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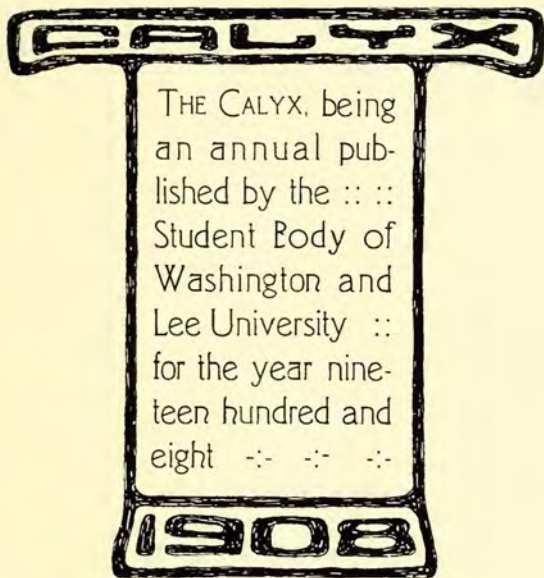
WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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THE CALYX, being
an annual pub-
lished by the :: ::
Student Body of
Washington and
Lee University ::
for the year nine-
teen hundred and
eight :- :- :-

1908



Faye Taylor

THE CALYX-'08

Published by the Students of
Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia ■ ■ ■ ■ ■



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Dedication



VER a century and a half ago there was created "The first classical school in the Valley of Virginia." There in a little log school-house learned preceptors began their heroic struggles in the cause of education. From this humble beginning has grown and exists today, still beneath the shelter of the Old Dominion's mountains, a great, thriving University. For the hand of fate has dealt gently with the efforts of these sturdy founders and has given to their hopes an undreamed realization. Since the memorable days of 1749 when Washington and Lee was born, not a decade has passed but has added luster to her glory and renown to her fame. Great good men, whose names have been immortalized in our country's history, have come to her in her hours of need and have blessed her with their friendship and with their individual efforts. Ideals that once seemed but vain fantasies have been crystallized into custom. Hopes that were as intangible as the blurred moonlight, have become actualities. Deeds of heroism and sacrifice that passed as naught have become cherished traditions.

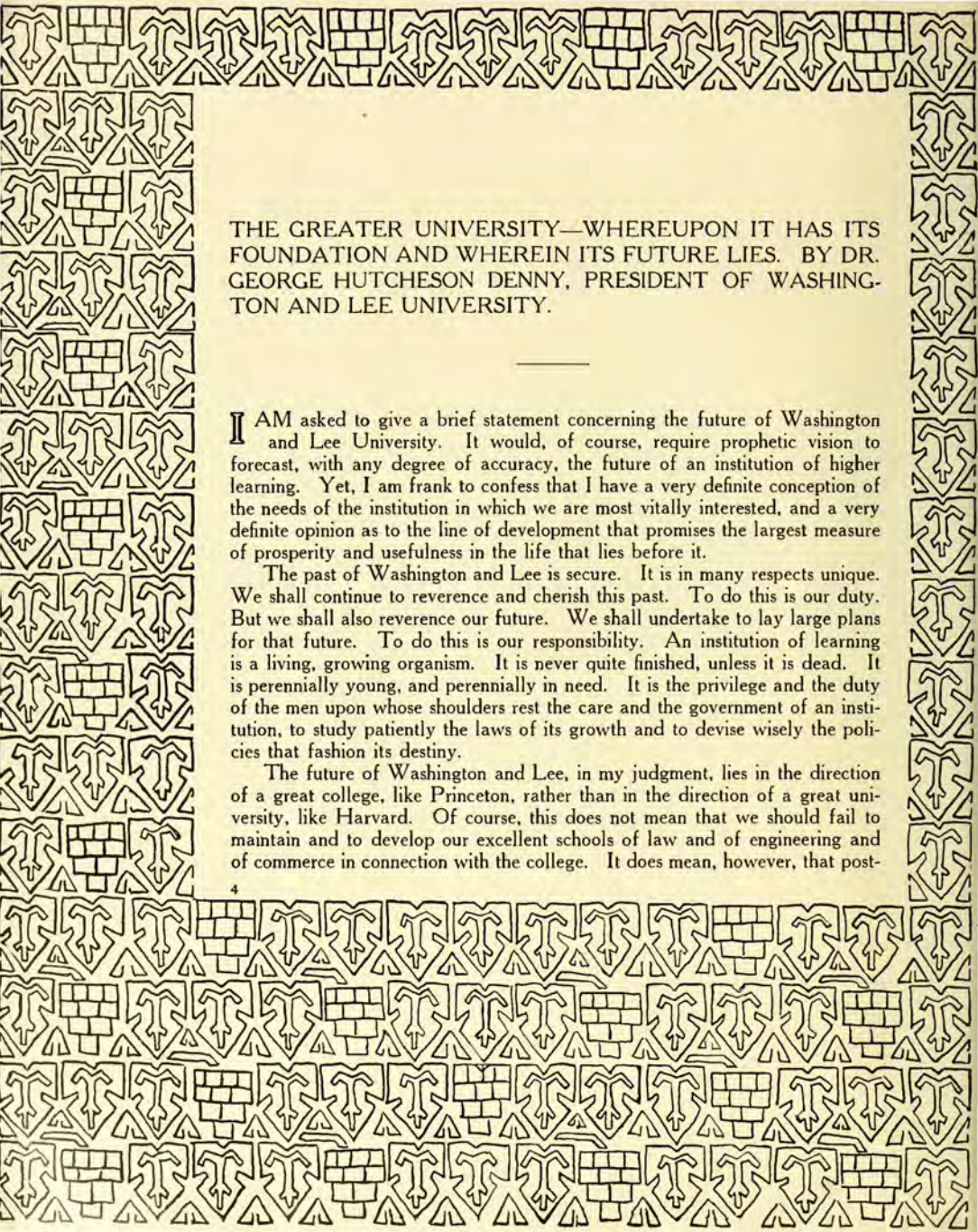
Ah, yes, Washington and Lee glories in her past, but with hopeful, expectant eye she turns to the future. She stands today on the threshold of the most vital step of her life. In the voiceless supplication of a mother's love she beseeches you, her sons, to forget not your duty. Before her stretches a vista of growth and progress and usefulness such as will lead to a realization of her fondest desires. Feeble as is our vision of this future, but strengthened by the fire of love, we have caught a glimpse of what is in store for our Alma Mater. We believe in her future as we honor and respect her past. Hoping then that in these pages each reader may find cause for a greater reverence for the Washington and Lee of long ago, and a greater ambition for the Washington and Lee of the future, we dedicate this volume

To The Greater University

THE EDITORS

THE UNIVERSITY





THE GREATER UNIVERSITY—WHEREUPON IT HAS ITS FOUNDATION AND WHEREIN ITS FUTURE LIES. BY DR. GEORGE HUTCHESON DENNY, PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

