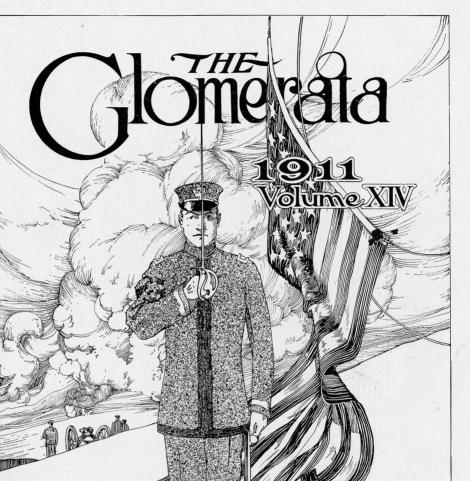
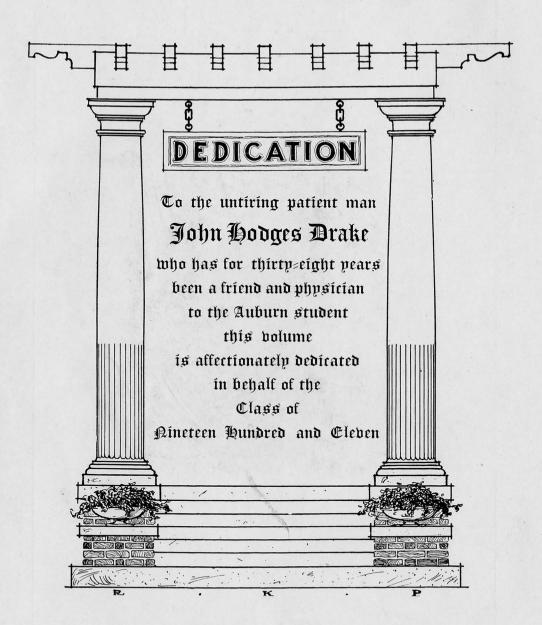


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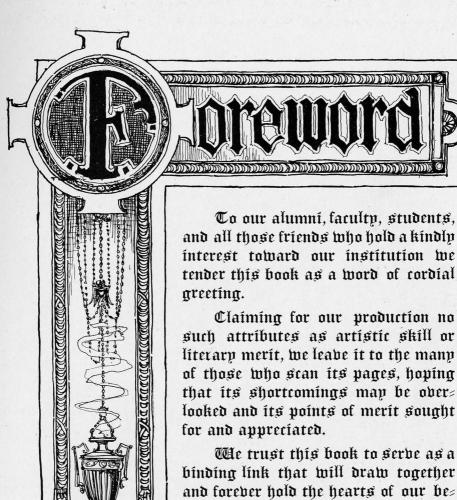
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JOHN HODGES DRAKE

OHN HODGES DRAKE was born at Nashville, North Carolina, February 19, 1845. When he was ten years of age he began his education at the Masonic School in North Carolina, but in 1858 his parents moved from that State to Auburn, Alabama. The following year he continued his education at the Boys' School in Auburn. In 1860 war talk reached the peaceful village of Auburn and he lost no time in enlisting in the Cause of his Southland. He served with gallantry and bravery in the Fifty-third Alabama Cavalry until the close of the war.

After the Civil War he returned to Auburn and read Medicine under his father. In 1866 he matriculated at the University of Georgia in the Department of Medicine. In 1867 he went to the Atlanta Medical College, where he took his degree. He once more returned to Auburn and practiced Medicine until 1875, when he was made surgeon of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. This post of honor he has held until the present date and holds the unparalleled record of not having missed a day at his office. He is a member of American Medical Association and of the Sanchie Valley Medical Association.

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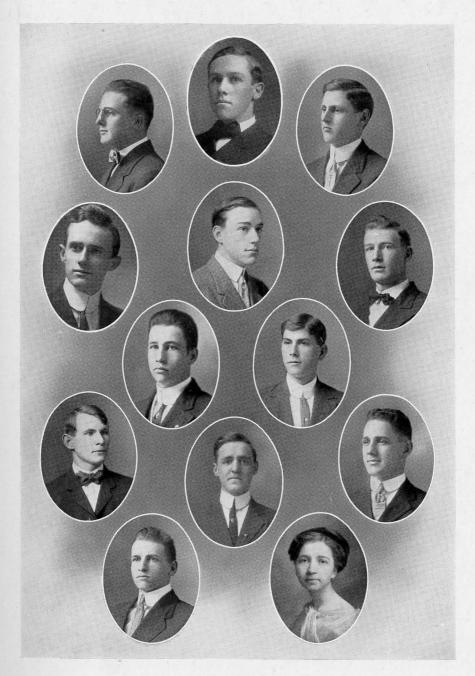


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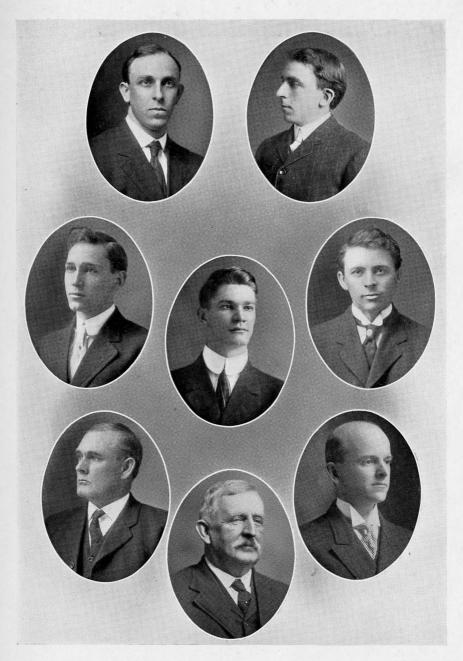
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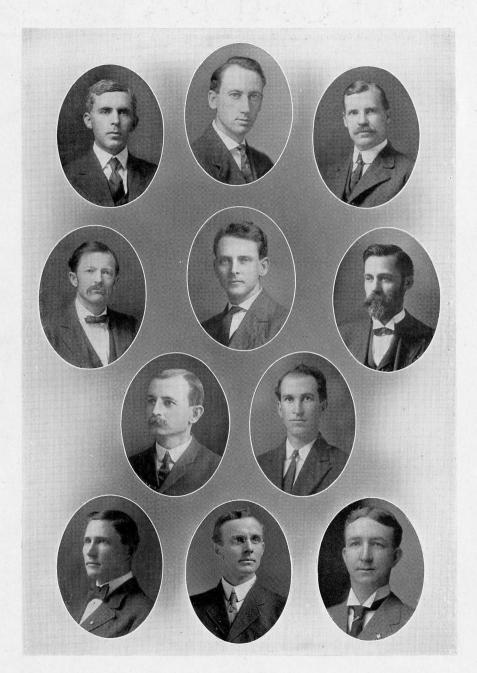
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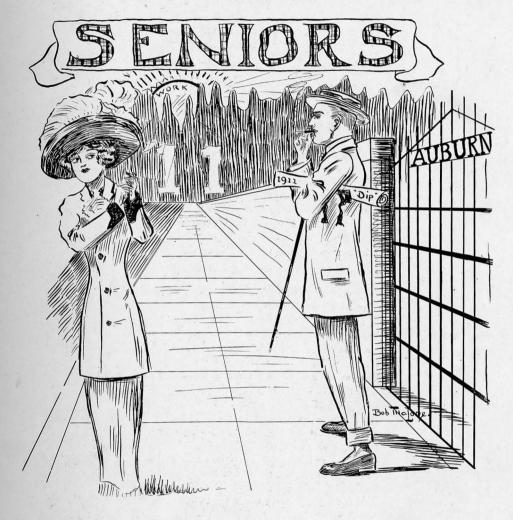
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### Senior Class Poem

Four years!

Four waves of that wide sea which rings the world Broken upon the shore, eternity. Upon whose crest, like waifs tossed by the tide, We neared, touched, floated side by side, and now Sad is their murmur on the shadowy sand, And sad our parting as we drift away.

Four years!

Fled like the phantom of a morning dream— A strange, fair dream, and now the sun has risen, And the day's work begun. Yet blame us not If, while we gird ourselves, we linger still, Wistfully musing over what we dreamed.

But then

Why need the hurrying brain to trouble itself? Threescore years is swiftly worn away—
In some summer when our heads are gray,
We shall perhaps wander back from our power or pelf,
To muse on the days when all these things befell.
Nothing will then be changed:
Calm as of yore through the slumberous summer noon
Will the Old Rock rest in its majesty;

All the paths that we have ranged
Still will wear the glory of their June—
Nothing changed but we.
The years will bring us, hastening to their goal,
A little more of calmness, and of trust,
And still the old, old doubt of death and dust,
And still the expectancy within the soul.

O Father, as we go to meet the years, We ask not joy that fame or pleasure brings, But some calm knowledge of things—
A hint of glory glimmering over tears;
That he, who walks with sanction from Thy hand, Some token of its presence may have seen, Beneath which we may tread the path serene Into the stillness of the unknown land.

JAS. L. HENDERSON.

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#### J. Y. ANDREWS Opelika, Ala.

"PINKIE"

Architecture

"Nature was so lavish of her store, that she bestowed until she had no more."

"Pinkie" never fails to show his color. He takes life as easy as any one, but always gets his work up in good order. As an artist he has no peer in college, and may some day make a great name for himself in this line of work.

Member of 1911 Architectural Class.

#### BURTON GRAY ALLEN, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Demopolis, Ala.

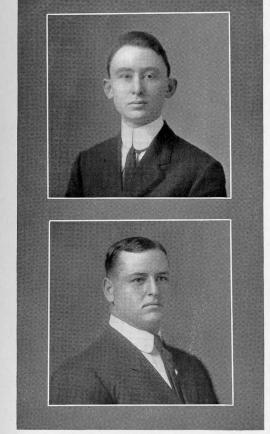
"SCUTT"

ANIMAL INDUSTRY

For several years "Scutt" has been one of Auburn's heroes of the gridiron, and, though always in the thickest of the fray, he has the reputation of having never been scratched; has also done much for his class in baseball. He has a host of sincere friends and his stories of the Blackbelt never fail to draw around him an attentive audience.

"Scutt" pretends to be a stranger among the fair sex, but "Dame Rumor" has it that a certain Maid of the Blackbelt awaits his coming with keen interest. A great favorite with "Pewee"; likes to be called "Buff." He is a very practical man, and says he will beat it back to the "Tall and Uncut."

Varsity Football (3, 2, 1); Class Football (4); Class Baseball (4, 3, 2); Varsity Baseball (1).



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### WILLIAM WRENSHALL ALEXANDER, $\Phi$ $\Theta$ $\Delta$

SEDALIA, Mo.

"JOHNNIE"

Civil

"Let those who labor get all the wealth, And I'll get all the rest."

There are many different states and countries represented in school at Auburn, every state sending some one to represent her. Away up where "Johnnie" lives, they heard of this old pile of stones and sent him to investigate the truth of the report. Thus it was that we have him to-day. "Alex" in a number of things is ever ready to lead, not to be shown as those from Missouri.

Distinction (4, 3); Corporal (3); Sergeant Company "B" (2); Captain of Company "B" (1); Thendara Club (2); Crack Company (3, 2); Vice-President German Club (3); Civil Class Treasurer (1).

## MILES AUGUSTUS ASKEW, $\Delta$ II $\Sigma$ Dayton, Ala.

"HAPPY"

MECHANICAL

"Eternal sunshine settles on his head."

We expect to see "Happy" treasurer of some big manufacturing concern a few hears hence. His success is assured if he makes as good a corporation treasurer as he has made a class treasurer. "Happy" looks like money—not like easy money—because he has that confident, prosperous look about him that carries with it the ability to take care of one's possessions. "Happy" is unselfish, hospitable, and a shining light in the Mechanical Class.

Class Football (3, 1); Class Baseball (3, 2); Sergeant Company "A" (2); Crack Company (2); Class Treasurer (1); Lieutenant Company "E" (1); Engineering Society (1); Captain Mechanical Football Team (1).

## RILEY GILBERT ARNOLD ATHENS, ALA.

"BABY DOLL"

AGRONOMY

"Baby Doll" is not a bad sort of fellow; we all like him. He has never been seen without "Pop" or "Rosey." A great admirer of Bill Stoke's bulldog. A great favorite with Professor Duggar; ought to get a good job some day.

Arnold never fails to ask a startling question in Soils. His practical knowledge and thorough training should develop him into a successful man.

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J. W. BIVINS,  $J_{R.,} \Delta \coprod \Sigma$ Cordele, Ga.

"BILL," "QUESTION" (?)

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Bill" joined us in his Sophomore year, and at first he gave little promise of military ability, but he soon forged ahead and now he is one of the most promising of the "razor-backs." He never fails to boost his native state, that is when his roommate isn't around; when he is it isn't necessary. He is a prominent member of his class, taking a leading part in its athletics, and always taking part in its activities.

Crack Company; Sophomore Declaimer (3); Sergeant (2); Vice-President Engineering Society (2); Secretary Engineering Society (1); Lieutenant Company "C" (1); Class Football (1).

## WILLIAM TELLURY BATES, $\Delta$ $\Pi$ $\Sigma$ Birmingham, Ala.

"RAT BATES"

MINING

'Tis true, 'tis pity, 'Tis pity 'tis true, 'Tis Bates.

One of the many at Auburn who can tell you all about "Tech." Bates was once a student there and seems to be proud of the fact. He is a warm personal friend of the Junior Class, to which fact several members will testify. He encourages hazing and thinks that all hazers should be allowed to visit their homes occasionally. A colleague of Reese Harvey, and would have made a name for himself in Auburn society had it not have been for his many classroom duties. Has no bad habits other than those of studying. No doubt he will some day be a great mine foreman.

## SANDFORD NATHAN BRADSHAW ELLISVILLE, MISS.

"BRAD"

VETERINARY

"A very gentle beast and of good conscience."

"Brad," one of the Gold Dust Twins, comes to us from Mississippi. His fairy tales of things that happened in Mississippi are only rivaled by those of Simms, who does his best to equal them. His affections seem to be somewhat divided between the "Widder" in Mississippi and the lady in Birmingham, but we know he is an ardent lover. "Brad" believes in his good time, is an all-round good fellow, well liked by all who know him.







## HENRY C. BUCHAN RALEIGH, N. C.

"BUCK," "JUPE"

AGRONOMY

"Buck" hails from North Carolina A. and M. College, but his one year here has made him a thorough Auburnite. His wit on several occasions has made him a source of great amusement to his classmates. He is a good scout and will always be found on the firing line. He has a bright mind, and will always be found with a host of friends.

## HARVEY CHESTER BATES INVERNESS, ALA.

"HOODULUM"

AGRONOMY

For four years Bates has been one of us, and each year the circle of his friends increases. He has a thorough conception of the meaning of class spirit, and, in every way, lives up to it. Is said to be a great ladies' man, and his regularity at the postoffice goes to carry out this rumor. Will be a successful man in his professional line, and we wish him a bright future.

## JAMES THORNTON BIDGOOD, II K A Mobile, Ala.

"MOONEY"

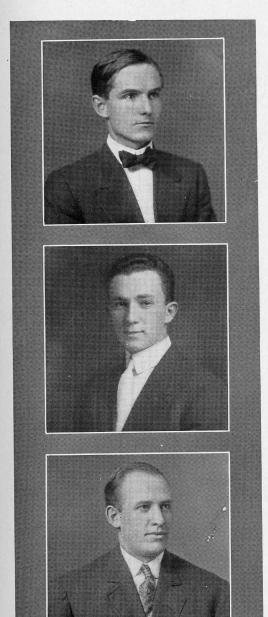
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"Judge him not by his actions."

"Mooney" is one of the shining lights of his class, and he brightens up everything that he comes in contact with, especially a certain part of the Engineering Building. We think that he made a great mistake in not taking Mechanical, for he has a marked preference for everything pertaining to it, even its head. His chief occupation, when not changing his boarding place, is matching for drinks on Toomer's corner. He will earn his living by running a bakery, then he won't be dependent on his friends for pie.

Sergeant (2); Lieutenant (1); GLOMERATA Board (1); Electrical Class Football (1); Crack Company (2, 1); President Mobile Club (1).

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## WM. WRAY BOYD AUBURN, ALA.

"WRAY"

ARCHITECTURE

"Oh! would some power the gift to gie me, to see myself as others see me."

"Wray" is local talent, but lived in Montgomery; of which fact he is very proud. His boyish stature and actions would never lead one to think that "Wray" was able to vote. He is a hard worker, and for this reason never gets behind in his work.

"Where there is life there is hope."

Distinction (4); Crack Company (1, 2, 3); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Lieutenant (1).

## LEONARD MAURICE BLUMENFELD OPELIKA, ALA.

"BLOOMY"

CIVIL

"Bloomy" is one of the best natured boys we have in college, and has a world of friends, who like him because he is just the same good "Bloomy" at all times. He is a hard worker, but always has time to play. He is small in stature, but large in mind. Is somewhat of a shark in Math, and, from the interest he takes in his course and the ease with which he handles it, we can expect nothing less of him than an expert Civil Engineer.

Lieutenant Company "B" (1); Sergeant Company "C" (2); Engineering Society (1, 2); German Club (1); Opelika Club (1).

#### WILLIAM SMITH BONNER Lineville, Ala.

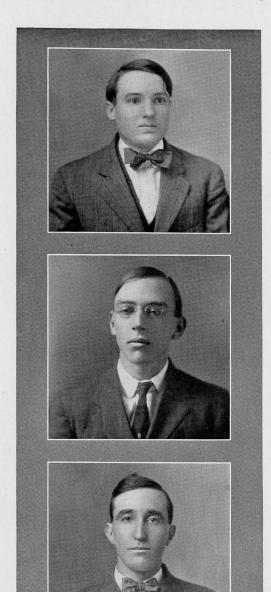
"BIG CHIEF"

CIVIL

"A man tall of stature, and big of heart."

"Big Chief," for a number of years before coming to college, was engaged in railway construction, but hearing of Auburn he came over, and from his high altitude looked the place over. Well pleased with the place he organized the Class of '11, and soon became one of the most popular men in college. On many occasions he has served his class well, with credit to himself and his college. A great football player and captainelect of Varsity Football Team for 1912.

Class Football (4); Track Team (4); Advisory Board (3); Distinction (3); Varsity Football (3, 2, 1); Sergeant Company "D" (2); Class President (2, 1); Manager Class Football Team (3, 1); Orange and Blue Board (1); Lieutenant Company "K" (1); Captain-Elect Football Team for 1912 (1).



## CYRIL MACAULAY BRENNEN COLUMBUS, GA.

"KID"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The clock had tolled the midnight hour When Brennen went to bed.

Brennen is one of the most industrious men in college. He has several fine records, most of them for his phonograph. He may be seen boning while walking along the street, and so precious is his time that he winds his watch while his bath water is running. "I surely do hope I made a I." If hard work and close attention count for anything "Kid" will surely do his college credit.

#### JAMES ROY BROOKS CRENSHAW COUNTY

"OROOKS"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

There were two boys in our class, And closely they resembled; Whenever one was frightened much The other always trembled.

No one can tell by looking at a man just what he knows. Brooks has a lot of knowledge, for he never lets any of it out. He and another promising member of the class will form a great electrical company, and they will make generators that positively will not burn out. Brooks is an optimist; he is always happy and his smile is ever present.

## WALKER EDWARD BRYAN ALBERTVILLE, ALA.

"BILLY"

AGRONOMY

"The mind's the standard of the man."

"Billy" is from Land Mountain and says he is proud of it. He has the happy faculty of winning and holding friends, and deserves their sincerity. A graduate of Albertville, who will be a successful educator. Here is a specimen who makes no claim to be a ladies' man, but is not infrequently seen to don "citz" on Sundays. A great admirer of the "count," being often seen to smile audibly. He is a hard worker, who will soon make his influence felt.

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#### ROBERT WADDELL CHAPMAN, A T $\Omega$ Montgomery, Ala.

"Снар"

Architecture

"I have never met with any man who knew more and said less."

In all the realms of nature there has never lived a more loyal man to his college and home town than "Chap." He is a man of an unusually bright mind, but has a very inert body. He is a man of varied characteristics, being very attentive to duty when duty calls, and when with "the boys" he is one of them—this being shown by his occasional "toots." To him there is only one queen in the world—"The Queen of Sheba."

Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); First Lieutenant (1); Assistant Advertising Manager of Orange and Blue (1); Advertising Manager of GLOMERATA (1); Crack Company (3, 2, 1); Distinction (3, 2); Class Football (1); Thendara Club (1).

## DABNEY OTIS COLLINS PRAIRIEVILLE, ALA.

"Існавор"

ARCHITECTURE

He is long and lean and lanky, so we call him "Ichabod." As he comes from Prairieville one would think he is experienced in broncho breaking, but a fair sized broncho would have no difficulty in walking between his legs.

He is quite a studious fellow, and has an artistic eye. His dry wit and good humor makes him a favorite among his fellow-students.

Crack Company (2).

### HOMER D. COGDELL

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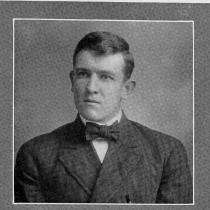
"Homer"

VETERINARY MEDICINE

"Strange that a harp of a thousand strings Should stay in tune so long."

Cogdell is popular as an athlete and as a student; has fought Auburn's battles on the gridiron, and often turned the tide of victory toward his Alma Mater. Coming events cast their shadows before; in his case the shadow is represented by hilarious laughter and the sound of mirthful words. He delights in a joke, but often takes "the hook." Used to keep his trunk in Opelika, but some one else changed his plans.

Varsity Football (3, 2, 1); Class Football (4); Class Baseball (4, 3, 2); All-Southern (2, 1).







#### JOHN WILLOUGHBY CRANE BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"Тивву"

CIVIL

"What's your hurry? Let's rest a while."

"Tubby," as above inferred, takes life easy. Never gets in a hurry, and is always ready to surrender work for rest, but never shirks his duty nor lets his part come up lacking.

"Tubby" is liked by every one, and is ever ready to lend a helping hand. From the solid foundation upon which he is built (both physically and morally) we predict that he will become, some day, president of some great railroad.

Civil Football Team (1); Class Football Team (1); Engineering Society (1, 2); Private Company "C" (4, 3, 2); Private Company "K" (1).

## JNO. J. CATER, K $\Sigma$ Forsyth, Ga.

"JOHNNIE"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"A soldiers life's the only life for me."

"Johnnie" has been a hard worker ever since he has been in college. He is trying to carry back to his native state all that he can gain of Alabama's knowledge. "Johnnie" hasn't proved himself to be much of a ladies' man as yet, but inside information predicts that his dancing will be the feature of 11's commencement.

Winner Company "F" Medal (3); Winner Company "A" Medal (2); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Captain Company "A" (1); GLOMERATA Board (1).

## EUGENE LEON CATON, K $\Sigma$ River Falls, Ala.

"CATE"

GENERAL COURSE

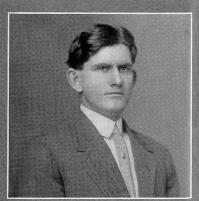
"When there's a lady in the case, All other things give place."

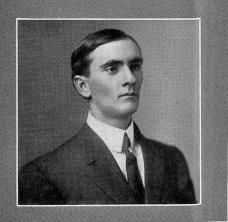
His good looks and pleasant manner has always made him a favorite among the fair sex. His athletic career has cast much glory on his college, and she is proud of his record.

Scrub Football (4, 3); Captain Class Football (3); Varsity Football (2, 1); All-Southern Football (Center) (1); Corporal (3); First Sergeant (2); Class Baseball (2); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (2, 1); Vice-President Wirt Literary Society (2); Business Manager Orange and Blue (1); Associate Editor of GLOMERATA (1); Freshman Football Coach (1).

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#### OTIS GILMER CLEMENTS, A T $\Omega$ AUBURN, ALA.

"OATS"

AGRONOMY

"All mankind loves a lover."

Being jovial by nature, "Oats" is a great favorite with his classmates; he has a large host of friends and is deserving of them, but how popular he is with the ladies, even more so than with his fellow-students. "Oats" is a hard boner, and a cultivator of good morals. He will some day be an ideal husband. A loyal member of the Oxyleen Club.

Distinction (4); Class Baseball (4, 3, 2); Corporal (3); Sophomore Speaker (3); Junior Speaker (2); Sergeant (2); First Lieutenant (1); Assistant Floor Manager German Club (1); Solo Cornetist in "Susies' Band" (4, 3, 2, 1).

## MILTON MARION CARDWELL ALBERTVILLE, ALA.

"MILLIE"

Civil

"O! couldst thou break through fate's severe decree, A new Marcellus would arise in thee."

As an orator he can not be surpassed. Many times has he done himself, his class and his college valiant service in this line. His class oration was the best and most appropriate that has ever been delivered in this college. "Millie's" future occupation can hardly be predicted, but we are sure that whatever profession he pursues success is bound to follow.

February Speaker (2); Sergeant "Crack Company "E" (2); Thanksgiving Speaker (2); Class Football (2, 1); Vice-President Wirt Literary Society (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Orange and Blue Board (2); President Wirt Literary Society (1); Class Orator (1); Civil Class Football Team (1); Debater in Auburn-Howard Contest (1); Commencement Speaker (1, 2).

#### H. W. CALDWELL AUBURN, ALA.

"HANSEL"

AGRONOMY

"Truth from his lips prevailed with double sway."

All you have to do is listen and "Hansel" will do the rest, because he is never without inside information on any subject. Always on time at his classes, he stands well with his professors. Is a good fellow, and a social favorite with his class and with the Ananias Club. Will make a success in the rural art.

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## JOHN EAYRES DAVIS, II K A OAK GROVE, ALA.

"JONCE"

ARCHITECTURE

"He never let his power of reason be swayed by his affections."

John is the ideal college man. He can take part in all the activities of college life and be an honor student as well. When with his intimate friends he is very jolly, but when on the street he maintains the dignity of his position. Like all "Happy Holligans" he is devoted to "Susan." "There is nothing doing, John."

Varsity Track (4, 3, 2, 1); Varsity Football (2, 1); Varsity Basket-Ball (1); Captain Class Basket-Ball (2); Captain Varsity Football (1); A. A. V. record of the South in Pole Vault (2); Vice-President of Class (3); Crack Company (4, 3); First Corporal (3); Regiment Sergeant-Major (2); Major of First Battalion (1); Pan-Hellenic Council (1); Highest Distinction (4); Distinction (3, 2); GLOMERATA Board (1); Thendara Club (1); Coach Sophomore Basket-Ball (1).

## HAL STEPHENS DUMAS Forsyth, Ga.

"HAL"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

When I was a little boy
I was so fine and gay,
I had to take the dogs along
To keep the girls away.

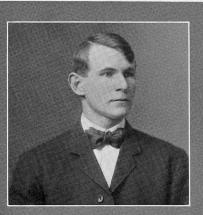
"Hal" has won his spurs at Auburn through his ability as a mathematician. He bid four and out for a razor-back, but Colonel "played the deuce." He is the President of the Blue Book Club, and because of his wide reading his word lends force to any argument. If he doesn't raise peaches he bids fair to be president of the American Bell Telephone Company.

## BENJAMIN BEADELL FONTAINE, Jr. Albertville, Ala.

"FONTAINE"

ANIMAL INDUSTRY

"Fontaine" is another one of the Sand Mountain boys, and is an object of pride to his native heath. At his studies he works hard, but he shines more as a south paw on the baseball diamond. Is a practical man in his course, and will some day teach Sand Mountain the art of raising fine stock.







## SAMUEL WORTH DUPUY EAST LAKE, ALA.

"SAM"

CHEMISTRY

"Such gushing forth of constant prattle, Let's take him home for baby's rattle."

