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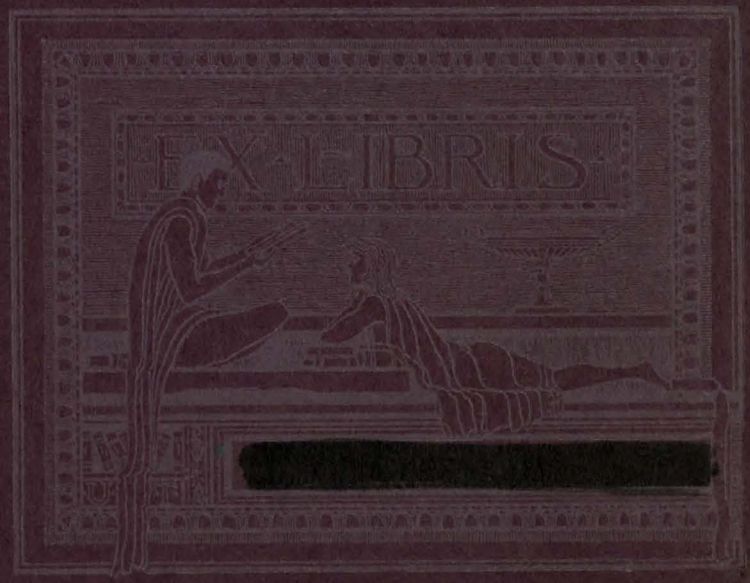
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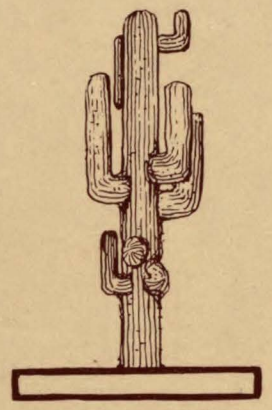

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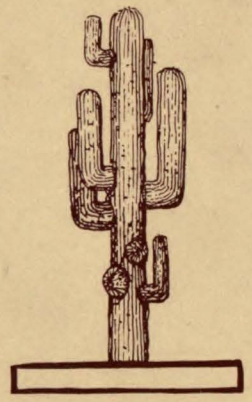

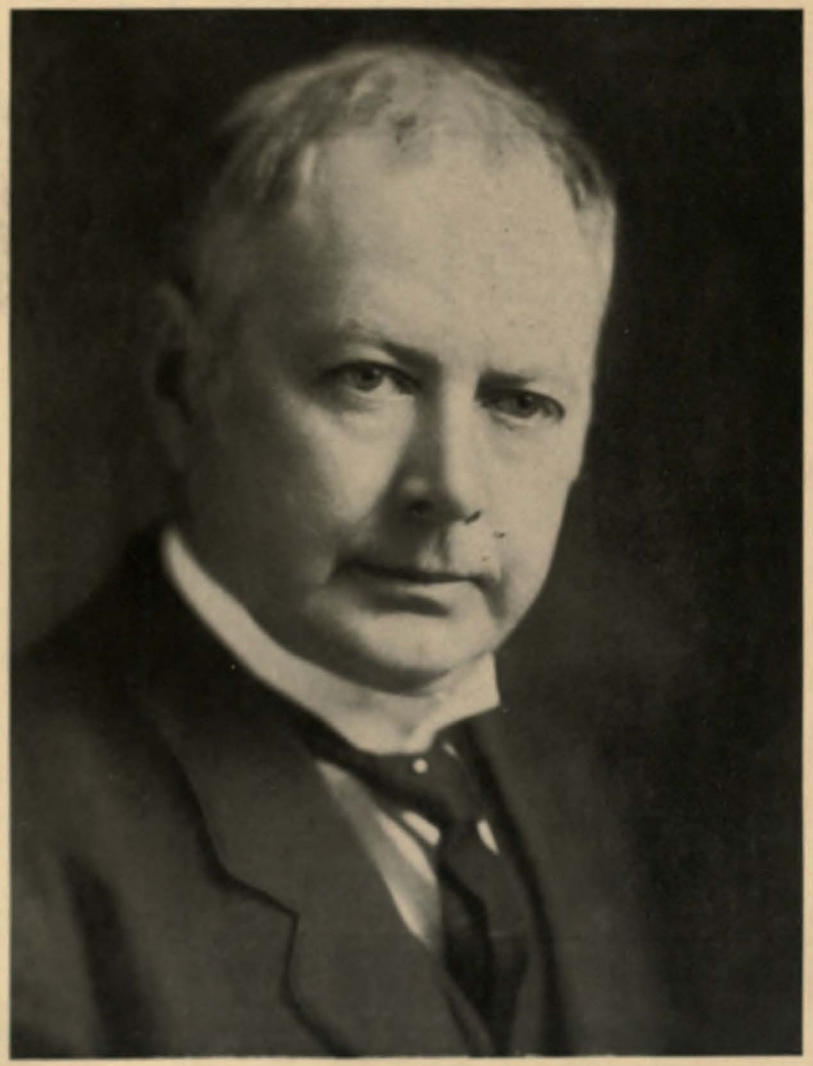

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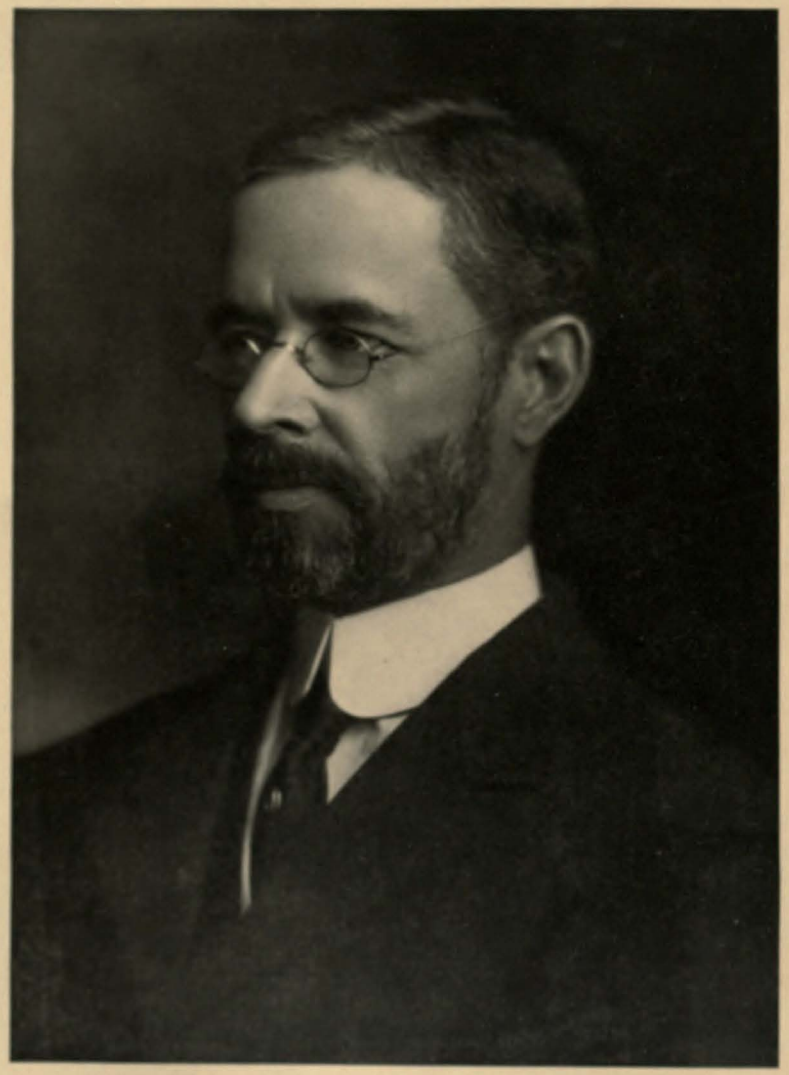

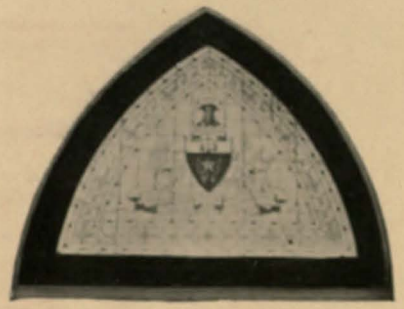

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FOREWORD

In this volume, we have tried to present a correct image of our life at Texas. To do so has been no simple task. Such an image must necessarily change, even in the short span of a year. The University of Texas of today is greater than the University of the past, but it is not as great as the University of the future. To record the events of the past is our pleasure; to forecast the dreams of the future is our pride. In attempting both, we have compiled this book

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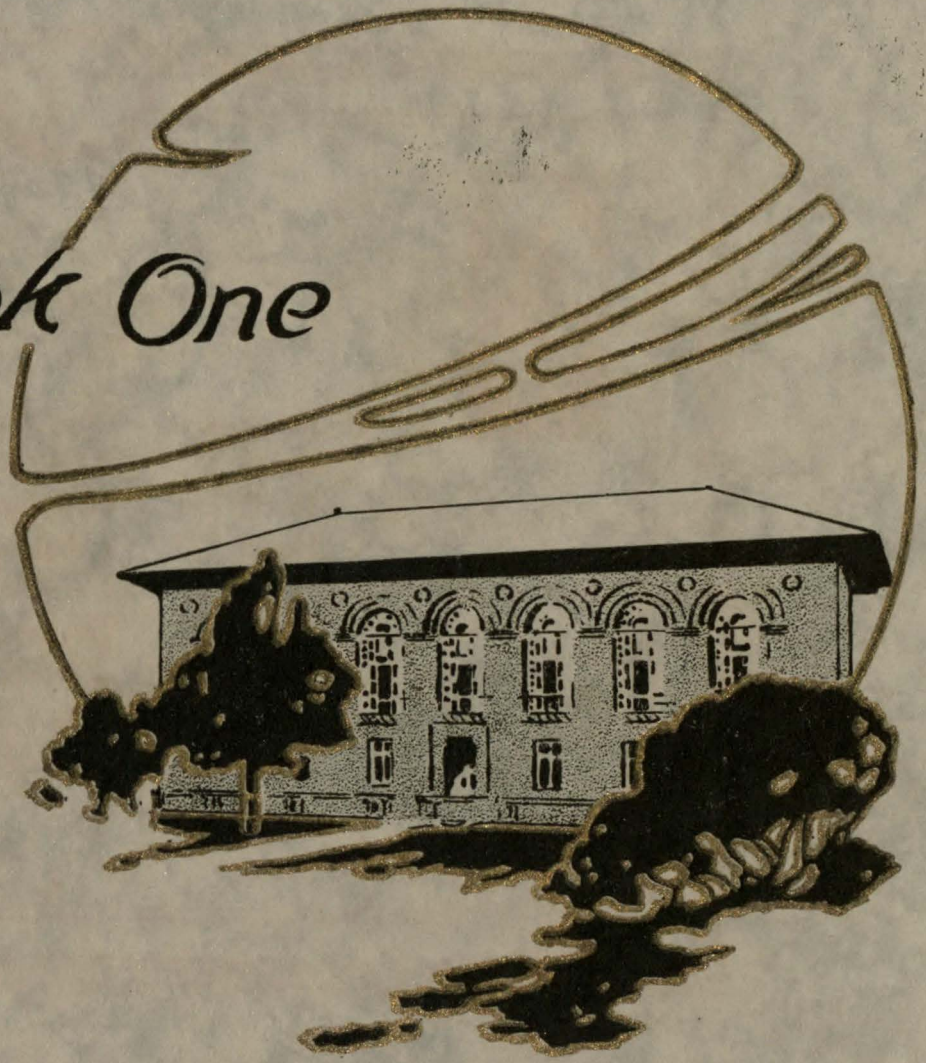

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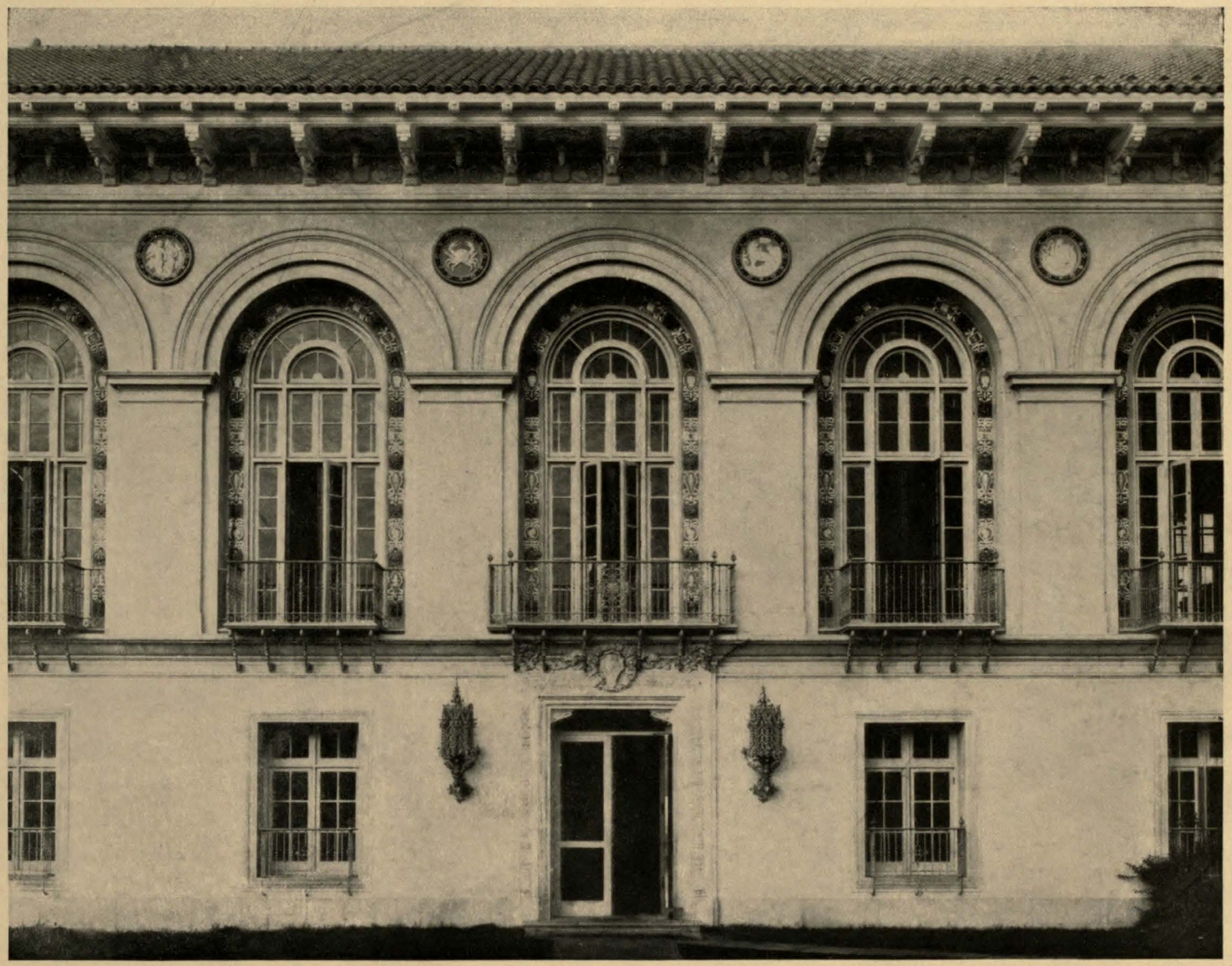

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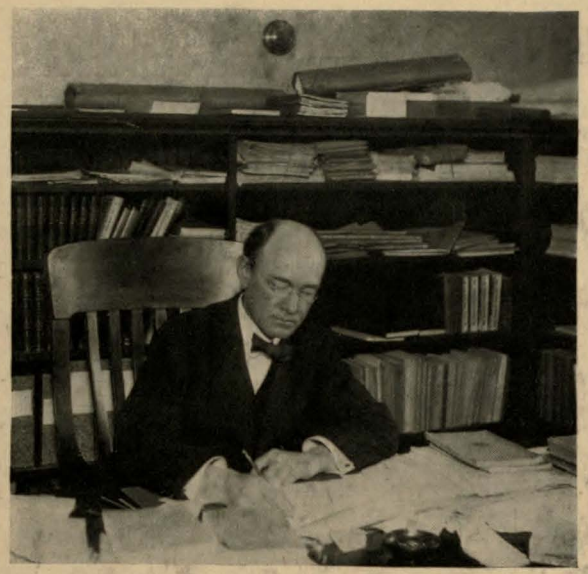

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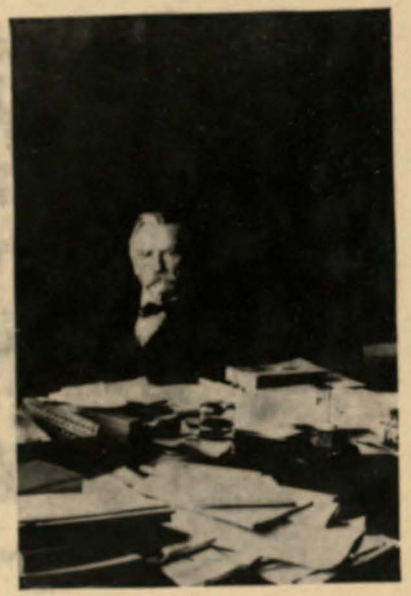

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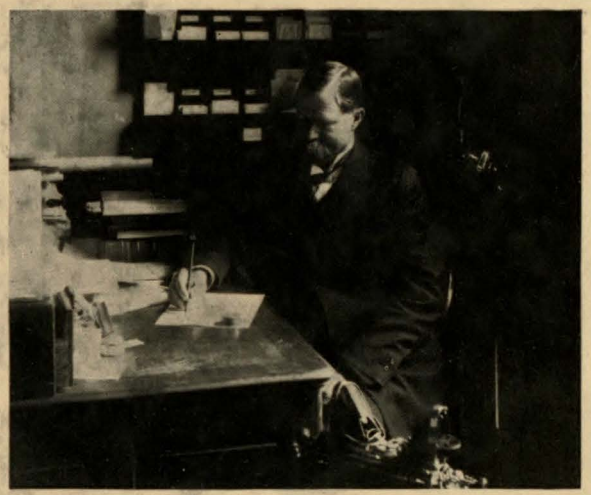

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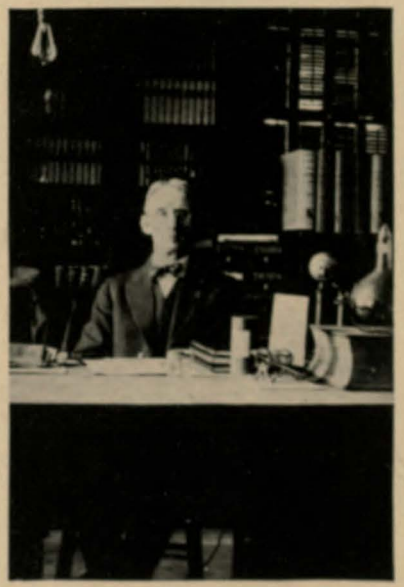

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ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS have been more active this year in furthering the interests of their Alma Mater than they have in a decade. Messrs. Lee, Hutcheson, Hogg, and other enthusiastic alumni have finally arrived at a plan to instill into the graduates of this institution the same spirit and fellowship which characterized them in undergraduate days.

Every year on March 2 the anniversary of Texas' independence, the Texans' Fourth of July, banquets and meetings are held in the different sections and counties of the State. These sections have been decided on according to population somewhat similar to the Congressional Districts. Committees and section chiefs have been appointed by the president of the Alumni Association to act in an organizing and arranging capacity and to co-operate with the general officers of the Alumni Association. The plan is meeting with no little degree of success, and should continue to do so with the expansion and internal development of our Alumni Association.

THE ALCALDE

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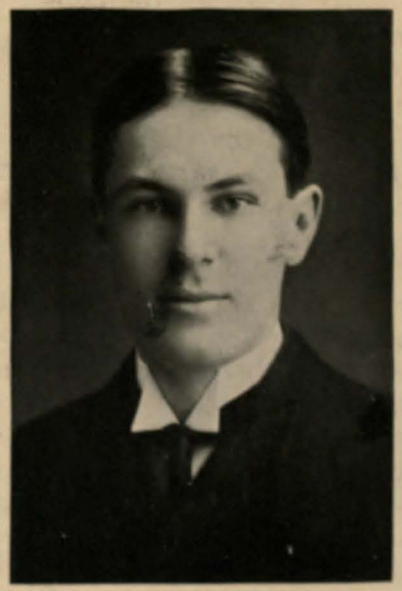
WITH this, the second year of its issue, the ALCALDE has become one of the foremost alumni publications in the country. The ALCALDE suffers nothing in comparison with the OLD PENN of the University of Pennsylvania or the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS. Time was when the alumni organization, known as an association, was only a name, but today the ALCALDE has done more than any one factor in the cementing of a heretofore loose organization into a compact and unified body. Fritz G. Lanham, the editor, is one of Varsity's most loyal and capable alumni, and spends much time in and around the University selecting his material and composing the whole.

R. T. Fleming, Jr., the local editor, is due much of the credit for the high standard of this publication. Dick was editor-in-chief of the Nineteen Twelve CACTUS, and has held many editorial positions in the University. In his special office, adjoining the Alumni Association room, Dick "pens," "purveys" and "culls" the necessary copy for the successive issues of the volume.

Besides the attractive cover, the ALCALDE contains other features, such as poetry from some of the Texas University bards, biographical sketches, reminiscences of old alumni, pictures, Who's Who at Texas, Peregrinusings, Editorials, Faculty Notes, Athletic jottings, Texas Exes and student life.



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THE ALUMNI ROOM

THE Alumni Association is fortunate in having headquarters in the main building, so accessible and inviting as those now afforded them. The Alumni Room, besides containing the pictures of prominent alumni and ex-students, is at present a storeroom for all the cups and banners of past athletic teams. The famous "Texas 6, A. & M. 0" banner occupies the prominent position on the walls which should be accorded such a trophy. The faculty members, from the original instructors and tutors to our present teachers of college youth, have their niche in this alumni hall of fame. The CACTUS in its swaddling clothes of 1894 is there, and with it the successive volumes, including that of the present date. The history and growth of the University is portrayed vividly in these vari-colored volumes. Every picture, ornament, and decoration calls to mind some alumnus or ex-student of bygone days. Some are in the Cabinet—some are Justices of the Peace—but all are loyal Texas men.

Along with relics of the past are hopes for the future. The Cass Gilbert drawings for the new gymnasium are in evidence, and show what the final results for a new gym will be.

The following paragraphs are from the pen of Fritz Lanham, and we quote them with apologetic avidity:

"Now that we have our cups, let me refer briefly to the two old B Hall dinner bells among our accoutrements. They are cow bells. I shall not be sufficiently cowardly to comment further in merriment concerning them; suffice it is to say that they are very good specimens of their kine. Reposing near them on one of our reminiscent shelves are the eight baseballs used on the trip last spring, a jaunt which resulted in eight victories for Texas. In close proximity to these horsehides, is a pigskin. It is no longer on the pig. Its position is more exalted than any it ever attained on a punt. Do you ask wherefore? Two explanatory cards make reply: 'Ball won by the University of Texas from A. & M., Houston, Texas, Nov. 13, 1911, Score 6 to 0;' 'R. Perry, L. E.; M. A. Ramsdell, L. T.; Louis Jordan, L. G.; D. C. Bland, C.; M. Harrold, R. G.; W. S. Birge, R. G.; E. Harrold, R. T.; F. Woodhull, R. E.; Earl Sellars, R. E.; N. Puett, Q.; J. James, L. H.; Downs F.; A. Kirkpatrick, R. H.;' Words fail me, boys.

"It's a grand old room. Our genial secretary, John A. Lomax, is a splendid dispenser of an official welcome to every former student who steps into it."

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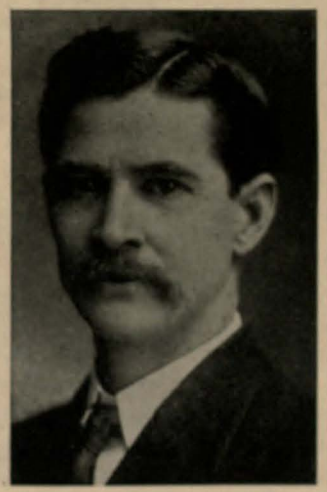

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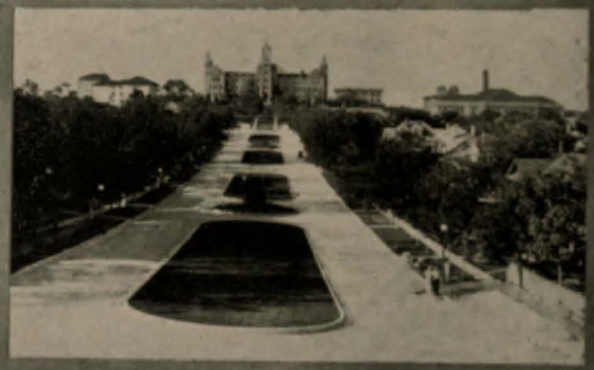
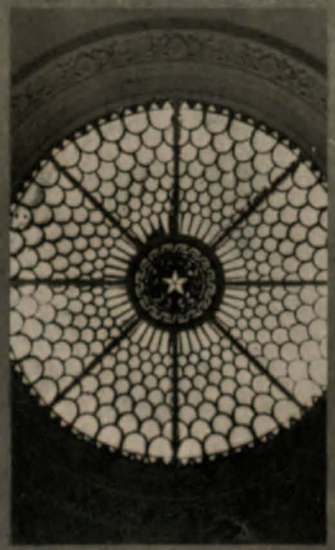

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Hillsboro

Major: Economics; Minor: History.
Thesis: "Wage Theories as Developed by American Economists."

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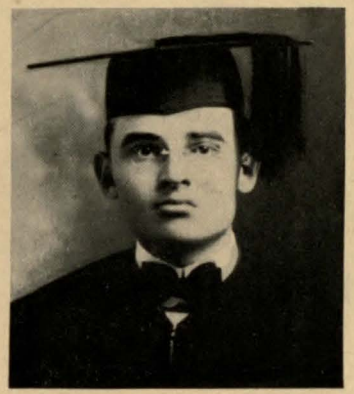
Major: Education; Minor: General Literature.
Thesis: "School Supervision in the State of Texas."



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Major: Government; Minor: Economics, English.
Thesis: "An Historical and Comparative Inquiry Into the Disposition of Municipal Sewage."

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Major: Physics; Minor: Mathematics.
Thesis: "Thermo-electromotive Force of Metals and Metallic Oxides."

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Major: Economics; Minor: History, Education.
Thesis: "The Economic History of Texas During the Reconstruction Period. (1865-1874)."

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Thesis: "The Amendments and Proposed Amendments to the Texas Constitution of 1876."

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Thesis: "The Development of the German Realschale."

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Thesis: "The enforcement of the Confederate Conscription Acts in Texas."

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Thesis: "The Exaggeration of Moliere in the Restoration of Comedy."

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Thesis: "A History of the Social Aspects of Education."

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Thesis: "History of Religious Education of the United States."

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Major: Greek; Minor: History, Education and English.
Thesis "Right and Wrong in Homer."

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Thesis: "Diplomatic Relations Between France and the Republic of Texas."

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Thesis: "The Measurement of Abilities in United States History."

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Thesis: "The Consolidation of Rural Schools with Special Reference to Conditions in Texas."

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Major: Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics.
Thesis: "The Hydrago Fatty Acids."

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Major: Institutional History; Minor: Philosophy.
Thesis: "The Contribution of Lester Frank Ward to the Science of Civilization."

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Thesis: "Easter Island."

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Major: German; Minor: History, English.
Thesis: "Ossian in Deutschland und sein Einfluss auf Goethes Werther."

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Major: English; Minor: History, French.
Thesis: "The Function of the Fool in the Dramas of Shakespeare."

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Thesis: "An Inductive Study of Social Data."

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Major: English; Minor: Education.
Thesis: "The Social Ideas of Robert Browning."

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Thesis: "The Relation of Patents to Industrial Monopolies."

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Major: English; Minor: History.
Thesis: "The Interpretation of Humble Life in the Novels of George Eliot."

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Thesis: "A Case Study of Dreams."

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Major: Botany; Minor: Pathology, Bacteriology.
Thesis: "A History of Botanical Work in Texas."

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Thesis: "The Preposition of the Greek New Testament."

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Students Council

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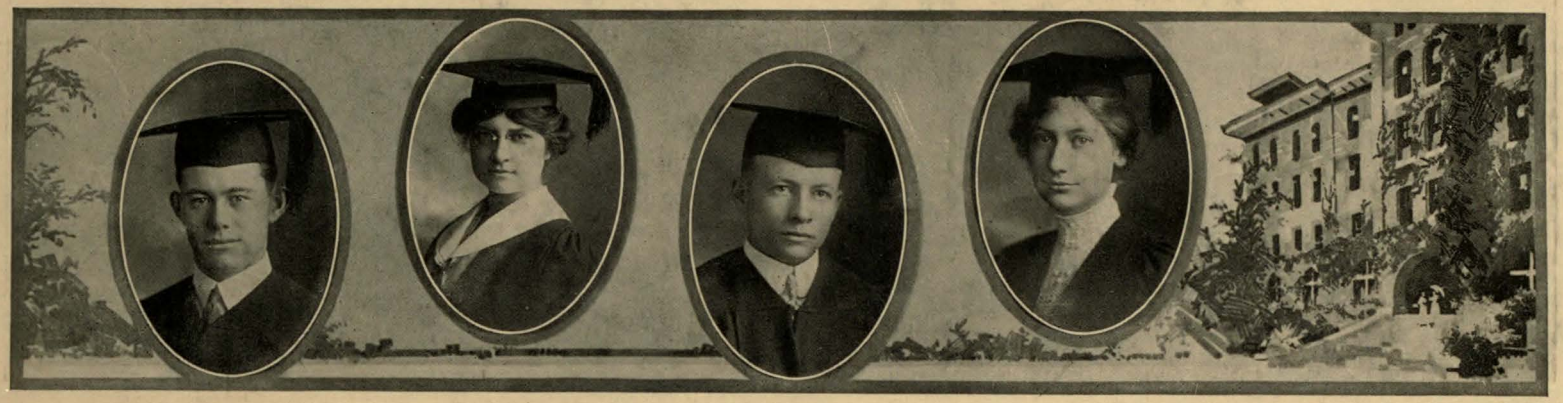

George Etter, B. A.
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Clara Fernau, B. A.
Flatonia

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Mary Davis Gallagher, B. A.
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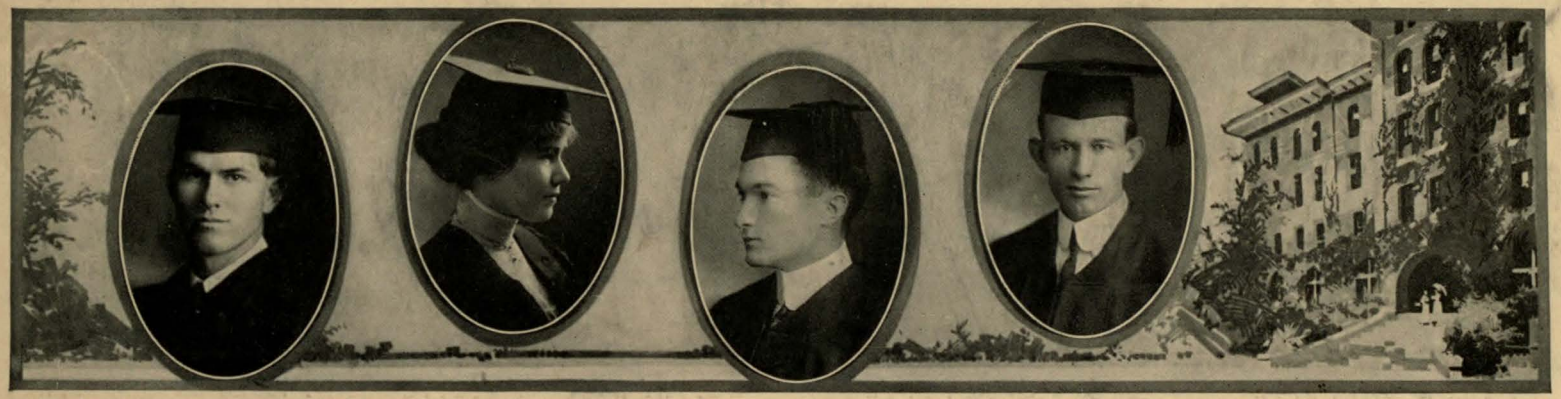

Thomas DeWitt Gambrell, B.A.
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Rusk; Baseball; Rusticusses; President Garrison Memorial Class; Y. M. C. A.

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Carrezo Springs
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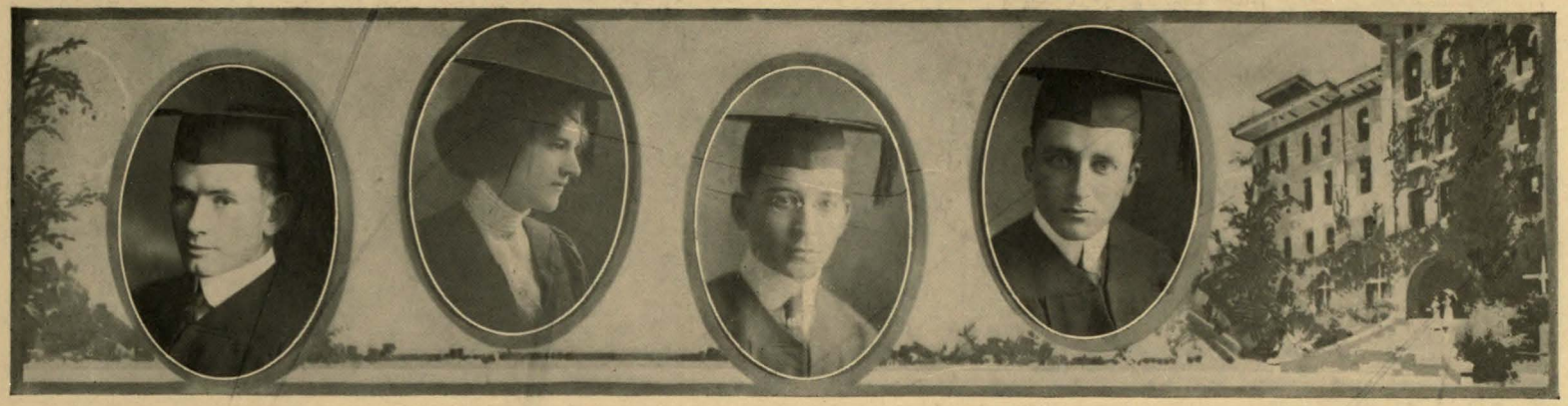

Tom Paine Harte, B.A., LL.B.
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Pierian; University Music Club; Y. W. C. A.

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May Humphrey, B. A.
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Ruth Humphrey, B. A.
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Essie Hunter, B. A.
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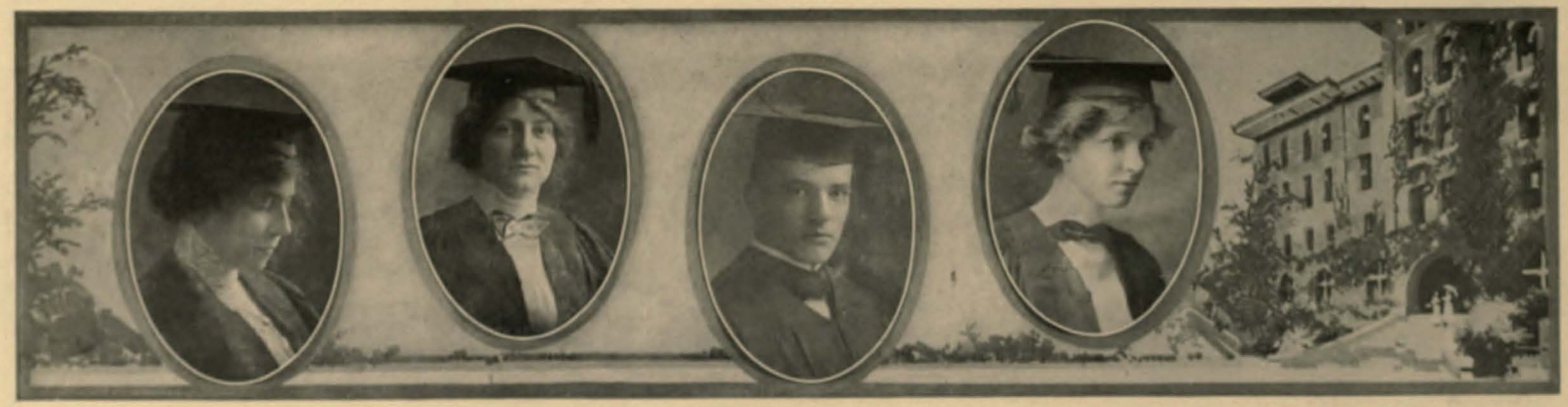

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Mary McGill, B. A.
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Coleman
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Y. W. C. A.; Present Day Club

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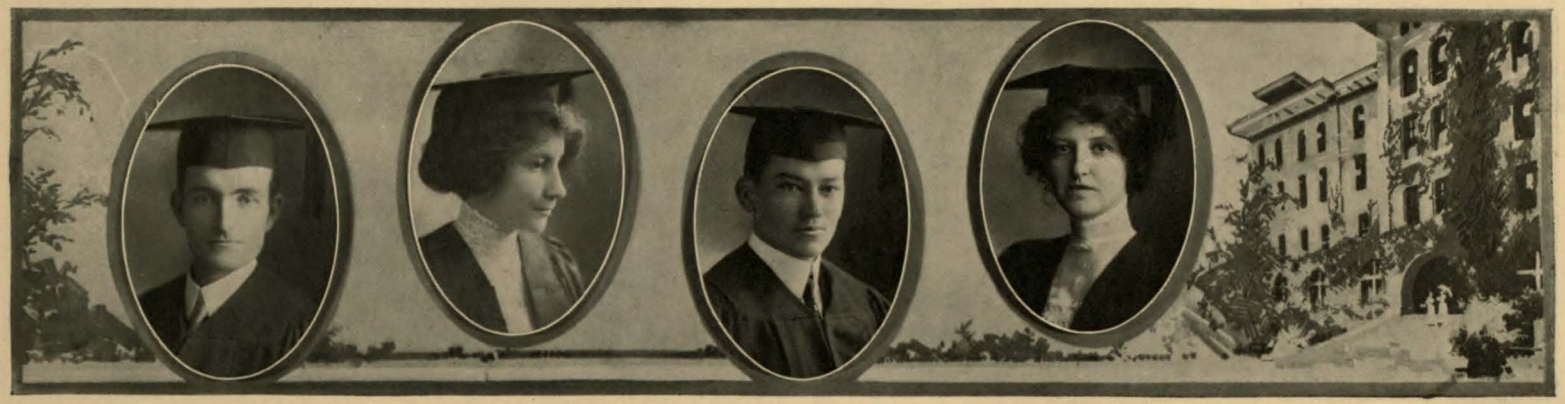
Delta Delta Delta; Athletic Council; Secretary-Treasurer Class 1912 (winter); D. A. R.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1912-14.



Rufus Arthur Mills, B. A.
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Applied Economics Club; student Assistant in Economics.

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Benonine Muse, B. A.
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Kappa Sigma; Glee Club, President 1914

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Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President Junior Class.

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Y. W. C. A.; Pierian

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Cameron
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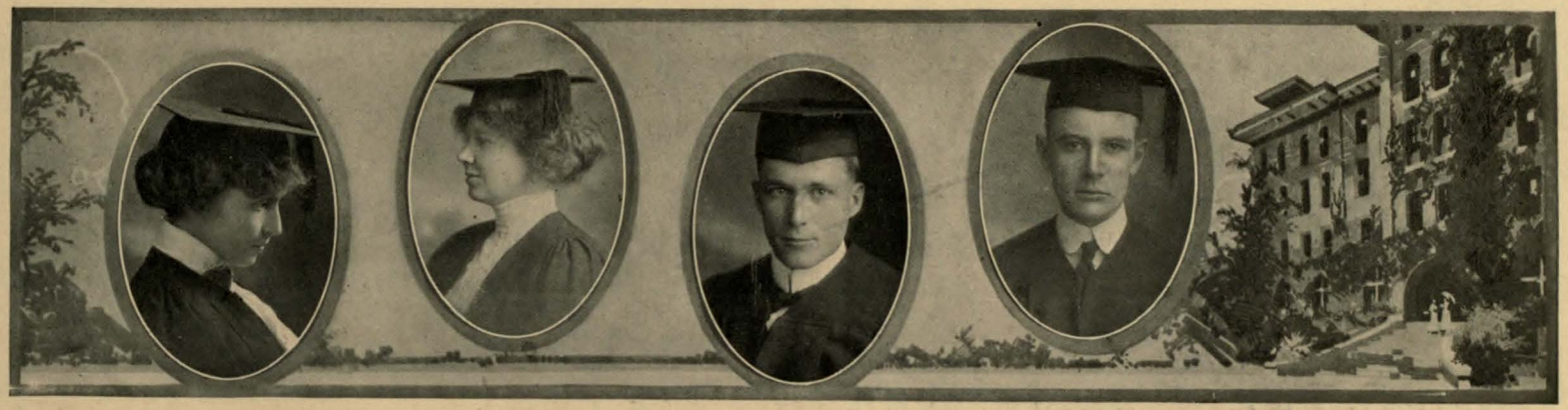

Lucille Martin Rawlins, B. A.
Chicago, Illinois
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Scrub Football, 1910; Football Team, 1911-12.

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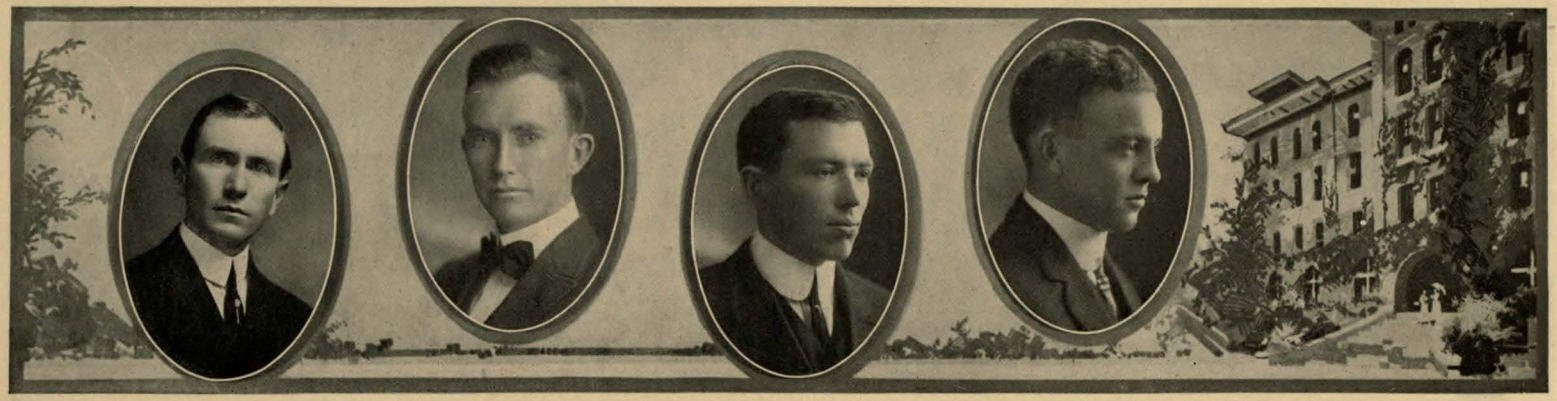

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Chancellors; Track; Football; Captain Track, 1914.

Robert Evans Bowers, LL. B.
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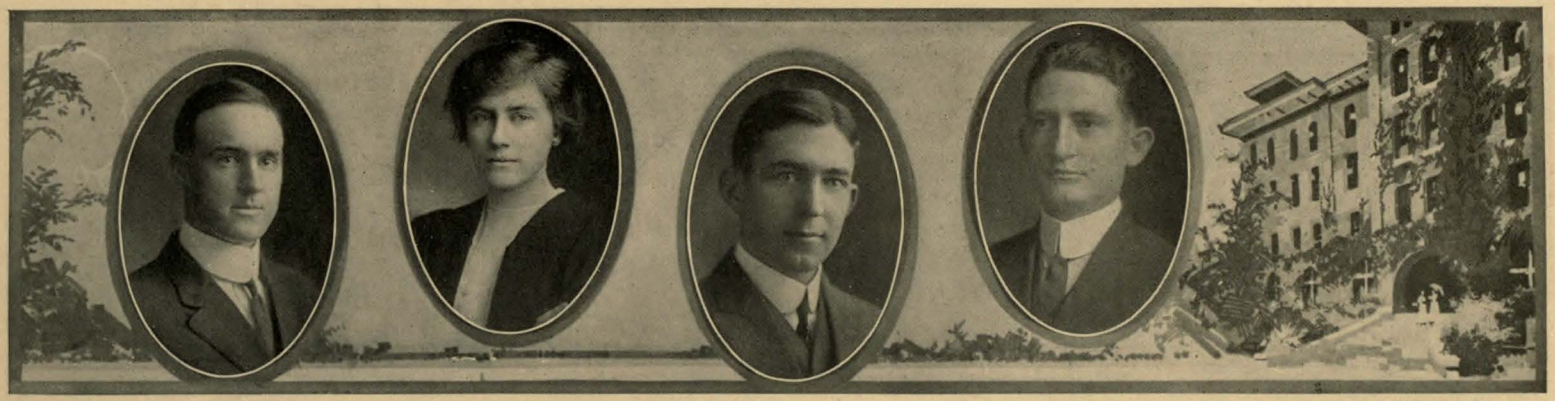
Chi Phi; Junior Law Texan; Hogg Debating Club; Press Club.



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Delta Sigma Phi; Varsity Baseball Team, 1910-13-14.

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Newman Club; Choral Club; Woman's Council.

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Schulenburg
Delta Sigma Phi

John Claude Coppinger, LL. B.
San Antonio
Delta Tau Delta; President Inter-Fraternity Council; Ibis Club; Executive Council Cotillion Club; German Club.

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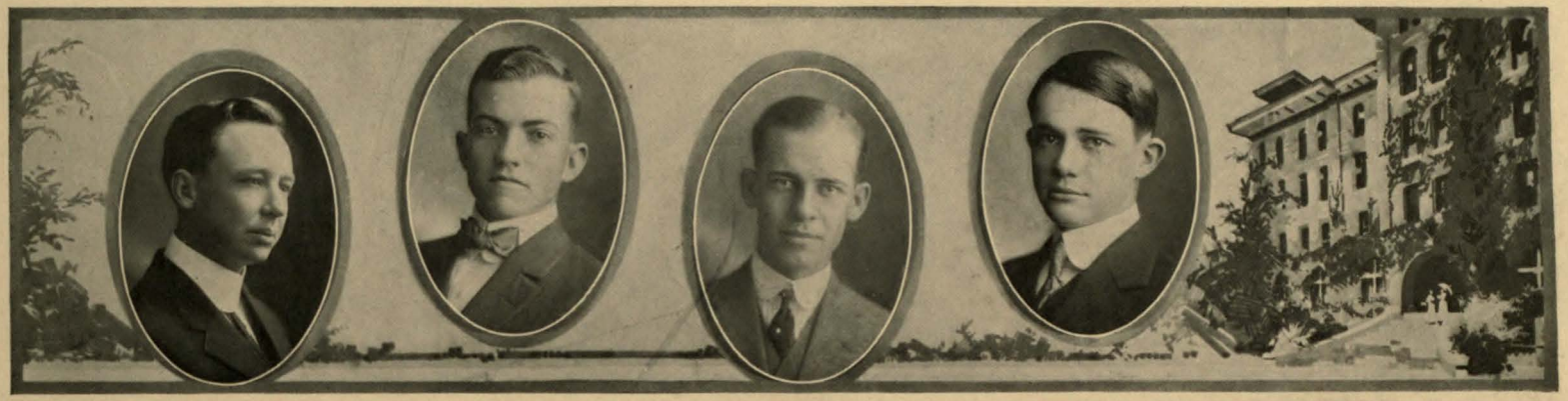
Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi; Rattlers



Geo. Washington Dupree, LL.B.
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Debating Team, 1912-13-14; Delta Sigma Rho; Chancellors; Hogg Debating Club; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Social Service Secretary; Texas-Colorado Debating Team.

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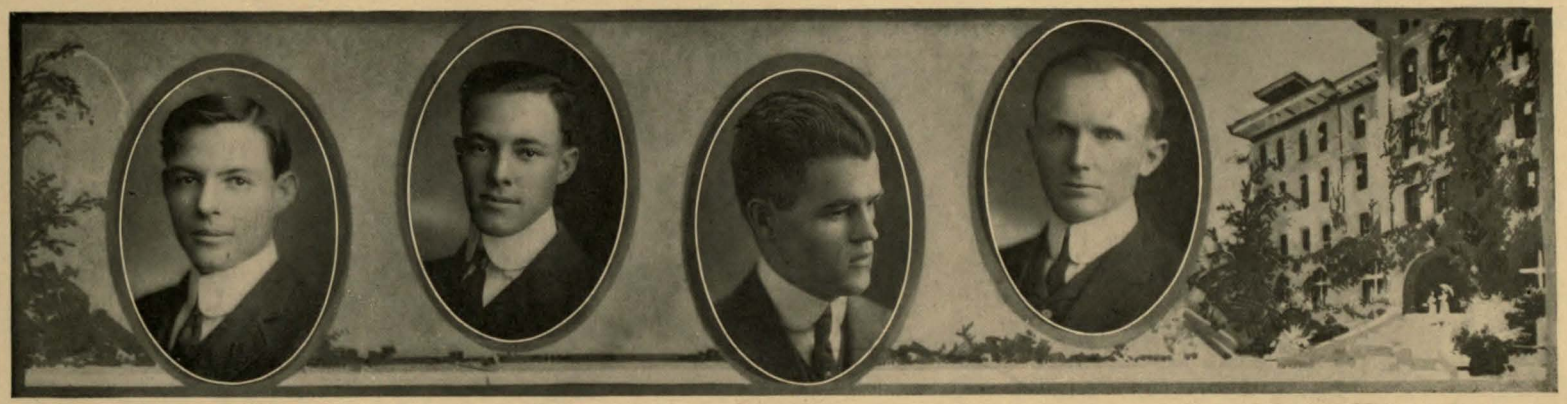
Ralph Bayard Feagin, LL. B.
Livingston
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Phi; Sigma Delta Chi; Rattler; Kameter; Chancellor; Civics Club; Press Club; Y. M. C. A.; Cactus; Athletic Editor Cactus, 1912-13; Texan, 1911-14; Editor Junior Law Texan; Editor The Daily Texan; Quizmaster Law Department.



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S. T. C.; Panhandle Club; Rusk; Hildebrand Law Society; Circulation Manager Texan.

L. V. Greer, LL. B.
Austin
Kappa Alpha

William Farra Grimes
B. A., LL. B.,
Moffat

Dixon Gulley, LL. B.
San Antonio
Hildebrand Law Society

Dave Whittaker Hardy, Jr.
B. A., LL. B.
Navasota
Delta Chi; Student Assistant in Government; Recording Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President of Civic League; Rusk; Brush and Pencil Club; German Club.

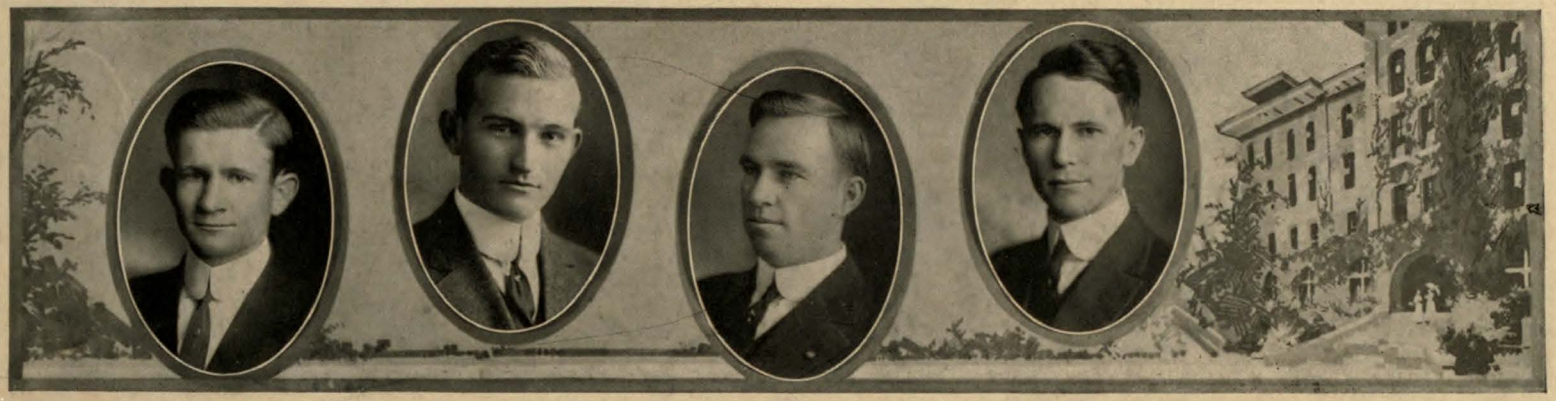
Tom Paine Harte, LL.B., B.A.
Falfurrias
Alpha Tau Omega; Theta Nu Epsilon; Arrowhead; Goo Roo; Kweehee; Spanish Club; Civics Club; President German Club, 1913; President of Pan-Hellenic; President Junior Class.

R. F. Higgins, LL. B.
Reagan
Texas Intercollegiate Debater

Leslie Guin Highnote, LL. B.
Corsicana
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Hogg Debating Club; Manager Tennis, 1912-13; Students' Council, 1907-08.

Maurice Hirsch
B. A., M. A., LL. B., LL. M.
Houston
Speakers' Club; Virginia; Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Sigma Rho.

