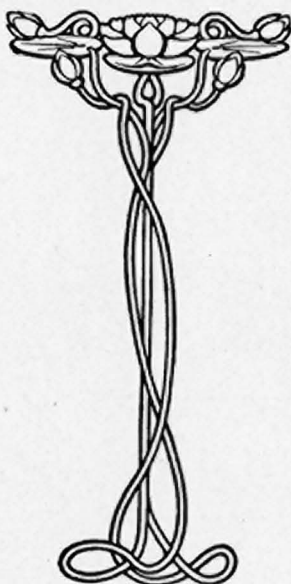




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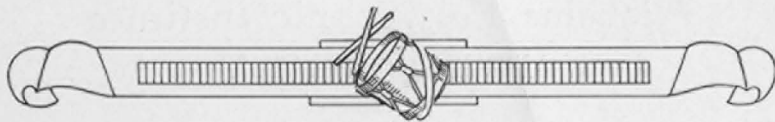


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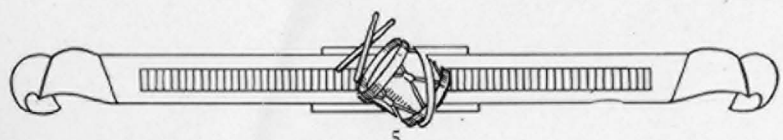


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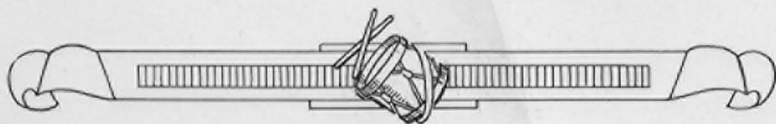




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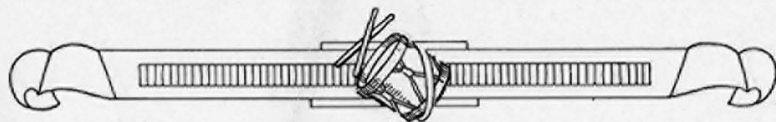




• FOREWORD •



In the hope that we have recorded within the covers of this book some expressions, deeds, and pictures which may in after years cause memory to turn to our Alma Mater and call up fond remembrances which might otherwise be forgotten, we present the eighteenth volume of the Glomerata. In so doing the Book will accomplish a useful purpose. The imperfections of this effort we realize but we have endeavored to draw a true picture of this year of nineteen hundred fifteen and we feel that our readers will be able to overlook our many faults, and see behind them the broad purpose of this chapter in Auburn history.



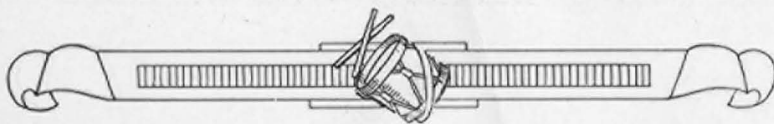


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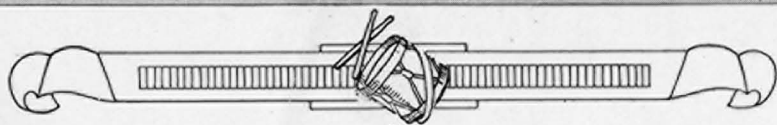


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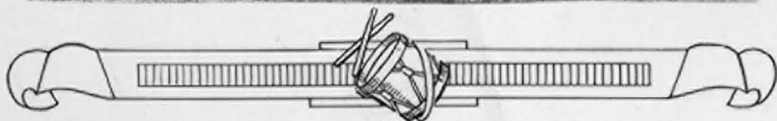
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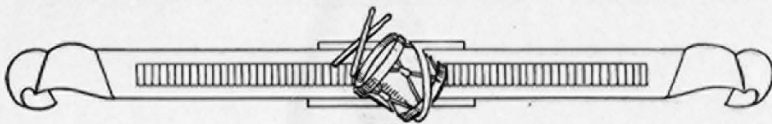
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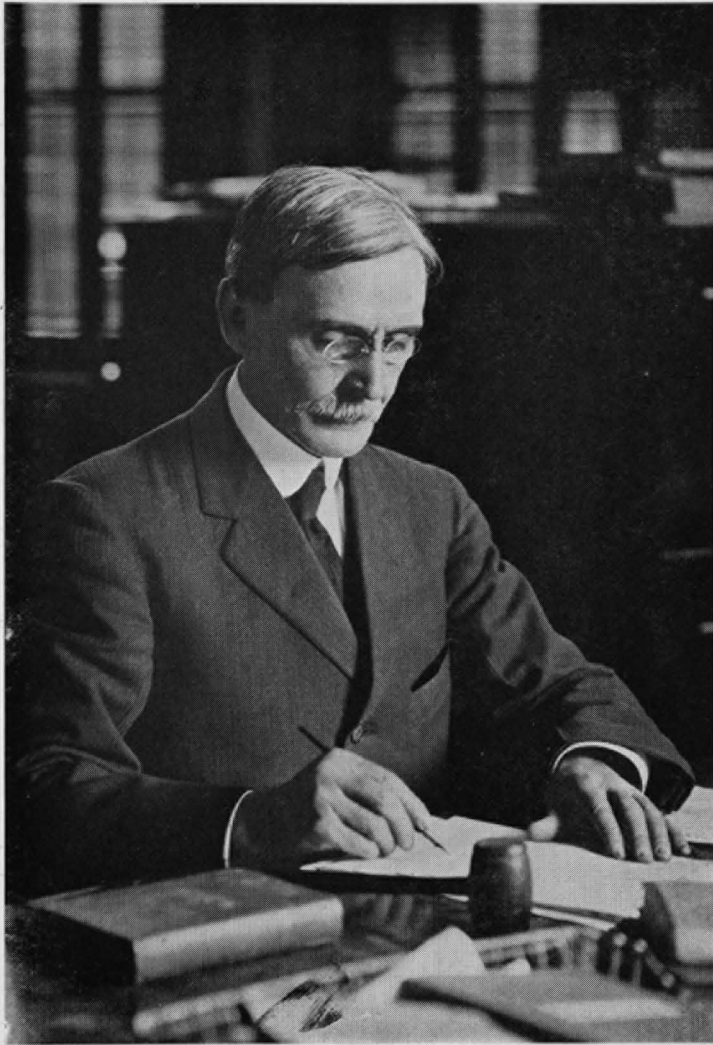
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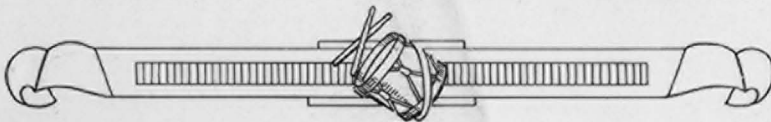




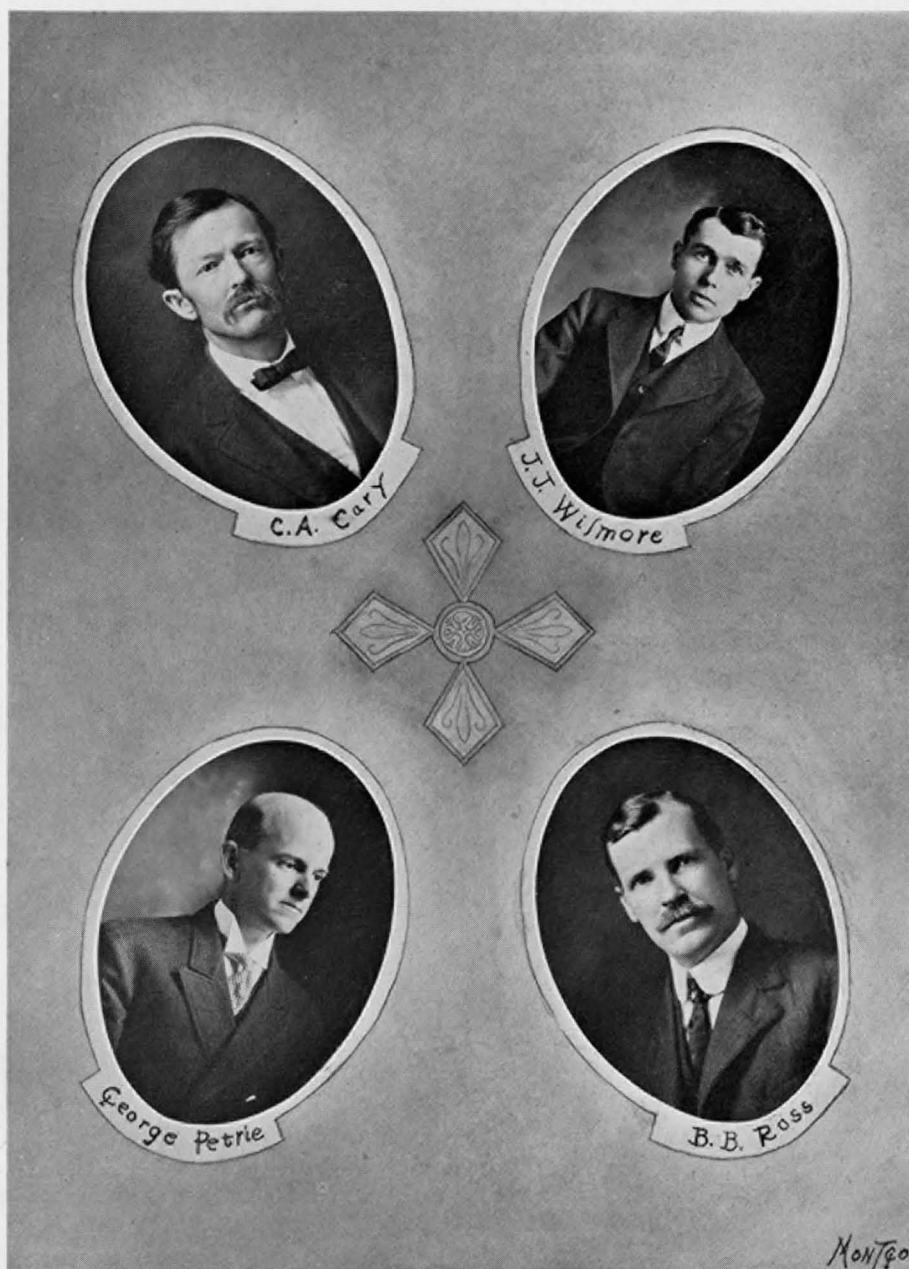
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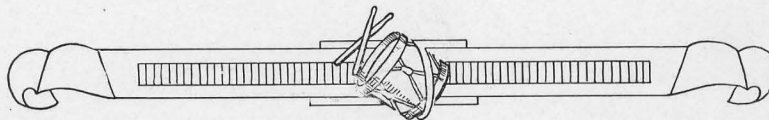
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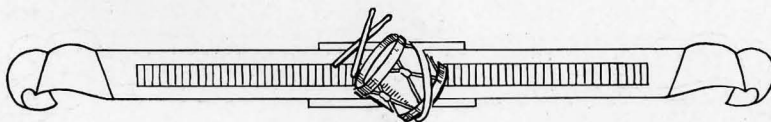
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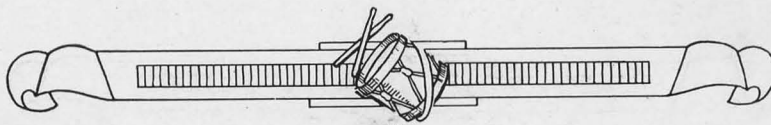
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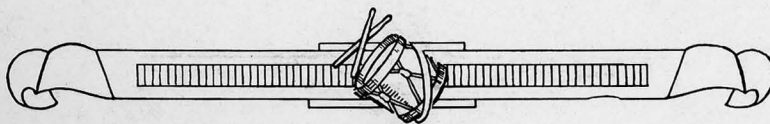
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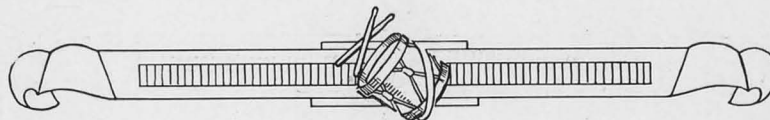
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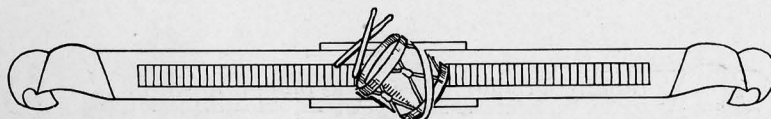
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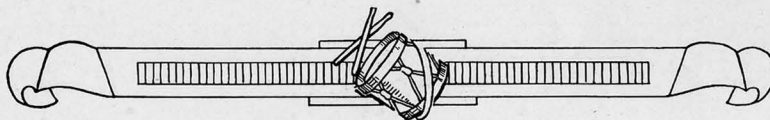
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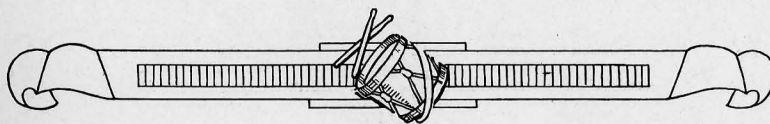
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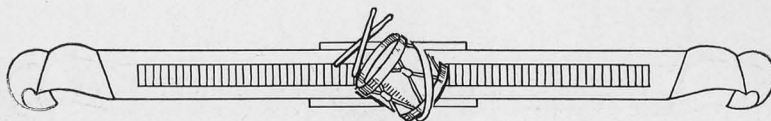
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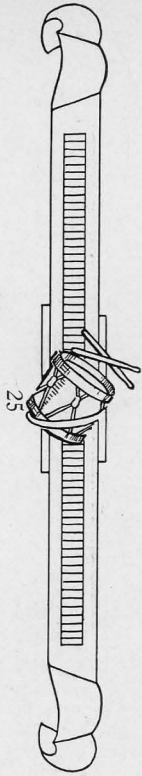
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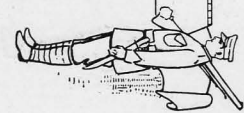
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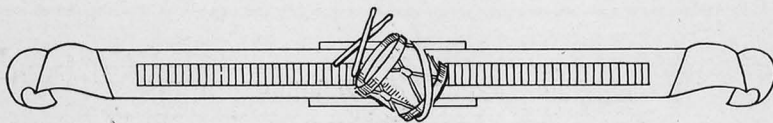




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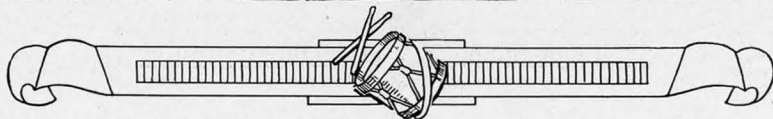
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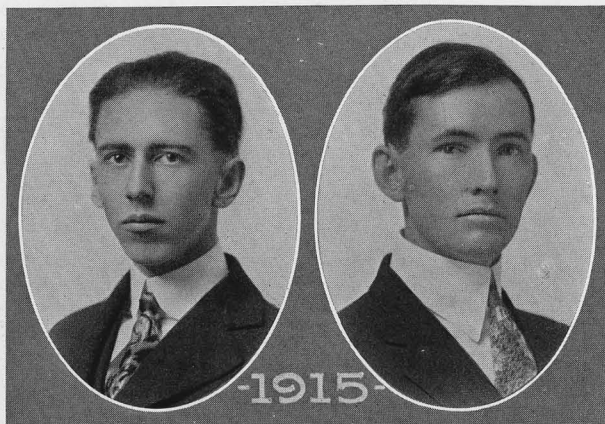
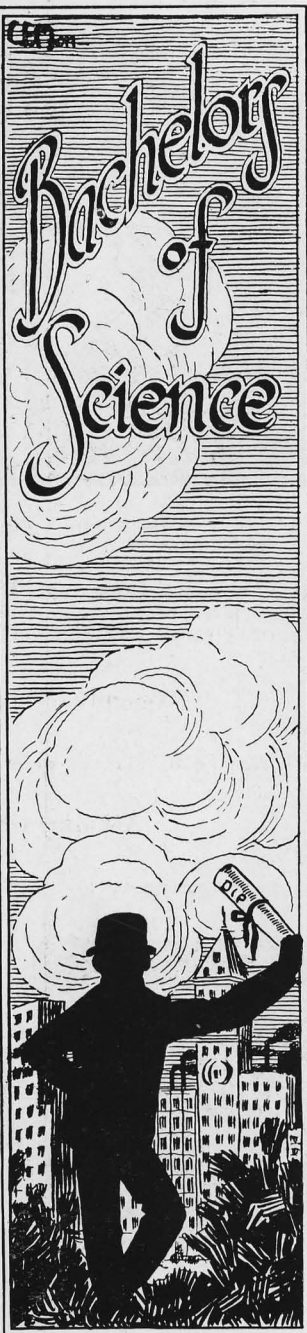


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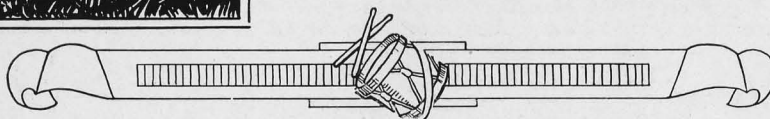
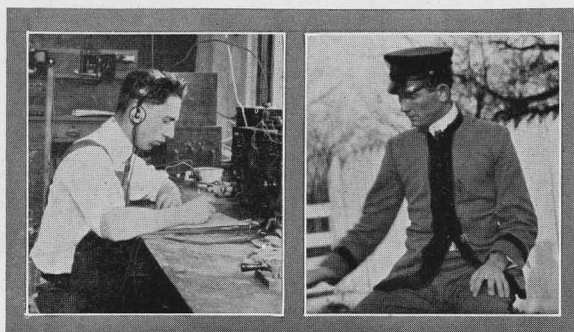
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Washington, D. C.

Electrical Engineering

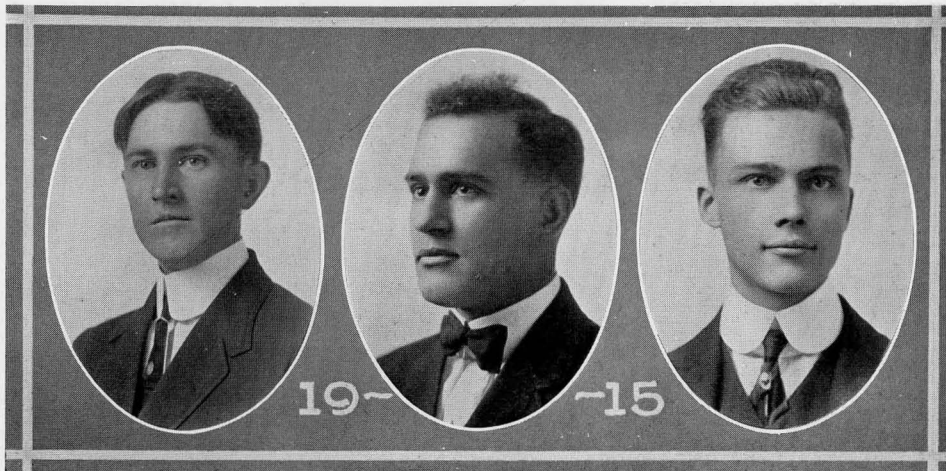
$\Delta \Pi \Sigma$; Distinction (4); Crack Company (4, 3, 2); Highest Distinction (3, 2); Company Medal (2); Major Second Battalion (1); President Engineering Society (1); Spade (1); Founder's Club (1); Alumni Editor Orange and Blue (1); Instructor in Wireless Telegraphy (1).

AUSTIN ELSER ARTHUR, "Arthur"
Hamilton, Ala.

Agronomy



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WILLIAM EMMET AYERS, "Daddy" Melborne, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

Distinction (3); Secretary Websterian Literary Society (3); Crack Company (3); Corporal (3); Co-Originator of Ag. Club Library (2); Treasurer Websterian Society (2); Stock Judging Team (1); Agricultural Editor, Orange and Blue (1); Business Manager Agricultural Club (1); Librarian (1).

JACKSON FREDERICK BAZEMORE, "Baze" Weogufka, Ala.

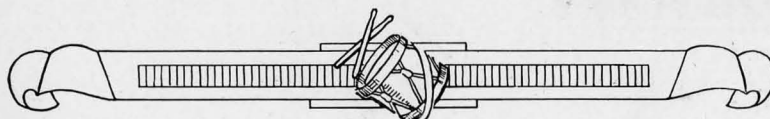
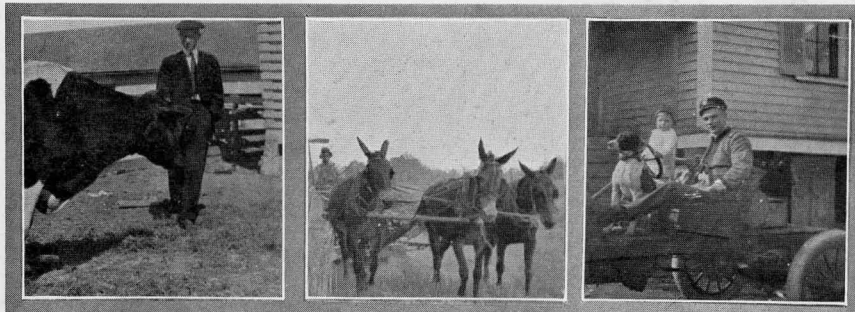
Animal Husbandry

Distinction (3, 2); Sergeant (2); Member Stock Judging Team (1); President Agricultural Club (1).

JOE MARION BEUTELL, "Joe" Atlanta, Ga.

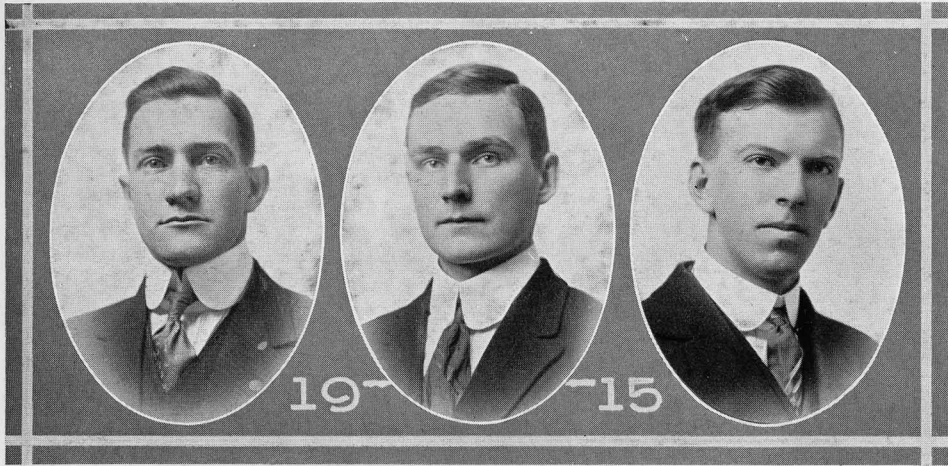
Mechanical Engineering

A T Ω; Class Basketball (3, 2, 1); Track Team (3, 2, 1); Lieutenant (1).





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PAUL REUBENS BIDEZ, "Bidie" Rockmart, Ga.

Chemistry and Metallurgy

Σ Φ Ε; Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Assistant Band Master (4, 3, 2, 1); Class Football (4); Variety Football (3, 2, 1); Soccer Football (2, 1); Business Manager Glee Club (2); Class Secretary (2); Treasurer Chemical Society (2); Vice-President Chemical Society (1); Class Prophet (1); Athletic Editor Glomerata (1); Founders Club (1).

CAROLUS MAGNUS BLUMENFELDT, "Rush" Petrograd, Russia

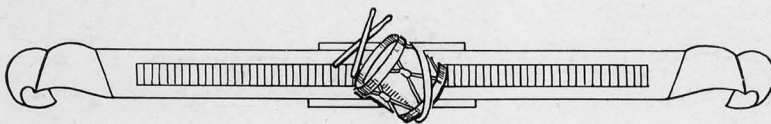
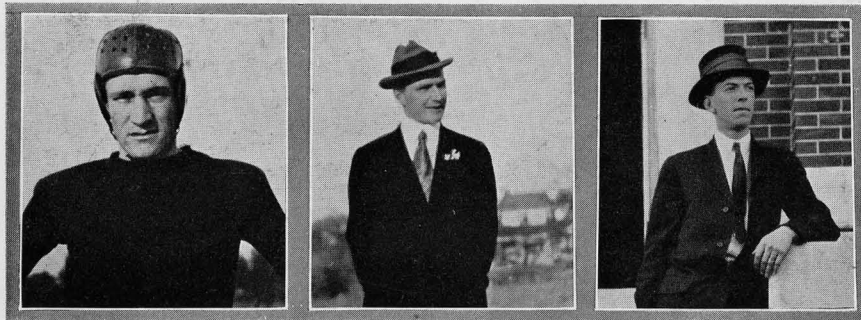
Botany

Agricultural Club (2, 1); Wirt Society (2, 1); Class Football (2); Company "K" (1); Ex-Rear-Admiral Egyptian Navy.

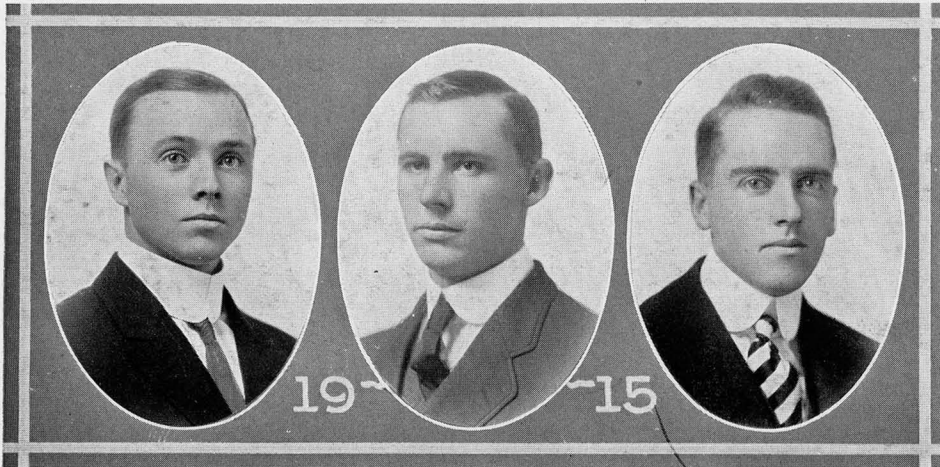
ALBERT BONDS, "Captain" Knoxville, Ala.

Mechanical Engineering

Distinction (3); Highest Distinction (2); Captain (1); Engineering Editor Orange and Blue (1).



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Electrical Engineering

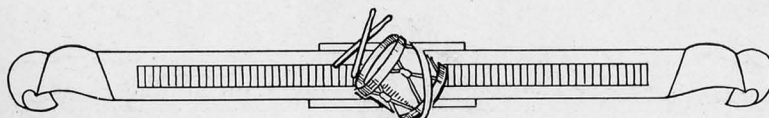
Distinction (2); Lieutenant (1).

OSCAR CARSON BOTTOMS, "Caesar" Hamilton, Ala.
Agronomy

Websterian Literary Society (2); Agricultural Club (2, 1); Distinction (2).

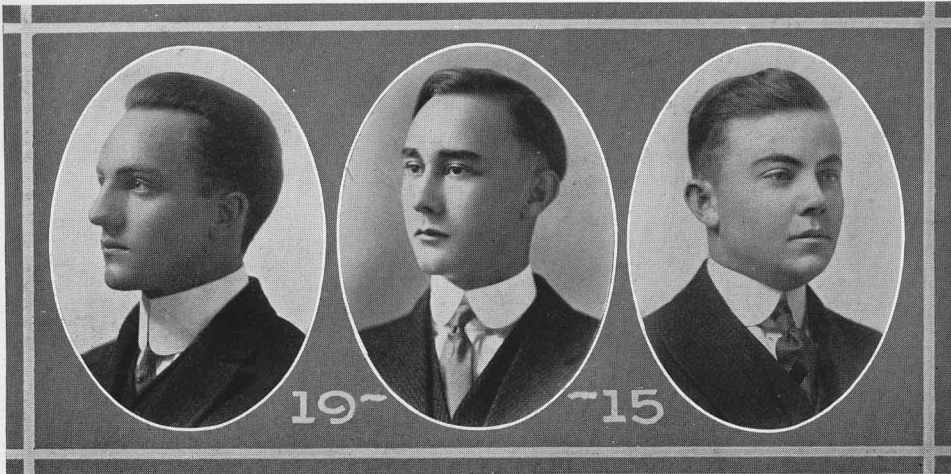
JOHN ROBERT BOYLE Birmingham, Ala.
Mining Engineering

A Σ ; Associate Editor Glomerata (1); Engineering Society (2, 1); Mining Engineer's Club (1); Opelika Road Inspector (1).





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JAMES TERRILL BRAZELTON, "Turkey" Ensley, Ala.

Agronomy

Class Baseball (4, 3, 2); Class Football (4, 3); Hop Committee (3); Crack Company (2); Agricultural Club (1); Founder's Club (1); Hop Committee (1).

ANDREW JACKSON BROOKS, "Jack" Fort Deposit, Ala.

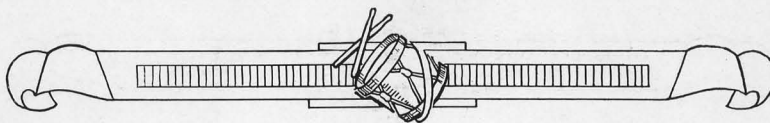
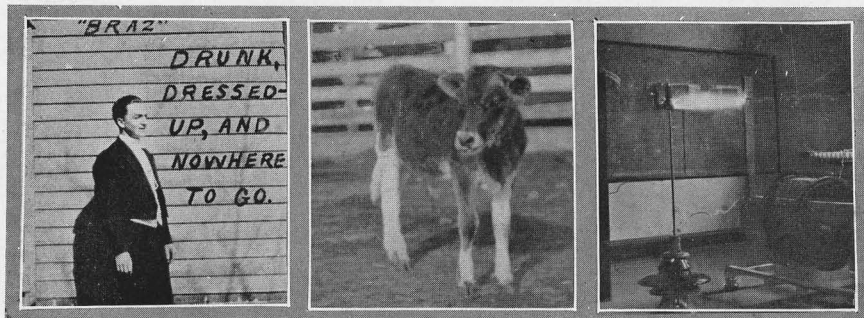
Animal Husbandry

Σ Φ Ε; Country Club (2); Lieutenant (1); Sporting Editor Fort Deposit "Herald."

WILLIAM HAYDEN BROOKS, "Boots" Birmingham, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

Κ Σ; Class Vice-President (4); Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Vice-President Birmingham Club (4); Secretary-Treasurer German Club (4, 3.); German Club Leader (3, 2); Librarian Glee Club (2); Charter Member Irish Club (2, 1); Art Editor Orange and Blue (1); Founder's Club (1); Assistant Leader German Club (1).



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JOHN WILLIS CAMPBELL, "Campbell" Albertville, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

Agricultural Club (2, 1); Wirt Literary Society (2, 1); Treasurer Wirt Society (1); Class Football (2).

ARVIE CARNES, "Arvie" Hamilton, Ala.

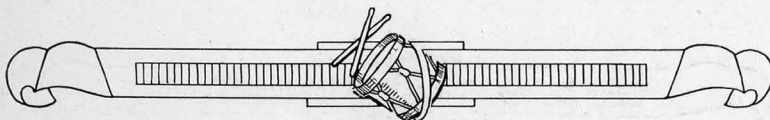
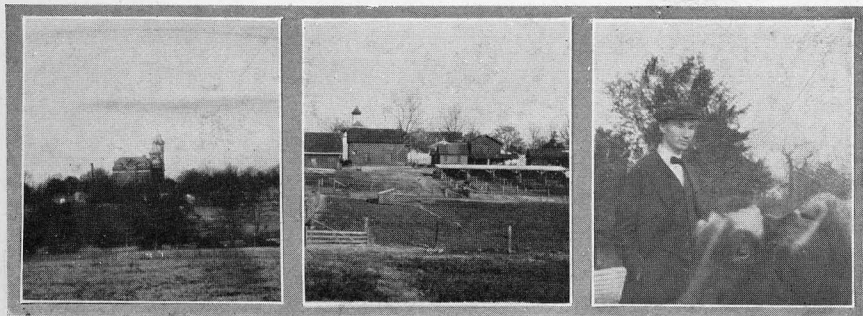
Animal Husbandry

Lieutenant (1).

ERNEST CARNES, "Ervie" Hamilton, Ala.

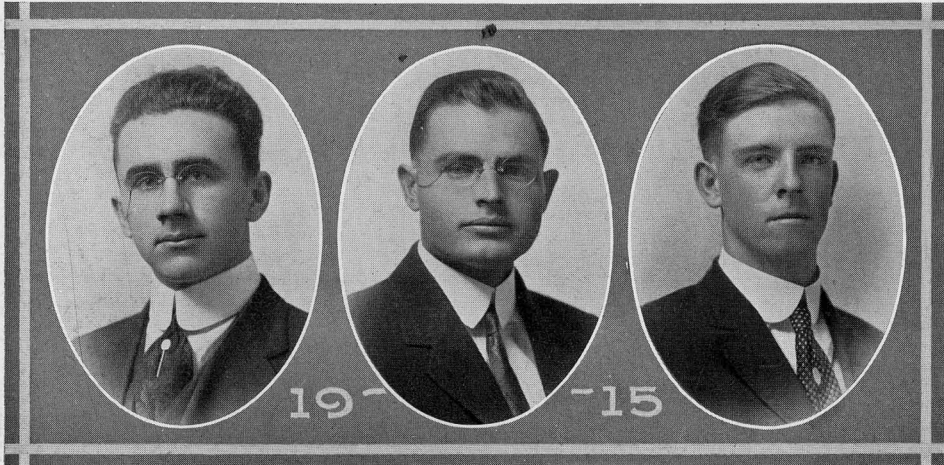
Animal Husbandry

Distinction (2); Crack Company (2); Lieutenant (1).





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CHARLES WALTER CASTLEMAN, "C. W." Sylacauga, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

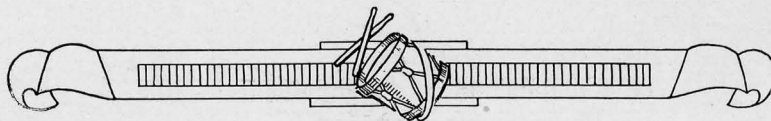
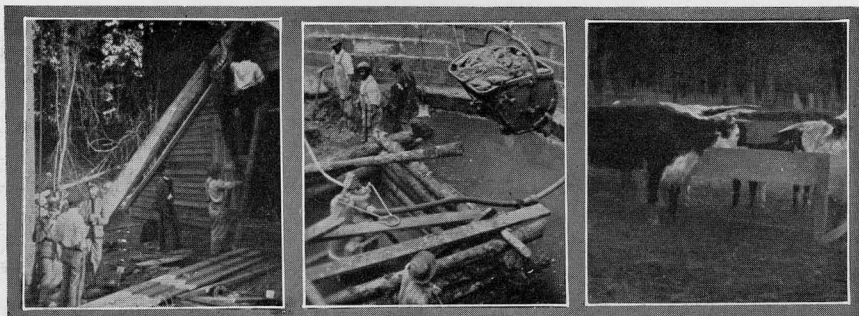
Class Football (3, 2); Glee Club (2, 1).

FRANK GREGORY CHARLTON Margaret, Ala.

Civil Engineering

FRED EMMET COOPER, "Coop" Oxford, Ala.

Animal Husbandry



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BYRNE CROSS, "Cross" Moundville, Ala.

Architecture

JOSEPH ALPHA CULLARS, "Alpha" Auburn, Ala.

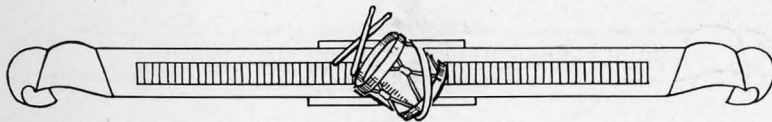
Mechanical Engineering

Crack Company (3, 2, 1); Lieutenant (1); Founder's Club (1).

CLARENCE BRADFORD DAWSON, "Jay Bird" Montgomery, Ala.

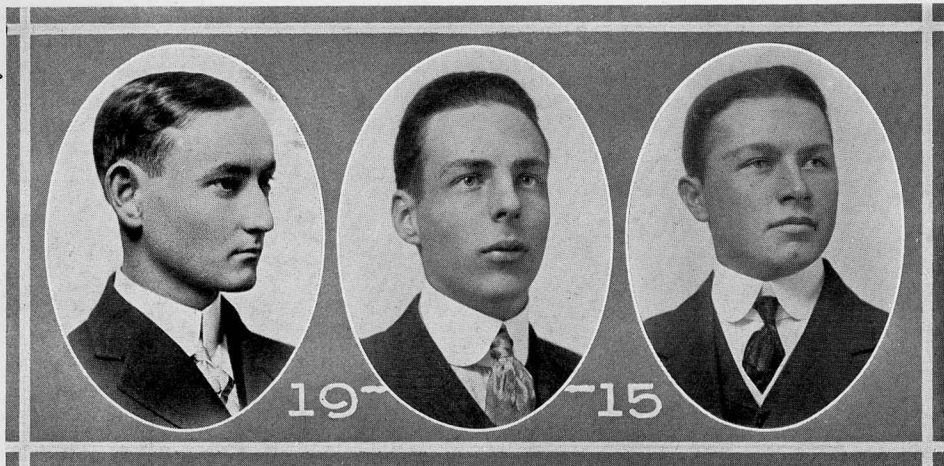
Mechanical Engineering

K Σ; Vice-President Mechanical Engineer's Club (1); Secretary-Treasurer Class (1); Night-Hawks (1).





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ROBERT DENNIS, "Bill" Ansley, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

A Σ; Distinction (3, 2); Sergeant (2); Crack Company (2).

WILLIAM REESE DILLARD, "Gilly Ging" Washington (?), Ga.

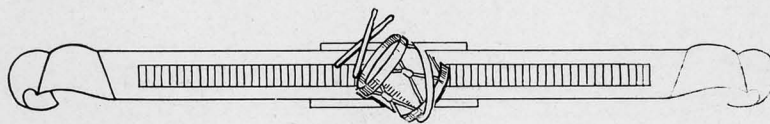
Architecture

X Ψ; Vice-President Georgia Club (2); German Club (2, 1); Engineering Society (2, 1); Business Manager Orange and Blue (1); President German Club (1).

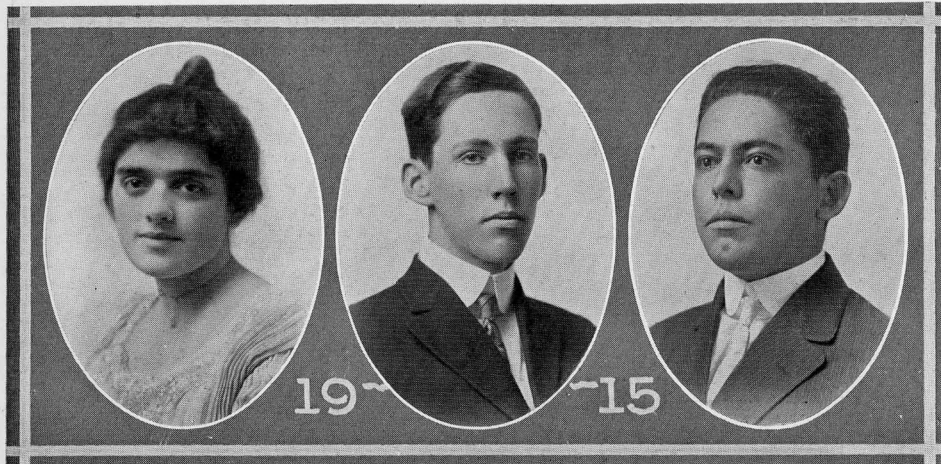
CLYDE AUGUSTUS DONEHOO, "Nuts" Oneonta, Ala.

Civil Engineering

A Σ; Distinction (3, 2); Crack Company (3, 2); Commencement Orator (2); Winner Junior Oratorical Medal (2); "Footlights" (2, 1); Lieutenant and Adjutant Second Battalion (1); Class Orator (1); Vice-President "Footlights" (1); Spade (1).



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FRANCES ALEXANDER DUNCAN, "Fannie" Auburn, Ala.

General Course

Class Historian (2); Co-Ed Editor Orange and Blue (1).

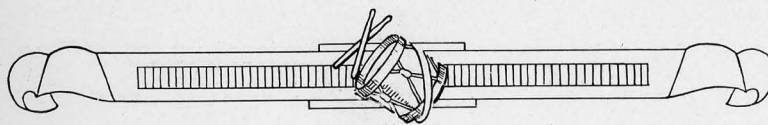
JAMES ARCHIBALD DUNCAN, "Rags" Thomasville, Ga.

Electrical Engineering

Crack Company (3, 2, 1); Company Medal (2); Engineering Society (2, 1);
Lieutenant (1).

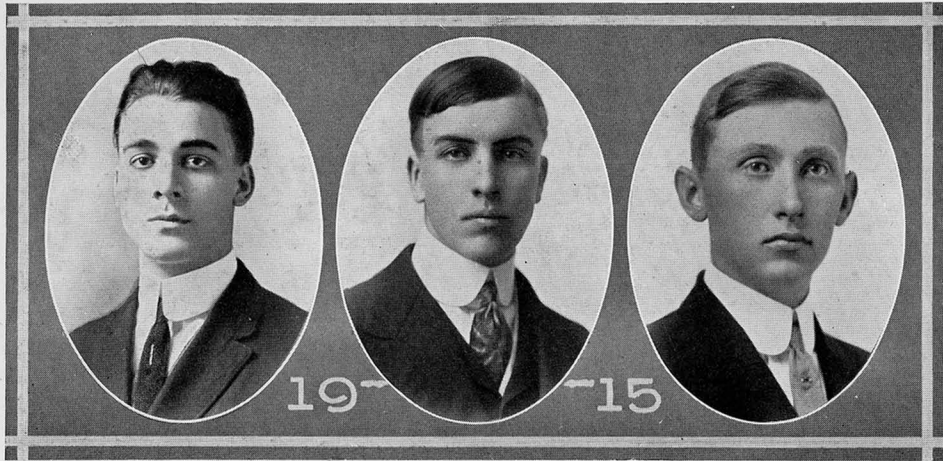
ARTURO ENRIGUE ELIZONDO, "Mexico" Muzquiz, Coah, Mexico.

Horticulture





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PAUL EDWARD ENGLE, "Eberhardt" York, Penn.

Civil Engineering

A Σ; German Club (3, 1); "Footlights" Cast (2, 1); Business Manager "Footlights" (2, 1); Associate Editor Orange and Blue (2); Editor-in-Chief Orange and Blue (1); Engineering Society (1); Civil Engineer's Club (1); Yankee Club (1).

CHARLES MAYNARD FARROW, "C. M." Jackson's Gap, Ala.

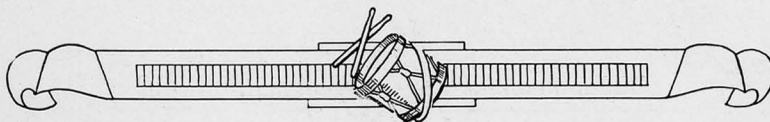
Civil Engineering

Distinction (3); Engineering Society (2, 1); Civil Engineer's Club (1); Lieutenant (1).

JULIUS ALBERT FINCKIN, "Fink," "Red" Gaffney, S. C.

Electrical Engineering

Distinction (2); Lieutenant (1).



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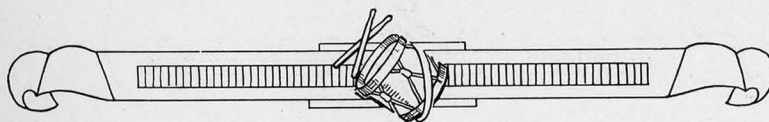
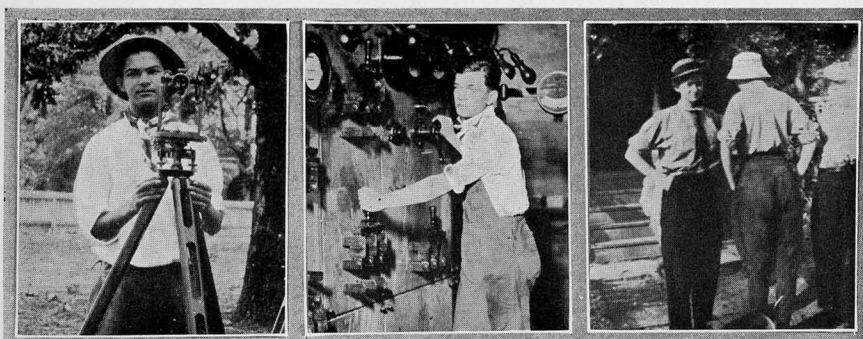
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Agriculture

DAVIS ADOLPHUS GAMMAGE, "D. A." Eufaula, Ala.
Electrical Engineering

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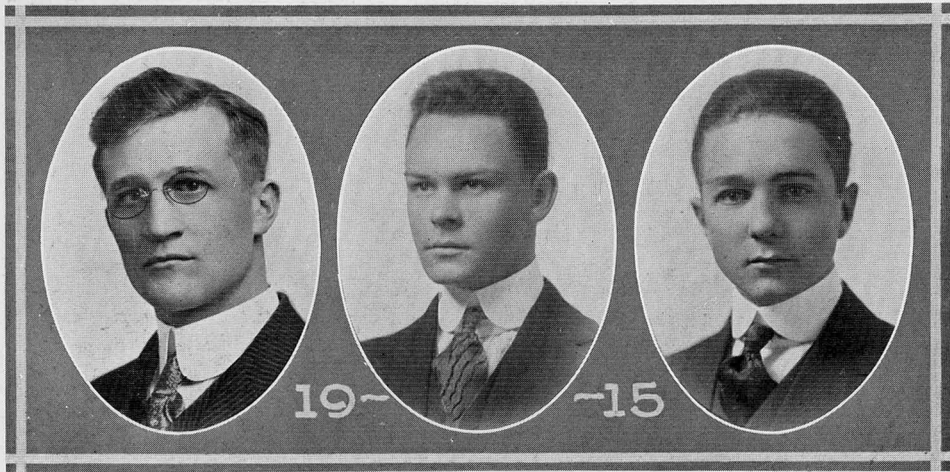
CONDE PUGH GASTON, "Gas" Gastonburg, Ala.
Animal Husbandry

Sergeant (2).





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DANIEL DEKALB GIBSON, "Gip" Lineville, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

Class President (4, 1); Secretary Wirt Society (4); Winner Declaimer's Medal (4); Highest Distinction (4); Honor Representative (3); Distinction (3); President Wirt Society (3, 2); Junior Oratorical Medal (2); Winner Thach Cup for Debate (2); President Alabama Oratorical Association (2); Major First Batallion (1); Spade (1) Founder's Club (1).

CHARLES HEREFORD GILMOUR, "Charlie" Birmingham, Ala.

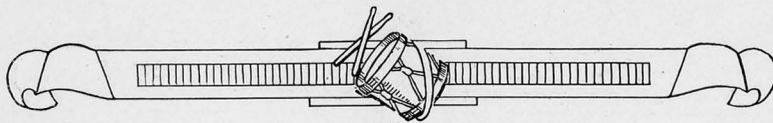
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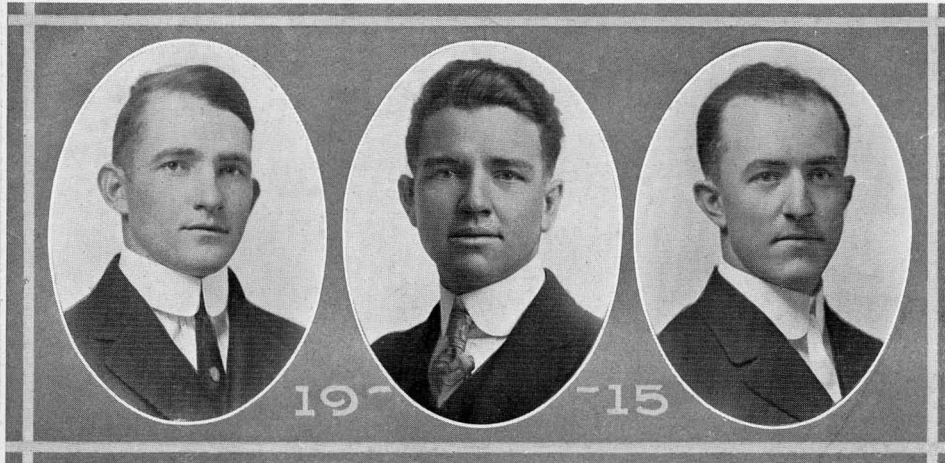
WILMER EUGENE HALL, "Cutey" Decatur, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

ΣN ; German Club (3, 2, 1); Band (4, 3, 2, 1); Class Track (3); Engineering Society (2, 1); Lieutenant (1).



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ALFRED LEE HARRELL, JR., "King" LaFayette, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

Distinction (4); Crack Company (4, 3, 2); Varsity Track Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Manager Track Team (2, 1); Librarian Agricultural Club (2); Varsity Soccer Team (2, 1); Sergeant (2); President Agricultural Club (1); Athletic Editor Orange and Blue (1); Founder's Club (1); Spade (1).

FESTUS URBAN HARRIS, "Red" Texas.

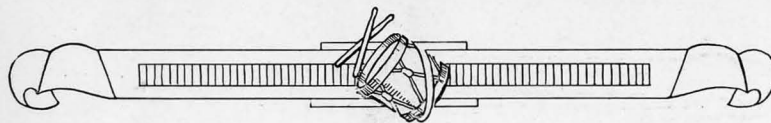
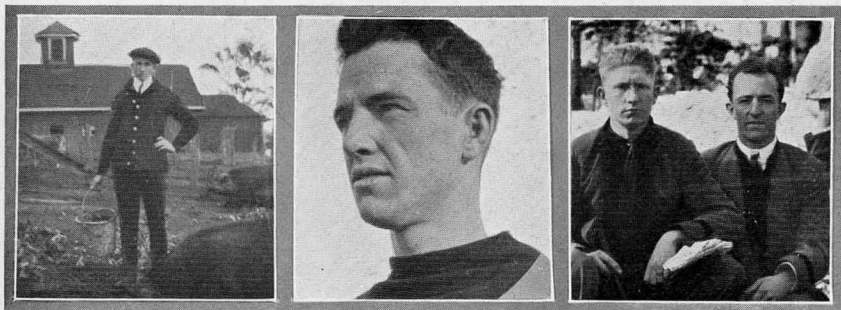
General Course

Π K A; Varsity Football (3, 2, 1); Class Football Coach (2, 1); Varsity Baseball (3, 2, 1); Class Historian (1); Founder's Club (1).

COSETTE WOODLEY HARRISON, "General" Montgomery, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

Distinction (3, 2); Class Football (2); Class Baseball (2).





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CRAWFORD BUCHANAN HAWKINS, "Bottle" Okolona, Miss.

Electrical Engineering

Highest Distinction (4); Corporal (3); Distinction (3, 2); Class President (3); Engineering Society (2, 1); Honor Representative (1); Spade (1); Founder's Club (1).

FRED HOLLIS HAYNIE, "Promptness" Auburn, Ala.

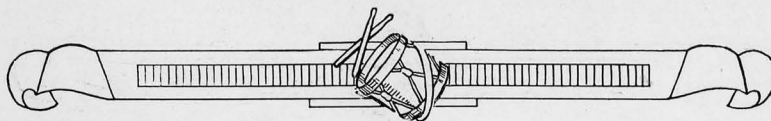
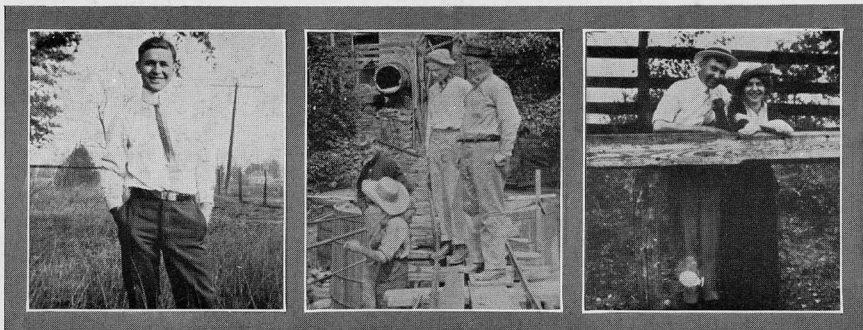
Mechanical Engineering

Band (3, 2, 1); Soccer Team (3, 2); Class Basketball (3, 2); On time to Physics Class once (2); Founder's Club (1).

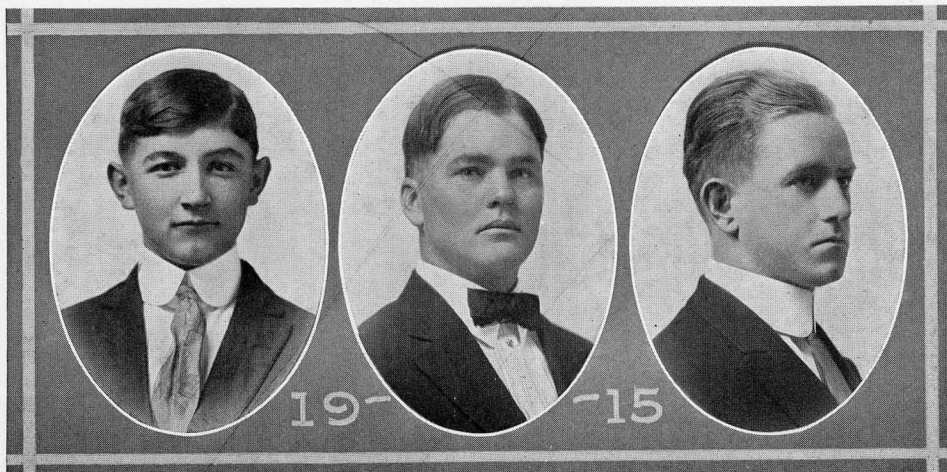
JAMES THOMAS HIGH, "High" Albertville, Ala.

Agronomy

Distinction (2); Vice-President Wirt Literary Society (1).



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KIRK THERON HOLLEY, "Rat" Hamilton, Ala.

Agronomy

WALTER LUCIAN HOWARD, "Howard" Albertville, Ala.

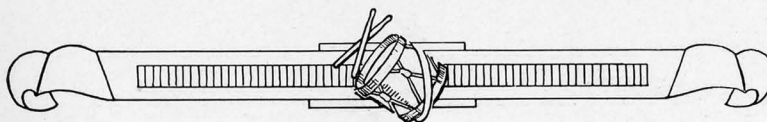
Agronomy

Society Representative February 22 (2); Vice-President Wirt Society (2); President Wirt Society (1); Crack Company (2).

ROBERT MAULL HOWE, "Tubby" Auburn, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

Class Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Manager Class Baseball (4); Scrub Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Auburn Club (3); "Footlights" (2, 1); Publicity Manager "Footlights" (1); Drum Major (2); Lieutenant (1); Founder's Club (1).





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CLARKE UPHAM IRVINE, "Puss" Mobile, Ala.

Civil Engineering

K A; Thendera (2, 1); Captain (1); Founder's Club (1).

ROBERT BRICE JOHNSTONE, "Beauregard" Chester, S. C.

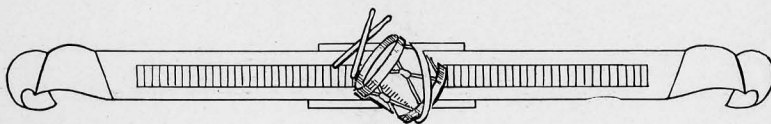
Agricultural Chemistry

Class Football (2); Class Baseball (2); Scrub Baseball (2); German Club (2, 1);
Agricultural Club (2, 1); Chemical Society (2, 1); Glee Club (2, 1).

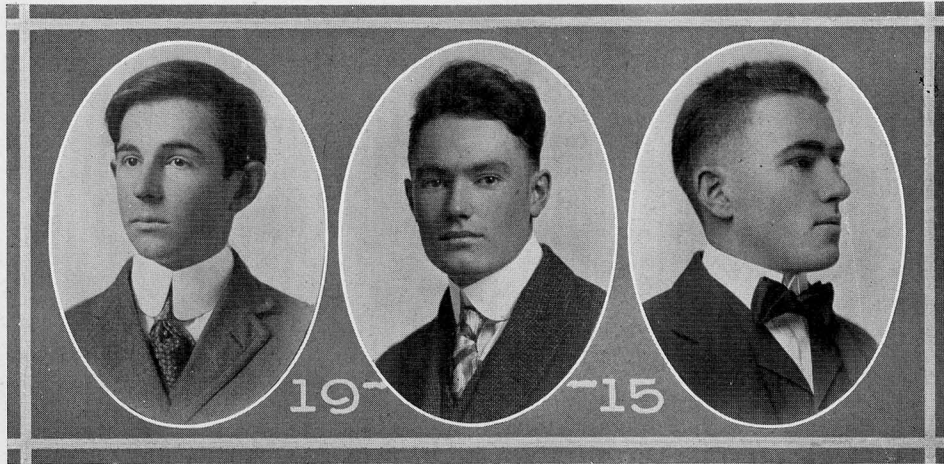
THOMAS McDONALD JONES, "Jonesey" Rockford, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

Lieutenant (1); Founder's Club (1).



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JOHN MOSES KEITH, "Moses" Auburn, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

Company "K" (1); Founder's Club (1).

LEE EUGENE KIMBALL, "Lee" Mobile, Ala.

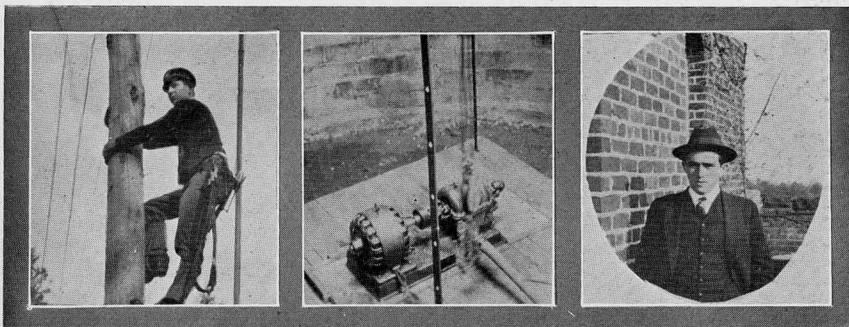
Mechanical Engineering

Engineering Society (2, 1); Mechanical Engineer's Club (1).

FABIUS HENRY KOHLOSS, "Whirlwind" Salisbury, N. C.

Electrical Engineering

Class Football (2); Class Baseball (2); Engineering Society (2, 1).





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ROBERT WILLIAM LAWTON, "Red" Oviedo, Florida.

General Course

Crack Company (3); Founder's Club (1).

OWEN MAHONE LILES, "Honie" Brewton, Ala.

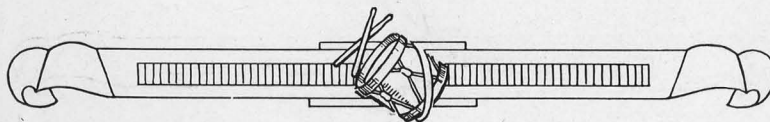
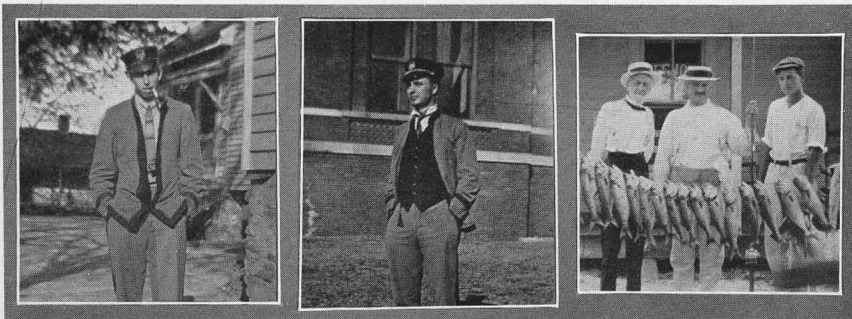
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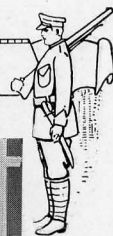
WILBUR FISK LITTLETON, "Litt" DeFuniah, Fla.

Civil Engineering

Highest Distinction (3); Wirt Literary Society (3, 2, 1); Engineering Society (2, 1); "Footlights" (1); Vice-President Y. M. C. A. (1); Captain (1); Literary Editor Glomerata (1); Tennis Champion Singles (1); with Duggar, Doubles Champion (1); Civil Engineer's Club (1).



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WILLIAM CHARLES LOUISELL, "Lou" Mobile, Ala.
Animal Husbandry

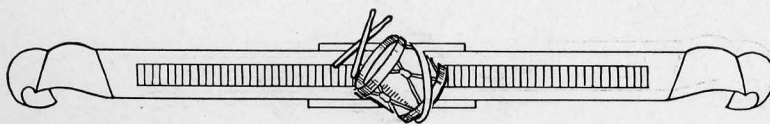
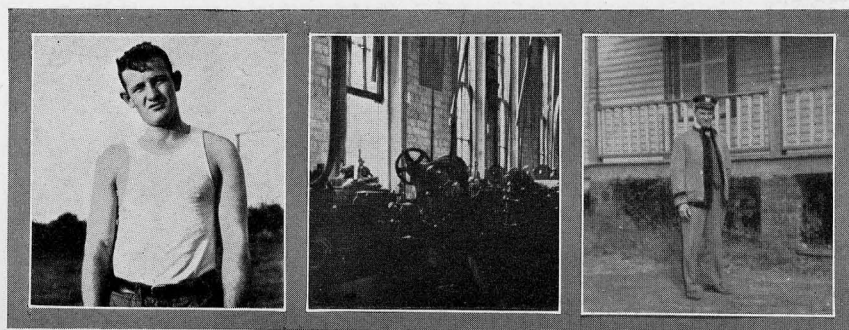
A T Ω; Varsity Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Varsity Baseball (4, 3, 2); German Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Mobile Club (4, 1); Soccer Team (3); Varsity Basketball (1); Manager Baseball (1); Junior Class Football Coach (1); Dishonor—Roomed with Bidez (4).

DANIEL HUGH MCEACHERN, "Nuts" Hamer, S. C.
Electrical Engineering

Engineering Society (1).

ELLISON SMYTHE MCKISSICK, "Mac" Greenwood, S. C.
Mechanical Engineering

K A; Class Football (3); German Club (3); Honor Representative (2); Vice-President Engineering Society (2); Thendara (2, 1); President Y. M. C. A. (1); Lieutenant (1); President Thendara (1); Spade (1).





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CLYDE FULLER MACLENDON, "Pop" **Montgomery, Ala.**

Agronomy and Horticulture

Auburn 1905-07; Principal North Highlands School, Columbus, Ga.; Principal Waco High School, Waco, Ga.; Supt. Ironaton Public Schools, Ironaton, Ala.; Teaching Work in Texas, Georgia and Alabama; Newspaper Work with "Journal" and "Advertiser," Montgomery, Ala.; Married Miss Ethel Faye Curington, Columbus, Ga., 1909; Re-entered Auburn, September, 1913; Literary Editor Orange and Blue (1).

HOMER HOSEA BALLOU MASK, "Mask" **Eclectic, Ala.**

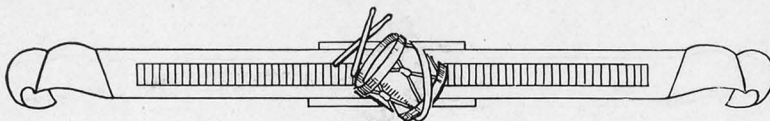
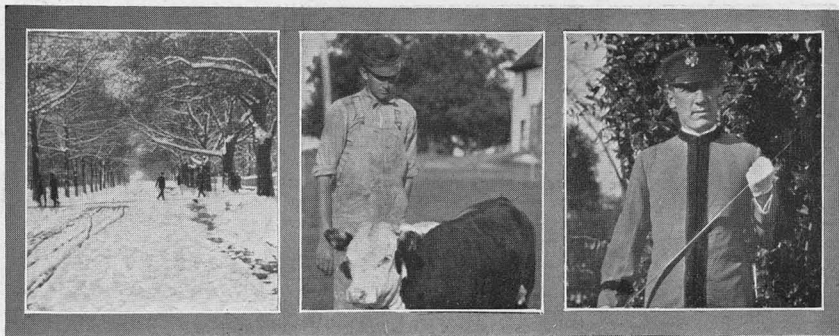
Agronomy

Member Stock Judging Team (1); Agricultural Club Debating Club (1); Librarian Agricultural Club (1); Agricultural Club Program Committee (1).

JOEL PHILIP MELVIN, "J. Porter" **Cedar Hill, Tenn.**

Civil Engineering

Highest Distinction (3); Distinction (2); Member Engineering Society (2, 1); Crack Company (3, 2); Captain (1); Civil Engineer's Club (1).



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ROBERT FORNEY MIDDLETON, "Molecule" Attalla, Ala.

Civil Engineering

Engineering Society (3, 2, 1); Civil Engineer's Club (1).

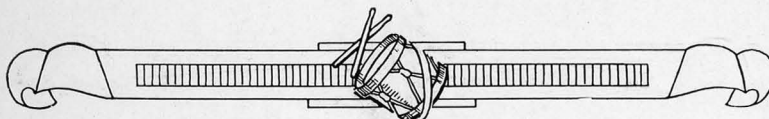
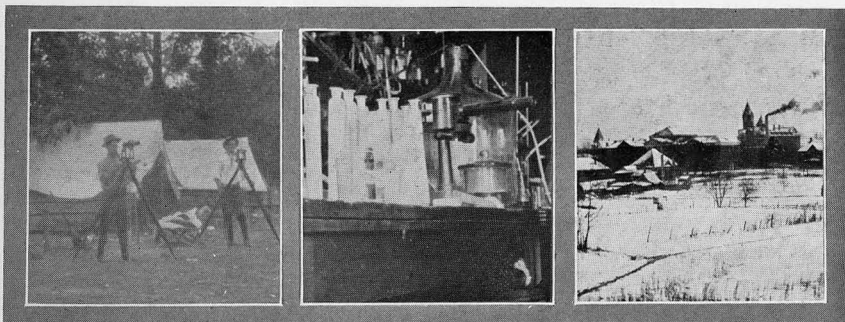
LESLIE ALBERT MILLER, "Snow" Corona, Ala.

