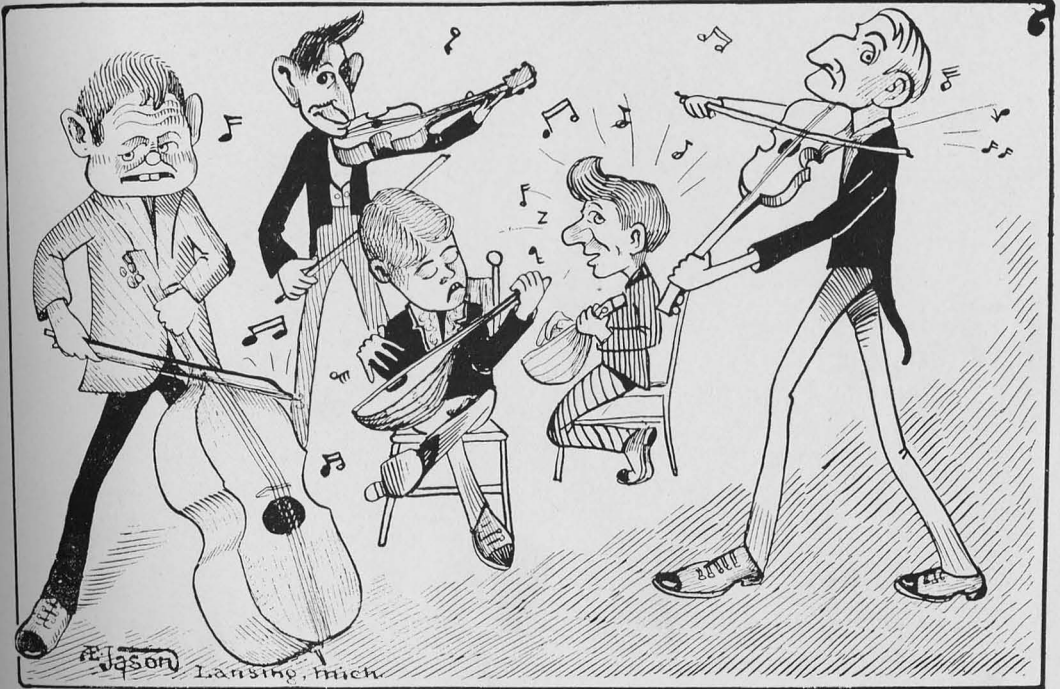
Literary Society Medals: Websterian Society, W. J. Marsh; Wirt Society, G. D. Hawkins.

Oration Literary Societies, February 22, 1904: Medal, K. L. Forrester.

Sophomore Declamation, May 1, 1903: Medal, W. R. Samford.

Sophomore Declamation, April 30, 1904: Medal, J. A. Miller.

THE BAND



The Band

M. THOS. FULLAN, Bandmaster

R. DUDLEY, Sergeant

W. L. HARWELL, Lieutenant

C. S. McNEELY, Corporal

C. A. DEAN, Corporal

H. FRAZER, Piccolo

W. L. HARWELL, First Clarinet

C. P. WELLS, Second Clarinet

E. V. WALKLEY, Third Clarinet

C. S. McNEELY, Solo Cornet

R. H. DRAKE, Solo Cornet

W. R. SAMFORD, First Clarinet

C. CORNELL, Second Cornet

F. R. BELL, First Alto

G. D. HAWKINS, Second Alto

C. A. DEAN, Alto Saxophone

A. W. MERKEL, Tenor Saxophone

W. L. NEWBERRY, Baritone

G. B. FOSS, Trombone

E. R. TABER, Trombone

J. L. HUDSON, Tenor

V. R. EMRICK, Bass

A. L. THOMAS, Bass

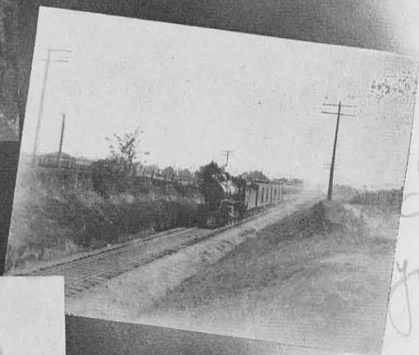
R. DUDLEY, Snare Drum

H. HAGEDORN, Bass Drum

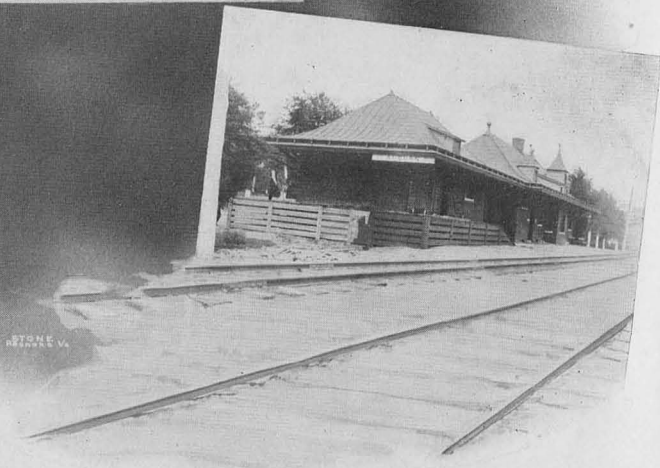
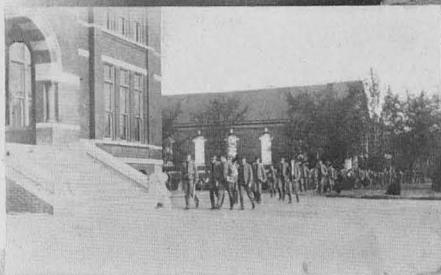


BAND

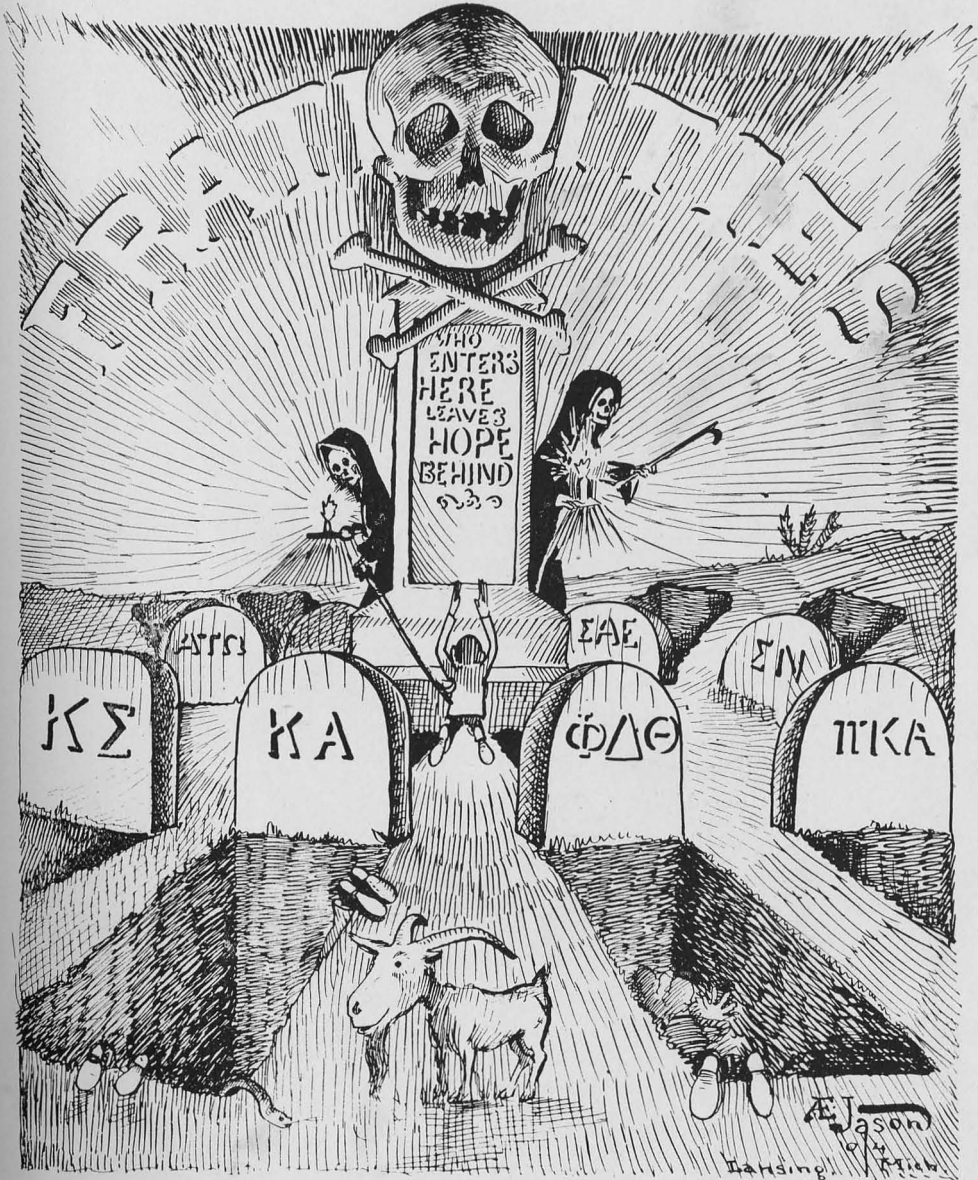
FOSS	TABER	HAGEDORN	SPRUANCE	DUDLEY	STEADHAM
BELL	HAWKINS	THOMAS	PROF. FULLAN	EMRICK	NEWBERRY
DEAN					HUDSON
WELLS					CORNELL
HARWELL					SAMFORD
FRAZER					DRAKE



*Auburn
Don't forget
your pack*



VIEWS AROUND AUBURN



WHO
ENTERS
HERE
LEAVES
HOPE
BEHIND

ΚΣ

ΑΤΩ

ΚΑ

ΣΑΕ

ΣΙΝ

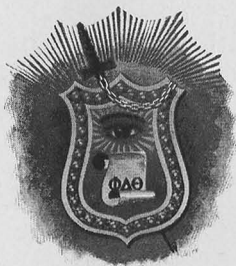
ΠΚΑ

Æ Jason
Hansing

Fraternities

In the order of their establishment at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Phi Delta Theta	1879
Alpha Tau Omega	1879
Kappa Alpha	1883
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1886
Sigma Nu	1890
Pi Kappa Alpha	1895
Kappa Sigma	1900



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1849.

Colors :
Argent and Azure

Flower :
White Carnation

Founders

JOHN WOLFE LINDSEY, Fredericktown, Ohio
ROBERT MORRISON, Deceased ARDIVAN WALKER ROGERS, Deceased
ROBERT THOMPSON DRAKE, Deceased ANDREW WATTS ROGERS, Deceased
JOHN McMILLAN WILSON, Deceased

Publications :

The Scroll, The Palladium

Active Chapters: Sixty-eight.

Gamma Province

GEORGIA ALPHA—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
GEORGIA BETA—Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
GEORGIA GAMMA—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
GEORGIA DELTA—Georgia Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
ALABAMA ALPHA—University of Alabama, University, Ala.
ALABAMA BETA—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

Phi Delta Theta

Alabama Beta Chapter

Established 1879.

Frater in Urbe

DR. P. T. REYNOLDS

Fraters in Facultate

C. L. HARE

A MCB. RANSON

Frater in Collegio

LAURENS W. PIERCE, Post-Graduate, Cosoda, Ala.

Class of 1904

JULIAN S. CHAMBERS Ft. Mitchell, Ala.
 HENRY McDONNELL, JR. Huntsville, Ala.
 WILLIAM M. TURNLEY Montgomery, Ala.

Class of 1905

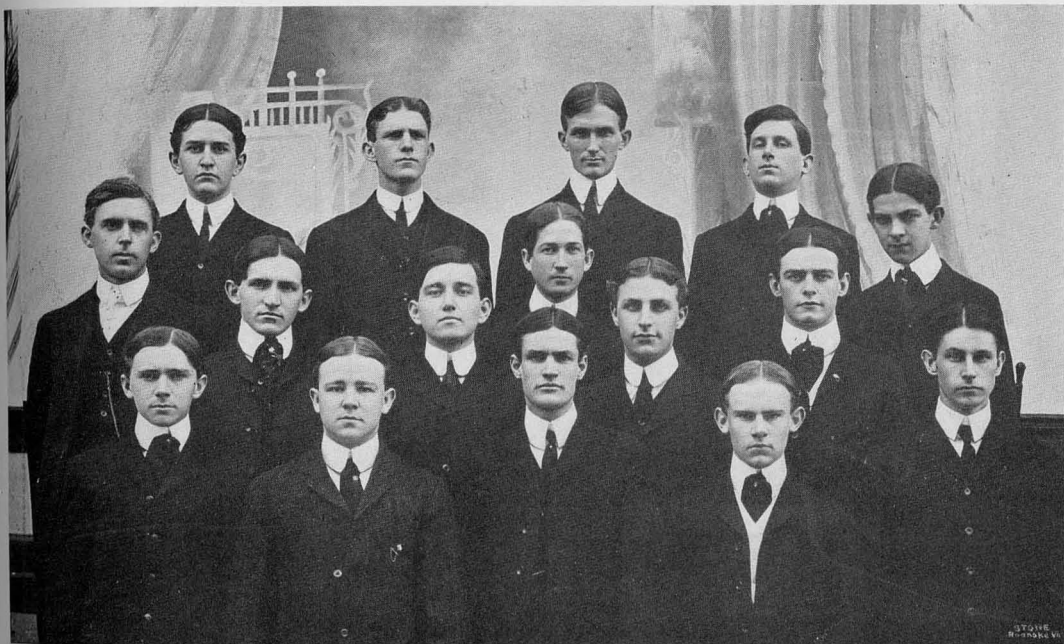
J. S. BOYD Montgomery, Ala.
 CLIFFORD H. JOHNSON Columbus, Ga.

Class of 1906

J. L. BAILEY Demopolis, Ala.
 CHAS. G. DILLARD Huntsville, Ala.
 C. C. CERTAIN Huntsville, Ala.
 L. W. GRAY Oxford, Ala.
 WM. F. JORDAN Huntsville, Ala.
 DAN M. RENCHER Uniontown, Ala.

Class of 1907

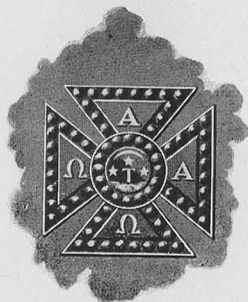
JAMES D. BROWDER Livingston, Ala.
 GUY LIPSCOMB Demopolis, Ala.



PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

BROWDER	PIERCE	LIPSCOMB	DILLARD
PROF. HARE		WEBB	McDONNELL
JOHNSON	JORDAN	CHAMBERS	PROF. RANSOM
	BOYD	BAILEY	
	TURNLEY	GRAY	RENCHER

Stone



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

Colors :

Old Gold and Sky Blue

Flower :

White Tea Rose

Founders

OTIS A. GLAZEBROOK

ERSKIN M. ROSS

ALFRED MARSHALL

Publication :

Alpha Tau Omega Palm

Active Chapters : Forty-seven

Province I.

ALABAMA ALPHA EPSILON—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ga.

ALABAMA BETA BETA—Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.

ALABAMA BETA DELTA—University of Alabama, University, Ala.

GEORGIA ALPHA BETA—University of Georgia, Macon, Ga.

GEORGIA ALPHA ZETA—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

GEORGIA BETA IOTA—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

SOUTH CAROLINA BETA XI—College of Charleston.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Established 1879

Fratres in Urbe

W. B. GALLATTE

R. C. JETER

S. L. TOOMER

Frater in Facultate.

B. B. ROSS

Fratres in Collegio

E. R. TABER Post-Graduate Montgomery, Ala.

R. P. BURKE Post-Graduate Montgomery, Ala.

B. G. HAZARD Post-Graduate Oxford, Ala.

Class of 1904

JOHN MCDUFFIE, JR. Mobile, Ala.

