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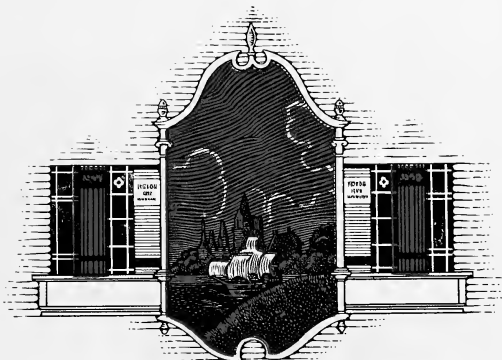
To

The memory and achievements of General James Edward Oglethorpe, who in the pursuit of a noble purpose was one "who knew not how to give up," and in the hope that we may all be enabled, as he, to perceive our purpose and know not how to give up,

We dedicate this

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*"Life without industry is guilt,
Industry without beauty is brutality."*

—WILLIAM MORRIS.

Success without the aid of a college education comes to many; few with or without this training have the power to see the beauty that is in life. We have the chance for both. To most a rock is a hard mass that one stubs his toe on; the romance of the rock comes with the knowledge of its millions of units and their activity in the rock's struggle against chemical decomposition.

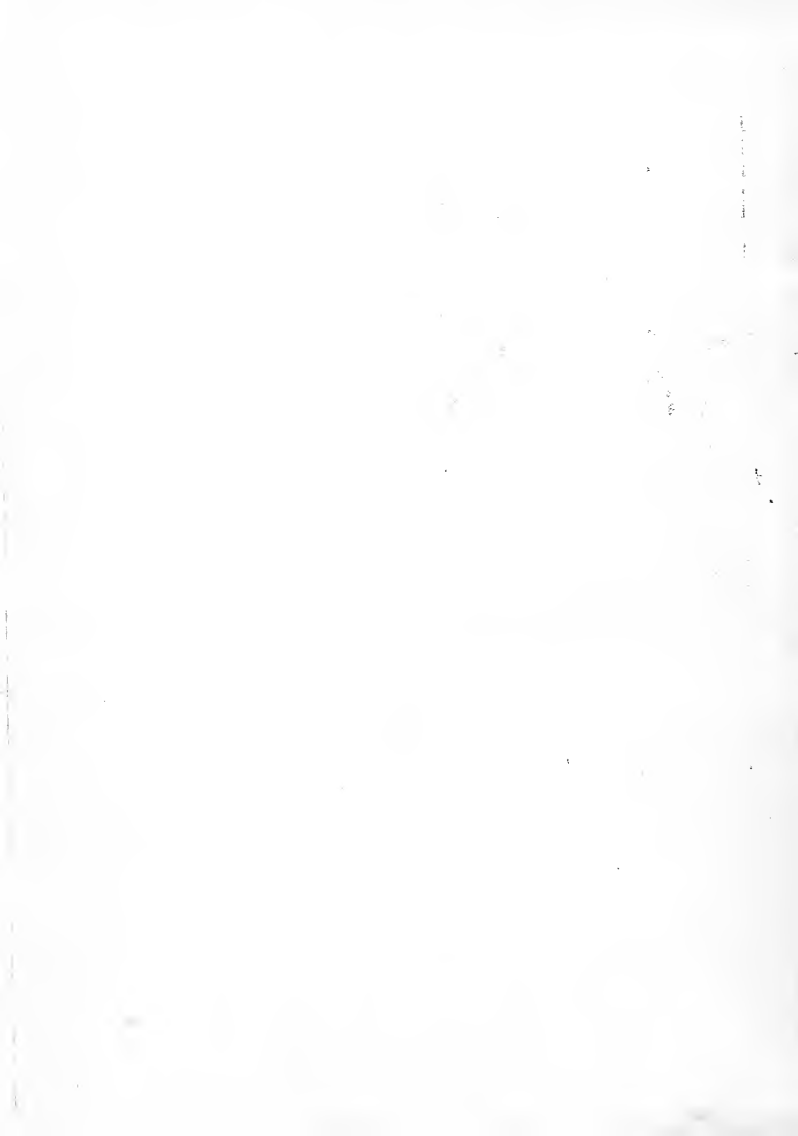
We have time only to swear and pass on when we do stub our toe—we must leave the rock to the specialists in beauty, the poets, and take from them our beauty in spare moments.

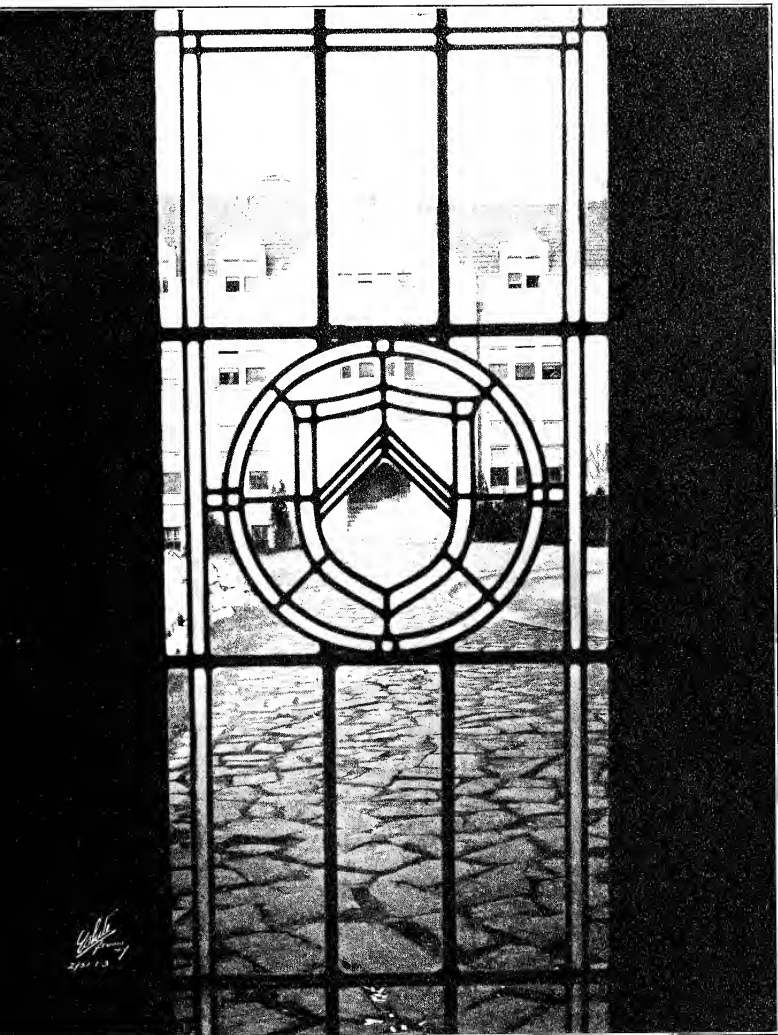
Let us hope then for success, with beauty. If the letters published in Book II prove a help in reaching this goal, the staff will feel the 1925 Yamacraw a success, though Joe Smith's picture be published above Joseph Smith's name, and xerophthalmia be spelled with a z.



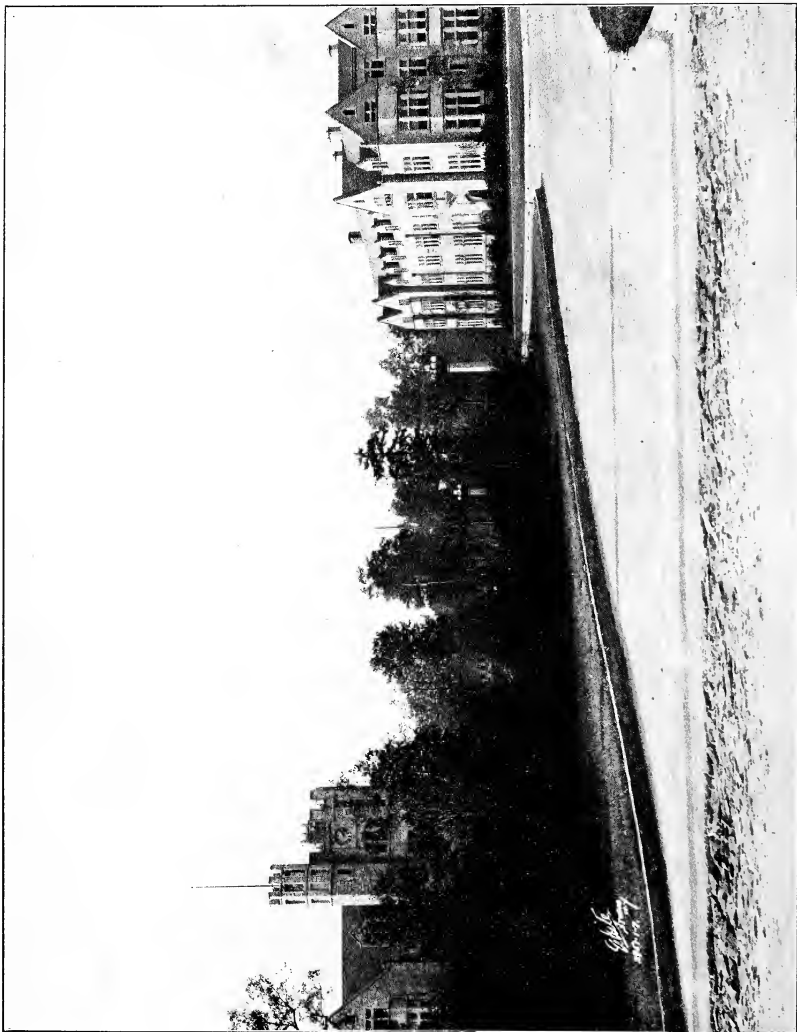


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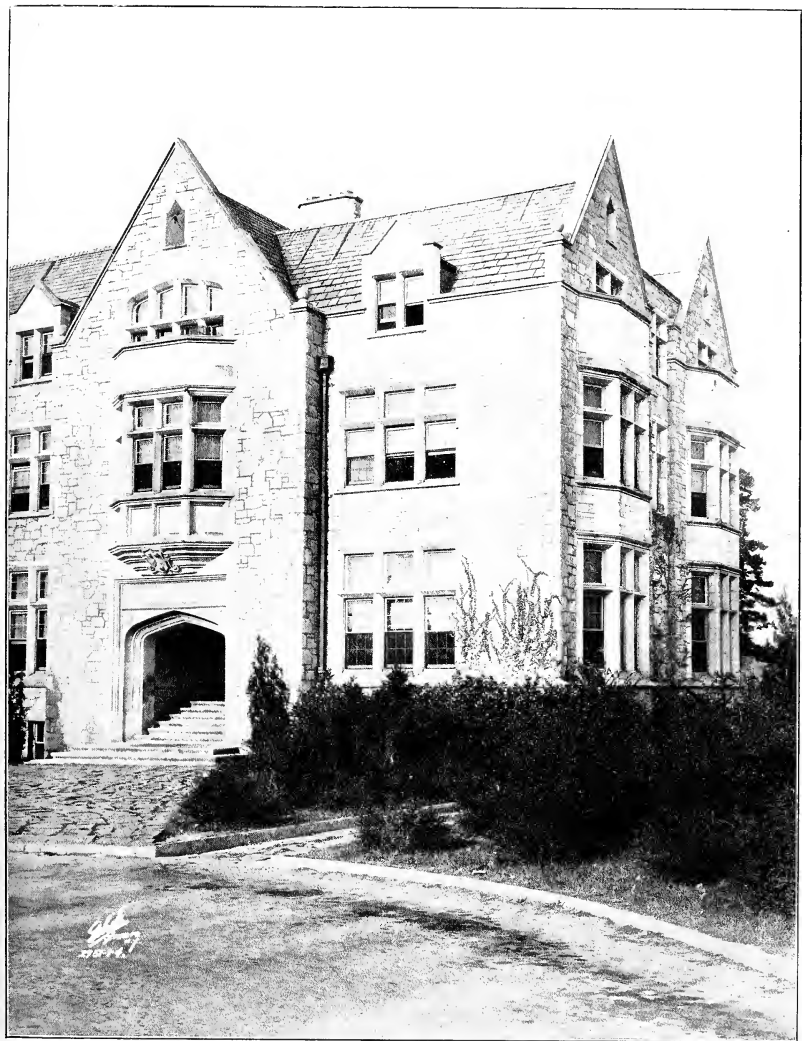


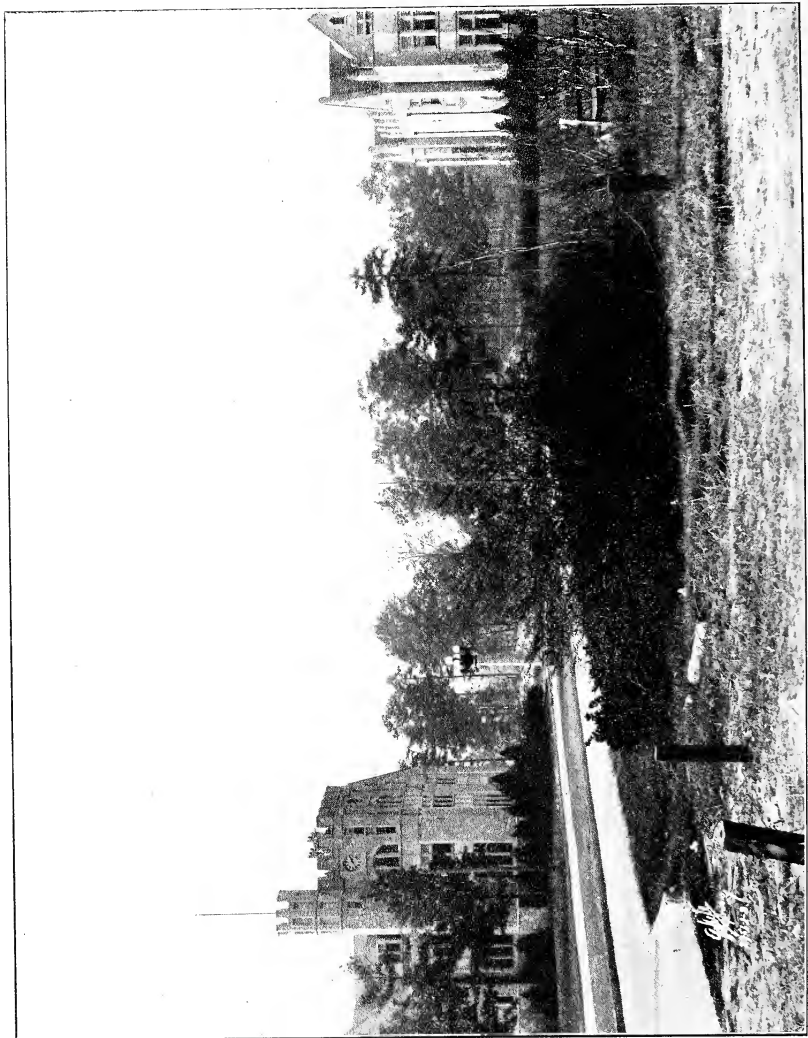


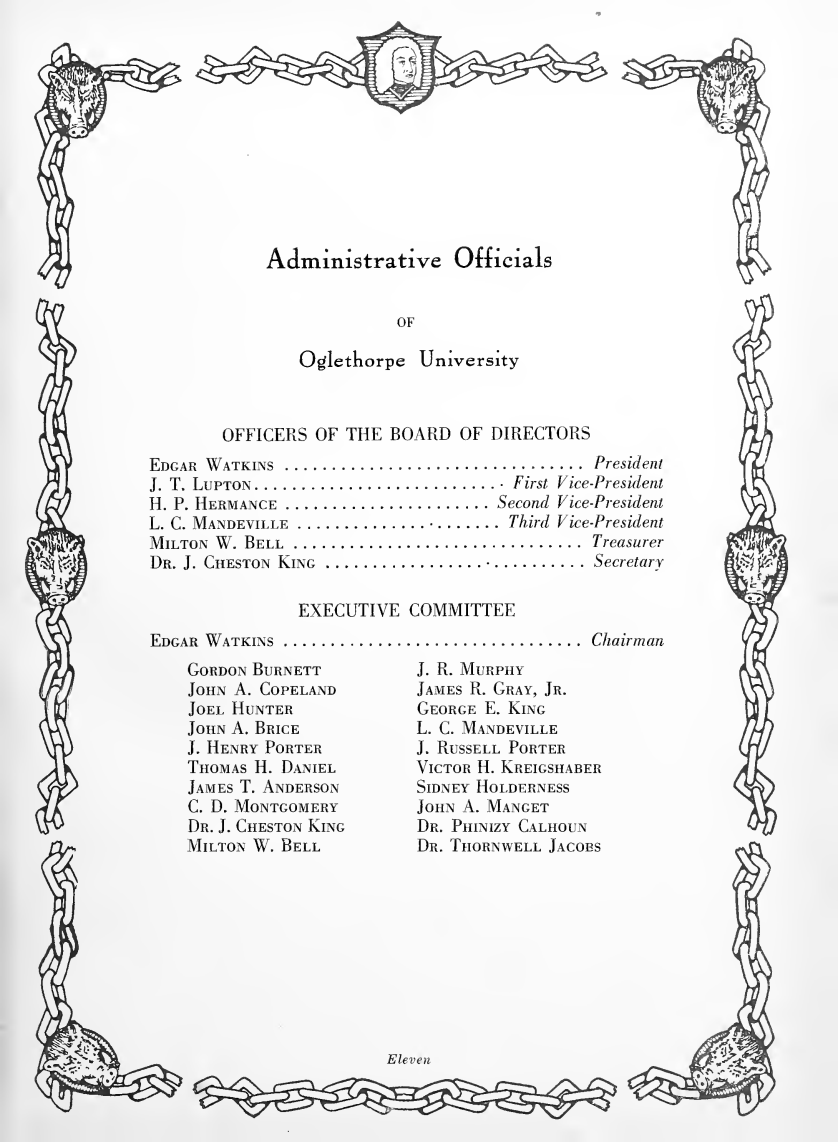
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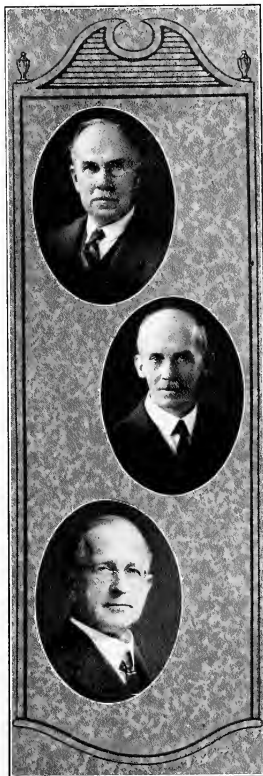
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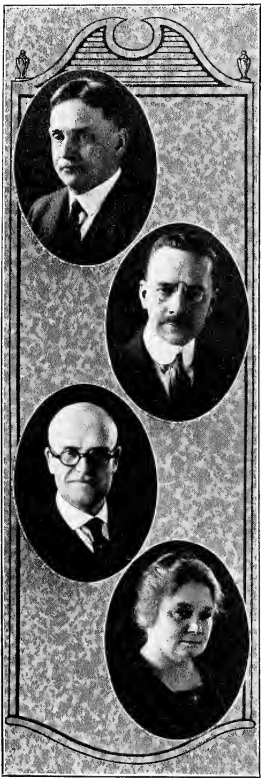
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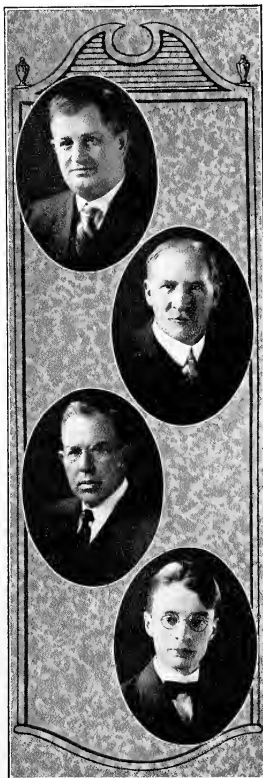
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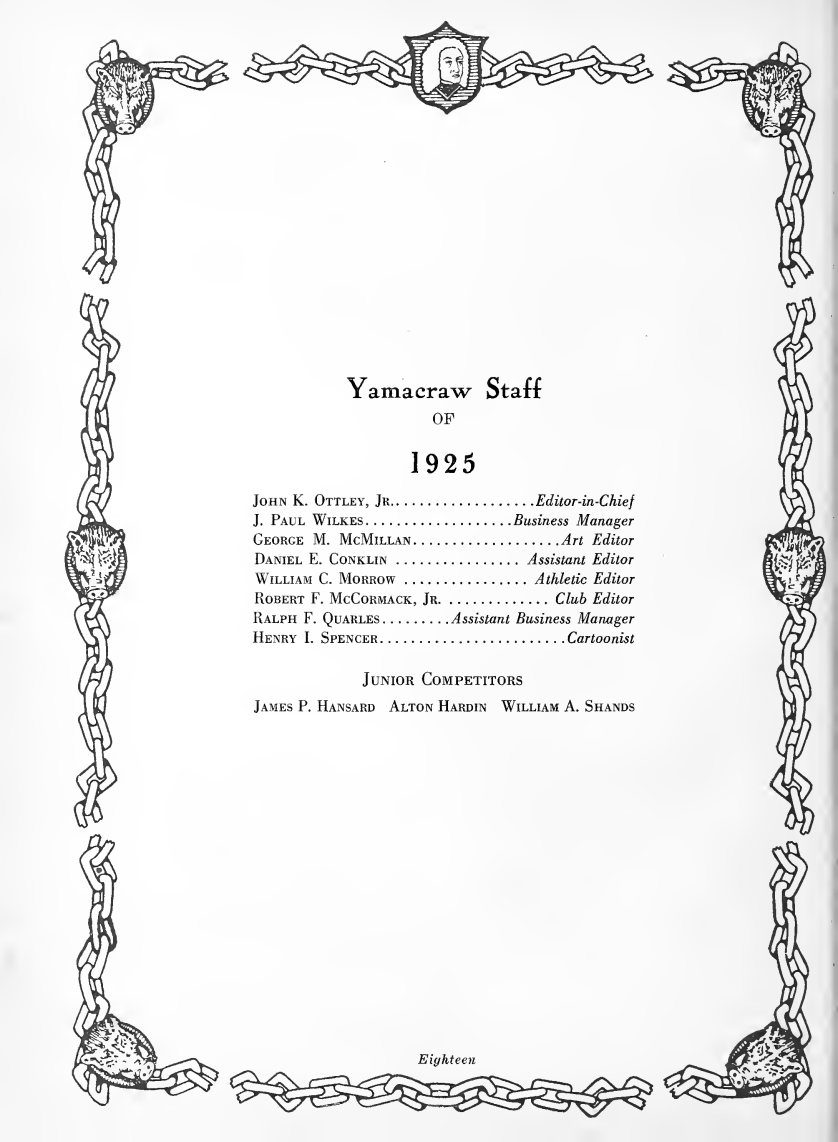
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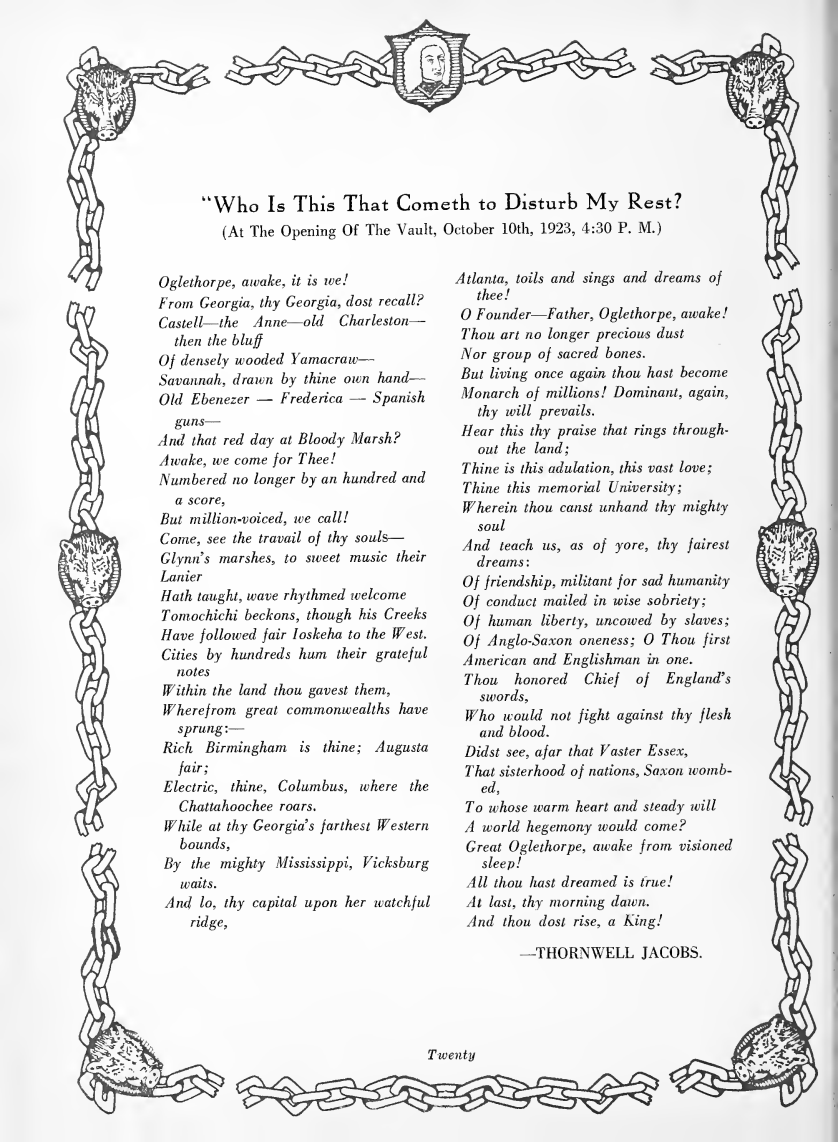


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- Top left arm: A young man with short hair, wearing a suit and tie.
- Top right arm: A young man with short hair, wearing a suit and tie.
- Center stem: A young man with short hair, wearing a suit and tie.
- Bottom left arm: A young man with short hair, wearing a suit and tie.
- Bottom center stem: A young man with short hair, wearing a suit and tie, shown in profile.
- Bottom right arm: A young man with short hair, wearing a suit and tie.



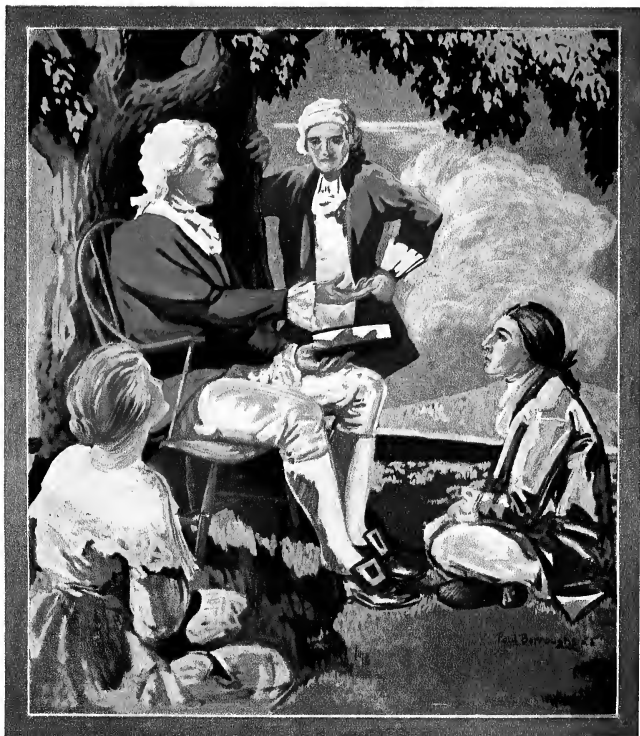
"Who Is This That Cometh to Disturb My Rest?"

(At The Opening Of The Vault, October 10th, 1923, 4:30 P. M.)

Oglethorpe, awake, it is we!
From Georgia, thy Georgia, dost recall?
Castell—the Anne—old Charleston—
then the bluff
Of densely wooded Yamacraw—
Savannah, drawn by thine own hand—
Old Ebenezer — Frederica — Spanish
guns—
And that red day at Bloody Marsh?
Awake, we come for Thee!
Numbered no longer by an hundred and
a score,
But million-voiced, we call!
Come, see the travail of thy souls—
Glynn's marshes, to sweet music their
Lanier
Hath taught, wave rhythm'd welcome
Tomochichi beckons, though his Creeks
Have followed fair Ioskeha to the West.
Cities by hundreds hum their grateful
notes
Within the land thou gavest them,
Wherefrom great commonwealths have
sprung:—
Rich Birmingham is thine; Augusta
fair;
Electric, thine, Columbus, where the
Chattahoochee roars.
While at thy Georgia's farthest Western
bounds,
By the mighty Mississippi, Vicksburg
waits.
And lo, thy capital upon her watchful
ridge,

Atlanta, toils and sings and dreams of
thee!
O Founder—Father, Oglethorpe, awake!
Thou art no longer precious dust
Nor group of sacred bones.
But living once again thou hast become
Monarch of millions! Dominant, again,
thy will prevails.
Hear this thy praise that rings through-
out the land;
Thine is this adulation, this vast love;
Thine this memorial University;
Wherein thou canst unhand thy mighty
soul
And teach us, as of yore, thy fairest
dreams:
Of friendship, militant for sad humanity
Of conduct mailed in wise sobriety;
Of human liberty, uncowed by slaves;
Of Anglo-Saxon oneness; O Thou first
American and Englishman in one.
Thou honored Chief of England's
swords,
Who would not fight against thy flesh
and blood.
Didst see, afar that Vaster Essex,
That sisterhood of nations, Saxon womb-
ed,
To whose warm heart and steady will
A world hegemony would come?
Great Oglethorpe, awake from visioned
sleep!
All thou hast dreamed is true!
At last, thy morning dawn.
And thou dost rise, a King!

—THORNWELL JACOBS.



BOOK II
CLASSES

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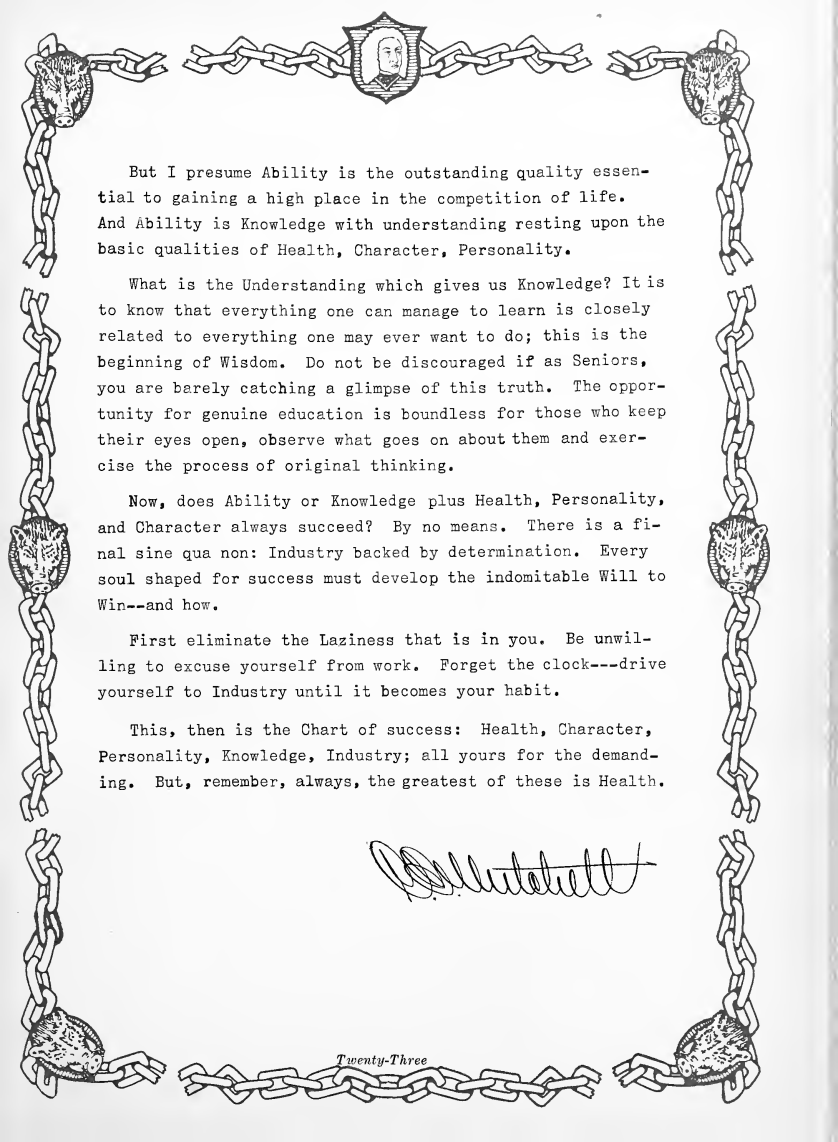


Health, Character, Personality, Knowledge, Industry, these are the essential qualities for success.

The fundamental one is Health. You may possess all the gifts and graces known to man, but if they must manifest through a deficient body, the handicap is hard to overcome. Most of us start with a modicum of health. How, then, to keep and better it? Food, sleep, exercise:---these three--- and the key words for all of them are Moderation and Regularity.

The next basic quality is Character and to build Character a man must exact from himself that unflinching Honesty which makes him scrupulous not alone in his dealings with others, but above all with himself. You may at times be able to "put something over" on other people, but never be such a fool as to fool yourself.

Personality is assuredly an attribute of success. Some claim it is God-given and beyond man's utmost striving, but I believe one may cultivate it greatly. Ease of manner, graciousness, consideration for others, friendliness, democracy; care in speech, language, presence, carriage--all these qualities go to make up personality and all will grow with tending.




But I presume Ability is the outstanding quality essential to gaining a high place in the competition of life. And Ability is Knowledge with understanding resting upon the basic qualities of Health, Character, Personality.