Chemistry and Metallurgy

Crack Company (4); Chemical Society (2, 1); Secretary-Treasurer Chemical Society (1); Lieutenant (1); Founder's Club (1).

JAY MILLICAN, "Jay" Hamilton, Ala.

Agronomy





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CARL DENT MONTGOMERY, "Monte Carlo" Charleston, W. Va.

Architecture

K Σ; Distinction (4, 3); Crack Company (4, 2); Membership Committee Y. M. C. A. (4, 2); Engineering Society (2, 1); Art Editor Glomerata (1); German Club (1); Atelier Auburn (1); Yankee Club (1).

CHARLES FLETCHER MORELAND, "Pinky" Hearne, Texas.

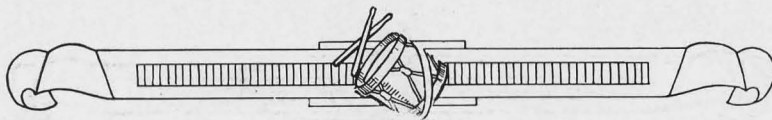
Electrical Engineering

A T Ω; Cheer Leader Sophs (3); Class President (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 1); Exchange Editor Orange and Blue (1); Vice-President Engineering Society (1); German Club (3, 2, 1); Captain (1); Founder's Club (1).

JAMES MCCOY OLIVER, "Serg" Dadeville, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

Π K A; Distinction (4, 3, 2); Crack Company (4, 3, 2); Engineering Society (2, 1); Engineering Society Council (2); Class Vice-President (1); Regimental Quartermaster (1); Founder's Club (1); Spade (1).



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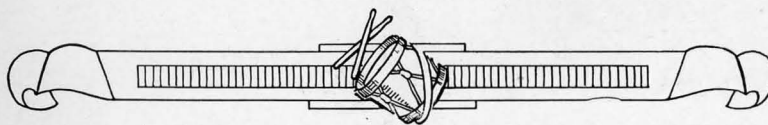
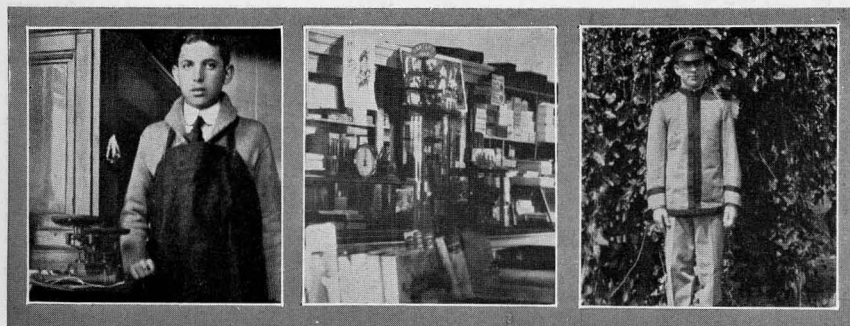
JOHN BOYD OVERSTREET, "J. B." Paducah, Ky.
Chemical Engineering

$\Delta \Pi \Sigma$; Highest Distinction (4, 3, 2); Associate Editor Orange and Blue (2); President Chemical Society (2, 1); Secretary-Treasurer "Footlights" (2); President "Footlights" (1); Editor-in-Chief Glomerata (1); Spade (1); Night-Hawks (1); Assistant Cheer Leader (1); Founder's Club (1); Yankee Club (1); Ex-Officer's Club (1); Student Assistant in Chemistry (1).

LEX SNEED OWENS, "Sneed" Banks, Ala.
Civil Engineering

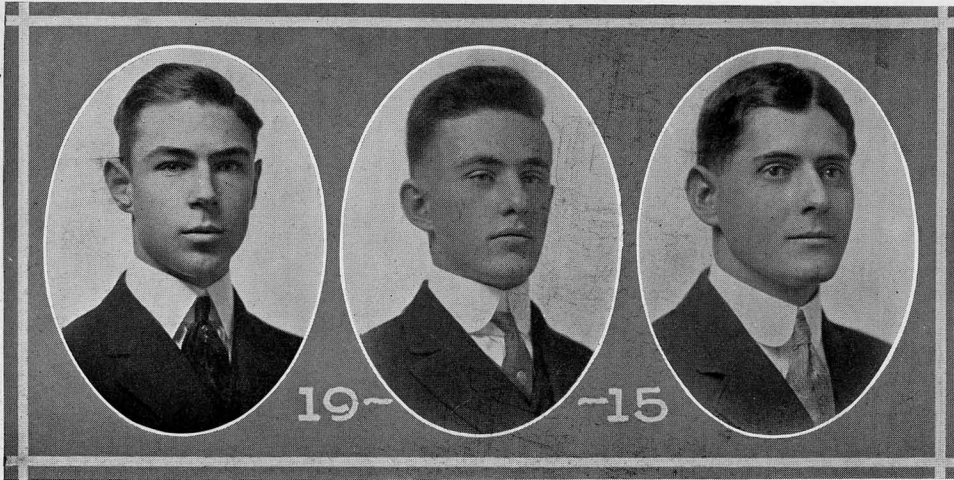
Websterian Society (3, 2, 1); Checker Champion (2); Sergeant (2); Assistant in Library (1); Assistant in English (1); Distinction (2).

ROBERT JEMISON OWENS, "Rabb" Moundville, Ala.
Electrical Engineering





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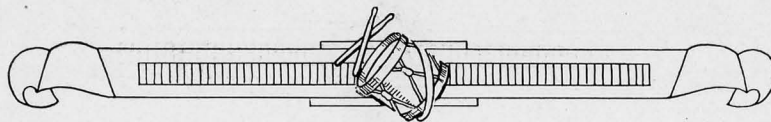
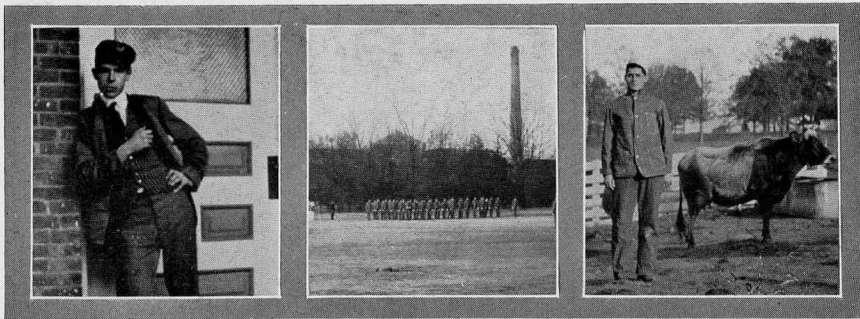
GEORGE ALLEN PATTERSON, "Pat" Mobile, Ala.
Civil Engineering

Sergeant (2); Resigned (1); Secretary Civil Engineer's Club (1).

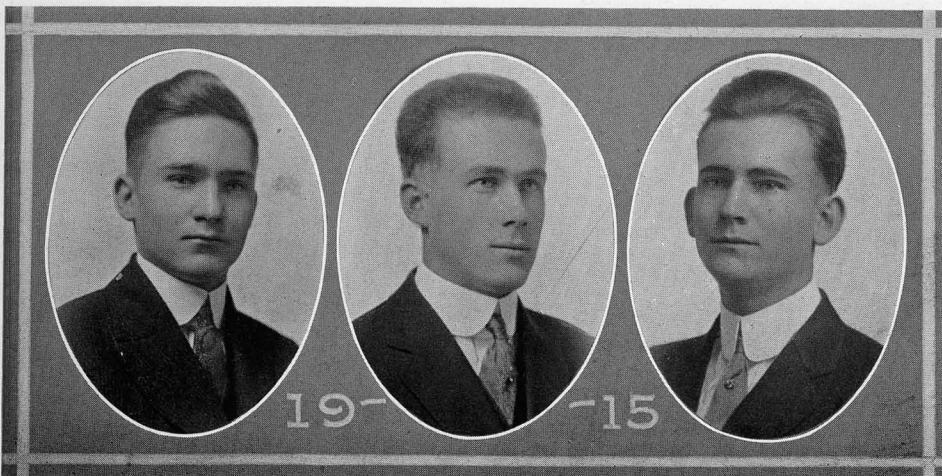
LEONARD GRAHAM PEARCE, "Leonard" Prattville, Ala.
Electrical Engineering

Σ A E; Crack Company (4, 3, 1); German Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Class Football (4, 3, 2); Class Baseball (4); Vice-President Class (2); Vice-President Thendara (1); Engineering Society (2, 1); Statistical Editor Glomerata (1); Lieutenant (1); Founder's Club (1); Vice-President German Club (1); President Hop Committee (1); Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class (1).

MILLARD HOSMER PEARSON, "Pearson" Tifton, Ga.
Animal Husbandry



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JACK NOBLE PEBBLES, "Peebs" Montgomery, Ala.
Mechanical Engineering

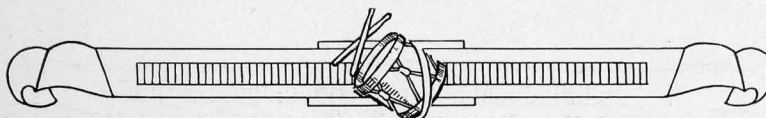
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PIERCE R. V. PETTIS, "Pettis" Jackson, Ala.
Agriculture

Wirt Society (3, 2, 1); Crack Company (3, 2); Agricultural Club (3, 1); Lieutenant and Adjutant First Battalion (1).

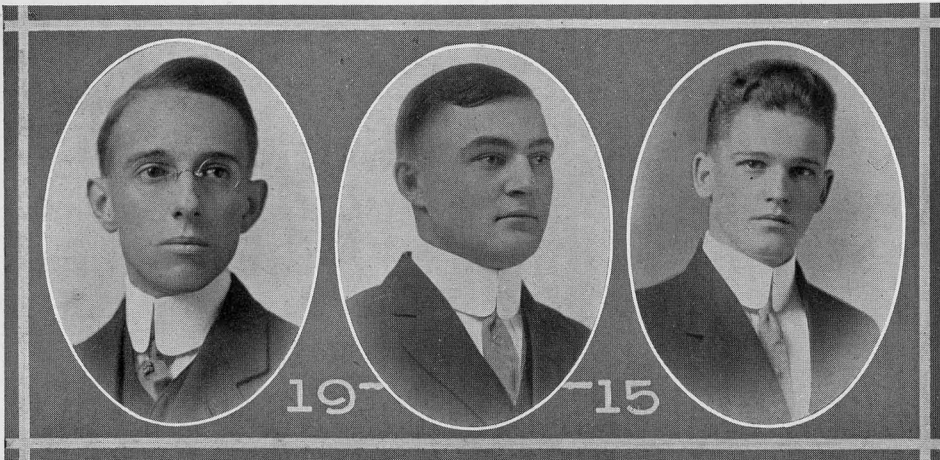
MYRT WARREN PONCEY, "Mutt" Pollard, Ala.
Electrical Engineering

Engineering Society (2, 1); Lieutenant (1); Founder's Club (1).





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NELSON WILMER PROCTOR, "Nellie" Birmingham, Ala.

Architecture

Distinction (4); Crack Company (3, 2); Captain (1); German Club (1); Atelier Auburn (1); Founder's Club (1).

WILLIAM GREGG ROBINS, "Gregg" Catherine, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

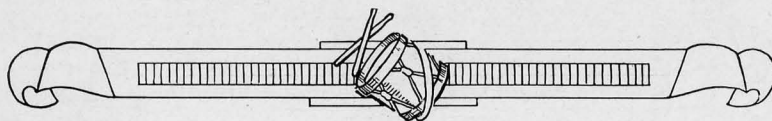
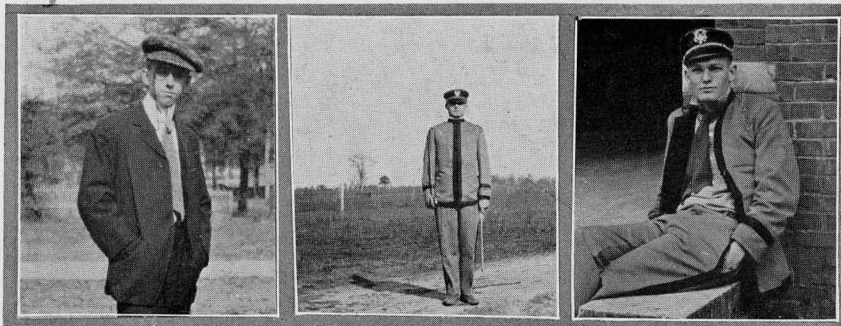
Wilcox County Club (4, 3); Class Football (4, 3); Crack Company (4, 3); Y. M. C. A. Finance Committee (1); Captain Class Baseball (2); Lieutenant (1); Founder's Club (1).

BILLY GLENN RUSHING, "Billy" Atmore, Ala.

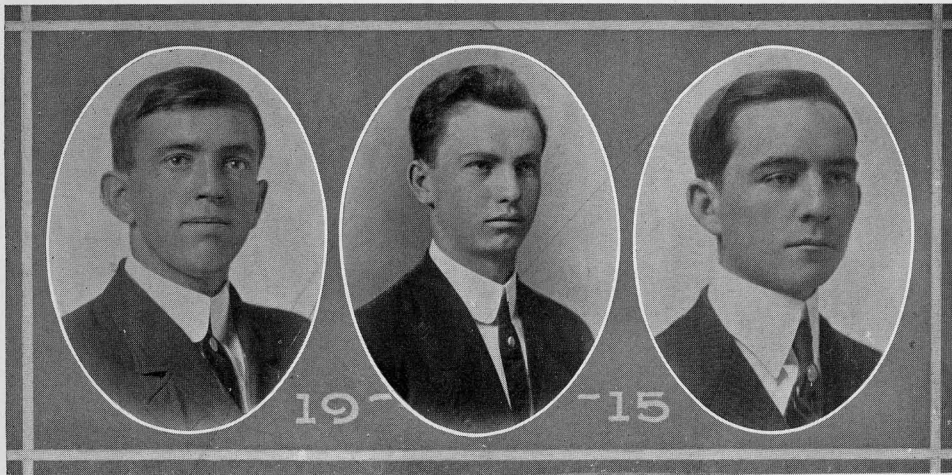
Electrical Engineering

Π K A; Distinction (4); Class Baseball (4, 2); Crack Company (4, 2); Founder's Club (1).

Died of Aero accident - Lieutenant - Paper (Ledger) of June 25 - Killed in France AEF 1918



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HARDY BOOKER SANDLIN, "H. B." Hamilton, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

High Jump (2); Low Hurdle (2); Websterian Literary Society (2, 1); Agricultural Club (1); Lieutenant (1).

FRED HART SAVAGE, "Buck" Camden, Ala.

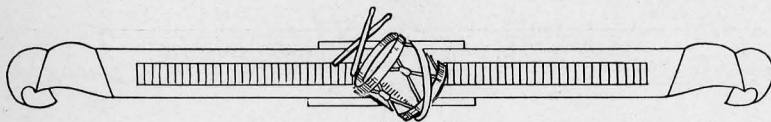
Animal Husbandry

Wilcox County Club (3); Varsity Baseball (3); Class Baseball (2); Websterian Literary Society (2); Class Baseball (2).

ALBERT VERTNIER SEVIER, "Albert" Tallulah, La.

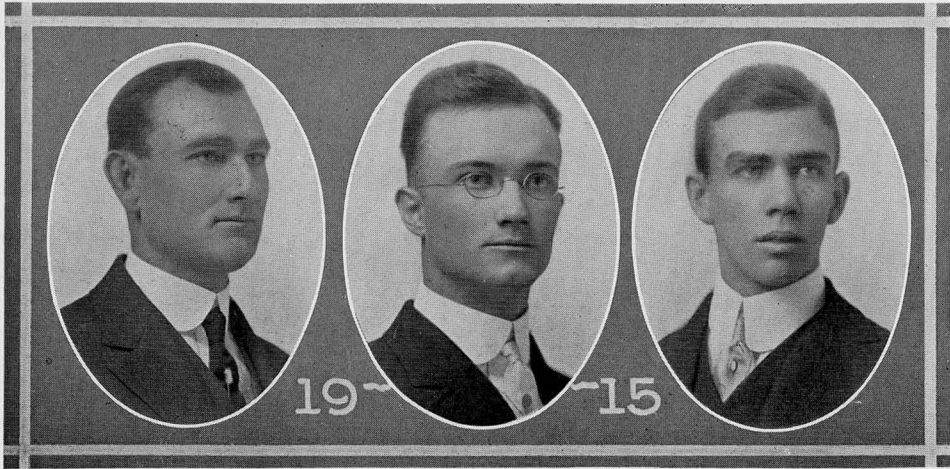
Agriculture

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CLEVELAND GILESPIE SHARP, "Professor" Somerville, Ala.

Agronomy

Agricultural Club (2, 1); Chemical Society (2, 1); Assistant in English (1).

JOHN ASA SIMMS, "Simms" Emille, Ala.

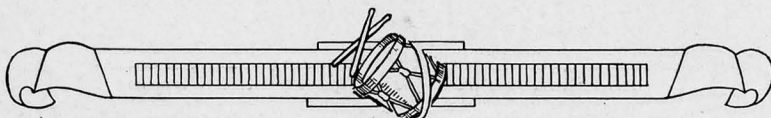
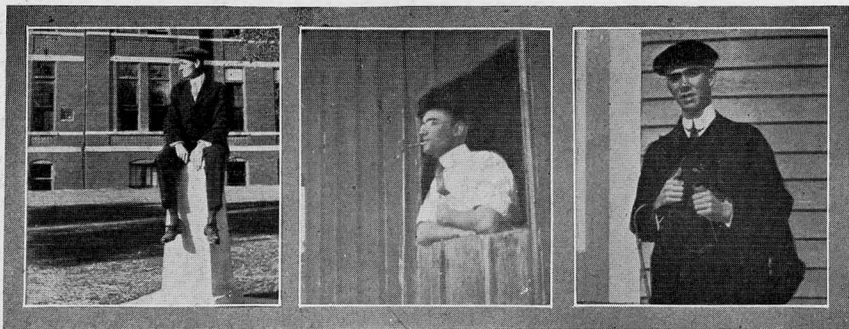
Animal Husbandry

Distinction (3, 2); Vice-President Wirt Literary Society (3, 2); Assistant Advertising Manager Glomerata (1); Captain Band (1); Founder's Club (1); Stock Judging Team (1); Vice-President Agricultural Club (1); President Wirt Literary Society (1); Agricultural Debating Team (1).

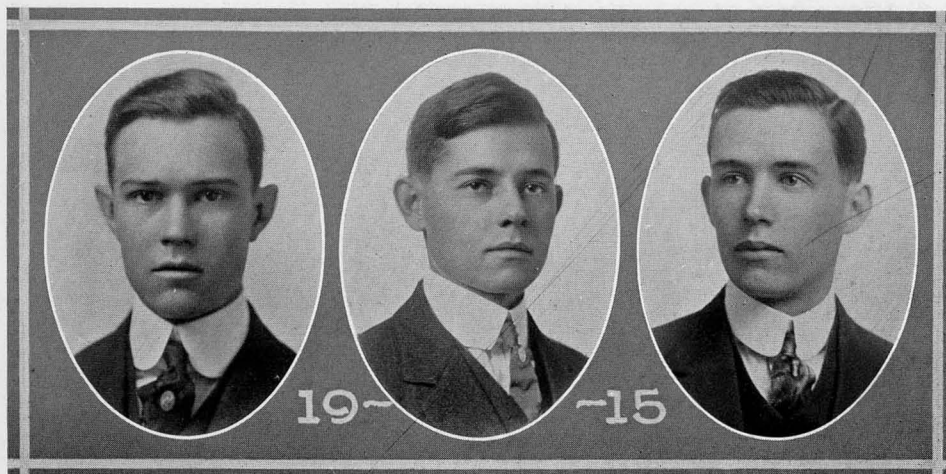
THOMAS CHILTON SMITH, "T. C." Birmingham, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

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WILLIAM JACKSON SMITH, "J" Montgomery, Ala.
Agronomy and Horticulture

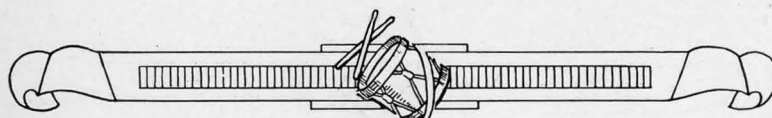
Φ Δ Θ; Class Basketball (3); Secretary Montgomery Club (2); President Irish Club (1); Advertising Manager Glomerata (1); Night Hawks (1).

PHILIP NICHOLAS SOWELL, "Garlic" Brewton, Ala.
Architecture

Sergeant (2); Vice-President Atelier Auburn (1).

RANSOM DAVIS SPANN, "Speedy" Montgomery, Ala.
Electrical Engineering

Ex-Military (2, 1); Engineering Society (2, 1); Lady Killer (2, 1).





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JOSEPH WHEELER STARKEY, "Zube" Tuscumbia, Ala.

Agronomy and Horticulture

K Σ; German Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Glee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Quartette (4, 3, 2, 1); Class Baseball (4, 3, 2, 1); Class Football (4, 3, 2); Country Club (2); Treasurer Glee Club (2, 1); Medal Co. B. (2); Regimental Medal (2); Treasurer German Club (2); Captain (1); Social Editor Orange and Blue (1); Varsity Cheer Leader (1); Founder's Club (1); Night Hawks (1).

FRANCES VICTORIA STEELE, "Vick" Auburn, Ala.

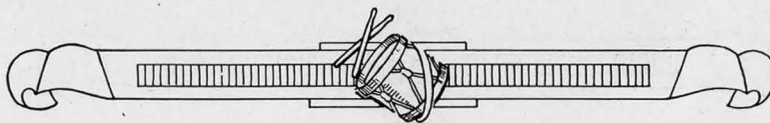
General Course

Distinction (3); Class Historian (3); Associate Editor Glomerata (1).

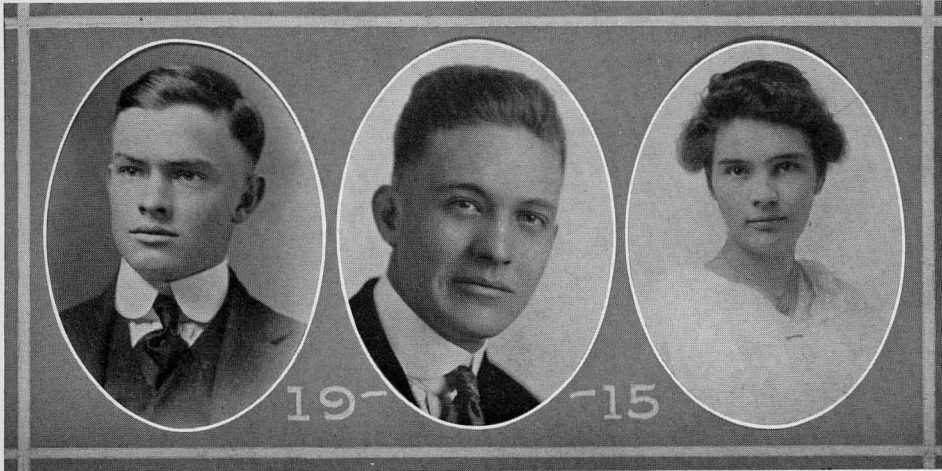
CHARLES JEFFERSON STEWART, "Jeff" Centerville, Ala.

Agronomy

Δ Π Σ; Websterian Literary Society (4); Sergeant (2); Agricultural Club (2, 1); Founder's Club (1).



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LOUIS EDWIN STOTLAR, "Stot" Herrin, Ill.

Agronomy

Δ Π Σ; German Club (3, 1); Agricultural Club (2); Country Club (2); Class Baseball (2); Pan Hellenic Tennis Association (2); Yankee Club (1).

LONNIE POLK SWEATT, "Lonnie" Birmingham, Ala.

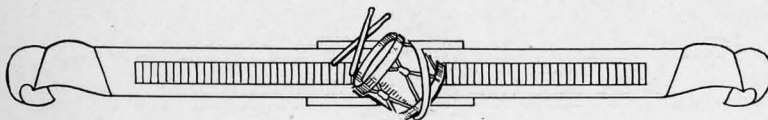
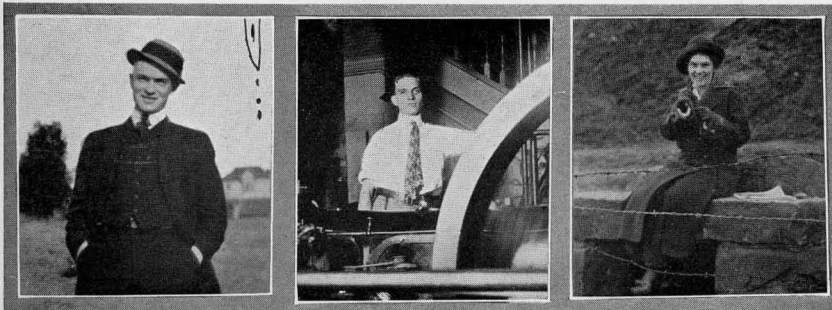
Electrical Engineering

Δ Π Σ; Engineering Society (2, 1); Lieutenant (1); German Club (1); Chief Engineer A. P. I. Power Plant (1).

HASSIE EARL TERRELL, "Hassie" Auburn, Ala.

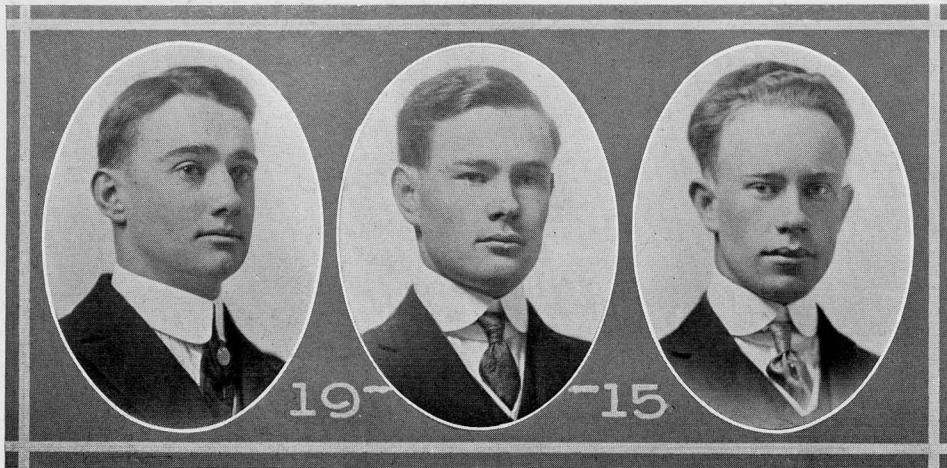
General Course

Distinction (3); Class Historian (3); Class Poet (1).





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FURMAN LEFFEL TUCKER, "Tuck" Anderson, S. C.

General Course

Σ A E; Distinction (4); Class Treasurer (2); Crack Company (4, 2); Business Manager Glomerata (1); Treasurer S. C. Club (2); Captain and Adjutant (1); Spade (1); Founder's Club (1).

ARTHUR PEARCE TURNER, "A. P." Cherokee, Ala.

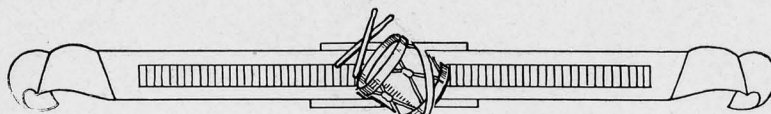
General Course

Σ N; Distinction (4); Captain and Commisary (1); Associate Editor Glomerata (1); Founder's Club (1).

HOMER HEARD TURNER, "Homer" Cherokee, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

Σ N; German Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Crack Company (4, 3, 2, 1); Distinction (4, 2); Class Secretary (3); Engineering Society (2, 1); Thendara (1); Advertising Manager Orange and Blue (1); Captain (1); Spade (1); Founder's Club (1); Secretary-Treasurer German Club (1).



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IRA DAVIS VAIL, "Ira De" Farkland, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

Distinction (4); Sergeant (2); Founder's Club (1).

ALBERT WEAVER, "A. W." Brewton, Ala.

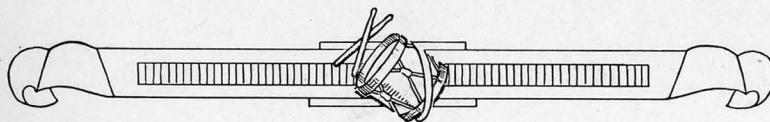
Electrical Engineering

Engineering Society (2, 1).

FELIX BRANYON WHITE, "White" Hamilton, Ala.

Agronomy

Agricultural Club (2, 1); Websterian Society (2, 1); Crack Company (2, 1);
Lieutenant (1).





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ROBERTSON WILKINS, "Chapel" Augusta, Ga.

Mechanical Engineering

K Σ; German Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Crack Company (4, 3, 2); Georgia Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Engineering Society (2, 1); Pan Hellenic Tennis Team (2); Vice-President Pan Hellenic Tennis Association (1); Founder's Club (1).

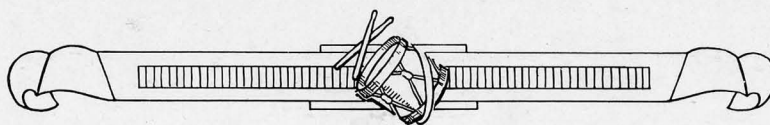
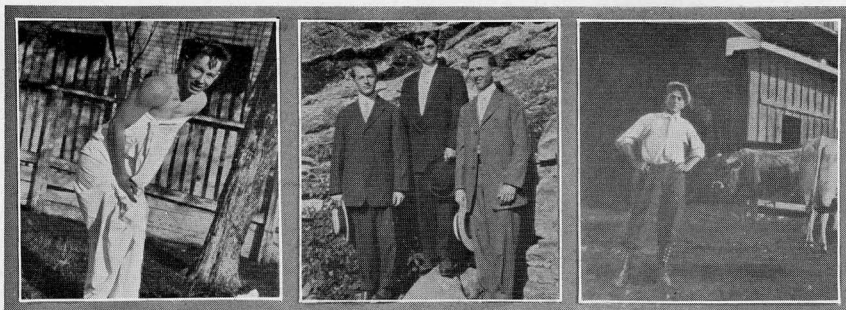
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Animal Husbandry

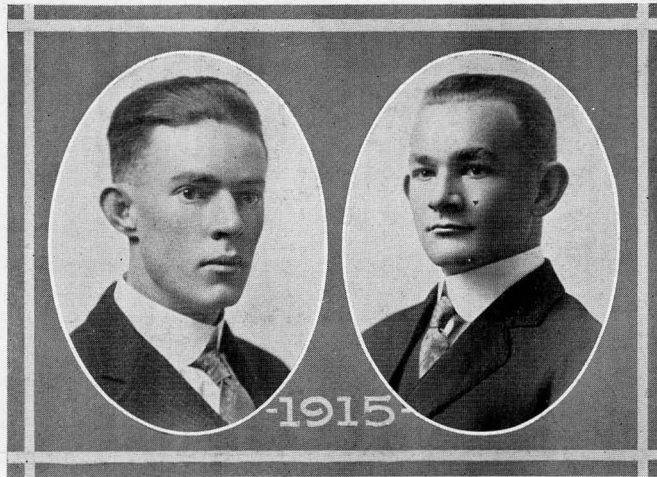
JOSEPH PAULLYN WILSON Troy, Ala.

Animal Husbandry

Scrub Baseball (2); Lieutenant (1).



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GAUTIER CONDE YANCEY, "Red" Tuskegee, Ala.

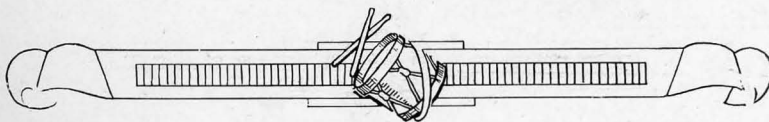
Pharmacy

President Pharmacy Class (2); Pharmaceutical Club (2, 1); Sergeant Rear Rank Co. K (1); Member of Syndicate (1).

OLIVER EUBERT YOUNG, "Cy" Edna, Ala.

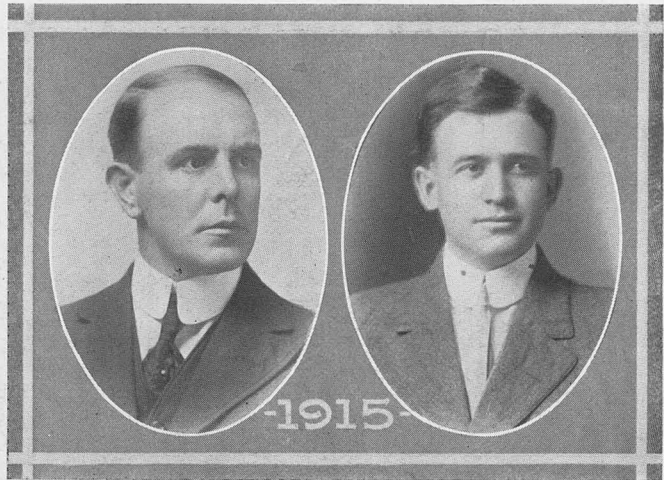
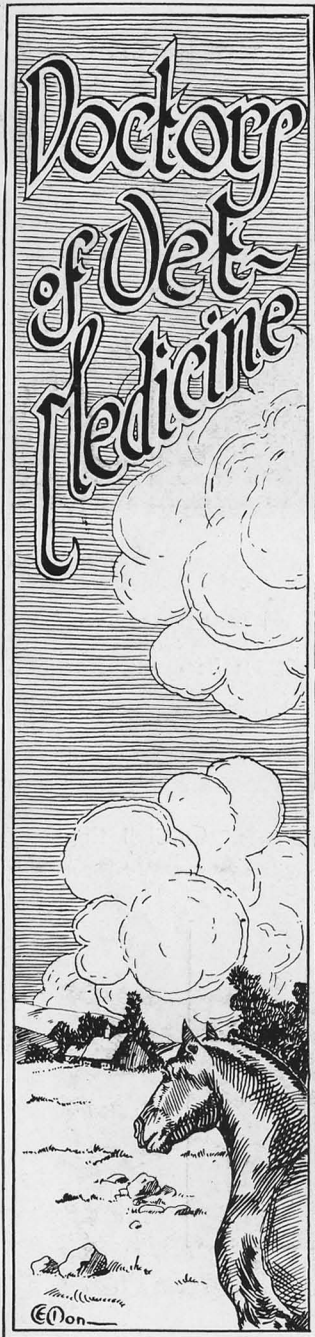
Civil Engineering

Class Football (4, 3, 2); Crack Company (3, 2); Vice-President Civil Engineer's Club (1); Founder's Club (1).





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GODFREY CHARLES BEVAN, "Johnny Bull" Herfordshire, England.

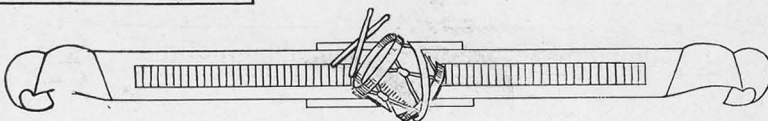
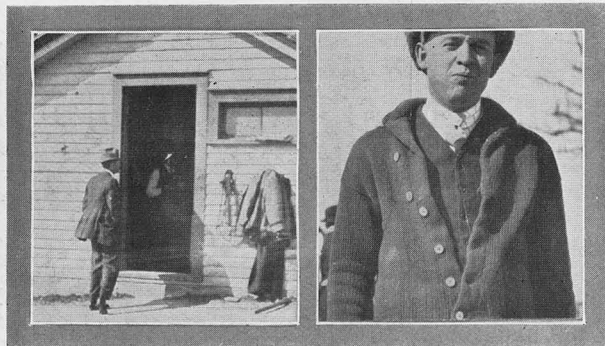
Veterinary

A Ψ; Veterinary Medical Association (3, 2, 1);
Best Hot Air Artist (1).

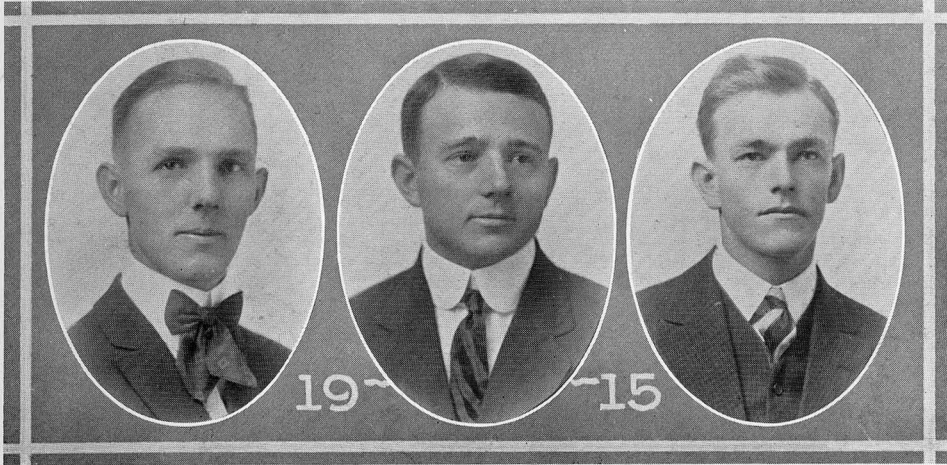
LEON J. BONNER, "Leon" . . . Lineville, Ala.

Veterinary

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GEORGE LLOYD BREEDEN, "Society George" Selma, Ala.

Veterinary

Σ N; Class Football (3); Class Baseball (3, 2); German Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Veterinary Medical Association (3, 2, 1); Leader German Club (1); Founder's Club (1); Night Hawks (1).

SANFORD GOLLIE CARTER, "Doc" Roanoke, Ala.

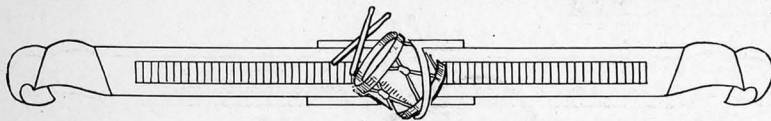
Veterinary

Secretary Wirt Society (1); Treasurer Veterinary Medical Association (1); President Veterinary Stock Holder's Association (1).

ISSICHAR GRADY GAUNTT, "Grady" East Tallassee, Ala.

Veterinary

Member Veterinary Medical Association (2, 1).





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TRAVIS BRANCH GISSENDANNER, "Gissey" Pinchard, Ala.
Veterinary

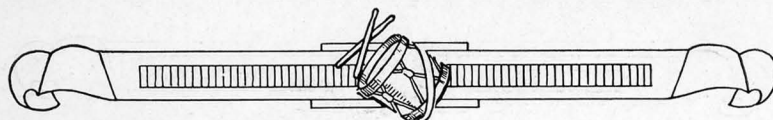
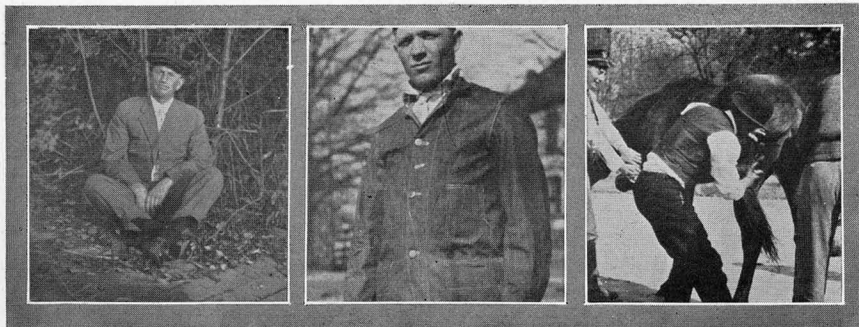
Class Football (3, 2); Veterinary Medical Association (3, 2, 1); Founder's Club (1).

THOMAS BLAKE HOWLE, "T. B." Anniston, Ala.
Veterinary

$\Sigma \Phi E$; Class Football (3, 2, 1); Member Veterinary Medical Association (3, 2, 1);
Veterinary Editor Orange and Blue (1).

GEORGE DOUGLAS INGRAM, "George" Auburn, Ala.
Veterinary

$A \Psi$; Class Basketball (4, 3, 2); Veterinary Medical Association (3, 2, 1); Treasurer
Veterinary Stock Holder's Association (3, 2); Auburn Club (4, 3, 2); Founder's
Club (1).



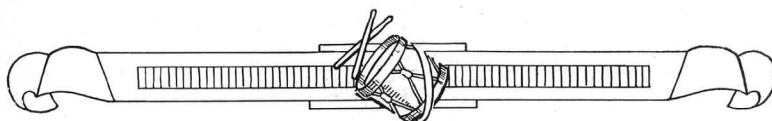
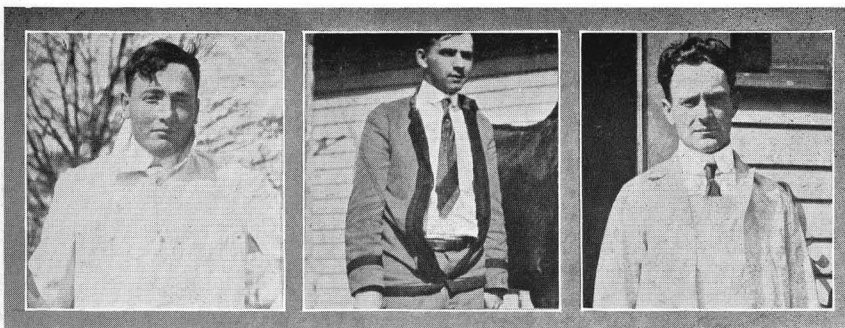
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ROBERT MORGAN LAMBERT, "Lambert" Perdue Hill, Ala.
Veterinary
 Class Football (1); President Veterinary Medical Association (1).

HERBERT BYRON NIXON, "Nick" Merrallton, Ala.
Veterinary
 A Ψ.

IRBY RHEULL POLLARD, "Red" Luverne, Ala.
Veterinary
 Σ N; Distinction (3); Class Baseball (4, 3, 2); Crack Company (3, 2); Veterinary Medical Association (3, 2, 1); German Club (3, 2, 1); President Veterinary Class (2); The Isealites (3, 2); Governing Board Smith Dining Hall (1); South Alabama Club (3, 2).





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WADE HAMPTON REINHARDT Stanley, N. C.

Veterinary

A Ψ; Class Football (2, 1); Veterinary Medical Association (2, 1).

WILLIAM SIMPSON SEIBOLD, "Simp" Guntersville, Ala.

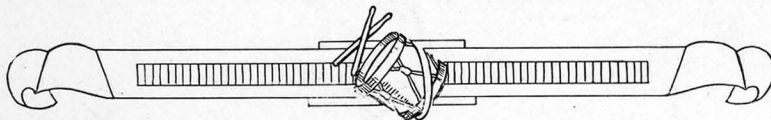
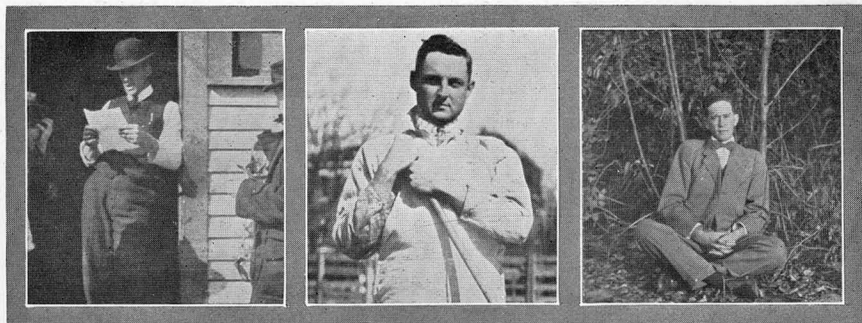
Veterinary

Veterinary Medical Association (3, 2, 1); Vice-President Veterinary Medical Association (1); Crack Company (4).

ROY FENTON SOUTH Blountsville, Ala.

Veterinary

Manager Class Baseball Team (2).



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FRED STEELE, "Fred" Auburn, Ala.

Veterinary

Auburn Club (4, 3, 2); Chaplain of Veterinary Stock Holder's Association (3, 2);
 Founder's Club (1).

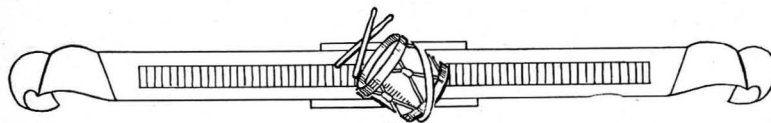
CHARLES THIGPEN, "Thig" Calhoun, Ala.

Veterinary

Scrub Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Scrub Baseball (3, 2, 1); Class Football (4, 3, 2); Class
 Baseball (4, 3, 2); Manager Senior Football Team (1); Member Veterinary Medical
 Association (3, 2, 1); Secretary Stock Holder's Association (1); Member
 Lowndes County Club (3).

MARVIN WILLIAM WILLIAMS Auburn, Ala.

Veterinary





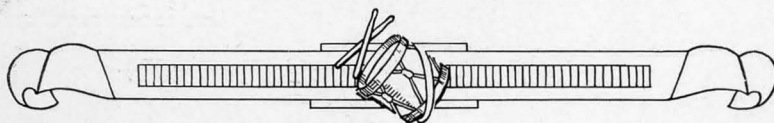
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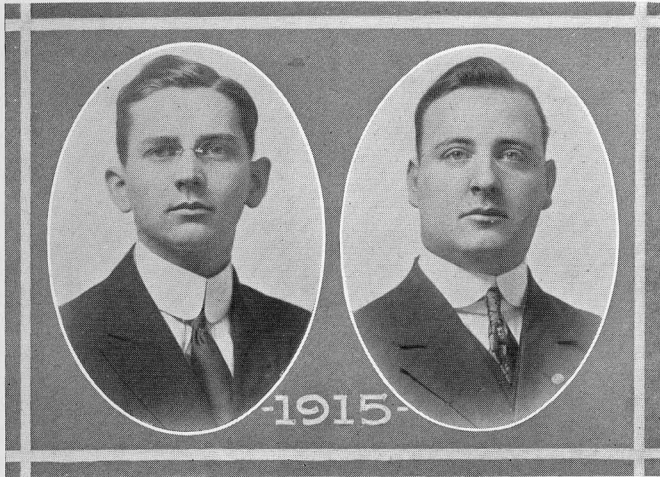
VINCENT BROWN WRIGHT . . . Chester, S. C.

Veterinary

A Ψ; Veterinary Medical Association (2, 1);
Treasurer South Carolina Club (1).



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CECIL CHARLES BEAN, "Bean" . Helfin, Ala.

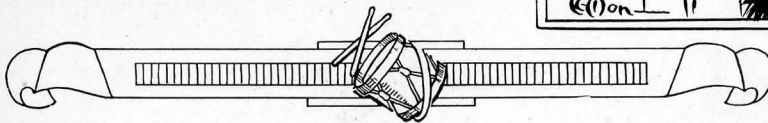
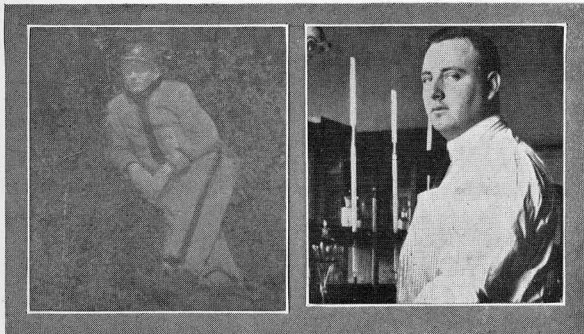
Pharmacy

Pharmaceutical Society (2, 1); Member of the
Syndicate (1).

JESSE JARED COLEMAN, "Jerry" . Atmore, Ala.

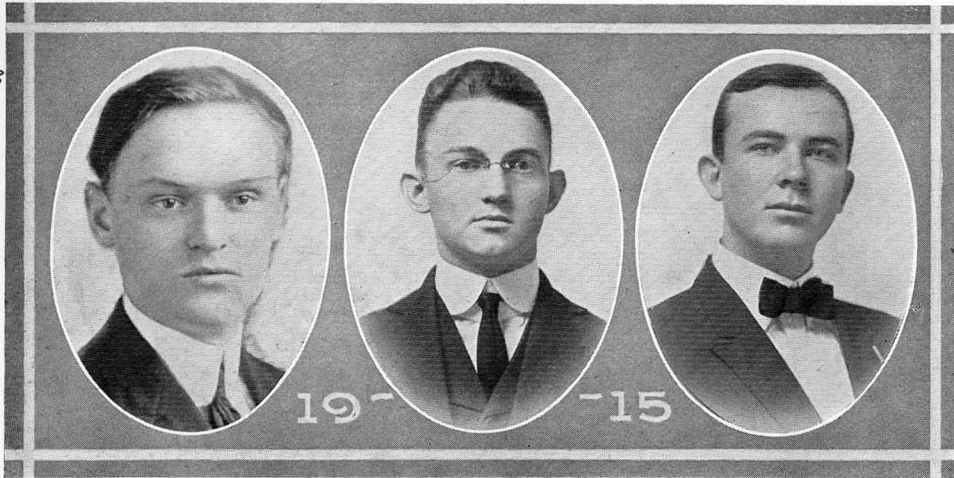
Pharmacy

Π K A; Pharmaceutical Society (2); Assistant
Business Manager Glomerata (1); Secretary-
Treasurer Pharmaceutical Society (1).





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SIMPSON WRIGHT DAY, "Day" Hartselle, Ala.

Pharmacy

Member Pharmaceutical Society (2, 1); Class Basketball (2).

JAMES SHIELDS GASKELL, "James" Prattville, Ala.

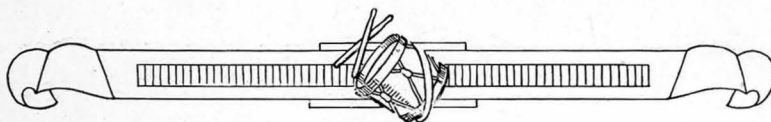
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Glee Club (2, 1); Pharmaceutical Association (2, 1); President Pharmacy Class (1); Member the Syndicate (1); Founder's Club (1).

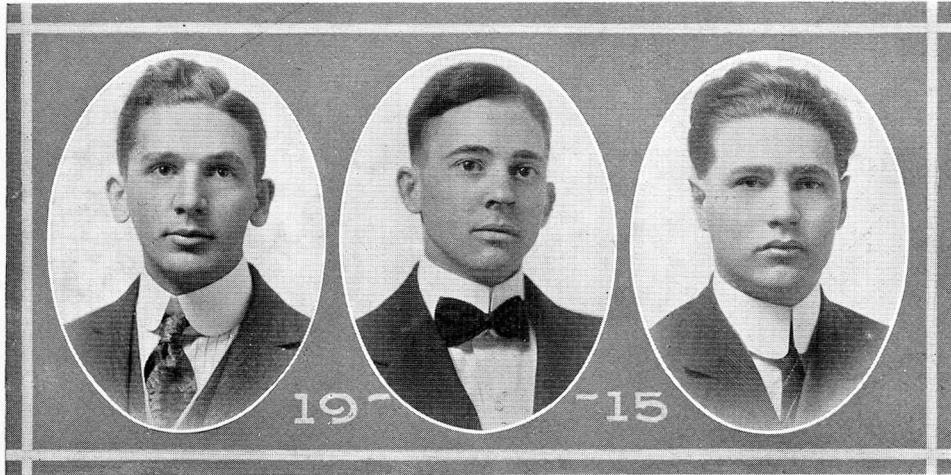
HOMER SAMUEL GENTRY, "Gentry" Lawley, Ala.

Pharmacy

Class Football (2); Websterian Literary Society (2, 1); Pharmaceutical Society (2, 1); Vice-President Pharmacy Class (1).



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HOYT GREER, "Greer" Edwadsville, Ala.

Pharmacy

Pharmaceutical Society (2, 1); President Pharmaceutical Society (1); Member
Syndicate (1).

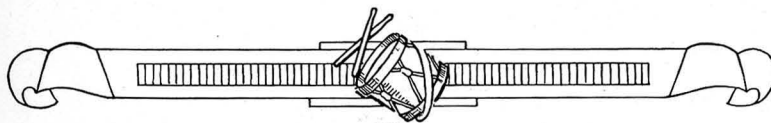
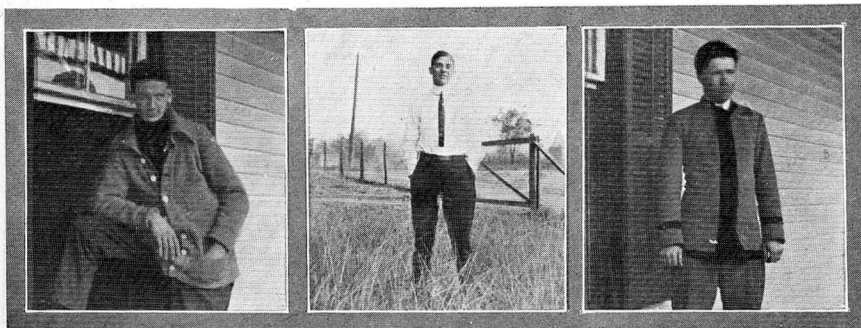
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Pharmaceutical Society (2, 1).

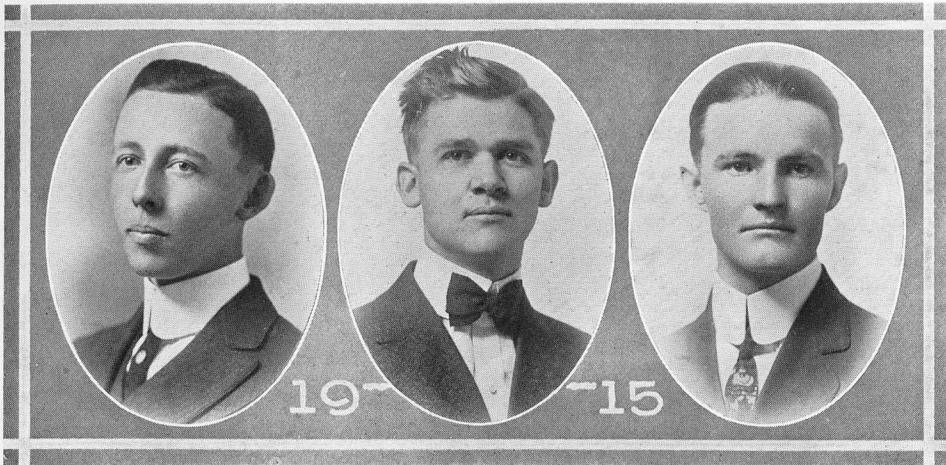
SIMON MATHEW JONES Clio, Ala.

Pharmacy





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EDWARD LEE McMILLAN, "Mac" Gastonburg, Ala.

Pharmacy

Σ A E; Marion Club (2); Vice-President Pharmacy Club (2); Pharmaceutical Society (2, 1); Librarian Pharmaceutical Society (2); Class Baseball (2); Pan Hellenic Tennis Club (2); Wilcox County Club (1).

THOMAS RICHARD NASH, "Tom" Acton, Ala.

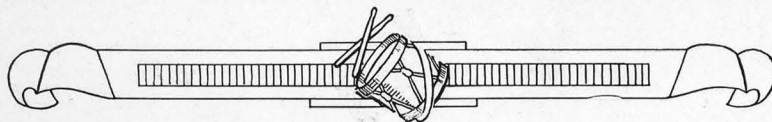
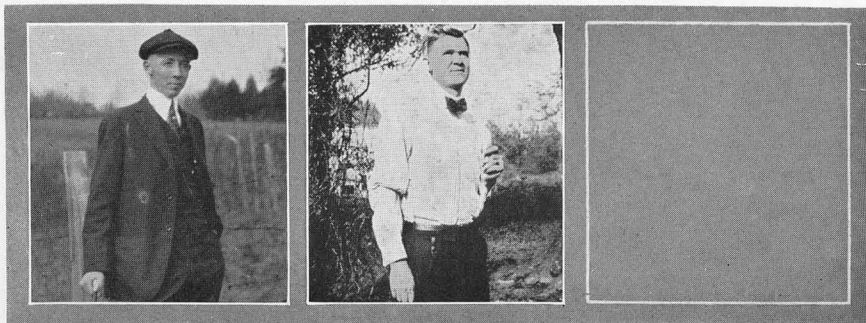
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Pharmaceutical Society (2, 1).

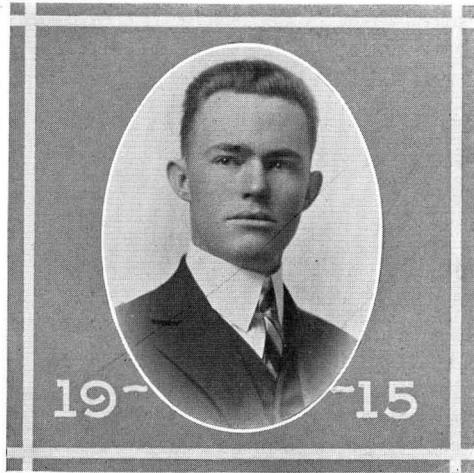
VANN LINDLEY SPRUIELL Leeds, Ala.

Pharmacy

Pharmaceutical Society (2, 1); Secretary Junior Pharmacy Class (2); Secretary Senior Pharmacy Class (1).



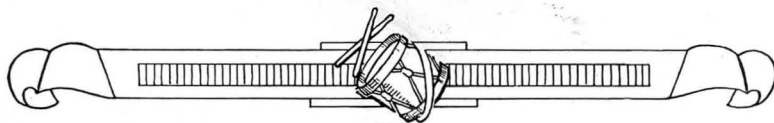
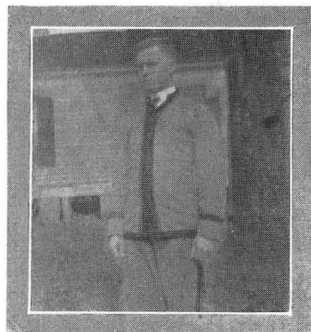
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IRA JULIUS WIGGINS, "Wig" Monroeville, Ala.

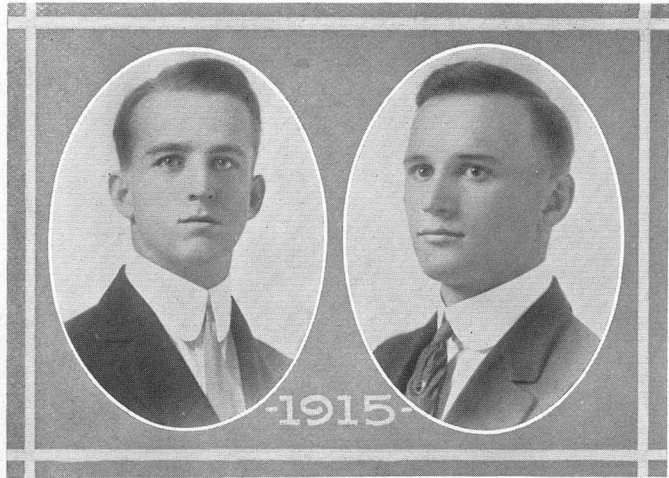
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Pharmaceutical Association (1).





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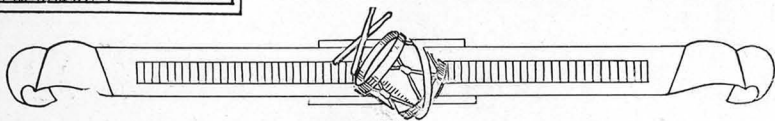
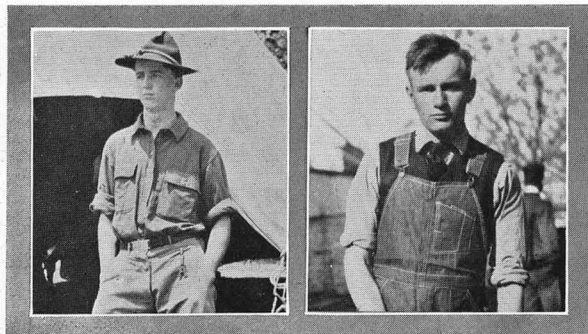
Agriculture

Varsity Basketball (2, 1); Class Basketball (2);
Track Team (2).

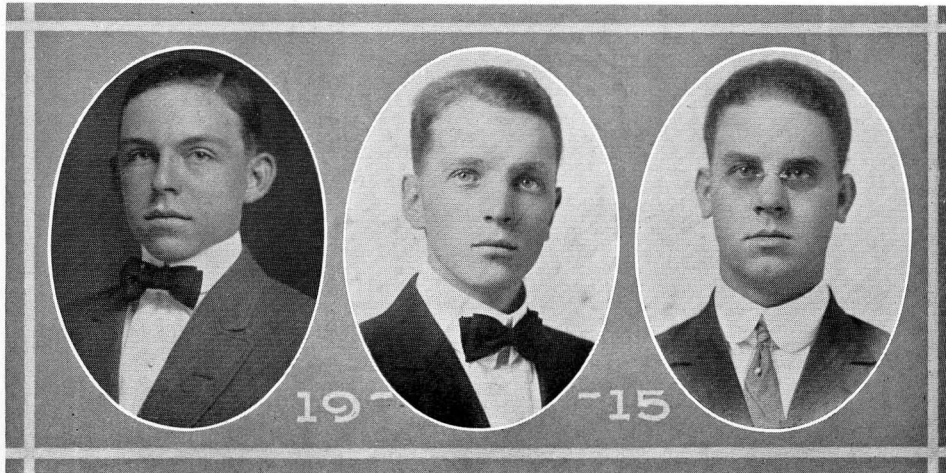
EDWARD FRAZIER GRESHAM, "Pap" Prattville, Ala.

Agriculture

K Σ; Class Baseball (2).



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DUNCAN LAWSON HOUSER, "Pete" Birmingham, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

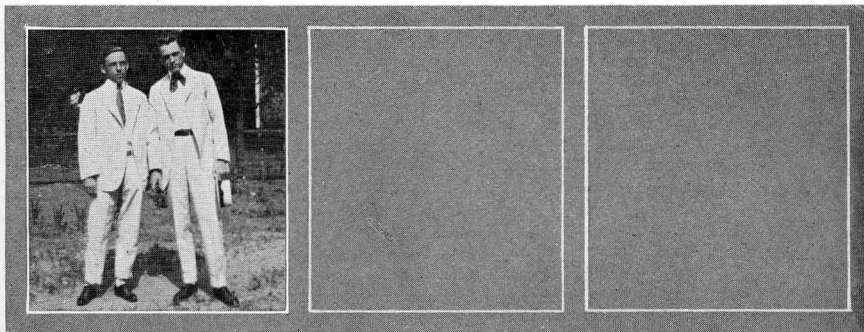
K A; Crack Company (4); Thendara Club (2, 1); Pan Hellenic Tennis Club (4, 2, 1).

JOHN ODEN LUTTRELL, "Luttrell" Brewton, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

WILLIAM EDWARD MCWILLIAMS, JR. Bessemer, Ala.

Agriculture





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ELMER CHESTER NELSON, "Chessie" Birmingham, Ala.

Architecture

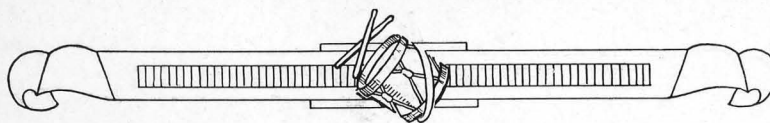
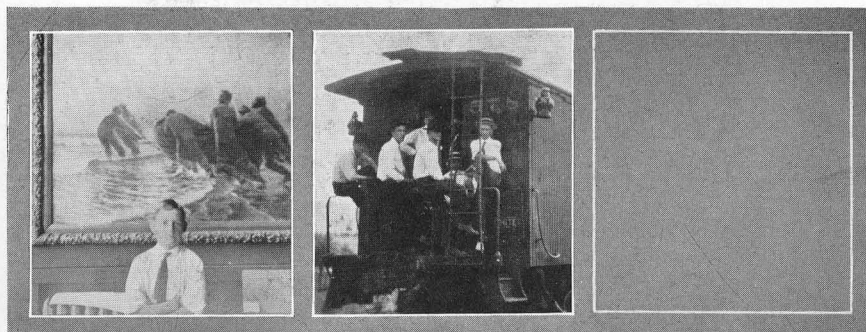
Class Basketball (2); Burton Prize (2).

RALPH BERNARD REEVES, "Reeves" Citronelle, Ala.

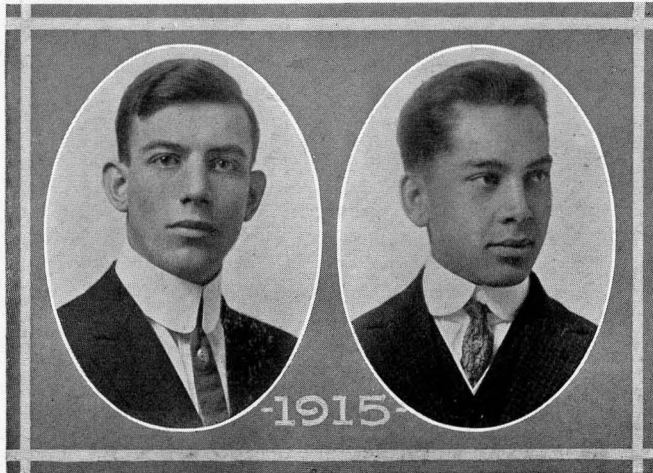
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WILLIAM EDGAR RUSH, "Rush" Tuskegee, Ala.