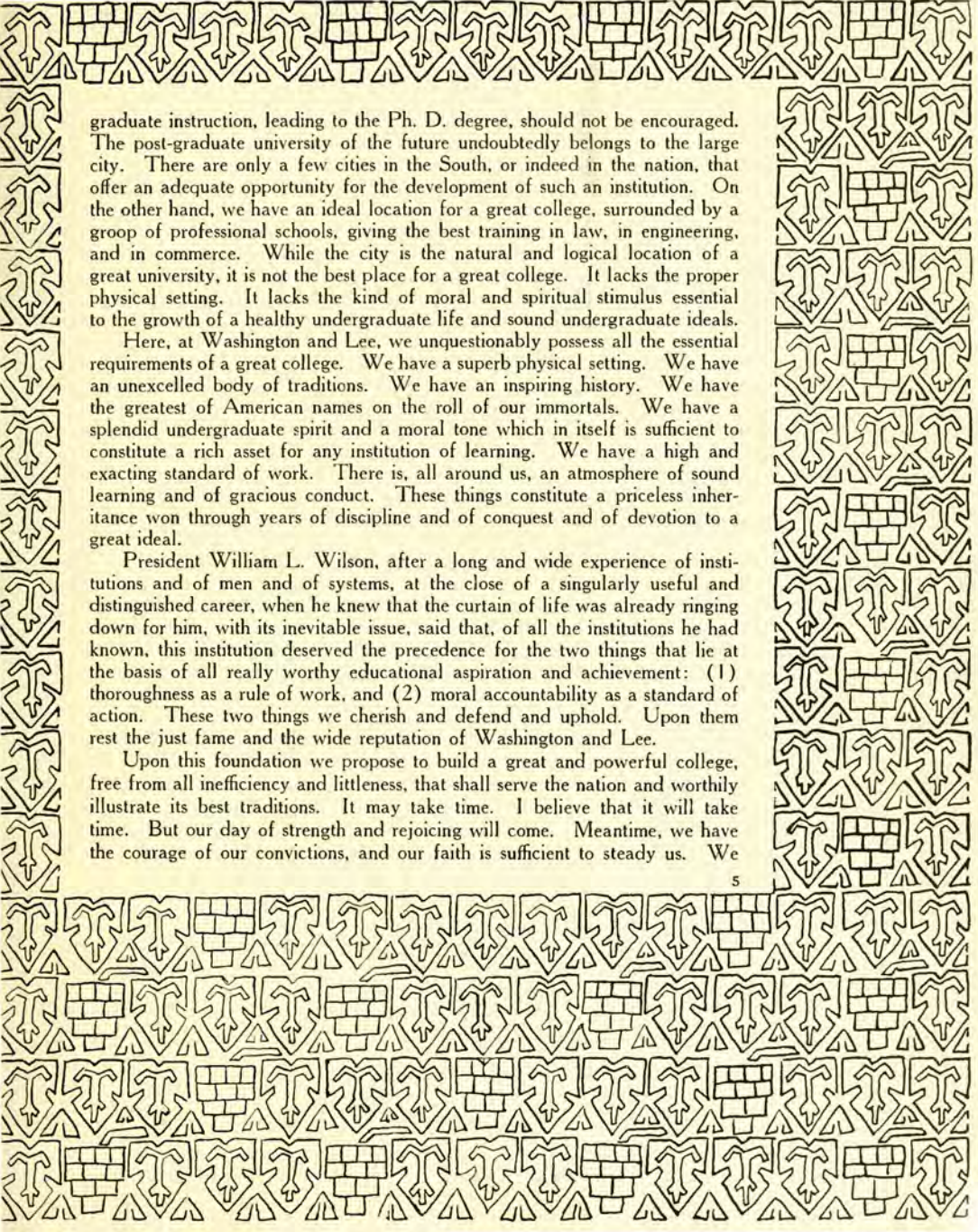
I AM asked to give a brief statement concerning the future of Washington and Lee University. It would, of course, require prophetic vision to forecast, with any degree of accuracy, the future of an institution of higher learning. Yet, I am frank to confess that I have a very definite conception of the needs of the institution in which we are most vitally interested, and a very definite opinion as to the line of development that promises the largest measure of prosperity and usefulness in the life that lies before it.

The past of Washington and Lee is secure. It is in many respects unique. We shall continue to reverence and cherish this past. To do this is our duty. But we shall also reverence our future. We shall undertake to lay large plans for that future. To do this is our responsibility. An institution of learning is a living, growing organism. It is never quite finished, unless it is dead. It is perennially young, and perennially in need. It is the privilege and the duty of the men upon whose shoulders rest the care and the government of an institution, to study patiently the laws of its growth and to devise wisely the policies that fashion its destiny.

The future of Washington and Lee, in my judgment, lies in the direction of a great college, like Princeton, rather than in the direction of a great university, like Harvard. Of course, this does not mean that we should fail to maintain and to develop our excellent schools of law and of engineering and of commerce in connection with the college. It does mean, however, that post-







graduate instruction, leading to the Ph. D. degree, should not be encouraged. The post-graduate university of the future undoubtedly belongs to the large city. There are only a few cities in the South, or indeed in the nation, that offer an adequate opportunity for the development of such an institution. On the other hand, we have an ideal location for a great college, surrounded by a group of professional schools, giving the best training in law, in engineering, and in commerce. While the city is the natural and logical location of a great university, it is not the best place for a great college. It lacks the proper physical setting. It lacks the kind of moral and spiritual stimulus essential to the growth of a healthy undergraduate life and sound undergraduate ideals.

Here, at Washington and Lee, we unquestionably possess all the essential requirements of a great college. We have a superb physical setting. We have an unexcelled body of traditions. We have an inspiring history. We have the greatest of American names on the roll of our immortals. We have a splendid undergraduate spirit and a moral tone which in itself is sufficient to constitute a rich asset for any institution of learning. We have a high and exacting standard of work. There is, all around us, an atmosphere of sound learning and of gracious conduct. These things constitute a priceless inheritance won through years of discipline and of conquest and of devotion to a great ideal.

President William L. Wilson, after a long and wide experience of institutions and of men and of systems, at the close of a singularly useful and distinguished career, when he knew that the curtain of life was already ringing down for him, with its inevitable issue, said that, of all the institutions he had known, this institution deserved the precedence for the two things that lie at the basis of all really worthy educational aspiration and achievement: (1) thoroughness as a rule of work, and (2) moral accountability as a standard of action. These two things we cherish and defend and uphold. Upon them rest the just fame and the wide reputation of Washington and Lee.