J. D. HUDSON La Grange, Ga.

W. L. ALSTON Anderson, S. C.

L. W. DUFFEE Mobile, Ala.

Class of 1905

R. P. BOYD Montgomery, Ala.

W. R. SAMFORD Opelika, Ala.

H. E. BENNETT Opelika, Ala.

L. W. MONTGOMERY Opelika, Ala.

L. SEALE Coatopa, Ala.

Class of 1906

H. WHITAKER Alexandria, La.

C. A. DEAN Opelika, Ala.

H. M. AVERYT Auburn, Ala.

C. MCGEHEE Montgomery, Ala.

F. W. TEAGUE Montgomery, Ala.

F. E. WATKINS Anderson, S. C.

M. A. FRAZER Mobile, Ala.

I. S. HANNON Mobile, Ala.

Class of 1907

J. A. THOMAS Valdosta, Ga.



STONE
Hickory Va.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA FRATERNITY

		WHITAKER	FRAZER	McGEHEE	DUFFEE	SEALE	TABER
ALSTON	MONTGOMERY		SAMFORD		THOMAS		
PROF. ROSS	McDUFFIE	BOYD	HUDSON		BENNETT	AVERYT	
	GULLATTE	TEAGUE		HANNON	WATKINS		



Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University, December 21, 1865

Colors:

Crimson and Old Gold

Flowers:

Magnolia and Red Rose

Founders:

JAMES WARD WOOD
WILLIAM A. WALSH

WILLIAM NELSON SCOTT
STANHOPE McCLELLAND SCOTT

Publication:

Kappa Alpha Journal
Active Chapters, Forty-six

Kappa Alpha

Nu Chapter

Established, 1883

Fratres in Facultate

J. E. WIATT

R. D. WEBB

W. O. SCROGGS

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1904

H. R. LUSCHER, Mobile, Ala.

W. W. JOHNSTON, Anniston, Ala.

J. C. STRONG, Mobile, Ala.

Class of 1905

A. R. KILLEBREW, Newton Ala.

J. FLOURNOY, Columbus, Ga.

D. G. WILKINSON, Gastonberg, Ala.

R. S. REYNOLDS, Anniston, Ala.

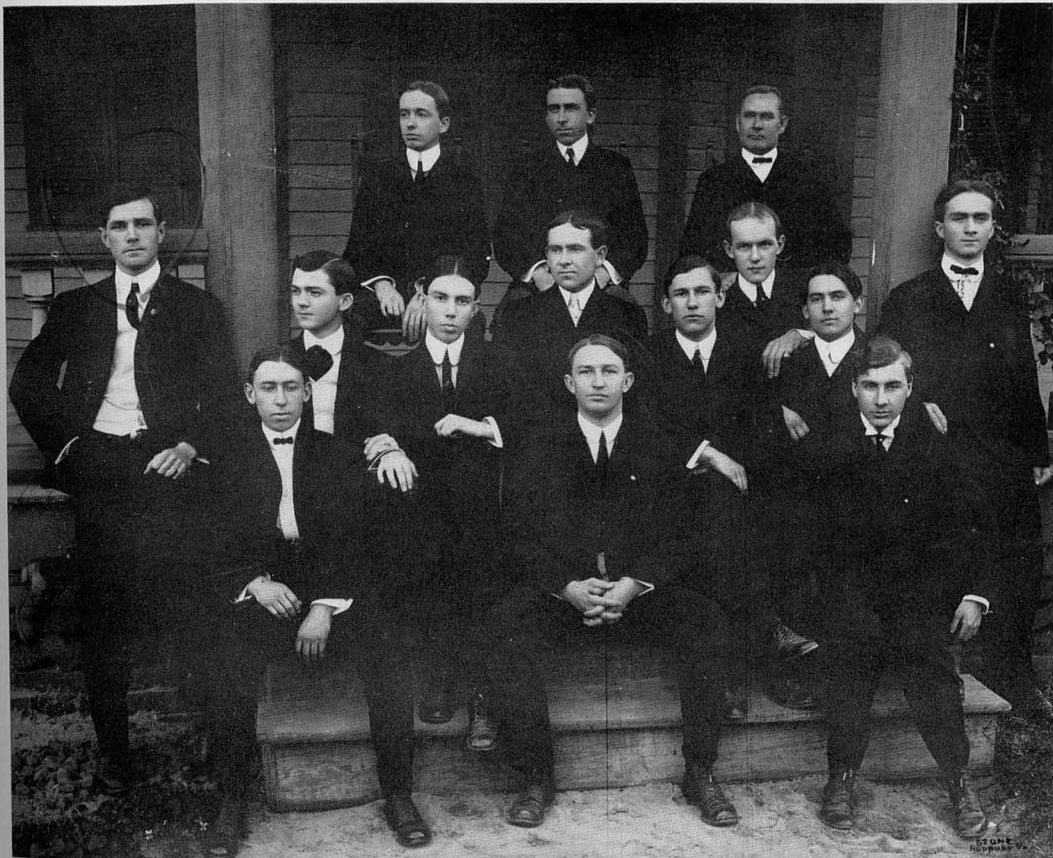
Class of 1906

M. S. ALLEN, Anniston, Ala.

C. K. GOULD, Mobile, Ala.

C. H. LINDSEY, Mobile, Ala.

D. GUERRY, Macon, Ga.



KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

LUSCHER

WILKINSON

FLOURNOY

SCROGGS

ALLEN

PROF. WEBB

KILLEBREW

REYNOLDS

JOHNSTON

PROF. WIATT

LINDSEY

STRONG

GUERRY

GOULD



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

Colors:
Old Gold and Royal Blue

Flower:
Violet

Founder:
NOBLE LESLIE DEVOTIE

Publications:
Phi Alpha and Record

Active Chapters

Province Epsilon:

- ALABAMA MU—University of Alabama, University, Ala.
- ALABAMA IOTA—Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
- GEORGIA BETA—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
- GEORGIA PHI—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
- ALABAMA ALPHA MU—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
- GEORGIA PSI—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alabama Alpha Mu Chapter

Established 1888

Fratres in Urbe

R. W. BURTON

A. L. DILLARD

Fratres in Facultate

A. ST. C. DUNSTAN

J. J. WILMORE

B. H. CRENSHAW

W. W. HILL

Fratres in Collegio

H. F. TROUTMAN, Post-Graduate, Fort Valley, Ga.

Class of 1904

T. P. MCELDERRY	Talladega, Ala.
H. E. BUSSEY	Birmingham, Ala.
I. KIMBELL	Jackson, Ala.
R. K. MARTIN	Bessemer, Ala.
Z. P. SMITH, JR.	Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1905

E. H. CABANISS, JR.	Birmingham, Ala.
F. K. BECK	Camden, Ala.
R. G. WILLIAMS	Birmingham, Ala.
G. B. SKINNER	Old Spring Hill, Ala.
W. W. PAEGLER	Geneva, Ala.
A. B. CROSS	Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1906

KNOX H. CAMP	Talladega, Ala.
S. M. CULLOM	Birmingham, Ala.
H. F. MCELDERRY	Talladega, Ala.
G. E. HICKS	Talladega, Ala.
J. M. HOBBIÉ	Montgomery, Ala.
W. N. MORRIS	Geneva, Ala.
C. P. MARKS	Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1907

E. A. WRIGHT	Chattanooga, Tenn.
E. H. C. SMITH	Tuskegee, Ala.
C. E. BATTLE	Columbus, Ga.
D. H. MORRIS	Geneva, Ala.
W. R. VANDIVER	Talladega, Ala.
J. M. MCCLELLAN, JR.	Decatur, Ga.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY

WILLIAMS	McELDERRY, T. P.	TROUTMAN	PROF. DUNSTAN	BUSSEY	MR. BURTON	McELDERRY, H. F.	PROF. HILL	SKINNER
CABANISS	HICKS	PEGLER	SMITH, E.	WRIGHT	KIMBELL	MARTIN		
SMITH, Z. P.	McCLELLAN	CAMP	CULLC M	BATTLE	VANDIVER			



Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, January, 1869

Colors :

Old Gold, Black and White

Flower :

White Rose

Founders:

JAMES FRANK HOPKINS
GREENFIELD QUARLES

JOHN W. HOPSON
JAMES M. RILEY

Publication :

Delta of Sigma Nu

Active Chapters, Forty-nine

Third Division

MU—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

THETA—University of Alabama, University, Ala.

IOTA—Howard College, East Lake, Ala.

KAPPA—North Georgia Agriculture College, Dahlonega, Ga.

ETA—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

XI—Emory College, Oxford, Ga.

BETA THETA—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

GAMMA ALPHA—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

Sigma Nu

Beta Theta Chapter

Established, 1890

Frater in Urbe

G. N. NAPIER

Fratres in Collegio

Class of 1904

TRACY LAY, Gadsden, Ala.

T. V. HERNDON, Elberton, Ga.

W. M. WILSON, Gadsden, Ala.

Class of 1905

W. H. FOY, Eufaula, Ala.

H. G. PERKINS, Eufaula, Ala.

W. B. CLAYTON, Eufaula, Ala.

B WILKINSON, Greenville, Ala.

Class of 1906

H. W. SMITH, Birmingham, Ala.

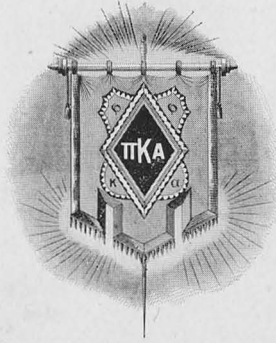
Class of 1907

J. R. POWELL, Greenville, Ala.

J. BOLLING, Greenville, Ala.



SIGMA NU FRATERNITY



Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868

Colors:

Old Gold and Garnet

Flower:

Lily of the Valley

Founders:

FREDERICK S. TAYLOR ROBERTSON HOWARD

JULIEN E. WOOD

L. W. TAZEWELL

JAMES B. SCHATER

Publication

The Shield and Diamond

Active Chapters: Twenty-five

Pi Kappa Alpha

Upsilon Chapter

Established 1895

Fratres in Collegio:

Graduate Students

W. W. DAVIS, Oak Grove, Ala. T. J. DOWDELL, Montgomery, Ala.

Class of 1904

L. P. HALL Birmingham, Ala.
 S. T. JONES Gainesville, Ala.
 T. H. MATSON Talladega, Ala.
 W. H. McENIRY Bessemer, Ala.
 C. M. A. ROGERS Gainesville, Ala.
 WILLIS VENABLE Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1905

L. G. ADAMS Talladega, Ala.
 J. V. DENSON La Fayette, Ala.
 J. H. McENIRY Bessemer, Ala.
 J. H. SCHUESSLER La Fayette, Ala.
 O. E. YOUNG Selma, Ala.
 F. D. SPRUANCE Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1906

N. D. DENSON La Fayette, Ala.

Class of 1907

F. C. ALEXANDER Birmingham, Ala.
 H. H. CONSTANTINE Oxford, Ala.
 S. HALL Birmingham, Ala.
 W. HARDIE Birmingham, Ala.
 W. S. LURTON Pensacola, Fla.
 T. W. MILNER Oxford, Ala.
 T. H. ROBERTSON Uniontown, Ala.
 S. M. YOUNG



PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

J. V. DENSON

HARDIE

DAVIS
ROGERS

ROBERTSON

DENSON, N. D.

YOUNG
HALL, L. P.

CONSTANTINE

JONES

SCHUESSLER

HALL, S.
LURTON

ALEXANDER

McENIRY, W. H.
MATSON

McENIRY, J. H.



Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, December, 1867

Colors :

Scarlet, White and Emerald

Flower :

Lily of the Valley

Founders

GEORGE MILLS ARNOLD

EDWARD LAW ROGERS

EDWARD L. TOADVIN

GEORGE W. HOLLINGSWORTH

FRANK C. NICODEMUS

STEPHEN ALONZO JACKSON

Publications

The Caduceus, Star and Crescent

Active Chapters: Sixty-eight

District 4

ALPHA NU—Woffard College, Spartanburg, S. C.

BETA—University of Alabama, University, Ala.

ALPHA BETA—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

ALPHA TAU—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

BETA LAMBDA—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

BETA ETA—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

Kappa Sigma

Beta Eta Chapter

Established 1900

Frater in Facultate

W. LAWSON THORNTON

Fraters in Collegio

Class of 1904

W. S. GOING	Pratt City, Ala.
J. HENDERSON CHILDS	Forsyth, Ga.
JOHN M. WILSON	Grove Hill, Ala.
BERNER L. SHI	Forsyth, Ga.
GEORGE B. FOSS	Louisville, Ky.
WILL A. BRANAN	Macon, Ga.
E. OWEN PERRY	Carrollton, Ga.
GEORGE DUNGLINSON, JR.	Taliadega, Ala.
F. SHEALY MIDDLETON	Cusseta, Ala.

Class of 1905

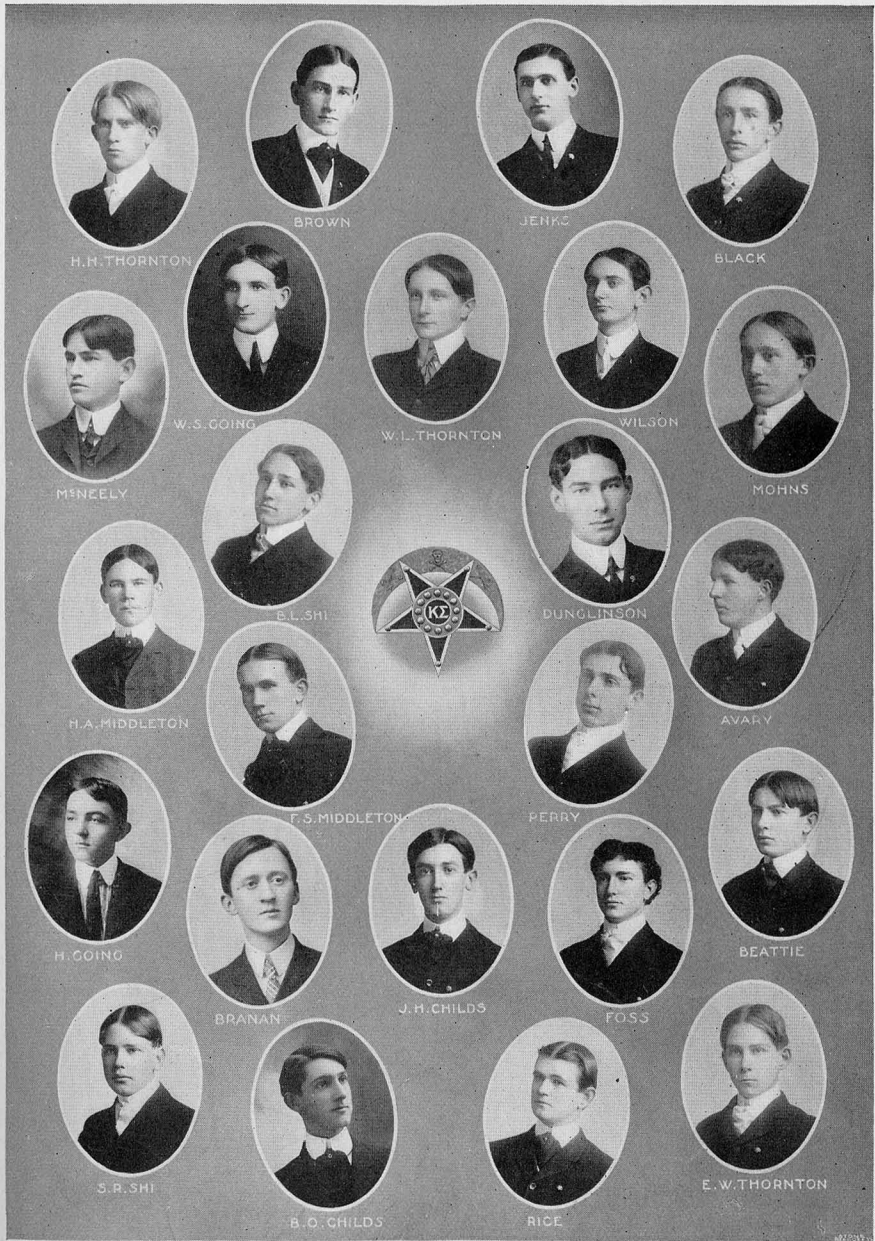
H. H. THORNTON	Talladega, Ala.
S. DAVIS BROWN	Carrollton, Ga.
W. E. KNOX, JR.	Anniston, Ala.
EARL E. JENKS	Mobile, Ala.

Class of 1906

JAMES R. BLACK	Opelika, Ala.
C. S. McNEELY	Alexander City, Ala.
P. H. AVARY	Auburn, Ala.
F. H. MOHNS	Avondale, Ala.
H. A. MIDDLETON	Cusseta, Ala.
HOWARD GOING	Ensley, Ala.

Class of 1907

J. E. F. BEATTIE	Coal City, Ala.
S. ROBERT SHI	Forsyth, Ga.
B. O. CHILDS	Forsyth, Ga.
D. M. RICE	Macon, Ga.
E. W. THORNTON	Talladega, Ala.



KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

Fraternity Summary

FRATERNITY	Active Chapters	Faculty	Graduate Students	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen	Total Students
PHI DELTA THETA . . .	68	2	1	3	2	6	2	14
ALPHA TAU OMEGA . .	47	1	3	4	5	8	1	21
KAPPA ALPHA	46	3	—	3	4	4	—	11
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON .	66	4	1	5	6	7	6	25
SIGMA NU	49	—	—	3	4	1	2	10
PI KAPPA ALPHA . . .	25	—	2	6	6	1	8	23
KAPPA SIGMA	68	1	—	9	4	6	5	24
Total	369	11	7	33	31	33	24	128

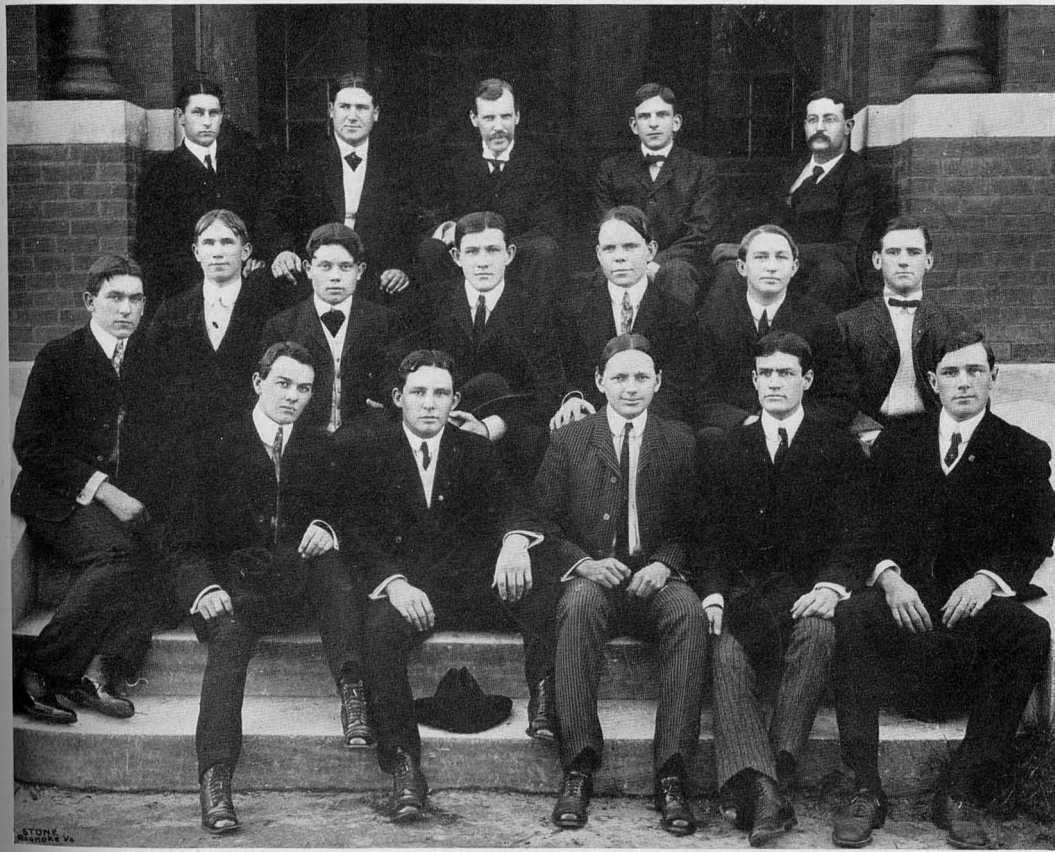
Handsome (?)



