

THE CALYX

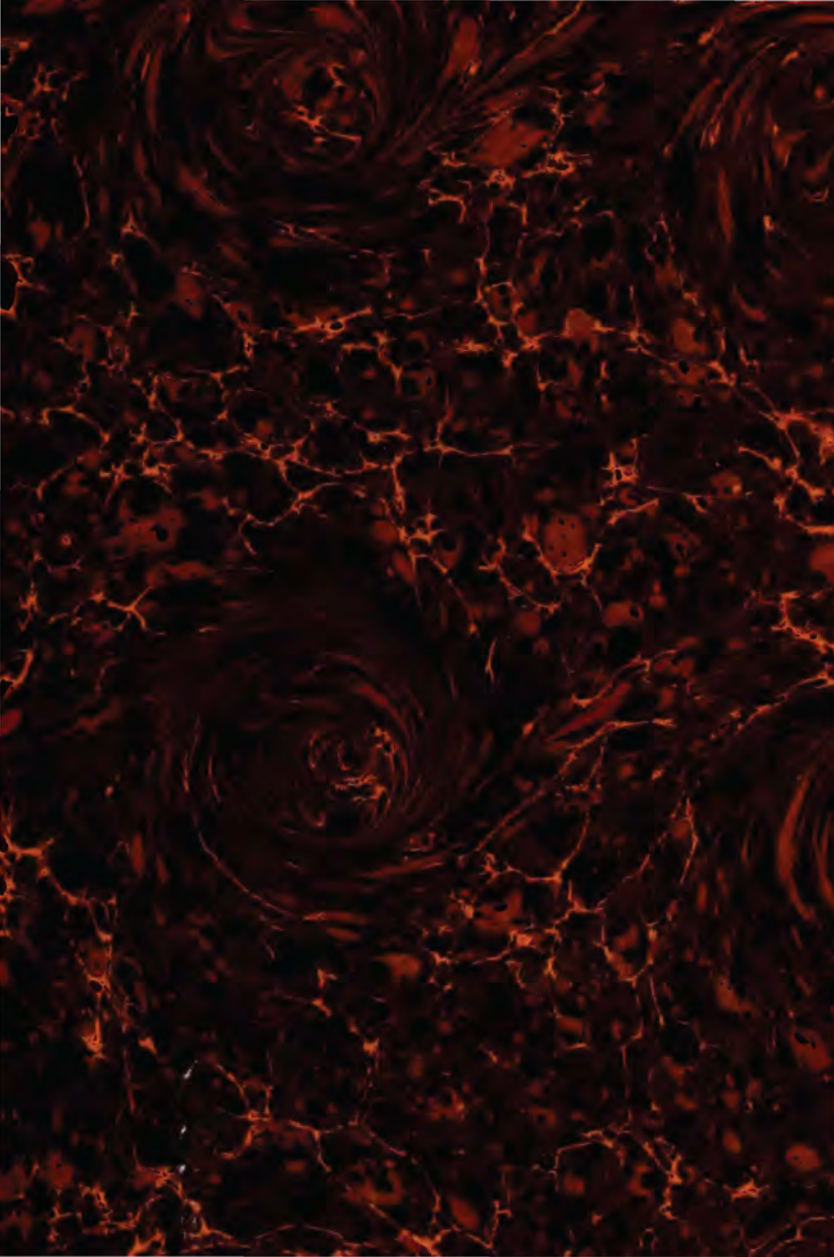
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CALYX

1904



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To

Miss Annie Joe White,

in grateful appreciation of her faithful services to the University,
of her unflagging interest in College enterprises, and
the many times she has given invaluable
aid to a struggling student-body.

this volume is respectfully dedicated
by the Editors.



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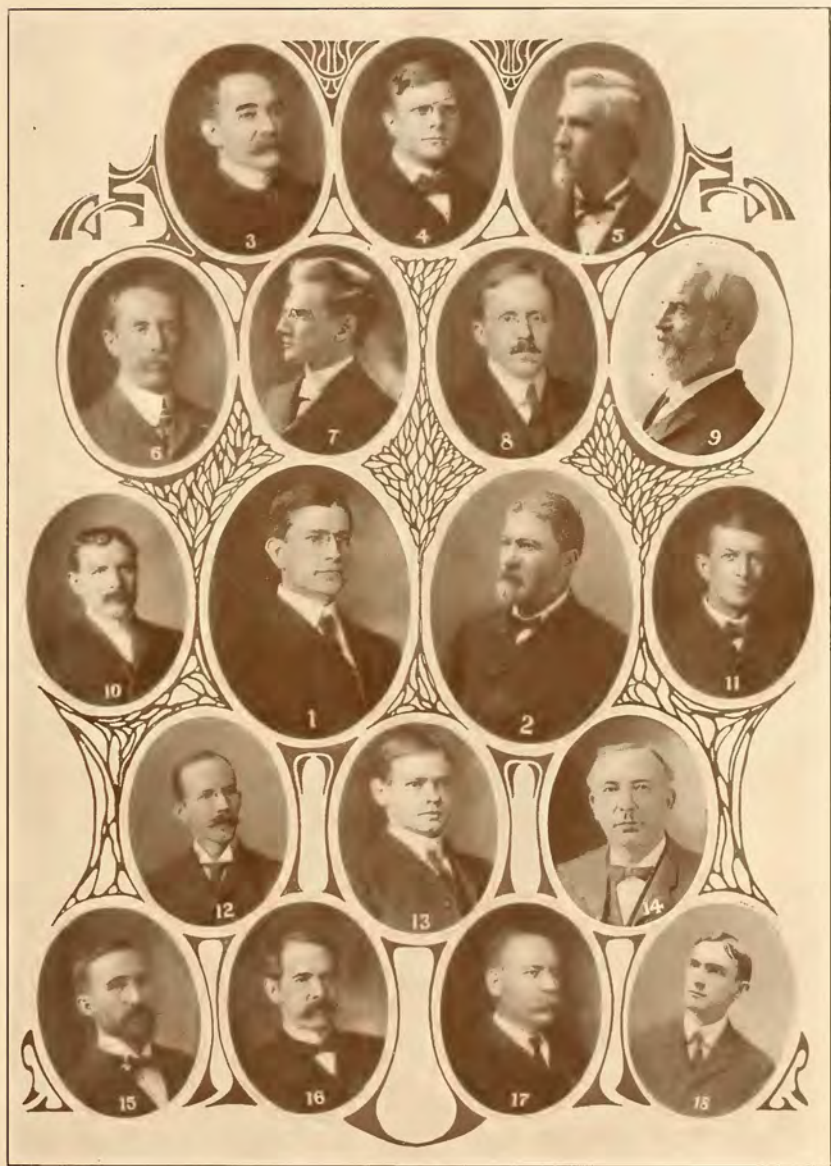
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Lecturer in Law



FACULTY

Professor Staples.

THE following is a sketch of the life of Mr. Staples, who has been chosen Professor of Real Property and Commercial Law in Washington and Lee University: Professor Abram Penn Staples was born at Patrick C. H., on August 14, 1858. He was the son of Judge Samuel R. Staples and Mrs. Carolina De Jarnette Staples, and a nephew of Judge Waller R. Staples of the Court of Appeals. He attended the public schools in his native county until the age of fifteen years, when he entered the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Blacksburg, Va., where he remained two years. He then entered Richmond College, from which institution he received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws.

He was married on the 17th day of September, 1884, to Miss Sallie C. Hunt, and the children of this marriage are three boys and three girls.

He represented the counties of Patrick and Henry in the Virginia Senate from the year 1885 to 1889, and in 1896 was an elector on the National Democratic ticket, and during that campaign became famous throughout the State as an eloquent speaker.

Immediately upon graduation he began the practice of law at his home, at Patrick C. H., in the year 1879, but soon after located permanently at Martinsville, in Henry county, where he continued the successful practice of his profession until the year 1890, when his superior talents and ever-widening influence as a lawyer, caused him to seek a wider field in the growing and prosperous city of Roanoke, where he became a member of the law firm of Scott & Staples. He has displayed the best legal talent in his argument of various cases before the Supreme Court of this State, and the esteem in which he is held by the judges of the Supreme Court was manifested by their unanimous recommendation to the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University to fill a professorship of law in this institution. The Board also had before them the recommendations of the special committee composed of Trustees Attorney-General Anderson, Mr. Lucian H. Cocks, President Denny, and Professor Burks, Dean of the Law School, who had been appointed a committee at a previous meeting of the Board to recommend a professor. Mr. Staples had in addition the endorsement of most of our circuit judges, the bars of Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Southwest Virginia generally, also of many Richmond lawyers.

There can be no question as to the wisdom of our Board of Trustees in selecting Mr. Staples as Professor of Law to succeed Mr. Vance.

In Memoriam.

HORACE E. GARD

KILLED IN THE DUQUESNE WRECK
DECEMBER 24, 1903

ERNEST C. ZIRKLE

DIED AT HIS HOME, FAUQUIER SPRINGS,
NOVEMBER 10, 1903

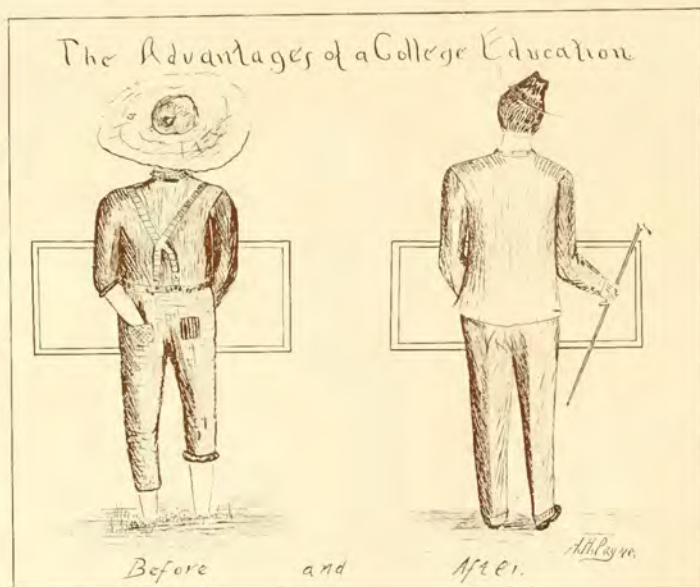
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BORN MARCH 24, 1885.
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OCTOBER 24, 1903



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WITHERS, ALFRED MILES	Abingdon, Virginia
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YOUNG, RICHARD ALEXANDER	Monroe, Louisiana
ZIRKLE, ERNEST CAMERON (Deceased)	Fauquier Springs, Virginia





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DAWSON, EDWARD STONESTREET, X, Φ	Rockville, Maryland
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Senior Class

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL



LORD, RICHARD COLLINS, K. Σ.

B. A. '01, M. A. '02 . . . Anchorage, Ky.

Candidate for Ph. D. degree.

Born ——— 1882.

Entered W. & L. U. 1898.

Howard Houston Fellowship '02.

Thesis: Properties of the double salts of Cobalt with Malonic acid.

BLAIN, CARY RANDOLPH, Δ. T. Δ.,

B. A. '03 Coveseville, Virginia

Candidate for M. A. degree.

Born March 11, 1882.

Entered W. & L. U. September, '97.

Out of College '98-'01.

President of Graham-Lee Literary Society '03.

President of Y. M. C. A. '01-'03.

President of Graham-Lee Celebration '04.

Latin Scholarship '98.

Bradford Scholarship '02.

Mapleson Scholarship '03.

Thesis: Kant's Critique of Pure Reason : A Study.



COOPER, ROBERT FRANKLIN.

B. A. '02 Centreville, Alabama

Candidate for M. A. degree.
 Born Feb. 6, 1881.
 Entered W. & L. U. Sept., '99
 James J. White Greek Scholarship '02.

Thesis: The Prometheus of Eschylus:
 Translated and Furnished with a Complete Lexicon.

GUTHRIE, DAVID VANCE.

B. A. '03 Port Gibson, Mississippi

Candidate for M. A. degree.
 Born Oct. 15, 1884.
 Entered W. & L. U. Sept. '99.
 English Scholarship '01.
 Chemistry Scholarship '02.
 President of Graham-Lee Society '01.
 Santini Medal '03.
 Assistant Editor of Southern Collegian '01-'02.
 Class Editor of Calyx, '01-'02.

Thesis: Physical Study of Solar Spectrum.

MOSELEY, GEORGE CARRINGTON,

A. T. Δ., Φ. Δ. . . . Lynchburg, Virginia

Candidate for M. A. degree.
 Born August 27, 1881.
 B. A. Fredericksburg College '02.
 Entered W. & L. U. '02.
 Early English Text Society Prize '03.
 Manager of Glee Club, '03-'04.

Thesis: Remedies for Pauperism.

WHITE, AMERICUS FREDERICK, K Σ.

B. A. Lewisburg, West Virginia

Candidate for B. S. and M. A. degrees.
 Born ———— 1876.
 Entered W. & L. U. 1894.
 Out of College four years.
 Winner of doubles in Tennis '03.

Thesis: Constitution of the Double Haloplatinates.



BAYS, WILLIAM WEBB, A. T. Ω.
Salisbury, North Carolina

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born Nov. 6, 1879.
Entered W. & L. U. Sept., '01.
Winner of Greek Prize '02.
Bradford Scholarship '03.

Thesis: A Study of the Life and Works of John Keats.

COLLINS, WILLIAM VANCE, Φ. Κ. Σ.,
Paris, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born July 22, 1881.
Entered W. & L. U. '98.
Out of College '99-'01.
President Trans-Mississippi Club '03-'04.
Assistant in Biology '03-'04.

Thesis: Microscopic Life of a Certain Limestone Spring.

CONOVER, JOHN WOODHULL, Φ. Κ. Ψ.
Norfolk, Virginia.

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born July 31, 1881.
Entered W. & L. U. September '00.
"All-around" Field Day, '02.

Thesis: England in the Seven Years War.

GRUBB, WILLARD NEAL,
Christiansburg, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born June 4, 1884.
Entered W. & L. U. September, '01.
Modern Language Scholarship '02.
Bradford Scholarship '03.
Assistant Editor of Southern Collegian '03-04.
Assistant Editor of Ring-Tum-Phi '03-04.
Calyx Board '03-'04.

Thesis: The Use of "Ipse" in Reflexive relations.



GRUVER, JACOB HARLIN,

Reliance, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
 Born May 4, 1881.
 Entered W. & L. U. September '01.
 Birely Scholarship '03.
 Leader of Ministerial Band 03-'04.

Thesis: Buddhism.

HAMILTON, HARRY WILSON,

Steels Tavern, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
 Born March 15, 1881.
 Entered W. & L. U. September '00.
 President of W. L. S. Celebration '03.
 Franklin Society Scholarship '03.

Thesis: Criticism of Herbert Paul's Life of Matthew Arnold.

KELLAM, FREDERICK AUGUSTUS C.ESAR

K. S. Pungotcague, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
 Born August 28, 1881.
 Entered W. & L. U., from R. M. C., '02.
 Economics Scholarship '03.
 President of Graham-Lee Society '04.

Thesis: Anti-Trust Legislation.

McCLURE, MATTHEW THOMPSON, JR.

Spottswood, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree
 Born April 27, 1883.
 Entered W. & L. U. Sept. '00.
 Graham-Lee Debater's Medal, '02.
 President Graham-Lee Society '03.
 Athletic Editor of Collegian '03-'04.
 Class Editor of Calyx '04.

Thesis: Hawthorne's Romances: A Study in Style, Plot, and Character Delineation.



MILLER, EDWARD CAMPBELL,
Abingdon, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born July 23, 1880.
Entered W. & L. U. '00.
W. L. S. Debator's Medal '02.
Final Orator's Medal '03.
President W. L. S. '02.
Football Team '02-'03.

Thesis: Peculiarities of Plautus' Captivi.

MOFFETT, LYLE MOORE,
Barterbrook, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born ———— 25, 1882.
Entered W. & L. U. '00.
Gymnasium Team '01-'02-'03-'04.

Thesis: Berkeley's Idealism.

ROLSTON, DAVID HOPKINS,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born Oct 28 1878.
Entered W. & L. U. '01.
W. L. S. Debator's Medal '03.
Vice-President of Y. M. C. A. '03-'04.
Editor-in-chief of Southern Collegian '03-'04.
Valedictorian of Class.

Thesis: Unreal Relations in Cicero's Orations.

SCHAEFER, SOLOMON WEINSCHENK,
Yazoo City, Mississippi

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born Sept. 27, 1885.
Entered W. & L. U. '01.
Gymnasium Team '02-'03-'04.
Assistant in Biology '03-'04.