Upon this foundation we propose to build a great and powerful college, free from all inefficiency and littleness, that shall serve the nation and worthily illustrate its best traditions. It may take time. I believe that it will take time. But our day of strength and rejoicing will come. Meantime, we have the courage of our convictions, and our faith is sufficient to steady us. We

already possess elements of unusual power. We are, however, today making one dollar do the work of two. We are ready to make one dollar do the work of five, rather than despair of our purpose. There is immediate need of an additional endowment of at least one million dollars to enable us to meet the pressing needs of the present state of development. You ask me to tell you more specifically the directions in which these needs are most urgent, or, in other words, how we could use to best advantage a million-dollar fund at this juncture. This information I give you with pleasure. I will add that, in my opinion, these needs, if met, would mean, for the present at least, an ideal college plant and organization.

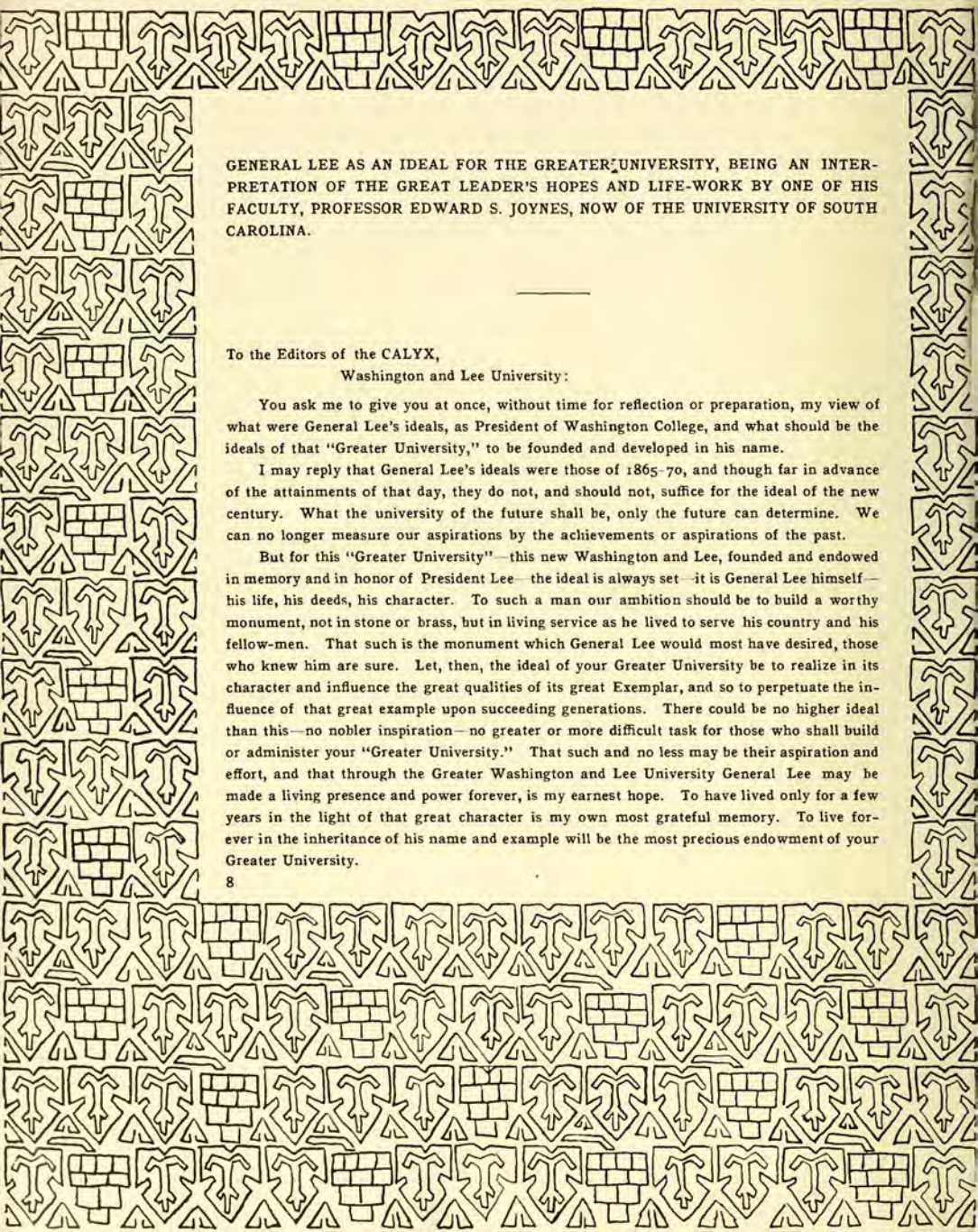
I.—ADDITIONAL ENDOWMENT NEEDED:

Chair of Romanic Languages	
Chair of Teutonic Languages	
Division of present Chair, each \$50,000.	\$100,000
Separate Chair of Biology	50,000
Chair of Education and Experimental Psychology	50,000
Directorship of Gymnasium (permanent endowment)	40,000
Chair of Electrical Engineering	50,000
Chair of Mechanical Engineering	50,000
Six Additional Adjunct Professorships: (1) Mathematics; (2) Chemistry; (3) Physics; (4) Modern Languages; (5) English; (6) Engineering	180,000
Six Additional Instructorships	60,000
Administration Fund	75,000
Fund for Maintenance of Buildings	50,000
Total	\$705,000

II.—ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS, EQUIPMENT, AND APPARATUS NEEDED:

Additional Dormitory	\$50,000
Hospital	50,000
New Gymnasium	60,000
Y. M. C. A. and Club House.....	60,000
Dining Hall	25,000
Additional Engineering Equipment and Apparatus.....	30,000
Additional Physical and Chemical Equipment.....	20,000
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Total	\$295,000
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Grand Total	\$1,000,000