Electrical Engineering

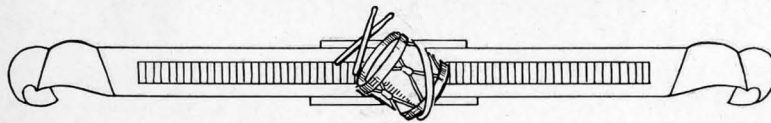
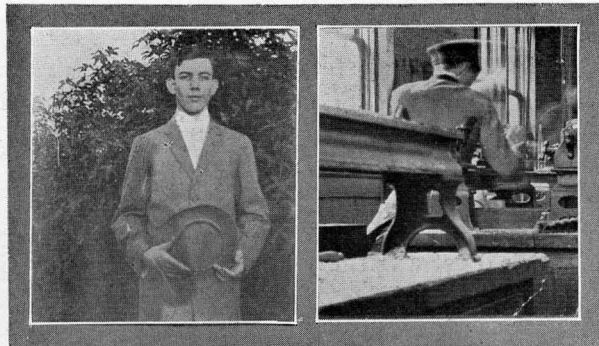


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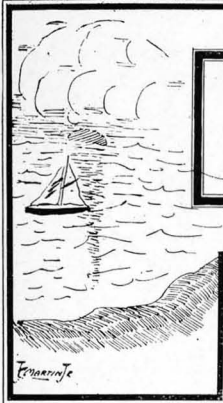
ROY EMIL THOMAS, "Thomas"
 Montgomery, Ala.
Electrical Engineering

ROBERT NELSON WHITE, "Pots"
 Montgomery, Ala.
Electrical Engineering
 K Σ; German Club (2, 1); Crack Company (2).





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CLASS POEM.

HASSIE E. TERRELL

Sweet Auburn! by far the loveliest village
Of all the Southern Hills.
Four years we've answered roll call here
Or swallowed Bull Drake's pills.

Four years we've heard the college bell,
The breaker of our dreams;
Too late we often were for rolls;
Too early though it seems.

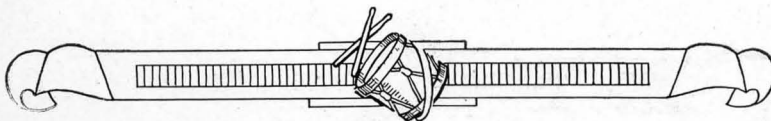
Though under Dr. Messick's eye
We calculate so fine,
We know exactly when to start,
To reach the roll call line.

We make a run for bugle call,
Our sergeant will not ride.
We're broke, we have no soda checks,
No dope, no things beside.

Four years ago as Freshmen green
We came here in our glory,
With smallest understanding, and
Inflated upper story.

But oh! how very "shi" we felt,
When first we met Miss Allie.
And later we felt shyer still,
When accounts, they wouldn't tally.

And should we ever feel depressed,
We'd get a friendly hug.
If Dr. Hinds we'd chance to meet,
Well known to us boys as "Bug."



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Three years ago as Sophomores
We swaggered through the city;
We gauntleted the freshest rats,
And paddled without pity.

But when we stood for corporals,
Indeed we got it back,
For with the rats we caught it too,
Whack! Whack!! Whack!!!

We had to stand for breakfast, sure,
And stand for dinner, too,
But on the road to glory, boys,
Who minds a lick, or two?

Two years ago as Junior-lads,
We meekly bore our heads,
How we feared Swing Swang's awful Physics!
Then we rarely warmed our beds.

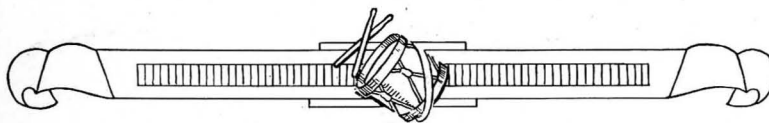
We bleared our eyes a-studying hard,
And in our shoes we shook;
We boned and boned for term exams,
Each night we crammed a book.

The Seniors, how we envied them,
A-walking with their canes,
Then again we thought of those exams,
And again we groaned with pains.

And when one last September day,
Behold! Great Seniors, we,
Gold bands upon our large headgear,
And "No more drills for me."

And how we stuck the Sunday beaters,
As from the church they'd run,
And dodge around the corners near,
But oh! we knew 'twas fun.

A few days only we felt important,
And then to work we went.
Our backs that once so straightened were,
Became a little bent.





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A student's hump we carried then,
As we smoked upon the street,
Fearing none but Colonel "Pat,"
But him we would not meet.

Lo! that great man has heralds bold;
For "Colonel on the rail,"
Clears every loafing place he enters,
Or, at least so runs the tale.

But e'en an officer so great,
Must submit to Dr. Thach.
"Doc Charlie" feels our troubles grave,
And his nose he'll pull or scratch.

When he calls us to his cold-storage room
To investigate demerits,
"Charlie" has great influence
Upon our youthful spirits.

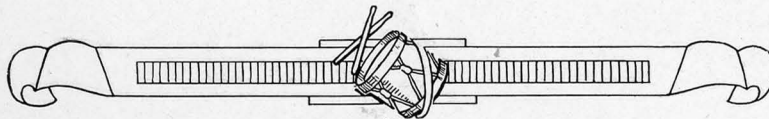
After such a strenuous interview,
If we get a "Rut,"
"Doc" Petrie "bald" us out of it,
And into History put.

Or "Dopy" soothed our feelings sad
With a gentle little quiz,
After which we'd go to Toomer's fount,
To get a refreshing fizz.

Chemically pure this drink,
And analyze it thus,
B2ROS2, as taught
By the chemist "Bennie" Ross.

Perchance in leaving the soft drink stand,
Checkless, but with brain clear,
Reuben "Webbed" our fancies to give
Susie's band a cheer.

From Toomer's to the A. P. I.
Is a well beaten path,
Made by all of us, classmates,
When we went to Crenshaw's Math.



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Elecs, Civils, Ags, and Vets,
Specials, Generals too,
Every man in college treads
That path like me and you.

Perhaps we've made it crooked, boys.
Perchance we've walked it straight,
But how'er we've walked that path of fame
It leads to the A. P. I. gate.

And those who carefully follow it,
And the Honor System, will,
In after years, be very apt
To pull straight up the hill.

One thing we've missed dear Seniors here,
Is the President's great house,
The Y. M. C. A. building, the gym.
Are as quiet as a mouse.

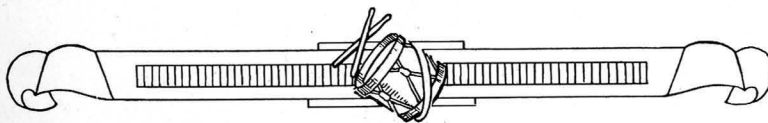
No doubt Prof. Hudnut will
Draw plans that'll be so rare,
And when, alumni, we come back,
They'll tower over there.

And now our teaming fancies will
Recall the joys we've had,
When Auburn beat the Carlisle Indians
Indeed we went most mad.

And that we did not burn the gym,
Is certainly a wonder,
For after every football victory,
We wanted to like thunder.

The bonfires and the rallies gay
For the Orange and the Blue,
Dear Seniors, joys of college life
Are known to me and you.

Picture nights at Langdon Hall,
And along with this delight,
Let's mention the ten minute beats,
(Of six minutes we'll not write.





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Bill Stokes would not like our telling it
Although he liked "it" well.
Of this and boxes of cigars,
It is not wise to tell.)

Of all the great professors here,
The only who's most unique,
Is Tubby Wiatt, whom we all know
Spouts a language from each cheek.

French to right of us, German to left of us,
English 'tis in front.
And if we catch what he says to us
We think it a very great stunt.

Speaking of the college Tubs,
Tubby Hill's the Tubbiest.
Prof. Hare will treat you fair,
He's known to us as Whitest.

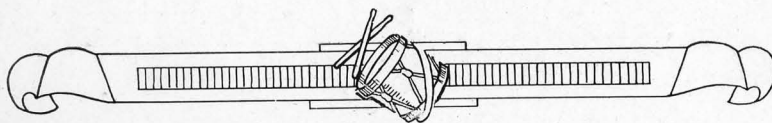
"Bull" Dunstan wields his mighty power
Over the Elecs,
They along with the Juniors think
They catch it "in the neck."

And now let's visit some of the Ags.,
As Templeton with his pigs,
Walker with his flowers and such,
Caldwell with his twigs.

Duggar, Funchess, Massey, Blake,
Not without a "Price."
Cary, McAdory, Webb,
Too big to doctor mice.

Let's borrow "Tommy's" telescope,
And now observe the stars,
Coach Donahue and "plane" Tom Bragg
Call forth our loud hurrahs.

If we did not fear some other sport
Would "chew with us a rag."
We'd brag about our bragging Tom
As loud as Tom would Bragg.



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And to Prof. Mitcham now
Let us doff our cap,
For that chubby "Muggins" dear
Keeps water on the tap.

And don't let's forget Prof. "Kid" Brown,
Who thinks us very dense,
He shoots us up with his technical terms,
And laughs at our expense.

And don't we envy "Johnny" Wilmore,
With his little Wilmobile?
About all of these professors sure,
We could make a lengthy speel.

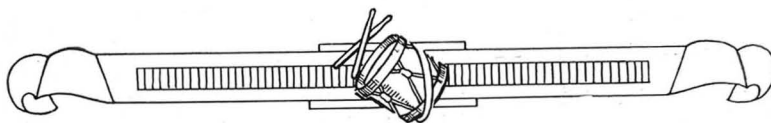
All these, dear classmates, much too soon
Will be to memory, dear.
We'll love them when we're far away,
We've feared them while we're here.

Sweet Auburn! Now we love thy plains
We love each little hill,
We love each college turret too,
And each tiny tinkling rill,

That breeds those great mosquitoes strong,
That have taught us how to fight;
We've drilled to beat that troublesome foe
Of the quiet watches of the nigh.

Oh! loving Alma Mater! to all
Of us most dear,
If we make good in after life,
We'll know we learned it here.

Classmates! whatever this life may bring
So long as it endures,
May Hope to you its old song sing,
And Happiness be yours.





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CLASS HISTORY.

F. U. HARRIS

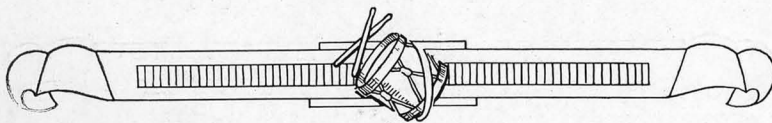


AS the history of a nation does not consist entirely of wars and kings, and the history of an individual of the series of events which occur during his life, so the history of a College Class does not rest solely upon the victories and defeats in football, or the dances and various social functions attended by its members.

All of these, of course, help to make up the history of a nation, an individual, or class, but they only help. To gather true history we must go deeper—we must go back of all these outward shows into the heart of man. So to comprehend the history of our class—the honored and honorable Class of 1915—we would have to go back into the lives of each individual. But time is limited and we must needs abridge our history and only generalize where we would fain talk much of “Bill and Joe.”

During the summer and fall of 1911, there was a mighty stir throughout Alabama and neighboring states. In almost every country community, village, town, and city, someone was getting ready to come to Auburn. Trunks were being packed—old battered tin trunks, little wooden trunks, big new trunks—all labeled “Auburn”! Shoes seldom used were squeezed upon feet hard and brown and much accustomed to the sun; faultless patent leathers were placed on feet that had seen no service other than sport and pleasure. Collars were grimly choked around brawny necks; collars and luminous neckties were fastidiously placed around white fat necks. But still, all were going to Auburn! So, on September 6, 1911, after much travail, involving Alabama and several of the outlying commonwealths, our class, the honorable Class of 1915, had its birth, and it was no small infant for its registered 161.

In a real sense, this day, September 6, 1911, was a birthday for us as a body and as individuals! We were absolutely new, in a new world! Unknown mysteries loomed ahead—experiences that none but a college man can feel, dreams that none but a college man can dream!



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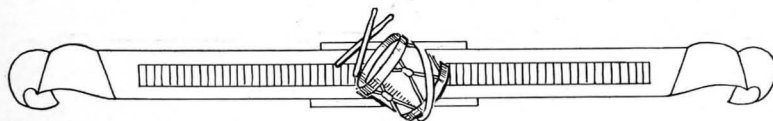


When we began to arrive in Auburn, to leave the train, we were struck with the great crowd of old students at the station and particularly with the way in which they greeted each old fellow student who climbed off the train. What joy! What glad shouts and hugs! We could not understand it all. It confused us and made us feel desolate and homesick. We did not realize that this royal fellowship was to be extended as bountifully to us as to it was to the others in the course of time; that when we had proved ourselves, this spirit—the “Auburn spirit” would envelope us too in its embrace. But these was much for us to go through before we were ready for it. Poor rats! We with our “high-gearred” trousers, red luminous neckties, and our great importance felt our size decreasing visibly under these first days of initiation; while we who wore not such trousers or neckties, or who felt not our great importance, felt ourselves fade into absolute nothingness! First, in the mysteries of matriculation. We were given a little slip of paper which proved to be a ticket to Colonel’s office. This ticket soon led us to our persecutor on cold mornings and drill days. He proceeded, without so much as a “howdy-do” to give us a lesson in military by the following method; “Sir, stand up straight—right in front—keep your hands by your side—no! Don’t lean over the desk—stand up! Now, how tall are you?” An hour before we would have proudly boasted of much height, but things had happened in the last hour and we were not at all sure on this question of height now, so when he says, without waiting for an answer, “five feet six,” we meekly say “yes sir” and he says, “Assigned to Co. C” and adds, as a reminder, “Stand up, sir.” Next we meet the Examination Committee, where at least we had hopes of shining, but nay! not so! Somehow our great mental qualifications which were so noticeable back home are entirely overlooked and some of us who had expected to be classed as Sophomores, or called by some other high-sounding nomenclature, were assigned “on trial” to the two year mechanic arts’ course or as a special in “Ag.”

After all of these preliminaries, we settled down and elected D. D. Gibson as president of the class. In due time our uniforms came, which we proudly donned to have kodak pictures made to send back home.

As time passed we began to absorb quite a bit of College spirit and during the fall when Auburn would put the pig-skin across the goal line we yelled as loudly as anyone. But despite the fact that we yelled like a thousand, Auburn played in hard luck and we were content to come out even third in the S. I. A. A. ranking. This was the blackest of black years! Fever brought out varsity low and the main part of the year had to be played out by substitutes. The Class of '15 made no contribution to Varsity this year, though several of our men made a good showing on scrubs. We had a fair basketball team and an excellent baseball team this season. Our class furnished several men for the baseball team.

Our record in class athletics is our weakest point, and we are very consistent in this weakness since we have never failed yet *not* to make a touch-down—in fact the only touch of any kind that we have ever made is the touch-





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back we made a few days ago when we played the Freshmen! In our Freshman year the Seniors put it over us by the score of 14-0, in football and our other games in basketball and baseball had the same consistency.

During this year the Class of '15 lost its first member by death, Arthur W. Chapman.

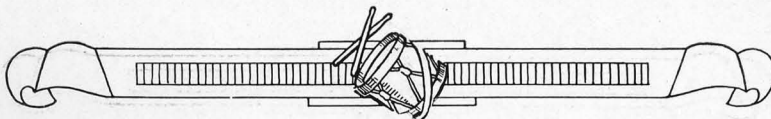
Our Freshman year thus drew to a close. We went home full fledged College Boys. Our first milestone was passed and our dreams for the future began to emerge from the haze and to assume a definite shape. We were all glad to get home, but somehow when the last days of summer were passing we thought much of Auburn and were overjoyed when the time came to return. A number of the boys failed to come back, but their places were taken by new men and we marched steadily on—though sorry to lose our friends and classmates of the year before.

It was great to get back and feel that unrivaled wisdom that Sophomores always feel! How fine it all was to be looked up to by the Freshmen who seemed not to doubt in the least the wonderful experiences we were only too glad to fabricate for their special benefit. So after we had unburdened our souls of all the superfluous wisdom, after we had worn out all of the loud neckties, all the red socks and the Colonel's patience, we elected C. B. Hawkins president of our class and condescended to go to work.

Our College spirit was at its most demonstrative stage and we had a splendid opportunity to show it. For the first time Vanderbilt was to meet Auburn on half-way ground. All bade fair for our gaining the Championship. We went through a brilliant series of victories, tied Vandy 7-7, but right at this stage our team became too confident, and we went down in defeat before the Georgia squad, with the score of 6-12. Our class furnished two men for the Varsity this time. We were not so successful in baseball this year, neither in basketball, but still we made a very fair record. Again, in class athletics we played consistently and failed, as usual, to cross the goal line in football. At last final exams came and some of us passed them while others received quite a different kind of pass.

Vacation time came and went, being marked with the sad death of Jesse Eugene McCoy, a this year's member of our class. Once more in the fall of 1913 the class of '15 assembled—this time under the leadership of C. F. Moreland—and went to work without the preliminaries of our Sophomore year. As Juniors, we began to feel that we were no longer irresponsible boys, but men! We had come to the point in our career where it was absolutely necessary for us to decide what we intended making out of ourselves. So those of us who felt that we had a distinct calling in life began to select in earnest the course best suited to our phrenological bumps, while those of us who had neither dalling nor phrenological bumps took the general course.

It was during this year that Auburn turned out one of the most remarkable teams in football in Southern History! All of our old gridiron enemies went down in crushing defeat before us and we hoisted the banner of undisputed Championship, while Vanderbilt took down her signs. The class



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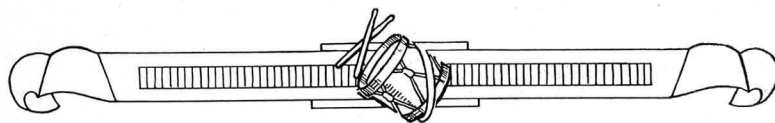
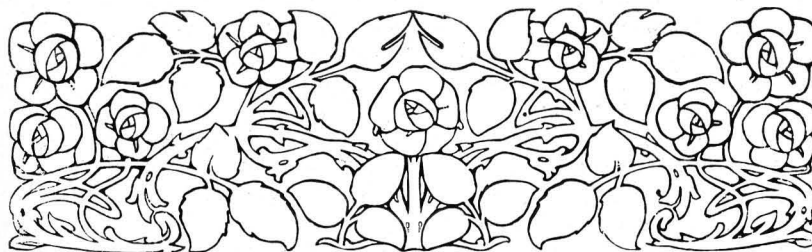
of '15 furnished four men for this wonderful eleven, and we are sure that this fact outweighs any deficiencies in our class athletics.

In class football, of course, the same old story is told again. Football 13-0, ours being the goose-egg. But there is always compensation: what we have failed to do in class athletics we have made up for on Varsity or in some other line. One thing we do boast of is this—the Class of '15 has as much manhood and intellect in it as any class which has ever gone before!

And at last, after all these years, we are Seniors! The fall of 1914 found most of us—despite the financial stress of the whole country—back in Auburn. This has been a wonderful year to us. In the first, but not the most important place, we have again turned out one of the most remarkable teams in the college history—the only team in America which has gone through the entire season without having its goal line crossed. So we are unwilling to share the Championship with anyone—it is ours by right of conquest!

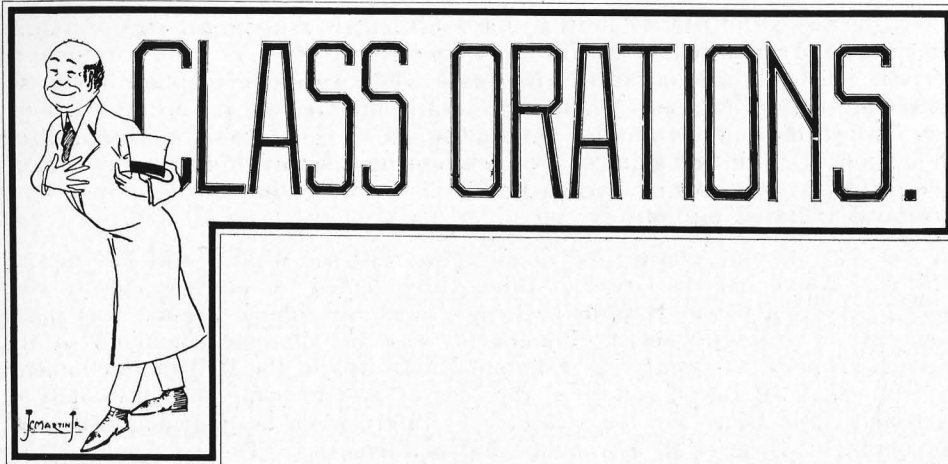
Our playing last Friday shows us that we have had material in our class, which, if it had been utilized heretofore would have placed us at the head of the interclass athletic list. After three years of unbroken defeat, we are beginning to make a splendid crew.

But fellow wearers of the black and gold, it is not football which makes the greatness of the year. No! it is the fact that we are men now; that we are educated men; that we are citizens of a great country and soon will be alumni of a great institution, which makes up the greatness this year! Four years ago, some of us green country lads, some of us polished city boys, came to Auburn to be trained and educated. Four years have passed now and view the product of these four years! Behold! We are not what we were; we are men where we were boys; we are trained and cultured where we were crude and ignorant! We, of the rural community, and we, of the city, are comrades where we were strangers! These four years place a badge of distinction upon us and make us leaders where we would have been followers! They make for us success where there would have been failure, honor and fame where there would have been ignorance and oblivion! So here's to College Life, to comrades,—auld lang syne—to Auburn!





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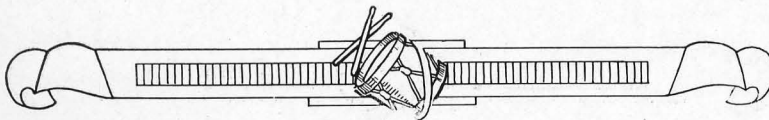


C. A. DONEHOO



FIENDS and fellow-classmates:

How soon the four cycles of college activities have passed. How soon have we built the foundation of our future lives. Some have left flaws in its construction and thus impaired the strength of the whole, while others have so proportioned the component parts as to form a base which will stand forever. During this period of college life, we have acquired habits which will serve as stepping stones to success. If we have swung in the true Auburn orbit, we are ready for lives of service. Very few of us have made a symmetrical curve. The magnet which holds us in the perfect curve is success. The deviations and sharp irregularities have been our failures to listen to the voice of Duty. Perhaps some have wandered farther and farther away, until finally, like the lamb, they know not which road leads back to the fold. Others have, for a time, answered the calls of pleasure, but suddenly realizing their error, have turned back. They, like the bee, know the road o'er which they came and can regain that which was lost. All praise be to them! But that time is forever lost. It is an axiomatic principle that the greatest time is spent in traversing the longest distance. If we can conquer our defects, then shall we be doing our part toward making this the greatest nation on the globe. We can then attack the problems which confront our state and nation. The time to begin is now. The resistless activity of life is in the morning of our days. Youth must draw the car of reformation while old age guides and directs. If we look out over the past we will see that it is doubted with the ruins of character and the wrecks of young manhood. They refused to profit by the experience of those who had gone before and have allowed the zeal of youth to trample upon reason and blind the judgment and conscience. When we rush out to



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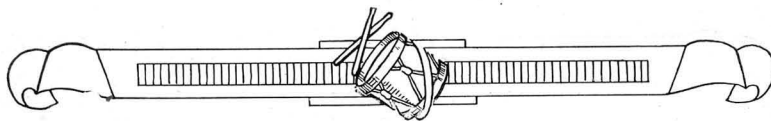
pluck the flowers of life, we must watch lest they grow upon the edge of a dark precipice and we stumble and fall in the gathering of them. Some venomous serpent may lie coiled at their root and when we stoop to pluck them the poisoned fangs of evil may be sunk deep into our breast. Let us be cautious, yet forever moving forward. On the sword of Mohammed were engraved these words: "Fear and want of conscience bring disgrace; forward lies honor; cowardice saves no man from his fate." No wonder that his teachings have profoundly moved millions of men.

If we take one glance over history, we will see what youth has accomplished. Alexander the Great at thirty-three sighed for more worlds to conquer. At twenty-two, Hannibal, Rome's most formidable enemy, was made General. At seventy-seven, Bonaparte was in supreme command of the French armies. At twenty-six, Edmund Burke was in the British Parliament. At sixteen, Lord Bacon conceived the idea of overthrowing the philosophy of Aristotle. Sir Isaac Newton was not yet thirty when he had made his most important discoveries in astronomy and mathematics. The younger Pitt, at the early age of twenty-four, became Prime Minister of England. Byron found himself famous before he was thirty. Before he was twenty-five, Alexander Pope wrote his best poems. The great man whose natal day we are now commemorating was but a lad when intrusted with important offices; and when comparatively a young man, many times led his gallant army to victory. Christ, the perfect teacher, finished his life work at the age of thirty-three. These are but a few of the outstanding characters of the world's history, a study of whose lives led Johnson to say:

"Catch, then, O catch the transient hour,
Improve each moment as it flies;
Life's a short summer—man a flower—
He dies—alas! how soon he dies!"

The blacksmith welds the iron when the dazzling brilliance of the white heat indicates the moment of greatest molecular activity. But should he wait until the iron cools before attempting to weld, his work will have been in vain. The union will be incomplete, weak, and distorted.

If we take our college education at the period when our heart beats with high hopes and there is an earnest longing within our breast to form an integral part in the world's progress and unite it with the best things in life, then will we be fitted for lives of service. On the other hand, if we idly wait like Micawber for something to turn up, we may rest assured that we will experience his usual difficulties. Delay allows the moth to enter and destroy. We wander away into fanciful illusions of a life of ease and happiness without labors. Vice grips us; and ere we can recover, we hear the loud rattle of the chains as he clamps the iron shackles around our feeble knees. Very few ever shake loose these emblems of destiny, even though they have formed a cold weld.





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Let us turn to the gridiron for an illustration of this. Place yourself at full-back. Upon you rests the burden of advancing the ball. Let Honesty run your team. His judgment is accurate and system perfect. He will never call an end run when you should go through the line. Sometimes you may distrust him and cross the signal; but if you would win the game, you must follow the signal. Put Purpose and Faith as your half-backs. They form an inseparable pair. The interference they run simply cannot be overcome. Let Patience be at center. He will steady your backfield when it seems on the verge of an ascension. Let Self-control and Confidence be your guards. This trio will form a wall which nothing can batter down. Send in Accuracy and Grit to play tackles. Let the ends be taken care of by Temperance and Charity. Nothing is swifter in downing the runner in his tracks. The man with this team can challenge Satan to array his hosts and prepare for battle. He will place himself at full-back and thus arrange his cohorts: Falsity will go in at quarter with many trick plays up his sleeve. Graft and Dissipation will appear at the halves. Hatred will be the center. On either side Indolence and Extravagance will try to open a hole through the opposing line. Revenge and Gambling will down many runners, while on the flanks you will see the frightful mien of Impatience and Despair.

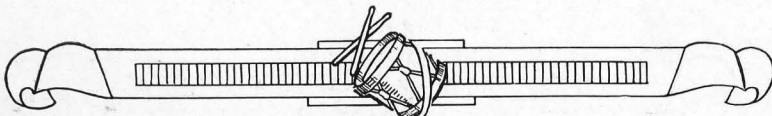
The world is the gridiron upon which we fight our battles. The ten-yard lines are but rounds in the ladder which leads to fame. Our ultimate goal is success. The goal we must guard is failure. Never allow it to be crossed. But if we should happen to be pushed back, never allow that monster despair to become a member of our team.

Our first attempt in the world will probably be no gain; but back off and hit the line harder each succeeding time until that indomitable wall of resistance which the world offers has to yield. Consistent hammering will open a road which, on the surface, does not appear to exist.

Remember we are human dynamos charged with a power for evil or good; vivifying or destroying countless thousands with whom we come in contact. Even after we die, as Tennyson says, "Our echoes roll from soul to soul, and grow forever and forever." Some little deed we do to-day will influence persons generations in the future. We are but heirs of man's knowledge of the past. Will we transmit this and nothing more to future generations? Books can do that; but unless we aid in the widening of man's knowledge and help to alleviate the sufferings of humanity, our mission on earth is unfulfilled.

Having understood our mission, who of us will perform it? Who will add further laurels to the brow of Auburn? Yonder hangs a shield to the memory of our forefathers. They were true to their trust. Who of us will leave a monument more lasting than bronze or marble? Who will immortalize the class of 1915? Already things have been done which will make this year historical. Whose name will stand out in this spectacular year?

Who calls? college, home, God. It is the only true call. It is the still small voice and if we would achieve success, we must answer that call. We



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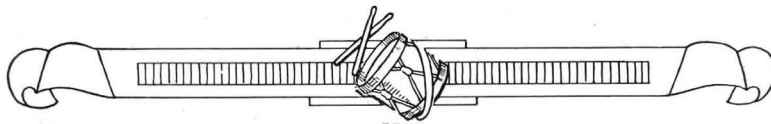


must give to the world the knowledge we have gained. No true son of Auburn can do otherwise.

We have walked, slept, talked and breathed in an atmosphere that can be found in no other place except Auburn. We are a living part of that all pervading spirit. The reputation of Auburn was long ago established. We have but to uphold the high esteem in which an Auburn man is held.

Who has not felt the joy of the victor? Who has not taken defeat with a smile? Whose heart has not been moved with patriotic emotions as behind Old Glory we have marched led by our splendid band? Who has not sat within these walls, and while listening to the pleadings of our beloved President resolved to be a man? Who has felt all this and then proved false?

My soul, like yours, is surcharged with the spirit of loyalty. Auburn is our home and we must prove to the world that our residence here has not been in vain. We have received from our Alma Mater the best she has to give. Can we, as loyal sons, do other than give our best to her by leaving on the heart of the nation, the record of a life well spent?





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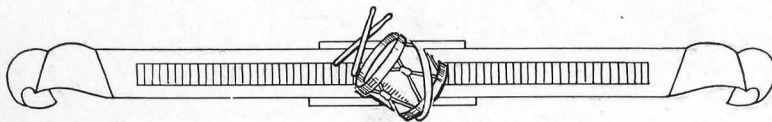
P. R. BIDEZ



WHEN in the fall I was chosen Prophet of the class of 1915 I thanked you for the honor. A month later, when I had considered the task before me and commenced to realize what it meant to portray the future of each individual of this great class, it began to dawn upon me that I was neither a prophet, nor the son of a prophet. After trying the usual methods employed by class prophets, such as globe gazing, fortune tellers, witches, etc., I gave it up as an impossibility. I even tried all the elixers of life, from the products of the vine-clad hills of sunny France, through the jugged lightning of the Kentucky mountaineers. But the effect was always the same; A headache in the morning, a longing for a million gallons of ice water—but never a vision to tell me of the future. After one of these experiences I decided that it was a dirty job which you had put up to me to punish me for some offense, either real or imaginary, I knew not which. And I saw you smile the smile of sweet revenge as I was to read before you this morning in the cruel embarrassment of failure.

Then it was that my thanks and gratitude for the honor you had shown me turned to hatred and I cursed you, wondering what I had done to be so punished. The situation was growing desperate, I saw no way of escape. I knew that all over America were scattered Auburn men, and that wherever I might go I would encounter them and they would turn from me in disgust and ostracise me as the man who had failed to do what his class had demanded of him.

I was pondering over the future, wondering whether it had better be a leap from the bridge at midnight or the sharp report of an automatic, ringing out on the stillness of the evening breeze, when, suddenly it occurred to me that the climate of the good old U. S. A., was not especially good for my health anyway. Instantly I decided to migrate.



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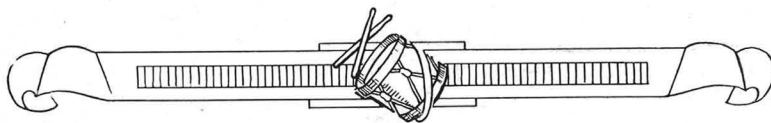
But, where to, was the next question? I cared not to spend the remainder of my existence with the flea-infected savages of Africa, or to take my chances with the cannibals of the South Sea Islands, still less did I care for the plague cursed famine countries of Asia. So I decided to be an Ally, and to take a plunge into war torn Europe, thinking that I would die a hero's death under the flag of some foreign country and possibly have a little white Plume-stone raised over me for the children in after years to drop a flower on as they marched by singing their National anthems.

So, to little old New York I went and from that city of the Hebrew and the Wop I sailed for Liverpool. When we were about half way across the pond, I saw a squardon of the German Navy approaching us. The Captain of our ship said that we were liable to be thrown into prison, shanghaied, or sent to the bottom of the sea to join Davy Jones and his crew. As they drew near a great panic seized me, my knees seemed to give way beneath me, and I had absolutely no desire to be an Ally. Instantly I found that I could speak German as well as Count Von Anybody, and with such lusty voice did I sing "Die Wacht am Rhein", and so continuously did I sing it that the Admiral was deceived when I told him that I was going to take up arms for the Fatherland.

After looking me over he said he was short a few gunners and sailors, so would just take me aboard his own ship. In this manner I changed my nationality and incidentally my boarding house. We cruised around for a few days and were preparing for a raid on the French coast, when we were surprised by the booming of British guns. Some of their largest Dreadnaughts had crept upon us in the fog and before many shots had been exchanged, a mighty shell crashed through our deck, went straight on down stairs, made itself perfectly at home, and then commenced to raise sand in general. A tremendous explosion! The shrieks of the dying, the mad rush of the water as it surged over us,—then oblivion.

After a few mad struggles darkness grew upon me and I resigned myself to the bosom of the waters. Death, I thought, had taken possession of me, when from the far off distance I heard the sweetest of harmonies. It seemed that the angles of heaven had combined with the wood nymphs of spring and that each was playing and singing its sweetest for me. I heard a slight rustle, I dared not move lest the music should cease. Two of the fairest of arms stole around my neck, a soft voice spoke to me in the mystic words of love, a fragrant kiss, as gentle as the sighing breeze of evening was pressed upon my lips. I stretched out my arms and clasped a wonderful form to my body. Opening my eyes, I beheld a vision of loveliness which was altogether lovable. In the arms of this fair daughted of the sea I grew drowsy and slept. But all the while I seemed to be able to see her with her strange sweet smile of wisdom.

As I slept she told me strange tales of love and also things that were to happen on the earth in future. I opened my eyes and in hers I beheld a picture of the class of '15. They disappeared and returned, either one by one



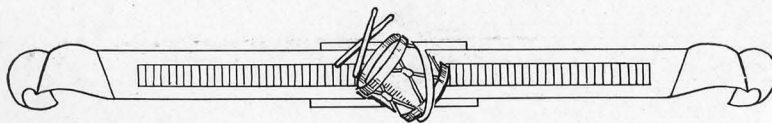


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or in groups and I followed them through their various walks of life. In this manner, in her eyes, I read the future of this the Senior Class.

The first man to appear before me was Major D. D. Gibson. He was striving manfully to apply the military discipline, learned under "Kid" Patrick, to a large crowd of Ethiopians out on one of his large plantations in sunny Iceland. I approached him and he greeted me very cordially. After talking over old times, I asked him what he was doing way up there. He informed me that Allen, Bazemore, Cambell, Dillard and himself had accepted transportation there to raise tobacco. But immediately on landing the others had gone into other kinds of work. Instead of tobacco, Allen was raising the devil in general. Bazemore and Cambell were at the head of the sanitary department, cleaning streets, and Reese Dillard, the same old Reese as sporty as ever, was cleaning everybody who happened to land on that beautiful little island. I paid him a call at his private office, where all of the crooks and hoboos of the country hung out and after smoking a couple of opium pills and taking a few injections of dope, he loosened up and told me that he had received a letter from P. E. Engle, who was living a little north of the North Pole. He was Editor-in-Chief of a Scandinavian newspaper called the "Orange and Blue" and was having the time of his life trying to extract a dollar from all of the inhabitants of that region for a year's subscription to his wonderful literary journal. Evidently Reese had fed the Kitty for I saw lying on his desk, several copies of this ramble of insanity. Glancing over one of them I found that "Snow" Miller had been chosen Dean of Chemistry in one of the large Esquimaux Universities. His treatise on "The Extraction of Concentrated Ringstands and Water-bottles from a Solution of Filter Presses and Casseroles" was making quite a hit with the scientists. Associated with him as bottle washers, flunkies, etc., were Brazelton, Cross, Cary and Castleman.

The next picture to appear in the eyes of my siren was enough to make every peace-loving citizen's blood run cold. It was a tropical scene and mounted on a throne sat that firece military demon, J. B. Overstreet. Crowded around him, clamoring for more warfare were Botsai, Brooks, and Boyle. At a little distance stood that paragon of military glory, Gregg Robins, waiting to report to King J. B. that he had just stuck 85 savages for having their coats unbuttoned. The King was furious that he had accomplished no more and instantly commanded him to take his picked squad, composed of Cullars, Elizondo, Bonds, McKissick, Moreland and Proctor and hie themselves into the jungle and bring forth men to pay him homage. This bunch of men, known to their comrades as the pride of the regiment, returned ere long with several very much frightened explorers. There seemed to be something very familiar about them to me and after looking them over carefully I recognized them as some of my old classmates. They proved to be Duncan, Beutell, Gammage, Howe, Kohloss, and Pearce. King J. B. was a little peeved at them for coming into his territory without permission but when they told him that they were developing a plant to convert the moonless moonbeams into heatless heat so that they might thereby make beautiful sceneless scenery out of alcoholic



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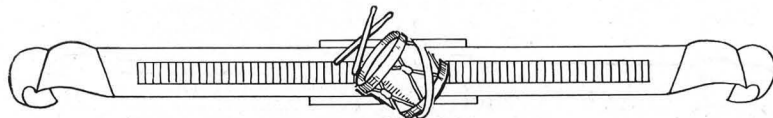


alcohol, he pacified and invited them to remain as long as they chose. He served us with a royal feast and there I saw Coleman, Gaskell, and Greer acting as waiters. He had a wonderful chef in the person of Guy Parrish. Besides these, there were a number of dishwashers, among whom I recognized Bevan, Howle, Thigpen, and Pollard.

After the feast the promoters gave me news of some of my old friends. Williams, Wright, and Steele were practising Veterinary medicine on the natives of the Island of Borneo. They were so successful that very few of the natives remained, while the undertaking firm of Bean, Day & Gentry had grown tremendously rich. C. A. Harris, Jones, Nash, and Wiggins had formed a syndicate to manufacture musk from the musk of muskrats. They were also utilizing the aroma from a certain kind of cat which is plentiful in Auburn at this time of the year. Spruiell, McMillan, and Bonner were engaged in securing the peecious fumes. Donehoo had gone into evangelistic work and by his wonderful oratorical powers thousands of sinners had been converted chief among whom were Jack Smith and Bill Louisell. Brooks, Starkey and Johnstone were leading his singing for him. Turner and Turner had established a law firm and turned everything turnable, including "Red" Harris' hair, into ready cash and left by moonlight about every three months for fresh scenes of action.

The scene changed to that of a court room. The judge on the bench was C. B. Hawkins, the prosecuting attorney C. U. Irvine, the sheriff I. D. Vail. In the jury box I recognized Yancy, E. H. Wilson and White. They were trying Oliver, Pouncey, and Hall for stealing the barbs from barbed wire fences to barb the tongues of certain barbarians who were criticising them for their lady-killing manners. After court had adjourned I made myself known to Judge Hawkins and we went out to dinner together. I asked him, if he had ever had to try any of our boys before. With a look of pain in his fine old eyes he said yes, that the summer before he had Carter, Gissendanner, and Nixon before him for making moonshine liquor, and that while they had been found guilty and punished he believed that the distillery was still running under the supervision of Ingram, Jones and South. Strolling up the street we met Siebold, of the firm of Collins, Gauntt, & Siebold. They were doing a slamming business in the Veterinary line, shoeing horses. Before we parted that evening we encountered four of the hottest sports it has ever been my privilege of meeting. They were Ayres, Bottoms, and the Carnes brothers. They had grown immensely rich and each was sporting the Queen of Sheba's jewels. They had acquired their wealth furnishing beards for Santa Claus costumes. Each beard was guaranteed to be genuine as it was clipped from the goats on their large Willie goat farm in Montana.

The scene shifted suddenly to the world's fair in San Francisco. I was walking down one of the beautiful bolevards and met Tucker and Millican. Strange to say, they were just ordinary human beings, being no beter or no worse than the average exposition visitor. They had been there a good while and were acquainted with the place. They told me that Owens and Patter-





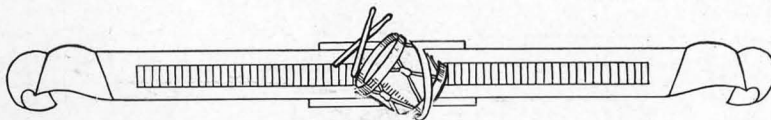
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son were running the "Gold Brick Saloon" and that Rushing, Savage, and Sandlin were frequent rubber-neck wagons to the Exposition grounds. Gilmour and Harrell were the owners of the largest collection of monstrosities on the ground. Melvin, Mask, and Littleton were speiling for them and from the crowds they worked up must have been some spielers. I bought a ticket and passed in with the rest of the suckers. I had no trouble in spotting some of my classmates there. In one cage I found Stotlar posing as the most ferocious wild man in captivity. On a platform next to him sat Kimball, disguised as the bearded lady. On a little further I found Farrow and Gaston in close embrace, impersonating the Siamese twins. The greatest surprise of my trip however was to see Harrison and Peebles disguised as Egyptian dancing girls. To their right sat Charlton, the rubber-neck sword swallower. I was truly sorry to find my friends in this state of servitude, but as they seemed perfectly happy I left without more ceremony and walked down to watch some of the free attractions. The first thing I saw was the team of Arthur & Cooper, great aerial stars, diving from a thousand foot tower into a teacup full of water. Fincken, Galan, and Holley were performing on tight wires, music being furnished for the occasion by Sims, Weaver, Sweatt, Spann, Howard, and Jones. Associated with them were a large crowd of other wops.

Growing tired of this form of amusement I went down the midway and struck up with Keith. He was selling phoney jewelry to unwary persons. Pettis, Sharpe, and Sowell had mastered the art of picking pockets and were accumulating a fortune from the large crowd of eager visitors. They were just back from Europe where they had been robbing the dead soldiers. While plying their trade they had run upon the bodies of McLendon, Lawton, Montgomery, R. J. Owens, and High. The spirit of adventure had led these brave boys to their fate.

No more pictures appeared in the eyes of my little sea nymph. I grew restless and longed to return to earth. Suddenly the music ceased and I strangled and struggled for air. I awoke! I had experienced the same feeling on other occasions. A headache, a longing for a million gallons of ice water, but Eureka, this time the vision had come. Although it was a dream, or rather a nightmare, there was something about it I knew to be true. After much pondering it occurred to me that it was that strange sweet bewitching smile of wisdom. I have seen it, you have seen it, we have all seen it many times. For it is the smile that our charming Co-eds wear. For them, Miss Duncan, Miss Terrell, and Miss Steele, I predict a future that even the angels in heaven may well envy.

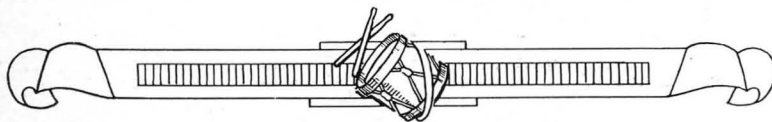
For the rest of the class I would say, strive hard to make your future as bright as I have pictured it for you. And if you succeed in so doing, when the race of life is run you can say in the words of that immortal Sir Thomas Bragg, "Everything is pretty and the goose is hanging high."



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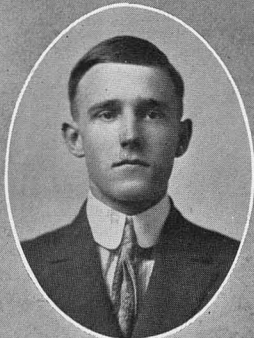
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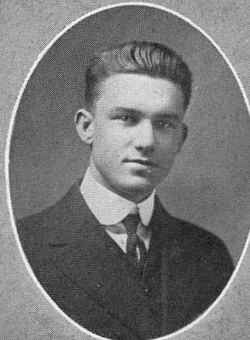
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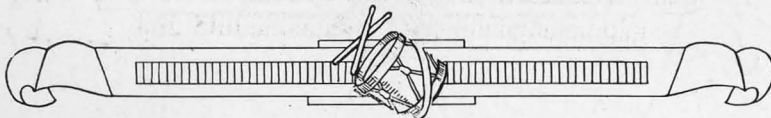
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Junior Class History

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URING the first few days of September 1912, one hundred and seventy-five new men had been entered as Freshman on the rolls of the College. From the North, South, East, and West the founders of the Class of '16 streamed into Auburn, bringing with them their various prep school and High School traditions and standards. At first it seemed impossible that any such heterogeneous mixture could ever become molded into anything like a strong class. But "misery loves company" and the Rats of 1912 were soon brought together by the combined efforts of Faculty and Seniors. The first attempt at organization was made early in October when the class was officially formed and officers elected. The first links to bind us together as a class were forged during the football season of 1912. Our class spirit first appeared as an outgrowth of the Auburn spirit, infused into us during these first few months.

During the fall our chief efforts had been spent in acquiring fleetness of foot and strength of lung, but after our first Christmas holiday we yearned for higher things and by defeating the Seniors in Class football brought upon ourselves the honor of being the last Freshman class invited to attend a Senior inspection. This satisfied our thirst for glory for awhile though enough of our class survived to win the championship in class basketball.

After a summer spent happily in forgetting the tortures of the Freshman year and preparing a dignity which should abash the most dignified Senior, the Class of 1916 found itself once more among "those present or accounted for". But what a vast difference between this and the last fall. What a chasm of time and experience between the present and "when we were rats". Though a few familiar faces were missing, our ranks were soon filled with Sophomore rats and we triumphantly started our mach through the Sophomore year.

After the excitement subsided it was noticed that exercise had caused a portion of the natural brass of a Sophomore to be deposited in two gorgeous stripes of gold on the sleeves of some of our classmates. In class football we again played in hard luck, as a tie game was awarded the Juniors on yardage.





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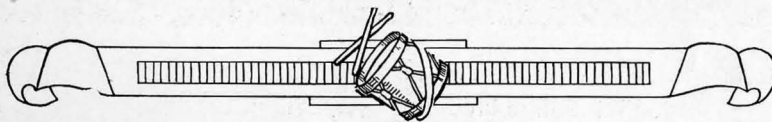
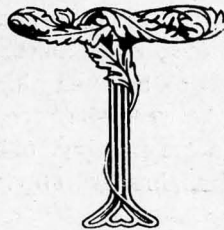
However we rallied in basketball and for a second time carried off the championship.

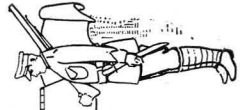
“The old order changeth, giving place to the new”, and this year we emerged from the self-satisfied importance of the Sophomore into the uncertainties of the Junior.

There are still quite a large per cent of founders in the class and two years at Auburn have made us Auburn men in every sense of the term. As a class we have always made an enviable record as students and from present prospects it seems as if we will form the largest graduating class ever seen in Auburn. All of our energy is not however, spent in pouring over “miserable books”, as the percentage of Juniors present at anything that promises a good time, or an opportunity of supporting the honor and fame of Auburn, will show.

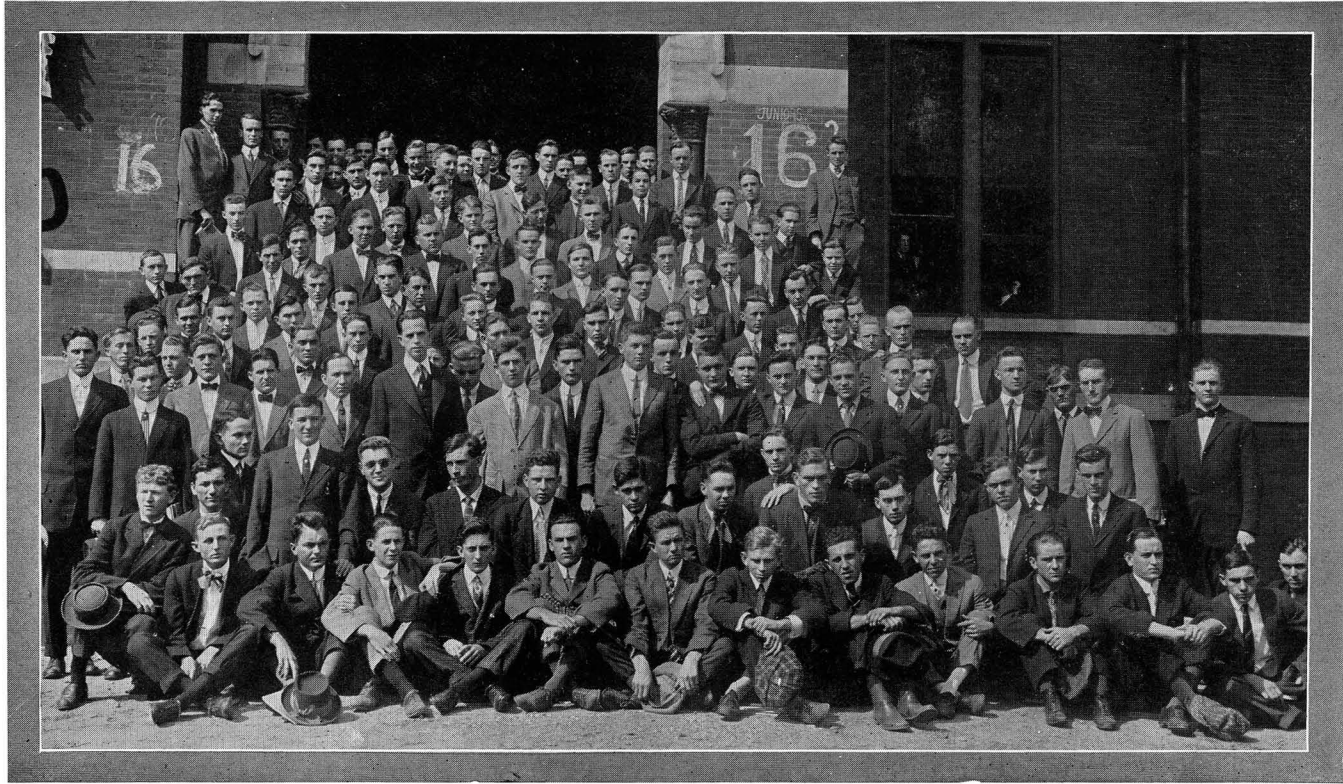
We lost again in class football this year, but though we have often lost we have never been defeated by a score, yardage having always decided against us.

Now that the last lap of our race is in sight, and judging the future from the present and the past, it is safe to say that the Class of Nineteen Sixteen will form one of the strongest and most worthy Senior classes that old Auburn has ever honored.

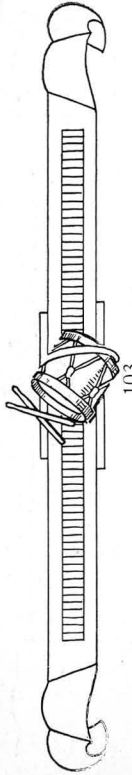




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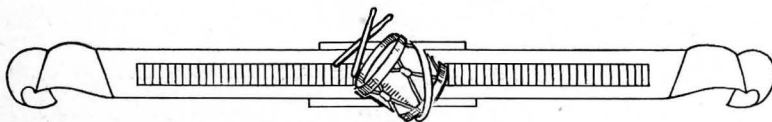
Junior Class

Officers

W. M. BILLING	President
E. W. SMITH	Vice-President
J. W. ANDREWS	Secretary
W. H. CARTER	Treasurer
GLENN LIDDELL	Honor Committee
H. L. P. KING	Historian
A. SAMPLE	Athletic Manager

Roll

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| Robert Lee Adams | Preston Halcomb Cannady |
| Saul Perry Adelson | William Huxley Carter |
| James Warren Andrews | Kenneth Gladstone Caughman |
| John Gill Anderson, Jr. | Thomas Holmes Chapman |
| Hayne Coker Appleton | Thomas William Clift |
| John Robert Argo | George Roy Corcoran |
| John Dunklin Ashcraft | William Davis Crawford |
| Richmond Young Bailey | Samuel Niel Crosby |
| John Tonice Belue | Richard Henry Cunningham |
| Frank Hardy Bessellieu | William Velpean Curtis |
| George Woodbury Farrar Bibb | Berrien Walker Davis e |
| Wyly McGhee Billing | Lee Irwin Davis |
| Roger McIver Hotel Bostick | Posey Oliver Davis |
| Thomas Massie Boyd | William Theodore Davidson |
| James Rosby Brown | Leo Donovan |
| Joseph Davenport Browne, Jr. | Vernon James Douglass |
| Joseph Elliott Bumby | Ambrose Camp Duggar |
| James William Burgin | Perry Jackson Edwards |
| William Alexander Burns, Jr. | Herbert Lee Evans |
| Green Berry Bush, Jr. | Perry Gordon Farris |
| Elliott Benjamin Calloway | John Charles Ferris |
| Robert Emmett Cammack | Seth Jordan Floyd |
| Robert Ezekiel Campbell | Roland Macon Fricke |



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Loraine Walker Funk
Edward Samuel Gatchell
Legare Hairston
Arnold Edmund Hayes
Eugene Lewis Hilliard
Elza Bland Holloway
Montgomery Lamar Howe
Andrew Orestes Jackson
George Andrew Johnston
William Lewis Kellum
Henry Lord Page King
Glenn Liddell
Paul Sioussat McCormick
Laurie Artemus McCranie
Alva Pinkston McCrary
Clifford Braswell McManus
Lawrence Marvin McRae
Edmund Mitchell Manning
Charles Bartley Martin
Albert Young Masters
George Augustus Miller, Jr.
James Weston Miller
William Thomas Mills
James Caldwell Mohns
John Daniel Moore
Evelyn Moore
Richard Wells Murphy
Emile Nelson
Cyrus Edson Newman
Lucius Rives Owsley
Woodie James Pace
William Charles Payne, Jr.

Joseph Bancroft Perry
Wilton Burton Persons
James Goggins Peters
Frank Poole
Dibble Manly Rickenbaker
James Thomas Roberts
Walter Hugh Roberts
Atlee Sample
William Clinton Sandlin
William Meinhardt Schomburg
Frederick Gordon Sholes
Ernest Slager
Edward Ward Smith
Gordon Royce Smith
Gasper Newton Smith, Jr.
James Terry Smith
Percy Reynolds Smith
George Henry Stewart
Robert Hardaway Strickland
Carl Laten Stuckey
Francis Marion Taylor
John Ewing Taylor
Edward Adolphus Wagner
James Hubert Wall
George Lawrence Washington
Lewis Truitt Wells
Jesse Jay Williams
James David Williford
Samuel Andrew Wingard
Hamlin Varney Witham
John Garland Woodall
David A. Woodard





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Facultywocky

'Twas petrie and the benniross
Did bull and bragg of quizzes won;
Caldwell the massey Aggies' boss,
And Wannamaker templeton.

"Beware the tubbyhill my son,
The hare that bristles, the thachy kinds;
Avoid the reubenwebb, and shun
The cary cry of hinds.

With girtioned loins and sword in hand,
Long time the hixoned foe he sought;
Then rested he, neath the hudnut tree,
And duggared there in thought.

And as in deep brown thought he stood,
The tubbyhill with eyes of flame;
Did patrick through blake marsh and wood,
And crenshawed as it came

Three four, three four, and all wilmore,
His wiatt blade went snicker-snack;
He left that land, with susie's band,
He tommyfullaned back.

"And hast thou slain the tubbyhill?
Come to my arms my dear p. p.
My price-less son, can walker run,"
She dunstanned in her glee.

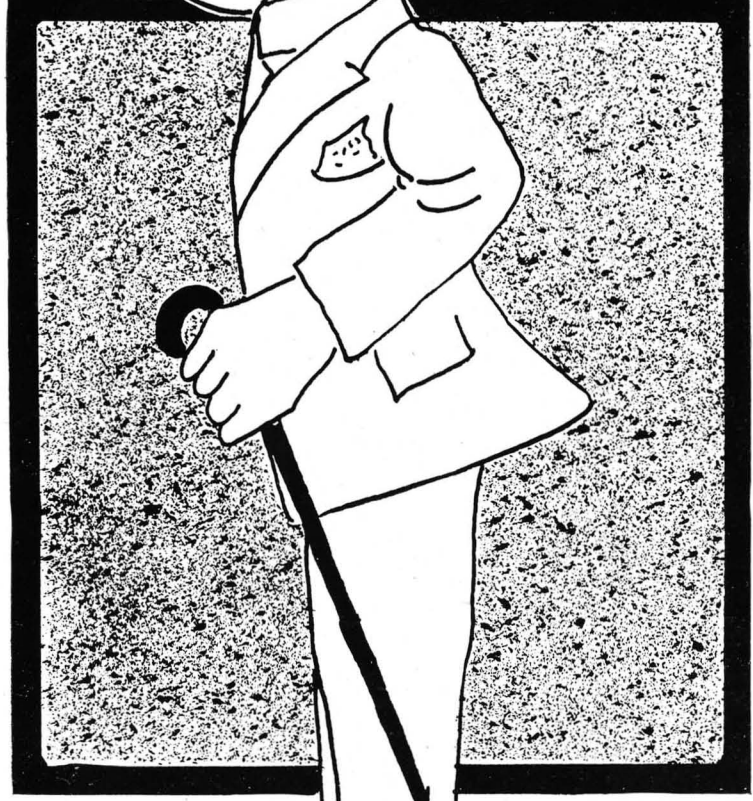
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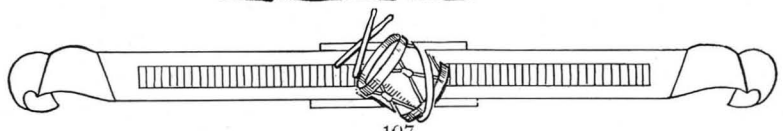
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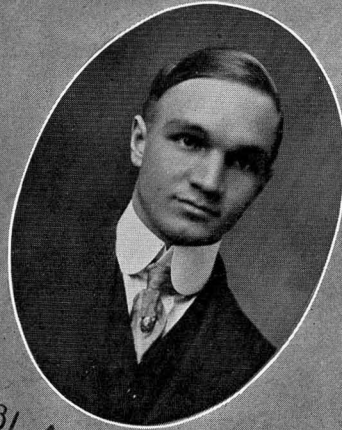




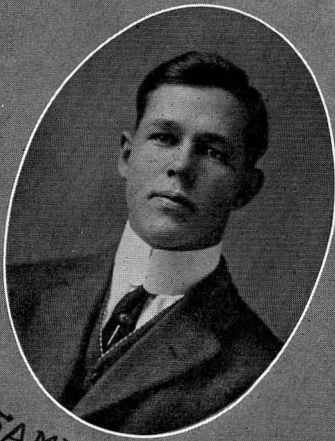
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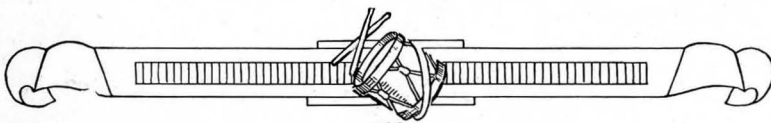
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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS





Sophomore Class History

BARBARA WRIGHT

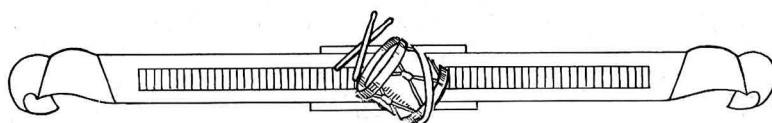


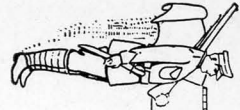
N the fall of 1913, one hundred and fourteen men, from all parts of this state and the adjoining states; came for their first time, to College. Yetta Samford was elected president of the Class and he carried us through a most successful year, although we were defeated by the Seniors in Class football and basketball. This year we gave one man, Prendergast to the Varsity football squad and several others were instrumental in developing the material which made up the Championship team of the South.

At the beginning of the 1914-15 session, a large number of the old men, along with many new ones, returned to resume their studies as Sophomores. Tommy Blanchard was elected president. This year the class gave two men, Prendergast and Robinson, to the Varsity team, and we were also represented by L. A. Wilkinson on the debating team which won the intercollegiate debate with North Carolina.

In class athletics we have been very successful, the Juniors were defeated by yards, no score being made, and in the final game we also won from the Seniors on yardage, thereby gaining the interclass Championship.

I am glad to present these few but interesting facts concerning this class, which will no doubt write its name high on the roll of the Alumni of our beloved Polytechnic Institute.

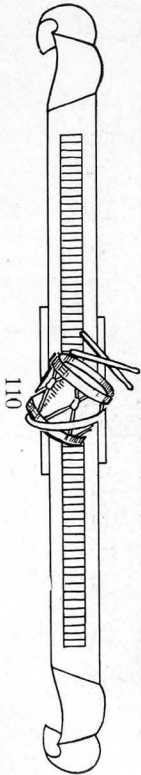




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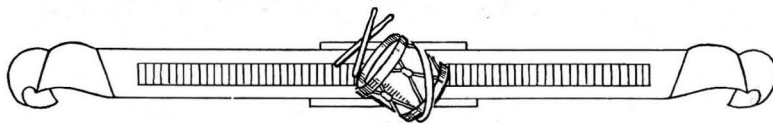
Sophomore Class

Officers

T. W. BLANCHARD	President
F. H. PRENDERGAST	Vice-President
MISS BARBARA WRIGHT	Historian
Y. G. SAMFORD	Secretary-Treasurer
RAY M. HOUSE	Honor Committee

Roll

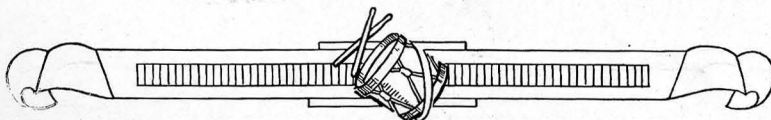
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Irvin Gravely Ammen	Lewis Battle Axe Dean
Thomas William Bailey	John Andrew Douglas
Harrison Bates	Albert Hugh Dumas
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Clarence Reneau Beutell	Julius Eagle
Walter Gustavas Bevill	Annie Lee Edwards
Thomas Wood Blanchard	Harrison Barlow Emerson
William Lee Blanton	Louis William Fogarty
Bernard Irwin Bostwick	Jospe Marshall Foulks
George Randolph Bowling	Elford Bettis Goodlett
Walter Frederick Bulla	William Franklin Green
Hugh Otis Burgess	Joseph Best Grimsley
Francis William Burns	Henry Haight
John Hasmer Campbell	Edward Beverly Henry
Abner Boone Chapman	James Roy Hines
James Arthur Chappell	Thomas Northen Jarrell
Daniel Wilmer Clark	John William Johnston
Jackson Lowery Collins	Julius Jones, Jr.
Frank Cook	George Allard Kaufmann
William Worth Corcoran	James Marion Kelly, Jr.
Frank Ellis Cranford	Admiral Dewey Kilgore
Mary Glenn Crenshaw	Edgar Kimball
Alvin Christy Davis	William Robert Lassiter





G L O M E R A T A 1915

Roy Conway LeCraw	Harry Peckham Sparkes
Hester Marion Lewis	William Augustus Stickney
Joseph Thomas MacLean	Eunice Rebecca Stodghill
John Blair McLin	Philip Avary Terrell
Neil Miller	Richard Hartwell Thach
Claud Dowling Morris	Raymond Ewing Thaggard
Roy Clarke Oliver	James Andrew Thigpen
Allan Benjamin Pimm	Edwin Leon Thomas
Wallace Screws Pitts	Robert Lyle Thompson
John Carew Powell	Caxton Harold Tichenor
Homer Prendergast	George Samuel Ticknor
William Thomson Price	Henry Phillips Trawick
Bryan Pritchett	Conrad Grey Wall
James Frederick Pruett	John Meriwether Ward
Joe Posey Robertson	Lamar Mims Ware
Carey Cox Carlisle Robinson	Harold Smith Watkins
Robert Pearson Salter	James Withrow Webb
Yetta Glenn Samford	Leonard Lee Welch
Bradley Johnson Saunders, Jr.	Newell Browne Wentworth
John Hadley Scott	Lupton Allemong Wilkinson
Edward Noble Scoville, Jr.	Gilmore Clark Williams
Harry Berry Seybt	Wheeler Williams, Jr.
John Parker Shaffer	Shu Min Wong
Sylvester Guinn Sharit	Harry Harper Wooldridge
Wilbur Thomas Shinholster	Barbara Wright
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FRESHMEN

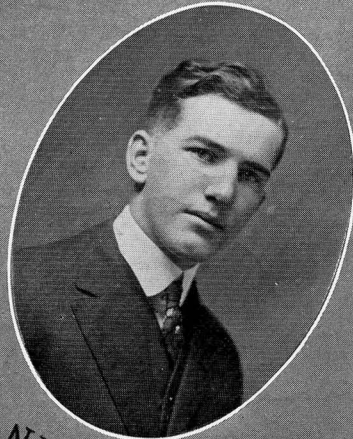




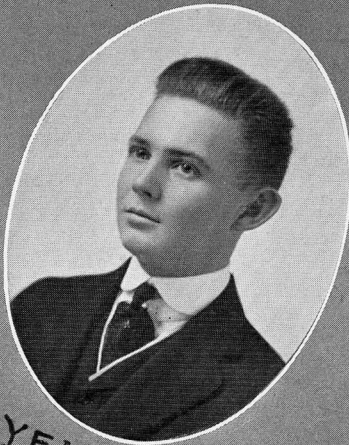
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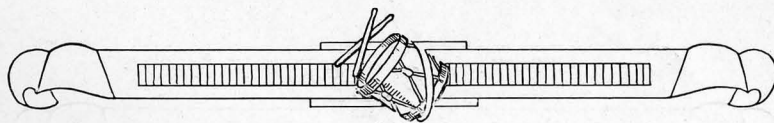
YEATMAN
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DAVIS
HIST.