William McMillan Howard,
LL. B.
Calvert
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

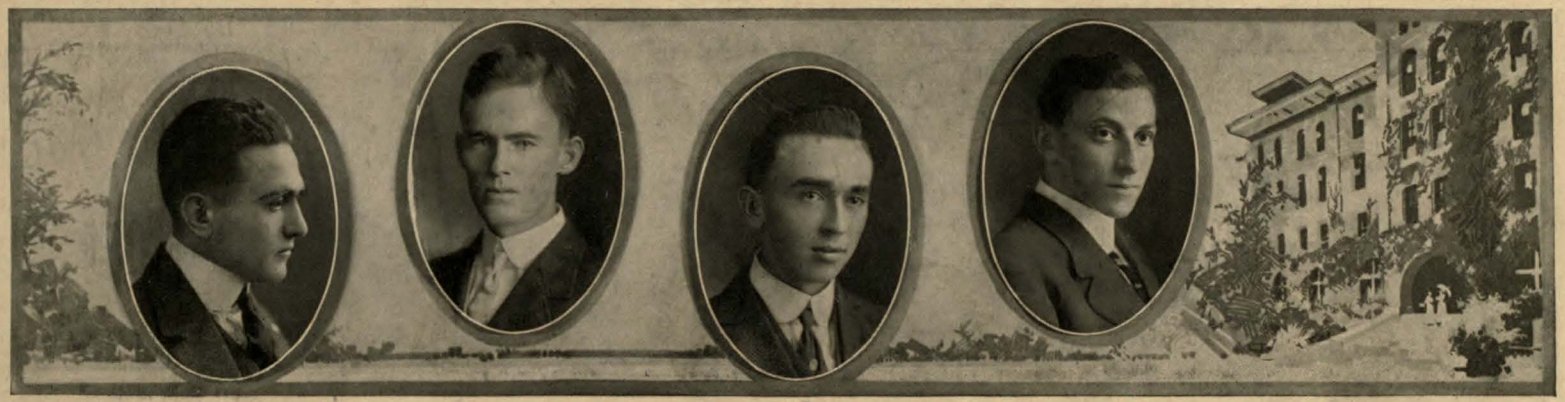


Walter Scott Hunnicutt, LL. B.
Marlin
President Law Department, 1913-14; Director Band; Glee Club; Rusticusses; Globraskers.

John Curtis Jackson, LL. B.
Crystal City
Rusk Literary Society; Cofer Law Society; Students' Council, 1912-14.

Elmer Curtis Johns, LL. B.
Mansfield
Y. M. C. A.; Masonic Club; Rusk; President Rusk, 1914; President Middle Law Class; Secretary and Clerk Cofer Law Society; Students' Assembly.

Gowan Jones, B. A.
Corpus Christi
Hogg; Cofer Law Society; Students' Assembly, 1912-13, 1913-14; Law Banquet Committee Chairman; Program Committee Chairman Thanksgiving Reception; Students' Social Function Committee.



Sylvan Lang
B. S., LL. B., LL. M.
San Antonio
Sigma Pi; Delta Sigma Rho; Sigma Epsilon; Chancellors; Rusk; Masonic Club; Manager Track Team, 1914; "T" Association.

Carey Leggett, LL. B.
Port Lavaca
Rusticusses; Hildebrand; Basket Ball, 1912-13.

Sonley Robert LeMay, LL. B.
Crockett
Cofer Law Society; Civic League; Rusk; Y. M. C. A.; C. and C. Club.

Marion J. Levy, LL. B., M. A.
Galveston
Friars; Chancellors; Sigma Delta Chi; Globraskers; Director German Club; Curtain Club.

Walter Ewing Long
B. A., M. A., LL. B.,
Ladonia
Athenaeum; Speakers' Club; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Chancellor; President Junior Law Class.

James Garfield Lyles, LL. B.
Navasota
Cofer Law Society; Rusk

Clarence Ike McFarlane, LL. B.
Richmond
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; German Club; T-2d, Baseball; Vice-President Rusk.

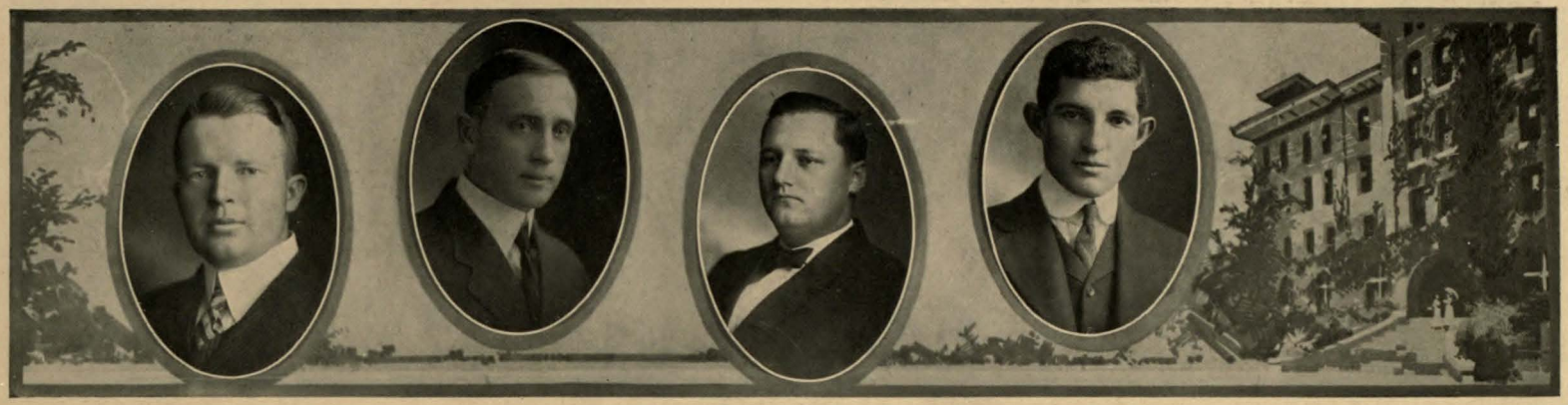
J. A. McNair, LL. B.
Hallettsville

Peyton Wade McNeill, LL. B.
Casa Blanca
Delta Sigma Phi

Ralph Waldo Malone, LL. B.
Dallas
Delta Chi; Chancellors; Football

Bib Gardner Mansell, LL. B.
Mineola
Student Assistant in Economics; Applied Economics Club; Cofer Law Society; Secretary "Barb" Executive Committee; Rusk.

Robert Ernest Masterson, LL.B.
Woodville
Chancellor; Quizmaster, 1913-14

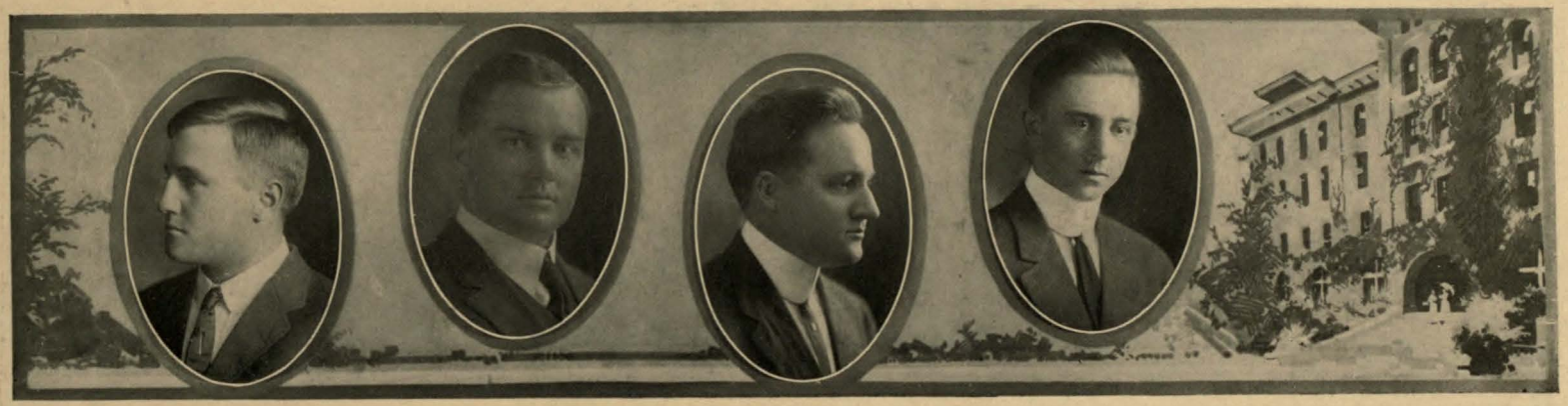


Garrett Evans Matthews, LL.B.
Temple
Delta Kappa Epsilon; University Legislature, 1909, 1910; Class Football; Class Baseball; Assistant Manager Baseball, 1913; Manager Baseball, 1914.

Charles Edward Mays, Jr.
B. A., LL. B.
San Angelo
Delta Sigma Phi; Phi Delta Phi; Chancellors; Rattlers; Quizmaster Law Department; President Speakers' Club (spring, 1913); "T" Gavel, 1911.

W. W. Meachum, LL. B.
Anderson
Phi Gamma Delta; Delta Sigma Rho; President Freshman Class; Winner Evans Contest; Winner Best Individual Debating Prize, 1913; Texas-Arkansas Debate, 1912; Texas-Tennessee Debate, 1913; Texas-Missouri Debate, 1914; President Texas Oratorical Association.

Harris Armstrong Melaskey
B. A., LL. B.
Taylor
Chancellors; Globraskers; Football; Track; President Senior Academic Class.



Quincy Victor Miller, LL. B.
Ballinger
P. E. C.; Germania; Hildebrand Law Society; Rusk.

William Owen Murray, LL. B.
Floresville
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chancellors; T. N. E.; Football, '11, '12 and '13.

William Thomas Neblett, LL. B.
Anderson
Chi Phi; Texan; Students' Council; Baseball; Vice-President Rusk; Hogg Debating Club.

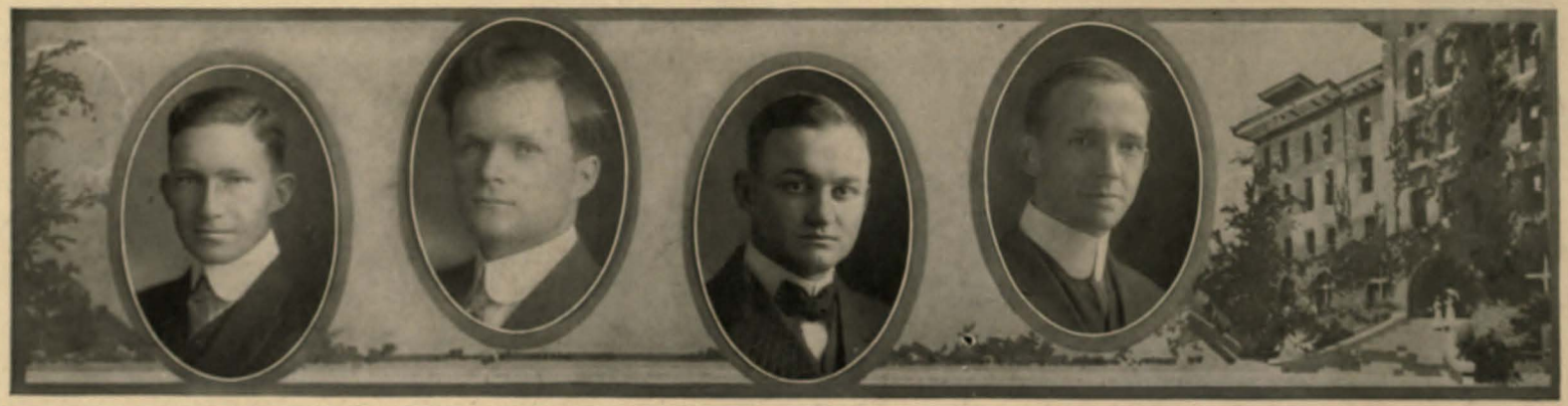
Hinton Ted Neely, B.A., LL.B.
Amarillo
Phi Kappa Psi; German Club; Athenaeum; Cofer Law Society; Y. M. C. A.; Gym Team, 1909-13; Gym Instructor, 1913; President Senior Class; President Panhandle Club.

Grady Niblo, LL. B.
Dallas
Delta Chi; Chancellor; Masonic Club; Football Team, '11-'12-'13; "T" Association; President Freshman Class; President Junior Law Class; Freshman Reception Committee; Law Department Banquet Committee.

Arthur O'Connor, LL. B.
Temple
Kappa Alpha

Benjamin Franklin Patterson
LL. B.
Austin
Athenaeum

Del Sullivan Perkins
B. A., LL. B.
Austin
Chancellor; Friar; President Senior Class; Athenaeum; Debaters' Club; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; "T" Association; Tennis Team.

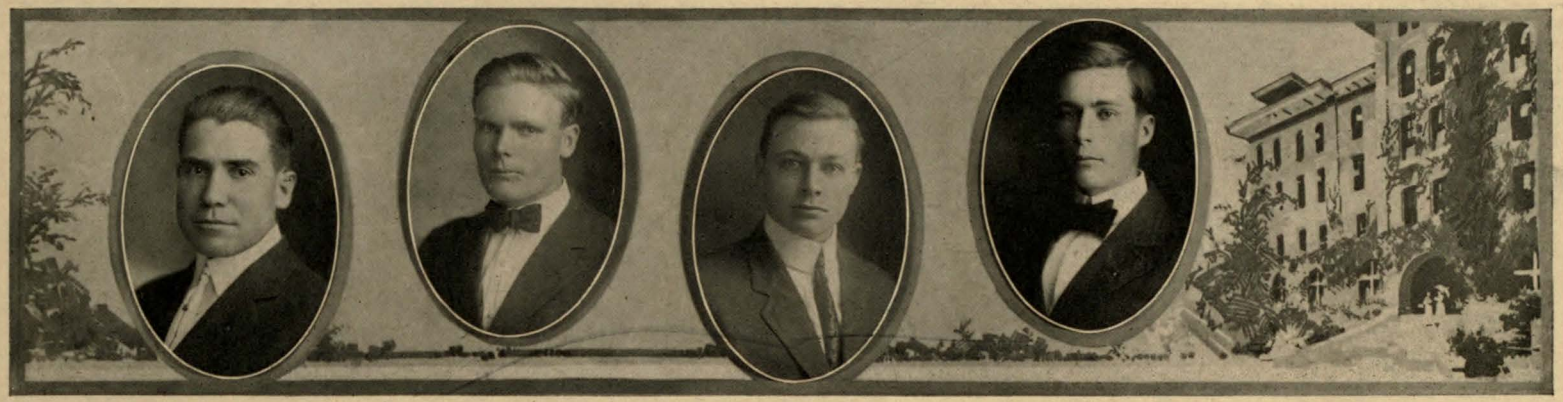


Louis Hamblen Porter, LL. B.
Rockdale
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Rattlers; Rusticusses.

F. L. Tiller, LL. B.
Luling
Legislature, '13

John Henry Powell, LL. B.
Smithville
Sigma Nu; Director German Club; President Inter-Fraternity Council (fall 1912); President V. M. I. Club.

Samuel David Ramsey, LL. B.
Austin
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Rattlers; Vice President German Club; Varsity Baseball.



Talmage Beecher Reese, LL. B.
Milano
Rusticusses; Globraskers; President Freshman Engineers; Student's Council; Junior Law; Athletic Council; Yell Leader; Y. M. C. A.; Ringmaster Varsity Circus, '11-'13.

John Bunyan Rhea, B.A., LL.B.
Goree
Rusk; President Hildebrand Law Society; Student Assistant in Physics.

Solon I. Reinhardt, B.A., LL.B.
Granger
Hogg Debating Club; President Academic Department, 1912.

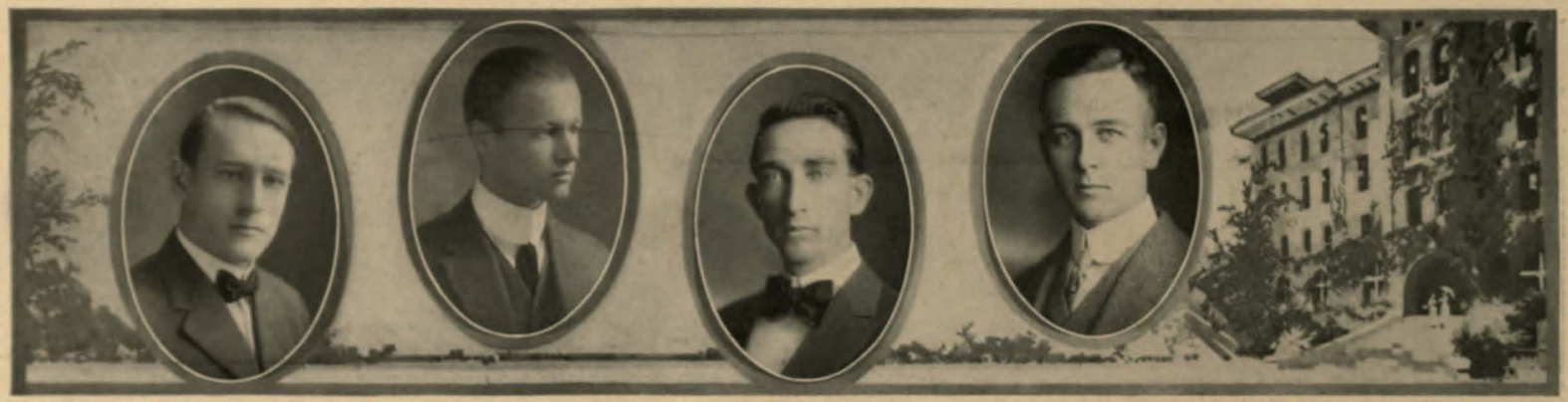
Ben Herbert Rice, Jr., LL. M.
Austin
Phi Gamma Delta; Assistant Manager of Football Team.

Guy Thornwell Robinson B. A., LL. B.
Palestine
Delta Tau Delta; Band; Glee Club

James Leslie Shelton, LL. B.
Waco
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Eugene Bedford Simmons, LL.B.
Thrall
Y. M. C. A.; Cofer Law Society; Vice-President Rusk.

Ernest M. Smith, LL. B.
Edna



Robert Lee Sullivan, LL. B.
Italy
O. A. K. Club; President Sophomore Class, 1910; 33rd Legislature; Rusk.

Arthur Surkamp, B. A., LL. B.
San Antonio
Phi Gamma Delta

Bert Bryan Thompson
B. A., LL. B.,
Florence
Rusk; Woodrow Wilson Club; Hildebrand Law Society; Masonic Club.

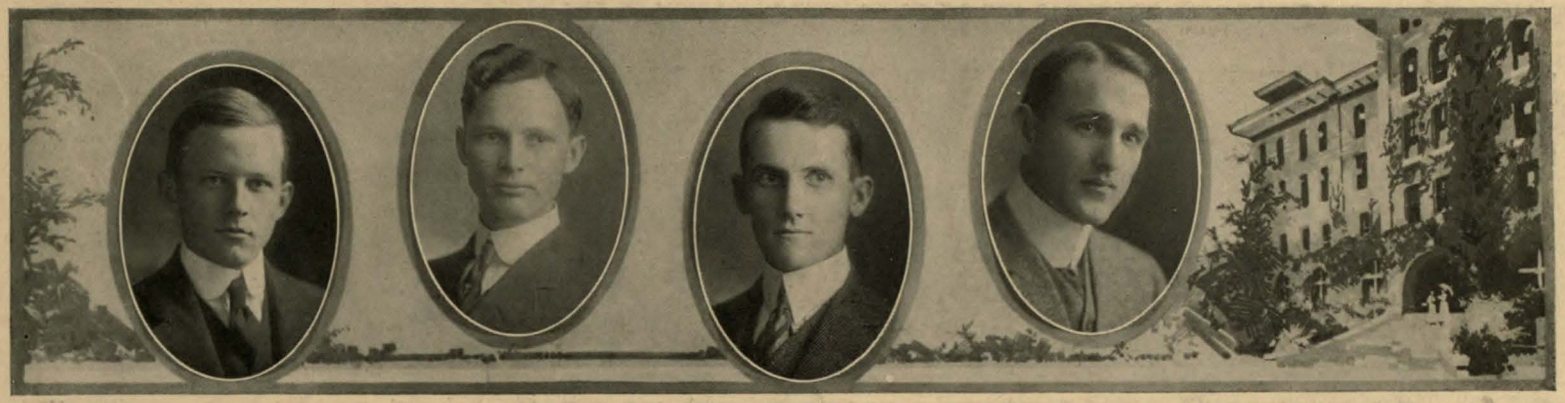
John Wood Timmins, Jr., LL.B.
San Angelo
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Delta Phi

Knox Wilson Gilmore, LL. B.
Franklin
Cofer Law Society; President winter term.

James Dudman Veatch, LL. B.
Austin

John Ashton Wagner, LL. B.
Temple
O. A. K. Club

William Baring Ware, LL. B.
Houston

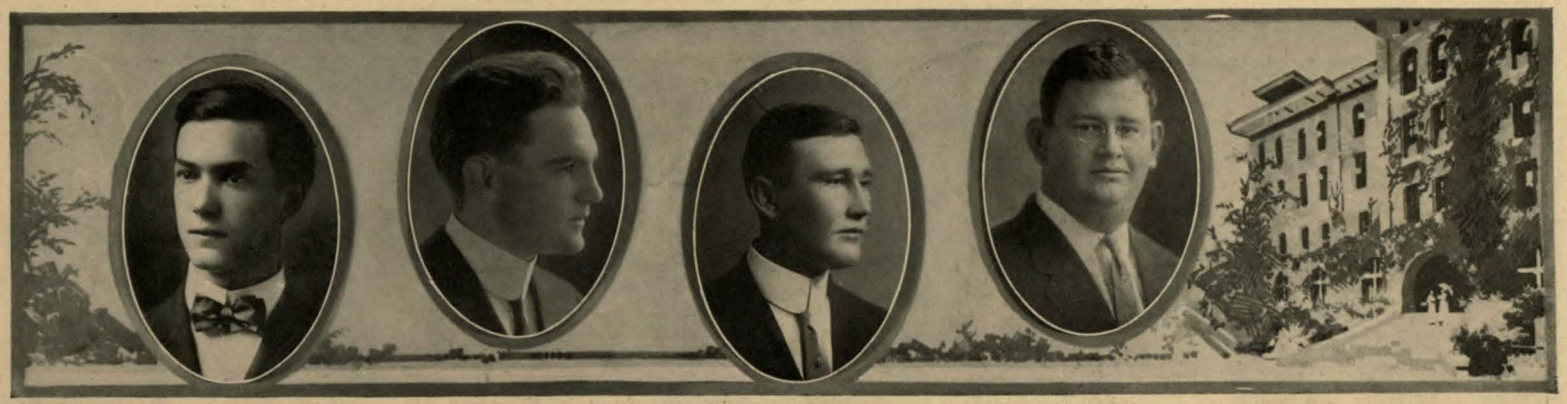


Wharton Ewell Weems, M. A., LL. B.
Houston
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Rattlers.

James Edward Wheat, LL. B.
Chester
Rusk; Civic Club; President Masonic Club; President Cofer Law Society; President Senior Laws (winter '14).

Owen Linear Wheeler, LL. B.
Stockdale
Alpha Tau Omega

John Prentice Wilson, LL. B.
Detroit
Delta Tau Delta



Francis Wilson Wozencraft B. A., LL. B.
Dallas
Delta Chi; Sigma Delta Chi; Sigma Upsilon; Friar; University Representative on American Commission; Extension Lecturer; President Oratorical Association; Debating Council; Cactus Board; Texan Staff; Final Ball Chairman; Junior Key Operator; Press Club.

Robert Eldon Young, LL. B.
Cleburne
Kappa Alpha; Phi Delta Phi; Chancellors; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Glee Club; Hogg Debating Club; Civic League.

James G. Strong, LL. B.
Carthage

William Franklin Young, LL. B.
Marshall

SENIOR ENGINEERS

Louis Blume, C. E.
El Paso
Ram's Horn; Student Assistant in Applied Mathematics.

Wesley Clark Brown, C. E.
Austin
Delta Tau Delta; Football, '10-'12 (captain) '13; Baseball, '10-'11-'13.

Albert Everett Cooper, E. E.
Corpus Christi
Sigma Chi; A. I. E. E.

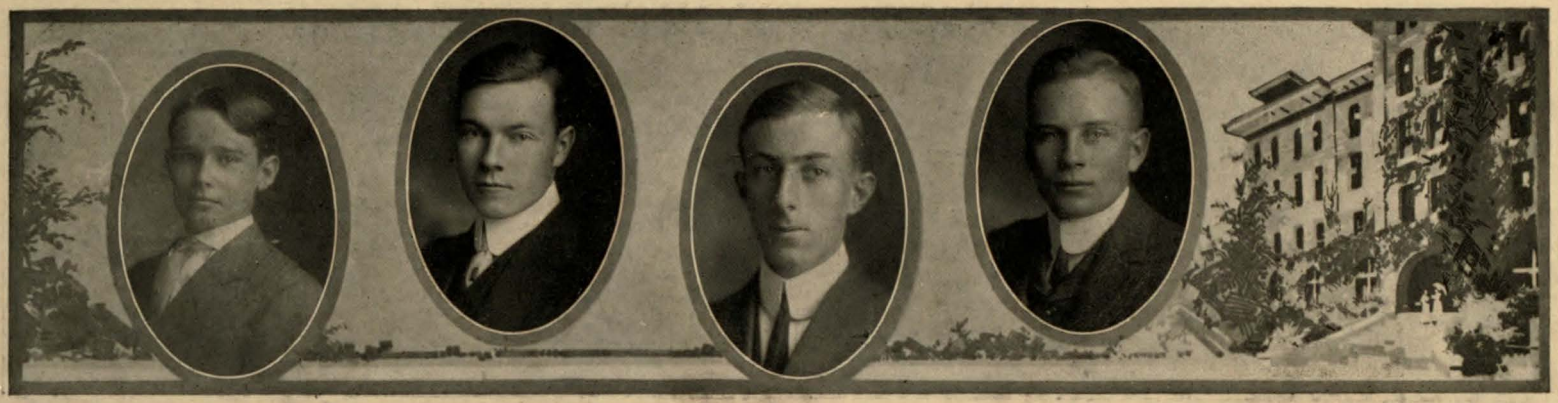
Sidney James Files, E. E.
Itasca
Delta Tau Delta; Cactus Board; Y. M. C. A.; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; A. I. E. E.

Thomas Champe Fitzhugh, E. E.
Waco
Kweehee; Globraskers; Vice-President Junior Engineers; A. I. E. E.; Executive Board A. I. E. E.; Engineers' Reception.

John Arnold Focht, C. E.
Sweetwater
Band, '10-'14; Student Assistant in Field Work; Kweehee; Executive Committee Engineers' Reception.

Harry Rheinhardt Fritz, E. E.
Dallas
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kweehee; Y. M. C. A.; Editor Freshman Texan; Class Officer Freshman Engineers; Students' Council; Engineering Loan Fund; Sophomore Texan; Vice-President Junior Engineers.

Arnold Davidson Halporn, E. E.
Palestine
A. I. E. E.; Brush and Pencil; Cactus Staff, 1912.

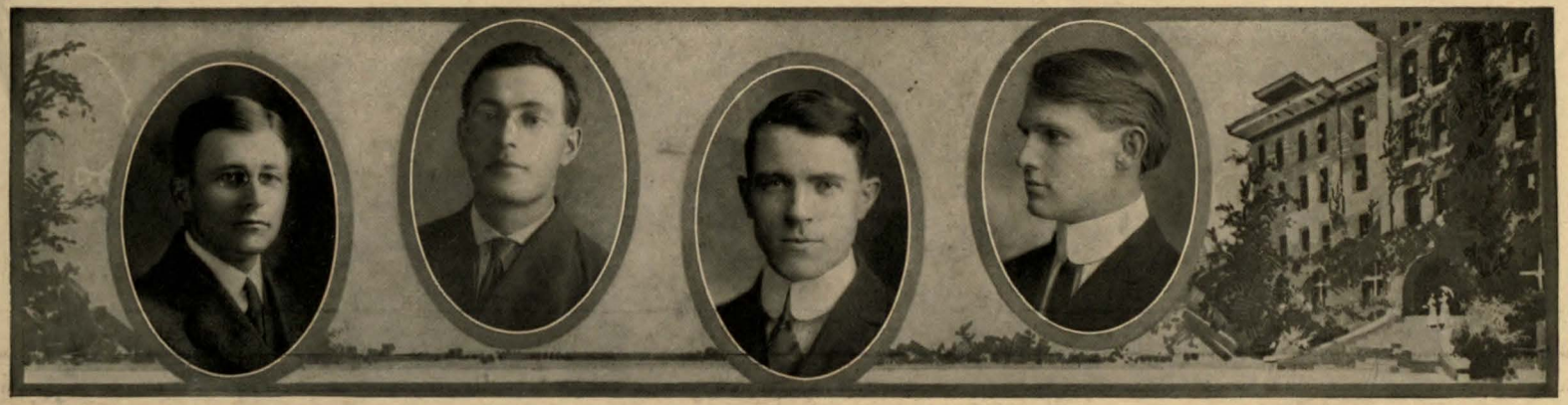


Harrison Kenneth Handley, E.E.
Garland
Delta Kappa Epsilon; Kweehee

Robert Early Hardaway, C. E.
Deming, New Mexico
Pi Kappa Alpha (Southwestern); Student's Council, 1913; Student Assistant in C. E., 1912-14; President Senior Engineers, 1913-14.

George Henkes, Jr., E. E.
Austin
A. F. C. Germania; German Play, 1912

Albert Henry Heitzler, E. E.
San Angelo
Kweehee; Band; President Freshman Class; Students' Council; Advisory Board Engineers Reception; Vice-President Senior Class.



Robert Carlton Hillyer, C. E.
Goliad
Chi Phi

Solomon Lifshitz, E. M.
San Antonio

William Henry Lightfoot, B. S. in Architecture
Austin
Cactus Board, '12-'13-'14; Engineers' Reception Committee, '13-'14; President Brush and Pencil Club, '13; President Architectural Society, '14; President Engineering Department, '14.

John W. Lovli, E. E.
Temple
A. I. E. E.

Charles Louis Martin, E. E.
Dallas
Kweehee; Globrasker; Band; President Senior Class; A. I. E. E.

Allen Shelley McMaster, C. E.
Austin
Theta Xi; Ram's Horn

Nat Pace, C. E.
Calvert
Kappa Sigma; Kweehee; President Engineering Department; President Senior Engineers; Students' Council, Trustee Co-op.

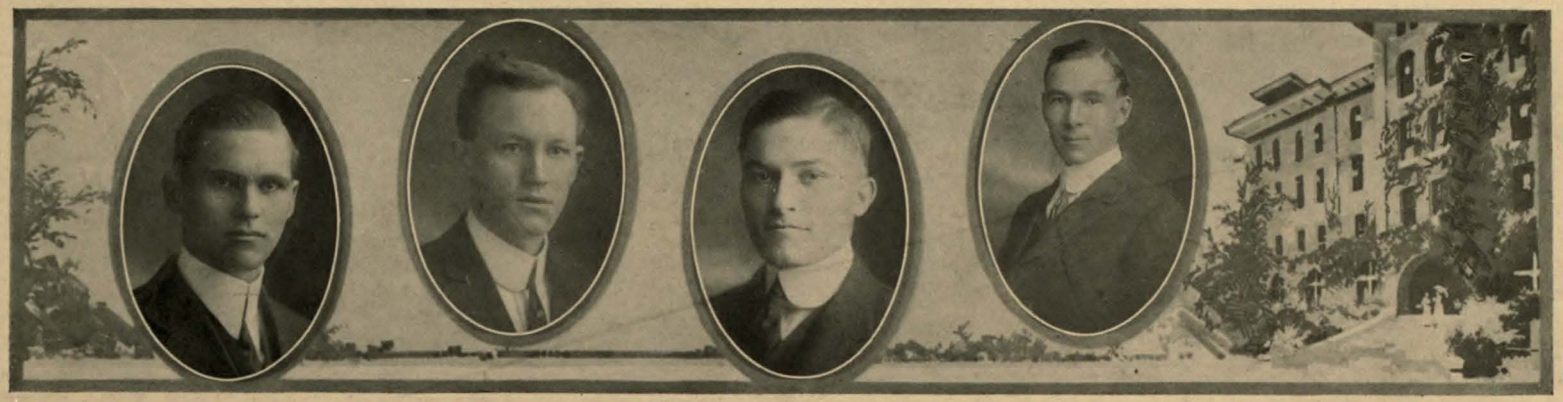
Frank Maynard Rugley, C. E.
Matagorda
Delta Tau Delta

Joe Holt Russell, E. E.
Bonham
Phi Delta Theta; Rattlers; Football Team, 1910-11; Baseball Team, 1911-13; President Thanksgiving Reception, 1913; President Rattler Club, 1913; Champion of Texas in Mixed Doubles, 1911; Pan-Hellenic, 1912; Cotillion Club; German Club; Y. M. C. A.

Roy Elmer Sivley, E. E.
Honey Grove
Assistant in Electrical Engineering

Edward George Slaughter, C. E.
Los Angeles, California
Kweehee; A. F. C.; Football, '07-'08; Gym Team; "T" Association; Assistant Manager Texan, 1908; Vice-President of Engineering Department.

Lowber DeBaun Snow, C. E.
Donna
Theta Xi; Inter-Fraternity Council; Student Assistant in C. E.; President Engineers Reception; Vice-President Engineering Department; Secretary Ram's Horn; President Ram's Horn.

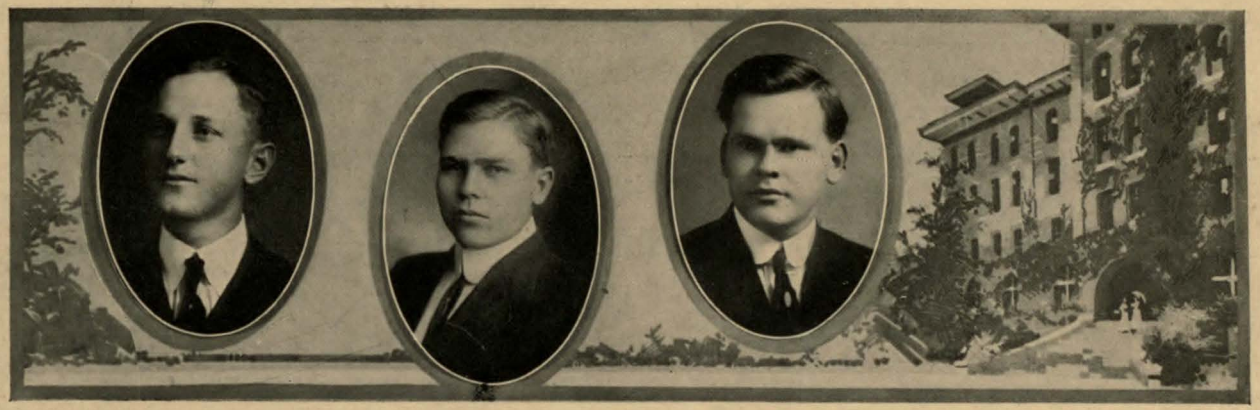


Paul Meachum Thorpe, C. E.
Chatfield

Allen J. Weaver, E. M.
Marshall
Ram's Horn, P. E. C., Holder Edmund Key Scholarship; Class Editor Texan, 1910; Student Assistant in Geology.

Leslie Gordon White, E. E.
Bonham
Phi Gamma Delta; Arrowhead; Kweehee; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Secretary Sophomore Engineers.

Enos Paul Woodward, C. E.
Fort Worth
Theta Xi; President Ram's Horn; Chairman Committee Engineers Reception; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Fort Worth Club.



George Glenn Vaughan, E. E.
Waelder
Kweehee; President Engineering Department; President Class; Secretary Advisory Board Engineers Reception; Executive Committee "Old Man's Reception"; Masonic Club.

William Claud Quebedeaux
E. E.
Midland
A. I. E. E.; Charter Member S. I. C.; Student Assistant in Electrical Engineering.

Charles Joel Moore, E. E.
Lampasas
Kweehee; President Sophomore Engineers; Executive Committee "Old Man's Celebration;" Students' Assembly; Committee on Reorganization of Engineers Reception.

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ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Department Officers

Fall Term

President ..... G. G. Vaughan
Vice-President ..... J. A. Focht
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Sergeant-at-arms ..... J. B. Kelly

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Secretary-Treasurer ..... Alma Jacobs
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Vice-President ..... E. G. Slaughter
Secretary-Treasurer ..... F. M. Rugeley
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Winter Term

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Vice-President ..... A. H. Heitzler
Secretary-Treasurer ..... J. A. Focht
Sergeant-at-arms ..... C. L. Martin

Spring Term

President ..... Nat Pace
Vice-President ..... Leon Blume
Secretary-Treasurer ..... C. J. Moore
Sergeant-at-arms ..... R. E. Hardaway

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President ..... W. S. Hunnicutt
Vice-President ..... Irene G. Brown
Secretary-Treasurer ..... J. B. Wilie
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Horace Soule

Senior Laws

Fall Term

President ..... D. S. Perkins
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..... Rose C. Zelosky and Irene Brown
Secretary-Treasurer ..... G. W. Dupree
Sergeant-at-arms ..... W. O. Murray

Winter Term

President ..... J. E. Wheat
Vice-Presidents .....
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Secretary-Treasurer ..... G. W. Dupree
Sergeant-at-arms ..... W. O. Murray

Spring Term

President ..... E. R. Berry
Vice-Presidents .....
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Secretary-Treasurer ..... G. W. Dupree
Sergeant-at-arms ..... W. O. Murray

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President ..... W. T. Andrews
Vice-President ..... May Fenet
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Lucile Robinson
Sergeant-at-arms ..... T. D. Gambrell

Senior Academs

Fall Term

President ..... L. R. Garrison
Vice-President ..... Rowena Barnett
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Essie Hunter
Sergeant-at-arms ..... John McDonald

Winter Term

President ..... Walter Burnett
Vice-President ..... Louise Carlton
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Margaret McGill
Sergeant-at-arms ..... L. R. Garrison

Spring Term

President ..... George Wythe
Vice-President ..... Geneva Dean
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Jessie Butts
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Walter Burnett

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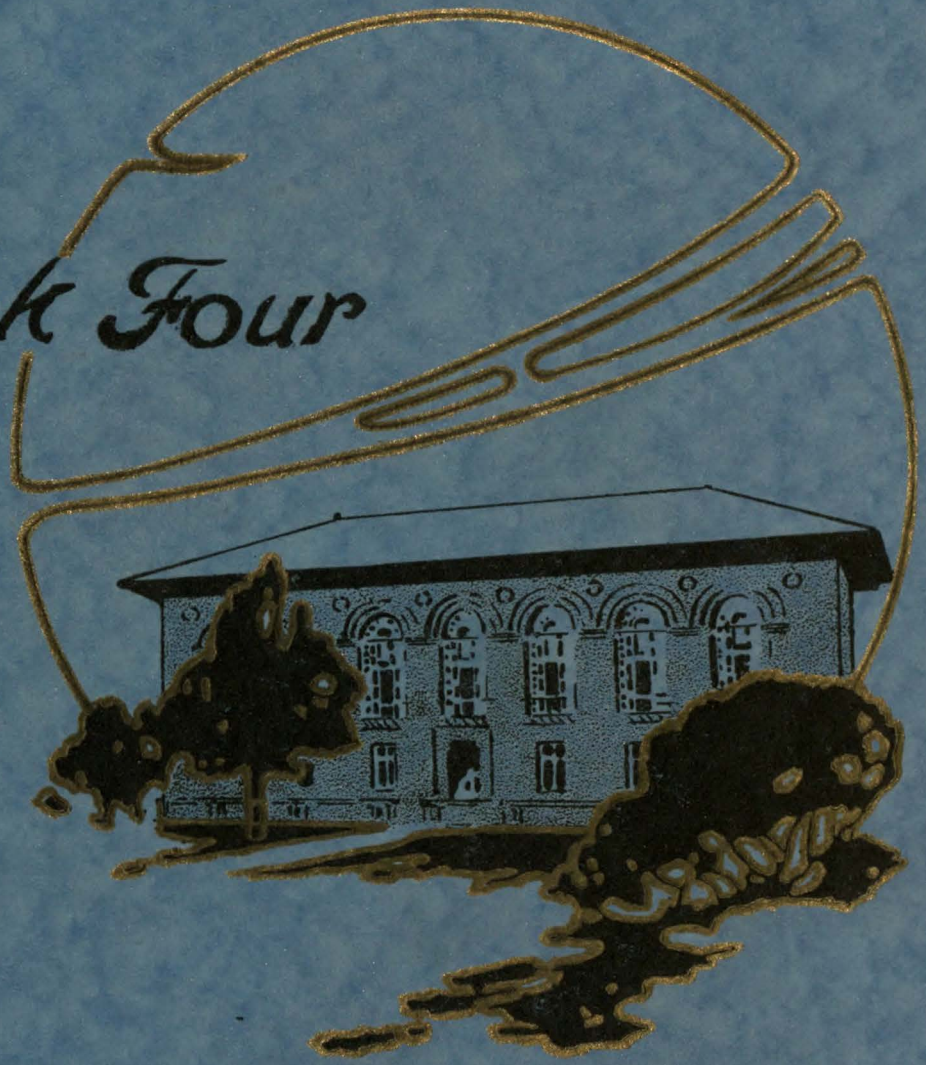


UNDER-GRADUATES

JUNIOR ACADEMS

Total Enrollment.....158

Fall Term

President.....R. D. LaPrelle
Vice-President.....Luella Tankersley
Secretary-Treasurer.....Ora Lee Tankersley
Sergeant-at-arms.....C. A. Place, Jr.

Winter Term

President.....Claxton Parks
Vice-President.....Mary Fenet
Secretary-Treasurer.....Sammye D. Hogue
Sergeant-at-arms.....R. D. LaPrelle

Spring Term

President.....Meade F. Griffin
Vice-President.....Corrine Lochridge
Secretary-Treasurer.....Thekla Pfeuffer
Sergeant-at-arms.....Claxton Parks

SOPHOMORE ACADEMS

Total Enrollment.....269

Fall Term		Winter Term		Spring Term	
President	Paul Simmons	President	J. Gambrell Randle	President	C. W. Beckner
Vice-President	Nora Deussen	Vice-President	Mary Wester	Vice-President	Lena Mae Bonner
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Berry	Secretary-Treasurer	DeRugeley Pearson	Secretary-Treasurer	Louise Cartledge
Sergeant-at-arms	T. A. Gatchell	Sergeant-at-arms	Paul Simmons	Sergeant-at-arms	Adrian Levy

FRESHMAN ACADEMS

Total Enrollment.....904

Fall Term		Winter Term		Spring Term	
President	S. G. Baggett	President	George Jester	President	Bedford Shelmire
Vice-President	Helen Leary	Vice-President	Rosalie Meek	Vice-President	Jim Crow
Secretary-Treasurer	A. P. Mays	Secretary-Treasurer	A. P. Mays	Secretary-Treasurer	W. A. Maverick
Sergeant-at-Arms	J. R. Parten	Sergeant-at-arms	G. A. Bass	Sergeant-at-arms	W. A. Johnson

MIDDLE LAWS

Total Enrollment.....103

Fall Term

President.....R. P. Ricker
Vice-President.....J. A. Earhard
Secretary-Treasurer.....W. N. Hooper
Sergeant-at-arms.....P. P. Reynolds

Winter Term

President.....Horace Soule
Vice-President.....Jonas Kizer
Secretary-Treasurer.....J. P. Myrick
Sergeant-at-arms.....R. P. Ricker

Spring Term

President.....J. O. Gulicke
Vice-President.....O. R. Vanzant
Secretary-Treasurer.....R. C. Brown
Sergeant-at-arms.....Horace Soule

JUNIOR LAWS

Total Enrollment.....207

Fall Term		Winter Term		Spring Term	
President	H. B. Jones	President	W. S. Birge	President	G. B. Ross
Vice-President	Anna I. Sandbo	Vice-President	Anna I. Sandbo	Vice-President	Margaret Jones
Secretary-Treasurer	L. H. Flewellen	Secretary-Treasurer	W. J. Barnes	Secretary-Treasurer	Paul Adams
Sergeant-at-arms	J. P. Holmes	Sergeant-at-arms	H. B. Jones	Sergeant-at-arms	J. P. Holmes

JUNIOR ENGINEERS

Total Enrollment.....47

Fall Term

President.....Frank B. Johnson
Vice-President.....R. A. Von Blucher
Secretary-Treasurer.....Stella Elmendorf
Sergeant-at-arms.....Louis Jordan

Winter Term

President.....C. L. Bailey
Vice-President.....W. J. Miller
Secretary-Treasurer.....F. Giannetti
Sergeant-at-arms.....F. B. Johnson

Spring Term

President.....S. M. Udden
Vice-President.....R. T. P. Thompson
Secretary-Treasurer.....H. L. Jones
Sergeant-at-Arms.....C. L. Bailey

SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS

Total Enrollment.....107

Fall Term		Winter Term		Spring Term	
President	Percy V. Pennybacker	President	J. T. Blair	President	E. H. Moore
Vice-President	James Douglas	Vice-President	S. J. Beattie	Vice-President	J. I. Von Blucher
Secretary-Treasurer	Sabra Wynne	Secretary-Treasurer	Olive Davanay	Secretary-Treasurer	Viola Baker
Sergeant-at-arms	Gilman Hall	Sergeant-at-arms	P. V. Pennybacker	Sergeant-at-arms	J. T. Blair

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS

Total Enrollment.....113

Fall Term

President.....Nolan Browne
Vice-President.....H. M. Godsey
Secretary.....J. E. Thweat
Treasurer.....H. L. Richardson
Sergeant-at-arms.....N. E. Travers

Winter Term

President.....E. A. O'Hair
Vice-President.....W. L. Nash
Secretary-Treasurer.....J. B. Atkinson
Sergeant-at-arms.....Nolan Browne

Spring Term

President.....J. B. Cheek
Vice-President.....T. S. Maffit
Secretary-Treasurer.....C. E. Cunningham
Sergeant-at-arms.....E. A. O'Hair

Book Five

COLLEGE YEAR

COLLEGE YEAR

GEO. T. LEE.

MANY events occur during the eight and one-half months of our butterfly existence in the pale of University Halls. Of these many, it is given to us to depict and describe a few of them and a few indeed. Some are even beyond the power of the most vivid description and some, by virtue of the authority of the University fathers, are hushed and suppressed. Not a few are of such importance as to require more than the average page of College Year drool. For them, by reason of their prime importance, a more serious and refined notation is required.

College Year attempts to give room for the more frivolous features. The University has been noted this year, no less for its "pep and stunts" than for its encompassing supremacy in all branches of athletics. The Freshmen have more spirit than ever before, due in a large part to the loss of the pushball contest, the mishap to their president, their tank defeat and the boiler episode.

In fact, the whole University community has caught that little bacillus of animation, that little germ of enthusiasm which, like the evil germs of champagne, often makes the world go round. This augurs well for the University, for when such germ is killed by the formaldehyde of indifference and the lime of cynicism, then will the disease of loyalty perish.

The domestic felicity of the University family must live.

Doctor, vale and au revoir.

Where Some Come In

Where Others Come In

Where the Rest Come In

WE'RE here because we're here. Vainly has the Dean tried to find out our mission here, but lo, it is as much a mystery as how two-thirds of us got here. In the words of one classic scribe—we have arrived—how the powers "what am" only knoweth. The co-eds and the new ones in our midst came in at two of the above places, the rest of us—just naturally beset by many difficulties, drifted and snooped in at the other place.

Many were the long and weary hours that we lay hidden in the tall and protecting grass awaiting the coming of a fast freight, so that once more we could troop merrily over this old hill, and do unto the Freshman homage that is due unto him. We drift in here every fall, but to stay we knoweth not—that is still another mystery for the shaggy headed Dean to solve. We're glad to get here in September, we're glad to leave in December. But ah! 'tis an anxious farewell as we look into the faces of our fair friends. We knoweth not our fate.

We alight from our sliding door Pullmans after Christmas feeling depressed on account of our grades and the straw in our collar which we can't reach. But, there is sadness for a few days; some of the finest have gone. They have departed out into the hard crool wor-r-ld. But time passes swiftly in its flight and once more it is a cool June night. It is time to go back home, but we are delayed several days, for after we have paid our bills we find the freight service is very dull these days.

THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

THE usual stiffness of the annual degree-snatching contest was put on the blink last year, and there was a big reunion held instead. The thirtieth year of the University was celebrated in fitting style. Extensive preparations were made, and the old hill was attired in holiday rags when the old grads and erstwhile former studes began to arrive. Every nook and corner of the campus had been lighted, and there was joy and merriment everywhere.

The celebration began with a baseball game between the alumni and the first team. Then, about two thousand people followed the band to Wheeler's grove to satisfy their appetites with a big barbecue. There were speeches galore, interspersed with the eats, and the eats and speeches were full of the Texas spirit.

Next came the class day celebration with many interesting takeoffs on the school life. On Monday and Tuesday, both afternoon and night, there were innumerable band concerts all over the campus. On the second day of the celebration, the commencement exercises were held. The line of march of the graduates formed, and the classes marched in a body to the auditorium. Here, Dr. Milton W. Humphries of the University addressed the graduates. He paid a high tribute to the founders of the University, and enumerated very vividly the many difficulties that beset the first faculty. The conferring of the degrees then followed. Governor Colquitt made an address in which he commented upon the present prospects of the future.

The climax of the huge celebration was marked by a big parade, which passed from the campus down Congress Avenue and was over two miles in length. The most attractive feature was the decorated automobile section; there being over fifty beautifully decorated cars. At the head was Colonel George W. Littlefield, Chairman of the Executive Committee, which made the celebration such a success.

WITH about five hundred registrations and with scores of women in attendance from all over the State, the Home Economics Week, held from February 9th to the 14th inclusive, proved to be a record breaker. The meetings were held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, and speakers of National prominence in their several spheres of activity delivered lectures, and gave demonstrations.

Among the prominent speakers were Prof. Frank Parsons, who directed his remarks along the lines of art and color, Dr. Rachel Yarros, of Chicago, who considered questions of biographical importance, and Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Shapleigh, of New York.

The unusual interest manifested in Home Economics Week this year indicates that the problems of Home Economics are becoming a subject of intense inquiry and of close investigation, not only to the women students of the University, but to the women of all parts of the State as well.

A TOUCH of high life was given the Senior Electricals by the "Old Man" in trips to Fort Worth and San Marcos, which afforded a little first-hand experience, and gave them a real insight into those activities which it is hoped will furnish bread and butter next year. In the fall term, the whole bunch went up to Fort Worth to see how the big plants of that city are run, and offered suggestions to the managers. They inspected the establishments of Swift, Armour, and various others, and expressed themselves as being very well satisfied with the way the businesses were carried on. They repeated in Dallas.

In the Spring term, the remnants who had survived the exams went down to San Marcos on a picnic. While there they tested the power plant, and as there were no Freshmen to shovel coal, reported an interesting experience. Incidentally, as Dean Taylor believes in a little practical experience along with class lectures, he assigned enough lab. work to keep the ordinary human being busy until next Thanksgiving.

JUNIOR WEEK

THE JUNIOR CLASS this year carried into fuller effect the movement started last year. The affair was a big success, and the class as a whole met together several times during the week. The week started off with a big get-together party on Monday night, February 16. Various games were indulged in, and then the members of the class were paired off by a guessing contest for the main stunt of the evening—"Every Junior," a four act farce based on "Every Woman."

In the stunt which was the product of several of the co-eds, all that Everyjunior knows was brought out. Everyjunior entered companied by her handmaiden's Beauty, Truth and Timidity. The sketch was carried out from the time that Everyjunior entered school until "Times up."

The next feature of the week was a concert by the University Glee Club. A special attraction was reserved for the Juniors, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The next afternoon, there was a tea given at the Woman's Building. Everybody turned out from four till six and enjoyed a social cup of "tay." There were rumors of a tea dansant but the movement was killed by the chairman of the finance committee of the reception. Mrs. Spurgeon Bell presided very gracefully over the tea table, and saw that everyone enjoyed himself.

Thursday night was the event of a stag banquet at the Driskill when about fifty gathered around the festive board and enjoyed good eats. At the same time, the girls of the class were having their Prom. Rising upon their dignity, they made the affair democratic in every respect possible. The senior girls were the guests of the evening, and about seventy couples enjoyed the dancing until a late hour. The grand march was led by Miss May Fenet, Vice-President of the class, with Miss Louis Carlton, Vice-President of the senior class.

Forgetting their dignity and upperclassmanlike ways, the Juniors staged a moving picture show party. The class met and went to town in a body where a show had been chartered for them. Freshman stunts were resorted to, and the afternoon was very pleasantly spent watching the pictures, while they munched peanuts and popcorn.

Saturday, the week rounded out by the Annual Reception. About seventy couples enjoyed dancing. The grand march was led by President Parks with Miss Sue Campbell. The hall had been tastefully decorated in the colors of the class. At one end of the hall was a great bank of ferns. Through the efficient efforts of President Parks and his committeemen, the week was successful from a financial point of view.

KWEEHEE INITIATION

SELDOM is it given unto any fair co-ed to be met at the various entrances of the building, and to be ushered through the portals thereof, with all the bowing, scraping and dignity usually accorded by liveried footmen. But thus do the Kweehees, followers of the great Patron Saint of the Engineering Department, Alexander Frederick Claire, a muchly besmattered, erstwise, beer-garden Dutchman, initiate into their brotherhood the chosen few. Not only the fair damsels bowed in and out of the building, but at all the favorite stopping places were there ever ready footmen to bow, and thus mete to her worship due.