"Sam" is a harbinger of Spring. The little birds in the tree-tops begin twittering and preening their feathers when they see "Sam" with his shaved head strolling around. He has always lived close to Professor Southall, but whether or not the splendid reputation of "Swing-Swang's" fowls has had anything to do with "Sam's" proximity, we do not know.

Judging from "Sam's" very frequent visits to "Five Points," the attraction there must be out of the ordinary. What is it, "Sam"?

Sophomore Declaimer (3); Treasurer Tennis Club (2); "Five Points" Delegate (1); Literary Editor GLOMERATA (1).

## MILNER HUBBARD ESKEW SELMA, ALA.

"SKEW"

PHARMACY

"Wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can answer a reason."

Although he is known as "Skew," some of us know that this is an abbreviation of "Siskew." An orator of considerable note. No doubt that he will some day be one of the most prominent stump speakers in the state.

Winner Oratorical Contest, February 22, 1910; Secretary Wirt Literary Society (2); Auditor Wirt Literary Society (1); Vice-President Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest (1).

## THOMAS MORRIS FRANCIS OHATCHEE, ALA.

"T. M."

MECHANICAL

"He is a great observer and looks quite into the deeds of men."

Thomas has engaged in almost every kind of college activity. He believes in the full development of a man. Have you ever heard his detailed account of that football game in Atlanta that he didn't see? His powers of description and narration are wonderful.

Crack Company (4, 3); Distinction (4, 3, 2); Class Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); First Sergeant (2); Junior Commencement Orator (2); President Websterian Literary Society (1); Chairman Y. M. C. A. Religious Meetings (2); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (1); Captain and Quartermaster (1).

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## LUCIEN FORBES, II K A Houston, Texas.

"LUCY"

CHEMISTRY AND METALLURGY

"Come, fill a fresh bumper—for why should we go While the nectar still reddens our cups as they flow?"

Here we have another practical chemist. Rather fond of the weed and takes great delight in discouraging the members of the Mining Class whom he designates as "monkeys." Always first to think of beating a class, but once in the recitation room he generally manages to hold his own. Gets numerous missives from some one in Dadeville, and spends all of his surplus money in visiting that town. His one big ambition is to go to Panama, and should he ever get there he will undoubtedly be successful.

Class Historian (4); Class Baseball (3); Scrub Baseball (3); Crack Company (4, 3); Israelite (4); Phœnix Club (2).

## THURSTON DUPUIS FUTCH St. Petersburg, Fla.

"THIRSTY," "COODER"

MECHANICAL.

"He was like unto a riddle book—full of many questions."

"Thirsty" is a man whose inventions are as many and as varied as the questions of his mind. He has made an exhaustive study of square fly wheels and their relation to perpetual motion. He always makes distinction, though how he manages to do that and keep up a daily correspondence with Montevallo we haven't been able to figure out.

Distinction (4, 3, 2); Member of Council of Engineering Society (2); Florida Club (4, 3, 2); Hop Committee (2).

## CEDRIC ERROL FABER COLUMBUS, GA.

"CEDRIC"

CIVIL

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew."

"Cedric" is a product of Columbus, Ga. Landing in Auburn as one of the quietest "rats" you ever saw, he joined our class. Once he went to a school where all the men worked, and he claims to have been quite a scientific end on the football team of that school. All of us regret it very much that we were not able to see "Cedric" play. He has worked well since he has been with us, and may yet get the Post he dreams of getting.

Engineering Society (2, 1); Private Company

"K".







## LUTHER D. FULLER, K Σ MONTGOMERY, ALA.

"LUTHER"

HORTICULTURE

"For Love is Heaven and Heaven is Love."

"Luther" is a disciple of the simple life, hence is very proud of his class and his course. He takes the world right and isn't at all a bad fellow to have around. Has never been accused of being in a hurry. The only stains held against his veracity are some of the stories of alligators encountered in Florida, but having no witnesses against him, we accept them as true.

Corporal (3); First Sergeant Company "F" (2); Orange and Blue Board (2); Secretary Junior Class (2); Treasurer German Club (2); President Montgomery Club (2); Company Medal (2); Battalion Medal (2); Captain Company "F" (1); Editor-in-Chief of Orange and Blue (1); Assistant Leader German Club (1); Honor Committee (1).

#### LEWIS PRITCHETT FORT, Σ N Marion Junction, Ala.

"Pewee." "LITTLE ONE"

PHARMACY

"Modesty becomes a young man."

A man after Dr. Miller's own heart. Worthy indeed of the name of pharmacist. Will most likely corner the drug business in Marion Junction, and probably be one of the leading druggists in the state.

Class Historian (4); Distinction (4, 3, 2); Crack Company (2); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Lieutenant (1); Orange and Blue Board (1); Secretary and Treasurer Senior Pharmacy Class.

#### J. P. FIGH Montgomery, Ala.

"JOHN PETER" EL

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Question deeply, my son, that thy knowledge may be profound."

"John Peter" is a terrible questioner. He has had wide experience in setting engine valves on locomotives. In the game of love he was quite successful until our trombone virtuoso played a tune to his lady. When he is not studying he is always to be found selling the Electrical World or the Standard Handbook.







### L. LLEWALLEN GLOVER BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"Fess"

AGRONOMY

"I must be measured by my soul."

Possessed of the advantage of years, "Fess" derives more benefit from his college work than the average student; applies himself diligently, but not to the extent that he fails to accept the smiles that college life has in store for one. In common terms, Glover has "an eye for business," and never fails to look out for his best interests. Though not a ladies' man by reputation, "Fess" admits that he will never be happy until his room is decorated with vanity boxes, Harem skirts and tiny slippers. Will some day be President of an Agricultural School.

#### JESSE C. GOOD

"Good," "J. C."

ANIMAL INDUSTRY

"Speech is silver; silence is gold."

"Good" holds strictly to the noiseless tenor of his way. He is a man of few words, but the good grades he makes shows that his time is well spent. His practical knowledge of the rural science, coupled with his thorough scientific training at Auburn, will make him a successful raiser of stock some day.

### ROBERT KNOX GREENE, 2 A E BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"JUDGE"

AGRICULTURE

"Judge" has been with us since the days of the far-off Freshman year, and each term has added scores of friends and numerous honors to his growing list. It is he who tells us that a Birmingham woman is the noblest work of God, and, though lots of us have good reasons to disagree, we glory in his spunk. "Judge" is a hard lover, a good scout, a social arc light, and a man who can do things. A loyal member of the Oxyleen Club.

Distinction (4); Manager Class Football (4); Corporal (3); Track Team (3); Wirt Oratorical Medal (3); First Sergeant (2); Captain Track Team (2); Captain Company "D" (1); Vice-President Class (1); GLOMERATA Board (1); Manager Track Team (1); Charter Member Oxyleen Club (1).







### ALTON R. GISSENDANNER Dothan, Ala.

"GISS"

ANIMAL INDUSTRY

"Many a joke had he."

"Giss" was born smiling and afterwards had a relapse. Having now developed a continually spreading grin, he never fails to show at least eight inches of ivory.

On account of his good humor and ever-ready yarns, he is a great favorite with his associates. "Giss" says he never can forget his first night in Auburn nor his girl at home. Has had divers experiences with gophers and persimmons. He will one day be famous as a stock raiser.

### ARTHUR FINLEY HARPER BIRMINGHAM. ALA.

"Scout," "FISH"

MINING

"For my Lady Nicotine I would lay me down and die."

"Scout" Harper is one of the celebrated founders of the "Booby Hatch." He registers from Birmingham, but the W. of A. officials would have us believe that he lives at Shorter's, where he does a great deal of social scouting. He is a slave to Lady Nicotine. Says he has great fear for getting his name in the Shorter's Iconoclast or the Five Points Gazette. We predict that he will some day be Mayor of Shorter's or a cotten field engineer at Five Points.

Distinction (3); Crack Company (3, 2).

### JOSEPH PROCTOR HUGER, II K A ANNISTON, ALA.

"Hugger," "Joe" Chemistry and Metallurgy

"Title and profit I resign, the post of honor shall be mine."

"Joe" blew in from Anniston four years ago and immediately began making friends. Time has added to his list of friends as well as knowledge of Chemistry. A very practical man in the laboratory and a star in military circles, especially when officiating as drum major.

Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Lieutenant (1); Drum Major (2); Crack Company "B" Medal (3); Class Football (1, 2); Class Basket-Ball (1); Class Baseball (3, 2).







### ALONZO BARBOUR HOOPER, Jr. Albertville, Ala.

"LITTLE SISTER"

GENERAL COURSE

"Youth is eminently the fittest season for establishing habits of industry."

Though young, his capability to cope with the best in his books has given him a place among the foremost in his course. Is popular with the fellows; in fact his disposition is such that his companions can hardly refrain from loving him.

Graduate Seventh District Agricultural School; Sand Mountain Club; Crack Company (2).

Graduate S. D. A. C., 1909; Crack Company "G" (2).

## A. A. HEDGE CITRONELL, ALA.

"HIRAM"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"A mighty hunter, even as Nimrod."

"Hiram" has a face that works wonders for him. He has ridden as much as fifty-nine miles on it. The ladies find him extremely amusing, and he flourishes in the light of their smiles. He is a great athlete and he has worked nobly for his class. He never worries over his ill luck, but sometimes he studies harder than usual to keep it off. He will doubtless win success in the telephone exchange of his native town.

Crack Company (2); Class Football (2); Class Basket-Ball (1); Electrical Class Football Team (1); Varsity Football (1).

## WILLIAM DAVIS HALL, K $\Sigma$ Atlanta, Ga.

"Joe, "Fатту"

"If I reprehend anything in this world, it is the use of my oracular tongue, and a nice derangement of epithets."

"Joe" hails from the redoubtable city of Atlanta, which place is the embodiment of all things great to his mind. He is always ready to laugh at a joke, and especially when they are of his own manufacture. "Joe" is a smart fellow, a good rat organizer, a good friend and a hard worker.

Corporal (3); Sophomore Declaration (3); Highest Distinction (3); Sergeant (2); German Club (2, 1); Junior Orator (2); Distinction (2); Crack Company (2, 1); Class Football (2, 1); Member Wirt Literary Society (1); President Wirt Society (1); Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Orange and Blue (1); Commencement Orator (1).







#### STANTON S. HERTZ Montgomery. Ala.

"HURT"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Better a witty fool than a foolish wit."

Hertz is the pride of the Glee Club. His basso profundo is so deep that it wears the heels out of his sox. He is very witty and he can get up a pun on anything. Hertz is one of the "elec sharks." He seldom ever works any, but he gets fine grades just the same. He will no doubt succeed in whatever he goes at, no matter if it be clothing or lyceum work.

## E. O. EVANS HARRELL AUBURN, ALA.

"EVENS"

ARCHITECTURE

"At every trifle scorn to take offence. That always shows great pride and much sense."

Miss Harrell comes to us from Wesleyan, of which place she never tires of praising. She is an ardent suffragist and believes in woman's rights. After her graduation she expects to rank among the great architects of America.

She is very bright in her studies, and is considered a "shark" in both "Math" and "French."

Honorary Member of Websterian Club; Graduate West Point High School; Co-Ed Editor of GLOMERATA.

#### GORDON HICKS Dadeville, Ala.

"CROOK"

"Oh, call it by some better name, For friendship sounds too cold."

"Crook" hails from the lovely village of Dadeville. He has always been one of the most brilliant men of his class since his entrance three years ago. He received an appointment to Annapolis based upon his "perfectly magnificent" military bearing perhaps. He failed to pass the physical examination, however, on account of his eyes. His affections seem to be anchored at or near Dadeville. He is a clean, modest, and upright fellow.

Class Historian (1); Sporting Editor Orange and Blue; Class Football (1, 3); Class Baseball (2); Distinction (2); Lieutenant Company "A" (1).



### WILLIAM FELIX HODGES HAMILTON, ALA.

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"GRANDMA"

"I am resolved to grow fat, and look young till forty."

Very little is known of his past, although he slyly drops hints of his partnership with Dan Cupid for future conquests. His venerable appearance has always commanded respect. His future vocation is to be the tyrant of some village school.

#### WALDO BRASHEAR HOOPER

ALBERTVILLE, ALA.

"W. B."

GENERAL COURSE

"I will not love one minute more, I swear, no not a minute."

He came to us with tales of the sad hearts he left. Evidently thinks that he is still the shining light in home society, for he visits the postoffice every hour. But his letters seem to be illusions, which, though long expected, have never been seen.

Graduate Seventh District Agricultural School; Crack Company (2).

## EDGAR HODSON, $\Delta$ II $\Sigma$ Athens, Ala.

"Hodson," "Rosey"

AGRONOMY

At first sight "Hodson" might be mistaken as a walking advertisement for massage cream, and he knows the ladies envy his complexion. Despite his youthful appearance, he is a man of great intelligence and a decidedly scientific turn. Although deeply interested in his work, the bewitching thoughts of the fair sex are by no means foreign to his make-up. He will be heard of in the field of scientific agriculture.

Sergeant (2); Lieutenant (1); Students' Agriculture Club (2, 1).

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#### JAMES LANE HENDERSON BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"JIMMIE"

Civil

"O! what a happiness is to be found, A friend of our own type, a brother kind."

He claims to have entered college in the year one, in those days when Dr. Drake and Dr. Thach were little boys and wore knee trousers. And by the way he can navigate the streets and the alleys at night in search of "Rats" we are inclined to believe that he really did.

Distinction (4); Corporal (3); Member of Winning Crack Company (4); Sergeant by Appointment (2); Sergeant Winning Crack Company (2); Lieutenant (1); Class Poet (1); Engineering Society (2, 1); Engineering Society (1).

### ROSS HOUSER, K A

Anniston, Ala.

"Shorty," "Dutchie"

MECHANICAL

"He is a lad who sees beauty in everything."

Ross is an artist. He wishes that his college had a greater number of "Co-Eds" so that he might have more "Military Maids" for his clever college pictures that adorn the covers of the *Orange and Blue*. "Shorty" and "Runt" Kimball are the original "Gold Dust Twins," and always get up their machine designs together.

Class Football (2, 3); German Club (3, 2); Thendara Club (2).

GUS M. HALL Tensaw, Ala.

"Gus"

VETERINARY

"While we live, let us live."

Here is one who stands high in the opinion of his fellow-students, believes in getting his part of the pleasure out of life, leaving the worry for the other fellow. Loves his "glad rags," and knows

how to sport them.

In football he has been there with the goods, and has done hard and faithful work on the gridiron. He is a jolly good fellow and always manages to pass on exams without studying.

Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Class Football (3); Scrub Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basket-Ball (1, 2); Critic Veterinary Medical Association, 1911.







### HARRY McCRORIE JOHNSTONE Blossburg, Ala.

"HARRY"

MINING

"And may there be no moaning of the bar When I put out on the sea of Matrimony."

Johnstone is another one of the class founders. He began studying the first night and has never let up. A very steady fellow, who has never known the bliss of cutting roll calls or drills. He is very anxious to get out in the world and make a name for himself. Thinks that he should get a letter on every train, and when he does not he feels that the postoffice authorities are keeping them for their own benefit.

Distinction (4, 3); Crack Company (4, 3, 2); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Lieutenant (1); Engineering Society (2).

#### JOHN STANLEY JERVIS, Σ N New Decatur, Ala.

"JACK"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Oh, sleep it is a gentle thing Beloved from pole to pole. To Mary Queen the praise be given, She sent the gentle sleep from heaven That slid into my soul."

"Jack" is a man who thoroughly understands machinery, having been raised within four miles of a saw mill. He can get more done for the work that he puts into it than any man at Auburn. Owing to the fact that he lives at the same ranch with one of Company "K's" non-commissioned officers, he is seldom seen at morning roll call. With all this "Jack" is well liked by every one, and his many friends will follow his future movements with interest.

Crack Company (3, 2); Class Baseball (2); Thendara Club (2, 1); Secretary Pan-Hellenic Council (1); Vice-President Hop Committee (1); Electrical Class Football Team (1).

## SIDNEY LIBLEY JERDAN FRANKLIN COUNTY, ALA.

"IERDAN"

ANIMAL INDUSTRY

"The love he bore to learning was his fault"

"Jerdan" is one of the sturdiest and most diligent men in our class and never fails to make a creditable record. He is a serious and conscientious man and fearlessly stands by his convictions. A "mountain man of massive measurements." Quite a prominent man in the Agricultural Club, and will some day demonstrate the profitableness of stock raising.







#### CLAUDE EUGENE KIMBALL Mobile, Ala.

"RUNT"

MECHANICAL

"He really is a man, take him all in all."

"Runt" is a great talker. We think this is due to his abundant amount of superfluous energy. His ability as a draughtsman is pronounced, but his fondness for clever monologues will probably cause him to decide to go on the vaudeville stage. "Oh, Girls . . ." His desire for knowledge is great.

Crack Company (2); Mobile Club (3, 2, 1); Gobbler (2); Vice-President Mobile Club (1).

## C. B. KETCHAM, $\Delta$ $\Pi$ $\Sigma$ Marshall, Texas.

"Nuts"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"At the crack of my trusty '45 twenty redskins bit the dust."

"Nuts" comes to us from the "wild and woolly West," and he is never so happy as when telling of some blood-curdling catastrophe of the plains. In spite of this he finds time to work a lot, and he stands well in all of his classes. He enjoys the friendship of every man that knows him, and he will doubtless enlarge this friendship wherever he may go.

Crack Company (2); Class Football (2, 1); Assistant Electrical Laboratory (1); Lieutenant (1).

## EDGAR WOOD LUMPKIN ALBERTVILLE, ALA.

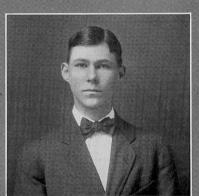
"LUMP"

HORTICULTURE

Lumpkin comes to us from the Sixth District School and remains loyal to his Alma Mater. A Sand Mountain lad who glories in the memories of his native soil. His failing is to don "citz" on Sunday and show himself in society. He intends to propagate the Citrous Trifoliata in Albertville.

President Students' Agricultural Club.







### J. R. LIDDELL, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ CAMDEN, ALA.

"SMELLER"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Liddell, Liddell, what dost thou smell?"

His favorite study is military tactics. This comes from his wide experience, having been with "A" Company, the band, and Company "K." He loved music until he lost the reed off of his clarinet, and then his tastes changed. He is one of the founders of the Class of 1911, and as such he deserves all the good will that its members bear him.

Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Regimental Staff (1); Lieutenant Company "K" (1); German Club (1); Senior Football Team.

### ALEXANDER AUBREY LYONS MONTGOMERY, ALA.

"Scissors"

CIVIL.

"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound. Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

"Scissors" is one of our Sophomore "Rats." He came to us from the Montgomery High School, where he had established quite a reputation for talking, and has fully lived up to it during his college career. He is very fond of taking cold baths and holds the record for the cleanest (?) home run ever made in Auburn.

Crack Company (3, 2); Member Engineering Society (1); Private Company "K" (1).

### GRAFTON LOTHROP, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ MARSHALL. TEXAS

"LITTLE TEX"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Not to be laughed at and scorned because he was little of stature, For he was courageous."

"Little Tex" is one who won't speak to Pleasure when the clarion call of Duty is heard; consequently, the powers that be, that is, the faculty, see in him one of the steady men of the Senior Class. There is something very Napoleonic in his bearing when he leads his company in the fierce and ensanguined attack. Ofttimes he doffs his military splendor, and society claims him as its own.

Distinction (4, 3, 2); Crack Company (4, 3, 2); Corporal (3); First Sergeant (2); Treasurer German Club (4); Floor Manager Sophomore German Club (3); Captain Company "C" (1).

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### GEORGE WASHINGTON LLEWALLEN FACKLER, ALA.

"Few words suffice."

"Loo" VETERINARY COURSE

George or "Loo" as the boys affectionately call him, hails from Jackson County. He is one of our veterinary fellows who has gained distinction in both studies and athletics, making an enviable record in both. Is some ball player and jumper. Among his fellow-students and classmates he has established a reputation for integrity and fair dealing, which has gained for him many friends. Is always afraid he is going to "four," and then beats his class when reports come out. "Loo" is easily one of the best men in the class, and we predict for him great success in his chosen line of work.

Class Baseball (1); Distinction (1); Varsity Baseball (2); Track Team (2); Distinction (2)

### ROBERT JAMES MALONE, $\Sigma$ A E

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"Bob," "Maloney" Electrical Engineering

"Of very great interest and curiosity."

When you feel bad just find "Bob" and let him tell you a fable of Birmingham or render, on the piano, "A Vision of Salome"; he is a never-failing remedy. He is a cartoonist only equalled by the best; is a talented musician, an interesting talker, an ideal friend, and a man in whom authority and trust can be placed; in fact, Robert is a young man of sterling good quality.

"Say, Mr. Cop, just look at that aeroplane." Ask him about it.

Corporal (3); Color Sergeant (2); Lieutenant and Adjutant (1); Vice-President German Club (1); Orange and Blue Board (1); Art Editor GLOMERATA (1); Class Basket-Ball (3, 2); Class Football (3, 2); Captain Class Football (1); Class Prophet; Oxyleen Club (1).

## E. H. McCOWEN, $\Delta$ II $\Sigma$ Forsyth, Ga.

"Mac" Architecture

"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more; men were deceivers ever."

"Mac" is a peach all right, being from Georgia. How is it he manages to fool all the ladies so bad? This seems to be one of his natural accomplishments.

Distinction (4); Corporal (3); Vice-President Georgia Club (3); Crack Company (4, 3, 2); Sergeant (2); Caplain (1); Hop Committee (1); GLOMERATA Board (1).







### CURTIS LOGAN McCOY, K 2 BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"MAC

VETERINARY MEDICINE

"True as the needle to the pole, Or the sundial to the sun."

For four long years "Mac" has fought our battles on the gridiron, has acquitted himself with valor; he has also led our heroes on the diamond with skillful hand and eye.

"Mac" has a charming disposition and a true heart; this, coupled with his commanding appearance and brilliant athletics, endears him to the hearts of his fellow-students.

Varsity Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Varsity Baseball (4, 3, 2, 1); Captain Varsity Baseball (3, 2, 1); Steward Dormitory Association (1); Thendara Club (2, 1); All-Southern Baseball (3, 2).

### HARRY CLYDE McNAMARA, A T Ω WEST POINT, GA.

"Роттз"

CHEMISTRY AND METALLURGY

"Oh, sleep! It is a gentle thing."

The last representative of the famous Casey ranch bunch. He is one of the most genial boys in college, and numbers his friends by the score. He has hard times in repelling the advances of Morpheus, but always gets wide-awake enough to make good on exams. He is a great admirer of the military organization, and has been known to go to roll call once or twice. No doubt he will be a great chemist at West Point some day.

### WILLIAM ALONZO McINTOSH DADEVILLE, ALA.

"Mc"

"As headlong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile.

'Mc' has been with us for three years. He once had great athletic aspirations, but lost out on account of his small stature. He knows athletic dope from the word go, and aspires some day to get on the Opelika Post staff as a sporting editor. "Mc" is one of Colonel Patrick's pets. He is known throughout college for his cold-blooded hospitality to ladies on certain occasions. He is well versed in the science of "booting," and could make a decent living on even that.

Distinction (3); Sophomore Football Team (3).

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### BENJAMIN HOMER MOON Lineville, Ala.

"SHINE"

VETERINARY COURSE.

"Is there a heart that music can not melt?"

"Shine" quit the Mechanical Course just in time to keep from paying five dollars for a "dip." Has taken quite an interest in musical affairs, being a member of the Orchestra, Glee Club, and Band. Easily one of the best basses in college. In his younger days was a star member of that undefeated Class Football Team of 1909.

Vice-President Sophomore Class, 1907; Sophomore Declaimer, 1907; Class Football Team, 1906-07-08-10; Treasurer Veterinary Medical Association, 1910; Vice-President Veterinary Medical Association, 1911; President Veterinary Medical Association, 1911.

### JAS. A. McGUIRK, K A ANNISTON, ALA.

"Muggsie," "Uranus" Electrical Engineering

He blew his whistle and he rang his bell, And he went through the tunnel Like a bat out of h———!!

Johnnie is a railroad man from start to finish. He frequently breaks up the class by giving a passing train the "high ball." Wherever Irish tales are told, or Irish jokes cracked, there will you find "Uranus" more or less in his right mind. We see a brilliant future for him imitating the deeds of his great hero, Casey Jones.

Corporal (3); Track Team (3); Sergeant (2).

### LAURENCE STERN MORGAN, K A BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"GOOT." "SCOUT" ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"There was a young fellow named 'Goot,'
Who had a miraculous boot;
You could tell very well
When he started to smell,
By the cute little twist of his snoot."

"Scout" is an easy-going, congenial fellow who firmly believes that if given time enough he can pass any old exam. He just can't copy thermodynamics and listen to Tommie at the same time. He studies hard, and if he holds to his present way of working he will be famous.

Class Treasurer (4); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Honorary Fellow of M. O. H. T.'s (1).







## ALBERT BURTON MOORE FAYETTE, ALA.

"A. B."

GENERAL COURSE

"Long have the learned sought without success, To find what you alone possess."

A good, conscientious student, who is never satisfied unless among the first. Always has time to talk, but as yet has never said anything.

Graduate Sixth District Agricultural School; Distinction (2).

### CHARLES MOORE CENTERVILLE, ALA.

"SEAMORE"

MECHANICAL.

"Of their own merits, modest men are dumb."

In all of your wanderings from place to place, did you ever hear of C. Moore, the man who makes gas engines that won't run? He is good-natured or the rest of the Mechanical Class would have been reduced to pulp long ago. He is not afraid of work, but does like to beat on Professor Wilmore when the latter is late at our Conversation Club, that engages in the discussion of gas producers and other wonderful hot-air subjects.

He is very modest, but we know that his grades rank with the highest in college. He reveals himself more fully the longer you know him, and a man is indeed fortunate to have Charlie Moore for a friend.

Vice-President Bibb County Club (3, 2); Engineering Society (2, 1); Mechanical Football Team (1).

### JOHN ROBERT McCAGHREN Ensley, Ala.

"Mc"

MECHANICAL

"I have lived and loved."

"Mc" is a great football man. He is very practical, and, in measuring the discharge of water from a pump, believes in standing in the stream of water as it runs away. Did you ever notice how nicely he parts his hair? Yes, it is a secret—but habits formed during football season will stick. He still combs his hair with a sponge.

"Mc" is big-hearted, conscientious, always glad to help one, and will be a credit to any community

he may enter.

Distinction (4); Mechanical Football Team (1); Crack Company (2).







## HASKILL HAIR MARTIN WILLIAMSTON, S. C.

"RASCAL"

ARCHITECTURE

"Oh! blest with temper whose unclouded ray Can make to-morrow as cheerful as to-day."

"Rascal" thinks Auburn is the best college in the South, and he speaks from experience, having tried most of them.

He is a hard-working, practical man, and endowed with a good share of self-confidence. What he can't do hasn't been discovered. He is big enough and good-natured enough to uphold his views.

Class Football (1, 2).

## HOWARD CLIFFORD McGREGOR BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"Mc"

MECHANICAL

"As sweet a lad as ever a maid did see."

When you hear that a successful Mechanical Engineer is a great musician, you wonder. But, then, you have not seen "Mc." A soul that breathes music, a face that inspires feminine devotion—there you have a partial picture of Mr. McGregor, Virtuoso. Tommie Fullan says that he whistles better than he plays, but then we know from that that nothing but the highest of praise is meant.

Band (4, 3, 2, 1); Band Medal (3); Class Football (2); Smith Dining Hall Advisory Board (2); Engineering Society (2, 1); Vice-President Engineering Society (1); German Club (2, 1).