Thesis: Microscopic Life of a Certain Limestone Spring.



SPENCER, CHARLES FRITH, Ph. K. S.
Lexington, Virginia

Candidate for B. A.
Born Oct. 16, 1880.
W. & L. U. Sept. '99.
Baseball '00-'01-'02.
President of Y. M. C. A. Autumn '02.

Thesis: Patrick Henry in Relation to the Federal Constitution.

THOMAS, CHARLES CRANKSHAW,
S. A. E., O. N. E., S. B. C., Atlanta, Georgia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born Dec. 20, 1882.
Entered W. & L. U. '00.
President of Sophomore Class '01-'02.
Assistant Business Manager Collegian '01-'02
Winner of Doubles, Tennis, '02.
President Tennis Club '02-'04.
President of Cotton States Club '04.
Class Editor of Calyx '04.

Thesis: Development of Cotton Industry in the South since 1890.

THOMPSON, LEROY,
Warren, Arkansas

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born Aug. 18, 1879.
Entered W. & L. U. '01.
W. L. S. Orator's Medal '02.
President Washington Literary Society '04.
President Y. M. C. A. '03-'04.
W. L. S. on Collegian Board '03-'04.
Class Editor Calyx '04.

Thesis: Mormonism.

THOMPSON, ROY DAVIS,
Timber Ridge, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born July 28, 1879.
Entered W. & L. U. '98.
Out of College '00-'02.
No. 3 Albert Sidney Boat Crew '00.
Vice-President W. L. S. Celebration '04.

Thesis: Vocabulary for Daudet's "La Siege de Berlin" and "Le Turco de la Commune"



TABB, ARTHUR, Φ . Γ . Δ ., Σ ., S. B. C.
Louisville, Kentucky

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born October 20, 1881.
Entered W. & L. U. September, '00.
President Freshman Class.
Assistant Manager Football '02.
Manager Baseball '03.
Vice-President of Athletic Association '02-'04.
Secretary Senior Class.

Thesis: Mohammedanism.

WILLOUGHBY, JERE ANDREW,
Abingdon, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born October 8, 1880.
Entered W. & L. U. '99.
Out of College '01-02.

Thesis: History of Treasury Surplus.

WORTHEN, GEO. GORDON, Δ . T. Δ ., Σ ., H. H.
Little Rock, Arkansas

Candidate for B. A. degree
Born November 6, 1883.
Entered W. & L. U. September, '00.

Thesis: Our Recent Growth of Foreign Trade

WILSON, WILLIAM OWEN, Σ . X., K. Δ .
South Boston, Virginia

Candidate for B. A. degree.
Born Sept. 2, 1882.
Entered W. & L. U. '00.
Assistant Manager Football '02.
Manager Football '02.
President '04 Class '02-'03.

Thesis: Nature of the Railroad Problem.

The Senior Academic Class.

IT was one of those rainy nights when a pipe, a book and an open fire lead one into waking dreams, in which the memories of the past are interwoven with the air-castles of the future. My book I had some time since ceased to read, and now my pipe was out too, but they had been only the open sesame to the hazy land of reverie. I was now listening to the steady beat of the rain and gazing into the blazing fire.

At first the images were dim and shadowy. They came as through a mist, and I knew not what it meant. I beheld mistily and dimly the figures of infants in their mothers' arms. But even as I watched, the scene changed as the figures moved and grew more distinct. And behold! the figures were no longer those of infants, but of little lads in knickerbockers, who laughed in glee as they ran about at play. As I looked the scene was changed again, and I saw some lads engaged in their games. Again, and they were in school at their books. Then came a scene where they parted from their former surroundings, and left sorrowfully on the train. And then came a pause. Who were these youths of my dreams? Their faces were strange to me, but there was a slight second memory of them that troubled me. I felt that I might have known them in another life.

The figures come again, and this time I see the youths at College. The dimly remembered faces now become familiar and form into the well known features of my class-mates of '04. First I see the timid Freshman going to chapel regularly and drinking in with eager ear and easy credulity the hoary tales of the greatness of Lexington and the regions around about. Then comes the Sophomore slouching on the scene. The credulity of his youth is gone and not yet has the wisdom of old age arrived. He is in the middle state, where he sighs to make love to maidens of uncertain age. The young girls, poor things, do not understand. They are too young and giddy. He must have sympathy from those who understand.

Quick! Out of the way, melancholy youth; make way for the Junior. Ah! There he comes. A pipe in his mouth, a slight fringe on his upper lip. Old age and wisdom have arrived. He is now versed in all the mysteries of this life and has grown to doubt the certainty of another beyond the grave. To him, woman is as an open book. He reads her as though she were a page of Cicero. But she amuses him and he must be amused, so he goes with her; but sweet sixteen he prefers to any other. They are so innocent, you know!

Without the blare of trumpets now comes the Senior. Do you not recognize in him the one of the last three years? Yes, 'tis he, but with a change. Gone is the credulity of the Freshman and this being who has come last even dares to joke about where the best of Virginia may be found. He hints that one would have to turn the sod to find them. The gloom of the Sophomore is gone and in its place there is the settled determination to take the world as one finds it, and not attempt to get heroics out of it. He still has the pipe of the Junior, and a moustache, perhaps. But he is wise in his day and generation, for he knows that he has read woman like a book—but as with a "poney" that is not the key to the "woman he knows."

The image of the Senior lingers with me yet awhile and memory grows busy

with the one year when he moved and had his being not in imagery, but in reality. Memories sad, and glad and bad—but hush! Boys, you are safe. The image has disappeared, and who shall call it back to life again? Not I. The sprites of memory hurry me along and I can not stay their power over me. What scene is this they have brought me to? I have not seen it before.

A long table spread out for many covers stands before me. As I look upon it the guests file in to take their seats. It is a merry crowd, and right well I know these banquets. It is the Senior Class of '04. Right well do they set to and the clatter of knives mingles with the chatter of voices. The banquet goes on merrily, though tempered, methinks, by the knowledge that tomorrow the parting comes, a parting that may be eternal. They are good trenehermen, but at last comes the time for the toast. I hear them as the old familiar toasts are responded to, "Woman," "Wine," etc. Then comes the toast—standing—to "The Class of '04." The glasses are raised and the thought comes to many there, "It is the parting forever."

I sighed, and the sigh broke the image, so delicate it was. But other images followed fast upon its heels. No longer were the images those of youths, but men had taken their places, though the likenesses were easily seen. I watched and saw them growing older beneath my eyes. Slowly I saw their hair turn gray and the walk grow less elastic. And divers were the positions of these men. There was the business man; here an honored minister; there a railroad president; here a learned professor, an editor, a doctor, a lawyer.

Memory takes the place of image, and then—but a shock restores the images. Before me I see an open grave, and something they put in it. I look and I know without words that it is the last of the Class of '04, who is being buried. Is this the end of it all? I ask myself. But the feeling arises in me: Even if this were all, is it not enough? Is not the world better and wiser for their having lived in it? That is the true test of worth, and the thought does not cross my mind that the Class of '04 will fail in its duty.

THE '04 HISTORIAN.





"OUT FOR
THE COIN"

ONE OF -
OLD DAVY'S
HOT HOUSE PLANTS.

Officers of Engineering Department.

A. D. TRUNDLE, PRESIDENT.....	Maryland
D. C. MILLER, VICE-PRESIDENT.....	Virginia
J. H. WILLS, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.....	Virginia

GRAPHICS.

ARNOLD, G. S.....	South Branch, W. Va.	McLAUGHLIN, G. J.....	Fayetteville, Tenn.
BARKER, F. M., Δ. T. Δ.....	Lynchburg, Va.	MERRIT, S. A.....	Locust Grove, Md.
CAMPBELL, M. D., Φ. Δ. Θ.....	Lexington, Va.	MORRIS, G. W.....	Cool Well, Va.
CLARK, B. E.....	Winchester, Va.	MOSER, H. E.....	Merrimac, Mass.
COLVILLE, J. I., Φ. Δ. Θ.....	McMinnville, Tenn.	PAYNE, A. H.....	Martinsville, Va.
DAIL, H. H.....	Cambridge, Md.	PEERY, S. L.....	Tazewell, Va.
DAWSON, E. S., X. Φ.....	Rockville, Md.	PETTYJOHN, A. D., Φ. Δ. Θ.....	Lynchburg, Va.
DESHA, L. J.....	Cynthiana, Ky.	QUISENBERRY, J. E.....	Frederick, Md.
DEXTER, C. E.....	Hampton, Va.	RAILING, W. F.....	Frederick, Md.
GRASTY, J. S., K. A.....	Staunton, Va.	REHERD, A. C.....	Harrisonburg, Va.
GREEN, C. L.....	Mt. Jackson, Va.	RITENOUR, I. T.....	Dillbeck, Va.
HERMAN, M. M.....	Danville, Va.	ROESER, E. B.....	Cambridge, Md.
HINTON, C.....	Hinton, W. Va.	ROSS, G. E., Σ. N.....	Lexington, Va.
HOGUE, W. L., Δ. T. Δ.....	Louisville, Ky.	SCOTT, J. E.....	Staunton, Va.
HOYT, F. S.....	Merrimac, Mass.	SMILEY, A. T., K. A.....	Moffat's Creek, Va.
HUTTON, R. L.....	Lexington, Va.	STONEBURNER, L. T.....	Edinburg, Va.
JEFFRIES, L. G., Φ. K. Φ.....	Charleston, W. Va.	VANDEVANTER, D. W.....	Fl. Defiance, Va.
LEGORE, G. R., Φ. Δ. Θ.....	Legore, Md.	WHIP, G. W. P.....	Frederick, Md.
LEWIS, K.....	Dallas, Tex.	WHIPPLE, C. R.....	Brownsburg, Va.
MAUPIN, F. B.....	Baltimore, Md.	WHITE, G. S., JR., Φ. K. Φ.....	Wales, Tenn.
McCRUM, C. M., Σ. N.....	Lexington, Va.	ZIRCLE, E. C.....	Fauquier Springs, Va.

JUNIOR ENGINEERING.

BAER, J. P.....	Huntington, W. Va.	MORSE, H. R.....	Merrimac, Mass.
BARKER, F. M., Δ. T. Δ.....	Lynchburg, Va.	PEERY, S. L.....	Tazewell, Va.
BIRCH, C. E.....	Chincoteague, Va.	PERKINS, W. B.....	Columbus, Miss.
CAMPBELL, M. D., Φ. Δ. Θ.....	Lexington, Va.	PETTYJOHN, A. D., Φ. Δ. Θ.....	Lynchburg, Va.
CATHER, J. H.....	Chambersville, Va.	QUISENBERRY, J. E.....	Lexington, Va.
CAUSEY, J. D., Δ. T. Δ.....	Suffolk, Va.	RAILING, W. F.....	Frederick, Md.
CLARK, B. E.....	Winchester, Va.	REHERD, A. C.....	Harrisonburg, Va.
CRUM, E. C.....	Frederick, Md.	ROESER, E. B.....	Cambridge, Md.
DAWSON, E. S., X. Φ.....	Rockville, Md.	ROSS, G. E., Σ. N.....	Lexington, Va.
DESHAZO, M. G.....	Ridgeway, Va.	SMITH, T. E.....	Flint Hill, Va.
HOLLINGSWORTH, F. A.....	Harrisonburg, Va.	THOMAS, C. C., Σ. A. E.....	Atlanta, Ga.
McCRUM, C. M., Σ. N.....	Lexington, Va.	WALLACE, C. E.....	Merrimac, Mass.
MERRITT, S. A., JR.....	Locust Grove, Md.	WHIP, G. W. P., Φ. Δ. Θ.....	Frederick, Md.
MORRIS, G. W.....	Cool Well, Va.	WILLS, J. H.....	Franklin, Va.

INTERMEDIATE ENGINEERING.

DUNLAP, W. H., Σ. A. E.....	Lexington, Va.	SCARBOROUGH, G. C.....	Onancock, Va.
McCRUM, R. W., Φ. Γ. Δ.....	Lexington, Va.	SMILEY, A. T., K. A.....	Moffat's Creek, Va.
MILLER, D. C.....	Marion, Va.	WAUGH, J. H.....	Buena Vista, Va.
MONTGOMERY, W. E.....	Washington, D. C.	WHITE, A. F., K. Σ.....	Lewisburg, W. Va.
MOORE, J. A., Φ. K. Σ.....	Lexington, Va.		

SENIOR ENGINEERING.

AKERS, J. B.....	Danville, Va.	KOLB, R. E. L.....	Frederick, Md.
HUSE, H. N.....	Roanoke, Va.	MOORE, H. S.....	Lexington, Va.
IDEN, F. II, Σ. N.....	Manassas, Va.	TRUNDLE, A. D., Σ. N.....	Poolesville, Md.
JOHNSTON, R. E.....	Murat, Va.		



AKERS, JAMES BURNSIDE, JR.
Danville, Virginia

Candidate for B. S. degree.
Born March 16, 1884.
Entered W. & L. U. September, '01.
Engineering Scholarship '02.
Physics Scholarship '03.

Thesis: Design of Steel Crescent Roof Truss.

HUSE, HARRY NEAL,
B. A. '02 Roanoke, Virginia

Candidate for B. S. and M. A. degrees.
Born February, 16, 1890.
Entered W. & L. U. '99.
Bradford Scholarship '01.
Mapleson Scholarship '02.

Thesis: B. S., Design of a Steel Triangular Roof Truss.

M. A. Thesis: Electric Standardization.

IDEN, FRANK HANSBOROUGH, S. N.,
Manassas, Virginia

Candidate for B. S. degree.
Born September 2, 1882.
Entered W. & L. U. September, '00.
Physics Scholarship '02.
Assistant in Physics '03-'04.

Thesis: Design of Steel Triangular Truss.

JOHNSTON, ROBERT EDWARD,
Murat, Virginia

Candidate for B. S. degree.
Born October 11, 1875.
Entered W. & L. U. September, '99.
Out of College '01-'02.
Franklin Society Scholarship '01.
Assistant in Engineering Department '03-'04.
Assistant Director of Glee Club '04.

Thesis: Steel Crescent Roof Truss.



KOLB, ROBERT EDWARD LEE,
Frederick, Maryland

Candidate for B. S. degree.
Born July 18, 1883.
Entered W. & L. U. September '99.
Out of College '00-'01.
Birely Scholarship '02.

Thesis: Design of a Railway Turn Table.

MONTGOMERY, WM. EWELL,
Washington, D. C.

Candidate for B. S. degree.
Born _____
Entered W. & L. U. '00.

Thesis: Study of Emanations upon the Photographic Plate.

MOORE, HUBERT SHIELDS,
B. A. '02 Lexington, Virginia

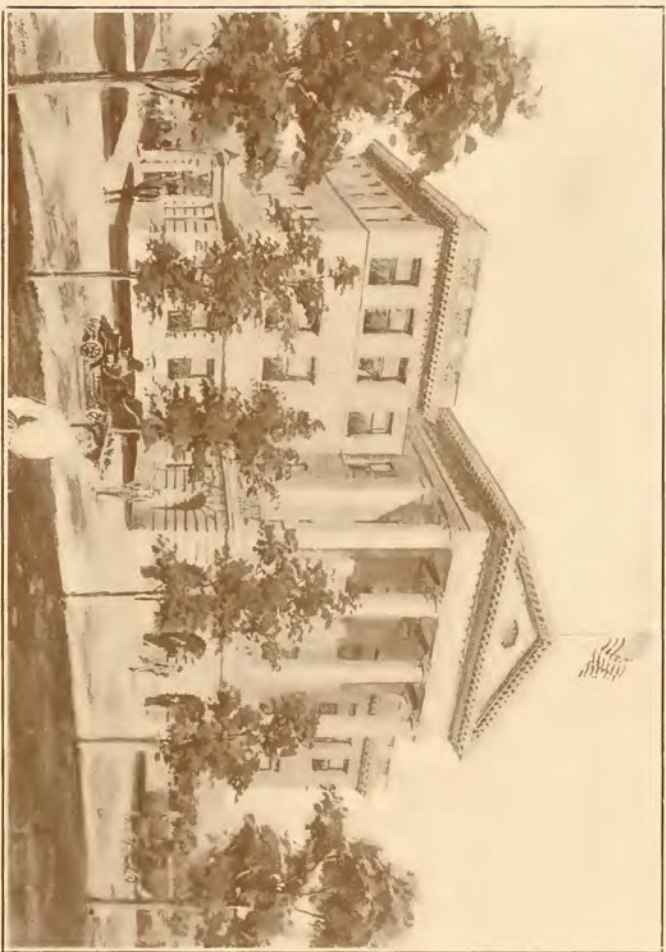
Candidate for B. S. degree.
Born October 13, 1881.
Entered W. & L. U. September '98.