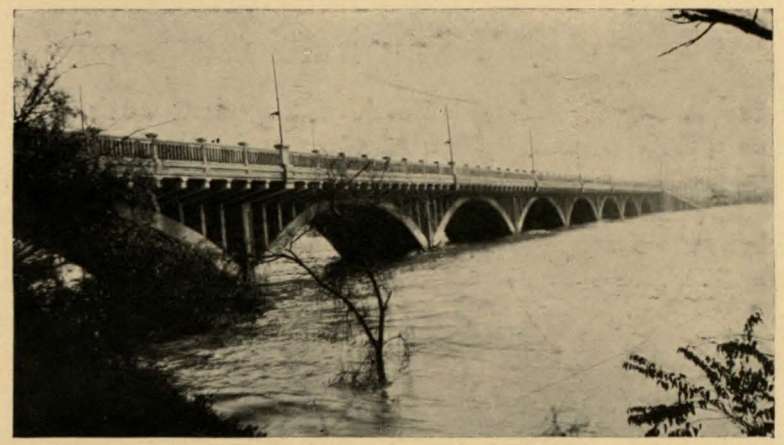
Dress suits have been used for various things, and now all the available are borrowed, for the time had come for the initiated to wend their way to the home of the Co-eds of Greekdom. There they must wait upon those gathered around the festive board, and see that every wish is complied with, but some places are more desirable than others, for at the favored few there is upon the table the catch that the other brother initiates have made that morning in the lakes of the Campus. Woe unto him who is neglectful in his duties, and who spilleth thereupon anything whatsoever on the cloth. For unto him is punishment to be made his reward.

The afternoon was spent in spieling and selling peanuts at the picture shows. Many were the nickels spilled into the coffers on account of the loud voices and witty utterances of the would-be brothers. Then so that they could go down in history as worthy and full-fledged dignitaries, the Pathe Weekly man turned upon them his camera, and took pictures of the bunch as they did their snake dance down Congress Avenue.

That night the further mysteries of being a good follower of Aleck were revealed unto them, and also something in regard to the order, for which they had performed somewhat in the manner of Junior Laws in order to enter.

Gym Rehabilitation

THE home of Atlas and the other mythical strong men has undergone a radical change. The landlady has Spring cleaning and a new habitat is the result. Roses are now blooming where thorns used to be. Where once were bare and ugly walls, now rest pictures of the many various teams in all branches of sport, which have done so much for the University in an athletic way. On either side of the entrance of the Gym are these views in sepia. The new quarters of the Coaches and Athletic Director are of a much more modern type of architecture and design than has ever been their luck before. The shower and locker rooms have been rehauled and refurnished. Altogether, it makes the Gym much softer for the "knights of the abbreviated trousers and the followers of the moleskin and horsehide."



The Austin Flood

AND LO, for seven days and nights did it rain. The clouds did gather and the water did descend. The sun took refuge behind the clouds, and the rain did come. It came as it had never come before, and it arrived when the fall exams were ready to begin.

It rained and it rained; yea, verily, it did rain some more! The Colorado did arise in its banks and wash out railroads. And there ensued many days when the long-expected checks did not come.

But the last few days of exams the waters did recede, and there was misery in the land where there had been joy. There was no way to get home. It looked as if it meant a Christmas passed in Austin.

But, lo, the sun shone forth, and the railroads were patched. There was joy throughout the land, for many were the prodigals to get to go home and partake of the fatted calf.

Examinations

VERILY, 'tis the week before Christmas and all through the house not a person is stirring—not even a Freshman. 'Tis examination week and quietude reigns supreme. The pianola has been nailed up; the Spanish Athletes' Convention has adjourned sine die. No longer are the latest steps practiced on the new Brussels, and even the most worldly of the society boys find no pleasure in their former diversions, but can be found wading by the hour through the unfamiliar pages of Channing's "History," Beards' "Government," or some similar monumental work of the ages. Verily, the week of examination, that fearful triennial travail, is at hand! Requiescat in pace.

Burning of Colquitt Hall

LO! the sonorous sounds of sleep did cease in the afternoon classes. There was much awakening and stretching of arms, for the erstwise auto truck was coming with a noise that awoke even the most sleepful. Many were the visions of wide-awake studes rescuing fair co-eds from third floors, but 'twas in vain. There was only one floor. It had become ignited when a mixture, which was not intended to go off, did what was not intended. It lit up the place, but in vain, it was Colquitt Hall! It could not burn; it was too well constructed. It was like the notable for whom it was named; it exasperated everyone by not doing what would have been best. It was over in a few minutes, and back went the poor unfortunates to their slumbers, and the sonorous sounds were distinguishable again.

THE BATTLE OF THE HYMN BOOKS

"Sing a song of songbooks,
Chapel full of row;
Four and twenty Sophomores
Scrapping Freshmen now.

When the bill is opened,
The boys begin to sing:
'Didn't have a hand in 't—
Didn't do a thing!' "

THE advocates of the simple life ordinarily are not so simple, either in their lives, heads or actions, as their conversation would indicate. Disclaiming any attempt to place the Freshman Class in the category of essaying the simple life, we nevertheless contend that their lives, heads and recent actions greatly belie the ordinarily docile tenor of their conversation.

We repeat, far from advocating the simple life, the Freshmen rose in spirited rebellion when an attempt was made at the beginning of the winter term to interfere with, or as they thought, to ridicule their inherent rights of suffrage and civic duties. It happened thuswise: On a balmy day in January, the Freshman Sachem convoked an assembly for the purpose of choosing leaders for their winter reception and other commendable class affairs. Although the upper classmen were expressly forbidden to attend, they so far forgot their usual dignity of demeanor as to present themselves in bewildering numbers in all portions of the election room.

The purpose of the ruse soon became evident, at least to all except the Freshmen. When the unsuspecting president called for nominations, an insignificant looking would-be Freshman immediately placed in nomination as the man of the hour, Mr. I. P. Lochridge. The name seemed to tickle the fancy of the Frosh, for they immediately elected the business manager of the University by an overwhelming majority.

When someone ventured the explanation that the newly elected executive would be incapable of serving the class satisfactorily on account of his official duties, the Freshmen's ire knew no bounds. And to augment the mischief already accomplished and to add fuels to the rising flames of Frosh indignation, someone had the temerity to propose the name of Mr. Leroy G. Denman of History 2 fame.

This nomination was the last straw. Upon hearing and recognizing the name of their beloved History instructor, the Freshmen finally grasped the magnitude of their oppressors' fraudulent interferences. In a mad effort to drive the offending parties from the field of action, all the hymn books of the chapel room were hurled with bewildering rapidity at the jokers. But for the keen discretion and timely interference of the CACTUS business manager, the famous battle of the hymn books might have continued to the present writing. But perish the thought! Mr. Daniel, climbing upon a desk, admonished the offenders, in the name of peace and harmony, to evacuate the field of strife and leave the tattered songbooks and battle begrimed chapel to the keeping of its rightful occupants. And so, amid jeers and imprecations, the upperclassmen retreated from the field, acknowledging the evil results of their unstatesmanlike interference, but vowing vengeance on the Frosh.

MARCH 2nd CELEBRATION

TRADITIONS are generally hoary with age and besprinkled whiskers, but this year, March 2 did get unto itself one shave and one haircut. The traditions were to be observed in a new manner. The old played-out stunts were to be repeppered and imbued with a little more than patriotism and tradition. The movement was started weeks ahead. The agitation did spread far; so great was the pep that it started the night before as in the good old days of yore.

Certain things were forgotten; namely, little pledges, for they never hold on holidays when school is not in session. Recent and long standing errors committed by those who were in our midst were remembered; and the paddle and straps were taken down, dusted, and once more warmed. Paint cans were brought into play. Many were the wailings in the house of Beck on the morning after the night before.

There did gather close unto the old tank a bunch of Freshmen who desired mightily to see the figures 17 stand out on the tank, but there was a bunch of Sophs who did desire to see a "16," and also to exercise many good and worthy boards. The bands did meet. Oratory was indulged in, to keep off an onslaught, but to what avail? The freshmen were made to build a fire and an all-night watch was kept to see that there was not erased from the tank the words "Sophs Emeritus." All night long did the fire burn; and the next morning the watch did disband with their sign intact.

The real celebration did begin at eight thirty at the Capitol grounds. The parade was to form by classes, and the march to the Main Building was begun. But the cannon, with which the Johnny Rebs had chased the Yanks, did get lodged in its mouth the

piece of a ramrod. It could not be extracted. The band played and waited. The Colonels were called, then came the Majors, but the ramrod would not budge. Finally the colored infantry was able to get it out and the peerade commenced.

The classes marched in bodies and fully eight hundred were in the line of march. Woe, wailing, and much gnashing of teeth took place when there was discovered an onlooker by his classmates. No excuse went. Punishment had to be meted out. It was done on the spot by very efficient marshals. Finally the parade reached the Campus, and in front of the Main Building, twenty-one salutes were fired. Then did the Vigilance Committee organize their men so as to rush the gate of the athletic field to see the annual push ball contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

PUSH BALL CONTEST.

Owing to the prevailing pledge, the old rush was not indulged in, and there was staged instead the third annual push ball contest. The Freshmen greatly outnumbered the upperclassmen this year, and on that account the contest was divided into three parts.

In the first third of the contest in which the whole body of Freshmen met the Sophs, the first year men were unable to conquer them with their superior numbers. It was the fiercest contest that has ever been. Time and time again did the men get on the ball to keep the herd of Freshmen from overpowering them and rushing the ball by them. In the next third there were one hundred and twenty-five on each side, man to man. It was in this part of the contest that the Sophs forgot the tradition of going down in defeat, and pushed the ball over for two scores. The last period of play in which there were fifty men to the side was fast and spirited, but neither side succeeded in scoring. The whistle blew, and the Sophs were declared to be the winners.

After the contest on Clark Field, a large crowd assembled in the auditorium where the Declaration of Independence of the Republic of Texas was read, and D[illegible] a very interesting address. The afternoon brought forth a good game of ball between Coach Billy Disch's men and the [illegible] Senators. Varsity won a ten-inning pitchers' battle by the score of two to one.

VISIT OF SECRETARY HOUSTON

N February, the University had the pleasure of welcoming back into her midst for a short while, former President David Franklin Houston, now Secretary of Agriculture. In company with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Dr. Houston was in Austin for two days for the purpose of holding the hearing on the location of the regional reserve bank for the Southwest.

Enthusiastically welcomed by a thousand students, led by the band, Dr. Houston was conducted amidst yells and music to the Federal Building. After repeated and insistent demands from the students for a speech, the Secretary responded with a brief address of appreciation of his cordial reception, and voiced a sincere wish for the betterment and growth of the institution. On being interviewed by a DAILY TEXAN reporter, Dr. Houston stated that he was of the opinion that the University of Texas was doing more work with less money than any other University in the land.

Dr. Houston was the guest of President Mezes while in Austin. He and President Mezes have been close friends for many years—their careers until recently having been almost parallel. Both graduated in the same class at Harvard; a year or two later both accepted positions in the University of Texas—Dr. Mezes as a teacher of Philosophy, and Dr. Houston as a teacher of Government and Economics, neither knowing at the time of the other's action. Accidentally they both arrived in Austin on the same train.

Within a few years, Dr. Houston became Dean of the Academic Faculty. After serving in that capacity for several years, he resigned to accept the presidency of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. He was succeeded as Dean by President Mezes. Secretary Houston later returned to become President of the University upon the death of President Prather. When he resigned in 1908 to become President of Washington University, he was succeeded by Dr. Mezes.

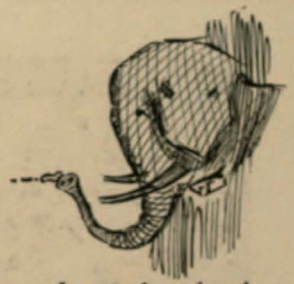
EVERY two years the cry of democracy is laid aside and we go back to the days of old when royalty was it. Such words as democracy and informal are, for the time, forgotten, and the firing line of the Texan goes dead. But we do not proceed as in the days of old—let him who is strongest and most masterful ascend the throne. We yield to the graces of the ladies, and for that time, a Quink reigns over us, and the cry of "votes for women" is forgotten.

Yea verily, we are democratic in one respect, for we don't throw ourselves blindly under her sway, but we limit her tenure of office and elect her. Pennies are saved and each penny counts as one vote. The race is fast and furious. Each desires to see his co-ed be Quink if the limit isn't too high. A great many get a few votes up to a certain point, but then the interest centers upon about ten, and the balloting is spirited.

In last May, the voting lagged at first. Many were the candidates in the field. It was hard to choose. Many were the beauties of the various principalities who are striving to get to be coronated as the ruler. Many were the confabs and the pouring of molten sweetness into ears in the hopes that it would turn into gold. On the last day of the contest, the pennies began to roll. It looked as if the flippers of English were yet to get into many dollars. The polls were kept open until ten o'clock. There appeared one gentleman who was known to be extra strong with a young lady. He disported a large roll of bills. Rumor had it they were placed in the ballot box. Woe came unto the house of Phi Diddle. It was thenceforth cleaned.

A large roll passed up, and Marie, of the House of Jordt, was soon announced as Quink of the Circus. A few days later in the main auditorium, she was crowned as Quink, amidst the most elaborate ceremonies ever known here for many, many years.

VARSITY CIRCUS



"A sawdust ring, a charging steed,
A tinselled gown, a daring deed,
And that's the way of the Circus."

YES, and it was some circus. Full of pep, ginger, and go, all the way from the grand peerade to the ringing down of the curtain, when the far-touted, bucking, sidestepping mule failed to throw the merciless cowpunch. All the wonders of the world had been assembled into what was advertised as the greatest aggregation of performers on the earth. No expense, time, pain or otherwise had been spared by the management to make it the most gorgeous spectacle ever witnessed by mankind.

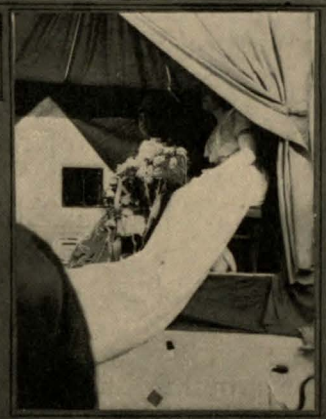
THE PEERADE

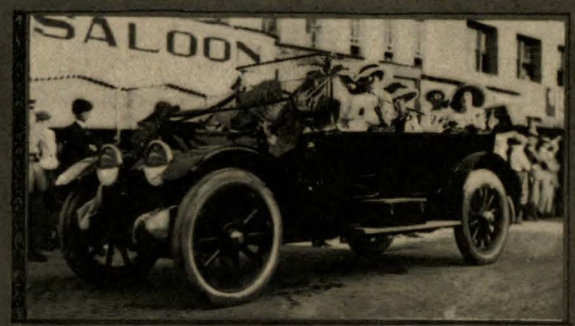
Promptly at three thirty there went up the cry, "Hold your horses—the elephants are coming." But such was not the case—this was a real circus. There were no such old features as elephants, tigers or lions, but in their stead there were such animals as the rhinupug, direct from Australia, and the fierce, ferocious freak, the Alamagoozulum. Thus wending its way from Clark Field there issued three miles of splendor and spectacle. The powers that be had done it. They had fulfilled the fondest hopes that arose in the breasts of the breathless multitude. On, on came the wonderful production. In the lead, there was the queen of the circus, Marie of the House of Jordt. On account of the gruesome threats and bloody declarations of the unprincipled Griffith, she was surrounded by a horde of outriders. Then as an extra precaution, there were sixty bronc busters gathered from the headwaters of the Rio Grande. But, lo 'twas not enuf, so declared the Kink. There must be more protection and there was. Twenty of Villa's most trusted insurrectoreadors were induced to stop the fracas in the State of Chiranguaguerra long enuf to desert their leaders and come to the rescue of Royalty.

THE QUINK'S RETINUE

Thus the multitude, with hearts beating feebly, witnessed the rest of the peerade. Following the Queen, came her court. Spurning the knightly steed of her queen, they rode in beautifully decorated automobiles. Every principality had done its best to outshine the royal equipage, and indeed it was a gorgeous spectacle. Piphinarango, Tridudle, Alsacsdelphi, Chirogo, Katterage, Kakagonda, WonBuildo, Phimuso, were all represented with beauty of their court. Then by special dispensation the Queen allowed the rabble to see that farfamed, deathdefying wizard of the air, Signore Ricardo Tuderinge Flamingo, perched high aloft in his latest Roverplaud. Owing to the faile of his special preparation, gasabul, to arrive, he was unable to fly before the Queen.


Mr. Grippen




SALOON

THE FLOATS

In the van, came the various floats of the different organizations. Many were the unique and wonderful creations. Such was their fame that many have already been taken by Madri Gras for stand favorites. Clowns there were in abundance. The advertising said one hundred, but there were fully one hundred and fifty keeping the strictly democratic and informal onlookers in constant laughter. At the tail end of the procession, came the animals. They were closely guarded, for they were the most ferocious in captivity. There were the Uglymuts, Tootangs, Globerags, Apadares and scores of the more common beasts. Then there were the usual foor-forces—No votes no babies, we want votes not kisses, the usual A. &. M. contingent, the army of Hooerta and the high divers.

THE WHITE TOP

At seven thirty, the three sawdust rings, the horizontal bars, the tight ropes, nets, trapeze and side shows presented the appearance of the greatest show on earth to about two thousand spectators. On the arrival at the grounds, they were greeted by the most loud aggregation of spielers, hawkers and criers ever seen in Texas. The frantic and artful cries were heard: See the Phycho Animule show, the Loo Loo Birds, the only and original Robinson Crusoe, Fuzzy Wuzzy, Three Balls for a Nickle, Hit the Nigger Baby, Two Segars for You, etc. All the time, bands were playing; clowns were performing; and the barkers raving. Thus the shows of the pike presented the actual thing, although they were sells on the inside (just what they were intended to be).

THE REAL CIRCUS

With a peal of trumpets; there came the real circus. There was the grand entrance, with some five hundred men and beasts in procession, circling before the great throng. Then there came silence and the great announcer announced that the show was on. The tight rope walker walked; the bazoo played; the acrobats did great and unseen and unheard of stunts; the dainty bareback riders, dressed mostly with rouge, tripped on the backs of the daring steeds. Then there came the grand spectacle, a bull fight. Then there came silence—the announcer stepped forward—the dare devil high diver was to perform. From an altitude of sixty feet, me was to drop into the tank of water. The spotlight was thrown and Burnett ascended to the top. After much preparation and many fainted ladies had been carried away, Burnett No. 2 dropped into the tank and stepped before the public.

THE GREAT GRIPPETH

Silence prevails. The Great Grippeth had consented to once more indulge in his great hypnotic art. The public were once again to see how one could be put to sleep and then awakened by such a nonentity as an egg. But lo, he did perform. They saw it once more, but the act was cut short by the hurried departure of Grippeth for Lockhart, where he put on the same show. Then there was the great features, the Girls Pageant, an educated Junior Law. The rest of the performance was made up of sharp shooting, bronc bustin' and rope throwing. The great Willie Dillingham, who had been three years with Buffalo Bill, entertained the crowd with all the mysteries of rope throwing. He caught the horse and riders, first by one foot and then by the other, until finally he completed the performance by roping a galloping bronc by the tail.

1914 Cactus

ALEXANDER FREDERICK CLAIRE AND HIS RESCUERS
Joe Moore Harry Fritz Glenn Vaughan

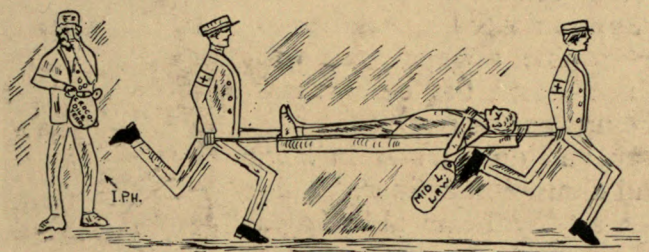
LAW EXHIBIT

PEREGRINUS

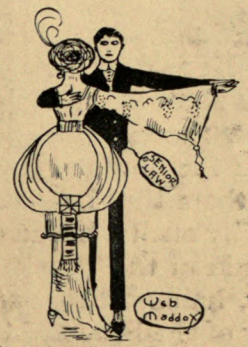
PEREGRINUS.

THIS tradition is peculiar to the University of Texas Law Department. No other law school can boast of such a protege. The early Peregrinus was a creature of equity. Our own "Perry" is the offspring of the fertile imagination of one, Russell Savage, now of Corpus Christi, but then a senior in our law school.

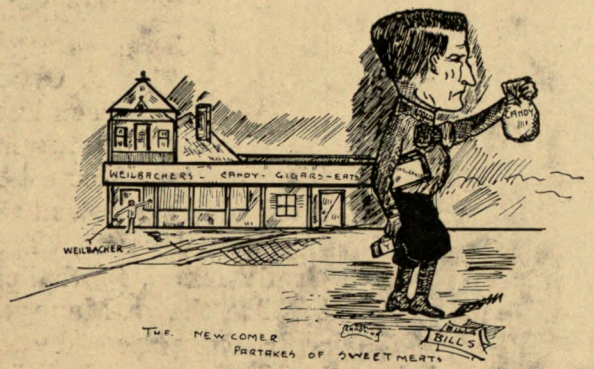
The early "Perry" was the magistrate who, in the days of ancient Rome, administered justice in disputes where foreigners were concerned. His true cognomen on the pay roll of the City Council, the name he signed to his checks at the Rome First National, and his official title was Praetor Peregrinus. Some twelve years ago Judge W. S. (Colonel) Simkins was disrobing the beauties of Equity for the benefit of the Senior Class, and he propounded the query as to who was the reason why of this aforesaid Praetor Peregrinus. Now the knowledge as to who, what, or when it was at that time was totally foreign to said M. Savage, but he could draw something else besides conclusions. Then, upon the blackboard, he illustrated his conception of Peregrinus; the figure which ever since, and to the end of time shall be known as our Perry. Thus was the "Star of the East" born to us and has been borne by us from that time until now. This animal is an abstemious beast, and his chief repast consists only of law books and engineers. He has the tail of a fox, pointing out his foxiness; the body of a donkey, denoting indomitable determination; the head of a stork, foretelling the generations of lawyers to come; the eyes of an eagle, which shows keenness; the bill of a lawyer, proving his ability. "Perry" stands for all that makes a man great: Pep, Power, and Pertinacity, proving that in all the history of the world, sacred or profane, the lawyer has been the first man in every breach and the last one to leave it.



"TAKING THE "CORPSE" FROM "PRIVATE CORPS."



"LEANING ON THE ARM OF THE LAW."



THE NEWCOMER PARTAKES OF SWEETMEATS

The Sunflower

MANY have wondered why the graduating lawyers on Commencement Day wore a sunflower. We find an antithesis of this flower's symbolism in the ideals of these young men. This flower is of the helianthus family, noted for its health-giving powers. It absorbs the germs from the atmosphere. This is also the function of the lawyer in the social community: to clear up the atmosphere of the social and business world. This flower is the only one which always keeps its face toward the sun. This, also, is the aim and ideal of the true lawyer: to keep his face always toward the light; to direct all of his actions toward justice. This is why the sunflower has been adopted by the men, who have been called to this high profession. It is to express in its beautiful symbolism their ideals of the profession which they believe to be of more value than any other. The law adjusts the machinery of human society, and when confined to its true sphere of usefulness is an indispensible factor of civilization.

The J. A.'s.

P. S.—The appellation customarily applied to the Junior Laws is not a tradition. It is merely a necessary, distinctive designation.

The Escape and Return of Alec F. Claire

THE night before the celebration, which Dean Taylor of the Engineering Department had prepared in honor of himself, Alec F. Claire showed the only gleam of intelligence he has ever been known to exhibit. He communicated his wishes to the lawyers. Funny isn't it how people in trouble always seek out the lawyers. Alec told them that he could not stand the embarrassment of being bowed to by such a horde of beings as the engineers.

Tom Hoover, Captain of the Track Team and quizmaster in law, Grady Niblo, footballer, hammerthrower and champion swiper, "Tubby" Matthews, Manager of the Baseball Team all loyal and able Laws were consulted by Alec, who promised an ample fee. These three were accompanied to the Engineering Building by a high powered motor car. After some trifling difficulties, Alec was removed from the chains and bars where his alleged friends had him imprisoned. Then followed a fearful dash through the night. Alec was secreted at a farm house, twenty miles from Austin. Here he lived in peace and contentment under the watchful care of those, whom his alleged friends call enemies.

The contract which bound Alec and his friends did not grow irksome, but it was only binding for one year. Alec with true engineering fidelity fell down on his end of the contract. So he was left to his mercy, for lawyers needs must play fair. He refused to return at the request of the Engineers, so again the law had to be resorted to, but the heroic Engineering trio who formed the coercion party to bring him home sought the level of the law equal unto themselves and secured the services of a constable, a jackass and a one-horse shay. With these fearful forces he returned.

Book Six

ORGANIZATIONS

SUMMARY OF ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternities

Phi Delta Theta
Kappa Alpha
Beta Theta Pi
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Chi Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Tau Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Theta Xi

Honorary Fraternities

Delta Sigma Rho
Phi Delta Phi
Phi Beta Kappa
Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Upsilon
Phi Delta Kappa
Chancellors
Friars

Girls Honor Societies

Sororities
Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Chi Omega
Kappa Alpha Theta
Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Delta Pi
Delta Delta Delta
Phi Mu
Woman's Pan Hellenic
Men's Pan Hellenic

Student Government

Student's Council
Student's Assembly
Woman's Council
Co. Op.
Ex. Com. Woman's Council

Publications

Texan
Magazine
Coyote
Cactus
Press Club

Christian Associations

Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.
Newman Club
Student Volunteers

Clubs

P. E. C.
Kweehee
A. I. E. E.
Rusty Cusses
Applied Economics
Germania
La Tertulia
Premedics

Society

German Club
Rattlers
Anglers
Arrowhead
Rabbit Foot

Literature and Debating

Debating Council
Rusk
Athenaeum
Hogg Debating Club
Speakers' Club
Civic League
Hildebrand Law Society
Cofer Law Society
Ashbel
Sidney Lanier
Reagan
Pierian
Scribbler's
Ram's Horn

Music and Art

Band
Glee Club
Violin Club
Architectural Association
University Art Club

Dramatics

Curtain Club
Ibis
Winsonian

Sectional Clubs

V. M. I. Club
Sweetwater Club
Masonic Club

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Francis Taylor Feagin Nixon Hughes Harwood Wythe Drought Coppinger Morrow Highnote Scott Snow Heyer Holland

J. W. Nixon	Alpha Tau Omega
C. I. Francis	Beta Theta Pi
C. G. Hughes, Jr.	Chi Phi
George Wythe	Delta Chi
L. G. Highnote	Delta Kappa Epsilon
A. C. Scott	Delta Sigma Phi
J. C. Coppinger	Delta Tau Delta
George S. Heyer	Kappa Alpha
Harry Drought	Kappa Sigma
Harwood Stacy	Phi Delta Theta
J. P. Holmes	Phi Gamma Delta
A. R. Harwood	Phi Kappa Psi
E. R. Holland	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Wright Morrow	Sigma Chi
Q. C. Taylor	Sigma Nu
L. D. Snow	Theta Xi

Fraternities Social

PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami, 1848

TEXAS BETA CHAPTER

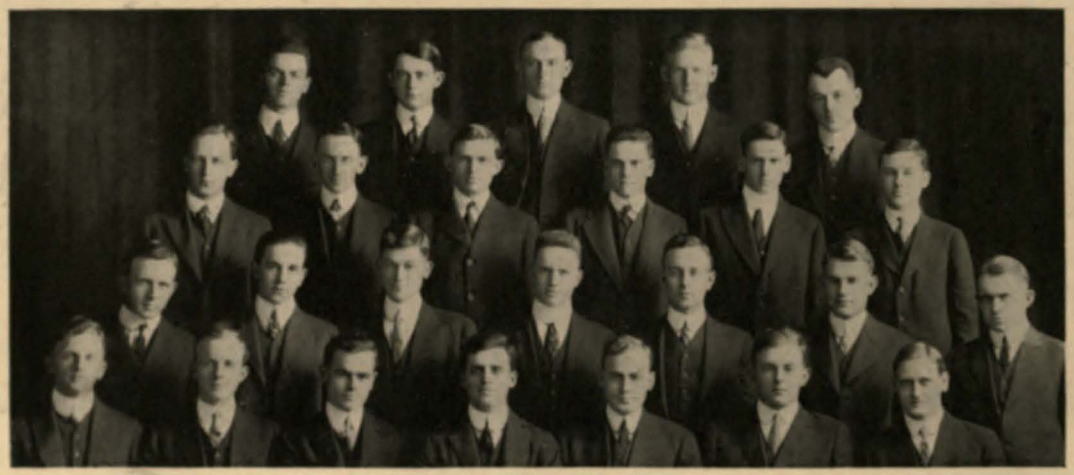
Established 1883

Fratres in Urbe

E. C. Berwick
Leigh Ellis
Franz Fiset
Ireland Graves
Alfred Smith, Jr.
C. A. Wilcox
J. G. Wilcox
J. H. Williams
Roy Bedicheck

Fratres in Facultate

E. C. Barker
Morgan Calloway
D. B. Casteel
F. L. Jewett
J. A. Lomax
E. T. Miller



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Broad Norment Spence Kyser Buddy Randolph
Bryant McFaddin Monning Brown Timmins Lynch Edmond
Russell Wren Stedman T. H. Stacy Campbell Bailey Moore

Fratres in Universitate

1914

J. W. Timmins
R. B. Feagin
E. L. Buddy
Ralph Randolph
B. P. Monning
J. H. Russell
R. F. Campbell
T. H. Stacy

1915

W. G. Stacy
E. B. Cartwright
S. M. Leftwich
S. L. Williams
T. D. Broad
A. W. Spence
H. E. Kyser
C. A. Brown, Jr.
J. A. Edmond
F. J. Wren
N. A. Stedman, Jr.
W. D. Moore

1916

R. F. Bailey
E. D. Norment
E. P. Giles
Randolph Bryant
E. F. McFaddin
Henry Lynch

KAPPA ALPHA

Founded at Washington and Lee, 1865

OMICRON CHAPTER

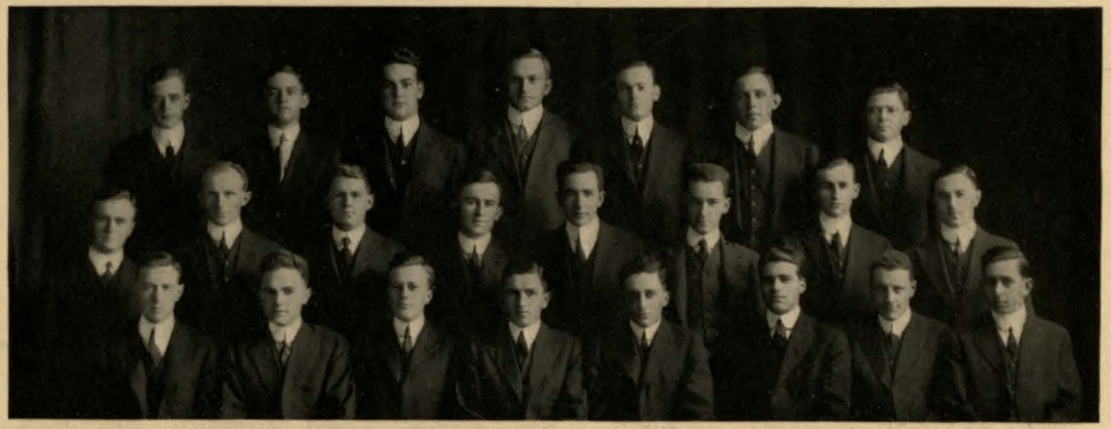
Established, 1883

Fratres in Urbe

R. L. Batts
J. W. Bradfield
E. E. Bramlett
Jas. Chapman
S. H. Carter
Glover Johns
J. M. Hamley
J. R. Hamilton
A. N. McCullum
D. C. Simmons
W. W. Wilkerson

Fratres in Facultate

A. Caswell Ellis
R. A. Law
D. A. Penick
S. H. Worrell



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Scott Greer Cotten Glenny Morgan Holland Meridith Landram
Roberts Young Culver O'Connor Heyer Barrell Wells Barton

Fratres in Universitate

1914

H. W. Barton
F. P. Culver
G. S. Heyer
A. O'Connor
S. G. Roberts
R. E. Young
J. B. Wells
L. V. Greer

1915

L. C. Barrell
F. R. Cotten
S. Aldredge
C. J. Landram
C. R. Holland
J. M. Slator
R. Scott
L. Morgan

1916

A. Carlton
B. Cartwright
J. D. Glenny
B. B. Kane
C. Littlefield
O. Meridith

1917

G. L. Noble

BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami, 1837

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER
Established 1883

Fratres in Urbe

B. S. Brown
J. F. Clark
S. R. Fisher
G. M. Jarvis
C. D. Johns
T. J. Caldwell
Walter Caldwell
C. R. Jones
J. C. Kerbey
McFall Kerbey
G. H. Kinsolving
D. N. McLaughlin
L. A. Mitchell

Critz, Stroud, King, Carter, Halbert, Francis, J. Simpson, Beckner, Myers, Dyer, McKenzie, Knight, W. Simpson, Tarlton, Wilson

Fratres in Urbe

Ewell Nalle
J. E. Pearce
Oscar Robinson
Ralph Robinson
F. B. Wright
O. C. Williams

Fratres in Facultate

Lauch McLaurin
H. W. Harper
F. C. Ostrander
J. C. Bell

Fratres in Universitate

1915

H. A. Halbert
O. H. King
R. E. L. Knight, Jr.
R. M. Myers
C. I. Francis

1916

C. L. Tarlton
C. W. Beckner
J. W. Carter
J. B. Critz
C. P. McKenzie
J. L. Simpson
W. C. Simpson
C. A. Dyer
E. B. Stroud
Maple Wilson

KAPPA SIGMA

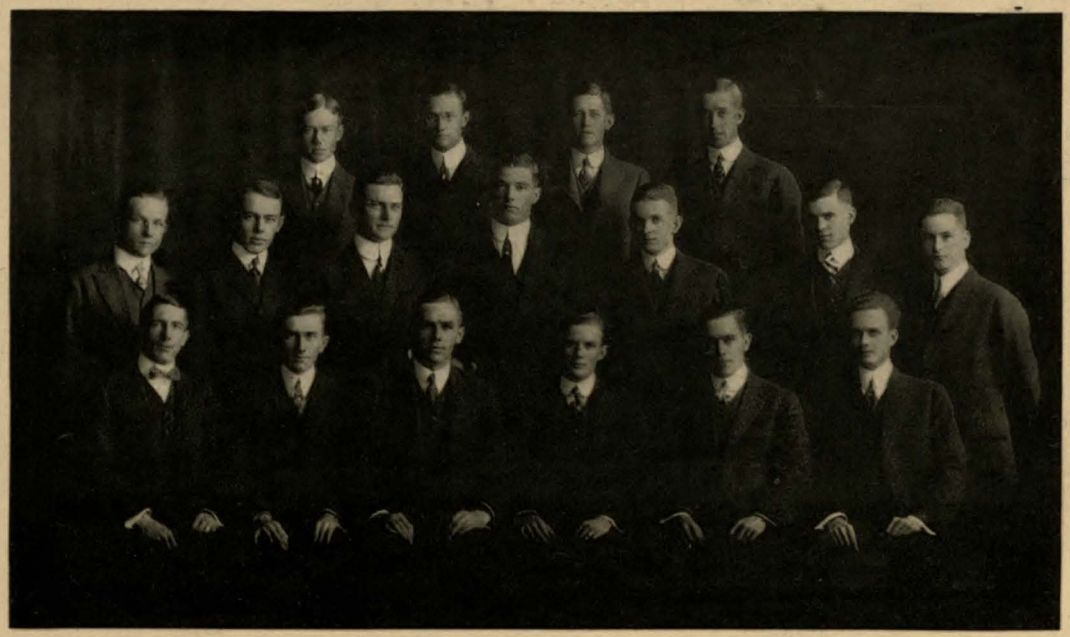
Founded at University of Virginia, 1867

TAU CHAPTER

Established 1884

Fratres in Urbe

J. L. Bell
A. L. Burrly
V. L. Brooks
C. C. Caldwell
F. T. Connerly
N. A. Dawson
A. N. Denton
G. S. Dowell
A. C. Estill
D. H. Hart, Jr.
S. W. Fisher
W. W. Fisher
F. K. Fisher
Malcolm Graham
W. H. Haynes
W. D. Hart
H. Helland
H. L. Hilgartner
J. Gilbert
S. N. Key
J. H. Hart
J. S. Wooten
J. LaPrelle
A. J. Rector
J. W. Maxwell
Summerfield Tavlor
W. M. Thornton
Horace Thompson
T. J. Thomson
A. W. Townsend
Goodall Wooten
Arthur Moore
L. Slaughter
E. B. Mayfield
J. Alaco
Frank Kiley
Roger Hilsman
W. L. Elliotte
W. P. Wooldridge



Searight Wade Scott Booth
McCampbell Drought Helland Johnson Gross Blattner McKnight
Peeler Pace Moore Jester Cook Cavin

Fratres in Facultate

J. R. Bailey
F. W. Simonds
Killis Campbell
T. U. Taylor
I. P. Hildebrand

Fratres in Universitate

Postgraduates

C. W. Wade

1914

E. H. Cavin
P. P. Cook
J. D. Johnson
N. Pace
G. B. Peeler

1915

G. W. Blattner
H. P. Drought
L. H. Gross
B. H. Jester
W. H. McKnight
J. M. Moore, Jr.
H. F. Searight

1916

J. B. Bryan
W. B. Booth
J. S. McCampbell
R. H Darst
J. T. Scott, Jr.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856

TEXAS RHO CHAPTER

Established 1884

Fratres in Urbe

Leroy Dunn
Lloyd P. Lochridge
Sterling Fulmore
N. A. Stedman
Thomas Allen
T. H. McGregor
C. B. Giles
J. G. Hornberger
J. W. McClendon
I. G. Killough
J. W. Scarborough
W. H. Hunnicutt
J. W. Davis
F. G. Fox
J. G. Preston
E. B. Hancock
D. W. Hunter
D. K. Woodward
Dr. R. W. Shipp

Marucheau Summerfield Winn Rosborough Mastin Hamilton Crawford
Tucker McDaniel DeGrafenriedt Henyan Bain Cousins Rogers Beattie
Ross Cooper Shelton Murray Howard McFarlane Runge Holland

Fratres in Facultate

E. W. Fay
H. Y. Benedict
J. B. Wharey
Ed. Dunn

Fratres in Universitate

1914

Willis Howard
J. Leslie Shelton
W. O. Murray, Jr.
C. I. McMarlane

1915

J. H. Runge
E. R. Holland, Jr.
J. A. Bain
F. B. Winn
G. B. Ross
M. A. Cooper, Jr.
Barry Rosborough
A. K. Summerfield
T. F. Mastin, Jr.
R. C. Hamilton
E. C. Marucheau

1916

G. DeGrafenriedt
R. N. Mather
W. S. Crawford
G. W. Henyan
W. K. Cousins
A. B. McDaniel
G. B. Rogers
R. E. Tucker
S. J. Beattie

SIGMA CHI

Founded at Miami, 1854

ALPHA NU CHAPTER

Established 1884

Fratres in Urbe

W. P. Allen
M. H. Benson
M. H. Bickler
J. F. Butler
H. H. Finch
J. M. Ramsey
J. B. Rector
J. H. Richardson
H. P. Richardson
J. C. Walthall
H. W. Newman
J. C. A. Eckhardt

Fratres in Facultate

S. P. Finch
Stark Young
Hugo Kuhne

Smith Vandenberge Gillis English
Denman Morrow Low Ogden Kuhne

Fratres in Universitate

1914

L. G. Denman
B. A. Low
H. S. Ogden

1915

C. C. English
G. W. Smith

1916

W. F. Morrow
R. W. Gillis
J. V. Vandenberge

SIGMA NU

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869

UPSILON CHAPTER

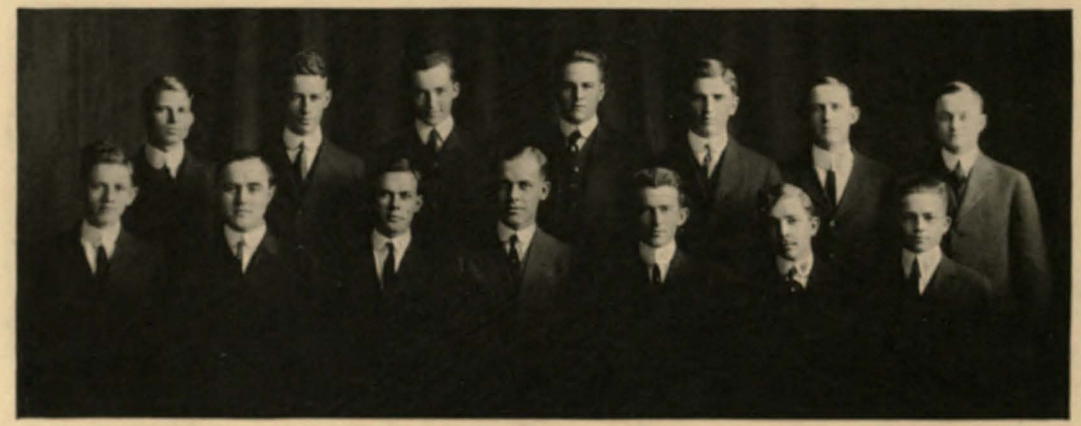
Established 1886

Fratres in Urbe

H. B. Barnhart
O. Buas
George Christian
O. A. Hudson
A. T. McKean
Guilford Morley
Ben Robertson
George Shelley
Gus Wortham
J. H. Brownlee

Fratres in Facultate

T. B. Fletcher
E. P. Schoch



Brown Wood Winch Lowrey Gray Barnhart Powell
Taylor Burch Pickrell Estill Kennedy Colby Williams

Fratres in Universitate

1914

C. C. Estill
E. J. Kennedy
J. H. Powell

1915

M. Y. Colby
J. H. Woods
F. R. Gray
D. D. Pickrell
T. B. Blocker
P. R. Winch

1916

N. K. Brown
J. Q. Burch
H. C. Barnhart
H. F. Lowrey
Q. C. Taylor
D. R. Williams

CHI PHI

Founded at Princeton University, 1824

NU CHAPTER

Established 1892

Fratres in Urbe

Will Caswell
H. E. Ford
C. W. Morrison
E. D. Palm
T. R. Sampson
Frank Sampson
B. H. Bloor
Conn L. Tarlton
E. B. Walker

Fratres in Facultate

S. E. Mezes
M. B. Porter
C. E. Rowe
L. H. Haney

Walker Scott Young Thompson Woodley Ellis Hillyer
Hibbard Keck Neblett Anderson Bowers Garrett Hughes

Fratres in Universitate

1914

W. T. Neblett
R. E. Bowers
R. C. Hillyer

1915

H. A. Scott
V. O. Ellis
R. P. Thompson
F. B. Garrett
K. K. Woodley
C. G. Hughes
R. M. Keck

1916

F. P. Hibbard
N. W. Wooldridge
Goolsbee Young

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865

GAMMA ETA CHAPTER

Established 1897

Fratres in Urbe

Augustus M. Barton
Arthur F. Bishop
Walter Bremond
T. W. Currie
T. W. Gregory
W. R. Hudson
Scott Klett
Bonner Pennybacker
W. F. Ramsey
Richard Robinson
Wallace Tobin
Ernest Vinson
M. R. Worsham

Fratres in Facultate

Fratres in Universitate

1914

Ivy H. Burney
T. ne Harte
Sidney A. Terry
O. L. Wheeler

Jones Wheeler Earhard La Prelle Bradley Dale Adams
Moore Miller Burt Reeves Pennybacker Saner Stocking Campbell
Terry Christian Savage Cone Ellis Nixon Burney

1915

C. Meredith Adams
Francis L. Christian
Robert E. Cone
Paul R. Ellis
John A. Earhard, Jr.
Robert D. LaPrelle
James W. Nixon, Jr.
Linton S. Savage
Jerome D. Stocking, Jr.

1916

C. Palmer Bradley
W. M. Burt
G. C. Campbell
R. H. Dale
W. L. Garth
Leonard Jones
H. W. Miller
R. H. Moore
P. V. Pennybacker
J. M. Reeves
O. B. Saner

PHI GAMMA DELTA

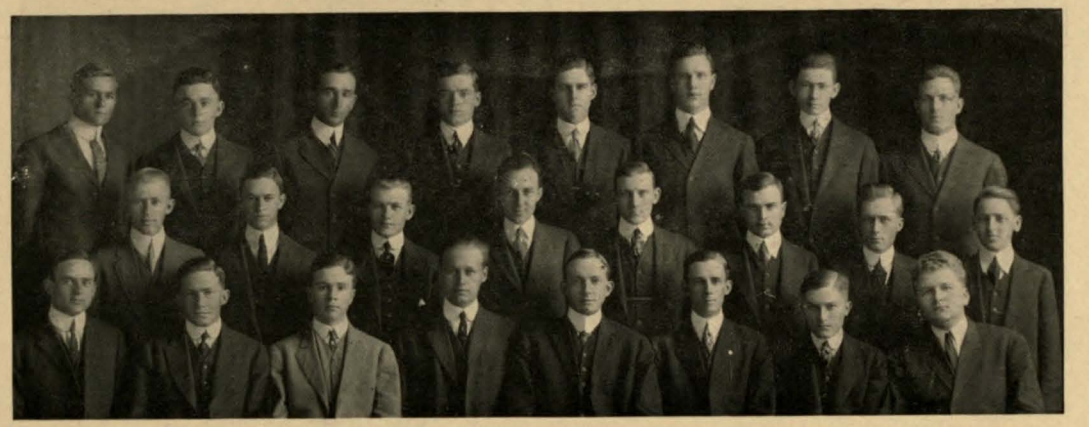
Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848

TAU DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established 1901

Fratres in Urbe

L. C. Brenizer
W. V. Brenizer
Harris Brush
Robert Deen
H. H. Ladd
F. D. Russell
W. H. Young
Judge O. C. Kirven
Judge B. H. Rice



Swearingen Walker Dunlap Stanley Clark P. Simmons Goddard Massey
Perry Lee West B. Proctor Wimmer Fuller Rice Sweeney
Carter Porter R. Simmons Surkamp Ramsey D. Proctor White Holmes

Fratres in Universitate

1914

S. D. Ramsey
Arthur Surkamp
L. G. White
L. H. Porter
R. L. Carter
B. H. Rice
W. W. Meachum

1915

David Proctor
A. L. Wimmer
E. L. Dunlap
H. T. Sweeney
George T. Lee

1916

Paul Simmons
Bland Proctor
R. B. Goddard
Duval West
Robert C. Simmons
W. M. Stanley
James Clark
R. H. Walker
P. H. Swearngen
Herbert Massey
Harley Perry
J. P. Holmes

DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College, 1859

GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER

Established at University of Texas, 1904

Fratres in Urbe

P. J. Anthony
John Gracy
Y. D. Harrison
R. C. Lowery
John Lane
C. N. Nagle
George Walton
Penn Wooldridge

Fratres in Universitate

1914

W. C. Brown
Y. D. Carroll
J. C. Coppinger
Herman Eastland
S. J. Files
G. T. Robinson
F. M. Rugeley
B. P. Weaks
J. P. Wilson

Gracy Holmes Eastland Anderson Wight Wilson
Parks Ellis Wallis Nolen Bonner Chandler
Rugeley Files Weaks Carroll Coppinger Robinson

1915

A. F. Anderson
J. E. Clarke, Jr.
A. R. Ellis
G. T. Holmes
H. W. Nolen
H. R. Neilson
J. C. Parks
L. A. Wight
C. V. Wallis

1916

C. B. Bonner
H. G. Chandler
Malcolm Fulton
David Gracy
L. M. Ezell

Fratres in Facultate

H. T. Parlin

PHI KAPPA PSI

Founded at Jefferson College, 1852

TEXAS ALPHA CHAPTER

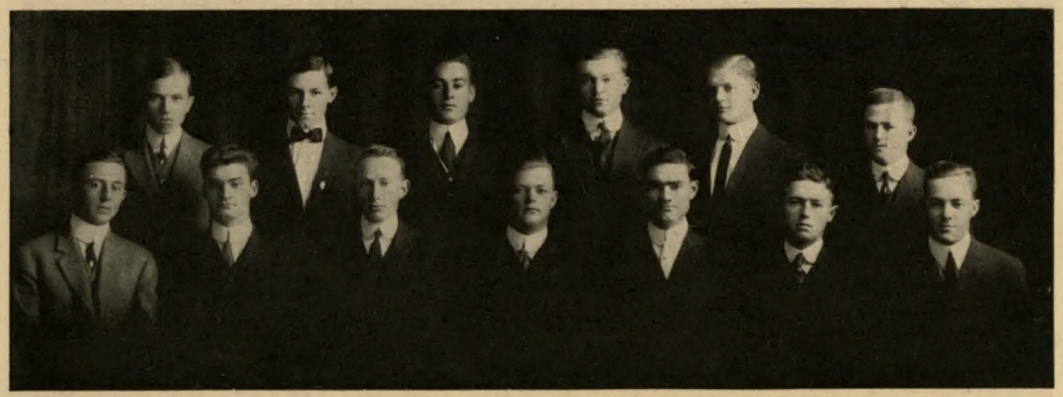
Established 1904

Fratres in Urbe

P. B. Garrett
Nelson Puett

Fratres in Facultate

J. L. Henderson
H. G. James
H. E. Rollins



Rollins Edwards Flowers Thompson Griswold Jones
Neely Greer Gano Harwood Masterson Wright Gaines

Fratres in Universitate

1914

H. T. Neely
C. M. Gaines

1915

A. R. Harwood
F. E. Greer
C. Wright
R. M. Griswold
R. E. Thompson
J. T. Gano
W. E. Masterson
L. D. Flowers

1916

J. E. Jones
H. R. Edwards

DELTA CHI

Founded at Cornell University, 1890

TEXAS CHAPTER

Established 1907

Fratres in Urbe

R. T. Fleming, Jr.
Ireland Graves
F. P. McElrath
W. M. McGregor
Morgan Vining

Fratres in Facultate

C. S. Potts
R. E. Cofer
B. D. Tarlton
I. P. Hildebrand
Jno. C. Townes
W. S. Simpkins
E. D. Shurter
Lauch McLauren

Gillespie Randle Soule Winston R. Parten G. West Lipscomb Skiles
Howard Williams McGregor Haynes Wythe Walker Simpson Drury
Malone Wozencraft B. Parten Niblo Fleming Hardy Bennett F. West

Fratres in Universitate

1914

F. E. Bennett
D. W. Hardy, Jr.
R. W. Malone
Grady Niblo
B. L. Parten
F. W. Wozencraft
George Wythe

1915

J. E. Gillespie
J. M. Haynes
R. A. Parten
G. W. Simpson
Horace Soule

1916

T. D. Drury
E. P. Howard
W. H. Lipscomb
J. G. Randle
R. L. Skiles
F. M. West
G. M. West
D. M. Williams
G. P. Winston
H. W. Walker

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1897

ETA CHAPTER

Established 1907

Fratres in Urbe

W. L. Eyers
W. A. Philpott, Jr.

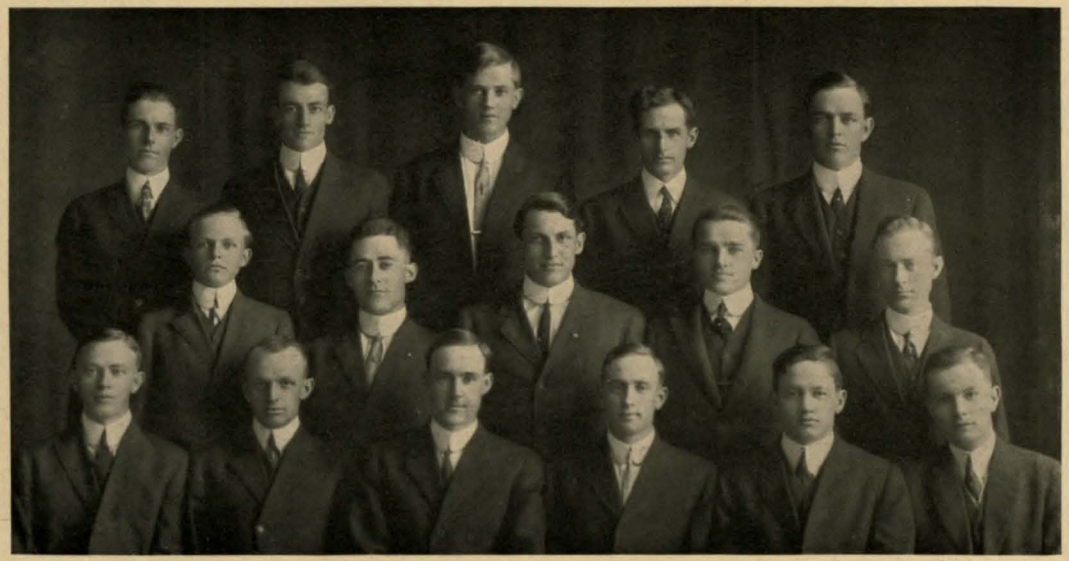
Fratres in Facultate

Lloyd Garrison
C. Edward Mays, Jr.
Carl C. Taylor

Fratres in Universitate

1914

Earl A. Brown
Harvey R. Clark
C. Edward Mays, Jr.
P. Wade McNeil
Arthur C. Scott, Jr.
H. Lynn Simpson



Williams Stout Gwinn Stith Barnes Hill Taylor Oliver McNeil Enlow
Poindexter Clark Brown Mays Fowler Garrison

