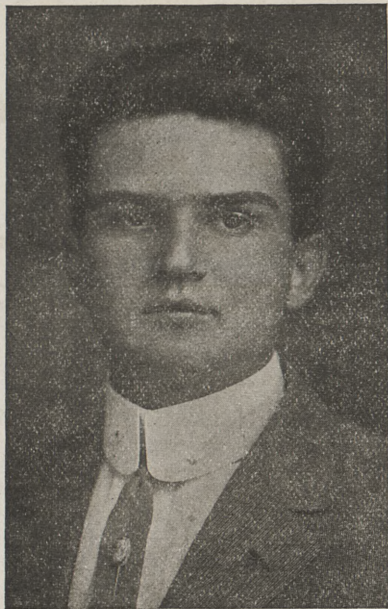


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



BROOKS, President.



H. J. KINNARD, Sec.-Treas.



H. K. READ, Vice-President.

Read is vice-president and Kinnard secretary and treasurer.

In the military department we again come to the front. We constitute the entire rear rank of all formations. As sentinels we are detailed to keep the old boys in their rooms, that they might study and learn.

We have a great future before us. Four years are allowed us to prepare for the world. And four years under the leadership of such men as President Bizzell and Lieut. Hill will certainly make us competent men.

In a summary we have more chances before us than any other class in college. The other classes have passed over the great year of opportunities—the "Fish" year.

Of all these things we are proud, extremely proud, and I think all will agree that we, the "Fish" have cause for pride.

BOOSTING A. AND M.

The following article is an interview with former Lieutenant Governor Davidson of Cuero, recently appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the A. and M. College. The clipping is taken from the Cuero Star, owned and edited by A. S. Crisp, former member of the Legislature and a staunch friend of the A. and M. College, also father of Cadet Crisp, M. C.

Gov. Davidson has returned from Austin, where he did a great deal of work in the interest of the A. and M. College, the new Normal Colleges, etc. Upon the passage of the A. and M. and University separation constitutional amendment he thinks a great impetus will come to A. and M. The Governor is an ardent worker in whatever line he hitches up and his interest is very keenly aroused in the fortunes of A. and M., of which he is a director. No school in South Texas has higher possibilities than the A. and M. Of the numerous colleges of its class the Texas school stands at the head of the nation in military efficiency. While Uncle Sam is a nation of peace, it is a mighty good thing to have the citizen soldier who knows something of the game of war. Not only so, but the military of this school teaches its students neatness, promptness and general dependability. He learns there the value of time; to keep tab on the passage of time; to be on time, and to be prepared for the duty of the hour. But this is just a part of what

he learns. Principally he learns to be distinctly in the producing class. He is a well equipped farmer, horticulturalist, chemist, veterinarian, dairyman, etc., if he takes the agricultural course, or he is a civil engineer, electrical engineer, a mechanical engineer, architect, etc., if he chooses mechanics. Men high up in the the railway service of Texas best tell the story of what becomes of the A. and M. graduates of this State. Men who do things, who produce things are conspicuous in the the service of probably every railroad in Texas, while electricians are called for frequently before they are ready to leave their recitation rooms. Great farms of South Africa and South America and thruout our own country are eager for her agricultural students. If the people separate the two schools it will be a great boom to both. And it is a simple question, involving nothing but permission to let both the schools pursue their separate ways unhampered by

the other; in fact, in helpful, friendly rivalry of each other. There is nothing whatever in common between the two schools; they fill different spheres of activity; are probably two hundred miles apart and have unlimited fields in which to do a world of good for the young people of Texas. They should have been separated years ago.

A. AND M. GRADUATE HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED.

College Station, Tex., March 28.—Texas is well represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition now in progress at San Francisco. One of the chief features of that big exposition is the electrical programs, and a Texas boy and a graduate of the A. and M. College is largely responsible for the success of these illumination schemes. He is A. F. Dickerson of Cuero, son of Mrs. L. F. Dickerson.