MONTGOMERY

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS





Freshman Class History

J. S. N. DAVIS

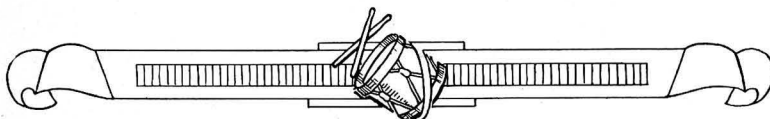


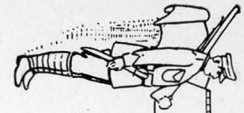
IN September 9, 1914, or date somewhere near that, one hundred and fifty-six happy boys rolled into Auburn. Happy, because for many years we had looked forward to the day when we should venture forth into the mysteries and pleasures of College life. Enroute, we met many Auburnites returning with gladness written all over them. We admit that we were somewhat lonely and wished that father had come along to arrange things and get us started out right. Finally we reached the town which held for us years of happiness or misery, we knew not which. After the usual interviews with Registrar, Treasurer, Commandant, Examining Committee and President, we lost some of our shyness and got acquainted with some Auburn landmarks, as well as a few customs. As "rats", we fared as well as our freshness would permit and have thoroughly enjoyed this, our first year neath Auburn pines.

The first month or so we were a rather disorganized crowd, but finally our class meeting was held and "Rah Rah" Trimble elected president. We also looked into the future and saved ourselves additional trouble when we shall be Seniors in the time to come, and elected an Orange and Blue and a Glomerata Board.

In class football, under the leadership of Capt. Phillips, we turned out a splendid team, but lost to the Seniors on yards.

And now we come to the end of our Freshman year and leave old Auburn with the proper Auburn spirit and the Auburn loyalty thoroughly fixed in our hearts, each of us hoping to return in the fall to do something for his class and College.





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Freshman Class

Officers

R. L. TRIMBLE	President
O. C. NEWELL	Vice-President
O. B. YEATMAN	Secretary
W. A. GUESS	Treasurer
J. S. N. DAVIS	Historian
W. S. BLACK	Honor Committee

Roll

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| William Wallace Allen | Charles Leonard Dill |
| James Andrew | Elmer Odell Duffey |
| Jerome Cochran Ard | Indalicio A. Elizondo |
| Cyrus Andrew Ashcraft | Walter Benedict Erickson |
| Richard Brazton Ashe | McKendree Heard Floyd |
| William King Askew | James Thomas Fowler |
| Earl Cranston Atkind | James Turner French |
| John Willis Barnes, Jr. | James Leonard Garthwright |
| Carl Lee Beall | Ernest Irving Graham |
| Walter Steele Black | Benjamin Francis Grasser |
| Madison Leroy Bonner | Jeptha V. Greer |
| Thomas Herbert Bonner | Horace Bernard Grimes |
| Walter Allen Bonney | William Arnold Guess |
| Richard Courtlandt Bradford | James Richmond Hall, Jr. |
| Robert Emmett Britmell | Joseph Henry Hamilton |
| Lyle Brown | B. H. Haynes, Jr. |
| Miriam Brewer Brown | Harold Herzberg |
| Frate Bull | Dewitt Hicks |
| Jesse Samuel Burbage | Samuel White Hill |
| Guy Olney Burns | Sidney Bowie Hooper |
| Francis Ward Burts | Henry Harris House |
| Charles Cleveland Bush | William John Howard |
| Colonel Richard Carnes | John Thomas Hudson, Jr. |
| Roy Gatman Carpenter | Charles L. Isbell |
| Harry Montagnier Chaddock | William Jesse Isbell |
| Horace Lindsay Cooke | David Charles Jimmerson |
| Donald McCall Davis | Elizabeth Johnson |
| Gordon Green Ford | Thomas Jordan |
| John Stephen Neal Davis, Jr. | Frank Joseph Kelly |
| Ralph Emerson Wavis | Albert Johnson Kirby |

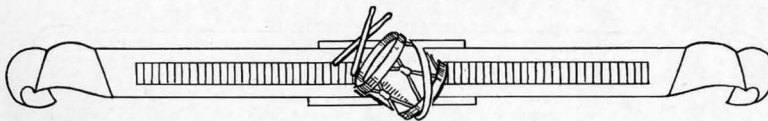




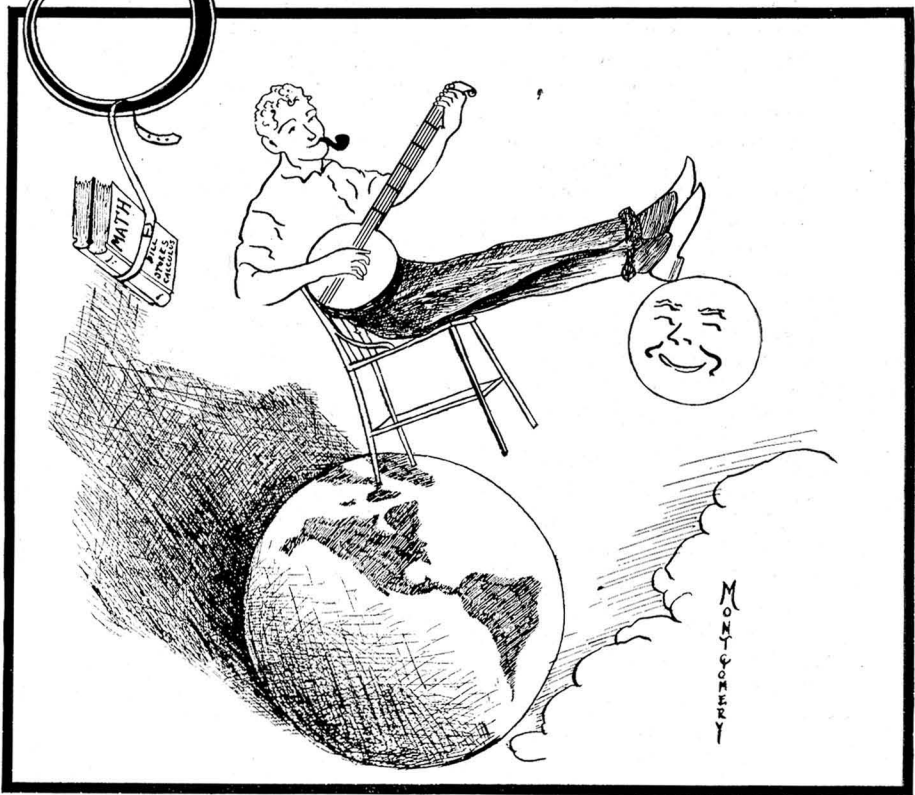
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Will Lithgow Liddell
Andrew Wowdell Lipscomb
Richard Rose McAdory
Walter Littleton McArthur
Leslie Bateson McCoy
John Lee McFarlin, Jr.
William Cook McKay
Thomas Turner McLemore
Oscar Lee McMurray
John Catlett Martin, Jr.
James Catlett Martin, Jr.
James Hunter Martin
Oscar LaFayette Martin, Jr.
Phares Wood Matthews
James Belser Mayes, Jr.
George Rufus Mays
Robert Lee Miller
Frank Phillips Milstead
Charles Edmund Monroe
William Franklin Morton
Frederick Martin Mullino
Olin Cake Newell
Roy Albert Newman
Phillip Leslie Nichols
Herbert Belmont Pearson
Clyde Houston Phillips
Ellison Avery Phillips
Herman Shelby Price
Hubert Balshaw Rigby
Hickman Riley
Walter Heard Roberts
William Johnston Ross
Nora Letitia Rothrock
Emory Echols Ruffin
Benedict Francis Sapienza

Dudley Dunn Saunders, Jr.
Able Llewellyn Scarbrough
Otto Henry Schultz, Jr.
John Andrew Shealy
Albert Edward Sheridan
James Edgar Shotts
William Clem Sills
Frank King Simmons
John Marion Sparrow
Jason Weldon Spencer
James Lee Steenhuis
Hugh Jackson Steverson
William Matthew Stewart
Barkley Augustus Storey
Aubie Casey Strickland
John Allen Strozier
William Ward Sullivan, Jr.
John Fonville Taylor
Herbert Wright Thomason
John Earle Thomason
William Freeman Townsend
Leo Tsiang
Lovelie Lack Turley
David Broome VanPelt
James Fielding Vaughan
Jesse Jordan Warren
Coleman Holloway Watson
Laura Watt
George Egbert Weber
Edwin Pierce Whitson
Edward Clark Whitfield
Earl DeWitt Williams
Charles Eddie Wilson
James Henry Witherington
William Herman Witherington
Neel Samuel Yent



SPECIALS





Special and Irregular Students

College of Veterinary Medicine

Roy Avant	Theodore Luther Burriss
James Wyatt Boylston	William Carlisle
Ernest William Bryan	Hosmer LaFayette Farr
Forrest Eugene Butler	Thaddeus Lamar Glenn
Elmer Bernard Campbell	Thaddeus Henry Ingram
Irwin Roland Cooper	Byron Newman Lauderdale
Robert Alvin Dean	Merid Kendrick Monk
Archibald Lee Faulk	William Leonidas Parrish
Legrand Jones Hargett	Staton Possien
Alto Lee Johnston	Walter James Schimmel
Joseph Ernest Kendrick	Edgar Eldred Williams
Edwin D. King, Jr.	Charles Ray Adams
Samuel Marshall Major	Roe Ballou
Samuel Jones Rayfield	Warren Asa Candler
Richard Kinion Robertson	John Cee Freeland, Jr.
Walter Stancel Robertson	Leonard Johnson Hill
Willis Charles Roycroft	Carthledge Layphett Huey
George Lewis Staples	Burrel M. Johnson
George Malcolm Steed	John Smith Kamper
George Ellis Taylor	Harmon King Law
Clark Hudson Watkins	Clayton Varnel Mosely
Thomas Mitchell White	Willie Thigpen
Dee Lloyd Allen	Charles Richard Waters
William Elmer Bachelor	Edward Hunter Welles

Specials in Pharmacy

Trop Lawless Carter	Jesse Ellis Peck, Jr.
Jeffries Nathaniel Dubberly	Harry Martin Pippin
Merritt Knight	Reuben Jackson Plant
Osis Columbus LaGrone	Evan Arthur Rogers, Jr.
John Elijah Norman	Carl Tanner

Two Year Course in Agriculture

Houston Davidson Alexander	Robert Haywood Barnes
Joseph Virginius Allen, Jr.	James Sheridan Bartee
Ralph Carl Blach	



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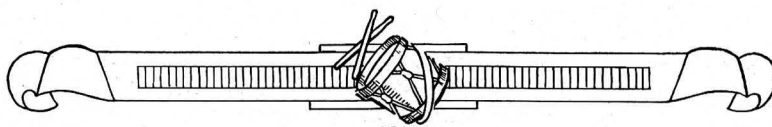
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Madison Jones, Jr.
Starr Kealhofer
Calvin Wenworth McFarran, Jr.
Edward Penn McGee
George Ernest McIver
Raymond Lacey McPhaul
Marcus Gatewood Milligan
Jep Edward Moody

John Herbert Murray
William Albert Neal
James Morris Peters
Leo Robert Roby
Paul Whiting Saffold
Curtis S. Snead, Jr.
Hess George Snodgrass
Steele Alvis Spencer
Charles Clifford Street
Dewey Tanner
Can Maclin Tally
Jerome Alexander Vandiver
Daniel Egbert Vines
Robert Newman White
Allen Whitfield Wooten
Edward Reuben Wren

Specials in Engineering

Charles Benton Barnett
Forest Randie Birchfield
Gurley Everett Burgin
Jack Silas Case
Charles Brandon Crow
Herschel Daniel
Bernard Douglass
George Lavender Ferguson
Grady Willis Fountain
Lowery Phelham Gillespie
Adolphus Alexander Hale
Walter Elbert Harrell
William Ceasar Hearn
Charles Smith Henagan
Samuel Robert Huey
William Schloss Jacobs
Neal Corbly Johnson
Milton Leander Kirkpatrick
Henry Hayes Lamar
Cecil Lamb
Robert Lapsley

John Carter Lawton
John Bannister Leek
Joseph Lake Littlejohn
Peter Kuhl Martin
Oliver Norflet Massengale
James Clark Meredith
Gordon Wright Norton
James Gay Nall
George Lee Nettles
Forest Edgar Nichols
John Albert Peterson
Roy Pinkston
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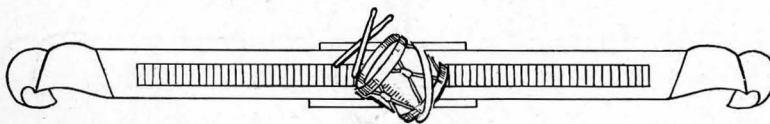




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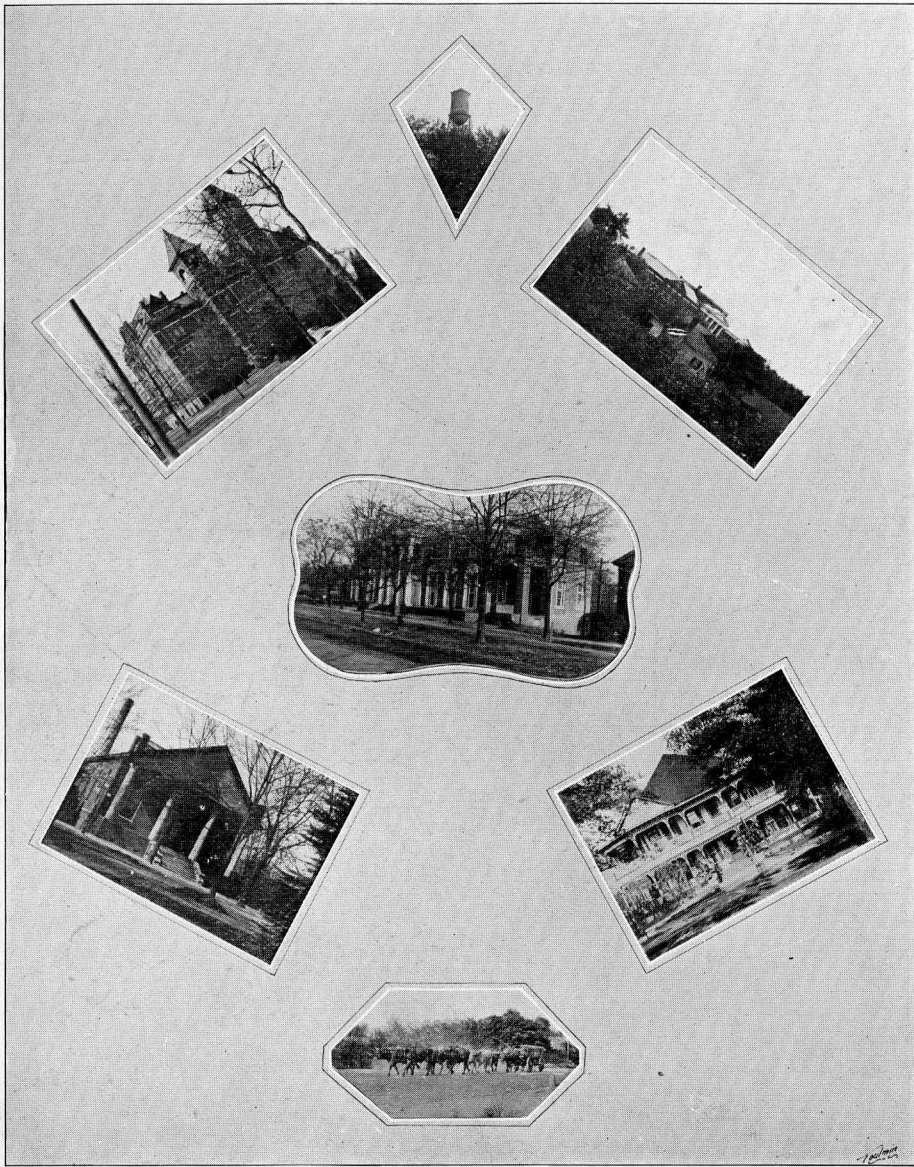
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Carl Coffield Ammerson	William Franklin McLemore
Glenn Durwood Atkins	Albert Cotton McMillan
Ruel Ernest Baker	DeWitt Milligan
Herman West Bingham	C. F. Nonnemacher
Milton Sprott Brislin	George Arthur Pfaffman
Brisbane Hanks Brown	Joseph Edward Ponder
James Claud Brown	Luther Hill Randall
Giles Homer Carlovitz	Clement Ritter
Edwin Early Clements	James Donald Russell
William Dewitt Dillard	Myer Sachar
David Herrick Dowdell	Carl Sanders
David Malphren Enslin	Thomas Jones Sellers
Ehrman Thrasher Enslin	Robert Paul Simmons
Ehrman Thrasher Enslin	Bryan William Smith
Raymond Franklin Gibson	Garrand Dent Smith
Albert Franklin Gossett, Jr.	Jane Smith
Zelma Grimes	William Stanley Stratford
William Claude Griswold	William Marcus Thigpen
Wirter Shipp Hackworth	Priestley Toulmin, Jr.
Daniel Oliver Hall	Robert Lee Trimble
Omar Slaughter Heard	William Rufus Turnipseed
Daniel Andrew Helmich	Francis Bryan Wakefield, Jr.
Perry Anderson Hewitt	Alfred Benjamin Walter
James Edwin Hickey, Jr.	Russell Fleming Walthour
Ray Milton House	James Frederick Watson
Joseph William Hudson	Ulon Victor Wellons
Leon Ledyard Jeffrey	James Wallace Whatley
Lucius Wiley Johnson	Walter Alexander Whatley
Thomas John Kelly, Jr.	William Warren Wilkerson
Robert Thomas Kernahan	Felix Henry Williams
John Edward Key	Robert Fleming Williford
Alma Virginia Lamae	William Wadsworth Wood
George Lampros	Paul Lee Woodson
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Jennings Bryan Liles	Michael Vernon Zimmerman
Frank Corry Lipscomb	







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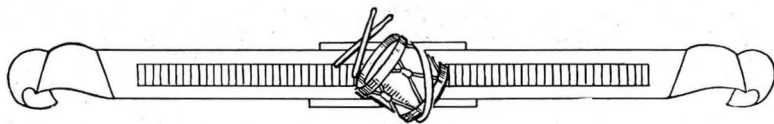
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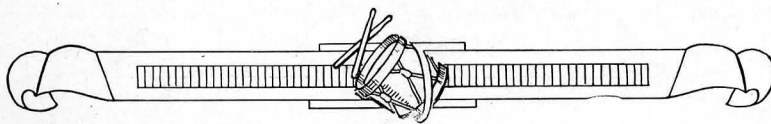




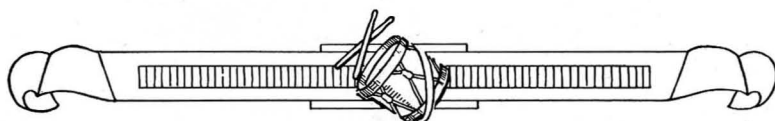
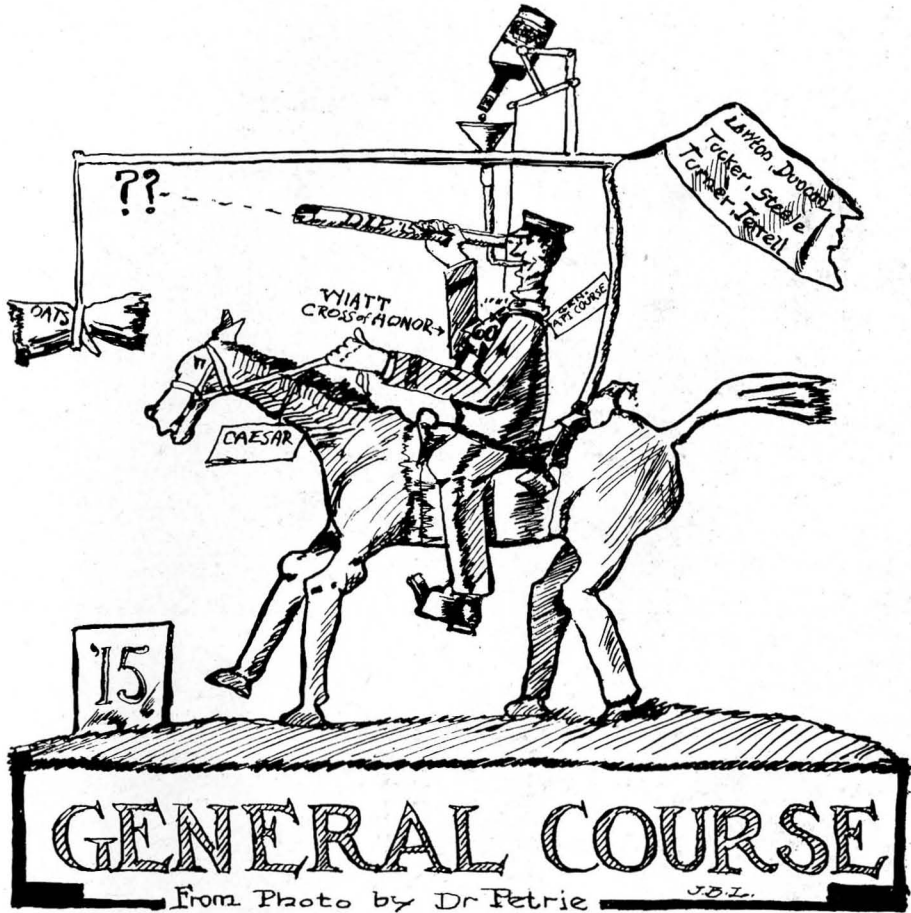
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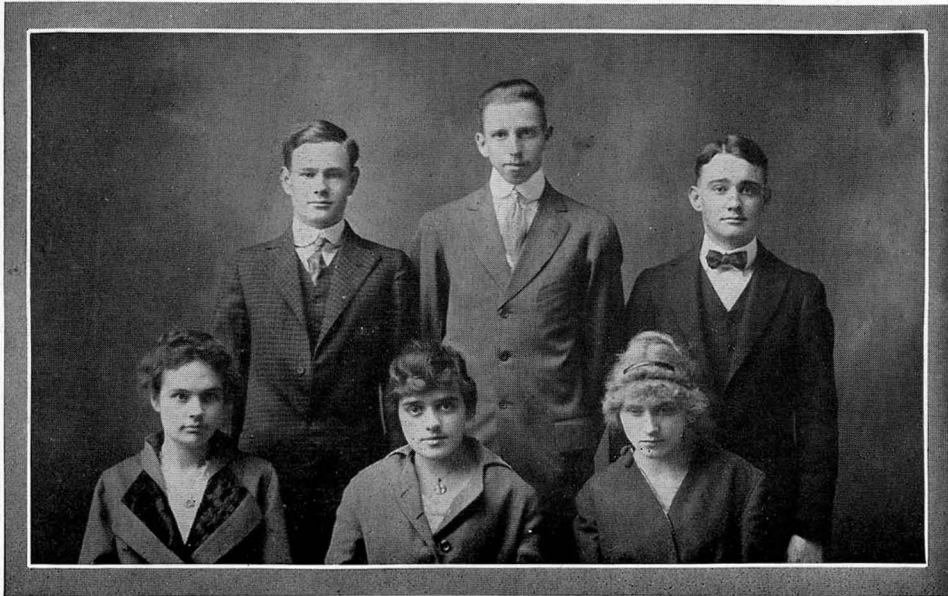


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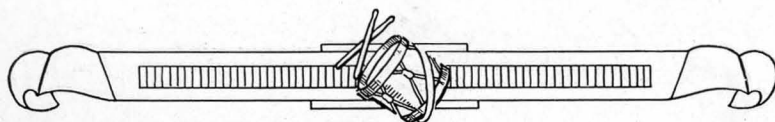
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Miss F. V. Steele

Miss H. E. Terrell
F. L. Tucker
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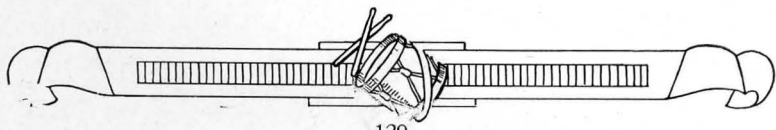




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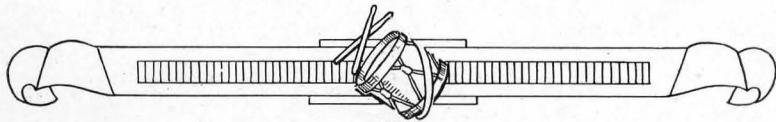
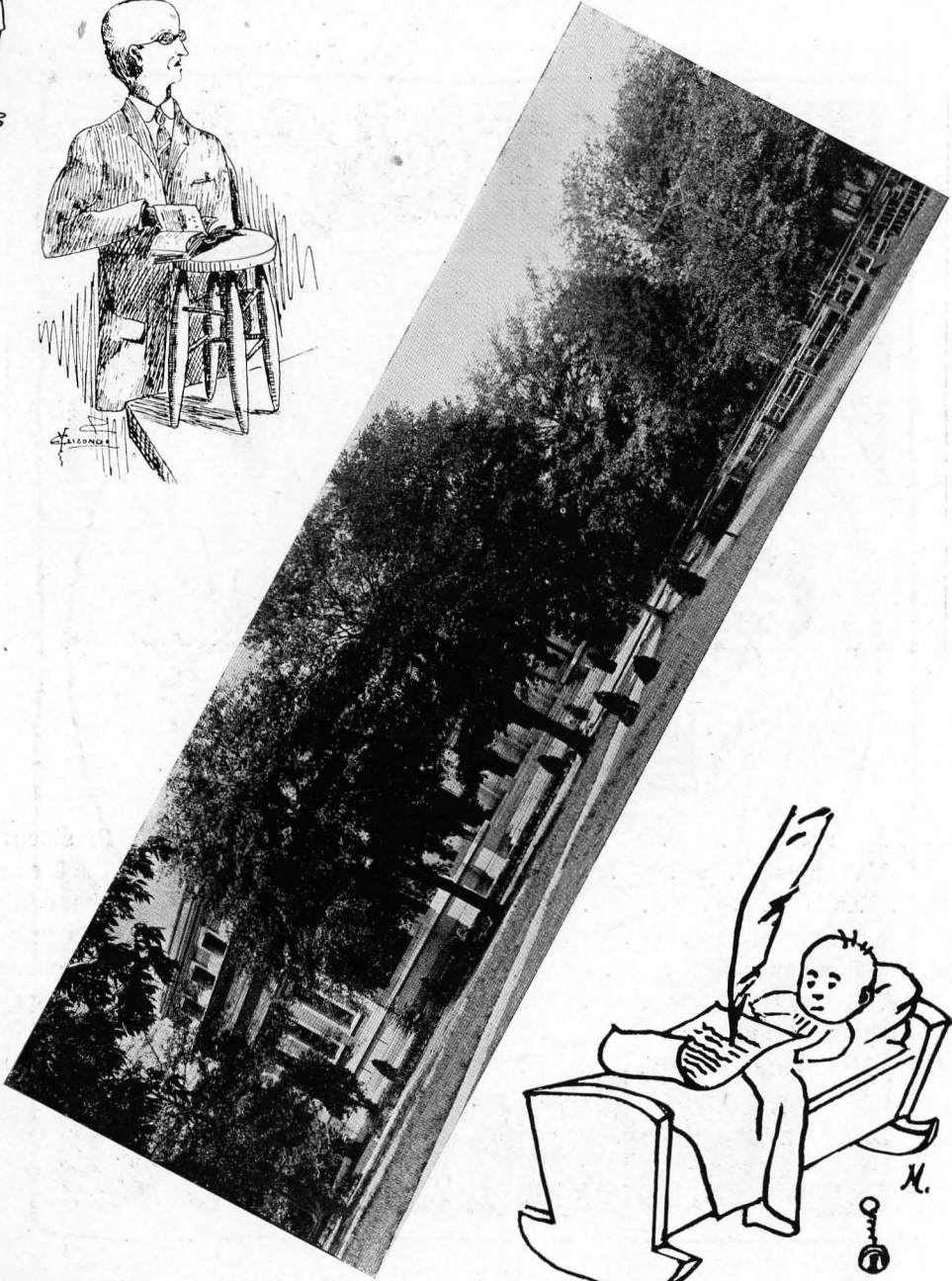
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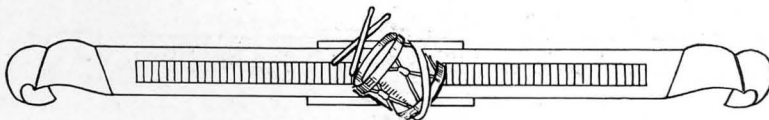
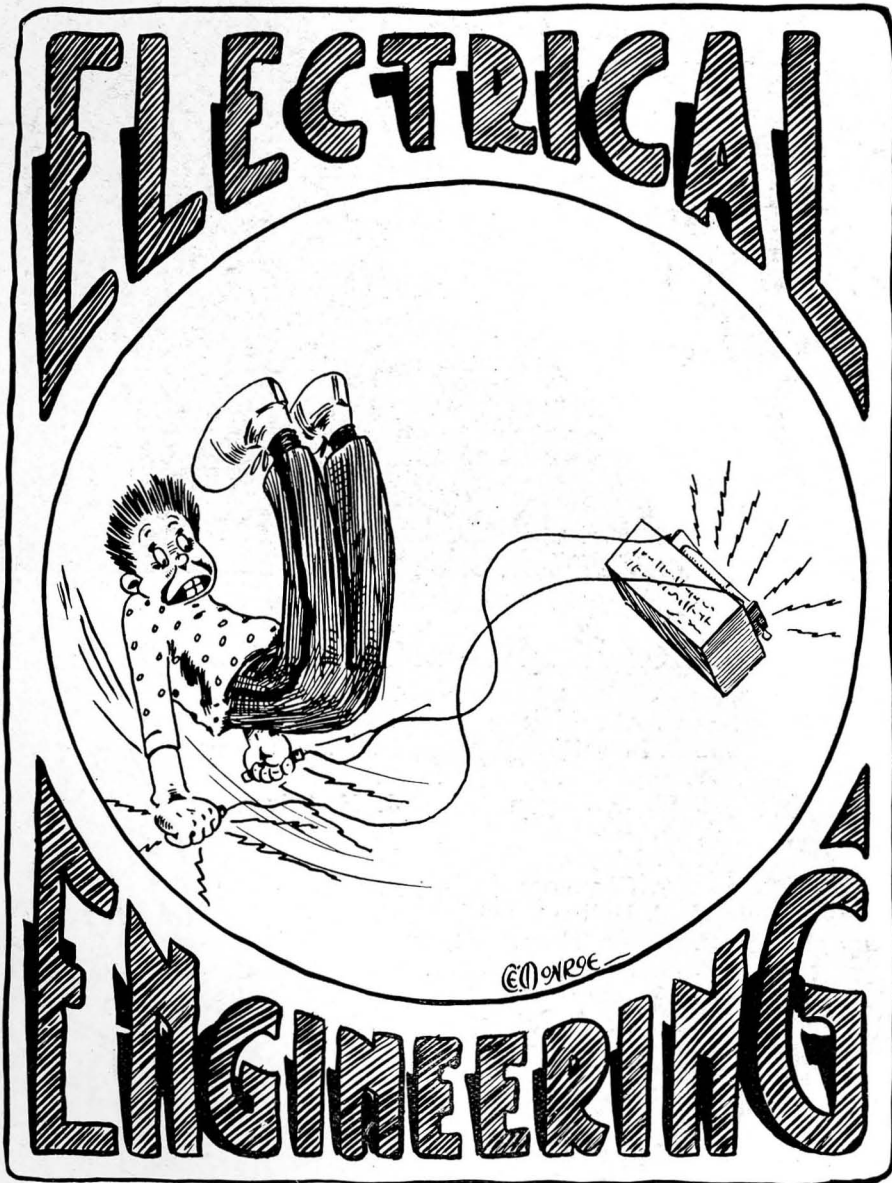
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J. W. ANREWS	Dean
S. J. FLOYD	Commandant
G. R. SMITH	College Surgeon
O. M. SCHOMBERG	Secretary-Treasurer
J. W. HUDSON	Prof. Modern Languages
MISS S. E. MOORE	Librarian
L. A. MCCRANIE	Band Master





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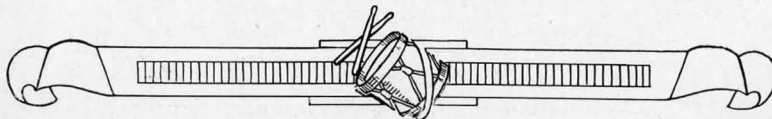


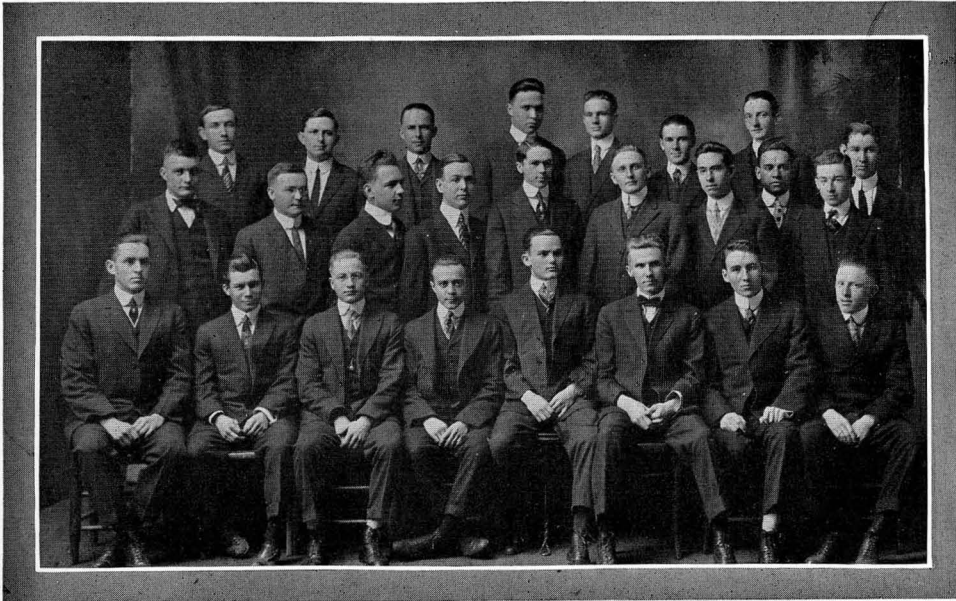
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C. W. Castleman	J. M. Oliver
J. A. Duncan	R. J. Owens
J. A. Fincken	L. G. Pearce
D. A. Gammage	M. W. Pouncey
W. E. Hall	B. G. Rushing
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Junior Electrical Engineering

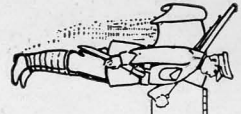
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| E. B. Calloway | P. S. McCormick |
| R. E. Campbell | C. B. McManus |
| W. H. Carter | J. W. Miller |
| G. S. Case | R. W. Murphy |
| G. R. Corcoran | L. R. Owsley |
| R. H. Cunningham | W. J. Pace |
| L. I. Davis | W. C. Payne |
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| P. J. Edwards | F. C. Sholes |
| H. L. Evans | E. Slager |
| H. G. Farriss | J. E. Taylor |
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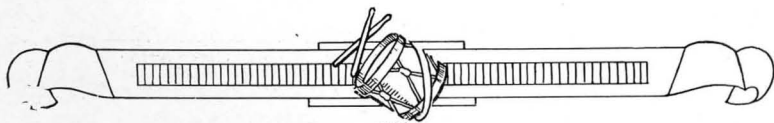
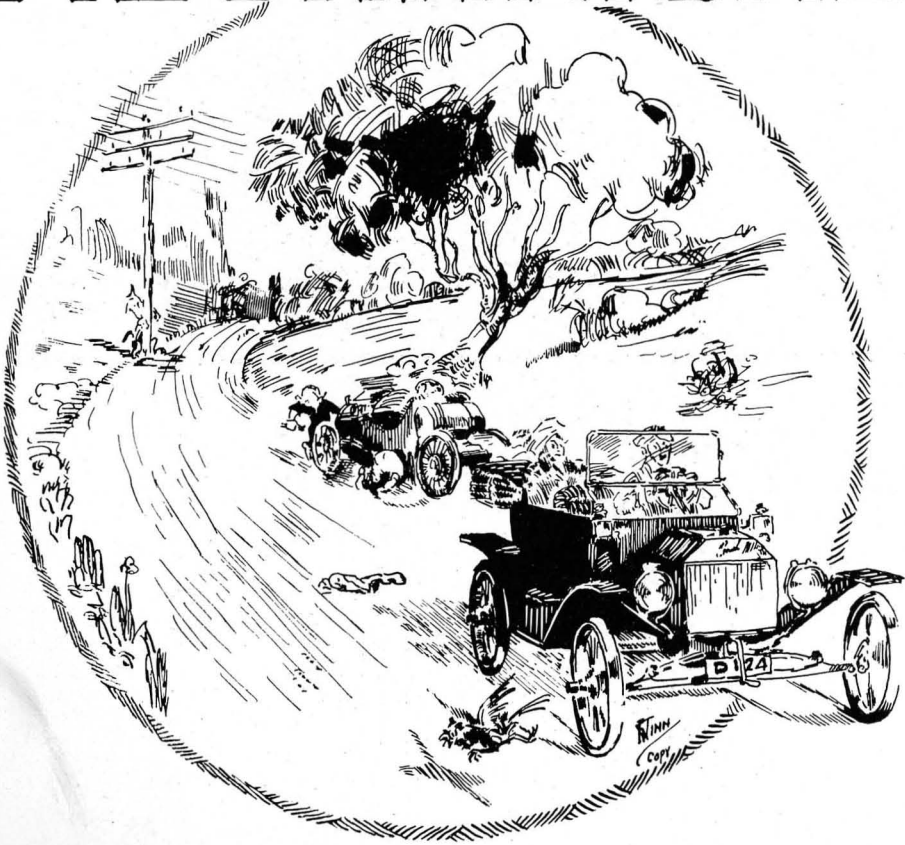


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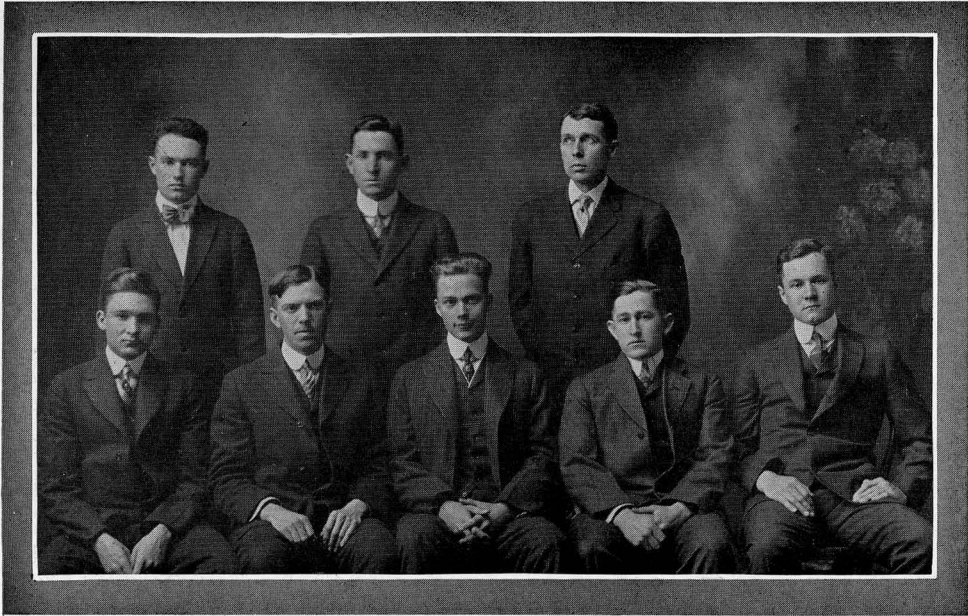


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A. Bonds

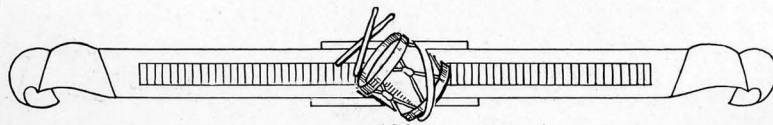
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F. H. Haynie

L. E. Kimball

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J. N. Peebles





Junior Mechanical Engineering

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G. L. Ferguson

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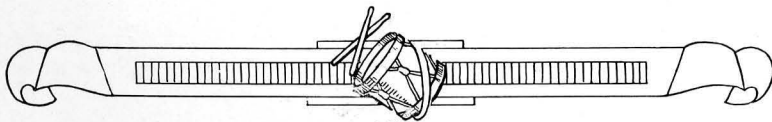
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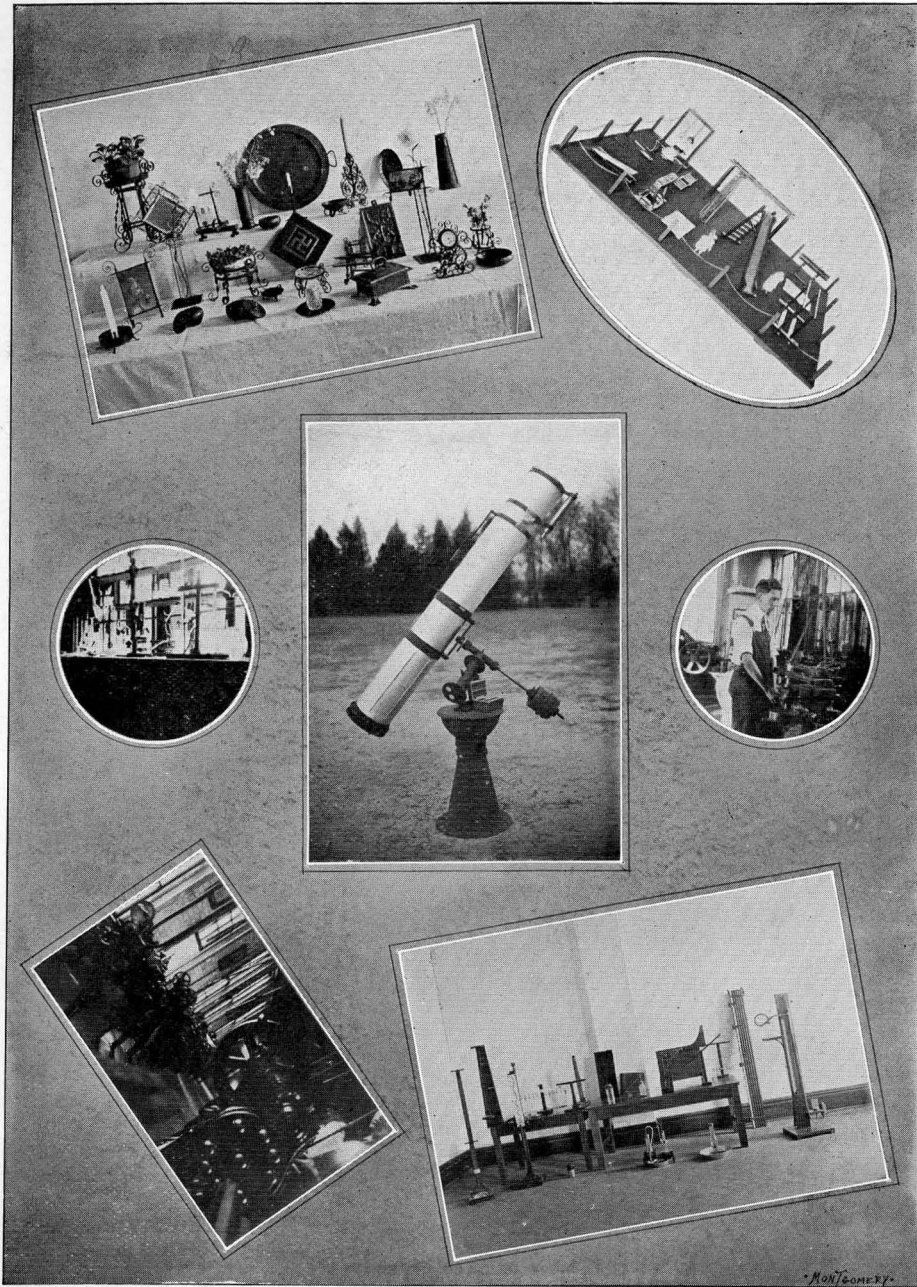
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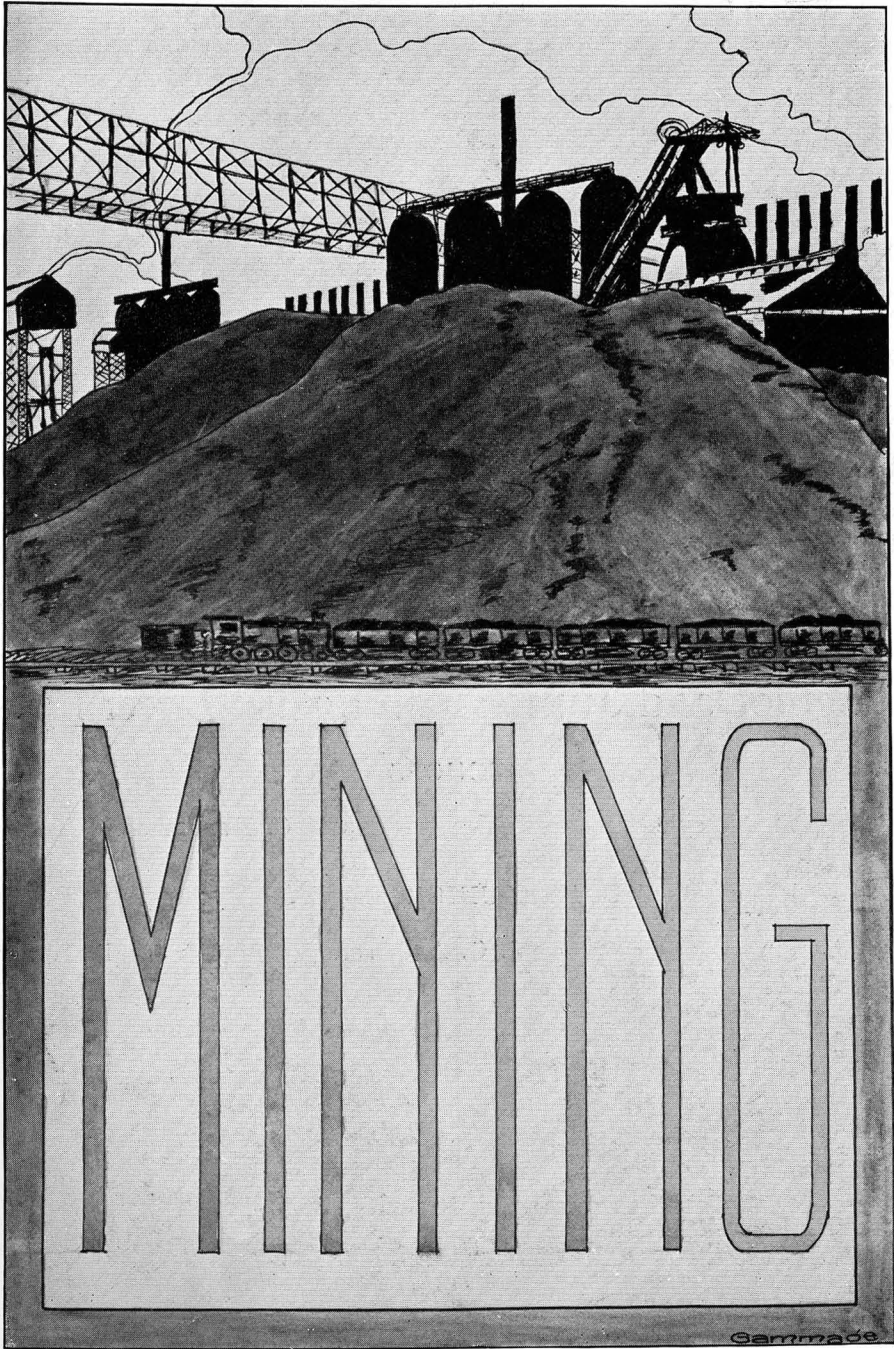




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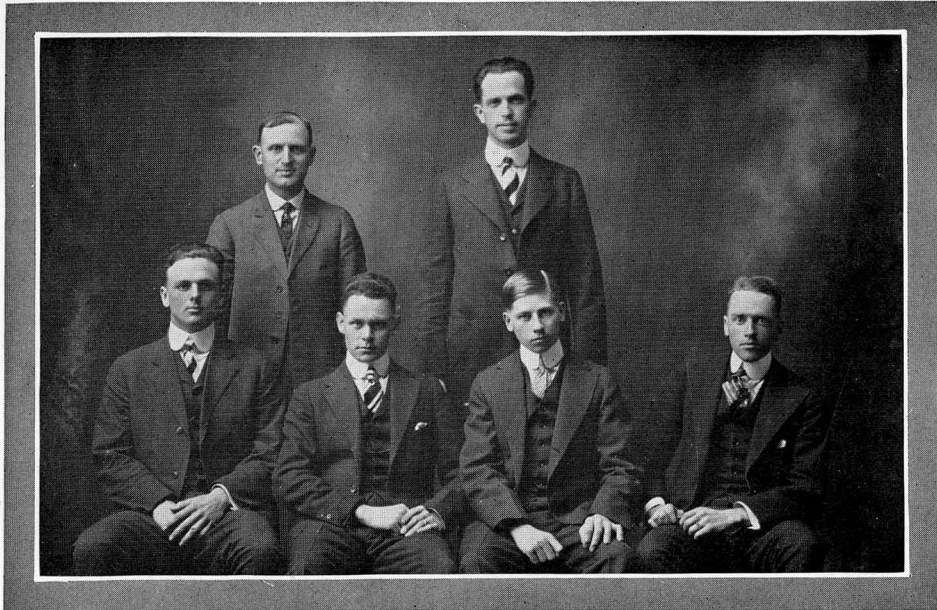


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Senior and Junior Mining Engineering

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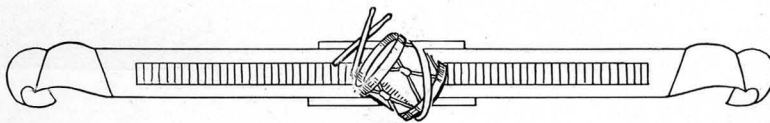
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JUNIORS

J. W. Burgin

J. G. Anderson

P. Toulmin



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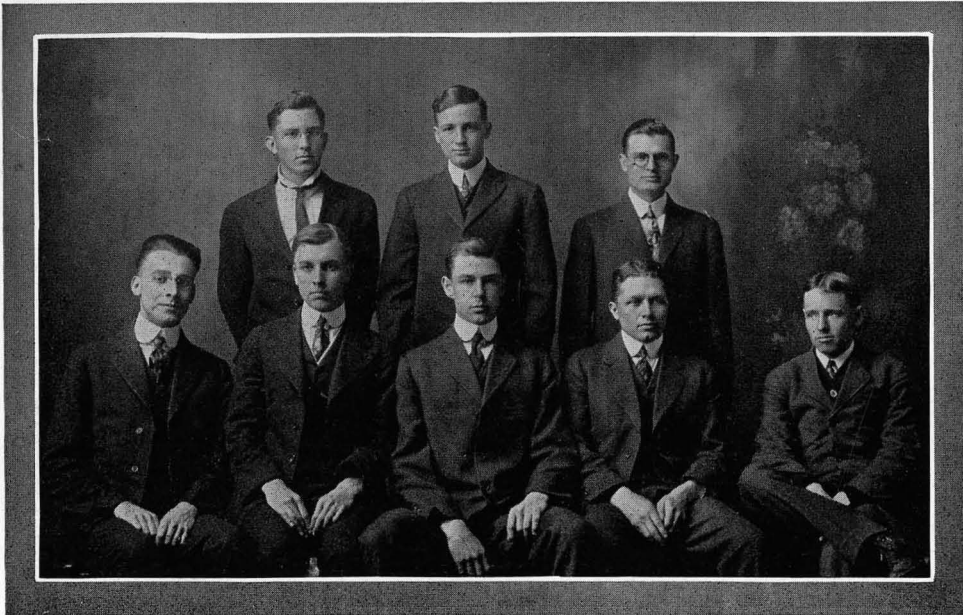


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C. M. Farrow

C. U. Irvine

W. F. Littleton

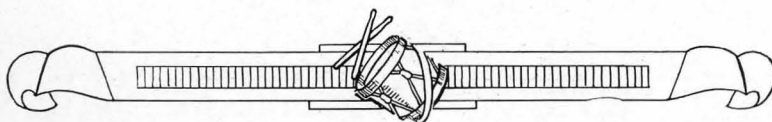
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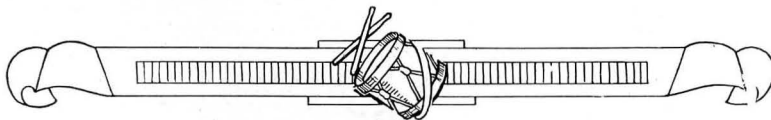
O. E. Young





Junior Civil Engineering

R. M. Bostick	D. M. Rickenbaker
W. D. Crawford	T. J. Roberts
B. W. Davis	J. T. Smith
J. C. Ferris	P. R. Smith
W. S. Hackworth	C. L. Stuckey
A. P. McCrary	J. G. Woodall
J. C. Mohns	





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Making the stretch

Shades and Shadows

Spread Foundations

Rhythm

Designers

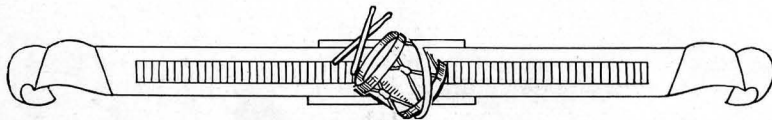
Free Hand

Bldg Materials

Superimposed (in bad order)

ARCHITECTURAL SUBJECTS AND EXPRESSIONS

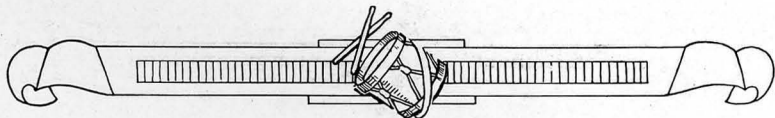
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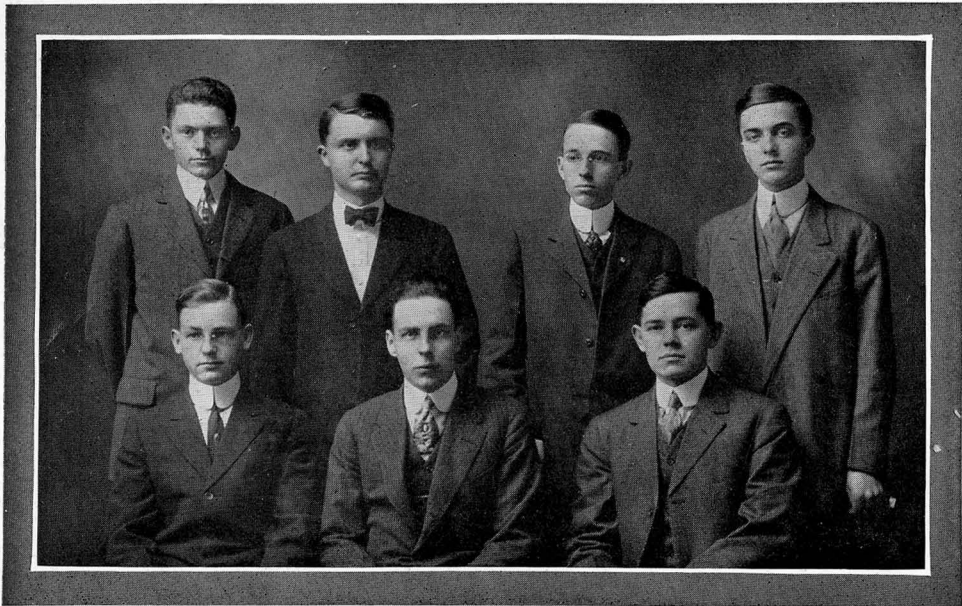


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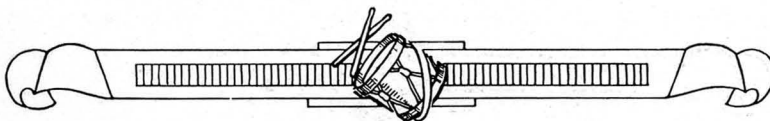


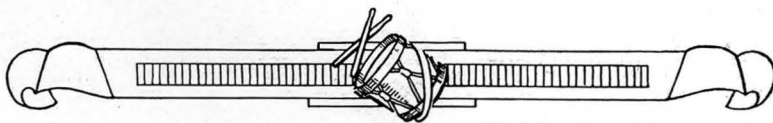
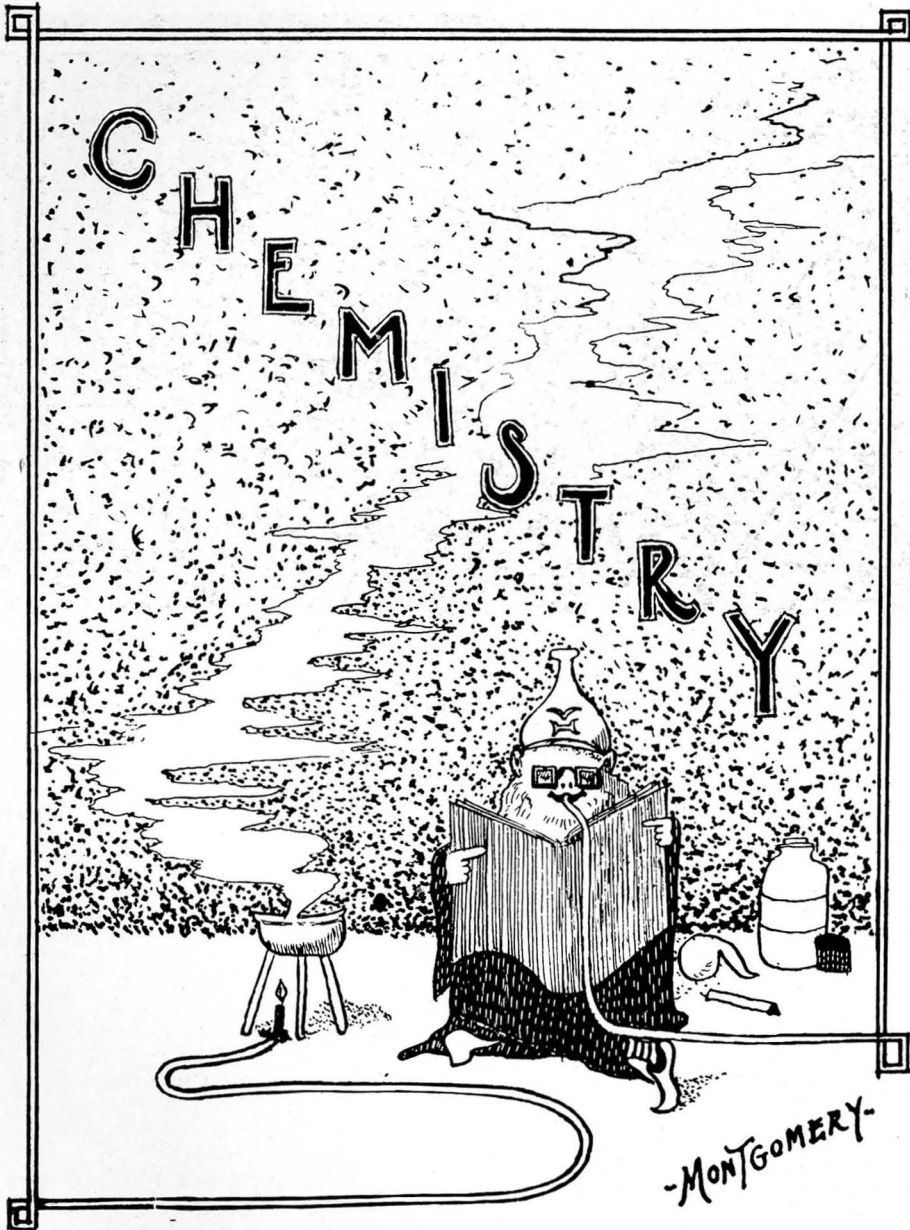
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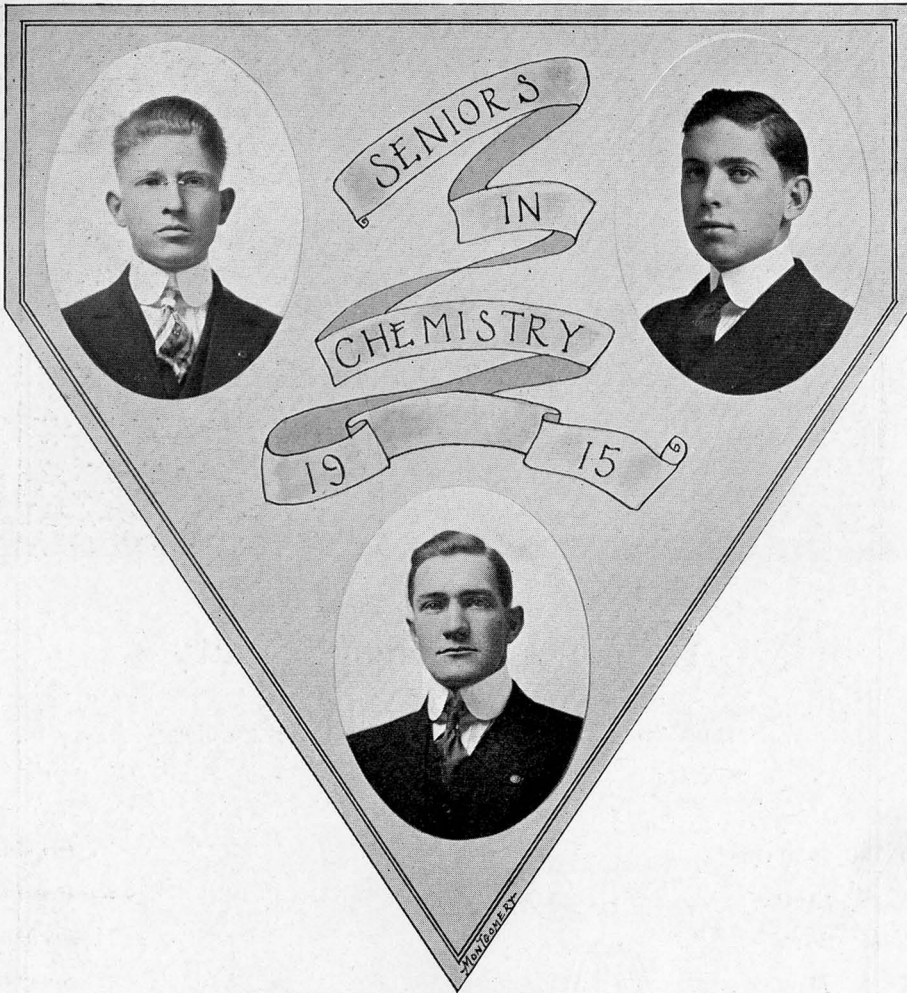
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W. R. Dillard	N. W. Proctor
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C. D. Montgomery	







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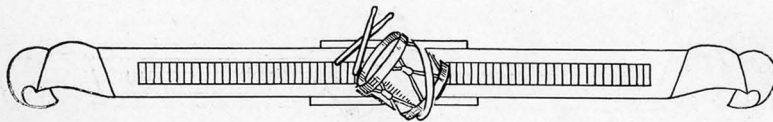


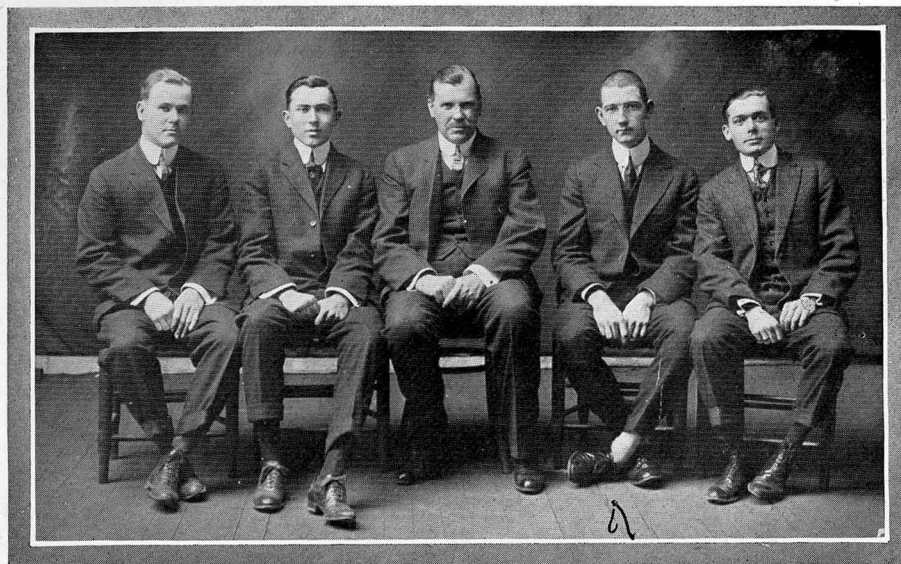
"The survival of the fittest"

L. A. Miller

P. R. Bidez

J. B. Overstreet





Auburn Chemical Society

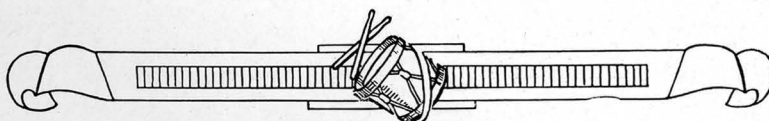
“Back your own damned judgment and go ahead”