What is the Understanding which gives us Knowledge? It is to know that everything one can manage to learn is closely related to everything one may ever want to do; this is the beginning of Wisdom. Do not be discouraged if as Seniors, you are barely catching a glimpse of this truth. The opportunity for genuine education is boundless for those who keep their eyes open, observe what goes on about them and exercise the process of original thinking.

Now, does Ability or Knowledge plus Health, Personality, and Character always succeed? By no means. There is a final sine qua non: Industry backed by determination. Every soul shaped for success must develop the indomitable Will to Win--and how.

First eliminate the Laziness that is in you. Be unwilling to excuse yourself from work. Forget the clock---drive yourself to Industry until it becomes your habit.

This, then is the Chart of success: Health, Character, Personality, Knowledge, Industry; all yours for the demanding. But, remember, always, the greatest of these is Health.





CORRA HARRIS
IN THE VALLEY
RYDAL, GEORGIA



A man should standardize himself early in life with what he considers the essential virtues of a man, and he should practice them until they become habits of conduct. If he chooses honor, energy and courage, all the others will be added unto him.

In my own experience I have learned never to take a dare from life, but to face whatever comes. It is better to be defeated in the effort to achieve than to retreat without making it.

To speak the truth is a sublime privilege which fools and cravens never enjoy.

It is ignoble and unprofitable to practice vengeance, but it is despicable to court one's enemies and produces the perfectly correct impression that one is treacherous or knows himself to be inferior and incapable of the decent indifference which buries enemies.

The man who believes in God, and so acts, dignifies himself. Such faith is a form of spiritual culture and elegance which the meanly bred who deny Him never have.

As the shadows of the years lengthen behind him this is what every man knows:--It is more exalting to have earned his own self-respect than to have many worldly honors without it.

Corra Harris



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If a young man, after graduating from college, came to me for advice I would say to him:

First, make up your mind that you are going to lead an honest, industrious life.

Next, that the life you lead will be clean in every respect; that as you go on down life's pathway, you will attempt to do unto others, as near as may be, as you would like to be done unto.

Next, that you will not attempt to climb a ladder by starting at the top, but that you will be willing to begin down at the bottom and climb the ladder step by step.

Next, that you will practice in your living and in your business life, economy, having in mind at all times that "a dollar saved is as good as two earned."

The next thing for the young man to do is to make up his mind about what he thinks he would like to do in a business or professional way through life, and then start at the bottom at that thing and not undertake to do something that he would not be interested in. When once he has decided upon his course, he should go at whatever the task may be with a firm desire and intention of succeeding at it and then be prepared to stick to it until he has mastered the task.

Too many young men believe that all they have to do is receive a college education in order to be a success. What a great mistake this is! Men succeed through their own efforts and not on account of having enjoyed an education.

The opportunities are as great, if not greater, than ever before for the young man who is willing to start at the bottom, work, and work intelligently and faithfully and not want to begin where the older man, who has made a success, leaves off. I believe that if any young chap is possessed of the right determination, the future is as bright as it ever was.

C. W. Nash



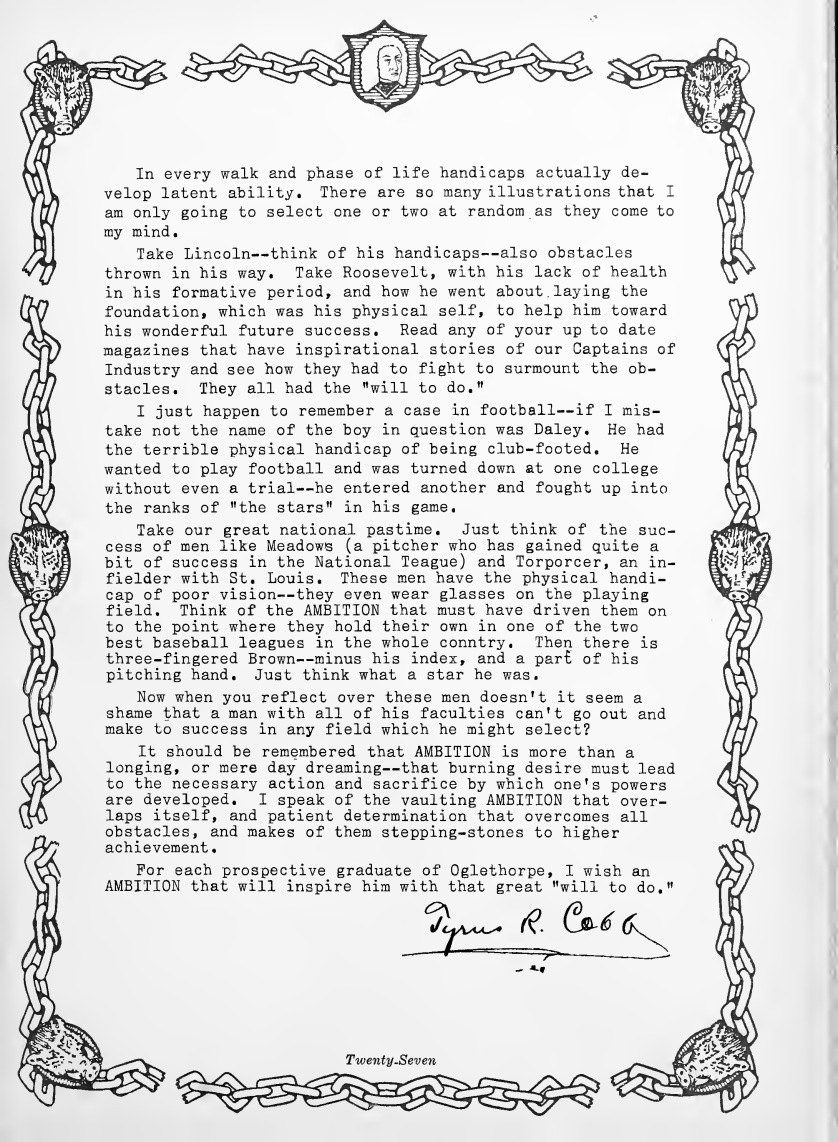
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I feel deeply honored to be asked to write something which would be of interest to the young men graduating from Oglethorpe University. I also feel very incompetent to attempt such a thing, but your inspiring statement, "There are boys at Oglethorpe who have the will to do," has helped me considerably.

It seems to me that if I were going to deliver an address to the young men who are about to graduate from Oglethorpe, and enter upon their chosen field of endeavor, I could wish for no finer text than this statement, "The will to do." It is a theme that holds for me an irresistible appeal, for in my philosophy of life AMBITION is the cornerstone of success. A young man with an aggressive AMBITION is bound to succeed regardless of all draw backs. Indeed, it is my belief that AMBITION is a far greater asset than natural gifts. Many men of great natural gifts fail to apply their talent because they haven't AMBITION, while others, far less capable, but possessed with that wonderful "will to do" have scaled the heights of success despite handicaps.

It is not going too far to say that knowledge of natural ability often dulls ambition, while it is almost invariably true, a like appreciation of one's handicaps whets ambition to an edge which cuts through all obstacles. Of course, we sometimes see an almost ideal combination of natural talent and an unswerving ambition. Then you have a genius--but if one were forced to make a choice between the two--natural ability and AMBITION, you would see that the chance of success would be to the man with ambition.



In every walk and phase of life handicaps actually develop latent ability. There are so many illustrations that I am only going to select one or two at random as they come to my mind.

Take Lincoln--think of his handicaps--also obstacles thrown in his way. Take Roosevelt, with his lack of health in his formative period, and how he went about laying the foundation, which was his physical self, to help him toward his wonderful future success. Read any of your up to date magazines that have inspirational stories of our Captains of Industry and see how they had to fight to surmount the obstacles. They all had the "will to do."

I just happen to remember a case in football--if I mistake not the name of the boy in question was Daley. He had the terrible physical handicap of being club-footed. He wanted to play football and was turned down at one college without even a trial--he entered another and fought up into the ranks of "the stars" in his game.

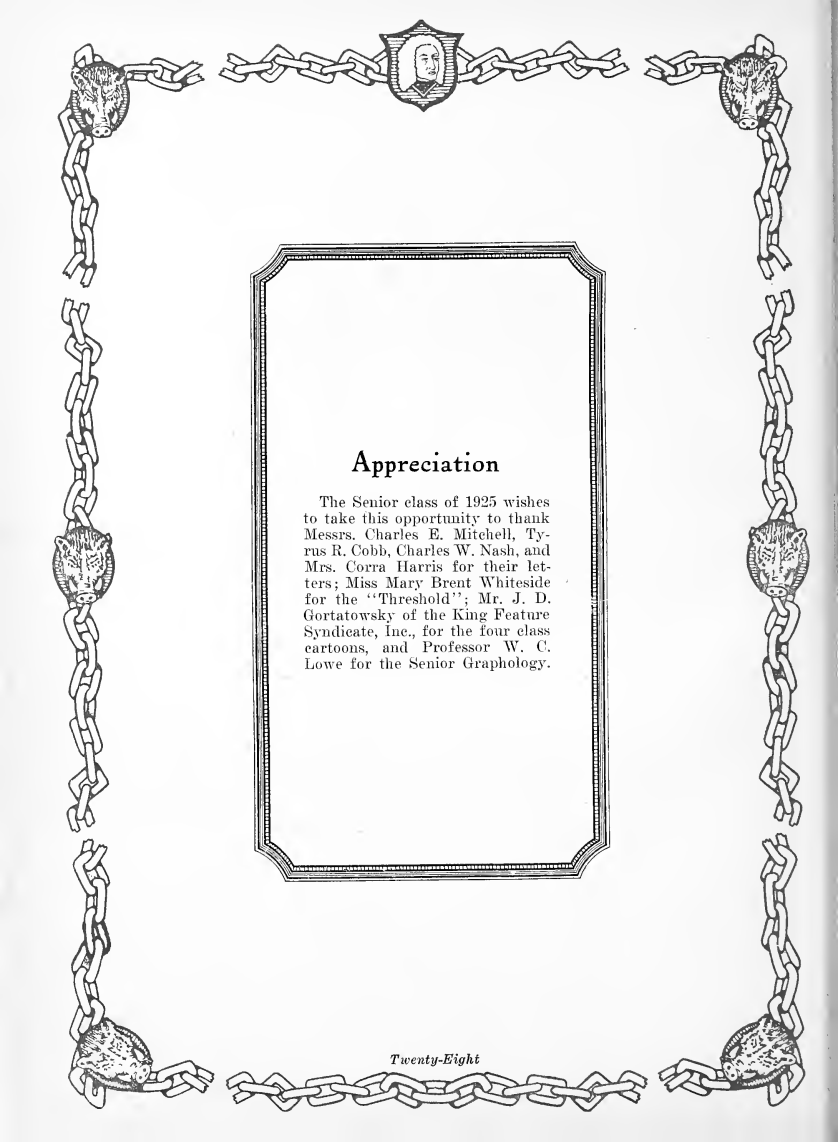
Take our great national pastime. Just think of the success of men like Meadows (a pitcher who has gained quite a bit of success in the National League) and Torporcer, an infielder with St. Louis. These men have the physical handicap of poor vision--they even wear glasses on the playing field. Think of the AMBITION that must have driven them on to the point where they hold their own in one of the two best baseball leagues in the whole country. Then there is three-fingered Brown--minus his index, and a part of his pitching hand. Just think what a star he was.

Now when you reflect over these men doesn't it seem a shame that a man with all of his faculties can't go out and make to success in any field which he might select?

It should be remembered that AMBITION is more than a longing, or mere day dreaming--that burning desire must lead to the necessary action and sacrifice by which one's powers are developed. I speak of the vaulting AMBITION that overlaps itself, and patient determination that overcomes all obstacles, and makes of them stepping-stones to higher achievement.

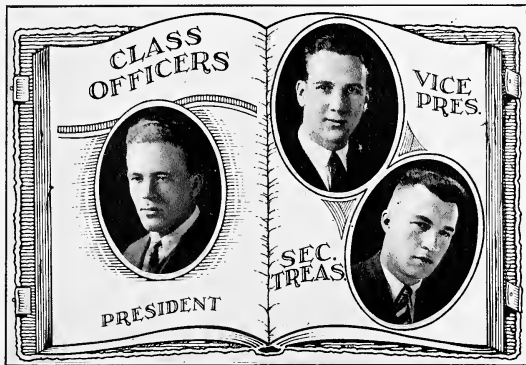
For each prospective graduate of Oglethorpe, I wish an AMBITION that will inspire him with that great "will to do."

Dyus R. Cobb



Appreciation

The Senior class of 1925 wishes to take this opportunity to thank Messrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Tyrus R. Cobb, Charles W. Nash, and Mrs. Corra Harris for their letters; Miss Mary Brent Whiteside for the "Threshold"; Mr. J. D. Gortatowsky of the King Feature Syndicate, Inc., for the four class cartoons, and Professor W. C. Lowe for the Senior Graphology.



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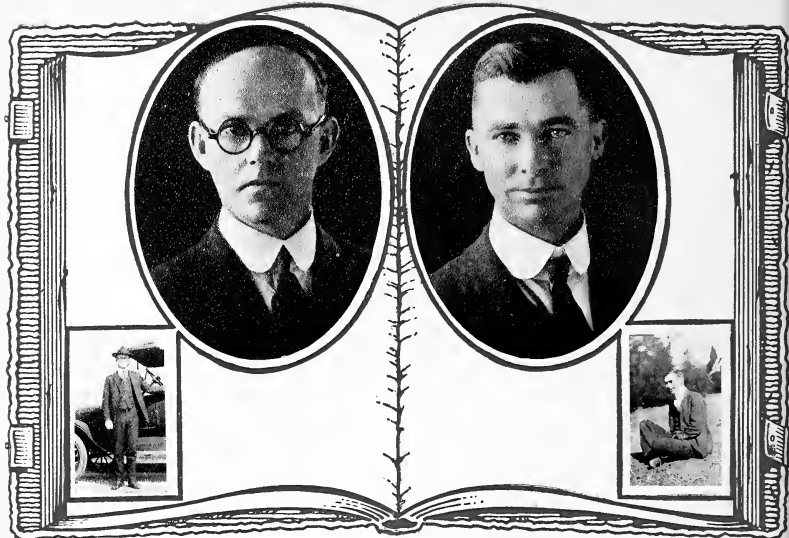
Our Alma Mater

*Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
 Fair and exalted thy name shall be!
 Lo, thy sons and daughters praise thee,
 Hail, all hail to Oglethorpe!*

*Children, we, of noble mothers,
 Loyal and faithful in serving thee;
 Sharers of thy fame and glory,
 Hail, all hail to Oglethorpe!*

*Dear and good the days thou gavest,
 Under the Old Gold and Black with thee,
 Full of all life's deepest lessons,
 Hail, all hail to Oglethorpe!*

*Thy sweet memories shall follow,
 Gently to bless us for evermore,
 In our lives thou livest ever,
 Alma Mater, Oglethorpe!*



THOMAS LEE AARON

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"I wish to preach not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life."

Entered in 1923 from Atlanta Theological Seminary.

Thomas is a man who believes more in living his religion than in spending time in talking about it. It is a sad, but true fact that most preachers don't get along very well with college boys, when they have to live with them; therefore, all the more credit is due Aaron, whom everyone on the campus likes. Thomas believes that education is one of the first steps toward Christianity, and when he gets out and starts preaching he expects to play a big part in the service of humanity. When at the Atlanta Theological Seminary he won the medal for the highest average in all studies for the year. He has rendered a great service to the students by the example he has set for them.

ALFRED NEWTON ADAMS

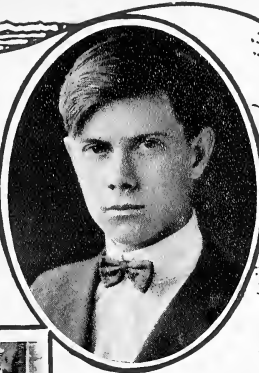
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East Point, Ga.

"Rome was not built in one day."

Few men with a wife and family have the courage to change horses in the middle of the stream, but Alfred decided that he wanted to be a doctor, so after hearing Doctor Gaertner describe Oglethorpe he made up his mind that this was the place for him to do his pre-med work. When someone was asked if he had any peculiarities, they said, "Well, he is in the habit of emphasizing all of his jokes by pounding his hearers on the back." Possibly this makes them quicker to see the point. If Alfred wants something he believes in getting it no matter how long it takes him, whether it be a cat for biology or an A.B. Degree.

Alfred has persistence, a pleasant approach, and more than his share of courage. He will be a doctor some day, if the medical books aren't destroyed—if they were he would probably wait until some more were written—and with the qualities he has he will make good.



JOHN WESLEY AGEE

A.B. IN EDUCATION

Cogdell, Ga.

"To wait like a ghost that is speechless, till some questioning voice dissolves the spell of its silence."

Cross Country Team '24.

For several days after fall registration, boys rooming on the third floor were afraid to be alone, they said that there was a ghost in their midst, a ghost that sometimes followed them to classes and always to the dining room. One day Dr. Nick called on Agee, and he spoke.

Possibly this quality of silence is just a form of economy with John, because when he was at the University of Wyoming he was prominent in debating and in the Players Club of that school. His studies have been his principal interest at Oglethorpe, and he ranks near the top of his class.

JOHN DAVID BAXTER

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

"For God's sake give me a young man with brains enough to make a fool of himself."

Cross Country Team '21-'24; Masonic Club; Tech Hi Club.

J. D.'s greatest weakness is his greatest strength—Dorothy. A quart to him is no more than a pint to an ordinary man, for everybody is his friend. Friends may be expensive, but to J. D. what is worth having is worth paying for. Determination sticks out all over him; he has shown this quality by making his way through school, by working at night in the Southern Railroad shops, and by his gruelling activity on the cross country team. He has one of the greatest gifts that man can have—a child-like simplicity, that makes everything from dogs to mules love him. J. D. might some day be the man without a country, but never the man without a friend.



EVERETT BAGWELL

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Duluth, Ga.

"He speaketh not; and yet there lies a conversation in his eyes."

Band '23-'24-'25; Players Club Cast '24.

Everett is seldom seen or heard. His eyes seem to do a lot of work for him, they tell you that he understands perfectly, and without words assure you that he will do his best to help. He lives at Duluth and comes to school on the train; they say that the mothers of the city have thrown away their clocks and start their children off to school when they see Everett on his way to the train; he has only missed it three times in three years.

Our only regret about Everett is that we have not known him more, as we liked the little we knew of him so well.

EVELYN ELIZABETH BENTLEY

A.B. IN SCIENCE

Atlanta, Ga.

SIGMA LAMBDA SIGMA

"Silence betrays me not."

Alpha Kappa Literary Society.

Evelyn is seldom seen and almost never heard, except by request. If she were turned into a mouse and left in a house on the night before Christmas she would never break the pact by stirring. She is a good student, or rather she is very bright, and doesn't have to work very hard for the marks she gets. The only thing that she has admitted liking, even in the sanctuary of the co-ed room, is poetry; she likes to read it, but prefers to write it, and has written some that shows promise of later work that would be accepted by the reading public.



MITCHELL CHARLES BISHOP

A.B. IN SCIENCE

Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA CHI EPSILON

"Silence is silver, speech is gold."

Debating Council; Debating Team '24-'25; Captain '24; Le Conte; Fle Club; Sigma Lambda Literary Society; President '24.

Haircuts by and of Bish brought him to us from North Carolina, and almost kept his picture out of The Yamacraw. Whenever there is anything to be defended or attacked, he is always more than willing to lend his golden tongue. If there is a discussion in session he is there. His activity in forensic work, which started at North Carolina, was continued at Oglethorpe, where he was one of the mainstays of the debating team. There is only one person on the campus who can convince Bish that he is wrong, her name is Mary. Bish worked his way through and graduated in three years. He is a hard worker and if he is once your friend he will always be.

SAMUEL PRESTON BOOZER

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Hogansville, Ga.

"The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling."

Cross Country Team '22-'23-'24; Players Club; Hobo Club.

Sam's idea of a perfect world is an island—an island littered with fair women. He would like to be the only man there for several years, long enough to work up a harem of adoring young things. The dream would then be complete if he could have a few, a very few of his friends over, say "I've got a good looking girl I want you to meet;" then snap his fingers and have blondes and brunettes, crawl to his feet. But, in spite of Sam's love for women he is always willing to do his part whether it be handing someone a muffin, taking a hand at bridge, or building a fence around the athletic field. Sam's good nature always makes a place for him by the stove in winter and in the shade in summer.



JACOB BENJAMIN BLACK

A. B. IN COMMERCE

Prosperity, S. C.

"It's an ill wind that blows no man good."

Hobo Club.

Windy believes in the above motto, and sees to it that there is a sufficient supply of wind to fan the fevered brows on the campus, and let the neighborhood know that J. B. is thereabouts. He is never a man to be left without a leg to stand on; if all else is taken, he still has his opinion. No one ever dislikes happy-go-lucky J. B. for all the heated arguments that they have with him.

His favorite study is Marketing, but he does not expect to go into business unless necessity forces him to do so; his ambition is to study pharmacy for two years after he leaves Oglethorpe. He hopes to own an up-to-date drug store some day—p'raps Alumni might get their prescriptions there.

MILLEDDGE HENDRIX BROWER

A. B. IN COMMERCE

Atlanta, Ga.

"And my veil no mortal ever took up."

Entered from Georgia Tech in 1924.

Milledge is taking his degree in the school of commerce, but if he ever decides to teach, there is a wonderful place open to him as assistant in the school of journalism. When the cocky young reporters finish their course, if they are sent to interview Assistant Instructor Brower to get the story of his life, they will come back in a few hours with a blank expression and blank paper. If Milledge failed to like teaching, he would make a wonderful train caller; the result would be the same, with a lot less fuss.

Milledge has worked some during the summer in his father's candy business, and expects to make things hum when he learns the business, and has a chance to apply some of the knowledge he has acquired at Oglethorpe.



THOMAS LEE CAMP

A.B. IN SCIENCE

Fairburn, Ga.

KAPPA ALPHA

*"Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;
the proper study of mankind is man."*

Players Club; Assistant Librarian; Psi Kappa Delta (Honorary Fraternity); Assistant in Physics.

Two men have made Fairburn known to the outer world. One a banker, by leaving it with \$100,000, and Thomas Lee Camp, just by leaving it. He has to go home almost every week-end to explain to the inhabitant why he left. Tom is that combination rarely found in man, dreamer and doer. There are some whose fancy mounts as high as his, but none who as often make their dreams come true. He has managed, in spite of his various extra-curriculum activities, to win the highest scholastic award that the University can bestow, the Coat-of-Arms.

DANIEL EDWARDS CONKLIN

A.B. IN LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM

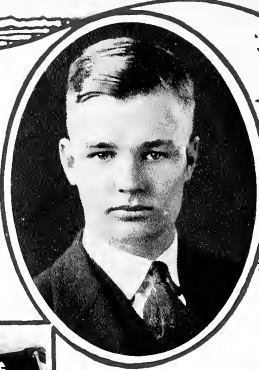
Atlanta, Ga.

*"He is great who is what he is from nature,
and who never reminds us of others."*

Petrel Staff '23-'24-'25; Editor '25; Players Club; Vice-President '25; Yamacraw Staff '25; Boars Head (Honorary Fraternity); Lords Club; Golf Club; Sigma Lambda (Literary); Chairman Senior Invitation Committee.

When you get to know Dan and few do—you begin to feel that there is some intrinsic quality in him that makes it impossible for him to be guilty of a sin of commission, and that his sins of omission, committed by him, are something to be lightly passed over. He never seems to seek for friends or the beauty that is in life, but in some way both are drawn to him.

Dan's list of activities prove his ability, and if he can find his interest in life, and a motive to make him seek it, the world should be to him as to Monte Cristo.



PEYTON SKIPWITH COLES

A. B. IN COMMERCE

Atlanta, Ga.

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

With Peyton it is the old story of the monuments; those who need them don't deserve them, and those who deserve them don't need them.

He entered Oglethorpe from the University School, and in spite of the handicap of impaired faculties of speech and hearing, graduated in three years and one summer school. He is not a genius, just like the rest of us, and he had to work like a dog to get through with this added amount of work. You might think Peyton would have had a hard time being one of the boys, but don't think so for a minute, if the baseball team had to go to Buford his care was always forthcoming, and no one enjoyed the trip and game more than he.

GIBSON KELLY CORNWELL

A. B. IN SCIENCE

Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA CHI EPSILON

"In science, read, by preference the newest works; in literature, the oldest."

Players Club; Le Conte Club.

Gibson is one of the last of the old school of real he-men who formerly inhabited the campus; he is a co-ed hater—possibly his wide experience with cats in the Biology lab has caused this. It would be hard to say that he has specialized in any study, as he has done more than the average student in Chemistry, Biology, and English. He specialized in these first two sciences, but still had some unused time and with the help of A. H., wrote "Set For Midnight," which was one of the three plays presented at the Atlanta Woman's Club last spring. Gibson doesn't say much and he doesn't smile much, but in some way manages to create a cheerful atmosphere about him.



WENDELL WHIPPLE CROWE

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Wrightsville, Ga.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"You are a devil at everything, and there is no kind of thing in the 'versal world but what you can turn your hand to."

President Senior Class; Vice-President Junior Class; President Sophomore Class; Football '21-'22-'23-'24; Track '21; Business Manager Players Club '23-'24; Exchange Editor Petrel '21; Boars Head (Honorary Fraternity); Vice-President 'O' Club '24-'25; Vice-President South Georgia Club '24-'25.

Strength is written in every line of Wendell's face and body. He impresses one as having a lot of potential energy that is not used; he drives at the task and gets it done, but still there is the impression that, if more power were needed, he has it stored up. He rarely cuts loose in classes, but when he does, some surprising thoughts are brought out.

When Wendell starts to work, and finds a job that requires all of his latent power, watch out river you may catch fire.

WILLIAM ROBERT DURHAM

A.B. IN SCIENCE

Maxeys, Ga.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

*"A book of verses underneath the bough.
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou—"*

Players Club '24-'25; Business Manager '25.

Many men, like plants that wait long to bloom, are all the finer for the delay. Bu'l waited until his Senior year; before this time he was merely W. R. Durham, unless there was some sad reason for his being addressed as Mr. Durham. He worked as assistant manager of the Players Club in '24, and was elected manager for '25. This seems to have been his first real interest in life for he has already done about twice as much work as the job called for. It is a pleasure rare as a day in June to see Bull hitting his real stride and making the co-eds jump at rehearsals with a voice that carries the authority of a policeman.

Bull is a dreamer, a lover of poetry and a philosopher. If he likes you his other garter is yours; if he doesn't you'll know it.



CHARLES ELLIOTT FERGUSON

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Thomasville, Ga.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"Our business in the field of fight is not to question but to prove our might."

Varsity Baseball '21-'25; Scrub '21-'22-'23; South Georgia Club.

Fergie, rated according to size, is the third member of the great triumvirate of baseball at Oglethorpe, which is composed of Parrish, Kemp, and Ferguson. This trio may be heard at odd moments in the lobby, seen on wintry afternoons in the entrance of the Piedmont, and heard again during the spring months on the diamond. After baseball and a blonde, cigars seem closest to Charley's heart.

Charley rarely likes more than one thing at a time but devotes all of his energy to that one thing. He wanted to make the baseball team and did, although it took three years of scrubbing. As someone put it, Charley has a nice way about him.

MARCELLUS EDWIN FORD, JR.

A.B. IN LITERATURE and JOURNALISM

Atlanta, Ga.

"I have learned, in whatsoever I am, therewith to be content."

Vice-President of non-Frat Association.

Henry, according to his own statement is a man without a hobby, but we believe his hobby is to let others alone and be let alone. The only case where he breaks this precept is with his roommate Bull; to him he is a combination of father, confessor, adviser, and at times, nurse. Henry has the face of an angel and it seems almost a sacrilege for him to even smoke. His temper and temperature are the same under all conditions. He has put a lot of work on studies in the School of Commerce during his last year and seems to have gotten a lot out of them. He always has enough to say to make things pleasant and swears by Bull Durham.



MILLER AUGUSTUS HAMRICK

A.B. IN EDUCATION

Cedartown, Ga.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

"Thus I steer my bark, and sail on even keel, with gentle gale."

President Student Body '22-'23; Football '22-'23-'24; Manager Baseball '25; Boars Head (Honorary Fraternity); "O" Club; Secretary and Treasurer '24-'25; Masonic Club.

Gus seldom gets his mind set on anything, but when he does heaven, hell, and high water won't move him. He has feelings like the rest of us, but has learned to control them; if he has had a scrap with his roommate, and you see him five minutes afterward you won't know it. His opinion carries great weight on the campus as he is a logical thinker and willing to listen to reason. Miller has a remarkable amount of poise and feels at home under any circumstances. One of the things he has his mind set on Leila.

HENRY MELVIN HOPE

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Atlanta, Ga.

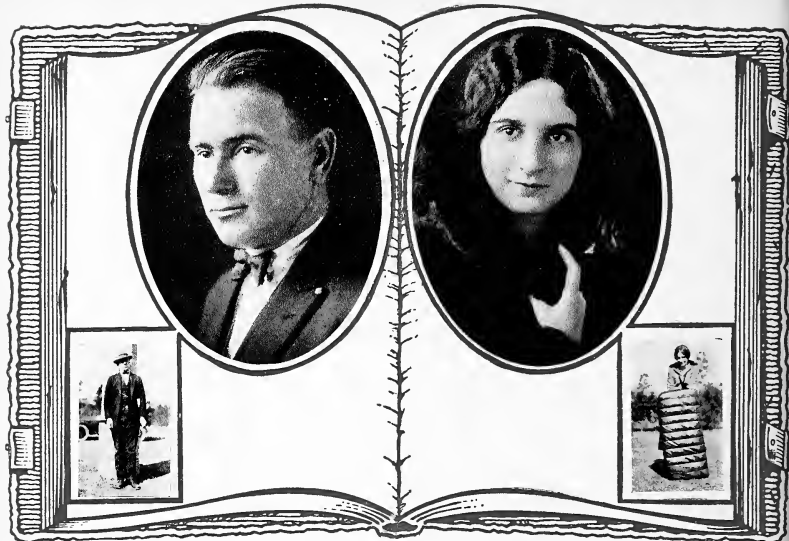
KAPPA ALPHA

*"Men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever."*

Players Club; Scrub Baseball '22-'23-'24-'25; Boxing Team '21; Club De Broke.

Although Henry is the official wit of the Senior Class, his wit is slow, that is, it takes a long time for him to get it out. Often a few words of explanation the morning after a story was started will serve as a synopsis of the part which Henry told while his audience was sleeping away the night, which could have been devoted to listening to him. Henry gets off some good ones and some poor ones, however, his greatest accomplishment in the line of humor is a take-off of one of the members of the faculty.

Henry can talk to anyone and should he become a lawyer, he will know all the judges and jurymen by their first names within a few minutes after their arrival.



JOHN ROSS KEMP

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Canton, Ga.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"Let no man question my comings in or goings out."

Baseball '22-'23-'24-'25; Captain '25; Alternate Captain '24; "O" Club; Masonic Club.

Ross is old enough to think for himself, and believes that a man should govern his actions by what he thinks to be right, and not by what the world thinks. He told Dr. Jacobs this in a very nice way one morning in chapel. Ross, besides playing baseball for three years, has been a prominent member of the American Legion, and a Knight Templar. He is specializing in accounting under Mr. Maxwell, and expects to enter the auditing department of the Western Union Company. Ross is the kind of boy that grows on you, the more you know him, the more you like him.

GRACE EVELYN MASON

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Atlanta, Ga.

CHI OMEGA

"Woman's at best a contradiction still."

Mother of Co-Eds '24-'25; Players Club; Alpha Kappa Literary Society; Phi Kappa Delta (Honorary Fraternity); Petrel Staff.

Grace has been one of the most active co-eds to come to Oglethorpe; besides taking part in the activities listed above, she has served as assistant instructor in the department of Commerce during her Senior year and been one of the most prominent members of her sorority. Grace likes to work and takes care of a great many odd jobs, such as Senior invitations and Senior histories. In spite of all the activities that she has participated in she has found time to make an average of ninety three for five consecutive terms and thereby win a Coat-of-Arms Sweater. Ambition is Grace's outstanding trait.



ADRIAN HAROLD MAURER

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Canton, Ohio

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Football '22-'23-'24; Captain '24; All S.I.A.A. '23-'24; Baseball '22-'23-'24; Student-Faculty Committee '24-'25; "O" Club; Boars Head (Honorary Fraternity).

Sparky, in our minds, will always be connected with the Mercer game of '23. On the kick-off Mercer ran through the entire Oglethorpe team for a touchdown. The Petrels started fighting and Maurer was called on for a gain at almost every play; his work looked like a miracle. On one run he reversed his field three times; but as soon as the Petrels neared the Mercer goal, they were stopped. Adrian was so exhausted he could hardly walk, only a few minutes were left to play, the ball ten yards from the Mercer goal, Maurer staggered toward the sidelines and put his head in his hands; he was called on the next play and with strength drawn from somewhere—not from his limp body—carried the ball over for the winning score.

RICHMOND LOVICK MARTIN, Jr.

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Lawrenceville, Ga.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

"He's armed without that's innocent within."

Manager Football '23-'24; Assistant Manager '22; Scrub Baseball '22; "O" Club; Masonic Club.

There are few men on the campus whose job can stand them, and they stand their job for more than one year. Rich has been manager of football for two years and assistant for another. During this period of service he has developed a hard boiled outer crust with which he protects the sacred athletic supply room. He carries this crust about with him, and if you took Rich for what he attempts to appear you would think that he was the first man to eat nails and sleep with alligators. Rich is afraid to let the world know that there is poetry in his soul. How many know that he was the poet of his Senior Class in High School?



WILLIAM COSBY MORROW, Jr.

A.B. IN LITERATURE and JOURNALISM

Atlanta, Ga.

KAPPA ALPHA

"For courtesy wins woman all as well, as valor may."

Vice-President Senior Class; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class; Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary Student Body '23-'24; President Players Club '24-'25; Athletic Editor Yamacraw; Petrel Staff; Lords Club; Fle Club.

