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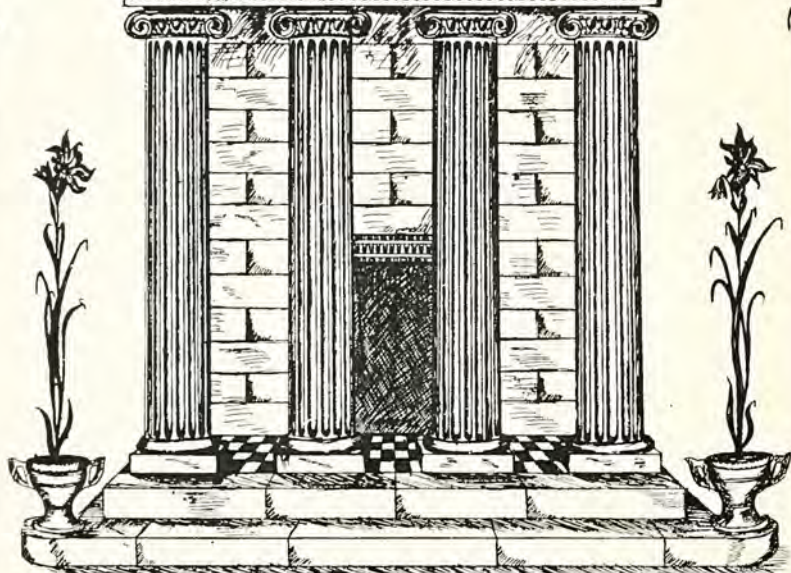
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BY
WILLIAMS
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BALTIMORE

THE CALYX.
MCMV



WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY



Come glance herein and if you find

A thing or two not to your mind

Let's not to anger feel inclined;

You'll see within much light refined—

X-rays on faults to which you're blind.

Dedication

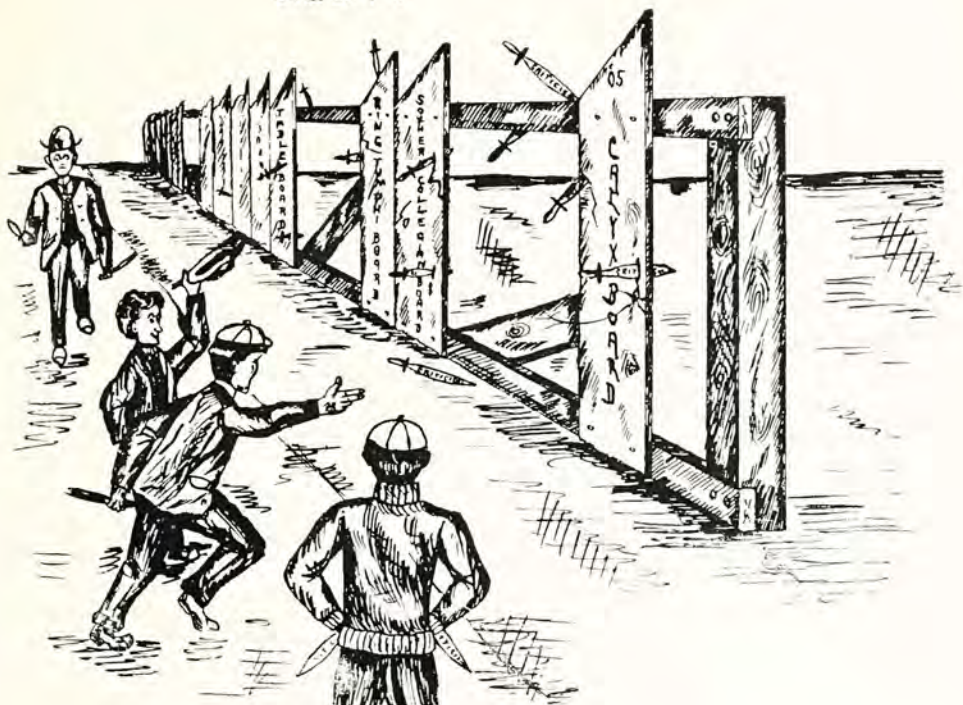
To our beloved teacher and sympathizing friend

Dr. James A. Quarles

We affectionately dedicate this volume
of the Calyx



NEXT!



Ye Kickers

*

To him who knocks our enterprise,
To him who others' work decries,
To him who comes to criticise;
To persecute him till he dies
The Calyx Board doth deputize
The Devil.

Upon this page we emphasize
Before each Knocker's wicked eyes,
A statement, wise or otherwise,
Which being here with truth implies
The Calyx Board doth but despise
The Knocker.

We beg that Satan specialize
And all his magic exercise,
A special torture to devise—
Some horrid thing to agonize,
And lay it by for your demise,
You Kicker.

We pray your brain may crystallize,
May Hell your body cauterize
And seething flame your soul baptize.
This curse, thou Knocker, memorize,
'Tis writ for you and other flies.
The Calyx.

To a Postage Stamp

*

Thou paper trifle, red or blue or green,
Engraved with some device or hero head,
Recalling noble deeds of ages fled,
Or pride of nation, thou, I ween,
Art due the highest praise: through thee the scene
Of parting loses half its anxious dread;
No more the place-chained peasant thinks as dead
The distant son; though oceans intervene
No more the mother weeps and weeps in vain
For tidings of her absent child, or prays
That some chance traveler from the foreign shore
May pass her way and ease her heart's dire pain
With messages from him. Through thee such days
Are past, through thee such cares disturb no more.



See my
Aut
ACM



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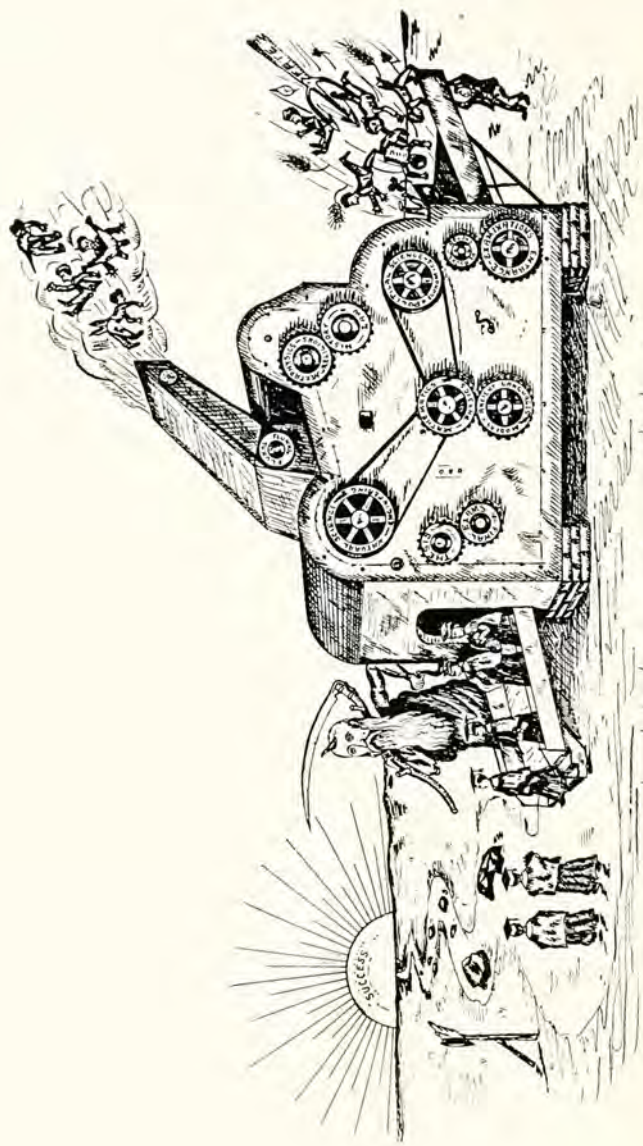
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THE UNIVERSITY MACHINE!

The College Vampire



A boy there was and he left for school,
Even as you and I.
Under the entirely accepted rule
That the place to learn to be less of a fool
Was a college with its great knowledge pool
Flowing eternally.

The boy got to school and his books he bought,
Even as you and I.
This man's lines and that man's thought—
He thought then he had some wisdom caught,
But the fool found out that it was all for naught
But egotistic vanity.

The boy learned how to smoke and drink,
Neither as you nor I.
His friends were pleasant, but from books he'd shrink
And never once did he stop to think
That bottles and cards are the connecting links
Between fools and depravity.

The boy stayed there for one short year
Neither as you nor I.
He had learned to boast and coax and swear,
He sent his mind and soul to where
The smiles are drowned with a tempter's snare—
To *dark* Eternity.

H. C. T.

The Freshmen



Should you ask me whence these Freshmen,
Whence this tribe of boasting bucks,
With the odors of the forest,
Hair slick'd down with oil of bear grease,
With the airs of some great chieftain,
And the flush of old chief's money,
With their thousand repetitions,
And the various definitions,
Of their great and mighty missions?

I should answer, I should tell you,
"From the region of the cornfield,
From the swamps along the river,
Where 'my dad is grand and mighty,'
And 'I'm worshiped by the squaws,'
Where 'I eat fat meat in hunger,'
And 'the squaws are somewhat younger
Than the ones that you have here.'"

Should you ask where Grand Chief Miki
Found these wonderful embryos,
Of these most stupendous follies?
I should answer, I should tell you,
"In the lodge his letters enter,
With their suave, 'you only' manner,
In the tribes where lesser chieftains
Gather these young bucks together,
Send them fighting up the valley,
Till they reach the Great Chief's village."

If still further you should ask me,
Saying, "Who is Grand Chief Miki?"
"Tell us of this Grand Chief Miki."
I should answer straight your question,
"In the great wigwam called Newcomb,
At the inner lodge you knock;
When you enter there you'll find him

With his hieroglyphic pad,
With his feet upon a basket
And a-scratching there like mad."

He's a kindly chief, this Miki,
Though at times he swings his hatchet,
Screaming out the warrior's wrath.
He, the Chief, the Mighty Miki,
Calls at times the Freshmen to him,
Calls and they obey his mandate
Or the tribe will lose a savage.
Then they stand in awe before him,
Pleading that their time of lodging
Be extended with his people,
And the scalps they'll swing beside them
Will be proof of their devotion.

Thus the Freshmen gather yearly
At the Mighty Chief's command;
Gather to the great Svengali,
Great Svengali, Mighty Wise Man.

And the squaws of many wigwams
Sorely taxed are in the mornings
To arouse the sleeping heroes
While they keep the smoking steak.

And the leaders of the war-path
Paw the earth at frequent times
Just because the bucks are missing,
Splashing in the nearest "pool."

So it is the Freshmen gather,
And if there is more you'd know,
Ask these mighty men, they'll tell you,
For if scalps they cannot show,
They will tell you of the many
They have carved so long ago.

E. M. M.

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Junior Class History



TO THE PEOPLE OF THE GOOD OLD TOWN OF LEXINGTON AND ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, GREETING:

We are with you to remain one year more—longer at the discretion of the faculty—awakening you by a mighty ringing of the old college bell and the hideous howlings of the Naughty-six.

As the college annalist has chronicled, we met early in the fall of 1902 for the first time, and with characteristic magnanimity decided to present "Old George" with a coat of red, which resolution was speedily carried out. We soon waked up to the fact, however, that there were others who would dispute with us the right of this honor. The Sophs would have him don a mantle of blue. Trouble followed. Friends of the day before became sworn enemies. Battle ensued in which Old George's coat was sadly disfigured by the eager contestants. The '06 acrobat, Flournoy, gained wide renown by his tumbling stunts in which heights, roofs and the laws of gravitation were left out of account. Ultimately a truce was proclaimed, and later a compromise effected by the terms of which Old George was to wear a harmonious (?) coat of red and blue. The gallant deeds of the valiant defenders and sturdy assailants of this Battle of the Roofs, make livid the college traditions.

Three distinguished arrivals of the fall of 1902 failed to participate in the Battle of the Roofs. These were the two most excellent worthy vassals of Lord Baltimore, Drs. Kern and Latané and the grand privy counselor of Sir William Penn, Hon. Jos. R. Long. These splendid gentlemen in spite of their failure—to take part in the battle we have described—have, by reason of their commissions gained unprecedented authority over the other arrivals of that year; an authority which has proven unyielding to this day.

In the stirring events of the following fall '06 maintained unsullied her well-earned prestige. Since then she has contented herself with imbibing with marked readiness the secret of successful, loafing, cutting, boning and all the favorite college stunts.

Fate has strangely decreed that some who were once of our number should leave with the Class of '05. The same fate, however, has more than replenished our ranks with others who, for reasons which we dare not enumerate, are now of our number.

Once more a united class we drive on toward our Senior year with pride in the past and large hopes for the future.

To the Class of 1905



But once we pass along the way
 Between the Whence and Whither,
And only once we spend each day
 As on we hasten hither.

At dawn of life the day seems long,
 But when the noon is fleeting,
And youth and age have lent their song,
 Then comes the twilight greeting.

From out the halls of science bent
 Upon ambitious measure,
In youth we come as legates sent
 To open worlds of treasure.

Our hearts are young and fresh and brave,
 And life seems newly given
To youths whose hearts so fondly crave
 A place beyond the driven.

But when we near the closing span,
 Where mem'ries stream is flowing,
We linger, each a mellowed man,
 In dreams of brightest glowing.

If then but once we pass this way,
 In search of God and Heaven,
Let youth be rife each living day
 Of crowning years be leaven.

E. M. M.



SENIOR CLASS.



JOHN LAURENCE DANIEL, B.A.
Hampton-Sidney College.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA.
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THESIS: The Peculiarities of Form
and Syntax of the Captivi of Plautus.



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THESIS: The Contrast in Conception
between *ut* and other Relative Forms,
Final and Consecutive, as evidenced
by the Usage of the Prose Historians.



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WHITE HALL, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for B.A. Degree.
THESIS: The Proper Limit to State
Support of Dependents.



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Candidate for A.B. Degree.
 THESIS: The Universal State.



OSCAR VANCE ARMSTRONG
 BEVERLY, WEST VIRGINIA.
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 THESIS: Judaism When the Messiah
 Came.



EDMUND SIMPSON BOICE, *JTJ*
 ABINGDON, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for A.B. Degree.
 THESIS: History and Future of
 Lumber Industry in the United States.



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 LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for A.B. Degree.

THESIS: Shakespeare's "Antony
 and Cleopatra" and Dryden's "All
 For Love," contrasted



WILLIAM ARTHUR DUDLEY
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Candidate for A.B. Degree.
 THESIS: Editing "An der Major-
 secke."



ANDREW DAVID DUTROW
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THESIS: Conditional Proposition in
the "De Officiis."



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Candidate for A.B. Degree.
THESIS: Volumetric Determination
of Urea by means of Calcium Hypo-
chlorite.



WALTER DONALSON HEREFORD, $\Sigma\chi$
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THESIS: A Political View of the
Russo-Japanese War.



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THESIS: The Coal Industry in the
United States.



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THESIS: Editing "Ihr Taufschein."



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THESIS: Editing "Der Narr des Glücks."



FRANK MAY MARTIN, $K\Sigma$
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THESIS: Man's Effort to Know.



ELI MOFFATT MILLEN
ROSEMARK, TENNESSEE.
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THESIS: The Emotions.



GEORGE WARREN MORRIS
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THESIS: Editing "Ihr Taufschein."



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Candidate for A.B. Degree.
THESIS: Repudiation of State
Debts by Virginia.



ALBERT DORNIN PETTYJOHN, *ϕ 19*
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for A.B. Degree.
THESIS: Conditional Propositions in
Cicero's Second Philippic.



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THESIS: Buddhism.



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THESIS: Editing "Abeille."

The Senior Academic Class



This is the history of an *aggregation*. At a time very distant—four years distant—it came from the remotest corners of the Southland and gathered itself together where learning was poured forth as a steady stream. In the verdancy of its youth it came, and the greenness of it shimmered and shone from its very countenance and was read of all men. In the course of the first year of its tarrying it saw many things new and strange, and it marveled. And when that year was gone, lo! it was sophisticated.

Now, its sophistication was removed from its pristine verdancy as is day from night, and the things which aforetime seemed marvelous were as nothing in its eyes. It vaunted itself duly, for had it not drunk of the stream of knowledge? So the second year passed, and the third came, and the aggregation was earnest.