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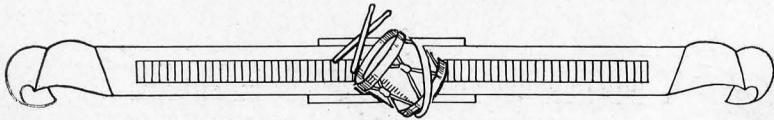
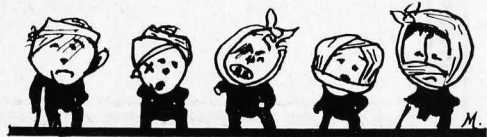
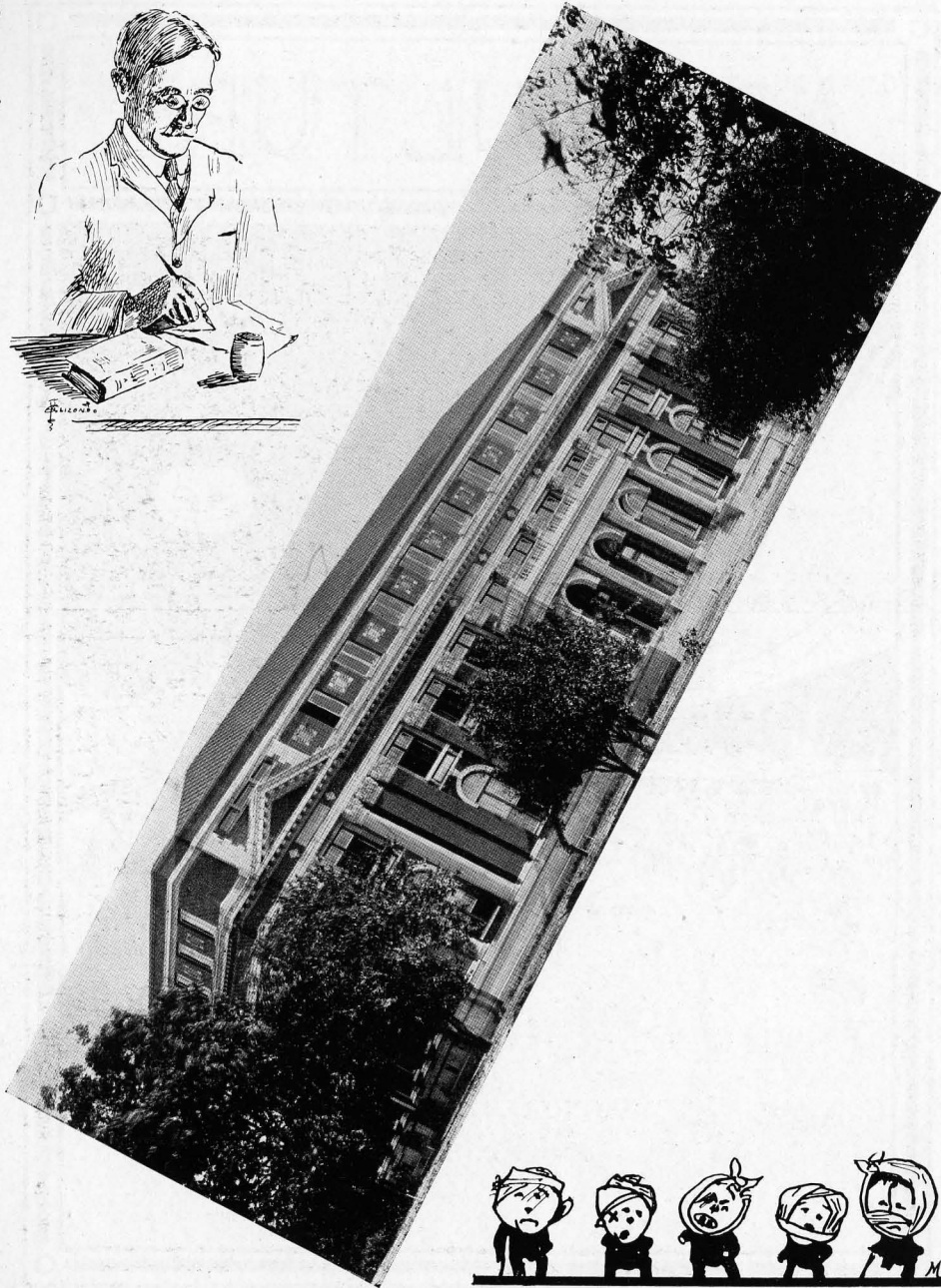
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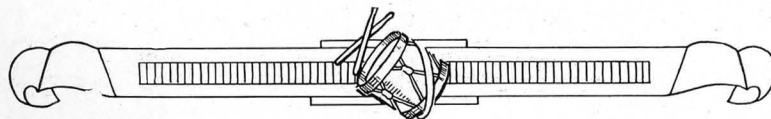


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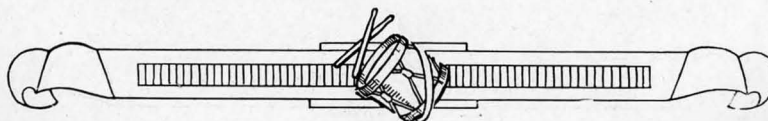


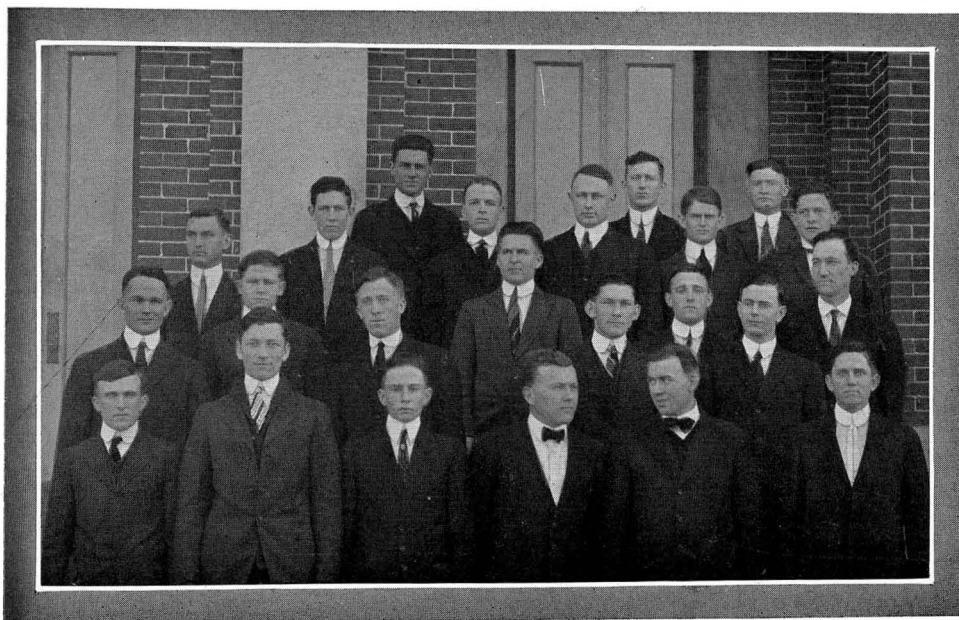
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J. F. Bazemore
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A. J. Brooks
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A. Carnes
E. Carnes
A. Elizondo
C. M. Forbes
J. B. Galan
C. P. Gaston
D. D. Gibson

E. F. Gresham
J. T. High
A. L. Harrell
W. L. Howard
R. M. Howe
K. T. Holley
R. B. Johnstone
W. C. Louisell
C. F. MacLendon
H. H. B. Mask
J. Millican
P. Norvell
R. V. Pettis
M. H. Pearson

W. G. Robins
H. B. Sandlin
F. H. Savage
A. V. Sevier
J. A. Simms
C. G. Sharpe
T. C. Smith
W. J. Smith
J. W. Starkey
L. E. Stotlar
I. D. Vail
F. B. White
E. H. Wilson
J. P. Wilson





Junior Agriculture

H. C. Appleton
R. Y. Bailey
H. W. Bingham
W. A. Burns
J. T. Belue
J. H. Campbell
R. E. Campbell
K. G. Caughman
T. H. Chapman
S. N. Crosby
P. O. Davis

L. Donovan
A. C. Duggar
D. M. Dowdell
A. E. Hayes
G. Liddell
L. M. McRae
E. M. Manning
J. D. Moore
C. E. Newman
J. G. Peterson
G. A. Pfaffman

E. H. Stewart
A. Sample
E. W. Smith
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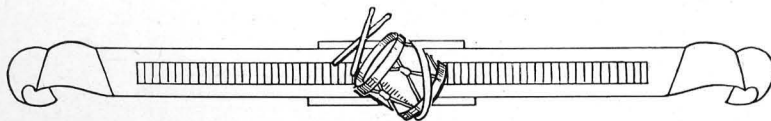


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W. G. Bevill	L. B. Dean	T. Jordan	E. J. Simms
R. E. Baker	A. H. Dumas	G. A. Kaufmann	J. F. Taylor
H. O. Burgess	H. B. Emerson	E. Kimball	J. E. Thompson
C. C. Bush	G. G. Ford	H. M. Lewis	J. M. Thomason
F. W. Burns	L. P. Gillespie	G. R. Mays	W. R. Turnipseed
W. F. Bulla	J. B. Grimsley	O. L. McMurray	S. M. Wong
F. Bull	W. C. Griswold	T. T. McLemore	C. E. Wilson
C. R. Carnes	J. R. Hines	F. H. Prendergast	L. M. Ware
D. W. Clarke	R. M. House	C. C. Robinson	G. C. Williams
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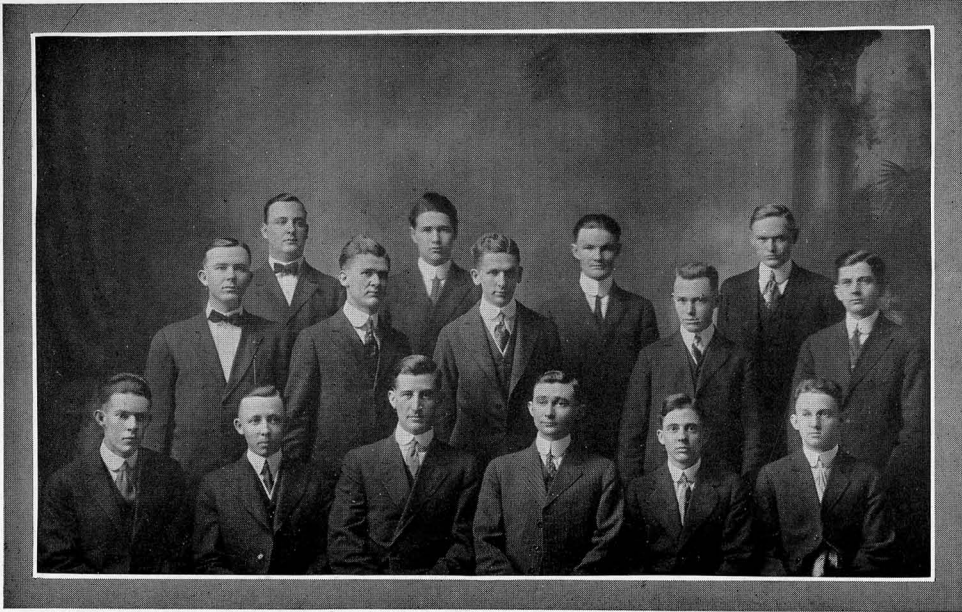


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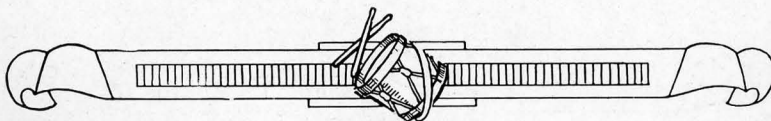
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Senior Pharmacy Class

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J. J. Coleman
S. W. Day
H. S. Gentry
J. S. Gaskell
H. Greer
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S. M. Jones
E. L. McMillan
T. R. Nash
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I. J. Wiggins
G. C. Yancey

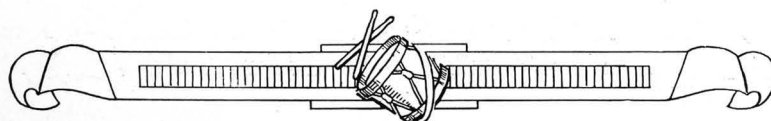




Junior Pharmacy Class

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P. H. Cannady
T. L. Carter
T. W. Clift
J. N. Dubberly
M. L. Howe
M. Knight

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O. C. LaGrone
A. Y. Masters
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C. M. Tanner
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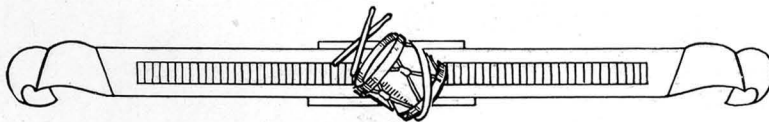




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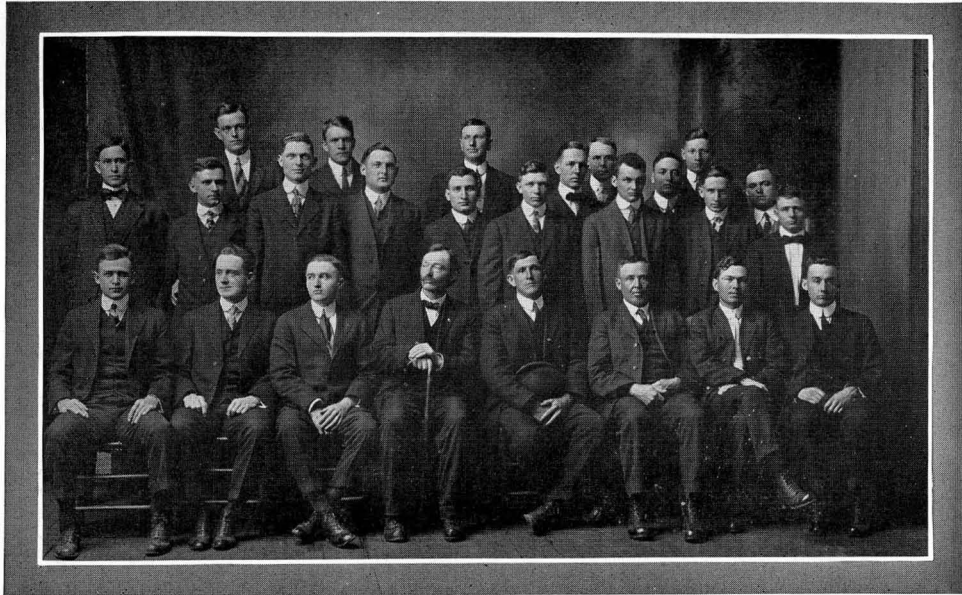


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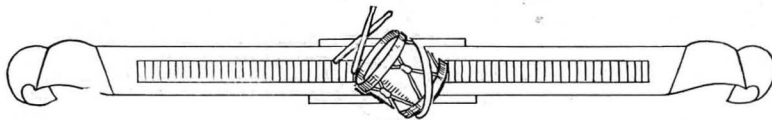


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Senior Veterinary Medicine

G. C. Bevan	W. H. Reinhardt
L. J. Bonner	H. B. Nixon
G. L. Breeden	I. Pollard
S. G. Carter	W. S. Seibold
I. G. Gauntt	R. F. South
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R. M. Lambert	V. B. Wright





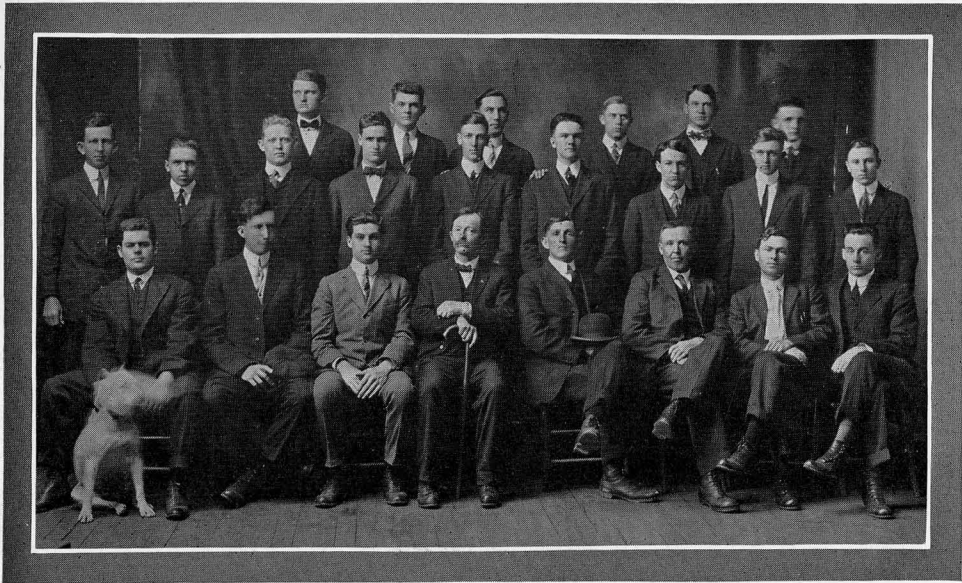
Junior Veterinary Medicine

R. Avant	E. D. King, Jr.
J. W. Boylston	S. M. Major
E. W. Bryan	S. J. Rayfield
F. E. Butler	W. S. Robertson
R. A. Dean	W. C. Roycroft
A. L. Faulk	G. M. Steed
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A. L. Johnston	C. H. Watkins
J. E. Kendrick	A. B. Whatley
J. C. Freeland	G. L. Staples



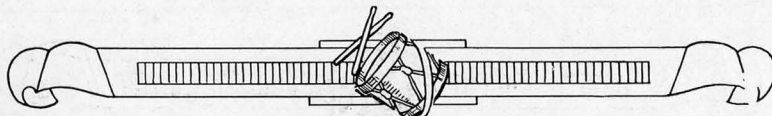


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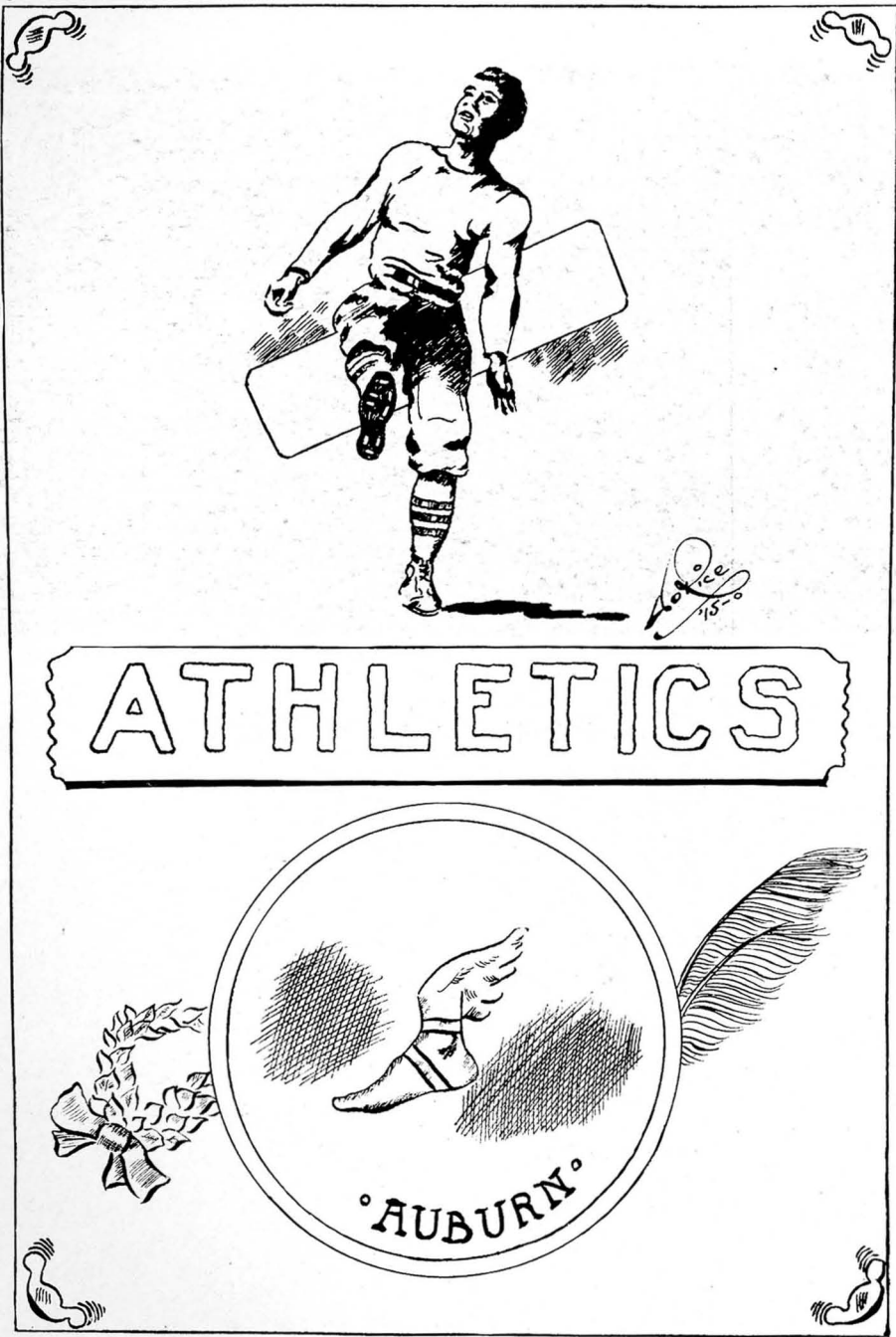


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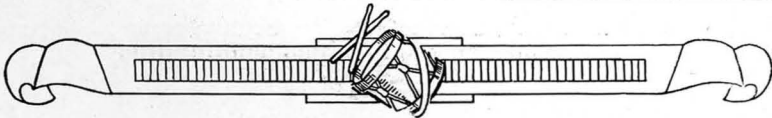
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L. J. Hill	W. J. Schimmel
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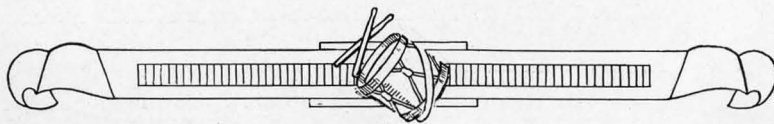


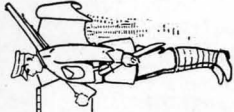


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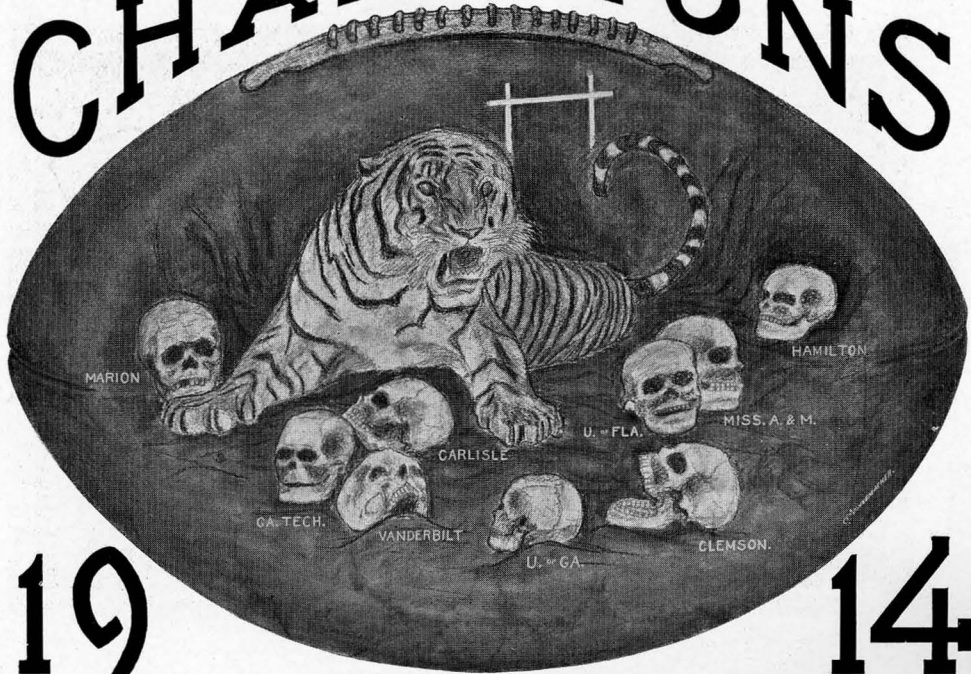
M. J. DONAHUE, Athletic Director





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CHAMPIONS



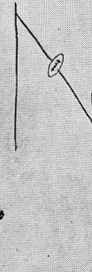
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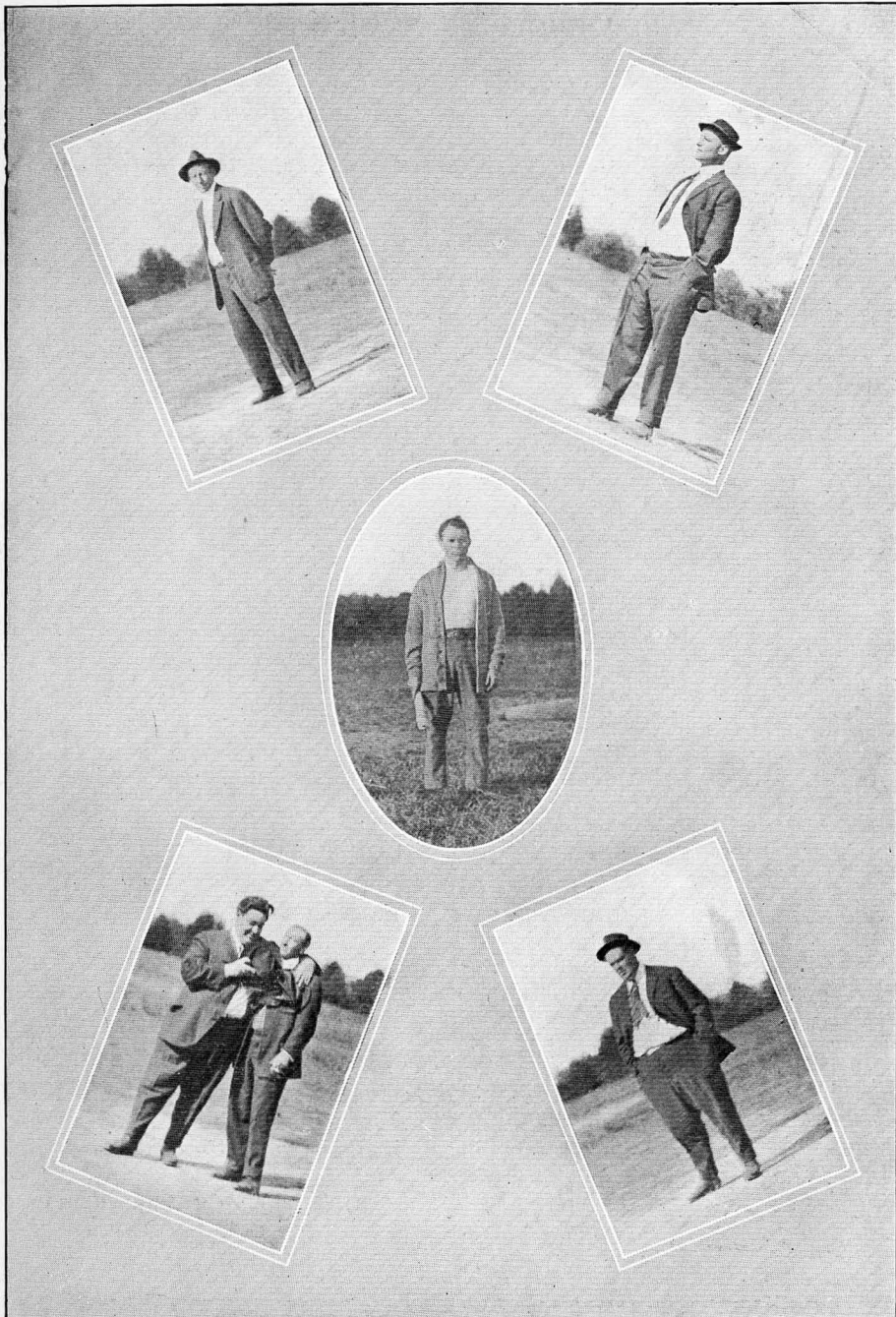


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Varsity Football Team

CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTH



ROBINSON

Captain, End

As the leader of Auburn's greatest team, "Robby" has shown himself to be worthy of this title. A consistent player and an end who has the reputation throughout the south of having had the least ground gained around his position. Many times the question has arisen after he has tackled a man, not as to whether he would gain any more ground around Robby's end, but as to whether or not he would ever get up again.

His playing in every game for four years has made him a man whose place will be hard to fill.

KEARLEY . All-Southern End

As new material for the back field was developed this year, Kearley was shifted to his old position at end. How well he played it is known by the fact that he was picked by the composite press of the South as not only the best end in the S. I. A. A., but in the entire southern football section.

His knack of following the ball and recovering fumbles is still being marvelled at. It was "Bull's" covering of punts in the game against Georgia and his fierce defense against the Carlisle Indians which enabled Auburn to go through the season without being scored on.



PITTS

All-Southern Center

"Boozer" is probably the most unique figure in football today. Since that memorable day when he straggled out of the foliage surrounding Pittsview he has given every bit of manhood and spirit which he possessed to Auburn football. He has outclassed every center who has opposed him and has made a place for himself in Auburn history as the "Grand Old Man of Football."

Long will Mike search before he finds a man to steady the team as this man did.



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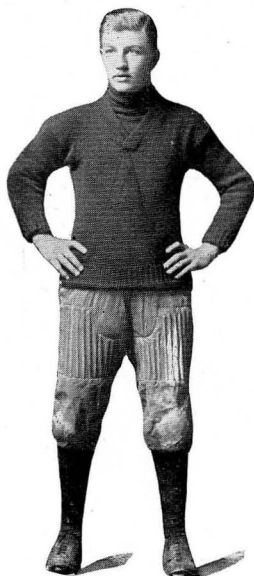
THIGPEN All-Southern Guard

This, his last, was Thig's hard luck year. For a larger part of the season he was forced to play with a badly wrenched knee, but with characteristic grit and determination he made a stone wall of defense. Few and far between were the successful bucks through his part of the line. Even will it be remembered how he tore those great holes in Vandy's line and called to Lucy to run it over him. It almost broke his heart when he had to come out of the Carlisle game for two short minutes.



ARNOLD Half-back

We have spoken of a scoreless season—for our opponents. To "Ted" more than to any other man we can hand our thanks. His timely tackle of a Florida man on the two-yard line was all that preserved our immaculate goal. Though played at quarter last year, his work at half during the past season was all that could be desired. "Ted" is another of our "jinx" boys, being kept out of two games by an injured knee.



HART Half-back

S. I. A. A. teams will long cherish a memory of this man's prowess. A member of last year's famous "Fullback Quartette" he went to half this season and continued the good work. Noted for fleetness of foot, he was also able to annihilate a defense when it opposed him. On the defense very few halves have the honor of being placed in the class with this fierce tackling piece of football machinery. It is with sincere regret that we place him among the four-year men.





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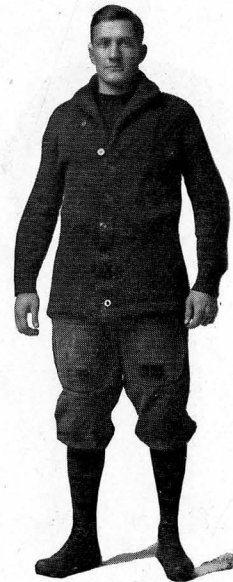


LOUISELL Tackle

In every game of 1914 history shows Auburn leading in the punting department. For the toe of this great tackle too much cannot be said. Even the Carlisle Indians found themselves unable to handle his long spirals. He never failed in a pinch to boot the ball out of danger. Several times the Auburn goal might have been crossed but for Bill's dependable toe. His work in every other division of the game came up to the same high standard.

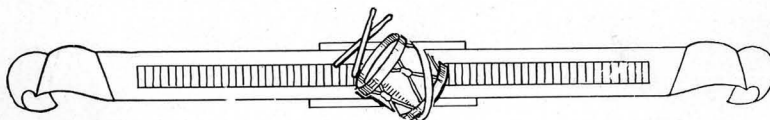
BIDEZ Full-back
Captain Elect.

There is no more chance stopping this Bidez when he gets started than there is of making Thanksgiving come on Saturday. To see him dive and plunge through the line one would surmise that Mister Krupp, that well-known maker of projectiles, had been tampering with the youthful Bidez. He catapults through the line like a six-inch shell and men much more powerful of build are forced to wilt before his rush. Ask Vanderbilt.



HARRIS Full-back

This "red-top" has ripped up every line which he ever went against and, in spite of light weight, is a charger inferior to none. He received several picks for All-Southern honors this year and deserved more. "Red" has one more year with us and should certainly prove a wonder next season.

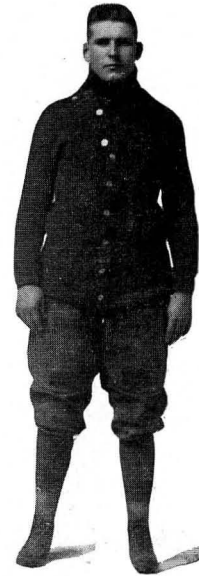


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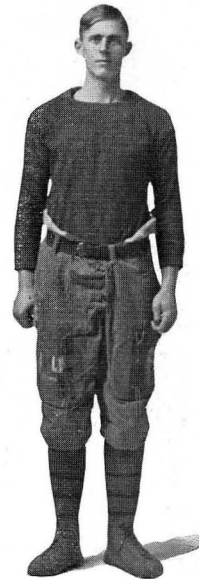
HAIRSTON Quarter-back

As general of the team, "Lucy" made every play count and attained considerable fame in this most responsible position. He played in every game of the season for the four full quarters and was never disabled in the scrimmage. Talent as an open field runner, sure tackling and faultless interference are points of which he is master. A more worthy successor to Kirk Newell could not be found.



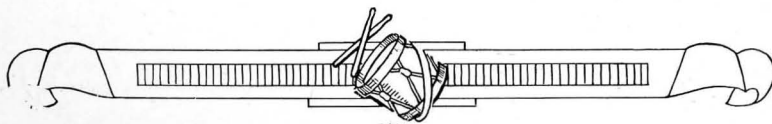
TAYLOR . . . All-Southern Guard

"Baby" completes the famous triette which put the center in the All-Southern line. A perfect Gibraltar in the line, and a man who can back up the line when called on to do so with the power of twenty men. He has two more years of S. I. A. A. athletics and will carve no small niche in the football Hall of Fame.



CULPEPPER Tackle

"Cul" came to Auburn four years ago with no football knowledge other than rumor. Through steady trying and hard work, he has made Varsity for two years at tackle and shows considerable promise at end, at which position he was used in several games this season.





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STEED Tackle

Steed is our utility man. Any time a position was made vacant by injury, or other cause, he was rushed in, playing some time during the year every position except quarter-back. Next year he will be one of the starting points about which to build a line, as he is equally at home at center, guard, tackle, or end.

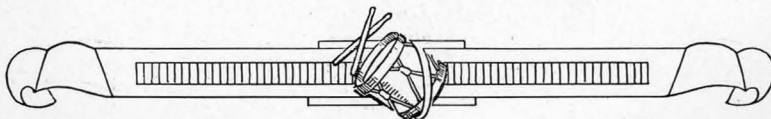
PRENDERGAST . . . Half-back

This big Texas boy was a fit running mate for Hart. His end runs and tackle runs always netted gains. As a runner of interference he is unequalled on the squad. Being only a second year man, he has brilliant prospects for the future.



MARTIN Tackle

For two years this man has served the term faithfully. Although not as brilliant as some tackles, he is always sure and steady. With the experience gained and the knowledge acquired under Mike's tutelage, before he has finished his football career he should make southern tackles look to their honors.

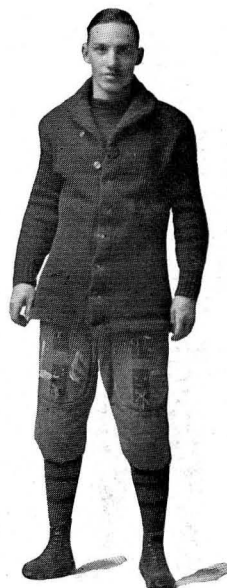


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LINDSAY Full-back

With a brilliant record in class football behind him, Lindsay proved of great use to the team this year. He was always ready to take up the fight at any time during the game and responded nobly to every call. Big Pete Calac is probably still wondering how this chap managed to butt him down and then run over him as if he hadn't been there.

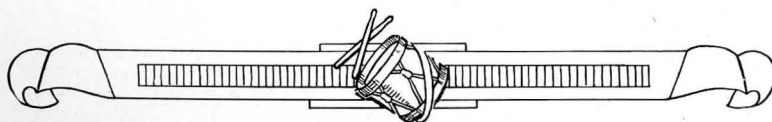
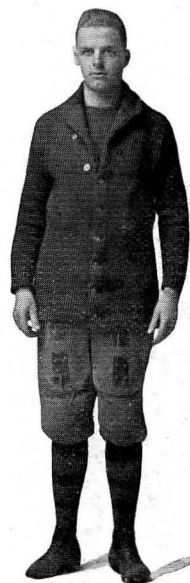


SAMPLE Guard

Sample played his first year on Varsity this season and his development as a guard was marvelous. Physically able and with grit to spare, he is going to make some few opposing backs see black next year.

ROBINSON Center

No more aggressive player ever wore the Orange and Blue. A most worthy understudy of Pitts. He was used in some of the most important games, always performing with the greatest credit to himself. With another summer in the Kansas wheat fields and a season of Donahue philosophy, he will undoubtedly be All-Southern material.





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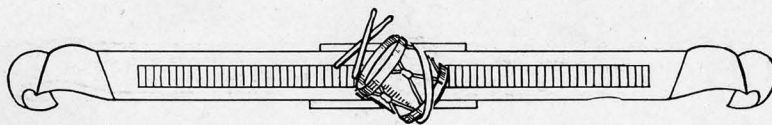
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Auburn's Football Season of 1914

BY J. B. LOVELACE.



With the gridiron season of 1914 now past history, we are called upon to do homage to the team that established the greatest record of the year. Tennessee may honor the team from the University of the Volunteer State for her record of continuous victories—and justly so; the citizens of the Cracker State may rejoice in the team which suffered but one ignominious defeat and lost another to a worthier foe, but let us revel in the record of the team that for consistency of defensive form and decisiveness of final results, has never been equalled. To go through an entire season without feeling the sting of an opposing score, all the while meeting the most formidable teams of the south, and then add further honors in a post-season game by blanking the Carlisle Indians, is a record any team in the south would glory in.

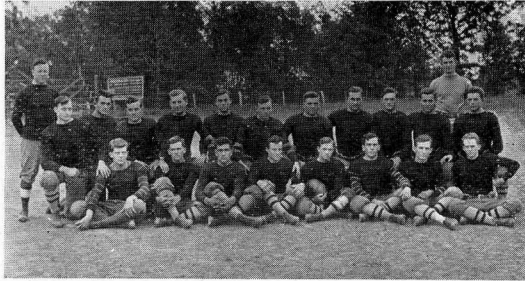
To carry one back into the history of the record of Auburn gridiron teams, serves only to increase his enthusiasm and we are content with stating that during the last five years Auburn has lost only one S. I. A. A. game, and that was sacrificed for the sake of the future. That Auburn managers were wise in sacrificing this game has been proved time and again and we have only to mention the scores of the Vanderbilt games for the past two years to prove our contention.

Vanderbilt had for some time an imaginable cinch on the gridiron championship of the south and repeated efforts on the part of Auburn to schedule a game were invariably defeated, as the Commodore schedule always conflicted with our open dates, and too Auburn was not a "worthy foe" for Vanderbilt. Harvard and Michigan were of her calibre; but finally the opportunity came, though to accept the offer meant that Auburn must play two





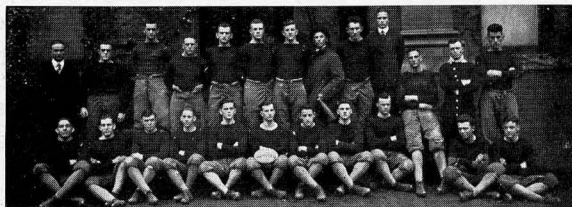
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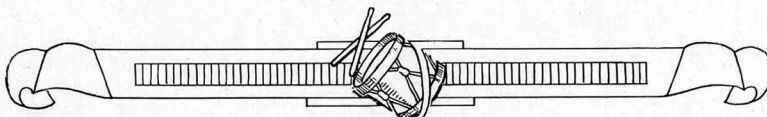
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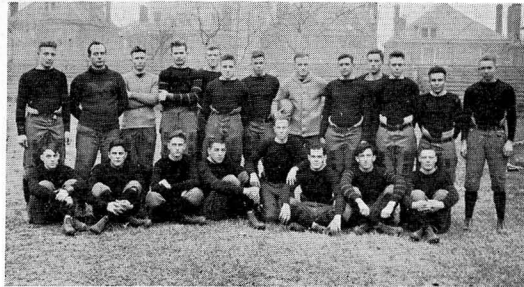
games within five days. A consultation was held and it was agreed that though an acceptance of the offer meant an almost impregnable barrier to a victory over Georgia, the game was accepted. Though Vanderbilt came down with two teams, expecting to win the game with the first and hold Auburn safe with the second, she used the first and only by relieving the men as they became exhausted—which really required all of the “second team”—ended the game with a tie.

The game with Georgia the following Thursday was lost 12 to 6 on a field of melting snow, but Auburn’s plan of proving her ability to cope with anything in the South had been vindicated and Auburn was continued on Vanderbilt’s schedule. She has since proved herself too “worthy” in two contests, one by the tune of 14 to 6 and the other 6 to 0. Thus it is seen that Auburn’s record for the last half decade, with only one scar—and that accounted for—is most remarkable and we do not wonder that the sages remarked with reference to our team, “Oh Auburn eleven, thy name is Consistency.”



GEORGIA TECH





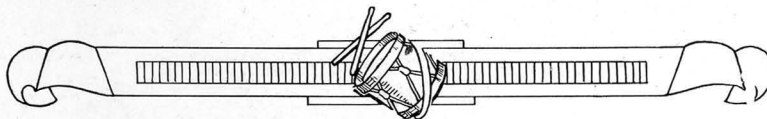
VANDERBILT

But returning to the record for the past season, we see that the carefully laid plans for a slow development were most successful despite injuries to a great many regulars which rendered them incapable of performing up to previous standards. Arnold suffered from a wrenched knee which kept him from the game when most needed, and Thigpen was injured enough to keep him from playing his aggressive game when he would have been a tower of strength on the offensive.

Marion was disposed of 39 to 0 and the heavy but inexperienced Hamilton Warriors were defeated 60 to 0. Then began the series of Association games and Florida, Clemson, Mississippi A. & M., Georgia Tech were disposed of in rapid succession. Following these came the Vanderbilt game—always the fiercest of the season and also the sweetest victory—and Auburn was prepared to literally romp, but bad weather intervened and Auburn's famous end runs and open plays planned for Vandy's benefit were not practicable, though the line buck was just as effective and we scored a touchdown in the first eight minutes of play.

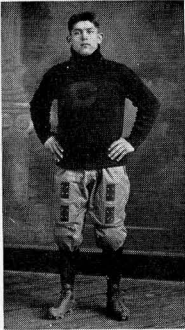


CARLISLE INDIANS





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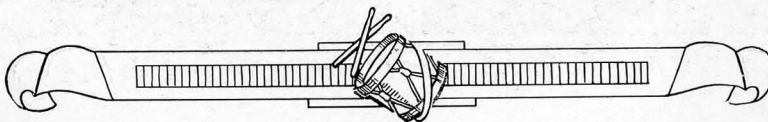
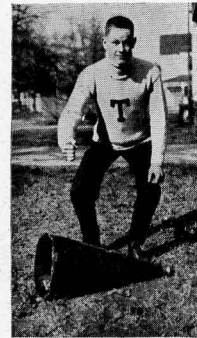
CAPT. CALAC
CARLISLE

The Georgia game followed and we marred our string of victories, but not our shut-out record, for we battled to a scoreless tie. The Auburn defense was as strong as ever, but wretched fumbling prevented us from scoring and the offensive work was very inconsistent. Not until Hairston received the ball on our own thirty yard line, and the referee announced that only three minutes of play remained, did the team wake up and begin a series of consistent plays. The march was excellent and anyone that is at all familiar with an "AUBURN MARCH" knows that a touchdown would have been inevitable had not Father Time (rather Timekeeper) called a halt.

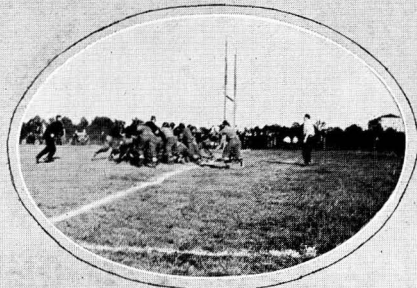
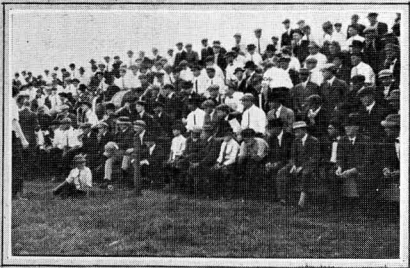
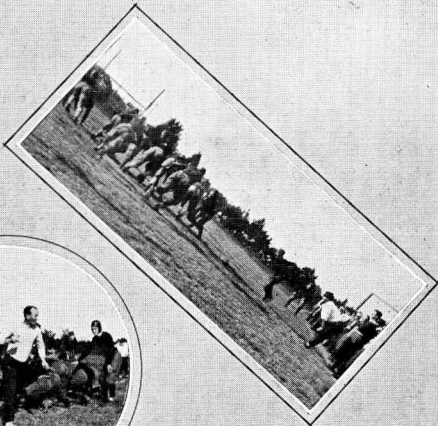
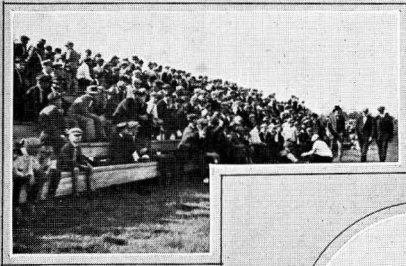
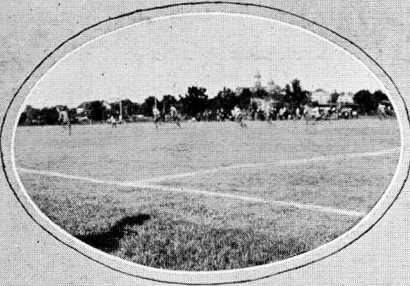
Then, after all efforts to stage a game with Tennessee failed, the team began working to wreak vengeance on the Redskins and how well this was done in history. Auburn outplayed Carlisle at every stage of the game and in every department of team play save interference, and our defense was too much for even the famous Calac to penetrate. On this day Auburn uncorked her plays of the open variety and these, with consistent line bucking, by Harris and Bidez, resulted in a touchdown. Louisell kicked goal, thus ending one of the most brilliant games ever staged in the south.

The student support of the team was of the highest order and thoroughly in keeping with Auburn's reputation of producing the best student spirit in the S. I. A. A. Auburn's Band did nobly and Auburn's "Boola" and "Touch-down Auburn" are as familiar to the football fan in the south as is America and almost as patriotic.

The season of 1914 is over. Auburn has humbled her opponents in her own state of Alabama, she has trampled over the bodies of the representatives of Florida, and shattered the hopes of the team from South Carolina; she has romped over the team from Mississippi A. & M., shut out the candidates from the Cracker State, made the Commodore bite the dust, and defeated the invaders from the north; AND STILL HER GOAL LINE HAS NOT BEEN CROSSED!



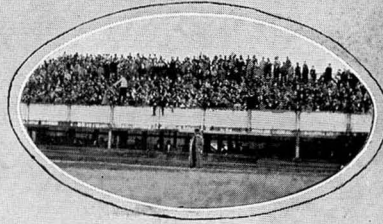
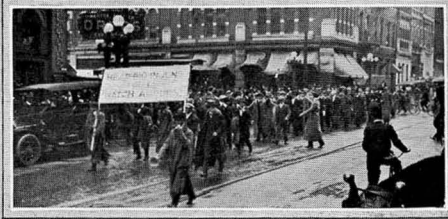
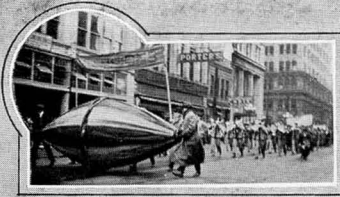
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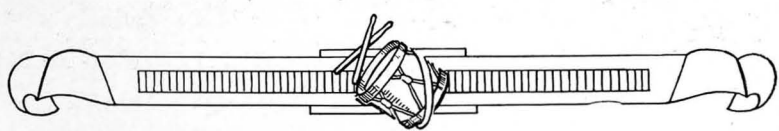
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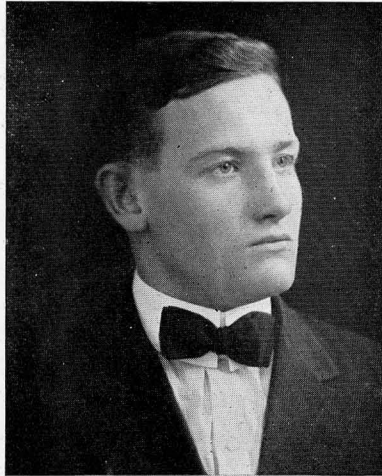
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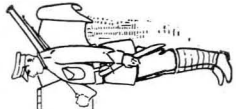


W. C. LOUISELL,
Manager

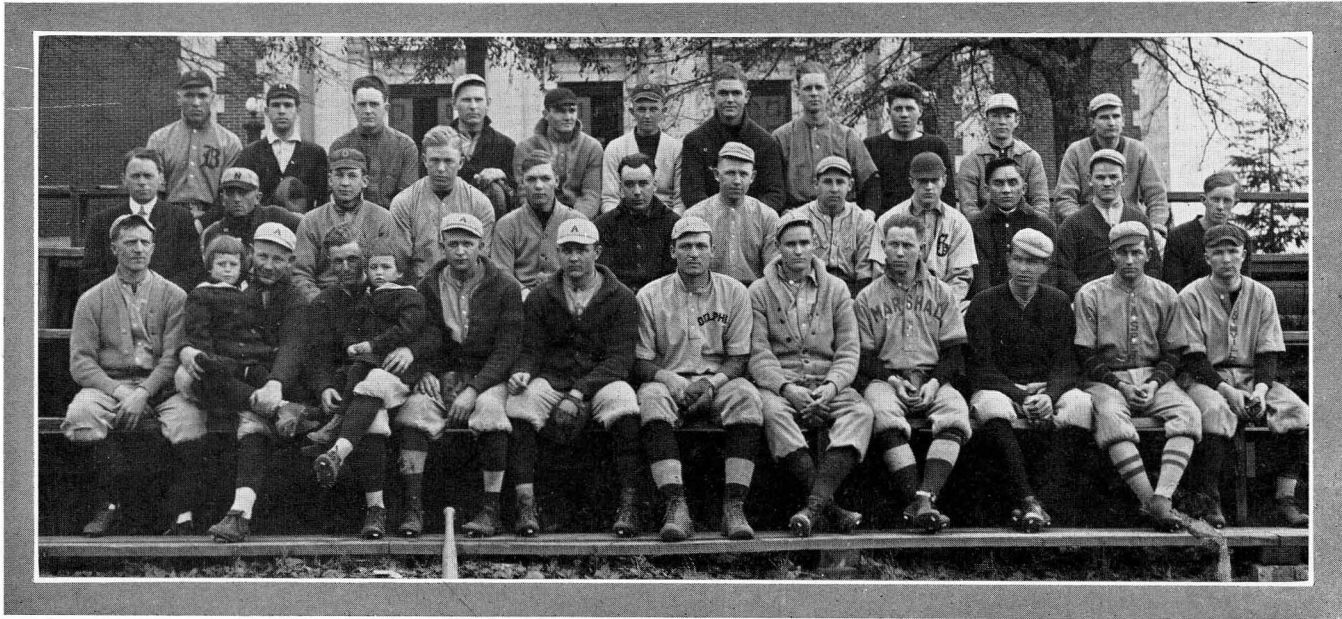
Base Ball Squad

Milligan, Basore, Bonner, Savage, Wilson, White, Price, Huey, Rush	Pitchers
Hairston, Huey, Ruffin	Catchers
Louisell, Davis	First Base
Collins, Phillips	Second Base
Milligan, Tanner	Third Base
Milstead, Owens	Short Stop
Bonner, Wren, Saunders	Left Field
Prendergast, Bonner	Center Field
Steed, Sample, Stovall	Right Field





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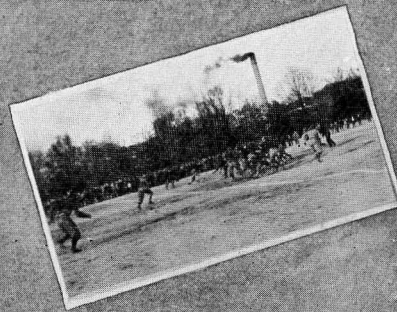
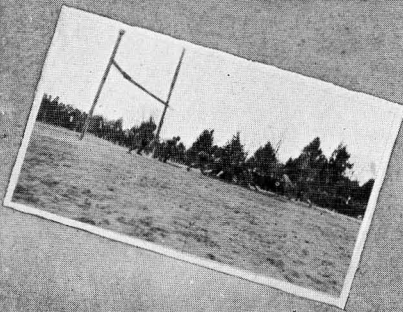
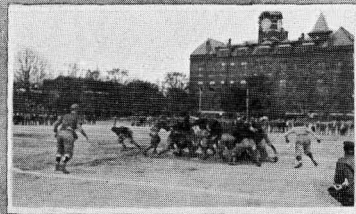
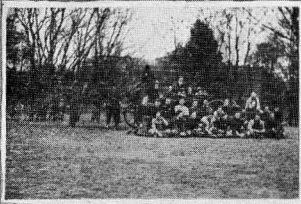
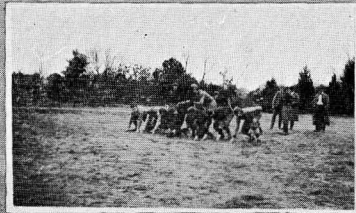


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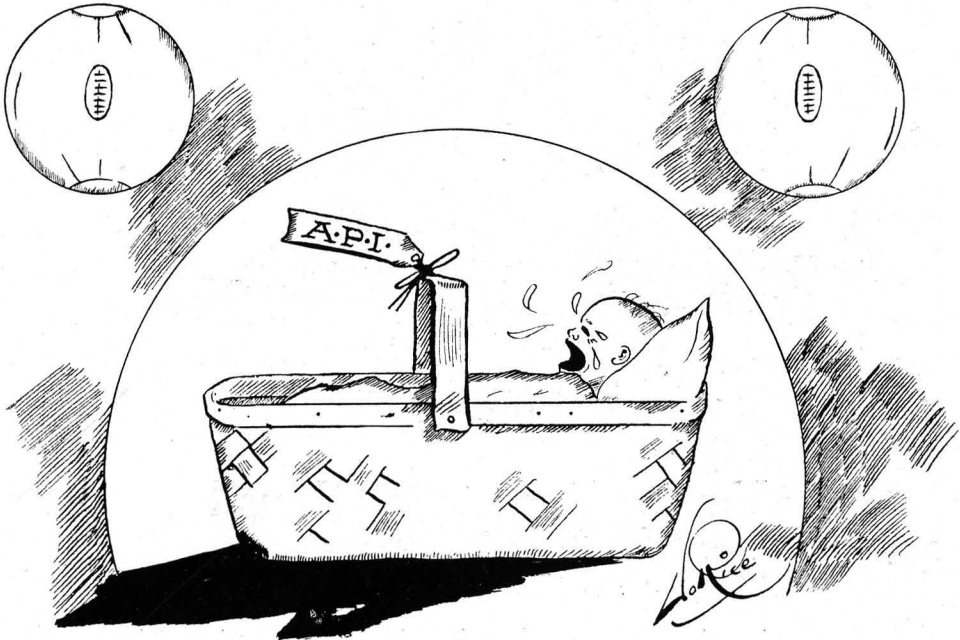
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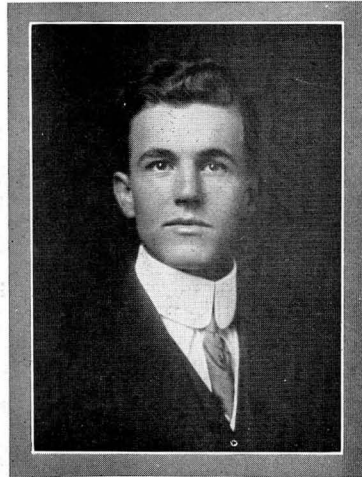


BASKET-BALL





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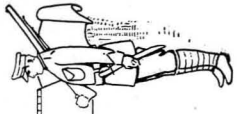


E. E. CLEMENTS
Captain and Manager

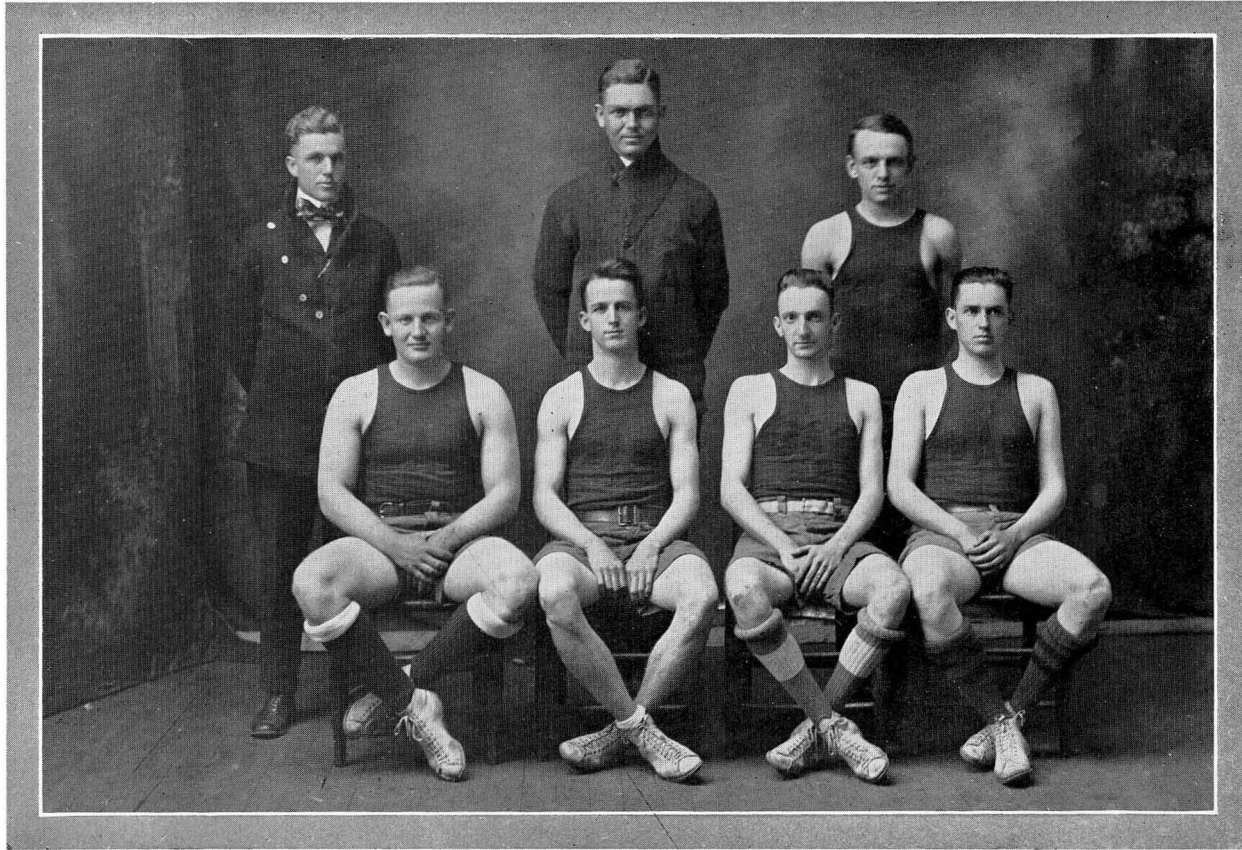
Varsity Basket Ball Squad

Clements, Payne	Forwards
Steed, Forbes	Center
Louisell, Burbage, Carter	Guards

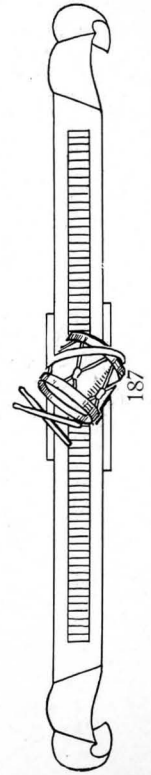




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Varsity Basketball Team





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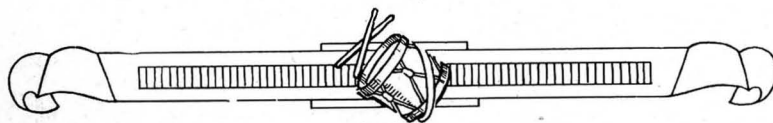
The Basket Ball Season

Auburn has been considerably handicapped in the matter of presenting a winning basketball team because of the constant change in the personnel of the team, necessitated by the withdrawal of several men from college. This season was no exception and Captain Clements was the only member of the squad who had sufficient 'varsity experience to make a winning team.

Beginning with this handicap of lack of experience, the squad developed rapidly and at the close of the season the team was putting up a winning brand of ball. Though the beginning was nothing more than one defeat after the other, the good form displayed at the end raised the winning percent to a very satisfactory record.

Games were lost to the Columbus Y. M. C. A. and Atlanta Athletic Club teams and to Mercer University with whom no come-back game was staged. The games with the strong Mobile Y. M. C. A. team resulted in an even break and the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. was taken into camp by a decisive score. The most important games were with the quintet from Mississippi A. & M. and Auburn's showing against this team stamped her as one of the best college teams in the south. Early in the season Mississippi A. & M. defeated Auburn in two games on their local court, but when the return games were played later in the season, Auburn turned the tables and captured both contests.

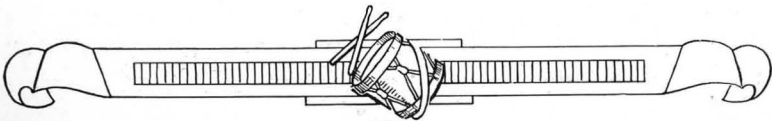
The men who composed the team were: Clements, and Payne, forwards; Steed and Forbes, center; and Carter, Burbage, and Louisell, guards, and should these men return for next year's play, Auburn should present the best basketball team in southern collegiate circles.



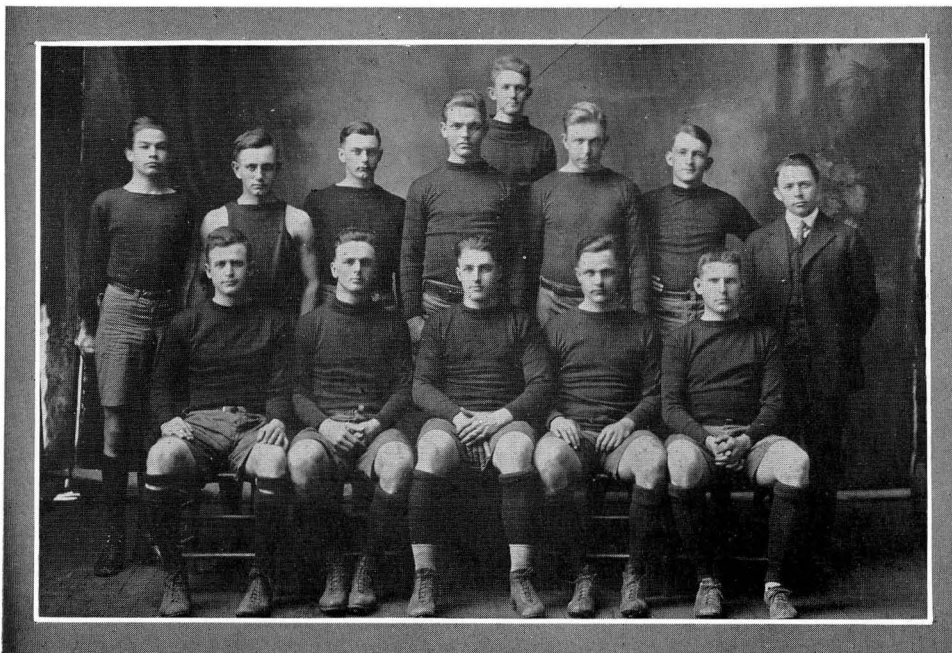
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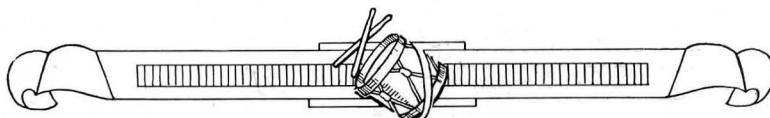
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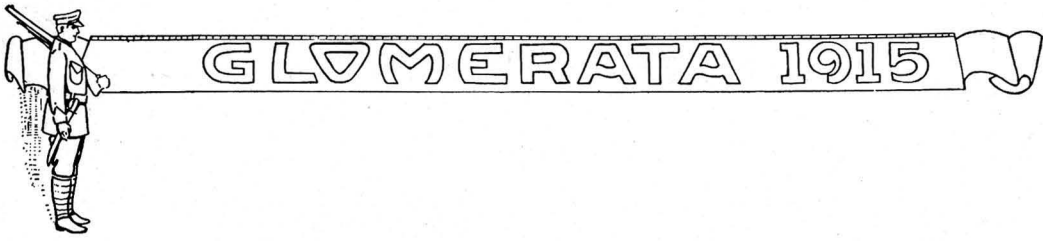


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Varsity Soccer Team



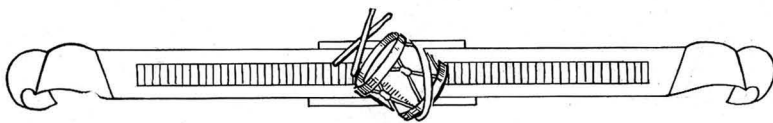


A Review of Soccer

Since this game was inaugurated at Auburn, the development of the sport has been rapid and a very fast team represented Auburn this season. Other southern colleges have not kept pace with Auburn in the development of this sport and no intercollegiate games could be staged.