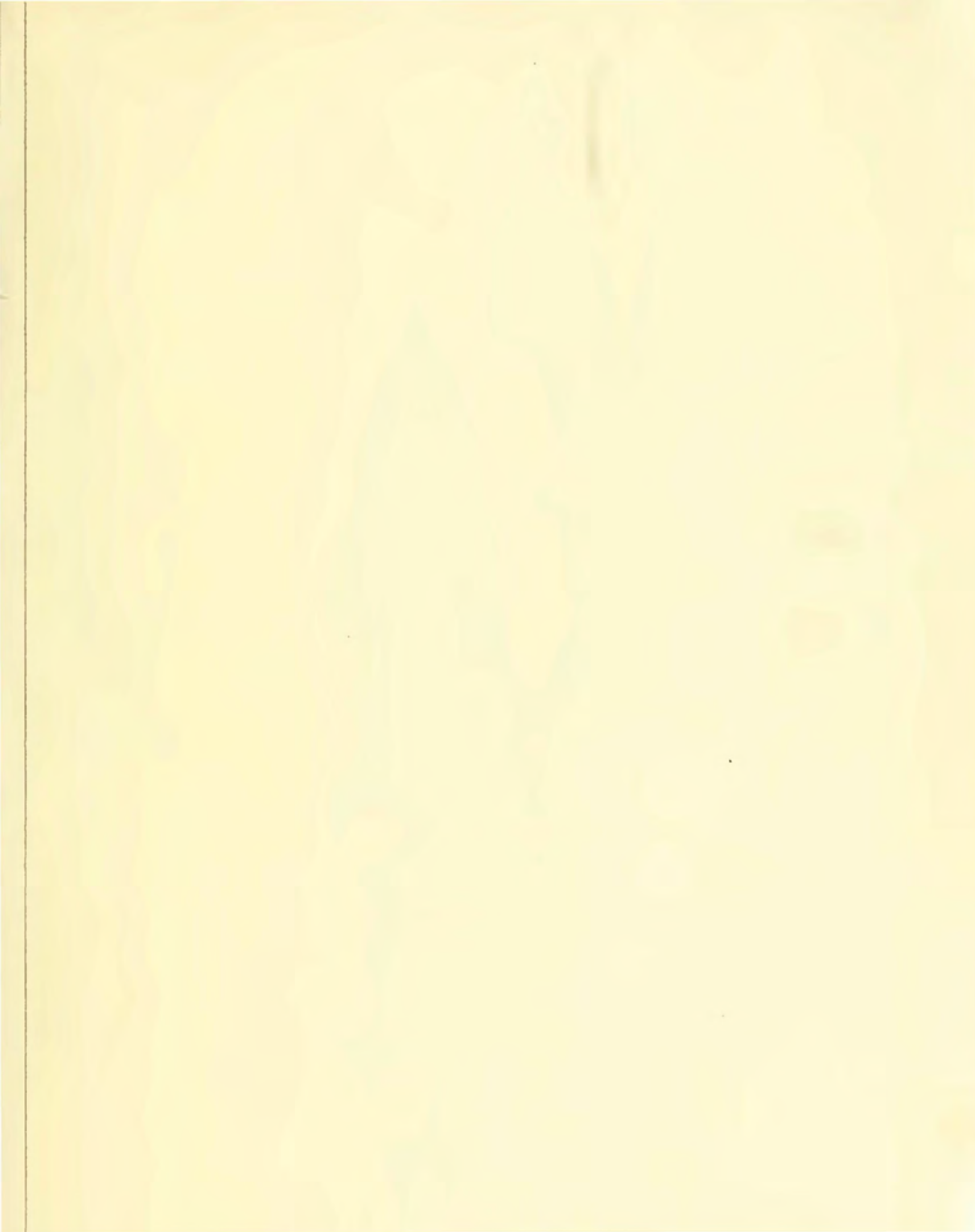
GENERAL LEE AS AN IDEAL FOR THE GREATER UNIVERSITY, BEING AN INTERPRETATION OF THE GREAT LEADER'S HOPES AND LIFE-WORK BY ONE OF HIS FACULTY, PROFESSOR EDWARD S. JOYNES, NOW OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

To the Editors of the CALYX,
Washington and Lee University:

You ask me to give you at once, without time for reflection or preparation, my view of what were General Lee's ideals, as President of Washington College, and what should be the ideals of that "Greater University," to be founded and developed in his name.

I may reply that General Lee's ideals were those of 1865-70, and though far in advance of the attainments of that day, they do not, and should not, suffice for the ideal of the new century. What the university of the future shall be, only the future can determine. We can no longer measure our aspirations by the achievements or aspirations of the past.

But for this "Greater University"—this new Washington and Lee, founded and endowed in memory and in honor of President Lee—the ideal is always set—it is General Lee himself—his life, his deeds, his character. To such a man our ambition should be to build a worthy monument, not in stone or brass, but in living service as he lived to serve his country and his fellow-men. That such is the monument which General Lee would most have desired, those who knew him are sure. Let, then, the ideal of your Greater University be to realize in its character and influence the great qualities of its great Exemplar, and so to perpetuate the influence of that great example upon succeeding generations. There could be no higher ideal than this—no nobler inspiration—no greater or more difficult task for those who shall build or administer your "Greater University." That such and no less may be their aspiration and effort, and that through the Greater Washington and Lee University General Lee may be made a living presence and power forever, is my earnest hope. To have lived only for a few years in the light of that great character is my own most grateful memory. To live forever in the inheritance of his name and example will be the most precious endowment of your Greater University.









THEN AND NOW, BEING A RETROSPECT AND A SURVEY WITH A PROPHECY AT THE END, WHEREIN SOME IDEALS ARE RECALLED, SOME FACTS GIVEN AND SOME HOPES EXPRESSED.

IT has been well said that the strength of any institution is measured by the loyalty of its Alumni. That institution is shorn of all power and influence which has not in its history, its associations or its traditions the inherent capacity to attract and hold the interest of its Alumni. Washington and Lee has always been peculiarly blessed in the loyalty and devotion of her six thousand sons. For there are few institutions so rich in traditions, fewer still so fortunate in their associations, and none the pages of whose histories are written so clearly. Born of the habitual esteem of learning among the Scotch-Irish settlers of the Valley, nurtured in the classic tastes of a history-making epoch, it has inherited the genial lore of that energetic people. For a hundred and fifty years or more the story of Washington and of Lee has been in the making—a story that today is as replete with that vital human element, which alone can lend a profound interest to any historical account, as it was in its incipency. There is inspiration, deep and significant, to be derived from the struggles of the University's founders; there is pathos written in every line of their self-sacrificing endeavor; there is humor, bubbling and irrepressant, to be found in the records of the University's progress. For connected with the young college were men of heroic mould, whose descendants for five and six generations since have perpetuated, in loyal devotion to the same Alma Mater, the ideals and ambitions of their worthy predecessors. If there be such a thing as inherited love, the loyalty of a century accorded Washington and Lee University by the Grahams, the Houstons, the Lyles, the Matthews, the Alexanders, the Barclays, the Christians, and a host of others, is a wonderful example of such a phenomenon.

