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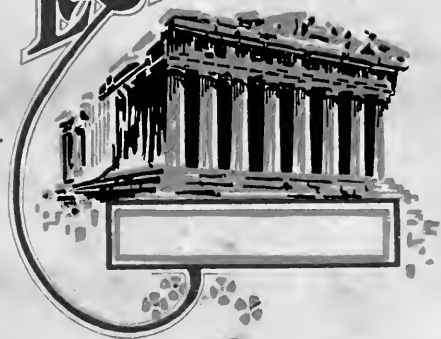
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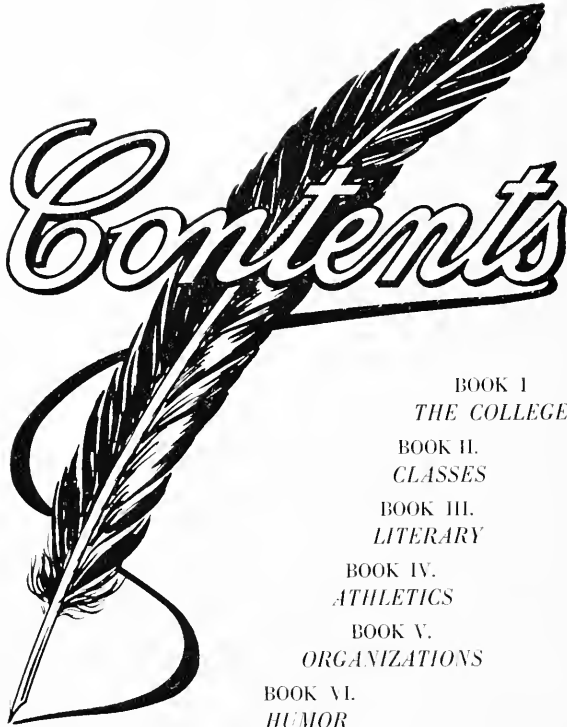


WE have endeavored to make this, the ninth volume of the PaC-SaC, a fitting successor to the issues that have gone before, and a true representative of the student life which makes P. C. the best college in South Carolina.



MALCOLM GRAHAM WOODWORTH, B. A., D. D.

A master in his profession, sincere, courteous, and friendly, - he is beloved by the sons of P. C. From the day of matriculation unto the day of their graduation his life is a constant and inspiring example of the true artist devoted to his craft.



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"A complete and generous education fits a man to perform all the offices of Peace and War."

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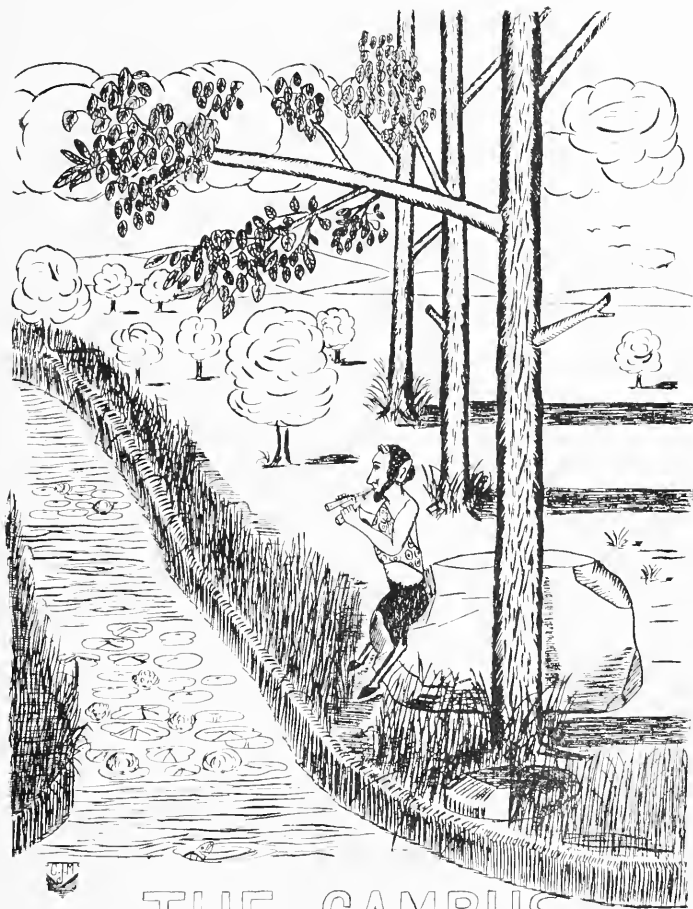
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THE CAMPUS



THE CAMPUS

*If I could write within one verse,
The zest of strife, the soul of glee,
The thrill of shouts, a song's refrain,
A friend's glad smile, a scholar's gain,
And make my verse concise and terse,
I'd simply write a big P. C.*



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

*High dome, o'er learning's sanctum lord,
Thick walls, with scholarship imbued,
Great halls and spacious rooms, accord
Unto thy sons the gem pursued,
The priceless pearl thou dost afford,
This ever may thy gifts include.*



SCIENCE HALL

*Tall columns guard the portals grand,
Where science reigns supreme.
Test tubes, beakers, caddions, vats,
Rock-forms, fossils, cray-fish, cats,
Treasures—will a search reward
In this, a hall of great esteem.*



LAURENS HALL.

*Lost in the campus forest,
Where civilization reigns,
Close to the Luell of the breakfast bell,
In harmony's hall the select here dwell,
Lost in the campus forest,
Where civilization reigns.*



SPENCER HALL

*Brain-weary toil, rest-laden sleep,
Ambitious dreams, warm friendly jest,
Cheer-giving songs, tasty delights,
Life-throbbing days, still moon-lit nights,
Memories held dear, friendships loved best,
Never we'll lose, always we'll keep.*



ALUMNI HALL

*The groves the gray ancestors hide,
The moss clings close as relics dear
Of days before expansion's tide
Swept P. C. in a current clear
To greater fields. On truths here tried,
Foundations strong, the future rear.*



THE WHITE HOUSE OF THE CAMP:

*I greeting warm and a welcome smile,
At the house across the way;
Where we ever found true dignity
In its blossom-form of courtesy,
Four years made brighter all the while
By the house across the way.*



THE WAY THAT LEADS TO TOWN

*I crosswise cut down a beaten track,
I turn to the left where the elm-tree grow,
How often trod is the way to town
In the golden light, as the sun goes down?
Even a picture print in the old Pat-Sat
Sets our memories golden light aglow.*



SCENES ABOUT TOWN



"He that hath ears to
hear, let him hear."

Book 11
Classes



TO SUCCESS



17-18 - 1918

Senior Class OFFICERS

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W. W. BRIMM Vice-President	L. C. LAMOTTE Poet
J. M. DICK, JR. Secretary	H. CRAWFORD Historian
L. N. EDMUNDS Treasurer	M. MCINTYRE Prophet

THE TRUE EXCELSIOR

With Apologies to Longfellow.

*All was a rumor of his last,
That youth who Alpine village passed,
Who would not rest for love nor fear
But strong in virile youth did dare
Excelsior.*

*Not buried in the snow was he,
Such purpose could not cease to be,
Unto the summit, braving storm,
Through snow and ice up to a calm
Excelsior.*

*Then as he halted in the night,
The high thin air gave forth a light,
And from the sky, serene and far,
A voice fell like a falling star
"Excelsior!"*

*"Excelsior thou didst not gain,
Advance of selfish self is vain,
Go down again and serve mankind,
In selfless love for others find
Excelsior."*

*Then as the bright sun kissed the dawn,
Within a strong young breast was born
A wisdom-tempered purpose strong,
The clarion call changed to a song -
Excelsior.*

Poet '22.

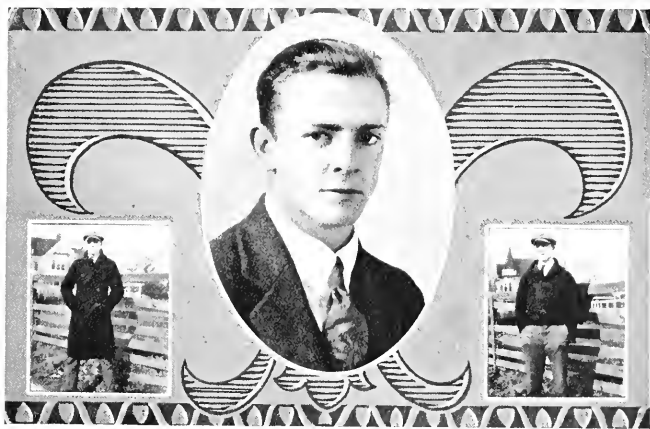


GEORGE BROOKS BOBO, A. B.
CLINTON, S. C.

Entered College 1918; Critic Eukosmian Literary Society; Member Debating Club; Member Oratorical Club; S. A. T. C.

"A big heart, wishing the esteem and friendship of his fellows."

Here he is! George is a member of our class who joined us in '18, having taken preparatory work several years before. Although not residing on the campus, his good nature, wit and jovial disposition win many friends for him among the college boys. It was a great temptation for him to go on the stage, where his contagious mirth would have won for him fame; but let us congratulate George on his decision. He is now considering "dipping 'em." We are certain that the same tenacity which has been his during student days will follow him through his labor for the Master. May the P. C. spirit follow you, friend of ours!



WILLIAM WALDO BRIMM, A. B.
CLINTON, S. C.
Pi Kappa Phi

Entered College 1914; Member Eukosman Literary Society; PaC-SaC Staff '18-'19-'21-'22; Vice-President Senior Class '21-'22; Varsity Basketball '18; Varsity Football '21; Wearer of "P"; Glee Club '16.

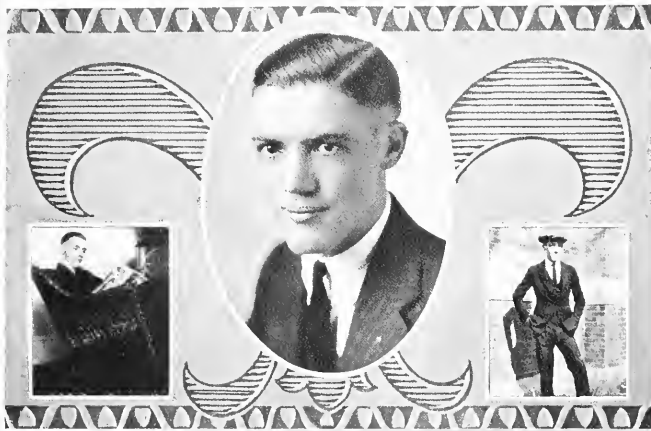
*"Everything comes to him who waits -
Therefore, why should I hurry?"*

Brimm is a man whose talents lead to success in a wide sphere of endeavors. He is one of the best informed men in the class and an excellent student. "Sophie" possesses that grit and determination which are the necessary constituents of success. His winning personality, and his wit make him an attractive friend.

When "Sophie's" name is heard, one immediately recalls the philosophy of the ancient, which says, "Music is the moody food of those who trade in love." Music is certainly *one* of the necessities of Brimm's existence, but as for the other - well - he is one of the few who hasn't succumbed to this hobbled-haired age.

He is a shining light on the gridiron, an artist with the brush, a scholar with the so-called mental sciences, and a musician of *note*, with the piccolo, and saxophone.

"Sophie," we are proud to claim you as a son of P. C.



ROBERT MARION COTTRAY, A. B.

SCUTTER, S. C.

Owl Club

Entered College 1918; Secretary and Critic Philo-sophy'n Literary Society; Business Manager Collegian; Club Editor PaC-SaC Staff '21; Business Manager of PaC-SaC '22; Debating Council; Secretary Class; President Junior Class; Student Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Inter-fraternity Council; Class Football and Baseball; Assistant Manager and Manager of Baseball; Athletic Council; Vice-President Athletic Association; Sumter County Club; S. A. T. C.; Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

*"To say little and perform much
Shows the character of a great mind."*

"Marion" hails from Sumter, S. C., and is proud of it. He is noted as the best-groomed man on the campus, always appearing just as if "she" were expected at any minute. Always attending to his work in a businesslike manner, he has won a name for himself as the best business man for his class. His sound judgement and steadiness inspire the confidence of those with whom he deals. Were it not for his affirmed resolution to go into medicine, we would predict for him a most successful career in the commercial world, for he possesses the most essential quality of those engaged in the pursuit of the all-mighty dollar—namely, getting others to do something for him and making them think they are doing themselves a favor. In society, he is popular, since he possesses two attributes—a gentlemanly manner and a genial disposition.

And so we bid you farewell, old fellow, with regret at losing you, but confident that there is a great future before you.



HERBERT CRAWFORD, A. B.

GUTHRIESVILLE, S. C.

Pi Kappa Phi

Entered College 1918; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Blue Stocking Staff; Representative S. C. I. O. A.; Class Football '21; Manager Baseball; Athletic Council; Glee Club.

*"Never over-serious, never frivolous,
But a rare good fellow."*

Herbert is a fine and fair representative of his beloved Guthriesville. He must have been brought up in the neighborhood of their Opera House; perhaps received his first instruction there. He is a lover of music and one who can appreciate the artists. Galli-Curci, Madam Louise Homer, Caruso, and John McCormack are his favorites. "Count" has studied hard—on the night before exams. To those who are within his warm circle of his friendship, he is one of the best of pals. He has a knack of winning friends, especially with the ladies—middle aged ladies. In classroom and out, he states his views and opinions, openly and frankly, heedless of what others may think.

We have not learned just what Herbert intends to do, but if he enters a musical career, or if he goes into the Ministry, we predict great success for him, and a host of friends. We are looking to you, "Count."



JAMES McDOWELL DICK, JR., A. B.

SUMTER, S. C.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Entered College 1918; First and Second Censor, Critic and Vice-President Philomathean Literary Society; PaC-SaC Staff; Blue Stocking Staff; President Debating Club; Oratorical Club; Inter-Society Declamation Contest; Commencement Orator '22; Dramatic Club; Poet Freshman Class; Historian Junior Class; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Class Football '19, '20; Captain Junior Football Team; Athletic Council; Vice-President Sumter County Club; S. A. T. C.; Sergeant, First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Camp Jackson '20; Camp Knox Club

*"Ambition rules my brain,
And love my heart."*

Much good fellowship came to P. C. when Dick sallied forth from Sumter in 1918. He is loyal to a fault, and his earnestness and sincerity are admirable. It matters not where his position, in the forefront or in the file-closers, Jimmy can always be depended on to do whatever task comes his way. This devotion to duty has carried him high in the regard and confidence of his fellow students, as is witnessed by the many honors bestowed upon him. His mode of grappling with college problems assures his success in life.

In the social world, Jimmy is a star. What it is we do not know, but something about him seems to command the hearts of the weaker sex. He is the finest of friends and a man of whom P. C. will some day be proud. Good luck to you, Jimmy.



MALCOLM SHIELDS DICKSON, A. B.

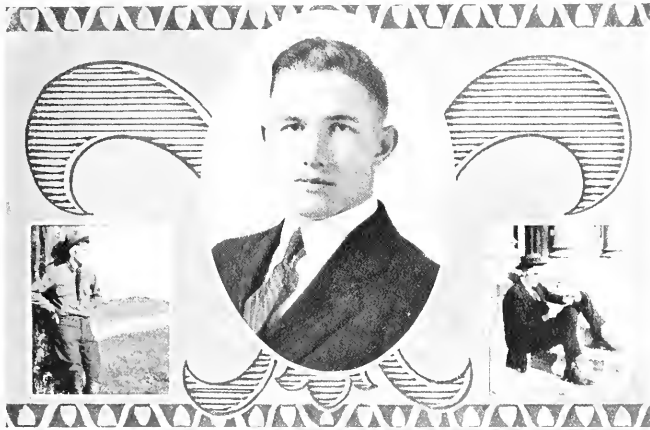
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Pi Kappa Alpha

Entered College 1918; Treasurer Philomathean Literary Society; Blue Stocking Staff; Member Debating Club; Class Football '20, '21; President York County Club; Camp Lee Club; Secretary and Treasurer Camp Knox Club; S. A. T. C.; Sergeant, Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant, and Captain R. O. T. C.

"He who is persistent in his work, Success will crown his efforts."

The military genius can be no other than M. S. Dickson, who hails from the metropolis, York. His scientific course has been pursued in no careless manner. No higher attribute is found in man than courtesy, and no more courtesy is found in man than in Dickson. So in all his endeavors he carries out the saying, "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well." Some say Dickson is bashful, but those who say it know not whereof they speak, for his fondest ambition is to "B" in an audience of young ladies, holding them in humble submission to his handsome face. When we picture him in the future, retaining his courtesy, wearing his genial smile, performing earnestly his duties, we know that the community in which he locates will be served in no small capacity. Reader, whoever you are, take note and know that here, in deed, is a man of purpose and ability. To you, class-mates, we extend the hearty wishes of '22.



CHARLES KIRKPATRICK DOUGLAS, A. B.