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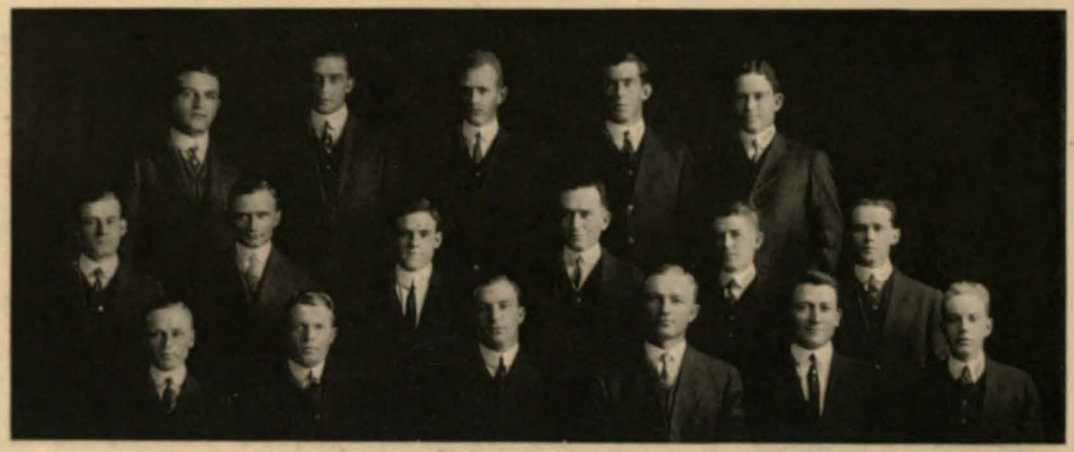

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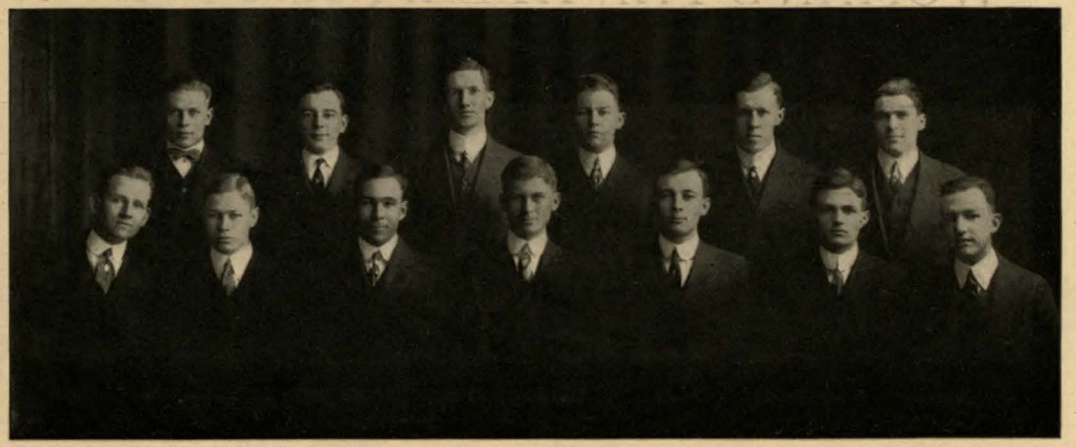

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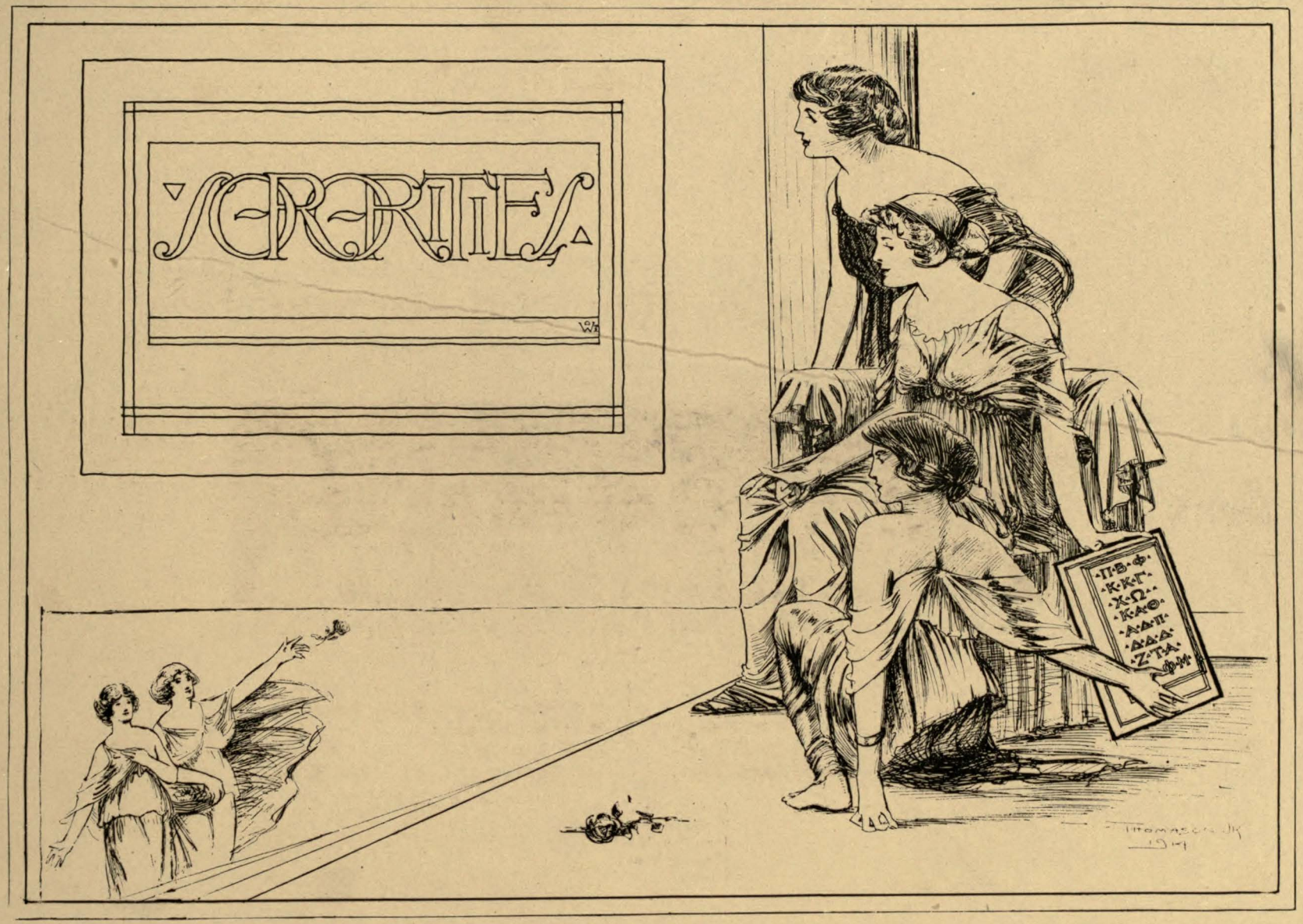
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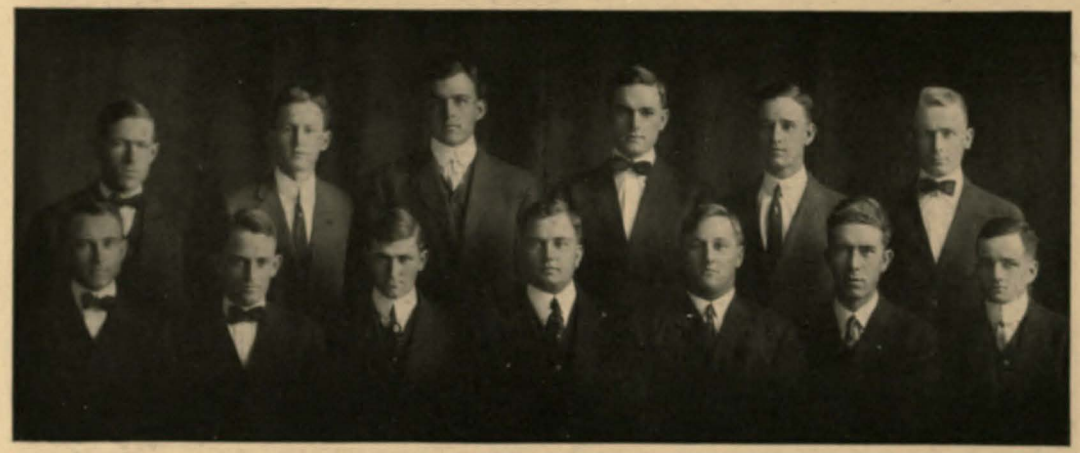

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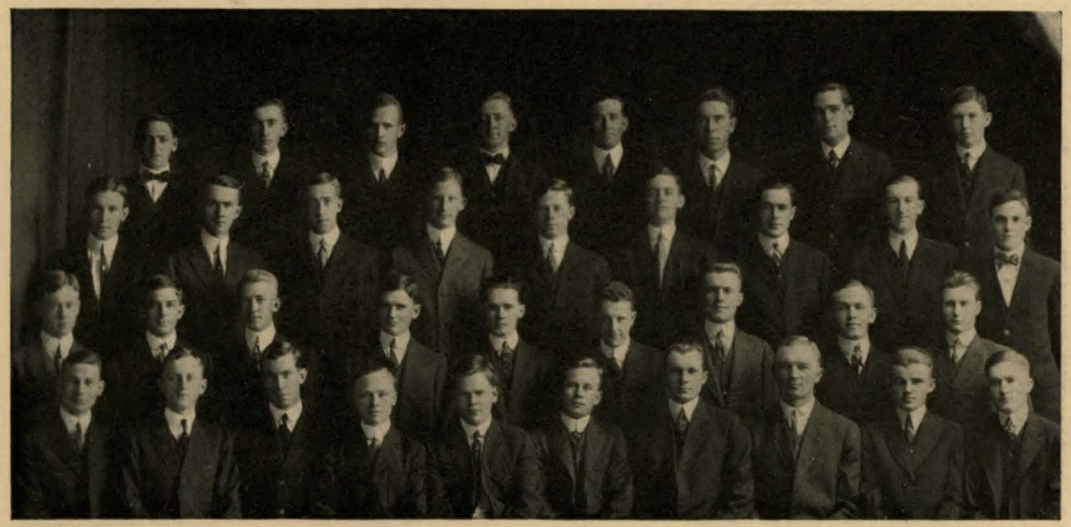

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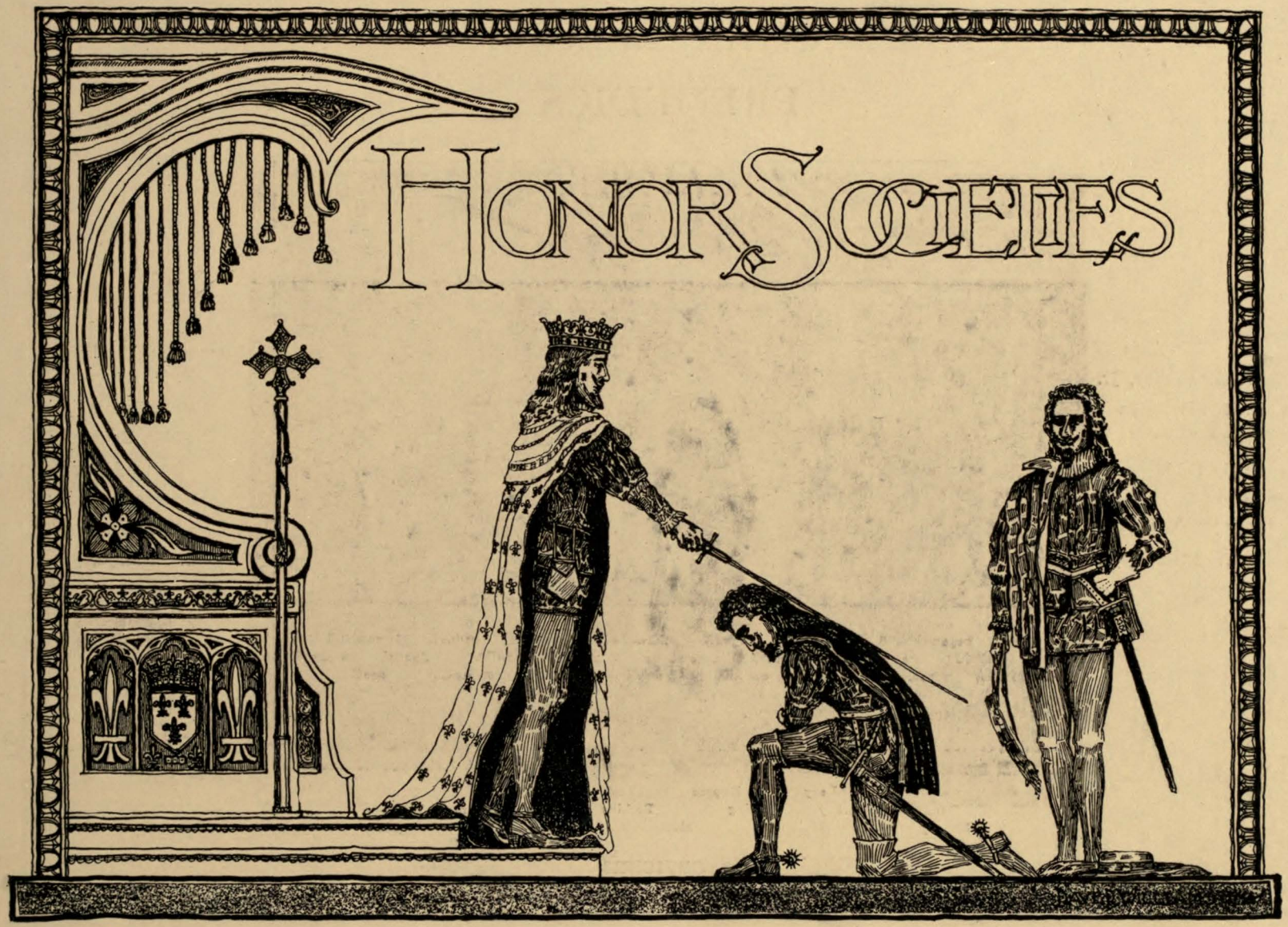
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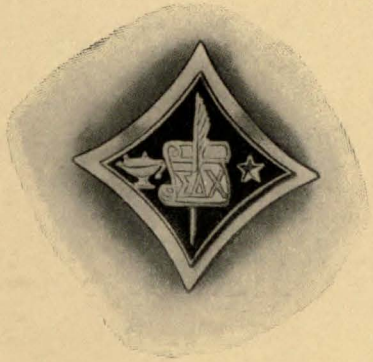

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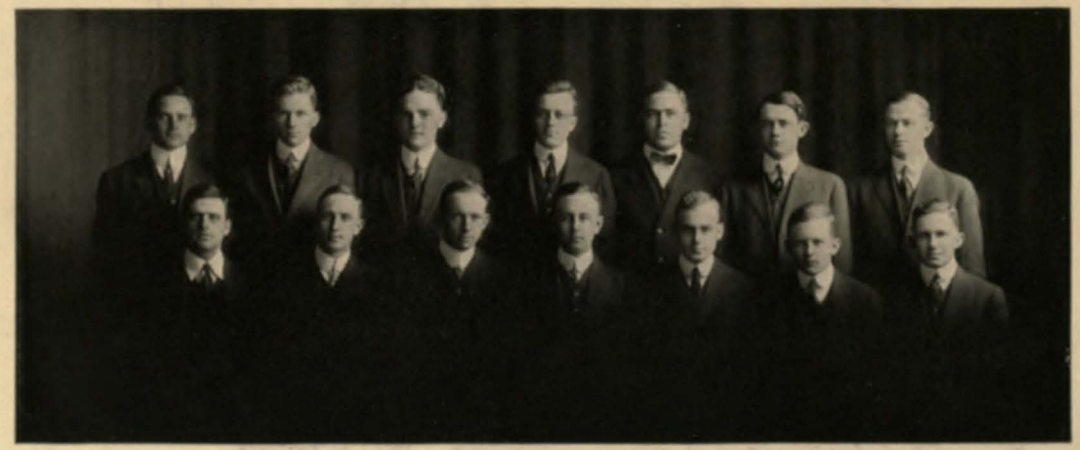

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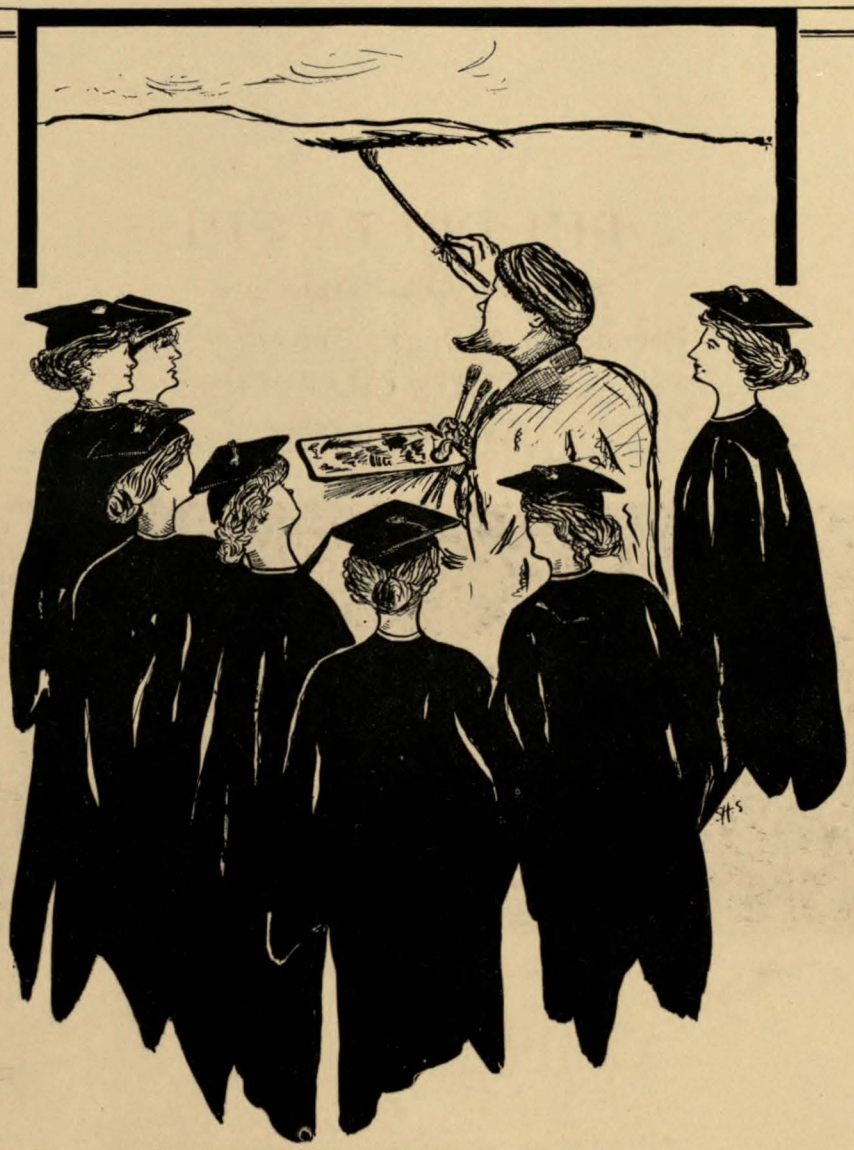

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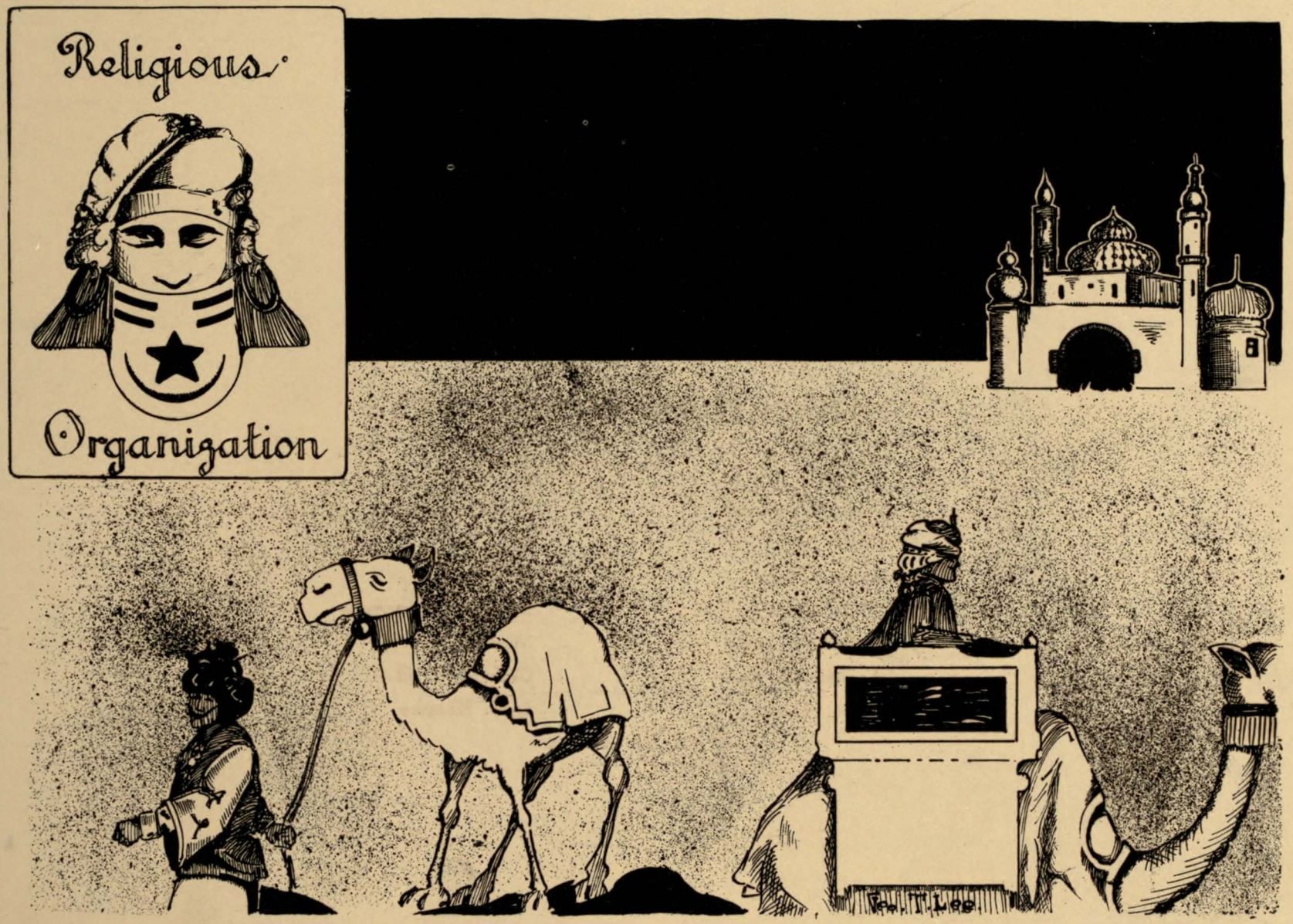
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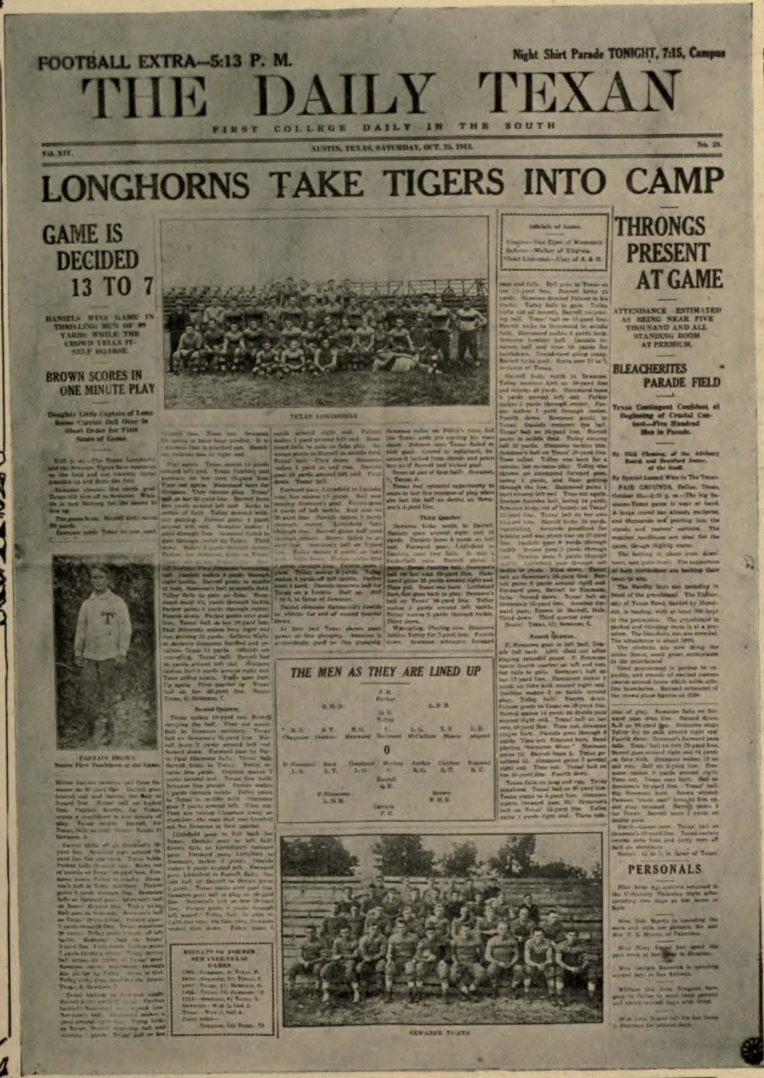

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LONGHORNS TAKE TIGERS INTO CAMP

GAME IS DECIDED 13 TO 7

DANIELS WINS GAME IN THRILLING RUN OF [illegible] YARDS WHILE THE CROWD YELLS ITSELF HOARSE.

BROWN SCORES IN ONE MINUTE PLAY

Doughty Little Captain of Longhorns Carries Ball Over in Short Order for First Score of Game.

TEXAS LONGHORNS

CAPTAIN BROWN

Scores First Touchdown of the Game.

Officials of Game.

Umpire—Van Ripper of Wisconsin.
Referee—Walker of Virginia.
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THRONGS PRESENT AT GAME

ATTENDANCE ESTIMATED AS BEING NEAR FIVE THOUSAND AND ALL STANDING ROOM AT PREMIUM.

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Texas Contingent Confident at Beginning of Crucial Contest—Five Hundred Men in Parade.

By Special Leased Wire to The Texan.

FAIR GROUNDS, Dallas, Texas, October 25.—

THE MEN AS THEY ARE LINED UP

SEWANEE TIGERS

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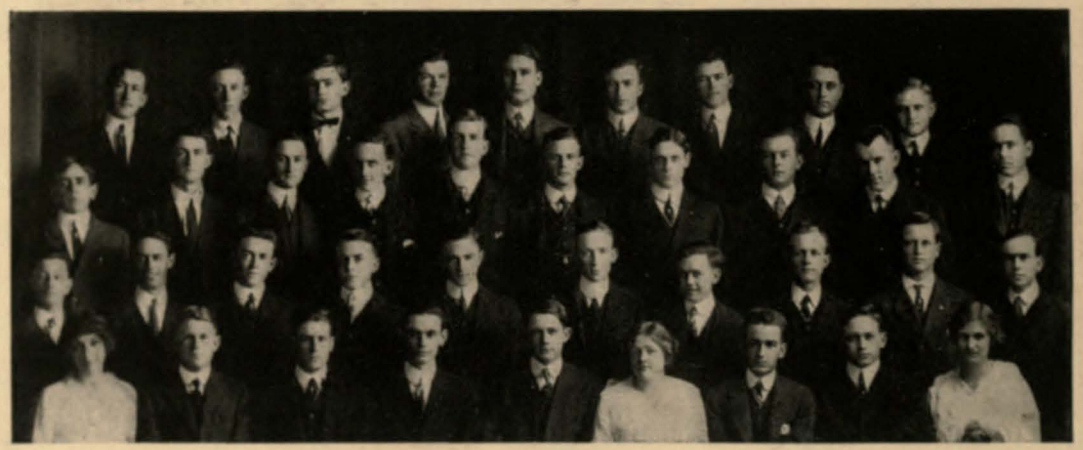

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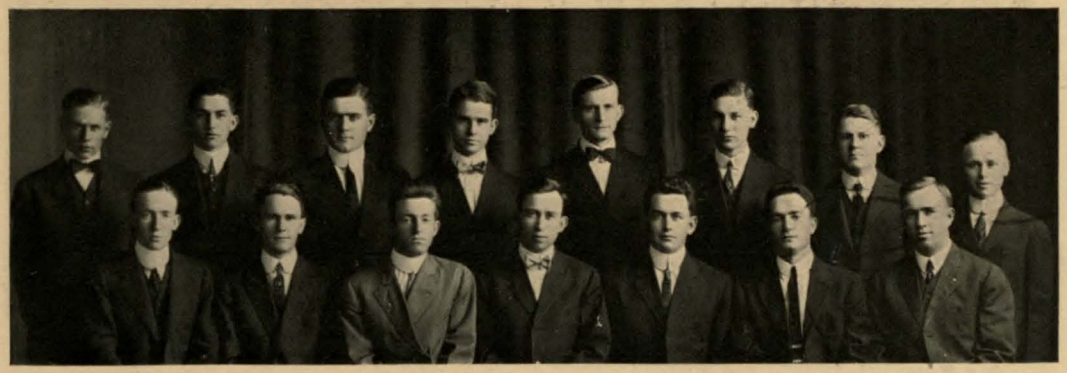

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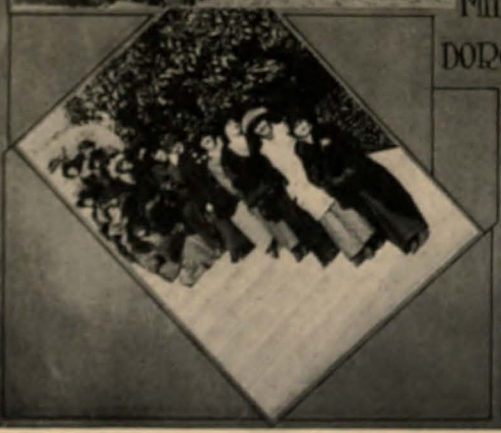

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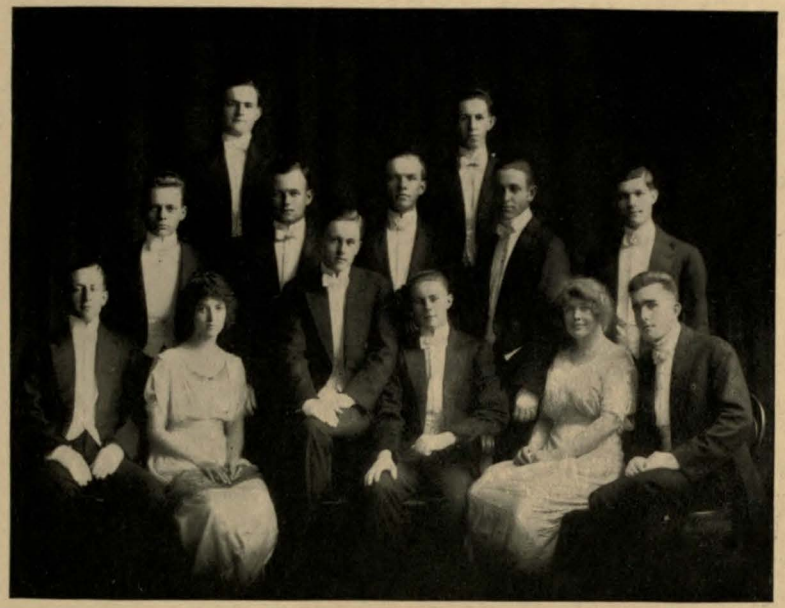

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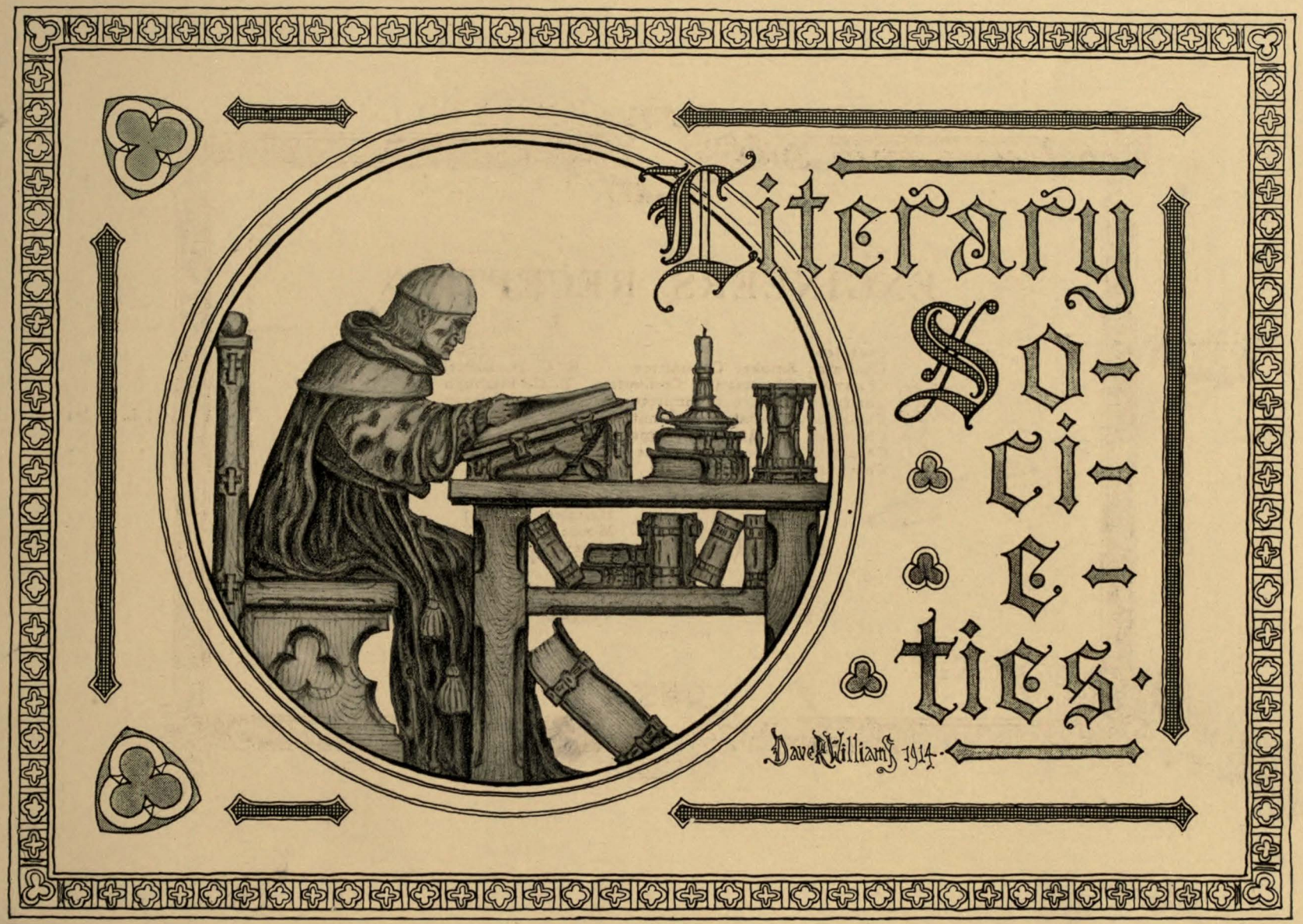
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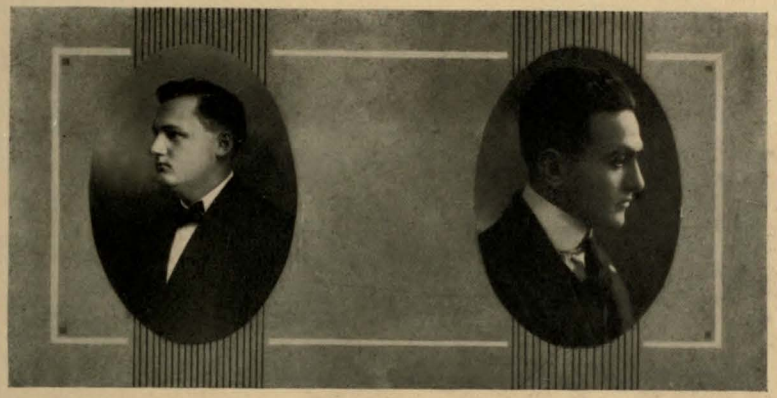

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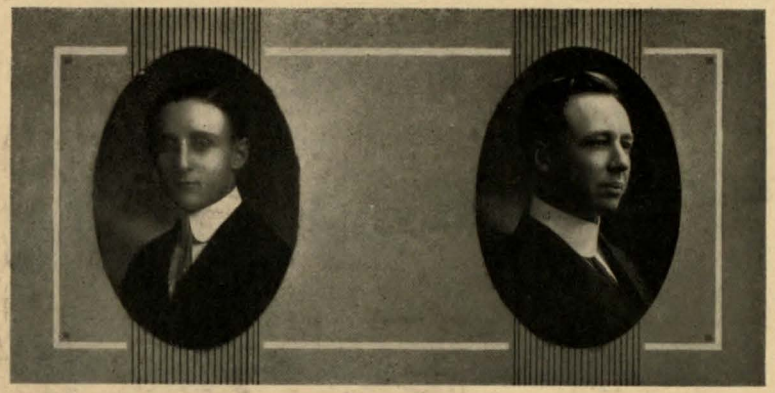

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Texas-Colorado Debate

Texas debated the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colorado, on April 17. The Texas representatives defended the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that an illiteracy test along the lines of of the Dillingham-Burnett Bill, vetoed by President Taft, should be required of all immigrants." Texas lost by a two to one decision.

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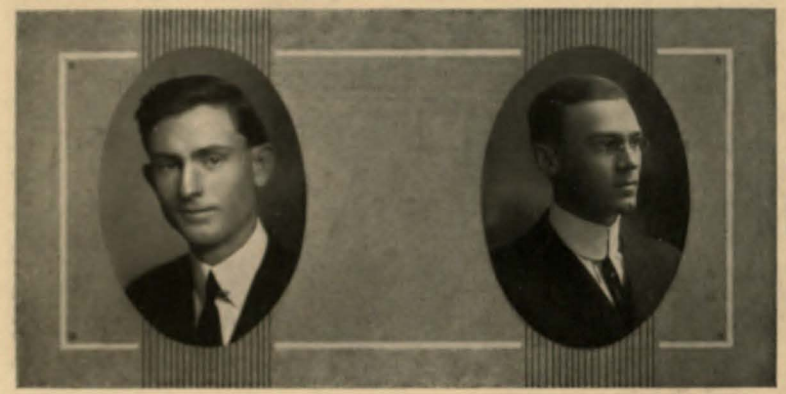

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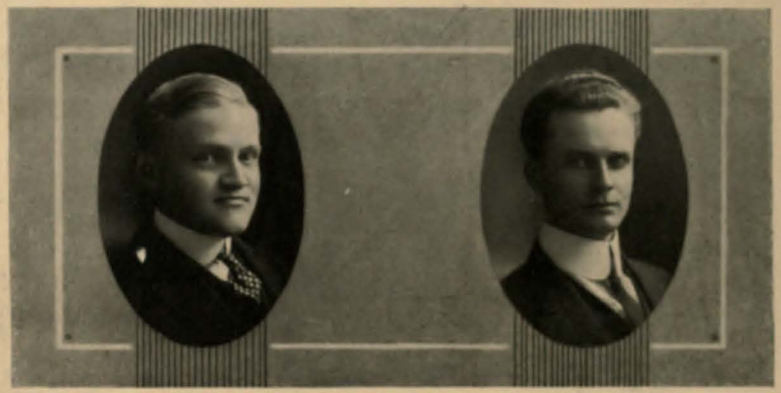

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Texas-Louisiana Debate

Texas debated Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on April 3, the Texas team defending the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and should be ineligible for re-election." Texas won by a unanimous decision.

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Texas-Arkansas Debate

Texas defeated the University of Arkansas on April 3, at Austin, having the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years, and should be ineligible for re-election." Texas won by a two to one decision of the judges.

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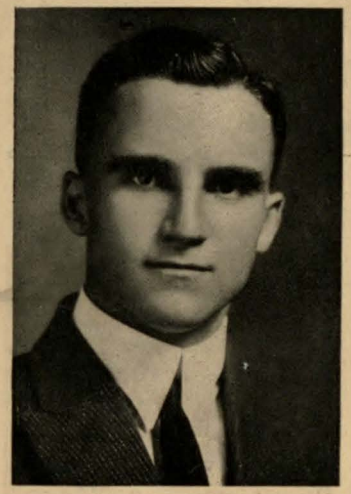

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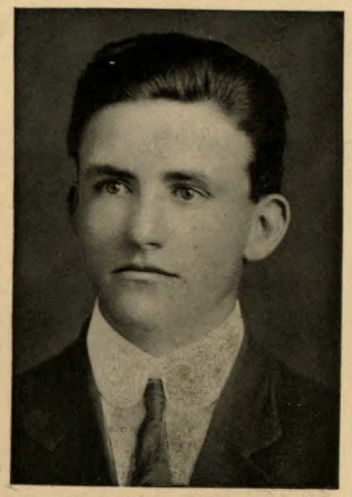

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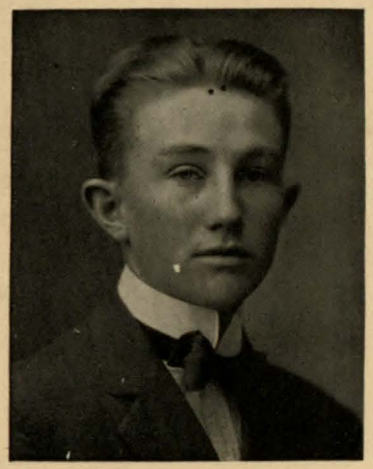

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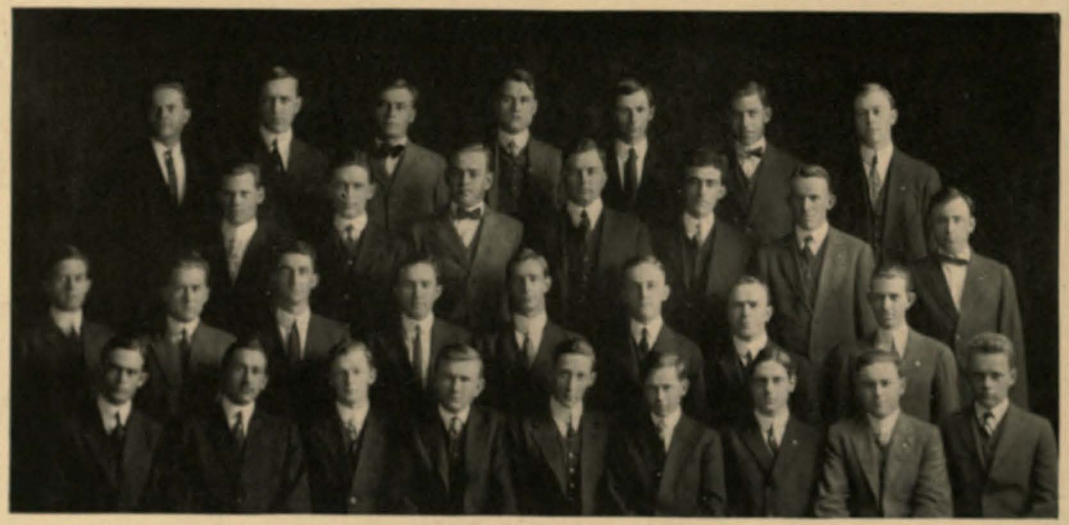

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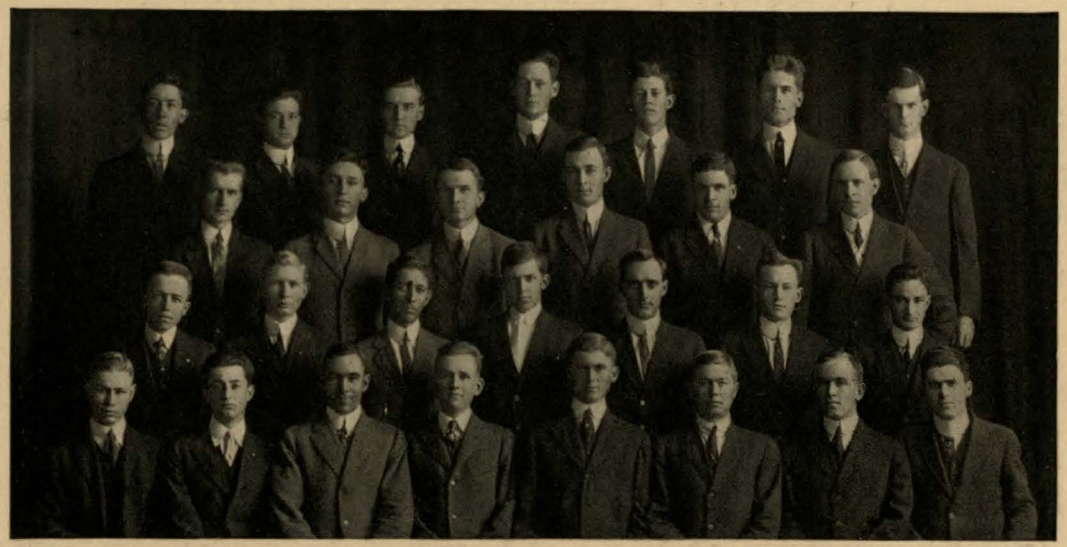

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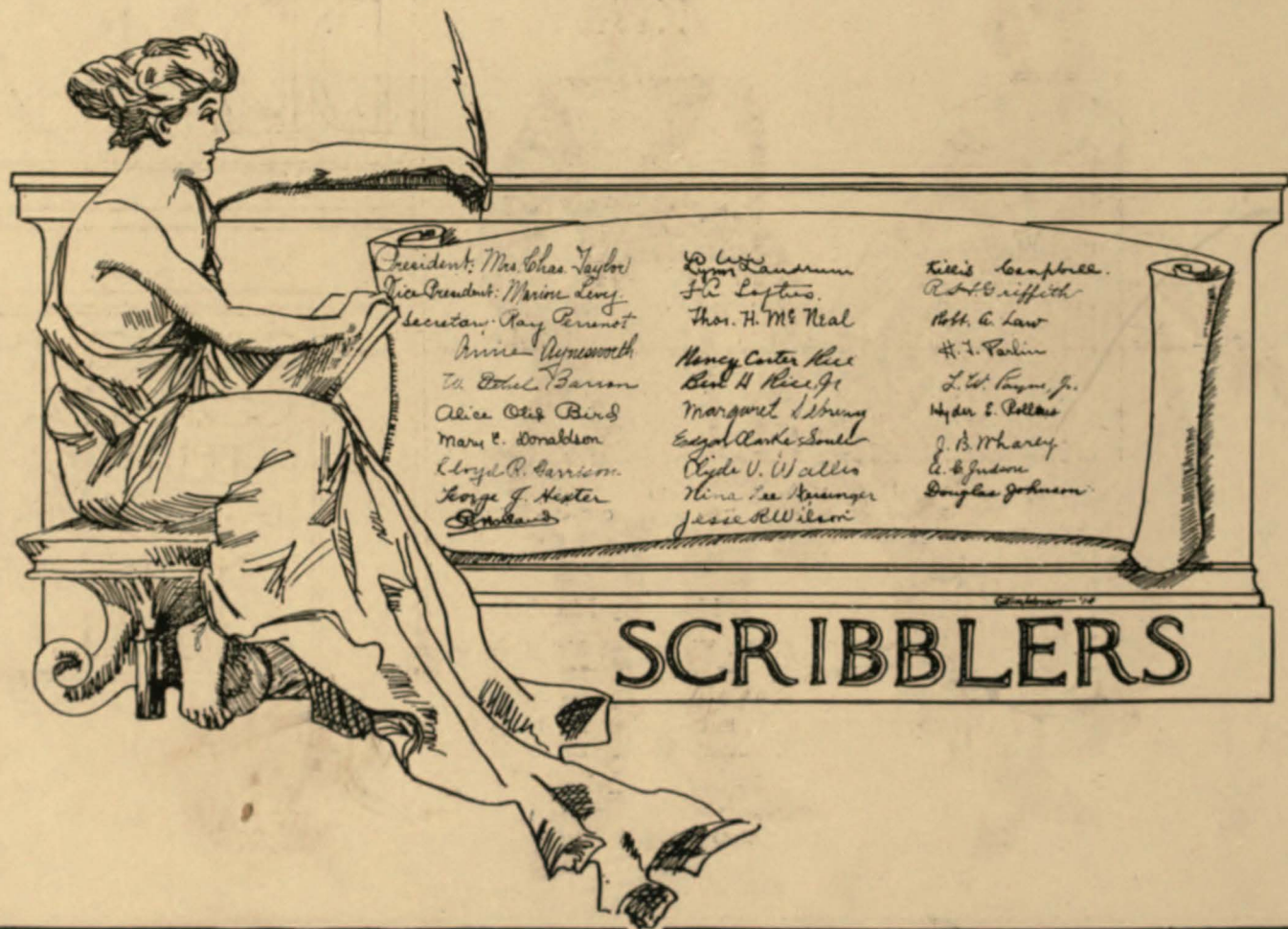
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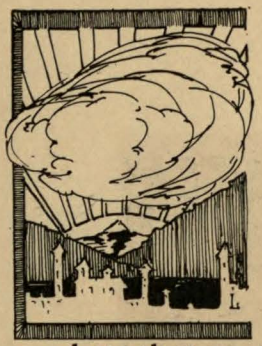
TWO ANGRY WOMEN OF ABINGTON



URTAIN CLUB players on April 16 presented in the University Auditorium the only extant play of Henry Porter, "The Two Angry Women of Abington." This is an old English comedy of the sixteenth century, a play that is easily appreciated by all lovers of real classical comedy. There was never a play given in the history of the University that was more enthusiastically received. It far surpassed the "Knight of the Burning Pestle," which at the time of its production seemed to be beyond comparison. The whole story of "The Two Angry Women of Abington" is quarrels of two neighboring housewives, word combats that are the mere overflow of their own hot blood, the dissonance resolved at last in the marriage of their two children. The audience was unconsciously placed in a sixteenth century atmosphere when the curtain rose upon an old English garden scene where men in bright, gaudy waistcoats and women in laces and hooped skirts were busily engaged at the game of Backgammon. The harmonious blend of color in the entire scene showed much study and the results of an artistic talent.

The feminine roles were particularly well acted by Messrs. Campbell, Stout and M. Levy. Mr. Stout is the prettiest girl that has ever taken part in any of the plays, and many of the beautiful girls in the audience uttered a sigh of relief when they found he was a man. Much credit must be given to Messrs. Barrel, Culver and English, for they showed much study and originality in the rendition of their parts. The acting as a whole was really remarkable, at no time appearing "amateurish," but always professional.

The club is deeply indebted to Mr. Stark Young who coached them in the production of the present play and aided them much in the study and appreciation of the drama.

After the presentation in the University Auditorium the club played in Houston, San Marcos, Waco, Sherman, Denton and Dallas.

"The Two Angry Women of Abington" is the sixth play which the Curtain Club has produced. The other plays were: "The Silent Woman," given in 1909; "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," given in 1910; "L' Avare (The Miser)," given in 1911; "Il Ventalgio (The Fan)," given in 1912, and "The Sole Heir," given in 1913.

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THE WINSONIAN DRAMATIC CLUB

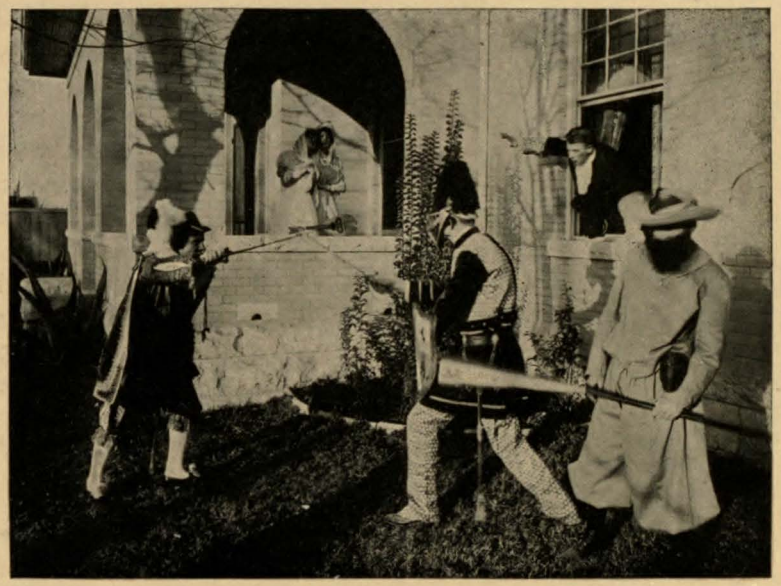
ALTHOUGH a new organization in the University, the Winsonian Dramatic Club is well known to the majority of students. The club was organized in the early part of this year for the purpose of enlivening the rallies. On the occasion of such rallies the Winsonians presented original one-act farces which were received with pleasure by the student body.

After the football season, the club assumed a more serious complexion, and began the study of the early Elizabethan drama. Fortnightly meetings were held, at which the play which had been assigned for study, was discussed, and examined with the aid of an efficient dramatic critic. In this way, it was hoped that the interest of the members in the drama would be fostered, and a thorough knowledge of the early drama could be obtained. The meetings have been a source of much pleasure to the members and are certainly of much educational value.

Mr. Jean Paul Slusser, of the English Faculty, has been appointed as director of the club, and under his efficient guidance the club has progressed with rapid speed.

The organization was founded by Mr. A. F. Levy, with the following men as charter members: E. V. Hugo, C. M. Adams, S. E. Gordon, F. P. Hibbard, and E. W. Hailey.

LA TERTULIA



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I.
Old Spanish Balcony Scene

Dulcinea del Toboso (idealized) ..... Jessie Butts
Another Spanish Beauty ..... Lillie Lipscomb
Marique a trovador ..... Austin Anderson
Don Quijote de la Mancha ..... Floyd Smith
Sancho Panza ..... Alex. Spence

Serenos. Bailes.