One understands, in reading the lives of its founders, why Washington and Lee has come to its present greatness. The stalwart minds and courageous instincts of these pre-Revolutionary educators, Robert Alexander, John Brown and William Graham, gave a vigor to the embryo University such as few



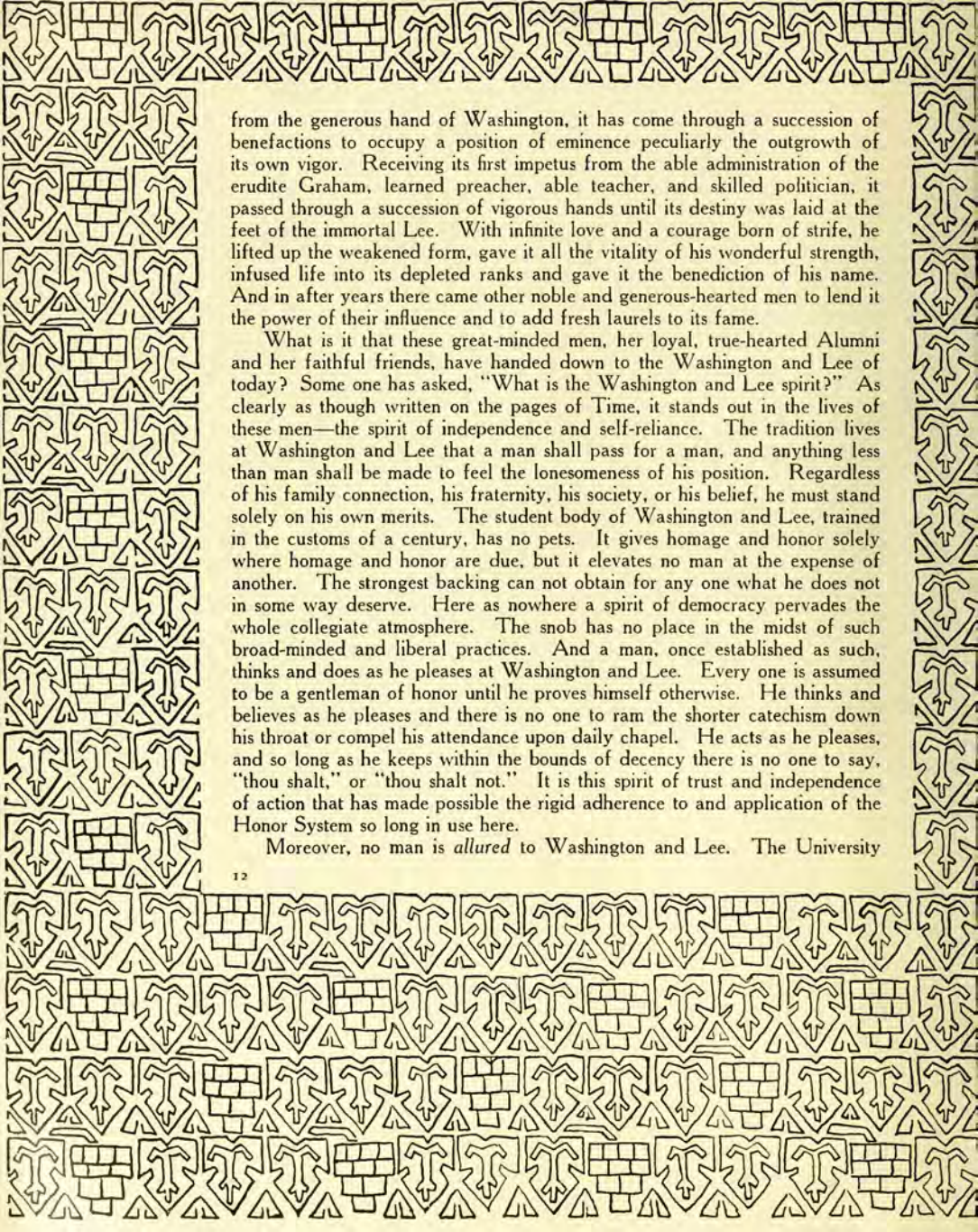
institutions have received. And the school's first Alumni early took a part in the upbuilding of their nation, reflecting credit and honor upon the little "Log College," where they received their education. John Breckenridge, of the period 1749-82, became the author of the Kentucky Resolutions; General Andrew Moore became a United States Senator; Archibald Alexander, noted as a preacher, author and scholar; Meriwether Lewis, explorer of the Rocky

Mountains with George Rogers Clark; Alexander Stuart, distinguished as lawyer and jurist, and many others who shone in private life, as soldiers, at the bar, in the senate, in the pulpit, as public leaders, and in the courts of Europe have left for future generations a rare inheritance of energy, vitality



and independence of thought and action.

The first classical school west of the Blue Ridge was founded in 1749 in the heart of the Scotch-Irish settlements. That school was the origin of the noble institution which has come to be known as Washington and Lee University, whose massive buildings cast their shadow across the continent and whose influence is as broad as the continent is wide. Receiving its first dowry



from the generous hand of Washington, it has come through a succession of benefactions to occupy a position of eminence peculiarly the outgrowth of its own vigor. Receiving its first impetus from the able administration of the erudite Graham, learned preacher, able teacher, and skilled politician, it passed through a succession of vigorous hands until its destiny was laid at the feet of the immortal Lee. With infinite love and a courage born of strife, he lifted up the weakened form, gave it all the vitality of his wonderful strength, infused life into its depleted ranks and gave it the benediction of his name. And in after years there came other noble and generous-hearted men to lend it the power of their influence and to add fresh laurels to its fame.