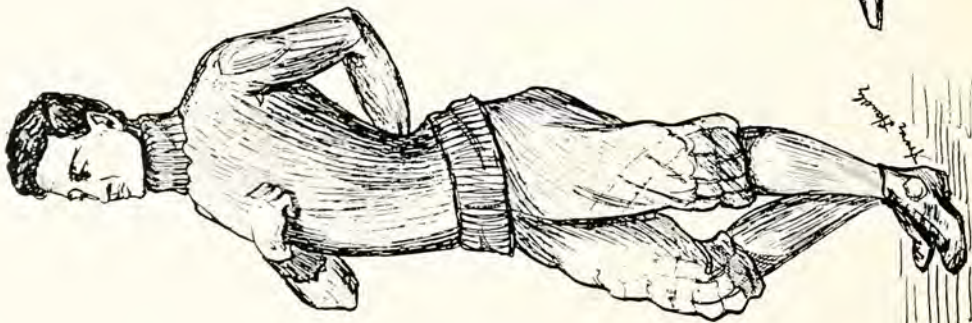
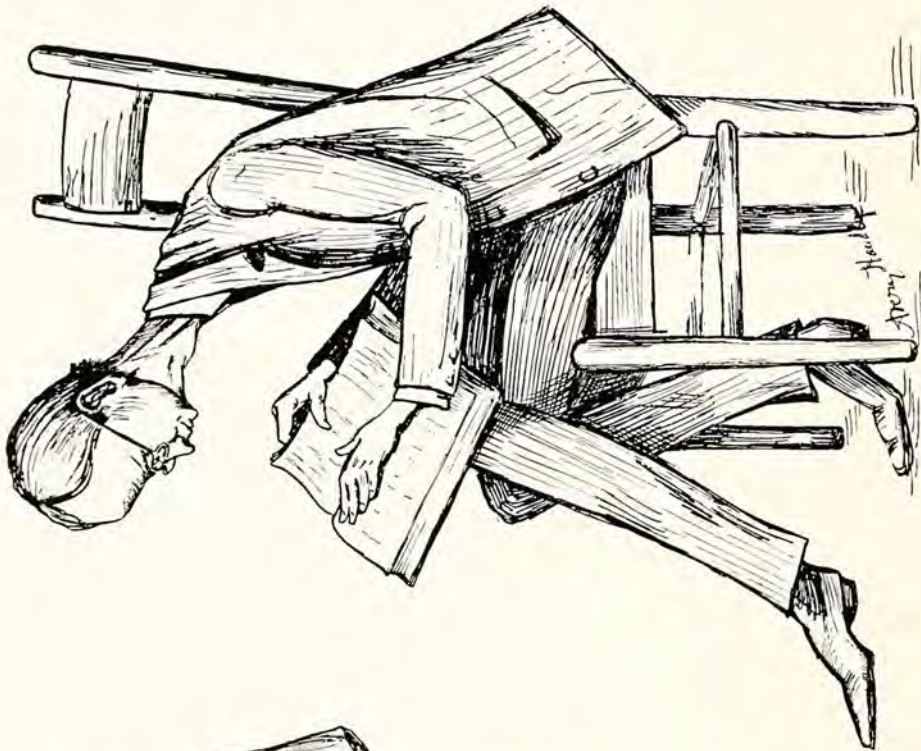
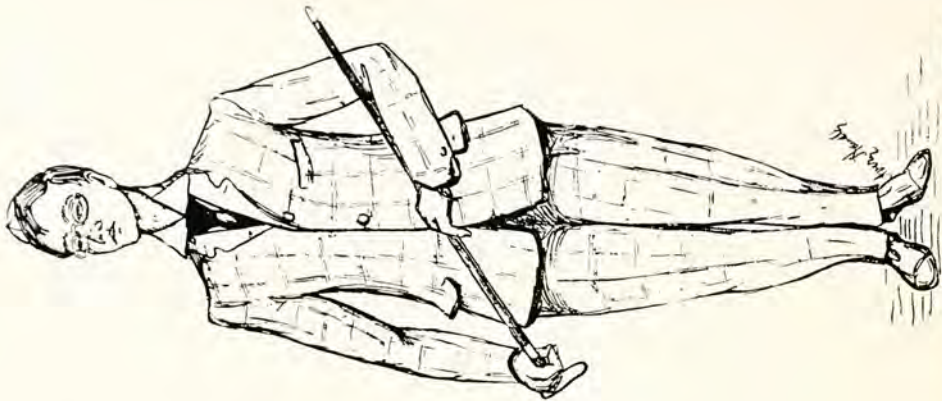
And the earnestness of it far exceeded both the verdancy and the sophistication of the former time. It boned and plugged, and plugged and boned, and the rays of the night lamp were a halo to its head. So passed the third year, and when the fourth came, behold! the aggregation was superior.

Now did the superiority of the fourth year far surpass the verdancy, the sophistication and the earnestness of the other three years. In the multitude of its bonings was assurance and it thought long and hard and made research, and there came forth a Thesis. So the year of superiority passed, and the last year came. Then did the aggregation look back over the years it had drunk of the stream of learning, and it looked forward to the years when it should be no longer an aggregation, and the superiority gave place to something greater than it had ever known, something that no year had brought and that only all the years could bring. The aggregation was humble.



Petite and trim, with easy grace,
A stroke or two will just suffice
To cut a graceful figure in
The glistening surface of the ice.

And when the lads are on the lake,
A turn or two will just suffice—
We find that then her figure in
The hearts of men is cutting ice.



The Evolution of the Three Brothers—

Tom, Dick and Harry

*

I.

Four years ago three brothers camped
Beside the stream of knowledge,
And now we find each represents
A phase of life at college.

II.

To be a sport was Tom's desire,
And this the story's sequel,—
At calicoing, pool or cards
Sir Thomas has no equal.

III.

But Dick we see with hungry zeal
A store of lore amasses,—
From Junior Math to Senior Greek
He's leading all his classes.

IV.

With equal zest did Harry strive
For Honor in Athletics,—
He sends opponents hobbling off
Like crippled paralytics.

The Inquisitive Freshman



DEAR PROF:

For months I have been tumbling over my imagination in a vain endeavor to solve the problem of the cud-chewing ruminant, surnamed the cow. My subconscious ego has gone into a decline and my gray matter is taking the rest cure. Please help.

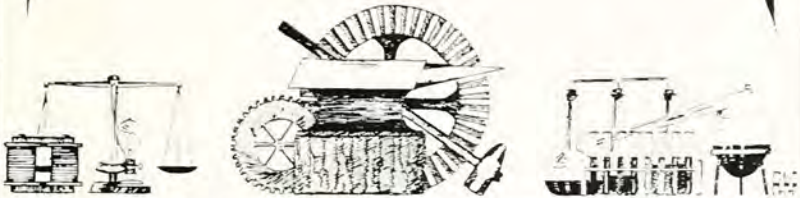
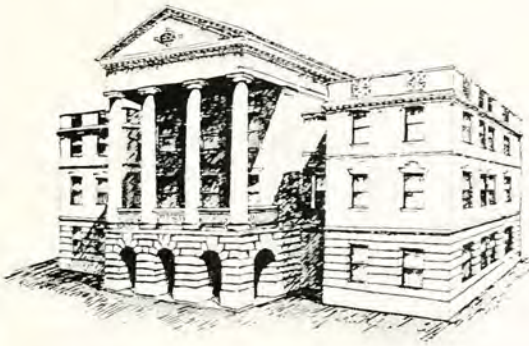
In the first place why is the cow a cow and not a goat or a serpent or a lady-bug or a woodpecker? Answer me that! Why do all her legs stick out on the bottom of her anatomy and none on the top? Why is it that no matter how long or how short the legs are they are always just long enough to reach from her body to the ground and no longer? Why is it that the knees on the forelegs are before while the knees on the hind legs are behind? Is it because of a cognate meaning alone of the terms used, a harmonious association of the positions of the aforesaid personal property of the cow? In other words is it because it is nice and proper and pretty that the before legs should be before and the behind legs should be behind? Answer me that!

Then, again, why has the frolicsome beast two hookers just above two lookers? Why not two lookers above two hookers? Why two hookers at all? Why not one hooker? Why not more lookers? Why not alternate the hookers and lookers and vice versa? Answer me that!

Once more, why has she only one fashion of wearing her tail? Why does she always wear it straight down as the "Chinee" does his queue? Why not pompadour it? Why not psyche-twist it? Why not Grecian roll it? Why not bang it? Why does she always wear her nose on the lower end of her face? Why not on the upper end? Why not in the middle? Answer me that!

ANXIOUSLY.

ENGINEERING



SCHOOL

Engineering School Roll

*

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BAGLEY, T. O.	HILL, D. H.	PALMER, R. J., JR.
BARTENSTEIN, FRED.	HINTON, CARL.	PATTIE, OSCAR M.
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CAPERTON, G. H., JR.	HOGUE, W. L.	PEERY, SAMUEL LEECE,
CAUSEY, J. D.	HOYT, F. S.	PHILLIPS, H. W.
CHARLTON, J. F.	HUTTON, ROBERT L.	PORTER, H. D.
CLARK, BRENT,	JACKSON, O. C.	QUISENBERRY, JOHN EDWARD
CLENDENING, H. N.	JEFFRIES, LEWIS G.	RADER, FRANKLIN K.
COLVILLE, JOHN L.	JOHNS, LEIGH H.	RAILING, WILFORD F.
DARRELL, GUY,	JONES, W. E.	REHERD, ALBERT CLINTON,
DESHA, L. J.	KING, EDWARD F.	RIPPLE, CHARLES H.
DE BEAUMONT, ADRIEN V. L. R.	LE GORE, G. R.	RISER, WM. F.
DEXTER, C. E.	LIPPITT, M. I.	RITENOUR, JR., A. T.
DICKERMAN, A. D.	LUHN, WM. R.	ROESER, ERNEST B.
DOTSON, FRANK T.	MCCREERY, H. M.	SCOTT, JOHN ENGLEHART,
DULANEY, FREDERICK,	MCCRUM, R. W.	SEYMOUR, FELIX R.
DUNLAP, C. A.	MCCULLOUGH, JOHN, JR.	STAPLES, ABRAM P.
DUNLAP, W. H.	MCGILL, E. H.	STEVENS, ARTHUR L.
EPES, H. B.	MILLER, D. C.	STONEBURNER, LOUIS T., JR.
FORNEY, ADRIAN K.	MILLER, H. W.	TATTERSON, TOWNIE A.
GORDON, LEWIS C.	MILLSAPS, F. F.	TERRY, ISAAC H.
GREEN, C. L.	MOORE, J. A.	WAUGH, JAMES HENRY,
GREEN, B. M.	MOORE, J. S.	WHITE, A. F.
GRIFFITH, A. E.	MOORE, W. F.	WITHERS, HENRY W.
HANDLEY, H. L.	MOREHEAD, J. C.	WISMAN, PHILIP H.
HARPER, L. D.	MORSE, H. R.	WITTEN, LAURENCE C.
HAVLIN, T. N.	NEWTON, J. G.	ZENTMYER, JOHN DAVID.



JAMES DOUGLAS CAUSEY, $\Pi\Gamma\chi$
SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for B.S. Degree.
THESIS: Editing "Bernardin Saint Pierre."



DANIEL CHAMBERS MILLER
MARION, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for B.S. Degree.
THESIS: Design of a System for Heating for Lexington Public Schools.



JOHN ALEXANDER MOORE, $\Phi\chi\kappa\Sigma$
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for B.S. Degree.
THESIS: The Water Power of Wood's Creek.



ROBERT WHITE McCRUM, $\Phi\Gamma\chi$
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for B.S. Degree.
THESIS: The Water Power of Wood's Creek.



LEWIS CARLTON PAYNE
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for B.S. Degree.
THESIS: Comparison of Methods for Obtaining Tin from its Ores.



JAMES HENRY WAUGH
BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA.
Candidate for B.S. Degree.
THESIS: Design of a System for Heating for Lexington Public Schools.

The Engineering Department

*

Doubtless all have observed the sunny smile that scatters itself over the physiognomy of the engineering student. The cause of his merriment is easily found.

But twelve short months ago the school of engineering of W. L. U. was confined to the third floor of old "Purgatory." Three weary flights of steps separated this attic home from the grateful shade of the campus, where the future scientists of the world so love to stretch their tired bodies and survey the passers-by. Here the B.S. student is wont to cogitate on his arduous climb, and as the bell calls him to mount, he consoles himself, as he cuts the class, with the slightly confused but humble thought

Enough for me in dreams to see
And touch the building's base;
My feet and limbs so weary be
I cannot reach the higher place.

As he ponders these things in his heart and realizes the injustice of hiding such an important department away in a loft where the sulphurous fumes come gently from below, and the beat of the Stygian waves make sweet repose impossible, his mind grows dark with the wrong thereof and his soul is sore within him.

It is then that the light of a new day begins to break upon him.

For he learns that a generous friend in the Far West has given to the University an Engineering Hall.

But hastening on, consider these twelve months as passed, and in the present stand with us and behold the beautiful structure that stands so proud with its face to the north. This, oh, reader! is the cause of the sunny smile. Here is a pile so stately and good that the smile must come to the one that calls it home.

As you enter this mansion of the engineers be not surprised if music and many voices raised in song fall upon your ear, for the Y. M. C. A. have lodgings here and now run opposition to the electric tuning-forks that give forth their ceaseless song on the second floor. Here we are afraid of monopolies and monopoly prices, so in another room we find a students' coöperative book store engaged with the powers that be. The only objection to their charitable purpose is that all business must be strictly cash. Now when we have a willing "Old Man" at home it seems

a pity not to be able to charge all books to him! Due to this fact we yet love to do business with the old firm of "W. C. Stuart & Friends," who gladly sends the little bills to loved ones far away.

The chilled north winds of winter have no terrors for us here. Our honored board—long have they waved!—saw fit to establish a glorious heating system. As some youth of tender years expressed it: "Why, it throws hot water all over everything," and in a sense that seems quite true.

On the first floor of our new structure we find our much beloved Sir Davy. To him be the honor of completing and furnishing this attractive hall. Seldom do we find in the Professor's chair one such as he. The gods have been good to him above the ordinary. While the paths over which he leads the way are often difficult and steep, the journey is made less arduous by the knowledge that "Old Davy" is always there.

In going to the second and third floors you have your choice of two means of ascent. In other words we have here an elevator. If you have all day at your disposal, take the elevator and get some good wholesome exercise. That will excuse you from Gym in the afternoon. This elevator was put in with a view to physical culture. It is a very depressing elevator, and if you can once get it to the top of the shaft and load it heavily, it descends with such rapidity as to suggest seasickness. It is used by the Profs, as an illustration of lost motion in ascent; of least work in descent. So you see we have here a valuable piece of apparatus. Put cotton in your ears as you pass the second floor, for the tuning-forks at this close range may injure your hearing. This is the sphere of mystic wonders, where physical phenomena make the youth to know what a strange peculiar ball this old world is. Here even questions of the infernal regions are discussed, as "Sisyphus and his spherical stone."

Taking the stairway yet again we come upon the work-room of the dignified Senior engineers. Peeping in upon them we find them with coats off ready to be hard at work when the instructor's step is heard on the stairway. See them leaning with elbows on the window-sills. Their eyes have that far-away look drinking in the beauties of the western hills and the mist-covered Alleghanies. From their pipes curls the smoke that like the lotus leaf paves the way to dreamland. In its white clouds they see noble structures designed by themselves and are receiving the congratulations of the admiring crowd.

Suddenly the step is heard in the hall, the thread of the dream is broken, and in answer to the question, What doest thou? they answer, "We are finding the maximum shear in the fourth panel."

With these few remarks we leave you, reader, and see you not what force has made the engineering student a "Sunny Jim?"



ENGINEERING BUILDING

LAW DEPARTMENT



AH Payne



Junior Law Class

*

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WEINBERG, LEO.....	Frederick, Md.



Junior Law Class History

*

There is one disability the members of the Junior Law Class labor under and that is, they are not human.