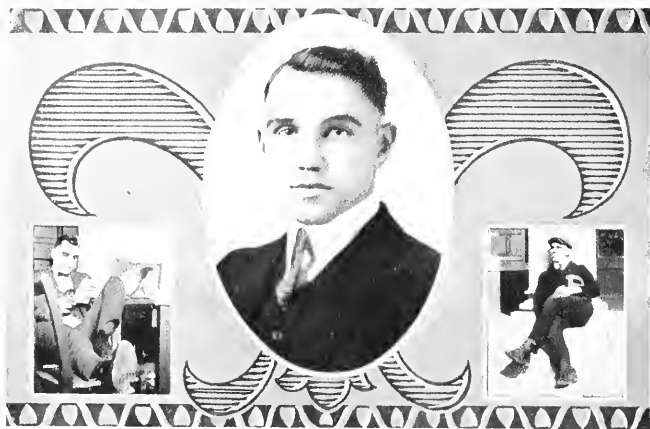
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Entered College 1918; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer Philomathean Literary Society; Blue Storking Staff; Assistant Business Manager Blue Storking; Secretary Junior Class; Class Football, Baseball and Basketball; Camp Knox Club; Second Lieutenant and Captain R. O. T. C.

*"I'm never at anchor, I never shall be,
I'm sailing the glass of infinity's seas."*

Douglas, a man you will be glad to know; not great in proportions, but of such a heart that it spills over in a hearty friendship to all. Douglas impresses one by his steady character covered by a shining veneer of good humor. We find "C. K." an all round man, socially, intellectually, and spiritually. His capacity and pleasing personality assure his success in his chosen life work. The class of '22 will always remember "Doug." Here's to your future, friend; the world needs men like you.



MARION ASHTON DURANT, A. B.

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Entered College 1918; First Censor and President Phi-Jonathan Literary Society; Business Manager Blue Stocking; Managing Editor Blue Stocking; Vice-President Freshman Class; President Sophomore Class; Vice-President Junior Class; President Student Body '22; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Class Basketball; Class Baseball; Varsity Football '18, '19, '20, '21; Captain Football '21; Manager Basketball; Assistant Manager Baseball; Member Athletic Council; Wearer of "P"; Glee Club '19, '20, '21; Sumter County Club; S. A. T. C.; Captain R. O. T. C.

"He whose inborn worth commend, of gentle soul, to human race a friend."

"Durie" is one of the best all round men who has ever left the portals of P. C. He is capable of taking a man's part wherever he is needed. On the football field, he displayed powers that won a place on the All-State Team, struck fear to the heart of the enemy, and brought honor to his college. "Durie" is not a "bookworm," but he has had not trouble in "shooting" the faculty. He likes a good joke and believes in fun, but when occasion demands, he has the backbone that is necessary to stand for the right. We still remember how the glasses flew in the Mess Hall back in 1920. Marion is very fortunate in his "affaires de coeur." We want to visit him sometimes and hear "her" sing.

Durant is a four-square man, always cheerful and friendly, and has the attributes of a born leader. As he leaves P. C., the heart's wishes of the entire Student Body accompany him.



LELAND NICHOLAS EDMUNDS, A. B.

SUMNER, S. C.

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Entered College 1918; Conductor, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary and President Philomathean Literary Society; Collegian Staff; Member Oratorical Club; Member Debaters Club; Member Dramatic Club; Athletic Council; Commencement Declaimer; Treasurer Senior Class; Student Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class Football '21; Manager Football Team '21; President Sumner County Club; S. A. T. C.; First and Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

*"Common sense in an uncommon degree
Is what the world calls wisdom."*

Cheerful and dependable are the words that describe Edmunds. He is never grouchy, never out of sorts, but his jest and laugh are trouble dispersers. Naturally he is well liked by everybody, and the offices he has held show the esteem in which his fellow students hold him. "Grummy" has aspirations to become an orator, and many times has he, with credit to himself, expounded upon subjects varying from football to "Mene, Mene, Tekel." Some day we hope to hear him using that same silver tongue in the greatest of all callings.

With the ladies, he is a "charming fellow." In fact, he has difficulty in keeping them at bay. Whatever you do, or wherever you go, the best wishes of your classmates are with you.



HAL STEELE FEWELL, A. B.

ROCK HILL, S. C.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Entered College 1915; Monitor, Corresponding Secretary, Secretary and President Eukosmian Literary Society; President Junior Class '17; Class Basketball; Captain Class Basketball; Class Football; Captain Class Football '21; Varsity Track Two Years; Captain Varsity Track; Assistant Baseball Manager; Wearer of "P"; Ensign U. S. Navy Three Years.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Hal was originally a member of the roll of '19, but we were more than glad to have him come into our class. He answered Uncle Sam's call to arms and served for four years. He was an Ensign and later the commander of a Destroyer in the U. S. N. While serving his country, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for saving the life of a fellow-seaman while on the high seas. At his own request he was honorably discharged to continue his studies.

Fewell has all those qualities of manhood that insure happiness. He is well liked by all who have had the good fortune to know him. He is cheerful, frank, lovable, with a moral character like Gibraltar. The title of Beau Brummel of the class may well be applied to him. "Ladies first" is his motto and his favorite pastime is carrying some young lady over the ground at the rate of sixty per. (In a car of course). But then we know that he is used to calls to arms. He was a member of the cross country track team that brought the cup to P. C. for the first time and he bids fair to make as successful a run of life. We are glad to have known you, boy. Good Luck.



ANSEL BLAKELY GODFREY, A. B.

CLINTON, S. C.

Aesir

Entered College 1918: Recording Secretary and President Eukosmian Literary Society; Society Declaimer; Winner of Orators' Medal; Dual Debate; Class Football; Class Baseball; Glee Club Three Years; Secretary Laurens County Club; Camp Knox Club; S. A. T. C.; Sergeant, First Lieutenant and Adjutant R. O. T. C.

*"Ye Gods, end this college life,
And make two lovers happy."*

Ansel, a man who commands the attention of the fair sex, is well known and beloved by every one of P. C.'s sons. He can confront an audience and force them to laugh till they pop buttons, or weep till their handkerchiefs drip salt-water. He is a born logician, and a man to be feared by his opponents in a debate. In literary society he has always been a leader, and he has made himself prominent in the spheres of muscle and music. Quiet, reserved, and thoughtful, he can at will blaze forth into dynamic animation. He is a true-blue friend, a cheerful companion, and an all-round man—a fine specimen of P. C.'s sons.

Godfrey will succeed in everything he attempts, be it the conquering of a woman's heart or the introduction of a new bill in the United States Senate.



WILLIAM BENNETT KIMBLE, A. B.
CLINTON, S. C.

Entered College 1918; Member Eukosmian Literary Society; Class Football; Varsity Baseball '21;
Wearer of "P"; Laurens County Club; T. O. Club; S. A. T. C.

"O love, if death be sweeter, let me die."

"Bill's" sunny smile and cheerful greeting are valued greatly by his friends. Kimble is steady and persevering; never idolent, never straining himself. He has those qualities that guarantee his success in anything he may undertake. Although he never pushes himself forward, and consequently is not as well known as he might be, he numbers his friends by his acquaintances. We predict a bright future for Bill. His natural setting will be a cozy little bungabow with "Welcome" on the mat.

We cannot pass Bill without extolling his ability as a twirler. Here he puts his whole energy into the game and lets them down easy for the Blue Stockings. His loss to the team will be felt.



LOUIS COSSITTE LAMOTTE, A. B.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Entered College 1918; First Monitor, Secretary, Critic and President Eukosmian Literary Society; Assistant Editor Blue Stocking '19; Editor-in-Chief PaC-SaC '21; Student Assistant in English; Debating Club; President Oratorical Club; Dramatic Club; Debating Council; Inter-Society Declaration Contest; Inter-Collegiate Debater; Representative South Carolina State Oratorical Contest '21, '22; Inter-Fraternity Council; Historian Freshman Class; Poet Senior Class; Student Council; Class Football '20, '21; Camp Jackson B. O. T. C. '20; Camp Jackson B. D. T. C. Rifle Team; President Camp Knox Club; First Sergeant, First Lieutenant, Captain, and Major B. O. T. C.; Chief Marshal Commencement '21.

"A master mind with master minds,

In orb repulsive of all hate."

LaMotte is a scholar in the truest sense of the word. But think not that he is a book-worm, for it is not true. His natural ability to accomplish things is one of his many assets. Every phase of leadership is inculcated in his make-up. Evidently, he takes his motto from the lines of Shakepeare: "The fault lies not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings," and he has succeeded throughout the past four years in sailing to the height of his parental star. All impediments to his progress vanish before the brightness of his smile like the dew before the sunshine.

Louis started his college career among us as an unknown. By his unselfish and tireless efforts combined with his commanding personality, he has mounted to the last rung of our ladder of respect and esteem. He has acquitted himself admirably in all offices which were bestowed upon him, and many they were. He has shirked no responsibility and has always shouldered it like the true man he is. LaMotte's name will go down in the annals of P. C., Student Body History as a "Man's Man."

Louis, "The world is but a stage whereon men must act their part," and yours is a great one,



JAMES LEWIS MCGORD, A. B.

HOBBS, S. C.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Entered College 1918; Chaplain, Vice-President and President Philomathian Literary Society; Business Manager Blue Stocking; Debating Club; Treasurer Junior Class; President Senior Class; Assistant Manager Track '20, '21; Manager Track '21, '22; Wearer of "P"; Athletic Council; Camp Knox Club; Sergeant and First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

"What shall I do to be forever known and make the age become my own."

The old adage, "Precious things are done up in small packages," can be truly quoted in regard to "Mac." In the classroom, we find him thoroughly prepared, answering only when called upon by his Prof., living out the proverb, "A wise man holds his tongue while the fool speaks." When we consider his qualities as an orator, we see one quality that stands out eminently - gesticulation!

Here is a man who from the day of entrance into college realized the worth of an education. Among his fellows, he is honored not only for his ability to do things but especially because he is in every circumstance found to be a true gentleman. "Mac" does not let his wisdom prevent his smile. Knowing that you will choose a profession to which you are directed according to the needs of the world, we wish you luck.



JAMES TURNER McDONALD, A. B.

BLACKSTOCK, S. C.

Aesir

Entered College 1918; Vice-President Philomathian Literary Society; Circulation Manager Blue Stocking; Editor-in-Chief Blue Stocking '21; Dramatic Club; Inter-fraternity Council; Manager Senior Class Football; Representative S. C. C. P. A.

"A kind heart and a level head."

"Snowball" as he is familiarly known by his host of friends, is the kind of man who develops an idea then hangs on to it. He will some day develop a new psychological law which will eclipse the work of Wissemann, Weber, and James. He is now working upon his volume "How to Escape Being Vamped," or "The Experiences of a Woman Hater." This work when completed will be of great assistance to all who fear the inroads of the flapper.

Generous to a fault, he will give fifteen of his last twenty-five cents at any time. "Snow" is of able mind, indomitable will and endearing personality. We predict for him great success either as a hobo or a psychologist.



MONROE MCINTYRE, A. B.
HAMLER, S. C.

Entered College 1918; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Class Football '21; S. A. T. C.;
Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Class Prophet '22.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

"Mc" comes to us from Dillon. He is very quiet, but his unassuming exterior hides undreamt-of potential ability and attractiveness. He is steady and sure in all his endeavors and his ability is such that he always comes out on top. The members of '22 have learned to hold McIntyre in a place of honor in their regard. He has always been ready to oblige those around him and his loyalty to P. C., is only surpassed by his loyalty to his roommate. Wherever there is something happening that concerns P. C., "Mc" is there, and bustling. The fair lasses of Clinton have not been able to draw him into society to any great extent, but when he gets his B. A., the dames of Dillon had better watch their step. We are sure that "Mc" will make a big success in whatever he undertakes, and we give him our best wishes.



JOHN O'DANIEL, A. B.
CLINTON, S. C.

Entered College 1918; First Monitor and Second Monitor Euknsmian Literary Society; Commencement Declaimer; Class Football '21; Sergeant R. O. T. C.

"Success is perched upon his banner."

Before us is another of Clinton's sons. We are not acquainted with John in every capacity because his Rolls-Royce only brings him to the most important college activities. In these, the classroom and Literary Society especially, he has been an ardent worker. His marks go far above the average of the class, but even that high honor is not his highest. No higher honor can be given a man than the respect of the faculty and the confidence of his classmates. John does not swallow every idea presented; but in his quiet, earnest manner, absorb those things sanctioned by his better judgement.

O'Daniel has escaped the inticements of the fair ones successfully so far (if our information is correct,) but we fear for him in the future. Pick her carefully, and good luck, and God-speed.



CLARENCE EUGENE PIEPHOFF, A. B.

CLINTON, S. C.

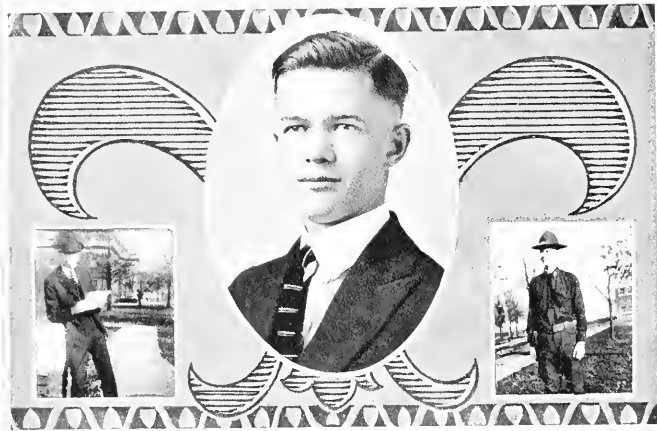
Pi Kappa Alpha

Entered College 1918; Recording Secretary, Critic and Vice-President Eukosmian Literary Society; Collegian Staff; Society Declaimer '20; Commencement Orator '21; Class Football '20, '21; Class Football '20, '21; Glee Club '21, '22.

"Woman is man's bread of life. I'm getting hungry."

Here we have a member of the class of '22 who is held in high esteem both by faculty and students. Quiet and unobtrusive in manner, yet he possesses those admirable qualities that go to make a man's man and a fine gentleman. He wears a smile always and is a sincere friend. During his stay with us, we came to know him as one who masters the thing he undertakes, be it great or small. Piephoff is interested in every phase of college life. His voice joins with the chorus of the "Howling Cats", and his oratorical powers sway empty benches. He is bound to succeed if optimism, grit and ambition count for anything.

The girls call him "Pie-Fork," the professors call him "Piephof"; but what's in a name? The character of a man is what counts in the world. May success be yours, old pal.



GILBERT WORTH STUART, A. B.
HAMER, S. C.

Entered College 1918; Member Phylomathian Literary Society; Collegian Staff; PaC-SaC Staff; Editor Senior Class; Class Football '21; Camp Knox Club; S. A. T. C.; Sergeant and Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

"Knowledge is the hill which few may wish to climb."

It may well be said of Stuart that when he opens his mouth, words of wisdom come forth. He is quiet and retiring, but when you have gained a place under the exterior coating, a gold mine is your reward. Helpful, courteous and cheerful, Stuart is a fine fellow.

Rumor has said that he has a girl down in the pleasant village of Dillon where the birds warble love songs and the moon hangs low. It also says that he can talk like a phonograph with a broken stop when in her presence. She must be a wonderful girl. Success to you, old boy.

Stuart has developed into a military officer of distinction. He is always ready with his share of any enterprise, and quite a favorite with the faculty. We know his ability, and feel assured that he will always be a credit to the Class of '22.



HOWARD MCKNIGHT WILSON, A. B.

BOWLING GREEN, S. C.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Entered College 1918; Second Monitor, Sergeant at Arms, Treasurer, Critic, Vice-President and President Eukosmian Literary Society; Collegian Staff; Blue Stocking Staff; PaC-SaC Staff; Debating Council; Commencement Orator; President Sophomore Class; President Y. M. C. A.; Student Council; President Student Christian Workers; Class Basketball and Football; S. A. T. C.

"He's gentle, well schooled, and learned; full of noble devices."

Howard is another product of York County, from Bowling Green. When he ventured forth from his native hearth seeking some poor professor to "shoot" his destination was P. C. Here he became entangled in the life of the school to such an extent that escape was impossible. He has developed from a country boy into a polished gentleman. A diamond in the rough, the more he is rubbed against, the more he shines. He has those qualities of mind and heart that stamp him as a leader of men. Brave, strong, determined; noble, friendly, lovable—he has the character of a Covenanter with the smile of a sketch in "Life." He has been foremost in advancing the cause of religious activity on the campus, and has been in the front rank in all forms. His example has always inspired us and his advice (gratis) has helped many over a stumbling block. Howard has recently become a luminary among the bright lights of society. He must have some secret formula. Let us in on it Kid.

Without a doubt, Howard is bound sails full, for success. Nothing can stop him. Good Luck and God-Speed.

PAC - SAC.