Why smile a while when you can smile all the while, is Bill's motto. According to the co-eds Bill has the prettiest, pinkest cheeks that ever a boy at Oglethorpe had, however, he does not depend on his smile and pink cheeks for his success at the University, as he has put in a lot of hard work on the Players Club and the sporting section of the Yamacraw. Bill has been the Constitution correspondent during his four years on the campus.

He will have a smile and a cheery greeting for all.

ROBERT FRANK McCORMACK, Jr.

A.B. IN SCIENCE

Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

"Seconds are minutes, minutes are hours."

Club Editor Yamacraw; Le Conte Club (Honorary Scientific); Phi Kappa Delta (Honorary Fraternity.)

Franky is like a static machine; everything about him snaps and sparkles. He is so full of energy, that in the rare moments when he is idle, he can hardly sit still. There is no man at Oglethorpe who has done any more work in three years than Frank. He is taking a pre-med course, the hardest course in school and has acted as an assistant in the Biology and Chemistry labs. He has crowded every minute with activity and managed to make marks while doing it that gave him a Coat-of-Arms. In some way he has found time for everything including love, laughter and friends.



EARNEST LELAND McCULLOUGH

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Atlanta, Ga.

CHI PHI

"Ah, my beloved, fill the Cup that clears today of past regret and future fears."

Entered From University of Georgia in '24.

Mac seldom stops in his ceaseless round from school to the store and back again. He should have an "In Transit" sign pasted on him. People might think that he was an endless chain, except for the fact that the passenger list of the Ford from time to time changes from blonde to brunette. When you stop Earnest in his dizzy flight, you have spent time well. No one can be more sincere; when the question of student government came up he was one of its staunchest supporters and presented his views in a concise talk at chapel. Earnest we wish you had been with us from the first.

HUGH DORSEY McMURRAY

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Lavonia, Ga.

DELTA CHI EPSILON

"Let us be gay while we may and seize love with laughter."

Entered From Georgia Tech in '23.

What is, is, and will continue to be so, hence why worry about it? Hugh had only one worry, accounting, and traded this for a new and more interesting worry in the form of "Mabel," which incidentally did away with this first worry as said Mabel is the niece of his taskmaster. Hugh, like the Mac on the page next to him, when the occasion arises can take his share of responsibility. He has planned a large career for himself in the auditing department of a certain business house, and with this in view has taken an intensive course in accounting under Mr. Maxwell.



ARCHIE McWHORTER

A.B. IN EDUCATION
Hayneville, Ala.

KAPPA ALPHA

*"The music in my heart I bore,
Long after it was heard no more."*

Entered From University of Alabama in '24.

Archie went to the University of Alabama for three years, but stopped before he got his degree and began to teach school; however, he decided that if he was going to make teaching his life work, he needed some additional work in Psychology and philosophy so he came to Oglethorpe. His hobby is music, and according to his friends he will play a beautiful piece for hours at a time. Archie is inclined to be a bit mulish about some of his opinions, but they are generally right. He is also very interested in Biology and spends most of his spare time in Poulet Hall. Archie is always absorbing everything possible and when he starts to teach again he will have a lot of worth while thoughts to impart to his students.

ABRAM OROVITZ

A.B. IN COMMERCE
Cordele, Ga.

TAU EPSILON PHI

"No question is ever settled until it is settled right."

Debating Team '23-'24-'25; President Debating Council '24-'25; Vice-President Sigma Lambda Literary Society; South Georgia Club; Freshman Debating Coach

Abe has changed a lot since he came to Oglethorpe; shortly after his arrival he made the debating team and the classes were few indeed in which he did not hold forth with all his eloquence until most felt like saying "as if anybody cared." It would be hard to pick anyone that is liked better than Abe now, and all the more credit is due him, as he had certain obstacles to overcome. He is a dreamer of dreams—not the ordinary kind where one is the principal actor, but dreams that are concerned with the betterment of the human race. His specialty is the suppression of crime by an antitoxin instead of an antidote. In his Senior year he has broadened and deepened wonderfully. Keep dreaming Abe.



JOHN KING OTTLEY, Jr.

A.B. IN LITERATURE and JOURNALISM

Atlanta, Ga.

CHI PHI

*"God give me seeing eyes
For beauty where it lies!"*

Editor Yamacraw; Business Manager Petrel '23; Editor '24; Chairman Student Faculty Committee '24-'25; Publicity Manager Players Club '25; Boars Head (Honorary Fraternity); Lords Club; Fle Club; Secretary and Treasurer Golf Club.

John, as business manager of The Petrel in 1923, was the first man to put this paper on a self-sustaining basis and keep it there; and later, as editor, managed to turn out a first class sheet. There is no doubt about the fact that he has turned out the best Yamacraw ever to be issued. He expects to enter journalism and if he keeps up his good work he should arrive. John's hobby is seeing beauty in everything from stray cats to people.

JAMES BUGG PARTRIDGE

A.B. IN COMMERCE

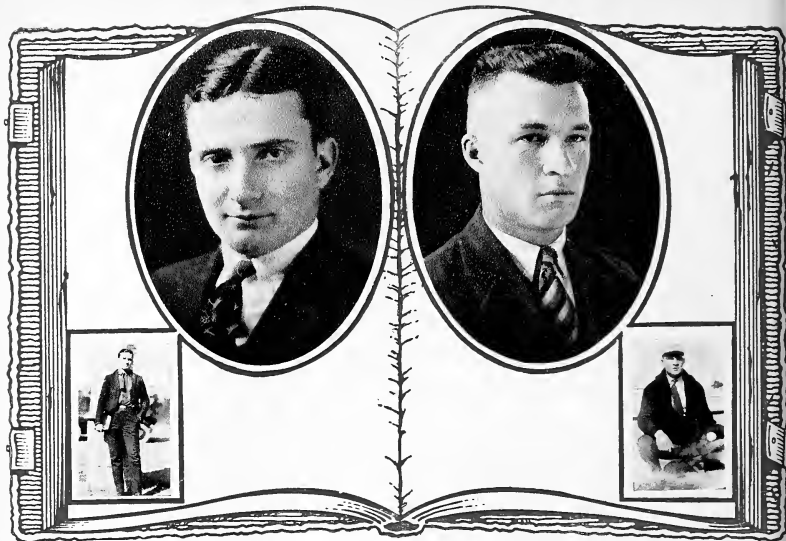
Mountville, Ga.

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

"When I'm not thanked at all, I'm thanked enough. I've done my duty, and I've done no more."

Vice-President Student Body '24-'25; Eyeball '22-'23-'24-'25; Alternate Captain '25; Scrub Football '21; Phi Kappa Delta (Honorary Fraternity); "O" Club; Glee Club; All-Southern Second Baseman '24.

But for two things Slick would make a perfect hero for a "Work and Win" college series; he is real, and you wouldn't find out his achievements and good qualities from him. He is one of two men at Oglethorpe to be one of the best athletes in a varsity sport and make a Coat-of-Arms Sweater during the same period. J's Coat-of-Arms was incidental; he studied hard before and after he got it because he liked to study. He is always on the right side of the fence. He talks very little, but when the occasion arises can say what is needed to express his thoughts. You have to wait a long time to find out the things that he has done, but there is no delay in making up your mind that you like him.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PICKETT, Jr.

A.B. IN COMMERCE
Newnan, Ga.

"What men have done can still be done and shall be done today."

Hobo Club.

B. F. believes that a lot of hard work and determination will carry a man farther toward his goal than a spark of genius which is not backed up by a firm resolve to succeed. He is a prominent member of the extra-curriculum courses in Cosmic History held after the regular class adjourns, to settle discussions which the bell cut short, and is generally defending an idea of his against the combined forces of the barracks philosophers. His favorite study is Marketing. If B. F. puts his theory of hard work into practice when he enters business he should succeed.

WILLIAM THOMAS PORTER

A.B. IN COMMERCE
Marbury, Ala.

"The secret to success is the constancy to purpose."

Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class; Football '21-'22-'23; All S.I.A.A. Guard '23; Assistant Coach Frosh Team '24; Baseball '22-'23-'24-'25; Boxing Team '21-'22-'23; President Non-Frat Association; President "O" Club '24-'25; Boars Head (Honorary Fraternity.)

Man is the hobby of Truckhorse; he likes to try to size him up, to discover his motives and to predict how he will react under given conditions. Truck is serious the greater part of the time, but on the baseball field or in a crowd he often starts a bit of horse-play. Baseball was not mentioned as his hobby since Truck has already signed with St. Louis and nothing can be called a hobby when it is the star of a person's existence. Truck is going to be a big league catcher or bust. He is willing to make sacrifices for and work for something that he wants.

Truck is the ideal friend, according to the definition of the ancient philosophers; he gives freely of himself and asks but little of others.



RALPH FRANKLIN QUARLES

A.B. IN LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM

Canton, Ga.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

*"Never elated when one man's oppress'd;
Never dejected while another's bless'd."*

Scrub Football '21-'22-'23-'24; Letter '24; Assistant Manager Football '22; Assistant Business manager "Yamacraw"; "O" Club.

Bo maintains that he is from Canton, but Ross Kemp denies this, and states that Bo really lives in a suburb of the city known as Lickskillet. Among the myths about Bo's vast properties in North Georgia is the story of the interview that he had with one of his neighbors, during the course of which he told him that if he didn't keep those blankety blank squirrels that were eating up his hickory nuts off his place he would kill every—one of 'em. During Bo's first three years at Oglethorpe he was mainly talked about, and waited until his Senior year to turn upon his teasers. If you have played football the words scrub football, '21-'22-'23-'24, will save a great many words.

WEYMAN HAMILTON TUCKER, Jr.

A.B. IN CLASSICS

Conyers, Ga.

*"Thy fatal shafts unerring move,
I bow before thine altar Love!"*

Track Team '22-'23-'24; Captain '25; Winner Pole Vault and High Jump State Meet '23; Fresh Basketball '22; Scrub Football '24; Scrub Baseball '25; Players Club; "O" Club; Glee Club; Non-Frat Council; Sigma Lambda Literary Society; Band '21-'22.

Tuck loves the ladies when he can and all he can, which isn't so much after all as he has so little time to spare from his varied activities. For some reason he gets little credit for the large amount of work he does. For example when he won the high jump and pole vault at the State Meet, it was accepted as a matter of course while another member of the team who won an event was talked about for months. Weyman, we hope you will keep on working as hard as you have, for we know that it will be recognized.



REBBIE AURORA SPEARS

A.B. IN EDUCATION

Ball Ground, Ga.

PI DELTA

"My heart is like a singing bird."

Players Club; Alpha Kappa Literary Society.

A co-ed says, "When you are blue and see nothing but dark clouds, go to Rebbe and she will turn them inside out to show you the silver lining." The boys feel the same way, but don't wait for a blue spell to run to Rebbe. She tried out for the Players Club this spring, and found her place immediately as Mabel, the wife, in "My Word." Rebbe, so she tells us, proposes to be an old maid school teacher, but we believe the quotation "Man proposes, God disposes" to be apt in this case, and that some day she will enact in life the role she adopted so well on the stage.

ERLE HOUSTON WALDROP, Jr.

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Atlanta, Ga.

DELTA CHI EPSILON

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Tennis; Scrub Baseball '20.

Erle is another member of the silent squad; he goes about his business in a quiet and silently pleasant way. His hobby is music, and his favorite sport tennis. When the cross-word puzzle craze struck Oglethorpe he went the fans one better and began making them not only in English, but in foreign languages. He has a large vocabulary and likes Commercial Law; so if we were an employment recommendation bureau we would advise a further pursuit of Law. While in the Commercial Law Class he found a great many pleasant features which were not in the book, among these was a certain blonde now graduated. She was the only girl in the class, and Erle, to keep her from feeling lonely or for other reasons, always sat by her. If you do enter law, the profession will get a likeable and sincere man.



SAMUEL MAVERICK WEYMAN

A. B. IN LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM

Atlanta, Ga.

CHI PHI

*"Our youth we can have but today;
We may always find time to grow old."*

Entered from Williams College in 1924.

Sam first came to Oglethorpe in 1920, he stayed a year and then went to the University of Georgia, where he joined the Chi Phi fraternity and became a member of the exclusive Senate Club; from Georgia he went East to school for a year at Williams College, and returned to Oglethorpe, where he finished his work for a degree at the end of the second term. Sam loves his ease, and finds it pleasant to bask in the sun partially shaded by the top of his Ford, and gently grin when Ed Miles and Earnest McCullough chide him about some new love. He is conscientious and when he has something to do, does it. He is going into the real estate business with his father.

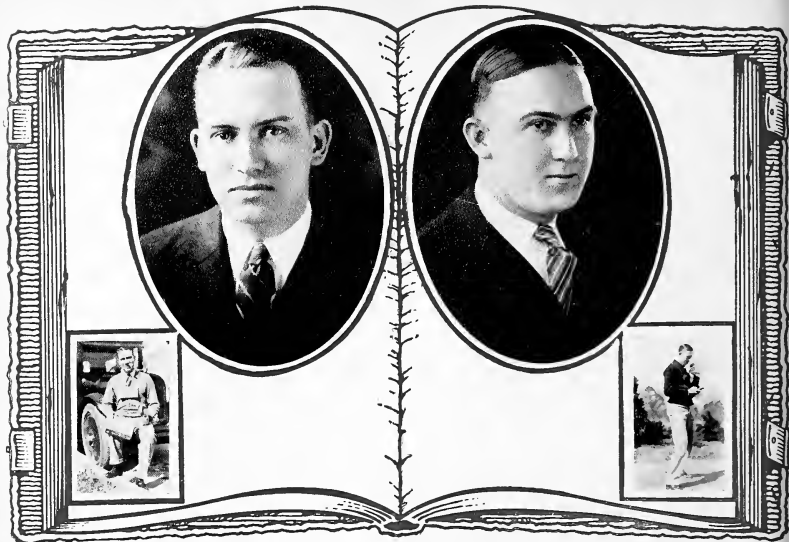
MRS. JOHN WORD WEST

A. B. IN LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM

Fairburn, Ga.

"She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness."

Sister believes it a crime to spend a minute in anything but work or with Colonel. Don't you hope you get a wife that feels that way? If she has an examination and is rather doubtful about making a good mark in it, she would just as soon sit down and memorize the book. Mrs. West is busy, but she never gets too busy to sympathize with a person who needs it. She is rather reticent about offering sympathy, but she understands boys, loves them, and nothing pleases her more than to be able to help them. She spends her summers on a farm near Fairburn, and lavishes her affection on Colonel and some White Leghorns. She expects to leave Oglethorpe next year and go East for advanced work in certain studies she is particularly interested in.



JAMES PAUL WILKES

A.B. IN COMMERCE

Cordele, Ga.

PHI DELTA THETA

"Order is Heaven's first law."

President Student Body '21-'25; Treasurer Student Body '23-'24; Business Manager Yamacraw '21-'25; Exchange Editor Petrel '23-'24; Bears Head (Honorary Fraternity); Masonic Club; Manager Co-Op.

If Paul's future father-in-law is casting about for a reference to make sure that his daughter is getting the right man, he can easily get his information from any one of the nine hundred or more students who have attended Oglethorpe during the past three years, for they all know Paul, and he could leave his recommendation with any of the nine hundred and still get his bride. The students come in the co-op about three times a day and if Paul didn't have the goods they would have found it out by this time.

LEONARD WILLIAM WILLIS

A.B. IN COMMERCE

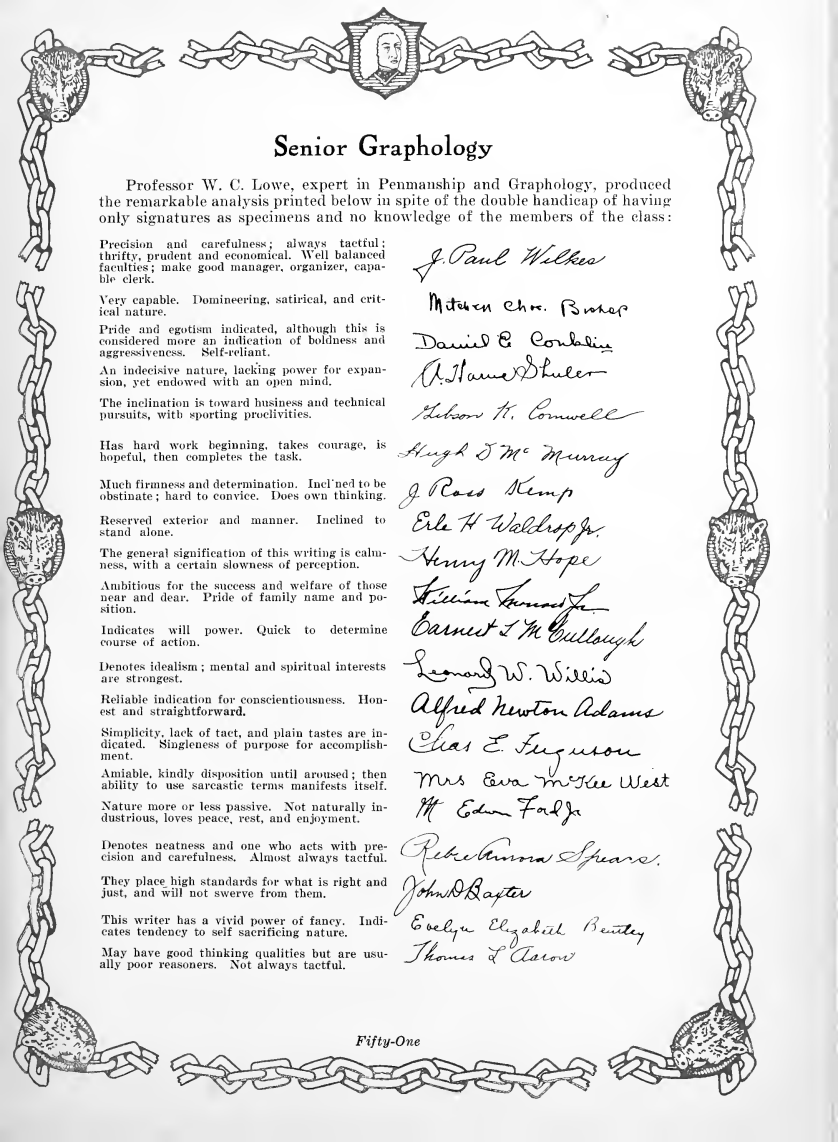
East Point, Ga.

PI KAPPA PHI

"To him nothing is impossible who is always dreaming of his past possibilities."

Baseball '22-'23-'24-'25; Business Manager Petrel '22; Manager Fresh Football '22; Manager Track '21; Band '22; Sigma Lambda Literary Society.

Spend an hour telling Lefty that in 28 years it would be impossible for him to become President of the United States, and you will be able to name one of the Presidents in 28 years or less. He has always been something of a miracle man, and has great confidence in himself. There is nothing in the way of hard work that will stop him if he decides he wants anything or if someone tells him he can't get it. He has a great many original ideas and expects to use them in the advertising business after he has a fling at baseball with the Pittsburgh Pirates, with whom he has been signed as a pitcher.



Senior Graphology

Professor W. C. Lowe, expert in Penmanship and Graphology, produced the remarkable analysis printed below in spite of the double handicap of having only signatures as specimens and no knowledge of the members of the class:

Precision and carefulness; always tactful; thrifty, prudent and economical. Well balanced faculties; make good manager, organizer, capable clerk.

Very capable. Domineering, satirical, and critical nature.

Pride and egotism indicated, although this is considered more an indication of boldness and aggressiveness. Self-reliant.

An indecisive nature, lacking power for expansion, yet endowed with an open mind.

The inclination is toward business and technical pursuits, with sporting proclivities.

Has hard work beginning, takes courage, is hopeful, then completes the task.

Much firmness and determination. Inclined to be obstinate; hard to convince. Does own thinking.

Reserved exterior and manner. Inclined to stand alone.

The general signification of this writing is calmness, with a certain slowness of perception.

Ambitious for the success and welfare of those near and dear. Pride of family name and position.

Indicates will power. Quick to determine course of action.

Denotes idealism; mental and spiritual interests are strongest.

Reliable indication for conscientiousness. Honest and straightforward.

Simplicity, lack of tact, and plain tastes are indicated. Singleness of purpose for accomplishment.

Amiable, kindly disposition until aroused; then ability to use sarcastic terms manifests itself.

Nature more or less passive. Not naturally industrious, loves peace, rest, and enjoyment.

Denotes neatness and one who acts with precision and carefulness. Almost always tactful.

They place high standards for what is right and just, and will not swerve from them.

This writer has a vivid power of fancy. Indicates tendency to self sacrificing nature.

May have good thinking qualities but are usually poor reasoners. Not always tactful.

J. Paul Walker

Milton Chr. Parker

Daniel B. Corbin

A. Hume Shuler

Edison H. Cornwell

Hugh J Mc Murray

J. Ross Kemp

Erle H. Waldrop Jr.

Henry M. Hope

Lillian Samuelson

Carnest L. McCullough

Leonard W. Willis

Alfred Newton Adams

Chas E. Ferguson

Mrs Eva McKee West

W. Edna Ford Jr

Rebekah Spear

John D. Baxter

Evelyn Elizabeth Bentley

Thomas L. Arrow

Finesse and an impenetrable personality are indicated by the last few letters of the signature, which dwindle.

Grace Evelyn Mason

At bottom, decision on any question is determined by principles involved.

W Whipple Cross

Speech and action slow; rather slow to meet a situation. Calmness predominates.

Samuel Preston Dooger

Does not make up his mind hastily in matters of importance. Natural reasoner.

Keyman Hamilton Tucker

Neat, careful of personal appearance. Combination of dreamer and practical, but more of the latter.

Thomas L. Campbell

Denotes activity; nervous, quick, and energetic disposition. Mental alertness and physical restlessness.

W. F. Porter

High perception of beauty and form. Inclined to be headstrong and self-impressed with own importance.

Shaw Crenaty

Protectiveness. The unconscious wish to shield oneself or others from harm.

James B. Paulding

Usually argumentative. Inclined to ask questions and to insist on knowing the why and wherefore of things.

John King Cockey, Jr.

Denotes extravagant notions, with a certain degree of cautiousness and mistrust.

Ralph Tucker

Fond of poetry, music or whatever appeals to the imagination along cultured lines.

Muller Hamann

Intuitive; indiscreet; venturesome; selfish.

J. M. Sage

Thoughtful and serious turn of mind. Quiet decision, temperate nature.

R. Frank M. Cormack, Jr.

Obstinaey is nearly always shown; will stick to an opinion. Strong convictions often with narrow prejudices.

B. Franklin Pickett, Jr.

The general signification is aggressiveness and sometimes initiative.

Milledge H. Brower

Natural lover of outdoor sports and travel. Likes art and poetry if the taste is developed.

Payton S. Cole

Intuition tells this person many things that have to be reasoned out by others.

Everett Poquell

Not easily excited; inclined to be sarcastic. Not quick to grasp a newly presented proposition.

William R. Durham

Indicates will power; hard to change after he makes up his mind that he is right on a subject.

A. J. McWhorter

Signifies a kindly and affectionate disposition, unostentatious and unpretentious.

J. P. Martiny, Jr.

Indicates caution, prudence, and guardedness. An aggressive temperament with a reserved exterior and manner.

Abrian Maurer

Reliable indication for conscientiousness. Honest and straightforward.

afred N. Adams



Senior Class History

Life itself is, and always has been, a battle, and every battle must end in victory or defeat. Down deep in the strata of the earth, as well as upon its surface, we find the marks of the great conflicts that have always been waging. In measuring the extent of our victory, the class of '25 is proud of the many individual and collective feats it has accomplished.

Back in the dark ages of our Freshman year when we were enshrouded in a veil of ignorance, we managed to creep out and venture into the activities of our college. We were represented in football by Crowe, Porter, and Quarles; in baseball by Ferguson, Hope, Kemp, Porter, Martin and Partridge; in track by Crowe and Tucker; in basketball by Tucker, and in the Players Club by Morrow. In the spring of '22 J. D. Baxter won the cross-country run which added another laurel to our class.

In the Sophomore year we returned to college with the determination to make the class of '25 the best class in the history of Oglethorpe. How many joyous reminiscences, how many bright and glowing pictures of bygone days arose in their shadowy review before us, as we traced our steps through our Freshman days. But alas—we were full-fledged Sophs!

In our Sophomore year we contributed two more men, Maurer and Hamrick, to the football team. This team of '22 was coached by Russell Stein, and was the first Petrel team to score on the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech which happened when Adrian Maurer ran 95 yards from the kick-off for a touchdown.

Ferguson, Hope, Partridge, Kemp, Porter, and Willis were the baseball men of our Sophomore year; Porter represented us in boxing; Tucker and Orovitz in track; and Conklin, Hope, Mason, Morrow, and Tucker in the Players Club. Morrow, Conklin, and Mason played leads in the spring productions of the plays which were presented at the Atlanta Theatre.

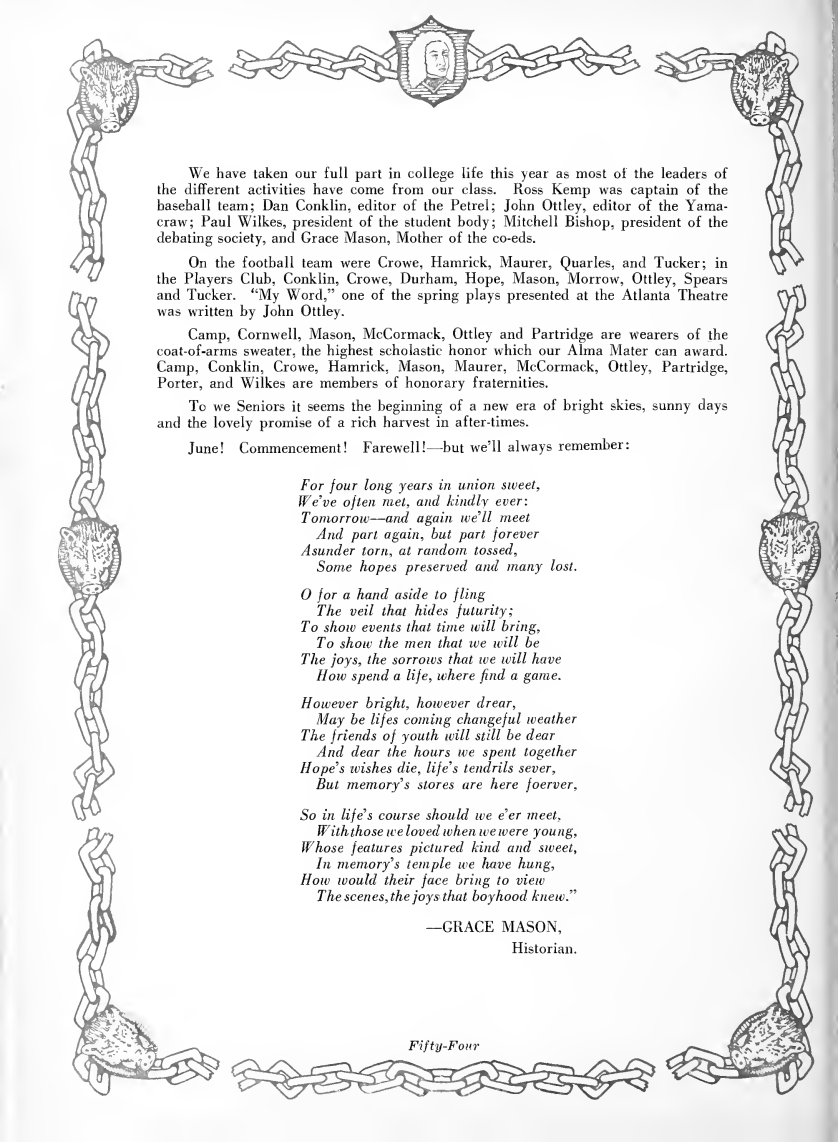
In the pursuit of higher education we lost many valuable members in our Junior year. Scruggs, O'Neal, Gordy, Martin, Jackson, L. Pfefferkorn, R. Pfefferkorn, McMekin and Misses Gore, Kellam, Foster, and Broughton entered the class of '24 by means of work done at summer school.

In our Junior year we were represented in football by Crowe, Hamrick, Porter, Maurer and Quarles; in baseball by Ferguson, Hope, Maurer, Kemp, Partridge, Porter, and Willis; in boxing by Porter; in track by Tucker and Orovitz. The former won the pole vault and high jump at the state meet. To the Players Club we gave six members of the class, two of whom, Morrow and Conklin, took leading parts.

We received into our class this year Bagwell, Coles, Cornwell, McCormack, Orovitz, Willis, Agee, Brower, McWhorter, and Mrs. West.

Last and best of all—Senior year "Tempus fugit." Soon we must cross the threshold and leave the best we got from college days—our friends.

Wendell Crowe, president of the Senior class, began to show his will and his determination to defend a principle in his Sophomore year by the stand he took on the now famous rat-court affair. Besides four years of football he was business manager of the Player's Club and as much in touch with student activities as any man on the campus.



We have taken our full part in college life this year as most of the leaders of the different activities have come from our class. Ross Kemp was captain of the baseball team; Dan Conklin, editor of the Petrel; John Ottley, editor of the Yamacraw; Paul Wilkes, president of the student body; Mitchell Bishop, president of the debating society, and Grace Mason, Mother of the co-eds.

On the football team were Crowe, Hamrick, Maurer, Quarles, and Tucker; in the Players Club, Conklin, Crowe, Durham, Hope, Mason, Morrow, Ottley, Spears and Tucker. "My Word," one of the spring plays presented at the Atlanta Theatre was written by John Ottley.

Camp, Cornwell, Mason, McCormack, Ottley and Partridge are wearers of the coat-of-arms sweater, the highest scholastic honor which our Alma Mater can award. Camp, Conklin, Crowe, Hamrick, Mason, Maurer, McCormack, Ottley, Partridge, Porter, and Wilkes are members of honorary fraternities.

To we Seniors it seems the beginning of a new era of bright skies, sunny days and the lovely promise of a rich harvest in after-times.

June! Commencement! Farewell!—but we'll always remember:

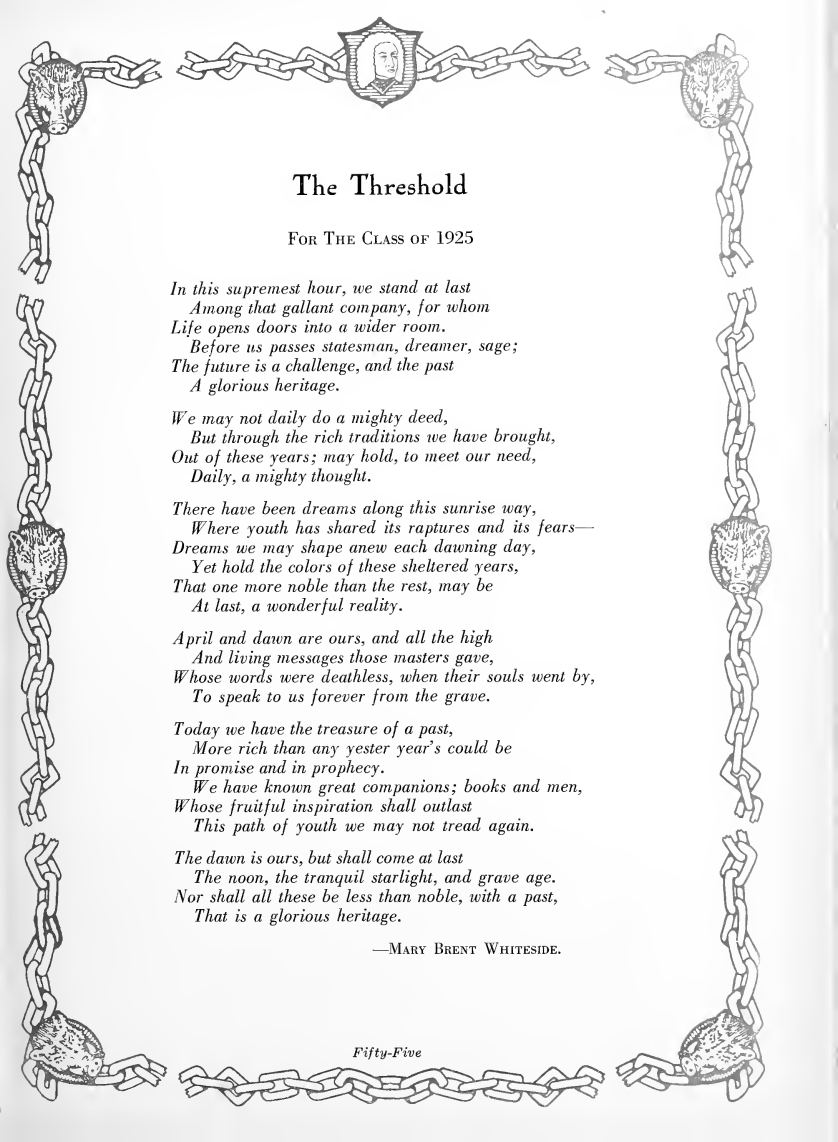
*For four long years in union sweet,
We've often met, and kindly ever:
Tomorrow—and again we'll meet
And part again, but part forever
Asunder torn, at random tossed,
Some hopes preserved and many lost.*

*O for a hand aside to fling
The veil that hides futurity;
To show events that time will bring,
To show the men that we will be
The joys, the sorrows that we will have
How spend a life, where find a game.*

*However bright, however drear,
May be lifes coming changeful weather
The friends of youth will still be dear
And dear the hours we spent together
Hope's wishes die, life's tendrils sever,
But memory's stores are here forever.*

*So in life's course should we e'er meet,
With those we loved when we were young,
Whose features pictured kind and sweet,
In memory's temple we have hung,
How would their face bring to view
The scenes, the joys that boyhood knew."*

—GRACE MASON,
Historian.