Thesis: Steel Crescent Roof Truss.

TRUNDLE, AMERICUS D., S. N., & Δ S. B. C.,
Poolesville, Md.

Candidate for B. S. degree.
Born August 2, 1883.
Entered W. & L. U. '00.
Football Team '00-'03.
Captain Football '03.
Harry-Lee Boat Crew '02-'03.
President Athletic Association '03-'04.
Chief Marshall W. L. S. Celebration '04.

Thesis: Steel Triangular Roof Truss.



W. R. Sward & Co., Contractors, Lynchburg, Va.

ENGINEERING HALL.

Hard Luck.

To drink or not to drink? that is the question,
Whether 'twere best at Christmas time to
Dress and walk the streets, or to lie here and
Dream and drink and snooze.
To rise and drink, aye, there's the hope
That makes life's sordid sorrows turn to joy;
But in that drink what dancing devils lurk
That lure the mind from its accustomed bent!
To drink, and by those drinks to say
We end the heart-aches, and the thousand natural cares
The flesh is heir to,
'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished.
To drink till we are drunk—
To drink and go to sleep, and then wake up!
Aye, there's the rub! Wake up,
With throat and eyes like fire, and R. E. Morse
beside us in the bed.
But what's the fret? There's nothing else to do.
The men have all gone home, who have a home,
And only I am left to think it o'er.
Besides, he's here—Paul Jones is here.
I placed him on the window sill last night,
And I have dreamed of him through all the hours.
I'll bring him in, and we'll beguile the time
With merry thoughts, for it is Christmas time
Yes, hail to Paul! Restorer of sick!
Who gives new life to all who seek his aid;
I'll bring him forth and have my holiday.
I am not now nor can I be alone,
With good Paul Jones to keep me company.

Enter servant.

Servant: Mr. ——, I jist knocked a bottle out'en de winder, when I poured yer water out. Nuthin in it, was it?

JUNIOR LAW CLASS ROLL.

OFFICERS.

MCCORKLE, WILLIAM GOSHORN, PRESIDENT.....	West Virginia
HUTTON, BEDFORD FORREST, VICE-PRESIDENT.....	West Virginia
TILLMAN, HENRY CUMMINGS, SECRETARY AND TREASURER.....	South Carolina

MEMBERS.

ALEXANDER, JOHN RICHARD HENRY, Σ. N.....	Leesburg, Virginia
ANDERS, MARION JASPER.....	Jersey, Arkansas
BLEDSE, THOMAS ALEXANDER, Σ. N.....	Lexington, Virginia (B. A. Washington and Lee University).
BREEDIN, JOHN KOLB.....	Manning, South Carolina
BRITTINGHAM, SMITH RUFUS.....	Portsmouth, Virginia
BROWNING, ROBERT LEWRIGHT, K. A.....	Maysville, Kentucky
BRYAN, WILLIAM EDWARD.....	Orlando, Florida
CAVE, WILLIAM WALTER.....	Madison, Virginia
CRABILL, HARVEY COOK.....	Monroeville, Indiana
DAILEY, THOMAS GARRISON.....	Elkins, West Virginia
ENGLISH, THOMAS REESE, JR., Σ. X.....	Richmond, Virginia (B. A. Hampden-Sidney).
HAMILTON, JAMES CLARENCE, Σ. A. E.....	Fayetteville, West Virginia
HAWKINS, DONALD DUVAL.....	Cifax, Virginia
HUDSPETH, CARL F.....	Monticello, Arkansas
HUTTON, BEDFORD FORREST, Φ. K. Σ.....	Huttonsville, West Virginia
LEE, ARCHIE CAMERON, Σ. A. E.....	Lexington, Virginia
MASTERSON, NEIL TURNER, Σ. N.....	Houston, Texas
MCCORKLE, WILLIAM GOSHORN, X. Φ.....	Charlestown, West Virginia
PHILLIPS, PETER JOHN.....	Cumberland, Maryland
POAGE, PAUL.....	Ashland, Kentucky
SHIELDS, EDWARD SOUTHARD, Δ. T. Δ.....	Lexington, Virginia (Graduate Virginia Military Institute).
STOKES, RICHARD CRALLE, K. Σ.....	Covington, Virginia (B. A. Hampden-Sidney).
TILLMAN, HENRY CUMMING, Σ. N.....	Trenton, South Carolina (E. S. Clemson College).
WALTON, JUDGE VERTREES.....	Palatka, Florida
WITHERS, ROBERT WALKER, K. A.....	Lexington, Virginia
WILLIAMSON, JOSEPH L.....	Winchester, Virginia (Ph. G. University College of Medicine).
WILSON, WILLIAM EDWIN, Σ. X.....	Charlestown, West Virginia

The Junior Lawyers.

"I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

IT is often easier to predict a glowing future, than to brighten a gloomy past, and it will cause no heartaches to those tormentors who, under the guise of ministering angels and kind-hearted professors, did out of the kindness of their hearts feed unto us a daily diet of the Virginia Code, to let that past sink into oblivion. But the tribulations of 1903-04 were not in vain, for even the pure and guileless "Riley" has learned to lie with all the beautiful serenity of a Munchausen; and that trade-mark of a fool, consistency, has vanished from our souls, for "Sunny Jim" (out of the largeness of his own experience, it is supposed), did earnestly exhort us to cast behind that symbol of poverty and starvation, and remember the good old sayings, "Consistency, thou art an ass," and "A lie is an ever present help in trouble." Many such beautiful precepts has the past year taught us. (The Common Law rule "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," has been modified by statute. See § 5740 Code of Va.

Owing to the pleasant winter that is a feature of Lexington's charming climatic conditions, and the summer warmth that existed during that period in the lecture rooms, occasions for miracles were very few, but, be it remembered, that on one occasion, Howell went for three days without making a speech, and a statutory addition was made to the crime of arson by Mr. Hawkins.

The Junior Law Class has fought its fight, and if the result has been somewhat disastrous it was because of faithful adherence to their motto, "He who fights and runs away, will live to fight another day," and it is very probable that the fight of 1904-05 will be over the same old battlefield that yet resounds with Howellian shouts, and in which a vested remainder of the class hold a life estate, for Mr. Burks is an expert at ambushes, and the Code of Virginia hits everything except that at which it is aimed.

For the guidance of future aspirants for legal knowledge who have become imbued with the erroneous belief that Coke and Blackstone knew a little law, we call their attention to the following facts: That Coke was a plagiarist and Blackstone stole his "Commentaries" from the Constitution of Virginia. That Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" from an inspiration obtained from Mr. Burks' gentle request that somebody would bring back his 92 Va., and Hamlet's Soliloquy was stolen from § 3999 Code. (It is supposed that section is the source, as it contains everything else). In fact, everyone is a plagiarist, for the world has seen but two great works, the Bible and the Code of Virginia, and by weight of authority the Code came first.

As our spirits pass to the happy hunting grounds, where LL. Bs. grow as plentifully as does Sell's moustache, a sad and mournful chant arises,

"Tell us not in mournful numbers
Law is but an empty dream,
For Virginia's Code has made
All the law the world has seen."

TUCKER LAW BUILDING



History Senior Law Class.

"HISTORY" is a word of great significance. It is a comprehensive term. It is to be distinguished from a chronicle, in that the latter simply relates facts and events of a period in a regular order, without any observation by the chronicler. The chronicle is the barren waste devoid of verdure; the gloomy desert without an oasis. History is also to be distinguished from an "annal" which, though it aspires a little higher than the chronicle, yet does not attain the level of History, because the annalist divides, separates and analyzes events without original comment. The annal is the lonely stretch of seacoast without a single pleasant port to relieve its bleakness and sterility. Biography is also different from History in this—it is but a single, isolated, and often unimportant account of the course of human events. Biography is the slaggy mass of rock that rears itself stolidly from the plain, without the freshness and splendor of the spring-vestured mountain. History, proper, is a full and complete account of happenings, interspersed with pleasing observations and philosophical remarks by the historian. It is properly written long after events have transpired; when they have begun to drift away into the nothingness of time. And the historian proper is one who has accurate, and, we may say, personal knowledge of these things; and one who can write without bias, prejudice, or a petty spirit of partisanship. History is the sweetly murmuring stream that flows over golden sands; that is kissed by the overhanging leaves, which hasten to make obeisance as it passes beneath their verdant shades; and whose bosom is besprinkled with blossoms and flowers of the rarest hue and fragrance as it hurries to cast itself into the great ocean of time.

Such is the writer's idea of history, dear reader, but if he does not attain his ideal he bespeaks your forbearance of severe criticism, for he is but a novice. He does not claim equality with Guizot, Green, or Preston.

The writer allows himself to fall into calm meditation, and seeks communion with the muse of recollection. His vision pierces through the heavy mist of time, and through a rift in the dark clouds of years he catches a glimpse of fond and pleasant scenes that once surrounded him. His vision is irresistibly attracted to one scene, the sweetest and fairest of all, to a charming town in the "Valley of Virginia." Here he lived for awhile, in search of the muse of legal lore. Each familiar face, the peculiar traits and characteristics of the members of the Law Class of '04, are recalled. The harshness and cruelty of an unkind world is softened when he dwells upon the halcyon days of this class.

The design of a history must now be departed from, and a short biography of the Class put in its place, so that further remarks will be understood. But, above all, this must be done, so that the name of each individual may be perpetuated for the enlightenment of posterity —

- BAKER, ROBERT WELTON, Petersburg, West Virginia. September 8, 1880. M. H. A.; Member Cotillion Club; Baseball Team, '01-'02-'03; CALYX Editor Senior Law Class '03.
- BOUCHELLE, JULIAN FRED., Thomasville, Georgia. April 3, 1883. K. S.; Orator Graham-Lee Celebration '03; Law Editor *Collegian* '03-'04; Sheriff Moot Court '04; Historian Law Class '04.
- BRADHAM, DAVID ALEXANDER, Manning, South Carolina. September 18, 1878. B. S. South Carolina Military Academy; Orator (Medalist) Graham-Lee Celebration '04.
- BROWN, MAX M., Lake City, Florida. K. A.; B. S. University of Florida; Baseball Team '03; President Senior Law Class '03-'04.
- BROWN, ROBERT E., Zolfo, Florida. May 4, 1876.
- BRUMBACK, FRANKLIN HOLIDAY, Woodstock, Virginia. December 7, 1878. Roanoke College '00-'01; Treasurer Senior Law Class '03-'04.
- CROMER, ROY CLIFTON, Dayton, Virginia. January 22, 1882. University of Virginia '99-'00; First Honor Junior Law Class '02-'03; Vice-President Senior Law Class '04.
- DAY, JOHN HENRY, Norfolk, Virginia; K. A. September 5, 1883. Charles S. Hamlin Scholarship '03; Debater Randolph-Macon Inter-collegiate Debate '03; Cotillion Club; Board Editors *Southern Collegian* '03-'04; Board Editors *Ring-Tum-Phi* '03-'04; Business Manager CALYX '04; Law Librarian '03-'04; President Tidewater Virginia Club.
- DUNCAN, ALBERT MARSHALL, Springfield, Kentucky. September 18, 1880. K. S., G. N. E., S.; S. B. C.; A. B., W. & L. University '03; Editor-in-Chief *Southern Collegian* '02-'03; Editor-in-Chief *Ring-Tum-Phi* '03-'04; Editor-in-Chief CALYX '04; Member Cotillion Club.
- GREEN, IRA CALVIN, Hurricane, West Virginia. May 13, 1879.
- HARDY, WALLER CECIL, Richmond, Virginia. Feb. 24, 1883. Law Class Orator '03-'04.
- HARMAN, JAMES WILLIAM, Tazewell, Virginia. Jan. 22, 1883. Tazewell College; CALYX Editor Senior Law Class '04.
- HARTMAN, BEVERLY MERCER, Lexington, Virginia. May 8, 1877. S. B. C.; Washington Medalist '00; Alumnus Editor CALYX '03; President Washington Society '03-'04; CALYX Editor Senior Law Class '04.
- HENDERSON, HALBERT RICHARDSON, Lake City, Florida. March 25, 1881. K. A.; Debater Washington Celebration '03.
- HOWELL, LONNIE DAMON, Jacksonville, Florida. March 13, 1876. Emory College (Ga.) Debater Graham-Lee Celebration '03; President Florida Club; Chief Rooter.
- JONES, ANDREW LEWIS, Monterey, Virginia. September 15, 1878. A. B. Washington and Lee University '03; President Final Celebration '02; Orator Washington Celebration '01.
- McKAY, KENNETH IVER, Tampa, Florida. January 21, 1881. Φ. K. Σ.; CALYX Editor Junior Law Class '03; *Ring-Tum-Phi* Board '03; Clerk Moot Court '04; International Law Scholarship '03.

McNULTY, CHARLES SEE, Monterey, Virginia. July 27, 1877. $\Phi. K. \Sigma.$; Medalist Washington Celebration '99; Final Orator's Medal '01; Harry-Lee Crew '00-'01; Football Team '00-'01; History Scholarship '00; President Senior Academic Class '02; A. B. Washington and Lee University '02; President Junior Law Class '02-'03; Business Manager Football Team '01-'02; Business Manager *Ring-Tum-Phi* '03-'04; Business Manager CALYX '03-'04; Board *Southern Collegian* '98-'99-'00.

OSBURN, HERBERT STABLER, Leesburg, Virginia. October 1, 1881. $\Sigma. A. E., O. N. E., \Sigma.; S. B. C.$; Glee Club; Cotillion Club; Final Ball President '04.

POINDEXTER, ELDRIDGE WATTS, Perrowville, Virginia. $\Phi. K. \Sigma.$; A. B. Randolph-Macon College; Vice-President Junior Law Class '02-'03; Purchasing Agent Law Classes '03-'04; Deputy Clerk Moot Court.

SCOTT, STANLEY, Eastville, Virginia. February 17, 1882. $\Phi. K. \Sigma.$; Richmond College '00; Orator Washington Celebration '03; Secretary Bradford Law Society '03.

SELLS, GEORGE CALDWELL, Bristol, Tennessee. May 6, 1878. A. B., B. Lit., King's College; Debater Randolph-Macon Preliminary Contest '04; Graham-Lee Candidate in Preliminary Contest for Virginia Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest.

Such is the roll-call that the writer has heard time and time again. Its echo is still as clear and distinct as ever. Like the valiant heroes of the Argonautic Expedition, the members of the '04 Class have separated and gone to the corners of the earth. Each has followed the bent of his will, the beckoning of fortune or the call of adversity. They no more assemble around the shrine of learning, before which for two years they humbly paid their devotion.

This Class was one of many distinguishing features. In it were found many opportunities for the study of human nature. "Many men, many minds," applied to it as to other groups of individuals. Naturally, the mark of pre-eminence was the display of legal wisdom and ability—all others were minor to this. The members possessed a knowledge of the law that would have astounded Coke, Mansfield or Campbell; and would have caused Marshall, Story or Cooley to wonder. It is not necessary to enter into a minute detail of how Blackstone was criticised, or Stephens scorned; of how Cooley, Bigelow or Clark were looked upon with contempt. Nor is it necessary to state how many others, who considered themselves sufficiently versed in the law to make books of their knowledge, were found faulty and defective.

Forensic eloquence was another strong point of this Class. There were many ardent disciples of Cicero, Danton, Brougham and Henry. There was an abundance of impassioned and matchless orators who aspired —

The applause of listening Senates to command,
The threats of pain and ruin to despise;
To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land,
And read their history in a nation's eyes.

Such is a brief account of the Law Class of '04. The writer would gladly say more, he would with pleasure speak of many interesting occurrences and noteworthy deeds, but circumstances permit not. He has humbly and faithfully endeavored to create a memorial that will be transmitted to the countless ages yet to come, unfettered by the chains of partisanship, or the bonds of prejudice.

As a conclusion, let it be added that this Class still stands ready to assist their fellowman. To those who are oppressed and persecuted by litigious adversaries, go to the heroes of this Class, and they will relieve you from your troubles and anxieties. To those who seek restitution of their rights, and remedies for wrongs done them, seek the men of whom you have just read, and they will gain for you the palladium which you desire. And you, ye widows and orphans, will find in them protection and merciful assistance. Ye down-trodden and trampled-upon of the earth, seek them, and they will restore to you the breath of life and the inspiration of hope. Ye kings, princes and lords of high estate, when in your career ye meet difficulty and adversity, seek them, and they will point out to you the way to regain what has been lost, and how ye may become once more the favorite of fortune.