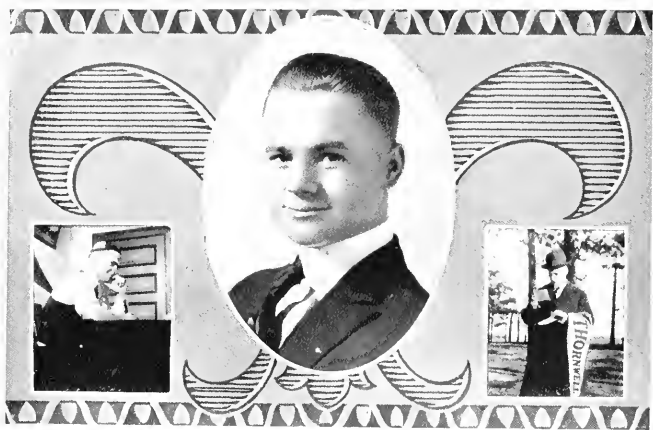
JAMES KIRVIN WILSON, A. B.
ST. CHARLES, S. C.
Owl Club

Entered College 1918; Corresponding Secretary Philomathian Literary Society; Class Basketball; Varsity Football; Wearer of "P"; S. A. T. C.

*"What care I when I can be at rest,
Kill time, and take life at its best."*

"Jerry," "J. K.," or "Geraldine" as he is variously called was one of our class' contributions to the football team. He showed up well and played the game like the man he is. "J. K." is always well groomed; he even looks well in a jersey. His peasing manner has made him quite a favorite in Clinton society. But there is another side to his character, that of the deep thinker. A few have discovered that he is a Philosopher.

A ladies' man? Yes, most decidedly so; although we have never been able to find out his "steady." Whoever she may be, she may rest assured that in this son of P. C., she has a real man.



ELMER DONAVAN WOOD, A. B.

Macon, Ga.

Entered College 1918; Chaplain Philomathian Literary Society Two Terms; Blue Stocking Staff; Assistant Editor-in-Chief PaC-SaC '21, '22; Debating Club; Orators Club; Dramatic Club; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Secretary Ministerial Band; Vice-President Student Christian Workers; Class Basketball, Baseball and Football; T. O. Club; Foreigners Club; Sergeant R. O. I. C.

*"I dare do all that may become a man,
 If his date do more is none."*

"Mouse" is the baby of the class, being only nineteen years old. He hardly knows how he strayed from Georgia at such a tender age, but, nevertheless, it took a man to venture forth in the perilous days of 1918, and he has proved it to us in his four years stay in our midst.

His regular employment consists in patrolling the sidewalk in front of the Home of Peace from dawn 'til dark, and spending the remainder of his time in composing letters "de luxe" to the fair damsel who seems predestined to accompany him on that beautiful Isle of Somewhere in the Sea to Matrimonial Bliss.

Aside from his ardent love for ladies, Mouse has also been a true lover of athletics. He has always taken his part in the many college affairs, and has lately become a dramatic star. He is thoroughly imbued with the P. C. spirit, and believes in the motto: "All for P. C., and P. C., for all." Wood is a candidate for the ministry and it is our professional opinion as well as our sincere hope that he will make good with marked distinction.

Senior History



LL great events are recorded and this record in later years becomes history. A record has been made of the facts concerning the class of '22 and now we present them to you in order that you may know what this class has done and not done.

On September the 25th, 1918, ninety young men entered the Presbyterian College, as Freshmen, this making the largest "rat" class ever enrolled in this institution. There were many causes prompting this large attendance. Uncle Sam had established a S. A. T. C. Unit at the college and many came for the purpose of getting the military training. This was evidenced by the failure on the part of a great many to return after Christmas, when there was no longer a S. A. T. C. Unit here.

The Freshman year proved a most enjoyable one to the majority of the members. It was a great life and very few weakened. The year rapidly passed into the realm of pleasant memories, and we were at the place we had so long wished to be; we were sophomores, in the rightful possession of the paddle. This year school opened on the 15th of September with only fifty members of the original class present. A strange thing about the sophomore year in college is that its end is always as welcomed as its beginning. It is during this period of training that a student begins to realize that he doesn't know everything.

By this time the class had gained some recognition on the athletic field because of the presence of DuRant and J. K. Wilson, who showed up as good football men. David Blakeley also did credit to the class by his presence on the gridiron, being an all-state man, and Jack Wilson proved himself a great basketball star.

We come now to the third year in our course and we find present thirty men, the largest Junior Class in the college's history. We find a much more dignified and serious-minded body of men than any of us dreamed the class could produce; men here for a purpose. Things appeared different, and we seemed to have developed a new life within us, but we welcomed this change. This year we were all represented on the gridiron by D. Blakeley, M. A. DuRant, and Jack Wilson. The last named man also played on the basketball team, proving himself a stellar player. Along the literary we were not lacking. We had the privilege of furnishing a representative at the State Oratorical Contest at Greenwood, and he won third place.

The fourth and last year finds many changes in the personnel of the class. Some have fallen along the wayside faint, but most have returned and are pressing on to the day when we shall gently caress "the skin we love to touch." We were sorry to lose some of "nos compagnons de voyage" after they had been with us for so long, but we gained new men who did not start with us and we are glad of their presence.

It seems unnecessary to mention the many responsible positions held by the members of this class, for it is taken for granted that the Seniors should be the leaders in all forms of college activities. To do ourselves justice, we feel that we should wait a while before we tell anything else. In concluding, we hope that our four brief years of companionship have proved a source of mutual inspiration and benefit, and that the influence of this association will long be felt in our lives.

—Historian '22.

Senior Class Prophecy



EVERY cause has an effect. Every effect has a cause. It's simple you see. "And every effective cause because of the causative effect of causation is effective." This very simple law enables me to foretell the future of the twenty-two members of the class of twenty-two. In preparing this prophecy I have studied my classmates' characteristics, and then applied the formula stated above. I noticed their variations in mass, height, girth, in capacity for cooked calories, in deftness at dodging demerits, in liability to ladies' looks, in generalship of craft games, and in the busyness of *bonacoup* bull. After pondering over all the facts collected and using my infallible law, I am able to prophesy the following facts.

First, my mind-eye sees Bobo. He is not in a circus, but is the respected and popular secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Clinton.

"Gentlemen! For the next lesson you will outline the first three hundred pages in the Encyclopaedia Britannica." These directions are given by Professor Brimm, as he assigns the first lesson in Physiology.

If birds are worrying you in 1937, don't hesitate to send for Dr. Cothran as he has specialized on treating birds with lead pellets.

Listen! The marvelously loud screeching of that tenor, Herbert declined the offer of the N. Y. Grand Opera Company, and they have settled at Guthrieville.

I can clearly distinguish the Rev. J. M. Dick with his fiery oratory speaking to heat the Devil. Dr. Dickson, once known as Col. Dickson, was sent to Africa by the Missionary Board, in 1937. At present he is operating upon the stomach of a tribe of Cannibals.

Douglas will travel to distant lands, I see him in Japan, China, India, and finally, getting a drink from Ganga Din.

Next I find the largest baby of the class, Dulfant, telling his congregation at "Ellisville" what he has learned at P. C. . . . He is not talking.

Professor Edmunds has received a fine foundation in English from Harvard, and an enormous foundation in anatomy from the Lord. He is teaching in the wilds of Sumter.

Dr. Fewell is a specialist in cordial troubles -- a heart breaker still.

Ah Ha! I have here a clipping from the Clinton Chronicle of 1937. The ad reads: "It pays to insure before you grow old, that is while you are 'Young.' See A. B. Godfrey."

Kimble always did do things on a wholesale basis. He is now proprietor of a Wholesale Grocery, and father of a large family.

The budding orator of the class has not failed to use his powers. LaMotte is now head salesman for the "Clinton Quick Lunch Counter."

Dr. James Lewis McCard, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., H²O, N. Y., Z., after writing a set of forty volumes on Epistemology, or the wives of the Epistles, has settled down and is living on love, and molasses, and the U. S. Post Office Dept.

McDonald has at last reached his noble ambition and is teaching math. at Blackstock.

If anybody should want to know about McIntyre, just stop at Hamer.

O'Daniel has entered the field of politics and is now the honored mayor of the Metropolis of Clinton.

Still making short change with the hearts of the fair sex, expounding gems of wisdom as a side line -- that's Piephoff.

Stuart has reached a high position in life, he had a good start for the heights. He is now trainer in dancing for Ziegfield Follies.

Now we come to one that started out on a definite career, and by no means has he made a failure. H. M. Wilson is no longer a "Hunter" for he has found.

He tackled all sorts of things with impunity, but J. K. Wilson found he had tackled too much when he tackled matrimony.

Most church mice are poor, but I see a "mouse" standing by the pulpit in the Thornwell Memorial Church, he is rich in Heavenly smiles.

These are the merrily revelations of my potent system of prophecy.

—Class Prophet '22.



JUNIORS



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Junior Class OFFICERS

M. C. DENDY	President
D. L. KIRVEN	Vice-President
H. L. LAWS	Secretary and Treasurer
H. E. MONTGOMERY	Class Editor
R. L. EDMUNDS	Historian
C. J. MILLING	Poet

TO THE JUNIORS

*When the din of battle was over
And peace reigned again on the earth,
There arrived on the Campus some Freshmen,
And the Class '23 had its birth.*

*Our bodies we bent for the paddle,
The stroke of the towel and belt,
The broomstick and bayonet scabbard
The weapons which made themselves felt.*

*Our minds we applied to our studies,
To football, to girls, and to shows,
To "horsing" the three upper classes
And thereby incurring their blows.*

*At last the degree of the Sophomore
We gained by a rugged ascent
And true to the precepts we'd mastered
To the Freshmen our energies bent.*

*We stuck, and the odds were against us
Our union was perfect and true,
And obstacles met were all conquered
By the strong, irresistible few.*

*So here's to the Juniors, God Bless 'em!
That stuck, and will stick to the last;
May their future be even more splendid
Than their loyal and glorious past.*

*May their loyalty, ever increasing
Fight to each other class be,
And may every one of their number
Bring glory to old "twents three."*

-- Poet '23

WILLIAM RAY ANDERSON, JR.
Laurens, South Carolina
A-51r

Entered College '19; Member Eukosmian Literary Society; First Censor; Class Football (2); Dramatic Club; Vice-President Laurens County Club; Corporal R. O. T. C.

WILLIAM PARKER BOWIE
Iva, South Carolina

Entered College '18; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Blue Stocking Staff; Inter-Society Orator; Commencement Orator; Varsity Track; Class Football; Class Basketball; Sergeant, Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Camp Knox Club; Camp Jackson Club.

JAMES BLAINE CLOWNEY
Chester, South Carolina
A-51r

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Varsity Football (2); Wearer of "P"; Coach Junior Class Football Team; Corporal R. O. T. C.

MARSHALL COLEMAN DENNY
Seneca, South Carolina
H K Φ

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Chanlain, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary; Literary Editor, Business Manager, The Collegian; PaC SaC Staff; Society Declaimer; Secretary and Treasurer Freshman Class; President Junior Class; Student Council, Secretary Student Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class Football, Captain Junior Class Team; Captain Tennis Team; Assistant Manager Football; Cheer Leader (2); Glee Club, Member, Manager, Director; Corporal R. O. T. C. (2).

THOMAS GLENN DULYN
Clover, South Carolina
H K Φ

Entered College '19; Member Eukosmian Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Conductor, Corresponding Secretary, Second Monitor; Class Football (2), Scrub Football; Corporal R. O. T. C.



ROBERT LELAND EDMUNDS, JR.
Sumter, South Carolina
Owl

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Blue Stocking Staff (2); President Freshman Class; Historian Junior Class; Class Football; Assistant Manager Basketball; Dramatic Club; Sumter County Club; Corporal R. O. T. C.; Student Assistant in Physics.

SAMUEL HENRY EDMUNDS, JR.
Sumter, South Carolina
Owl

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society, First Censor; Varsity Basketball; Wearer of "P"; Tennis Team '20; Manager Tennis '21; Class Football (3); Class Basketball; Glee Club (2); Orators' Club; Debaters' Club; Sumter County Club; First Sergeant, Bat. Sup. Sergeant R. O. T. C.

WILLIAM PALMER GOURDINE
Saint Stephen, South Carolina
Owl

Entered College '18; Member Philomathean Literary Society, Treasurer; Corporal, Sergeant R. O. T. C., S. A. T. C.

WILLIAM DEWEY HALL
Iva, South Carolina

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Class Football.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HINDMAN, JR.
Greenville, South Carolina

Entered College '21; Member Philomathean Literary Society.



DONALD FRASER KRIVEN
Sumter, South Carolina
Aesir

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Vice-President Junior Class; Student Council; Varsity Football '21; Sub-Varsity Basketball '21; Wearer of "P"; Class Football, Basketball; Corporal R. O. T. C.; Student Assistant in Biology.

HERBERT LIVINGSTON LAWS
York, South Carolina
Aesir

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society, Second Censor, Winner Society Improvement Medal; Debating Club; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class; Varsity Track; Wearer of "P"; Class Football (3); Thornwell Club.

MALCOLM ALEXANDER MACDONALD
Blackstock, South Carolina
Aesir

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Circulation Manager Blue Stocking; Class Football (3); Corporal R. O. T. C. (2).

CHAPMAN JAMES MILLING
Darlington, South Carolina
Aesir

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Blue Stocking Staff '20-'21; Literary Editor Blue Stocking '21-'22; Assistant Art Editor PaC SaC '20; Art Editor PaC SaC '21-'22; Class Football; Dramatic Club; Glee Club (3); Corporal R. O. T. C. (2); Student Assistant Biology Dept. (2).

HAMBLEN EUGENE MONTGOMERY, JR.
Kingstree, South Carolina
Owl

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society, First Monitor, Chaplain; Athletic Editor Blue Stocking; Assistant Business Manager Collegian; Junior Class Editor PaC SaC; Society Declaimer; President Sophomore Class; Editor Junior Class; Student Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Class Football; Captain Class Football Team '20; Scrub Football; Assistant Manager Baseball; Corporal, First Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Student Assistant English Department.



JAMES LINA NICKLES
Hodges, South Carolina
H. K. A.

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Class Football '21; Corporal R. O. T. C.

WILLIAM SALTER PORTER, JR.
Georgetown, South Carolina

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society; Conductor; Class Football; First Sergeant, Sergeant-Major R. O. T. C.; U. S. Army, A. E. F.

MARCUS BROWN PRINCE, JR.
Lincolnton, Georgia

Entered College '19; Member Eukosman Literary Society; Conductor, Second Monitor, Treasurer; Winner Society Improvement Medal; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class Football; Corporal, First Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Student Assistant Chemistry Department.

JAMES EYEROD RAFFIELD
Sumter, South Carolina
Ae-ir

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society, First Censar; Dramatic Club; Class Football (2); Assistant Manager Track; Cheer Leader; Corporal R. O. T. C.; Sumter County Club.

WILLIAM SIMPSON SCOTT
Columbia, South Carolina

Entered College '19; Member Philomathean Literary Society, Second Monitor; Vice-President Freshman Class; Varsity Basketball, Acting Captain '21; Wearer Of "P"; Class Football (2); Athletic Correspondent.



JOHN WHEATWORTH SHAW, JR.
Sumter, South Carolina
Owl

Entered College '19; Member Philomathian Literary Society; Corporal R. O. T. C.; Sumter County Club.

VIVIAN ALEXANDER NYDENSTRICKER
Decatur, Georgia

Entered College '21; Emory University Two Years; Enlisted U. S. Army '17-'18; Eukosmian Literary Society; Member S. C. W.; Correspondent With St. Louis.

WILLIAM THOMPSON WADE
Chester, South Carolina

Entered College '19; Member Philomathian Literary Society, Critic; PaC SaC Staff; Collegian Staff; Debating Council (2); Secretary and Treasurer Orators' Club; Society Declaimer; Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class; Varsity Football; Wearer Of "P"; Manager Junior Football Team; Sergeant R. O. T. C.; Glee Club; President Chester County Club.

DAVID LEE WILLIAMSON
Belmont, North Carolina

Entered College '19; Member Eukosmian Literary Society, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Critic, Vice-President; Blue Stocking Staff; PaC SaC Staff; Debating Council (2); Historian Freshman Class; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Student Council (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Varsity Football (3); Varsity Basketball (3); Varsity Baseball (2); Wearer Of "P"; Corporal Medical Corp U. S. A. '18; Sergeant R. O. T. C.; President Foreigners' Club.

JAMES CURTIS YOUNG
Hodges, South Carolina
H K A

Entered College '19; Member Philomathian Literary Society, Secretary; Local Editor Collegian; Student Council; T. O. Club; Corporal R. O. T. C.



Junior Class History

CHAPTER I. 1919-20.

ON that memorable day, Sept. 9th, 1919, the present Junior Class began the series of changes from High School Senior to College "Rat," and then through the other steps necessary to the attainment of an education. The loving Sophomores and their ever present paddles were a great help in teaching us.

We had many pleasures during this year, and when our hair has become grey, memories will still be fresh in our minds. Our first adventure, and the one in which we had the most fun, was "Black Up Night." The next red letter day in our calendar was the one when the Y. M. C. A. held its annual reception. There we met all of the fair sex of the town and immediately became the rivals of the old boys. Another red letter day was when Mrs. Douglas gave a reception for our class.