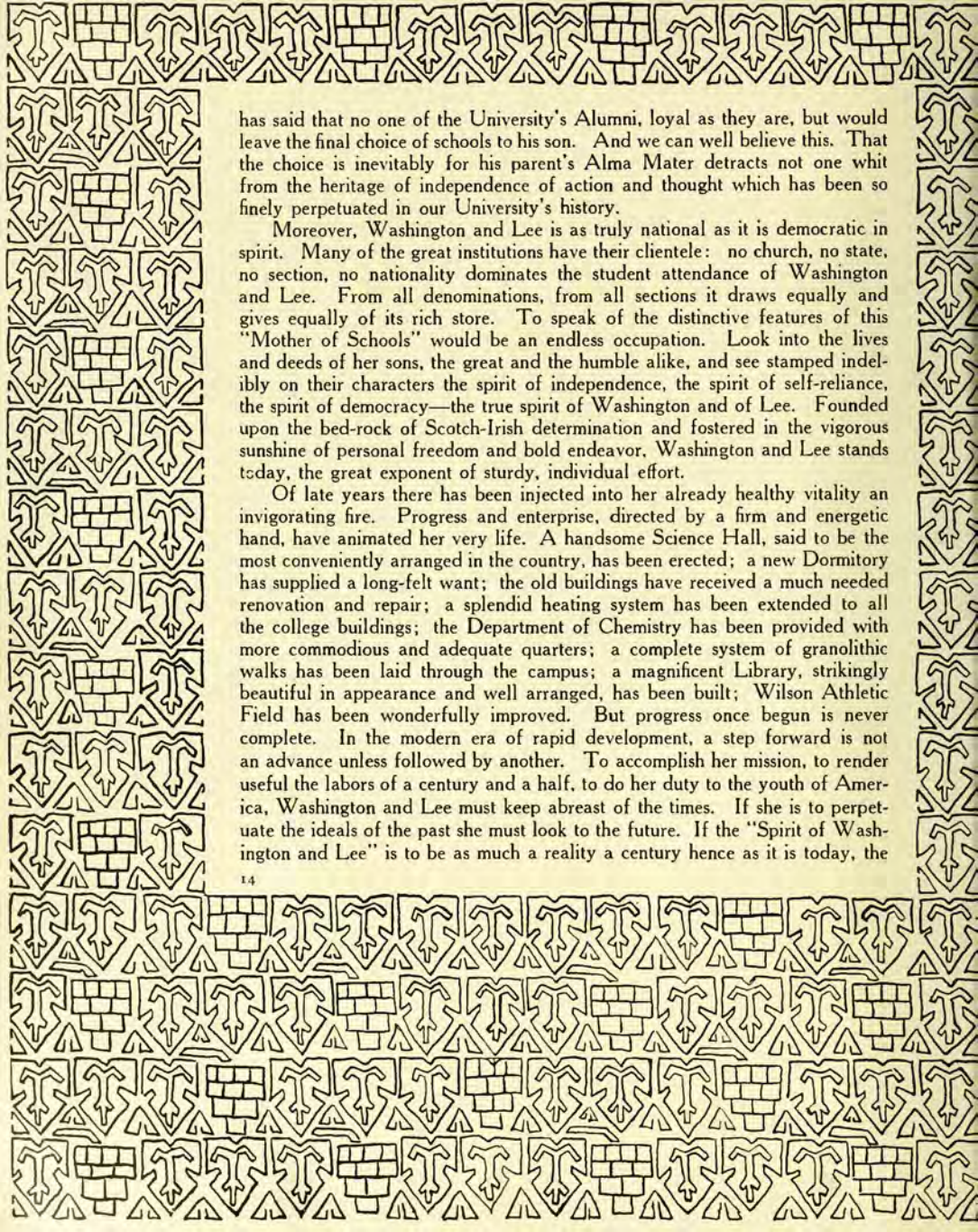
What is it that these great-minded men, her loyal, true-hearted Alumni and her faithful friends, have handed down to the Washington and Lee of today? Some one has asked, "What is the Washington and Lee spirit?" As clearly as though written on the pages of Time, it stands out in the lives of these men—the spirit of independence and self-reliance. The tradition lives at Washington and Lee that a man shall pass for a man, and anything less than man shall be made to feel the lonesomeness of his position. Regardless of his family connection, his fraternity, his society, or his belief, he must stand solely on his own merits. The student body of Washington and Lee, trained in the customs of a century, has no pets. It gives homage and honor solely where homage and honor are due, but it elevates no man at the expense of another. The strongest backing can not obtain for any one what he does not in some way deserve. Here as nowhere a spirit of democracy pervades the whole collegiate atmosphere. The snob has no place in the midst of such broad-minded and liberal practices. And a man, once established as such, thinks and does as he pleases at Washington and Lee. Every one is assumed to be a gentleman of honor until he proves himself otherwise. He thinks and believes as he pleases and there is no one to ram the shorter catechism down his throat or compel his attendance upon daily chapel. He acts as he pleases, and so long as he keeps within the bounds of decency there is no one to say, "thou shalt," or "thou shalt not." It is this spirit of trust and independence of action that has made possible the rigid adherence to and application of the Honor System so long in use here.

Moreover, no man is *allured* to Washington and Lee. The University

itself stands upon its own merits. Men go to Yale, to Pennsylvania, to Virginia, *of course*. No one enters Washington and Lee as a matter of course. In some indefinable way, for the University never advertises its offerings, her



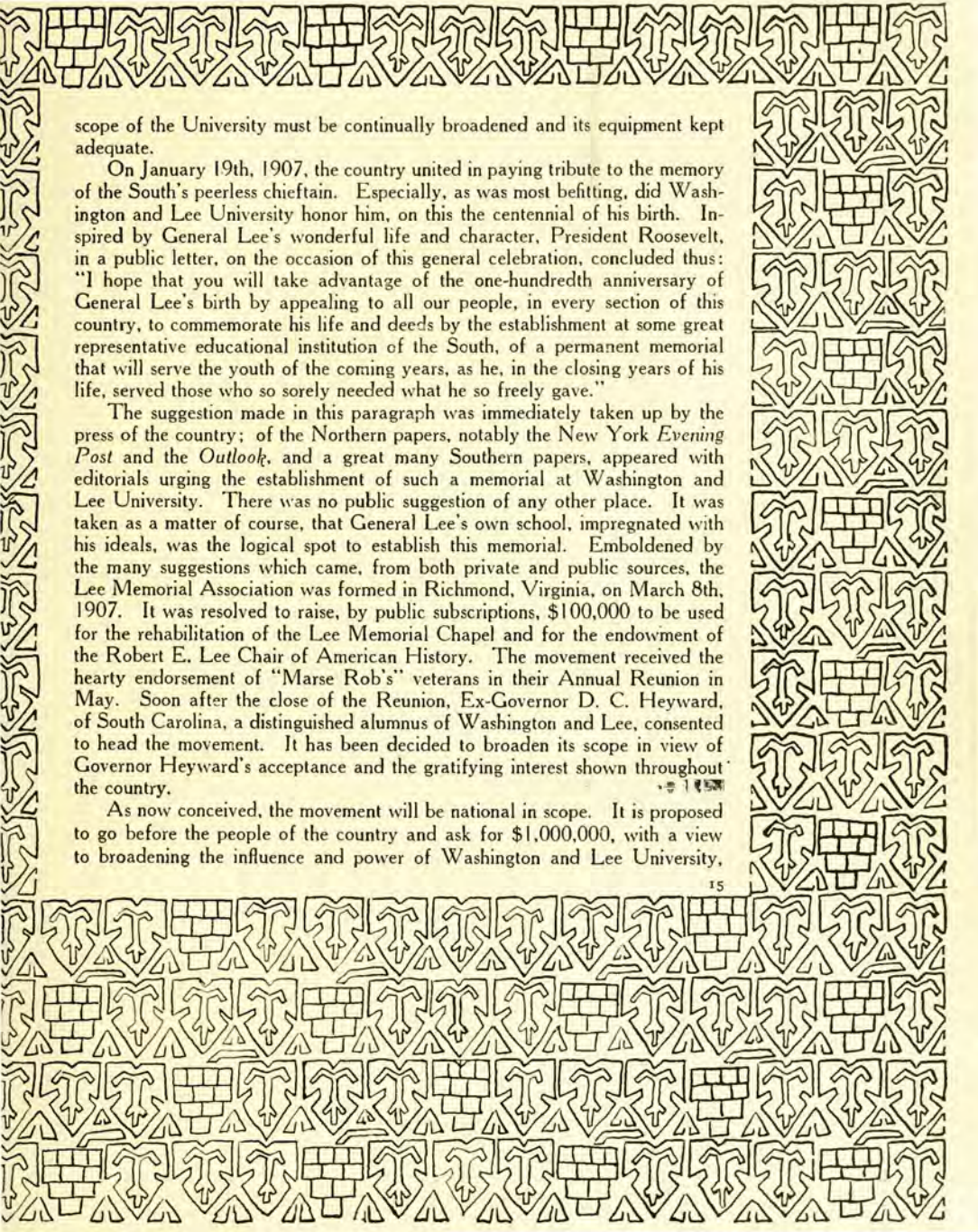
students have made their selection, and rarely is the decision made for them: Washington and Lee does not want, does not seek, men who do not want her. Drawn, perhaps, by the ineffable charm of the name, attracted, perhaps, by the glorious record of the past, they come, but always of their own free will. Mr. John L. Campbell, than whom Washington and Lee has no truer friend,



has said that no one of the University's Alumni, loyal as they are, but would leave the final choice of schools to his son. And we can well believe this. That the choice is inevitably for his parent's Alma Mater detracts not one whit from the heritage of independence of action and thought which has been so finely perpetuated in our University's history.

