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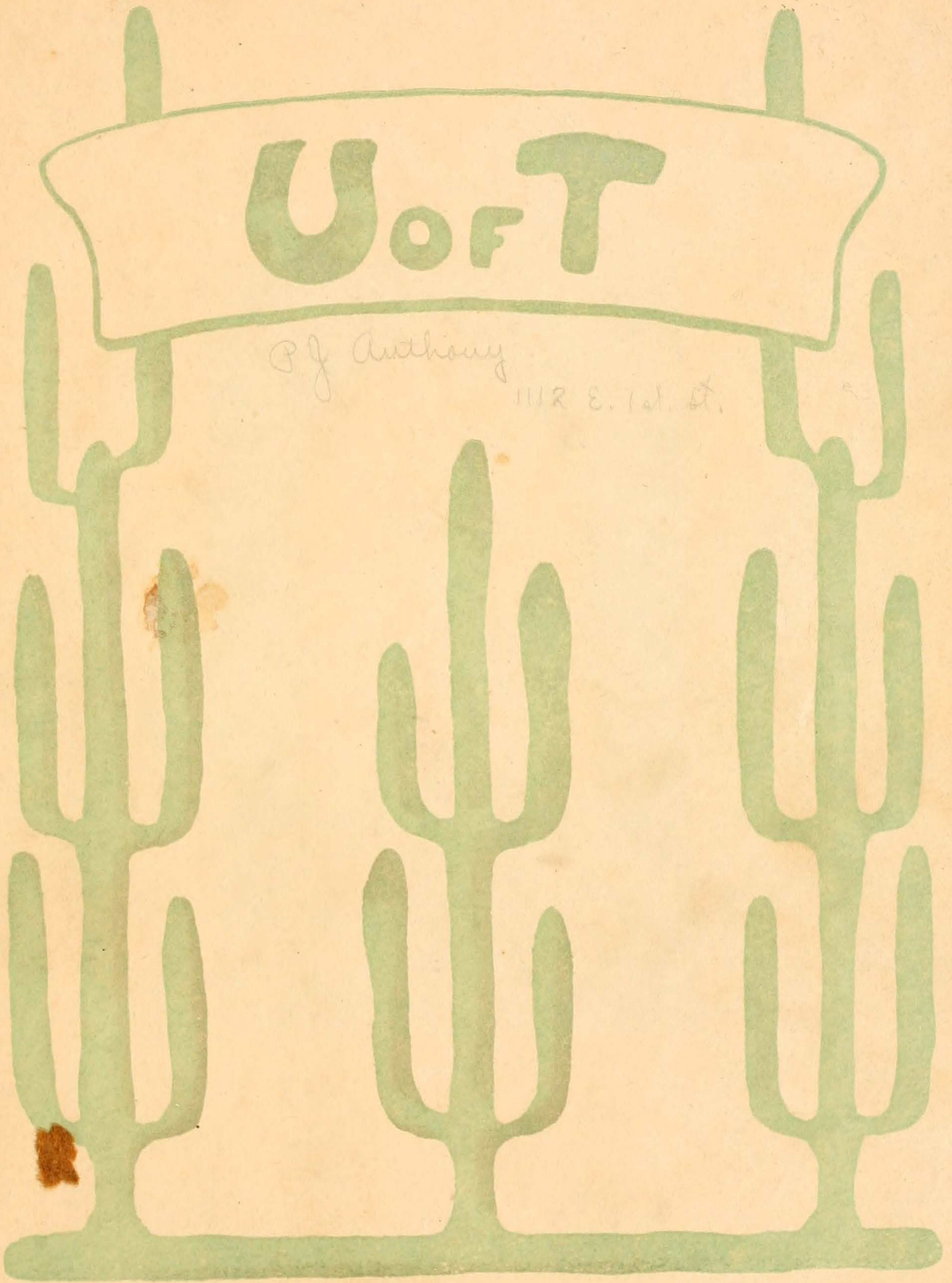




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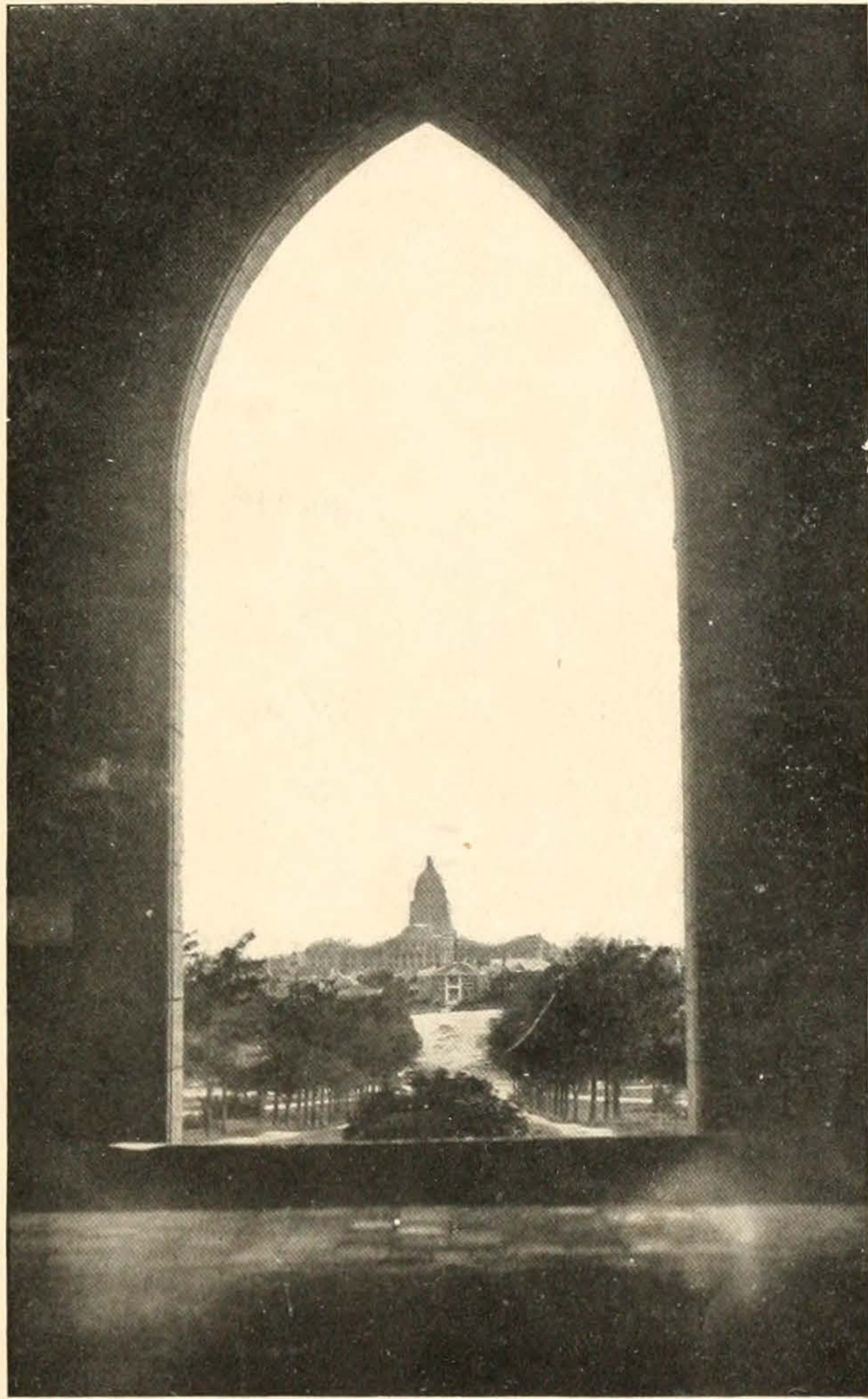
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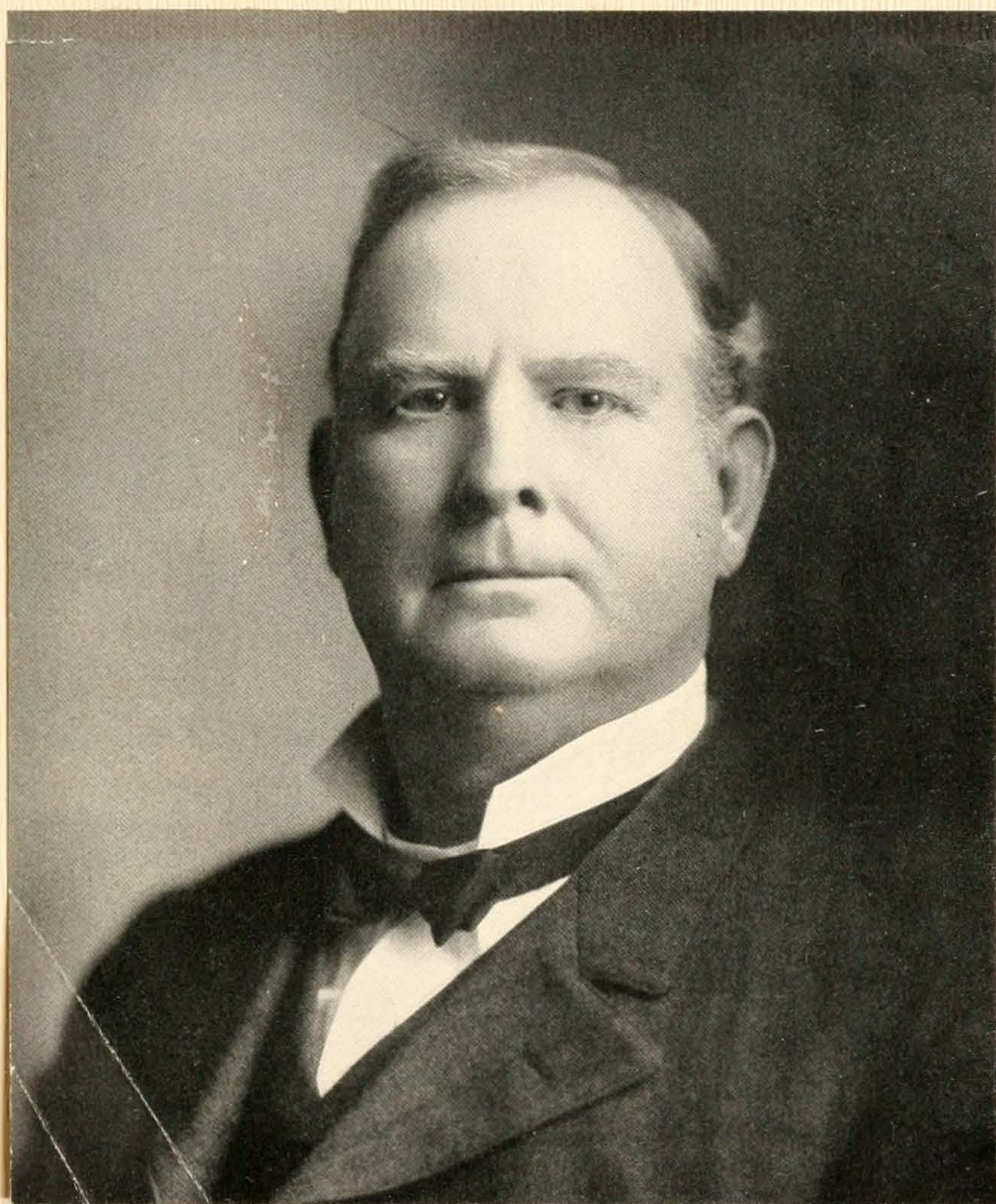
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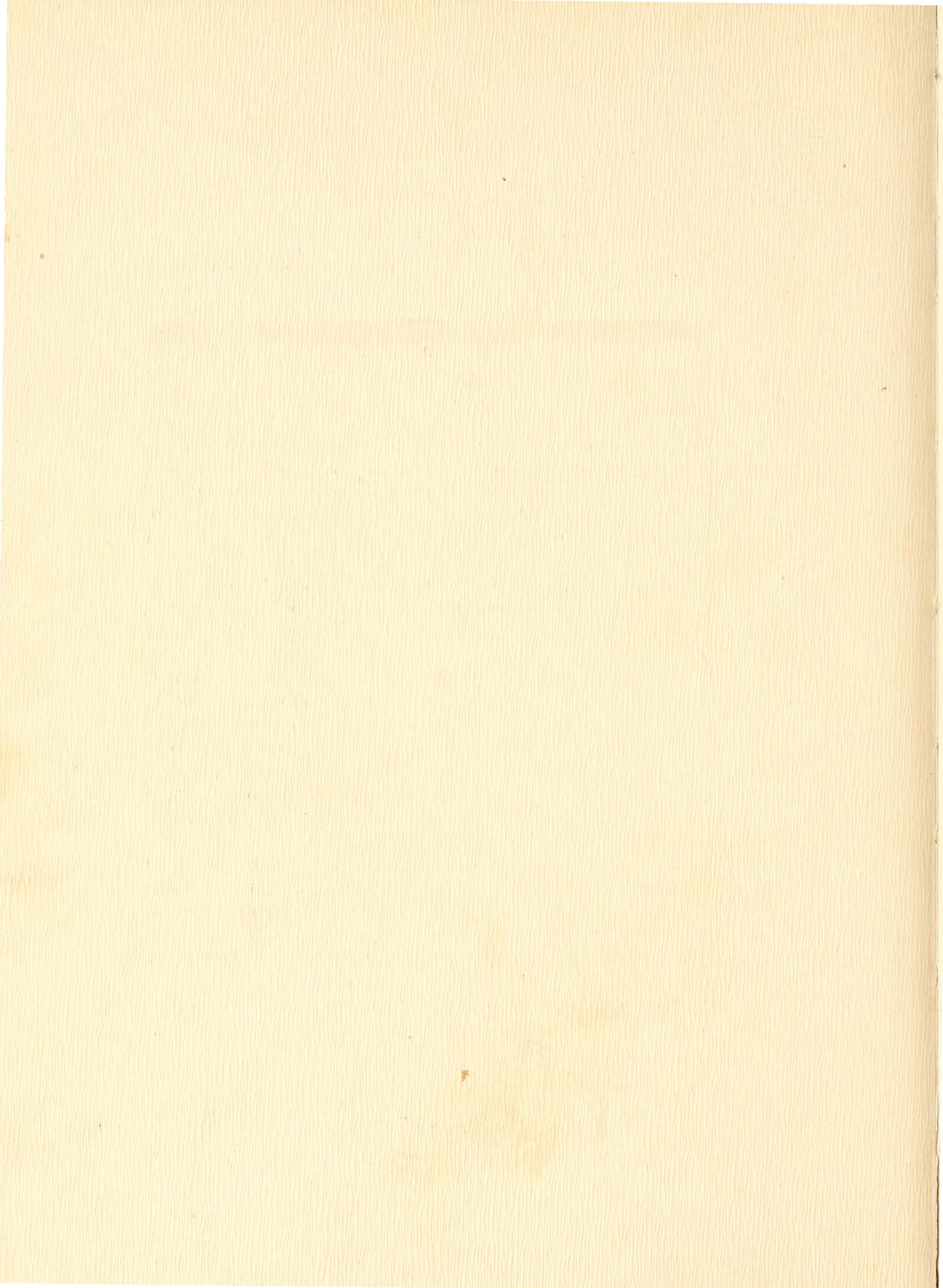


*To the*  
**HONORABLE THOMAS STALWORTH HENDERSON**  
*this volume is respectfully dedicated*













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## *An Appreciation.*

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Thomas Stalworth Henderson, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Texas, was born near Washington, Texas, January 15, 1859. His parents, natives of the Palmetto State, were of Scotch-Irish stock, that sturdy element which has furnished so many leaders to the worlds of thought and action. His boyhood was passed on the farm where he was born, near the first capital of the Republic of Texas.

In June, 1877, he was graduated from Waco (now Baylor) University. He then took up the study of law at Washington University, in St. Louis. In 1879, having been admitted to the bar, he entered upon the practice of his profession at Cameron, Texas, his present home.

Mr. Henderson has been active in the affairs of this State throughout a number of years, and his usefulness has been shown by the distinction with which he has filled the public offices that have been entrusted to him. His host of friends bear witness to his clear judgment and intelligent, broad-minded patriotism.

But we of the University are more interested in Mr. Henderson, the Regent, than in Mr. Henderson, the lawyer, the public man. He was appointed a member of the Board of Regents by Governor Culberson in 1895, and has been reappointed from time to time by succeeding Governors, serving continuously up to the present time. His services to the University were of such value that when the position of Chairman of the Board became vacant by the election of Colonel William Lambdin Prather to the Presidency of the University, Mr. Henderson was chosen to succeed him in the position he now fills.

The Faculty, alumni and students of the University have cause to congratulate themselves upon having retained the interest and co-operation of so worthy a gentleman as Mr. Henderson for so long a period of service. It is our sincere hope that the University will have his efficient services for many years to come.





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The Constitution of Coahuila and Texas declared emphatically that opportunity for general education of the people should be provided; March 11, 1827.

The Constitution of the State of Texas, February 15, 1876, ordained that the Legislature should establish, support, and maintain "a University of the first class," at a place to be designated by a vote of the people. This ordinance was the *fiat lux* pronounced by the sovereign, creative voice of the people.

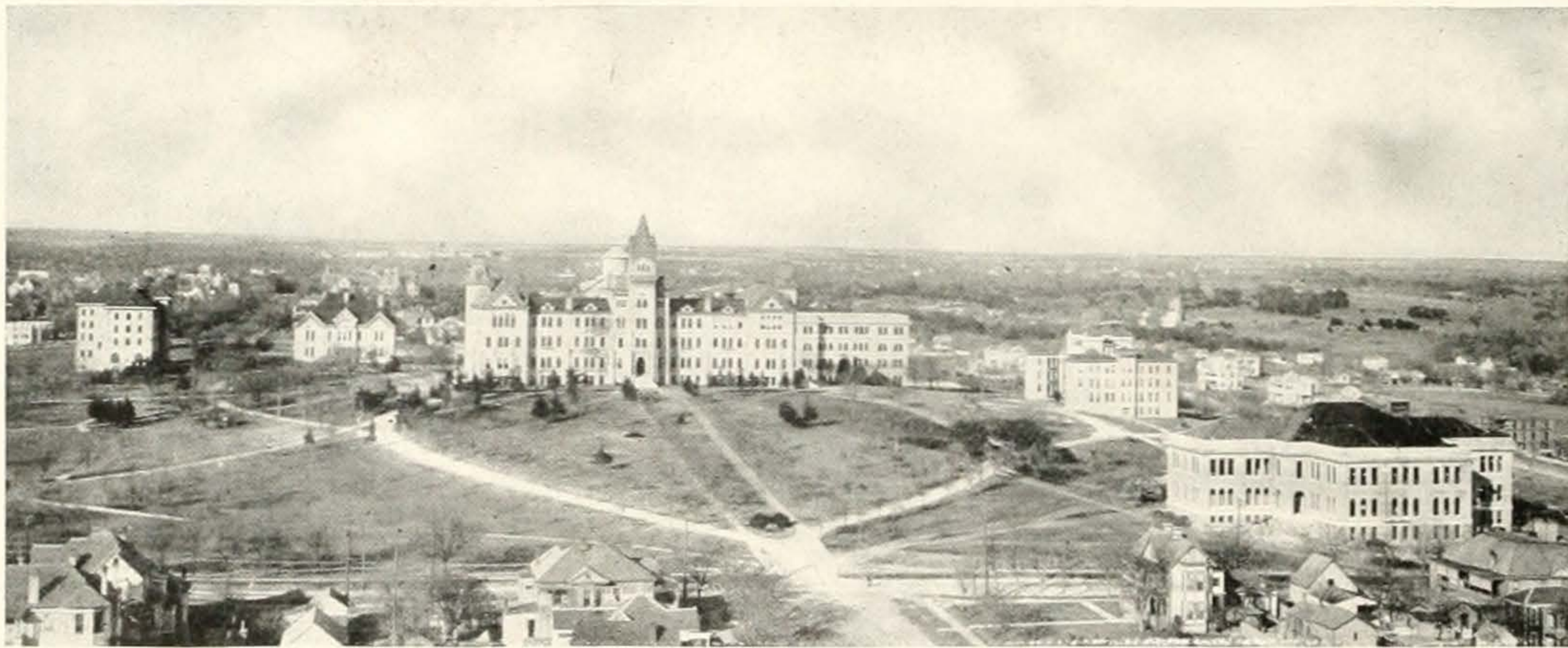
The act of the Legislature authorizing the establishment of the University was approved March 31, 1881.

The Medical Department was opened October 5, 1891. J. F. Y. Paine was the first Dean; Allen J. Smith was the second; H. P. Cook was the third, and W. S. Carter is the fourth and present Dean.

The city of Austin was designated as the site of the University. The precise location had been selected by a committee appointed by the Congress of Texas; and, for more than forty years, had been known as "College Hill."

The first Regents of the University were Ashbel Smith, Smith Ragsdale, T. M. Harwood, R. B. Hubbard, T. D. Wooten, J. L. Camp, A. N. Edwards, Thomas J. Devine.

Ashbel Smith was the first President of the Board of Regents; Thomas D. Wooten was the second, and Thomas S. Henderson is the third.



The Campus as seen from a Light Tower.

The corner-stone of the University building in Austin was laid by Regent Ashbel Smith on November 7, 1882. The architect of the building was F. E. Ruffini. Only the west wing was erected at first, at a cost of \$62,030. Then the erection of the central building was completed in November, 1889, by John McDonald, contractor, at a cost of \$84,143.80. The east wing was erected by D. Mahoney, contractor, in 1898, at a cost of \$38,642.50.

The first Faculty of the University consisted of J. W. Mallet, Chemistry and Physics; J. LeRoy Broun, Pure and Applied Mathematics; Milton W. Humphreys, Latin and Greek Languages and Literature; H. Tallichet, Modern Languages; and, in the School of Law, O. M. Roberts and R. S. Gould, Constitutional, International, Common and Statute Law. The first Chairman of the Faculty was J. W. Mallet; the second Chairman was Leslie Waggener.

The first session of the University began September 15, 1883. During this the first academic year 221 students were enrolled. No Medical branch had been established. During the year 1883-1884, there were 171 academic and 50 law students. Of the academics, 50 were young women.

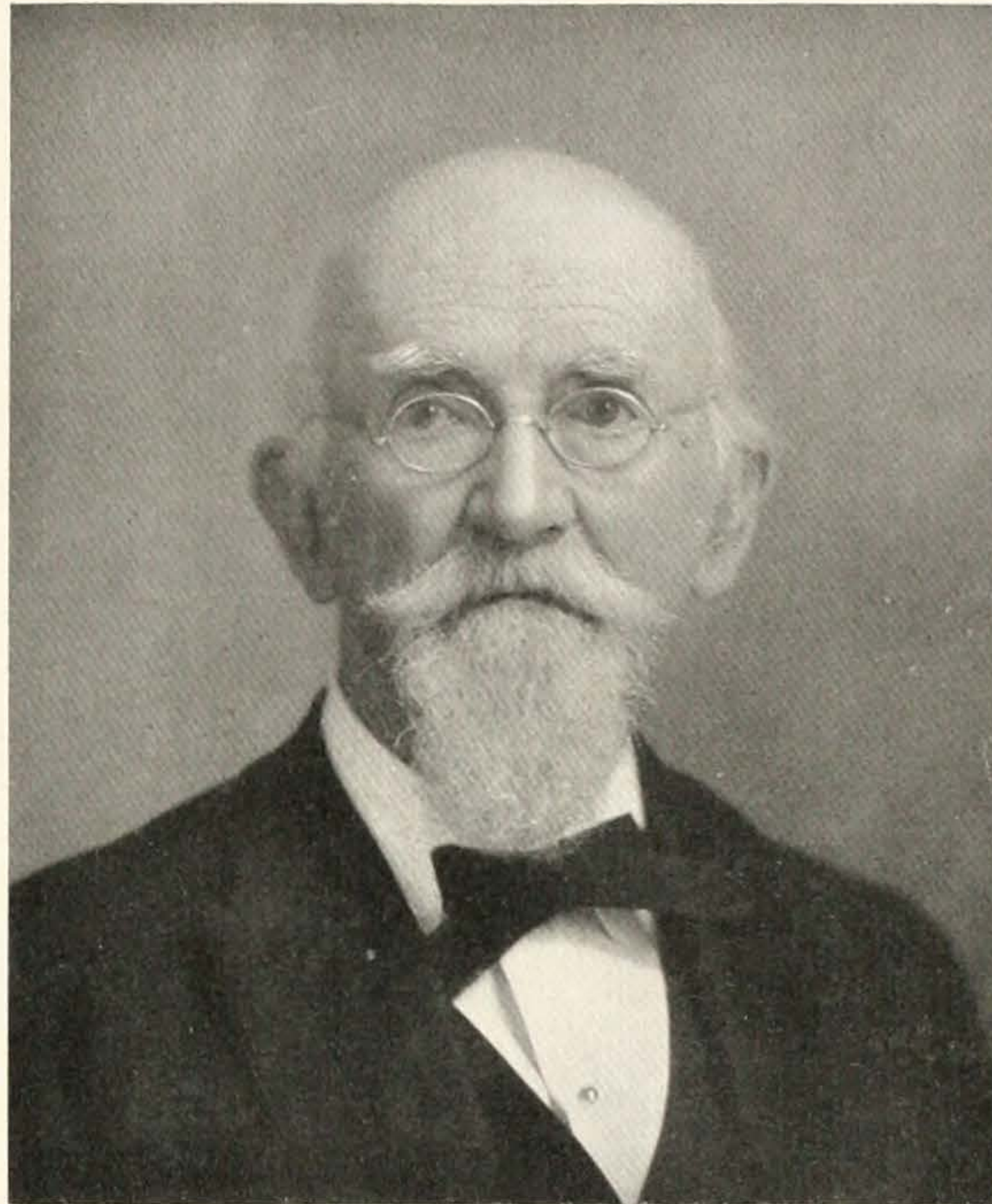
The first President of the University was Leslie Waggener, elected President pro tem., September 7, 1895.

The second President was George Tayloe Winston, elected June 30, 1896. His resignation, tendered July 10, 1899, was accepted by the Board on the same day, to take effect on the 15th of September, 1899.

The third President of The University was William Lambdin Prather, elected November 4, 1899, and died July 24, 1905.

The fourth and present President is David Franklin Houston, elected August 15, 1905.





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The eight Regents are appointed by the Governor with the consent of the State Senate.

Of the 1531 students who have registered during the current year, 481 are young women, of whom 350 belong to the Y. W. C. A. Miss Eunice Aden is the General Secretary of the Association.

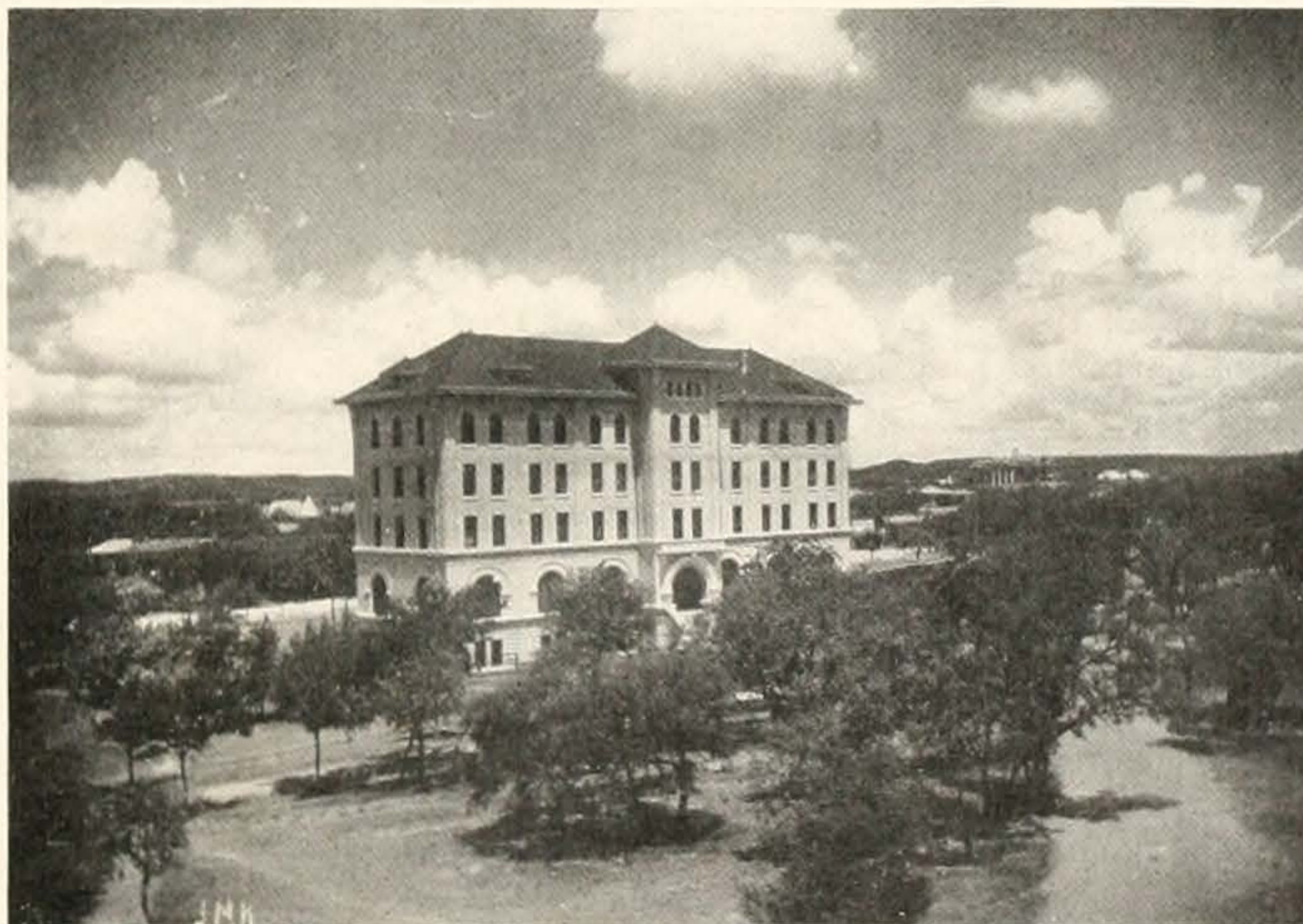
In the Department of Law there are 295 students enrolled. In the Department of Medicine, 276. In the Department of Engineering, 310. In the College of Arts there have been enrolled 933 students, and in the Summer School 601. The total number of students handled by the University of Texas during the session of 1907-1908, is 2414.

At their meeting on January 31, 1908, the Board of Regents authorized the Faculty to establish the Ph. D. degree in this University.

The oldest members of the Faculty, in point of service, are George P. Garrison, Professor of History; Mrs. Helen M. Kirby, Dean of Women; Thomas Ulvan Taylor, Dean of Engineering Department.

The scribe who has indited these lines has been Proctor of The University since July 1, 1885. He is one of those officeholders who seldom die and never resign.

JAMES B. CLARK.



The Woman's Building.



## *Texas Hymn.*



Broad lies her land and fair,  
Joy springeth everywhere,  
    Joy everywhere.  
For her all hands have wrought,  
Austin and Houston fought,  
And we shall keep her great,  
With honor, honor, honor, unto our State.

### CHORUS :

Oh, glorious, glorious shall be thy fame,  
Texas, thy single star shall light thy name,  
Oh, glorious, glorious banner unfurled  
Shine with thy beacon star to all the world!

O glorious Alamo,  
All men thy story know,  
    Thy story know.  
Great deed speaks unto deed,  
That all the world doth heed,  
And every tongue hath cried,  
Honor, honor, honor to them that died.

Our God doth keep us yet,  
Let not a man forget,  
    No man forget.  
Bless us, O sun, with light,  
And ye fixed stars of night,  
Blow gentle winds from far,  
Honor, honor, honor unto our star!

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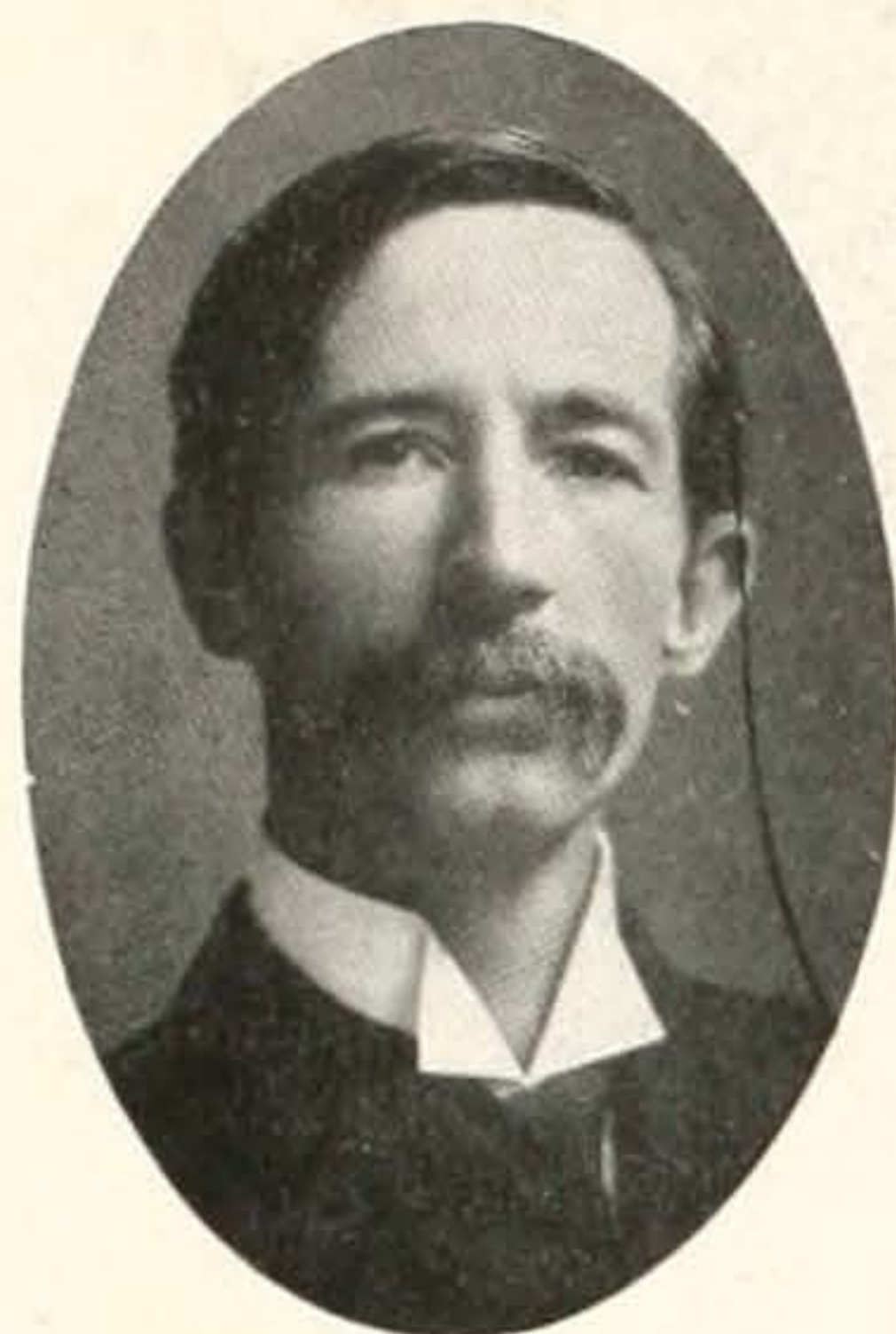


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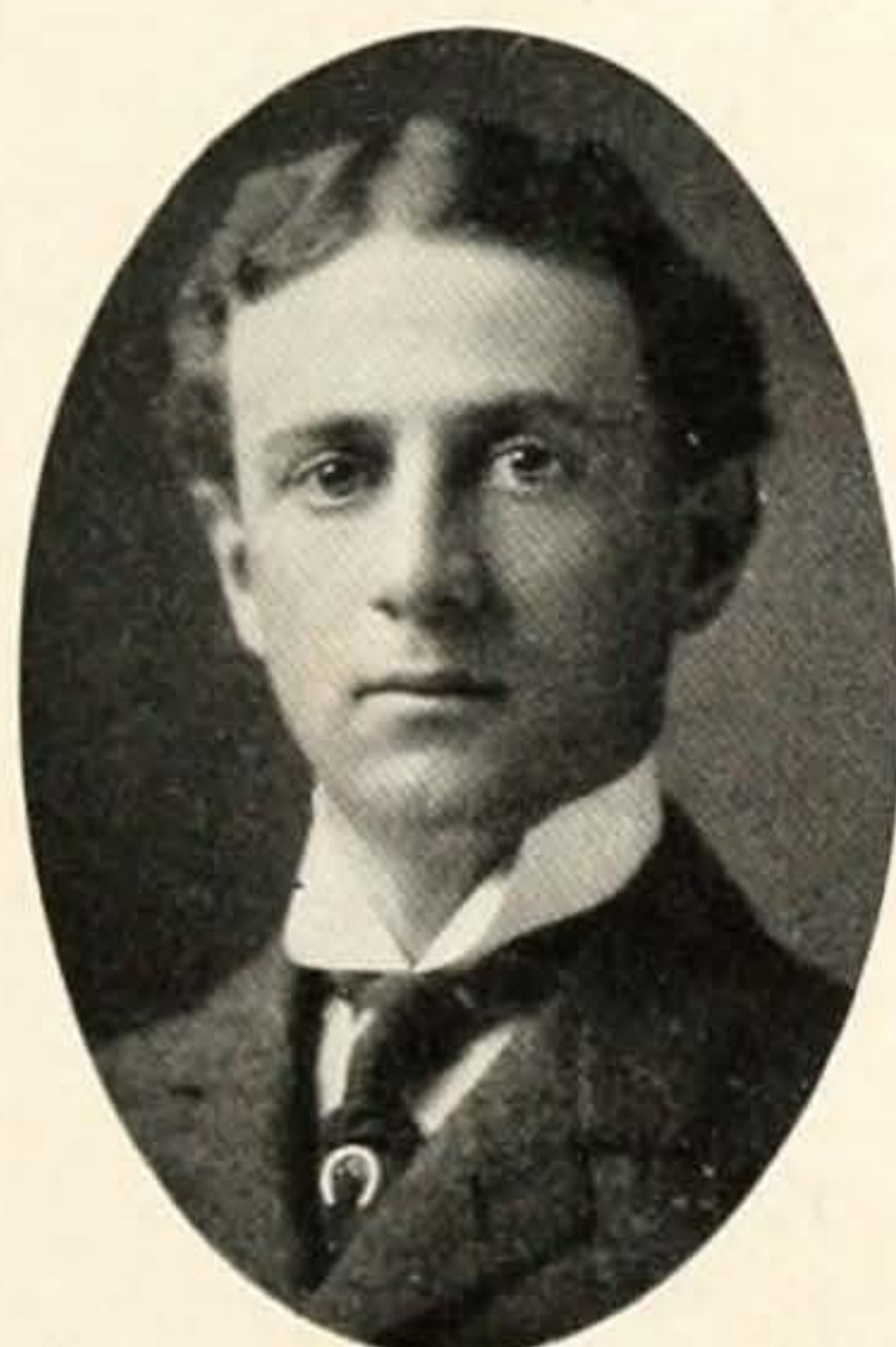


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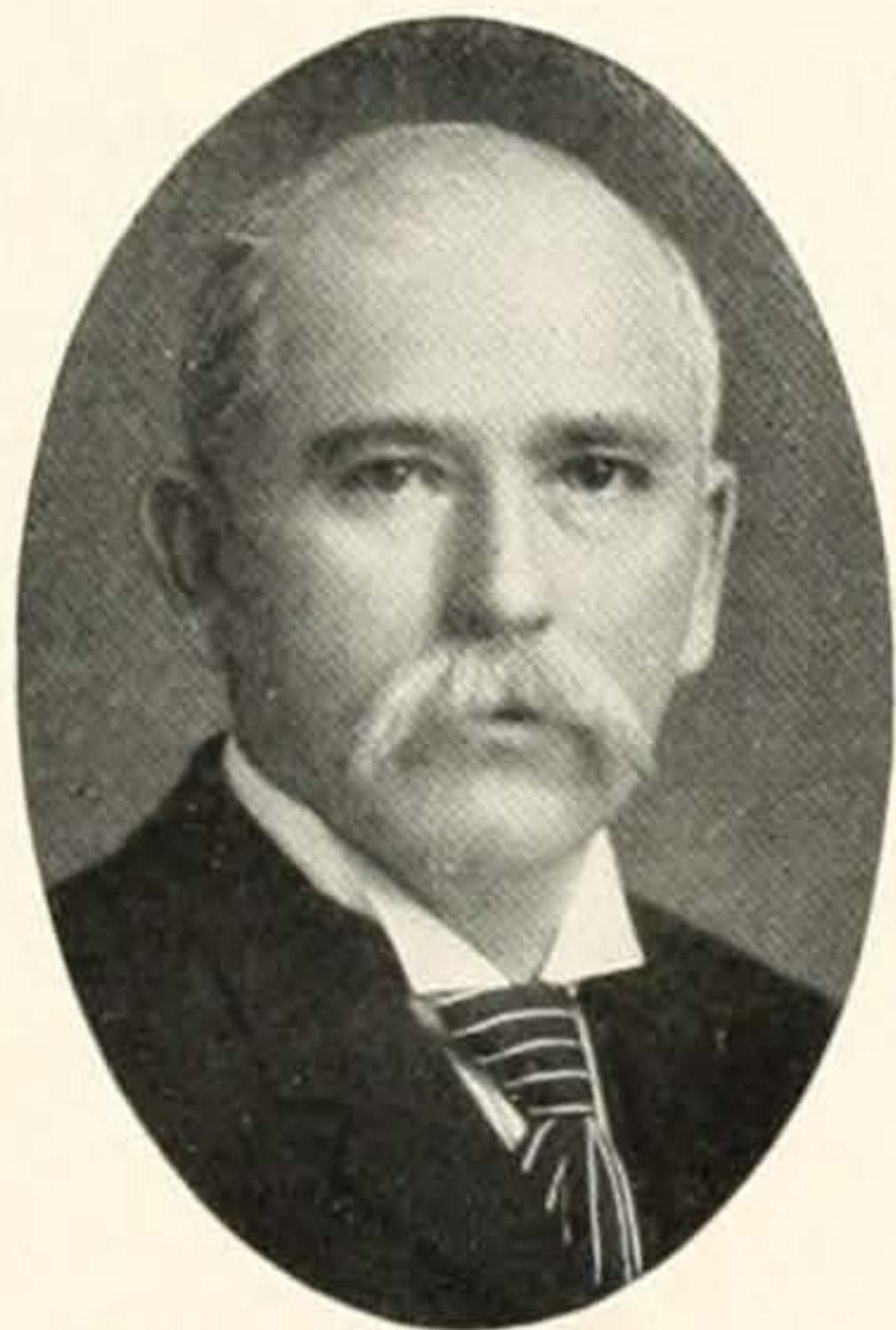
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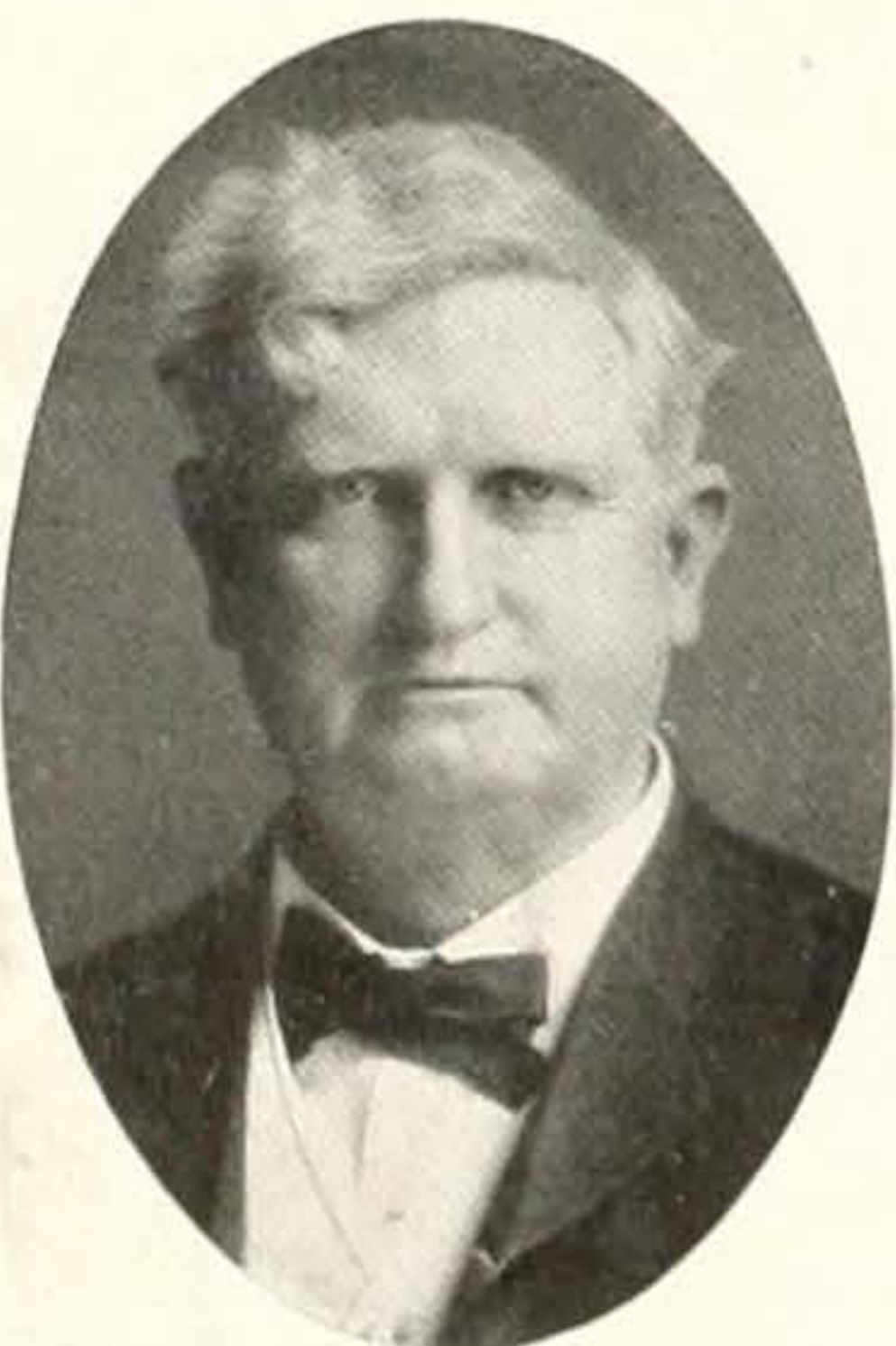
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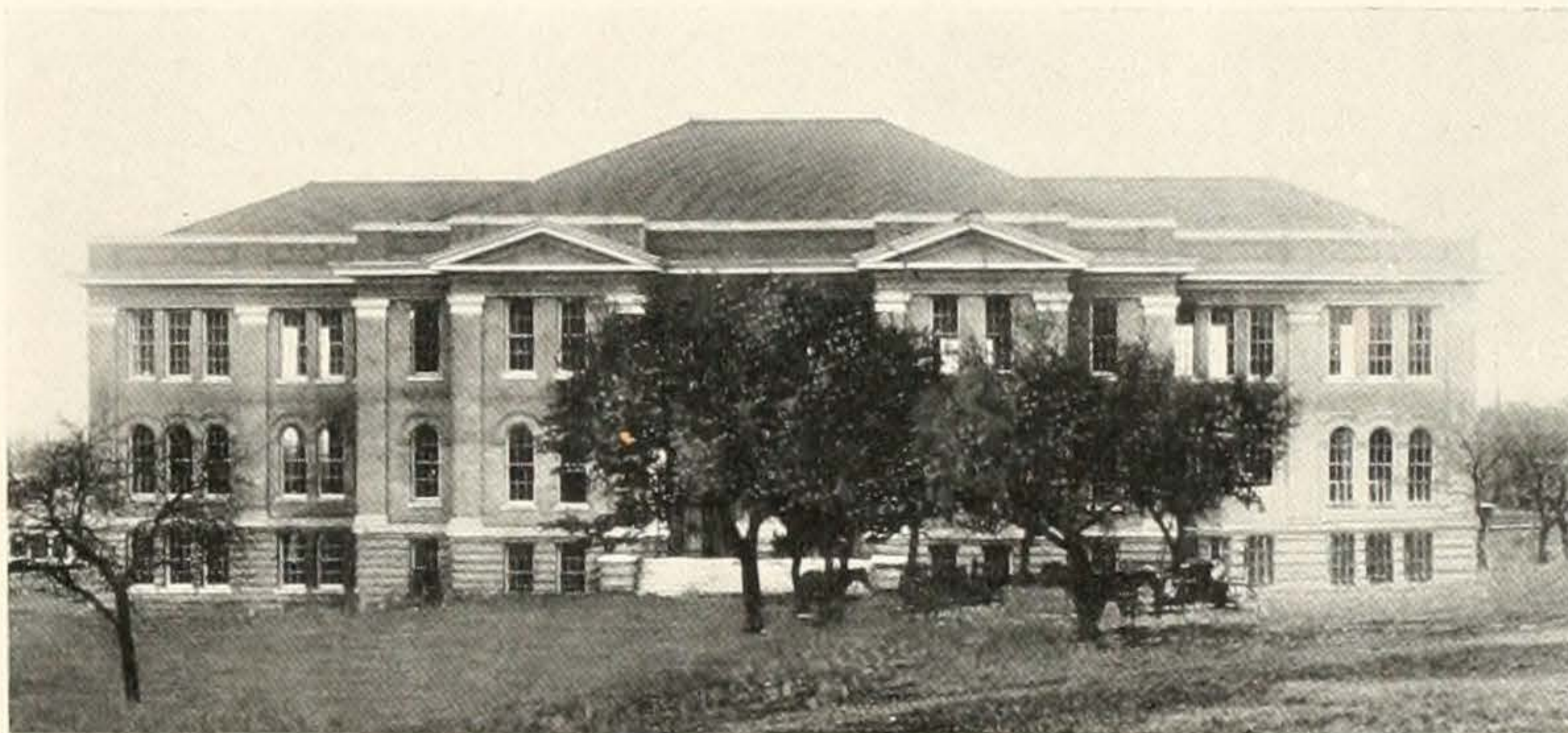


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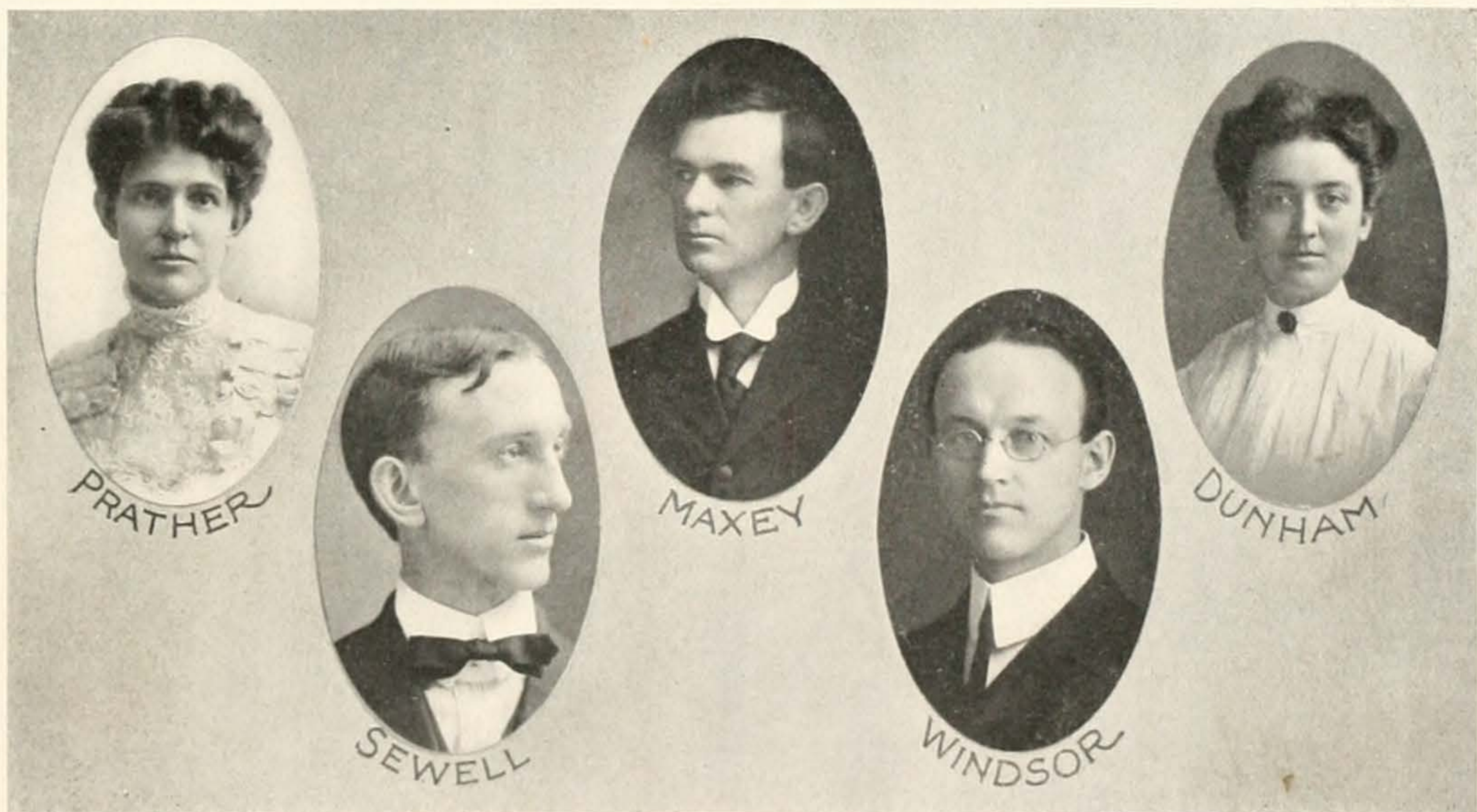


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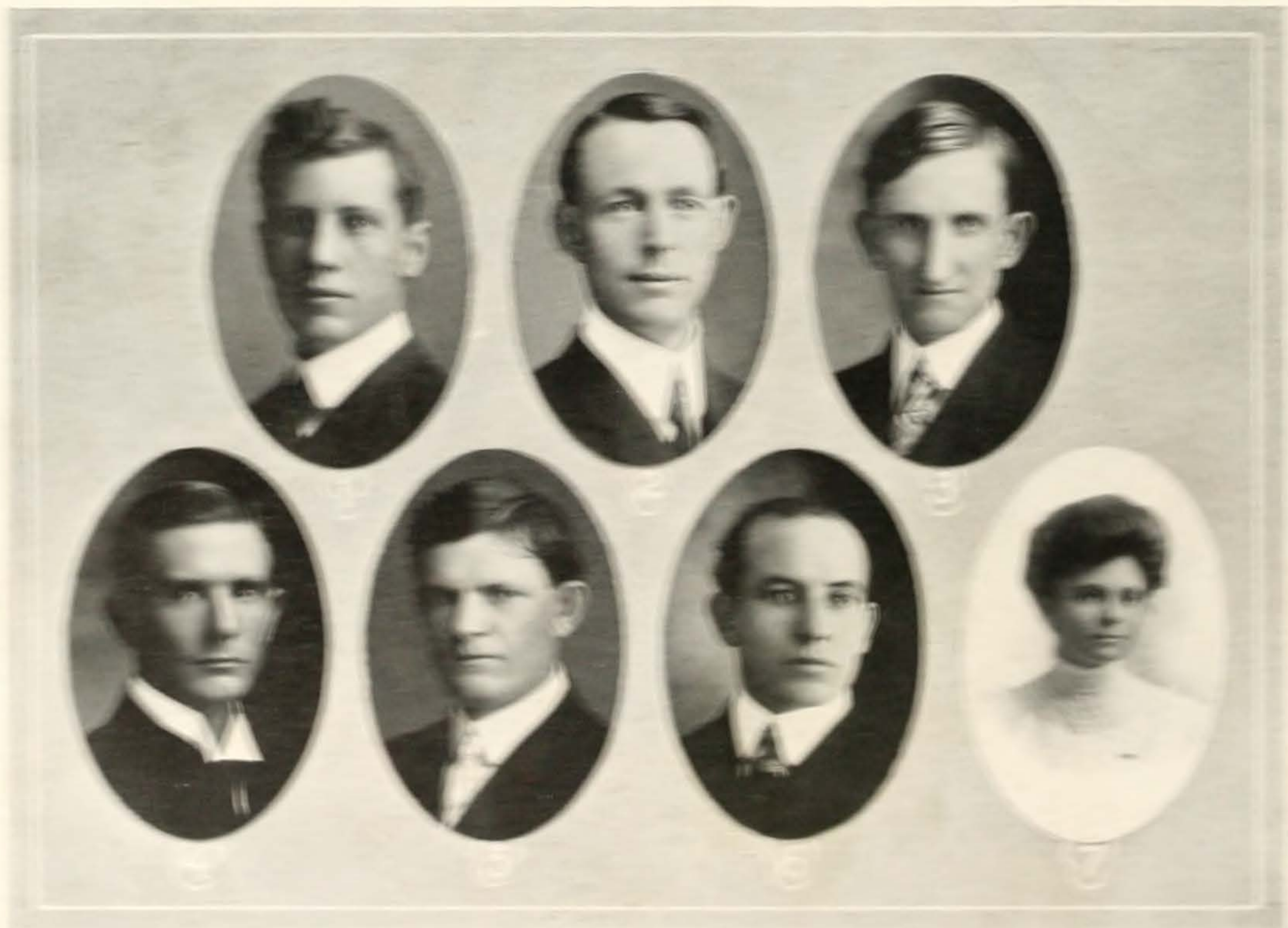


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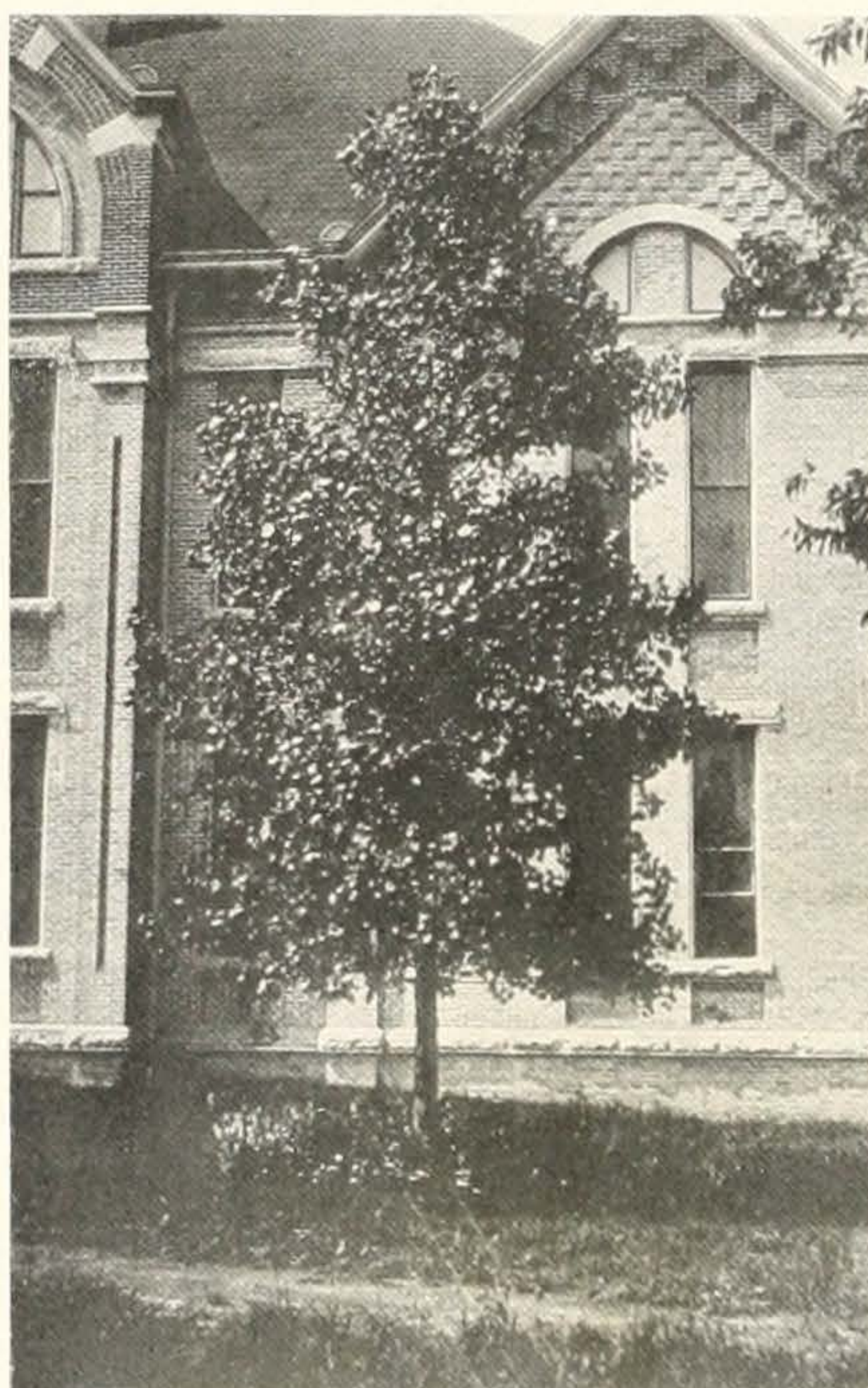
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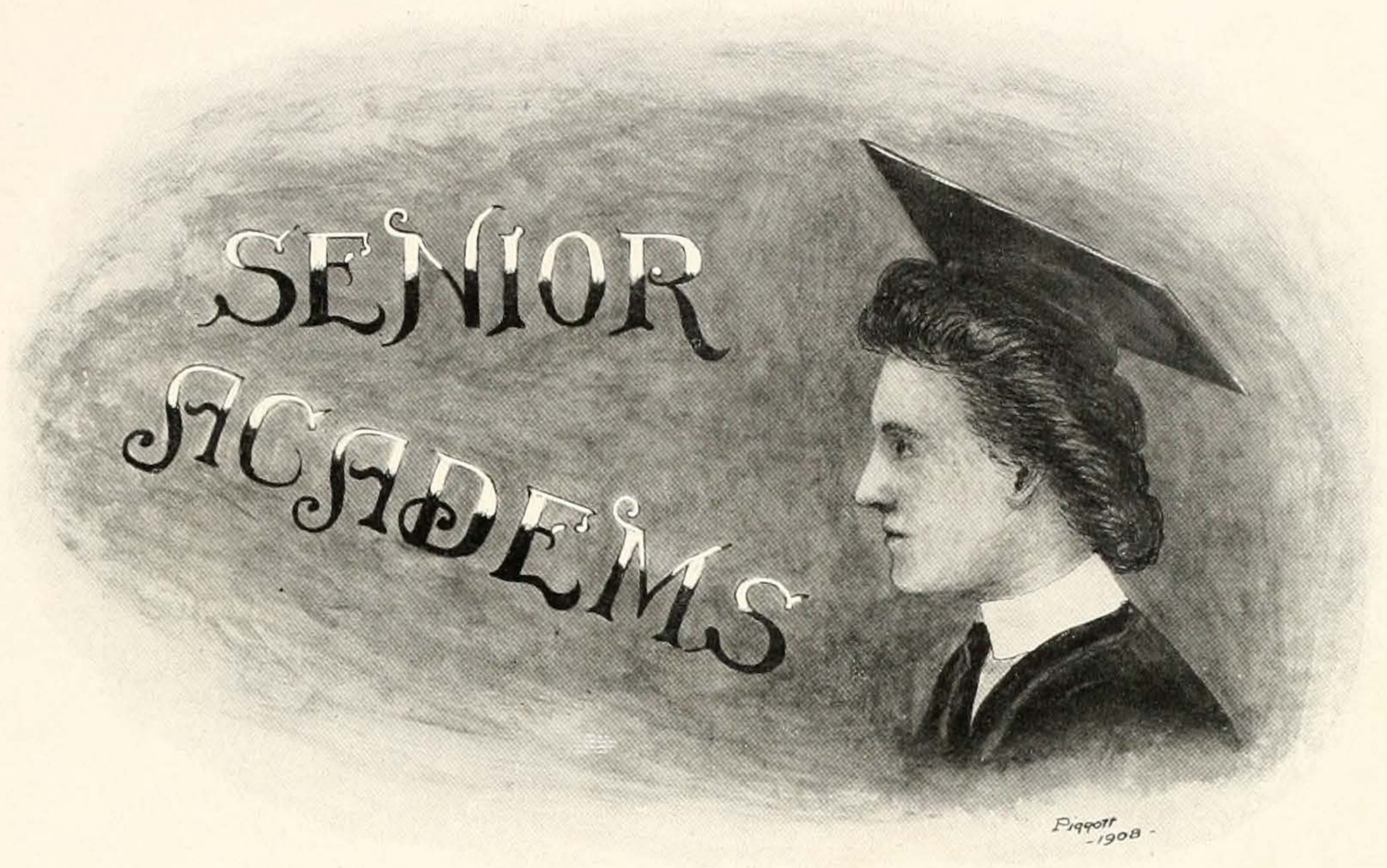


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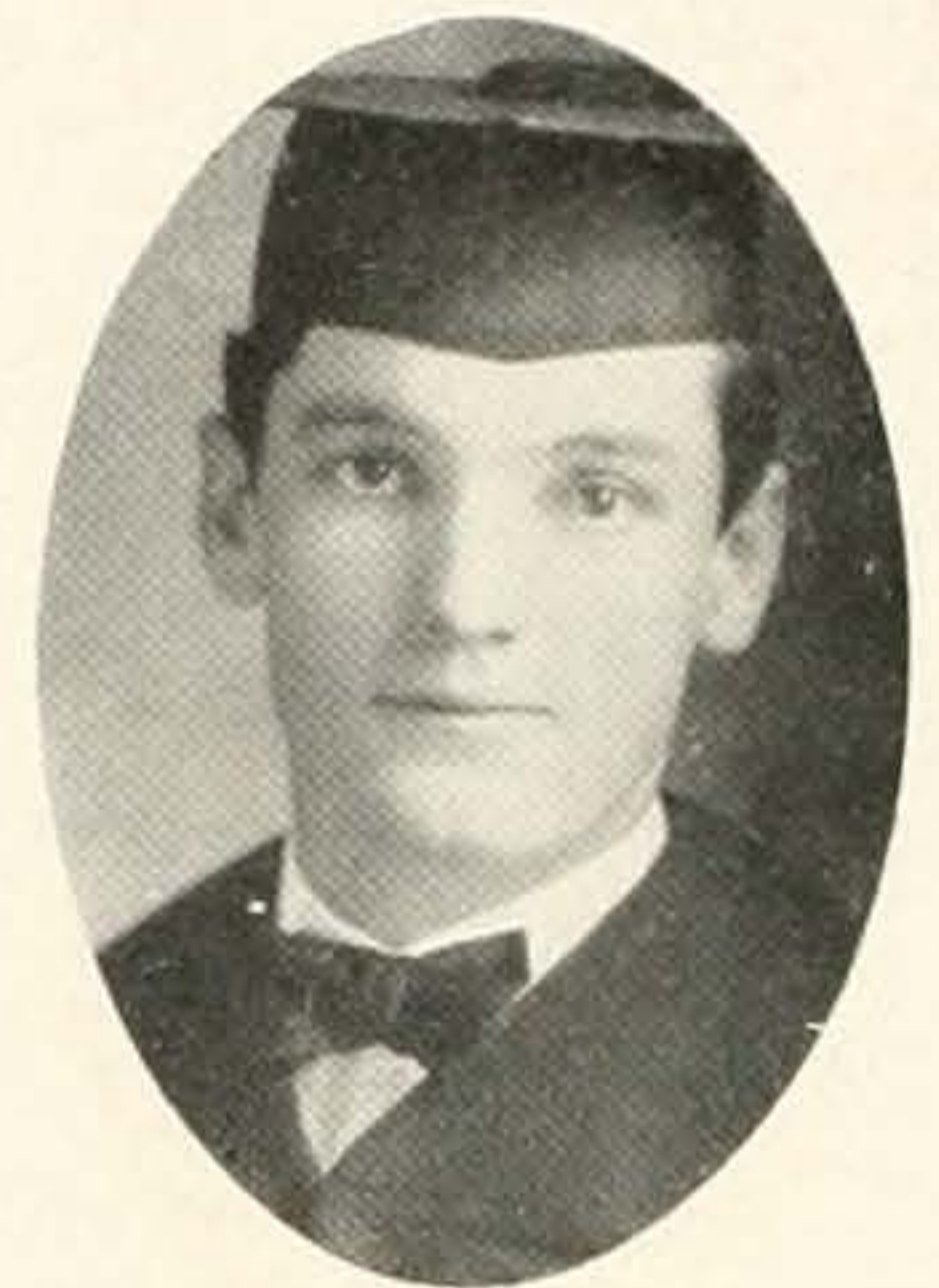
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JANE ABERNATHY, B. A., XΩ, McKinney, Texas.

"A face with gladness overspread,  
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."



GROVER CARROL ADAMS, B. A., KΣ, Athens, Texas.

"'Twas his with beauty, valor's gifts to share."



MARIE GEILS ADOUE, B. A., KΚΓ, Dallas, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Rabbit's Foot; Treas. Class '06.

"And all the beauty of the place  
Is in thy heart and on thy face."



LENA MAY AMSLER, B. A., McGregor, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Reagan Literary  
Society; Tennis Club; Treas. Choral Club,  
'06, '07; Vice-President Violin Club, '07-'08;  
President Reagan, '08; Cactus Board, '07-'08.

"Adored by a few, loved by many, admired by all."



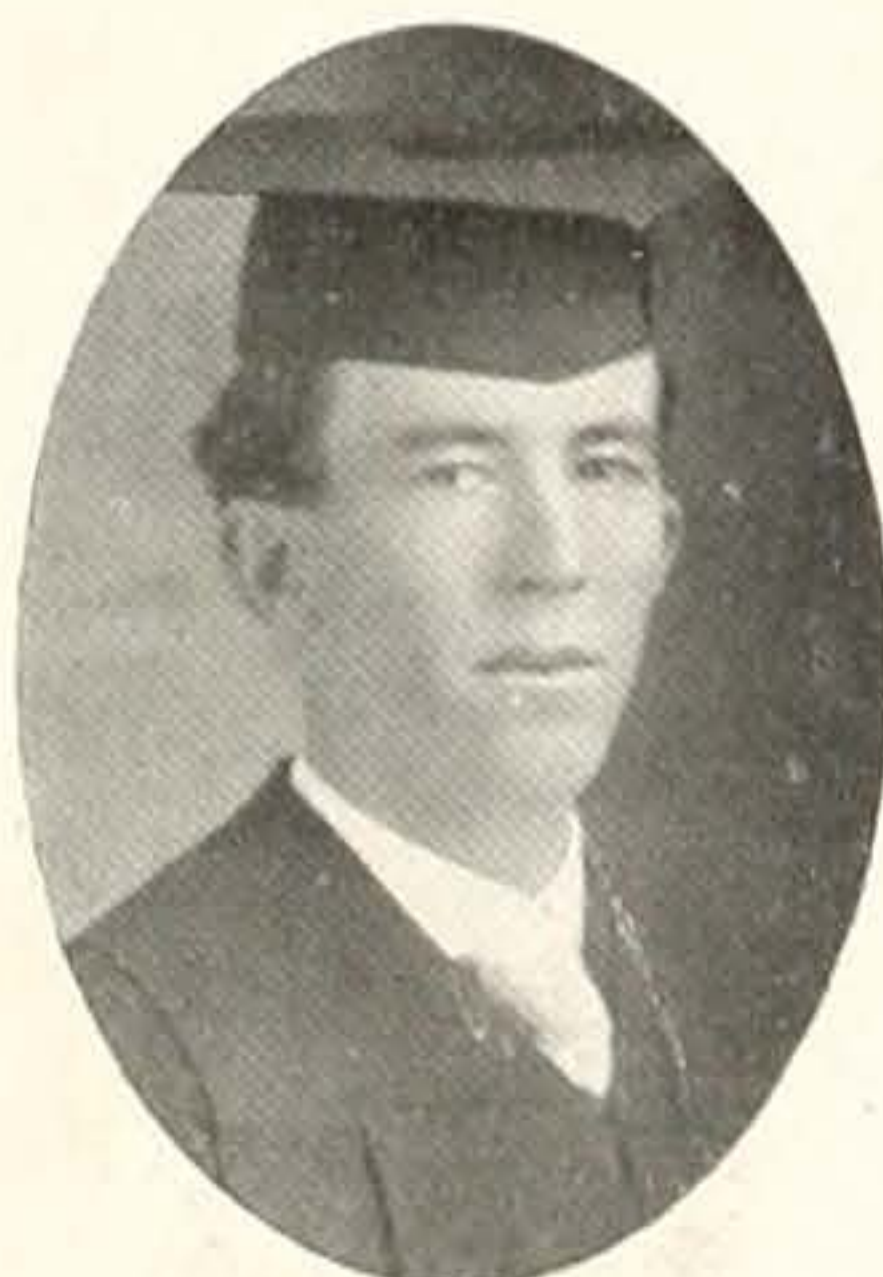
THOMAS JOSEPH BALL, B. A., Waxahachie, Texas.

"Nothing is difficult to a brave and faithful man."



WILLIE DAVID BARBREE, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Reagan; Secretary Reagan, '05-  
'06-'07; President Reagan, '07.

"Beautiful, sweet, and good, and as wise as fair."



WILLIARD M. BARNES, B. A., ΔΣΦ, Vernon, Texas.

"No amorous chains my heart enthrall."



ANNA IRENE BLOMQUIST, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Political Science Club.

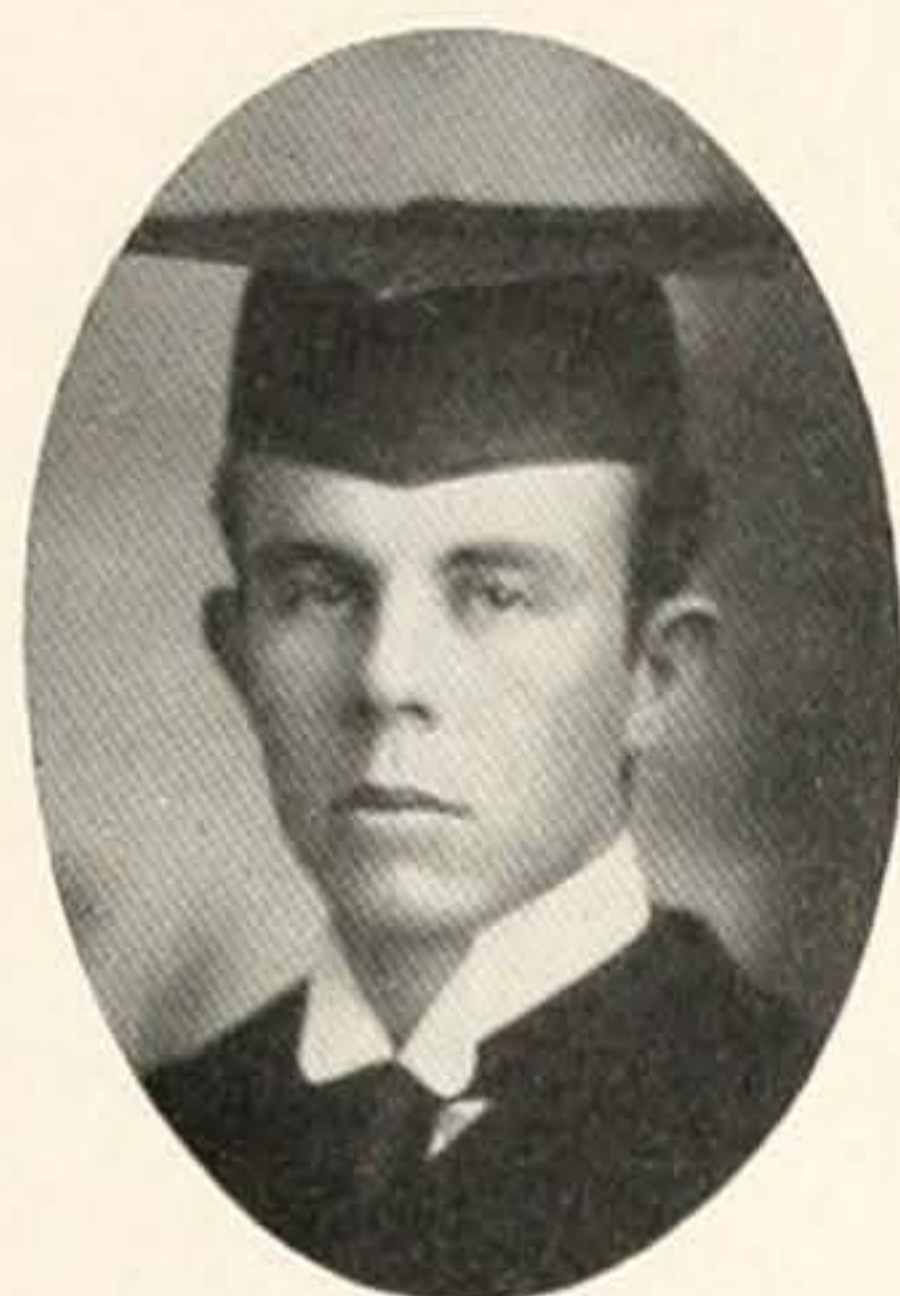
"A countenance in which are mirrored the constant workings of a noble mind."



GEORGE MURPHY BRANDON, JR., B. A., KΣ,  
Bryan, Texas.

German Club; Varsity Club.

" 'Tis yours to mix in polished courts,  
And shine in fashion's annals."



JOSEPH SCOTT BROWN, B. A., San Marcos, Texas.  
Rusty Cuss; Students' Council, '06; Sec. Class  
'06; Asst. Mgr. Basketball Team, '06; Mgr.,  
'07; Glee Club, '07; Basketball Team, '07;  
Asst. Mgr. '07 Cactus; Mgr. '08 Glee Club;  
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '07.

"A brave heart and clean."



ELEANOR CLAIRE BUCKLEY, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
Reagan Literary Society; Vice-President Class  
'07; Cactus Board, '08.

"Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?  
Thou art more lovely and more temperate."



NANNIE LEA CALDWELL, B. A., ZTA, Corpus  
Christi, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Sidney Lanier; Student Assistant  
Botany, '05-'06-'07; Vice-President Y. W. C.  
A.; Secretary Woman's Council; Vice-Presi-  
dent Junior Class, '06; Historian Senior  
Class.

"I know that Cupid did it, and I think it was a sin.  
To carve a cunning dimple in the middle of her chin."



ROBERT CARSWELL, B. A., Decatur, Texas.

Athenæum; Secretary Athenæum, '04; Vice-  
President Athenæum, '05; Y. M. C. A.;  
Treasurer Athenæum, '07-'08; B. Hall Com-  
mittee.

"He attempts nothing injudiciously."



CORINNE CARTLEDGE, B. A., Austin, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Reagan Literary Society; Secre-  
tary Reagan, '05-'06; Secretary Woman's  
Council, '07-'08; Violin Club.

"Thine eyes are springs in whose serene  
And silent waters heaven is seen."







ANNA LAVERT CHAMBERLAIN, B. A., Cameron,  
Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Basketball, '02-'03; Sidney Lanier.  
"At once the ornament and the reward of virtue."



GEORGE CLOUGH, B. A., Ennis, Texas.  
Y. M. C. A.; Rusk; Wilmot Prize Contest, '04.  
"Nor is he contented in soft repose."



KATE COCKE, B. S., Austin, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.  
"To all obliging yet reserved to all."



HARRY COHEN, B. A., Gainesville, Texas.  
Treasurer Political Science Club, '07-'08.  
"Boldly, faithfully, successfully."



ELLIS PAYNE COLLINS, B. A., Galveston, Texas.  
Band; Glee Club; Violin Soloist with Glee  
Club, '05-'06-'07; Director Mandolin Club.  
"Resolute in action, gentle in method."



CHARLES SAMUEL DAVIS, B. A., Center, Texas.  
Rusty Cuss; Track, '05-'06; Treasurer Rusk,  
'05-'06; Vice-President Oratorical Associa-  
tion, '06-'07; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '05-'06;  
Nashville Delegate, '06; President Junior  
Class, '07; Glee Club, '06-'07; President Aca-  
demic Department, '07-'08; Manager Maga-  
zine, '07-'08.  
" 'Tis mine to waste on love my time,  
Or vent my reveries in rhyme."



LULA PEARL DILWORTH, B. A., Eddy, Texas.  
"How brilliant is the morning star,  
The evening star how tender,  
The light of both is in her eyes,  
Their softness and their splendor."



HARRIET LOUISE EVANS, B. A., ΠΒΦ Dallas,  
Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Ashbel; Texan  
Board, '07; Treasurer Woman's Council,  
'07-'08.

"She was as sweet as is the month of May."



LOUISE NEVITT FANT, B. A., ΑΔΦ, Weatherford,  
Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

"Seeing only what is fair,  
Sipping only what is sweet,  
Thou dost mock at fate and care."

FRANK FEUILLE, JR., B. A., ΔΤΔ, Austin, Texas.  
Athenæum; Handball Championship in  
Doubles, '07; Scrub Football Team, Second  
Eleven; Class Football Team, '05-'06-'07;  
Magazine Board, '07-'08.

"He adds new lustre to the honor of his forefathers."



HELEN GARRISON, B. A., ΠΒΦ, Austin, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Ashbel; Woman's Athletic Assn.;  
Violin Club; Choral Club; Historian Fresh-  
man Class; Basketball Team, '03-'04; Sec.  
Sophomore Class; Advisory Board, Woman's  
Council; Cactus Board, '04-'05-'06; Treas.  
Ashbel, '05; Vice-Pres. Ashbel, '06; Sec.-  
Treas. Violin Club, '07-'08; Exec. Com.,  
Dept. of Education, '07-'08.

"I know a lass with laughing eyes  
Whose mouth is like a berry;  
She can not frown—she never tries—  
Her heart is always merry."

SERENA GOULD, B. A., ΠΒΦ, Austin, Texas.

"She is gentle, she is shy;  
But there's mischief in her eye."



MAUD L. HART, B. A., San Antonio, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Ashbel; Choral Club.

"Sweetly did she speak and move."

KATHERINE BRADFORD HENDERSON, B. A.,  
Cameron, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.

"Nay, but thou dost not know her might,  
The pinions of her soul how strong."







MARY EVA HEWLETT, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.

"She fills up life with deeds, not with long years of indolence."



EDNA HOFSTETTER, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; President Sidney Lanier.

"Rich in the qualities of mind and heart  
That make a noble woman."



ADELE HORTON, B. A., Wheelock, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Sidney Lanier.

"And her modest and graceful air  
Shows her wise as she is fair."



GOLDIE PRENTIS HORTON, B. A., Quanah, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class.

"No need had she of borrowed light  
To make her beauty fair."



LILLIAN PEARL HORTON, B. A., Quanah, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.

"Her dark eyes—how eloquent!  
Ask what they would, 'twas granted."



UNA HOWE, B. A., Douglasville, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Cactus Representative of Junior Class.

"Oh, she was good as she was fair,  
None, none, on earth above her!  
As pure in thought as angels are,  
To know her is to love her."



DOROTHY SARAH HOWELL, B. A., Anthony,  
New Mexico.  
Y. W. C. A.; Sidney Lanier; Sophomore Class  
Historian; Choral Club; Critic Lanier, '07-  
'08; Secretary Department of Education, '07-  
'08; Cactus Board, '07-'08.

"She is pretty, she is winsome,  
And in brilliance, where's her peer?  
She can win man's heart and hold it,  
She can always 'lectioneer."



JAMES RIPLEY JACOBS, JR., B. A., Alice, Texas.  
"A selfless man and stainless gentleman."



E. HOMER JONES, B. A., Brownwood, Texas.  
Y. M. C. A.  
"Faithful and intrepid."

HENRY WORTH JONES, B. A., KΣ, Mabank, Texas.  
"Fortune favors the brave."



McFALL KERBEY, B. A., ΒΘΠ, Austin, Texas.  
Texan Board, '05-'06; Cactus Board, '05-'06;  
Assistant Editor-in-Chief Magazine, '06-'07;  
Literary Editor Cactus, '07-'08.

WALTER OVID KINSOLVING, B. A., ΒΘΠ, Austin,  
Texas.  
Y. M. C. A.; Nashville Delegate; Magazine  
Board, '06; Cactus Board, '06-'07; Student  
Assistant in English, '08.

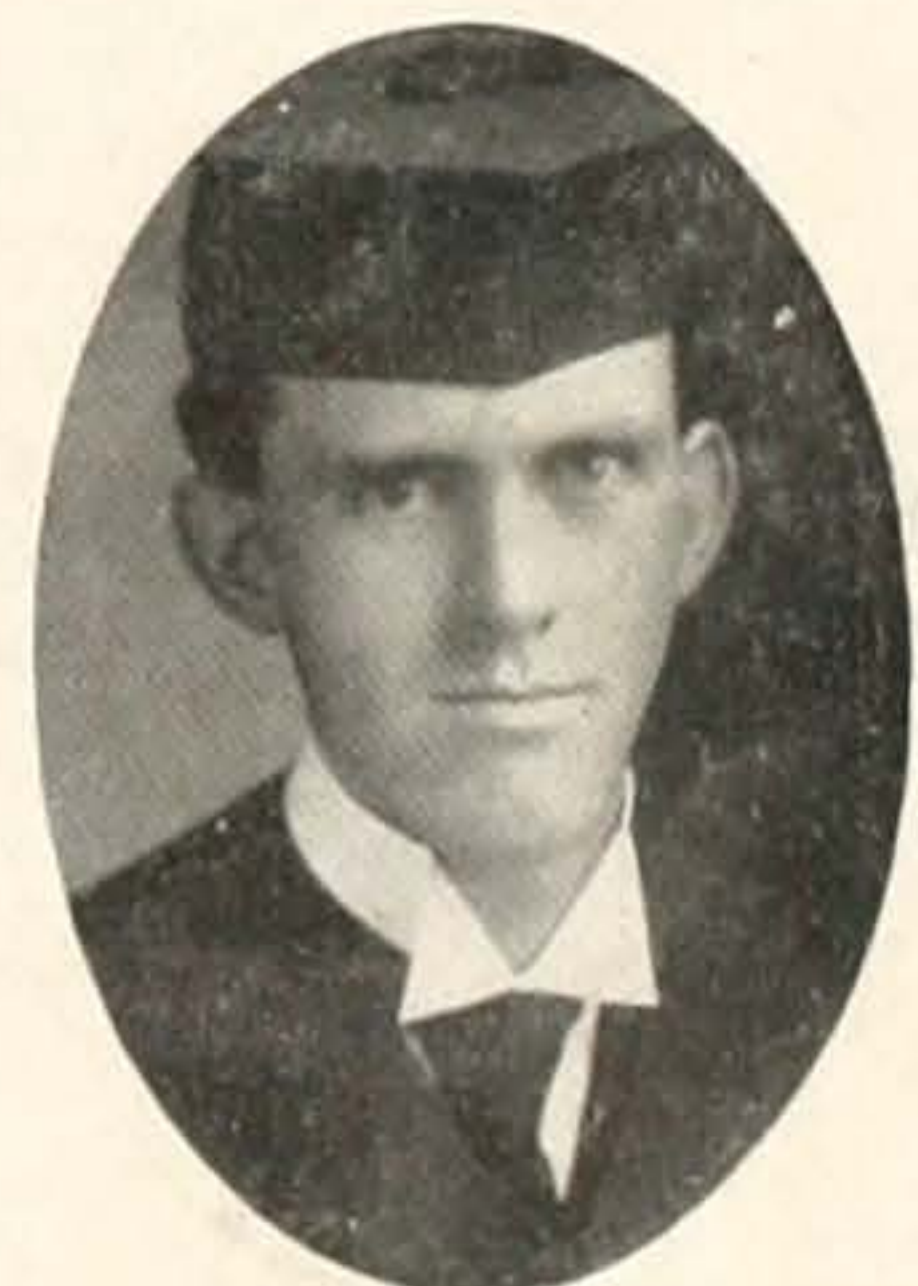


"Such is the youth whose scientific pate  
Class-honors, medals, fellowships await."



AGNES KIRKLAND, B. A., ZTA, Dallas, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Woman's Athletic Association,  
'07; Sidney Lanier; Rabbit's Foot.  
"Attracting all, like a lodestone."

GURDON FOSTER KIRKPATRICK, B. A., Austin,  
Texas.  
Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; Vice-President Junior  
Class, '06-'07.



"'Tis not love disturbs thy rest,  
Love's a stranger to thy breast."





HELEN KNOX, B. A., KKF, Giddings, Texas.  
 Y. W. C. A.; Ashbel; Student Volunteer;  
 President Athletic Association, '06; Presi-  
 dent Ashbel, '06; President Y. W. C. A., '07;  
 Champion in Doubles in Tennis Tournament,  
 '05; Cactus Board, '08.

"There is none like her, none."

HERMIONE ELLIOTT MAYS, B. A., San Angelo,  
 Texas.

Reagan; Magazine Board, '06-'07.

"Gentle, fair and wise is she,  
 The heavens such grace did lend her."



ALMA MCDUFFY MCAFEE, B. A., ΔΣΦ,  
 Corsicana, Texas.

Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; Capitol Club, '06-'07;  
 Fellow in Chemistry.

"Oh, who can hear that voice aright  
 And yield not to its lure?"

KARL F. MUENZINGER, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
 Rusk Literary Society; President Germania  
 Literary Society, '07-'08.

"The man whose friendship is sincere,  
 Who knows no guilt and feels no fear."



CHARLES L. TERNEY NEU, B. A., Brenham,  
 Texas.

Y. M. C. A.; Germania; German Play, '07.

"Nothing deters a good man from the performance of his  
 duties."

J. H. ARTHUR NIEBUHR, B. A., Brenham, Texas.  
 President Freshman (C. E.), Spring Term,  
 '03-'04; Member University of Texas Ger-  
 man Dramatic Club; Y. M. C. A.; Recording  
 Secretary German Literary Society, '07-'08.

"The deepest rivers flow with the least noise."



KATHLEEN O'CONNOR, B. A., XΩ, Belton, Texas.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,  
 In every gesture, dignity and love."



SAMUEL BERRY ORTON, B. A., Holiday, Texas.  
"I would if I could, but I can't. Why?"



LINDA PAINE, B. A., Madisonville, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Reagan Literary Society; Tennis Association; Federation of Women's Club Scholarship, '03-'04, '04-'05; Shirley E. Green Fellowship, '06-'07, '07-'08.  
"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."



MERCY PERKINS, B. A., Waco, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.

"O happy youth!  
For whom the fates reserved so fair a bride."



WILLIAM ALBERT PHILPOTT, JR., B. A., ΔΣΦ,  
Bowie, Texas.

President Class, '07; Gymnasium Team Captain, '07; Loving Cup in Gymnastics, '07; Texan Board, '07-'08; Cactus Board, '07-'08; Senior Football Team, '07.

"The hand and head were never lost of those  
Who dealt in dogg'el, or who punned in prose."



PELLA PHIPPS, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
"Her laughing eyes were brown."



CHARLES PHILIP RANDOLPH, JR., B. A., Austin, Texas.

"A mind unblemished is the noblest possession."



OCTAVIA FRY ROGAN, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.

"The charm that in her spirit lived  
No change could destroy."







DOLLY BELL RUTHERFORD, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
 Y. W. C. A.; Rabbit's Foot; Choral Club; Ash-  
 bel Literary Society; Secretary Class '06-'07;  
 Cactus Representative, '06-'07; Associate  
 Editor Texan, '06-'07; Cactus Board, '07-'08;  
 President Ashbel, Spring Term, '07-'08.

"By her charm she won  
 The hearts of all that she did angle for."



JOACHIM FRIEDERICH SAEGERT, B. A., Paige,  
 Texas.

Germania; German Play, '06-'07.

"He attains whate'er he aims at."



HELEN ADELE SEELIGMAN, B. A., San Antonio,  
 Texas.

Warden of Ashbel, '05-'06; Treasurer Ashbel,  
 '06-'07; President Ashbel, '07-'08.

"Grace and beauty gave their glorious charm to thee."



SUSAN SPYKER SHELTON, B. A.,  $\Pi\text{B}\Phi$ , Waco,  
 Texas.

"Love me, love my coon."

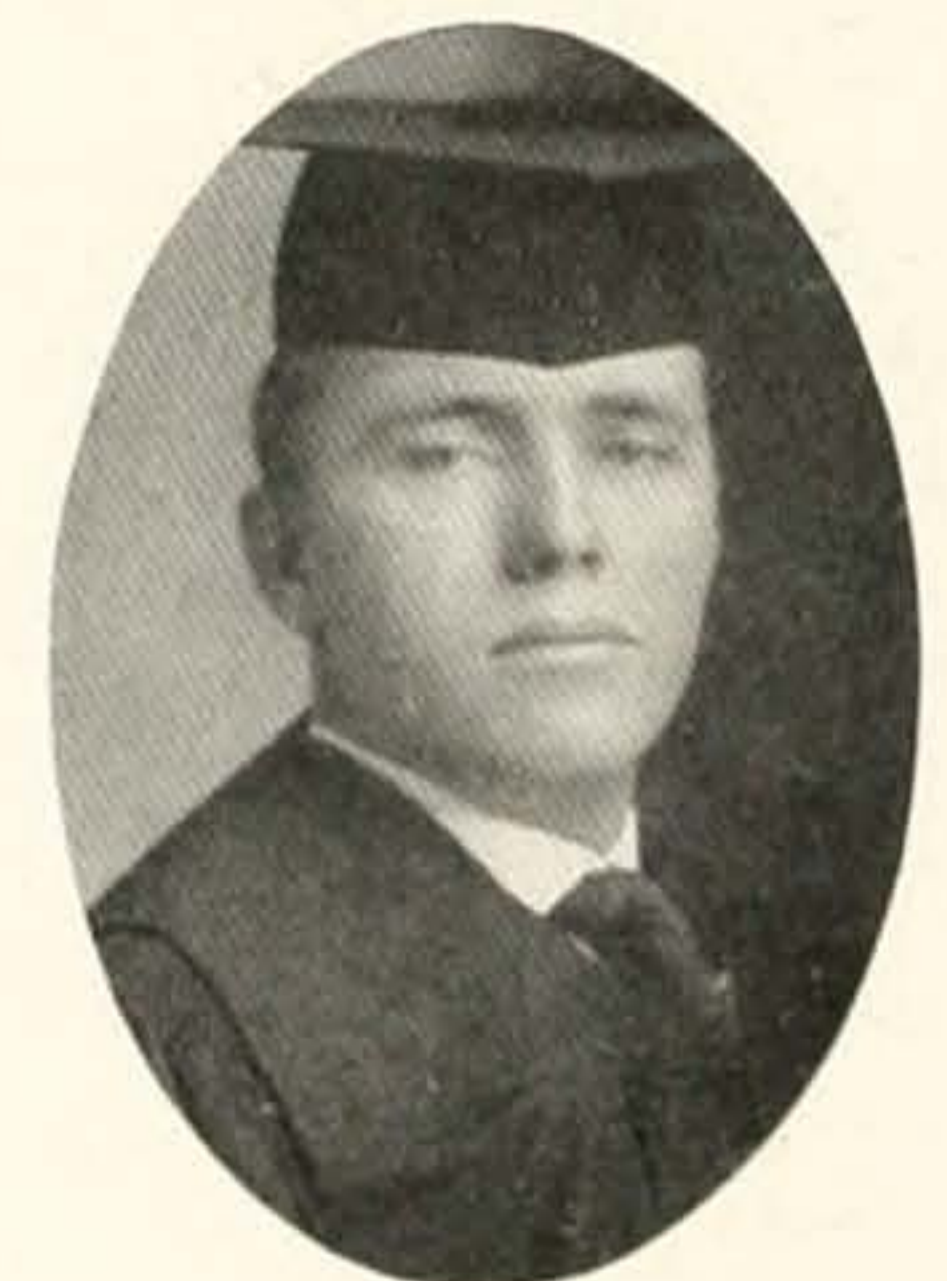


ROBERT GUY SMITH, B. A.,  $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ , Cumby, Texas.

"Those flaxen locks, those eyes of blue."

WILLIAM DEE SMITH, B. A.,  $\Delta X$ , Austin, Texas.  
 Rusk; Y. M. C. A.; Ruston Conference, '06;  
 President Glee Club, '07-'08; Quartet, '06-'08;  
 Soloist, '07; Quartet, '02-'03, '06-'07, '07-'08;  
 Senior Historian; President Senior Class,  
 Spring Term.

"His voice is like the mocking bird's upon the myrtle tree."



(MRS.) LENA ANDERSON SMITH, B. A., Austin,  
 Texas.

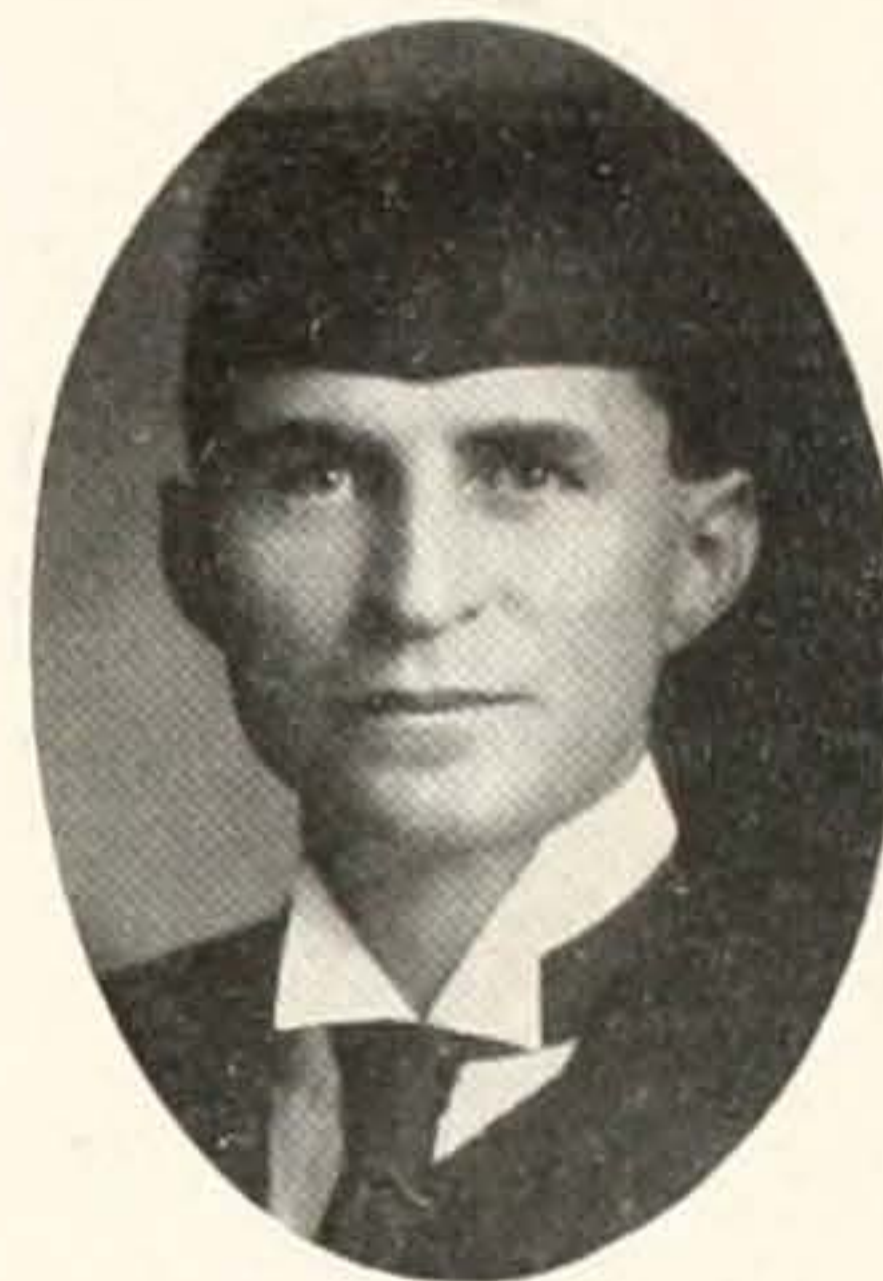
"Her smiling eyes with simple truth were stored."



HENRY CHAMBERS SOMERVILL, B. A., Detroit,  
Texas.

Y. M. C. A.; Athenæum; Political Science  
Club; Texas Historical Association.

"Uprightly and mildly."



ANNIE SOWELL, B. A., Denison, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet, '06-'07; President, '07-  
'08; Delegate Nashville Convention, '06;  
Basketball Team, '04-'07; Captain, '07; Pres-  
ident Reagan Literary Society, '05; Critic,  
'06; Secretary, '08; Magazine Board, '06-'07;  
Texan Board, '07-'08; Vice-President Senior  
Class, Spring Term.

"One may smile and smile and be a woman still."



LOUISE MARIE SPAETH, B. A., Austin, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Winner Sons of  
Hermann Scholarship, '07.

"A deep sympathy for all mankind is indicative of true  
culture."



CARRIE BELLE STERRETT, B. A., Beckville, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President Reagan, '06;  
Critic, '07; Athletic Association.

"And all who met her blessed her,  
A sweet, heart-lifting cheerfulness."



CHARLES W. STEVENSON, B. A., Floresville,  
Texas.

Rusty Cuss; Student Assistant in Zoology,  
'06-'07, '07-'08; President Senior Class,  
'07-'08.

"Masterful in genius was he and unique,  
Patient, sagacious, tender, frolicsome."



SHIRLIEREED STREETER, B. A., KAO, Waco, Texas.  
Student Assistant in Botany, '07-'08.

"She's pretty to walk with,  
And witty to talk with  
And pleasant, too, to think on."



LOUISE LILLY TEMPLE, B. A., Galveston, Texas.

Y. W. C. A.; Cactus Board, '06; Sec. Junior  
Class, '07; Editor-in-Chief Magazine, '07;  
"Knocker"; Asso. Editor Texan, '07-'08;  
Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Vice-Pres. Educa-  
tional Assn., '07-'08; Sec. Girls' Athletic  
Assn., '07-'08; Tennis Assn.; Choral Club;  
Sec.-Treas. Senior Class, Spring Term.

"Misfortune to have lived not knowing thee."







RUBY ROCHELLE TERRILL, B. A., Denton, Texas.  
Y. W. C. A.; Sidney Lanier.  
"Never unprepared."

THOMAS WILLIAM THOMPSON, B. A., Lexington,  
Texas.  
Y. M. C. A.; Secretary Simkins Law Society,  
'06; Treasurer Rusk, '06; Secretary, '07.  
"Learning is a possession of which man can not deprive  
himself."



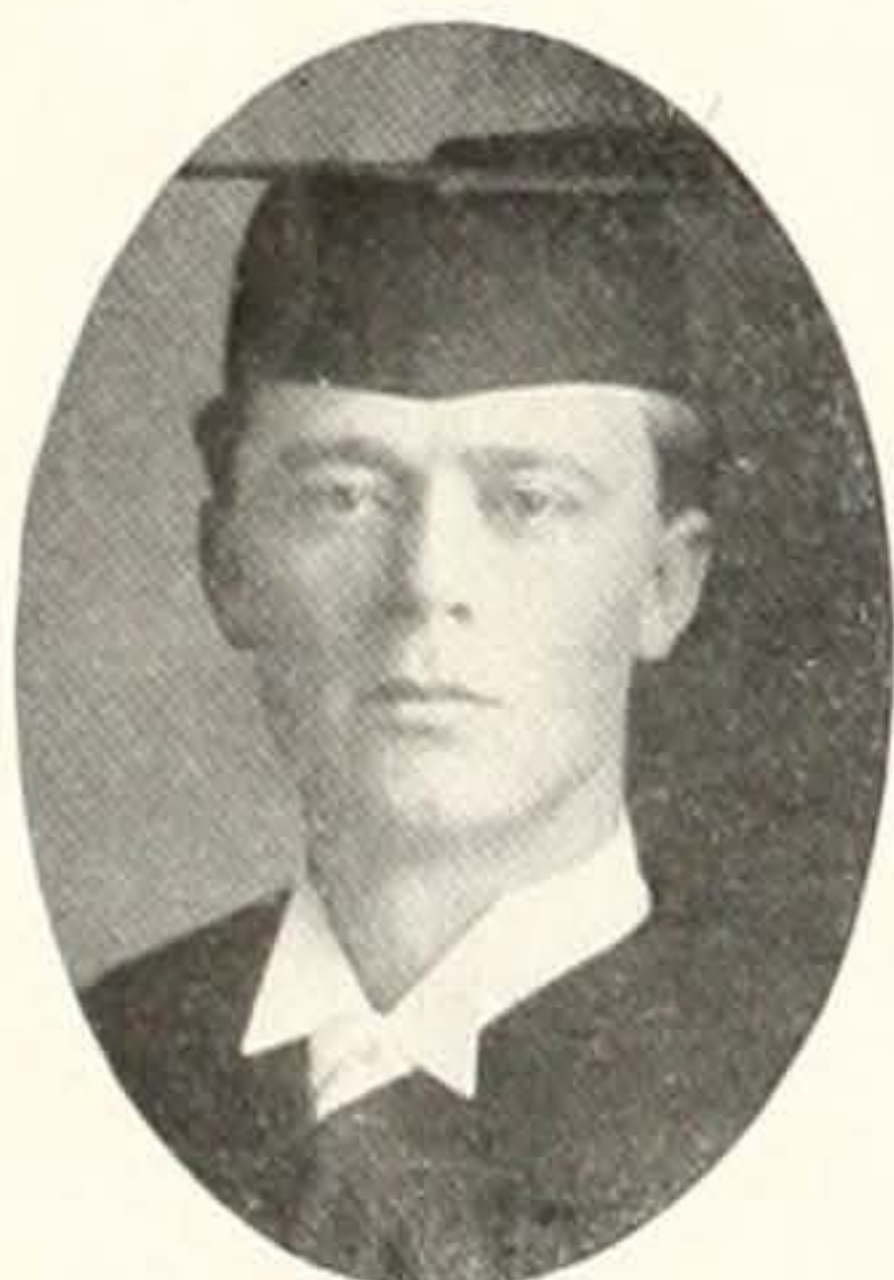
CHARLES CECIL TRUITT, B. A., Falls County,  
Texas.  
Rusty Cuss; Glee Club, '05-'08; Students'  
Council, '06-'07; President Senior Class, '07;  
Senior Football Team, '07.  
"In every splendid part ordained to shine."

RICHARD J. TURRENTINE, B. A., Mt. Vernon, Mo.  
Student Assistant in Political Science.  
"He in deep minds for hidden knowledge toils."



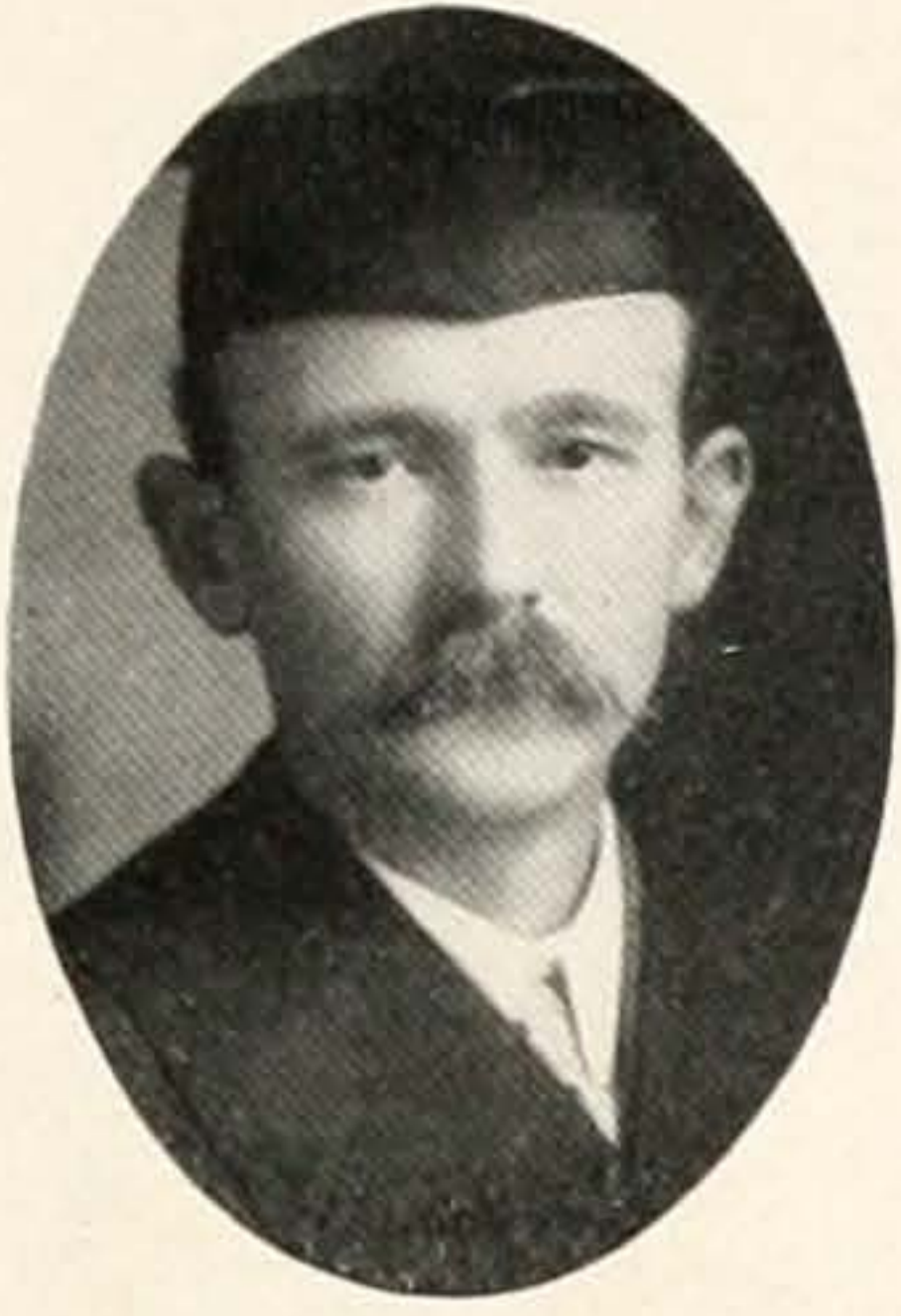
EULA VICKERY, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
"Her eyes are like the summer stars that frolic in the sea."

JENNIE KNOX WALKER, B. A., Gonzales, Texas.  
Advisory Board Woman's Council, '05-'06.  
"And tho' she saw all heaven in flowers above,  
She would not love."



GUY LAFLORE WEBB, B. A., Ardmore, I. T.  
"Doubt that the stars are fire,  
Doubt that the sun doth move,  
Doubt truth to be a liar,  
But never doubt my love."





MYRERON L. WILLIAMS, Austin, Texas.  
President Education Department; President  
Tennis Association.

"A still, small voice."

HILMAR HERMAN WEINERT, B. A., ΔΣΦ, Seguin,  
Texas.  
Football Team, '05; Manager Sophomore Base-  
ball Team, '06.

"She smiles at me! She frowns at me! She knows I can  
not fly;  
O, Cupid come and aid me with an arrow on the sly."



CHARLIE WOODRUFF WILSON, B. A., Cleburne,  
Texas.  
Basketball, '04-'05; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary-  
Treasurer Senior Class; Student Assistant in  
Zoology, '08.

"Sweetness, like spring-time of the year,  
Seemed ever on her steps to wait;  
No wonder she was dear."

THOMAS J. WILLIAMS, B. A., Austin, Texas.  
Y. M. C. A.; Athenæum; Cactus Board, '08;  
Student Assistant in Greek, '07-'08.

"The man's genius was so versatile, so equally adapted to  
every pursuit, that in whatever he engaged, you would pro-  
nounce him to have been born for that very thing alone."



VIRDIAN BARHAM, B. A., XΩ, Nacogdoches, Texas.

"Her heart was like a fountain,  
The waters always sweet."

A. DONALDSON ELLIS, B. A., ΘΔΧ, Ellisburg, Pa.

"Let no fair damsels cast their tender eyes  
Upon me, for my heart and hand are placed."

RUPERT WINTHIROP FOWLER, B. A., Austin, Texas.

"Too wise to err."

LOTA MAY HARRIGAN, B. A., San Antonio, Texas.

"Skilled to draw sweet strains from ivory keys."

MAY McADAMS, B. A., Harrisburg, Texas.

"And willing faith was thine, and scorn of wrong  
Summoned the sudden crimson to thy cheek."

BRIONIE EDWIN SATTERFIELD, B. A., Honey  
Grove, Texas.

"Mens sana in corpore sano."

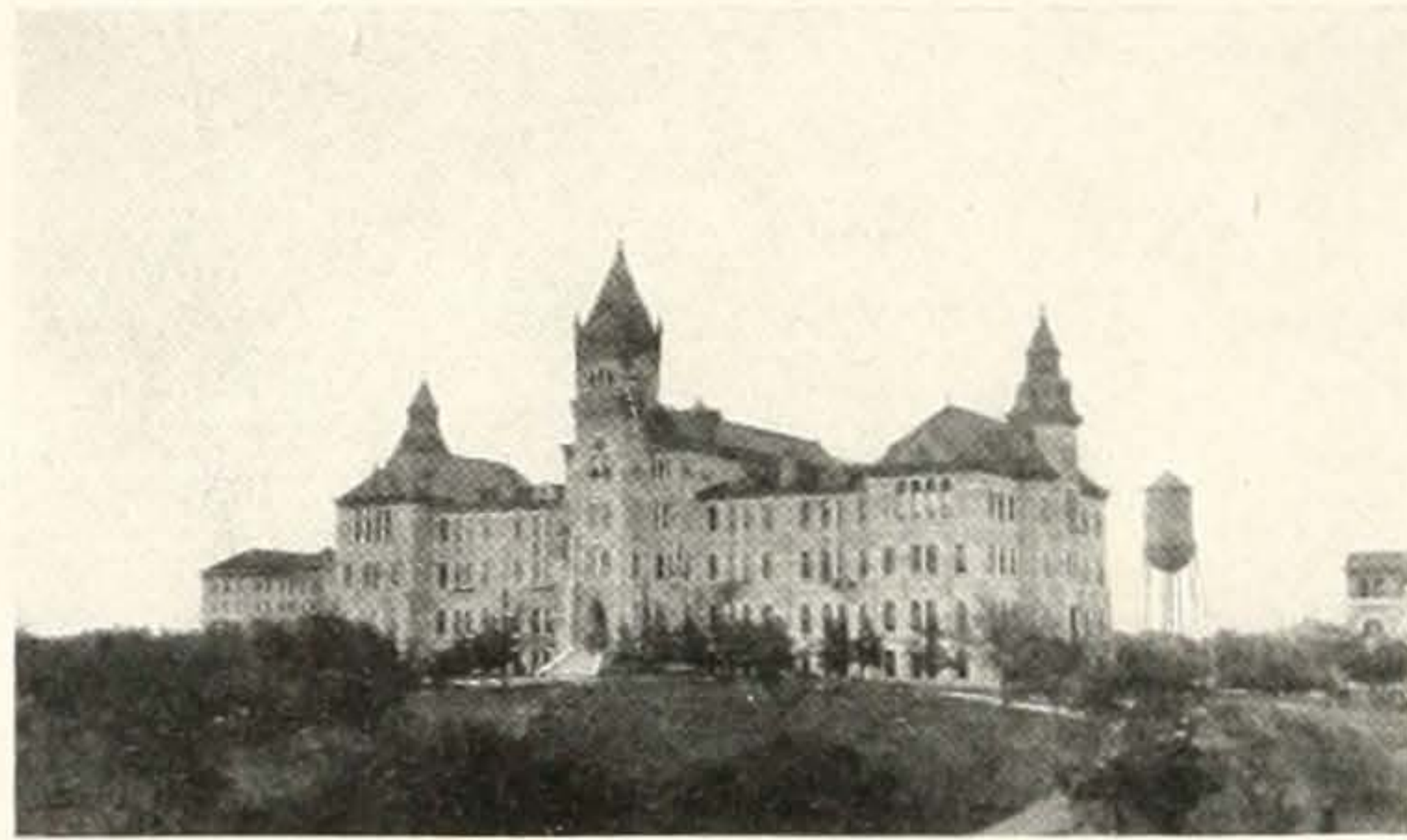
ROSANNA SMALL, B. A., Austin, Texas.

"Roses on her cheeks,  
And a rose in her name."

FRANCES CATHERINE SMITH, B. A., Austin,  
Texas.

"A sweet and noble soul was hers."





Main Building from top of Law Building.



# Senior Class History.

## Outline for Review.

Short and Troubled Reigns of Kings Truitt, Stevenson, and W. D. Smith—1907-1908. Three terms or ages. (1) King Truitt—Age of Football and Tennis. (2) King Stevenson—Age of Hard Study and Theses. (3) King Smith—Age of Unrest and Suspense.

## People—Six Divisions.

1. *Sports*—Scott Brown, Guy Webb, and George Brandon.
2. *Grinds*—Miss May McAdams, Miss Eva Hewlett, J. R. Jacobs, Mrs. Blomquist, Guy Smith.
3. *Beauties*—Kirkpatrick, Clough, Kinsolving, Orton, Lothrop, and Saegert.
4. *Candidates for Matrimony*—“Highpockets” Satterfield, “Grandpa” Fowler, and E. H. Jones.
5. *Heart Smashers*—Miss Dorothy Howell, Miss Kathleen O’Conner, Miss Geils Adoue, McFall Kerbey, and Miss Willie Barbee.
6. *Baldheads*—“Tommie” Ball, M. L. Williams, and Willard Barnes.

## Government.

For the class, of the class, and by thirteen of the class; the rest never attended a class meeting. Government consists of:

1. *President*—Must be good-looking and stand high in his classes.
2. *Vice-President*—Must be business-like and gracious.
3. *Treasurer*—Must be watched so she will not skip with the cash.
4. *Historian*—Never mind who. Should have most of the qualities which the present one has not.
5. *Sergeant-at-Arms*—Mainly an ornery office.

## Heroes of Field or Track.

G. C. Adams, Philpott, Weinert, Miss Helen Knox, Feuille, Miss Agnes Kirkland.

## Intellectual Giants.

“Bob” Carwell—More brains than body.

“Charlie” Davis—Terror to the English.

Felix Bransford—The silver-tongued orator.

Miss Adele Horton—Among the Greeks.

McAfee—The mystic mixer of many meszes.

Miss Mercy Perkins—Two campus courses—grades, A+.

Miss Agnes Kirkland—Political economist.

Miss Una Howe, M. D.—Proves Ontogeny is the recapitulation of Phylogeny.



### *Discoverers and Inventors.*

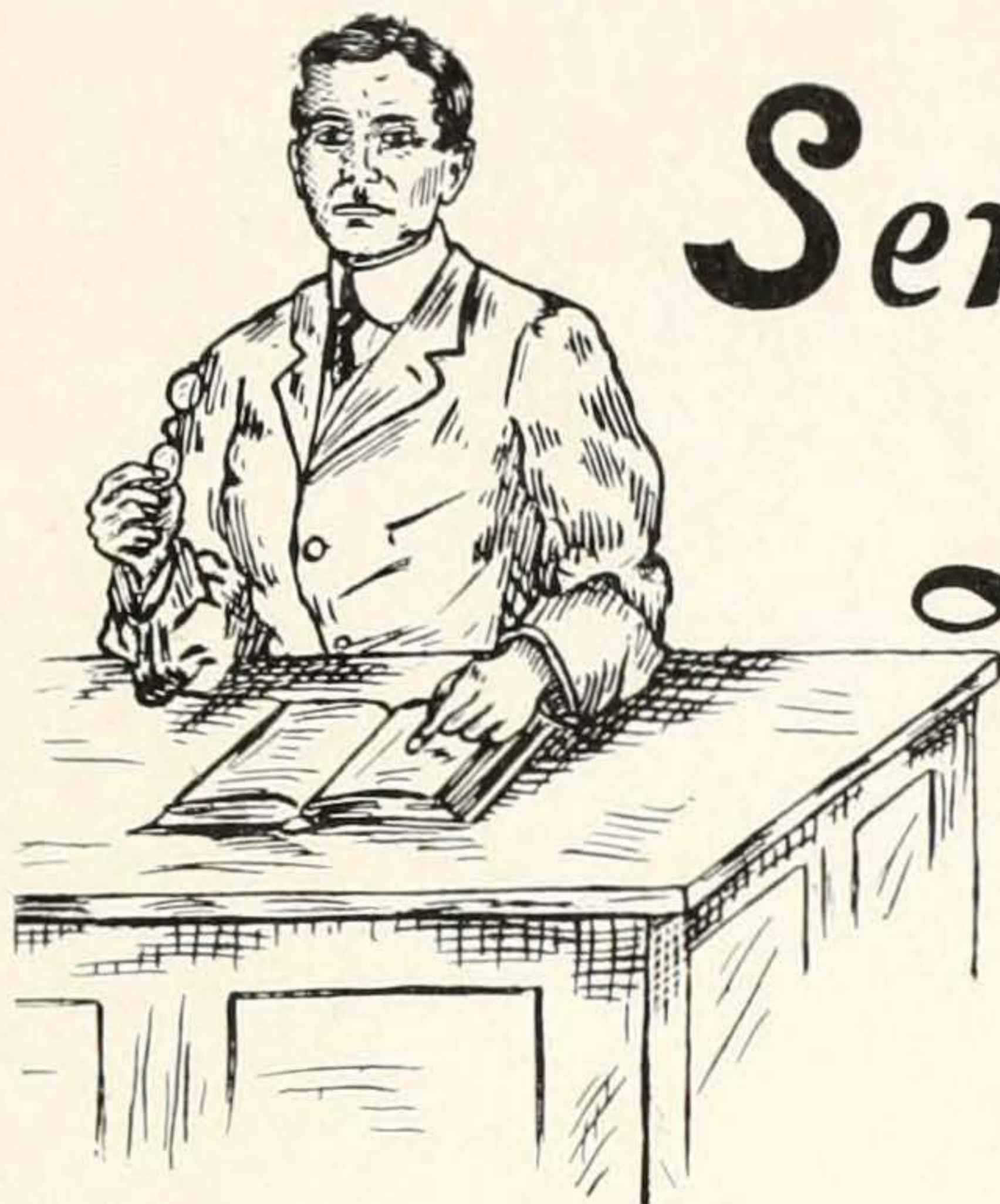
- Miss Dollie Bell Rutherford—Snap courses.  
Harry Cohen—How to make ten courses a year.  
Miss Amasa Ellis—How to walk like a girl.  
Miss Helen Seeligman—The fountain of youth.  
Miss Hermione Mays—How to grow fat.  
Misses Eula Vickery and Pearl Horton—The high pompadour.  
Miss Helen Knox—How to keep a hat on straight.  
Miss Rosanna Small—An effective way to pose.

### *Great Events.*

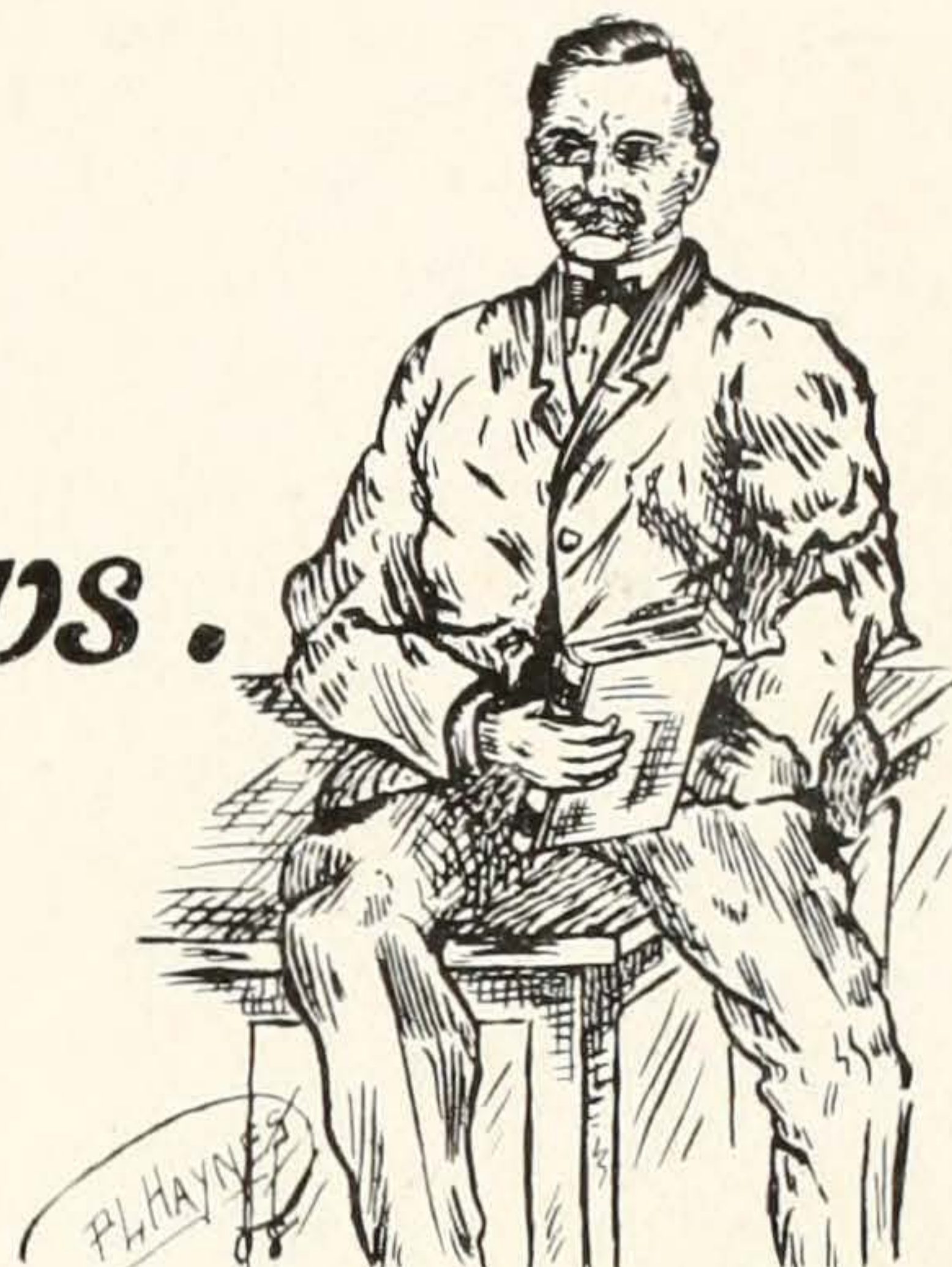
- September 28th—'08's became Seniors.  
October 9th—Miss Louise Temple wrote a good story.  
November 23d—H. C. Somerville made a great speech against changing class pins.  
November 30th—Miss Annie Sowell wrote an "Ode to a Rose."  
January 17th—Miss Shirliereed Streeter gave a demonstration in bacteriology.  
January 18th—Senior girls presented the "White Cap Sisters." Miss Amsler heroically saved.  
January 20th—Greatest Senior Class meeting in history of University. Speech by "Willie" Cox, who "had come" up in the interest of the Juniors.  
February 12th—Seniors won the Senior-Junior baseball game.  
March 16th—Mid-year calamity-week begins—  
P. S.—This point considered most auspicious date to close history.







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"Speech is of time, silence is of eternity."



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President Clarence H. Miller Law Society; Vice-President Rusk, '08; Students' Council, '07-'08.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose, like an honest man and a soldier."

WARREN ELLSWORTH BIGONY, LL. B., Basil, Ohio.

"Much may be made of an Ohioan if he be caught young."



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Student Baylor University, '02-'05; President Senior Law Class; B. Dudley Tarlton Law Society.

"Quietude is a virtue in itself."

DOUGLAS CATER, LL. B., Crockett, Texas.  
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"'Tis oft times wise to cater to public opinion."



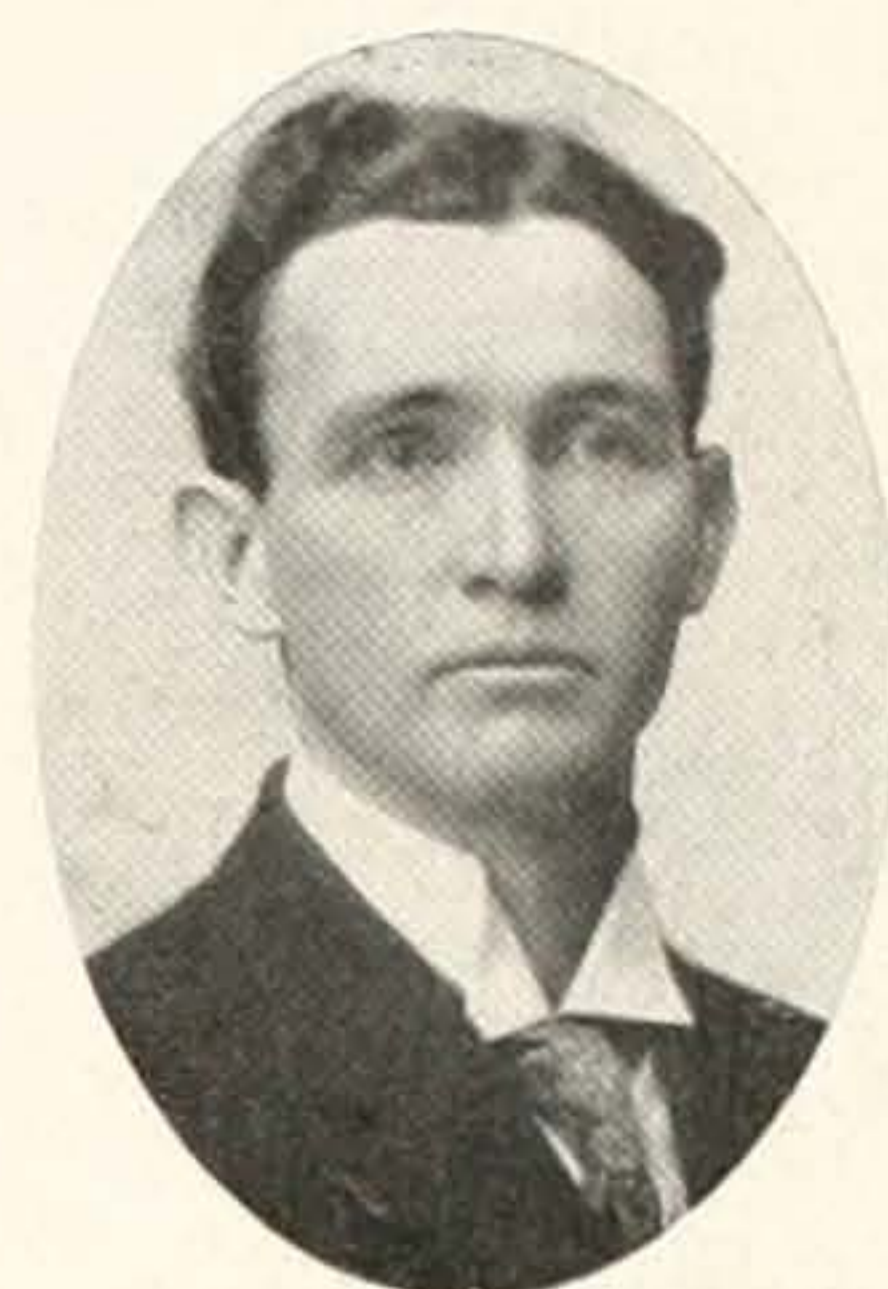
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"Large oaks from little acorns grow."



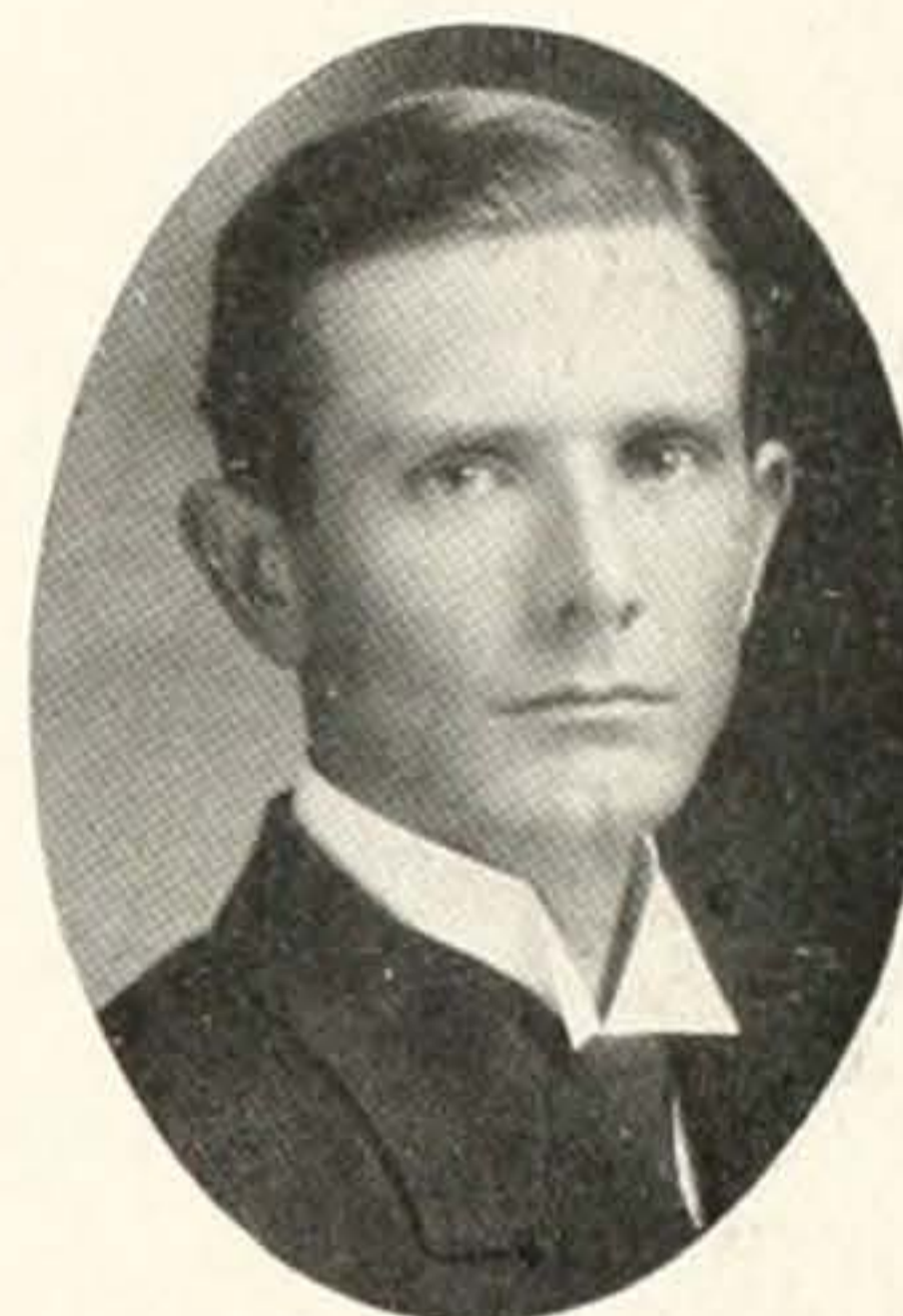
TOY TUT CLARK, LL. B., Temple, Texas.  
Rusk; B. Dudley Tarlton Law Society.  
"Gentle, ineffusive, bland,—and yet a man."



CHARLES CLEMENTS, LL. B., Plainview, Texas.  
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"With wit that loves to play, not wound."



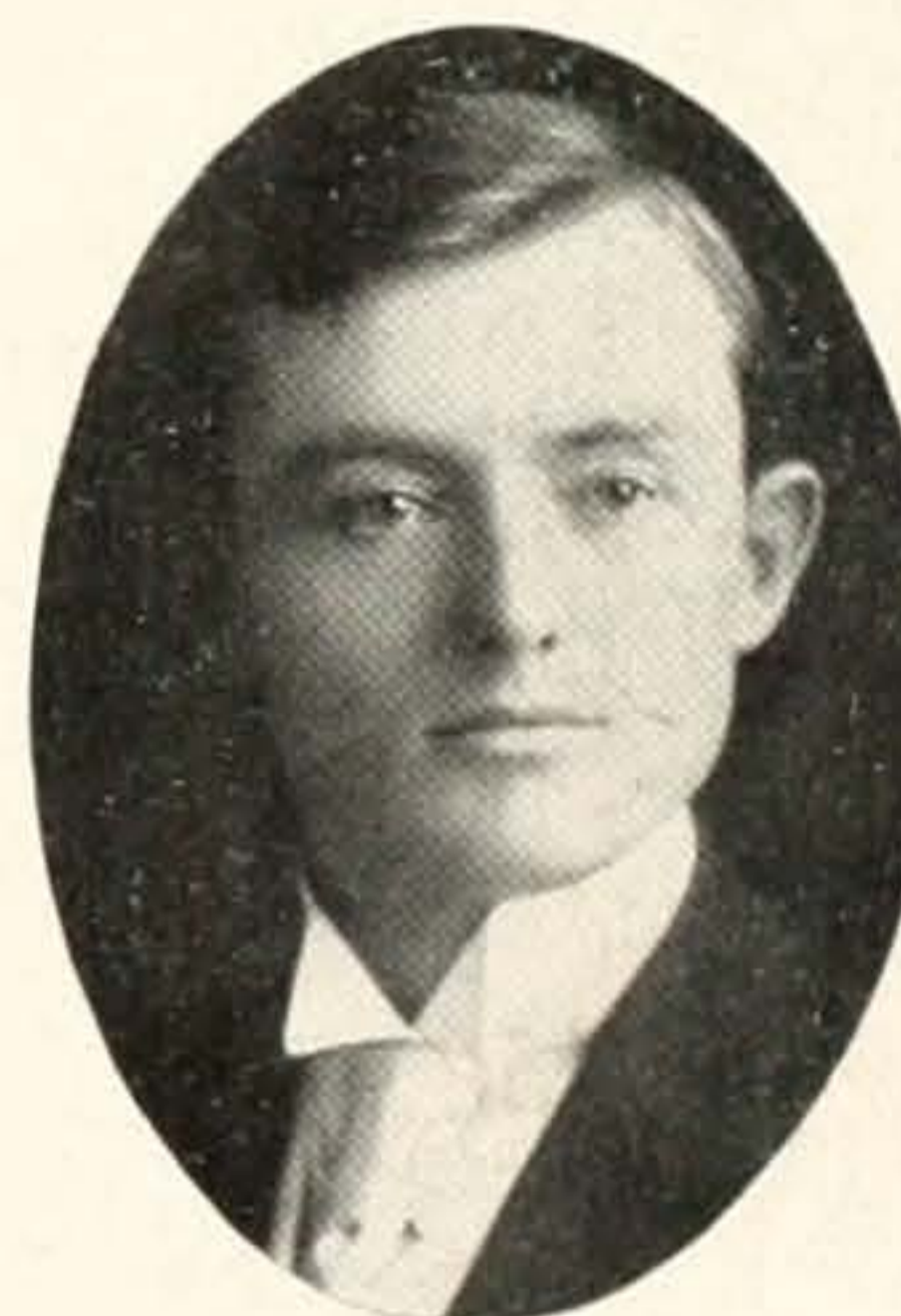
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Sec.-Treas. Law Department, '05-'06; Texas-  
Baylor Debate, '06; Pres. Rusk, '06-'07; Pres.  
Middle Class; Winner Evans Prize in Inter-  
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'06-'07; Class Eleven, '07; Pres. Students'  
Assn., '07-'08; Tutor in Public Speaking,  
'07-'08.  
"A man of letters, manners, morals, parts."



BALLARD COLDWELL, LL. B., ΣAE, ΘNE, El Paso,  
Texas.  
Varsity Eleven, '05-'06-'07; Class Baseball  
Team, '06; Athletic Council, '06; Varsity  
Club; Arrow Head.  
"His genial soul is mirrored in his face."



WILLIAM LAWRENCE COOK, LL. B., Austin,  
Texas.  
B. A., The University of Texas, '05; Secretary  
Rusk; Leading Part German Play; Secretary  
to President Houston, '05 —; Glee Club;  
Varsity Club.  
"Too truly Tamerlane's successors they:  
Each thinks a world too little for his sway."



JOHN CHARLES DARROCH, LL. B., Fredericks-  
burg, Texas.  
Wortham Contest, '05; Secretary Athenæum,  
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Tarlton Law Society; Varsity Club; O. A. F.  
"It is easier to be critical than to be correct."



WILBUR SEVIER DAVIDSON, LL. B., ΣX, Galveston,  
Texas.  
Students' Council, '05-'06; B. Dudley Tarlton  
Law Society.  
"Thus by his brow of justice did he win  
The hearts of all that he did angle for."







HARDIE LEON DAVIS, LL. B., Itasca, Texas.  
 Inter-Society Debate, '06; Wilmot Dec. Contest,  
 '06; Vice-Pres. Law Dep't, '06-'07; Pres. C. H.  
 Miller Law Society; Pres. Oratorical Assn.;  
 Sec. State Oratorical Assn., '07-'08; Asst. Bus.  
 Mgr. Texan, '07-'08; Pres. Rusk, '08; Exec.  
 Com. B. Hall, '07-'08; Rusty Cuss; Debat-  
 ing Council, '07-'08; Y. M. C. A.; H. O. P.

"None knew, nor how, nor why, but he entwined  
 Himself perforce around the hearer's mind."

JOHN PUTMAN DINSMORE, LL. B., KA, Sulphur  
 Springs, Texas.

Athenæum; John C. Townes; H. O. P.; Sec.  
 Oratorical Assn., '06; Chm. Exec. Com-  
 mittee, '06-'07; Pres. '07-'08; Debating Coun-  
 cil, '06-'07; Sec. John C. Townes, '07; Chm.  
 Ex. Com. Varsity Club, '07; Athletic Editor  
 Texan, '06-'07; Editor-in-Chief Junior Texan,  
 '07; Cactus Board, '07-'08.

"Watch thou and wake when others be asleep  
 To pry into the secrets of the State."



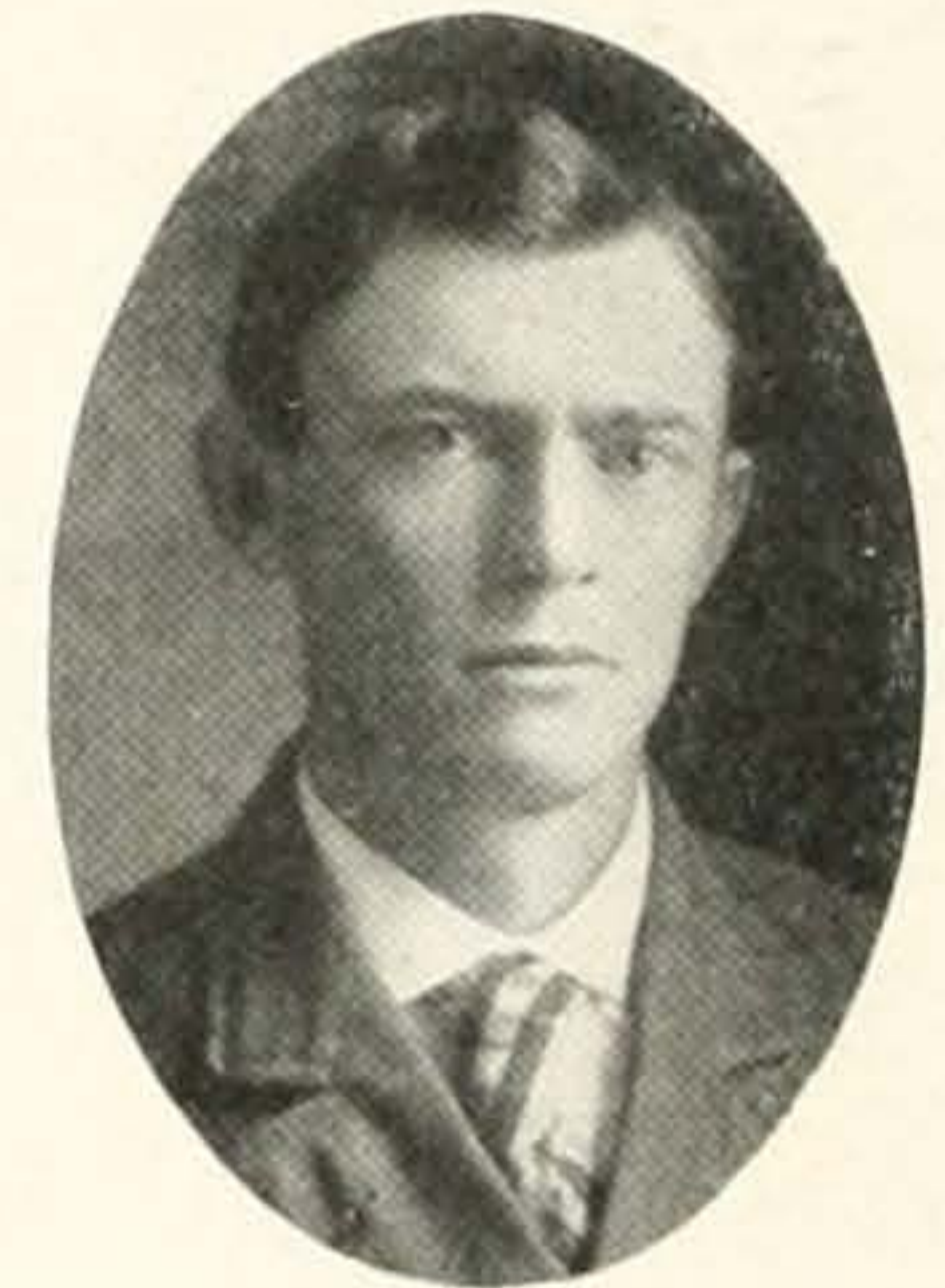
CLINTON TERRY DUFF, LL. B., Beaumont, Texas.

"Of softest manners, unaffected mind;  
 Lover of peace, and friend of human kind."

HORACE DUNCAN, LL. B., Gonzales, Texas.

President Law Department, '07-'08; H. O. P.;  
 O. A. F.

"The man who smokes thinks like a sage and acts like a  
 Samaritan."



JACK G. DUNCAN, LL. B., ΣAE, Columbus, Texas.

"With eloquence innate his tongue was armed."

WILLIAM FREDERICK DUNCAN, LL. B., Wylie,  
 Texas.

Secretary Junior Law Class; Declamation Con-  
 test; Rusk; Varsity Club.

"God shield us—a lion among ladies is a dreadful thing."



PATRICK NEIL FAHEY, LL. B., ΔX, Navasota,  
 Texas.

Secretary and Texan Reporter Rusk; Sergeant-  
 at-Arms, Class '06; Class Historian, '07;  
 President Rusk, '08; Rusk Debating Team,  
 '08; B. Dudley Tarlton Law Society; Inter-  
 collegiate Debater, '08.

"Everything that is begun with reason  
 Will come by ready means unto his end."





WILLIAM HENRY FRYER, LL. B., ΔX, El Paso,  
Texas.

Secretary Oratorical Association; Secretary  
Senior Class; Auctioneer Athletic Banner.