Many recruits for the athletic teams were drawn from our class. Among the names of our heroes we see those of Sholar, Wade, and Williamson as gridiron stars, and that of Dilling as helping to win the track cup at Newberry, those of Scott and Williamson as basketball stars and in baseball those of Rodgers and Williamson.

CHAPTER II. 1920-21.

On a bright day in September, 1920, we returned to old P. C., lacking only a few of our former number. These had been battered on the rocks of the "P. Q. formula," or pierced through by the sharpness of the "point." This year we were the receivers of the other end of the paddle, and our duty was to impart the knowledge we had received from the former Sophs to the new "rats." As the result of one of our scrapes, the great institution of Student Government was established. We soon settled down to work to make a name for P. C., and for ourselves. Some people look on the Sophomore class as if they were a living example of the literal meaning of the word, "wise fools." This is not so, however, and during our Soph year we had many happy times, and really accomplished something.

Out of our class Coach found many men for his athletic teams. Clowney added his name to the last year's list of football stars and Edmunds increased our representation upon the basketball team. Williamson upheld our reputation in baseball.

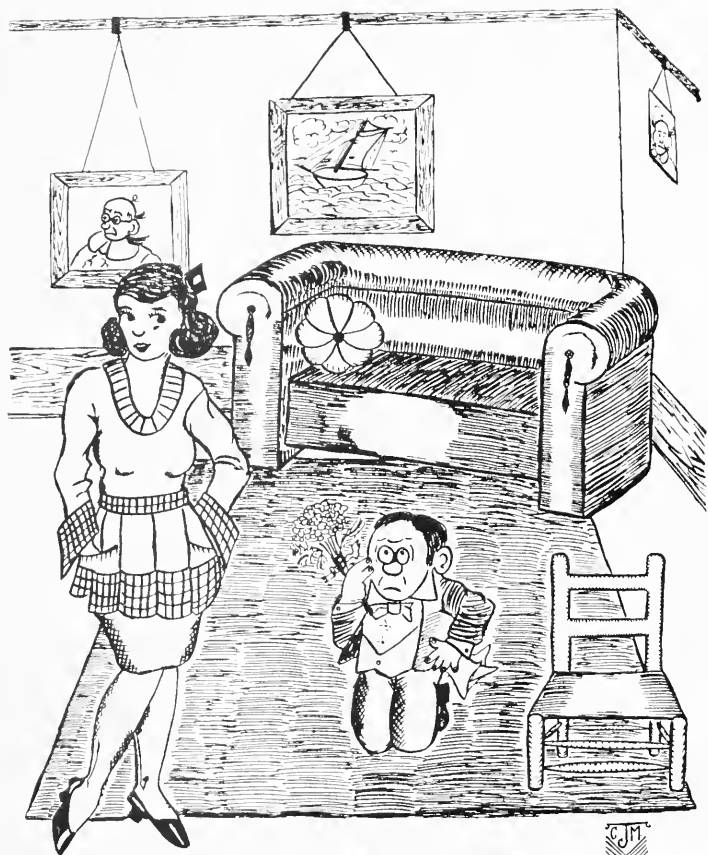
CHAPTER III. 1921-22.

At last we have come back together for our Junior year. When we get to be Juniors we really begin to reap the benefits of being upper classmen. That long looked-forward to pleasure, the Junior-Senior Banquet, materializes this year. At the time of writing this fete has not been staged, but just wait until April 14th. While thinking of the pleasures, we are likely to forget the Orations that we have to write and deliver. We all can breathe a sigh of relief when this arduous task is over.

We are still doing our part in the athletic line; men on all of the teams and the captains of football, basketball, and baseball are members of our class. Four men won their "P" in football this year: Clowney, Williamson, Wade, and Kirven. There are three members of the regular basketball team from the class of '23, and one sub. These are Scott, Edmunds, Williamson and Kirven. At the time of writing, baseball season has not opened.

In spite of many ups and downs, we are holding our own. We are making a name for P. C. and ourselves. We know that when the roll of honor is called the class of '23 will not be second to any class that has finished at P. C.

—Historian '23.



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Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

W. W. LEWIS	President
D. S. MATHESON	Vice-President
W. J. CHERRY	Secretary and Treasurer
E. B. WARREN	Historian
W. D. HUDSON	Poet

SOPHOMORES

Thou unrelenting Sophomore!
Strong autocrat in thy domain!
Thy paddle wield until "it's" sore
Or razor strap, or belt, or cane,

Uprose the suffering "Rats" enthroned,
Disdaining toil in gloomy looks,
At night, in davenport ensconced,
Thy brain, thy heart in woman's looks,

"Sophos" wise in stealing joy
Thy days are times of pleasure,
But like the Greeks invading Troy,
The "profs" have got your measure,

BAILY, MORGAN CANTLEY Rock Hill, S. C.
Eukosmian Literary Society Writer of the "P"
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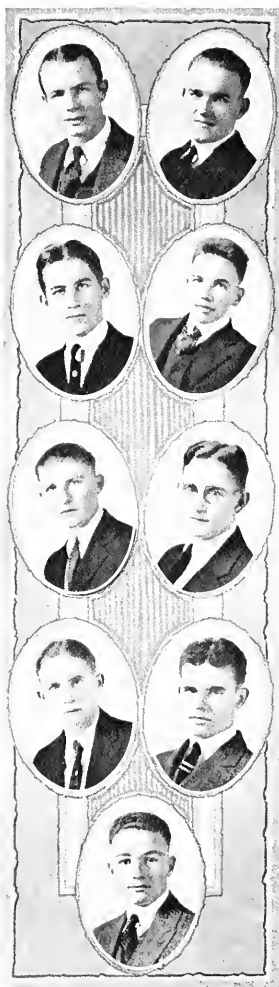
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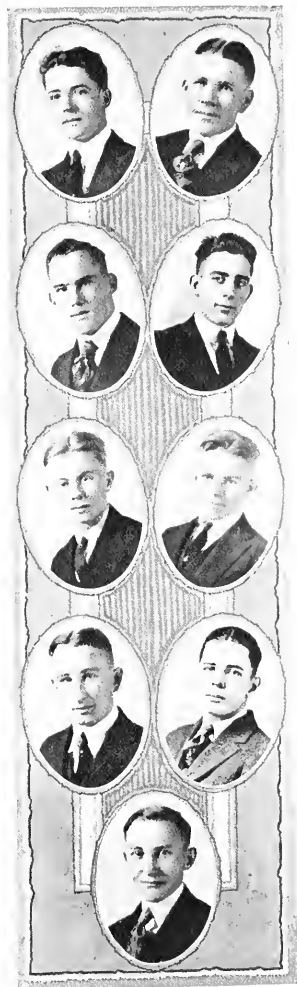
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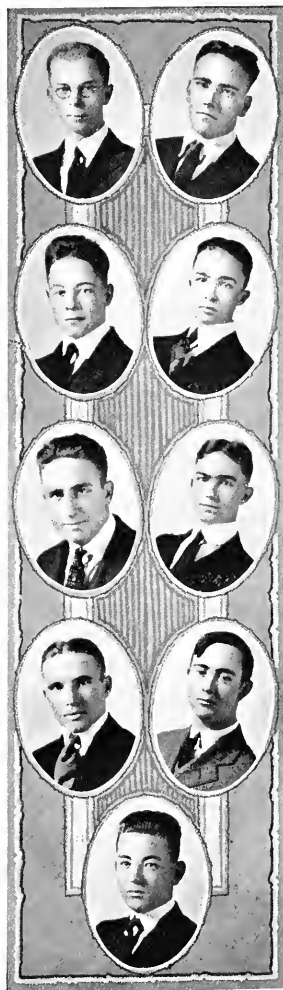
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Sophomore Class History



HELLO, RATS! I - -oh, excuse me! I forgot that a vacation had passed and with that delightful time also that undesirable name has vanished. Yes, we are Sophs, classmates. How wise? Perhaps our freshman year was not sufficient to prove this fact, but we are going forward with the determination that the class of '21 will produce some men, who, if they are not wise, will be college-trained. After all, men, the latter is that which the world expects of us, and, if we apply ourselves diligently, we may be assured that we shall not betray the trusts which the world has placed in the hands of each of us.

As we review our freshman year, we find that those days gradually changed from ones of homesickness (? ?) to those of contentment. It was a rapid process, however, with many who made friendships with the fair ones of Dr. Lynn's big family. Then, too, as the year advanced, we noticed that there were increasing numbers of vacant places at our tables on Sundays, which fact proved that there were attractions worth while besides the many at Thornwell.

Again, we recall the payment of our part of the contract made with the Sophomore class, and how we showed them just before we left for the Christmas holidays what kind of "actors" we were. They gave us credit for introducing a new form of student activities into P. C., and we hope that this part of our college life will increase now that, under a committee on student activities, we have organized a dramatic club.

But not all of us returned as Sophomores to start the second quarter of the journey. After those who left us, our best wishes follow: for those of us who returned our mutual determination is to run successfully and collectively the second lap.

Although the year has not progressed quite half and we must take hope as our guide instead of memory, we are justly proud of the number of our class who made the football team and whose stars are shining brilliantly towards the realms of basketball and baseball. We boast of sending six of our number into the Varsity Football line-up this season; Hindman, Mason, Miller, Norton, "Gene" Wilson, and Pearce. Each man gave a creditable account of himself.

But athletics is not all. We have men in the other spheres of college activities, such as debating teams, literary societies, dramatic club, and the Student Christian Workers.

Whatever the future has in store for us, men, let us remember this: that if we work faithfully, diligently, the class of '21 will have done nothing of which it need be ashamed.

—Historian '24.

FRESHMEN



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Freshman Class History '25



N the great and glorious day of September, 5, 1921, the Freshmen began to arrive in great numbers. We were met by a host of upperclassmen, and soon realized that we had begun a long hard journey to knowledge—if there is such a condition. It seemed that we would never get through “meeting” the upper-classmen. Golly! some of them had long names. The second night of college, we “Rats”, as we were now called, went on a great parade. After assembling in front of Spencer Hall with our faces well blacked, we lined up in a column of two's and a rope was passed down the line of Rats, to which we held just as a drowning man holds to his rescuer. The parade now began. First down the Plaza, then through the Orphanage grounds and to town. Here we met some of the Merchants and found them very liberal. After considerable time had been spent up town, the parade was turned into a “Track meet.” If speed could win the “Croix de Guerre,” I am sure that some of our number would now be wearing that distinguished medal.

Friday night came as a joy and relief to us. The Y. M. C. A. royally entertained with a reception in honor of the Freshmen. There we met the pretty girls of Clinton—all the girls of course. We went to the reception with perfectly good intentions, but before we went to sleep that night some of us realized that there was an empty feeling in the region where we supposed our hearts should be. Alas! Some of us still have that empty feeling. None of us can say that we have an emptiness in the center of our anatomy. When College opened we were met at the Dining Hall by Mrs. Hunter, and she has ever since shown her ability to be a mother to all and also her ability to “fill us up” three times per day. On the night of December 20, 1921, we Rats gave a “Negro Minstrel.” This was given for the amusement of the upper-classmen.

In the classroom, we had several shining stars. After we stood examinations some of us found our names written in the “A” list. Some of us found our names written in another list—but why speak of such disastrous things! In athletics, our class was well represented. Bomar won his letter in football; Warner and Banks had the honor of playing in several varsity games. In track Bailey showed his ability to outrun the men of last year in the cross-country try-out. When the time for class football came, we put out a winning team which was not scored on by any other team. Because of our victories in class football, we hold the 1921 CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP.

As we near the end of our Freshman year at P. C., our thoughts go back and we wonder how we ever managed to stem the tide of Math, English, etc.,—and paddles. But we feel that the “Lowly B. Graham” is still our friend. We are about to depart for the Summer vacation, but we are even now looking forward to the time when we shall again enter the Noble and beloved Halls of P. C.

—Historian '25.



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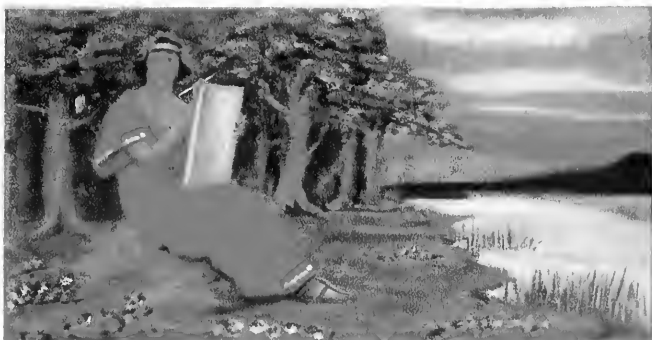
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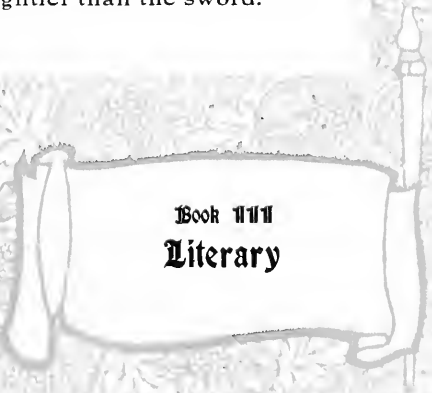


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entirely great the pen is
mightier than the sword."



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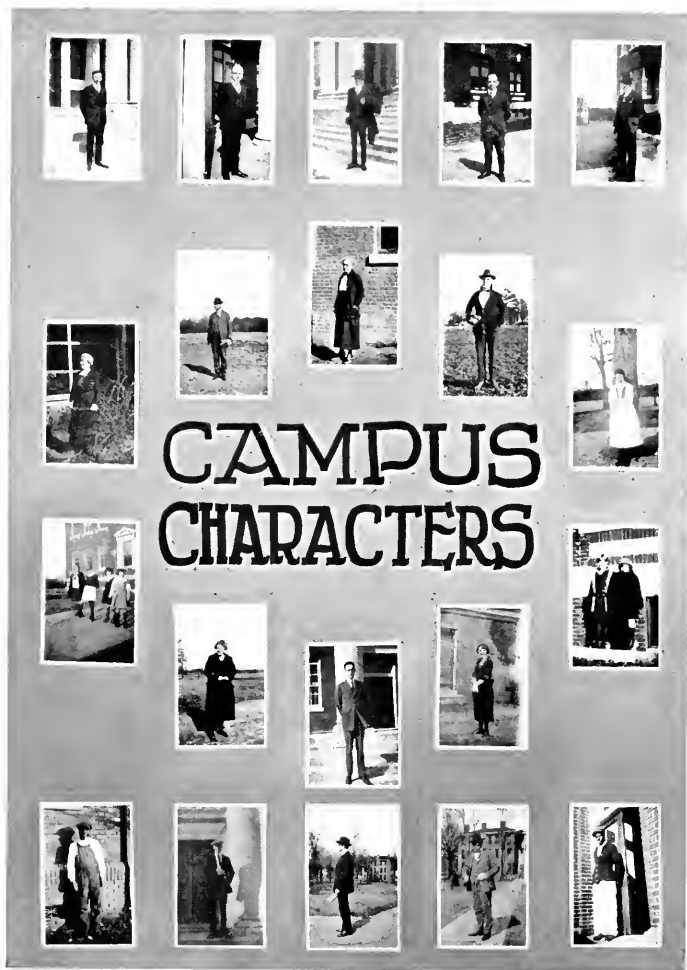
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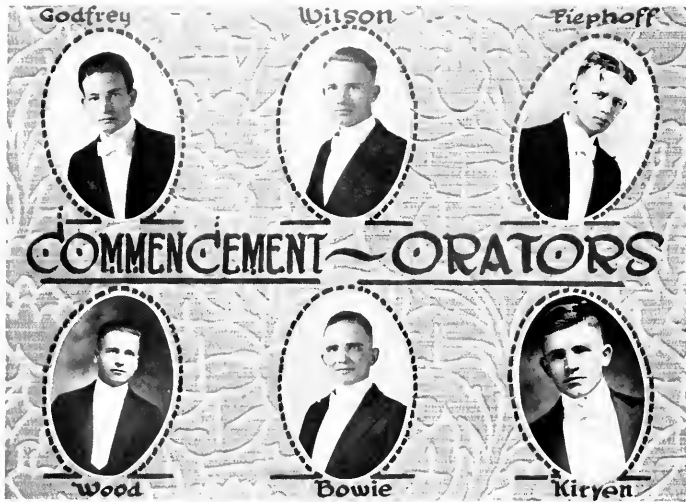
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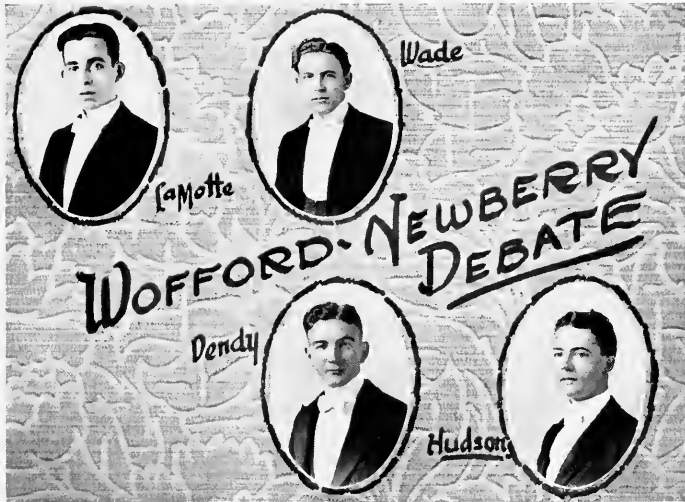
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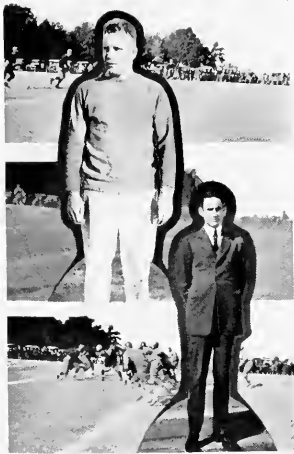
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Football





P. C.—the people are cheering!
P. C.—the rooters are shouting!
P. C.—your warriors are fighting!
For P. C. the victory will be.