Professor Staples thinks they are, but the Senior law men have a different opinion and it was impressed on us very early in the session. We were allowed to breathe merely because they were unable to secure a mortgage on the atmosphere while all privileges other than paying our board and flunking were denied us. We imbibed the law, or part of it at least, on the subject of Torts along with the Seniors. Consequently our morals became very much debased, some members of the class falling so low that they read cases in the library as late as midnight and then dragged their weary frames to their rooms where they sat up the remaining hours of the night reading the text so as to prevent an attack of heart failure should Professor Burks call on them to display their learning on the following day. This, as may be supposed, had its effect, for contrary to nature, a law student requires sleep and one member of the class, on being called on at the table at his ranch to thank the Lord for the prunes, without an error devoutly repeated the fourth section of the Statute of Frauds and the non-assignable duties of the master before his admiring friends could put on the brakes and wake him up. Most of us, however, gathered a goodly part of our vast amount of knowledge by listening to the timid responses when Daddy asked "Well, why?" The terror these words inspire cannot be adequately described, but it may be said that hearing one's death warrant read is like an invitation to a birthday party in comparison. Autumn crept by with a joyous lack of water to bathe in, for Stern is in college this year and there is not enough of it to go around, and those who prefer chasers had to drink it straight and those hardy souls who can drink it straight did not get their deserved credit for so doing.

During those intervals at night when Thomas Edison over in the laboratory was not experimenting with the lights, we tried to reconcile the text with Professor Burks' statement that "The Law is Common Sense."

Just as we were thinking of how many Christmas presents we would get and which girl it was best to fall out with in order to cut down expenses and keep the "Student's Friend" out of the "Funny House," examinations crept up and jumped on us and the class went home to recuperate.

We found our way back to Lexington which, by the way, is quite a feat, though some remained in transit so long that tracers had to be sent out after them and we enjoyed the mild (per catalogue) Lexington winter beguiling our spare moments with the delightful subject of Real Property.

Law is an awful easy study—to stay ignorant of.

Then came spring, gentle spring when, according to all authority and precedent, a young man's fancy should lightly turn to thoughts of love, but our attention was kindly invited to the subject of Negotiable Instruments and several other subjects of like tenor and date, one being "Insurance or How to Start the Fire."

Then came June examinations with nervous prostration a close second, and the race is run and our Junior year is over. Thus far we have been very careful and have broken no records, in one direction at least, and Daniel Webster's reputation is safe for another year.

It may be stated, however, in order to gratify an expectant public that Mayer intends to make a specialty of Burglary, in his law practice, of course, and Darnall will practice law in all its branches and do a little dentistry and horse-shoeing as a side issue. Some people can be happy anywhere even in a Junior Law Class, but next year we will study Pleading and then "Daddy" will love us and we'll all be happy.





SENIOR LAW CLASS

WILSON	WALTON	WEBSTER	BURKS	ENGLISH	HAMILTON	DUNCAN	BROWN
DAILY	SHIELDS	PHILLIPS	CAVE	McCORKLE	BERNARD	BRITTINGHAM	
WITHERS	TILLMAN	BROWNING	ALEXANDER	HOWELL	GIBSON		
STOKES	LATANÉ	LONG	BURKS	STAPLES	CRAHILL		

History of the Senior Law Class

*

It is neither my purpose nor desire to go into a detailed account of all the things which may have happened during the individual lives of the members of this most illustrious class, for a good many of them are already too well known, but simply to take up the brief space allowed in this, the greatest and most appreciated of all books, *Code of Virginia* excepted, in relating the happenings of our class since we met here in the fall of 1903. We had often heard of the historic town of Lexington, but never dreamed of what a beautiful and picturesque place we were coming to. We were met in the *city* of Glasgow by the fast-running "Virginia Creeper," which bore us in something less than five hours to Lexington, a distance of about twenty miles, where we were dumped on the platform amongst a crowd of eager politicians. We soon found that the final ball president was to be elected in a few days, and after promising our vote to both "Goat" and "Fatty" some three or four times each, we at last got settled down and prepared to enter upon our college work.

How well do we remember the first day we wended our way to Tucker Hall on the morning of the tenth of September, and what our feelings were when we saw the words written above the entrance to the aforesaid Tucker Hall, "Leave hope behind, all ye who enter here."

Having now gotten our bearings we became *catus hominum* and set out on the course indicated by our compass, first to be *introduced* to the law by Professor Long. Then we made contracts with and without consideration, sealed and unsealed, and not a few of them proved to be void when the papers were examined.

We then pushed forward to conquer lands, to hold estates in fee simple, or for a term of years and some of us only got contingent remainders; to add to our misery we took up the torts and crimes of a wicked world and made an assault on one Clark; and, after much abuse, the aforesaid Clark brought us before a most competent tribunal on a charge of malicious interference with the law and presumed ignorance of the same. To this charge some failed to plead and judgment *nil dicit* was rendered; there being no cause for complaint against the others a verdict of acquittal was rendered and they went on their way rejoicing. The Judge, in delivering his opinion, cited *MacCorkle vs. Stokes*, 20 March, 68-72; *Poage vs. Alexander*, 22 December, 67-75; *Cave vs. Duncan*, 5 April, 72-76; *Wilson vs.*

Tillman, 13 December, 74-76. After taking notes on these cases for future use we turned to see written there on the board "*old* §299" for exam.

We then became agents for one of those soulless beings, a corporation. Being treated by this legal entity, to a few shares of watered stock, for which we learned we would be afterwards accountable, we left it, and traveled as "couriers without luggage" to a land I have forgotten the name of, but the Professor said "take for the next lecture, the Code of Virginia, first two volumes of Minor's Inst. and what is said by Blackstone, Chitty and Kent on the subject."

Now we are not *public carriers*, or *private carriers* though we may be *common carriers*, but how to carry this vast amount of knowledge through to examinations without being allowed to make any limitations as to liability seems indeed hard, but we are told that we have contracted to do so and it must be done.

Equity next came on, but as "Equity looks upon that as done which ought to be done" we came out ahead this time and ready to stand trial whether the issue was single or double, certain or uncertain, material or immaterial. And now it is hoped that as soon as the Evidence is all in and the argument of counsel is heard, the court will see fit to grant a decree in favor of the parties plaintiff, and that in accordance therewith B.L. degrees will be duly executed by the proper authorities to each of the said parties plaintiff.

W. W. CAVE, *Historian*.



Senior Law Class

*

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The Lips I Used To Kiss

For three-score years and more
My life still ever bore,
From childhood's careless hour
To manhood's fullest power,
The cup of home-filled bliss;
For lips were mine to kiss.

Father and brothers near,
Mother and sister dear,
Wife and children sweet,
Ever my lips to greet—
My paradise was this,
That lips were mine to kiss.

Father and mother gone
To God's eternal throne;
Sister and brothers, too,
No longer greet my view;
From childhood's home I miss
The lips I used to kiss.

Wise wife, I loved so well,
Has gone above to dwell
With children five that sing
The psalms of the King;
And so I sadly miss
Those lips I used to kiss.

Three sons I proudly own,
But they from home have gone;
And daughters that I prize
Are miles from these dim eyes;
Alone I sit and miss
These lips I used to kiss.

Some day we'll all get home,
No more apart to roam;
And heaven will more than cheer
The griefs that blight us here;
For there we'll never miss
The lips we used to kiss.

DUNLORA.

Graduate Club



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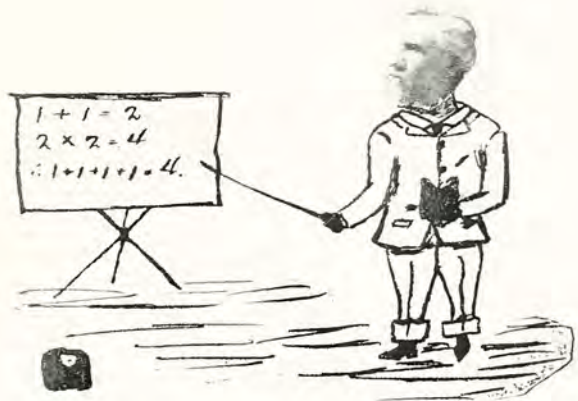
To The Faculty

*

The Year is done,
The session's weary course is run.
To whom we dedicate this page
We leave to laughter or to rage,
And while no doubt few thanks are won,
'Tis done in fun.

We print your face
And then beneath your body trace.
Your mirror doubtless won't agree
But you are here as others see;
So if you think you're out of place
Accept with grace.

And now farewell,
May each of you in plenty dwell—
May life be one long sweet refrain
Until some day we meet again—
Perchance in Heav'n, perchance.—Ah, well!
No man can tell.





"PRACTICAL RAIL ROAD
ENGINEERING"



"A HAIR-SPLITTING
DISTINCTION."







A Dream

*

The F. F. V. of the C. & O. was bearing me out of Cincinnati on one of those handsome yellow trains enroute to Washington and New York.

"Lower 16 is ready, sir," interrupted the fond memories that were flowing through my mind of the days when I was a student at Washington and Lee and came this same old way so often.

I was soon in my berth and asleep. And as I slept I dreamed, and this is what I dreamed:

"All out for Lexington! Change cars for Lynchburg, Buena Vista, Roanoke, Natural Bridge, all points on the N. & W. and Southern!" I had forgotten that Lexington was now on the main line of the C. & O. But, "as I am here, I think I will take a day off and see the old place and friends. Great Guns! A union depot? By the Butless Billy Goats, I thought that I had been keeping up with the old place!" The jangling of bells and the noise put a stop to my ejaculations. So I hurried out into the depot.

"Carriage, sir?" "Cab?" "Automobile to the Hotel Lexington?" "Palace Hotel, sir?" "Boom Heights? Best hotel in the city, overlooks the University Place, only two minutes in the auto, sir?" I was amazed. "Is this Lexington?" I asked. "Yes, sir; never here before?" answered the swell porter of the Lexington Hotel. "Let me take you up? Oldest hotel in the city, sir." I entered the automobile and we were off up the beautiful granolithic street, past street cars, autos, bustling trucks, and along the curb where handsome men and beautiful women were walking. "By Gum, beats Lexington, Ky., or Nashville, Tenn., for its beauties. But I thought about the time I left here that the town would put off the old maid habit, for the little girls were teeming then." I recognized the old White home, standing back from the avenue, the only thing that looked like it used to. The Rockbridge Hotel had given place to a handsome four-story stone building, the home of the Eagles. The rest of the way was a maze of business blocks. The Lexington Hotel was the same old building but the interior was palatial. "Mr. Brockenbrough, you do not remember me, I suppose?" I asked the old gray-haired proprietor, when I had called him out of his office. "No—let's see—my memory is not good, never was," and he lit his cigarette. "Your face is familiar." "Don't you remember X—?" "O, yes, graduated in—what year? I've forgotten. Well, you are my guest, Mr. X—. I get to see so few of the old men that I want to talk over old times." "Thank you, Mr. Brockenbrough," I said as we went into his splendid office and sat down, "but tell me what has happened to the old town. I thought it was as dead as Hee when I left here. Who is responsible for all this?" "President Denny of the University and our famous board of health. President Denny calculated that he had to get famous and to do that he would have to make the University famous. The board

of health decided that to vaccinate when smallpox was in Baltimore and quarantine when it got to Washington, and to distill the water supply of the mountain springs before it ran into the reservoir, was the way to make the town famous for its health and bring the best class of people here. Oh, the city is in the best of shape now. Guess you hardly know it. Business is fine. You knew Graham and Deaver, didn't you? Well, they are in that fifteen-story building across the street. Back together again; couldn't stay apart; two of a kind. They have got Spaulding beat now. Make their own goods. The University of Virginia and all the Southern and Western universities buy from them. Pay for it, too. Population? The last census gives us about 130,000. Good management now, too. Get water all the time. H. O.? Why, did you never hear about poor old H. O.? Well, he sent off a pipe for a student to get a case made for it and the pipe got lost. The student sued H. O. for \$2.00 and got it. The blow nearly killed him. It was the first time he had ever been beaten by a student. From that time he didn't do any good; lost all heart in his business, and now the poor fellow is on the charity of the city. By the way, there is a baseball game out at the Liberty Hall Field this afternoon—W. and L. vs. Cornell. We will go out."

We took the Boom Heights and Liberty Hall car that afternoon to the game. As the car rounded the hill I took in a survey of the University. The extension had been made towards the Liberty Hall Field—fifteen buildings, mostly experimental stations and observatories. One of the Profs. was living at Mulberry Park. At the game I noticed a stooped creature, wearing glasses, on the bleachers above me, who seemed strikingly familiar. I made for him and sure enough it was the old "Wash" critic, and now head Prof. of French Literature and Language. We all but embraced. He at once proceeded to tell me a joke. After the game we walked back through the University avenues. The old athletic field was now a pretty mall and in the center stood a dejected statue, a football man weeping over his defeat, and it was inscribed "To old athletics and the support they used to get." The hill beyond the R. R. was occupied by the Chemical Laboratories, the Seminary and the Schools of Medicine and Journalism. A beautiful array of terraces filled the slope to the old buildings, and a master work of old Davy's, a suspension bridge, spanned the ravine. The Wilson Building, Society Halls and Y. M. C. A. Building stood around the old buildings. The most beautiful of all was the Executive Building where were the President's offices and the secretaries and stenographers. The Prof. told me all about the old place. "You remember the Blue Hotel? Well, it is the home of the Head Janitor now. The dormitories are all plastered with concrete and there are no more notices about not reading papers in the reception hall or eating candy or smoking cubebs. Old Thackston is Superintendent of the Dormitories. He has a good thing. He lives where Old Mike used to live. But we do not call him Old Mike any more. He is the Eminent Educator, Dr. George H. Denny, Sometime Fellow in the Department of Latin Language and Literature. He is as superior to William Rainey Harper

now as Harper was to other university builders years ago. He got his first big endowment from Hettie Green after you left, and then the millionaires thought that if Hettie Green was interested, there was something good in it, and, well, you see the result. What became of Newcomb Hall? Oh, it is the Chemical Warehouse now. Library? There—that granite building south of the Mausoleum. The old faculty? Well, Dr. Quarles is still here, and younger than ever. Old Alek, too, he don't ever expect to die. Sissy and Judas have been in a squabble for fifteen years about which has the best marking system. The trouble was all caused by one of Judas' pupils being so unkind as to tell him that Sissy said he had a better marking system than Judas. One hundred and fifty-three members of the faculty now. Got one or two 'Piscopalians on the Board of Trustees, and—well, maybe that accounts for things."

We were going up the marble hallway to the President's office. "C-o-m-e" in a thundering voice. "Why, yes, I remember X—, used to scare him to death in Senior Latin, sir? Sit down. Have a cigar? I am smoking six-centers now. Yes, the University is in splendid shape. We have a good endowment and little sums still come in. I have just opened a letter with a little contribution of \$1,000,000 to athletics. By the way, there is a meeting of the University Assembly to-night, and I want you to speak to the students. We have the assembly at night now, because we do not have classes till eleven o'clock in the mornings. Can't get the students up."

I spent the rest of the day walking through the University, and meeting the scattered few whom I had known in the old days. Sloan had a permanent office in the Y. M. C. A. building; L. C. Payne held the lucrative position of President of the University Boating Department, with his home and office at the river; Hudson was Prof. of Syntactic Latin; Abe Staples, Jr., was a lecturer on the English Constitution; and poor old Toady I found confined to his room, a cripple for life owing to a severe fall which he had sustained years before while leaning on his broken stick. The Prof. told me that there was an endowment for the Calyx, Collegian and Ringtum Phi, and in fact all the representations, so that now the students were never asked for money.

I was at the magnificent University Theater that night on time. The old Lee Chapel was used now for religious purposes only.

After the opening exercises Mike, Jr., came forward from his seat on the rostrum and stated that his distinguished father, who had been unavoidably detained, had requested him to announce the speaker of the evening, a distinguished alumnus and one whom all would be delighted to hear. I rose before those thousands of enthusiastic students to speak but stopped dumbfounded, for coming up the aisle to the faculty row was old Judas. He was late—

"Clifton Forge, change cars for Lexington, Lynchburg and Richmond. Wake up, Boss; don't you go to Lexington?" I turned over in my berth awake. "No, but I wish I did."



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Y. M. C. A. at Washington and Lee



The Young Men's Christian Association has been regularly incorporated with the world-wide movement in the colleges and universities since 1865. Its beginnings may be traced back as far as 1835-36 to a small prayer circle which, by General Lee's aid, became in 1865 a properly organized branch of the Y. M. C. A. movement. The Association has grown steadily in efficiency and influence until to-day it is an essential feature of the student life at Washington and Lee.

The progress of the past year is especially gratifying. With a membership of 150 the Association has been encouraged to attempt large things in the different departments of Christian work. The greatest effort has been placed on the "Bible Study Department." Largely by systematic canvassing of the college 130 men have been led to engage in voluntary, devotional Bible Study. A new feature of this department is the organization of fraternity Bible classes in *K Σ* and *Φ Ξ Θ*.