Dickerson graduated from the school of electrical engineers at the A. and

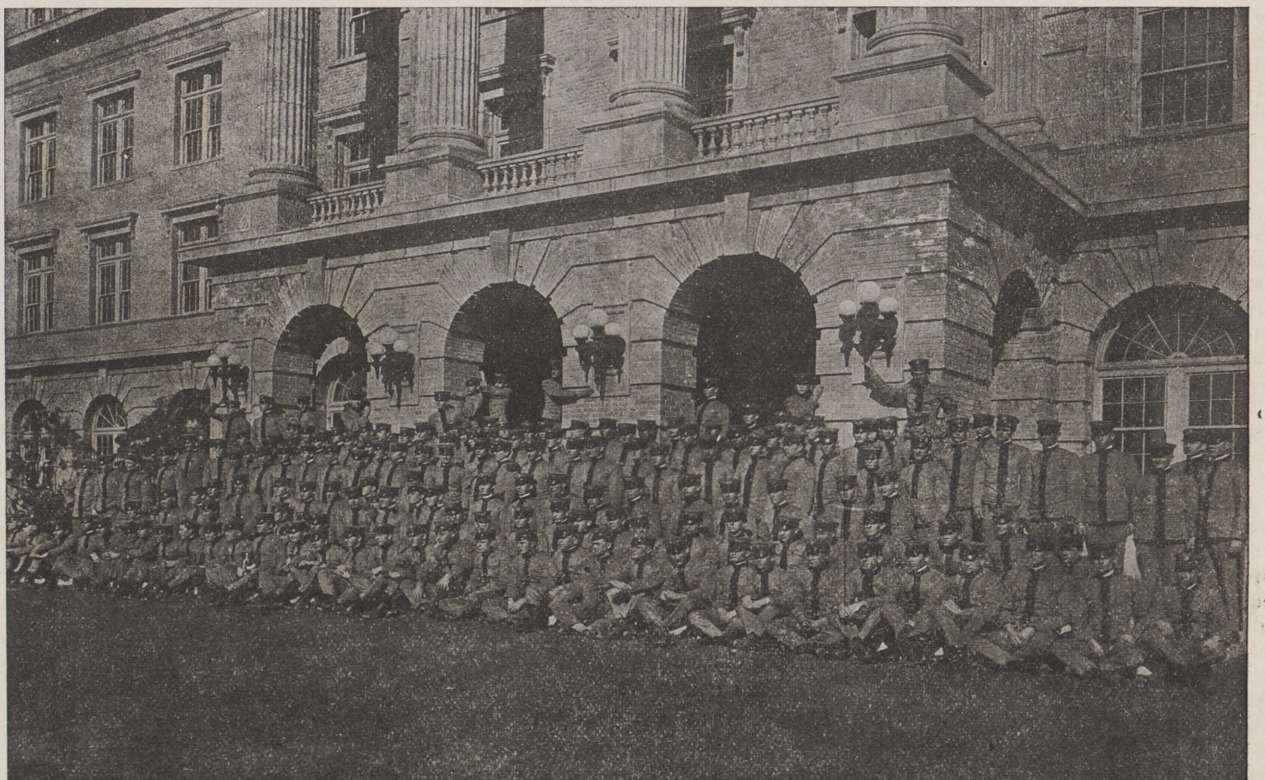
M. College in the clas of 1910. Immediately after he graduated he accepted a position with the General Electric Co., at Schenectady, N. Y., where he remained until he was appointed assistant to Chief Engineer Ryan, in charge of illuminations at the exposition. In the issue of March 13, the San Francisco Call pays a high tribute to the part the Texan played in the development of the lighting features at the exposition.

Fish Whitney—Mr. Easley, have you heard about that new instrument in the band?

C. M. Easley—No. What is it, Fish? Fish Whitney—A shoe horn.

DR. ALGIE BENBOW DENTIST

Office Over First National Bank
BRYAN, TEXAS



Freshman Class.