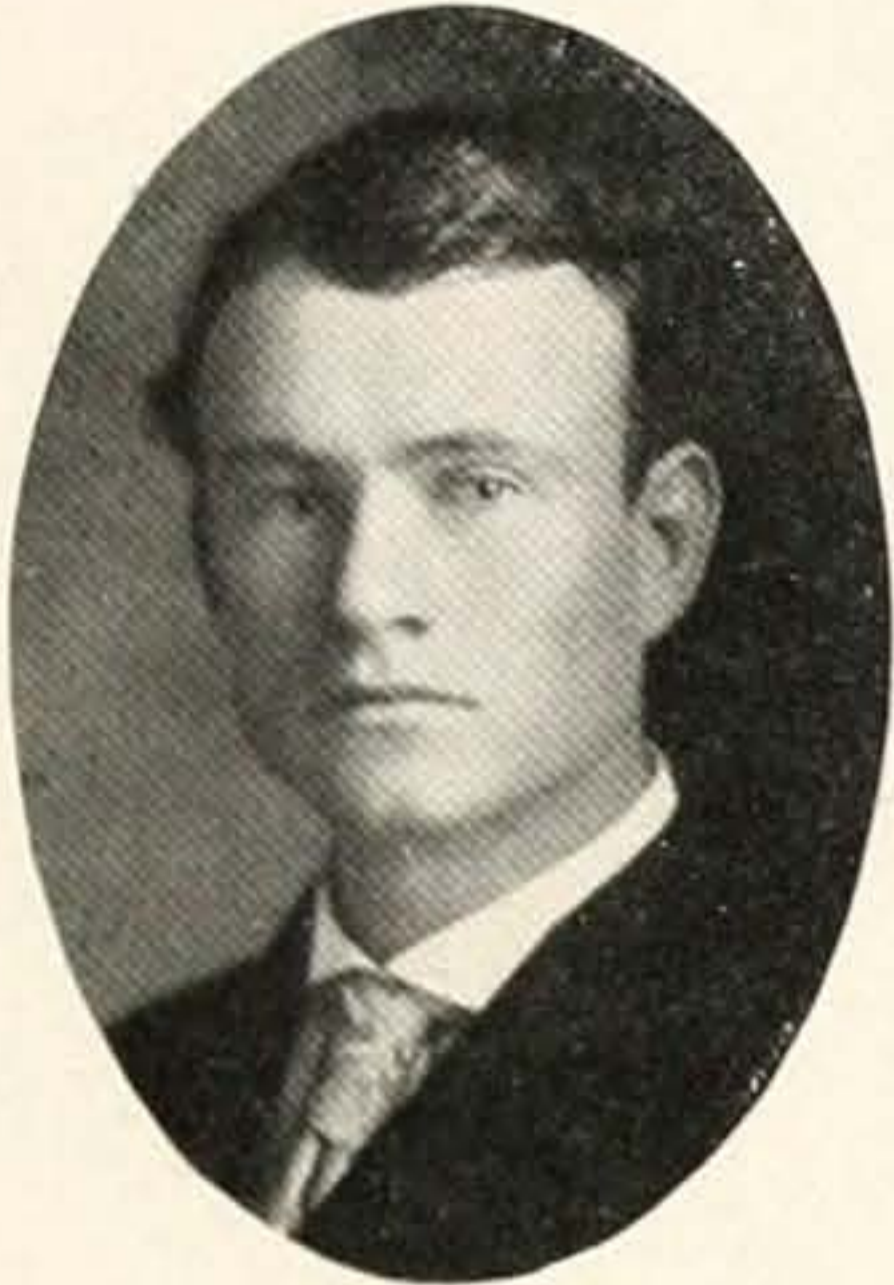
"He talketh much; yet sayeth much as well."



JOHN ROMBERG FUCHS, LL. B., Cypress Mills,  
Texas.

Clerk Clarence H. Miller Law Society; Vice-  
President Senior Class; Germania; Athe-  
naeum; H. O. P.

"The faithfulest expounder of hair-splitting laws."



IRELAND GRAVES, LL. B., ΦΔΘ, ΔX, Seguin,  
Texas.

B. S., Southwestern University, '05; President  
Athenaeum, '07; President Oratorical Associ-  
ation, '07; Cactus Board, '07; President Y.  
M. C. A., '07; Editor-in-Chief Cactus, '08;  
John C. Townes; Arrow Head.



JAMES ALOYSIOUS HARLEY, LL. B., ΣX, Seguin,  
Texas.

President Junior Class, '06; Vice-President  
Athenaeum, '07, President, '08; Vice-Presi-  
dent Students' Association, '07-'08; Debating  
Council, '07-'08; Captain Class Eleven, '05;  
Championship Class Football Team, '06;  
Class Nine, '07; Varsity Eleven, '07; Tarlton  
Law Society.

"They laughed with counterfeited glee,  
For many a joke had he."



MORRIS B. HARRELL, LL. B., ΦKΣ, Celeste, Texas.

A. B., Vanderbilt University, '06; Varsity  
Band, '06-'08; End Man Varsity Minstrels;  
John C. Townes; Rusk.

"For now my song is ended."



CHARLES LEE HARTY, LL. B., Georgetown, Texas.  
John C. Townes; Varsity Club.

"Indifferent, yet mindful of his duties."



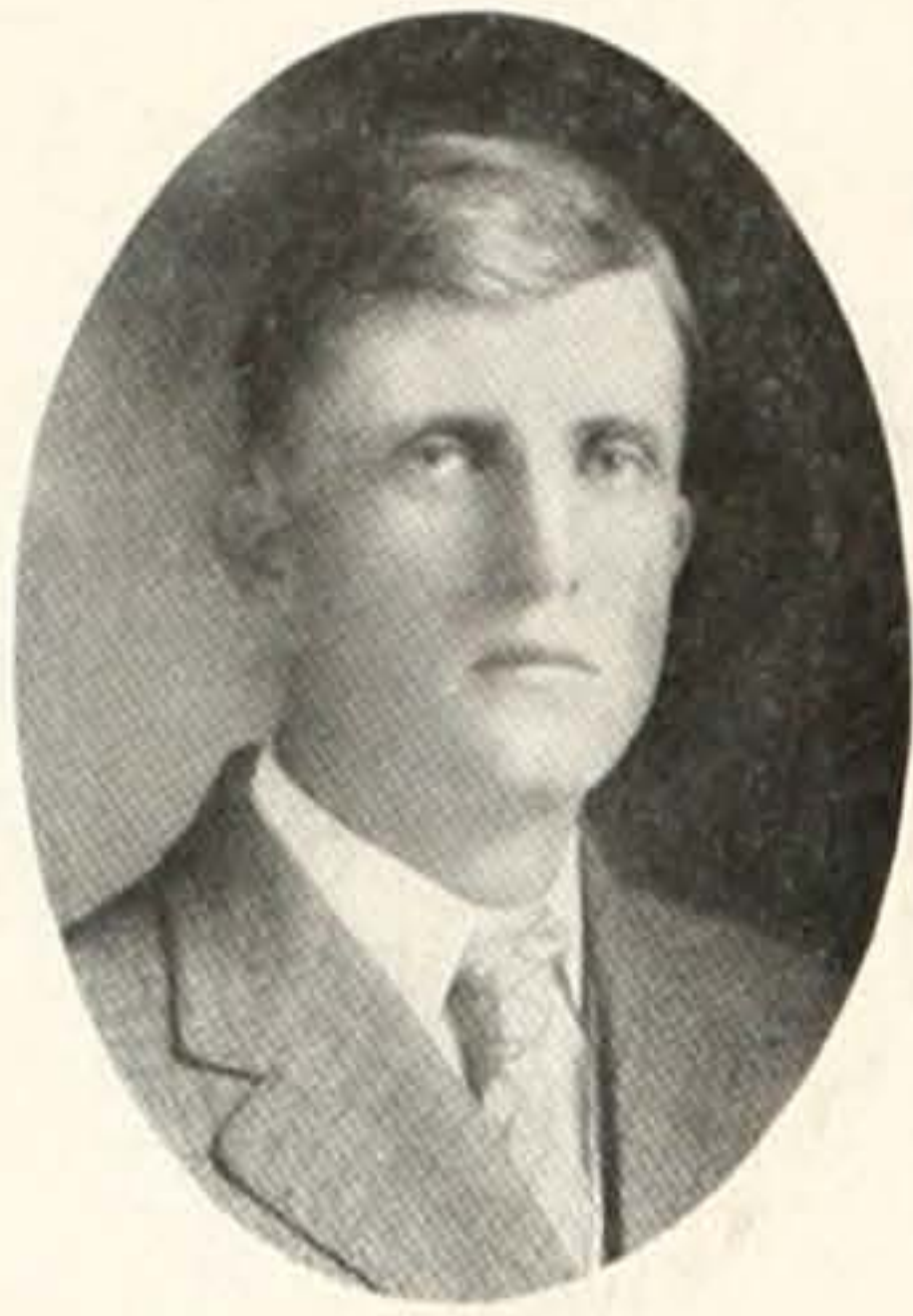
IKE HEARTSILL, LL. B., Weatherford, Texas.

O. A. F.; B. Dudley Tarlton Law Society.

"Dimpled—but not a tenderfoot."







EARLE REAGAN HOWELL, LL. B., Weatherford, Texas.

Secretary Oratorical Association, '06; Secretary Middle Class, '07; President Senior Class, '08; Clarence H. Miller Law Society; Athenæum; H. O. P.

"It is a precious jewel to be plain."



WENDELL JOHNSON, Decatur, Texas.

"A young attorney who has taken his father into the firm."



JAMES GRANVILLE JONES, LL. B., Gainesville, Texas.

President Clarence H. Miller Law Society; Class Champion Football Team, '04; Rusk; H. O. P.

"In solitude he is least alone."



HENRY WORTH JONES, LL. B., KΣ, Mabank, Texas.

B. A., Trinity University, '05; Vice-Pres. Athenæum, '08; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Pres. C. H. Miller Law Society; Alternate Athenæum Debating Team, '08; Varsity Eleven, '07; Coach Championship Soph. Football Team, '07; Y. M. C. A.; P. E. C.; H. O. P.

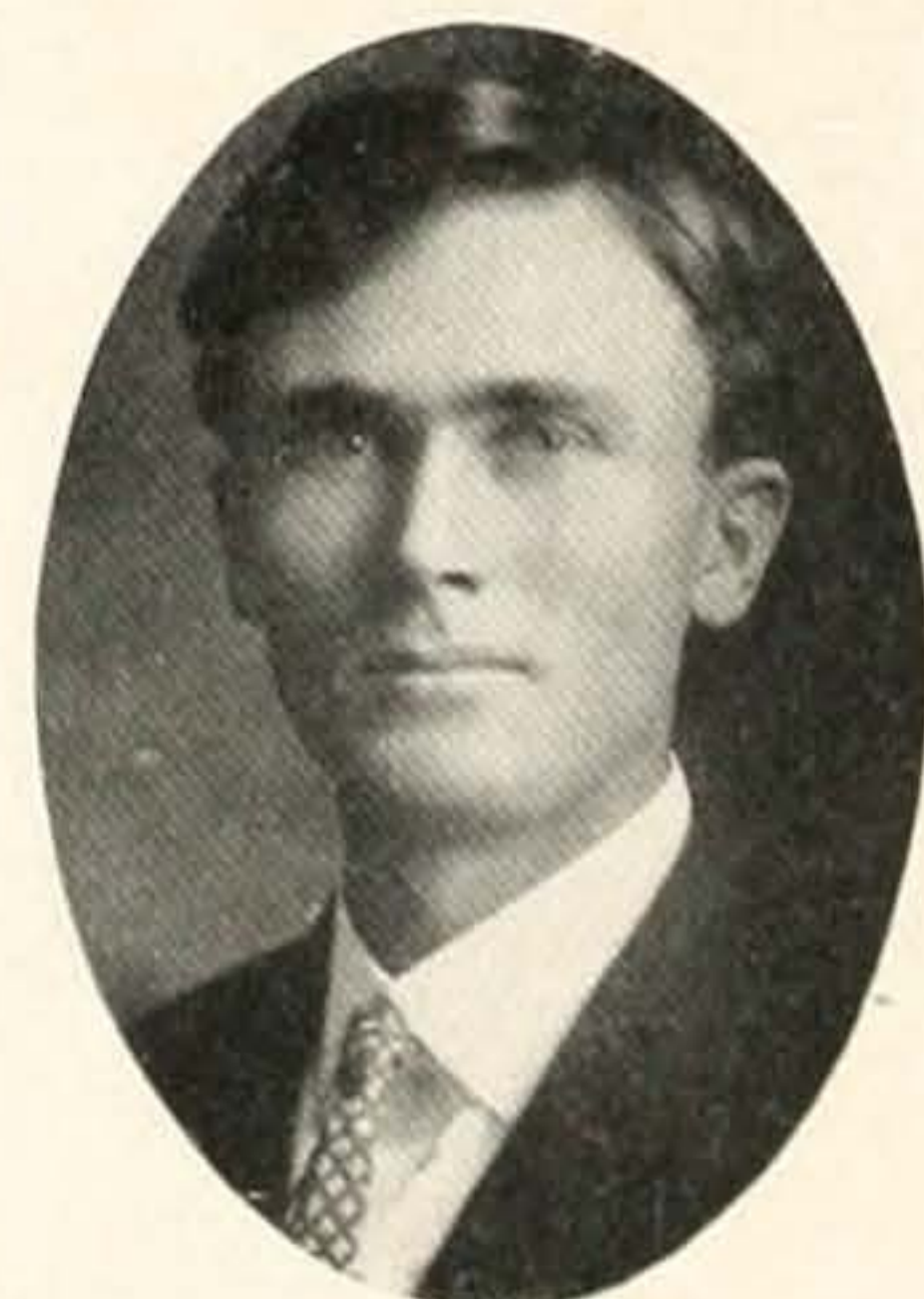
"His words are from his heart."



JOHN HINDMAN KEEN, LL. B., Austin, Texas.

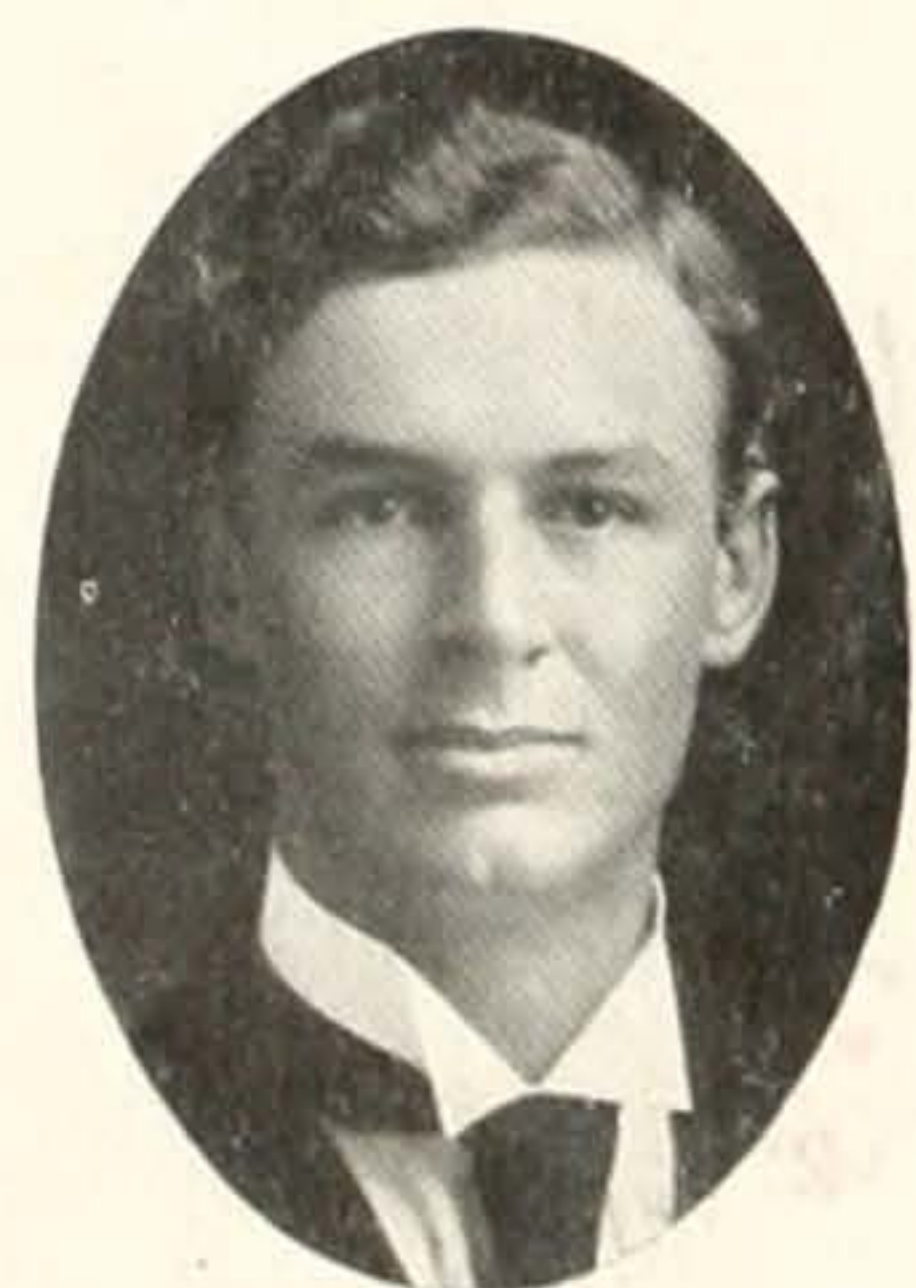
B. A., The University of Texas, '06; M. A., '07; Pres. Rusk, '05; Pres. Oratorical Association, '04; Fellow in Public Speaking, '05-'06; Winner Skinner Prize in Debate, '06; Texas-Tulane Debating Team, '06; Winner Evans Prize in Oratory, '06; Tutor in Public Speaking, '06-'07; Pres. Post-Grad. Class, '06-'07; Tutor in Philosophy, '07-'08; Jno. C. Townes.

"His words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, Trip about him at command."



VALDIMIR ORLANDO KEY, LL. B., Bronte, Texas.

"Silence is the gratitude of true affection."



EMIL LOUIS KLETT, LL. B., Johnson City, Texas. Class Eleven, '07; Secretary Clarence H. Miller Law Society; Vice-President Athenæum, '07; Varsity Club; H. O. P.

"One he seems of cheerful yesterdays And confident tomorrows."



WALTER CHARLES KORFF, LL. B., Austin, Texas.  
Clarence H. Miller Law Society.

"Who can control his fate."



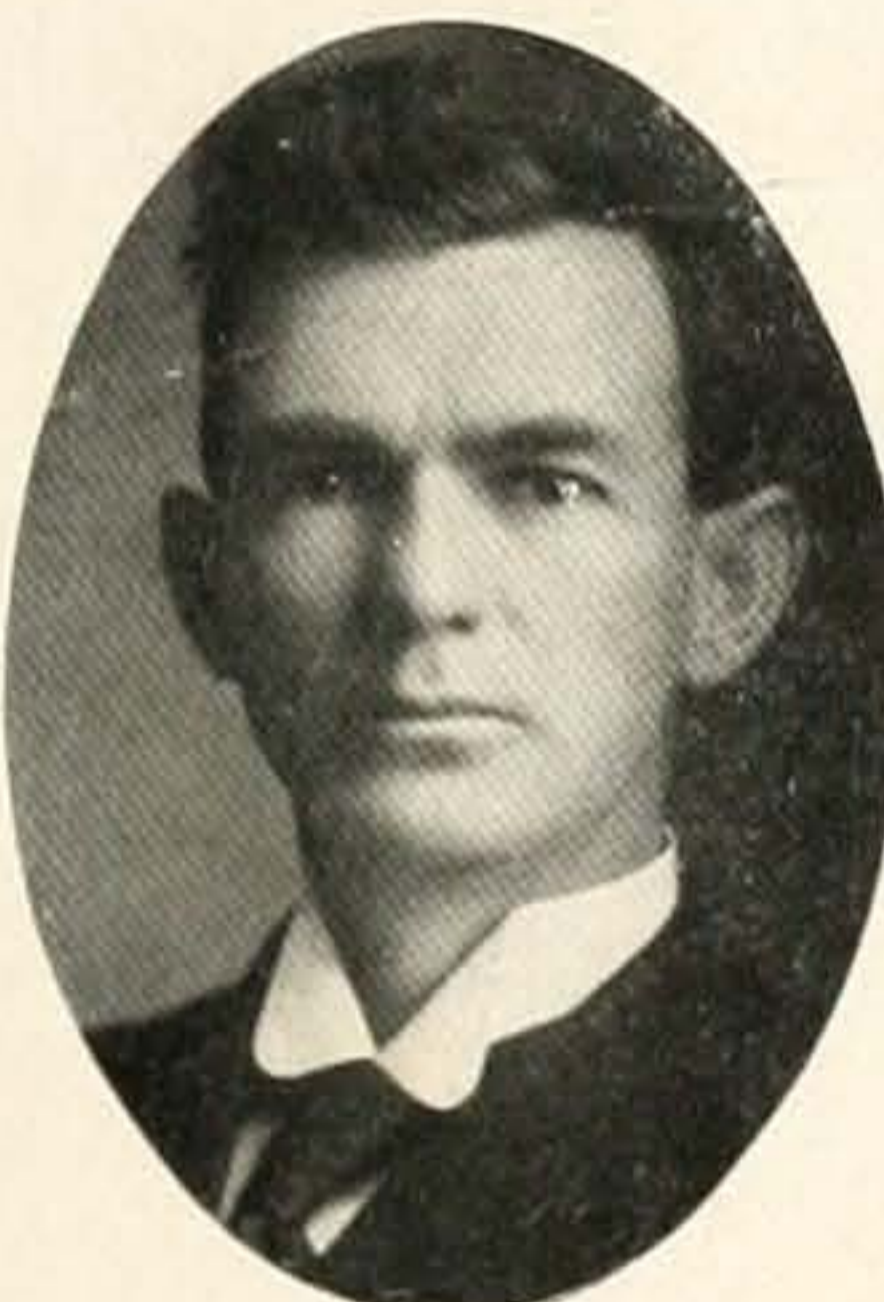
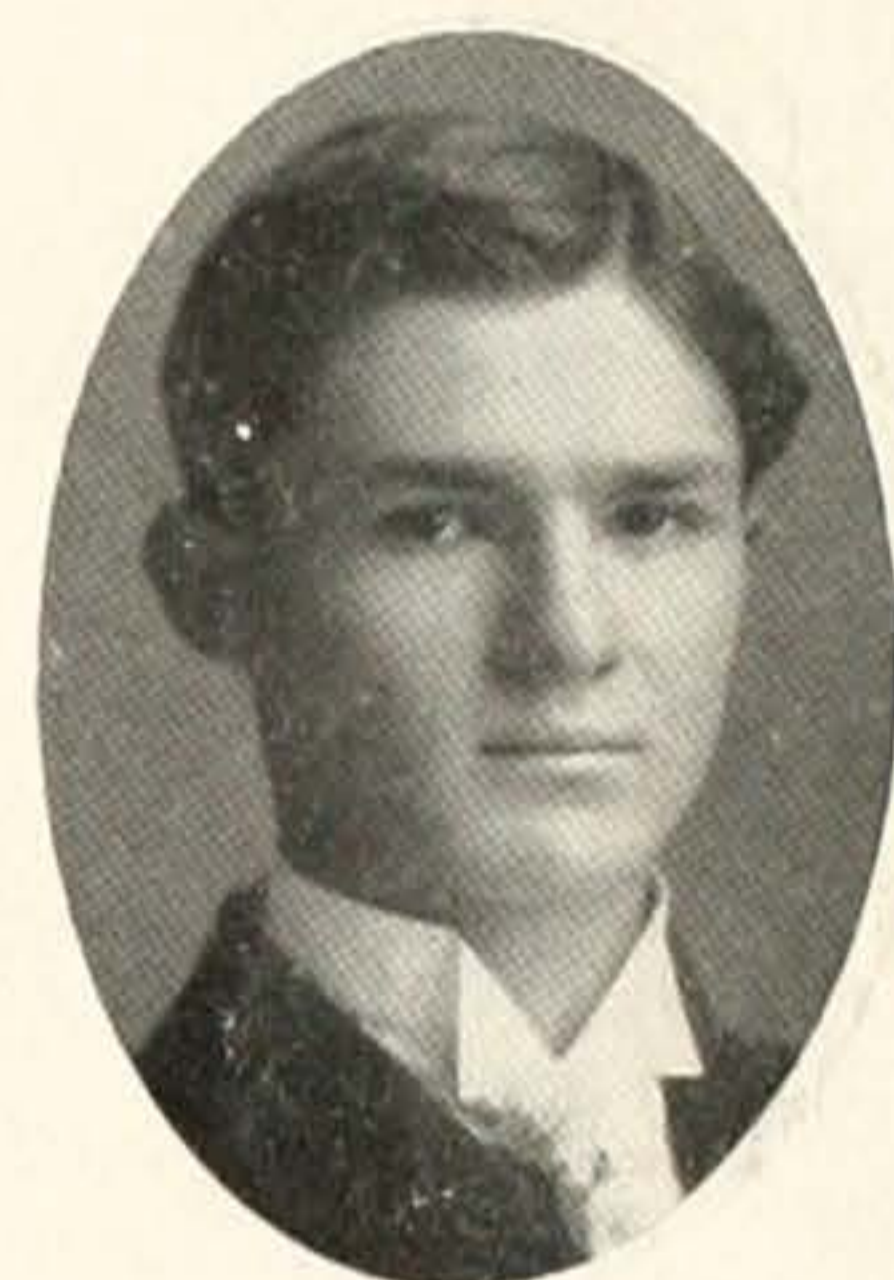
JAMES ARTHUR MALLORY, LL. B., Lindale, Texas.  
Clarence H. Miller Law Society.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

ISAIAH L. MARTIN, JR., LL. B., ΣAE, Uvalde,  
Texas.

Athenæum.

"The waters may be still—yet not beyond his depth."



LESLIE MANEY, LL. B., ATΩ, Sherman, Texas.  
President Junior Law Class; President Varsity  
Club; Law Librarian; John C. Townes;  
Rusk.

"Go teach eternal wisdom how to rule."

GEORGE MADISON McDOWELL, JR., LL. B., Tex-  
arkana, Texas.

Varsity Band; Secretary Senior Class; B. Dud-  
ley Tarlton Law Society; Athenæum; H.  
O. P.

"With yet a precious jewel in his head."



THOMAS WESLEY MENEFEE, LL. B., Hun'sville,  
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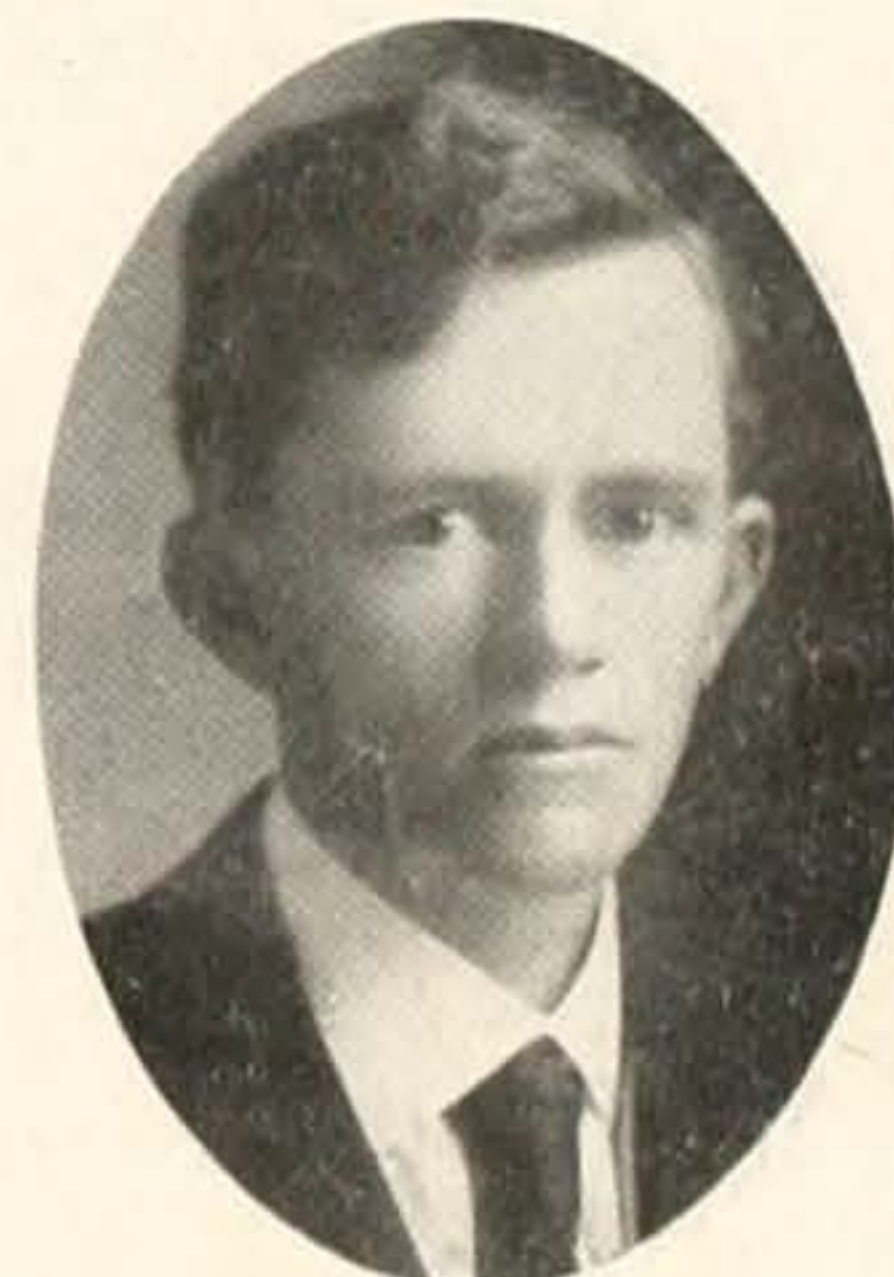
Vice-President Junior Law Class, '06; Stu-  
dents' Council, '06-'07; Secretary-Treasurer  
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ciety; Athenæum.

"Mene-fee—a lawyer in the very name."

JOHN TARLTON MORROW, LL. B., ΣX, Hillsboro,  
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President B. Dudley Tarlton Law Society.

"Two starry eyes hung in the depths of thought."







CHARLES ALFRED MURPHY, LL. B., Houston, Texas.

"The inimitable Pat."



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"This man knoweth not that he knows."—Judge McLaurin.

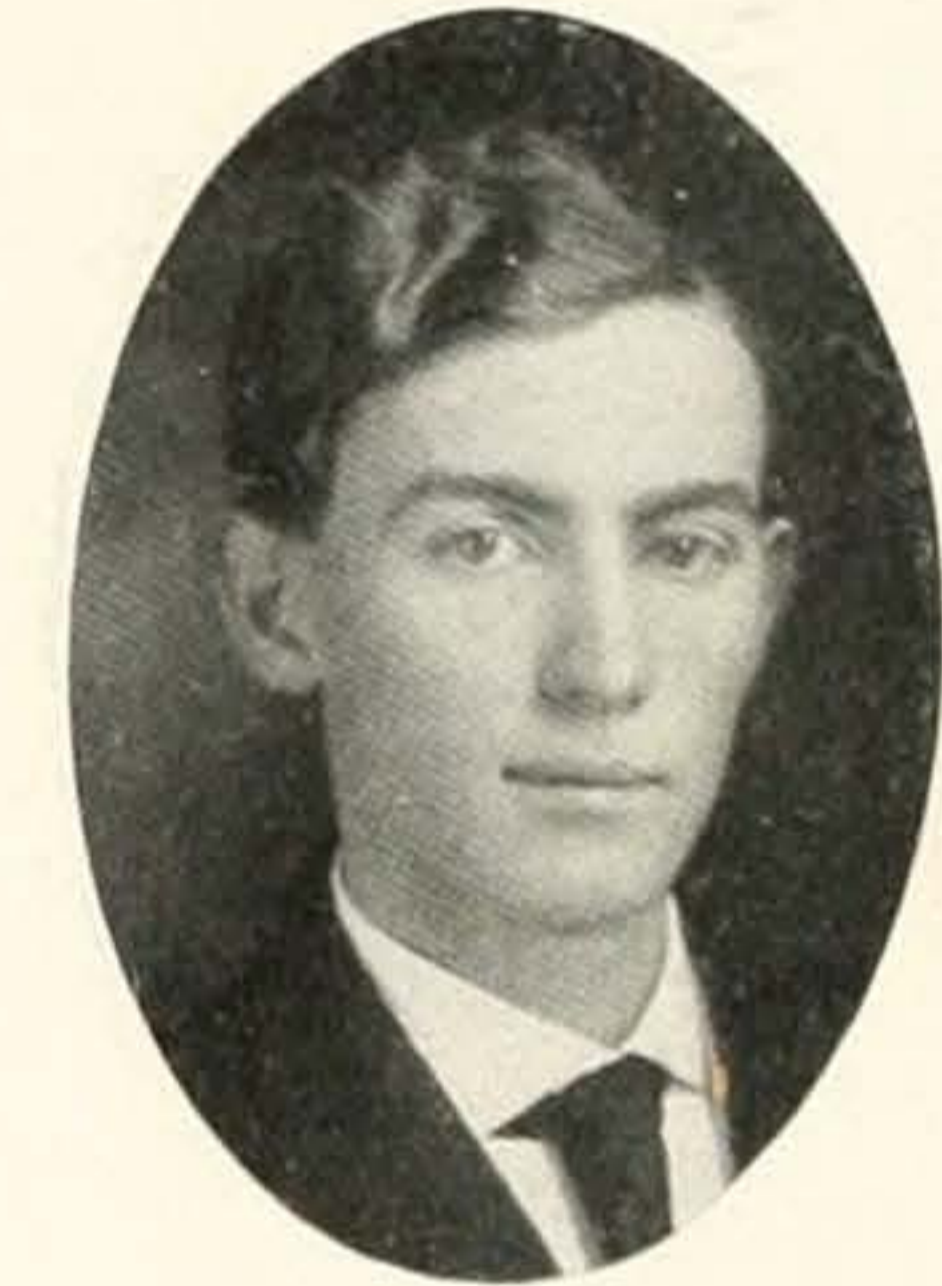


HENRY OFFIE NORWOOD, LL. B., Campbell, Texas.  
A. B.; Inter-Society Debate, '07; Secretary Rusk, '08; Clarence H. Miller Law Society; Capital Club.

"Thy face the index of a feeling mind."

ROBERT O'CONNOR, LL. B., ΦΔΘ, Dallas, Texas.  
Staff Poet Junior Law Texan, '05; Magazine Board, '06-'07; Assistant Editor Junior Texan, '07; Cactus Representative Middle Class, '07; Senior Class, '08; Assistant Athletic Editor Texan, '07-'08; Secretary-Treasurer B. Dudley Tarlton Law Society; Athenæum; Alto Cineo Club; Y. M. C. A.

"A poet of no meager skill;  
Whose armor is his honest thought,  
And simple truth his utmost will."



ARTHUR JULIUS PALAS, LL. B., ΔX, Farmersburg, Iowa.

Ph. B., Drake University, '07; B. Dudley Tarlton Law Society; Varsity Club; Rusk.

"A good conscience is a soft pillow."

CHARLES MONTAGUE ROBARDS, LL. B., ΣX, Galveston, Texas.

President Final Reception, '08.

"His wise, wan smile is sweet with certainties."



JOHN KLOUGH RUSSELL, LL. B., Venus, Texas.

B. L., Burnetta College; Football Squad, '07; Championship Class Eleven, '06; B. Dudley Tarlton Law Society; Athenæum.

"You can say what you please about Russell's 'hot air,'  
But a corn-field jury will say he is 'there'."



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A. B., University of Texas, '07.

"A general favorite and a general friend."



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"No furniture as charming as books."



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Cuss; John C. Townes; Y. M. C. A.

"Hear all men speak, but credit few or none."



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retary, '07; Critic Athenæum; Y. M. C. A.;  
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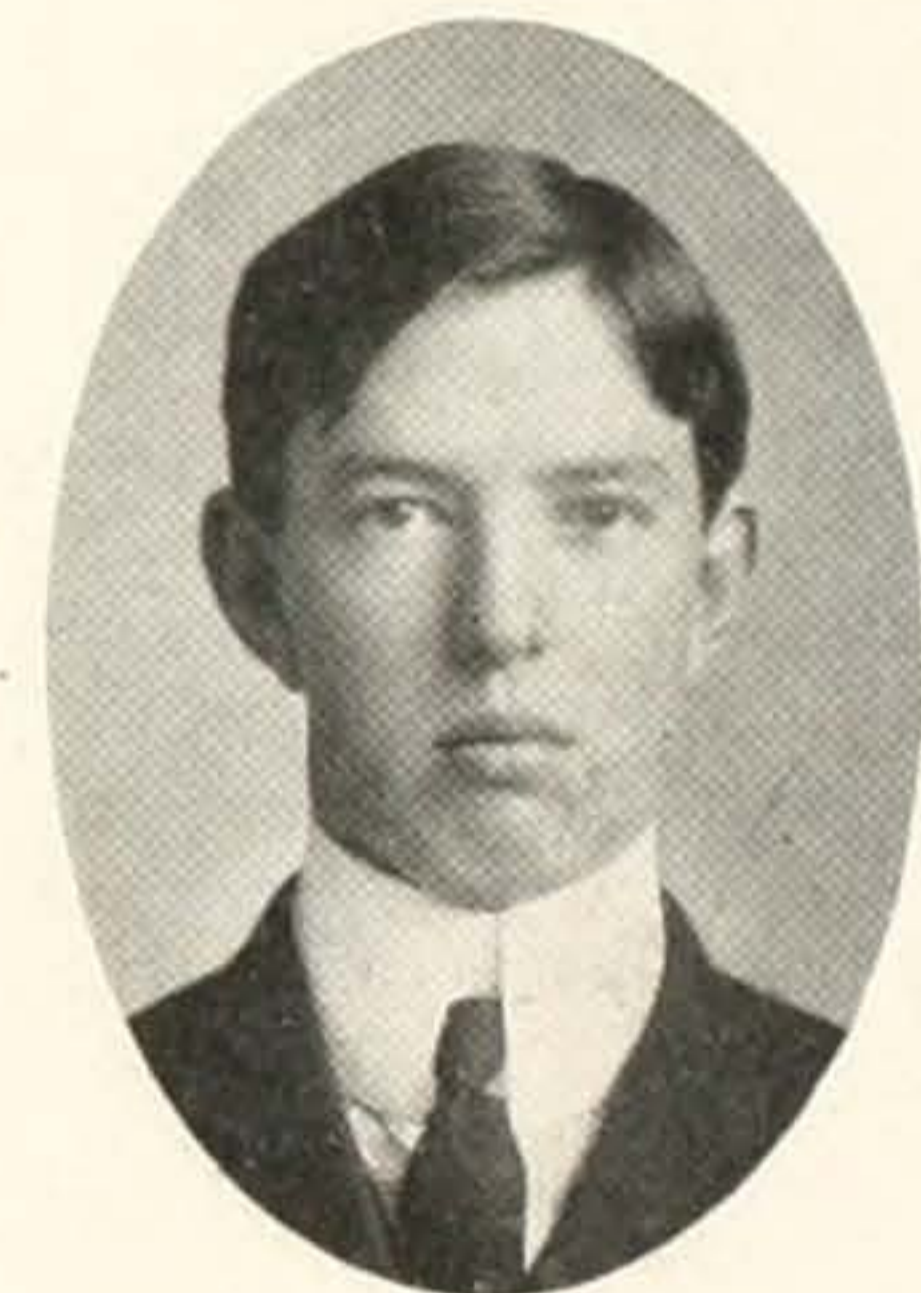
"Marriage has many pains, but celibacy has no pleasures."



ALBERT STONE, LL. B., KA, Brenham, Texas.

German Club; Arrow Head; Cactus Represent-  
ative Middle Class.

"Stones have been known to move."



HUGH LAMAR STONE, LL. B., BΘH, Corsicana,  
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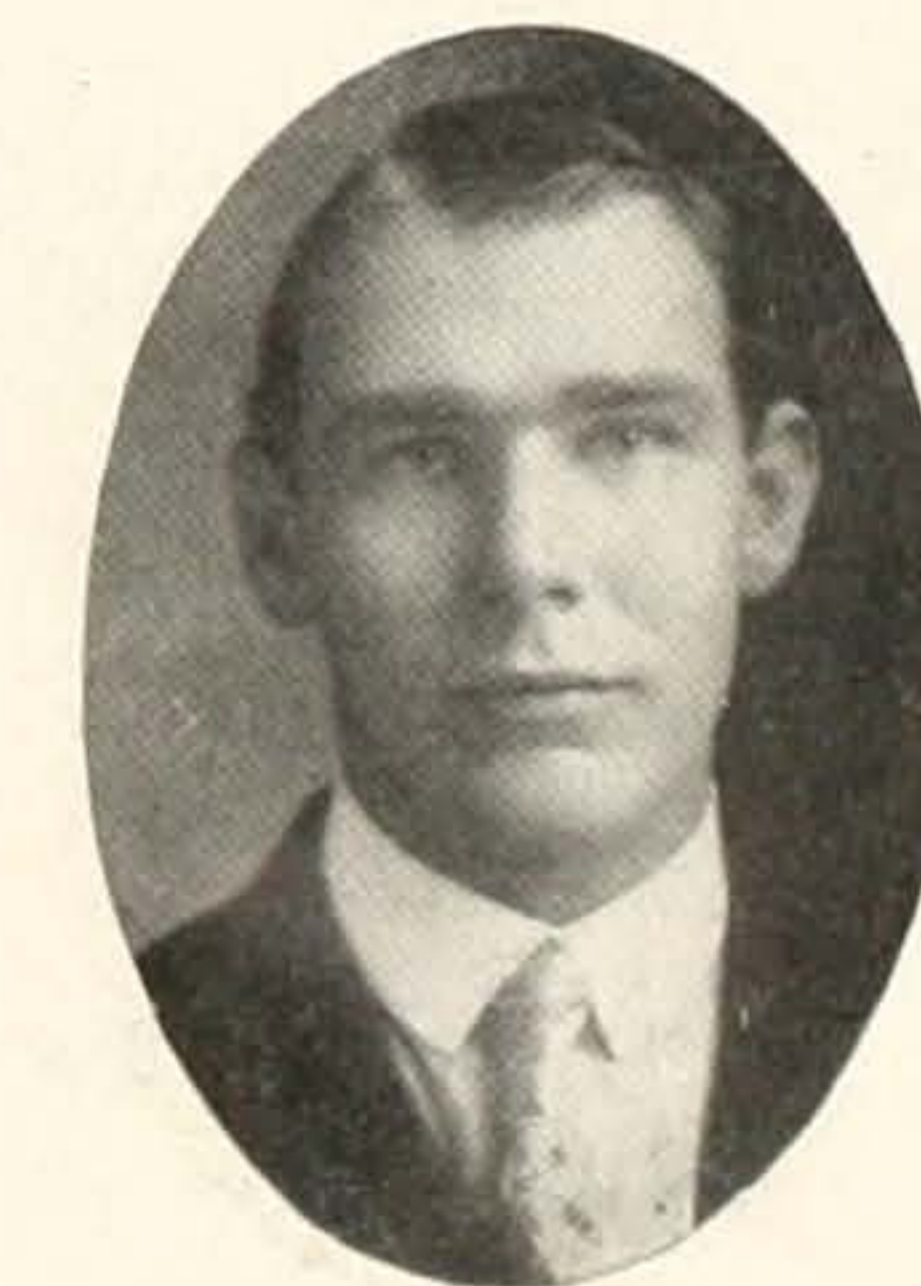
"A stone may be polished and yet not smooth."



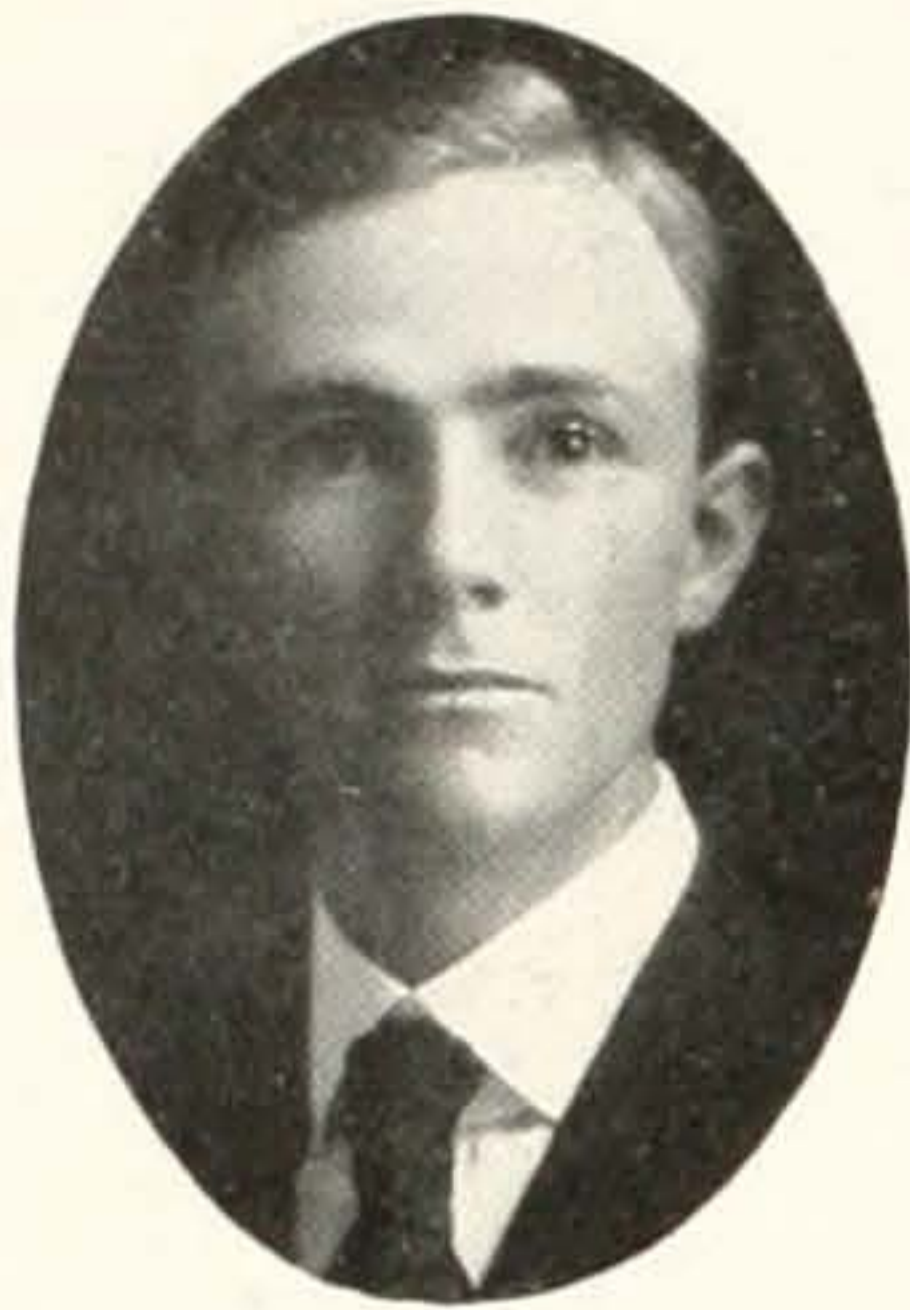
FRANK HENRY SWEET, LL. B., Brownwood, Texas.

A. B., Daniel Baker College, '04; Sergeant-at-  
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dent John C. Townes Law Society; Class  
Champion Eleven, '06; Class Eleven, '07; H.  
O. P.

"Mr. Sweet is everything that his name might imply."—  
Judge Tarlton.







LEWIS HENRY TANDY, LL. B., Fort Worth, Texas.  
Vice-President Senior Class; B. Dudley Tarlton  
Law Society; Capital Club; Rusk; Y. M.  
C. A.

"Virtue alone is happiness below."



ROBERT LEE THOMPSON, LL. B., Huckaby, Texas.  
Vice-President B. Dudley Tarlton Law Society;  
Rusk.

"Quiet, unobtrusive, kind, a friend to all, hated by none."



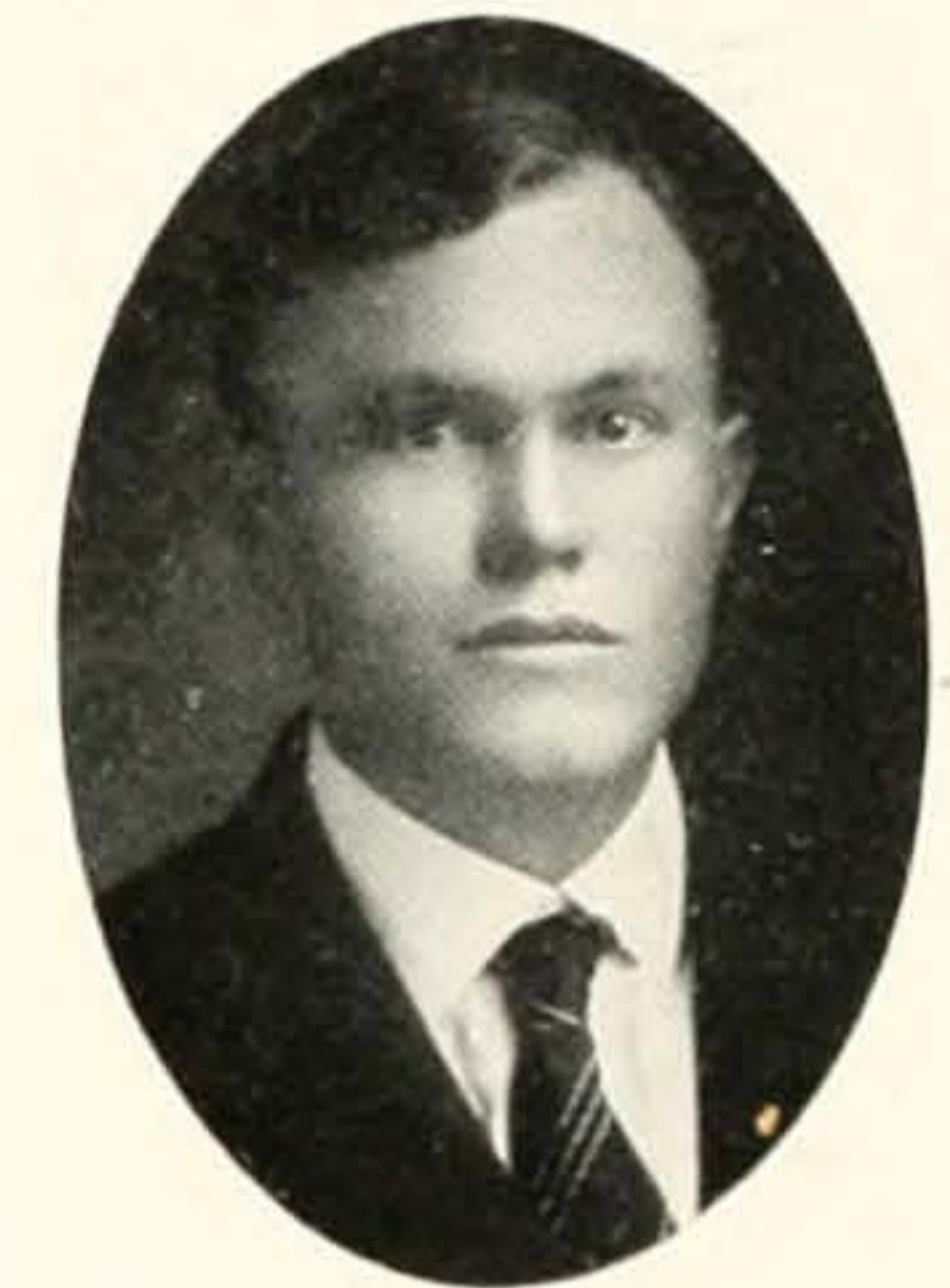
FRANK TOSSEY, LL. B., Marysville, Ohio.

"My learned profession I'll never disgrace."

JOHN EDGAR VICKERS, LL. B., Pleasant Grove,  
Texas.

Pres. Middle Class; Vice-Pres. B. Dudley Tarlton  
Law Society; Vice-Pres. Rusk; Debating  
Council; Athletic Council; Inter-Society De-  
bating Team, '08; Class Eleven, '05-'06;  
Varsity Eleven, '07.

"We are wiser than we look."



NEWMAN CHAPMAN WALKER, LL. B., San Saba,  
Texas.

Champion Wrestler Middle and Welter Weight,  
'02-'03; Second Place Broad Jump State In-  
tercollegiate Meet, '03; Varsity Baseball  
Team, '06-'08; Class Football Team, '03-'05-  
'06-'07; Vice-Pres. B. Dudley Tarlton Law  
Society; Athenæum; H. O. P.

"We boil at different temperatures."



PRESTON ALONZO WEATHERRED, LL. B., ΣΝΦ, ΔΧ,  
Midland, Texas.

Vice-President Class '07; Varsity Nine, '06;  
Magazine Board, '06-'07; Athenæum.

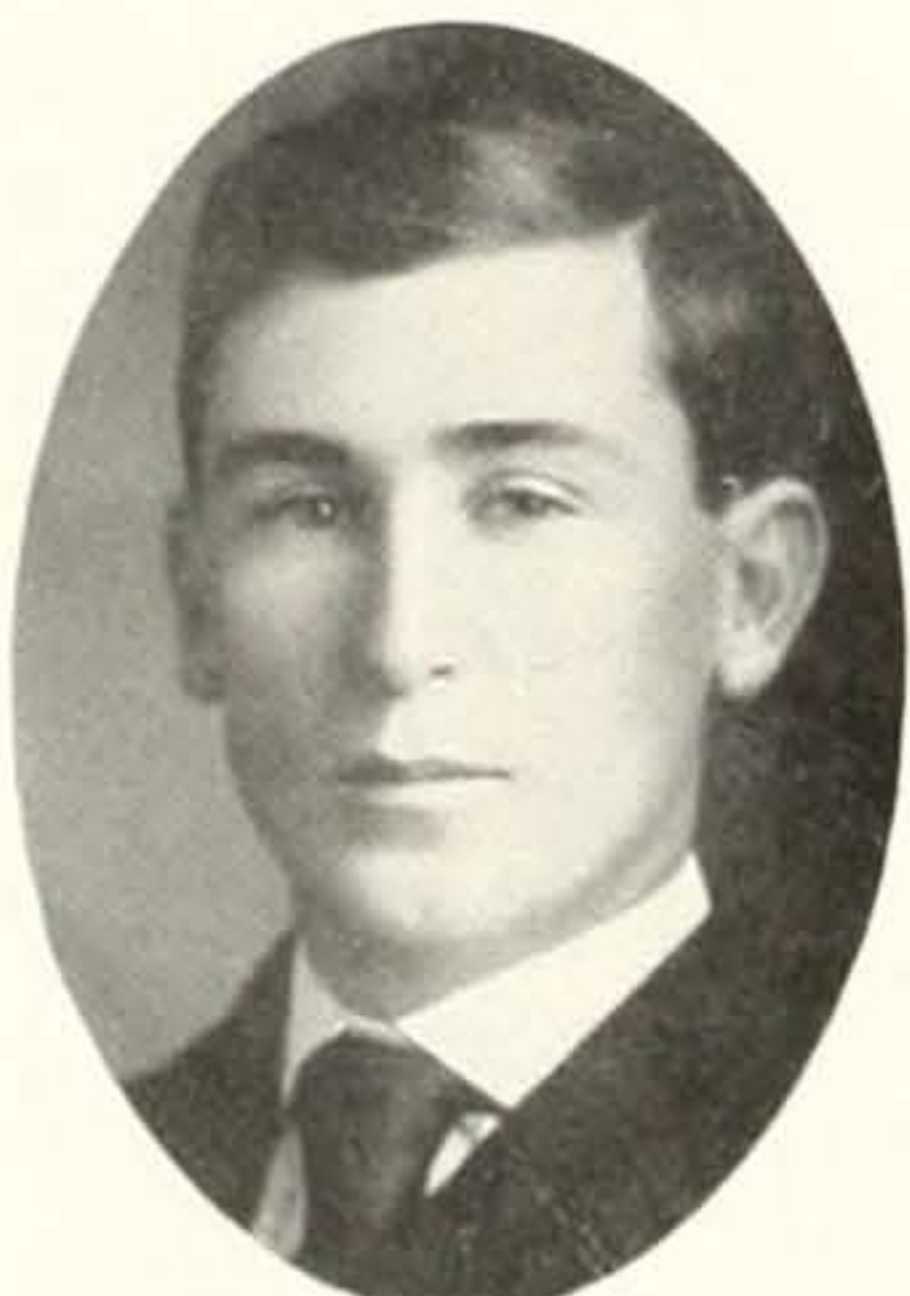
"A lawyer, yet a gentleman."



JAMES RICHARD WEBB, LL. B., KA, Albany,  
Texas.

Secretary-Treasurer Middle Class; John C.  
Townes; Athenæum.

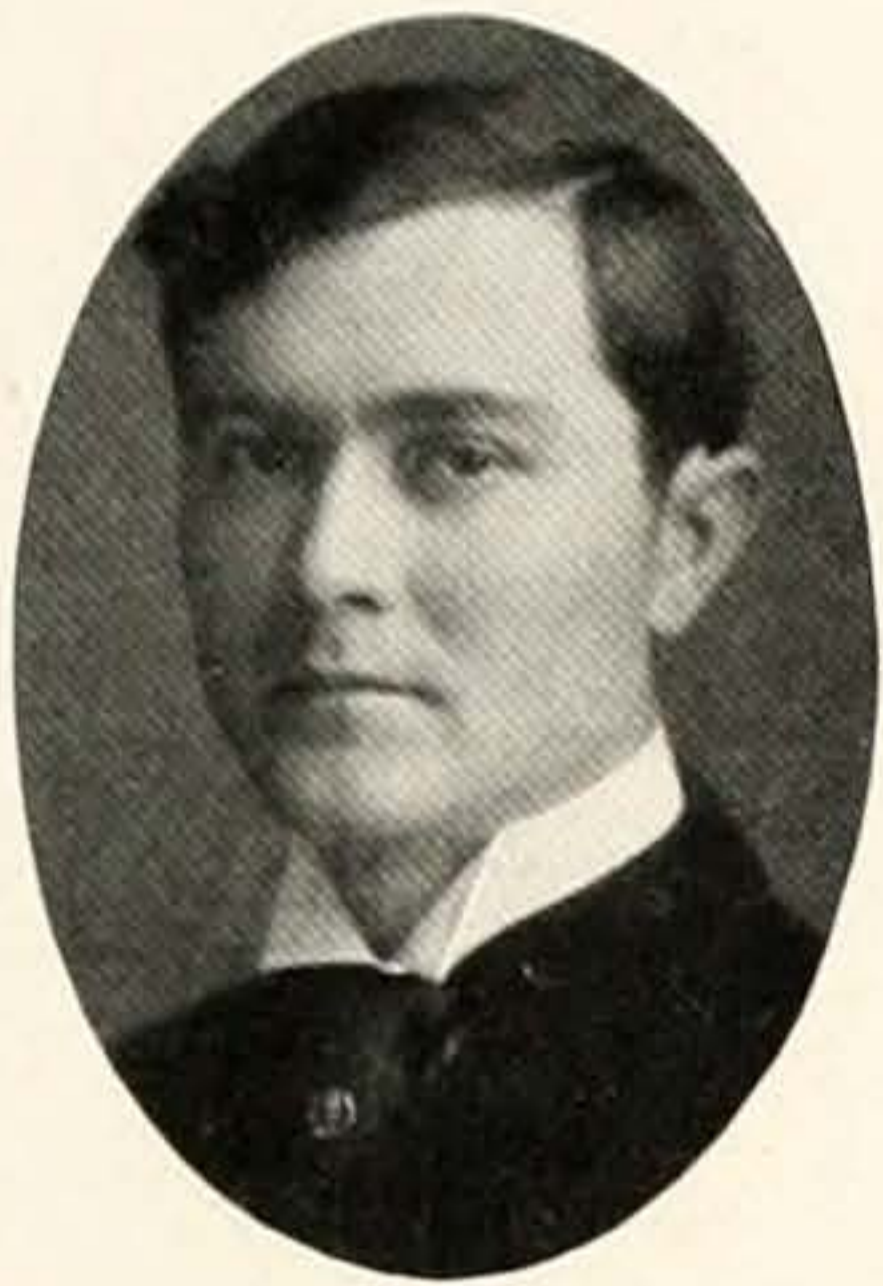
"Of soul sincere,  
In action faithful, and in honor clear."





FRANK RICE WILLIAMS, LL. B., BΘII, Cleburne,  
Texas.

"If frankness be a fault, then there are few faultier."



CLYDE VERNON WOOLEY, LL. B., KΣ, Terrell,  
Texas.

Athenæum.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

JOHN BERRYMAN YORK, LL. B., Giddings, Texas.  
Vice-President Middle Class; R. J. Channell  
Law Society; B. Dudley Tarlton Law So-  
ciety; Athenæum.

"Veracity is the heart of morality."



FRED MAYFIELD BOTTORFF, LL. B., Denton,  
Texas.

"Indeed, he knows the law, for has he not a legal counte-  
nance?"

HARBERT DAVENPORT, LL. B., Eastland, Texas.  
Class Historian, '07; Secretary Rusk; Presi-  
dent Oratorical Association; Students' Coun-  
cil; Athletic Editor Texan, '07-'08.

"Him you will find in letters and in law  
Not unexpert."



# *Senior Laws et al. vs. Faculty.*

*25 Commencement Reports, 1,\* 1908.*

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Action on implied contract to deliver certain diplomas.

Plaintiffs allege that, on or about October 1, 1905, they entered the service of the defendant, with the understanding that at the end of three years, in consideration of the nerve-racking misery of sitting out long and tedious lecture hours, they should receive passports to legal fame and fortune.

Defendant admitted the contract as set out by the plaintiffs, but averred that the plaintiffs had not proved themselves competent to receive the compensation, and, further, that the quality of service rendered did not entitle them to the consideration agreed upon.

In the trial court, an anomalous proceeding was had. Judge Simkins, without permitting the introduction of any evidence, entered a verdict for the defendant, and upon his refusal to grant a motion for a new trial this appeal was prosecuted.

Public Opinion, C. J., delivers the opinion of the court:

The present case is both novel and important. Novel, in that it is the first of its kind on record; important, in that its determination will affect the very foundations of this commonwealth. Should this case be decided adversely to the plaintiffs, the progress of the State would be retarded, if not permanently affected.

As to the first ground relied upon by the defendant, we think it well settled by the previous decisions of this court that capacity or incapacity can have no effect in the avoidance of such a contract.

Waiving this consideration, however, we are of the opinion that the evidence offered, viewed in the light of adjudicated cases, vindicates the plaintiffs in this regard. (*Juniors vs. Blackstone*, 1 *Term Reports*, 1905; *Junior Laws vs. Freshman Engineers*, 1 *Tank Reports*, 1905; 2 *Tank Reports*, 1905, etc., etc.; *Juniors vs. Middlers*, 1 *Campus Reports*, 1906.)

But, as to the character of service rendered, the case presents more difficulty. Let us examine the facts with some degree of circumspection. The testimony discloses the following facts: That plaintiffs have at no time ceased their slumbers during the lectures of Judge Townes; that they have repeatedly refused to applaud Judge Simkins for more than twenty minutes at one sitting; that Grover Adams and John Russell have monopolized the southeast corner of the lecture room for the purposes of a kindergarten, in which Juvenile Ryburn has been the star pupil; that Frank Sweet and John Dinsmore, in entering into an unlawful conspiracy to break the peaceful sway of Tom Menefee's political leadership, have threatened to disturb the even tenor of the class' progress; that Melodious Harrell did, on one occasion, publicly question the *understanding* of the defendant; that "All-Southwestern" Vickers, who "monopolized the central position on the Varsity eleven from-the-time-the-play-started-till-the-whistle-blew-at-the-end-of-the-Thanksgiving-game," did, by wearing a hero's bandage on various conspicuous parts of his person for several days after said game, distract the attention of the class; that Charlie Darroch did, on numberless occasions, contradict the opinions of

\* Statement abridged. Syllabus, and part of opinion omitted.—ED.



the defendant and of the Supreme Court of the United States; that Jack Adkins, following the example of said Darroch, did display inordinate and, to others, painful self-abnegation and modesty; that John Keen openly accused the Legislature of promiscuous use of "stock phrases"; that Leslie Maxey did, on numerous occasions, when called upon to recite, render a *reading* instead of a recitation; that John Fuchs violated all laws of discrimination in his open hostility to "hair-splitting" distinctions; that Railroad Smith threatened to undermine the Constitution and overthrow the Supreme Court by the latter's own decision in the "Georgia case," and by his violent anti-woman's suffrage tendencies—all to the discomfiture of the defendant and in violation of the terms of said contract.

From the facts shown, it seems that there is some merit in the second contention of the defendant. But in deciding questions of so grave importance to the people at large, the courts have uniformly held that a broad and liberal construction should be applied. Were the consideration divisible, the equitable adjustment would be that the plaintiffs recover only upon a *quantum meruit*. But the consideration being in its nature indivisible, and the contract existing only by implication, we can not bring ourselves to believe that a partial breach of a contract of this nature should work a complete forfeiture of the consideration. Disagreeing with the learned judge of the lower court that "a parol contract ain't worth the paper it is written on," we are of the opinion that there has been a substantial compliance on the part of the plaintiffs with the terms of an agreement legally enforceable, and, for the reasons above set out, they are entitled to the relief sought.

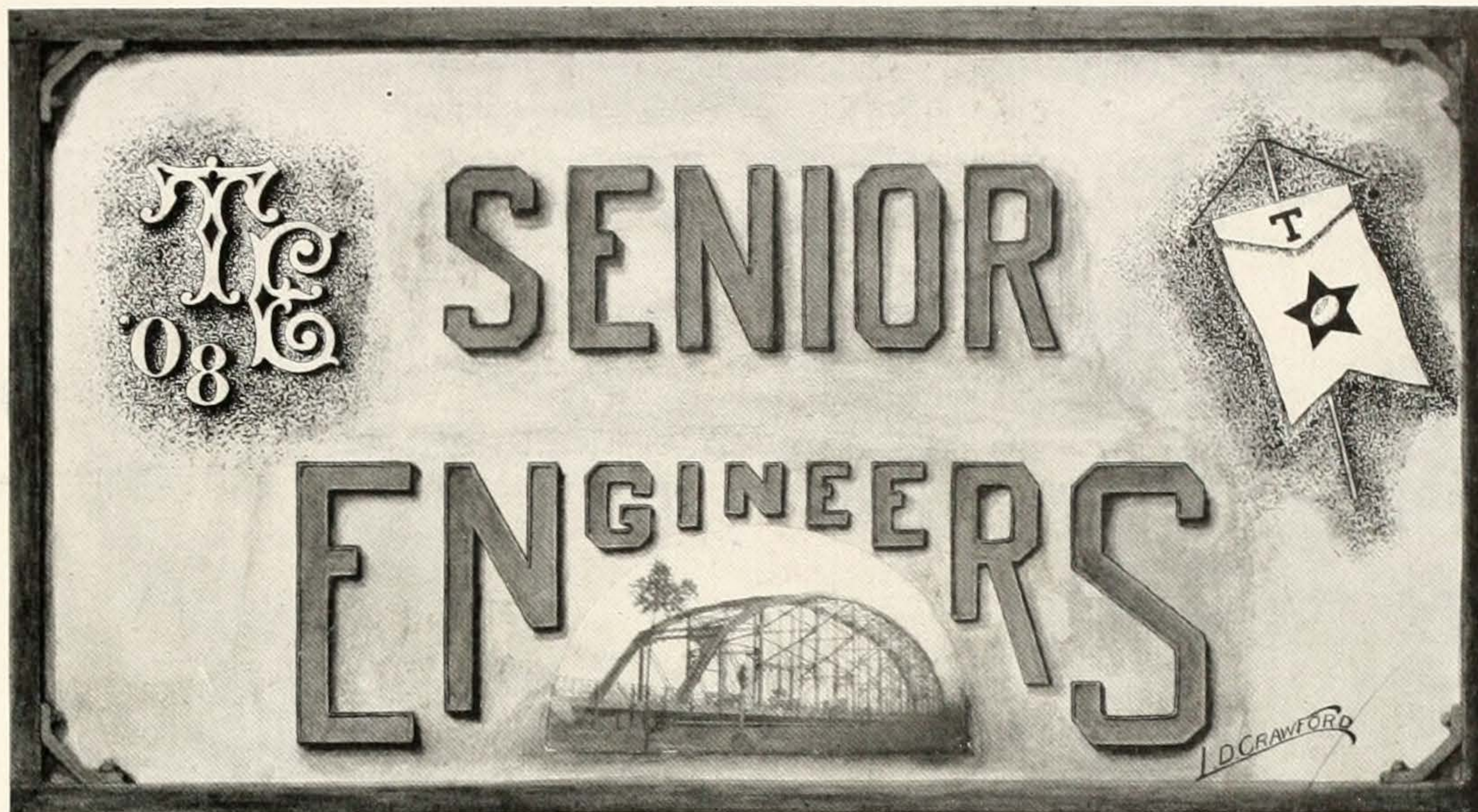
The judgment of the lower court is, therefore, reversed, and, to the end that this decree may be executed, a writ of *quo warranto* is hereby issued against the presiding judge of said court commanding him to show cause why "Equity" bars the way to plaintiffs' recovery.

HARLAN, J., concurs.









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Treasurer .....	BOB RAMSDELL.
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	R. G. TYLER.

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Cactus Representative .....	R. G. FULCHER.
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GEORGE ANTONIO VON BLUCHER, E. E., Corpus Christi, Texas.

Kweehee; Varsity Band, '04-'08; Secretary Senior Class.

"Slandered to death by villains."



GUY BORDEN, JR., E. M., ΦΓΔ, San Antonio, Texas.

"Better be dead than out of fashion."



JAMES YOUNG BONE, E. E., Cresson, Texas.

Winner Southwestern Record on High Jump; Kweehee; Capital Club; Track Team, '06-'08; Member Am. Inst. Electrical Engineers.

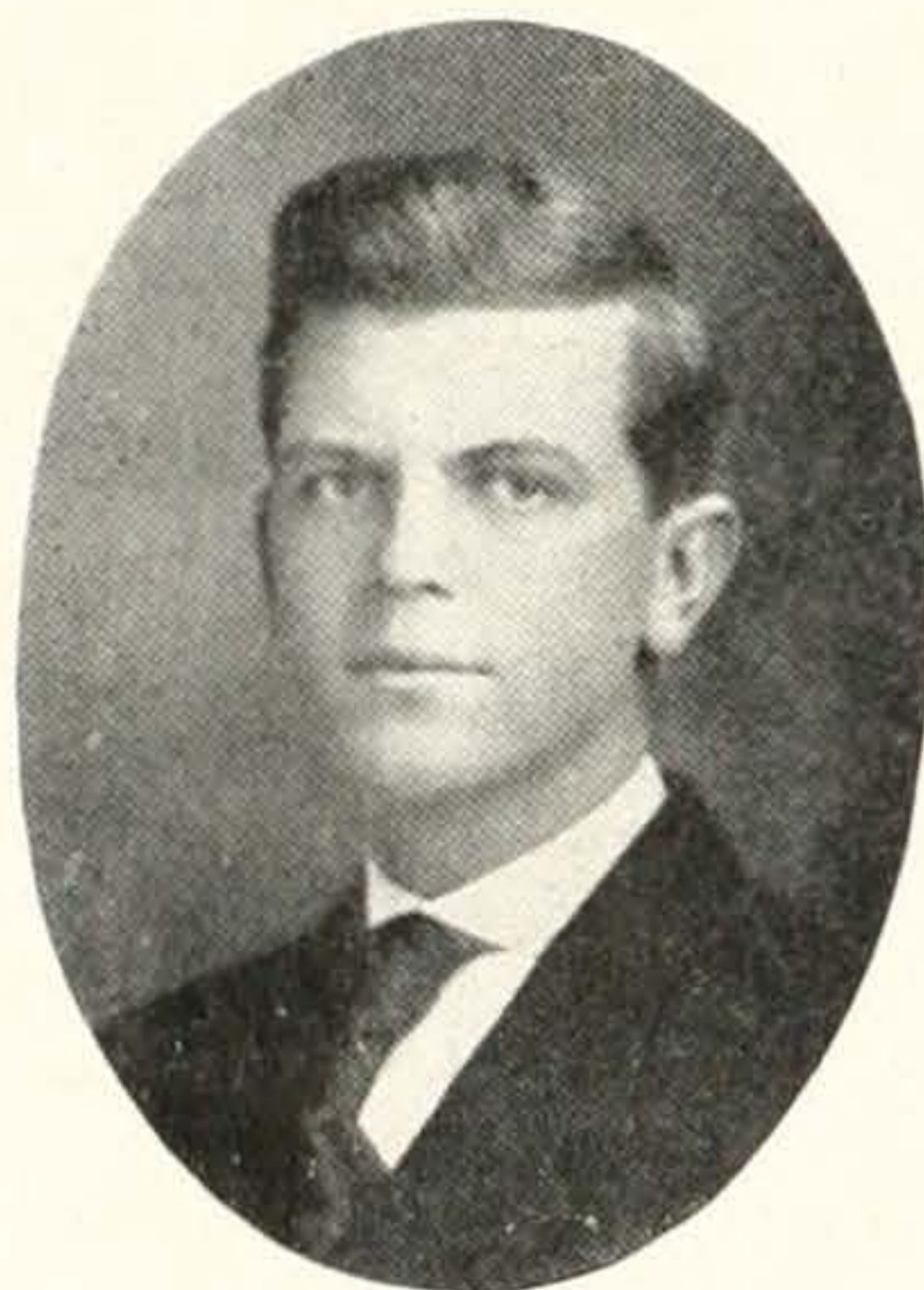
"The unassuming soul doth win the love of all."



JAMES GIBBONS BROWNE, C. E., Houston, Texas.

Class Treasurer, '05; Baseball Team, '06; Class Baseball Team, '06-'07; Mgr. Class Champion Football Team, '06; Vice-Pres. Class '07; President Kweehees, '08; Senior Orator Eng. Smoker, '07; German Club.

"His years but young, but his experience old."



GEORGE GORDON CHANCE, C. E., ΔΤΔ, Bryan, Texas.

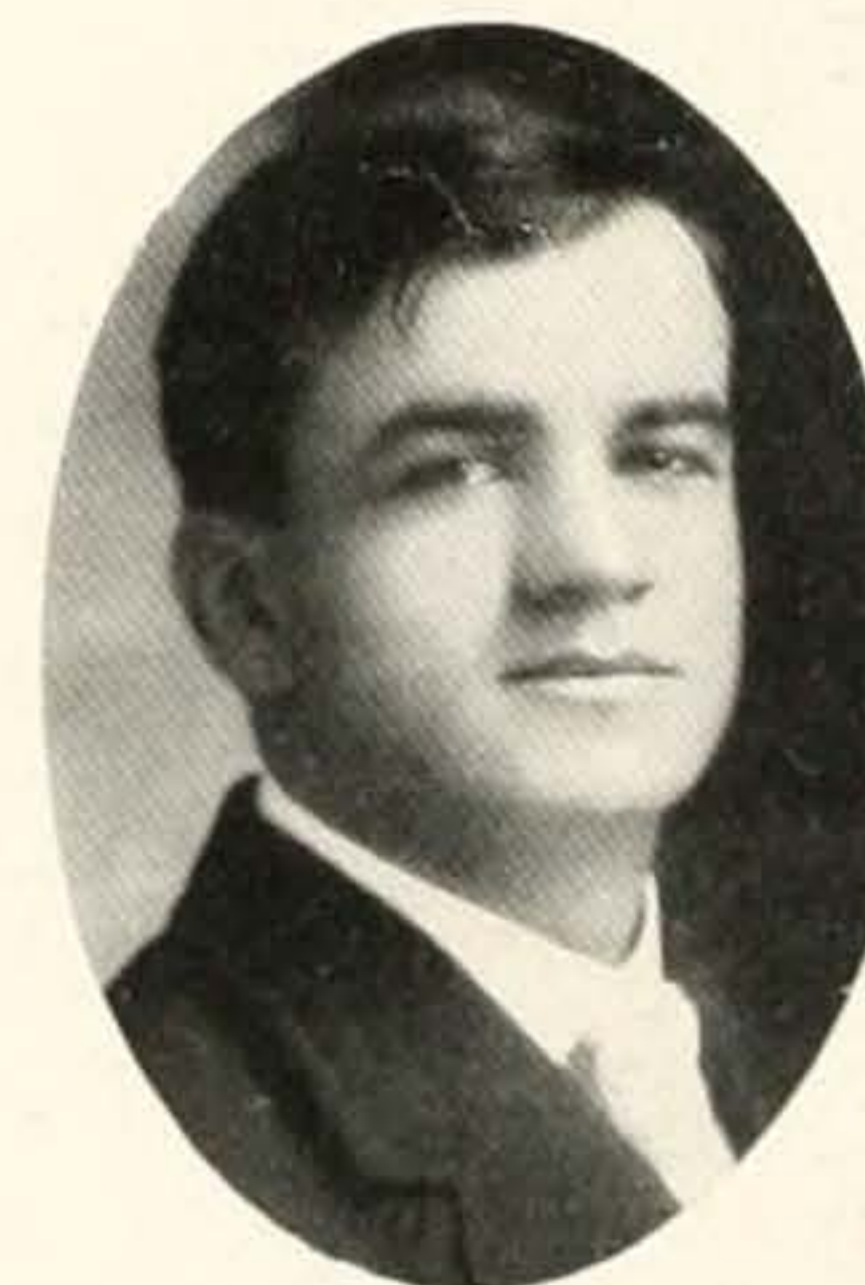
Kweehee; Sophomore Football Team; Class Secretary, '04; German Club.

"A fool must now and then be right by Chance."

HENRY FINK, JR., E. E., KA, Leon Springs, Texas.

Vice-President Kweehees; President Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class; Varsity Football Team, '05-'07; Varsity Track Team, '05-'08.

"Men possessed with an idea can not be reasoned with."



ROY GORDON FULCHER, C. E., ΔΣΦ, Naples, Texas.

Vice-President Kweehees; Secretary Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; Manager Class Football Team, '07; Manager Class Baseball Team, '07; Varsity Baseball Team, '05-'08; Class Cactus Representative; German Club.

"He will steal himself into a man's favor."





BURLEIGH GOODMAN, C. E., ΔΣΦ, Galveston, Texas.

Treasurer Kweehees, '08.

"Absence of occupation is not rest."



ARTHUR LINES HARRIS, E. M., ΦΓΔ, San Antonio, Texas.

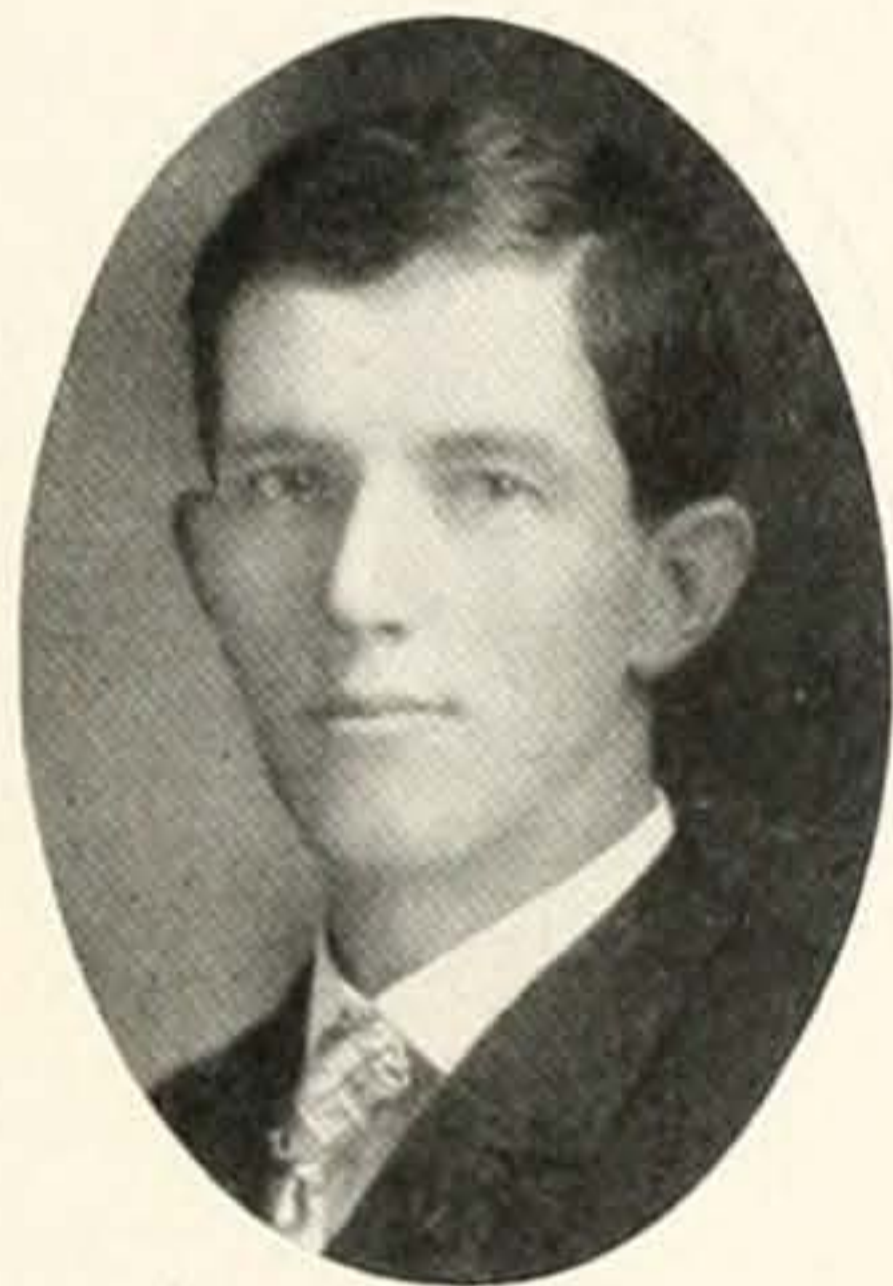
P. E. C.; President Mining Engineers, '06; Vice-President, '05; Vice-President Junior Class.

"Thou driftest gently down the tides of sleep."

JULIAN HINDS, C. E., Bullard, Texas.

Secretary Kweehees; Rusty Cuss; Students' Council, '04-'05; Vice-President Engineering Department, '07; Student Assistant in Drawing, '06-'08.

"Well done, thou good and faithful son."



ARNOLD CHARLES KELLERSBERGER, C. E., Cypress Mill, Texas.

Kweehee; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer Junior Class.

"He can put two and two together."

DAVID FORD McCORMICK, C. E., ΦΓΔ, San Antonio, Texas.

Vice-President Kweehees; Class President, '05-'06, Vice-President, '05-'08, Secretary-Treasurer, '06-'08; Tri-Tri.

"'Cause I'se wicked—I is. I'se mighty wicked anyhow. I can't help it."



WILLIAM BENJAMIN MUNSON, E. M., ΑΤΩ, Denison, Texas.

Kweehee.

"The happiest life is to know nothing."

ROBERT LEROY RAMSDELL, C. E., Austin, Texas.

Kweehee; Class Baseball Team, '05-'08; Varsity Football Team, '05-'07; Athletic Council, '05-'07; President Sophomore Class; Vice-President Engineering Department, '06, President, '07.

"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."







JOHN HOLT SEWELL, E. E., ΔΤΔ, Jacksboro, Texas.

Kweehee; Vice-President Junior Class; Class Champion Football Team, '06; Secretary Senior Class; Senior Football Team; Sub-Varsity Football Team, '07; Student Member Am. Inst. Elec. Eng.

"I am willing, but unable."



JAMES CUMMINS STEVENSON, C. E., Galveston, Texas.

Kweehee Historian; Vice-Pres. Soph. Class; Cactus Representative Junior Class; Pres. Senior Class; Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class; Class Baseball Team, '05-'07; Student Asst. in Drawing, '07-'08; Cactus Com. Senior Class; German Club.

"Labor conquers everything."



HERBERT HILL SUTTON, C. E., ΦΔΘ, Austin, Texas.

Secretary Kweehees; Varsity Band, '04-'08; Winner Novice Tennis Championship in Singles and Doubles, '04; Varsity Championship in Doubles, '05; Varsity Championship in Handball Doubles, '04, Singles, '05; Secretary-Treasurer German Club, '05, President, '06-'07; Secretary Engineering Department, '06.

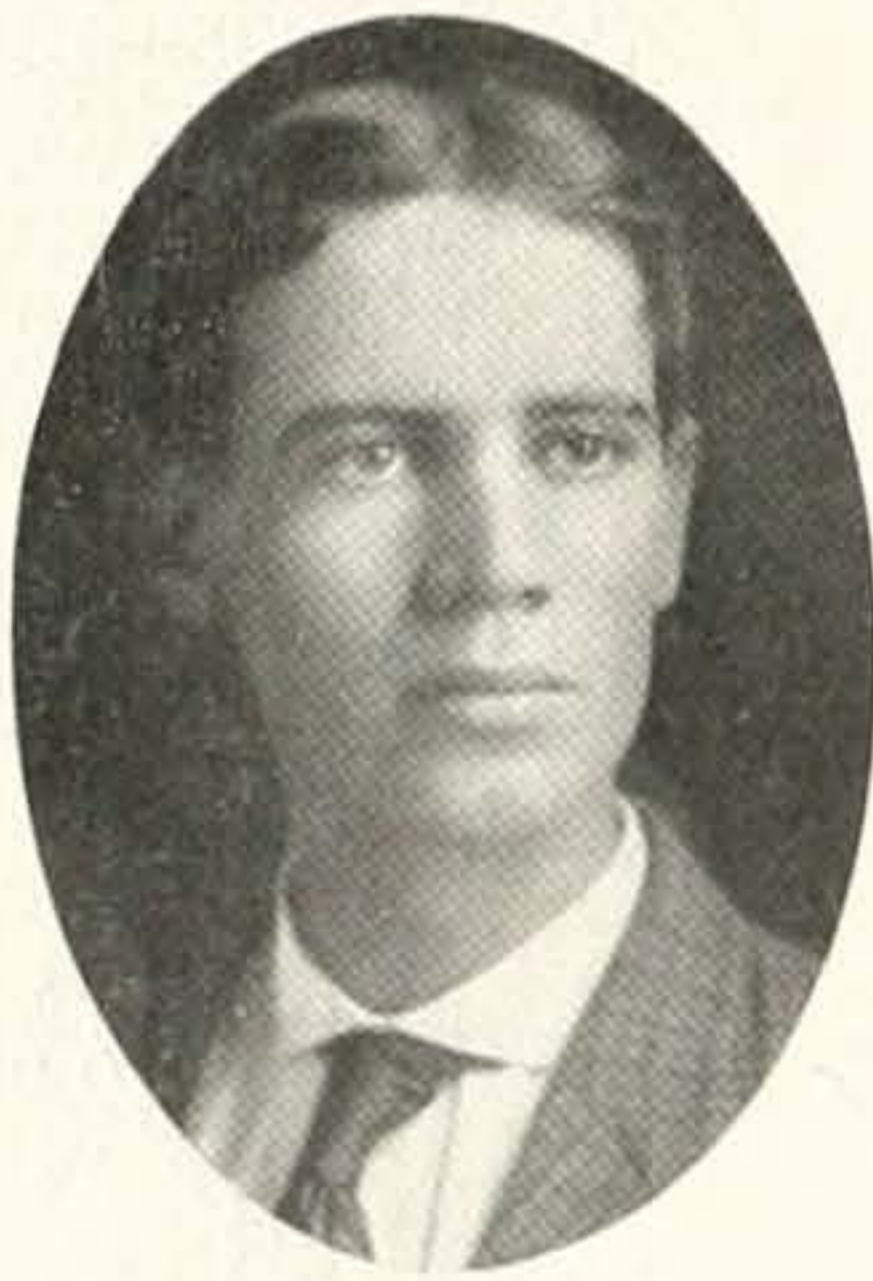
"If loyalty be a fault, he is chiefest of offenders."



FRED MORTON THOMSON, B. A., C. E., Lockhart, Texas.

B. A., The University of Texas, '05; Organist Kweehees.

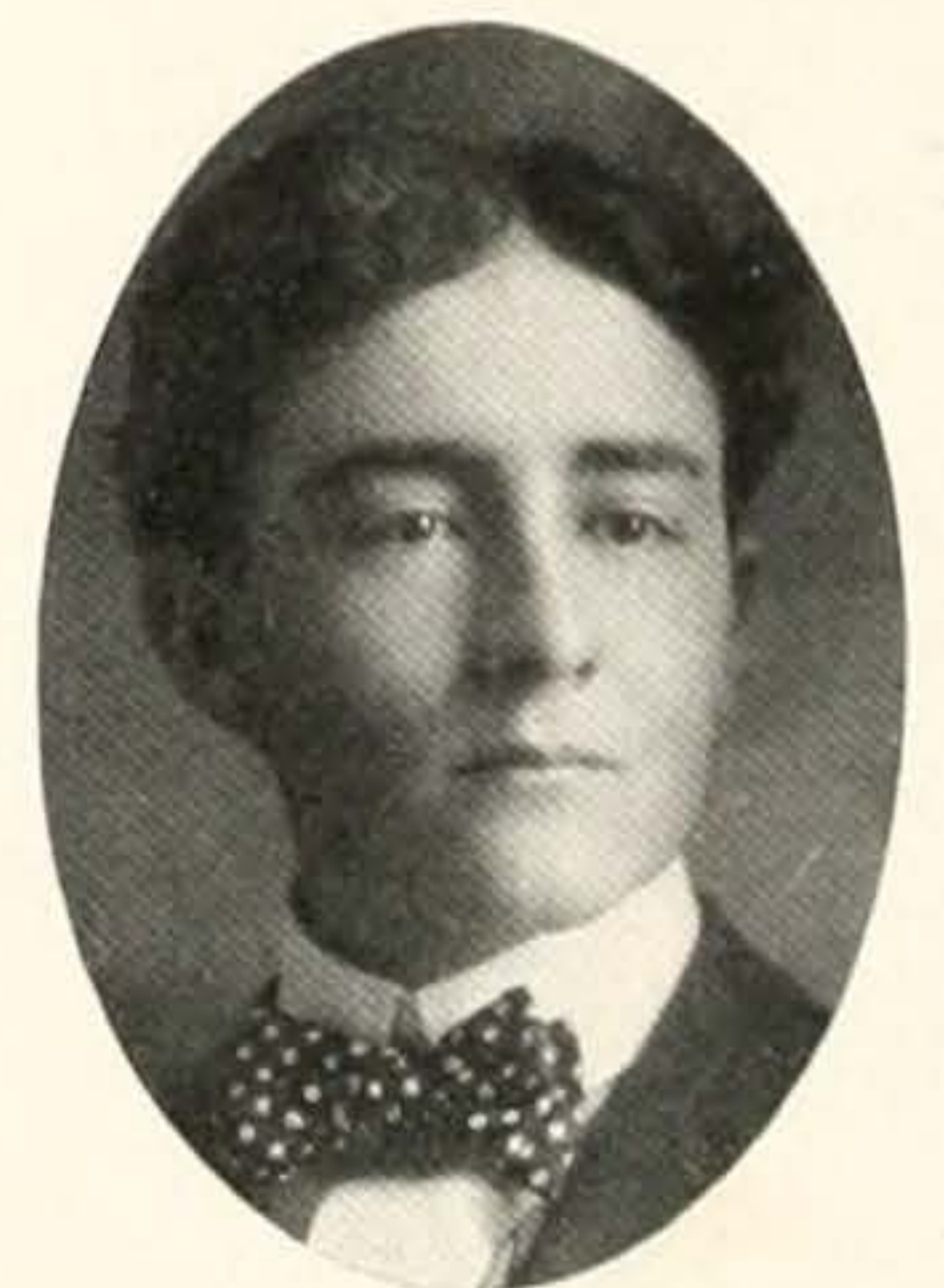
"'Tis not my talent to conceal my thought."



RICHARD GAINES TYLER, C. E., Waco, Texas.

Organ Grinder Kweehees; Pres. Senior Class, '08, Sergeant-at-Arms, '08; Varsity Gym. Team, '07; Varsity Band, '06-'08; Business Manager Band, '08; Secretary-Treasurer Engineering Department, '08.

"An affable and courteous gentleman."



ANTONIO VASQUEZ, E. M., Monterey, Mexico.

Kweehee; Treasurer Senior Class.

"Do well and right, and let the world sink."



ALDINE MCKINNEY VAUGHAN, E. E., Oak Cliff, Texas.

"My mind on its own center stands unmoved."



LOUIS CLEMENT WAGNER, C. E., Houston, Texas.  
 Treasurer Kweechees; Rusty Cuss; Treasurer  
 Sophomore and Junior Classes; Students'  
 Council, '07-'08; Student Assistant in Civil  
 Engineering, '06-'07; President Kweechees.  
 "Thou living ray of intellectual fire."

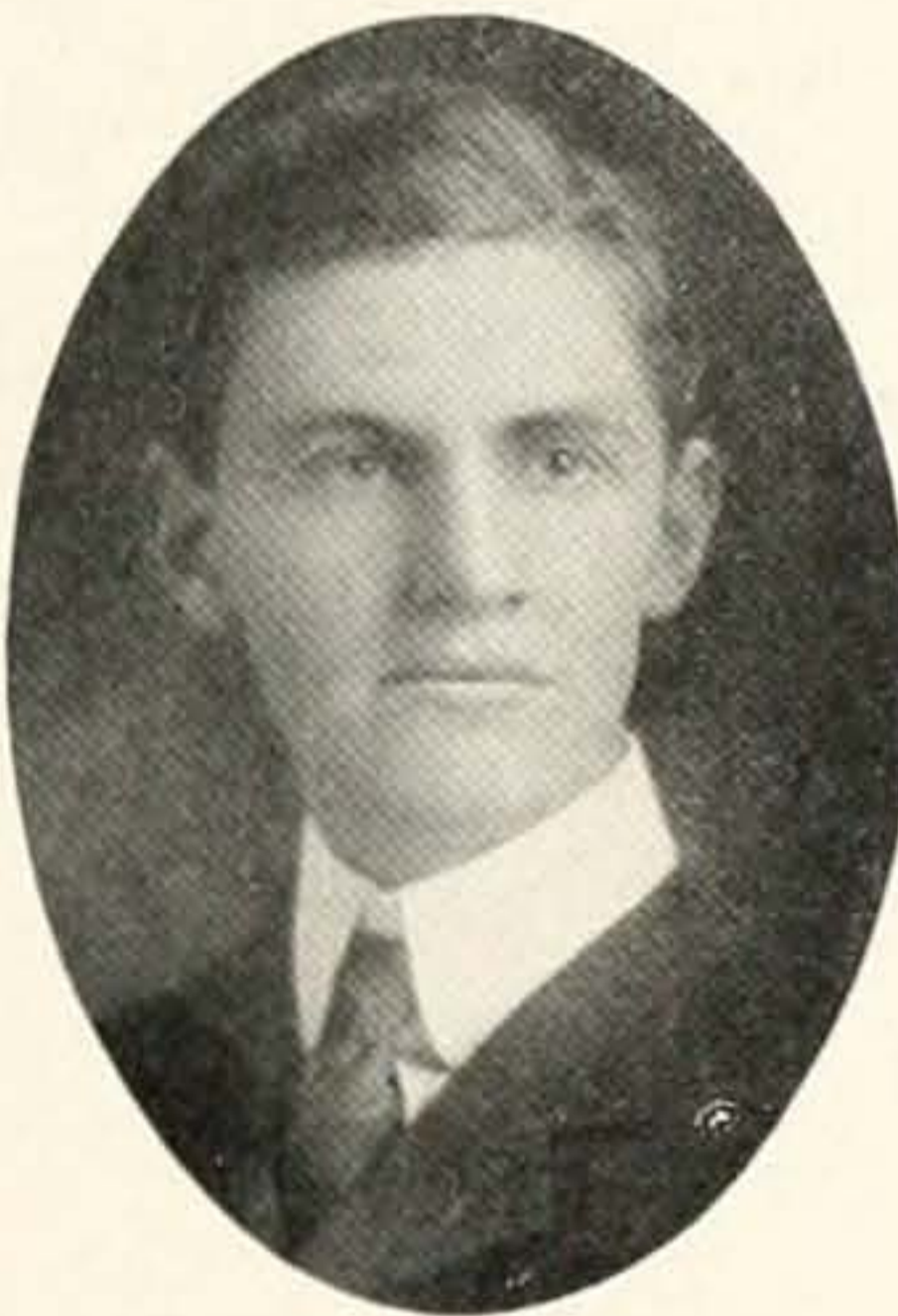


WILLIAM HOWARD WINGO, C. E., Ladonia, Texas.  
 Kweehee; Vice-President Senior Class; Stu-  
 dent Assistant in Civil Engineering, '07-'08.  
 "Though he says nothing, he pays it out with thinking."

CHARLES MILLER WOOD, C. E., Highland, Louis-  
 iana.  
 "Not much talk; a great, sweet silence."



BALDWIN MUNGER WOODS, E. E., Fort Worth,  
 Texas.  
 Kweehee; Capital Club; Y. M. C. A.; President  
 Freshman Class; Varsity Band, '06-'08; Stu-  
 dents' Council, '07-'08; Athletic Council, '08;  
 Student Assistant in Applied Mathematics,  
 '07-'08; Texan Staff, '07-'08.  
 "Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."



ALFRED DAVIS BRODIE, C. E., Fredericksburg,  
 Texas.

HERBERT WALTER ELDER, C. E., Cheapside, Texas.  
 Students' Council, '06-'07; Vice-President  
 Sophomore Class; Vice-President Engineer-  
 ing Department, '08; Kweehee; Rusty Cuss.  
 "In friendship I was early taught to believe."

WALTER LEO EYERS, E. E., Austin, Texas.

LUKE CRATEN ROBERTSON, C. E. Katalla, Alaska.  
 "He shook when he laughed like a bowlfull of jelly."

JOHN EDWARD THORNTON, C. E., KΣ, Austin,  
 Texas.



## *The Completion of a Four Years' Contract.*

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In the fall of 1904 the Taylscott Co. took the contract for a piece of building construction, to be completed in June, 1908. The job was the largest of its kind ever taken by this firm, and although their previous experience was large, a number of difficulties was anticipated.

The corps placed in the field to inaugurate the work was at the first a motley and untrained assemblage. They were gathered from the city and the farm, from the farthest corners of the State—108 in number. The initial work was to clear the site. This was covered with a fungus growth—*Junular Verdantis*—which had reappeared from year to year despite apparently successful efforts to stamp it out. The force so vigorously attacked this growth that it never since has troubled them. The excavation for the foundations was begun and the work rapidly pushed. A temporary cessation occurred a short while before Christmas, when a slide at the Engmath corner buried several men working there. Extra blocking had been ordered by the head of the firm for this place, but this order had been disregarded by the very men losing their lives. The force gained rapidly in efficiency and ability to work together, and when the hot summer interrupted operations the men were able to make a little work go a long ways.

Construction was resumed October 1, 1905. Most of the force of the previous year was secured, with the addition of several men who had had some experience on other contracts, making a total of eighty-eight men. Work was started at once, and at the beginning everything looked to a successful year. But a mysterious disease suddenly appeared among the men, and despite every effort of Dr. T. Cideneb, the expert engaged by the alarmed firm, it spread almost unchecked. The doctor called this disease *Fluxions Megathemolapod*. The victims passed into a semi-frenzied coma, during which they uttered strange sounds and traced out strange figures intelligible only to the doctor, and often not even intelligible to him. Coincident with the appearance of this malady a fatal falling sickness, the *Analygeom Chas*, attacked the force. The same men were usually seized by both of these diseases, so that often the one left the patient so weak that the other brought death. Another specialist, Dr. Ecir, was obtained to combat the epidemic, but his attempts only seemed to aggravate its violence. At the end of the year the number of deaths reported had reached thirty, by which time the plague had almost disappeared. Many of the patients recovered after a long illness, but have never been able to return to work on this contract. The walls and bottom floors were completed this year, and the beams and girders for the following year placed on the ground.

The third years' work began in the early part of October, 1906, with forty-five of the old men reporting. These immediately began the placing of the steel for the floor system and roofing. This was dangerous and difficult work, and several serious accidents had been narrowly averted when, on December 20th, a beam broke through its supports and fell, carrying a number of the workmen down with it. About twenty were slightly injured, but four men were killed outright, two of them being so buried under the wreckage that their bodies have never been recovered. The company did a large amount of overtime work this year, made



necessary so as to finish on contract time. The matter of proper remuneration caused a little trouble on one section of the job, but this was satisfactorily adjusted. By the end of May the flooring and roofing were completed; the building was now ready for the inside work.

Twenty-five men returned for the last year of the contract. The specifications provided that the finishings be made in a manner befitting the handiwork of Varsity, the grantor of the contract. The best trained men of the company returned to execute this last work of individual judgment and thought. The edifice, so long in the building, now had its essentials—foundation and outside covering; the completeness of interior decoration was still lacking. This last work has been quietly accomplished. There have been no accidents or deaths this year, since the most difficult and dangerous parts had been completed previously. The force, individually and collectively, has introduced many new methods of building construction; some of these may prove valuable to those engaged in similar work. The men, after these long years of co-operation, have cultivated a strong feeling of interdependence, which ought not to be lost when they scatter on other contracts.

Future contracts! This thought causes every member of the party which has just completed its first contract to pause and reflect. They shall be dispersed everywhere and shall face harder conditions and more rigid specifications than on this. Nor shall they always have friends and old comrades with whom to work. But the first obligation has been performed, how well, it rests not with this account to say; and, for what is ahead, that the training and traditions which cluster so thickly around what is behind may serve to guide them aright, is their fervent hope.





*Dean T. U. Taylor.*





Lucy Henderson  
1908









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 Wheeler. Moore. McGee. Hackett. Stinson.

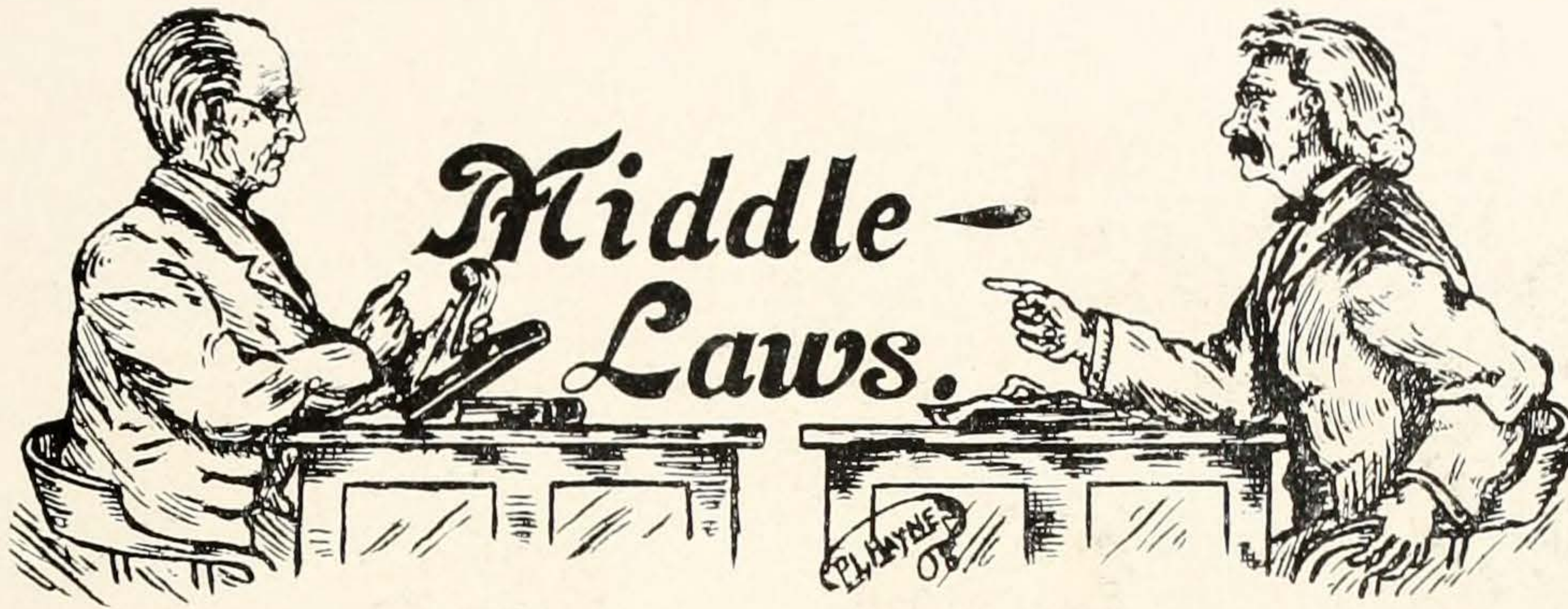


Cox. Simms. Collins. Vining. Austin. Wear. Delmare. Hinds. Hackett.  
 Birge. Downs. Andrews. Cook. Hancock. Porter.  
 Knox. Buddy. Woolsey.









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<i>President</i> .....	R. D. BROWNE.
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<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	BOB HOLLIDAY.

### Winter Term.

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<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	R. D. BROWNE.

### Spring Term.

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<i>Secretary</i> .....	T. J. ARNOLD.
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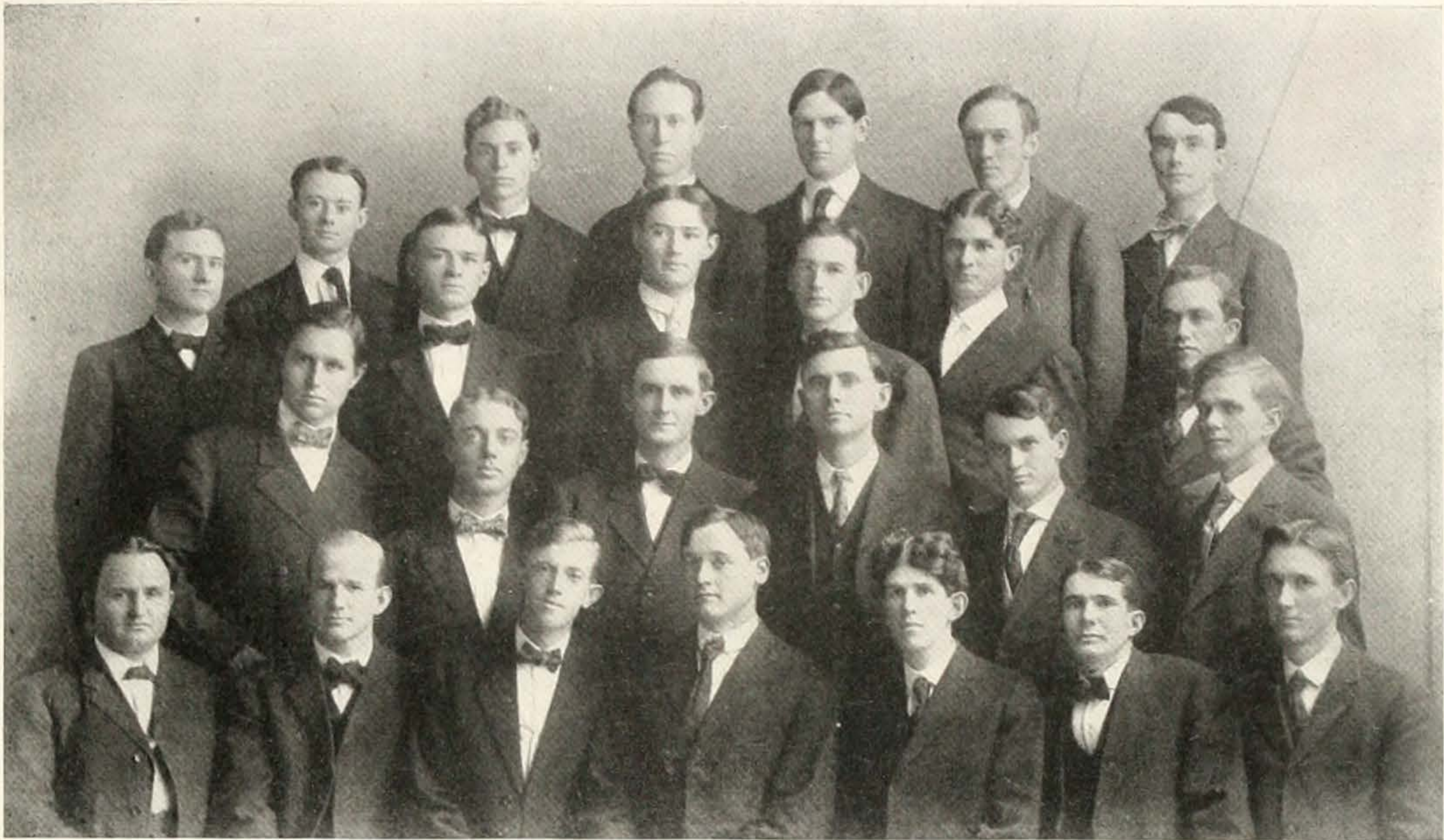


## *Middle Law Class Roll.*

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Arnold, Thomas Jewell.	Hoover, Dan Bright.	Powell, Frank Martin.
Ballowe, Leigh Millican.	Hopkins, Sharrard Dean.	Quaid, John Erskell.
Boone, Thomas Relyea.	Hosey, George E.	Ramsey, John Murray.
Bransford, Felix Moss.	Householder, Fred W.	Rather, Roy Lamar.
Caldwell, Walter Douglass.	Humphrey, Irving Leslie.	Renfro, Carl Edmund.
Church, Marion Somerville.	Huvelle, Leon Camille.	Rentfro, John Nelson.
Cosby, Rodman Sidley.	Jeffry, Paul Wayland.	Roberts, Moss Garnet.
Cozby, Rexford Summers.	John, Alfred Scott.	Robertson, Huling P., Jr.
Crain, Newton Mitchell.	Johnson, Roy.	Royall, John Weldon.
Cruse, Tom Leon.	Kelleher, Arthur Joseph.	Stayton, Robert W.
Damon, Henry Gordon.	Key, Hobart.	Stevenson, John McAllister, Jr.
Darst, Harris Pearson.	King, James Milner.	Stone, Irvin Rathan.
Davis, Horace Vernon.	Kleberg, Richard Mifflin.	Storey, Cecil.
Davis, Thomas Oran.	Long, Philip Pollard.	Strawn, James Albert.
Dickson, Raymond Frank.	Mackey, John Ralph.	Thompson, Thomas William.
Dillingham, Brice Lynn, Jr.	McCollum, Sam'l Armstrong, Jr.	Townsend, Robert Ford.
Eidson, Joe Harvey.	McCutcheon, William Currie.	Treacer, Charles Jesse.
Fielder, Henry William.	Miles, Bradford Wortham.	Warlick, O. T.
Ford, Joseph William.	Milroy, Erle Roy.	Weeks, William Frederick.
Fryer, George William.	Moore, Euel.	Weinert, Hilmar Herman.
Garrett, Jesse.	Moreland, Samuel Neil St. Clair	Wheat, Curtis Ellis.
Haynes, Paul L.	Mullican, Clark Marion.	Winter, Buford Austin.
Hill, Jared Powell.	Neeley, William Edgar.	Wolf, Thomas Jefferson.
Holland, Aaron Elisha.	Norrell, George Washington, Jr.	Woodruff, Thomas Vardaman.
Holliday, Bob.	Parrish, Lucian W.	Wright, Vestal.
Holmes, John Augustus.	Phipps, Foster Vance.	Young, Towne.



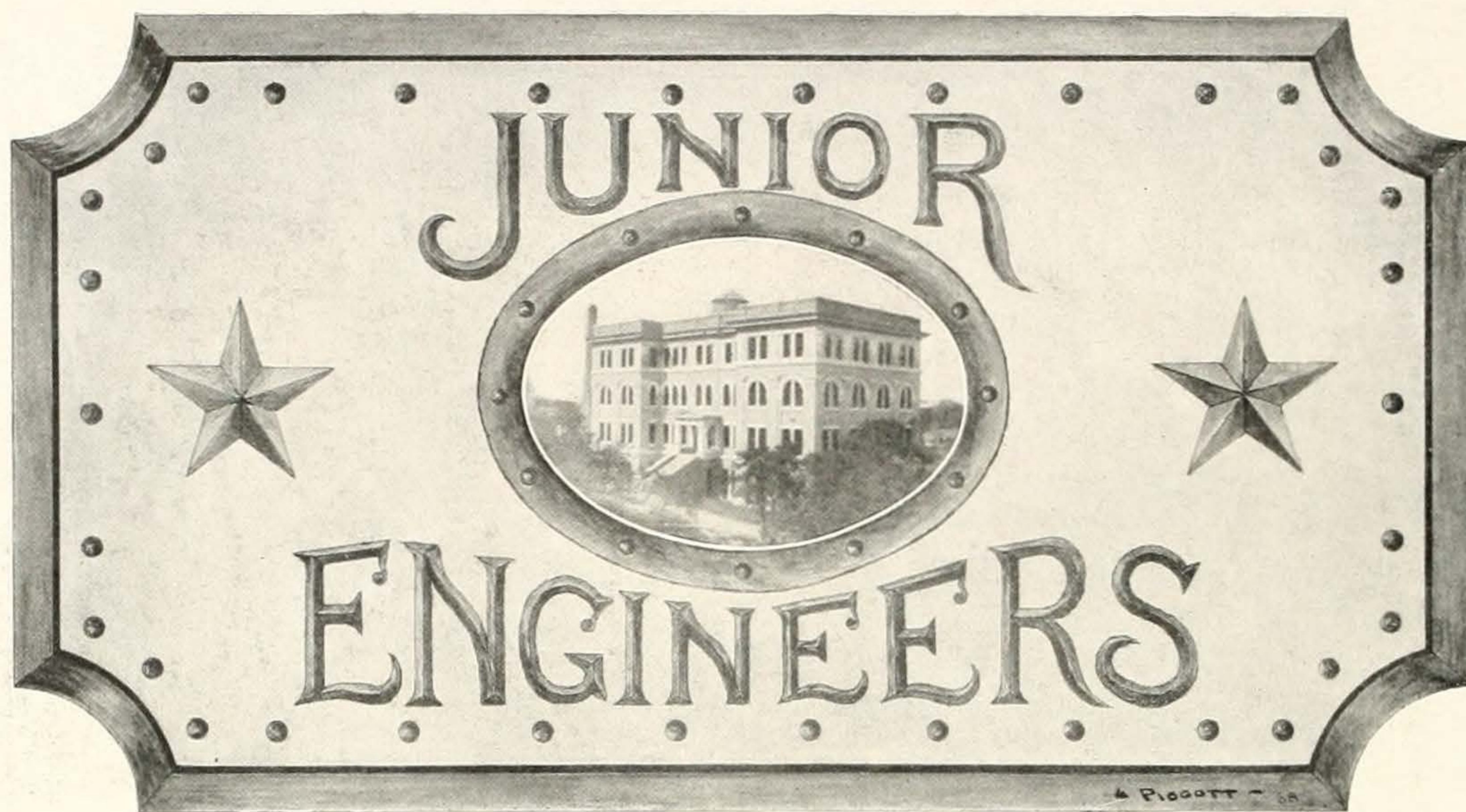


Boone.	Spencer.	McCutcheon.	Ramsey.	Eidson.	Rentfro.	Kelleher.
Weinert.		Mackey.	Mullican.	Phipps.	Arnold.	Grisham.
		Key.	Norrell.	Neeley.	Rather.	Glover.
Winter.	Green.	Wright.	Householder.	Damon.	Dickson.	Smith.



Storey.	Davis.	Hosey.	Ball.	Thornton.	Land.
Wolf.		Browne.	Sperry.	Caldwell.	Warlick.
Holliday.		Bransford.	Parrish.	Thompson.	Young.
Cozby.		Fielder.	Ford.	Huvelle.	Renfro.
Long.					Johnson.





## *Officers.*

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### *Fall Term.*

<i>President</i> .....	O. J. GILCREEST.
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	JAMES WAGGENER.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> .....	L. H. FELDHAKE.
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	D. O. LIPSCOMB.

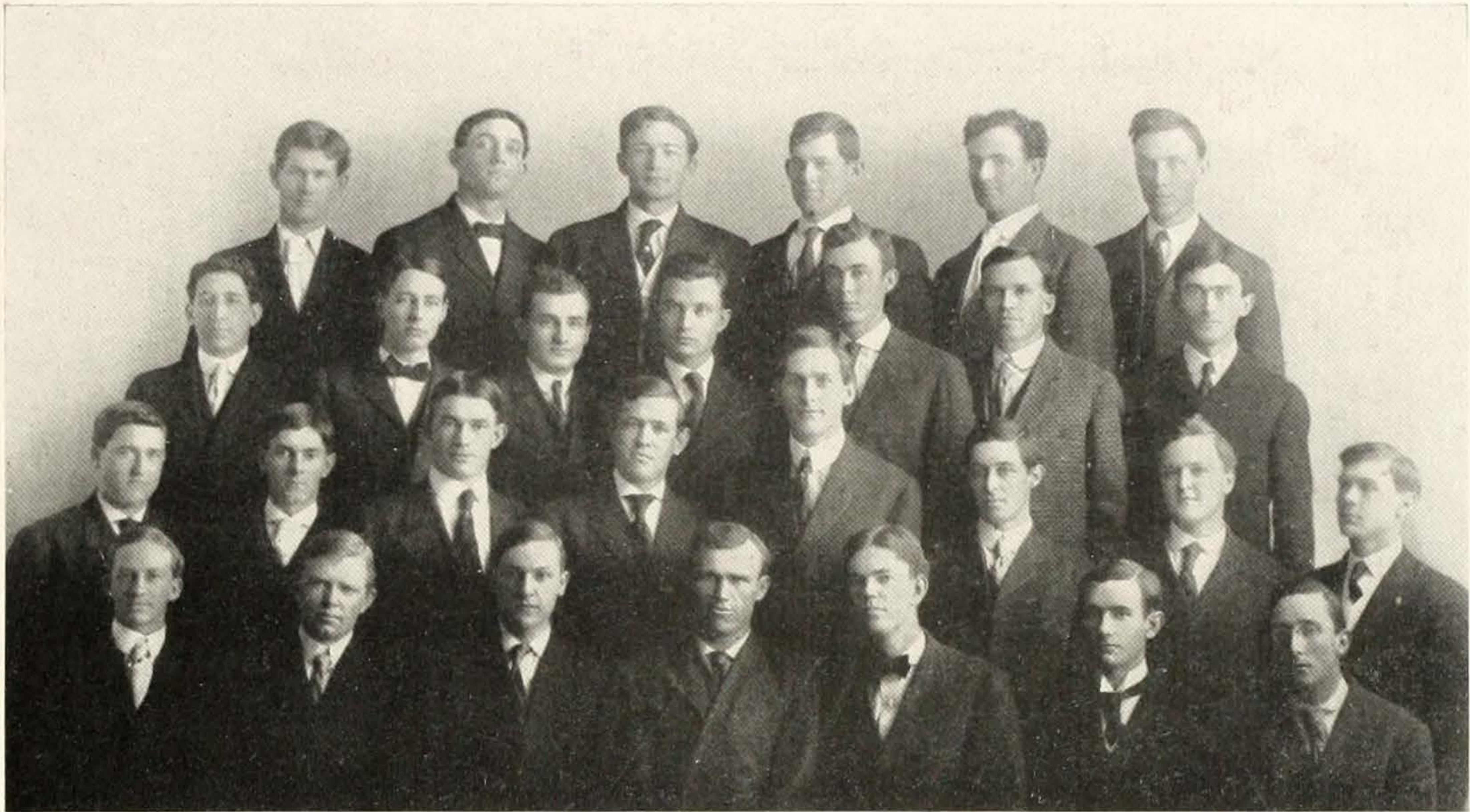
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<i>Vice-President</i> .....	WM. CLARKSON.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> .....	PAUL E. NICHOLS.
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### *Spring Term.*

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<i>Vice-President</i> .....	M. J. GUNNER.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> .....	R. L. ADAMSON.
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	C. W. McCLELLAND.





Beckwith. Adamson. Roberg. Dodds. Feldhake. Gustafson.  
 Gamez. McCullough. Allen. Gunner. Booth. Adams. Davault.  
 Clarkson. Burdett. Baldwin. Witt. Battersby. Berry. Brown. Isaacs.  
 Watkins. Smith. Mitchell. Ramsdell. McClelland. Nall. Goodman.

## *Junior Engineers Roll.*

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| <p>           Adams, Joseph Burrows (E.).<br/>           Adamson, Roy Leonard (C.).<br/>           Allen, Asa Edward (E.).<br/>           Atkinson, John Bingham (E.).<br/>           Baldwin, Edward Franklin (E.).<br/>           Battersby, Edward (E.).<br/>           Beckwith, Harvey Abell (C.).<br/>           Berman, Mosie Aaron (C.).<br/>           Berry, Milton Felix (C.).<br/>           Booth, Jesse Virgil (C.).<br/>           Brasher, Omer (E.).<br/>           Brown, John Crutcher (C.).<br/>           Clarkson, William, Jr. (C.).<br/>           Early, Junius Campbell (C.).<br/>           Fox, Louis William (C.).<br/>           Gamez, Raul (C.).<br/>           Gilchrist, Gilbert Houston (C.).<br/>           Gilcreest, Oscar Joseph (E.).<br/>           Gillespie, J. Gayle (E.).<br/>           Gunner, Matthew John (C.).<br/>           Gustafson, Emil Nils (C.).         </p> | <p>           Henderson, Lucian Gerdine (M.).<br/>           Hodges, Samuel Lee (C.).<br/>           Isaacs, Conn Rufus (C.).<br/>           Jones, Lyman Ernest (C.).<br/>           Krahl, William Franklin, Jr. (C.).<br/>           Lipscomb, Daniel Collins (C.).<br/>           McClelland, Clive Wells (C.).<br/>           McCullough, William Wallace (C.).<br/>           Mitchell, Thomas Frank (C.).<br/>           Nicholls, Paul Edwards (E.).<br/>           Oram, Edwin (E.).<br/>           Payne, John William (M.).<br/>           Pritchett, Henry Lucian (E.).<br/>           Ramsdell, Fred Lee (C.).<br/>           Roberg, Ralph Mason (C.).<br/>           Stanage, John Lynch (C.).<br/>           Thrasher, Thomas Edward (C.).<br/>           Waggener, James Pendleton (C.).<br/>           Watkins, Edward Menefee (E.).<br/>           Williams, Charles Rowland (C.).<br/>           Wright, Marvin (C.).         </p> |
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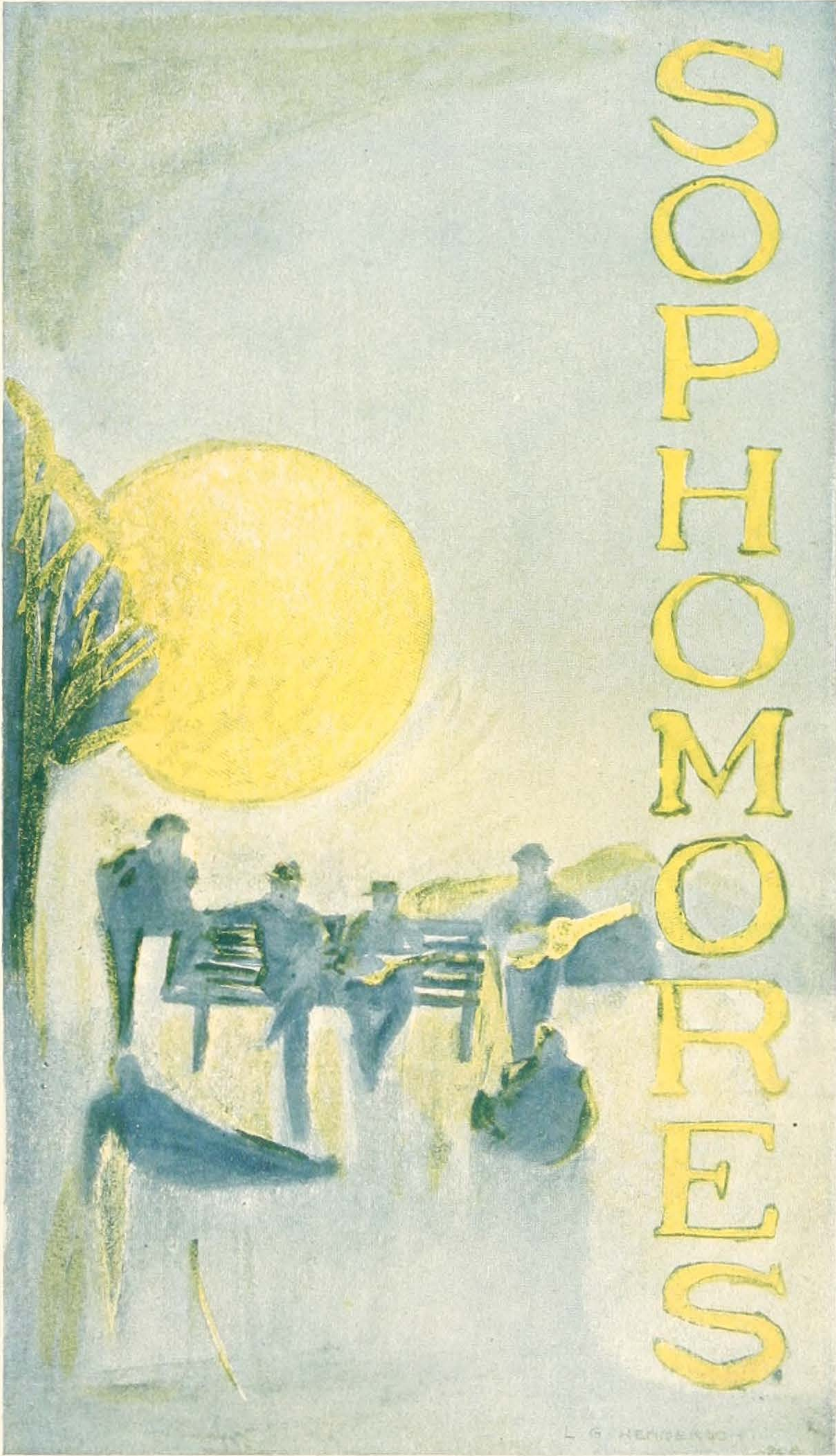


Junior Room.



Electrical Laboratory.













## Officers.

### Fall Term.

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Vice-President .....	MISS CADE.
Secretary .....	MISS LORENA MIDDLEBROOK.
Treasurer .....	ROBT. L. SWEENEY.
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	EMIL R. STIELER.

### Winter Term.

President .....	KENNETH KRAHL.
Vice-President .....	MISS FAUST.
Secretary .....	MISS BEDFORD.
Treasurer .....	ROSS WHISENANT.
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	MARSHALL RAMSDELL.

### Spring Term.

President .....	EMIL R. STIELER.
Vice-President .....	MISS BOGARD.
Secretary .....	MISS RICHARDS.
Treasurer .....	H. M. HARRIS.
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	KENNETH KRAHL.
Cactus Representatives.....	MISS LORENA MIDDLEBROOK, EUGENE A. HARRIS.



## Sophomore Academic Roll.

- Anderson, Austin Fling.  
Bailey, Halley.  
Baines, Janet.  
Ballinger, May.  
Banks, Robert Bruce.  
Barnes, James Kyle.  
Barron, Minnie Ethel.  
Barrow, Minnie Fontaine.  
Beakley, Mary Elsie.  
Beall, John R.  
Bedford, Virginia Calvert.  
Beilharz, Erna.  
Bennett, William Henry.  
Birge, Mamie.  
Blacker, Allene.  
Blain, Jessie Maude.  
Bogard, Irene Teresa.  
Bradfield, James Young.  
Brame, Oran Roberts.  
Breeden, Mary Harriet.  
Breuer, Miles John.  
Brown, Denton Jacobs.  
Brown, Harry Henderson, Jr.  
Brown, Lorena Earl.  
Brownlee, John Houghton.  
Butler, May Angie.  
Byrne, Grace.  
Cade, Pearl.  
Caldwell, Howell.  
Calfee, Marguerite Arlette.  
Campbell, Mary.  
Capron, Katherine Lillian.  
Cargill, Rose Lillian.  
Carlock, Robert Lee, Jr.  
Carruth, Alva May.  
Carter, Claude Goodwin.  
Carter, Edward Stanford.  
Cartwright, Columbus Jerome.  
Cartwright, Holman.  
Chilton, Florence Shelley.  
Coffman, Lucille.  
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Cook, Rosa.  
Cooper, Fannie Alberta.  
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DeVol, Mary Edson.  
Dietel, William.  
Doggett, Elizabeth.  
Dozier, Miriam.  
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Dudley, Donna.  
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Field, Victorine.  
Finks, Miriam.  
Flack, Kate Hendricks.  
Fonda, Ethel Mary.  
Gannaway, Katie Louise.  
Gannon, Clair Hildreth.  
Gardner, Mattie Cad.  
Garrison, Bessie Barham.  
Glass, Maude.  
Goldbeck, Minnie Elfrida.  
Gooch, Mary Brooks.  
Gough, Annie.  
Gould, Vallie Howze.  
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Harris, Eugene.  
Harrison, Helen.  
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Haskell, Viva Viola.  
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Hinde, Edna Ellen.  
Hirsch, Sarah May.  
Hoard, Clifford Curtis.  
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Hughston, Samuel David.  
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Krahl, Kenneth.  
La Rue, Ruth.  
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Lechinger, Gilbert Cecil.  
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Lewis, John B.  
Lidell, Voncile.  
Little, Lena Gladys.  
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Mathers, George Shrader.  
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Mathis, Maud Anna.  
Mathews, Ethel.  
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Middlebrook, Annie Lorena.  
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Montgomery, Thomas Sears.  
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Moore, Norman Hall.  
Morrow, Norman Potter.  
Nance, Margaret Amelia.  
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Nelson, Ila Irl.  
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Oliphant, Harriet Elizabeth.  
Oxsheer, John Drenman.  
Pegram, Wilhelmina.  
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Peters, Amos.  
Pool, Carl Leander.  
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Quaid, Martin.  
Ramsdell, Marshall Albert.  
Rather, Alma.  
Raysor, Frances Adele.  
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Smith, Virgie Belle.  
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Sterley, May Anna.  
Stiles, Margaret Elizabeth.  
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Strong, Ivy Lee.  
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Taylor, Volney Wright.  
Tennant, Joseph Allen.  
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Tumlin, George Albert.  
Ujffy, Herma Agnes.  
Vinyard, Roy Leonard.  
Waller, Georgia Daffan.  
Webster, Hallie Ada.  
West, Samuel Love.  
Wheeler, Owen Lineat.  
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Williams, Margaret Stuart.  
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Wilson, Janie.  
Wilson, Trudie.  
Winter, Haywood Lewis.  
Winter, Jet Corine.  
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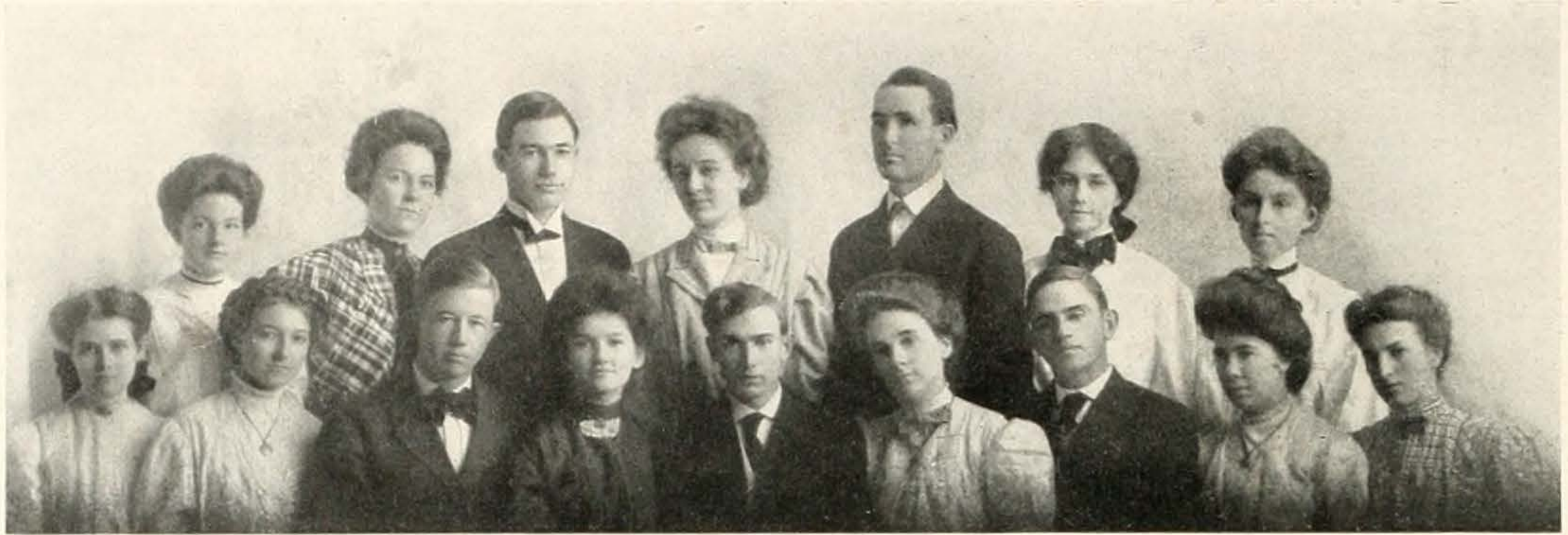


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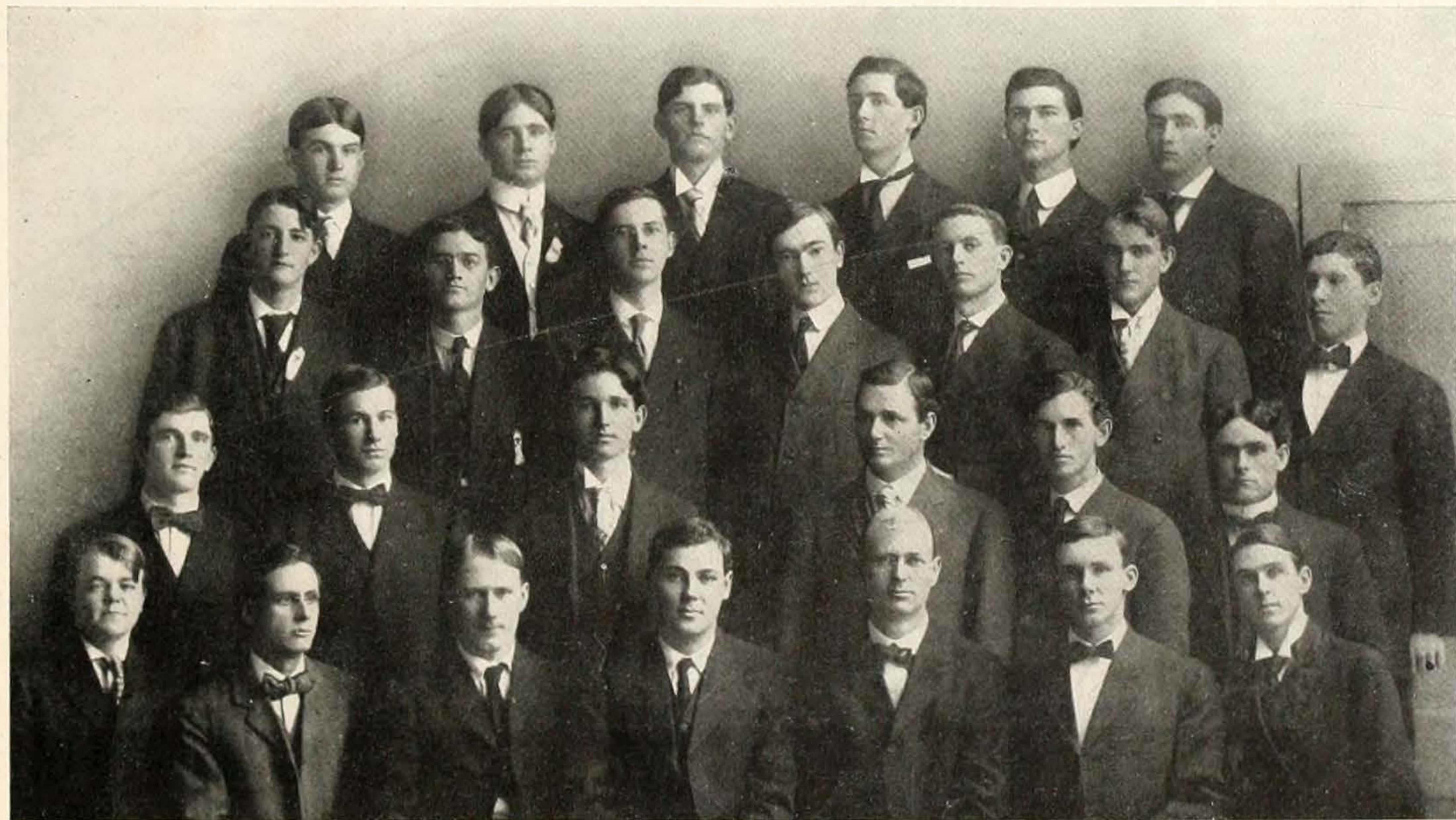


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Nicholson.	Meadows.		Persons.	Kelley.		Johnson.	Aldrich.
Cate.		Byrd.	Prof. Hildebrand.	Haynie.		Ogden.	Touchstone.



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Lee. Ham. Gracy. Martin. Porterfield. Harris.  
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 Smiley. Johnson. Williford. Keith. Cox.  
 Turner. Shults. Randolph. Judge Hildebrand. Wharton. Horton. Moodie.



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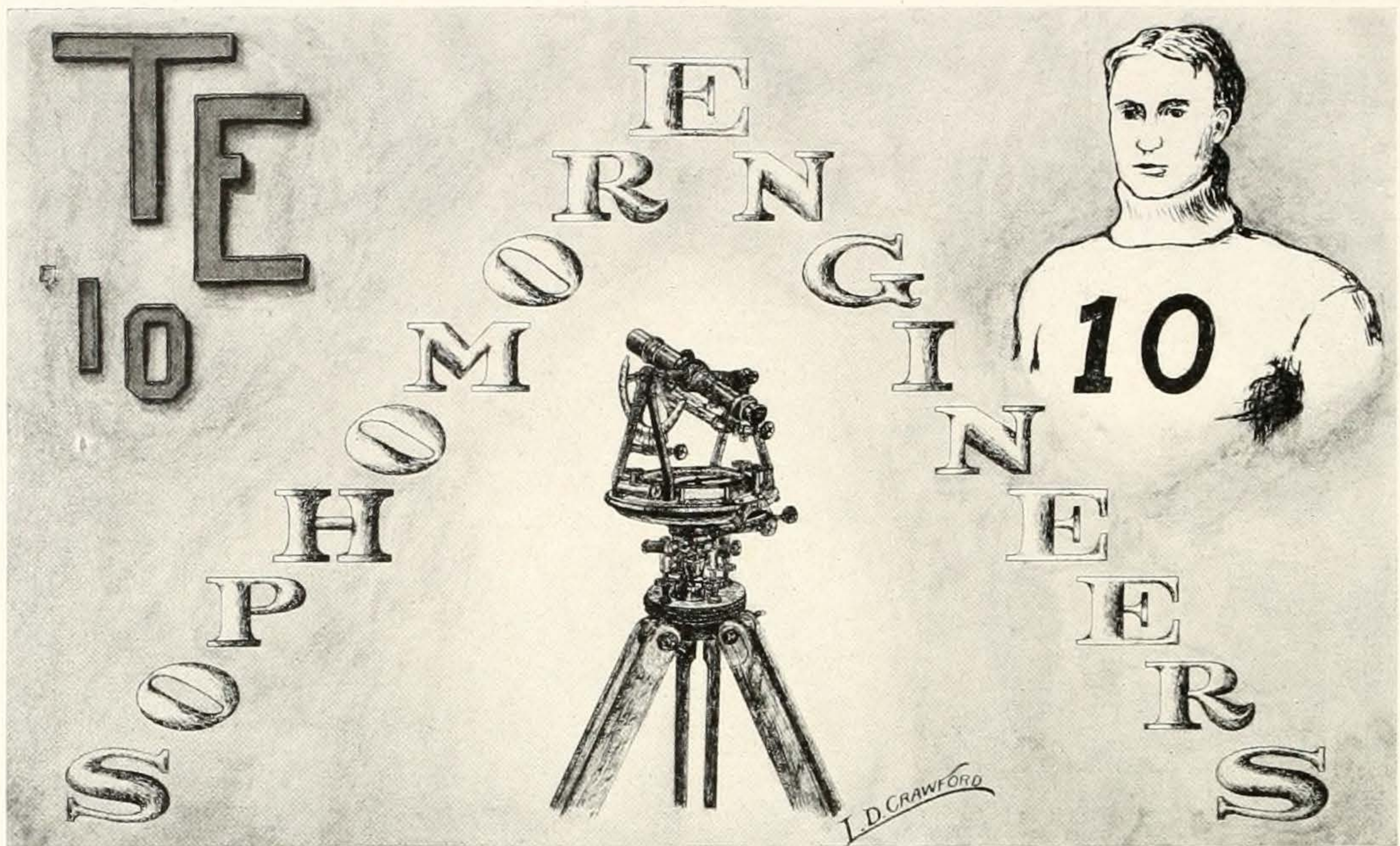


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Treasurer .....	R. C. THAXTON.
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	E. A. STEVENS.

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Sergeant-at-Arms .....	H. L. JUSTISS.

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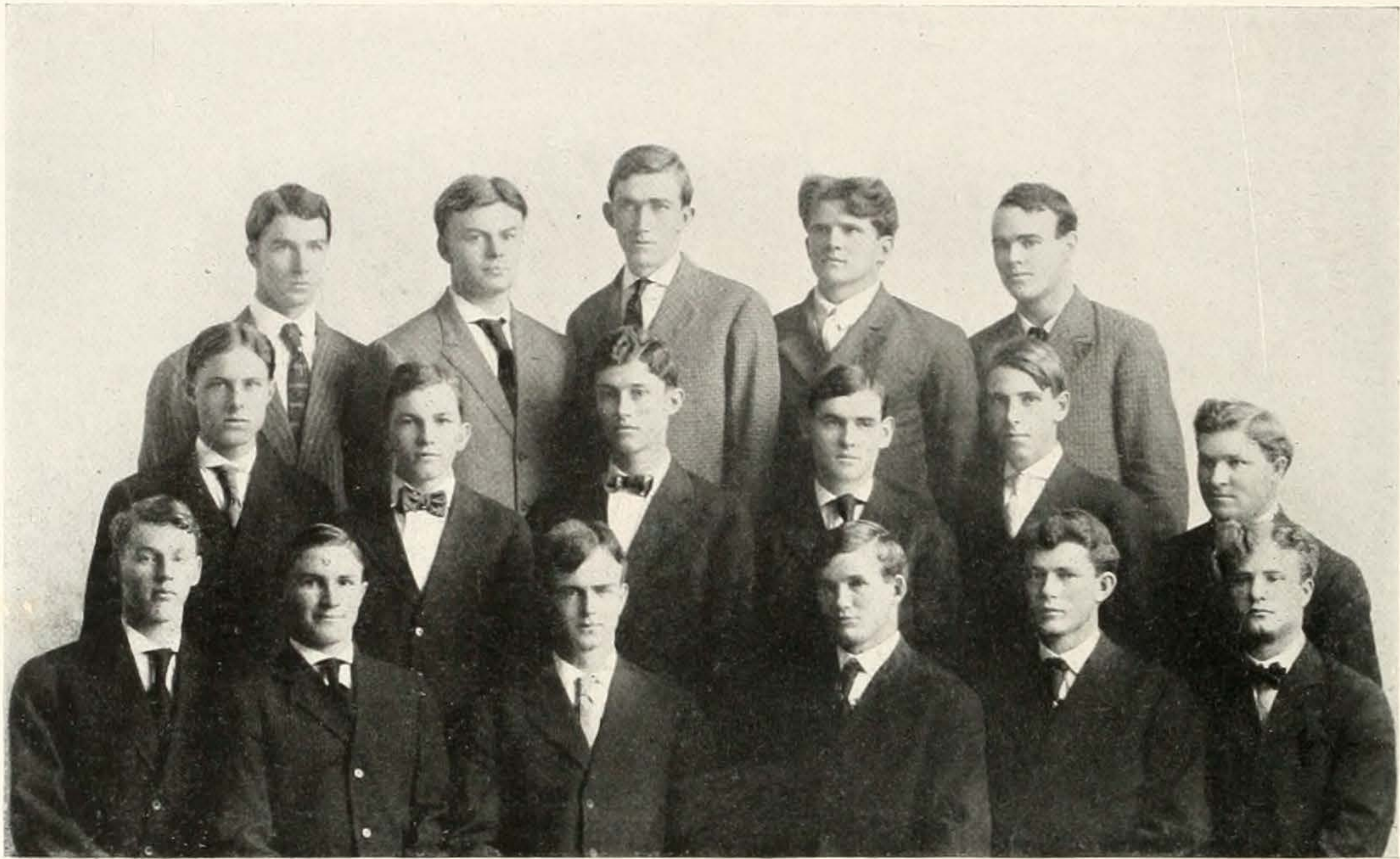


## *Roll of Sophomore Engineers.*

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- Alexander, Israel M. (C.).  
Anderson, Andrew Elliott (C.).  
Ayres, Howard Benedict (C.).  
Bates, Ernest Leroy (E.).  
Bliem, Howard Milton (E.).  
Bracher, Gustav Adolph (C.).  
Browning, Morris (C.).  
Bruck, Earle Ernest (E.).  
Burdett, Thomas Pinckney (E.).  
Caruthers, William Hampden (M.).  
Collier, Clarence Henry (C.).  
Conrad, Charles Wearne (E.).  
Cook, Charles Edward (E.).  
Crawford, Leland D. (C.).  
Crow, Baily Benge (C.).  
Crow, George Davis (C.).  
Cypher, John Aloysius (C.).  
DaVault, Carl Alonzo (C.).  
Dodds, James Chaffin (E.).  
Eaton, William Edward (C.).  
Ellison, Alfred (E.).  
Epstein, Bertram Alexander (E.).  
Erwin, Joseph Rufus (E.).  
Eubank, James Jackson (E.).  
Faber, Arthur Leopold (C.).  
Faris, Alvin Buy (C.).  
Feldhake, Laurence Hugh (E.).  
Findlater, Frank (C.).  
Forman, Thomas Walter (C.).  
Fort, William Felts (C.).  
Gill, Joseph Henry (E.).  
Gill, Murray Francis (E.).  
Goodman, Leon Stanley (E.).  
Greene, Oscar Kendrick (C.).  
Griffin, Henry Porter (C.).  
Guerra, Fred David (E.).  
Hamilton, Boyd Angus (C.).  
Hannah, Manton (C.).  
Harrigan, Mildred (C.).  
Hendley, Blake Marvin (E.).  
Hill, Harry Pearsall (M.).  
Holden, William Wylie (E.).  
Honnold, Florin Lamont (C.).  
Hord, Thomas Alan (E.).  
Hyde, Carroll Francis (E.).  
Jones, Albert John (M.).  
Jones, Virgil Chesley (C.).  
Joynes, Cyrus McCormick (E.).  
Justiss, Henry Lee (C.).  
Kincaid, Edgar Bryan (C.).  
Lacy, Nimrod Norton (C.).  
Leverence, Herman (C.).  
Livingston, Homer Bailey (C.).  
Maessen, Frank Thomas (E.).  
McAllister, Walker William (E.).  
McCashin, Clarence Eugene (C.).  
McCracken, Irving Murdock (E.).  
McLaurin, Banks (C.).  
McNeill, Walter Hiram (C.).  
Meadors, John Elmore, Jr. (E.).  
Miller, Hugo Walter (E.).  
Muenster, Roland August (C.).  
Myers, Aaron Leon (C.).  
Nall, Roger Mills (C.).  
Pace, Daniel Parker (C.).  
Parks, John Ernest (E.).  
Pearce, Stephen Dixon (C.).  
Pendleton, Edmund Embree (E.).  
Porch, Edwin Leigh, Jr. (M.).  
Porter, Henry Cyrus (E.).  
Randle, Richard McCoy (C.).  
Richter, Walter Herman (E.).  
Romberg, Arnold (E.).  
Samuell, Egbert Sterling (E.).  
Schmidt, Victor Raymond (E.).  
Schulz, Gustave Elmore (E.).  
Shafer, Walter Presley (C.).  
Shaw, Will Rex Byerlee (C.).  
Slaughter, Edward George (C.).  
Smith, Thomas William (C.).  
Smith, William Edward (E.).  
Sparks, Rufus Benjamin (C.).  
Stevens, Elmer Alvin (C.).  
Temple, Bernard Moore (E.).  
Thaxton, Rufus Carroll (C.).  
Thomas, Gilbert Maxey (E.).  
Thomas, Roy Leonidas (E.).  
Tips, Julius Conrad (M.).  
Turner, Paul Almoth (C.).  
Warren, William Joseph (C.).  
Wathen, Thomas Neal (E.).  
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Witt, James Leslie (C.).



