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# WORLD WAR ONE AT HOME AND ABROAD

**Sandor Teszler Library Gallery  
September 22 - December 18, 2017**



Featuring unique items from College Archives and Special Collections, coupled with a traveling exhibition, this exhibit illuminates the political, social, and cultural climate during the First World War. The traveling exhibition was funded by the Associated Colleges of the South.



APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE  
Name: Richard Littlejohn  
Address: 114 Broad Street, Spartanburg, S.C.  
Date of Birth: May 15, 1896  
Occupation: Student  
Signature: [Signature]



CARLISLE LITERARY SOCIETY - W.F.S. 1915-16.

Name: Broadus R. Littlejohn  
Rank: 2nd Lieutenant  
Organization: 3rd F.A. Co.  
Date of Birth: September 24, 1896  
Civil Profession: Student  
Persons to be notified in emergency: Wallace W. Littlejohn, Spartanburg, S.C., U.S.A.  
LANGUAGES: (a) French, (b) German

ARTILLERY SCHOOL  
AN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE  
TO CERTIFY THAT 2<sup>ND</sup> LT. BRANDUS R. LITTLEJOHN  
FIELD ARTILLERY HAS SUCCESSFULLY  
COMPLETED THE THIRD COURSE AT THIS SCHOOL  
AT VALDRAHON FRANCE THIS 30<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF  
APRIL, 1919  
Director: [Signature]



Special Order) Headquarters, Camp Jackson,  
Number 177 Columbia, S. C., 1919.  
June 27th,  
Par. 1. By direction of the President,  
and under the provisions of Section 9, act  
of Congress, May 18, 1917, the following  
Officers, U. S. Army, are honorably discharged  
from the service of the United States. For the  
convenience of the Government, it is the effect  
of this order, their services being no longer  
required:  
Extract:  
Lt. Broadus Richard Littlejohn,  
Field Artillery, Class 1,  
BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL  
U. S. HARRIS,  
Executive Officer.  
Adjutant:  
Lt. F. A., U. S. A.

ARMY ARTILLERY SCHOOL  
A. G. O. 704, AMERICAN S. F.  
France, Mo.  
Lt. B. R. Littlejohn, 3rd F. A. (The  
Adjutant Officer's Record.)  
You are hereby notified that you have  
completed the course at this School.  
Certificate will be mailed to you  
[Signature]

Army of the United States of America  
To all who shall see these presents, greeting:  
This is to certify that

by direction of the President and under the provisions of section nine of the  
act of Congress, approved May eighteen, nineteen hundred and seventeen,  
Broadus Richard Littlejohn  
Second Lieutenant Field Artillery  
was honorably discharged from the military service in The United States Army  
at Camp Jackson, S.C.  
on the Twenty Seventh day of June, 1919

Major General, [Signature] Commanding.  
Form No. 525-2. A. G. O.