### THOMAS JASPER MILES, 2 N Montgomery, Ala.

"T. J."

"Alas! for those that never sing, But die with all their music in them."

"T. J." is such a ladies' man that he keeps everybody guessing exactly where he stands among the inhabitants of the feminine world, but it is certain that he will take notice if anybody mentions Troy, Ala., to him. His hopes were shattered recently (?) when he failed to make Francis's Glee Club, and all hopes for the exhibition of his dress suit vanished.

Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); German Club (3, 2, 1); Treasurer Montgomery Club (2); Class Basket-Ball (2); Crack Company (2); Distinction (3, 2); Orange and Blue Board (1); Lieutenant (1); GLOMERATA Board (1).







### JEMISON MIMS MOSELY, $\Delta$ II $\Sigma$ Orrville, Ala.

"CAP"

PHARMACY

"The ladies call him sweet."

A man who is always interested in his work, but always seems to be overworked. Takes great pride in his company. Seems to be in love, but we never hear him speak of her. A man who thinks much and talks little.

Distinction (4); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Corporal (3); First Sergeant (2); Captain (1).

### CLARENCE THOMAS NICHOLS New Hope, Ala.

"NICK"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"All women are fickle and faithless, And naught but a woman are you."

"Nick" isn't half as mean as he looks, in fact he is one of the most popular men in his course. He is always on hand when any work is to be done on the lighting lines, and from this constant attention he has reaped a good reward. "Nick" has plainly shown that he can not live by foul play, especially when the fowl is of a musical disposition. He is of a good, easy-going nature, and the regularity of his habits promises him a brilliant future.

Distinction (4); Corporal (3); Crack Company (3, 2); Sergeant (2); Lieutenant Company "D" (1); Manager Senior Class Basket-Ball Team (1).

### ROBERT BASCOMB NIXON LIVINGSTON, ALA.

"NICK"

VETERINARY COURSE

"His faults lie gently on him."

"Nick" comes to us from Livingston, and wants every one to know that the "Black Belt," and especially Sumter County, is God's country. An all-round good fellow, well liked by both instructors and students. A shark in Physics and believes strongly in military (??) Has never eaten any fine turkeys. Is such an independent fellow that we can not tell just how his heart lies, but it seems to lean toward the Lee-side. Easily one of the best practical men in his class, and will succeed as a veterinarian.







### FRANK L. OWSLEY WETUMPKA, ALA.

"F. L."

GENERAL COURSE

A good, conscientious student who is never satisfied without plenty of I's on his report. He believes in making friends with his professors and generally tarries after each recitation for that purpose. He is very proud of his "razor-back," and takes great interest in military affairs. We predict that he will some day be the legal light of Wetumpka.

## FRANK ORDWAY, II K A MURFREESBOROUGH, TENN.

"FRANK"

Civil

"Oh, could feel as I have felt, or be what I have been!"

Sometimes you see a fellow you like upon first sight, but afterwards find that your assumptions were not exactly right. Such a fellow is Frank. Fair of face and graceful of form, he is a great favorite with the ladies wherever he goes, and in his estimation Tennessee may indeed be proud of such a son.

He was for a while a great Y. M. C. A. man until he began to associate with such fellows as Bonner and Henderson; but this friendship has caused his fervor for the Holy Grail to wane.

Distinction (3); Corporal (3); Sophomore Declaimer (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Sergeant Company "F" (2); Crack Company (3, 2).

### JACK LAWRENCE ORR BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"HANDSOME JACK"

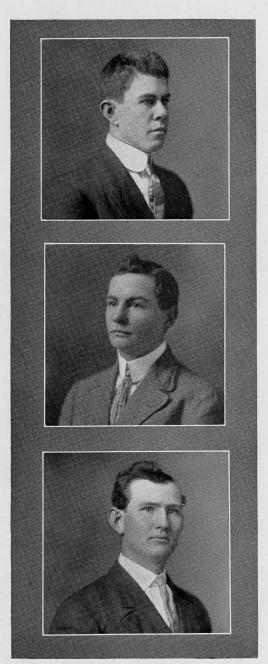
MECHANICAL

"He that is merry of heart hath a continual feast."

Jack is very impressionable. When he first arrived in Auburn, he met Dr. Fullan, and was so impressed by him that cartoons of "Tommie," signed J. L. O., have adorned the blackboard every Thursday morning before machine design lecture. "What do you guys think this is? Don't you see I'm trying to think?" We regard Jack as being a very skillful draughtsman, and an authority on flue-gas analyses.

Engineering Society (2, 1); Birmingham Club (4, 3, 2, 1); German Club (2, 1); Winner of First Prize in Sophomore Descriptive Geometry.

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### HUGH O'BRIEN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

"PADDY"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"They're hanging men and women, For the wearin' of the green."

To look at "Paddy" one would think that he was fresh from the "Emerald Isle." Since his visit to the land of his fathers he has done nothing but talk of its superiority. On the 17th of March he blooms "greener still." He has found a congenial companion and a ready friend in a certain member of our faculty, and no doubt he owes some of his remarkable success to this man. We see him proudly waving his club as chief of police of his native city.

### WM. MALCOLM ORUM MONTGOMERY COUNTY

"BILL," "BORUM"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

There were two boys in our class, And closely they resembled; Whenever one was frightened much The other always trembled.

Orum is a first-class machinist, and he has spent much time in the last two years trying to make his gas engine hold water. When he takes it home it will no doubt revolutionize the industry there. He is thinking seriously of buying spectacles, and Brooks wants to have his hair blondined and marcelled. "Bill" knows a lot and he sometimes uses his knowledge.

### JOHN THOMAS PRICKETT TALLADEGA, ALA.

"PRICKET"

VETERINARY COURSE

"Whither thou goest, Brad, I will go."

"Pricket" and Brad are the "Gold Dust Twins" of the Veterinary Department. Where one is, there is the other also. This one of the twins is a quiet, easy-going fellow, who minds his own business and lets others mind theirs.

"Pricket" has plenty of self-confidence and enough nerve to back it up, hence we predict for him success

as a veterinary practitioner.







### FOSTER BYERS PHILLIPS GADSDEN, ALA.

"FOSTER"

VETERINARY COURSE

"A short horse is soon curried."

It has always been said that "good things are done up in small packages," and Foster is no exception to the rule. A happy-go-lucky kind of a fellow, always ready to take part and keep the ball rolling. Comes out O. K. on exams and makes good passes; saying when all is over, "Believe me, I knew I was right." Is a great believer in Gadsden, and will soon go back to become city veterinarian and meat inspector of this his home town.

Junior German Club (2); Senior German Club (3).

### OSCAR WATSON PAYNE Anniston, Ala.

"MISERY," "SCOTT"

VETERINARY

"Lofty and sour to those that love him not, But to those that sought him, sweet as summer."

This son of Anniston has only been with us five years. He has a hobby, as all really great men have. Just ask him what it is? Past ones have been raising pigeons, serving seven years for Rachel, and feeding all of Dr. Cary's C. P. salt to a dog.

Taking Oscar as a whole he is an all-round good fellow, makes good grades and is a great tennis player, so they say. It is thought that Oscar will some day be a great stock raiser.

Crack Company (2, 3).

## V. F. PRUITT, $\Sigma$ A E Anderson, S. C.

"VANCE"

ARCHITECTURE

"A Lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

"Vance" is some heart smasher. His charming manners win all the ladies' hearts. "Vance's" chief occupation is society; however, he has never failed to get his work up. He is fond of telling stories of his numerous travels. He may some day make a success as a dancing teacher. "Which bush, Mac?"

President of German Club (1, 2); Floor Manager Hop Committee (1); Crack Company (3); Member Pan-Hellenic Council (1, 2).







## E. F. PEARCE, $\Sigma$ A E Prattville, Ala.

"FAY"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Within this circle none dare walk but I."

Strange as it may seem "Fay" is a lady-killer, and he keeps the secret of his success so well guarded that no one can give a plausible reason for it. As walking delegate he has contributed much valuable knowledge to the sciences of electrical and machine design. "Fay" has a large number of friends among the students who wish him all the success that his good record at college promises.

Class Secretary (4); Highest Distinction (4); Corporal (3); Sergeant Major (2); Distinction (2); Vice-President German Club (2); Regimental Adjutant (1); Treasurer German Club (1).

## SAXON PACE PAYNER, $\Sigma$ N Newton, Ala.

"SAX"

GENERAL COURSE

"Of honest worth, truly a man on whom we can with safety depend."

Has a good voice and unusually musical; is one of the mainstays of the cadet band. He has also shown great ability as an orator, and we predict a brilliant career in his chosen vocation—law.

Commencement Speaker (2); Cadet Band (3, 2, 1); Glee Club (3); Band Quartette (3, 2, 1); Band Council (2, 1); German Club (1); Commencement (1); Intercollegiate Oratorical Contestant (1).

## ROBERT BRUCE RAGSDALE, Jr. Bessemer, Ala.

"Ty"

CIVIL

"Vanish, Care! and exit, Sorrow! Worry never, always hope. Take To-day, forget To-morrow— That is R. B. Ragsdale's dope."

"Ty," as the name readily explains, is a great baseball man, and decidedly the best Auburn has ever had. We can see him only in one of the big league's outfield. It is very seldom you see a fellow as happy as old "Ty," and as good to every one as he is, even to our good friend Lyons. In all he is a fellow as open as day, and as free hearted as ever lived, numbering his friends by the score.

"Professor, I will be silence itself."

Crack Company (2); Varsity Baseball (2); "Swings" Favorite (3, 2, 1); Civil Football Team (1); Chairman Civil Refreshment Committee (1).



### CHAUNCEY LEWIS RHODES, $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\theta$ Demopolis, Ala.

"CHAUNCEY"

CIVIL

"His years but young, but his experience old; His head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe."

"Chauncey's" home is in Demopolis, the land of the French wine growers. And he must be a descendant of some of Napoleon's followers, judging by the way he likes to draw. While a quite easy-going fellow he is so full of energy that he has already been made assistant superintendent of the Auburn water works.

"Chauncey" is a great fellow, and a good friend to have any time. He expects some day to be Mining Engineer out West, but we rather look for him to be the City Engineer of Demopolis.

Sergeant by Appointment (2); Lieutenant Company "C" (1).

## FRANK ROSS CAMP HILL, ALA.

"FRANK"

GENERAL COURSE

"A face that can not smile is never good."

She is graceful, modest, and always wears a pleasant smile. As consequence for her fondness for books, she has a creditable record. "Frank" has made a faithful member and a loyal support of the '11 Class.

### MARY JANIE ROSS AUBURN, ALA.

"An outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

Miss Ross is originally from Camp Hill, Ala. She has been with the class for three years. She always has a ready smile for all the world. She is a good student and a hard worker. To find where her affections are centered would be a difficult problem, as she seems to be rather secretive upon that subject. All told, she is one of the most popular Co-Eds in college.







### MAC TROTTER ROBERTSON, II K A DALTON, GA.

"SMILING MAC"

MECHANICAL

"The hairs of his head are numbered."

When Mac first came to Auburn he was smiling, and he is smiling still. There is nothing that appeals to Mac more than the Fair Maiden—except, possibly, his pipe.

Mac is one of the most congenial fellows in college, and is liked by every one. He is an accomplished musician, and is an excellent student. Undoubtedly he has a bright future before him.

Distinction (2); Band (2, 1); German Club (2, 1); Band Council (1); Georgia Club (2, 1); Glee Club (1); Engineering Society (2, 1); Orchestra (1); Hop Committee (1).

## EDMOND URQUART RAGLAND, A T Ω Montgomery, Ala.

"YANK"

Civil

"Time, thou must untangle this, not I; It is too hard a knot for me to untie."

"Yank" is one of those quiet, unassuming kind of fellows. A fellow of whom the more you see the better you like. Small of stature, but large in those characteristics which go to make good friends.

When "Yank" was ready to select a course by which he might make an excuse to the world for living, he tossed a coin and selected Civil. And by the way he has enjoyed the work both in school and in the Civil Instruction Camp at West Point, we believe he will do well in his chosen profession.

Corporal (3); Sergeant Company "E" (2); Lieutenant Company "E" (1); Crack Company (3, 2, 1); Floor Manager German Club (2); Class Football (2, 1); Civil Football Team (1); Thendara Club (2, 1).

### LUCY CAROLINA RICHARDS

AUBURN, ALA.

"Miss Richards," "Co-Ed"

PHARMACY

"Of disposition gentle, of wisdom surpassing."

We are all proud of our Co-Ed. She is one of the most skilled students in the Lab, but one thing sure, she is always going to do her own work hereafter. Will no doubt make her mark as a pharmacist in the state of Arkansas.

Graduate Tuscaloosa Female College, 1903.







#### A. P. RANSOM South Carolina

"RANSOM"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Thou foster child of silence and slow tongue."

"Ransom" doesn't talk much unless he has something to say. He is a hard boner and he gets along remarkably well. He is quite a favorite with the ladies, especially when on his way home during the holidays. He is one of the few men who know how to get along without worrying, and no doubt this quality will be a valuable asset to him in the future.

### LEWIS ARTHUR SCARBROUGH, K A COLUMBUS, GA.

"PINKIE"

CHEMISTRY

"Words count not, but deeds."

"Pinkie" is one of the most popular fellows in college and has scores of friends. He doesn't believe in saying anything until he has something to say, and this characteristic is partly responsible for the many offices he has held and for his efficient work as Editor-in-Chief of this publication.

Class Basket-Ball (4, 3); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Orange and Blue Board (2, 1); Varsity Basket-Ball (2, 1); Vice-President Junior Class (2); Lieutenant and Adjutant Second Battalion (1); Crack Company (3, 2); Thendara Club (2, 1); Captain and Manager Varsity Basket-Ball (1); Leader of Senior Hop (1); Hop Committee (1); Editor-in-Chief GLOMERATA (1).

## RICHARD ANDERSON STRATFORD, $\Phi$ $\Delta$ $\Theta$ Fort Mitchell, Ala.

"STRAT," "MAJOR," "DICK"

AGRONOMY

"He reads much, he is a great observer, And looks quite through the deeds of men."

"Strat" is without a doubt one of the most popular as well as one the most intellectual men in the Class of Nineteen-Eleven. Without a doubt he is at the head of the Oxyleen Club, for he can talk as one who knows on almost any subject.

"Strat" is making a mistake not to be a lawyer, but into whatever profession he enters success will attend his efforts, and a host of friends will always

surround him.

Highest Distinction; Athletic Advisory Board (4); Class President; Second Corporal (3); Class Football (4, 3); Distinction (2); Sergeant-Major Second Battalion (2); Major of Second Battalion (1); Alumni Editor Orange and Blue (1); Business Manager GLOMERATA (1).







### FRED STEWART CENTERVILLE. ALA.

"STEWART," "FREDDIE"

ANIMAL INDUSTRY

"My books and heart must never part."

Deacon Stewart joined our class four years ago and has always been one of its hardest workers. He is a quiet, unassuming fellow with a thoughtful countenance. He always makes good grades and will seek success in the fields of stock raising.

Crack Company (2); President Agricultural Club; President Bibb County 800-'08 Club (2).

#### HOMER BERNARD TISDALE

EVERGREEN, ALA.

"TEES-DALE"

"Happy am I; from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"

"Mr. Tees-dale" is one of the very few fellows who can take life as a huge joke. He seems to never have a care except in Tubbie's German. He is naturally full of dry humor, and furnishes, when nothing better offers, a diversion for his classmates. His life study seems to be at present tending towards the study of cotton, upon which he is already one of the best authorities (?). His idea of heaven seems to be a fiddle on which he can pound the straws.

## ORON PATRICK SOUTH BLOUNTSVILLE, ALA.

"OPUS"

"Better to have loved amiss than nothing to have loved."

"Opus" is one of the old and seasoned kind of fellows whom it is as hard to change from his accustomed habits as it is to make a long-eared mule obey without a stick. Whose "Jularki" he is is hard to tell; but from conversation, observation of sly glances, etc., it is not hard to tell that he wishes to be "heavy" with one of the Co-Eds, but he has about found out that that diversion does not win the heart of Professor Wiatt, who seems to have him guessing most of the time. South's ambition seems to be to have a good school somewhere back in the hills.

President of the Websterian Literary Society.







### PERCY McCALL SMITH, K Σ Memphis, Tenn.

"PETE"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"All the world loves a lover."

"Pete" gets more mail than any fellow in college, and all of it is from out of town too. He has been known to go to Montgomery quite often for data for his thesis. Perhaps by going through his numerous notebooks one could find out the subject he has chosen. "Pete" goes through life whistling or singing gaily, and if he can only learn to carry a tune he will be famous as the hit of the Bijou Circuit. He has a brilliant future before him cleansing the world with the soap that he will manufacture.

Class Basket-Ball (3, 2, 1); Tennis Club (3; Sergeant of Company "B" (2); Lieutenant Company "G" (1); Hop Committee (1); Crack Company (2).

### THOMAS WILBURN TAUNTON LAFAYETTE, ALA.

"All that I ask is to be let alone."

Taunton is a staunch member and supporter of the General Course. He even takes extra work in it to please his esteemed professor. Taunton lets the other fellow do all the talking, as he never has time to do any of it himself. He is not a bookworm by any means, but a diligent worker. Very fond of his friends, and especially so of one of his "neighbors." Taunton is a good fellow to all those who know him.

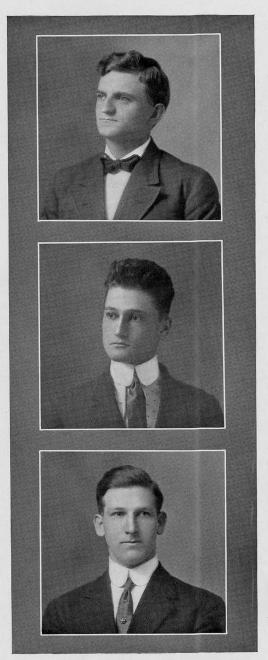
### BENJAMIN ALLEN WOOTEN DEMOPOLIS, ALA.

"WOOT"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Having been with us these four long years, Wooten is regarded as one of the "Old Guard." He hails from the Black Belt and glories in the fact; it is hoped he will some day learn better. "Woot" is a good fellow and is quite interesting in that no one has the slightest idea as to what he will say next. A great favorite with Professor Fullan. He will be a successful electrician.

Distinction (4, 3); German Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Lieutenant (1); Hop Committee (3, 1); Crack Company (3, 1); Assistant Class Treasurer (1).



### FORTESCUE BRYAN WHITFIELD DEMOPOLIS, ALA.

"WHIT," "WHITMAN" VETERINARY COURSE
"Sleep on and take thy rest."

Acknowledged by all to be one of the best long distance eaters and sleepers in college. "Good Lord, 9.30 and not in bed yet." Has tried only the following courses before taking Veterinary Medicine as a last resort: Civil, General, Agriculture, and Chemistry. Believes in the fellows paying strict attention to military duties except himself. Is proud (?) of his record in Soph Math. Makes good grades with as little studying as any man in the course. His greatest fault is his roommate.

President Veterinary Medical Association, 1911.

### WILLIAM OVERTON WINSTON BODKA, ALA.

"BILL O," "SARG" ANIMAL INDUSTRY

"Bill" is one of the best all-round men in our class, one who is a credit to any community, viz., the Black Belt. Since his first day in our midst he has been popular and will always share our affections. He is a hard worker and is rewarded by good grades.

by good grades.
"Sarg" will go back to Bodka and make "The Old Farm" bloom as it never has before. Though not a habitual talker, when he speaks he has something worth while to say.

Distinction; Corporal (3); Sergeant (2); Class Football (2); First Lieutenant (1); Roomed with Taylor Jones (2).

## BENJAMIN MILLS WASHBURN, Jr., $\Sigma$ N Montgomery, Ala.

"Ben" CHEMISTRY AND METALLURGY
"Give me this day a pass."

A staunch upholder of the honor system, and believes that his course should call for four years of German instead of one. Has his favorite place by the fire in the laboratory and was never known to fill his reagent bottles. "Ben" is one of the best-natured fellows in college. You can't help liking him, because he likes every one. He is a good basket-ball player as well as a leader in Auburn society. We are told, however, that the "Queen" lives near Birmingham. "Say, some of you fellows read this Dutch for me!"

Class Basket-Ball (3, 2); Class Baseball (3); Crack Company (3, 2); German Club (3, 2, 1).







#### WILTON WENDELL WEBB

LOACHAPOKA, ALA.

"W. W." VETERINARY COURSE

"I have immortal longings in me."

"W. W." is a quiet, unassuming kind of a fellow, coming to us from the little village of Loachapoka. He is the champion of Lee County, trying to convince himself and others that this is "God's country" by arguing with Nick on the subject, "Good lands and stock in Alabama and where to find them." "Oh, shuckings, fellows, you don't know what you are talking about." In any vocation in life we predict for him great success, for when it comes to work and hard application to strict business principles "W. W." is right there.

#### ROBERT BYRD WRIGHT, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Macon, Ga.

"Bob" Civil

"He is as full of valour as of kindness."

While "Bob" seems to be somewhat interested in Civil Engineering, his heart is turned toward the baseball world.

Besides all this "Bob" is a good scholar, and makes good grades in all his studies, and when he studies hard he easily makes I's. But on account of his many duties, both in school and in society, he does not have the time to do justice to himself.

Varsity Baseball (3); Class Treasurer (2); Leader Junior German Club (2); Sergeant Company "F" (2); Lieutenant Company "D" (1); Treasurer Civil Class (2); Class Treasurer (2); Civil Football Team (1); Crack Company (3); Thendara Club (2).

## THOMAS PARKS WRIGHT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

"T. P." CIVIL
"Oft, too, the mind well pleased surveys

"Oft, too, the mind well pleased surveys Its progress from its childish days."

"T. P." is one of the ancient founders of the Class of 1911. Away back in the dark days of Sub-Fresh he was holding down a corner of the Class of 1911 with credit to himself and to his college. On many occasions he has fought valiantly for her, and for the glory of "T. P." He is a great basket-ball player, and as such has done good work for his college for a number of years. "T. P." chose Civil as a means of beating this world out of a living.

Class Basket-Ball (4); Captain Class Basket-Ball Team (3); German Club (3, 2, 1); Varsity Basket-Ball (2, 1); Hop Committee (2); Engineering Society (2, 1); Civil Football Team (1); Crack Company (4, 3, 2).

### Specials and Irregulars







## JAMES HOUSTON BREAZEALE, Jr. KINGMAN, ALA.

"BRAZEL"

VETERINARY COURSE

"It would talk; Lord, how it talked!"

"Brazel" has been with us four years and has done good work. Of hot air he has an abundant supply, and knows how to "open up." "Man, you should see my horse"—that's his favorite, but that goat, Gee! could he swim? Ask "Country" Stroup.

Music has its charms and he passes his hour of meditation with the mandolin—and his mental picture of "her" who waits his return.

Class Track Team (3); President Colbert County 800-'08 Club.

### JAMES HAMILTON BARR, $\Sigma$ N

EUFAULA, ALA.

"CALLIE," "DR."

PHARMACY

"As merry as the day is long."

A big, happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow. Always has a word for everybody. Works hard to keep out of work. Always wears a broad grin for all of the ladies. He is the old man of our class. The man with the head that the widows are crazy about, but "Dr." is all right with all of his faults, and we could not have a class without him. He is constantly experimenting, and he recently discovered that tartaric acid came from tar. Will most likely spend the rest of his life experimenting in hair tonics.

Vice-President Senior Pharmacy Class.

#### F. H. BEAUFORT Mobile, Ala.

"FRANK"

Architecture

"Oh, let me be a sailor and sail the briny deep."

"Frank" is a very great mechanic, spends more of his time in the machine shop than in the drawing room. He is a great sailor and may some day rank among America's shipbuilders. He is a strong supporter of class athletics, and is a hard worker. He knows something about everything.

Class Basket-Ball (1, 2, 3); Class Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Class Basket-Ball (1).







### LEWIS DOBBS BERKSTRESSER Dadeville, Ala.

"BUCK." "BERK"

PHARMACY

"God made him for a man, so therefore let him pass."

"Buck" always wears a serious look on his face, but those of us who know him best know that this is not his natural look. He wears it especially while around Dr. Miller. He is a ladies' man in spite of all that he can do; has just got the habit. Once when we were honored by some lady visitors, he was heard to exclaim, "Mc, is my hair combed?"

## GEORGE CAIN DAYTON, TENN.

"GEORGE"

MINING

"Is this Cain? Oh, hell!"

One of the founders of the class. Has an aversion for roll calls, but will always go if the crowd goes. He has a weakness for cutting the book and playing poker—habits which he picked up in his Sub-Fresh year. Like all of his classmates he is partial to the weed. Talks of going to South America after leaving college, but when we consider the number of mountains between Auburn and that wing of the continent we are afraid to predict his ever getting there. A generous, affable fellow with a host of friends.

Crack Company (4, 3, 2); Member Engineering Society (3, 2, 1).

## ELLIS HEWITT EDWARDS Morley, La.

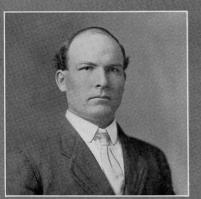
"EDWARDS"

PHARMACY

"Born for good looks, but bad luck has over-taken him."

A man, great in his own opinion, but rather small in the opinion of others. Can tell "Bear" more about Pharmacy than any other man in the class (?). In brief, he is the man from Louisiana, and will probably spend the rest of his days rolling pills in Morley.







### JOHN MANLY FLOURNOY, K A COLUMBUS, GA.

"JOHNNIE," "I WHOOP OO"

FLECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"Johnnie" came to us in his Junior year and knows lots about his course, having been a motorman on one of the Columbus subway cars. He is quite popular with all the fellows and an old standby in class athletics. Always ready to have a good time, and, at the same time, taking a great interest in his studies. We predict a brilliant future for him in his chosen profession.

Captain Electrical Class Football Team (1): Class Baseball (2); "M. O. H. T." (1).

### JOEL CLARENCE FORD ATHENS, ALA.

"PAP"

ANIMAL INDUSTRY

Although superiority of years have overtaken him, they have stolen no vigor from his limb or fire from his mind. He is possessed of a brilliant mind, which he never fails to apply in the right direction. A favorite of Dr. Gray, and will some day do great things.

#### R. M. FALKNER, K Σ Montgomery, Ala.

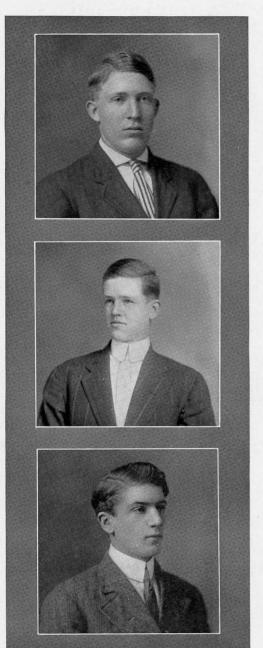
"Fuzzy"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"There is delight in singing, though none hear Besides the singer."

Robert's love for mathematics is proverbial. He has been known to spend several years on one subject rather than pass it up for something higher. The officers of the Glee Club showed little foresight in not selecting him. It may be his face, but one is led to believe that his winning ways have won the hearts of many of the fair sex. If there is a pole to be climbed "Fuzzy" will climb it, so we can watch him with profit as he scales the ladder of success.

Freshman Math (4, 3, 2, 1).



### LOUIS HOWLE OXFORD, ALA.

"LUKE," "LOUIS"

PHARMACY

"Behold the child by nature's kindly law, Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

Especially bright (?) in Bacteriology and Chemistry. The man who never has a reason for anything. "The book said so." Perhaps some day he will be an honor to the Pharmacy Class of 1911, and here's hoping. His long suit is making preparations over in Lab.