AUBURN STREET SCENE

"Dooley"
/

"Linn"
/



ADVISORY BOARD

PROF. RANSOM	PROF. MITCHAM	PROF. ROSS	BRAGG	PROF. DUNSTAN	
MIDDLETON	HALL	McADORY	PATERSON	REYNOLDS	SMITH
MERKEL	WARD	PERKINS	HAZARD	CHAMBERS	LUSCHER



W. P. BATES
FOOTBALL COACH '03



J. P. PATERSON
CAPT. FOOTBALL '03



B. C. HAZARD
MGR. FOOT-BALL '03



F. P. HURT
CAPT. BASE-BALL '04



H. VAUGHAN
BASE-BALL COACH '04



L. P. HALL
MGR. BASE-BALL & FOOTBALL '04



L. W. DUFFEE
GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTOR

CAPTAINS AND COACHES

entire

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association

Officers for 1904

DR. WILLIAM L. DUDLEY Vanderbilt President
PROF. W. M. RIGGS Clemson Vice-President
PROF. A. L. BONDURANT University of Mississippi Secretary and Treasurer

Executive Committee

W. P. DUDLEY Vanderbilt University
W. M. RIGGS Clemson College
A. L. BONDURANT University of Mississippi
A. H. PATTERSON University of Georgia
B. B. ROSS Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Members

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA Athens, Ga.
CENTRAL UNIVERSITY Richmond, Ky.
TULANE UNIVERSITY New Orleans, La.
CLEMSON COLLEGE Clemson, S. C.
FURMAN UNIVERSITY Furman, S. C.
CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY Lebanon, Tenn.
VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Nashville, Tenn.
NASHVILLE UNIVERSITY Nashville, Tenn.
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH Sewanee, Tenn.
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA University, Ala.
MERCER UNIVERSITY Macon, Ga.
ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE Auburn, Ala.
KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE Lexington, Ky.
GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY Atlanta, Ga.
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA Baton Rouge, La.
MISSISSIPPI AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE Starkesville, Miss.
SOUTHWESTERN PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY Clarksville, Tenn.
UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE Knoxville, Tenn.
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS Austin, Tex.



Earl Jenks.

Varsity Football Team

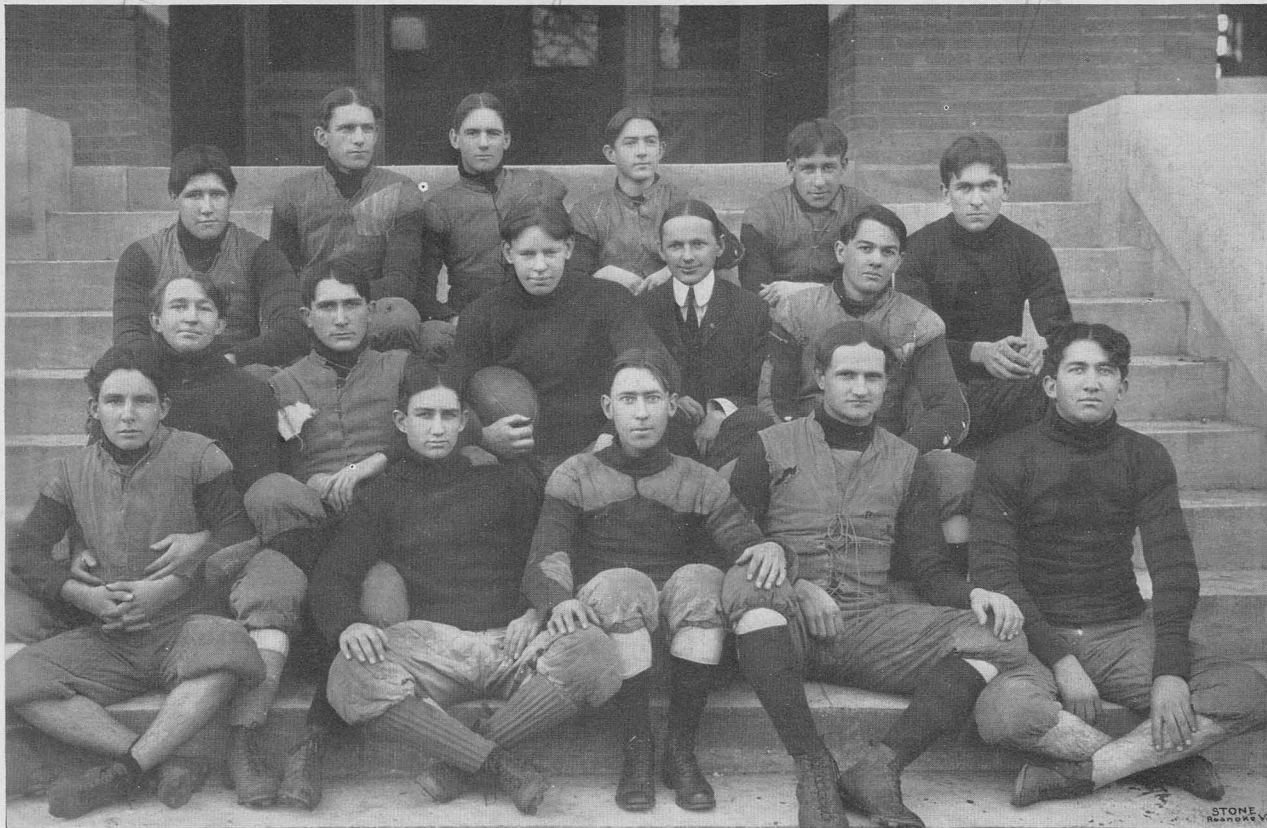
W. P. BATES, Coach J. P. PATERSON, Captain
 B. G. HAZARD, Manager

Members

A. W. MERKEL, Center W. VENABLE, Guard
 W. P. MOON, A. MCPHERSON, Guards L. G. ADAMS, L. SEALE, Tackles
 J. P. PATERSON (Capt.) Tackle L. W. PIERCE, K. H. CAMP, Ends
 I. S. MCADORY, H. C. PERKINS, Ends
 J. HOBBIIE, W. G. BOYD, E. P. LACEY, Half-backs
 R. S. REYNOLDS, H. A. ALLISON, Full-backs
 Z. P. SMITH, J. S. FLOURNOY, Half-backs
 Z. P. SMITH, W. H. MCENIRY, Quarter-back

Date	Games Played	Score
October 3 . .	Auburn vs. Montgomery Athletic Club	26 to 0
October 17 . .	Auburn vs. Howard College	58 to 0
October 24 . .	Auburn vs. University of Alabama	6 to 18
October 31 . .	Auburn vs. University of the South	0 to 47
November 11 . .	Auburn vs. Louisiana State University	12 to 0
November 14 . .	Auburn vs. Georgia Techs	10 to 5
November 26 . .	Auburn vs. University of Georgia	13 to 22

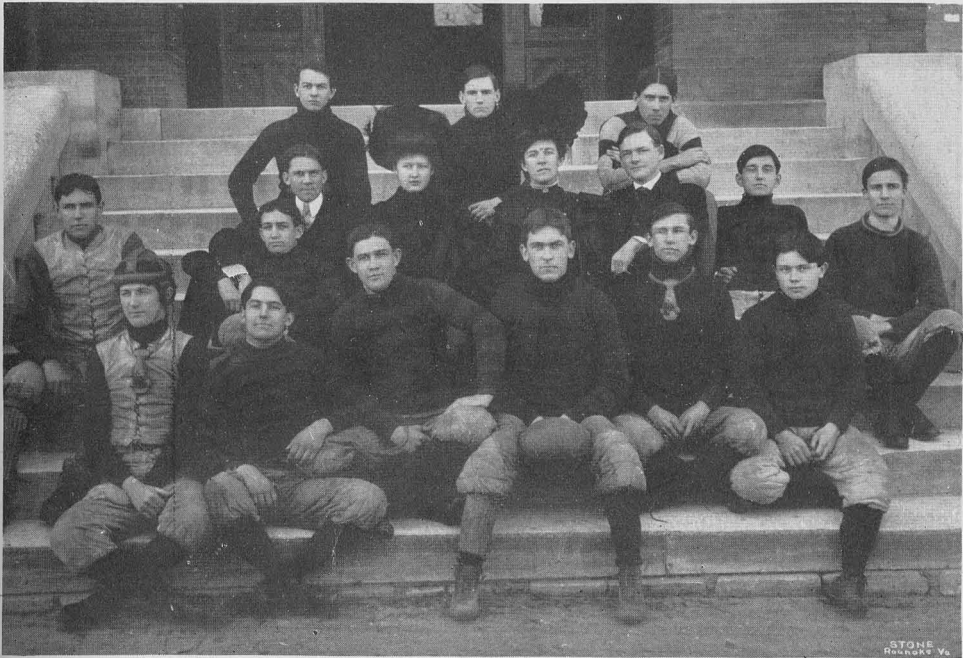
Three cheers for the Orange and Blue



STONE
HARRIS

VARSIY FOOTBALL

McPHERSON	PIERCE	SMITH <i>Zack</i>	CAMP	HOBBY	MERKEL
REYNOLDS	SEALE	PATERSON (Capt)	HAZARD (Mgr)	WARD	BOYD
PERKINS	McENIRY	FLOURNOY	MOON		



	WARD		SMITH		MATSON	
HARWELL	MARTIN	MISS AVERYT	MISS DRAKE	McDUFFIE	TURNLEY	BELL
PACE	McENIRY	McADORY	MERKEL	JOHNSTON	HALL	
	STRONG					

Senior Class Football Team

A. W. MERKEL, Captain

W. H. McENIRY, Manager

Members

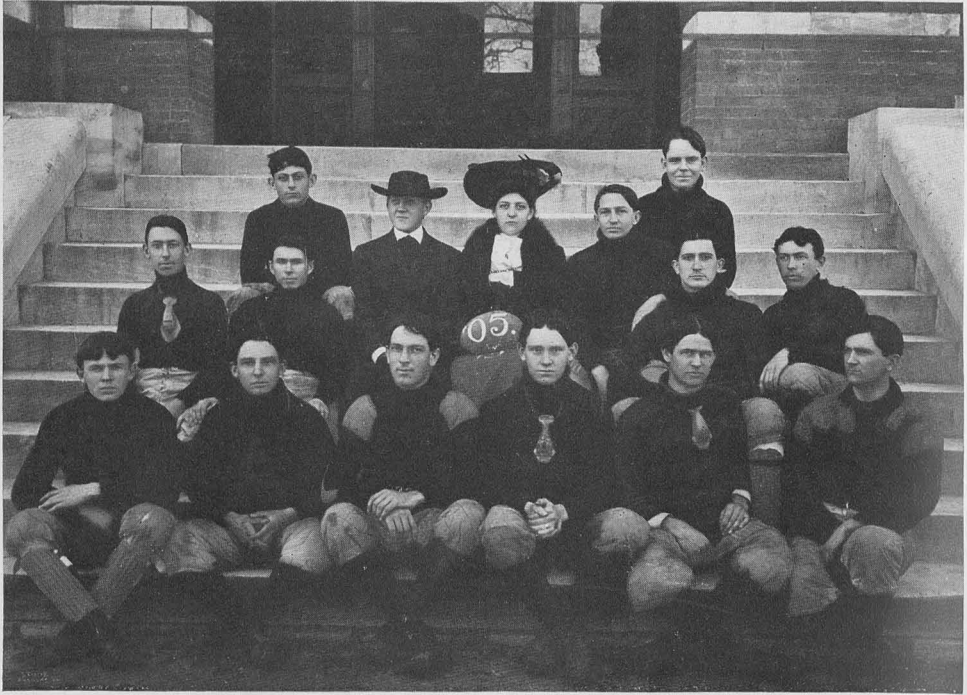
T. H. MATSON	Center	L. P. HALL	Left End
F. PACE	Right Guard	W. H. McENIRY	Quarter-back
J. C. STRONG, H. E. BUSSEY	Left Guard	Z. P. SMITH	Left Halfback
W. L. HARWELL	Right Tackle	A. W. MERKEL	Fullback
I. S. McADORY	Left Tackle	T. A. WARD	Right Halfback
	W. W. JOHNSTON		Right End

Substitutes

W. M. TURNLEY	W. S. GOING	
F. S. MIDDLETON	F. G. BELL	J. D. HUDSON

Sponsors

MISS MARY DRAKE	MISS ANNIE AVERYT
Seniors vs. Freshmen, 29 to 0	Seniors vs. Juniors, 5 to 6



SKINNER YOUNG MISS HARVEY REYNOLDS PATTERSON
 FLOURNOY PHILIPS ESSLINGER CRESHAM SEALE WALDROP
 CAWTHON PERKINS THIGPEN

Junior Class Football Team—Champions

Officers

R. S. REYNOLDS, Captain

H. C. PERKINS, Manager

Members

F. K. BECK	Center	E. E. ESSLINGER	Left Guard
C. C. RIGNEY	Right Guard	L. SEALE	Right Tackle
J. H. PATERSON	Left Tackle	F. F. CAWTHON, B. B. PHILIPS	Right End
C. S. WALDROP	Left End	H. C. PERKINS	Quarter-back
J. FLOURNOY	Right Halfback	R. S. REYNOLDS	Fullback
G. B. SKINNER	Left Halfback		

Substitutes

L. G. GRESHAM

J. E. THIGPEN

Sponsors

MISS FARLEY

MISS MAY HARVEY

Juniors vs. Sophomores, 29 to 0

Juniors vs. Seniors, 6 to 5



CROSS
PEAVY
PETERSON
FRAZER
CAMP
WEBB
"DICKEY"
COSPER
TEAGUE
RENCHER
WHITAKER
DAVIS
LINDSEY
MITCHELL

Sophomore Class Football Team

E. BRAGG, Captain

K. H. CAMP, Manager

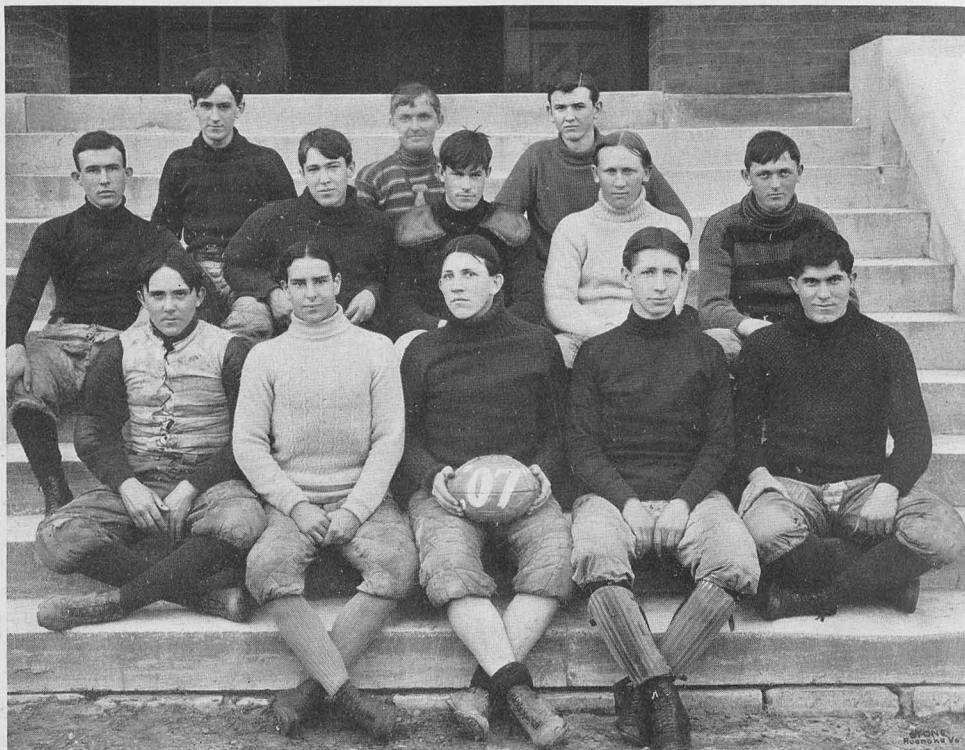
Members

C. H. LINDSEY Center	H. R. WHITAKER Right End
F. PEAVY Right Guard	K. H. CAMP Left End
B. H. CROSS Left Guard	F. W. TEAGUE Quarter-back
D. M. RENCHER Right Tackle	F. G. WEBB Right Halfback
T. RILEY Left Tackle	G. H. FRAZER Left Halfback
J. O. COSPER Fullback	

Substitutes

C. K. GOULD	E. P. DAVIS	H. PETERSON	H. G. MITCHELL
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Sophomores vs. Juniors, o to 29.