COACH JOHNSON

Hail to Coach! Here is another team, the product of the well known Milwaukee. And he is imbued with more pep and knockout than the stuff that made Milwaukee famous. The beauty of it all is that Coach can instill the same Knock-out and Peppy spirit in his men that he displays. For evidence ask the teams that P. C. has played. Coach is a wonderful team-maker, and a paragon of good-fellows. Our joy knows no bounds for he has signed up for two more years. Whoop'er up fellows.

ASSISTANT COACH McMILLAN

Now, gentle readers, we present to you a Man's Man. "Lonnie Mc." is a true razor-back from Arkansas. He is one of the finest finished products that Coach Johnson's Athletic Mill turns out every year. Once a true pupil of Coach's; now his assistant. He is a star in Football, Basketball and Baseball, and knows the games from every angle. He adheres strictly to Johnson's system and combines with it the McMillan Stick-Ability and Seriousness at Play. Lonnie is an assistant of great value. He is here with the goods and he delivers them to his Alma Mater in true style. Lonnie, we want you to stick with us.

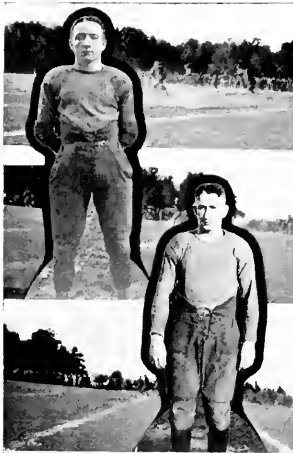


MANAGER EDMUNDS

A capable manager he was, never letting the other man out-figure him, and standing up well under the cry of "When do we eat, Manager?" This experience should serve him well in the future. Edmunds is dapper and keen, he knows how to lay plans and then get them performed, and he has a personality that commands the respect of those with whom he deals. Good-Luck to you, boy, and manage your team in life like you have managed ours.

CAPTAIN DURIE

Durie is a fighting captain and this virtue won him much credit on the gridiron. He was always in the midst of the fight and never shirked his duty. Part of the season he played Full-Back and there played a good game. Later, when another Full-Back was developed, he was returned to his old place in the line, where he was a veritable tower of strength. Consistent and hard-fought were each of his games, wise and enthusiastic his captaincy. Durie has gone out of our midst. But, ole man, hold that line in life and your success will be assured.



CAPTAIN-ELECT CLOWNEY

As 'Coon' enters upon his third year of Varsity Football, we find him Captain-Elect of the forth-coming Blue Stocking Gridiron Machine. In the past, Clowney has acquitted himself with glory on more than one occasion and more than one field. His end is never endangered by the interference of the enemy, for when a sweeping end-run or off-tackle play attempts to invade his side of the line, the spectator's can see 'Coon' squat like a frog, lie low while the interference flies past, and then leap for the man carrying the ball. Oh, unlucky man that he is, for "Coon" always hits 'em hard. Good-Luck to you 'Coon' during the coming year. You are the man for the place.

MASON, LEFT END.

Here is a man who bids fair to be one of the best ends in the state for the next two years. Joe made a reputation for himself during the past season. Often did the enemy invade his territory but as many times were they thrown back with severe casualties. His tackling was terrific, his ability to diagnose plays was extremely acute and he had a most uncanny way of pulling the pig-skin from the ozone. The answer to whether Love is a desirable asset to an athlete is exemplified in Joe's case. When Joe plays on the side of the field where the only girl in the world can watch him, he always stars. Boy, we are more than glad to have you two more years.

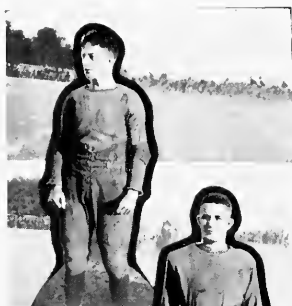


WILLIAMSON, LEFT GUARD

"Big Boy." Every man that has ever played against him knows him well. He holds down that left guard position and holds-up all who would cross his boundary. He has a grip when tackling that would hold down a steam roller. Big Boy is one of the hardest and cleanest players that ever donned a P. C. uniform and we rejoice that he will wear the Garnet and Blue for one more year, his fourth year for P. C. Old Man, we are expecting great things from you on the gridiron next year.

KIRVEN, L. E., LEFT TACKLE

'Bull' plays the game with all the stuff that's in him. He has played four years for P. C. and has left his imprint on as many good teams. Never once does he let up in his playing during the game. He is there every minute, winning or losing, boosting the morale of the team. He is invaluable! At tackle he is a Cape Hatteras; at center, a Gibraltar, and he gains ground with the ball like a Tank. When the Quarter calls left-tackle back, the referee can immediately measure off the disputed ten. Lawrence, we wish you could play another year for your Alma Mater, but your work at P. C. has been well done. God-speed to you in your life's enterprises, is our parting word to you.



MILLER, CENTER

Now your optics are resting upon the scrappiest man who appeared on our line-up this year. Miller is only a Sophomore thus we make it known to P. C. opponents that they will have to endure punishment at the hands of this young dynamic force for two more years. Graham is a terror at breaking up plays before the runner gets to the line of scrimmage. The backs never have to worry about the pass from center, for Miller is an artist in this phase of the game. Certainly we will not have to worry about the center of the line for two more seasons, and on the 1922 machine we look for Miller to be one of the main cogs.



BARKSDALE, RIGHT GUARD

This is "Bish", a grizzled P. C. warrior. He is a shining light at the Autumn sport. With Bish in the guard berth, we had nothing to fear. He gets so low in the line that his man cannot get room to push him back. He "eats dirt" for the pleasure of it. "Bish" was extremely unfortunate in getting his collar bone broken in the first game, but he showed the true P. C. spirit and played the game regardless. Barksdale is a three year Varsity man, but we are sorry to say that he will not return next year. We wish him the success in life that he won on the field.



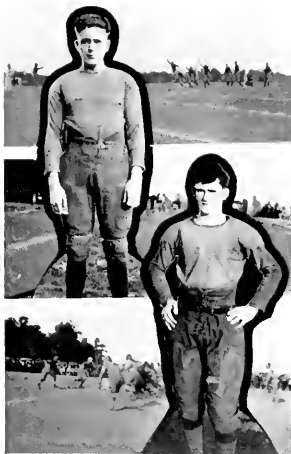
NORTON, RIGHT GUARD

Allow us to present to you the biggest man on the Varsity team. He is a first year regular and he will plug that hole for two more years. Big Norton has the "stuff" in him and he will make his presence felt in every game he plays in the future. He is already sharpening his talons for the coming fights of next gridiron season and we understand that he is going to get more wind and less surplus fat by running up and down the hills and gullies of the suburbs of his native 'city', Clio. Needless to say, we are looking to Norton to help put P. C. on the map next year.



WILSON, J. K., RIGHT TACKLE

"J. K." has played the last game of football for his College, and we sincerely regret it. He was always on the alert, breaking up interferences and plays, tackling sure and hard. He will leave an enviable reputation for many an aspiring tackle to try to better. When at any time one of life's tough propositions confronts you, "J. K.", just hit it with the same force that you used on the field, open a wagon road and plough through, like you used to do on the Blue Stocking Machine.



WADE, RIGHT TACKLE

Now we come to "Broad River" Wade, otherwise known as Senator Wade. And both names are apropos to his football playing. He can naturally sink anything that comes between him and that almighty ten yards, and if anyone tries to stop him he can raise more trouble than Senator Borah at a discussion of The League of Nations. Wade was another one of our men who were out most of the season on account of injuries, but we expect him to be in the best condition ever when Coach Johnson issues his call for his 1922 squad. Bill, we want to see you "wade" through everything next year.

KIRVEN, D. F., RIGHT END

To this young man fell the responsibility of taking care of the right end of our line after "Coon" was knocked out; and take care of it he did. He stopped every thing that came around his end, and what he didn't meet, he followed around the other side. This is Donny's first year as a Varsity man and he acquitted himself with glory. Next year being his last, we expect him to give all he has to P. C.'s success on the gridiron.



HINDMAN, H. J., QUARTERBACK

P. C.'s dark horse of 1921. Called back home as soon as he reached Clinton, he had not been on the field when, in answer to Coach's telegram, he joined the team at Davidson, donned a waiting uniform, stepped into the position of Quarterback, and coolly and steadily piloted the Blue Stocking machine. From that day on, he kept up a consistent gait of hard tackling, sure passing, and wise generalship. He meets a play viciously.

"Hiney" has earned his reputation, and bids fair to outshine in the future his past performances for the Garnet and Blue.

GENE WILSON, QUARTERBACK

Gene met hard luck this year, breaking his collar bone before the season started. But he was a Varsity man on the Famous 1920 aggregation which set the state on fire by its unexpected victories. He is a man with a cool head at every stage of the game, and a man who runs his team for the glory of the team and not him-self. Next year we hope that fate will deal more kindly with him; and that he will be in the running again.



JACK WILSON, LEFT HALF

The miniature wonder of Foot-Ball. He is the man that made the longest touchdown in the United States last year. He picked up the kick-off three yards behind the goal line and made his way through the entire opposing team, once or twice emerging from the pile-ups where as many as two men had their hands on him, to carry the pig-skin safely across the goal line. Jack is a side stepping wizard and a terrific off-tackle bucker. He was mentioned for all-state this year, and he bids fair to hold that honor next year. Jack, the fact that you will play here next year means much to P. C.



BRIMM, W. W., FULL BACK

Here is a true find in Foot-Ball during the season of 1921. "Sophie" is a Back of sterling quality, always ready to go into the thick of the fray to save ten or so gain for his team. This was the first season that Sophie played Foot-Ball; but he played like a veteran throughout the entire season. No hole was too little for this slender, but powerful back to pierce. No man was too large for this indomitable Back to down. We shall miss Brimm next year because he developed into an invaluable man. As he goes out from our midst we know that he will meet with nothing else but success, for he has been imbued with the never-say-die spirit of the Garnet and Blue Team.



PEARCE, RIGHT HALF

The other miniature wonder of the fighting Blue Stocking Team of '21. Shorty Pearce is the object of our reference. This little fellow is little in size only. When matched with other teams, he can run rings around them. He and Wilson are true running mates, both being very speedy. Shorty is an excellent side-stenper, at broken field running he is in a class by himself. This is Shorty's first year on the Varsity squad, and we welcome him back to carry the pig-skin over for many a winning touchdown.



BOMAR, LEFT GUARD

Before you appears another razor-back from the distant state of Arkansas. This is Bomar's first year and he was the only 'Rat' to make a letter. We are exceedingly fortunate in having this country-man of Coach McMillan in our line-up, for he is instilled with the same spirit that made McMillan famous. During the next three years 'Rat' Bomar is going to make life miserable for many opposing line men; they seem to know instinctively that he is used to busting wild west bronchos and punching cows. The students are expecting much of Bomar; he has the makings of a gridiron star.



Review of the 1921 Football Season



HE Blue Stocking Gridiron Warriors began practice on Sept. 7th, with only a remnant of the 1920 Varsity among the green material present. This was not all that began. Hardly before the preliminary training ended, the "Jinx" had visited our camp and left a trail of devastation in his wake. "Gene" Wilson and Ansel Godfrey suffered broken collar bones while diving on the ball. Either of these men would have been a valuable asset to the team. Besides this unfortunate circumstance, Jack Wilson had previously received a broken shoulder, before the season opened, and he was unable to let himself out.

Thus we played our first game with Davidson in this decrepit condition on September 30th, but in spite of battling against odds, the Blue Stockings demonstrated a few new points in football to the Davidsonians. For three quarters the score stood 0-0, but Fate decreed that the Garnet and Blue should drink from the cup of defeat. Therefore, after a fumble on our five yard line, the Wildcats recovered and carried the oval across in four attempts. Thus for the first time in history Davidson was victor, the game ending 7-0. Let us mention the casualties, since it is history that is being recorded. Barksdale, being one of the subjects of the Jinx, cracked his collar bone. Shortly after this game Lawrence Kirven was called home on account of his father's death, much to our sorrow and loss.

So to Tiger Town we journeyed on October 7th, with two more regulars missing from our squad. The thin Blue line was pitted against odds, but 'tis not the spirit of Johnson's men to shirk. The Tigers tried our aerial defense; they tried our ends; they tried scientific football, but all was in vain. However, our 150 pounds of skill and theory availed nothing against their 190 pounds of brawn. Our light line was thrust back fighting; and when the day was done, the score showed the Tigers victors but not conquerors. And the Jinx still pursued us; Wade Clowney, and Hindman felt the effect of broken ribs. No one man starred in this game. Eleven of Johnson's men tasted the Tigers' blood.

Then came our first game on the home grounds on October 15th. With as many as six Varsity men missing from our line-up, P. C. and the Citadel came forth to battle. The consensus of opinion was that P. C. did the playing, and the Bulldogs did the scoring. But the glory of victory was theirs.

Carolina was the next antagonist. Again the game was far better than the score indicates. Luck favored the Gamecocks and they took advantage of every break. But the spirit of P. C. is yet to be broken. Though defeated in battle, the Blue Stocking Eleven won the spectators to their side, and left the field amidst cheers—more popular than ever were Johnson and his crew.

Now we see "Phillips and Company" coming over the horizon, invading P. C. territory on October 29th. They had never beaten the Blue Stockings in the history of the two colleges, but this time they turned the tables; and again P. C. was forced to admit defeat. But Jack Wilson startled the football world with what proved to be the longest run made in the 1921 season. Seizing one of Phillips' kick-offs, three yards behind his own goal-line, this wonderful little side-stepper dashed through the entire Erskine team and placed the pigskin under the bars at the opposite end of the field. A wonderful run of 103 yards that will long be remembered in the annals of P. C. football. But "Dude" was able to make the final score read 19-7.

Camp Benning vs. P. C. on November 5th., reads the schedule. Here the fighting Blue Stockings were pitted against men of All-American, All-Southern, and All-Army teams, and again they fought against odds. They lost in score, but won the respect of the Georgians by their "Never Say Die" qualities.

A team's a team for a' that. For evidence see Wofford about November 11. The eleven Blue Stockings passed; bucked the line; ran the ends; and did everything known in football. For once in the season, Dame Luck gave the Garnet and Blue a fighting chance, and the results show what happened. The entire team started to the tune of 28-0.

The climax of every P. C. football season presents itself in the form of a Newberry game on Thanksgiving Day, this year on Indian territory. The P. C. skin-carriers commenced the game with a ground-gaining rush which swept the Indians before them until the ball had been placed behind the Newberry goal. Then an in-comprehensible thing happened; somehow, the referee misunderstood the head linesman and annulled the counter. Disappointed and astonished, the Blue Stockings allowed the Indians to evade them, and in the dusty dusk, the game ended 16-7 in favor of Newberry.

P. C. is sincerely proud of the 1921 aggregation that won the enviable reputation of being known as "the fighting Blue Stocking Machine." To use football vernacular, "They had the guts."

Our Coach and Our Record

(Extracts from *The Greenville News*.)



ALTER A. Johnson became connected with the Presbyterian College of South Carolina in 1915 as director of athletics. He began immediately to build a wonderful football team. His records ever since prove that he is a genius and only his loyalty to the institution and local friends has prompted him to refuse much more attractive offers and remain with the Presbyterian College. He is ranked by many as the most efficient football coach in South Carolina. It is true his team has met with reverses this year, but not so in years gone by when dame fortune gave him a better deal. This year, unfortunately, more than half of his regulars received injuries at the beginning of the season and the resulting light weight of his team has kept it from getting going. It is the lightest team in the state and perhaps the most unfortunate team in the state, but it has fought a game fight, as all Walter Johnson's teams do, and has redisplayed one of the secrets of his efficiency, "That fighting spirit that never quits."