However, the representatives from the strong prep school team at Riverside were easily defeated in a very fast game on the local court. The Auburn team was captained by Harrell who was one of the stars of the team.

It is regretted that other colleges have not developed this sport sufficient to challenge the prowess of the Auburn eleven, but once established the game will develop rapidly, and it is only a question of time till Auburn will be meeting other college elevens in the English game.

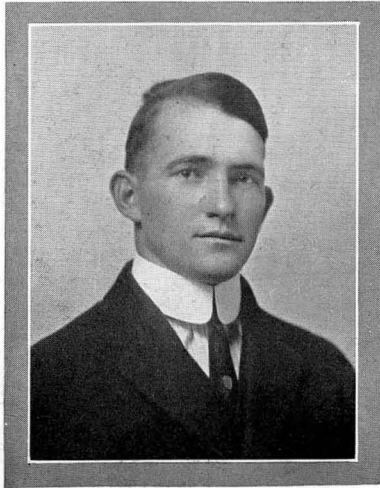


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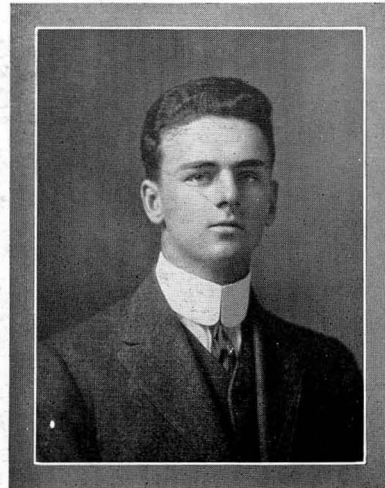




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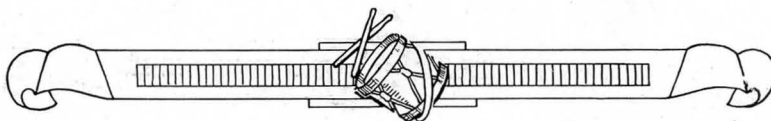
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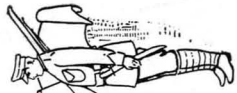


F. A. HART
Captain

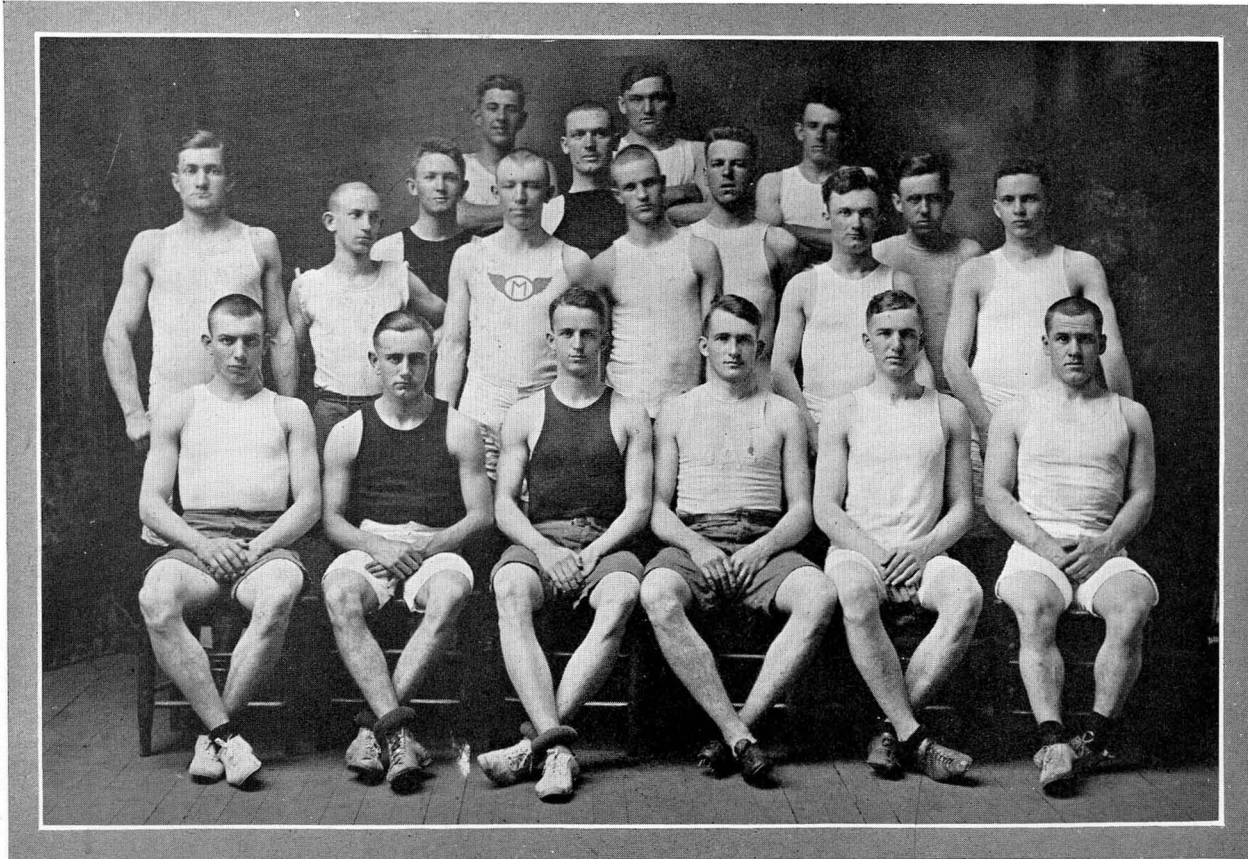
Varsity Track Squad

W. K. Askew	A. L. Harrell
L. J. Bonner	F. A. Hart
G. W. Bibb	R. Lapsley
P. R. Bidez	O. C. Newell
H. L. Cooke	P. L. Nichols
R. E. Davis	W. B. Saunders
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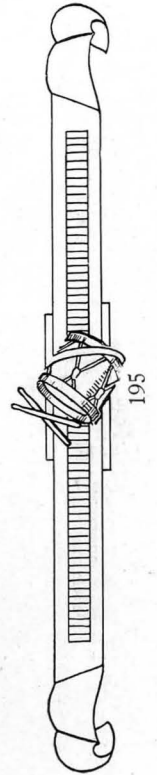




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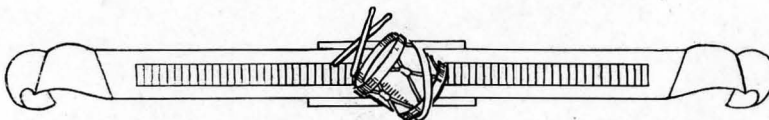




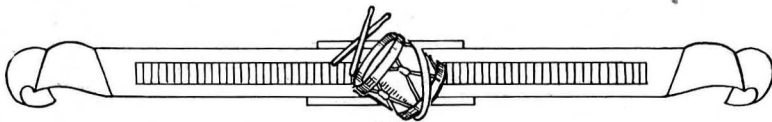
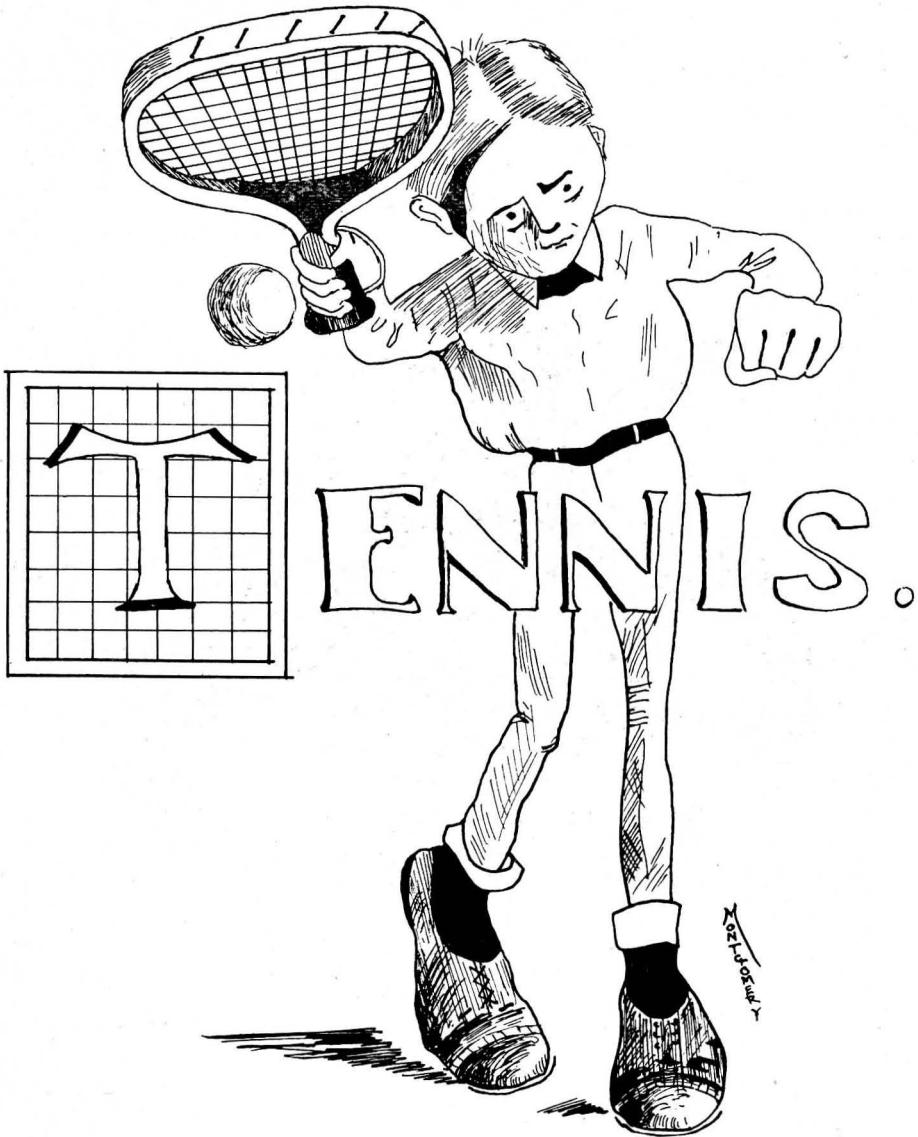
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**TAKING CARLISLE
IN CAMP.**

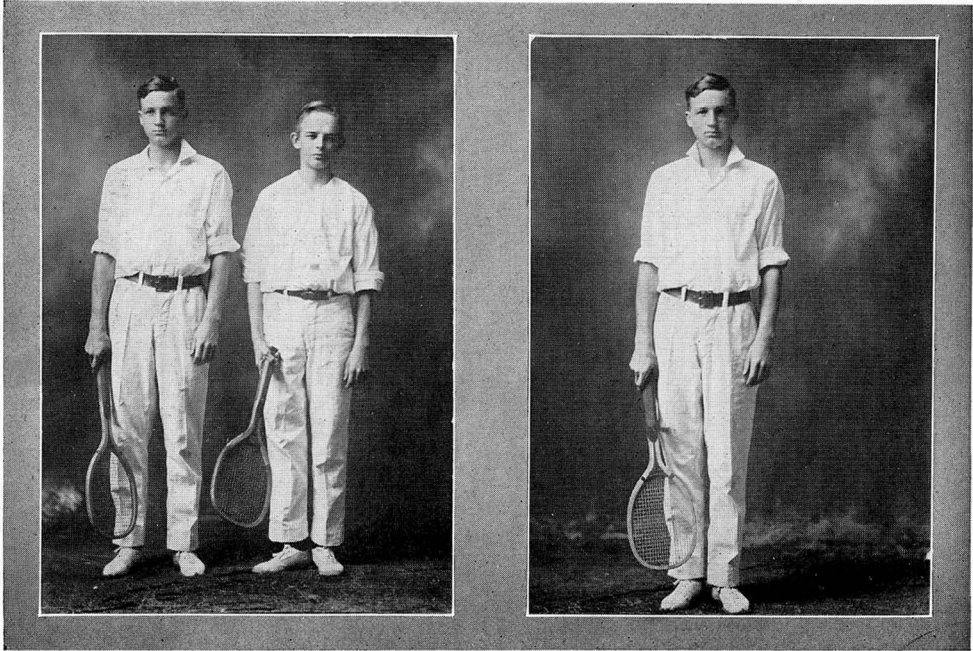


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LITTLETON AND DUGGAR
Doubles Champions

W. F. LITTLETON
Singles Champion.

SINGLES SCORES

Third Round—Rickenbaker beat Payne (6-2, 4-6, 6-2); Wilkins beat W. S. Black (6-1, 6-3); Haralson beat Dean (by default); Littleton beat Duggar (6-0, 7-5).

Semi-finals—Rickenbaker beat Wilkins (6-0, 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1); Littleton beat Haralson (6-4, 6-2, 6-2).

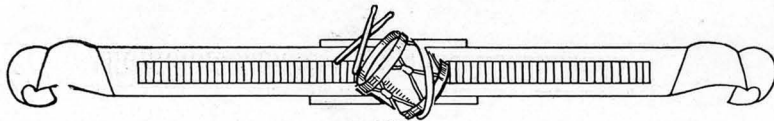
Finals—W. F. Littleton beat D. M. Rickenbaker (6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0).

DOUBLES SCORES

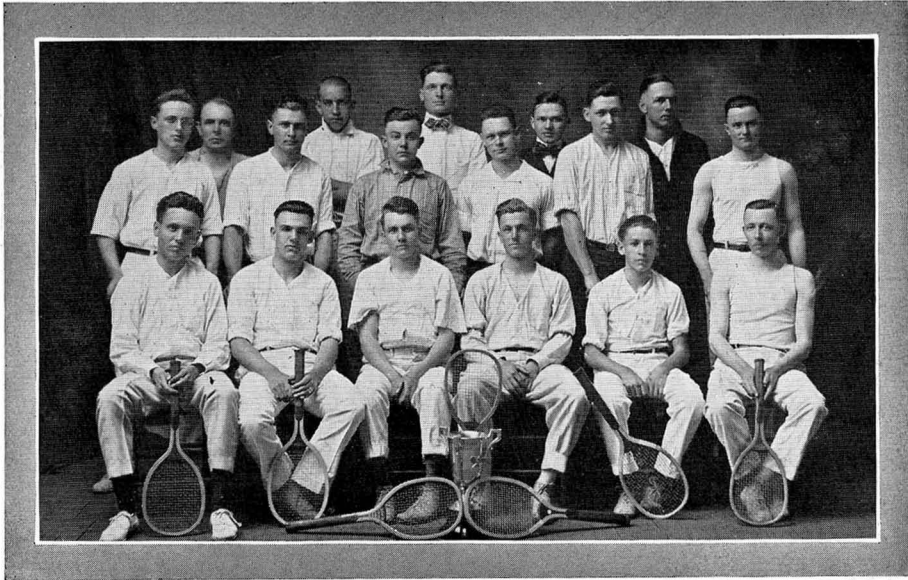
Second Round—White and Wilkins beat Rickenbaker and Clements (6-3, 3-6, 8-6); Thigpen and Thach beat Norvell and Houser (6-3, 6-4); Toulmin and Terrell beat Campbell and Leach (6-2, 6-2); Littleton and Duggar beat Oliver and Robertson (4-6, 6-4, 6-1).

Semi-finals—White and Wilkins beat Thigpen and Thach (6-2, 6-3, 6-1); Littleton and Duggar beat Toulmin and Terrell (6-4, 6-3, 6-0).

Finals—Littleton and Duggar beat White and Wilkins (6-4, 5-7, 6-0, 3-6, 6-4).



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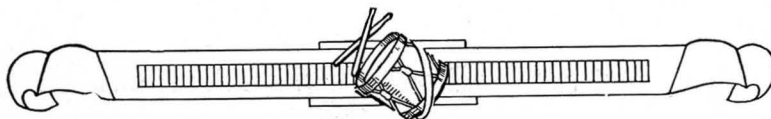


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D. M. Rickenbaker	} Α Τ Ω	C. H. Gilmour	} Δ ΙΙ Σ
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R. H. Thach	} Κ Α	G. D. Ingram	} Α Ψ
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J. M. Ward	} Σ Ν	R. Wilkins	} Κ Σ
G. L. Breeden		J. M. White	
W. S. Black		W. H. Brooks	
E. L. McMillan	} Σ Α Ε	F. A. Hart	} Σ Φ Ε
T. C. Smith		T. B. Howle	





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WEARERS OF THE



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FOOTBALL

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| R. I. Kearley, '14 | G. E. Taylor, '16 |
| F. A. Hart, '14 | G. M. Steed, '16 |
| J. H. Thigpen, '14 | L. Hairston, '16 |
| C. W. Culpepper, '14 | F. H. Prendergast, '16 |
| H. W. Robinson, '14 | E. M. Lindsay, '15 |
| A. T. Graydon, Mgr., '14 | A. Sample, '16 |
| W. C. Louisell, '15 | C. C. C. Robinson, '17 |
| F. U. Harris, '15 | |

BASEBALL

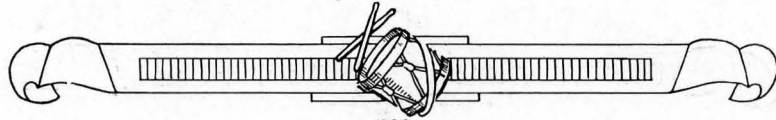
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| C. A. Basore, '14 | L. J. Bonner, '15 |
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BASKETBALL

- E. E. Clements, '14

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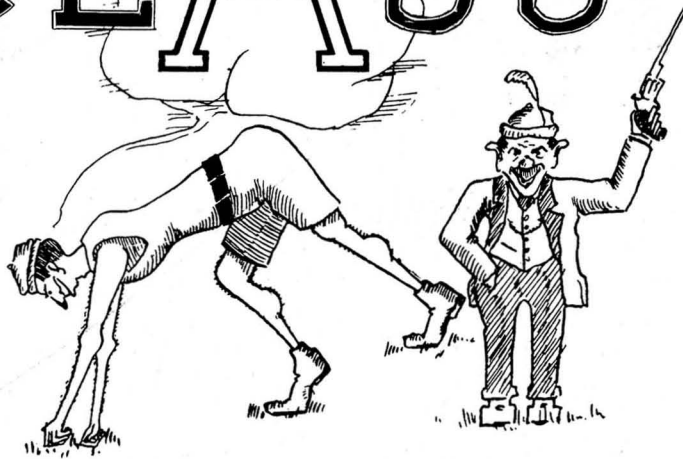
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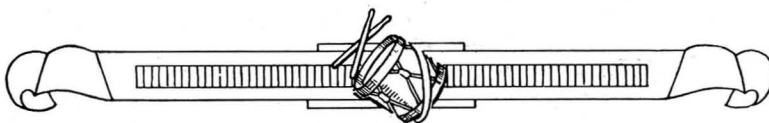


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ATHLETICS

J. Martin Jr.
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Co-Ed's Basket Ball Team

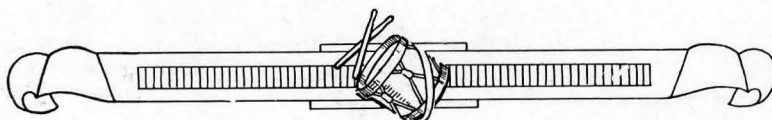
This session is the first in which the co-eds at Auburn have engaged in basketball, and from the success of this first trial future classes will no doubt continue with this most delightful sport.

E. E. Clements, Coach

Top Row—Misses Edwards, Steele.

Middle Row—Wright, Stodghill, Smith, Duggar.

Bottom Row—Rothrock, Crenshaw, Watt, Grimes.



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Champions, 1915

Miss Myra Whitt, Sponsor

Miss Jule Safford, Maid

J. E. Pitts, Coach

F. H. Prendergast, Manager

Y. G. Samford, Captain

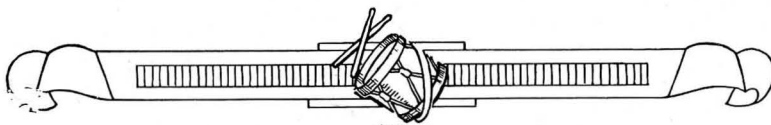
SCORES

Sophomores132 yards
 Junior100.5 yards

Sophomores230 yards
 Seniors190 yards

SQUAD

Burgess, Bush, Turnipseed	Guards
Beard, Chapman	Tackles
Robinson, McLean	Ends
Samford	Center
Stratford, Nall	Quarter-backs
McLemore, Blanchard, Green	Half-backs
Stickney, Burris	Full-backs





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Senior Football Team

Miss Martha Drake, Sponsor

Miss Aline Fielder, Maid

Bidez and Harris, Coaches

C. Thigpen, Manager

T. B. Howle, Captain

SCORES

Seniors195.5 yards

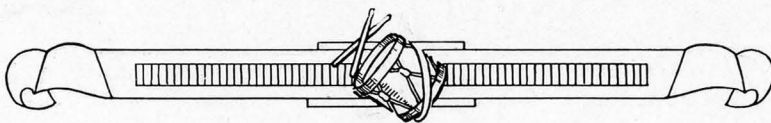
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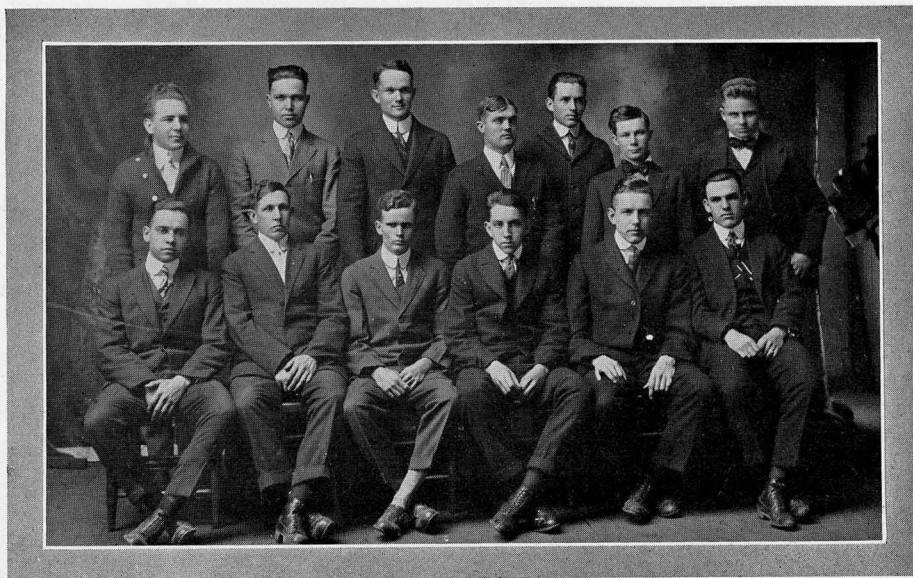
Freshmen169 yards

Sophomores230 yards

SQUAD

Campbell, Gissendanner, Lambert	Guards
Reinhardt, Thomas, Castleman, Parrish	Tackles
Howel, Pollard	Ends
Howe	Center
Pearce	Quarter-back
Kohloss, Harrison	Half-backs
Gibson	Full-back





Junior Football Team

W. C. Louisell, Coach

J. W. Hudson, Manager

J. T. Smith, Captain

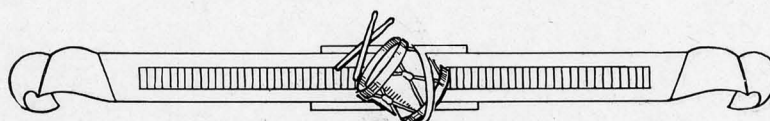
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Sophomores132 yards

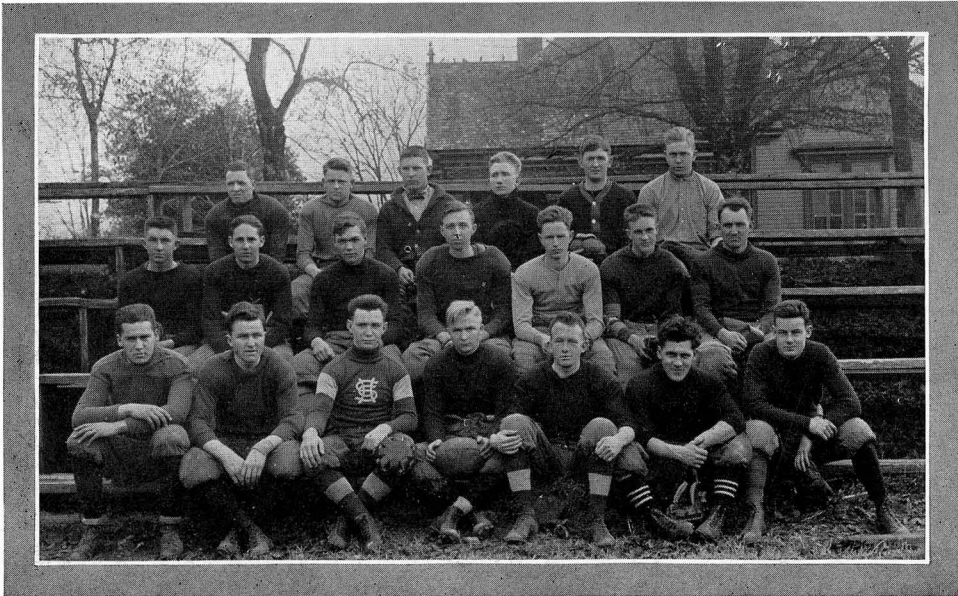
SQUAD

Roberts, Dowdell, Edwards, Campbell	Guards
Murphy, Crosby, Anderson	Tackles
Witham, Washington, Barnett	Ends
Smith, McCormic	Quarter-backs
Hudson, Jones, Adams, Lipscomb	Half-backs
Rickenbaker	Full-back





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Freshman Football Team

L. Hairston, Coach

T. Bonner, Manager

E. A. Phillips, Captain

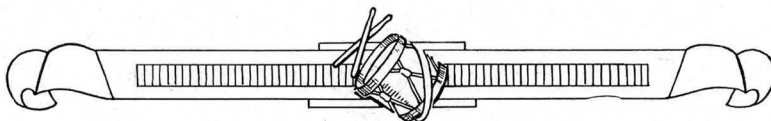
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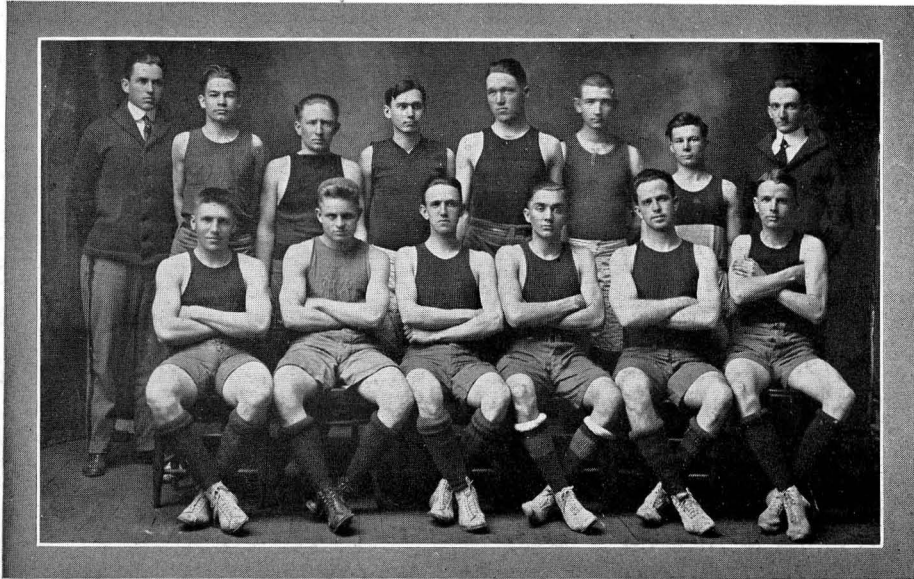
Freshmen169 yards

Seniors195.5 yards

SQUAD

Wilkerson, Nichols	Guards
Davis, Hicks	Tackles
Saunders, Storey	Ends
Morton	Center
Phillips, Martin, Price	Half-backs
Davis, D.	Quarter-back
Brown	Full-back





Junior Basket Ball Team

CHAMPIONS, 1915

W. H. Carter, W. C. Payne

Coaches

Miss Helen Glenn, Sponsor

Miss Sybil Moore, Maid

SCORES

Juniors40

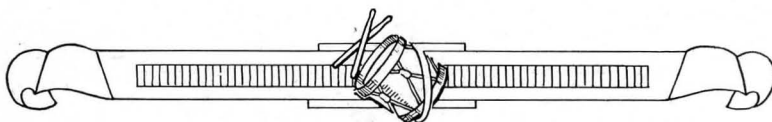
Juniors29

Sophomores 6

Freshmen23

SQUAD

Schomburg, Watkins, Andrews, Walthour	Forwards
Anderson	Center
Hudson, Caughman, Snodgrass, McCormac, Miller, Mohns, Crawford	Guards





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Senior Basket Ball Team

C. M. Forbes, Coach

J. M. Beutell, Manager

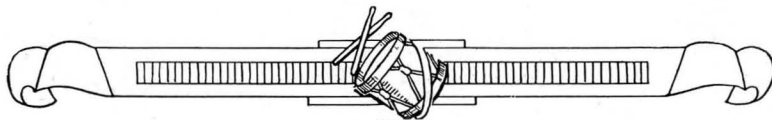
W. J. Smith, Captain

SCORES

Seniors	6
Freshmen	35

SQUAD

Smith, W. J.; Thomas, Brazelton	Forwards
Beutell	Center
Ingram, Smith, T. C.; Haynie, Harrell	Guards





Sophomore Basket Ball Team

SCORES

Sophomores 6

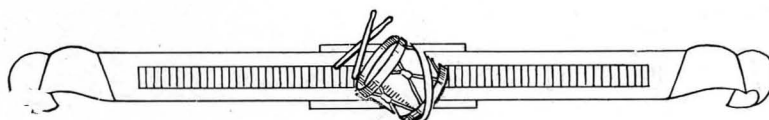
Juniors40

SQUAD

Saunders, Wentworth, Thach, Nall Forwards

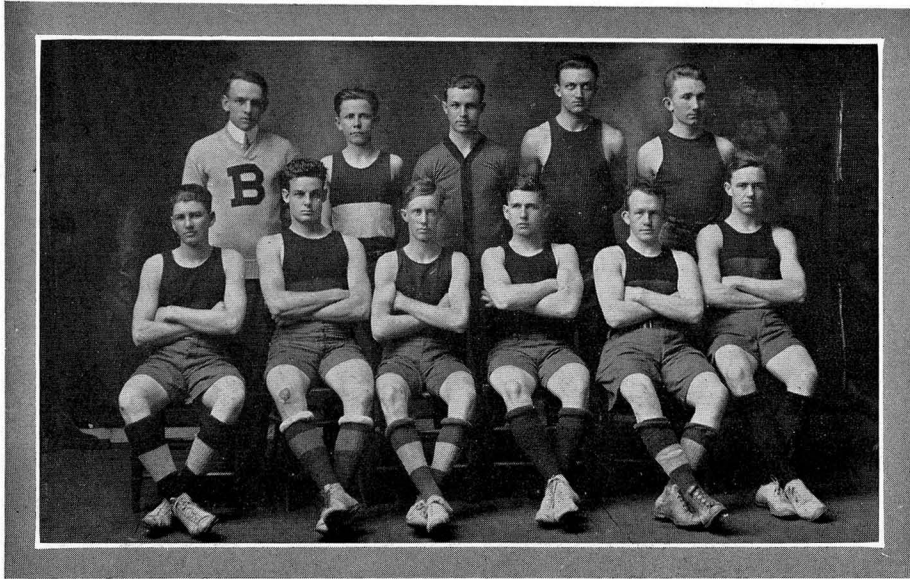
Liles Center

Ammen, Baker, Sharit, Thigpen Guards





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Freshman Basket Ball Team

J. S. Burbage, Coach

F. W. Burks, Manager

Miss Birdie Cline, Sponsor

Miss Lanie Steadham, Maid

SCORES

Freshmen35
Seniors 6

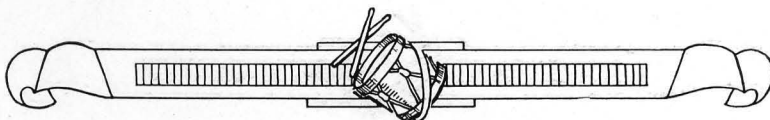
Freshmen23
Juniors29

SQUAD

Burts, Strozier, Floyd, Erickson Forwards
Davis Center
Roberts, Wilkerson, Withington, Kirby, Strickland Guards

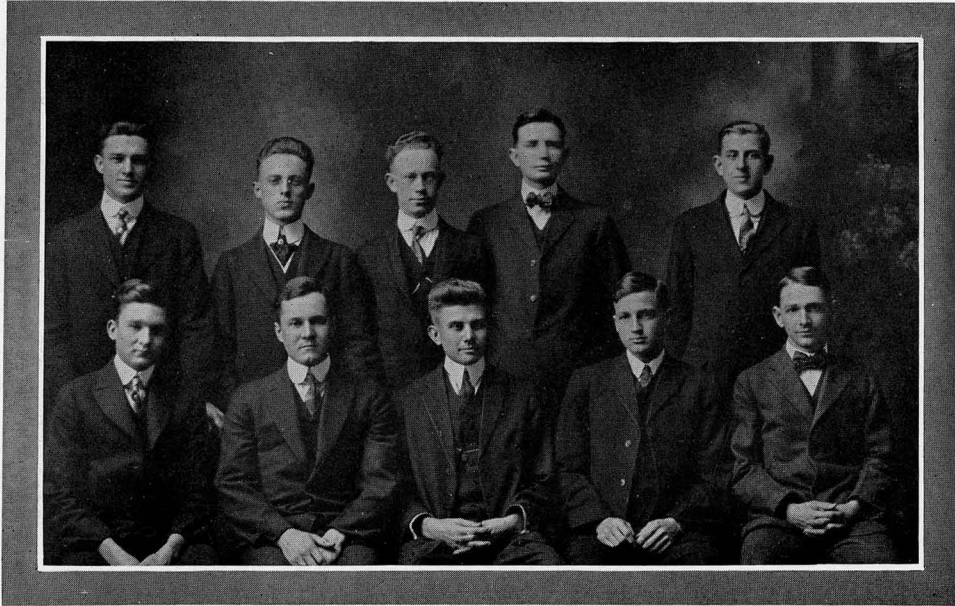


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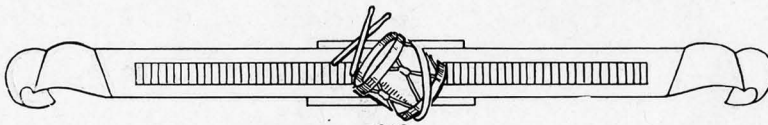
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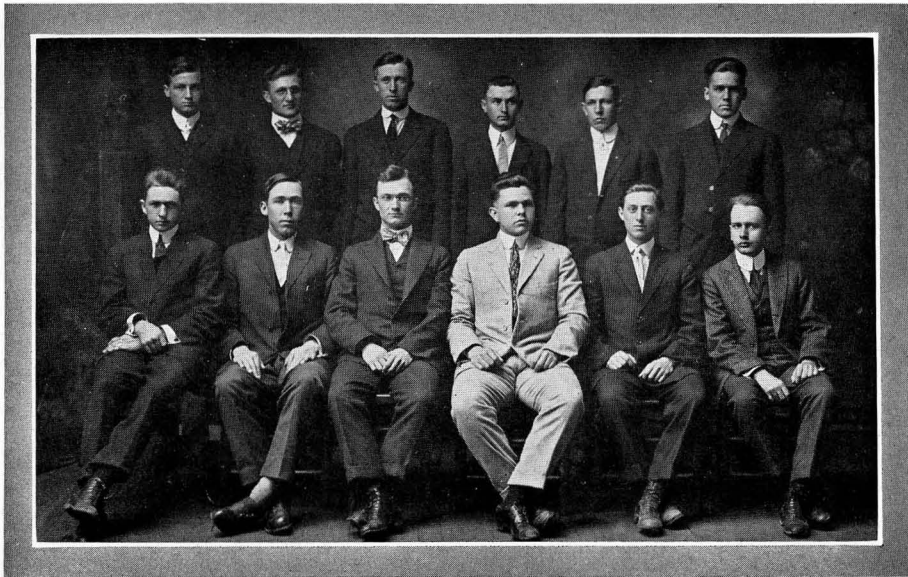
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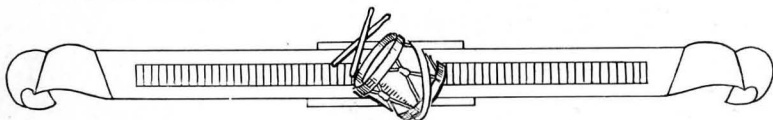
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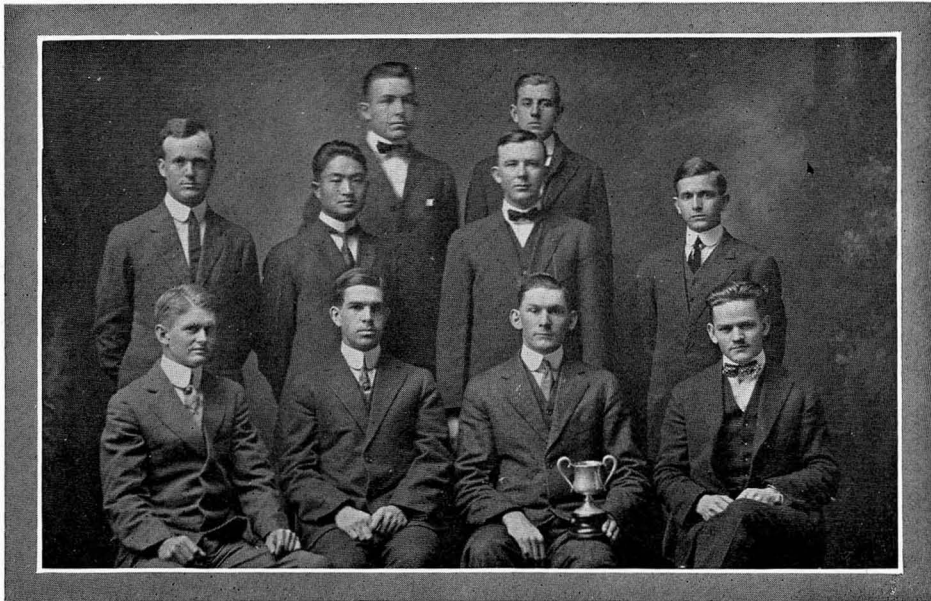
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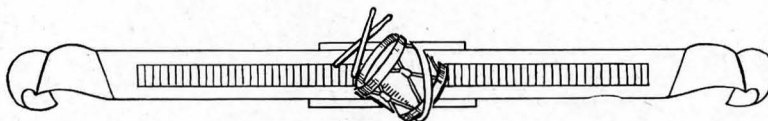
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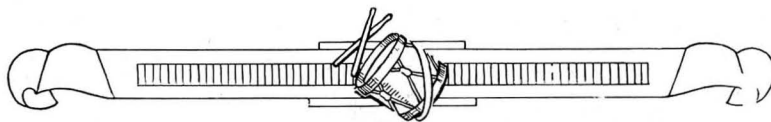




David Garrick

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

David Garrick	P. E. Engle
Simon Ingot	C. A. Donehoo
Squire Chivy	A. E. Hayes
Mr. Smith	R. R. McAdory
Mr. Jones	G. C. Williams
Mr. Brown	J. J. Haralson
Thomas (Butler to Ingot)	F. B. Wakefield
George (Garrick's Servant)	E. C. Leach
Ada (Daughter of Simon Ingot)	L. A. Wilkinson
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Miss Arimenta Brown	H. L. Cooke



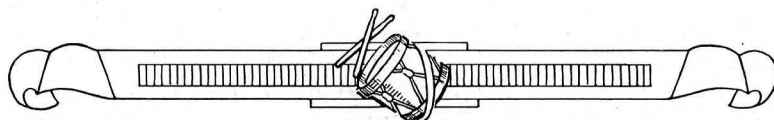


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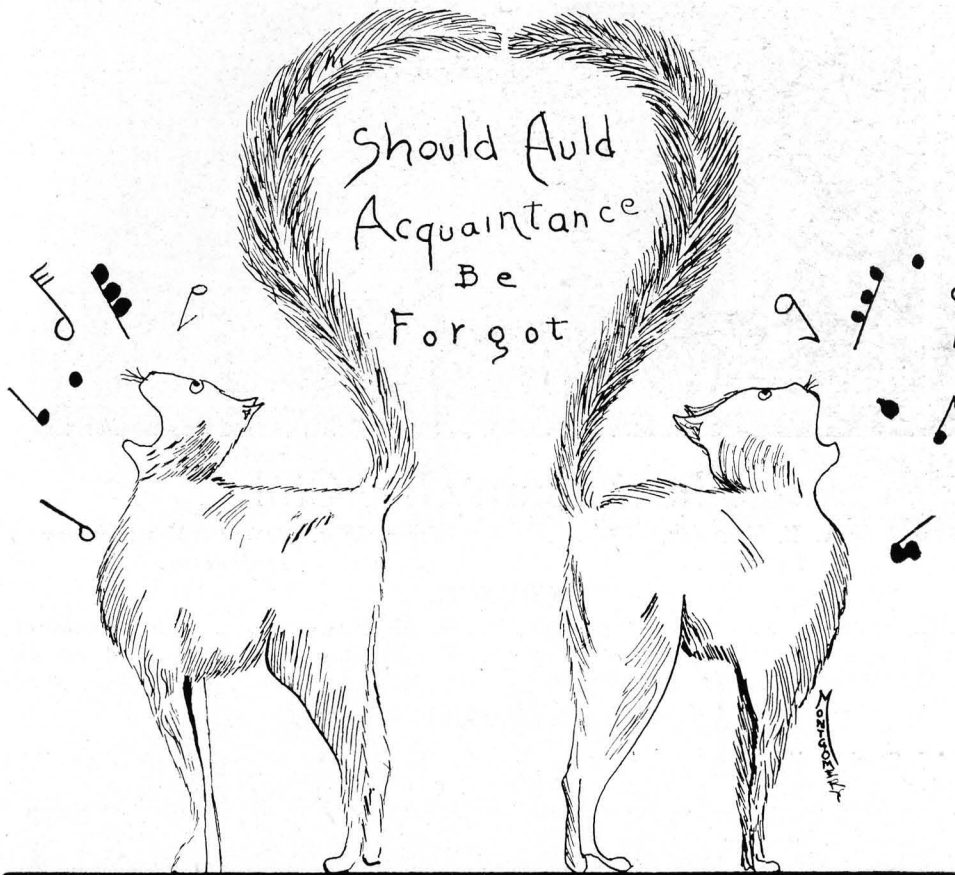


Co-Ed's Tennis Club

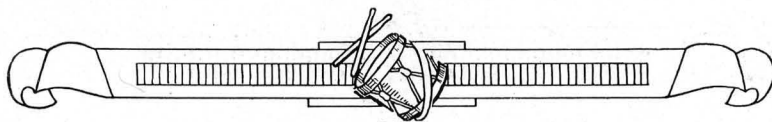
In Tennis, as well as basketball, our Co-eds have been greatly interested this year. The Club comprises most of the girls in college. From left to right in the picture are: Misses Edwards, Steele, Mrs. Smith, Misses Stodghill, Crenshaw, Duncan, Terrell, Wright.



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GLEE CLUB





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The Auburn Glee Club

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 N. C. Johnson, '17
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 D. M. Enslen, '18

E. R. Speight, '18
 J. L. Steenhuis, '18
 J. F. Watson, '18
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 J. T. Hudson, '18
 O. B. Yeatman, '18

First Basses.

P. R. Bidez, '15
 J. S. Gaskell, '15
 R. B. Johnson, '15
 G. B. Bush, '16
 G. L. Washington, '16

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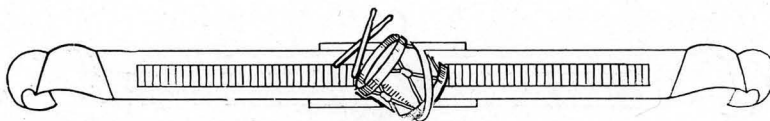
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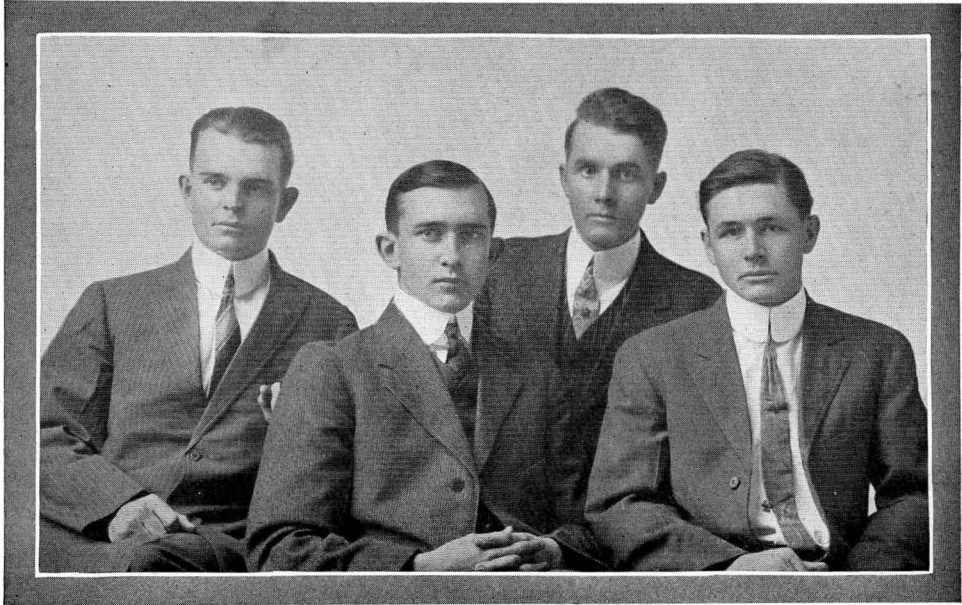
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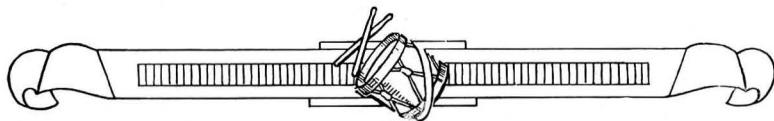
W. H. Withington, '18





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Engineering Society

The Engineering Society is an organization composed of the members of the Junior and Senior classes in the Engineering College, whose object is to correlate the different branches of engineering, and enlarge the view of its members. The past year has been an exceptionally successful one, the different courses being divided into groups thus drawing more closely together related branches such as Civil and Mining. Meetings of the group were held once every two weeks, the Society as a whole meeting monthly. Illustrated lectures, interesting papers and discussions, by both home and foreign talent have been given.

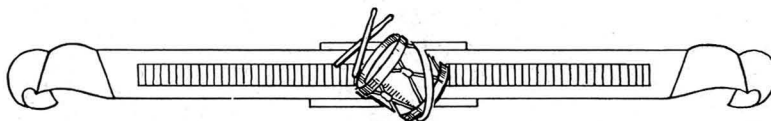
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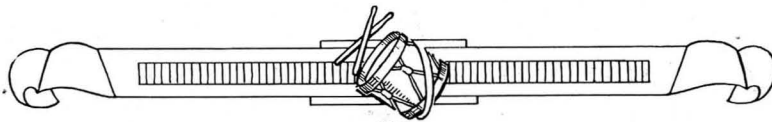
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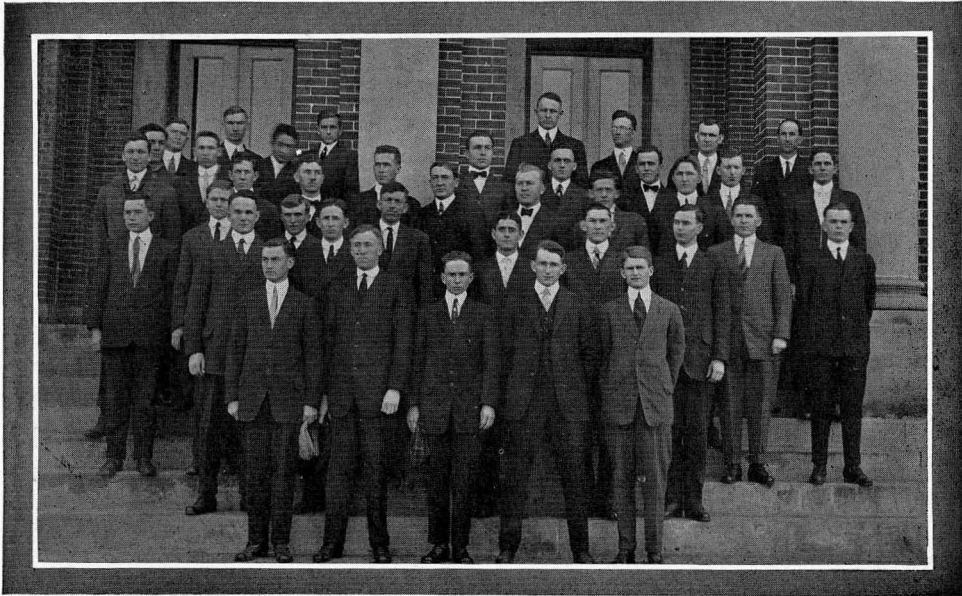
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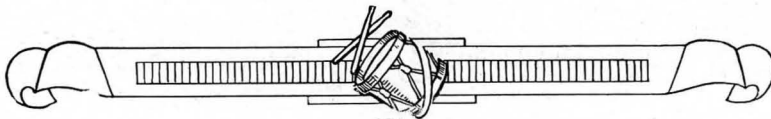
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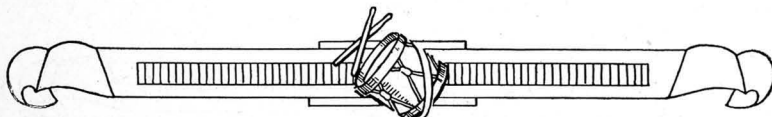
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F. W. Burns	D. D. Gibson	C. E. Newman	L. T. Wells
R. Y. Bailey	C. P. Gaston	E. Nelson	S. A. Wingard
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J. N. Dubberly	J. E. Norman
S. W. Day	F. Poole
H. S. Gentry	V. L. Spruiell
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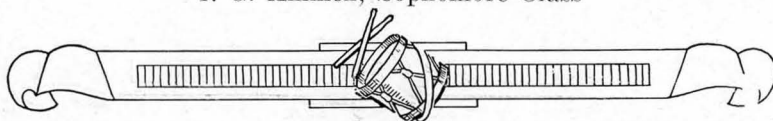
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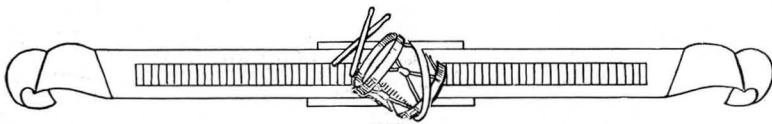
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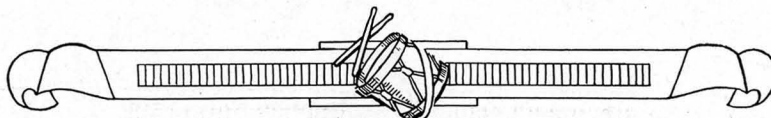
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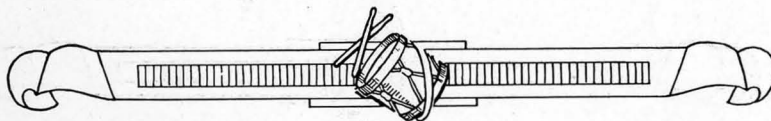
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Thendara Club

The Thendara Club had its inception in the natural friendship of a bunch of good fellows for one another. An affinity of souls and tastes and temperaments drew them together; a desire to render life in Auburn brighter and more attractive, to invest it with a hue of hospitality for visitors, held them more securely. A band, organized six years ago in the spirit of good fellowship, thus found another excuse for being, and they have fulfilled their mission.

At many attractive dances has the Thendara Club been host since it was founded in 1909. John B. Steadham is the only one of the founders who remains with the club as it exists today, and who has remained to instil into its neophytes the spirit of cordial friendship and hospitality which has become incarnated in the name Thendara, a name which, it is hoped, will be a tradition in Auburn long after this generation is dead which today claims with pride the title to membership in the club.

OFFICERS

E. S. McKISSICK	<i>President</i>
L. G. PEARCE	<i>Secretary</i>
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F. A. Hart

CLASS OF 1915

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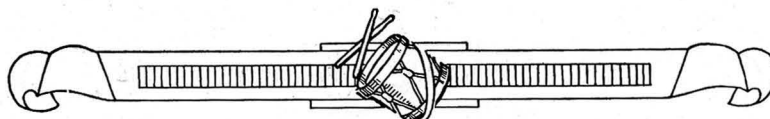
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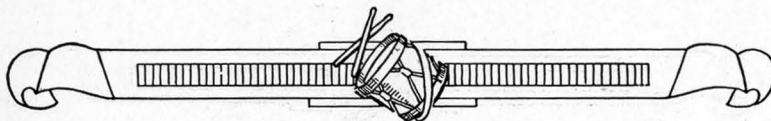


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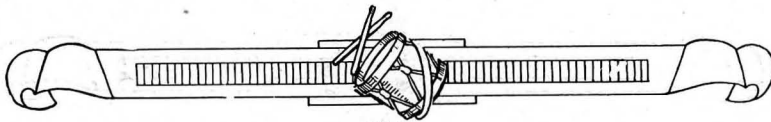
Spade stands for Auburn; her life, ideals, and activities. Members are selected in May of their Junior year for Active Membership during the following Senior Year. The selection is made by the retiring members. The basis is general prominence with attention to character, scholastic standing, activity, and popularity. The purpose of the Society as designed by the founders is set forth in the following preamble to the Constitution:

“Whereas: Feeling the need of some organization in the Senior Class of this Institution, which, wholly independent of social and other relations shall seek to gather together the most prominent and influential men of the Class and thus perfect an organization of much value to the Class and Institution, this Society is organized.”

Ten members are selected each year.

THE CLASS OF 1915

E. A. Allen (E. E.)	D. D. Gibson (Agr.)
C. A. Donehoo (C. E.)	J. M. Oliver (E. E.)
A. L. Harrell (Agr.)	J. B. Overstreet (Ch. E.)
C. B. Hawkins (E. E.)	F. L. Tucker (Acad.)
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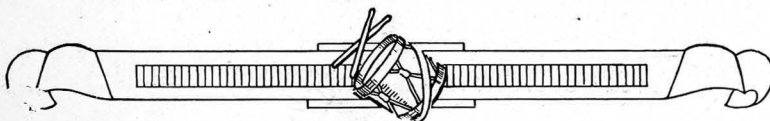
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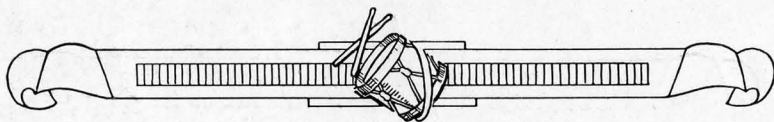
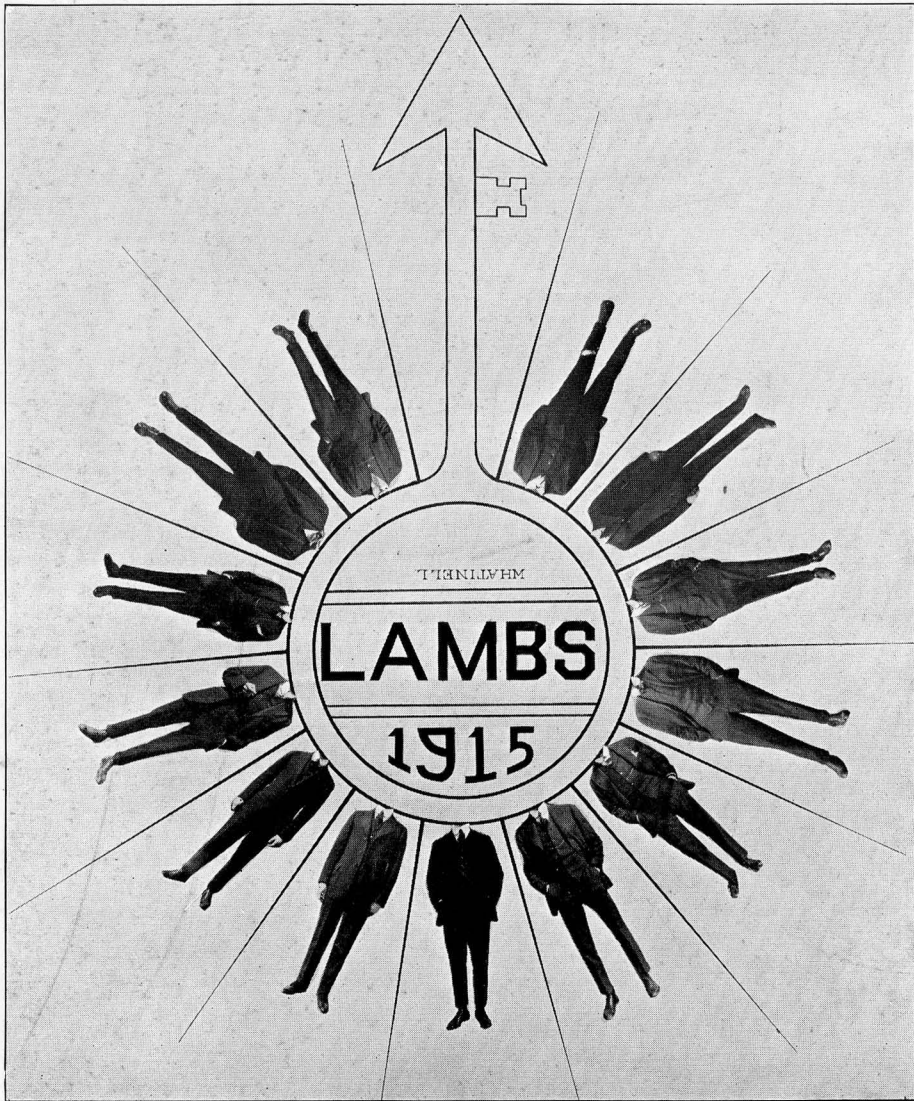
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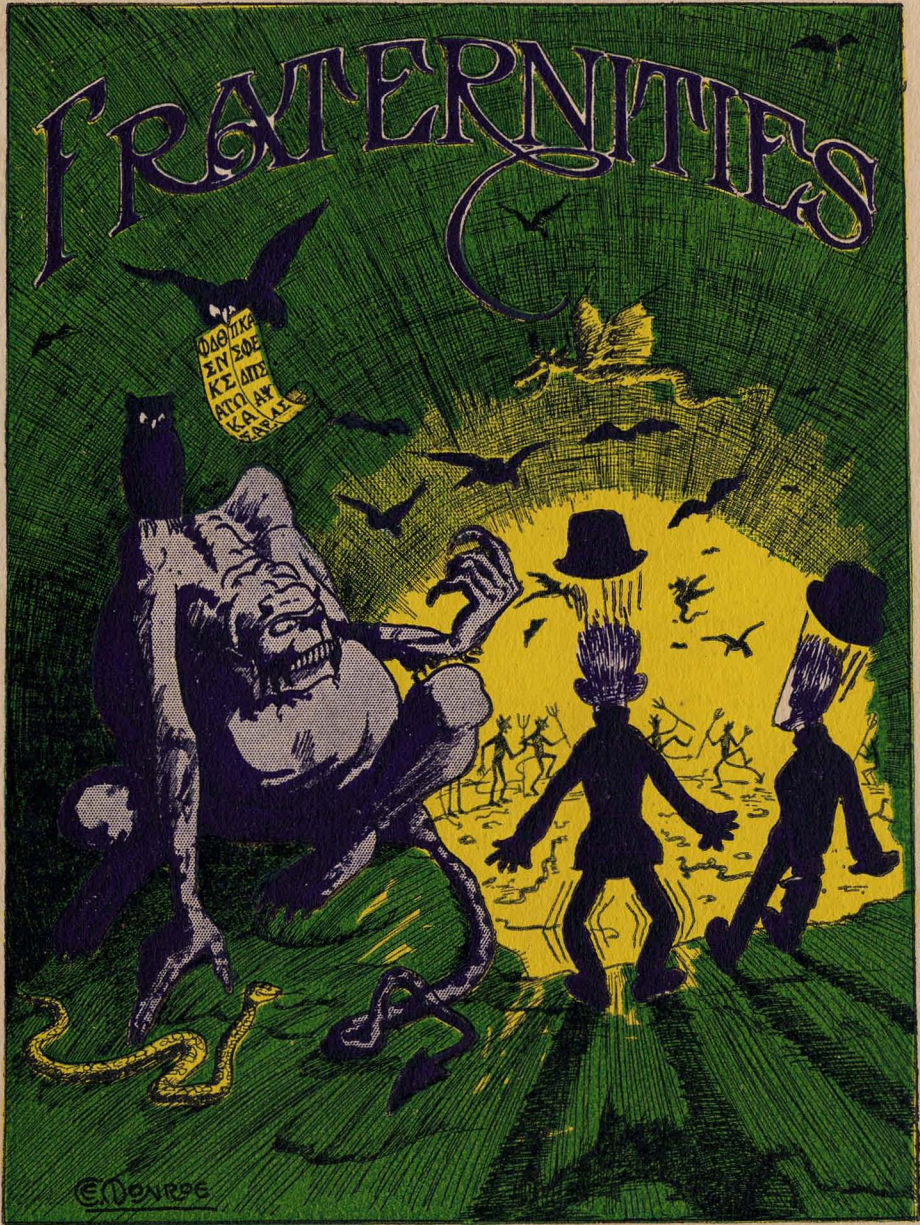
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Phi Delta Theta (Founded at Miami University, 1849)



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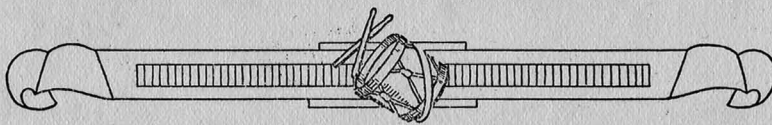
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J. W. Hudson....Montgomery, Ala.

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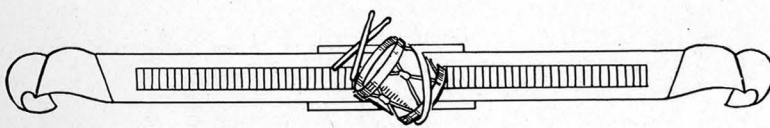
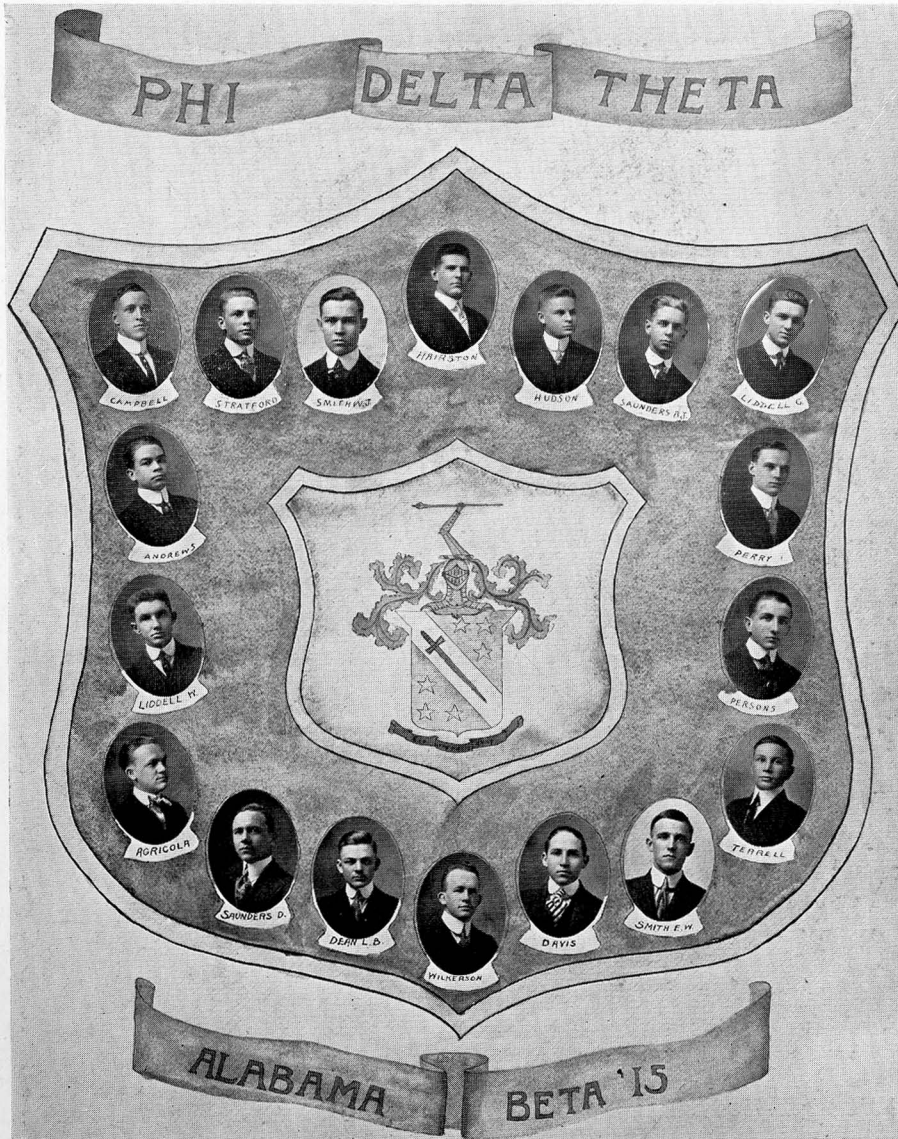
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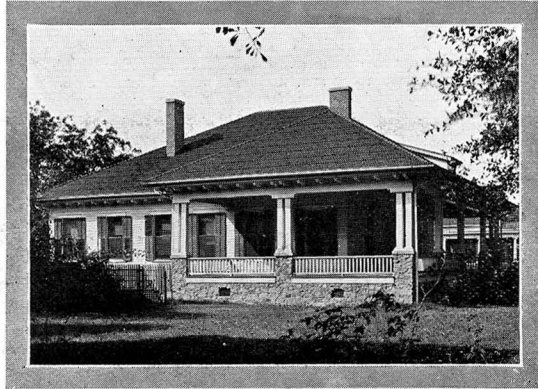


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W. C. Louisell.....Mobile, Ala. J. N. PeeblesMontgomery, Ala.