Increasing interest in missions is also manifest. Three classes have been studying missions during the year. The Volunteer Band, composed of students whose purpose it is to become foreign missionaries, has grown from four at the opening of the session to nine. The Association also contributes about seventy-five dollars this year to the support of Mr. Hubbard, the foreign Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Havana, Cuba.

Within the Association there has been organized a "Ministerial Band" composed of the twenty candidates for the Christian ministry from the different denominations represented at the University. Regular meetings of the band are held every two weeks, to discuss subjects of special interest to ministerial students. 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 Young Men's Christian Association occupies a large place in the University by virtue of that for which it stands. Its motto is "Body, Mind and Spirit." For the cultivation of a strong physique the Association encourages and supports athletic sports; for the attainment of intellectual acumen the Association advocates diligent study; for the advancement of spiritual growth the Association furnishes devotional meetings, Bible and mission study classes and opportunity to do personal work for our fellows. Furthermore, the Association promotes friendship, encourages college spirit and assists each individual student in taking a stand for the right.

Our Fair Femininity

I sing of woman—what a lovely theme—
Of woman, fair as love's first dream,
And charming as some nymph of mad delight;
With eyes coquettish as the whispering stars of night,
And darker than deep waters ere the beam
Of passion strikes from out their depths a sparkling gleam
That dances with bewitching, dazzling shine,
Save for its sheen of mockery, a glance divine,
Whose liquid fire would make the rose of Sharon flush
A deeper tint than any caused by hearing music's throbbing gush.

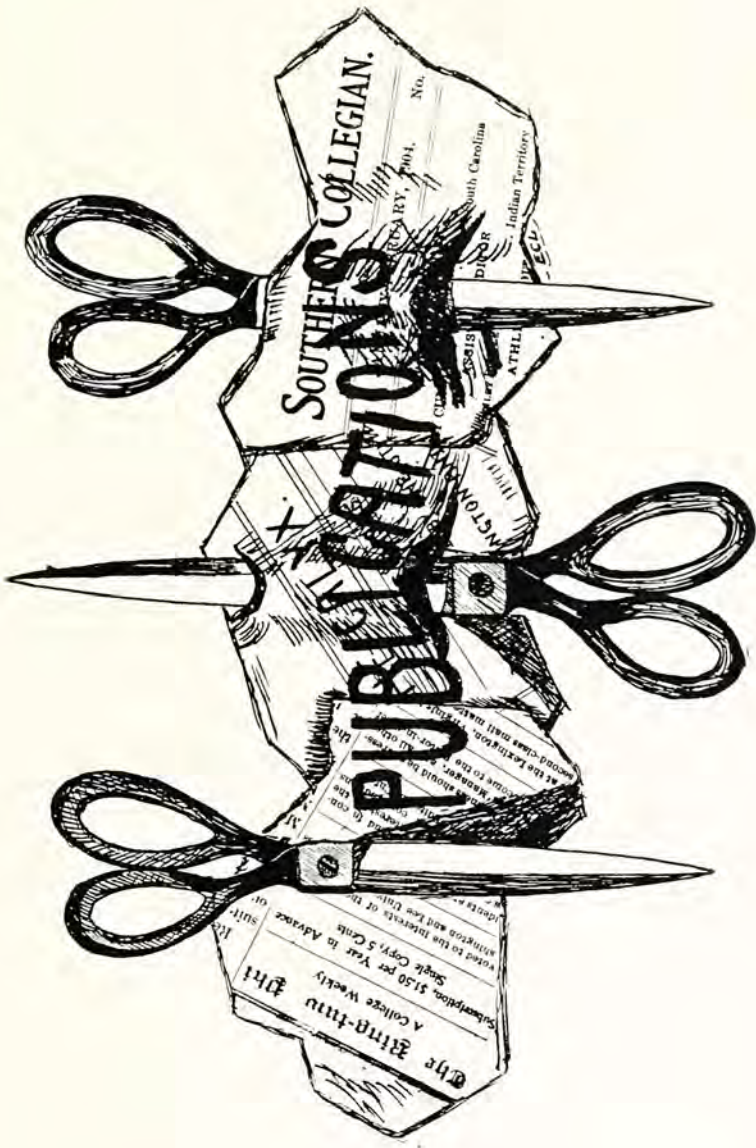
I sing of woman—ah! what words can tell
How potent is her smile's seducing spell!—
With hair in which the shimmer of the sunbeam seems to hide
Like the tints of softest satin robed around a beauteous bride;
Or with hair like Southern midnight on a silent ocean wave
As the maiden moon arises with a lone star as her slave:
With voice of Siren music, whose voluptuous cadence sweet,
Makes the heart of gay desire with a faster motion beat;
With a form whose grace the rustlings of her silken robes confess
As they cling in folds of harmony with jealous, fond caress.

I sing of woman—may my song be true—
Of woman, pretty as Nirvana's view,
In whose soft cheeks the crimson colors vie
In amorous strife and, trembling, die
Within the close embrace of downy white—
Ah, that I must use words so dull and trite!—
Like tender blushes whose enamored hue
Is stifled in the kisses of a snow drift fallen new.

I sing of woman—heavens, what a lot is mine!—
Of woman, so ethereal, divine—
So far removed from trivial mundane joys
That even silly chatter horribly annoys:
As spotlessly sequestered as a lily in repose,
Or a dew-drop on a violet, or—Almighty only knows!
With a heart so pure and delicate, so free from sinful guile—
A lustrous angel of the skies is far more stained with wile
Than is this charming piece of heavenly handicraft,
More alluring to the senses than the choicest wine e'er quaffed.

I sing of woman—an impassioned song—
Of woman, who though false, I ne'er deem wrong
In aught; for when I fain would chide
Her wild, bewild'ring beauty steals inside
My heart with love's enchantments bathed in heat,
And duty, Heaven, all forgot, a chained captive at her feet
I fall, and beg her not to send me far from hope's bright shore,
By cruel words, to dark despair from which I can escape no more:—
But though disaster wrecks my soul and clouds the blue of sky above
One cheering thought remains to me, —the thought of woman and her love.

WILLIAM R. SHIELDS.



SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN.

MAY 1904. No.

South Carolina
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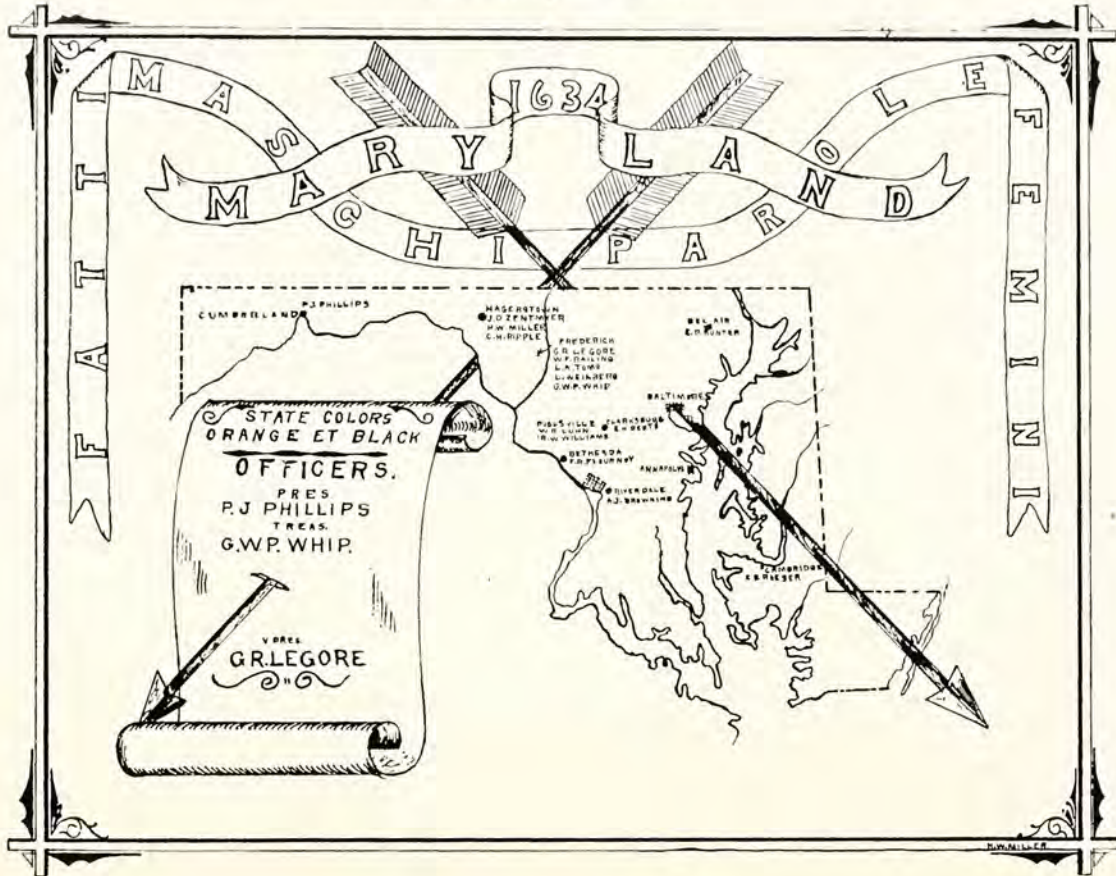
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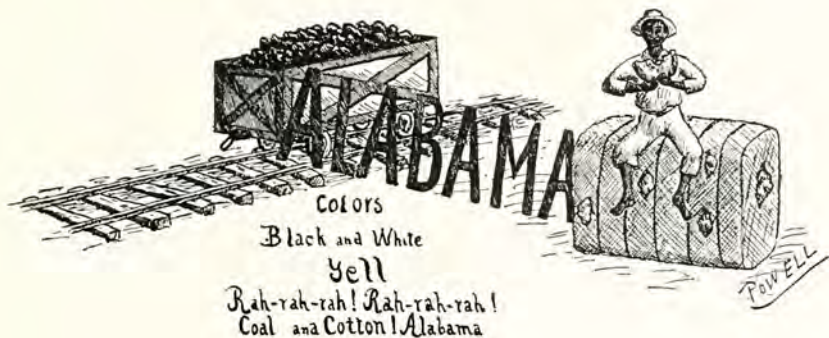


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The Southwest Virginia Club

*

Yell:

Wick-a-wack-a, wick-a-wack-a, wick-a-wack-a, wi!

Riek-a-rack-a, riek-a-rack-a, riek-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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R A N C H E S



The Dormitory



ALEXANDER, J. R. H.,
ARNOLD, G. S.,
BAGLEY, C. F.,
BAGLEY, J. W.,
BAGLEY, T. O.,
BRANDON, G. M.,
BRYANT, L. P.,
BUCHANAN, J. P.,
COLVILLE, J. L.,
COVER, E. R.,
COVER, R. L.,
CRAWFORD, F. R.,
DAILEY, T. G.,
DORRELL, G. D.,
DUTROW, D. A.,
ENGLISH, T. R.,
FAULKNER, J. O.,
FORNEY, A. K.,
GLASS, R. C.,
GIBSON, L.,
GRIMES, A. M.,
GUTHRIE, J. K.,
HARPER, L. D.,
HAYLIN, T. N.,
HERMAN, M. M.,
HUNTER, E. P.,
JONES, W. E.,
KELLY, E. W.,

LE GORE, G. R.,
LIPPITT, M. I.,
MARTIN, F. M.,
MINETREE, G. McP.,
MORELAND, W. H.,
PATTIE, O. M.,
PILKINGTON, J.,
POINDEXTER, M. E.,
RAILING, W. F.,
RANKIN, E.,
RISER, W. F.,
RODGERS, J. J.,
RUTAN, A. W.,
SLOAN, T. D.,
SMITH, LEE,
SWITZER, J. R.,
SYRON, C. L.,
TEMPLE, H. G.,
TERRY, I. H.,
THACKSTON, H. E.,
THOMAS, C. C.,
THOMAS, W. C.,
TIFFANY, H. W.,
VERTNER, E. K.,
WALKER, K.,
WHIP, G. W. P.,
WITHERS, A. M.,
WILLIAMS, R. W.



Dunlap's Variety Theatre

W. H. DUNLAP.....Manager

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Cents

Mr. R. Brice Williams Presents Mr. Edward Fryor King, Starring in

THE THREE-ACT SCREAMING FARCE THE PREVARICATOR

Assisted by a Cast of Twenty High Class Artists

TWENTY OF THEM!!

COUNT THEM!!

Cast of Characters

EDDIE FLASH, The Prevaricator.....	Mr. E. F. King.
SLIDING SLUE (His Accomplice), A Billiard Shark.....	Mr. F. F. Millsaps.
MILORD LAUNCELOT CHOP SUEY, A Calicoing Trick.....	Mr. H. E. Thackston.
BARON ALPHONSE DE GASTONIO, A Gentleman.....	Mr. C. C. Thomas.
SIR BURLEY BRUTE, A Knight of the Gridiron.....	Mr. Emmet Rankin.
I. KETCHUM.....	Mr. W. W. Cave.
U. CHEATEM Attorneys-at-Law.....	Mr. T. G. Dailey.
REV. DR. Y. M. C. ASKY, A Heathen Missionary.....	Mr. F. R. Crawford.
TARDY TIM, Late of Monte Carlo.....	Mr. McP. Minetree.
RAGS REGARDLESS, A Dealer in Sandwiches.....	Mr. H. W. Phillips.
J. PICKLES, One of the 57.....	Mr. L. Paul Bryant.

MAM'SELLE MAGGIE McMAHON, The Fat Girl
HORTENSE, Her Maid
MISS DOLLY O'SHEA, An Irish Girl
FRAULEIN GLENDOLYVEEN The Inseparables
MISS GEORGIA BUCK
OOM PAUL, His Majesty

Mr. G. C. Gunby.
Mr. G. M. Brandon.
Mr. T. N. Havlin.
Mr. L. P. Holland.
Mr. J. J. Chafec.
Mr. J. W. Bagley.

Servants, Attendants, Kidets, etc.

✻ ✻

Synopsis

ACT I. The Dining Room of the Dunlap Ranch. I. Ketchem eats, MiLord talks. The rest listen and admire.

SPECIALTIES—Sliding Slue delivers a discourse on "Sweet Potatoes." Bean eating contest between the Baron, Sir Burley, Rags and the Prevaricator.

ACT II. The cast adjourns to the parlor. Tardy Tim rushes in to breakfast. The Prevaricator holds forth.

SPECIALTIES—Hot air contest between the entire troupe.

ACT III. The Streets of Lexington. Scene 1—MiLord on the trail. Scene 2—MiLord in full flight.

CURTAIN.



BLUE HOTEL.



FOUR YEAR

COURSE
IN

DOMESTIC
ECONOMY.
PROF.
I. S. WAMPLER.



SAUSAGE!!!?

J. S. Wampler

An Address by a W. and L. Alumnus to a Group of Fellow Alumni. A. D. 1928

* * *

GENTLEMEN:

For all who have known Dr. Sissy Le Fonte Steelpens, (and I'm sure most of you have known him), it is superfluous for me to trace his lineage, or to relate incidents which occurred in the remote antiquity of his youth, or to speak of his young manhood when he sounded the Apollo note in the church choir, or to make mention of his sojourn in Germany, his residence in Brooklyn or his stay in Troy. Nor will I take the time to dwell on the interesting subjects, his uncle, Le Fonte, and his bosom friend Rudolph König. All these things are known to those who knew him.

We have had the pleasure of knowing both him and them, and the occasion being propitious, I wish to bring back to your minds some of the pleasant times we spent together in his company.

Those were days, gentlemen, when our hearts beat for gladness and the good old Doctor gave us "zirra" without compunction just to show us that he approved of our high spirits. How often I long to be in that physical lecture hall at W. and L. and listen again to that soothing voice, vibrating at the rate of some 492.4 vibrations per second.

You all remember how precise the Doctor was. He kept everything marked and labeled; apparatus, jokes, wearing apparel and all. One time he forgot to remove the label from his collar and cravat before leaving home, and I can see now the little blush that played over his genial countenance when some one in class reminded him of his oversight. Then he gave us the benefit of his little laugh and said that it was but an instance of his systematic habit—(which habit, by the way, had been foreseen in his early infancy and had been taken note of by his being called "Sissy"). About the only thing I ever saw him fail to label was the temperature in his new lecture room which, at this time, was somewhat uncertain.

