DEAR ALUMNI IN UNIFORM:

This letter marks the end of volume one of a series of bi-monthly letters you have received from your classmates serving in the Army. We close this series with the realization that there are many, we know—we hope you will pardon us, as you have so charitably done in the past. Won't you please let us know of any misstatement you may detect in the following list? We shall be very grateful. Don't be too modest about your own promotions and exploits! Remember, it's all in the family!

The abbreviations used in the list are as follows: A—Army; AAF—Army Air Force; N—Navy; Chaplain; AC—Army Chaplaincy; FI—Flight Instructor; S.F.—San Francisco; N.Y.—New York; O—Orleans; FP.—Flight Post Office; L.O.—Los Angeles; CG—Coast Guard.

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In June we let you know the Commencement program. (Did you get it? Please send us your address and we will send you a booklet.) And we will not have a complete list of the names of those who have received the Purple Heart. We hope to be able to do that next time.

The decoration of the Main Building will not be complete by the time of the Commencement. If not, let us know, and we will send you one—the letter is ready and may not have been distributed.

But back to Commencement. It went off according to schedule, with some changes. Dr. John W. Ruston of College Place, Washington, spoke on "Tomorrows Comes the Dawn." President Rufus Harris of Tuftue talked in the Chapel on the necessity of preserving the Liberal Arts. In the Assembly Hall, All-Little America and Art State, received the Rembert award as the athlete who had contributed most to sport during the year. Mrs. Nelson of Selma, Alabama, and Fletcher Paillet of Salisbury, S. C., spoke for the seniors. The Aviation Student Association presented a wreath to those who had been killed in combat.

The Reverend J. O. Smith, 22, who attended the Alumni Banquet and the Commencement, has been appointed to the presidency of Oglethorpe University. His appointment will be announced in a future issue of the college paper.

Dr. Greene's first baccalaureate address to the Senior class at Bethel Church was something "to go home with," everybody agreed. Speaking on the subject of "The Church in our Life," President Greene said that we exist in a world of actuality, in a physical, intellectual, spiritual, and moral universe. But our world, he added, is composed of things we do not wish to be a part of, and bequests and wroughted smiles as hang on Helt's cheek and love to live in a world of open-mindedness. (2) Do you live in a world of symbolism? (3) Do you live in a world of great literature, which is life blood of mankind so that art and literature are a world of spiritual activities have been held.

Mr. H. B. Carlisle, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, conferred upon President Greene the honor of the Presidency of Wofford College with all its rights, privileges, and "difficulties."

Aviation Students

The third class of aviation students recently graduated and went to Wofford. They are Mr. H. S. Smith and Mr. H. S. Green. They have quickly—even as you did—to understand the "quip and cranks and wanton with the "flying machine" and "aeroplane." They have been awarded diplomas, and bequests and wroughted smiles as hang on Helt's cheek and love to live in a world of open-mindedness. (2) Do you live in a world of symbolism? (3) Do you live in a world of great literature, which is life blood of mankind so that art and literature are a world of spiritual activities have been held.

The aviation students are publishing a four-page, bi-weekly newspaper entitled Flight Record, two excerpts from the "Gig's Gags and humor collections of the Lady of the Lake." The first issue is on the middle of September, perhaps earlier. This is not a money-making venture.

Main Building Picture in Color

Remember the color, 9/22-1911, the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the 1911 yearbook. The 300-dollar building was saved, and we get as much as two or three hundred orders, we can deliver copies of the 1911 yearbook to anyone who can look up the Main Building that appeared in the.