### S. WILLIS HARRIS, K Σ HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

"SNAKE"

AGRICULTURE

Among other of "Snake's" many accomplishments he is a ladies' man of the type that causes them to look again. He is a graceful dancer and a good fellow. A hard lover and loyal to the Dreamer's Club. He will always be surrounded by a host of friends, and we predict that he will practice his profession on his native soil.

## JAMES LOUIS HUGHES, $\Delta$ II $\Sigma$ Birmingham, Ala.

"Ј. L.," "Јімміе"

PHARMACY

"Oh, help thou my weak wit; and sharpen my dull tongue."

He is the man from the Magic City, works little and plays much. Has never gotten over his kiddish ways yet, especially when it comes to throwing rocks at plate glass windows. He plays the part of a hero when we have visiting ladies in the Lab.



### ERLE MORTIMER HALL, A T $\Omega$ OPELIKA, ALA.

"RUNT"

PHARMACY

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild; in wit a man, simplicity a child."

Somewhat crazy about Opelika, but much more so about the inhabitants thereof; but this is natural, for, "If thou tootest not thine own horn, thine own horn will not be tooted." Will no doubt make more of a success farming than he will at rolling pills.

He is the man who believes that Holt Die Works can do the best pressing in the South.

Graduate of Opelika High School, 1907.

### WILLIAM LUCIUS LAMAR, JR. SHORTER, ALA.

"LAMAR," "CROOK"

PHARMACY

"His years but young, but his experience old; his head unmellowed, but his judgment ripe."

A hard working boy of no mean ability as a pharmacist. Is what we call slow, but sure. Will be sure to make his mark in the world.

MORVELL STANLEY WARREN EAST TALLASSEE, ALA.

"WARREN," "MORVELL"

PHARMACY

"Look with a forgiving eye upon this wretch."

Without a doubt one of the brightest men in the class. Is a hard boner, and always makes good grades. The only registered pharmacist in the class.







### MAURY ALEXANDER McWILLIAMS, $\Sigma$ A E

PRATTVILLE, ALA.

"MAC," "MAURY"

PHARMACY

"My only books were woman's looks, And folly's all they've taught me."

The pet of Professor Williamson, and a man with a host of friends. His object in life is twofold: first, to get his Ph. G., and, second, to obtain the hand of some little girl of whom "Mac" is constantly thinking, which fact can be noticed by those of us who know him best. His work has been satisfactory in every respect, and for references write Professor Williamson.

President of Senior Pharmacy Class.

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MOSELY

THOMASVILLE, ALA.

"Mosely," "B. F."

PHARMACY

"O Hell! what have we here?"

"B. F." is the man from Thomasville. Of course we are unable to say whether or not he belongs to the Thomasville "aristocrats," but most likely he does. He is a man who takes well in college, and his friends are numbered by his acquaintances. Will most likely be a successful druggist in Clark County.

Class Baseball (2).

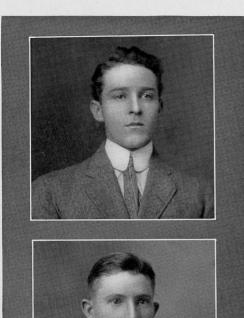
## WALTER CLAUDE MICHAEL DEMOPOLIS, ALA.

"MARY"

PHARMACY

"A true woman, modest and simple and sweet."

"Mary" is of a jovial disposition, except when caressed by some of her masculine admirers, when she is heard to exclaim, "You old mean thing!" She sometimes attempts to use more forceful language now. It is expected that "Mary" will be one of the leading pharmacists of Marengo, if she conducts her business as carefully as she does her primping.







### GUY JULIUS PHELPS Montgomery, Ala.

"GUY"

VETERINARY

"Meet him, and I am sure that he will please, Look closely and you'll find the ace up his sleeve."

"Guy" is a good fellow! What is more to be desired in a college boy. He has no trouble in making good grades. He does not let his studies interfere with his correspondence. He seems to be in demand among some of Georgia's "fair sex." Why was Phelps' "Rat" afraid to come home the night that we returned from the Inaugural Trip to Montgomery? Those who really know him find nothing wanting.

Crack Company (4).

### RICHARD KENNON PERRY, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Union Springs, Ala.

"PERIOUE"

ARCHITECTURE

"To be a well-favored man is the gift of fortune, but to write and draw comes by Nature."

Perry has been with us only two years, but has made many friends. He is an architect of some renown, and we predict for him a great future in his chosen work.

"Perique" is quite a ladies' man, but unlike most of us does not let them interfere with his work.

Crack Company (2).

## J. S. PRUITT, $\Sigma$ A E Anderson, S. C.

"Josн," "Doc"

ARCHITECTURE

"And why should life all labour be?"

"Josh" is a man of varied experiences, having traveled probably more than any man in college. He does not believe in work when he can avoid it; but when "broke," any old job will do. He is about the only man in college who can boast being a Shriner. "Josh" is one of the best natured and popular men in college.

Ragtime Millionaire.







### FRED LEIGH PLAXCO RUSSELLVILLE, ALA.

"IRSH," "PLAX"

PHARMACY

"An unforgiving eye, and a damned, disinheriting countenance."

His long suit is rubbing "Callie's" head. Says that he enjoys it more than anything else. A man who doesn't know much, but what he does know he knows just as well as any one. One thing that he is sure of, and that is: he always knows a Trigonometry when he sees it.

### ELI SIMS SHORTER Eufaula, Ala.

"Uli," "Eli"

AGRICULTURE

"Eli" is a good scout and an "arc light" beyond a doubt. Never fails to "take care" of his friends, who recognize more virtues in him than do his professors. "Shorty" can tell an interesting story, and delights in telling of Munich and Venice. His deepest thoughts are of the ladies, and he will no doubt land one soon.

### ISAAC LAPRADE STEWART Bronton, Ala.

"STEWART"

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"A mighty man is he, With large and sinewy hands."

"Stewart" is a terrible engineer, and if he can tear himself from his beloved Bronton long enough he will some day own the Westinghouse Electric Company. He knows of a generator in his town that has the fundamental principles of all the different types of machinery. His studies do him little or no harm, as he has had practical experience enough to know that they are all wrong.



### WILLIAM ERSKINE SKEGGS, K A New Decatur, Ala.

"SKINNY"

PHARMACY

"It cost just two thousand per year,
To keep him in college, the dear;
Now watch the sweet pet
Roll a neat cigarette,
Give a yell, and then disappear."

When he first came to college he was a typical sport, but he forgot all about this before "Dr." carried him on many of his cross-country runs. Does good Lab work, and is liked by every one.

### GRADY WEBB LOACHAPOKA, ALA.

"Webb," "Loachapoka"

PHARMACY

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

The man with the nerve or brass just as you wish to call it. Will do anything for a dime. He and Dr. will probably go into business together, their chief line being "Hats."

Crack Company (2); Graduate L. H. S., 1909.



## WILLIAM FRANKLIN YOUNG Marshall, Texas.

"GERTRUDE"

Civil

"Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would thaw and resolve into a more graceful form."

In the year of 1908 a terrific cyclone swept over the town of Marshall, Texas, and as a result landed in our midst one giant "cow puncher." Suffering all the tortures of which a "Rat" is heir to, for a year, he came back, and since then has been a terror to all "Rats."

A man of large size and a kindly heart. A good student and quite a shark in Civil, never making less than an I under Professor Mitcham. While a good man in Engineering, and a good fellow to have on any road, he has planned to make a lawyer of himself and to grace the bar of Texas. But we have predicted that he will, however, be a village blacksmith, where his knowledge of engineering, together with his giant strength, will soon enable him to make his fortune.



## Senior Class History

HE beginning of the history of the Class of 1911 dates back to September 4, 1907, when, as tender Freshmen, arrayed in fancy socks and wide-rolled trousers, we started at the bottom on the long climb for a diploma. How proud we were to be students at the A. P. I.! How eagerly we awaited the formation of companies and the military drill! And, last but not least, how shocked we were at being hustled out of bed at 1:30 on the night of the first Senior inspection! Although direful and full of fight we may have been at first, we soon learned that discretion was the better part of valor, and hereafter the woods and fields were our places of refuge at night. We soon lost all our Freshman confidence and began to grow wise in the ways of the world.

Soon after our arrival, practice for the football team was begun, and, although we had many worthy contestants striving for a position, the Class of '11 was not represented by a man on Varsity. The team, under the leadership of Captain Dan Wilkinson and coached by Donahue and Keinholz, had a good season, in fact a very fine one in comparison to the two preceding years.

Having successfully passed the first stumbling block in the form of a term exam, we went home to spend the Xmas holidays and also to boast of our illustrious deeds at the Alabama Polytechnic.

On our return, '11's first football team, under the leadership of L. W. Hardage, went into a game with the Seniors, and, despite inexperience, they showed sterling football ability. The hard-fought battle resulted in a 0 to 0 tie, and when it was played off we lost, 5 to 0.

Auburn had a very good basket-ball team this year. In class basket-ball we lost to the Seniors by a close score.

The Varsity baseball team was hardly up to the usual Auburn standard, but played good ball, notwithstanding. In the class baseball game we lost to the Seniors.

As is customary with Freshmen, very few of us remained to Commencement exercises, but left as soon as our examinations were finished.

After a pleasant summer at home, we returned to college. How happy we were at the thought that we were "rats" no longer! How cordially we clasped the hands of our classmates! What enthusiasm and ingenuity we displayed in imitating the new men! Had we not the right to lord it over the Freshmen! Certainly, for we were Sophomores. Many of our friends of the year before failed to return, but there were many new faces in the Class of '11, among them being Misses Hudson, Harrell and Ross.

We soon resumed our studies, and many of our ambitious classmates began to review their tactics; for it was almost time for the appointment of the mighty corporals. When those worthies were announced before the regiment, many of our number (those who had

obtained appointment) forgot for the moment that they were Sophomores and sought safety in flight. A new company, "F," was organized, as Auburn had a larger enrollment this year than ever before.

A number of our classmates began to display their oratorical ability and every Saturday morning Langdon Hall resounded with the stirring words of "Spartacus to Gladiators," or some other inspiring speech.

Auburn's Varsity football team this year was probably the best ever before gotten together at the A. P. I. Coached by Donahue and Dwyer, with McLure as captain, they not only won every game played, but went through the entire season without having a point scored on them by an opposing S. I. A. A. team. The sporting public of the South began to sit up and take notice. When Auburn wrestled the laurels of victory from Sewanee in Birmingham, Vanderbilt and Sewanee receded into the background and Auburn was head of the association. To use the words of Grantland Rice:

"With whirlwind rush she comes into her own, A king once more upon a kingly throne."

The Class of 1911 furnished six men on this illustrious team.

In class football, our team was a pronounced success. The eleven, under Captain Caton, won from the Juniors, 6 to 0. In the contest with the Seniors for the championship, neither side was able to score in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed on the campus.

Auburn again had a very good basket-ball team. The Class of '11 furnished one man for the team. In class basket-ball, we easily had the best team in college, both our victories being very decisive ones. We won from the Juniors, 26 to 5, and in the championship game we defeated the Seniors, 30 to 10.

Auburn's baseball team was a good one, C. L. McCoy, an '11 man, being captain. Although we did not lead the association, we were among the first. The Class of 1911 was represented on this team by four Varsity men. In class baseball we won from the Juniors in a long-drawn-out contest, but in the championship game we had men ruled out on account of alleged ineligibility, and lost the game to the Seniors.

At Commencement a number of 1911 men were wearing the blue ribbon of distinction.

After vacation we returned to college in September and, incidentally to Physics. It was in this year that Auburn reached her high-water mark in enrollment. Almost 800 students matriculated.

The football team, under Coaches Donahue and Levine and Captain Reynolds, had another good season. They lost only two games, and one of those through the hardest kind of luck. Our class furnished seven Varsity men. Three men of the Auburn team were chosen as All-Southern, two of them being members of the Class of 1911.

It was during practise for class football that the whole college was shocked to hear of the death of Oscar Tucker Brantley, a member of our class. He was regarded by the entire class as a true friend and a gentleman, and it was with deepest regret that we saw him pass out of our lives.

In class football, under Coach Hill and Captain Hall, we suffered overwhelming defeat at the hands of the much heavier and vastly more experienced Sophomore team. The only thing that need be said is that we fought with the old '11 spirit and never gave up.

In basket-ball, as usual, Auburn had a very good season. Three members of the Class of 1911 won their places on Varsity. In class basket-ball we lost to the Sophomores by the narrow margin of one goal, the score being 24 to 22.

Auburn again had a good baseball team, losing but one series. The Class of 1911 had four men on Varsity, one of them, C. L. McCoy, being captain for the second time. Our class team won from the Sophomores, but lost to the Seniors in the champion-ship game.

Under Captain R. K. Greene, of Class of 1911, Auburn's track team did great things this year. They won many honors and medals at the different meets.

During our Junior year the honor system was adopted by the entire student body. It is a noble tribute to our class that we voted it in by a majority of eighty-eight per cent.

At last we have reached the goal for which we have struggled over three years. We are Seniors and no longer have to plod our weary way with a shouldered gun, but are even permitted to look on while the underclass-men drill.

This year Auburn had an excellent football team; a team which has proved itself the peer of any team in the S. I. A. A. A team that went through the entire season without suffering a single defeat at the hands of an association eleven. Unbiased sporting writers all over the country admit that Auburn has equally as much right to the championship as Vanderbilt. The Class of '11 furnished six men on this team, one of them, Jno. Davis, being captain. Next year's captain, W. S. Bonner, is also one of our class.

In class football, under Captain Bob Malone, we tied the Freshmen in the first contest, but lost the game, 6 to 0, when the tie was played off.

It is not many months before the Class of 1911 will be no more. We do not claim to have attained preëminence in everything since being at college. In athletics we have won only two championships in our four years. However, our class teams have been much weakened by our frequent contributions to Varsity. In every contest, no matter what the odds were against us, we have always fought to the end, and when victory was not in sight no one can deny that we have been good losers.

It is with a feeling of mingled joy and regret that we look forward to the end of our college days. Ere long the record of the Class of 1911 will be history. How happy we must feel to think that our hard struggles will soon be over. And yet how sad we are to know that Auburn, "loveliest village of the plain," will soon pass out of our sight forever. Come what may, we will always have a tender regard for the college that has harbored us for four long years, and though distance may separate us, it will never sever the ties that bind together the members of this our glorious Class of 1911. Let us hope that, when finals are over and the diplomas are awarded, each and every one of us will become an alumnus of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.



### Senior Class Oration

By MILTON M. CARDWELL

NOTHER race has almost been run; in a few more days we who have labored the last few years within the walls of our Alma Mater will be standing upon the threshold of a new career. The trials and the hardships of our school days have all been forgotten and there remains but the recollections of the pleasures and the happiness. Crouched almost upon the line of a new race, we are like the knights of old, who with sinews of iron and minds as true as steel awaited with trembling hearts the opening of a great tournament. Their life-blood was well spilled upon the sand beneath them if they went to their death, with the smiles of their lady and the approval of their sovereign fresh in their memory in answer to the challenge of the strong. Thus it is with us, my dear classmates; true-hearted men of Auburn all of you. Clad in the livery of our Alma Mater and armed with the knowledge she has been able to give us, we must receive the challenge of the world to-day. The struggles that have been ours in the school-room, have, in a small measure, tested our skill and our armour in meeting and combating the obstacles and trials which shall confront us in after-life. But without a steady heart and sinews of iron and a fixed and a determined purpose, can we ever expect to rise the proud victor from the combat with the world of to-day?

The challenge is not borne to us by ringing peals from warlike bugles, nor by stirring blast from brazen trumpets, yet the gods themselves with all the powers of the universe at their command could not challenge us in a language more forcible than the challenge of the world to trained college men.

We in our brightest day dreams have built magnificent castles, accomplished great achievements, and been crowned by Fame with the richest laurels of success,—just over in the land of Eldorada. But now the day is almost upon us when we must cross over our Rubicon into the "land of to-morrow," and begin the fight in reality for those things of which we have dreamed. Upon the border of school days and after-life the question must come to each of us, "What am I going to do with my life and of what use am I going to be to my fellow-man?" We all cannot hope to be kings nor the favorites of Fame and Fortune; but all of us can be far greater than all of these, if we but serve well the country of which we are so proud and the God to whom we owe so much. Success is not measured by the glittering heraldry of pomp and display, nor in the idle praises of sycophants and power-sucking parasites. But it is rather measured in the good we may be able to do in whatever line of work fate may see fit to place us. The greatest success will be the life of the man who climbs the rugged ladder of fame with his hands and his brow crimson with the stain of his own life-blood, shed in the service of his fellow-man, his country and his God.



I have stood upon the beach and watched the incoming tides as they rushed over the reefs and crags of the bay and broke majestically over the pebbles and the stones at my feet, and I was filled with awe at the greatness and the sublimity of the universe. I have stood at night and gazed at the starry vault of the heavens and out into the unmeasurable space beyond the faintest star, and I was filled with wonder and admiration at the beauty and the grandeur of the Creator's hand-work and the laws governing the smallest of His Creation. But the beauty and the grandeur of all of these falls far short of that of the man who has fought the good fight and scaled the rugged heights of success, and written his name in imperishable letters of marble and enduring bronze in the Hall of Fame's Immortal.

The foundation of success is character, and by the service we render Time and Humanity we make our reputation. Then let us serve well the land of the Imperial South, that her glory may be kept untarnished by our lives and that in and through us she may become greater than her far-famed glory of to-day.

"Lo when we wade the tangled wood In haste and hurry to be there, Naught seem its leaves and blossoms good, For all they be fashioned fair.

But looking up at last we see

The glimmer of the open light,

From o'er the place where we would be;

Then grow the very brambles bright.

So now amidst our day of strife
With many a matter glad we play,
When once we see the light of life
Gleam through the tangle of to-day."

At last we have come to the parting of the ways. The years we have spent here together have passed too quickly. No doubt it is a sad thought to all of us, but we cannot hope to always be children of Auburn, and bask in her kindly rays. The memories that have made our school days dear we may keep until we have crost the bar, but the work she expects us to do demands that we do not idly bask in peace and ease, but be up and at the work the world would have us to do. The call has gone out to all the ends of the earth for men—a call which is rather a challenge to the men of to-day, who have been trained both by the knowledge their college has been able to give them and what they have learned in the school of experience.

The mighty undertakings of the age and the tremendous strides which all the world is taking along engineering lines to-day demand trained men. The work of the Pyramids

and the wonderful hanging gardens of Babylon have been relegated far into the backgrounds by such gigantic engineering feats as the Panama Canal, which will bind the two mighty oceans together and make all the world closer, or such as the tunneling of the Alps, or the binding of the people of the Atlantic coast and those of shores of the Pacific in a common accord by the mighty bands of the Trans-Continental Railway. the field of such work as this comes the call for men, men who have the courage and the confidence to plan and to accomplish still greater things than all of these. We have long since crossed our Alps and are no longer bounded by narrow restrictions like those of our fathers in colonial days. By the magic power of electricity we have girdled the globe and searched the heavens and made man indeed but little lower than the gods themselves. Let us as engineers and as constructors of highways and builders of cities go and do all of these and still greater things than have ever been dreamed of. We are living in an age teeming with energy and vitality, an age which accomplishes those things which were once thought to be impossible, and above all an age in which we can see in the near future the blending of all these wonderful forces in unison towards such marvelous strides of progress and civilization as to make the myths of the Arabian Nights pale into insignificance. You and I are the actors and the builders in this wonderful age.

There is much work to do all over the world—telephone lines to be constructed, cities to be made and greater railways to be built than have ever yet been constructed. We are the men, the engineer and the builder. In every field we are needed.

By the mighty strides in our chemical knowledge, our age has accomplished such things in the physical world as were thought once to be impossible and beyond the scope of man's power. The farmer, by the knowledge he has been able to gain of the proper chemicals to use upon his soil, has been able to make the old clay-crowned hills of his farm blossom into the richest crops of fruits and into waving fields of golden grain and snowy acres of the fleecy stable, King Cotton. By this same knowledge the inventor has been able to bring into this world such dynamical forces as radium, and by the same science has the physician been able to stay the hand of death and fight successfully such devastating plagues as the Yellow and the White, rendering to their generation and to all posterity such service as to make all mankind for all ages deeply in debt to them and to the age in which they lived.

These men, while opening up the way to greater things to be accomplished, and exploring new fields, are in need of men to help with hearts and souls akin to the work and the ages which will come after. Men whose hands are skilled and true to the cause and to the work to be accomplished. Thousands of suffering human beings all over the world are calling for our help; it is our duty, let us answer the call and do even greater things and kinder deeds than the Samaritan of old.

But not in these fields alone is the call being made. From out the social and the political world comes the call for teachers, for ministers and for lawyers and for statesmen. The men who are filling these places to-day can not hope to live always, for they,

too, must answer the summons and go the way of all mankind, and upon our shoulders must fall the mantle and the toga.

There is much work for us to do, so much of it. Let us rise above the petty grafts and strifes of the sordid ward politician, and with clean hands and pure hands take the helm of our nation, whenever our time shall come, and guide her across the seas, no matter whatever storms may assail her.

The world is calling for men; men who are broad of mind and pure of heart. Men who will stand by their convictions and fight for their rights and for the cause of justice wherever they may be placed. A mighty social wave is beginning to sweep over our country and cleanse our people of the petty grafts and scandals of to-day. Let us catch this wave at the flood tide and ride out on it to the work the world would have us to do. Time and our fellow-man are calling for us to come over and help in the fields of the world's Macedonia. Shall we answer this call and this challenge and send back at the world a challenge in language equally as bold and take our place in the great battle? The greatness of the obligations which we are under to the country which has given us such splendid opportunities and such wonderful blessings of freedom and equality and the call of our duty to that country demand that we answer the call and the challenge.

It is said of Robert Bruce that when he lay dying he called one of his most trusted knights to his side and requested that when he was dead his heart be taken from his body and buried near the holy sepulcher of his Master, the lowly Nazarene. When the spirit of the mighty chieftain had flown, the faithful knight took the heart of his chieftain from his body, and placing it in a golden casket and fastening it about his neck, began his journey to the land of the fierce Moors and Saracens. One day, while upon his journey, he found himself suddenly surrounded by these fierce sons of the desert, and seeing that all was lost, he took the casket from about his neck, and flinging it far into the ranks of the enemy, exclaimed, "Lead on, heart of the brave Bruce; wherever thou leadest, I will follow," and rushing into the ranks of the enemy was lost. So let us fling our challenge to the world and follow wherever there is work to do.

Life is great; nay, of inestimable value. No opportunity by which it may be improved can be too small. Higher things remain to be done than have yet been accomplished. God and His universe still await on each individual soul offering opportunity. In the midst of the humble and inevitable realities of daily life, each one must seek out for himself the way to better works. Our power and our worth will be proportionate to the perseverance with which we make the right use of every recurring new occasion. There is room for all, and one may be hero, sage or saint in a factory, or in a coal pit, or at the handles of a plough or the throttle of an engine. We all are in the center of the same world and whatever happens to us is great if there be greatness in us. We all live in the center of the same universe, and whatever happens to us is great if there be greatness in us. Let us once have an aim, and opportunity to attain this end will start forth like buds at the kiss of spring.



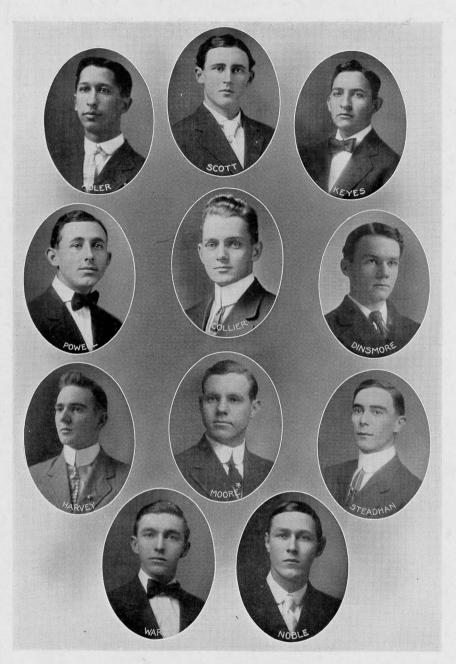
Back yonder in the sandy plains of Northern Alabama is an old mother with silvery hair and shoulders stooping low with age, who, to me, is the grandest and the best woman in all this world. Year by year, with a heart as true to her God as the hills of my native State to the rising sun, and with hands as gentle and as soft as an angel's, she has tried all these years of my life to instil within my heart an ambition to answer that challenge of the world,—to do something and to be somebody. With a mother as loyal and as good and as true as that, will I answer that challenge? Will I disappoint her who gave me life, and who has been so good to me, and fail to make this world better for having lived in it? So long as the great Creator shall be pleased to let my heart beat within my body and my mind be true to itself, I shall never cease trying to answer that challenge and living true to the teaching of the dearest woman in all this world. While to me she is the one woman, my classmates, you have mothers just as true and as dear. They have taught you with just as true a heart and love you with the same devotion; will you disappoint her and place a greater burden upon those shoulders already bending low with age and the cares of the world?

"If I could walk through the floral gardens of the world and pluck the flowers of the rarest beauty and the sweetest perfume, and then select from the crowns of kings and queens the rarest jewels that glisten there, I would fashion them into a more beauteous crown than kings or queens ever wore, and with the hand of love I would place that crown upon the brow of *Mother*." To whatever heights I may attain in this world and whatever my country may see fit to make of me, it will all be due to the teachings of this dear woman, and that will be far too little to lay at her feet.

In a few more days we will have answered to the last roll call and bid farewell to our Alma Mater. Now it is that each old room and corner has something to remind us of the days soon to be gone forever. Soon the teachers and the professors who have helped and encouraged us when the way seemed so long and dreary, will have bid us good-bye, and prayed the blessings of a kind God be ours upon the journey we are just beginning.

Silently we will have wandered through the old chapel and the old classroom and have answered to our name for the last time. With hearts too full for speech and tears springing unbidden down our cheeks, we will view all of these for the last time and with a throbbing heart turn and take our journey out into the world.

May the fates deal kindly with all of you, my dear classmates, and may the richest laurels of success crown your every effort toward answering the challenge and paying the debt you owe to your country and to your God.



POST-GRADUATES



## Senior Class Prophecy

ROBERT JAMES MALONE

June of 1933 I found myself going on board a transatlantic liner bound for the East, and even farther, for my health had been bad, and I intended taking a trip around the world to recuperate.

I had hardly stepped upon the gangway when a much be-brass-buttoned call boy took my traveling bags. Glancing at him, I nearly lost my head; it was no other than "Little Tech" Lothrop. After a short talk I learned that several of my class-mates were serving in different capacities on board the liner. Joe Hall and "Skud" Allen were chefs, meat and pastry respectively. They made quite an imposing kitchen pair I'm sure, for I always did envy their shapes and sizes. T. J. Miles was head waiter, and made a very dignified picture strutting around in his evening suit.

That evening while at dinner I saw Cogdell waiting on a nearby table, also Caton. I was just about to speak to the latter when I heard the crash of breaking china and the rattle of silver. Turning around in my chair, I saw McCoy with the smile of joy on his face.

Not until I reached London did I meet any more classmates, but there I ran into the worst, "Maurry" McWilliams. Well, he buncoed me for several dollars after I refused to lend him a couple. Going up to Scotland Yard to have him pinched, I came face to face with J. C. Dew, who, on account of his name, had succeeded the real inspector, and, of course, he wouldn't go back on his old friend "Mac."