Below will be found the records of his athletic teams since he has been connected with the Presbyterian College, and in studying them it must be remembered that this remarkable record has been made against schools such as Davidson, Clemson, University of South Carolina, The Citadel, Wofford, Furman, Newberry, and Erskine, all but one of them much larger than the Presbyterian College in enrollment. When he first came to the Presbyterian College their football teams were playing the freshmen teams of the larger schools in the state. He developed athletics to the point where they have become formidable foes and, in many cases, victors over the varsity teams of those same schools. Here is his record:

Football, 1915, won four, lost three.
Football, 1916, won five, lost three.
Football, 1917, won eight, lost one.
Football, 1919, won four, lost three, tied two.
Football, 1920, won five, lost one, tied one.

A total, in the five years covered, of 26 wins and only 11 losses and three times tied, the tie games being with Clemson and Davidson. Another remarkable feature is that as long as Johnson has been with the Presbyterian College they have never lost a game to Erskine nor to Davidson, and their record with other South Carolina schools gives them much better than a 50-50 split.

In basketball his record has been equally as brilliant.

In 1916, won nine, lost three.

In 1917, won six, lost four.

In 1919, won six, lost four.

In 1920, won seven, lost six.

A total of 28 wins and 17 losses.

In baseball:

In 1916, won nine, lost two, tied one, tied for the championship of the state.

In 1917, won seven, lost five.

In 1919, won three, lost seven, tied one.

In 1920, won eight, lost seven.

Total, won 27, lost 21, tied 2.

In the state cross-country run, they won second place in 1916, 1917, and 1920, and won first place in 1919.

In football his team has won the denominational championship of the state three years out of the five; in basketball and baseball he has tied for the state championship twice.

Johnson is a comparatively young man, his engagement with the Presbyterian College being his first, and his record is thereby the more remarkable. He shows promise of being one of the most prominent football coaches and athletic directors in the game.



Class Football

Dec. 2 Freshmen 6—Sophomores 0
Dec. 5 Sophomores 20—Seniors 7
Dec. 6 Freshmen 31—Juniors 0
Dec. 9 Sophomores 13—Juniors 0
Dec. 10 Freshmen 19—Seniors 0
Dec. 12 Juniors 13—Seniors 0



BASKET-BALL.



Basketball Schedule

B. M. I. at Clinton	Jan. 24
Clemson at Clinton	Jan. 26
Newberry at Newberry	Jan. 28
Whitmire at Clinton	Feb. 7
Carolina at Columbia	Feb. 9
Col. of Chas. at Clinton	Feb. 16
Newberry at Clinton	Feb. 18
Carolina at Clinton	Feb. 21
Clemson at Clinton	Feb. 22
Wofford at Clinton	Feb. 24

Basketball



BEFORE the Christmas turkey and cake had become properly absorbed and assimilated into the several systems of the Blue Stockings, Coach Johnson entered upon active preparation for the ensuing Basketball campaign. The preparation consisted mostly of hard work.

With all but one of the 1921 Varsity back for duty, and several promising new men added to the squad, prospects looked reasonably bright for a season worthy of Presbyterian traditions. However, unforeseen complications arose. Several of the leading candidates found themselves unable to carry on with their part of the initial promise; it was found that the weight of the Blue Stockings could not compare with that of their opponents. Nevertheless, in spite of these obstacles, out of twelve games, Coach Johnson's men broke even—winning six and losing six.

But it was not the games won and lost that reflect credit upon P. C. It was not the victories of which we are proud, but the way in which our men met defeat. They went down fighting; when they lost, it was a superior team that came out victorious. Never can it be said that P. C. men failed to fight to the end.

The season started with a snappy contest with the fast B. M. I. team, and P. C. came out the victor by the score of 26-11. This was followed by a game with Clemson in which the Blue Stockings were defeated 29-17. Then came two losses to the fast, heavy and fighting Newberry aggregation. These scores were 47-13 on the Newberry floor, and 56-20 on the home court. Apparently wrought up by these seemingly unkind blows, the Presbyterians refused to further turn the other cheek. Instead, they turned savagely upon the speedy Whitmire "Y" quintet, and smote them upon both cheeks by the overwhelming score 62-16. However, Whitmire was followed by worthy avengers in the several persons of the Game-Cocks from Carolina, for these Birds twice measured the Blue Stockings for the robes of defeat, the measures being 35-9 at Columbia and 32-13 at home. However, in times of trouble somebody usually furnishes much needed consolation. In this case, the Maroon quintet from the College of Charleston partly consoled the Presbyterians by allowing themselves to be more or less severely tramped upon, as the 32-10 score indicates. Still riding upon the crest of victory, the Blue Stockings were "at home" to the Terriers from Wofford College. In this case Calvinism once more triumphed over Wesleyanism, the score this time being 36-30. Walter Johnson's athletes wound up the season with two victories sandwiched with a defeat. The Presbyterians twice triumphed over a team of "All-Stars," composed of men who were brilliant luminaries on the court not long since. In both encounters, the final counts were extremely close, the first being 24-23, and the second 32-30. In between these two home entertainments, a trip to Clemson was not conducive of results, from the Calvinistic standpoint, for the Tigers won 25-10. This game closed our season, the results of which we can look back on with pride, not so much from the standpoint of games won and lost, but from the standpoints of P. C. stamina and pluck in face of adversity.

Baseball





Baseball Schedule

College of Charleston at Charleston	April 1
Citadel at Charleston	April 2
Carolina at Columbia	April 4
Erskine at Clinton	April 6
B. M. I. at Clinton.....	April 9
Wofford at Clinton	April 11
B. M. I. at Greenwood.....	April 12
Laurens at Clinton	April 14
Citadel at Clinton	April 20
Wofford at Spartanburg.....	April 25
Clemson at Clemson.....	April 27
Newberry at Newberry	April 30
Erskine at Due West.....	May 4
Clemson at Clinton	May 7
Newberry at Clinton.....	May 10

Review of the Baseball Season



MMEDIATELY following the Basketball Season, Coach Johnson called for volunteers to fight for P. C. on the Baseball Diamond. About thirty men responded, and the season of our national game was begun.

Day after day, the dull thud of the ball striking glove and the sharp crack when it came into violent contact with the "ash" was heard on the field, mingled with the cry of the players and spectators.

After three weeks of practice, Walter Johnson chose the team to fight for P. C. in the initial games of the season. The lucky men assembled at the Clinton Station to invade the lower part of the State. April Fool's Day witnessed the first game. The sinking sun saw the College of Charleston badly Fooled, and P. C. the Victor. The following day, April 2nd, brought the Citadel no better luck. The Blue-Stocking climbed one more rung in the baseball world's "Ladder of Fame." The Charlestonians saw the horsehide hit by the Presbyterians to the place "where nobody was," ten times on the College of Charleston diamond, and twelve on the Citadel field. Afford and Eichelberger secured five and four hits respectively in the two games.

P. C. met with reverse on April 4th as she came back through the Capitol City of South Carolina. Although she secured seven hits, one of which was a home run by Williamson, Carolina took her scalp by a narrow margin of one score. Erskine captured the first game on the P. C. diamond on April 6th. The features of the P. C. Nine was a home-run by Galloway, our fast right fielder, and three singles by Eichelberger, who held down third base. Seven hits was the Blue-Stockings total in this game.

The Presbyterians tightened their belts, and in April 9th slaughtered B. M. I. in the home park. Out of the twelve hits secured by P. C., Afford and Williamson lined out three each. With the encouragement which the B. M. I. game afforded, the Blue-Stockings on April 11th met with much confidence the fast Wofford Nine on the home diamond. The people of Clinton witnessed a fast game which terminated with the defeat of the visitors only after twelve innings had been played. Afford featured by securing one half of the eight hits, which the pitcher of Wofford allowed. Jones likewise played a prominent part when he tapped out a three base hit in the twelfth inning, scoring Smith for the winning tally.

Johnson's men kept up their record by defeating B. M. I. in Greenwood on April 12th. Miller and Williamson each secured three hits. P. C.'s total in this game was fourteen hits.

Having an open date on April 14th, our coach consented to a practice game with the Laurens aggregation. Once more the visitors met with defeat. The features of the game were the hitting of Galloway and Matheson, Galloway securing a three bagger, and Matheson driving out two of like denomination.

The Citadel Nine journeyed to Clinton on April 20th eager for revenge, but again they reckoned without their foe. For the second time, they went down in overwhelming defeat. Galloway again led the team in the swinging of the "willow."

Wake Forest invaded South Carolina, but rain prevented their game at Clinton, scheduled for the 22nd of April. On April 25th, the Blue-Stockings made a trip to Spartanburg. Their expectations were realized, and for the second time of the season, Wofford bit the dust. P. C. found Wilson nine times, while Wofford was completely at the mercy of little Billy Lewis, the Presbyterian twirler.

But on April 27th, "Dame Fortune" hid her face from the here-to-fore victorious Blue-Stockings. The Clemson Nine were favored by her smile.

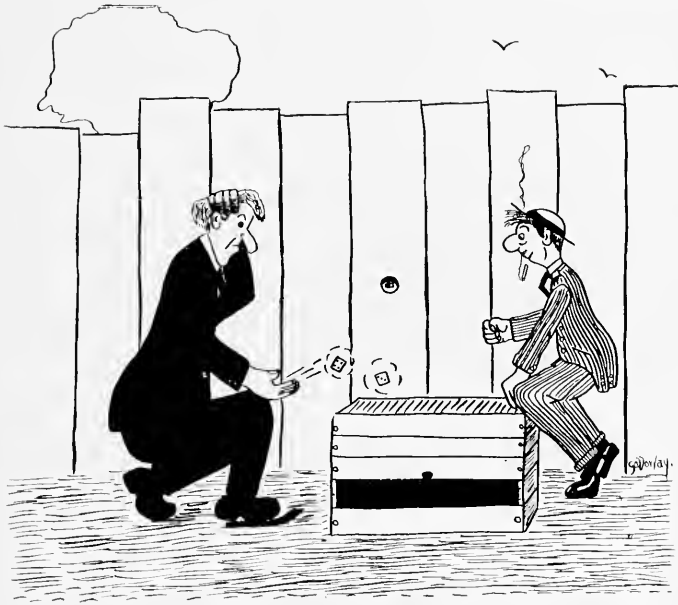
We next attacked the Lutherans at Newberry on April 30th. P. C.'s sons were anxious to test their strength against their rival neighbor. But we have to admit that the much talked of Luther is good, for we could secure only five from his pitched balls. Thus, for the fourth time, P. C. left the field to the conquerors.

Eager to defeat Erskine, Johnson took his men to Due West; but after playing a good game, P. C. was declared vanquished by the scorer.

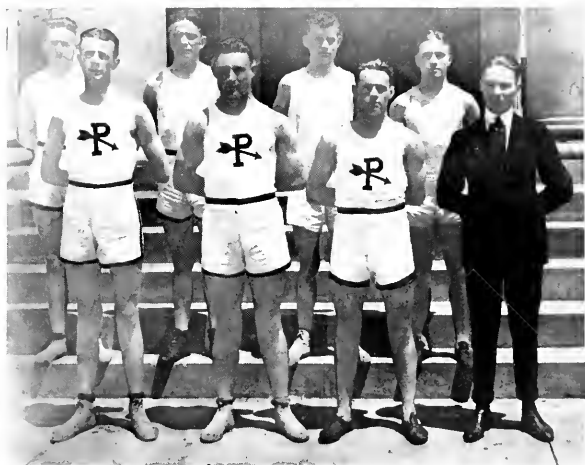
There remained only two game to be played, and both of these on our home diamond. The Blue-Stockings met the Clemson Tigers on May 7th, but in spite of excellent playing by the entire P. C. team, the Tiger roared on to victory.

The Newberry Indians met and defeated us on May 10th. Eichelberger completed his career as a P. C. star by rapping out a homer off the Newberry star pitcher, Luther. Thus ended the 1921 base-ball season. On the whole, P. C. is proud of her record. Although she met with reverses, she won more than fifty per cent of the games played, and Coach Johnson is to be congratulated upon this success.





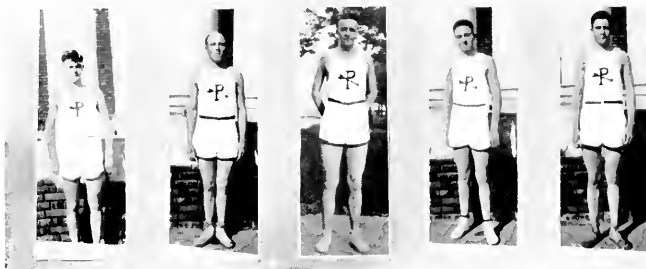
OTHER SPORTS



Track

P. C.'s 1920 track team held its own at the State Meet in Columbia. Although it was not the champion, the points gained were encouraging. Captain Richardson and Laws did most of the winning.

When the autumn sun shone upon the hills around the campus, the spike shoe artists got busy. Long afternoons were spent in gaining wind and form for the Turkey Day event at Newberry. At the sound of the starter's pistol, Captain Dulin, Henderson, Curton, and W. H. Bailey sprang off for the race. P. C. out-pointed Newberry in spite of the fact that one man failed to come in.





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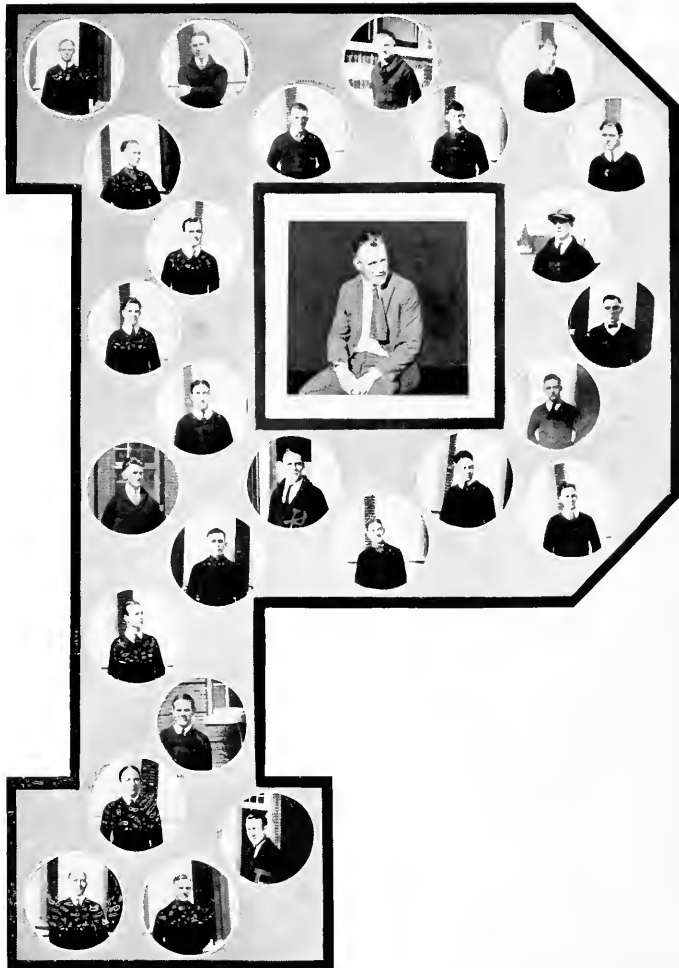
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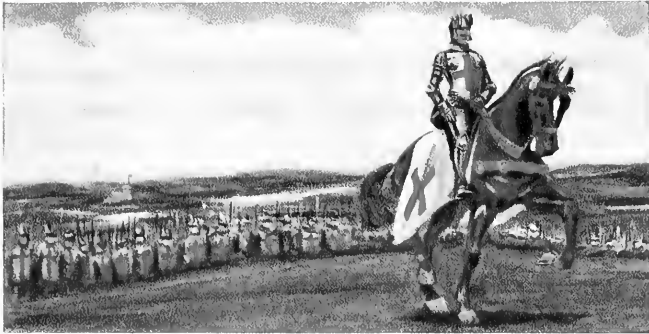
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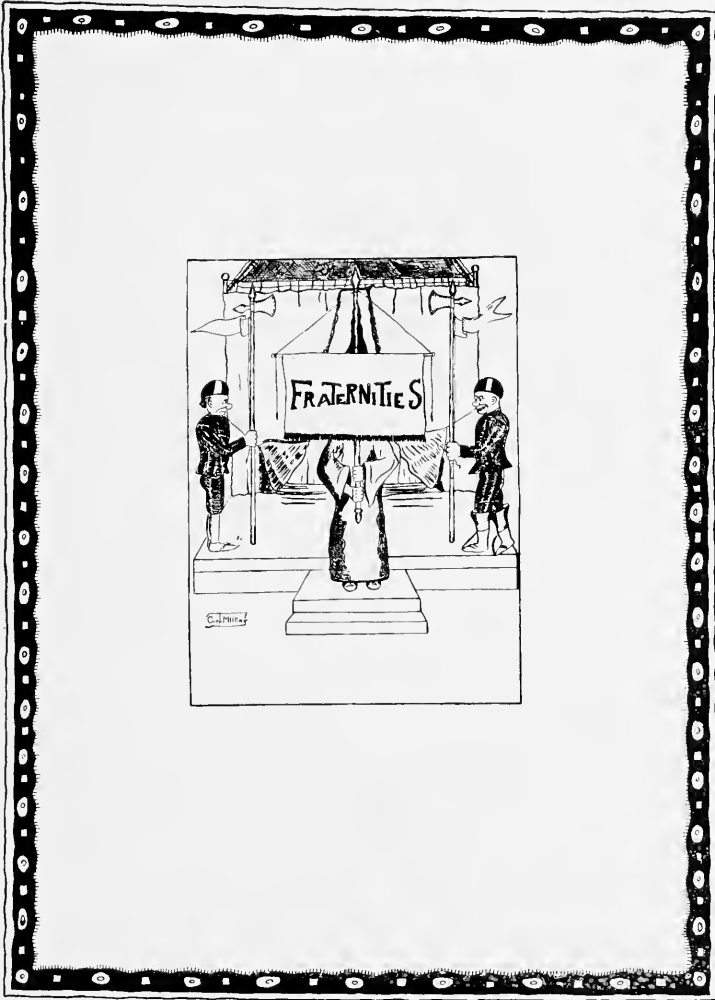