CONSTANTINE	WILKINSON	BATTLE	WRIGHT	SMITH	THOMPSON
FRANKS		COHEN	MILNER	THAGGARD	HUGHES
			LURTON	CHEEK	

Freshman Class Football Team

Officers

T. W. MILNER	<i>Captain</i>
C. E. BATTLE	<i>Manager</i>

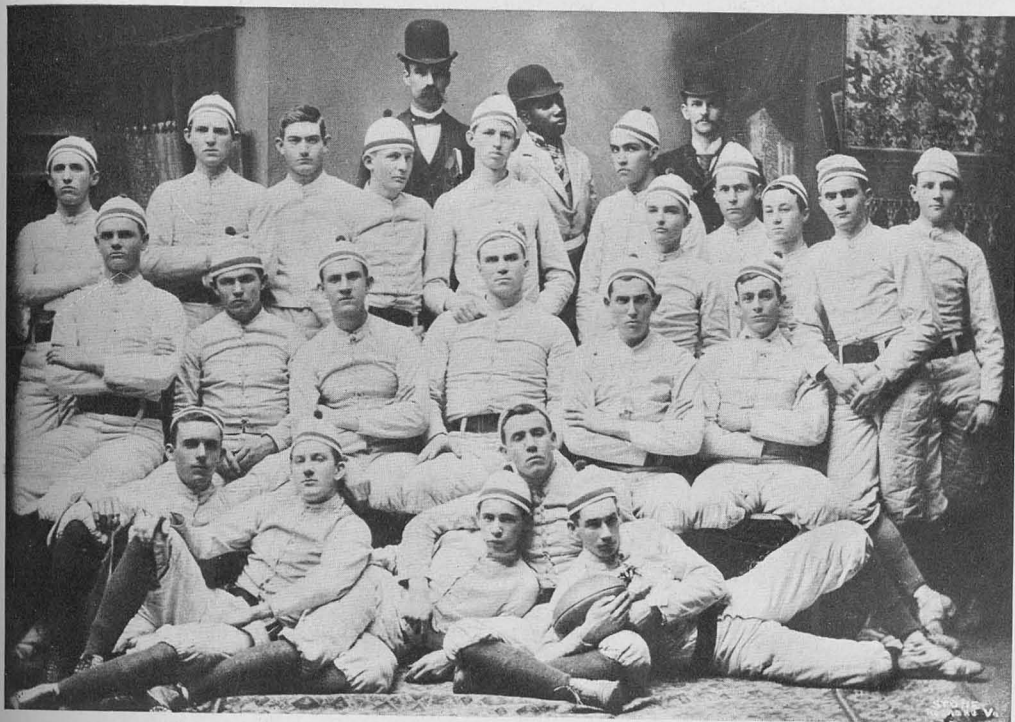
Members

F. R. FRANKS	Center	H. H. CONSTANTINE	Right End
F. THAGGARD	Right Guard	D. E. WILKINSON	Left End
G. G. HUGHES	Left Guard	C. E. BATTLE	Quarter-back
S. R. BATSON	Right Tackle	T. W. MILNER	Left Halfback
C. W. STREIT	Left Tackle	W. S. LURTON	Right Halfback
		T. F. CHEEK	Fullback.

Substitutes

J. A. YORK	J. BEATTIE	S. H. COHEN	G. LIPSCOMB	BRYANT	THOMAS
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Freshmen vs. Seniors, 0 to 29.



AUBURN'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

			PROF. ATKINSON				DR. PETRIE		
RICHARDS	HERREN	BUCKALEW	BOYKIN	DANTZLER	CULBREATH	GRAVES	GREENE	WILSON	SMITH
						McRAE			
STEVENS	SMITH, H. H.	DeBARDELEBEN	McKISSICK		CULVER		McLENDON		
HARE	BARNWELL		DORSEY	GOING	LUPTON				





MISS CAMILLA WEBBER



MISS MAUDE BURKE



MISS EMMA HARVEY



MISS MABEL HEARD

STONE
NEWTON

SOME AUBURN SPONSORS

Varsity Baseball Team

H. VAUGHAN Coach
 F. P. HURT Captain
 L. P. HALL Manager

Line-up in Batting Order

L. P. HALL Second Base
 W. H. McENIRY Short Stop
 J. T. STEELE Right Field
 J. H. MITCHELL First Base
 J. L. BAILEY Center Field
 F. W. TEAGUE Third Base
 J. C. WEBB Left Field
 W. S. LURTON, H. C. PERKINS Catchers
 F. P. HURT, S. C. WEEMS Pitcher-

Games Played

			SCORE
March	26,	Montgomery, Auburn vs. Montgomery League Team*	
April	2,	Birmingham, Auburn vs. Birmingham League Team	0-4
April	4,	Auburn, Auburn vs. Florida State College	
April	9,	Macon, Auburn vs. Mercer	
April	14,	Tuscaloosa, Auburn vs. University of Alabama	
April	15,	Tuscaloosa, Auburn vs. University of Alabama	
April	16,	Tuscaloosa, Auburn vs. University of Alabama	
April	23,	Atlanta, Auburn vs. Georgia Techs.	
April	29,	Athens, Auburn vs. University of Georgia.	
April	30,	Athens, Auburn vs. University of Georgia.	
May	6,	Auburn, Auburn vs. Tulane University	
May	7,	Auburn, Auburn vs. Tulane University.	

*No game on account of rain.



BASEBALL SQUAD

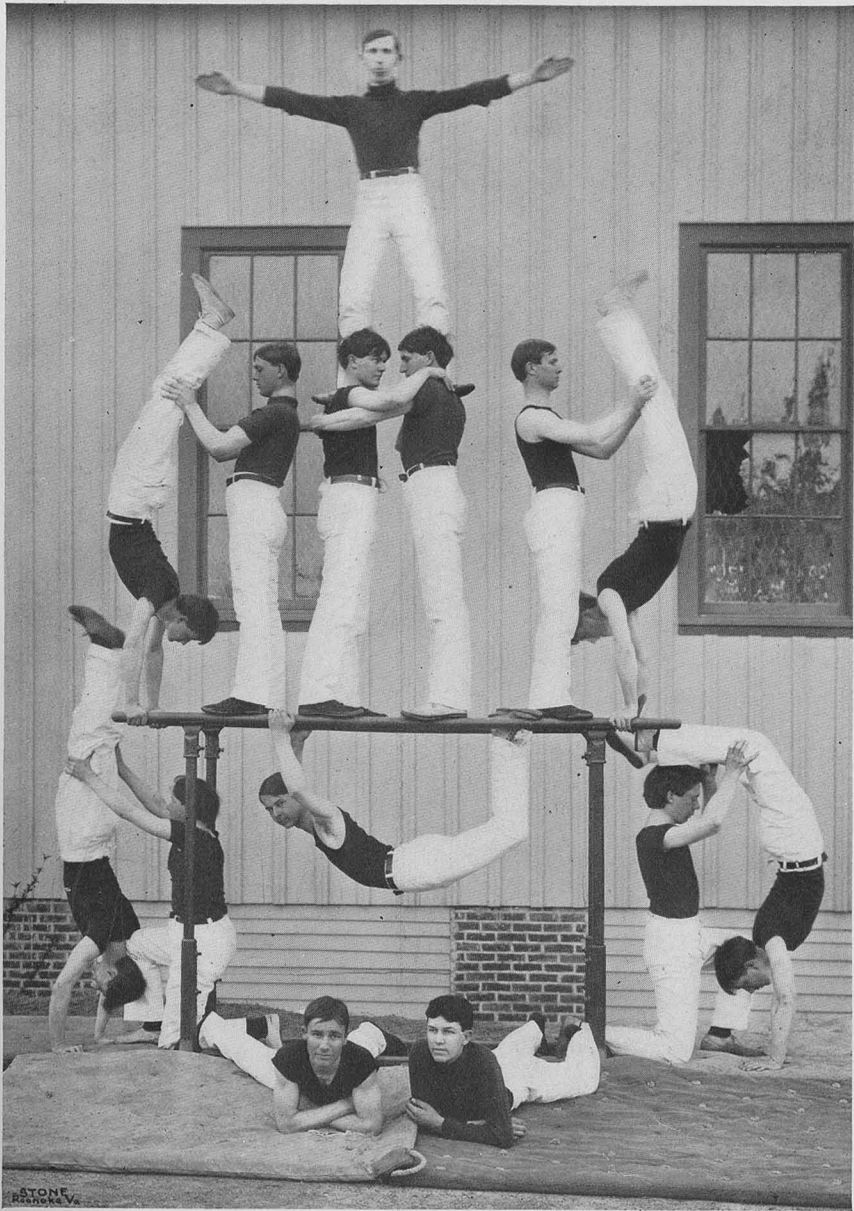
WRIGHT	SEALE	STEELE	HAZARD	PEARCE	LURTON	WEEMS	VAUGHAN (Coach)
COHEN	BATTLE	WEBB, F. G.	McENIRY	HALL (Mgr)	RENCHER	TEAGUE	
	WEBB, J. C.	PERKINS	BAILEY				

Gymnasium Class

L. W. DUFFEE Instructor

Members

R. P. BOYD	J. A. WOOD
J. W. McCONNELL	R. WEBBER
F. F. O. DOERING	P. G. WHITMAN
H. McDONNELL	A. LOGUE
A. D. CAMERON	G. W. POSTELL
W. M. SHEPARD	
S. LONG	
J. H. McENIRY	
H. W. SMITH	
J. BROWDER	J. M. POYNER
W. B. CLAYTON	R. HOLLINGER
C. C. CERTAIN	H. E. BUSSEY
F. JORDAN	M. A. FRAZER
C. A. DEAN	C. K. GOULD



STONE
Hess & Co.

GYMNASIUM CLASS

	BOYD	CERTAIN	McCONNELL			
WOOD	WEBER		HOLLINGER	JORDAN	WHITMAN	DUFFEE
			BELL	BUSSEY	DOERING	DEAN
				McENIRY		



TRACK TEAM.



WARD, A. T. ALSOBROOK RIGNEY SMITH BELL FCSS GOULD BOYD STREIT DUFFEE GRESHAM CHEEK
 SEALE CAWTHON HOLLINGER HAWKINS JORDAN

TRACK TEAM

T. A. WARD, Manager

Members

A. W. MERKEL

F. G. BELL

W. F. WARD

Z. P. SMITH

G. B. FOSS

J. C. STRONG

L. SEALE

G. H. HAWKINS

F. F. CAWTHON

L. G. GRESHAM

C. C. RIGNEY

E. ALSOBROOK

R. P. BOYD

J. FLOURNOY

R. E. ALLISON

W. F. JORDAN

C. K. GOULD

P. G. WHITMAN

C. A. DEAN

W. C. STREIT

H. H. CONSTANTINE

T. W. MILNER

S. CULLOM

J. R. POWELL

D. M. RICE

G. LIPSCOMB

D. E. WILKINSON

T. F. CHEEK

J. O. COSPER

H. F. McELDERRY

C. C. CERTAIN

G. R. HOLLINGER



TENNIS



JOHNSTON	DRAKE	MILLER	PEAGLER	DUNGLINSON	McDUFFIE	ALSTON
THOMAS	INGRAM	THORNTON	GRAY	MCCONNELL	MILLER	YOUNG
		HARRELL	FORT		SHI	

Tennis Club

JOHN MCCONNELL, *President and Manager*
 GEORGE DUNGLINSON, JR., *Secretary and Treasurer*

- | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| JOHN McDUFFIE, JR. | S. B. FORT | W. W. JOHNSON | D. H. CLARK |
| S. LONG | F. E. MILLER | A. L. THOMAS | W. L. THORNTON |
| B. L. SHI | P. H. HARRELL | T. A. INGRAM | J. A. MILLER |
| L. W. GRAY | C. C. CERTAINS | W. H. PEAGLER | W. L. ALSTON |

Tennis Tournament

Singles

THOMAS	}	THOMAS	}	THOMAS	}	THOMAS	}	THOMAS
ALSTON	}	6-1, 6-1						
YOUNG	}	SHI	}	JENKS	}	JENKS	}	McCONNELL
SHI	}	9-7, 6-1						
HARRELL	}	HARRELL	}	JENKS	}	JENKS	}	McCONNELL
MILLER, J. A.	}	6-4, 2-6 8-6						
DUNGLINSON	}	JENKS	}	McCONNELL	}	McCONNELL	}	McCONNELL
JENKS	}	2-6, 6-4, 6-2						
LONG	}	LONG	}	McCONNELL	}	McCONNELL	}	McCONNELL
McDUFFIE	}	6-1, 6-2						
		McCONNELL						

Doubles

JOHNSTON AND REYNOLDS	}	JENKS AND PAEGLER	}	THOMAS AND LONG	}	McCONNELL
JENKS AND PAEGLER	}	6-3, 6-3				
THOMAS AND LONG	}	THOMAS AND LONG	}	McCONNELL	}	AND DRAKE
DUNGLINSON AND MOHNS	}	6-1, 6-3				
McCONNELL AND DRAKE	}	McCONNELL AND DRAKE	}	McCONNELL	}	AND DRAKE
HARRELL AND MILLER	}	6-1, 6-0				

Ninth Annual Field Day

April 30, 1904

Officials

PROF. WILCOX, Referee
COL. PATRICK, Starter
PROFS. HARE and BRAGG, Judges
STOKES and HAZARD, Timekeepers
REYNOLDS, LUSCHER and DUFFEE, Measurers
CHAMBERS, Scorer
MCDUFFIE, Grand Marshal

Team Officers

T. A. WARD, Manager Track Team
L. W. DUFFEE, Gymnasium Instructor

Class Teams

	SCORE
'04, T. A. WARD, Captain . . . Z. P. SMITH, Manager	38 points
'05, L. SEALE, Captain F. F. CAWTHON, Manager	103 points
'06, C. A. DEAN, Captain . . . J. O. COSPER, Manager	36 points
'07, F. F. CHEEK, Captain . . . D. E. WILKINSON, Manager	18 points

Winners of Events

100-yard race L. SEALE time, 10 3-5 seconds
220-yard race L. SEALE time, 24 4-5 seconds
440-yard race W. F. JORDAN time, 57 1-5 seconds
Half mile race T. A. WARD 2 minutes 27 2-5 seconds
Mile race T. A. WARD 5 minutes 31 2-5 seconds
Putting 16-pound shot L. SEALE distance, 31 feet 5 inches
Throwing 16-pound hammer W. STREIT distance, 67 feet 3 inches
Pole vault R. E. ALLISON height, 7 feet 10 inches
Running broad jump F. F. CAWTHON distance, 16 feet 7 inches
Running high jump E. ALSOBROOK height, 4 feet 10 inches
Relay Race—CAWTHON, FLOURNOY, ALSOBROOK, SEALE
Sack Race—F. G. BELL
Potato Race—C. A. DEAN
Three-legged Race—STREIT and YORK
Catching Greased Pig—F. G. BELL

Wearers of the



Eleven-inch "A"

J. P. PATTERSON

A. W. MERKEL	L. SEALE
W. VENABLE	K. H. CAMP
W. P. MOON	H. C. PERKINS
A. MCPHERSON	W. G. BOYD
L. G. ADAMS	E. P. LACEY
L. W. PIERCE	R. S. REYNOLDS
Z. P. SMITH	H. A. ALLISON
I. S. McADORY	J. FLOURNOY
W. H. McENIRY	T. LAY

Eight-inch "A"

L. P. HALL

W. H. McENIRY	H. C. PERKINS
J. H. MITCHELL	F. P. HURT
D. M. RENCHER	L. W. PIERCE
W. H. FOY	B. G. HAZARD
W. G. BOYD	T. LAY

Track Team "A"

T. A. WARD
T. LAY

L. SEALE
H. LANDRAM

Football Records

1892

	DR. GEORGE PETRIE.....	Manager
	F. A. LUPTON.....	Captain
Atlanta	Auburn vs. University of Georgia.....	10 to 0
Atlanta	Auburn vs. Trinity College.....	6 to 34
Atlanta	Auburn vs. University of North Carolina.....	0 to 64
Atlanta	Auburn vs. Georgia Techs.....	26 to 0

1893

	D. M. BALLIET (Princeton).....	Coach
	W. F. FEAGAN.....	Manager
	F. C. DANIELS.....	Captain
Birmingham	Auburn vs. University of Alabama.....	32 to 22
	G. R. HARVEY (Cornell).....	Coach
	W. M. RIGGS.....	Manager
	R. T. DORSEY, JR.....	Captain
Montgomery	Auburn vs. Vanderbilt University.....	30 to 10
Atlanta*	Auburn vs. University of South.....	14 to 14
Montgomery	Auburn vs. University of Alabama.....	40 to 16

1894

	F. M. HALL (Princeton).....	Coach
	W. M. RIGGS.....	Manager
	J. V. BROWN.....	Captain
Montgomery	Auburn vs. Vanderbilt University.....	4 to 20
Atlanta	Auburn vs. Georgia Techs.....	96 to 0
Atlanta	Auburn vs. University of Georgia.....	8 to 10
Montgomery	Auburn vs. University of Alabama.....	0 to 18

*Game forfeited.

1895

	J. W. HEISMAN	Coach
	W. M. RIGGS	Manager
	W. R. SHAFER	Captain
Nashville	Auburn	vs. Vanderbilt University	6 to 9
Tuscaloosa	Auburn	vs. University of Alabama	48 to 0
Atlanta	Auburn	vs. University of Georgia	16 to 6

1896

	J. W. HEISMAN	Coach
	W. M. WILLIAMS	Manager
	W. R. TICHENOR	Captain
Macon	Auburn	vs. Mercer College	46 to 0
Auburn	Auburn	vs. Georgia Techs.	40 to 0
Montgomery	Auburn	vs. University of South	38 to 6
Atlanta	Auburn	vs. University of Georgia	6 to 12

1897

	J. W. HEISMAN	Coach
	J. B. HOBODY	Manager
	W. B. STOKES	Captain
Macon	Auburn	vs. Mercer University	26 to 0
Nashville	Auburn	vs. University of Nashville	14 to 4
Sewanee	Auburn	vs. University of South	0 to 0

Season prematurely closed on account of Gammon being hurt in Virginia-Georgia game.