The Threshold

FOR THE CLASS OF 1925

*In this supremest hour, we stand at last
Among that gallant company, for whom
Life opens doors into a wider room.
Before us passes statesman, dreamer, sage;
The future is a challenge, and the past
A glorious heritage.*

*We may not daily do a mighty deed,
But through the rich traditions we have brought,
Out of these years; may hold, to meet our need,
Daily, a mighty thought.*

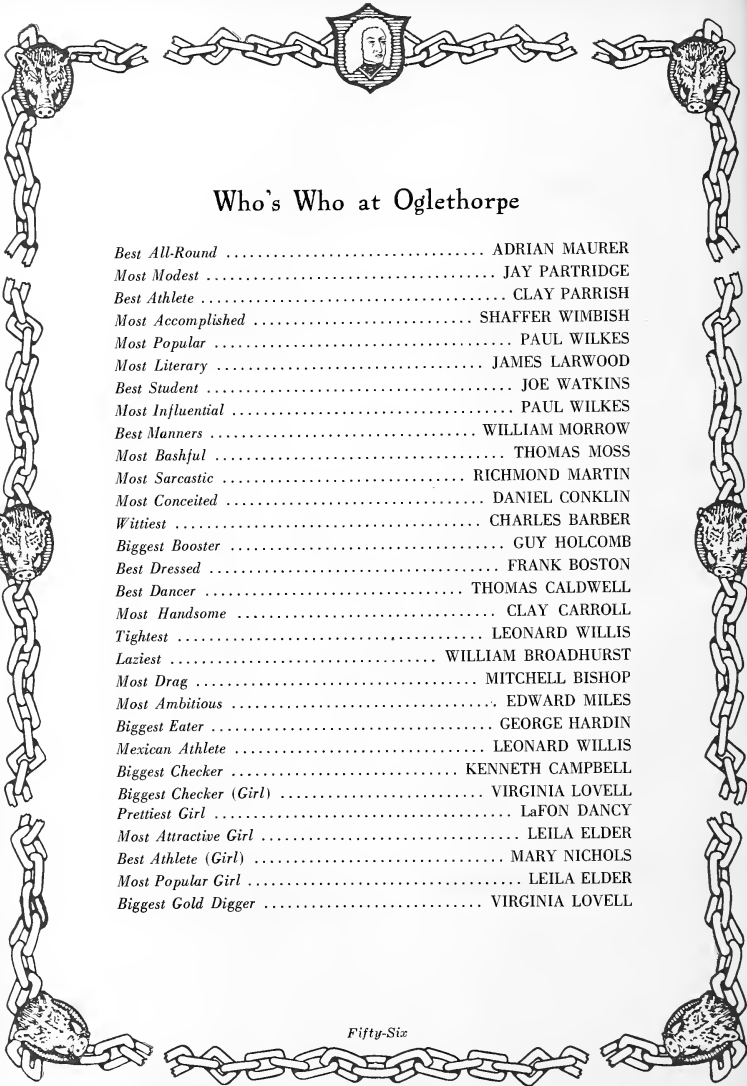
*There have been dreams along this sunrise way,
Where youth has shared its raptures and its fears—
Dreams we may shape anew each dawning day,
Yet hold the colors of these sheltered years,
That one more noble than the rest, may be
At last, a wonderful reality.*

*April and dawn are ours, and all the high
And living messages those masters gave,
Whose words were deathless, when their souls went by,
To speak to us forever from the grave.*

*Today we have the treasure of a past,
More rich than any yester year's could be
In promise and in prophecy.
We have known great companions; books and men,
Whose fruitful inspiration shall outlast
This path of youth we may not tread again.*

*The dawn is ours, but shall come at last
The noon, the tranquil starlight, and grave age.
Nor shall all these be less than noble, with a past,
That is a glorious heritage.*

—MARY BRENT WHITESIDE.



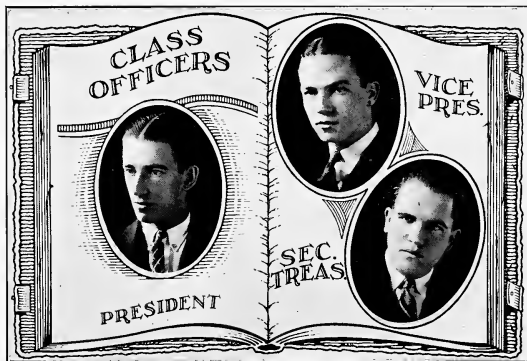
Who's Who at Ogleshorpe

<i>Best All-Round</i>	ADRIAN MAURER
<i>Most Modest</i>	JAY PARTRIDGE
<i>Best Athlete</i>	CLAY PARRISH
<i>Most Accomplished</i>	SHAFFER WIMBISH
<i>Most Popular</i>	PAUL WILKES
<i>Most Literary</i>	JAMES LARWOOD
<i>Best Student</i>	JOE WATKINS
<i>Most Influential</i>	PAUL WILKES
<i>Best Manners</i>	WILLIAM MORROW
<i>Most Bashful</i>	THOMAS MOSS
<i>Most Sarcastic</i>	RICHMOND MARTIN
<i>Most Conceited</i>	DANIEL CONKLIN
<i>Wittiest</i>	CHARLES BARBER
<i>Biggest Booster</i>	GUY HOLCOMB
<i>Best Dressed</i>	FRANK BOSTON
<i>Best Dancer</i>	THOMAS CALDWELL
<i>Most Handsome</i>	CLAY CARROLL
<i>Tightest</i>	LEONARD WILLIS
<i>Laziest</i>	WILLIAM BROADHURST
<i>Most Drag</i>	MITCHELL BISHOP
<i>Most Ambitious</i>	EDWARD MILES
<i>Biggest Eater</i>	GEORGE HARDIN
<i>Mexican Athlete</i>	LEONARD WILLIS
<i>Biggest Checker</i>	KENNETH CAMPBELL
<i>Biggest Checker (Girl)</i>	VIRGINIA LOVELL
<i>Prettiest Girl</i>	LaFON DANCY
<i>Most Attractive Girl</i>	LEILA ELDER
<i>Best Athlete (Girl)</i>	MARY NICHOLS
<i>Most Popular Girl</i>	LEILA ELDER
<i>Biggest Gold Digger</i>	VIRGINIA LOVELL

JUNIOR



CLIFF STETTIN



Junior Class
OFFICERS

PETER TWITTY MACKAY *President*
 BENJAMIN VINCENT *Vice-President*
 CHARLES W. CORLISS *Secretary and Treasurer*

NANEITA FRANCES ANTILOTTI

Atlanta, Ga.
"Nita"

ZETA TAU

Alpha Kappa Literary.

MARY ELLIOTT BOGLE

Atlanta, Ga.
"Bo"

ZETA TAU

Alpha Kappa Literary.

WILLIAM GIBSON BROADHURST

Fitzgerald, Ga.
"South Georgia"

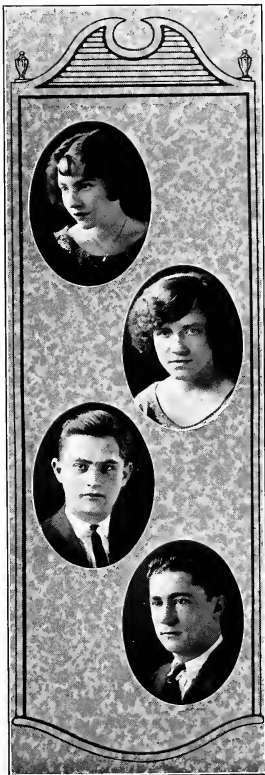
Hobo Club; South Georgia Club.

THAD MARION BUCHANAN

Tate, Ga.
"Big Buck"

SIGMA NU

Baseball '24; Gordon Club; Masonic Club.





THOMAS PALMER CALDWELL

Lake Wales, Fla.

"Tom"

PI KAPPA PHI

Fle Club; Lords Club; Golf Club; Freshman Cheer Leader '22; Business Manager Petrel '23-'24, '24-'25; Junior Annual Competitor '25.

MRS. ESTHER COOPER

Atlanta, Ga.

"Ma"

HENRY LINTON COOPER

Commerce, Ga.

"Coop"

DELTA SIGMA PHI

"O" Club; Football '20, '21, '24; Captain Football '21.

CHARLES WARREN CORLISS

La Grange, Ga.

"Chuck"

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Le Conte; Players Club; Sigma Lambda Literary "O" Club; Football '22, '23, '24; Baseball Manager '24; Assistant Baseball Manager '23; President Freshman Class '22-'23; President Sophomore Class '23-'24; Secretary Junior Class '24-'25; Student Instructor Physics and Chemistry.

ROBERT CLIFTON DORN

Atlanta, Ga.
"Cliff"

Glee Club; Players Club; Boy's High Club.

THELMA ELIZABETH DOYAL

Atlanta, Ga.
"Ted"

Players Club; Girl's High Club.

LEILA PEARL ELDER

Atlanta, Ga.
"Leila"

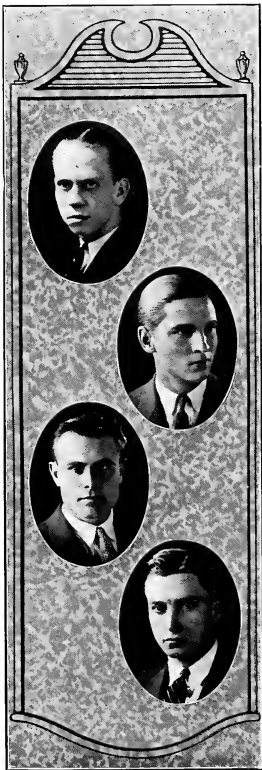
ZETA TAU
Fie Club; Alpha Kappa Literary; Players Club;
Girl's High Club; Yap-Yap Club

EARL CARLTON GAY

Oliver, Ga.
"Earl C."

DELTA SIGMA PHI
Fie Club; South Georgia Club; Sigma Lambda Lit-
gia Club.





JAMES PEYTON HANSARD

Ashburn, Ga.

"Pat"

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

Fic Club; South Georgia Club; Sigma Lambda Literary; Foreman Printing Office; Sophomore Council '23; Junior Annual Competitor '24-'25.

GUY HOLCOMB, JR.

Atlanta, Ga.

"Guy"

CHI PSI

Stray Greek, Players; Glee; Boy's High; Hobo; Sigma Lambda Literary.

JOHN LAMAR JACKSON

Lawrenceville, Ga.

"Jack"

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Le Conte.

WAKEMAN LAMAR JARRARD

Tate, Ga.

"Jack"

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Players Club; Skull and Crescent; Gordon Club; Assistant Manager Baseball '24; Assistant Manager Football '24; Manager-Elect Football '25.

ROBERT P. MILLER

Atlanta, Ga.
"Bob"

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

Le Conte; Student Instructor Biology.

HARRY WALTHALL MYERS

Horse Cave, Ky.
"Harry"

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Glee Club; Skull and Crescent; Players Club '24.

MARY BELL NICHOLS

Atlanta, Ga.
"Belle"

PI DELTA

Alpha Kappa Literary; Players Club; Captain
Co-Ed Basketball '23, '24, '25.

MARVIN ALEXANDER NIX

Atlanta, Ga.
"Gene"

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

Football '22, '23, '24; "O" Club; Tech High Club;
Club De Broke.





HOLMES DuPREE JORDAN

Atlanta, Ga.
"Westminster"

PI KAPPA PHI

Sigma Lambda Literary; Skull and Crescent;
Players Club; Gordon Club; Boy's High Club; As-
sistant Editor Petrel '24-'25.

JAMES LARWOOD

Atlanta, Ga.
"Jimmie"

BETA THETA PI

Tennis; Sigma Lambda Literary; Petrel Staff.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE

Forest Park, Ga.
"R. E."

Orchestra '23, '24, '25.

ROY MONCRIEF LEE

Forest Park, Ga.
"Roy"

Masonic Club; Gordon Club; Orchestra and
Band '23-'24-'25.

WILLIAM ATKINSON LEE

Forest Park, Ga.
"Will"

Fle Club; Masonic Club; Orchestra '23-'24-'25.

LAMAR HOWARD LINDSAY

Atlanta, Ga.
"Lefty"

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

Baseball '23-'24; Boy's High Club; Club De
Broke; Left-handed Club; "O" Club.

TYLER BRUCE LINDSAY

Atlanta, Ga.
"Bruce"

ALPHA LAMBDA TAU

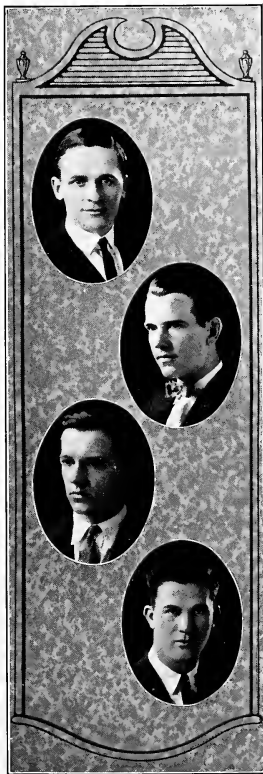
Boy's High Club.

ROBERT NATHAN LITTLE

Cornelia, Ga.
"Bob"

PI KAPPA PHI

Scrub Baseball '24; Cross Country Team; Yap-Yap.





LILLIAN ALICIA McCAMMON

Atlanta, Ga.

"Oochee"

CHI OMEGA

Players Club.

DIXIE MERRELL McDANIEL

Norcross, Ga.

"Dix"

ZETA TAU

Players Club; Alpha Kappa Literary.

PETER TWITTY MACKEY

Camden, S. C.

"Twitchet"

PI KAPPA PHI

File Club; Carolina Club; Boosters Club; Petrel Staff '23-'24; President Junior Class '24-'25.

NELLE MARTIN

Norcross, Ga.

"Nelle"

ZETA TAU

Alpha Kappa Literary.

CLAY PARRISH

Watkinsville, Ga.

"Clay"

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Football '22, '23, '24; Captain-Elect Football '25;
Baseball '23, '24.

WILLIAM HEWLETT PERKERSON

Greenville, Ga.

"Perk"

Football '24; Scrub Football '22, '23.

ELIZABETH LOUISE RANSOME

Atlanta, Ga.

"Ebie"

CHI OMEGA

Girl's High Club.

WILLIAM ASKEW SHANDS

Union, S. C.

"Bill"

PI KAPPA PHI

Cross Country Team '23, '24; Golf Club; Sigma
Lambda Literary; Skull and Crescent; DeMolay
Club; Carolina Club; Glee Club; Exchange Editor
Petrel '24; Junior Annual Competitor.





ALEXANDER HARVEY SHULER

Griffin, Ga.
"Harvey"

Entered '24 from Morganton Baptist College.

MARY LOUISE SMITH

Rockmart, Ga.
"Louise"

P1 DELTA

Co-Ed Basketball '24-'25; Alpha Kappa Literary.

MILTON MORTON SMITH

Atlanta, Ga.
"Muggsy"

KAPPA SIGMA

Golf Club; Stray Greek Club; Lords Club;
Football.

JOHN EASTON TEASLEY

Bowman, Ga.
"J. E."

DELTA SIGMA PHI

JESSE SHIELDS BREWER

Dalton, Ga.

"Brew"

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Tennis '22; Scrub Baseball '22; "O" Club.

MARY ELIZABETH WATKINS

Atlanta, Ga.

"Slim"

CHI OMEGA

Girl's High Club.

WILLIAM BENTON WILLIAMSON

Atlanta, Ga.

"Bud"

SHAFFER BURKE WIMBISH

Five Points, Ala.

"Shack"

PI KAPPA PHI

Mandolin; Glee; Players; Fle; Golf; Assistant
Business Manager Petrel '24-'25; Vice-President
Glee Club.





ALTON FRANKLIN HARDEN

Atlanta, Ga.
"Horseshoe"

DELTA CHI EPSILON
Players Club; Petrel Staff; Junior Annual Competitor.

WINIFRED H. KENT

Norcross, Ga.
"Blackwell"

DELTA CHI EPSILON
Baseball '24.

FOUNTAIN PITTS RANDLE

St. Petersburg, Fla.
"Fount"

KAPPA ALPHA

LEON JACKSON SISK

Toccoa, Ga.
"Leon"

DELTA CHI EPSILON

WYETH C. STEELE, JR.


Mount Olive, N. C.
"Doc"

SIGMA CHI

JAMES HARLE WALL

Clayton, Ga.
"Harle"

Baseball '23, '24.



ROBERT M. JACKSON
Born November 20, 1904
Died December 22, 1924



In Loving Memory of a True Friend and
Brother, This Page of the Yamacraw
Is Affectionately Dedicated by the
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

*And the tear that we shed
Though in secret it rolls
Shall long keep his memory
Green in our souls.*

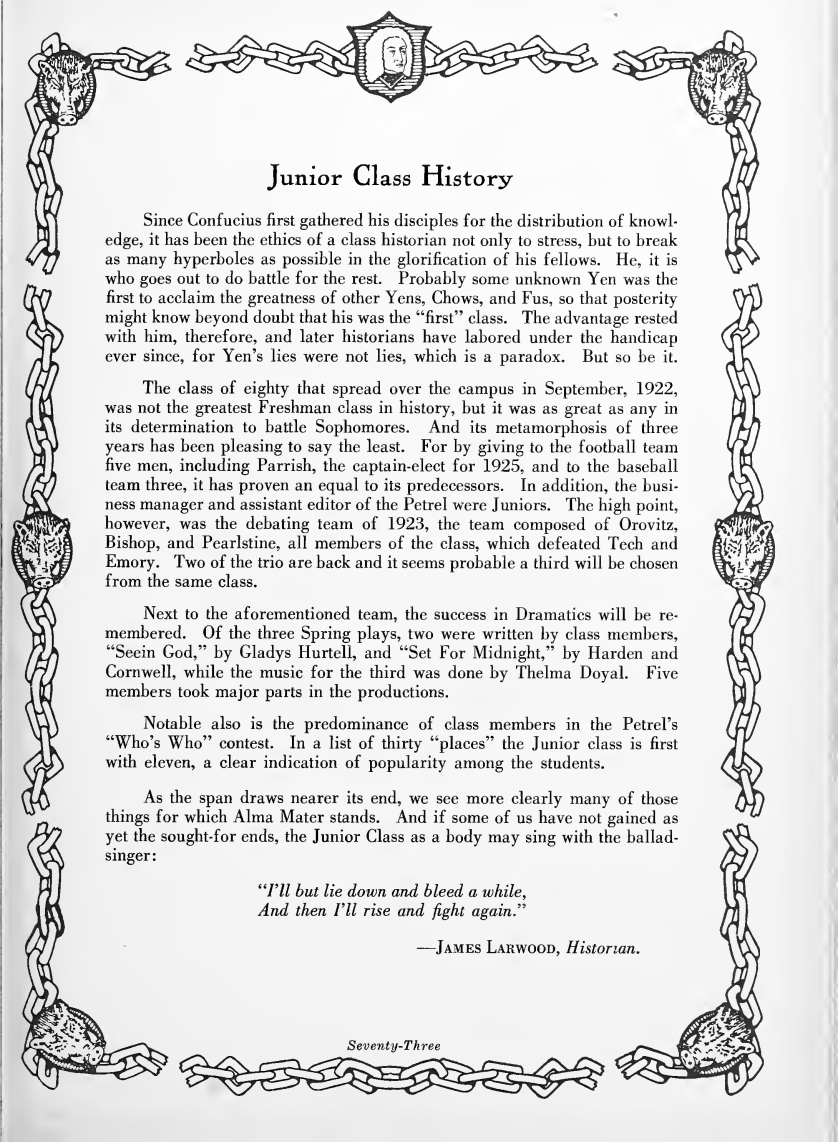


CARLE EARNEST SISK
Born November 25, 1907
Died February 25, 1925



This Page Is Dedicated to the Beloved
Memory of a True Friend and Dear
Brother by the Delta Chi
Epsilon Fraternity.

*The passing years may dull the aching pain,
But time shall never dim his memory;
And in our hearts he always shall remain
Beloved, our brother in eternity.*



Junior Class History

Since Confucius first gathered his disciples for the distribution of knowledge, it has been the ethics of a class historian not only to stress, but to break as many hyperboles as possible in the glorification of his fellows. He, it is who goes out to do battle for the rest. Probably some unknown Yen was the first to acclaim the greatness of other Yens, Chows, and Fus, so that posterity might know beyond doubt that his was the "first" class. The advantage rested with him, therefore, and later historians have labored under the handicap ever since, for Yen's lies were not lies, which is a paradox. But so be it.

The class of eighty that spread over the campus in September, 1922, was not the greatest Freshman class in history, but it was as great as any in its determination to battle Sophomores. And its metamorphosis of three years has been pleasing to say the least. For by giving to the football team five men, including Parrish, the captain-elect for 1925, and to the baseball team three, it has proven an equal to its predecessors. In addition, the business manager and assistant editor of the Petrel were Juniors. The high point, however, was the debating team of 1923, the team composed of Orovitz, Bishop, and Pearlstine, all members of the class, which defeated Tech and Emory. Two of the trio are back and it seems probable a third will be chosen from the same class.

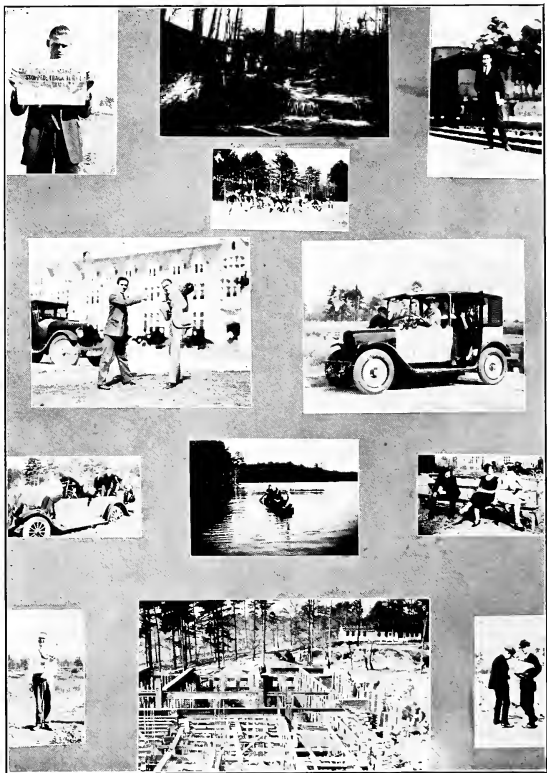
Next to the aforementioned team, the success in Dramatics will be remembered. Of the three Spring plays, two were written by class members, "Secin God," by Gladys Hurltell, and "Set For Midnight," by Harden and Cornwell, while the music for the third was done by Thelma Doyal. Five members took major parts in the productions.

Notable also is the predominance of class members in the Petrel's "Who's Who" contest. In a list of thirty "places" the Junior class is first with eleven, a clear indication of popularity among the students.

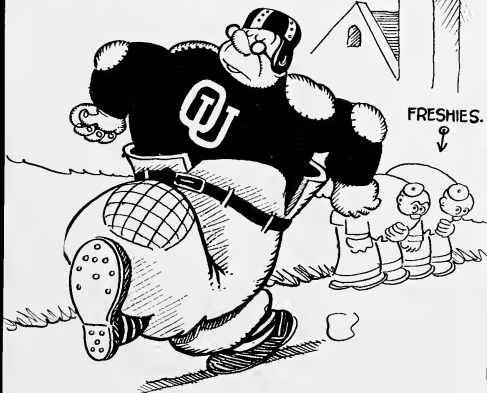
As the span draws nearer its end, we see more clearly many of those things for which Alma Mater stands. And if some of us have not gained as yet the sought-for ends, the Junior Class as a body may sing with the ballad-singer:

*"I'll but lie down and bleed a while,
And then I'll rise and fight again."*

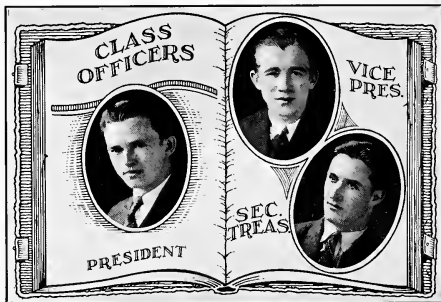
—JAMES LARWOOD, *Historian*.



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 KENNETH CAMPBELL.....*Vice-President*
 DEWEY JUSTUS.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

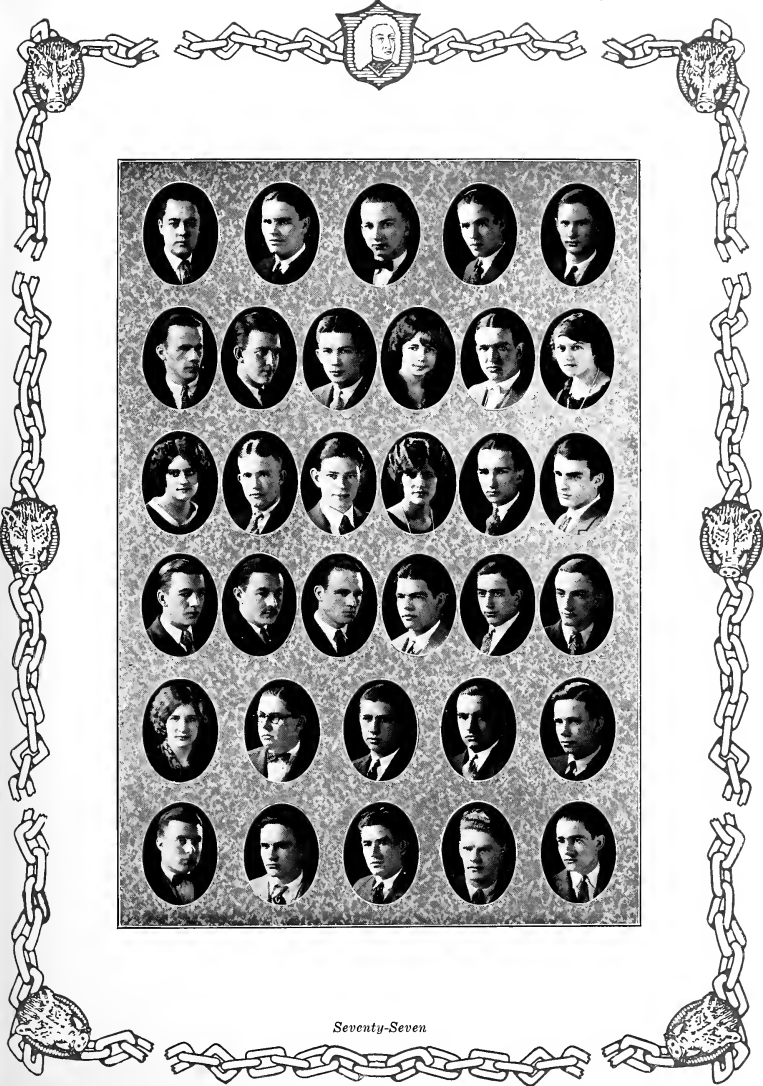
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 CALHOUN H. YOUNG







Sophomore Class History

*"Here's where we may turn and go
Down paths of memory
Back to the land we used to know,
The land of used—to-be."*

My! There's such a lot we want to remember about our first two years at Oglethorpe. Can you think of anything finer than the fact that our Freshman Class, of '26 was the largest to enter Oglethorpe—and that 104 of the class returned as Sophomores. Not only the greatness in number of the class of '27 is notable, but its strength and ability represented in all college activities stands out.

We can't go any further without a word of tribute to our president, Ed Miles. Not only the Sophomore Class, but the entire student body realizes his splendid service to Oglethorpe. "Ed Miles has the outlook, both of the student and the man of the Church." One vice-president has served both years, and in "Nutty" Campbell, we have had one of the finest possible executives. In our Freshman year, Elizabeth Hope was Secretary and Treasurer, and in the Sophomore year Oliver Gramling filled the place. Both certainly proved their ability.


Now for athletics and the honors that the Sophomore Class can claim. In football, letters were made by Hardin, Redfearn, Justus, Campbell, Cousins, Carroll and Slaton. Representatives in baseball were: Terrell, Buchanan, Cousins, Barbee, Campbell, Justus and Chestnutt. Four Sophomores made it possible for Oglethorpe to have a boy's basketball team this past year. Redfearn, Campbell, Slaton and Chestnutt, as captain, formed a team and played six games, three of which they won. The Sophomore Co-Eds were also represented in basketball by Ione Thompson, Alternate Captain; Sarah Magill, Manager and Evelyn Mitchell, guard. Brannon and Hardin were Sophomore members of the Golf Club. Burton, Captain; Boone and Wright were representatives in track.

In both the Sigma Lambda and Alpha Kappa Literary Societies, the sophomores were well represented. Two of that class made the boy's debating team, Ginn and Yates. The Petrel staff also included four sophomores, Ed Miles, Sport Editor; W. A. Shands, Exchange Editor; Sarah Magill, Society Editor and Thomas Moss, Circulation Manager.

Barber, Semon, Gibson and Holloway played in the Oglethorpe orchestra, and in the Glee Club were Justus, Hardin, Campbell, Brown, Austin, McNeil and Howell. The Sophomore Class can claim sixteen members of the Players Club as well as two authors of the Spring Plays, Josephine Eichberg and Oliver Gramling.

*"As time who steals our years away
Shall steal our pleasures, too,
The memory of the past will stay
And half our joys renew."*

SARAH MAGILL, *Historian.*



God Give Me Eyes

*God give me seeing eyes
For Beauty, where it lies!
Let me not miss it, though its form be new,
Nor fail to find it in a strange disguise;
Oh let me see and know that it is true—
God give me seeing eyes
For Beauty, where it lies!*

*But let Pretense not wear
The mask of Beauty fair,
Nor steal my homage from her shrine away!
Let me see clearly and the Truth declare—
If I acclaim the false, my false pen stay!
Oh, let Pretense not wear
The mask of Beauty fair!*

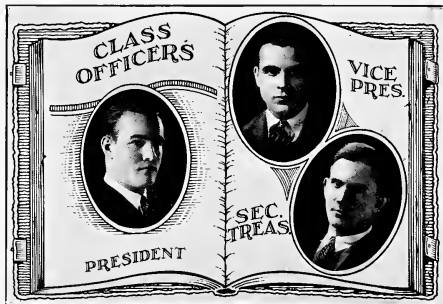
*And, God, do not withhold
My eyes from Beauty old!
Let me see the Light, eternal, true!
Let me that light still struggle to uphold,
Nor cast aside the old lamp for the new—
Dear God, do not withhold
My eyes from Beauty old!
The soul of me for Beauty ever cries—
God give me eyes to see it where it lies!*

—ROSELLE MERCIER MONTGOMERY.

FRESH



CLIFF STERRETT



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

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HENRY SPENCER	<i>Vice-President</i>
DAVID BLACK	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

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AMEY CHAPPELL	J. FRANK GORDY	LOUISE MADDEN
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CLARENCE WRIGHT
EDWINA WRAY







Freshman Class History

It must be admitted, that on September '24, when one hundred and eighty-three of us congregated around the lobby of the Administration Building, we were a motley looking crowd. The only point of similarity was our little gold and black caps which we were forced to buy at the earliest possible date. However, it took us but a few minutes to redeem the ignominy of our looks by our prowess as a class.

The Sophomores bothered us but little, as we outnumbered them. You could usually find us mixed up in any excitement that was ever started—and we started some of it ourselves. Still we can say with pride that most of us have survived exams, and various other pitfalls that the Profs. have persisted in digging for us.

At our first meeting as an organized class, we elected Lewis Moseley, President; H. I. Baby Spencer, Vice-President; Roy Hancock, Secretary and Treasurer.

Shortly after, the Freshman girls were formally initiated. They gave a Sunday afternoon tea at Nancy Stribling's home for the Sophomore girls and the members of the Faculty.

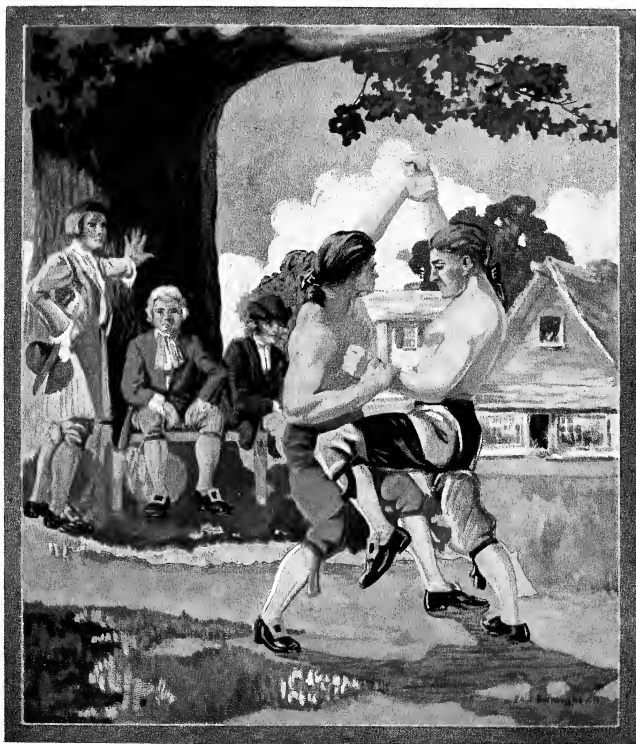
The Woman's Board decided that we Freshmen should become better acquainted; so after the football victory over Sewanee, we were honored by an informal dance at the Capital City Club, with four members of our class, Cathcart, Underwood, Martin and Christian, contributing their part in the Ogleshorpe Orchestra.

The Freshman Football team was a whiz, winning six out of eight games. Those receiving Jerseys were: Moseley, Spencer, Grimes, Carter, Garlington, Dekle, Wright, Wingo, Chastain, Guthrie, Watkins, Hutson, Brinson, King, Gordy, Boswell, White, Goldsmith and Gilreath. Evelyn Hollingsworth, Evelyn Grady and Mildred Hatcher represented the Freshmen on the Co-Ed varsity basketball team.

By the eighth of November the class had begun to appreciate itself so much, that it was decided to do something no other class had ever attempted—to give a dance. Giving it after the Mercer game, we invited the Mercer football players, and upperclassmen. The experiment was a great success.


We have won our share of attention from everyone. We also have obeyed the rules of the game and if the class continues as it has begun, there are wonderful prospects for the class of 1928.

—MILDRED HATCHER, Historian.