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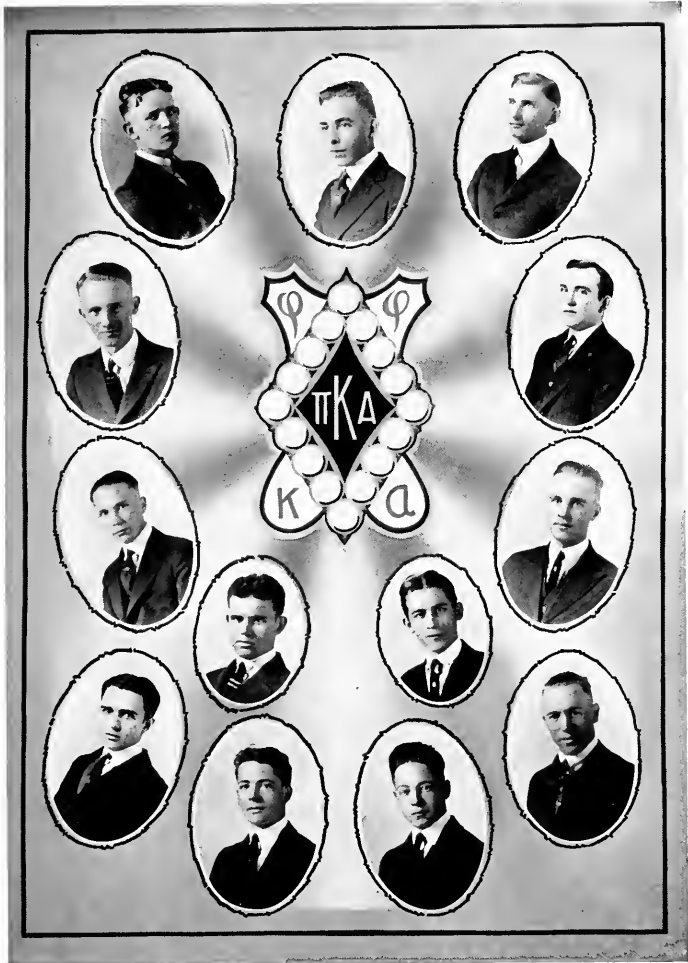
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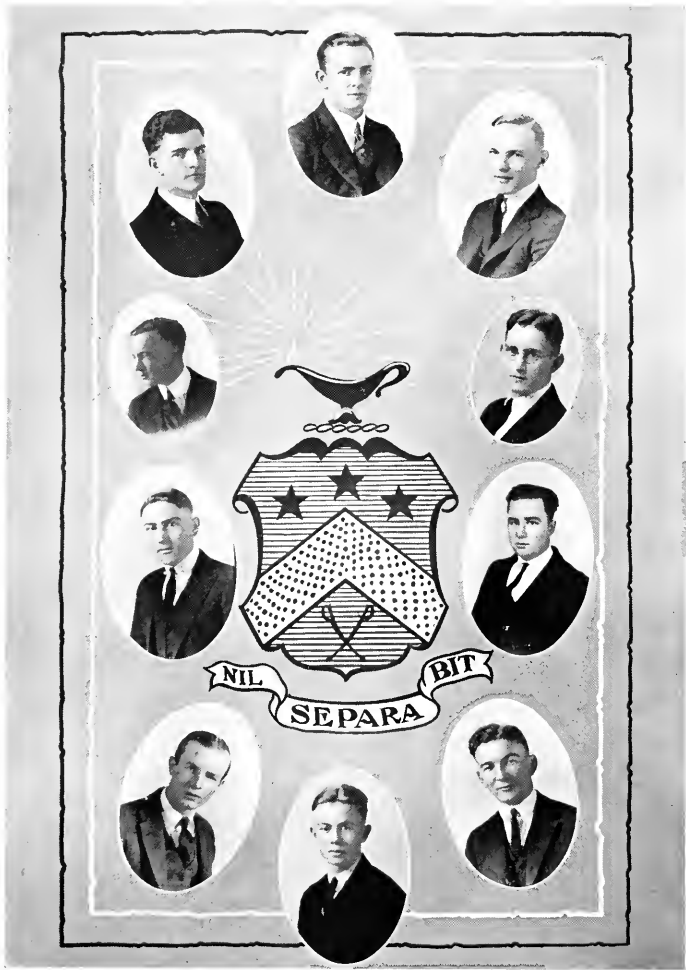
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SHAW, J. W.

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EDMUNDS, D. D., '25

CLARK, F. K., '25

WILDEN, R. H., '25

WILDS, E. L., '25





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COLORS: Purple and Gold

FLOWER: Lady Slipper

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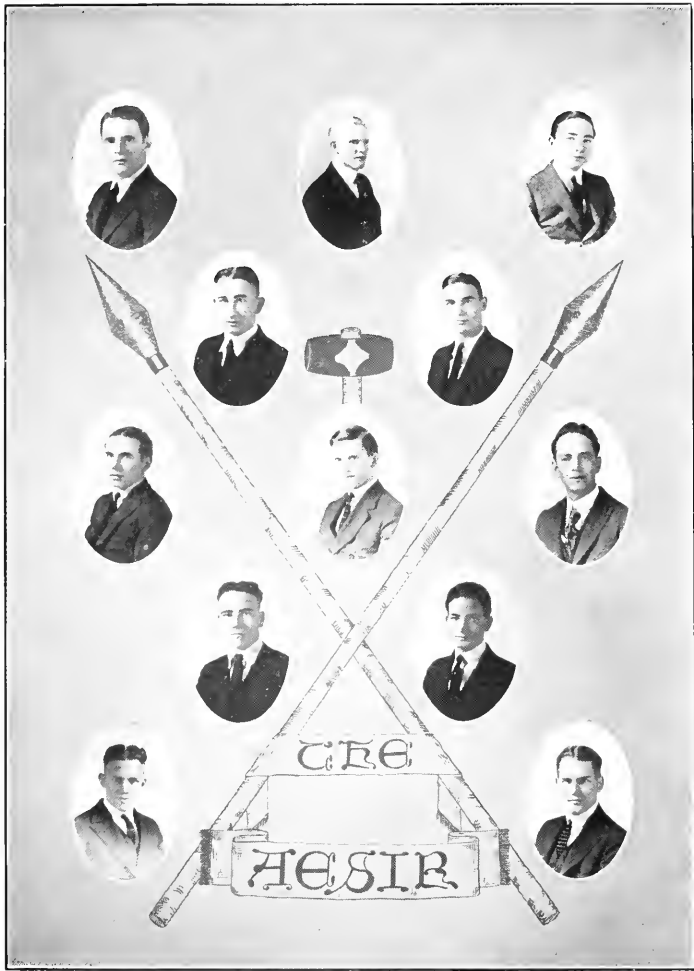
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 4th Row: LaMotte, Hunter, Douglas, McMahan, Johnston, Ramsay, Seawright.



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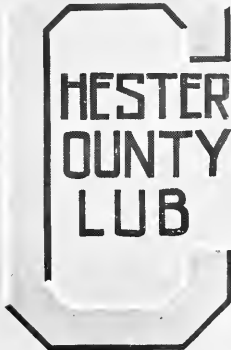


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J. J. Cornwell



H. J. Hindman



J. T. McDonald



W. A. Macdonald



J. K. Johnston





Sumter County Club

MOTTO: P. C. first, then Sumter. FLOWER: "Wild Irish Rose"

COLORS: Purple and White

OFFICERS

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V. P. Weldon	R. H. Whilden



York County Club

MOTTO: *"Then will I raise aloft the milk-white rose."*

FLOWER: White Rose

COLORS: White

OFFICERS

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H. S. Fewell	
J. L. Plexico	H. L. Laws
W. R. Ricker	B. E. Mickle
H. M. Wilson	R. S. Miller



Laurens County Club

MOTTO: Love-Ladies-Laurens-Liquor

FLOWER: Lady Slipper

COLOR: Old Gold and Olive Green.

OFFICERS

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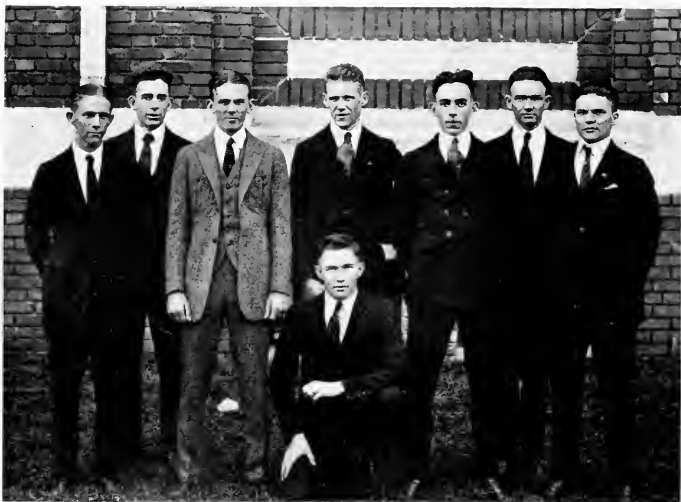


W.R.
RICKER

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A GOOD TOWN



H.S.
FEWELL



Columbia Club

MOTTO: One for all and all for one.

FLOWER: Lilac.

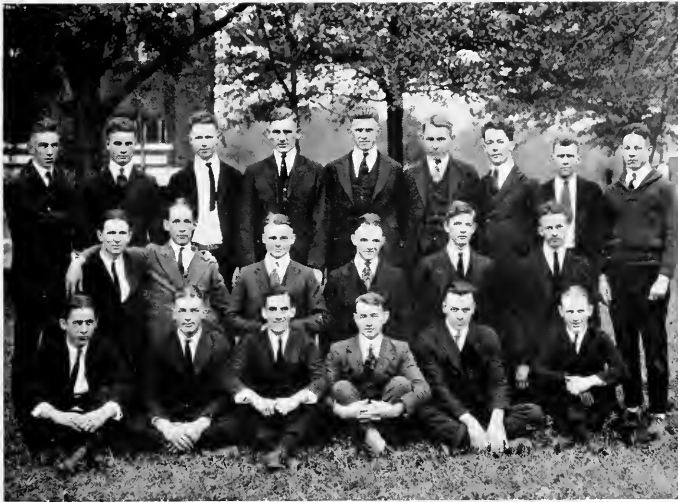
COLORS: Old Gold and Garnet.

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 L. C. LaMotte
 W. S. Scott
 E. Walker
 E. L. Wilds



Foreigner's Club

MOTTO: A Rolling Stone in a Strange Land
 COLOR: Blue.

FLOWER: Forget-me-not

OFFICERS

D. L. Williamson President
 J. G. Miller Vice-President
 L. E. Brown Sec. & Treas.

MEMBERS

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 L. E. Brown
 R. B. Moore
 S. W. Whiteside

ARKANSAS:

T. H. Bomar

WEST VIRGINIA:

V. K. Bland

TENNESSEE:

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GEORGIA:

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 J. G. Miller
 G. F. Rucker
 W. H. Dendy
 B. C. Patterson
 A. H. Simpson
 J. M. Stokes



Thornwell Club

MOTTO: T. O. Will Shine.

FLOWER: White Rose.

COLORS: Purple and Gold

OFFICERS

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C. J. Milling	Sec. & Treas.

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J. G. Hayes	J. L. Nickles	J. C. Young
S. B. Hayes	J. L. Plexico	J. P. Young



The Penny Ante Club

MOTTO: Read 'em 'an weep.

FLOWER: Tobacco Plant

COLORS: Black as the Ace of Spades

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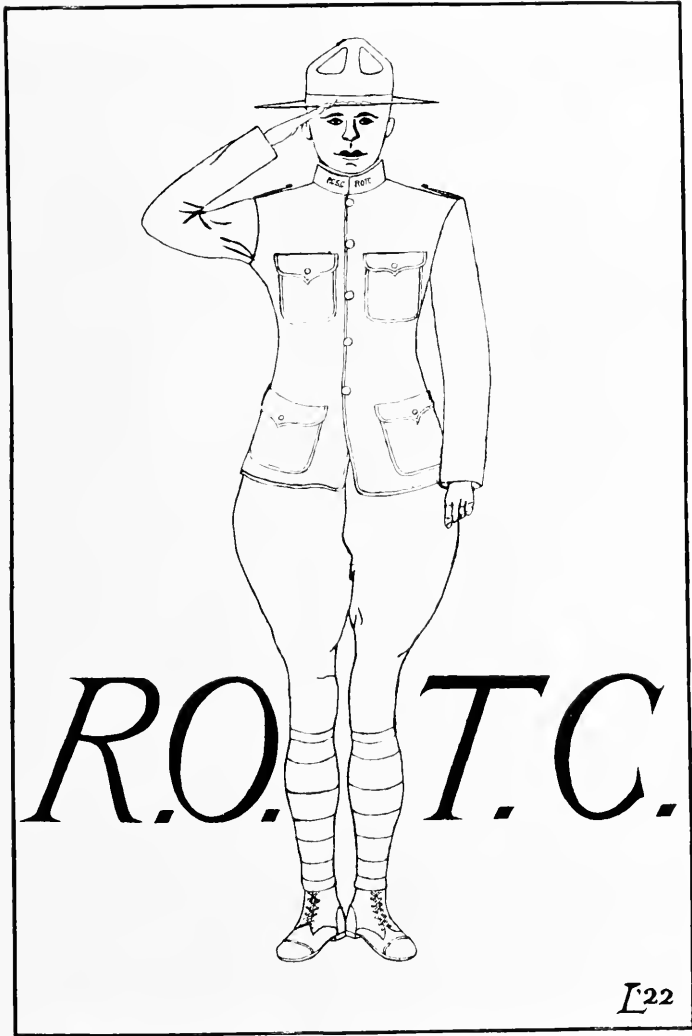
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Porter

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COL. GLASGOW



SGT. BRUNDEGE



COTHRAN



LAMOTTE



GODFREY

Staff
R.O.T.C.



EDMUNDS



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Company "A"

CAPTAIN

M. S. Dickson

1ST LIEUTENANT

L. N. Edmunds

2ND LIEUTENANT

G. W. Stuart

1ST SERGEANT

M. B. Prince

SERGEANTS

E. D. Wood

John O'Daniel

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Macdonald, M. A.

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Laws, H. L.
Raffield, J. E.

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Bland, V. K.

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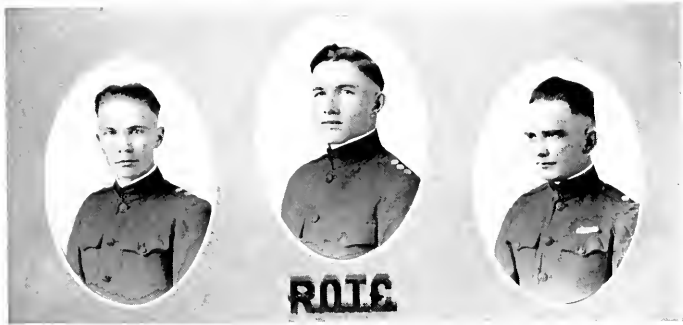
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O'Daniel, G. R.
Patterson, R. C.
Pendergrass, W. F.

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Rucker, G. F.
Simpson, A. H.
Smith, H. B.
Stenhouse, T.
Stokes, J. M.
Warren, D. M.
Warren, E. B.
Walker, E.
Warner, H. B.
Weldon, V. P.
Whiteside, S. W.
Wilds, E. L.
Woodside, C. L.
Young, J. P.

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Company "B"

CAPTAIN

C. K. Douglas

1st Lieutenant
J. L. McGord

2nd Lieutenant
W. D. Bowie

1st Sergeant
H. E. Montgomery

SERGEANTS

D. L. Williamson

W. T. Wade

Clowney, J. B.
Kirven, D. F.
Milling, C. J.

CORPORALS

Dundy, M. C.
Hall, W. D.
Nickles, J. L.

Young, J. C.