If cruel fate should decree that it fall my lot to gaze upon the sod that contains the bodily forms of my comrades, I can say with greater assurance than did the immortal poet when he sung :

Some village Hampden, that with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his field withstood ;
Some mute, inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood.

J. F. BOUCHELLE, Historian.





SENIOR LAW CLASS

	SCOTT	BRADHAM	SELLS	HENDERSON	BRUMBACK	POINDEXTER	JONES	
McKAY	CROMER	HARTMAN	BOUCHELLE	DAY	OSBURN	HARMAN	DUNCAN	
McNULTY	HOWELL		LONG	BURKS	STAPLES		HARDY	



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Graham-Lee Literary Society.

NOT the least part of the honor pertaining to an organization of any kind is the record of a glorious past. The history of the ideals cherished by a society in days gone by and of notable deeds accomplished, together with an account of the part played by illustrious men in its founding and maintenance, is sure to be of interest as well as a stimulus to present excellence. Fortunately such records are preserved with reference to the Graham-Lee Society. This Society is one of the three oldest in the United States, and during its long existence of nearly a century not a few of our country's most distinguished men have been proud to claim that they were Grahamites. The following account is taken from Dr. Ruffner's "History of Washington College" (W. & L. Historical Papers No. 4):

"The society called in this day the Graham-Lee, is the older of the two. It was at first called simply The Graham Society, and afterward the Graham Philanthropic. It was founded in 1809. Fortunately the record of its organization is preserved. It is in these words:

WASHINGTON ACADEMY, August 19, 1809.

"At a convention held this day, John D. Paxton being called to the chair, and Joseph S. Brown, secretary, on motion the following resolutions were adopted:

"*Resolved*, That the members of this convention do form themselves into a society, to be called the Graham Society of Washington Academy.

"*Resolved*, That each member shall contribute the sum of one dollar toward the formation of a fund for the benefit of the society.

"*Resolved*, That Edward Carrington, John D. Paxton, Joseph S. Brown and John P. Wilson be appointed to prepare a draught of a constitution for the government of this Society, and that they report on Friday, September 8th, 1809."

"The constitution was duly reported, adopted, and signed by the following members: John D. Paxton, chairman; Edward C. Carrington, James W. Paxton, Gustavus A. Jones, John P. Wilson, Randolph Ross, William C. Preston, Uel Wilson. Attest, Joseph S. Brown, secretary.

"Here we find among the founders of the Graham Society the distinguished William C. Preston and Gen. E. C. Carrington, and the whole nine, men of force. It is probable that the name of Powhatan Ellis was omitted from some accidental circumstance. . . . The second president was Randolph Ross. . . . The vice-president was William C. Preston.

"About 30 years after this time William C. Preston, then in the Senate of the United States, and in the full strength of his powers of oratory, visited Lexington, and was waited on by a committee of which I had the honor to be a member, inviting him to meet his old Society. He was then visiting at Colalto, the residence of his brother-in-law, Hon. James McDowell, who was also, I believe, a "Grahamite," and who accompanied Mr. Preston to the reception meeting. The Graham Hall and ante-chamber were packed by a general assemblage. . . . His exordium . . . consisted of euphemistic though evidently sincere expressions of pleasure and good wishes in meeting his old Society, and he proceeded to give an account of its origin and of the clear and affectionate remembrance in which he had always held it. He said that not long before, he and Powhatan Ellis, minister to Mexico, sitting in the Senate Chamber, had talked of the time when they two, with eleven others, had organized the Graham Society."

The high standard of scholarship which is often noted as the peculiar distinction of the Graham-Lee seems to be a heritage from former generations. From all we can gather the characteristics of the Society seem to have been always pretty much the same as now and to have undergone remarkably little change through its long history. The writer whom we have quoted remarks that in his college days—over sixty years ago—the Graham Society seemed to attract the more sedate students, the other society the gayer class. The motto of the society, "*Eloquentia et Veritas*," well expresses its object—the cultivation of eloquence and the pursuit of truth, devoid of anything at all sensational in its tendency or at variance with its strictly literary aim.

Dr. Ruffner further remarks, with regard to the work of the Society: "I have belonged to many deliberative bodies, but never in any other have I seen parliamentary rules so strictly enforced as in the college society to which I belonged. Indeed all rules were enforced with rare strictness and impartiality. The usual penalty for unexcused absence, disorder, failure in the discharge of duties assigned, and violation of the library rules, was a fine varying from six and a quarter cents to dollars. These fines together with the annual contributions, after defraying the necessary contingent expenses, all went to the purchase of books.

"During the earlier years the sole object of the Society was to debate questions, and books were wanted chiefly for reference. The topics for discussion were civil, literary, educational and religious. The Society discussed whether Herod was justifiable in beheading John the Baptist; Queen Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, were brought to the dissecting table frequently, though always with a large majority for Mary. The right of secession was discussed twice, and voted down both times. Slavery was discussed, and condemned; the Louisiana Purchase

was pronounced inexpedient; the forced sale of a man's property for debt was condemned. The majority of members liked Mr. Jefferson's administration better than that of John Adams. They discussed marriage, but did not consider it a failure. Psychological questions, free trade, forms of government, and many other familiar questions, were discussed, often with as much zeal as if they were new and of the greatest practical importance. . . . The largest debate I ever knew was as to the credibility of Maria Monk, an escaped nun. It was continued for many weeks."

All was not plain sailing in those early days, and the difficulties the Society had to contend with were not a few, as is shown by the following paragraph:

"The Graham Society in 1810 addressed a communication to the Board of Trustees, asking sympathy and aid. From all that appears they did not get much of either. Money was scarce, and room in the buildings could not be spared for a society hall. Where the societies met, or where they kept their books, does not appear from any documents in my possession. Probably the meetings were in the college hall. It was not until 1817 that the Board first favored the Graham Society so far as to allow it the use of some empty bookcases standing in the chapel, or hall. But when the centre building was completed in 1824, the two societies were granted the accommodations in the third story, which they have still in use." Graham Hall has thus been in use by the Society continuously for eighty years. It has been handsomely refitted and furnished in recent years through funds provided by the alumni.

Save for the memorable schism between the Graham Society and the faculty in 1830, the Society has always been on most friendly terms with the college authorities. At this time, however, the faculty, for good and sufficient reasons, undertook to bring about certain changes with regard to the societies as to the hour of meeting, etc. The Graham Society, feeling that the faculty had no right to interfere, resented its action and resolved to maintain their independence. Some stormy times ensued. Dr. Ruffner says "They compared their case with that of the American colonies contending for their independence against British oppression, and thought resistance as necessary and as glorious in the one case as the other." The Board of Trustees ratified the action of the faculty, however, and the Society was forced to yield.

The name was changed at some period in its history to "The Graham Philanthropic Society." In more recent years it has been changed again to "The Graham-Lee Society." Thus it bears the names of the two most illustrious presidents of Washington and Lee—William Graham and Robert E. Lee. May it long continue to be worthy of those whose names it bears and of those illustrious alumni of former days who have made it what it is!

D. V. G.

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- (a) M. B. MARSHALL, SUNDAY, 4 P. M.
(b) R. F. COOPER, TUESDAY (BLUE HOTEL)
(c) R. B. SPINDLE, FRIDAY (CHAPEL)

THE Y. M. C. A. of Washington and Lee University was organized in the session of 1865-66 by the aid of General Robert E. Lee. The Association thus auspiciously begun has been steady and vigorous in its growth, until at present it is a thoroughly organized and living body of a hundred students. Its purpose, as it has been in the past, is to promote Christian growth, fellowship and earnest living among its members; to guard against error and to oppose vice; and to carry on active and aggressive Christian work in the University and community.

This year special emphasis has been given to the "Bible Study Department." As a part of an international movement, a Bible Institute was conducted in January, 1904, under the combined auspices of the University and the Virginia Military Institute. As a result of this Institute, and personal canvassing, the Bible enrollment was increased from 50 to 105.

There are seven (7) students studying "The Geography and Atlas of Protestant Missions," and the Association has pledged \$50 toward the support of Foreign Y. M. C. A. Secretary Hubbard at Havana.

In addition to the lines of work above mentioned, two new, distinct phases of work have been developed this year. "The Department of Practical Work," having for its aim the securing of Christian work for students desirous of engaging in such, has proven an eminent success under the efficient management of C. R. Blain.

Out of this department "The Ministerial Band" has developed. It now consists of 22 candidates for the Christian ministry from the various denominations represented at W. L. U. The object of this organization is "to strengthen its members in their common purpose; to promote personal piety, comradeship and sociability among its members; and to increase the number of candidates for the Christian Ministry."

The Y. M. C. A. has become a vital factor in the spiritual life of the University, and the growth of its power and influence for good is commensurate with the rapid growth of the University along other lines of activity.

Valedicimus.

Forth on a voyage to us unknown
And o'er seas to us yet untried,
Rolling in surges at our feet,
Ebbing and flowing a changing tide,
We launch our barks to sail today,
Eager to be on the deep away,
Loosing our sails to a balmy wind,
Leaving thee on the shore behind.

Ah, leaving thee, yes! for so it must be,
Loved mother, when these few years are past
Men would we be, but still sons to thee,
And faithful e'en to the very last.

More sad than is our wont today
Are we as we say farewell.
Tarry we yet ere we turn away,
Earth has no place that we love so well,
" **R**ight " is thy blessing, we say farewell.

* * * * *

Farewell to the toil, but what instead
Is waiting us, who can tell?
What billows dash on what reefs ahead,
What breakers sounding a funeral knell?

But why should we fear, we who at thy feet
Long have sat and have heard thy voice?
Give us thy parting blessing meet,
Bid us begone, bid our hearts rejoice,
To do the right, to avenge the wrong,
To meet the world with a smile and song,
And tell it we are of thee.

—R.

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VOL. VII THE RING
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This extraordinarily denominated chronicle of college events was founded by a few of the students in 1897, and from that time to this has recorded the history of the college, its students and professors. Although the Ring-Tum-Phi has had its troubles, it is now established on a firm basis, being the most liberally subscribed to and popular of the college publications, inasmuch as it fills a long felt want, and occupies a former vacancy which should not be permitted to exist in any institution of learning.



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The Visit of the Immortals.

TO even the most casual and disinterested of observers it could be seen that something important was about to transpire at Washington and Lee. There was a general air of expectancy, a dignified but somewhat nervous coming and going among the professors, and a spirit of intense impatience and suppressed excitement among the students. The campus had on its best dress, and here and there could be seen gorgeous floral designs of "Welcome to Our Visitors!" "Hail to the Immortals!" and similar beautiful and heart-cheering sentiments. Prince Alberts were seen on all sides, some of the professors showing their profound appreciation by wearing the ones their grandfathers wore long time ago. The students had on their best, and countenances grave and sedate enough for Hamlet's ghost or Wm. J. Bryan to wear. Classes had been suspended, Mr. Burks was carrying only one copy of the Code with him, and Mr. Willis had postponed his annual nine months of foreign study in order to be present. Not a single student was giving the glad hand for a vote for some alleged college honor.

But it will naturally be wondered as to what was the cause of this unusual state of affairs. In short, it was as follows: You remember how, in the CALYX of 1903, "The Last Bacchanalia" was described, in which Father Time gave to the riparian dwellers of the river Styx a vivid account of a meeting of the Fortnightly Club, and some of the stunts done thereat. This was the cause of it all, for upon hearing of this the Immortals, believing that there were good fellows connected with the said organization, and that a trip to earth might mean a royal good time for them, indicated that an invitation to visit Lexington would be acceptable. It was of course given by Dr. Denny and accepted by the Immortals, and this was the day for their arrival.

The expectant crowd did not have long to wait, for at about 11 a. m. the distinguished host was seen on the Athletic field, where Father Time and Mercury had stopped to run a foot-race, and Atlas to muse over the time when he was something of a ball-player himself. They were not permitted to tarry long, however, for the reception committee, composed of Drs. Howe, Stevens and Humphreys, were upon them, telling them of the extreme pleasure of the University at having them as its guests; of the bright prospects of the institution, and their idea to get students both coming and going, as the school now faced both forwards and backwards. As they approached the University it could be seen that the tried and true Virgil was the guide of the party. As Dr. Kern saw him, he fell upon

his knees, lifted his hands and dropped his head in a reverential manner. As Virgil passed him he was heard to say, "He did not have to contend with the broken stick." At Virgil's side could be recognized the slender form and pensive face of Dante.

The speaker's stand had now been reached, and Dr. Denny arose to make his address of welcome. He said: "Oh! Immortals, it fills our souls with gladness to have you here, and we hope that you did not come on the same aimless and fruitless journey as a recent party. I am glad to see you, but, above all others, that philanthropist, that benefactor, that founder and builder of colleges, that lover of letters and the arts, Cæsus. But do not, Cæsus, think that our love is at all mercenary. No, far from it; and to show you that we are as willing to give as to receive, I shall give you one of my cigars. Yes, O worthy one, I shall give you two, or even more if you can smoke them. You are welcome. The reception committee will show you around. We suspended recitations until you arrived, but they are now in progress, and you may see how we run the University."

Dante responded on behalf of the visitors, saying that as the annual thaw had not yet come, Satan was not able to be present. That they were delighted to visit the home of so many of their comrades, and the alma mater of so many friends. That they were charmed with the faculty, and delighted to know that in the near future they would be united for all eternity, for while Hades was prospering there was always room for choice spirits.

After the address of welcome and the response, the visitors, in charge of the committee, went to the different lecture rooms. Solon, Lord Coke and Solomon wended their way to Tucker Hall, the others to the main building. Solon and Lord Coke listened to one of the lectures, and during its progress sadly shook their heads, and regretted the fact that the Code of Virginia had superseded all other law. Solomon, however, was jubilant when he met his friends on the front steps, and upon being asked the cause of his special good feeling, responded that he had just heard the lecture in the Domestic Relations class on the present rights of married women, and his happy frame of mind was due to the fact that he had lived several thousand years ago instead of at the present time. He also explained to them that he could not leave, as Noah was going to deliver, by special request, a lecture on Carriers, laying special stress on the liability for loss caused by an "act of God." "You must hear him, for on the way here he saw Lazarus, and is feeling fine."

After the lecture they returned to the main building to join their comrades, and with them proceeded to Dr. Currell's lecture room, where, for Dante's especial

benefit, he had agreed to lecture on the Inferno. His lecture was fine, and with his charts he described to them their everlasting home as it had never before been presented. They took numerous and voluminous notes on their asbestos tablets, and assured Dr. Currell that he had told them things concerning Hell they had never before known. Napoleon wanted to get the chart so as to show Satan a map of his dominions, and to use for planning against the Duke of Wellington should they ever test their strength again. But Dr. Currell said, "Nay, nay."

Dante asked Dr. Currell why he used *his* works in his English course, to which Dr. Currell replied, "Dante, you are actually stupid. They have been translated, and I use my magic lantern sometimes to make them clearer. My magic lantern, sir—I wish that you might have the pleasure of seeing it."

All seemed to be interested save Dr. Latane, who was interrupting the pleasant conference by confiding to Xenophon that he did not see how he could write his history without a Congressional Library. "It is not only a convenience, sir, but often an absolute necessity. I could not do without it."

They then proceeded to the lecture room of Prof. Willis, where Machiavelli had consented to lecture on The State. He was apparently delivering a splendid lecture, plausible and practicable in every way, when Mr. Willis stopped him, saying, "Your plan will not do, sir; it is too practical, too feasible, too rational; it would not work; there is not enough theory, not enough theory. You must not do anything save study, and when you die let some one else study, but do not be too practical."

After this interruption, the lecture proceeded without a break until Dr. Campbell was heard to say to Atlas, "You are interested in football, are you not?" and, being answered affirmatively, asked him if he would not lecture to his class in biology as to how far he had ever carried the ball. He explained that Agassiz wished to talk to the class, but that a biological lecture would be so new to them that he was afraid they would not comprehend it—that they were more accustomed to the football lectures.

The party then left the third floor and proceeded to the first, to visit the Greek room. Upon arriving here Socrates fell upon the neck of Prof. Hogue, saying, "Rejoice! O ye, my brethren! We have discovered my reincarnation!" A love-feast then ensued, in the midst of which Socrates was heard to say, "Brother, what is the greatest burden you have to bear?" to which inquiry Prof. Hogue responded, "An abnormal conscience, sir, which is especially troublesome and dictatorial during examination periods, when I feel compelled to give men what they make, even to one hundredth of one per cent." "How unfortunate!" sighed Socrates. "You are bearing the heaviest burden. Do like most people, and discard it."