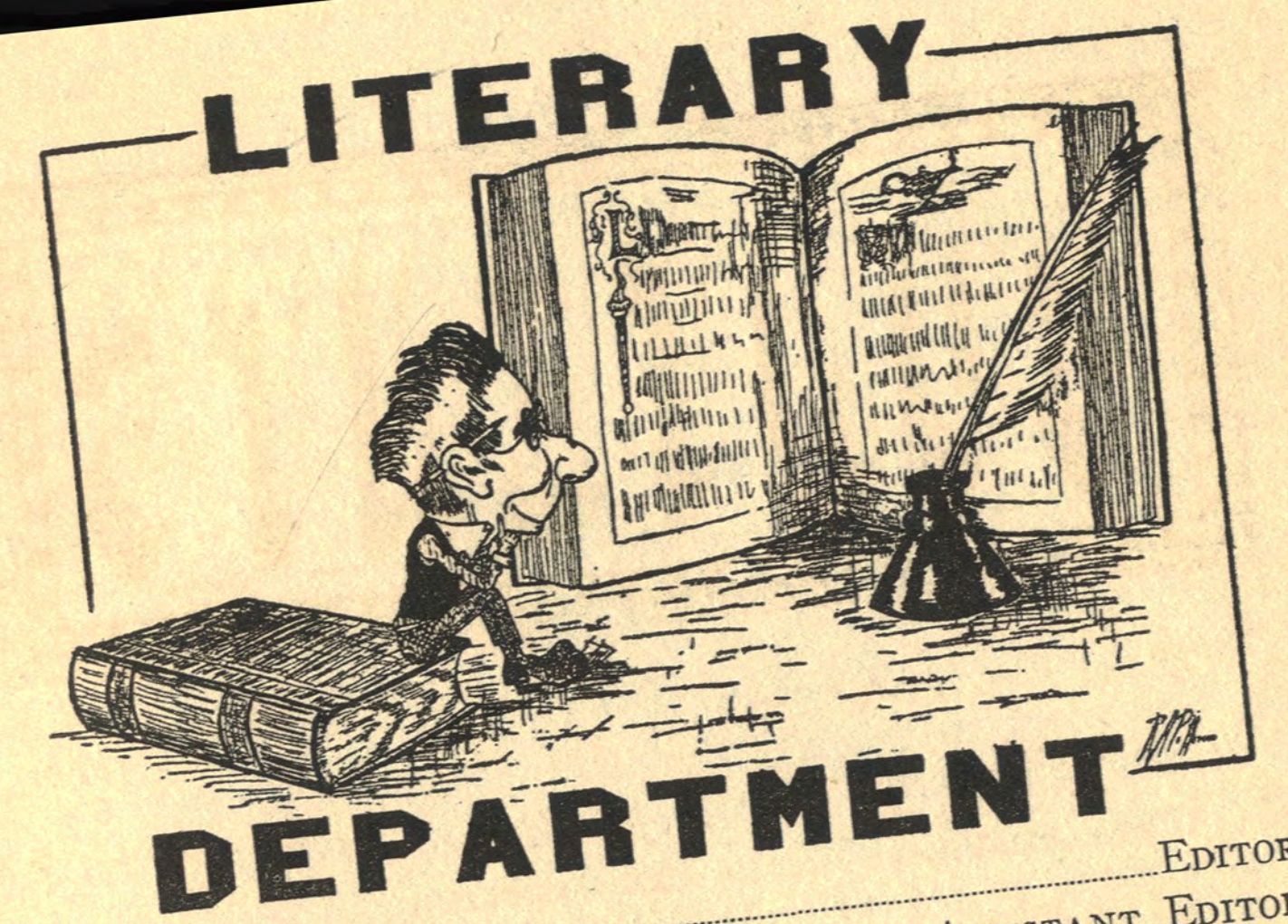
Broadus R. Littlejohn Sr., future proprietor of Spartanburg-based Community Cash grocery stores, graduated from Wofford Fitting School and subsequently became a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army, served briefly as an artillery officer until the end of the war, and was discharged in June of 1919. From the Broadus R. Littlejohn Jr. Collection, Special Collections.