Lance Corporal
E. T. Wilson

PRIVATES

Breckman, E. G.
Banks, R. F.
Boland, R. W.
Bomar, T. H.
Boomer, G. P.
Brown, W. M.
Brown, L. E.
Chapman, J. W.
Clarke, F. K.
Cornwell, J. J.
Crisp, J. R.
Dampier, A. T.
DuBose, J. K.
Edmunds, D. D.
Fraser, G. A.
Frost, O. W.

Fuller, H. L.
Galloway, A. E.
Hannah, P. D.
Hay, H. M.
Hay, L. H.
Henry, R. G.
Hicklin, W. L.
Holland, D. R.
LaMotte, F. W.
Hunter, C.
Lynn, R. M.
Mason, J. F.
Mabry, J. L.
Matheson, D. S.
McWhain, W. L.
Miller, R. S.

Moore, R. B.
Morrison, R. L.
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Shands, W. A.
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Stuckey, G. T.
Templeton, R. E.
Thompson, L. E.
Whilden, R. H.
Wallace, T. D.



Company "B"

P. C. Statistics

Most Popular College Professor	Dr. Spencer
Most popular student	M. A. DuRant
Best all-round athlete	D. L. Williamson
Best football player	Jack Wilson
Best basketball player	Jack Wilson
Best baseball player	A. E. Galloway
Most perfect physique (voted)	L. E. Brown
Most perfect physique (by measurement)	M. A. DuRant
Most cheerful	M. C. Dendy
Most loyal	L. C. LaMotte
Friendliest	Howard Wilson
Most Courteous	L. C. LaMotte
Neatest	R. M. Cothran
Best sport	W. S. Scott
Best Debater	L. C. LaMotte
Best orator	L. C. LaMotte
Wittiest	J. J. Cornwell
Handsomest	Hal Fewell
Best informed	C. J. Milling
Best business man	R. M. Cothran
Best R. O. T. C. Cadet	L. C. LaMotte
Most Talented	M. C. Dendy
With most promise	L. C. LaMotte
Ye ladies man	Morgan Bailey
Best all-round man	M. A. DuRant
Biggest eater	L. N. Edmunds

(Signed)

D. F. Kirven	}	Ballot
W. S. Scott		Committee

Results Of Anthropometric Tests.

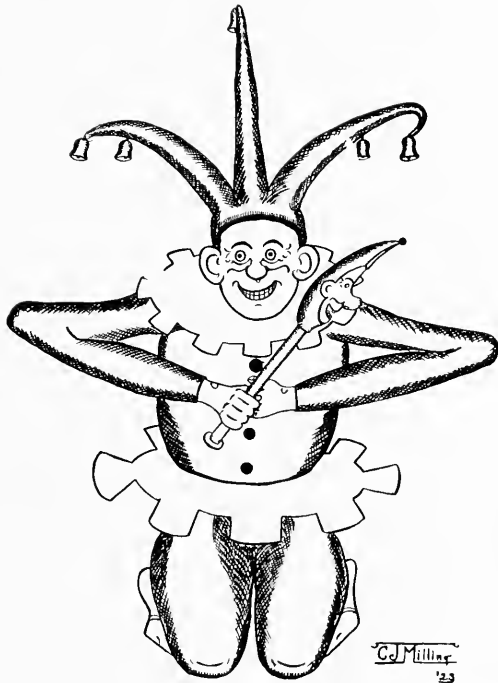
Under the direction of Coach Johnson, every man in the college was given a physical examination and measurements were taken. The results were as follows:

	First Place M. A. DuRant	Second Place L. E. Kirven	Third Place J. C. Young
Weight	1000%	964%	1000%
Chest	891%	904%	870%
Biceps	820%	876%	826%
Fore Arm	881%	859%	853%
Hips	973%	962%	979%
Waist	933%	769%	897%
Thighs	914%	1000%	931%
Calf	875%	919%	879%
Total Average	7320%	7283%	7235%
Percent Perfect	91.5%	91.0%	90.1% +



“Laughter doeth good like
a medicine.”

Book VII
Humor



JOKES

Jokes

Old Mandy was the healthy negro cook for Mrs. Smith. It was her custom after finishing her day's work to take her little "Cole Black Rose" out for a sun bath. It was on a hot summer afternoon when she was parading down one of the streets of the little town with her baby in the carriage that she met her missus. The little kinky headed darlin' was crying with outstretched mouth as if it would burst. Mrs. Smith stopped and started talking to Mandy, and then tried to console the little one, but to no avail. Finally she said, "Mandy, isn't your baby terribly spoiled?"

And Mandy with a big greasy smile on her honest face said,
....."Lawse no, Missus, all litt' niger babies is jes' lak dat in de Summer time."

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Bill Lewis and Glen Dulin have been disappointed because they did not get many votes in the school statistics contest. There was not a single place down for the laziest man in school.

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Crummie Edmunds' philosophy is always so simple and true to his life.

"A kiss is the language of love," he told his girl one night.

She said: "Well, why don't you say something?"

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The newlyweds had been having some domestic trouble. The wife was giving her "cherie" one a severe lecture. She had been raking him out with her keen little tongue for fifteen minutes, and he had peacefully maintained quiet and didn't try to defend himself. Finally when she had nearly worn herself out she said: "Well, why don't you say something?"

His only words were, "Shut up."

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Barcus, after the English humorist had appeared in the Lyceum attraction, told J. C. Young that he passed Shakespeare today.

Innocent Young said: "Did he speak?"

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Glen Dulin was just learning to dance. The floor was in excellent condition and his "radiators" were continually knocking. He exclaimed: "My, this floor is awfully slippery, it's hard to keep on your feet."

"Oh," replied the girl, "Then you were really trying to, I thought is was purely accidental."

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Frist Chicora girl: "I got a Pearl from a clam."

Second Chicora girl: "That's nothing, I received a diamond from a 'Coon'."

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A riddle. "What is the last thing you take off before you go to bed? Be careful how you answer.

Answer. "Why you take your feet off of the floor of course."

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Two friends met one morning as one was getting out of an automobile.

The other said: "Hello, old top, new car?"

The first answered: "No, new top and old car."

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Our little assistant in physics was very jubilant.

Bobby was talking to "Mac" and said: "Say Mac, you didn't know that I was an electrician did you?"

"How's that," said "Mac."

Bobby: "Well last night at Laurens, while I was talking to my girl the fuse plug burned out and guess who fixed it! Me-I-Myself!!

"Mac": "Huh, you aren't any electrician, you're an idiot."

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Thompson: "I'm getting so ossified"

"Woody": "Mr. Thompson, how long have you been using the broad "a"?"

Prof. Graham: "Mr. Lewis, in writing, you should make it so plain and simple that the most ignorant can understand."

Bill Lewis: "Yes sir, Professor, what part of it don't you get?"

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First girl: "Do you and Jack do much canoeing?"

Second girl: "No, we have a Davenport in our home."

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Two passengers on the train bound for Philadelphia began a conversation.

"Wh-wh-where are you g-g-going," said one.

"I'm g-g-going to Ph-ph-phi-la-d-d-delphia," the other replied, "Wh-where are y-y-you g-going?"

"I'm g-g-going to Ph-ph-f-f-ila-d-d-elphia t-too. The first asked, W-wh-what are you g-g-going for?"

The answer was, "I'm g-g-going to g-get c-c-cured of s-s-s-s-stuttering."

A smile came from the other as he said: "It's a p-p-p-pretty g-g-good p-p-place. It c-c-c-cured me."

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Dr. Jones had finished taking a Memory course. His wife sent him to the drug store for an article and this is what took place.

He had forgotten what it was he wanted so he asked the clerk—"I'm sorry but would you mind naming over some of the wars that the U. S. has engaged in."

The clerk replied, "Well there is the French and Indian war, the Revolutionary war, the war between the States, the war of 1812—

"That's it! Now I have it—no, let me see,—well tell me some of the battles that were fought then.

The clerk proceeded—"The battle of New Orleans, around Washington, Lake Erie—

"Lake Erie! that's the one—Well I thought I knew,—well who was the commander?"

"Captain Perry," said the clerk.

"N-o-w I have it, give me a dime's worth of 'perry' 'goric."

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We wonder if Howard Wilson should lose his heart, would Sarah Hunter,

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Dr. Douglas announced in chapel: "Dr. Kennedy is sick in bed today."

Tremendous applause

Dr. Douglas: "Well, what is the complaint?"

J. B. Brown: "Dr., There's no complaint, we're all satisfied."

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Tom Wallace: "Buck, when you walk, what makes you walk so heavy?"

Buck: "Because I've got my heavy underwear on."

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Two Rats after arriving in Clinton. One thinking the other was an upperclassman said: "Is that the moon rising over there?"

"I'm sure I don't know," the second replied, "I'm a stranger here myself?"

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Chap Milling talking to Howard Wilson, "Do you mind my singing?"

Howard: "No, not at all, I work in a sawmill."

Prof. Graham, to Dr. Spencer: "Er-r did I ever tell you what a fright I got on my wedding day?"

Dr. Spencer: "Tut, tut, man, you oughtn't to speak of your wife like that."

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THE STUDENT HONOR SYSTEM

Finals, finals, everywhere,

With drops and drops of ink,

But never a professor will leave the room

And allow a man to _____ think,"

...

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Rat Miller: "Please come go up in the club room with me,"

Laurens Girl: "No, I mustn't go up without a chaperon."

Rat Miller: "But we don't need one."

Laurens Girl: "Then I don't want to go."

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These jokes are guaranteed to be good for they have come down through the ages.

Dr. Hoy: "Prof. Fant, I thought you were going to fix my electric bell."
Prof. Fant: "Well er-er-r I did come, and I rang twice, but got no answer so thought no-body was home."

"A. B. Henderson slays biscuit like Sampson slew the Philistines, and he uses the same kind of an instrument."

Mrs. Jones Jr. and Mrs. Jones Sr. were both living in the same house. One day the ice man came to the door with the usual morning ice. Mrs. Jones Jr. went to the door. "Here's the ice what Mrs. Jones ordered Maam," said the ice man.
Mrs. Jones Jr. said: "Mrs. Jones Sr?"
The ice man answered: "Yes maam, she's seen me."

"I told her you had more money than sense."

"And what did she say?"

"She asked if you had any money at all."

Perhaps Professor Martin's definition of a pessimist—a man who wears a belt and suspenders—is a very good one. But Jim Cornwall is a good optimist. He went into a restaurant and ordered a dozen oysters. When he went to pay his bill he had only three cents.

"What do you mean, ordering a dozen oysters without any money to pay for them," said the proprietor.

"Well, you see there is always a chance of finding a pearl in one of them."

Goon Clowney wrote the "State's" information Bureau and asked why his sweetheart always closed her eyes when he kissed her. He received the following reply:

"Kindly send your photograph and perhaps we can tell you."

Is this Convent?

Wade to Dendy: "I'll bet you a milk shake that you have been elected the most popular boy in college."

Dendy: "I'll bet you."

A minute later, Dendy: "Say Wade, what flavor do you want?"

Thompson to Johnston: "Weir did youse get 'at kind of talk youse try 'o talk?"

Johnston: "O comon, you're caunt laugh at me taulk."

Somebody asked Frank Hay where he got his brogue.

"It used to be Acres," he said, "But mother made it over for me."

Passing through a small town on the train one day, Wade asked an old man standing nearby, "Say cap, have you lived here all your life?"

The old man said: "No sir, not yet."

Sometimes a man's looks may have an effect on his wealth, but more often, a man's wealth has an effect on his looks.

Johnston, after coming back from the navy: "I wanted to stick,

But the sea made me sick,

And I threw up even my job."

Freshman to Nickles: "Where is the post-office?"

Nickles: "That is the place where Dickson fills his fountain pen."

About the time of the fuss about hazing was in such a stew, Evans told Donald Matheson that if the discipline committee didn't take back what they said, he was going home.

"What did they say?" asked Don.

Evans: "They said to go home."

A salesman had come to Dr. Hoy's room and asked for Dr. Hoy. Chap Milling was in the room and he directed the salesman to the place. "You'll find him down stairs with those cats, but you will know him from the others, because he is baldheaded."

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Do Cats Reason?

Two cats in the front of one of the stores up town were holding close conversation with each other when one of them looking up said, "Run for your life, yonder comes George Bobo!"

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Preacher to a high society girl, who attends all of the dances, "Miss, would you like to join our missionary movement?"

"Yes," she replied, "I'm crazy to, is it anything like the tittle?"

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Dr. Hoy in Biology, "Mr. Milling, where do bugs go in the winter time?"

Chap, in his characteristic reply said, "Search me."

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Dr. Kennedy: "Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States?"

Wade: "1192, none."

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Buckner had received a letter from home in which it was stated that there was a large crowd out at church Sunday night.

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"Whats the matter?" he wrote back, "a new preacher?"

The answer came, "No, the church burned down!"

(This was after the burning down of the great city of Chio.)

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Henry Edmunds to Dr. Brimm: Dr., how long could I live without brains?"

Dr. Brimm: "That remains to be seen."

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An That Ain't All

I fell for her in the bookroom,

'Twas a stormy night outside;

Oh! yes, of course I took her home

That evening from the Libe,

She was blue-eyed, blonde and rosey;

Rosie, I think was her name;

She had red lips 'n everything

That camouflage a jane,

But the best thing of all about her,

Better than all her good looks,

She was plump, and warm, and filled my arms, -

Yes filled my arms- with books,

- Cal. Pelican.

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Laws: "Dr. I want permission to stay out three days longer after the Spring holidays."

Dr. Douglas: "Well, Mr. Laws, do you want three more days of Grace?"

Laws: "No sir, three more days of Gertrude."

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There was a young girl named Flossett,

Who struck a match and she tossed it;

Standing near was a can of benzine,

It exploded and all that was seen,

Was a bunch of hairpins and a Shoe laet.

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Bish Barksdale was taking his first lesson in dairying, while up in Wisconsin. The dairyman had been talking to him for some time and was giving him instructions. Finally, Bish asked a question: "Where is the Milk-maid."

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Dr. Jones, in Psychology, while the class was studying about cells and the structure of the body:

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Hal: "Well Dr., I don't know much I've only been in two."

Hindman: "Morgan, what did Tick say when you proposed to her."

Morgan: "She gave me two-bits."

Hindman: "What did she say that was for."

Morgan: "She said that it was the amusement tax."

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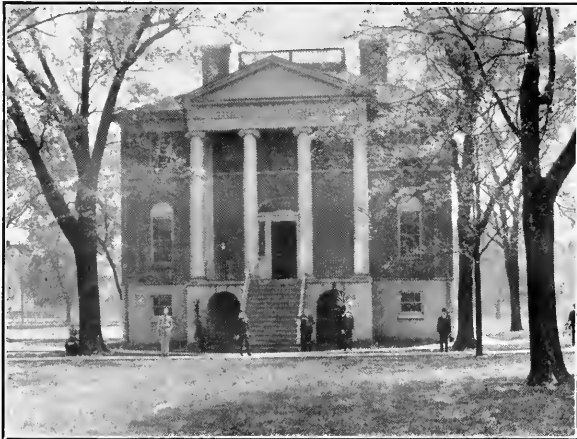
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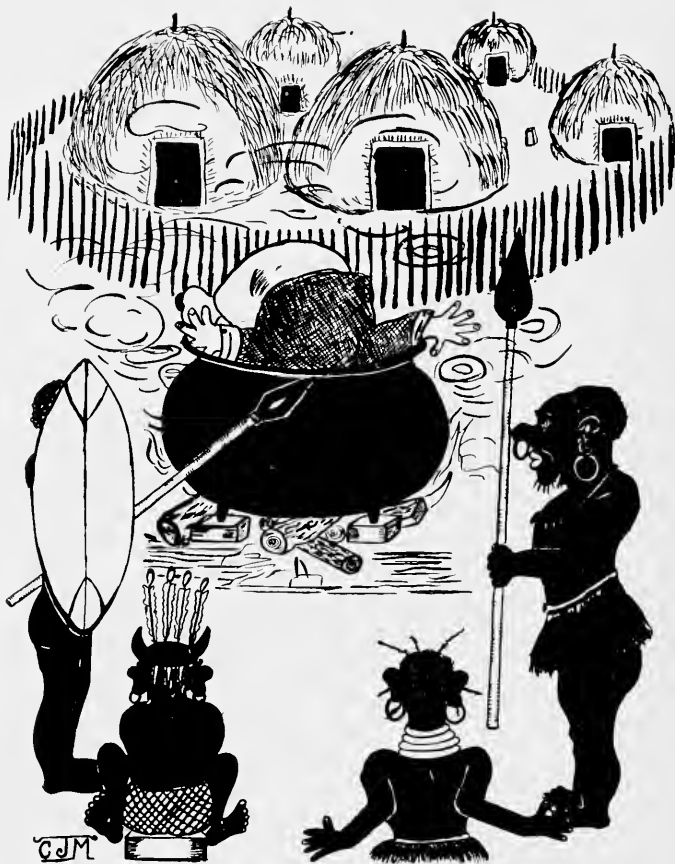


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