In the meantime Schopenhauer had found Dr. Quarles' philosophy room, where he was delivering a lecture in which optimism played no prominent part. When he had sounded a very materialistic note Dr. Quarles said, "If you please, Schopenhauer, I do not believe as you do, therefore you are wrong and must leave my class-room." And as Schopenhauer left he was heard to say that the S. B. C. constituted the best part of the University.

Archimedes asked to be taken to the Math. room, but upon approaching it a look of sadness could be discerned upon the countenances of the Immortals. They had seen above the door the inscription, "All hope abandon, ye who enter in," and thinking that the portals of Hades had been reached, were disconsolate. But Dr. Howe and Dante assured them that this was not the Hades of which they were thinking, but merely the Math. lecture room, in which an examination was being held under the honor system.

The day was now drawing to a close, and the visitors had been shown all the points of interest, including the establishments of the jovial 'Squire and the genial John, and the time for saying farewell until they should meet in the "sweet bye and bye" had come, when Caesar said that he must see dress parade and view "Virginia Mourning Her Dead," which suggestion was seconded by Gabriel, who thought that he ought to take lessons in bugle-blowing before essaying his momentous task; so all turned their faces in this direction. Dr. Crow was with Cleopatra, and as they sauntered slowly along beneath the shade of the grand old trees, as the sun was casting his last beams through their foliage, he could be heard to say, in low, seductive and dulcet tones, "Miss Cleopatra, no one has yet been kind enough to accept an invitation to go to the boat-race with me. Will you not go? I believe you would enjoy it, for I have heard you were fond of aquatic sports." And close behind Dr. Latane was telling the old, old story to Helen, and asking her if she could not forget Paris after this lapse of years.

And so, after a history-making day, a day filled with pleasure and with astonishment, a day the like of which Washington and Lee had never seen, the Immortals passed away, as they left to see the valiant sons of Mars. As they passed out of sight, the faculty sang, "I'm going to live anyhow until I die," but hastened a messenger to explain that they hoped that this might be ere long, in order that they and the Immortals might be reunited, and that they were merely living because they had to.

D.

Nonsense Rhymes.



Behold! this maid of fair renown
Was born one day in Lexingtoun.
'Twould not be nice to ask the date,
'Twould compromise her much to state.
But ne'ertheless, it may be said,
The stork that did the deed is dead.



Here have we now a man of worth,
Republican he is by birth.
To be well read is his chief aim,
So dog-eared postal cards proclaim.
He loafs—but cahaly draws his pay,
He works—poor Samuel day by day.



Observe above the copper cote,
With hazy mien, but mind astute.
He walks the streets of Lexingtoun
And makes the world go round and round.
'Tis he that says, one would surmise,
What time of day the sun must rise.



We see above a portly gent,
With him a lot of dough is spent.
You should not call this man a cheat
Because he sells you leather meat.
'Tis not his fault that you should choose
To eat for steak what's meant for shoes.



STATE CLUBS

THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CLUB.

PREAMBLE: We, the men from across the creek, known to the Indians as the Father of Waters, from a region which strives in the present and looks to the future, finding ourselves stranded in a community dedicated to the past, dead in the present, and hopeless of the future, and desiring to secure to ourselves, and to those who may follow us, the blessings of the spirit of action, achievement, and hilarity, to which we have been accustomed, and without which we believe life to be vain, utterly void, and without inspiration, do hereby solemnly unite as the "Trans-Mississippi Club," and adopt the following rules and regulations as the first step toward the realization of our ideals.

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FRANKE - MISSISSIPPI CLUB



MARYLAND



CLUB



THE MARYLAND CLUB.

COLORS : State

YELL.—Yell, yell to beat the band,
We're the boys from Maryland.

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HONORS HELD BY MARYLAND MEN

President Final Ball	President Athletic Association
President Senior Academic Class	Vice-President Harry Lees
President Engineering Department	Captain Baseball Team
	Captain Football Team

You've taken off the social bun
Maryland, My Maryland.
A scholarship you've also won,
Maryland, my Maryland.
At football you have led the race,
At baseball you have set the pace,
On every side we see the trace
Of Maryland, my Maryland.

There's full a score of other States,
Maryland, my Maryland,
Who've idly written up their slates,
Maryland, my Maryland.
I don't know if they showed a lack
Of leadership that did the act,
Or if you simply stacked the pack,
Maryland, my Maryland.



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PROF. WALTER LE CONTE STEVENS
 PROF. W. S. CURRELL



FLOWER: Rhododendron

COLORS: Old Gold and Blue

YELL: Hi! Hi! Hi!
 Montani!
 West Virginia
 Semper Liberi!

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TIDEWATER VIRGINIA CLUB



SHENANDOAH VALLEY CLUB



YELL: Shendo! Shendo!
Rip! Rap! Rho!
Sen! Sen! Valley Men!
Kee! Chi! Cho!

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SHENANDOAH VALLEY CLUB





SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA CLUB

MOTTO: "*Sapius, vinu liques.*"

CLUB COLOR: Green.

YELL: Wick-a-wack-a, wick-a-wack-a, wick-a-wack-a, wi!
 Rick-a-rack-a, rick-a-rack-a, rick-a-rack-a, ri!
 Southwest Virginia booze—
 Make it out of Rye,
 Take it on the sly—
 Wick-a-wack-a, wick-a-wack-a, wick-a-wack-a, wi!

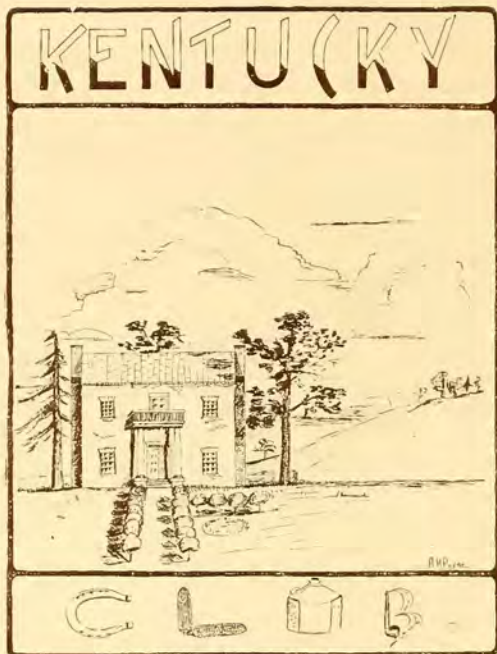
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HOUSE MOUNTAIN



Carli Mundique Flores.

We went to gather golden-rod ! Do you remember the day ?
You blushed, and laughed, with a girlish nod, in such a roguish way
That the sun went down, and the golden rod was left with the dying day.

And then when the yule-logs brightly burned, we hung the mistletoe ;
And I chanced to see, though your face was turned, the color come and go,
As hope and fear, with the dying year passed under the mistletoe.

And then there came with April showers (Ah Love, those dearest days)
The violet, to bless the hours, whose perfume seems to praise
The God of Love, who gave the flowers to consecrate the days.

And now the roses once again are pleading for me, Dear ;
Their perfumed prayers ought to gain at last love's listening ear
And tell you all the joy and pain you've given to me this year.

And may I hope to gather, Dear, with the flowers that fade and die,
The fairest blossom of all the year that lives eternally ?
For love is the flower of the spirit, Dear, and love can never die.

M. II.

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Sigma Nu Fraternity

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HORRIG

HAW

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Phi Kappa Sigma.

Founded at University of Pennsylvania 1850

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TARR		J. H. MOORE	GILLESPIE	POINDEXTER			
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STOKES

SPINDLE
LORD

WITT
DUNCAN

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ZETA DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

TURNBULL FREEMAN

McPHEETERS, T. S.

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Active Chapters, 46

Alumni Chapters, 32



BROWNING

LONG

SMILEY

WITHERS

LAVANE

PIPER

DAY

HENDERSON

MAY

BROWN

STEVENS

ALPHA CHAPTER KAPPA ALPHA

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Ua. Zeta Chapter

COLORS : Azure and Argent

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DR. HUNTER PENDLETON

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W. WALLER MCBRYDE	GEORGE R. LEGORE
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Fraternity Founded in 1848



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WHIP

BAGLEY, T. O.
MANN

COLVILLE
PENDLETON

BAGLEY, C. F. MCBRYDE
PETTYJOHN
WHALING

LE GORE
SLOAN

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COLOURS: Blue and Old Gold

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GEO. H. DENNY

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BLEDSE	LE GORE
BIRD	MOSELEY
BAGLEY, C.	McLAUGHLIN
COLVILLE	NALL
DOUGLAS, R. A.	OSBURN
DUNN	PALMER
DUNLAP, W. II.	RANKIN
FREEMAN	STOKES
GLASS	TABB
HARGRAVE	TRUNDLE
HARTMAN	TILLMAN
HALL	THOMAS
HAMILTON	VERTNER, E. K.
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X-Y-R-A

-D-H-K-





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WORTHEN G.G. HAPPY
HOOLIGAN! HOOLIGAN!
RAH! RAH! RAH!



BAGLEY T.O. BROWNING H.L. CAMPBELL M.D.
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HAPPY HOOLIGANS

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			MANN		DUTROW				
CAVE	BROWNING	DAWSON		WILSON	STEVES		PIPES	BURKS	

Drinking Song

O fill high the cup and we'll troll it around,
And spare not the sparkling glad nectar to pour,
While the loud bacchanalian measures resound,
Amid the gay banquet till night shall be o'er.
Yes, send the sparkling wine-cup round,
Our joy to-night's in drinking found.

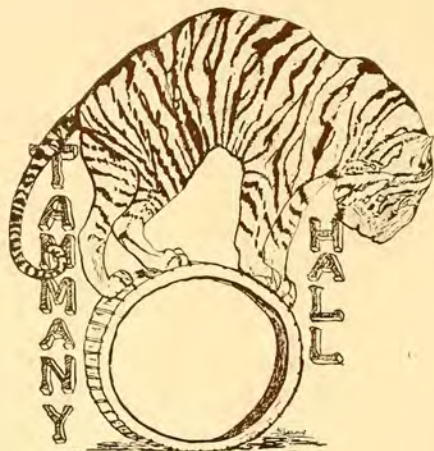
CHORUS

We'll drink, drink, drink
As long as wine will last;
We'll drink, drink, drink
Until the night is past.
Aye, drink, drink, drink,
Till sorrow all is gone,
And drink, drink, drink,
And revel till the dawn.

O the wine that is sparkling, the wine that is red,
How the flush of its fever enhances the night!
Flow, flow from the flagon till sorrow is sped
And the fire of our fancy shall burn with delight.
Yes, send the sparkling wine-cup round,
Our joy to-night's in drinking found.

Then fill high the cup with the bright-foaming wine,
And pass the Lethæan the joy-flowing bowl,
And all of the night to god Bacchus resign,
And quaff his bright cordials to gladden the soul.
Yes, send the sparkling wine-cup round,
Our joy to-night's in drinking found.

A health to the near and to those far away,
To those that we love and to those that are true;
We'll drain the glad goblets till dawning of day,
And a health will we double to W. L. U.
Yes, send the sparkling wine-cup round,
Our joy to-night's in drinking found.



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W. R. HUDSON



TAMMANY HALL

DUNLAP
 HUTTON LE GORE WHIP COLVILLE
 RANCH
 CLAY CROLEY TOMS DUNLAP

FROM THE DIARY OF A DUNLAP RANCHER.

September 12, 1904—Things are awfully slow in this town. If they don't improve, I think I'll go back to Huttonsville.

October 1—Queer name they have here for women, "calic." Guess if they can stand for it, I can. Colville says that he stands in with all of them and is going to put me next. Well, I'll chance it tonight anyway.

October 2—Don't think I was much of a success last night. Dunlap says I didn't go about it right. He says that a social *débüt* is one of the exact sciences, and has promised to give me lessons. Well, "Barkis is willin'."

November 15—There are two Bagley brothers here, Charlie and Owen. Strange thing about Charlie; he doesn't do anything but study. Owen says the home folks think *one* of them ought to study.

November 30—Wonder what the bell's ringing for. Must be the sophomores again, and gosh! listen at that noise! It isn't a bell after all; it's Le Gore's guitar and Whip's mandolin. Le Gore has joined the glee club, and they are rehearsing for that Buena Vista concert.

December 15—Off for Huttonsville!

January 8—I certainly had them in the air. Everybody thought I was married. Lexington will stand for most anything—except a marriage and a poker game. Every time a man figures in either he is either talked about or sent for by the president.

April 13—Well, I'll dress for that german. By George, the buttons are all gone off this vest. Glass is right; "Whatsoever a man seweth, that shall he also rip."

May 1—This session's wearing away. Tough luck I haven't made better progress. The calic don't seem to take to me; must be that marriage report. And Toms says my billiard game is abominable. Remarkable billiard shark, Toms; he wins every game he shoots except those he comes out 49 on. I don't feel like studying tonight. That fellow Tillman's been down stairs singing "Constancy," and he's made me home-sick. I have it! I'll go up to H. O. Dold's and buy some peanuts. They keep a man too busy to be home-sick.



VIEW OF NATURAL BRIDGE

At the Tomb of Lee

Here in the chapel is the sacred shrine :
Behind that iron lattice, ivy wound,
Thou liest asleep; the hall above is crowned
With purest marble made by Valentine
Into thy likeness. Here at day's decline
I love to linger, and often here have found
Courage to war 'gainst evils that abound
Renewed, and love increased for things divine.
O, leader of martial Southrons, guide most fit
Of youth desirous peaceful arts to learn,
The Cavalier and Puritan in thee
Unite; thy courtly bearing, grace and wit
Are joined to moral firmness, courage stern,
Great tenderness, and spotless purity.



TONIB OF LEEB—INTERIOR OF CHAPEL.

Stevens, Museum, N. Y.

FINAL BALL

HERBERT STABLER OSBURN, PRESIDENT

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A. D. TRUNDLE

E. W. KELLY

ALBERT STEVES

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M. P. BURKS, JR.

J. A. MOORE

W. G. RIDDICK

J. W. CONOVER

M. D. CAMPBELL

ARTHUR TABB

INVITATION COMMITTEE

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D. W. PIPES

G. G. WORTHEN

R. A. DOUGLAS

R. W. McCRUM

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

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D. W. ALEXANDER

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W. H. DUNLAP

R. W. WITHERS

DECORATION COMMITTEE

R. C. LORD, CHAIRMAN

A. C. LEE

K. W. TRIMBLE

STANLEY SCOTT

T. F. MANN





NOVEMBER

W. H. Masterman

J. H. Day Jr

J. H. Caperton Jr

W. L. Cane Secy

Albert Stiver Jr Treas

Thos A. Blodgett

Wm. S. Tompkins

M. P. Burkett President

H. B. Wilson

J. C. Hill Sr

David S. Osburn

P. C. Pigeon Jr

Geo. G. Stone

Wm. G. Northen

A. T. Gamble

W. C. Blinn

G. F. Thomas

GRUB



As Seen Through a Film Lightly.

If "Nature is careless of the individual but jealous for the race," why is the man who "butts in" so thick-headed?

* * * * *

"Politics is hell," and college politics is a species of purgatory: the difference being that the prayers of one's friends gets one deeper in.

* * * * *

"The survival of the fittest" also has its college parody. The man who makes the fewest tickets stays the longest.

* * * * *

People who live in glass houses should wear pretty pajamas.

* * * * *

Give the average "artist" an inch, and he wants three fingers.

* * * * *

Charity begins at home; however, charity is proverbially humiliating: Send to Staunton.

HATCH O. TUT.