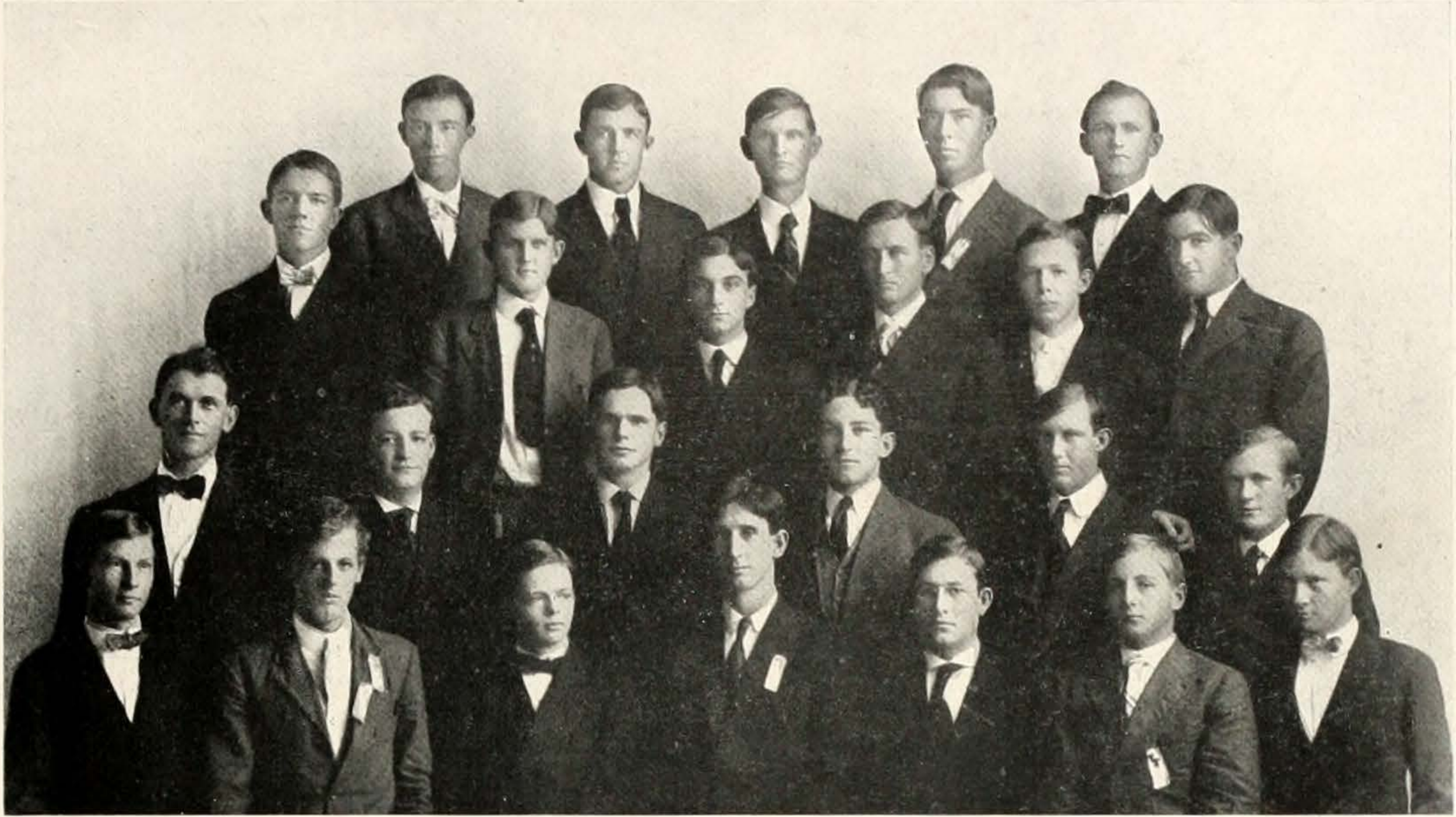


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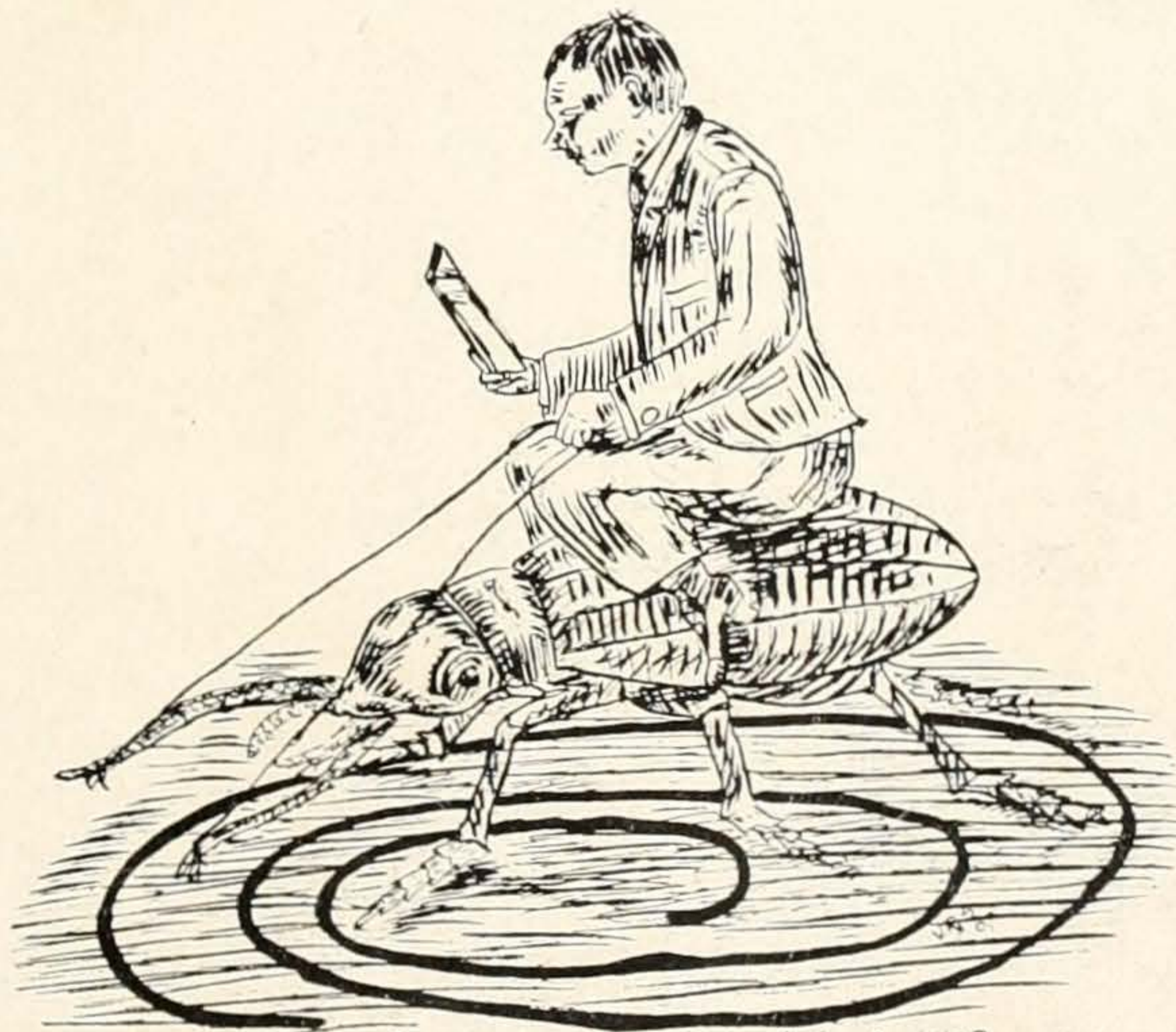


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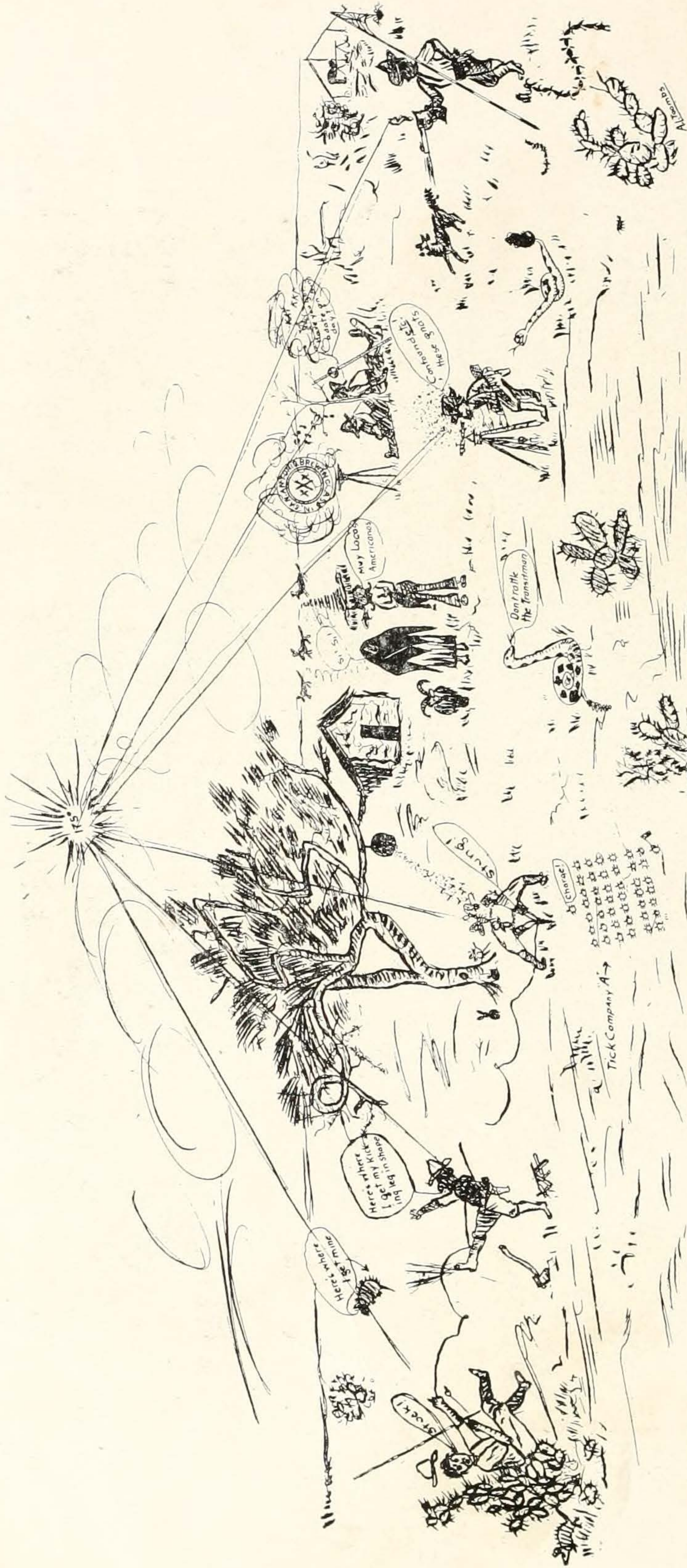


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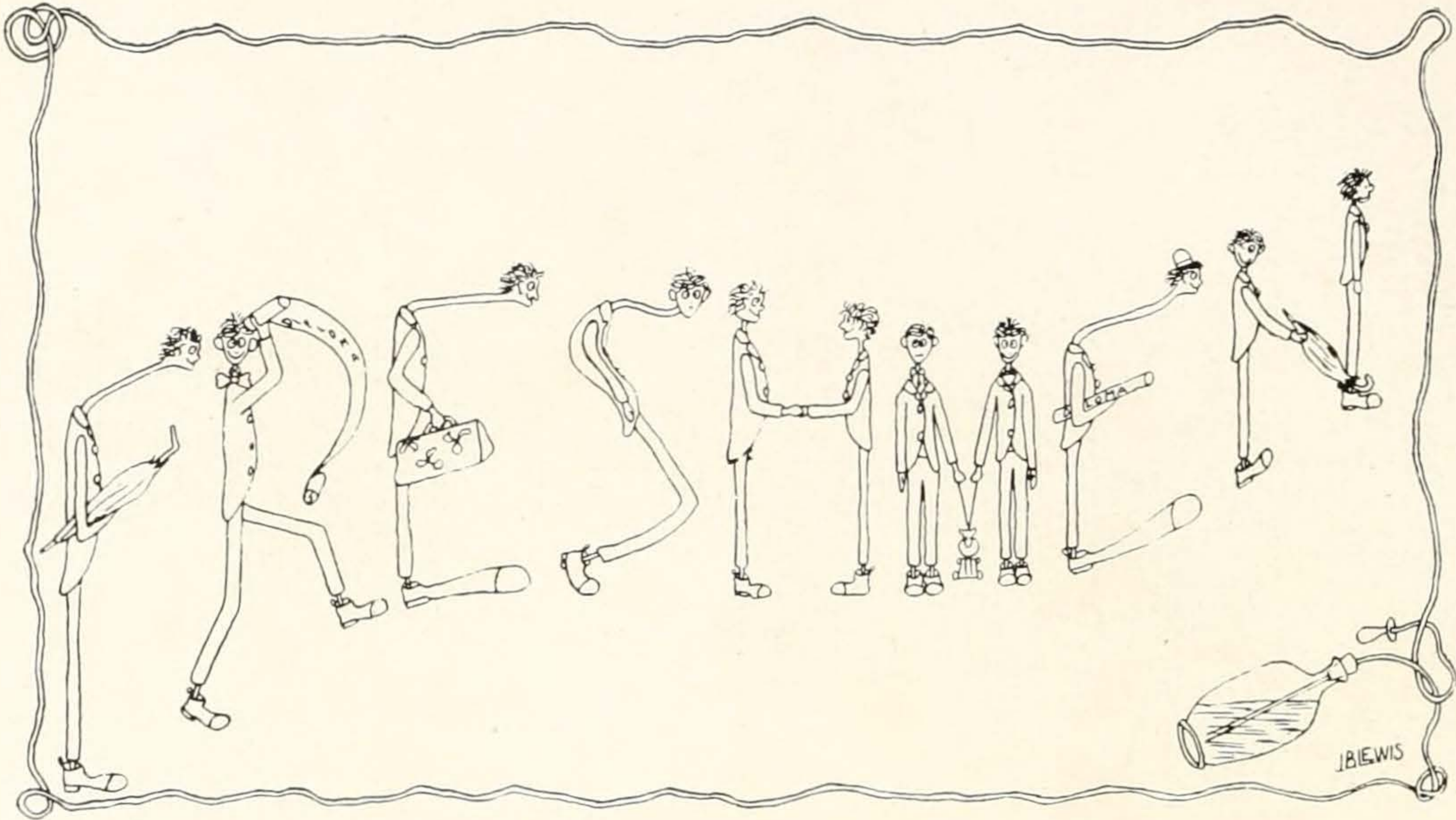
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Sergeant-at-Arms .....	WILL RUGGLES.

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Adams, Lep Sheridan.  
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 Adams, Walter Felix.  
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 Armstrong, Otto.

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 Baker, Sallie.  
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 Barnes, Frank Eugene.  
 Barrier, Charles Wesley, Jr.

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 Bedell, Margaret.  
 Bennett, Wylie W.  
 Benton, Curran Lee.  
 Betts, Pearl.  
 Biese, Rudolph Leopold.  
 Blackstone, Tom B.



Bookwalter, Ramena.  
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Borden, Loretta.  
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Bower, Luther Jasper.  
Bowman, Lucy.  
Boyd, Reel A.  
Boyles, Edward Sewell.  
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Cooper, Harriet.  
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Grosse, Alfred Richard.  
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Hamlett, Emil.  
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Lewis, Dora.  
Lewis, Harry Tyler.  
Lightfoot, Wooten.  
Lindsay, Nina Lee.  
Long, Grace.  
Lucas, Nina Tennie.  
Ludwig, Lydia.  
Lutner, Thomas.  
Lyday, Chester S.  
Maddox, Irene Katharyn.  
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Matthews, Jennie.  
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May, Anna Belle.  
McCandless, Lenna Deen.  
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McCollum, Dudley Foster.  
McComb, Blanche.  
McCullough, Warren Roy.  
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Mihills, Mabel Eloise.  
Miller, Jessie.  
Miller, Louis Lionel.





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Milner, Tabitha Ophelia.  
 Mitchell, Lloyd Edward.  
 Mobley, Mary Elizabeth.  
 Monteith, Helen Elizabeth.  
 Montgomery, Sadie.  
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 Moreland, Jessie B.  
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 Morris, Francis Marion.

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 Mosse, Edna Clair.  
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 Owsley, Jesse Blount.  
 Owsley, Louise.  
 Paisley, James Ira.  
 Pattison, Rezin Rollins.  
 Paulsen, Mary.  
 Payne, Matt.  
 Peacock, Naomi.  
 Pennybacker, Paul Bommer.  
 Perkins, Del Sullivan.  
 Petty Nelwyn.

Phillips, Fleece Ogarita.  
 Picton, David Means, Jr.  
 Pitchford, Maude Harlan.  
 Platter, Herbert Lingo.  
 Poindexter, Franklin Embry.  
 Pool, May Hortense.  
 Pool, Vera.  
 Posey, Mae Belle.  
 Prescott, Arthur C.  
 Priddie, Tazewell Patton.  
 Pryor, Jessie.

Puckett, Charles Alexander.  
 Pullian, Clara Matilda.  
 Ragsdale, Desdemona.  
 Ragsdale, Walter Sullivan.  
 Ramsdell, Alice.  
 Ramsey, Jessie Flora.  
 Rather, Herbert.  
 Ray, Lelia Bonner.  
 Reeves, Mabel Lydia.  
 Rhea, John Bunyon.  
 Rice, Ben H., Jr.



	Hart.	Felts.	Ritchie.	Boswell.	Jones.	Scott.	Hill.
Henderson.		Levy.	Aydam.	Rather.	Yater.	Hendricks.	Dooley.
Trenckmann.	Rushing.	Bowman.	Middlebrook.	Pullian.	Moore.		Nelson.
Saunders.	Mullen.	Bowman.	Kennedy.	Ragsdale.	Julian.	Jones.	Wilkinson.





	Lightfoot.	Batts.	Anthony.	Anderson.	Lutner.		
Williams.	Stacy.	English.	Tomkins.	Fig.	Rosser.	Ruggles.	
Allen.	Yates.	Rucker.	Johnson.	Cooper.	Gardner.	Smith.	Whittsitt.
Lehmen.	Gibbs.	Weltz.	Leverton.	Cross.	Kimball.	Pool.	Pool.

Rice, Cornelia Quarles.  
 Richardson, Littelton V.  
 Richardson, Mae.  
 Ritchie, Robert Allen.  
 Roberg, Hattie.  
 Robinson, Mary Esther.  
 Robinson, Ruth.  
 Roe, Jeannette E.  
 Rogers, John Joseph.  
 Rosser, Curtice Mack.  
 Rosson, Adam.  
 Rowland, John Martindale.  
 Rucker, Nellie.  
 Rugeley, Rowland.  
 Ruggles, William Brush.  
 Rushing, Oscar James.  
 Russell, Lucile.  
 Salazar, Enriqueta.  
 Sanderson, Paul Thomas.  
 Saunders, Bonnie.  
 Scott, Thomas Mitchell.  
 Schuhmann, Ewald.  
 Seale, Edward Wyn.  
 Simpson, Edith.  
 Simpson, Julia Bivens.  
 Slaughter, Cortez.  
 Slaughter, Lomis.  
 Small, Allene.  
 Small, Clinton.  
 Smith, Alfred, Jr.  
 Smith, Arthur A.  
 Smith, Dewitt Talmage.  
 Smith, Juan.  
 Smith, Karon Maude.  
 Smith, Leota.  
 Smith, Louise Estelle.

Smith, L. Hannah.  
 Spears, Lois.  
 Spencer, Louis Everett.  
 St. John, William Franklin.  
 Stacy, Thomas Harwood.  
 Staggs, Dan Drew.  
 Stallings, Leslie Cleo.  
 Stallings, Theodore Donald.  
 Steiner, Eugene.  
 Stephens, Ella Jane.  
 Stephens, Lucy.  
 Stevens, O'Brien.  
 Stone, Fanny.  
 Stratton, Ollie.  
 Streetman, Mary.  
 Sumner, Joseph C., Jr.  
 Teague, John Robert.  
 Temple, Thos. Lewis Latane, Jr.  
 Thaxton, Mary Barsha.  
 Thomas, John Wesley.  
 Thompson, Ethelynde.  
 Thomson, Mary Walker.  
 Thornton, Anne Mary.  
 Threadgill, Eugene Harold.  
 Tips, Walter.  
 Tompkins, Stella.  
 Townsend, Bessie Josephine.  
 Trenckmann, William.  
 Truehart, Charles William.  
 Tucker, Ethel.  
 Veale, Charles Houston.  
 Vickers, Lottie B.  
 Wagenschein, Oswald Edward.  
 Wagle, John Hiram.  
 Waldrip, Herbert McCune.  
 Walke, Frank Hicks.  
 Walker, Francis Pendleton.

Ware, Eula.  
 Warnken, Edward Raymond.  
 Washington, Linda.  
 Watson, Mabel.  
 Weaks, Brevard Philip.  
 Weeks, Harry Curtis.  
 Weisman, Valrie.  
 Wells, Howard Walling.  
 Werlein, Ewing.  
 West, Joseph Andrew.  
 West, Richard Simeon.  
 Whisenant, Ross.  
 White, Gay.  
 Whitehouse, Ola May.  
 Whitehouse, Sallie A.  
 Whittsitt, May Lee.  
 Whitten, Aldine Kieffer.  
 Wilkinson, Lorena C.  
 Williams, Camille.  
 Williams, Fred Linden.  
 Williams, John Benton.  
 Williamson, Sallie Mae.  
 Wilson, Estelle Hunt.  
 Wilson, Novel Beverly.  
 Winn, Elizabeth H. N.  
 Witte, Eloise Eleanor.  
 Wolff, Ernest Julius.  
 Wolz, Shirley.  
 Wood, Ethel May.  
 Wood, Laura S.  
 Woods, James William.  
 Woolford, Willie Wallace.  
 Yarbrough, Juanita P.  
 Yarrington, Josephine.  
 Yater, Astyanax Douglas.  
 Yeates, Lois Cynthia.





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### Fall Term.

President .....	J. ROBERT CARTER.
Vice-President .....	FRANK F. SIMPSON.
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Treasurer .....	ARTHUR DYSART.
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	R. NOLAN SMITH.

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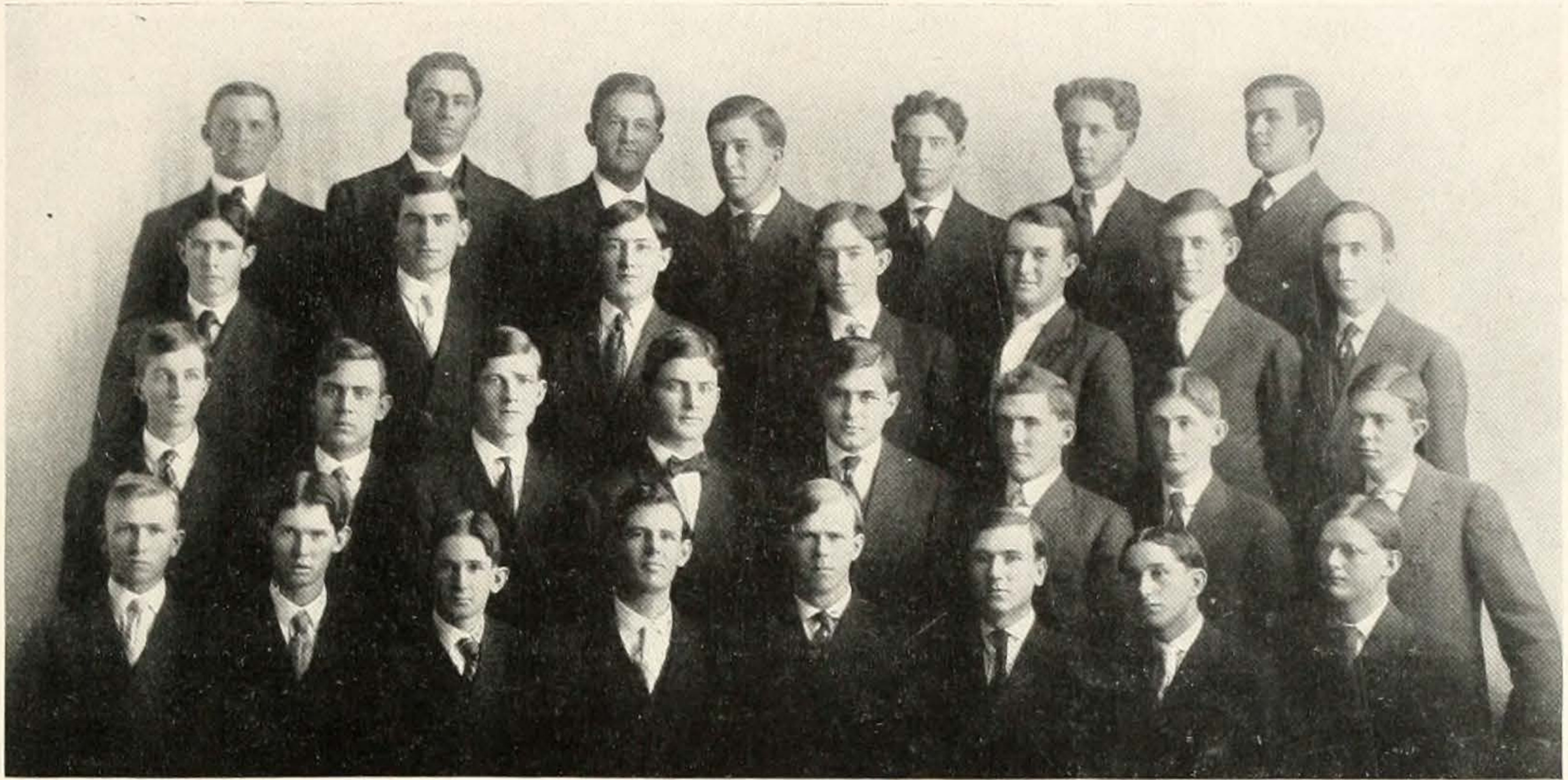
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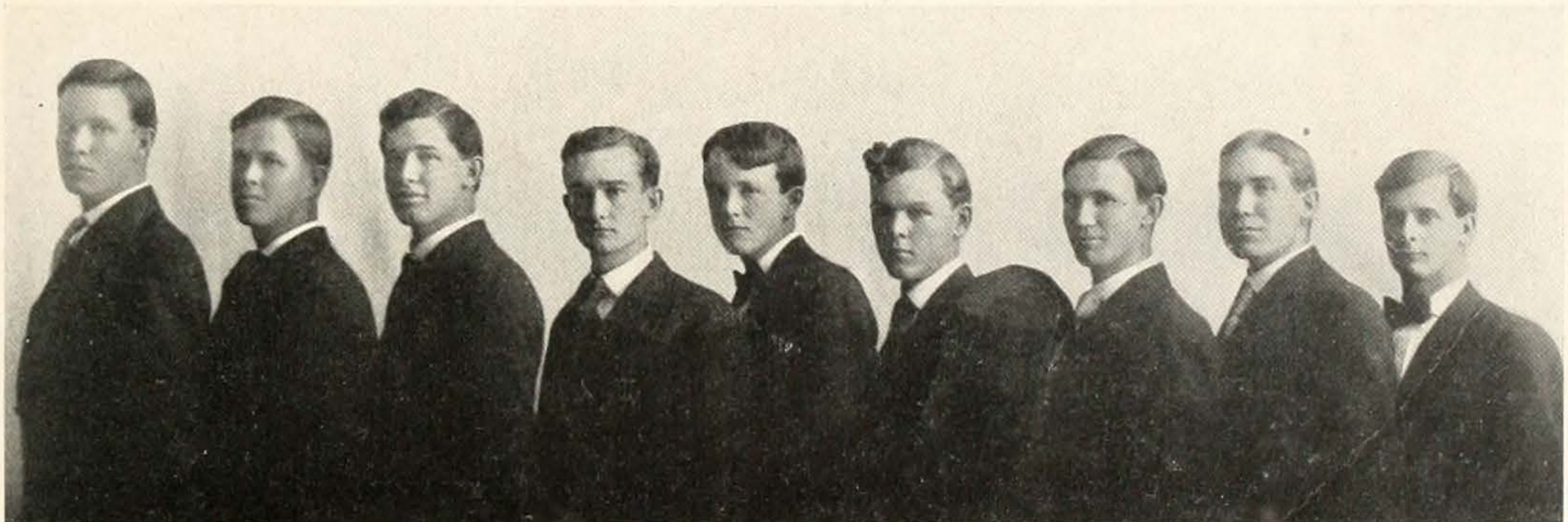


*Not a juggling stunt—Only a freshman trying to fold a tape.*



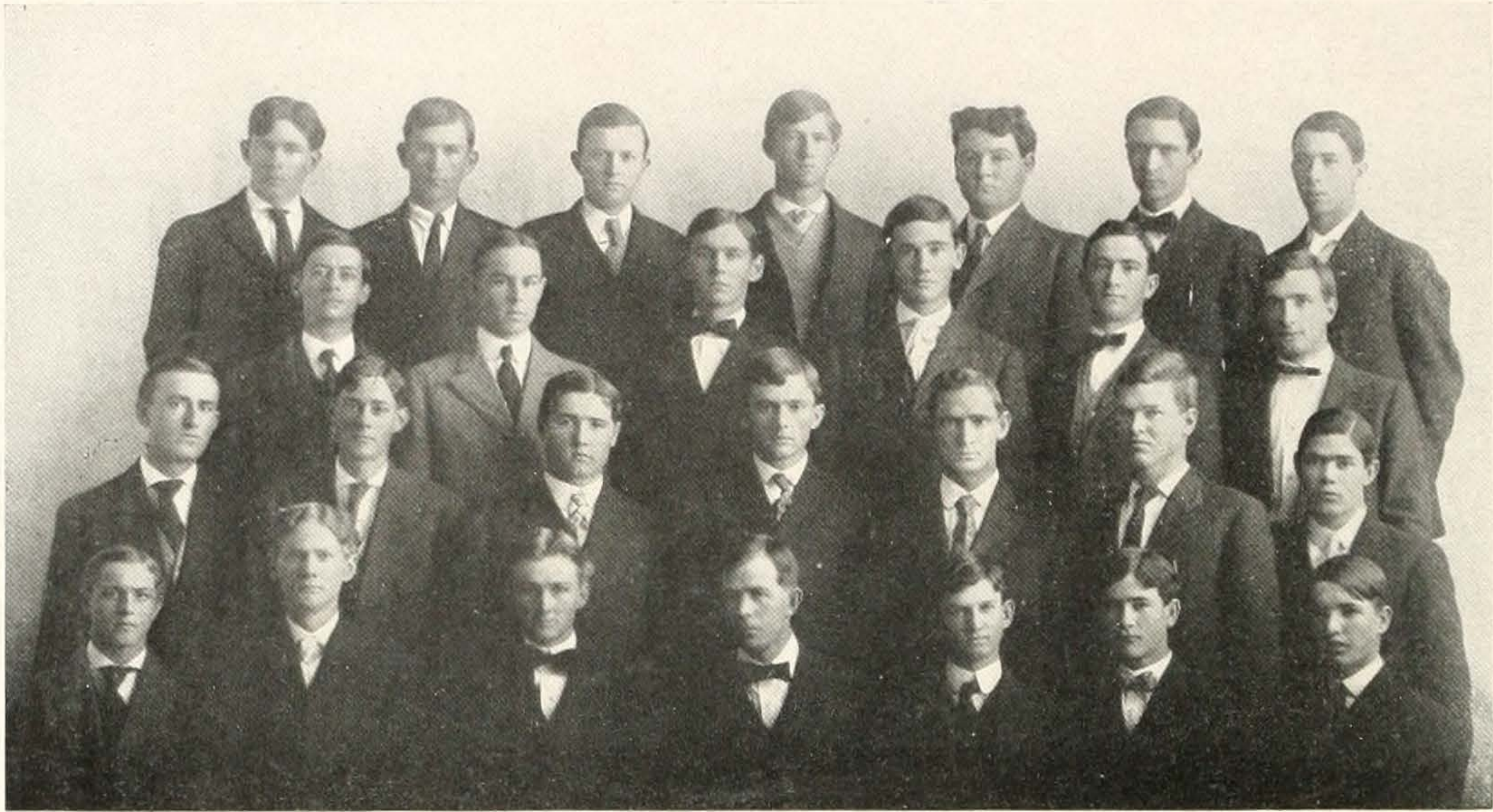


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Ward.	Gayden.	McGhee.	Denike.	Fulmore.	Froebel.	Young.
						Sielhorst.



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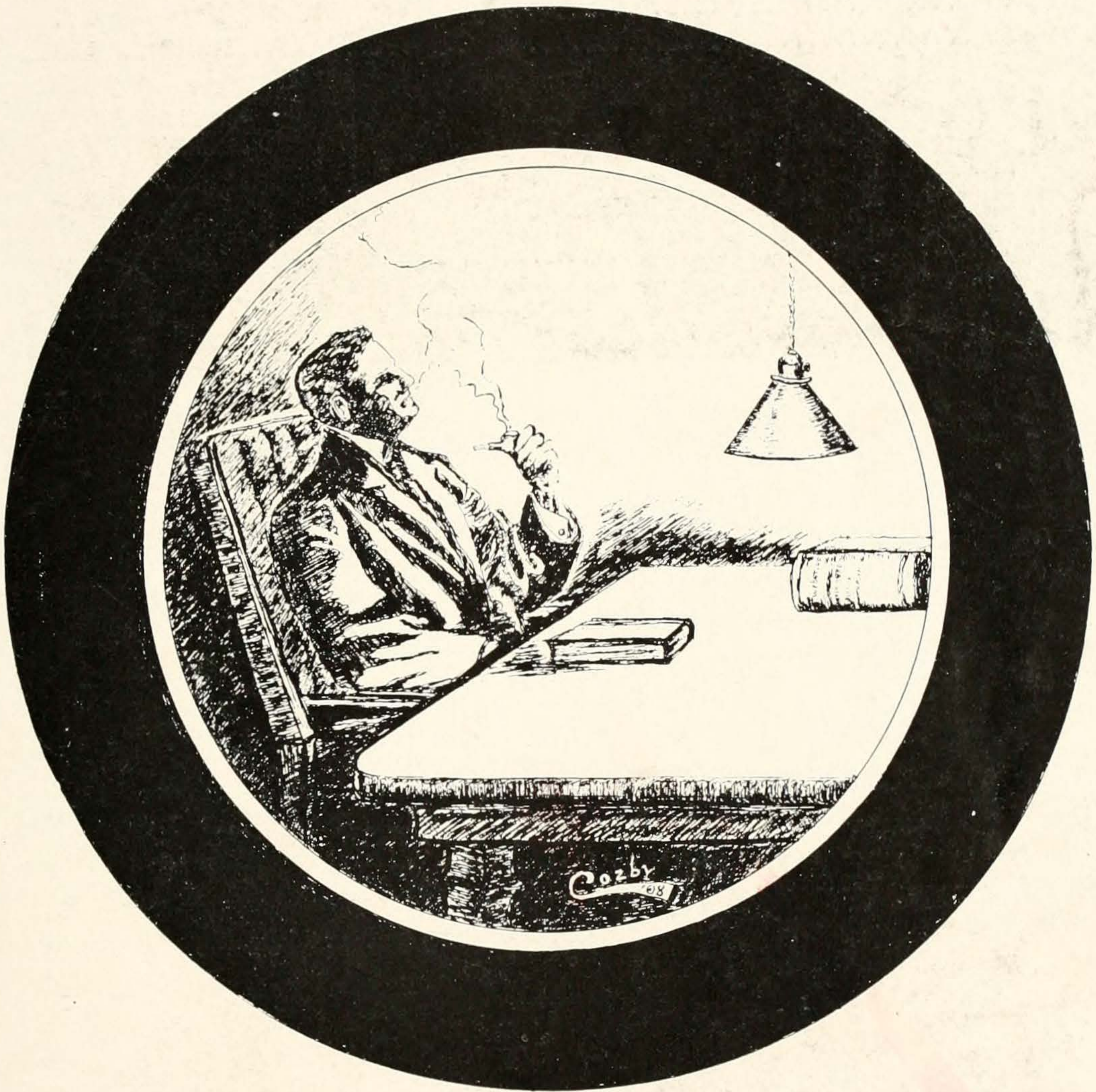


Sheffield.	Brule.	Mooring.	Polk.	Tom.	Cummings	R. E. Davis.
Moore.	Stoile.	Crawford.	Brush.	Smith.	Powell.	Kuhn.
Von Rosenberg.	Manley.	Wolf.	McAllester.	Davis.	Lipscomb.	Womble.
		Evetts.	Henry.	Rowe.	Lee.	Mason.



Key.	Cartwright.	Byrne.	Strickland.	Darter.	Holmgreen.	Williams.
Tippett.	Whiteside.	Findlater.	Carter.	Carrington.	Eliot.	Thompson.
Gregg.	Chilton.	Smith.	Morris.	Rachal.	Kranzthor.	John Williams.
	Doran.	Henderson.	Tannehill.	Mayer.	Hamilton.	Mendenhall.





Alumni.



# Alumni Association.

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## Officers.

President .....	DR. H. Y. BENEDICT, '92.
Vice-President .....	MRS. VICTOR L. BROOKS, '95.
Secretary .....	MISS NINA HILL, '94.
Treasurer .....	MR. GEO. E. SHELLEY.

## Executive Council.

W. W. WOODSON, '01.	E. G. RUCKER, '87.
W. L. PRATHER, '01.	R. J. CHANNEL.
	MRS. R. A. GREER, '87.
Orator .....	THE HON. MORRIS SHEPPARD, '95.

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## The Alumni Clubs.

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### Dallas.

*"The University of Texas Club."*

Organized permanently August 19, 1907. The purpose of the organization is disclosed in the following words of the preamble to the Constitution:

"We, the ex-students and Alumni of the University of Texas, of Dallas County, Texas, for the purpose of promoting the *interests of our Alma Mater*, and the fostering of a spirit of good fellowship among ourselves, do ordain and establish this Constitution," etc.

### Officers.

President .....	YANCEY LEWIS, '85.
Vice-President .....	R. C. PORTER.
Secretary .....	ARTHUR L. KRAMER.
Treasurer .....	J. B. ADOUE, JR., '06.

Present membership, about 100. Present condition, active and healthy. Regular annual meeting, first Monday in October.

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### Fort Worth.

*"The University of Texas Club."*

Organized August 12, 1907.

Purpose: "The support and safeguarding of the interests of our Alma Mater."

### Officers.

President .....	E. E. BEWLEY.
Secretary-Treasurer .....	W. F. YOUNG.

First Annual Banquet held December 12, 1907. Concerning the banquet the Secretary writes: "We had our beloved Judge Clark come up and bring us a coal fresh from the altar. Many toasts and a great revival of University spirit."

Membership of Club on January 9th was sixty.



## Houston.

### "The University of Texas Club."

Date of permanent organization, Thursday evening, August 24, 1907, at 8 o'clock, in the parlors of the Rice Hotel.

The preamble reads: "\* \* \* For the purpose of cultivating a closer fraternal spirit and advancing the best interests of the University." Forty-two charter members. At the second meeting, October 21, 1907, the membership was increased to sixty-six.

### Officers.

President ..... W. H. KIMBROUGH.  
Vice-President ..... OTTO TAUB.  
Secretary ..... L. C. CHRISTIAN.  
Treasurer ..... JACOB C. BALDWIN.

The Constitution provides that the regular annual meeting shall be held at 8 o'clock p. m. on the second Tuesday of January. Special meeting must be called, at any time, upon the application, in writing, to the President, by any fifteen members of the club.

The Constitution of the Houston Club might well be used as a model.

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## San Antonio,

### "The University of Texas Club."

Organized November 8, 1907.

About fifty charter members. The officers of the Club have heard from about one hundred ex-students and Alumni who expressed their intention to join.

Purpose of the Club is to promote the general welfare of the University in that section.

### Officers.

President ..... MARSHALL HICKS, '88.  
Vice-President ..... DR. JOHN H. BURLESON.  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... CLINTON G. BROWN, '06.

Time of annual meeting and banquet, February 22d.

Beaumont, Galveston, Waco and El Paso all contemplate the organization of Alumni Clubs within the near future.

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## Some History Heretofore Unrecorded.

*T. U. Taylor, T-Y, ty,  
X square, Y square, two, X, Y.*

On March 23, in the year 1892, a banquet was given by Prof. T. U. Taylor to the Engineers, then only 23 in number. At a late hour, everything save the dishes and other table paraphernalia having been devoured, the grave and reverend guests, including Prof. Taylor and Judge Clark, retired promptly to their downy couches in search of much-needed repose (several speeches having been made), but the younger guests, filled with turkey and noise, essayed to make the welkin ring at sundry street corners. Scattering on their way home, one noble bunch composed of E. P. Schoch, R. A. Thompson, T. L. Greer and H. Y. Benedict, swept down the middle of the street by T. U.'s domicile. Stopped by sonorous snores which by that time were resounding in that neighborhood the midnight revellers decided that it would conduce to the peace of the community to "wake the Old Man up." Whereupon, for the first time was heard the T. U. yell. It was not composed by Schoch, Thompson or Greer.



## *A Comparative Table That Speaks For Itself.*

	Institution.	Total.	College of Arts.	En- gineer- ing.	Agri- cul- ture.	Law.	Medi- cine.	Educa- tion.	Grad- uates.	Sum- mer School.
1	California.. . . . .	2987	1415	799	124	74	50	32	281	707
2	Illinois. . . . .	3949	835	1141	442	162	505	6	160	502
3	Indiana. . . . .	1821	874	....	....	200	65	....	....	682
4	Iowa. . . . .	2072	970	222	....	192	366	....	168	281
5	Kansas . . . . .	1933	836	443	....	162	88	....	36	292
6	Michigan . . . . .	4746	1578	1208	....	763	452	....	100	1034
7	Minnesota.. . . . .	3399	1344	458	73	478	278	17	95	1019
8	Nebraska . . . . .	3130	1202	434	425	186	133	232	128	244
9	Ohio . . . . .	2277	572	804	204	153	....	...	51	388
10	North Carolina. . . . .	731	474	....	....	112	145	....	25	....
11	Sewanee . . . . .	282	139	....	...	18	119	...	....	...
12	<u>Texas.. . . . .</u>	<u>2273</u>	<u>872</u>	<u>297</u>	...	<u>298</u>	<u>276</u>	<u>(276)</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>580</u>
13	Tulane. . . . .	1506	443	179	..	89	729	..	....	....
14	Vanderbilt. . . . .	874	224	83	...	63	264	....	....	..
15	Virginia . . . . .	785	289	123	....	226	134	...	47	...

The above numerical table was compiled from figures furnished by the United States Bureau of Education.



## *The University Y. M. C. A. Building.*

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There are but few friends of the University of Texas, wherever dispersed, who do not know of the plans and purposes of the University Y. M. C. A. Building. It is the first concerted effort on the part of the Alumni, students and friends to make an individual offering to the University. Every step of the progress of this movement has been directed by wise and experienced counsel. The University of Texas Young Men's Christian Association is incorporated under the laws of the State of Texas, and has for its board of advisors, from the Faculty, Professor W. S. Sutton, Mr. P. L. Windsor, Professor T. U. Taylor and Judge John C. Townes; and from the able business and professional men of the city of Austin, Mr. Harper Kirby, Mr. A. J. Eilers, Major Ira H. Evans, and Judge T. J. Brown of the Supreme Court. All matters of sufficient importance, originating among the students and otherwise, are brought before this board, who, together with eight representative students, deliberate and hand down their opinion to the Board of Directors, who have the power to take official action. The Board of Directors is composed of Professor T. U. Taylor, Chairman; Dr. Daniel A. Penick, Treasurer, and Dr. W. J. Battle from the Faculty; Mr. H. A. Wroe and Mr. E. M. Scarbrough from the business men of Austin, and Burke Baker and Kenneth Krahl from the student body.

The idea of having such a building for the University of Texas seems to have originated with Mr. Joseph Etter, of Sherman, Texas. So strongly was Mr. Etter impressed with its importance that in 1892, while he was a student at the University, and with practically no organization, he secured over one thousand dollars in cash and several thousand dollars in subscriptions. Encouraged by this most noble effort, and profiting by the failure to make proper provision for the pushing of the campaign and collecting the notes as they fell due, the above thorough organization was adopted.

The Advisory Board, composed of some of the men who have been with the University almost from its beginning, and who are best qualified to know its needs, are of the unanimous opinion that one of the greatest needs which the overcrowded condition of the University has given rise to, is that of a building where the various student activities can center, where a more vigorous college life could be developed, and where the agencies looking to the religious, moral and social development of the students could likewise find convenient quarters. The University of Texas is the largest institution of learning in North America which is without some building equipped for the religious and social training of its student body. Practically every large University in the United States has built and is maintaining one with much satisfaction and benefit to the students. In several cases some one individual has presented such a building, but it is usually the custom to raise the funds by popular subscriptions.

Barred from all hope of legislative appropriations, because of the constitutional prohibition, and inspired by the splendid example of the other American universities, the campaign for a \$75,000 Y. M. C. A. Building was launched. Eight hundred and sixty-nine friends have risen to its support by contributing \$40,538.05. Alumni and ex-student clubs



in all parts of the State have given it their unqualified endorsement and have appointed committees to co-operate with the central campaign committee while raising funds in their respective sections. The original plan was to raise the funds within a period of four years. But before the first year was spent over half of the amount had been raised. A large lot in the center of the college community and adjoining the central part of the campus on the west has been purchased and paid for. Plans are now being considered, and it is the purpose of the Board of Directors to let the contract and begin work before June.

The use of the building will not be limited to any one organization or class in the University but it will be as broad in the social and religious life of the student body as the University is in the intellectual life of our great Commonwealth. With its reading rooms, game rooms, lounging rooms, parlors, auditorium and other equipment this building will provide a common democratic meeting ground for the students of all departments. The results of these equipments will be reaped in years to come in the form of a more unified student body, protected from the evils of the down-town game hall and pleasure resorts, and of a college community characterized by a more vigorous and pronounced college spirit.

(Signed) T. U. TAYLOR.  
JNO. C. TOWNES.  
D. A. PENICK.  
W. S. POPE.  
W. W. CRUTCHFIELD.



## Old Settlers.

### *Varsity's Oldest Inhabitants, and the Dates of the Beginning of Their Connection With the Institution.*

Clark, J. B.....	January, 1883.
Andrews, Miss Jessie.....	September, 1883.
Garrison, G. P.....	September, 1884.
Kirby, Mrs. Helen Marr.....	September, 1884.
Brackenridge, G. W.....	January, 1885.
Penick, D. A.....	September, 1887.
Bailey, J. R.....	September, 1888.
Greenwood, T. B.....	September, 1888.
Taylor, T. U.....	September, 1888.
Benedict, H. Y.....	February, 1889.
Beck, H. B.....	September, 1889.
Decherd, Miss Mary.....	October, 1889.
Simonds, F. W.....	February, 1890.
Callaway, Morgan.....	September, 1890.
Porter, M. B.....	September, 1890.
Brodine, Gus.....	September, 1891.
Hall, Miss Nellie.....	September, 1891.
Schoch, E. P.....	September, 1891.
Primer, Sylvester.....	September, 1891.
Rucker, Miss Augusta.....	January, 1892.
Bailey, Miss Lulu.....	September, 1892.
Fay, E. W.....	September, 1892.
Smith, Miss Maude.....	September, 1892.

Editor's Note.—

This interesting list is published with the hope that every Alumnus (or Alumna) who glances over it may realize that were he to come back to "Texas" he would find here not only the old Varsity, but real old friends as well.



## *The University Gymnasium.*

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At the request of the CACTUS management, I am glad to give, for the benefit of those who feel an interest in the enterprise, a brief history of the progress of the movement inaugurated by the ex-students of the University of Texas to build, equip, and present to our Alma Mater an up-to-date gymnasium. On the campus of almost every great institution of the United States stand magnificent buildings donated by wealthy alumni; and the idea occurred to a few of us that among the five thousand ex-students of the University of Texas there must be a sufficient amount of patriotism to make a small beginning along the same lines.

It has now been almost twenty-five years since the University of Texas was organized, and we feel that the time has come when its ex-students should do something of a substantial character to show that their affection for the institution has not waned, and that they still remember and prize the associations of earlier years. My experience on the Board of Regents for eight years convinced me that the Legislature would probably never appreciate the importance of a gymnasium at the University, and that such a structure would never be obtained unless through the generosity of individuals.

No man in touch with the needs of an up-to-date institution of learning will question the vital importance of a modern gymnasium and the benefits its training confers upon the average student; the University of Texas is perhaps the only first-class institution in America which has not adequately responded to these needs; a dark, dirty, unsanitary and unhealthy basement has been excavated under the auditorium, and this wretched makeshift has been in use for some years with the result that the health of several students has certainly been seriously injured, and the place has now been condemned and ordered closed, leaving the University with no gymnasium accommodations whatever.

We concluded to put on foot, if sufficiently encouraged, a movement to raise \$50,000 among the old students of the University, with which to construct a model gymnasium with swimming pool, bowling alleys, billiard hall and reading room attached, the building to be presented to the institution by the donors with a suitable inscription, the names of all contributors to appear in alphabetical order upon the corner-stone.

Some slight experience in raising money for such enterprises convinced me of how useless such an effort would be unless a few men could be found who were both *willing* and *able* to bear the brunt of the undertaking. I secured fifteen who agreed to pay \$100 a year on the first day of January of each year for ten years beginning January, 1908.

I then submitted the entire plan to the Alumni Association at its June meeting, and they endorsed it enthusiastically, and passed the following resolution:

“Resolved by the Alumni Association of the University of Texas, That the plan for the erection by the ex-students of the institution of a modern gymnasium and its presentation to the University, this day submitted to the Association by T. W. Gregory, is hereby heartily approved and commended, and all members of this Association are earnestly urged to assist in the movement; the President of this Association is authorized and instructed to appoint from time to time such committees as may be needed in advancing this cause.”



Since that meeting I have secured three other subscriptions for \$1000 each, and a number of subscriptions for \$500 and \$250 each, and we have now somewhat extended our plan, and propose to raise \$75,000, instead of \$50,000, and erect a building which will be a credit to the institution and its ex-students. I am glad to say that I have not personally seen any man who has failed to contribute, and I have no doubts whatever of the success of the undertaking.

Only a limited number of individuals have been approached on the subject, not over 8 per cent of the ex-student body, and the work has been going on for only a few months, and yet between \$25,000 and \$30,000 has been subscribed, an excellent location adjoining the athletic field and fronting on "the drive" has been purchased, and a substantial sum of money has been collected and is on deposit in an Austin bank.

It is true that the "per diem per day" of many of our former students is not quite equal to their "per noctem per night," but surely any man (or even woman) can rob somebody out of \$10 a year in the name and for the sake of their Alma Mater.

The great difficulty is in personally reaching a sufficient number of individuals, and the labor and time required can hardly be estimated. This is exclusively the work of the ex-student body and no outsider will be asked or permitted to contribute to the cause. The form of subscription used is as follows:

**UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM.**

\$.....

Austin, Texas, ....., 1907.

I hereby promise to pay at Austin, Texas, on the first day of January of each year, beginning with January, 1908, to T. W. Gregory, Treasurer, the sum of..... Dollars, for the period of ten years, said sums to be deposited by the said Treasurer, as paid, in one of the Austin banks to the credit of "T. W. Gregory, Treasurer of the University Gymnasium Fund."

The purpose of this subscription is to raise the necessary money to enable the ex-students of the University of Texas to erect a gymnasium to be presented by them to that institution.

This money can be used only in the erection and equipment of such gymnasium and in meeting the expenses incident to raising the needed funds.

Class of.....

Any ex-student who reads this and who feels that he or she owes anything to the University of Texas will please make a copy of this obligation, insert therein the amount of his or her contribution, add the postoffice address, and mail same to

T. W. GREGORY,  
Austin, Texas.



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# In Memoriam

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*Arthur Liniel Meadows*

*Born July 2, 1878*  
*Died June 5, 1907*

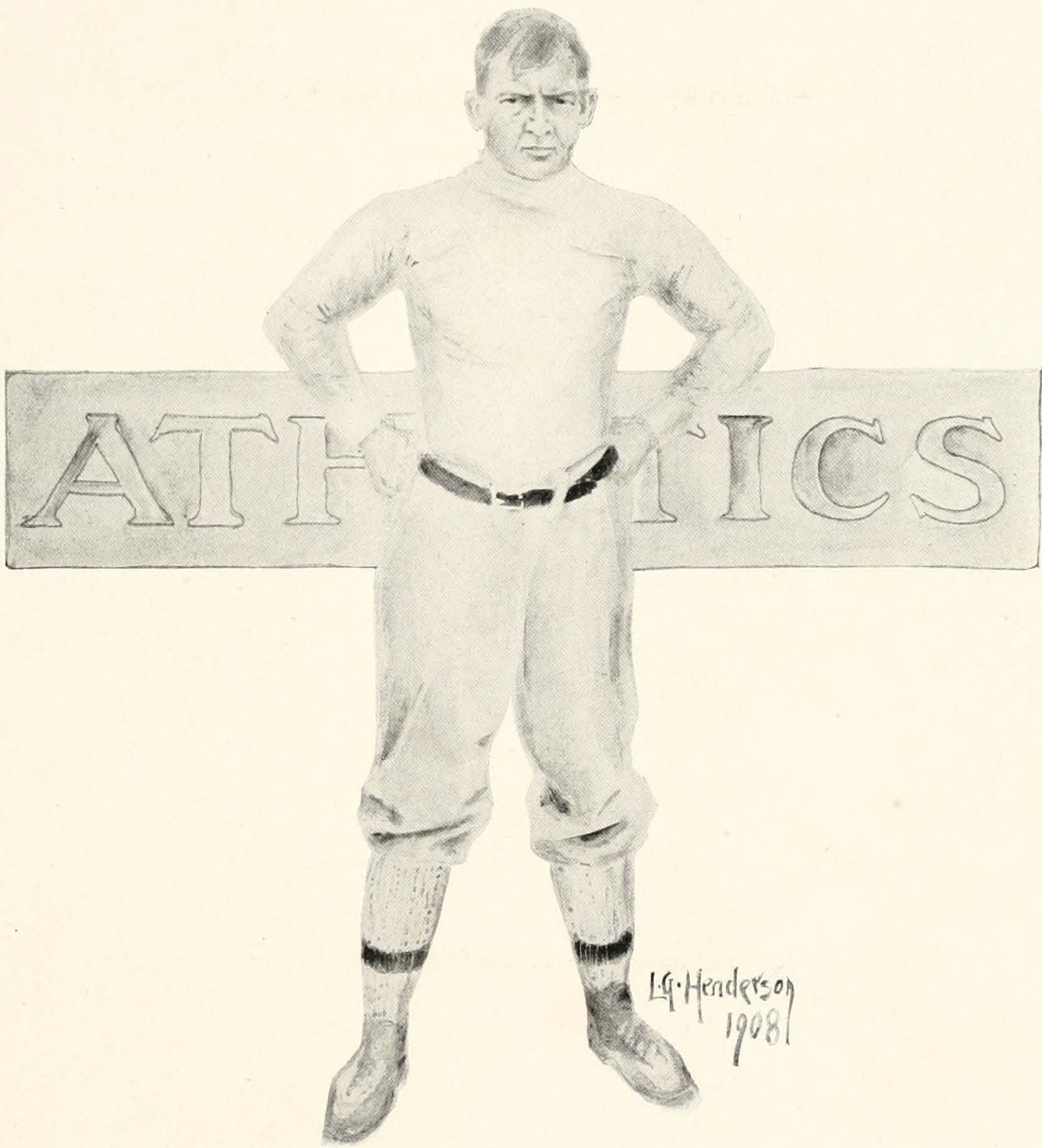
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*Ben Hope Mosley*

*Born 1887*  
*Died January 24, 1908*

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L.G. Henderson  
1908



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*Captain*.....W. F. KRAHL.

*Coach*.....J. P. HOWSER.

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1907.

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*Captain*.....W. A. PHILPOTT.

*Coach*.....J. P. HOWSER.

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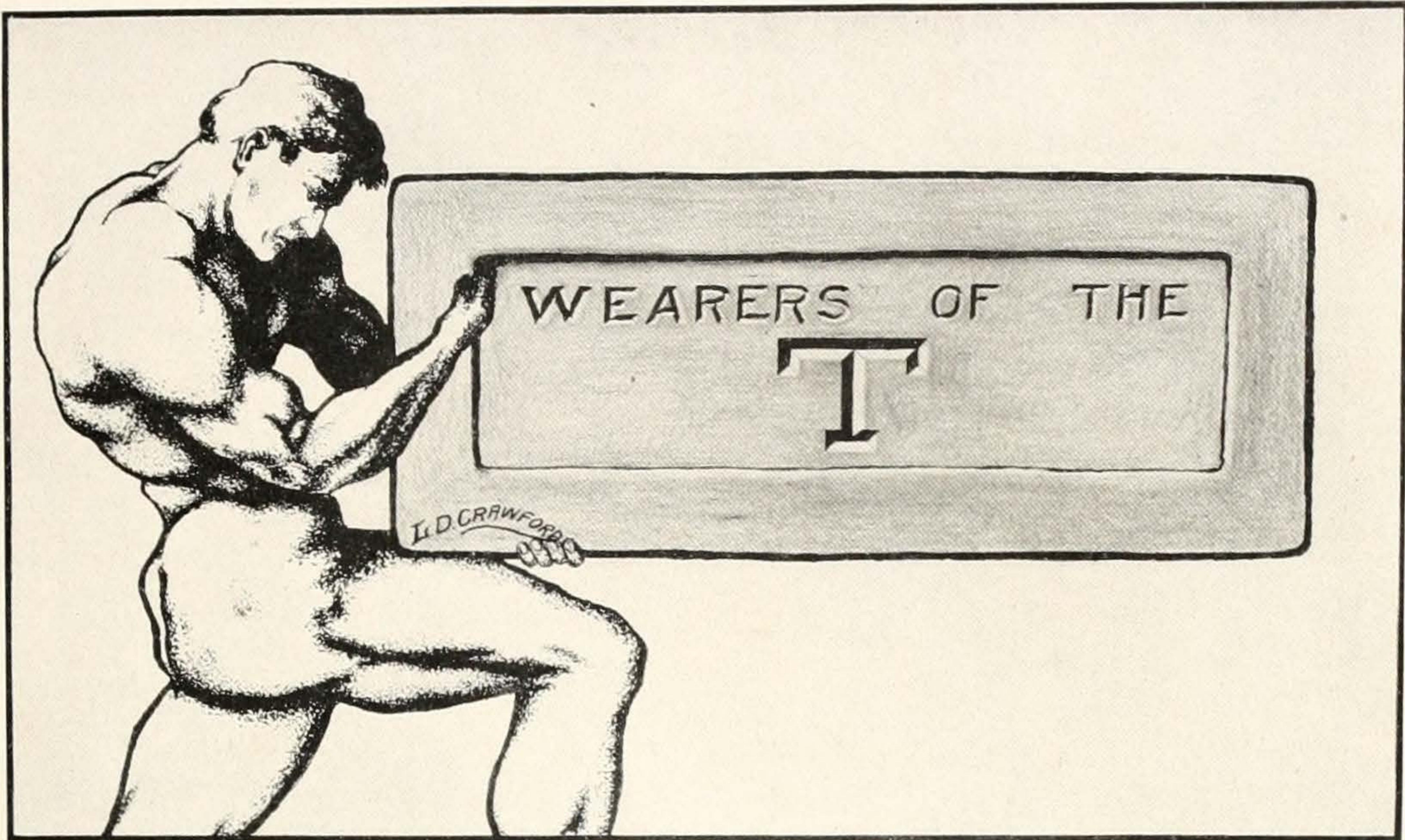
## Tennis Association.

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 WILLIE THATCHER.  
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M. F. BERRY.  
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 SCOTT BROWN (Manager).  
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H. FINK.  
 J. Y. BONE.

J. P. HOWSER (Coach).

C. S. LYDAY.  
 P. MONTGOMERY (Mgr.).

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ROSS BOOTHE.

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W. A. PHILPOTT.

J. P. HOWSER (Coach).

HOBART KEY.

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JOHN PARKS.  
 MISS L. KAUFMAN.



*Three "T" Man.*

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*FRED L. RAMSDELL, (F.), (Tr.), (Bkt.).*



*Two "T" Men.*

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*W. F. KRAHL, (F.), (Tr.).*

*L. W. PARRISH, (F.), (Tr.).*

*HENRY FINK, JR., (F.), (Tr.).*

*L. H. FELDHAKE, (F.), (Bkt.).*



# Some Texas Football History.



## '93-'94.

McLANE, Captain.	WENTWORTH, Coach.
Texas vs. Dallas	18-16
Texas vs. San Antonio	30-0
Texas vs. San Antonio	34-0
Texas vs. Dallas	16-0

## '94-'95.

MOORE, Captain.	WENTWORTH, Coach.
Texas vs. A. and M.	38-0
Texas vs. Tulane	12-0
Texas vs. Arkansas	54-0
Texas vs. San Antonio	57-0
Texas vs. Missouri	0-28

## '95-'96.

McLANE, Captain.	CRAWFORD, Coach.
Texas vs. Dallas	10-0
Texas vs. Tulane	16-0
Texas vs. San Antonio	36-0
Texas vs. Galveston	8-0

## '96-'97.

JONES, Captain.	ROBINSON, Coach.
Texas vs. Galveston	42-0
Texas vs. Dallas	0-0
Texas vs. Tulane	12-4
Texas vs. Louisiana	0-14
Texas vs. Dallas	22-4
Texas vs. Missouri	0-10

## '97-'98.

PARKER, Captain.	KELLY, Coach.
Texas vs. San Antonio	10-0
Texas vs. San Antonio	12-0
Texas vs. Dallas	4-22
Texas vs. Fort Worth	0-6
Texas vs. Add Ran	18-10
Texas vs. Houston	42-6
Texas vs. Fort Worth	38-0
Texas vs. Dallas	20-16

## '98-'99.

WORTHAM, Captain.	EDWARDS and KELLY, Coaches.
Texas vs. Add Ran	16-0
Texas vs. A. and M.	48-0
Texas vs. Galveston	17-0
Texas vs. Add Ran	29-0
Texas vs. Sewanee	0-4
Texas vs. Dallas	26-0

## '99-'00.

HART, Captain.	CLARK, Coach.
Texas vs. Dallas	11-0
Texas vs. San Antonio	28-0
Texas vs. A. and M.	6-0
Texas vs. Louisiana	29-0
Texas vs. Sewanee	0-12
Texas vs. Vanderbilt	0-6
Texas vs. Tulane	32-0



'00-'01.

SCHREINER, Captain.

THOMPSON, Coach.

Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	28-2	Texas vs. Missouri . . . . .	17-11
Texas vs. Vanderbilt . . . . .	22-0	Texas vs. Kansas City Medics . . . . .	30-0
Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	5-0	Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	11-0

'01-'02.

McMAHON, Captain.

Texas vs. Houston . . . . .	32-0	Texas vs. Dallas . . . . .	12-0
Texas vs. Nashville . . . . .	5-5	Texas vs. Missouri . . . . .	11-0
Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	12-6	Texas vs. Kirksville . . . . .	0-48
Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	17-0	Texas vs. Kansas . . . . .	0-12
Texas vs. Baylor . . . . .	22-0	Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	11-0
Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .		32-0	

'02-'03.

DUNCAN, I. V., Captain.

HART, Coach.

Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	23-6	Texas vs. Haskell . . . . .	0-12
Texas vs. Sewanee . . . . .	11-0	Texas vs. Nashville . . . . .	11-5
Texas vs. Louisiana . . . . .	0-5	Texas vs. Alabama . . . . .	10-0
Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	0-0	Texas vs. Tulane . . . . .	6-0
Texas vs. Trinity . . . . .	27-0	Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	0-12

'03-'04.

WATSON, Captain.

HUTCHINSON, Coach.

Texas vs. Texas School for Deaf . . . . .	17-0	Texas vs. Arkansas . . . . .	15-0
Texas vs. Haskell . . . . .	0-6	Texas vs. Vanderbilt . . . . .	5-5
Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	6-6	Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	11-5
Texas vs. Baylor . . . . .	48-0	Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	29-6

'04-'05.

WATSON, Captain.

HUTCHINSON, Coach.

Texas vs. T. C. U. . . . .	40-0	Texas vs. Chicago . . . . .	0-68
Texas vs. Trinity . . . . .	24-0	Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	40-10
Texas vs. Haskell . . . . .	0-4	Texas vs. Baylor . . . . .	58-0
Texas vs. Washington . . . . .	23-0	Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	34-6

'05-'06.

ROBINSON, Captain.

HUTCHINSON, Coach.

Texas vs. T. C. U. . . . .	11-0	Texas vs. Arkansas . . . . .	4-0
Texas vs. Haskell . . . . .	0-17	Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	0-2
Texas vs. Baylor . . . . .	39-0	Texas vs. Kentucky . . . . .	0-6
Texas vs. Vanderbilt . . . . .	0-33	Texas vs. Sewanee . . . . .	17-10
Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .		17-0	

'06-'07.

PARRISH, Captain.

SCHENKER, Coach.

Texas vs. 26th Infantry . . . . .	21-0	Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	10-9
Texas vs. T. C. U. . . . .	22-0	Texas vs. Haskell . . . . .	28-0
Texas vs. W. T. M. A. . . . .	28-0	Texas vs. Daniel Baker . . . . .	40-0
Texas vs. Vanderbilt . . . . .	0-45	Texas vs. Washington . . . . .	17-6
Texas vs. Arkansas . . . . .	11-0	Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	24-0

'07-'08.

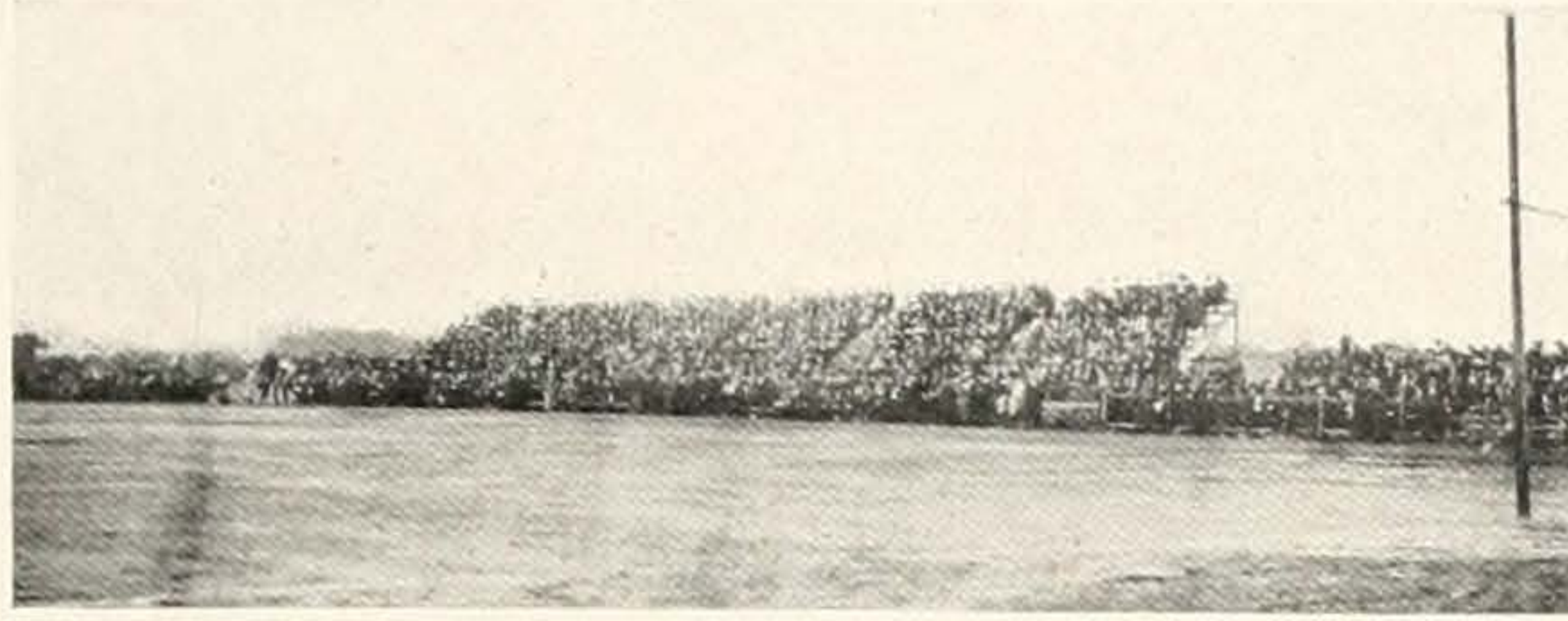
DUNCAN, F. B., Captain.

METZENTHIN, Coach.

Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	0-0	Texas vs. Missouri . . . . .	4-5
Texas vs. Louisiana . . . . .	11-6	Texas vs. Baylor . . . . .	27-11
Texas vs. Haskell . . . . .	45-10	Texas vs. Oklahoma . . . . .	29-10
Texas vs. Arkansas . . . . .	26-6	Texas vs. A. and M. . . . .	11-6



## The Season.

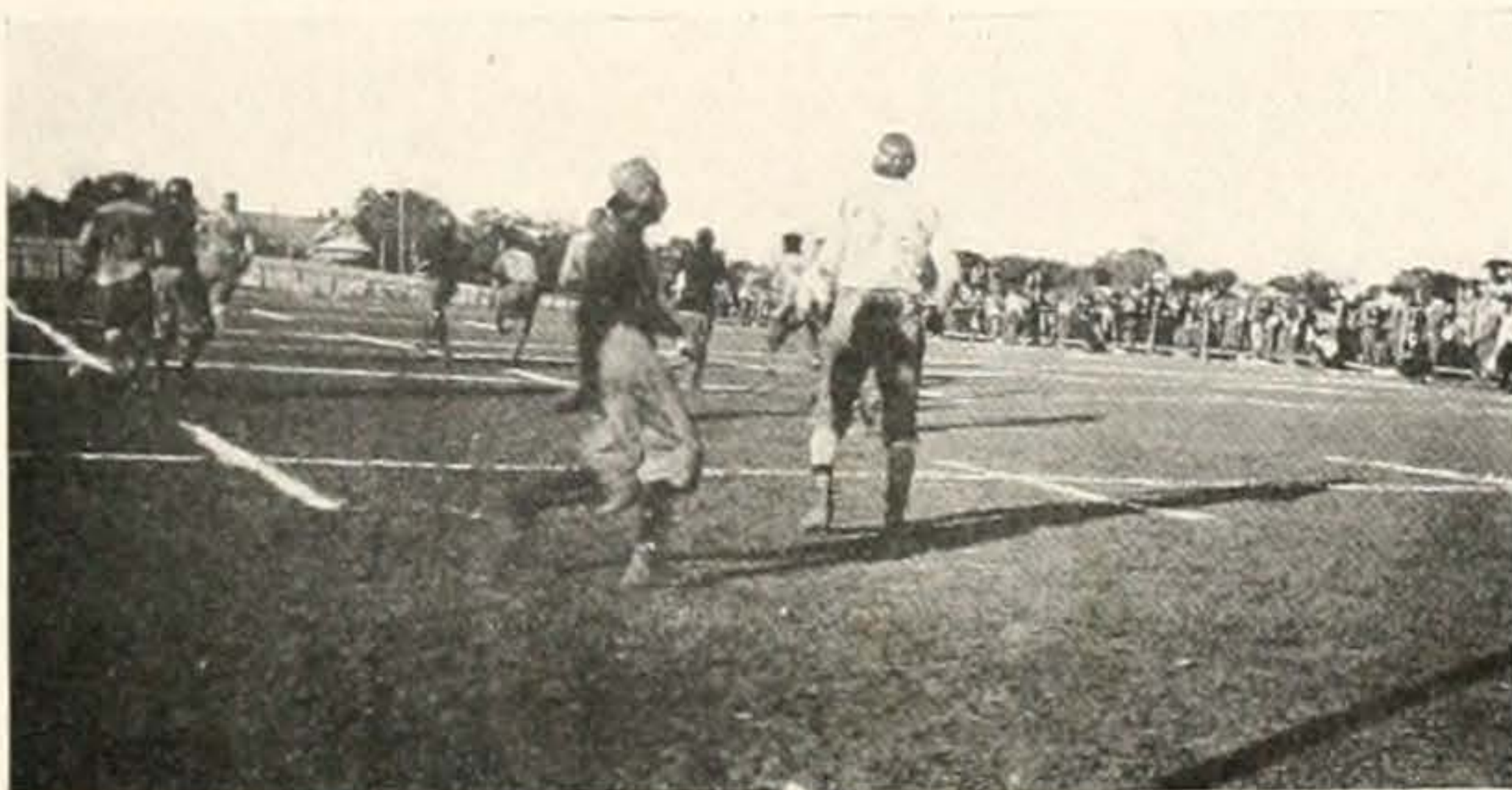


The New Bleachers.

so unfortunate in losing valuable players by sickness, injury or other incapacity, and no team was ever more fortunate in filling the gaps at critical moments from the ranks of the Scrubs or from the hospital list. No Texas team was ever so successful in winning games by wide margins, nor more unsuccessful in preventing opposition scores. In no game of the season were we able to present our strongest possible line-up, and our only defeat was at the hands of Missouri, under circumstances which satisfied us that ours was really the better team.

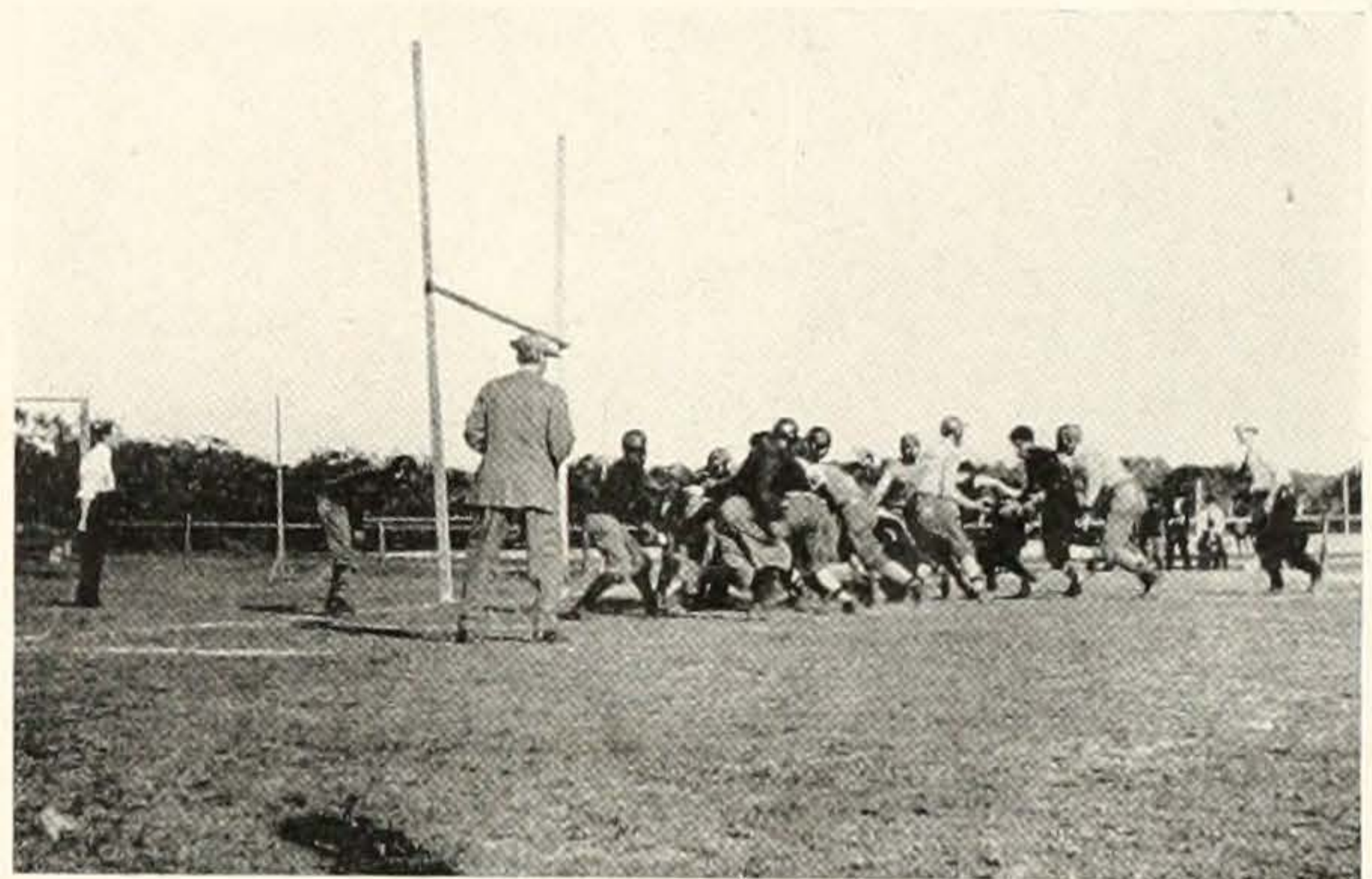
The season of 1907 is distinguishable from other seasons in that it was marked by changes in the rules which led to the development of the forward pass and other open plays. Situated as we are on the extreme frontier of the football world, the fact that we were able to take prompt and adequate advantage of the new style of play is

due in large measure to a fortunate change in our coaching system. Hitherto Texas has relied upon professional coaches. Last year, for financial and other reasons, it was decided to place a Faculty member in charge of the team and to depend on the graduate players for necessary assistance. Messrs. Parrish and Householder at once volunteered, and with Professor Metzenthin worked out a variety of



Gone for a Touchdown.

It was a season of extremes. No Texas team ever began a season stronger in backs, ends and tackles, or weaker in the middle of the line. No Texas line was ever so weak as this one in the Oklahoma game, nor so strong as in the final game with A. and M. College. No team was ever

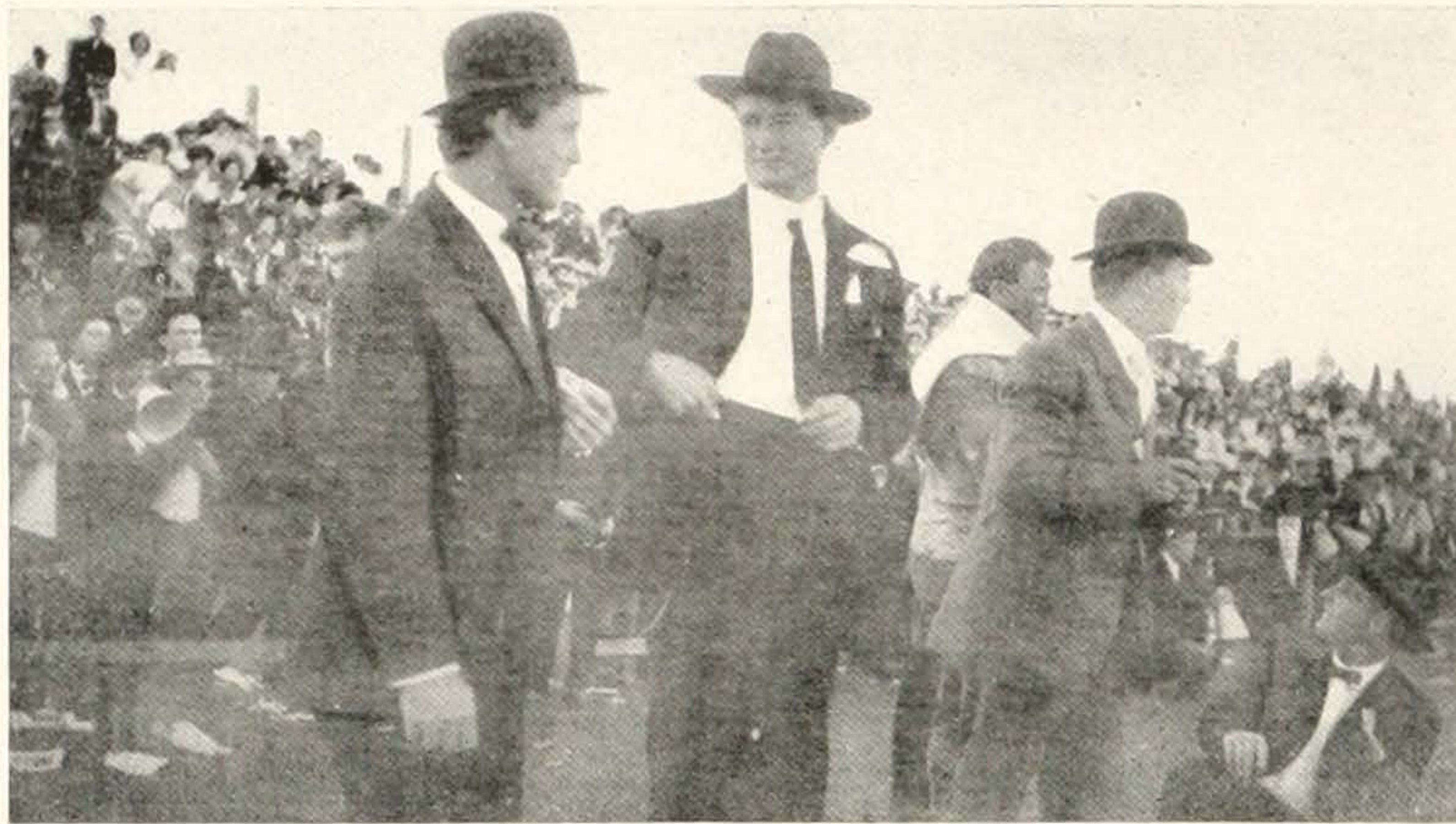


Kroggy Goes Over.

tactics and a vigor of play unattainable under the old one-man coaching system.

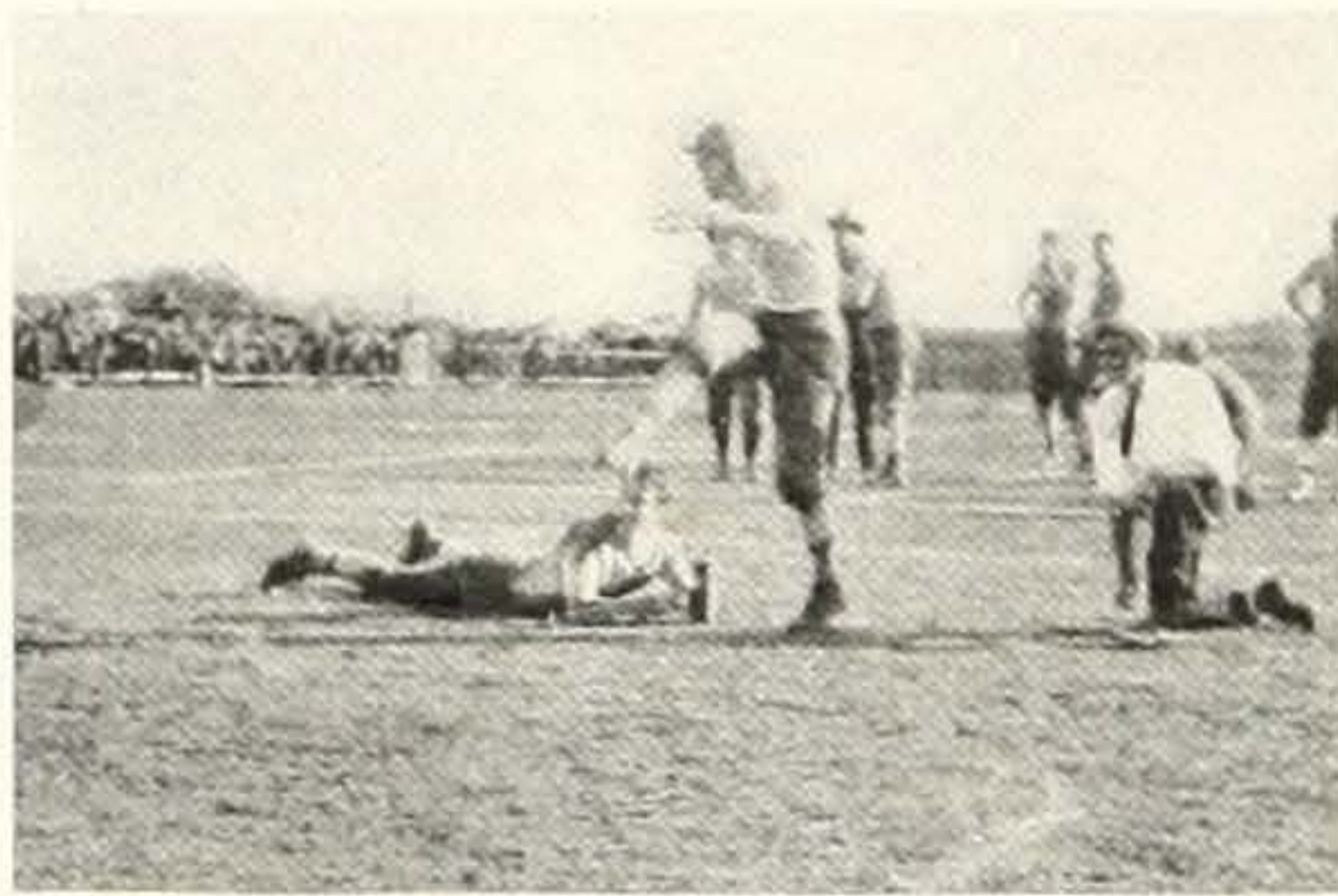
The greatest advantage of the new coaching system, however, was not in the direction of building up a first eleven, but in the development of the Scrubs. Hitherto Texas has never really had an organized second eleven. This season Mr. Householder made the Scrubs





The Generals View the Battle.

But the real glory of the season of 1907 comes not from games won, the initiation of a graduate coaching system, or the organization of a second team, but from the splendid outburst of college spirit which marked its close. The season, from the first game at Dallas where two hundred weary rooters cheered their faltering heroes, fighting



A Goal—Sure!

against odds to keep the enemy at bay, to that last mighty struggle on Clark Field where two thousand present and former students gloried in a well won victory over a worthy foe, there grew, and continued to grow, a spirit of unity, of patriotism, of mutual helpfulness and of friendly rivalry in well-doing, culminating in the great rally in the Auditorium when the bleacher flag



Hands Up!

his particular charge, and Assistant Manager McCutcheon arranged for them a schedule commensurate with their playing ability. Results came in the development of a magnificent second squad from the ranks of which man after man was taken to strengthen the depleted Varsity team.



Captain Duncan Training During Summer.

was sold, and in the building of new bleachers on Clark Field with student-raised funds and by the cheerful labor of student volunteers.

Of the years that are yet to come, and of seasons yet unplayed, we ask only that the spirit so generated "may not willing be let die."

HARBERT DAVENPORT.





Texas-Louisiana Football Game - "2nd Down - Bids to Swim!"



## Football Scores, 1907.

October 12, at Dallas: Texas, 0; A. & M., 0.  
 October 19, at Austin: Texas, 45; Haskell, 10.  
 October 25, at Fayetteville: Texas, 26; Arkansas, 6.  
 October 28, at Columbia: Texas, 4; Missouri, 5.  
 November 9, at Austin: Texas, 27; Baylor, 11.  
 November 15, at Austin: Texas, 29; Oklahoma, 10.  
 November 28, at Austin: Texas, 11; A. & M., 6.

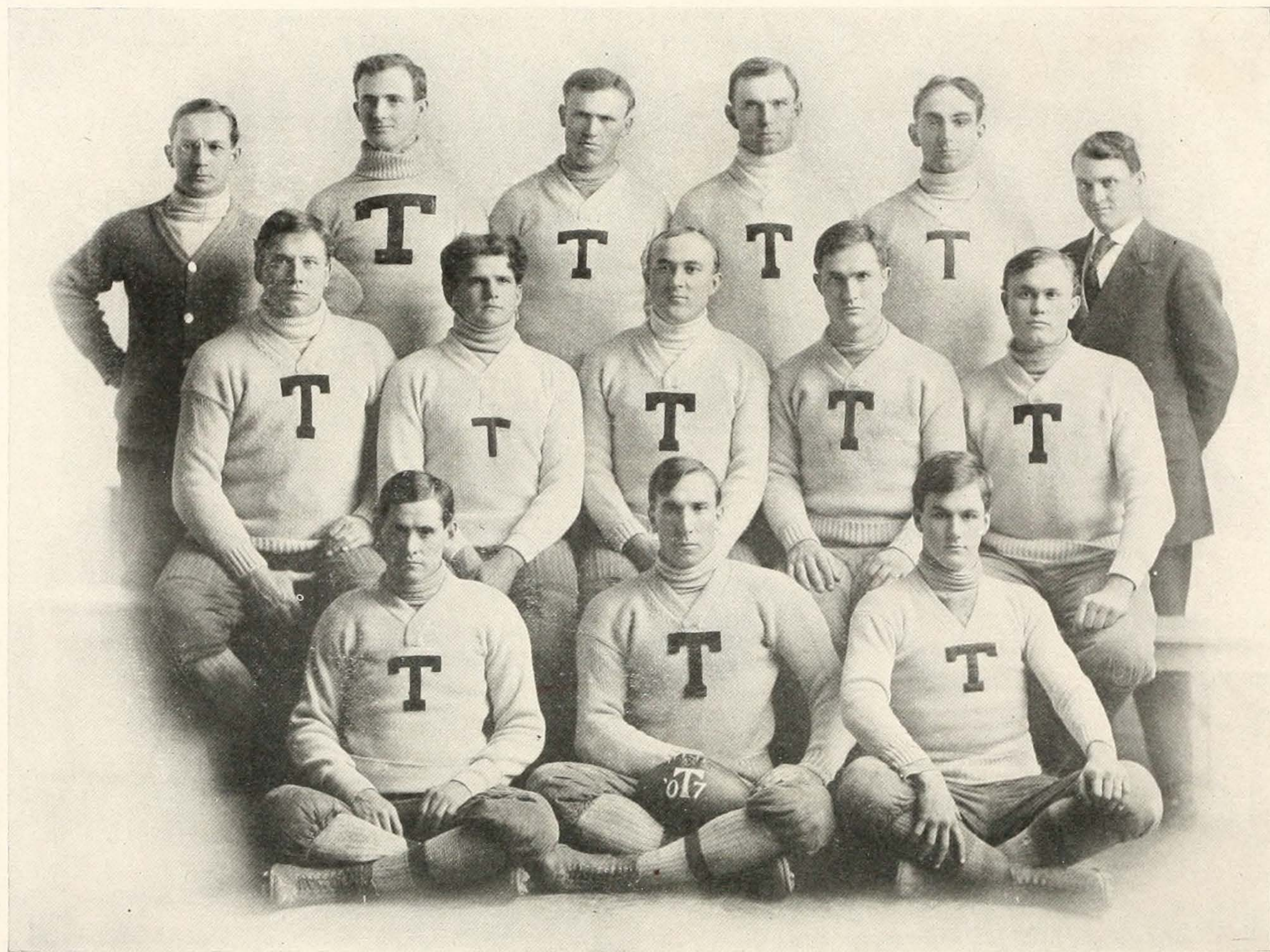
### Statistical Record.

NAME.	Class.	Weight.	Height.	Position.	Age.	Years on team.	Games.	Previously played at—	Residence.
Vickers.....	L. '08	176	6	C.	22	1	8	.....	Austin.
Jones ...	L. '08	161	6	R. G.	25	1	8	Trinity University. ...	Maybank.
Stieler....	A. '10	196	6-2	L. G.	23	1	6	.....	Comfort.
Feldhake, Capt.-elect...	E. '09	185	6-2	R. T.	20	2	8	Houston High School...	Houston.
Ramsdell, R. ....	E. '08	176	6-2	L. T.	25	4	2	.....	Austin.
Lacy. ....	E. '10	170	6-1	L. T.	23	1	4	.....	Marble Falls.
Duncan, Captain.....	A. '09	155	5-9	R. E.	20	3	8	Eingham School. . . .	Egypt.
Harley.....	L. '08	143	5-10	L. E.	23	1	4	Christian Bros. College	Seguin.
Dyer.....	A. '09	145	5-10	Q.	18	2	8	Houston High School...	Houston.
Slaughter... ..	E. '10	168	5-8½	R. H. B.	23	1	6	Dallas High School....	Los Angeles, Cal.
Colawell. ....	L. '08	173	5-11½	R. H. B.	21	3	7	West Texas Mil. Acad.	El Paso.
Ramsdell, F.....	E. '09	175	6	L. H. B.	23	2	8	.....	Austin.
Krahl.....	E. '09	170	6	F. B.	23	2	8	Houston High School...	Houston.

Waldemar E. Metzenthin (Columbia), Coach.

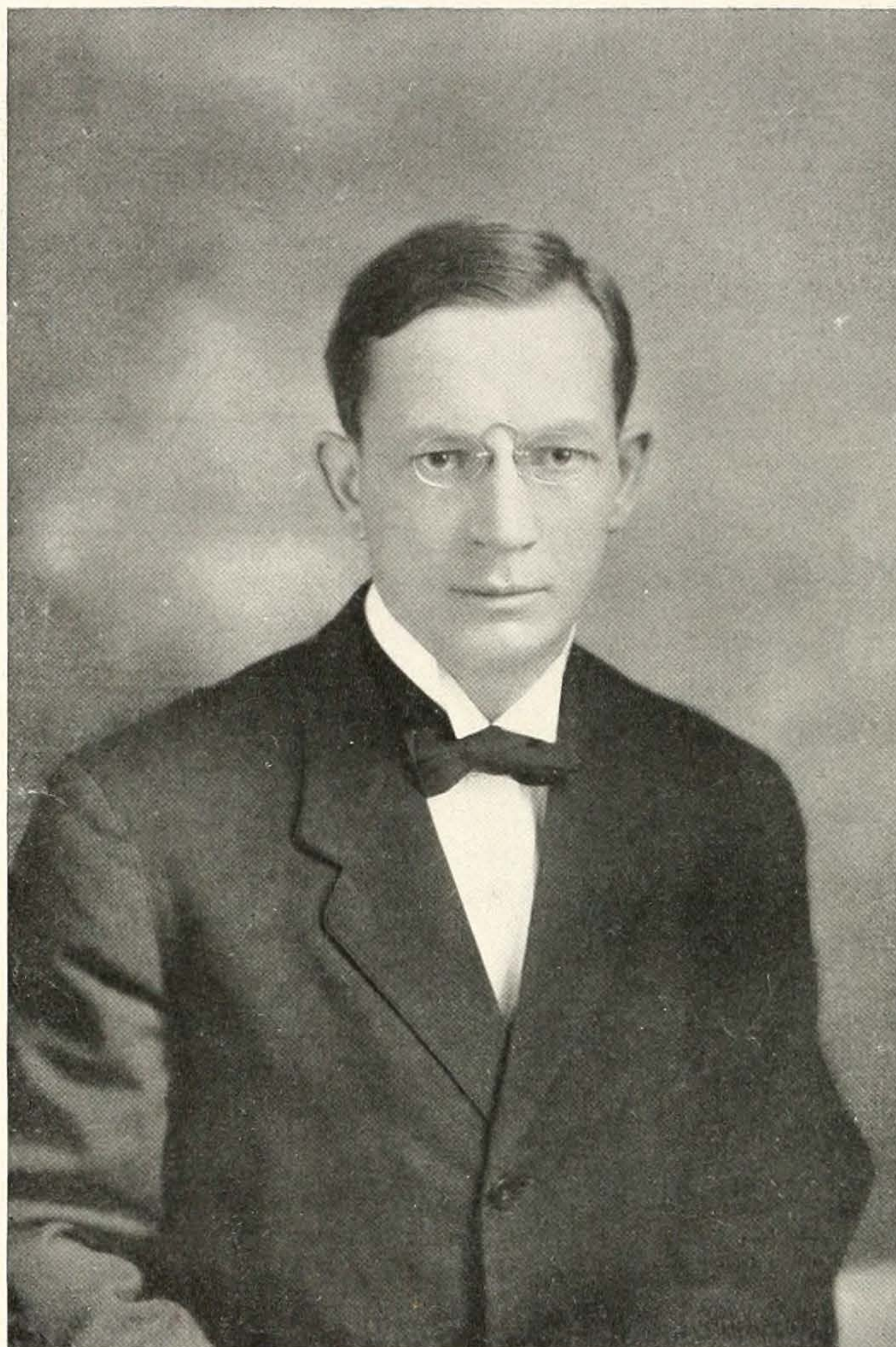
Roy Rather, Manager.





Metzenthin (Coach).	Feldhake.	F. Ramsdell.	R. Ramsdell.	Krahl.	Rather (Manager).
Stieler.	Slaughter.	Jones,	Coldwell.	Dyer.	Vickers.
	Harley.	Duncan (Captain).			





W. E. Metzenthin, Coach.

### What the Fellows Think.

"Metzenthin, 'boys,' is the *One* man! As such we admire, as a scholar we respect, as a gentleman we appreciate, and as a *coach* we love."

WORTH JONES.

"Find out what the opponent thinks you're going to do, and then—don't do it; which is h—l on a quarterback! That is 'Metz.'"

B. H. DYER.

"His deep sense of justice, his fair dealings as a coach, and his gentlemanly behavior on all occasions have won for Mr. Metzenthin the respect and admiration of every man on the team."

E. R. STIELER.

"Honest, sincere, frank, and a splendid coach; but what we remember best of all is the MAN!"

G. C. ADAMS.

"He stands for clean, manly athletics, and is a true sportsman in all athletic games."

BOB RAMSDELL.

"As a coach, the greatest Texas ever had. As a gentleman, above reproach. As a college man, an ideal. As an all-round good fellow, none will disagree. As a member of the Faculty, his ability and integrity have never been questioned. Why should not Texas be proud of such a man?"

J. E. VICKERS.

"In every sense of the words, he is both *man* and *coach*."

F. B. DUNCAN.

"A man of rare personality, possessing the essentials of manhood which all of us admire; considerate, firm, and respectful to all."

JAS. A. HARLEY.

"Small in stature, but large beyond bounds in activities and accomplishments."

L. H. FELDHAKE.

"His *name* is but a short index to his accomplishments."

B. COLDWELL.



## *The Assistant Coaches.*

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### *Lucien W. Parrish.*

Never during the five years as one of the team, or as captain of the eleven, had Parrish worked any harder or more untiringly than he did the past season, in assisting Coach Metzenthin turn out a winning football machine.

Parrish's reputation as one of the mainstays of the line for five years made it so that with the new men he could speak as one whose authority was beyond question; while his old team-mates had learned from experience that whenever Parrish spoke it was good football he was telling them. To say that his "labor of love" was appreciated is a very mild way to express the gratitude felt in the hearts of the squad and the whole student body.

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### *F. W. Householder.*

Very seldom does a graduate football player voluntarily offer his services as a coach, but Mr. Householder did. The past season he took the surplus material and fashioned the best "scrub" team that Texas has ever had. Many times the coaches of the first team were in a quandary—whether in a pinch to use the weakest of the veterans or pick from the many second team men whom Householder had developed into Varsity class. At the end of the season the "scrubs" presented their coach with a beautiful loving cup as a token of their deep appreciation of his services. The cup is valuable as a rare work of art, but much more priceless in that it represents a spirit of highest esteem for the recipient.

Mr. Householder is an exceptional judge of men, and his great sense of justice, coupled with his ever fair dealings, have won for him many friends and admirers outside the "scrubs."



# The Team—As They See Each Other.

## Bowie Duncan.



But few men can appreciate the responsibility which is felt by the real captain when at the beginning of the season he confronts the problem that he and the coach are called on to solve—that of filling up some nigh irremediable gaps in the eleven from a number of almost raw recruits. While he was busy helping Mr. Metzenthin get his men in shape, Dunc forgot his own condition, and as a consequence the season was nearly half over before the little captain fully recovered from the injuries received in the first two games.

Dunc's playing, even in his injured condition, was at all times steady and reliable, but when he did get back in his old form, and got to breaking up interferences and nailing the man with the ball almost simultaneously, as he was wont to do, then it was that he showed his old "All-Southern" form of 1906. In handling the forward pass he is in a class all to himself, without a rival.

WORTH JONES.

Bowie Duncan has shown that he was worthy of the trust that was reposed in him. The indescribable degree of courage which he displayed was an extremely wholesome example for his men, and at times when real generalship was necessary his rare judgment was invariably equal to the occasion.

During the season just past he was a just, sincere, and loyal captain, and a clever, clear-headed, ground-gaining end.

Against him we have but one slight criticism, "Dunc played too hard."

GROVER C. ADAMS.

## L. H. Feldhake.

It has been said that even back in the days when Feldhake was on the Houston High School eleven his presence in the game was no less an assurance of victory than of large gate receipts.

During his first year of English I at the Varsity he was tried at guard, but his agility, his impregnable defense and his ability to carry the ball, soon moved him to his logical position—tackle.

For two years he has played every game throughout; and for annihilating the interference of the opponents, he holds the record. His work in the line is regarded as indispensable, and the estimation which his team-mates have of him is evidenced by their selecting him to captain the 1908 eleven.

BALLARD COLDWELL.

Many times during the past season have teams tried mass plays and revolving formations through Feldhake's post, and almost invariably to their sorrow. The tall, hefty right tackle would almost stand and laugh at their efforts.

On the offense, whenever called on to do so, he never failed to tear holes in the opponents' line. And how many times during the season have shouts been heard from the side-lines, "Break it up, Fuzzy—break up that interference!"

His team-mates evidently expect him to make good as "Captain Feldhake" in 1908.

N. N. LACY.



## Bob Ramsdell.

Weighing in at 176, Bob Ramsdell has played the difficult position of tackle for four years against much heavier opponents, and has never failed to handle his man in a manner entirely satisfactory to grandstand and coach.

He merits the reputation he has won as the greatest plunging tackle who has ever donned the Texas football armor.

A natural leader of men, playing his position, whether in a winning or a losing fight, Bob Ramsdell has made a record which will not soon be forgotten by lovers of the game.

J. E. VICKERS.

Bob Ramsdell is one man who well deserves the appellation, "Old War Horse." Bob was very unfortunate in painfully injuring his knee in the first A. and M. game of this year, but, when the second encounter with the Farmers rolled around, he demonstrated that even with one knee he was more than equal to his 200-pound opponent.

He has carried the ball for Texas something like three thousand yards—a pretty good record for a tackle—and has held the line on defense to the extent of about 60,000 pounds, or about a earload of rock.

He has shown himself to be a gentleman on all occasions, and an all-round man of no mean ability.

W. F. KRAHL.





## Fred Ramsdell.

Fred Ramsdell, the "star" half-back of the Texas team, truly merits the greatest "stellar" honors that can be placed upon him. He made the All-Southwestern team at half-back for the season just past. He is a great defensive player, and his work on the offense was brilliant, always bordering on the spectacular. The one great characteristic of his work was carrying the ball, so that his long runs were a very striking feature in every game. The players learned to turn to "Big" Fred in many of the critical moments; countless times has he displayed such stamina and courage that the other men would imbibe his enthusiasm, and a seemingly certain defeat would be turned into a victory.

JAS. A. HARLEY.

When the '07 football season opened, Fred Ramsdell had just returned from the Jamestown trip, where he had distinguished himself as a sprinter and turned the eyes of athletic America toward Texas. Great things were expected of him, and while Fred had, in hot-headed moments, cussed many a man, he never had fooled anybody. And when he was pulled down by the dengue it caused more anxious comment in University circles than the loss of the Missouri game did later.

It is impossible to describe Fred as a team-mate sees him disappearing around the end of, or butting a hole through the enemy's line; or as a spectator sees him pushing the stripes of the gridiron together as he outruns his own interference and all the defenders of the opponent's goal. That has to be seen to be appreciated.

That Fred would star on the team no one doubted, but that, unaided, he would save the day in the Thanksgiving game was, of course, not anticipated. But he did; and when he planted the pigskin between the A. and M. goal posts, Farmer Kelly trailing twenty yards behind, the star of Texas rose with the occupants of the bleachers, and the only man who was not watching Fred says the star cut a war dance across the cloudy sky.

When the glory of a hundred worthy players who have graced the Texas gridiron has passed away, Fred Ramsdell will be remembered as the fastest man and as game a player as Texas ever knew.

L. H. FELDHAKE.



## Ballard Coldwell.

The back-field was crowded this year with good men, but there were some weak places in the line. In the Louisiana game Coldwell was taken from "half" and pitted against a very dangerous opponent at tackle. His ability in the line soon became apparent. In the final game with A. and M., it was seen that we needed men who could buck the line on the offense, and do strenuous tackling on the defense. Coldwell was just such a man. His experience as half-back, and his thorough knowledge of the game, made him invaluable in the line.

It was the combined work of Coldwell and Bob Ramsdell that wrought such havoc in the A. and M. line in the last half of that memorable contest. During his three years on the Varsity, Ballard has been forced to leave the field but one time on account of injuries.

E. R. STIELER.

Coldwell entered the season with the reputation of being one of the steadiest half-backs Texas ever had. As an end, he seems thoroughly at home; as a tackle, he enabled Texas to make the much-needed touchdown in the Louisiana game, and avert a possible defeat. As a guard, he played a star game both in the Indian game and in the Thanksgiving contest with A. and M.

Versatile to the point of being able to play almost any position on the team, he enjoys a distinction which is altogether unique and peculiar.

The secret of his success is his rare judgment together with his recognition of the value of team-work.

J. E. VICKERS.



## Will F. Krahl.

Krahl's methods and manners of hitting the line, both on the offensive and defensive, remind the older students of Householder's work in the same position. Texas has never had a man who surpassed him in backing up the line. For examples of this, all the games might be cited, but those in which he "starred," especially, were the Oklahoma and Missouri games.

Whenever the team found itself in a critical position, Bill Krahl was consulted as to what had best be done.

F. B. DUNCAN.

At least two terms descriptive of a wild bronco could be as appropriately applied to Krahl—he is a tremendous "kicker and bucker." Bill Krahl's name in football is synonymous with fierce bucking, and this quality alone entitles him to a place among Texas' greatest full-backs.

It matters not whether it was to hit his opponent's line, or to defend his own, carry the ball through a broken field, break up interferences, or punt against the wind, Bill was always more than equal to the occasion.

While he could hit the line as if he were shot out of a catapult, he figured effectively in more defensive plays, and in more sections of the field, than any other man on the team.

ED. SLAUGHTER.





## Worth Jones.



Worth Jones was, in many particulars, the most remarkable man in the line, if not on the whole team. He began the season weighing only 158 pounds, and played the year through at guard, weighing never more than 165. What he lacked in weight he made up in speed and fighting spirit.

It is hard to tell whether he was most valuable on account of his ability to get out of the line and into the interference, or in furnishing an indispensable protection to the backs making a forward pass, or in his remarkable alertness at recovering fumbles. In this respect he was three times more effective than any other man on the team. He was a great aid to the running backs, and he never allowed his opponent to worry the quarter.

BEN DYER.

Jones has shown during the past season that a man may be a tower of strength in the line without possessing either the extraordinary weight or the proverbial football suite of hair "a la Slaughter." He came as near being in every play as it was possible for a man in his position to be. He is one of the quiet, unassuming sort, but far from being asleep; his motto seemed to be, "keep your eye on the ball." As a versatile, active, nifty, and, at the same time, dependable line man, his place will be hard to fill.

W. F. KRAHL.

## Ben Dyer.

It was Ben Dyer's ability to tackle that held the Farmers from our goal-line more than once. Forward! Always Forward! is his motto, for he never loses ground.

As a general, a defender of the goal, and as an all-round quarter-back, it would be hard to fill Ben's place. But where he stands outrivaled is in his ability to "run-back" the ball from the kick-off and from punts. In this line, he shared the spectacular honors of the season with Fred Ramsdell. No prettier sight has ever been witnessed on Clark Field than Ben's famous broken-field run for a touchdown from the kick-off.

F. B. DUNCAN.

"Big Ben"—"A veteran, but not yet nineteen."

Severe competition and keen rivalry have developed Dyer into one of the best quarter-backs that Texas has known since the days of Semp Russ. He knows the game, and knows his men; these qualities, together with his readiness in grasping a situation, and his calm judgment account for his success as a strategist. His tackling in the back-field is well-nigh perfect, while his ability to advance the ball in a broken field is nothing short of marvelous. He is an invaluable asset in estimating the prospects for 1908.

BALLARD COLDWELL.



## J. E. Vickers.

At the football rally on the eve of the team's departure for Dallas to play the initial game of the season, a speech was called for from the supposed first team men, in the order of their popularity. Along toward the end of the list Vickers—who had "scrubbed" for two years—was called on to respond, and mindful, perhaps, of the tardy recognition of his merit, but properly modest, he replied that the demonstration was giving entirely too much attention to an old scrub; "but," he added, "if that *accident* Jim Harley has been predicting should put us in the line, I shall give an account of myself in the game tomorrow."

The outcome at Dallas, while more to boast of than to gloat over, proved Jim Harley a prophet and John Edgar Vickers an Old Guard.

His clean, manly playing has won for him an enviable reputation, while a fitting tribute to his ability was his selection as "All-Southwestern" center.

L. H. FELDHAKE.

The accuracy with which Vickers passed the ball, and the habit he had of invariably "taking out his man" when called on to make a hole in the opponent's line, were the qualities which contributed most toward his successful season.

It was not until the Thanksgiving game, and after we had suffered much anxiety on account of the reputed strength of the A. and M. line, that Vickers was properly appreciated. The failure of their line to make good their supposed strength was in

no small degree attributable to the frequency with which they ran amuck "Judge Vickers." From a scrub to the "All-Southwestern" in one year is a big jump, but in 1908 we shall expect greater things still.





## James A. Harley.

In Jim Harley we have an example of pluck and determination equaled by few "Varsity" players. The man who has the grit to take the hammering on the scrub for two or three years in order to get to play on the Varsity his Senior year, deserves even more credit than the veteran player.

Combined with this determined spirit, Jim has that about him which breeds social fellowship, and thus there was not a more universally liked fellow on the team. His slight weight was more than balanced by his perseverance and knowledge of the game.

BOB RAMSDELL.

Jim Harley's football career started with his Class Team in '05. In the early part of the following year, he sprained his shoulder, and was thus barred from the game until Thanksgiving, when he gave a good account of himself. In the season just closed he participated in every game played, and his playing was throughout conscientious, steady and reliable.

Jim has shown clearly that not weight, nor even extraordinary speed, but grit, determination, and a knowledge of the game, make a football player.

G. C. ADAMS.



## E. R. Stieler.

In 1906, the year Stieler entered the University, he showed up remarkably with the scrubs, and he made the class team with apparently no effort. In the present, his Sophomore year, he won his place on the Varsity by conscientious, earnest, clean football playing. He is the big, silent, unruffled, dangerous sort, and if his improvement continues, as it has steadily done in the past, he is destined to prove another Parrish for the line in 1908.

JAS. A. HARLEY.

The husky 190-pound left guard was one of the kind of players that is always to be found in the brunt of the fight; most willing to share in the hardest struggles, and most reluctant to accept any of the credit. He made no attempts to get out into the open in order simply to be noticed, but his team-mates can best testify, if his first year on the Varsity is a fair index, that, with added experience, we are justified in expecting some great football playing on his part during the two remaining years he will have on the Varsity.

WORTH JONES.

## Ed. Slaughter.

Slaughter's splendid work on the scrubs made it necessary to create a place for him in faster company. In each of the big games he showed his ability to break up formidable interference and nail the man in his tracks. His use of the "stiff-arm," his twisting, dodging, ground-gaining, reminded one of Hendrickson.

His most beautiful and telling work was the way he effectually ran interference; more than once did he clear the field for his fellow half-back. All in all, Slaughter is one of the best natural football men Texas has produced.

F. RAMSDELL.

Slaughter showed the making of a football player when he came out for the scrubs in 1905. When he returned to the University in 1907 he had learned the one lesson necessary to put him on the Varsity—that of sacrificing individual glory to team-work.

His physique—short, heavy, and fast—is that of an ideal half-back. His best defensive work was probably that seen in the Oklahoma game. His offensive work was often spectacular; when he got up his speed, he was an awfully hard man to drag down. Clever at handling the forward pass, and with an ability to skirt tackle after the manner of Coldwell, he is admirably adapted to the new game of football.

BEN H. DYER.



## N. N. Lacy.

In '06 Lacy sustained a severe injury to his knee during a scrub game with San Marcos, and it was this "game knee" that caused so much trouble later. He is especially famous as a defensive player; how many times have we heard "Metz" say, "Where did that man Lacy get through?" His best work was done on the trip. In the hard-fought Missouri game he did some splendid playing against a very tricky opponent. His genial disposition and good fellowship added much to the good spirit of the team, and it was this pleasantness that won him the friendship of all the players.

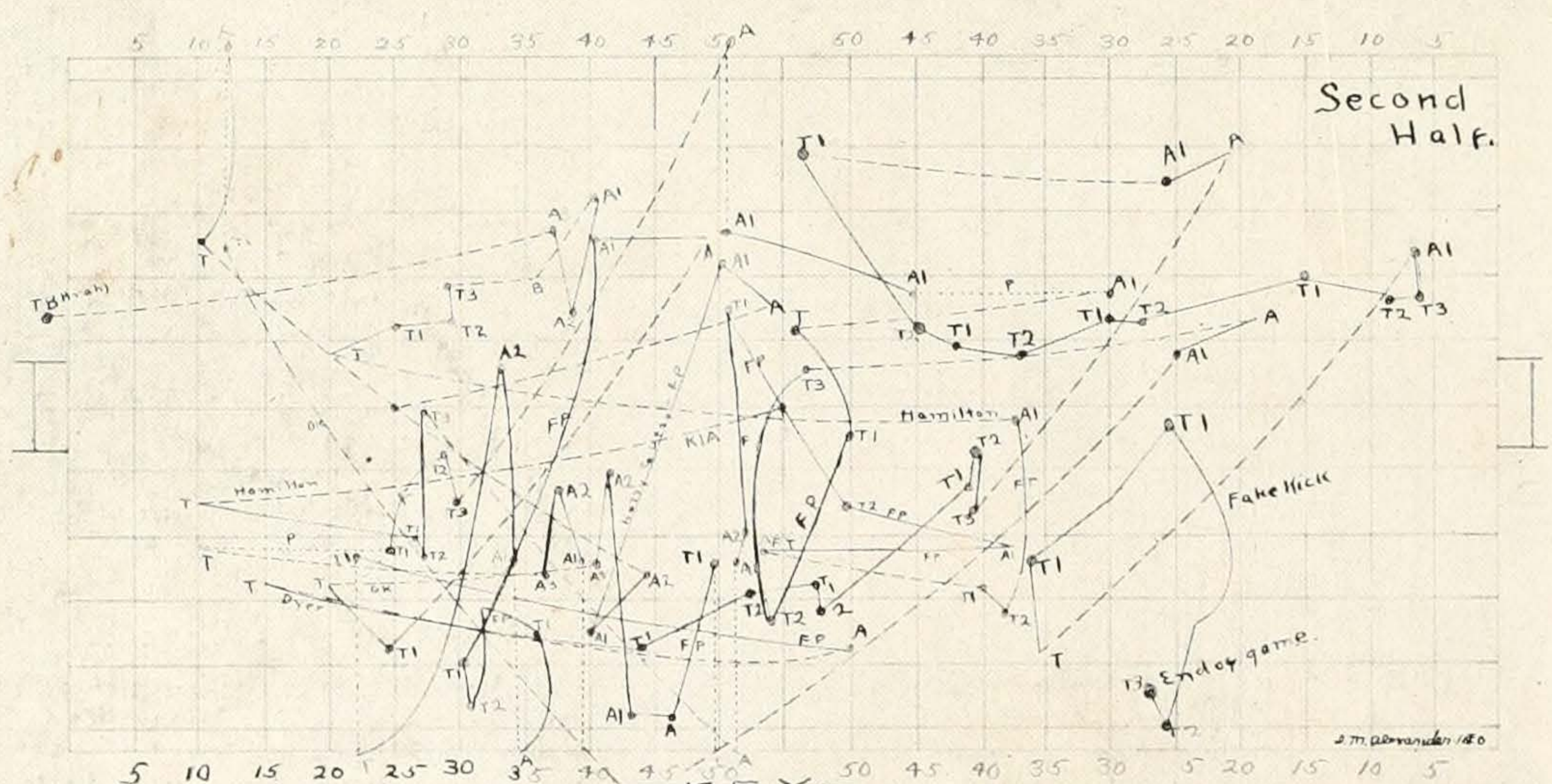
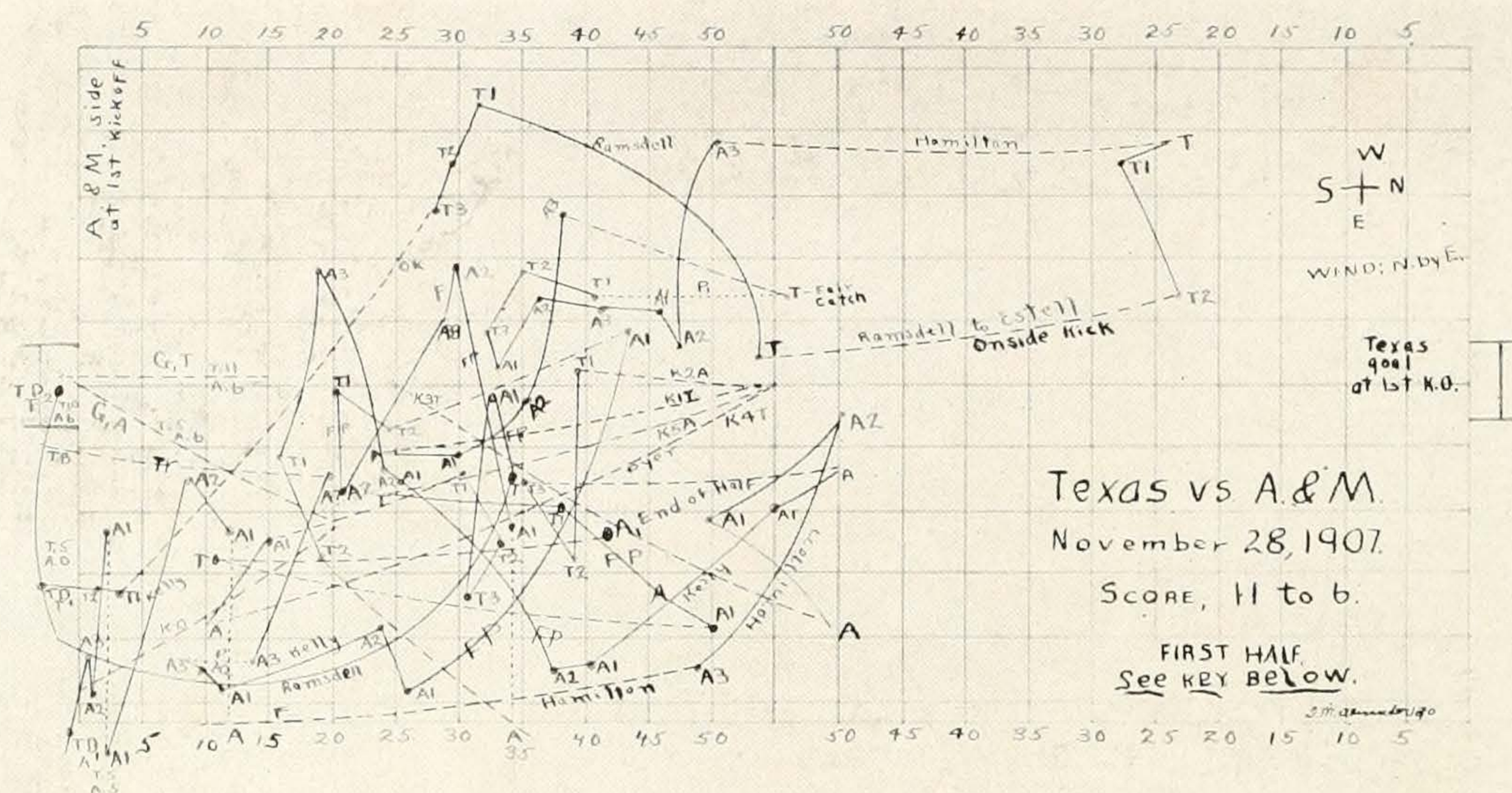
E. R. STIELER.

Early in his Freshman year Lacy began to "show up" well in football togs; but through lack of experience and on account of injuries received in a '06 scrub game he did not make the Varsity squad. At the beginning of the '07 season the coaches found him to be a valuable man. He played well at tackle for the greater part of the season, but was handicapped on account of his light weight. In him the coach of the 1908 team will find material for one of the best ends that ever played on Varsity. He is fast enough to get down under kicks, and is a hard, sure tackler.

BOB RAMSDELL.



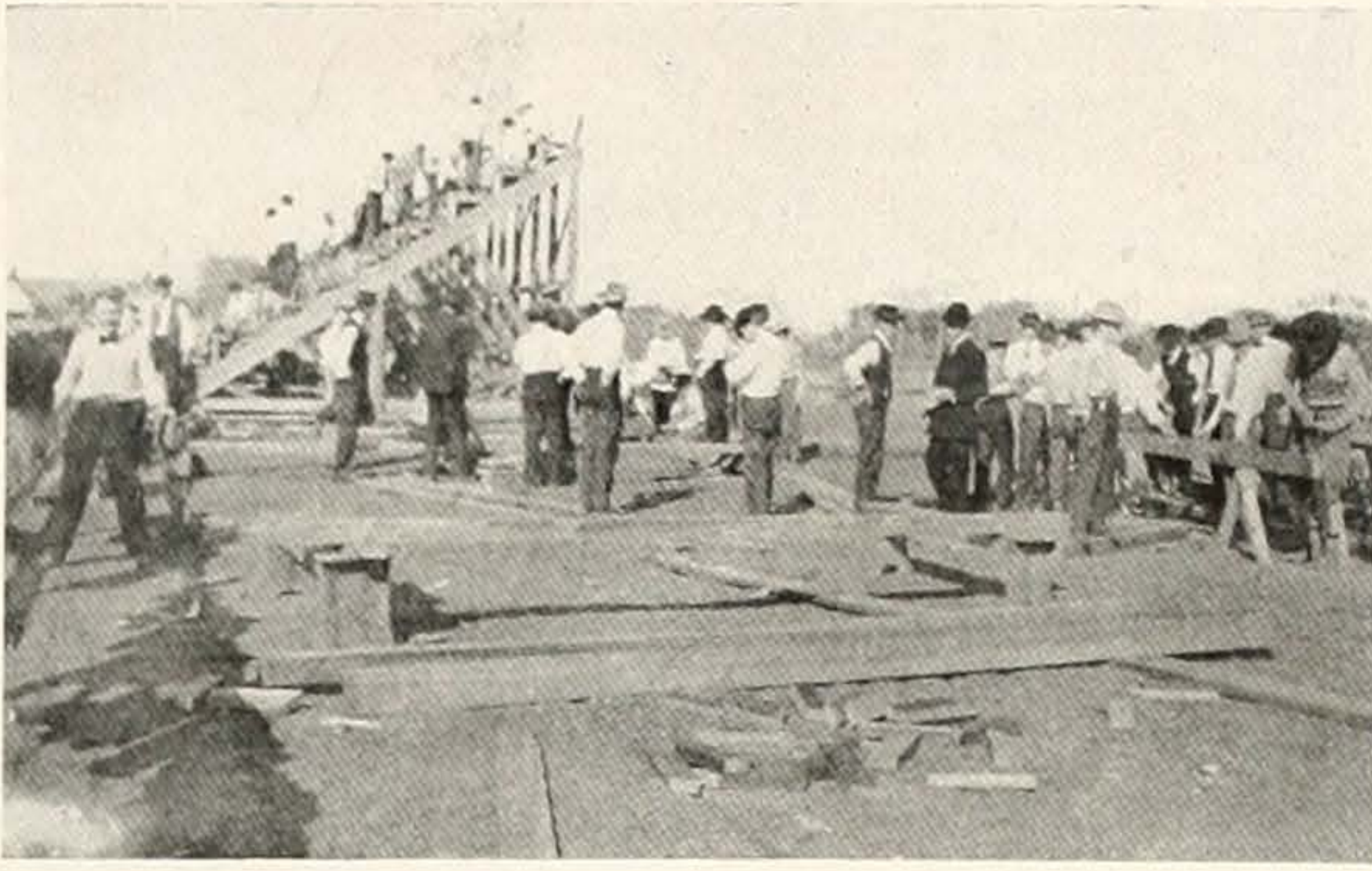




**KEY**

Full lines—runs with ball; broken lines—kicks; dotted lines—penalties or ball brought into bounds; red dots—downs; A or T alone—ball in possession of one side but not downed; T<sub>1</sub>—Texas 1st down, T<sub>2</sub>—Texas 2d, etc.; O.K.—Onside Kick; K.O.—kickout; Tr—Try for goal; F.P.—Forward Pass; T.B.—touch back; T.D.—Touch down; B—blocked Kick; Start at center of field, 1st half, at K.I.T., Texas kick off, and game may easily be traced.

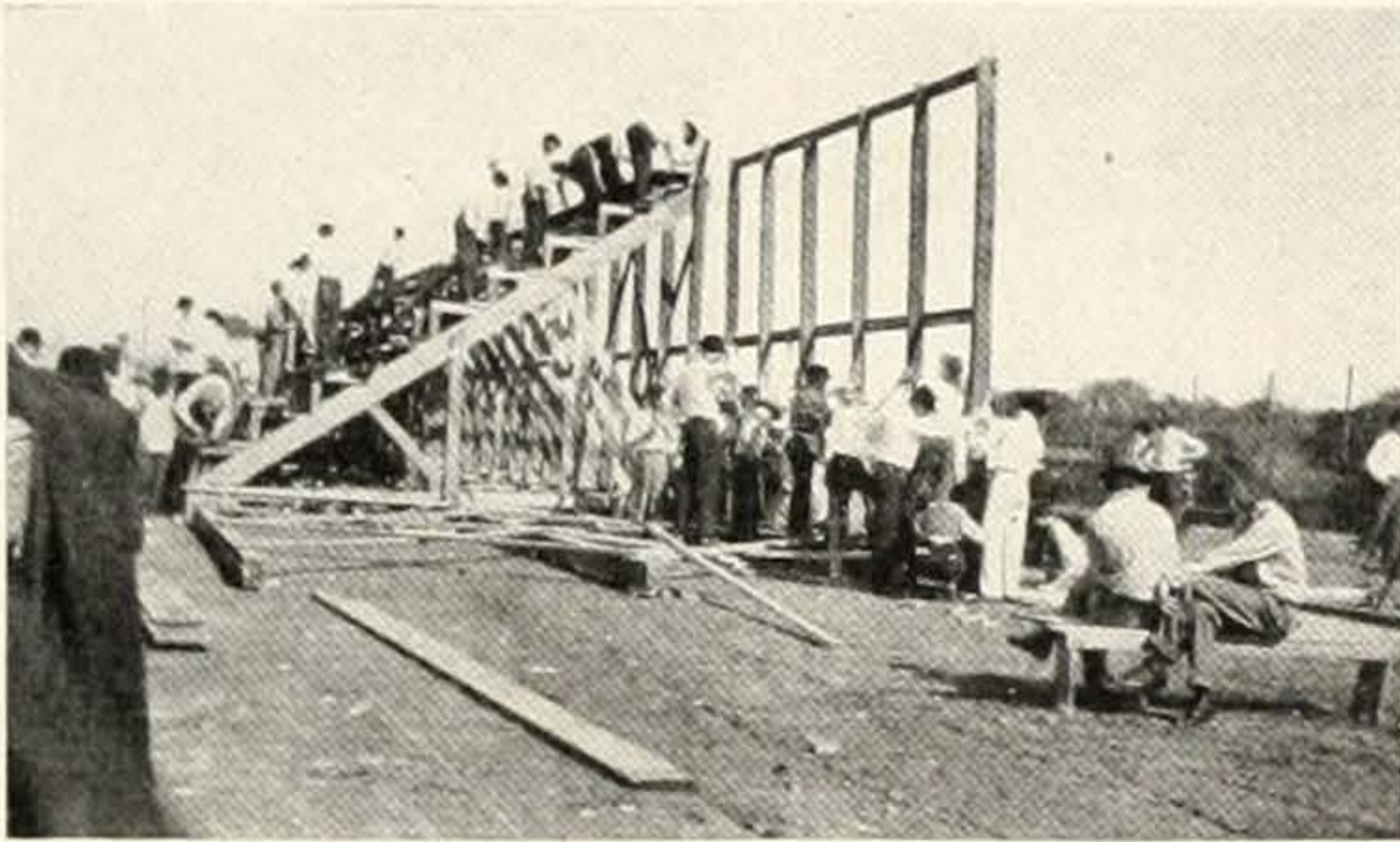




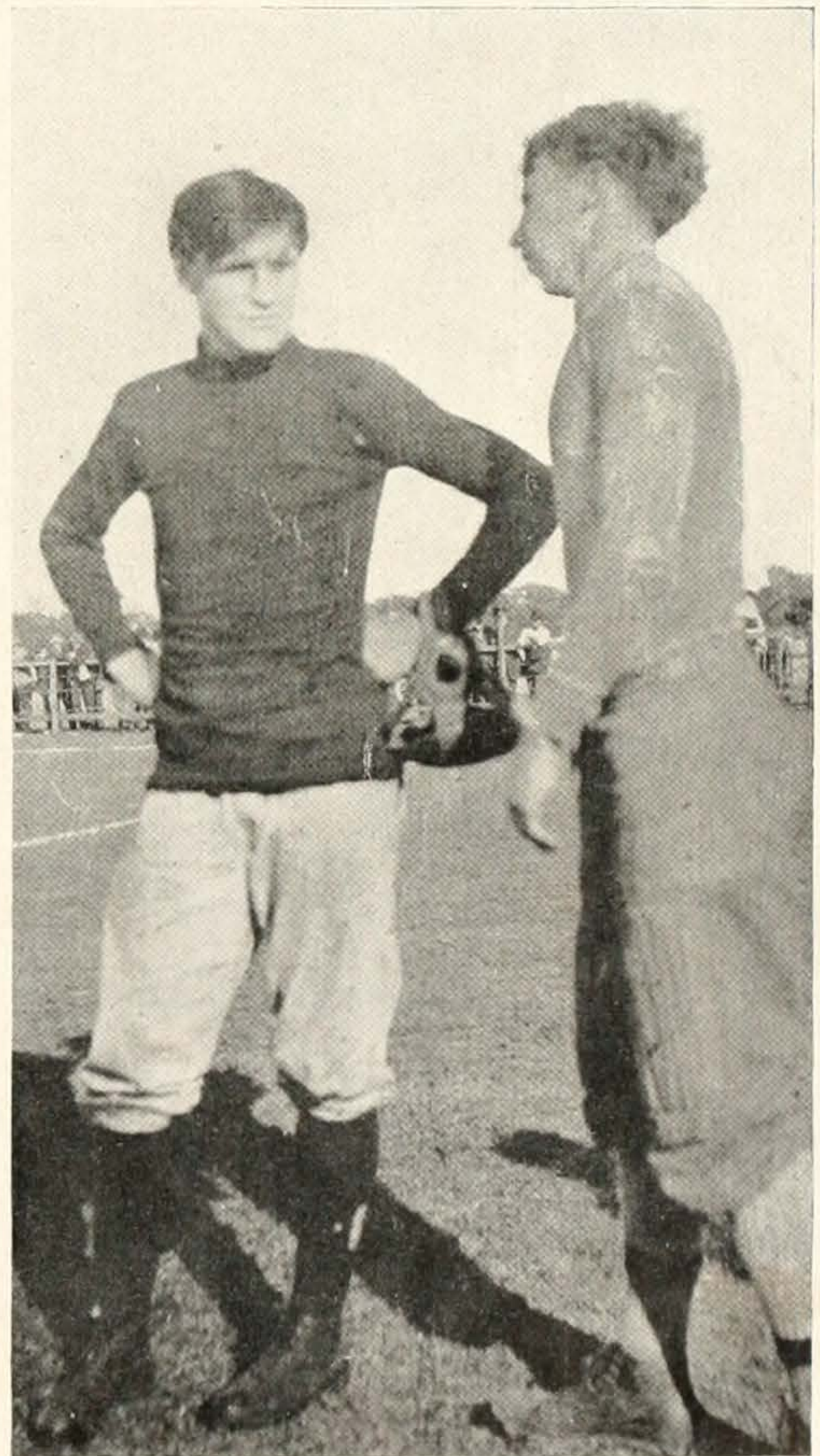
The Middle Laws as Laborers.



Metz on the Side Lines.



Soph. Engineers on the Bleachers.



"Dunc" and the Indian Captain.

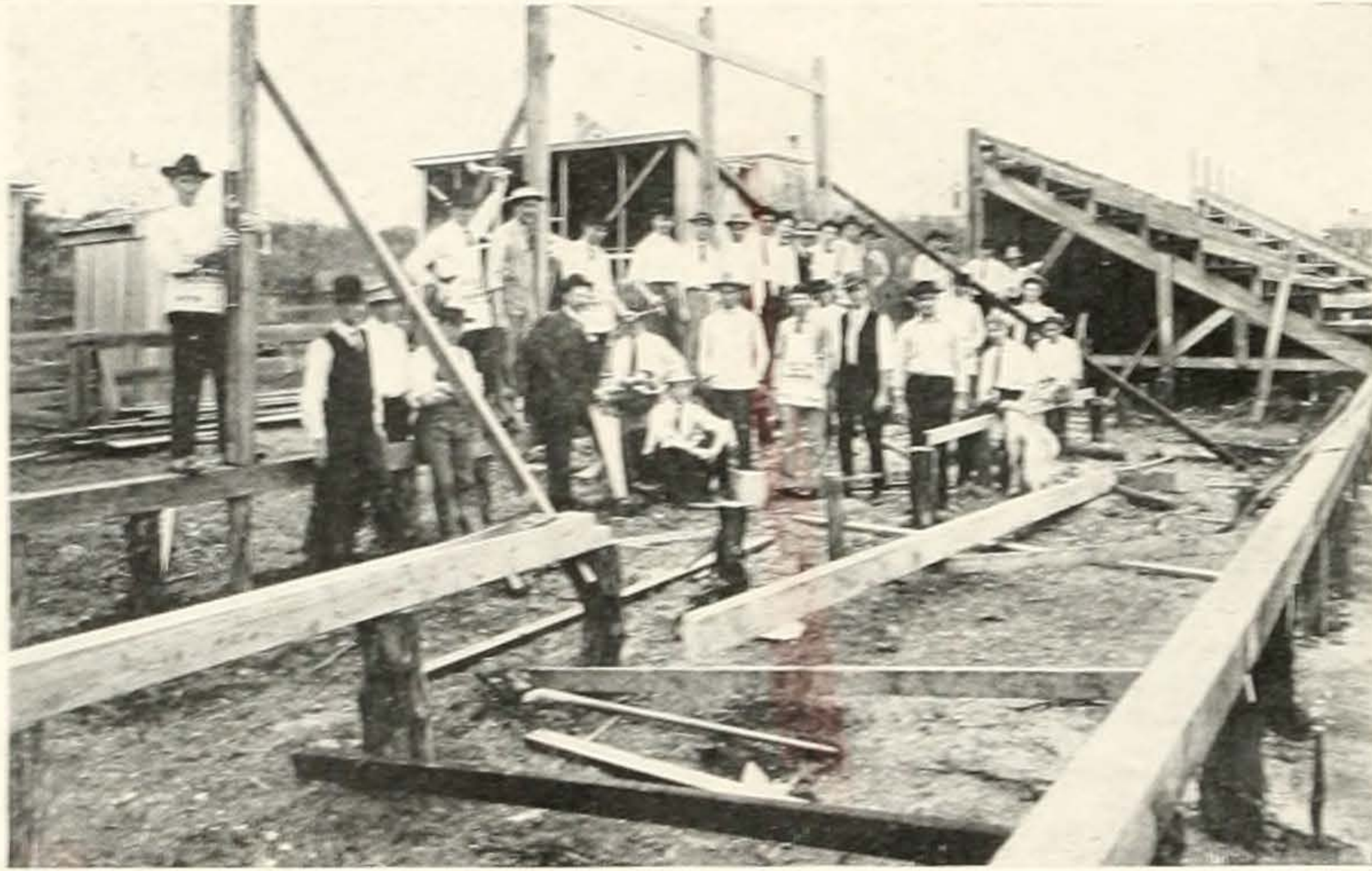


Waiting at the Church.





Fred Saves the Day.

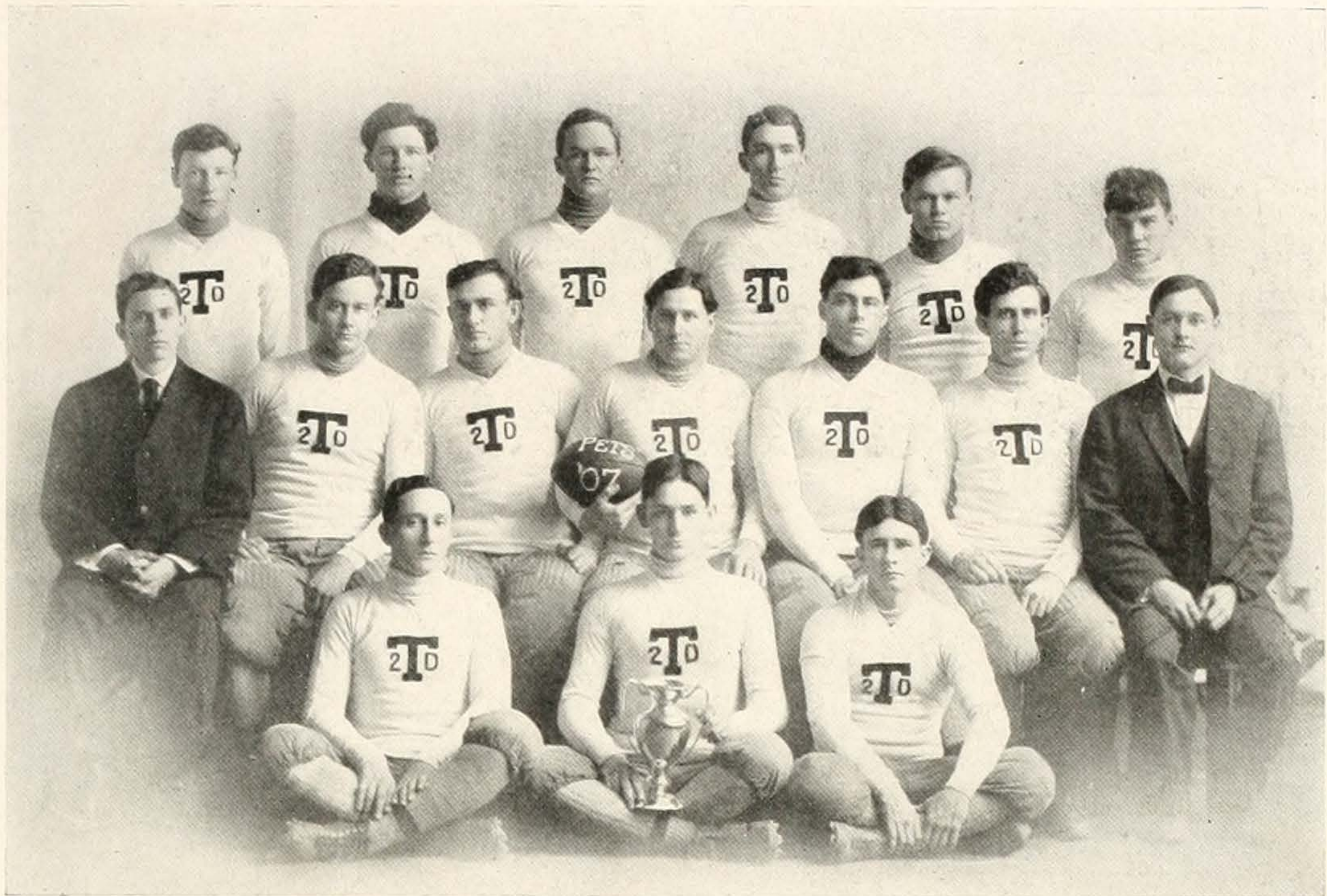


Senior Engineers Work a Little.



Fred Starts For Touchdown.





D. Duncan. Estill. Hannah. Monteith. Barclay. Kennard.  
 McCutcheon (Mgr.). Walker. Moore. Russell. Harold. Lockett. Householder (Coach).  
 Goodman. Krahl. Leonard.

### Householder's Undefeated Pets:

Position.	Name.	No. of Games.
L. E.	D. DUNCAN	5
L. T.	M. HANNAH	6
L. G.	J. K. RUSSELL	3
L. G.	M. HAROLD	2
C.	J. BARCLAY	6
R. G.	D. LIPSCOMB	6
R. T.	LEON GOODMAN	6
R. E.	A. D. KENNARD	6
F.	B. MOORE	6
L. H.	W. P. WALKER	6
R. H.	J. O. LOCKETT	4
Q.	E. PORCH	6
Q.	O. LEONARD	5

### Scores of the Season.

ST. EDWARD'S vs. SCRUBS	0-0
DALLAS TURNERS vs. SCRUBS	2-11
ST. EDWARD'S vs. SCRUBS	6-6
W. T. M. A. vs. SCRUBS	0-0
DEAF AND DUMB BOYS vs. SCRUBS	6-17
ST. EDWARD'S vs. SCRUBS	6-6
W. T. M. A. vs. SCRUBS	5-11





# BASEBALL.

SEASON OF  
'07



The 1907 Baseball Team was not the success its individual material promised. The only explanation is that there was a lack of the class of coaching that develops effective team-work. The game this season will be very different. Coach Gordon is a baseball man to whom any player anywhere will listen with respect. He knows the game. Gordon could not be with the team throughout the season, but his work will have a telling effect on the total of games won.

Nor was the team left in unreliable hands when Capt. Graham took complete charge. The student coach-captain fills a trying position. Favoritism is too readily charged even when a professional coach is in command. But Capt. Graham is capable of dealing with the situation. He knows college baseball; he knows college men; he is well liked; he is respected, and his first ambition is to turn out a winning team.

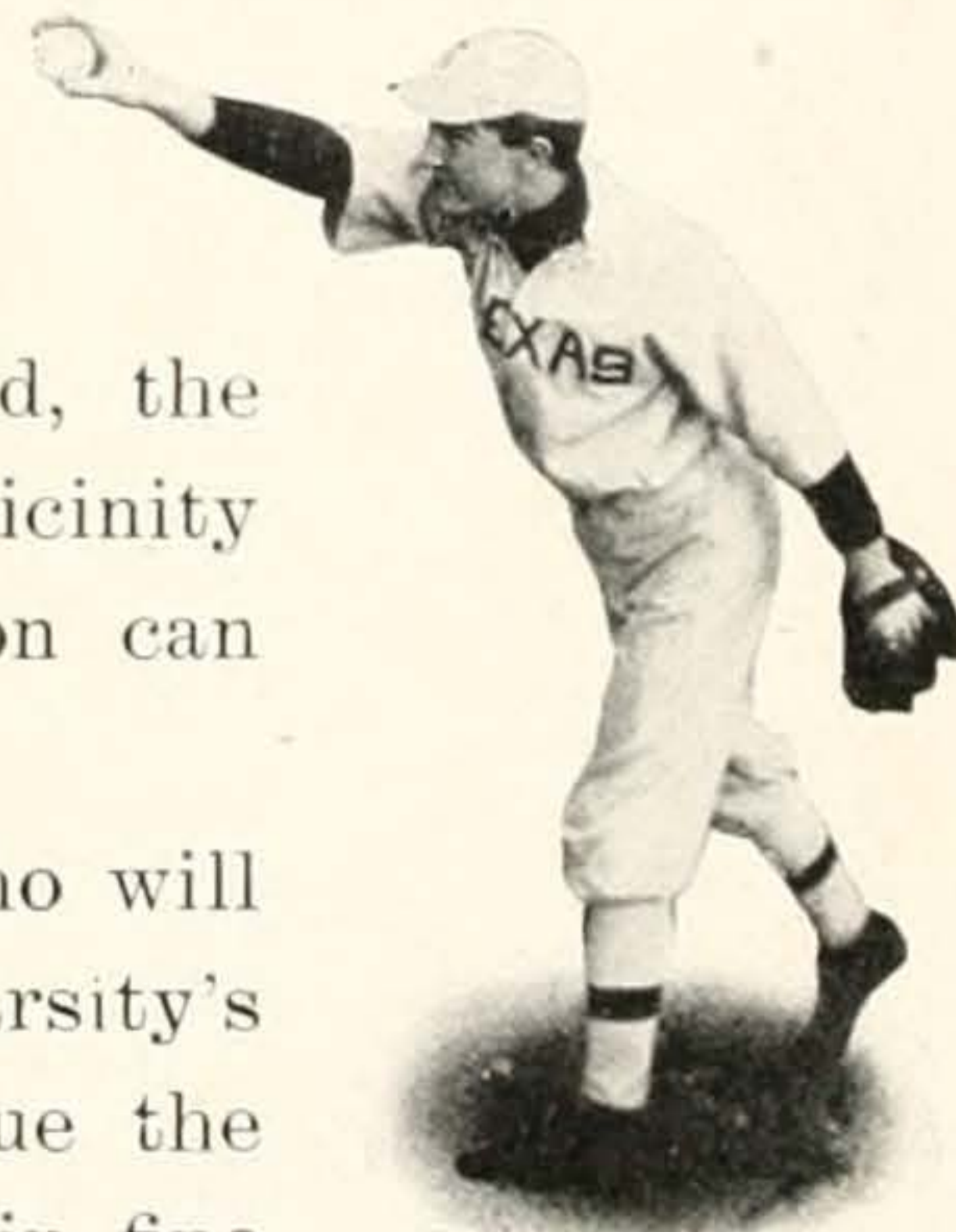
The squad is composed of hard working, willing baseball players. The team will be a winner if the veterans live up to history and the recruits make good their promises. Capt. Graham is the best college pitcher in the South, and he hits the ball hard and often.

Wathen is the "best" of third-basemen. He "clouts" the ball anywhere in the "lot" or outside of it, and he has gotten them where he couldn't so often that the fans have quit gasping. "Cub" is now taken for granted.