1898

	J. W. HEISMAN	Coach
	T. G. BUSH	Manager
	G. N. MITCHAM	Captain
Auburn	Auburn	vs. Georgia Techs.	29 to 4
Auburn	Auburn	vs. University of North Carolina	0 to 24
Atlanta	Auburn	vs. University of Georgia	18 to 17

1895

	J. W. HEISMAN	Coach	
	W. M. RIGGS	Manager	
	W. R. SHAFER	Captain	
Nashville	Auburn	vs. Vanderbilt University	6 to 9
Tuscaloosa	Auburn	vs. University of Alabama	48 to 0
Atlanta	Auburn	vs. University of Georgia	16 to 6

1896

	J. W. HEISMAN	Coach	
	W. M. WILLIAMS	Manager	
	W. R. TICHENOR	Captain	
Macon	Auburn	vs. Mercer College	46 to 0
Auburn	Auburn	vs. Georgia Techs.	40 to 0
Montgomery	Auburn	vs. University of South	38 to 6
Atlanta	Auburn	vs. University of Georgia	6 to 12

1897

	J. W. HEISMAN	Coach	
	J. B. HOBODY	Manager	
	W. B. STOKES	Captain	
Macon	Auburn	vs. Mercer University	26 to 0
Nashville	Auburn	vs. University of Nashville	14 to 4
Sewanee	Auburn	vs. University of South	0 to 0

Season prematurely closed on account of Gammon being hurt in Virginia-Georgia game.

1898

	J. W. HEISMAN	Coach	
	T. G. BUSH	Manager	
	G. N. MITCHAM	Captain	
Auburn	Auburn	vs. Georgia Techs.	29 to 4
Auburn	Auburn	vs. University of North Carolina	0 to 24
Atlanta	Auburn	vs. University of Georgia	18 to 17

1899

J. W. HEISMAN	Coach
A. H. FEAGIN	Captain
T. G. BUSH	Manager

Auburn	Auburn vs	Montgomery Athletic Club	41 to 0
Atlanta	Auburn vs.	Georgia Techs	63 to 0
Auburn	Auburn vs.	Clemson College	34 to 0
Montgomery	Auburn vs	University of South	10 to 11
Atlanta	Auburn vs.	University of Georgia	11 to 6

1900

WATKINS	Coach
D. MARTIN	Captain
C. W. NIXON	Manager

Auburn	Auburn vs.	University of Nashville	28 to 0
Birmingham	Auburn vs.	University of Tennessee	23 to 0
Montgomery	Auburn vs.	University of Alabama	53 to 5
Atlanta	Auburn vs.	University of Georgia	44 to 0

1901

W. M. WILLIAMS	Coach
H. B. PARK	Captain
TOM BRAGG	Manager

Birmingham	Auburn vs.	University of Nashville	5 to 23
Atlanta	Auburn vs.	Vanderbilt University	0 to 44
Tuscaloosa	Auburn vs.	University of Alabama	17 to 0
Baton Rouge	Auburn vs.	Louisiana State University	28 to 0
Atlanta	Auburn vs.	University of Georgia	0 to 0

1902

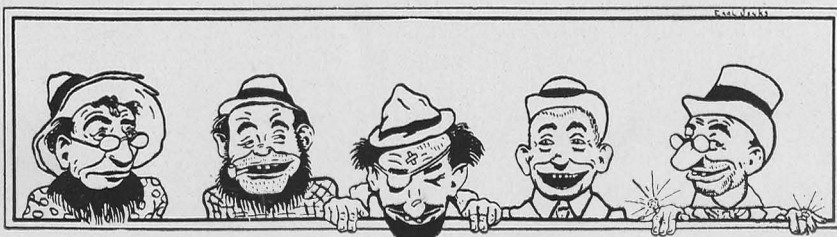
J. R. KENT, M. HARVEY	Coaches
H. A. ALLISON	Captain
A. H. ALFORD	Manager

Atlanta	Auburn vs.	Georgia Techs	18 to 6
Birmingham	Auburn vs.	University of Alabama	23 to 0
New Orleans	Auburn vs.	Tulane University	0 to 0
Baton Rouge	Auburn vs.	Louisiana State University	0 to 5
Birmingham	Auburn vs.	University of South	0 to 6
Auburn	Auburn vs.	Clemson College	0 to 16
Atlanta	Auburn vs.	University of Georgia	5 to 12

1903

W. P. BATES Coach
 J. P. PATERSON Captain
 B. G. HAZARD Manager

Auburn	Auburn	vs.	Montgomery Athletic Club	28 to 0
Auburn	Auburn	vs.	Howard College	58 to 0
Montgomery	Auburn	vs.	University of Alabama	6 to 18
Montgomery	Auburn	vs.	University of South	0 to 47
Auburn	Auburn	vs.	Louisiana State University	12 to 0
Atlanta	Auburn	vs.	Georgia Techs	10 to 5
Atlanta	Auburn	vs.	University of Georgia	13 to 22



Track and Field Records

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association

100-yard run,	J. A. Selden, University of South, time,	10 1-5 sec.
220-yard run,	C. I. Eshleman, Tulane University, time,	23 1-5 sec.
440-yard run,	E. M. Underwood, Vanderbilt Uni., time,	53 3-5 sec.
Half mile run,	F. W. VanNess, Ala. Poly. Inst., time,	2m 5 1-2 sec.
Mile run,	H. E. Harvey, Alabama Poly. Inst., time,	4m 48 sec.
120-yard hurdle,	T. Buchanan, University of South, time,	16 4-5 sec.
220-yard hurdle,	J. S. Whiteman, Vanderbilt Univ. time.,	27 1-4 sec.
Putting the shot,	W. M. Crutchfield, Vanderbilt Univ., dist.,	40 ft 7in.
Throwing the hammer,	W. M. Crutchfield, Vanderbilt University,	110 ft. 2 1-2 in.
Pole vault,	J. H. McIntosh, Univ. of Georgia, height,	10 feet 3 in.
Running broad jump	H. M. Edwards, Univ. of Tenn., dist.,	21 feet 1 4-5 in.
Running high jump	W. H. Fitzpatrick, Tulane Univ., height,	5 feet 8 in.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

100-yard run,	P. G. Clark, time,	10 1-5 seconds
440-yard run,	H. H. Peevy, time,	55 1-5 seconds
Half mile run,	F. W. VanNess, time,	2 minutes 5 1-2 sec.
Mile run,	H. E. Harvey, time,	4 minutes 48 seconds
120-yd. hurdle over 10 3-ft. hurdles,	R. T. Dorsey, time,	17 4-5 seconds
Putting 16-pound shot,	J. L. Glenn, distance,	32 feet 10 inches
Throwing 16-pound hammer,	L. E. Byrum, distance,	82 feet 7 2-5 inches
Pole vault,	L. E. Byrum, height,	9 feet 5 1-10 inches
Running broad jump,	B. G. Jennings, distance,	19 feet 2 2-5 inches
Running high jump,	H. A. Moon, height,	5 feet 7 inches
Standing broad jump,	L. E. Byrum, distance,	9 feet 10 4-5 inches

Basket-ball

Senior Class Basket-ball Team

J. W. McCONNELL Captain
L. W. DUFFEE Manager

Line-up

J. W. McCONNELL Right Forward
L. W. DUFFEE Left Forward
A. W. MERKEL Center
I. S. McADORY Right Guard
F. G. BELL Left Guard

Sub: A. D. CAMERON

Seniors vs. Freshmen, Score 17 to 7
Seniors vs. Juniors, Score 22 to 17

Junior Class Basket-ball Team

W. H. PEACE Captain
R. P. BOYD Manager

Line-up

W. H. PEACE Right Forward
R. P. BOYD, J. Left Forward
R. McCULLOH Center
O. D. ALSABROOK Right Guard
F. RENFRO Left Guard

Subs: MULLEN, J. H. McENIRY

Juniors vs. Sophomores, Score 24 to 9

Sophomore Class Basket-ball Team

C. K. GOULD Captain
R. HOLLINGER Manager

Line-up

C. WEBER Right Forward
R. HOLLINGER Left Forward
C. K. GOULD Center
W. F. JORDAN Right Guard
A. A. LOGUE Left Guard

Subs: J. M. POYNER, H. PETERSON

Sophomores vs. Juniors, Score 9 to 24

Freshman Class Basket-ball Team

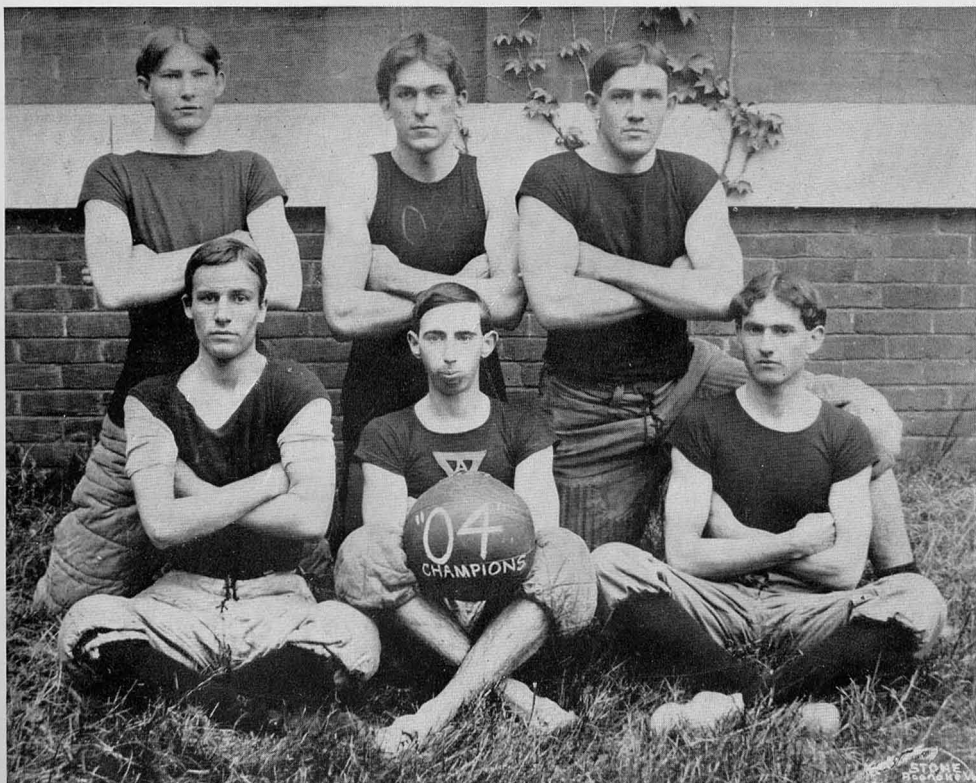
W. HARDIE Captain
S. HALL Manager

Line-up

W. M. LACEY Right Forward
D. E. WILKINSON Left Forward
W. C. STREIT Center
WEBER Right Guard
W. HARDIE Left Guard

Sub: THOMPSON

Freshmen vs. Seniors, Score 7 to 17



'04—CHAMPION CLASS BASKET-BALL TEAM

CAMERON
BELL

MERKEL
McCONNELL (CAPT)

McADORY
DUFFEE (MGR)

College Facts

After a careful canvas the Editors are enabled to give out the following interesting facts.

The average Auburn Student is 18 years old, weighs 143 pounds $2\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, and is 5 feet $6\frac{3}{4}$ inches tall. He wears a number 7 hat and a number 7.215 shoe.

Dr. O. D. Smith; voted the most popular Professor. Professors Wilmore and General Lane, second and third.

Stokes, "Bill," they call him; and "Bill" won the race for the most popular Instructor. Hill and Thornton received the next highest number of votes.

Miss Harvey, the most popular Co-ed. A great many seem to think she is the most popular flower in the bouquet. Misses Anderson and Wills came second and third in the race.

Reynolds, "Skin'em," bucked the line of popularity for a touchdown, receiving the largest number of votes for the most popular student. McEniry, W. H., and Hurt won second and third places.

Wilson; most popular commissioned officer. "Billie" won his place in a walk, or rather a march—as the drill-book says. Childs and McDuffie tied for second place.

Hurt; most popular non-commissioned officer. "Frankie" isn't hurt, yes he is—no; he isn't hurt by his popularity. Boyd, R. P., and Foy, second and third.

McEniry; handsomest student. Who would have thought it? But we are bound to look pretty now and then. Luscher and Dungleinson were next in the race.

Dungleinson; most intellectual student. Thoughts for a penny. Brains for the asking, and wisdom—just take it and go. Second and third places were won by Shepard and McConnell, respectively.

Rudd; hardest boner. "Father" burns the midnight oil, then pours water in the lamp. Murphy and McDonnell were the next most reckless users.

Hurt; most humorous student. "Frankie at the bat again. Has he humor?—well I should smile—and such a laugh, too." That's what they say. Perkins and Johnson came second and third as smile-producers.

Boyd, J. S.; most conceited student. Well, he can't help it. He only has that opinion of himself that everybody else perhaps ought to have, but, by some

Post. Editor

mischance, do not. The second and third places in this exciting contest were won by Luscher and Chambers.

King; the biggest dude. Now we have it—something nice—something that smells like perfume, and looks like—pass me the macaroni, please. Luscher and Spruance, second and third.

Luscher; biggest masher. This doesn't mean that he sits down too hard on anything, but that he's the whole cheese when it comes to the feminine gender. Wilson and Perry polled the next highest number of votes.

McElderry; the laziest student. He has been known to sit on the candy kitchen corner and wait for the street car to carry him to the veterinary laboratory; and you know that Auburn's street railway has a very poor schedule. Alexander and Brown, S. D., came next as possessors of "that tired feeling."

Renfro, N. P.; ugliest student. One day he was looking intently at the college clock and the clock happened to suspend operations. The cause of this we failed to learn. The next poorest possessors of good looks were Starr and Paterson, J. H.

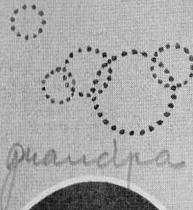
Dudley; biggest fool. Whether he merits this appellation or not, he can console himself with the fact that there were a great many fools that were not voted for. Weber and Blanks, second and third.

Dudley; biggest "boot." Here again. With two such charming attributes he ought to make a success in any museum. Paterson and Bradford came second and third.

Bailey; the biggest liar. We love a cheerful liar, though lying is not put down in the catalogue of virtues. Always believe what the biggest liar says. Hurt, second; Witherspoon, third.



MAY HARVEY
MOST POPULAR CO-ED



Grandpa



DR. O. D. SMITH
MOST POPULAR PROFESSOR



W. M. WILSON
MOST POPULAR COMMISSIONED
OFFICER



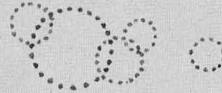
R. S. REYNOLDS
MOST POPULAR STUDENT



W. H. McENIRY
HANDSOMEST STUDENT



W. B. STOKES
MOST POPULAR INSTRUCTOR



STONE
PHOTO Co.

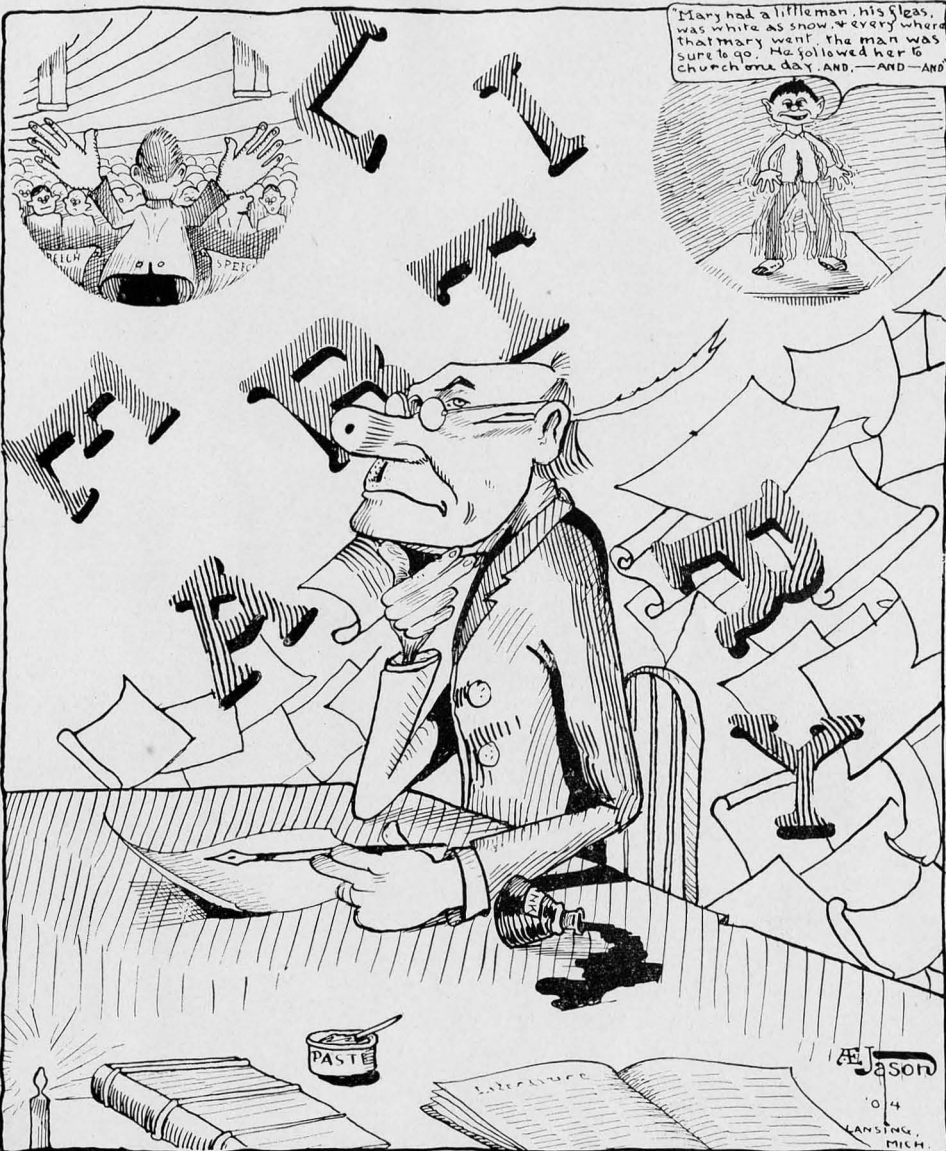
STATISTICS

What memories does this scene bring to my mind!!