Going over to Rotterdam I met Brooks, O'Brien and Orum, who were in the weiner-worst-hot-dog business, and Hicks, G., Buchan, and H. C. Bates running a matrimonial bureau for Dutch belles. Barr, J. H., Mosely, B. F., and Berkstresser had a one-horse apothecary shop and were selling opium to Chinamanized Scandinavians. In Paris I found Francis, who was Chaplain of the police force. He told me that Bob Ragsdale, "Pots" McNamara and "Lucy" Forbes were often pulled for vagrancy. A day later I saw Blumenfeld on a street corner selling shoe laces, and Hertz, S. S., and A. A. Lyons trying to beat him out of two pair.

I went down to Monte Carlo for a day, and who should I find there but Ray Boyd and "Hansy" Caldwell playing roulette, and Frank Ordway running the ponies!

Venice was my next stop, and had I known that I was going to run into "Hal" Dumas, Ketchan Hedge and "Goot" Morgan, I wouldn't have stopped at all. They were gondoliers and said that the graft was good. I saw Eli Shorter, and he told me how Winston had been arrested for throwing banana peelings on the sidewalk.



In Rome I came across John Davis, Kennon Perry, Van Pruitt, and Bob Chapman studying Roman architecture. Futch, T. D., McGregor, and McCaghren were guides in the ruins of the Forum.

From Naples I went up to the crater of Vesuvius and there learned of the death of Fay Pearce, "Fuzzy" Falkner, and "Saks" Pointer. All from curiosity had leaned too far over the crater and fallen in. It is said that Vesuvius made quite a growl for having to swallow such a dose. Stewart, F., Gissendanner, Fontaine, and Good, J. C., were running a spaghetti farm at the base of the volcano, having discovered the secret of growing it themselves.

In Constantinople, Martin, H. H., and Ransom, A. B., were conductors on street cars, and were getting rich quick. Beaufort and Kimball had a candy trade, canvassing from house to house, selling jaw-breakers and all-day suckers to the veiled ladies.

On my way to Bombay, India, I picked up a newspaper and saw in large headlines the death of well-known, would-be aviator Breazeale. He was well known, for he had tried for twenty years and had never yet been ten feet in the air until his death, when he was blown two hundred. Great loss to aviation.

Bombay quite surprised me, for I found three great men there, Bivins, "Pete" Smith, and McCowen, who were exchange operators in the wireless plant. Bombay was too much for me; so I traveled on up in China to Hong-Kong. My first night there and looking for amusement, I saw a large billboard which read, "One Night and Matinée. Grand Opera. Messrs. Moore, C., Figh, Bates, W. C., and Brennan, in the Success of the Season, 'How He Won Her!'" I took in the show and found Sam DuPuy directing the orchestra. Between acts I went around to see my friends and met three more of them, Cain, G., Orr, J. L., and A. F. Harper. The first two were scene shifters, while the latter was warden of the wardrobe.

I took a steamer for Manila and had a very enjoyable trip, as I stumbled on Cater and Liddell, who were on their way to take charge of the engineering corps of the army. Both had become very fat and wore the insignia of a Lieutenant-Colonel.

In Manila I went around to see the United States Consul. I knocked on the door and a very amiable voice told me to come in. Who do you think was sitting in a large arm chair, a lemonade(?) in hand, both feet upon the desk, and hiding behind a huge cigar—but John Pruitt? He said the only business he had to attend to that had bothered him was when three missionaries, C. E. Faber, Arnold, R. G., and Hodson, E., were killed by the natives. He had to explain to the government why it wasn't done sooner.

My voyage to Tokio was much more pleasant than my taxicab ride after I got there. I had jumped into the machine in haste to reach my hotel. The taxi was one of those one-cylinder affairs, but I didn't know this until we had gone several blocks, for the chauffeur had been exploding like the other three cylinders. I asked him what was he sore about and when he turned around, I saw it was Ben Wooten. I gave him a dime and that pacified him. He told me that C. T. Nichols was in the same business. That is, running a taxi, not exploding.



There was much excitement on the street that night and with my share of curiosity I asked "Woot" what it was about. He said that Joe Huger and "Mac" Robertson had been walking the streets and when the inhabitants first saw "Mac" they thought that one of their idols, known as the "Billiken God," had come to life.

On my way to San Francisco we stopped at Honolulu for mail, and whom did I see on the wharf but Payne, O. W., and Whitfield! F. W. Payne told me that the Misses Ross had a private school on the island.

While in San Francisco I went out to see "Judge" Greene and "Snake" Harris's famous circus. I bought a ticket from the seller, whom I saw to be my old friend, Jimmie Henderson; of course, I was short-changed. During the performance I heard familiar voices, and looking around I saw "Money" Bidgood, Dick Stratford, and Luther Fuller peddling sandwiches and pink lemonade. I asked were any other class of "Eleven" men around and was told of several, some, Phelps, Phillips, Bradshaw, Prickett, and Gus Hall, who were animal physicians. Others were scattered about. After the main show, I found Eskew, M. H., and Otis Clements barking for sideshows. "Johnny" McGuirk and Ross Houser were exhibited as the famous "Told Us" Twins. "Big" Bonner, "Gertie" Young, and "Johnny" Crane had a cute little act in the form of a Scotch dance, while "Miss" Michael did the Scotch highball. "Millie" Cadwell took the part of the bearded lady. I learned that South, O. P., Bryan, W. E., Glover, L. L., McIntosh, and Jerdan, S. S., were big Salvation Army men and had been directed to civilize this circus crew, but had found it a hopeless job.

In Los Angeles, Moseley, J. M., and "Pewee" Fort had a drug store and were doing fairly well, considering it was strictly a drug store. They always sold at least two "dopes" a day, as Hodges, W. F., and Moore, A. B., patronized them. These men had become very literary and sold their articles to "The Bingville Bugle."

All over the West I heard of my classmates. Lewallen, Lumpkin, and Lamar were considered authorities on the diseases of the Rocky Mountain burrow. Moon, B. H., practiced "Vet" in Carson City. Morrison, F. J., Neighbors, T. H., Edwards, E. H., Warren, M. S., and Plaxco, F. L., had a big chemical plant in Butte, Montana.

Ben Washburn was in Salt Lake City. I met him and twenty-one of his wives before I fell exhausted.

Tisdale, Taunton, and Owsley, F. L., were selling books for some Denver concern. Hall, E. M., Hughes, J. L., and Howle, had a big patent medicine business in the same city.

I stopped in Manitou and took the trip up Pike's Peak on the cog railway. Red Askew was engineer and Johnstone, H. M., was conductor. Think of taking a perilous journey like that with such men as those two in charge! The Hoopers, A. B. and W. B., ran the "Manitou Society Record."

Lewis Scarbrough had influenced W. W. Alexander, Jack Jervis and "Yank" Ragland to join him in a crusade against woman suffrage. They were all married, and



terribly henpecked; therefore, they had to work with the greatest secrecy. I asked "Yank" about Bob and T. P. Wright. He said that they had gone in partnership and started to manufacture jews-harps on an enormous scale. Their money gave out and taking after the other Wrights, the aviators, went sky high and skipped. Since then nobody has heard of them.

I was awfully surprised and rather disappointed on meeting some of my classmates in their various vocations, but, nevertheless, a handshake with each and all gave me a thrill of pleasure, and made me realize the words of the poet:

"Make new friends,

But keep the old—
The first are silver,

The latter gold."





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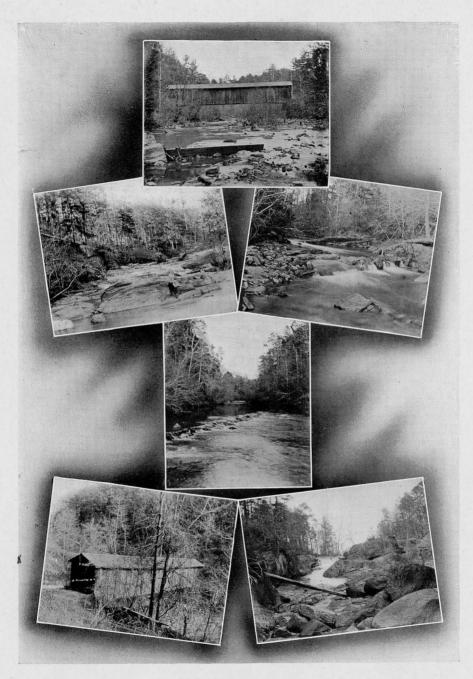
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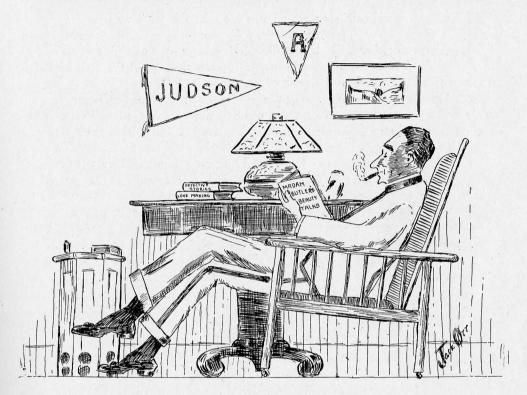
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## Junior Class History

By Miss Jessie Floyd

S we are Juniors now, we can well afford to remember when we were "rats" and those necessary degrees to "ratdom." Those being taken, we were impressed by the hoary-headed pedagogues of the importance of "boning;" then we settled down, but not for a long nine months' nap, for the boys of the Class of 1912 have never failed to make themselves known.

We furnished one man on Varsity football team and three on the Scrubs, two on Varsity basket-ball team, and in baseball a goodly number made the Scrub team. Although we were defeated in the class games, such a score as 5 to 0 in football gives you a hint of how those Seniors did work to defeat the plucky Freshman team.

The beginning of the session of 1909 found most of us back with his rat and treating him as if he had forgotten his A B C's, but for a' that, some of our best men entered as Sophomores.

On the gridiron we showed that we had courage and placed fifteen men on the Scrubs, but failed to have a representative on Varsity. We were more successful in our class athletics this year than the one preceding. What mighty Senior is there who does not look back with a pang of disappointment on the score of 31 to 0 in football and 24 to 22 in basket-ball? We were, as in our Freshman year, defeated in baseball.

We are now registered as Juniors, and still new men come among us to seek the mysteries of Physics. Besides the large number of men, there were several young ladies, of whom we are justly proud.

Although we have been dubbed as "bad boys" by a very dear Professor, we fail to find those words in our vocabulary. Who could call us "bad boys,"—when we furnished such men as "Kid" Newell, "Socrates" Cruse, Grady Page, "Big Boy" Burns, "Sheep" Lamb, Bradley Streit, George Shirling, "Rip" Major, and Ernest Manning on the Varsity football team, and that team winning for Auburn the championship of the S. I. A. A.?

Major, Streit, and Burke are supporting us on the basket-ball team, and although the baseball team has not been selected, we know that Manning, Streit, Major, Brewer, and Newell will still work for the glory of the A. P. I.

The boys are showing their loyalty to the Class of '12 by practising faithfully, and on February 22d the Class of '12 will "put their opponents on the island."

As only half of the Junior year is completed, we can only surmise at the results of the different contests, but you may rest assured that with the loyal support of the whole class we will make records which can only be eclipsed by those to be made by us next year.

Besides our wonderful record in athletics we have other things of which we may be proud. We have orators, trackmen, musicians and soldier boys who can cope with anybody.

Let us all come back as Seniors and,

Love old '12 and do your part, Learn to say with all your heart, '12 or "Bust."



## Junior Class Roll

ALFRED PROCTOR ALDRICH. IR. EDWARD SHALL ALLEN WALKER ANDERSON CLARENCE PAX ANDREW MALCOLM MARION ARGO PRESTON STODDARD AVERY WILLIAM TUENLY BATES Douglass Thomas Beatty JAMES WALTER LEE BENSON WILLIAM CURTIS BETHEA ARTHUR WASHINGTON BILLINGSLEY BERNARD BARTLEY BLANTON BERNARD DECKER BOATWRIGHT DALLAS SIDNEY BOYD, IR. ARTHUR DORTCH BRADFIELD HENRY ERWIN BRENGLE GEORGE ALLEN BREWER HENRY WELLS BROOKS ROLAND LEE BROOKS GEORGE PATRICK BROWN TAYLOR GEORGE BURKE FLEMING CAYCE BURNS JOSEPH CALLAWAY, JR. WINTON BRASHEN CARLTON JOSEPH EMERSON CARTER STUART ALEXANDER CHAMBLIN CHARLES DEAN CHITTY WILLIAM FRED COBB WILLIAM HARVEY COGSWELL CHARLES WILLIAM CRUMLY SAMUEL RIDGELY CRUSE FRANK RICHARDS CURTIS SIDNEY SHALER DANIEL GEORGE LAWRENCE DAVID OTHMAR KENDRICK DAVID BUNYAN DAVIE, IR. WILFRED DAVIES CLARENCE BRADFORD DAWSON EDWARD ALONZO DILLARD THOMAS FLOYD DREW HUGH JOSEPH DUDLEY NOLAN LEWIS DUDLEY, IR.

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#### JUNIOR CLASS ROLL—CONTINUED

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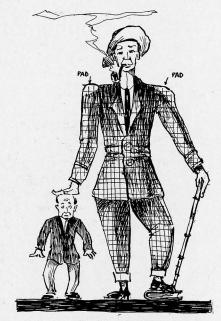
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## Sophomore Class History

By R. A. McGINTY

ITH the morning of September 7, 1910, the Class of 1913 returned to enter upon its second year's duties. Though a number of last year's men failed to show up, the new men who matriculated as Sophomores swelled the class to about two hundred and fifty members, the largest in college. Proudly they took their places in the front rank at roll call instead of the rear, as of old, and confidently they apeared on the streets, or stood on the corner after dark, rejoicing in, rather than fearing, the sound of the paddle and the call of "Rats! Rats!"

As Freshmen, the Class of '13 made a good record. The Seniors, with the odds in their favor, won the football game by only five points, while the Senior-Freshman basketball contest was a victory for the Freshmen, as was also the championship game against the Sophomores. Later, in the Senior-Freshman baseball game, the Class of '13 again lost to the Seniors.

The class was well represented on all the athletic teams and had one man on the Varsity basket-ball team and three men in Varsity baseball. At Commencement in June, the excellent work of the class was further shown by the fact that a goodly number of its members were awarded blue ribbons and certificates of distinction.

The record of the class as Sophomores is one not to be ashamed of. In football two games against the Juniors resulted in a 0 to 0 score, the contest being finally decided in favor of the Juniors, who had a slight advantage in gains. They were also victorious in basket-ball. This year the class has had two men in Varsity football, and several men on the Scrub team, while the prospects of being well represented on the baseball and track teams are bright. Two players were given places this year on the all-class football team.

The Sophomore Class evidently has military ambitions, inasmuch as over a hundred stood the corporal examination in November. Those who received appointments may justly be proud of the honor, especially after the warm congratulations by their fellow-students just following the announcement.

More than anything else, however, the Class of '13 is proud of its stand in regard to the Honor System, which was adopted last year. At its adoption, the class voted almost unanimously for it, and this year sentiment in favor of it has greatly increased. It is hoped that this will continue to spread and become a strong factor for better things at Auburn.



## Sophomore Class Roll

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CLASS OF 1913



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CLASS OF 1914



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## Freshman Class History

By J. G. STANLEY

N the seventh of September, an observer, looking over those who were to comprise the Class of 1914, would never have expected those frightened-looking "Freshies" to accomplish what they have their first year. However, in spite of their looks, they entered into the various fields of college activities with an undaunted courage and an indomitable determination to make a history for their class that will, at least, equal any in the annals of the college.

On the athletic field, it made a record worthy of much praise. Despite the fact that no man was placed on Varsity, some good material was furnished the Scrubs in football and basket-ball. On the baseball and track team squads, the class furnishes likely men.

In class athletics, we have done more than any Freshman Class in a number of years. On the gridiron, we tied the Seniors in the first game, 0 and 0. In the second game, victory was ours in a score of 6 to 0. A hard battle was fought in the championship game, but we lost to the Juniors, the score being 6 to 0. We lost to the Seniors in basket-ball, though the men fought valiantly. Many great things are expected in baseball.

Our class has made records in the classrooms as well as on the athletic field, and has established a precedent in this institution that will be hard to equal by future Freshman classes. The officers are: Waits, President; Webb, Vice-President; Harris, Secretary; Noble, Treasurer; Stanley, Historian. The colors are old-gold and white.

The class as a whole has a record surpassing all Freshman classes in many years. And if we grow and improve as much in proportion to those who have gone before us, what wonders can we not accomplish when we have reached that goal of dignity, and our dreams of the "golden cap cord" are realized?



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## The Auburn Co-Eds

Deep beneath the ocean's billows, Far beyond the light of day, In some dark and hidden cavern Grows the pearl of purest ray.

On the sandy sun-scorched desert, Where no man has ever gone, Scattered there in lavish bounty Is a wealth of precious stones.

Even so it is in Auburn
'Mid the throng of boisterous boys,
Like unto the hidden treasure
Are the Co-Eds our joy.

Far more priceless they than diamonds, Fairer they than the brightest pearls: By none else in this world equalled Are our own dear Auburn girls.

C. W. CRUMLEY, '12.



#### The Auburn Co-Eds

EVANS HARRELL

FRANK Ross

MARY Ross

LUCY RICHARDS

Frances Duggar

JESSIE FLOYD

VELMA HARTLEY

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LYLE WELLS



#### Polytechnic Proverbs

A certificate in the hand is worth two in the surgeon's office.

A Senior inspection in time saves nine.

It is better to have studied and found out than to have never studied at all.

Rats who live in glass houses should sleep in the woods the night of Senior inspection.

A Freshman and his money is soon parted.

Never count your I's until you get your report.

Fools rush in and play football where angels fear to even stand on the sidelines.

When the Colonel is away the Seniors wear "cits" clothes and smokes on the campus.

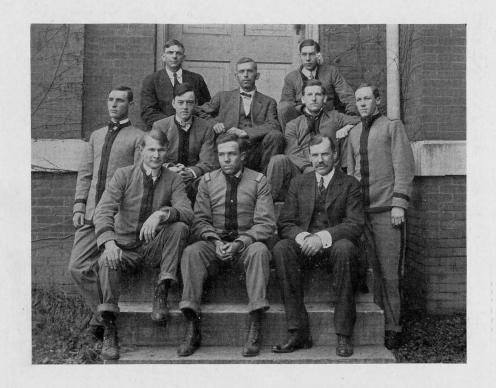
None but the brave deserve the fair at Auburn. If you are not brave, don't put in your application.

Blessed are the followers of the "Bear Tracks," for their sorrows shall be dissolved.

- "AUBURN"—The place where "oxyleen" pervades the atmosphere.
- "SCANDAL" The key-note of Auburn society.