Fulcher keeps the ball out of the center-field dirt when he is not at the stick. Walker gets everything that comes to right-field—and some that do not come there. "Keeler" can hit the ball, too, if a hit is needed badly enough. Weatherred, the hard-hitting outfielder, can take care of the vicinity of left-field, and Johnson can too. Johnson can also pitch, play first, second, third or short.

The unknighthed aspirants for the "T," who will win their decoration this season, will be Varsity's creditors for more honor than is usually due the recruits. Brownlee terminates the parabolas in fine







CAPTAIN GRAHAM.

style and has a good pegging arm. Robertson will play a good first. If "H" does not, Adamson will. Stacy will have a chance at second, and the predictions are that he will put up a good performance. In fact, if baseball prophecy is worth anything, the Freshman will only have to continue his present steady improvement in order to become a fixture at second. Dave Hughes was not long in running all competition out of shortstop territory. Dave is fast and getting faster. Manager Tarlton is one of the most valuable utility men the team has ever had.

The recruits' contribution to this season's pitching staff is nothing short of wonderful. Inman comes from a cold country, but he brought lots of "smoke" with him. Brown can pitch pretty well for his size. And Groesbeck's "crazy ball" would make a Chinese puzzle look like a rebus in a Sunday school paper.

The 1908 team is lacking in individual stars, still we have a team that will win games. There was never a more brilliant, a better instructed, better disciplined, better organized team on Clark Field.



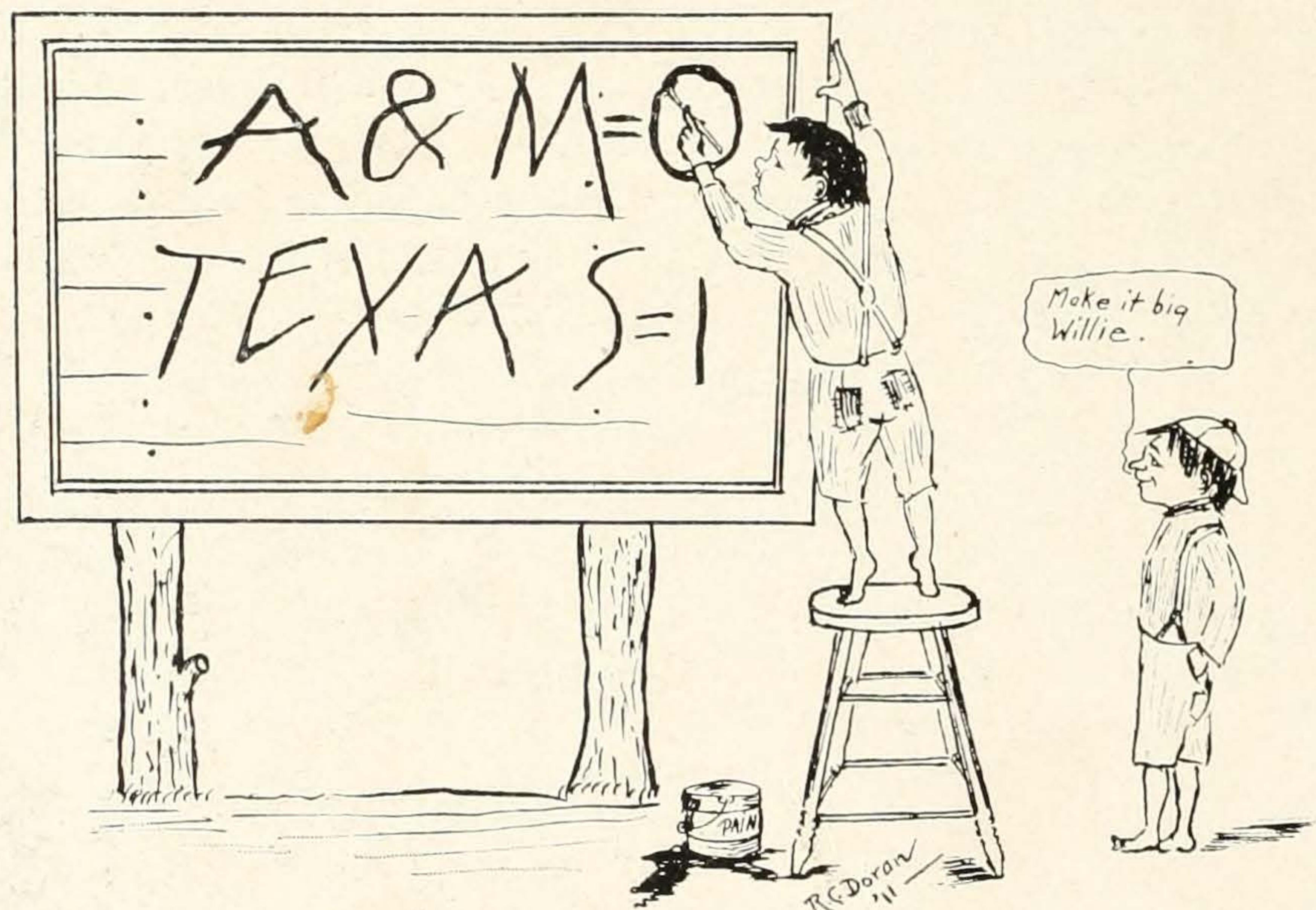


# The 1907 Baseball Team.

Captain ..... LOUIS JACOBY.  
 Coach ..... W. E. METZENTHIN.  
 Manager ..... A. G. WYNNE.

## The Team.

Catcher ..... W. H. FRANCIS.  
 Pitchers ..... MALCOLM GRAHAM, GEO. D. SEARS and ROY JOHNSON.  
 First Base ..... WINSTON McMAHON.  
 Second Base ..... NEIL WATHEN.  
 Third Base ..... LOUIS JACOBY.  
 Shortstop ..... HORACE WITHERSPOON.  
 Left Field ..... P. A. WEATHERRED.  
 Center Field ..... R. G. FULCHER.  
 Right Field ..... N. C. WALKER.



## 1907 Scores.

Texas vs. Austin League	4-7	Texas vs. T. C. U.	4-1
Texas vs. St. Edward's	2-6	Texas vs. Southwestern	5-4
Texas vs. Austin League	2-3	Texas vs. Arkansas	1-3
Texas vs. Austin League	5-0	Texas vs. Arkansas	12-0
Texas vs. St. Edward's	0-4	Texas vs. Vanderbilt	11-0
Texas vs. A. and M.	2-1	Texas vs. Vanderbilt	5-3
Texas vs. A. and M.	1-8	Texas vs. Vanderbilt	3-6
Texas vs. Austin College	9-2	Texas vs. Cumberland	3-1
Texas vs. Austin College	5-4	Texas vs. Baylor	12-3
Texas vs. Austin College	7-2	Texas vs. A. and M.	7-3
Texas vs. Baylor	3-1	Texas vs. A. and M.	2-1
Texas vs. Baylor	15-5	Texas vs. Southwestern (16 innings)	1-0





Wynne (Mgr.),      Tarlton,      Witherspoon,      Fulcher,      Sears,      McMahon,  
 Walker,      Graham,      Francis,      Jacoby (Capt.),      LaPelle,      Johnson,  
 Wathen.





Jones (Coach). Carothers. Lockett. Brownlee. Ramsdell. Nelson. Haynie. Gill (Manager).  
 Dyer (Coach). Wilson. Brook. Krahl (Capt.). Swofford. Horton. Adams (Coach).  
 Hamilton. Stephens. Dowell.

## '10 Football Team.

*The Class Champions.*

### *Scores.*

Seniors vs. Juniors.....	5-5
Seniors vs. Juniors.....	0-4
Sophs. vs. Juniors.....	6-0
Sophs. vs. Freshmen.....	12-4





Stone. Weatherred. Ramsdell. Browne (Mgr.). Graham.  
 McCormick. Fulcher (Capt.). Tandy. Walker.  
 Philpott. Barnes.

## *Senior Baseball Champions.*

<i>Right Field</i> .....	J. G. BROWNE.
<i>Center Field</i> .....	R. G. FULCHER.
<i>Left Field</i> .....	P. WEATHERRED.
<i>Third Base</i> .....	MANNY GRAHAM.
<i>Second Base</i> .....	W. M. BARNES.
<i>First Base</i> .....	HUGH STONE, L. H. TANDY.
<i>Pitchers</i> .....	BOB RAMSDELL, W. A. PHILPOTT.
<i>Catcher</i> .....	D. F. MCCORMICK.

## *Class Scores.*

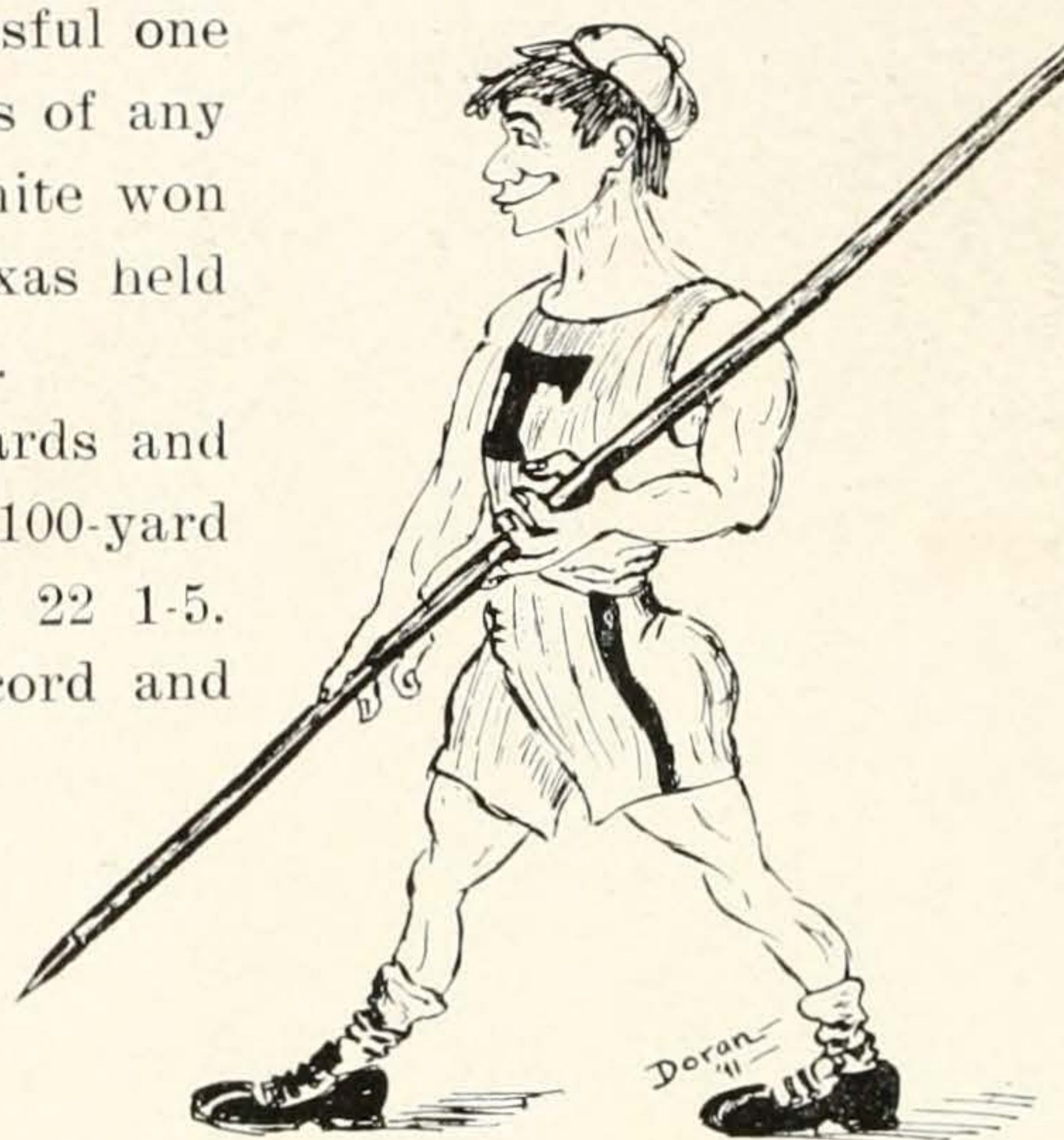
Seniors vs. Freshmen .....13-4	Juniors vs. Freshmen .....3-4
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Seniors vs. Juniors .....1-0	Sophs. vs. Freshmen .....4-0



## Track Season of 1907.

The track season of 1907 was a very successful one for Texas. Although there were but two meets of any importance, the wearers of the Orange and White won out easily in both—so easily, in fact, that Texas held undisputed the championship of the Southwest.

Fred Ramsdell came up to his old standards and even surpassed them in two events—he ran the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds, and made 220 yards in 22 1-5. The former equals the world's collegiate record and the latter easily smashes the Southwestern. With Hendrickson running Fred a very close second in these two events we had two sprinters that would have pushed many of the Eastern college track men. Hendrickson

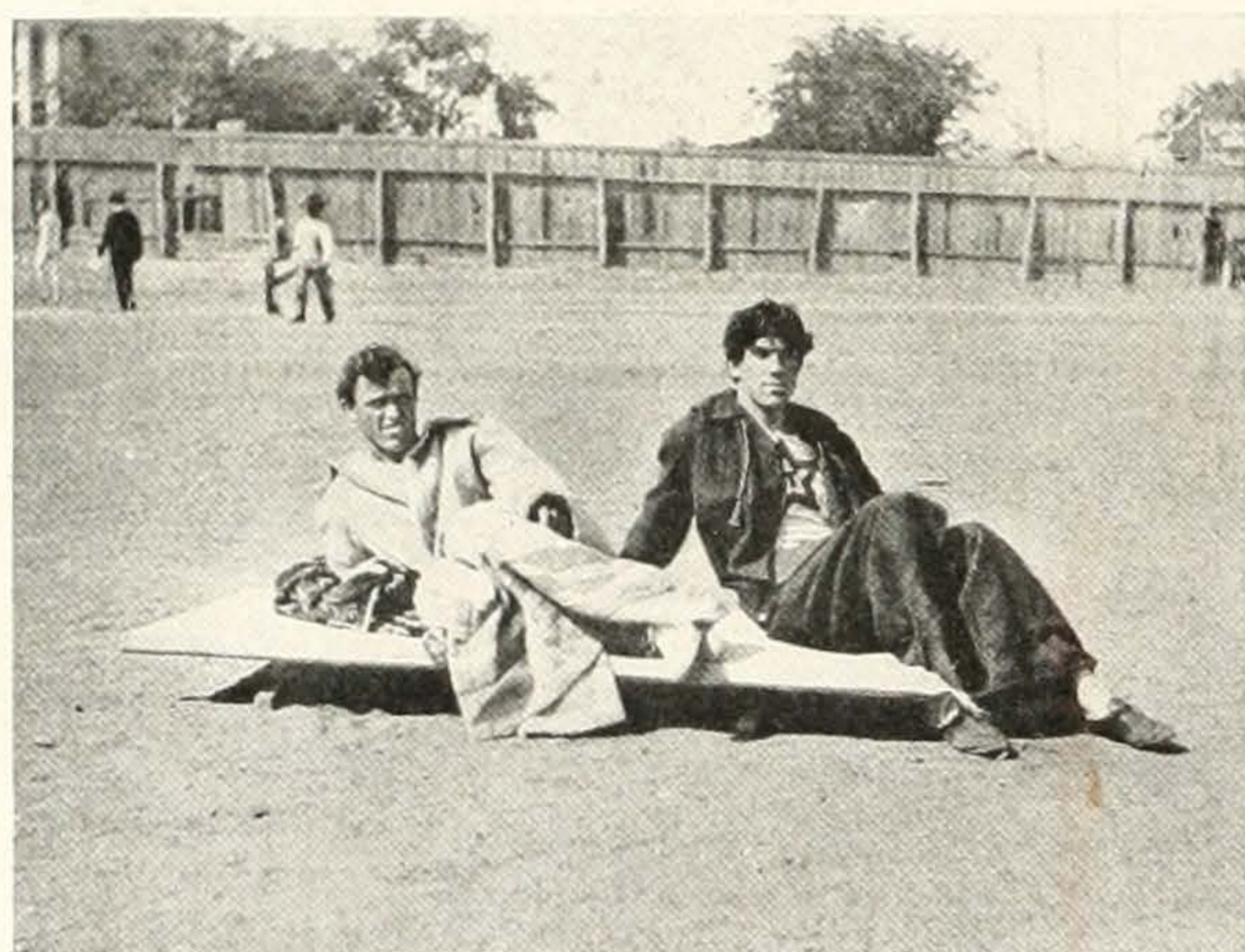


also lowered the Southwestern record for the quarter-mile when he ran it in 50 2-5.

Kendall could be depended on in vaults, jumps and hurdles. He never seemed satisfied with less than from fifteen to twenty-five points in a meet.

Parrish and Krahl were the weight men and did their usual excellent work.

Fink was not up to his usual form, all on account of lack of training. Only a week did he pledge to train,



and then he won some seconds and several third places on the weights and hurdling events. With proper training we expect as many first places from him in 1908.

Two first year men showed up exceedingly well in the long distance runs—Lyday and Ayres. The former won first in the half-mile event of the Southwestern, and second in the same event in the Tulane meet, while the latter won a second and several thirds in the different long distances.

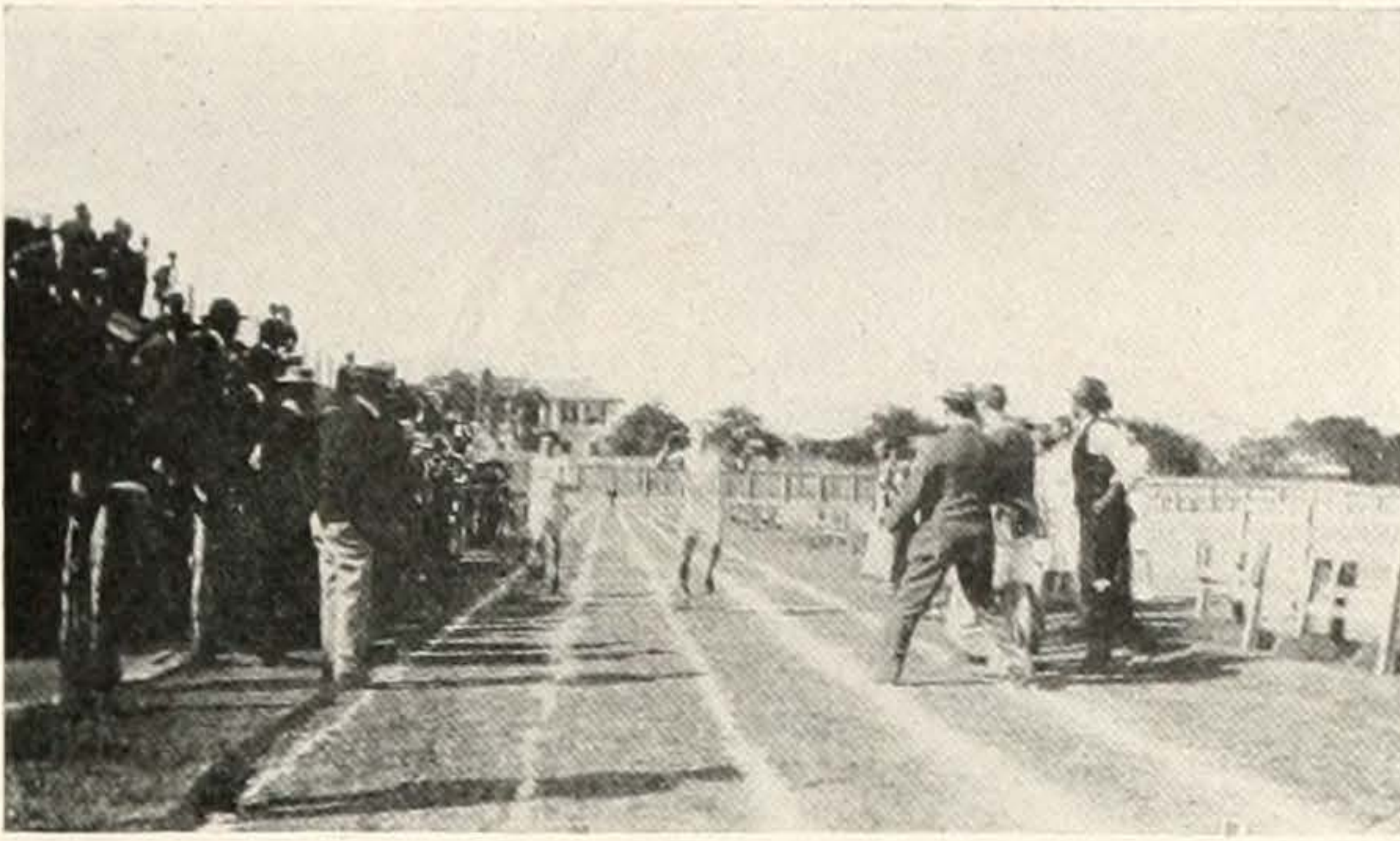
Bone was the surprise of the season. Kendall's Southwestern record of 5 feet 9 3-8 inches high jump was broken by this husky wonder. He also promises to make good on the pole vaults in 1908.

With all of these veterans back and actively at work,



Two Track Captains.





Fred Beats Hendrickson.

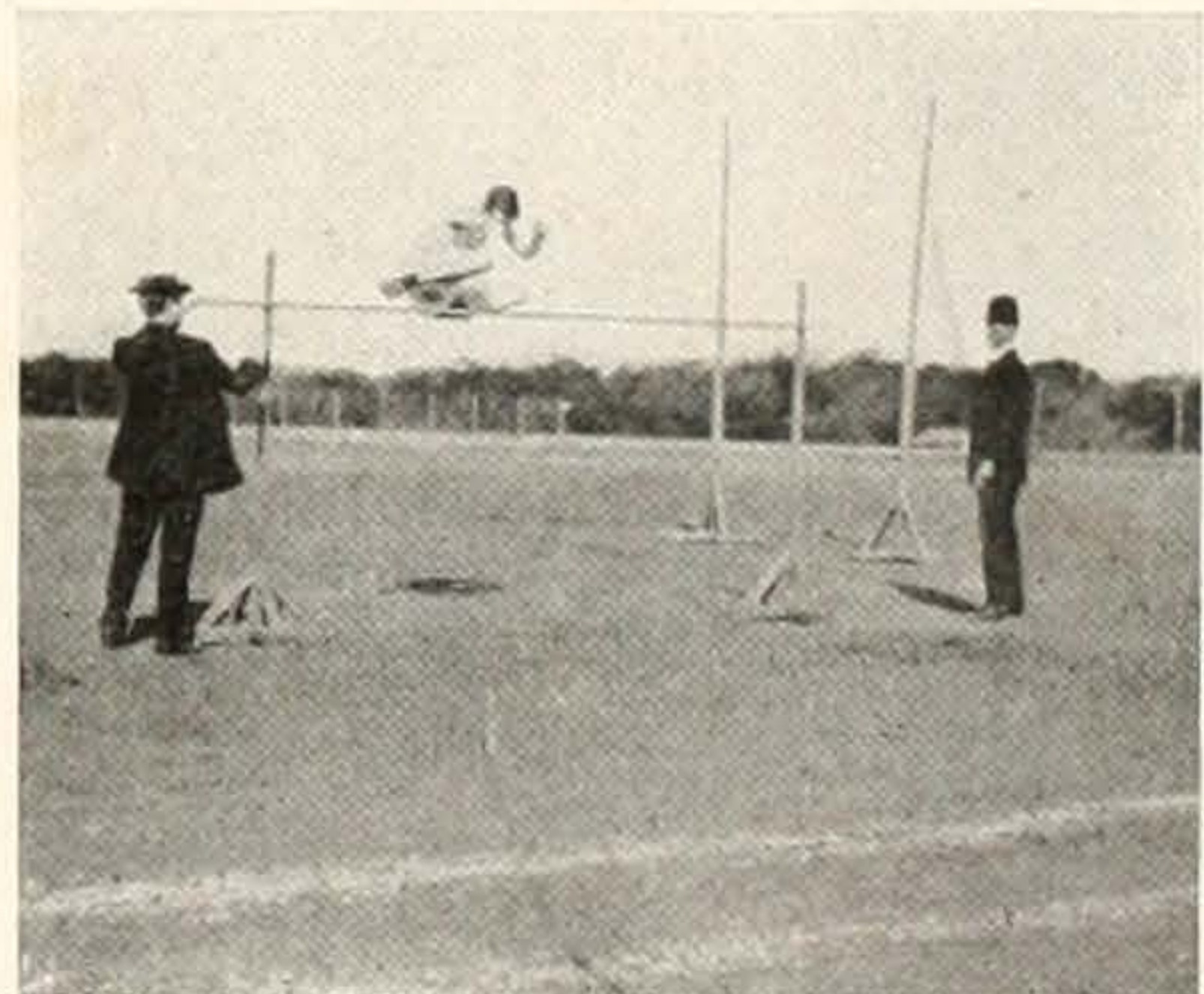
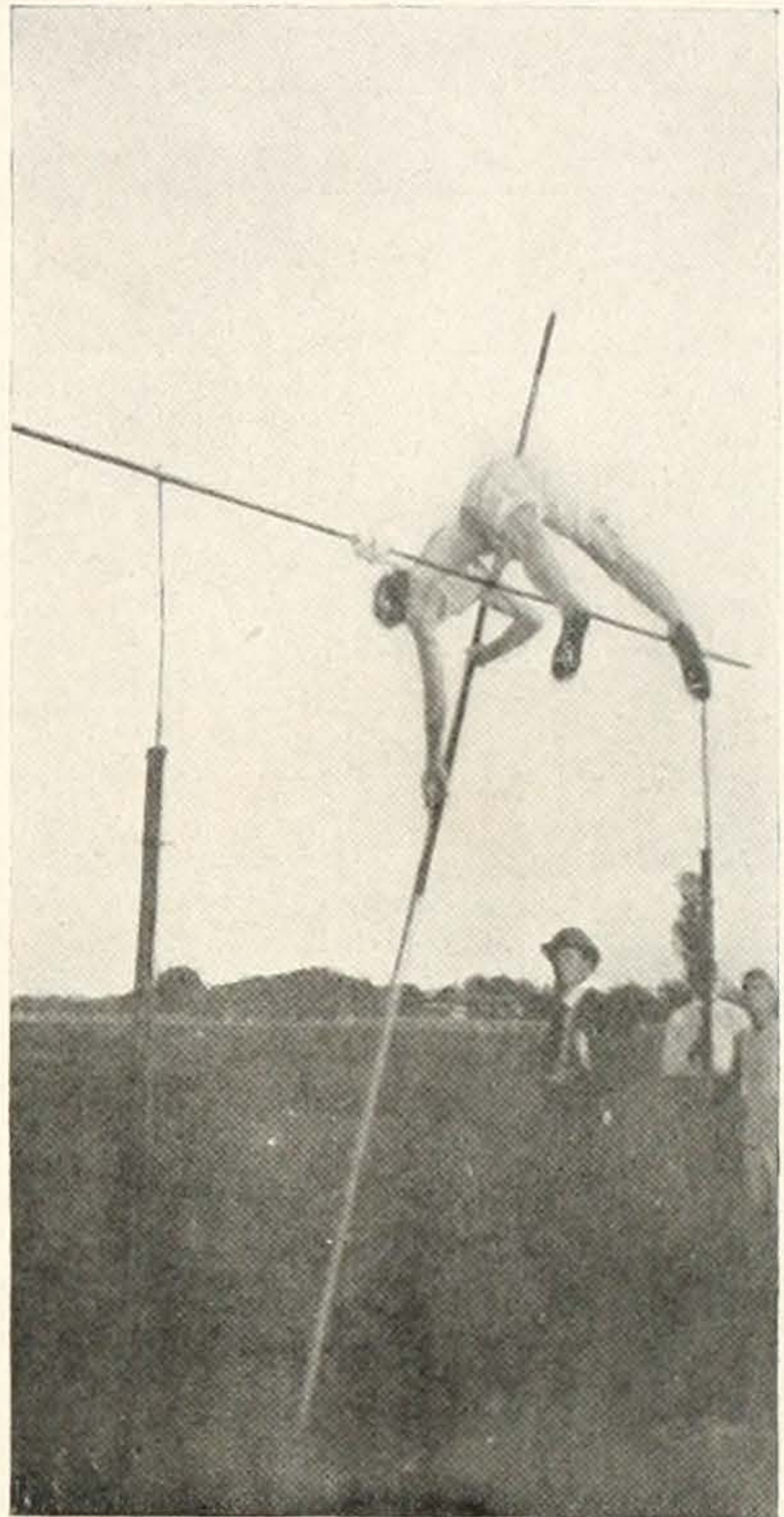
except Hendrickson, Parrish and Kendall, combined with the array of new material, Texas should have a cup winning team for 1908.

### *The 1908 Season.*

At the present writing (April 1st), it looks as though Manager Ross Boothe has obligated the 1908 Track Team to discharge a pretty big contract. Two meets are assured, the dual meet with Tulane to be held at New Orleans on April 25th, and the Southwestern meet at Austin about May 9th. In addition to these negotiations are pending for a dual meet with Vanderbilt at Nashville, or, as an alternative, a meet with Southwestern at Georgetown.

The men from the Texas squad who will probably figure more prominently in these meets are Fred Ramsdell in the sprints; Jimmy Bone and Spencer in the pole vault; Bone in the jumps; with possibly Brownlee for the high jump; Henry Fink in the hurdles, and in the weight events will appear Capt. Krahl, Cullen Bailey and Freshman Harrell, with Ayres and Lyday for the distance races.

Considering these men, and barring accidents, Texas may feel reasonably sure of taking first place in the sprints and the high jump, at least a place in the pole vault and the hurdles, with good prospects for several points in the weight events and the distance runs.





## Texas-Tulane Dual Meet.

Event.	First.	Second.	Third.	Time.
100-Yard Dash.....	Ramsdell (Tex.).....	Hendrickson (Tex.).....	Machie (Tul.) .....	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.
High Jump.....	Bone (Tex.).....	Love (Tul.).....	Kendall (Tex.).....	
Half Mile.....	Moore (Tul.).....	Lyday (Tex.).....	Ayres (Tex.).....	2.04.
Shot Put.....	Krahl (Tex.).....	Parrish (Tex.).....	Blanchard (Tul.)..	
220 Yards.....	Ramsdell (Tex.) .....	Hendrickson (Tex.).....	Reilly (Tul.).....	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.
120-Yard Hurdle..	Frantz (Tul.).....	Pitcher (Tul.) .....	Eustis (Tul.) .....	
Pole Vault.....	Kendall (Tex.).....	Rose (Tul.).....	Bone (Tex.).....	
440 Yards.....	Hendrickson (Tex.) .....	Ramsdell (Tex.).....	Moore (Tul.).....	50 $\frac{2}{3}$ seconds.
Hammer Throw...	Parrish (Tex.).....	Krahl (Tex.).....	Blanchard (Tul.).....	
Mile .....	Hardie (Tul.).....	Lyday (Tex.).....	Ayres (Tex.).....	
220-Yd. Hurdles..	Machie (Tul.).....	Bres (Tul.).....	Pitcher (Tul.).....	
Broad Jump.....	Kendall (Tex.).....	Pitcher (Tul.) .....	Bres (Tul.) ..	

*Texas Won, 65 Points; Tulane, 43 Points.*

## Southwestern Field and Track Meet.

Event.	First.	Second.	Third.	Time.
120-Yard Hurdle..	Fink (Tex.).....	Fouts (B.).....		
Half Mile.....	Lyday (Tex.).....	Comfree (B) .....	Ayres (Tex.).....	
100 Yards.....	Ramsdell (Tex.).....	Hendrickson (Tex.).....	Hamilton (A. and M.)...	10 seconds.
Shot Put.....	Ross (A. and M.).....	Hamilton (A. and M.)...	Spivey (A. and M.).....	37.1.
220 Yards.....	Hendrickson (Tex.).....	Ramsdell (Tex.).....	Bozeman (T. C. U.).....	22 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.
Discus .....	Spivey (A. and M.).....	Krahl (Tex.).....	Ross (A. and M) .....	
High Jump.....	Bone (Tex.).....	Marshall (B.).....	Kendall (Tex.).....	5 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
220-Yd. Hurdles..	Kendall (Tex.).....	Fink (Tex.).....		
Mile .....	Surratt (B.) .....	Ayres (Tex.).....	Lyday (Tex.).....	
Hammer.....	Ross (A. and M.).....	Krahl (Tex.).....	Fink (Tex.).....	
Pole Vault.....	Kendall (Tex.).....	Bone (Tex.).....	Hamilton (A. and M.)...	
Broad Jump.....	Kendall (Tex.).....	Hamilton (A. and M.)...	Bone (Tex.).....	20 ft. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.
440 Yards.....	Hendrickson (Tex.).....	Ramsdell (Tex.).....	Fouts (B.).....	52 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds.
Mile Relay.....	Texas.....	Baylor.....	T. C. U.....	

*Texas, First, 79 Points; A. and M., 25 Points; Baylor, 18 Points; T. C. U., 2 Points.*

## Class Meet.

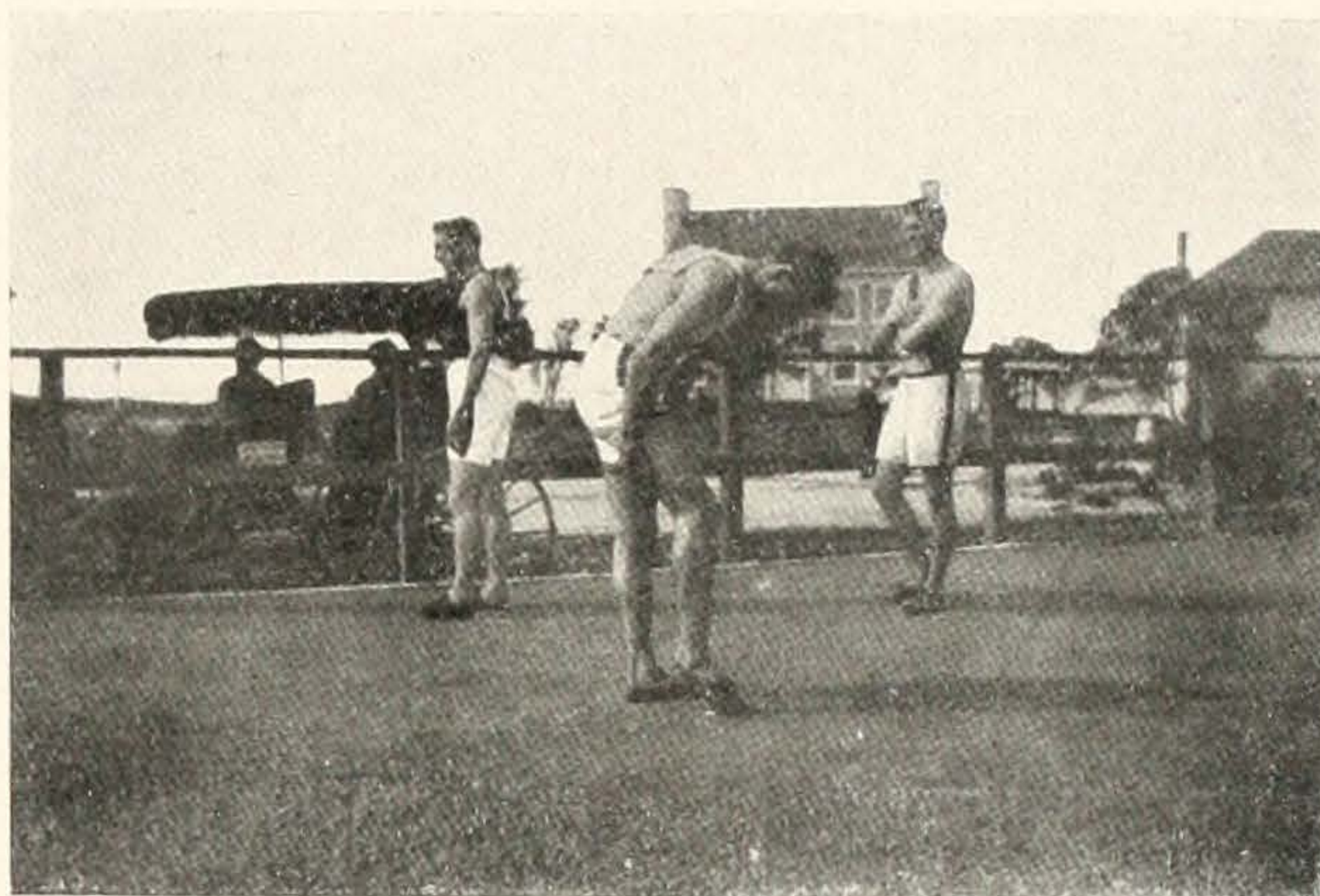
Event.	First.	Second.	Third.
Mile.....	Lyday (F.).....	Ayres (F.).....	Smith (S.) ..
High Jump.....	Brownlee (S.) .....	Thomas (F.).....	Bone (J.).....
100 Yards.....	Porch (F) .....	Livingston (F.).....	T. Bailey (S.)..
Shot Put.....	Krahl (J.).....	R. Ramsdell (J.).....	Ball (S.).....
220 Yards.....	Muse (S.).....	R. Ramsdell (J.).....	Porch (F.).....
120-Yard Hurdle .....	Fink (J.).....	Ferguson (J.).....	Brownlee (S.)..
Half Mile.....	Lyday (F.).....	Ayres (F.).....	Widen (J.).....
Quarter Mile.....	Muse (S) .....	Porch (F.).....	Dyer (S.).....
Pole Vault.....	Bone (J.).....	Durham (S.) .....	Thomas (F.).....
Discus .....	Krahl (J.).....	C. Bailey (S.).....	F. Ramsdell (S.)..
220-Yard Hurdle.....	Kendall (Sr.) .....	Fink (J.).....	West (Sr.).....
Hammer Throw.....	Krahl (J.).....	Fink (J.).....	Ball (S.).....
Broad Jump.....	Bone (J.).....	Evans (Sr.).....	Brown (F.).....
Relay Race.....	Freshmen.....		

*Juniors Won, 51 Points; Freshmen, 40 Points;  
Sophomores, 29 Points; Seniors, 6 Points.*

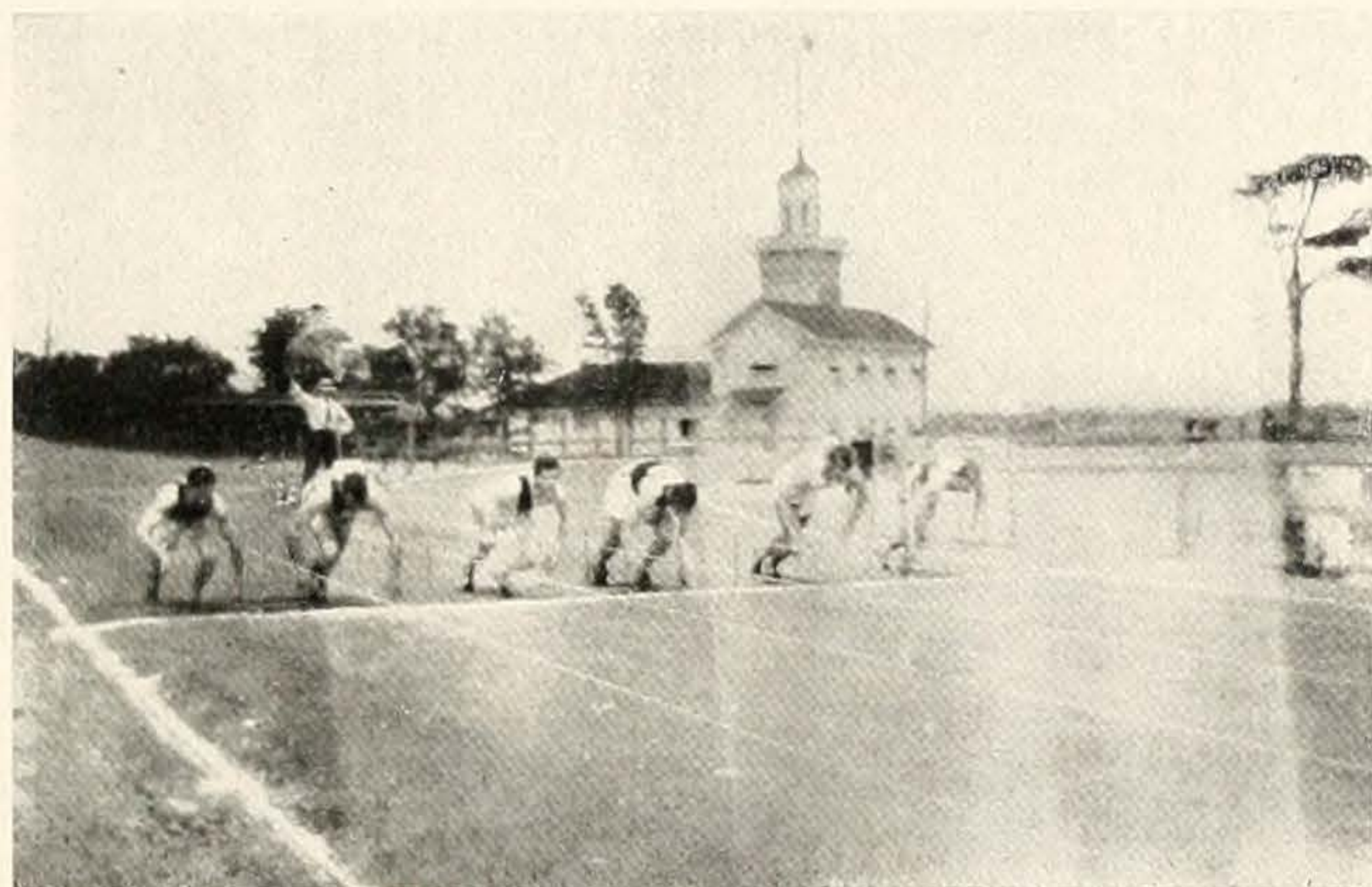


## Fred Ramsdell at Jamestown.

The athletic games at Jamestown came off June 22, and Fred Ramsdell, the lone track man from Texas, placed the University of Texas in the fourth place by points, and placed himself, in the opinion of all experts on the grounds, in the first place as an all round athlete. Only three Texans were on the ground to see the big man, but if you could have judged by the yells of "Texas" in the 220-yard event you would have thought the Junior Laws and the Engineers had arrived on the scene and were mixing matters with



Taking Massage.



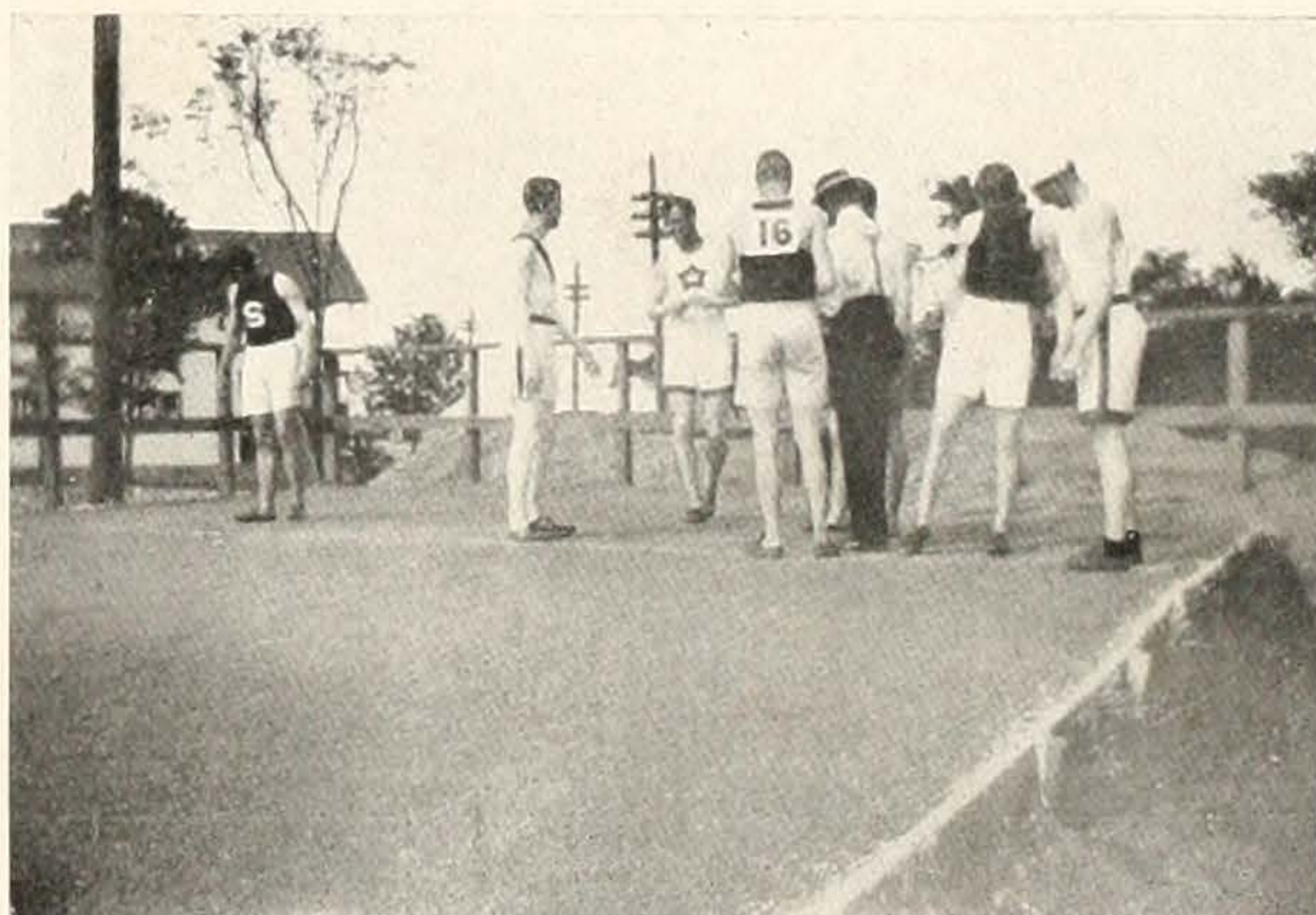
The 100-Yard Start.

one man in college America, N. J. Cartmell of Pennsylvania, stood between our big Texan and the championship in the 220-yard dash. The time of 21 3-5 seconds in the 220-yard dash was a record breaker, and when we consider the fact that Fred Ramsdell beat his former record in the 220 yards 2-5 of a second, or 12 feet, we can realize how hard he was working for Texas.

There were representatives from Princeton with about a dozen men, Pennsylvania with eight men,

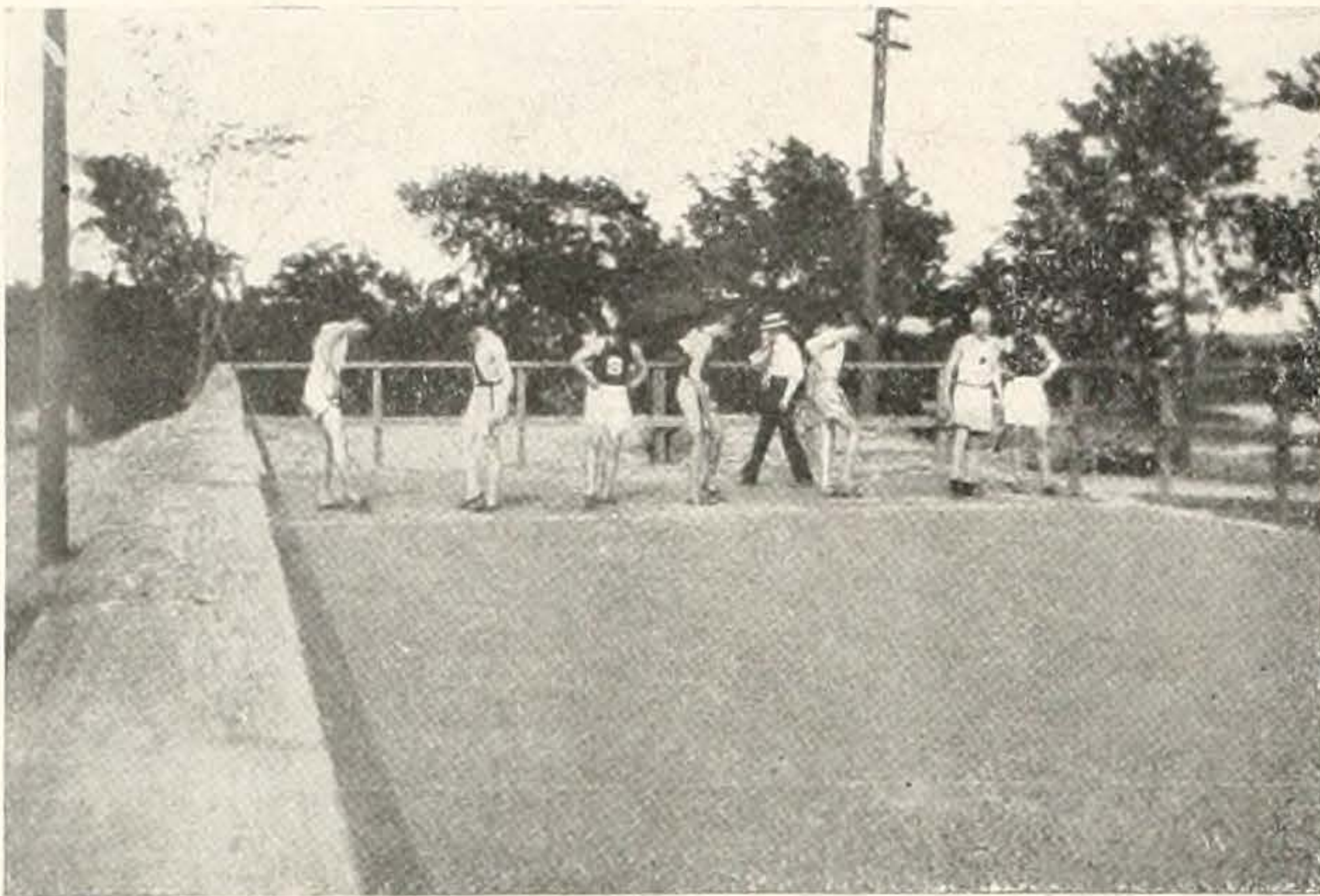
the men from the North and East. Ramsdell ran the 100-yd. dash in his old time of 9 4-5 seconds, but the well-trained Cartmell of Pennsylvania was eighteen inches in front, running like the wind, while three strides more would have put the Lone Star Ramsdell ahead of the whole bunch.

Fred's performance in the 100-yard dash was a surprise to the veterans of the East and North, while he was looked upon as one of the leaders in the 220-yard dash, and, as the results show, only



Drawing For Position.

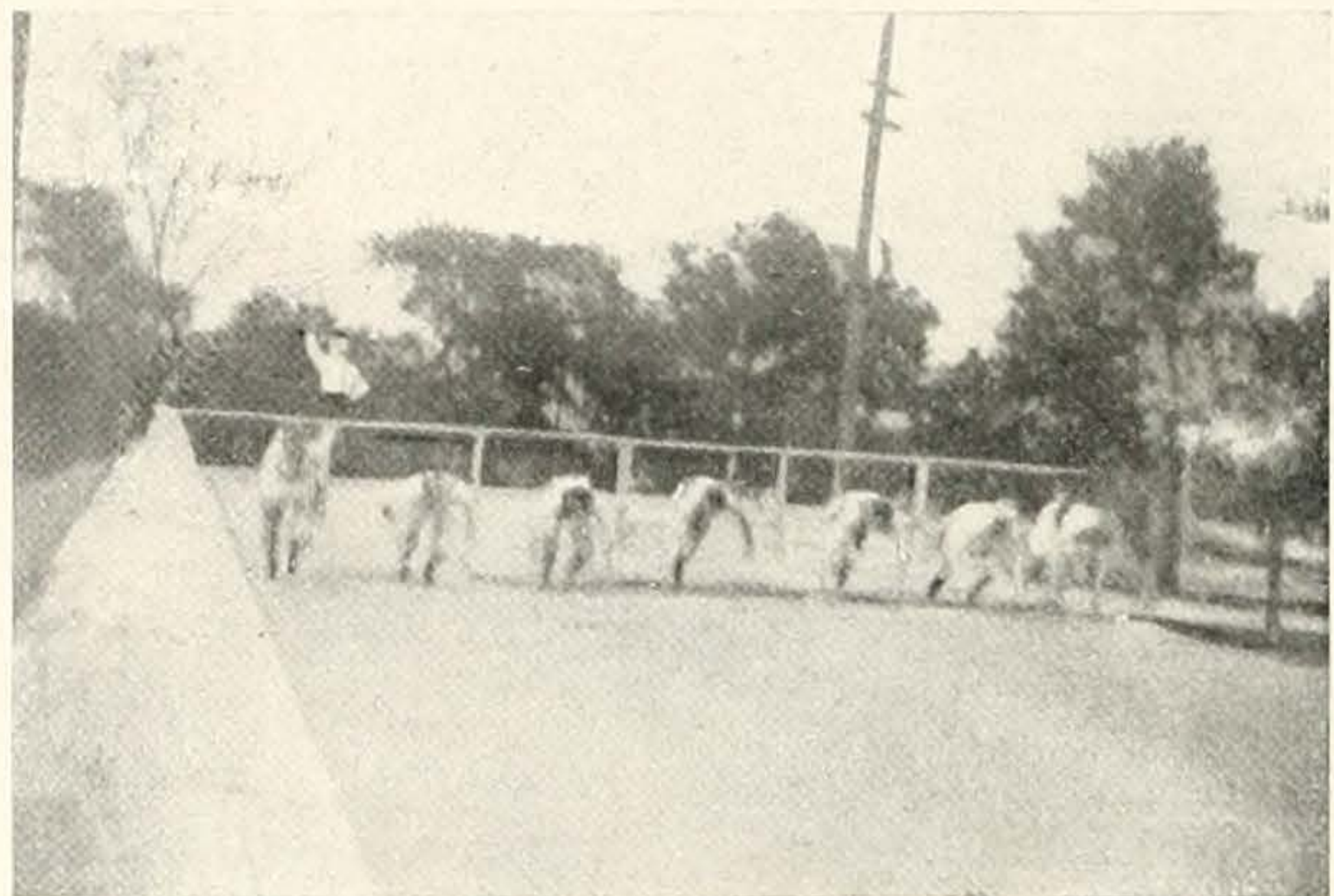




Getting Ready For 220.

pert training that the other representatives had; second, he was not over the effects of a long trip from Texas, and third, he was sick the night before till 2 a. m. When you boil down all the facts in the case there is but one conclusion, and that is, that Fred Ramsdell upheld the honor of Texas in the highest degree.

Since the meeting of June 22, which was to decide the championship of America in college athletics, there have been two other contests, one of which was for the



The 220 Start.

Southern championship of America. Fred Ramsdell's record in the 100-yard dash beat all subsequent records made on the same track during the Jamestown Exposition. The champion, Kelley (who holds the world's record of 9 3-5 in the 100-yard dash), would have been beaten by Fred Ramsdell had they met on the Jamestown track.

For one, I am proud that Fred Ramsdell is a Texan, and he did more in fifteen minutes at the Jamestown races, to call attention to the possibilities of the Orange and White than any other event that has ever taken place in athletic America.

T. U. TAYLOR.



The Texas Crowd at Jamestown.





Baldwin. Collier. Charlton. Tyler.  
 T. Bailey. Howser. Key. C. Bailey.  
 Boothe. Crawford. Philpott.

## *Men's Gymnasium.*

JOHN PAUL HOWSER, Director.

HOBART KEY and W. A. PHILPOTT, Assistants.

### *Gym Team.*

C. W. BAILEY, Captain.

W. A. PHILPOTT, Manager.

J. P. HOWSER, Coach.

### *Members.*

T. W. BAILEY.

EDWIN BALDWIN.

ROSS BOOTHE.

T. A. CHARLTON.

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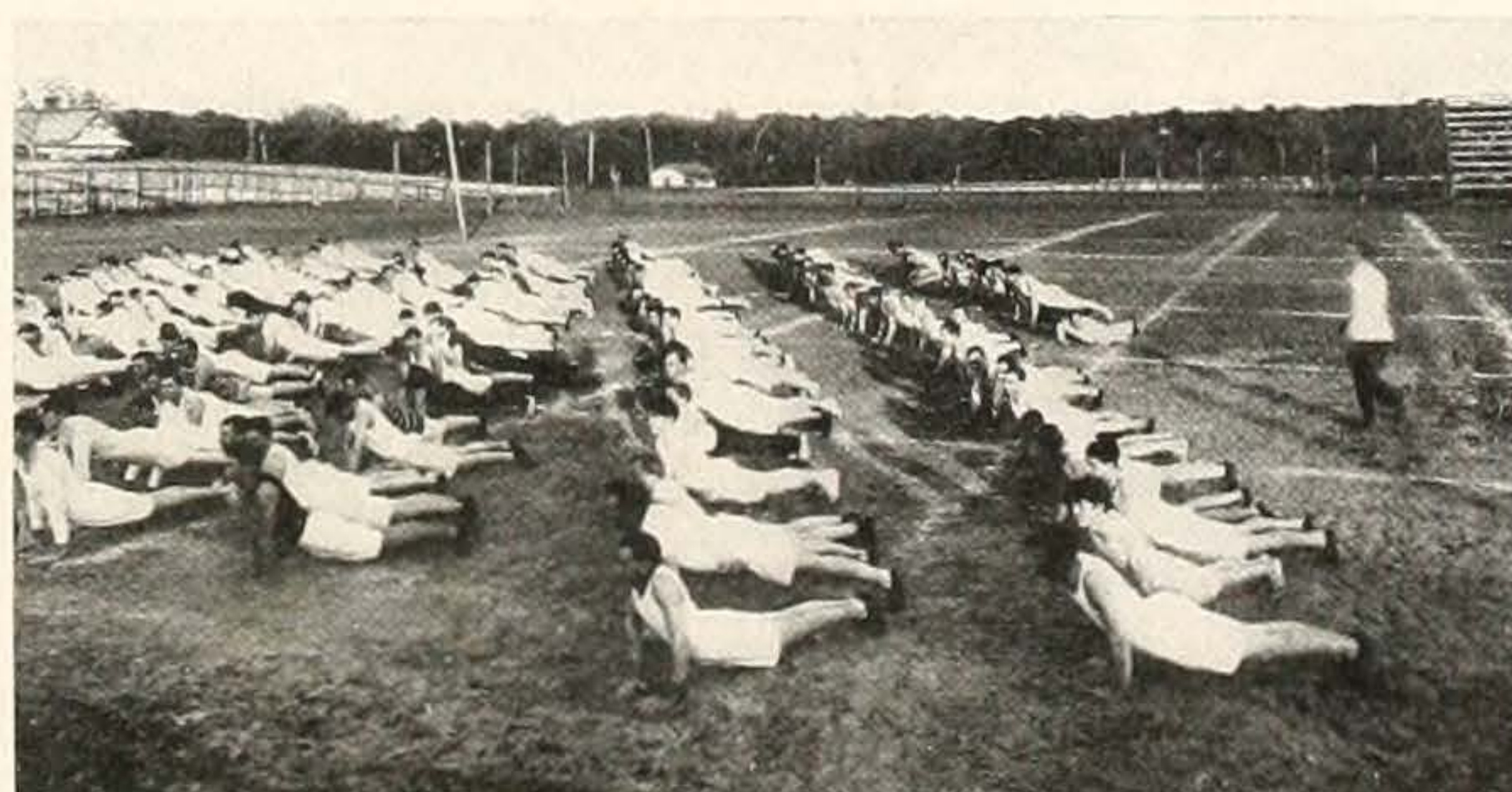
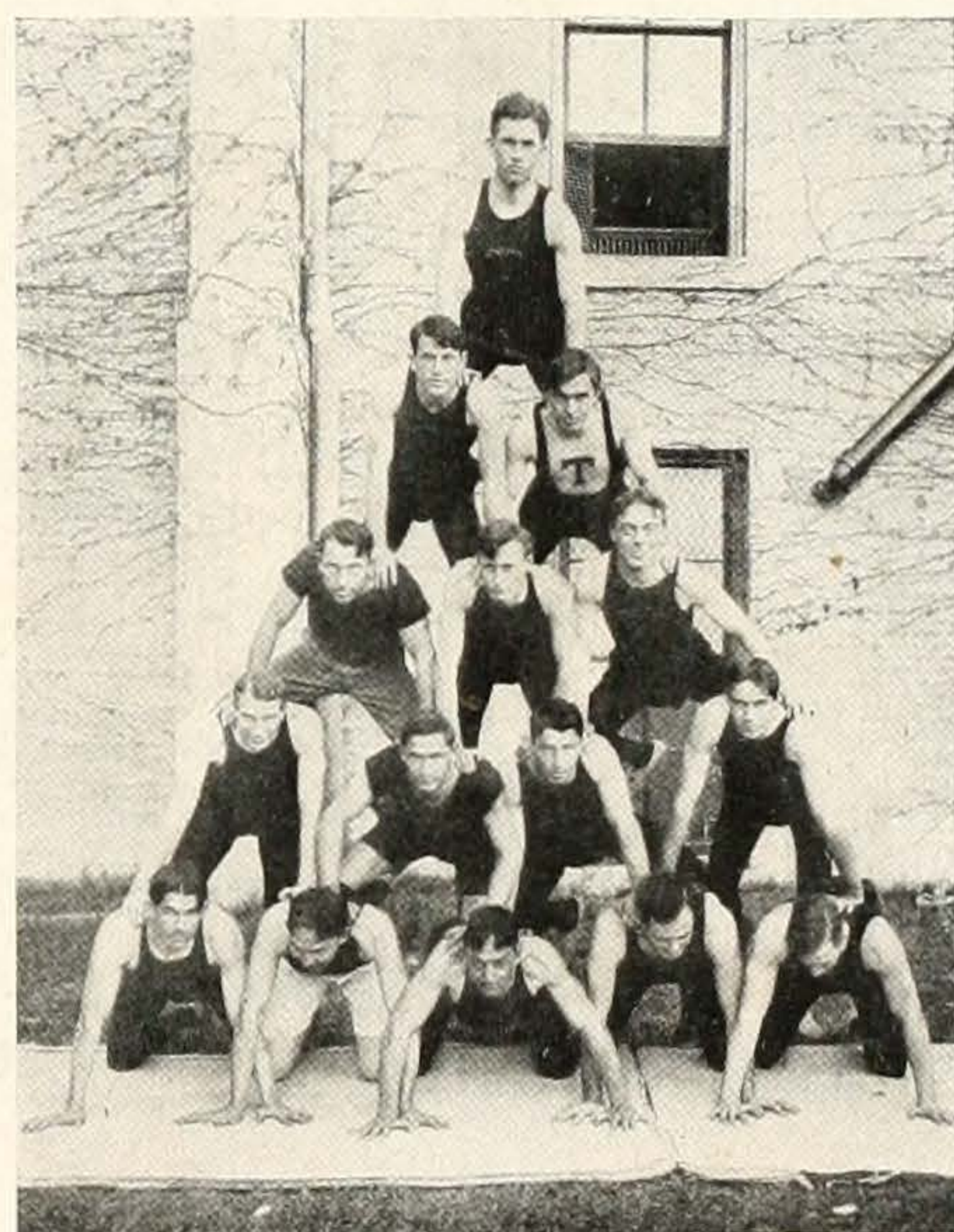
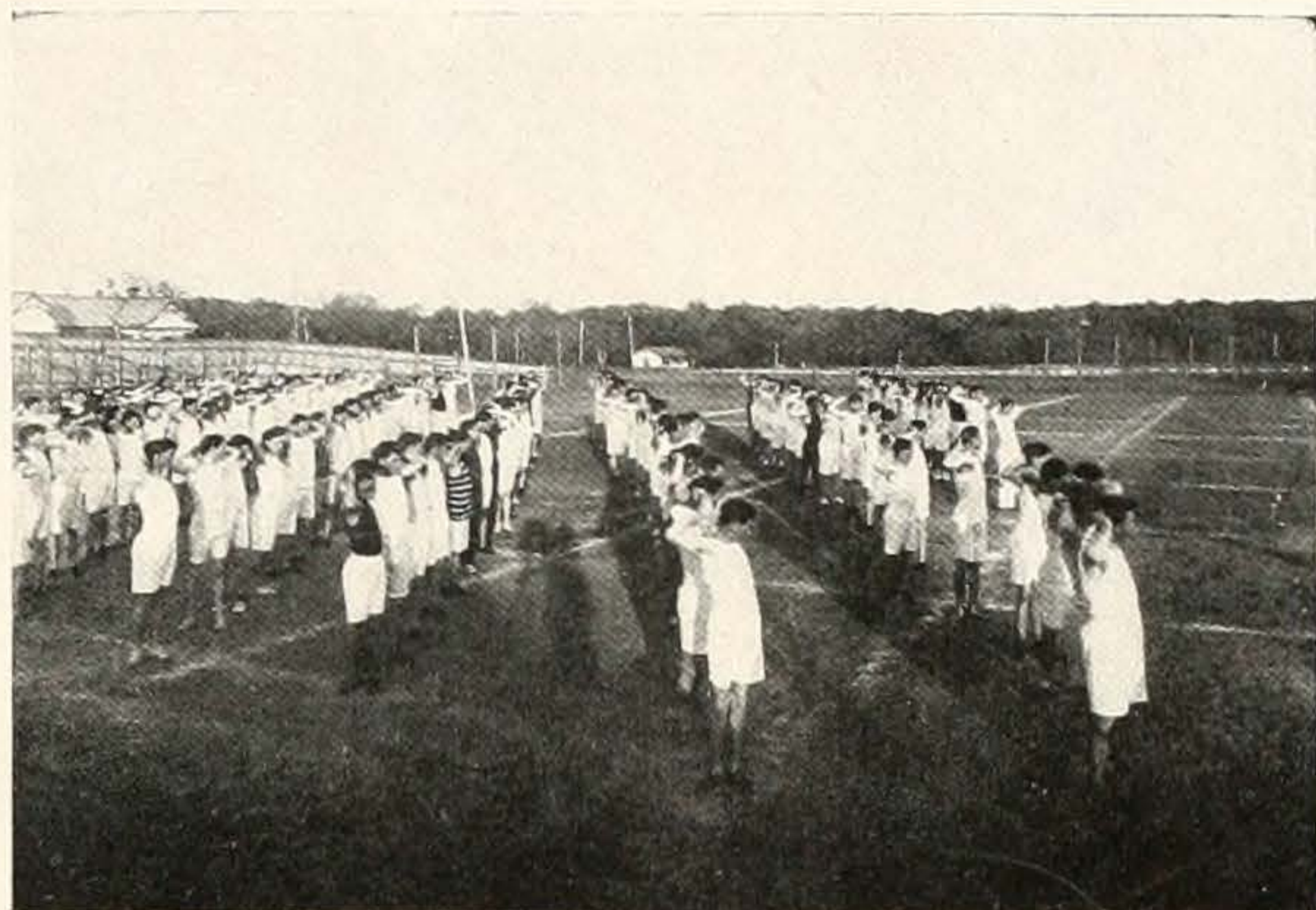




The Thanksgiving Game.



*Work in the Open Air Gymnasium.*





## Tennis Association.

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Miss Ethel Sykes.....Vice-President.  
Huling P. Robertson, Jr.....Manager.

ROBERTSON.

## '07 Tournament Scores.

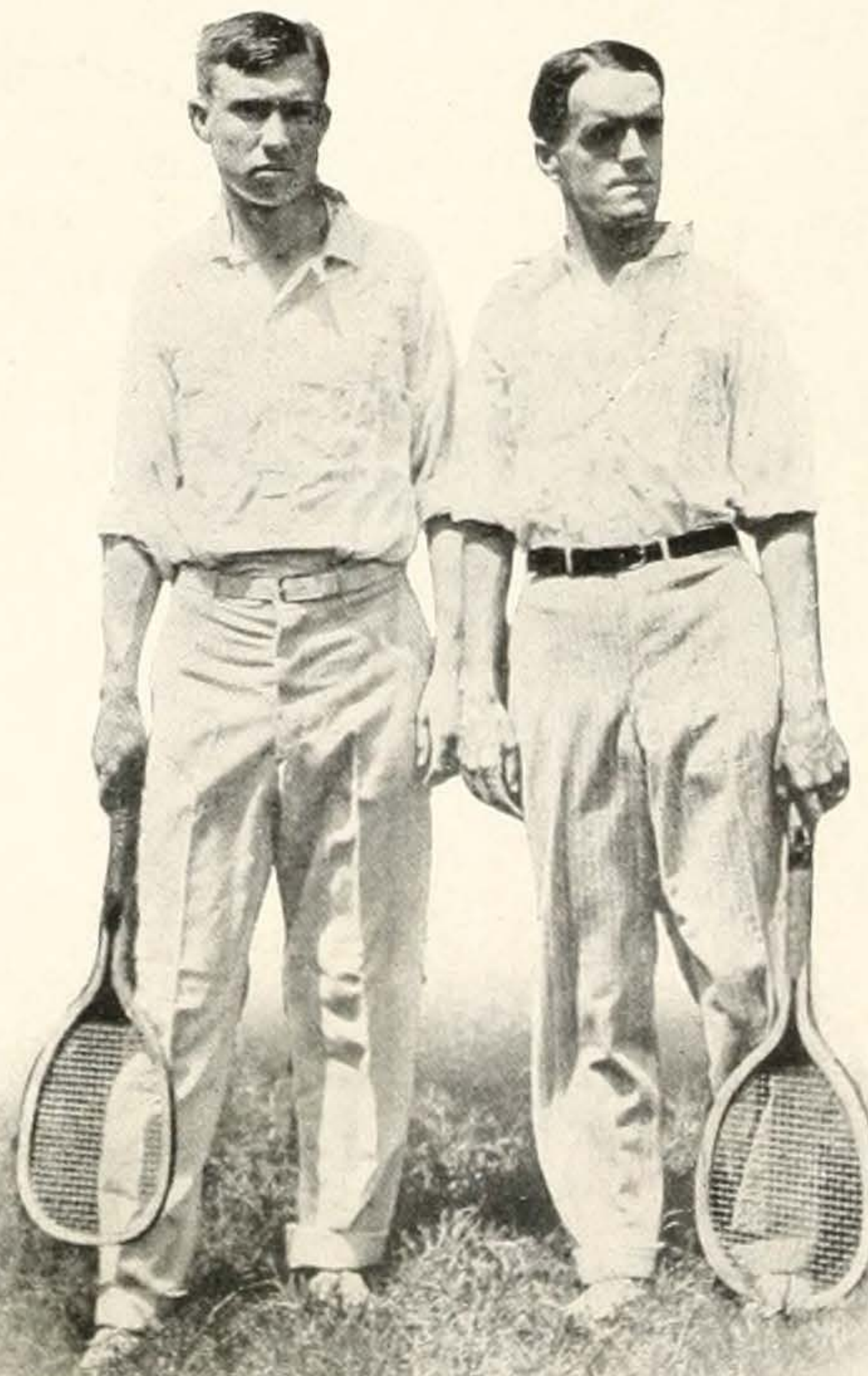
### *Champions in Doubles.*

Joel F. Watson,  
Huling P. Robertson, Jr.

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### *Champion in Singles.*

Huling P. Robertson, Jr.



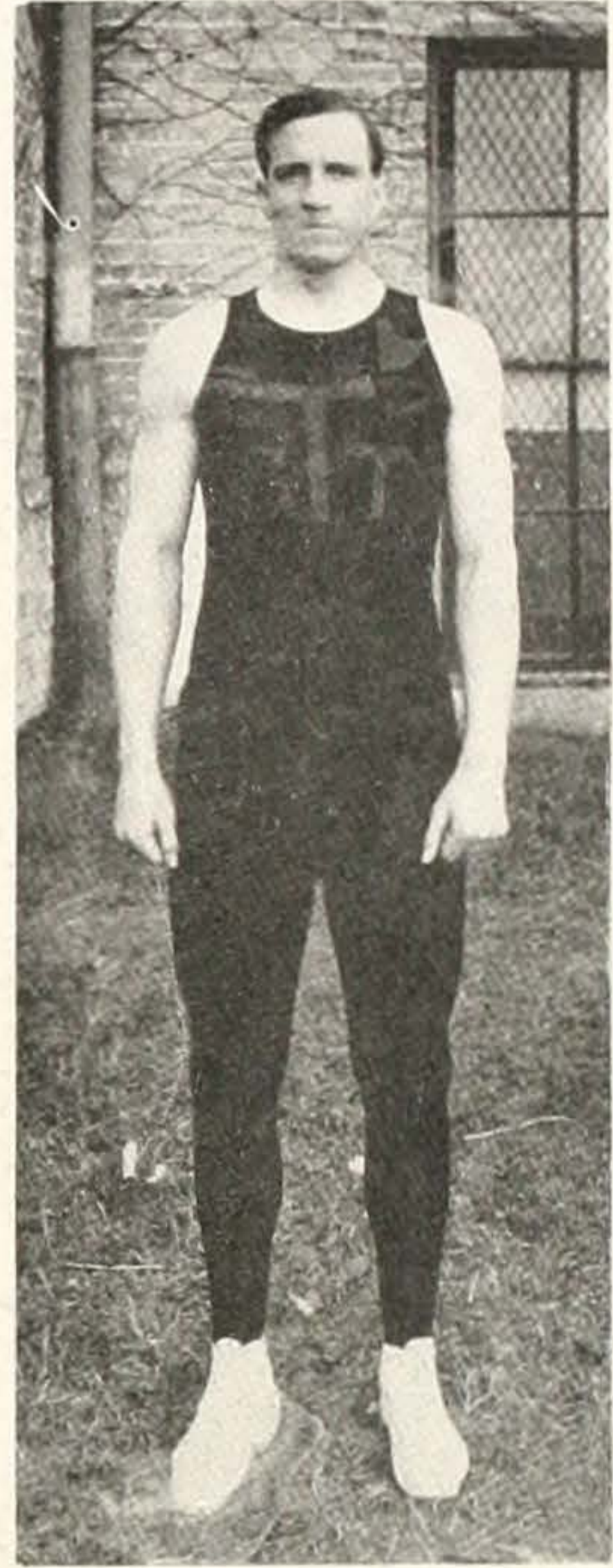
ROBERTSON and WATSON.





Captain Ramsdell.

*The Captains.*



Captain Bailey.



Captain Graham.



Captain Krahl.

*1907-1908.*



Captain Duncan.



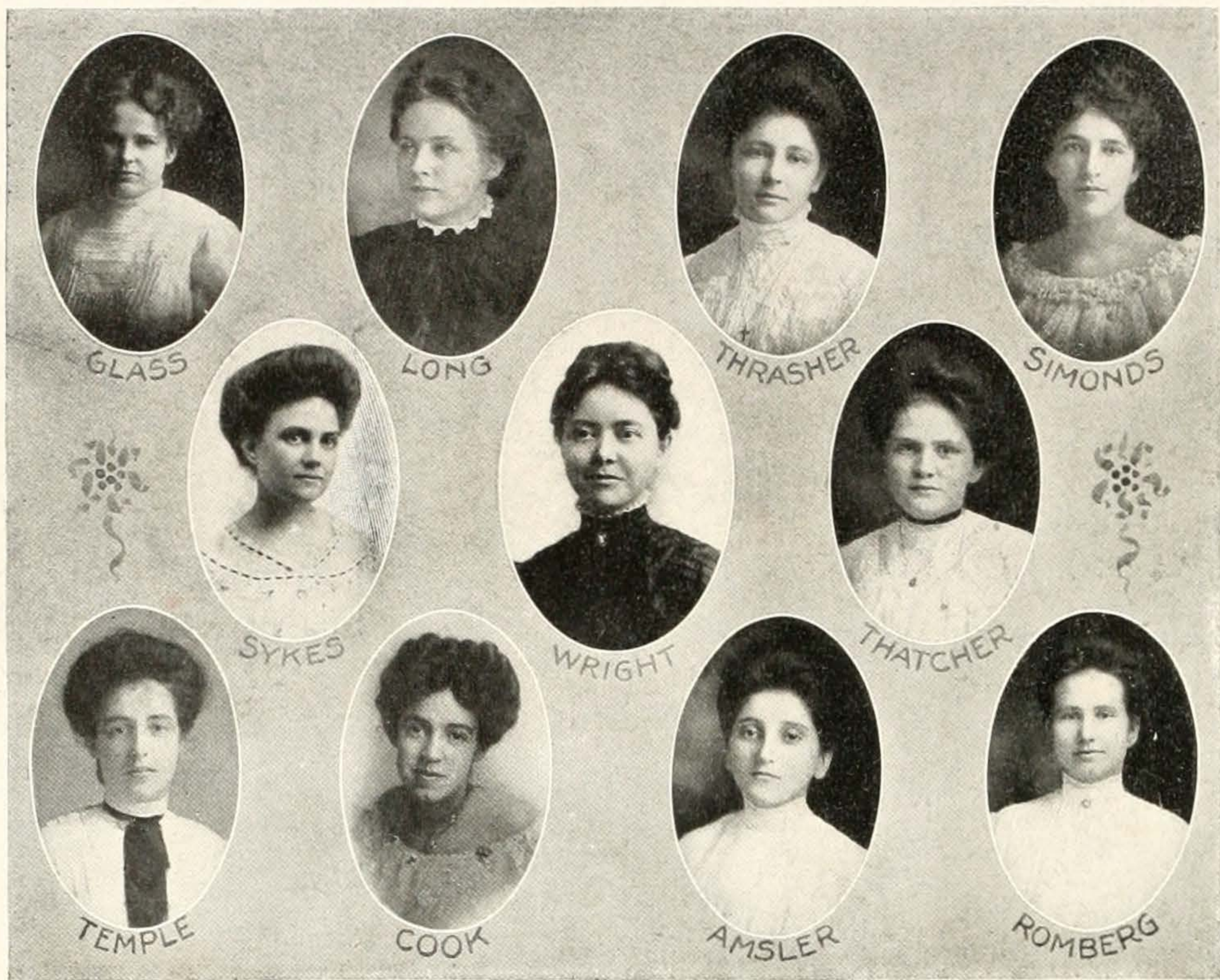


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## *Woman's Athletic Association.*

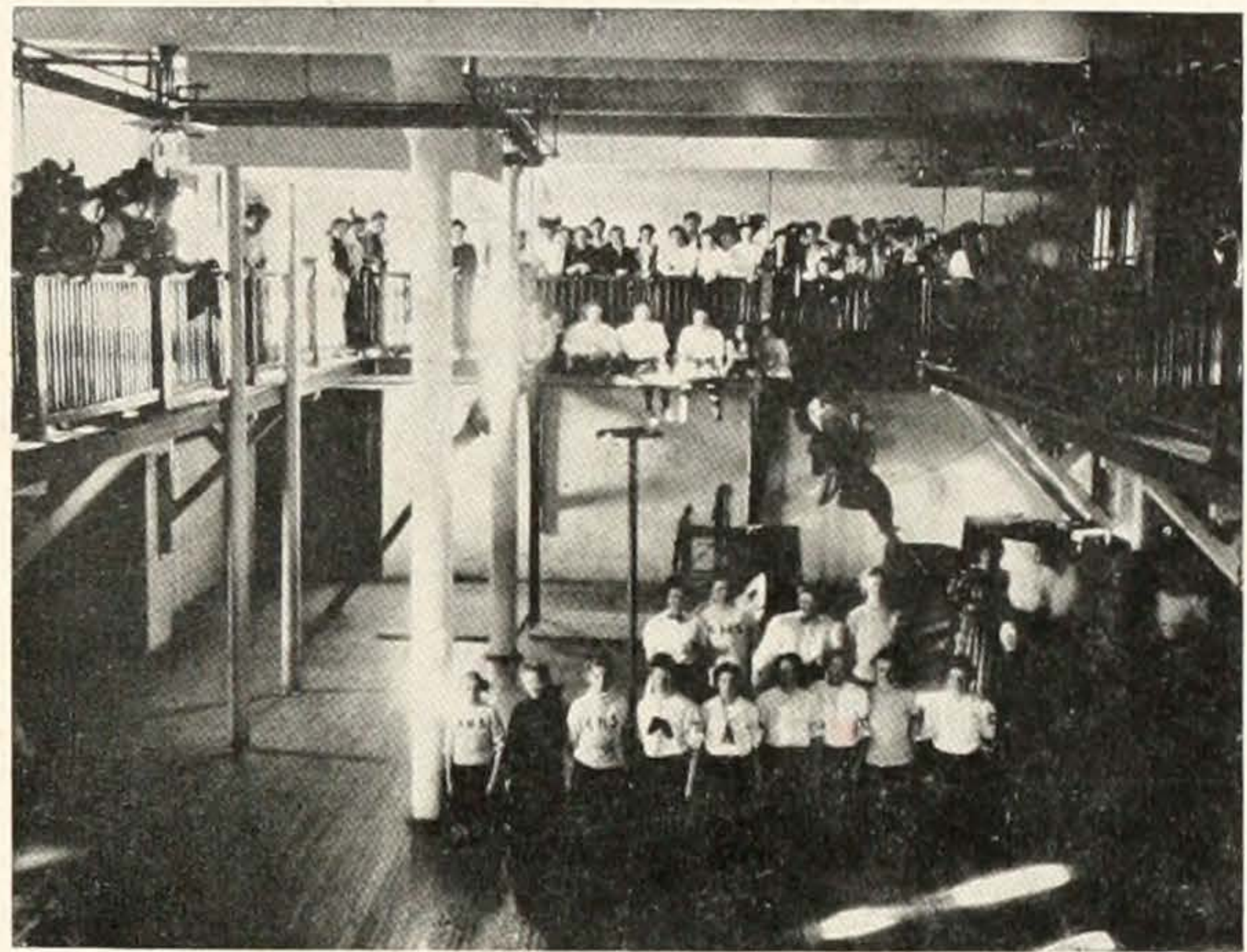
### *Executive Board.*

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<i>Vice-President</i> .....	MISS DRUZILLA KENT.
<i>Secretary</i> .....	MISS LOUISE TEMPLE.
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	MISS ANNA SIMONDS.
<i>Chairman Social Committee</i> .....	MISS ETHEL COOK.
<i>Vice-President Tennis Club</i> .....	MISS ETHEL SYKES.
<i>Manager Tennis Club</i> .....	MISS LUCILE COFFMAN.
<i>Captain Basketball Team</i> .....	MISS BESSIE THATCHER.
<i>Manager Basketball Team</i> .....	MISS WILLIE THATCHER.
<i>Representative Graduate Class</i> .....	MISS ANNA SIMONDS.
<i>Representative Senior Class</i> .....	MISS LENA AMSLER.
<i>Representative Junior Class</i> .....	MISS IMOGENE THRASHER.
<i>Representative Sophomore Class</i> .....	MISS MAUD GLASS.
<i>Representative Freshman Class</i> .....	MISS GRACE LONG.
<i>Director Woman's Gymnasium</i> .....	MISS LOUISE H. WRIGHT.
<i>Assistant Director</i> .....	MISS EUNICE ADEN.

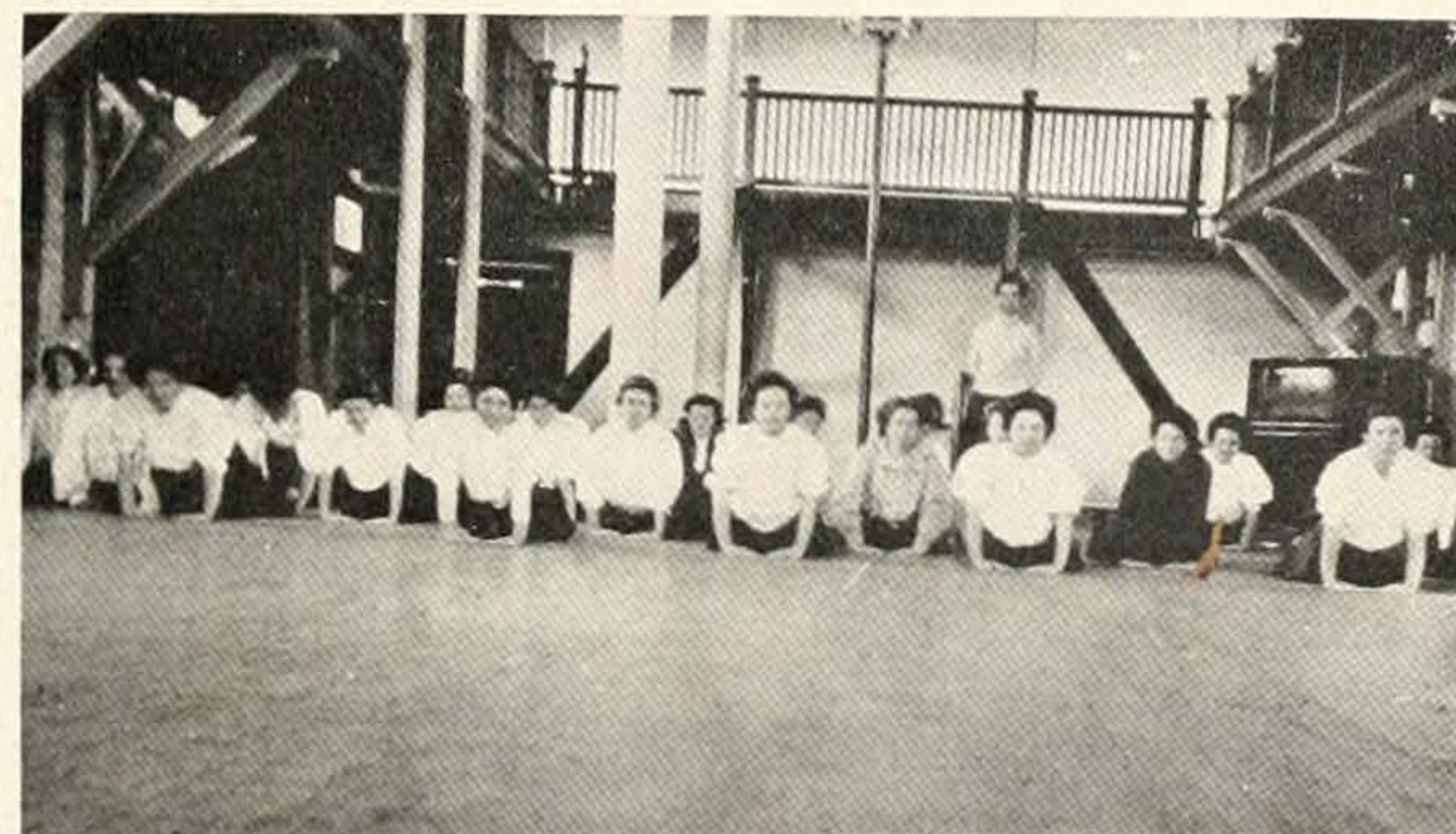


## Woman's Athletic Association.

The object of the Woman's Athletic Association as stated by the constitution adopted at its organization in 1904 is threefold: First, to promote int rest in the gymnasium and out-of-door sports as a means of securing the recreation, physical development, and health of the University girls; second, to provide and equip a field suitable for out-door recreation; third, to promote social intercourse among the University girls. In the attainment of the first of these objects the Association has met with an encouraging measure of success; each year there have been more upper-class girls taking gymnastics, each year there have been enthusiastic basketball teams, each year there have been large numbers of girls playing tennis. There have been a number of basketball games played with teams from other schools; these games were characterized throughout on the part of the University girls by a cheerful compliance



A Match Game.



Class in Gymnastics.

with the requirements of the game and a generous spirit towards their opponents. Thus far among the basketball players four girls have won "T's," Willie Thatcher, Bessie Thatcher, Annie Sowell, and Imogene Thrasher.

In tennis there have been five girls to win "T's," Helen Knox, Maie Borden, Lillie Shuddemagen, Margaret Beadle and Lucile Coffman. The first two won theirs in the annual spring tournament in 1905; the second two in the tournament of 1906; the last in 1907. There is to be a championship cup offered at the next tournament.

The attainment of the second object of the Association, that of buying and equipping an athletic field for girls, is still far from being realized, but the situation is not discouraging. The Association may well feel gratified at the part it has taken in promoting social intercourse among the University girls. The work together in the gymnasium, the basketball games and practices, the tennis games and tournam nts, but especially the parties have done much to foster a spirit of democracy and comradeship among the girls, and a more enduring love for their Alma Mater. The Woman's Athletic Association is proud to stand for what it does among the girls of the University of Texas.



Class in Gymnastics.



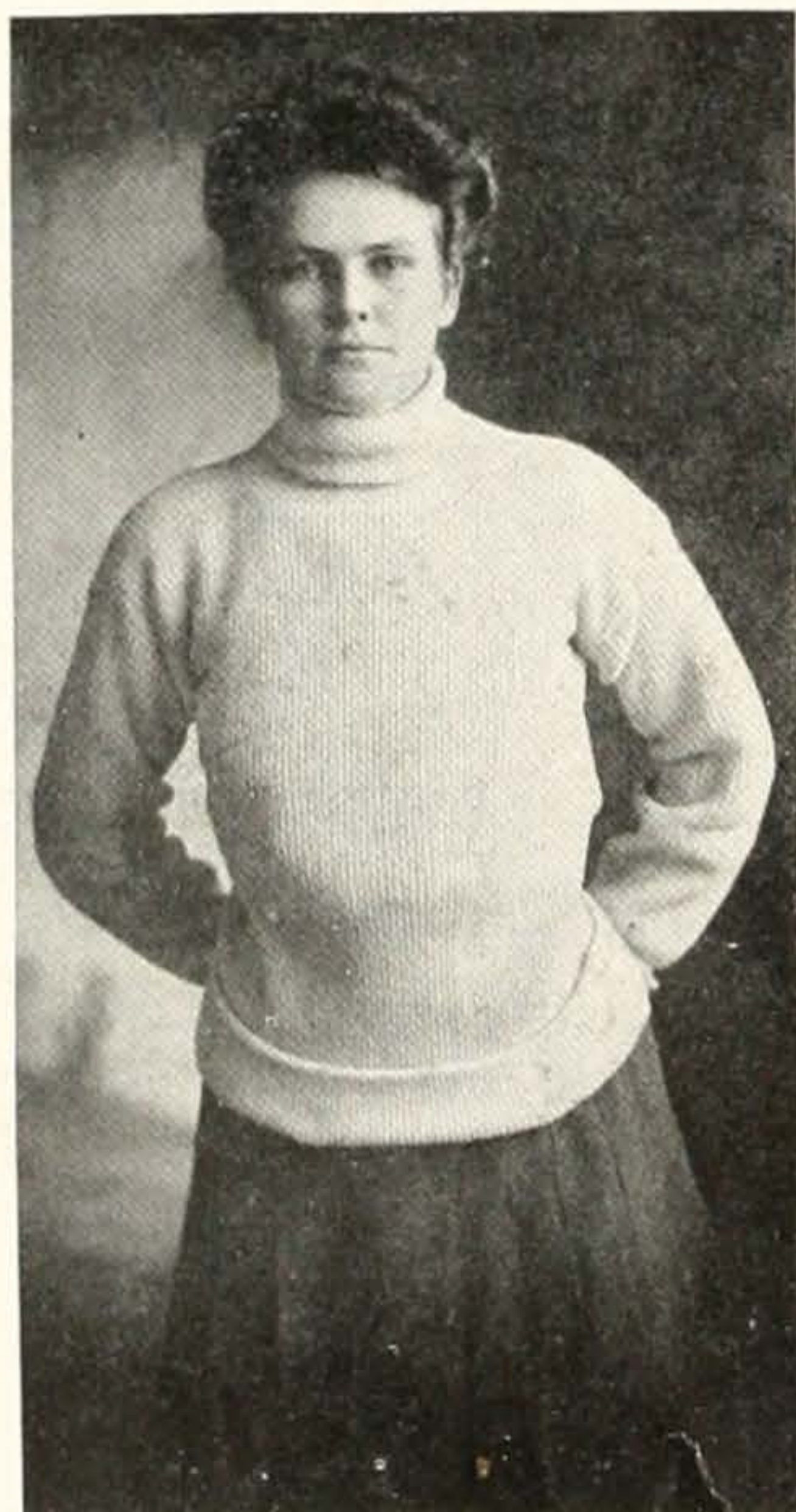


Aden. Ramsdell. W. Thatcher. B. Thatcher. Thrasher. Sowell. Dozier. Wright.

## The Varsity Team of '08.

### Officers.

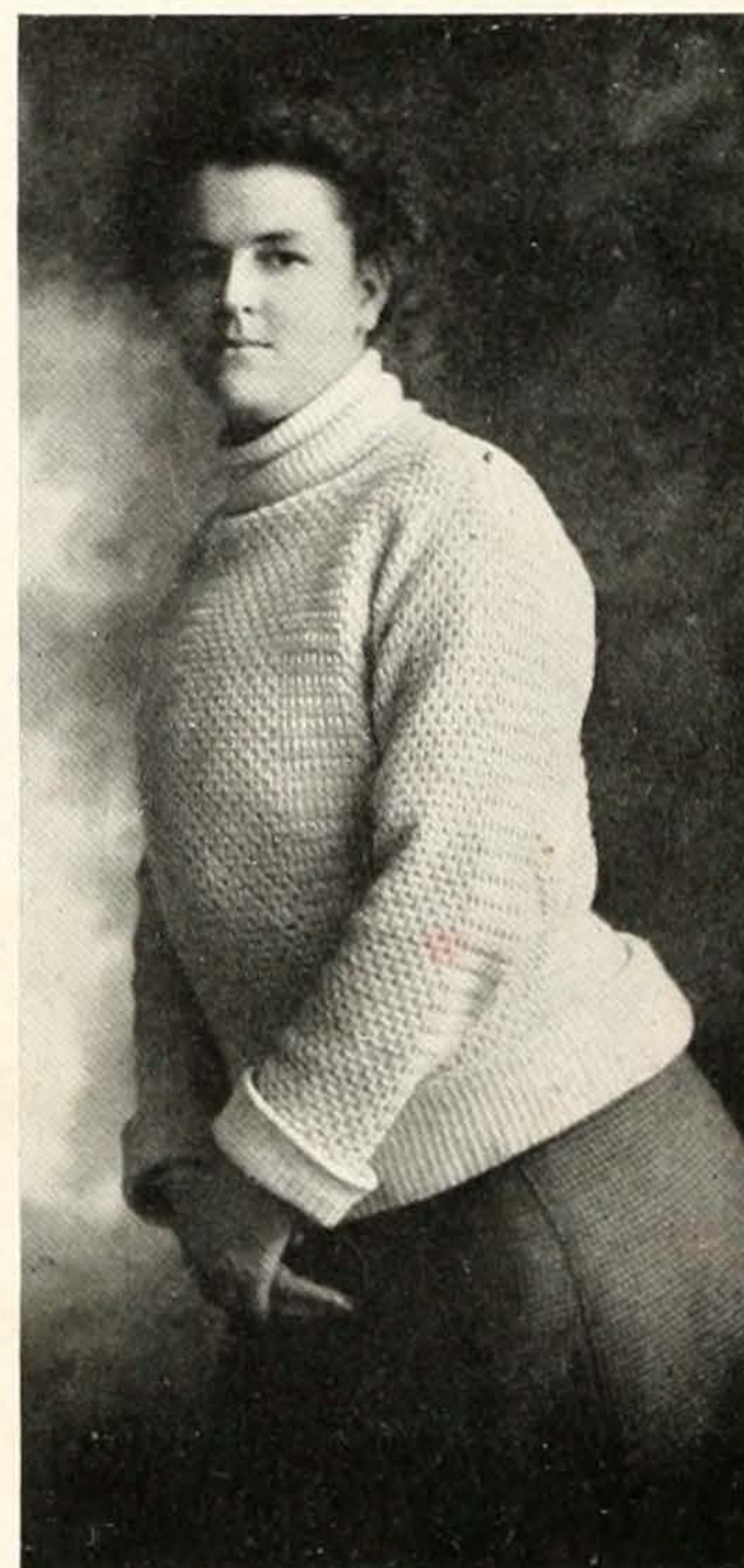
<i>Coach</i> .....	MISS EUNICE ADEN.
<i>Manager</i> .....	MISS WILLIE THATCHER.
<i>Captain University Team</i> .....	MISS BESSIE THATCHER.
<i>Captain Sophomore Team</i> .....	MISS MIRIAM DOZIER.
<i>Captain Freshman Team</i> .....	MISS ALICE RAMSDELL.



Alice Ramsdell,  
Captain Freshman Team.



Bessie Thatcher,  
Captain Varsity Team.



Miriam Dozier,  
Captain Sophomore Team.



## *Sophomore Team.*



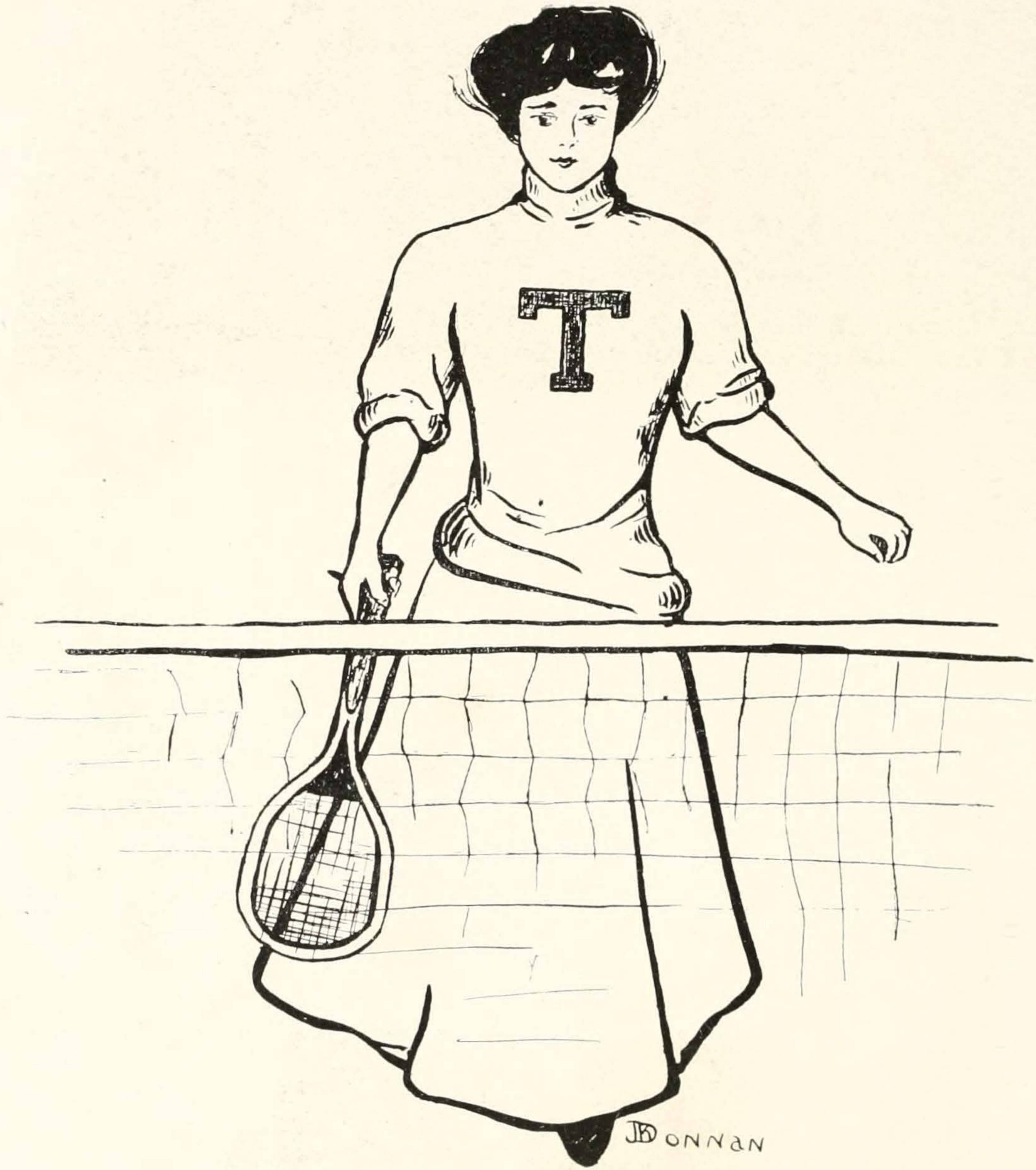
Aden.      Wood.      Campbell.      Birge.      Dozier.      Blocker.      Jarvis.      Buckley.      Wright.

## *Freshman Team.*



Aden.      Smith.      Bradfield.      Ramsdell.      Mahaffy.      Whitehouse.      Wright.  
Avriette.      Bedell.      Middlebrook.      Whitehouse.      Goodwin.      Richardson.









Yates. Bookwalter. Doering. Birge. Speers. Rowe.  
 Little. Blomquist. Cook. Garrison. Wortham. Rowe. Matthews.  
 Jones. Kell. Wright. Sterley. Coffman. Blaine. Sheppard. Long.  
 Glass. Fonda. Kell. Simonds. Romberg. McCormick. Prior. Mobley.

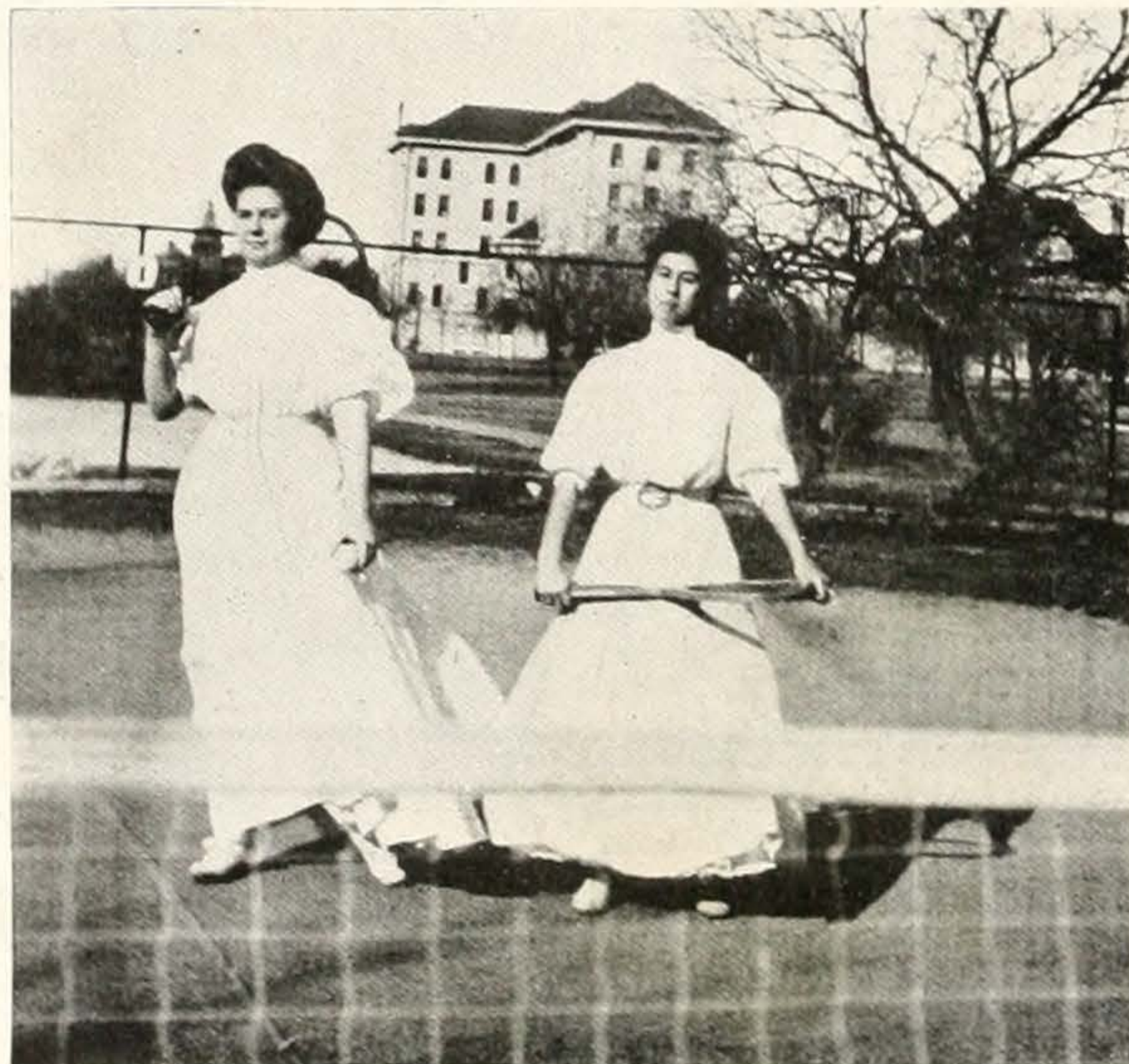
## *Tennis Club.*

*Vice-President* ..... MISS ETHEL SYKES.  
*Manager* ..... MISS LUCILE COFFMAN.



Grace Hall.



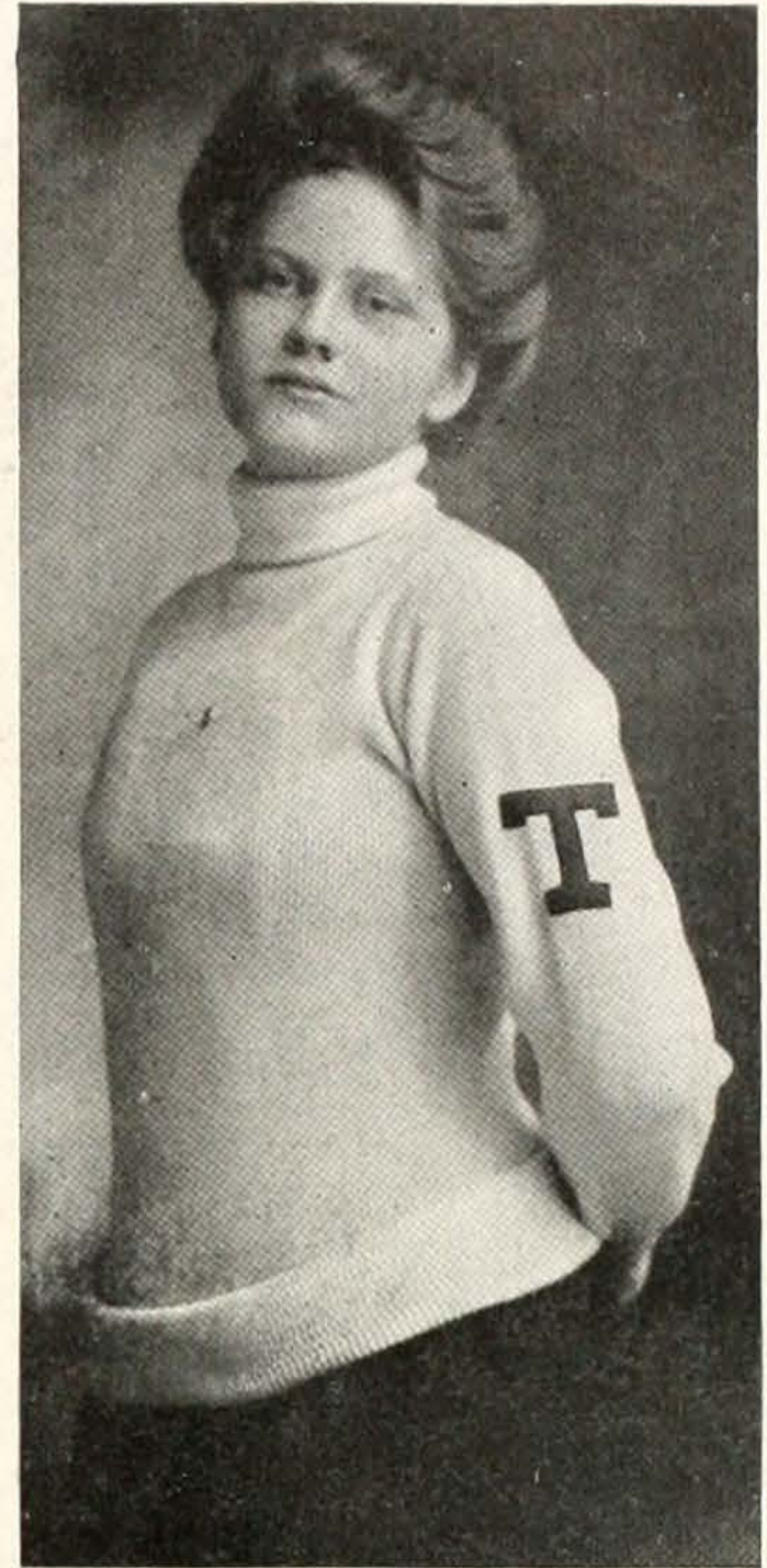




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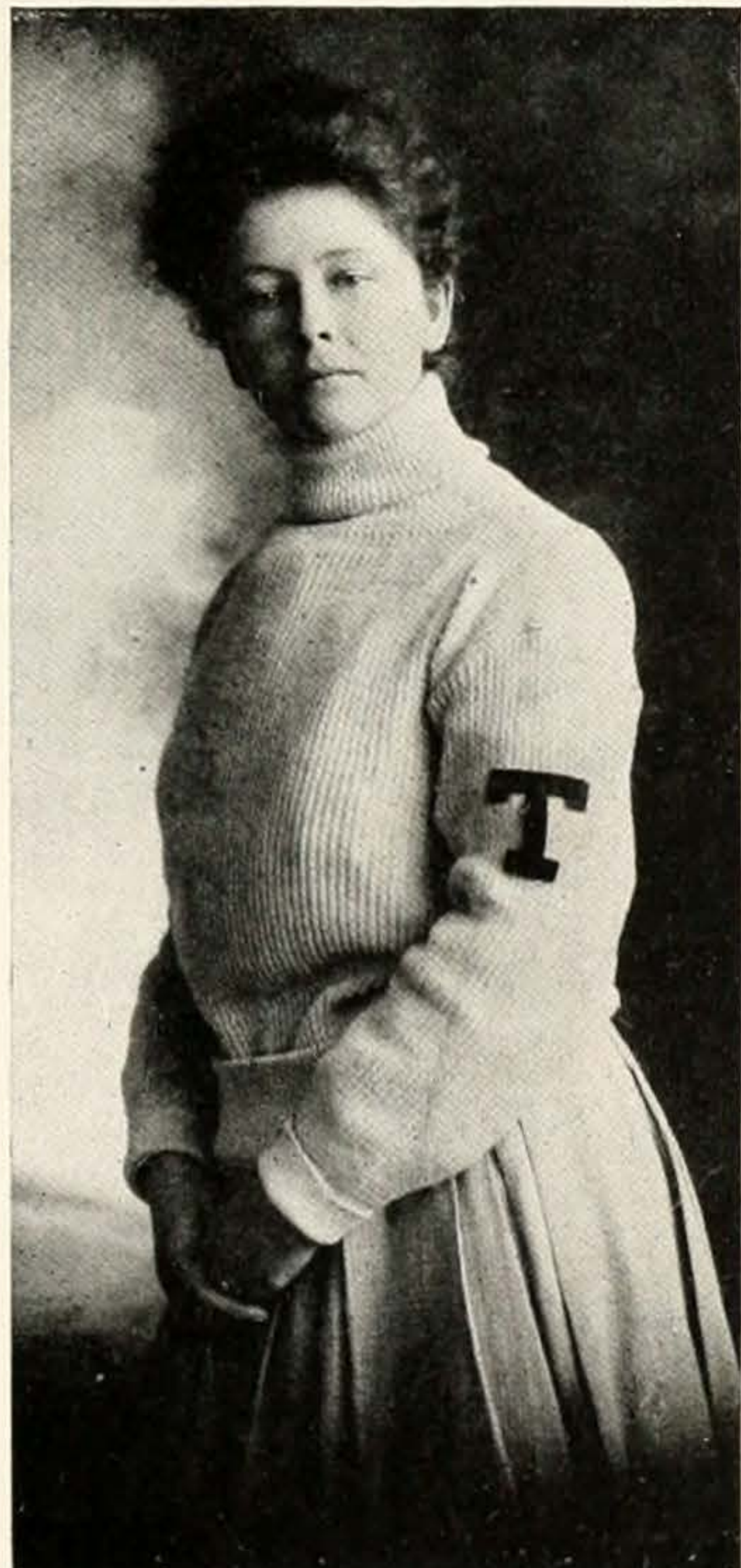
Miss Lucile Coffman.



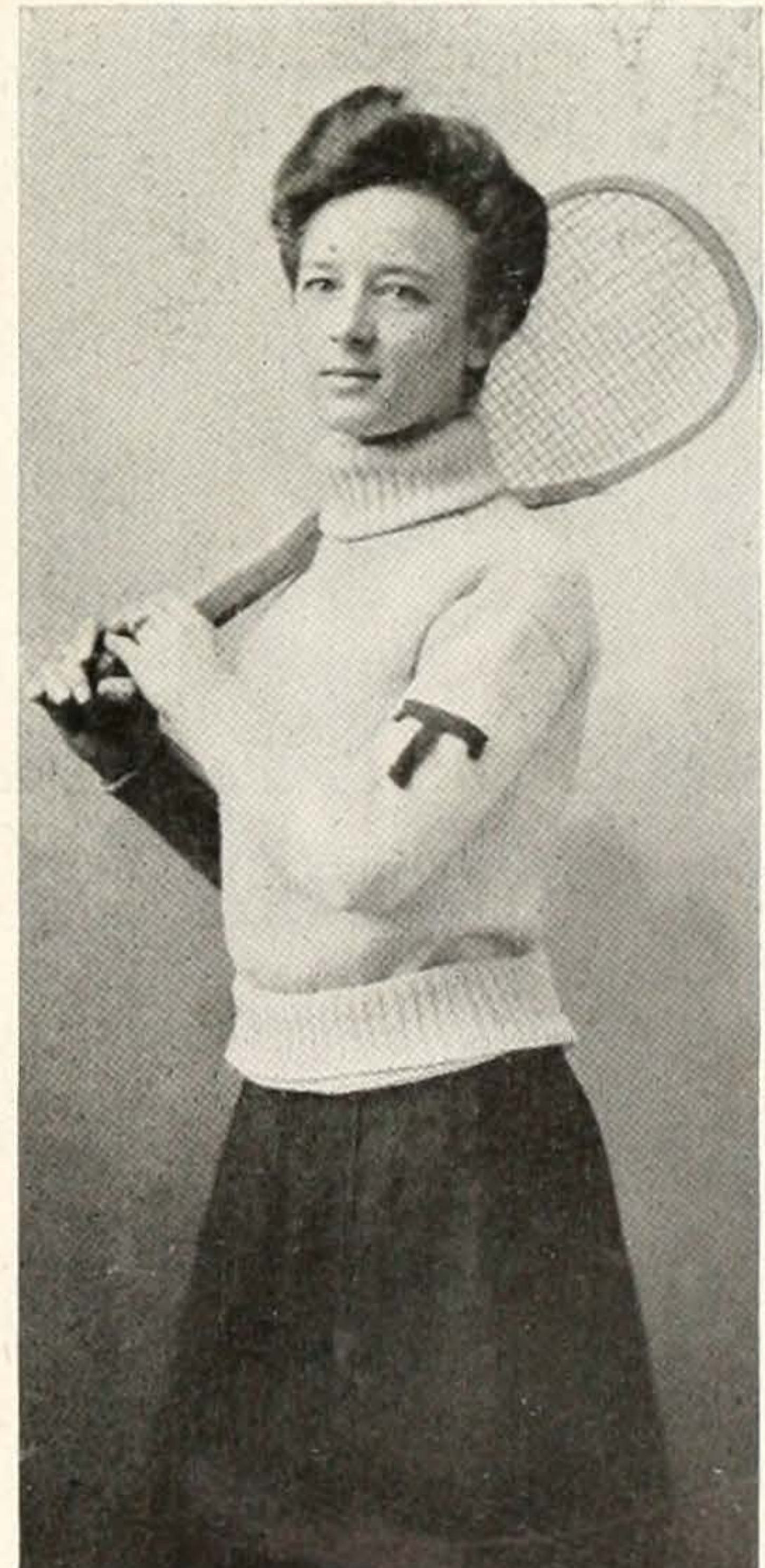
Miss Willie Thatcher.



Miss Helen Knox.



Miss Imogene Thrasher.



Miss Lily Schuddemagen.

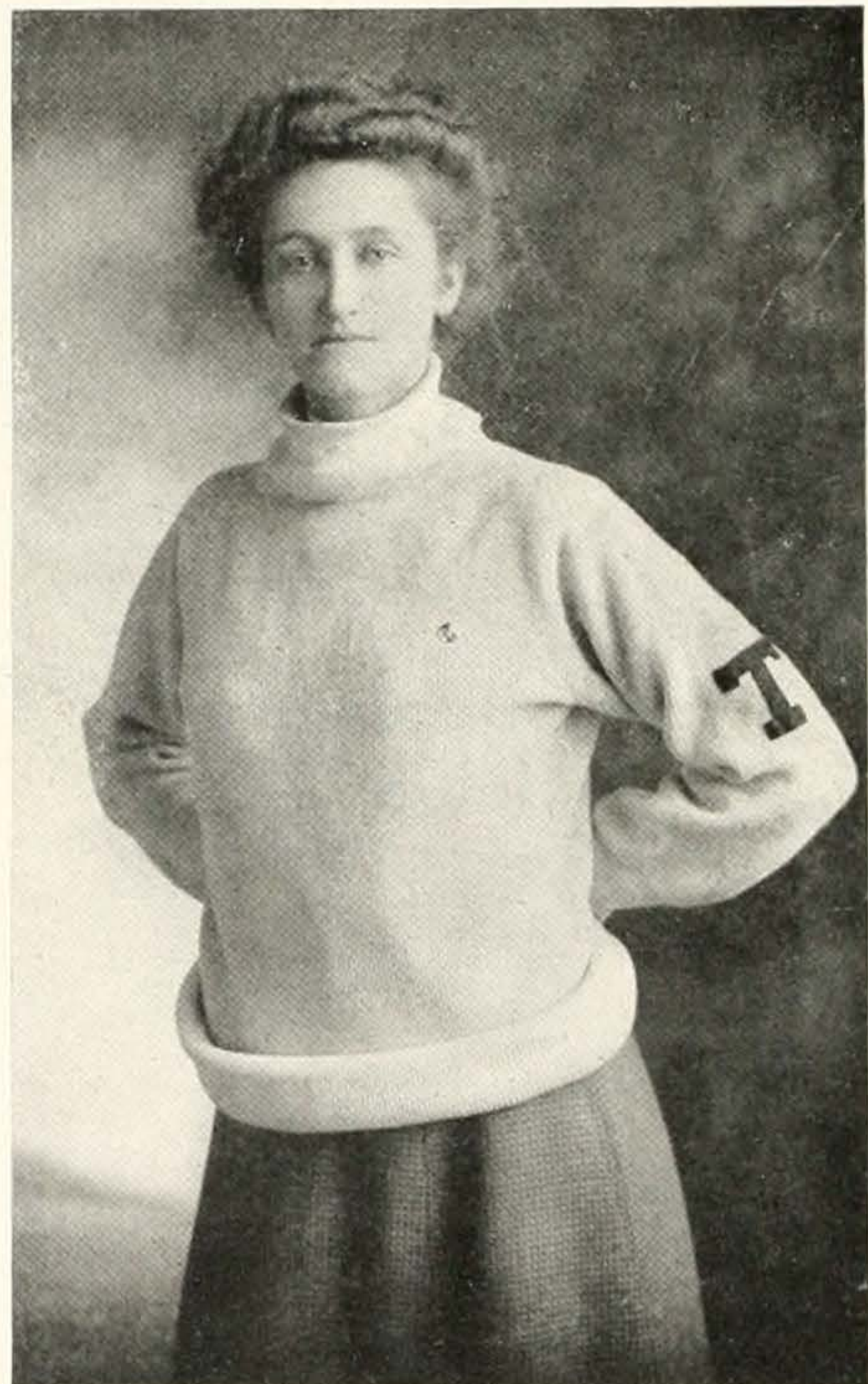


*Wearers of the "T"*

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Miss Bessie Thatcher.



Miss Annie Sowell.



# Student Organizations.

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## *Students' Council '07 and '08.*

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*Secretary-Treasurer* ..... J. M. PATTON.

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H. DAVENPORT.  
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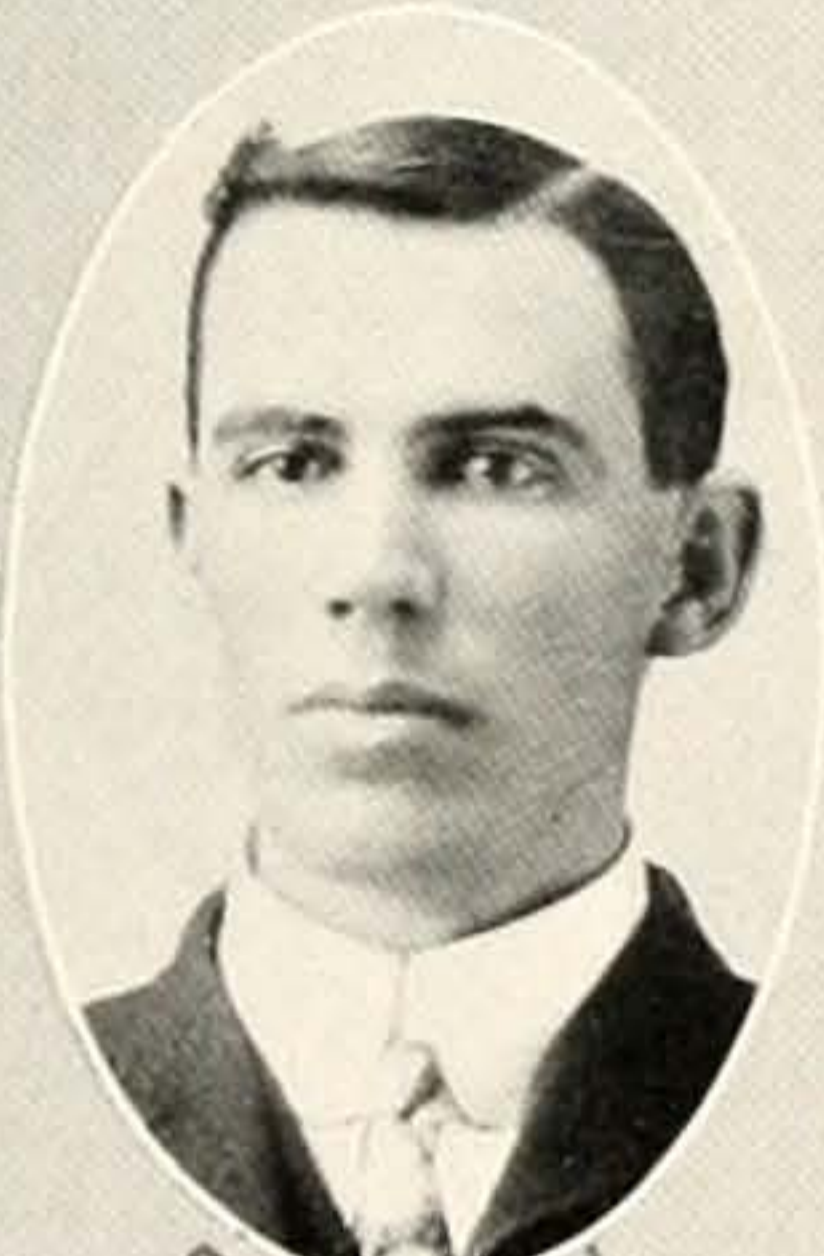
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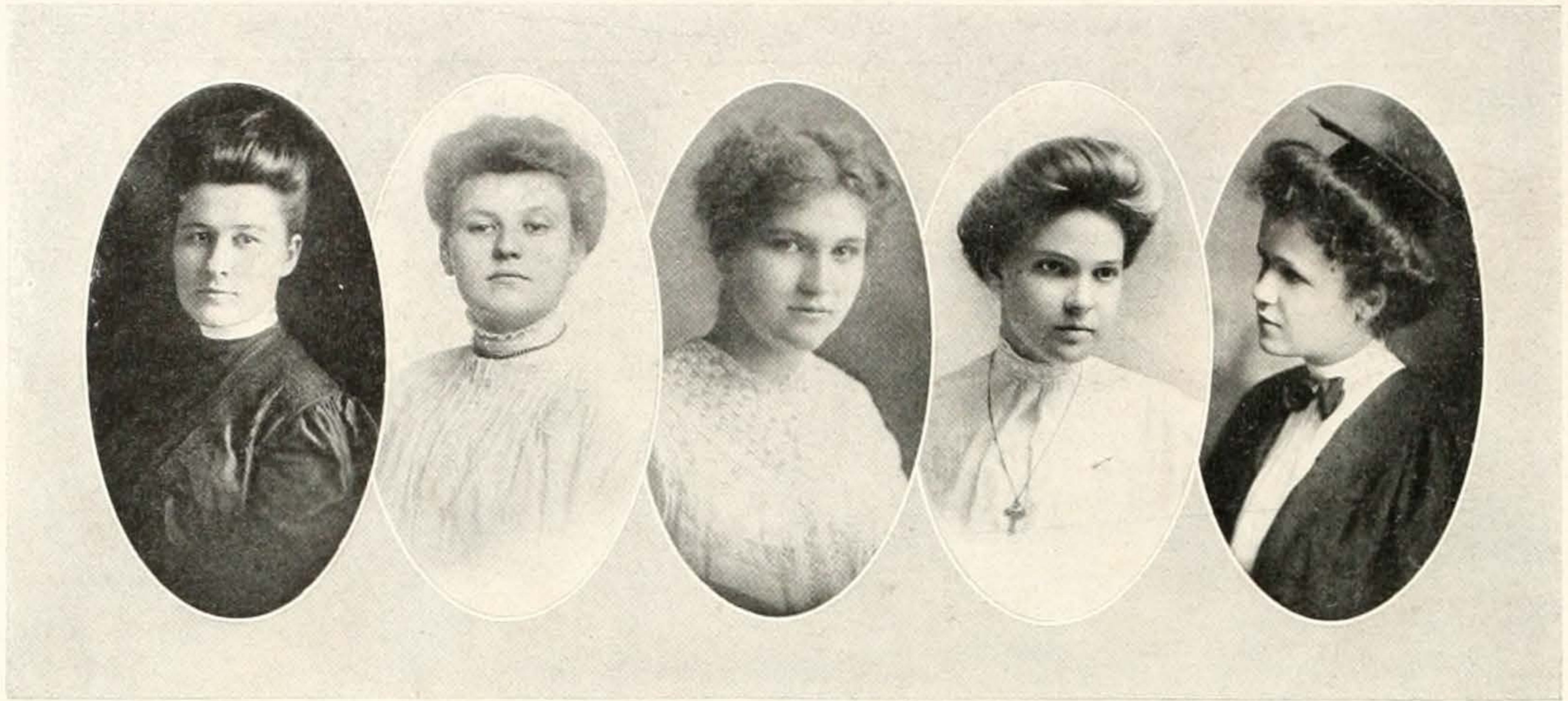


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HARRIS





Leah Andrews.

Linda Spence.

Marguerite Stuart.

Louise Evans.

Corinne Cartledge.

## Woman's Council.

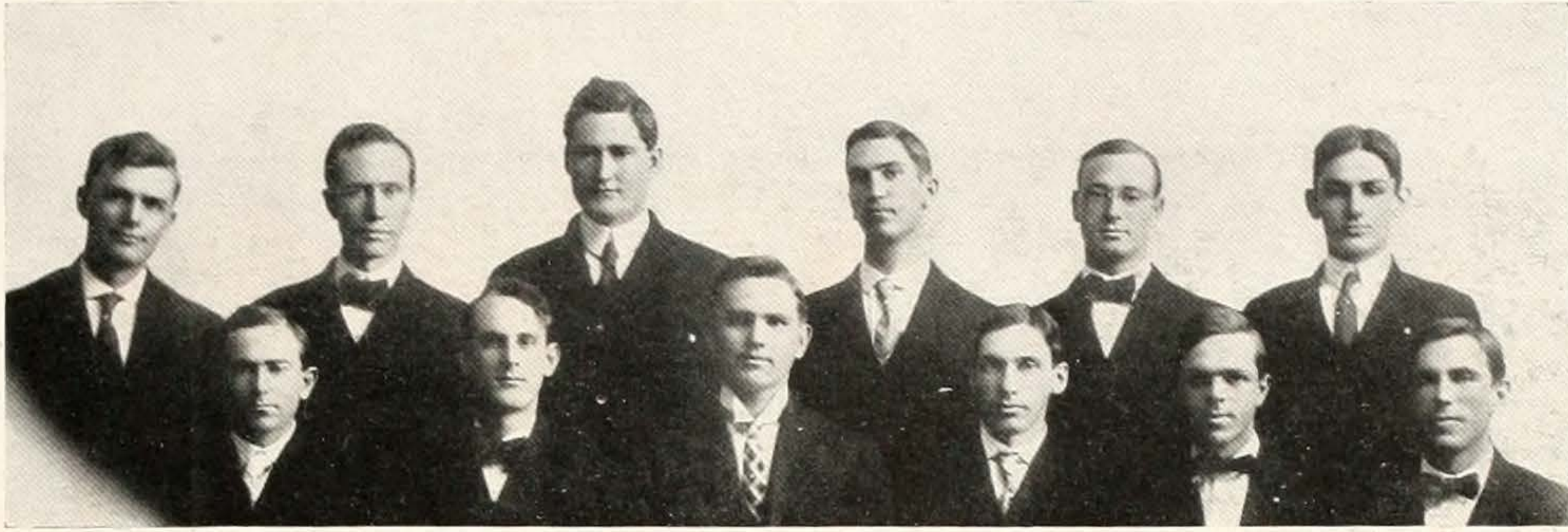
### Officers.

<i>President</i> .....	MISS LINDA SPENCE.
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<i>Second Vice-President</i> .....	MISS LEAH ANDREWS.
<i>Secretary</i> .....	MISS CORINNE CARTLEDGE.
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	MISS LOUISE EVANS.

### Advisory Board.

<i>Graduate Class</i> .....	MISSSES LILIAN WALKER AND ANNA SIMONDS.
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<i>Junior Class</i> .....	MISSSES LEDA NASH AND LILLIE BRINGHURST.
<i>Sophomore Class</i> .....	MISSSES MARGUERITE CALFEE AND ETHEL FONDA.
<i>Freshman Class</i> .....	MISSSES JESSIE PRYOR AND LOIS YATES.





Raetzsch. Ramsey. Parrish. Wear. Baker. Krahl.  
 Atkinson. Graves. Flesher. Crutchfield. Ballowe. Patton.



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KENNETH KRAHL .....	Membership.
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J. B. ATKINSON .....	Announcement.
L. M. BALLOWE .....	Social.

### Statement.

Total membership .....	338
Average attendance .....	91
Bible Study .....	243
Mission Study .....	36
Annual Budget .....	\$ 1,805.00
Amount subscribed on building .....	40,538.05





WEST



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TERRELL



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# Young Women's Christian Association.

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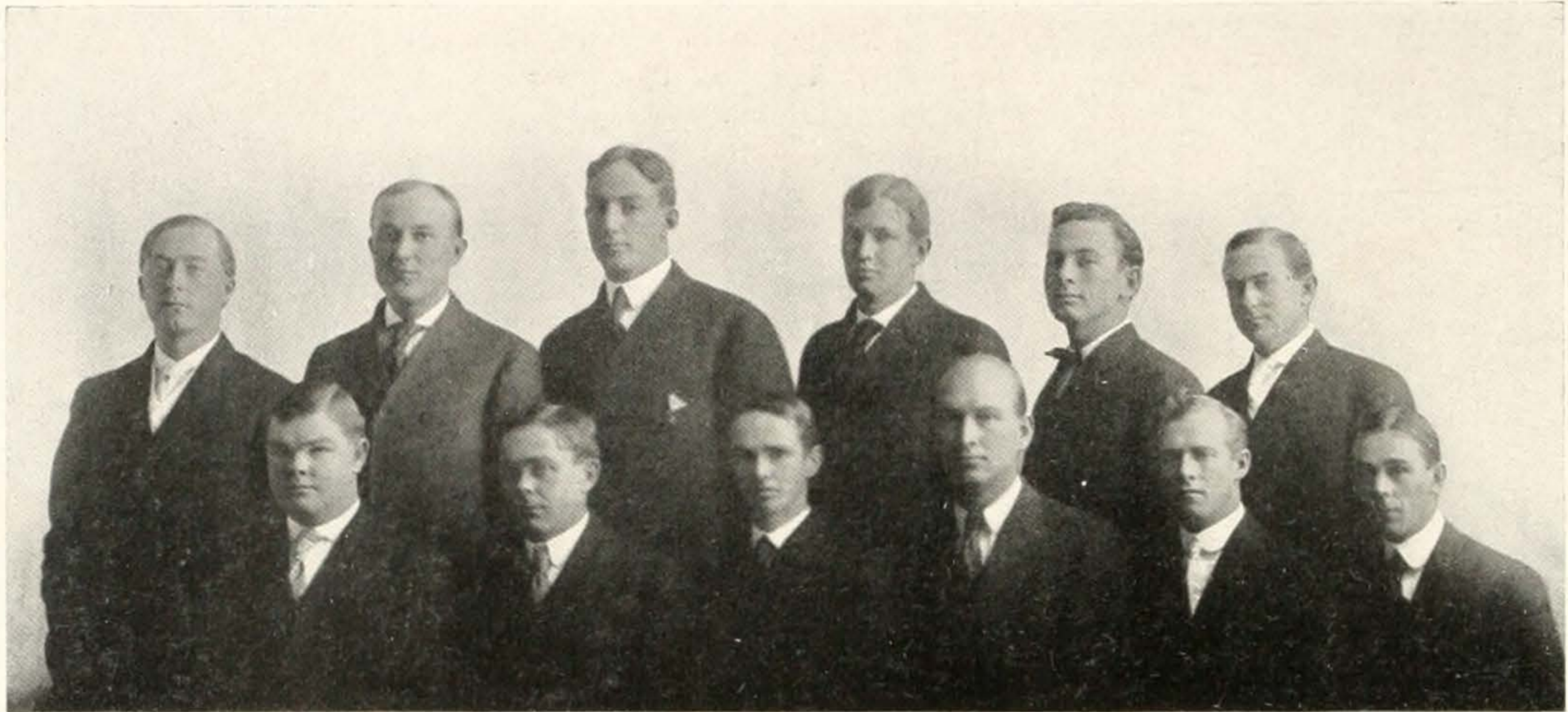
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MISS MARGUERITE STUART.....	Mission Study.
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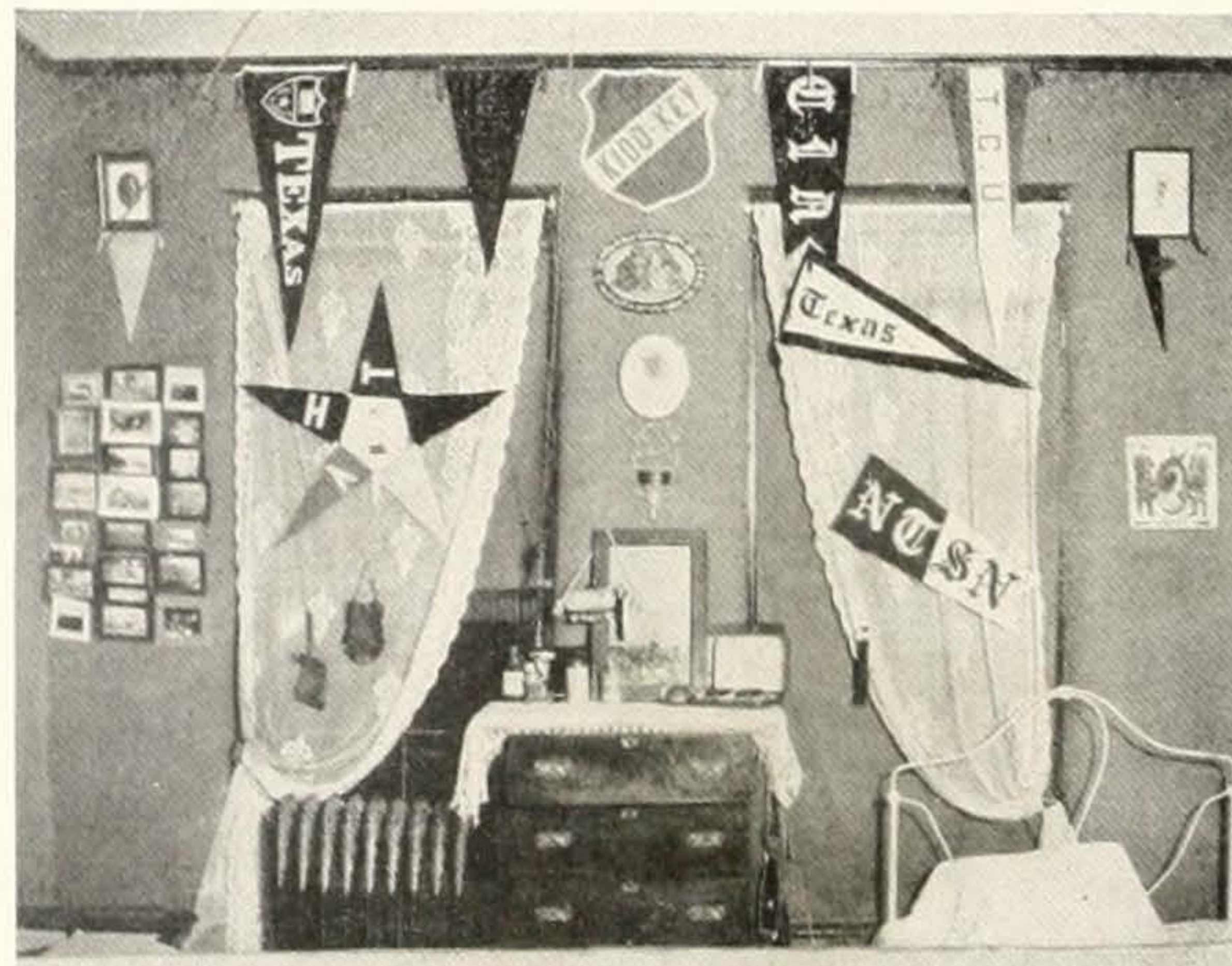


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 Truitt.                      McKay.                      Quaid.                      Ball.                      Carswell.                      Stanage.

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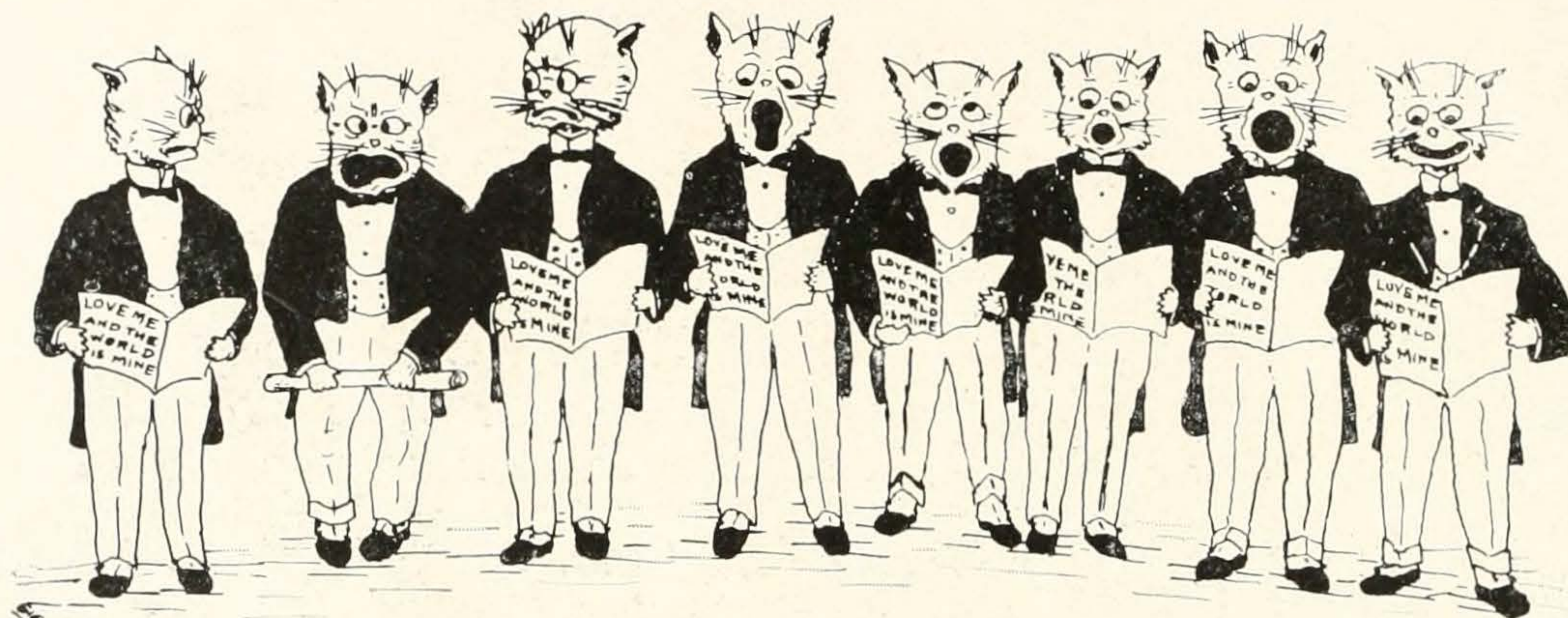
Interior of a Room in Brackenridge Hall.







