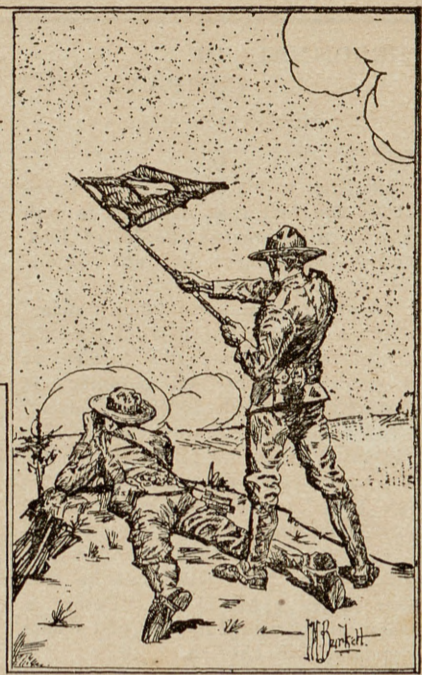




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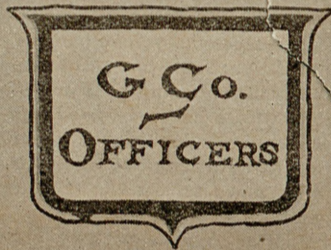
PERSONNEL OF COMPANY "G"

A Prominent Aggregation From All Parts of the State. A Brief Mention of Each and Every Man Connected With the Company.

Seniors.

Boulden, C. F. Columbus
Cecil Foard Boulden of
Company G, better known as
mates and associates of Company G, 16-17,
Corporal C. F. Boulden, 18, attended
the R. O. T. C. at Fort Sheridan,
Ill., in the summer of '18. Went
to O. T. C. at Camp McArthur, Waco,
fall of '18, and on his return to school
in January 1919, he was appointed
first sergeant Company G. This past
summer he attended the R. O. T. C.
camp at Camp Zachery Taylor, Louis-
ville, Ky., and now in recognition of
his military ability he has obtained
the commission of captain of Com-
pany G. Red is not only a military
man but he is a student as well, and
has taken part in many student ac-
tivities. He has so diligently ap-
plied himself under "Cue-Ball" Rich-
ey that he promises to out-riival him
in the rapidity of pushing the "Guess-
Stick." He is a staunch supporter
of A. and M. which we all know by
the way in which he pushes Company
"G" Fish over the top, but still way
down deep under all of this there is
a soft spot in his heart for the State
University. Cecil is very quiet and
many times misunderstood for being
so, but he is the kind of a man, when
you once know him, and can see his
qualities, that makes him a true
friend. Men like him are hard to
find. Although he is the youngest
man in the Senior class we don't hold
age against him. We predict that
Red will set the C. E. world on fire
when he graduates in June. The men
in Company G have realized their
good fortune many times in these
last few months by having such a
good captain, and we think they will
continue to appreciate him more and
more each day as they come to know
him as we old boys do.

SoRelle, I. F. Clarendon
"Stuffy" came to us with advanced
credits from Clarendon College and
won distinction in his classes last
year, and might I add that to win



C. F. Boulden
Cap



I. F. SORELLE
1st. Lieut.



GEO. PETEET
2nd. Lieut.

distinction one must make grades of
"B" or above in every course which
he pursues.

Until the third term of last year
he was not attached to Company G
but when "Prexy" handed commis-
sions out to a limited number of
Juniors, "Stuffy" got his "second
edish" and was assigned to this com-
pany. It took us only a short time
to realize that he was a valuable as-
set. As a member of last year's
Junior Live Stock Judging Team he
was among the best and this is an
achievement which any specialist in
Animal Husbandry would be proud.

As first lieutenant of the company
this year "Stuffy" is a model for the
men to work toward and he has at
all times the interest of G Company

and his men at heart. In the Fall
of 1918 he was sent from Camp
Travis to Camp Zachary Taylor to
train for an artillery officer, but
when the Kaiser heard this—he quit.

He is a serious minded sort of a
fellow and he goes after things with
a determination and let me tell you
that he gets them where others fail.

Peteet, George Bryan

As a fish in 1915 "Peter" was as-
signed to G Company and it is a well
known fact that he can tell you its
history from the day of its organiza-
tion to date. Though the personnel
of the company has been changed
many times his name has always
been found on its roster. That he

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF COMPANY "G"

Organized In 1908 and Has Proven
Its Superiority in Drill by Winning
Howell Trophy Three Times. Is
Always in the Lead.

A. and M.'s military department
started with a company and
was in the department.
The Department was such for
Battalion the end of the ses-

sion of 1907-1908, the "Bull" decided
that the four companies then in ex-
istence could not accommodate the
enrollment, he decided upon a new
battalion. Accordingly, G Company
along with three other companies was
formed. G Company located in
Goodwin Hall, with R. E. Aldwell as
the first Captain began its notable
career in the fall of 1908. Through
the year the company prospered and
came second in the drill for the Flag.

The second Captain was H. G.
Haynds, who acted in that capacity
for the scholastic year of 1909-1910.
A good feeling existed among the men
and they worked hard on the drill
field with the winning of the flag as
their goal. When competitive drill
was over, they were not to be dis-
appointed, for they had won.

During the third year of its ex-
istence, E. E. McAdams, was cap-
tain of G. About this time, a thing
which had been noticeable in the com-
pany began to assume larger propor-
tions, this thing which is now called
Company "Spirit" obtained such a
strong footing that the men in the
other companies often remarked that
G Company must belong to some fra-
ternity, as the members got along
and worked so well. History repeat-
ed itself and at the end of the year,
the flag remained in possession of the
Company.

As a result of the company spirit
and the winning of the flag for two
consecutive years, the company had
a good reputation. With the opening
of the College in 1911, there was a
rush to get in "G" Company. The
limited number of men was soon ob-
tained and many were forced to go
elsewhere. H. G. Eppler was captain
at this time, and the men worked
hard to hold up the reputation of the

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