# The Wofford College Journal



NOVEMBER  
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN



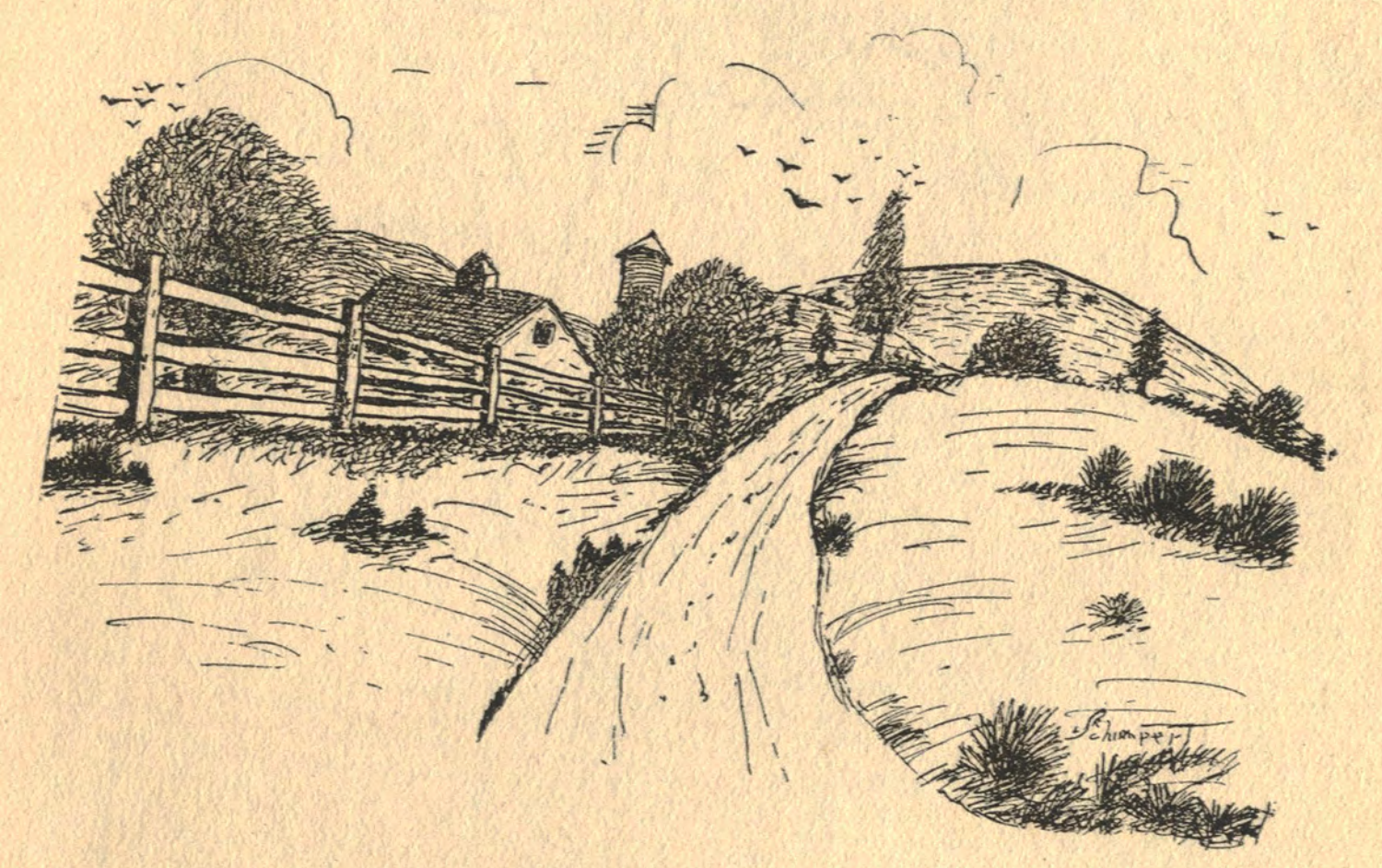
W. H. WALLACE..... EDITOR  
J. F. KINNEY..... ASSISTANT EDITOR

### America's Answer By G. D. SANDERS

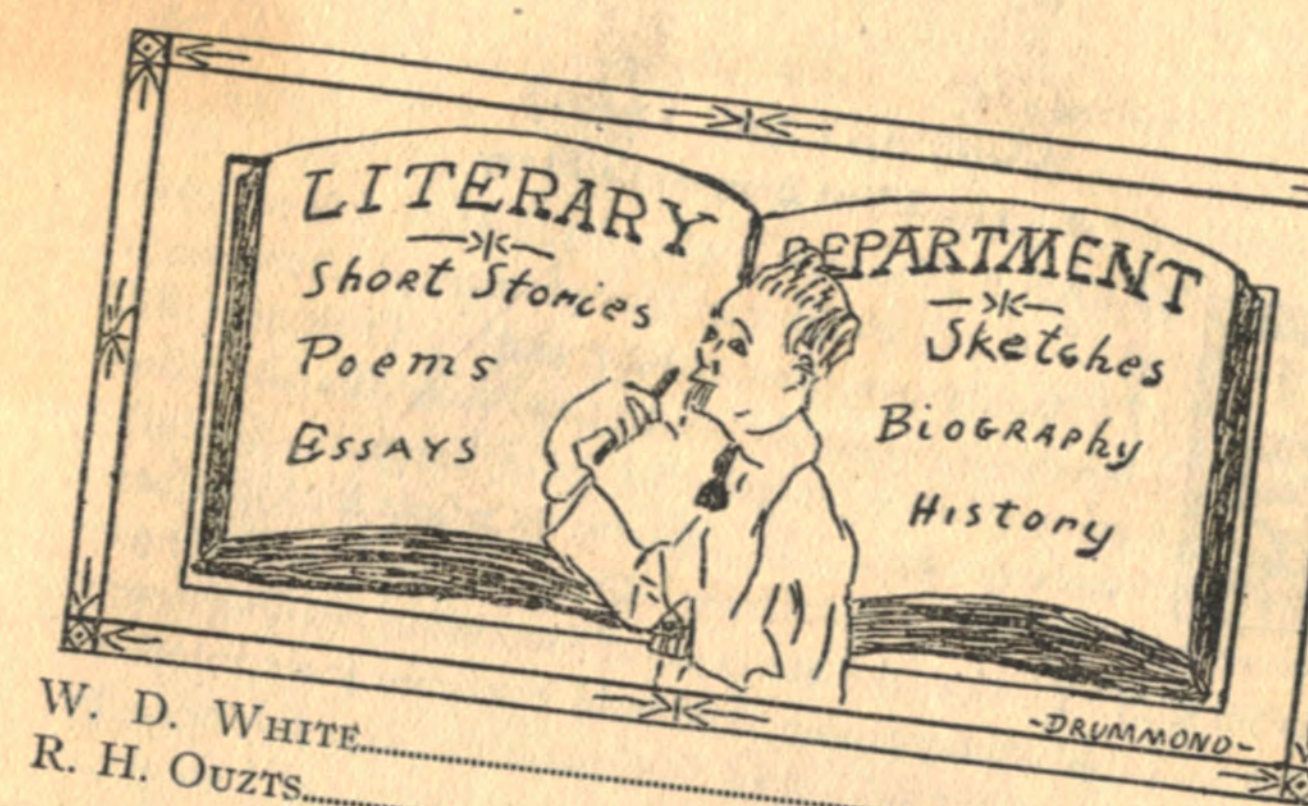
The new world, the great world, the world that's fine and free,  
Looks out across the rugged hills and grim, gray wastes of sea,  
Into the heart of old world feuds, at Europe's stress and strife,  
And sees the bitter struggle there for liberty and life.  
A hundred million hearts beat high with a debt they feel their  
due  
As a people under a flag, free-born—the old red, white and  
blue;  
And age-old passions stir the breasts of a nation used to peace,  
And war's red tocsin is sounded forth for a tyrant's swift  
decease.  
The bloody crimes a monster planned in a land that boasted  
light  
Has called a million waiting men to save a nation's right;  
And over the field Old Glory flies to avenge a nation's wrong,  
While under its folds her armies march, bold and fearless and  
strong.