# Musical Organizations.



## Glee Club.

RESCOTT  
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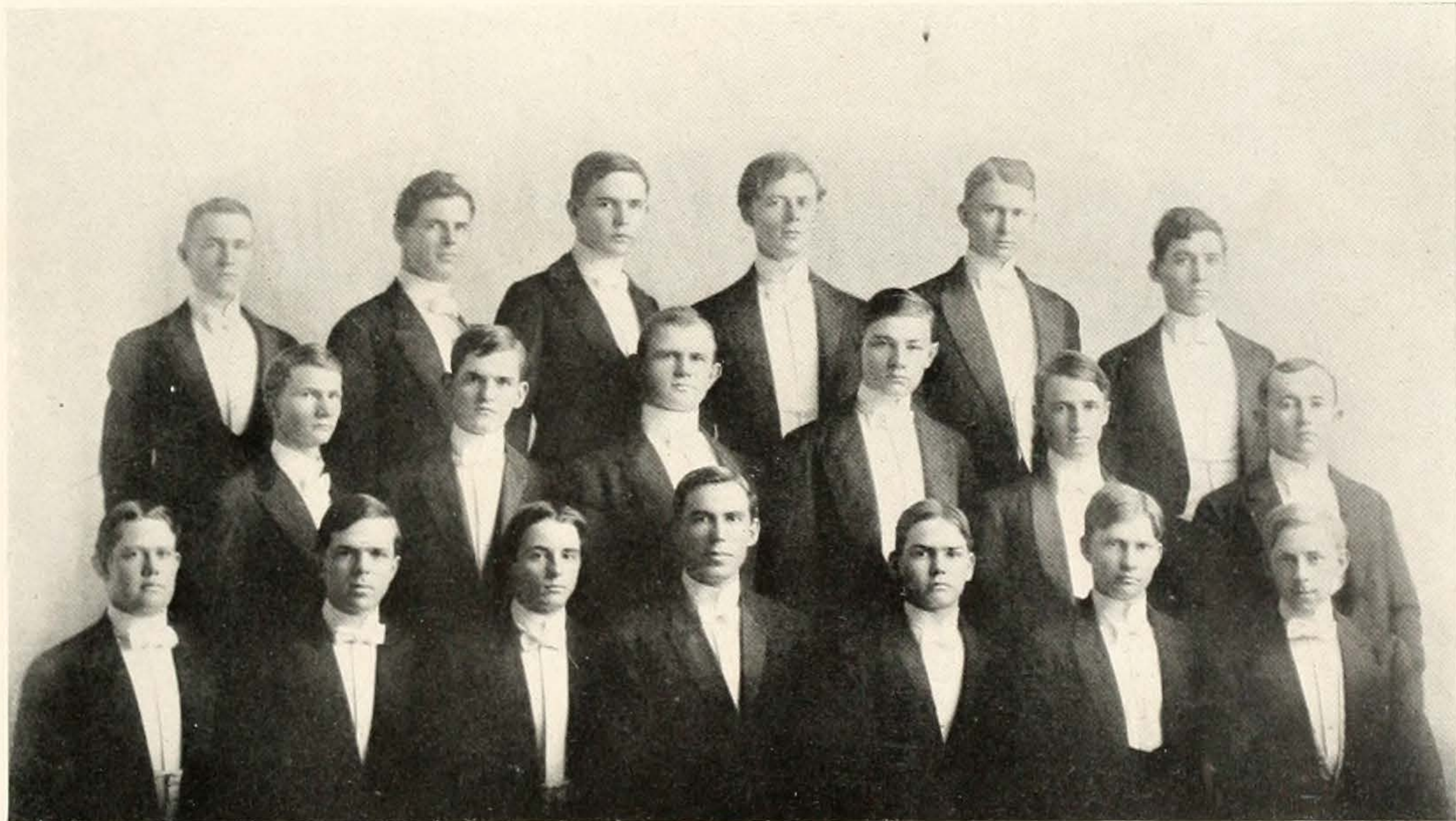
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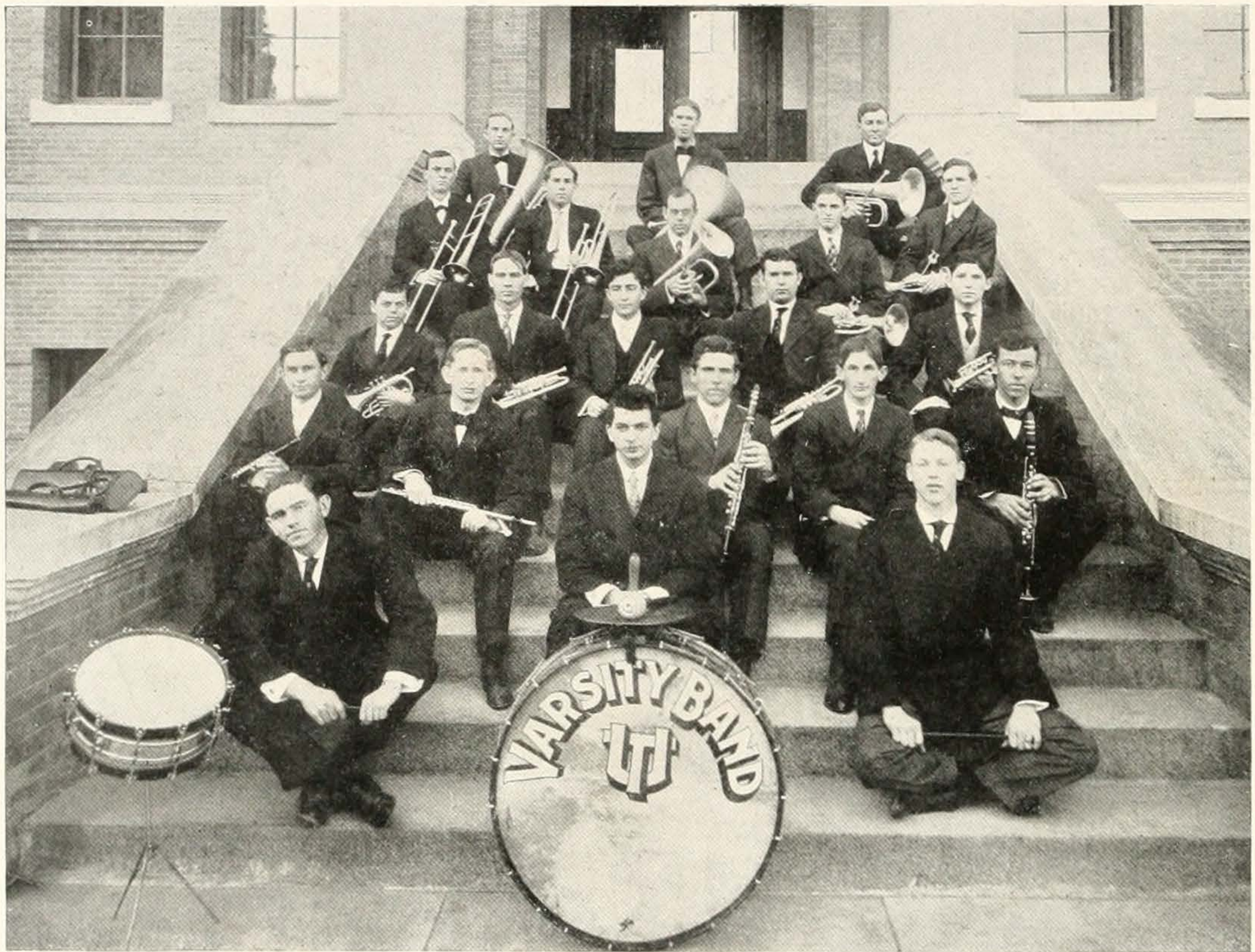


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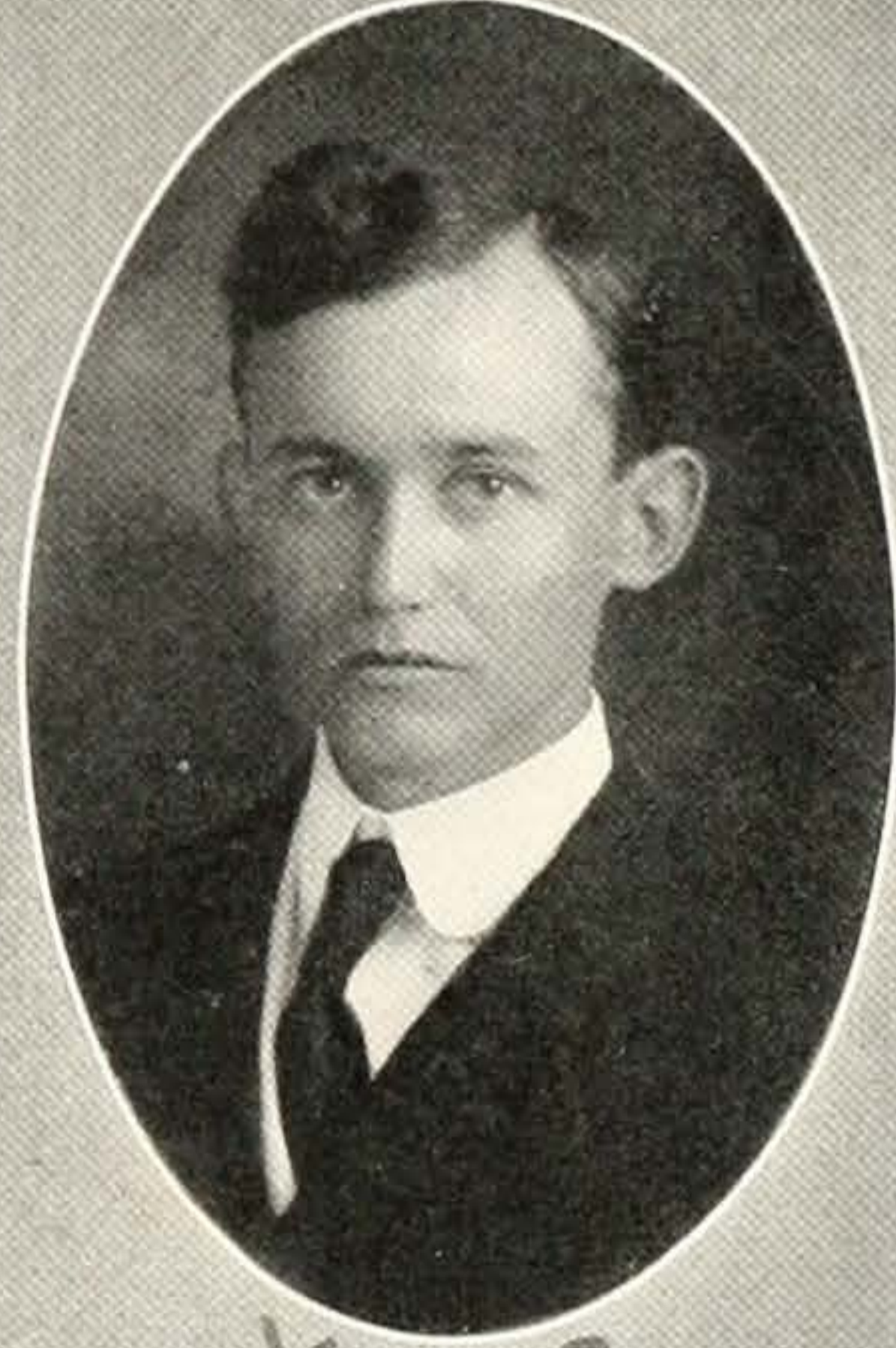


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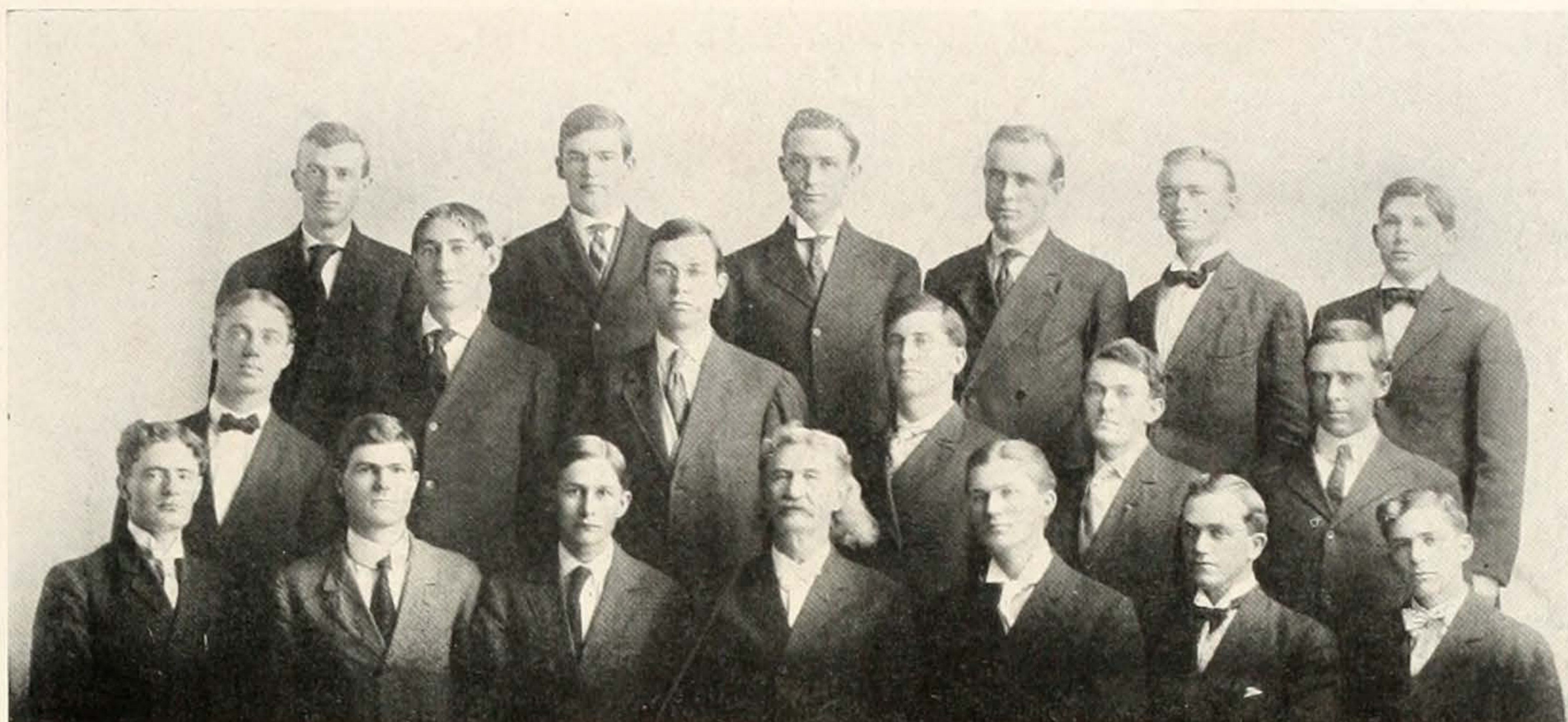
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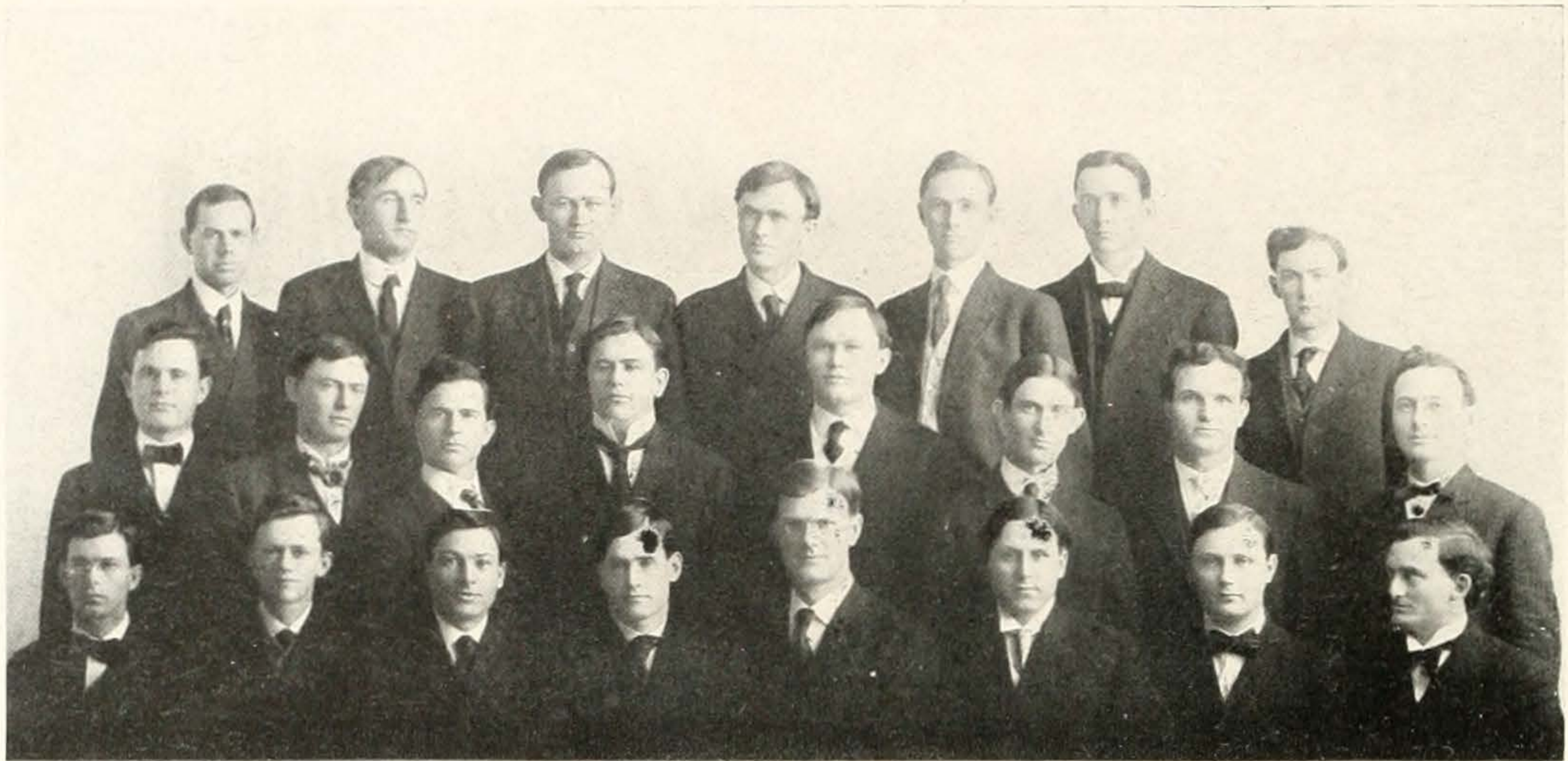
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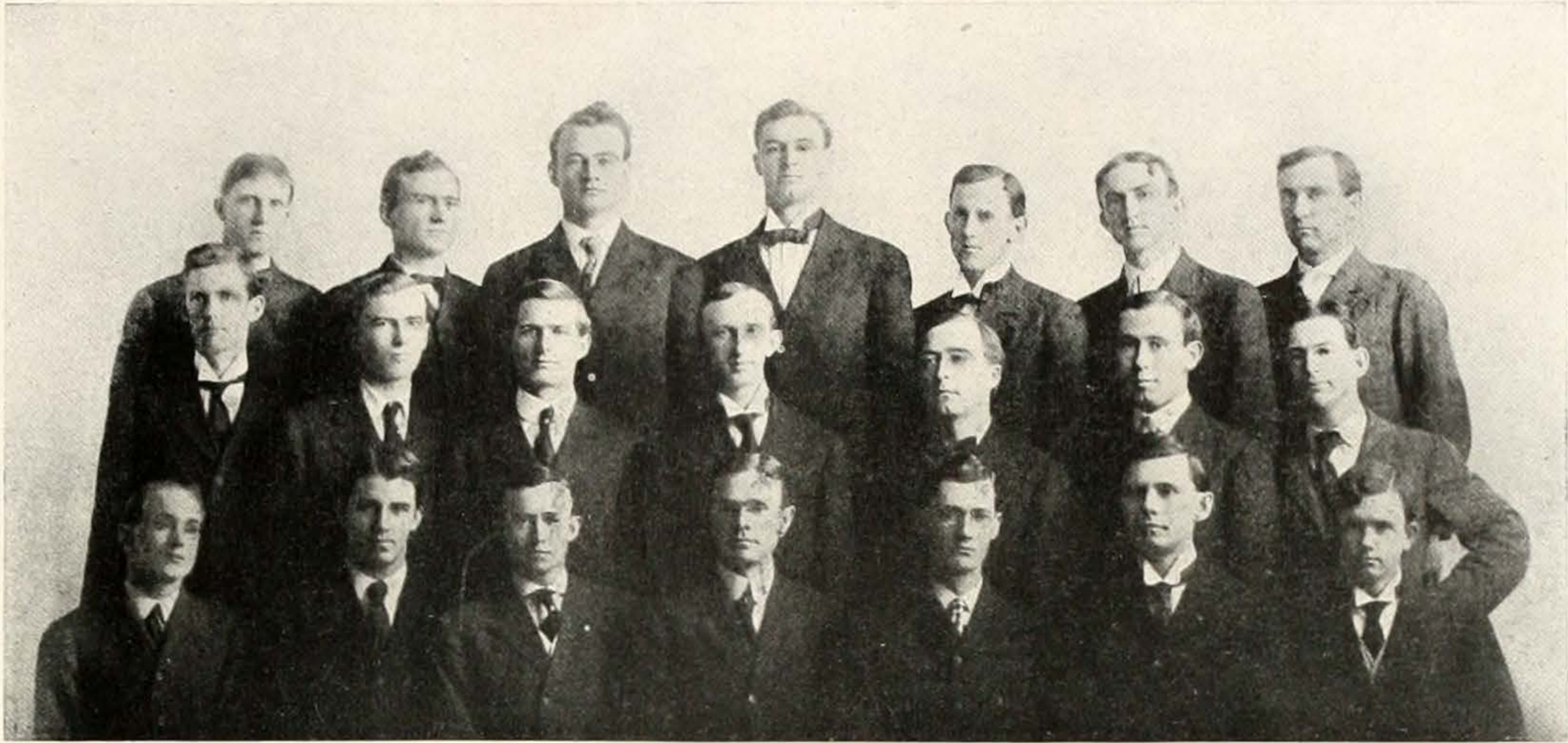
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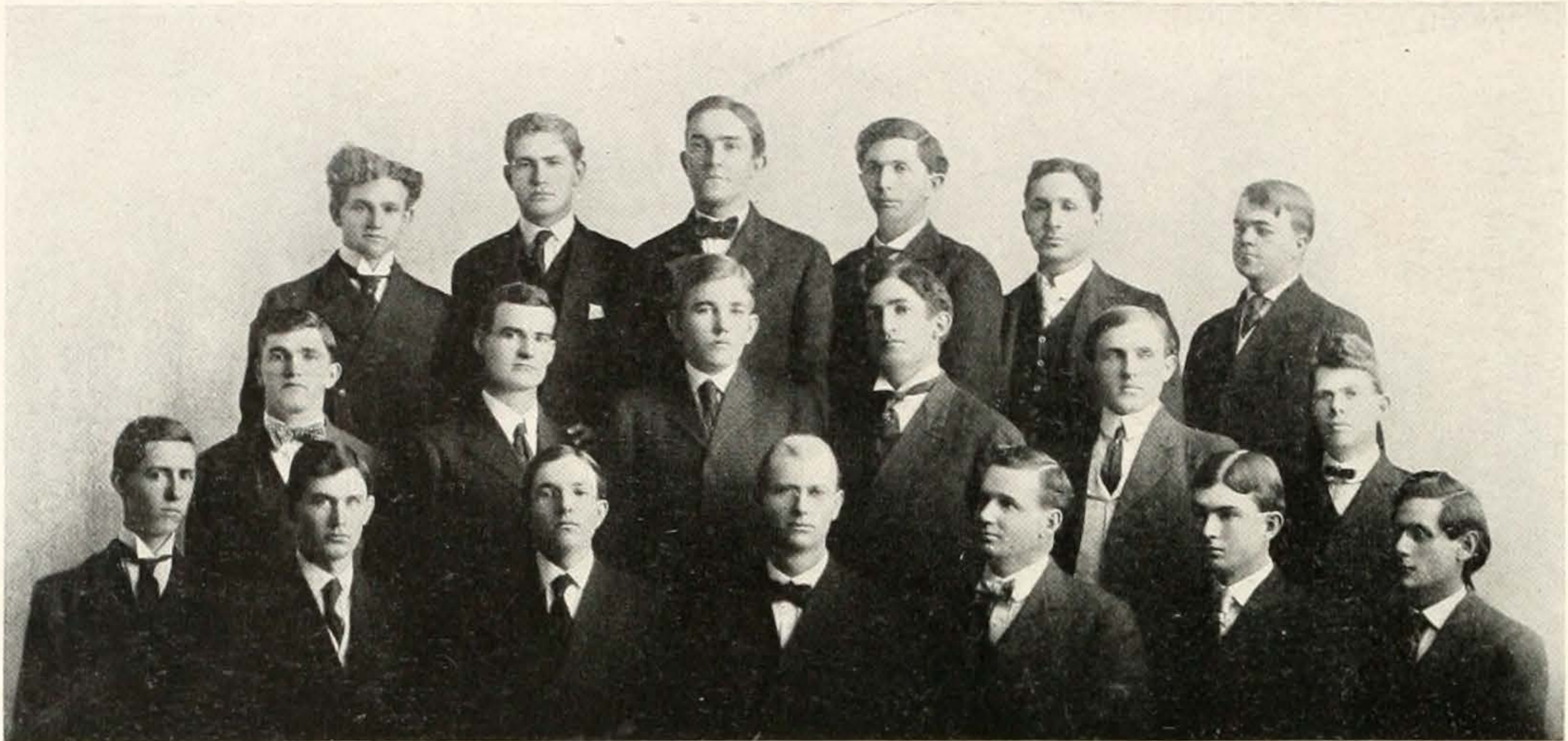
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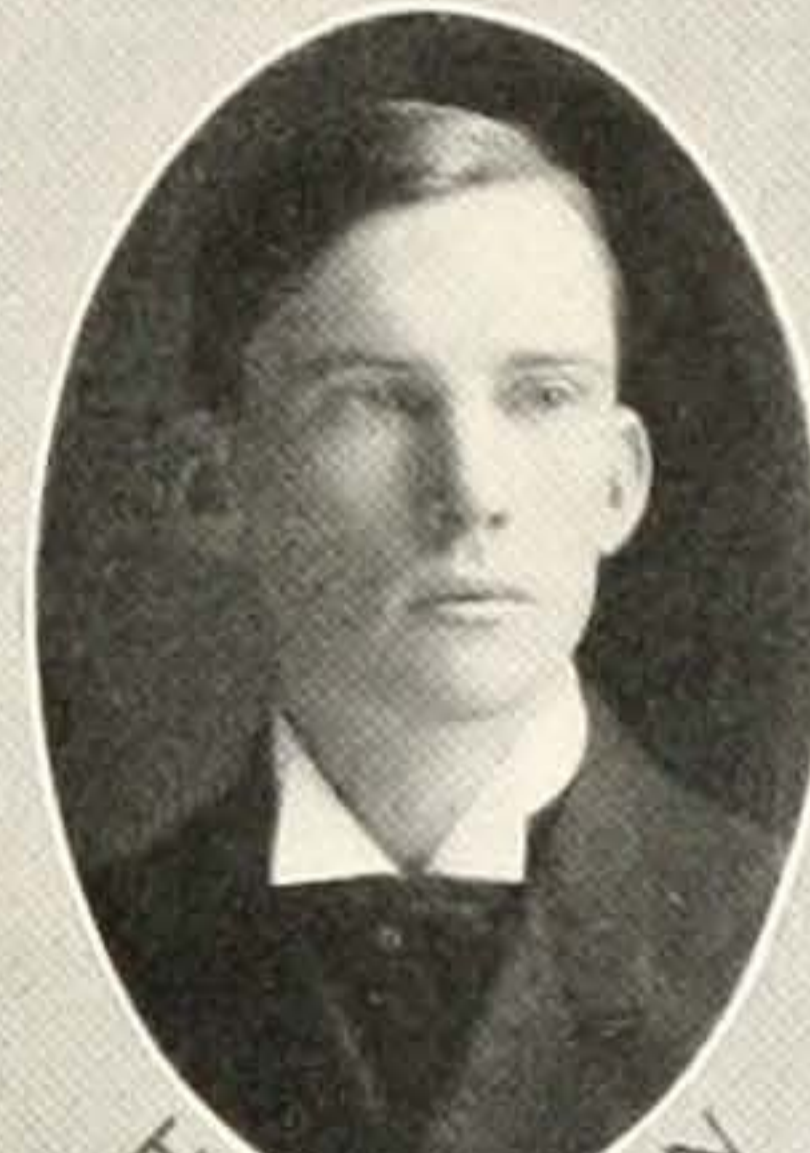
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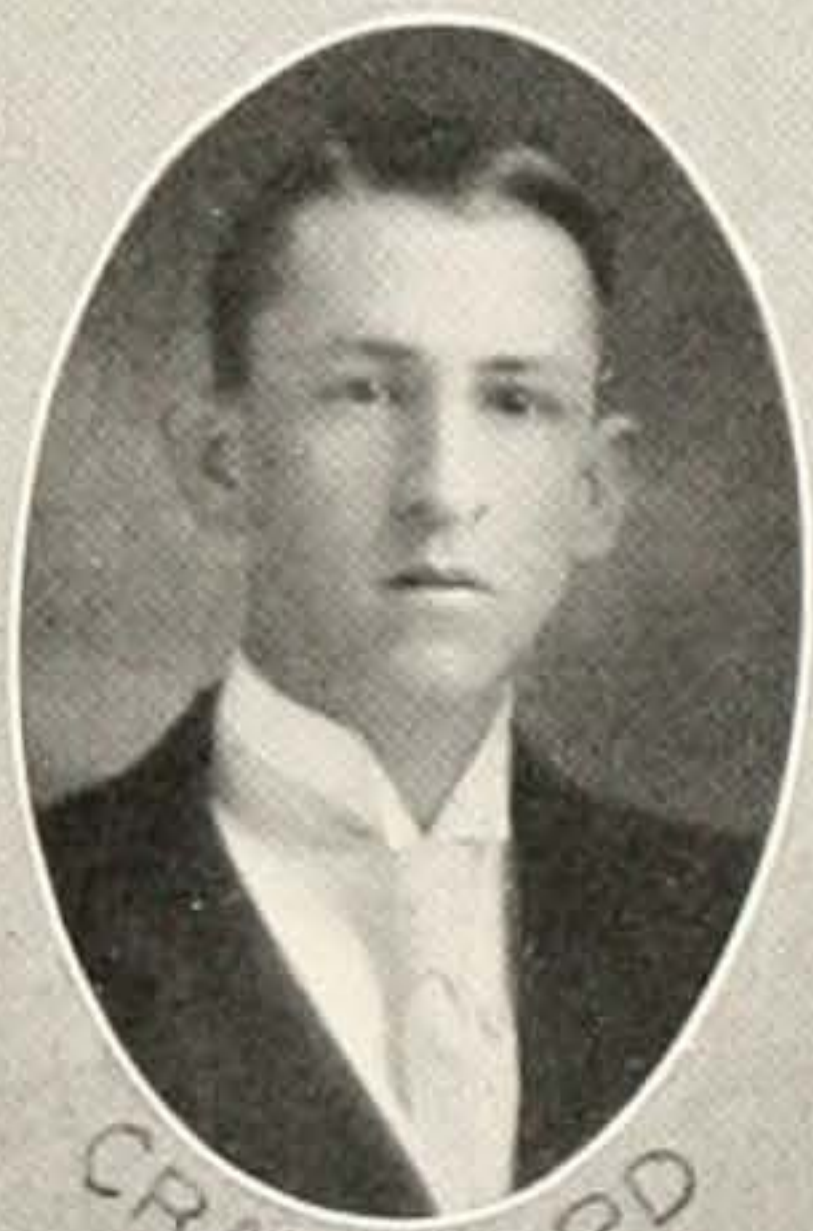
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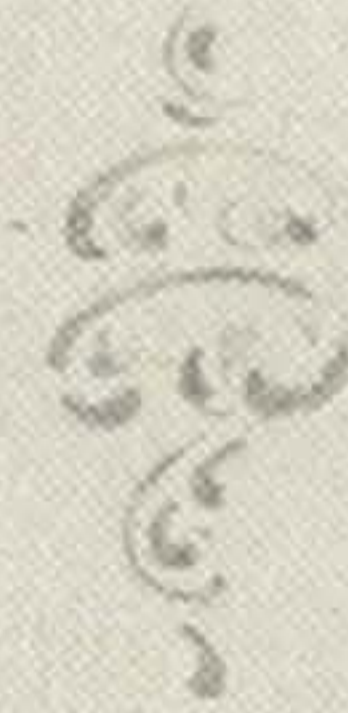
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**THE BASE BALL ENTHUSIASTS MEET**

COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO RAISE MONEY—THE VANDERBILT GAME

The baseball enthusiasts had a meeting Thursday afternoon and discussed the financial aspect. Dr. Bengel announced that it would be necessary to raise some \$500 to protect the management and insure a satisfactory schedule. The meeting promptly resolved itself into a committee on ways and means, and two suggestions were adopted. A committee consisting of R. L. Ramsdell, Gen. Adams and Chas. Graham, was appointed to arrange for a variety show, the proceeds to be donated to baseball, and a second committee consisting of Manager Darlow, Neal Wathen, S. C. Walker and J. B. Brown was chosen to solicit literary deposits to increase the amount.

Manager Darlow authorities the announcement that he has accepted Vanderbilt's terms for a series of three games to be played here April 2, 3 and 4. As Vanderbilt will not play any

**LOVING CUP FOR MR. HOUSEHOLDER**

SECOND TEAM MEN SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION OF THEIR COACH'S GOOD WORK

Mr. F. W. Householder, public law tutor in history, and assistant coach of the football team, is the happiest man in the University. The seniors, who were his special charges during the season, and for whom he did wonders in developing a winning team and instilling the true football spirit, have just presented him with a unique token of their appreciation of his work in the form of a handsome loving cup. The cup is a work of real art and real beauty, but Mr. Householder has lost sight of its intrinsic and artistic value in the thought of the spirit it represents. In this sentiment he is not the only participant, for the spirit, manifested by the second team, and the deep sense of their appreciation of the efforts of Mr. Householder in their behalf, emphasize the wisdom of the experiment with the graduate enrichment system last fall.

**OUTLOOK FOR WINNING BASE BALL TEAM**

SOME GOOD MATERIAL TO BE PICKED FROM LARGE SQUAD TO BE OUT

In the early spring Texas is the focus of the baseball world. Within two months all of the leading professional teams will establish spring training camps within our state, in order to whip their big, talented players into condition in our better yet freezing atmosphere, while winter yet retains its grip on Northern climates. Thus the baseball enthusiast in Texas here anticipates the first opportunity to see the coming world's champion play, and to choose favorite teams and favorite players to root for throughout the year. For some reason some of the Northern teams has elected to train at Austin, but there are half a dozen within striking distance, and Manager Darlow will probably arrange for several games with the big leagues in Clark Field. Promotional games in the early season cover several useful purposes. In the first

**SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE AT RUSTON**

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE—TEXAS WELL REPRESENTED

When the registration of the Southwestern Student Conference held at Ruston, La. December 27, 1907, to January 3, 1908, was completed, the fact was revealed that the State of Texas had more delegates present than any one of the other seven States represented. Of the two hundred and twelve students present, thirty-three were from Texas colleges, their representation surpassing even that of Louisiana, the State in which the conference was held.

Twenty-eight colleges and universities from eight States had representatives present and only three of the twenty-eight surpassed the University of Texas in numbers. The Louisiana Industrial Institute, located at Ruston, registered twenty men. The Louisiana State University had also men, Milligan College of Jackson, Miss., had nine men and the University of Texas came fourth on the list with eight men. When the table

**JUNIORS AND SENIORS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS**

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED IN BOTH CLASSES FOR WINTER AND SPRING TERM

The Junior Law class met last Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the winter and spring terms and after several strenuous contests for the honors the following men were chosen:

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 J. Hamley, vice-president;  
 J. H. Patterson, secretary and treasurer.

W. E. Fisher, suggested officers.  
 W. A. Parrish, Carter representatives.  
 For the spring term:  
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 H. Paulin, vice-president;  
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 H. B. Sway, sergeant at arms.

A Senior Law meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the winter and spring terms took place Thursday afternoon with the following results:

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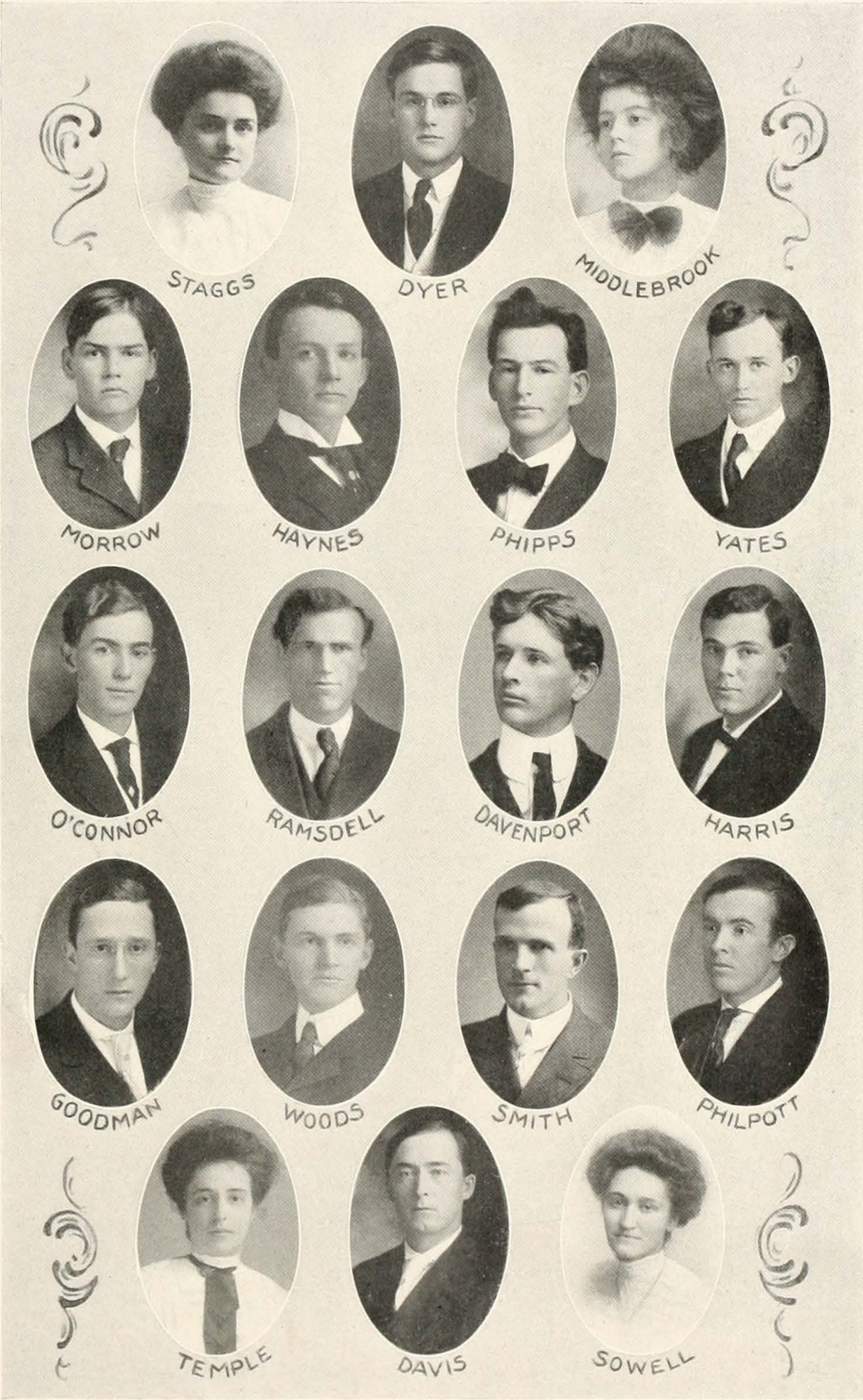
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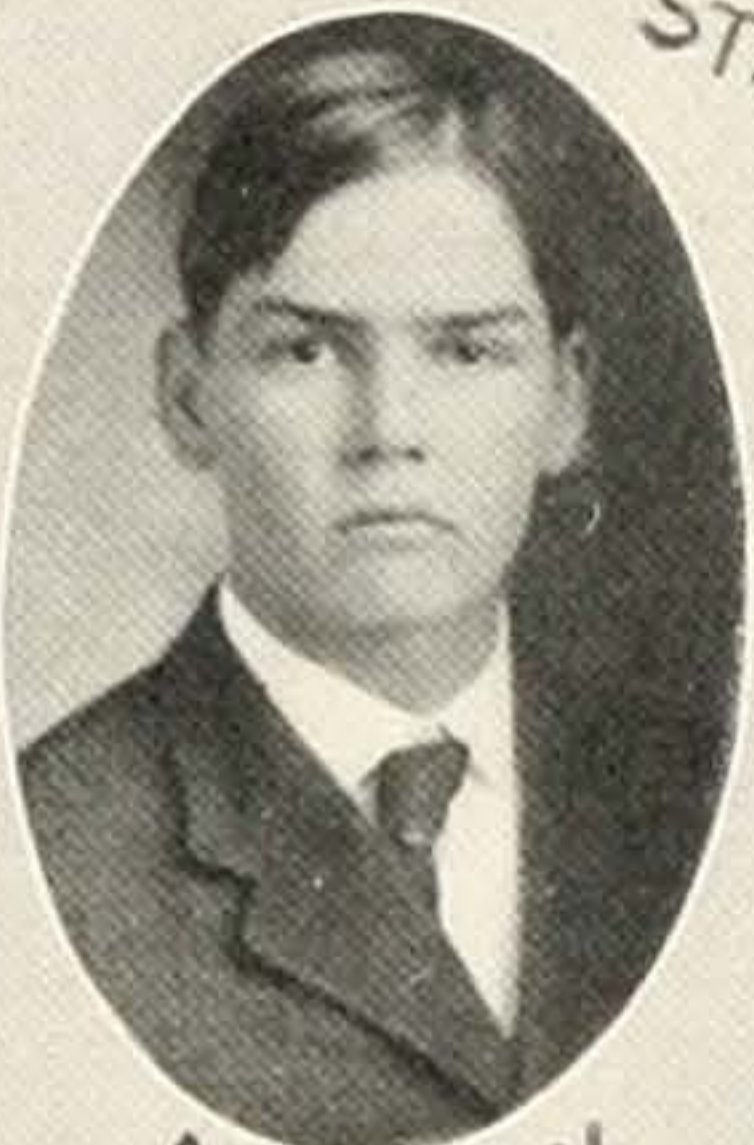
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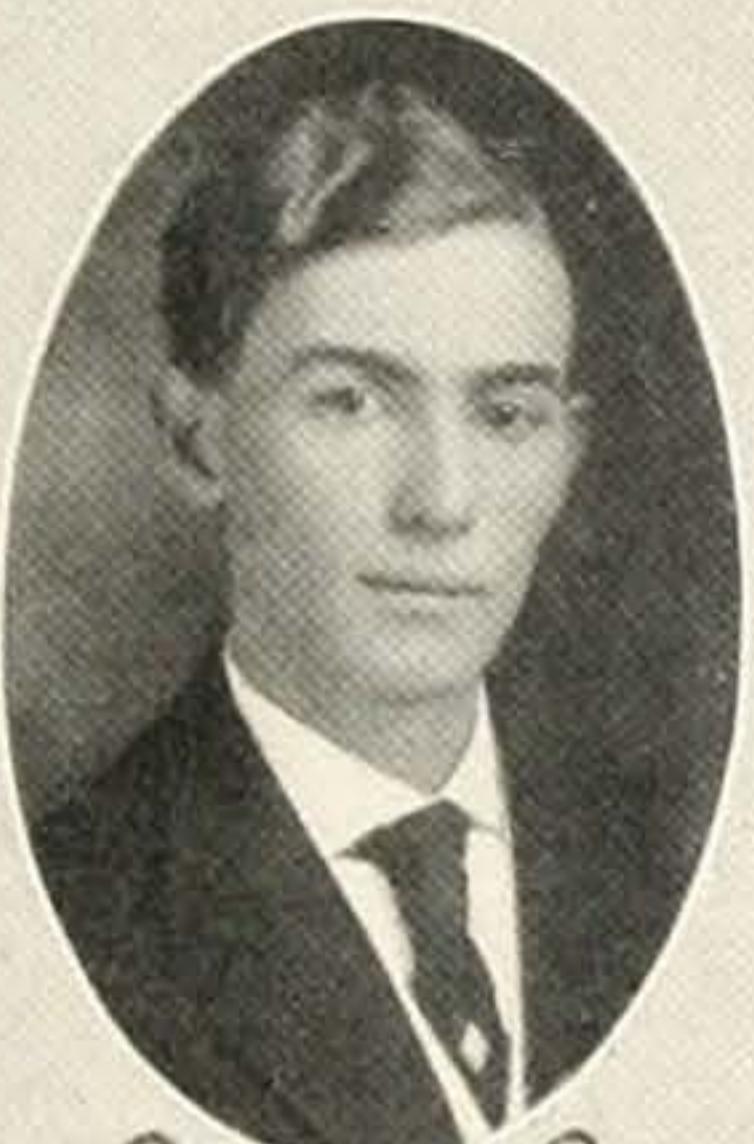
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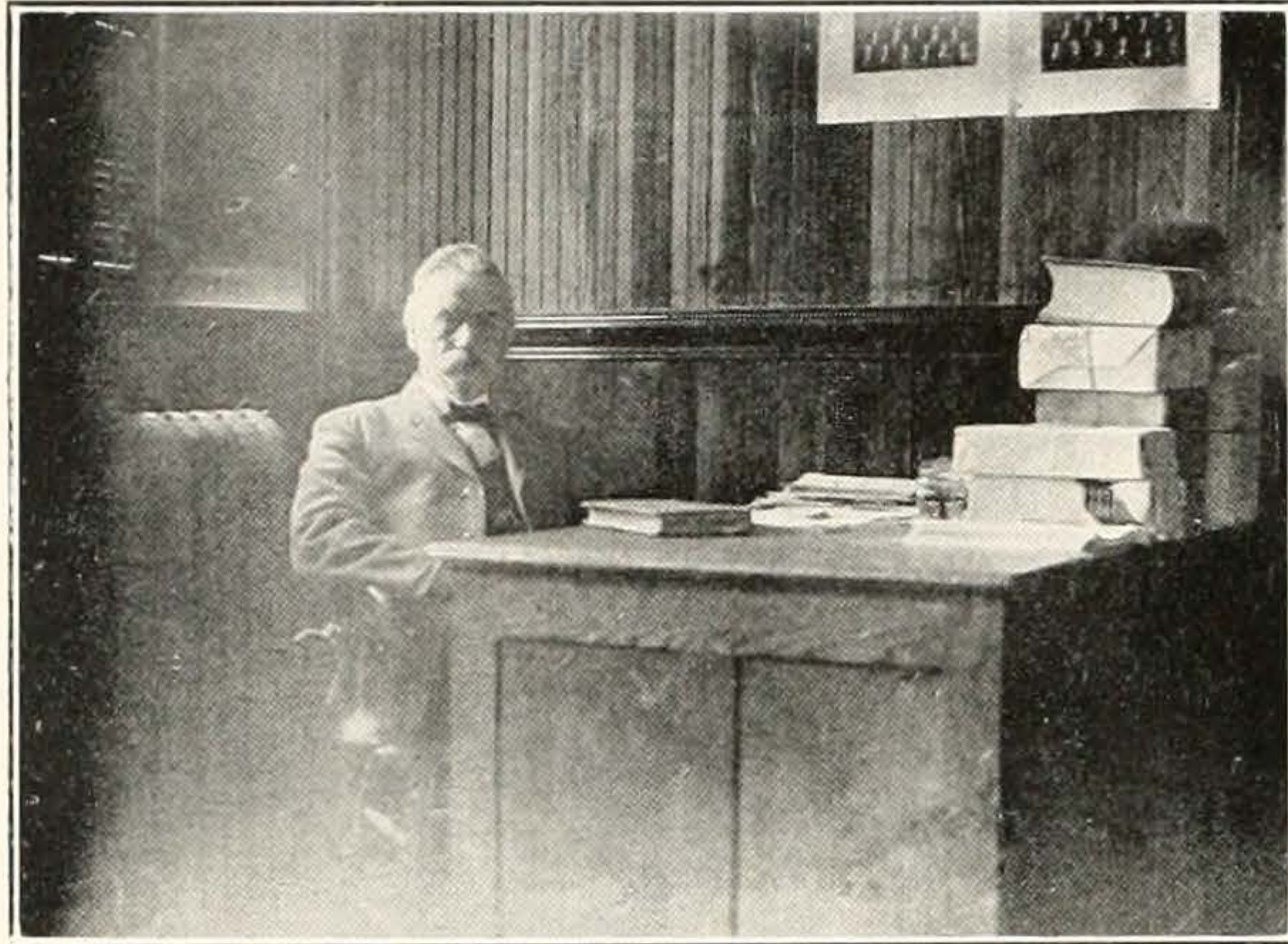


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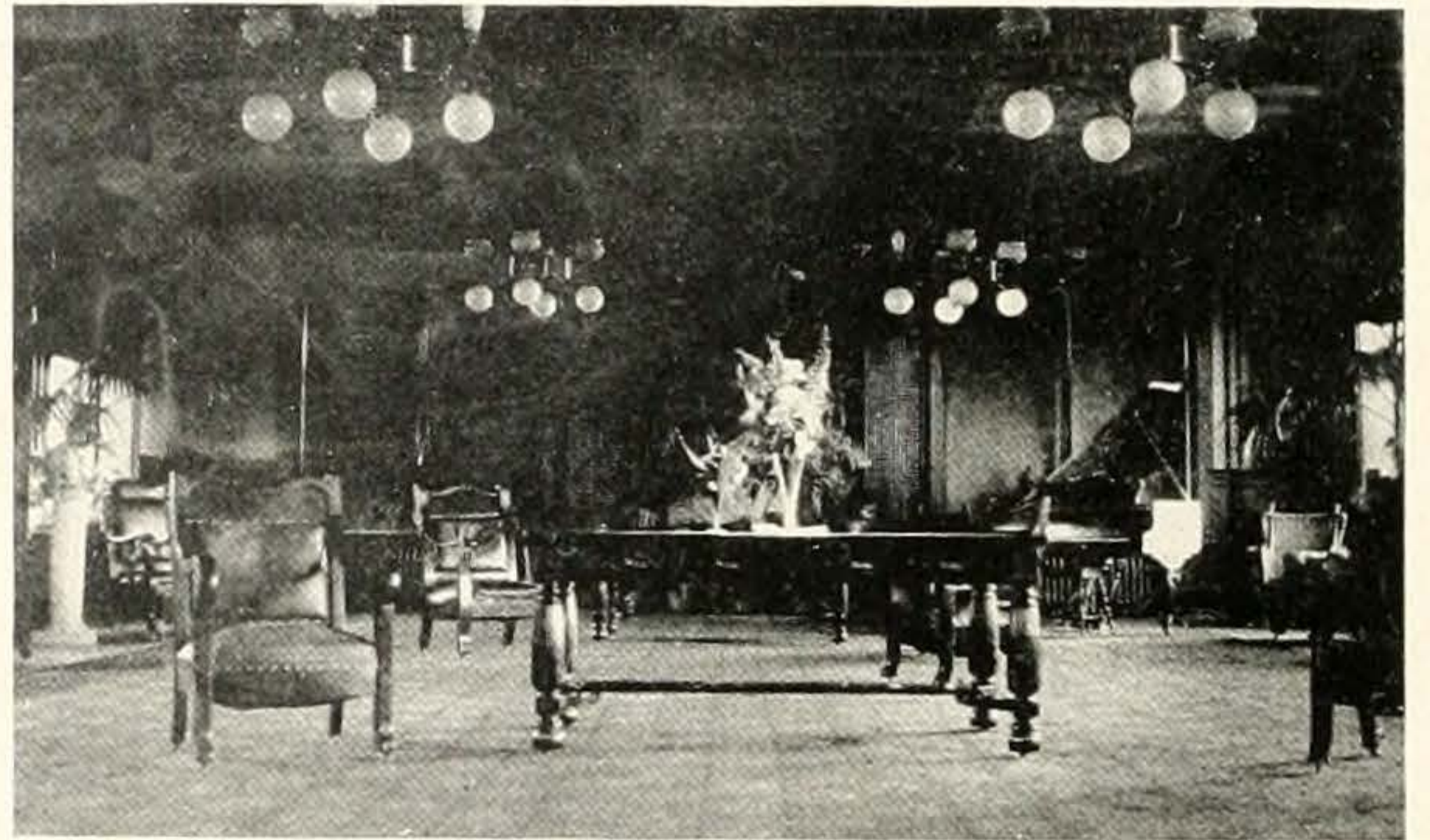




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*Woman's Building Parlor.*



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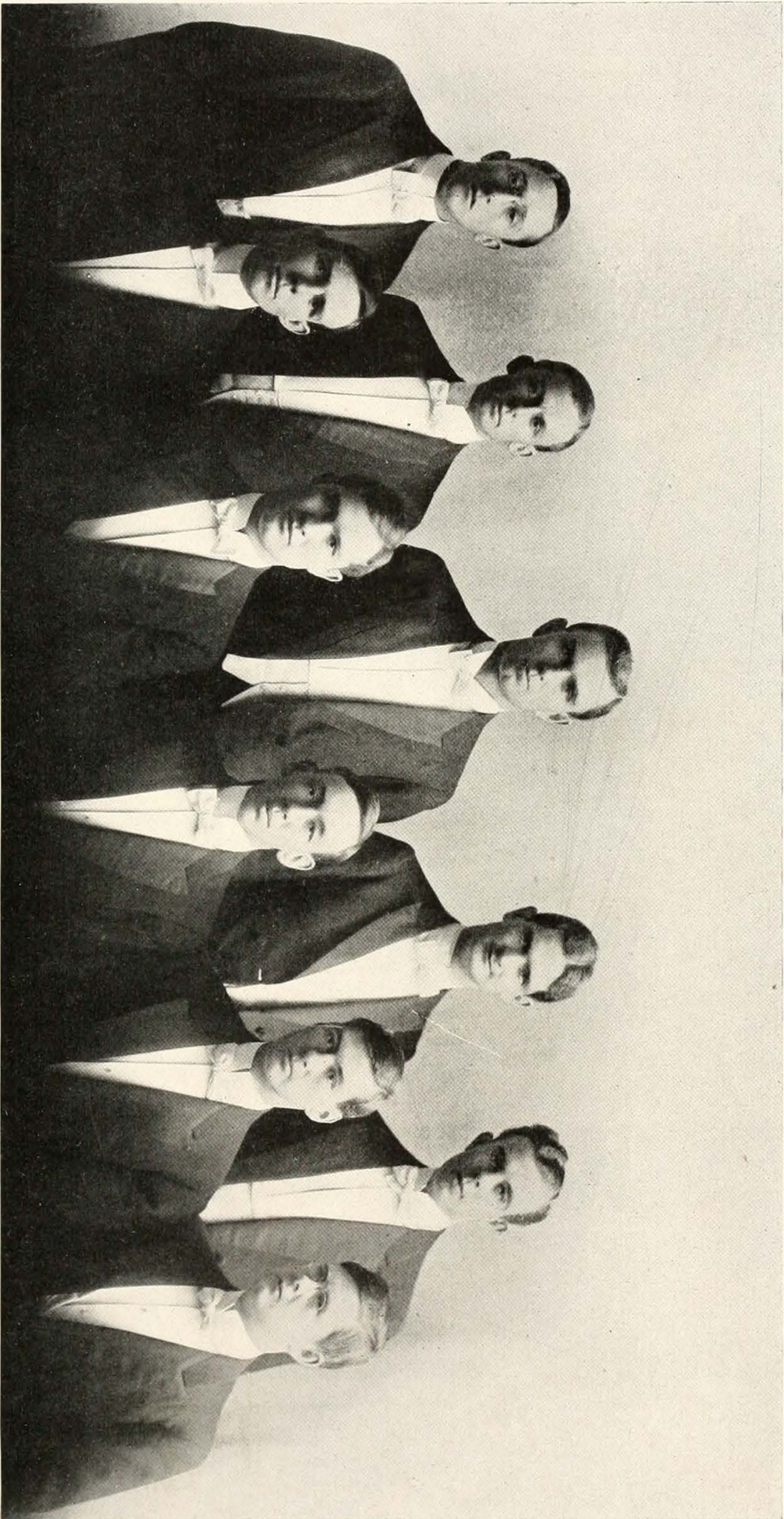


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And queer things daily caught his sight;  
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That blackberries when green were red.

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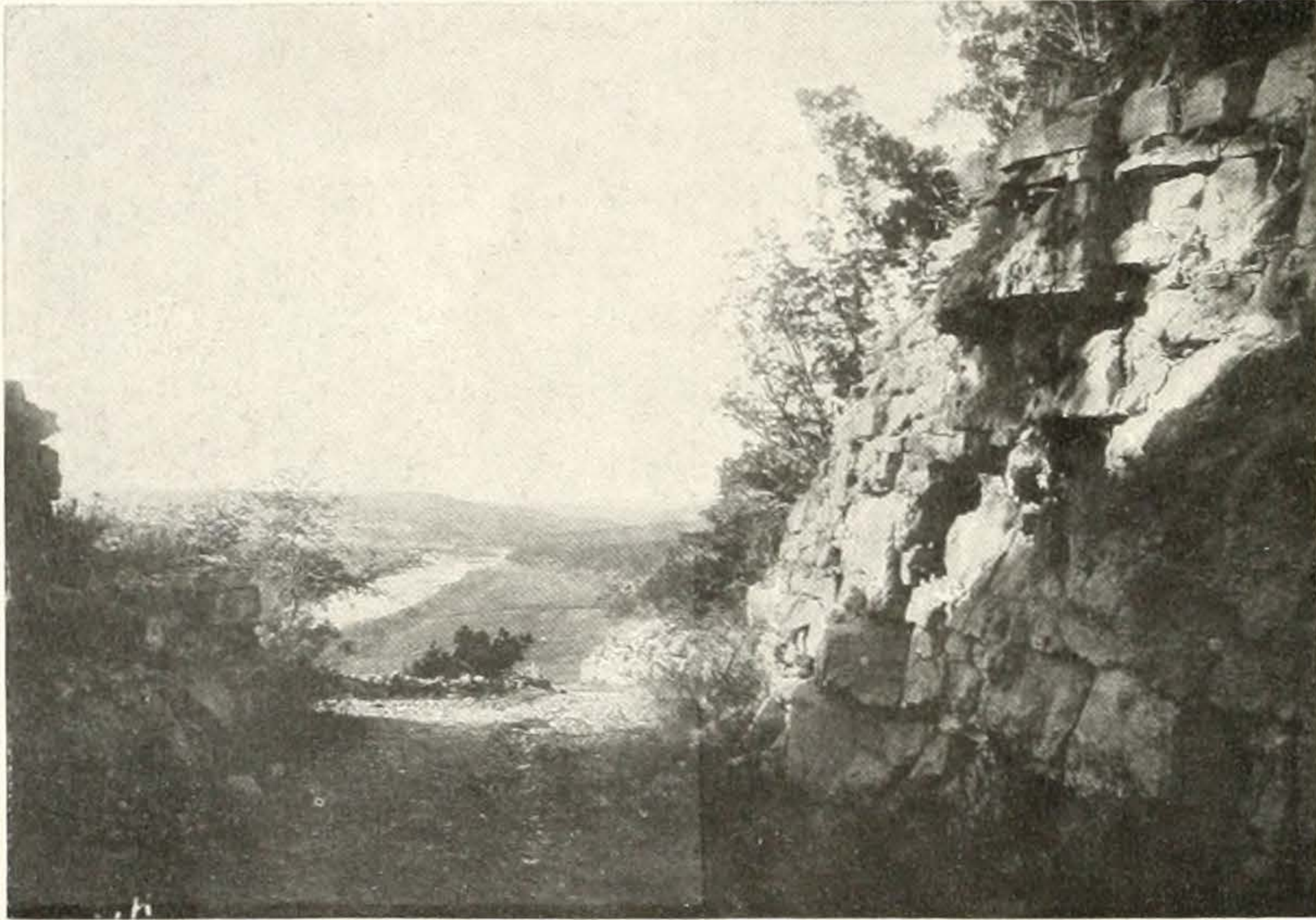
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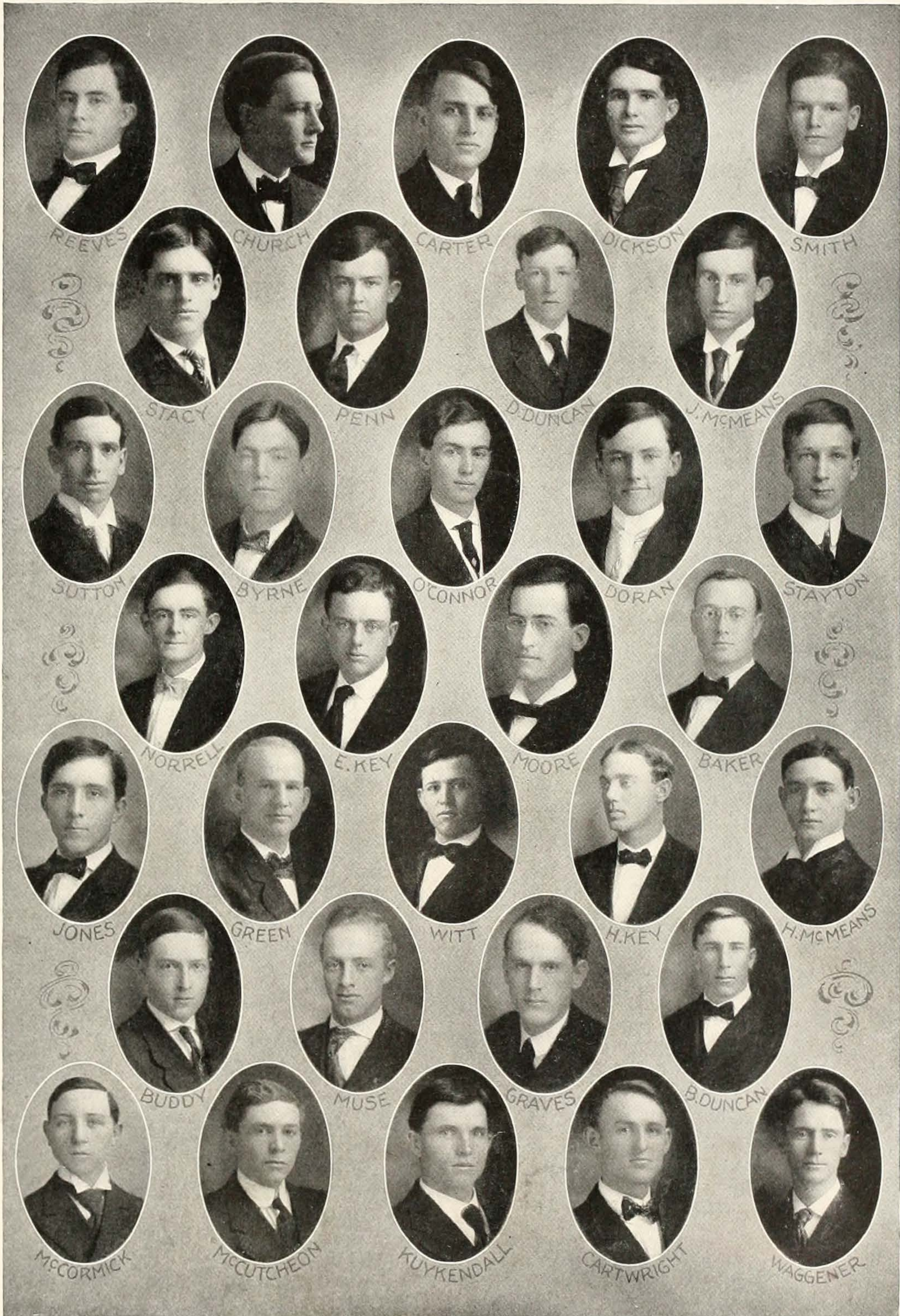
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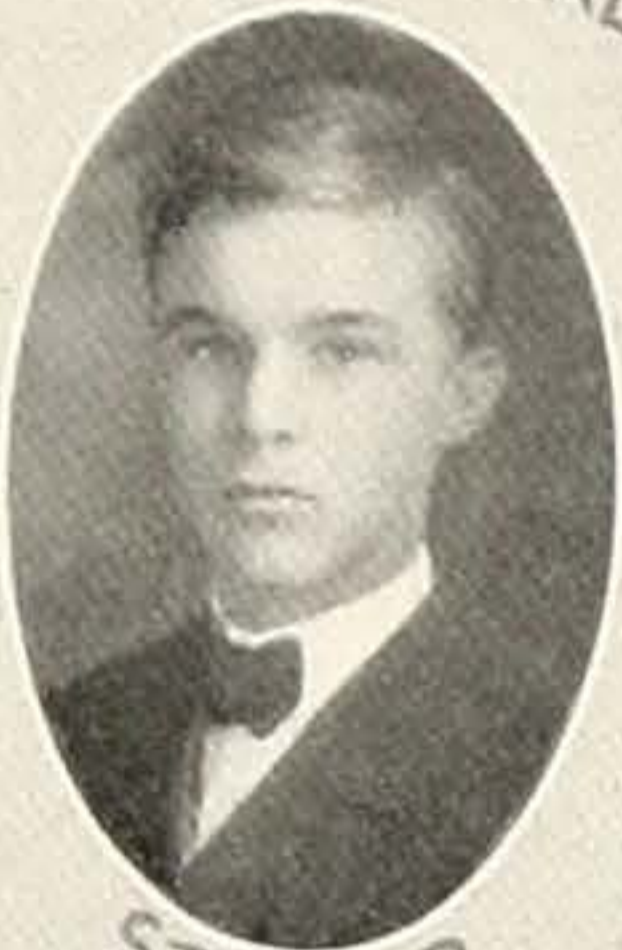
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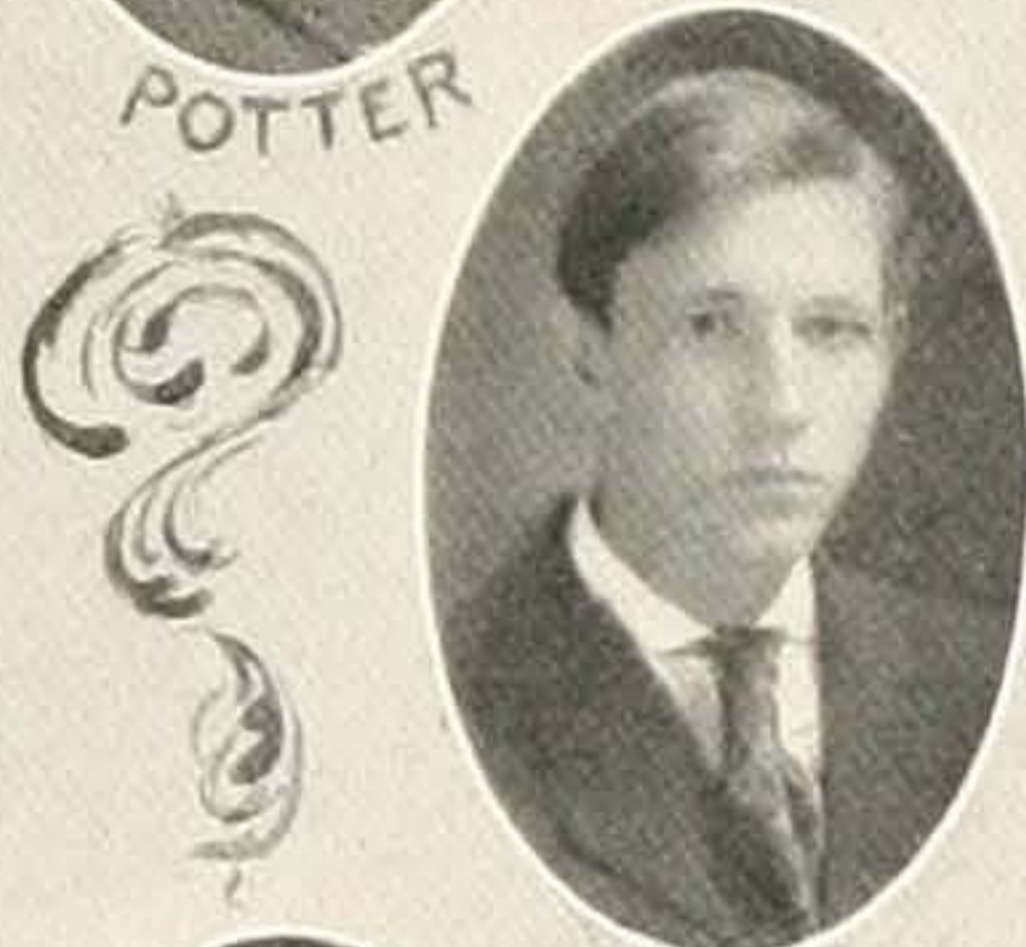
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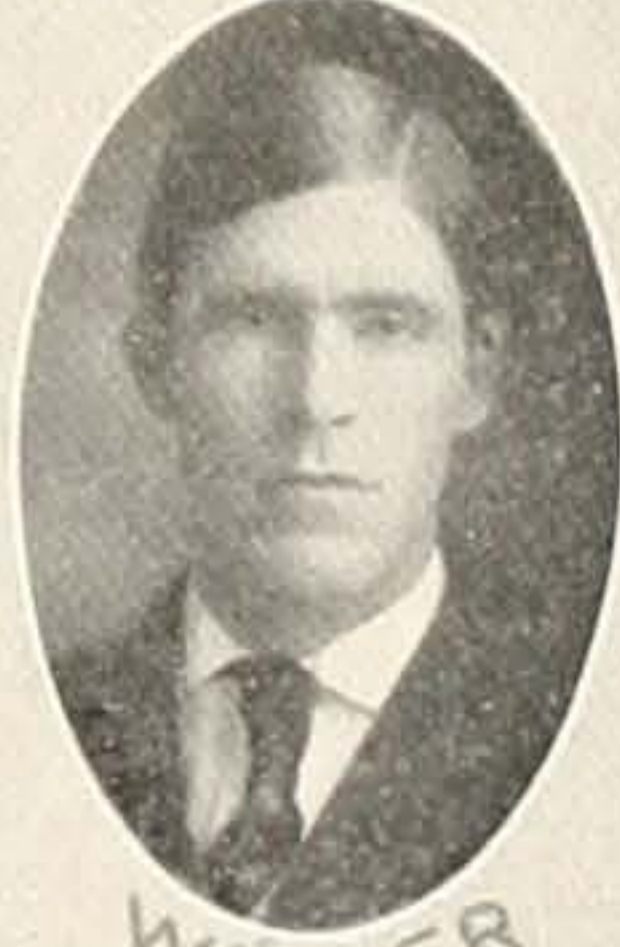
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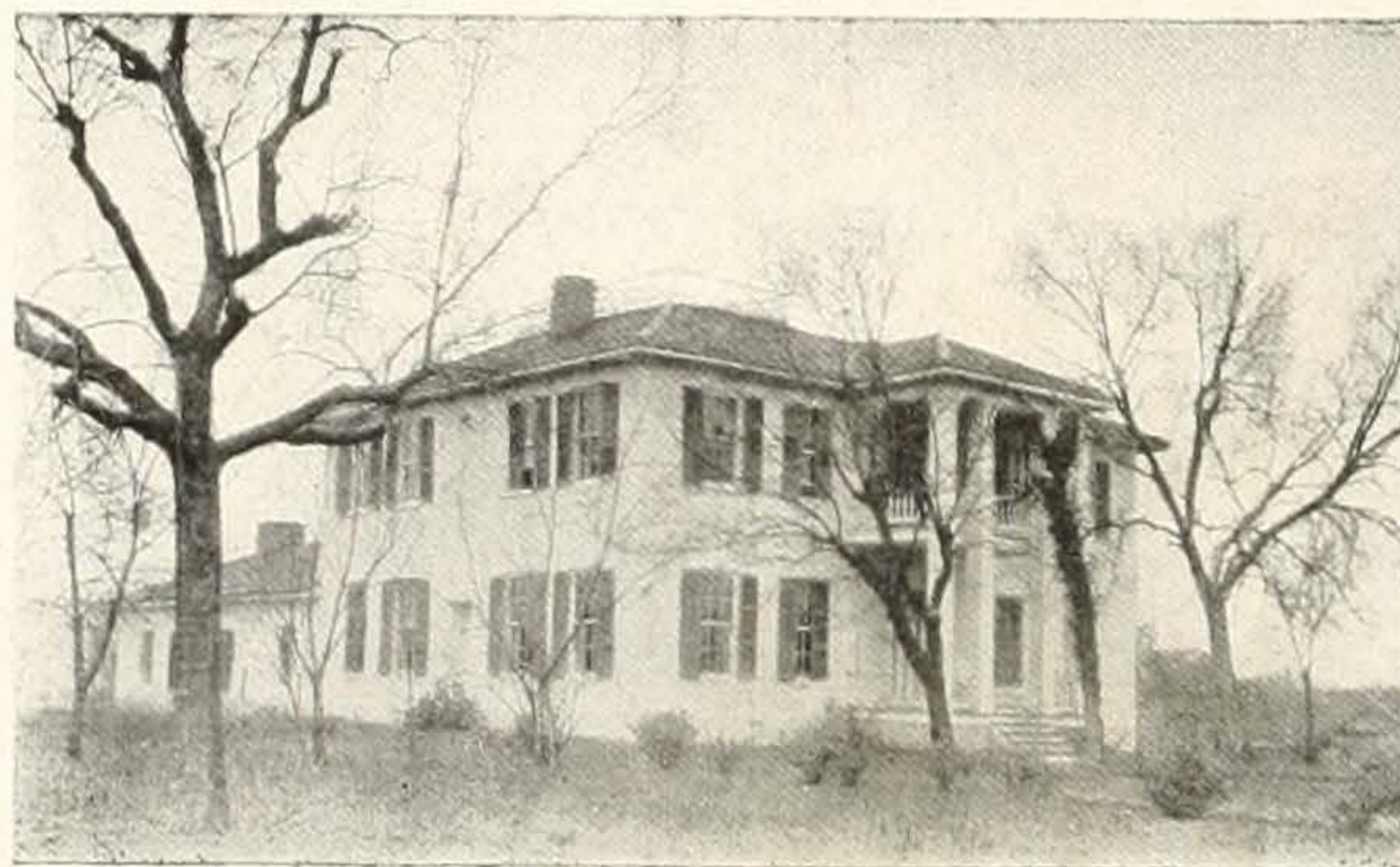
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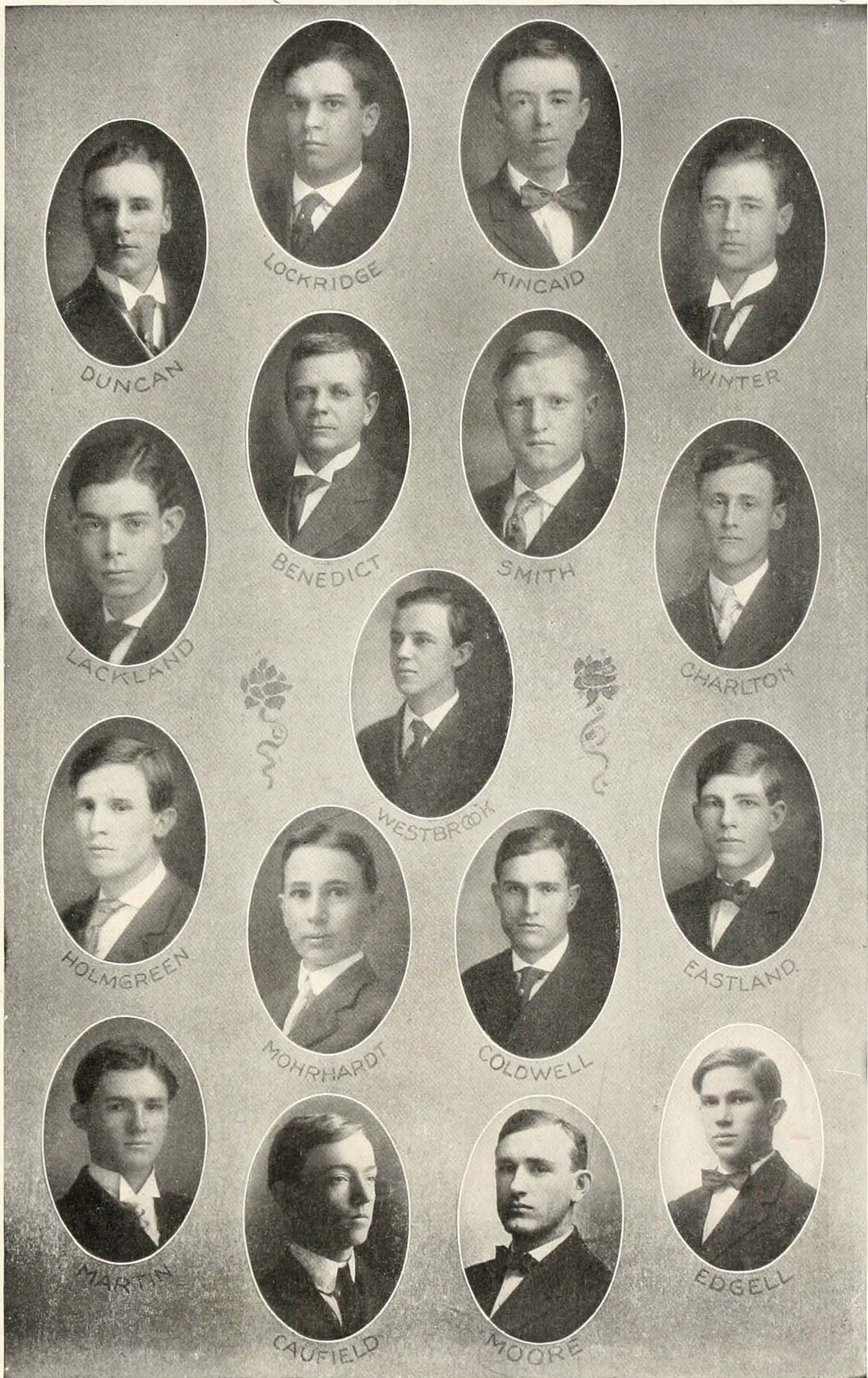
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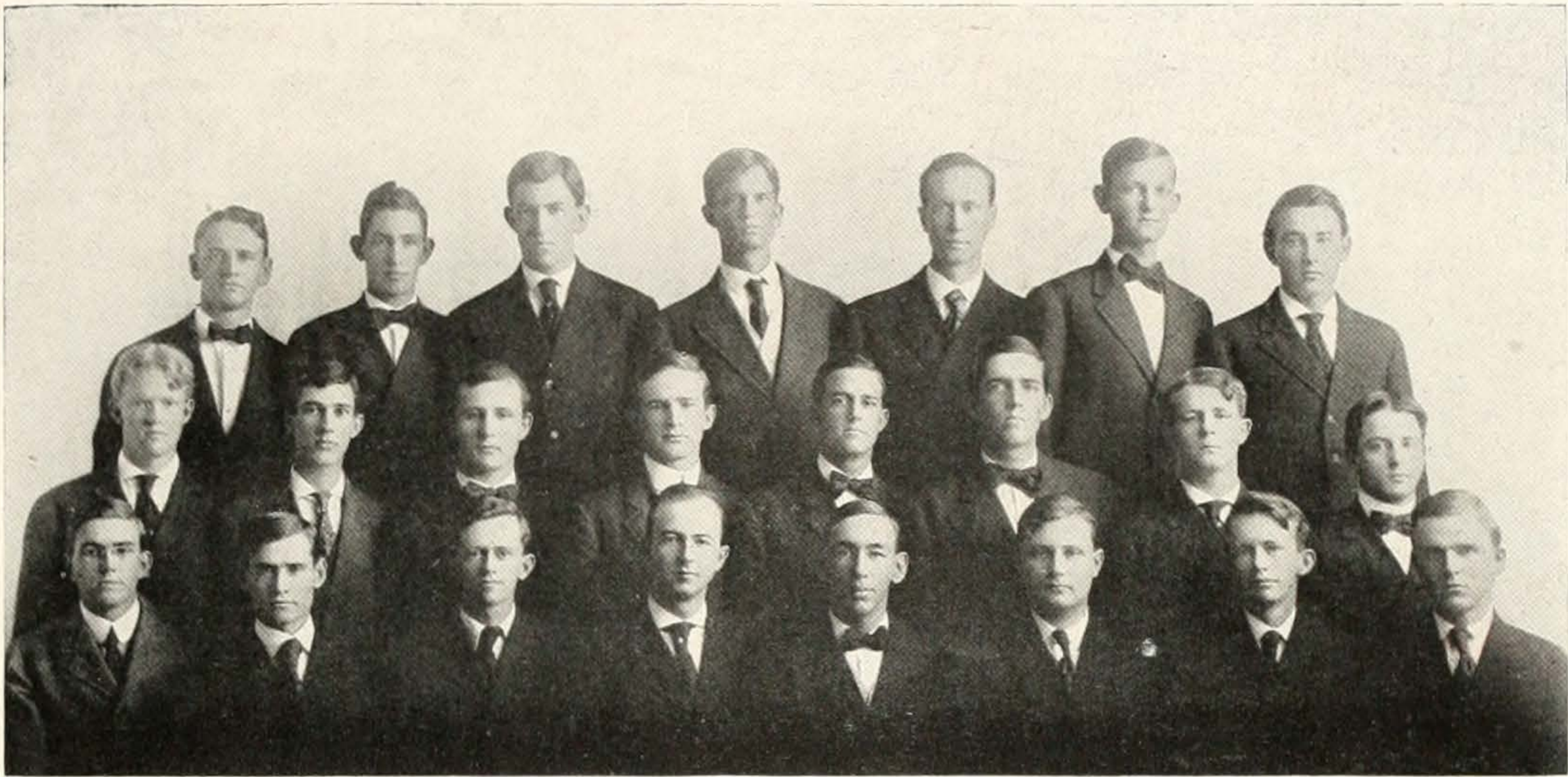
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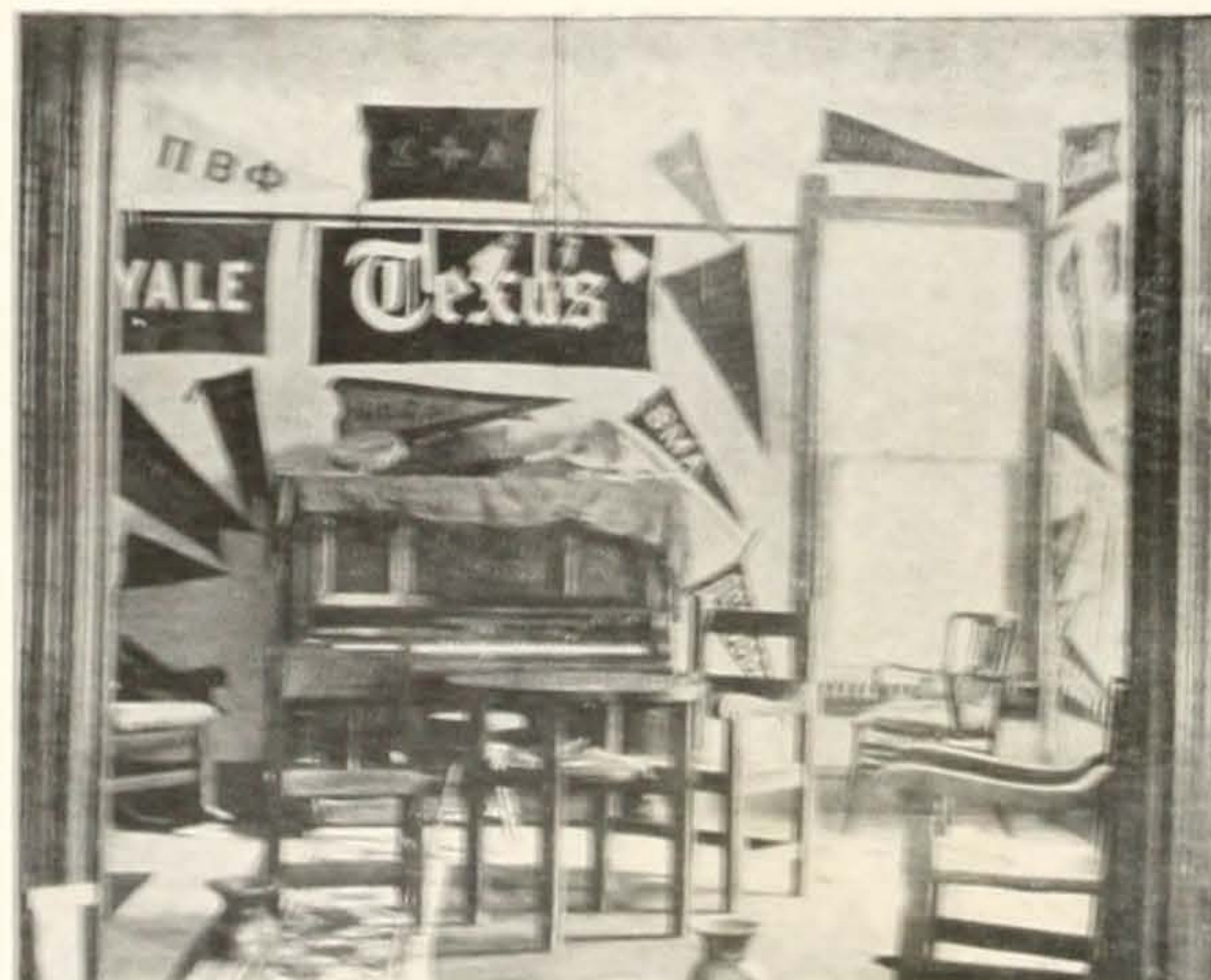
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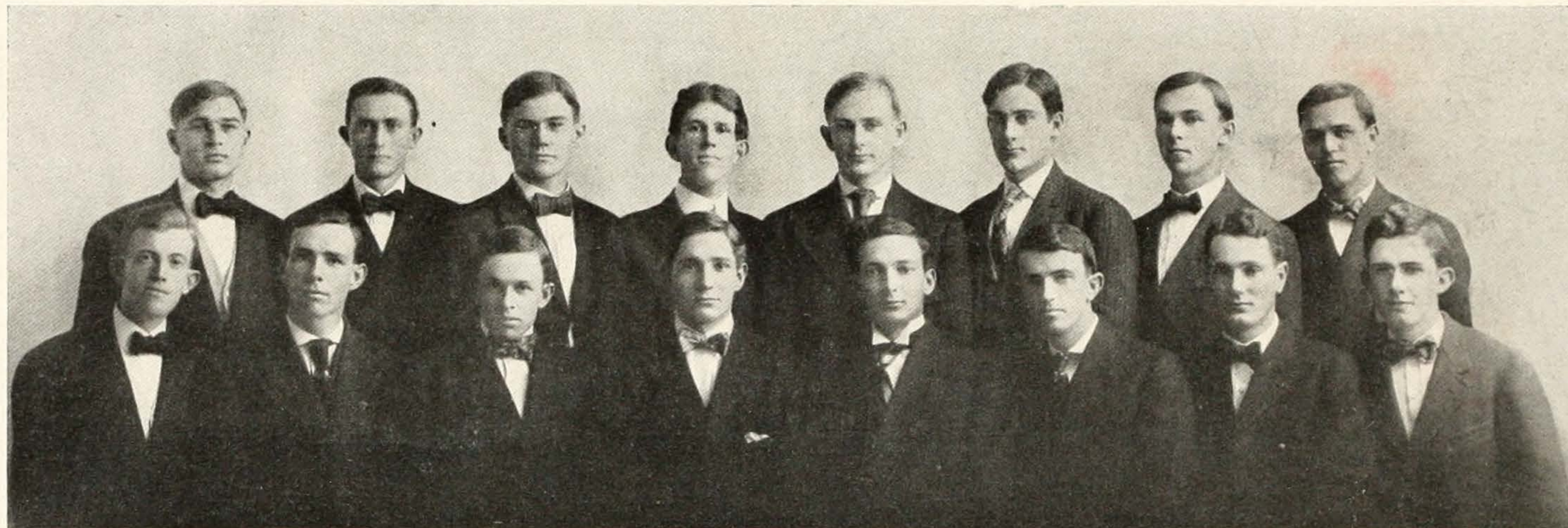
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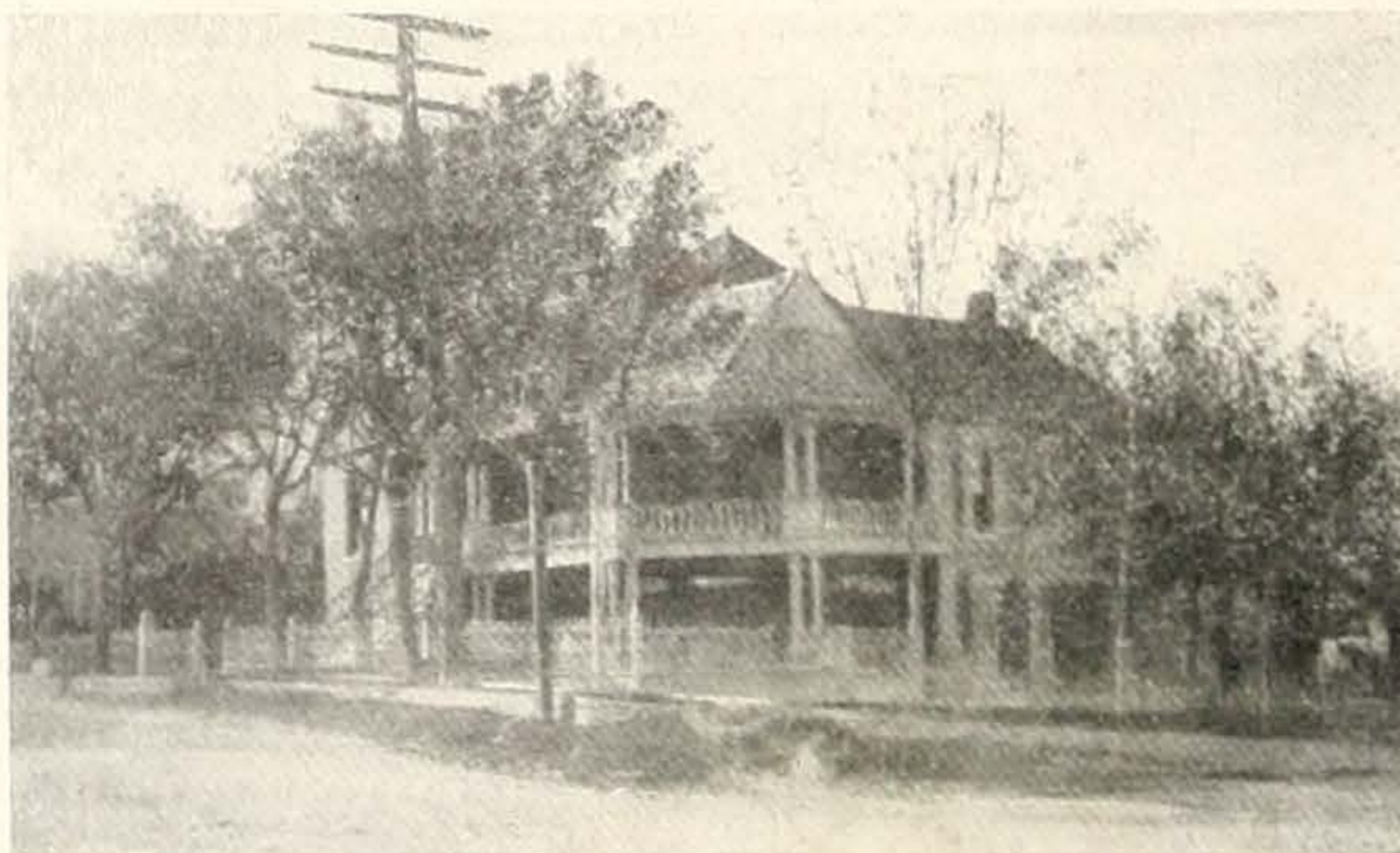
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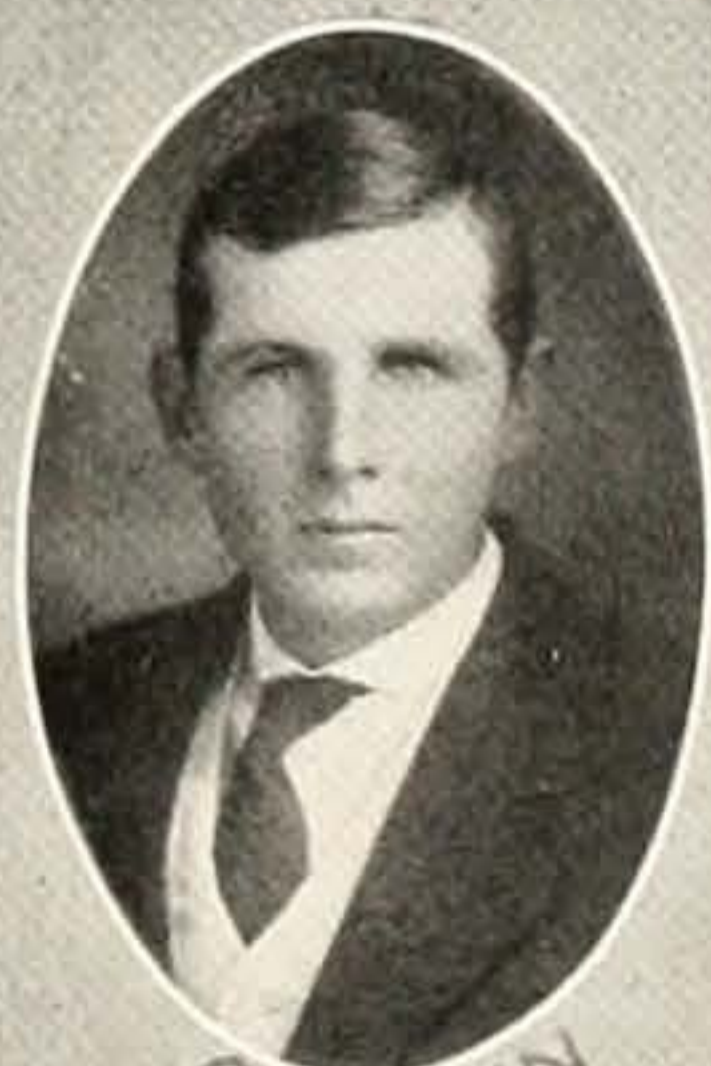
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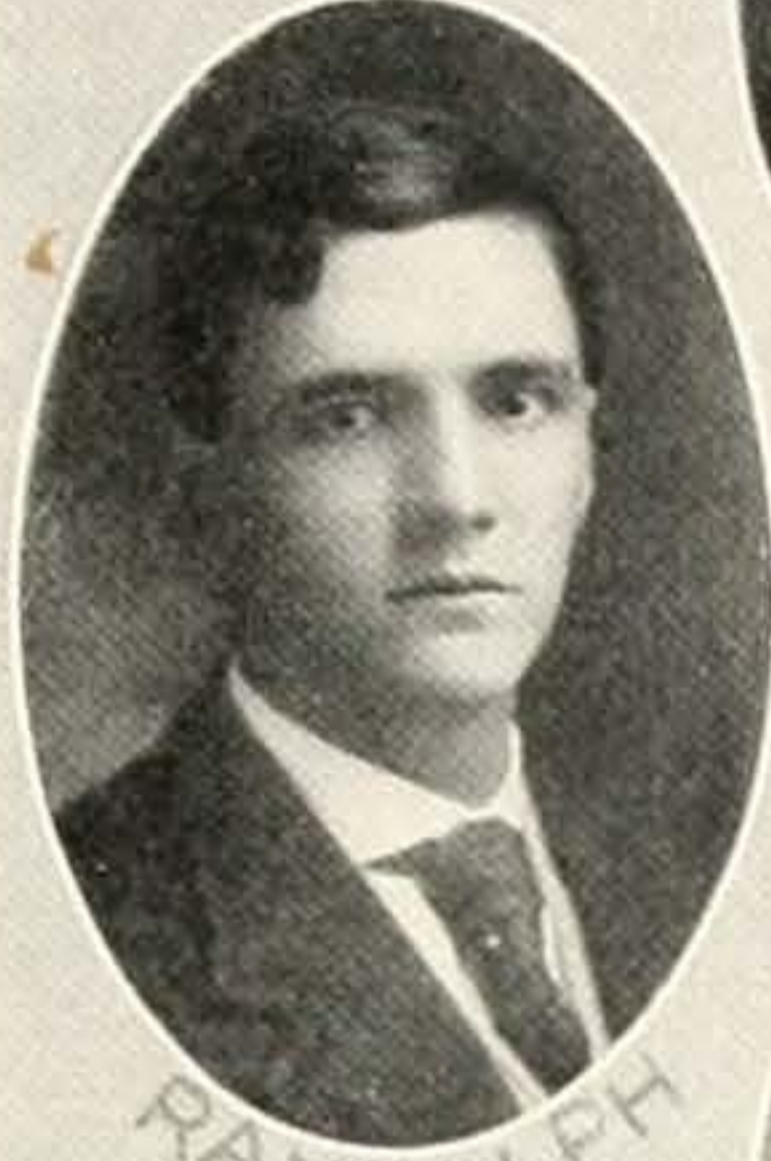
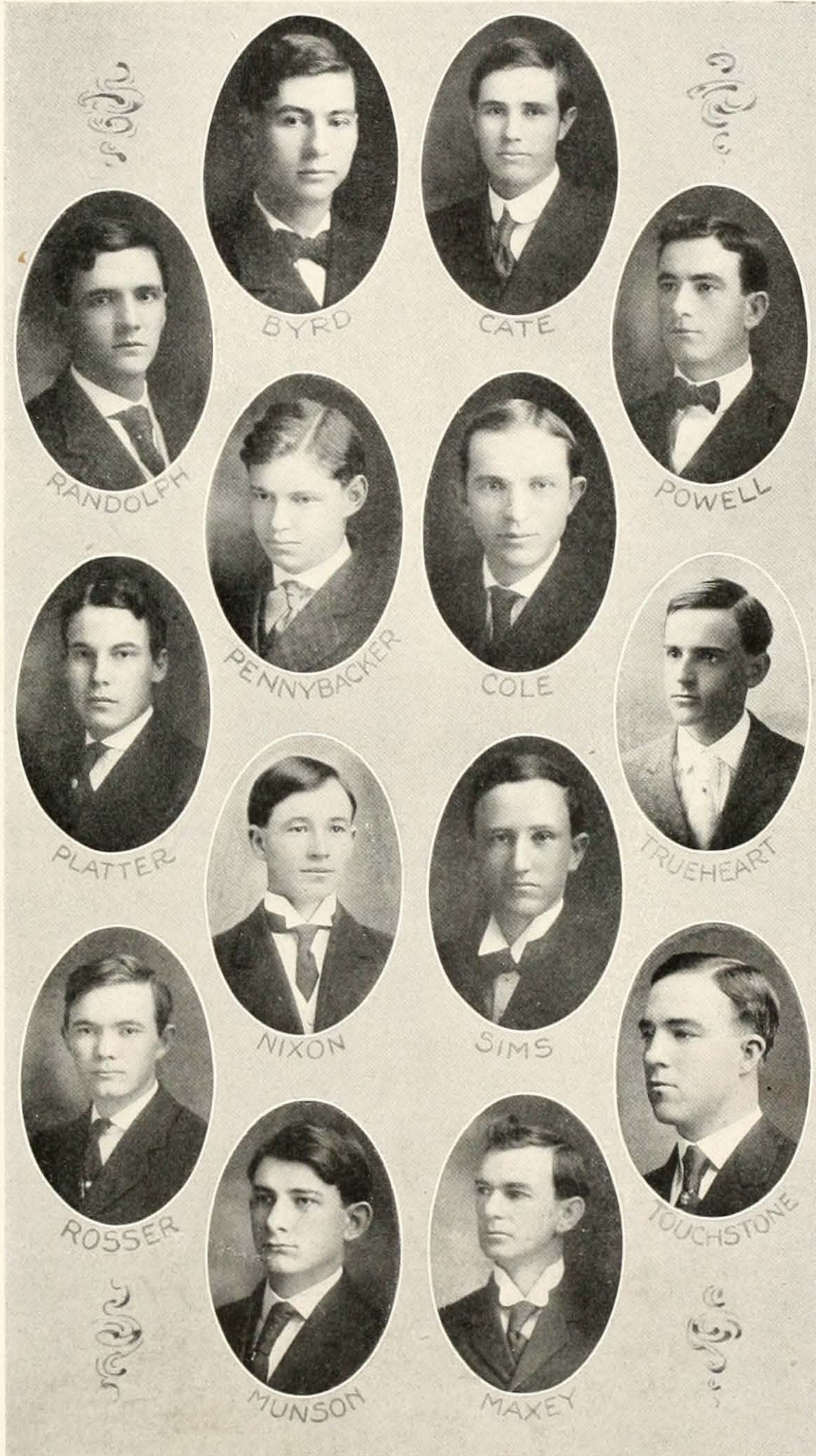
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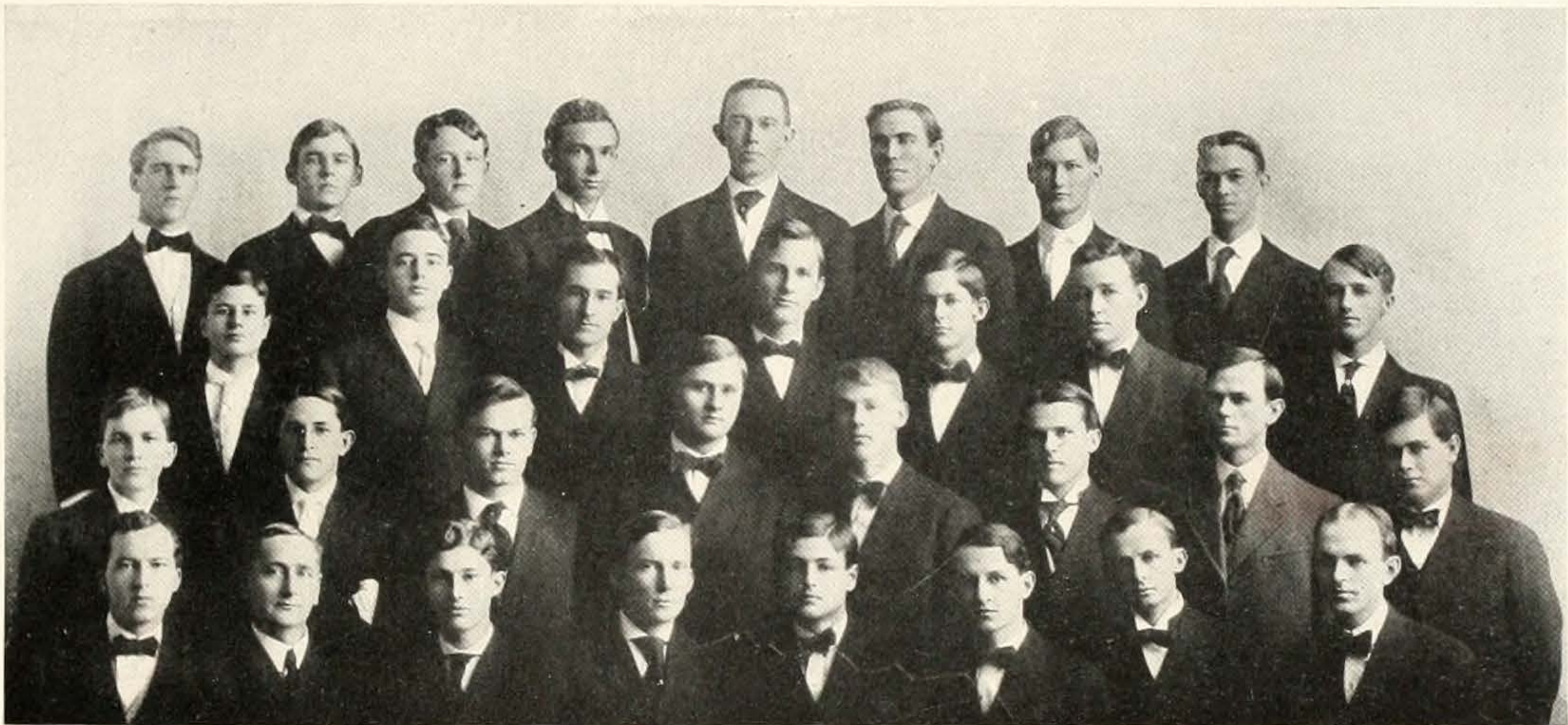
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# *Delta Tau Delta.*

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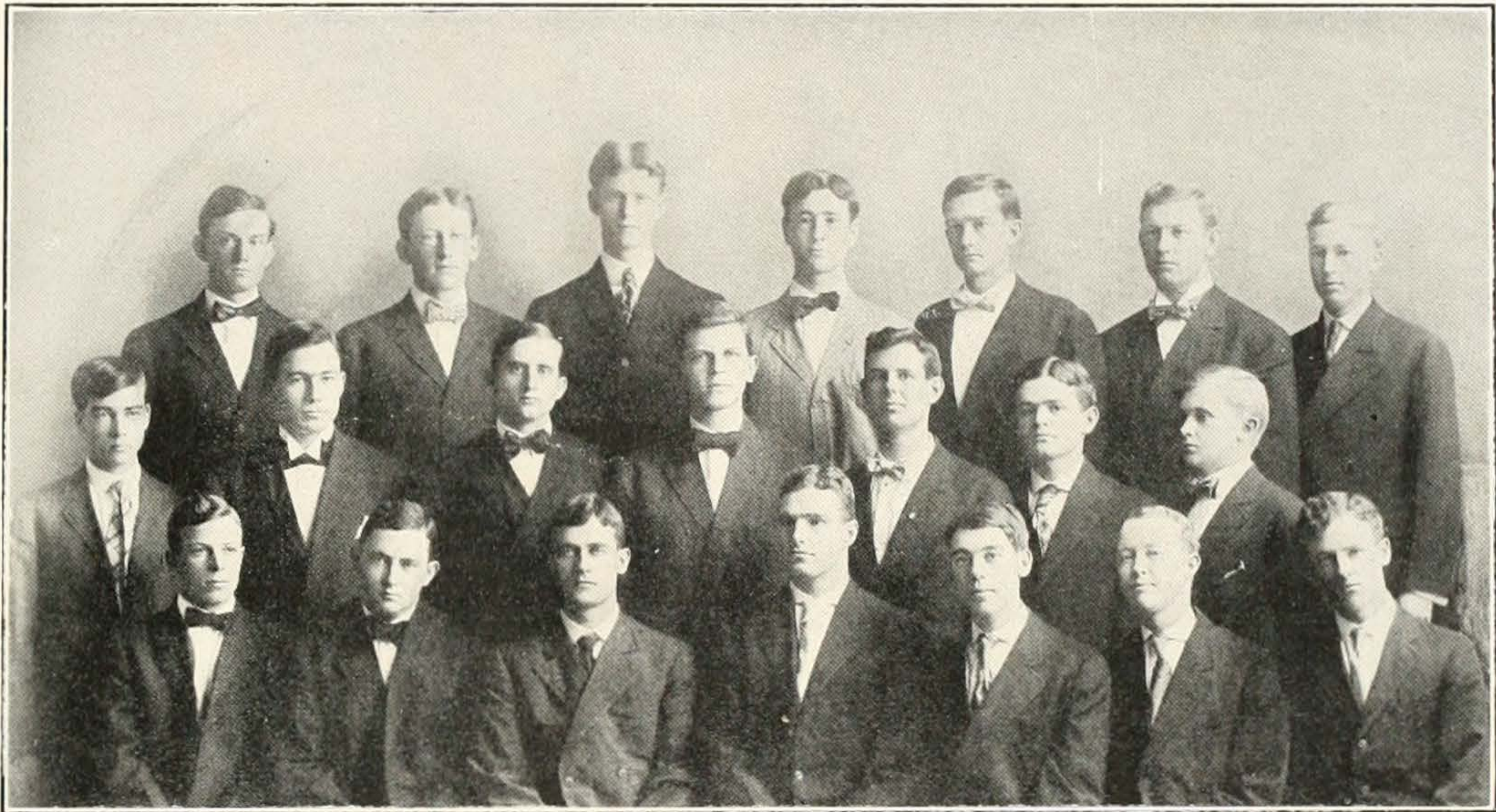
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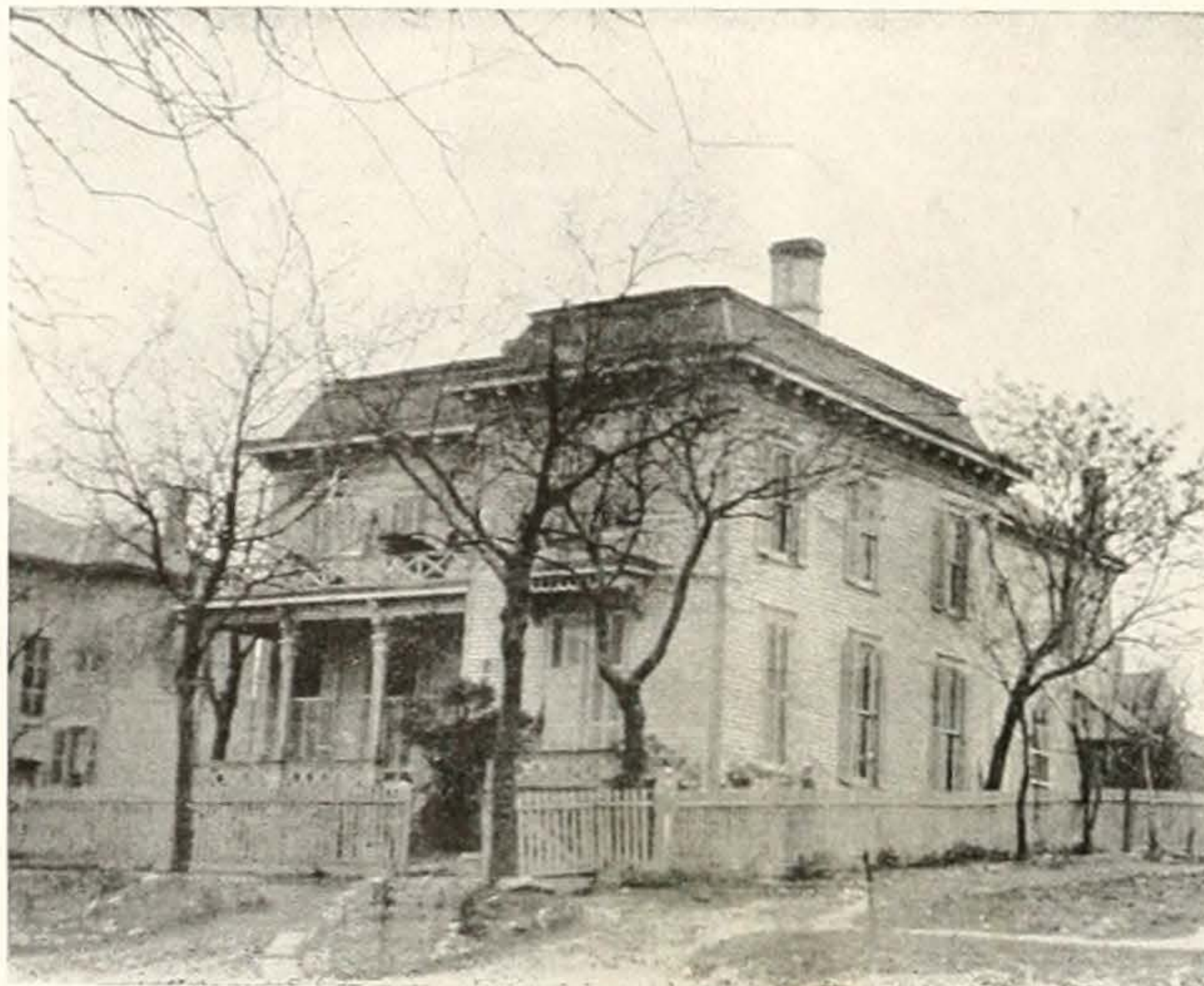
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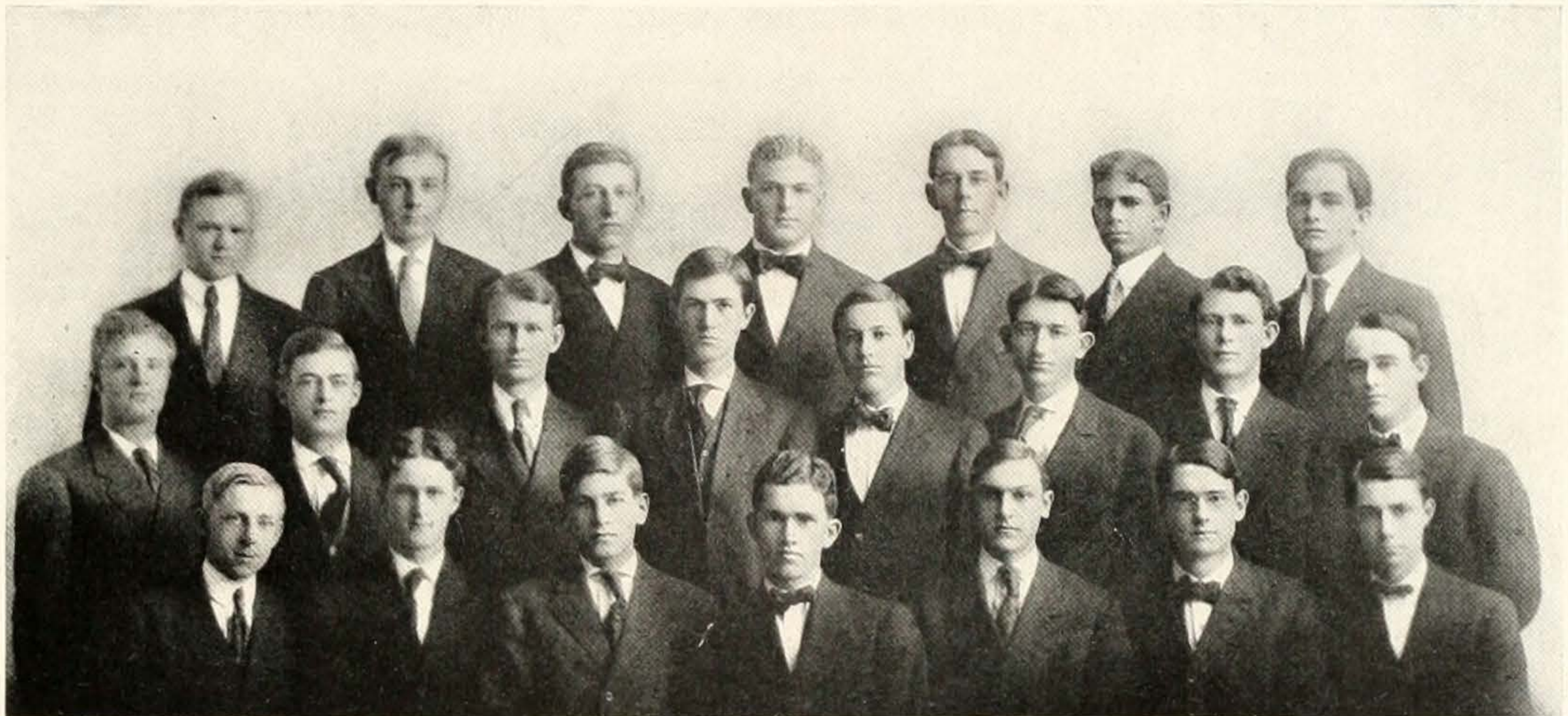
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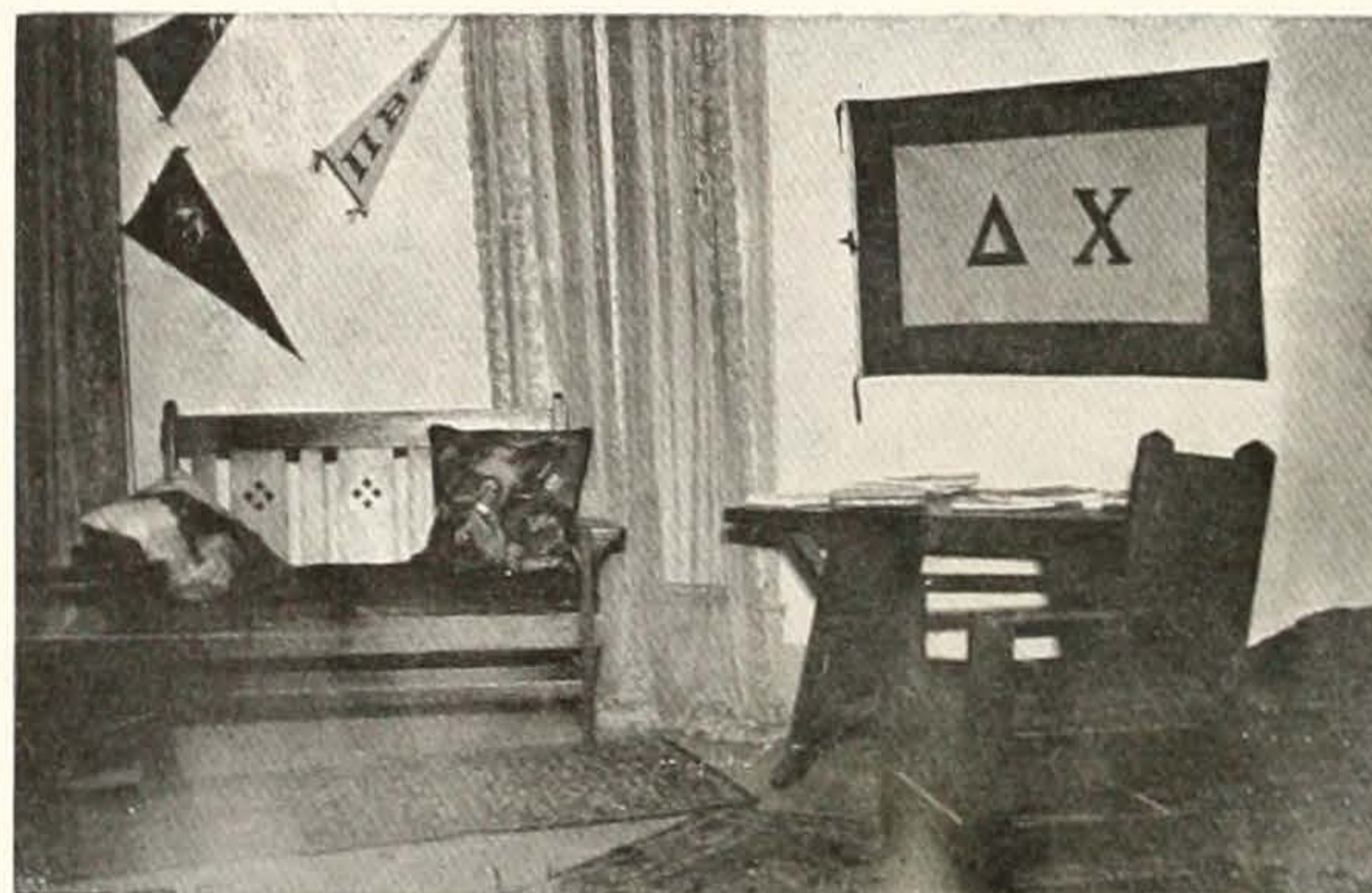
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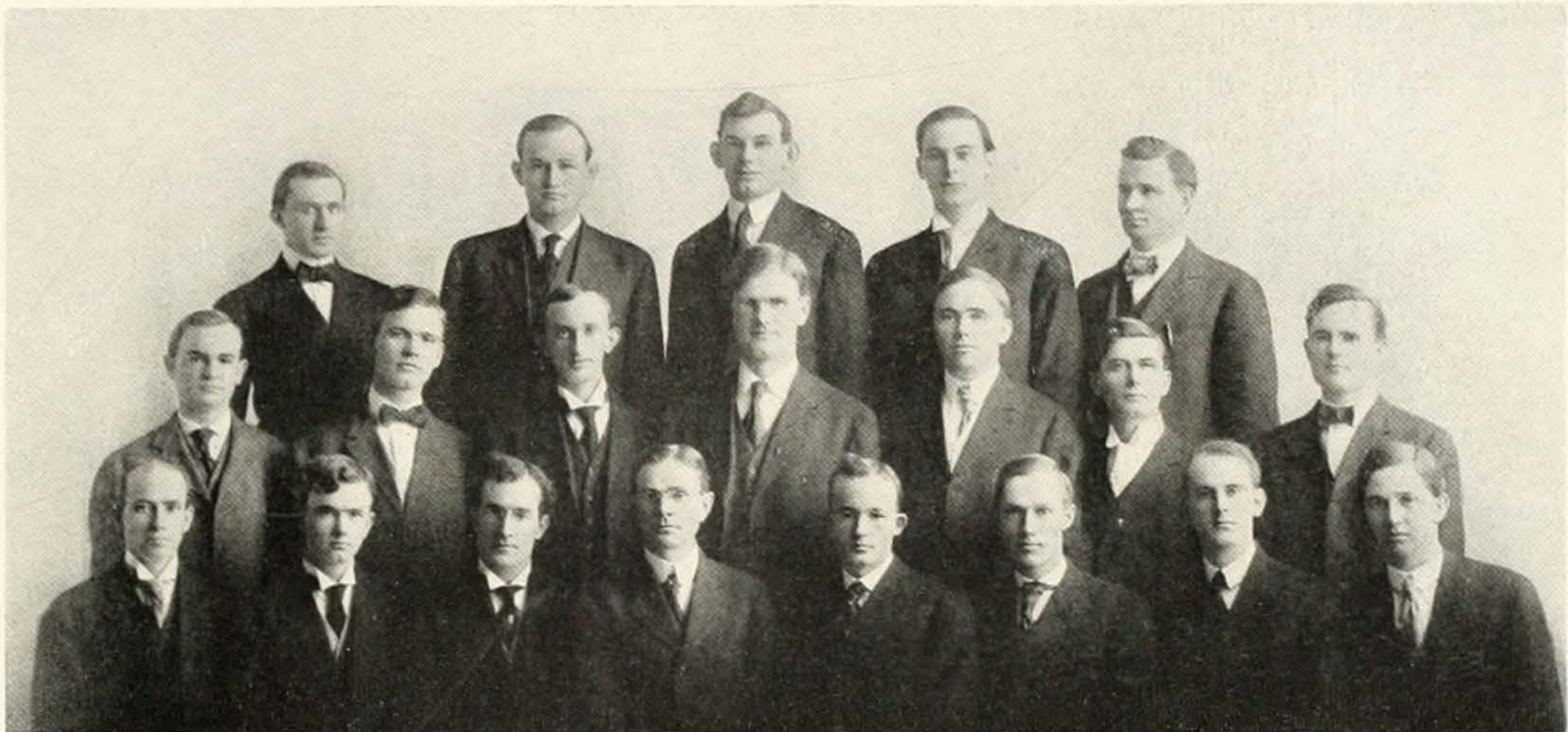
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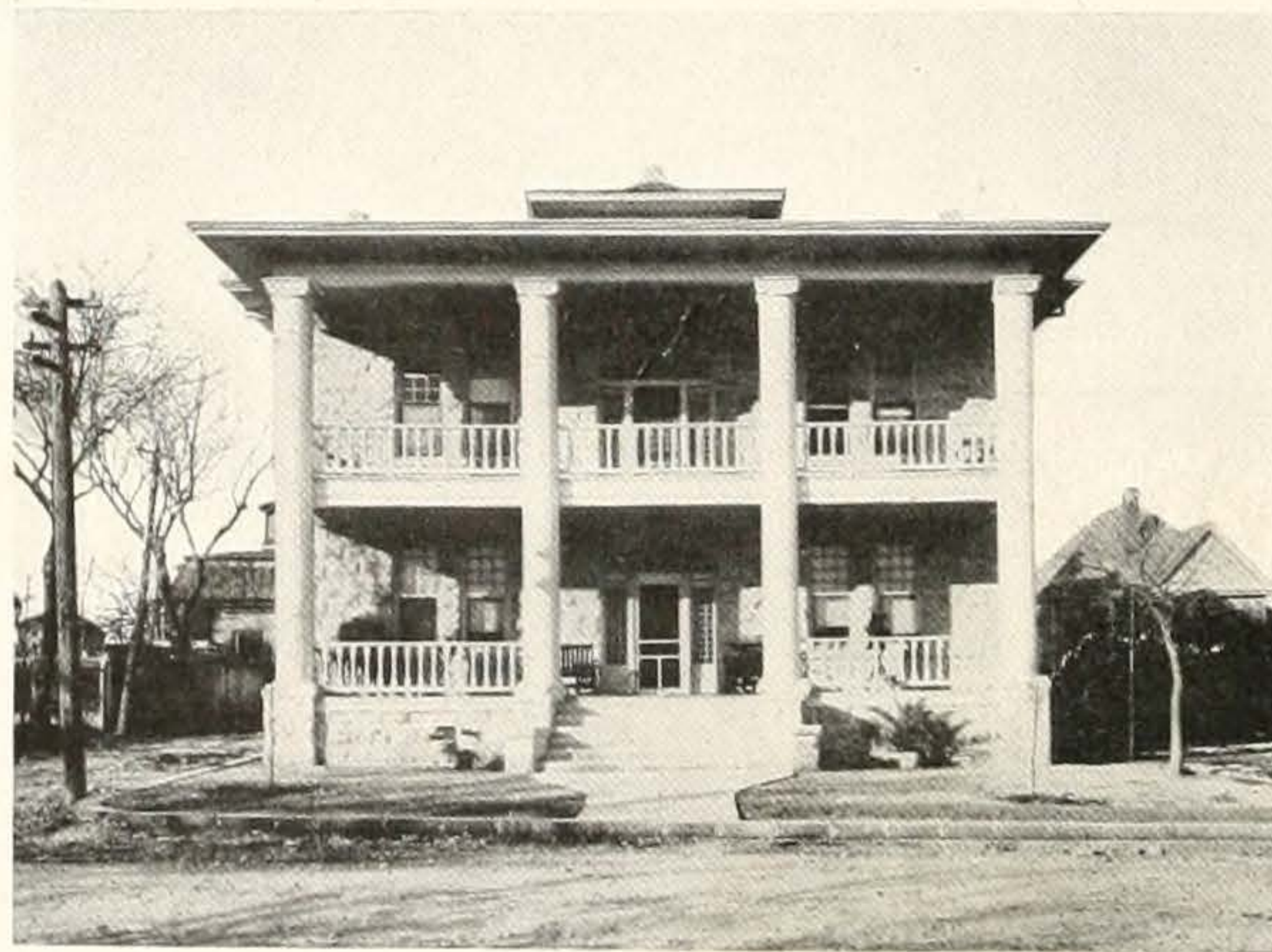
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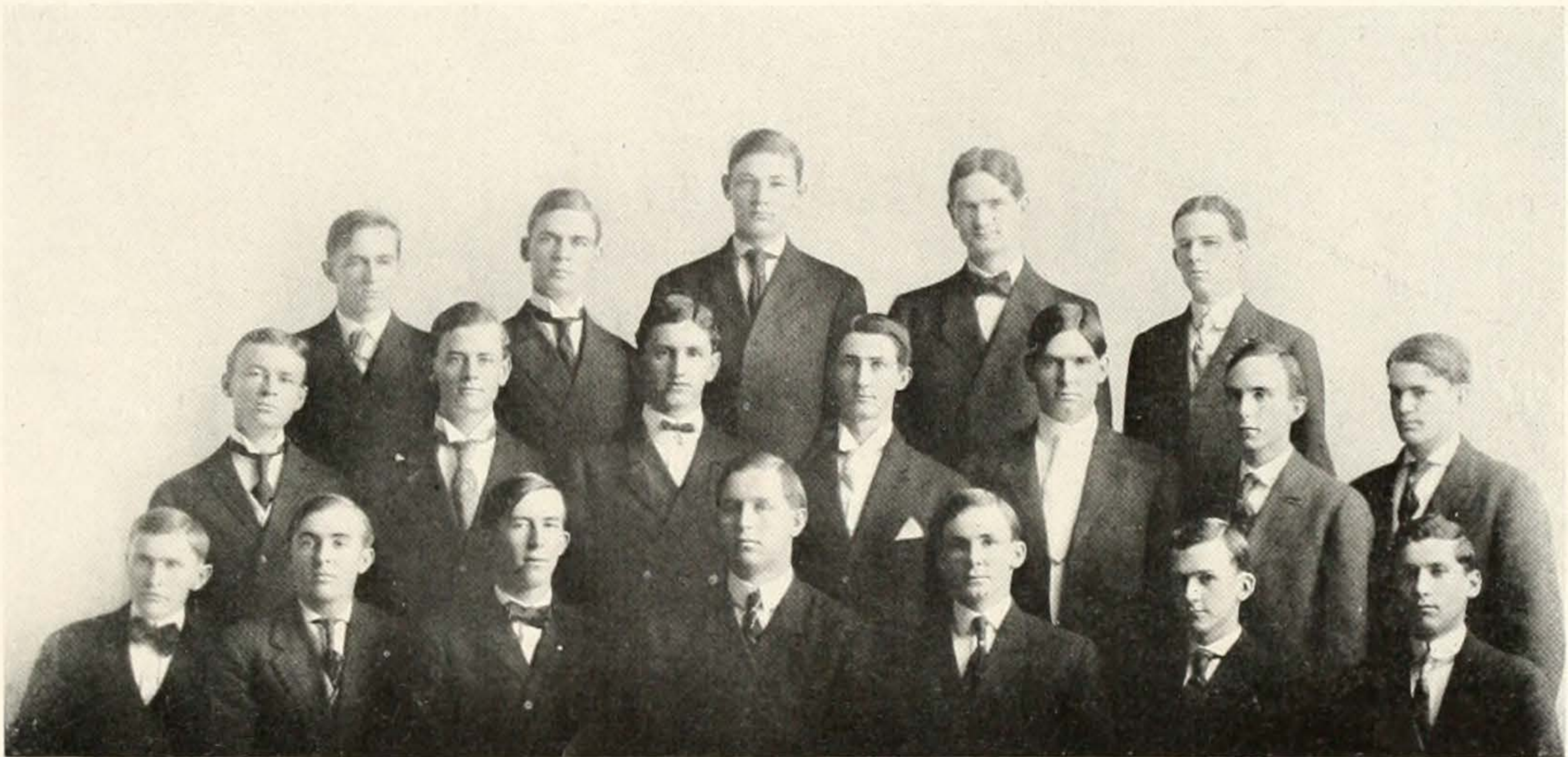
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# *Pi Beta Phi.*

(FOUNDED AT MONMOUTH COLLEGE IN 1867.)

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## *Texas Alpha.*

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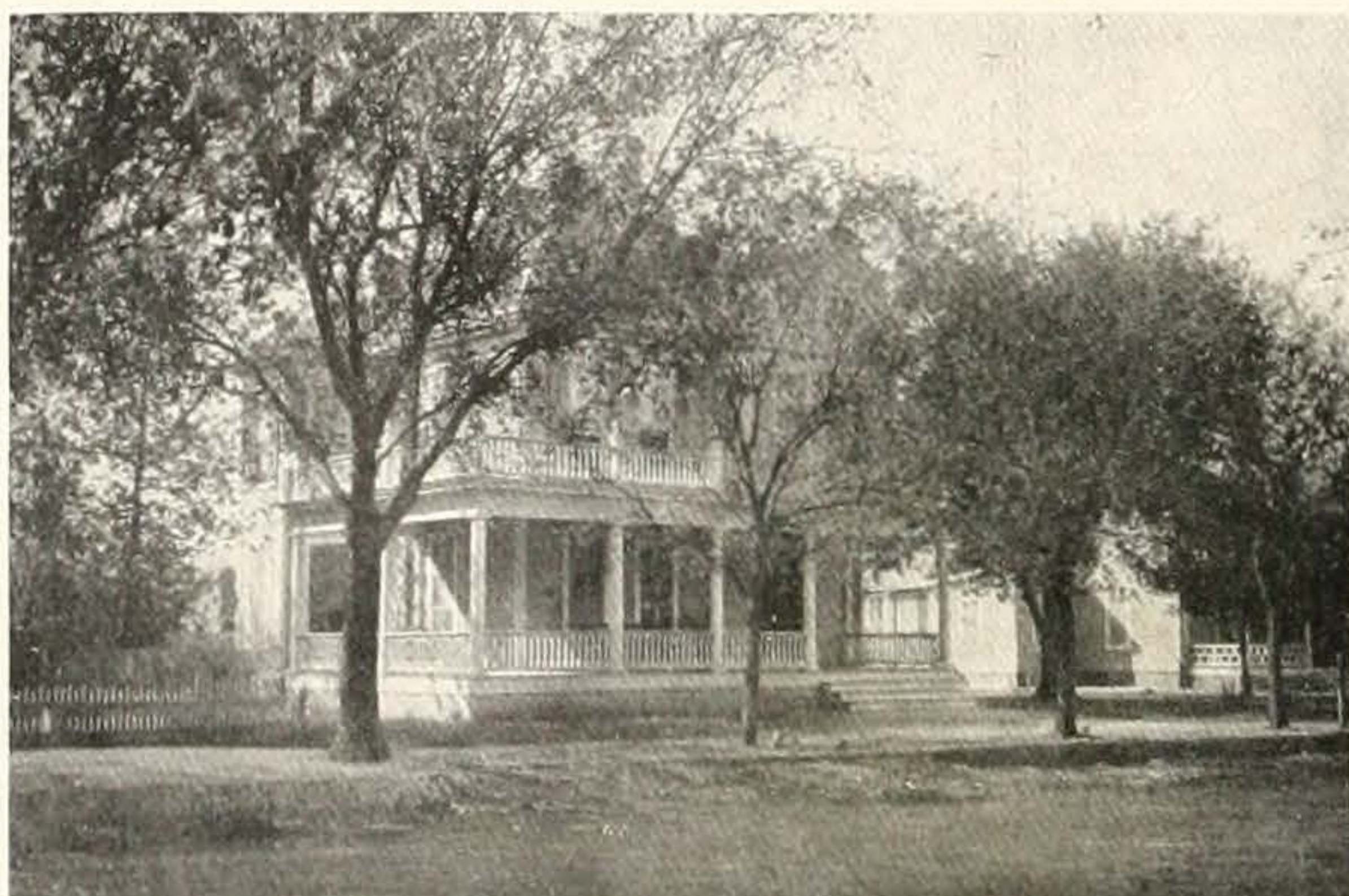
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M. GEILS ADOUE, '08.  
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MATTIE CAD GARDNER, '10.  
WILLIE PEARL GARDNER, '11.  
MARJORIE JARVIS, '10.  
HELEN KNOX, '08.  
CAMILLA LABATT, '10.  
MARGUERITE MORRIS, '10.  
HATTIE PARKS, '09.

KATHERINE BALL, '08.  
NELWYN PETTY, '10.  
CORNELIA RICE, '10.  
ANNIE RUGGLES, '09.  
MAMIE E. SEARCY, '09.  
LUCY STEPHENS, '10.  
HERMA UJFFY, '10.  
FLORENCE WEST, '09.  
SARAH MERIWETHER, '10.  
ANNIE McCORMICK, '09.

LORETTA BORDEN, '10.  
MAY SHELMIRE, '10.  
MARY DE VOL, Special.  
CAMILLA BALL, '11.  
ELIZABETH HUDSON, '11.  
ZELL STEPHENS, '11.  
JULIA KIMBALL, '11.  
HARRIET COOPER, '11.  
BENNIE BROWN, Special.







Rice. Parks. Knox. Hudson. Shelmire. Stevens. Searcy. Stevens. DeVol. Petty. W. P. Gardner. Cooper. Borden. Morris.  
 M. C. Gardner. McCormick. Ruggles. Ball. Devine. Ball. Meriwether. Adoue. Jarvis. Brown. Ujffy. Labatt. West. Kimball.



# *Chi Omega.*

(FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, 1895.)

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## *Iota Chapter.*

(INSTALLED IN 1904.)

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MARGARET GIESEN.

GEORGIA WALKER.  
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RUBY COLLINS, '09.  
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ELLEN HILSMAN, '08.  
CELETA LEWIS, '10.

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BESSIE THATCHER, '09.  
WILLIE THATCHER, '09.  
LILLIAN WALKER, '06.  
GUSSIE WILLIAMS, '08.

JANIE WILSON, '10.  
MABEL WATSON, '11.  
ANNE GOUGH, '11.  
MABEL HULL, '09.  
LUCILLE CROUCH, '11.  
KATHLEEN O'CONNOR, '08.

MARION BLIEM, '09.

VIRGINIA GANO, '11.



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Crouch.	Wilson.	Hilsman.	Middlebrook.	Daley.	B. Thatcher.	Williams.	Lomax.	Gano.	O'Connor.
Hull.	Collins.	Gough.	Abernathy.	Barham.	Bluem.	Lewis.	Watson.	W. Thatcher.	Walker.



# *Kappa Alpha Theta.*

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ADELE JOHNSON.

## *Sorores in Facultate.*

GRACE NASH.

SHIRLIEREED STREETER.

## *Sorores in Universitate.*

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SHIRLIEREED STREETER.

### *Juniors.*

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ETHEL SYKES.

JENNESS FRIEZE.  
LEDA MAUDE NASH.

GRACE NASH.  
SADIE KELL.

LINDA SPENCE.  
WILLE MAY KELL.

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MARGUERITE CALFEE.

ANNE THORNTON.

EMMA JO HARRIS.

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JOSEPHINE YARRINGTON.

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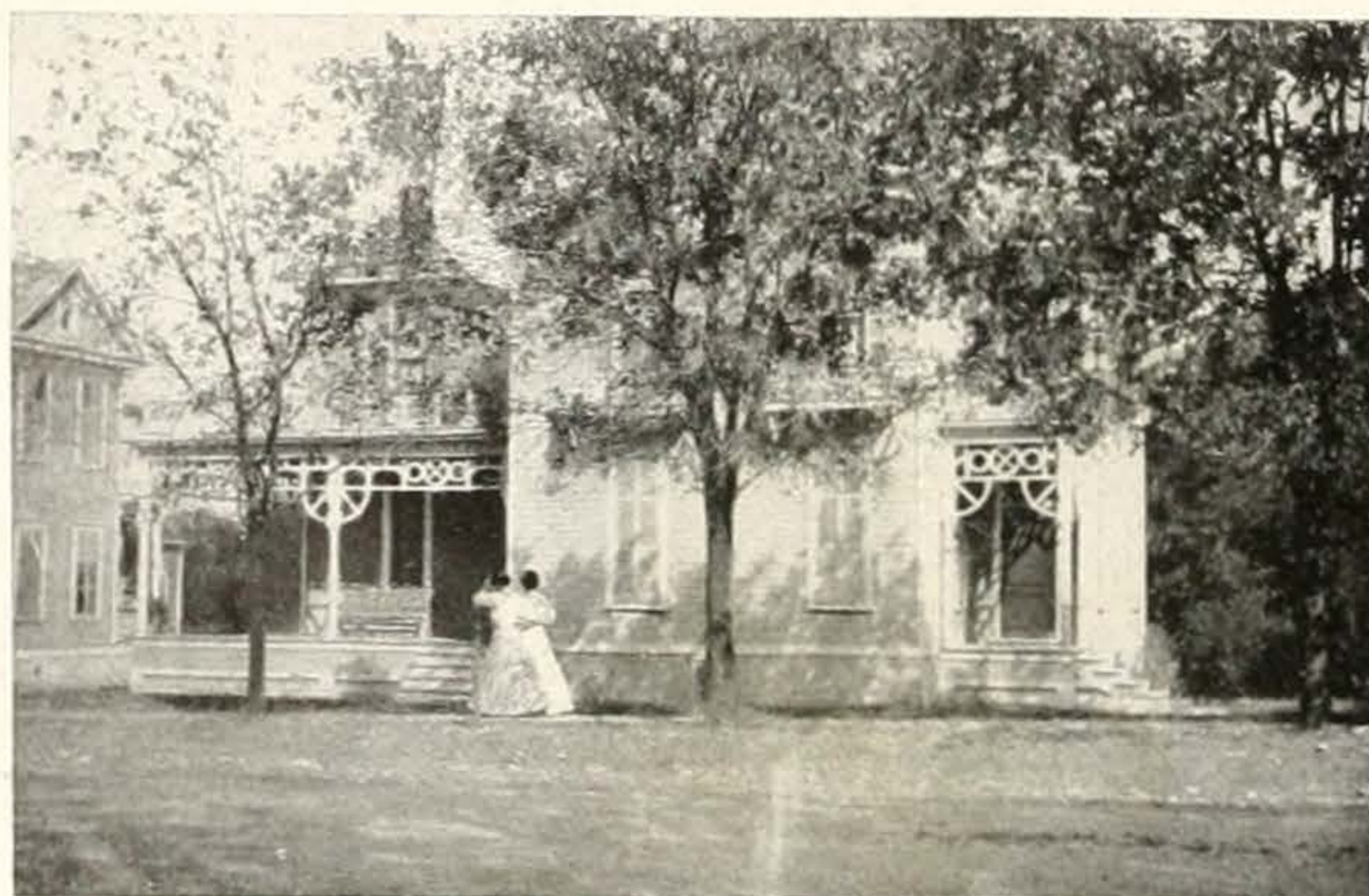
MARY GIBBS.

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ANNA WOOD SIMONDS, 07.

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 Flack.    Frieze.    Sykes.    Simonds.    Gibbs.    G. Nash.    Johnson.    Calfee.    Wolz.    Yarrington.    Streeter.



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### *Texas Kappa.*

(INSTALLED, 1906.)

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ANITA GOETH.

CARRIE GOETH.

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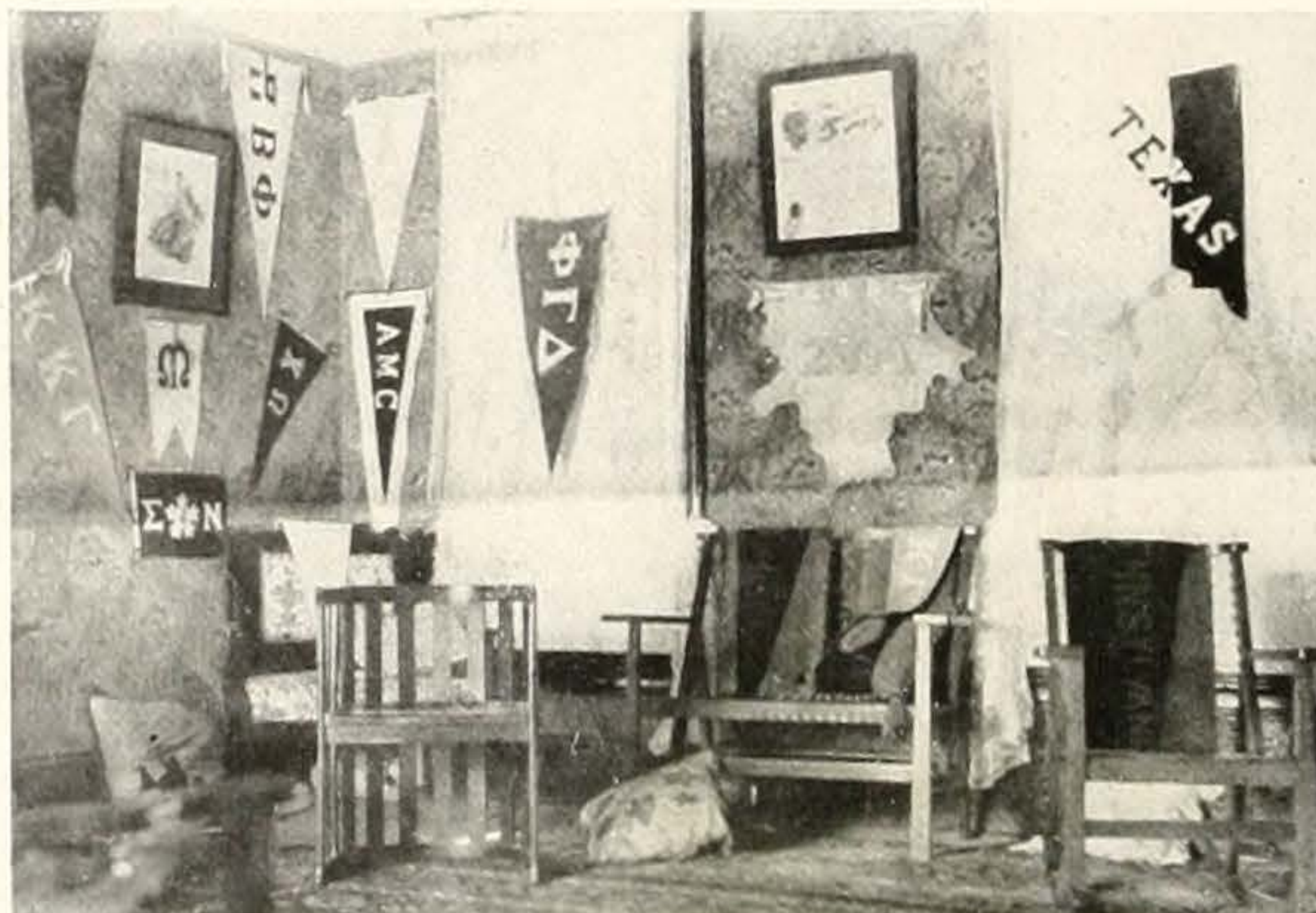
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MARY MOBERLEY (pledged).

TRUDIE WILSON (pledged).







Julian.      Levy.      Rather.      Carrie Goeth.      Cooper.      Marble.      Hopkins.      Ellis.      Lawrence.      Anita Goeth.      Kirkland.      Brown.



# *Alpha Delta Phi.*

(FOUNDED, 1851, WESLEYAN COLLEGE.)

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## *Delta Chapter.*

(ESTABLISHED, 1906.)

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LOUISE OLIVET GAYLE, '09.

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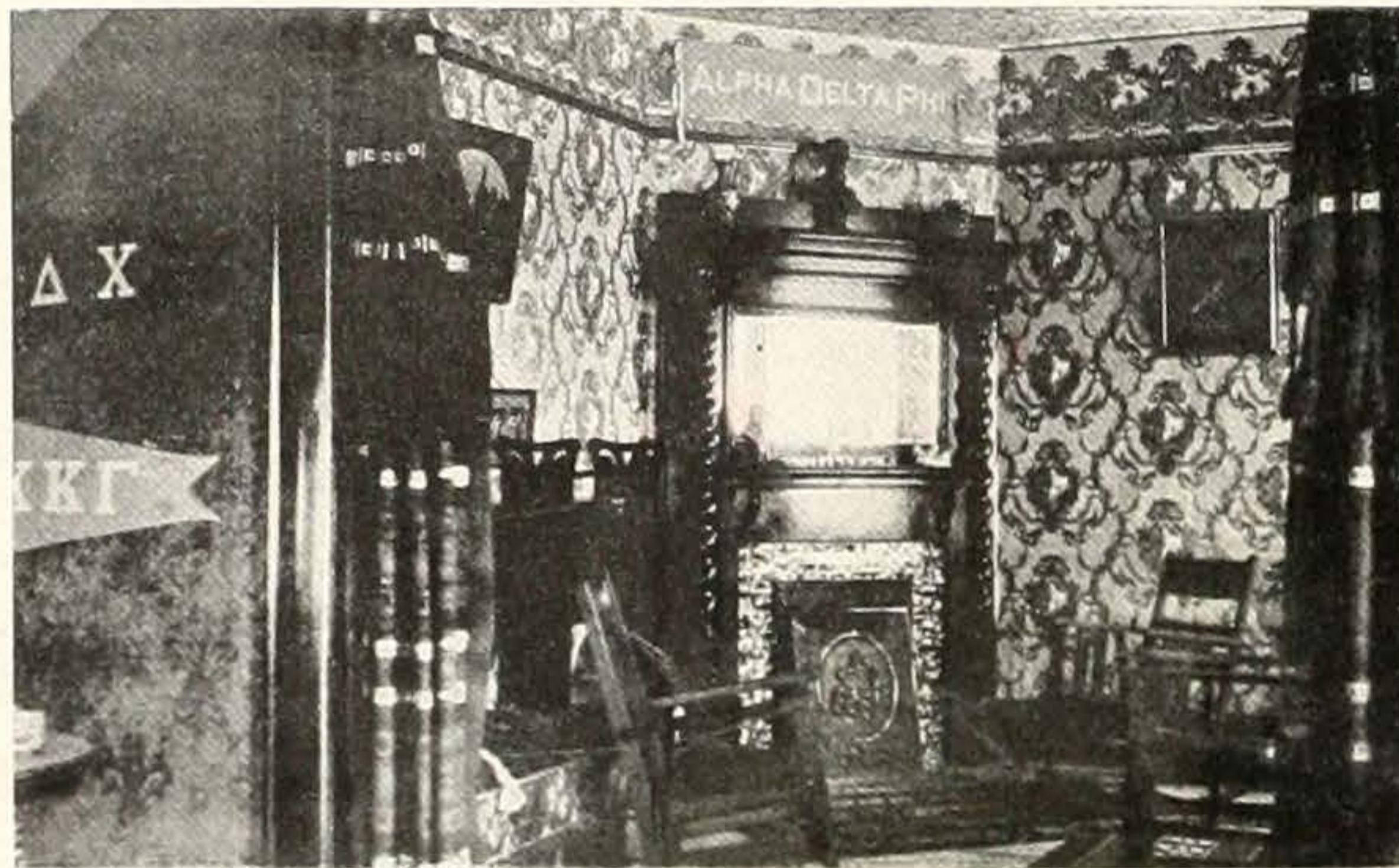
NINA LUCAS, '11.

ELOISE MUNSON, '09.

LILLIAN FANT, '09.

CLEO RICE, '10.

JESSIE MILLER, '11.







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## *Theta Nu Epsilon.*

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### *Tau Nu Chapter.*

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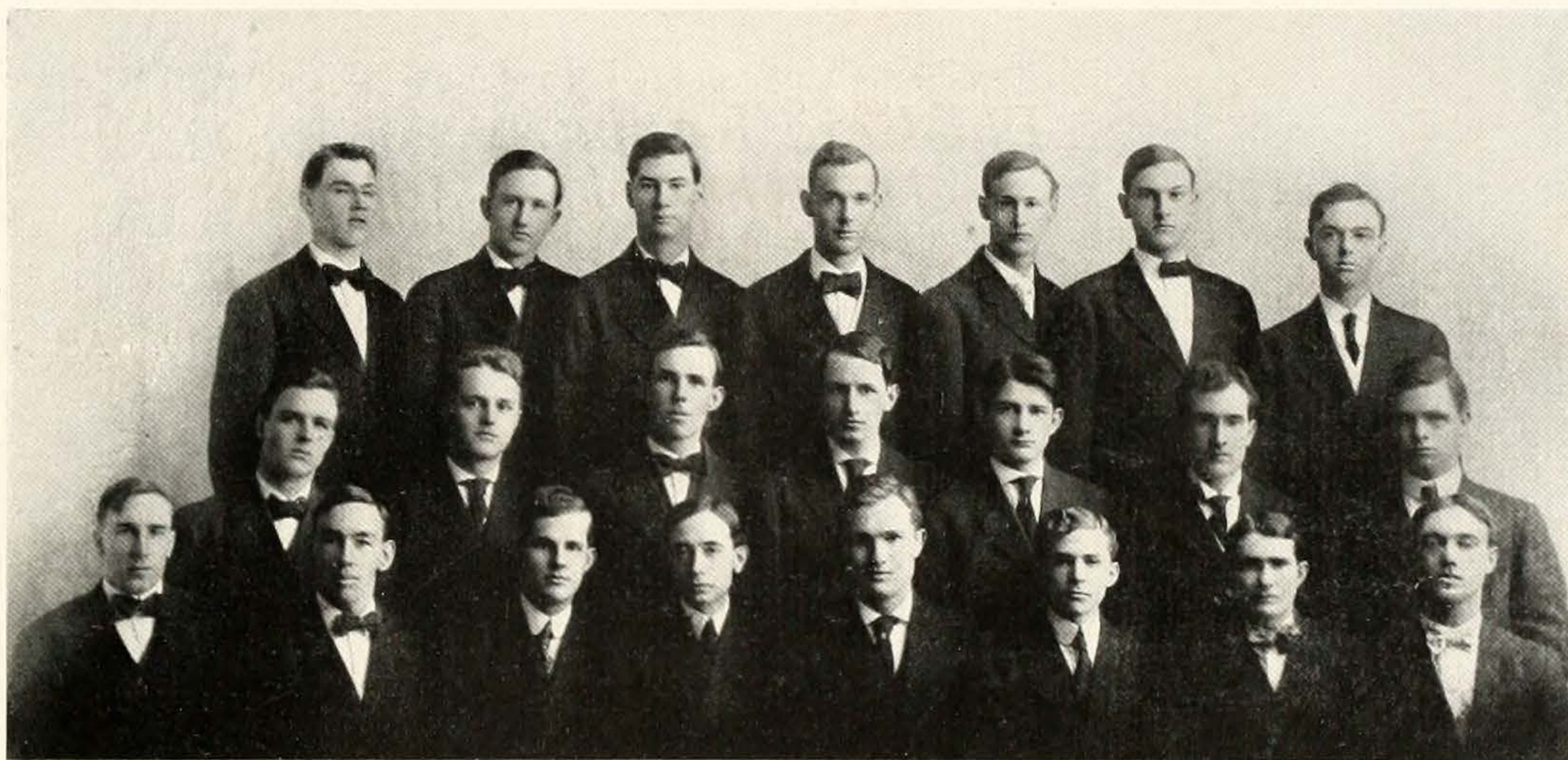
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ROBERT HAYNIE.