BOOK III
ATHLETICS





Letter Men

Football

ADRIAN MAURER
KENNETH CAMPBELL
ROBERT KILGORE
MILLER HAMRICK
MARVIN NIX
CLAY CARROLL
LINTON COOPER
WENDELL CROWE
GEORGE HARDIN

CHARLES CORLISS
CLAY PARRISH
ALTON REDFEARN
DEWEY JUSTUS
I. W. COUSINS
HEWLETT PERKERSON
GIFFORD SLAYTON
RALPH QUARLES
WILLIAM PORTER

RICHMOND MARTIN—*Manager*

Baseball

HERBERT BRYANT
MARK HUMPHREY
ADRIAN MAURER
LEONARD WILLIS
DAVE BARBEE
LAMAR LINDSAY
JAMES PARTRIDGE

ROSS KEMP
CLAY PARRISH
CHARLES FERGUSON
WILLIAM PORTER
HARLE WALL
JOHN MORRIS
WILLIAM COX

CHARLES CORLISS—*Manager*

Track and Tennis

WEYMAN TUCKER
JESSE BREWER

LeROY BOONE
WILLIAM BURTON



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
FRANK ANDERSON

COACHING STAFF
FRANK ANDERSON
HARRY ROBERTSON
HOMER CHESTNUTT
JIM ROBERTSON



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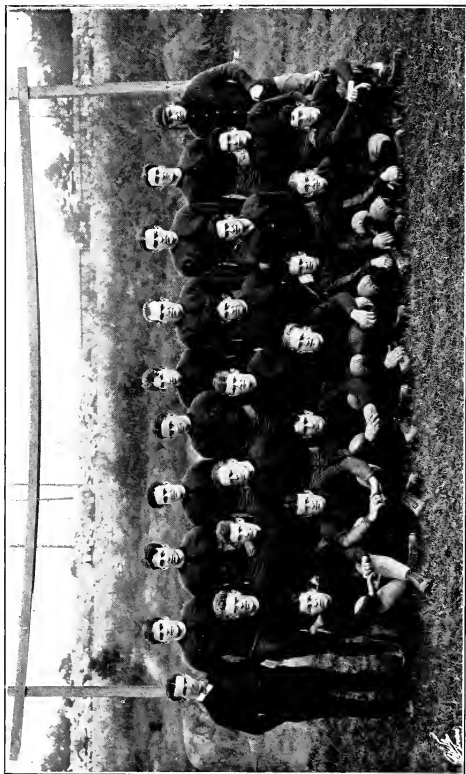
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HOWARD

OU-20
EMPTZ

ST. LOUIS 18
OU-6

BENNING 20
OU-0
DAN BRINKLIN

GA. TECH. 19
OU-0



S.I.A.A. Champions

TOP ROW—(Left to Right)—Manager, Martin, Cousins, Nix, Young, Parkerson, Herring, Corliss, Cooper, Justus, Coach, Robertson.
 MIDDLE ROW—Settle, Quarles, Crowe, Hardin, Parrish, Kilgore, McGrary.
 TUCKER, Hamrick, Slayton, Maurer, Redfeare, Campbell, Carroll.



Football Team of '24

ADRIAN MAURER *Captain*
 RICHMOND MARTIN *Manager*
 HARRY ROBERTSON *Coach*

Assistant Coaches

HOMER CHESTNUTT FRANK ANDERSON

Varsity Line-Up

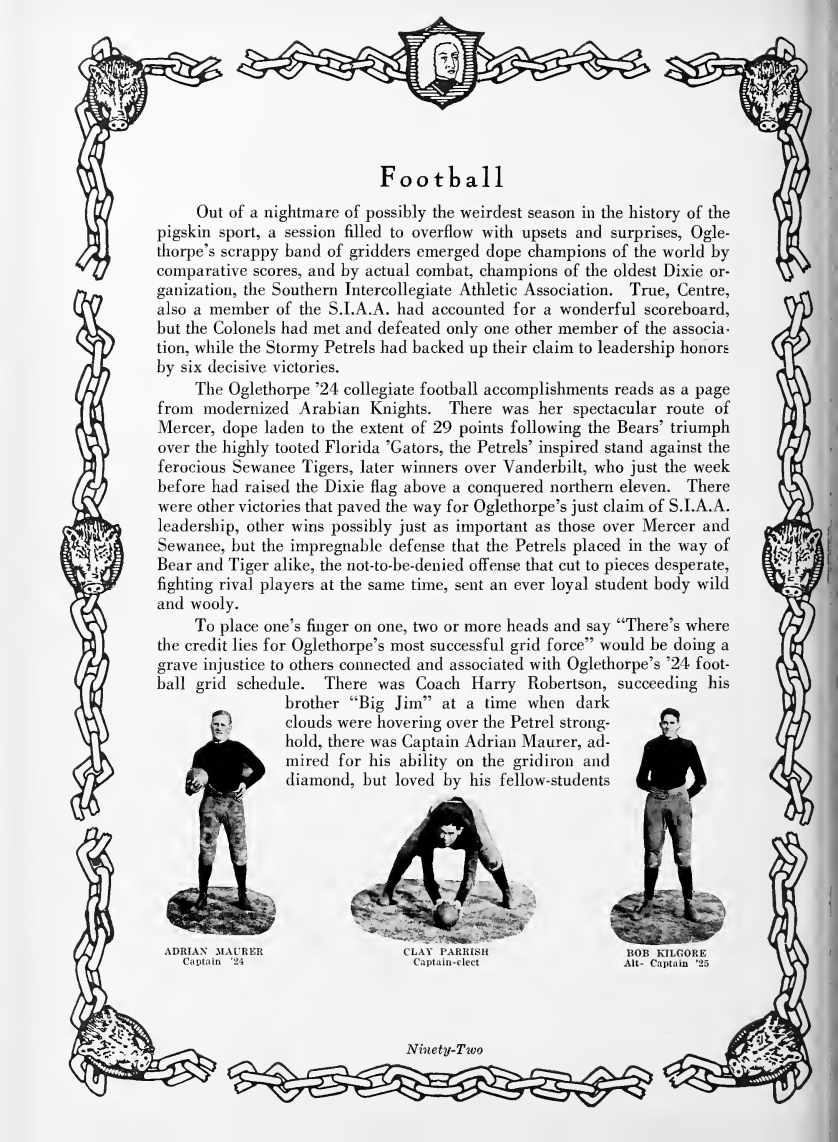
PARRISH	Center	NIX	Center
CARROLL <i>Left End</i>		CROWE	<i>Right Tackle</i>
COOPER	<i>Left Tackle</i>	HARDIN	<i>Right Guard</i>
CORLISS <i>Left Guard</i>		MAURER	<i>Right Half</i>
HAMRICK	<i>Left Half</i>	KILGORE	<i>Full Back</i>
CAMPBELL <i>Quarterback</i>			

Substitutes

REDFEARN	<i>Half</i>	PERKERSON	<i>Guard</i>
QUARLES	<i>End</i>	SLAYTON	<i>Half</i>
COUSINS	<i>Guard</i>	JUSTUS	<i>Tackle</i>

Record

Oglethorpe	0	Tech	19
Oglethorpe	0	Ft. Benning	20
Oglethorpe	10	The Citadel	7
Oglethorpe	27	Wofford	0
Oglethorpe	13	Loyola	13
Oglethorpe	7	Sewanee	0
Oglethorpe	32	Howard	7
Oglethorpe	6	St. Louis	18
Oglethorpe	25	Mercer	0
Oglethorpe	20	Chattanooga	2
Total	140	Total	86



Football

Out of a nightmare of possibly the weirdest season in the history of the pigskin sport, a session filled to overflow with upsets and surprises, Oglethorpe's scrappy band of gridders emerged dope champions of the world by comparative scores, and by actual combat, champions of the oldest Dixie organization, the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. True, Centre, also a member of the S.I.A.A. had accounted for a wonderful scoreboard, but the Colonels had met and defeated only one other member of the association, while the Stormy Petrels had backed up their claim to leadership honors by six decisive victories.

The Oglethorpe '24 collegiate football accomplishments reads as a page from modernized Arabian Knights. There was her spectacular route of Mercer, dope laden to the extent of 29 points following the Bears' triumph over the highly tooted Florida 'Gators, the Petrels' inspired stand against the ferocious Sewanee Tigers, later winners over Vanderbilt, who just the week before had raised the Dixie flag above a conquered northern eleven. There were other victories that paved the way for Oglethorpe's just claim of S.I.A.A. leadership, other wins possibly just as important as those over Mercer and Sewanee, but the impregnable defense that the Petrels placed in the way of Bear and Tiger alike, the not-to-be-denied offense that cut to pieces desperate, fighting rival players at the same time, sent an ever loyal student body wild and wooly.

To place one's finger on one, two or more heads and say "There's where the credit lies for Oglethorpe's most successful grid force" would be doing a grave injustice to others connected and associated with Oglethorpe's '24 football grid schedule. There was Coach Harry Robertson, succeeding his brother "Big Jim" at a time when dark clouds were hovering over the Petrel stronghold, there was Captain Adrian Maurer, admired for his ability on the gridiron and diamond, but loved by his fellow-students



ADRIAN MAURER
Captain '24



CLAY PARRISH
Captain-elect



BOB KILGORE
Alt-Captain '25



NIX

because in that enviable make-up there was no trace of snobbishness or the least sign of the swagger of the great athlete. Then too, there was a line, a backfield and reserves that gave their all for the University and also a freshman team, a band of youngsters to whom no small part of the credit goes, for, afternoon after afternoon, hour after hour, they toiled, whipping into shape the varsity that was to carry so successfully the laurels of the Stormy Petrels.

Last, far from least, was a loyal student body, a following that had backed the gridders, win or lose, in success and in failure.

When the initial call for candidates for the Oglethorpe eleven was answered on September 1, eleven veterans failed to respond, graduation, business and marriage taking a great toll of the experienced players, but ten mainstays, many of them stars in '23 were in the list returning. Coaches Harry and Jim Robertson, with the opening game only a few weeks off, started to mould an eleven that was destined to sink into the sea of despondency at the start, but later, by true courage and dogged determination, to ascend to the very top of Mt. Everest.



CORLISS

A relentless, terrific September sun bore down on the forty odd candidates from which the championship eleven was to be shaped, practices were held morning and afternoon, six days out of the week. Injuries were many, the entire squad was bruised and battered by necessary long, hard scrimmages. Adrian Maurer suffered an infected foot just four days before the opening game, Clay Parrish was absent several days with a bad leg that would have kept the average griddler on the side lines in "cits" for the remainder of the year, other veterans were on the injured list, but the entire squad rallied bravely for



CARROLL

THE TECH GAME—SEPT. 27, AT GRANT FIELD

A water-soaked, muddy field, one that brought back memories of Flander's Fields to many ex-service men in the large crowd that braved the wrath of the elements, greatly handicapped the Petrels as they battled with the formidable Jacket eleven. Counting upon their speed, their aerial attack, to overcome the weight handicap of the Tech players, the Petrels found themselves robbed by fate, disarmed by an over-night whim of the elements. But the little clan did

not falter, and when the first quarter had become history, Oglethorpe and Tech were grappling evenly in a scoreless deadlock.

A bad heave of the slippery pigskin, a 3-point boot after the Oglethorpe defense had repulsed three savage thrusts of Wycoff and Company, gave the Jackets a none too comfortable 5-point lead as the final quarter opened.

With the ball in their possession in the very shadow of their own goal, the Oglethorpe eleven elected to gamble, to go down in defeat by a large score or as victors cross the final chalk marker at the Jacket goal line. Two forward passes were heaved, both were completed, but as Tech players tackled the receivers, the slippery ball evaded their arms and Tech recovering, totaled 14 points, the final count of 19 to 0 favoring the Jackets. Though the Petrels lost, it is interesting to note that the Jackets totaled only six first downs against the Petrel forwards during the regular 60-minutes of play.



HARDIN



REDFEARN

FORT BENNING—OCT. 4, AT COLUMBUS

History failed to repeat itself as the Petrels battled with the Officers, a 20 to 0 final going to the Benning gridders, due to the efforts of two former All-American players, and the valuable addition of one All-Southern veteran. The Stormy Petrels suffered their first defeat in gridiron competition with the Officers, all former meetings being chalked in the Oglethorpe won column.

THE CITADEL—OCT. 11, AT CHARLESTON

Under the dismal cloud of defeat, Coach Robertson, without the aid of his brother who had, according to former plans, returned East, sent the Petrels through a hard week of practices, gave them several new plays and watched them as they accounted for their 10 to 7 victory over Citadel on foreign soil. A forty-yard drop kick from the toe of little "Nutty" Campbell being the margin of victory.



COUSINS

WOFFORD—OCT. 17, AT ANDERSON

An offense that had failed to function, a line



COOPER

that had not hit its true stride, found itself against the Terriers, the Petrel players totaling one of their largest scores of the season as they ran rough shod over their rivals, hitting the line and speeding around the ends to a decisive 27 to 0 victory. Captain Maurer found himself in this meeting, Kilgore commenced a drive that was to label him one of the greatest full backs in the South, and Alton Redfearn, one of the numerous reserves, also shared the limelight.

LOYOLA—OCT. 25, AT NEW ORLEANS

Outweighed sixteen pounds to the man, facing over a ton of human bone and sinew, the Oglethorpe eleven divided honors evenly in a 13-13 tie with the Loyola Wolves, the meeting being one of the cleanest, most sportsmanlike battles ever witnessed. This game in New Orleans marked the opening of athletic relations between the two institutions, and never has a Dixie delegation been more royally entertained. The Wolves scored in the first and third quarters, due to the flashy work of "Deuce" Demengeux, while the Petrel counters all came in the second period as Maurer, Kilgore, and Redfearn, by straight football devoid of all frills, carried the oval down the field, Kilgore plunging across the final marker for Oglethorpe's initial score. On a beautiful 40-yard run, Redfearn side-stepped and stiff-armed his way through practically the entire Loyola defense for the final Petrel score. Both teams totaled one of the two attempts for the extra point after touchdown.



CAMPBELL

SEWANEE—NOV. 1, AT PONCE DE LEON

An inspired band of Oglethorpe gridders, bloody and exhausted, out-fought and out-scored Sewanee's powerful Tiger eleven by a 7 to 0 count, the Petrel win marking the first of its kind in the history of athletic competition between the two universities. Linton Cooper and Charles Corliss, two star linesmen, who were held out of the Loyola fracas by Coach Robertson, were returned to the fold and aided materially in the greatest victory of Oglethorpe's gridiron history.



SLAYTON

The laurels of that battle go, not to a side-stepping, twisting, back, but to two lines that grappled through 60 minutes of play, neither asking nor receiving ground. Sewanee with her backfield of fast stepping stars, Oglethorpe with her illustrious Adrian Maurer, were unable to penetrate consistently each others defense, the winning score coming as the result of a 20-yard flip from Campbell to Carroll that placed the pigskin on the 8-yard line. Kilgore delivering the needed yardage a moment later through center.



JUSTUS

HOWARD—NOV. 8, AT BIRMINGHAM

Though badly bruised in their sensational win over Sewanee, who later in the season triumphed over Vanderbilt, conquerors in an intersectional tilt with Minnesota, the Petrels won easily over Howard's gridders, the larger end of a 32 to 7 score coming to Coach Robertson's charges.



PERKERSON

ST. LOUIS—NOV. 15, AT ST. LOUIS

In the Petrel's first intersectional battle, St. Louis bested the Oglethorpe gridders by an 18 to 6 score. With the Mercer tilt coming the following week, Coach Robertson elected to save some of his stars as the game with the Bears, outside of the usual keen rivalry, also carried with it the championship of the S.I.A.A.

Bob Kilgore again tallied the Oglethorpe score, the Petrel's total coming in the first quarter, while St. Louis' scores were divided equally in the remaining three periods.

MERCER—NOV. 22, AT PONCE DE LEON

A dope-laden Mercer eleven, confident in its strength shown one week earlier by a decisive 10 to 0 victory over Florida, fell before the consistent, alert attack of a rejuvenated Oglethorpe attack, the 25 to 0 final being one of the greatest dope upsets in the South-



HAMRICK



CROWE

land. Mercer, by her victory over the 'Gators, had gained the dope championship of the nation, only to lose this honor, together with the championship of the S.I.A.A., to the Stormy Petrel force.

The Petrels showed their superiority in every department, even the Bear's celebrated aerial attack being used to advantage by Oglethorpe linesmen and backs alike.

CHATTANOOGA—NOV. 27, AT CHATTANOOGA

Oglethorpe closed her most successful venture on the gridiron with a big Turkey-Day celebration at the expense of the Chattanooga Moccasins, the ringing down of the curtain exercises coming to the Petrel camp by a 20 to 2 score. Adrian Maurer was injured in the first five minutes of play and was forced to retire. Without the aid of their captain and star, the Petrels floundered around a bit, Bob Kilgore rallying the offense and leading the eleven to victory after the Moccasins had led at the end of the first quarter 2 to 0.

The Petrel's complete grid score card shows a total of six games won, three lost, and one tied. The Petrels scored 140 points to the total damage done by rival elevens amounting to 86. In S.I.A.A. competition alone the Petrels won all six of their meetings, totaling 121 points to a meager total of 16 for the combined efforts of their opponents.

To close this inadequate history of Oglethorpe's most successful season on the gridiron without some meager words of praise for coach and player alike, would be doing a great injustice to those who so successfully carried on Oglethorpe's fight for national recognition.

To Coach Harry Robertson, Petrel students and fans owe a great debt of gratitude. The ability of Coach Robertson was realized and appreciated from the start. The Petrel mentor was not a hard taskmaker, possessing



QUARLES



MARTIN

those qualities of leadership that have made him more than just a grid director, Robertson has become literally a pal to every man in the Petrel camp. Through his efforts an only fair calibre of material was turned into a crackerjack eleven, one who's just claim to S.I.A.A. honors has been universally recognized.

There were the backs, Maurer, Campbell, Kilgore, Hamrick and Redfean to whom the word "quit" was unknown. Nix and Carroll were recognized as two of the best end men in southern football, Crowe and Cooper,



both veteran tackles, were responsible to a large degree for Oglethorpe's '24 successes, and proved able mates to Hardin and Corliss, regular guards. Parrish, hefty center, together with Maurer and Kilgore, were picked by many sporting writers on the official S.I.A.A. composite line-up taken from all the team members of the association.

The reserves often played more than the regulars, Justus, Cousins, Slayton, Perkerson, Young and Quarles giving their all and often playing on even terms with the varsity. The Oglethorpe '24 football session is now history—but a more sensational, a more satisfactory season could hardly be recorded.



CHARLES RFUCHLER



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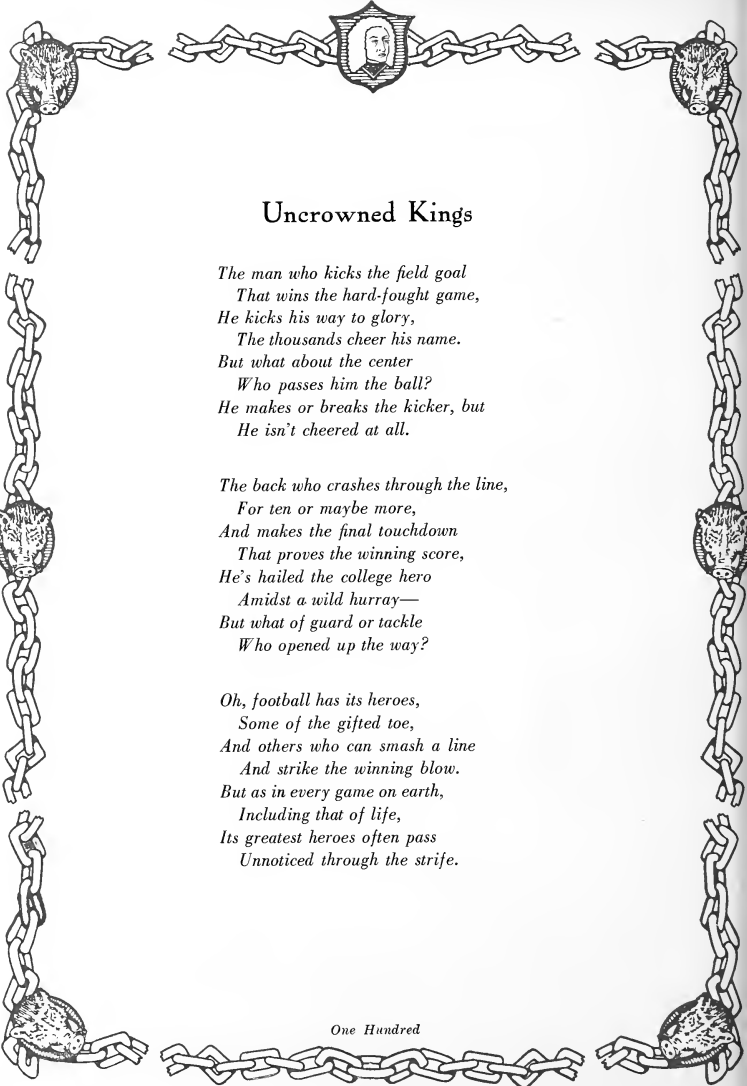


Freshman Football

Provided the old sporting adage "the freshman team of today is the varsity of tomorrow" holds good at the Petrel camp, then Oglethorpe is assured of having another formidable eleven when the baby gridgers make their squalls evident next September on Hermance Field. The "rat" combination, under the direction of Coach Chestnutt, accounted for a very successful grid program, totalling seven wins out of nine meetings with some of the leading prep and college forces of the state.

The younger Petrels divided two meetings with the University for Boys' eleven, and dropped to G.M.C. by a narrow 7 to 0 count. With these two defeats marking the only reverses on their final scoreboard, the "rats" trampled Monroe, G.M.A., Norman Park, Locust Grove, and such leaders as Sheppard, Anderson, Spencer, Garlington, Guthrie, and Gilreath took turn about adding yardage through yawning holes opened by Chastain, Moseley, and Goldsmith.





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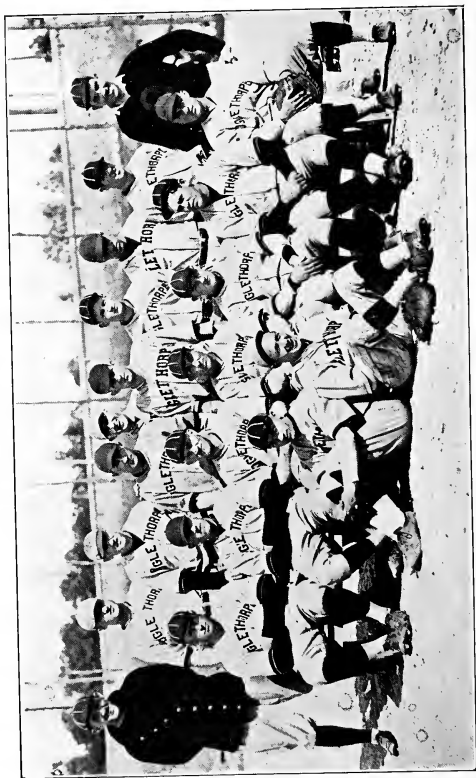
*The man who kicks the field goal
That wins the hard-fought game,
He kicks his way to glory,
The thousands cheer his name.
But what about the center
Who passes him the ball?
He makes or breaks the kicker, but
He isn't cheered at all.*

*The back who crashes through the line,
For ten or maybe more,
And makes the final touchdown
That proves the winning score,
He's hailed the college hero
Amidst a wild hurray—
But what of guard or tackle
Who opened up the way?*

*Oh, football has its heroes,
Some of the gifted toe,
And others who can smash a line
And strike the winning blow.
But as in every game on earth,
Including that of life,
Its greatest heroes often pass
Unnoticed through the strife.*



BASEBALL



Southern Champions

BACK ROW: (Left to Right)—Coach Anderson, Humphrey, Morris, Buchanan, Willis, Ferguson, Partridge, Tucker, Peace, Mgr. Corliss.
 MIDDLE: Kemp, Lindsay, Maurer, Wall, Bryant, Parrish, Porter.

FRONT: Cox, Hammel.

Baseball 1924

HERBERT BRYANT *Captain*

CHARLES CORLISS *Manager*

FRANK ANDERSON *Coach*

Team

PARRISH *First Base*
 PARTRIDGE *Second Base*
 MAURER *Third Base*
 WALL *Shortstop*
 KEMP *Left Field*
 MORRIS *Center Field*
 BARBEE *Right Field*
 BRYANT *Catcher*
 PORTER *Catcher*
 WILLIS *Pitcher*
 HUMPHREY *Pitcher*
 COX *Outfield*
 FERGUSON *Outfield*
 LINDSAY *First Base*

Record

Oglethorpe	7	Dartmouth	6
Oglethorpe	3	Dartmouth	9
Oglethorpe	15	Furman	1
Oglethorpe	3	Furman	2
Oglethorpe	2	B'ham Southern	1
Oglethorpe	8	B'ham Southern	4
Oglethorpe	16	South Carolina	2
Oglethorpe	18	Wofford	6
Oglethorpe	5	Wofford	2
Oglethorpe	11	Furman	10
Oglethorpe	7	Furman	1
Oglethorpe	14	Clemson	1
Oglethorpe	8	Wofford	0
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Oglethorpe	6	Georgia	7
Oglethorpe	8	Georgia	1
Oglethorpe	11	Alabama	7
Oglethorpe	6	Alabama	1
Oglethorpe	4	Mercer	1
Oglethorpe	4	Mercer	3
Oglethorpe	1	Tech	0
Oglethorpe	5	Tech	1
Total	170	Total	73



Baseball Review Dixie Champions

Oglethorpe grid forces may sweep the nation, her baseball nines may conquer in every land, but the feat of the Petrels of '24 in winning 20 out of 22 games against the leading diamond combinations of the country, and the Southern Championship, will ever be cherished by those connected with the University. Additional honors will come to those that bear the name of the Stormy Petrels on the athletic fields, other championships will follow, and Oglethorpe become an even more feared foe, but the joy of that initial Dixie victory, the happiness of player and student alike as Tech, Georgia, Alabama, and other leaders fell before the skill of Coach Anderson's charges will never be forgotten.

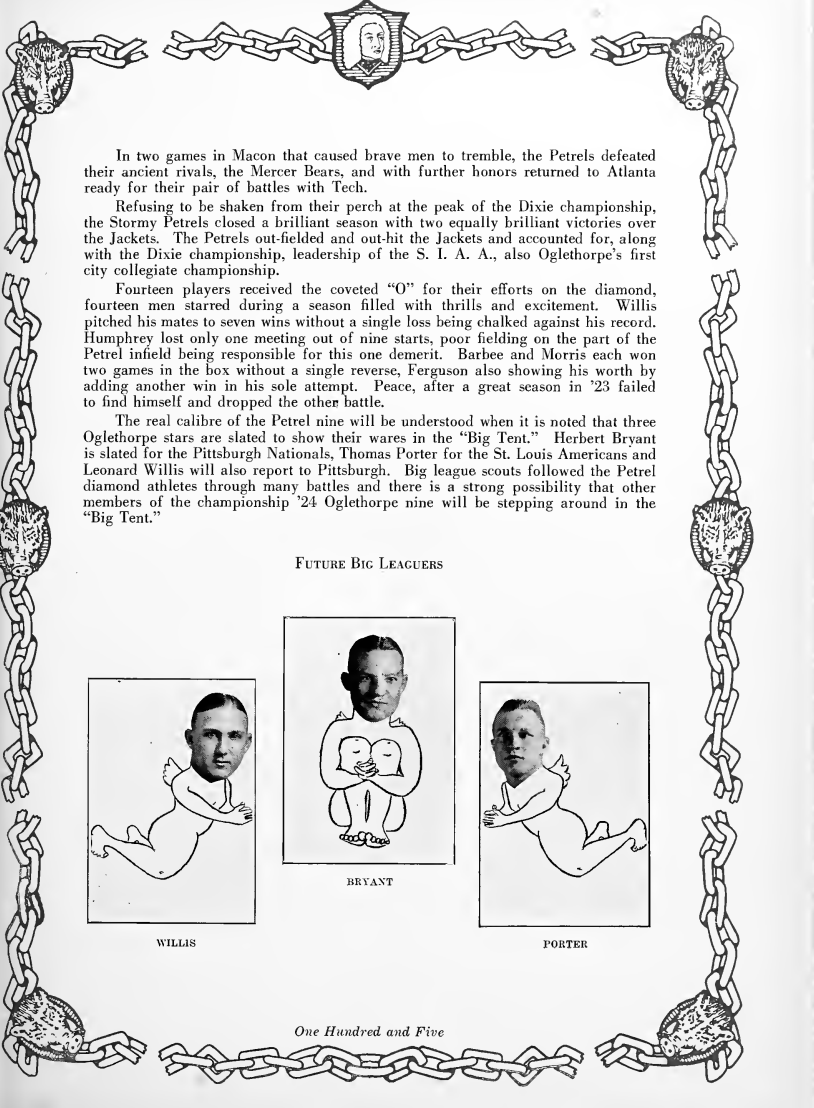
The Petrels had, in former years, shown their strength on the diamond, had defeated the Tech Jackets, had tied the Georgia Bulldogs, and drubbed the Mercer Bears, all leaders in the hot weather pastime. But to the team of '24, led by Captain "Pug" Bryant, goes the laurels of the most successful endeavor of a Petrel force. Only two defeats were chalked against the Oglethorpe ball tossers out of twenty-two games, Dartmouth's Big Green dividing equally, a two game series with the ever fighting Petrels, and the Georgia Bulldog's defeat of the Stormy Petrels, in the first of a two-game series by the narrow margin of a 7 to 6 final, marking the only reverse handed the Oglethorpe nine by a southern team. Though the Georgia collegians triumphed over the Petrels in their initial meeting, their historic chapel bell failed to toll out a Bulldog victory the following night, this usually gay college town being silent as the Petrels handed the Bulldogs an 8 to 1 drubbing, one of the most decisive defeats handed the Red and Black representatives during their '24 season.

The Stormy Petrels opened their collegiate season with Dartmouth's formidable force, a nine that, up to that time, had laid waste to the Southland, and though it was not realized at the time, the Petrel's 7-6 win was a good omen, a victory that gave the confidence that was to carry them to the Dixie championship. The opening game with Dartmouth was probably the most sensational diamond get-together ever witnessed on Hermance Field, the Petrels breaking a knotted count in their section of the eleventh inning when Clay Parrish, after being hit in the head by a pitched ball, crossed the counting marker when Dave Barbee tripled to deep center.

Other victories followed in quick succession after the Big Green nine had evened the count in the second meeting, Furman crumbled before an attack that threatened to drive them back to their South Carolina haunts, Birmingham Southern and South Carolina fared little better, and on a week's invasion five games were won out of an equal number played, Wofford, Furman and Clemson dropping before Coach Anderson's hitting and fielding stars.

The annual pilgrimage to the kennel of the Georgia Bulldog left the Oglethorpe stronghold practically vacant, and though the Petrels divided honors with the Bulldogs, a satisfied student body returned to the campus ready for Alabama's powerful nine.

Bama came to Atlanta with a formidable force, one whose claim to the championship of the South rang true. Against the Stormy Petrels the Crimson Tide receded in its hope for southern leadership, while the Petrels soared higher towards the peak of the Dixie championship by two well-earned, hard-fought victories over the visitors.



In two games in Macon that caused brave men to tremble, the Petrels defeated their ancient rivals, the Mercer Bears, and with further honors returned to Atlanta ready for their pair of battles with Tech.

Refusing to be shaken from their perch at the peak of the Dixie championship, the Stormy Petrels closed a brilliant season with two equally brilliant victories over the Jackets. The Petrels out-fielded and out-hit the Jackets and accounted for, along with the Dixie championship, leadership of the S. I. A. A., also Oglethorpe's first city collegiate championship.

Fourteen players received the coveted "O" for their efforts on the diamond, fourteen men starred during a season filled with thrills and excitement. Willis pitched his mates to seven wins without a single loss being chalked against his record. Humphrey lost only one meeting out of nine starts, poor fielding on the part of the Petrel infield being responsible for this one demerit. Barbee and Morris each won two games in the box without a single reverse, Ferguson also showing his worth by adding another win in his sole attempt. Peace, after a great season in '23 failed to find himself and dropped the other battle.

The real calibre of the Petrel nine will be understood when it is noted that three Oglethorpe stars are slated to show their wares in the "Big Tent." Herbert Bryant is slated for the Pittsburgh Nationals, Thomas Porter for the St. Louis Americans and Leonard Willis will also report to Pittsburgh. Big league scouts followed the Petrel diamond athletes through many battles and there is a strong possibility that other members of the championship '24 Oglethorpe nine will be stepping around in the "Big Tent."

FUTURE BIG LEAGUERS



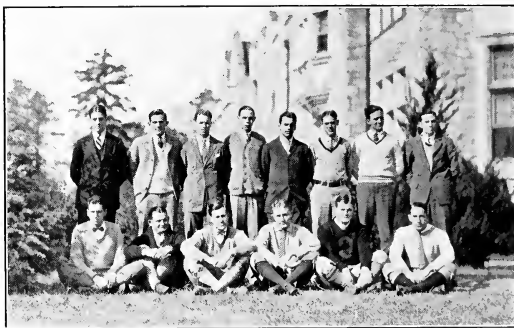
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Golf

Oglethorpe has tasted of leadership in football and baseball competition and may also have the golf crown of Dixie in time.

The Golf Club, founded on November 28, aims at a widening of the circle of athletic possibilities at the University. A school tournament has already been approved, from which a team will be selected that will possibly enter several of the intercollegiate meets scheduled for the spring and summer.