SCENES ALONG THE BICYCLE PATH

"Mary had a little man, his legs,
was white as snow, & every where
that mary went, the man was
sure to go. He followed her to
church one day. AND, —AND—AND"



Æ Jason
'04
LANSING,
MICH.

When You Love

(Written in part payment for a bunch of violets, plucked by an ardent lover for his lady love.)

A COMEDY-TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

HE—SHE

TIME—At Present.

SCENE—On the Corner.

Outside—Deep drifts. The North wind blows,
A sharp storm blast or two of snow.
Dust thickens—the red sunset dies,
Round about a cold wind flies.

(The curtain rises)

Upon the stage (to R) the glow
A slowly crumbling black log sends,
When love dream shadows come and go
As evening falls and twilight ends.
She sitting in a Morris chair
He enters (L) through the portiere.

SHE

I know you have brought some charming thing—
Some tune to play? Some song to sing?
Some naughty gossip? None of these?
Pray, tell me. Come I'm tired. Don't tease!

HE

I won't. I've come on business quite—

SHE

What! Business! No, No—not to-night!

HE

Yes "business." There's a little debt
You've owed some time. You may forget
I gave you once some goods to keep.

SHE

Of value?

HE

Well, they sold quite cheap.

SHE

I cannot guess. It's not your book?
You gave me that you know. And, look!
I won this pin at golf last May
When Margarite made that perfect play.
The flowers and things! Oh, well you said
My dances paid. Besides they're dead.

HE

It's slipped your mind. That's why to-night,
I've come to dun. And you must pay,
Or else "The law must take its way."

SHE

Oh, will no Portia come? Then, Jew.
I fear the flesh must go to you.
The debt is owed, if it must be.

HE

It must, because it is, you see.

SHE

To judgment then! I pay the cash
For "damaged goods?"
No? Then, "goods lost."
Come! Mercy, please! What must I pay?

HE

You're ruined—bankrupt to-day!
A debt at compound interest grows
Far faster than one ever knows.
Your debt comes to — one white rose!

SHE (aside)

That's pretty. But the stupid's scared,
As if I didn't know he cared.

(Giving him a rose.)

There, then, I pay. Now you tell me
Just what on earth those "goods" can be.

HE

Tell you? What use? Your debt is paid.

SHE

That's it. Come! Have I been betrayed?
Oh, shame! I have! I'll make a bet—
Ten violets that there was no debt.

HE

You lose. The goods were small amount—
Not worth the rose. I shan't recount;
But on my word, the debt was due.

SHE (giving him violets)

You win then.

HE

Yes, these then. Thank you!
And—well, let's talk about the dance
Last night. Poor Margarite is back from France.

SHE (aside)

The stupid thing! Of course I know.
But—well, perhaps it's better so.

HE (aside)

Blind! Blind! And yet she surely knows.
Paid—for one heart—a single rose.
Curtain. (Applause.)

DEDICATION.

My pipe and I this little play
Have made—of love and dreams, for you,
In hopes your thoughts may kindly stray
To us, when you shall glance it through,
And maybe, when some snow-wind blows,
Remember us and—our white rose.



Up In Smoke

When one is happy, contented and gay,
 When everything good seems coming one's way
 'Tis then that you turn to the joy that is met,
 And sure to be found in the gay cigarette.

When you are oppressed by a stern, darker mood,
 When everything's wrong and nothing seems good,
 When sad, bitter thoughts throng in from afar,
 'Tis then that you light up your blackest cigar.

When all the day's worry and trouble is o'er,
 When the cares that have worn you can trouble no more,
 When the twilight has come and the day-dreams are ripe,
 'Tis then that you turn to the fragrant old pipe.

Monthly Calendar

- 20th. Poor Cadet!
 Deep in debt.
 Two weeks till 1st yet.
- 25th. Needs the dough!!
 Books—no go.
 Spirits low.
- 1st. Letter from home!!!
 Long schooner—lots of foam.
 Plenty of money. Fun alone.
- 10th. Dead broke again!
 Write home—need ten.
 Necessary for books, paper, pen.
- 15th. Forty demerits and more!!
 Sure to be shipped on a "four."
 Now watch me make a score.
- 19th. Exams past—awful glad!!!
 Made a "three,"—not so bad.
 Folks at home, terrible mad.

W. F. J. '06.

Fanny

A Freshman's Laundry Ticket

TRIO STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Wright Bros., Agts.

56 Whitehall St.

Atlanta, Ga.

MR. JEASON GOYONDER.

Date: May 3d, 1904.

Mark—I O U 5\$.

SHEETS I haven't but one, and that's on the bed.
 PILLOW CASES Some Seniors tied lots of knots in mine.
 NAPKINS Thirty-five. I wouldn't have so many, but mama told me to be neat.
 TABLECLOTHS Didn't bring any with me.
 TOWELS Haven't dirtied any yet.
 SHIRTS Mama told me I would catch cold if I took my shirt off, so I can't
 send you that.
 COLLARS One. Please don't put any starch in it.
 CUFFS Left them at home.
 HOSE No one but girls wear those.
 HANDKERCHIEFS Nineteen. I had a bad cold and that is why I dirtied so many.
 VESTS Papa told me I wasn't big enough to wear a vest yet.
 DRAWERS Don't know what they are.
 UNDERSHIRTS Don't wear 'em.
 NIGHTSHIRTS I wear pajamas
 FLANNEL SHIRTS It is not cold enough for them yet.
 SHIRT WAISTS Sister wears them, but I don't.
 CHILDREN'S DRESSES I put on pants last year.
 SKIRTS Eight. The boys call me Sissy and make me wear them.
 WRAPPERS What kind of wrappers do you mean?
 CHEMISE I never heard of anything like that before.
 CALICO DRESSES I only have one, and I am going to give that to Kate King.
 LINEN COATS I was told to save mine till next Summer.

N. B.—Our terms are cash on delivery.

P. S.—Call to see papa and he will pay you.

The Evolution of the Rhizopod

The sad sea waves were beating
Upon the primordial beach,
As a rhizopod and his friend, the sponge,
The other both talked to each.

A Silurian King was the rhizopod,
But his shell had no brilliant hue,
And at every tear of HCl.
He sizzled with CO₂.

The rhizopod's mouth was extemporized,
And sad and wan was his face;
"Alas!" sighed he, "'t is a terrible task
To evolve the human race."

"For observe," said he, "I have no mouth,
Nor even a stomach, alas!
And the wear and the tear is entirely too much
To bring evolution to pass."

The sponge swelled up with primeval pride
And Palæozoic brine,
Said he, "No paltry Adamite
Shall be a descendent of mine."

The quarrel that arose from this remark
Has descended from age to age,
And the awful feuds that followed therefrom,
Are told on the following page.

In course of time the rhizopod died,
And his relatives all died to,
Being solemnly buried in Albions cliff,
Across the ocean blue.

But the sponge continued to live and love
In that good old Devonian day,
And queer and quaint were the friends he made
In his all-absorbing way.

There were Trilobites and Echinoderms,
Blastoids, and Brachiopods,
Lamellibranchs, and Nautiloids,
And worms in Ordovician sods.

The Protozoans soon passed away,
The Radiates all are dead,
The Mollusks, except the oyster and clam,
To a better land have fled.

The Articulates came, the Articulates went,
Excepting the lobster and flea,
While the soft-shell crab and the wienerwurst
Both gambol in Archaic glee.

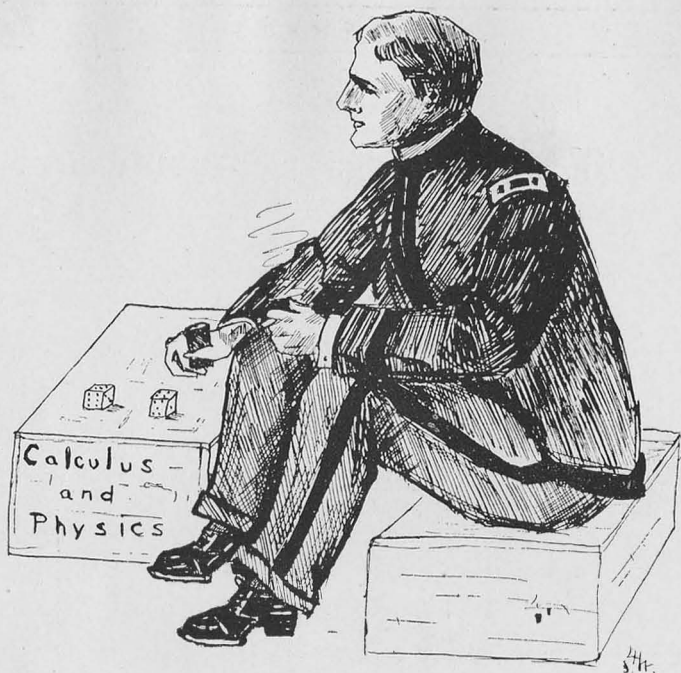
Then finally the vertebrates
And the genus homo came;
With two of these we'll concern ourselves,
Nelson and Kniffin by name.

The rhizopods have at last come back
From the chalk cliffs over the sea,
And hieroglyphics, strange and wierd,
Do they form with the help of "R. P."

But Nelson and Kniffin, mentioned above,
The friends of the ancient sponge,
Come rushing in with feverish hands,
These symbols seek to expunge.

And thus it is, the quarrel began
In that prehistoric day
Has continued throughout the annals of time,
And occasioned this rhythmical lay.





Crap Club

A Conspicuous Combination of Crap-shooters

RUDD.....	President
	High Dice Roller
MURPHY.....	Vice-President
	Noted Gambler
MILLER, F. E.....	Treasurer
	Ex-Member of Chain Gang

Members

F. P. HURT.....	Famous for his passes (the crap kind)
P. H. FRANKIE.....	Careless charmer of the cube
F. PAUL HURT.....	Reckless rattler of big bones
J. L. BAILEY.....	Most exalted pickpocket

*SAM JONES

†W. H. McENIRY

*Dropped from the roll for sewing up the game with loaded dice.

†Application submitted.

Terms Peculiar to Auburn

- Agricultural Course.—An honest effort to refine Reubens; also, a scientific way to starve farmers to death.
- Anylit.—Analytical Geometry.
- Bone.—To endeavor to attain by work, or to study hard, as, “to bone.”
- “Elec.”—To seek, and not to find.
- Bootlick (verb).—To show favoritism to a professor.
- Bootlick (noun).—A prejudice in one person’s favor.
- Bicycle Path.—The lovers’ boulevard.
- Booze (verb).—To enjoy yourself.
- Booze (noun).—Contraband articles which satiate the appetite, such as tobacco, confectionery, etc., etc., etc.
- Butt-in.—To make one’s appearance where he is not wanted. Don’t be a “butter.”
- Crapped out.—Failing to make a pass.
- Cribbing.—Obsequious lying.
- Dead Beat.—One who saves all superfluous work for the next time; one who avoids all appearance of work.
- Descrip.—Descriptive Geometry.
- Father.—The oldest member of the class.
- Football.—An amusing form of mild exercise.
- Ghostwalk.—A solemn midnight parade by the battalion in night-regalia, occurring about the 1st of June by order of the Commandant.
- Gym.—Gymnasium, a place where dances and cattle sales are held.
- Mechanics.—Headquarters of the Conversation Club.

Moonlight Reception.—A cadet party usually held after taps for the purpose of consuming contraband articles.

O. D.—Officer of the Day.

On the "Q."—A little Saturday afternoon stroll, while heavily armed, in the immediate vicinity of the main building.

Pat.—A vulgar abbreviation for our dear "Sweat" Benjamin, the Commandant of Cadets.

Physics.—An unknown quantity with which we are all acquainted.

Rat.—An extremely wild animal in the early Fall; a new cadet.

Shipped.—An urgent invitation by the Faculty to attend Prayer Meeting at home from henceforth onward.

Skin.—To have done unto you as you would do unto others.

Stick.—To report a Cadet.

Trig.—Trigonometry.

Wooden.—Like a post; gross; thick headed; not overburdened with brains.

Diminutives

A brooklet is a little brook
That trickles through a farm,
A bracelet is a little brace
Around a sweet girl's arm.

A triplet is a little trip
By auto, car, or boat,
A hamlet is a little ham,
Hindquarter of a shoat.

R. W. BURTON.

Archilodora

ARCHILODORA was a dear child. She had a bald spot, surrounded by golden curls, that shone like a Western sunrise, and she held herself as properly as the fashion-plate gentlemen on your tailor's wall. She never cried when the Bogie man came; she never upset her mug of milk on the dog at breakfast; she never drew faces on your dress shirt with her molasses fingers just before you went calling; she never even insisted on making her brother's bull pup smell your new Scotch stockings when you came to play golf with her big sister.

In short, Archilodora was a model child, and one would have said "She may slide down my cellar door any old day." I am sorry to be obliged to relate the sad story of how Archilodora went up against the real thing and got burnt.

Pelophelestron used to use his flute to good advantage in the Greek circus some centuries ago, and amuse the galleries with good-luck stories about Archilodora. The peanut row liked good-luck stories then, just as they like the beautiful and accomplished factory girl with an English accent now-a-days.

And so old Pelophelestron used to run for a hundred nights in Athens, sitting on a marble slab, twanging his stops, and warbling endlessly of how the sun always shone when Archilodora lived, and the world had nobody in it but happy little children, who skipped rope and rode on the merry-go-round all day—each child getting the brass ring and riding on the spotted camel every time. Seeing, also, that the Athenians were easy fellows, he started a tale about free lunches growing on trees, and Archilodora and her little playmates going out to seek raspberry tarts off the dandelion bushes for breakfast—in fact, much the same kind of a world that Billie Hearst is going to give us when the Gold Democrats and Silver Democrats and Populist Democrats and Prohibition Democrats and Fusion Democrats and Expansion Democrats and Honest Democrats and other Democrats all get together and elect him President.

Of course this fable of old Pelophelestron is a False Official, but unfortunately, a great number of people have swallowed it—and so at the very start, we want

to say that though Archilodora was no slouch, she had troubles of her own, and when she tinkled the ice in a mint julip she paid for it, you bet.

The fact is that Archilodora lived in a small, flat place set in a circle of hills, just such a place as you would make if you stuck a quarter down in a piece of window putty. A river ran by this place, and the river and the flat place, and the mountains, and the blue sky, and the white moon, and the trees, and small birds, and turkey buzzards, and "rats," and all that therein dwelt belonged to Archilodora, under the wise supervision of Tharles Chach.

Now, when Archilodora came to this spot she locked herself in her room and put out the light, so that even she could not see herself do anything so undignified as she was going to do, and then she took a curry comb and rubbed her dress coat around her sword buckle until she perspired. She was very happy. For she was to get Big Pay and Plenty of Saluting. In short she had a Red Hot Cinch and she knew it.

But for what practical purpose had she come to this spot? Ah, you are approaching the Jug of Wisdom. It is very easy to tell you. There was a great assemblage of Jack Rabbits by the river, maintained by the National purse to be shot occasionally for the National comfort and pleasure, so that great men in National Politics could snap their fingers with impunity under the Noses of the Russian Bear and the English Lion, and say, "Wat t'ell," when German Willie cried at our Chicago Beef. And the Great General Dispenser of Favors in the Nation had sent Archilodora to take charge of these Rabbits, and to train them up in the way that they should go—so that, eventually, they should be the best-dancing Jack Rabbits, the best flirting Jack Rabbits, in short—regular "Berkshire" Jack Rabbits. And so when Archilodora came there was a loud toot-tootle of drums and a banging of cannons, and a sharp crash of Krag-Jorgensens in strong hands, and a general movement of rabbits this way and that, all keeping time with their paws, and all wondering in their hearts whether their new keeper would do as they thought their owner meant them to do. For they had their ideas about keepers, founded on what had been handed down to them from year to year by other Rabbits who had gone out and died for the sport or honor of the Nation. And these traditions had grown to be a part of a thing they called honor.

So they wondered in their hearts what sort of a child Archilodora might be. And Archilodora stood firmer than ever, and curled her iron-gray moustache, and she made up her mind to do her best with these Rabbits—as she saw it.

And as the sun went down that day, and the wee stars came out and winked

at the river, and the small Negro drummer boy, down in the hollow above the Range, sat polishing his old buttons and whistling

“ For hidden ways out over the bar,
At least, so the Fish-hawks say ! ”

The moral of which has something to do with the story, though you, like Archilodora, may never see it.

Well, the years rolled on. And gradually Archilodora and the Jack Rabbits began to disagree. You know what happens when two people, who have been close together, become even the tiniest bit out with one another. No quarrel is so bad as a quarrel with somebody you have kissed. And so things began to grow very unhappy in that flat place among the mountains. Listen, and I will tell you a queer thing that happened before the trouble commenced.

Archilodora was one day sitting happily on a large horse in the shade of a chestnut tree, when there came down the road a person, pleasant-faced enough, carrying a canteen over his shoulder. He sang as he came, and, at the sound of his singing, the May flowers bent forward to hear what he said, and the little violets cried because they could not listen through the sunflower stalks. For in the music he made there was a wonderful spirit that filled even lifeless hearts with a fire like that which comes in a man when he stays in the Pot and fills a bob-tailed flush. And Archilodora heard it and her moustache prickled with excitement.

When the man came up to her he stopped and bowed. “ Your Beautifulness,” said the stranger—which pleased Archilodora—“ I am come a long way to find a good and honest man of fine carriage and graced with a Sunday-school smile.”

Archilodora blushed, for she felt that she was It. She considered the stranger very polite indeed.

The stranger—who, by the way, was our old friend, the Devil—saw the crimson flush and smiled. “ For,” he continued, “ I have here a canteen full of a very precious California wine, which, as you know, is valued at almost fifteen cents per gallon, and I want to leave it with some one whom I can trust while I go to arrange about marrying the step-child of a far off Duke in Notasulga, Ala.”

Archilodora ought to have been next to his Charlotte Ruse—but she wasn't, so she smiled faintly and looked as innocent as a “ rat ” when he is caught hurling chalk in the section room. The stranger unstrung his canteen and held it out to her. “ It is called the Wine of Winsome Wisdom in Lonely Wandering,” he said, smiling enchantingly.