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	Shaw.	Sims.	Byrd.	Irvine.	Charlton.	Mitchell.	Darst.
Turner.	Maury.	Cosby.	John.	Munsen.	Haynie.	Hogg.	
Duncan.	Robards.	Giesen.	Robinson.	Coldwell.	McCutcheon.	Dickson.	Key.



## *Phi Beta Kappa.*

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Charter members, 12; honorary members, 7. Members from other chapters, 10. Active members: Ph. D.'s, 5; Masters, 12; Bachelors, 77.

ELECTED ON JUNE 10, 1907.

T. S. HOLDEN.

MINNIE IRVING.

LOUIS JACOBY.

EMILY MAVERICK.



F. H. NEWTON.

FLOY DEVORE PERFECT.

F. M. RYBURN.

ELLEN WAGGENER.



	<b>Clubs.</b>	
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# *The Rustic Order of Ancient and Honorable Rusty Cusses.*

## *Officers.*

<i>Landlord</i> .....	TOM BALL.
<i>Overseer</i> .....	C. R. ISAACS.
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<i>Store-keeper</i> .....	J. E. QUAID.
<i>Hen-setter</i> .....	L. H. FELDHAKE.
<i>Pig-slopper</i> .....	H. L. DAVIS.
<i>Roustabouts</i> .....	BAILEY BROS.
<i>Water-boy</i> .....	C. C. TRUITT.
<i>Plow-shaker</i> .....	H. W. ELDER.
<i>Cow-juicer</i> .....	G. C. COLE.
<i>Correspondent to Podunk Weekley</i> .....	ARTHUR DYSART.

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T. J. BALL.	H. L. DAVIS.	C. R. ISAACS.	R. R. SMITH.
G. C. COLE.	ARTHUR DYSART.	D. C. LIPSCOMB.	C. W. STEVENSON.
	C. C. TRUITT.	L. C. WAGNER.	

## *History.*

The Order of the Rusty Cusses is goin on its fifth year. seventeen of the old Reubs er back agin. this means that the Barnyard gate wuz opened and nine new'uns admitted as Reubs. we selebrated by givin a swell supper at the driskill. it wuz a grand affair. some uv the Reubens made therselves sick eatin and tastin uv the new fangled things.

Somebody might hav a hankerin to know what a Rusty Cuss is and what goes on in the Barnyard. a Reuben is a feller who hez bin sent to austin by his pa to git a little book-larnin at the big school-house. our pas kaushuned us not to let our hed git 'urned by a little book-scents, or to forgit how ter foller old beck in the corn field, and not ter bring back to the country sich idees as the waring uv those bean shaped shoes thet yer kin see yerself in, or how ter crease yer pants in the right place. Now to protekt ourselves agin sich evils we hev organized and established our Barnyard here. the Sports who sometimes but in on our Barnyard and soon after extract therselves in the way the boy did who krawled into a holler log and struck a hornets nist, never git the proper consepshun uv what goes on in the place. well I aint got time to explain what goes on—besides sayin thet there is a good deal uv yarnin and fiddle-playin. our object is to make lots uv friends and larn all we kin. one of our Reubs knows how to draw real pictures, another knows how to play foot-ball, and one, and I think mebe two (but I'm not sartain), called on the gals at the woman's manshun once. so yer see we aint squanderin our time. school aint sich a bad thing when these winter days keep us away from the farm.





*Rusty Cusses.*



## P. E. C.

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In the Beginning, great regard was paid for the "eternal fitness of things." Down through the ages this regard has not been lessened, as evidenced by the fact that, in the year 1908, A. D., the Order of P. E. C. (HEK, or Texas Brutes) is still in existence, in glory undiminished, in potency ever increasing.

With a Constitution rivaled only by the Declaration of Independence (as all new members attest), the P. E. C. is proud of its traditions; and, out of deference for its noble founders, and more especially out of consideration for the modern needs of humanity, the Order has at no time lost sight of its object, which is today pursued with the same perseverance and avidity as in prehistoric ages.

The P. E. C. is not a political organization. It is composed of twenty-five whole-souled fellows, who revel in the joy of living and, incidentally, in some other things. The P. E. C. is not a nursery for fostering or compelling friendship among its members: the fellows are friends not by virtue of their being members of the same order, but because they are made of the right stuff; friends because they are not affected by any petty circumstance or error of conduct. "Soreheads," "down-and-outs," and other human "warts" find no place within the Order's sacred portals.

Usually the Brutes are undisturbed in their business sessions (all sessions being business sessions); but sometimes an ignorant and inquisitive alien innocently attempts to defile the peaceful ruminants' Sanctum Sanctorum,—and he goes away to take a personal inventory.

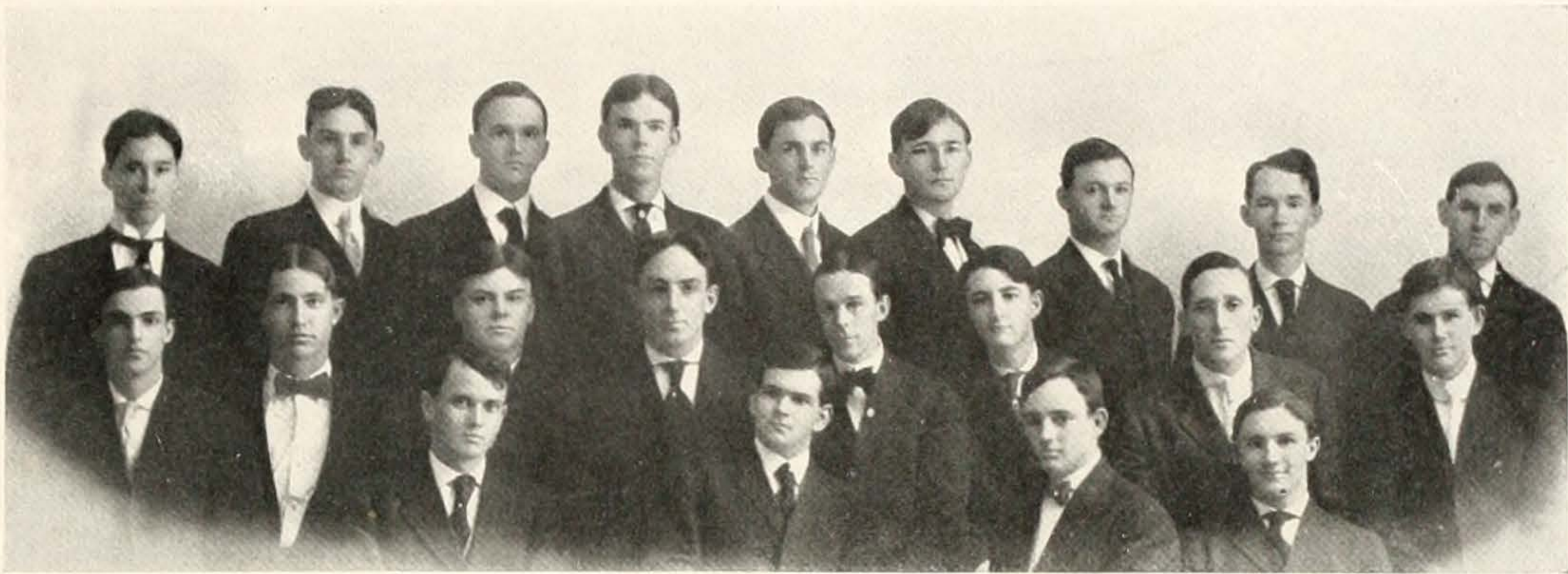
From time to time the places of old Brutes are filled by raw recruits. If a new member passes the Osteopath's rigid *post mortem*, proves himself a "good judge," successfully makes the parachute dive from the summit of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, travels the Burning Sands of Bagdad, proves himself a plantigrade in the Holy Sandals, and comes out alive and intact from some other ordeals, he usually makes a good Brute.

Where the Brutes have the best opportunity to prove their ancestry is at the "Feeds." On such occasions the motto is, "Macbeth hath murdered sleep!" And one who is not proud of being a member of the P. E. C. is in a worse condition than the man who has no music in his soul.

Among the Order's membership are many transmigrated souls: Hendrickson, who is doing practice stunts in sprinting over the Andes in South America; Garbrecht, who is learning the art of hot tamale manufacture at a female industrial school in Mexico; Creagor, the immortal, whose restless soul haunts the regions of Sherman; Conley, who has taken up a "claim" and is nursing papooses just beyond the Red River.

Long live the P. E. C.! A survivor of the Flood, a living proof of the theory of the survival of the fittest, this noble Order will welcome Gabriel to its final session, the J. P. R. on the right, the J. P. L. on the left, and the Chief J. Pete presiding.





Barnes. K. Krahl. Hanna. McClelland. Browning. Roberg. Pool. Harris. Jones.  
 Temple. Kirkpatrick. Stevens. Krahl. Stannage. Seay. Goodman. Beckwith.  
 Rather. Piggott. McBride. Joynes.

*New Members Not In Picture:*

H. W. Jones. G. C. Adams. J. A. Harley. Louis Garbrecht. B. S. Gentry.





## *Capital Club.*

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### *Academic.*

W. B. HICKS, '06.

W. C. VERNON, '05.

W. S. OWNSBY, '09.

L. G. HIGHNOTE, '11.

W. P. WALKER, '09.

F. H. NEWTON, '07.

### *Engineering.*

B. M. WOODS, '08.

R. L. ADAMSON, '09.

W. H. GARY, '11.

J. Y. BONE, '08.

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### *Law.*

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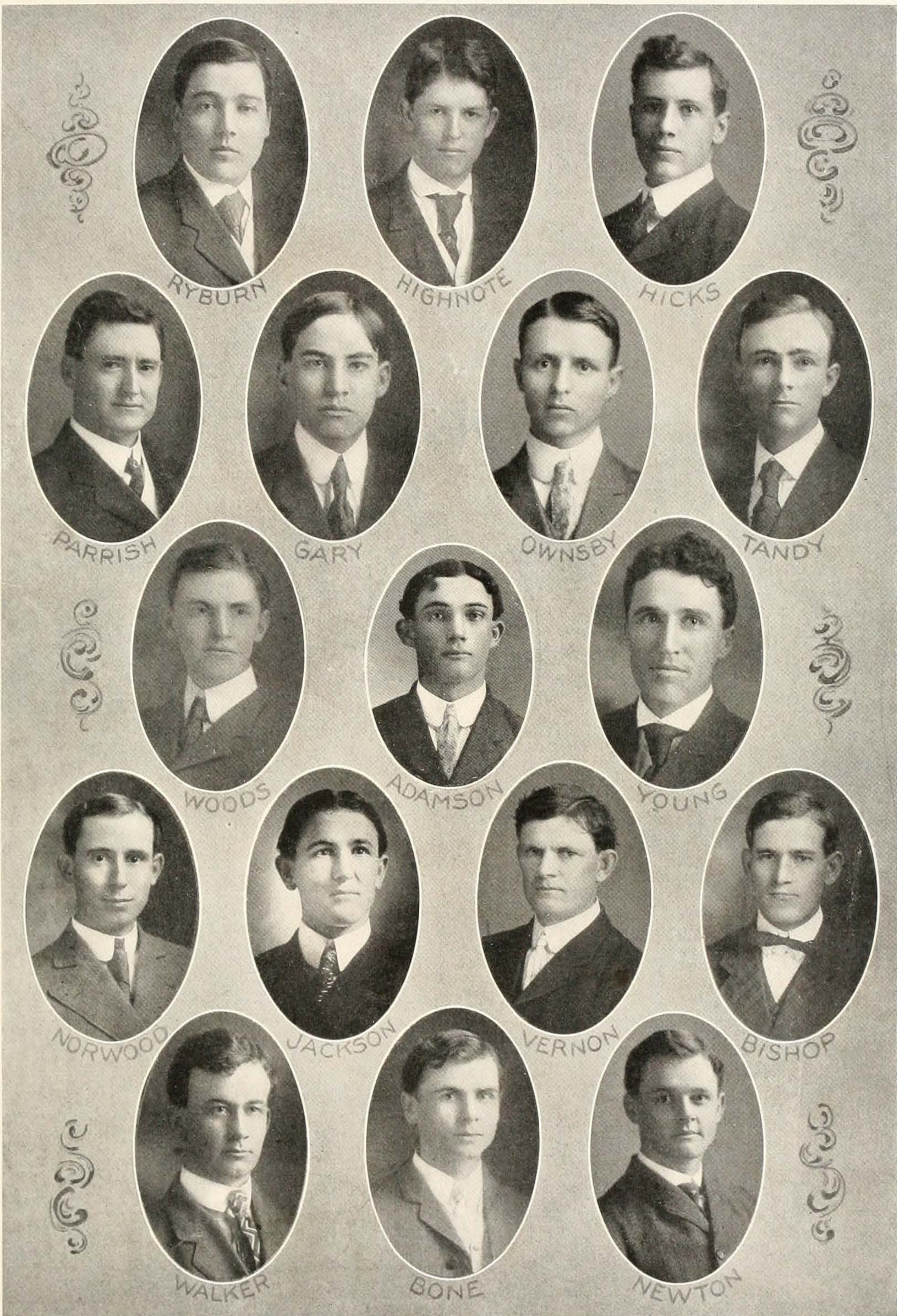
TOWNE YOUNG, '09.

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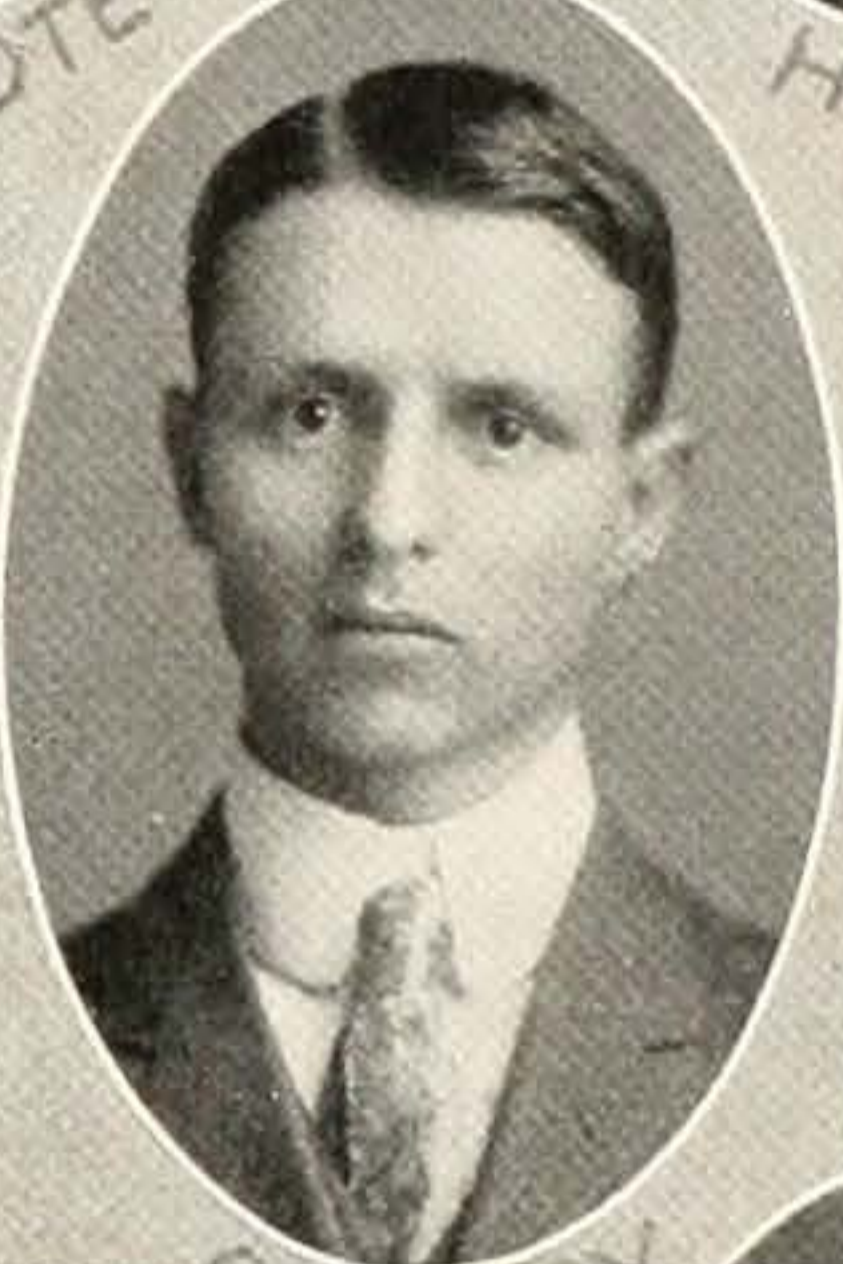
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BONE



NEWTON



# University German Club.

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## Officers.

### First Term.

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Vice-President ..... BUSH WOFFORD.  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... ROBERT MCBRIDE.

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President ..... GEORGE M. BRANDON, JR.  
Vice-President ..... MIKE HOGG.  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... RODMAN COSBY.

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J. FORD TOWNSEND.		ROY FULCHER.
	WALTER CALDWELL,	R. R. SMITH.



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Selous Graves

Raymond F. Dickson  
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Adoue.                      Abernathy.                      Shelton.                      Kirkland.                      McCormick.                      Rutherford.  
Searcy.                      Devine.                      Nash.                      March.                      Labatt.

## *The Rabbit Foot Club.*

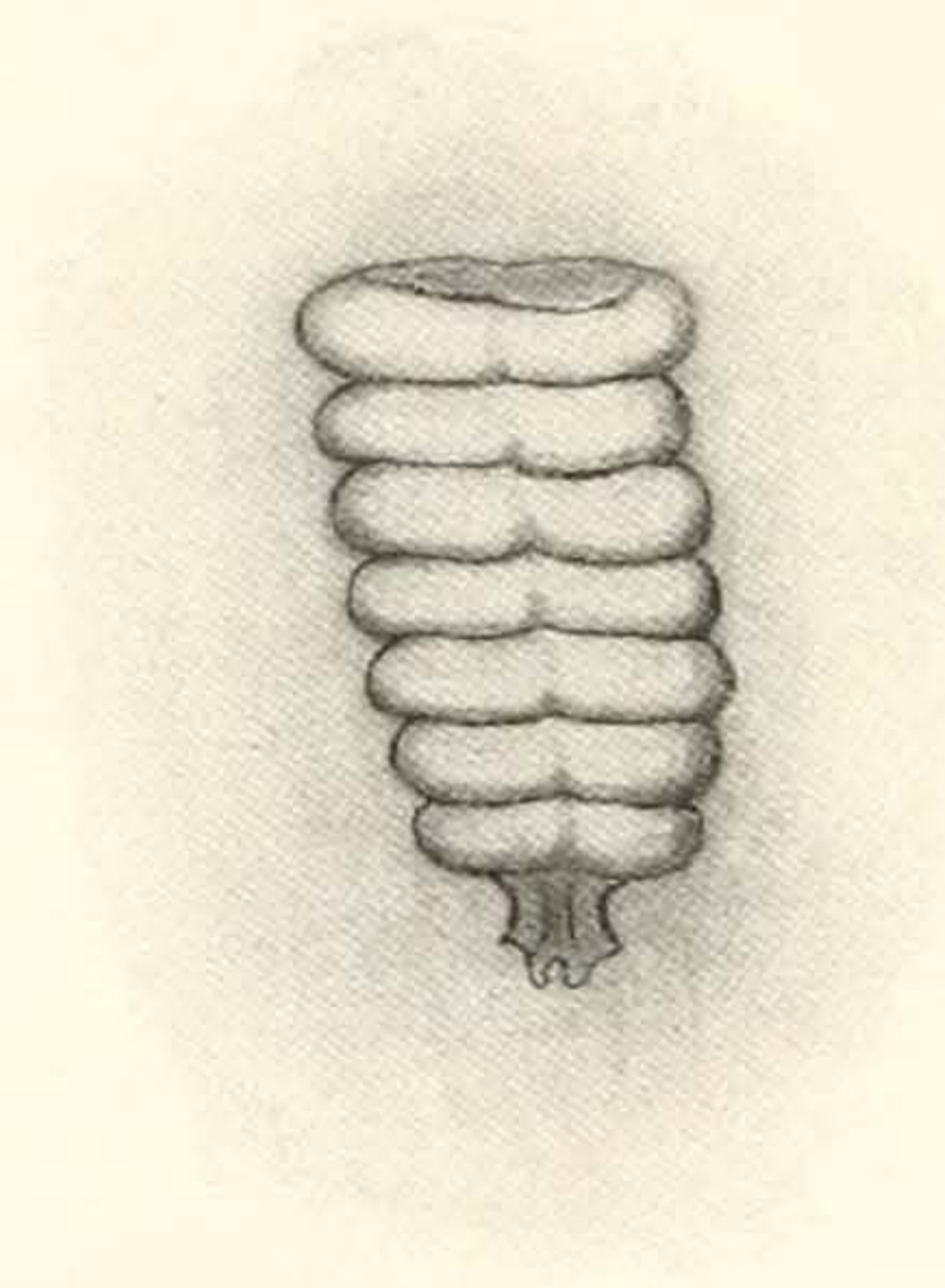
### *Roll of Members.*

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AGNES KIRKLAND.

CAMILLA LABATT.  
LUCILE MARCH.  
ANNIE McCORMICK.  
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SUE SHELTON.







# Rattlers.

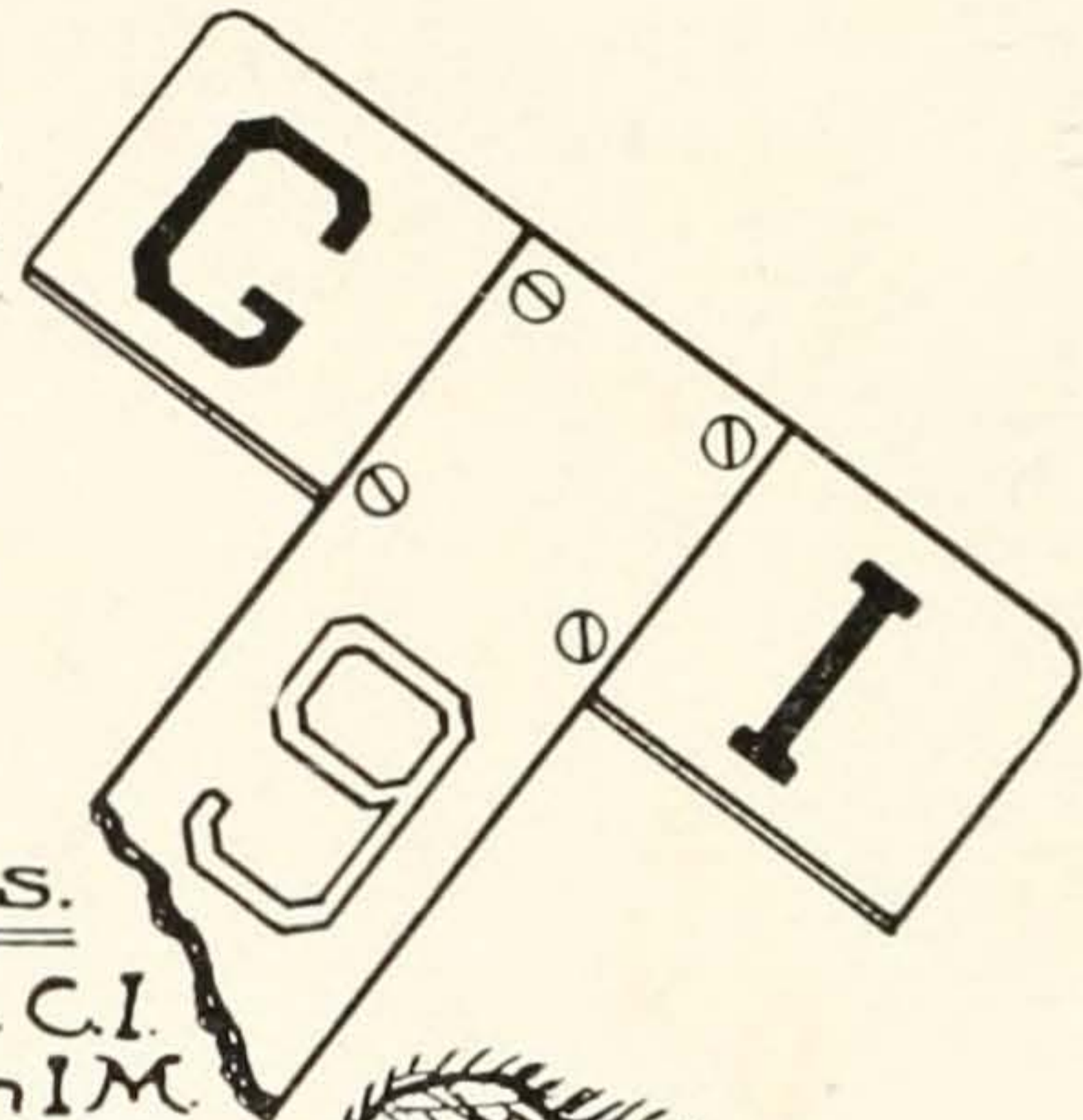
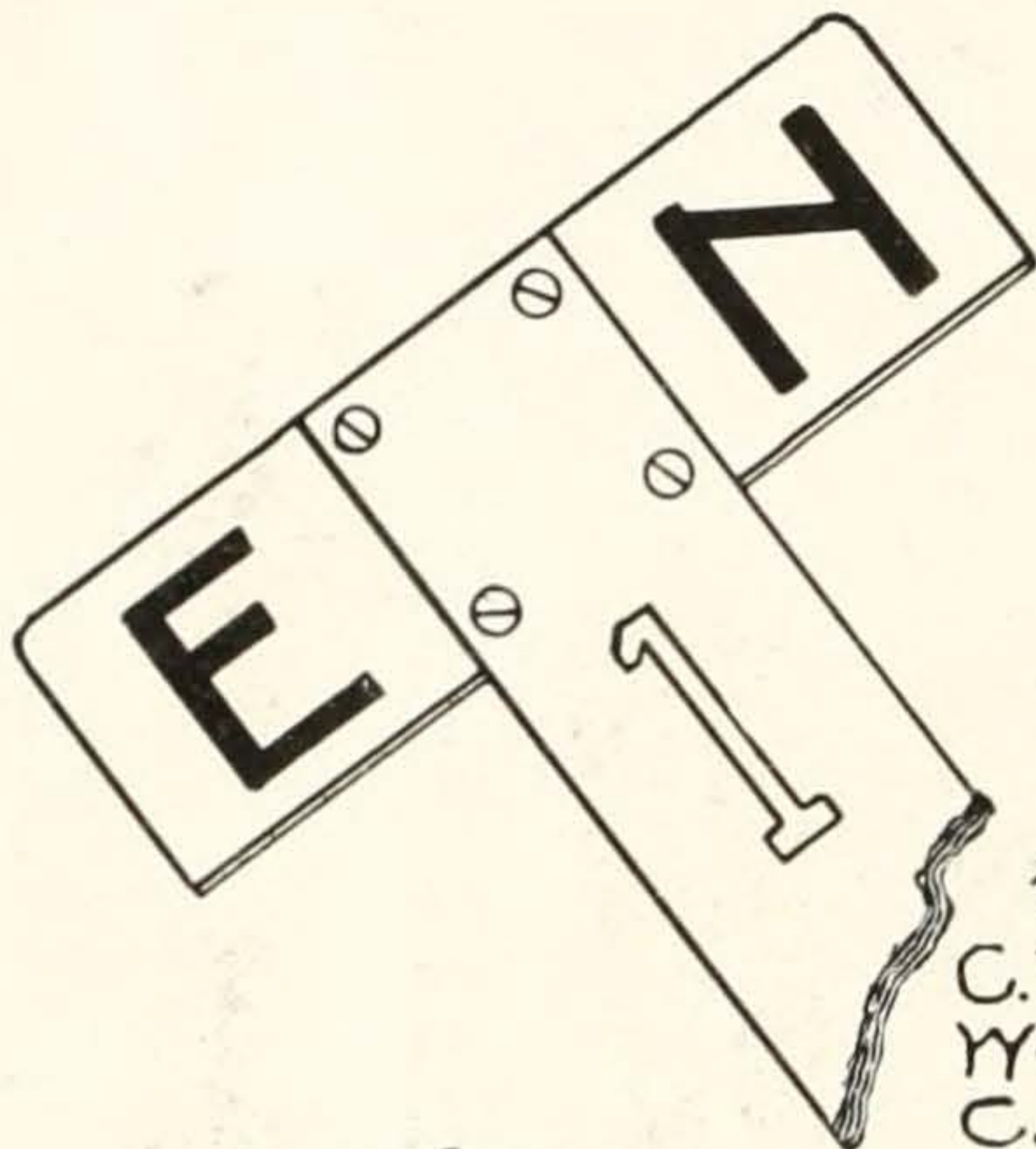
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Geo. M. Brandon, Jr.,  
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Filmore H. Chapman,  
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C. Jerome Cartwright,  
Harris D. Darst,  
Shelton J. Edgell,  
Mike Hogg,  
Alfred S. Johns,  
Dan B. Jarbis,  
Richard M. Kleberg,  
George Mathers,  
Robert B. McBride,  
Thomas C. Mitchell,  
George Norrell,  
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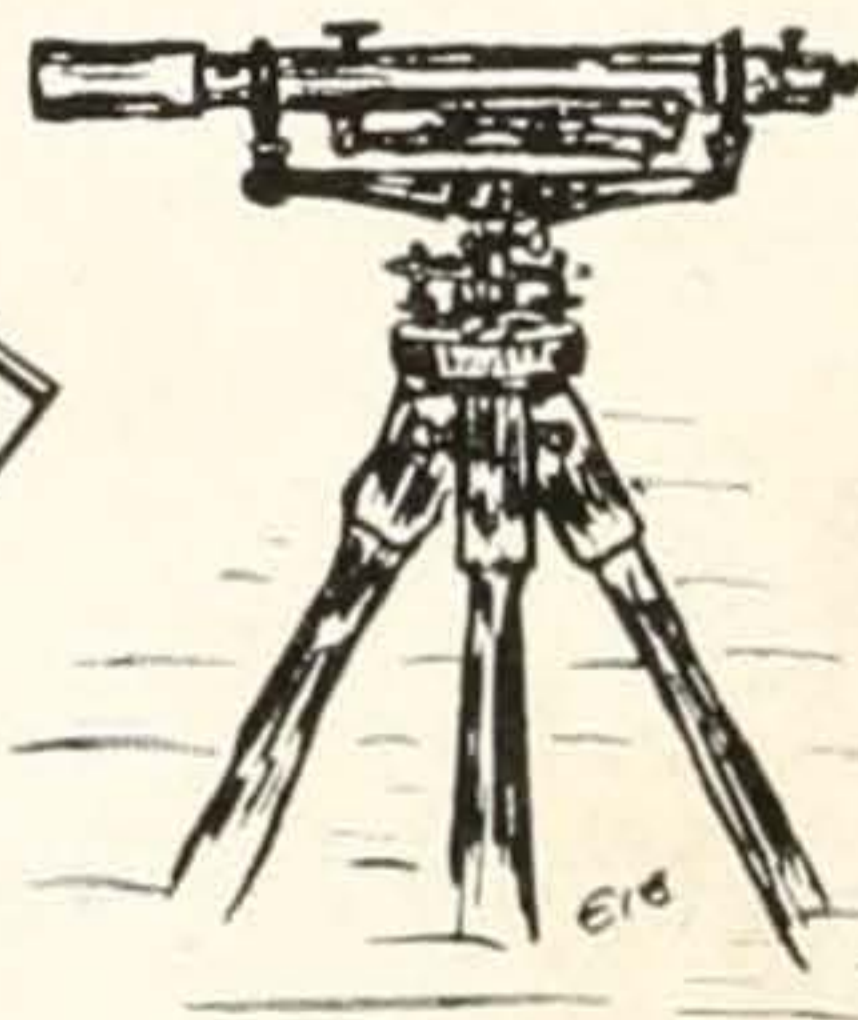
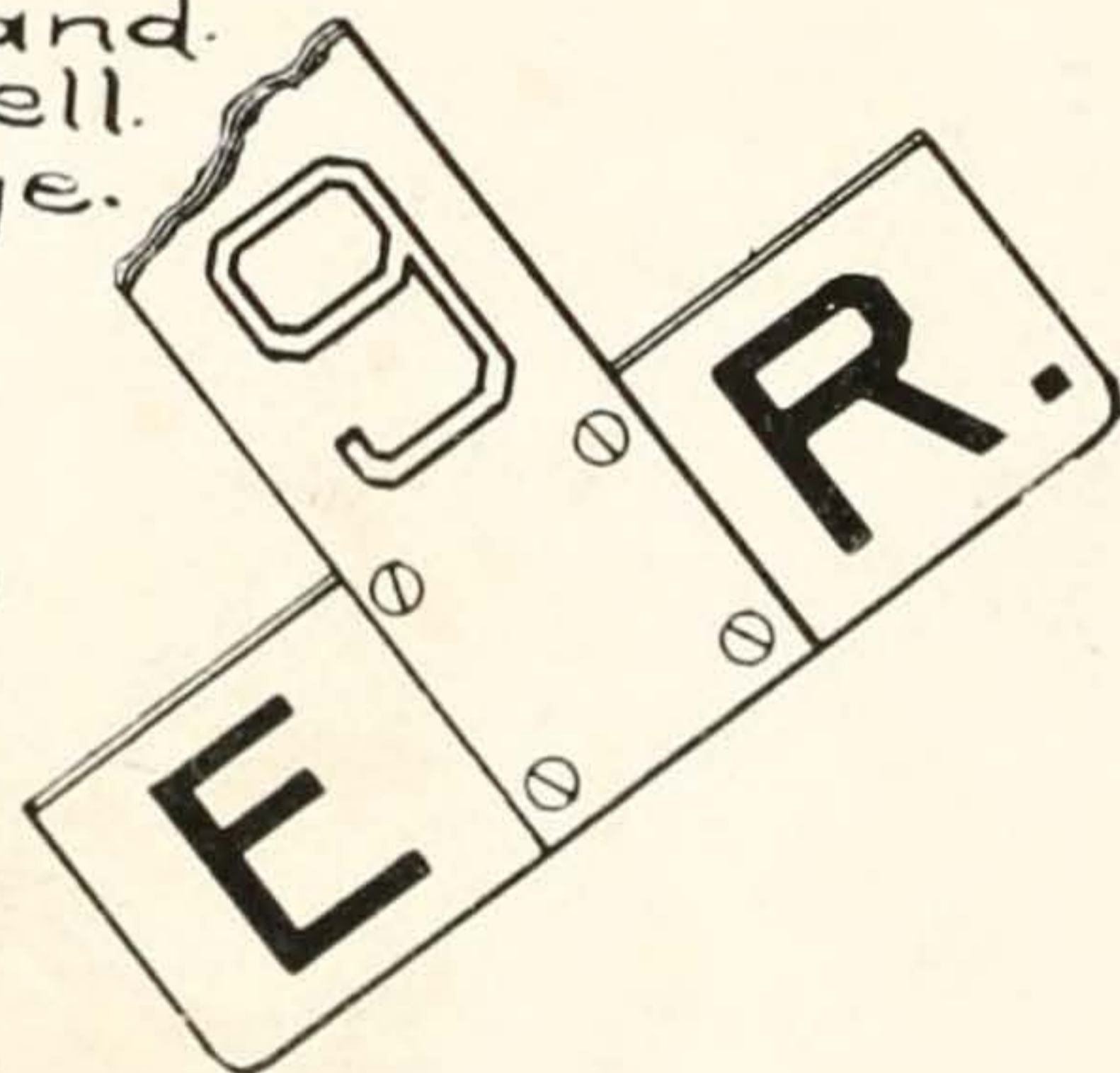
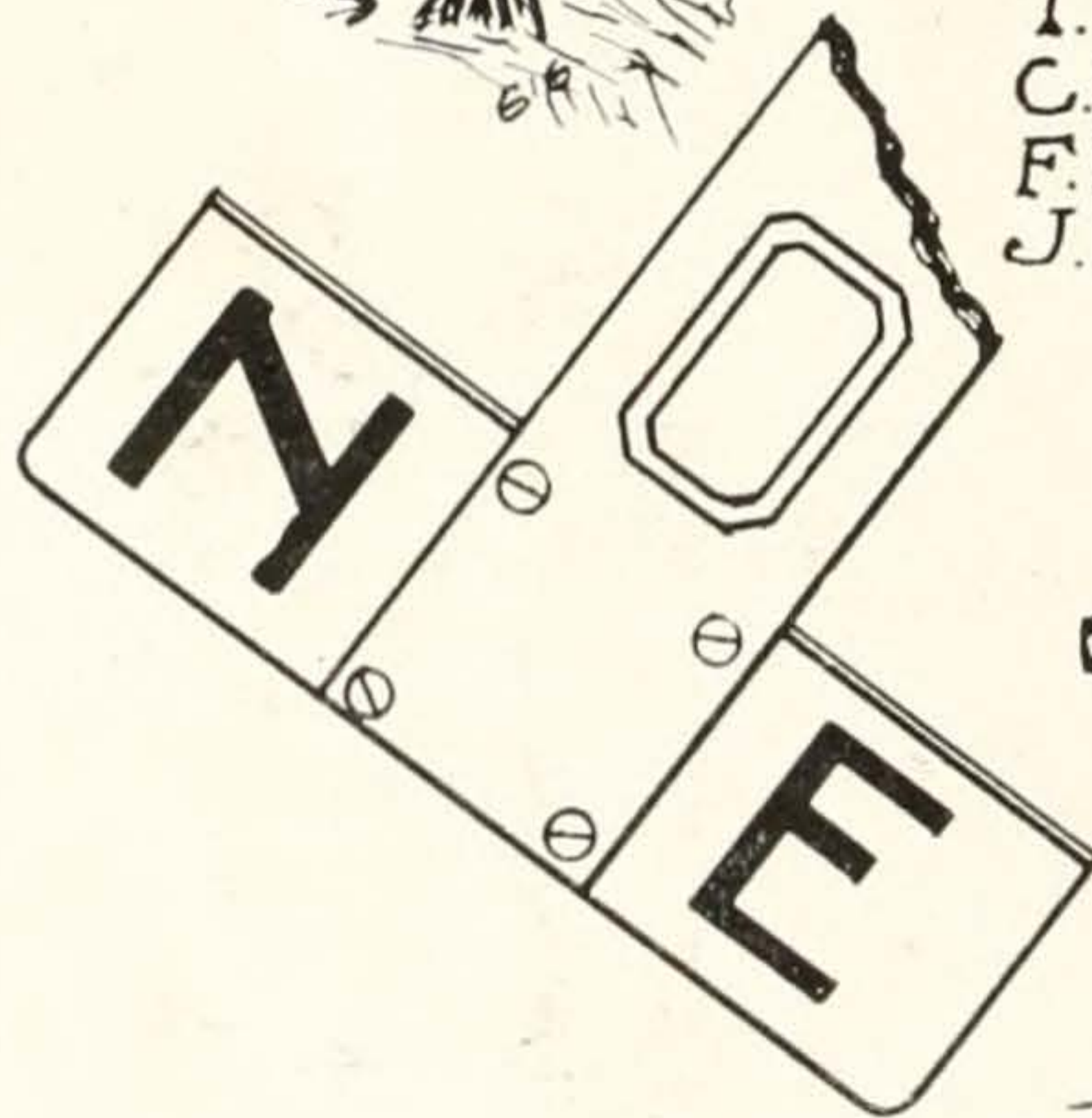
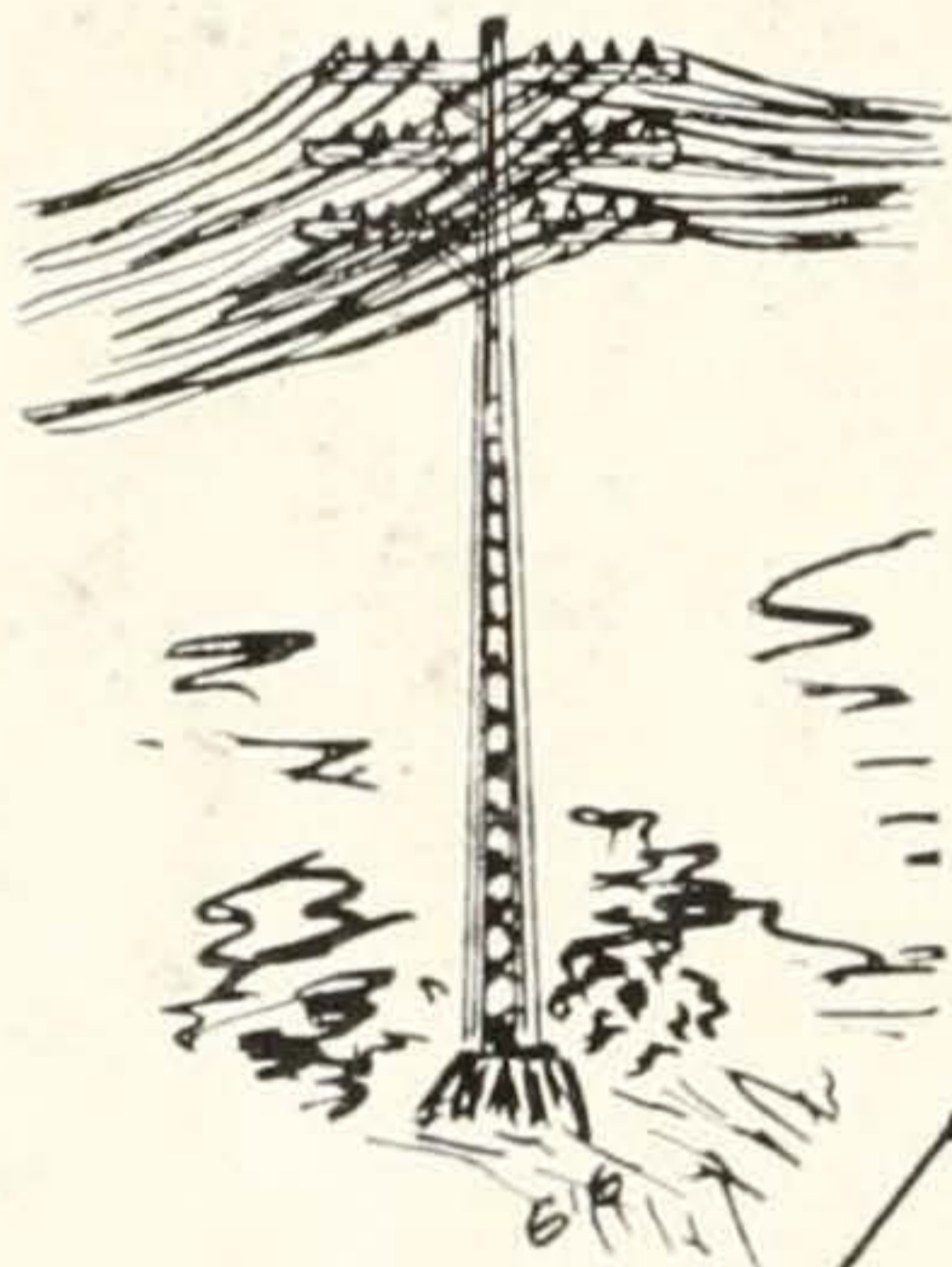


# T SQUARE CLUB



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- G.E. MCGASHIN
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- J.E. MEADORS
- H.W. MILLER
- R.A. MUENSTER
- A.L. MYERS
- W.R. SHAPER
- R.C. THAXTON
- J.C. TIPS
- R.L. WIRTZ
- E.M. WISE

Help!!  
HELP!!!  
a  
**THUMB  
TACK**  
has stung  
me  
again.

**T**

**1908**

You can't sit on a  
**THUMB TACK**  
without having your  
feelings hurt. They  
are always there at the  
right time.



# KWEHEES



**K**egs are essential to some of the boys,  
**W**hile many think maidens the greatest of joys;  
**E**xceptional dudes are comprised in this clan,—  
**H**enchman who flatter and work the Old Man;  
**E**nchanted we're living as just Seniors can,  
**E**nmeshing enjoyment as Engineers will,—  
**S**mooth are the Kwehees from rafter to sill!

## Officers.

### Fall Term.

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Vice-President .....	H. FINK.
Secretary .....	H. H. SUTTON.
Treasurer .....	B. GOODMAN.
Historian .....	J. G. BROWNE.
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Life Secretary .....	FRED THOMPSON.

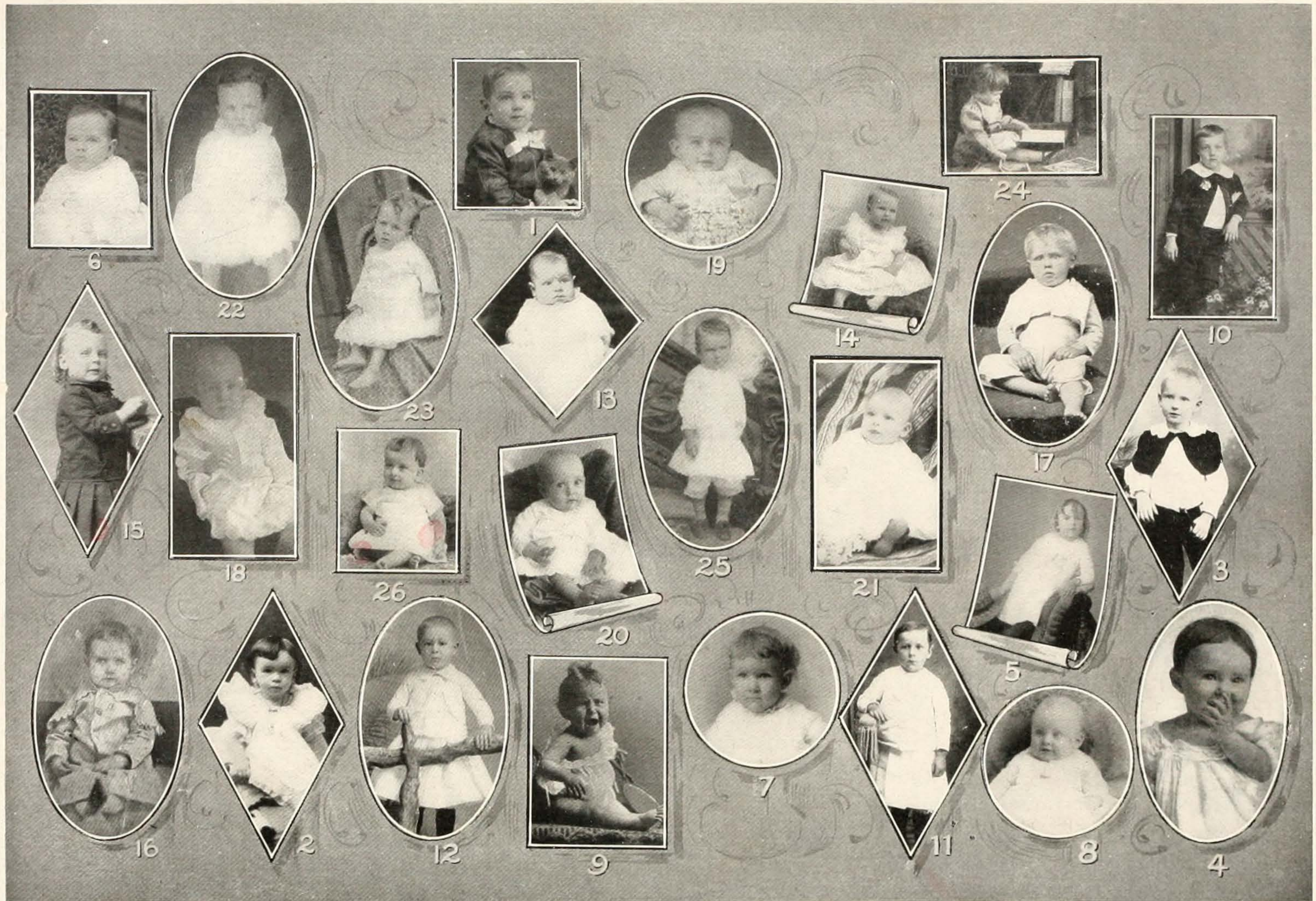
### Winter Term.

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Organ Grinder .....	FRED THOMPSON.

### Spring Term.

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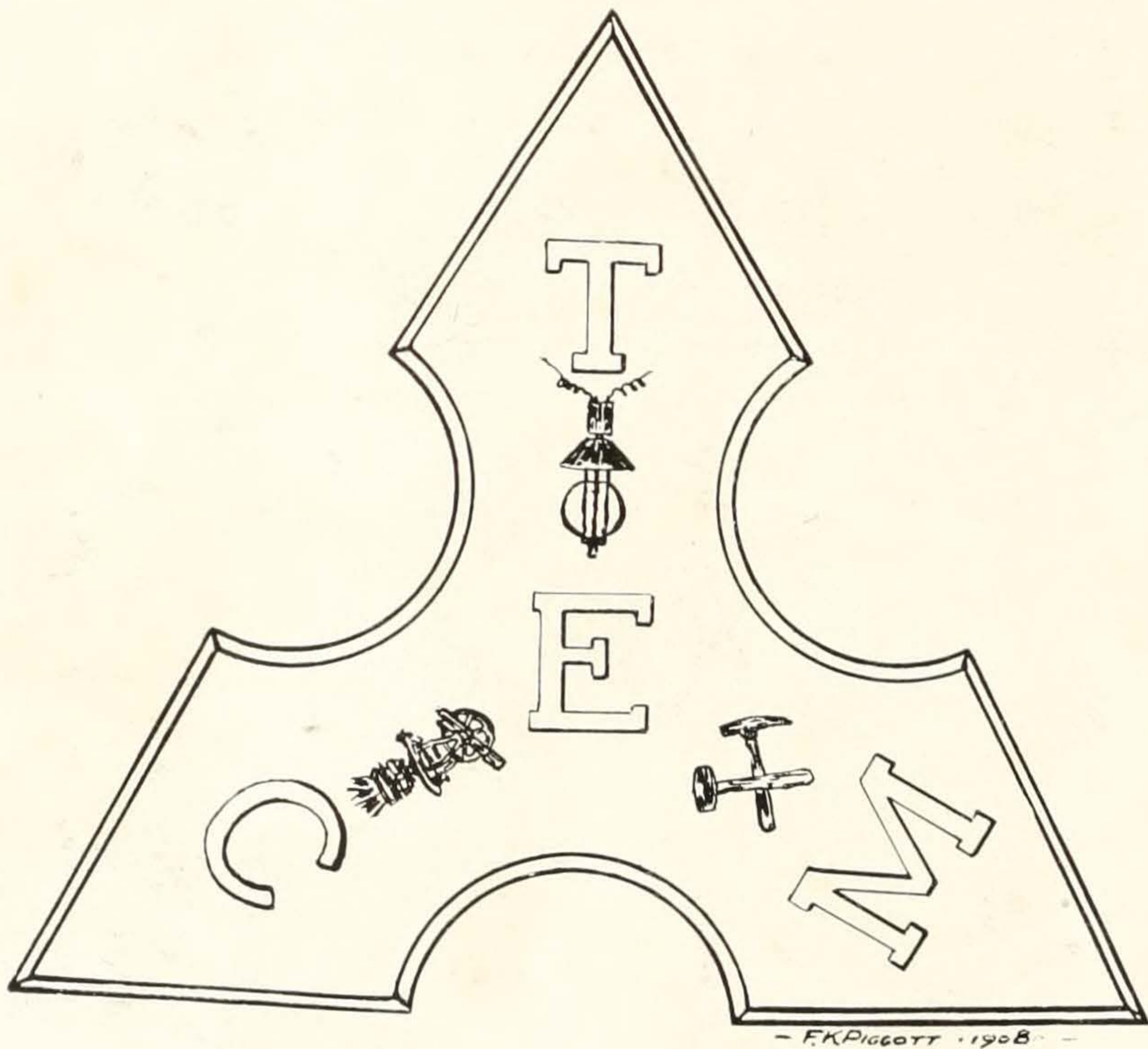




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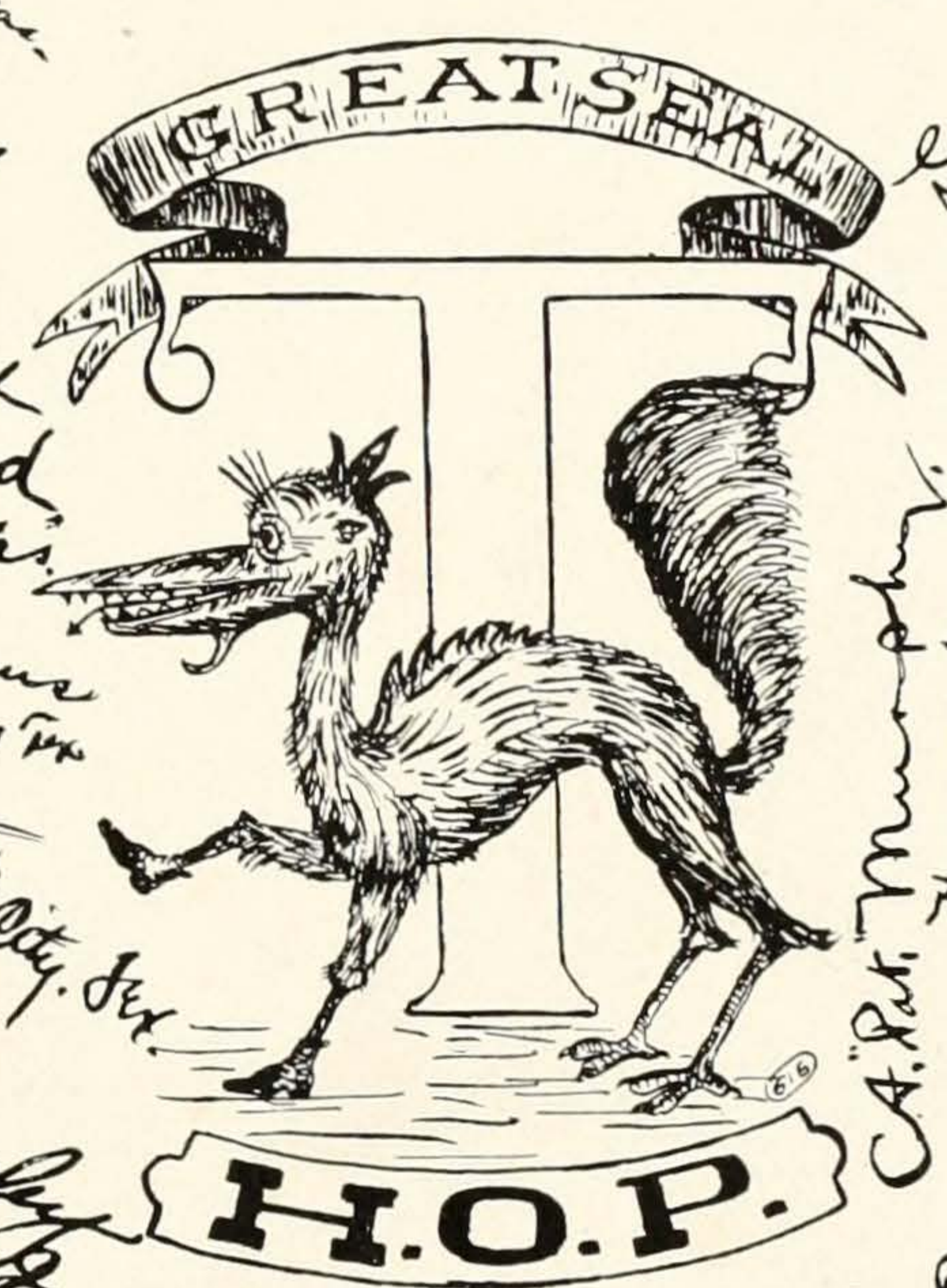
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| 2 Skinny Browne. | 6 Babe Tyler.       | 10 Hypothetical Thomson. | 14 Ford McCormick.    | 18 Deacon Elder.       | 25 25 days; weight 20 lbs.  | 25 Bobbie Ramsdell. |
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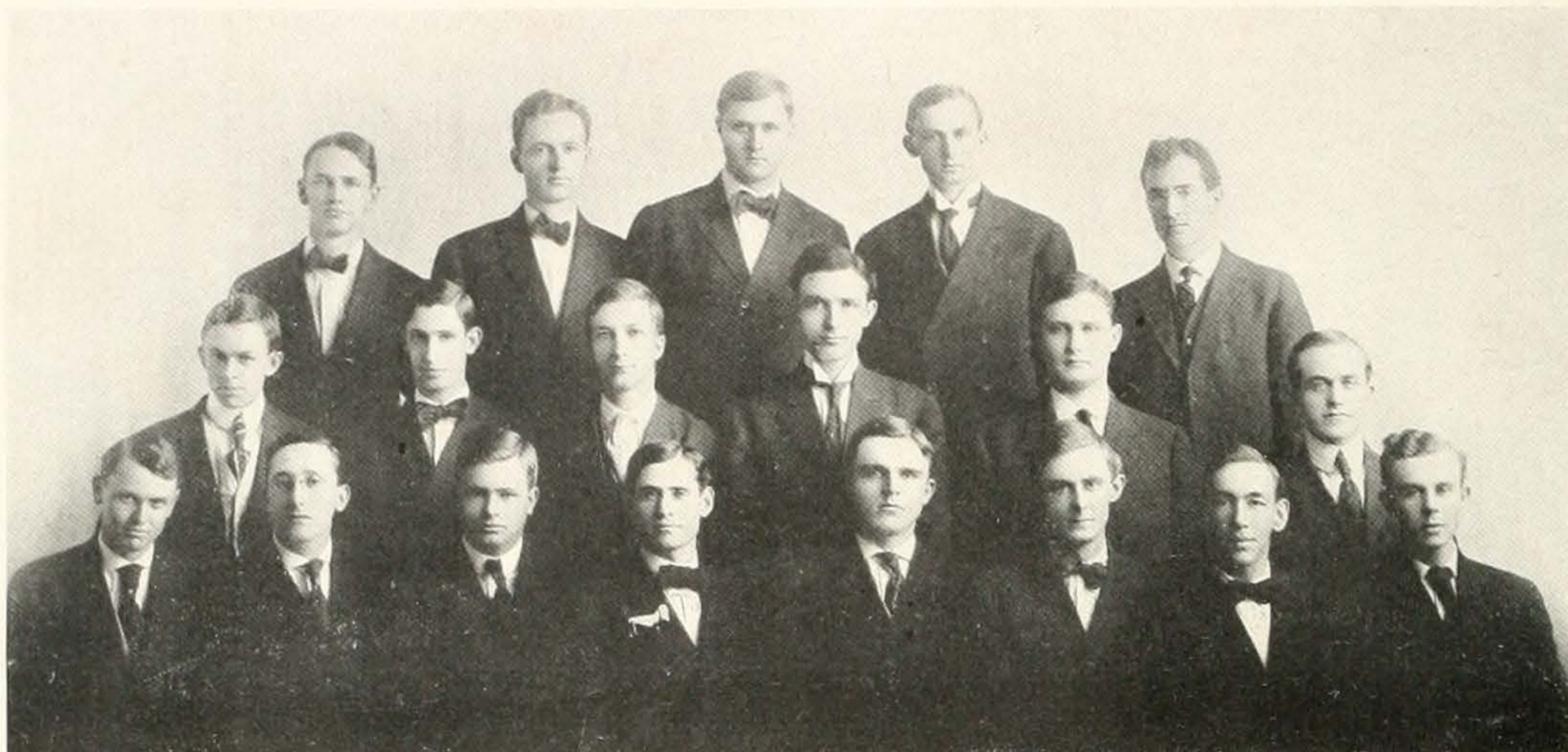
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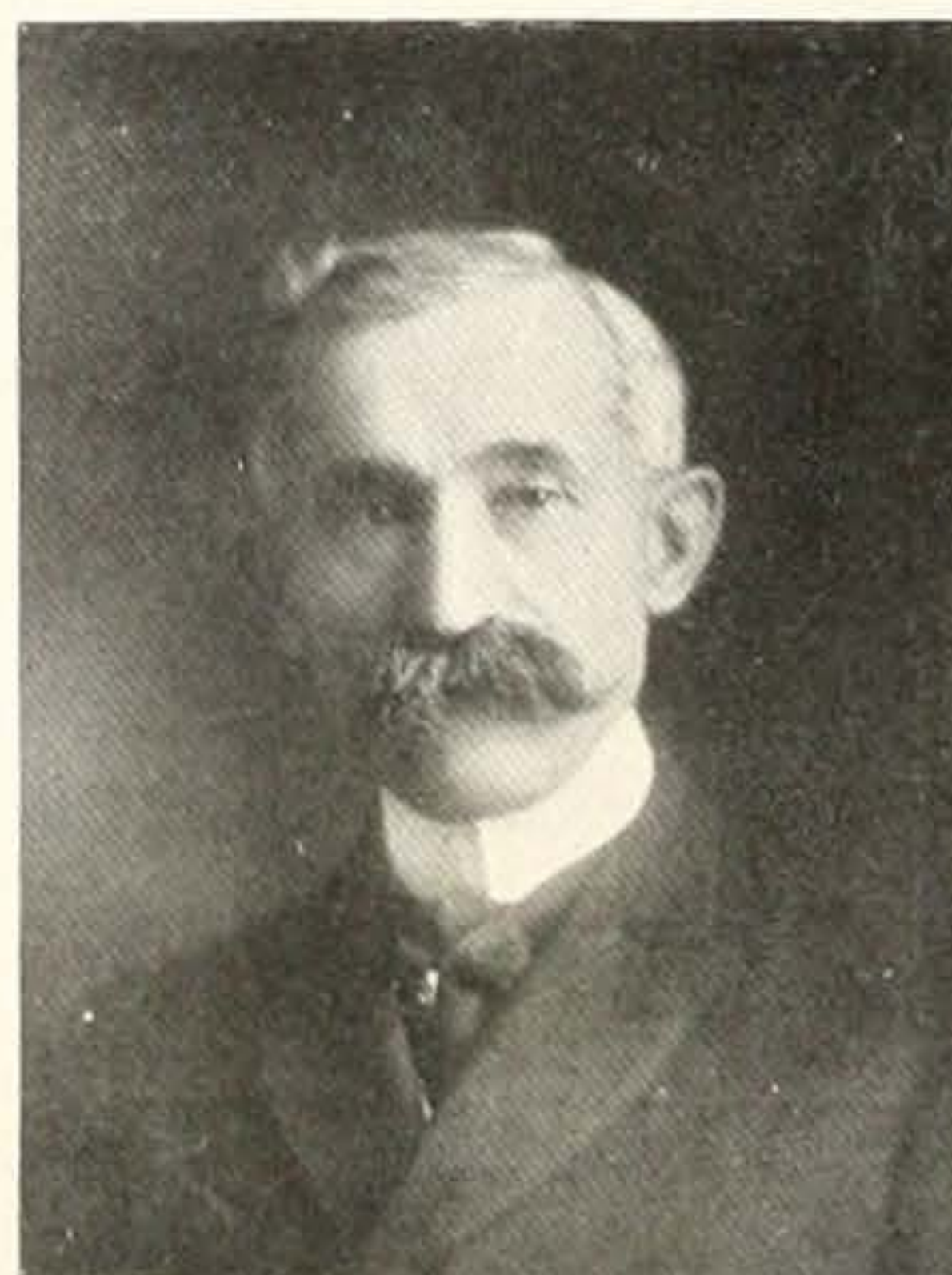


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Mr. Oscar Robinson.



Mr. Wilson Williams.







































# The Rime of The Ancient Senior.

IN SEVEN FITS AND STARTS.

## Start I.

1.

An Ancient Senior meeteth the Co-Eds on their way to a chile feast, and detaineth one.

It is an Ancient Senior  
And she stoppeth one of three:  
"By thy long gray hair and frantic eye,  
Now wherefore stoppest me?"

2.

For Schutze's doors are opened wide,  
Young Charlie waits within;  
The chile's cold, I can not stay,  
For wastefulness is sin."

3.

But still she holds that fair Co-ed.—  
"There was a Prof.," quoth she,  
"Nay, if there's nothing worse than that,  
Old Senior, come with me!"

4.

She holds her with her skinny hand,  
Quoth she, "There was a Prof.!"  
"Now get thee hence, thou art gone mad,  
At such we need but scoff!"

5.

The young Co Ed is spellbound by the eye of the old Senior, and remaineth to hear her tale.

She holds her with her glittering eye,  
That young Co-ed. stood still;  
She listens like a three-years' child,  
The Senior had her will.

6.

"The spring term came and all was tame,  
And merrily did we think,  
That but for that last term's exams.,  
From nothing we need shrink.

7.

The Senior telleth how a Prof delivered an ultimatum.

That Prof. rose up before his class—  
(A. Caswell Ellis, he),  
He said: 'More papers you must write  
If exempted you would be;

8.

Paper on paper, every day'—  
Almost that class did swoon,  
(Right here the Co-ed. beat her breast,  
For she seemed to hear her doom.)

9.

Another paper becometh necessary.

But wait, the furies grew more fierce—  
There came another blow—  
Miss C. a Spanish paper set,  
That for exam. must go.  
(Here endeth ye first Start, being a false one.)

## Start II.

(Here beginneth Fit the First.)

1.

A cloud gathereth over the Senior and her classmates.

Down dropt our hopes, our faces dropt,  
"Twas sad as sad could be;  
We could not speak—such silence ne'er  
Had reigned in Varsity.

2.

We had gone *in* our normal size,  
Nor felt the need to sigh;  
When we went *out*, alas, we felt  
No bigger than a fly.

3.

Day after day, day after day,  
We stuck, too stunned for motion,  
As idle as a painted ship  
Upon a painted ocean.

4.

Papers, papers everywhere,  
While all the class did shrink,  
Papers, papers everywhere,  
Nor any time to think!

5.

Our very hands were numb, oh shame,  
That ever this should be!  
That cruel Profs. were let to live  
And live so cheerfully!

6.

The Ancient Senior seeth things at night;

About, about, in reel and rout  
Those papers danced at night,  
And glowed, as soaked in midnight oil,  
All green and blue and white.



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7.

And dream-  
eth some  
pleasant  
dreams.

And some in dreams assured were  
Of the fate those Profs. should know,  
That plagued us—full nine fathoms deep,  
Some day they'd lie below.

8.

And every mind that tried to think  
Was withered at the root;  
We could not write, e'en had they said  
Delinquents they would shoot.

9.

A curse de-  
scendeth  
upon the  
Ancient Se-  
nior, in sign  
whereof a  
notebook is  
hung about  
her neck.

Ah, well-a-day! What evil looks  
I gave, though once so young;  
Instead of beads a notebook now  
About my neck was hung.

### Start III.

(From now on ye fits are continuous.)

1.

The Ancient  
Senior be-  
holdeth a  
sign in the  
elements  
afar off.

So passed a weary time. My head  
It ached, and burned each eye,  
Until one day I did behold  
A something in the sky.

2.

The speck  
dodgeth  
and tack-  
eth.

At first it seemed a little speck,  
But still it neared and neared;  
It took a certain shape, but dodged,  
It plunged, it tacked, it veered.

3.

It turneth  
out to be a  
thought.

With heavy heart, with eyes astart,  
In vain to speak I sought;  
A perfect blank, I could but stare,  
I ground my teeth, I tore my hair,  
And crieth, 'A thought! A thought!'

4.

My fellow-suff'ers in that class,  
Agape they heard me call.  
Grammercy! They for joy did grin,  
Their pencils took, their breath drew in,  
As they were thinking all!

5.

The  
thought  
fadeth  
away.

'See, see,' I cried, 'it comes no more  
Hither to work us weal;  
It fades away, it will not stay,  
And blank once more I feel.'

6.

One after  
another;

Then all those students, sorely tried,  
With many a sigh and groan—  
A lifeless lump, with heavy thump  
Dropped courses and went home.

7.

Her class-  
mates de-  
part.

And one by one, as sad they left,  
(Listen, oh maid, to me!)  
Each turned his face with a ghastly  
pang,  
And curst me with his e'e.

8.

But the  
Ancient Se-  
nior stick-  
eth it out.

Their souls did from the Vars'ty fly,  
They fled to bliss—ah me!  
And every soul it passed me by  
I stayed for that degree."

### Start IV.

1.

The young  
Co-Ed fear-  
eth that the  
Senior is a  
spook; but  
the Ancient  
Senior re-  
assureth  
her and  
proceedeth  
with her  
horrible  
tale.

"I fear thee, Ancient Senior,  
And thy skinny hand so brown."  
"Fear not, fear not, thou young Co-ed.,  
This body dropt not down.

2.

Alone, alone, all, all alone!  
Alone in the Varsity;  
And the Profs. would take no pity  
On my soul in agony.

3.

Those students, once so beautiful,  
Now 'dead ones' all did lie;  
And yet, oh yet, those cruel Profs.  
Lived on—and so did I!

4.

I went to class, I took down notes,  
But when I tried to write,  
Those notes were all about the Profs.—  
Bemoanings of my plight.



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5.

She behold-  
eth an in-  
nocent  
Freshman  
gamboling  
and frisk-  
ing in the  
corridor.

In the shadow of the corridor  
I watched a Freshman gay;  
She moved about with laughter light,  
And when she turned, her face so bright  
Did cheer my weary way.

6.

Her beauty  
and her  
happiness.

She bless-  
eth the  
Freshman  
in her  
heart.

Oh, happy-hearted thing! No tongue  
Your beauty may declare—  
A spring of love gushes from my heart,  
And I blessed her unaware.

7.

The spell  
begins to  
break

That self-same moment I could write,  
And from my neck so free  
The notebook fell; I picked it up,  
And started home in glee.

### Start V.

1.

The Ancient  
Senior is  
refreshed  
with sleep.

Oh, sleep! it is a gentle thing,  
Belov'd from pole to pole;  
Those papers started—praise be giv'n!  
For now the gentle sleep from Heaven  
Soon slid into my soul.

2.

Spanish and Education themes,  
That had so long remained,  
I dreamed that they were finished all,  
And I no more enchained.

3.

I moved and could not feel my limbs,  
I was so light—almost,  
I thought that I had died in sleep,  
And was a blessed ghost.

4.

Once more  
the Senior  
thinketh  
rationally.

But soon I woke—alas, alive,  
Yet now no more did fear;  
I went to work, I chewed my pen—  
But the papers' end was near.

5.

Full many a day did I write on,  
A towel 'round my head;  
Smoothly and swiftly went my pen,  
And startling things I said.

6.

She finish-  
eth her  
task,  
and throw-  
eth a fit

Then all at once I finished up  
Those papers in one bound—  
It flung the blood into my head,  
I fell into a swoond.

7.

How long in that same fit I lay  
I have not to declare;  
But ere my living life returned,  
I heard and in my soul discerned,  
Two voices in the air.

8.

A good  
spirit tak-  
eth the Se-  
nior's part;

'And is this she?' (quoth one of them)  
'Those Profs. I do abhor,  
Whose cruel blow hath laid thus low  
This harmless Senior.'

9.

And pre-  
dicteth dire  
things for  
the Profs.

The other voice, to me, was soft  
And sweet as honey dew;  
For this is what it said:  
'These Profs. sore penance yet will do!'

### Start VI.

(Ye fits cease abruptly.)

1.

The Senior  
delivereth  
the goods  
and fleeth.

I woke and knew that all was o'er,  
And breathed a breath so free;  
I dropt those papers in the door,  
And then I turned to flee.

2.

Like one that on a lonesome road,  
Doth walk in fear and dread;  
And having once turn'd 'round  
Walks on, and turns no more his head,  
Because he knows a frightful fiend  
Doth close behind him tread.



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3.

And soon my things were packed, and I  
Was on my homeward way—  
Oh, dream of joy! Was that my home  
That now before me lay?

Something  
compelleth  
the Senior  
to tell him  
her tale.

4.

Forthwith this frame of mine was  
wrenched  
With a woeful agony,  
Which forced me to begin my tale  
And then it left me free.

4.

She catch-  
eth sight of  
her steady.

But soon I saw a well-known form  
That filled me full of cheer,  
I met his eye—of course I blushed—  
'Twas Jimmy that drew near.

Whenever  
near the  
Varsity, an  
agony con-  
straineth  
her to re-  
late her ex-  
periences.

5.

Since then, when near the Varsity,  
That agony returns,  
And till my ghastly tale is told  
This heart within me burns.

5.

She count-  
eth on his  
welcome;

I heard his voice, his voice of old,  
Ah, me—a dear delight!  
(‘For,’ thought I, ‘he’ll cheer me up,  
And take me out tonight!’)

The Ancient  
Senior tak-  
eth leave of  
the young  
Co-Ed:

6.

Farewell, farewell, but this I tell  
To thee, thou fair young maid.  
He doeth well who cutteth well—  
Take heed from one who stay’d.

### Start VII.

(And the finish.)

1.

But her ap-  
pearance  
sorely dis-  
tracteth  
him;

But oh, I had forgot my looks!  
My tortures change had wrought;  
He gave one gasp, he started back,  
He seemed sore distraught.

And giveth  
her good  
advice.

7.

He doeth best who shirketh best  
All things both great and small;  
For every Prof. who worketh us,  
He worketh one and all!”

2.

I jumped off in my own home town,  
I stood on that dear land;  
But Jimmy tottered weakly up,  
And scarcely could he stand.

8.

The Senior, whose eye is wild,  
Whose locks with care are hoar,  
Is gone; but now the young Co-ed.  
Went not in Schutze’s door.

3.

And he de-  
mandeth an  
explana-  
tion.

‘Oh, say you’re glad to see me, Jim!’  
But Jimmy rubbed his brow.  
‘Say quick,’ quoth he, ‘I bid thee say,  
What manner of maid art thou?’

The young  
Co-Ed be-  
cometh  
pensive and  
learneth a  
thing or  
two.

9.

She went as one that busted hath,  
And is of sense forlorn—  
A sadder and a wiser maid  
She rose the morrow morn.

(Sign) H. L. E.



## The Elephant.

“Dear Dad,” began the Engineer,  
When writing home for cash,  
“Please send me fifty more at once—  
My bank has gone to smash.  
No doubt you think it rather hard  
To have your money run,  
My fingers through, like water,  
And perhaps you think your son—  
An elephant.”

“But, honest, Dad, I’m hardly that;  
But still I need the dough.  
Department pride must be sustained;—  
A flag for sale, you know;  
A money-battle with the Laws;—  
We bid until we won!  
And that is why I’m busted now,  
And why you think your son—  
An elephant.”

“Dear Son,” returned the parent kind,  
“I have your call for mon.  
It’s flattering to call yourself  
An elephant, my son.  
An elephant is wise, they say;  
It seems to me you ought  
To be esteemed an ass, my boy;  
The little flag you bought—  
An elephant.”

A. SOURGRAPE, L. '08.



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Lynn Boyd Milam.

December 22.—I am David Graham '02. I am a coward. I'm the man with the yellow streak, a devilish slimy poltroon. Coward I was born, coward I have lived, and coward I shall die, when I become more afraid to live than I shall be to die. I am very rich and knowing I can live only so long as I choose and no longer. My life is still my own, *laus Deo!* It's my sole possession that amounts to much. No, let me look! Yes, it's still there. The cartridge, I mean. Good old cartridge! Because of it my life is my very own, either to give or to withhold. It does not belong to *Them*.

I am not so sure that the date written above is the correct one. For, of course, I lost count of the days. I must have wandered for hours and hours back yonder in the dark. However, it was the 14th when I left Corcovado. Then it can't be far wrong. Anyhow, it's something definite to tie to, and my stock of certainties is small. No, I'm wrong. They're all quite definite. Quite too damned definite! I simply can not grasp them or I won't allow myself to, which amounts to the same thing.

I'm fearfully tired and weak. Not fit at all. So I'm going to try and sleep now. If only I could remember that little prayer. Silly of me, but I really think I could sleep better after it. Even a tiny, tiny fragment seems to keep off the dreams. I *must* remember it. I simply can't frame a prayer of my own. The sky is so desperately far away *my* prayer would not carry half the distance. Then, I have cursed too horridly. Still, I'm positive He can't be offended by it. I'm sure He knows what a devilish plight I'm in, and so He'll make allowances for David Graham '02. And He'll say to the bookkeeper Up There: "Don't mind him. That's only David Graham '02, and he's a

little off his nut, and don't mean it a bit!"

I can't see to write more, and I daren't use my glim for mere writing. It's about gone out now. Goodnight!

December 23.—I'll write as long as possible today and then I'll hustle about and catch my dinner. As long as possible I say, because I don't in the least fancy my dinner, and I certainly do not crave to go in there after it. Clever idea this diary thing is, though I can hardly read mine own shorthand. But shorthand it must be or nothing because I've got to be careful with my paper. A note book doesn't give one much latitude in the autobiography way, and the pencil is only a little stub.

Let's see. Yes, I was telling you yesterday that I am a coward. How much of a coward you'll see presently. I've never quite told it all, and I really believe I wouldn't be telling it now unless I were very certain no one would ever read this. It's been with me always—fear, I mean. Fear of being hurt, fear of being laughed at, fear of the things I couldn't see, fear of the dark—*ho! ho!* yes, fear of the dark! And a thousand other fears, damn 'em.

As a boy I was lily-livered. Chaps much smaller than I used to thrash me roundly, and I was afraid of them. Then when I grew older I was still afraid. It was no secret. People I met for the first time would know it at a glance, and there was always somebody who delighted to go out of his way to make me show myself as I was. This, too, in spite of my thews for I am of large frame and very strong as are all of our Grahams. And it is strange that my line is a line of fighters, men who died with a laugh did they but know they slew while dying. There was Sir David who fought for



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the Bruce, and, still greater than he, Jamie Bare-Blade, who died on Culloden Moor that the Pretender might reign at Whitehall. And there were many more. But I, David Graham '02, am an atavism.

I never knew my father and mother. Still as orphans go I was well off. My father's estate was enough to keep me in comfort, and I lived with my uncle. He never liked me, I know, but he lived in his duty to his brother, and he hewed to the line. My aunt, I think, even loved me, though she may have despised me for my weakness. Still I was not so badly off. They clothed and housed and schooled me as well as I could reasonably expect. When I attained my majority, my uncle scrupulously accounted to me for his guardianship. When I had signed receipts for my inheritance, he rose without another word and left the room. I have never seen him nor my aunt from that day. I think my aunt loved me.

So it was I never lacked for money. I have half a score gold pieces in my pocket even now. Grim, isn't it? However, I was not wealthy as the modern term implies.

I went to college. There I got on better, though there are things it is no pleasure to remember. But they will tell you there now about Davie Graham's touchdown. And even that was because I was a coward. It was Thanksgiving and a tied score. Our fellows were a shade the stronger and had hammered them back almost to their goal. There they braced and held us. I was lying on the sidelines with the other subs and my mouth was dry with suspense. I heard the coach say, "Darrell's stale. He can't stand the pace! Put Graham in. He's the best we've got left." So Darrell, the cool-headed old veteran of a hundred gridirons, came out and I went in. The bleachers volleyed cheers for Darrell and for me, but I was afraid—God! but I was afraid! The signal called the fullback through the line, and I

was fullback and fresh and untired and a damned coward. *I was afraid.* So afraid that I flinched. Yes, shied like a colt, for the mass of their defense was terrible. I wriggled clear of our quarterback's reinforcing grasp and somehow blundered into a gap. They had guessed the play and it had pulled their halfback over. I went through and stumbled across their goal. It won for us, but somewhere back in the great throng that roared "*Graham! Graham! Graham!*" I knew there was a man with hands in pocket and a half-chewed cigar in his jaws who knew why that touchdown was made. For the coach took the measure of men as readily as I can pace this little space in which I live. I hung my head and people said it was modesty and cheered me, but it was shame, bitter shame. I have never since worn my college's uniform.

Then in my Senior year I met Her. She is dead now. I know because She comes at times and sits by me and looks at me. She never speaks nor do I, but She just looks at me. I am afraid to meet Her eyes because they are so bitterly scornful. I loved Her. And She loved me, poor fool! That night, oh, that night and the hideous memory I have of it! We stood before the open grate, so. And my arm was about Her, so. We looked into the mirror together. She was as radiant as dawn. The perfume of Her hair filled my nostrils. The touch of Her hands, the feel of Her warm body charged my veins with molten fire. She lifted Her face and I kissed Her. The flames reached for Her gown as She turned. They folded about Her quite rapidly and Her eyes were full of piteous entreaty. But I, God help me, I turned and fled, and I can hear Her shrieks to this hour. That is why I left the States.

And so I came to Corcovado. My name now is Dempsey. I never favored the American consul by calling. There are some



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others in Corcovado who are careless in the matter of names and whom the consul does not know socially. I did not mingle with the scoundrelly remittance men and ex-cashiers. For I am a gentleman. I rambled about in the mountains back of the old town and tried not to remember who and why. God builded well when He reared the mountains. They are stupendous and to me very beautiful, because I am of the Highland Scots and the mountains are friends. Then, too, the native people when the Spanish came hid their treasure in the caves of these mountains. I found in a cunningly mortared niche a little thing long-dead hand. It was an idol of a god carefully wrapped in llama wool by a and it was cast of pure gold bullion, priceless and hideous. It made me wander and search the more and the more forget. The *peons* say that whosoever disturbs these caches will die unpleasantly. Superstitious asses, these half-Inca Spaniards!

So I went into the big cavern on the 15th. My burros may have strayed back into the town by now. But who would have interest enough in a poor devil of an expatriate to search for him? No one surely, now that I recollect that I paid my host a month's advances before I left this last time. I have my revolver and my electric pocket lamp to light me through the caves. I wanted another god. And the god I had roused from his four-century sleep brought me to the well and laughed at me when I tumbled in it. He laughed when I tried and tried again to clamber out. And he laughed each time when I fell back. He was back there in Corcovado, hidden in the bottom of a steamer trunk under a pile of clothing, but I could hear him chuckle as I groaned over my twisted ankle. Silly superstitious asses, these *peons*!

I am hungry. Hence I must be up and doing. I've simply got to get back before it

falls dark. If there wasn't the prospect of coming back into the blessed light, I'd go mad in there and go to find *Them*. And *They* would be of an easiness to find, I'm thinking. The sun is down behind the west lip of the cleft, so I must hurry. Good-bye.

December 24.—I've put off telling you what happened after I fell in the well back there in the dark. I don't much like to think of it because it gives me the jumps. After I had tried to climb out and failed, and in failing given my ankle a scoundrelly wrench, I wept a while and then started off into the black. As I had my electric pocket lamp, I did not do so badly. I husbanded it very carefully, because when the battery is exhausted, I'm done for properly. I might have fallen into other holes, but I didn't care particularly, for I was without food and I am afraid of the dark. I starved myself into delirium until I found the lizards were quite easy to capture. Not so the bats. I tried time and again, but always fizzled. And I did so want a bat!

Then the little god back in Corcovado relented and let me find the River Alph. Recollect about Alph?

*"Where Alph, the sacred river, ran  
Through caverns measureless to man  
Down to a sunless sea."*

It is ice cold, and I drank and bathed and drank again. It is only a little trickle is Alph, and after all I suppose it's the little god's chiefest ally. Damn them all! They're all for the god and they're none of them for me.

I reasoned thus. Alph flowed from some cavern source out into the light. All cavern streams do. Ergo, if I followed along with Alph on his journey to the day, I'd sometime come to what I wanted. Anyhow, it would be by way of doing something. Life in blackness grows tiresome. It gets to be



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Hell, a grim living Hell, in which dwells Horror and his twin sister, Madness. Man was made for the bonnie sunlight and the things of sunlight.

Alph and I traveled together for hours and hours. I slept often and when I awoke there would be Alph all ready to start and we'd go on again quite friendly. Alph talked to me and I talked back to him until I found it made the lizards shy. Queer how a chap will adapt himself to changed circumstances. Truly, Man is a grand beast. As for eyes, of course I'd as well have been blind except for the lamp, but my hearing grew exquisitely acute and my touch sensitive as well. Then there was a curious intuition that gradually came to me. I *felt* the presence of things when I came near them. It is the second sight of the blind. Before I learned this, I bruised myself terribly on the boulders. My clothing was worn to rags and I am now almost naked. My boots, stout as they were, soon went by the board, and walking was difficult and very painful. I had fits of nausea, and at other times I went mad with fright and screamed and gibbered until the awful echoes would sober me again. Then I would weep for hours while Alph laughed at me. I used to rock him for it, but it never made any difference. He would still mock me.

I have moved out into the full glare of day to write that which now follows, for it needs the sight of the good sun to thin the awfulness of it with cheery wholesome light and warmth. I had fallen asleep after one of my despair fits and slept in utter exhaustion and weariness. Of a sudden I woke, for something had grasped my bare ankle. It was a touch frigid and unutterably terrible, because I knew it was the touch of living fingers. Then I felt and recognized a presence, a threatening, unclean, and, O God be merciful! a *human* presence.

The grasp shifted from my ankle, fum-

bled. It touched my bare knee. I knew that it was bending over me. I was as a man frozen to stone. Then a pebble grated. I flashed my glim and saw \* \* \* I have broken off until tomorrow. My nerves are ridiculously unstrung. Good-night.

*December 25.*—I looked upon a face in the electric glow. It was a human face. If you could concentrate the untold ghastliness of the opium eater's dreams, the awful nightmares of the normal mind, the vampire shapes born of hashish and alcohol and the devil things of Hell's lowest circle, you could not equal the ghoul head the lamp revealed. Its forehead sloped abruptly back up to a fringe of sparse pale-yellow hairs. Its chin receded. There was no nose. Where eyes should have been, the sockets were covered with wattles of skin. Its color was a bluish-white. It was the face of the dead and yet malignantly alive. I know it had never before seen the light for the pallid lips slavered with unrest. It uttered no sound. *It was hungry.* In an agony of loathing I leaped away from its touch. I smashed the awful head with a heavy stone and fled and I could hear it choke and thrash the rubble with its limbs. And I ran and ran into the darkness until I thought my throat would burst. Over the slippery floor of the cavern I ran for æons and æons and always the face burned in the blackness behind me. I fell forward upon the stones and lay there, while great sobs of loathing racked my body and the River Alph gurgled on with jollity.

After a bit I rose and stumbled on, wearily on, away from what I knew was lying on the pebbles back yonder behind me. The cavern was peopled. I felt them all about me, those grisly wraiths, and they were hemming me in. I had killed and now it was their day. They were here, there, everywhere, waiting



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in the silence to throttle me in that un-earthly gripe. What a feast I was, my flesh firm and untainted. I drew my revolver and fired it into the dark. The roaring echoes brought me to myself and I twirled the cylinder in an agony of fright. Yes, there was one cartridge left. I dragged forward and in my soul there was a vast content.

I did not feel the revenge the cavern floor was taking on my feet. They were horribly wounded but I felt no pain. I believe I slept as I walked. Of a sudden I halted dead. For before me a dim light such as might filter through a substance tremendously opaque battled with the darkness. And I, born to the gaze of the sun, knew it for the blessed light of day. As I had not run from the horror in the cave, I ran toward it and laughed and raved and wept with delight, until I leaped into the full glare of the sun \* \* \* and straightway swooned.

In my ears sounded a laugh. It was the god back in Corcovado. For then I knew my doom. He is a clever god. His tactics are faultless. For through him and by him I shall die in the sunlight, and he knows it will be much harder than to die in the dark. Cunning scoundrel, isn't he? But his ingenuity is assuredly admirable. Judge for yourself.

I am at the bottom of a vast well. The sides are smooth, oh, so devilishly smooth, and they tower many hundreds of feet above me. Here the River Alph disappears into a great crack a hand's breadth wide. It has played its part and thus it bows itself out. My cell is thirteen paces long by nine wide. It is paved with a powdery sand, firmly packed. No wretch marooned by mutineers was ever more hapless than I. And this is Christmas Day. Peace on earth, good will to men. Peace to everyone upon the earth. Peace even to you, Brothers of the Cave. I am tired. Good-night.

*December 26.*—I have a Christmas present. His name is Bill Garrett. I found him sitting by the River Alph and he is quite tame. He is a great toad, and he looks ever so much like Bill Garrett, who used to room with me back in '99. Talks like Bill, too,—lots of good sense, but a little inclined to brag. Sometimes the toad-head disappears entirely and it will be Bill's head that will dart out his tongue after a fly. And when he starts hopping off, it's too absurd. I nearly scream with laughter. But Bill don't like Her. She came again this morning. This time She spoke to me. She told me to try the sides of the well. Odd, now, isn't it, but do you know I had not even thought of doing that. Oh, the god has me well in hand. So I tried and tried ever so hard. No go. The walls haven't a crevice to speak of and my ankle is bad, too. But I did honestly try and I think She was pleased by it. For She looked a bit kinder. And then when She left me—she doesn't go naturally, you know, but like a candle snuffed out—then Bill comes hopping out and talks with me. I'm obliged to scratch his back though, or he won't utter a word. And even when I do, it's more than likely that he'll just squirm and tumble about in the sand. He was always a luxurious swine was Bill.

Bill told me something today I liked. He said that it was Davenant who stole the spade flush. You know, we had been playing poker, and we'd played until it was quite late and then somebody said the deck felt light. So we counted 'em, we did, mainly for a joke. And the ace of spades and four others were gone. We were all quite astounded because we were friends and we thought we were playing in a friends' game. I felt the blood rush into my cheeks. I knew it wasn't I who stole the cards and tried to fight it back, but my scoundrelly heart kept pumping it faster and faster. Then all the



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others looked at me a bit and my cheeks glowed like torches. So one by one they pushed back their chairs and walked out of the room without a word. It was all about college soon. I never attempted to explain. After all, what had I to explain? I did not take the cards. And now I know it was Davenant. I used to like Davenant. It's growing dusk and I've certain little duties to attend to. Adios.

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*December 27.*—Bill has gone. Anyhow I can't find him. I've a suspicion why he's not here. I think he's gone for good and all. *I wonder if I asked his pardon first.* I'm getting a trifle absent-minded of late, and I don't seem to have much of a head for details. But I hear that music ever so plainly,—the sextette from *Lucia*, I mean. I'm glad they play that because I like the prelude particularly. The god \* \* \*

*December 28.*—I lost my revolver today. I finally found it, but only after I had hunted about like mad. I ran upon a strange thing lying on the sand and looked at it and turned it over and over for quite a long time. Then it struck me that it was only my revolver. Glad to have found it.

*December 29.*—She is here again. Oh, why can I not go back with Her! \* \* \* Rest, Christ of the Cross, grant me rest! \* \* \* Damn this pencil! Ridiculous, isn't it?

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*December* —.—They will soon be here. I know their game now. They'll wait until the dark o' moon and then some night when the stars are covered with clouds they'll come creeping out and I shall become *food*. They can not be so very far from the cave mouth now, because the lizards are so shy. Tonight? *Quien sabe!*

Ah, well, why the devil should I care so

very much? The note book is written nearly full and the battery of the pocket lamp is dead. So I'll stuff the diary thing into the metal case of the lamp, which is pretty nearly watertight, and give it unto the River Alph with my blessing. And perhaps someone shall yet read about David Graham '02 and his blinking out.

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*January* —.—I'm mad, gibbering, mouth-ing mad. But Graham is a careful lad. He'll let no one know it, not even *They*. For he'll be a King of the Caves, and *They'll* make him a crown of beamy gold for his hair. The Man Who Would Be King? Why, that's I! A dozen queens I'll have, each of beauty beyond the dreams of mortal mind, and nobles and grandees and jesters and guards, and I'll rule in state. And I'll go running, running, running back in there under the arches of the cave, and as I run I'll proclaim the Dynasty of the Dark. Vive le roi! Viva el Rey! Hoch der Kaiser! God save the King! \* \* \* But what if they should eat me?

I think the other course is better. I'm not afraid to,—damn it, I'm not afraid! Let me think. Ah, yes. "Our Father which art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy caves"—Caves? No, not caves. *Caves!* Ho! ho! ho! Funny devil, Graham! "Hallowed be Thy NAME." Yes, name, of course. \* \* \* "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in Earth as it is in Heaven,"—all I can remember of it. \* \* \* Well, here goes nothing!

*I am afraid, O God, I am so afraid!*

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[EDITOR'S NOTE.—My brother, who commands the *Truxton* bought this manuscript in a little shop in Callao last winter, when the torpedo flotilla attached to the battleship squadron was lying in this port undergoing repairs and shipping supplies. He had picked up Graham's note book and was idly



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turning through it when he came upon some characters written in a shorthand system with which he was familiar. He bought the book, translated it, and sent book and translation to me from San Francisco. He said the MSS. were extremely difficult of translation, particularly the latter part. He believes the cave people of whom the unfortunate Graham writes are descendants of the ancient Incas who fled from the Conquistadores and found refuge in the caves of the mountains. Seismic convulsions which are frequent in those latitudes probably closed the cavern exits against them, and the

physical appearance of the "Cave Brother," whom Graham saw, was a result of natural atrophy of organs made useless by change of environment. My theory is that these creatures are not descendants of the Incas, but are the remnants of the aborigines whom the Incas displaced in a period infinitely more remote than the day of Pizarro. Four centuries could hardly have brought about the physical appearance which seemed so terrible to poor Graham. I would give a great deal to know whether Graham went back in the cave to *Them* or whether he used that last cartridge.]

## The Pendulum.

Time is like a mighty space  
Filled with matters twain;  
Half of it is happiness—  
Th' other half is pain.  
In between the quantities  
Scarce exists a mark;  
Shade together easily,  
Like the day and dark.

Life is like a pendulum  
Swinging out in space;  
Happiness to misery,  
Varied is its pace.  
Now it swings in pleasure,  
Now again in pain—  
Mighty good old pendulum,  
Ain't it, in the main?

Some of them are lengthy,  
Swinging very slow;  
Deep into the pleasure,  
Then in pain, they go.

Some are just the opposite—  
Short and swinging fast;  
Scarce they feel the pleasure  
Ere to pain they've passed.

Some are hanging even,  
Just between the twain;  
Others hang in pleasure,  
Others still, in pain.  
Those that hang in pleasure  
Scarcely touch the pain,  
Ere the mighty pendulum  
Oscillates again.

Live—and let your pendulum  
Bobble as it may,  
Face the world a-smiling;  
Sonny, let me say:  
*"Tho' you swing in misery,  
All your burden bear—  
Never let the people round  
Know you ever care!"*

U. NOHU.



# Life's Burdens.

*The Pains.*

A youth, bare-footed, freckle-faced,  
Adown a country by-way chased,  
His head uncovered, hair uncombed—  
A care-free, happy lad he roamed.  
But soon this careless pleasure changed,  
For as adown the path he ranged  
A jutting boulder, sharp and low,  
Removed the matrix from his toe.  
What pain he felt, no man can know;  
That injured member pained him so.

He sobbed—it throbbed,  
That injured part!

And when the toe had ceased to throb,  
And calmed and stilled, he ceased to sob,  
For days and days the pain he'd feel  
Caused him to walk upon his heel,  
And high aloof he held that toe,  
Avoiding stones where'er he'd go.  
But as the nail to it returned  
He kicked about as unconcerned  
Among the pointed, jutting stones  
As tho' they ne'er had caused him moans  
And sobs—and throbs,  
And injured parts!

In later years, now shaven-faced,  
This self-same youth Life's by-ways chased,  
With fancy free and true heart whole,  
For passion ne'er had stirred his soul;  
But soon his fancy-free life changed,  
For as adown Life's paths he ranged  
A lovely maiden charmed his heart,  
Then told him they fore'er must part.  
What pain he felt no man can know,  
That injured member pained him so.  
He sobbed—it throbbed,  
That injured heart!

And when his heart had ceased to throb  
With pain, and he had ceased to sob,  
For days and days he viewed with scorn  
The handsome frocks by women worn,  
And held aloof from all their wiles  
Nor deigned to note bewitching smiles.  
But when his passion 'gan to cool,  
Once more he deigned to act the fool,  
And chased again the fickle myth  
Of love, the fairest maidens with.  
No sobs—nor throbs,  
Nor injured parts.

And thus the other cares of earth  
That to man accrue from birth,  
To mar his pleasure here below,  
Are like unto the injured toe:  
They cause to him a transient pain,  
And he resolves that ne'er again  
Upon this earth will he repeat  
The acts that brought his late defeat;  
But soon forgets—forget he should  
For such resolves are far from good.—  
The sobs—the throbs,  
The injured part!

U. NOHU.



# The Whisper.

(With All Due Apologies to Kipling.)

*“Till a voice, as bad as Conscience, rang interminable changes  
On one everlasting whisper day and night repeated: so—  
“Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the ranges—  
Something lost behind the ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go.”*

And a voice is now commanding: “Go and look behind the ranges—  
Go and look behind the ranges of your fellow-creatures’ thought.  
“Something hidden; go and find it,” rings interminable changes  
On one everlasting whisper—“Go; no labor comes to naught!”

Shall we go in answer to it, toiling up the Hill of Knowledge,  
Bridging deep and yawning chasms that retard our slow advance,  
Dodging dogma-built boulders raised of old by school and college,  
Passing by established tenets, on discovery taking chance?

If we find an open passage, find a gap now undiscover’d,  
And we feel free air beyond it, shall we push our courses on?  
Shall we push beyond the ranges where the *thought* for years has hover’d  
Shall we push into a region where no man has ever gone?

Shall we in the undiscover’d misty realms pursue our courses,  
Running lines of wild conjecture out to Reason’s very brink?  
Shall we have the moral courage, Ridicule and other forces  
To combat with and establish in the world the thoughts we think?

Shall we make a bold attempt to run initial surveys into  
Realms of thought that, to the present, human mind has not survey’d?  
Or, shall back we turn our fancy when the summit shall begin to,  
With the tenets of the present generation’s dogmas, fade?

Shall we answer to the Whisper as it rings in endless changes,  
Rings in tones, that, like our conscience, not another soul can know:  
*“Something hidden; go and find it. Go and look behind the ranges—  
Something lost behind the ranges. Lost and waiting for you. Go!”*

—X. Q. S.



# The Proverbs of Senur-Ko-Ed.

## CHAPTER I.

1 *Senur-Ko-Ed adviseth attention and 3 sheweth what instruction she had of her elders: 7 that tact bringeth rich fruits. 13 Senur-Ko-Ed passeth on a commandment, and 18 giveth counsel concerning men.*

**H**EAR, ye Freshmen, the instruction of an elder, and attend to know understanding.

2 For I give you good doctrine, forsake ye not my tip.

3 For in my youth I was the room-mate of a Senior, and the only beloved in the sight of her eyes.

4 And she taught me *divers things*, and many secrets did she impart to me; saying, Let thine heart retain my words, keep my commandments, and become *a social success*.

5 Get popularity, get *policy*: forget it not; neither decline from the words of my mouth.

6 Popularity is the principal thing; therefore *get* popularity: and with all thy getting, *get tact*.

7 Exalt tact and she shall promote thee: she will bring thee to many dances, and thine eyes shall beheld shows *without number*.

8 Yea, she will give thee buggy rides by the score, and thy candy boxes shall be as the *sands of the sea*.

9 Hear, O my daughter, and receive my sayings; and thy happiness shall be exceeding great: for thou shalt be *the envy of thy sisters*.

10 I teach thee in the ways that are *most expedient*, and I lead thee in the paths that are profitable.

11 My daughter, hearken unto this my commandment, and remember it alway;

12 Treasure it as thou wouldst a pony, for it will make thy life as a *crip course*:

13 With all thy plots and schemings, in all

thy goings out and comings in cultivate a *smooth tongue* and a *pleasant smile*.

14 For on these hang all the laws and thy profits.

15 A smooth tongue is more precious than rubies, and more to be feared than chariots and sharp swords;

16 And where a simple one lieth solemnly as when she speaketh of the weather, the wily one *lieth smilingly* and is believed.

17 For verily men are *easy marks*; and she who but wrinkleth her eyes and parteth her lips gaineth her wishes.

18 My daughter, if a young man seeketh thee out and beggeth to take thee to a dance, turn him not down even though he be a *mutt*: for there thou mayest captivate others, and then canst thou cut him dead.

19 And lo, thou canst comfort thyself with *saying things* behind his back.

20 Yea, thou shouldst number many mutts among thy acquaintances; for have not mutts purses, and are they not willing to open them?

21 A politic girl maketh her acquaintance to think she is his friend and her good friend she induceth to believe he is *High Man*.

22 Yea, though there be a dozen will she *jolly them all*; and eleven will believe her words; and lo, each will chuckle unto himself and say, Verily, I am High Man and the other ten are fools; for, lo, she *playeth with them*.

23 And the twelfth man sayeth, Verily, she playeth with us all.

24 And he thinketh himself exceeding wise; but be thou patient, my daughter, and increase thy wiles, and he will become thy *poodle-dog*.

25 For, verily, a woman can make fools of all men if she *goeth about it right*.



# Extracts From a College Correspondence.

*Shedding Some Light on the Ways of a Certain God.*

FROM MISS DOROTHY GRAHAM TO MR.  
THOMAS LANE.

OCTOBER SECOND.

DEAREST TOM: Here I am back among all the old associations, and no Tom; and it isn't at all nice, Tommy, without you. There's lots of pleasure in spending three years doing everything and going everywhere with the nicest man in the world; but spending the next year without him, and going places and talking shop with impossible creatures is a dreadful bore. I've even gotten the habit I used to laugh at Seniors for having, and go around telling people that "things were not like this when I came to college." Don't you feel sorry for me, Tom? It is different with you; you are so terribly busy that I suppose you don't have time to feel lonesome. Why can't girls do something like that, too?

That dear old room-mate of yours is the only consolation I have (you know I always did insist you got half your niceness from having Dick look over you). He came around two or three times during matriculation week, and we spent hours talking about—can you guess whom? He brought his new room-mate, Mr. Watson, to call the last time he came; wanted me to cheer him up, he said. He's older than most of the men in school; came from the East, and has senior's credits. He seems to be very nice and sensible—the kind who'd never on earth excite a thrill—so I suppose Madge will appropriate him; she likes that type, you know, and has no use for thrills. By the way, speaking of Madge, three of what you are pleased to call "the suckers" are back this session, and everybody is counting on some fun. Some of the boys at Senior Class meeting the other day chalked their names on the board with three columns of funny looking fractions after them. It must have been an awfully good jolly, for all the men simply howled; but Dick only laughed when

I asked him about it, and said I was "bloomin' innocent for a Senior."

Tom, do you remember the old bench by the pecan tree on the campus? Fancy asking you that!—I sat there the other evening, and horror of horrors, with a Philistine who insisted on talking about *Hi-tory*. The only more nerve-racking experience I have had is a drive to Mt. Bonnell with a scared-looking Freshman. I only went because Dick asked me to be nice to him. He's the brother or something of somebody or other who used to be a chum of Dick's years ago. And the child is in love with me!—My, but it makes me feel ancient; if the little chaps only knew how they rubbed the "Seniority" into a girl that way!—And it's going to be a dreadful bother getting rid of him. Not that he said anything about it; for he's at that tender age when he's wise enough—because of his foolishness—not to say such things. But you know how a Freshman looks under the circumstances.

But as old Professor Doyle says, That'll be s'f'ic'nt for t'day. For I'm very much afraid, Tommy dear, that I'll lose your job for you, making you sit up at night reading such long-winded epistles. Don't forget that I'm dreadfully lonesome, so write me lots and lots of letters—real sure enough letters.

With a heartfelt of love,

Dot.

FROM MR. THOMAS LANE TO MISS  
DOROTHY GRAHAM.

OCTOBER SEVENTH.

DEAR LITTLE GIRL: You don't know how homesick for you and dear old Varsity your letter made me! There aren't any campuses and benches and pecan trees here, and if there were what difference would it make? I've always had a sort of half-way idea that the best part of that old spot is outside of those three things after all. I have a theory, too, about the very place wherein the charm



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resides; but of course three years must have shown you pretty well where it is—for me.

I feel all mopy whenever I think about the plans you are making for the year, while I have to slave away to earn my bread and salt. And making a living isn't a frolic at all, little girl—that is, all alone; but it's going to be the best kind of fun when I have you to make it for. Of course, I'm not a very influential member of the firm just yet. Most of my work is delving into vast volumes when I'm told to, that I may furnish thunder for somebody else's speeches. And as this takes all my office time and tires me out, I don't get much in the way of recreation.

Don't you want to furnish the recreation? It's very simple to do, and all the tools you need are paper and pen and ink—and some thoughts. I'm not very particular about the materials, but please let the thoughts be about me every once in a while. I promise lots in return.

Devotedly,

TOM.

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### FROM MISS DOROTHY GRAHAM TO MR. THOMAS LANE.

JANUARY SECOND.

Well, it's over,—the leisure, the good times, the foolish things to eat, the pestiferous little kiddies with infernal machines, and the getting of beautiful gifts. That was the very best part of it, Tommy, and the very best and dearest of them all was that darling little brooch from you. It is so very, very beautiful that I haven't the heart to scold you as you deserve to be scolded for your dreadful extravagance. So because I'm weak I let you off this time, but you must be very, very good.

And the *worst* part of Christmas was not getting to see you. I really think those "seniors" of yours must be very much like our college variety, and browbeat poor little

Freshman *you* at every opportunity. The idea of your not getting but two days!

Dick ran down over Sunday and brought Harry Watson. He went home with Dick instead of making the long trip back East. It's the first Christmas he has spent away from home, and Dick and I certainly had our hands full cheering him up.

Everybody is back and at work, with the exception of about a hundred foolish Freshmen who overlooked the fact that the college Nemesis has a way of calling regularly three times the year.

This has taken the place of Philosophy 9, but I have a Perip date now; and things like that, you know, can't be cut as easily as mere classes. So you, who have led this strenuous life, will understand why I have to cut this rather short just now—won't you?

Be a good boy and write soon to

Yours in something of a hurry,

DOT.

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### FROM MR. THOMAS LANE TO MISS DOROTHY GRAHAM.

FEBRUARY TWENTY-SIXTH.

DEAR DOT: I have made a hit! The firm had a case that was pronounced hopeless, and just by way of giving "the cub" practice they gave it to me to lose. And I did nothing of the sort—I won it! I don't know who was the most surprised, the plaintiff, the judge, or I; but the first got his judgment, I got the scare of my life, and the judge, I know, got a great deal of amusement. But he gave me a regular pump-handle greeting after court, and said all sorts of good things. And the best of it is that I go into active work right away. Success number one may have been accidental, but they are giving me the benefit of the doubt and the chance to make good, anyway.

Have I ever told you about the Thompsons and how good they have been to me? Adams



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is a cousin of theirs and took me out one Sunday to call. It turned out that our people had been the greatest kind of friends back in South Carolina, and that we are friends by inheritance—a mighty good old Southern custom, I can tell you. They are charming people and have established a sort of protectorate over me that I am only too glad to acknowledge. Tonight Miss Margaret gives a cotillion, and the very great honor of leading has been thrust on *me*. It happens to be my first appearance socially,—rather a triumphant entry, isn't it?

Honest, Dot, I have neither fairy, genie, nor witch about my person, and I'm as much at a loss as you can be to recognize poor old

“HARD-LUCK TOM.”

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FROM MISS DOROTHY GRAHAM TO MR.  
THOMAS LANE.

APRIL THIRTIETH.

DEAR TOM: I'm writing in a dreadful hurry, so this isn't even going to be a short letter—only a long note.

You have been so very indefinite about coming down Commencement that I haven't any idea what you mean to do. If you *can* come, of course my Commencement engagements will be yours, as they always have been—that is, if you want them. But several friends have been asking me for the different engagements, and I don't know what to tell them. Now, don't misunderstand, Tom; you know how very glad I'll be to go with you, and how much pleasure it has given me other Commencements. I simply want to know definitely whether you can come, so I can be fair to my friends.

Please try awfully hard to come, and write me “yes” right away.

Dot.

FROM MR. THOMAS LANE TO MISS  
DOROTHY GRAHAM.

MAY FOURTH.

DEAR DOT: I've just gotten your note, and I hope my answer will not be as unpleasant for you to read as it is for me to write. I am just realizing how very selfish it has been of me not to tell you sooner, but I have been hoping against hope that I could find a way to get there, and a Commencement without sharing it with you was unthinkable. But there is only the slenderest chance of my getting down—not near enough of one for you to hold your engagements open—so you must give them to “the other fellow.”

I have a case to be called on June the fifth, with a bare chance of postponement; but the Thompsons are leaving for their summer home then, and as the only son is in Europe, they have asked me to arrange things for getting them off. In the face of their kindness I can't possibly refuse; so my chances of getting to Austin, you see, are very slight indeed.

Don't quite forget me during the festivities, Dot; and whatever else you do, please at least give me a little shred of a thought “when the band swings into Home, Sweet Home on the night of the Final Ball.”

TOM.

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FROM MISS DOROTHY GRAHAM TO MR.  
HARRY WATSON.

JUNE SIXTEENTH.

DEAREST HARRY: The deed is done! I've just seen Tom and we have talked things over. Instead of its being a delicate matter, and one to wound your dear old scruples, it was quite otherwise. For the ungrateful wretch—I fancy I can hear you accuse me of being like a woman—is dead in love with some other girl! Naturally that made matters rather simple.



## What Is Love?

So the coast is clear, nobody's feelings are hurt, and I haven't any threatened suicides on my hands. But I do insist on having a legitimate, first-hand proposal, not a process of elimination; so you are to take the very next train over. Do you hear?

DOT.

FROM MR. THOMAS LANE TO MISS  
MARGARET THOMPSON.

JUNE SIXTEENTH.

DEAREST MARGARET: When I think how very conscientious you are, how you insisted on my marrying Dot if she still loved me, of my sullen half-promise to do it (if I couldn't get out of it), and then of the way things really turned out, I can't help laughing. It's quite the funniest thing you ever heard of, Margaret;—Dot made a mistake, too, and

she has found the real man just as I have found the real woman.

I went to her home, you know, just like a sheep (no, *not* a lamb) to the shambles, with the hope of somehow making the best of things. One thing I was sure of, if it was a matter of wounding you or Dot it wasn't to be you, no matter how great a cad I should appear. But when we had beaten around the bush and at last each of us realized what the other was driving at, we simply had a good laugh and parted much better friends, I almost believe, than we had ever been.

It's just too good to be true, and both of us are walking on air. I fancy Dot is wiring the good news to "the other fellow" even now. As for me, I am going to follow right on the heels of this letter and talk over some very interesting details with the dearest little girl in the world.

TOM.

## What Is Love?

"Ah, what is love?" my sweetheart said,  
And looked at me so slyly;  
Upon her cheeks bloomed roses red  
That came and went so shyly.

"Ah, what is love?" Her eyes were filled  
With merriment and teasing;  
All grief and care their glances killed,  
Their brightness was so pleasing.

"Ah, what is love?" Her hair of gold  
With glints of gladness shining—  
Go, look, the sunset clouds behold—  
Her locks are but their lining.

"Ah, what is love?" Her parted lips  
The pearls within revealing,  
Suggest a store of honeyed sips  
I fain would be a-stealing.

"Ah, what is love?" Her lily hand,  
So white beyond comparing,  
Was shaped in some sweet fairyland  
By feat of magic daring.

"Ah, thou art love," my lady sweet,  
The essence of its being,  
In thee all joys and blisses meet,  
In perfectness agreeing.

H. A. SHANDS.



# La Belle Dame Sans Merci.

*As Experienced at U. T., and Related by One Who Got the Worst of It.*

*(With Effusive Apologies to John Keats.)*

O what can ail thee, knight-at-arms!  
Alone and palely loitering?  
The grass has withered from the campus,  
And no birds sing.

O what can ail thee, knight-at-arms!  
So haggard and so woe-begone?  
Pat's stand is still full,  
And exams. are done.

I see a frown upon thy brow  
As though thou hadst lost thy last son,  
And in thy hand a little box  
That looketh suspicious too!

I met a lady on the Perip.,  
Full beautiful—a fairy's child,  
Her hair was *real*, her foot was small,  
But alas her eyes were wild.

I put my pin upon her waist,  
And candy, too; and flowers of fragrant zone;  
She looked at me as she did love,  
And spoke in a sweet tone.

I drove her behind a pacing steed  
And nothing else did all term long,  
For she would bow, and smile, and coo, and  
sing  
A "faery song."

She made me fudge of relish sweet,  
And turned all others down in manner new,  
And sure in language strange she said  
"I love thee true."

But once I chanced in at her chapter house,  
And there she wept and talked full-sore;  
And there I saw what was in those wild eyes,  
For on her waist were pins *four*.

I hurried to my dear old room,  
And there I dreamed—Ah! woe betide!  
The latest dream I ever dreamed  
On the cold hill's side.

I saw pale Sophs., and Freshies too,  
Pale Juniors, death-pale were they all;  
They cried, "La Belle Dame Sans Merci  
Hath worked thee as us all!"

I saw their empty pocket books  
With horrid warning gaped wide,  
And I awoke and found me here  
On the cold hill's side.

And this is why I sojourn here  
Alone and palely loitering,  
Though the grass is withered from the  
campus,  
And no birds sing.

—H. M.



# Felicitation.

Dame Fortune certainly has smiled on me  
To let me live in this late century.  
For scales do scarcely weigh me one fifteen,  
While from my crown to soles there's

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Now, just suppose that I had lived to don  
The brazen panoply of Marathon;  
Suppose that I at my Athenians' head,  
Rushing, had topped the slope that down-  
ward led  
To where the Great Khan's archers cluster'd  
thick;  
And ere their skins have felt the spear point's  
prick,  
Suppose their eyes had seen *my* limbs en-  
cased  
In golden greaves, *my* bull-hide buckler  
braced,  
*My* frame shut up in bronze decollete,  
The while my helm shot back each solar ray;  
With one mad cry to Mithras all that host  
Had fallen on the sands and given up the  
ghost.

*To garb in metal thus might much have  
pleased  
Husky Pausanias or Miltiades.  
I'm right well pleased I didn't have the  
chance.  
Great Zeus be thanked for padded coats and  
pegtop pants.*

Suppose that I had lived to call my home  
The seven hills of grand imperial Rome;  
Suppose I rode to look in high disdain  
Down from my car in Nero's glittering train  
Upon the Roman rabble in the Appian Way,  
And listened to the sprightly things they'd  
say.

If "Bronzebeard" they the reigning Cæsar  
called,  
And "Yellowhair!" at his Poppæa bawled,  
I wonder what that Roman populace  
Had howled when *I* was driving past that  
place.

And when the breeze my purple toga blew,  
Great Scott, old man, what awful things  
they'd say to you!

*I'm mighty glad I didn't live to see  
Rome in her pomp and splend'rous majesty.  
I'm glad I didn't fight those battles Punic—  
I wouldn't swap these pants for any tunic.*

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Suppose that I had graced King Louis' court,  
And in the raiment of that age had sought  
to sport.

The doublet slashed, the hose so tight that  
one might see  
Through them the throb of each half-  
throttled artery.

If I had gone to one of those levees  
That thronged the salons of the Tuilleries,  
Oh, plain can I construct the open grin,  
The laugh of Montespan, the smile of Maza-  
rin.

For world's I'd not have been a chevalier,  
With leg in tights and finger on rapier,  
For though my togs were cloth-of-gold a-  
gleam with jewels,  
Their style and cut had kept me fighting  
duels.

*Peace to the ashes of A. Dumas' France,  
Its chevaliers sans peur and eke sans pants,  
With me such togs could not have been  
au fait,  
Banzai Ye Taylors of Ye Presentte Day!*

BEN MILAM.



# Maxims of a Cynic.

*Being Certain Maxims of a Hayseed.*

My son, if she yearn for another—  
By all that is good, let her go;  
When you strive to recall her affection  
Both narrow and foolish you grow.  
Can a man in his arms hold an ice cake?  
When it melts and commences to flow?

If she speak of *her* "warmth of affection,"  
And snuggle to keep it yet warm,  
A paradox knows she has spoken  
And hold her the length of your arm.  
It is cold that congeals and is constant;  
And heat that expands—to your harm.

If she speak of your deep intuition  
To your friend, who relates it to you—  
See thou if she knows of this friendship;  
And if so make your visits there few.  
Through his vanity, son, is a man trapt,  
And it's twenty-to-one its her cue.

Nor wist for the love of a woman  
Who dwells on the sphere here below  
So much that you can not be happy  
When other men have it in tow—  
Besides this one little woman  
There are forty million or so.

So live that you rise in the morning  
And look ev'ry man in the face,  
With the courage to tell him, if need be,  
To go—to the nether bad place.  
It's the compromised record of past life  
That cripples a man in his race.



## Varsity Jingles.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"  
"I'm going to the W. B., sir," she said.  
"May I go with you my pretty maid?"  
"Rule 5673 forbids, sir," she said.

Jack and Jill went up the hill  
To enter Texas College.  
Jack fell down the very first term  
And Jill received the same knowledge.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your heartstring grow?"  
"Drives and candy and operas dandy  
And pretty pins all in a row."

"Oh, where have you been, Villy boy, Villy  
boy?"  
"Oh, where have you been, charming  
Villy?"  
"Out in the class-room to do the students up,  
And I've busted them until they are silly."

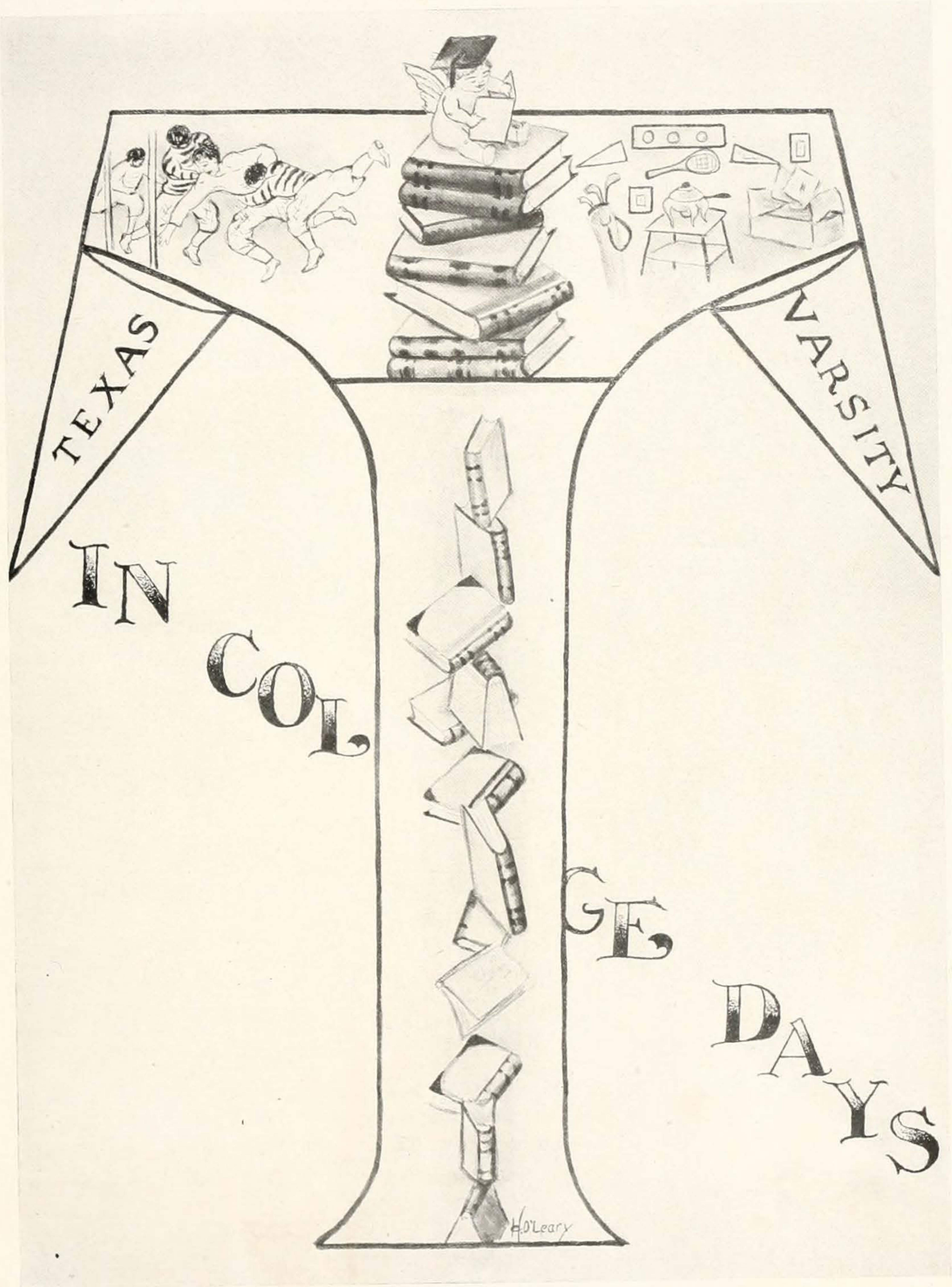
Little Miss Pinder went to the window  
To get herself some grades,  
But when she got there Williams gave her  
the stare,  
And said, "Nothin' doin', I'm 'fraid."

The Junior Laws are just the thing,  
No finer class, you bet-u.  
But you'd better mind your p's and q's,  
Or the Engineers'll get-u.

Morgan C. is a funny, funny lad,  
Not too good, or not too bad;  
But if he should stumble over a chair, 'tis  
said,  
He'd apologize to it or lose his head.

AN ALUMNA.





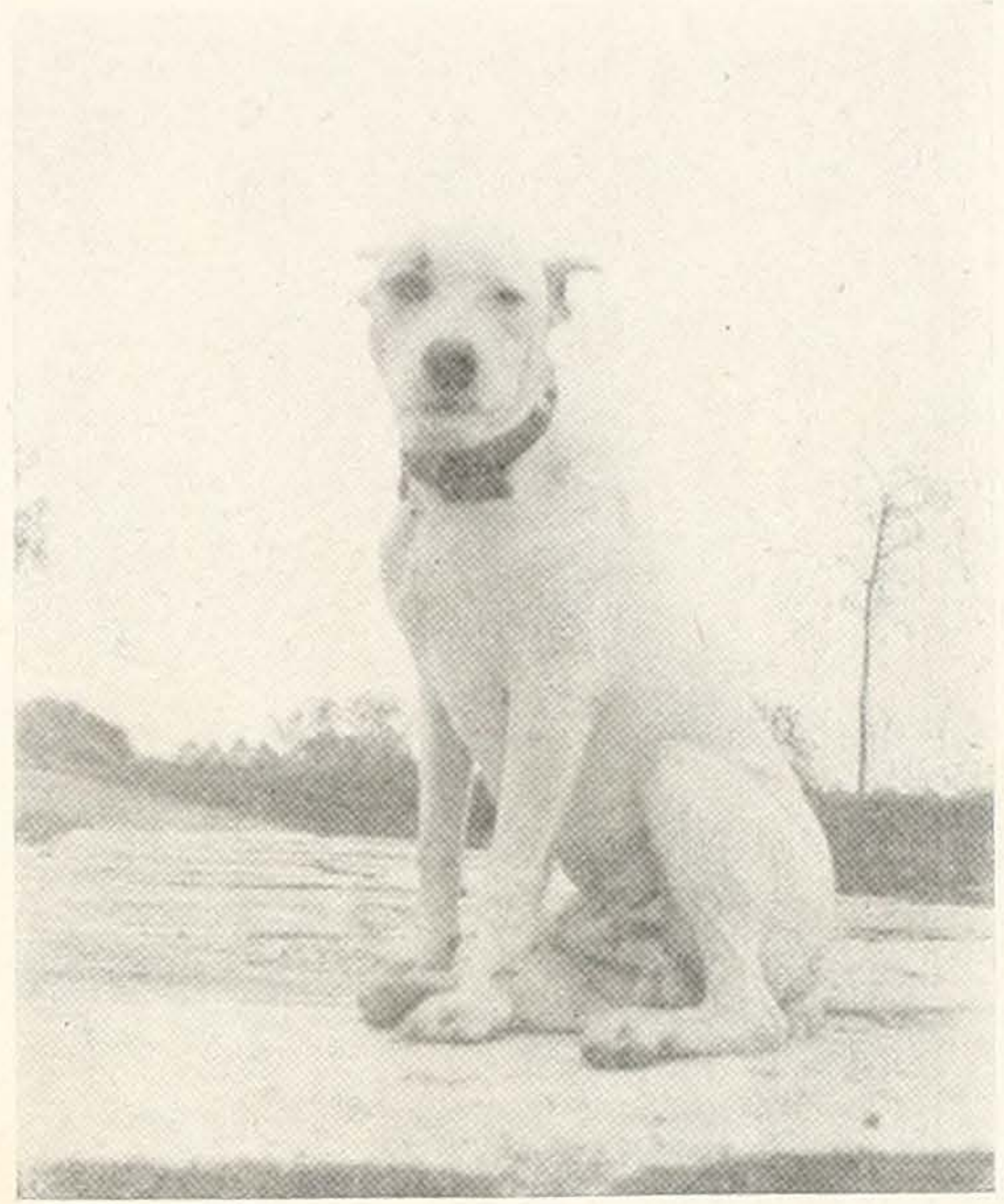




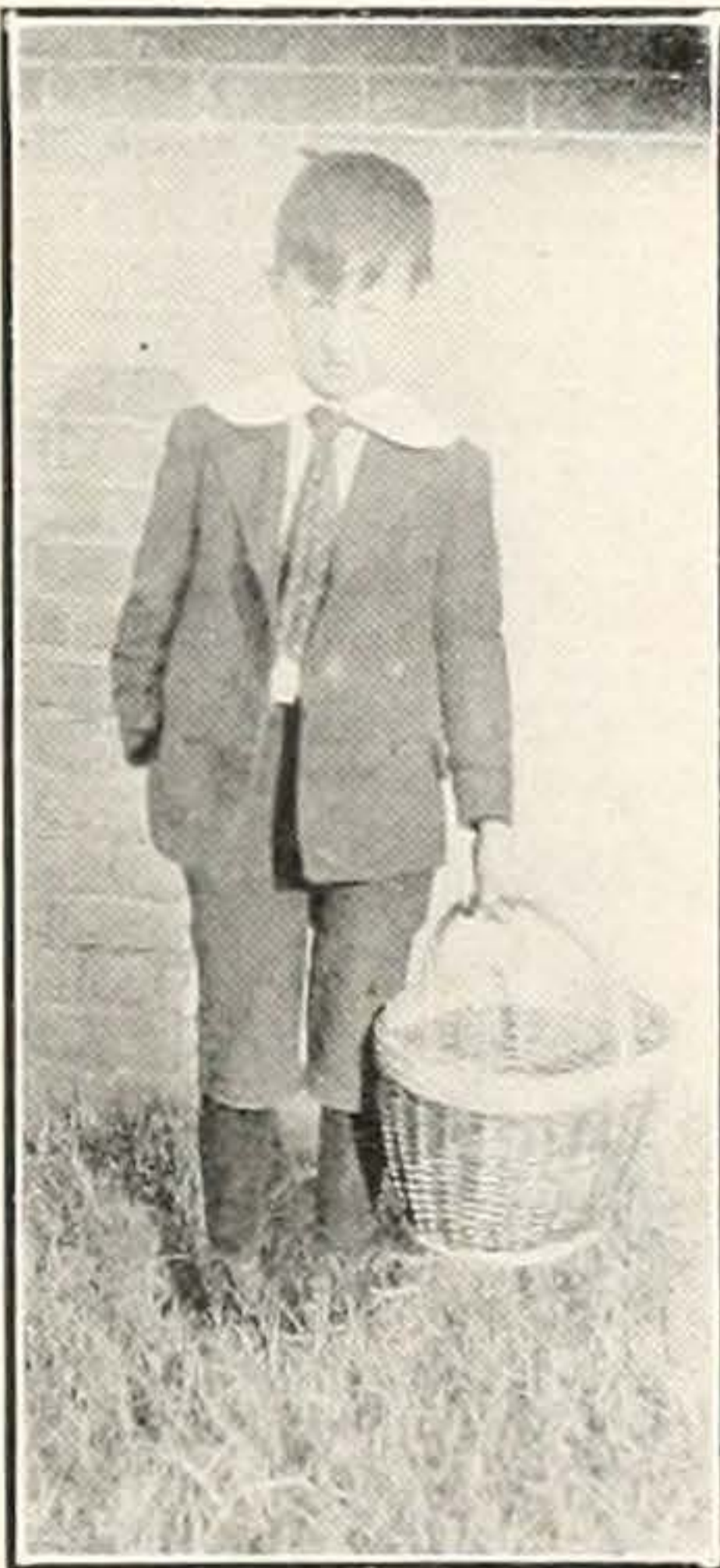




"Fuzzy."



"Bulger."



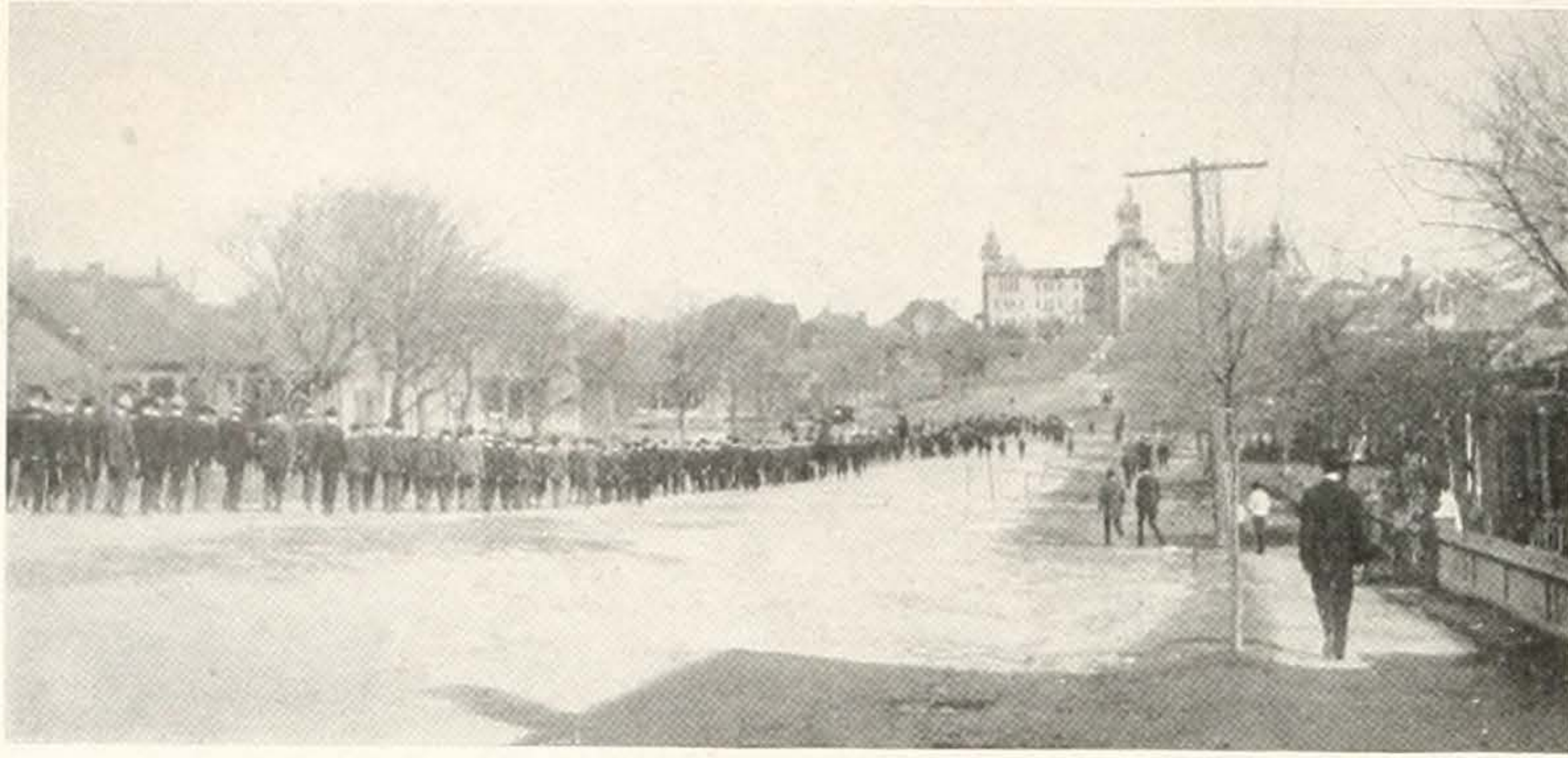
"S' Nut Fudge?"



"Adrian."



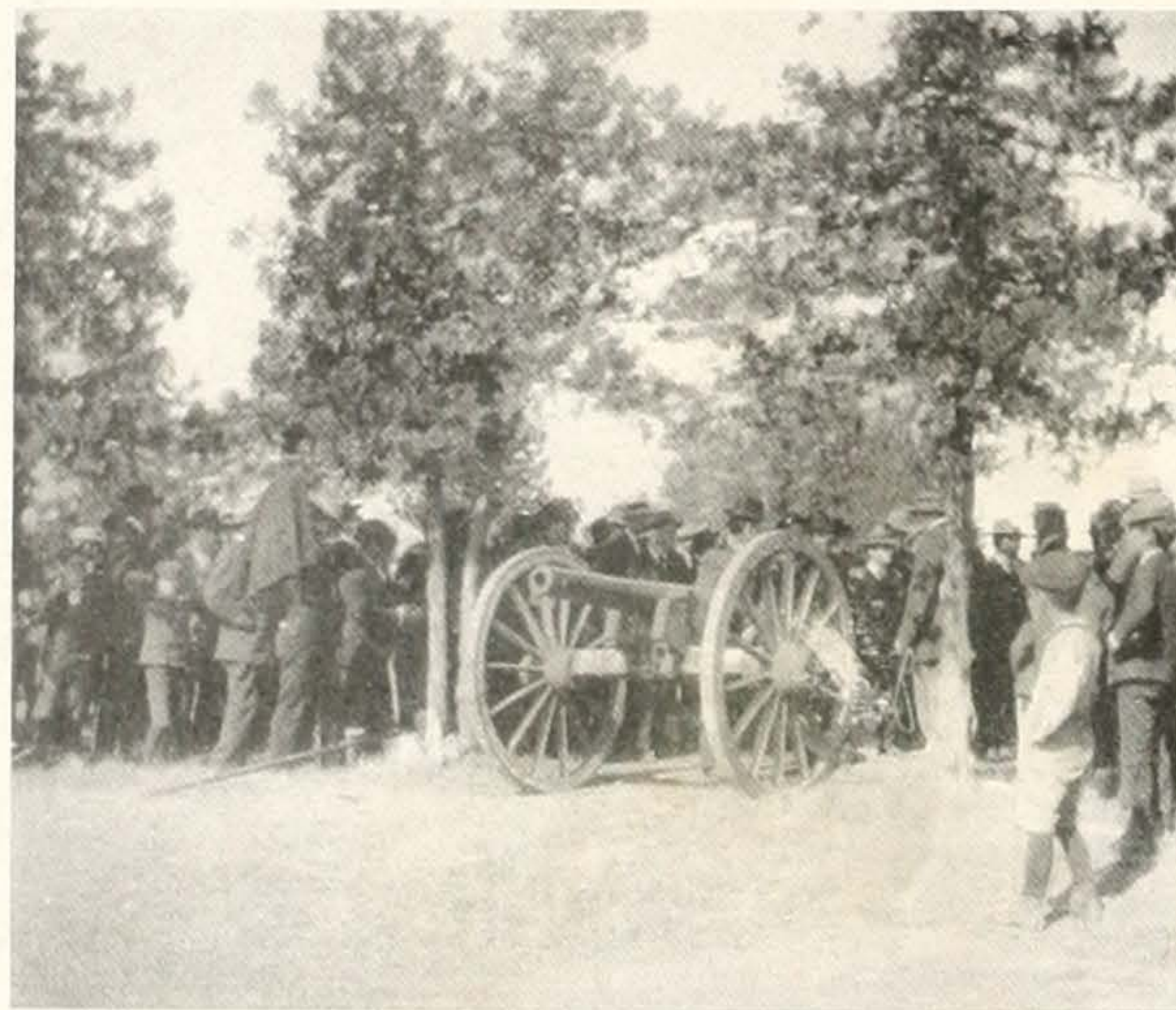
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The Parade.



Every Nation Has a Flag.



Ready For the Salute





STREET HOUSE



# “College Night.”

Auspices Y. M. C. A., University of Texas.

## Texas Songs and Yells.

### “Jolly Students.”

We're a crowd of jolly students, for the tide  
of life is high,  
Then let us all be merry, for tomorrow we  
may die;  
For tomorrow we may die, but now the pulse  
of life goes by,  
And we will sing our songs until the echoes  
make reply.

For we are

*Chorus:*

Jolly students of the Varsity, the Varsity,  
We are a merry, merry crew;  
And almost every one that sees us says we are  
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!  
The best they ever knew.

Let the echoes all make answer to the merry  
songs we sing,  
Since Father Time is flying and the hours  
are on the wing—  
The hours are on the wing, and there is  
nothing that can bring  
Them back again to build anew the once de-  
parted spring.

For we are

*Chorus:*

And every day you'll find us in the class  
room or the hall,  
Or you'll find us on the campus and we'll  
hear you when you call—  
We'll hear you when you call; but when  
the night begins to fall,  
You'll seek in vain, because we aren't any-  
where at all.

For we are

*Chorus:*

Then here's to good old Texas, where our  
hearts are light and gay.  
And here's to those of other years, remem-  
bered still today—

We recall them still today, although with us  
they could not stay,  
And here's to those who follow us when we  
have gone away.

For we are

*Chorus:*

### “Hamburg Show.”

We are going to the hamburg show,  
To see the lion and the wild kangaroo.  
And we will all go together  
Sunshine or rainy weather  
And stay to see the whole thing through—  
How'd the lion go, Johnnie?

### “The Eyes of Texas.”

The eyes of Texas are upon you  
All the live-long day—  
The eyes of Texas are upon you,  
You can not get away;  
Do not think you can escape them,  
At night or early in the morn;  
The eyes of Texas are upon you  
Till Gabriel blows his horn.

### Yells.

VARSAITY YELL.

Hullabaloo! Hoo-ray!  
Hullabaloo! Hoo-ray!  
Hooray! Hooray!  
Varsity! Varsity! U. T. A.

RATTLE DE THRAT.

Rattle de thrat, de thrat, de thrat,  
Rattle de thrat, de thrat, de thrat,  
Long horn, cactus thorn!  
Texas! Texas! Texas!  
Moo—o—o!  
Texas!



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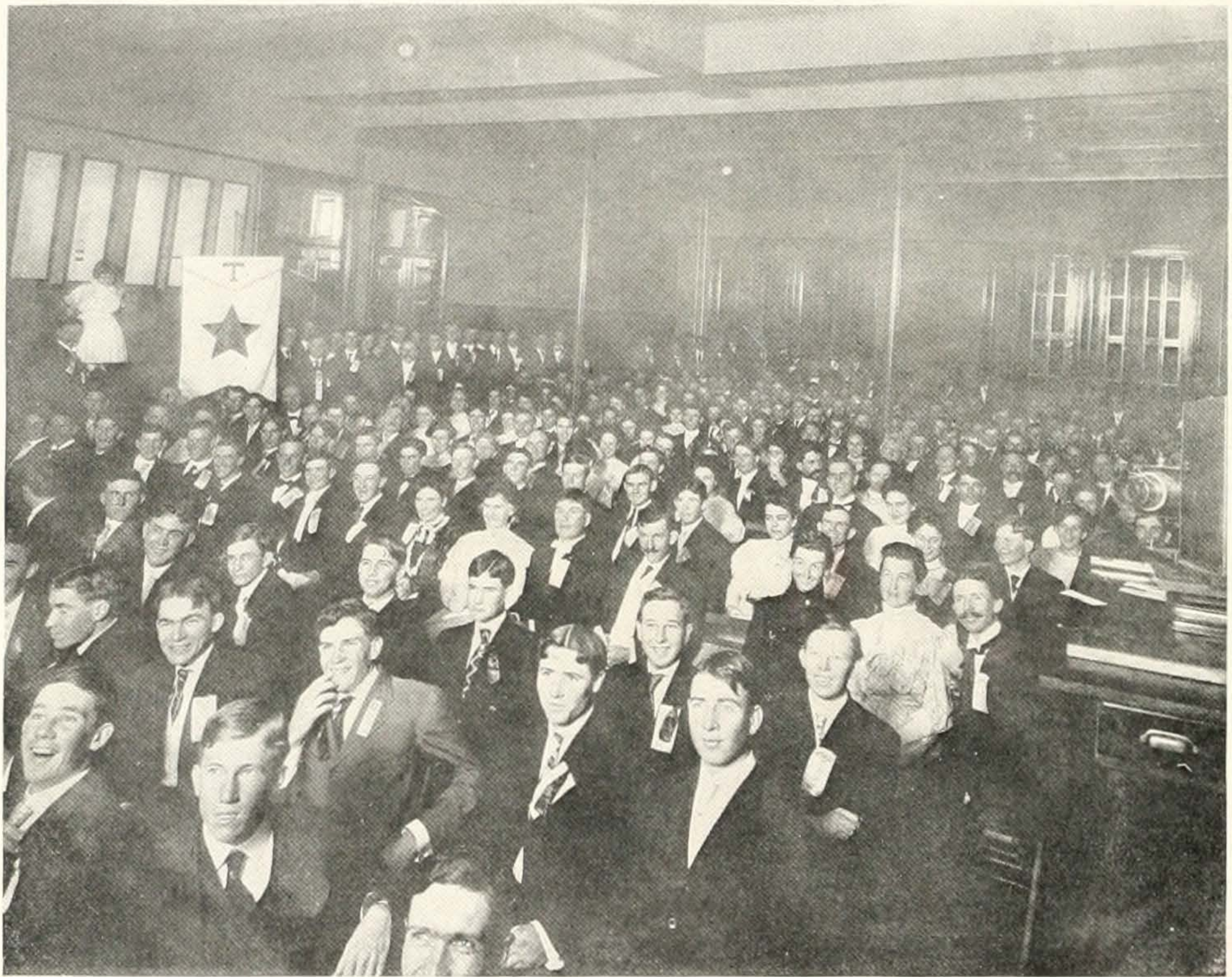
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Address of Welcome.....J. J. D. Cobb.  
"Trial by Jury".....Judge T. J. Brown.  
"Is the Law Uncertain?".....Judge N. A. Stedman.  
"The Noblest Roman".....Prof. T. U. Taylor.  
"Junior Law vs. English".....Dean S. E. Mezes.  
"The Academic Department".....Hon. T. W. Gregory.  
"My First Case".....Judge R. V. Davidson.  
"Don't Smoke in the Corridors, Boys".....Judge James B. Clark.  
"Let Us Look Into This With Some Degree of Circumspection".....Judge B. D. Tarlton.  
"What Would You Do in Actual Practice?".....Mr. Ira P. Hildebrand.





Engineers' Banquet and Smoker.



# Outline of An Impromptu Speech.

I. Carefully prepared beforehand, according to the directions of Dr. Killus Pain of English 1; delivered after the special manner recommended by Prof. E. D. Boy Shooter at the Athletic Rally, held in the University Auditorium, November 14, 1907.

## II. INSTRUCTIONS OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

1. To come on between Dyer and Gregory.
2. To speak very briefly.
3. To insert rhetorical flourishes only at rare intervals.
4. To speak about nothing in particular.
5. To cast as little gloom over the audience as possible.

## III. PRELIMINARY POEM.

"The time has come," the speaker said,  
"To talk of many things:  
Of shoes, and ships, and sealingwax,  
Of football men, and kings,  
And why our team is sure to win  
In spite of envious flings."

The Lawyer and the Engineer  
Are sitting close at hand,  
They weep like anything to hear  
The music of the band.

"Oh, if that noise would only stop,"  
They say, "it *would* be grand."

"Oh, Academs, come bid with them,"  
The speaker doth beseech;  
"The banner fine, the banner fine,  
Is not beyond *your* reach."  
The Academs give not a sign—  
They are devoid of speech.

"It was so kind of you to come,  
And you are very nice."  
The football men said nothing, but  
"Give us another slice  
Of football togs for us to wear;  
We've had to ask you twice."

"I weep for you," the speaker says,  
"I deeply sympathize;  
To comfort you I must sort out  
Words of the largest size;  
Holding my crumpled manuscript  
Before my streaming eyes."

## IV. OUTLINE OF SPEECH.

A. *Subject of the Impromptu Speech:*  
Bleachers.

## B. *Reason for Speech:*

1. Chairman of Athletic Council; therefore,
2. Boys too polite to leave me off the program.  
(N. B.—They know how I like to talk.)
3. Wagnerian Theory of Art.  
(An unpleasant event mingled with pleasant ones heightens the effect of the latter.)
4. Pleasure of audience when such a speech as this is over.  
(This item requires no amplification.)
5. To lead up to the main speech—Gregory's.  
(N. B.—Gregory will have to get busy if he beats this speech.)  
(Note from the *Quarterly* of the Texas Historical Association: "Gregory took to the woods, claiming to be sick.")

## C. *Concerning Bleachers.*

1. What are bleachers?  
They are a cross between a step-ladder and a wall.
2. Why should we have bleachers?  
Because we like to sit down.
3. Why do we like to sit down?  
Because then we have a chance to rise and howl when a long run is made.
4. Why do we want more bleachers?  
Because we haven't enough now.
5. Why should the students build the bleachers?  
Because no one else will.
6. Joy of having new bleachers.  
This topic is not susceptible of treatment in plain prose, but must be treated in the manner suggested by that touching poem in abnormal psychology, beginning  
"If Moses supposes his toeses are roses  
why Moses supposes erroneouslee." Hence, the

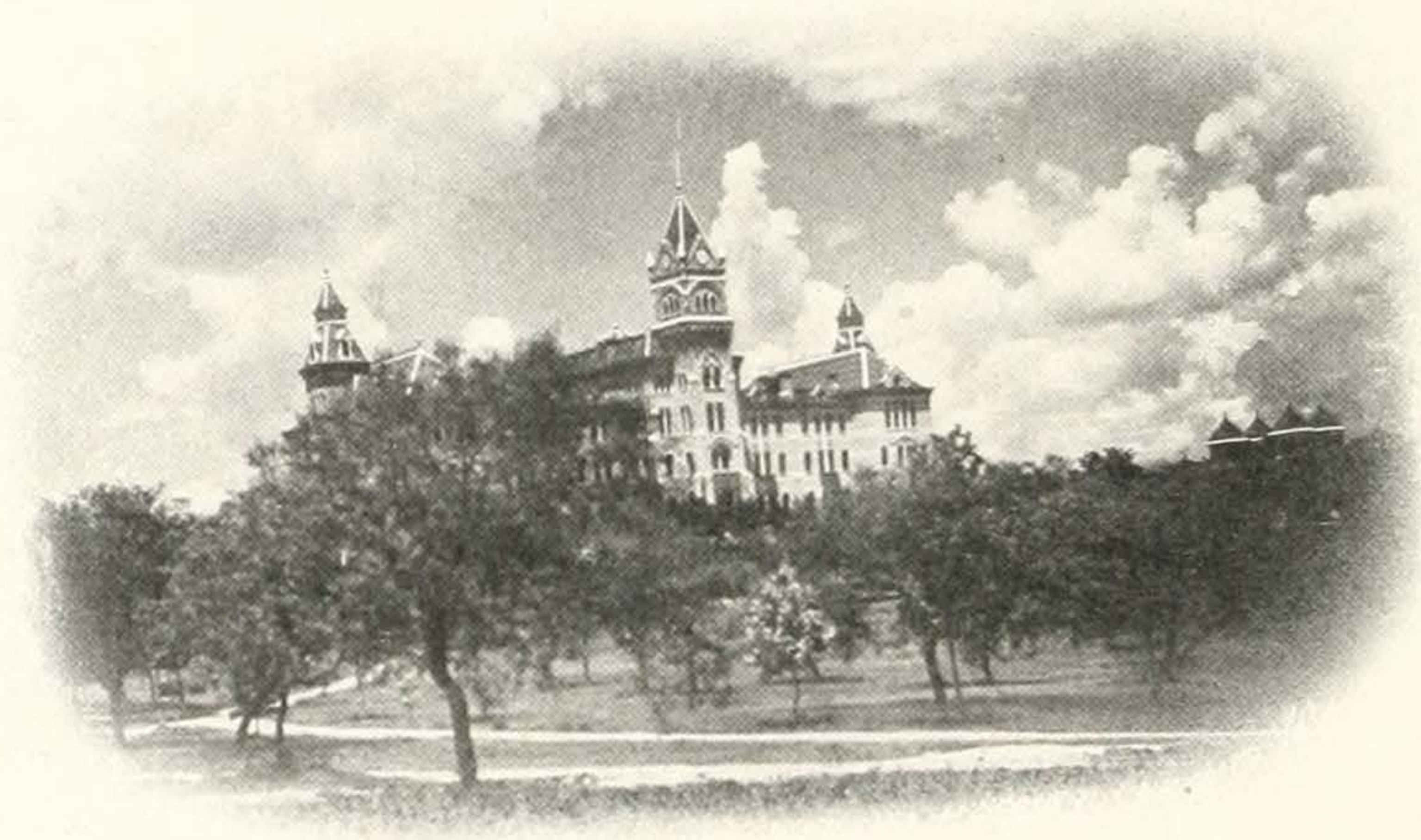
## V. CONCLUDING POEM.