C. F. Moreland.....Hearne, Texas. W. N. Scoville...Orangeburg, S. C.

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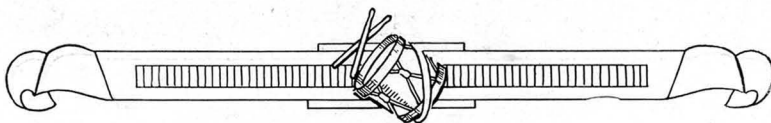
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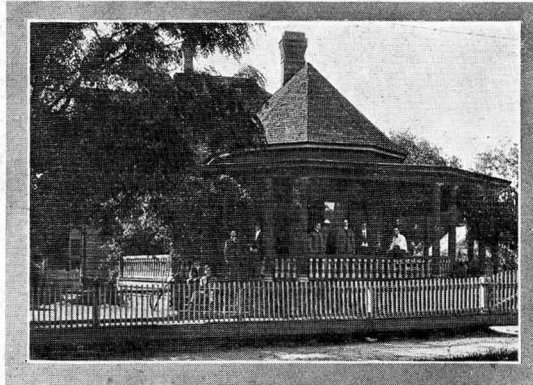




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Kappa Alpha

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Class of 1918

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S. Kealhofer.....Birmingham, Ala.	J. M. Sparrow....Birmingham, Ala.
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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| E. B. Holloway | R. W. Burton |

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| A. St. C. Dunstan | J. J. Wilmore |

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Class of 1914

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Class of 1916

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| J. D. AshcraftFlorence, Ala. | S. M. Major.....Anderson, S. C. |
| W. M. Billing.....Montgomery, Ala. | W. C. Payne, Jr....Memphis, Tenn. |
| P. H. Cannady.....Jackson, Ala. | J. T. Smith.....Montgomery, Ala. |
| J. C. Ferris.....Augusta, Ga. | |

Class of 1917

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| W. F. Green.....Anderson, S. C. | H. S. Watkins.....Anderson, S. C. |
| J. C. Martin.....Columbus, Ga. | |

Class of 1918

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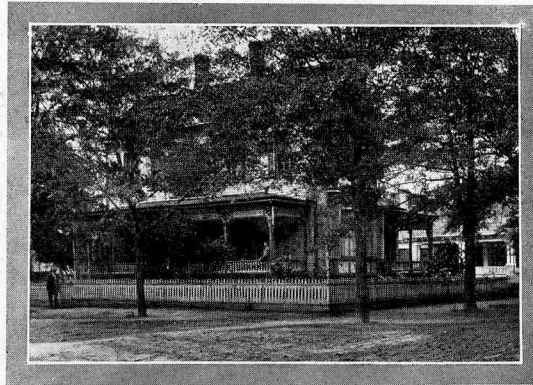




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Sigma Nu

(Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869)



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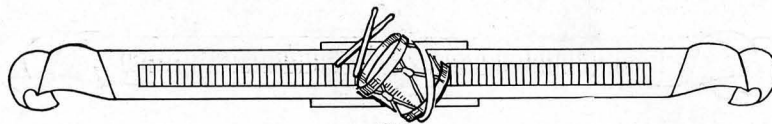
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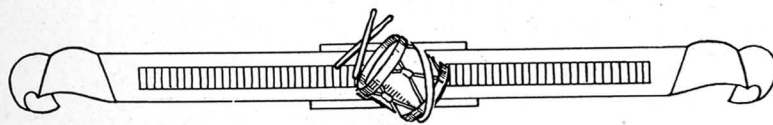
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Class of 1918

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H. M. Chaddock Huntsville, Ala.	C. E. Monroe Huntsville, Ala.
C. B. Crow Tampa, Fla.	R. A. Newman Gainesville, Ga.
D. Hicks Dadeville, Ala.	E. R. Speight Ft. Gaines, Ga.
M. L. Kirkpatrick Montgomery, Ala.	W. H. Townsend Greensboro, N. C.
J. P. Leonard Talbotton, Ga.	O. B. Yeatman Huntsville, Ala.
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UPSILON CHAPTER
(Established 1895)

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1914

T. O. RobertsonAtlanta, Ga.

Class of 1915

J. J. ColemanAtmore, Ala.	J. M. Oliver.....Dadeville, Ala.
F. U. Harris.....San Benito, Texas.	B. G. Rushing Atmore, Ala.

Class of 1916

C. B. BarnettMobile, Ala.	J. E. TaylorBowling, Ala.
S. N. CrosbyStockton, Ala.	J. A. VandiverSt. Louis, Mo.
J. B. McLinTallahassee, Fla.	G. L. Washington....Havana, Cuba.
N. C. MillerMontgomery, Ala.	

Class of 1917

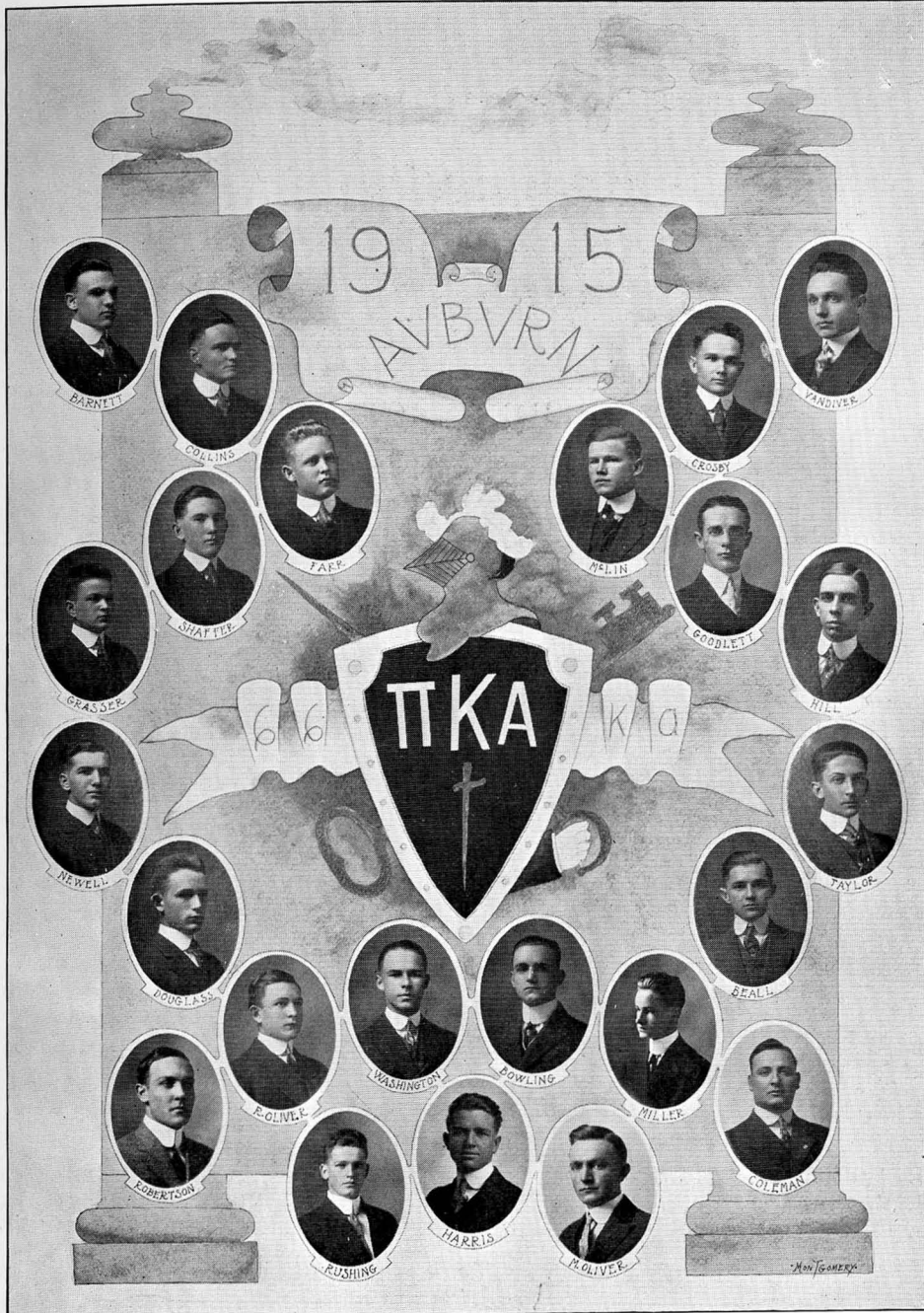
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J. L. CollinsEllisville, Miss.	J. P. Shaffer.....Dadeville, Ala.
H. L. FarrBrighton, Ala.	

Class of 1918

B. A. DouglassLuverne, Ala.	F. J. KellySavannah, Ga.
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S. W. HillWest Raleigh, N. C.	

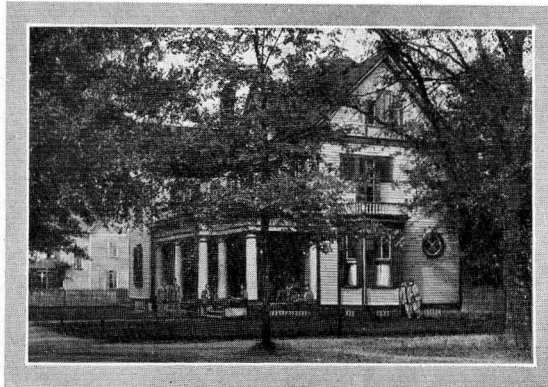


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W. W. Caldwell

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B. L. Shi J. R. Rutland L. N. Duncan

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J. M. White Montgomery, Ala.

Class of 1915

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E. F. Gresham Prattville, Ala. R. Wilkins Augustus, Ga.
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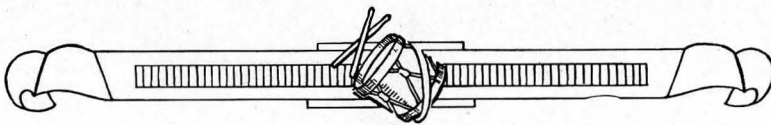
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Class of 1917

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R. W. Grigg Montgomery, Ala. J. H. Scott.. South Pittsburg, Tenn.
J. G. Nall Birmingham, Ala.

Class of 1918

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J. H. Hamilton... Birmingham, Ala. P. L. Woodson... Birmingham, Ala.



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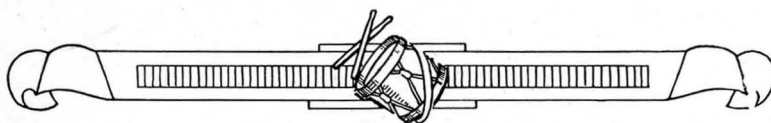
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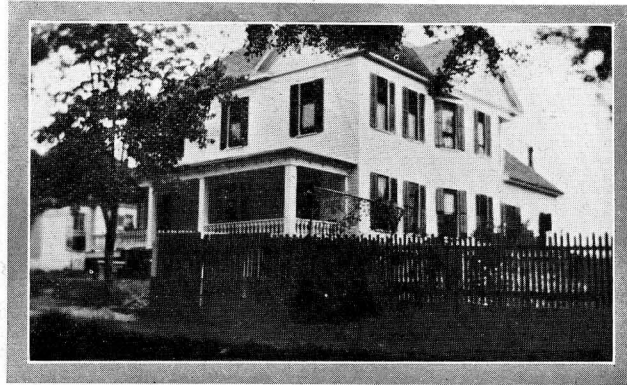




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Sigma Phi Epsilon

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(Established 1908)

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Class of 1913.

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F. PooleGreenville, Ala.

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C. H. Tichenor.....Oxford, Ala.

Class of 1918

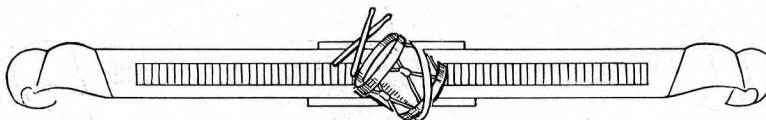
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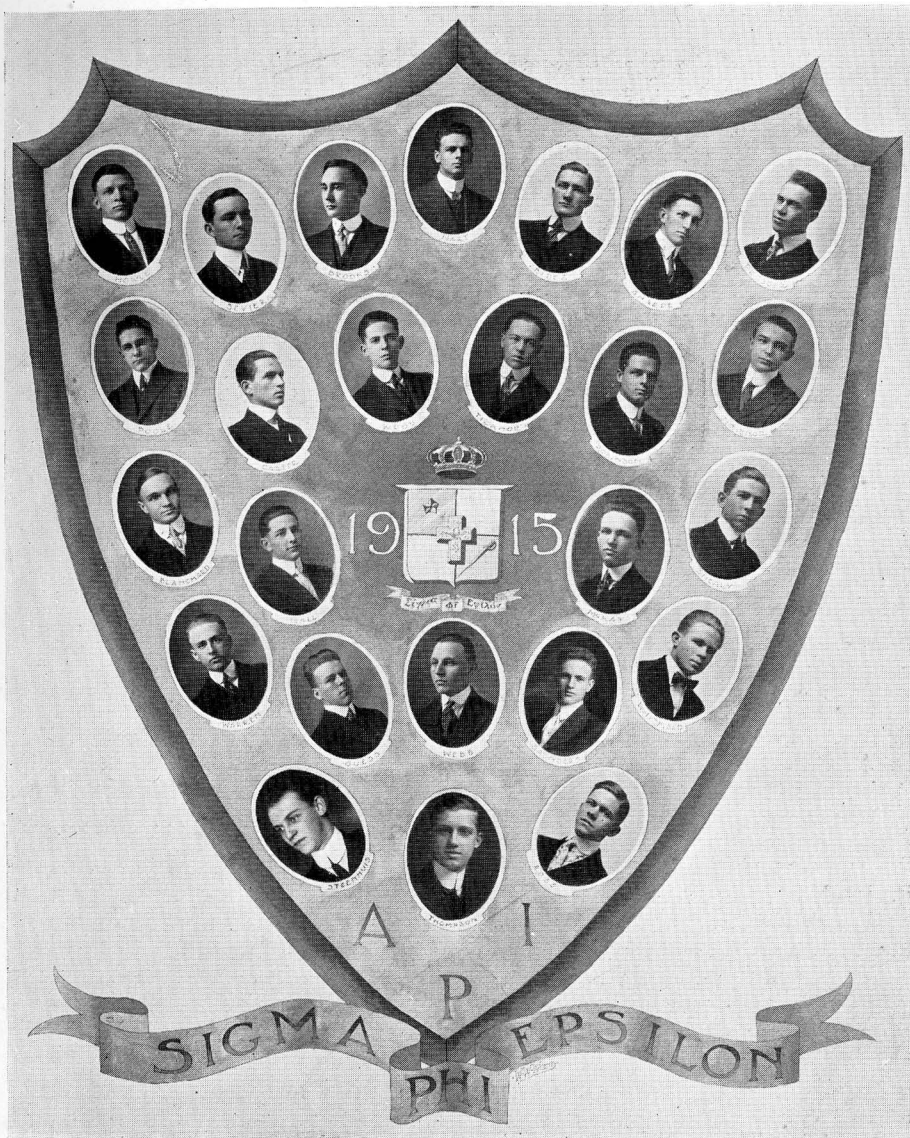
C. H. PhillipsHuntsville, Ala. W. M. Stewart... Birmingham, Ala.

W. J. Ross.....Anniston, Ala. E. C. Whitfield....Middlesboro, Ky.

W. B. Saunders...Greenwood, Miss.



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FRATER IN URBE

G. W. Penton

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. R. Hixon W. B. Stokes M. T. Fullan

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1915

E. A. Allen Washington, D. C.	C. J. Stewart Centerville, Ala.
D. A. Gammage Eufaula, Ala.	L. E. Stotlar Herrin, Ill.
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J. B. Overstreet Paducah, Ky.	W. D. Crawford Tuskegee, Ala.

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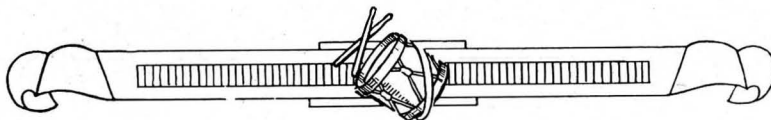
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B. W. Davis Macon, Ga.	P. R. Smith Birmingham, Ala.
P. J. Edwards Decatur, Ala.	

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W. G. Bevill Greensboro, Ala.	E. T. Enslen Wetumpka, Ala.
D. M. Enslen Wetumpka, Ala.	N. C. Johnson Sheffield, Ala.

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J. S. Burbage Birmingham, Ala.	J. F. Watson Birmingham, Ala.
P. W. Matthews Birmingham, Ala.	



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Alpha Psi

(Founded at Ohio State University, 1907)

THETA CHAPTER

(Established 1912)

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C. A. Cary
C. W. Ferguson

W. W. Webb

I. S. McAdory
S. F. Pritchett

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1915

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L. J. Bonner.....Lineville, Ala.
G. D. Ingram.....Auburn, Ala.
H. B. Nixon.....Merrellton, Ala.

W. H. Reinhardt.....Stanley, N. C.
R. S. Sugg.....Tarboro, N. C.
V. B. Wright.....Chester, S. C.

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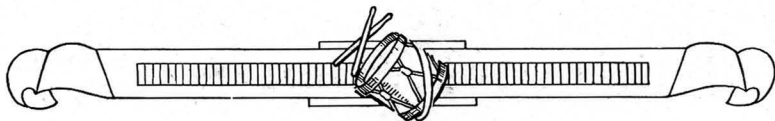
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I. R. Cooper.....Linden, Ala.
A. L. Johnston.....Brundidge, Ala.
J. E. Kendrick.....Massilon, Ala.

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W. C. Roycroft.....Mobile, Ala.
G. L. Staples.....Sweetwater, Ala.
E. E. Williams.....Eelectic, Ala.

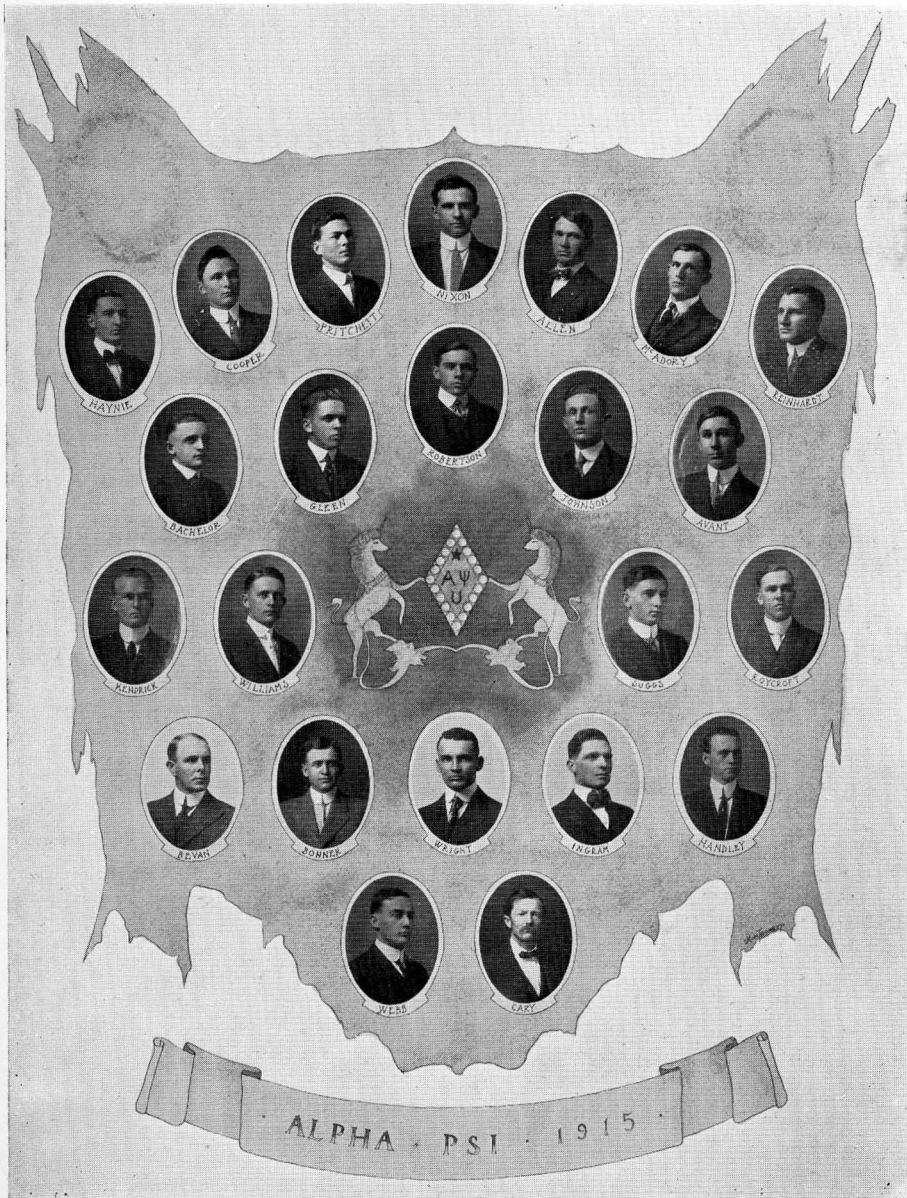
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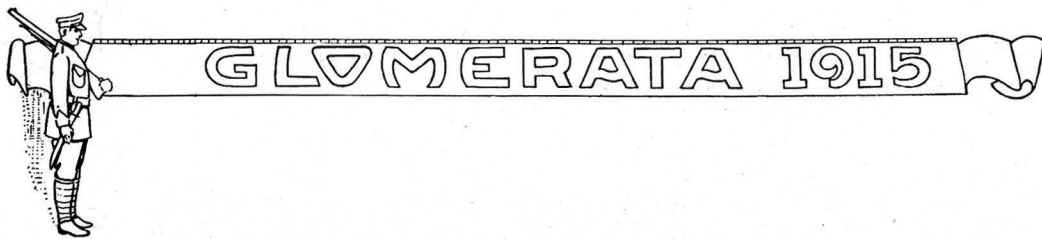
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W. E. Bachelor....Wetumpka, Ala.

L. Glenn.....Yorkville, Ala.



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Alpha Sigma

ALABAMA ALPHA CHAPTER

FRATER IN URBE

Noble C. Powell

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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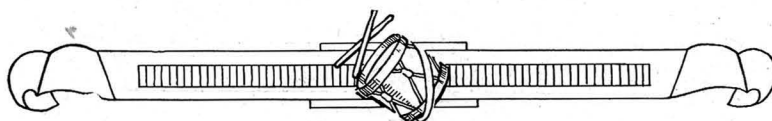
Herbert L. Evans..Greensboro, Ala.

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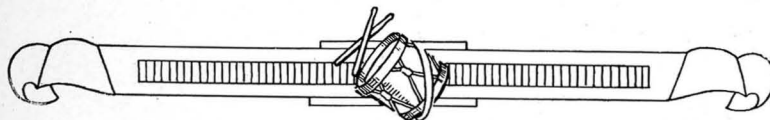
Lupton A. Wilkinson..New Orleans, La.

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Francis B. Wakefield..Apalachicola, Fla.



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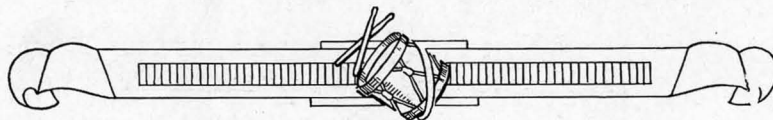
Stray Greeks

IN FACULTATE

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| R. L. Brown, ΣX | B. S. Patrick, $X \Psi$ |
| W. E. Hinds, $A \Sigma \Phi$ | J. P. C. Southall, $\Delta K E$ |
| J. F. Messick, $\Phi K \Sigma$ | E. Walker, $B \Theta \Pi$ |
| O. D. Wannamaker, $X \Phi$ | |

IN COLLEGIO

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| W. R. Dillard, $X \Psi$ | Washington, Ga. |
| G. A. Kaufmann, ΣX | New Orleans, La. |
| J. R. Lester, $X \Phi$ | Covington, Ga. |
| F. P. Milstead, $X \Psi$ | Tallahassee, Ala. |
| E. L. Thomas, $\Pi K \Phi$ | Lyons, Ga. |
| P. Toulmin, $X \Phi$ | Birmingham, Ala. |



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KAVFMAN

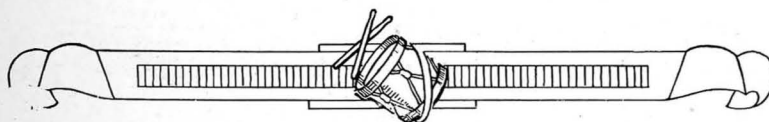
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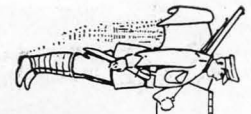
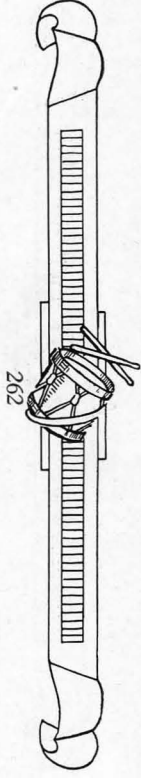
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STRAY 1915 GREEKS

DILLARD

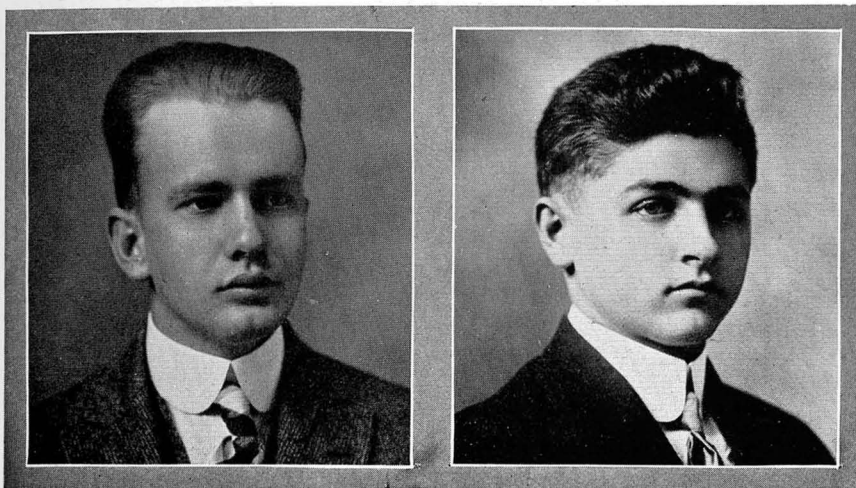




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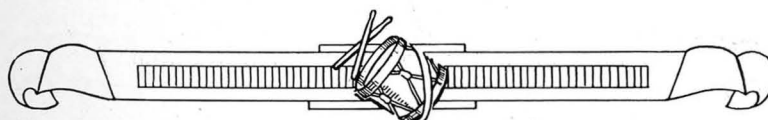
Intercollegiate Debating Team



L. A. WILKINSON

J. R. Campbell

This year was characterized by marked interest in Intercollegiate Debate. On January 31 the first debate with North Carolina A. & M. on the question, "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and should be ineligible for re-election," was held. Wilkinson and Campbell for Auburn upheld the negative side of this question and scored a decisive victory. As the *Glomerata* goes to press, Auburn is preparing to meet Tulane University on April 24, defending the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That Germany was justified in declaring war on Russia." At least two intercollegiate debates will be arranged for next year.





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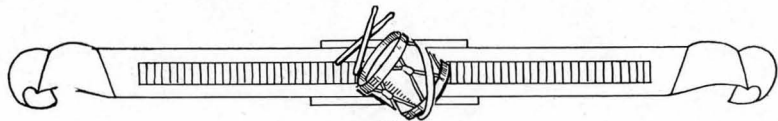
ALUMNI NOTES
A. A. Adams, former member of the Orange and Blue, who was in the line of duty in the Philippines, has returned to Auburn, Ala., and is now a member of the faculty of the college.

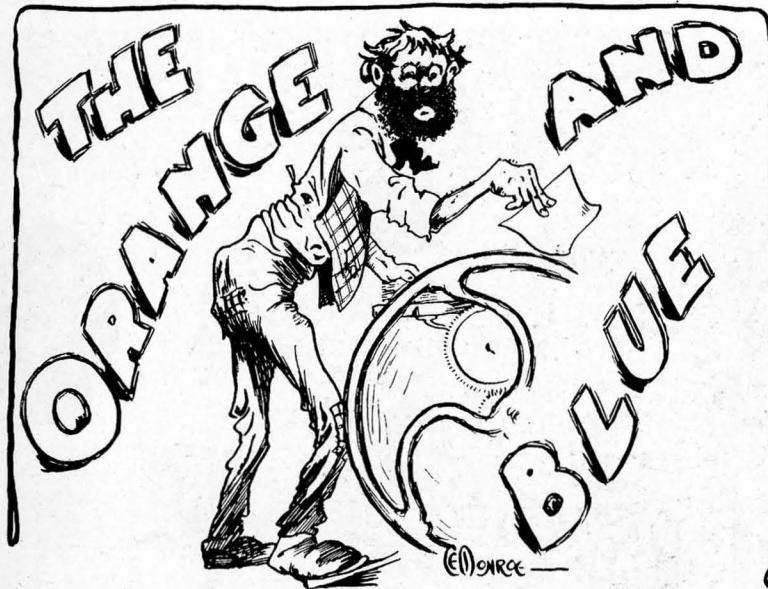
EXCHANGES
C. W. Workman, former member of the Orange and Blue, who is now a member of the faculty of the college, has been elected to the position of vice-president of the Auburn Athletic Association.

SOCIAL COLUMN
The Auburn Club, which is the largest and most popular of the Auburn clubs, has given a very successful party at the college.



ORANGE AND BLUE BOARD

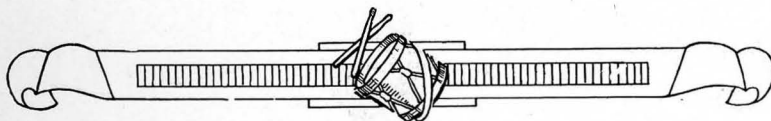




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Sophomore Representatives





OUR "22nd" DANCES



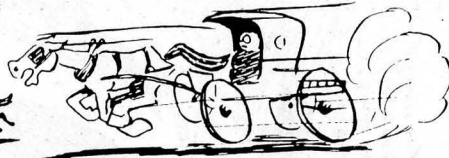
SOME OF AUBURN'S ALUMNI GOT HERE



OTHERS DID NOT



"BOOZER" GOES ATER HIS GIRL



DR. DRAKE WAS KEPT BUSY ON THE 23RD.

OUR MILITARY GENIUS WAS A PROMINENT SPECTATOR



RIVERSIDE WAS WELL REPRESENTED

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Nighthawks

“While 'tis light, prepare for night”

COLORS: Black and Dark Black

FLOWER: Cornflower

Founded 1908

To give the reader an idea of the purpose of the Antiquated Order of Night Hawks, is a task of many difficulties for there is so little that can be disclosed to the public, since everything connected with the Order is wrapped in the robes of the mysterious.

We come from parts unknown, ourselves on the altar in the Temple of Mystery. We meet on irregular occasions under the panoply of heaven. There is no one to look upon us except the man in the moon. (We initiated this gentleman into our order that we might have light.)

We would tell you more of our order, but that secrecy forbids. All is silent.

MEMBERS

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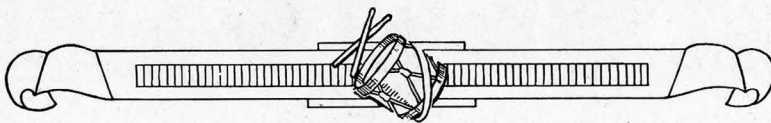
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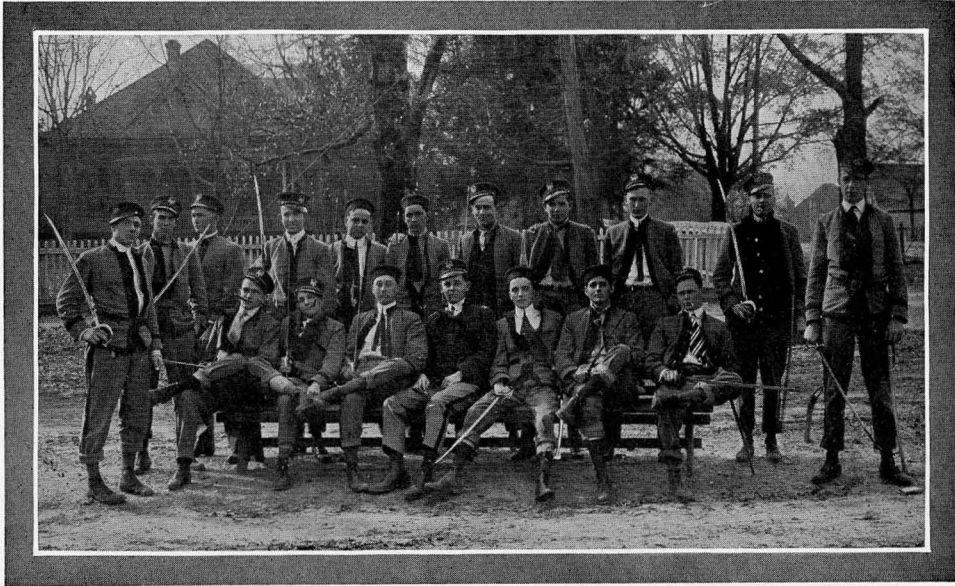
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Ex-Officer's Club

"Better a live coward than a dead hero"

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Major-General Arthur	General Harrison
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Quartermaster-Gen. Brooks	Field Gen. Patterson
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Lieut.-Gen. Harrell	General Vail

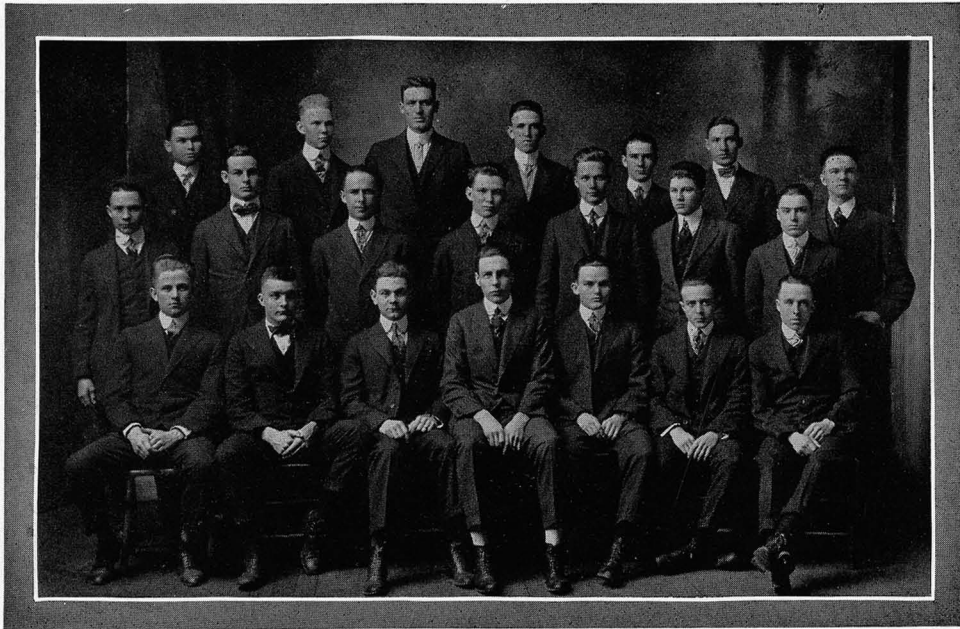
THE STANDING ARMY

Benjamin Sweatt Patrick





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Georgia Peaches

COLORS: Red and Black

FLOWER: Peach Blossom

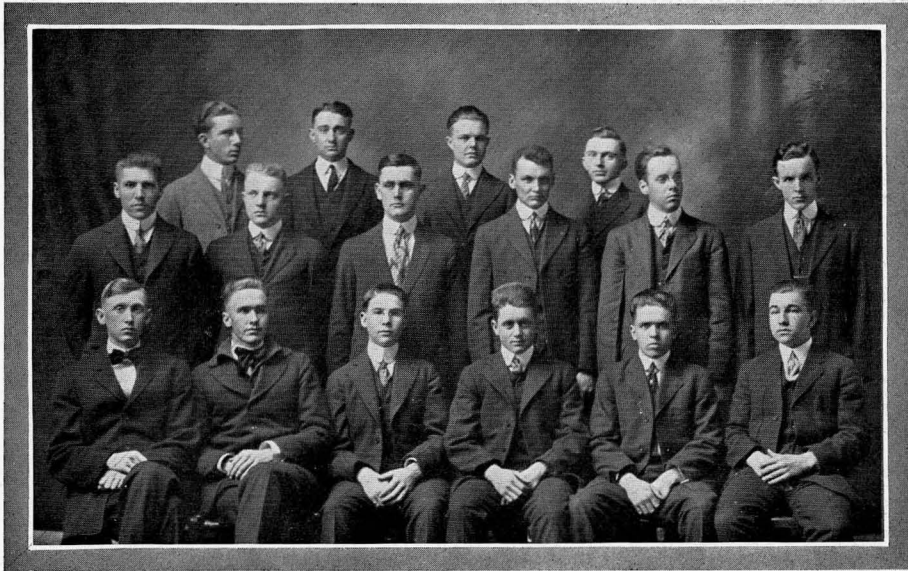
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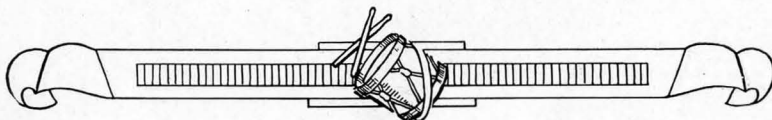
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V. B. WRIGHT	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

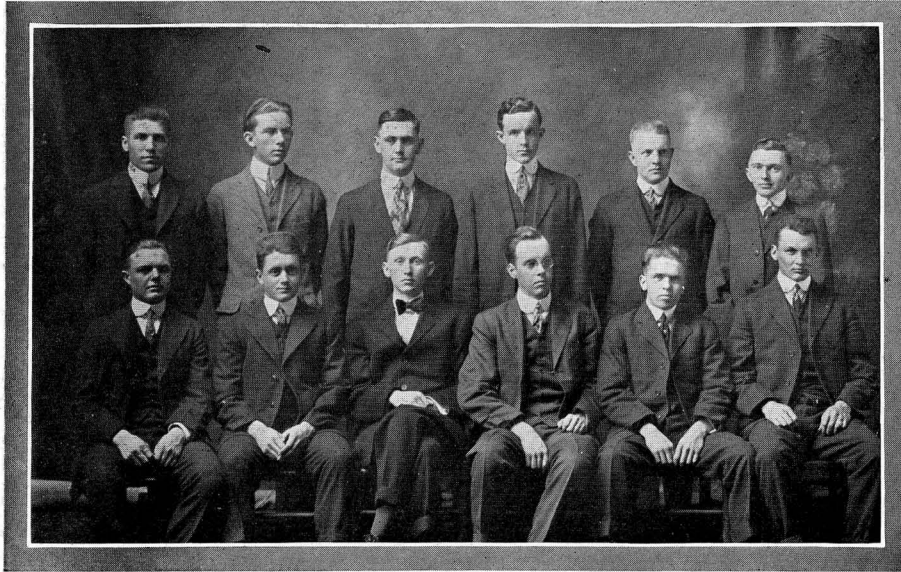
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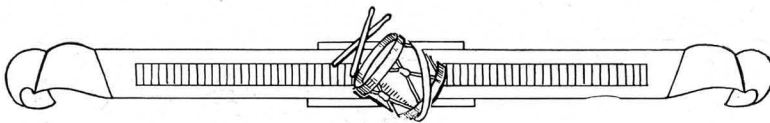
(The Pink-Slip Gang)

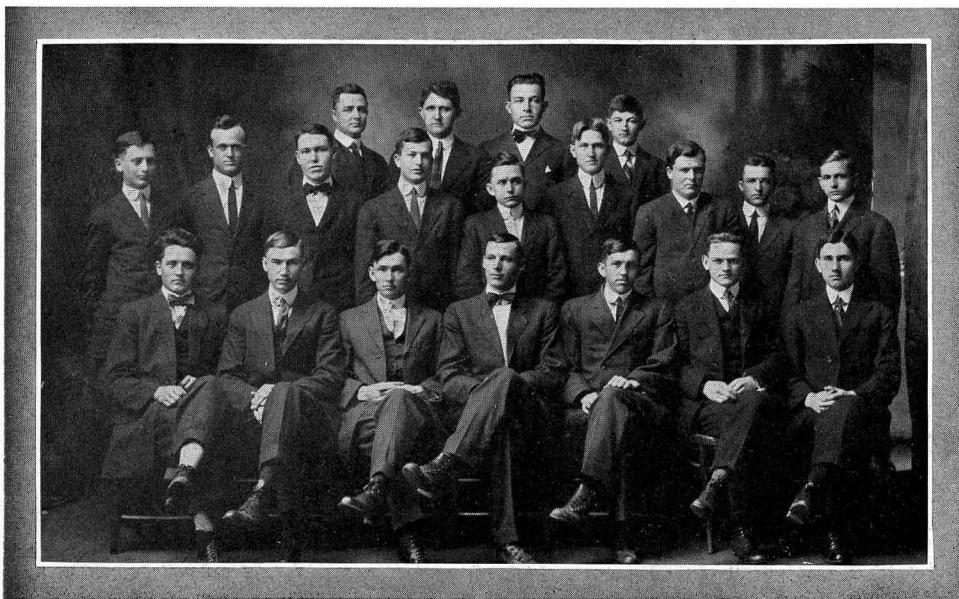
OFFICERS

J. A. FINCKEN	<i>Chief Clemson Wrecker</i>
R. B. JOHNSTON	<i>Curriculum Raiser</i>
T. L. BURRISS	<i>Orator and Bartender</i>

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T. L. Burriss	S. M. Major
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H. L. White

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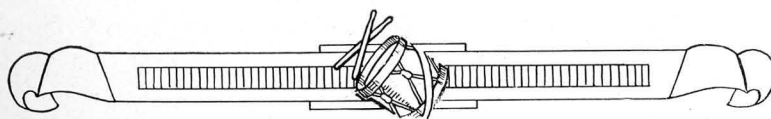
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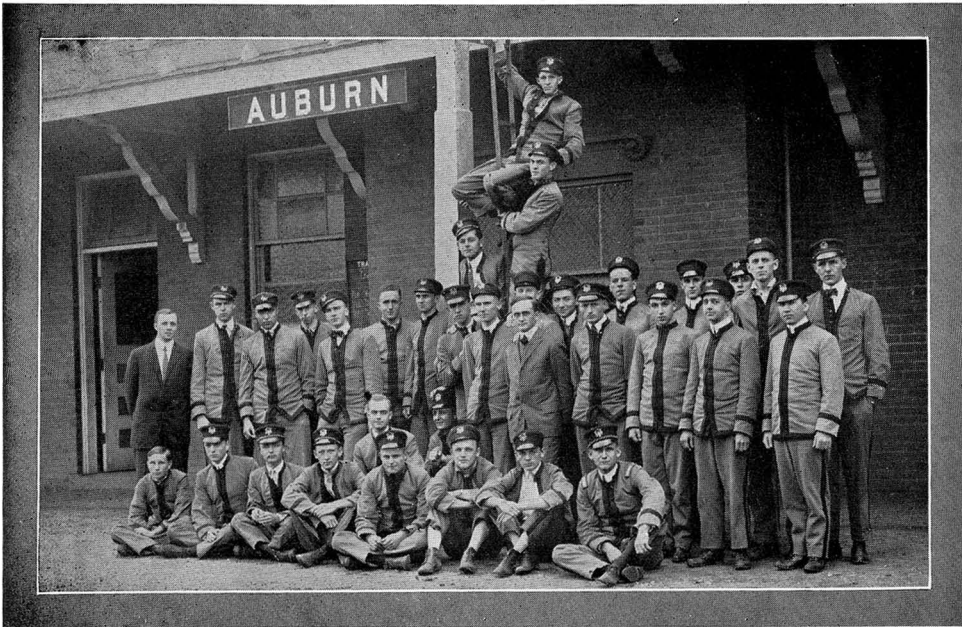
D. J. Burleson, '10
 J. C. Ford, '11

I. T. Quinn, '13
 W. B. Stokes, '03





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Railroad Ranch

MOTTO: "Every train every day"

COLORS: Red and Dingy Green

YELL: "Train on the rail"

MEETING PLACE: The crossing

"Red" FinckenSupt
 "Mut" PounceyTrain Master
 "Hunker" BotsaiEngineer
 "Red" LawtonConductor
 "Long-Boy" SaundersFireman
 "Rat" ThomasonAsst. Fireman
 "Skinny" WollridgeBrakeman
 "A-Dam" WeaverFlagman
 "Phil" SowellPorter
 "Pat" PatersonMail Clerk
 "Brit" WareMessenger
 "Rat" HillBaggageman
 "Mag" BreedenPullman Con.
 "Harry" BatesNews Butch
 "Rat" HowardCook
 "Solo" SellarsBiscuit Shooter
 "Rat" AgricolaWaiter
 "Sloppy" WagnerTail Light

"Dancing Joe" HudsonDispatcher
 "Rat" LagromeAgent
 "Pete" LesterOperator
 "Nuts" McMillanFreight Agent
 "Rat" LawtonFlunky
 "Polly" TerrellEngine Wiper
 "Mick" HillardCar Greaser
 "Rat" DeanSwitchman
 "Rat" LilesNuisance
 "Rat" SaundersAsst. Ditto
 "John D." LuttrellForeman
 "Rat" GuessSection Hand
 "Jew" SchomburgTrack Walker
 "Honie" LilesChaplain
 "Chicago" LeachHobo
 "Rat" Van PeltAnother one
 "Co-Ed" KellyBum
 "Rat" Storey(?? Sh-h!)





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(Having no connection with the National Society)

“Everything for Nothin’ ”

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“A No. 2” Beutell	Grand Schedule Maker
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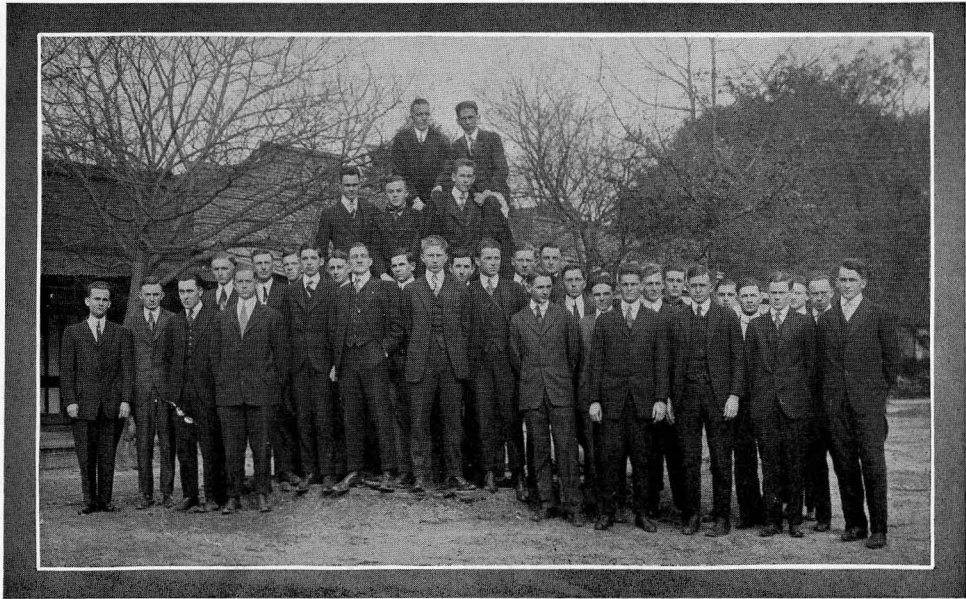
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“Easy” Bonds	“Canada” Robinson
“Ruff” Boyd	“Smit” Smith
“J. S. & N. Jr.” Davis	“Tumup” Turnipseed
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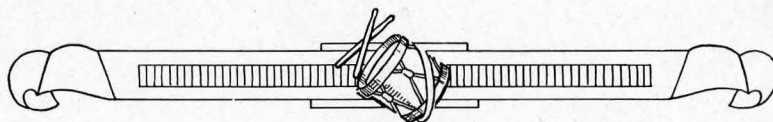
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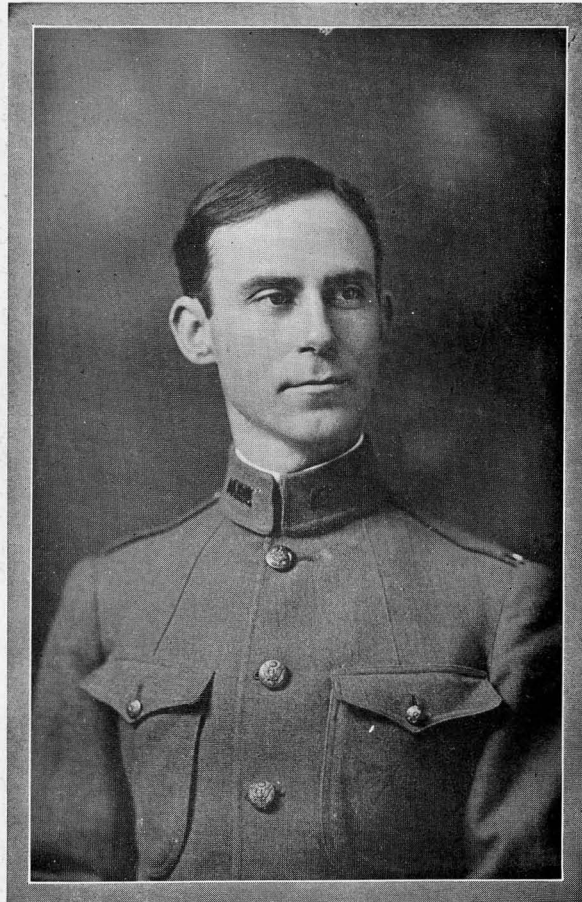
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"Turkey" Brazelton	"Tubby" Howe	"Nellie" Proctor
"George" Breeden	"Puss" Irvine	"Billy" Rushing
"Boots" Brooks	"George" Ingram	"Trombone" Simms
"Alpha" Cullars	"Jonesy" Jones	"Joe" Starkey
"James" Gaskell	"Moses" Keith	"Little" Thigpen
"Gip" Gibson	"Red" Lawton	"Tuck" Tucker
"Charlie" Gilmour	"Snow" Miller	"A. P." Turner
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COL. B. S. PATRICK
Commandant





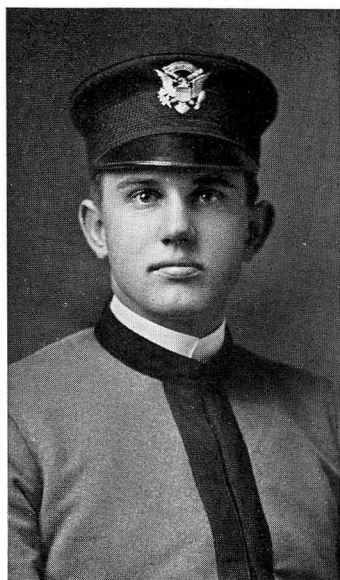
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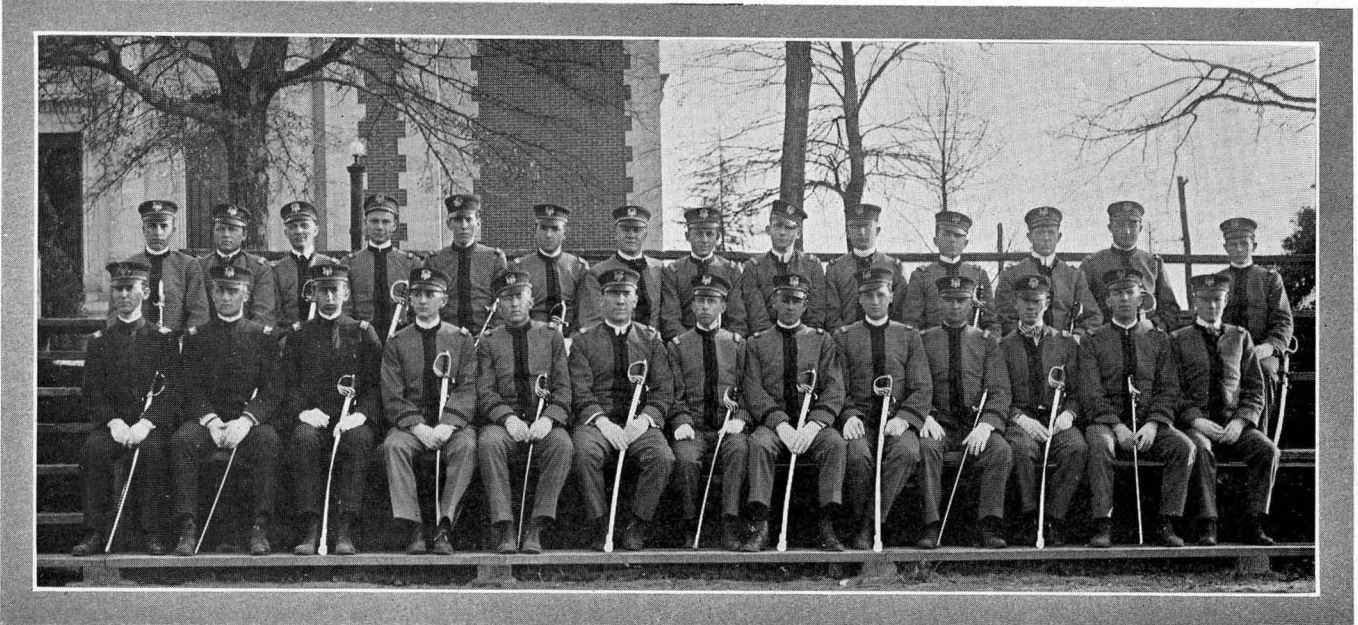
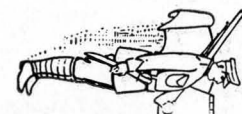
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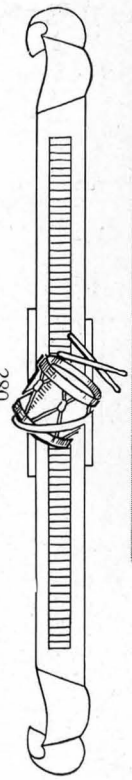
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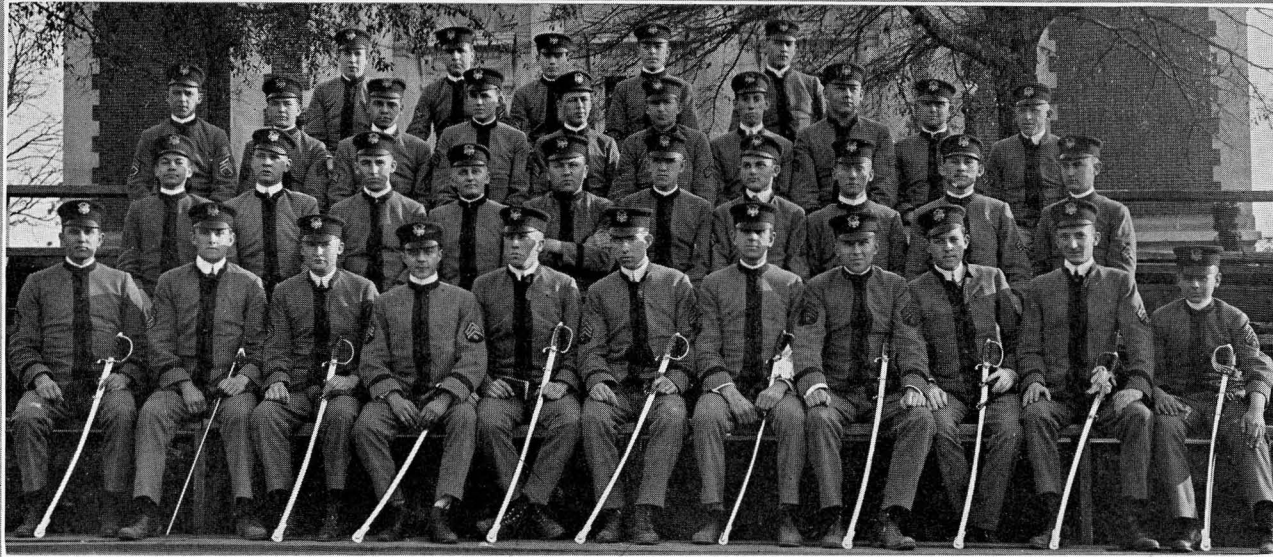
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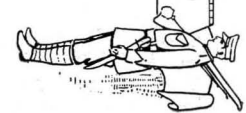
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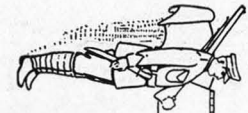
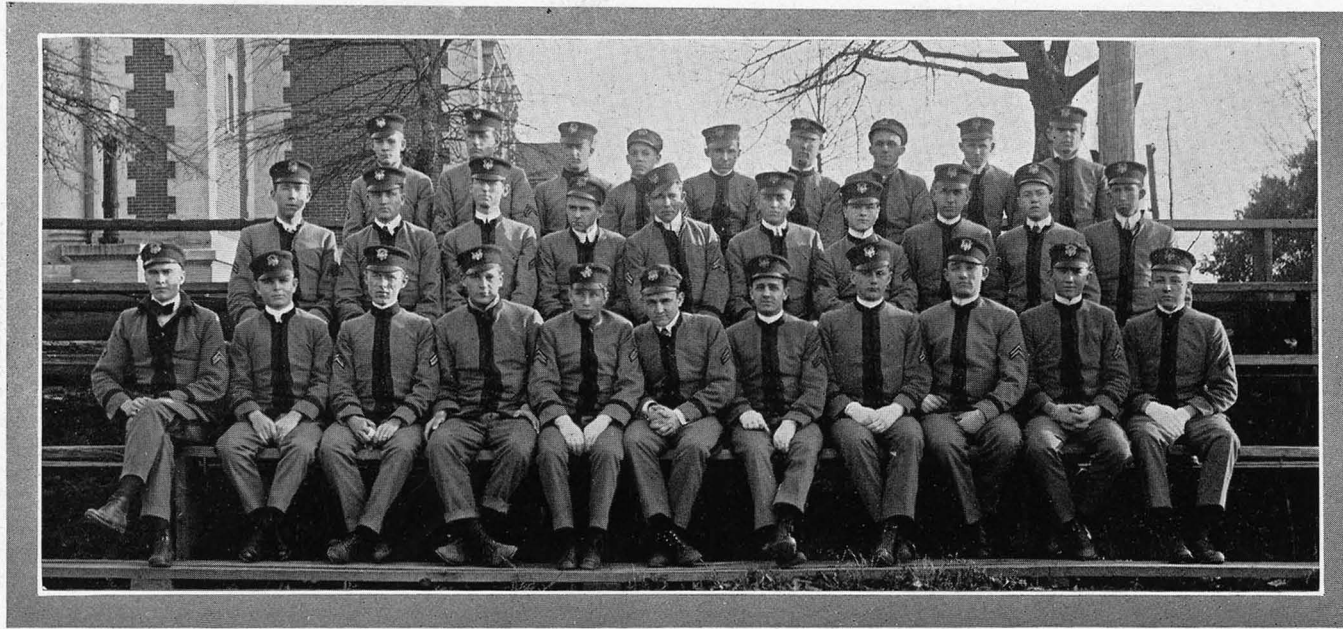
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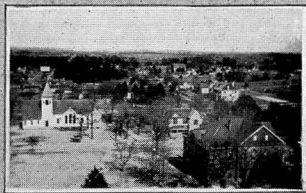
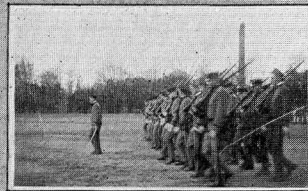
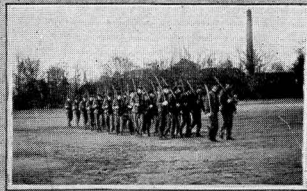
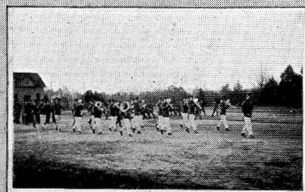
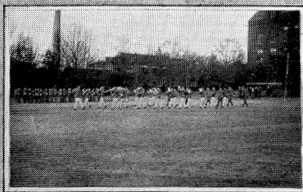


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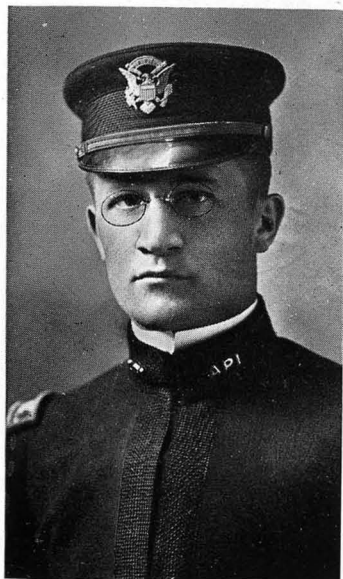




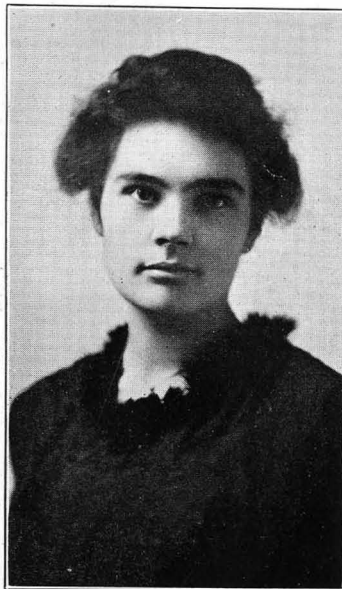
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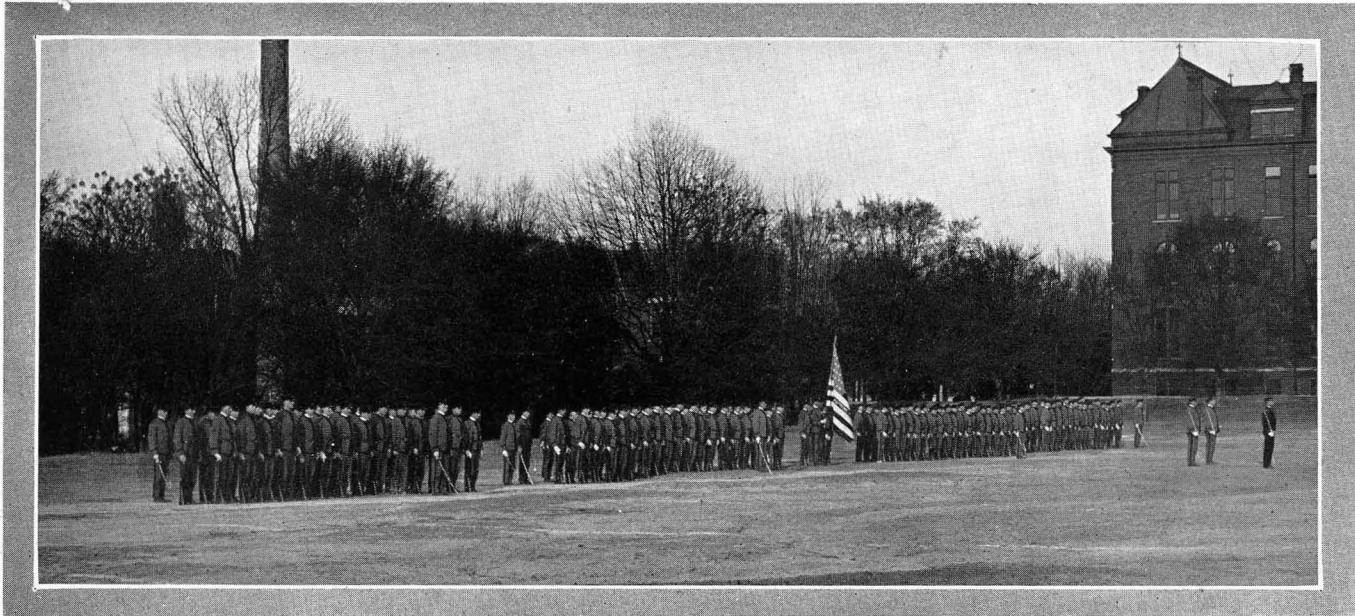
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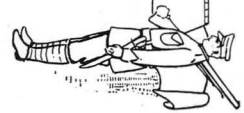
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MISS CRAVEY
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A. BONDS, Captain