# The Wofford College Journal



APRIL  
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN



W. D. WHITE..... EDITOR  
R. H. OUZTS..... ASSISTANT EDITOR

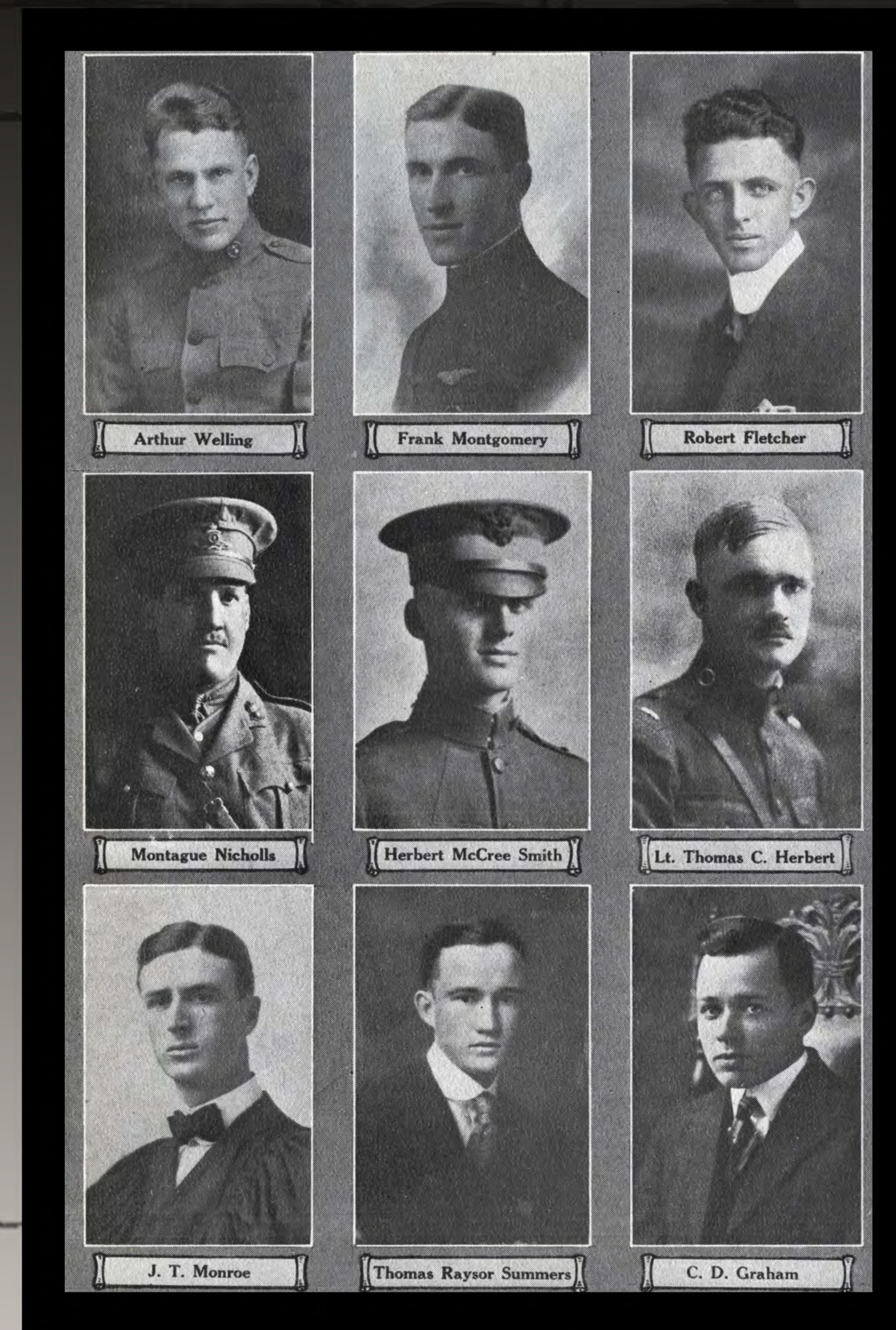
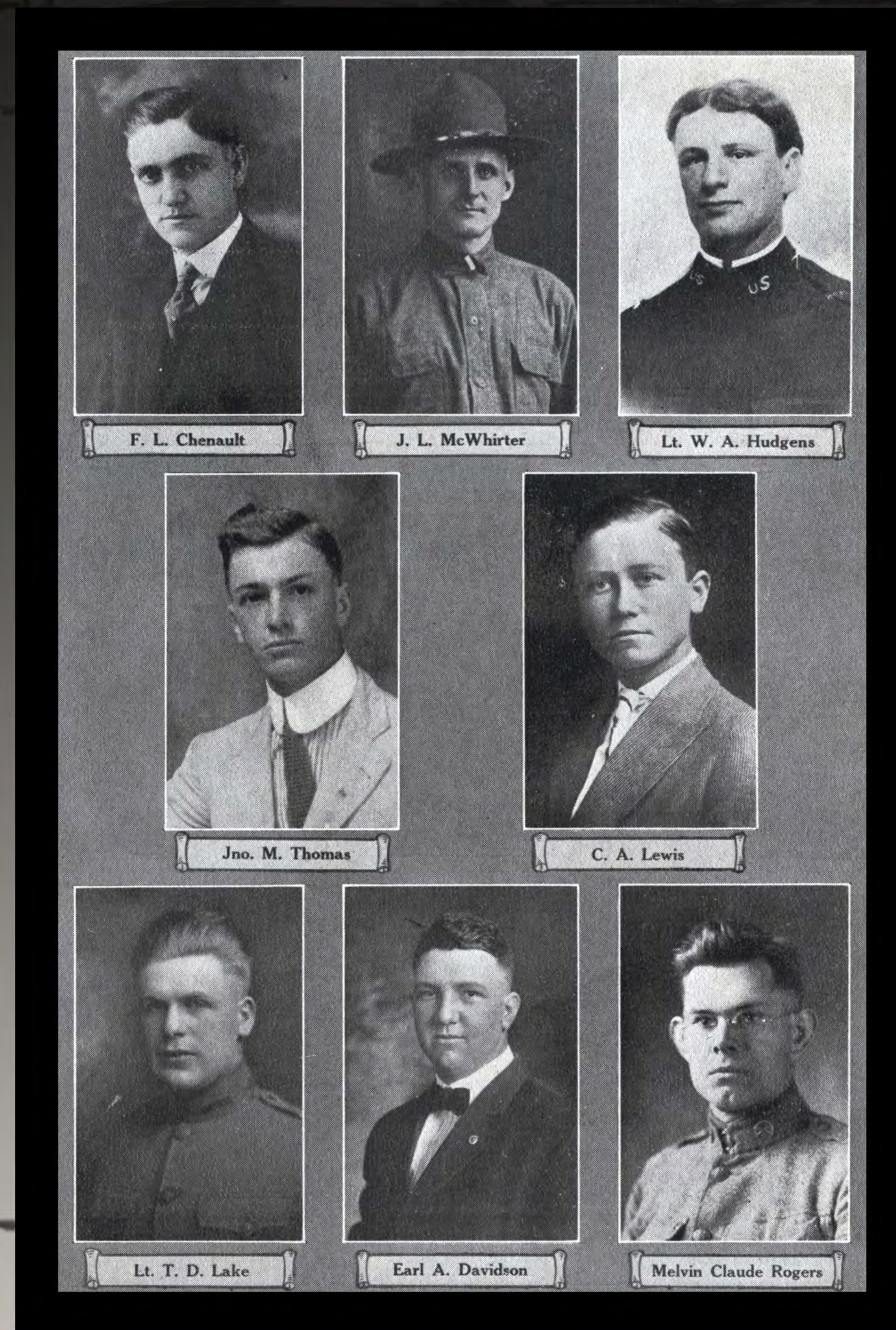
### I WOULDN'T MIND