Oh, preachers and teachers and far lovelier  
creatures  
Will delight to sit down on our charming  
new bleachers,  
Where boys, with their noise, their vociferous  
joys,  
Which the peace of the mayor so quickly  
destroys,  
Will gather to yell, to ring a big bell,  
To moo a big moo, but not giv'm—

## VI. CONCLUSION OF SPEECH.

I thank you for your kind attention.







# Man and Superman.

A Comic Opera in Four Acts.

## ACT I.

Scene 1.—The Campus, near Twenty-second Street.

[Enter Lucy Dimple and the Ramsdells, L.]

LUCY: Hist! Mum's the word.

[Enter Capital Club, R.]

CAPITAL CLUB:

*Song.*

We love to lead the simple life,  
But never lead cotillions;  
We care not for the toil and strife  
That always comes with millions.

*Refrain:*

With a hey, and a ho,  
And a hey-nony-no,  
We could if we would,  
But we don't care for show.

We've kept out of the social whirl,  
And never rushed the lasses;  
But some of us a ball can twirl;  
We always shine in classes.

*Refrain:*

LUCY: Bravo! I did not know you boys could sing. I have a little proposition I want you to consider.

*Song.*

The boys in this old Varsity  
Are all such horrid pigs;  
They never give us girls a chance  
To prove we are not digs.  
In politics we have no show;  
I think they have their gall  
To keep us girls from running for  
The President of the Ball.

CAPITAL CLUB AND RAMSDELLS:

She thinks we have our gall

To keep the girls from running for  
The President of the Ball.

LUCY:

Now gather round me while I tell  
You of my little plan;

[Capital Club and Ramsdells gather up closely.]

(In a whisper):

I'm certain I could do the thing  
As well as any man.  
If you will back me in this deal  
I'm sure we can not fail  
To stir things up in Varsity,  
And make the frats turn pale.

CAPITAL CLUB AND RAMSDELLS:

She's sure we can not fail  
To stir things up in Varsity,  
And make the frats turn pale.

*Song.*

CAPITAL CLUB AND RAMSDELLS:

We comprehend your meaning,  
We all agree with you,  
And to your side we're leaning,  
If you'll give us what is due.

LUCY:

I've recently been thinking  
About this little deal—

[Miss Dimple's song interrupted by entrance, C., of two little boys with baskets.]

LITTLE BOYS: Nut patience? Nuffudge?

[Great consternation in ranks of Capital Club and Ramsdells. They put their hands in their pockets, shake their heads, and then flee in all directions, leaving Miss Dimple alone with a hungry look on her face.]

LUCY: Well, now, isn't that just like a man.

CURTAIN.



*Scene II.*—Caucus of Sorority girls at Alpha Delta Phi House. Parlor dimly lighted by flame of chafing-dish lamp. When curtain rises twelve girls are discovered sitting on the floor eating dill pickles.

THE DELEGATES:

*Song.*

In the dim and mystic midnight  
Meet we here in caucus solemn,  
Our support and votes to plight,  
Students of the fashion column.  
Wearers of the wave Marcelle,  
Let us all together stand,  
Be the swellest of the swell,  
Social bosses of the land.

*Chorus (pianissimo):*

Oh, pass the fudge around,  
The pickles and poundcake;  
But do not make a sound,  
The neighbors you'll awake.

MAY SHELLMARSH: Oh, girls, we simply must put out a candidate to beat her. She came to class yesterday in a skirt with only five gores. (Murmurs of disgust.)

SLINDA SPINCER, AGNES CHURCHLAND,  
CLEO WHEAT: Who'll be the candidate?

HELEN FORT: How's this for a candy-date? (Holds up a stuffed date.)

[Alice Du Glass goes off into a paroxysm of laughter, but is finally subdued by the rest, who choke her with a sofa pillow.]

KATHLEEN HIMAX: Why, Helen Fort, how could you perpetrate such an atrocious pun?

HELEN FORT: It's not original. A-t-r-r H-r-s told it to me last Sunday.

BETTY PENN-ER: Girls, we must be serious. She has the Capital Club pledged already, and is working on the Woman's Building and the frats. I saw her talking to Morna Egg and Rodman Cosby today.

*Song.*

Z. T. A. DELEGATES:

I hope you will not blame me—

CHI OMEGA DELEGATES:

It really ought to be our fair Lorena;

KAPPA DELEGATES:

Oh, no; it should be Mayme—

PI PHI DELEGATES:

You must admit the claims of our  
Serena.

ALL DELEGATES:

*Chorus:*

I think you are perfectly horrid,  
Your methods I cordially hate,  
'Twould be perfectly plain to a Fresh-  
man  
That *my* sister's the right candidate.

A. D. F. DELEGATES:

Oh, girls, we must not quarrel,  
Our sweet Louise makes everybody  
like her—

K. A. T. DELEGATES:

Oh, no; let's do not quarrel;  
We'd like to know what's wrong with  
Ethel Spyker.

*Chorus:*

HELEN ILSMAN: Let's take a ballot.

[Camilla de Batterie passes around slips of paper and pencils. She gathers up the ballots, reads them, and bursts out crying. Slinda Spincer takes the ballots away from her.]

SLINDA SPINCER: Oh, joy! Ethel Spyker wins. All the delegates seem to have voted for themselves except Anne Bushton and me.

K. A. T. DELEGATES:

*Duet.*

O joy! O bliss! O ecstasy!  
O happiness beyond measure!  
We're quite the thing in politics,  
And hold our own in pleasure.

[Chorus of sobs from other girls.]

ANNE BUSHTON: Well, we'll give each of you a chairmanship. There, now, that ought to satisfy you.

[The chafing dish explodes, causing great commotion.]

ASBESTOS CURTAIN.



## ACT II.

*Scene I.*—The Woman's Building. Night of Junior Prom.

[Enter chorus of Woman's Building girls, some in evening gowns, some in black skirts, some with masculine coats on.]

*Song.*

The management is very strict,  
As strict as all tarnation;  
Each day we have some new edict,  
New rule, or regulation.

*Chorus:*

Then hooray, hooray,  
Hooray for the W. B.  
For we're the serious-minded maids  
Who live at the W. B.

We do not often give a dance,  
We do not oft have reason;  
It is so rare we have a chance—  
Say once or twice a season.

*Chorus:*

We do not care to go with boys,  
They might be after kisses.  
We hanker after higher joys,  
We're independent misses.

*Chorus:*

[Enter Miss Dimple, R., and Miss Spyker, L.]

*Song.*

MISS DIMPLE:

Now all you Woman's Building girls,  
Incline to me your ears, O;  
I do admire your puffs and curls,  
And think you're perfect dears, O.

*Chorus:*

W. B. GIRLS:

She does admire our puffs and curls,  
And thinks we're perfect dears, O.

MISS SPYKER:

Now, all you Woman's Building girls,  
Do listen to my plea, O;

I, too, admire your flaxen curls,  
And hope you'll vote for me, O.

*Chorus:*

W. B. GIRLS:

She, too, admires our flaxen curls,  
And hopes we'll vote for she, O.

MISS DIMPLE:

Now, listen to me, darling friends,  
And surely you'll agree, O,  
That all your happiness depends  
Upon electing me, O.

*Chorus:*

W. B. GIRLS:

And all our happiness depends  
Upon electing thee, O.

MISS SPYKER:

You never noticed, dearest loves—  
I seem to scent some graft, O—  
As she was taking off her gloves,  
How craftily she laughed, O.

*Chorus:*

W. B. GIRLS:

As she was pulling off her gloves,  
How craftily she laughed, O.

[Enter Mrs. Carothers in great excitement.]

MRS. C.: Young ladies, the festivities will have to come to a close immediately. It has been discovered that one of the musicians is not blind.

*Grand Finale.*

This is indeed most shocking,

Alas, alack-a-day;

The horrid, beastly thing—

What will Mrs. Kirby Say?

Men always try to vex us,

Such nasty brutes are they,—

At least, it's their way at Texas—

What will Mrs. Kirby Say?

CURTAIN.



### ACT III.

*Scene I.*—The Rotunda on election day. Co-op. and P. O. in background. Various dodgers and handbills strewed about the floor.

[When the curtain rises, Miss Spyker is seen in the rear conversing with the proprietor of the Co-op. Confused murmur of voices from Auditorium.]

[Enter, R., Lucy Dimple.]

LUCY:

*Song.*

At last has come the fatal day  
On which my future course depends.  
Oh, let the minutes hasten, pray,  
And quickly end this great suspense.

*Refrain:*

For I'm a maid most politic,  
I make the other girls feel sick,  
In fact, I'm very cute and slick,  
I'm the girl that runs for office.

I'm in an awful state of doubt,  
I really don't know what to do;  
It's quite enough to make one pout,  
To be placed in so great a stew.

*Refrain:*

You see, the fix I'm in is this:  
If I win in this election,  
To lead the Ball with any man,—  
'Tis hard to make selection.

*Refrain:*

[While Lucy sings, the proprietor of the Co-op. goes up to the entrance of the Auditorium. As she finishes, he returns and whispers something to Miss Spyker. Miss Spyker rushes down-stage, takes Lucy by the hand.]

MISS SPYKER: Congratulations,—you've beaten me.

[Statue of Victory falls downstairs and lands at Miss Dimple's feet.]

[Enter, R., the Rattlers.]

CARLYLE BYRD: Congratulations, Miss

Dimple. (Hands her a large envelope.) Here is an invitation to all the functions we shall give in the future.

RATTLERS:

*Song.*

We are the jolly Rattler lads,  
Our career has been quite checkered.  
Nine men bid by the Arrow Heads;  
Now, that's a bully record.  
Then here's to high society,  
We're quite the swellest set,  
That ever Texas Varsity  
Has had to deal with yet.

[Enter T. N. E.'s, L.]

CURRIE McCUTCHEON: Congratulations, Miss Dimple. (Hands her a big card.) We want you to come to all the dances we give, Miss Dimple.

T. N. E.'s:

*Song.*

We are the flossy T. N. E.'s,  
We know the way to Jake's, sir,  
We get by far more E's and T's,  
But we don't give a shake, sir.  
Then here's to high society,  
We're quite the swiftest set,  
That ever Texas Varsity  
Has had to deal with yet.

[Enter Arrow Heads, C.]

EDGAR MONTEITH: Congratulations, Miss Dimple. (Hands her a *billet-doux*.) None of our select parties shall ever be considered complete without your presence.

*Song.*

ARROW HEADS:

We are the blasé Arrow Heads,  
We're right there with the candy;  
We're fond of having little spreads,  
I tell you, they are dandy.  
Then, here's to high society,  
We're quite the smartest set,



That ever Texas Varsity  
Has had to deal with yet.

RATTLERS, T. N. E.'s, and ARROW HEADS:

Oh, we are sports,  
Oh, we are sports,  
We are the sporting guys, you see,  
You see.  
Oh, we are sports,  
Oh, we are sports,  
We are the sporting guys, you see.

[All retire upstage.]

[Enter Varsity Club, looking sick.]

VARSIETY CLUB:

*Song.*

Rub-a-dub, the Varsity Club,  
Billiards, politics, pool.  
We're quite democratic, from cellar to  
attic,  
We're the best thing in the school.

JUDGE MAXEY: Congratulations, Miss  
Dimple. We are going to have a Ladies'  
Day at the Club, and we want you to be  
sure and come.

[Varsity Club retires on crutches.]

[Enter, L., Y. W. C. A.; R., Y. M. C. A.]

*Song.*

HELL-DODGERS:

We don't approve at all  
Of your silly Final Ball  
There's nothing quite so frivolous as  
dancing;  
But still, as you will note,  
We don't refuse to vote,  
Although it is the devil's cause ad-  
vancing.

RATTLERS, T. N. E.'s, ARROW HEADS,  
VARSIETY CLUB:

But still, as you will note,  
They don't refuse to vote,  
Although it is the devil's cause ad-  
vancing.

HELL-DODGERS:

We think it is absurd  
To stay up till the bird

Of morn the hour of half past five is  
crowing.

We feel it a disgrace  
To go at such a pace;  
It's time the Varsity this folly was out-  
growing.

RATTLERS, ETC.:

They feel it a disgrace  
To go at such a pace;  
It's time the Varsity such folly was out-  
growing.

[Hell-Dodgers retire, R. and L.]

[Enter fraternity men, L. They parade  
across the stage and throw bouquets of flow-  
ers to Miss Dimple, then retire, R.]

[Enter sorority girls, L., with a downcast  
expression on their faces.]

[Enter from P. O. the W. B. girls and the  
Grace Hall girls.]

*Song.*

W. B. GIRLS:

Oh, Lucy, we've assembled here  
To show our joy's unbounded,—  
But don't forget those chairmanships  
On which our joys are founded.

LUCY:

I won't forget those chairmanships  
On which your joys are founded.

GRACE HALL GIRLS:

Oh, Lucy, dear, we're still on deck,  
When you distribute favors.  
You would have got it in the neck,  
But for our arduous labors.

LUCY:

I would have got it in the neck,  
But for your arduous labors.

[Enter B. Hall boys. Leon Goodman and  
Roy Rather each hand Miss Dimple a box  
of Huyler's.]

LUCY:

I'm in an awful state of doubt—

ALL:

She's in an awful state of doubt—



LUCY:

I really don't know what to do—

ALL:

She really can't tell what to do—

LUCY:

It's quite enough to make one pout  
To be placed in such a stew.

For I'm a maid\* most politic,  
I make the other girls feel sick,  
In fact, I'm very cute and slick—  
I'm the girl that runs for office.

ALL:

For she's a maid most politic,  
She makes the other girls feel sick,  
In fact, she's very cute and slick,  
She's the girl that runs for office.

ALL THE BOYS:

Rah, rah, rah!  
Rah, rah, rah!  
Rah, rah, rah!  
Miss Dimple.

[Enter the Dean and Faculty. Wilson

Williams and Dr. Garrison try to persuade several youths to throw away their cigarettes. Jimmy Winston buys a sack of fudge and gives it to Miss Dimple.]

*Song.*

THE DEAN:

You awful, naughty boys,  
Stop that horrid noise,  
Do you realize you're face to face with  
ladies?  
Your conduct is most rude,  
Shocking, rough and crude.  
It makes me think—excuse my French  
—of Hades.

FACULTY:

Your conduct is most rude,  
Shocking, rough and crude.  
It makes us think—excuse our French  
—of Hades.

[Enter Mrs. Kirby.]

[*Exeunt Omnes.*]

CURTAIN.

## ACT IV.

*Scene I.*—Rotunda of the Driskill; Commencement afternoon. The Final Ball Committee is seen decorating the corridors. Misses Spyker, Ethel Kitchener, D. B. Rush-ton, and Morna Egg are standing on step-ladders pinning lemons to the ceiling. Misses Pity Purkins, Dotty Powell, Janie Knock-Swalker, and Lina Was-ler hold the ladders steady. Misses Jane Wouldrough and Daisy Stewart are decorating the punch table on the right.

LINA WAS-LER: I think it is going to be real sweet.

MISS EGG: Oh, there goes my hairpin. Hold steady while I come down.

MISS KNOCK-SWALKER: I wonder whom Lucy is going to lead the grand march with?

MISS PURKINS: I have positive informa-

tion that she's going to lead it with a Sigma Chi.

MISS POWELL: You're wrong, Pity. It's a B. Hall fellow.

MISS RUSHTON: You're both off your trolleys. It's a Rattler.

MISS WOULDROUGH: It's Fred Ramsdell.

MISS STEWART: Never. It's either Gene Harris or Mr. Parrish.

MISS SPYKER: Isn't the fellow a perfect wonder to have kept it secret all this time?

MISS KITCHENER: Here she comes now. Let's ask her.

[Enter Lucy Dimple, licking her fingers.]

LUCY: I've just been tasting the chicken salad. It's going to be fine and dandy.



*Song.*

COMMITTEE:

Oh, you tantalizing Lucy, you;  
Why do you tease us all?  
We're dying to find out, you know,  
With whom you'll lead the Ball.

*Chorus:*

Oh, listen, Lucy,  
Now, come on, Lucy;  
Tell us now, dear Lucy, do.  
You'd better tell, O,  
Name of the fellow,  
Oh, you horrid, teasing Lucy-Lucy-Loo.

LUCY:

Oh, you committee maidens, you,  
Get busy—up aloft—  
I'll never tell a soul, you know,  
Until the Ball comes off.

COMMITTEE:

*Chorus:*

[Enter A Man.]

[Miss Kitchener falls off her stepladder.  
Screams.]

CURTAIN.

*Scene II.*—The Driskill Dining-room, decorated for the Final Ball.

[The band plays the march from Tannhauser. Enter, C., Miss Dimple, leading the grand march with Dr. Callaway, who carries a huge bunch of long-stemmed American Beauty roses. The procession winds slowly around the room until everybody is on the stage, then stops.]

LUCY DIMPLE: Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you very much for helping me so nicely with the arrangements of the Ball. I want to thank you boys, too, for the good time you have shown me during the last four months. But, most of all, I wish to thank Dr. Callaway (*makes a deep bow to the Doctor*) for passing me in English.

[Chorus applauds vociferously.]

*Grand Chorus.*

For she's a maid most politic,  
She makes the other girls feel sick,  
In fact, she's very cute and slick—  
She's the girl that runs for office.

[The band strikes up the Merry Widow Waltz. All begin dancing.]

CURTAIN.



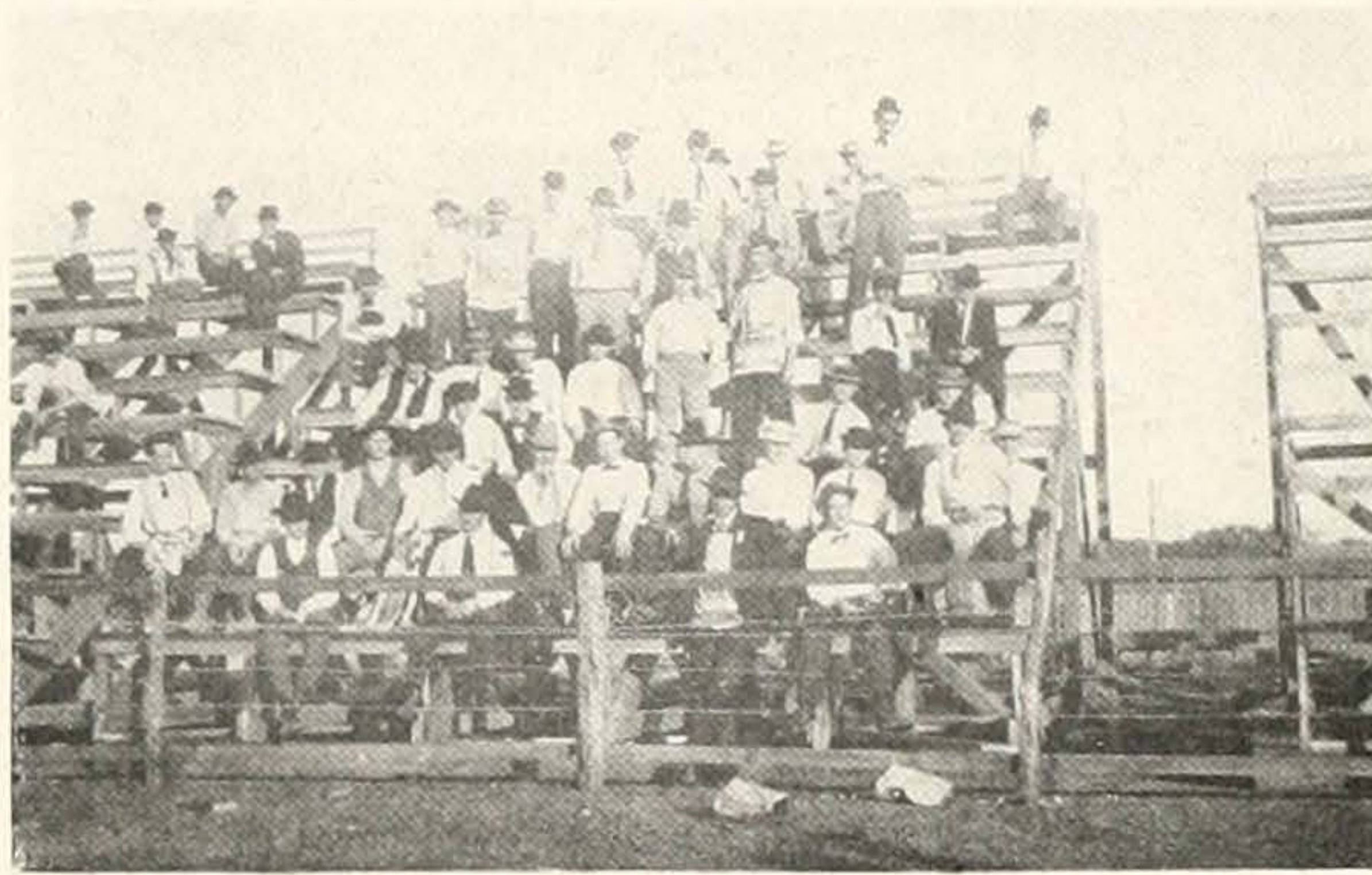


Rain Lilies on the Campus.

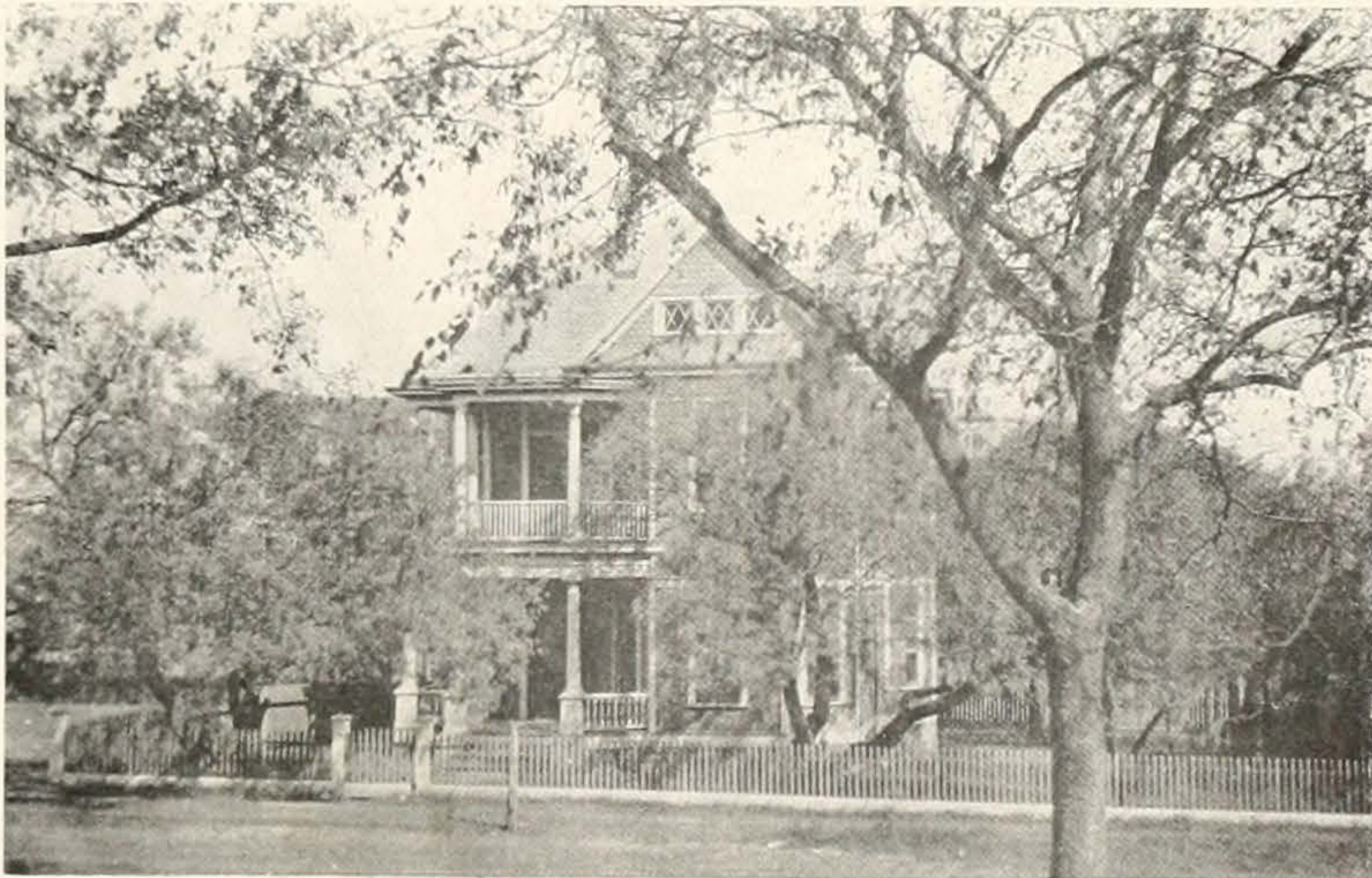




Getting in Line for Parade Between the Halves.

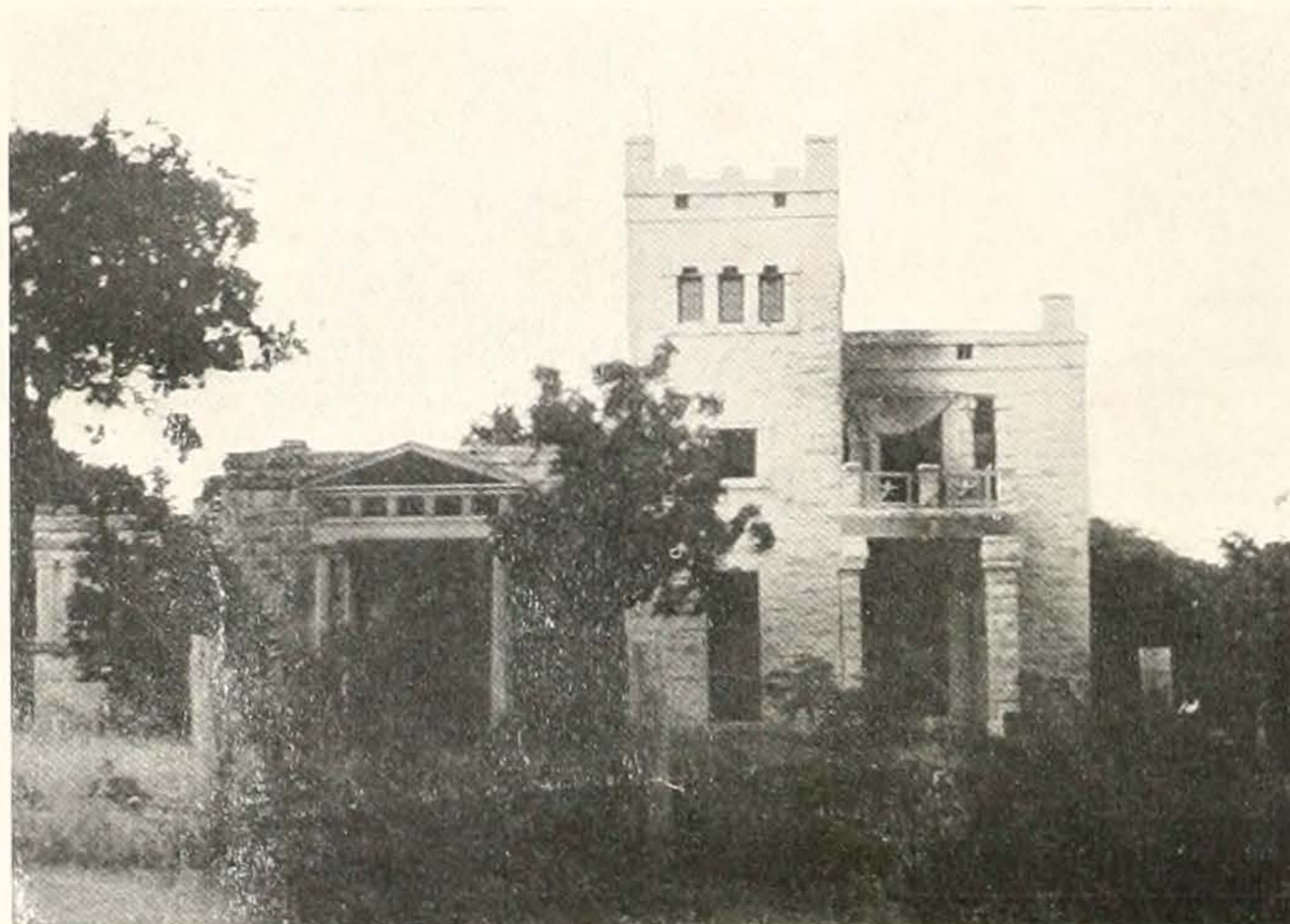
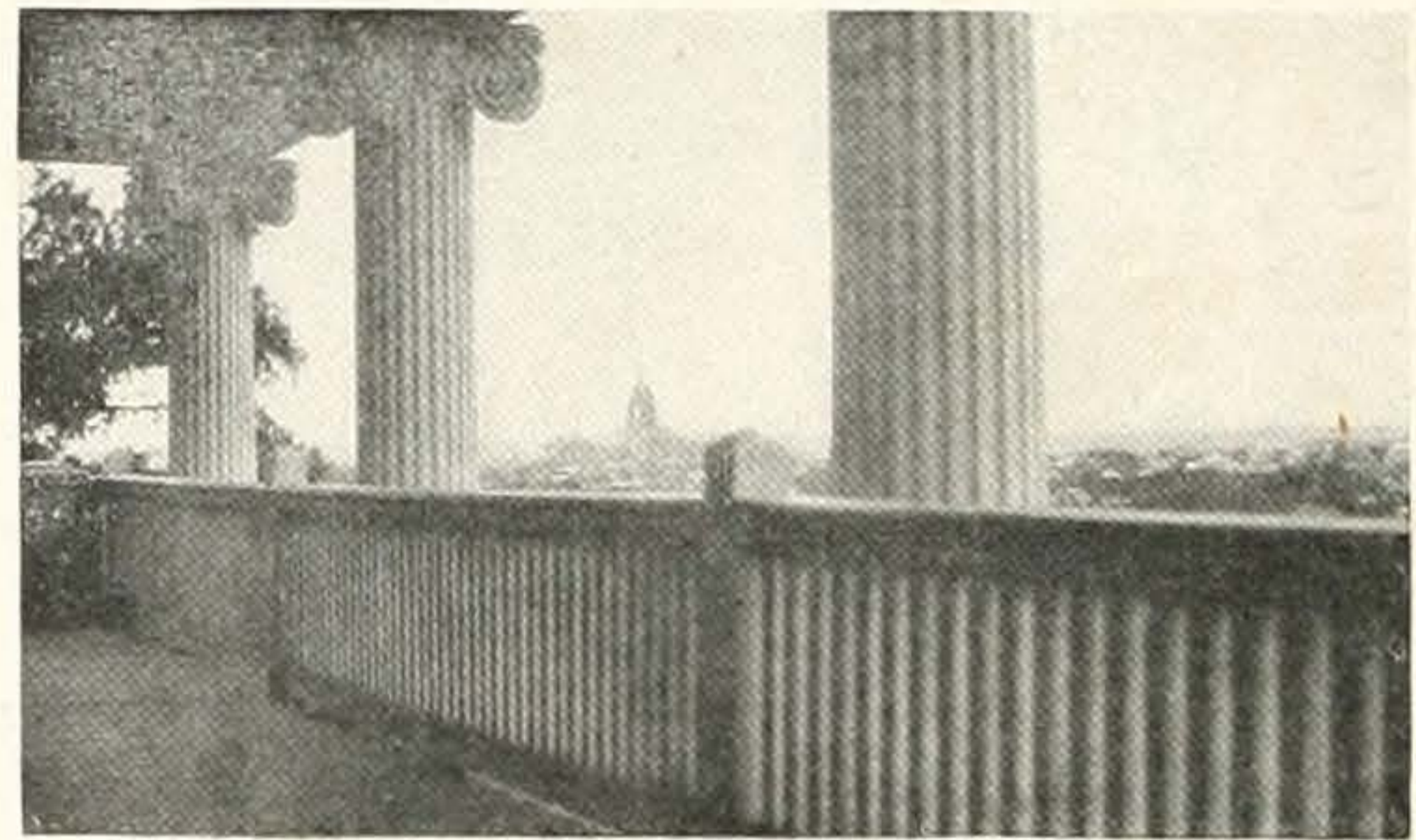
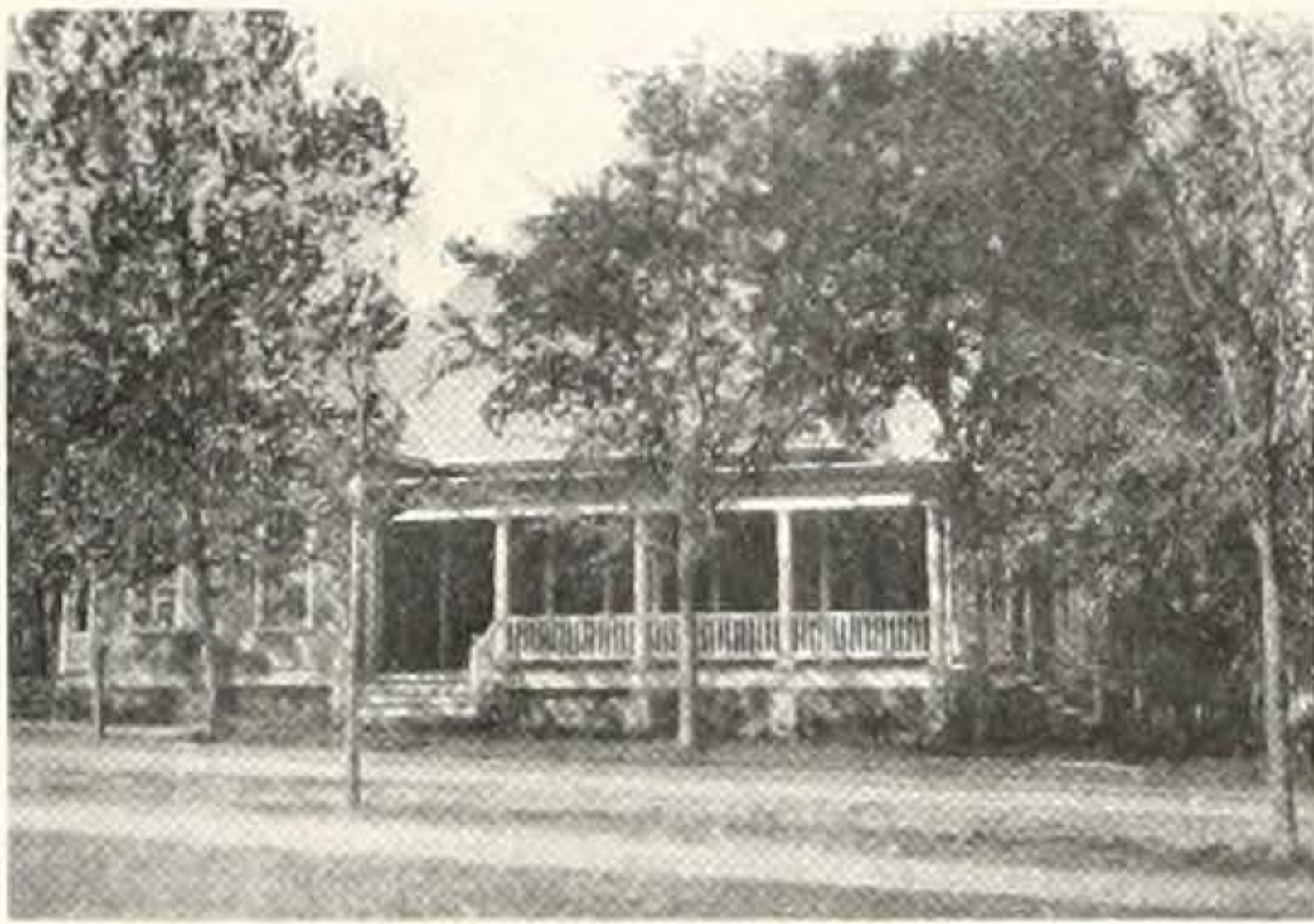
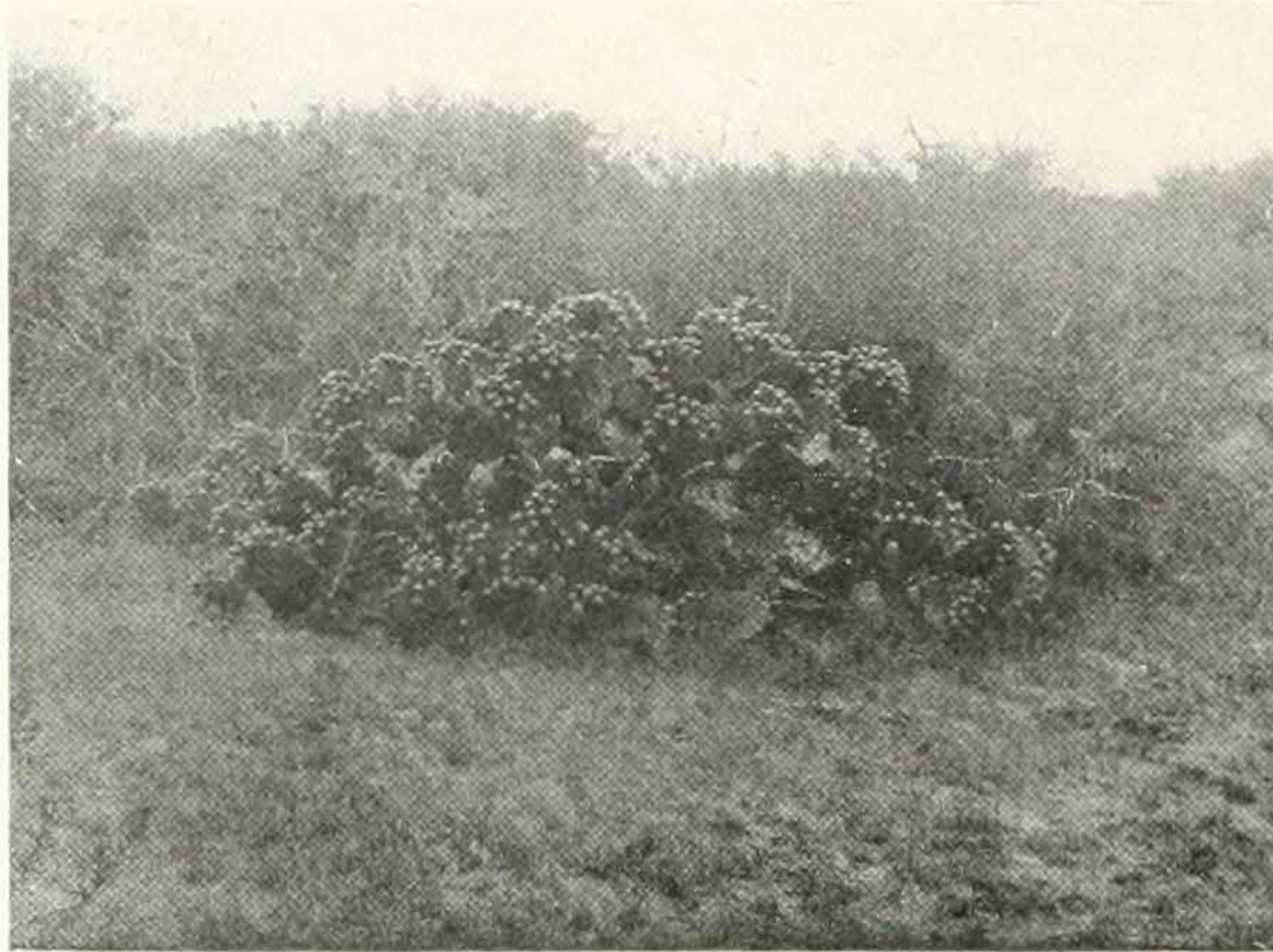


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Miss Ney's Home.



## Popular Professor Attacked By Wild Beasts.

Barely Escapes Death by Rare Presence of Mind.

Whitis, May 9.—Prof. Ernest J. Villavaso, of the State University, while chopping wood on the outskirts of the town about dusk yesterday evening, was suddenly attacked by a large and voracious wild animal. Although nearly struck dumb with surprise, Prof. Villavaso retained his presence of mind and, seizing his axe, advanced upon the beast and drove it back into the woods. Today the professor's friends are congratulating him upon his wonderful escape.

The beast is believed to be a raccoon which recently escaped from a traveling menagerie.

## The Nut Growers Assemble.

Large Attendance—The Association Elects Officers.

Squirrelville, Tex., May 9.—The fifth annual convention of the Texas Nut Growers' Association held its opening session in the court house here this morning at 10 o'clock. The President of the Association, Mr. Perryman Moore, of San Antonio, delivered the opening address, choosing as his subject, "The Problems of the Peanut Industry in Texas." His address was followed with a great deal of interest and was frequently interrupted by the applause of the assembly. Following this the convention proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, the election resulting as follows: President, Mr. Henry Groesbeck, of San Antonio; Vice-President, Mr. J. Robert O'Connor, of Dallas; Secretary, Mr. L. J. Winter, of Waco; Treasurer, Mr. Earl Milroy, of Brenham. This business took up the entire forenoon. The afternoon was taken up with committee reports and other routine business. The convention will last two days longer.

## Shaw Trial Finally Ended.

Acquittal on the Ground of Inanity.

New York, May 9.—The famous Shaw Trial was brought to a close today. Mr. Alfred Littlejohn, attorney for the defense, brought his arguments to a close yesterday afternoon, and the case was left with the jury. Fourteen ballots were taken before an agreement could be reached. Finally, at 3:57 this afternoon, the foreman of the jury announced to the judge that the jury was ready to give its verdict. As

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## Woman's Building Wins.

Political Schemes Overturned—Dark Horse Is Surprise That Upset Plans.

Messrs. Ruggles and Dowell Were Vindicated.

The Varsity Saturday was all ablaze with excitement, equal in heat and vigor to the strife of a Final Ball campaign. Throughout the day the perip. and campus thronged with students eagerly hastening on towards Charlie's or Schutze's, pouring forth all manner of olarney and political dope into the ears of willing victims.

The confusion spread within the library, where Miss Dunham found it necessary to make use of an automatic "rapper" in the preservation of order. Outside, the corridors echoed and re-echoed to the wild clamor of the Freshmen Engineers, the vociferous howling of stump speakers, and the all-pervading shouts of "Ox-o-do," "Wa-ah-hee," and "Hun-yah-ah-dee." The uproar increased in volume almost reaching the extent of a riot; and, at length, so great became the disturbance it required the combined efforts of President Houston and Dean Mezes to quell the rioters.

Dowell Victorious.

The interest in "The Biggest Freshman in Varsity" race was intense. Besides the "Evergreen" Dowell, Eugene Harris, Chester Lyday, and Frank Sweet strove fiercely for the coveted honor, while an attempt was made to run a dark horse from the faculty ranks on his merits. He, commonly called "The Royal Thane," carried the Grace Hall precinct—not a maid scratched him. His platform proved weak and unstable, finally collapsing. "Freshman" Dowell, in keeping with his retiring disposition, remained in the background, but his friends displayed remarkable energy and ingenuity in conducting his campaign. Shower after shower of circulars they hurled down from the rotunda—almost smothering Karl, the Norse janitor—labelled: "Vindicate Dowell—Hounded by the Clique—Down with Demagogues." Scarcely had the Dowell circulars disappeared, when fresh ones floated down invoking the student body's sympathy for Lyday. "Lyday no Tool in Hands of a Clique—No Designing Politicians Dictate His Policy." Still more announced "Harris, the 'Texan' Wizard—The Only Man to Edit a Bi-Weekly—No Rock-Bottom Sales at His Counter." Harris polled the editorial staff of the "Texan," Lyday came in strong towards the end of the race, while Frank Sweet managed to win the votes of the Basketball "Scrubs." Lyday,

"The Iowa Wonder," was perhaps the most important personage in evidence, but victory refused to "flop her wings in Iowa." Instead, she perched on the crest of "Freshman" Dowell.

Biggest Freshman in Freshman Class.—Ruggles Easy Winner.—Steiner Strong in Pflugerville Precinct.

The field was crowded with candidates, but far overshadowing all was Will Ruggles, (Continued on page 6.)

## Summary of the News.

The Betas bid and finally land Eugene Steiner.

Miss D. B. R. has no visitors this week.

Jim Harley announces himself as a candidate for editor-in-chief of the Cactus next year.

Big strike at A. & M. Father Parrish and Cherub Ryburn are urged by the Faculty to hold Varsity together.

Grover Adams donates a book to the Library.

The Kappas will move into new quarters next fall. They have selected the house on University Avenue, just across from the K. A.'s.

Albert Stone will occupy a front room at the K. A. House next year.

Miss L. Temple comes out for editor-in-chief of the Cactus.

Roy Fulcher evolves some interesting election dope and talks in his sleep.

Roy Rather makes the Glee Club.

The K. A.'s buy a fighting bulldog and attempt to do up Adrian, the pride of B. Hall.

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The K. A.'s agree that they shine as society men rather than dog fighters. Empty is the dog-house; Towser's gone.

Leon Goodman receives six invitations to the leap year dance and persuades Roy Rather to visit San Antonio for a few days until the storm blows over.

F. M. Thomson fails to ask any fool question in C. E. 15, and Ford McCormick does not monopolize the class specimens during the whole hour. The class gives each a vote of thanks.

Prof. Harley discovers wonderful hypnotic subjects at Kappa House.

Adjunct Prof. Adams detects similar psychic conditions among Chi Omegas.

## Prominent Co-Ed Launches Campaign.

Great Political Plans Are Thus Made Public.

Miss Louise Temple yesterday announced herself as a candidate for the office of editor-in-chief of the Cactus for next year. Miss Temple is a very shrewd politician and will give her competitors a pretty stiff race. In regard to her candidacy Miss Temple gave out the following interview:

"Yes," she said, "I am going to run for the Cactus. Some of my friends have tried to discourage me from so doing, but I feel that now is the time for woman to assert her rights. I could write the Cactus in the intermissions between bells in the corridors. If elected, I shall get the Cactus out about Christmas, and then, in January I shall run for the presidency of the Final Ball. As to the course I shall pursue after that I have not yet decided, though I shall in all probability either run for Governor or go to the United States Senate. I hope to accomplish something toward purifying national and local politics, which have got into a pretty bad way under the masculine regime."

Mr. E. L. Harris, Miss Temple's campaign manager, expresses the greatest confidence as to the outcome of the election.

## Little Girl Was Kidnapped.

Bold Deed of Daring—Frantic Mother Prostrated.

Last night about 11 o'clock the phone in Detective Dunham's office gave a sudden ring and an excited female voice, which, according to the statement of the lady at the other end of the line, belonged to Mrs. Chi Omega Thompson, announced that her little daughter, Star, had been kidnaped. Mrs. Thompson stated that she and the little girl and a maid were returning home from the theater, and, just as they turned the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Guadalupe, a number of masked women suddenly attacked them, and, grabbing the little girl, quickly made off with her. Mrs. Thompson struggled with all her might to prevent them from taking her little girl, but, seeing that her efforts were futile, she hurried to her home in order to notify the police.

Mrs. Thompson states that she very strongly suspects her daughter's abductors to be the agents of her quondam husband, Mr. K. A. Thompson, of 2503 Whitis Avenue. Mrs. Thompson was the defendant in the sensational divorce suit of last fall. At the time the divorce was granted on the

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## Sudden Death of a Prominent Citizen.

Peripatos, May 9.—Mr. Common Rabble, a prominent citizen of this place, dropped dead this afternoon at 4 o'clock. It appears that he was walking along the street with a friend when they encountered Mr. Clifton Franklin. Mr. Franklin spoke to Mr. Rabble in a polite, though slightly bored manner. The shock, however, was too great. Mr. Rabble fell down unconscious to the ground and died immediately. The coroner's jury gave a verdict of death due to heart failure caused by violent shock.

## Fads and Follies of the Four Hundred.

Miss Millions' lavish expenditures for social purposes are something appalling. As an illustration, let me describe one of the balls given by the young ladies of Varsity's most exclusive set. It was a leap-year ball. As leap year comes but once in every four, and as the young ladies do not have many other occasions to return the courtesies of their masculine acquaintances, they decided to make it as distinctive and elaborate an affair as possible, regardless of expense. The hostesses were most generous in the distribution of their handsomely engraved invitations, asking about three times as many men to the dance as there were ladies to entertain them. They procured the Colo-Rado Ballroom on Eighth Avenue, and spared neither pains nor expense in making the scene of the festivities attractive to the eye. The amount of crepe paper used was something tremendous. The decorations probably cost, altogether, as much as ninety-eight cents. Add to this expense that of an elaborate supper, handsome programs, an orchestra of twenty pieces, besides the expenses of carriages to and from the dance, and the extravagance of the affair staggers the imagination. Think of all this money spent for one evening's pleasure. And there are hundreds among the masses who are suffering for matinee tickets and mayonnaise dressing. There is certainly food for thought in this. Reader, do you wonder that I am a Socialist?—Uptown St. Clair.

## Psychic Phenomena.

In all ages dreams have been thought by some to be the messages of dear ones who have gone before. When troubles surround us or calamities threaten us, friendly spirits, it is believed, appear to us while we sleep and advise or warn us. Whether there be any truth in such omens or not, it is an indubitable fact that many otherwise inexplic-

## Dean Marshall Arrives in the Metropolis.

Special from the New York Moon, May 9.—A prominent Texan, Mr. J. B. Marshall, has made his arrival in this city. At present he is quartered at McClure's Beanery near the Salvation Army lighthouse. Mr. Marshall stated to a reporter of this paper that he had had interviews with Richard Croker, Gov. Hughes, John D. Rockefeller and a few prominent capitalists. He proposes to make this city his permanent residence. From his conversation the reporter gathered that J. B. thought that he was the only star that shone on old Broadway. He

able phenomena can be explained by granting their truth. The editor does not care to comment on the matter, but simply presents the following instances for what they are worth.

Roy Rather, who has been dead since last spring, appeared clearly to Mr. Ballard Coldwell one night last fall, and, pointing in the direction of the Driskill Hotel, pronounced the one word "Run." Coldwell ran.

Mr. Bush Wofford dreamed that he had a date. On waking up Mr. Wofford found himself in possession of a large, luscious lemon.

In a vivid dream Saturday night Miss D-r--h- H---I dreamed that B--- K---- would call at the Woman's Building the next evening. B--- arrived early the next morning.

Hugh Potter dreamed not long ago that he was a man. Hugh has not yet waked up.

Miss Laura Burleson dreamed that she was at the Final Ball, sitting on the side lines watching the long line of the grand march, as it filed slowly into the ballroom of the Driskill. She noted particularly the beautiful young lady who was marching at the head of the line. She thought she recognized in her one of her own fraternity sisters, but, in order to make sure, she took a large telescope out of her handbag and took a good look. She was very much alarmed to find that the lady wore a golden key upon her left shoulder. Just then she awoke.

## A Few Wise Sayings.

Grating Quotations from the Great and Ne'er Great.

"Now, we have got to find out who did this, fellows."—Father Parrish.

"Wake up, Jim Harley, the Woman's Building is lost; Krahl is running."—Ira Ogden.

"Will you pay this laundry bill, or be sued for it?"—Chas. Davis.

said in that modest way of his, "Why, everybody takes their hats off to me; they must have heard that I used to run the Registrar's office at the University of Texas. I was greatly feared by the Freshmen while I held my important position. I have not heard whether or not the school still exists; but then, you know, a man must look out for his own welfare, and that is why I came to this metropolis. It's hard to keep a good man down nowadays. Yes, you may publish this interview; I don't care how many people know I am here."

"I'm sure glad they don't use wireless telegraphy in Austin."—Pat Winters.

"I'm always ready to take a lady's part."—McKay.

"Crude, I grant you, though nevertheless deserving."—Dr. Campbell.

"In every manner, shape and form."—Judge Simkins.

"Why?"—Professor Taylor.

"Get out of this house, Adrian."—Tom Ball.

"The Lone Star State floats in the breeze."—Russell.

"To have government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines would be equivalent to making confetti out of the Constitution and strewing it over the tomb of Jefferson."—Ike Hartsill.

"I'll see that Carswell pays that bill."—Jim Harley.

"Greetings!"—Charley Robards.

"I'll carry the Woman's Building, all right."—John Quaid.

"Will you be my own little girl, and not go with any other boy?"—H. S. Bonham.

"Let me hold your hand awhile; every little bit helps."—Bob Wear.

"She is only a Freshman, anyway."—Roy Rather.

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."—Jim Cook.

"Let's holler in the halls, fellers!"—Cy Joynes.

"Here's your library book."—Grover Adams.

"Oh, the Wild Man of Borneo has just come to town."—Louis (Goat) Wagner.

"Here's your Hall Committee."—Ralph Roberg.

"I was right, anyhow."—E. L. Harris.

"Let's do a 'stunt,' fellers, a 'stunt,' a 'real stunt.'"—Father Parrish and John Green.

"Come on, Conn, let's wash the dog."—Scott Brown.

"You must hand in your note books boys."—Dr. Rice.

Get together, fellows—let's don't play like wooden men.—Manny Graham.

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## Delta Tau Clothing House

J. SEYMOUR DENIKE,  
Auctioneer.

### Shaw Trial Finally Ended.

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the jurors filed slowly into the court-room, the spectators listened in breathless suspense for the words which were to determine the fate of the man accused of having killed Time in Schutze's Cafe last fall. The foreman pronounced the few words of the verdict slowly and distinctly, "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty of murder, but recommend that he be placed in the asylum for the harmless inane."

The prisoner, who had tried to appear calm during his great ordeal, breathed a sigh of relief when the sentence was read.

Shaw was tonight removed from the Tombs, where he has been confined since the killing, to the asylum for the harmless inane at Battyagain.

### Little Girl Was Kidnapped.

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ground of incompatibility, and the custody of the child was given to Mr. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson appealed the case, and, pending the decision of the higher court, refused to give up the child. It is highly probable that last night's kidnaping was instigated by Mr. K. A. Thompson.

Every effort is being made by the detectives to locate little Miss Star Thompson. When last seen by her mother she wore a yellow dress trimmed in red.

## Society.

SYLVESTER PRIMER, Society Editor.

The Sophomore Class gave its annual dance at Eighth Street Hall last Saturday night. The affair was very exclusive, being attended only by the very elite of Varsity society. The grand march was led by the leaders of the Varsity set, Mr. Herbert Dowell and Miss Dolly Bell Rutherford. Ten couples tripped the light fantastic toe until the wee sma' hours (11:30).

Society is very much interested in the approaching Church social to be given in the near future at the Kappa Alpha Theta House. Besides the usual money-getting schemes, there will be quite an original feature carried out. A beautiful dark lady, in the cause of charity, will permit gentlemen to touch her arm for \$10,000 a touch.

Hallowe'en was the occasion of quite a number of social functions. Among the most elaborate of these was the party given on Hallowe'en afternoon by the Kay Kay Gees in honor of Miss Lizzie Wellmuth. The club rooms were elaborately decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, greens, and the club colors, two shades of blue. On the center table was a beautiful bouquet of lemons, the gift of the guest of honor. Miss Wellmuth was beautifully gowned in wine-red and silver-blue. In a weirdly lighted grotto sat a gipsy fortune-teller, who could, by glancing at one's palm, reveal the events of the future. In the

dining-room appropriate refreshments were served. All the guests reported a most enjoyable afternoon.

Wednesday evening one of Varsity's most charming daughters was almost united in marriage to Mr. J. R. Webb, of Albany, the Rev. Mr. Harley officiating. The bride was attended by her roommate, who was gowned in liberty satin, embroidered in a happy design of hornets and bees. About her neck she wore a beautiful string of lemons, the gift of the bride.

When the minister came to the well-known passage which asks if anyone knows cause why the couple should not be married no little excitement was caused by the maid of honor. She said, between sobs, that she feared the bride was insane, giving as a reason the fact that she had been seen several times in company with Murray Graham and George Brandon. In the face of such evidence the minister could, of course, not proceed with the ceremony.

The near-bride is to be congratulated on her escape.

The Kweehes gave an enjoyable theater party the other night. The "Isle of Spice" was the attraction. After the show Letter Sheet Thomson made his famous speech entitled, "Let Us Maintain the Dignity of This Club by Not Going in at the Front Door of Martin's. To the Rear, March!"

### Pipe Dreams or Fictions of the Law.

Dissolved (as we go to press)  
The W. S. S. L. S.,  
For their running expense  
Was something immense  
After "plug-cut" went up, we  
guess.

There was a law student (?)  
called Pat,  
Good natured and handsome  
and fat,  
Who decided one day  
To study, they say,  
But none of his friends believe that.

Could any one think  
Of a stranger suggestion?  
Darroch sat through one class  
Without asking a question!

Rub-a-dub-dub!  
Three men in a tub  
Have quit politics, they say!  
Johnnie Keen and Railroad  
Smith  
And Bobbie Holliday.

Lives of Junior Laws remind us  
We can make our lives  
sublime,  
And departing leave behind us

Footprints on the sands of  
Time.

Wise as owls they are; far  
wiser  
Than renowned Sir Edward  
Coke.  
They can prove old Billy  
Blackstone's  
Silly book was quite a joke.

They can argue half an hour  
During class upon a case  
And prove the ignorant Chief  
Justice  
Of the Supreme Court's off  
his base.

They number in their ranks  
great speakers,  
Future presidents, without  
doubt,  
Judges, senators, and states-  
men—  
But then—enough, my pipe's  
gone out.

We have been reliably in-  
formed that the rivalry exist-  
ing between the Junior Laws  
and the Freshmen Engineers  
will come to an end—

When the moon shines in the  
daytime,  
And the sun sets in the east,  
And the Middle Laws refuse  
to haze  
The Juniors in the least.

When the old law school is  
quiet  
While elections come and  
pass,  
And there's not a noisy riot  
When Judge Simkins meets  
his class.

When the students cease to  
smoke and talk  
In library and hall,  
And fail to throw erasers  
While the roll is being called.

When they cease to bust on  
quizzes,  
And exam. grades average  
high;  
When the "Q. M.'s" ask crip.  
questions  
And forget to add the  
"Why?"

When Hildy cuts his lectures  
short,  
And turns his classes loose;  
When the "Laws" all care-  
lessly forget  
The sacred Perigrinus.

And Judge Simkins gets a hair  
cut.  
When these things occur, ah,  
then—  
Likely there'll be something  
doing  
In the Varsity—but, when?

Judge Simkins (lecturing the  
Junior Law Class on Con-  
tracts): "Young gentlemen,  
that sort of parol contract  
when made orally is not worth  
the paper it's written on."  
(Loud laughter.) "G-r-r-r!  
Well, what are you laughing  
at?"

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## THE BAILEY QUESTION.

Most of the people of Texas thought that all the mud-slinging of the recent campaigns would cease after the elections. But such a termination to affairs was in reality not to be hoped for. The public would have gladly let the matter drop, and could have done so, had it not been for the persistence of some of the politicians and newspapers of Texas, that seem to be unable to carry on their business without manufacturing slanders and falsehoods. So far have they gone in this that the real question at issue is in danger of being overlooked. Certain of our contemporaries have blown their bazooks so loud and so long about the Bailey matter that if some one should ask them what the Bailey matter really was they would not know what to say. If the people of Texas would stop a moment to consider this matter carefully, instead of listening to the wild rantings of demagogues, they would readily see that both the problem and its solution are, in last analysis, childishly simple. The real Bailey question is this: "Which one is Tom and which one is Cullen?" The way to arrive at the solution of the problem is this: Watch which one stands in with the telephone monopoly.

## CURIOUS FACTS.

Hundreds of women are employed in the secret service of Germany. Miss Dunham handles all this work in the University.

A light of one tower power is plainly visible on the campus. But lights of even one candle power are often too much.

If the people who attended the Sophomore dance were to stand in line they would reach from the east side of the University postoffice to the west side of the Co-op.

Columbus discovered America in 1492, the same year Roy Rather entered the University.

The interesting reading matter appearing in the Varsity Mag. in one year could be printed on a piece of paper one inch square in two-fifteenths of a second by a one-armed man with a glass eye.

The Mauretania is the largest steamship afloat. It is almost

large enough to carry all the Peters' chocolate consumed by Varsity girls in a week.

Judging by the Beauty Contest the peach crop in Texas is doing right well, thank you.

It was noticed that on the day of the Final Ball election Clifton Franklin spoke to some one and was once seen to wear a near-smile upon his semi-humane countenance.

The Flatiron Building is entirely heated by hot air. This will be of interest to the Oratorical Association.

King Edward VII rises at 9 o'clock every morning. So does Currie McCutcheon.

## In the Courts.

Hon. G. Ossip, of the 23rd district court, called the non-jury docket for the present term of court on last Monday and the following cases were disposed of in manner set forth below:

Case of R. Cosby, Goat Pleasants et al. vs. Delta Tau Deltas, suit for damages for breach of contract in failing to deliver the Delta Tau vote at Final Ball election. Plaintiffs alleged oral agreement with duly authorized agent. Defendant's motion for continuance on ground of absence of main witness was granted. Continued.

Hyde Park Floral Co. vs. John Quaid, suit to recover contract price on sale of flowers delivered as per agreement to Woman's Building once per week. Defendant demurs to jurisdiction, and application for removal to Federal court on grounds of interference with a Federal officer granted.

Jim Cook (of B. Hall) vs. Chas. Wukaseh, suit to recover damages for personal injuries attended by mental anguish. Plaintiff alleges that on two separate occasions in the same week he was run over by defendant while latter was en route to Woman's Building to deliver certain oyster loaves. Defendant pleads law of agency and seeks to have John Quaid joined as party defendant. Judgment for plaintiff. The case is an important decision affecting the doctrine of secondary liability.

Leon Goodman vs. Scott Brown, Writ of searchari granted. Defendant ordered to deliver certain articles lost in said defendant's room. Writ of scire facias possessionem granted.

Miss N---e M---o- vs. J. R. Webb, Suit to have marriage annulled. Judgment for defendant. Court held that it was without jurisdiction, the marriage being void ab initio account insanity of the minister. Costs against Rev. J. A. Harley for simulating sanity. This is the case out of which arose the case of Miss B----h H----d vs. J. A. Harley, a suit to recover damages for mental anguish.

Mrs. Cy Joynes vs. Father Cy Joynes. Application for divorce granted on ground of incombatability of defendant. Alimony and costs assessed against defendant.

Robert Holliday vs. Robard's Campaign Committee. Action for damages. Plaintiff alleges that certain reports were circulated promiscuously which were calculated to injure his good name, political prestige, influence, and status in student body politic. Plaintiff avers under several oaths that said statements were false, malicious and derogatory to his character. Delta Chis join in suit as intervenors. Jury finds for intervenors.

"Fatty" Woodruff and "Slim" Thomas vs. J. E. Quaid, President, mandamus proceedings to compel respondent to comply with contract of lease of room 46, B. Hall, to defendants for the scholastic year 1907-08. Court refused to review function of executive department. Dismissed.

## Criminal Docket.

State of Texas vs. Earl Milroy. Information on complaint for contemplated violent assault on one T. W. Bailey, and for carrying concealed weapons. Prosecuting witness Bailey seeks to have defendant placed under peace bond in order that said Bailey might call on certain young ladies without first obtaining permission of defendant. Dismissed. Defendant adjudged non compos mentis and absolutely harmless.

## Little Freshman.

"You are fresh, Little Freshman," the Old Man said,  
"And your nose has a look of surprise;

Your eyes are about to pop out of your head;

You believe all the Sophomores' lies."

"I know it, I know it," the Freshman replied,

"And it gives me a case of the blues

To think how the Junior Laws tickled my hide

When we chased their old Perigrinus."

"You are fresh, Little Freshman," the Old Man said,

"And your feet always get in your way;

Your tie is too purple and your socks are too red,

And you try the fair co-eds to slay."

"Very true, very true," said the wretched young man,

"Every word that you tell me is true;

I'll tone down my clothes as soon as I can,

And in place of red socks I'll wear blue."

"You are fresh, Little Freshman," the Old Man said,

"And on your themes you get only E's:

Your Math. grades indicate wheels in your head,

But still you think you're the main squeeze."

"You're right," said the Freshman, "I can not deny

That my failures are many and great,

But I'll cram to the limit when exams. draw nigh

And store something up in my pate."

(Apologies to Father William.)

## State Press.

Bonham Gazette: Mr. Manton Hannah, of Paris, a prominent student in the U. of T., spent a few days in our city during the Xmas holidays. Mr. H. cut up right smart while here; in fact, he had a different girl out riding every night. Our girls should be congratulated on having such a Beau Brummel on their list of acquaintances. Better settle in Bonham, Manton!

Ferris Wheel: Grover Cole, a well known young man of this place has at last made his mark at the State University. Word has been received that at a recent class election he was elected sergeant-at-arms by unanimous vote. We congratulate you, Grover.

Naples Excuse: Mr. Roy Fulcher, of this place, is attending the University of Texas. While home during the Xmas holidays Mr. Fulcher stated to the editor that he had been chosen as a leader to represent his "frat." in the political caucus to be held there shortly. He added that he had also been requested to work for Mr. Robard's election, and assured us of Mr. R.'s success. Go it, Roy, we always knew you would make your mark ever since the time we heard you recite "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" at the speakin' in the little red school house.

PATIENCE.—Take 3 measures of waiting, 2 of disappointment, 1 saltspoonful of encouragement, and mix thoroughly with an infinite capability for being imposed upon. Set aside as long as possible. Garnish with German postage stamps. — Will Thompson in "What-to-Eat."

Little Johnny Quaid lost his grinds,

And don't know where to find them.

Leave them alone, and they'll come home

Wagging their tales behind them.

There was once a Senior named Darroch, a sport,

Who thought he had influence, the political sort;

He nominated Winters, his speech made a name,

But imagine poor Darroch when Pat did exclaim:

"I sure need his vote, but not his support."

There is a young Junior Law named Flesher,

Who used to be called "Dear Professor."

That was when he taught school;

Even now he's no fool, Though he couldn't well be any fresher.

Patience on a monument Is said to be quite sad;

"Nut Patience?" with your money went

Is fifteen times that bad.



**Railway Time Table.**

The "Stroller" leaves Varsity daily 10 a. m., stops at Schutze's, Charley's, and Tennis Courts No. 1 and No. 2. Makes round trip in two hours, not counting stops. Jack Thornton, Conductor.

The "Pathfinder Unlimited" leaves Main Building Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 12 m. Arrives at Engineering Building in time to connect with Deussen "Windy Lecture Special." Harry Hill, Conductor.

The "Walk-Slowly Special" leaves Varsity any old time, but often; makes all points of interest on the campus, always back in time for dinner, but luncheon may be had at Schutzeville. Murray Ramsey, Conductor.

The "Freshman Special" leaves Austin yearly about December 22d, bound for Home and Mother. Only runs one way. Dean Mezes, Engineer.

"Lovers' Lane Extra," generally runs light, from B. Hall to Ramsdell Club, where it connects with "Bob's Local"; thence to Wichita, where passengers leaving Wichita are taken on. Goes anywhere via Schutze's, thence to Wichita again. Chas. Davis, Engineer; Bob Ramsdell, Conductor.

**The People's Forum.**

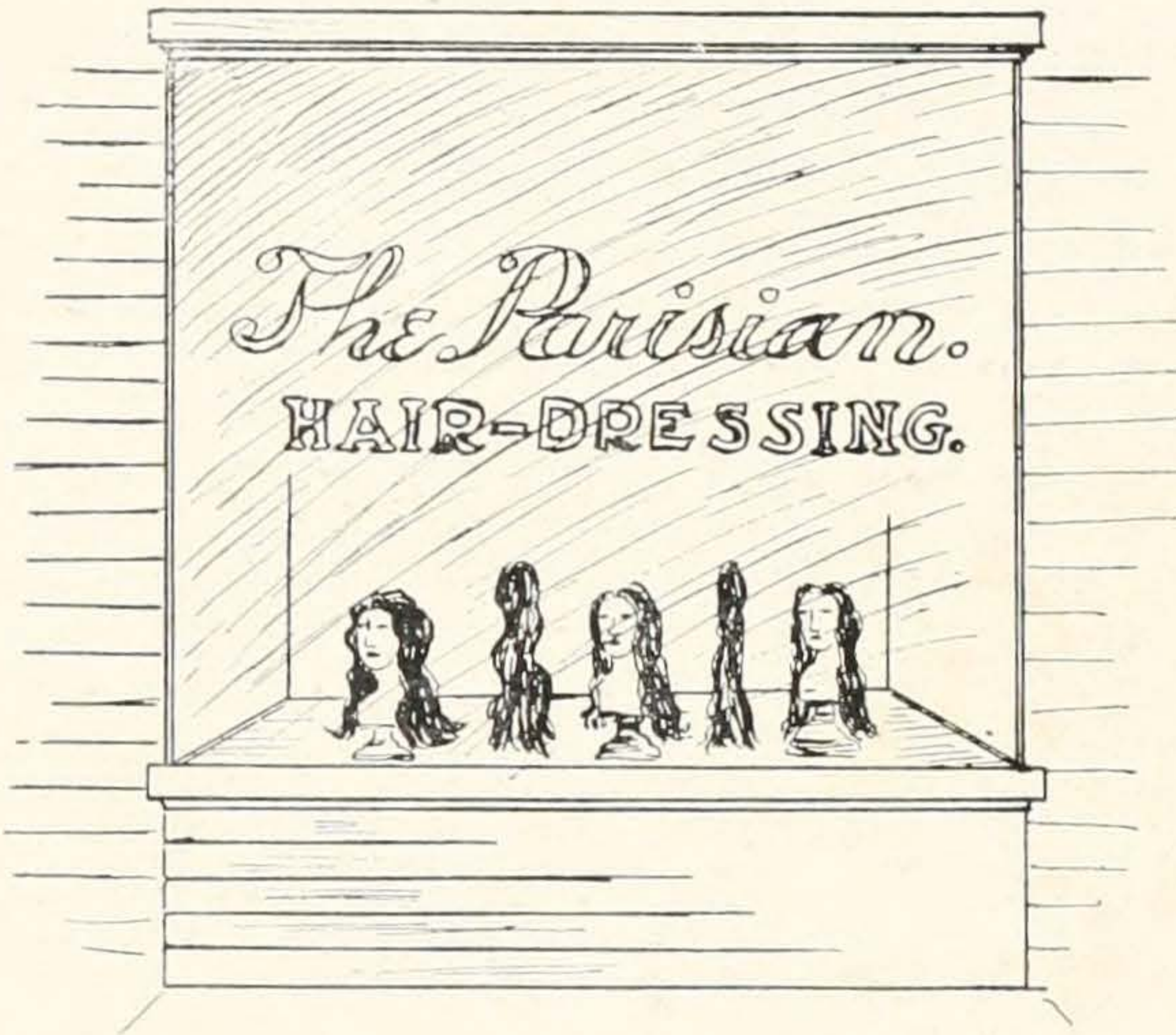
Editor Wreckerd: My Name is Ed. Oram, of Dallas—O-R-A-M, do you get that? I am informed that you would publish in your paper certain illustrated cartoons derogatory to my character. I take this method of warning you against the commission of any such rash and foolhardy act. I may not look bad, and I will admit that nobody in Austin knows how bad I am. But I do here and now advise you not to rub me the wrong way. In the event you do not heed this timely warning, then I shall not vouch for the fate that will befall you at my hands. I chewed fifteen cents worth of gum last week and expect to smoke a cigarette next week, so beware! Hoping that you will refrain from doing anything to bring my bottled-up wrath down upon your head, I subscribe myself,  
Oram, the Mighty,  
Alias "The Terrible Turk."

Grind artists and others are requested to cancel all slams on Mr. Oram's character. The editor has not as many lives as a cat, and hence must be careful.—Editor.

Editor Wreckerd: I understand that I am to occupy a leading position in the personal column of next Sunday's paper. Now, I don't mind being mentioned myself, but I earnestly request that you do not mention any of my friends. If there is anything about which I have deep convictions, it is that a man ought to stand up for his friends on any and all occasions. I, therefore, insist, gently but firmly, that you  
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Q.—How can I overcome extreme nervousness in conversation. I am very shy.—Ethel C-k.

A.—Hang over the rotunda every available minute during the day.

Q.—I am sixteen. Do you think that I am too young to go out with young men?—Drew.

A.—Since you are in college I assume you are able to manage young men. When out with very young ones, however, be careful to carry enough money for car fare.

Q.—I want to go out in society, but my mother thinks I am too young to come home alone late at night. Please suggest some way for me to get home safely from shows and dances that do not end until quite late.—Eugene Steiner.

A.—You are quite right, Eugene, in starting into society while you are young. You might get your sister to invite your lady friends to stay with her when you take them out in the evenings. I am sure they would understand the situation, and they would be only too charmed to take care of you and see you safely home.

Q.—What kind of shoes should I wear on the Avenue on rainy days?—N. P---y.

A.—Slippers with French heels are just the thing.

A.—Jimmy W.—To escort one lady to church and then excuse yourself so that you may walk home with another is unusual, but you can in this way brighten two lives with the sunshine of your presence instead of one. In answer to your second question, I would say that you were quite right in taking only the first dance with the lady you escorted. To dance too often with the same partner is "fast."

Q.—How can I send a caller away without offending him? Mr. Duncan stayed till after 12 one Sunday night, and I did not know what to do.—W---ie P-a--.

A.—Telephone for a carriage and tell the driver to take him to the Phi House.

A.—No, Betty Bess, it is not advisable to make conversation when you have nothing to say. A good listener is always appreciated.

A.—Frankly, Beulah Davis,

you do call her up too many times each day. If you will look in last Sunday's answers you will find that we gave Bob Ramsdell the same advice.

A.—Tommy W.—Yes, you may ask the lady in question to go to your Sunday school with you. In answer to your second question, we would suggest that it is not quite the thing to chew gum during the service.

A.—Roy R.—If the lady in question has "given you the mitten," the only thing you can do is to try and forget it as soon as possible. Maybe you will be in the Senate some day, and then you can get your revenge on the old man.

A.—Really, Mr. Smoot, if you think they are waiting to see whether or not you are elected Quizmaster, I think you are to be commended for your dignified and resentful attitude.

A.—Charles Robards—Abolish coats as well as hats and the men would follow suit.

The Engineers and Junior Laws Resolved to have a battle;  
The Engineers said Junior Laws Had spoiled their nice new rattle.  
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Who frightened all the heroes off,  
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## Amusements.

At the Varsity Vaudeville.

Manager E. L. Harris of the Varsity Vaudeville is to be congratulated on the excellent bill he has to offer the public this week. Each and every number of the entire program is a winner. The opening number is the new topical song, "Bidding Farewell to My Chairmanship Just as Coldwell Went Down," by Mac Cutchin, rendered in that artist's inimitable style. The Happy Happy Hammers make things hum with their clever musical stunts; their rendition of the famous "Anvil Chorus" is excruciatingly funny. Lonnie McKean in fancy dancing stunts is pretty good, especially his imitation of a threshing machine, which is quite realistic. In the one-act comedy skit, entitled "Clothes," written by S. Feld Tailor, Nelly Winpetty and Carlyle Byrd keep the audience in an uproar for twenty minutes. It is rumored that they get \$500 a week for this stunt. Dora Neill, in a monologue with imitations of baby talk is very cute. Her song, "Hello, Central, Give Me the Sig. Alph. House," is most pathetic. Dollar Bill Rushford, the world-famous lady ventriloquist, is all to the good. She manages the wires of her mechanical puppet so well and makes it say such clever things that it is difficult to believe it is not human. Wrecks Shaw, the lightning change artist, is a perfect wonder. Although he is on the stage but ten minutes, in that small space he changes his costume twenty

times and promenades with twenty different girls. He is followed by the Ashbels in their one-act version of "A School for Scandal." The big stunt of the whole show is the next number, Primer, the Hypnotist. With his powerful magnetic eye he puts dozens to sleep at once. He put Phineas L. Windsor to sleep the first day he arrived in Austin, and he has remained in a state of suspended animation ever since. He may be seen asleep in the back of the library any day this week. The last number on this all-star program is 500 feet of motion pictures, "Scenes of Possum Trot." If you want to while away the evening most pleasantly, just go to the Varsity Vaudeville this week.

## Woman's Building Wins.

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who led the bunch with a huge majority. Reese, "The Bra(y)-zen kid," made an heroic effort, but soon succumbed to the inevitable with a mild movement of the ear. In the forenoon it was a matter of doubt whether Eugene Steiner wouldn't push Ruggles close for first honors, and odds were only 5-2 on little Willie, but Ruggles early displayed the true markings of the shrewd, veteran ward-heeler. By dint of a strenuous personal canvass he gradually won the votes of the crowd, which result was hastened by the timely distribution of a popular drink, peculiarly adapted to the Freshman palate, and calculated to touch their hearts, furnished under con-

tract in wagon-load lots by the Creamery Dairy Company.

Steiner was unavoidably late in getting into action, as he had an engagement at the Theta House. The irresistible fascination of "Mother Goose Melodies," "Grime's Fairy Tales," and "Selected Lullabies" held him spellbound—allurements so strong that Eugene forgot temporarily the political yearnings astir in his fond young breast. When, at last, he awoke from his lethargy the odds had shifted 44-0 on Ruggles. Steiner, however, experienced no difficulty in forging ahead of Samuel Kyle, despite the latter's prestige won in a long series of previous victories. Time and again Samuel has occupied the Freshman Presidential Chair, but Steiner was too strong! Sam had met his superior. B. Hall went for Kyle. Though considerably stronger in Wheatville, Sam couldn't overcome Steiner's lead in the Pflugerville precinct, where the Swede element predominated. Ruggles bore his victory with the becoming modesty so characteristic of him. The only disagreeable feature of the race was occasioned by the unseemly conduct of Reese, who gave vent to his chagrin with discordant, piercing peals, resembling somewhat in general tone and depth of feeling the resonant notes of a Mexican burro.

## Greatest Nuisance.

The Varsity abounds in great nuisances. Dr. Mezes received the largest vote, closely followed by Wilson Williams (thanks to the influence of his Oxodo Club brothers). Eugene Harris is evidently possessed with the desire to win

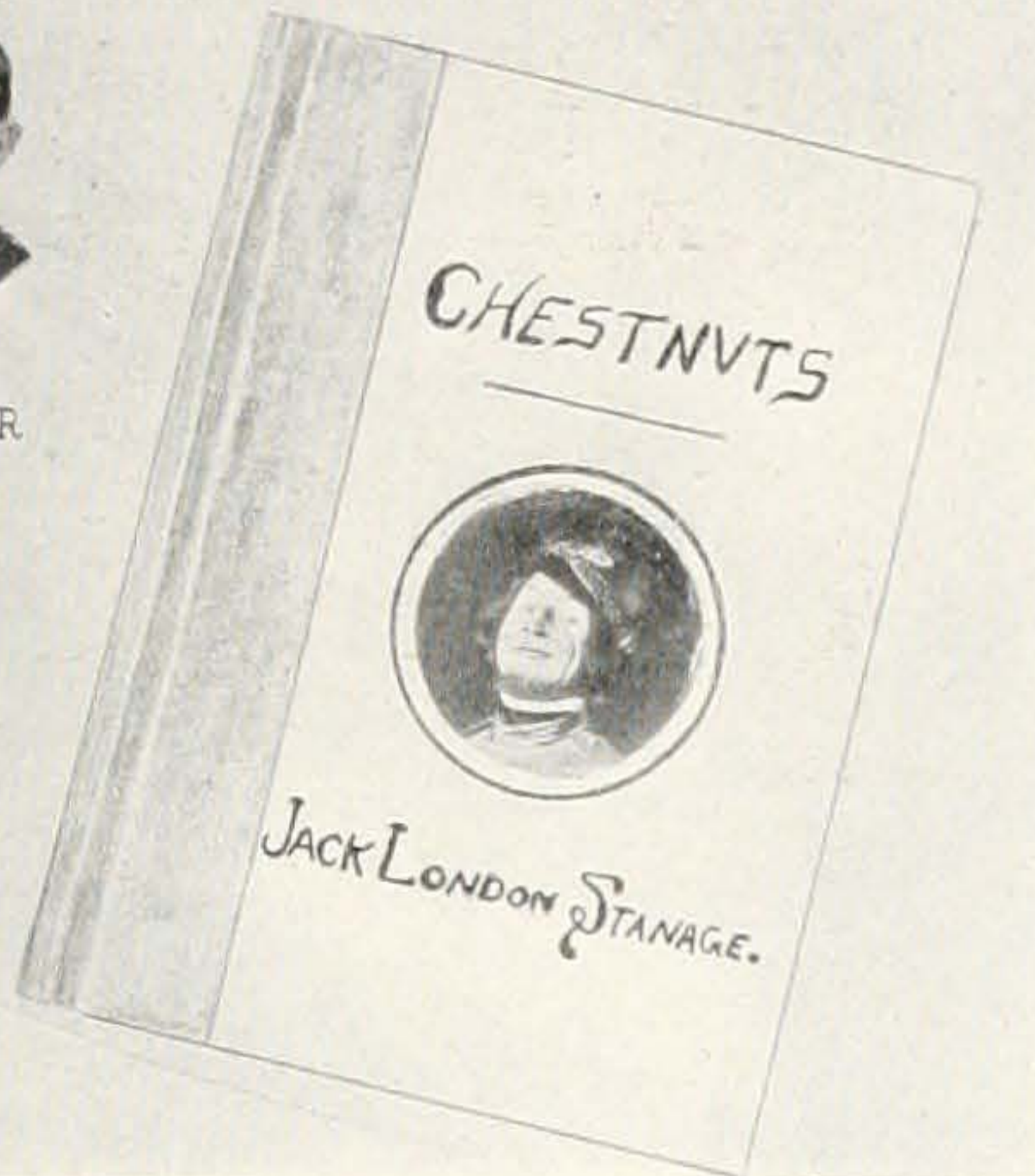
everything in Varsity, even the humblest of offices, probably (?) on the principle that any would reflect honor upon him. Freshmen—and others—hesitated between Math. I. and English I., the large majority casting for the "One who gets A in English I." "The Texan" revealed considerable strength in this event. Some poor misguided heathen threw their strength for the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Windsor and the Library ran strong on account of the obnoxious placard "Be Quiet." Karl, the Swede, and his understudies in the Janitorial Department showed amazing resources. Bob Ritchie, backed by John O'Quaid, spent money freely in an unavailing effort to win, but the combined funds of both these shrewd, oily grafters were unable to avert the landslide in the interest of the Dean. One of the feminine persuasion voted "Every 'ed.' an abominable nuisance." Some hapless lad in the throes of financial woes registered an emphatic protest against the "fudge twins," who followed constantly in the wake of the unsuspecting flossy with his lady, assailing him unawares. A large faction, headed by "Railroad" Smith put themselves on record as opposed to the "Three Dollar Highway Robbery Rule." Among the Town Voters, mentioned below, were several citizens presumably from the neighborhood of 4200 Guadalupe, who chose to insult the University by voting for "The Flip Co-Eds." These unfortunates have since been recaptured and, if we are correctly advised, are now safely ensconced in their large and capacious dormitory in North Austin.



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#### Least Indispensable "Prof."

There seems to have been a misunderstanding with regard to this contest, many evidently voting for the "most" indispensable "Prof." Everyone received at least one vote, from Karl the Scandinavian to President Houston. Among the candidates were Henry Reeves, prominent in Athletic circles; "Willie Jim" Battle, "Father" Rice, "Turpentine," Dr. Callaway, Dr. Simonds, and Dr. Mezes. The latter ran ahead of his ticket and was elected by a safe majority.

#### The Beauties.

The center of interest seemed to be the Beauty Contest. The "co-eds" gathered in excited groups about their respective candidates, while the "eds" lined up several deep, straining every eye to locate the fairest girl in Varsity. Great numbers of Freshmen were deeply affected by the unwonted scene, appearing dazed at the brilliant array of beauty on parade. Bill Krahl, "Snipe" Caldwell and Roy Rather spent their time buttonholing undecided voters. Charley Robards from a coign of vantage on a radiator presented a pathetic spectacle, critically inspecting the surging crowds of "co-eds" with a pair of opera glasses and a haggard, troubled expression.

The returns were late in reaching press. Owing to the discovery of numerous fraudulent ballots, a recount was taken. Early in the day a

rumor was started that bogus votes were cast. Upon investigation, one specific charge to the effect that town people had voted was found true, and, consequently, a number of ballots were thrown out. When this fact became known, the student body was justly incensed. It is earnestly hoped that the citizens of Austin in the future will refrain from participating in Varsity elections.

In the vote for "prettiest co-ed" the Woman's Building representatives triumphed. Miss Laura Lehman won first place and Miss Dorothy Howell second. Among their most prominent rivals were: Miss Lorena Middlebrook, Miss Laura Burlison, and Miss Jean Figh, Misses Bennie Brown, Kreisle, Flack, Nash, Mamie Searcy, Ruth Robinson, Ethel Wood, Lucile Law and Agnes Kirkland. Misses Lorena Middlebrook and Ethel Wood both received flattering votes, but their entire count was thrown out on account of their previous honors in this line.

**Ugliest Man in Varsity.**—"Ug" Ramsdell the People's Choice.

By a tremendous majority, Fred Ramsdell secured the title of "Ugliest Man in Varsity." Brackenridge Hall and the Woman's Building put forth superhuman efforts to elect Tom Henderson, but action was not forthcoming. Undoubtedly, "likely" as Henderson was, it required something vastly more than superhuman measures to

defeat Ramsdell. We have upon good authority the statement that Ramsdell's real object in going to London is not to represent Texas in the Olympic games, but to carry off the world's record in a mammoth contest of ugly men from the wilds of Borneo, Hungary, Lapland, and the Fiji Islands. A cable from Wellington, New Zealand, informs us that his only rival of the name is a young Samoan chief. Hereafter it is suggested that Fred be barred from all similar contests. He has a "death" hold upon the "ugly page" which no man can shake off. Among the "also rans" Vickers and Maxey polled handsome votes under the circumstances. "Ug" Ramsdell, however, is easily the "People's Choice."

**The Most Ideal College Man.**—More Fraud in High Circles.

To Lucien W. Parrish was accorded the honor—the most ideal representative college man. (Shades of Luther Nickels!) Metzenthin ran neck and neck with J. J. D. A. B. C. Cobb and Bowie Duncan. "Mannie" Graham and H. P. Robertson succeeded in inducing a few unsophisticated maids to vote their tickets. "Goat" Pleasants voted the Phi Gam. Freshmen solid, and later on approached the Sigma Chis with substantial bribes, but he couldn't resist his besetting sin—perpetrating a number of sickening puns—whereupon negotiations were immediately broken off. At this juncture, we regret to say, a most unfortunate thing occurred. Ireland Graves and Bill Krahl polled extremely heavy votes. This aroused the suspicions of the judges, and an investigation revealed the deplorable fact that Graves and Krahl had stuffed the ballot-boxes. The culprits shamefacedly acknowledged their guilt, so the judges decided to let the matter drop. The entire vote of these two candidates was thrown out.

#### Shrewdest Politician.

The race for shrewdest politician was uneventful. Frank Sweet won out, with John Keen not far behind. Jim Harley, Jack Stanage, Bob Holiday, and Hugh Stone came in fairly strong. The only feature of the day came from an unexpected quarter. Miss Dunham developed surprising strength, but Sweet and Keen stampeded the "co-ed" vote. Then, too, the Librarian's attention was occupied by official duties. Miss Dunham and Hugh Stone polled enough votes between them to upset what promised to be a victory for Miss Rutherford. The latter injured her chances by allowing her name to be placed on four different tickets, and then withdrawing it at the last moment.

#### Flossiest Ladies' Man.

The arduous duties required of the "Biggest Ladies' Man" devolve upon Murray Ramsey.

He alone, of all the students, seemed devoid of College spirit. Around the Perip. hour after hour, Murray strolled, first with one "co-ed," then another, absolutely oblivious to the fact that he was a candidate. "Fuzzy" Feldhake, "Goat" Pleasants, "Snipe" Caldwell, and Charley Robards (by force of circumstances), disputed in vain with victorious Ramsey. No one doubts for a moment that the honors rest where they are due.

**What Would You Rather Be?**—Adolph Busch, Reed Smoot, and Carrie Nation prominent in the Race.—B. Hall Dog Victim of Poor Campaign Management.

Stuart Carothers was the prime favorite, and won hands down. Prominent among the competitors Adolph Busch, Jean Martin, and "Jake's" Partner contested with "Pat" Winters, the "Hero of the Law Smoker." According to Pat, his "Campaign Manager" was responsible for his defeat. To be "the man who grades my papers," expressed the sentiments of many a struggling Freshman. Some of the fair sex envy Mrs. Kirby, probably from a desire to assist in the discipline of their fellow "co-eds." One love-lorn youth longed to be the prettiest "co-ed's" sweetheart. Yet certain Laws, feeling the weight of double harness growing irksome, yearned for the joys of bachelorhood. "The Other Fellow" is a very common ailment, judging from his vote. A poor, brain-racked follower of T. U. Taylor wished himself transformed into an "angle." A great many, than change their personalities, would rather be "dead." This was the eloquent tribute of a Junior Law: "My wife's second husband." "The Co-Op. Grafters," and the "German Club Treasurer" carried the bulk of the grasping, mercenary, and poverty-stricken spirits, while Oscar Robinson appealed to the sporty element. Carrie Nation polled the old Prohibition strongholds—the Law Department and B. Hall. Carrie's most dangerous rival was Reed Smoot, a young Utah student, who, however, was so unpopular with the conservative element that he lost by a small plurality. Considerable interest was manifested in the canvass of the far-famed fighting mongrel—the B. Hall Dog. He received a flattering vote, but, owing to the high-handed methods adopted by his campaign manager, Eugene Harris, we have no means of arriving at a real estimate of the strength of this excellent and worthy citizen.

#### The Most Patriotic Alumnus.

The most patriotic alumnus is Hon. T. W. Gregory, who won over the whole field by a big majority, although Max Bickler and Dr. Benedict each received a flattering count, while Lynn Milam, "Robbie" and Alex Pope (shades of Luther Nickels!) received scattering votes.



### The People's Forum.

(Continued from page 5.)

will refrain from publishing anything that will in any manner implicate any of my friends. Yours suggestively,  
Rawlins Colquitt.

We consider this a model letter for such a purpose. We have endeavored to comply with both the letter and the spirit of this polite request.—  
Editor.

—o—

Editor Wreckerd: It seems to me that the Cactus is a student production, for the students, by the students, etc. Therefore, I would like to ask, why do you grind one man? I have it on good authority that you have picked me out this year and so arranged things that I have been selected according to the ballots, as having won items number 1(b), 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 on the ballot list. Regarding this, let me state that I think E. L. Harris or Tommy Williams is the biggest Freshman in Varsity; that the next number on the ballot lies between John Keen and Railroad Smith. Tom Henderson and Ug Ramsdell both have me beaten for number 5; whereas, to my way of thinking, either Frank Sweet or Pat Winters is the most representative college man. As to number 7, while modesty forbids my mentioning it, I feel that I can not dispute the fact that I perhaps have won this event, as I believe I have no superior or second. I should like to know, however, who would have landed third place, had there been one. I feel that Cosby is a man whom we should not overlook while looking for a few shrewd ones besides myself. Regarding number 9, of course I would rather be myself than any one else, but I feel that there are "families" in that fix, so I will let the event pass. Now, in view of the above, I ask you to consider me out of all except item number 7, and I would also respectfully ask that you grind some one else, too. Don't make me the butt of all the jokes. Trusting that you will take a sensible view of this, I remain,  
Yours,  
Bob Tammany Holliday.

This is asking entirely too much, Bob, but we'll do the best we can for you.—  
Editor.

—o—

Dear Editor: The undersigned and his baby brother, Buddy Erastus Quaid, are much stirred up over rumors regarding certain grinds which have no doubt been presented to your publication recently by unscrupulous persons in B. Hall. I shall not mention any names (I never do—sober). We feel that if such grinds were published it would work us an injustice, because the people in our home town would likely get hold of them and make it hot for us. Hoping that you will not roast us, and trusting that you will work on some of the lesser lights, we remain, in B. Hall,  
John Quaid, P. M.

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Editor.

### The Fair Maid of Chitlum Switch.

An Historical Romance by Morgan Callaway, Jr.

#### Chapter XXIX.

The Lady Gwendolynne wrung her fair hands in terror and anguish.

"Oh, woe is me," quoth she, "why did I dismiss from my presence the gallant Sir Reginald de Griffith. In good sooth, he is a right noble knight, and would not have allowed this outrage, thou base villain and defamer of the fair name of chivalry."

The other rider of the black palfrey remained silent as the grave. A person looking at him as he sat rigid in his sable armor would have indeed thought him some graven image, unless he should happen to gaze at the slits in Sir Benjamin de Syske's helmet and observed the ominous glimmer of his coal-black eyes.

#### Chapter XXX.

Suddenly this seemingly inert figure became a living being.

Turning and spying a cloud of dust upon the road to the rear of him, he dug his spurs deeply into the flanks of his noble steed. With a sudden bound the spirited animal leaped forward, almost throwing the Lady Gwendolynne to the ground.

"Sblood!" muttered the Sable Knight in a tone of thunder, "it is the varlet Sir Reginald de Griffith." And then he uttered a mighty oath and laughed a laugh that was not good to hear. It was a laugh such as the imps of the infernal regions shriek forth when they torture the souls of the damned.

"On, on," he cried, "'Sdeath and by my halidom, I wot not—"

But just at that moment the gallant steed fell lifeless upon the ground, and Sir Benjamin's curse was left unuttered upon his lips.

#### Chapter XXXI.

Up sprang the nimble damsel and straightway fled the spot. The Sable Knight, weighted down with his heavy coat of mail, was longer in regaining his feet. Just behind him he could hear the rapid approach of his arch-enemy, Sir Reginald de Griffith. Twenty paces ahead of him was Lady Gwendolynne, the object of Sir Reginald's affections.

Lady Gwendolynne could hear the heavy tread of her enemy behind her as she ran, and, fleet as a gazelle, she would

eagerly have outdistanced him, but, suddenly turning a corner, she saw before her a yawning chasm. A fathom below her was a small eucalyptus tree growing out of the rock. If she could but get herself down upon the tree, then would she be out of Sir Benjamin's reach. Just as she jumped down the Sable Knight seized her by her Marcelle waves.

#### Chapter XXXII.

"Foiled again, caitiff," hissed fair Gwendolynne, "know you not that I bought those curls for \$2.98 at Skinnem's department store?"

Holding the severed yellow curls in his left hand, Sir Benjamin seized his trusty sword with his right, and, with a fierce cry, was on the point of hacking the tree in twain, when suddenly a loud voice cried out:

"Ho! Stand and have at thee, villain!"

'Twas the voice of Sir Reginald de Griffith.

(To be continued.)

## Reading.

At the regular meeting of the Arrowhead Literary Society next Monday morning, Mrs. Kirby will give a reading. The subject will be taken from her famous masterpiece entitled "The Riot Act."



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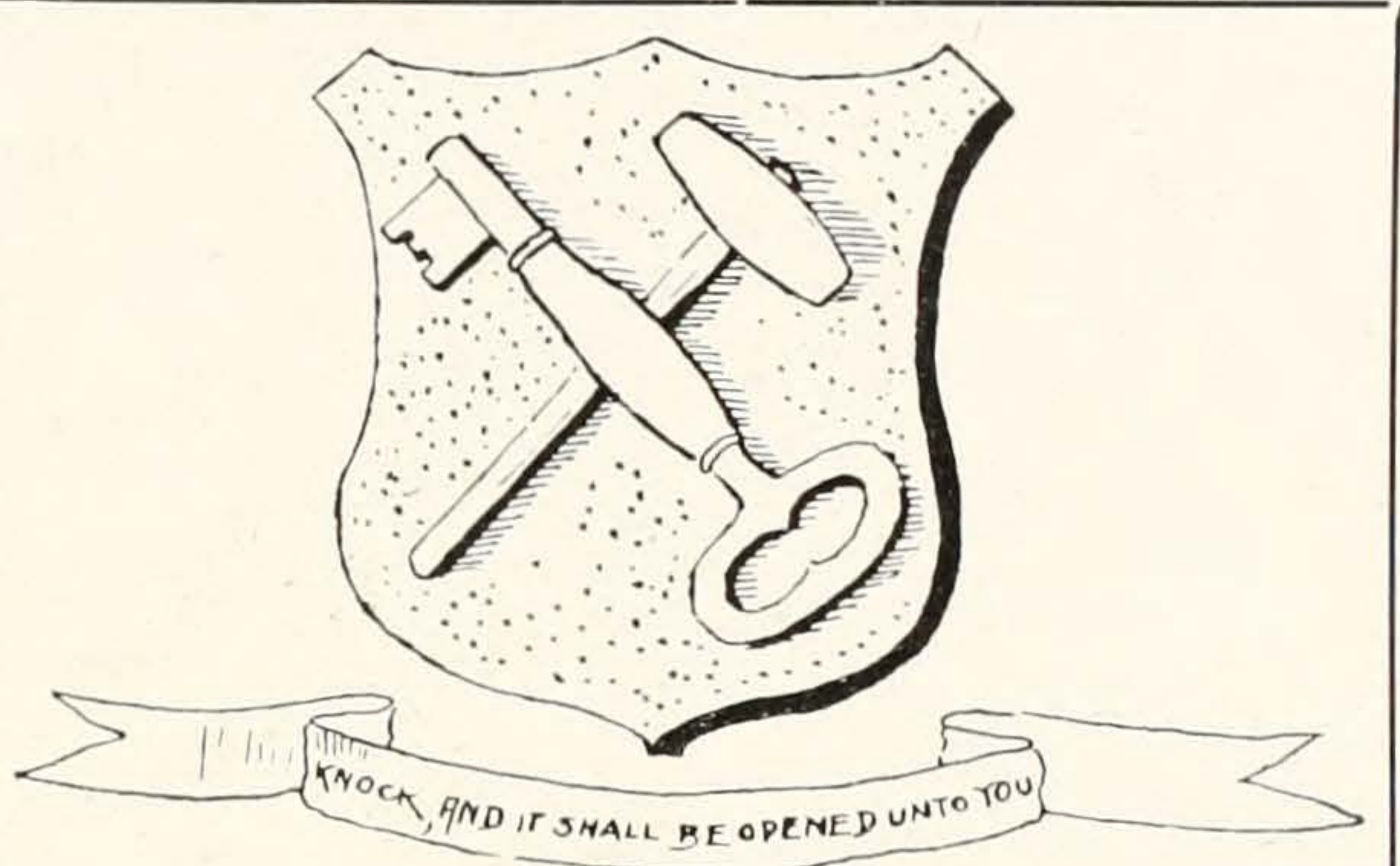
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Saturday Night—The Lion and the Mouse.

Mr. Williams will play the leading parts in Peck's Bad Boy, Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire, and The Squaw Man; Mr. Dowell will appear in the principal role in Everyman and The Social Whirl. Both these gentlemen have parts of equal weight in A Pair of Country Kids, and in the Lion and the Mouse. Mr. Williams is the Lion and Mr. Dowell the Mouse.

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Personals.

C. O. Byrd, one of the arrivals in the city yesterday, was registered at the Kappa House.

Charlie Robards paid his respects to the Pi Phis Monday.

Ballard Coldwell called at the Woman's Building Monday. He has a date at the Kappa House today.

Charlie Robards called on the Kappa Alpha Thetas Tuesday.

Mr. Robert McMillan, an Alumnus of the University, was here visiting friends at the Kappa House this week.

Ballard Coldwell called recently at the Alpha Delta Phi House.

Mr. Charles Robards was seen at Grace Hall day before yesterday.

Bill Krahl will call at the Woman's Building today.

John Dinsmore and Conn Isaacs are registered at B. Hall.

Mr. Wallace Newton, of San Antonio, gladdened the hearts of his friends by a little visit he made them this week. Mr. Newton is a prominent lawyer, and now since his time is so valuable he can not run over as often as he formerly did.

Mr. Guy Borden has returned to grace the University with his smiles. Guy always was

popular, especially among the ladies, and we are glad to note that he is once more in the swim.

Mr. George Brandon attended one of his classes yesterday.

The editor and members of the Cactus Board have gone off on a trip to Mexico to study the habits of the mishawalla bird, leaving the Cactus office in charge of Mr. Bill Krahl and the Football Team.

Sam Kyle, perennial first president of the Freshman class was absent from University (Hall) today on account of illness in his family.

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## LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A sack of lemons. Owner please call at Pi Beta Phi House at earliest convenience.

LOST—Twenty-three votes on January 21, last. Finder return to S. A. E. House or Bill Krahl and receive any political honor desired.

LOST—On or about Christmas week, one Freshman and one Sophomore. Please return to us before October 1, 1908. Sigma Chis.

LOST—Four hours and a half of precious time waiting for a boat at the New Braunfels picnic. Am going down a day early next year. Scott Brown.

LOST—Two seconds of my rounda time. Please return to E. C. and get a pleasant smile.

LOST—On various election days, our nerve. Hugh Stone, Ovid Kinsolving, Edgar Monteith, and Leon Goodman.

LOST—In Auditorium on January 21, our chance to lead the Final Ball. Pi Phis.

LOST—A comma. Finder please return to Morgan Callaway, Jr., and get a C in English.

## MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A night watchman on Wichita St. Apply to Chas. Davis.

WANTED—A barber, one who can cut hair preferred. Dr. Mather.

WANTED—A few young men, laws preferred, whom I can convince of the fact that, next to myself, Ladies' Man Duncan is the brightest, if not the ablest man in the Law Department. Douglas Cater.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Able and energetic young men and women wanted to solicit

library deposits for the Athletic Association. This is a paying proposition and deserves looking into. Apply to H. Y. Benedict, Manager of the Co-Op. and other skin games.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—To buy tickets to the Freshman Reception; any old year's tickets, just so they have the words "Freshman Reception" on them. I will pay \$1.50 each for them. Also, if any one has a sell or gag that he wants to dispose of, bring it to me, no matter how old, I'll take it. Am doing business at the same old stand in B. Hall.—Charles Hackett.

I WANT to coach some backward pupils in English 1. Have taken the course for three years and feel competent to help students in this line. Try my methods. Terms reasonable. Lawrence "Fuzzy" Feldhake.

N. B.—I believe I will make it this year surely.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

GOOD LOOKING YOUNG MAN wants to sing for entertainments. Has a strong voice and does not object to singing in Spanish, Irish, or American. Call within a mile of B. Hall. Has room-mate (L. C. Wagner) who is also a singer, the pitch of his voice being between the filing of a saw and a cat fight. R. M. Roberg.

I WANT to get a job as super or scene shifter at any good show. Have had experience as a Roman rabble, and once made quite a hit as a peasant, causing the whole gallery to cry, "Get the hooks." John Atkinson, Room 23, B. Hall.

## PERSONAL.

WANTED—Every student to know that I am a Sophomore, even though I do strut around and act like a Freshman. Cy M. Joynes.

A CULTURED GENTLEMAN would like to correspond with a wealthy widow; object matrimony. C. S. Potts.

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References: G. Adams, L. Goodman, W. Jones, T. Seay, R. Rother, J. Atkinson, S. Brown, C. Isaacs, M. Hannah, the Kappas, and Bowie Duncan.

## Beauty and Fashion.

Questions Answered by Mr. Tom Henderson.

Freshman Carter and I went down town last night and ate 15 cents' worth of peanuts. Do you think this will injure our complexions?—George Chance.

On the homeopathic principle that "like cures like" you have nothing to fear.

G--s--e.—You were indeed a foolish girl to bleach your hair. Do not add to your folly by dyeing it. Let it alone and it will gradually resume its natural color.

Jean F.—You should wear a simple flower—preferably a chrysanthemum—over your Janice Meredith curl. It will add to the coquettish effect and at the same time hide the attachment.

E-l--H--l-m-n.—Sleeves have been up and collars down for some time.

John Green—We might have been able to help you ten years ago, but it is as much as our reputation is worth to try to advise in such a hopeless case. We were forced to give Mr. Potts the same unsatisfactory answer.



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### Book Reviews.

"Wild Profs I Have Known, or Are You a Verbicide?" University Co-operative Society, 1908. 39c.

In this popular literary production you will find all Profs divided into two classes: (1) The Cutandrides, (2) The Verbicides.

The former are those unfortunates who, having caught and domesticated certain characteristic expressions of varying inanity, stick to them closer than a brother; so that now, among students, the rule is, "Give me your expression and I'll show you your Prof." The specimens of the genus "Cutandride" are numerous; and as "specific references" (to quote from a well known Cutandride in the English Department) are dangerous, we append a few of the expressions themselves: (1) "Handle these books, browse in them"; (2) "Please catch, ladies and gent'men"; (3) "In which we live and move and have our being"; (4) Intensely sentimental, in a certain sense"; (5) "Good enough to print, crisp, sound, altogether well done"; (6) "In your teacher's estimation"; (7) "That will be enough for today"; (8) "And lo and behold"; (9) "In Georgia, where I came from"; (10) "As a business proposition."

The Verbicides are rarer—so rare, in fact, that, when one is caught, he barely escapes being stuffed and put under a glass case in a museum. For this oddity is no less than a Prof who startles his students

with original and clever remarks. Several have been found, however, so that we can give here a complete enumeration of those described in this fascinating book. They are: (1) A certain dear departed English Prof, whose frequent comment on a theme was "Bully"; (2) a certain Math Prof still roaming at large; (3) a certain Latin Prof, also unrestrained, who will convulse a class by translating a passage about the capsizing of a boat with an Empress, "It spilled the astonished lady."

No one who enjoys a clever book should be without this one.

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"No Wedding Bells for Me," by J. R. Webb, N. Y. The Frank A. Munksey Company. 12 mo. 2 for 25c.

In preparing this work for publication, Mr. Webb has taken issue with the author of "How to be Happy Though Married." Quotations from certain eminent preachers, Jas. Harley among them, abound throughout the book. Mr. Webb contends that if he did tie up he would not fancy having inquisitive young men peering at him through the blinds. We feel that the author has chosen a rather broad question and that several prominent Romeos will take exceptions to some of his doctrines. Messrs. Hugh Stone, Harry Hill, Grover Adams, and Roy Rather are seriously contemplating getting out a volume which they claim would knock Mr. Webb's galley-west

and crooked. Mr. Rather stated that the title chosen is, "If You Love the Girl, Why Don't You Marry Her?" We wish the authors much success in their undertaking.

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"Six-Fingered Pete, the Terror of the Apaches," by Christopher Columbus Emmett. Santa Fe, N. M.: The Wild West Publishing Company. 15c a dozen.

This purports to be an account of the author's early life on the plains of Abraham. In hair-raising language he describes the ferocious yells of the Indians, tells of his many encounters with them, from which he has always come out victorious, and concludes his work by a few well-chosen chapters contrasting the beauties of plain life with that of large cities like Austin. Before passing this subject, we must not fail to compliment Mr. Emmett on the happy way he depicts the dramatic scene in chapter 17. Our hero, the author, is riding peaceably along the hot and dusty road, when suddenly a band of Indians approaches. The rest had better be quoted from the author's own words. He says, in that modest way of his: "On seeing them I made ready for mortal combat. They came on with a rush, like a crowd of newsboys with a prize-fight extra. With a decided coolness, similar to that which at present exists between Bob Holliday and the Sigma Chis, I drew my trusty Winchester and bade them halt. They heeded not, but came straight toward me. Suddenly I pulled the trigger. Bing! Bing! my trusty rifle spoke, and six Indians bit the dust. The rest of the band, seeing that I meant business, rode away and left me unharmed." The passage just quoted can not but inspire Freshmen to do deeds of daring that will even surpass Roy Rather's bombardment of the Woman's Building. We understand that this book will be one of those required for entrance in the University in the future.

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"Rebecca, Bring a Hammer, There's a Fly in Father's Beer," by Hon. Fuzzy Lawrence Feldhake. N. Y.: Jinn & Company. 17c.

This is a beautiful story of a young boilermaker who made good. Perhaps the best passage in the book is that in which the burial of the said fly is described. Throughout the book the author has used the choicest English 1, and some of his expressions, "Heraus mit em" or "Gehst du Heim" are extremely touching. We recommend this book to all English 4 students.

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"The Mystery of the Kitchen, or Who Put Soap in the Soup," by Thomas Bailey Ball. N. Y.: Chas. Scribner's Sons. 98c.

In this book the inside work-

ings of B. Hall are described in well-chosen English. By far the best scene is that in which McKay and Morris engage in mortal combat, resulting in Morris's defeat and the acquisition of a Frenchman to take his place as presiding genius of the kitchen range. The author also lays much stress on the old proverb, "Rise up early in the morn," by citing examples of a few early and successful inhabitants of the Hall, Brown Scott, Goodman Leon, Rather Roy, Temple Bernard, Harley Jim, Murphy Pat, and Jones Worth.

### Other Books Received.

"Hall Committee Ethics and Frenzied Financier," by Pat de Murphy. Square Meal Publishing Company. 49c. Appeared serially in Nobody's Magazine. An excellent handbook for a would-B. Hall committeeman.

"The Old Log Cabin, or Comin' Thro' the Rye," by Mrs. Kirby. Arrow Head Library Series. Swell Set Publishing Company. 30c. A sweet, old-fashioned romance, very pathetic.

"We'll Fight If Necessary, or A Freshman's Revenge," by Tiny Owens of Oak Cliff. Published by the author. 99c. A thrilling story of the famous Freshman-Sophomore Battle of March 2d.

"Shifty Sadie, the Chili Fiend, or Bearding the Dean in His Den," by Smoot (the Tall One). Boston: Sharper & Brothers. 8vo. \$1.17. The charmingly told love story of a lady who loves chili and gets into a little difficulty with the Dean, from which she is rescued by the hero, Smoot, just at the psychological moment.

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## Aunt Martha's Letter Box.

Dear Aunt Martha: I am a little girl, and I have lots of dolls. I have one little boy doll that is just the nicest you ever saw. He can open and shut his eyes. He has gray eyes. Your little friend,  
Camilla Labatt.

Write and tell me more about your dolls, Camilla.—Aunt Martha.

Dear Aunt Martha: I just love to write letters. I can write stories and poetry, too. Sometimes I play like I am writing a regular magazine. It is lots of fun. Some old horrid boys laughed at my magazine once. I think boys are just the meanest things. Girls can do things lots better. Your loving niece,  
Louise Temple.

Maybe when you're grown up, Louise, you will write stories for sure-enough magazines.—Aunt Martha.

Dear Aunt Martha: I am a little boy, 9 years old. My big brother goes to dances and parties all the time. I read in a book about a man named Beau Brummel. I go to dancing school. When I am grown up I want to be a society man like my big brother and Beau Brummel. Lonnie McKean.

Dancing is very nice, Lonnie. It makes one graceful and polite.—Aunt Martha.

Dear Aunt Martha: I love to play with frogs and snakes and lizards. It's lots of fun to cut them up and see them wriggle. I enjoy reading the letters very much. Lovingly,  
Maysie Jarvis.

Don't you think it is cruel to cut up worms and frogs? You are a queer little girl, Maysie.—Aunt Martha.

Dear Aunt Martha: I hope to see this letter in print, as it is the first I have ever written to you. I go to school and Sunday school, too. I am trying to win the prize for saying the Golden Text perfectly each time. I like to say speeches at school. Your little friend,  
Hugh Potter.

You must not fail to win that prize, Hugh.—Aunt Martha.

Dear Aunt Martha: I am a little girl, 5 years old. I have a little pet coon. He is the dearest little thing you ever saw. I often take him on long walks with me. Your loving little friend, Susie Shelton.

It must be nice to have a coon for a pet. Do not let him frighten people or tear up their down quilts and things.—Aunt Martha.

Dear Aunt Martha: I am a little boy 7 years old. I go to the Campus school, and I am

in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss P-----. I think she is very nice. I hope my letter will escape the waste basket. Your loving little nephew,  
Murray Ramsey.

I hope you have learned your first lesson, Murray; that is, to love your teacher.—Aunt Martha.

Dear Aunt Martha: I have a nice little pony and cart that my papa gave me. It is all spotted. I mean the pony. I often go riding and take my boy and girl friends. Your little friend,  
Florence Randolph.

It is very thoughtful of you, Florence, to want to give others pleasure.—Aunt Martha.

Dear Aunt Martha: I enjoy reading the letters in the letter box very much. I am going to tell you about a mean trick some boys played on me. They gave me a cigar to smoke. I knew it was wrong for me to smoke, but I went on and smoked it. The old horrid thing exploded right in my face, and those old mean boys just laughed and ran away. I was very angry at them. Lovingly,  
Little Jack Thornton.

When a little boy does naughty things, Jack, he must expect other people to do naughty things to him.—Aunt Martha.

## Lives of Famous Men.

Robert A. Richey.

Robert A. Richey was born of poor but Irish parents. When he was but 3 years of age he began selling the Texan and the Saturday Evening Post. Each week when he had his pockets full of shining, bright nickels, the result of his youthful labors, instead of squandering them upon tops and marbles and all-day suckers, he put them into a little tin bank which his loving auntie had given him on his birthday. He saved one nickel out of each week and took it to Sunday school with him and dropped it into the collection box. He knew his lessons every Sunday, too.

Robert never played truant from school, because he loved his books and would get up every morning at 5 o'clock in order to study his lessons before he did his chores. Robert was always kind to dumb animals. He once saved the life of a drowning chicken.

When Robert was 21 years of age a great man came to the village. His name was Harry Yandell Benedict, and he was president of the University Co-op. and the Athletic Association. The Sunday school superintendent told Mr. Benedict about Robert. "He is, indeed, a noble youth," said the great man. "I will make him manager of the Co-op, and my side

partner in all my graft." The great man kept his word, and now Robert Richey is one of the prominent citizens of Austin. With the money he had saved in his little tin bank he bought a corner lot in the great city.

The life of Robert A. Richey teaches us that honesty is the best policy.

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Eugene L. Harris.

Eugene Harris was born near a boiler factory in El Paso, Texas. At an early age he obtained a position as errand boy in the factory at a dollar and thirty-seven cents a week. He was very ambitious, both for himself and for his family, and he saved enough out of his wages to send his three sisters to Vassar College. One day he was passing a second-hand book store, when he spied a worn copy of Shurter's Oratory. He bought it for 10 cents and soon learned to read it through and through. When a night school was started Eugene was one of the first to put his name upon the roll. He acquired the rudiments of learning with amazing rapidity and was soon appointed assistant to the teacher of the school. He attended the night school for seven years and never missed a single time. Each day at noon he would eat his pretzel and wiener in five minutes and spend the rest of his dinner hour practicing oratory. He learned to say Hamlet's Soliloquy and "Twas the Night Before Christmas" before he was 10 years old. And it did not bother the boilermakers, either.

When Eugene grew up he became the greatest politician in the State of Texas and editor of the Texan. He is known all over the world as the "silver-tongued orator."

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Henry Jacob Lutchter Stark.

Henry Jacob Lutchter Stark was born at Starkville-by-the-Brazos. His first words were, "Want to see the wheels go round." Lutchter was a good boy and liked kittens and never threw stones at toads. When he was four years old Santa Claus brought him a toy locomotive, which pleased him very much. He would play with it all the time, and take it apart and put it together again as well as if he had been a Freshman Engineer.

One day Lutchter was playing with his engine, and he ran it over his grandmamma's flower beds and spoiled her nicest geraniums. When his grandmamma discovered that some one had torn up her flowers, she said, "Who has been so naughty as to tear up my geraniums?"

Now, guess what Lutchter did when his grandmamma said this. Did he run away and hide? No. He went to his grandmamma and said, "I did

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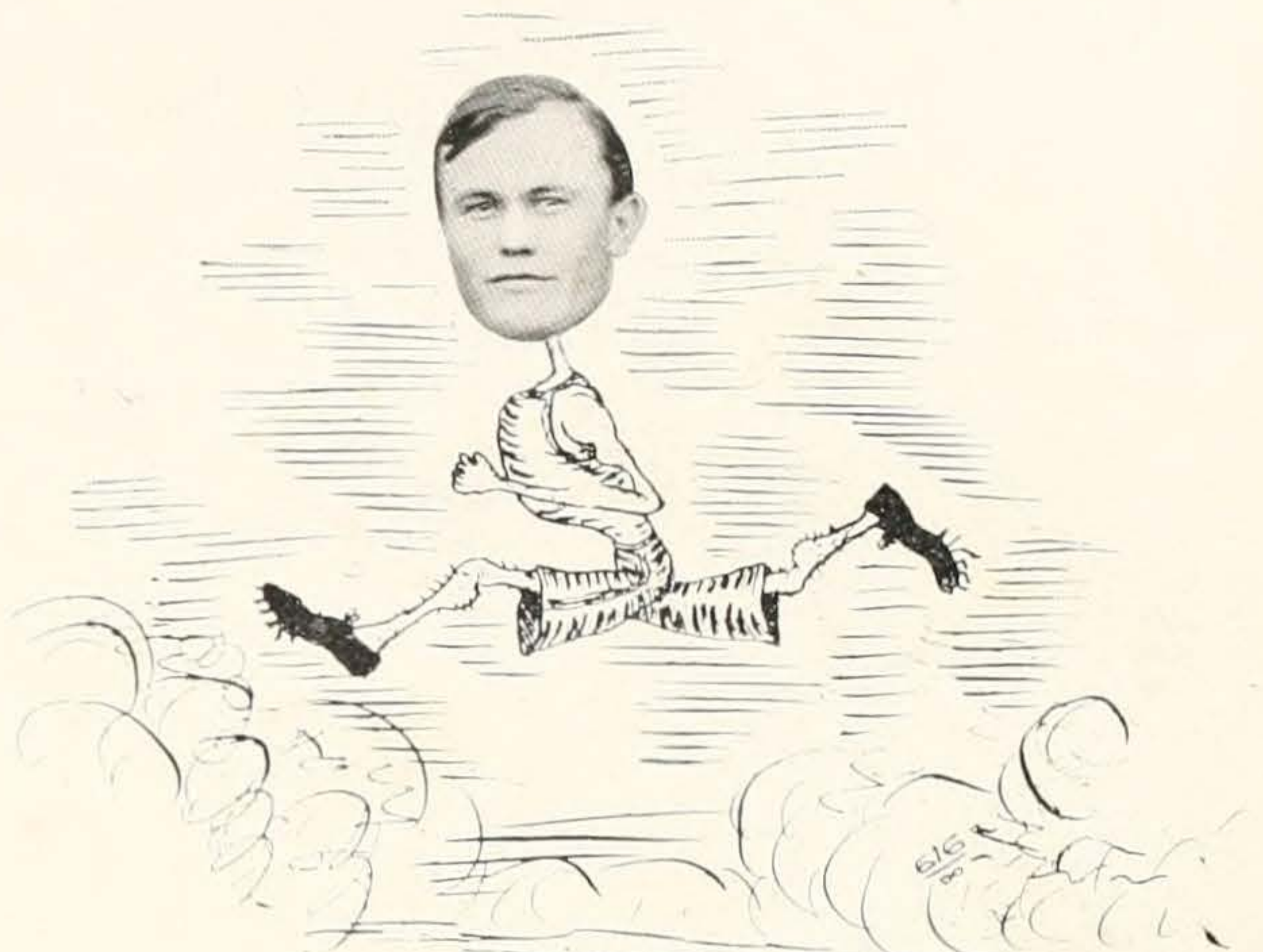
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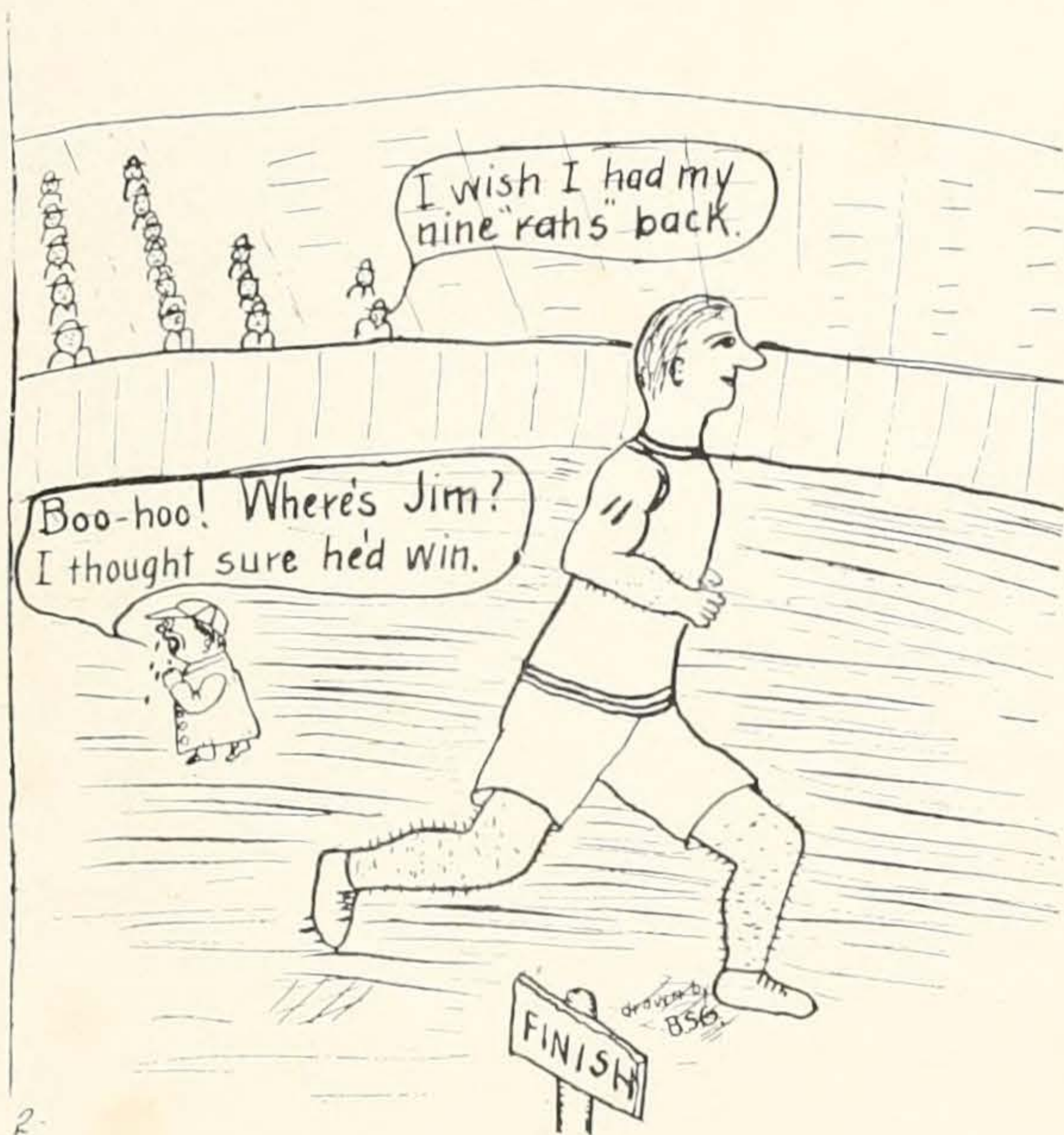




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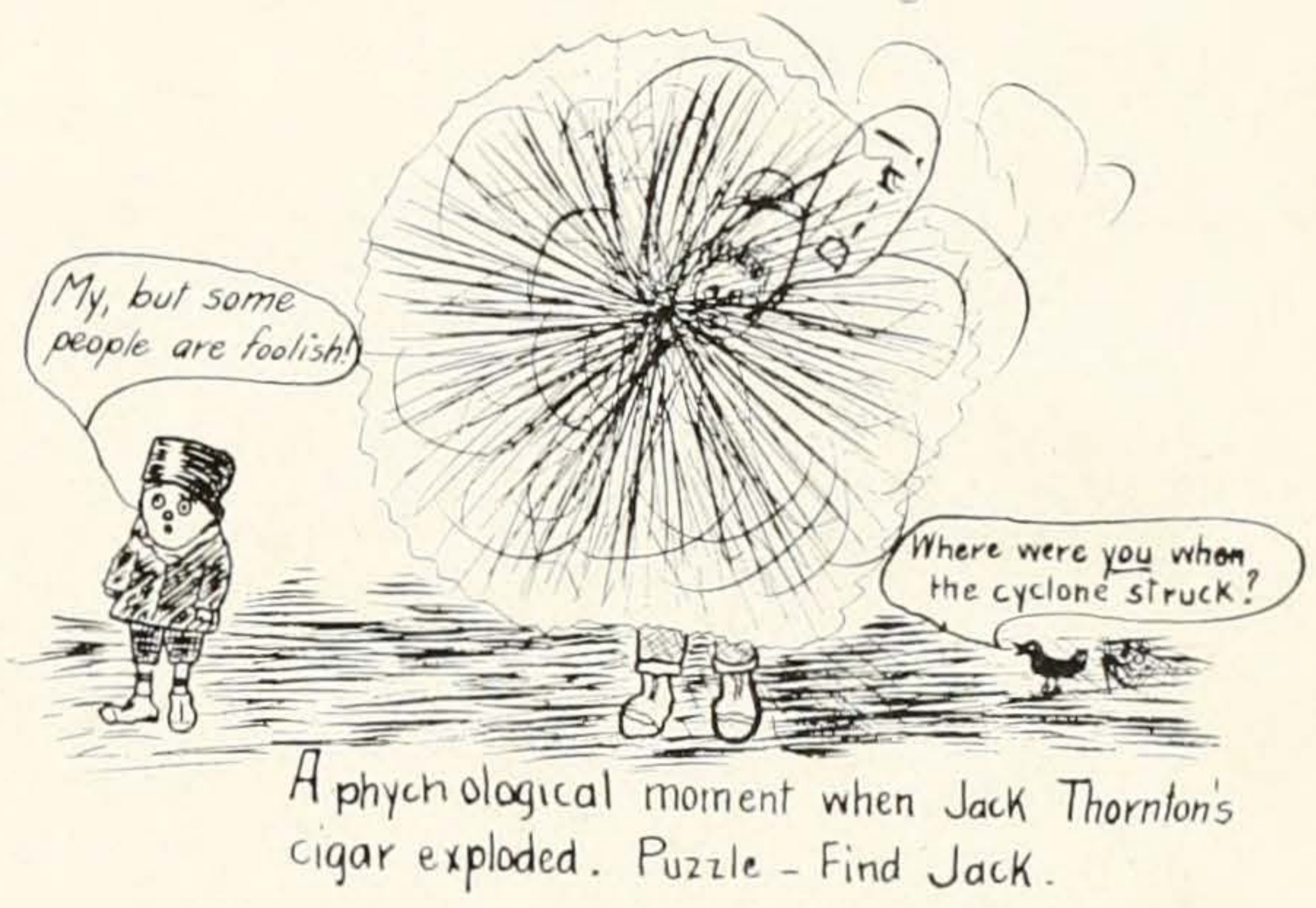
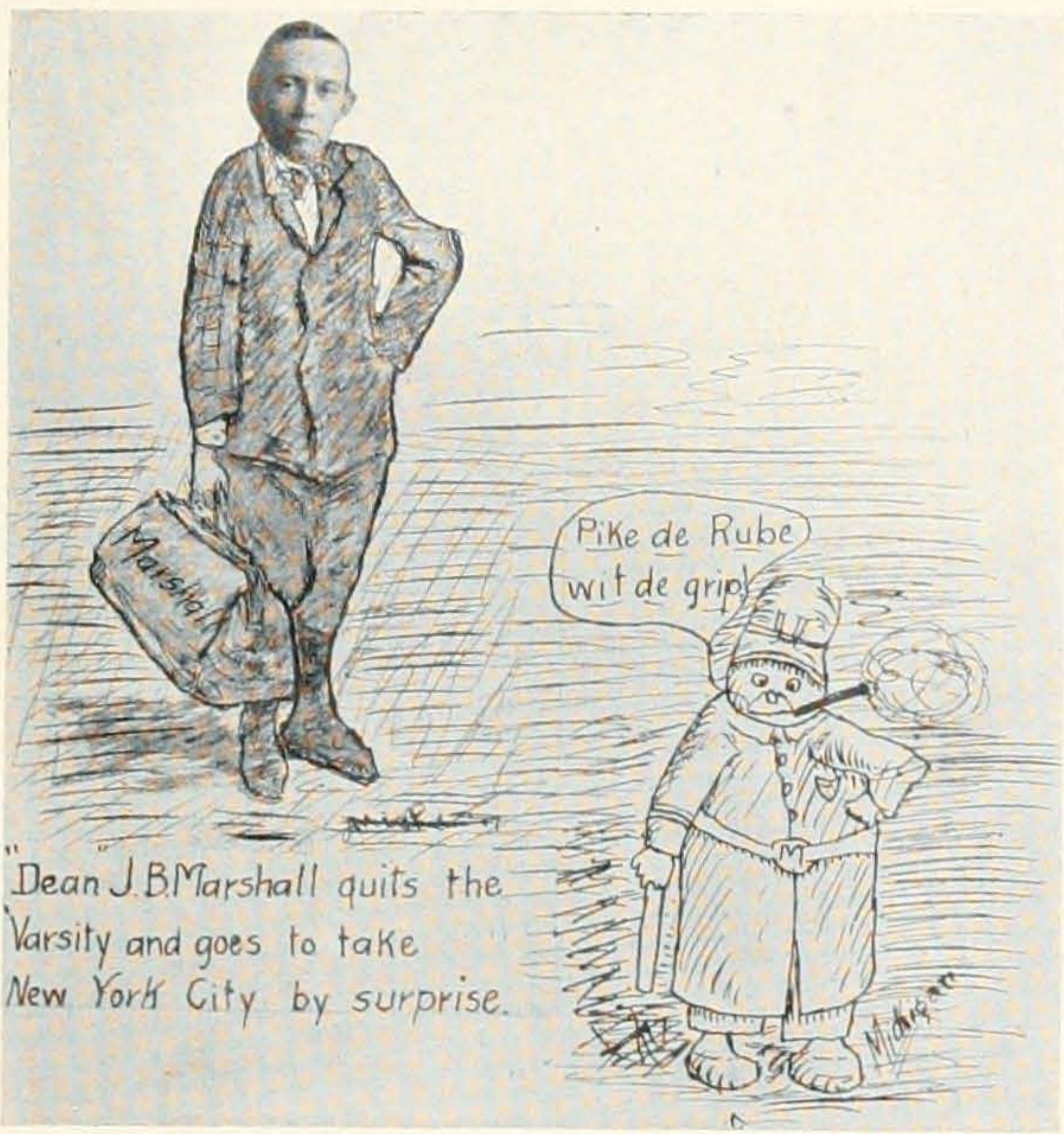








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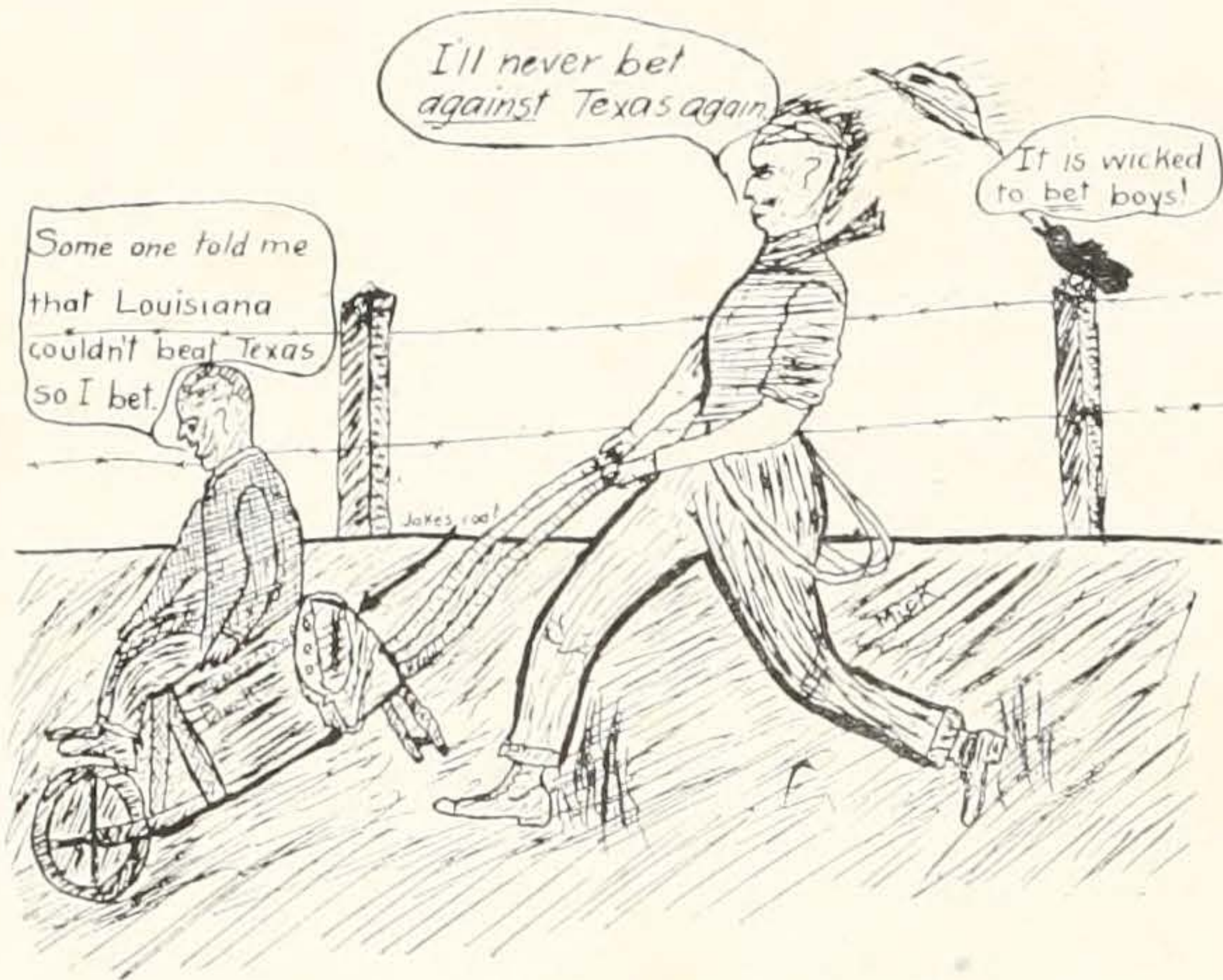


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## CAST.

Professor ..... Mr. James Harley (of Seguin).  
First Subject..... Grover Adams.  
Second Subject..... Joe Gill.  
Cappers ..... Worth Jones and John Keen.  
Profound Thinker..... Fuzzy Feldhake.  
Water Carriers..... Bowie Duncan and R. Roberg.

### *Spectators.*

Smoot, Dinsmore, Beckwith, Seay, McClelland, Sweet, Hannah, Elder,  
Willard and other Dough-heads.

## ACT I.—Scene 1.

*Time—Present. Place—Dr. Keasbey's Room.*

[Bowie Duncan at desk busy on a polit. paper. Enter Professor, First Subject and Cappers, and discover Duncan.]

PROFESSOR (nudging First Subject): Ha! now for a seance for Dunc's benefit. Believe in hypnotism, Bowie? We are the candy kids when it comes to putting 'em to sleep, eh, Grover?

JOHN KEEN: I'll hypnotize you and Adams this time, Professor.

WORTH JONES: Good, let's have the seance.

DUNCAN: Can you fellows really put people in a trance?

PROF.: Why, sure. Watch Keen hypnotize Grover and me.

KEEN: Sit down, fellows, and I'll have you sleeping quietly in a few minutes. Now, fellows, all think, "Sleep, sleep." You help, too, Dunc.

[Silence for five minutes while the bunch think.]

KEEN: Well, Bowie, they're under the influence. What shall I make them do?

DUNCAN (whispering to Keen): Have Adams whistle and Harley dance.

KEEN: All right.

[Rubs each sleeper's forehead and thus spells out the words "whistle" and "dance."]

[Subjects dance and whistle. Duncan grins.]

DUNCAN: Now wake 'em up.

[Keen tries and fails to stir the sleepers.]

KEEN (excitedly): Get some water, fellows.

[Duncan bolts from the room and runs for water; returns a few minutes later with a pan only to find Harley and Adams convulsed with laughter.]



## ACT II.—Scene 1.

*Time—Present. Place—Grover Adam's Room, B. Hall.*

[Enter the Professor, rubbing his hands.]

PROF.: Hello, old socks! Do you think that we had better fool a few of them this evening?

GROVER ADAMS (throwing aside a History 15 theme): What say, kid? Sure, let's

[Exit Harley and Adams.]

fool 'em. Have a smoke? (Hands Harley an Arbitrator.)

PROF.: Ha! a free smoke! Thanks awfully, old man. Now, don't forget the signals tonight, will you?

ADAMS: Trust me, kiddo! You skin out and I'll round up the dough-heads.

### Scene 2.—Same Place, 10 Minutes Later.

[Seated on the window seat and beds, the awed spectators commune silently.]

MARK HANNAH (in subdued tone): Say, Grover, when is Jim coming?

ADAMS: He'll be here in a minute; don't worry.

[Two knocks at door; enter Harley with a sheet wrapped around him and a small red toque on his head; his face is ghostly white. The spectators stir uneasily and Roy Rather says "Gee!"]

HARLEY: Now, gentlemen, before going on with this demonstration this evening, I desire to state that in order to thoroughly hypnotize any subject I must have not only his attention, but you must all think with me and think hard. Now, who will consent to be hypnotized?

FIRST CAPPER: I will.

SECOND CAPPER: Take me, Professor.

FIRST SUBJECT: I am ready, Professor.

PROF.: Well, since so many of you have volunteered, I'll take Mr. Adams this time, and then some other time I'll take you other gentlemen.

[The Cappers heave a sigh of relief.]

PROF.: Will you take this chair, Mr. Adams?

[Adams, looking very serious, takes the proffered seat.]

PROF.: Now, all think with me, hard—Grover, sleep! Grover, sleep!

[After 3 minutes of effort, Rather giggles.]

RATHER: Oh, I just can't think.

[Adams stirs uneasily.]

PROF.: Now, it is absolutely necessary that you think, or we can't have this seance.

RATHER: Well, I'll try.

SCOTT BROWN (grinning): How much longer will it take. I'm about run out of mind, thinking so hard.

PROF. (angrily): Now, see here, this is got to stop right here, or you have no show this evening.

CHORUS OF DOUGH-HEADS; Aw, we can't think all the time; let us rest a minute.

ROBERG: Say, Professor, send for Fuzzy Feldhake, he's a *profound* thinker. That is all Fuzzy does is *think*.

CHORUS OF D.-H.: Get Fuzzy! Get the profound thinker.

[Harley appoints Roberg a committee of one to get Fuzzy. Two knocks at door; enter Roberg with Fuzzy.]

CHORUS OF D.-H.: Now we have a show, here's Fuzzy.

[Five minutes later. Dough-heads and Fuzzy thinking overtime, and Grover is asleep at the switch.]



PROF.: Now, fellows, he's asleep! What shall I have him do for you?

SMOOT: Ain't it wonderful! Harley has such a strong mind.

GOODMAN (handing Harley a paper on which is written, "Have him turn out the light twice.")

PROF. (holding the note up to view): Gentlemen, I propose to make the subject do what this dough-head requests.

PROF. (stroking Adam's fervid brow): Sleeping quietly! Sleeping quietly. (A signal for turn out the lights.)

[Adams rises unsteadily and staggers about the room, groping for the light. Dough-heads all sit with wide-open mouths. Rather's eyes are popping out of their sockets. Adams reaches light and turns it out and relights it twice, then gropes back for his seat.]

CHORUS OF DOUGH-HEADS: Wonderful!

PROF. (as Adams sits down): Now, I'll revive him. Awake! Awake! Come out of it! Get up!

[Adams still sleeps. Harley makes another efforts to arouse him and fails.]

CHORUS OF D.-H.: What is the matter? Wake him up.

PROF.: I'm trying to wake him.

ROBERG: Let's put water on him, that'll revive him. (Runs for water.)

HANNAH: Get a doctor, he's unconscious. Hurry!

[Runs for the telephone and bumps into Roberg at door, spilling water and causing him to go after some more. Great excitement among D.-H. Roberg returns with more water and excitedly dashes it on Adams. Adams slowly revives, just in time to save Dr. Hill an unnecessary visit to the Hall.]

CHORUS OF D.-H.: This is, indeed, a great mystery, but he came near not waking up.

PROF.: Gentlemen, the seance is over.

SMOOT (confidentially): Professor, if a man had your accomplishment he would be in great demand at little social gatherings. I wish I could concentrate my mind long enough to try it.

PROF. (seriously): Yes, it takes a lot of head work, but I'm long on that as on oratory, so it's easy for me.

[Exit D.-H., leaving Cappers and Subjects to learn a new lot of signals.]