DRAMATIC CLUB



DRAMATIC CLUB

A BOX OF MONKEYS

MISS LOUISE HASKINS.....	Sierra Bengaline
MISS JOE ALLEN.....	Lady Guinevere Longpore
MISS ANNIE WHITE.....	Mrs. Ondego-Jones
MR. H. C. NALL.....	Ted
MR. R. C. STOKES.....	Chauncey Oglethorpe

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY

MR. A. C. LEE.....	The Private Secretary
MR. R. C. STOKES.....	Old Chattermole
MR. A. STEVES.....	Young Chattermole
MR. M. P. BURKS.....	Mr. Marshland
MR. G. W. KELLER.....	Harry Marshland
MR. W. E. WILSON.....	A Tailor
MR. H. E. THACKSTON.....	A Bailiff
MR. THACKSTON and MR. McCRUM.....	Servants
MISS RUST.....	Edith, Marshland's Daughter
MISS BROCKENBROUGH.....	Eva Webster
MISS ALLEN.....	Miss Ashfort Spinster
MISS ELIZABETH BARCLAY.....	Mrs. Stead

THAXTON MISS BARCLAY STEVENS MISS HASKINS STORES MISS RUST
 MISS BROOKSBROUGH LEE MISS WHITE WILSON
 BURNS



DRAMATIC CLUB



MISS ALLAN



MISS MOORE



First Basses

HARTMAN
WEBB
MOSELEY

Second Basses

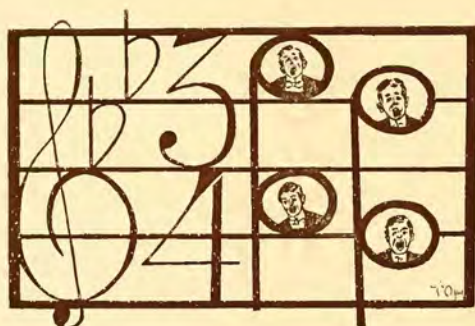
KELLER
OSBURN
LE GORE
STEPHENSON

First Tenors

NICHOLS
DOUGLAS
ANDERS
WISMAN

Second Tenors

TILLMAN
JOHNSTON
LAPSLEY
THOMPSON





GLEE CLUB







Varium et Mutabile.

Holding her dainty hand in mine,
So softly white, in form and line
I swear its beauty doth outshine
The Graces.

But man is faithless, heartless, cold,
And so to-night tight-clasped, I hold
Another hand of fairer mould —
Four Aces.

— THE PIKER.



His Own People

A GRADUATE of Washington and Lee University, I had been for some years absent from that historic seat of learning, when one evening, as I was seated in my bachelor den musing upon the college period of my life, I became aware of another presence in the room. Glancing up, I beheld a tall, distinguished looking man sitting in a chair beside me. "Is this Mr. Smith?" he enquired, perceiving I had noticed him. "Yes," I replied, rather astonished at his abrupt appearance. "Then I am the bearer of a letter to you," and with these words he extended to me a long envelope, with an official looking seal and a very peculiar stamp, which I accepted but immediately dropped, for it burned as if red hot. "The devil!" broke from my lips. My visitor bowed as if in acknowledgment of an introduction, and then for the first time I noticed a peculiar sulphuric smell that pervaded the atmosphere. "This is the hell of a note," I exclaimed. "You have struck it exactly," this strange personage replied, "but I must beg your pardon, I had forgotten what cold-blooded creatures you mortals are; allow me to read it for you." And with that he broke the seal and began the following:

MR. JOHN SMITH,

DEAR SIR:—From various sources I have become aware of the kindly interest you take in me and mine, and for that reason I have determined to extend to you an invitation to visit my dominions, so that you may communicate to men in general a more unprejudiced view of them. A number of your friends at present reside here, and tho' I have no doubt that you will some day join them, it suits my present purpose better that you while still embodied should see them. My cousin, Prince Beelzebug, the bearer of this note, will conduct you and I promise you a warm reception and every attention during your stay.

Sincerely yours,

SATHANTHAS REX,

Lord of the Infernal Regions, Prince of Hades, Suzerain of the Earth, etc, etc.

"We will have to hurry," said my visitor as he broke off; "our train is nearly due now." "But excuse me, Mr. Beelzebug," I said, rather alarmed at his precipitancy, "I appreciate this invitation very much, but how about a return ticket? The letter distinctly states that this is to be a visit only." "On my honor as a gentleman," he replied, "you may return whenever you wish," and his manner was so much like that of a future Law Professor refusing a nomination to Congress that I no longer hesitated but followed him.

Almost immediately I found myself where I had not been for several years, at the Lexington, Va., depot, and my astonishment found vent in words. "Why should we come here," I asked. "All Presbyterian towns are on the main line

to Hell," responded my guide. I started to reply that I was glad to find one main line running through Lexington, but before I could do so was seized by the arm and hurried into a dingy-looking train which, as if it had been waiting for us, started immediately. The car in which we seated ourselves was full to overflowing, as many as five and six being in one seat, and as I also noticed those in front and behind were in the same condition. As I scanned the faces about me many of them appeared quite familiar, and I even started to speak to an old friend I had known quite well in Lexington, but restrained myself from motives of delicacy when I saw he was praying.

In the meantime the train had plunged into a dark tunnel and was running with lightning-like rapidity. In an incredibly short space of time we reached our destination and alighted in a large and well appointed depot crowded with hurrying forms. Through these I followed my guide until we came to a road running beside a river—I immediately guessed it to be the Styx—along which we proceeded. Something in the depressions and elevations of the sidewalk over which I was continually stumbling seemed familiar, and I remarked to my guide: "This reminds me of the main street of Lexington." He smiled as he replied, "I see that you remember it. It was in such a hell of a condition that this was the only appropriate place for it, so we transplanted it. Perhaps," he continued, "you might remember those buildings over there also." Following the direction of his finger I looked across the river and saw the opposite bank clustered with buildings, among which I recognized several old friends. "I see," I remarked, "why, for the same reason you have just mentioned, the college gymnasium might be here, but why do I see Stuart's Book Store?" "That," he said, "is *another story*. Not long ago our treasury became very much depleted, and as we knew of no other concern which paid over 2000 per cent. profit we naturally went into it. I am happy to state that our financial condition is now completely restored."

Beguiling the time with such pleasant converse as this, we proceeded along our way until we came to a hill, upon ascending which, I found myself in the presence of one who was unmistakably the master of this country, and whom, following my guide's example, I saluted respectfully. The individual in question stuck his tail carefully in the ground, and having seated himself comfortably upon it proceeded to address me. "Mr. Smith," said he, "we are happy to welcome you to our dominions and hope that your stay in them may be pleasant. People from Lexington usually take this for Heaven when they first come, but probably your residence in other places will prevent that mistake. We would like very much to show you around in person, but Dr. ———, the celebrated evangelist, is having a revival here at present and we are very much interested in it. In our absence Beelzebug will be your conductor."

Taking this to mean that my audience was over, I once more followed my guide along the path, which now became extremely narrow, bounded on one side by the river and on the other by an immense chasm. As we proceeded along the way, certain sounds which had before reached us faintly, could now be distinguished as the most appalling cries and shrieks and groans, and sounding above all one strident voice, sometimes lowered for an instant only to break forth again with greater violence. "What is that?" I exclaimed, seizing my guide by the shoulder, and as I did so I noticed that even he was shuddering. "That," he whispered, "is our new Chief of the Torture Department. We have nothing else like him in Hell. No fiend will go near him—not even His Majesty himself—but listen." The voice had sunk for a moment, but now those blood-curdling tones rang out once more so loud that I could distinguish detached sentences. "I've dinged and I've donged, I've donged and I've dinged, and *still* you won't learn—the gre-a-t day of reckoning is at hand—sackcloth and ashes and weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth—Hah!—Well Mr.-Mr.-Mr.-Mr.-Book—Wont you say something, Mr. Booker." I gasped in horror and followed by my guide fled precipitately along the path until that awful voice had died away.

For several moments after we ceased our flight we were too shaken to proceed, and when we did it was with fearful glances behind us. As we progressed the path widened once more until we came to a little house standing by it, at which my guide paused, remarking, "You will probably want to see this." As he spoke he flung open the door and disclosed a harrowing sight. Within it was fitted up as a school-room, a desk at one end and rows of desks that had once been in beautiful condition facing it. Upon these and all over the room were seated numberless little imps engaged in the several operations of cutting up the benches, scattering clouds of paper about and expectorating upon the floor. Trotting up and down behind the desk was a dark little man, whose bald pate was but partly concealed by long hairs carefully guided over from his left ear and whose Socratic countenance bore witness to the intensest anguish. Upon his back was the strangest burden I had ever seen—a round dozen or so of withered hags who beat him over the head and body as he proceeded. "Why," I asked turning in astonishment to my conductor, "does he bear that strange burden?" Beelzebub answered with a fiendish grin, "He is exemplifying that maxim which he promulgated so persistently during his life. He is 'toting fair.' You see," he added, "those hobbies which on earth are ridden at other people's expense, in hell are mounted at the cost of the rider."

For some moments I gazed on this scene with tears in my eyes, and as I turned to follow my guide I exclaimed in my heart: "Hell has its sense of justice, for here the sins of the fathers are visited on themselves."

Emerging from the building, we had proceeded but a few steps when there burst upon our gaze a scene rivaling in strangeness the one we had just quitted. Seated at a table was a man, short and corpulent, whose rubicund countenance bore a strange resemblance to a breakfast food advertisement. Scattered all around and about him were hundreds of books into which he delved industriously, but the perusal of which was evidently agony to him, for ever and anon he would pause in his labor only to be driven to it again by a fiend who stood behind him with a pitchfork. My guide answered the question that rose unspoken to my lips. "He is doomed," said he, "to learn all he doesn't know about the law of Real Estate." Then the full horror of the situation was revealed to me, for I knew that here was a task more endless than that of Sisyphus.

Meditating deeply on the things I had seen, I followed my guide, and after we had proceeded some distance my thoughts found utterance in words. "So far," I observed, "the lesson I have learned is that which the old Greek dramatists embodied in the idea of an 'avenging Nemesis.'" "Yes," he responded, "those follies and vices which are cultivated on earth bear fruit down here. For example, to compensate for his sins on earth, one man delves continually in a great forest extracting cube roots and square roots. Another strives continually to carry down the side of a volcano a piece of burning lava attached to the end of a string. Another is provided with a list of 3,000,000, or so, rules in strict accordance with each and every one of which he is compelled to regulate his conduct, and is not allowed to speak at all unless his words are at the exact temperature of his lips. Just before us," he continued, "is an illustration of what I mean." Looking up at his words, I beheld a familiar form, one that I had often seen in the class-room dispensing German, French and Spanish to the helpless student. At present the gentleman was seated upon a stone, holding between his feet a block of wood, through which he was evidently striving to bore a hole, but not with much apparent success. Above his head was a placard that explained his strange position, for it read :

He bored in life, was borne with e'en too well,
He bored on earth, and now he bores in hell.

As I watched him he lifted his head and from his handsome countenance, lighted as of yore with the fires of intelligence, shone a gleam of recognition. He strove to speak, but a demon beside him immediately began a description of student life in Germany, interspersed with some remarks on the school system of America. His head fell forward and he went on with his endless task.

Hardly had I taken in these details, when my guide touched me on the shoulder and remarked, "Another example." Turning, I beheld my old friend,

the Chemical Professor, fast bound to a neighboring tree. Around him were grouped men in twos and threes, discussing every known question under the sun—political, scientific, social and moral. For an instant, knowing him as I did, I marvelled that he was not shouting out his opinion on all these subjects, and then I saw that he was gagged. Here was the climax to all the horrors I had witnessed. The glazing eyeballs, the strained and knotted muscles, told their awful story all too well, and, overcome by pity, I followed the example of my illustrious predecessor, Dante, and swooned away.

When I recovered consciousness I found myself lying upon a bench, with my companion seated beside me phlegmatically smoking a pipe filled with sulphur. Noticing that I had come to, he remarked, "You are not a Presbyterian, are you?" "Yes, I am," I replied, sitting up. "Why do you think not?" "Because they usually take to hell like a duck does to water, and you seem rather squeamish. You know that is the state religion down here." "Indeed," I said greatly astonished at this. "Yes," he continued, "His Majesty is very much of a Scotch-Irishman—in fact the original Scotch-Irishman—and then of course we are all believers in the doctrine of infant damnation."

"But," he broke off suddenly, "I see you are still shaky. Don't get the idea that Hell is exclusively a chamber of horrors. We have an excellent theatre that I will be delighted to show you." So saying, he led the way, and I followed him till we arrived before a magnificent theatre, entering which we took our seats in a private box. On the stage a most engaging performance was going on. A dozen or more pompous old gentlemen, drawn up in line, were affording infinite amusement to the audience. Before each of them was a greased board up which they were evidently striving to advance as rapidly as possible, but for every step they took forward they fell back twice the distance.

"What is the meaning of this tragedy?" I asked, turning to my guide.

"That," he said, "is not tragic. It is the Board of Trustees of WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY in their original farce comedy, entitled the '*March of Progress*.'"

It would be useless to describe my further adventures in Hades: suffice it to say that I returned as I came, and that this narrative is the result of a special injunction from His Satanic Majesty.

DEBATE

TO BE HELD BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
AND RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE,
MAY 13th, 1904.

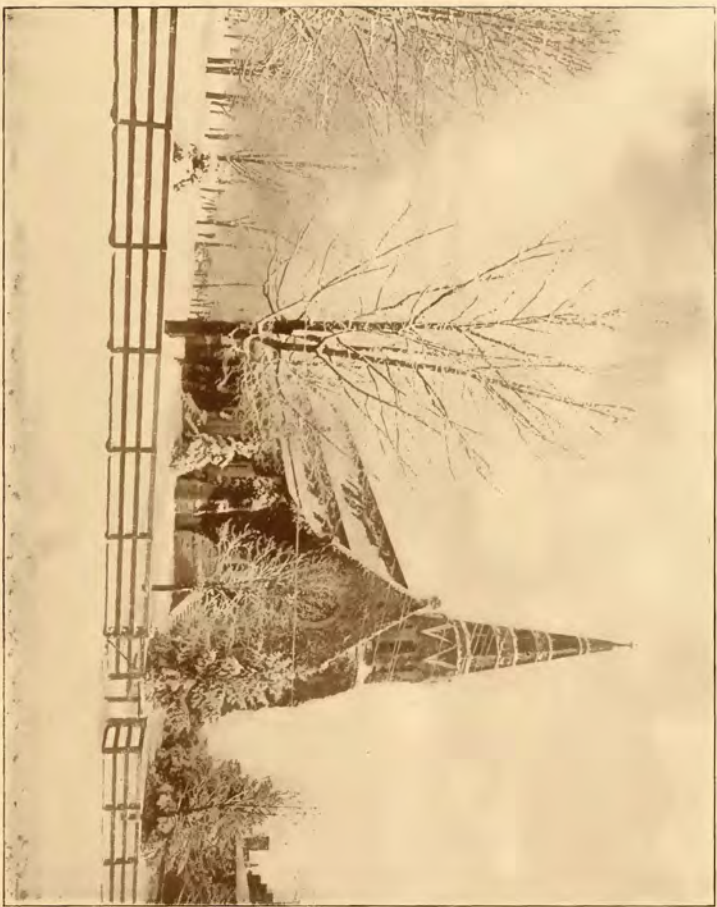
QUESTION: *Resolved*, That the United States relinquish sovereignty over all non-contiguous territory (Alaska being considered as contiguous territory).

Affirmative—W. L. U.

D. H. ROLSTON
M. J. ANDERS

Negative—R.-M. C.

E. J. DRYER
J. H. OWENS



LEE MEMORIAL CHURCH



ATHLETICS

FOOT BALL

BASE BALL

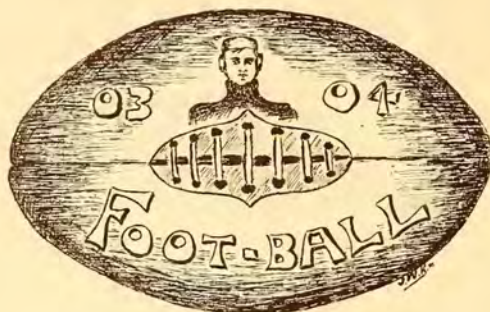
ROWING

TENNIS

TRACK

GYMNASTICS

H.H. HENKING



WILLIAM OWEN WILSON, MANAGER

A. D. TRUNDLE, CAPTAIN

A. J. BYLES (Princeton),

D. W. BALLIET (Princeton),

} COACHES

DAWSON, E. S.....	Right End
LEWIS, K.....	Right Tackle
STERRETT, J. R.....	Right Guard
STONE, T. G.....	Center Rush
JONES, H. G.....	Left Guard
TRUNDLE, A. D. (Captain).....	Left Tackle
ROSS, G. E.....	Left End
ALEXANDER, J. R II.....	Quarterback
CAMPBELL, M. D.....	Right Half-Back
MOOMAW, H. M.....	Full-Back
ALEXANDER, D. W.....	Left Half-Back

SUBSTITUTES

MASTERTON, N. T.

WITHERS, H. W.

MARSHALL, M. B.

HAW, G. E.

MILLER, E. C.

DOUGLAS, R. A.