Yes, he was very systematic, "as I've already said." His match-box had its place. His tuning-fork, (with which he calculated the intensity of various sounds from babies' yells to ladies' sneezes), was usually to be found in his right trousers' pocket, and his pen, (with which he had written his love letters), silver pencil, (with which he gave us "zerras"), rule and protractor; all had their places.

His glasses were always astride his nose just 3.62 centimeters from the tip thereof. Even his jokes had their order and each was forthcoming at its appointed time; and how we did enjoy those chestnuts! My! I can taste 'em yet!!

When I first came to college Dr. Steelpens was located in the wing between "Purgatory" and "Main." One of his great ambitions was to get a new lecture room, fitted up according to his ultimate idea of equipment and he often longed to see the day when he should be installed in new quarters. Finally, a philanthropic friend of the University donated a fund for building a science hall and when the Doctor learned that he was to occupy part of it, he jumped up and kicked his little feet together from sheer delight and his joy knew no bounds.

He drew up the plans for his department with the greatest assiduity, and in his ardor was continually altering them and adding to them, the which delighted the hearts of the superintendent of construction and contractor greatly, as you remember.

One day, after he had moved into his new apartments, he was showing me his combination blackboards and window shades—(the ones located at the top of the inclined floor as it happened). Suddenly his foot slipped on the waxed surface, and giving himself over to the law of gravitation, he slid dexterously down the incline with coat tails flying and landed on his movable lecture table in the midst of a lot of Boyle's law apparatus, Hawkes-Atwood machines and tuning-forks. Quite a medley of sounds resulted from the collision and I was much relieved to know that he had sustained no other injury than the breaking of his love-letter fountain pen. The next day I ran in on him unawares while he was putting up some lecture notes. I thought I noticed two new pieces of apparatus on his table and was just about to ask him what they were, when I discovered they were his shoes. He was making sure of a firm footing by walking in his sock feet!

He was mighty proud of his new lecture room and especially of his maple-wood seats from "Mithigin." You remember how he used to threaten us—(and here we would always tremble sympathetically!)—with having to pay for any damage they might suffer, and woe unto him who should be such a "vandal as to scratch on one of the armplates his own name; or that of his Greek letter fraternity or—(and here he couldn't restrain his smile)—that of his sweetheart." There was no other alternative in such a case, except to yank off the abused armplate, send on to "Mithigin" for another and "charge it up to the student."

Those were great old times with Dr. Steelpens, and I can feel now that eagerness which used to pervade my system just before one of his quizzes on "Moments of Inertia," or some other equally interesting subject.

How vividly I can bring before my mind's eye the bland countenance which greeted us as we entered the lecture hall and those cute little eyes peering at us from over the gold-rimmed spectacles. I can still hear his voice directing us to look at his printed regulations or calling our attention to some one of the illustrious physicists whose framed likenesses hung at regular intervals from the molding.

The sensations then experienced were ecstatic! You've enjoyed those sensations with me and I'm sure it would delight you to be seated again before the Doctor and listen to his jokes and merry ha-has and to imbibe the "Laws of Falling Bodies." Those were great times which are worth recalling and may the memory of them rest with you; likewise that of the guardian spirit of Science Hall, Dr. S. Le Fonte Steelpens.

+

Broke! Broke! Broke!

*

Broke, broke, broke,—
I'm as broke as the waves of the sea;
I would I could fling in their clutches
The bills that have come to me.

O well for the millionaire sport,
That he rides in his automobile!
O well for the "nouveu riche"
That he eats his Waldorf meal.

And the creditors still come on,
And camp at my chamber door,
But O for the sight of my vanished "cush"
And the credit that is no more.

Broke, broke, broke,—
And I would they were all in the sea;
But the day when my "credit was good"
Will never come back to me.

B. M. M.



GLEE CLUB

HUDSON

CASKIE

CAMPBELL

WISMAN

RADER

ANDERSON

HYNISON

MILLER

SHEAFF

TILLMAN

ANDERSON

HYNISON

MILLER

TOMS

STEPHENSON

LE GORE

GLEE CLUB.



" AND SOUNDS OF SWEET MUSIC FILL THE AIR "

Pianist..... HERBERT ANDERSON.
Director..... M. W. SHEAFE.
Manager..... GEORGE R. LE GORE.

1st Tenors.

J. R. CASKIE,
 W. R. HUDSON,
 P. H. WISMAN,
 EARL DEEVER.

1st Base.

F. K. RADER,
 R. W. HYNSON,
 C. N. CAMPBELL,
 W. A. WEBB.

2d Tenors.

H. C. TILLMAN,
 M. W. SHEAFE,
 R. A. LAPSLEY,
 A. I. MILLER.

2d Base.

R. B. STEPHENSON,
 E. C. LANDIS,
 L. A. TOMS,
 G. R. LE GORE.



MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB

MAGRUDER YOUNG ANDERSON PALMER FLEMING THOMAS
HARPER WHIP RADER SHEAFE

What's the Use

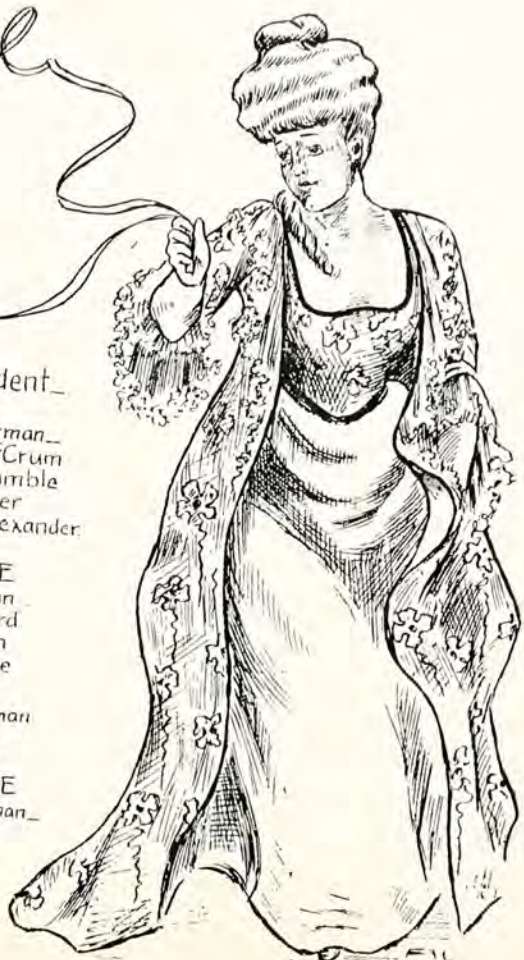
*

I wish I were a jack-pot,
A horse-race or a fly-trap;
I would like to be an odor,
Or a symphony of sighs.
I wish I were a look-out,
A sea-breeze or bug-juice;
I would like to be a color,
Or a passion or a prize.

I wish I were a shade-tree,
An effort or a mill-race;
I would like to be a danger,
Or a tale that's often told.
I wish I were a good-night,
A dollar's worth and more, too;
I would like to be an office,
Or a service to be sold.



Trial Ball



Albert Marshall Duncan - President
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
 Americus Frederick White - Chairman
 M.P. Burks Albert Steves Jr. R.W. McCrum
 T.G. Stone W.H. Dunlap K.W. Trimble
 L.D. Howell H.W. Moormaw F.K. Rader
 S.B. Chilton E.W. Kelly J.R.H. Alexander
 W.F. Seniple

INVITATION COMMITTEE
 Thomas A. Bledsoe - Chairman
 H.E. Thackston W.G. McCorkle T.B. Hubbard
 L.J. Decha E.M. Miller H.C. Tillman
 J.L. Colville D.W. Pipes J.J. Chaffee

DECORATION COMMITTEE
 Robert LeWright Browning - Chairman
 P.P. Glass S.G. Turnbull L.G. Jeffries
 W.R. J. Dunn T.R. English J.V. Walton

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE
 Charles Crankshaw Thomas - Chairman
 M.D. Campbell J.L. Wysor
 E.P. Hunter E.C. Lundis

The Morning After

✱

I had the best intention not to violate convention,
When I celebrated finals with a quart of liquid bliss;
But there was self-confession of my night of retrogression

I n t h e t r a c k s I l e f t b e h i n d m e o n a c o u r s e r e s e m b l i n g t h i s .

'Tis true that my condition furnished cause for grave suspicion,
There was evidence of weakness in the path I left behind;
So if my sad position comes within your recognition —

W e l l I h o p e t h a t y o u i n k i n d n e s s w i l l p r e s u m e t h a t I w a s h i n d .

I trust you are too gracious to believe me unvarnished
When I say in terms emphatic that I wasn't drunk at all,
Why, even Carrie Nation, in her circumnavigation,
If she tried to walk as I did she would

surely
get a
fall.

I hope your comprehension will not stand for circumvention
When I tell you while I'm sober that my steering-gear was ill;
Of some indisposition both my knees made acquisition.

I concede they acted queerly when I
started
down a
hill.

There's room for scepticism at a claim of rheumatism,
But I hope there is no doubting of the truth of what I claim.
I trust you are believing that my words are undeceiving,
That my head was irresponsible and not at all to blame.

You're wrong in such conclusion and 'tis merely your delusion—
I remember quite distinctly that I wasn't put to bed;
'Twas but exhilaration and excessive jubilation
That was causing in the morning such a feeling in my head.

J. J. C.

Cotillion Club

President T. A. BLEDSOE
Secretary and Treasurer C. C. THOMAS

Members

M. P. BURKS,
ALBERT STEYES,
W. R. J. DUNN,
J. W. BAGLEY,
C. N. CAMPBELL,
E. K. VERTNER,
D. W. PIPES,
G. H. CAPERTON,
R. L. BROWNING,
R. C. STOKES,
W. W. CAVE,
A. M. DUNCAN,
J. C. HAMILTON,
B. B. SHIELDS,
V. M. MILES,
S. B. CHILTON,
H. C. TILLMAN,
S. CULLOM,
F. H. WOLFF,
T. W. SNEAD.









SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY

HAMILTON MILES, G. RANKIN NEWTON, T. THOMAS MILES, V. DUNN DULANEY NEWTON, C. DUNLAP

Virginia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1868.

Active Chapters, 67.

Alumni Associations, 34.

*

Fratres in Urbe

EDWARD LACY GRAHAM,

WILLIAM M. McELWEE, JR.

Fratres in Collegio

Academic.

WILLIAM RANSOM JOHNSON DUNN,
EMMETT RANKIN,
FRED DULANEY,

THOMAS CASON NEWTON,
CHERUBUSCO NEWTON, JR.,
GEORGE HOLLAND MILES,

Law.

CHARLES CRANKSHAW THOMAS,

JAMES CLARENCE HAMILTON,

VINCENT MORGAN MILES.

Engineering.

WALTER HANNA DUNLAP.



PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

	WHIP		MINETREE	BAGLEY, O.	McBRYDE, S.		McBRYDE, W. W.
BAGLEY, C.		KERN		KELLY	PETTYJOHN	CAMPBELL	
	SLOAN		BAGLEY, J. W.	COLVILLE	LONG		LEFORE

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

FOUNDED IN 1848.



Virginia Zeta Chapter

Colors: Azure and Argent.

Active Chapters, 69.

Alumni Clubs, 59.

Fratres in Urbe

REV. THORNTON WHALING, D.D.,

CAPT. SAMUEL B. WALKER,

DR. HUNTER PENDLETON.

Fratres in Collegio

MALCOLM D. CAMPBELL,

T. DWIGHT SLOAN,

W. WALLER MCBRYDE,

ALFRED D. PETTYJOHN,

JOHN L. COLVILLE,

G. W. PRESTON WHIP,

JAMES W. KERN, JR.,

GEORGE R. LEGORE,

CHARLES F. BAGLEY,

THOMAS O. BAGLEY,

EMERSON WYNTOUN KELLY

JOHN S. LONG,

G. MCPHAIL MINETREE,

STEWART MCBRYDE,

JAMES WARREN BAGLEY.



KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

YOUNG
LATANÉ

CAPERTON
WITHERS

SHIELDS
PIPES

PRYOR
STEVES

BERNARD
BROWNING

LITTLEPAGE
LONG

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha

ESTABLISHED AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE, LEXINGTON, VA., IN 1865.

"Dieu et les Dames."

Active Chapters, 52.

Alumni Chapters, 40.



Fratres in Urbe

COL. E. W. NICHOLS.

COL. H. C. FORD.

COL. FRANCIS MALLOBY,

G. D. LETCHER.

COL. N. B. TUCKER.

CAPT. H. STOCKDELL,

CAPT. J. B. SINCLAIR,

W. Z. JOHNSON.

CAPT. D. C. PIERSON,

CAPT. D. A. LEPRADE,

CAPT. M. B. CORSE.

DR. J. H. CAMPBELL.

Fratres in Facultate

JOSEPH RAGLAND LONG.

JOHN HOLLADAY LATANÉ.

Fratres in Universitate

Academic.

D. W. PIPES, JR.,

S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

ALBERT STEVES, JR.,

J. R. YOUNG,

G. H. CAPERTON, JR.,

F. E. PRYOR.

Law.

R. W. WITHERS.

R. L. BROWNING,

B. B. SHIELDS.

D. M. BERNARD.



DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

TURNBULL	SHIELDS	ARMISTEAD	SNEAD	HYATT	WILLIAMS	CHAFEE
STONE		BOICE	GRAHAM	HOGUE	CARPENTER	WITHERS
CAUSEY	HOLLAND		SMITH	CULLOM	BUCHANAN	CASKIE

Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta

FOUNDED 1857.

Colors: Purple, White and Gold.

Active Chapters, 47.

Alumni Chapters, 17.

*

Frater in Urbe

HORATIO EDWARD HYATT.

Fratres in Collegio

THOMAS GREEN STONE,
JAMES JONES CHAFEE,
EDWARD SIMPSON BOICE,
JAMES DOUGLAS CAUSEY,
STOCKTON GREAME TURNBULL,
EDWARD SOUTHARD SHIELDS,
THORNTON WITHERS SNEAD,
JAMES RANDOLPH CASKIE.

WILLIAM LACY HOGE,
ROBERT BRICE WILLIAMS,
HENRY WILSON WITHERS,
LEE PRETLOW HOLLAND,
JAMES CLIVIE CARPENTER, JR.,
WILLIAM SNEAD GRAHAM,
BENJAMIN THORNTON SMITH,
JOHN PRESTON BUCHANAN,

SMITH CULLOM, JR.



SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

BRYANT

TEMPLE

BURKS

HUNTER

DICKERMAN

DENNY

ENGLISH

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi



Colors: Blue and Old Gold.

Frater in Faculty

DR. GEORGE H. DENNY.

Fratres in Collegio

MARTIN PARKS BURKS, JR.,
THOMAS REESE ENGLISH,
ALFRED DE LUCE DICKERMAN,

EDMUND PENDELTON HUNTER,
HENRY GRESHAM TEMPLE,
LEWIS PAUL BRYANT, JR.

Zeta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

FOUNDED 1848 AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

Active Chapters, 58.

*

Fratres in Facultate

DR. W. S. CURRELL,

PROF. D. C. HUMPHREYS.

Frater in Urbe

LENNOX B. TURNBULL, JR.

Fratres in Collegio

ROBERT WHITE McCRUM,
EDWIN CARTER LANDIS,
FRANK ROSEBRO FLOURNOY,
MARTIN RYERSON TURNBULL,

EDWARD WALTHALL FREEMAN,
DAVID WALLER BROWN,
ROSEWELL PAGE BLEDSOE,
CHARLES HENDERSON RIPPLE.



KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

	MARTIN	SPINDLE	EGGLESTON	PILKINGTON					
GLASS	STOKES	WITT	HYNSON	DUNCAN	WHITE	FOSTER	HUBBARD	BRANDON	SHEAFE

Kappa Sigma Fraternity

FOUNDED AT THE BEGINNING OF THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY.

INTRODUCED INTO UNITED STATES 1867, UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Active Chapters, 70.

Chapter Houses, 36.

Alumni Chapters, 27.

MU CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1873, WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

*

Fratres in Collegio

A. F. WHITE.
R. E. WITT.
R. W. HYNSON,
W. S. FOSTER.
R. B. SPINDLE, JR.,
J. W. EGGLESTON.
A. M. DUNCAN.

T. B. HUBBARD,
P. P. GLASS.
G. M. BRANDON,
F. M. MARTIN,
R. C. STOKES.
M. W. SHEAFE,
J. PILKINGTON, JR.

Fratres in Urbe

R. L. OWEN.

CAPT. C. W. WATTS.



PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

MOORE, J.
COLLINS

STAPLES
MOORE, F.

STEPHENSON
DESHA

McCULLOCH
CAMPBELL, C. N.

JONES

GORDON
RADER

Phi Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1850.

*

Alpha Alpha Chapter

FOUNDED 1894.

Colors: Black and Old Gold.

Fratres in Urbe

FRANK MOORE,

CHAS. F. SPENCER.

DAN E. BROWN,

Fratres in Colleg'o

JNO. A. MOORE,
F. K. RADER,
JOHN McCULLOCH,
L. J. DESHA,
C. N. CAMPBELL,

R. B. STEPHENSON,
F. G. JONES,
P. E. COLLINS,
A. P. STAPLES, JR.,
L. C. GORDON.



SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

McCrum Vrtner Alexander Turner Bledsoe McCrum, T.
Tillman Charlton Phillips

Lambda Chapter Sigma Nu Fraternity

ESTABLISHED 1869.

CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1882.

*

Frater in Urbe

JACK PRESTON.

Fratres in Collegio

H. C. TILLMAN,
T. A. BLEDSOE,
J. R. H. ALEXANDER,
C. M. McCRUM,
J. T. McCRUM,

JNO. CHARLTON,
HORACE PHILLIPS,
W. D. HEREFORD,
E. K. VERTNER,
P. W. TURNER.



PHI KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY

GRAVELY
BLEDSOE

BROWN
JEFFRIES

TRIMBLE
MILLSAPS

LIPPITT
PRESTON

GUNBY
CRAWFORD

Pi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1868.

Colors: Garnet and Old Gold.

*

Fratres in Collegio

Academic.

JOSEPH LAWRENCE WYSOR,
WILLIAM ELLIOTT JONES,
JAMES CADDALL MOREHEAD,
HUGH M. MOOMAW,

WALTER WILLIAM HARGRAVE,
JOSEPH ROBINSON EGGERT, JR.,
HERBERT ANDERSON,
SAUNDERS FLEMING,

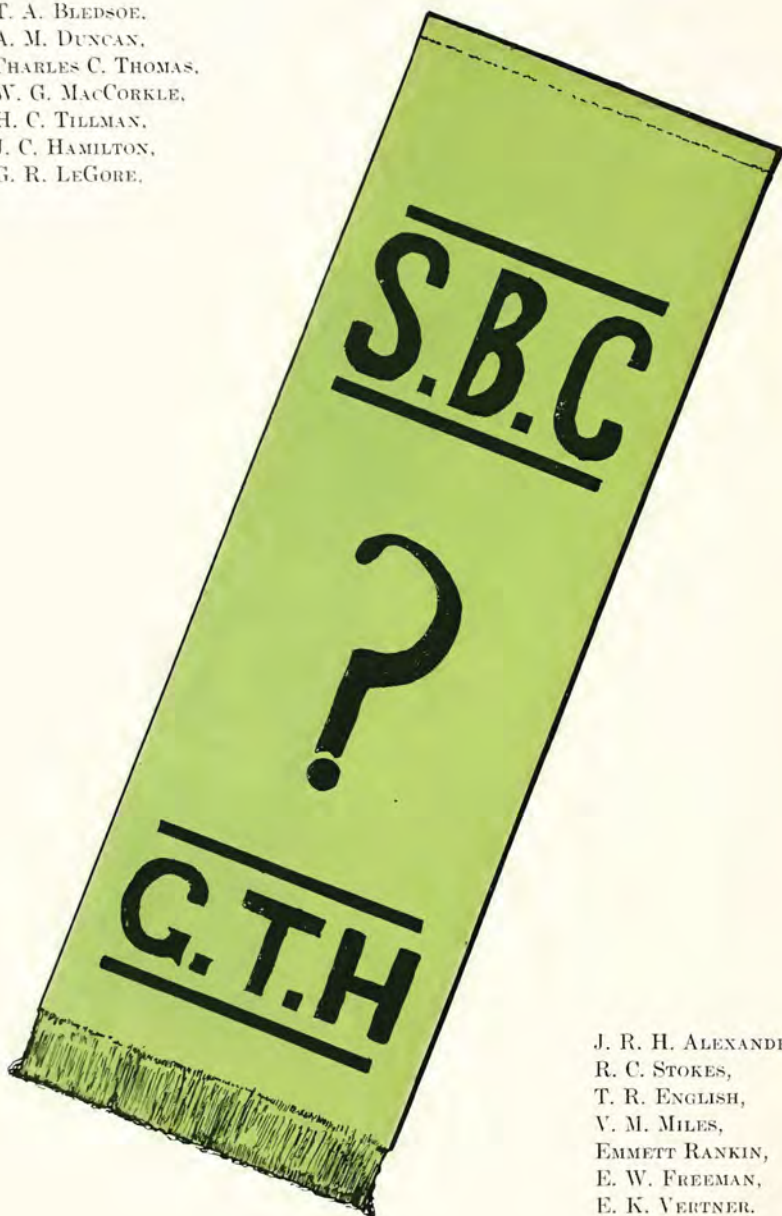
LAWRENCE ALEXANDER ANDERSON.

Law.

THOMAS CAMPBELL WILSON,

HARRY HAIRSTON DARNALL.

T. A. BLEDSOE,
A. M. DUNCAN,
CHARLES C. THOMAS,
W. G. MACCORKLE,
H. C. TILLMAN,
J. C. HAMILTON,
G. R. LEGORE.



J. R. H. ALEXANDER,
R. C. STOKES,
T. R. ENGLISH,
V. M. MILES,
EMMETT RANKIN,
E. W. FREEMAN,
E. K. VERTNER.

Sigma

*

M. P. BURKS, JR.,
D. W. PIPES, JR.,
J. W. BAGLEY,
M. D. CAMPBELL,
T. A. BLEDSOE,
R. C. STOKES,
W. G. MACCORKLE,
A. STEVES, JR.,
S. B. CHILTON,
A. M. DUNCAN,
T. O. BAGLEY,
C. F. BAGLEY,
J. L. COLVILLE,
H. C. TILLMAN,
J. R. H. ALEXANDER,
H. ANDERSON,
R. L. BROWNING,
E. W. FREEMAN,
C. B. PENN,
H. G. TEMPLE,
E. P. HUNTER,
B. B. SHIELDS,
J. J. CHAFEE.



Theta Nu Epsilon

*

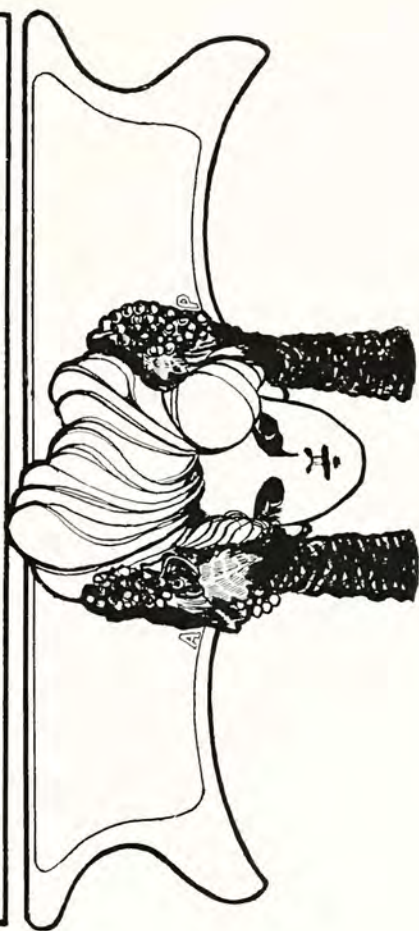
Members

BURKS,
BROWNING,
MACCORKLE,
PENN,
SHIELDS, B. B.
HUNTER,
HAMILTON, J. C.
THOMAS, C. C.
PIPES,
BLEDSOE, R.

STEVES,
BAGLEY, O.
BAGLEY, C.
CAMPBELL, M. D.
COLVILLE,
DUNCAN,
WHITE, A. F.
STOKES,
BAGLEY J. W.
TEMPLE.



ATHLETICS





FOOTBALL TEAM, 1904

Football Team

*

F. B. T. 1904-05

Officers

Manager.....ALBERT STEVES, JR.
Captain.....T. G. STONE.
Coach.....D. M. BALLIET (Princeton).

Members

BAGLEY, T. O.....Left End.
 CHILTON, S. B.....Left Tackle.
 RANKIN, E.....Left Guard.
 STONE, T. G. (Captain).....Center Rush.
 HAMILTON, J. C.....Right Guard.
 WITHERS, H. W.....Right Tackle.
 MILES, V. M.....Right End.
 QUISENBERRY, J. E.....Left Half Back.
 ANDERSON, J. L.....Right Half Back.
 ALEXANDER, J. R. H.....Quarter Back.
 MOOMAW, H. M.....Full Back.
 HOGE, E. A. C.....Substitute.
 KING, E. F.....Substitute.

Men who have played on the Varsity during a part of the season:

BLEDSON, T. A.,	EGGERT, J. R.,
BRIGGS, A. G.,	HUBBARD, T. B.,
CAMPBELL, M. D.,	MILLER, A. I.,
CULLOM, S., JR.,	PAYNE, L. C.,
DOTSON, F. T.,	PRYOR, F. E.,
DUNLAP, C. A.,	WHITE, H. M.



Manager-Elect for 1905

Captain-Elect for 1905

VINCENT M. MILES

EMMETT RANKIN



BASEBALL TEAM



Baseball Team

*

Manager E. W. KELLY
Captain H. ALEXANDER
Coach C. P. CARTER

TRIMBLE, Catcher.
 CHILTON, } Pitchers.
 JOHNSON, }
 TEMPLE, 1 Base.
 BAGLEY, 2 Base.
 CAMPBELL, Short.
 ALEXANDER, 3 Base.
 LEGORE, L. Field.
 PORTER, C. Field.
 PIPES, R. Field.
 MAXWELL, } Substitutes.
 LUCHN, }
 EGGERT, }

Annual Regatta, June, 1904

*

Harry Lee Club.		Albert-Sidney Club.
C. S. McNULTY.....	<i>President</i>	T. G. STONE.
A. D. TRUNDLE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	W. V. COLLINS.
L. C. PAYNE.....	<i>Secretary</i>	J. W. CONOVER.
L. C. PAYNE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	J. W. CONOVER.

Committees.

Harry Lee.	Albert-Sidney
C. S. McNULTY,	T. G. STONE,
L. C. PAYNE,	R. D. THOMPSON,
A. D. TRUNDLE.	R. A. DOUGLAS.

Crews.

Harry Lee.		Albert-Sidney.*
L. C. PAYNE.....	Stroke.....	T. G. STONE.
R. E. JOHNSON.....	No. 3.....	R. D. THOMPSON.
J. R. STERRETT.....	No. 2.....	H. W. WITHERS.
J. C. MCPHEETERS.....	No. 1.....	R. A. DOUGLAS.
H. N. HUSE.....	Coxswain.....	J. B. AKERS, JR.

Crews.

Virginia Boat Club.		Albert-Sidney.†
A. A. BARRIELET.....	Stroke.....	T. G. STONE.
W. F. GORDON.....	No. 3.....	R. D. THOMPSON.
J. H. HILL.....	No. 2.....	H. W. WITHERS.
M. A. RUSSEL.....	No. 1.....	R. A. DOUGLAS.
W. K. CLAIBORNE.....	Coxswain.....	J. B. AKERS, JR.

Races.

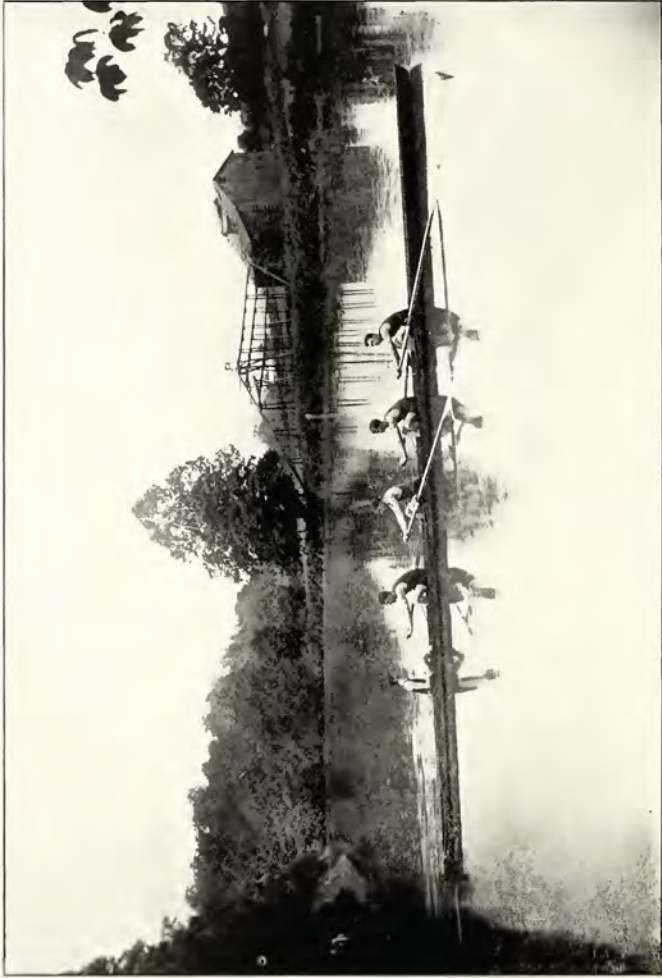
HARRY LEE.....	12 vs. 15.....	ALBERT-SIDNEY.
HARRY LEE.....	0 vs. 1.....	VIRGINIA BOAT CLUB.
VIRGINIA BOAT CLUB.....	0 vs. 3.....	ALBERT-SIDNEY.

*Winners: Albert-Sidney; Time, 4 minutes 23 seconds.

†Winners: Albert-Sidney; Time, 4 minutes 36 seconds.



BOAT CLUB.



ALBERT-SIDNEY CREW

Albert-Sidney Boat Club

*

Club Officers

H. W. WITHERS, *President.*
T. D. SLOAN, *Secretary.*

E. S. BOICE, *Vice-President.*
A. STEVES, JR., *Treasurer.*

Crew Committee.

H. W. WITHERS,
Color:
Royal Blue.

T. G. STONE,

E. M. MILLEN,
Yell:

Rah rah ray, rah rah ri.
Albert-Sidney, hi hi hi.

**Crew of 1904.*

T. G. STONE (154)	Stroke	Washington, D. C.
R. D. THOMPSON (145)	No. 3	Timber Ridge, Va.
H. W. WITHERS (152)	No. 2	Abingdon, Va.
R. A. DOUGLAS (150)	No. 1	Overfield, W. Va.
J. B. AKERS, JR. (113)	Coxswain	Danville, Va.

Members

ANDERSON, H.,	HOGUE, E. A. C.,	RISER, W. F.,
ARNOLD, G. S., JR.,	HOGUE, W. L.,	SCOTT, J. E.,
BOICE, E. S.,	HYNSON, R. W.,	SEMPLE, W. F.,
CAPERTON, G. H., JR.,	KELLY, E. W.,	SLOAN, T. D.,
CARPENTER, J. C., JR.,	KIDD, H. L.,	SPINDLE, R. B., JR.,
CHAPEE, J. J.,	LIPPITT, M. I.,	STEPHENSON, R. B.,
CHILTON, S. B.,	LONG, J. S.,	STEVES, A., JR.,
COLVILLE, J. L.,	LUHN, W. R.,	STONE, T. G.,
COOPER, W. R.,	McCLURE, M. T., JR.,	TARDY, H. M.,
CULLOM, S., JR.,	McCREERY, H. M.,	TERRY, I. H.,
DEAVER, M. C.,	McCRUM, C. M.,	THOMAS, W. C.,
DOTSON, F. T.,	MILES, G. H.,	TOMS, L. A.,
FLEMING, S.,	MILES, V. M.,	TRIMBLE, K. W.,
FLOURNOY, F. R.,	MILLEN, E. M.,	WALKER, K.,
FORNEY, A. K.,	MOOMAW, H. M.,	WILLIAMS, L. M.,
GODWIN, J. M.,	MOREHEAD, J. C.,	WILLIAMS, R. B.,
GRAHAM, W. S.,	NOTTINGHAM, J. L.,	WILLIAMS, RICHARD W.,
GRAVELY, J. S.,	PAGE, R. L.,	WITHERS, H. W.,
GRIFFITH, A. E.,	PALMER, R. J., JR.,	WITHERS, A. M.,
GUTHRIE, J. K.,	PETERS, M. J.,	WITTEN, L. C.,
HINTON, C.,	PHILLIPS, S. L., JR.,	WYSOR, J. L.,
HOBSON, C. N.,	PRUIT, D. E.,	YOUNG, J. R.,

*Winners of 1904 Races.