# CHEMISTRY AND METALLVRGY





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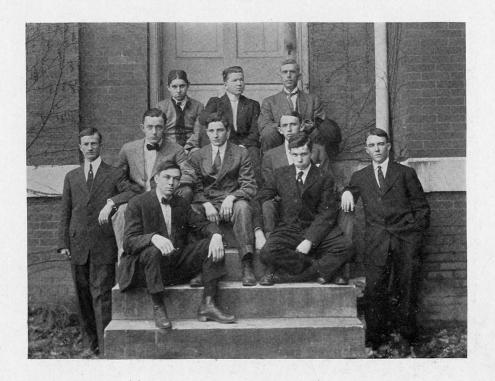
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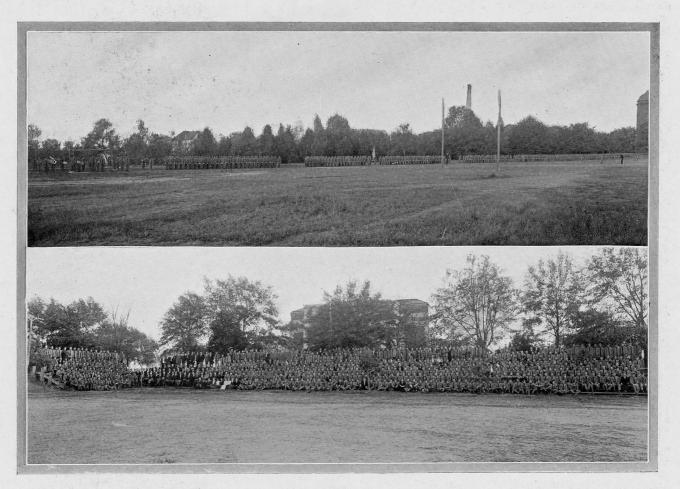
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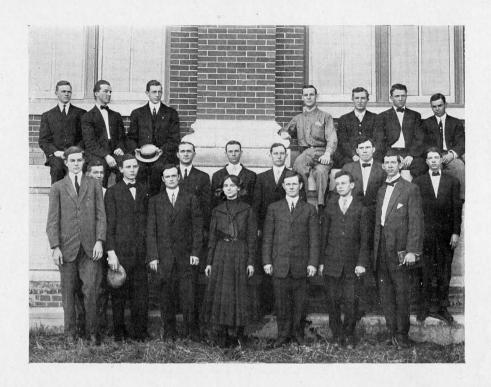
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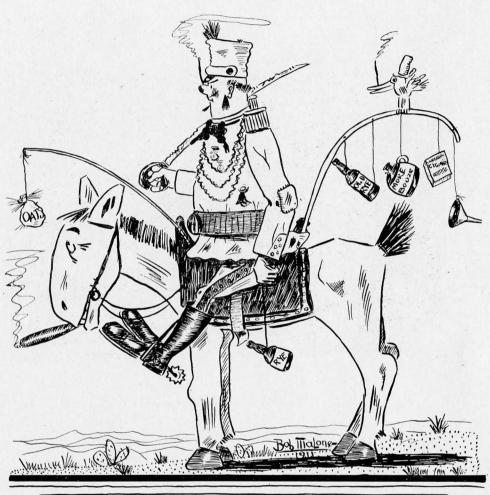
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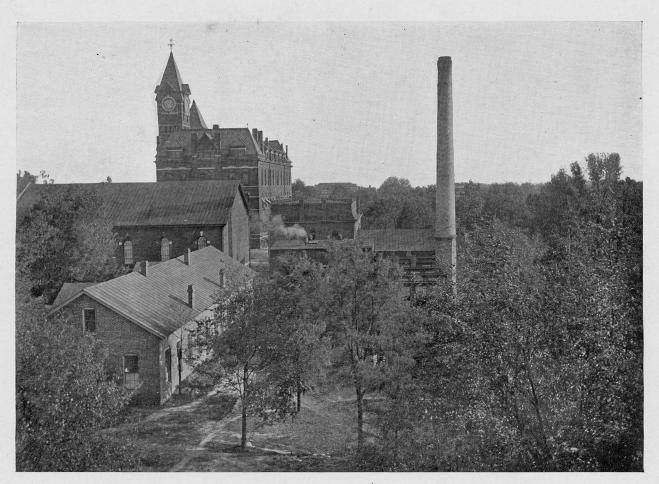
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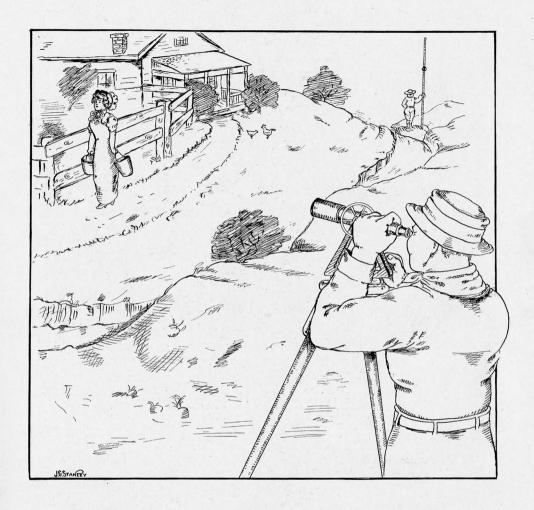
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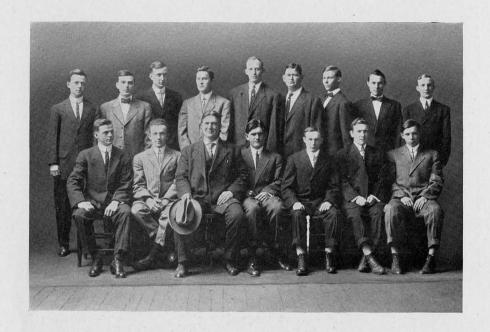
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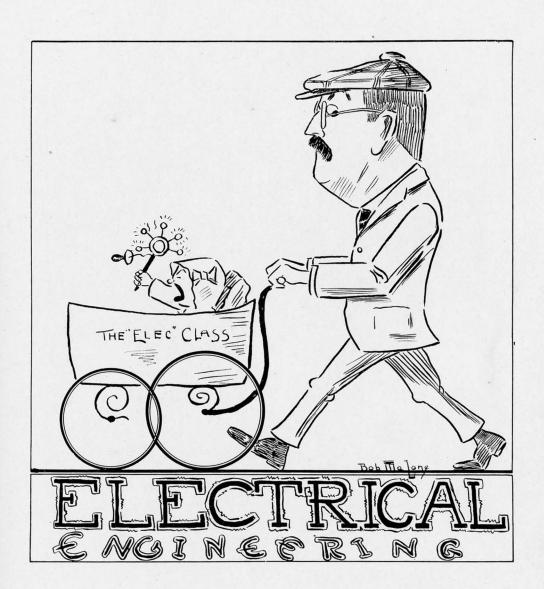
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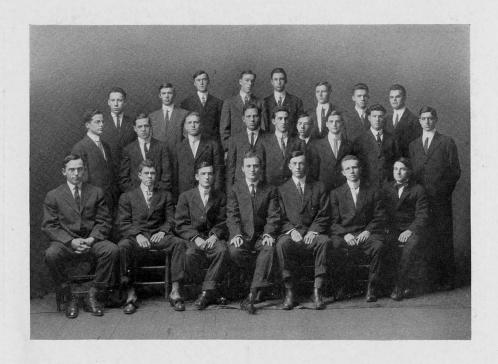
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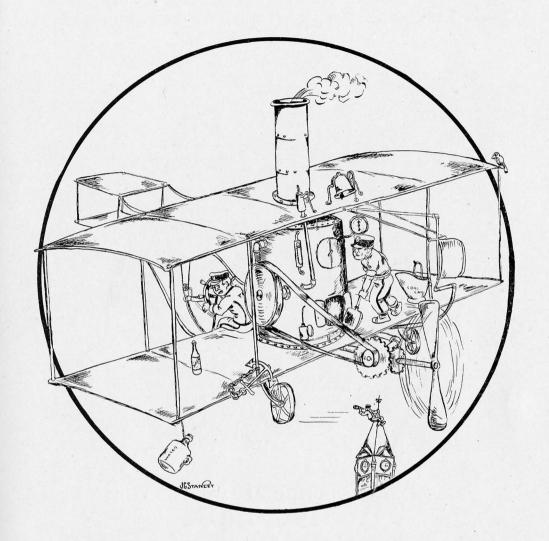
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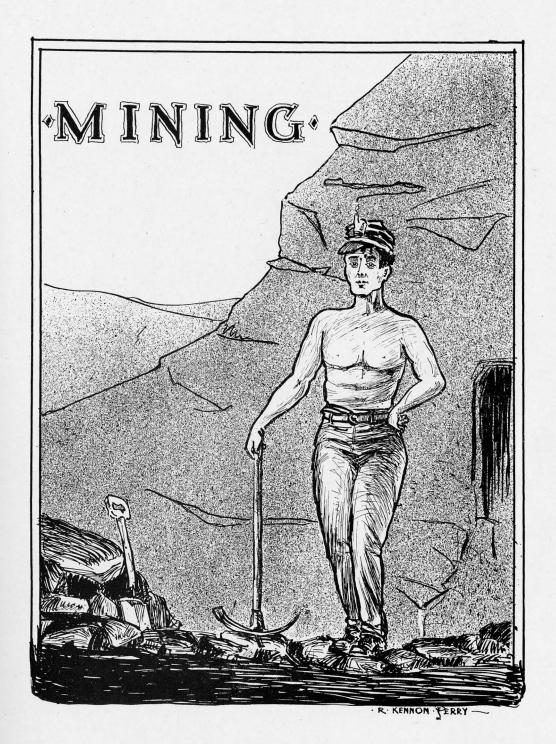
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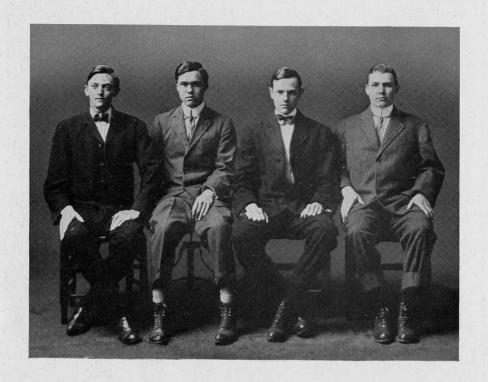
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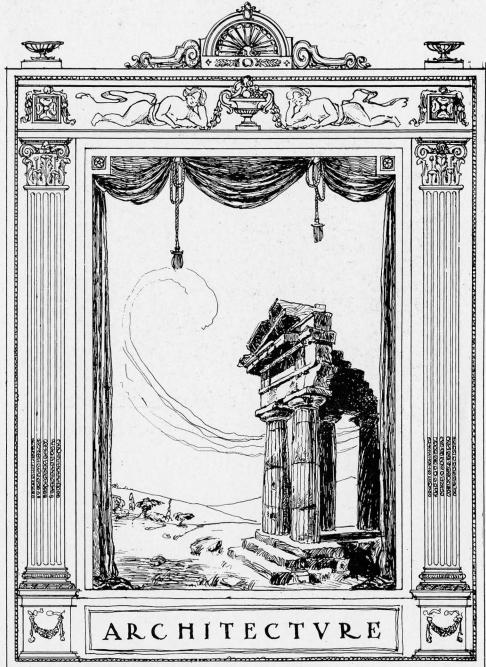
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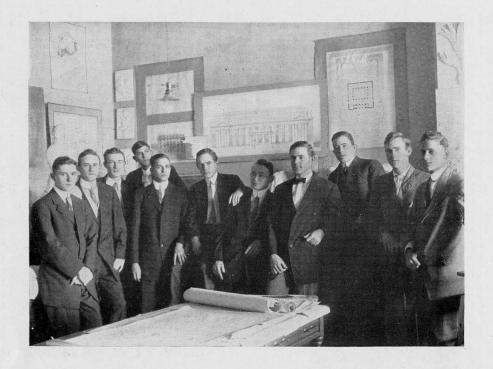
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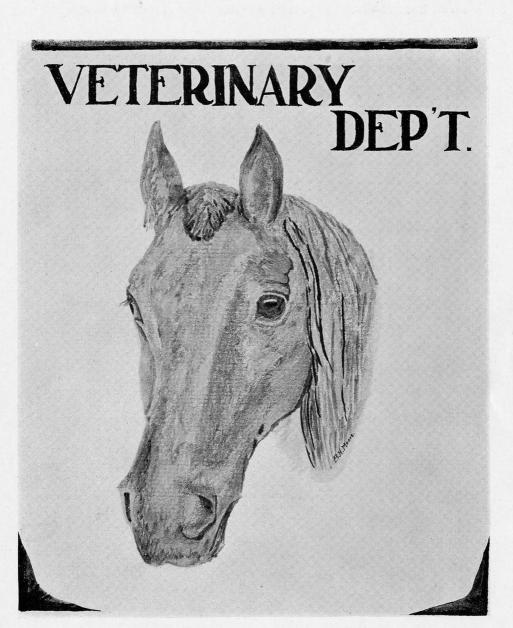
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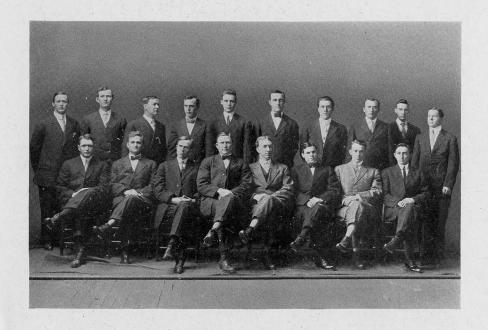
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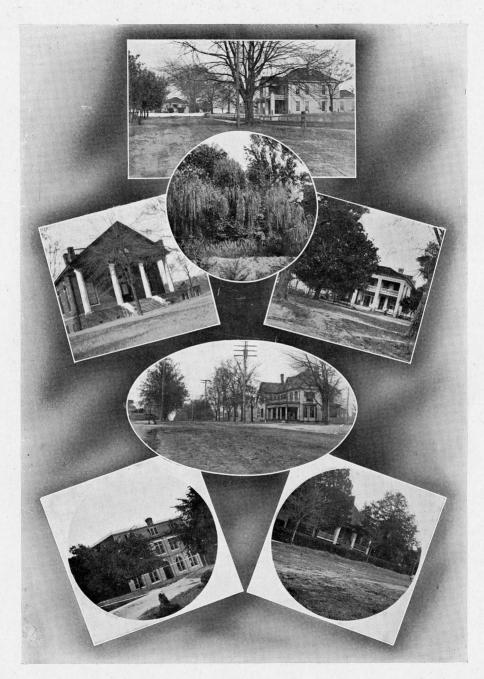
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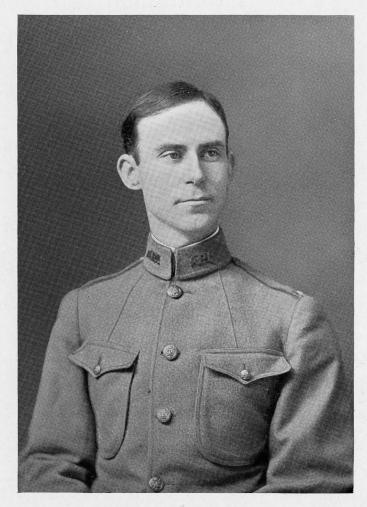
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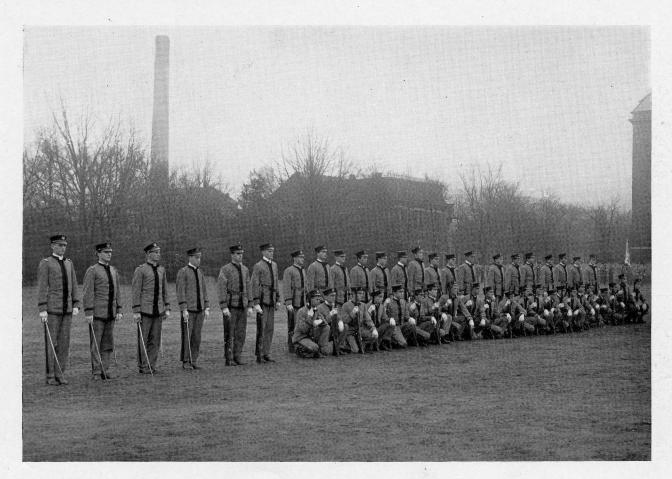
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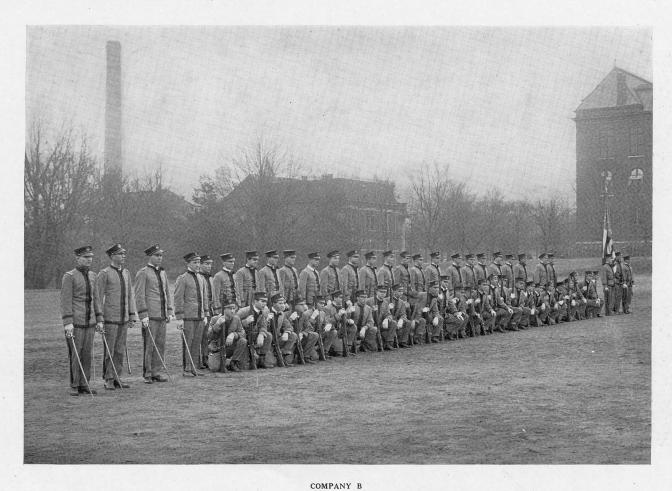
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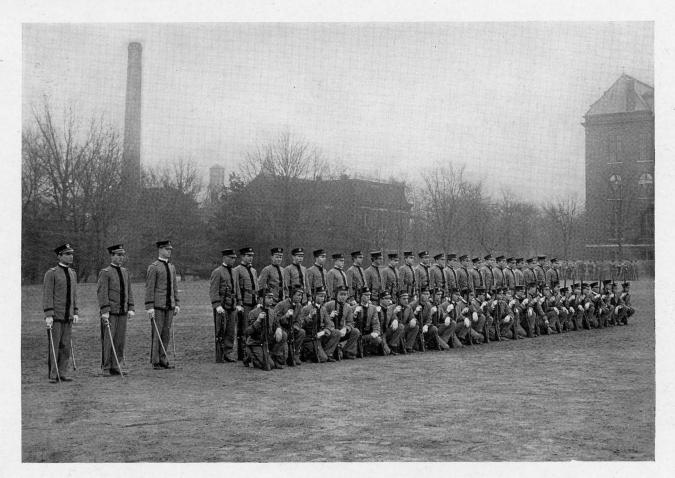
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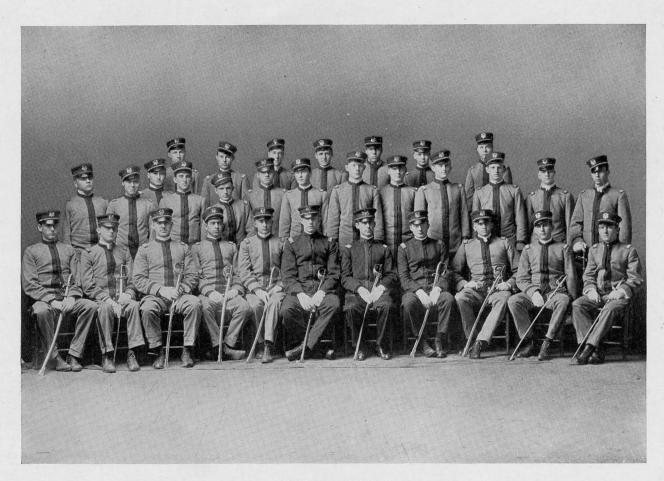
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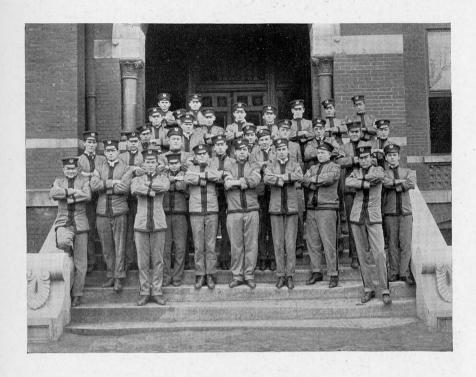
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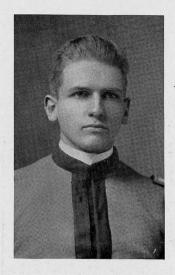


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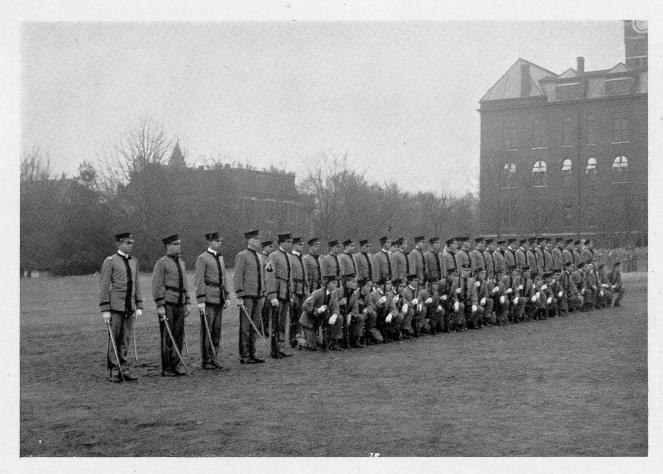
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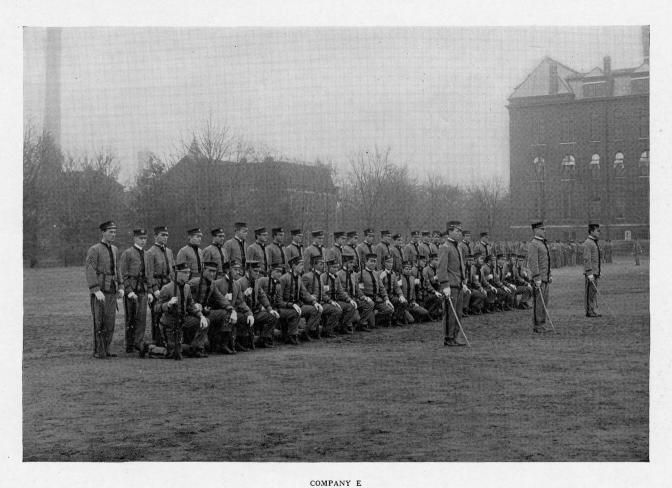
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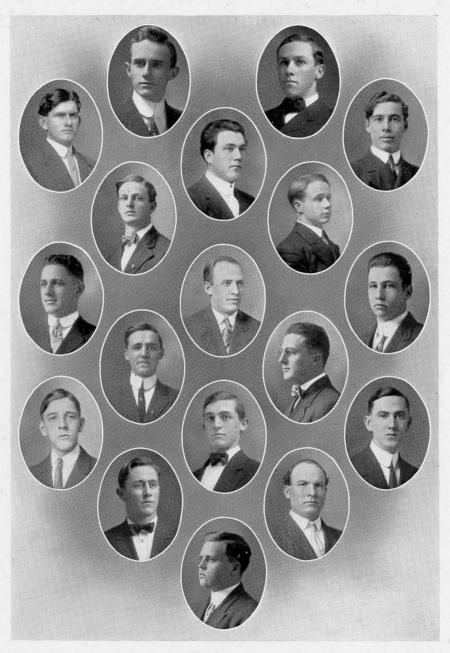
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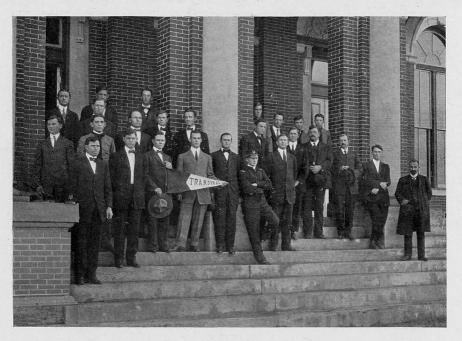
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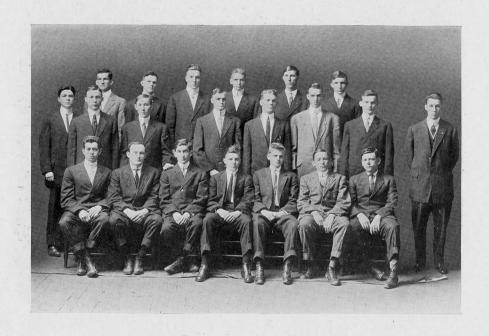
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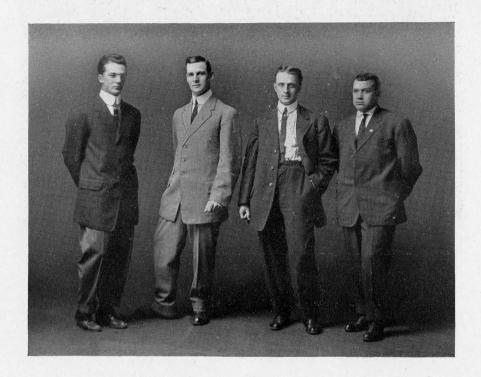


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O sweet south wind!
O soft south wind!
O wind from off the sea!
When you blow to "Old Mobile,"
Kiss my love for me,
And tell her I sit sometimes and d.eam,
Of the joys that time may bring,
Till her face comes before me again.

#### **OFFICERS**

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"Count" Nourian	Roumania
R A STRATFORD	Fort Mitchell



### The Marshall County Club

We love a level reach of land,
That winds have room to turn in:
We love in open fields to stand,
That host of flowers burn in.

We love a low, green mountain,
Of blue skies unbended.
And balmy airs, that make in us
A life that's new and splendid.

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#### **OFFICERS**

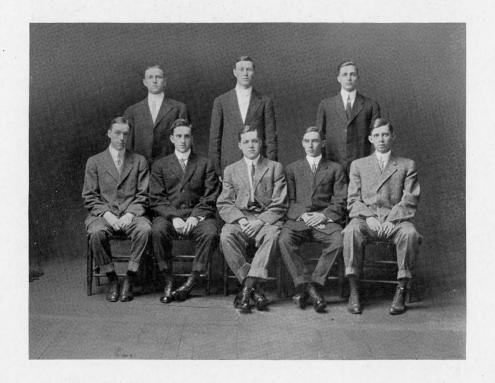
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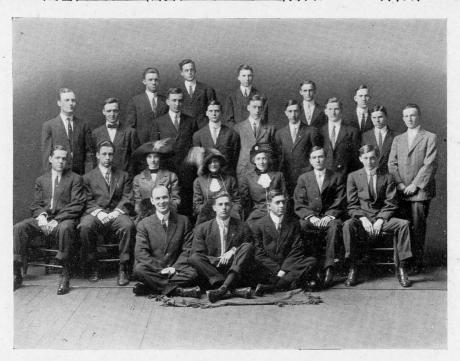
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### Junior German Club

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Carrington	Page, R.	STRIET, J. B.
CLAY, B. S.	Roberts, A. B.	Smith, R. D.
CALDWELL, W. W.	Rumph, D. C.	STEELE, G. H.
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### Sophomore German Club

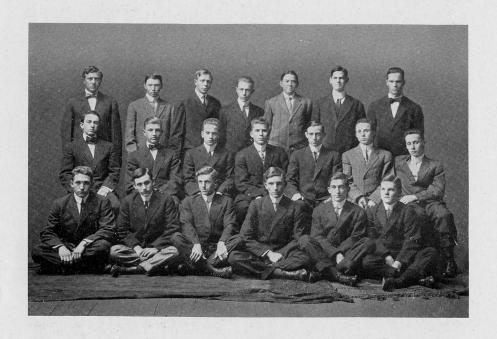
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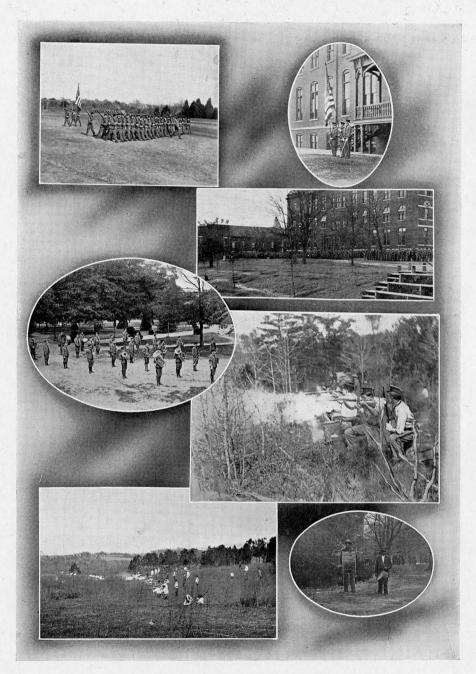
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J. S. GILLESPIE	Leader
H. C. Going	Assistant Leader
J. A. Webb	Secretary-Treasurer

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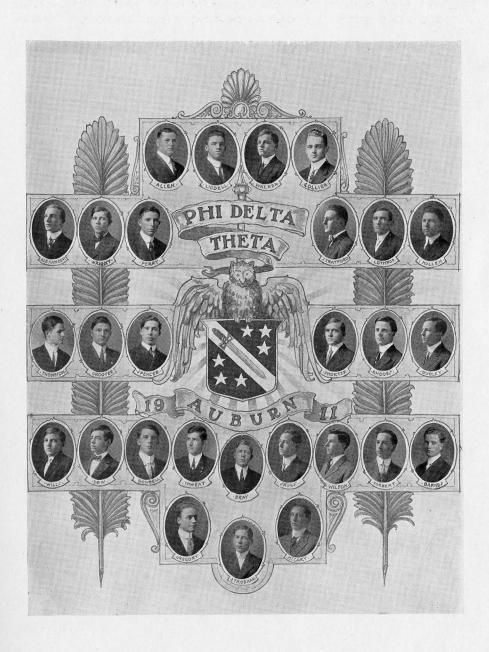
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E. T. COLLIER, Montgomery, Ala.

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W. W. ALEXANDRIA	R. K. Perry. Union Springs, Ala. C. L. Rhodes. Demopolis, Ala. E. S. Shorter. Eufaula, Ala. R. A. Stratford Fort Mitchell, Ala. R. B. Wright. Macon, Ga.	
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Class of	1913	
A. E. Gregory	C. L. TORBERTLaFayette, Ala. J. H. WillsAuburn, Ala.	
Class of 1914		
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Class of 1910

### Class of 1911

E. M. RAGLANDSalisbury, N. C.	J. B. HASTINGS Montgomery, Ala.	
R. W. CHAPMANMontgomery, Ala.	E. M. HALLOpelika, Ala.	
O. G. CLEMENTSAuburn, Ala.	H. C. McNamara	
Class of	1912	
D. S. BoydAuburn, Ala.	J. B. StreitBirmingham, Ala.	
G. R. VAUGHAN, JRMobile, Ala.	S. A. CHAMBERLINMobile, Ala.	
A. B. Dean	Opelika, Ala.	
Class of 1913		
R. H. STRICKLANDNewnan, Ga.	M. P. LEDBETTERBirmingham, Ala.	

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	A. J. NobleTallasse	e, Ala.	A. P. JemisonBirmingham, Ala	a.
H. A. Brown	A. L. LewisBirmingha	m, Ala.	E. E. FRY	15
	H. A. BrownMontgomer	y, Ala.	J. D. Moore, JrBirmingham, Ala	a.

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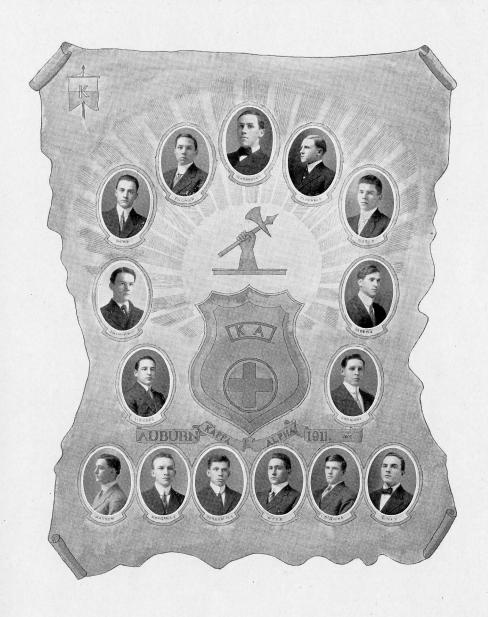
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### FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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J. A. McGuirk		
L. S. Morgan		
L. A. Scarbrough, Jr.		
W. E. Skeggs, Jr.		
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M. E. Morgan	Birmingham, Ala.	
J. C. Watson		
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Class of 1913		
J. Hurt, Jr		
L. K. Palmer	Birmingham, Ala.	
H. J. Urquhart	Birmingham, Ala.	
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M. H. MEANS.....

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Class of 1914			
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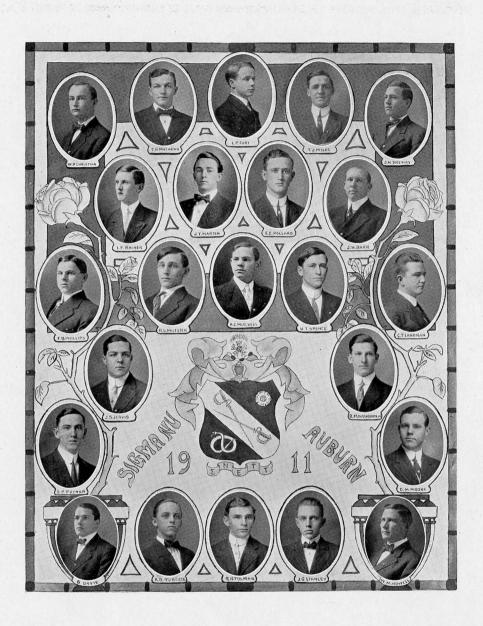
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### FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1910

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Class of 1911			
J. H. Barr	Eufaula, Ala.		
L. P. Fort			
	New Decatur, Ala.		
B. M. Washburn, Ir			
Class	of 1912		
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	Eufaula, Ala.		
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Class	of 1913		
W. P. Christian			
	Gadsden, Ala.		
R. R. Folmar			
	Sylacauga, Ala.		
A. C. Mitchell	Eufaula, Ala.		
E. E. Pollard	Luverne, Ala.		
H. T. Spence			
C. H. Yeatman	Huntsville, Ala.		
Class of 1914			
C. T. LANDMAN	Huntsville, Ala.		
J. T. Martin	Jacksonville, Ala.		
R. G. McClester	Birmingham, Ala.		
J. G. Stanley	Greenville, Ala.		