II.
La Muela del Juicio
(The Wisdom Tooth)

Dr. Raigon, the dentist ..... Floyd Smith
Francisco, his servant ..... B. D. Wood
Don Atilano, the "fake" dentist. D. W. Jackson
Inocencia his daughter ..... Anita Whatley
Lelis, her sweetheart ..... C. B. Qualia
Dona Rocio, a widow ..... Margaret McGill
Un Caballero (Mr. Flores), a bachelor .....
..... Hubert Wheless
El Garlopa, a peasant ..... Tom Harte
Isidra, his wife ..... Winnie Sloan
Senor Pelaez, the government official .....
..... Norman Morrison

Senores y senoras

GERMANIA PLAY

"Die Goldne Spinne"

(The Golden Spider)

THIS year the Germania Literary Society chose for its annual play a four-act comedy, "Die Goldne Spinne," by Franz von Schoenthan, a play with a modern setting and which offered unusual opportunities for the rendition of comedy roles to those who took part in the cast. The first performance was given in the University auditorium on Monday, evening, April 13, and was enthusiastically received by both the German students of the University and a goodly number of the German residents of Austin, who never fail to avail themselves of the opportunity of encouraging the efforts of the Germania Literary Society by their attendance at its annual presentation of a German play.

Heretofore, it has been customary to present the play in New Braunfels, Seguin, Comfort and Fredericksburg, at which places it was always produced successfully. This year Taylor was substituted for Comfort, and the reception of the play by the German residents of Taylor was most encouraging.

The cast included twelve roles, all of which were exceptionally well read and showed splendid training on the part of the coach, Professor Karl Muenzinger of the German Department of the University. Edward H. Lange of San Antonio was business manager of the play, and the enthusiastic co-operation which he received at the hands of the managers of the theaters of the various towns visited was a material factor in making the trip a success.

The cast of characters follows:

Franziska	Miss Thekla Pfeuffer
Ballenstaedt, Mannsfeldt and Locksmith	O. A Ullrich, Jr.
Haspe. Woerlitz	K. Heinrich
Klingenberg	C. Runge
Jenny	Miss Else Trenckmann
Kaete. Hermine	Miss Irma Lieb
Haenfling	M. J. Werkenthin
Meyer	H. H. Machemehl
Heinrich	E. W. Clemens
Dr. Kolmar	T. F. Buehrer
Stockmann	E. H. Lange

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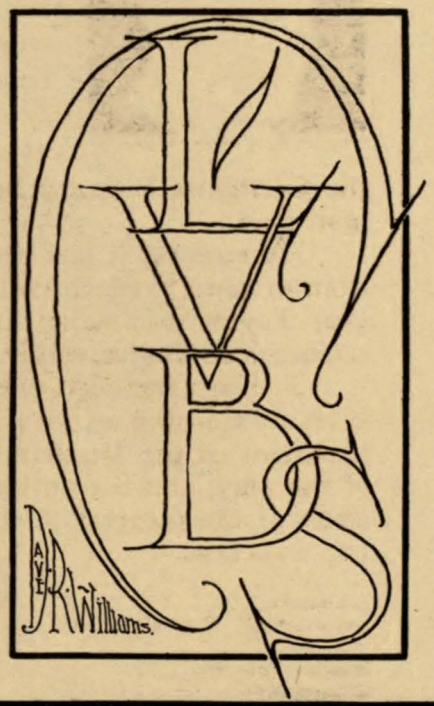

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Wirtz Warren Dawson Reese Lang Hunsucker Fisher Hinton Gruber
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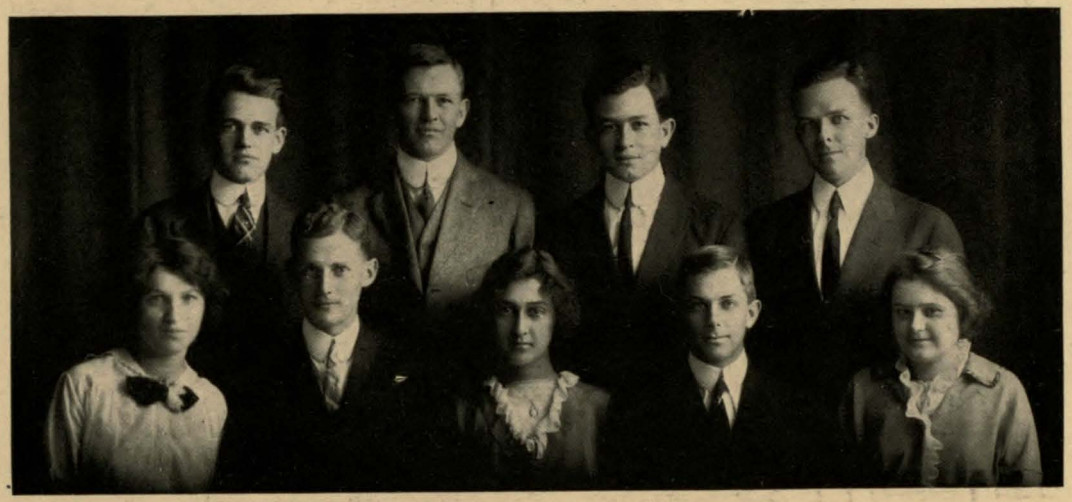

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Book Seven

ATHLETICS

WEARERS OF THE "T"

VARSITY "T"

Football

Brown
Jordan
Daniels
P. Simmons
Barrell
Littlefield
Edmond
Turner
R. Simmons
Murray
Niblo
Dittmar
Bass
Carlton
Birge
Goodman
E. R. Berry
K. L. Berry
Leftwich
Wimmer
Kane
Sellars
Heyer, (M)
Slaughter

Track

Hoover
Vining
Ross
E. R. Berry
Niblo
Matthews
Mathis
Stanley
Hamilton
Adams
Littlefield
Jordan
Daugherty (M)

VARSITY "T"

Baseball

Moore
Anderson
Gambrell
Cartwright
Winston
Francis
E. Brown
Fowler
Edmond
Cone
Bailey
Kelley
Massey
C. Brown
Russell
H. Stacy
Bettis (M)

Basket Ball

Edmond
Buddy
Dittmar
Littlefield
Leggett
Ross
Eastland (M)

Tennis

Perkins
Potter
G. Stacy
Highnote (M)

Wrestling

Giles
Smith
Allen
Turner

Gym

Griffin

Secondary Insignia

Football

Knight (M)
Holliday
Lindsay
Mays
Roseborough
Griffin
Runge
Malone
Neilson
Halbert
Loftus
Shelmire
Keck
Leftwich
Crow

Baseball

Drury
Myers
McFarland
Bailey
Hill
Matthews (M)

Tennis

Highnote
Thomas

Girls' Athletics

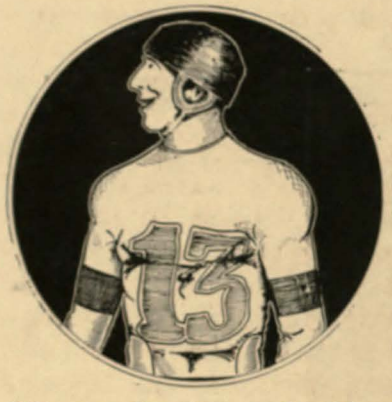
Basket Ball

Lovelace
Butts
Minkwitz
Whitehouse
Grabow
Megee
Pettit
Hemphill

Tennis

Wells
Densmore

TEXAS WINS FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS



'13 PROVED to be the other fellow's Jonah. In the good year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen, Texas won the Southwestern championship in all three major sports.

The track team was undefeated. The baseball team was a sensation. In the fall the football eleven defeated Sewanee, Oklahoma and Kansas Aggies, and, although the Catholics were invincible, gave battle royal to Notre Dame. There was no disputing our right to all three titles in this section of the country. Furthermore, the 1914 basketball team was undefeated, and thus it is the proud duty of this year's Cactus to review four championship teams. Here are the records of the "big four" in compact form:

It is almost a waste of paper to repeat the familiar story of 'Varsity's gridiron success. The games and scores are as follows:

Texas, 14; Polytechnic, 7.	Texas, 52; Southwestern, 0.
Texas, 27; Austin College, 6.	Texas, 14; Oklahoma, 6.
Texas, 77; Baylor, 0.	Texas, 48; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Texas, 13; Sewanee, 7.	Texas, 7; Notre Dame, 30.

Seven victories; one defeat. And the prospects for another brilliant season are unusually good.

The baseball record was almost equally good, and was the more remarkable on account of the unorganized condition of the sport during previous years. Out of a total of 32 games played, 'Varsity won 26; lost 4; tied one, and one was called on account of rain. Fifteen consecutive games were won, half of which were played on foreign soil. Not a game was lost on the trip. Baseball for 1914 is still an uncertain quantity as the Cactus goes to press, but with practically the same old "perfect machine" in the field, there is every reason to believe that the season will be successful. An ambitious schedule has been arranged, and the team will take the longest trip in its history, meeting Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, Colorado, Louisiana State and Wabash.

In track 'Varsity captured everything that came her way. The Southwestern championship was won. The three dual meets with Louisiana State University, Oklahoma A. & M., and Oklahoma University were taken. The T. I. A. A. meet was easy, Texas winning 62 points to the combined 64 of her opponents. A number of records of long standing were shattered. Although 'Varsity is not a member of the Southern Conference, comparative records show that Texas has no equal on the cinder path in the South. In the spring of 1914 the University received an invitation to participate in the Missouri Valley Conference meet.

Basketball was easy. A total of eleven games were played; eleven were won. Basketball is gaining every year.

On the night of April 11th, Texas demonstrated her superiority over all comers by defeating the strong wrestling team of the University of Nebraska, in the first inter-collegiate wrestling meet in which Texas has ever participated. It was a striking indication of the strength of the Texans in every branch of Athletics.

THE RAMSDELL FAMILY.
Marshall Ramsdell — Charles W. Ramsdell
Fred Ramsdell — Mrs. Adamson — Robert Ramsdell

The Ramsdell family holds a truly remarkable position in the history of athletics at the University of Texas. Three brothers and one sister are wearers of the "T," and the fourth brother has been prominently connected with sports for years.

The oldest is Chas. W. Ramsdell, who is at present the Adjunct Professor of American History here at Texas. Dr. Ramsdell is not a letter man. He did not try out until his Senior year, when he made scrub center on the football team, and would have been a contender for the 'Varsity the following season had he been a student. Dr. Ramsdell is a member of the Athletic Council, and has been a loyal supporter of all forms of athletics for years.

Robert L. Ramsdell, now a practicing physician in Austin, played football on 'Varsity in 1904, '05, '06 and '07. Bob played left tackle, and has a reputation as a fighter.

The next, Fred L. Ramsdell, is the best known member of the group. He entered in '04. He won his letter in football, track and basketball. He was Captain of the basketball team and champion in handball. While at Texas Fred shattered several track records. In '08 Fred entered Pennsylvania University. He played left halfback on the Penn football team in '09 and '10, and was picked by a number of sporting editors for All-American. He also starred on the track for Pennsylvania, winning the 100-yard dash in the American Intercollegiates. Fred went to England in the summers of '10 and '11, winning the British championship in the 100 and 220-yard dashes both years—a double feat that was never done before. He beat Walker, the South African Olympic champion, in the 100-yard dash all over England. Fred is now one of the principals of Marshall Training School of San Antonio.

The youngest of the boys is Marshall. He played football in '09, '10 and '11, captaining the team the last named year. Marshall played at right half in '09 and at left tackle the other seasons. He is now studying medicine at Galveston.

Alice Ramsdell maintained the athletic record of her brothers among the coeds. She played basketball in '08, '09 and '10. She was captain the last year. She is now Mrs. R. L. Adamson of Omaha, Nebraska.

The Athletic Council

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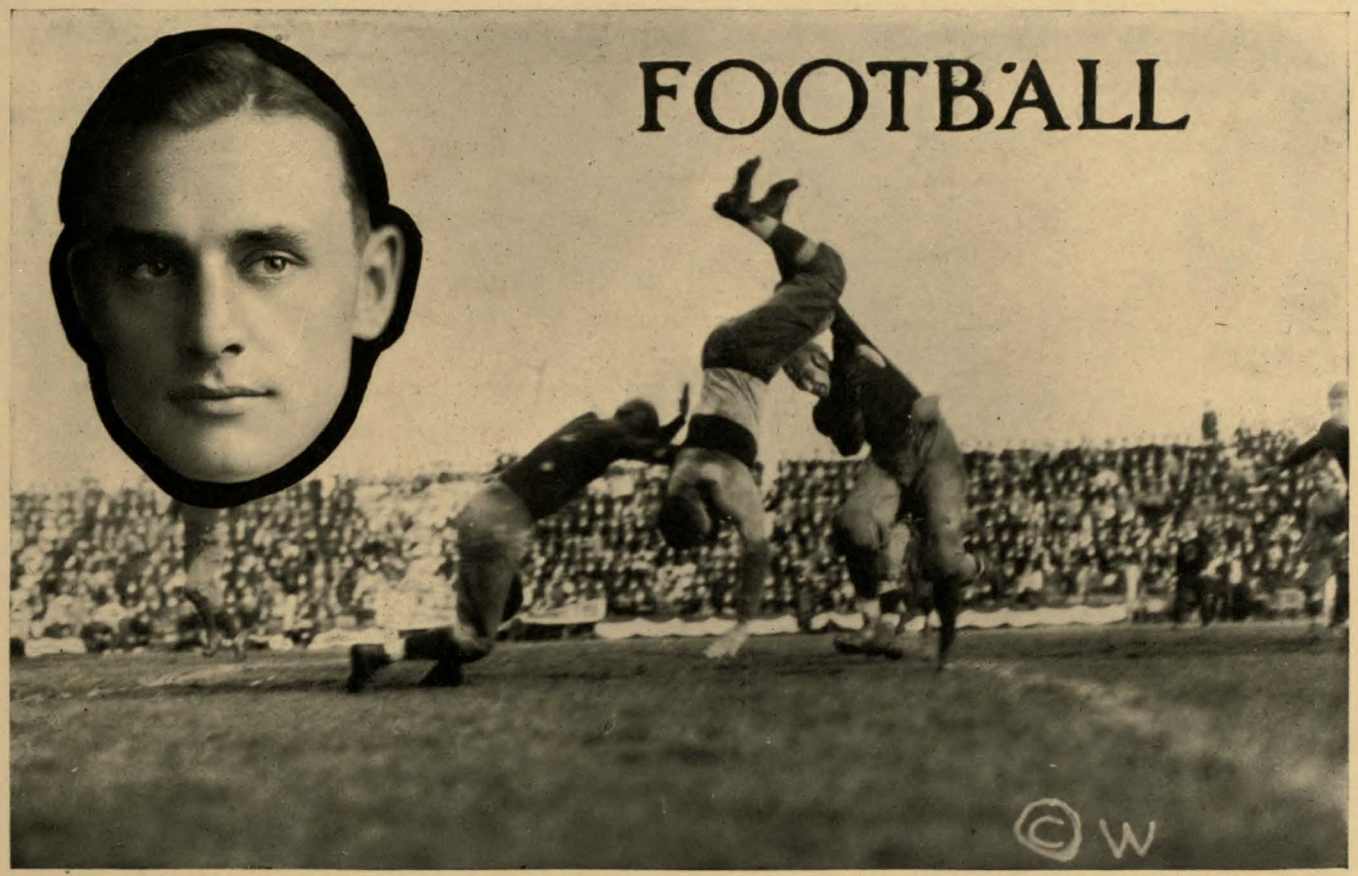
F. L. Vaughan

THE PICK OF THE PLAYERS

The All-Star Teams

Position	State	Southwestern	Western	American
End	Turner Texas	Lowry Oklahoma	Solon Minnesota	Hogsett Dartmouth
Tackle	Berry Texas	Carlton Texas	Pontius Michigan	Ballin Princeton
Guard	Birge Texas	Meachum Oklahoma	Shaughnessy Minnesota	Pennock Harvard
Center	Dittmar Texas	Dittmar Texas	Des Jardien Chicago	Des Jardien Chicago
Guard	Jordan Texas	Jordan Texas	Patterson Michigan	Brown Navy
Tackle	Brown Austin College	Brown Austin College	Butler Wisconsin	Talbot Yale
End	Edmonds Texas	Edmonds Texas	Miller Mich. A. C.	Merrilat Army
Quarterback	Barrell Texas	Ambrister Oklahoma	Russell Chicago	Huntington Colgate
Halfback	Simmons Texas	Simmons Texas	Craig Michigan	Craig Michigan
Halfback	Beasley Texas A. & M.	Reeds Oklahoma	Norgren Chicago	Brickley Harvard
Fullback	Daniels Texas	Daniels Texas	Eichenlaub Notre Dame	Mahan Harvard


FOOTBALL
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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach Allerdice — Asst. Coach Rix — Birge — Dittmar — Daniels — Goodman — Captain-Elect Edmonds — Simmons — Littlefield — Jordan — Murray — Bass — Captain Brown — Turner — Niblo — Carlton — Barrell — Mgr. Heyer — Trainer Disch — Berry — R. Simmons

Football Training Camp

THE 1913 training camp for football has been pronounced the most successful ever held by a Longhorn team. San Marcos was the scene of the camp. Roger's resort, on the beautiful San Marcos River, afforded ideal conditions to the thirty-five candidates who reported.

Director Bellmont had many attractive offers from other Texas points, but the natural advantages of San Marcos determined the site of the camp. Perfectly appointed for the purpose it served, the squad left San Marcos in the best condition a Longhorn football squad has ever been in. The men were housed in comfortable cottages on the banks of the river. Between the cottages and the river a small but beautiful park assisted in keeping the fellows toned up. But the river was one of the great attractions. The swimming pool, with its clear, invigorating water proved one of the greatest stimulants to the squad.

The work of the squad was characterized by the care to avoid staleness taken by Trainer Disch and Coaches Allerdice and Rix. There was plenty of hard work, but all of it was of a pleasant nature. In the mornings the squad took a four-mile hike to the field of the San Marcos Baptist Academy, where they became adepts in handling the ball, a virtue which was telling during the season. After lunch and a rest another light workout was held. When the day's work was done a quiz on the rules of the game was held.

There is not a man who was at the training camp but who will affirm that San Marcos has more girls than any other town in the State. The squad was not slow to recognize this fact. If there was any one feature that kept the squad in a good humor it was those selfsame girls. Nobody got a grouch, and even Louie Jordan and Gene Berry were seen with young ladies.

The Freshmen were not protected by hazing rules and by the end of the camp they were in the best condition of the squad.

The success of the camp was due to the plans made by Director Bellmont and Trainer Disch, to the good judgment of Coaches Allerdice and Rix, to the uniform courtesy of the citizens of San Marcos, represented by the secretary of the Business League, and Mr. Rogers, the promoter of the resort, and in addition to all this the constant efforts of Tom Johnson, '09, and Louis Dugger, '13, both of San Marcos. The squad will return to San Marcos in 1914.

THE SEASON

"Champions of the Southwest" and "All-State is All-Varsity" epitomize the 1913 football season.

It was only after a string of seven consecutive victories, having humbled such teams as Sewanee, Oklahoma and the Kansas Aggies, that the Longhorns suffered their one defeat at the hands of Notre Dame. The Catholics won, but not without a hard fight which ended in a score no larger than the one the invaders had piled up against the Army. A magnificent team playing a splendid schedule will make 1913 memorable in football history. It is necessary to go back to the famous undefeated team of 1900 to find a record of equal glory or to reveal such a galaxy of stars in the Texas lineup.

The defeat of the Sooners at Houston gave us Southwestern honors. In the State 'Varsity was everything. Nine Longhorns secured all-State positions on a composite selection made by various coaches and officials. By winning over Sewanee and literally overwhelming the Kansas Aggies, 'Varsity greatly increased her prestige on the gridiron. But the game with Notre Dame did more than any other one thing to place Texas in the limelight in football circles. Followers of the pigskin everywhere were interested in the outcome. When Texas crossed the Blue and Gold line for a touchdown, the apex of 'Varsity's most successful season had been reached.

The real calibre of the Longhorn squad was not apparent until after the preliminary training camp at Rogers' Resort near San Marcos was well under way. The absence of seven of the 1912 'Varsity had cast a gloom over prospects. But the appearance of Daniels, the old T. C. U. captain, and the phenomenal showing made by the Simmons brothers, Carlton, Goodman and Edmonds, as well as by Dittmar and Bass among the Freshmen, rounded out the nucleus of "T" men who returned into a promising aggregation. By September 24, when the squad had its first workout on Clark Field, the coaches had developed two elevens, either of which seemed worthy of representing 'Varsity.

Poly

The Longhorns opened the season in a disappoint-

ing game with Polytechnic on October 3. The field was wet and the day was hot and sultry. 'Varsity won, 14 to 7, but the winning touchdown did not come until the last two minutes of play. The Longhorns scored first in the second quarter. With the ball on Poly's 22-yard line, Paul Simmons, on the first play, carried it around Poly's left end for a touchdown. Barrell kicked goal. Towards the end of the quarter the visitors retaliated by blocking Barrell's attempted punt and carrying the ball 45 yards for a touchdown. Tandy's toe tied the score.

For a while matters were evenly matched. 'Varsity's line was weak, while Poly's held Texas for downs repeatedly. Costly fumbles by the Longhorns ruined several chances to score.

The tie wasn't broken until time was almost up. Murray blocked Poly's punt, Berry recovering on Poly's 3-yard line. Captain Brown carried the ball the remaining distance.

Austin College

The Longhorns showed marked improvement on October 10 by defeating Austin College 27 to 6. Their attack was aggressive, despite the summer temperature, and the game was replete with fast end runs and beautiful forward passes. The line was too strong for the Shermanites, too, twenty-one plunges netting Austin College only 27 yards. The College scored her only touchdown near the end of the game by blocking 'Varsity's kick from behind the goal line.

Baylor

By October 16, when the Baptists journeyed down to Austin to test their strength, the Longhorn team had been developed into a steady and powerful machine. A sloppy field and a driving rain were insufficient to dampen their ardor. The Longhorns piled up touchdowns at regular intervals in every period of the game until, when the last whistle blew, there was a total of 77 in favor of the Orange and White, while Baylor received a goose egg.

Sewanee

After the three preliminary State games the Longhorns were well prepared for the first real test of the season. There was hardly a weak spot to be found in the Allerdice-Rix-Wier machine. The line was solid, and, at the same time, aggressive. The forward pass had been perfected, and the interference used on end runs went like clock work. The Sewanee Tigers came down to Dallas on October 25 from their lair in the

mountains to meet the Longhorns. The defenders of the Purple proved worthy foes and gamely fought to the last minute, but they were outplayed at almost every point and were forced to submit to a 13 to 7 defeat.

The scoring occurred in the first and third quarters. After three and one-half minutes of play Daniels ploughed through for the first score, but Barrell failed to kick goal. In less than five minutes Tolley evened the score for Sewanee and then broke it in their favor by kicking goal. The half ended with an advantage of one point for the visitors. There was a half whispered dread that history would repeat itself and that Texas would lose as she did in 1911 because of failure to kick goal. But Daniels again came to the rescue and in the third quarter, receiving the ball on an intercepted forward pass, raced 69 yards for the winning touchdown. When Barrell sent the pigskin straight between the posts, pandemonium broke loose among the 10,000 spectators.

Tolley, the All-Southern quarter, played a phenomenal game for Sewanee, scoring all their points. He ran his team with rare skill, his punts were well placed, he advanced the ball consistently and fought hard to stave off the defeat that seemed inevitable. For Texas, Daniels, Paul Simmons and Jordan were the obvious luminaries. Goodman, at left guard, tore great holes in the opposing line and broke up many of Tolley's trick plays. Bass, a freshman at tackle, showed up well. Captain Brown played his usual strong defensive game.

Southwestern

In marked contrast with the brilliant exhibition at Dallas, on November 3, the Longhorns defeated Southwestern in a ragged game by the score of 52 to 0. The playing was slow and uninteresting. Coach Allerdice used almost his entire string of substitutes, and during the second half the Methodists were playing against the second team.

Freshman Shelmire got in at quarter and played good ball. Dittmar proved strong at center, and Turner and Malone did good work on end.

Oklahoma

The climax of the season was reached at Houston. After three successive defeats by the Sooners, the Longhorns met the veteran Oklahoma team at West End Park on November 10. The powerful Sooner backfield, consisting of an aggregation of All-Southwestern stars playing their third year together, was helpless in the hands of the Texans.

At no time during the season did Texas' repertoire of fakes and passes show off to better advantage. The Oklahomans were dazzled by the versatile Texas attack. Forward passes, Daniels to Turner, were responsible for both touchdowns. In the first quarter the ball had been carried down the field by two forward passes, Daniels to Barrell, and by an end run by Daniels. The next play was a forward pass, Daniels to Turner, over the goal line. Brown kicked goal. The second touchdown came in the second quarter by the same forward pass route.

Oklahoma likewise scored on a forward pass. In the last period Capshaw executed a perfect pass to Fields, a substitute end, who went 50 yards for a touchdown. Oklahoma failed to kick goal, and the final score was 14 to 6.

The first half was easy. Texas had possession of the ball and kept it in Oklahoma territory most of the time. In the last period the Sooners came back stronger, and, by superior punting, managed to shift the playing to the Longhorn's end of the field.

Every man on the Texas team seemed to star. In the backfield, Daniels, Simmons and Brown eclipsed Reeds, Courtwright and Capshaw, the celebrated Oklahoma trio. The line held like a stone wall. The playing of Dittmar, who took the place of the injured Murray, was spectacular. Turner at left end was a sensation. Pete Edmond, on the other end, smashed every play that came his way. The linemen broke through and threw the mighty Reeds for a loss repeatedly.

Kansas Aggies

The Kansas Aggies were unable to check the Longhorn winning streak when the two teams met for the first time on November 18. The Texans again showed their fondness for wet weather by piling up a 48 to 0 score in a hard rain. The game was replete with long, broken field runs and sensational dashes around the wings of the Aggies' defense by Paul Simmons, Barrell and Daniels. Captain Brown made many long gains through the line. The feature of the game was a spectacular run by Paul Simmons in the third quarter. Getting loose on an end run, he eluded all the Kansas defense except Quarter-

back Haymaker, who was playing safe some distance back ready to tackle. Just as Haymaker made his plunge, Simmons dived over the crouched form of the Kansan, hit on his shoulders after a complete somersault midair, sprang to his feet and sped on untouched for a touchdown.

Notre Dame

With a string of seven victories to their credit and no defeats to mar their record, superbly coached and drilled into a perfect machine, the Southwestern Champions stood ready on November 27 to test their strength in the great Turkey Day game with the Catholics. Notre Dame on the other hand, had met only one defeat in three years and came to Texas with a record for the season that showed them, by comparative scores, the equal of any team in America. It was the West against the South—and the West won. But a score of 30 to 7, even if Texas did receive the little end, was as good as many victories.

In the first half the Longhorns fought Notre Dame to a standstill. But in the third and last quarters the Texans weakened before the onslaught of the mighty Eichenlaub and the ferocious attacks of the Catholic machine pivoted about Dorais, and were forced to acknowledge their first and only defeat for the year.

Early in the first quarter Dorais skirted the Texas end for a touchdown, and followed up this lead by kicking goal. Texas came back strong, however, and had the edge on the visitors during the remainder of this period. At the very beginning of the second quarter, with the ball near the center of the field, a double pass, Simmons to Daniels to Barrell, was executed, and Barrell, in a sensational run, eluded three tacklers and safely planted the pigskin behind the goalposts. A goal by Captain Brown tied the score. During the remainder of the half Notre Dame made a supreme effort to recover her lost advantage. After a desperate attempt to carry the ball across the Orange and White goal line, Dorais kicked a field goal from the 15-yard line. The half ended with the score 10 to 7.

During the last half of the game it was a different story. 'Varsity could not withstand the terrible battering of the Catholic veterans. Eichenlaub ploughed through the heretofore impregnable Texas line almost at will, dragging the tacklers after him. The crafty Dorais picked holes unerringly and sent his machine crashing through. Indeed, to more than any other one thing, 'Varsity owed her defeat to the sidestepping Catholic

quarterback His generalship was superb, and his individual work was little short of marvelous. Captain Rockne, on end, was a sure receiver of the forward pass and a demon on defense.

Every member of the Texas team fought hard. Barrell was at his best. Simmons played desperately and Daniels worked like a Trojan. Jordan, Dittmar, Carlton and Niblo, in the line, were scrapping for every inch of ground. Turner and Edmond were in the game every minute, but their pluck could not match with the skill and experience of their seasoned opponents.

The Texans were outclassed. There was no doubt of it after the opening of the second half. But as this one defeat was at the hands of worthy foes, of the highest standing, it left no sting. The vast crowd left Clark Field in silence, but not in humiliation. With their exit the curtain was rung down on 'Varsity's most successful season.

The Coaches

Rix Wier Allerdice

COACH RIX

J. Burton Rix is a worthy mate for Coach Allerdice. His specialty is his personal work with the various players. There is no doubt but that he is the best coach for the individual man in the South. Coach Rix is particularly skilled in the mechanics of football. Rix does not believe in throwing away chances nor in allowing loose playing to spoil any advantage gained. His shrill motto, "Fall on the ball," can be heard in every practice game. He puts an unusual amount of energy in his work, and believes that football is a game for the red-blooded man.

COACH WIER

Lieutenant Joseph Wier of the Eighteenth Infantry was added to the coaching staff this season to devote his entire time to the development of the line. He was granted a two-months' furlough, and for this reason was able to take up his coaching duties. Lieut. Wier played on the Army eleven for four years, being captain of the famous team of 1911. He was placed on Walter Camp's second All-American at guard. In addition to his coaching of the first team men, Wier devoted much attention to the development of new material. The addition of Lieut. Wier to the coaching staff made it the most complete in this section of the country.

COACH ALLERDICE

Coach Dave Allerdice rounded out his third and most successful year this season. After two successive defeats at the hands of the Sooners he succeeded in turning the tables this year, and as he has signed a new two-year contract, he will have time to get even—and then some. It was Allerdice's wizard-like brain that was responsible for the marvelous array of passes and shifts that were used this season. The Oklahomans said they were dazzled—and we do not wonder.

MANAGER HEYER

George made a good Manager. Now that the schedule is made up by the Athletic Council he was relieved of that responsibility, but he deserves much praise for the shrewd financing and good executive ability he displayed. In pushing the season ticket plan, George bore his full share of the burden, and sacrificed his other interests to make it a success. Manager Heyer was never too busy to stop his work and accommodate one.

BROWN

"The captaincy of the football team is the biggest honor in college," remarked a prominent alumnus of a big eastern school. To captain a team like this year's eleven is certainly, to followers of Texas, the most important achievement of the year. "Little" Brown was a constituent part of the season's success. He was a demon on defense, and his constant plugging never failed to yield the necessary three or four yards on the fourth down. Truly, Texas loses a valuable man in Clark Brown's departure.

JORDAN

Big, jovial Louis Jordan played a stellar game at right guard throughout the season. Speaking of his work in the Sewanee game, Coach Wier said, "If he could have played that game in the North or East he would have made All-American." It is hard for a line man to get in the limelight, but Jordan never failed to star. He was elected captain of next year's team. His sunny disposition, his popularity with his teammates, and his thorough knowledge of the game, combine to make him a worthy leader of the 1914 'Varsity.

DANIELS

"Dan" spent three good years with T. C. U. before coming to Texas, but he made up for lost time when he arrived. "Milt" was the most dependable man on the team. He was a terrific line plunger, an adept with the forward pass, and a superb broken field runner. "Give it to Dan," was the cry in a crisis. He never fumbled or hesitated, and was cool and reliable in a pinch. "Dan" has played both his first and last year on the team. "Here he comes, Bill." All State and all Southwest.

BARRELL

"Len" had to be made to order this year. His regular position is halfback, but when the coaches found themselves at the first of the season without a quarterback, they picked out "Len" as likely material. He rose to the occasion and ran the team as though he were a veteran. The punting job also fell on him. "Len" is very fast and is a splendid open field runner. He plays his last year next season.

MURRAY

Big Bill Murray played his last game of collegiate football when the season of 1913 was closed. Bill came to us from Denver University, where he played good football for the Colorado team. This year, in spite of Bill's avoirdupois, he frequently brought the stands to their feet by making a flying tackle or negotiating a fifty yard run. During his football career in the University, Murray has succeeded in making All-State and All-Southwestern, and is a worthy successor of Bland, Barclay, and other Longhorn centers.

BERRY

This is Gene Berry's second season in football. He was considerably handicapped this year on account of a bone bruise in his shoulder. He got in most of the important battles, however, and put up a strong fight. He has unusual strength in his shoulders and arms, and is a sure tackler. His long "reach" makes him an ideal receiver of the forward pass. Gene receives his LL.B. this spring and will be missed from the gridiron another year.

LITTLEFIELD

Clyde was not able to show up to advantage this year because he was not in good physical trim. He played a strong game at fullback, however, every time he was sent in. He proved invaluable as a substitute for Daniels, whenever it was found necessary to relieve him or shift him to halfback. Clyde has a long "reach" and has developed a skill in basketball that made him one of the best forward pass experts in the country. He makes his short "basket ball pass" and shoots his long spirals with the same unerring accuracy.

NIBLO

Niblo, the freshman fullback of 1910, played at tackle this season. "Nib" is a very aggressive lineman. He is quick on his feet and is not afraid to mix in the fray. He showed up at his best in the game against Notre Dame. The Catholics experienced considerable difficulty in getting around his big and powerful frame. "Nib" is also a track man, and will leave the University with a good athletic record. He graduates this year.

PAUL SIMMONS

Paul's spectacular cartwheel plunging will pass for one of the wonders of the world. The Kansas quarterback asked to be remembered as the man that Simmons dived over. Such daring and agility, coupled with great speed, made him 'Varsity's best ground gainer. "That fool will break his neck," was the half smothered gasp of the grandstand in every game. Paul is only seventeen years old and is a veritable "Youthful Phenomenon." As this is only his first year on the team, he has a wonderful future in store for him.

BIRGE

Two years ago the "immortal thirteen" had in its number one Birge. He was with Texas again this season, not in his former capacity of center, yet as an essential part of Wier's line machine. With a good football knowledge of former days it was no difficult task for him to become almost invaluable as guard. Birge was always alert and had a keen power of detecting a play and breaking it up in its very inception. He still has two years to play.

GOODMAN

Big Goodman played his first game for 'Varsity this year, after two years of apprenticeship with the scrubs. Goodman is a scrapper from the ground up, and can be relied upon to tear a hole in the opposing line. He is a ferocious tackler and doesn't believe in handling the runner with gloves. He has a method all his own of hauling his man down and flopping him back so as not to lose any extra distance. He was at his best in the Sewanee game.

CARLTON

"Fatty" is a misnomer for big Carlton. He is all sinew, and when he gets in the game he uses every bit of it to advantage. This is Carlton's first year on the team. He was in school last year, but did not try out for the squad on account of parental objections. "Fatty" made good from the jump this year, and played in every game. He will be a tower of strength in the line next season.

EDMOND

Texas has never had two better matched ends than Edmond and Turner. Both were playing their first year with 'Varsity this season. They are built alike from head to heel, have the same weight, and follow similar styles of play. Edmond has won the nickname of "Bulldog Pete" on account of his grit and pluck. His two years' training in the scrub backfield developed a dash and vim. "Pete" will be back next year.

TURNER

Although Charlie Turner did not get into the game until after the season was well under way, he was a sensation when he hit his stride. He is a skillful receiver of the forward pass and in this way scored both touchdowns against Oklahoma. He is also an expert in the art of spilling interference, and is a good blocker. Charlie will be in the line-up again next season.

BASS

Every season Texas discovers in its assortment of new material one or two likely candidates for the 'Varsity. The 'Varsity of future years must be composed of just such men. This year was no exception, and of the two stellar "frosh," Bass was one. In the Sewanee game, the bulky figure of this freshman could be seen wading through the opposing line even as if no line were there. Bass is one of Wier's finds, and in his three years of veteran service should become a great asset in Texas football.

DITTMAR

The other freshman to qualify for a letter in football was Dittmar of Houston. The premier center of high school football, it was but natural that he should seek and attain the same distinction while in college. He was probably the best offensive and aggressive center Texas has produced in many years. He was at his best in the Thanksgiving battle. Time and again he could be seen making a vicious tackle many yards from the center's usual field of operation. Though a trifle light for his position, Dittmar is fast, accurate, and almost uncanny in breaking up plays.

BOB SIMMONS

Bob is on the job every minute. He never loses his feet and gets into every play. Bob keeps his eye on the man with the ball and seldom misses a tackle. There is a quick pass behind the visitor's line, then a streak of orange and white, and the cry goes up, "Bob got him." This is "Little" Simmons' first year on the team, and he still has three years in which to make a name for himself. Bob was familiarly known as the "brown-eyed skunk."

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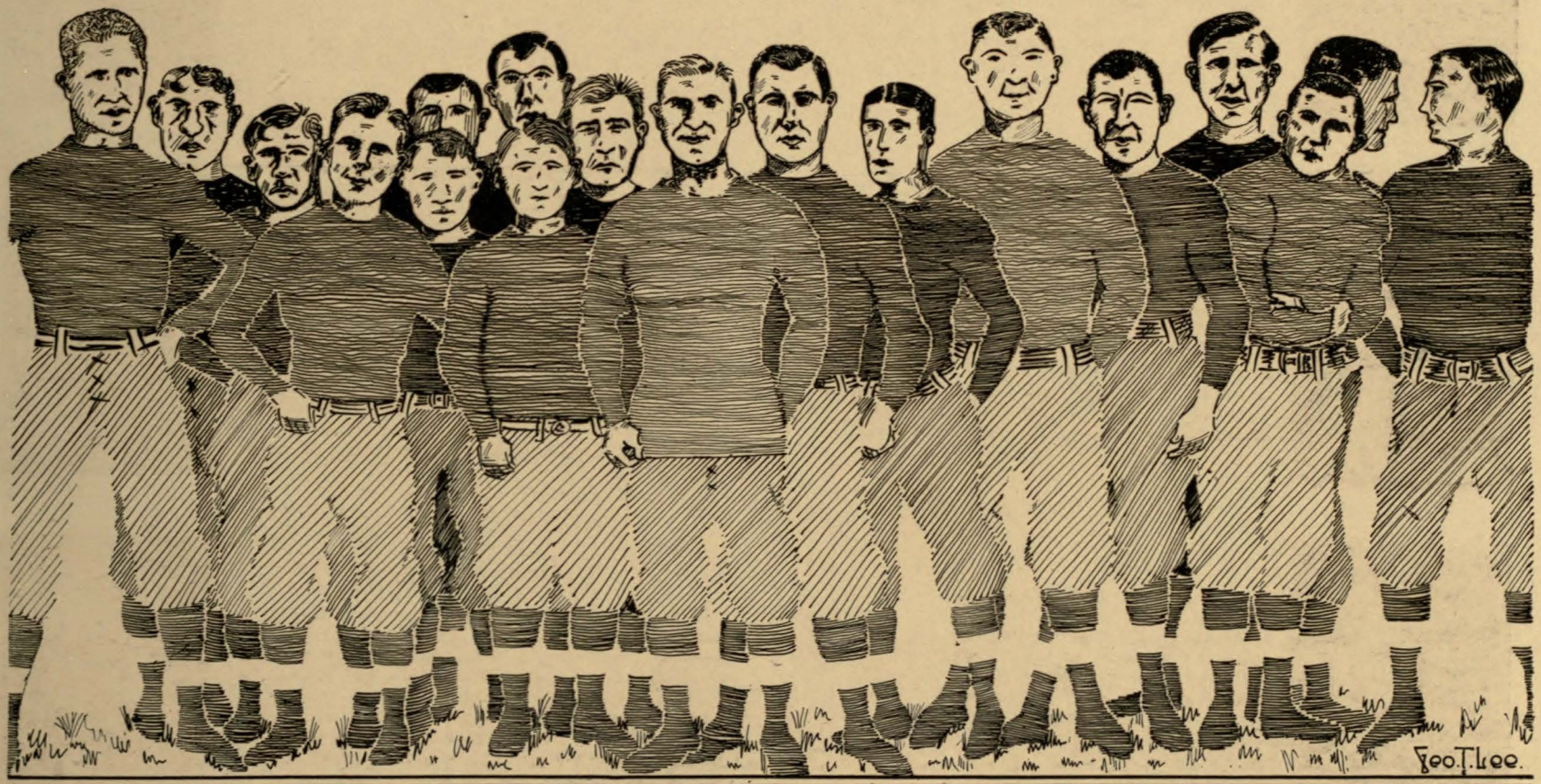

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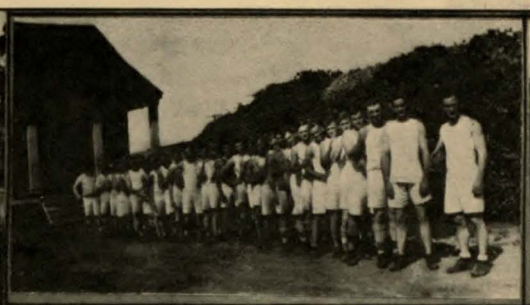

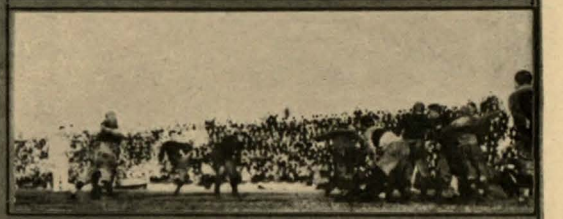

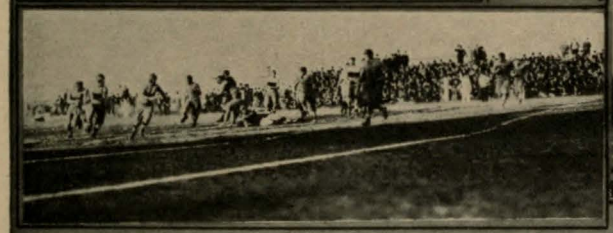

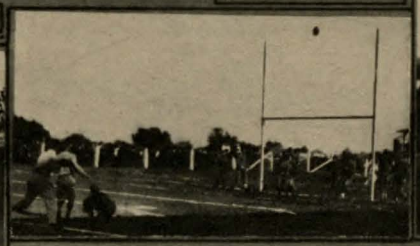

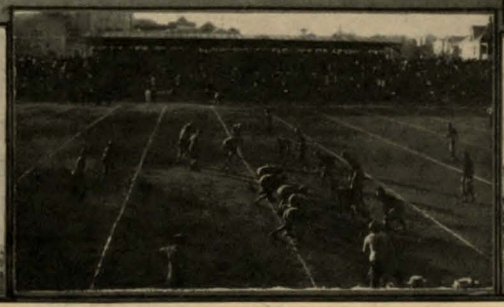

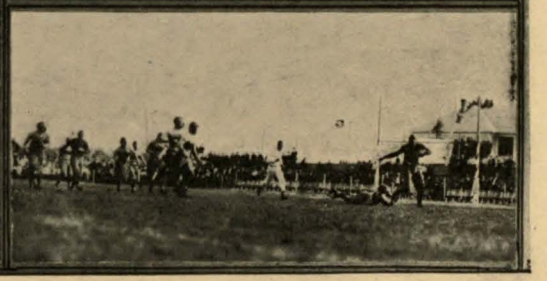

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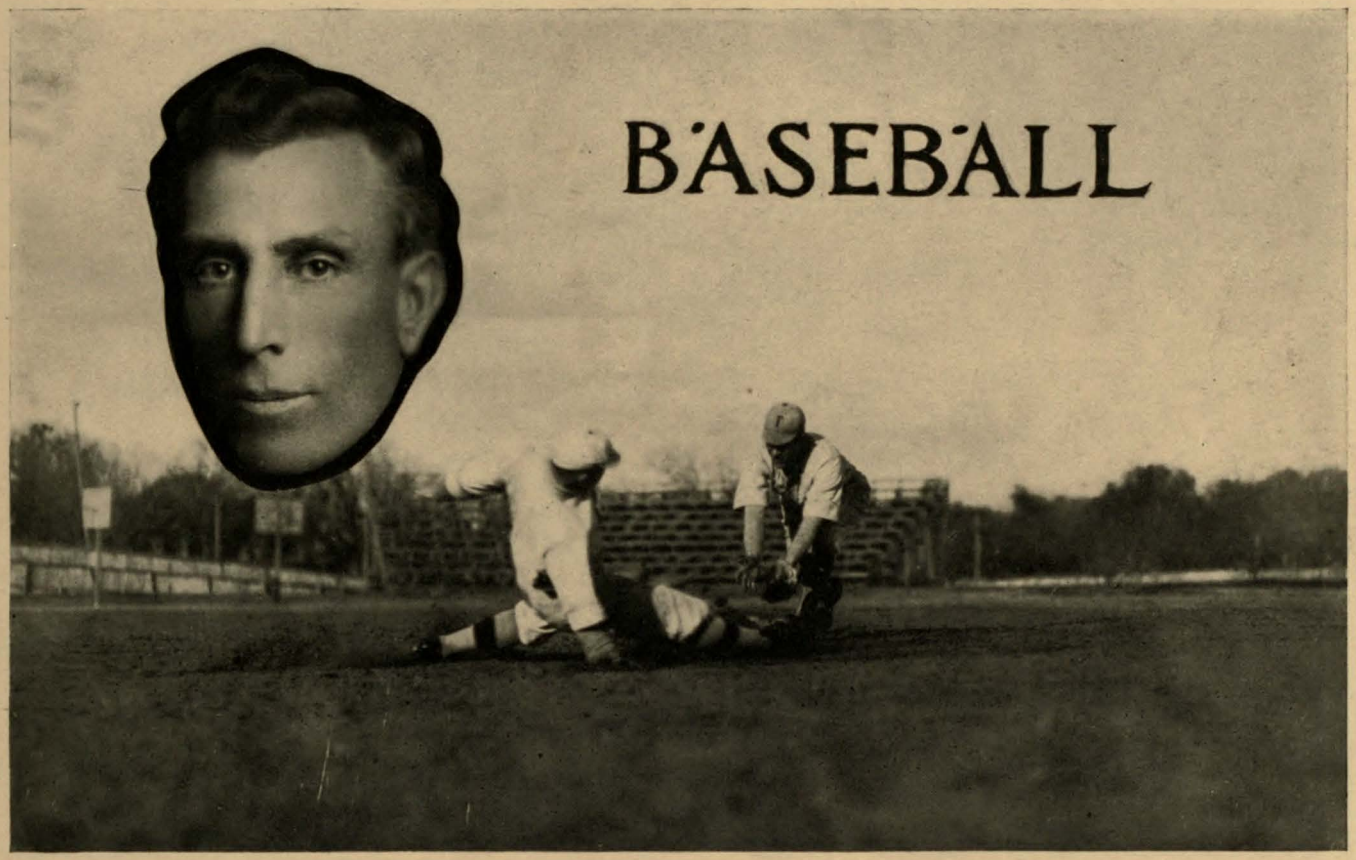
Paul Simmons' Route in the Kansas Aggie Game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Fowler

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Kelley
Russell

Mgr. Bettis
Massey

BASEBALL

BILLY DISCH'S far-sighted planning and oaching after three years' work with Texas aseball material culminated in T. I. A. A. nd Southwestern champions. Nothing but is efforts could have bridged the gap between the unorganized squad of 1910 and the "perfect machine" of 1913. Under his efficient direction 'Varsity put a truly remarkable team in the field. Student interest was awakened in the sport as it had never been aroused before, and in accomplishing this end the season ticket plan had much to do with the final result. The crowds were what are ordinarily considered enormous for any athletic contest except a Thanksgiving football game, both grandstand and bleachers often being taxed to capacity. The players never lacked the inspiration of a loyal bunch of rooters.

Only four games were lost during the season, and the Longhorns set the novel precedent of winning fifteen consecutive games, half of which were played away from home. One game was tied and one called on account of rain. A total of thirty-two games were played.

No games were scheduled out of Texas, and L. S. U. and Oklahoma A. & M. were the only out of State teams that came to Clark Field. But the climax of the season was reached on a trip through the Northern part of Texas. Eight games played, one thirteen inning tie and no defeats constitute its story. As the daily results of this series were published in Austin the student body waxed more and more enthusiastic. The

last victory left them in a frenzy that broke loose in an enthusiastic reception for the team on its return and a hilarious night shirt parade in the evening.

Although such a record was only made possible by concerted team work, it is no less true that the phenomenal success of the team is explained by the work of the individual players. There were several good men available for every position. Bailey, Winston, Cone and Earl Brown made up a truly marvelous pitching staff. The infield, consisting of Joe Kelley, Tom Gambrell, Charlie Francis and Herb Massey, was almost perfect. Later in the season Pete Edmond broke into this charmed circle. Anderson and Clark Brown proved to be two of the steadiest catchers in the State, and Moore, Cartwright and Fowler covered the gardens.

Clark Brown led the team in hitting, with .383—truly a major league clip. Russell and Edmond also batted above .300. Russell and Winston fielded errorless ball, and Anderson handled 313 chances, with only four bobbles, giving him an average of .987. Gambrell led his teammates in baserunning.

RECORD OF LONGHORN SEASON '13

Texas 7 . Austin League 0	Texas 2 . Southwestern 1
Texas 13 . . T. S. Deaf 4	Texas 13 . . . . . Baylor 2
Texas 8 . . St. Edwards 6	Texas 14 . . . . Baylor 5
Texas 0 . . Polytechnic 2	Texas 7 . . . . . Trinity 2
Texas 7 . . Polytechnic 4	Texas 5 . . . . . Trinity 0
Texas 1 . Southwestern 7	Texas 3 . . . . . Poly 0
Texas 10 . Daniel Baker 3	Texas 6 . . . . . Poly 2
Texas 10 . Daniel Baker 2	Texas 4 . . Okla. A. & M. 1
Texas 19 . Austin College 0	Texas 5 . Okla. A. & M. 0
Texas 11 . Austin College 1	Texas 4 . . . . T. C. U. 2
Texas 7 . . St. Edwards 1	Texas 3 . . . . T. C. U. 2
Texas 31 . . . . Trinity 3	Texas 14 . Southwestern 3
Texas 3 . . . . . Trinity 4	Texas 21 . Southwestern 2
Texas 13 . . . . L. S. U. 6	Texas 1 . . . . . Baylor 1
Texas 10 . . . . L. S. U. 3	Texas 2 . . . . . Baylor 4
Texas 5 . Southwestern 5	Texas 4. . . . . Baylor 3

Batting Averages

	GP	AB	H	PCT	SH	2B	3B	HR
Brown, W. C.	20	60	18	.383	1	1	1	1
Russell	8	28	9	.321	0	1	0	1
Edmond	16	54	17	.314	0	4	0	0
Gambrell	32	129	37	.286	4	8	2	2
Cartwright	27	102	27	.264	0	4	5	0
Massey	29	128	33	.258	1	6	1	0
Fowler	27	93	24	.258	5	5	0	0
Bailey	17	52	13	.250	3	2	2	1
Moore	30	95	22	.232	5	4	0	0
Francis	26	95	22	.232	2	1	1	0
Kelley	31	126	29	.230	8	4	2	3
Anderson	27	97	20	.209	2	1	0	0
Winston	10	24	3	.125	0	0	0	0
Cone	14	27	3	.111	1	0	1	1
Brown, E. A.	15	20	2	.100	0	1	0	0

Batting average of the team ..... .238
Batting average of the team, exclusive of pitchers ..... .272

Fielding Averages

	TC	PO	A	E	PCT
Russell	29	13	16	0	1.000
Winston	10	0	10	0	1.000
Anderson	313	264	45	4	.987
Bailey	50	4	45	1	.980
Cartwright	29	25	3	1	.966
Brown, W. C.	84	63	18	3	.964
Brown, E. A.	18	1	16	1	.944
Kelley	319	288	9	22	.931
Fowler	27	21	4	2	.926
Francis	87	32	47	8	.908
Cone	38	5	29	4	.895
Gambrell	90	32	47	11	.878
Massey	138	62	57	19	.862
Edmond	50	17	25	8	.840
Moore	29	21	3	5	.828

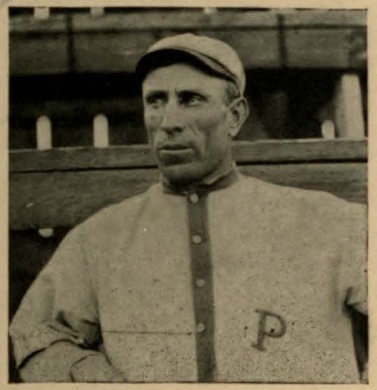
Team Fielding Average ..... .927

Base Running Records

	R	BB	HP	SB		R	BB	HP	SB
Gambrell	38	24	8	23	Edmond	12	6	2	8
Kelley	27	14	6	8	Russell	11	2	0	7
Massey	23	20	1	24	Francis	9	8	4	12
Moore	21	17	4	24	Bailey	9	3	0	1
Cartwright	18	22	1	12	Cone	8	5	0	7
Brown, W. C.	17	3	0	8	Brown, E. A.	3	2	0	1
Fowler	16	8	5	15	Winston	1	0	0	1
Anderson	16	6	4	10					

Games won: 26; Lost: 4; Tied: 2.

THE SOUTHWESTERN CHAMPIONS



COACH DISCH

The cause of 'Varsity's present position in baseball in Texas may be summed up in two words — Billy Disch. Never too opomistic nor overconfident, but always planning for the future, he has developed a championship nine out of the chaos which prevailed when he took charge. Disch is also trainer in football and assistant director of athletics, and has the confidence and friendship of everyone who comes in contact with him. Coach Disch has been with the University for four seasons.

MOORE

Herbert Moore not only lived up to his skill of former seasons on the diamond, but proved to be a good leader and a captain who kept his club full of life and pep. A great part of the praise that is bestowed upon the Championship Longhorn team must go to Herb Moore because of his capable leadership. Herb closed his college baseball career by fielding and running bases in his usual splendid form.