HARRY LEE BOAT CLUB



OFFICERS_

R.W.McCrum - Pres.
Walter H.Dunlap - Vice Pres.
L.C.Payne - Secy & Treas.
B.S.Preston - Historian.

Sponsor:- Miss Annie Joe White,

HONORARY MEMBERS_

Prof. Alex. L.Nelson,
Prof. David C. Humphreys, Crew of '78
Dr. J.H. Latané.
Dr. C.L.Crow.

Color:- Red_

YELL_

Rah Rah Rah
Rah Rah Ree
Ree! Ree!
Harry Lee!!

Preston, B.S.		M ^c Crum R.W.
Larrick, J.H.		Hutton R.L.
Larrick, A.R.	Payne, L.C.	Landis E.C.
Vertner, E.K.	Payne, A.L.	M ^c Gill E.H.
Collins, A.C.	Deshaj, J.	Miller D.C.
Connell, M.J.	Peery S.L.	Miller A.I.
Darnall, H.H.	Pipe's D.W.	Newton, C.
Hubbard, T.B.	Pobst H.C.	Newton T.C.
Moffett, L.M.	- Higginbolham, B.M. - Ray, W.A.	
Rodgers, J.D.	- Stoneburner, L.T. - Sapp, J.M.	
Seymour, F.R.	- Bartenstein, F. - Page, H.M.	
Shields, E.S.	- Gasman, H.W. - Stern, L.M. Pattie, O.M.	
Staples, S.H.	Adams, C.R.	Phillips P.J.
Stevens, A.L.	Deets, L.J.	Ripple C.H.
Causey, J.D.	Engle, C.A.	Rankin E.
Daniel, J.L.	Glass P.P.	Dunn W.R.J.
Dudley, W.A.	Glass R.C.	Miles V.M.
Dulaney, F.	Green, C.L.	Moore, J.A.
Dunlap, C.A.	Howell, J.H.	Hamilton, J.C.
Dunlap, W.H.	Johns, L.H.	Thomas, C.C.
Gordon, L.C.	Jones, F.G.	Herman, M.M.
Hooper, W.P.	Light, C.P.	Wickham, J.H.
Washburn, P.H.	Morse, H.R.	Thackston, H.E.
Faulkner, J.O.	Dodd, R.A.	Fontaine, C.N.
Jeffries, L.G.	Hoyt, F.S.	Magruder, F.A.
White, A.F.	Lord, W.L.	Triplett, J.E.
Millsaps, F.F.	Mayer, B.J.	Wagh, J.H.

Johnson N.F.
 Zentmyer J.D.
 Clendening H.N. - Engelhardt S.M. - Rader, F.K.
 Firebaugh R M^e - Lifflepage S.C. - Pilkington J.
 Nottingham J.L. - Poindexter E.M. - Smith R.J. - Will J.P.
 Copenhaver M. Tatterson, T.A. - Wiseman P.H. - East E.G.
 MacDonald, D.S. - M^cCutchan, F. - Watson J.A. - Ray S.M.
 W.H.P.



TRACK TEAM

TRACK ATHLETICS

Track Team

*

Officers, 1905

Captain.....J. R. SWITZER.
Manager.....C. C. THOMAS.
Coach.....E. W. BITZER.

Team, 1904-5

CONOVER,	MORSE,	CATHER,	STONE,	BOSTON,
ALEXANDER,	THOMAS,	DOUGLAS,	DUNLAP,	SMITH,
SWITZER,	BAGLEY, O.,	JONES, H.,	LARRICK,	



GYMNASIUM TEAM



Gymnastics



Gymnasium Team, '05



Officers

Captain H. W. WITHERS.
Manager L. M. MOFFETT.
Physical Director DR. E. W. BITZER.

Team

BOICE,	LARRICK,	FRUIT,
CLENDENING,	LIGHT,	STONE,
DUNLAP,	McCUTCHAN,	STONEBURNER,
HUDSON,	MILES, G. H.,	WITHERS, H. W.,
LANDIS,	MOFFETT,	WITHERS, A. M.

Medal Winners of 1905

All-Round Championship

E. S. BOICE.

Tumbling
D. E. FRUIT.

Parallel Bars
A. M. WITHERS.

Horizontal Bar
H. W. WITHERS.

German Horse
H. N. CLENDENING.

Flying Rings
FRANK McCUTCHAN, JR.

Tennis Club



Officers

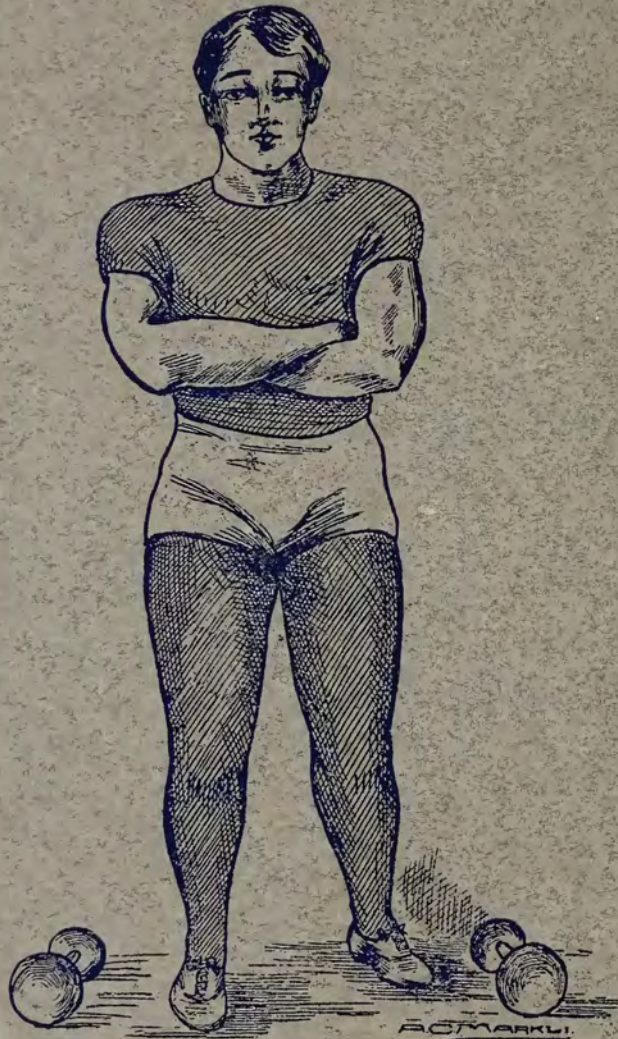
<i>President</i>	A. F. WHITE.
<i>Vice-President</i>	M. R. TURNBULL.
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	W. R. HUDSON.

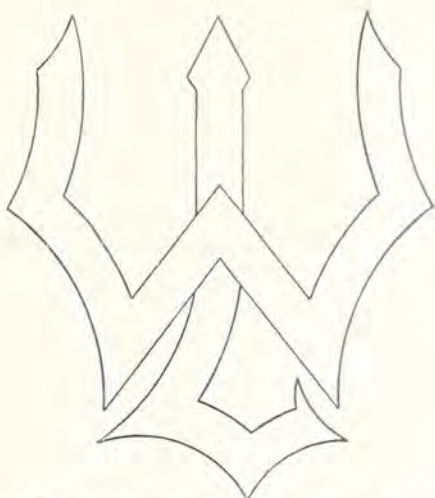


Members

BRANDON,	MANLY,
BROWN, W. D.,	McBRYDE,
BROWN, H. L.	MILES, V. M.,
CAMPBELL,	MILES, G. H.,
CHAFEE,	PIPES,
CRAWFORD,	RANKIN,
COOPER,	RUTAN,
DUNCAN,	SPINDLE,
EGGLESTON,	THOMAS, C. C.,
FLOURNOY,	THOMAS, W. C.,
FOSTER,	TURNBULL, M. R.
HUNTER,	TEMPLE,
HUDSON,	WHITE, A. F.







Wearers of Monogram

*

Football

J. R. H. ALEXANDER,	S. B. CHILTON,	H. M. MOOMAW,
J. L. ANDERSON,	F. T. DOTSON,	J. E. QUISENBERRY,
J. W. BAGLEY,	J. C. HAMILTON,	E. RANKIN,
T. O. BAGLEY, JR.,	E. A. C. HOGE,	A. STEVES, JR., Manager.
T. A. BLEDSOE,	E. F. KING,	T. G. STONE,
M. D. CAMPBELL,	V. M. MILES,	H. W. WITHERS.

Baseball

J. R. H. ALEXANDER,	W. D. HEREFORD,	W. G. MACCORKLE.
J. W. BAGLEY,	D. W. PIPES, JR.,	
M. D. CAMPBELL,	N. F. JOHNSON,	K. W. TRIMBLE,
S. B. CHILTON,	R. W. WITHERS, Manager.	
A. D. DICKERMAN,	G. R. LEGORE,	J. L. WYSOR.

Gymnasium

E. S. BOICE,	L. M. MOFFETT,	J. R. H. ALEXANDER,	J. H. CATHER,
E. C. LANDIS,	T. G. STONE,	T. O. BAGLEY, JR.,	J. R. SWITZER,
H. W. WITHERS.		H. R. MORSE.	

Boat Crew

R. W. McCRUM,	T. G. STONE,	W. R. HUDSON,	C. C. THOMAS,
L. C. PAYNE,	H. W. WITHERS.	D. W. PIPES, JR.,	A. F. WHITE.

Tennis

The Ranches



The looks o' them, no doubt,
Is nothin' much without,
An' somethin' less 'an 'alf o' that inside,
But' costs you lots o' plunks
An' several months o' flunks
To learn o' all the secrets that they hide.

They serve you leather meat
Expectin' you to eat,
As if you 'ad the jaw-bone of a shark;
The sausage that they 'ave
Is fried in Armour salve,
You almost 'ear the poor thing growl an' bark.

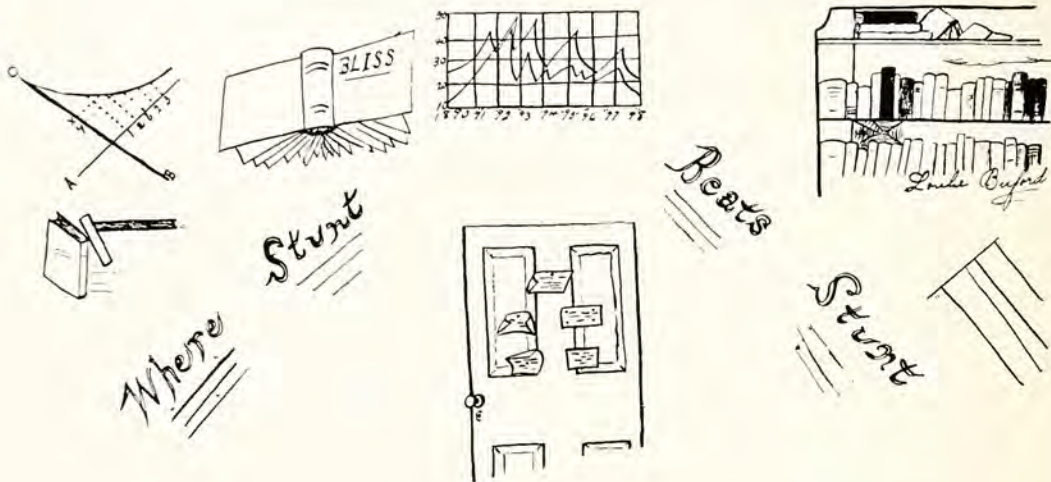
The waffles are so white
They'd make a light at night,
The butterine is always on the run;
An' if you call for eggs
Or pair o' chicken legs
You get your egg an' chicken all in one.

The muffins are as light
As bloomin' railroad spike,
The goat they all politely term as "lamb;"
An' if you turn your 'ead
To reach a piece o' bread
The cheese is makin' faces at the 'am.

The lady o' the 'ouse
Is smoother 'an a mouse,
She wants to make you think you are a guest;
It's a privilege to you
She grants to just a few,
To let you pay your money with the rest.

Oh the Ranch! Ranch! Ranch!
A 'oly bloomin' skin game is the Ranch!
It's a privilege to you
That's granted to but few
To let you spend your money in a Ranch!





A series of extracts from the notes of D. D. Hawkins, sometime reporter-in-chief to their Excellencies the Economics Students of 1904-05.

Grubb: "Ethnographic classes are—ha! ha! reminds me of a joke I once —" (Sudden cessation of work by all present; expectant looks and smiles prevail.)

Thackston (sourly): "There's nothing funny in that."

Grubb: "A joke I once heard. A fellow found a dog on the lower floor of the main building and it came all the way upstairs and bolted into the library here; they all thought——"

Thackston: "Certainly is funny—ha! ha!"

Tardy: "What's the point? Hurry up with it!"

Grubb: "Why it was consciousness of kind, of course——" (Tremendous whoop raised; I then looked up the point in Giddings' Pure.)

Daniel: "Well, let's adjourn for to-night; that is, unless some one can think of a joke."

Shields: "Excogitating subconscious pseudosociological conceptions juridico-metaphysically contemplated, sublimated propaganda profusely emanate, intrinsically volatile, extrinsico-derivatively ponderant——"

Cox (wildly): "Water! William Jennings Bryan is eclipsed!" (He fell to the floor, but was soon revived by a timely glass, brought by MacDonald, the Irish Freshman.)

MacDonald: "I'm looking for Bliss."

Thackston: "Go to heaven." (I told Thackston that bliss could be gotten other places, too, and everybody laughed; but I didn't wait to see what the joke was, as I was looking up Ward's Inductive in the card index.)

Grubb: "Daniel, I'll swap you two pounds of condensed Spencer for some Baldwin; I don't want much."

Daniel: "No use to work up Baldwin; just read Ward and Moses' Genesis and reconcile the statements."

Thackston: "Ha! ha! that's a joke." (I asked Thackston what the joke was, but he didn't seem to know.)

Chafee: "Where's my Stanwood? How in thunder can I write a thesis when I haven't got the Book!" (I was making an outline of Stanwood, but I gave it to Chafee and went home.)

(I was taking notes on those big green books Miss Annie gave us and was copying a table of the sizes of families in Utah; the figures were so big that I went down to my office to get more paper and met Semple. He came back upstairs with me.)

Semple: "Gee whiz! here's a gold nugget in the coal box. Let's take it in and show it to the fellows. I wonder if it's real gold. If Cox were here, he'd know; he hates it so he'd faint if he saw any." (We took it into the library and showed it to Boice.)

Boice: "Well, it looks like the real thing. Found it in the coal box? Gold does occur in coal sometimes. Let's test it for specific gravity." (I wondered what he was going to do, but I didn't say anything. Boice got some water in a tin cup and then told us about it. He said if a rock sank in water it had specific gravity. We put the nugget in the tin cup and waited awhile. It sank.)

Moomaw: "Hawkins, why didn't you sign the petition?"

(I told him that I wanted something to use my notes on; I wonder what he thinks I take notes for; some people haven't got a grain of sense.)

Thackston: "Fellows, I am taking up a collection to pay for a pack of cigarettes I bought this morning. I want a cent from everybody. Warm stunt. I tell you." (He got the money, including that three-dollar bill MacDonald used to carry, and went out singing, "I'm the man that broke the bank at Monte Carlo.")

Wolff: "Don't you know old Herb was a bird! 'Deanthropomorphization!' Hot shot!"

Daniel and Grubb (sadly): "How I wish I were that familiar with him!"

Cox: "Fellows, I've written a poem about——"

All: "Bryan!—Silver!"

Cox: "Yes; that's it. It's like this:

"O, Maiden with the silvery hair,
Thy watery glance, thy western air
Make Bryany tears come to mine eyes,
Nebraskan cyclones are my sighs.