Moreover, Washington and Lee is as truly national as it is democratic in spirit. Many of the great institutions have their clientele: no church, no state, no section, no nationality dominates the student attendance of Washington and Lee. From all denominations, from all sections it draws equally and gives equally of its rich store. To speak of the distinctive features of this "Mother of Schools" would be an endless occupation. Look into the lives and deeds of her sons, the great and the humble alike, and see stamped indelibly on their characters the spirit of independence, the spirit of self-reliance, the spirit of democracy—the true spirit of Washington and of Lee. Founded upon the bed-rock of Scotch-Irish determination and fostered in the vigorous sunshine of personal freedom and bold endeavor, Washington and Lee stands today, the great exponent of sturdy, individual effort.

Of late years there has been injected into her already healthy vitality an invigorating fire. Progress and enterprise, directed by a firm and energetic hand, have animated her very life. A handsome Science Hall, said to be the most conveniently arranged in the country, has been erected; a new Dormitory has supplied a long-felt want; the old buildings have received a much needed renovation and repair; a splendid heating system has been extended to all the college buildings; the Department of Chemistry has been provided with more commodious and adequate quarters; a complete system of granolithic walks has been laid through the campus; a magnificent Library, strikingly beautiful in appearance and well arranged, has been built; Wilson Athletic Field has been wonderfully improved. But progress once begun is never complete. In the modern era of rapid development, a step forward is not an advance unless followed by another. To accomplish her mission, to render useful the labors of a century and a half, to do her duty to the youth of America, Washington and Lee must keep abreast of the times. If she is to perpetuate the ideals of the past she must look to the future. If the "Spirit of Washington and Lee" is to be as much a reality a century hence as it is today, the



scope of the University must be continually broadened and its equipment kept adequate.

On January 19th, 1907, the country united in paying tribute to the memory of the South's peerless chieftain. Especially, as was most befitting, did Washington and Lee University honor him, on this the centennial of his birth. Inspired by General Lee's wonderful life and character, President Roosevelt, in a public letter, on the occasion of this general celebration, concluded thus: "I hope that you will take advantage of the one-hundredth anniversary of General Lee's birth by appealing to all our people, in every section of this country, to commemorate his life and deeds by the establishment at some great representative educational institution of the South, of a permanent memorial that will serve the youth of the coming years, as he, in the closing years of his life, served those who so sorely needed what he so freely gave."

The suggestion made in this paragraph was immediately taken up by the press of the country; of the Northern papers, notably the *New York Evening Post* and the *Outlook*, and a great many Southern papers, appeared with editorials urging the establishment of such a memorial at Washington and Lee University. There was no public suggestion of any other place. It was taken as a matter of course, that General Lee's own school, impregnated with his ideals, was the logical spot to establish this memorial. Emboldened by the many suggestions which came, from both private and public sources, the Lee Memorial Association was formed in Richmond, Virginia, on March 8th, 1907. It was resolved to raise, by public subscriptions, \$100,000 to be used for the rehabilitation of the Lee Memorial Chapel and for the endowment of the Robert E. Lee Chair of American History. The movement received the hearty endorsement of "Marse Rob's" veterans in their Annual Reunion in May. Soon after the close of the Reunion, Ex-Governor D. C. Heyward, of South Carolina, a distinguished alumnus of Washington and Lee, consented to head the movement. It has been decided to broaden its scope in view of Governor Heyward's acceptance and the gratifying interest shown throughout the country.

As now conceived, the movement will be national in scope. It is proposed to go before the people of the country and ask for \$1,000,000, with a view to broadening the influence and power of Washington and Lee University,

thus to give adequate expression, not only of admiration for General Lee, but of appreciation of his services. An advisory committee, which includes some of the men highest in the nation's respect, has been appointed. Plans of a very definite nature are being made, and Governor Heyward announces that he will be ready to launch the movement in a very short while. Already several unsolicited gifts have been made.

It is patent that the Lee Memorial Endowment means much to Washington and Lee. It means a "Greater University"—an institution of unlimited influence for good; it means that at last the hopes of years are about to be realized. Let us not forget in our contemplation of material progress, the essential characteristics of independence, high collegiate standards, intellectual honesty and democracy which have formed so vital a part of our Alma Mater's past. In the end they alone constitute all that is worth rescuing from oblivion. They are our traditions, to be surrounded by an impenetrable wall of respect and memory. Without them all the massive growth of which our University is capable can not overreach the limitations of a sordid conception. With them ever present, it becomes a living, breathing organism, capable of attaining heights of power undreamed, and in its triumphant course using material progress as a means for the personification of long existant ideals.



WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
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THE ROBERT E. LEE MEMORIAL ENDOWMENT MOVEMENT, BEING A CONSIDERATION OF ITS PRESENT STATUS AND ITS POSSIBILITIES, BY ITS EXECUTIVE HEAD, GOVERNOR DUNCAN C. HEYWARD, OF THE CLASS OF '85.

A NATIONAL tribute to Robert E. Lee will be one of the most unique memorials in history. It will demonstrate that a reunited country appreciates the nobility of purpose and the lofty character of the South's greatest son since Washington.