CARTWRIGHT

When "Bick" Cartwright's pitching arm went back on him in early spring practice, Coach Disch sent the tall hurler to the right edge of the outer works. Cartwright as a pitcher had shown that he was a good hitter and his place in the outfield was soon nailed down through his ability to hit. His batting average for the season was .264. He led the hitters in triples, making five three base hits during the season.

MANAGER BETTIS

Manager K. K. Bettis was one of the most loyal and enthusiastic baseball fans ever at the University. His interest never fagged, and he rendered the sport inestimable service during his stay here. He was closely identified with the game throughout his college career, and his tenure as Manager was the climax of his valuable work for baseball. Bettis received his LL.B. in June.

KELLEY

Joe Kelley proved to be just as good a first baseman as he was in his freshman year the season before, and as a result the big Irishman was Disch's choice for the first station last season. Tall, rangy, with a good reach and a big stretch, Kelley is ideally built for a first baseman. He is one of Disch's heavy artillery men, being one of the heaviest long-range hitters on the club and a good "clean-up" man.

ANDERSON

This made Tilden Anderson's second year on the team, and it has been many days since 'Varsity has had a catcher that was of as much value to her pitchers and as much terror to the opposing base runners as Anderson. Tilden is just as steady as a clock and is a dependable man at all times to have at the receiving end of the battery.

WINSTON

"Hoss" Winston served his first year on the baseball team last season. The big fellow's chief difficulty was his wildness, but he gradually overcame this and when he had his benders under control he was practically unhittable. His fast, high curve made many batters turn back. "Hoss" was at his best on the trip, when he won several games for Texas. His coming in at the critical moment was what made the trip a success.

RUSSELL

Joe Russell would no doubt have held his second base job if misfortune had not overtaken him. Joe was crippled throughout most of the season with a bad ankle and was able to participate in but eight games. During these eight games he hit .321 clip and fielded faultlessly.

EARL BROWN

Earl Brown was the only southpaw on Disch's string of pitchers. Brown was handicapped in early season by being in poor physical condition, but later when he put on weight he pitched superb ball. He was of great value to the team on the record-making trip by turning in a pair of splendidly pitched games.

BAILEY

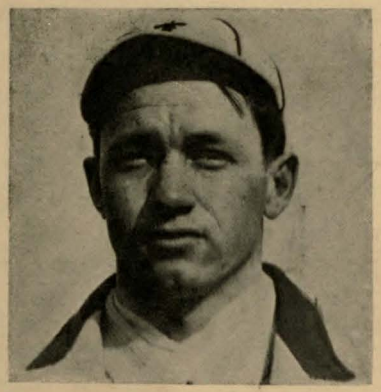
Dick Bailey proved to be the pitching sensation of the season. He was almost a certain bet on his own game, and he was often called upon for rescue work. In many games he was practically unhittable and he held the greater number of the opposing teams he faced to scoreless innings and few and scattered hits. He was Billy Disch's Mathewson.

CONE

This was Cone's second year on the team and the tall hurler showed the same speed and quick breaking curves that he did in his freshman year. His record for the season was good and still better things are expected of him for the season 'Varsity is beginning as The Cactus goes to press. Cone, like Winston, is a right hander and has a good head, is cool, and possesses a wicked fast one.

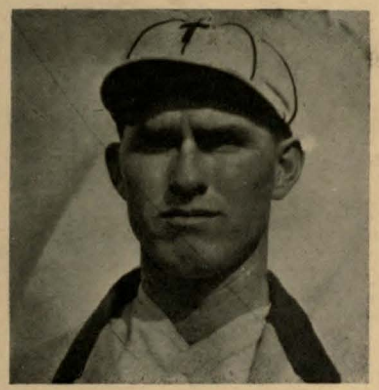
CLARK BROWN

The left field position was every bit as well fortified as were the right and center field berths. Coach Disch was fortunate in having two splendid outfielders and hard hitters in W. C. Brown and Jerry Fowler available for the position; thus completing a strong, well-balanced and hard-hitting outfield combination with a spare man for the utility role. "Little" Brown was used as left fielder and catcher and filled both positions with credit. He showed up better in the outfield, his favorite position.



FOWLER

Jerry Fowler would be looked upon as the regular for the left field position, as he played in most of the games at this position. Fowler was a good fielder, a good hitter, and possesses a superb throwing arm that caught many a base runner that attempted to advance an extra base on hits to left field. On the other hand, Jerry is a daring and successful base runner himself.



GAMBRELL

Tom Gambrell was the man that Disch experimented with for an infield position when it became evident that there was such an abundance of good outfield material. Gambrell filled the second base in good style when it is considered that he was originally an outfielder. Tom is not a graceful fielder, but is fast as a streak. He led the team in base stealing, pilfering thirty-eight bases during the season. His greatest value to the team, however, was his hitting, for he hit like a fiend all the season.

FRANCIS

Charlie Francis proved to be a valuable utility man. His regular position was short stop, where he had played the season before, but he covered third base in splendid fashion when Edmond became crippled. Francis is a splendid fielder and goes after all sorts of ugly chances—and usually lands them too. He has a good throwing arm also.

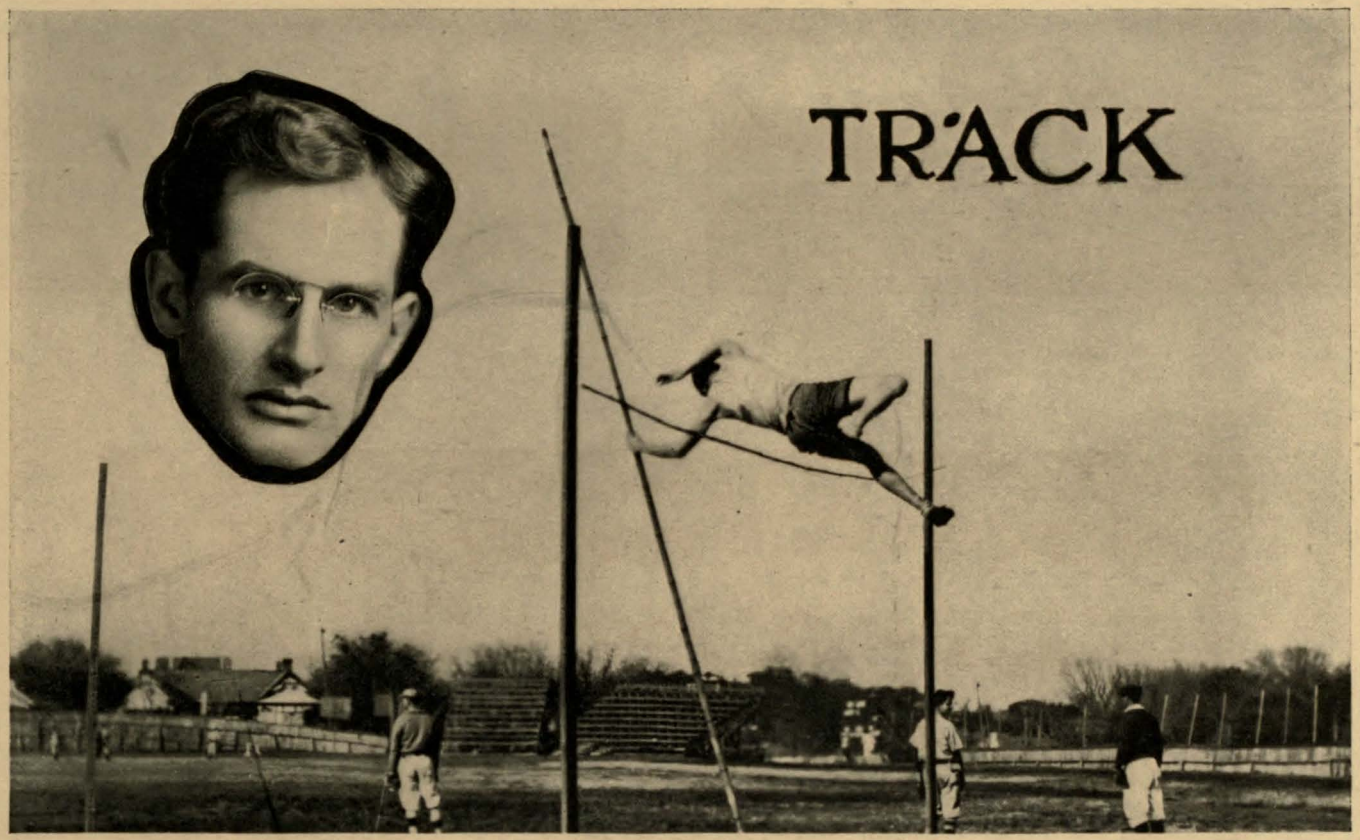
MASSEY

Herb Massey was the only freshman to make the team, but he certainly broke in with a vengeance. Massey was the fastest man on the team, and he covered a world of ground at short stop and was a dangerous man for the enemy when on bases. "Mike" is a left handed hitter and being second man up, with Gambrell ahead of him and Cartwright following him, gave the team three good left handed hitters at the top of the batting list.

EDMOND

Pete Edmond made his first bid for baseball honors last season, and by virtue of his ability to hit and hit hard was given the call for the third base position. Pete was just beginning to hit his fastest pace and was playing excellent baseball when an injury to his leg forced him to quit for the remainder of the season. Up to the time of his injury he was hitting at a .304 clip. He will be available for this season's team and will no doubt show the same form in his hitting.

CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST


TRACK

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

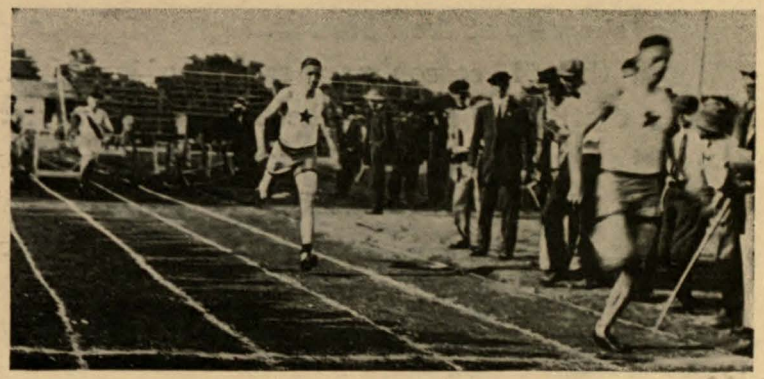
Mgr. Daugherty, Niblo, Littlefield, Stanley, Adams, Jordan, Captain Hoover, Matthews, Berry, Hamilton, Vining, Coach Taylor, Mathis

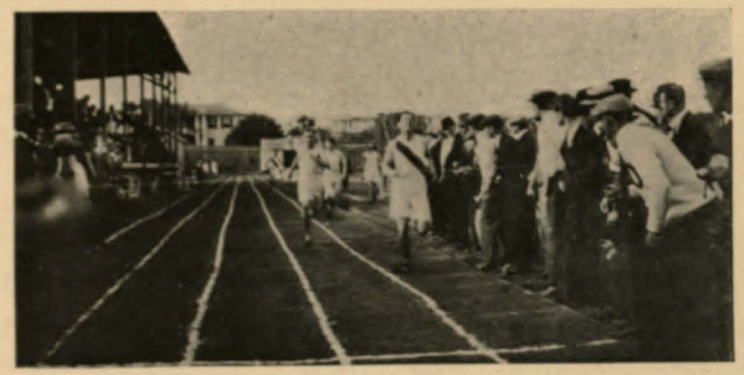
THE 1913 TRACK SEASON

THE second time in succession the track team went through the season without a defeat, winning the four meets entered without difficulty, and capturing the State and Southwestern championships. Furthermore, the "dope" showed Texas easily to be the superior of any team in the South. Although 'Varsity could not claim the Southern title because she is not a member of the Conference, there is no doubt but that she could have taken the championship meet at New Orleans. This conclusion is based on two direct comparisons: First, the fact that Louisiana won the Conference meet by four points, while Texas had defeated her earlier in the season by a score of 80 to 45; and, secondly, on the records made by the Texas team during the season and those made at the Southern meet.

The title to the Southwestern championship was cinched by the defeat of Louisiana State University, Oklahoma A. & M. and Oklahoma University in three dual meets. The L. S. U. Pelicans succumbed on Clark Field by a score of 80 to 45. The visitors won only three first places, in the 100-yard dash, the shot put and the pole vault. 'Varsity next met and defeated Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, Oklahoma, by a score of 67 to 50. Two days later the team went to Norman, Oklahoma, to meet Oklahoma University. The Sooners gave the Longhorns quite a scare, and the outcome was in doubt until Morgan Vining stretched his frame a quarter of an inch further, winning the broad jump by a distance of 21 feet 5½ inches, and gave the meet to 'Varsity.

'Varsity walked away with State honors at the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at Brownwood, the scores being: Texas, 62; Daniel Baker, 37; Baylor, 26; Southwestern, 1. There were six T. I. A. A. records broken. Berry of Texas broke the State record in the discus throw, Ponder of Baylor broke the 220-yard record, Coley of Daniel Baker broke the record in the





high jump, Vining of Texas broke his old record in the broad jump, Niblo of Texas broke the record in the hammer throw and Mathis of Texas lowered the mile record. Despite this showing, the Texas men were not up to their standard on account of two facts: First, they knew that the meet was won before they left Austin; and, secondly, the track was so bad that the men could not show up at their best.

During the 1913 season many records of long standing were shattered. Niblo broke State, Southwestern and Southern records for the hammer throw by a toss of 137 feet 8½ inches, in the Stillwater meet. This record was formerly held by Parrish and had stood since 1901. Berry likewise showed a reckless disregard for all Southern records, and put in a bid for Nationwide fame, by hurling the discus 126 feet 6 inches, in the meet with Oklahoma University. In the Stillwater meet Ralph Mathis smashed the mile record by 4:42 4-5 time. Vining was uniformly successful in the broad jump.

A comparison between the T. I. A. A. records as revised for 1913 and the records made in intercollegiate meets by the Texas team shows that members of the Texas team tied one and bettered seven of the T. I. A. A. records. Under the able coaching of Carl C. Taylor there is little doubt but that several other new records will be set up another season.

In dual meets Texas won 201 points to her opponents' 149. In the State meet she won 62 points; her opponents combined won 64. Twenty men won points for Texas in 1913. The individual point winners are: Hoover, 46½; Mathis, 39¼; Berry, 34; Littlefield, 28; Niblo, 29; Vining, 23; Matthews, 14; Stanley, 13; Hamilton, 12; Jordan, 8; Adams, 7¼; Griffin, 4¼; Massey, 3; Leonard, 3; Scurlock, 2½ Bain, 1¼; Buddy, 1¼; Goodman, 1; Fleming, 1; Morris, 1. Total number points 263.

Although suffering from a strained tendon throughout the year, Captain Hoover was the largest individual point winner for his team. He served two years as captain, and leaves the University bearing a reputation as one of the greatest track men that ever trod the cinder path on Clark Field.

Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship in Track

One hundred yard dash: Ponder, Baylor, first; D. Cock, Daniel Baker, second; Graham, Southwestern, third. Time, 10 2-5.

Shot put: Coley, Daniel Baker, first; Berry, Texas, second; Gibbs, Daniel Baker, third. Distance, 39 feet 3 inches.

Half mile run: Mathis, Texas, first; Young, Daniel Baker, second; Smith, Baylor, third. Time, 2:06 4-5.

Discus throw: Berry, Texas, first; Coley, Daniel Baker, second; Jordan, Texas, third. Distance, 118 feet 2 inches.

Two hundred and twenty yard dash: Ponder, Baylor, first; Cock, Daniel Baker, second; Hoover, Texas, third. Time, 23.

One mile run: Mathis, Texas, first; Young, Daniel Baker, second; Smith, Baylor, third. Time, 4:54 2-5.

High jump: Coley, Daniel Baker, first; McConnell, Baylor; second; Matthews, Texas, third. Height, 5 feet 10 1-4 inches.

Two hundred and twenty yard hurdle: Littlefield, Texas, first; Penrod, Baylor, second; Coley, Daniel Baker, third. Time, 27 4-5.

Pole vault: Stanley, Texas, first; Turner, Daniel Baker, second; Steele, Daniel Baker, third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump: Vining, Texas, first; Turner, Daniel Baker, second; Coley, Daniel Baker, third. Distance, 21 feet 3 3-4 inches.

Four hundred and forty yard dash: Hoover, Texas, first; Cock, Daniel Baker, second; Ponder, Baylor, third. Time, 53 2-5.

Hammer: Niblo, Texas, first; Jordan, Texas, second; Gibbs, Daniel Baker, third. Distance, 126 feet 9 inches.

JORDAN

Big Louis Jordan was a good weight man in 1912 and he was a better weight man in 1913, and judging by the way he is working during the present spring of 1914 the current session will see him still better. The big fellow will no doubt aid Berry in taking the lion's share of the weight events in the coming meets.

STANLEY

Bill Stanley started out with the track team as a fairly good pole vaulter; he kept working away with the long rod and before the track season was over Bill had improved fifty per cent. He did 10.6 several times last season in meets and has done better than that in practice several times. Coach Taylor says he will be going eleven feet and better this season.

BERRY

Gene Berry, Captain-elect for the 1914 team, has undergone meteoric development into one of the best weight men the South and Southwest has produced in recent years. The discus is his best event. He holds the record by a throw of 123 feet which he made in the Oklahoma meet of the past season. He always places well up in the hammer and shot, also. Our prediction is that Gene is not through smashing records.

ADAMS

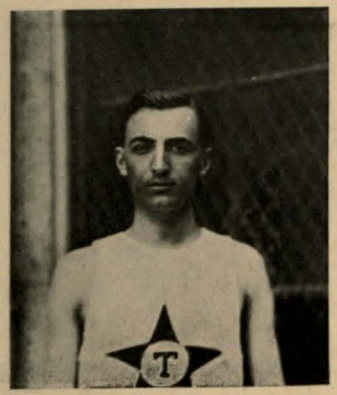
Chesley Adams throughout the whole season was a dependable man in the sprints and always good for a fast quarter in the relay. Many was the second and third place that he copped for 'Varsity in the meets of last season. Ches is improving rapidly, too, and much can be expected from him in 1914.

MATHIS

Mathis in the mile and half-mile was one of the finds of the season, and the little freshman showed marvelous form in both events during the season. He hung up a record of 4.41 flat for the mile last season and ran the half in 2.04 2-5 in the Oklahoma A. & M. meet. He is expected to be one of the stars of the 1914 team, judging from the way he has developed during one year.

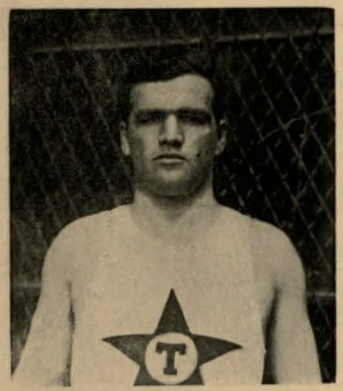
VINING

Morgan Vining was another clean-up man on the team. He regularly copped first place in the broad jump. He holds the State record at 21 ft. 3 3-4 in., and his best mark is 22 ft. 1 in. This was Vining's last season on the track team and he certainly made a strong finish in his jumping. He leaves school a letter man in three major sports, besides.



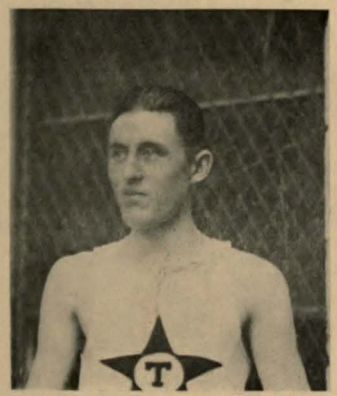
MATTHEWS

Matthews was Varsity's premier high jumper last season. The big fellow topped off 5 feet 8 inches regularly and scarcely ever failed to place He will be back next year and there is no reason why he won't show further improvement. Matthews has an easy way of sliding over the bar that is strictly his own and never fails to bring cheers from the stands and wonderment from the opposing team.



NIBLO

Grady Niblo has been one of 'Varsity's dependable weight men for the past three years. He was stronger than ever with the hammer and shot in 1913. A toss of 137 ft. 8 1-2 in. gives him the record in the hammer throw. Niblo will be back for the 1914 season.

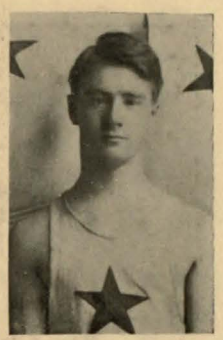


HAMILTON

Charlie Hamilton is Littlefield's mate in the hurdles and "Hammy" showed a great deal of class during the last track season. In the Louisiana meet he set a new State record for the high hurdles, clipping off the event in 15 flat. Hamilton proved to be the fastest high hurdler in the State. He will be back for another season during 1914.

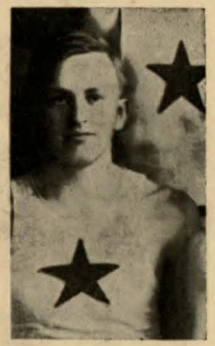
HOOVER

In Captain Tom Hoover the 'Varsity track team had one of the greatest and most widely known sprinters that the Southwest has seen since the days of Fred Ramsdell. Hoover ran the 100, 220, 440, and the last quarter in the relay in practically every meet a 'Varsity track team has been entered in the last four years, and the little speed marvel has piled up about as great a point-total as any one man has done in the history of 'Varsity track teams.



LITTLEFIELD

Clyde Littlefield comes to us from Marshall Training School, where he starred in the hurdles in prep meets, and he has continued his winnings in these events since entering college. Tall and rangy and with a good stride, Littlefield is easily one of the best hurdlers in the Southwest and Coach Taylor is confident that Littlefield will set a new mark in one or both of the hurdles the coming season.



MANAGER DAUGHERTY

Daugherty was a capable and hard working manager. A great deal of the success on the trips was due to his executive ability. He gave a great deal of attention to the welfare of the individual men and to their condition.

COACH TAYLOR

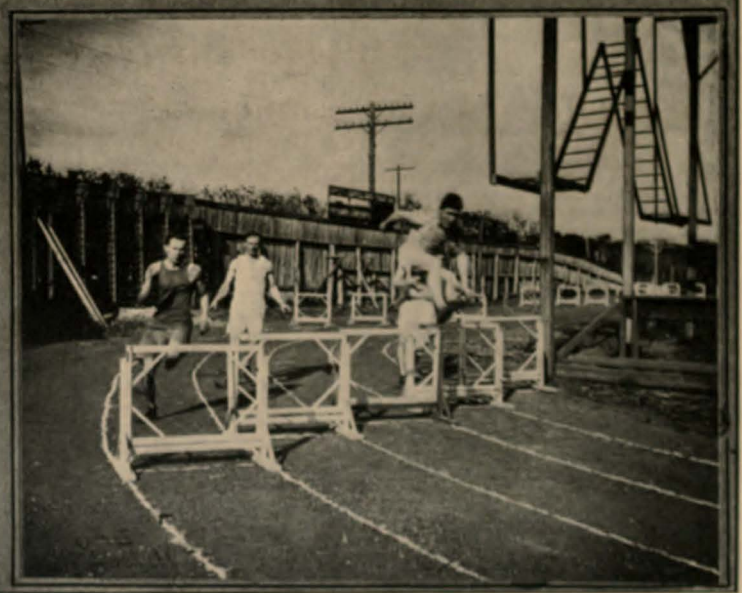
For the third consecutive year, Coach Taylor has trained the track athletes, and his success has been uniformly phenomenal. It has been such a long time since his men have lost a meet that track enthusiasts have ceased to marvel. To Taylor 'Varsity Track owes much.

MATTHEWS JUMPING

THE BUNCH WHO "MOPPED UP" AT THE CORN EXPO. IN DALLAS

STANLEY VAULTING.

NIBLO.



THE 1913 INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

THE third annual interscholastic track meet was held on Clark Field on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, May 2-3. The preliminaries were run off on Friday, and the final contests came on Saturday. The meet was unusually close. In the high school division Houston nosed out a victory over Marlin, although the latter won the greater number of firsts. St. Edwards was victorious in the academy division. Marshall Training School was a strong contender for the flag, and the championship rested entirely on the winning of the relay race by St. Eds.

A total of two hundred and forty-eight athletes entered the preliminaries. This number included a number of real stars. Prudhomme, of St. Edwards, was the individual star of the academy series. He won three firsts and one third place, besides practically winning the relay for his team. In the high school division honors were more evenly distributed. Betts, of Marlin, and Prentice, of Brownwood both captured two firsts, while Stevens, of Comanche, was the highest point winner, with one first, two seconds, and one third. It is interesting to note that the majority of the high school records were better than those set by the academies.

Niday, of Houston High, set a new interscholastic State record in the pole vault. His height was 10 feet 6 inches.

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

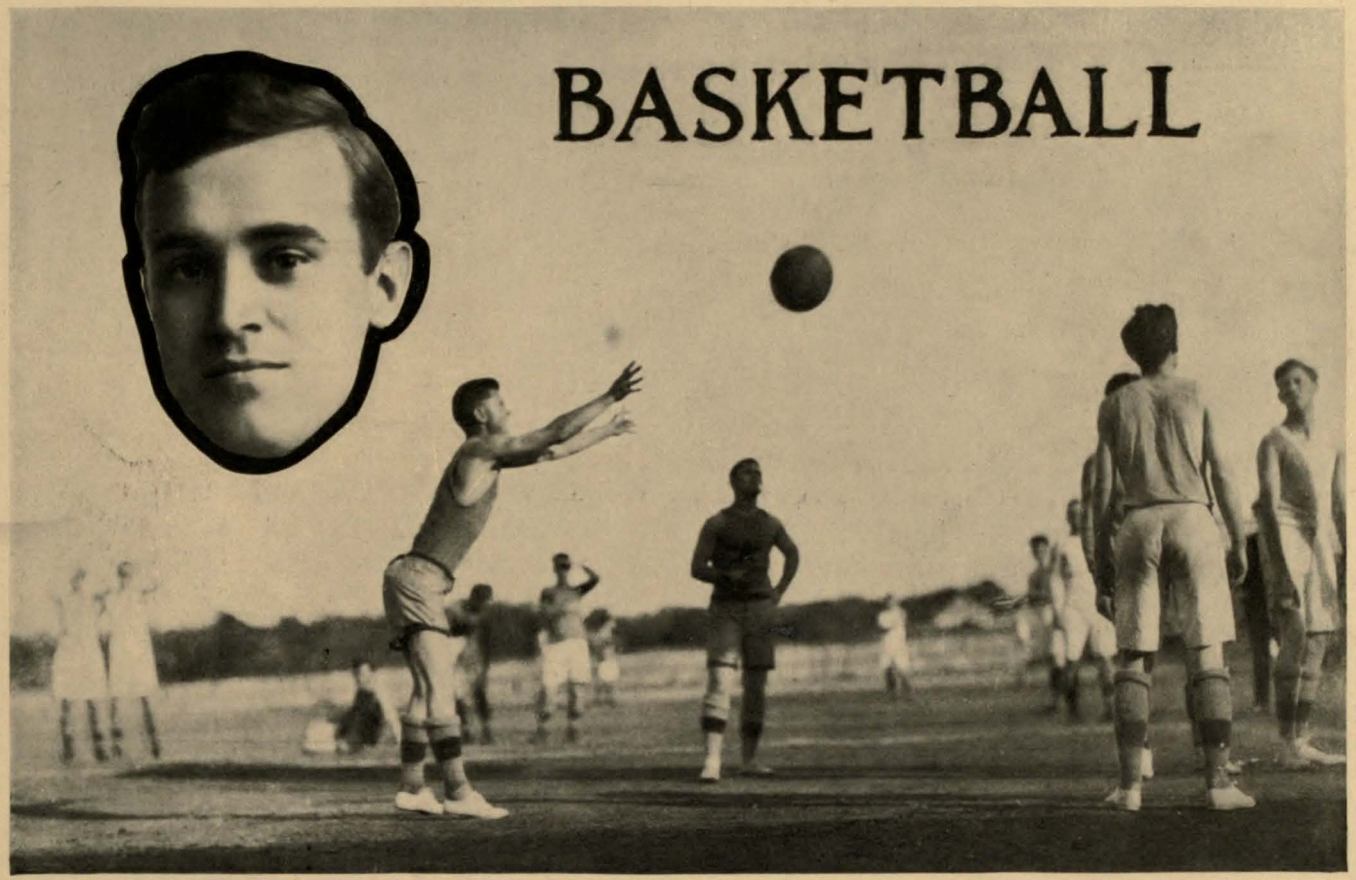
Event	First	Second	Third	Record
50 yards	Betts (Marlin)	McCarter (Temple)	Epperson (Cameron)	5 3-5
100 yards	Betts (Marlin)	Quinn (Houston)	McCarter (Temple)	11 sec.
	Stevens (Comanche)	Lee (Spur)	Quinn (Houston)	24 4-5
440 yards	Epperson (Cameron)	Stevens (Comanche)	Cunningham (Comanche)	55 4-5
880 yards	Prentice (Brownwood)	Harris (Roby)	Davis (Nacogdoches)	2 min. 18 2-5
Mile	Prentice (Brownwood)	Carr (Marlin)	Fields (Spur)	5 min. 4-5 sec.
120 hurdles	Sens (Cameron)	Stevens (Comanche)	Harrell (Brownwood)	16 1-5 sec.
Broad jump	Parker (Roby)	Harris (Dallas)	Robertson (Marlin)	20 ft. 8 in.
High jump	Simmons (Houston)	Cottle (Orange)	(———)	5 ft. 4½ in.
Hammer throw	Green (San Antonio)	Dittmar (Houston)	Hudson (Comanche)	127 ft.
Pole vault	Niday (Houston)	Houck (Houston)	Williams (Texarkana)	10 ft. 4 in.
Shot put	Harris (Dallas)	Settegast (Houston)	Odell (Brownwood)	41 ft. 4 in.
Discus throw	Kelso (San Antonio)	Settegast (Houston)	Giles (Temple)	94 ft.
Relay race	Marlin	Brownwood	Nacogdoches	

Points awarded: Houston, 26; Marlin, 24 1-3; Comanche, 13.

ACADEMY DIVISION

Event	First	Second	Third	Record
100 yards	McNeeley (St. Eds)	Shinn (Coronal)	Ellis (Coronal)	10 3-5 sec.
220 yards	McNeeley (St. Eds)	Sutherland (Marshall)	Shinn (Coronal)	24 1-5 sec.
440 yards	Trant (Allen)	Ridder (St. Eds)	Divinney (Coronal)	55 4-5
880 yards	Goode (Britton)	Buchanan (St. Eds)	McGlinchey (St. Eds)	2 min. 18 2-5
Mile	Coan (Britton)	Friedrichs (Marshall)	Churchill (Allen)	5 min. 3 sec.
120 hurdles	Prudhomme (St. Eds)	R. Starnes (Marshall)	Sutherland (Marshall)	15 sec.
220 hurdles	Prudhomme (St. Eds)	Sutherland (Marshall)	R. Starnes (Marshall)	28 3-5 sec.
Broad jump	Prudhomme (St. Eds)	Neeld (Allen)	McLean (Marshall)	20 ft. 3 1-2
High jump	Neeld (Allen)	Brudhomme (St. Eds)		5 ft. 4 in.
		Walker (San Marcos)		
Hammer throw	Waits (Marshall)	Butler (Marshall)	J. Stearns (Marshall)	135 ft.
Pole vault	Churchill (Allen)	Schleicher (Marshall)	Neeld (Allen)	9 ft. 10 1-2 in.
			Wells (San Marcos)	
Shot put	Churchill (Allen)	Waits (Marshall)	R. Starnes (Marshall)	21 ft. 4 in.
Discus throw	Waits (Marshall)	Pegues (San Marcos)	Churchill (Allen)	100 ft. 8 in.
Relay	St. Edwards	Marshall T.	Britton T.	

Points Awarded: St. Edwards, 45; Marshall Training School, 42; Allen Academy, 24½; Britton Training School, 10; Coronal Institute, 6; San Marcos Academy, 5 1-2.


BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Bellmont (Coach)
Leggett

Littlefield
Buddy

Dittmar
Edmond (Capt.)

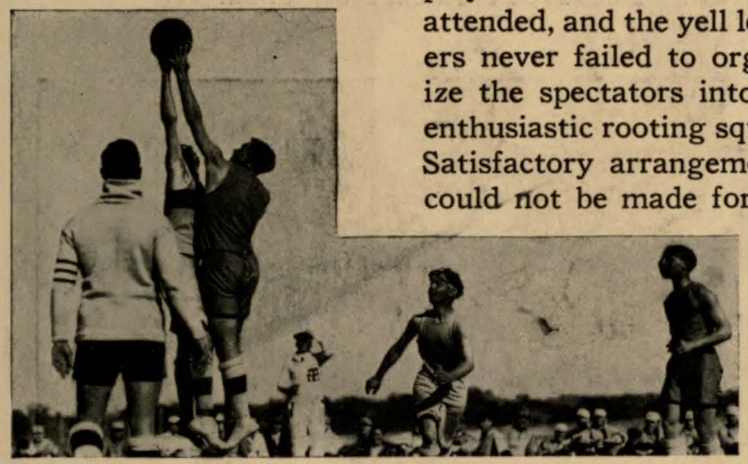
Eastland (Mgr.)
Ross

BASKETBALL FOR 1914

THE Basketball Team received a clean slate. The team went through the season of 1914 without a defeat, thus annexing to the track, baseball and football victories 'Varsity's fourth consecutive championship. Although no games were played out of Texas, every State team was clearly outclassed. Under the coaching of L. Theo. Bellmont, the best that was in the individual players was brought out and excellent team work was developed.

A total of eleven games were played, the Longhorns running up 443 points to their opponents' 196.

The students evinced a keen interest in basketball throughout the season, and the sport for the first time more than paid for itself. The games that were played at home were well attended, and the yell leaders never failed to organize the spectators into an enthusiastic rooting squad. Satisfactory arrangements could not be made for indoor courts, so all the Austin games were played on Clark Field.



The season opened at Austin with the San Marcos Baptist Academy as an offering. It was a rather warm day, but the Longhorn forwards showed considerable "pep" and succeeded in scoring 39 points to the visitor's eleven. The next game with St. Eds was an easy victory. Texas had the game from the outset, the final score being 34 to 18.

The first real game was played on Clark Field against Decatur Baptist Academy on January 28. A large crowd was present to cheer the players despite the threatening weather. At times the Baptist boys showed flashes of form that completely outclassed 'Varsity. After a hard fight Texas won, 25 to 17. On Feb. 2 a new machine met Southwestern. The Methodists were easy victims, 46 to 20. The Baylorites were the next victims. In a poorly played contest the Baptists lost 51 to 14.

One of the most interesting games of the season was played between 'Varsity and an aggregation of all-stars. It was fast and snappy from start to finish, and the fighting spirit was always evident. The second half was a veritable football scrimmage. The all-stars, which consisted of Taylor, McVeigh, Ettlinger, Rix and Metzenthin, lost out 25 to 19.

BASKETBALL FOR 1914---Continued

Next came the trip. The team left on the morning of Feb. 13 and played Baylor that afternoon. In a game that was full of action 'Varsity won, 53 to 19. The next day the team met Poly at Ft. Worth. It was an uphill fight and 'Varsity won, 34 to 25, only by superior team work. The team then journeyed to Denton to play the North Texas State Normal. This proved to be the most exciting contest that was played. The final score was 34 to 24. The members of the team were given an enthusiastic reception in Denton and were treated cordially during their stay. There were a thousand spectators at the game. The C. I. A. girls attended in a body and rooted for 'Varsity. On the return trip Southwestern was defeated at Georgetown by a score of 49 to 7. Texas showed great team work.

The season was brought to a close by a return game with the Normal. 'Varsity clearly proved her superiority; winning 53 to 22.

The scores were as follows:

Austin, Jan. 19, Texas 39, Baptist Academy (San Marcos), 11.

Austin, Jan. 24, Texas 34, St. Edwards 18.

Austin, Jan. 28, Texas 25, Decatur Baptist Academy 17.

Austin, Feb. 2, Texas 46, Southwestern 20.

Austin, Feb. 7, Texas 51, Baylor 14.

Austin, Feb. 9, Texas 25, All-Stars 19.

Waco, Feb. 13, Texas 53, Baylor 19.

Fort Worth, Feb. 14, Texas 34, Poly 25.

Denton, Feb. 16, Texas 34, Normal 24.

Georgetown, Feb. 17, Texas 49, Southwestern 7.

Austin, Feb. 21, Texas 53, Normal 22.

EDMOND

Whether playing football, baseball, or basketball, the redoubtable Pete is a terror to his opponents. He has a reputation as a guard throughout the State, and justly so. His dogged scrapping in the pinches never failed to bring cheers from the stands. Pete captained the team well this year and will be back in the line-up again next season.

LITTLEFIELD

Clyde started the season at forward, where he made good at shooting goals. Later he was shifted to center in order to complete Coach Bellmont's scheme for team work. Clyde's height and the length of his arms enabled him to overtop his man and give his teammates the start with the ball. He was unanimously elected captain of next year's team.

MANAGER EASTLAND

Where is the man who does not know Herman's smiling face? His genial disposition alone was sufficient to insure that he would make a successful manager. This fact, coupled with his experience in managing summer baseball teams, and supplemented by a great deal of "pep," supplied the required combination.

ROSS

Grady was the premier goal-tosser of the season. Although he was out last year, he experienced no difficulty in getting back into his old time form. Alert to every opportunity, he had a sly way of getting a hold on the ball when all others failed; and he was loath to turn it loose again until, by twisting and dodging, he had landed it in the basket.

COACH BELLMONT

L. Theo. Bellmont, the new Athletic Director, made an efficient and popular coach for basketball. He comes to us from the Houston Y. M. C. A., where he placed the physical department on the highest plan of efficiency. Bellmont is a University of Tennessee man. He made a record there as an all-round athlete.

DITTMAR

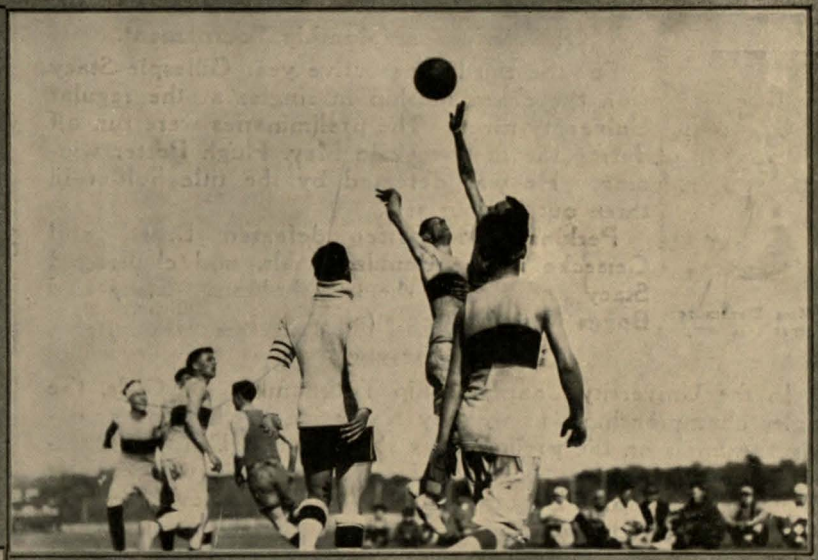
"Ditt" had a teasing way of reaching up and seizing the ball just as it was about to descend into the clutches of an eager forward. His "reach," weight, and speed combined to make him a really formidable guard. Dittmar played consistently in every game of the season. He is only a freshman and is playing his first year on the team.

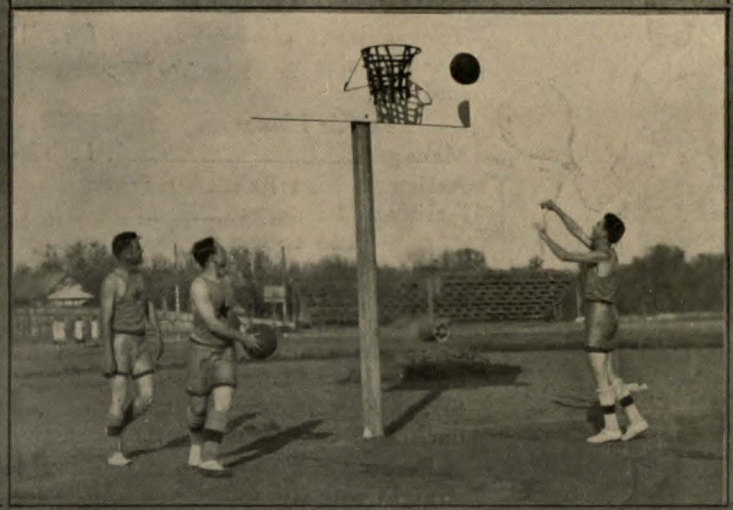
LEGGETT

Leggett showed up to best advantage in the game against the San Marcos Baptist Academy. He filled his pivotal position well and in addition threw a large share of the baskets. His height makes him an ideal center. The lean, lanky form of Cary Leggett will be missed on the courts next winter.

BUDDY

Buddy glides about unostentatiously from place to place on the court, but he is always to be found at the spot where needed most. He mixes in where the fight is waxing warm and slips the ball away. His distance throws were the feature of several of the contests. Ed is a Senior Academ this year, and played his last basketball this year. This is his second year on 'Varsity.





TENNIS IN 1913

Miss Densmore
Woman's Champion

University Championship Tournament.

For the third consecutive year Gillespie Stacy won the championship in singles at the regular University meet. The preliminaries were run off during the first week in May, Hugh Potter winning. He was defeated by the title holder in three out of four sets.

Perkins and Potter defeated Broad and Geisecke in the doubles finals, and challenged Stacy and Boggs, the title holders. Stacy and Boggs won in three straight sets.

Girls' Tournament.

In the University Championship Tournament for Girls, the singles championship was won by Katherine Wells. After winning the finals on the preliminaries she defeated Dorothy Densmore, the title holder. The doubles championship was won by Katherine Wells and Dorothy Densmore. Genevieve Rix and Lena Pettit were defeated in the doubles.

Gillespie Stacy
Singles Champion

Novice Tournament.

Y. Q. McCammon won the Novice Tournament championship for 1913. The doubles were taken by McCammon and Jones.

Tennis Managers, 1913-1914.

Manager.....J. L. Thomas
Assistant Manager.....Avery Summerfield
Assistant Manager.....Stephen Dodd

State Intercollegiate Meet.

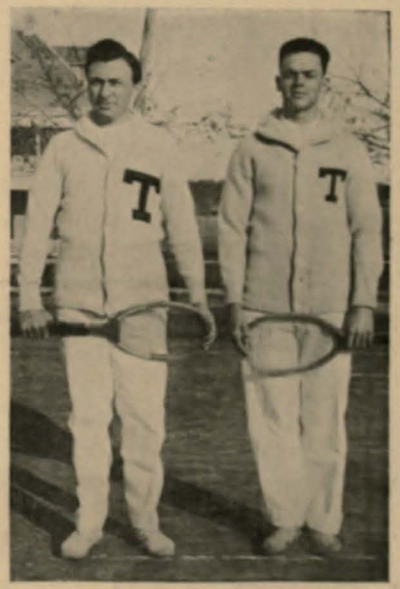
The State Intercollegiate Meet was held at Georgetown. Texas was represented by Perkins and Potter, Stacy and Boggs being declared ineligible by the faculty on account of being special students. The first meet was rained out, but Texas went back and won everything.

Perkins and Potter won the doubles in straight sets from Baylor and Southwestern. Potter walked away with the singles championship, winning a handsome trophy. He defeated Perkins of Texas in the finals.

The State Meet for 1914 will be held at the University of Texas on May 15th. T. D. Broad is manager of the State Intercollegiate Tennis Association, and will have charge of the arrangements here at Austin.

Annual Invitation Tournament.

The Annual Invitation Tournament was held about the middle of May, a number of prominent out-of-town players participating. The University players carried off the honors. Stacy and Rix met in the finals for the singles championship, Stacy winning, three to one. The doubles were won by Stacy and Boggs, who defeated Penick and James in three out of four sets.



Boggs and Stacy
Doubles Champions

Gulf States Meet.

On May 10 Perkins and Potter represented the University at the Gulf States Intercollegiate Championship at New Orleans. Eight Southern colleges were represented. Texas secured second place in the meet. Tulane took first place in both the singles and doubles. L. S. U. came out third.

Both Potter and Perkins were somewhat handicapped by the turf courts, as neither had ever played on them before. Both won prizes in the nature of tennis equipment and loving cups.

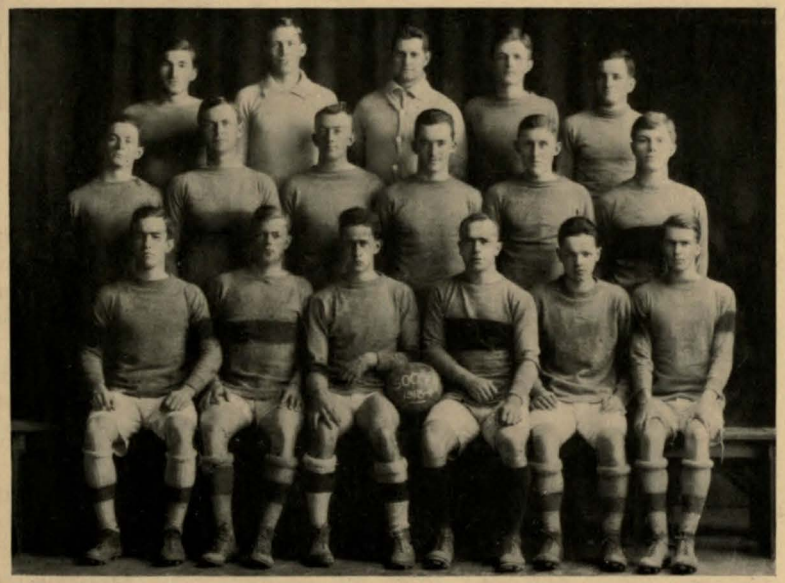
Oklahoma Wins S. W. Championship.

On May 24 Oklahoma came to Austin to play for the Southwestern championship. Darrough and Monnett, the Sooner representatives, defeated Potter and Perkins and carried away the honors. Oklahoma took three out of five sets. Darrough of Oklahoma, captured the title in singles. Both Perkins and Potter defeated Monnett.

SOCCER 1914

SOCCER has received the approval of the spectators in the grandstand, but it is still regarded as a novelty. The members of last year's team were back on the job again with greater skill, and a few new recruits were added. T. W. Powell, a Junior Law student, registered from South Wales, served as coach. Powell is a native of England and has played with some of the best professional British teams.

The first intercollegiate soccer game ever played in this section of the country was played at Waco between Texas and Baylor on Feb. 20, 1914. Texas won, 8 to 0.



The Baptists had in their line-up a number of expert players who were native Brazilians. A return game was matched on Clark Field on March 14. Texas again won, 2 to 1. Baylor had a reorganized team and new tactics,

and put up a stiff fight. The Baptists were the first to score, and kept the Longhorns on the defensive in the first half. The game was played with two halves of 45 minutes each, with 10 minutes' intermission. Seven hundred spectators witnessed the game, and none of them left before the referees called time.

Soccer is winning a place among Texas sports rapidly. Besides Varsity's, there will be teams put in the field next year by Baylor, Southwestern, and Rice Institute.

Ches Adams was Captain of this year's team, and Beauford Jester was manager. The line-up in the last Texas-Baylor games was as follows:

Hoddle, Goal; J. Burney, Griffin, fullbacks; Zinn, Robertson, Dean, halfbacks; Garth, Haynes, Hamilton, Harwood, forwards.

WRESTLING

WRESTLING has risen to the position of a prominent University, and almost an inter-collegiate sport. Other colleges have become interested and have signified their desire to meet Texas on the mat.

A tourney was held at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Saturday, February 29, 1914, for the University championships. There were four bouts. Berry won the heavyweight match; Turner the welterweight; Smith the lightweight, and Giles the featherweight. A good crowd witnessed the contests.

The climax of the match was the bout between Giles and Bradfield for the featherweight championship. In the first round Bradfield took the count after 17 minutes. The second fall went to Giles in 11 min. 49 sec. Giles was declared the winner, and was awarded a "T" for his work.

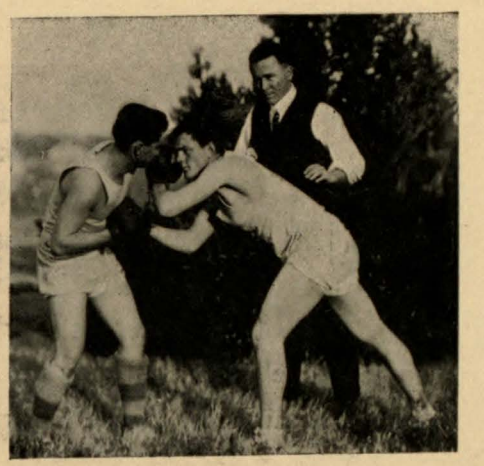
Turner and Somerville had an interesting bout. The first fall went to Turner in 3 min. 7 sec. on a torture hold. The second was nip and tuck, but it ended with the fall in favor of Turner after 10 min. 10 sec. Smith experienced little difficulty in defeating Dudley for the lightweight title, and Berry easily outclassed Taylor for heavyweight honors.

BOXING

Reno Eichenrocht
Boxing Instructor

This year saw the introduction of boxing among the minor sports at the University. At the beginning of the Fall Term Reno Eichenrocht, a special student, was engaged to organize boxing classes, to which upperclassmen were eligible. Two classes of about twenty each were formed to meet three times a week. The men were drilled in the fine points of the art, and were given considerable practice in sparring. Several pupils attained considerable proficiency.

Although Eichenrocht left school about the middle of the Winter Term to accept a newspaper position in Chicago, and the classes were left without a coach for a while, they did not disband, but continued to meet regularly for practice. It is the purpose of the Athletic Council to procure a regular instructor for another year.



Sparring Scene

The "manly art of self defense" is no longer considered a sport for professional jugheads, but is very popular in all the leading universities of the country. Some of the underclassmen in the University have developed a remarkable proficiency in this scientific sport. It is the dream of some to bring to the University such masters of boxing as "Corbett" and "Moran"—gentlemen as well as fighters. Boxing and fencing are two pastimes which are rapidly making headway in the public estimation. In a year or so it is highly probable that fencing will have made its advent into the University sportdom.

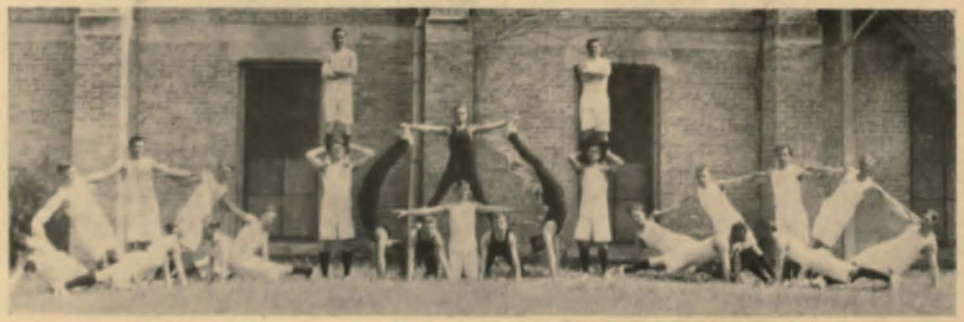
BOXING CLASS

GYMNASIUM WORK

ON account of the lack of equipment, there has been very little interest in gym work this year. However, a team of twenty-four men, under the leadership of Captain Broad, has worked out with a fair degree of consistency and has in view a public exhibition in the Spring Term. A "T" will be awarded the winner of the greatest number of points.

Freshman gym has attracted unusual attention during the past session. Director Bellmont has transformed Physical Training from a drudgery into a pastime. He has been introducing the elements of play and competition into the work as a substitute for stiff calisthenic drills or other equally mechanical exercise. The classes are well organized and well balanced. Keen rivalry has been developed by a series of contests. Interest has been stimulated and better results have been accomplished than ever before. Almost every week the Freshman classes participate in match games. After a series of preliminaries and finals the champion class and individual are determined in that particular sport. Soccer ball, basketball, wrestling, boxing, cross-country running, indoor baseball, handball, gymnastic work, and relay races have all had their turn.

Capt. Broad



The Gym Team

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

CO-ED athletics comprise basketball, tennis, swimming and the regular gymnasium exercises, which culminate in an annual Spring pageant. This year the pageant was given on Clark Field, the night of April 6, with over four hundred participants—all members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Six of the classes costumed to represent the six countries—Sweden, France, Italy, Russia, Greece and America—gave dances characteristic of same, and the other two classes gave aesthetic dances—"The Golden Butterfly" and "The Firefly." Misses Gertrude Wueste, Rosa Staroff, Roxie Weber and Maud Jane White were the soloists. This Gymnasium Pageant is the crowning event of the year in the Woman's Gymnasium.

The basketball season began early in the fall, and closed at the end of the Winter Term. One game was lost during the season to the girls from Southwestern. The Seniors won the championship in the interclass games. Players winning "T's" this year were: Lydie Grabow, Stella Hemphill, Louise Megee and Lena Pettit.

Tennis was played throughout most of the session, those winning "T's" in the tournament being Katherine Wells and Dorothy Densmore, doubles, and Katherine Wells, singles.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Mullins Boothe Liddell Morris Butts L. Megee Colquitt
W. Megee Edens Pickett Hale White Gillespie Densmore
Porter Miller Whitehouse Minkwitz Hemphill Grabow Pettit

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Hemphill Pickett Colquitt L. Megee Minkwitz W. Megee Pettit Porter Butts Densmore

Book Eight

THE CACTUS THORN

The Cactus Thorn

The cactus is a pretty shrub that grows despite the heat;
It's often used for ornament, but seldom for a seat.