FOOTBALL TEAM

BASEBALL TEAM



R. W. WITHERS, MANAGER

E. S. DAWSON, CAPTAIN

H. COOPER, COACH

K. W. TRIMBLE, CATCHER

S. B. CHILTON,

N. F. JOHNSON,

A. D. DICKERMAN,

} PITCHERS

W. E. WILSON, FIRST BASE

E. S. DAWSON (Captain), SECOND BASE

M. M. SHIELDS, SHORT STOP

W. D. HEREFORD, THIRD BASE

G. R. LEGORE, LEFT FIELD

J. R. ALEXANDER, CENTER FIELD

D. W. PIPES, RIGHT FIELD

SUBSTITUTES

M. D. CAMPBELL, INFIELD

T. O. BAGLEY, INFIELD

W. G. MACCORKLE, FIRST BASE

F. A. HOLLINGSWORTH, INFIELD AND
OUTFIELD

T. W. SNEAD, CATCHER



BASEBALL TEAM

ANNUAL REGATTA

ALBERT-SIDNEY*

W. H. BIRD	Coxswain
T. G. STONE	Stroke
J. P. WALKER	No. 3
W. G. PENDLETON	No. 2
R. A. DOUGLAS	No. 1

HARRY LEE

R. W. McCRUM
L. C. PAYNE
A. D. TRUNDLE
J. R. STERETT
O. T. JONES

Winner: ALBERT SIDNEY

Time: 4.53

PRESIDENT OF ALBERT-SIDNEY CLUB:

T. G. STONE

PRESIDENT OF HARRY LEE CLUB:

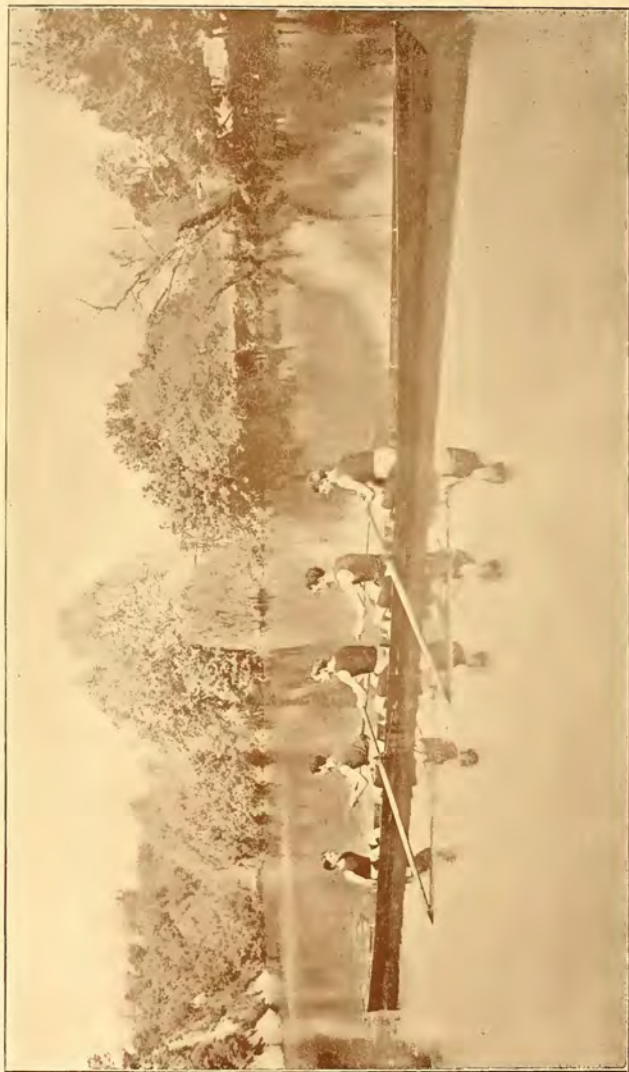
C. S. McNULTY.

*Winners in annual contest with the Virginia Boat Club.





ALBERT-SIDNEY CREW



HARRY LEE CREW

TENNIS CLUB



OFFICERS

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 M. R. TURNBULL, VICE-PRESIDENT
 A. F. WHITE, SECRETARY AND TREASURER

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BALL, E. M.	MILLS, H. R.
COOPER, W. R.	MOORE, J. A.
CRAWFORD, F. R.	MOORE, H. S.
DAILEY, T. G.	NICHOLS, C. S.
DESHAZO, M. G.	PIPES, D. W.
DICKERMAN, A. D.	RANKIN, E.
DUNN, W. R. J.	RAY, S. M.
FLOURNOY, F. R.	SCARBOROUGH, G. C.
FREEMAN, E. W.	SCHAEFFER, S. W.
GRÜVER, J. H.	THOMAS, C. C.
HOLLINGSWORTH, F. A.	TURNBULL, M. R.
HUBBARD, T. B.	WILLOUGHBY, J. A.
HUDSON, W. R.	WITHERS, R. W.
HINTON, C.	WILSON, W. E.
LEE, A. C.	WHITE, A. F.
MANLY, B. M.	

TOURNAMENT, MAY 15, 1903

PACKARD, J. C., Winner of Singles
 WHITE, A. F. } Winners of Doubles
 SHIELDS, M. M. }



TRACK TEAM

1904

D. W. ALEXANDER, CAPTAIN

C. C. THOMAS, MANAGER

F. E. BOSTON, }
J. C. MCPHEETERS, } COACHES

FIELD DAY RECORDS

Hundred-Yard Dash.....	H. H. SMITH, 1903, 10 3-5 seconds
Four Hundred and Forty-Yard Dash.....	J. W. CONOVER, 1903, 59 4-5 seconds
Half-mile Run.....	W. T. FLLIS, 1902, 2 m., 30 1-3 seconds
Throwing Hammer.....	T. G. STONE, 1902, 87 feet 3 inches.
Putting Shot.....	J. W. CONOVER, 1903, 32 feet 10 inches
Long Jump.....	H. H. SMITH, 1903, 19 feet 8 inches
Running High Jump.....	J. W. CONOVER, 1902, 5 feet 1/2-inch
Standing High Jump.....	H. H. SMITH, 1903, 4 feet 7 inches
Pole Vault.....	G. E. HAW, 1903, 9 feet 4 inches
Standing Broad Jump.....	H. H. SMITH, 1903, 9 feet 8 inches

GYMNASIUM TEAM

DIRECTOR: J. C. MCPHEETERS

MEMBERS

T. G. STONE (CAPTAIN)

D. W. ALEXANDER	L. M. MOFFETT
H. W. WITHERS	S. W. SCHAEFER
E. C. LANDIS	A. M. WITHERS
E. S. BOICE*	*J. H. LARRICK

GYMNASTIC MEET:

V. M. I. vs. W. L. U.

D. W. ALEXANDER	ALL-ROUND CHAMPION OF THE MEET
H. W. WITHERS	CHAMPION OF THE FLYING RINGS
T. G. STONE }	CHAMPIONS OF THE PARALLEL BARS
E. S. BOICE }	
H. W. WITHERS }	SECOND PLACE ON HORIZONTAL BAR
E. S. BOICE }	
H. W. WITHERS }	SECOND PLACE ON GERMAN HORSE
L. M. MOFFETT }	
E. C. LANDIS	SECOND PLACE ON TUMBLING

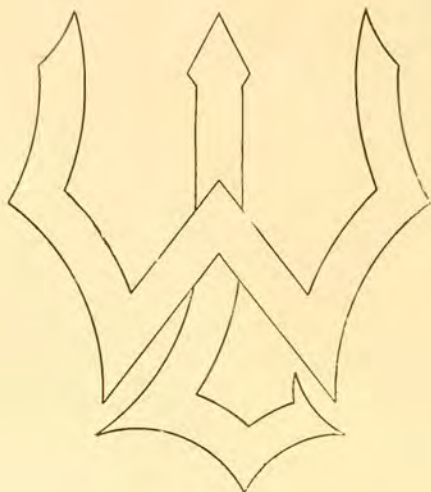
FINAL SCORE:

V. M. I. — 482 Points out of a possible 600.
W. L. U. — 534 Points out of a possible 600.

* Unable to take part in Meet on account of sickness.



GYMNASTIC TEAM



BASEBALL

C. F. SPENCER	M. M. SHIELDS
R. W. BAKER	W. D. HEREFORD
E. S. DAWSON	D. W. PIPES
K. W. TRIMBLE	M. D. CAMPBELL
ARTHUR TABB, MANAGER	

BOAT CREW

L. C. PAYNE	R. W. McCRUM
R. A. DOUGLAS	ROY THOMPSON
A. D. TRUNDLE	J. R. STERRETT
O. T. JONES	W. H. BIRD
T. G. STONE	C. S. McNULTY

FOOTBALL

J. R. STERRETT	GEORGE ROSS	H. G. JONES
A. D. TRUNDLE	M. D. CAMPBELL	K. LEWIS
G. HAW	E. C. MILLER	N. T. MASTERTSON
D. ALEXANDER	C. S. McNULTY	H. M. MOOMAW
M. B. MARSHALL	J. R. ALEXANDER	J. E. QUISENBERRY
T. G. STONE	T. A. BLEDSOE	C. R. WHIPPLE
W. O. WILSON, MANAGER		

TENNIS

A. F. WHITE	M. M. SHIELDS	C. C. THOMAS
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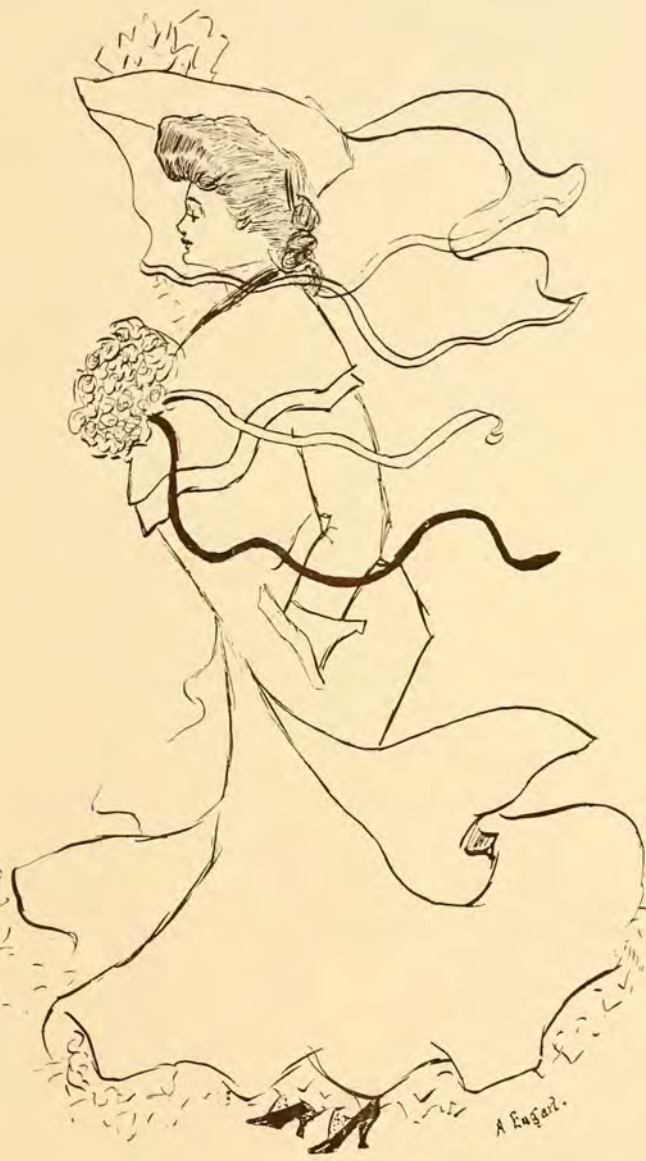
TRACK TEAM

J. W. CONOVER	H. H. SMITH.
---------------	--------------

GYMNASIUM TEAM

J. C. McPHEETERS	L. M. MOFFETT
E. S. BOICE	E. C. LANDIS
D. W. ALEXANDER	T. G. STONE
	H. W. WITHERS

WATCHING THE GAME.



A. Engard.

GRI ND NDS



To These,

each of whom is proficient in his specialty, broad in his views, and high in his ideals,
but who is nevertheless peculiar in his contribution to our common fund
of humor, to the Faculty, whom we force to turn
the other cheek once a year,

this department of our book is defiantly
dedicated.

“CURFEW MUST NOT RING TO-NIGHT.”

PRELUDE.

The sun sinks downward to its rest,
The west is smeared with molten gold,
And like its beauty painted there,
This tale is new, yet still 'tis old.

PART I.

Slow but sure the sun was sinking
Downward to the mountain gorge,
Squirting crimson streams of day-light
At the statue of old George,
That 'twas sinking, slowly sinking,
(Like some Rockbridge county yeast)
He nor knew, nor cared a farthing,
As he gaz'd on the east.

Thus he stood upon the tower,
Staring at the milky way,
Wondering who had kicked the bucket
While the milkmaid was away,
Standing thusly, vaguely musing
At the stars that crossed his sight,
Thought he, of the bell beneath him,
“Curfew shall not ring tonight.”

PART II.

Softly o'er the sloping campus,
Treading gently on the green,
Comes a crowd of foolish freshmen
Celebrating Hallowe'en,
Halting just beneath the tower,
There they sound sweet sleep's death knell;
Up into the doctor's office
Creeps a lad to ring the bell.

Oft the plans of men are failures,
Balked by things oft unforeseen;
There the freshman, there the bell rope,
Two brave doctors in between,
Standing there like valiant guardsmen,
Quaked the freshman at the sight,
Quoth the doctors, as in chorus,
“Curfew shall not ring tonight.”

PART III.

Back to his companions waiting,
Clustered 'round about the door,
Knowing there was nothing doing
While the guardsmen held the floor,
Slunk the freshman down the stairway,
With his tale of woe to tell,
Why he failed to find the bell rope,
Why he dared not ring the bell.

Then a brave boy boldly speaking,
Vilely swore to scale the roof.
Saying thus, he quickly started,
Bent on early giving proof
That he was not idly boasting:
Upward toward the tower's height,
Quoth he, "Doctors, now we'll see if
Curfew shall not ring tonight."

PART IV.

Oh, dear reader, read ye sadly,
Squeeze thee from thine eye a tear,
Sadder than the saddest sadness
Are the words that you must hear,
Up within the tower's darkness
Stands the student at the wheel,
Then the doctors, faithful guardsmen,
Hear the bell ring, peal on peal.

Quicker than the lightning flashes
Grasp they at the swinging rope,
Then begin to sway and stumble
Like two seniors filled with dope,
Up and down, and back and forward,
Oh, most sad and sinful sight!
Vainly tugging, vainly swearing,
"Curfew shall not ring tonight."

EPILOGUE.

The moon, the yellow buzzard, gloats,
And heartless, grins in mean delight
To see such dignity dethroned
And trampled by these imps of night.

HI.

ENTS.

904

No. 27

TO ALMA.

Down the dewsome dales of darkness,
 Past the maiden-spotted meadows,
 Where the midnight's dawn-gleam lingers
 In a redolence of shadows ;
 O'er the misty-mystic mountains,
 Treading softly on their slanting
 Rock-ribs, shall we go in whilom
 Days of chanting songs enchanting,
 Singing in a plaintive under-
 Tone of mirth, my soul.

Review of July Collegian.

This month's issue of the *Collegian* brings us the poem of the year. Beautiful in diction and sentiment, strong with grand purpose burgeoning forth from every fecund line, exalted in its fine adherence to a noble ideal, the ode *To Alma* is most distinctively a literary production.

The individual conceptions are startlingly beautiful. What a wealth of fine imagery in the single phrase, "midnight's dawn-gleam!" The murky darkness shines with the rays of the radiant morning; the flaming dawn has gained impressiveness in midnight. What a bold figure is "rock-ribs!" Often have we read of the "rock-ribbed mountains," but never before have these ribs been taken out and viewed, as separate entities; a vital phrase, indeed!

We must note in closing the beautiful line, "singing in a plaintive under—." It is almost too beautiful to have consequent or antecedent; it should stand serenely alone. Each word is pregnant with hidden meaning, till the climax of intensity is reached in the last.

A COMEDY OF ERRORS:

With apologies to Nobody; with thanks to William Shakespeare. Being a more or less accurate account of the Senior Law Class in session, with its usual five-minute curtain raiser.

Dramatis Personæ: Professor Burks *et als.*

Place: Randolph-Tucker Memorial Law Hall.

Time: 11:25 A. M.

Students in attendance: Howell, at centre of stage.

HOWELL: "Gentlemen, there are three great moving principles which we shall endeavor to discuss for our mutual edification and enlightenment, viz: Law, love, and laxatives; and antieipating an encore, I have also prepared an address on 'war, women and wine.'" (Great applause, followed by the Law Class Quartette in their most pathetic ballad, entitled, "I'm Goin' to Live Anyhow Until I Die.")