And Archilodora took it, and as she touched it the strager went off on a cate-

nary, and there was nothing left of him but a faint odor arising from the use of sulphur—and the canteen, which was so full that it went “blob” when she shook a fly off.

Now what happened next happened to happen, not being a wizard, I can not say. But as Archilodora rode along that dusty lane, with the hot sun licking up the brook alongside, she may have grown very thirsty, and made up her mind to swallow the tiniest drop of the Devil’s drink. Personally, I believe most of us would not stay dry when a canteen of wine was clapping us against the back at every jump—and we were quite alone. Or perhaps she just wanted to smell of it to see if it was good, as you remember you used to stand, quite innocently, on tiptoe by the sideboard to try to smell the decanter of claret that your father always had by him at dinner—except when the minister came. Anyhow, under the shadow of a spreading oak, Archilodora reined up, and, after inspecting the vicinity for intruders, opened the bottle. Great Balls! Such a cloud of hot air rushed out and whistled and sung around her ears—such as the Professor’s voice sounds to us on quiz days—that she cried aloud with the very pain of the hot air dope. She was encircled, wrapped in a mist of tiny, winged, stinging insects, whirring, humming, circling, zipping. With a shriek, she dropped the canteen and drove her spurs in her horse’s flanks, and shot off in a gallop down the road. But alas! The winged Troubles, one and all, sped after her. What were they? Oh, innumerable things of grief and sorrow. There were soirées, and constrained and unnatural positions, and Electrical Lab. fireworks, and Physics Exams., and Resignations, and Pain and Bitterness, and Misunderstandings, and many, many other Heinous things. And as Archilodora went down the dusty road with her hands to her ears, and her spurs bloody, the Jack Rabbits far off by the river, heard a low chuckle that made them start. But when they looked to see from whence it came they saw only a man, pleasant-faced enough, walking across the field, humming to himself, and apparently very much amused.

* * * * *

When I started this story my dear children, I meant honestly to finish it. But as I look up through the smoke of my pipe at the small, inexpensive clock on the mantel, I see that it points to five minutes to Roll Call. You must complete the tale for yourself as you see best. Perhaps Archilodora’s strong steed outstripped the Troubles and pulled up finally, quite alone with his rider and the empty canteen. Perhaps she could not escape, and the Troubles stayed on with her, or, at any rate, left their ugly stings to chafe her always. One tale I have heard runs that Archilodora finally outran the Troubles’ wing and that when

she stopped to rub her tingling, she heard a kicking and whirring in the canteen. "Thank God! Not all out yet!" she cried, and stuck in the cork, but a tiny voice in the canteen pleaded so prettily for freedom, and promised such great things and bootlicked so assiduously that at last Archilodora relented and took out the stopper, and released one who was to be what Hope was to Pelopelestron's Archilodora—the joy and comfort among all the buzzing troubles—fat, slouching, cunning, little Corporal Branigan! Of these things, I know nothing. They, like several other secrets, lie between Archilodora and the Devil. All I ken is, that that night there was a snapping of knuckles where the little corporal sat by the lamp trying o throw three sixes, and suddenly the drummer boy broke out singing:

" The beach-crabs crawled on the bare sand dune—
 For beach crabs take to the Summer moon—
 And the Fiddler sat on a shadowed shell
 And tuned his squeak to the barberry bell—
 And over the roar of the midnight sea
 The crab song swept in lofty 'G'—
 ' Long live forever,' the white gulls say—
 ' But pride forever and and a day '
 Hush! While the beach-crabs sing."

And over the field, under the shadow of the college, the drummer beat the first roll of taps.

Artist and Poet

Jack Frost, when in artistic mood,
 Bedecks the hills, the vales, the wood,
 With jewels rare and brilliants new
 Of crystal drops and frozen dew;

And when he would a poet be
 And celebrate a Jubilee,
 Ignores the rules of bards sublime
 And on the window writes his rime.

R. W. BURTON.

A Few Ads

- LOST—All of his hair, Gen. W. R. Lee.
- WANTED—More mouth, Bill Turnley.
- LOST—His brains (finder please return), D. Rudley.
- FOR EXCHANGE—Juniors for Sub-Freshmen (even trade), Faculty.
- LOST—His religion, Mac. Rogers.
- INVENTED—A patent foot-ball head protector, F. Goss.
- WANTED—A wig, Father Murphy.
- WANTED—Some one who can make a pass in electricity, Prof. Dunstan.
- WANTED—To be Drum Major, Spruance.
- FOUND—Varnish on his door knob, Pol. Catrick.
- WANTED—To borrow Latin, French, and German exercises every morning,
Some Members of the General Course.
- TO LOAN—Brains (?), Brain Trust.
- WANTED—Nice fat hogs with hair parted on the side, Berkshire Club.
- WANTED—Every Friday morning—a quarter, Wash-woman.
- TO LET—Electricity (let it alone), Senior Elecs.
- WANTED—A new bonnet and a bottle of perfume, Jatie Jing.
- INSTRUCTION—In the art of love making, G. Hawkins.
- LOST—My best girl, G. A. Jones. (?)
- WANTED—Some one to calculate his age, Thomas.
- WANTED—A new saddle, Surgeon.
- WANTED—A new line of jokes, Gen. Lane.
- JUST OUT—(Of the cradle), Sub-Fresh

**To an Umbilical Pup Found Wandering in a
Singular Direction.**

It was the pup umbilical,
Into my room he stalked,
With F's and Q's and W's
In red his sides were chalked.
He squatted down, he cocked his ears,
'Twas strange—for thus he talked.

“Cadet,” he said, I looked aghast,
“I really feel for you,
You have my heartfelt sympathy,
Is aught that I can do?”
I smiled in a superior way
And said I hardly knew.

“Whenever you are most oppressed
And long to be set free,
You say you lead a dog's hard life,
And that's unkind to me.”
And here he cocked the other ear,
And calmly scratched a flea.

“I never have to go to drills,
I never get dead broke,
I never have to bone for 1st,
My life is all a joke.
I never get reported,
Because I do not smoke.

“You never have the perfect joy
Of making kittens quail,
Of hiding socks, of swiping bones,
Of scaring old folks pale.”
And then he wagged himself, because
He hadn't any tail.

“And so you see the life you lead
Is not a dog's, I fear.
You never have a doggie's joys,
The things you do are queer,
I pity you; If e'er you need
A friend, you'll find me near.”
And as he waddled from my room
He dropped a briny tear.

Senior Class Alphabet

- A** is for Alston, a man without brains,
B is for Branan, who over the O & B. reigns,
C is for Cameron, famed for his looks,
D is for Dunglinson, very fond of his books
E is for Ewing, whose questions are boring,
F is for Foss, who tries to look so knowing.
G is for Going whose talk is so long,
H is for Herndon, whose voice is so strong.
I is for Integration, hard to work out,
J is for Jones (Sammy), a Y. M. C. A. scout.
K is for Kimbell, a confessed boot.
L is for Luscher, a conceited moot.
M is for McDuffie, who as an orator is complete
N is for Nothing, for here we must make our two ends meet.
O is for Onward, the watchword of time,
P is for Páce, who as a poet, is something fine.
Q is for Quiz's, which, when given, make us swear,
R is for Rogers, a man without hair.
S is for Strong, with a voice like a bear,
T is for Turnley, who for the "fair ones" care.
U is for uncertainty, the Physics class knows,
V is for that which makes our 1's—Iv's.
W is for Wilson, who as a Bus. Mgr., can't be beat,
With **X**, **Y** and **Z** the alphabet is complete



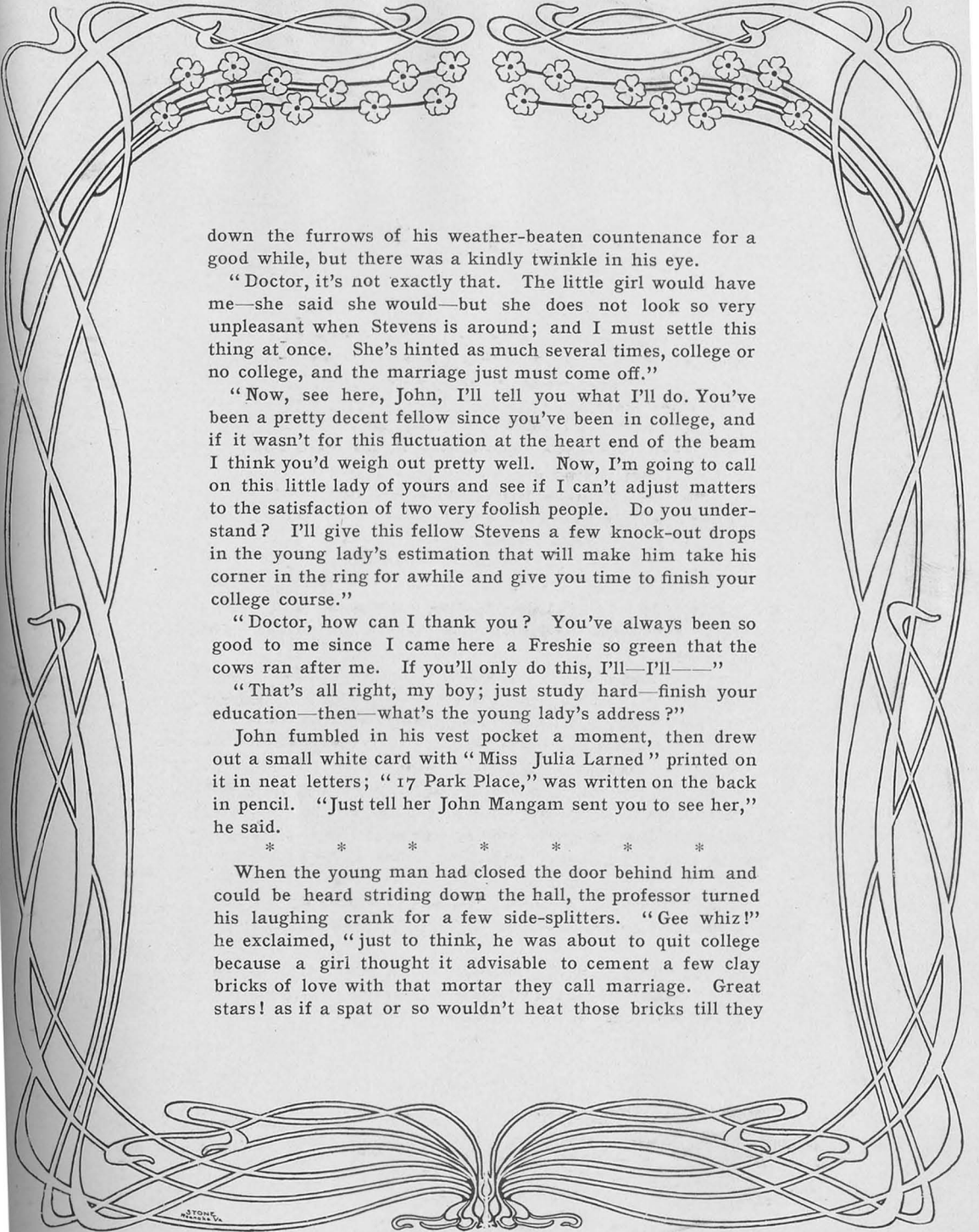
THE ADJUSTMENT

“Doctor, I just must marry her! She’s too sweet to live, but, by gad! she sha’n’t die for want of nourishment. If she will take me, college can hit bottom, sink into the mud, and choke itself, for all I care.” The young man was just a trifle excited, and said a few things to the serene gentleman seated in the plush arm-chair that, under less provoking circumstances, would hardly have been pardoned.

“But, John,” the professor’s voice was very calm, and he deliberately eyed John out of the corner of his eye, “in the first place, you haven’t finished your education, and in the second, if you had, you wouldn’t know what to do with it. You haven’t a cent in the world; how can you marry the girl in your present position? Can’t she wait, or is she so warm she’ll spoil before you can chill the refrigerator with matrimonial ice?”

John’s cheeks turned red under their brown. But, withal, the professor had been very kind to him, giving him a pointer now and then on things a college man ought to know. So he did not answer the irony in the other’s implication; but shot out straight from the jaw. “Well, you see it’s this way: She says she’s willing to wait till I get my dip—got plenty of time as well as love and all that, you know—but that she’d a little rather we were hitched together in the traces, seem more home-like, you know. Of course, I wouldn’t mind that sort of talk in the least; but there’s that fellow Stevens, from Philadelphia, swimming in oodles of the very best stuff Uncle Sam’s mints turn out. Well, from all I can make out, he’s——”

“He’s got a little slip of paper on the same baggage that you thought was checked for your station only, eh?” The professor’s smile was a little dry, as if there hadn’t been a rain



down the furrows of his weather-beaten countenance for a good while, but there was a kindly twinkle in his eye.

"Doctor, it's not exactly that. The little girl would have me—she said she would—but she does not look so very unpleasant when Stevens is around; and I must settle this thing at once. She's hinted as much several times, college or no college, and the marriage just must come off."

"Now, see here, John, I'll tell you what I'll do. You've been a pretty decent fellow since you've been in college, and if it wasn't for this fluctuation at the heart end of the beam I think you'd weigh out pretty well. Now, I'm going to call on this little lady of yours and see if I can't adjust matters to the satisfaction of two very foolish people. Do you understand? I'll give this fellow Stevens a few knock-out drops in the young lady's estimation that will make him take his corner in the ring for awhile and give you time to finish your college course."

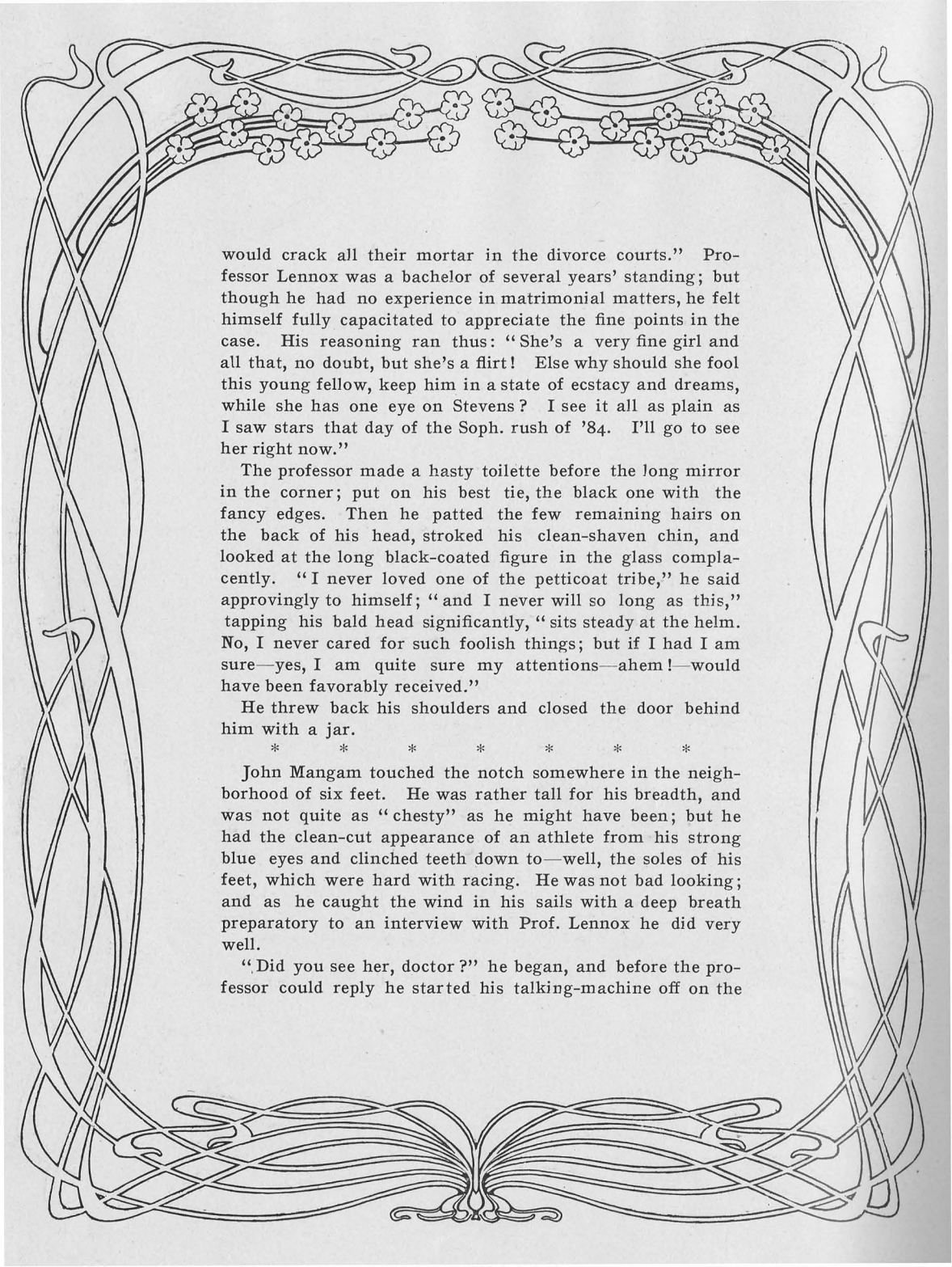
"Doctor, how can I thank you? You've always been so good to me since I came here a Freshie so green that the cows ran after me. If you'll only do this, I'll—I'll——"

"That's all right, my boy; just study hard—finish your education—then—what's the young lady's address?"

John fumbled in his vest pocket a moment, then drew out a small white card with "Miss Julia Larned" printed on it in neat letters; "17 Park Place," was written on the back in pencil. "Just tell her John Mangam sent you to see her," he said.