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Class of	1912	
E. S. AllenBirmingham, Ala.	H. W. GRADYStroud, Ala.	
P. S. AveryPensacola, Fla.	E. A. MajorBirmingham, Ala.	
W. AndersonPensacola, Fla.	J. K. Newell	
D. T. BEATTY Birmingham, Ala.	W. B. SMITHSelma, Ala.	
W. H. Thames	Hattiesburg, Miss.	
Class of 1913		
J. W. AndersonNewbern, Ala.	H C HANLIN Sheffield Ala	
W. C. Ellis		
D. N. Murdock		
D. N. WICKDOCK	Dirmingham, Ala.	
Class of 1914		
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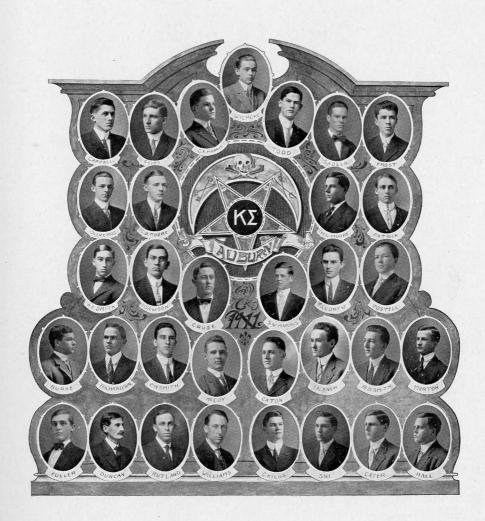
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J. J. Cater	Forsyth, Ga.	
E. L. Caton	River Falls, Ala.	
R. M. FALKNER	Auburn, Ala.	
L. D. Fuller	Montgomery, Ala.	
W. D. Hall	Atlanta, Ga.	
S. W. Harris		
C. L. McCoy	Birmingham, Ala.	
P. M. Smith		
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C. P. Andrew		
T. G. Burke	Montgomery, Ala.	
S. R. Cruse		
C. B. Dawson		
Lowe Morton	Macon, Ga.	
J. C. Postell.	Savannah, Ga.	
J. B. Richardson	Quid Nunc, Ala.	
A. F. Smith		
R. D. Smith	Birmingham, Ala.	
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T. H. Frost		
C. B. Moore		
H. L. Moore.		
R. P. Oliveros.		
J. B. Patrick	Anderson, S. C.	
Class of 1914		
M. A. Baldwin		
H. C. Going.		
C. A. Harris.	The state of the s	
R. T. Sadler.		
R. C. Todd.		
F. W. WILMORE		





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(Established in 1908)

### FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Graduate Students

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G. B. Collier	Brundridge, Ala.
	Auburn, Ala.
	Class of 1912
I A BAARCKE	
	Birmingham, Ala.
11. W. SMITH	Dirmingnam, Ala.
	Class of 1913
	Birmingham, Ala.
	Greenville, Ala.
T. L. Sharpe	
W. B. Wood	Roanoke, Ala.
A. F. Whitfield	
	Class of 1914
J. L. Leslie	
	Birmingham, Ala.
	Louisville, Ala.
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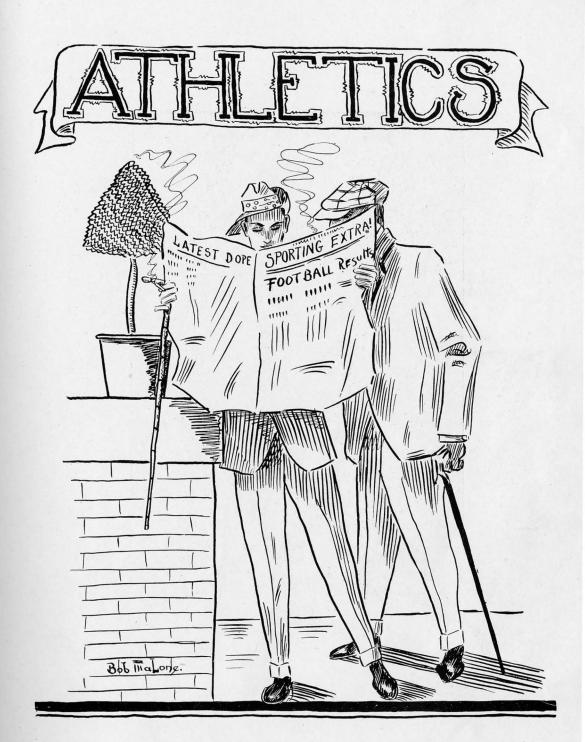
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W. B. STOKES C. R. HIXON C. G. GAUM

### FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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Miles A. Askew  James W. Bivins, Jr  Edgar A. Hodson  James L. Hughes  William R. Harvey  Christian B. Ketchum  Earle H. McCowan  Jemison M. Mosley	Class of 1911  Dayton, Ala  Cordelle, Ga  Athens, Ala  Birmingham, Ala  Blocton, Ala  Marshall, Texa  Forsyth, Ga  Orville, Ala  Centerville, Ala
JOHN E. HARRIS.  JOHN L. LILES.  WOODFIN G. PAGE.  CORNELIUS ROBINSON.  RAYMOND G. RIDGLEY.	Class of 1912 Lake Village, Ark Camden, Ala Birmingham, Ala Samson, Ala Lowndesboro, Ala St. Petersburg, Fla Petosky, Mich
Homer G. Fuller  Calder W. Finney.  Tracy J. Keeling.  Henry A. Lee.  Clyde A. Lowrey.  Dabney Palmer  Adiel E. Ware	Class of 1913  Lake Village, Arl Toinette, Ala Haddock, Ga Gadsden, Ala Marshallville, Ga Selma, Ala Carson, Ala Marshallville, Ga
ARTHUR S. MAKIN	







M. J. DONAHUE
Athletic Coach and Physical Director



# FOOT BALL



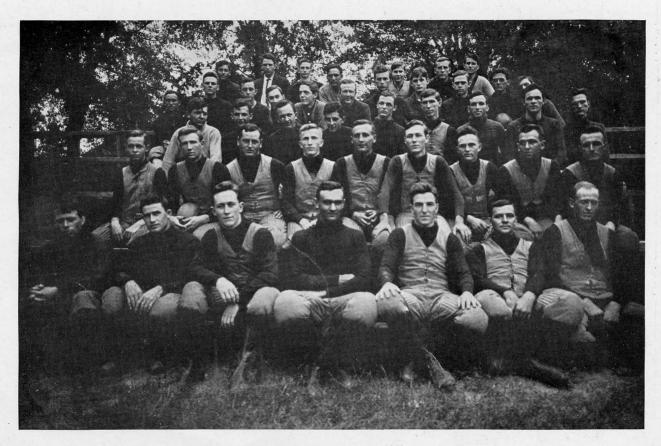
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C. G. CAUM Assistant Coach Football



D. M. Moore Student Manager Football



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—1910



### Football Team of 1910



BONNER, CAPTAIN-ELECT AND GUARD

There was not quite room enough for the kind of game he wanted to play against Georgia, so he tried to butt down the grandstand. Has done first-class wo k for Auburn, but never anything that touched his work in the Tech and Georgia games this past season. A long and sturdy leader, whose work will go a long way toward successful season in the season of 1911.

#### CATON, CENTER

One of Auburn's most versatile football players and an ideal center under the new conditions. Was played at tackle in the Georgia game for the special benefit of McWhorter. Went to the back field towards the end of the game and the last man prevented him from making a touchdown after a kick-off.

#### DAVIS, CAPTAIN AND HALF-BACK

The hardest working captain that Auburn has ever had and one who did not let his duties as a captain interfere with his development as a player. Was strong this year at every angle of the game and one of the most unselfish players that has ever worn a cleated shoe. Has a way of rising to the necessities of the occasion. His work in the Tech game was par excellence. Seems to be branching into various fields in his Senior year.

#### STREET, FULL-BACK

One of the very few players that have come to Auburn who could have made the team his first year, if he had been eligible. A great offensive player and when his all-round work becomes equal to his offensive ability he will be one of the South's greatest players.





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#### ALLEN, GUARD

Another of Auburn's most reliable players, even if not spectacular. A very good guard and especially strong on the offence. Has been the heaviest man on the team for some yeaars, and one of the quickest.

### LAMB, TACKLE

Could not stay away from Auburn. Was handicapped by injuries, but was on hand when most needed. "Sheep" enjoyed the Texas trip, but thought it rather extravagant for country boys to ride in Pullmans.



Noted for his strong leg and artistic toe. A powerful and accurate punter, who never allows himself to be hurried. The poorer the conditions the better he kicks. Is capable of filling many positions on the team.

#### COGDELL, END

Was played at end this year, and stopped many an ambitious ground gainer. A first-class tackle who made as good an end. Has enjoyed football ever since he has been able to see what it was all about. Wants one more year on a winning team.



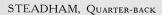


### PAGE, HALF-BACK

The baby of the team, and perhaps the fastest man that ever came to Auburn. Is a first-class football player, but as his limbs are built for speed he is liable to injury. Was handicapped by a lame knee the greater part of the season.

### MANNING, HALF-BACK

Decided that he wanted to play football and proved a very valuable man his first year on the team. Absorbed enough football from the side lines to make his development very rapid. Ought to be a first-class man in another year.



Though you fail at first, try, try again. John has realized his ambition of being the proud possessor of a football "A". Had decided to take every course in Auburn until he made it. A fast man and a good quarter-back.

#### CRUSE, GUARD

If his physical strength was on a par with the rest of him, he would be a great player. A very enthusiastic and conscientious player, who never knows when to stop.





### NEWELL, QUARTER-BACK

A player who held the difficult and unusual position of running a varsity team his first year. Naturally his way was not one of roses, but after gazing at the distant horizon of Texas, he saw the light and kept it in view the rest of the season.

#### McCOY, HALF-BACK

His health allowed him to leave the best year of his career in Auburn football. When feeling right his work was always good, and at times sensational. Has not been able to play very regularly for the past four years, but has been of invaluable aid in turning the tide of many a hard-fought contest.

#### HARMON, TACKLE

One of Auburn's most reliable players, who has served his time. A player whose real ability never was appreciated. Was one of the strongest defensive tackles Auburn has ever had. Was very fond of football.

### ARTHUR NOBLE, END

Arthur is a conscientious, hard working fellow, the kind that always makes good on a gridiron. Although light, he has developed into one of Auburn's best defensive ends. His work at defense has always been excellent. In the Texas game, which came early in the season, Arthur received a badly sprained ankle, which put him out of the game for the remainder of the season, and for this reason he did not have a fair chance to do himself justice.





HALL, FULL-BACK

When "Gus" hits the line he usually goes for a good gain, and is one of the hardest players to down that ever wore 'a uniform. He has the grit and nerve of a football player, and did excellent work for his class team before making varsity.





## Senior Football Team

GAUM, Coach

R. J. MALONE, Captain W. S. BONNER, Manager

### MEMBERS

Hall	
Crane, Ransome	Right Guard
Askew, Martin	Left Guard
Francis	Right Tackle
Beaufort, Bivins	
Huger, Liddell	Left End
Malone, Ragland	Quarter
KETCHUM, FLOURNOY	Right Half
Hedge, Cardwell	Left Half
Hall, G., Simms	Full-back

#### SCORES

Seniors, 0; Freshmen, 0 Seniors, 0; Freshmen, 6



## Junior Football Team

Newell, Major, Coaches

A. Moore, Captain

R. H. SPENCER, Manager

### **MEMBERS**

Pitts	Center
Standifer, Griffen	Right Guard
Meadows	Left Guard
Ressijac, Argo	Right Tackle
Kearley	Left Tackle
Watson, Brooks, Carter	Right End
Luke	
Moore	Quarter
Cogswell, Pratt	Right Half
Clay, Steele	Left Half
Houston, Smith	Full-back

### **SCORES**

Juniors, 0; Sophomores, 0 Juniors, 6; Freshmen, 0



# Sophomore Football Team

Noble, Coach

F. HART, Captain

DAVENPORT, Manager

### **MEMBERS**

Morrow	ter
ULLIVAN	ard
PICKETTLeft Guan	ard
MILEY, HOFFMANRight Tack	kle
AMFORDLeft Tack	kle
Carter	
ThompsonLeft En	nd
McGough, McEniryQuarte	
HARTRight Ha	alf
WoodburnLeft Ha	alf
EllisFull-bac	ick

### **SUBSTITUTES**

Walden Sanders Smith Martin Oliveros Cook Lipscomb Robertson Kendrick

### **SCORES**

Sophomores, 0; Juniors, 0 Sophomores, 0; Juniors, 0





## Freshman Football Team

E. L. CATON, Coach

MELTON, Captain SKINNER, Manager

### **MEMBERS**

Melton, J. P	
Duncan, D. W	Right Guard
Eslinger, M. S	Left Guard
GARNER, W. A	Right Tackle
Thigpen, J. H	Left Tackle
Webb, J. A	
Patterson, J. H	Left End
Harris, C. A	Quarter
Noble, C. S	Right Half
Arnold, W. E	Left Half
Adkins, E. C	Full-back

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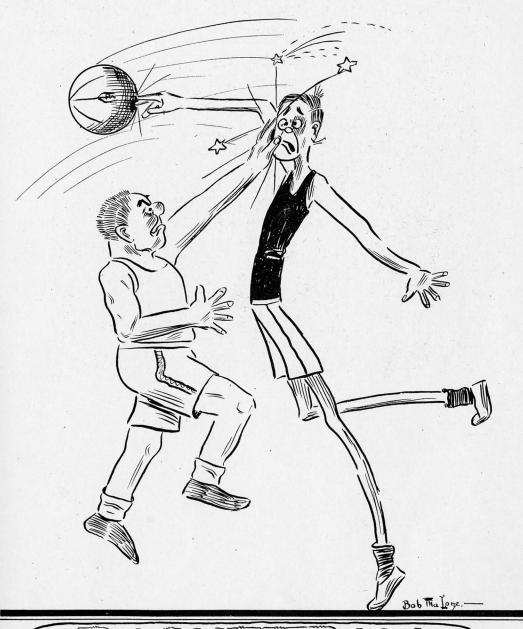
WATSON ROBINSON FAUCETT HALLMARK REMINGTON McLean

### **SCORES**

Seniors, 0; Freshmen, 0

Seniors, 0; Freshmen, 6

Juniors, 6; Freshmen, 0



# PASKETBALLS



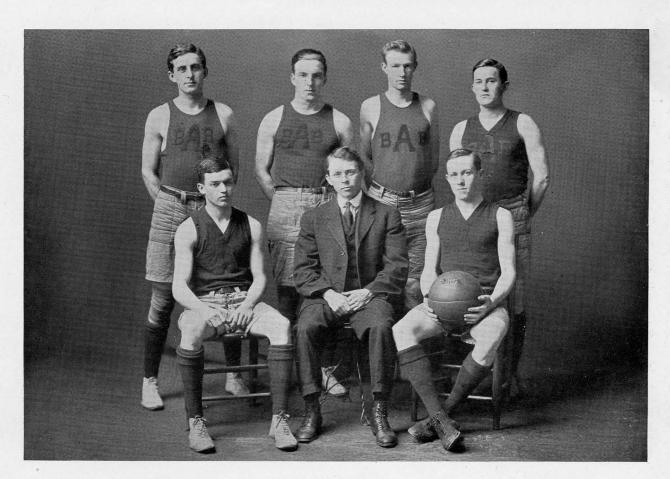
L. A. Scarbrough, Captain and Manager

# Varsity Basket-Ball Team

M. J. Donahue, Coach

#### **MEMBERS**

Wright, T. P	Forward, Guard
Scarbrough	Forward, Guard
Burke	Forward
Major, E. A	Forward
Davis	Center
Streit	Guard



VARSITY BASKET-BALL TEAM



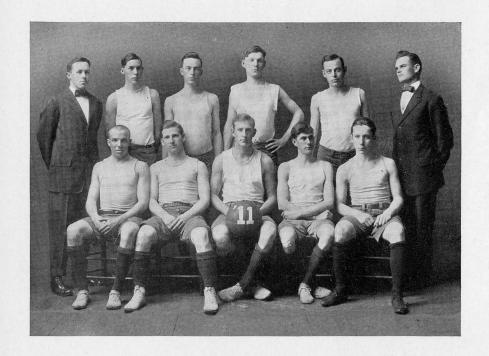
## The Auburn Football Team

The deeds of the strong are immortal, Heroic forever they live, Eternal reward do they give.

Auburn, thy sons are heroes; Under the Orange and Blue Beats not a heart but is true. Under thy flaming colors Rise we to do or die— Not one of us but will try.

Football, in which we shall conquer,
Our means of revenge shall be
Over all who shall dare to question
Thy glorious sovereignty.
Break forth, ye stalwart giants,
And carry our ball to the goal;
Loud then will our shouts be of victory,
Lo, the greatest that ever was told.

Team, may you always conquer! Ever the victory win, And we our support do pledge you, Mighty and brave-hearted men.



## Senior Basket-Ball Team

SCARBROUGH, Coach

NICHOLS, Manager

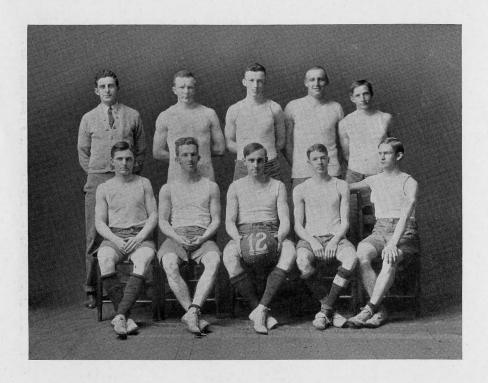
BEAUFORT, Captain

#### **MEMBERS**

Thomas, Hedge, Hertz	Forwards
Beaufort	Center
Washburn, Huger, McCowen	Guards

#### SCORES

Seniors, 29; Freshmen, 11 Seniors, 23; Juniors, 24



# Junior Basket-Ball Team

E. A. Major, Coach

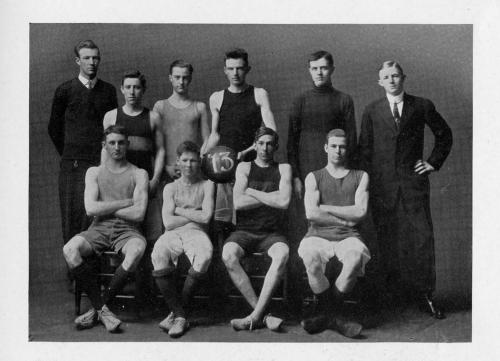
E. A. Major, Manager P. S. Avery, Captain

#### **MEMBERS**

CLAY, ROBINSON	AVERY		 	Forwards
J. P. Major		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	 	Center
Newell, Russei	L, Moore, W	RIGHT, HERD	 	Guards

#### **SCORES**

Juniors, 23; Sophomores, 14 Juniors, 24; Seniors, 23



# Sophomore Basket-Ball Team

J. E. Davis, Coach

C. B. Moore, Manager

Cook, Captain

#### MEMBERS

Hurt	, Rutland, Noble	. Forwards
HILL		Center
Соок,	LACEY, KING, LIPSCOMB.	Guards

**SCORES** 

Sophomores, 14; Juniors, 23



# Freshman Basket-Ball Team

T. P. Wright, Coach A. S. Macin, Manager E. E. Clements, Captain

#### **MEMBERS**

Arnold, Clements	Forwards
Webb	Center
Melton, Watson	Guards

#### SCORES

Freshmen, 11; Seniors, 29

# BASE BALL





McCoy, Captain



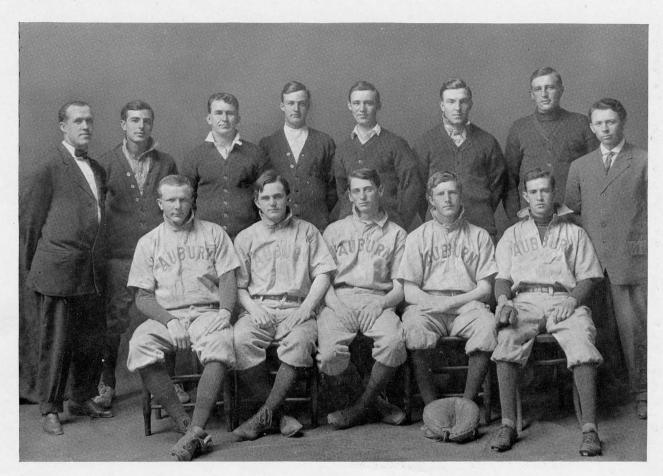
Noble, Manager

# Varsity Baseball Team

M. J. Donahue, Coach

#### **MEMBERS**

Newell, Davenport	.Pi	tchers
B. G. Allen, G. Brewer.	Ca	tchers
C. L. McCoy (Captain)F	irst	Base
Ragsdale, CarterSeco		
FolmarTh	rd	Base
LewallenL	eft	Field
NobleRi	ght	Field
Major, Benson	er	Field
Manning	ort	Stop



varsity baseball team—1910





R. K. GREENE, Manager



W. G. PAGE, Captain

# Varsity Track Team

M. J. Donahue, Coach

#### **MEMBERS**

Page, Ketzky	100-Yard Dash
Page, Lewellen, Webb	220-Yard Dash
Page, Green	440-Yard Dash
Green, Hart	
BILLINGSLY, BEATTY, GREEN	One Mile Run
Lewellen, Dudley	220-Yard Low Hurdles
Davis	120-Yard High Hurdles
Standifer	Shot Put
Standifer	
Manning, Davis	High Jump
Lewellen	Broad Jump
Davis	Pole Vault



VARSITY TRACK TEAM

## Wearer of the "A"

#### **FOOTBALL**

C. G. Gaum, '08

E. L. Caton, '11

SKINNER, '09

C. L. McCoy, '11

A. S. Noble, '10

H. D. Cogdell, '11

W. A. Harman, '10

B. G. Allen, '11

B. T. Simms, '10

Hedge, '11

D. M. Moore, '10

J. E. Davis, '11

J. K. Newell, '12

W. G. Shirling, '13

J. P. Major, '12
E. D. Manning, '12
J. B. Streit, '12
F. C. Burns, '12
W. G. Page, '12
S. R. Cruse, '12
B. G. Lamb, '12

#### BASEBALL

C. L. McCoy, '11E. D. Manning, '12J. P. Major, '12

J. B. Streit, '12 Lewellen, '11
K. Newell, '12 R. B. Ragsdale, '11
P. M. Davenport, '13 G. Brewer, '12
R. B. Wright, '11

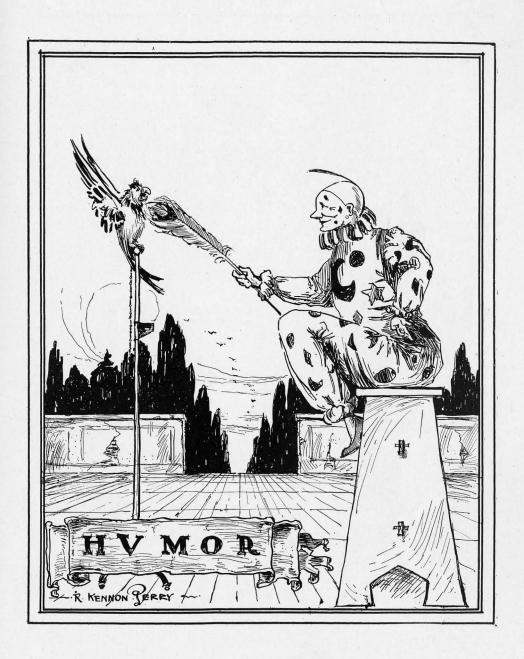
#### BASKET-BALL

L. A. Scarbrough, '11 J. E. Davis, '11

T. P. Wright, '11 J. B. Streit, '12 T. G. Burke, '12 E. A. Major, '12

#### TRACK

C. G. GAUM, '08 R. K. GREENE, '11 J. E. DAVIS, '11 Lewellen, '11 W. G. Page, '12 Billingsly, '12 E. D. Manning, '12 H. J. Dudley, '12J. Ketzky, '12D. T. Beatty, '12





## Diary of a Freshman

September 7th.—Well, I'm here! If I ever spend as hard a week as this has been a day, I'll die of bein' wore out before the week is half up. As soon as I had seen to sendin' my trunk and telescope to my room, I walked up town and called on Dr. Thach, per B. L. S. I wonder what degree this B. L. S. business means, but guess it must have somethin' to do with Bachelor of Lost Sciences, because he told me that I needed a "broader fundamental trainin'" than any I had yet had. There was a guy in the office made me write out my pedigree, and I was mighty scared that he would find out that I had been fired from the Podunk Grammar School two years ago. I found out right away that the Faculty believed in Co-Education, for they had a "skirt" actin' treasurer.

September 8th.—To-day I went in to see the feller they call "Colonel." He must have classed stock in his earlier days, 'cause he just looked at me and told me how high I was. He was all dressed up in a funny lookin' suit of clothes that didn't seem to have cloth enough in it. It reminded me of the way my seersucker suit looked when it dried on me down at the Sunday-school picnic that day I fell in the creek. What do you reckon he called me? Mister Jones,—me that ain't never been called nothin' but Jimmie Jones or "Red" all my life. He gave me a card with hours on it and told me that he would let me know later what company I was to go in. There must be a mean bunch around here for the Colonel to have to pick out a feller's company for him.

September 9th.—I've started Drillin'—Rat Drill they call it. That is one thing I don't understand. Everybody calls me "Rat" just like it was my real name and they had known me all my life. They gave me a gun and made me go through a lot of fool motions with it. It seems a disgrace for a boy raised in the country, who has been shootin' squirrels all his life, to have one of these tight-clothes fellers a tryin' to show him how to hold a gun. I went to see a man they call "Swing Swang" about takin' Physics. He asked me if I was still a-studyin' rithmetic, and I told him sometimes I was. I don't guess he liked my looks, 'cause he told me I couldn't enter his class.

September 12th.—I missed two days in writin'. The Seniors had me out Saturday night a-makin' me act the fool,—"entertainin' me" they called it. They made me play rooster and crow, and told me that if I crowed loud enough, the sun would rise and they would stop the entertainment. Crow I did, but the entertainment went along just the same. I met Mister Hall, Mister Bonner, and Mister Gertrude Young that night, and my not bein' able to write for two days is a result of the intreduction I received.

September 13th.—The place I eat and sleep at is called a Ranch. The Seniors there make me take off my hat to them, shine their shoes, and wait on them,—that is, they



had to make me do it the first time, but now I do it without bein' made. Experience is sure a dear teacher! They make me mark time when I'm up town in the postoffice, and I can't smoke cigarettes in their presence. This last thing ain't hard, though, 'cause I was used to dodgin' Pa. They make me carry in coal and build fires, too, but I did all of the chores at home and the plowin', too.

November 1st.—I've looked around town, as Pa told me to, and have decided to do my tradin' at Allen's. I've met the biggest men in College there,—I reckon they are the biggest 'cause they talk the biggest. They are Mister Buck Heard, Mister Curtiss Bethea, and Mister Stroup. Lots of the Seniors call the first one General Heard. My uniform has just come and I feel like I was melted and poured in it. I slept in it last night. You would have thought the fellers in my ranch had sat up with corpses all of their lives. They made me put on a biled shirt, a high-up collar, my red tie, and my nice blue strip-ed cuffs, and then they sat by my bed singin' until I went to sleep.

January 10th.—I heard to-day that they are goin' to have another Senior Entertainment, but I don't want to be entertained any more by that bunch. I just nailed my windows down and they ain't a-goin' to be raised until June. The boardin' house lady told me I could put a bar across the door and I've done that, too. Folks talk about plenty of air, but how could I have more air than a room full, and how can any get out if I keep everything shut tight? Ma said I got too many demerits on my report, but as I just got two fours, she didn't wallup me none.

February 1st.—I've been a-goin' out for the Freshman football team. I'm big and strong and guess I'll make one of them "All American" players. Mister Caton is a-coachin' the team. He always puts me in the second team, 'cause he don't want to wear me out a-runnin' those fool signals, I reckon. The folks at home don't know I'm a-playin' football, but they will be so proud of me when they hear what a "Star" I am that they won't mind.

February 22d.—I didn't get into the Champeenship game, but it was just because another feller beat me out of it, and I was heavier than he was. I've about come to the conclushun that nobody loves a fat boy, anyhow. I was a-lookin' in the windows at the Dormitory last night and saw folks all dressed up traipsin' around. They said it was a dance, but nobody called figgers. The girls had on the funniest kind of clothes and none of them had on red sashes and high top shoes like the girls in our settlement wear. I got stuck to-day for loafin' up town a-watchin' the girls pass by.

March 1st.—Dr. Thach called me into his office to-day and told me I made four fours on mid-term. He said a good man like me needed fundamental Agriculture, so I'm a-takin' that now. I never get homesick these days. They talk about things I know somethin' about. To-night as I was a-comin' from the postoffice, the Seniors caught me, took me behind Wright's store, and cut my hair right off smooth with my head. I don't mind much except the flies,—but I do look just like our peafowl at home when he



has his feathers pulled out in the spring. But me and Doc Petrie are "Cats." Some feller said "Doc's" sense pushed his hair out.

April 15th.—I'm a-trainin' my hair into a pompedoor, and am a-goin' to have my pictur took that away. It looks real handsome, I think, if it didn't grow so far down on my forehead. The baseball season is on and me and Buck Heard "rode the dump" this afternoon. I thought about a-goin' out for this kind of ball, but they don't know how to play town ball and Mister Donehue said that he didn't know neither. I'm a-drillin' Crack Company, and my Captain says there will be a feed in it for us if we win the sword.

June 7th.—I have just finished my first year of Education and am on the train. After seein' the Seniors graduate, I threw my coat wide open, put my hands in my pockets, walked up town slowly, and bought a big nickel seegar at Jim Allen's. I'm on my way home and am that anxious to see Pa and Ma that I can't hardly wait. Saphronia (that's my girl) wrote that she was certainly proud of me, and that I must surely come to see her right away and tell her all about myself. . . But durn my hide, this blamed seegar is a-makin' me sick!