11:29 and 59 seconds A. M.: Enter Prof. Burks. Ponderous silence.

PROF. B. (Calling roll and getting down to O's): "Mr. Osburn."

OSBURN: "Here."

PROF. B.: "Absent yesterday?"

O.: "Yes, sir."

PROF. B.: "Day before?"

O.: "Yes, sir."

PROF. B.: "Five days preceding?"

O.: "No, I was present one day."

PROF. B.: "Umph-Humph."

PROF. B.: "Mr. Duncan." (Duncan slowly rises, casting a pathetic look at Baker.)

PROF. B.: "Mr. Duncan, what is an execution, and when does it become a lien, and on what?"

D.: "Don't know sir; we don't have any legal executions in my State."

PROF. B.: "What State are you from, Mr. Duncan?"

D.: "Kentucky."

PROF. B.: "I understand; that'll do, sir!"

"Mr. Green, how do you serve process by publication on a non-resident corporation?"

JOHNNY GREEN: "You incorporate in your notice the names of the parties, the cause of action, the damage, the mandate to appear in fifteen days to protect their interest, and you see that the clerk posts it at the courthouse door."

PROF. B.: "Well, don't you advertise?"

JOHNNY GREEN: "Yes, sir; it pays."

PROF. B.: "Mr. Day, if some freshmen and others should put a cow in Dr. Latané's lecture room, and the cow should die from the effects, would you bring action at common law for trespass or 'on the case'?"

DAY: "Well, if these boys had entered Mrs. ——'s close—" (Laughter and applause.)

MR. POINDEXTER: "Professor Burks, is Mr. Hartman present?"

PROF. B.: "What's that got to do with the question at issue?"

POINDEXTER: "Oh, nothing, only I seemed to have omitted that in my notes, and wish them to be accurate."

PROF. B.: "Mr. Wilson, did you read the case of Robinson vs. Mathews?"

WILSON: "I don't know, Professor, I've read so many cases."

PROF. B.: "That'll do, sir. Mr. Baker, did you read this case?"

BAKER (with a look of intense wisdom): "Yes, sir."

PROF. B.: "Well, what are the facts."

BAKER: "An agent attempting to act for two principals in the same transaction. The court decided it contrary to public policy and cited as authority St. Matthew, 6th chapter, 24th verse; but I think this has been changed in Virginia by the Acts of '93, '94."

PROF. B.: "Mr. Dillard, did you read this case?"

DILLARD: "Professor, you'll have to excuse me, I wasn't listening."

PROF. B.: "Well, you don't know what you missed. Help him out, Mr. McNulty."

DILLARD: "Wait a minute, Mr. Burks; I was looking for it in my note book."

PROF. B.: "Very commendable, Mr. Dillard; but if you don't know what you were looking for, I don't see how you expected to find it."

PROF. BURKS: "Mr. Brumback, when a demurrer to the evidence is submitted, what do you do with the jury?"

BRUMBACK: "Dismiss them."

PROF. BURKS: "Tell him, Mr. Scott."

SCOTT: "Put 'em in jail."

(12:45 P. M.) Enter Hartman.

PROF. BURKS (lecturing): "Gentlemen, a little more promptness would facilitate our work. It is written in the book of Nature——"

HENDERSON: "What page, Mr. Burks?"

R. E. BROWN: "Mr. Burks, suppose I gave a non-negotiable note to Graham

& Company when I first came to College, and they should sue me, after a partial payment, in special assumpsit, what would be my defence?"

PROF. BURKS: "The Statute of Limitations, Mr. Brown."

PROF. BURKS: "Gentlemen, for tomorrow you will get up Mr. Graves' Notes from page 10 to page 156; take the seventy pages assigned in Stephen and the ten cases on the board. This last case will be reported in 102 Va. sometime in the future. I will let you know the page at a later date.

H.

(Bell—Quick curtain.)

D.

THE RATIONALE OF THE TERM "SVENGALI."

A TRAVESTY.

The well-known term 'Svengali' has been held by various superficial thinkers to have been adopted from a similar name occurring in a pious work called "Trylbic," written in the early middle ages by a Benedictine friar, one Duma Urier. Such a view can not be too heartily reprehended, since it sets aside the whole of philological theory—a body of doctrine that now ranks scarcely lower than the exact sciences, phrenology and pugilism.

By the application to the term 'Svengali' of one of the simplest and most widely known rules of philologies—namely, that "an initial and a medial consonant of identical or divergent inherent modality tend to mutually ingravitate to the ellipsis of interjaacent vocality," an elementary principle of that lucid science, we reach a conception as natural as it is startling. The process of investigation may be outlined as follows:

First, the word 'Svengali' may, by the generally accepted Law of Stultissimus, be divided into three component parts, viz: *Sren-gal-i*. Then, taking first the element *Sren-*, we find that by the law above cited the initial consonant *s* and the originally medial *r* have ingravitated to the ellipsis of an interjaacent *e*: wherefore the word is not *Secu* but *Seccu*, a term still in common use among English-speaking peoples.

The remainder of the deduction is comparatively easy. The element *-gal-* has been traced at length to the root *girl*, a form still in use, it appears, in certain conservative localities, such as, for instance, Boston, in Massachusetts.

Having found the precise force of the first two elements, the termination *-i* can be readily explained by reference to a noted modern language, the Choctaw, in which the *-i* is a substantive termination signifying possession.

From these considerations the force of the combination can be readily gathered, so easily, in fact, as to expose the advocates of the Duma Urier theory to a charge than which none can be more disgraceful, that of ignorance of the principles of philological science.

THE SAGE.

Each morning he would open his window toward the temple, and taking down the scroll containing the law he would read therefrom and instruct his heart. (Code of Virginia, 1887).

It came to pass one morning that by mistake, a servant maid had removed the sacred scroll, and substituted therefor a certain Volume containing the Decalogue of an Ancient People.

Now it chanced that no Virginia cases were in point adjudicating the mandates of this Decalogue; nor could it be accurately determined that the punishments imposed for its violation rendered such violation *malum in se* or merely *malum prohibitum*.

So heavily did this matter weigh upon the mind of the Sage that his morning roll was called one and three-quarter minutes after the bell, and the students in the temple all marvelled.

THE TRUE ADVENTURE OF THE LAD YOUTHFUL.

And it came to pass in the third year of the Long Tarrying that the Lad Youthful abode at the Campbell Ranch. And the demeanor of the Lad was exceeding mild and cheersome withal; for the time of stunts was not yet.

Upon a time the Master journeyed; and as he was returning whence he had gone, lo! the Lad Youthful followed afar off.

And of a sudden there was to the rear of the Master a feeling as of large discomfort, for the Lad Youthful had ceased to follow afar off, and his feet were seized with a grievous palpitation toward the rear of the Master. Nor did that palpitation subside for a goodly while.

Wherefore the Lad Youthful was mightily vexed and downcast for a season.

THE APOTHEOSIS OF THE DAMN.

(FROM LIFE)

We were crossing the campus together, discussing *pro* and *con* a question of law.

We had agreed that the dissenting opinion of a learned Chief Justice was right upon principle, and that the other eight members of the bench were unfortunately in the majority.

"Why, old man," he blazed out, "such a conclusion is unreasonable and inequitable; why it's a *damn* shame."

At this propitious moment a certain professor materialized. This professor had never studied law, nor had he any other plausible use for an oath, so he accosted my friend.

"Young man, there is no sense in an oath. It does not emphasize one's thoughts, and it seriously hurts his vocabulary."

My friend looked inquiringly at me, and I felt in duty bound to stand by him; besides it seemed wrong to my mind to impulsively *damn* the *damn*, unheard and "without a scintilla of evidence," and so I took up the argument.

"Doctor," I said "the *damn*, it seems, was used in that era known to the common law, and used 'trippingly on the tongue' of every student of the science as 'the time when the mind of man runneth not back to the contrary.' Surely usage should clothe a word with some dignity and demand for it some respect. Besides, is not the fact that it has witnessed the exit of other words into the limbo of innocuous obsolescence an evidence of its excellence?"

"By no means," declared the Doctor. "The Devil's longevity is no proof of any excellence in his character. A man who habitually uses an oath will of necessity substitute the oath in time for useful parts of speech which he will gradually cease to use. Hence in proportion to his use of an oath will he circumscribe his vocabulary."

Here we reached the "parting of the ways." I left my friend and the Doctor to settle it among themselves and went to dinner, turning it over and over in my mind. I had about concluded that the Doctor was right on principle, that the time-honored *damn* should be stricken from our vocabulary.

After dinner it rained. It OVER rained. But those fascinating "Cases" drew me in spite of rain to the library. I was going through the stile when I met the Doctor.

I had just arranged my manner for a dignified confession, when I noticed the Doctor doing queer and curious stunts. He had connected with one of the streaks in our serpentine walk, where the graduates of former years played roly poly. He slid from hole to hole with the grace of a female graduate, and finally smote the earth with vehemence.

I heard him say "O drat it!"

That's all, but I didn't confess. The *damn* may be bad English. It may be an evidence of bad morals, and it may be that it should go; but when it comes to introducing a substitute the line must be drawn somewhere, and we won't "drat." *Damn* it, No.

AS SWATTED OVER THE TRANSOM.

MOSELEY: "I didn't get quite that far, Doctor."

MIKE: "What's the matter?"

MOSELEY: "I got to that *Se minari* and I couldn't go any farther."

MIKE: "Oh, well, there it is, Mr. Moseley. Begin there, Mr. Grubb."

GRUBB: "I take *calicem* here to be the accusative of *calic*, so——"

MIKE: "Why *do* you want to make something hard out of it, Mr. Grubb? Read there, Mr. Rolston."

A SYLLOGISM THAT "GLOOMY GUS" WON'T STAND FOR.

"Equity follows the law;"
"Necessity knows no law;"
∴ Equity is not a necessity.

POORTRY.

Says Latané: "Drat any foot-notes in Fiske!
Than his patronage nothing is worse.
He may fancy that he has immortalized me,
But the contrary's quite the reverse."

Quoth Jim: "With such vim did I swat at the ground
That I missed it and swatted the ball.
I sent it a mile—you've no reason to smile;
I have proof—for it's never been found."

A smiling face in an ice-cold place,
A humor defiant and grim;
But wait, by damn, till report from exam;
He'll deliver the goods.

"SUNNY JIM."

'MID THE SWATTING OF THE SWATTERS.

JIM (in the distance): "*Diable! Donnerwetter! Car-r-ramba!*—as Isaiah saith.

SISSY: "Minimum pleasure in maximum time."

JACK (aside): "How well that fits my Conference class! (Aloud) By Reuben Gold Thwaites they meet *this afternoon!*

SVENGALI (meditatively): "*Toujours la femme.*"

A MIDNIGHT TOAST AT THE C. R.

Yea, even; yea, even; yea, even; yea, yea;
The suitor has tarried his year and a day.
The fat's in the fire, but the cake is all dough;
The course of true love is exceedingly slow.
But here's to his nibs! May his nerve win the day!
Even, even; yea, yea, even; even, yea, yea!



“ Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles.”

QUIPS AND CRANKS

MORRIS (making his pedagogic *débüt*): "Can you tell me where the Economics Library is?"

FLANNAGAN (knowing nothing of Morris, little of Economics, and needing the points for his degree): "Yes, sir; just where it has always been."

Put on the Salve, Sammy, my boy,
Mama is miles away,
Don't care a durn for a measly burn,
A Brain isn't made in a day.—ENGELHART.

"A wise son *worketh* a glad father."—HOBBIK.

CALIC: Mr. Caperton, aren't the mountains lovely? And see that gorgeous golden cloud blending with their azure summits!"

CAPERTON (thinking poetry pertinent): "Fireman, save my child!"

"Do you gentlemen smoke?"

"No, sir."

"Then I'll get a cigar."—JIM.

Washington and Lee University,

Lexington, Va., April 1, 1904.

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GOAT OSBURN.

THACKSTON (as KNOX, the bailiff): "Get out of the way; it's my time to go on!"

April 16, 1904, W. & L., S; V. M. I., 7.
"Armed neutrality."—SOUTHARD SHIELDS.

MR. MCN.: "Mr. President, I challenge that vote."
MR. P.: "Well, 'spozen' you do."

Real property—following *Teaff vs. Hewitt*, 1 Ohio St. 511, 59; Am. Dec. 631—permanently attached to the freehold and used as a necessary incident to the business for which it was constructed: *The Charleston Gazette; The Richmond News-Leader; The Columbia State; The Florida Times-Union and Citizen*.

Three hours to law allot,
To pleasing slumber seven;
Three to the class-room work,
And again to law eleven.—HOWELL.

Brown on Pleading, 3rd edition, December 20, 1904. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

I do not say I will not vote;
I do not say I can't;
I simply say I shall not vote,
'Cause papa says I shan't.—BURKS.

"Won by Waiting."—Jim's chafing dish.

GILLESPIE: "Burnt his hand? Sodium? Well, I'll be dogged. They dragged me down stairs about 2 o'clock and I thought they wanted soda water. Of course I didn't wait on them."

CROMER (writing on blackboard): "I seen three apples on a maid."
PROF. L.: "Mr. Cromer." (Silence).
PROF. L.: "Mr. Cromer."
CROMER: "I beg pardon, Mr. L., I was not listening."
PROF. L.: "Yes, I was wondering which of us was holding forth."

PROF. L.: "Mr. Green, can you demur *ore tenus* here?"

JOHNNY GREEN (with vehemence): "Yes, sir."

PROF. L.: "Do you mean you can unreservedly?"

JOHNNY: "Well, the text says you can under certain circumstances——"

PROF. L.: "Well, that's right—er—I mean the text is."

"How happy could I be with either,
Were t'other dear charmer away.—TOMMY."

PROF. L. (to Judge Walton): "Mr. Walton, you don't seem to have taken my examination seriously."

J. W.: "I think I did, sir."

PROF. L.: "Well, weren't you a little premature in signing your name?"

J. W.: "I think not, sir."

PROF. L.: "This is not a matter for joking, Mr. Walton. You signed your paper on Elementary Law, 'Judge' Walton."

J. W.: "Well, sir, I've been signing it that way for nineteen years."

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Asked Sissy the Sage in violent rage:

"Who moved that card from its place?"

If I had my way, he'd not stay here a day;

Lack of system is utter disgrace."

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To W. T. Hearsh

Editor N.Y. Journal
New York

We have met the enemy
and we are theirs

Hartman
Grubb







You are broad in your views, old boy.
You are "long" on sound and sense.
It's as broad as it's long.
In sermon or song.
Though you don't be-long
You're immense.

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He had the "proper spirit"
Deeming everything but evil,
So he got the proper spirits,
And thought to play the Devil.
The Devil played the winner,
Filling up his cerebellum
With painful reminiscences,
You ought to hear him tell 'em.

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
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And yet he'll go on grinding till the end,
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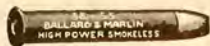
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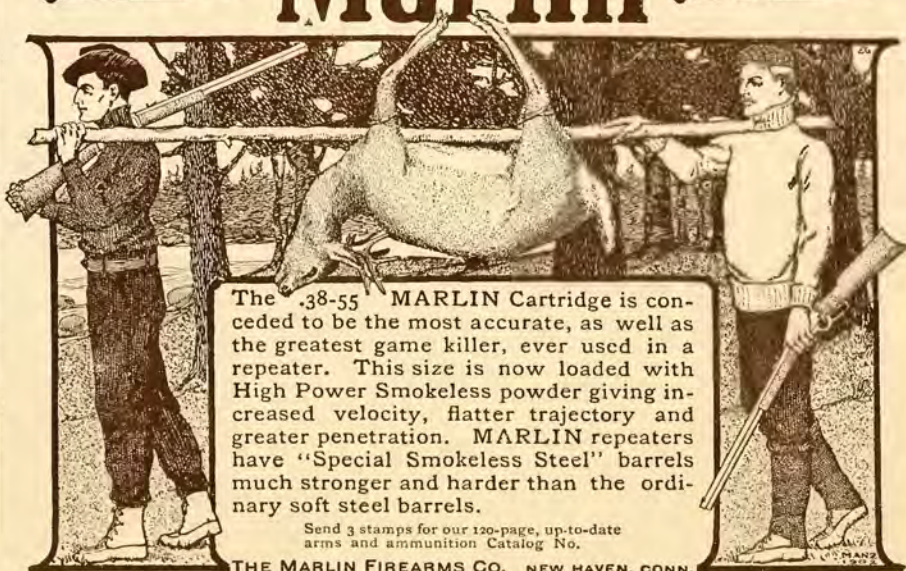
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