The officers and members of the golf organization are as follows:

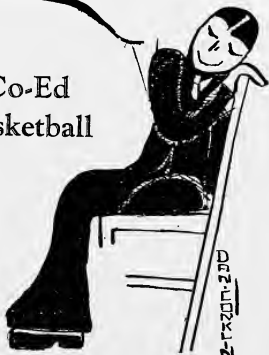
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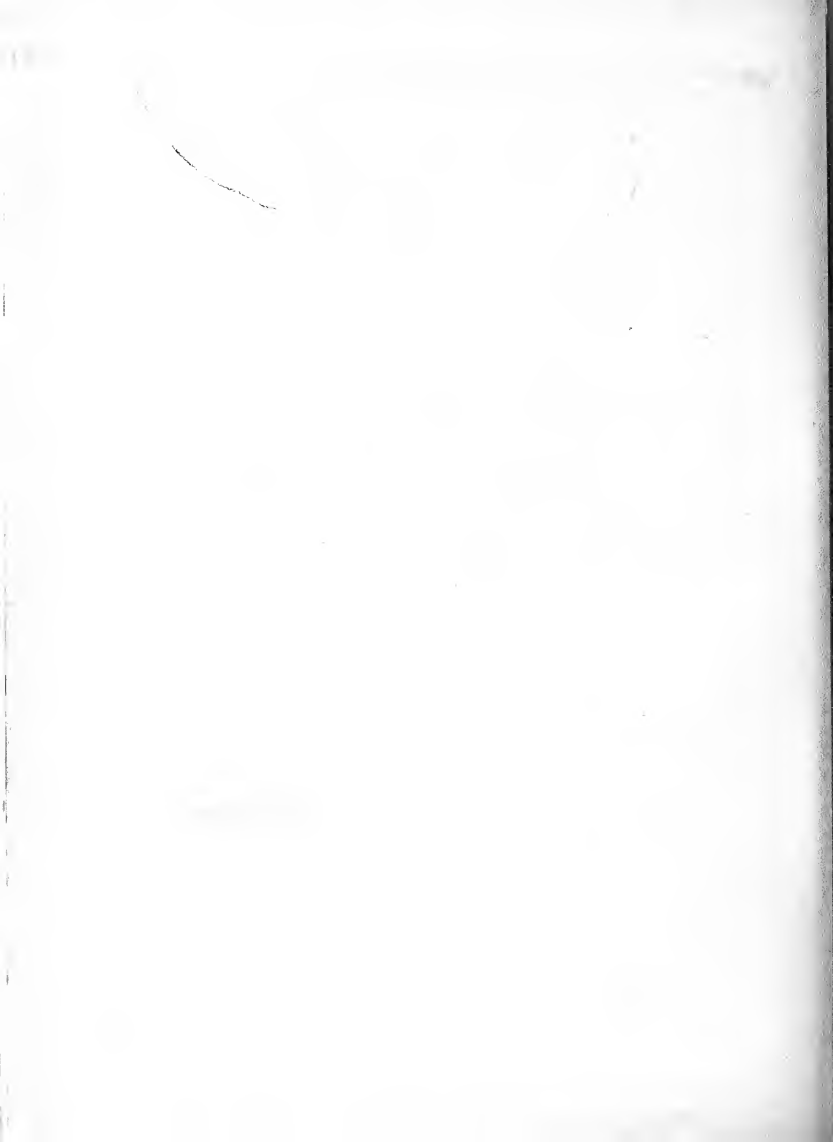
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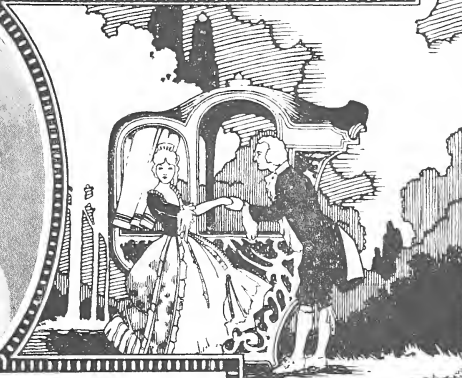
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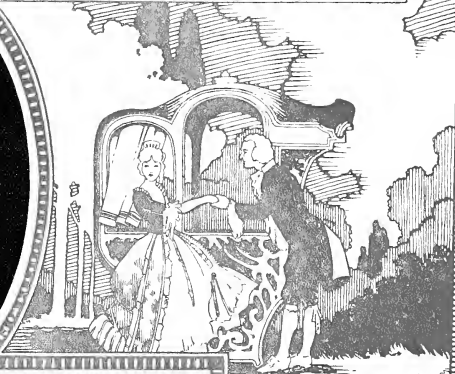




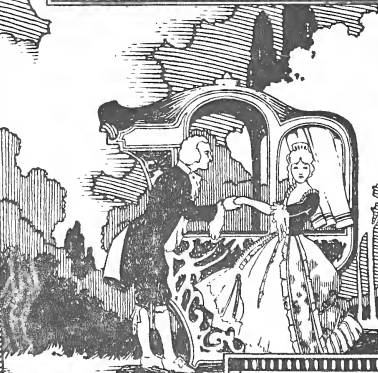
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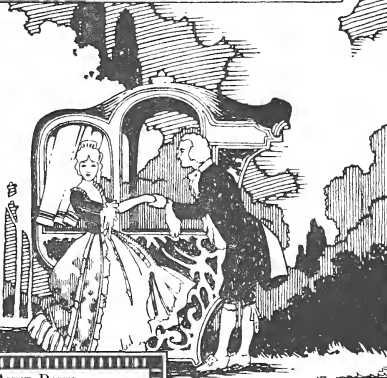
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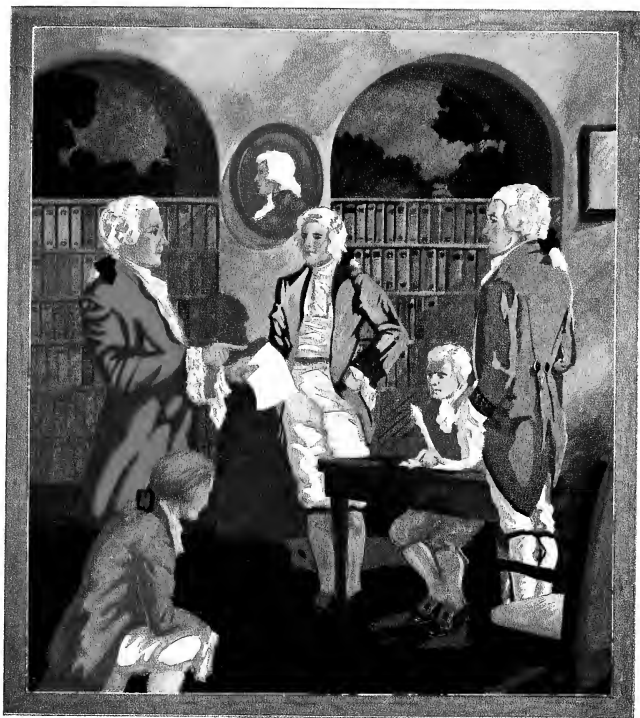
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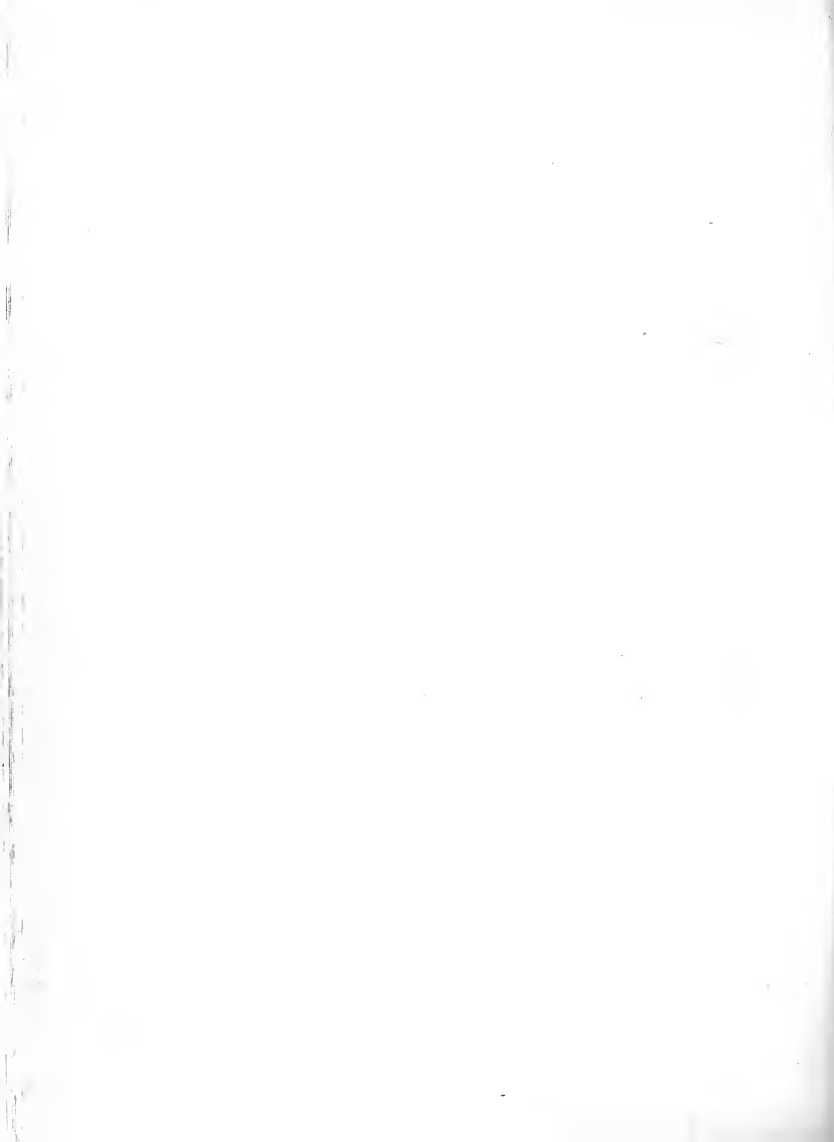
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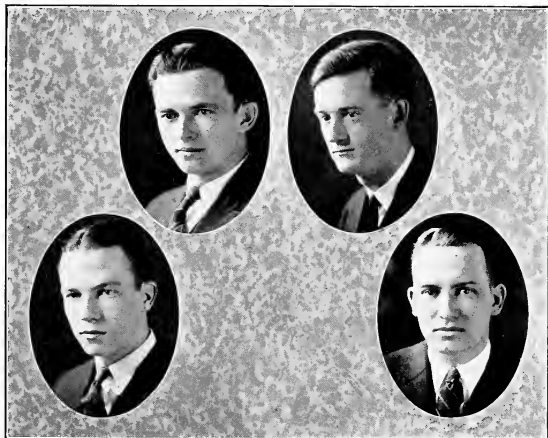


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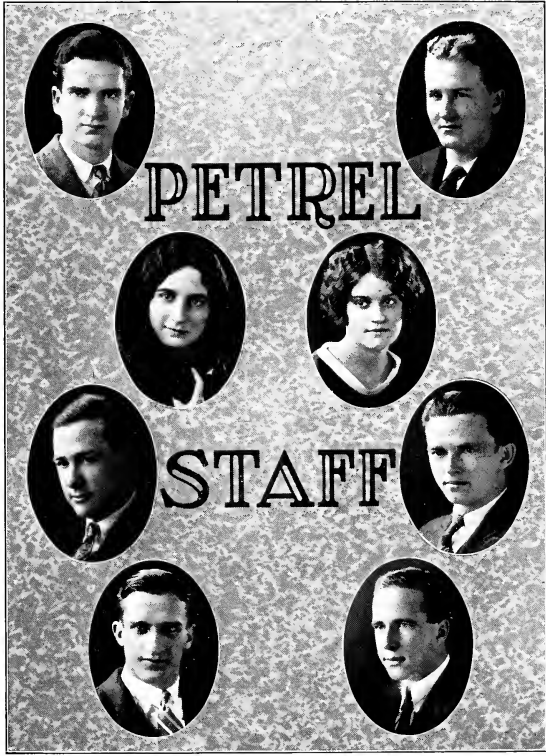
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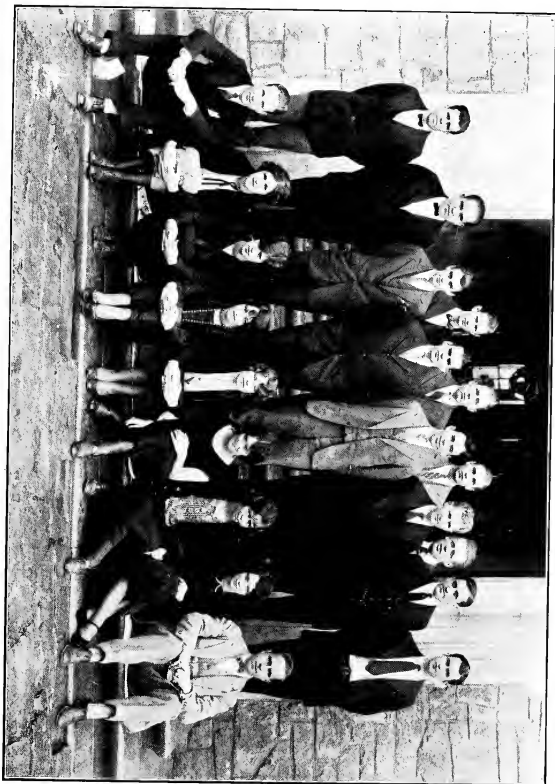
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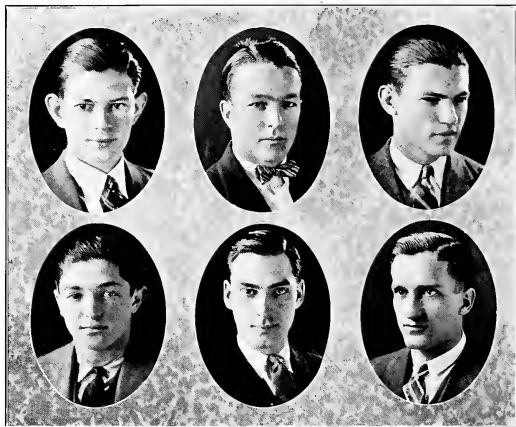


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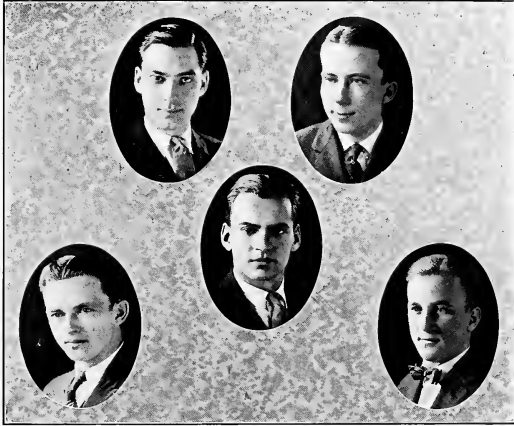


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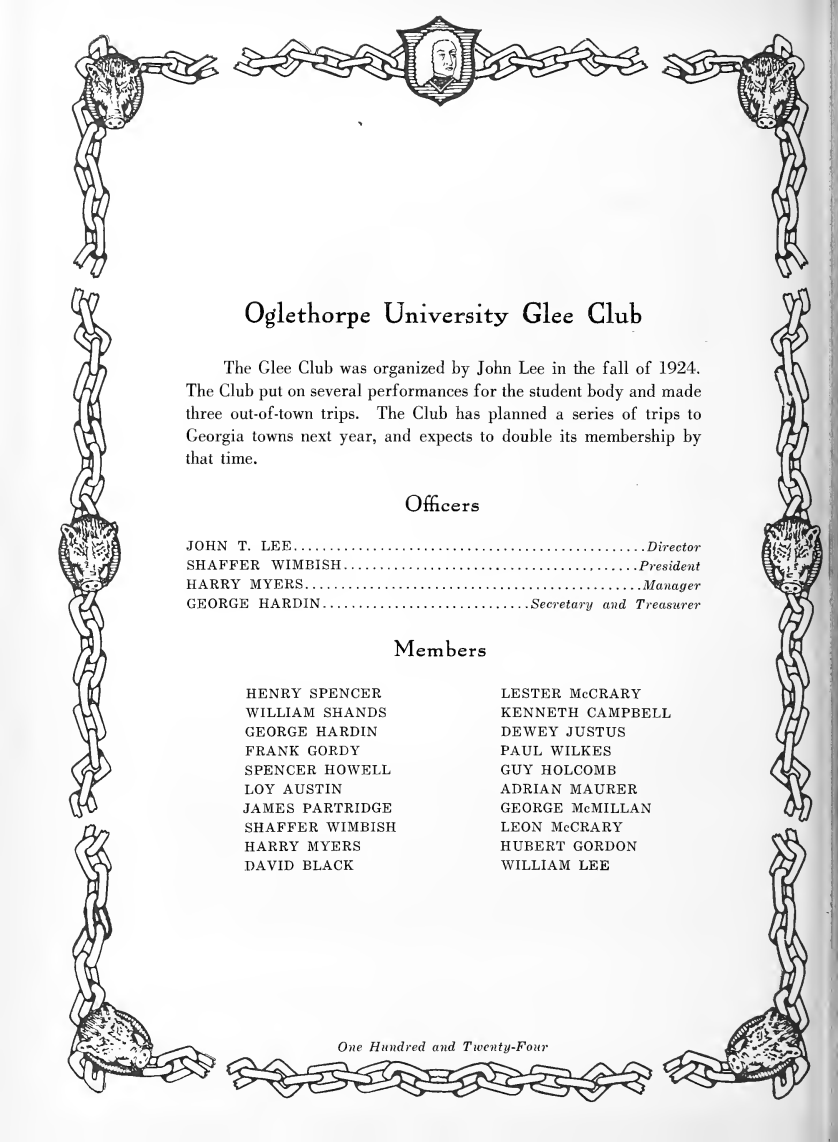
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Oglethorpe University Glee Club

The Glee Club was organized by John Lee in the fall of 1924. The Club put on several performances for the student body and made three out-of-town trips. The Club has planned a series of trips to Georgia towns next year, and expects to double its membership by that time.

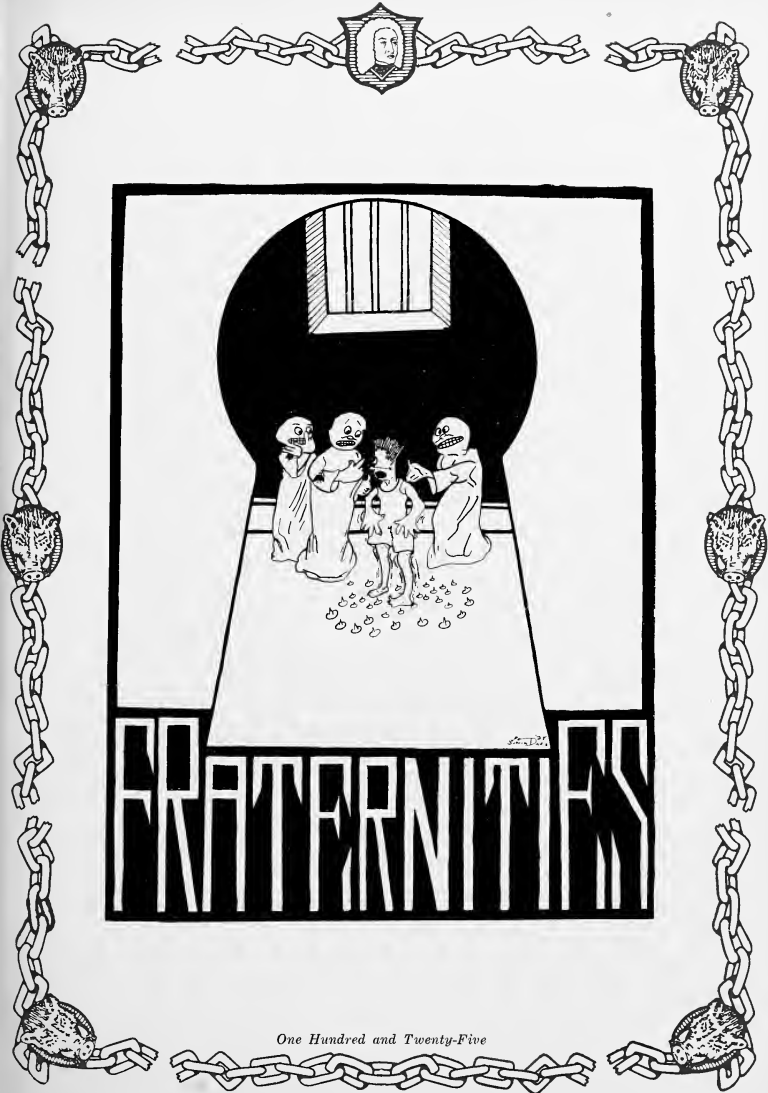
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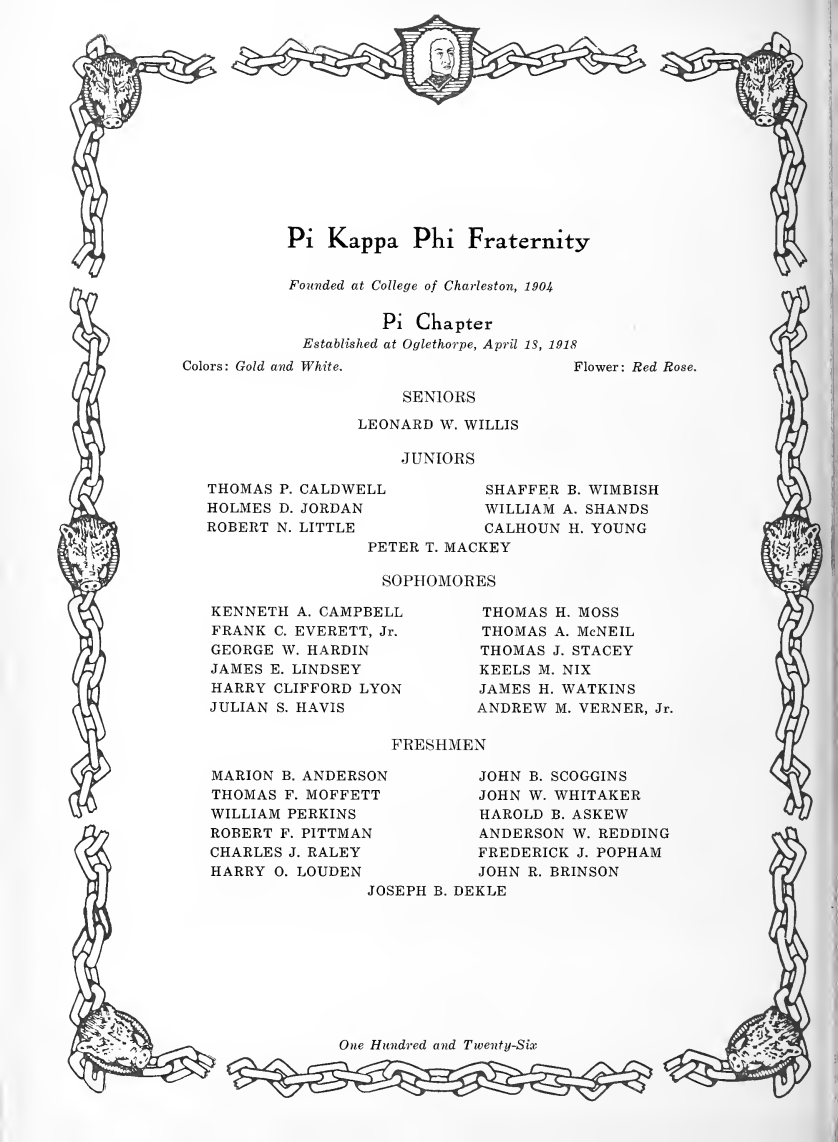
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Established at Oglethorpe, April 13, 1918

Colors: *Gold and White.*

Flower: *Red Rose.*

SENIORS

LEONARD W. WILLIS

JUNIORS

THOMAS P. CALDWELL
HOLMES D. JORDAN
ROBERT N. LITTLE

SHAFFER B. WIMBISH
WILLIAM A. SHANDS
CALHOUN H. YOUNG

PETER T. MACKEY

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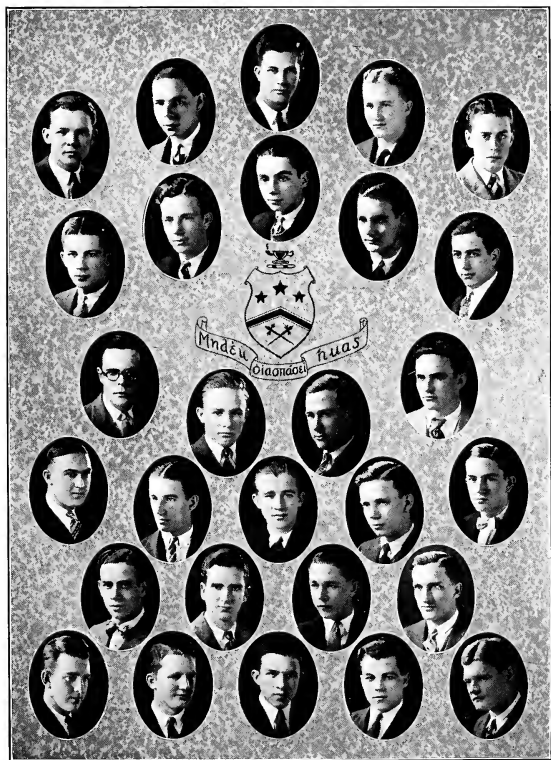
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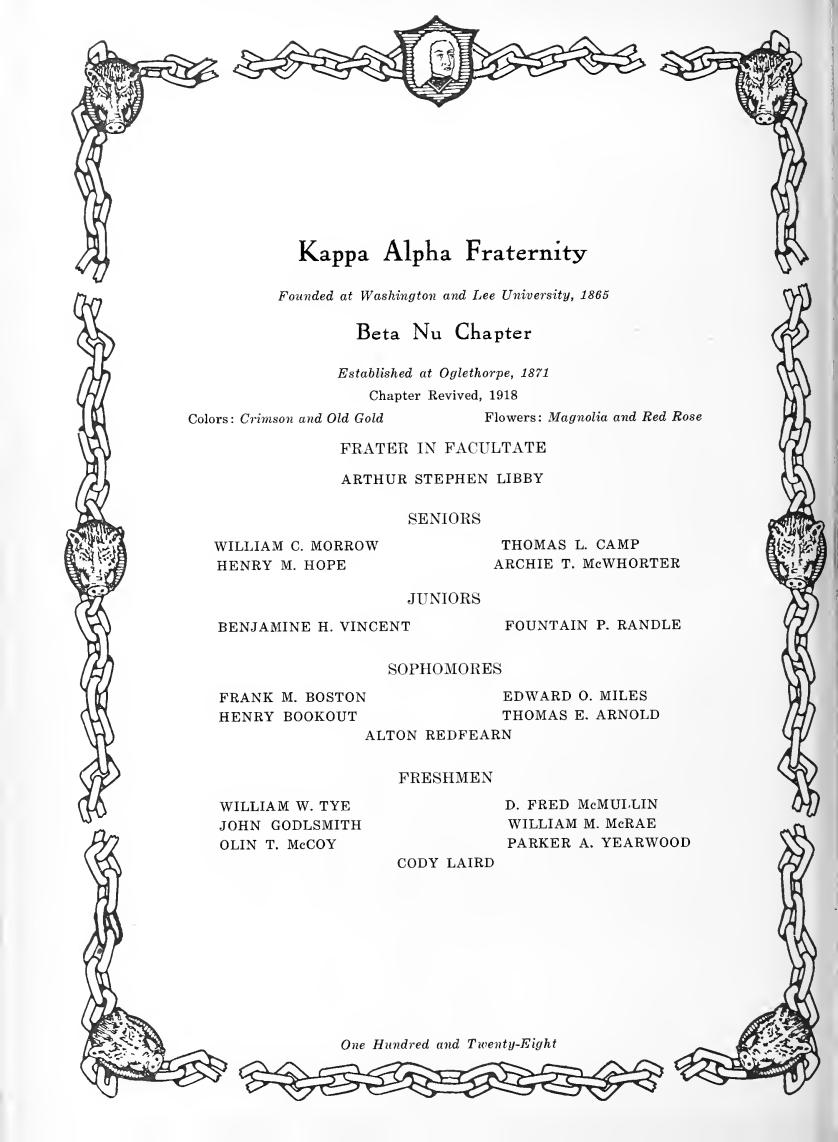
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JOHN W. WHITAKER
HAROLD B. ASKEW
ANDERSON W. REDDING
FREDERICK J. POPHAM
JOHN R. BRINSON

JOSEPH B. DEKLE



One Hundred and Twenty-Seven



Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865

Beta Nu Chapter

Established at Oglethorpe, 1871

Chapter Revived, 1918

Colors: *Crimson and Old Gold*

Flowers: *Magnolia and Red Rose*

FRATER IN FACULTATE

ARTHUR STEPHEN LIBBY

SENIORS

WILLIAM C. MORROW
HENRY M. HOPE

THOMAS L. CAMP
ARCHIE T. McWHORTER

JUNIORS

BENJAMINE H. VINCENT

FOUNTAIN P. RANDLE

SOPHOMORES

FRANK M. BOSTON
HENRY BOOKOUT

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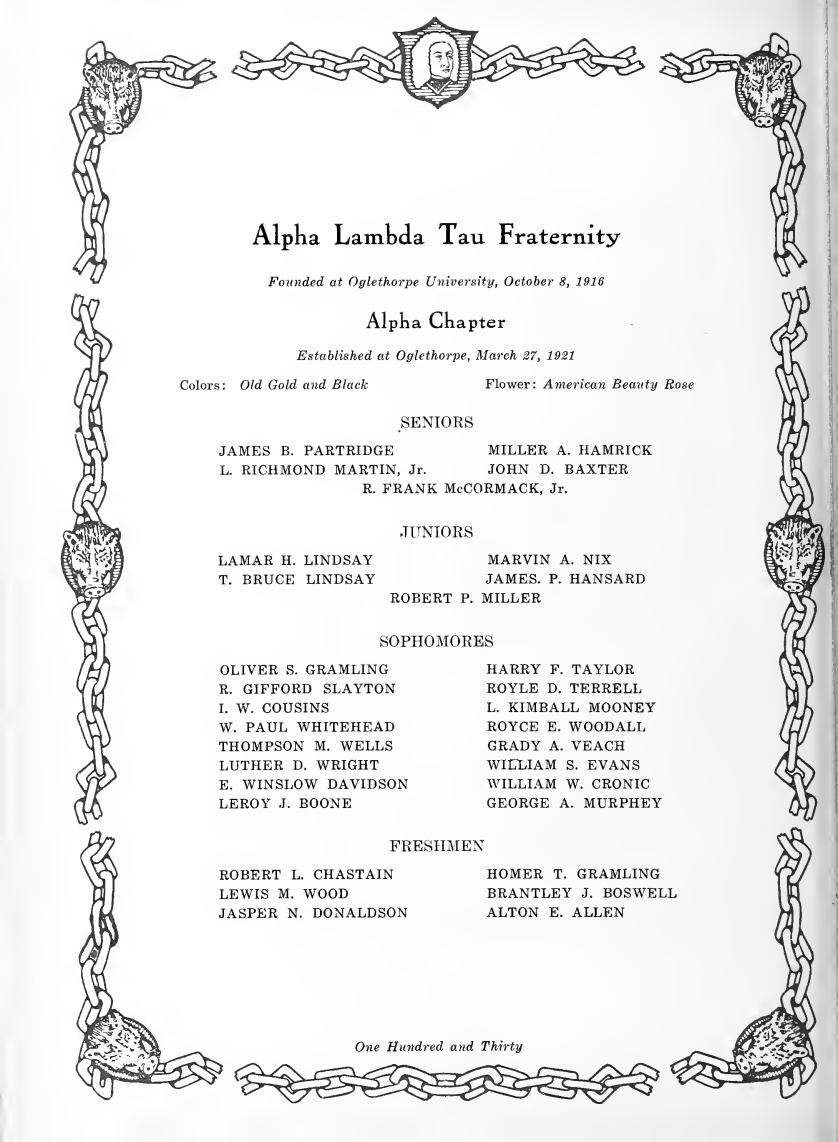
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WILLIAM M. McRAE
PARKER A. YEARWOOD

CODY LAIRD

One Hundred and Twenty-Eight



One Hundred and Twenty-Nine



Alpha Lambda Tau Fraternity

Founded at Oglethorpe University, October 8, 1916

Alpha Chapter

Established at Oglethorpe, March 27, 1921

Colors: *Old Gold and Black*

Flower: *American Beauty Rose*

SENIORS

JAMES B. PARTRIDGE	MILLER A. HAMRICK
L. RICHMOND MARTIN, Jr.	JOHN D. BAXTER
R. FRANK McCORMACK, Jr.	