* * * * *

When the young man had closed the door behind him and could be heard striding down the hall, the professor turned his laughing crank for a few side-splitters. "Gee whiz!" he exclaimed, "just to think, he was about to quit college because a girl thought it advisable to cement a few clay bricks of love with that mortar they call marriage. Great stars! as if a spat or so wouldn't heat those bricks till they



would crack all their mortar in the divorce courts." Professor Lennox was a bachelor of several years' standing; but though he had no experience in matrimonial matters, he felt himself fully capacitated to appreciate the fine points in the case. His reasoning ran thus: "She's a very fine girl and all that, no doubt, but she's a flirt! Else why should she fool this young fellow, keep him in a state of ecstasy and dreams, while she has one eye on Stevens? I see it all as plain as I saw stars that day of the Soph. rush of '84. I'll go to see her right now."

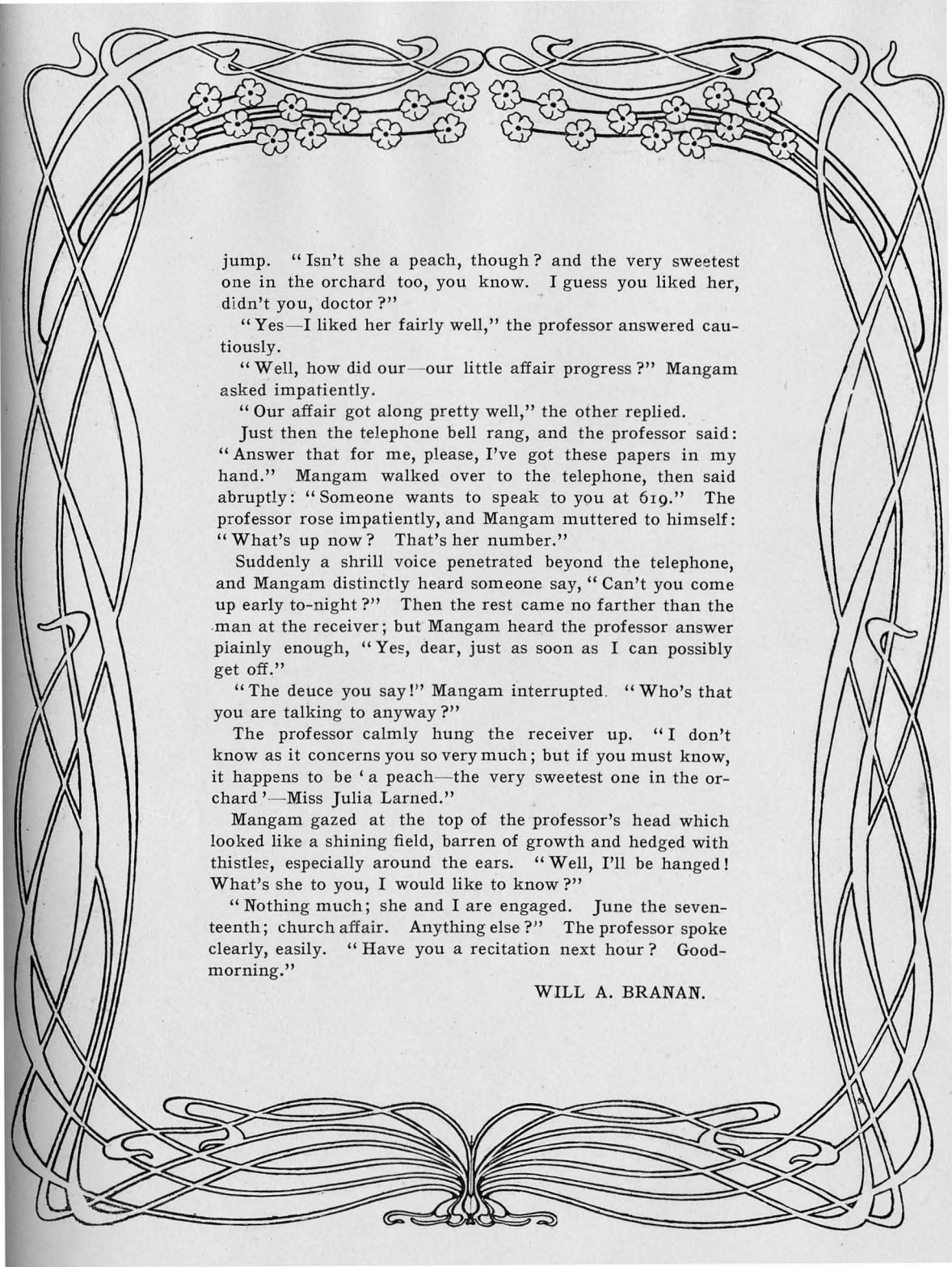
The professor made a hasty toilette before the long mirror in the corner; put on his best tie, the black one with the fancy edges. Then he patted the few remaining hairs on the back of his head, stroked his clean-shaven chin, and looked at the long black-coated figure in the glass complacently. "I never loved one of the petticoat tribe," he said approvingly to himself; "and I never will so long as this," tapping his bald head significantly, "sits steady at the helm. No, I never cared for such foolish things; but if I had I am sure—yes, I am quite sure my attentions—ahem!—would have been favorably received."

He threw back his shoulders and closed the door behind him with a jar.

* * * * *

John Mangam touched the notch somewhere in the neighborhood of six feet. He was rather tall for his breadth, and was not quite as "chesty" as he might have been; but he had the clean-cut appearance of an athlete from his strong blue eyes and clinched teeth down to—well, the soles of his feet, which were hard with racing. He was not bad looking; and as he caught the wind in his sails with a deep breath preparatory to an interview with Prof. Lennox he did very well.

"Did you see her, doctor?" he began, and before the professor could reply he started his talking-machine off on the



jump. "Isn't she a peach, though? and the very sweetest one in the orchard too, you know. I guess you liked her, didn't you, doctor?"

"Yes—I liked her fairly well," the professor answered cautiously.

"Well, how did our—our little affair progress?" Mangam asked impatiently.

"Our affair got along pretty well," the other replied.

Just then the telephone bell rang, and the professor said: "Answer that for me, please, I've got these papers in my hand." Mangam walked over to the telephone, then said abruptly: "Someone wants to speak to you at 619." The professor rose impatiently, and Mangam muttered to himself: "What's up now? That's her number."

Suddenly a shrill voice penetrated beyond the telephone, and Mangam distinctly heard someone say, "Can't you come up early to-night?" Then the rest came no farther than the man at the receiver; but Mangam heard the professor answer plainly enough, "Yes, dear, just as soon as I can possibly get off."

"The deuce you say!" Mangam interrupted. "Who's that you are talking to anyway?"

The professor calmly hung the receiver up. "I don't know as it concerns you so very much; but if you must know, it happens to be 'a peach—the very sweetest one in the orchard'—Miss Julia Larned."

Mangam gazed at the top of the professor's head which looked like a shining field, barren of growth and hedged with thistles, especially around the ears. "Well, I'll be hanged! What's she to you, I would like to know?"

"Nothing much; she and I are engaged. June the seventeenth; church affair. Anything else?" The professor spoke clearly, easily. "Have you a recitation next hour? Good-morning."

WILL A. BRANAN.

There's No One Here to Care.

Come fill your pipe, as Omar here would sing,
And in the corner all your text-books fling,
For time is fleeting and not all your Math,
One vanished moment from the past can bring.

Some for the glitter of big chevrons run,
Some for the section that is numbered one,
All these to the coming generations leave,
Do you but laugh and rest and have your fun.

Think that within this village, bright and gay,
Where we draw out our lives from day to day,
How classes upon classes had their say,
Stayed four years through, and went their way.

When you and I are graduates at last,
When all Exams triumphantly are passed,
A little week and then we too shall be
Forgotten—Ah! the wheel of fate spins fast.

Come light your pipe—the smoke will waft away
The cares and troubles that have filled the day;
To-morrow! Why soon we will also be
Ourselves with classes that have had their say.

Bone not all day, nor in the vain pursuit,
Of grades and rank endeavor and dispute,
Better be happy as a careless goat,
And take your ease—ah, this will better suit.

Yes, though when given Force, Direction, Weight,
A bullet's path we're taught to calculate—
Can all the calculations that we make
Turn from its path a bullet coming straight?

Ah yes, the ease which I have loved so long,
Has done my credit in this place much wrong,
Has sent me flying down into the goats,
Where surely such as I do not belong.

If you and I could but together conspire
To change this scheme of things as we desire,
We'd burn these rules one by one,
And light our pipes with brands from out the fire.

My dear old pipe—sweet solace of my woes
Who all my thoughts—my aspirations—knows,
Yes, what think you—he's out, come let's go in—
The spell is gone—'tis now full time to close.

The Lane that Had No Turning

THE Prisoners of Hope in The House of Too Much Trouble were The Fighting Bishop and Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall. With Hearts Courageous did a Speckled Bird and Her Mountain Lover strive with The Ruling Passion of Heroes to be lifted Up From Slavery In the Morning Glow of Happiness.

In Spite of all Reminiscences which happened Among the Meadow People In the Real World, The Flood-Tide of Love was To Have and To Hold What Woman Can Earn. Time and Chance was to determine The Crisis; Pride and Prejudice were not to have Social Control over Two Beating Hearts. The Mighty Deep through which A Pair of Patient Lovers travel is The Long, Straight Road. But the Limits of Evolution of their Success were To the End of the Trail, which Roger of Drake had termed the Blazed Trail; and The Valley of Decision came when they were shown The Right of Way.

Never in the Days of St. Clair, Whom the Gods Destroyed, did The Conspirators of Ben Hur witness such a Test of the D'Uberilles. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch even denounced it as The Celebrity of the Mainwaring Affair. The Man from Glengarry and the Gentleman from Indiana predicted Consequences In the Palace of the King. And when My Lady Peggy Goes to Town, Up and Down the Sands of Gold will be seen Uncle Sam's Secrets of These Sad Lovers.

Thro' Fire to Fortune did The Seekers go; Through Reconstruction and the Constitution of The Theory of Prosperity did The Maid-At-Arms search for Her Treasure Island. Yet The Domestic Blunders of a Woman were many, and Vanity Fair was against the Lovers' Progress. The Grip of Honor Sat in The Seats of the Mighty and When Knighthood Was in Flower, The Fifth String of the First Violin sounded the Song of a Single Note of Social Salvation. The Journey's End came In the Reign of Law. The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop hoisted The Green Flag on the Battleground and the Captive of the Roman Eagles By the Higher Law of Belshazzar brought into The Buried Temple The Book of Weddings. This raised the Anticipations of Their Silver Wedding Journey. But The Great White Way was stained by The Flight of Pony Baker. Even The Vultures went On A Fool's Errand, and Eagle Blood was wasted in

the Eternal City. Captain Macklin with the Daughter of the Snows, after hearing The Confessions of a Wife, claimed that the Highest Life of the Two Vanrevels was The Riddle of the Universe. "If I Were King," said The Virginian, "The Circle of Youth, yea, even of Truth should be The Captain of The Flowers of the Dust." "The Story of My Life and The Success of Mark Wingate," replied Lady Rose's Daughter, In the Garden of Charity, "Would prove Mutual Aid: A Factor of Evolution of The Woman Who Fails only knew the Principles of Home Decorations and of American Diplomacy in the Orient." Nevertheless, Words and Their Ways in English Speech were to open up the Fiery Dawn of the Light of Day to these Bleeding Hearts. Let Not Man Put Asunder Woman's Works, when She Walks in Beauty for The Journal of Arthur Sterling and The Star Dreamer consider such Work as a Christmas Greeting to Social Unrest, and Temporal Power condemns it in No Other Way. For Love or Crown, For Faith and Freedom, For The Honor of the school of Forest Lovers, For the Footsteps of A Throne, for the Love of An Uncrowned Queen, because of The Powers That Prey, because of The Infatuation of the Countess in The Name of Dorothy and Her Friends, and in The Name of Woman did the Conquest of the Disentanglers begin. The Last Word of the Pathfinder was uttered on The Mysterious Island of Castle Cranecrow, and the Human Boy knew not How to Succeed. Abner Daniel, The Lightning Conductor on The Long Straight Road and The Captain of The Spenders in The Conquest of Rome, sent the Cavalier to learn The facts and Comments of The Lady Paramount.

In City Trials and In King's Byways did The Shoe of Fortune and the Ship of Dreams come to present The Safe Side of A Singular Life. The Tenth Commandment suggested to her Serene Highness A Manifest Destiny and The Disciple of Dorothy South bowed to The Divine Decree. Thus In the Fog Oblivion did Their Plans drift, and hark! 'T was A Midsummer Night's Dream.

R. TAT.



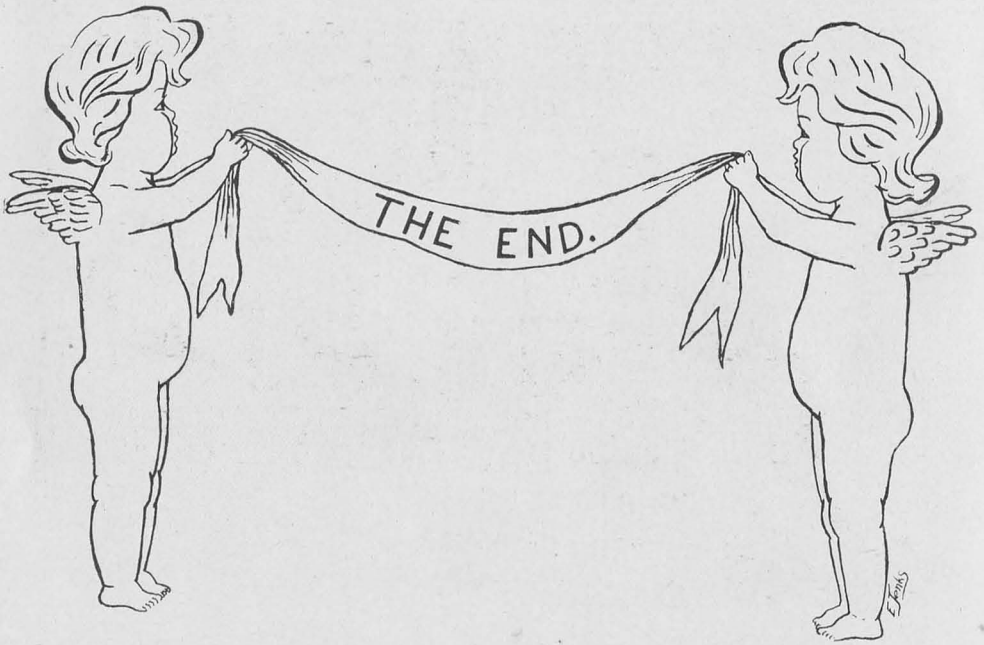
THE BOOK

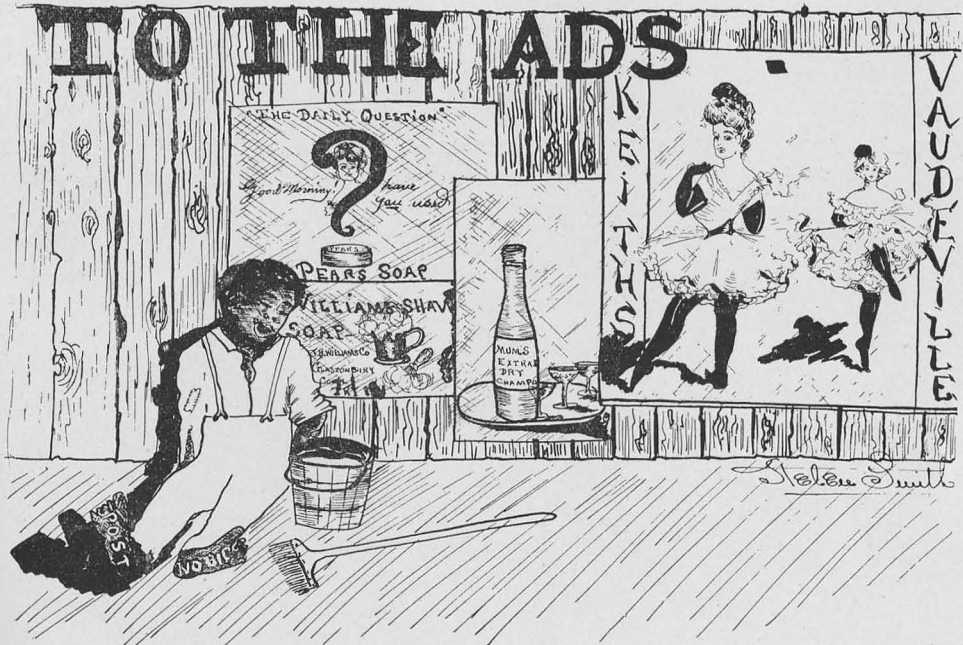


The varied scenes of college life
Are not all here depicted;
To what will fit and what is fit
The editor's restricted.

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Are utilized as data,
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
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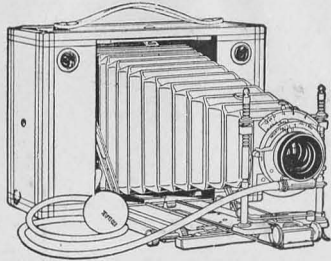
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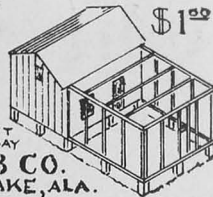
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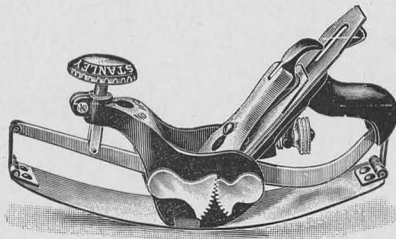
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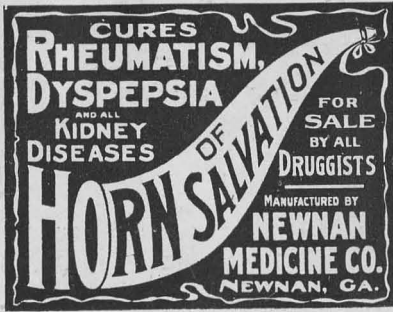
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