INVOCATION

TO while away an hour; to sit browsing in the twilight; thinking, "What do they think of me?" Stone upon stone the wondrous spire rises high into the clouds, misty shapes that form great castles of your simple self; built upward by the fools that cast before your hungry intellect crumbs of compliments, meaningless and unthinking. Conviction follows fast upon them, and you in time become to yourself a being to be respected by all below, who seemingly abound in great numbers and look up enviously at your laurel encrowned being.

Man is not built as a mere building. Man cannot add turrets and towers by his own endeavor, and the fool that leads you on to wild dreams of unreality—may the deepest pits of oblivion wrap round him.

You are a mortal, enshrouded in the mocking foolishness of a sordid world, and we all know you as you are. Cringe not before what follows after, but use it as a foundation upon which to build upward those castles of air that come with forgetfulness of all criticism.

Prepare, O fool, for the inscriptions upon thy door.

And in the gilded sunlight there, methought I saw them shamefully weeping.

Selah!

DON'T YOU KNOW YOUR OWN TEACHERS?

For the benefit of our untutored readers, the Thorn presents in a brief but pithy and terse way, two (2) of the most popular and well known profs in our institution. Their biographies, while short, were collected with great care and collaboration, and show in a small way the busy trend of their lives.

Henry Aloysius Gustenberger. Professor of Elevator Locomotion and Curator of Faculty Mossbacks, Mental Anemics and Physically Feebles.

B. S. Heidenheimer Institute 1640. D. E. P. (Doctor of Elevator Propulsion), 1644.
Height, 4 feet, 4 inches.
Weight, 110 lbs. Apothecary.
Complexion, Dark.
"Hennery."

Mathematics B. Durned
Professor of Dress, Tea, Fighting and Sometimes Prof. of Mathematics
T. U. University of Texas 1908
Height, 6 feet;
Weight, 145
Complexion, Fair to Middling
"Millie,"
OUR idea of a great sport

This space is sacred to the memory of the great football teams and spirit of the past which were killed by the 1914 schedule.

A PITY IT ISN'T LOADED!

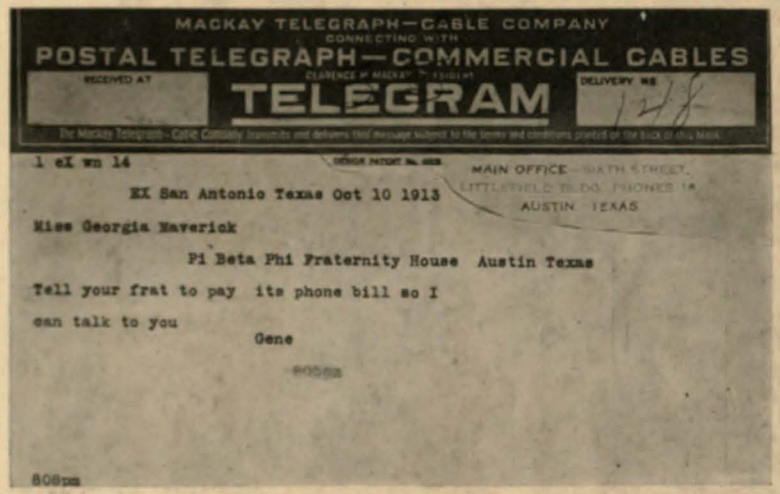
SWEET LULU SMILES

PITY THOSE KWEEHEES

OVER THE RIVER

AVERAGE VIEW OF KAPPAS.

A DELTA TAU-KAPPA COMBINATION



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"NO, THIS IS NOT THE ICE FACTORY."
"OH, HOW I HATE YOU."

The Mad Turtle Club is a new tea drinking club, which is composed of Betas, "Gink" Holland, and several other high school boys. The morals of the University have fallen to such an extent that these "upholding" men (One Dollar, please) feel that a change should come about from the drinking of fire-water and muscal to the gentle beverage of the Chinese. It is with great regret that the German Club, Cotillion Club, Arrowheads, Rattlers, Anglers, and Rabbit's Foot hear of the approach of such a furious organization. We sincerely hope that they are faster than their "mad" name indicates, but how can anything be fast with Betas in it? No doubt Dick Fleming will be glad to see such an organization promoted, for it will give him ample ground to display some of his movements of the toe which he learned while attending dancing school (Fleming says he did not go but twice). O! "Gink," thou dismal, dazzling creature of existence, do you think that the German Club will turn turtle at the presence of Holland? On with the Dutch. Hither, Foolkiller, here comes Beckner of Betas.

BEHOLD THE PANHELLENIC! Creature of the Grecians and propelled forward by the lingering, but sleek-headed, men of the Faculty, thou art indeed of a deliriously humorous kind. Conceived of the brain of our elders; applauded begrudgingly by the sweaty hand of Alaric, and born midst the groveling and swearing bodies of all Fraternities—yours was an appearance borne onward with the screaming strains of gloomy music. The hearts of the onlookers were filled with dreadful awe and the public gaped apace at the terrible and sickening penalties to be exacted for the abusing of its codified regulations. And so the summer passed and came the sweet autumn.

And all members of the Freshman Class looked about them and saw the bashful men of the Fraternities standing back and gazing on them with wistful eyes—and yet none approached to pay the car fare and the ice cream soda that tickled the palates of the curious Frosh. All seemed respectful of the new born rules and did whisper secretly of puny violations and the awful consequences awaiting the transgressors. And lo! Nothing happened that amounted to a dern. Some of the higher order of the Grecian sat back in a conservative manner and looked not at the foolish Fresh but on the rules as set down—and their righteousness was punished. The weak and feeble brained of the anemic of intellect that hid themselves beneath the folds of Frat besought themselves by divers and sundry means to become acquainted with the new bunches which they did. And filth and dirt accumulated around the fiery words engraved on the stones of Decency and Truth and Reason fled in shame, cowering from the brickbats and mud so wisely flung by the sweet-faced darling of the heart of Beta, Francis.

Hell was loose in the Bowery! The slums were waging war—and behind the charging geese of Beta roared the tick-infested cattle of S. A. E. and all was a glorious mess and the fair minded were seen to smile lightly and look towards the Pan Hel for action—and there was none. And the day waxed into night and the scenes of old were reenacted. The Frosh were sought far and wide and extended invitations—to take effect later—and the rushing swung into a full run and bore down on the fleeing forms of Truth and Reason and trampled them into the mud and slime—and they died.

Long since the thumbs of the Patrician had been held cruelly down and the stone-headed Fury of the Wrong had plunged the sharp blade deep into the beating heart of Order—and then somebody kicked out the lights. When in Rome—don't let them slip anything by you—do as the rest—which was done!

Across the sloping hill of the Past stretched the shadow of Decency as she slowly moved over and beyond.

We have sowed the seed of the Foolish and we reap a Hurricane!


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FOUND

Which Photo belongs to which Girl?

"MED."

"ACADEM."

ENGINEER.

LAW.

"PE-DOGGIE."

1914 Cactus

SAYINGS AROUND THE SUN DIAL

KERRVILLE—Rev. Dwight L. Hoopingarner of Austin, a member of the faculty of the State University, delivered an address at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. A good crowd was in attendance.

WE KNEW "HOOP" WAS AN ANGEL, BUT WE DID NOT KNOW HE HAD BEEN ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY.

BUGS ON DISPLAY AT A. & M. EXHIBIT

EXPERTS WILL BE IN CHARGE AT TENT DURING SUNDAY, FROM 8:00 A. M. TO 7:00 P. M.

If you are interested in bugs, then visit the A. & M. College exhibit at the Fair. There you may see all kinds of bugs. Big bugs, little bugs, brown bugs, black bugs, beneficial bugs and harmful bugs. In fact all the bugs are there on display and attached to each one is a little card that tells of the work he does.

A. & M. PLANS NUT EXHIBIT

A. & M. COLLEGE HAS SUPERIOR HERD

EVEN CHARLIE MORAN COULD NOT HAVE TOLD THE TRUTH BETTER.

THE PASSING SHOW

Highty-toity, listen here! What is this? Mutiny, or worse. The youngster who writes the editorials for the Daily Texan, which is the plaything of the students at State University, fires off thus: "It has occurred to us as a bare possibility that the instructors themselves are incompetent." This is the concluding paragraph of an article that is considerably peeved over the fact that nine young men in the graduation class of the university had been notified they had failed, and failed ingloriously, to pass the examinations, and thus had forfeited their right to re-enter their classes and obtain their diplomas. Too much tango, boys, will make all of you fail.—Temple Telegram.

A Brutus' stab at Ralph and oh you Tango Editor.

Ruth Cash at Kappa open house, looking at picture of Judge Simkins—"Where did you get this picture of Mozart?"

Frosh (to Garland Adair)—"President Adair, where did you learn to speak so well?"

Adair (awaiting decision of Judges in Evans Contest)—"I used to address envelopes."

The idea of a person calling up the Chi Phi House and asking if it was the morgue. There are no morgues in Austin.

Isn't Dave Proctor's little brother cute? Tom Henderson says that he was here before but he left.

No necessity for reading the Coyote Thanksgiving—Jamie Nixon and his Holiday German were amusing enough.

And the defunct organization of Sigma Chi, don't you know you are dead? Angel Gabriel has long since played a Grecian rag on his golden horn before your front door. Can't you hear the Theta's giggling down the street? Don't cover your head beneath the sheet of brotherhood. Get in the hearse quick—can't you see that Wise Public Sentiment is cranking up said Garbage Remover?

Fool Killer, that was a good job.

WHY CAN'T SOMEBODY TELL THEM?

Hon. Prof. Bennett, you are not a law professor! Your set of principles are funny, but that's all. Modesty forbids the Cactus Thorn from expressing its true and deeply thought out opinion.

Have you any Faculty Fool-Killers?

Miss Lois Young, you are decidedly not the most popular girl in the University. You have collected around yourself a group of sattelites that would not rank with the followers of a mere laundry lass. I can't quite see why they do.

Be merciful, oh slayer of idiots!

P. P. Reynolds, can't you explain to us why you assume the pompous dignity of a priest? Can't you realize that you are considered to be a huge joke? You are nothing—absolutely nothing! Your mental age is six months and a day—the one day being gained by your experiences on the Texan Staff.

Where's the fool killer? Here's a big job for him!

And all of you Chi Omegas, can't you realize your position in the University? Why do you speak so sacredly the mystic Greek slang, embodying the words Chi Omega? Why don't some working sister suggest in frat meeting that all of the members consult the Beatrice Fairfax column before doing these rash things, that will just arouse comment and titterings?

Bring on the female fool killer!

A SOJOURN AMONG THE "FRATS"

Be it known that on the seventh day, I came unto a strange place, because of which I marveled much and baring my head I stood in frenzied awe and heard the beating of my heart as though it was a sewing machine.

The inhabitants thereof swarmed over the place as if a busy bunch of ants that must live and work to do so with a—which is in itself a blame nuisance—eh wot?

Kind passerby, upon inquiring inquiry informed me that it was the University of Texas—which I was to understand was a swell doings and much good time was to be had by all contending—which tickled the soft spots of my thought engine and I so with registered myself and gave up my freedom the ensuing nine months. Thus I became here and er—nowhere else.

And as I gazed about me in imposed thought exercises, I perceived upon the far horizon a dirty swarm of something that was fast drawing towards me and things. Hastily placing my goodly purse in my dirty sock, I made myself ready for their oncoming. Again a sweet passerby helped me with useful information—"They are fraternities and careful of your actions that you might be crummed."

And they approached with oily movements and I soon smelt of their presence, and lo! the smell were as the languages at the Tower of Babylon incident—for they all differed muchly and some were very awful, and some were worse.

And as they swept abreast of my cringing form they seemed to divide for conferences, and from afar a curious member of what I since learned was a faculty person, hurriedly overtook them, and gathering them about him, he whispered things in their listeners—at which they waxed mad and growled much and kicked each other even as a mob of peeved horse radish, and much was the discontent.

And they came nearer, but stood at a great distance and waved their arms and threw jectures out of which I could make no reason of any kind or otherwise. And presently they searched among their pockets and scribbled much upon them and forewith handed the result to their king—or whoever the duck was that had sat upon them and commanded to stop in their furious onslaught upon carcass—which they had done with so much eclat.

And there approached in answer to many hails, a messenger of the U. S. mail and he collected from among the individual bunches that composed the mess, a large packet of dope which they eagerly pressed upon him, and some even forgot the postage stamp which I had to pay for.

And presently there came unto me the said messenger and piled upon my form the cargo of messages which I placed in my pocket with depreciating gesture and forthwith repaired myself to the confines of my boarding house which I had lately commenced buying upon the installment plan—except that I didn't get the house when I finished my payments.

And there came the time when the street coneveyance reached my corner and I alighted and repaired myself up the winding stairs and succumbed upon my pallet and composed myself for much bored time and ill feelings that just must come from reading such truck.

And there were many and I counted them to be of the number of sixteen—which is a great many. Investigation proved that they were all the same—except with different funny and funnier names that sounded so foolish to me.

And I placed them all in the bottom of my trunk and donning my best apparel, proceeded out among the hoi poiloi to find out what each one meant in itself and why.

Feeling like I perhaps needed some exercise of some kind, I donned a striking walking suit and went for a walk. And lo! I went some distance and came before a wondrous house, at which I did stop and cast my peepers at. Ah, ha! I conclude, it is one of those fraternity houses that bother me so much. Ach, such a wonderful building, such a nice structure, the boys that live in this house must be some swell bunch. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, O yes, they sent me one of those funny letters. Believe I'll go in and join that bunch. They must be the top notchers around here according to that house. And so I proceeded up the walk, and upon which, a large number of lillies burst out of the front door and proceeded to fall upon my arrow, size 13½. Hastily, I drew away and backed into a corner. What manner of mistake have I made? These can't be bona fide fraternity men. This must be some low type of boarding house. The bunch had backed off and were sorrowfully looking at me from beneath their unkempt hair and pure American clothes. I remark, "Sorry make mistake, Goodbye." They say not to leave, but I had already gone on with my walking exercise.

And I was met at the step's bottom by a couple of lovely men who told me they were Phi Diddles or I Shelter Thetas—or something and they themselves were personally Mr. Feagan and Mr. Leftwich—at which I murmured that I was pleased to be met and that I would go walking as they asked.

And lo! as I said this they placed their fingers upon their lips and led me to a nearby alley where we discoursed much—or at least they did—I went to sleep—or almost. Finally they left me in repose and calling back for me to remember things at which I stopped up my ears and saw the cause of their leaving which was:

And as I looked about me I heard a noise as of a telegraph for me which I received and tore open to be surprised by contents, which were

Mr. Gotter Buncha Coin,
University of Texas, Austin.

Hon. Sir:

I am in receipt of fact that you are in school. The Univ. is an awful fine place of learning. But you must be some careful how you do while there. Fraternities are a factor up there. And, I think you must be yourself how much uselessness it would be to join anything but the Kappa Alphas, I remain, Your close friend,

PERLMUTTER SHEEPHERDER.
U. S. Senator.

And then I fold it away in my pocket that I may later start my stove to light with it when it becomes colder later.

And I turned because I hear much whisper behind me and I see a funny looking outfit which were swiftly coming upon me from behind. It were, I soon find out was three persons who tell me that they were Beta Theta Pies—but I thought they resemble much worse. They told me to say nothing but come quick and they would take me out into the beautiful country where there was a club on which we would dance. I would laugh so much, they ask me reason why I do so—which I blushed when I tell them that they look like co-ed, of who I had heard were feminine and nice. Then one fat boy puff much of face—and he was so crazy looking but another who seemed to be attempting to be right smooth—but slipped—said to not mind him as he was only a child—then I say, "Oh yes, mentally, and they gnash their teeth and titter and put their dressuit tails in their hind pockets and ask for loan of piece of gum for chew purposes, and if I was going to do something the very next Christmas when they would desire to rush me. I smirked of mirth and said, that I had forgot to get up my laundry and that I must go do so. They look as if they were indignation, but I left right away. And as I passed lightly on my way, I gazed behind me and saw them nibbling foolishly upon their manicured nails and, pointing at my departing form, whisper secrets in the ear of a passing co-ed, who was fair of face, and er—mentally seven years.

And as I again entered my room, the fool telephone began to make an awful noise—upon investigation, I found that a party named Jester was talking and he said that a bunch, called Kappa Sigma, did want to get a look at me, and could I come down to the Senate and put on a snoot with them that night. I felt skeptical so I ask him for references which he said he had none. I think and then make question as follows: "Well, what are you? Do you amount to anything? Are you recognized and admired by Student Body?" He answered saying, "Some co-eds think so." I suddenly bring him back to first question at which he seemed much peeved and hung up the receiver. I don't believe they are anyway.

And as I pass down the street, I looked behind me and saw a bunch of came suddenly into a quiet retreat—which by sign I soon discover to be Whitis Avenue. And in time I came before a nice new cement house, which look and see the residence of the Sigma Cries, or something like that—anyway it was sitting there awfully still like and so lonesome that I almost wanted to weep. But I didn't. I thought I would go in and encourage them and tell them that I would be one of them if they wanted me to. Forewith I gathered my nerve together and stepped up to the front door and pushed the fascinating little bell. Finally, after a long wait the door was swung wide and a discouraged appearing burrhead drew his face on me and asked me what I wanted. Upon me telling him the desired information he sleepily yawned and remarked that on account of the train being late, he had not yet arrived.

And I pass down the street, I looked behind me and saw a bunch of toughs hanging their heads out of the window of the house next door. They seemed to be having a good time playing hide and seek or some other dangerous game. I asked a Prof. who was passing at the time, why they all did that way. He told me in a stage whisper that they were evidently doing that to pass away the time until the other fraternities were finished in their choosing of their numbers—then they would go out and see if anything happened to be left or not. As he crossed the street he hollered back that they were Sigma Knews. I retaliated that I thought they were.

And as I drew near unto my sleep hole, I passed a couple of wise looking students who were apparently having a large size argument. They were standing in front of a sweet little brick house and were pointing into its general direction with divers gestures and things. Soon as I dragged myself into hearing distance, I discovered that they were having an argument about the inhabitants of the said place. One of them contended that a fraternity infested the place. The other said it was not so —they were just a boarding club. They went at the debate with much gusto and other studes appeared and joined into the debate. Soon I learned the reason of the stand of the first speaker—he lived in the house. None of the others would seem to agree with him and the final decision was that the house was untenanted. I looked up and concluded they were right—and a bunch of foreign settlers were getting ready to move in. But no, I see the name, Chi Phi plastered before my weary vision.

At this point I grabbed a passing car and beat it to the city where I assumed my false whiskers and in a short space of time become pickled.

The next morning I awoke with a headache and a large chunk of ribbon pinned on my pajamas with instructions written on paper not to tell anybody for a year. Gad! I've joined one. Then I turned over to sleep. Too bad I didn't get to see the balance of the bunches.

Presently in my dreams, I began to see things. A horrible bunch of rifraf come howling down the street in a junk wagon. The driver was howling Alpha Tau Omegas. Gee! what a smell—I almost had a nightmare.

And I drifted through great gloomy caverns out of which did issue moans and cries as of deep pain. And the word "Parlin" was uttered as conferring deep damnation. And there was empty spaces there and funny shapes sailed through the murky air. And they called out to each other as they passed. And I heard, "Holmes," "West," "Proctor," "Stanley," "Walker," and other bad sounds, and my dreams suddenly went swinging off on another track—thank goodness! And there came a blaring trumpets and a large noise and I craned my neck full forty-six feet and there came nothing—but out of the ground in dirty white letters came the insignia. Booming along, I perched for a time on a breezy tree limb and looked down upon the crusty earth, and saw a large bumblebee which did flitter about and play a large noise on a clarinet. And he was horribly ugly. And he did smell had and he began to chant three peculiar words—Phi Kappa Psi. And then the business of the nightmare began to pick up in earnest and I became a spotted toadfrog that did hop up and down and turn flips for pleasure of it. And out of the milky way come a rag peddler with a sack full of Delta Chi pledge pins which he did fasten unto my frame. And I did die of pure mortification. And having died I unfortunately went to the wrong place for happiness. And on the grimy rocks were painted Delta Sigma Phi.

And behold I strolled for a new cavern. A shiny sentinel stood there and invited me into Delta Kappa Epsilon, but I declined and went into one next door which was labelled Theta Xi. And—and then I woke up and bathed my aching head. What a dream.









GINK PAGE


The upper picture of Mr. Hinton was taken when he was only seven years old. It shows well his precocity and determination which is a characteristic of the man.

The lower picture was snapped after our subject was well into his 'teens and very active in University affairs. Again we see his determination and political sagacity—this time by the immobile mouth and briar pipe.

E. L. Hinton, peerless candidate at large for just anything electable. Has he not the qualifications thereof? He has not.

Leroy Denman, when he writes his sweetheart, uses "Forty thousand sublime and beautiful thoughts." Why don't the rest of us boobs try it?

Why don't Mutt and Jeff pledge D. K. E.? All the other funny ones have.

FOR EVERYTHING

I hereby announce my candidacy before the thinking students of the University of Texas. Consider my merits—I have none. I am backed by the swarthy forces of all Beta, and others of the swarms of melancholy winged insects. Consider my generalship—I haven't any. Get on the noise wagon—look how we stand in with the co-eds. And finally in conclusion, take into consideration the fact that I possess all of the virtues and qualities of a sunbeam. I solicit your feelings, and I make bold to state that I will get it.

CHARLES I. FRANCIS, Beta Theta Pi.

The announcement of the peerless candidate, Francis, for the office of Keeper of The Royal Snake fills us with considerable elation. He will fill the position admirably. We know of no more suitable thing to fill it with.—Bingville Bugle.

We note with pleasure that the North Austin Sewing Circle has seen fit to enlarge its activities in the University field. In this line, we wish to congratulate this worthy organization on their recent addition to membership in the person of the Hon. Chas. Francis.—The Taxem.

Feb. 10.—The presentation of the Bloi Bloi Loving Cup yesterday at the annual meeting of the Pathetic Averists was the scene of much pomp, ceremony, blum, blum, and otherwise—mostly otherwise. The distinguished recipient thereof, in view of the fact that he was voted the ablest and most perfect specimen, was Mr. Charles I. Francis of the exclusive Beta Boarding Club, and sewing circle.—The Weekly Wail.

Mrs. Dr. Sutton Gives Angler Girls Right Nice Dance

SWELL TIME HAD BY ALL

However Her Eldest Daughter Leads for Her

The Angler Club, now the Sutton Organization, Comes to Height of Glory in one big Swell Cuttin' Party.

Jan. 23, 1914.—Last night at the K. C. Hall, Mrs. Sutton gave a splendid $70.00 dance to the girls of the Angler Secret Dancing Club. There were so many complicated things to be led you know, that the inferior mentalities of the younger members of the society could not be trusted to do it. So after much thinking by the President (Mrs. Sutton) it was decided that if the sweet little children, and Annie Earl Wells and Lois Young would think it perfectly all right, she would have Lillian to do it for them. The girls all thought it would be just too sweet of her to let her do it all for them. And, O yes, about the dance—it happened. Hoss Winston was there. And the pleased smiles on the horrible mugs of the faithful followers of the grimy knights of dear old S. A. E. were good to see. And, O yes, all those dear little flossies, the givemhel Betas were there—in fact there were a number of co-eds present.

We didn't know these two went together.








GINK PAGE NO 2

"GOING DOWN"








"UNCONVENTIONAL PICTURES OF AMERICAN CITIES."
Scene from a Sorority House a Block and a Half North of the Campus.

THE EDITOR'S LAMENT.

O, would 'twere possible to teach
The Theta porch the art of speech!
(Repeat substituting Grace Hall Lawn
Sell's side bench, Chi O house, and Kappa Swing)
And Law Building steps.

O, wise men of the Perip, consider the insects! Knowest thou of even the lowest order—the Marucheau species. Beware, it will follow you off some day, and you must pet it. Ye Gods, for an insect trap!

And the sisters on the campus benches at noontide! Look upon the fragile and weak minded, yet stout and horribly ugly of body—the Freshman Maverick—may he be enshrouded with the dusky oblivion of the torn raiments of Holy Sigma Chi—or shall it be only life imprisonment. Be merciful, O, my followers!

BICKETT VS. BENNETT.

1914 Texas 36.

Error to the Supreme Court of the Law Department.

Quo Warranto by plaintiff to determine rights of defendant to exercise use of sarcastic smile, and foolish question look.

Plaintiff suggested that defendant should not act as such, and that proper jurisdiction was the court of vacant lot. Attorneys for defendant demurred, and the court sustained the demurrer, and entered judgment of non-suit. Case dismissed.

G. JONES for plaintiff in error. The fact of a dignified professor of law doing as is being did now, is some foolish.

L. GREER for defendant in error. We should shut our eyes and think of our dinners that come some time soon.

Student has right to smile, but he should exercise use of discretion by turning face towards back window. Foolish questions debarred. Benedict vs. Keen, 176 Press 1249.

Townes, C. J. We desire all to be satisfied and happy, whether such rights might have existed or might not have. It was ordered not to be argued again.

PROVERBS OF PAN-HEL.

Regard only manifestations of affections.—Chi Omega.

By thy look, so ye shall freeze him.—Pi Beta Phi.

With a shake of thy foot, and a toss of thy curly head, lead him unto the shaded swing.—Kappa Alpha Theta.

And Cash has saved us from the depths of gloomy oblivion.—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Fill the air with curses. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Let him not evade you, or you will keep your present name forever. —Delta Delta Delta.

And from nothing can come nothing.—Alpha Delta Pi.

Bright shines the sun of our morning.—Phi Mu.

OPINION OF A CAMPUS CROW.

S. A. E.—Sex intermediate between Co-eds and members of the Glee Club.

Speaking of reincarnations—Think ye of Wozencraft, Harmon, etc., and then take a peep at beautiful Maverick.

Adele, Ad-ele, Ad—ele, why don't you use something but Betas? Haven't you any ambition, or is it just hard luck on your part?

As we go to press, we note that Tom Harte, the veteran soft stuff slinger is still with us. Here's hoping.

Mary G—Thow me my kimona, Mary.
Mary B—Which one?
Mary G—The one with the Phi pin on it.

WHEEL of MISFORTUNE.

GRACE HALL INMATES

JUST A ΣΔΕΛΤ.

ANGLER LEADERS.

TOMS HAPPY WITH THETAS.

PITY THE FLOOD RECEDED

STONE DRY.

A NORTH—WESTER.

TWO POOH BAHS

NEW FRATERNITY COMES TO TEXAS

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON, FAMOUS COLLEGE FRATERNITY, FORMS CHAPTER IN TEXAS.

NOTED MEN ARE MEMBERS

Men Famous in Politics, Religion and Finance Make Up Membership of This Fraternity—General Secretary Visits Dallas.

Not so very long ago, in fact quite recently, Senator Burton of Ohio, referred to A. Barton Hepburne, President of the New York Chamber of Commerce as the "poo-bah" of financial America. "Poo-bah" by the way, is a term of last resort, so to speak, to picture the refinement or exclusiveness of a person or thing.

In other words, to accuse a person of being a "poo-bah" is to say that that person is about the whole thing, the guardian of the inner shrine, the keeper of the seal or in some way or after some manner, occupying a financial or social position slightly "aloofer" from the general run of humanity than even a Standard Oil magnate occupies. Sometimes he eliminates or effaces opposition.

Now, among the many fraternal organizations that exist and thrive among the sons of men is the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the "poo-bah" of all fraternities, for behold are not the members of this organization heirs to, and joint heirs with the great men of the earth.

The D. K. E., the "poo-bah" of the fraternity world.—Dallas Times Herald.

Received at the Cactus office:

THE MUSES
at home
after January 30, 1914
O General Lit Alley.

AN INVOLVED SUFFRAGEFFIC. THE LADIES.

Canto 1.
P rithee, be provoked not
I f you're frozen to the spot
P rithee, pause and realize
H ow they seem in their own eyes
I n the whirl, the butterflies

Canto 2.
K eep them down and keep them low
K eep them quiet with one beau
G osh, but they're mighty slow!

"Z ounds" they say, "Haven't we
T he chance to shine socially
A mistake is bound to be."

Canto 3.
T hey have dates and dates to burn
H ow they do it, we fain would learn
E ven the saddest has a beau
(T hat is good for a picture show)
A nd their "Hartes" do frequent burn.

Canto 4.
Δ The men who refuse us!
Δ The girls who abuse us!
Δ All those who accuse us!
C heer! Oh cheer! their blushes red

H ave a time! Enough is said
I f we state they're far from dead
O h Cheer! Cheer! their blushes red.

Canto 5.
Φ O, fie, ye girls for shame
M ayn't we get a social name?

A VISIT TO OPEN HOUSE, FEBRUARY 14, 1914.

And that night I came home after the nine thirty act had gotten in its dirty work, I felt perfectly miserable. I must be amused. Life of a Saturday night is not one swell time any more. But well, through the window of my dream chamber, there came a noise of much fussing. Behold! I looked out of my window and beheld the fact that the Dekes were preparing themselves as for a great festivity—as judged by the noises of their dressing room and what not. And then my mental facilities did a flip flop, and I remembered that it was an occasion of open house among all the sororities—and near sororities. Donning an old overcoat and hat (you see I was wise to the game), I sped myself on the journey of adventure among the uncivilized that haunt the caverns of all open house.

And in time I rang the bell of the Chi Omega House from out of which did issue a great noise and steam poured through the very cracks of the walls thereof. And a dame yclept Mulkey did urge me to enter and that she was the model second year Freshman of the Chi Ohs—and I did extend my heartiest condolences to the unfortunate remainder. And there was a great jumble. And there was Mary Wester—who is a lovely dame. And there were others and still others, but I had long since climbed out of a window a wiser but happier man on my exit therefrom. And as I stepped upon the sidewalk there burst upon me a great wad of Delta Chi social lions whom I followed to a house across the street. I asked a funny little girl who was standing by trying to look thoughtful very unsuccessful and was wearing an arrow and chain of Pi Beta Phi, if this was the Pi Betas Phi House. She said through her giggles that it was only a branch thereof, and that the inmates only hibernated here, until they could cultivate the proper atmosphere of forty-one below before they could be honored among the patricians of all Pan-Hellenic, so I left and went to the Kappa House, as I felt it my sense of duty to go to even all of the sororities. I didn't want to slight any. And they had a nice house that could accommodate a goodly number of girls, and it seemed a shame that there should be only one Kappa for such a big house. And she did possess a large number of housekeepers who did flock about at her bidding. Cash, thy name is Kappa. And on my way back I did stop by a couple of houses which did sport the mystic and aristocratic Grecian insignia of Alpha Delti Pi, and Phi Mu. I said I stopped—which I did—and lit a cigarette in front of each—my time is valuable.

And the beautiful shades of Whitis arched above my head as I passed happily through them onward to the places of the Pi Bhetas. And I was ushered into a sweetly scented, shadowy lit parlor by an exquisite damsel in an expensive evening costume—imported from Sixth Street. She frowned meaningly at me and whispered that I had neglected to place myself in dress suit—which I could easily have borrowed from my roommate. And there in the soft and yellow light I discovered that it was nice to be as such, and was glad thereof. And suddenly I looked at my watch and discovered that I had overstaid my time by fifty minutes. You see I used to live in Greenland.

Presently I found myself in the Theta House, but as far as I could see they were not aware of that fact. I entered the front door unnoticed; went into the parlor likewise; went back into the hall and back into the back cozy corner, and circling the table made my way back into the hall and on to the front door. I afterwards sent them word that I had been there. They were all very much occupied—you see they were talking to some other particular person at the time. Well, anyway I got to the tri-Delt house. They were all there, and I think they were all right sweet girls. I didn't stay long. I soon left and went somewhere else.

It was a long walk but I finally got to the Zeta house. Before entering I carefully brushed my clothes and smoothed my hair—these open house affairs should be used as carefully and formally as possible. Assuming a dignified expression I entered by the front door. And a great noise burst upon me. I soon discovered it was only the chaperon disentangling two combatant Zeta sisters, and pointing out that they were violating the Marquis of Queensbury rules. Feeling a bump on my head that had been suddenly brought about, I realized that I had received a whack on the head with a piano stool—that I might feel more at home in the surroundings that I had then occupied. And there was dancing and other helraising, and presently an ardent suitor of one of the dignified sisters came in bearing an oyster loaf to offer up on the shrine of his beloved. He was cleverly sandbagged and presently the entire chapter had adjourned with company to enjoy it in the coal cellar. By now I had sobered up by the Ish Ka Bibble Flats, and changed my state of being at their open house function which they learned to make by phoning Miss Lois Young—who in turn asked her father just how to make it. Well, anyway it was pretty good, and my roommate had quite a time putting me to bed later.

YES MAM

Curses, mutters, scowls and intermittent howlings, tearings of hair, and rentings of shirts. Things are in a jumble—what shall be did? Mind can't include sufficiency—great big mix-up. Beyond the possibility of human conception. * * * Nothin' much—just the entire Cactus board trying to think of a grind sufficient to suit the rawness, worthlessness, loafing of Leslie Flowers and Charlie Bonner.

Cameron, Texas, Jan. 20, 1914.

Mr. A. G. Adair, President Students' Association U. of T., Austin, Tex.

Dear Adair:

When I left school last year I left a small desk in the Cactus office. It was my private property and I instructed Dick Fleming to sell it for me. On my visit to Austin at the opening of school I found the desk in the Texan office, and on inquiring, found that Dick had not sold it, but that it had simply been taken charge of by the Texan boys. I made a proposition to sell it to Underwood, who was using it. He said he would see Jerry Fowler about it, and I heard nothing further from it, leaving the matter in Dick's hands. When I was in Austin Thanksgiving, Dick told me the Texan people still had the desk and refused to pay him for it, claiming that they owned it. It happened that I saw Jerry Thanksgiving night and mentioned the matter to him. He said that he would have to take the matter up with the Students' Council, and would let me know what they did. I have not heard from him since.

I bought the desk about two years ago, and have a clear and unincumbered title to it. The manner in which it was removed from the Cactus office, and the manner in which I have been sent from place to place are very distasteful to me, and I will not much longer restrain myself from using strong English. I want the desk, or five dollars. I don't care to be sent to anyone else to get this matter settled. If you or the Council either have anything to do with this matter please have it settled one way or the other at once, and let me know. If not drop me a line, and I will take it up with Jerry again. Please have the money paid over, or the desk delivered to Dick Fleming. He is my agent in this matter.

I am rather severe, I fear, but that is the result of the shabby treatment I have been subjected to. If Underwood had ever asked me for the desk, I would have been glad to sell it to him at a much lower figure, or even to give it to him. I will do anything I can to aid the success of the Texan. But after waiting so long a time for any action at all, I have lost my patience. I had rather see that little old desk burned to hell and back than to have the Texan people take it and keep it, as they seem to want to do. Please have this matter attended to at once, and advise Dick.

Pardon my asperity, but I have lost my temper.

You fellows seem to be having a great year down there. I wish I could be there to take part.

Very truly yours,

TOM S. HENDERSON, JR.

R. L. SKILES '16, ELECTED TO THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB.

Signal Honor Raises Delta Chi to High Position.

February 11.—At a meeting of the exclusive organization of the University of Texas Press Club, held last night—such organization now being known as the Delta Chi Heelers Association, a swarm of those high aristocratic Greeks were present, and proceeded with the business of the meeting, to-wit: The business of annual election. Twelve members were present—one other besides the eleven others previously mentioned happened to be among those there. Ex-President Wythe (Delta Chi) made a thundering speech of nomination. Ex-President Fleming (Delta Chi) made a flowery seconding speech. The others made great and beautiful oratorical bursts in the endeavor to convince the foreign single vote—not that it mattered in the outcome—but you know just for the looks of the thing.

After the election the business of new members was taken up, and eight new Delta Chi's were elected to membership.

AT A GERMAN ABOUT THREE WEEKS AFTER SCHOOL OPENED IN THE FALL.

A Senior—Hello, Maurice, how are you, Yes, I'm having a pretty good time, but I do not know many of the girls. Enjoying yourself?

Hirsch—Sure I am. I am having the time of my life. Now I say old fellow, I will introduce you to any of them that you want to meet, for I have been here about two weeks and I know them all. You see I'm the guy that put the "Maurice" in the Hesitation, and the "go" in "Tango," and I must say that I'm around here.

Senior—Well, I am mighty glad that you are enjoying yourself I guess I would have a better time if I went out more often, but I only take this "Flossying" by spells.

Maurice—You know I'm just the other way. I am constantly at it. Excuse me. There comes a girl that cut a dance with me, and I want to break in on her and show her what she missed. Hope you get to meet some of the girls.

(Curtain.)

LOST
In the Shuffle

ΚΑΘ

2218 Rio Grande St

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ΚΚΓ

ΖΤΑ

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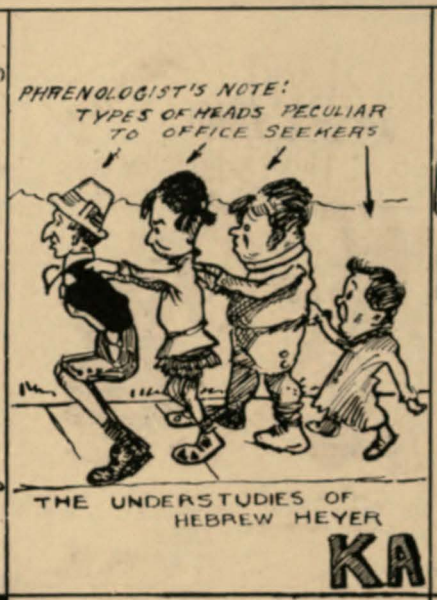
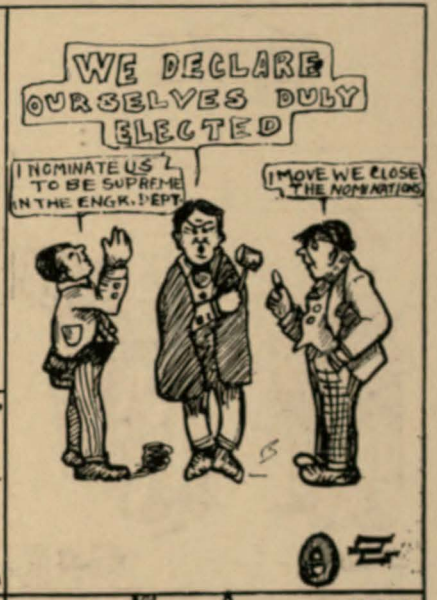
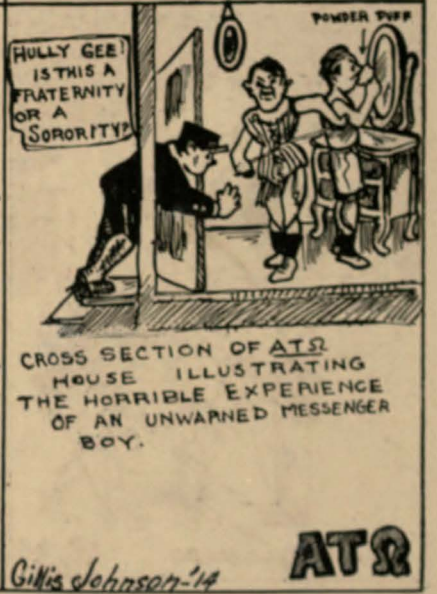
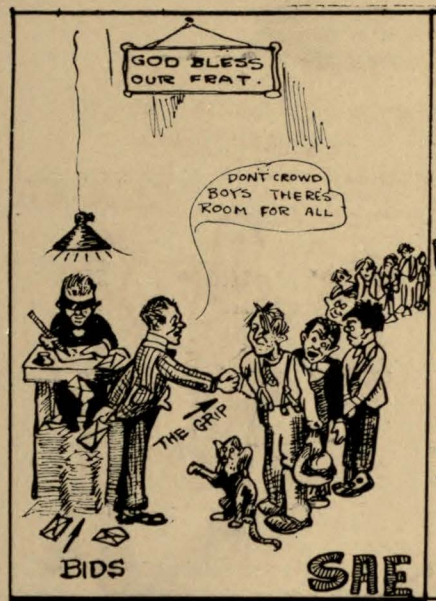
IN THIS SIGN WE CONQUER (WE HOPE)





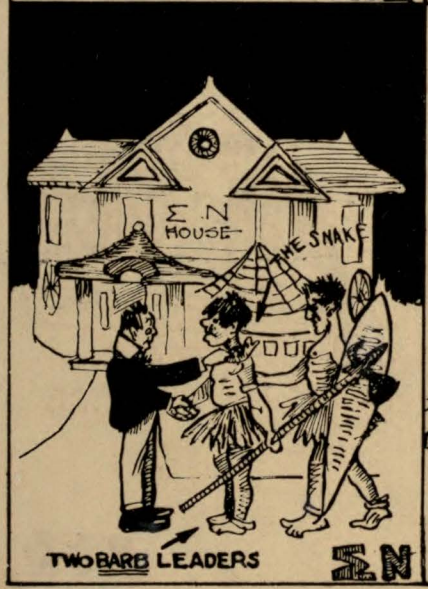



GOD BLESS OUR FRAT.
DON'T CROWD BOYS THERE'S ROOM FOR ALL
THE GRIP
BIDS
ΣΑΕ


QUARANTINE
I RAISE YUH!
STAND UP NOW BONES FOR A PRINT CHARACTER
ΚΣ


BOOM
ΒΘΠ


BORROWED
WHERE THEY SHINE.
ΔΚΕ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THE SNAKE
TWO BARB LEADERS
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YE-GODS!
INNOCENT BYSTANDER
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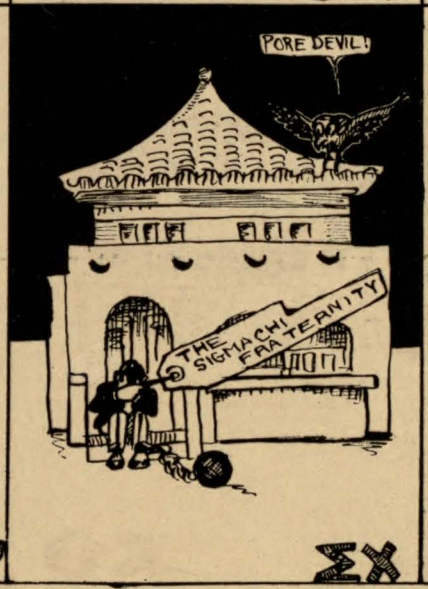

PORE DEVIL!
THE SIGMACHI FRATERNITY
ΣΧ


NUF SAID
Gillis Johnson-'14
ΔΣΦ

See how proudly the President of the Student's Association fondles the flag of his nativity.

Blessed are the uncouth and sucking, for they shall inherit the presidency of the Student's Association.

One nearly dead old Mag
One never read old Mag
Our hobby that's riderless
And all subscribers
Fare thee well old Mag.

TO THE PI PHI VICTROLA.

Antidote to Sammy Ramsey!
Filler-in of awkward places,
We must get more records soon
Lest we tire our lovely faces.

AN ECHO FROM THE PAST.

A Cold Clammy Conspiracy
or
A Night in the Pi Phi House.

Why pay $1.50 for late novels when you may secure this old junk for 10 cents?

(Over the Wire to the Zeta House).

Gruff Voice—Can you tell me what street runs in front of your residence?

Sweet Thing—Colorado.

G. V.—Well then, run out and catch it.

The ruffnecks' own idea of hell—being injected with the social ambition like Mr. Wozencraft now has got.

Theta Blonde—Am I in Strong? Say, he has already given me his Phi Gam pin, and as soon as I can get in a few more weeks work, he'll come across with his "Rattler" pin.

TERRIBLE DUEL BETWEEN TWO PROMINENT MEN—ARTHUR SCOTT AND BOOGE BRINN.

Special to The Cactus.

It is with sincere regrets that the many friends of the above gentlemen are compelled to read an accurate and detailed account of an approaching disaster. The two have met on the Campus of Love and the consequence is the aforesaid duel. It all came about in this fashion. You see, since Annie Earle threw Scotty over that everloving man and his Buick once again went in quest of love as the knights errant of old. The first victim of Li'l Arthur's loving ways had to be a Zeta of course, innocent little —. Now Booge had always claimed her even in times when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. (Conflict) Booge got up his Irish (and everything else) and spoke some harsh words to that Delta Sig. Each drew their cards, and the first step was taken. All the plans for the affair had been completed, and the place of combat is to be in the rear of the Phi Beta Kappa house. Booge, after due consideration, selected S. M. Leftwich as his second. The following have been summoned as pall-bearers: Leroy Denman (foreman), Arthur Scott (by courtesy), Jamie Nixon, Charlie Francis, Gambrell Randle, and Garland Adair. Scott has selected as his second Delta Sig Simpson. The following pall-bearers were chosen: Dr. Bennett (boss), P. Bradley, Bill Stanley (by request), S. L. Anderson, Beauford Jester and Clay Beckner. S. L. Terry wanted to be flower boy, but Leslie Flowers is better qualified, and was therefore chosen, as places were chosen by competition. The funeral will be held in the vacant lot by the Sigma Nu House. Let us hope that no one gets hurt as the Pi Phi's still want to use the Buick.

A GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

ORDER OF THE SOCIAL LION.

Charlie Bonnor, President — Dr. Bennett, Sergeant-at-Arms

Membership limited to those who by their very appearances, manners, modes of dress, magnetic qualities, and other powers to hold the hearts of the subtle co-eds are deemed qualified to be a "Social Lion."

Leslie Flowers	Bland Procter
Duval West	Hawthorne Keyzer
Gambrell Randle	Leslie Shelton
Moss Slater	S. M. Leftwich
Moses	Jack Coppinger
The Jesters	Madison Cooper
Potsie Gross	Gillespie Stacy
Tom Harte	Carlton Meredith

Members of the S. A. E., Beta, and Delta Sig. Fraternities not mentioned herein are hereby declared honorary members of this holy order of sad birds.

CONFIDENTIAL AGENT OF MEXICAN CONSTITUTIONALISTS

Roberto V. Pesqueira
Washington, D. C.
—Dallas News.

"Gene, thou are versatile indeed, Kappa Sig, Bull Fighter and Mexican Confidential Agent."

FOUND ON THE SEASHORE

Charlie Bonner, can't you tell that you're making an idiot of yourself? You are not funny, although you are very amusing. And as to your modes and methods of dress—you are awfully wrong. They are not even wearing it that way in the Bowery now. Did you ever stop and consider that you are making a horrible ass out of yourself? You are not a social lion. Bring on the foolkiller!

And Leslie Flowers, I will suggest the same to you—except that you are perhaps a ranker exhibition. Why don't both of you be the horrible example for the other? Where is that foolkiller?

You Sigma Alpha Epsilons, why can't you let the co-educational department alone? For such roughnecks as you, I would suggest the Labor Union Ball in North Austin. Foolkiller—Gimme a couple of assistants.

STANDARDS OF ZETA AND CHI OH FLOURISH AT RABBIT'S FOOT SHINDIG.

Embellished in Magnificent Cheesecloth, Old K. C. Blossoms in Gladsome Array. Expense Awful—Cost Each Member 76 Cents. "Brides for Once Anyway."

From the moment the gong sounded and Mr. S. M. Leftwich stepped out of his corner until the dying thrills of "Home Sweetly in a Cab," the Rabbits Foot Social Co-ed Mystic Society's annual blowout was one swell party.

To begin with, all the 4000 were there in borrowed dress suits and flowers on credit rearing to go. Miss Thatcher, Chi Oh, of the Basket Ball Team (Co-ed) led the main doings with Mr. Leftwich of the 1912 football team. However, a team organized jointly from the semi-exclusive bunches of Zeta and Beta, came back strong in the second half by leading off a matrimonial cotillion. This part was done with eclat, and some of the kids got frog-stickers. Dainty refreshments were participated in, and Buckshot Williams, tried to get a second helping—wonder who invited him anyway. Poor girl, she must have had a hard time in filling out her quota of invitations.

Those of the S. A. E. at whom were cast a bone of invitation out of pity, all came gladly and stuck around awhile. In view of the necessities of public policy, they made conversation with their profiles in their company's view.

Duval West shone brilliantly, and was easily the lion of the evening. He went home with four Rabbits Foot hearts in his back pocket, and in the other pocket———

The stags all rode home on the springs of some charged (by another) cab, and cut that 8:30 class the next morning.

That little runt that looks so childishly foolish—that's Alex Stedman.

WHO'S WHAT?

Wueste, Gertrude—Z. T. A. by correspondence; light headed in many ways; giddy but cute (?); always takes a fifteen cent drink.

West, Duval—English by profession; decidedly a Phi Gamma Delta; another case of "redeemed by dancing."

Glasgow, Adele—The Pi Phi half-portion of hay and lisp; somewhat Beta, perhaps more; determined but sacerine.

Cash, Ruth—A typical (Simmon's Co-ed) has made good with Kappa and K. A. afflicted with a bovine stare, intended solefully.

Shirley, Lucille—The Carry Nation of Kappa Sigma; quite popular the fall term; engaged in inveigling "frosh" with frat pins of varied designs.

Williams, Buckshot—(See Cactus 1913).


DO NOT PULL
FLOWERS


DRUG STORE

For the best title to the above picture, which was run by request, The Cactus will give two shillings and five pence.

Young Faculty Child—Paw, what's a monkey on a stick?

Voice of the howling winds outside—Garland Adair.

"Gentlemen and Ladies—the German! Those are chaperons. And who are the funny looking fops so muchly evident? They are Beta Theta Pies; they pay their dollar. What, the S. P. C. A.? Spare them.

THE HELLNO CLUB.

Bland Proctor	L. Theo Bellmont
C. I. Francis	Phi Delt Wren
L. G. Denman	S. L. Anderson
Arthur Scott	Bill Stanley
Dr. Bennett	Freshman Jester
Hyder Rollins	Jack Coppinger
Mr. Brin	S. M. Leftwich
Ches Adams	Gus Mayes

And many others of the same degree whose names won't bear printing.

THE HEIGHT OF MISSED-DIRECTED ENERGY.

Duval West working on the Texan Staff

Dick Fleming taking dancing lessons.

Lucille Shirley enamoured of Beauford Jester.

The Sigma Chi's bidding anybody.

THE DEPTH OF MADNESS.

The Peeler-Sheehan Case. Have you read it?

Les Flowers trying for the basketball team.

THE SORORITIES AS WE KNOW THEM—

Why not be named thus:

Pi Beta Phi: "The Gregory Polar Exploration Association."
Kappa Kappa Gamma: "Cash League."
Kappa Alpha Theta: "The Pearson Social Climbers."
Chi Omega: "The Wester Association—Ltd."
Alpha Delta Pi: "Holy Order of Sanctified Nothingness."
Zeta Tau Alpha: "Wueste Helraising Organization."
Delta Delta Delta: "Sheehan Marching Club."
Phi Mu: "Grecian Mystic Secret Society."

February 18, 5 P. M.

Rumor floats around that there is to be two different kinds of punch at the Rattler blowout—for male and female.

February 19, 5 A. M.

There was h-hic!

Realizing the insufficiency of the number of organizations at the University of Texas, we have met together for the purpose of forming a club to be called the Playhouse Club, and devoted to a study of the drama as portrayed within the portals of that theatre whose name it bears. The membership shall be composed of the faculty and student members of the University whose love for the really noticeable uplift in the dramatic has been evidenced by their attendance. The following officers were elected: Coke Wimmer, President; Ailene White, Vice-President; Buckshot Williams, Secretary-Treasurer; Orlene Scott, Sergeant-at-arms. Dues shall be twenty cents for each performance, unless by special permission, the delinquent member be allowed to sit in the ten cent seats.

MINUTES OF FIRST MEETING.

Called to order by President Wimmer. Mary Wester moved, seconded and carried her motion to the effect that all Chi Omegas who wished to join be admitted ipso facto, as it were. L. Sutton arose to tell of several friends she was going to railroad through a la Angler; she was squelched by Dr. Holliday. Hughes King requested to be made inactive at the end of each month, reason not given. This was granted by a majority of one, Mr. King counting the ballot. "Ways and Means" was next for discussion, but the Sells brigade in toto (or is it Floto) were forcing the doors, and the meeting adjourned to meet next with Miss Mildred Fink.

A. F. CLAIRE

BABY NEEDS A NEW PAIR o' SHOES.

STRAWBERRY JIGGERS ?

A HARDIE BOY.

DOMBEY & SON.

IN THE FAMILY.

"MY MAMA USED MELLIN'S FOOD"
"I WISH MY MAMA HAD"

"KIDNAPPED"

"THAT EVER LOVIN' RAG."

Cornelia Keasby—"Hasn't Duval West a keen sense of humor—have you noticed his costumes lately?"

THORN'S DICTIONARY OF PROPER NAMES.

Richard—Name of ex-student. Last name: Fleming. Frequenter of dance halls. Hobnobber with Deans. An emaciated Umpglump. Mothers beware for your daughters.

Tom—A retired promoter. Ends name with Harte. A long student. Breaker of the hearts of cats.

Charlie—Francis. Small brain, big ambition. Sir Walter Raleigh of

C. I. FRANCIS
Beta Theta Pi

GEORGE HEYER
Kappa Alpha

COLLEAGUES IN THE DEBATE WITH EL RANCID UNIVERSITY.

the ladies' aid. Presidency of the imaginary eel Club. Keeper of the Sacred Snake of Beta Theta Pi.

Arthur—Answers also to the name of Scottie. An inflated epigurian. Emperor of the Glee Club. A sap head. Assistant doorkeeper for the Ordealed Order of Sad Birds.

Ralph—Man afraid of the evitable. Nuisance with newspaper. Construer of rules—Phi Diddle. Protector of the ignorant brotherhood.

Lloyd—Darling editor of the Mag. A co-ed. The missing link.

Leroy—Holder of the Charter. White Hope. Gentle accompanyer of the co-ed.

Dave—Longer of the family of Procter. Depths of Love. Misdirected ambition. Pourer of the nog of ish ka bibble. Townes Law Society.

Bland—The other. Holder of the dirty mat of Grace Hall. Knight of Jackson's Corner. A philapoot.

Damn!

OFFICE NOTES.