Could sixteen tumults to one heart
Make thee one liquid smile impart,
I'd quaff the _____"

All: "Kill him! Chunk him! Drown him!"

Thackston: "You can't!" (While they were whooping, Cox made his escape.)

MacDonald: "You see, the reason this isn't the same is because it is different; baseball isn't played by touchdowns and football is played by surgeons with stretchers."

Sloan: "Ye-e-e-s."

Thackston: "I think it is."

Adams: "I'd swear I saw a little Tarde here last week, but where it is now Bliss doesn't know. It's little and green and thin and short——"

Thackston (dryly): "Yes; it is so."

Moffatt: "Please somebody tell me where I want to go, what I want to do, and how I want to do it."



Paul Jones' Hunting Party



In the days that now be, in the year 1905, "Paul Jones," of Kentucky, was a famous "Hunter" and his fame had spread abroad through the whole country. And, verily, I say unto you that this fame had been right honestly won, for Paul never wearied when game was to be had and was content to hunt always with his convivial companions.

And it so happened that in the second month of the year that now is, while "Paul Jones" was sojourning in the hunting fields of Charlottesville, word came to him of another famous hunting ground in the Land of Lexington. Now the fame of this region had vaguely reached Paul before. So he determined to give a grand hunt, to invite all his jovial companions and with them to seek out this Land and the inhabitants thereof.

Invitations were hastily dispatched to the members of the "Four Hundred" and the "Upper Ten," for "Paul Jones" was withal an exclusive though jolly fellow and required good descent as well as good spirits. So the list of invited fairly shone with rich and spirited hunters.

"Wilson" and "Heyner" and "Harper"
And "Joel B. Fraser" were there;
"Jack Cranston" and "Melwood" and "Schneider"
And other names racy and rare,
The "Kanawha Bell," and the "Fencing Girl" shone
As the fairest of the fair.
Only "Pure Malt" and "Peruna"
Such names the list could not bear.

So the invitations were sent out and every one made haste to accept, and on the appointed day the company assembled in all the brilliancy of their hunting attire. Especially was the costume of "Paul Jones" noticeable. On his head he wore a black hat with a "Red Top" and in the band were "Three Feathers," vari-colored and beautiful. His coat was of yellow buckskin and on his breast was stamped the mystic "Monogram" XXXXX. Nor did Paul forget his six magic hunting clubs, each named and labeled as follows: "Elk Club," "Yacht Club," "Jockey Club," "Canadian Club," "Garrick Club" and "Westmoreland Club"—each with its special purpose in the hunt.

And now with a shout and a flourish the party started and proceeded without happening until they reached the "Cascade" of the "Green River," which flows through the "Sugar Valley." And there they rested, for it was a pleasant place. In the distance was "Green Mountain," sparkling with "Mountain Dew," and at the base of this mountain "Echo Spring" formed a "Meadowbrook" which here emptied its clear waters into the river. While they rested here the patriarchal "Five Brothers," "Old Crow," "Old Tom," "Old Braddock," "Old Bourbon" and "Old Kentucky Taylor" came upon them, and were quickly persuaded by "Paul Jones" to turn back and join the festive company.

At dusk they reached the borders of the Land of Lexington and were met by a host of those who had heard of their wondrous fame. A great banquet had been prepared in the Hall of the House of Granger and here was the company given a right royal welcome. It was a gay and festive scene and such revelry as the Land of Lexington had never known before. The health and prosperity of "Paul Jones" and his company was drunk unceasingly and every face was gay and animated. All formality was thrown to the winds and everyone was in an exuberant mood. The spirits of the "Five Brothers" fairly effervesced. The mouths of the "Fencing Girl" and of the enchanting "Kanawha Belle" were rapturously pressed by the host, the merits of "Paul's" mystic clubs were tested, and the water from the "Echo Spring," the "Meadowbrook" and the "Green River" was drunk unceasingly. No drink was left undrunk, no viand untasted.

Hour after hour the carousal lasted until every eye sparkled, every cheek was flushed, and every tongue loosened. Then the brain began to reel, and the mind to lose its senses, the eye to grow drowsy and finally the revelers, one by one, dropped to the floor. Only the spirit of "Paul Jones" remained strong and unchanged, and as he brooded over the scene of the revelry, perhaps if there had been any one to listen, he might have heard the spirit mutter, "It was a glorious hunt and no game has escaped."



Editorials

*

Since the function of a university annual is to give a brief history of the occurrences in university life, it does not seem impertinent that mention should be made of the progress of the institution itself.

We, of the '05 class, on our outgoing, see great improvement over the existing conditions at our incoming and feel that due credit should be given our President for his energy and progressiveness which has wrought the change. It is due to his "strenuous" spirit that our number has been increased by more than a third; that we now have a large and well-equipped dormitory; that an attractive building has been erected for the Department of Engineering and that an adequate system of heating has been installed. Many other improvements have been brought about by his perseverance and indications point to as many more for the near future.

We have passed through the vicissitude and can thus appreciate more fully the changes wrought. President Denny deserves much credit for the good he has done the institution, and we gladly bestow on him the laurel for his success. May this present success be but the beginning of a more prosperous future and may the interests of Washington and Lee be continually promoted through his leadership.

* * *

In the smaller colleges, and even in the larger colleges and universities, where the class system is established, there is a bond of friendship, but where the elective system prevails; where the university is for the general public; where they come and go in the search for things of self, there are few, if any, institutions which can boast of such a democratic spirit as that of Washington and Lee.

In the present day it seems that "Every man for himself and the Devil for all" is more than ever true. The mad greed for gold, for fame, for self alone, would seem the dominant spirit of the day. What care we for the man who sits next us in the lecture room? What need to meet and pass the time of day with any but our special clan? We are young but we have caught the fever of a selfish world—look out for self alone—don't waste a word or smile. This is the spirit of our larger institutions. But Washington and Lee says "Nay, not I."

Gathered from homes of wealth, of moderation, and even of want, representing Southern chivalry and valor, and blessed with a Southern smile, the students of Washington and Lee are democratic throughout. From Maine to New Mexico they come, join the spirit, and glory in it. The man himself is man with us. It

takes no "pull" or "frat" to make him famous. The fraternities themselves are democratic. They draw their men into closer bonds and yet they stand on solid ground. They realize the worth of others than themselves. They give the honor to those who most deserve it.

The "cold shoulder," the "insolent stare" is not in vogue. The students pass daily, upon the street or campus, professors or fellow-students whom they have not met. Some greeting is exchanged. A Senior class goes out and is followed by the well wishes of all, regretful goodbyes of many and links of affection forged for life.

This democratic spirit is a noble heritage. To know your brother's worth and help him on; to smile upon him where you meet; to infuse the cheerful glow into his heart; to live your honor; win your praise, and wish each other well when you must part; this is the aim of life, the "What is worth while." The world needs more such men, and may Washington and Lee train nothing else.

* * *

The Lexington City Council, with its able and energetic co-agitators, the members of the Board of Health, deserves more than passing mention in this volume, and it is with sincere regret that we find ourselves forced to let them down with only a few lines. The very excellent manner in which that distinguished and competent body of public servants has conducted the affairs of the citizens of Lexington during the past winter, cannot, however, be passed over without special attention.

Their plan of allowing each inhabitant of the town, students excepted, a semi-annual bath, was a most happy idea, and though it was doubtless not an original one, it was nevertheless highly commendable, and we take the liberty of recommending its adoption by the authorities of Buena Vista, Jacktown and Lynchburg. Bathing has now become an admittedly healthful process and it might be well if other metropolitan towns would institute adequate watering systems such as that possessed by Lexington.

The Council's conception of an efficient lighting plant is also perfect, and we especially commend their pious attitude in not allowing their powerful one-horse dynamo to compete with that heavenly body, the new moon. In the magnificently clear and delightful climate of Rockbridge any one can read by the light of the moon alone, and any ill-tempered kick against such intelligent public economy is deserving only of contempt.

The street-cleaning department should not go unmentioned. The evidences of its healthful and competent service are visible on all sides. Several centuries ago the streets of London were never swept, but the plan of cleaning up Lexington's numerous back alleys every leap-year is a very original and admirable idea and an excellent advertisement for the town. It also promotes the manufacture of vaccine points and various brands of disinfectant, two industries that should never be allowed to deteriorate as long as Lexington is on the map of the county.

The condition of the city's streets needs no comment. Enough has already been said of the public thoroughfares, especially by those pedestrians who fail to patronize the cars in rainy weather.

The fire department is deserving of high praise, but space forbids any further mention other than a single compliment upon the manner in which they saved the Lexington Hotel and the Bank Building during the Baltimore fire.

In point of fact, there is probably not another community in existence whose public enterprises are run just like those of Lexington. If there is, we hand them the palm. They win. It's theirs for keeps.

The Trusts

*

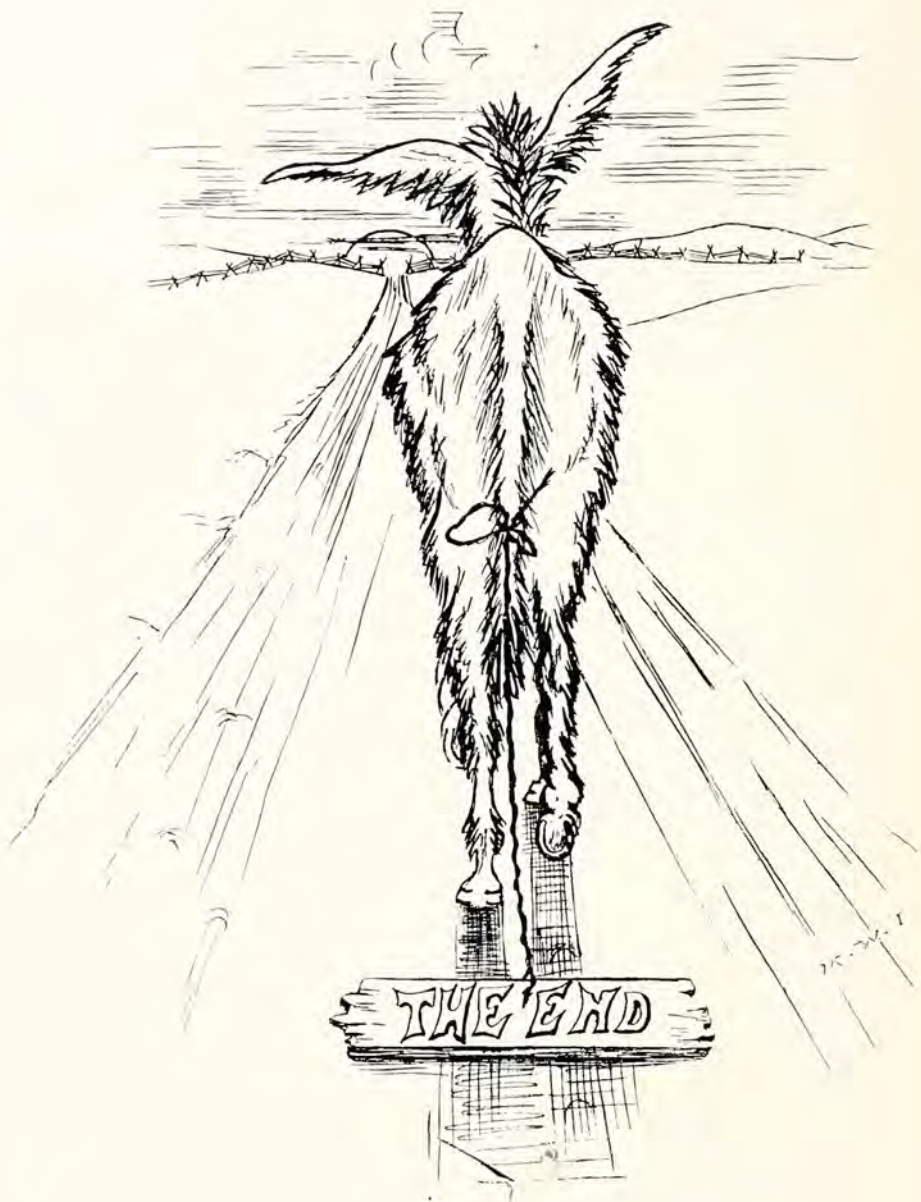
CANTO I.

Of giant corporations and, especially,
The tentacles of that gigantic octopus,
Old John D. Rocky's pet,—the Standard Oil,—
Whose crushing force struck terror into business life,
With loss of "filthy lucre" to the small producer—
Sing heavenly muse! that in the secrets dark
Of curst monopoly didst pry,
Discovering that statutes are but tickling straws
Wherewith to ease the itch of public disapproval
'Gainst the combination. Or if unearned increment
Delight thee more (thy taste is *so* fastidious),
Then harp on it; I thence
Invoke thy aid to my sarcastic song,
That with no measly flight intends to soar
To those celestial realms of purest *silver*,
Where none save multi-millionaires abide.

CANTO II.

Almighty dollar! thou it is in whom we trust;
And trusting, trust that trusts will not entrust
Our honest trust into its marginal utility.
Say first, my restless muse, why grease (petroleum)
Should not be furnished to the world by one concern:—
Because large-scale production doth diminish competition.
(See Hadley on this point—he's so explicit;—
And Cairnes you'll find extremely good, as also Mill;
Or, if you have the time, just glance at Seager.)
These wicked trusts are very detrimental
To the welfare of the poor consumer:
Then let us fight the monsters and enforce
Publicity. * * * * *

* * * * *



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DO IT NOW!

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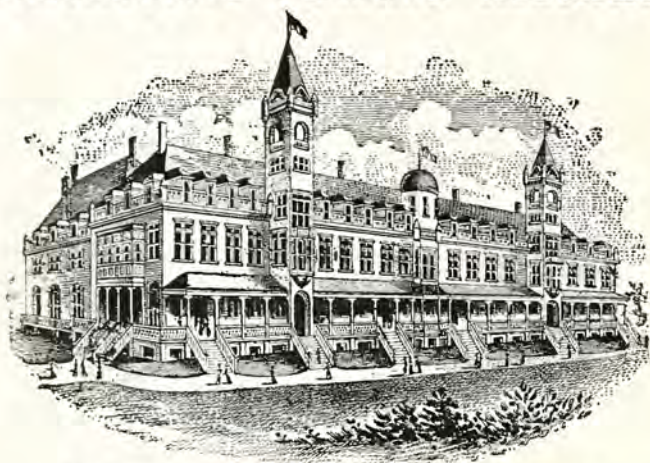
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BLACKSTONE, VA.

Who opened the gate to the lot
And let in this Freshman, py Got!
He'd feign emphasize
The fact that he's wise,
But he's quite otherwise, for he's Knott.

Each day he partakes of three meals
Of spatter and sputter and speils
With the nerve of a Splinx;
No one knows what he thinks,—
Suffice it this Kid never squeals.

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H. Osear Solomon Dold,
A relic of days of old,
A long lanky mass
A bag full of gass,
Is a "wise guy" so I am told.

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There was a fat Freshman named S —
Who in Europe sometime did sojourn.
Ye all know him, I wis,
And your prayer is but this,—
That he'll go back and never return.

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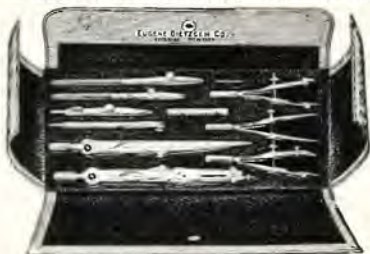
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Central National Bank, Washington, D. C.
Atlantic National Bank, Wilmington, N. C.
National Exchange Bank, Roanoke, Va.
First National Bank, Roanoke, Va.
Savannah Bank & Trust Company, Savannah, Ga.
Louisiana National Bank, New Orleans, La.
New Orleans National Bank, New Orleans, La.
First National Bank, Nashville, Tenn.
First National Bank, Montgomery, Ala.
First National Bank, Mobile, Ala.

First National Bank, Meridian, Miss.
First National Bank, Memphis, Tenn.
Union & Planters Bank, Memphis, Tenn.
Bank of Commerce, Louisville, Ky.
Chattanooga National Bank, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Central National Bank, Columbia, S. C.
Lowry National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.
Fourth National Bank, Atlanta, Ga.
National Bank of Augusta, Ga.
Merchants National Bank, Richmond, Va.

and a large number of others. Money is duly refunded in case of loss of the Money Order.

C. L. LOOP,
Second Vice President.

R. L. WASHINGTON,
Supt. Money Order Department.



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