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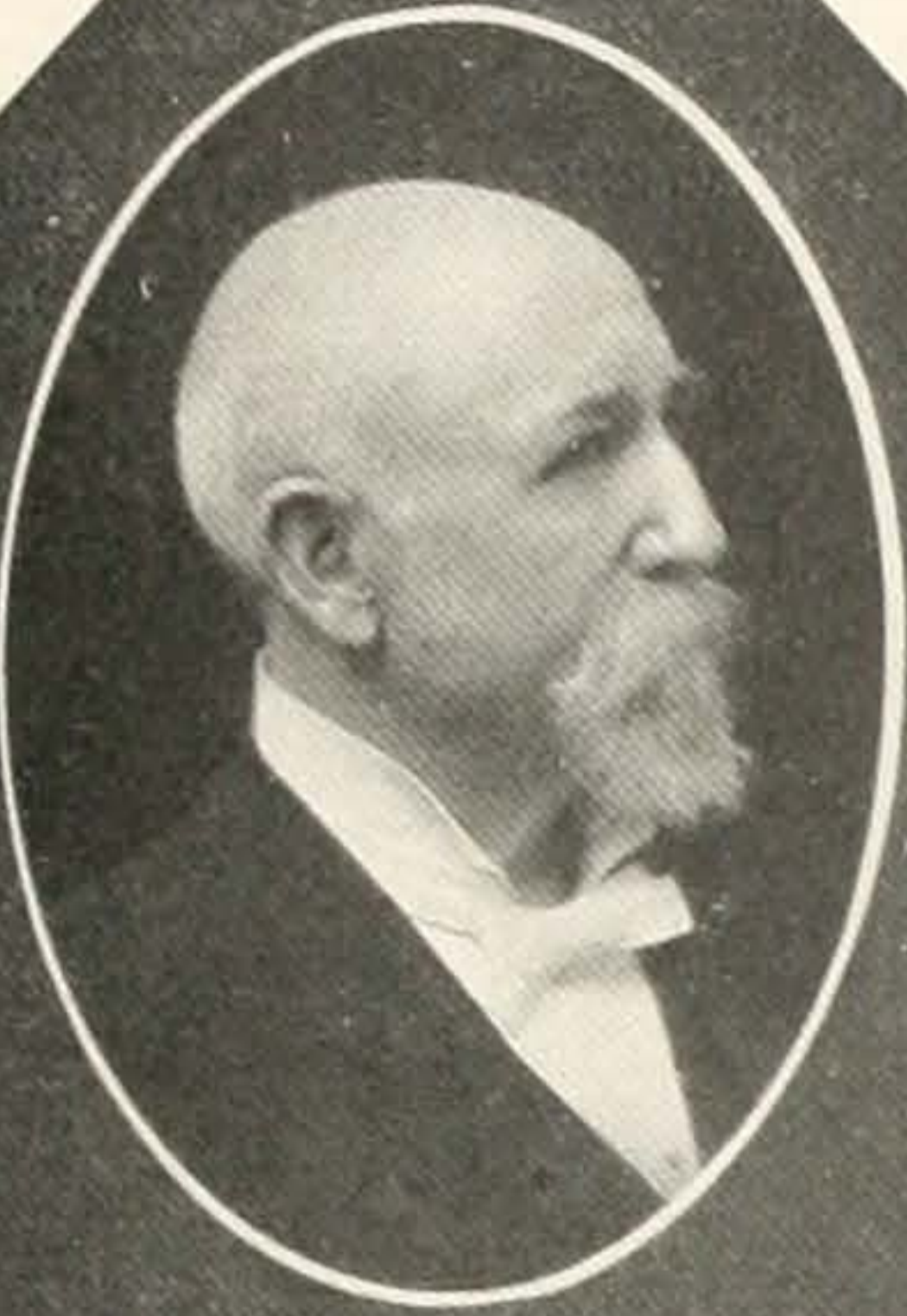






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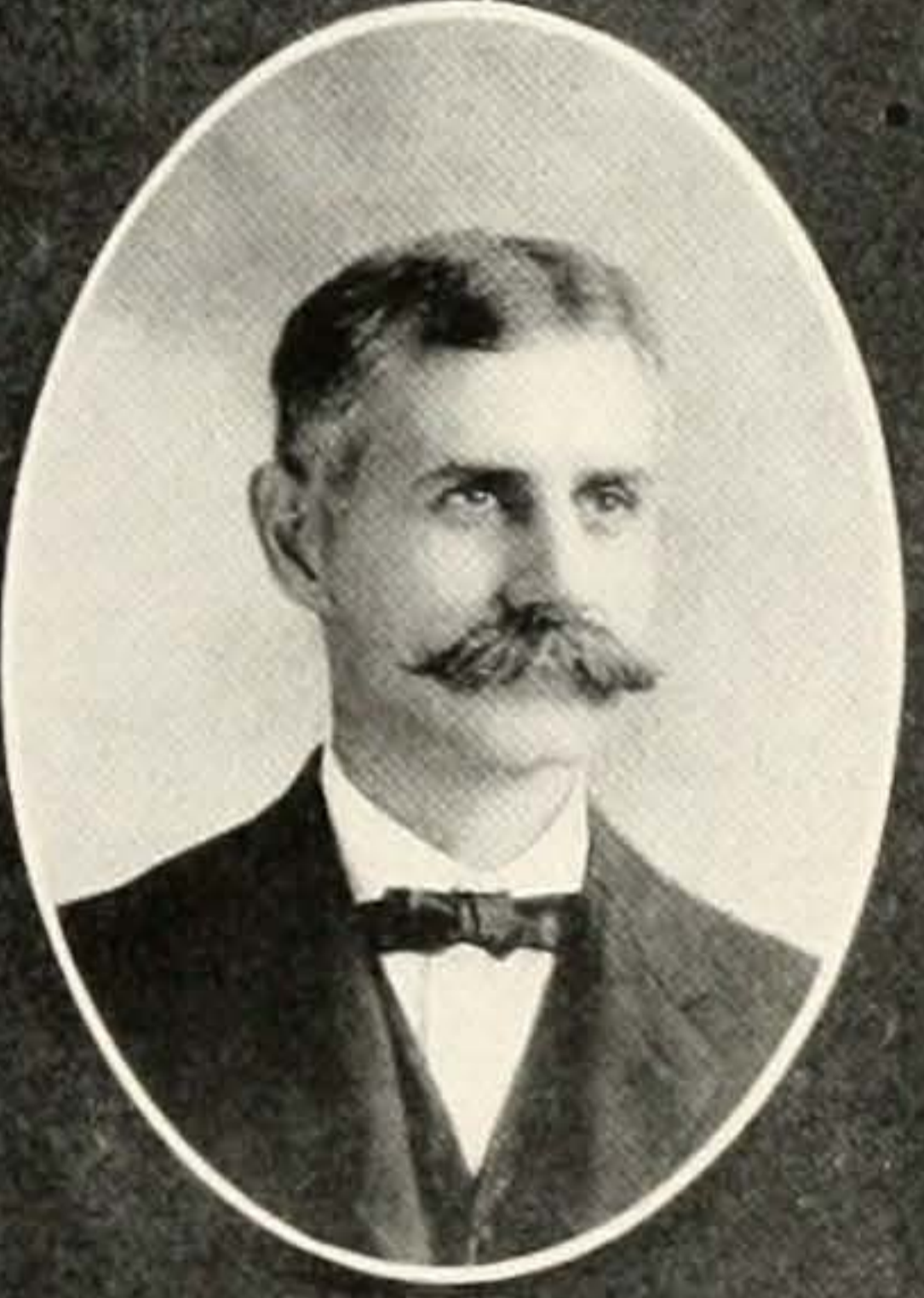
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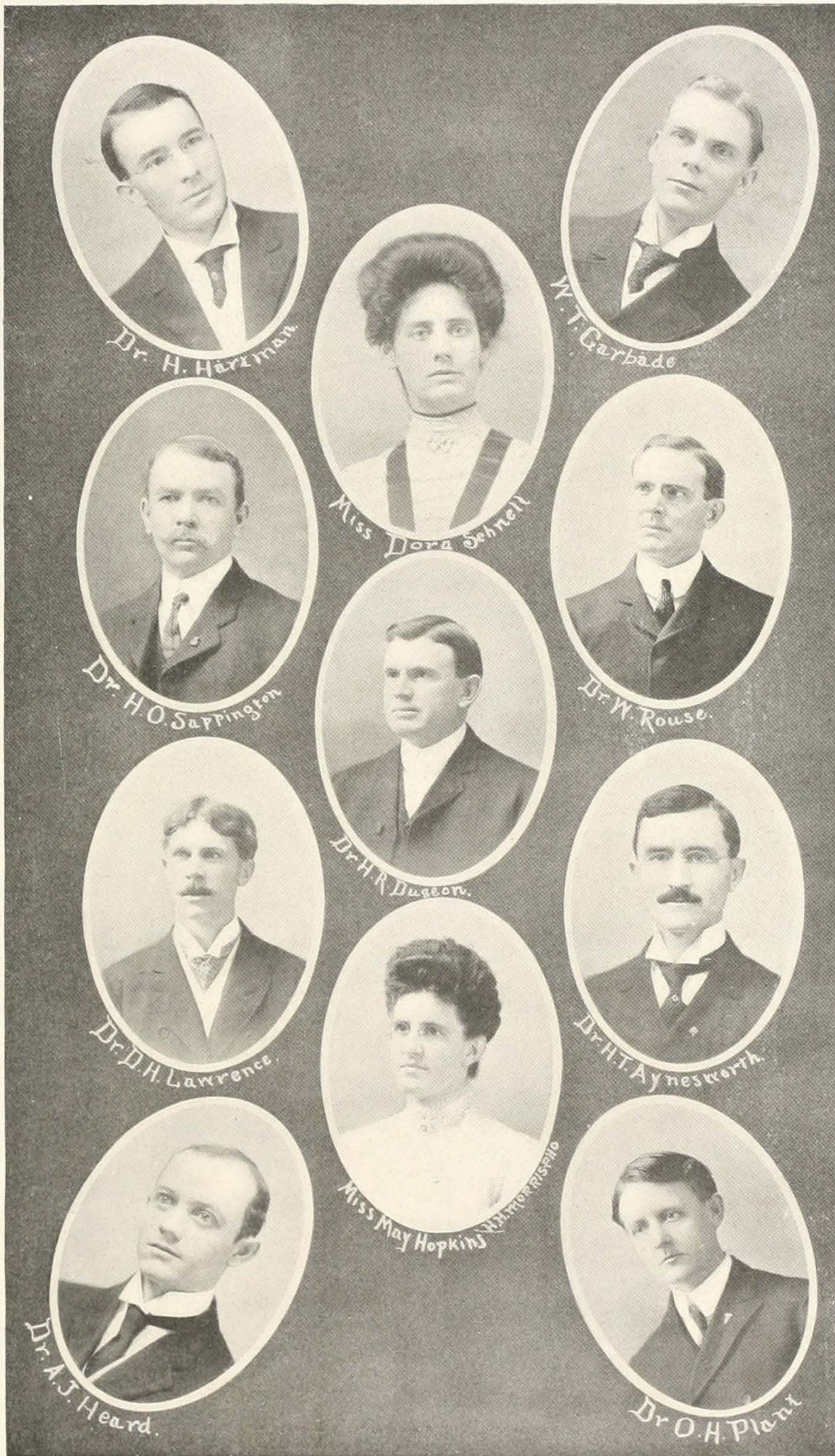
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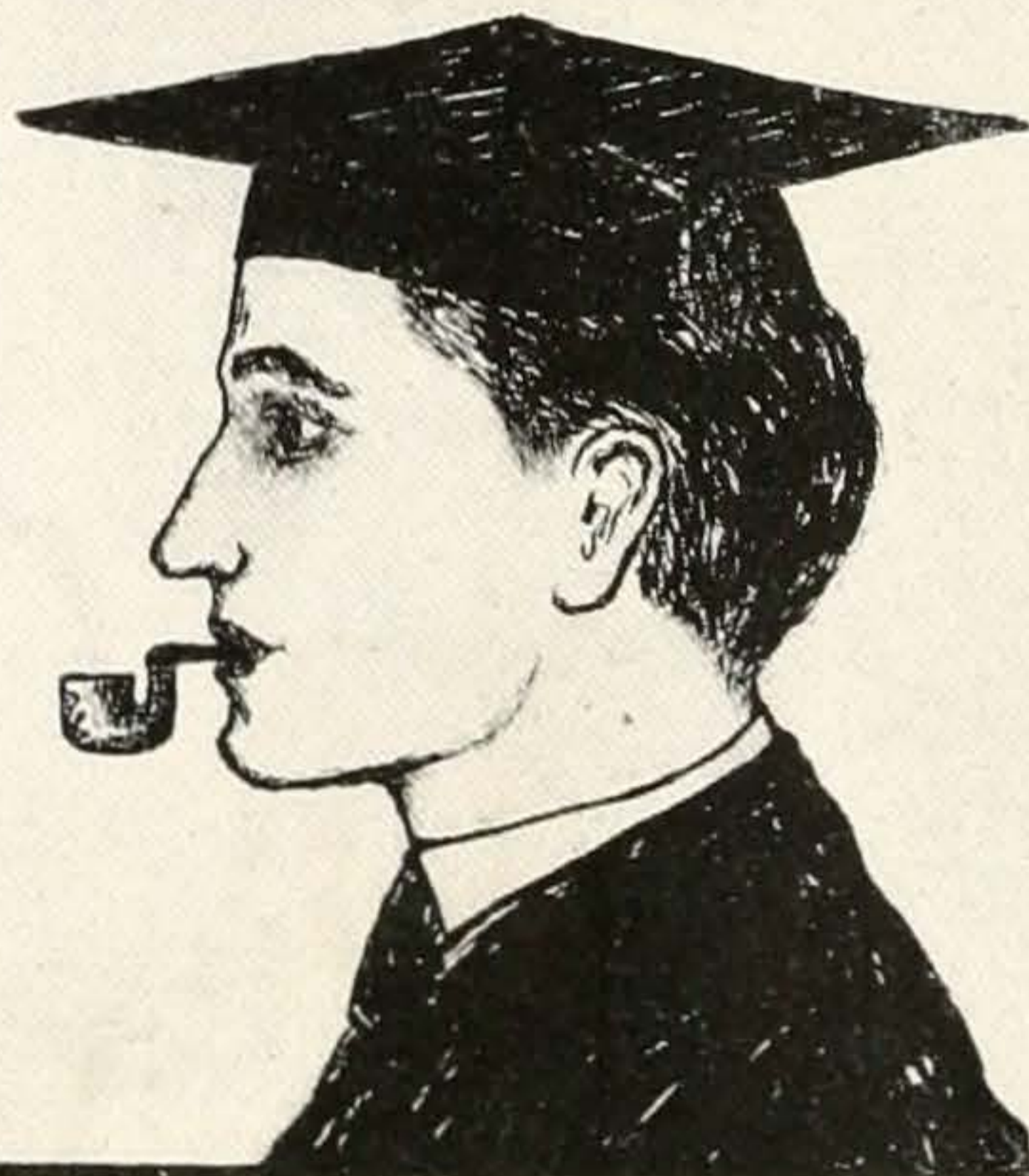




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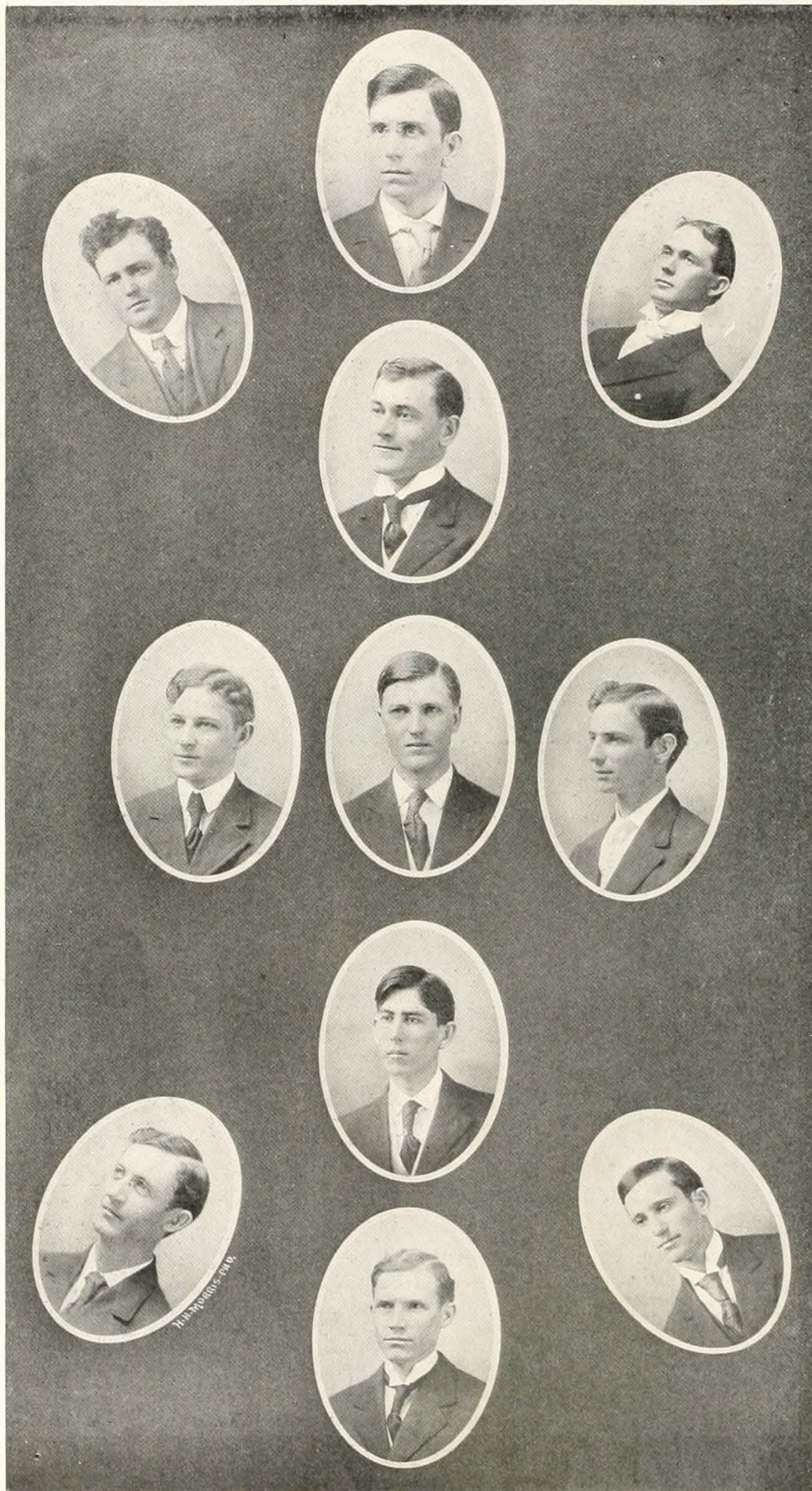
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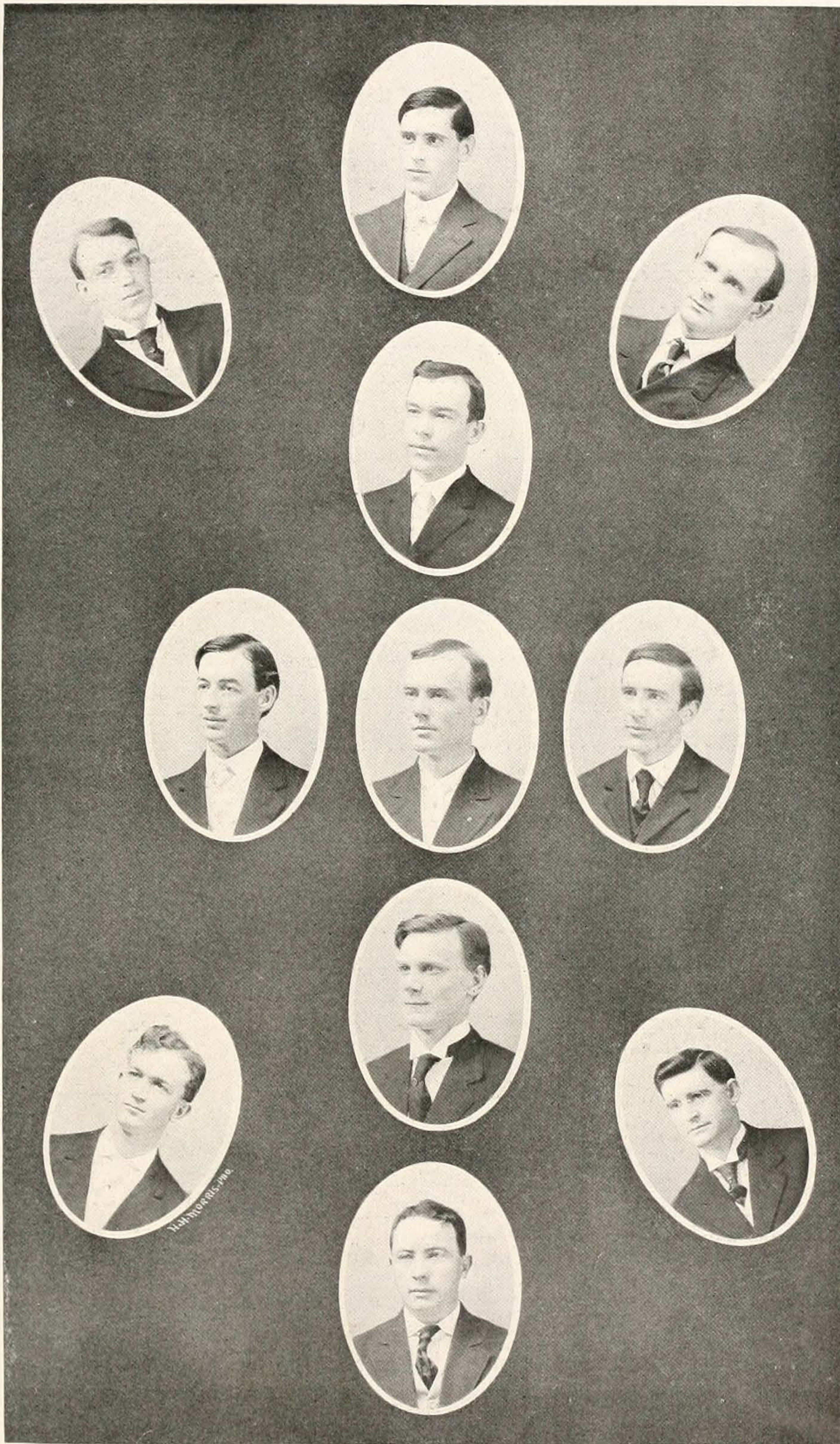
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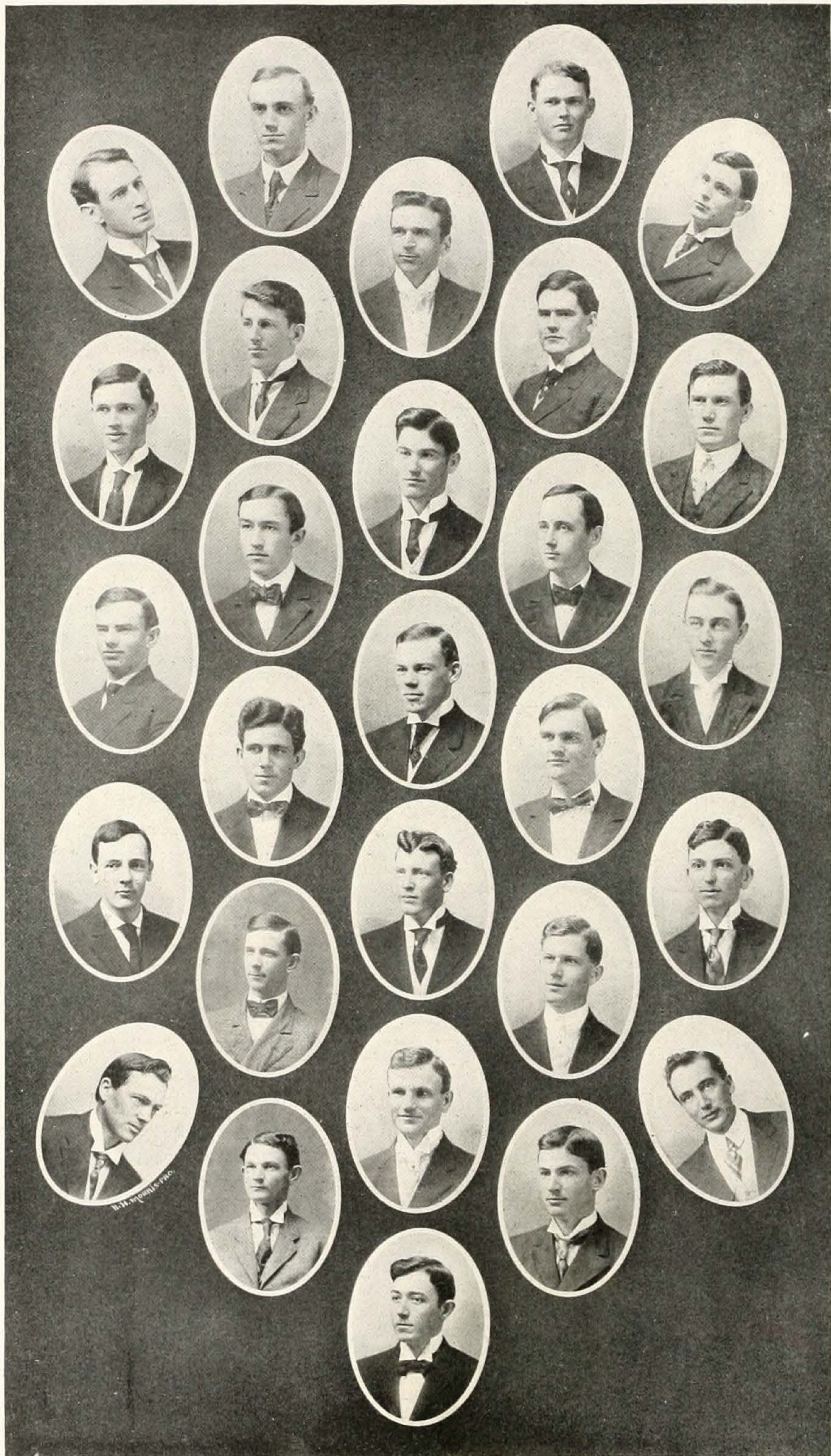
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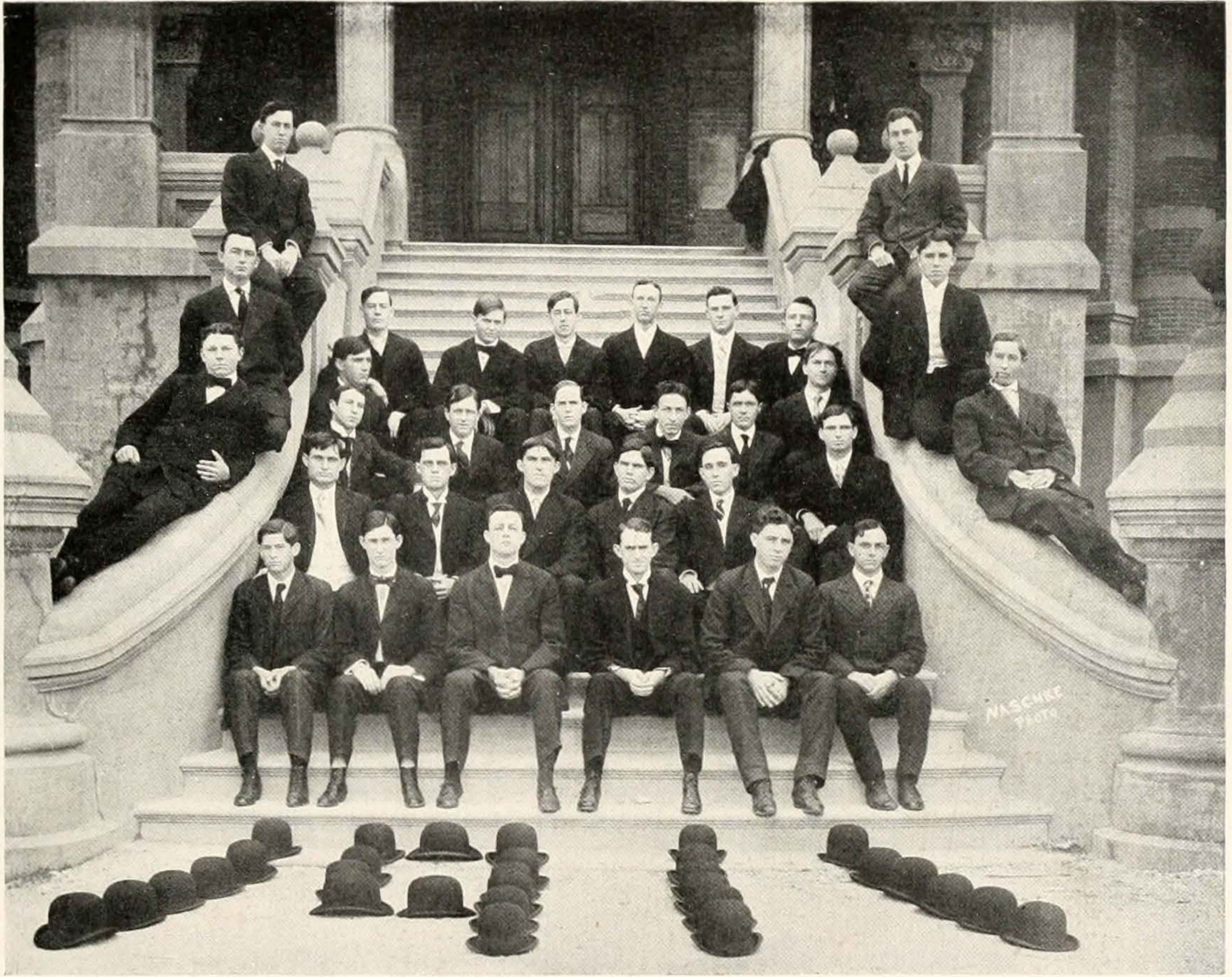
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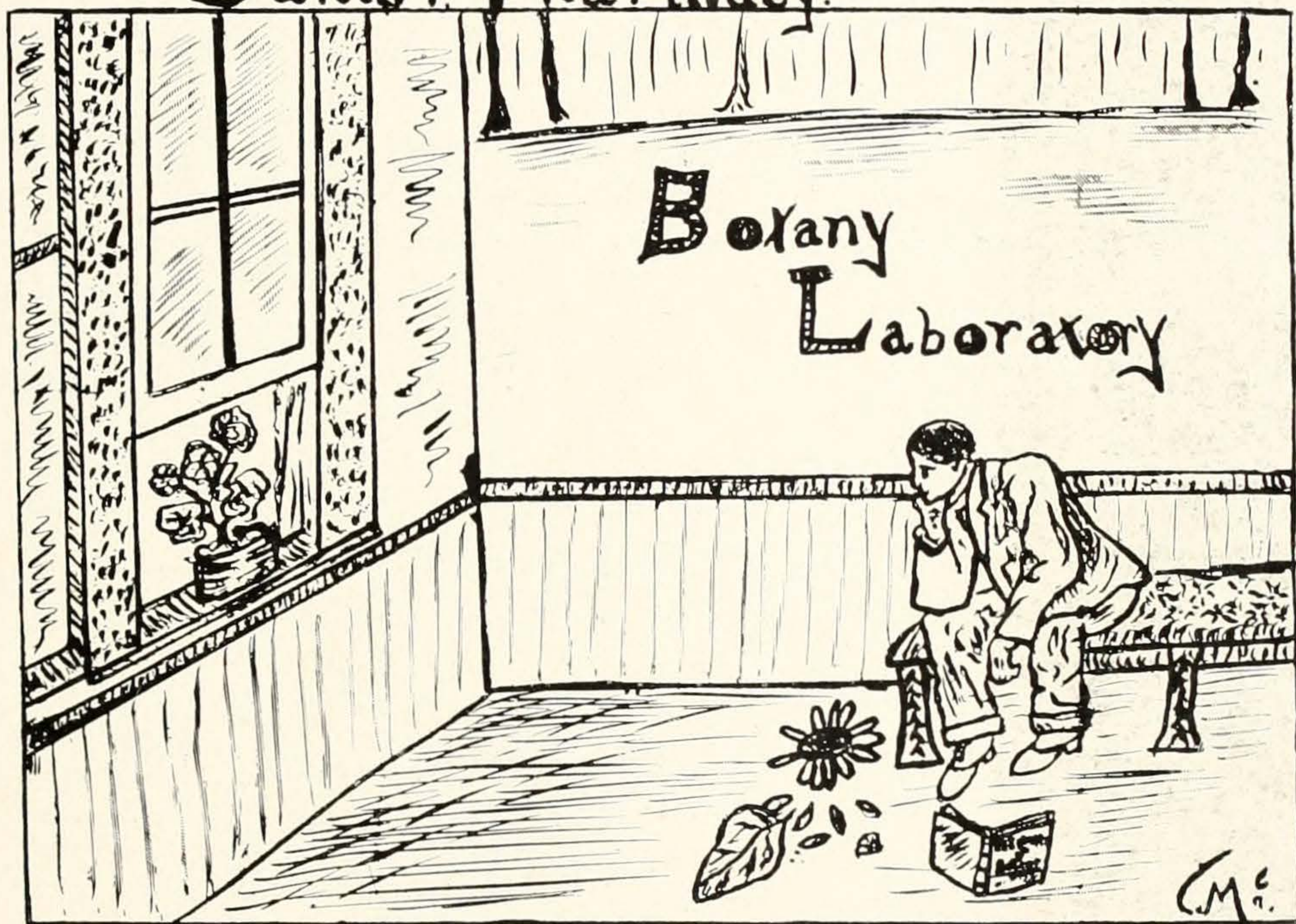
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Twenty or thirty?' How do I know."

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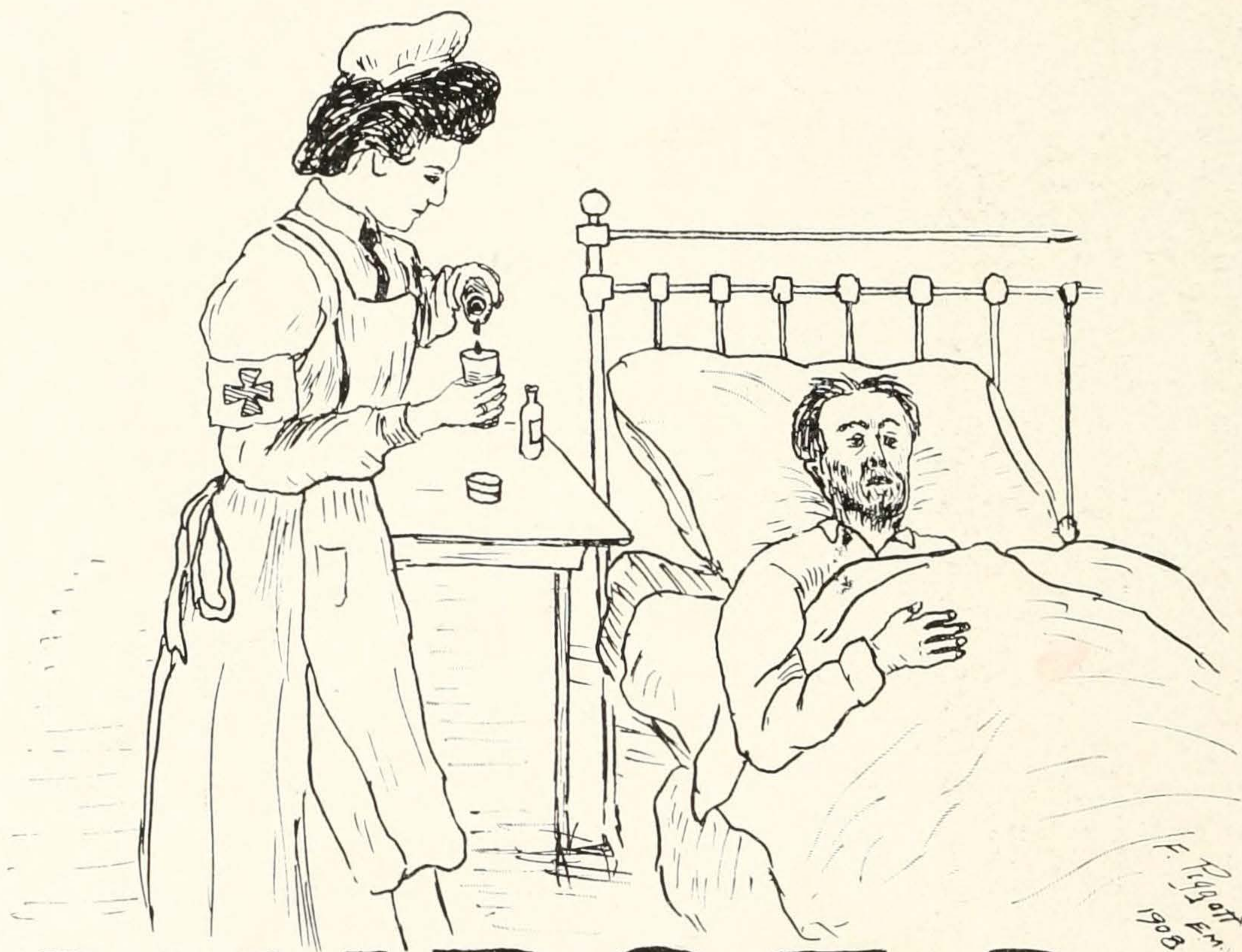




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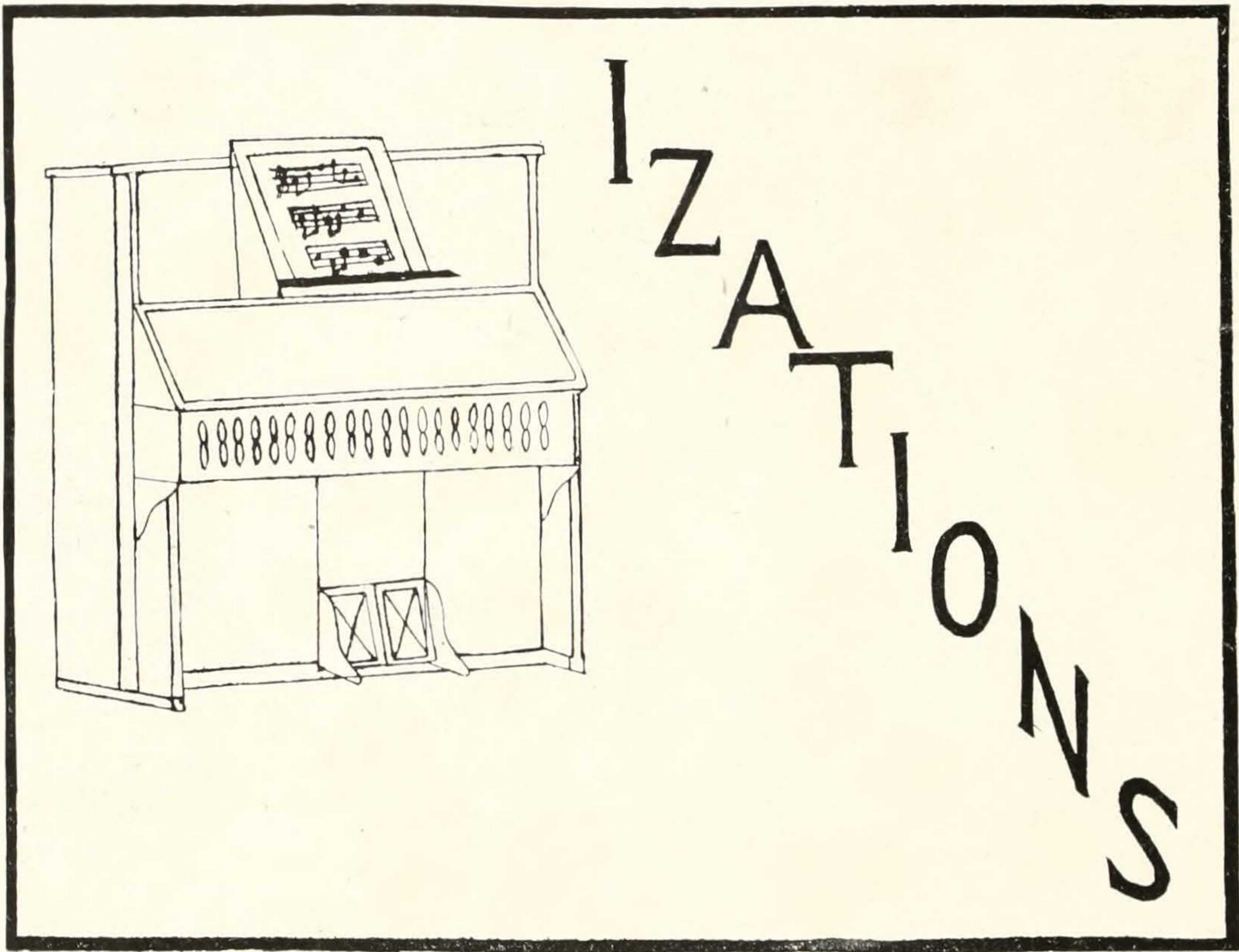






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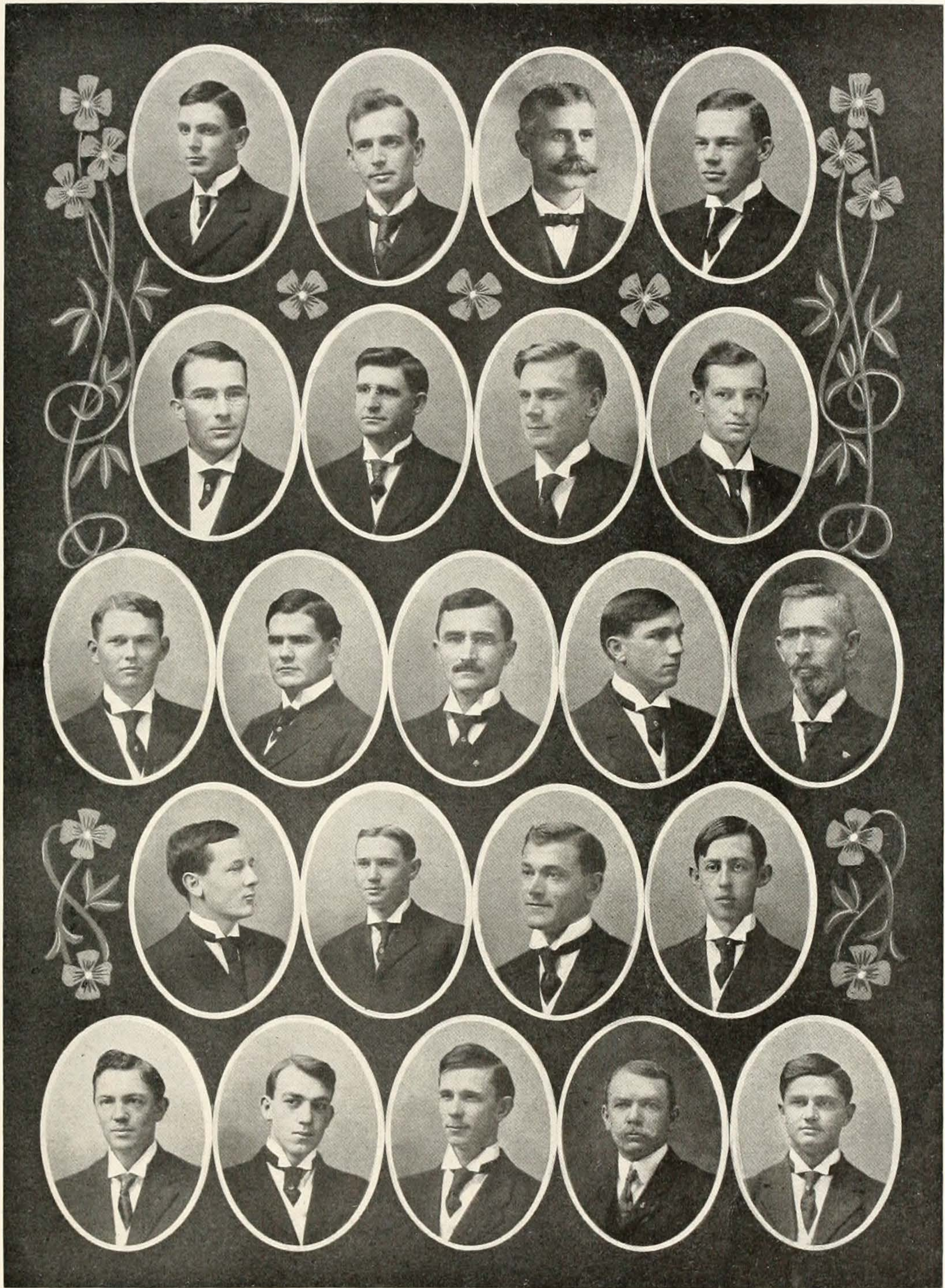
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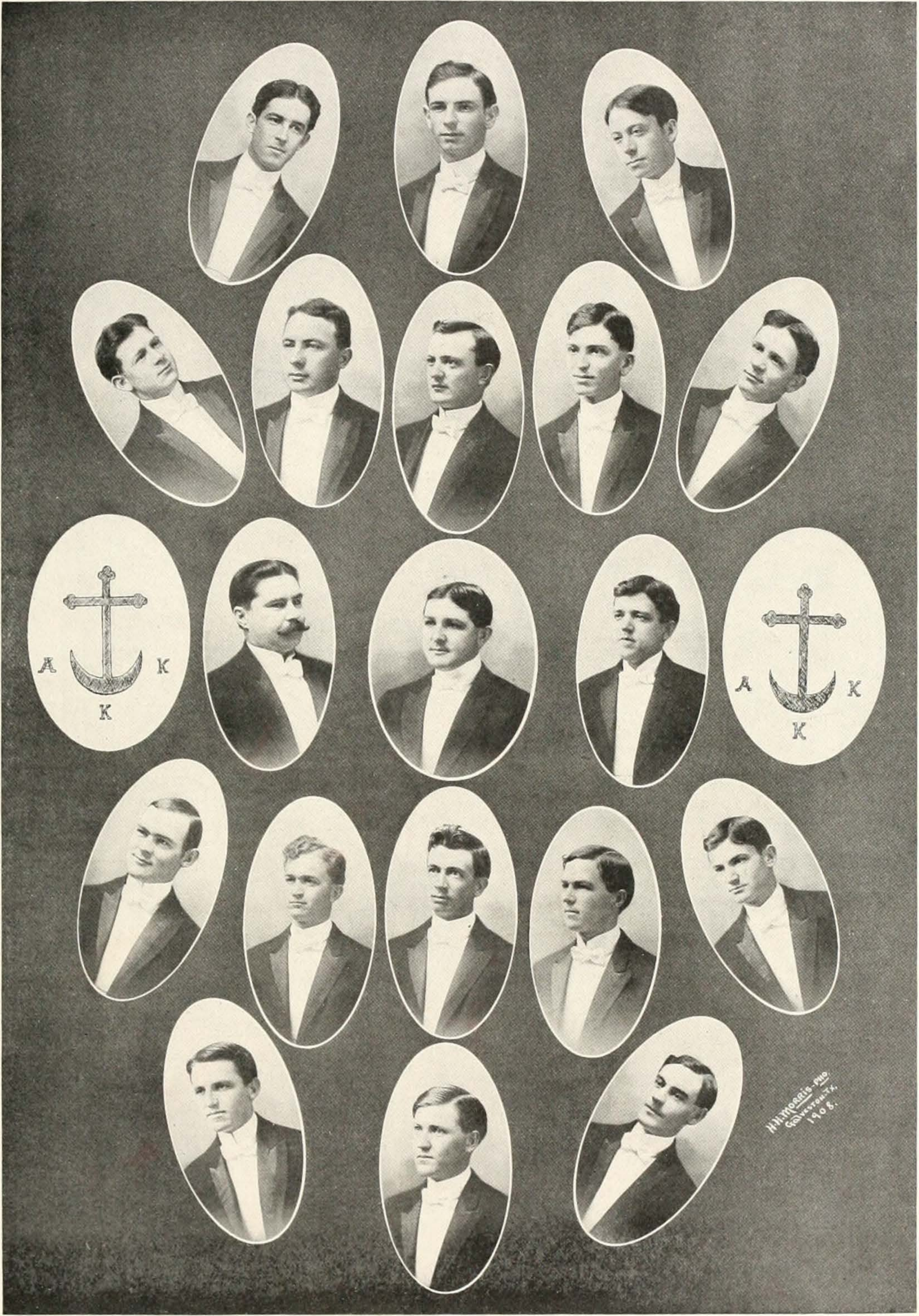
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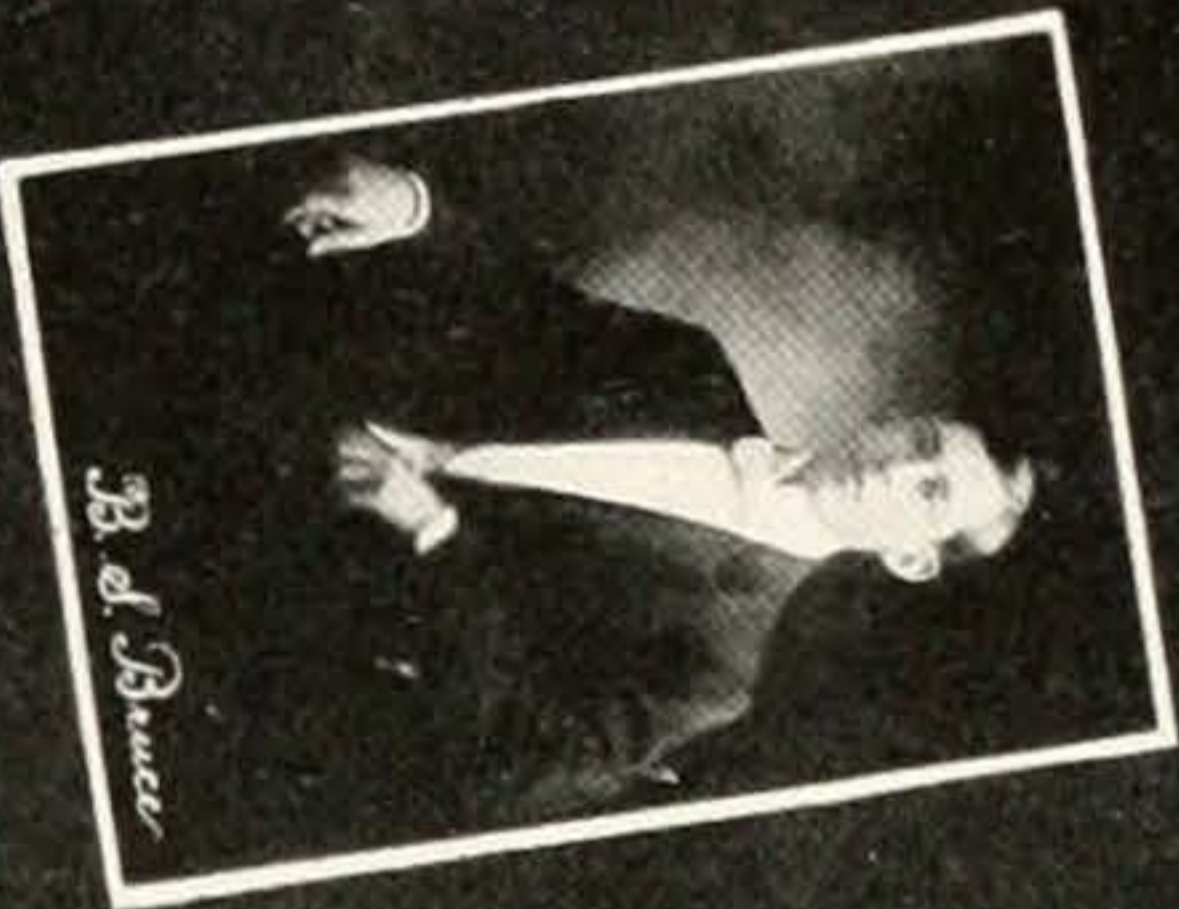
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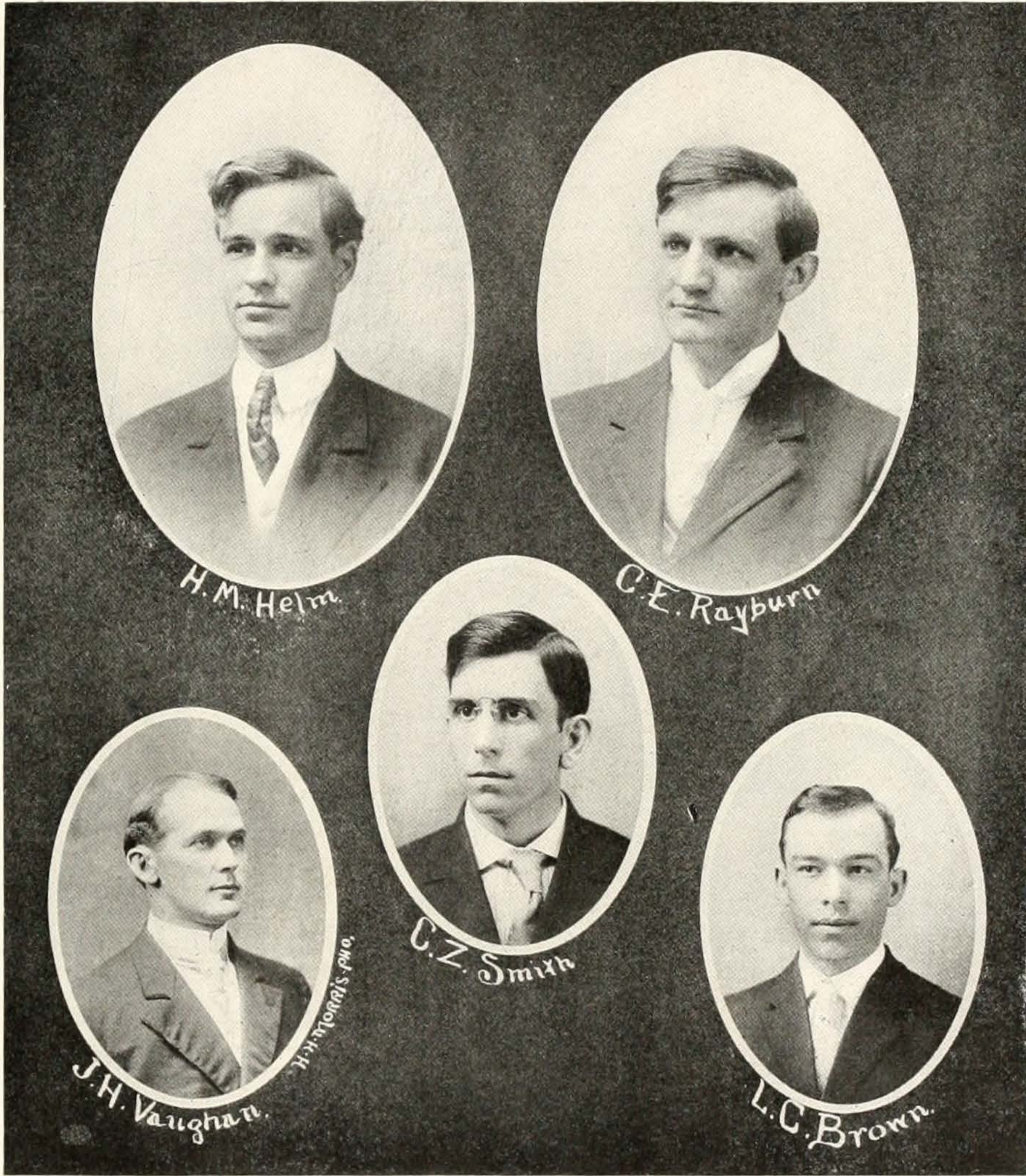
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## *History of Brackenridge Hall.*

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Something over a decade ago, University Hall was formally opened for the use of women students of Medicine in the University of Texas. So far as we know, this is the only co-educational institution in the United States which can boast such a building—designed and operated exclusively for the comfort of women who are willing to brave the frowns of a too conservative public and fit themselves for the profession of Medicine, than which there is none nobler.

University Hall, or, as it is frequently called, "Brackenridge Hall," located in the adjoining block to the Hospitals and Medical College, is but another of the many beneficences of Mr. Geo. W. Brackenridge, of San Antonio, who has been such a substantial friend of the University of Texas during the greater part of its existence.

The idea of erecting such a building originated early in the 90's, but the building itself was not completed until April, 1897, when the three women who were then students in the Medical College moved in and took possession of their new \$40,000 home. The Hall was formally opened in June of that year, when it was placed in the care of a Board of Lady Managers composed of ladies prominent in Galveston society. Later, however, it was put under the care of the State, the Dean of the Medical Department having direct supervision of its affairs.

In the storm of September, 1900, it suffered with most of the other buildings in Galveston. To repair the damages necessitated the expenditure of several thousand dollars, and Mr. Brackenridge again very generously came to the rescue. At this time it seemed expedient to allow the men students to use the building as a dormitory, the women occupying temporarily the A. M. P. O. Chapter House. This arrangement continued until 1902. In 1903 the building was still further repaired, refitted and again placed in the possession of women students and nurses. Since 1904, however, it has been used exclusively for the purpose for which it was intended originally—i. e., a home for the women students in the Medical College.

At no time since its opening has the capacity of the Hall been fully tested. There has been an increase year by year, however, and this session opened with the largest attendance in its history—seventeen taking advantage of the comfortable home provided through the splendid liberality of Mr. Brackenridge.

On another page of the CACTUS will be found several views of the Hall, which is one of the most attractive buildings in the city. The interior is admirably arranged for comfort and convenience. There are twenty-eight single bed rooms and two double rooms on the second and third floors. These are furnished completely, including electric light, steam heat and attendance, for the very moderate sum of \$5.00 per month.

Meals are provided by the Dining Club, a co-operative organization presided over by the Superintendent of the Hall, who sees that the proper kind of food is furnished, and who looks after the well-being of the students generally. The board for the current year has never exceeded \$11 per month. This very low figure is made possible by the fact that only the actual cost of the provisions and the fuel is paid by the students, the other expenses of the Hall being borne by Mr. Brackenridge.

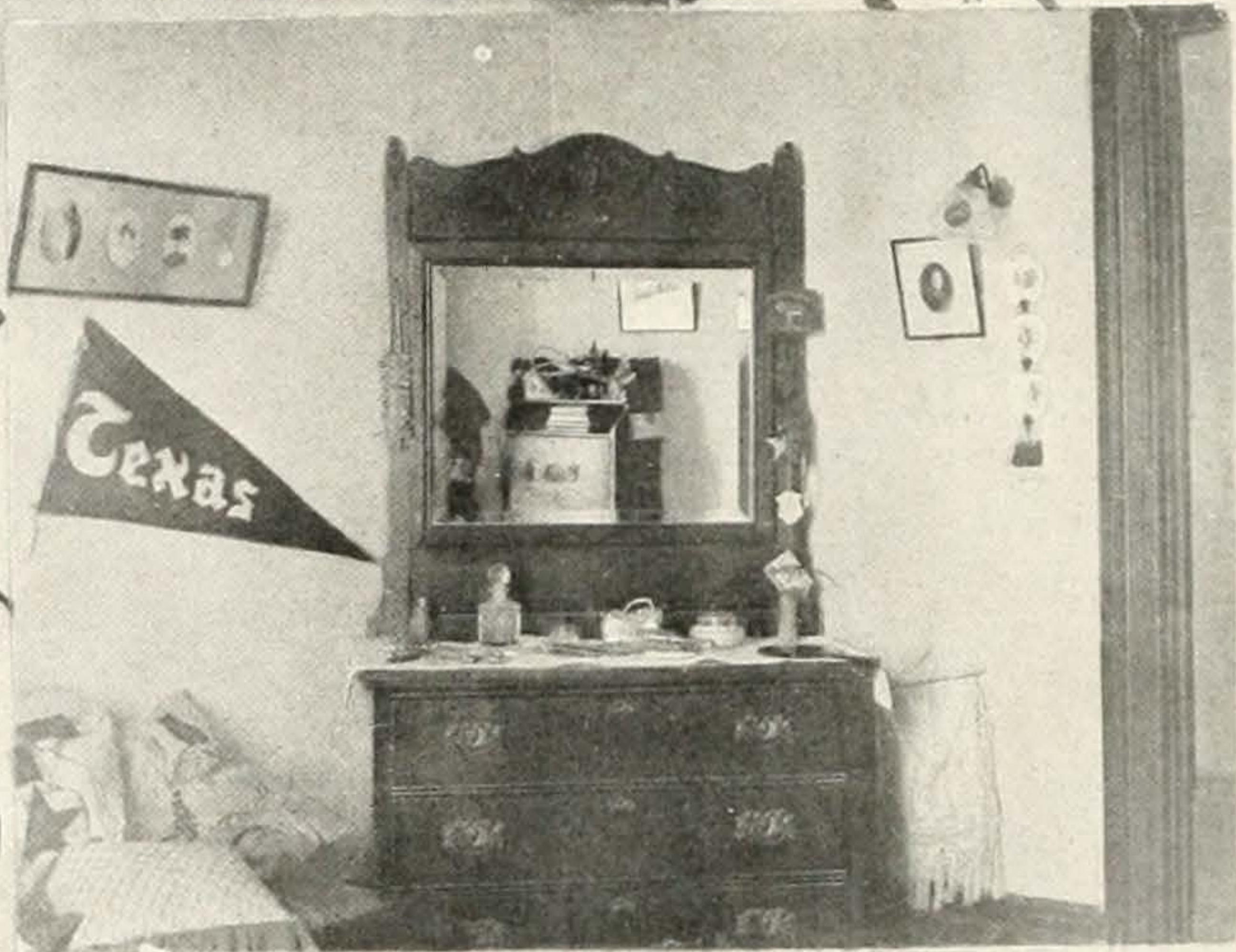
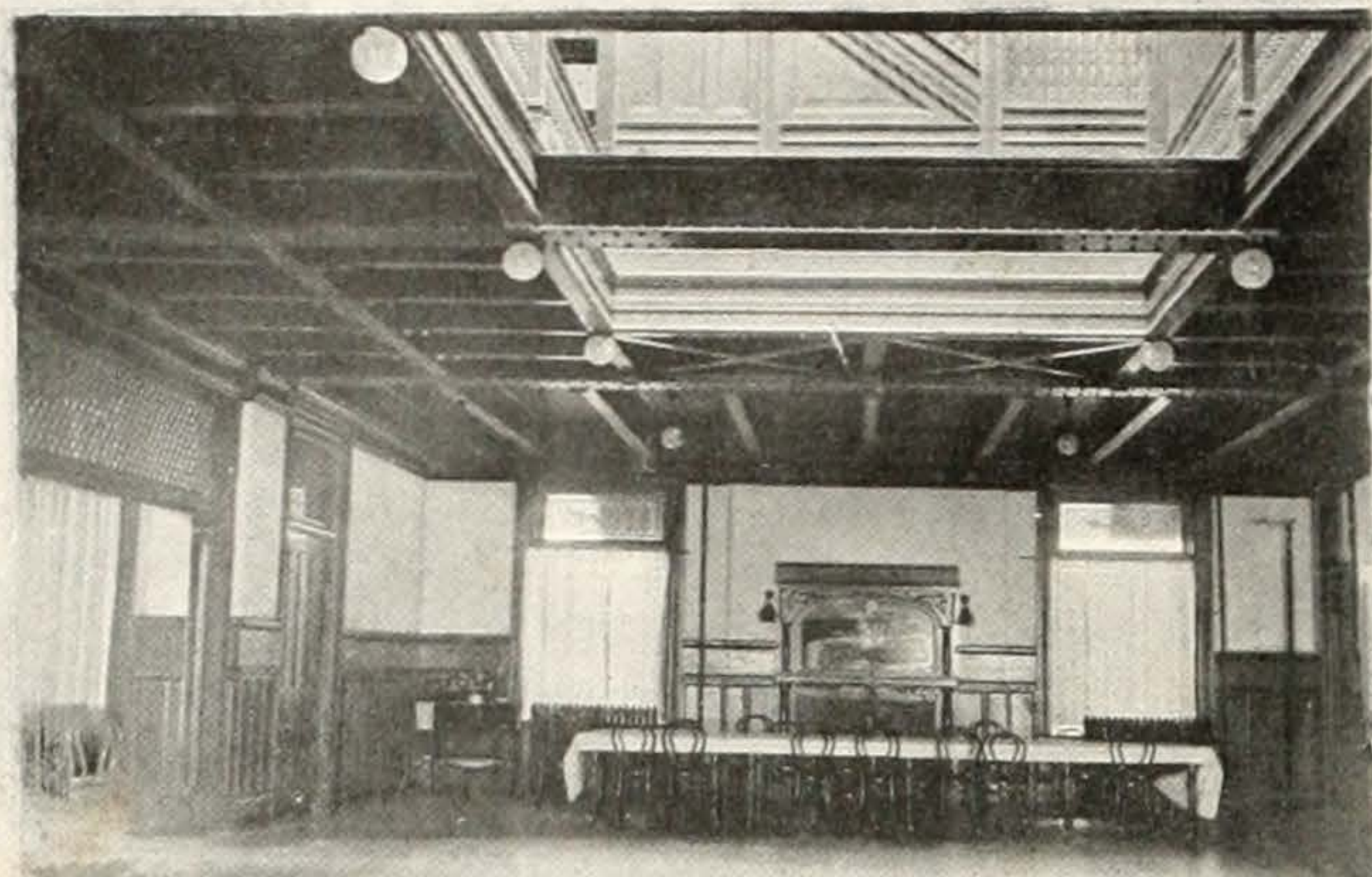
It is earnestly desired, however, that University Hall be made self-supporting as far as possible, and if the women of the country knew of the advantages offered by the University of Texas, more would seek to avail themselves of the opportunity to study medicine and pharmacy.

The University of Texas is one of the few co-educational institutions in this country which offers equal advantages to men and women in all the departments of the Medical Branch, including hospital appointments.

To further encourage women to study medicine, Mr. Brackenridge within the last few years has endowed a number of scholarships, only a few of which are in use. The conditions governing the majority of these scholarships are such that they are available to Freshmen.

Further than this, there are several Fellowships of \$700 each endowed by Mr. Brackenridge, which also are open exclusively to women.





*Brackenridge Hall.*



## Grinds.

Dr. Graves (to patient in Medical Clinic)—  
“You say that you sometimes have dizzy spells.  
Now, do you ever have specks floating before  
your eyes?”

Patient—“Oh! yessir, yessir. I used to us’em  
in readin’ and writin’.”

If a body meet a body comin’ thro’ the rye.  
If a body “bust” a body need a body cry?

Prof. C.—“What is Orphol?”

Harris—“Betanaphtholate of Mercury.”

Prof. C.—“An ‘Orphol’ answer.”

Pain(e) is no longer pain when it is passed.

Nichols (two minutes before the explosion)—  
“I may be a smart-alec, but I don’t think this  
will go off——”

“How-de-do, doctor.”—Judge.

Bryson (walking along the sea wall, and look-  
ing across the canal in the direction of B. Hall,  
was heard late one night singing in an affected  
tone)—“Oh! Think of the home over there.”

Krug (in Chem. Lab.)—“I found Arsenic, Cop-  
per, Iron, Manganese and Sodium in my solu-  
tion.”

Prof. Garbade—“That is right for one mixture,  
but yours is not the same.”

Janitor (hurriedly)—“Oh! Dr. Schnell, where  
is Mr. Hartman?”

“Be a Chuloo —

Chew Kis-Me and Taffy-Tolu.”—Alfonso.

A typical example of lipomatosis.—Walker.

Eckel says that he will Gamble that the Ray-  
burn-t Helm was not the cause of Mew (shaw)  
ing Thomas cat being kicked out in the Young,  
Bloss(oming), Bush, where it starved to death  
and its hide used for a Gray Bibb for Allen. Its  
carcass being thrown into the Well-er.

Burk claims that he Rhode, Jacks-on, Moore  
than one occasion to breakfast rather than  
Walk-er.

Several of the prominent Freshmen were sur-  
prised, along in November, upon receiving the  
following invitation:

Mrs. Ethyl Bromide

At Home

November —, 1907.

2323 Hunter’s Canal.

Music by

Ileo-Tibial Band

and

Miss Amyl Nitrite, Soloist.

On receiving this invitation, Dr. Judge was  
overheard to remark, “It is hard to keep out of  
society,” whereupon a Soph. in hearing distance  
had a series of typical duck fits.

Garcia (emerging from the photographer’s  
dressing room)—“How am I going to button this  
Senior’s gown down the back?”

Junior Med.—“Doctor, explain what Dr. ——  
means by ——.”

Dr. S.—“Oh, of course, you are in school now.  
But when you get out, forget, forget.”

Shade of Apols—“What wheezy, puffed up,  
cohort is this drawing nigh?”

John (the Janitor)—“That is the Freshman  
Class in Medicine.”

S— of A— (turning away with a sigh)—“He  
that puffeth up in November shall bust in De-  
cember.”

“An ape is ne’er so like an ape

As when he wears the doctor’s cape.”

—Seniors.

Jr. Pharmacist’s answers on written exam.:

“1. Carbonization is the subjection of organic  
material to high heat for the purpose of driving  
off Carbohic Acid.”

“2. Incineration is the act of accusing one in-  
directly or by suggestion.”

The first sight of whom causes you to burst  
out in mirthless laughter.—Odom.

F. D.—“I simply can’t make a high grade in  
Chemistry.”

S. H.—“No, of course not, Freshman, if you  
go to Schumann-Heinck every night.”

F. D.—“Schumann-Heinck does not come every  
night.”

S. H.—“But Joe does.”

One of the Freshmen would like to know  
whether the new prescription for “Lazy Worm”  
is to be taken internally. His mother used to  
apply “strap oil” externally for the same com-  
plaint.

He can’t talk without smiling—and, Horrors!  
—such a smile.—Shilling.

He that tooteth not his own trumpet, the same  
shall not be tooted.—Chronic.

Freshy to Senior—“Do you need an extra fine  
microscope to see us?”

Senior—“Yes, but not an extra ear drum to  
hear you.”

Prof. C.—“Some men remind me of frogs, they  
have brains but could get along very well with-  
out them.”

Where seeing is believing—’tis better to go  
unconvinced.—Glover.

A bird worthy of the name—Turk.

Wanted—To know what the Medical Depart-  
ment is going to do for a Good—son when this  
one in gone.

Freshy (tossing her head)—“I am a budding  
genius.”

Friend—“A budding genius sometimes develops  
into a blooming idiot.”

Dr. Randall—“What is the action of eserine  
on the pupil?”

Ross (much agitated)—“It—er — dilates —.”

Dr. R.—“My dear fellow, don’t you ever tell  
me that—I’ll bust you.”

Prof. C.—“When you get a prescription to fill,  
are you going to say wait until the boss comes  
back? Then you would not be worth the floor  
space you occupy.”

Student—“Oh! I am going to be an ornament.”



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

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? A being like unto a kerosene lamp—  
Isn't especially bright  
Is often turned down—usually smokes  
And frequently goes out at night?

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"Better to be 'dad gummed' good looking than  
wise."—Carl Swearingen.

Prof. B. (talking of the microscope)—"This  
is the mirror which ———"

R. Mc.—"Don't you put the specimen on that."

"While I was in Nashville."—Junior Vaughan.

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to Prof. Jack B., Pharmaceutical Lab. Office  
hours, 10 to 11 Mondays and Fridays; 9 to 12  
Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Special instructions  
given in developing and throwing lemons, playing  
with a Teddy bear, and blaming everything on a  
Freshman.

Boy on Street—"Say, Mister, what State do  
you live in?"

Old Whisky—"Hic—er—er — Intoxi—er—ca—  
tion."

R. McA.—"Do you need a notebook for vege—  
table microscopy?"

F. B.—"If we say our prayers we need a note—  
book nowadays."

The Mellin's Food Boy—Cavaness.

F. D.—"What is the matter with your finger?"  
Thompson—"I cut it with my razor."

F. D.—"Oh! Have you an ingrowing toe nail?"

Prof. C.'s exams. depend on inspiration; this  
may account for our general expiration.

"Some sweet day, I'm going to be a doctor."—  
Zack Smith.

Those who are familiar with the laugh of  
Judge smile at the hoot of an owl.

Whiskers to the right of him, whiskers to left  
of him, whiskers—er, in fact, all over him—vol—  
leyed and thundered.—Garrett.

Looks like a dad, talks like a dad. Smiles  
like a dad—and dad burn if he isn't a dad.—  
Dr. Ainesw.

"Talley, your girl can sure play the piano,  
can't she?"

Green—"Which one do you mean; the one that  
sweeps out or the one that dissects?"

Dr. Carter—"Mr. McMurray, are the lacteals  
in the head or the feet?"

"Wa! Wa!—Both ai—," "Si—r—r."

First Student—"First kiss, old boy."

Second Student—"All right, second kiss."

"Smack! Smack!" Who got kissed?

The pup, of course.

Nervous Freshman—"What is all that fuss  
about?"

Upper Classman—"Oh! That's just a spas—  
modic contraction of Lynch's diaphragm."

Those who wish to get high in the world get  
on Wheat's back.

Dr. Cater says Hunnicutt surely must be think—  
ing of a bass drum.

I love myself but have no other love.—Hill.

What I wish to know is !?!?!?!—Fortson.

Dupree says that if there is any one that does  
not understand what "Come in, Come in, sir;  
close the door" means, he will take pleasure in  
getting it demonstrated to him.

"Ieo—ze—la—ke — Tinne—ma—an—n."

"Yo—oo—oo — Hoc—oo—oo — Bot—tos—s—  
s—ths."

Holmes to Bryson, Place 33d and I. Time,  
12:30 a. m.:

"Have you the net ready?"

Bryson—"What net?"

H.—"The shrimp net, of course."

Dr. Ai. (to Farmer who had been studying  
head and neck)—"What is this I hold in my  
hand?"

F.—"A hand-full of gut."

"Sport Hicks" was the generator of but one  
loud racket this year, and that was when he  
bought his new suit.

Proud Soph. (in despair, after being defeated  
by a Freshman at the Hennery)—"Oh, for an  
automobile."

Kind Spirit of Consideration—"Without a  
honkie."

Dr. Fisher—"Is my son taking therapeutics  
from you?"

Dr. Randall—"I don't know. He has been ex—  
posed."

Dr. Th.—"Who comes here?"

Dr. Av.—"Two fierce animals—a Lyon and  
a pull pup."

What the ladies sigh for

And the babies cry for—Jackson's Whiskers.

Dr. Keiller—"Hello, Freshman, what goes  
through foramen Magnum?"

Freshman—"Many a good meal."

Dr. Morris—"If H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> is poured on the hands,  
how long until you feel it?"

Soph. Shaw—"About half an hour."

The man on the box—Wheat.

"A" is for Archer fastened so fast to a demon—  
stration in the anatomy class.

"B" is for Bradford, the boy who "quacks" and  
smiles at a joke McMurry cracks.

"C" is for Coly Fro Smith, who knows all the  
Chemistry Morris forgets.

"D" is for "David," Mr. Jameson's boy, who  
attracts the ladies like a decoy.

"E" is for Egerton, a good looking man, who  
goes to the "Hennery" whenever he can.

"F" is for Fisher sore at the throat; but cuts  
paraffine like a big mountain goat.

"G" is for "Gall," what Farmer has got.

Cabe Terrell would be a dangerous walkover—  
He is such a bluff.

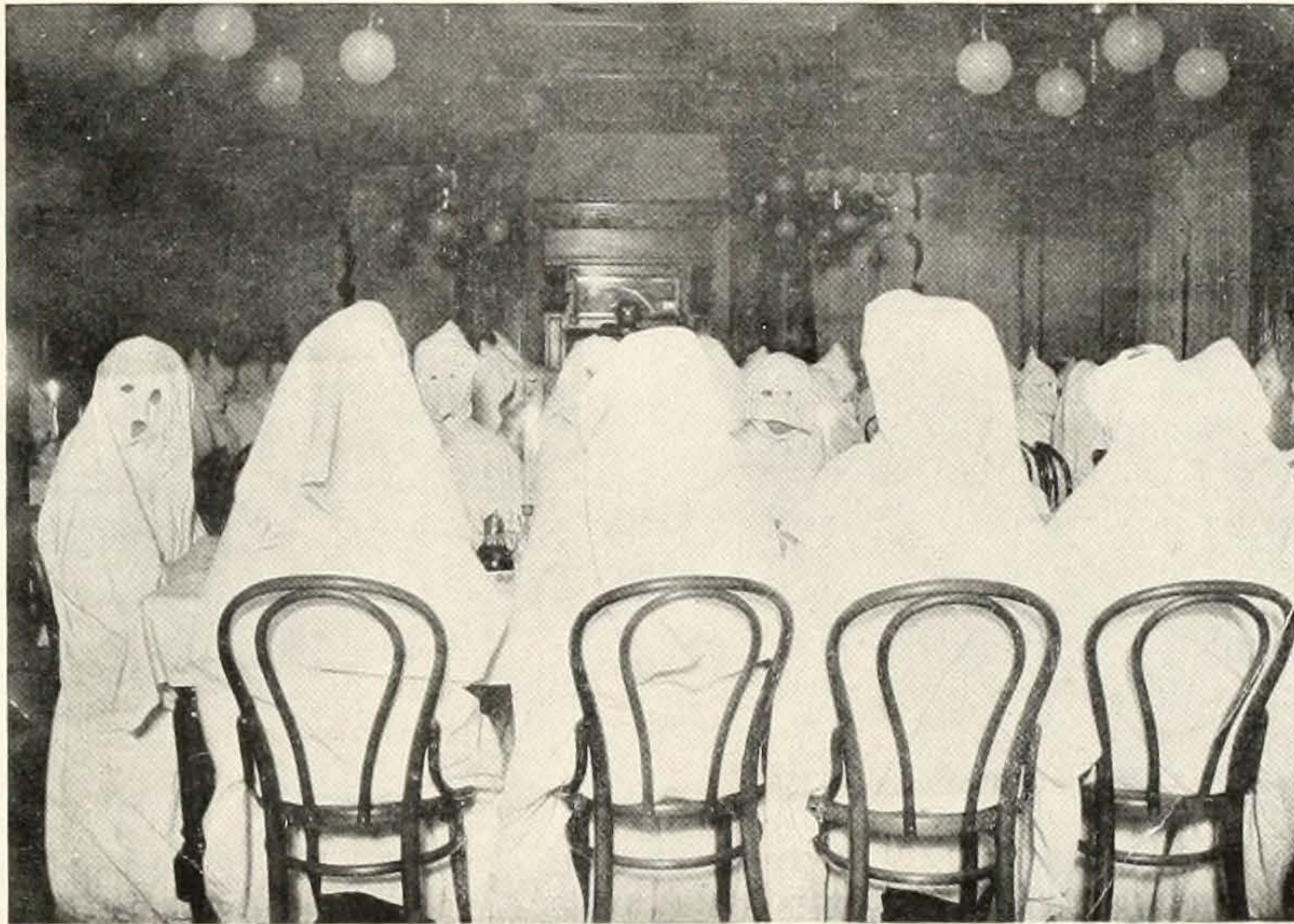
John was absent one day, but all went well—  
Singleton took his place.

End of Medical Department.

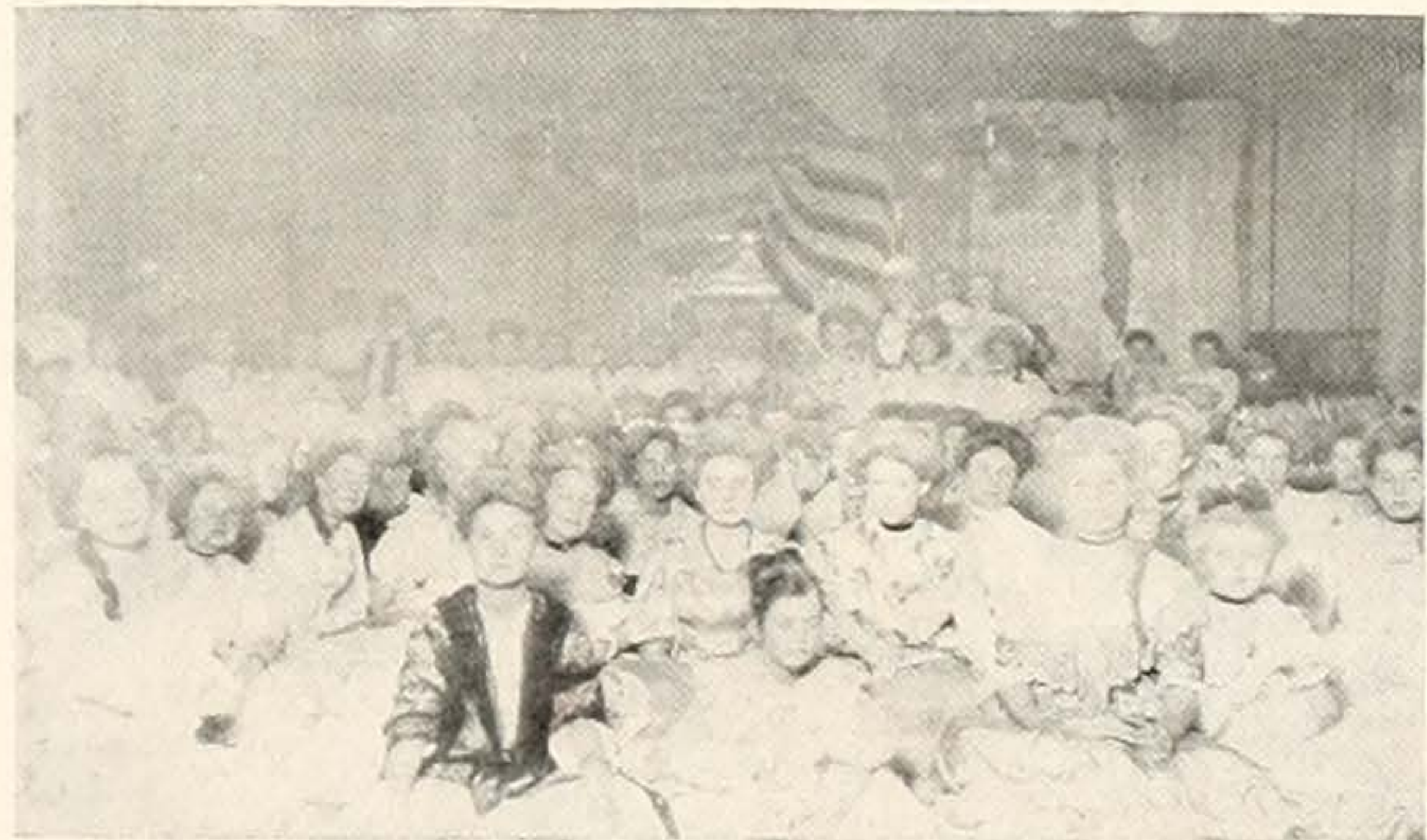




Colonial Dames Party (Afternoon).



Ghost Party.



Colonial Dames Ball.



## Minutes of Meetings.

### *Kappa Alpha House, Jan. 5, '08.*

Meeting called to order with J. Dinsmore in chair.

Holman Cartwright fined for absence from last meeting. He reported that he had been carrying Miss Dunham's milk bottles home from school, and the fine was remitted, and he was voted a week's board.

Motion carried without discussion that H. P. Robertson give Russ lessons in dancing.

Conn Isaacs reported that while no one was looking he had given the B. Hall dog a lusty kick, whereupon Isaacs was accorded a rising vote of commendation. Nine rahs for "our" dog.

Since Granny was absent no more business could be transacted, and the meeting adjourned to the Pi Phi House.

### *Delta Sigma Phi House, Feb. 4, '08.*

Meeting opened with nine rousing rahs for Fulcher's social triumph. Philpott appointed to oversee Fulcher's costume for the Final Ball.

It was reported that Delta Sigma Phi was well represented by Fulcher and Philpott in the literary, social, and athletic world.

Philpott and Fulcher appointed to attend next German Club dance.

Fulcher and Philpott appointed to call at sorority houses on next open-house night.

Philpott and Fulcher being excused for important engagements, the meeting adjourned.

### *Delta Chi House, Feb. 22, '08.*

Called to order with Judge Sewell in chair.

After reading and adopting minutes, Haynie moved that a box of American Beauties be sent to the Chi Omegas. Carried amid rousing cheers.

McElrath excused for absence from last meeting, on account of getting married on that night.

Subject of Faculty talks at rushing parties was discussed; Potts fined for exceeding limits of debate.

Fryer fined for perpetrating sixteen puns in three minutes.

Moved that Kelly represent Delta Chi

at the next ten dances. Haynie protested, and the motion was amended by inserting his name. Carried.

Meeting adjourned for Professor Fryer's hypnotic seance.

### *Phi Gamma Delta House, Feb. 9, '08.*

Tau Deuteron of Phi Gamma Delta was called to order on Sunday at 7 a. m., since it had been found impossible to collect the Chapter at any other time of day.

Bro. Patton presided.

After roll call and reading of minutes the following fines imposed by Bro. Patton: Bro. Stark, \$2 for not having been seen with any of his brothers in the machine for over two months; Bro. Goat, \$3, for mutilating on the left side a collar borrowed from Bro. Harris for the Rattlers' dance, and for being found guilty of such charges as dislocating Mamie Randolph's right shoulder on the same occasion; Bro. Tom Holden, 50 cents, for being out alone after 9 p. m.

Question of buying a new light globe for the upstairs hall was discussed, but as neither Dr. nor Mrs. Shurter had been consulted the matter was deferred to a later date.

Bro. Patton appointed Bro. Alfred Johns as a committee to see that Phi Gamma Delta be represented in all phases of college life (whereupon Bro. Goat Pleasants heaves sigh of relief).

After an inspiring address on Chesterfieldian manners by Bro. Chapman, the meeting adjourned to breakfast.

### *Beta Theta Pi House, Feb. 8, '08.*

Beta Theta Pi was called to order with F. Williams in the chair.

Business was suspended till the sergeant-at-arms could collect S. Caldwell from the Kappa House, H. Stone from the Pi Phi House, and Dan Jarvis from his customary state of indecision, half way between.

When the roll was called it was found that Hugh Potter had been mislaid somewhere about the house. After a frantic search he was discovered asleep in a hat box.

The time allotted for the meeting had been consumed, and after the customary Social Usage Drill, the meeting was adjourned to Jake's.



*Pi Beta Phi House, Jan. 9, '08.*

Meeting called to order, with Miss Epperson in chair.

No minutes of last meeting, as Miss Gould had misplaced the Secretary's book.

No business to be transacted, and Chapter passed to head of personal reports.

Miss Mason reported being seen on the perip. with four K. A.'s and a prospective president of the German Club and was commended by Miss Dunham.

Miss Staggs, on account of extreme youth, asked advice as to the best method of playing her cards for the Final German, and Miss Weller volunteered as coach.

Meeting adjourned to entertain the seventeen K. A.'s waiting on front porch, as well as to practice the latest steps in the "barn-dance."

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*Alpha Delta Phi House.*

Ethel Barron in chair.

Short business session, at which motion was carried to introduce "literary features" hereafter as a regular part of the program, for Mrs. Kirby's benefit.

Meeting adjourned to Mrs. Kirby's, where the members were instructed by the latter in the secrets, including the unwritten mysteries and ritualistic forms of the order.

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*Zeta Tau Alpha House.*

Meeting called to order by Agnes Kirkland, Grand Chieftainess.

Selection of quarters for next year left in the hands of the Grand Chieftainess.

Margaret Levy's political ambitions were discouraged by the sisters, and the motion carried that it be the sense of the chapter that the future success of the latter lay in a social and society career, rather than a political one.

Address by Sister Caldwell on "The Evils of Assuming Too Much Prominence in Varsity Affairs in General."

Meeting adjourned to meet later or do any other old thing at the beck and call of the Grand Chieftainess.

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*Kappa Alpha Theta House, Jan. 19, '08.*

Meeting called to order with Stella Tomkins in chair.

Each loyal Theta answered to roll call

with a report of number of minutes spent in the required weekly chat with Mrs. Kirby.

Jean Figh responded with no interview, due to pressure of social engagements, and was promptly fined \$15.

Treasurer reported \$45 spent the week previous for a tea in honor of the Faculty ladies.

Helen Curtis moved to entertain the bachelors of the Faculty. Ethel Sykes moved to include the Phi Gams and Phi Delta Thetas. Hot discussion. Ethel Sykes fined for exceeding the limits of debate. Anne Thornton moved to entertain the Faculty, the men's and women's fraternities (sororities). Carried.

Kate Flack reported that she had learned two new steps in the "barn dance" from the Pi Phis.

Meeting adjourned to practice same.

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*A. T. O. House, Jan. 23, '08.*

Maples Cate in chair.

Leslie Maxey reported as treasurer livery bill for preceding month of \$115.50. Maxey moved that since the Varsity Club was closed the dues be increased from \$15 to \$20 per month. Unanimously carried.

Billy Sims fined \$8 for spending only eleven hours and fifteen minutes the preceding day rushing preps.

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*S. A. E. House, Jan. 16, '08.*

Caufield in chair.

Ballard Coldwell reported that he had been relieved from the embarrassment of selecting Final Ball committee.

Bro Winter accorded rising vote of thanks for able work as manager of Coldwell campaign committee.

Bro. Charleton congratulated on winning the solid gold loving cup as intercollegiate checker champion of Texas.

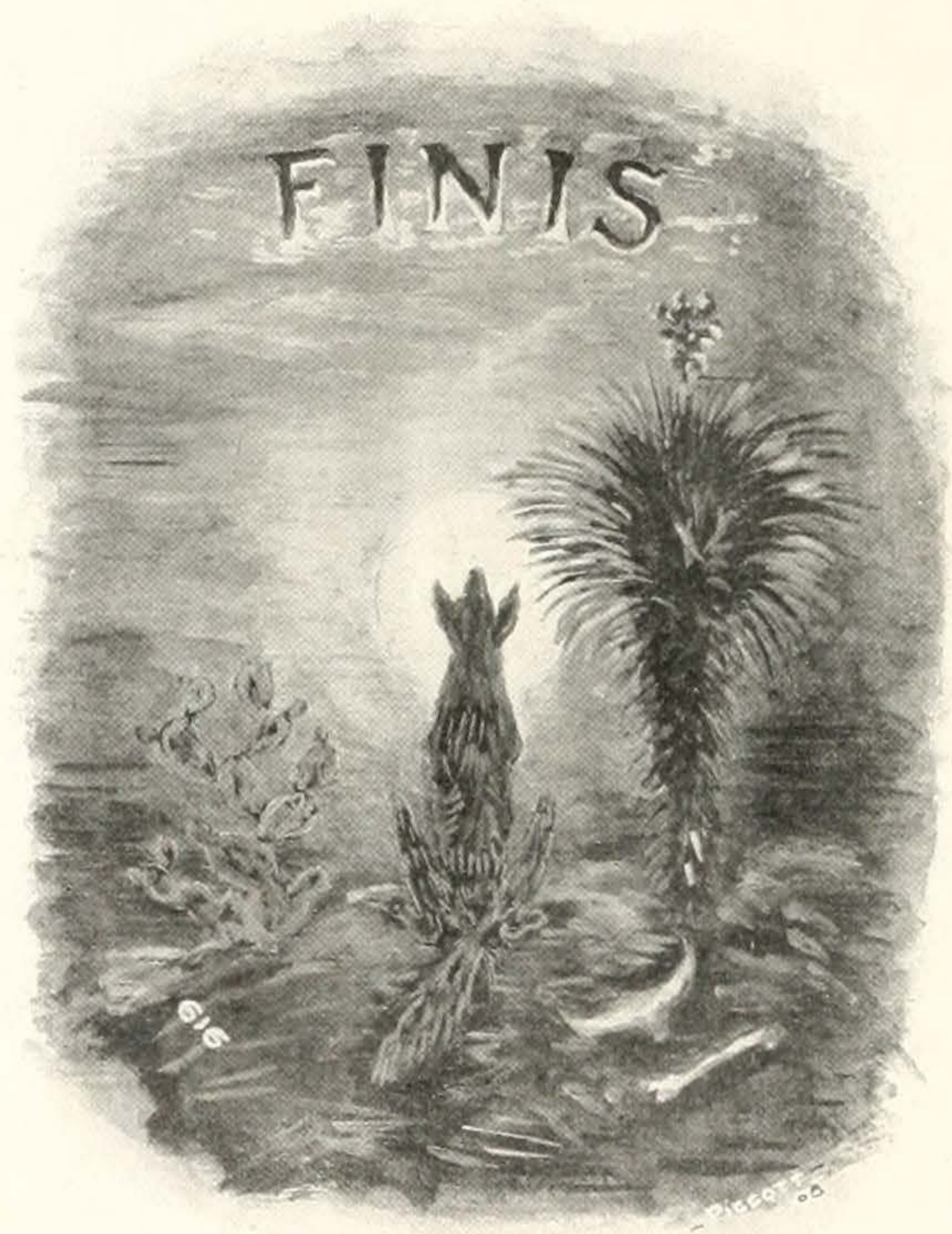
Bro. Lockridge elected delegate to next fraternity convention, and Bro. Coldwell requested to write the convention a letter asking them to elect Lockridge official yell leader.

Motion carried to have pictures of "All S. W." Vickers and Worth Jones printed in S. A. E. Record for speeches and services attempted to be rendered in recent campaign.

Chapter adjourns to hear discussion on

(Concluded on Page 40 in Advertisements.)







# THE "HOLDUP"



# AN ASHBEL MEETING

A FARCE IN ONE ACT

BY  
KARL, THE SWEDE.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE:

Mrs. Kirby.  
Members of the Ashbel Society.

TIME:  
An Afternoon in Midwinter.

PLACE:  
Ashbel Room During a Business Meeting.

(Enter six Ashbels.)

GERTIE GRIND: Do you mean that little snip that walks around the perip with that funny looking man that wears a green vest? Humph!

BRAINY BRIGHT: Well, I don't care, I  
(Continued on page 6.)



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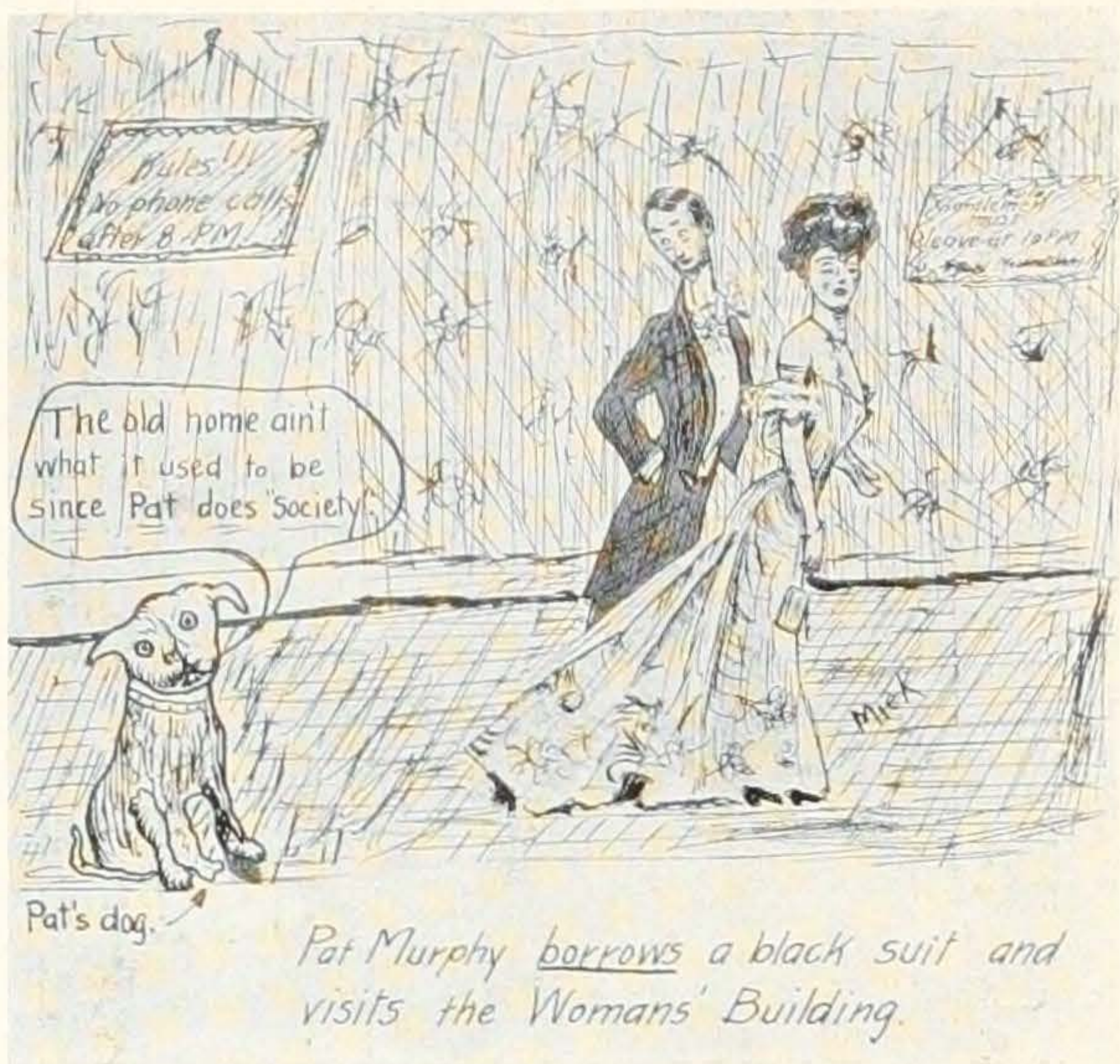
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## AN ASHBEL MEETING.

*(Continued from page 2.)*

voted for Betty Brilliant when you proposed her. You ought to vote for Ethel Etie for my sake.

GERTIE GRIND: Oh, well, I don't care what becomes of the Ashbel. Let her come in. I won't blackball her. All I've got to say is this: If the Ashbel Society keeps on as it is doing now it won't be very long before it will be studying the Delineator and Robert W. Chambers' novels.

SUSIE SWEET (aside to Brainy Bright): Stella Studios says she won't blackball her.

BRAINY BRIGHT (aside to Susie Sweet): Good. I was afraid of her. I've seen all the girls now but English Shark and Polly Poler, and they have all promised not to blackball her. It's cost me sixty-five cents' worth of Peter's chocolate, too.

(Enter the rest of the Ashbels.)

(Deafening chatter. Brainy Bright speaks tactfully to everybody. She is seen whispering to English Shark and Polly Poler. The President takes her seat on the rostrum.)

THE PRESIDENT: Where's the gavel?

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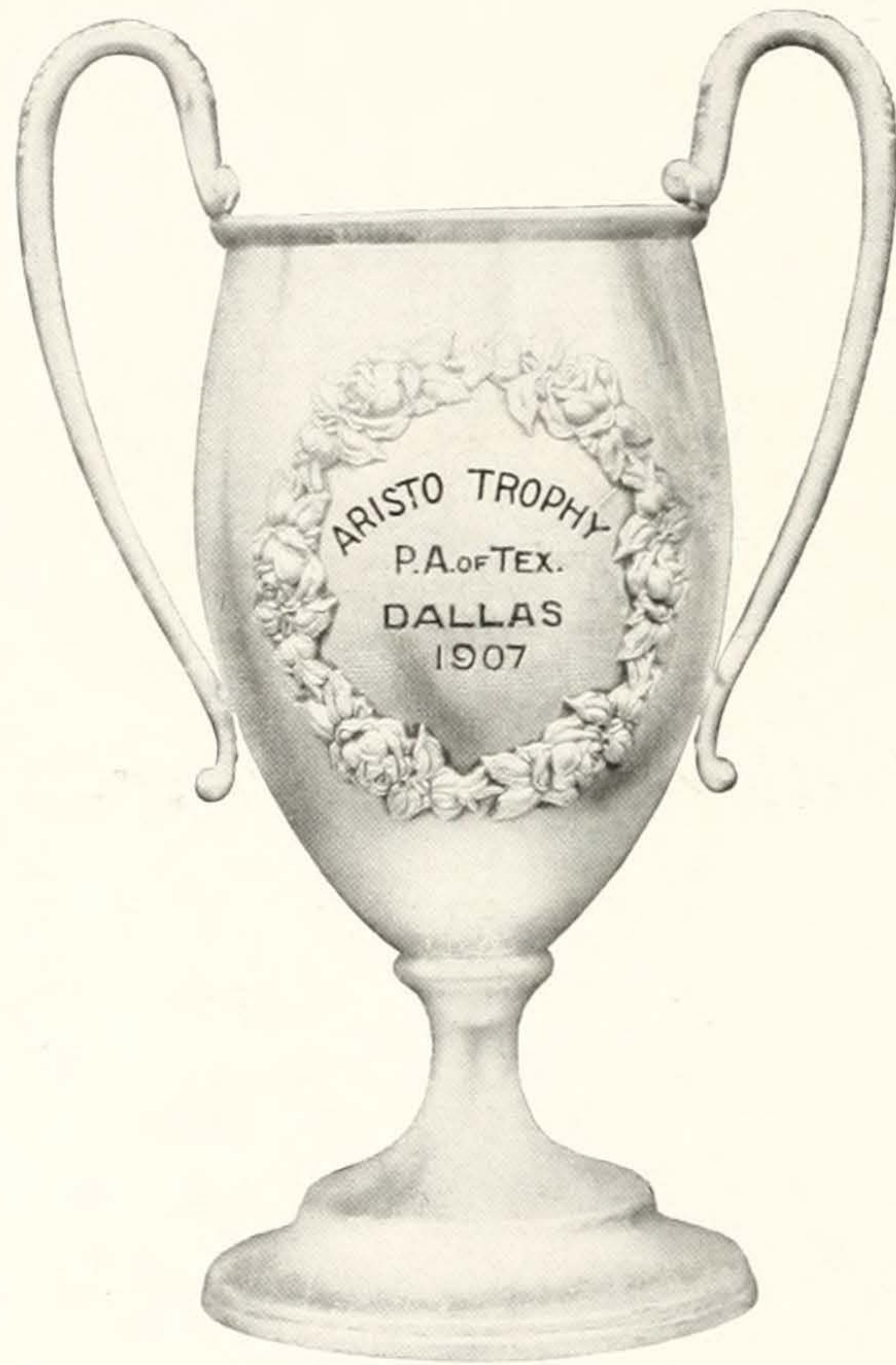
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*(Continued from page 6.)*

(Rummages in drawer of table, but fails to find gavel.) Oh, I can't find it anywhere. (Raps on table with a sidecomb.) The meeting will come to order. The Secretary will call the roll.

(Dorothy Dig calls the roll.)

THE PRESIDENT: Minutes of last meeting.

(Dorothy Dig reads minutes.)

THE PRESIDENT: Is there any business? Any names to be proposed for membership?

BRAINY BRIGHT: Madam President, I wish to propose the name of Ethel Etic. She is just a dandy girl. She made "A" in English last term, and her ancestors came over in the Mayflower, and her father is a prominent lawyer, and her mother is president of the leading woman's club in Manchaca, and-er-a-a she is just a dandy girl. I've spoken to all the members about her, so I think it will be all right to vote on her today. I move we vote on the name of Ethel Etic.

SUSIE SWEET: Second the motion.

*(Continued on page 17.)*

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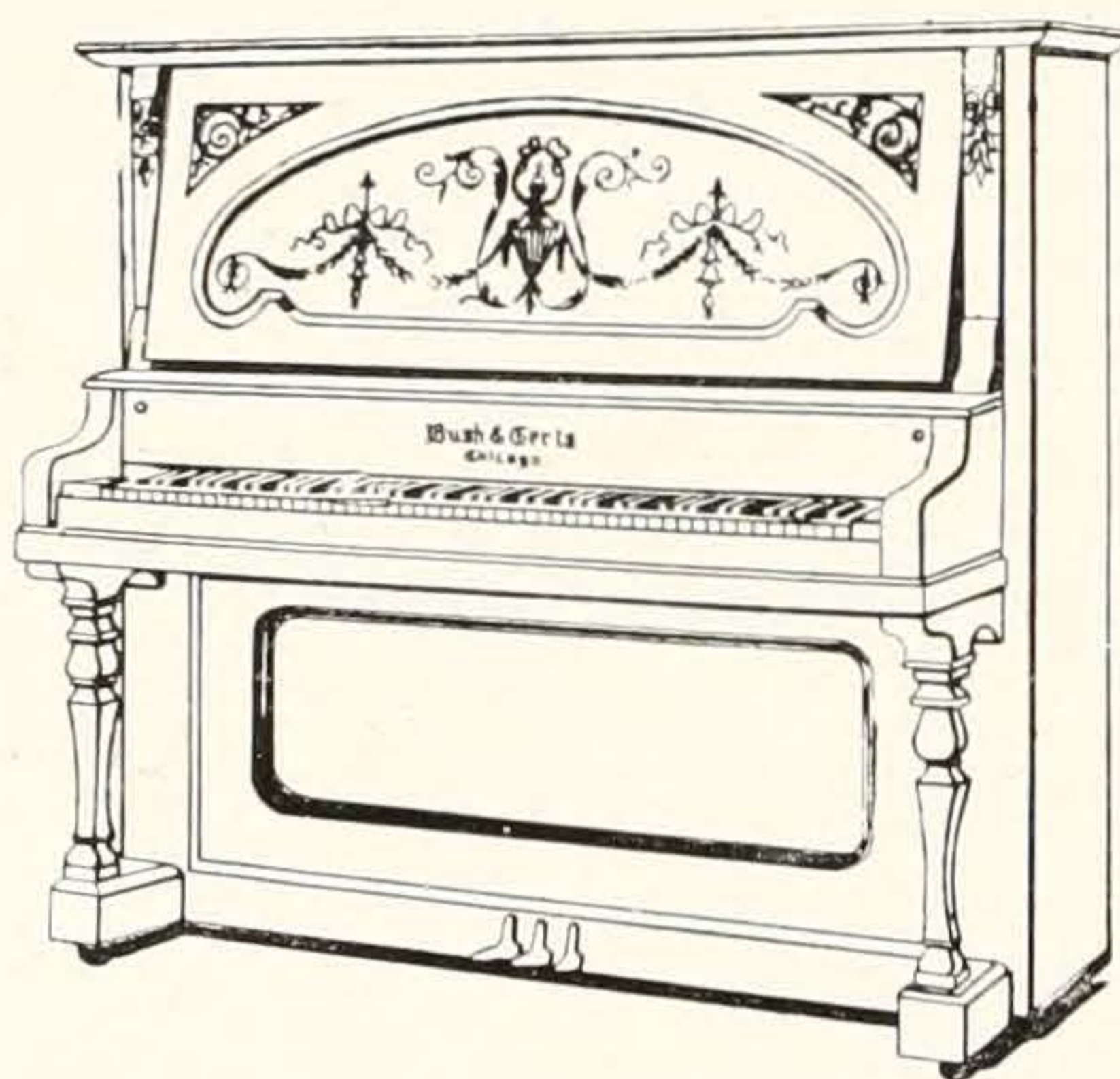
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*(Continued from page 15.)*

THE PRESIDENT: The society will vote on the name of Ethel Etic.

(Dorothy Dig distributes ballots.)

SUBDUED MURMURS: Her hair—funny eyes—perip—C in French—skirts don't fit—  
(Dorothy Dig collects ballots, counts them, and whispers to the President.)

THE PRESIDENT: Ethel Etic gets seventeen black balls.  
(Seventeen girls smile; six look daggers.)

BRAINY BRIGHT (in tears): Well, I never. Every single girl in this room promised to vote for her. Polly Poler, I shall—

THE PRESIDENT (rapping): Please come to order, Miss Bright.

BRAINY BRIGHT: I don't want to come to order, and what's more I won't come to order—so there! This whole Ashbel Society is a bunch of—

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*(Concluded on page 21.)*

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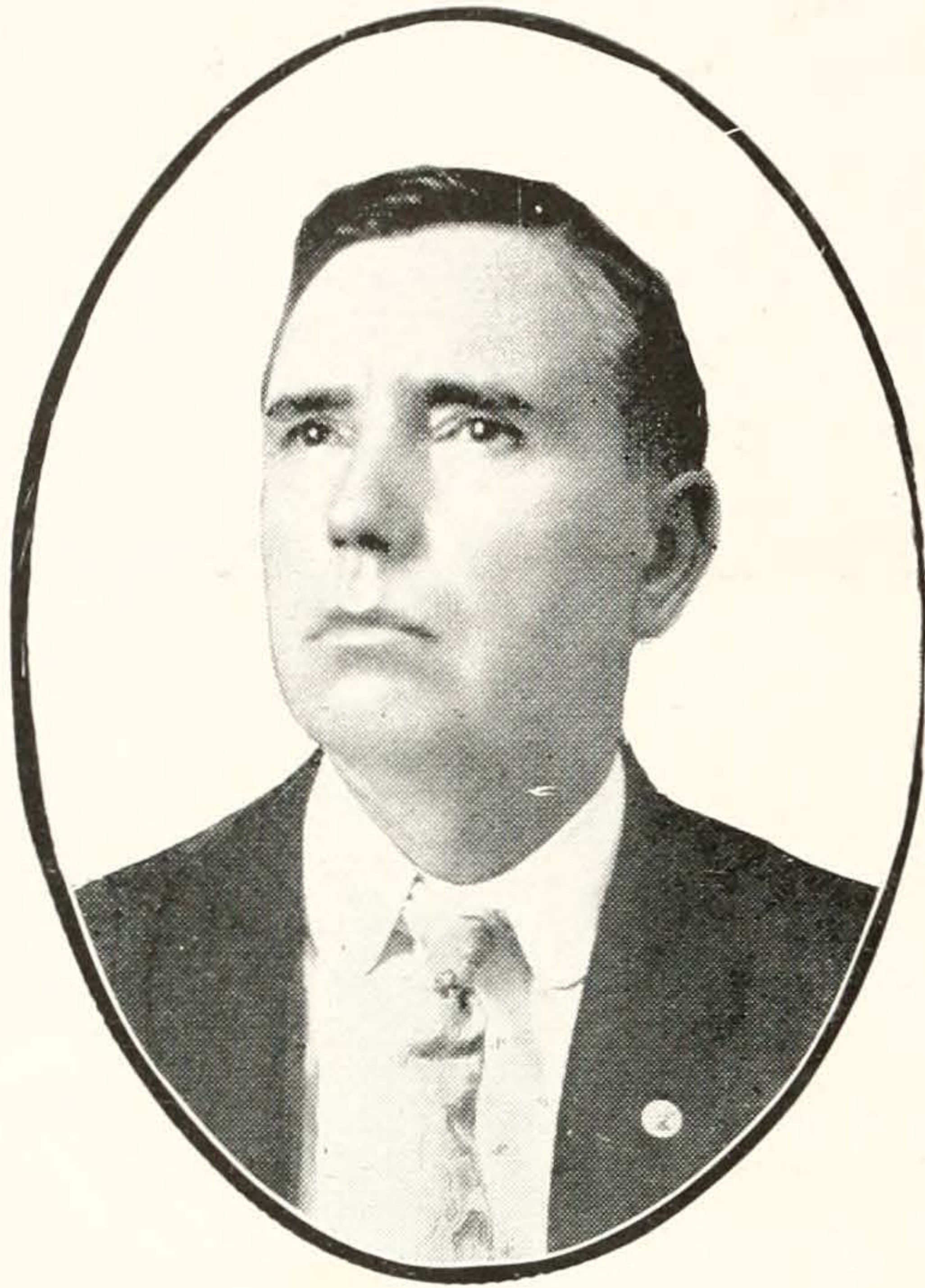
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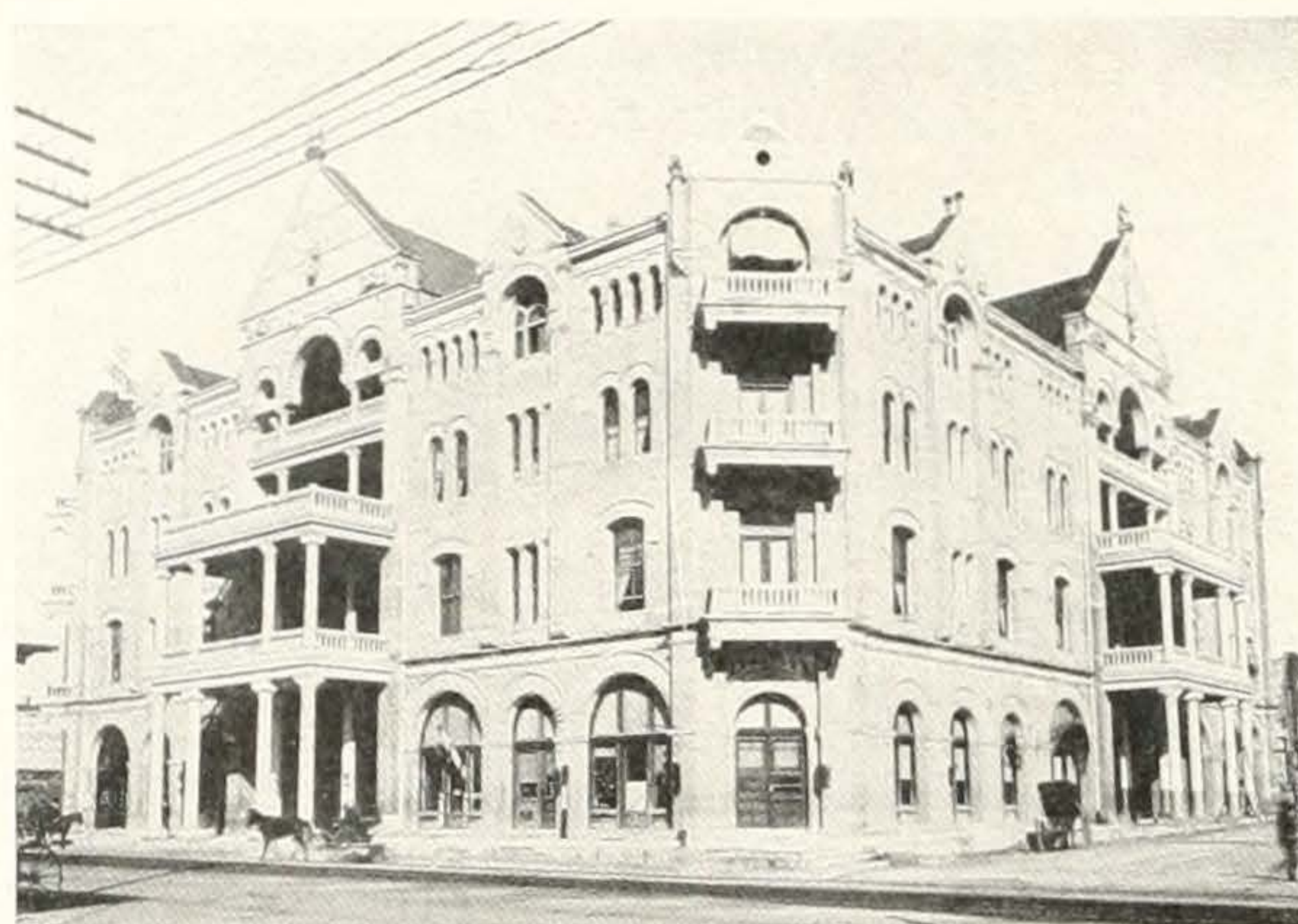
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*(Concluded from page 17.)*

STELLA STUDIOUS: I didn't. (Pinches Brainy Bright.)

BRAINY BRIGHT: You blackballed her, too, you—beast. (Pulls Gertie-Grind's hair.)

(Raps from Chair.)

SUSIE SWEET: I'll help you, Brainy.

(Pandemonium.)

(Everybody pulls everybody else's hair. The floor becomes littered with hair pins, combs, rats, puffs, spectacles, books, fountain pens, etc. The President raps so hard she breaks the table in two. A knock at the door is not heard. Mrs. Kirby opens the door and enters.)

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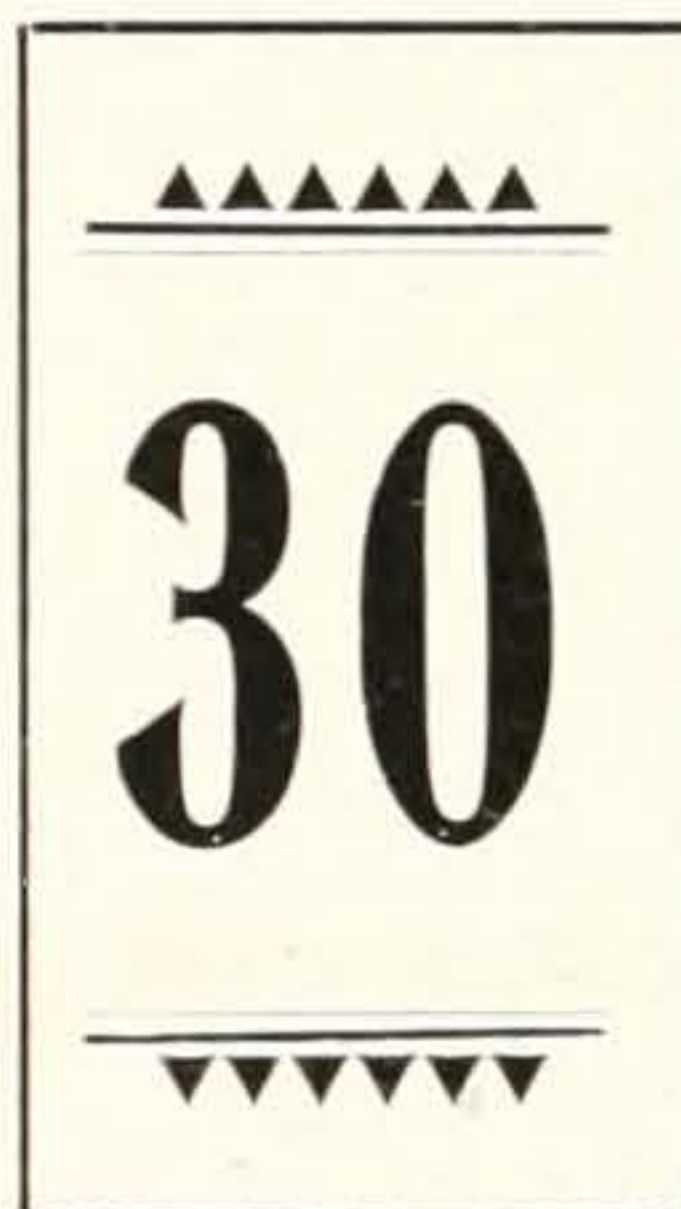
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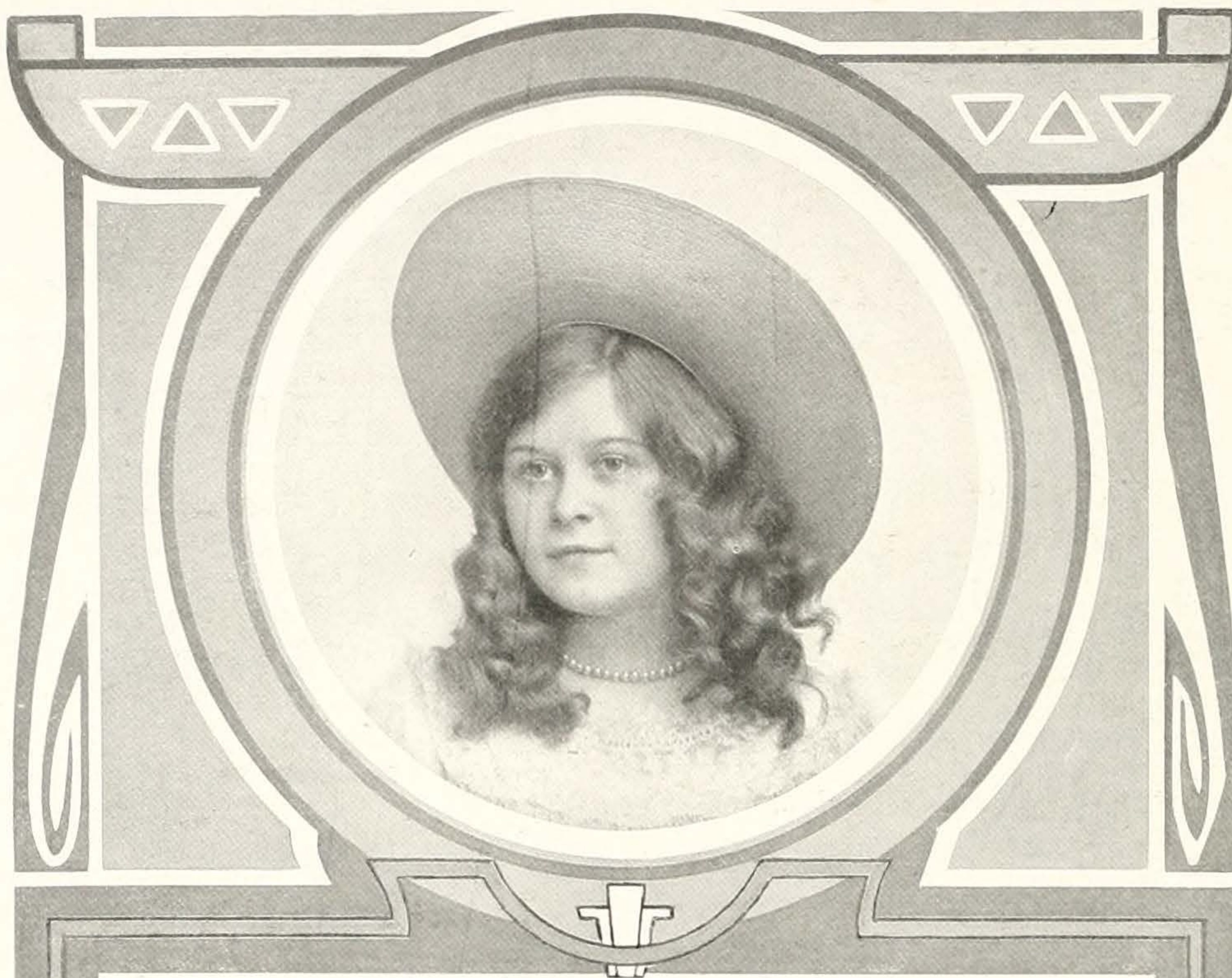
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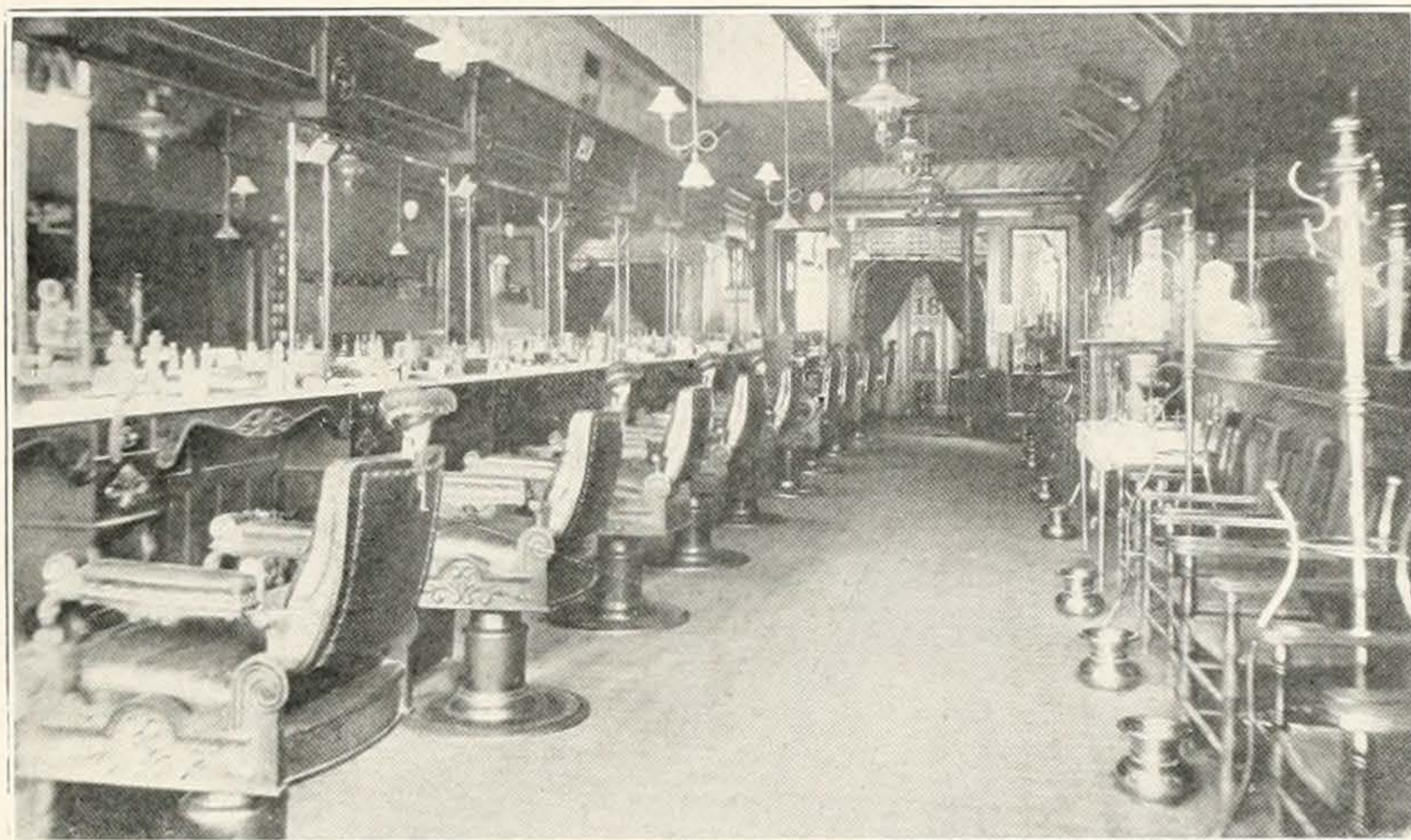
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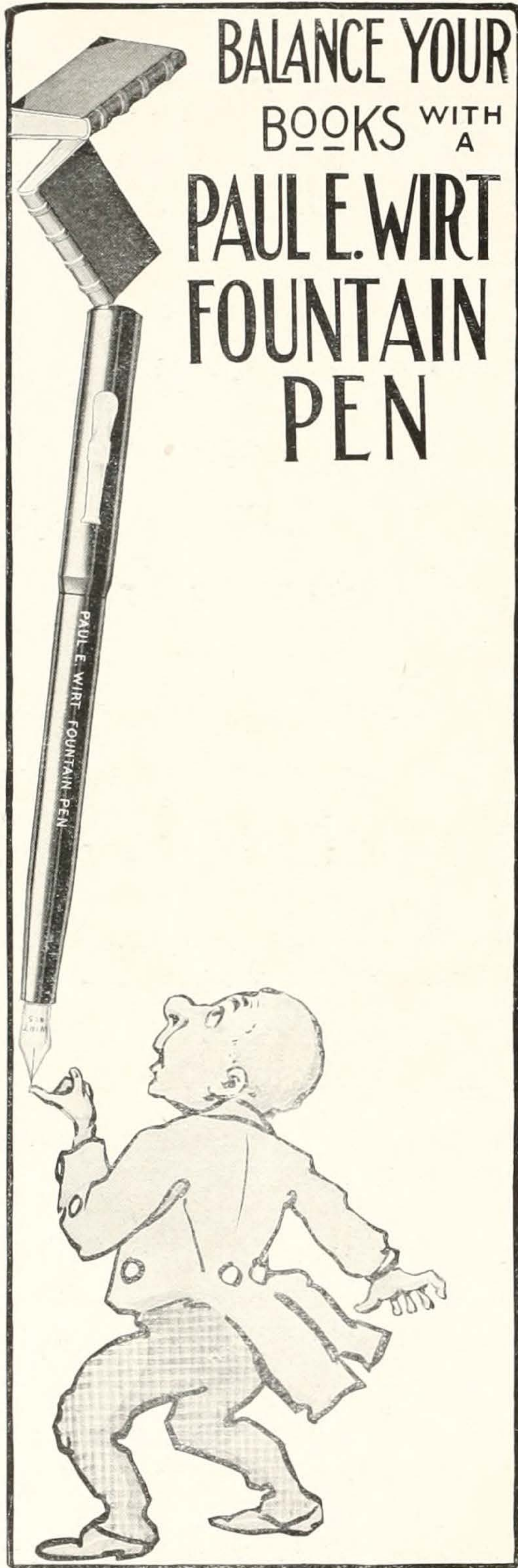
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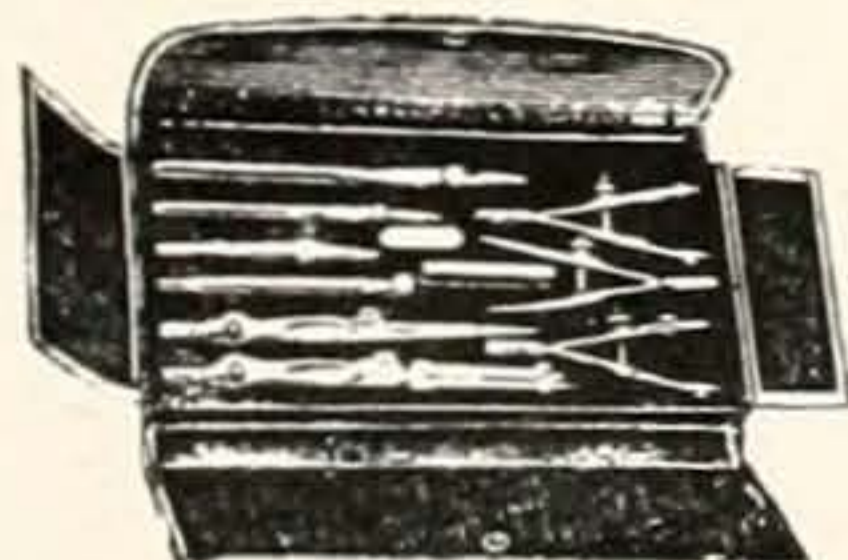
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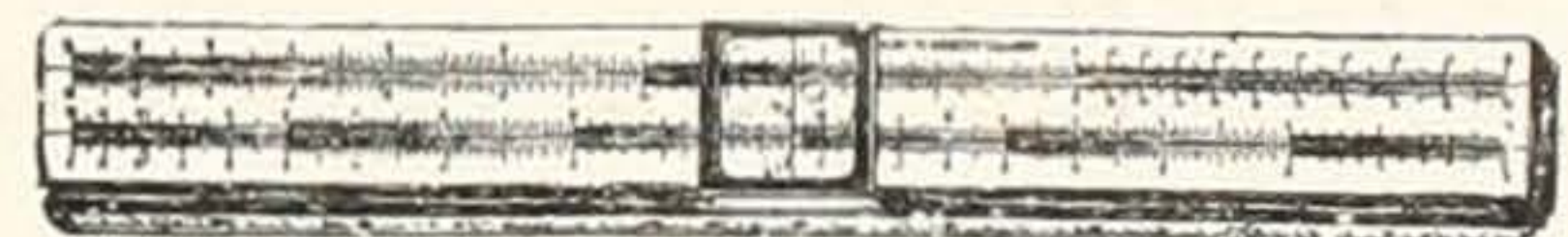


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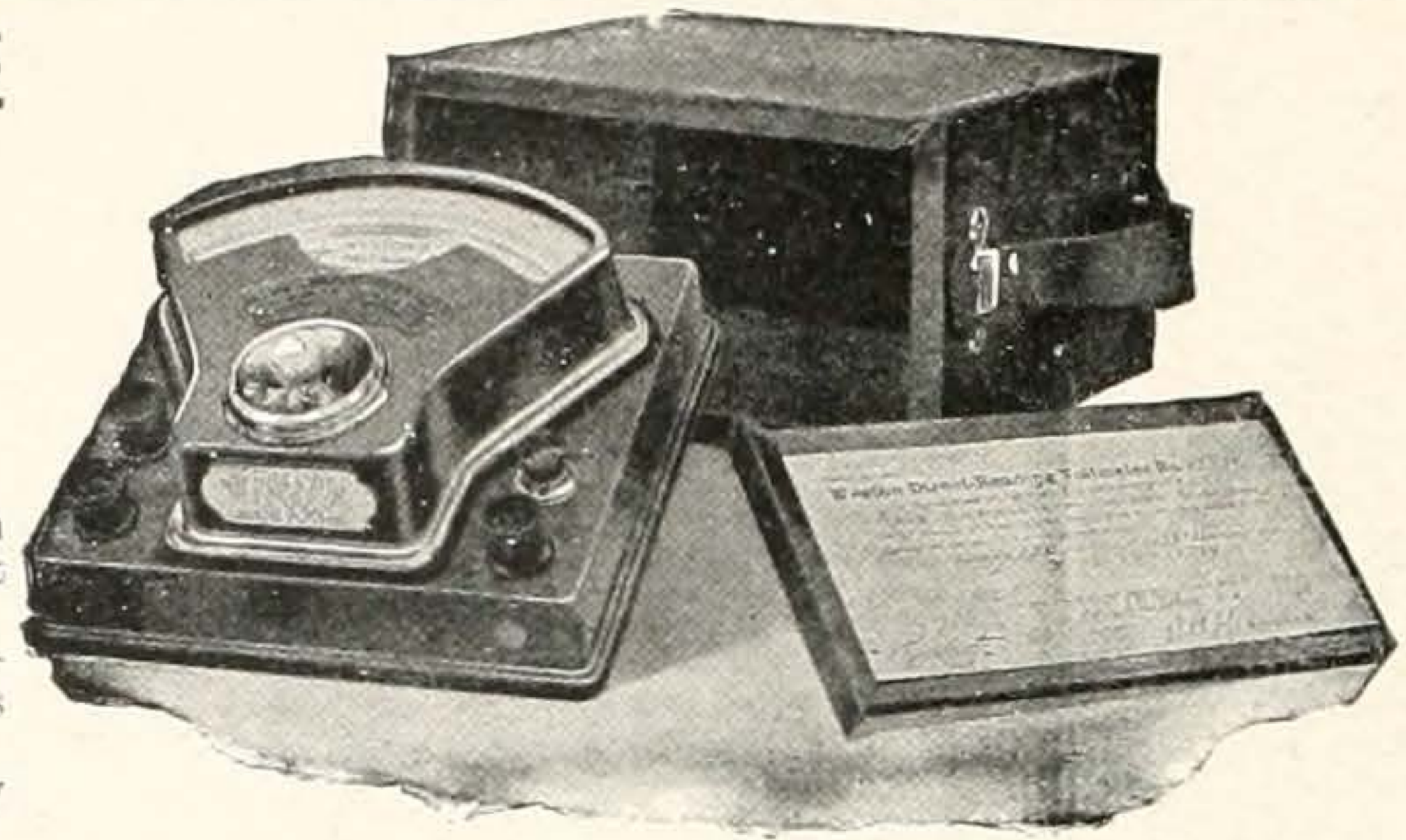
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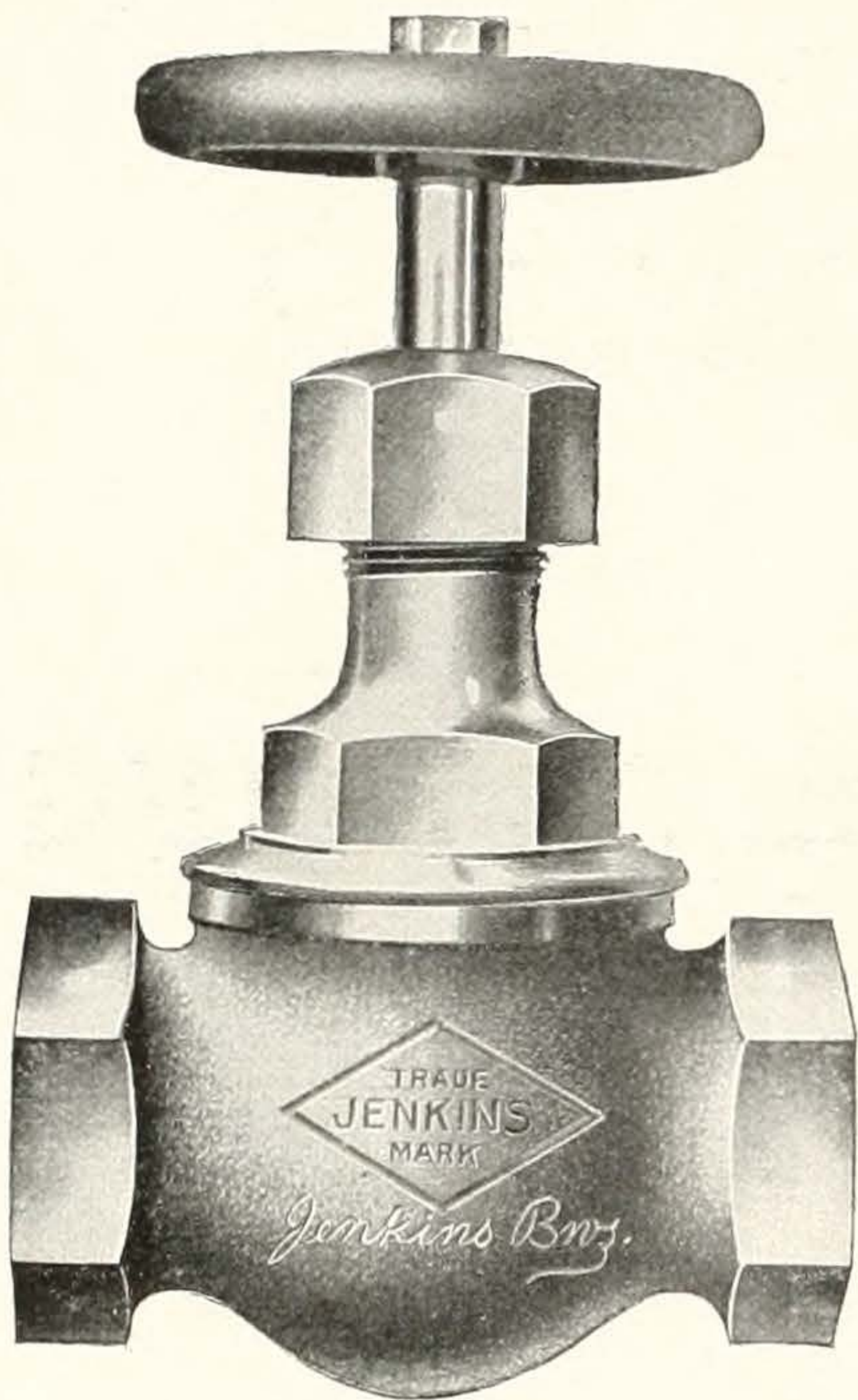
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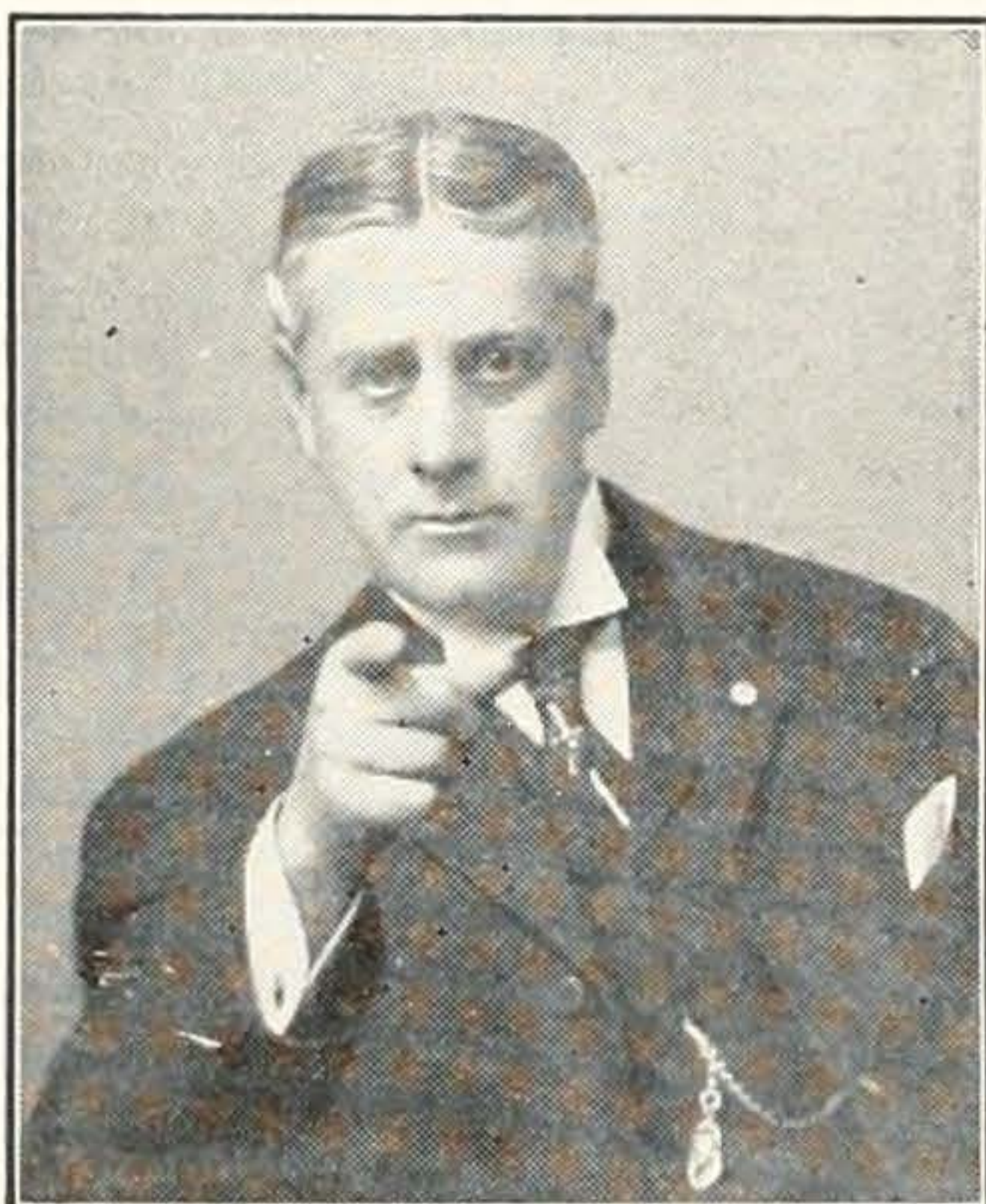
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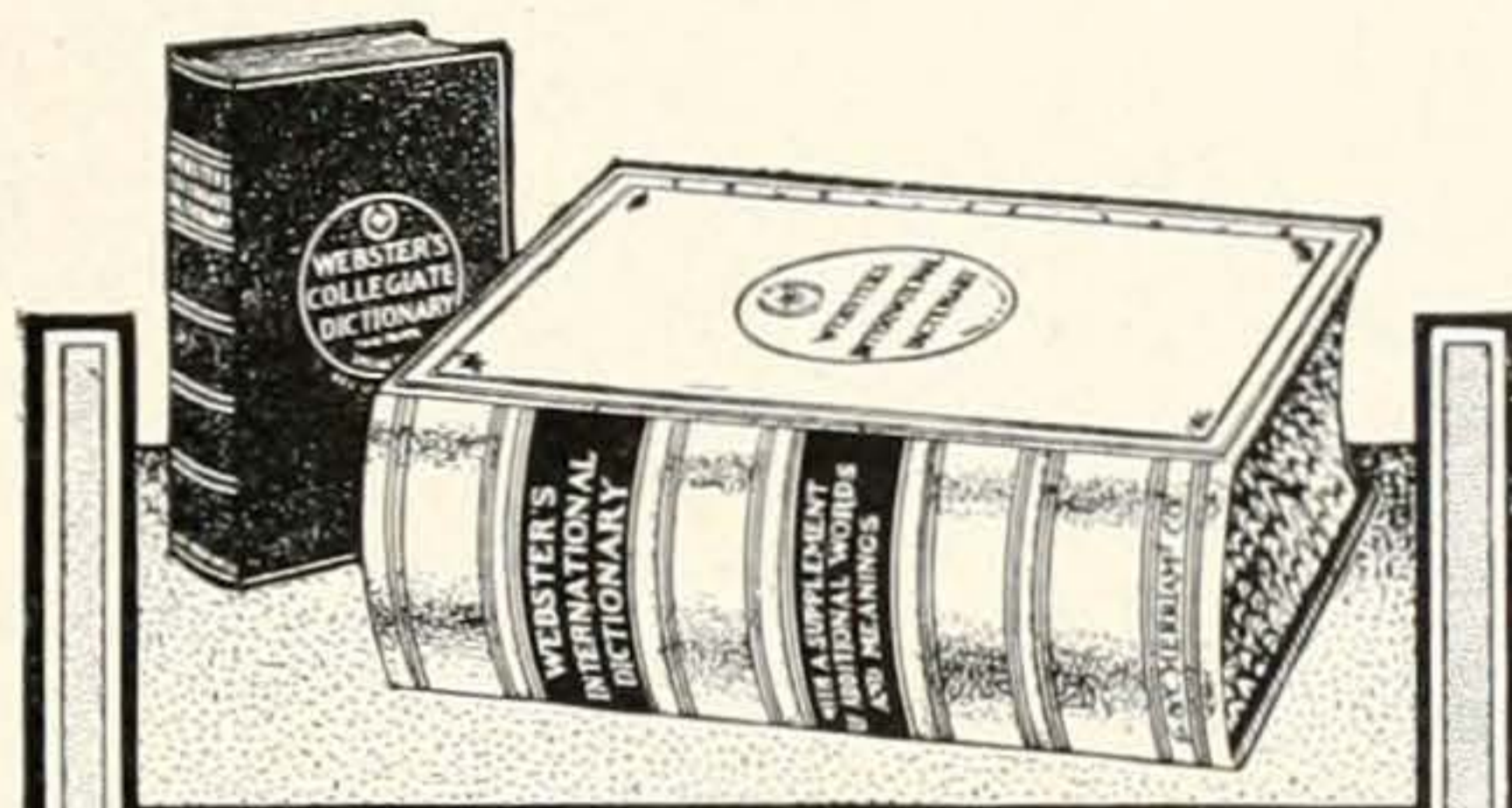
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# Minutes of Meetings.

(Continued From Page 389.)

"How It Didn't Happen," by Bob Holliday, Bowie Duncan, and Bill Krahl, who are waiting at front door.

## *Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge, Feb. 28, '08.*

Dear old Kappa was convened tonight with Sister Labatt presiding. The meeting was a marked success from inception to extinction.

The standing committee on wedding presents reported only nine purchased during the month past and an osculation ceremony was immediately held between the committee and the treasurer.

Sister Willacy, of Chicago, was introduced to the Chapter, and on being challenged readily gave the Kappa hug. She's a Kappa, all right!

Sister Shelmire moved that the Chapter reciprocate the many lovely compliments of  $\Phi\Delta\Theta$  by giving a course of informal suppers to that Chapter. Sisters Labatt, Devine, and Petty protested with loud and hysterical cries of "Sigma Chi!" "Beta!" and "Kappa Sigma!" Motion lost.

How nice of them, for we must maintain an impartial attitude toward all of the fraternities.

Sister Knox delivered a touching appeal on the obligations of an aristocratic fraternity, and earnestly insisted that more time be consumed in social pursuits.

The fraternity kiss was passed and the meeting adjourned to the gallery, where Pro-

fessors Harley, Jones, and Duncan were awaiting to hypnotize us. How delightful!

MAYME SEARCY,  
Secretary.

## *Phi Delta Theta.*

March the fourth, and Wednesday night—  
Called to order by Bro. Cartwright.

Thirty-five brothers answered "Here!"

Where were the rest? Oh, where; oh, where?  
Some with the Arrowheads, lost from the  
fold;

Some with the Rattlers, spending their gold.  
"Move to excuse 'em," says Bro. Key,

"And also move to please excuse me;  
I'm off for the halls of T. N. E."

Bold Bro. Buddy arises and cries,

"Up for the Kappas! Up, up, noble Phis!  
A dance we will give 'em—a dance is my  
notion!"

Thirty-five "Ayes" then carried the motion.

ENVOI.

Hark! The meeting of Texas Beta,  
Later 'twas growing, and later, and later,  
Meeting adjourned at twelve twenty-three.—  
These minutes recorded and written by me.

J. ROBERT O'CONNOR,  
Secretaree.

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Gathering for the Barbecue.



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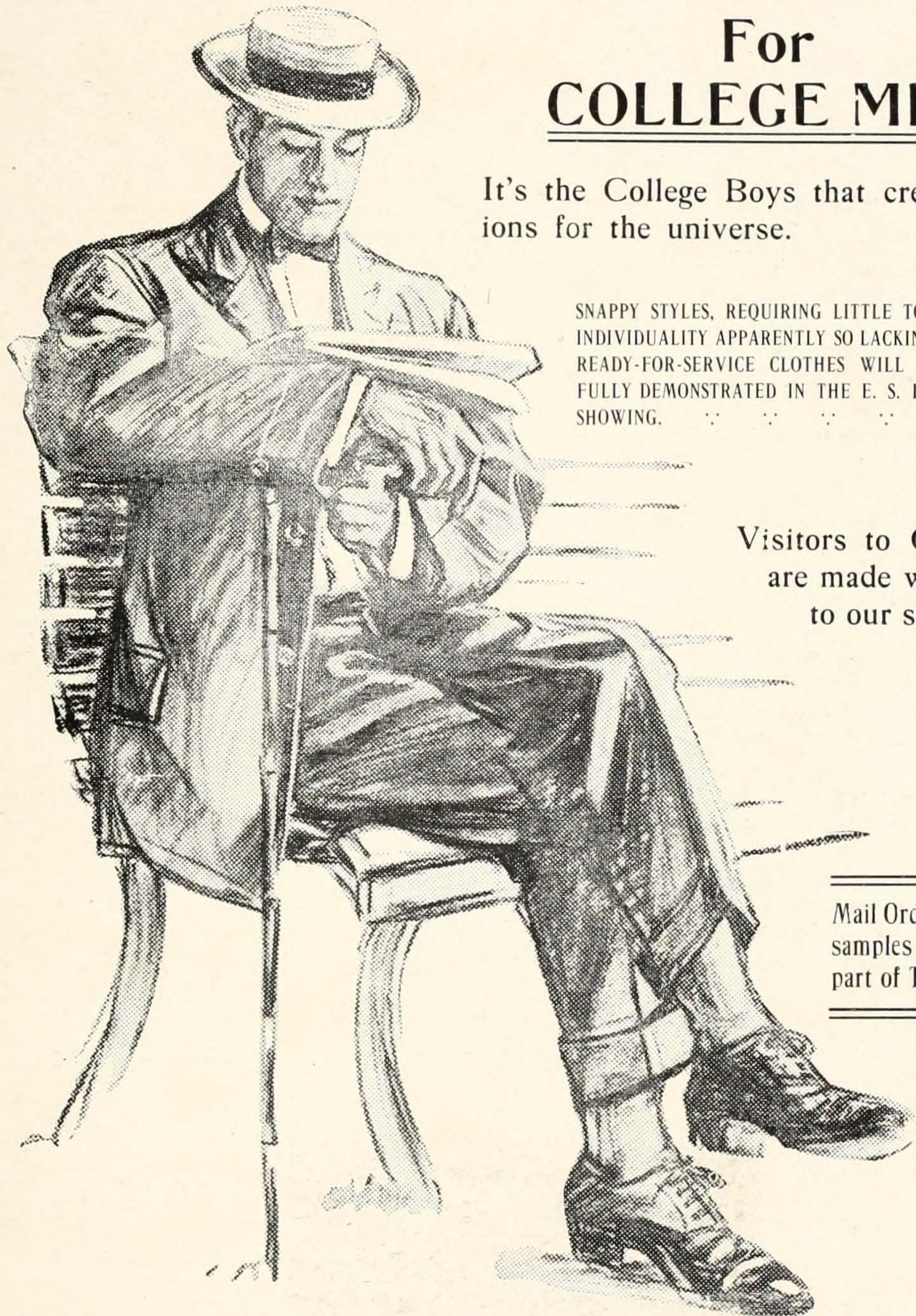
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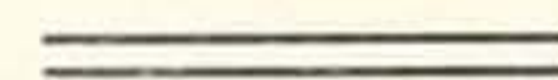
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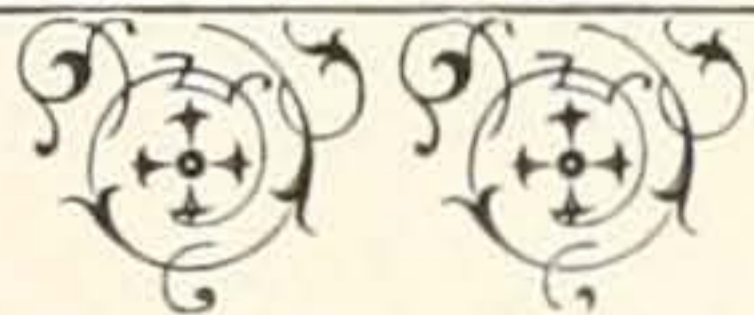
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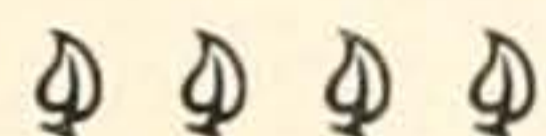


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