(WRITTEN BY G. D. SANDERS, '18, SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.)

I wouldn't mind it much if I  
Were lying out in Flanders' fields,  
Among the poppies, red and white,  
With daisies growing at my heels;  
And at my head a little cross,  
On which some comrade carved my name,  
And told how I had helped to keep  
The sword of Liberty aflame.  
At morning-time a peasant maid  
Would strew sweet heather o'er the mound,  
And live to tell her child some day  
Why that to France was sacred ground.  
Of course, I'd not be there myself,  
But in some far-off, lovely clime  
I'd keep a tryst with pals of mine  
Through all the countless years of time.

Gerald D. Sanders graduated with a BA and MA in 1918. He was a member of the Senior Order of Gnomes, the Carlisle Literary Society, editor of both the *Bohemian* and the *Old Gold and Black*, and won several awards for his poems. After his World War One Army service in France, he earned his Ph.D in English and taught at Michigan State Normal College.  
*From the College Archives.*





Seventeen Wofford alumni and students, including three graduates of Wofford's Fitting School, died during WWI. In 1919, the College's *Alumni Bulletin* published their photographs (above) and biographies, and a memorial service was held during commencement to honor their sacrifice.

*From the College Archives.*



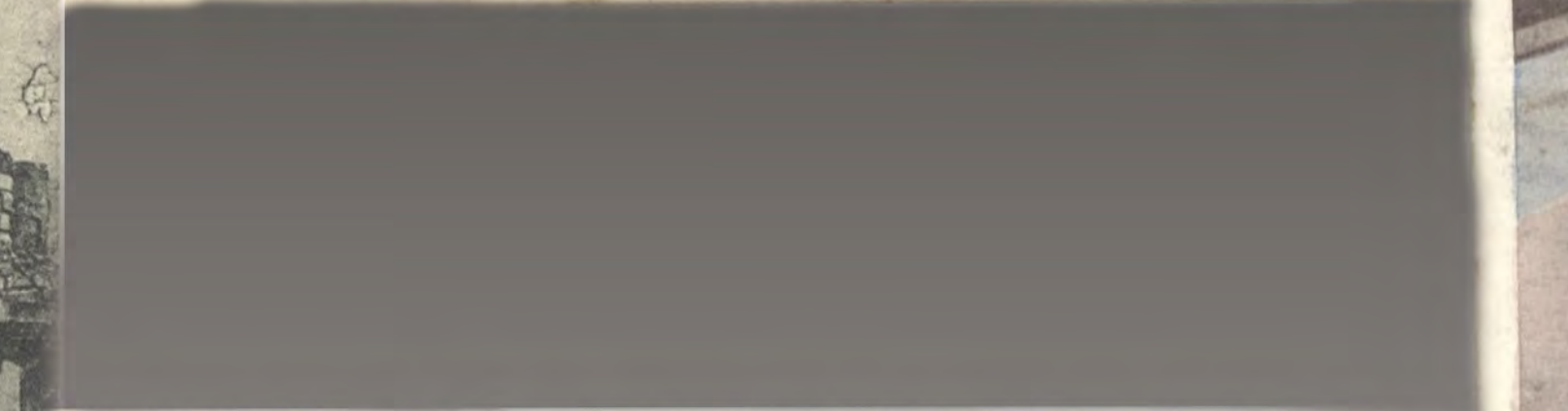


la Société de Secours aux Blessés militaires

37. - LE BRASSARD

adis, pour y penser de ses doigts fins et doux  
u blessé qui gisait dans la campagne nue,  
divine Pitié descendit parmi nous. —  
le allait s'envoler comme elle était venue  
and le petit soldat, humble chair à canon,  
ulut savoir au moins le nom de l'inconnue ;

Et la déesse, alors, pour lui laisser son nom,  
Prit un beau linge blanc, puis avec un sourire  
Avant trempé son doigt dans le sang du blessé...  
Elle y fit une croix - ne sachant pas écrire...  
Et les femmes, en France, à leur bras l'ont pu  
V<sup>o</sup> de BORRELLI



A selection of European post cards from The Great War (or "La Grande Guerre").  
From the Broadus R. Littlejohn Jr. Collection, Special Collections.





SATC Staff

Company A

Company Band

The Student Army Training Corps was organized in 1918, with most of the student body becoming part of the corps. A year after the war, one of the oldest Army Reserve Officer Training Corps detachments was established at Wofford.

*From the College Archives.*

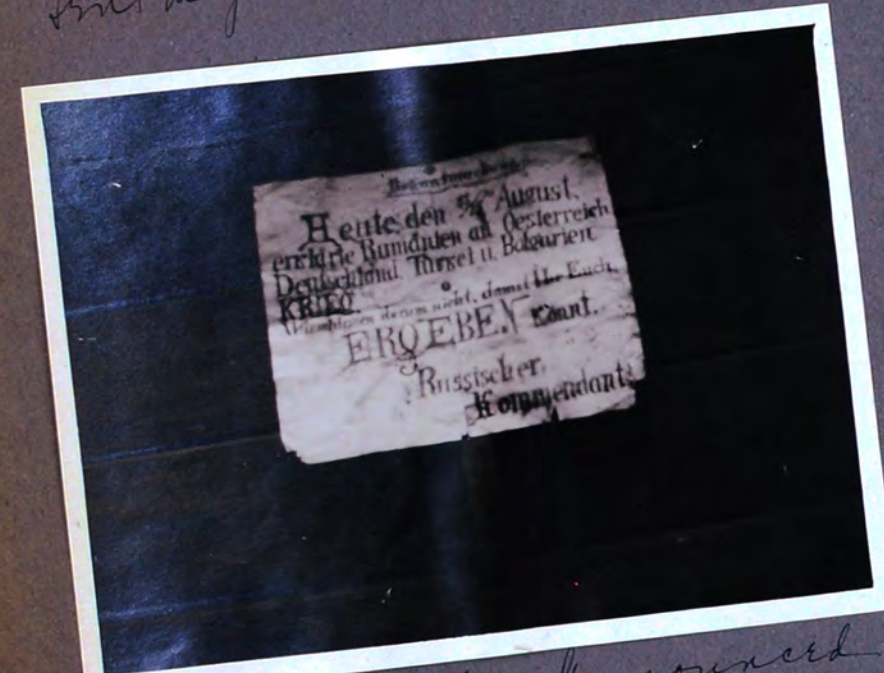




April May 1915. Genl d. Infan. v. König.