JUNIORS

LAMAR H. LINDSAY	MARVIN A. NIX
T. BRUCE LINDSAY	JAMES. P. HANSARD
ROBERT P. MILLER	

SOPHOMORES

OLIVER S. GRAMLING	HARRY F. TAYLOR
R. GIFFORD SLAYTON	ROYLE D. TERRELL
I. W. COUSINS	L. KIMBALL MOONEY
W. PAUL WHITEHEAD	ROYCE E. WOODALL
THOMPSON M. WELLS	GRADY A. VEACH
LUTHER D. WRIGHT	WILLIAM S. EVANS
E. WINSLOW DAVIDSON	WILLIAM W. CRONIC
LEROY J. BOONE	GEORGE A. MURPHEY

FRESHMEN

ROBERT L. CHASTAIN	HOMER T. GRAMLING
LEWIS M. WOOD	BRANTLEY J. BOSWELL
JASPER N. DONALDSON	ALTON E. ALLEN



One Hundred and Thirty-One



Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1899

Alpha Nu Chapter

Established at Oglethorpe, 1922

Colors: *Nile Green and White*

Flower: *White Carnation*

SENIORS

WENDELL W. CROWE
JOHN ROSS KEMP
CHARLES H. FERGUSON

ADRIAN H. MAURER
RALPH F. QUARLES
WILLIAM H. DURHAM

JUNIORS

W. LAMAR JARRARD
HENRY C. PARRISH
J. LAMAR JACKSON
HARRY W. MYERS
ROBERT GRAHAM*

JOHN E. TEASLEY
EARL C. GAY
CHARLES W. CORLISS
JESSE S. BREWER
EARNEST HOLLAND*

SOPHOMORES

LOY P. AUSTIN
R. CLAY CARROLL
ELMER L. GIBSON
S. LUKE PETTIT
EARL SHEPPARD*

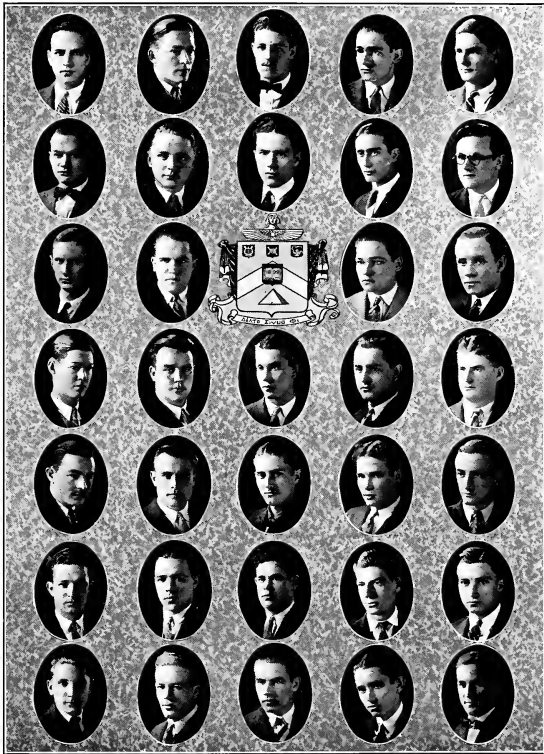
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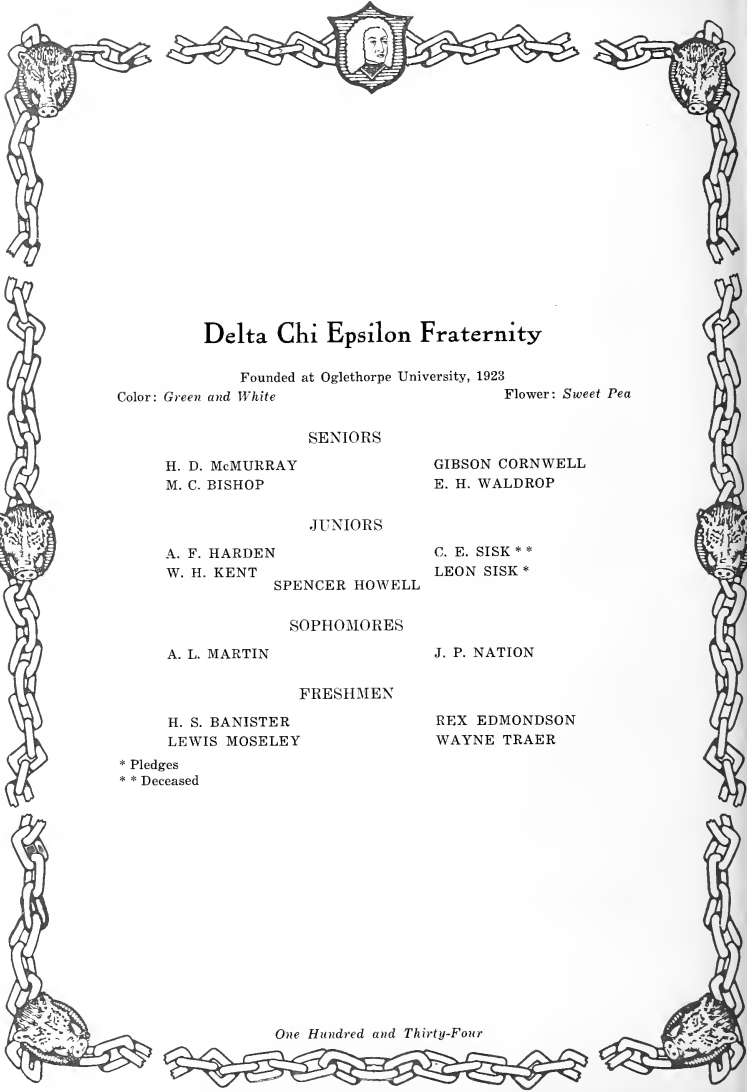
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PETER WOODWARD
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H. M. LOVETT
ROY HANCOCK
EDWIN LONG
GORDON MARTIN
R. SHEPPARD
A. YORK*

* Pledges.



One Hundred and Thirty-Three



Delta Chi Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at Oglethorpe University, 1923

Color: *Green and White*

Flower: *Sweet Pea*

SENIORS

H. D. McMURRAY
M. C. BISHOP

GIBSON CORNWELL
E. H. WALDROP

JUNIORS

A. F. HARDEN
W. H. KENT SPENCER HOWELL

C. E. SISK **
LEON SISK *

SOPHOMORES

A. L. MARTIN

J. P. NATION

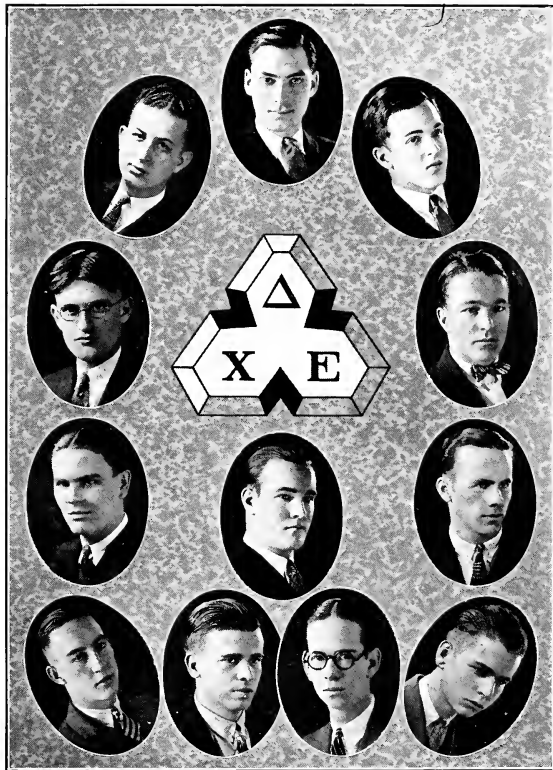
FRESHMEN

H. S. BANISTER
LEWIS MOSELEY

REX EDMONDSON
WAYNE TRAER

* Pledges

** Deceased



One Hundred and Thirty-Five



Chi Omega Fraternity

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1898

Sigma Gamma Chapter

Established at Oglethorpe September 8, 1924

Colors: *Cardinal and Straw*

Flower: *White Carnation*

SENIORS

GRACE EVELYN MASON

JUNIORS

LILLIAN A. McCAMMON

ELIZABETH L. RANSOME

MARY E. WATKINS

SOPHOMORES

NETTIE S. FEAGIN

DOROTHY B. HORTON

ELIZABETH C. HOPE

FRESHMEN

EVELYN P. HOLLINGSWORTH

LA FON DANCY

ILA D. GLASS

SARA M. HUBERT

MILDRED M. HATCHER

MARY E. WRAY

ALUMNAE

MRS. NELLE J. GAERTNER

MARIE L. GREEN

LOUISE HUBBARD HART

LOUISE E. McCAMMON





Zeta Tau Sorority

Founded at Oglethorpe University, April 12, 1920

Colors: *Rose and Silver*

Flower: *Rose*

SORORA IN FACULTATE MRS. ARTHUR S. LIBBY

SENIORS

MARY BOGLE

JUNIORS

NANIETA ANTILOTTI
LEILA ELDER

NELLE MARTIN
DIXIE McDANIEL

SOPHOMORES

VIRGINIA LOVELL
VIRGINIA O'KELLEY
SARAH MAGILL

FRANCES MAYER
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IONE THOMPSON

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LOUISE MADDEN
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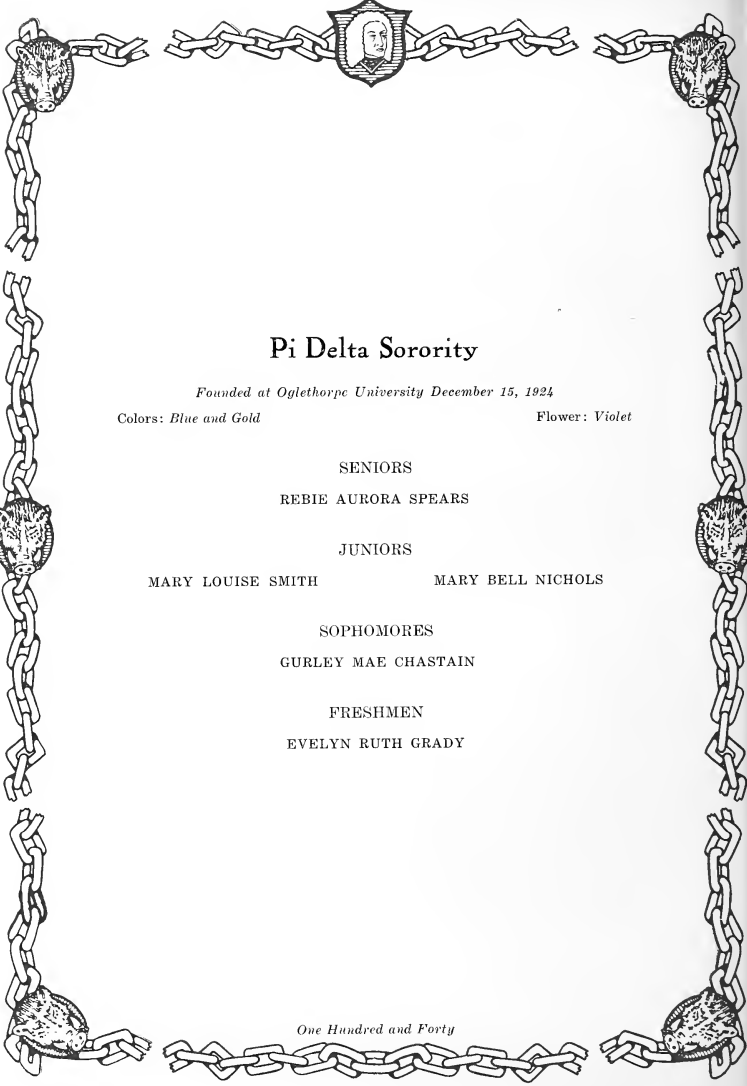
HONORARY MEMBERS

MRS. FLORENCE ROBERTSON
MRS. J. T. LUPTON

MRS. HELENA HERMANCE
MRS. JONES YOW

MRS. ELEANOR CHALENOR





Pi Delta Sorority

Founded at Oglethorpe University December 15, 1924

Colors: *Blue and Gold*

Flower: *Violet*

SENIORS

REBIE AURORA SPEARS

JUNIORS

MARY LOUISE SMITH

MARY BELL NICHOLS

SOPHOMORES

GURLEY MAE CHASTAIN

FRESHMEN

EVELYN RUTH GRADY

One Hundred and Forty





Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity

(Honorary)

Established at Oglethorpe University, 1920

FRATER IN FACULTATE
ARTHUR STEPHEN LIBBY *

SENIORS

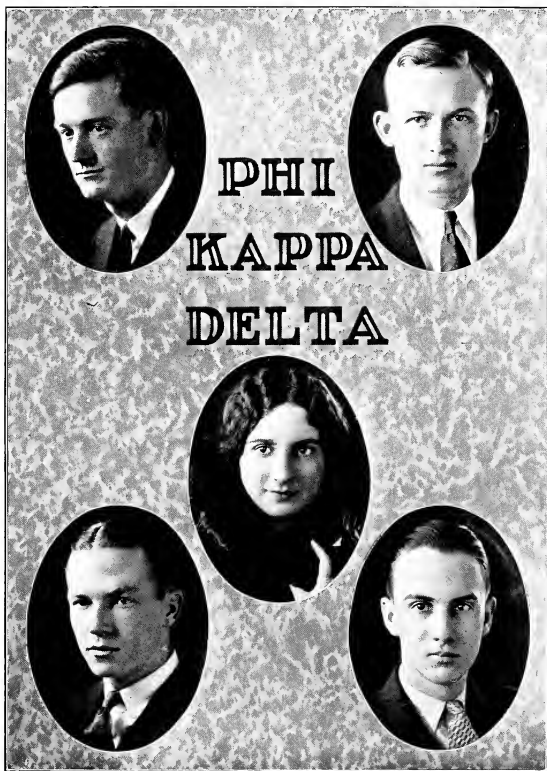
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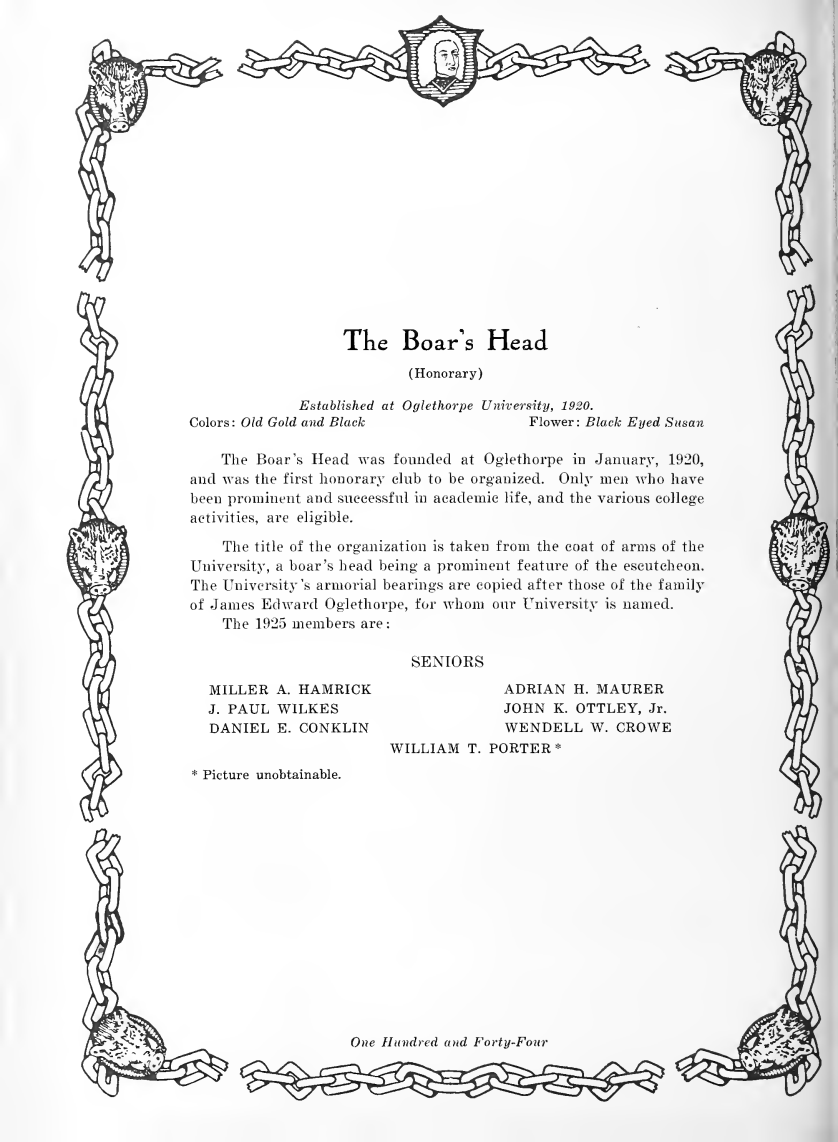
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JAMES B. PARTRIDGE

JUNIORS

BENJAMINE H. VINCENT

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The Boar's Head

(Honorary)

Established at Oglethorpe University, 1920.

Colors: *Old Gold and Black*

Flower: *Black Eyed Susan*

The Boar's Head was founded at Oglethorpe in January, 1920, and was the first honorary club to be organized. Only men who have been prominent and successful in academic life, and the various college activities, are eligible.

The title of the organization is taken from the coat of arms of the University, a boar's head being a prominent feature of the escutcheon. The University's armorial bearings are copied after those of the family of James Edward Oglethorpe, for whom our University is named.

The 1925 members are:

SENIORS

MILLER A. HAMRICK
J. PAUL WILKES
DANIEL E. CONKLIN

ADRIAN H. MAURER
JOHN K. OTTLEY, Jr.
WENDELL W. CROWE

WILLIAM T. PORTER *

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One Hundred and Forty-Five



The LeConte Club

(Honorary Scientific)

Established at Oglethorpe University, 1920

This organization, composed of a group of serious minded young men, has as its purpose the advancement of scientific study at Oglethorpe University. The Charter Members, most of whom are continuing their scientific studies in various institutions throughout the country, are as follows:

P. D. WEEKS
M. M. COPELAND
J. C. IVEY
C. E. BOYNTON
FRED MARTINEZ

L. N. TURK
M. F. CALMES
C. I. PIRKLE
M. MOSTELLAR
W. C. HILLHOUSE

It is the aim of the club to foster individual work on the part of its members. It is their plan to publish some of the themes written by the members in the acquisition of the degrees awarded by the club. The 1925 roster is as follows:

FRATER IN FACULTATE
MURRAY HARDING HUNT *

SENIORS

R. FRANK McCORMACK, Jr.
MITCHELL C. BISHOP

THOMAS L. CAMP *
GIBSON CORNWELL

JUNIORS

CHARLES W. CORLISS
ROBERT P. MILLER *

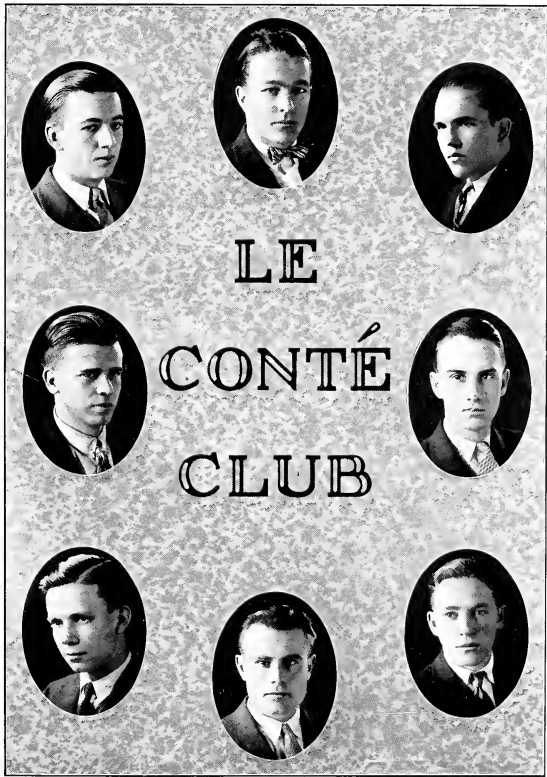
LAMAR JACKSON
EARL C. GAY

SOPHOMORES

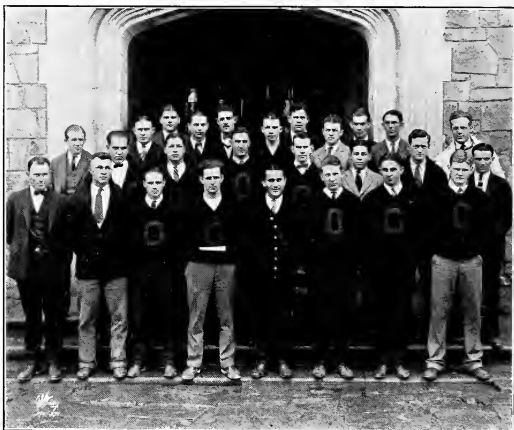
HARRY F. TAYLOR
THOMAS H. MOSS

HARRY C. LYON
JOSEPH WATKINS *

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CLUB



The "O" Club

Organized in 1919 by R. G. Nichols for the purpose of standardizing Athletics at Oglethorpe

W. T. PORTER.....President
 W. W. CROWE.....Vice-President
 M. A. HAMRICK.....Secretary and Treasurer

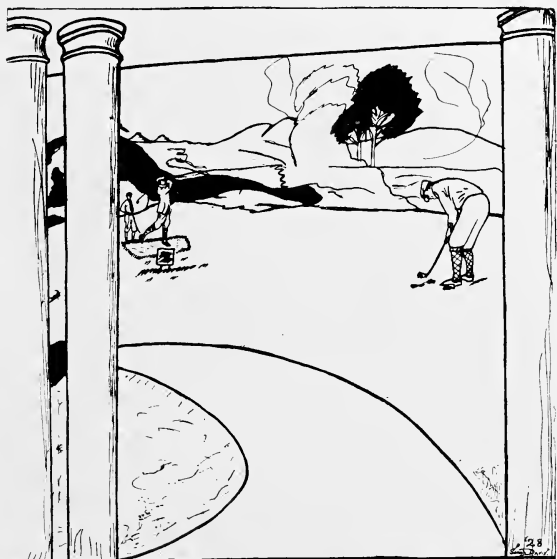
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 MILLER HAMRICK
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 JAMES PARTRIDGE
 WEYMAN TUCKER
 THOMAS PORTER
 ADRIAN MAURER *
 GEORGE HARDIN
 GIFFORD SLAYTON
 DEWEY JUSTUS

MARVIN NIX
 LEONARD WILLIS
 KENNETH CAMPBELL
 HARLE WALL*
 LINTON COOPER *
 RICHMOND MARTIN
 HOMER CHESTNUTT
 JESSE BREWER
 LEROY BOONE
 RALPH QUARLES

CLAY PARRISH
 LAMAR LINDSAY
 WILLIAM BURTON
 CHARLES FERGUSON
 I. W. COUSINS
 ALTON REDFEARN
 CLAY CARROLL
 DAVE BARBEE *
 HEWLETT PERKERSON
 ROSS KEMP

* Not in picture.



CLUBS

One Hundred and Forty-Nine



The Fle Club

Organized at Oglethorpe in 1916

Colors: *Gold and White*

Flower: *Tulip*

MEMBERS

PAUL WILKES
WILLIAM MORROW
CLAY CARROLL
PEYTON HANSARD
TOM CALDWELL
LEONARD WILLIS

LEILA ELDER
JOHN OTTLEY
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MITCHELL BISHOP
PETE MACKEY
SHAFFER WIMBISH

One Hundred and Fifty



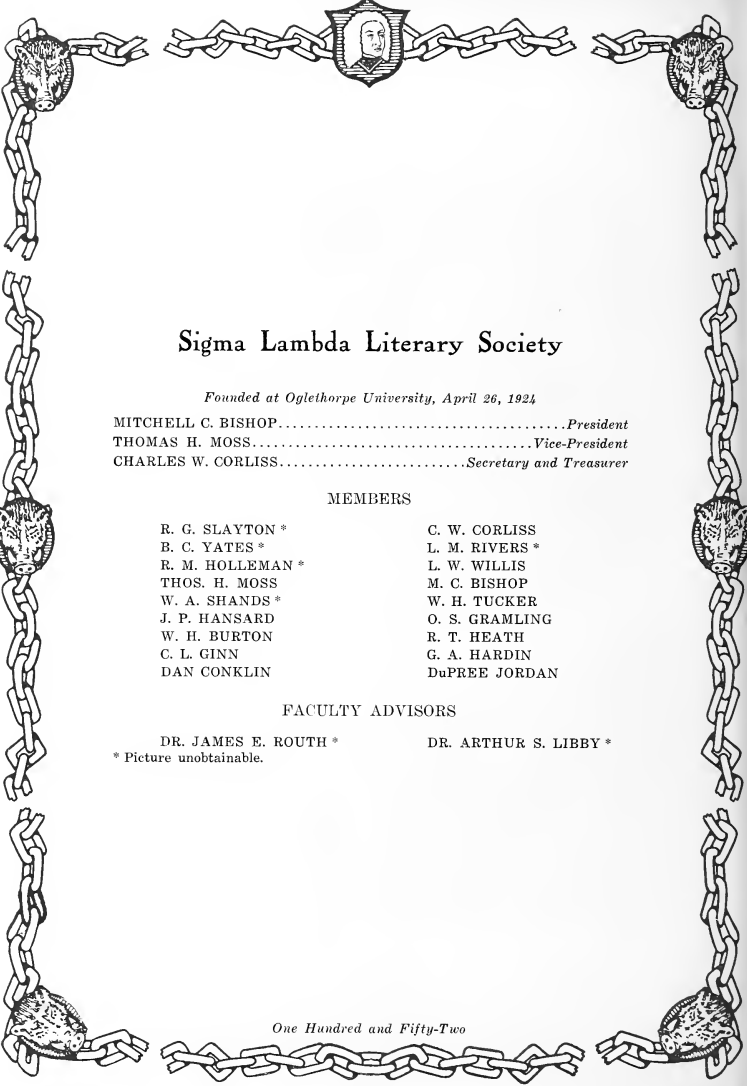
Alpha Kappa Literary Society

Founded at Oglethorpe University, 1924

NANIETA ANTILOTTI.....*President*
 LEILA ELDER.....*Vice-President*
 JOSEPHINE EICHBERG.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

KATHERINE BOSWORTH	SARAH MAGILL	VIRGINIA LOVELL
FRANCES MAYER	JANE LOVETT	NANCY STRIBLING
MARY BELL NICHOLS	NETTIE COLLIER	LEILA ELDER
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GURLEY MAE CHASTAIN	FLORENCE JOSEL	HELEN POTTER
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Sigma Lambda Literary Society

Founded at Oglethorpe University, April 26, 1924

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THOMAS H. MOSS.....*Vice-President*
CHARLES W. CORLISS.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

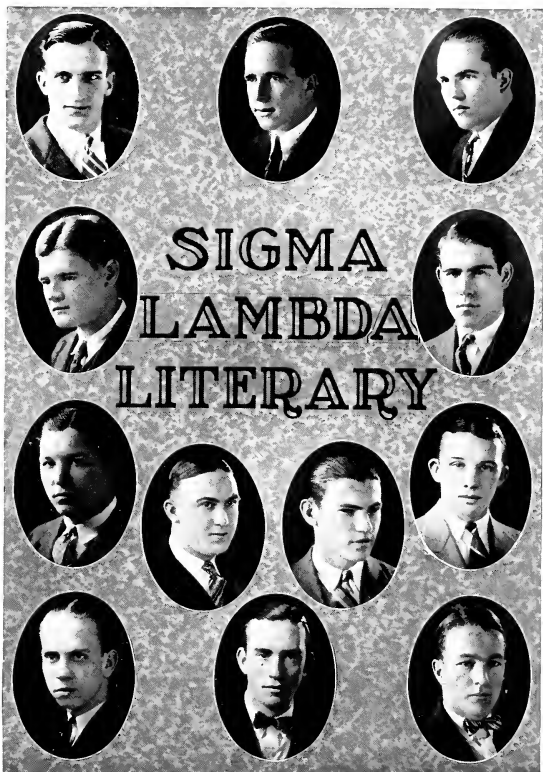
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THOS. H. MOSS	M. C. BISHOP
W. A. SHANDS *	W. H. TUCKER
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C. L. GINN	G. A. HARDIN
DAN CONKLIN	DuPREE JORDAN

FACULTY ADVISORS

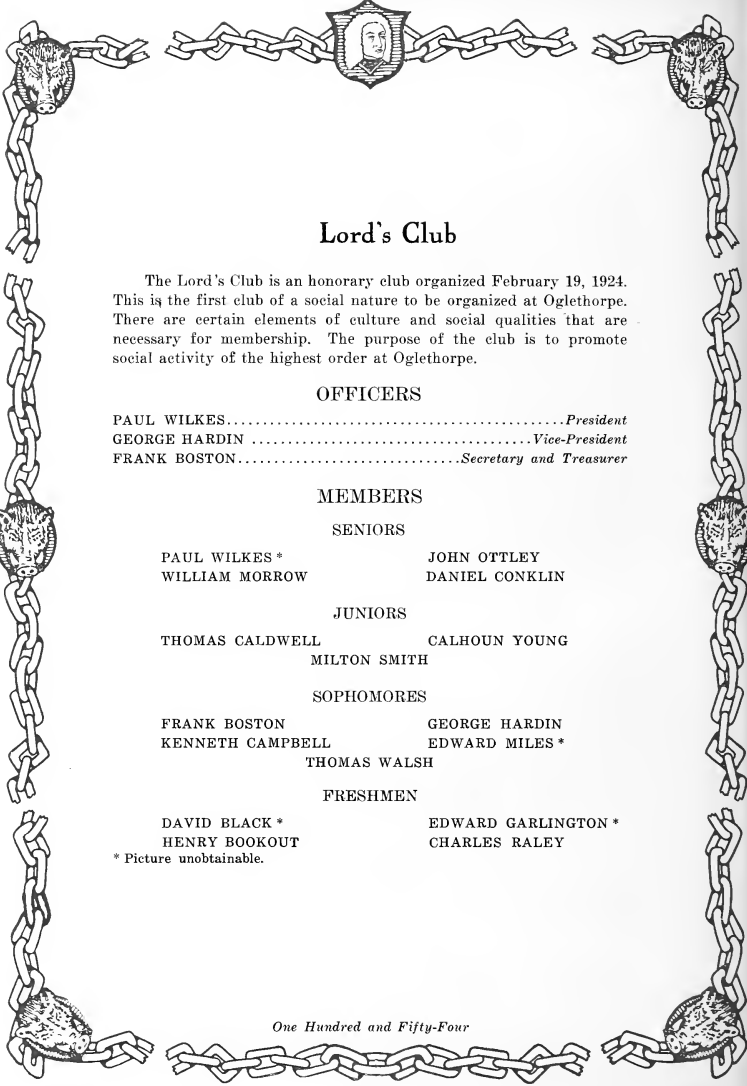
DR. JAMES E. ROUTH *	DR. ARTHUR S. LIBBY *
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LAMBDA
LITERARY





Lord's Club

The Lord's Club is an honorary club organized February 19, 1924. This is the first club of a social nature to be organized at Oglethorpe. There are certain elements of culture and social qualities that are necessary for membership. The purpose of the club is to promote social activity of the highest order at Oglethorpe.

OFFICERS

PAUL WILKES.....*President*
GEORGE HARDIN*Vice-President*
FRANK BOSTON.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

MEMBERS

SENIORS

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WILLIAM MORROW	DANIEL CONKLIN

JUNIORS

THOMAS CALDWELL	CALHOUN YOUNG
MILTON SMITH	

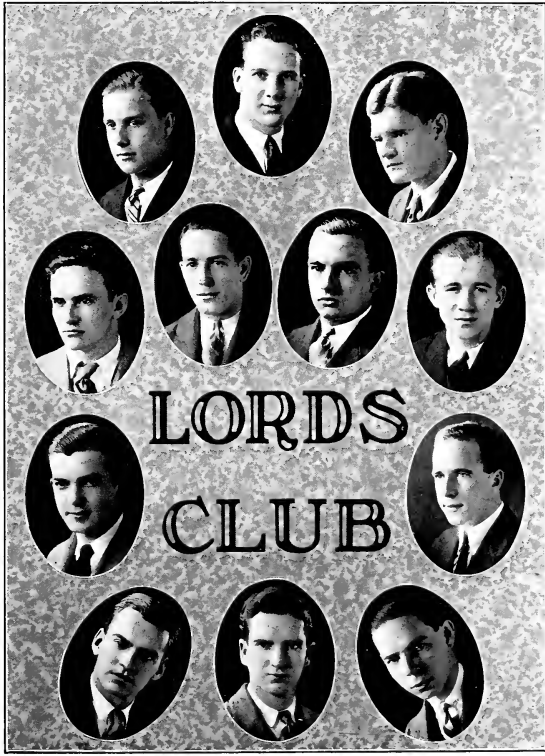
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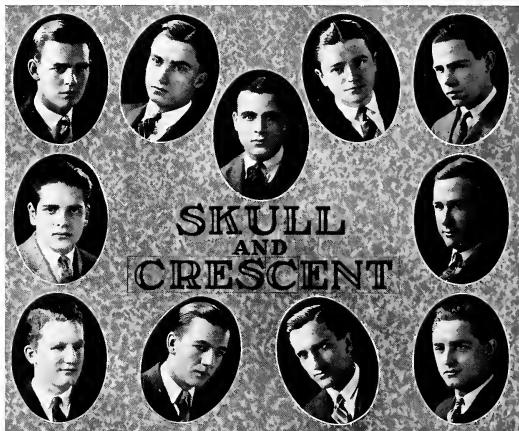
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HENRY BOOKOUT	CHARLES RALEY

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LORDS CLUB





Skull and Crescent Club

Organized at Oglethorpe in 1924.

Colors: Gold and White

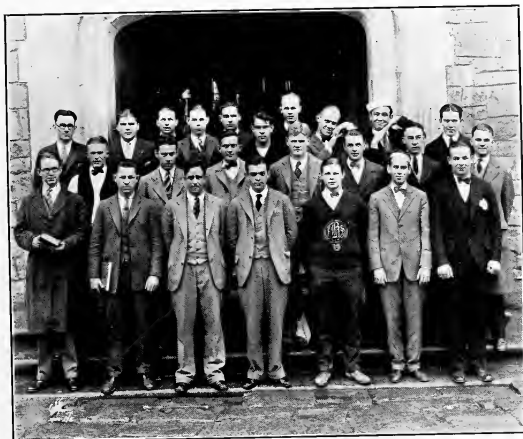
Flower: White Rose

MEMBERS

DuPREE JORDAN
 HARRY MYERS
 TOM ARNOLD
 LAMAR JARRAD
 WILLIAM SHANDS
 HAROLD ASKEW

WILLIAM TYE
 HARRY TAYLOR
 PARKER YEARWOOD
 ANSEL McNEIL *
 H. I. SPENCER
 FRANK GILREATH

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Tech High Club

Motto: "Tech Hi Forever"

Colors: Purple and Gold

MEMBERS

EARNEST McCULLOUGH	CHARLES RALEY
JASPER DONALDSON	J. D. BAXTER *
DURANT PAGE	FRANK BOSTON *
HENRY BOOKOUT	ESTEN SETTLE *
W. R. CHRISTIAN	GEORGE HOLLOWAY *
FRANK EVERETT	ALTON HARDEN *
ROBERT PITTMAN	ED MILES *
ROYLE (Duke) TERRELL	ROBERT MILLER *
J. W. WHITAKER	CHARLIE BARBER
DAVID BLACK	PAUL BUTLER
GEORGE HARDIN	ROBERT CASTLE
J. C. JOHNSON	ELMER GIBSON
REX EDMONDSON	MARVIN NIX
JACK CATHCART	HUGH BUCHANAN
I. W. COUSINS	EARL MANN
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Boy's High Club

Motto: "Play the game fair and square"

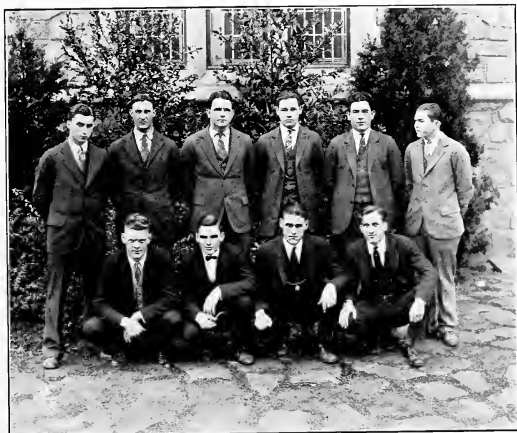
Colors: Purple and White

MEMBERS

WILLIAM MORROW
 LAMAR LINDSAY
 DuPREE JORDAN
 JOHN OTTLEY *
 LEROY BOONE
 JOHN TANKSLEY *
 FRANK EVERETT
 FRANK McCORMACK
 P. A. SHARP
 JAMES WATKINS
 SAM CARTER
 GUY HOLCOMB

* Not in picture.