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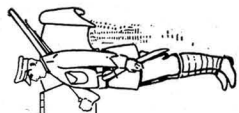
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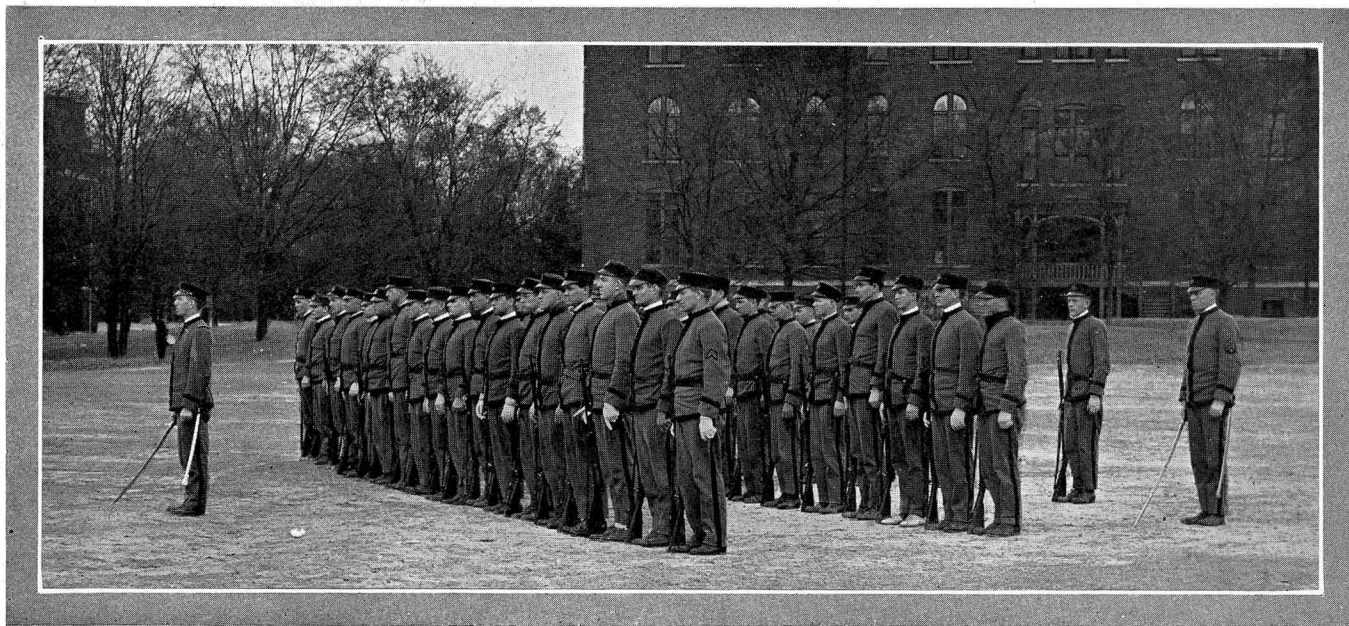
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J. W. STARKEY, Captain



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Company B

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C. M. Farrow W. G. Robins

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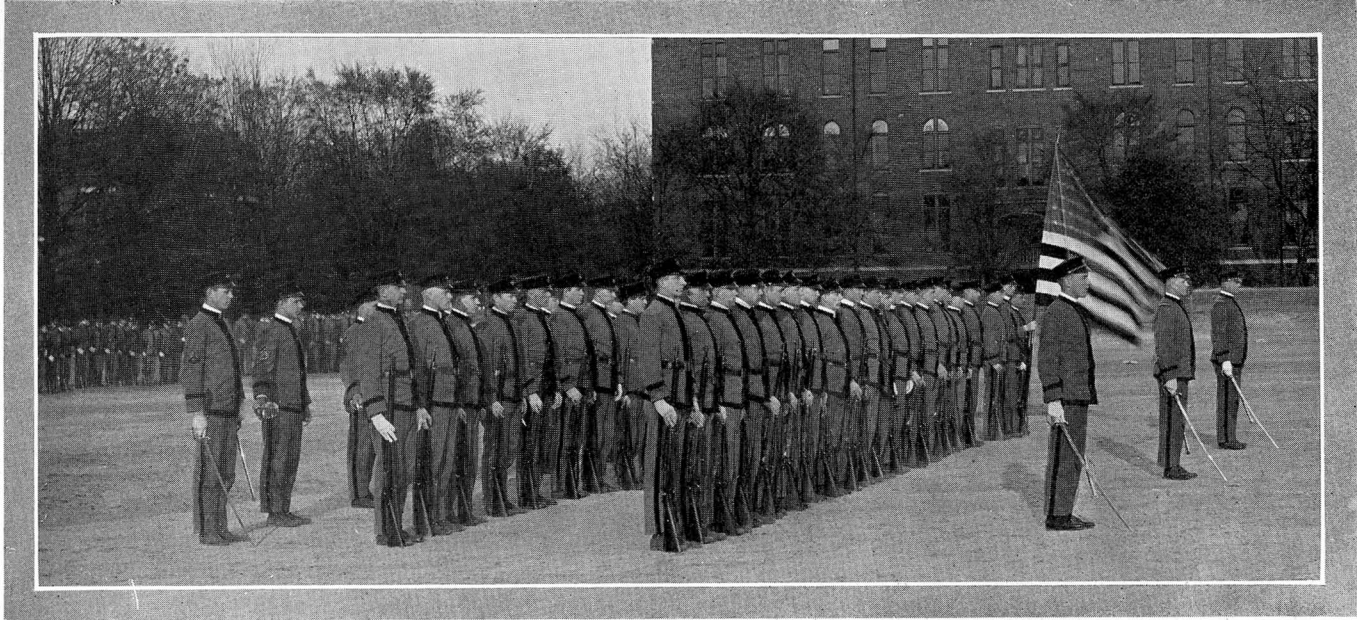
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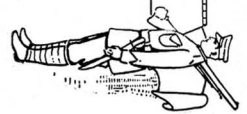
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COMPANY B

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N. W. PROCTOR, Captain



MISS GREGORY, Sponsor

Company C

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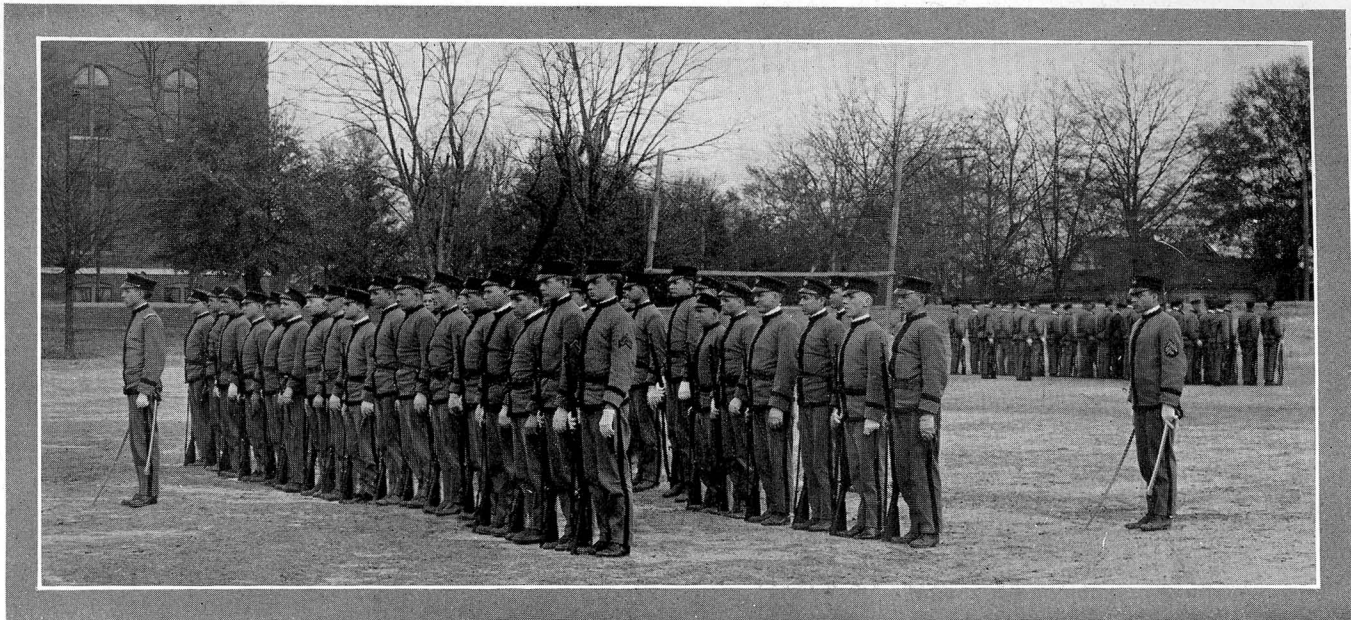
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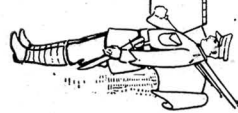
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COMPANY C

REGIMENTAL ROLL CALL 1915





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J. P. MELVIN, Captain



MISS MELVIN, Sponsor

Company D

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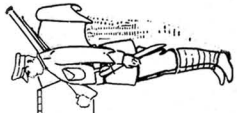
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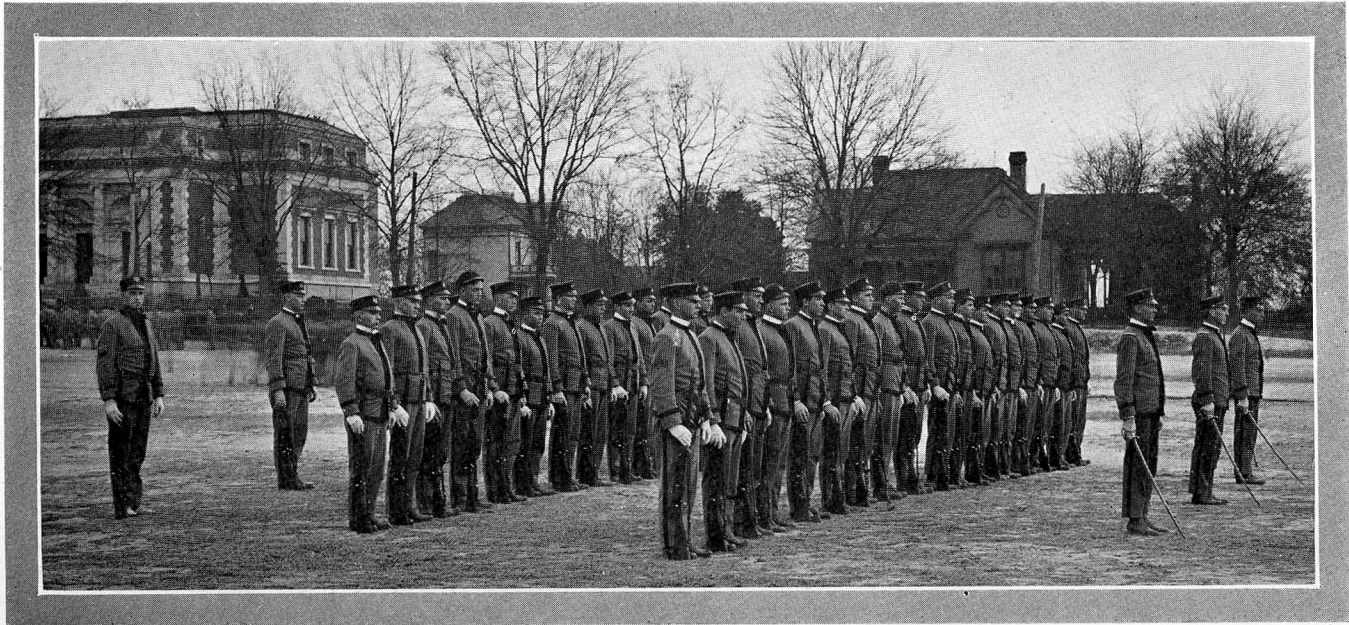
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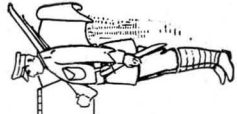
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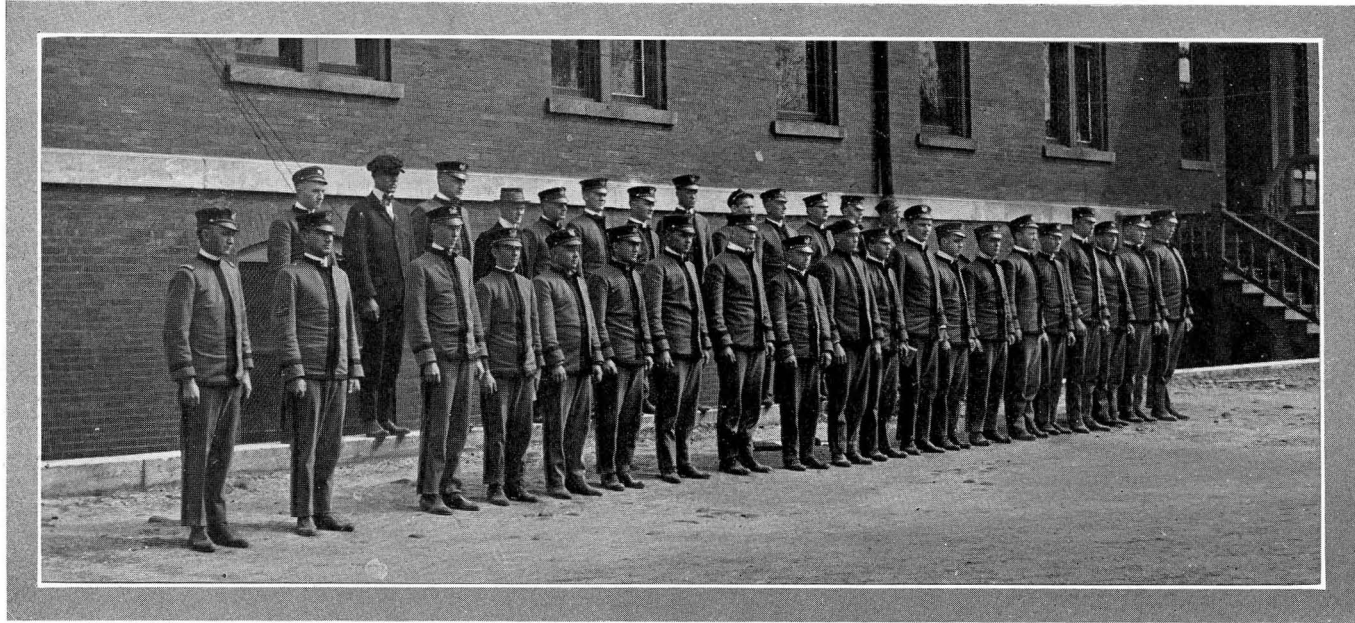
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COMPANY K



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Second Battalion

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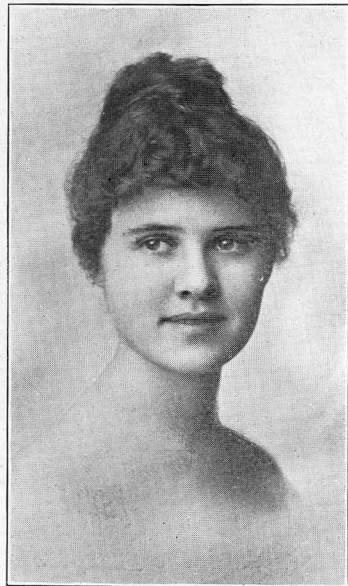
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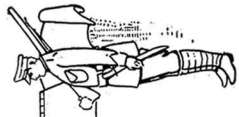
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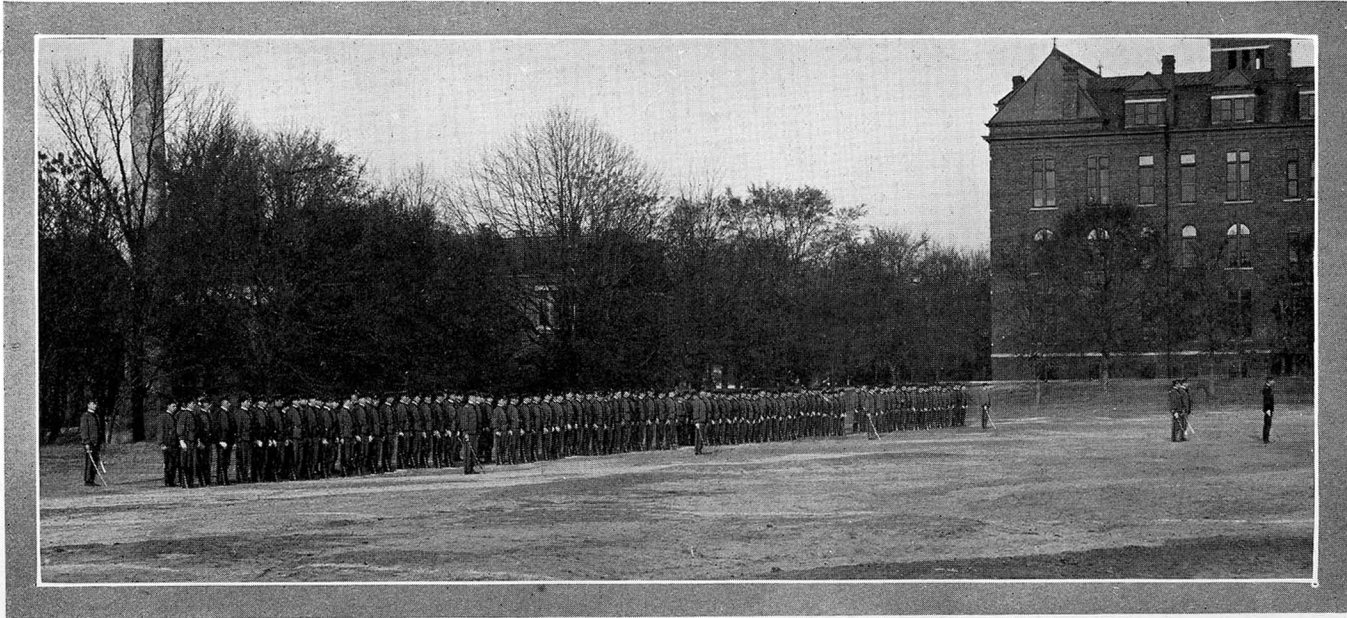
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SECOND BATTALION



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H. H. TURNER, Captain



MISS HINMAN, Sponsor

Company E

LIEUTENANTS

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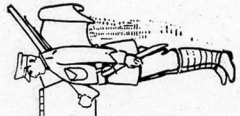
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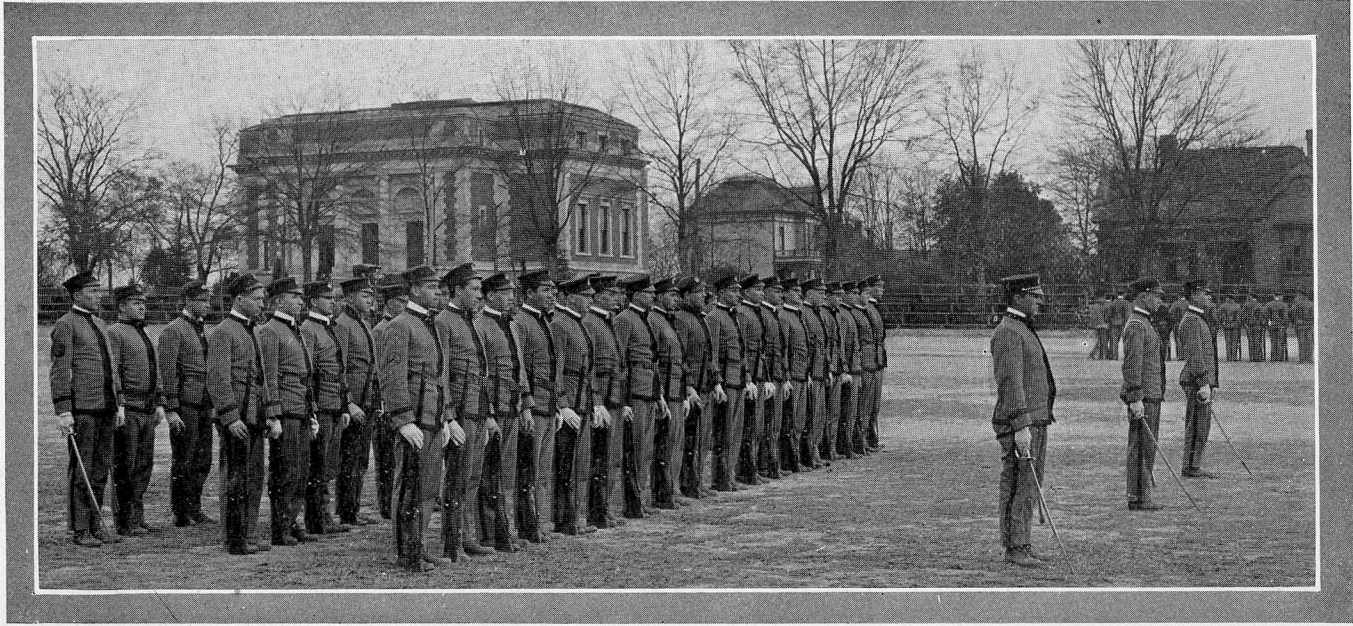
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COMPANY E



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C. U. IRVINE, Captain



MISS FEARN, Sponsor

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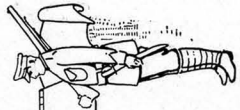
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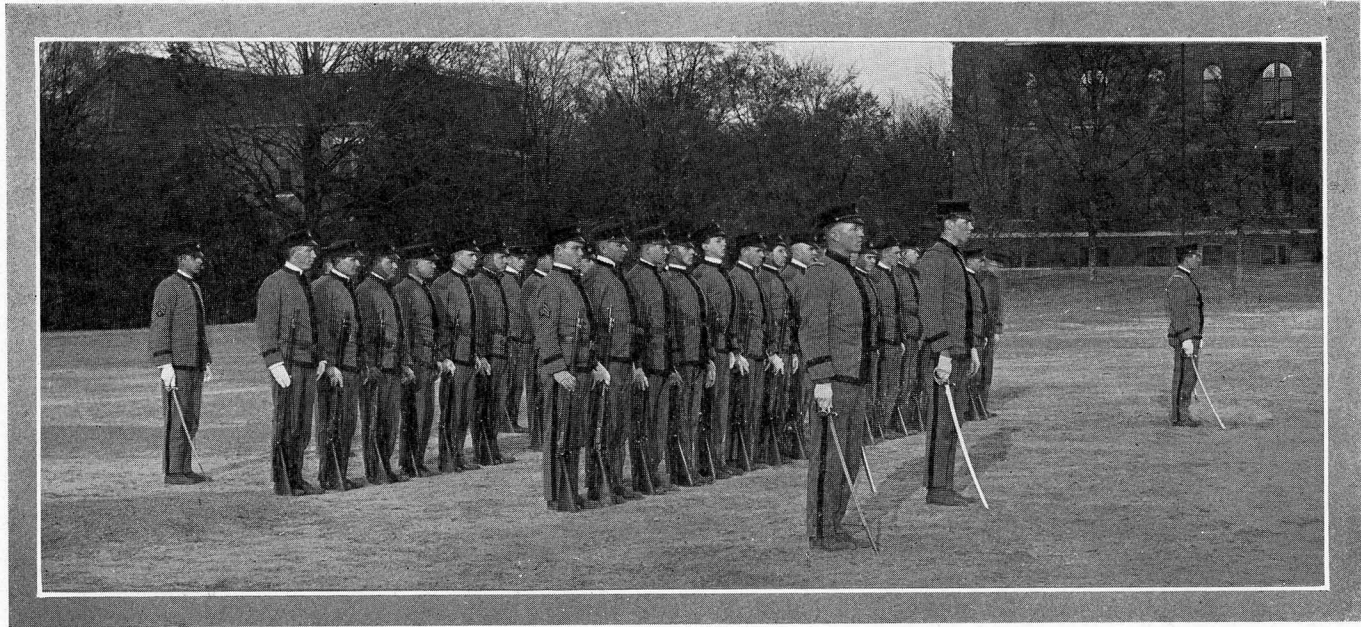
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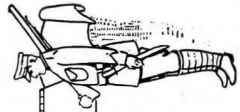
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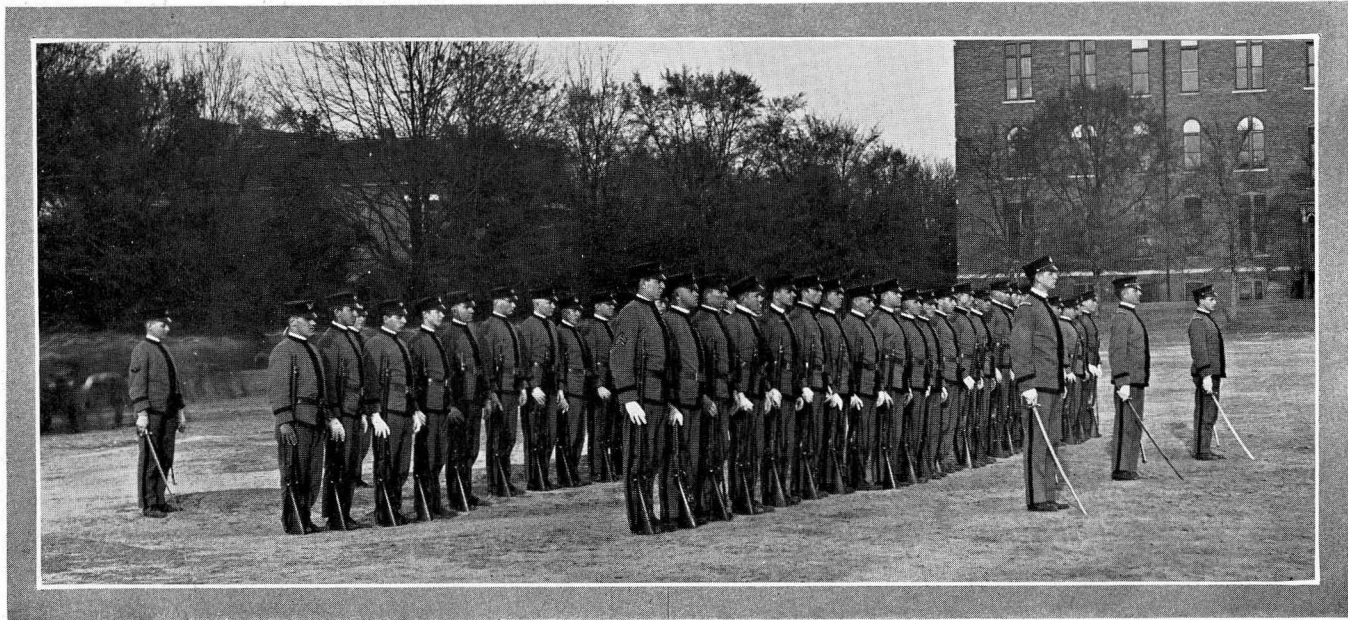
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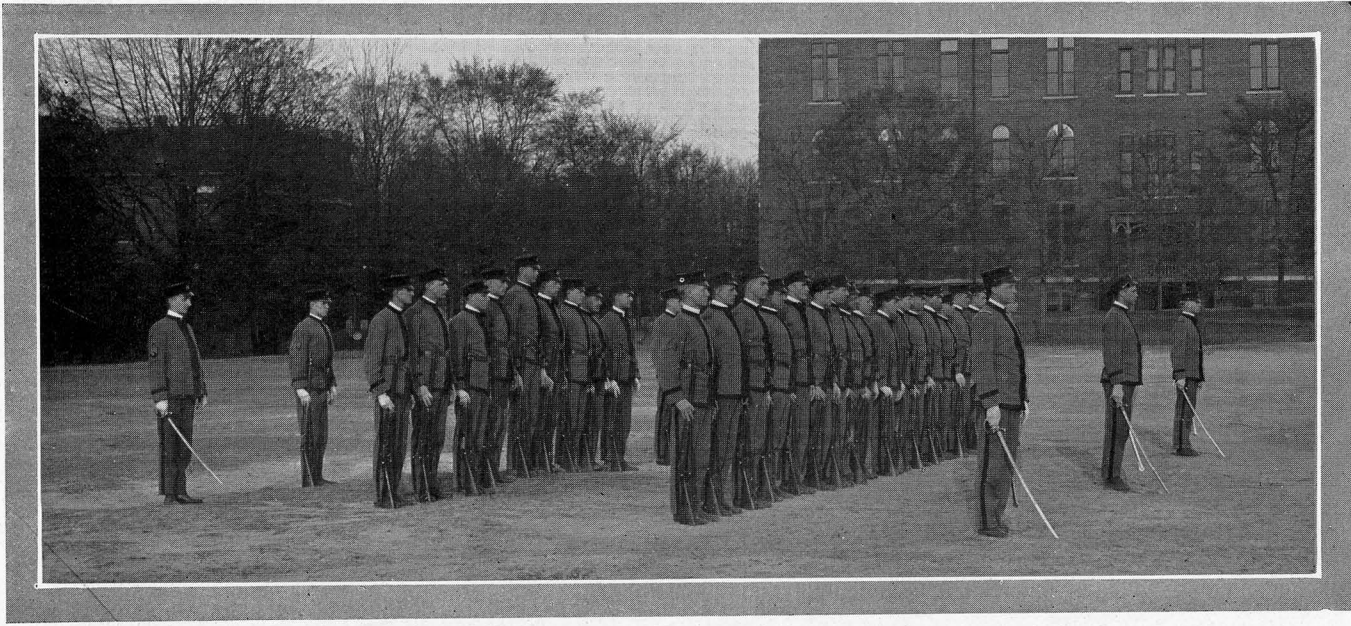
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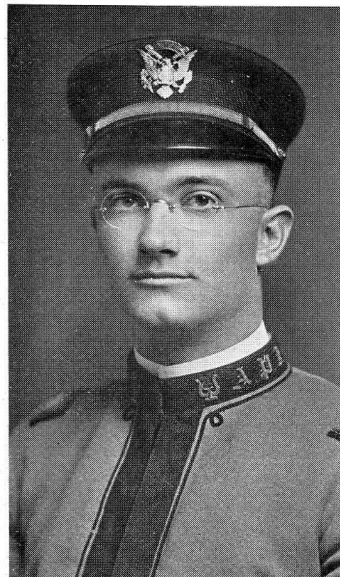




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Auburn Cadet Band 1914-15

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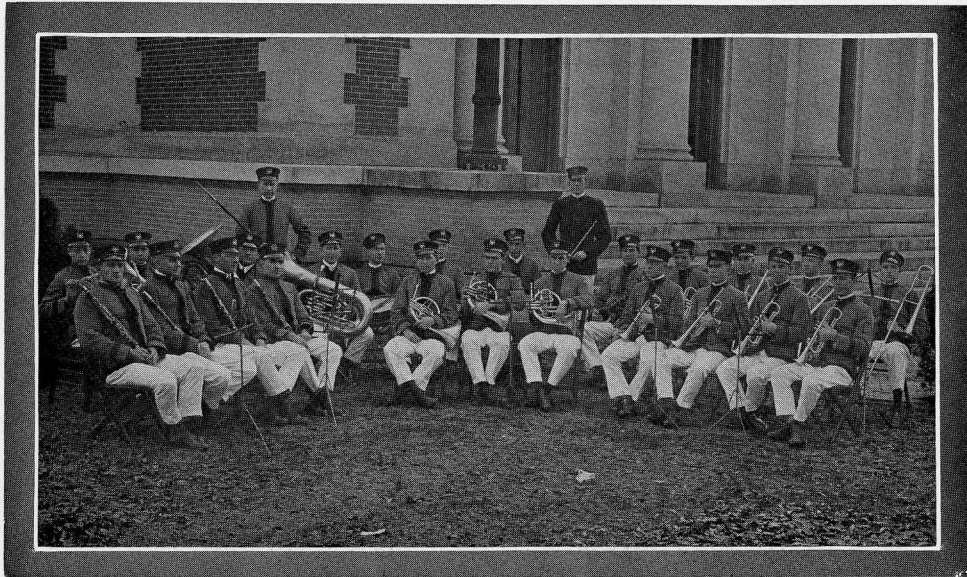
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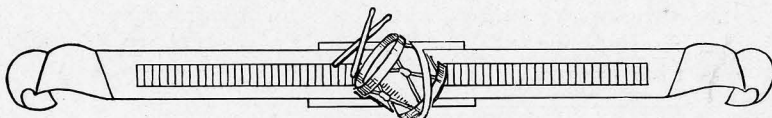
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E. C. Whitfield, First Cornet	L. L. Welch, Second Clarinet
E. D. Williams, Second Cornet	J. A. Simms, Trombone
D. A. Gammage, Solo Alto	J. C. Lawton, Trombone
J. M. Kelly, Second Alto	R. P. Simmons, Trombone
W. S. Hackworth, Third Alto	R. H. Drake, Tuba
H. M. Martin, Piccolo	F. H. Haynie, Tuba
J. A. Douglas, Piccolo and Flute	W. E. Hall, Baritone
F. M. Taylor, Snare Drum	B. H. Possein, Saxophone.
E. C. Thomas, Bass Drum	



The Auburn Band

Organized in 1899 under the leadership of Prof. M. Thomas Fullan, the Band has always been one of Auburn's main organizations. Due to other work, Prof. Fullan is no longer connected regularly with the Band, which is now very ably directed by Prof. A. L. Thomas. This year several trips, a concert tour and a trip to the Gasparilla Carnival at Tampa, Florida, have been made and plans are now under way to have the Band attend the Reunion in Richmond. We are proud of the Band and the honor which it reflects on Auburn and look forward to a continuation of this success next year.





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COL. PATRICK ON HIS HORSE

FOUR ROSES **WHO WE FER?** **AUBURN SCOLLEGE**

AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

WILL, LEADER OF SECOND BATTALION

THE GOVERNOR (ON OTHER SIDE)

TRYING TO HEAR THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

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HELP HELP HELP

AFTER THE SANDWICH MAN

SCENES IN MONTGOMERY AT THE GOVERNORS INAUGURATION

HOW AN AUBURN CADET LOOKED TO A STATE MILITIAMAN

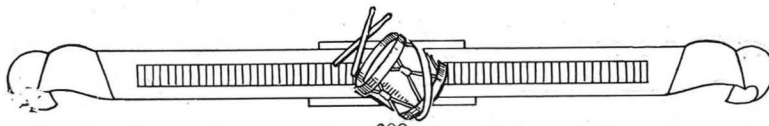
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GRINS AND GROANS





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Ye Calendar of Deeds and Misdeeds

SEPTEMBER

- 8—Prospective rats cross the gang-plank.
- 9—Deck of good ship "Auburn College" cleared for action.
- 10—Reinforcements for rats. A few old men appear.
- 14—Work begins.
- 20—Cane Sunday. Senior Class appears with walking sticks at church. Much sport.
- 24—"Cud" Boyle fails to wear a flower.
- 26—Football season opened by defeating Marion 39 to 0.
- 29—A strange animal captured on the outskirts of the village. Close investigation proved it to be "Bull" Kearley.
- 30—The first issue of Auburn's crime against journalism turned loose on the unsuspecting public.

OCTOBER

- 3—Auburn 60, Hamilton 0.
- 10—Auburn 20, Florida 0.
Phi Kappa Phi, honorary Fraternity, installed.
- 13—Colonel's army appears in official regalia.
- 15—Deep-dyed threats of a Senior Inspection—which remain only threats.
Orange and Blue commemorates the exaltation of Botsai, Brooks and Boyle with a poem.
- 17—Auburn 28, Clemson 0. "On to Vanderbilt."
Open dances end in blaze of glory.
- 12—Auburn Laundry returns a shirt with two buttons still attached.
- 24—Auburn 19, Mississippi A. & M. 0.

NOVEMBER

- 5—Senior Society, the Spade, announces members.
- 6—Auburn 14, Tech 0. Watch the goose-eggs grow.
- 12—Pre-Vanderbilt Mass Meeting raises Auburn spirit to boiling point.
- 14—Auburn 6, Commodores 0. And still no score on us!
- 21—Georgia holds Auburn to 0-0 score. Oh hell!
- 26—Websterian Lit Society wins annual Society debate.
- 27—The Demerit Book departs this life.



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DECEMBER

- 1—Football banquet pulled off without casualties.
University of Tennessee advocates fill newspapers with humorous articles on the football championship.
- 5—If you don't remember what happened on this date ask the Carlisle Indians.
- 6—Civic League organized.
- 23—Home for Christmas.

JANUARY

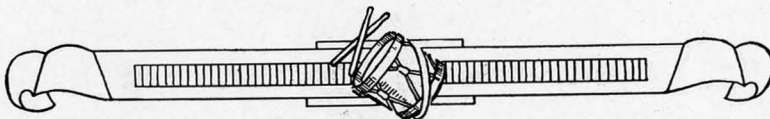
- 6—Back again.
- 14—Trip to Montgomery for the inauguration of the Governor by entire student body. Papers Pour Praise on Proud Patrick's Prancing Palfrey.
- 26—Colonel's Cap Creates Consternation among Careful Cadets.
- 31—Auburn wins Intercollegiate debate from North Carolina A. & M.

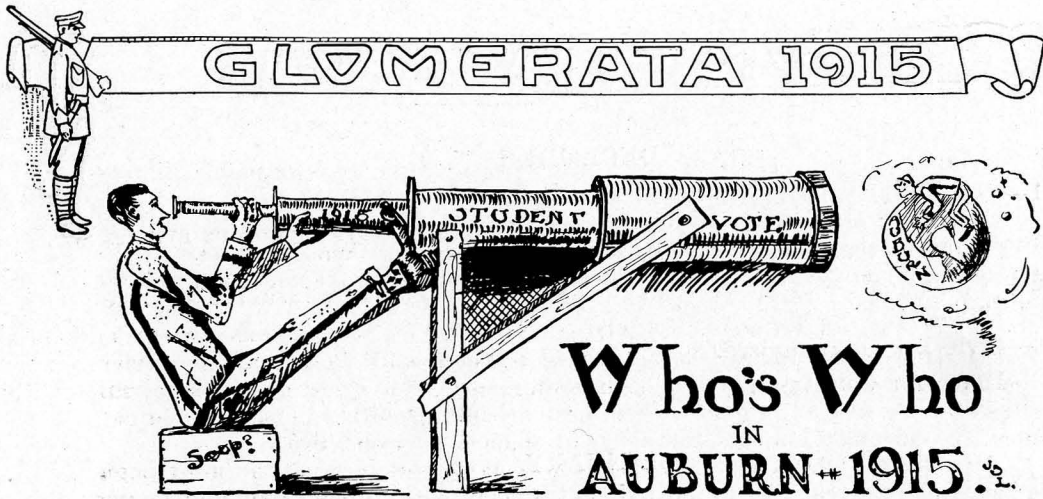
FEBRUARY

- 1—Bill Stokes gets a (partial) hair cut.
- 11—Seniors 195.5 yards, Freshmen 169 yards. (No inspection).
- 13—Sophs 132 yards, Juniors 100.5 yards.
- 19—Mid-year dances begin. Overstreet falls off the water-wagon.
- 22—Birthington's Washday.
Football—Soph's 230 yards, Senior's 190 yards.
Basketball—Auburn 31, Mississippi A. & M. 24.
Cooke wins annual cross-country run.
- 23—The Dream of Fair Women vanishes. Overstreet recovers.

MARCH

- 3—"Footlights" get their pictures made for the *Glomerata*.
- 6—Major Allen leads the second Infantry to victory in the annual sham battle. Capt. Bonds stars.
- 17—Wilkinson celebrates St. Patrick's Day by breaking his nose on a stone wall. (The stone wall's name has not been ascertained.)
- 21—Civic League garbage cans develop a fondness for telegraph poles and wires.
- 22—George Ticknor sees the sun rise for the first time in ten years.
- 29—*Glomerata* completed. Thank God! (8:45 P. M.)





In every clime and at every time some boob either naturally aspires to a prominent position in life by inherent desirable qualities or else forces himself into the lime-light by pure nerve. Auburn too has long been afflicted by these specie of personalities, who have inflicted their presence upon this little Village.

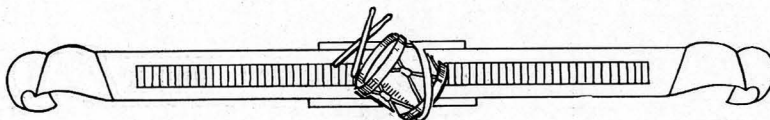
We would enjoy doling out the "who's" to our friends and those we do not admire, but slaves of custom, as we too must be, with reluctance, an accession is made to democracy and the opinions of our neighbors. Who shed the following few particulars of more or less interest about the Auburn student and Auburn life—"As she are lived."

Naturally the average name is Smith, for is it not decreed that where two or three are gathered together, one shall be a Smith? By a large majority he lives in Alabama, is about 5 feet 7 inches short, weighs some 137 pounds and is old enough in the large number of cases to be in his "teens." The shoes of the combined force, from Freshman *down* to Post Graduate, would if placed together, end to end, reach for a distance of 1,000 feet. (We mean linear measure. Thank goodness they don't amount to over two per man.)

The taste as to life elixirs varies, but the favorite study, Math reigns as yet. Undoubtedly, the Auburn student does not pay his debts, but a ballot was hardly necessary to determine this. He is fond of both brunettes and blondes with a shade of preference for the former (Editor's vote). Professions and hobbies we fear to punish.

This same student has made known his likes and dislikes according to the following statistics which we have faithfully published without variation. (Lord help us if we had).

MOST POPULAR PROFESSOR—The lengthy Ross, with the eternal grin and the everlasting joke, seems to have a monopoly on the first place honors and despite the efforts of the Calculus Class to elect Dr. Messick we again find Prof. Ross in the lead, the unanimous support of the Chemistry students being too much for even Dr. Messick to overcome. Prof. Dunstan had a great many supporters after the first term Physics grades were posted and, if



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the election had not been held until after second term, it is probable that he would have landed above third place.

MOST POPULAR INSTRUCTOR—This office should, like all Gaul, be divided into three parts due to the closeness of the race, but Bill Stokes had a few more irregulars in his classes and he wins out with Thomas and Shi following as named.

MOST POPULAR POST GRADUATE—The race for this office was very close, but the co-eds turned the balance of power toward Pete dear,—no reflections meant on the popularity of the other posts—but Pete has those loving ways and we find “Professor” Pete Lester leading, with Lindsay of football fame, second and Campbell the debating demon, a close third.

MOST POPULAR STUDENT—It was hard to determine the most popular student this year due to hard times, as there was no one capable of financing a successful campaign. However, the dormitory crew lined up for Major Gibson, because of edible beefsteak and then it was a question of who should be awarded second honors. Through the excellence of a line of bull, the honor was awarded “Observer” Overstreet, and Adjutant Tucker ran in for third place.

MOST POPULAR COMMISSIONED OFFICER—Major Gibson, whose genial manner has made him “first in the hearts of his fellowmen,” wins by a small majority over Tucker. H. H. Turner, of last year fame, comes third.

MOST POPULAR NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER—“Serg” Billing, who, though an ardent advocate of “Safety First,” believes in lightening the burden of Dr. Drake as much as possible, takes first place at a walk. He is followed by King and Payne.

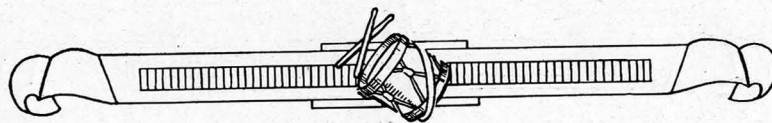
MOST POPULAR CO-ED—The student-body has chosen Miss Terrell as the object of its fond idolatry. Miss Steele and Miss Edwards also have many ardent admirers.

PROUDEST CORPORAL—At the final count, Corporal Sparkes, who immediately upon entering office warned all “near Seniors” to keep off the streets, came out victorious. He was closely followed by Terrell, who has kept Wright Bros. busy altering his cap. Simmons and Cary Robinson, it seems, are a pair of “pigeon-breasted twins” for third.

BEST MILITARY MAN—The pride of Colonel’s little army—Major Gibson easily swamped all opponents. Joe Starkey, “the little tin soldier composed of brass,” is second, while the “military bearing” of Allen wins for him third place.

PROUDEST RAZORBACK—Lieut. Robins, who rose from the ranks into the sunshine of Colonel’s favor, is awarded the blue ribbon. As a just recompense for his endeavor to keep up the dignity of the Corps of “Kid-ets,” Wilson wins second mention. The “officious” Sandlin fills out the illustrious trio.

BIGGEST CROOK—As the best gold brick vender, Sample scored a heavy majority. His activities in this Industry having apparently been well scattered throughout the college. Kohloss also scored distinctive attraction as a crook and “Josh” Billing brought up the rear guard of this trio in fine form. However, there is no doubt that had the ballot been taken a few days later and





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after "Josh" had created himself, "David Nebuchadnezzar, King of the Jews," that he would have come out for first place with banners waving high.

BIGGEST LIAR—There were many contestants for this honor, but "Ed" Clements eased it over the entire bunch by a good sized wad of votes. "Jack" Brooks is a coming artist in the game of lying, his fame having been confined to a large extent with the "Ag" bunch. A. L. Faulk received worthy mention of his merits.

BIGGEST BOOT—Far be it from us to accuse anyone of stuffing an innocent thing like a ballot box, but the way Botsai carries off first place reminds one of the tricks played by the Republican Steam Roller. Young Thach has created a strong impression with regard to his aspirations. "Veterinary" King received third place, thereby solving the mystery, as to why he was so very much interested in the art of deodorization.

BIGGEST LOAFER—By a mere chance of fate, "Robby" Robinson defeated "Jack" Smith for the office of Chief Loafer. The only explanation that we can offer is that "Robby" hangs out at only place, while Jack has several places of rendezvous, thusly Jack, while on the job, is often overlooked. We would suggest that Jack use a little more systematic concentration of his loafing faculties. "Rat" Wren made a close third as a chair holder.

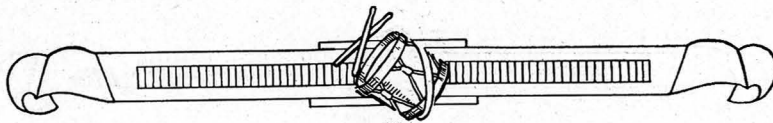
MOST INVERTERATE SMOKER—As the chief exponents of the creed, "Better smoke here than hereafter," T. O. Robinson, "Russian" Blumenfeldt, and O. C. Bottoms received the leading places on close scores. We have no way of estimating the amount of the weed consumed by these gentlemen, but we are certain that the trade of any one of the three is sufficient to keep up a well stocked tobacco store.

MOST INVERTERATE CHEWER—It was nip and tuck between "Joe" Starkey and J. D. Ashcraft for this honorable distinction. L. J. Bonner succeeded in holding down third place, even though some of our lesser lights did some tall booting for the "Chewer's" distinction for the several previous months. But, who had a chance against our silver voiced canary "boird" when it was learned that Joe could retire with a wad of picnic twist in his music box and wake up at regular intervals to get rid of the surplus liquid? All argument on the question was closed when the discovery was made that Joe could hold his "cud" on each side of his face and answer the Colonel in Tactics by the middle route without seeking relief during a ten minute oral quiz. Consequently he kicked goal.

BIGGEST EATER—Note; Boozer Pitts has retired to the tall timbers!! Bulla is here—nuf sed. However, "Dormitory Ben" Hickey and J. Terry Smith are promising young actors who are understudies of Bulla and bid fair to become prominent as table finishers.

GREATEST SLEEPER—Sonorous snores sounding sleepily in duet by Bill stratford and George Ticknor decide this easily. (P. S. Tick hasn't seen the sun rise in ten years.)

UGLIEST MAN—Williford still managed to hold his own as winner of this coveted honor, but he was closely followed by a new face (?). Vaughan, though new among us was able to give the "American Beauty" a hot race and



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at the same time nose out "Dancing Joe" Hudson, whose qualifications for this place are now beginning to receive long deserved notice. Our opinion is that Joe should have won.

MOST CONCEITED MAN—A beautiful little trio of one bass and two tenors. Messrs. Starkey, "Hayding" Brooks and "Handsome" Martin. "Now Really Don't You Think We're Handsome?"

HANDSOMEST MAN—Only three votes cast, Joe Starkey, Brooks, and Martin each voting for himself.

BIGGEST SPORT—By this election, Overstreet shows that he can be smart in dress as well as books and by characteristic viduality (Maggie, bring the dictionary) in clothes, wins out over Reese Dillard who ditches J. Reggy Boyle at the first spring necktie. My, ain't we proud of these boys!

BIGGEST LADIES' MAN—Auburn has always been noted for fierce lady killers and this year is no exception. How could any girl help falling for "Society George" Breeden—even if she wanted to? Frank Hart and Cary Robinson, follow. Joe Hudson, due to prominence in another contest this year, gets left out of the running.

STRONGEST MAN—"Baby" won first, second, third and all other places. In fact the strong man from the Magic City didn't have a rival in his candidacy for "White Hope" honors.

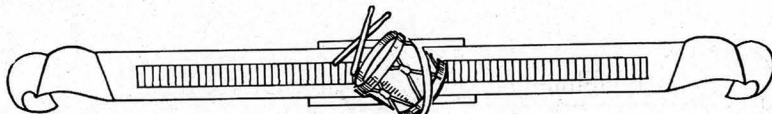
BEST HOT AIR ARTIST—An odd combination held down the leading places in this "open for all" competition. Bevan, with his line of much to say, at all times received highest distinction. Bidez talks a lot and he does a lot more than he talks, so inasmuch as he is so versatile we are glad to give him honorable mention, but Adelson who came in third by a neck, talks a lot and never does or says anything.

SMARTEST MAN—He exists in an atmosphere of "Ones" only,—does this Overstreet man and he would scorn a mark under 95. Since entering College, he has maintained a most enviable record. To him is awarded first place. "Major" Allen ranks second in our estimation and is worthy of marked interest. D. D. Gibson completes the list with third place.

HARDEST BONER—Pandemonium reigned in the Loafer's Club one evening last year when Botsai was seen hurrying to the post office for an 8 o'clock letter. Quite unusual, for Botsai has been brought out into the lime-light considerably since the statement was made that he had not turned out his light in two years. By a large majority, he is accorded first place with such lesser "Book Worms" as Lewis and LaGrone following.

WITTIEST MAN—To look at our wittiest man, you'd laugh and to listen to him long, you'd yell. By a large sheaf of votes we proclaim "Tater-Bug" Taylor our official fun maker. Second place is awarded to P. R. Bidez, another notorious member of the "Music Team." The third man was flagged for distance.

MOST PRACTICAL MAN—It did not take us long to find out that Bob Benson deserves first place for his practical skill and monkey-wrench ingenuity. R. D. Spann, having practiced cutting out censored moving picture films falls second. "Major" Allen, (Lord only knows why) is third.





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BIGGEST SPENDTHRIFT—To the thrifty sons of Mexico go the highest honors under this head. "Mexico" Wentworth (we don't see why, since during the rule of the last 56 presidents of Mexico he hasn't spent a peso. Last year rep) is proclaimed winner of this title. J. Galan, due to excessive sport during the dances, follows closely. "G. G." Dillard had enough people bluffed to win third mention.

MOST POPULAR ATHLETE—In choosing the amiable "Lucy" Hairston, the student body has made a very wise and sensible choice. He is a splendid athlete and one of Auburn's football mainstays. The handsome Captain Robinson is second, while Daddy Pitts, popular even more so with the ladies, stands on the third round. (Nay brother, not a round of drinks. We mean round of the ladder.)

BEST WRITER—With ever increasing prominence in College activities, Overstreet rises from second place of last year to first honors. His "Observer" column in the Orange and Blue for two years will be long remembered in old Auburn. "Gliebholtz" Engle, the able editor of the Orange and Blue this year, is second, while L. A. Wilkinson as a sonnet writer is also worthy of mention.

BEST ORATOR—Wilkinson has shown that he is the one man for this honor. A splendid delivery and something to deliver are his. Our old favorite D. D. Gibson is some orator too, as are also "Fessor" Campbell and Clyde Donehoo.

MOST INTELLECTUAL MAN—The three shining lights Overstreet, Gibson, and Allen of the closs of 1915 stand out foremost. No one disputes their right to the title, but we can't see how a choice is to be made among these wizards of knowledge, as they have stood shoulder to shoulder in the lime light of grades for the past four years.

MOST DESPERATELY IN LOVE—"All the World Loves a Lover," but who would ever have thought it, and, we, who have to put with their ravings, don't think it. The "Love Ditties" of Terry Smith have led us to hope that now since "Noiseless spoons" have been invented that someone will invent noiseless voices. And to see "Boozer" Pitts pushing around a four wheeled vehicle following the fleet footsteps of Dan Cupid has made us all think "What Fools these Mortals be?"

LAZIEST MAN—Oh-h-h-h-h-h! (Yawn) We haven't the energy to report this. However, as it has been said that if it required any energy on the part of "Baby" Taylor and George Ticknor to digest their food they would starve to death for lack of nourishment, we will leave it to the reader to make his decision from this as to who are worthy of the title.

FRESHEST RAT—By a large majority, Barnes acquires this role. Ard comes next. Ashcraft, he of the in-growing face, is also in the race.

BEST PROMISE OF A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE—Again filling the leading places are found Overstreet, Gibson, and Allen, whose brilliant career at A. P. I. during their college course has led to this prediction. But we cannot keep from saying that it is bad taste for an Editor to cop five of the most desirable places in the "Who's Who" Column of this magazine. "Bribery"—"Stuffing the Ballot Box"—"Fie"—"Get thee behind me Satan."



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Anecdotes

With his debut on Auburn life, Dr. George Petrie, better known as "Adam," brought with him that game which contradicts the word civilization. Through his influence eleven "hard Boys" all dressed up, but having no where to go, sought a pigskin encounter with the boys from the University of North Carolina.

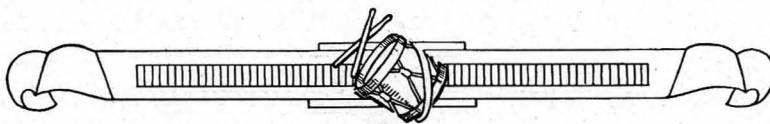
With neatly polished shoes, standing collar, black ties, and white gloves began the encounter, originating the old Auburn spirit and with the determination to win at all odds. Blinded by the lustre of their shoes and with the fear that they would muddy their freshly laundered apparel, the ancient eleven recovered their equilibrium too late and went down in defeat. They returned home a sadder, but wiser crew.

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In the days when cadets were not allowed to pass beyond the paled railings enclosing the campus, from 7:45 roll call till noon and from noon till six bells and, during which time the O. D. alone enjoyed the liberties now accorded American Citizens, one sleuthing rat made his escape. He sought refuge at the home of his best girl. While he was ardently engaged in the tender art of love making, the O. D. was wending his way to the same damsel's home, bent on a like errand. Hearing the footsteps of this noble scion of militarism on the sanded path, the rat precipitated himself heastily to the retreat afforded by the couch.

The noble O. D. was not long in usurping the place so recently made vacant and at once started making use of the opoprunities thus afforded. He was making great progress in his wooing and was forced to stop for lack of breathe, when suddenly into the calf of the unsuspecting O. D.'s leg a long sharp pin was thrust to the hilt. During the enraged thunderings of this gallant, "Sir Launcelot," the jealous occupant of lower ten, made a hurried exit, leaving his identity yet to be discovered by his victim.

Ding-dong, Ding-dong!!!!, all through the nightly hours came forth from the belfry. The natives wondered what possessed the usual gang of college boys, for it could be none other, that they should insist upon giving a dramatic



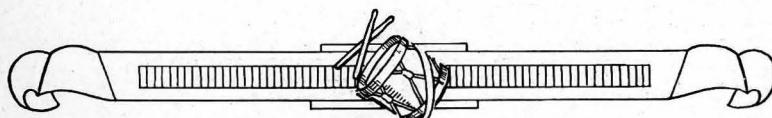
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production of Poe's "Bells" at such unseasonable an hour. As daybreak spread o'er the city with no subsiding of the melody, consternation and fear seized the hearts of the town, at the thought that they had left unheeded the call of fire, preferring their downy couches to going out and giving a Samaritan assistance to some needy neighbor. Whether his case be of fire, robbery, or what not. As a consequence, the campus was soon overrun by the anxious populace desiring to ascertain the cause of all the jangling and wrangling of the bell.

After some discussion the boldest dean started manfully to climb to the belfry. At his journey's end he was met by a fractious yearling, who resented the invasion on his peaceful life and had unceremoniously ejected his unwelcome visitor.

This enraged and indignant dean reported that some crime against the race impersonating a college boy had enticed the unsuspecting animal to the tower and had connected the innocent animal to the bell cord, placing just out of its reach a fragrant bale of hay. Hence the ringing.





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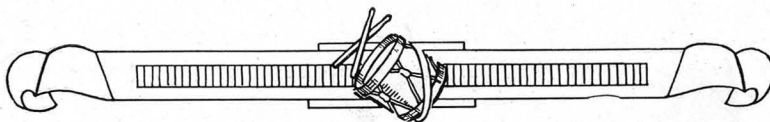
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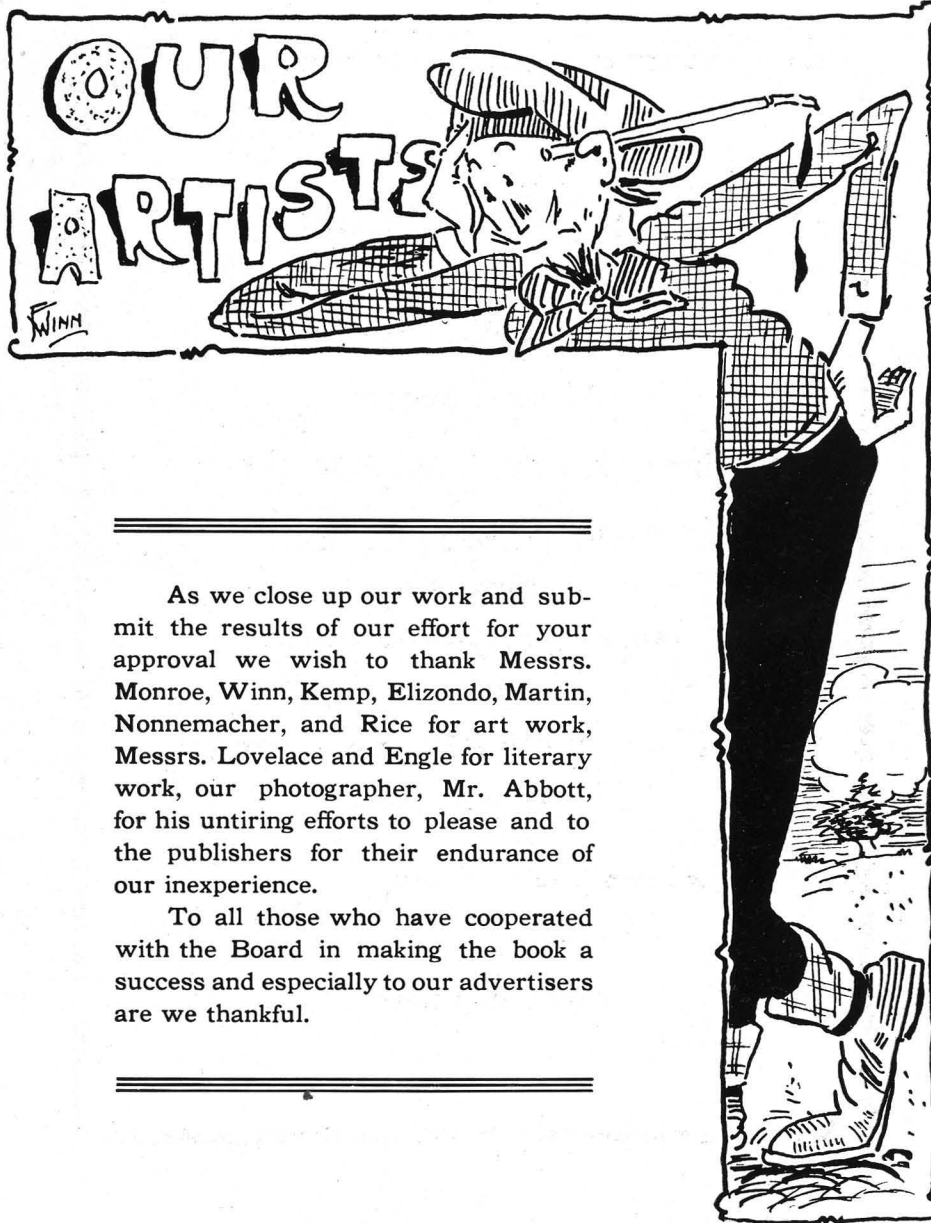
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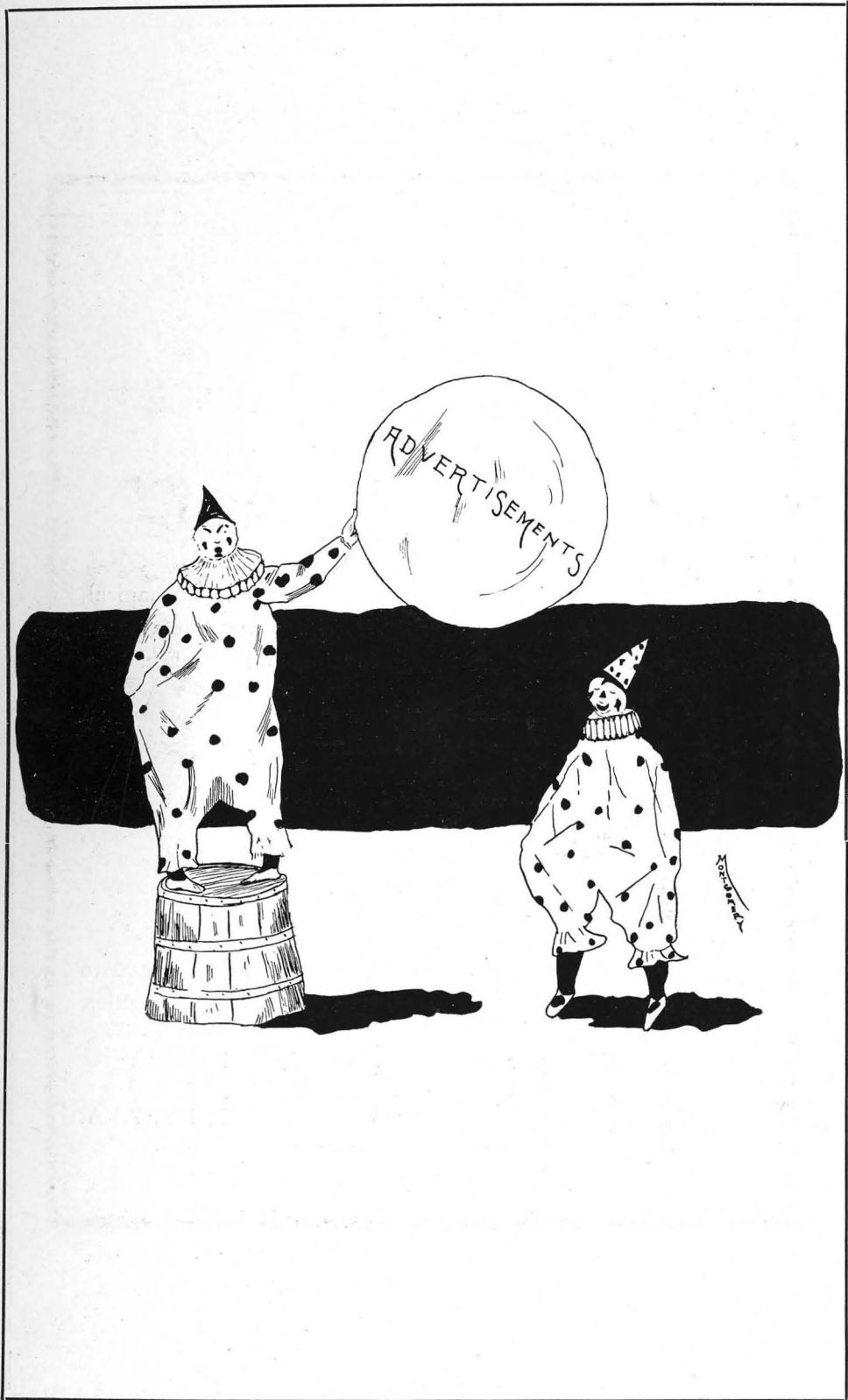
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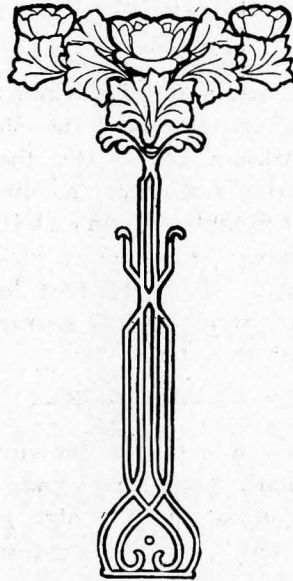
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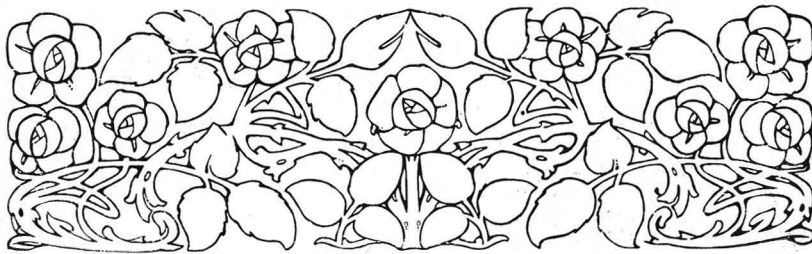
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