The 2nd Regt.'s mascot.



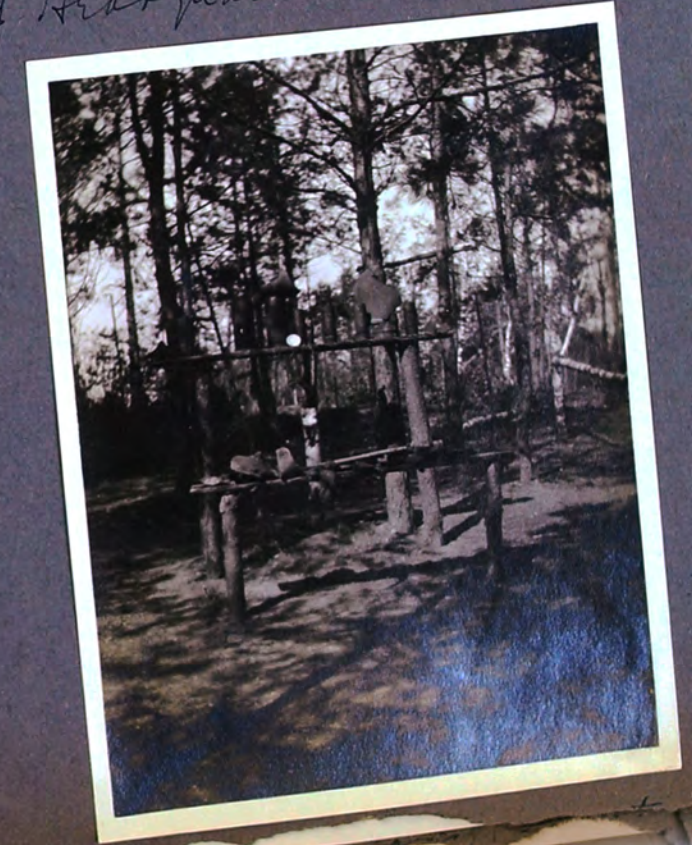
Rumanian's declaration announced.



Staff Headquarters Central Corps



Genl. d. Infan. v. König



  
**Weltkrieg**  
**1914/15**

Abteilung 104  
durch G.H. von H.  
durch an  
Dat. Seit  
bej Generalkommando 54  
antwort ob unterredung  
zensiert und  
bitte drantantwort  
maltzan einholen  
a a .+



Lohnsuppe 7 bis  
Trotz der lang. b.  
9 Rom Kohl  
- Kirsch bamp  
Kopf Mischen  
Bitte, mich die Kraft  
von Olenensingen  
die Bavarian Def.  
4/16. Price Corps



The front cover and selections from a scrapbook created by Philip M. Powers, an Associated Press journalist stationed in Germany from 1915 through 1917. From the Broadus R. Littlejohn Jr. Collection, Special Collections.



November 27th, 1918.

Mrs. W. A. Hudgens,  
Anderson, S. C.

My dear Mrs. Hudgens:

I am writing to express my deepest sympathy with you at this time. I taught your husband some twenty years ago when he was no more than a boy, but a fine, manly, promising boy, - just the sort of a boy who, when a worthy occasion should call, would gallantly sacrifice himself for it. While we are sad beyond expression, yet we are proud that in his manhood he fulfilled so gloriously the promise of his college days. Do accept from us all our heartfelt sympathies with you and all who loved him.

Sincerely yours,  
HNS.B President.

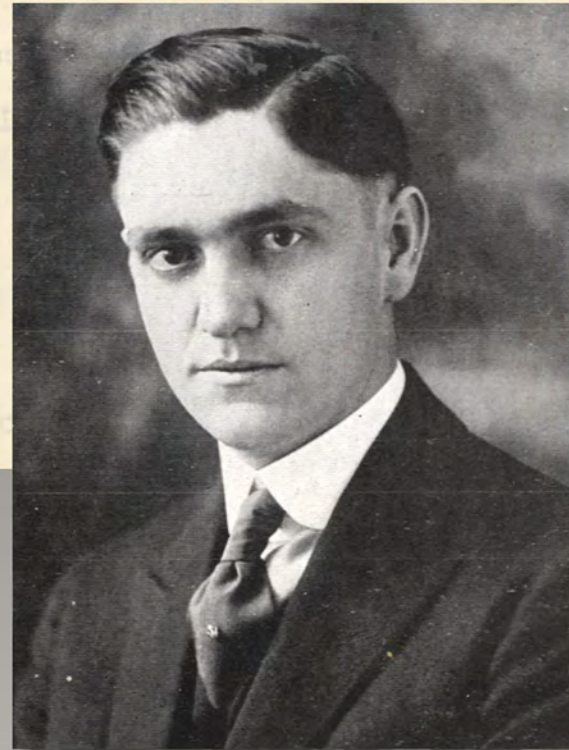
January 31st, 1919.