Wednesday, January 28th. Buckshot Williams stepped into the Cactus office on a matter of business. He came laden with gifts of things in payment of notices that his befuddled instincts told him he might expect therefrom as of last year. However, he left suddenly with the imprint of the office boy's toe on his —er— pants.

The representative of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity dropped in on us the other afternoon, and offered us a whole ice box if we would manage to overlook them on the Dr. Cook business this year.

Gowans Jones—aw, you know that simple boob that thinks Prexy Mezes is his office boy—came in to give us some instructions in regard to printing, time of publishing, etc. We told him of a famous summer climate that would be better decorated with his presence—eh wot?

Thorne, realizing the fact that it's all to the merry to select the all-star aggregations of mythical bunches, we hereby make known to the public at large and the faculty the following mess as our criticism defying unit of an all melancholy team.

S. L. Anderson.....L. E.
George Jester.....L. T.
Charles Francis.....L. G.
H. L. Simpson.....C.
J. W. Bleeker.....R. G.
Arthur Scott, Jr.....R. T.
Clay Beckner.....R. E.
Gillespie Stacy.....L. H. B.
Morris Brinn.....F. B.
Harley Hines.....R. H. B.
P. P. Reynolds.....Q. B.
Substitutes: The whole Kappa Sigma Chapter kindly consented to serve.

WORLD AT LARGE DEFIED TO FIND A SADDER OUTFIT.

Whistle quickly for the fool killer—here come Seabury and Sibley.

Gentlemen and ladies that read the Cactus Thorn, do you blame us for being such an eternal griper and sorehead about everything in general? We will slip you the reason. The Texan office occupies the next room, and we have to listen to the issue editors framing up Firing Line articles to fill the space in their sorry editions. Oh Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Greek Cuss-Word) deliver us!

UNEXPLAINABLE FACTS.

Why Maurice Hirsch didn't put the rest of his life history on his Senior Blank?

Where Joe Russell boards now.

What is over the Cozy Corner.

Why the Zeta chaperon is ill-tempered.

Ralph Feagin's existence.

Garland Adair's head profile.

George Jester assures us that a MAN reaches his highest state of mental development at the age of sixteen.

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE CAMPUS.

Jane Gregory without a K. A. in tow.
The height of Mr. Place's society ambitions.
The great respect for the faculty rushing rules.
Mary Wester.
Freshman Maverick's brain.
That highbrow stuff they hand out at Chi Omega Open House.
Stark Young's ideas.

From a matrimonial standpoint, we would like to know if:
S. M. Leftwitch loves Mildred?
Joe Russell loves Jeanette?
Speck Porter loves (?) anybody?
Little Wueste loves Adrian?
Alex Stedman loves Lois?
Maury Maverick loves Celeste?
From a different point of view, we would like to know if:
There is a director of athletics at Texas (See football schedule for 1914)?
Garland Adair ever makes a course?
H. H. Dailey will ever make the track team?
Jerome Stone ever can behave in Gov. 1 Class?

KINDLY NOTICE.

My beau. Florrie Wilson.
Mine too. Alice Otis Bird.
My brain. Duval West.
Our general friendliness and Democracy. Pi Beta Phi.
Our Texan Editor. Phi Delta Theta.
My literary remarkableness. Mrs. Chas. Taylor.
Our Existence. Sigma Chi.

SPECIFICATIONS, 1915 WUESTEMOBILE.

Starter—Improved Zeta Rufhouse electric Starting.
Finish—Pink with yellow roof.
Carburetor—The Hirsch system insures a perfect mixture of gas and air.
Clutch—The Angler wishy-washy type.
Tires—Always.
Equipment—Adrian tools and repair kit; Walker engine wipers; Yates cushions, etc., etc.
Horn—Cox screamer.
Headlight—Jester improved dimming attachment.
Speedometer—Latest Kirby complication.
Wheel base—Very.

FOR RENT.

Susan—What's over the Cozy Corner?
Gallant Escort—Sh-h!

JUNK.

The Magazine — Maude French
Arthur Surkamp — Chi Phi
Rushing Rules.
D. West — Mad Turtle — The Winsonian
Ralph Feagin — Cotillion Club — Good Schedules
T. N. E. — Sigma Chi
Bellmont — Good Ole Days
Jacoby's Garden. Est. 1872
Arthur Scott
Garland Adair
Kappa Alpha Theta.

Is it not nice to have a Texan Editor? It is so nice. And what good is it to have one of the things in one's frat? Oh, it is very nice. Why is it nice? Oh, because. Because what? Oh, you know. Know what? Oh, then these things about one's own frat brothers need not be printed unless they are very much praiseworthy. Is it not nice to have a Texan editor? It is indeed.

WHY NOT?
Spring Festival
Grand, Gorgeous, Gory, Glorious, Gumpy
Gawky Gang of Garrulous Gooks
Don't Miss It
Highly Ridiculous. Foopishly Foolish
Continuous Performance
FREE
Simplest, Sloppiest, Sideshow in Existence

SEE
THE PUNCH & JUDY SHOW, with G. Adair as Punch
They seem alive, work with strings
Riotously Ridiculous, Dummies made to seem alive

Don't fail to see
T. CALLOWAY, the only living
Specimen of a hollow onion head
Simply remarkable. Watch him bust!
—The Cozy Syndicate

Sylvan Lang, the Greasy Cook, will perform on the
Sliding Bear

M. Hirsch will show his
degrees
DANCING ON THE SIDE
Idiotically Impish!

Around the World
with
PREXY
The Great Sleep Movies

THRILLING JUMP
The EX. A. T. O.,
K Σ, B Θ Π Frats
will jump into
OBLIVION

See
Voorhies
turn green
with
Envy

M. Slator and Dad Lawhon will scratch matches on their
necks for the marvel of the spectators.

BIG RACE
Geo. Wythe & Bob Skiles
Will run for every office on
hand

Denman &
W. Maddox
Tight Wire Twins
THRILLING!

Bellmont and Dunlap will puff out their chests and growl

STRONG MEN!
See
Carlton & Kane!
Note
(They are only strong for the
Ladies)

See
MOSES
The Human Cupid!
Pink, Fluffy &
Heart Defying

THE FUNNIEST BIRD OF ALL
Don't Miss Seeing
ARTHUR SCOTT, JR.
And His Little Simple, Fuzzy Mustache
Positively NOTHING More Ridiculous

Athlete Marucheau will condescend to pitch a few beautiful
curve baseballs for women only.

See the
CULTURED FRAT MEN
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Fatty Matthews, Prop.

DRINKS SERVED
at
The Ish Ka Bibble
at all hours. Cohen, Prop.

THE DELTA CHI JUGGLING TEAM
will
Keep the Journalistic Offices in the Air

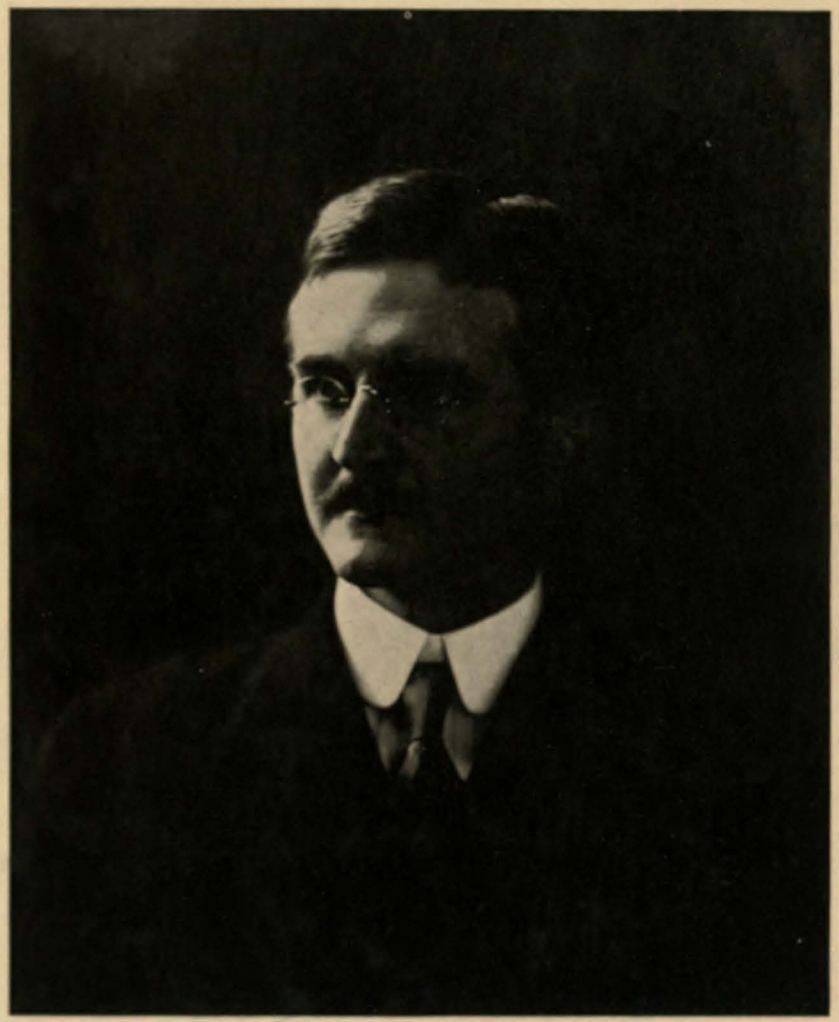
Heavy Norment will chaperon all unescorted damsels
No Charge

BENEDICTION

THERE is an end of all. The dropping of the bleeding sun brings on the end of the skirmish. The living and the dead lay on the trampled battlefield, and some send up a wail of existence and some can only show their bodies. The living endure a nightmare, and the dead know no feelings of misery, nor other. So with the things of the past—shall our dead lie horrible amid the mocking stars of an everlasting life. Shall not a wave of deep oblivion sweep that ghostly place and prepare anew for the blithesome spring of a new existence? Bear with the music that charms the soul of man, and look squarely around you, and perceive the world—And they cast their glances broadcast, and methought I saw them smiling.

Book Mine

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT



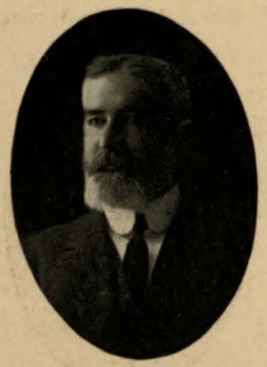
William Spencer Carter, M. D.
Professor of Physiology Since 1897
Dean of the Medical Department, 1903

THE history of the Medical Department of the University of Texas has been characterized by its unvaryingly upward course, an upward progress which alumni and undergraduates may well regard with pride; and while this has been largely due to the policy of the Board of Regents, the sympathetic help of the President, the financial support of the State, and liberal gifts from private benefactors, it is impossible to overestimate the importance of the Dean's part as the central influence in every upward movement. While Dr. Carter is to be identified with the department of a School of Physiology in this College, pre-eminently suited to the needs of the medical student, it is to his executive work as Dean since 1903 that the Medical Department owes its greatest debt. Only those in closest touch with the Dean's work can form an estimate of the constant upward outlook, the wide grasp of medical education in all its bearings, the untiring effort and the executive ability that he has exercised in this capacity; while in his more intimate relations with the students his high ideals, big-hearted sympathy, and unswerving justice have commanded the respect of all, and the love of those who have known him.

J. E. Thompson
Professor of Surgery

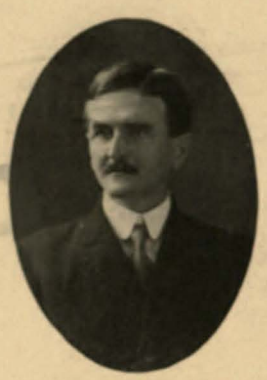
Marvin L. Graves
Professor of Medicine

William Keiller
Professor of Anatomy



Geo. H. Lee
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Edward Randall
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics



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S. M. Morris
Professor of Ophthalmology

R. R. D. Cline
Professor of Pharmacy

Henry Hartman
Professor of Pathology

W. C. Rose
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Walter T. Garbade
Adjunct Professor of Chemistry

A. O. Singleton
Instructor in Surgery and Dermatology

G. C. Kindley
Demonstrator of Pathology

W. R. Cook
Instructor in Gynecology

J. A. Flout
Instructor in Obstetrics

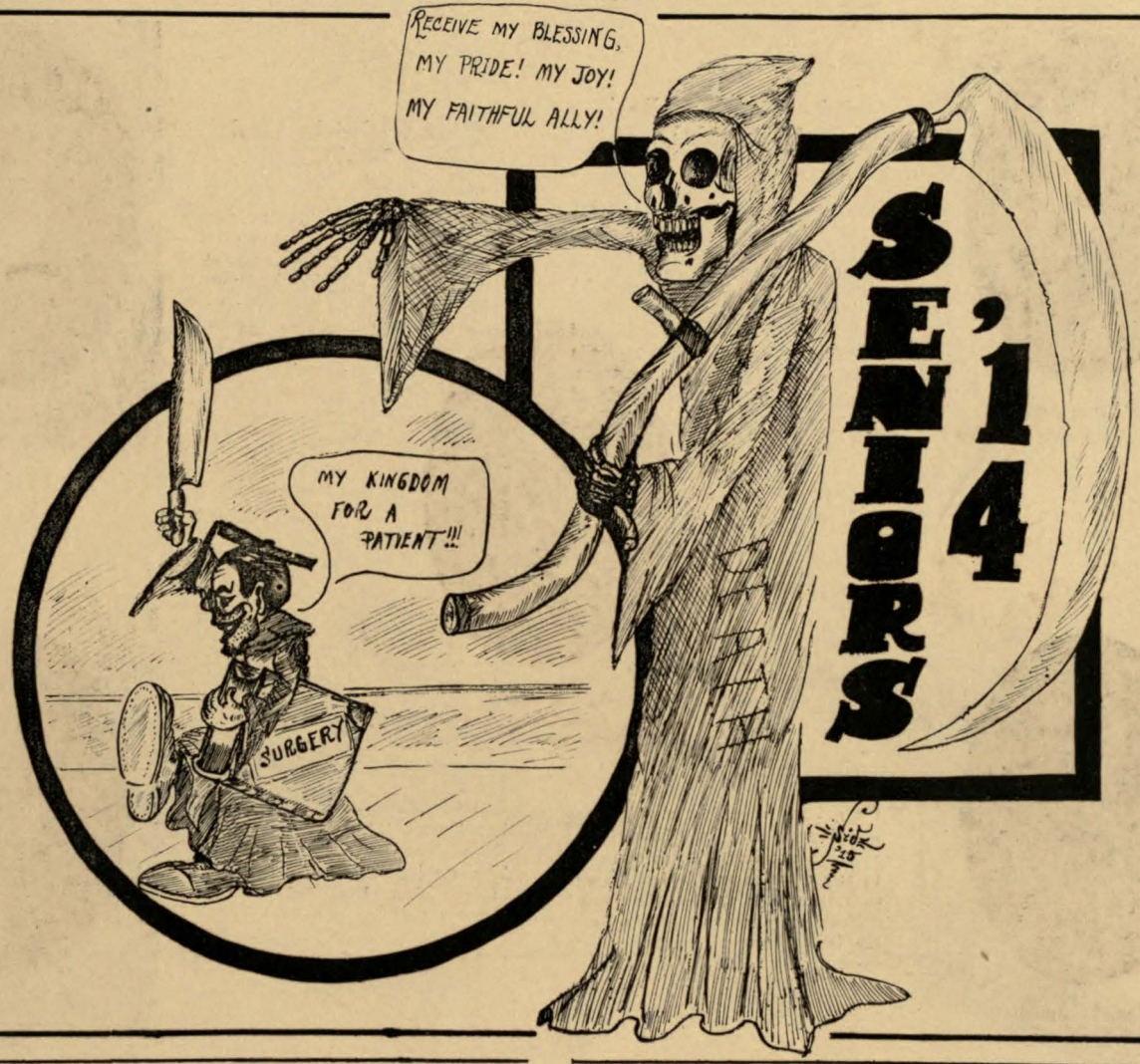
J. P. Simonds
Professor Preventive Medicine

A. G. Herd
Adjunct Professor of Pediatrics
and Demonstrator of Medicine

D. H. Lawrence
Associate Professor of Medical Jurisprudence

Thad Shaw
Instructor in Chemical Medicine

H. O. Knight
Adjunct Professor of Anatomy


RECEIVE MY BLESSING, MY PRIDE! MY JOY! MY FAITHFUL ALLY!
MY KINGDOM FOR A PATIENT!!!
SURGERY
DEATH
SENIORS '14

SENIOR MEDICS

John Renshaw Beall
B. A., M. D.
Decatur

Phi Chi; Business Manager Cactus, '13; Ambulance, '14.
Happy John—A deep voice and an indelible smile. He immortalized himself in his Sophomore year by saving the life of a North Texas jack rabbit by the administration of a couple of leaves of Atropa Bella Donna. Beall is a good student, an all-round man and has the good will of all who know him.

Clara Cathright Cook
M. D.
Hearne

And it came to pass that in those days from Brackenridge Hall there was an exodus. Cooky took no part in this because she was busy and knew nothing of it at the time. Clara is a model student and her close application to duty makes her deserving of the good grades she has made.

Ernest Harmon Bursey
B. A., M. D.
Fort Worth

Book Store, '14.
Bursey has the distinction of being the quietest man in the class, also of being the only man in the class who has not said, "I don't know," to any question asked him. Starnes says that he is the best "pardner" a book store could possibly have. He is a courteous gentleman and some popular with the other sex.

J. Stewart Cooper
M. D.
Abilene

Phi Kappa Sigma; Alpha Mu Pi Omega; Theta Nu Epsilon; Final Ball Committee, '14; Associate Editor Cactus, '14.
Coop—A student of the old school. The making of friends has been his specialty. Frequently he startles the natives by bringing down high grades. His affable character and genial personality command the admiration of all.

SENIOR MEDICS

Roy Hassell Crockett
B. A., M. D.
Austin

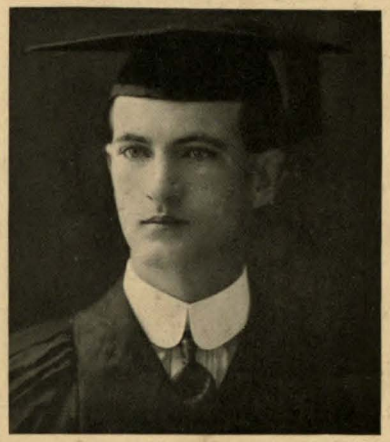
President Y. M. C. A.; Editor Medical, '14; Medical Staff, '13; Student Assistant in Histology.

Davy—Well, 'er I don't know, but she might have "Titanic convulsions." Davy is a philosopher of the school of Plato and Aristotle. He is very deliberate in all things. Despite the fact that he sleeps all through lectures he makes grades with the best of them.

Charles Washington Gray
M. D.
Comanche

Phi Beta Pi.

Sadie—The only name he has answered to for the past four years. How he acquired it, no one seems to know, but perhaps it is associated with sad memories. Sadie never forgets a face or a girl's phone number. He gave up a brilliant career as a baseball player in order to study medicine, but he doesn't regret it, as he says he could never establish the record in baseball that he has in biology.



Fred Clarence Fowler
M. D.
Valley Springs

Sigma Nu; Theta Nu Epsilon; Assistant Manager Cactus, '13; Vice-President Dining Club, '14.

Fritz—Storey's successor as "Proprietor of the Men's Dining Club Smoke Factory." He has been more or less of a dabbler in politics. His pleasant smile and constant good humor make him exceedingly well liked by everyone. It may be said of Fritz that he has been somewhat handicapped by a chronic case of "nursitis."

William Hiliary Guy
M. D.
Carbon

President Men's Dining Club, '14. Before coming to Galveston to study medicine, Guy had tried many things. He didn't like farming; school teaching didn't agree with him, and he couldn't get along with Uncle Sam. Now he seems to have struck his talent, and his classmates predict a brighter and successful future for him.

SENIOR MEDICS

Ross Jones
Ph.B., M. D.
Waco

Alpha Mu Pi Omega; Theta Nu Epsilon; Business Manager Medical, '13; Final Ball Committee, '14. Casey—Engineer on the Sea Wall Special, a member of the famous triumvirate, "Casey-Coop-Whizy," which organization added a chapter to the history of the school. As a student, politician, and financier, Casey has distinguished himself. His way of doing things is strictly his own.

Wallace Marsch Martin
B. A., M. D.
Galveston

Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Mu Pi Omega.
Wallace-Kelley—Big in body and mind. A fisherman of fame and a scholar of note.

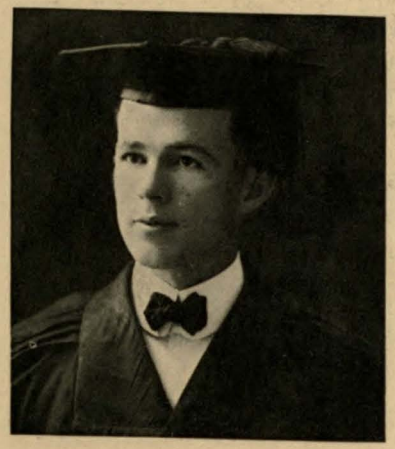
Minnie Lee Moffett
M. D.
Groesbeck

Dr. Moffett has the advantage of being able to look down upon her classmates. When she speaks they hear her; when she expresses her opinions none oppose her. She has strong convictions and defends them ably. She is a good student, a jolly companion, and it is predicted that she will go far in her chosen profession.

Frank Hawley Newton
B. A., M. D.
Hubbard

Phi Alpha Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Sealy Hospital, '14.
Newt—'Way back in his Freshman year he missed one night from the grind and has never forgiven himself. Newt ranks A plus in all those things which go to make a good student and a good fellow. He has won for himself an enviable place in the hearts of his instructors, and the good will of all his classmates.

SENIOR MEDICS



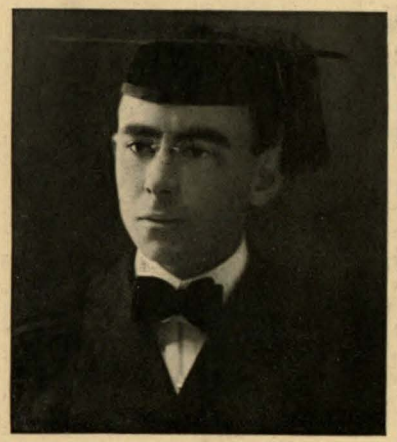
Joseph N. Park
M. D.
Kyle

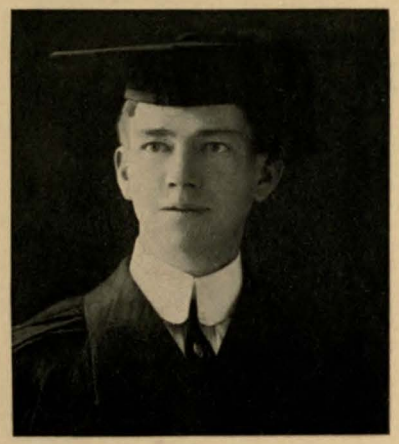
Alpha Mu Pi Omega; Final Ball Committee, '14.

Joe has many friends and no enemies. His greatest fault is that he cannot resist the attraction of a pretty face. But we don't blame him; we could love him without all his faults.

William Boyd Reading
M. D.
Galveston

Sigma Chi; Alpha Mu Pi Omega. Boyd—His ranch up State has claimed most of his time, but for all that he ranks way up high in the class records. He goes to Blackley Hospital, Philadelphia, next year, and with him go the best wishes of his many friends.





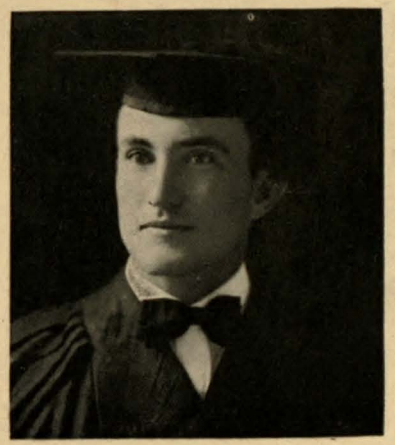
Eugene Vernon Powell
M. D.
Cleburne

Sealy Hospital, '14; President Students Council, '14; President ex-officio Executive Committee, '14; Final Ball Committee, '14.

Tige—Some time, early in his Sophomore year, along with Davy Crockett and others, Tige joined the Medical Corps of the National Guard. Ever since, he has held himself in readiness to march, on a moment's notice, to Mexico. He goes regularly to the armory for his equipment and keeps it in his room.

William Love Starnes
B. A., M. D.
Georgetown

Alpha Kappa Kappa; Associate Editor Cactus, '13; Bookstore, '14. The handsomest man in the class. The same is true of him, it is said, when he was at Southwestern. Doesn't smoke, doesn't drink, doesn't gamble, and doesn't cuss. We like him anyway, and in spite of all these drawbacks, Bursey says that Starnes is a great help to him in the book store. Early in his Senior Year he established his reputation as a gynecologist.



SENIOR MEDICS

Fred Lee Story
B. S., M. D.
Ennis

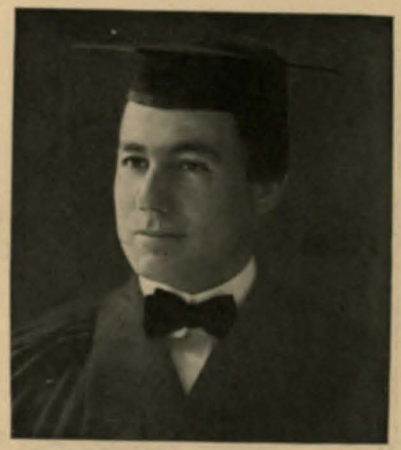
Alpha Kappa Kappa; Class President, '14; Secretary-Treasurer Dining Club, '13; Cigar Store, '14; Sealy Hospital, '14.

Fred—The brightest mind and the best memory in the class. Quiet and unassuming, but when the grades are posted his name heads the list. A good fellow, and liked by everybody.

John Ross Whisenant
M. D.
Dallas

Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Mu Pi Omega; Theta Nu Epsilon; President Final Ball, '14; Medical Staff, '11.

Whizy-Prep-Nesway—A leader among men; generous to a fault; never deserted a friend nor slandered an enemy. He has made a host of friends, and has studied some. He has been heard singing with Tom Vaughan.



Thomas Davis Vaughan
M. D.
Bertram

Phi Delta Theta; Phi Alpha Sigma; Class President, '14; Executive Council, '13; Final Ball Committee, '14.

Tom—He comes to us with baseball fame; he leaves us a dignified doctor. Tom has an Irishman's appreciation of humor and an endless line of —er "good stories" (?). By those who have been so fortunate as to have heard him, it is said that Tom sings well. A good sport.

David Cash Williams
B. S., M. D.
Commerce

Phi Beta Pi; Theta Nu Epsilon; Editor Cactus, '14; Final Ball Committee, '14.

Pat—As full of wit and humor as the name implies, as dandy a fellow and as good a sport as any one. Sad is the day of graduation when we must part with such friends as the Irishman.

JUNIOR MEDICAL CLASS

Junior Medical Officers

First Intermediate

President.....W. D. Lightfoot
Vice-President.....E. H. Marek
Secretary-Treasurer.....J. W. Reid, Jr.

Second Intermediate

President.....W. E. Ramsey
Vice-President.....Z. J. Moore
Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss Mildred Weeks

SOPHOMORE MEDICAL CLASS

Sophomore Medical Officers

Fall Term

President ..... W. H. Code
Vice-President ..... L. M. Rogers
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Miss Ecubry
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... R. D. Geranian

Winter Term

President ..... J. L. Jenkins
Vice-President ..... L. M. Rogers
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Miss Ecubry
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... R. D. Geranian

Spring Term

President ..... J. D. Stephens
Vice-President ..... R. L. Kurth
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Miss Ecubry
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... R. D. Geranian

FRESHMAN MEDICAL CLASS

Freshmen Medical Officers

Fall Term

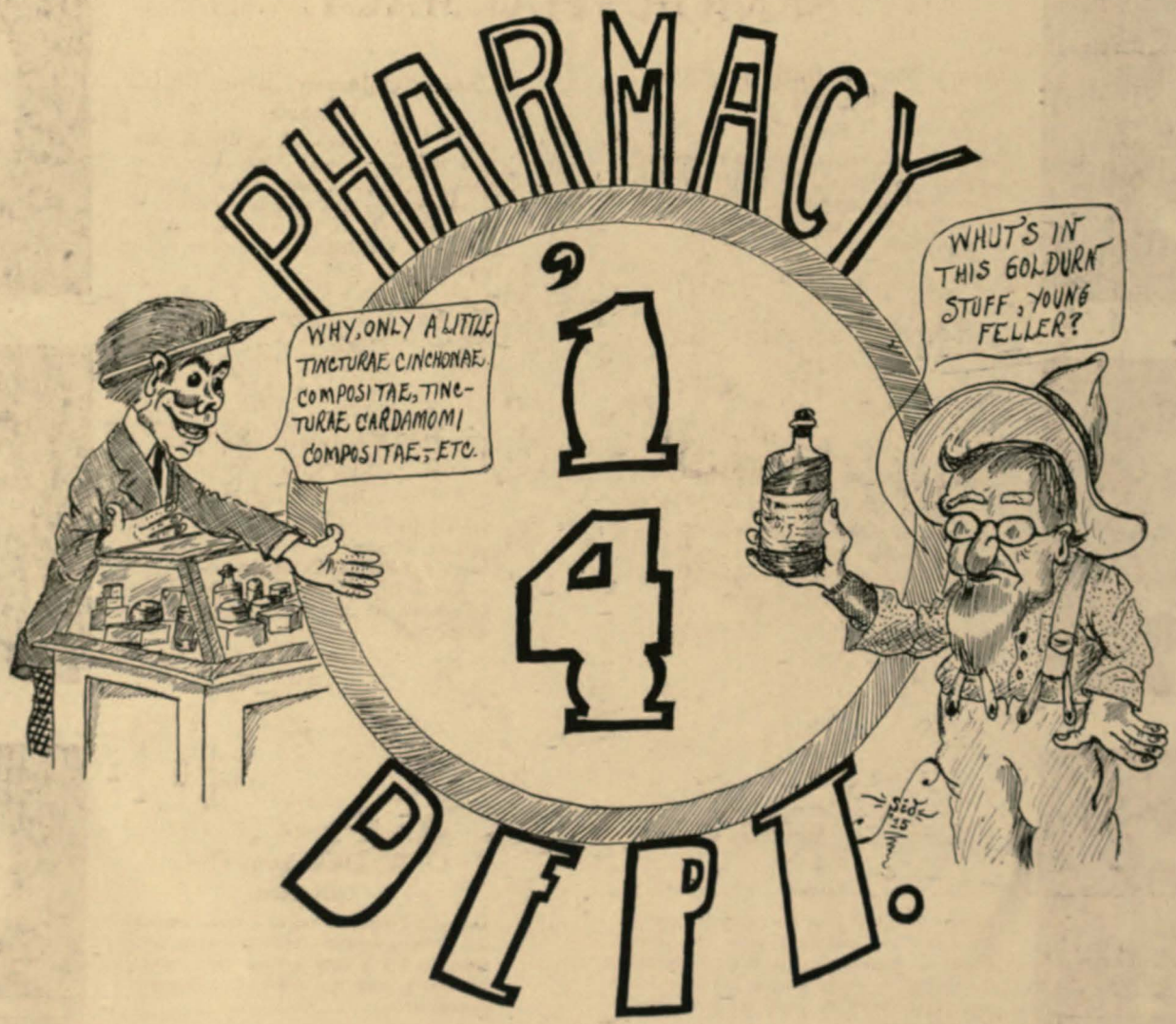
President.....Edward Kandall, Jr.
Vice-President.....Miss Nell Nue
Secretary-Treasurer.....C. H. Hendry
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Hastings

Winter Term

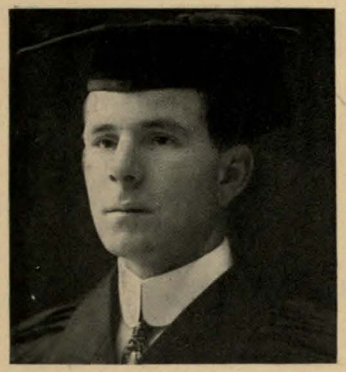
President.....H. C. Bailiff
Vice-President.....W. S. McWhirter
Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss Nellie Beal
Sergeant-at-Arms.....J. R. Holderness

Spring Term

President.....G. M. Underwood
Vice-President.....E. F. Yeager
Secretary-Treasurer.....R. L. Bradley
Sergeant-at-Arms.....O. C. Michie


PHARMACY
'14
DEPT.
WHY, ONLY A LITTLE TINCTURAE CINCHONAE COMPOSITAE, TINCTURAE CARDAMOMI COMPOSITAE, ETC.
WHUT'S IN THIS GOLDURN STUFF, YOUNG FELLER?

SENIOR PHARMACY



Henry Marvin Barkley, Ph.G.,
Φ Δ X
Ennis

Hinks—Spends most of his time between Galveston and Ennis. The rest of the time Jimmie and he spend going to the banana boat. Has been known to start a fight, but never to finish one.

John Louis Bartlett, Ph.G.
San Antonio

Jack—Holds the class honors for throwing old Bos Taurus. He intends to be a doctor, but at present spends most of his time nursing.

Thomas Carl Boucher, Ph.G.
Φ Δ X
Jewett

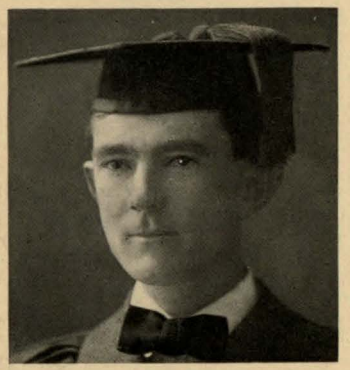
Butch—Says that back East girls fall easily for brown eyes and black curls. He is at a loss to explain why girls in Galveston do not fall so easily for his charms. He was never known to study but gets there just the same.

Chester Coleman Currie, Ph.G.
Rainbow

Is a quiet, good-natured, slow but hard working student. He smiles constantly, but cannot explain why. His innocent, slightly wild look at a stranger is easily explained by his reigning from the best farm near Rainbow. Vice-President winter term.

Stephen Edward Denham, Ph.G
Forestburg

Steve—His peculiar changing of colors and exciting whipping of inexplicable emotions over his countenance when asked a question in Crude Drugs, almost stirs thoughts in his classmates of a missing link. He means well.



G. W. Dickinson, Ph.G.
Galveston

Dick—It cannot be called a real ambition, but rather a fiendish desire of getting away from the Star's soda fountain that prompted Dick's trial for a Ph. G. President spring term.

SENIOR PHARMACY

Frank W. Dimmitt, Ph.G.

Yoakum

Frank—He carries his head high in the skies, his body erect, and thus presents a striking impersonation of Cordray's pride. He makes splendid grades and says nothing further about them, but that they were made without exertion.

Samuel August Hoerster, Ph.G.

Φ Δ X

Plehweville

Dutch—"Hoerster you cut me, you son of a gun." Having a constant longing for association with steers his instructors have found it impossible to keep him at his post when a Tampico cattle boat comes in. Was once seen with a Probe, but is now living a quiet life.

John Wesley Halsey, Ph.G.

Rogers

Silver Top—He is so slow in his talk, walk, work and expression that he has become a constant reminder of that skin disease for which Sulphur Ointment is a specific. His greatest trouble in getting a livelihood will be in finding days long enough to get started. Secretary and Treasurer winter term.

John Clifford Hurt, Ph.G.,

Φ Δ X

Big Spring

Effie—In his extended military training he became so accustomed to walking straight paths that he never turns the corners on the half streets, but proceeds through the alley directly across. The monotony of being a blond is broken by a slight sandy tinge. He deals mainly in brunettes.

Alonzo Gardner Hervey, Ph.G.

Kernes

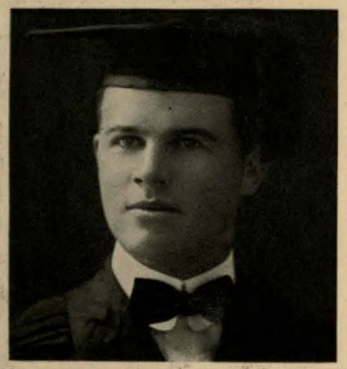
Alonzo—He immortalized his name in "Salvation Army Circles" by altogether accidentally booting their saving's bank under a moving street car. His pharmacy attainments are well balanced with the exception of a natural immunity for Physiology. Vice-President winter term.

William Ira Jones, Ph.G.

Audrey

Ira—The characteristics, peculiar to him, still lie dormant somewhere in his long bent anatomy. But, being Irish, wonderful spasms of humor burst forth at intervals of about six weeks. The D on his sweater (from Denton) was granted him because opposing teammen could never tell how much ground he had gained when they tackled below his knees. President winter term.

SENIOR PHARMACY



Emmett Slator Kuykendall, Ph.G., Φ Δ X

Llano,

Kirk—He came from Coronal as light weight champion fighter; promptly established his record in his Freshman year and has held the belt undisputed ever since. Besides that attainment he is a female heart smasher and labors under more characteristic nicknames than Barbarossa—"Kirk," "Kuyk," "Shorty," "Wart," "Hired Boy," etc.

Alvin Loeffler, Ph.G., Φ Δ X

Mason

Leftie Louie—He is cross-tempered. Although he pretends that he loafs a great deal, he has a lot of good hard sense and knows how to use it. He lives in the "Isolation Pavilion," and in consequence his prowling is guess-work and his love for nurses is spoken of as rumor only. Secretary and Treasurer spring term.

Berry Loper, Ph.G.

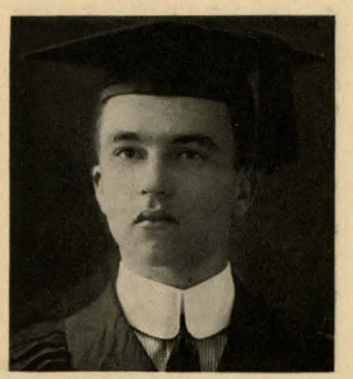
Mabank

Kress—He was a country school teacher before coming here. His love for teaching was so thoroughly rooted that on his arrival he organized a "Sea Wall Course" for females, giving individual instribution. He laughs high soprano, talks intermittently and walks with his head and hands like one accustomed to furrow spinting.

Thomas Quitman Moseley, Ph.G., Φ Δ X

Ennis

Tommy—He came here when he was a mere child, and for fear that the nurses will send him to a kindergarten he never tells his age. He is quick-minded, as he is young, and will make a chemist if he does not have to discontinue his course in order to "take time" out to grow. He attends "High School" people's functions.



Francis Marion Pearce, Ph.G. Φ Δ X

Ballinger

"Fatty"—His pet topics of conversation, of which business tactics stand out very prominent. He will be rich enough some day to raise dust in Ballinger with a "Buz Wagon," if he finds his theories practicable. Physically he would make a good advertisement for a grocery store selling patent medicines. President fall term.

William Forrest Powell, Ph.G. Φ Δ X

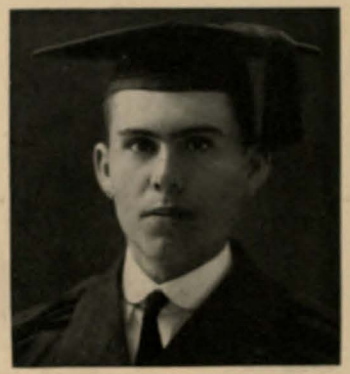
Marquez

Forrest—He exposes the happiest self-satisfaction when he wears his best clothes; his straight brimmed hat sharply sloping over one eye; and the fire end of a well-chewed Watt cigar protruding under his "Sombrero." When thus attired he occupies the whole sidewalk in a wabbling walk talking of the Powell Drug Co. to his companion, who is either blocked behind him or pushed ahead.

SENIOR PHARMACY

Frank Allen Ratliff, Ph.G.
Ganado

Rats—He once tried to drown the recollection of lost Kentucky love by going to A. & M., but failed, so he cast his lot with Pharmacy in U. of T. He had forgotten Kentucky entirely when an unknown Kentuckian sent him a package of fresh tobacco leaves.



Roy Denton Stem, Ph.G.
Joshua

Roy—It's an unsolved problem how Stem mustered courage enough to come to town. Suffice to say that he is here, has learned to walk sidewalks, instead of streets. Furthermore he came here to stay, making his work by studying. He says, he came here to learn.

Larkin Peyton Skinner, Ph.G.
Athens

Digitoxin—Boys, I am dignified in the real sense of the word, I walk erect; am at class on time, do my work conscientiously. And when I talk, boys, listen closely, as I talk rather feminine, yet plain, sounding especially my "s" almost in a low whistle.

James Neville Stone, Ph.G.
Gonzales

Jimmy—Politics, hard luck, seawall courses and a Pharmacy course are responsible for Jimmy's being with us almost three years. He expects to teach Physics, having made a specialty of that science. He reached the climax in his political career when he started chumming with Barkley. He has twenty-five friends in the Senior Pharmacy Class.

Louis Stachowiak, Ph.G.
Bremond

Chick—He is from Bremond and has to be shown. The casual observer would sigh a muffled "Good-bye" at seeing "Stack" just as they would sneeze trying to pronounce his name as he wants it pronounced. But people who know him and have learned to pronounce his Polish name, say he is as good-hearted as he is stout. He is even congenial when one can understand his mangled English. Besides "Stack" is a good student.

Willie Prible Woody, Ph.G.
Goldthwaite

Willie—As a society man he became full-grown when a Goldthwaite belle gave him a meerschaum pipe. Anxious to return to quiet bachelor life, he broke the pipe. Occupying space at Witherspoon's Drug Store for the experience, marks the height of his business career. He will possibly return to his social duties at Goldthwaite after graduating. Vice-President spring term.

JUNIOR PHARMACY CLASS

Junior Pharmacy Class Officers

Fall Term

President.....W. E. Huddleston
Vice-President.....Miss Verna Gloon
Secretary-Treasurer.....P. L. Moore
Sergeant-at-Arms.....W. O. Tatum

Winter Term

President.....H. C. Bryan
Vice-President.....W. J. McKee
Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss Verna Gloon
Sergeant-at-Arms.....W. O. Tatum

Spring Term

President.....Geo. D. Graves
Vice-President.....L. M. Davis
Secretary-Treasurer.....H. M. Hatler
Sergeant-at-Arms.....C. N. Trotter


1914
THAT'S WIDE ENOUGH FOR ALL PRACTICAL PURPOSES, I THINK !!!
NURSES

SENIOR NURSES

Lottie May Bursey

Matilda Maria Knebel

Alva Dodson

Mrs. Allie Harne

Kate Chandler

Lottie Moore Ferguson

Murl Wann

Senior Nurse Officers

President.....Lottie May Bursey
Vice-President.....Lottie Moore Ferguson
Secretary-Treasurer.....Mollie Parten
Reporter.....Matilda Maria Knebel

INTERMEDIATE NURSES

Intermediate Nurse Officers

President.....Miss Ella Cheatham
Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss Mary Schonka
Reporter.....Miss Cecile Sedgwick
Council Representative.....Miss Omar Hamlett

JUNIOR NURSES

Junior Nurse Officers

President.....Miss Watson
Vice-President.....Miss Edith Anderson
Secretary-Treasurer.....Miss Wagner

St. Mary's Infirmary

Student Elevator

Give Em two leaves

Nervous Clinic

Two of a Kind

"Mother and her brood"

Children's Hospital

College Building

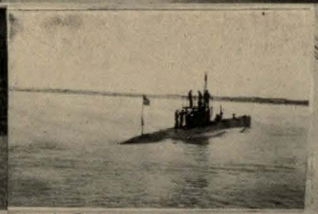
Contagious Ward

"The Hennery"

Nurses Dormitory

Mr. Little in his Shop

"Ted"



U.S. Submarine

"Jack"

Miss. Tellier Superintends

Students Favorites

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

Medical Fraternity
Founded at Dartmouth, 1888

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

Established April 20, 1906

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G. E. Delaney, M. D.
A. A. McDaniel, M. D.

Fratres in Universitate

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W. L. Starnes, '14
L. E. Chapman, '15
R. K. Lowry, '15
O. A. Smith, '15
W. E. Ramsay, '15
J. W. Reid, Jr., '15
S. C. Venable, '15
L. W. Nowerske, '16
A. L. Roberts, '16
D. H. Mebane, '16
D. R. Venable, '16
M. H. Starnes, '16
D. A. York, '16
E. D. Mills, '16
E. D. French, '16
M. L. Adair, '17
C. H. Hendry, '17
S. F. Harrington, '17
G. P. Sherrill, '17
S. R. Coleman, '17
J. D. Young, '17

1914 Cactus


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'14
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Medical Fraternity

Founded in 1891 at the University of Pennsylvania

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS CHAPTER

Established 1898

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Dr. W. C. Fisher, Jr.
Dr. Wm. Gammon
Dr. Walter Kleberg
Dr. J. H. Ruhl
E. C. Northen
H. R. Robinson
Dr. Dick P. Wall

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. R. R. D. Cline
Dr. D. H. Lawrence
Dr. Geo. H. Lee
Dr. Edward Randall
Dr. S. M. Morris
Dr. Geo. C. Kindley
Dr. A. J. Streit
Dr. W. P. Breath

Fratres in Universitate

J. Ross Whisenant, '14
S. Ross Jones, '14
J. Stewart Cooper, '14
Joe N. Parke, '14
W. Boyd Reading, '14
Wallace M. Martin, '14
Hugh J. Davis, '16
R. Keith Simpson, '16
E. B. Spielman, '16
B. R. A. Scott, '16
Wm. Lee Hudson, '16
Paul H. Streit, '16
Chas. C. Parks, '17
Jay L. Touchstone, '17
Chas. M. Decker, '17
Edward Randall, Jr., '17

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Medical Fraternity

Founded at Belleview College, New York, 1888

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1903

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Dr. J. S. Jones

Faculty Members

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Dr. J. E. Thompson
Dr. W. S. Carter
Dr. A. G. Herd
Dr. A. O. Singleton
Dr. H. O. Knight
Dr. Fred Aves
Dr. W. P. Cook

Student Members

F. H. Newton, '14
T. D. Vaughn, '14
T. A. Pressly, '14
R. E. Dyer, '15
C. I. Stone, '15
E. W. Clawater, '15
Wilber Carter, '15
T. E. Cook, '16
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L. M. Rogers, '16
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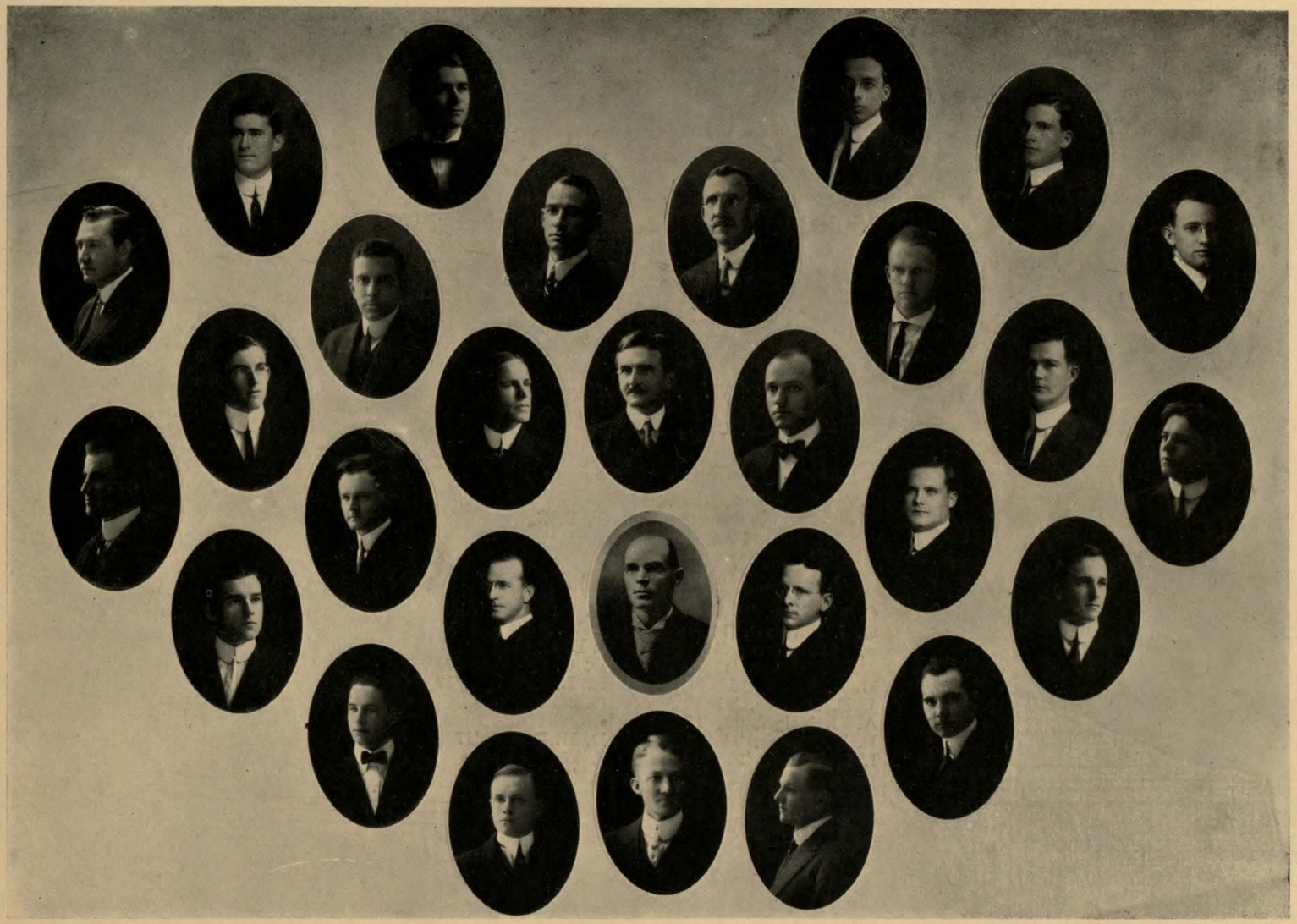

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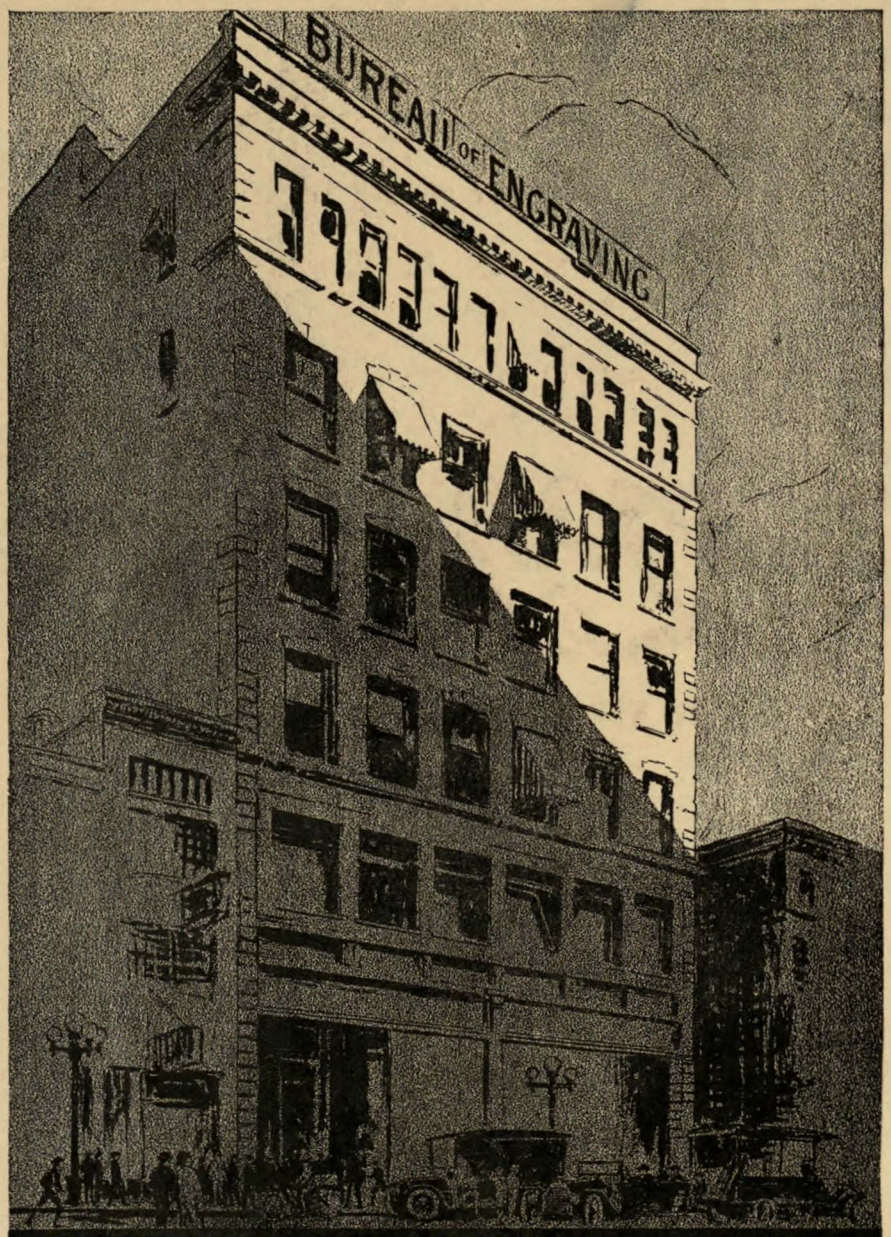

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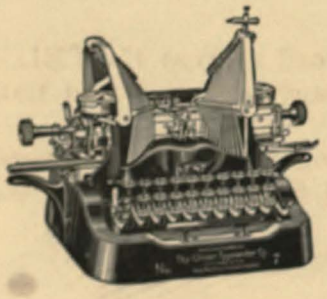

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