M. T. R., '11.



# "Quest'il"

The summer sun was sinking low,
As homeward they strolled;
The summer sky was all aglow
With varied tints of red and gold.

Beneath the trees their pathway led,
Through beds of flowers and grasses green;
And through branches overhead,
The sky itself could scarce be seen.

The leaves stirred softly in the breeze
That brought sweet perfume of the flowers,
And songs of birds up in the trees
Re-echoed through the shady bowers.

The tall stemmed grass that grew beside Gave way beneath her dainty feet, And even the violets dared not hide The outlines of her ankles neat.

Nearby the borders of the wood
A brooklet rippled cross their way.
Within the field beyond the road
Were fragrant stacks of new-mown hay.

The two paused here a moment's space,
She plucked some flowers growing near.
A smile lit up the youth's brown face:
Was e'er there pleasure more than here?

All things in nature are complete
When love lights up youth's winding way,
And heaven's joys are no more sweet
Than wooing on a summer day.

They crossed the brook and wandered on Down through the lane that led to home, There soon they'd from each other part—
For parting always comes.



At last they reached the little gate
Ah, was the day already passed?
No time was left for them to wait,
For twilight shades were falling fast.

They parted there in the twilight dim,
'Neath the twinkling light of the evening stars.
She bent on him a lingering glance
With her soft, entrancing, radiant eyes.

He turned away without a word,
And pulled his hat down o'er his brow;
For He was the boy who drove the herd,
And She, the farmer's jersey cow.

By C. W. CRUMBY, '12.



## "The Comedy of Errors"

Apologies to "Willie" Shakespeare

Words and Music by "Bob" Malone.

IN NINE BIG ACTS

Scene: Auburn's Campus on a beautiful spring day. The grandstand and bleachers filled with a roaring mob of baseball Bugs. The band is heard playing, "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

TIME: May the 15th, or thereabouts, in the year of our Lord 1911.

CAST OF CHARACTERS: Long ones, short ones, fat ones, thin ones, bow-legged ones, knock-kneed ones, pretty ones, but most of all ugly ones. Nevertheless these men are famous, for they have had a famous novel named after them, "The Firing Line," and right after having this honor thrust upon them they immediately fired twelve students.

#### PRELUDE

Play ball! Shouts "Mike" Donnahue in his Jewish accent, and Bernard Shi's team wabbled on the field, for Tom Bragg's bunch of huskies had been destined to take first swat at the horsehide. "Pat" Childs was heard vending peanuts and crackerjack.



#### Аст I

"Kid" Dugger at bat. Roaring from bleachers, for "Kid" is a great favorite with the fans. The "Kid" swung three times without even fouling. "You're out!" yelled "Mike." "No I ain't, either," retorted "Kid" with a show of temper. It looked like a fight at first, but finally the "Kid" was persuaded to sit down. Howls of pleasure come from the bleachers. Score 0 to 0.

#### Act II

"Mother" Brown, Tom Bragg, and "Know" Hare flied out to the center garden where "Bugs" Hinds performed with the net. He was sure death to all insects, especially flies. Score 0 to 0.



#### Act III

"Lengthy" Price swats a bingle to the right garden and steps to first, another step would have landed him at second, but "Bluff-and-blow" Lloyd playing second got mad and kicked "Lengthy" out of the diamond, where he was counted out by the "umps." Score 0 to 0.

Note.—Soft music, "Take Me Back to Mother," rendered by "Lengthy" Price.

#### ACT IV

Note.—Dizzy music, something fast and whirling. Maybe a ragtime. The curtain goes up on this act with "Kid" Fullan Spinning on his left ear trying to handle one of the varieties of hot grounders off of "Swing Swang" Southall's bat. "Tommy" spun into unconsciousness, but was restored to his normal gabbing disposition by Dr. Drake. Score 0 to 0.

#### Act V

"Tubby" Wiatt got a pass to first, but was caught out trying to steal second, for when he slid for the base his head got stuck in the mud,

and he stopped the game for ten minutes. Score 0 to 0.

Note.—The professor renders a slow waltz here.

#### Act VI

This act is very impressive, for, after making a beautiful stop of a line drive, "Kid" Patrick accomplishes a tripple play all by himself which was without doubt the most brilliant play ever seen on our campus. First out: Catching of the liner. Second out: Running across second. Third out: Tagging "Tubby" Hill who was wabbling between



first and second. The crowd went wild over this play and "Kid" Patrick was presented with a large bouquet of cabbage, while the band rendered "Make Me a Member of the Mid-Night Crew." Score 0 to 0.

#### ACT VII

Ah! The fatal "seventh" had arrived and all had gone well until H. S. Williamson lept into the air after a fly which he had to turn a flip to capture. He ascended into the air, turn the flip successfully and all seemed good for a safe landing when one of his knees picked a fight with the other and "Strings" Williamson fell on his nose, breaking two ribs, also skinning his left eyeball. Drop curtain. Score 0 to 0.

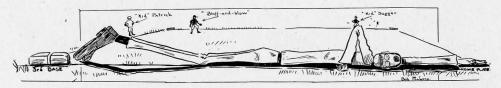
#### ACT VIII

Pontifex Williams lands on one of "Nancy" Curtiss' fast ones, sending it to the left garden where Carl Casper Certain was certain that he couldn't miss it. But he did miss it, for the wide-famed Carl got the horsehide mixed up with a tomato that had been thrown at him by some unknown slab artist in the bleachers and Casper caught the latter behind his ear. Pontifex went to second. "Nancy" was heard to swear in stenotorian tones. "Mike" censured him severely, at which "Kid" Dugger, who had been smoking a cigarette peacefully, arose from the bench, his temper with him, and started another row with "Mike." A free for all fight ensued which caused "Kid" Dugger to be ejected from the field for using profane language. "Bluff-and-blow" Lloyd went with him. Our noble and lion-hearted constable accomplished the dirty deed of ejecting them. After this the side was retired quietly. Score 0 to 0.

#### ACT IX (and last Act)

"Bennie" Ross picked out one of Messick's messes and sent a hot one to "Kid" Patrick at short. The "Kid" made a hard stab at it, but the sphere took a sudden bound and landed on the "Kid's" right peeper. "Bennie" went to second, to third (a big grin on his face all the while) then started for home. The crowd was roaring. The ball was being fielded home. "Slide, 'Bennie,' slide," yelled the mob, but alas! "Bennie's" feet got twisted and he fell at full length. The ball reached homeplate, and so did "Bennie" with his left hand, winning the game, score 1 to 0, and making himself immortal to those who love our great national game. Drop curtain. Lively music. Cheers from the crowd. Newsboys heard crying "Extra eer! All about the big ball game!"

"Bob" Malone, '11.



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Price Free to all members of the Booby Hatch.

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The author has spent twelve hours each day for the last three years loafing on the two corners, the Kandy Kitchen and Toomer's, and now offers to the Auburn public his opinion as to which corner is the best to loaf on.

Pocket edition \$1.00.

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How To Talk Without Saying Anything—By Aleck Lyons.



#### PEGGED IN THE LEG

'Tis bad to be a kicker,

But though horrible it may seem,

I must needs be a kicker

If I go with the Team.—Rip Major.

Ye noise of crushing narcotics, Ye voice so thunderous deep; Orator so spasmodic, That e'en the Babes do sleep.—Sarah Hall.

#### A SOLILOQUY

Prithee, my comrades, why speak so often of the old familiar lullaby, "Bye, Baby, Bye"; know ye not that my nurse sang always to me thusly, "Bum, Baby, Bum"?—Mooney Bidgood.

How sad a fate seems to befall,
Why can't one life be free?
Though I strive to hide from all,
Some fair one pesters me.—Spencer.

Last night I sewed the game plumb up; I played my hand some class; Now I'll go to Sunday School And lead my Bible class.—Caton.

Advice prophetic; bearing magnetic; Smile pathetic; intentions stragetic.— $T_2$   $L_2$ .

On the way to Exam in Sugar Cane— Major: "Judge, do you know anything about Saccharum Officinarium?" Judge Green: "Naw, I don't; that Historical Geology is hell, ain't it?"



## Calendar for 1910-1911

#### SEPTEMBER

- 8—College opens. Sophomores have hot-bands stretched.
- 9—Company K not yet formed. Crane and Hertz are worried.
- 11—Company K formed at last. All the Senior privates are happy.
- 15—Bill Miller and Jack Orr are caught selling Y. M. C. A. tickets to the rats.
- 22—John Crane sticks Professor Williamson for smoking on the streets. Thinks he is a Freshman.
- 29-9 A. M.—Seniors hold class meeting and adopt measures to suppress hazing.
  - 9 P. M.—Seniors hold biggest ratting in the history of the college. Over 300 rats inspected.

#### OCTOBER

- 5—Two Seniors go to church.
- 12—Uniforms arrive. All rats happy.
- 16—Gold cap cords arrive. All the Seniors happy.
- 18—Thad eats fifteen egg sandwiches.
- 26—Ragsdale and Alexander get to Tactics only forty-five minutes late.

#### November

- 4—Nobody pays October's board. Auburn-Tech game to-morrow.
- 6—Everybody pays board for October and November. Auburn beat Tech 16 to 0.
- 14—Bob Malone appears on the street wearing his uniform. Much surprise in military circles.
- 21—Architectural class reads up on the history of Kansas City. Well, well.
- 28—Colonel Patrick entertains all commissioned officers at a beer drink. Senior privates have an oyster supper.

#### DECEMBER

- 5—Auburn lays claim to the championship title.
- 12—Exams begin. Much anxiety in the Senior Class.
- 22—All aboard the A. & W. P.

#### JANUARY

- 4—College re-opens. Fresh rats on hand.
- 18—Hertz fails to meet the trains at the customary time. Four hours late.
- 26—GLOMERATA board gets busy.

# \*GLOMIERATA\*

#### **FEBRUARY**

- 2—Harper makes a two days stand at Five Points.
- 9—Wooten gets his hair clipped. All the ladies smitten.
- 14—Everybody goes to Opelika to hear W. J. Bryan. John Figh decides to be President of the United States.
- 22—Senior Class day. The ladies arrive and music and merriment fill the air.

#### MARCH

- 1—Baseball season begins.
- 8—The "Oxylines" and "Bear Tracks" have a joint meeting.
- 15—George Cain buys a lamp and some oil. Says he is going to study some for exams.
- 26—Exams are over. Several Seniors decide to spend another year at Auburn.

#### APRIL

- 14—Senior mining class beats on forty minutes.
- 17—Harry Johnson almost misses a roll call.
- 20—Surprise Party. Another issue of the Orange and Blue appears.
- 25—Professor Hinds conducts chapel exercises. No first hour recitations.

#### MAY

- 3—All the Seniors nervous.
- 10—Blank diplomas arrive.
- 17—Faculty has a heart-to-heart talk with the Seniors.
- 24—Last down.

#### JUNE

1-Referees whistle. Time up!



# Oxyline Club

The Oxyline Club was founded as a natural consequence by the Chemical combination of those who could handle the product to good advantage. It has developed into a strong and honored organization, worthy of perpetuation in our beloved institution.

#### **MEMBERS**

R. H. STRATFORD (Founder)

R. K. GREENE

L. D. FULLER

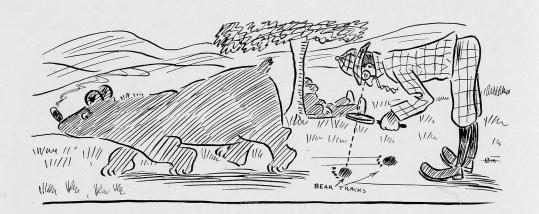
R. J. MALONE

O. G. CLEMENTS

S. W. HARRIS

#### HONORARY MEMBER

"Crow" WRIGHT



## Bear-Track Club

Me M. Doore Rob Bight

MOB BALONEY

SKINKY PARBROUGH

MURTIS CALOY

OHNNY JALEXANDRIA

KOD KILLYER

Prosh Juitt

STRICK DATFORD

DIN RUNTSMORE

HACK SERVIS

RANK YAGLAND

GRUDGE JEENE

MOOT GORGAN



### Moonlite Picknick

HE editors of the GLOMERATA rejoice; Auburn has achieved prominence. The Bingville Bugle has noticed us, and the following extract from that erudite journal, depicting a touching incident of college life, reveals the fact that even the most trivial of our joys and sorrows claims an interest hither and yon, in the hedges and by-ways. Truly we are becoming recognized. Our esteemed contemporary, The Bugle, says:

"Uriah Hillyer, the son of Amos Hillyer, our talented loryer, legal light, J. of the P., notary republick and municipal counsel, came home from collidge last Tuesday. We noticed that Uriah did not walk from the Railway Stashun like he uset to, but instead he road his Pa's gray mule. We thort that this acshun was some hi-falutin noshun what he lernt at collidge, but we find that Uriah had been the gest of honor at a moonlite picknick which the Seenyurs at his collidge had given. Uriah called on us the next day, and in a confidenshil way he told us about the okurence, and why he road insted of walking.

"Uriah sez he is a rat at collidge. We have thort for a long time in these colums that his Pa was not a hewman being, but we had not thort that Uriah, who is a likely young man, had follered in the footsteps of our talented loryer, legal light, J. of the P., notary republick and municipal counsel. Uriah said that the Seenyurs off at collidge think so much of the rats, which he is, that they always arrainged moonlite picknicks for them.

"The picknick that Uriah was at was the most deliteful affare of the seeson. The gests and the rest walked about a mile from town at which the festivaties began. Uriah sez that the okashun would have been deliteful, but that some of the young men were unruly, and the delite of the okashun was marred. We are sorry that all of the young men were not like our lion-hearted youth from Bingville, but when we heard that one of them came from Calamity Corners, whose morals are corrupt, we are not surprised at the disorder.

"Uriah sez an aksident happened, and that one of the Seenyurs took him for the young reprobait from Calamity Corners and hit him with a pine board in the middle of the road. Uriah sez that is why he road home from the Railway Stashun insted of walking.

"Uriah sez that this was the first moonlite picknick that he ever attended, and that he was sorry that it broak up in such a way. Uriah sez that the noise of the festivaties awoke up the Fakulty, who, we gather from what Uriah told us, is a vigerlant man who does not like festivaties of young men. This Fakulty, who is a Professer at the collidge, set up for three nites thinking of how to punnish the young men who gave the moonlite picknick. We suggested to Uriah that Fakulty was mad becaws he was not a gest.

"Uriah sez that there will not be no more moonlite picknicks, becaws Fakulty, who seems to be a man of arthority, said that everybody will be sent home. We calkilate that the young reprobait from Calamity Corners got mad at something and told Fakulty that moonlite festivaties are wicked. We believe in innosent amusement for young men, but we are sorry that Uriah had to ride home from the Railway Stashun insted of walking. It is only elevun miles."



## Who's Who and Why

A BIOGRAPHICAL BALLOT TO ASCERTAIN WHO THE GREAT, NEAR-GREAT AND MINOR CONSTELLATIONS ARE AT A. P. I.

Every year the students are allowed to vote in a great contest; the votes are counted and the results are flashed on the canvas high above the heads of the eager spectators and amid the shouts of the rabble and the groans of the disappointed. Mingled with the names that appear here this season may be found some patriots of former years and occasionally some co-ed or rat, surrounded by the obituary notices of the dead and gone.

Of course a contest like this is sometimes biased, as some student who tried to be popular and failed, will immediately tell you. Often when the report gets out that the annual polls are opened you will find the professors getting easy and telling jokes instead of giving written quizzes; you will find the officers competing in giving away checks or in setting up to sparkling beverages, the corporals strutting around like pouter pigeons, the big eaters trying to starve themselves, and the co-eds powdering their faces, fixing their curls in all kinds of fantastic shapes, and as sweet as sugar itself. But with all this an Auburn man is a hard thing to hoodwink and the following results are nearer correct than the examination papers that are handed in on third term Astronomy and Geology.

The average Auburn student this year, leaving out co-eds—as Auburn doesn't believe in ladies suffering—but including rats and specials in Agriculture, weighs 146 pounds, is 5 feet 9 inches high, wears a number seven shoe, six and fifteen-sixteenths hat, and is 19 years, eight months old. He likes his dope as well as he always did, in spite of the Y. M. C. A.; loves his teacher and his mathematics better than ever before, since Dr. Messick blew in, and his favorite motto is, "If you can't be good, be careful." Toomer's is his favorite loafing place, Yale and the University of Georgia tie for his favorite college, electricity is his favorite study, and he intends to electrify the world if Auburn ever gives him one of those white sheep-papers with Dr. Thach's signature on it and the fond motto, "Now we rest."

Here follows the official proceeds, fresh from the ballot box:

- 1. Most popular professor: Ross, who has always gotten it; Messick second; and Petrie a little behind Messick. Doc. Petrie stopped to crack a joke and the others left him.
- 2. Most popular instructor: Stokes, who gets it from habit; Gaum, the cute, fascinating one, came second; Prof. Shi was a close third.
- 3. Most popular post-graduate: D. M. Moore; Noble, A. S.
- 4. Most popular student: "Mooney" Bidgood; Major; Stratford.



- Most popular commissioned officer: Stratford led the bunch; Cater, Fuller and Greene ran head and head, neck and neck, heel and heel, throughout the entire race.
- 6. Most popular non-commissioned officer: Pitts, first; Thach, second, and Lily third, but Lily spent the most on drinks, it is rumored.
- 7. Most popular co-ed: Miss Wells, whom all the students love, ran first, and Miss Floyd, the flame of last year, came second this season. Miss Wells, being a rat, probably had something to do with her run.
- 8. Proudest corporal: McGinty, Patrick, Wills.
- 9. Best military man: Cater, first, with Davis a close second.
- 10. Biggest booter: "Tech" Lothrop, Francis; McGinty.
- 11. Biggest liar: Country Stroup, who says he could lie before he came to Auburn, and who will open up a class next year; Caldwell, a liar by nature, who will be one of Stroup's assistants; Shorter, an amateur liar, who gets third place only by association.
- 12. Biggest crook: Vaughan, who has mastered this ability; "Lucy" Forbes, who thinks he will take it up for a profession.
- 13. Biggest loafer: "Lucy" Forbes takes first prize; he has his laboratory at Wright & Co.'s drug store and gives demonstrations at all hours of the day and night; McNamara comes second and will start an original laboratory next year and try for first prize.
- 14. Most inveterate smoker: Dinsmore; Harper; McNamara, who considers smoking as his avocation.
- 15. Most inveterate chewer: Country Stroup, who chews only three plugs of "Star Navy" a day and thinks he should not have it; Rip Major, who chews only two and eight-ninths plugs a day, came very close to Stroup.
- 16. Biggest eater: Cogdell, who is without a rival when it comes to hiding batter-cakes and beef steak away in the recesses of his face.
- 17. Greatest sleeper: Forbes, who would make Rip Van Winkle think he only nodded, takes first prize; McNamara, who says he can sleep if he should once take a notion, comes second; and Lanford, who doesn't like to sleep, but thinks it is necessary, deserves honorable mention.
- 18. Ugliest man: Meadows comes first, but he thinks "Beauty is only skin deep," so what's the use? Jones and Powell tie for second place, but as neither were beauties themselves, we let it remain a tie and they are still disputing over it.



- 19. Most conceited man: Bradley Streit takes all the prizes and blue ribbons here and he says he is proud of it and will write it up for the paper.
- 20. Handsomest man: Caton, Davenport, and McCoy tied for this honor. (Remember that the co-eds did not vote.)
- 21. Biggest sport: Josh Pruitt, better known as "The Western Tourist," snatches this honor from all opposition.
- 22. Biggest ladies' man: Van Pruitt wins this unanimously. He learned some things from his older bud.
- 23. Smartest man: Anderson, Cruse, and Pitts are certainly three hot rivals for this title and all three are worthy of it.
- 24. Hardest boner: Brennen, who actually bones; Stelzenmuller, who inherited this talent from his older brother; and McGuinty, who is a boner from force of habit.
- 25. Wittiest man: Count Strobhar, who can even make Prof. Wiatt smile; Bonner, who caused all the hyenas to laughing, runs Strobhar a close race for second.
- 26. Most practical man: Falkner, who has climbed every telegraph post in the city of Auburn, takes the blue ribbon; and Stuart, who can run the engine and fire the boiler in his sleep, takes the pink button.
- 27. Biggest spendthrift: Max Folmar takes first place. Folmar has bought and torn up three motor cycles and two automobiles since September, and then his father says he will have to take him home because he is not spending enough money. McNamara and Jemison are also second and third, but they could keep up with Folmar no better than the fated snail, so they gave up in disgust.
- 28. Luckiest man: Cleere won this, but we are forbidden by postal regulations to mention how.
- 29. Most popular athlete: Davis, McCoy and Major receive this place in unison, for Auburn is large enough to support three of them.
- 30. Strongest man: Sheep Lamb carried this position without opposition, and even overthrew the giant placed against him by the city and town council of Auburn, in meeting elected.
- 31. Most loyal man to college: J. B. Stedham, who won this fairly and squarely.

  John has been in college for seventeen years and Auburn is proud of his loyalty.
- 32. Best hot-air artist: A. C. Miller, the man Atlanta has been trying to get for the last three years.
- 33. Best writer: Chapman and Collier tied for this place. Both are well known in the literary world of to-day and to-morrow.



- 34. Best orator: Cruse comes first; Liles, second, and Cardwell a close third.
- 35. Most intellectual man: Cruse, Pitts, and Anderson are voted to hold this office with enough laurels to cover the head of each.
- 36. Most desperate in love: R. K. Greene takes first place; Caldwell deserves honorable mention.
- 37. Laziest man: McNamara, first; Major, second; and Narvell, third. Auburn challenges the whole world to revive three others like these and she will give a pair of gold cuff buttons to the winner, and a fountain pen to the second best.
- 38. Freshest rat: Clements, the freshest rat ever caught; Bobinson, a wharf rat from New Orleans, and Anderson, a typical fresh rat, have all received good votes and will have to be inspected by the U. S. Government to prevent diseases among the students and citizens of Auburn.
- 39. Worst hazer: Gertrude Young gets this place, all rats voting solid. Gertrude is known by his Wampus Cats and the numbers placed conspicuously on all rats caught before Christmas.
- 40. Brightest prospect of a successful future: Davis, Wooten, and Stratford tie for this position. We will try them all and put them in a line; you can take your choice after paying for a GLOMERATA to send to your best girl.

Here endeth the ballot, and the GLOMERATA board sincerely hopes that the offended students will take these little remarks good-naturedly, as befits a true Auburn man.



## Fer U

I'm nothin' but a little kid, And praps there's lots what I can't do; But there ain't not nothin' what I won't try Fer U.

If Jones's cow'd get mad some day And hook at folks and holler moo, I'd get a stick and drive her 'way Fer U.

If pirut folks should come some nite
To kill yore folks and rob 'em too,
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And if among the things I'd try, I'd tackle some I couldn't do, It wouldn't be so hard to die Fer U.



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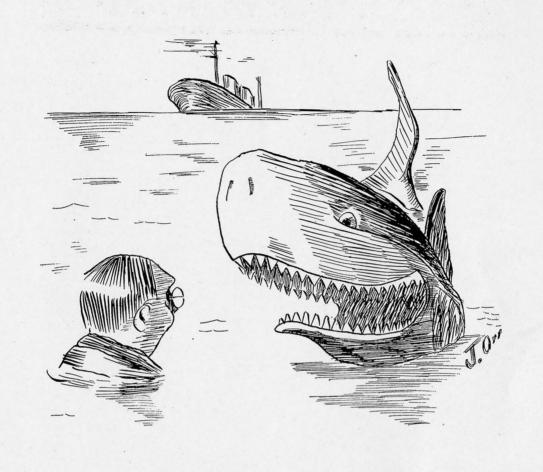
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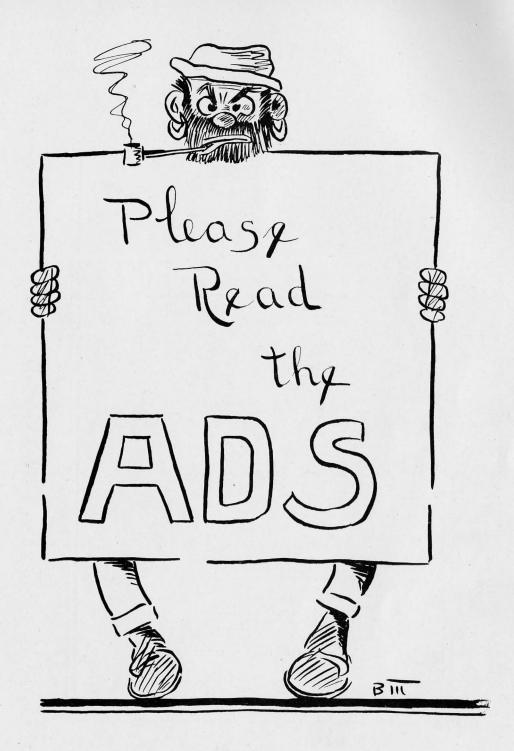


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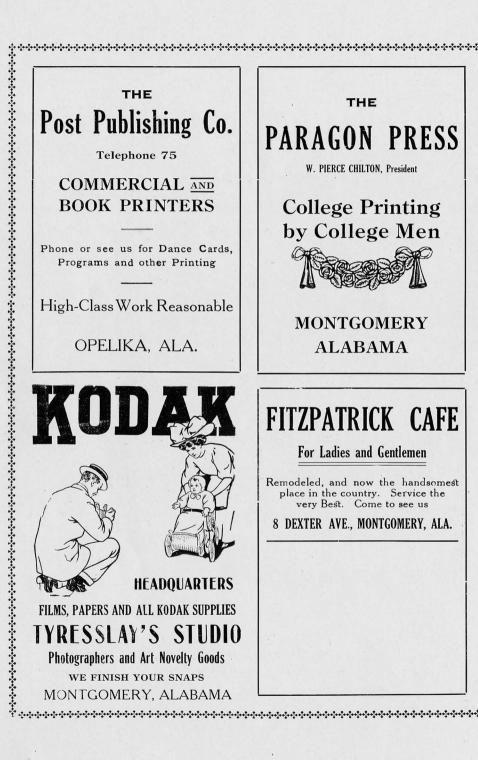
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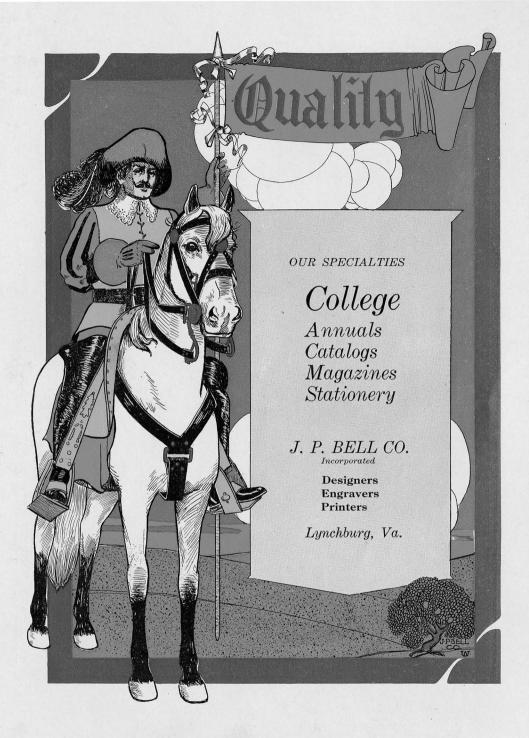
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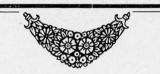
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