DURANT PAGE
 ED GARLINGTON
 LEONARD WILLIS
 SPENCER HOWELL
 WILLIAM CRONIC *
 ARTHUR GOTTESMAN
 WILLIAM TYE
 CLIFTON DORN
 BRUCE LINDSAY *
 ALBERT WHITTLE
 FRED STEWART *
 CLARENCE STEWART



Gordon Club

Motto: "There is only one prep school in Ga."

Colors: Red and White

MEMBERS

DEWEY JUSTUS
LAMAR (Jack) JARRARD
LESTER McCRARY
LEON McCRARY
R. E. LEE

ROY LEE
DuPREE JORDAN
THAD BUCHANAN *
HUGH BUCHANAN
ESTEN SETTLE

JOHN BROWN

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Girl's High Club

Motto: "We will love the boys"

Colors: Gold and Black

MEMBERS

EVELYN MITCHELL
EVELYN HOLLINGSWORTH
NANCY STRIBLING
ILA DUDLEY GLASS
EVELYN GRADY *
VIRGINIA LOVELL
JOSEPHINE EICHBERG

GRACE MASON *
IONE THOMPSON
MARY GRADY *
LEILA ELDER
SARAH MAGILL
ANNE MOORE *
EDWINA WRAY

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South Georgia Club

Motto: "Get the boll weevil!"

Flower: Sun-flower

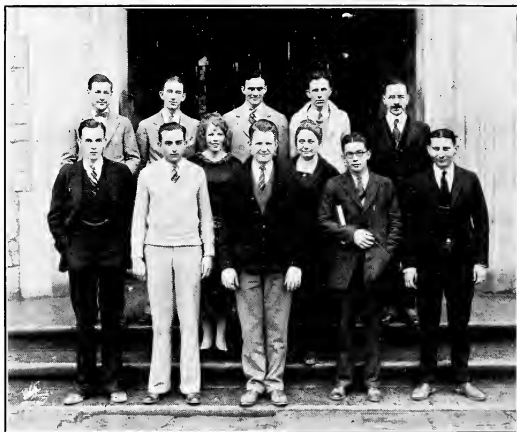
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MEMBERS

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 CHARLIE FERGUSON *
 THOMPSON WELLS
 HOPE WALTON *
 CLARENCE YATES
 FRED PARKS
 J. W. AGEE
 R. L. CHASTAIN
 W. M. DEAL

PAUL WILKES
 WENDELL CROWE
 PAT HANSARD *
 WILLIAM BROADHURST *
 JAMES LESTER
 ABE OROVITZ
 CHARLES WARD
 OLIN McCOY
 EARL GAY
 ANGELLA CLARKE
 JOHN BROWN
 OLIVER LOUDEN
 JOE DEKLE

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Carolina Club

Motto: *Nothing sweeter than to be in Carolina.*

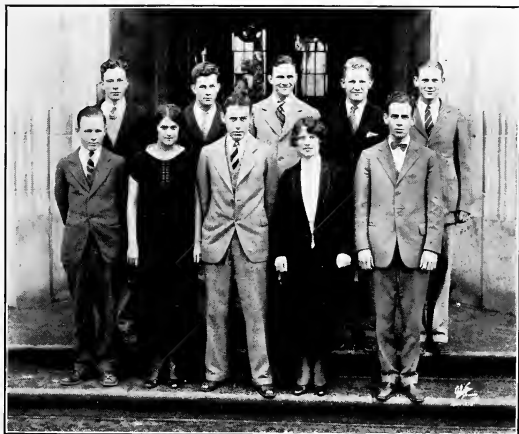
Flower: *The Palm.*

MEMBERS

DR. ARTHUR S. LIBBY
 MRS. ARTHUR S. LIBBY
 JACOB BLACK
 PETE MACKEY
 WILLIAM SHANDS
 WRIGHT BROGDON
 FRANK DUFFY
 PHILIP NOLAND *

HAROLD ASKEW
 CALHOUN YOUNG
 KEELS NIX
 ANSEL McNEIL
 SOPHIE DAVIS
 WYETH STEELE *
 DAVE BARBEE *
 ALBERT YORK *

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Yap-Yap Club

MEMBERS

J. W. WHITAKER
FRANK EVERETT
OLIVER LOUDEN
ANSEL McNEIL
ROBERT LITTLE

LEILA ELDER
SARAH MAGILL
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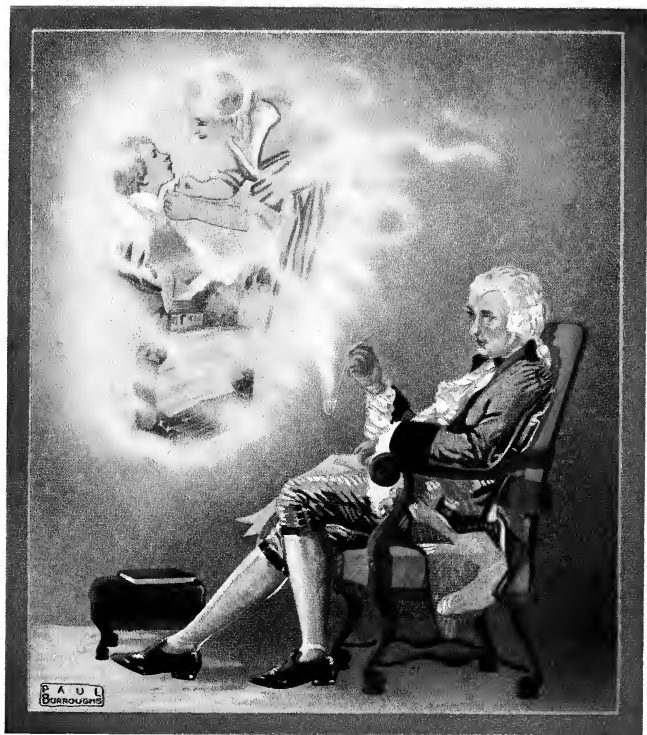
Cross-Country Track Team

LEROY BOONE.....*Captain*
 LEONARD WILLIS.....*Manager*

MEMBERS

LEROY BOONE
 WILLIAM BURTON
 SAM BOOZER
 J. W. AGEE
 CLARENCE COOK

RALPH HEATH
 ROBERT LITTLE
 O. E. WHITE
 LOVELACE GINN
 LUTHER WRIGHT



BOOK VI
MEMORIES



Applesauce Academy



"Goat's Eye View of the Applesauce Campus"

MAY B. LATER

Scandals '23; Greenwich '24; Jail '25; Instructress in Exterior Decorating; Teacher of Antisocial Dancing. We all loved May B., while she was with us; that is, most of us, did. We were really sorry when she was taken from us; most of us believe that she really forgot that other husband in California.



WAYWARD BOYE

(Courtesy Atlanta Georgian—Photo by Lane's.)

Dirk, D.H. Dr.; President, Chancellor, Provost, and Dean of Women. Dr. Boye, formerly a Journalist and Explorer was persuaded to give up his former position by raising his salary to include a midday meal (Sundays excepted).

I. POUNDUM OUTT

No. 11711 Dekalb; Post Grad; Atlanta Pen.; Dean of the School of Physical Training. We feel that Mr. Outt's teaching will be very useful to some of our boys in after life. Mr. Outt believes that we sprang from Monkeys. He states that the average boy at Applesauce is a poor athlete.



Applesauce Academy, located in the very heart of a thriving city from which the students can find recreation and culture, is surrounded by a vast expanse of beautiful forests and lakes. Founded in the spring of 1925, the University is rich in the mellow traditions and customs that go so far to temper the life of a college.



"Right" is the '25 Graduating class of Applesauce Academy. He transferred to us from the City High School in 1880, entering as a Junior. God bless you Nebuchadnezzar, as you go out into the world, with your beard before you.

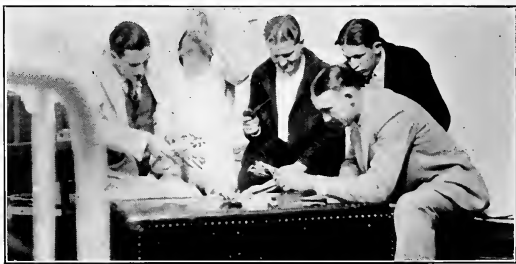


"Left" group picture of all students who did not win the "University Seal," the reward for ultra pluperfectness in scholastic work. Two special seals were awarded, one to a self-help student found washing a fork, and to a boy who remained to the end of a period in Psychology.

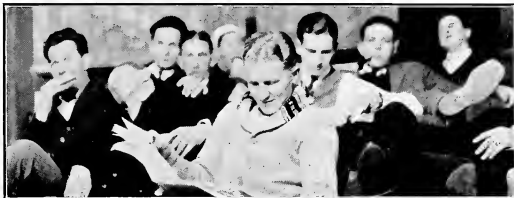


Our faculty speaks for itself (on all occasions), as our President so aptly put it, "*keepolotov eu opovouvta un opovelv dokely*"—"ain't they the berries." Living in perfect accord with each other and with their students, they make our college a place of brotherhood and love.

As for our students—ah, yes, how much a part of our very being they be—not too much can be said (safely), as one of our prominent faculty members so aptly put it, "*Sultorum plena suut omnia*." "We get our freshmen from the very best high schools of Georgia."



One of the student's rooms, during study hour. (Note concentration). The group seems to be studying a commerce subject, Money Exchange. The boy in the Track suit is doing his home work in Glass Blowing.



"A tense moment in one of our Lecture courses."

The buildings of Old Applesauce, which is often squeezed down to "Cider," as a loving nickname, is built of fine Buckhead Soapstone of very superior quality, and is well ventilated, in fact very well ventilated. We are very proud of our buildings, and hope some day to get another one?



Below is a picture of our championship crew (as advertised); behind can be seen the limpid waters of our golden lake, amid the scenic beauty of which, the students enjoy angling.

Class in applied Chemistry, I, II, III, IV. As you can see by this picture, the boys are absorbed in their work; they are in the very spirit of their study.





A weekly meeting of the "Mutual Friendship Committee" of the Fraternities of the University.

And there are our co-eds, who bring beauty and laughter to our campus—ah, yes, how they have taken their place in the very heart of our College, and become the very fabric in the fundamental foundations of our University? As one of our seniors so aptly put it, "*Je vous aime, cherie, baisez-moi.*"—"They are such an inspiration and incentive to us."

We could point, but it is impolite to point, and the Applesauce boys are notorious for their politeness, with justifiable pride in our football and baseball teams, in fact we might say that we have, for the price, the best teams in this section (of the county). We almost won our baseball game last year; the score was 98-0 in their favor when the game was called for darkness; the coach said that this wasn't bad, in view of the fact that we hadn't had our turn at bat.

The homes of two of our Sororities, the "Lady, Thaw!" on the right, and the "Cry O Murder" on the left.





Will You Ever Forget

The week-end that Dan Conklin acquired the nickname, "Mr. Hell."

The time that Bob Grimes brought the white mice to the co-ed room and the girls had hysterics and almost something else.

Bill Morrow's smile, Wendell Crowe's "Lad."

"The following students, having accumulated five or more unexcused absences are requested to meet the faculty Wednesday unless a plausible excuse is rendered by noon of that day."

Dr. Routh in his glory. Dr. Routh: (Reading paper with no name on it.) "This paper lacks unity and coherence. It shows a weak vocabulary, poor spelling and punctuation. The grammar is also bad and he uses many vulgarisms." (holding up paper) "Whose paper is this?" And then the still, small voice.

The clock and its mad race for or against time.

The night that Carlos was locked in Lupton Hall. In his own words: "It happened some time ago that I went to the third floor of Lupton Hall, looking for a suitable place to do a special work. I did it, and when I finished, I turned out the light. Absolute darkness was surrounding me as I began to walk carefully toward the door. A chair was right in the way, and I stumbled against it. Then I stretched forth my hands in an effort to grasp something and avoid falling. I grasped the door and I did not fall, but I locked the door.

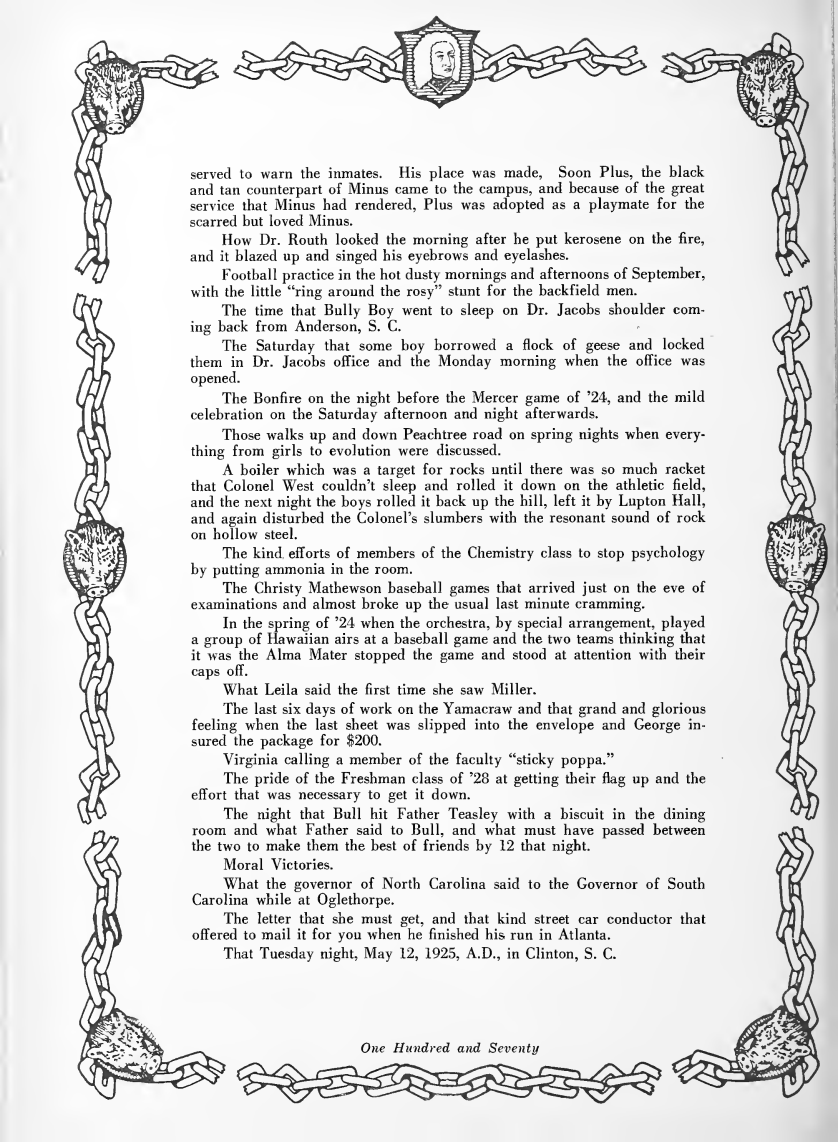
I must tell now that the lock of that door is slightly freakish. Sometimes, according to its humor, it does not work well. And that night it was angry in the highest degree. I try to open it, using all methods, from persuasion to roughness, but I could not.

The night was rather cold. It was about ten thirty. I looked for a comfortable place to sleep, but the only furniture that I found there were desks, chairs and a blackboard. The prospect of spending the night was not good enough to make me dance with joy. So I overcame my desire of keeping in secret my unfortunate adventure, and I shouted for somebody to help me. Most of the boys were sleeping, so I was obliged to keep shouting more time that it might be convenient for my throat. At last I was heard and an expedition formed to proceed to my rescue. They were successful and I could realize better than ever the comfortableness of my bed."

The day that Mrs. Libby forgot to come to a class and the freshman who naively said in an English paper, "This is something that rarely happens so it was enjoyed by all."

About five minutes before chapel when students begin to file in and interrupt the Economics class.

Minus and his history. The Biology class got their hooks on the tiny pup and operated. Everyone thought that Minus would die, and it didn't seem to make any particular difference; but he lived and got food anywhere he could find it. One night in the barracks Minus started howling, and Baby Spencer got up to throw him out. There was a fire and Minus had



served to warn the inmates. His place was made, Soon Plus, the black and tan counterpart of Minus came to the campus, and because of the great service that Minus had rendered, Plus was adopted as a playmate for the scarred but loved Minus.

How Dr. Routh looked the morning after he put kerosene on the fire, and it blazed up and singed his eyebrows and eyelashes.

Football practice in the hot dusty mornings and afternoons of September, with the little "ring around the rosy" stunt for the backfield men.

The time that Bully Boy went to sleep on Dr. Jacobs shoulder coming back from Anderson, S. C.

The Saturday that some boy borrowed a flock of geese and locked them in Dr. Jacobs office and the Monday morning when the office was opened.

The Bonfire on the night before the Mercer game of '24, and the mild celebration on the Saturday afternoon and night afterwards.

Those walks up and down Peachtree road on spring nights when everything from girls to evolution were discussed.

A boiler which was a target for rocks until there was so much racket that Colonel West couldn't sleep and rolled it down on the athletic field, and the next night the boys rolled it back up the hill, left it by Lupton Hall, and again disturbed the Colonel's slumbers with the resonant sound of rock on hollow steel.

The kind efforts of members of the Chemistry class to stop psychology by putting ammonia in the room.

The Christy Mathewson baseball games that arrived just on the eve of examinations and almost broke up the usual last minute cramming.

In the spring of '24 when the orchestra, by special arrangement, played a group of Hawaiian airs at a baseball game and the two teams thinking that it was the Alma Mater stopped the game and stood at attention with their caps off.

What Leila said the first time she saw Miller.

The last six days of work on the Yamacraw and that grand and glorious feeling when the last sheet was slipped into the envelope and George insured the package for \$200.

Virginia calling a member of the faculty "sticky poppa."

The pride of the Freshman class of '28 at getting their flag up and the effort that was necessary to get it down.

The night that Bull hit Father Teasley with a biscuit in the dining room and what Father said to Bull, and what must have passed between the two to make them the best of friends by 12 that night.

Moral Victories.

What the governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina while at Oglethorpe.

The letter that she must get, and that kind street car conductor that offered to mail it for you when he finished his run in Atlanta.

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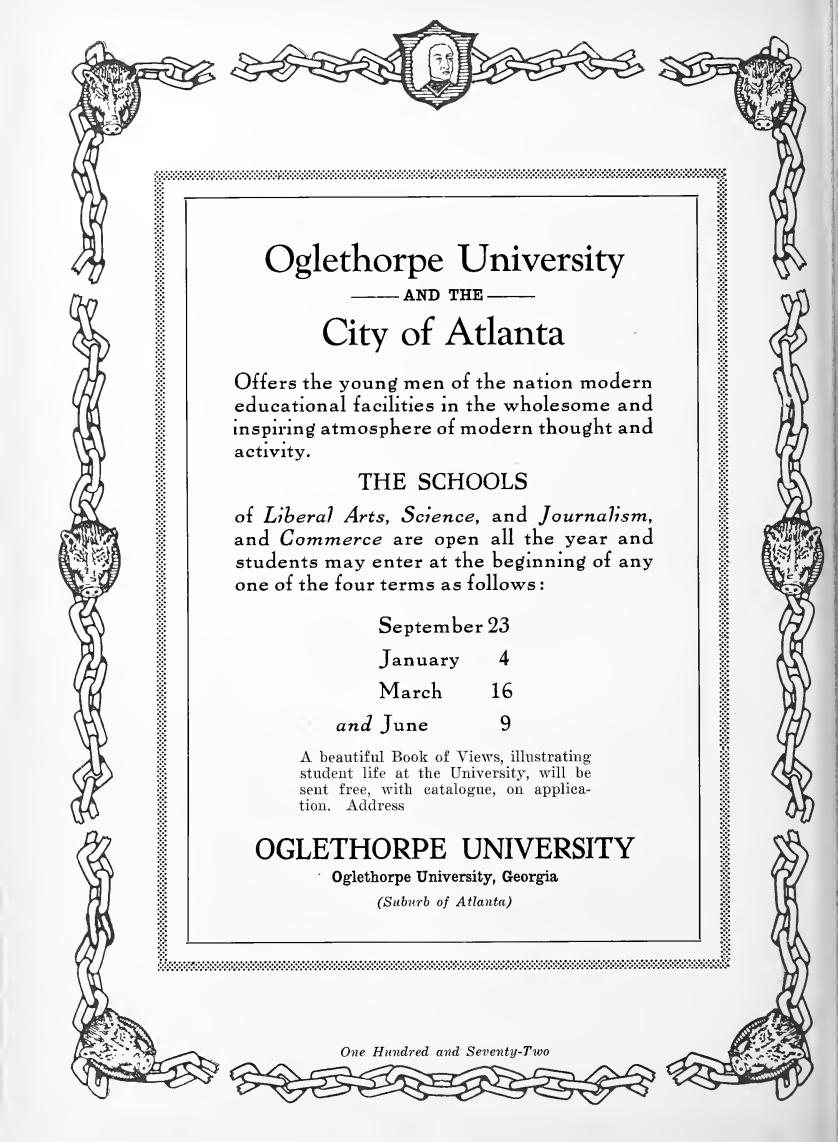
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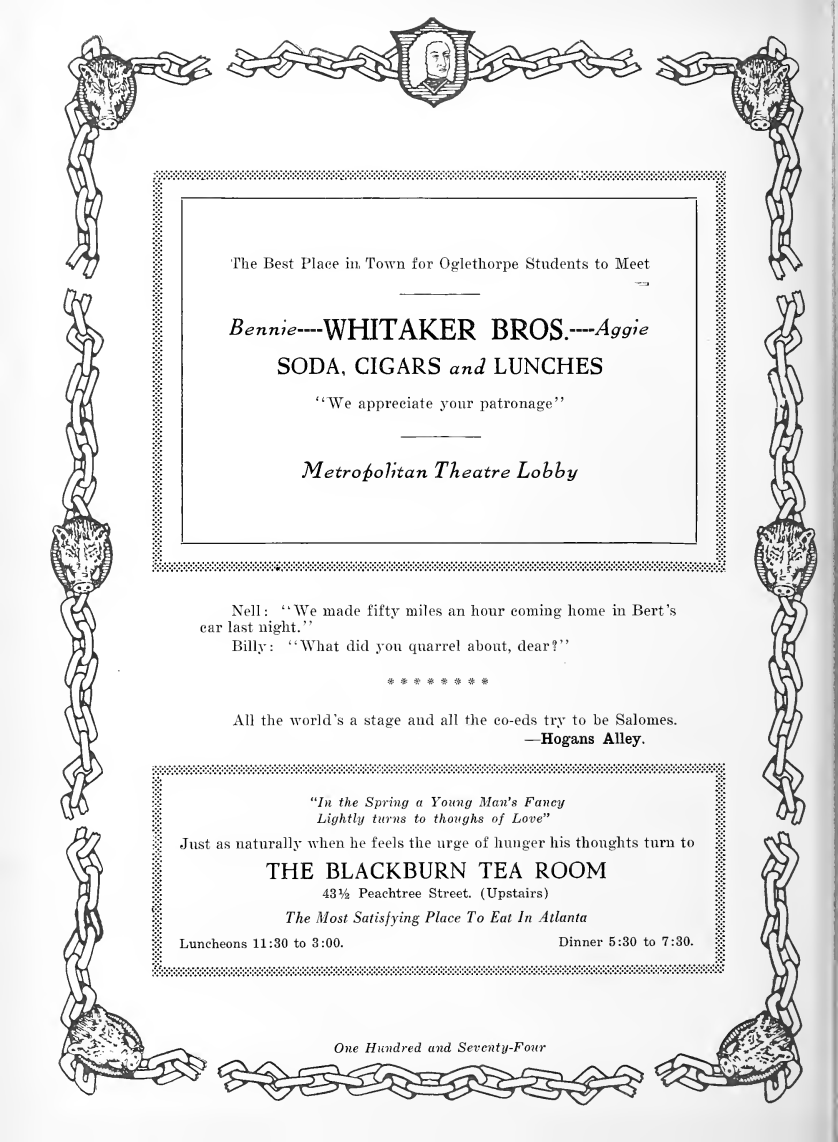
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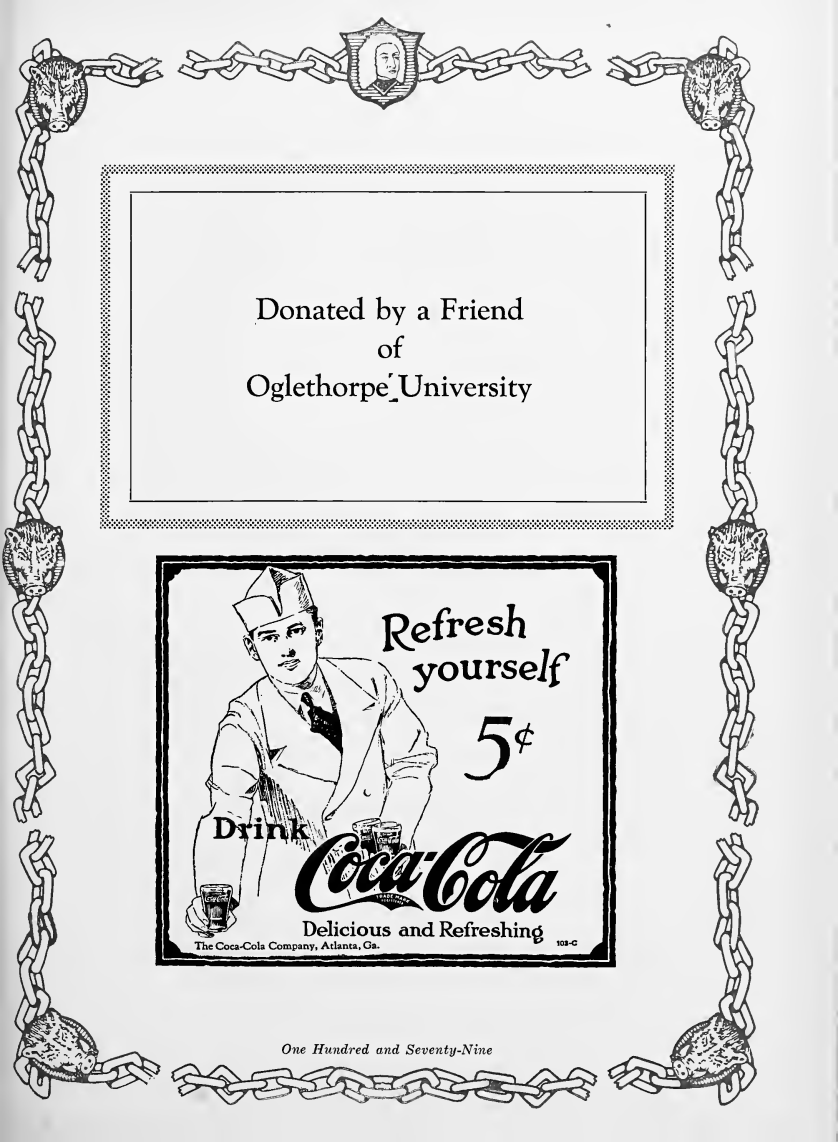
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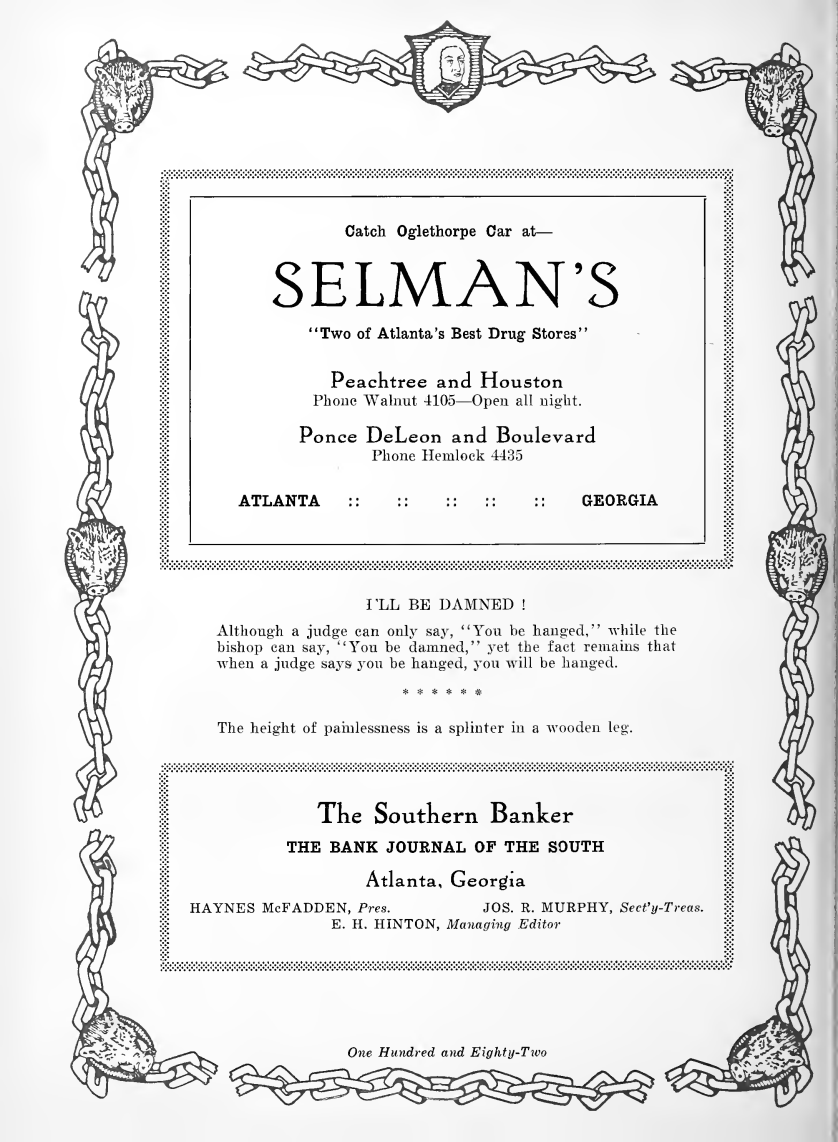
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Ike—"You did? What kind is it?"

Mike—"Chicken whiskey".

Ike—"What do you mean?"

Mike—"Two drinks and then you lay".

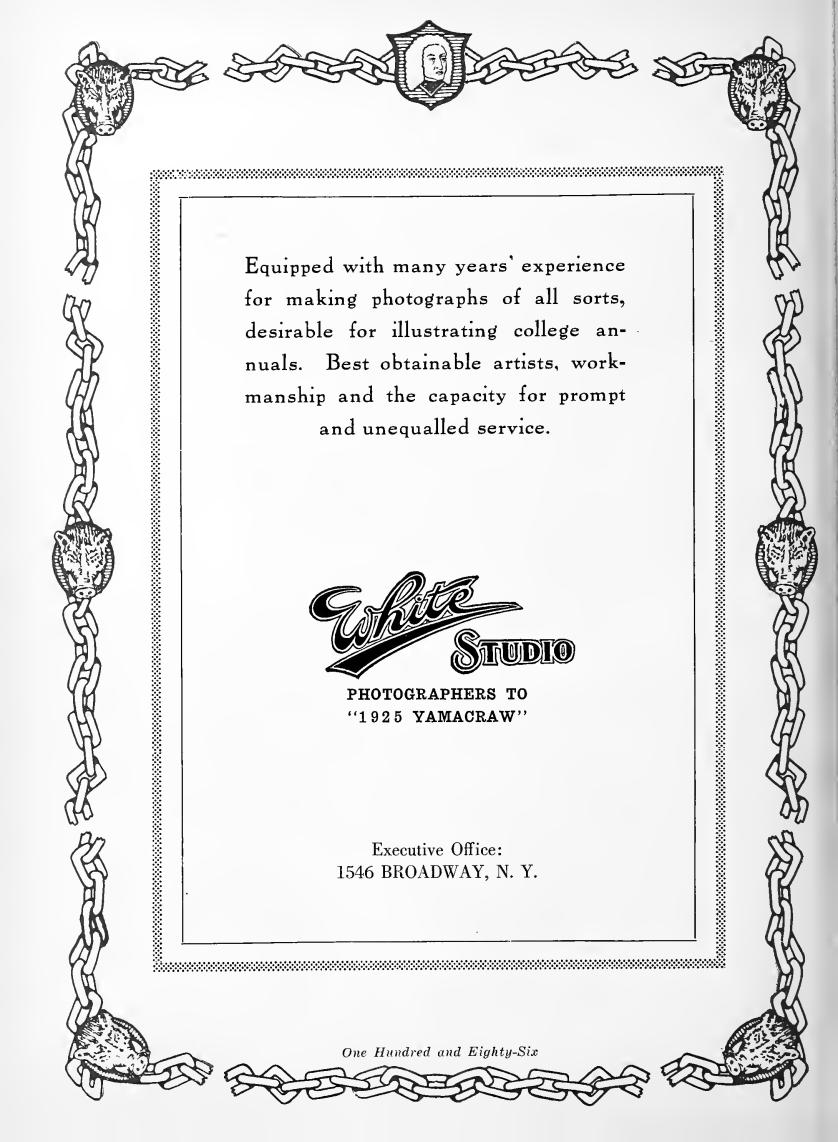
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