Mrs. O. M. Chennault,  
Anderson, S. C.

My dear Mrs. Chennault:

We are all deeply grieved with you at this time and be assured that you have our heartfelt sympathy. In the years that Frank spent on this Campus he endeared himself very much to both his instructors and fellow students. He was a boy of exceedingly attractive personality and easily won the love of those with whom he came in contact. Consequently on this Campus there is at this time a sense of personal loss by all who knew him.

With best wishes,  
Yours sincerely,  
HNS.B



Neufchateau (Vosges)  
France  
Feb. 26th 1919.

My Dear Mrs. Herbert;

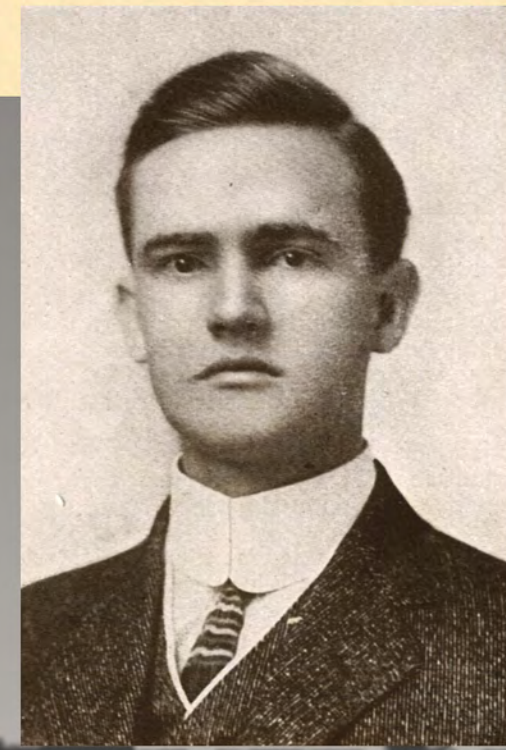
By the death of your son we have lost one of our most beloved friends and comrades. I had been associated with Lieut. Herbert, during the past four months, and knew me one with whom I enjoyed working with, more than with him.

I had been transferred from Langres two weeks previous to his death but I was permitted to go to Langres to attend his funeral. It was a very large funeral, for Lieut. Herbert had many friends. We laid him to rest in a beautiful spot just outside of Langres. It had been raining very hard, but just as the funeral started, the rain stopped and the sun shone out through the clouds, lighting the way.

We marched from the hospital to the cemetery, - a distance of about one mile. A large band lead the way. Then a platoon of the 15th Cavalry following this came a truck carrying the casket. Then a large body of officers and enlisted men.

At the cemetery the chaplain gave a beautiful prayer and we lowered him into his last resting place. Then the platoon of Cavalry fired three volleys over the grave and a bugler played "taps". I have tried to describe to the best of my ability the funeral of your son and our best friend.

Believe me you have my heartiest sympathy in your sorrow.  
Sincerely,  
Horace V. Turvene,  
2nd Lieut. M.T.C.



May 14th, 1919.

Mrs. C. M. Graham,  
Jordan, S. C.

Dear Mrs. Graham:

We are planning a service list and record of those of our former students who gave their lives in the service of their Country. Will you not kindly let us have a cabinet sized photograph of your son, C. D. Graham, and give us the date of his birth, the date and circumstances attending his death, and what business he was in at the time of his enlistment?

With best wishes for you and yours,  
Yours sincerely,  
HNS.B President.

Wofford President Henry Snyder wrote letters of condolence to the families of Wofford's World War One casualties, and also asked them for information for the College's memorial service. The father of one alum, Thomas C. Herbert, sent a copy of a letter (right of center) from one of Herbert's fellow soldiers. *From the College Archives.*





Panoramic photo of downtown Spartanburg. The inscription at left reads: "3rd Liberty Loan parade, 27th Division, U.S.A., Spartanburg, S.C., 1918. © Photo by W.J. Armstrong, Spartanburg SC. Taken from Cleveland Hotel." The towers of Old Main can be seen above the inscription "on the city's northern border / reared against the sky" (as in Wofford's "Alma Mater").  
*From the Broadus R. Littlejohn Jr. Collection, Special Collections.*