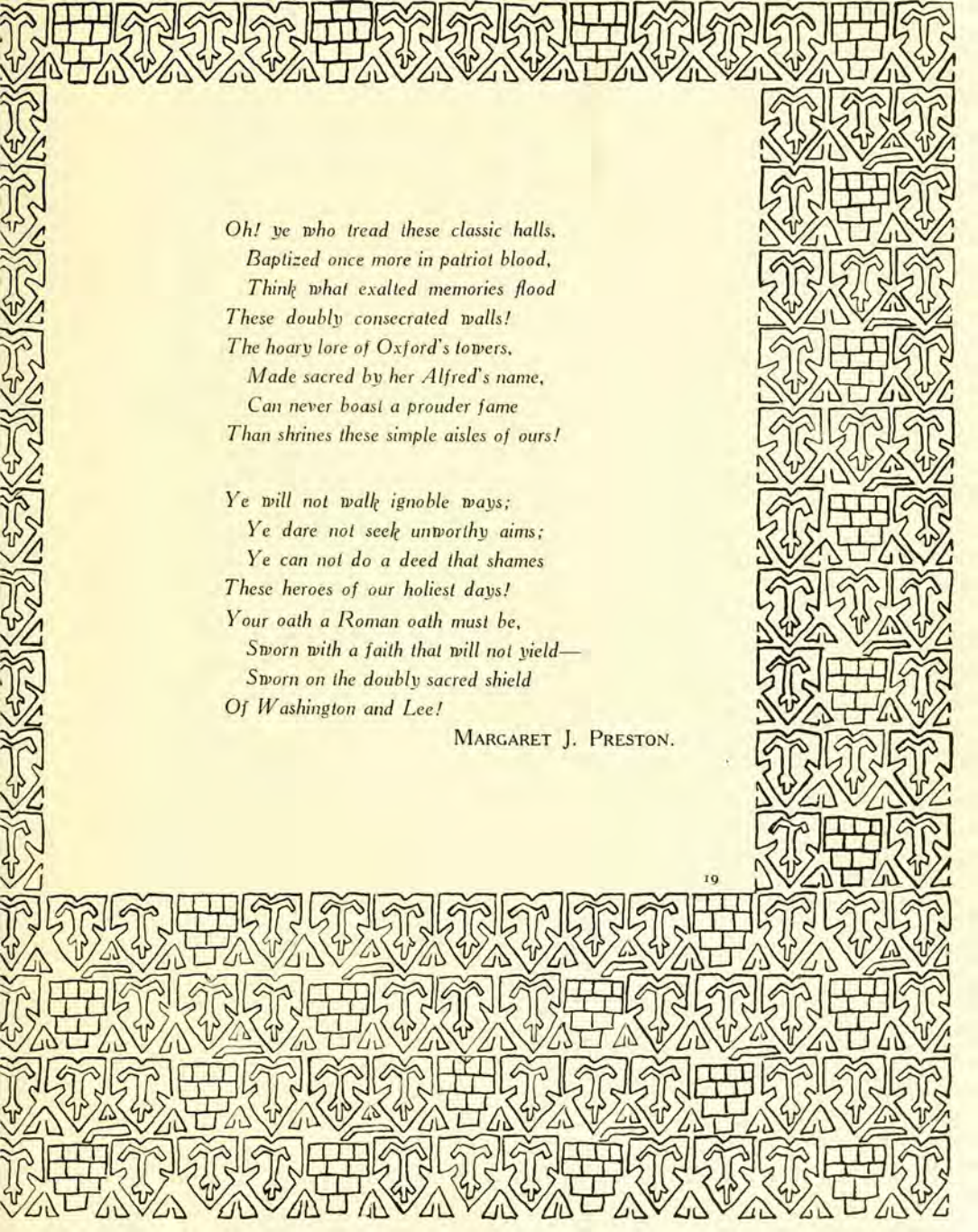
That the National memorial to Lee should take the form of an endowment for some Southern institution of learning was first publicly suggested by President Roosevelt, and with practically one accord it was deemed appropriate that Washington and Lee University should be the location for this memorial. Soon after the suggestion by President Roosevelt definite steps were taken to carry it into effect and the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association was formed.

I esteem it one of the greatest honors of my life that I should be selected to take the active management of this movement, and the work has been one of great pleasure. We have succeeded in forming an Advisory Board composed of a dozen or more of the most prominent citizens of the Nation, men whose names stand for more than the names of any other twelve men in the country. This Board has been formed without regard to state or section and is one of the most truly national committees which has ever been gotten together in this country. In addition we have secured committees in each of the Southern States and these state committees are also composed of men of weight, influence and great prominence in their respective sections. Upon these committees

are many of the alumni of Washington and Lee, and these graduates and former students of the University are taking a very natural interest in our efforts. The readiness with which service upon these committees has been accepted by men of all classes and stations has been one of the most encouraging features of my work.

Up to this time we have not attempted to take any active steps towards the raising of the memorial fund. Conditions of various sorts have seemed to indicate that haste in this great work would not only be inadvisable but possibly detrimental. The plans of the Memorial Association, however, are far enough advanced for the CALYX to carry the news that before long the million-dollar National Memorial to the great post-bellum President of Washington and Lee University will eventually be an accomplished fact.

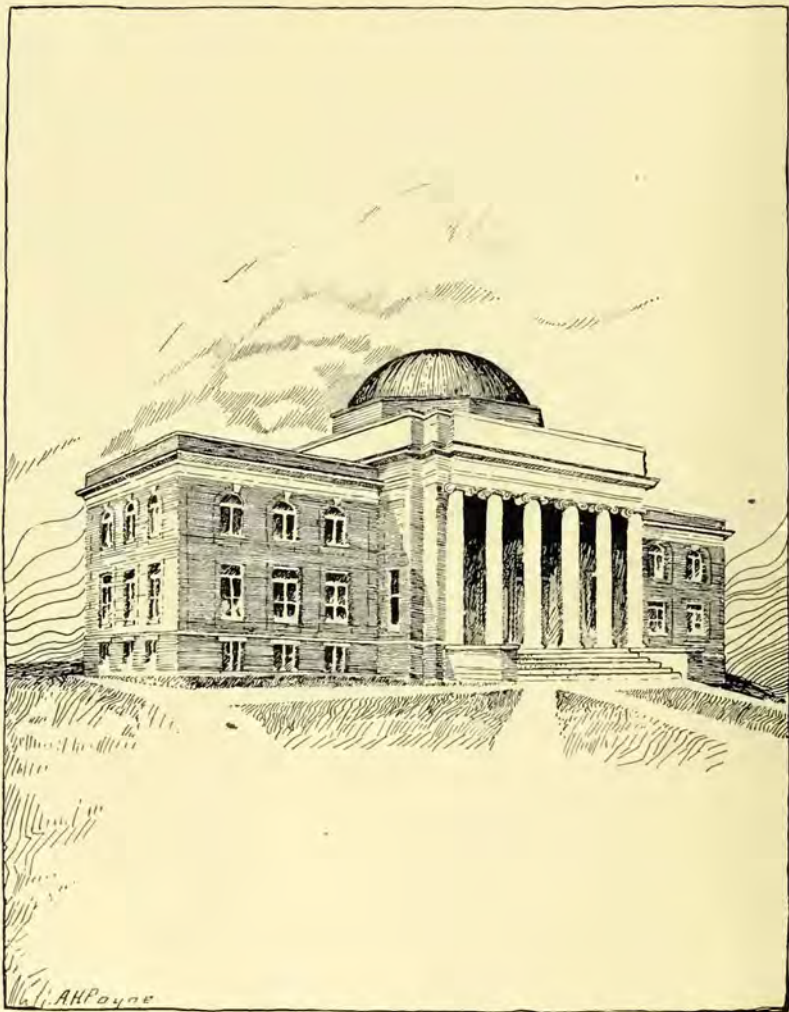




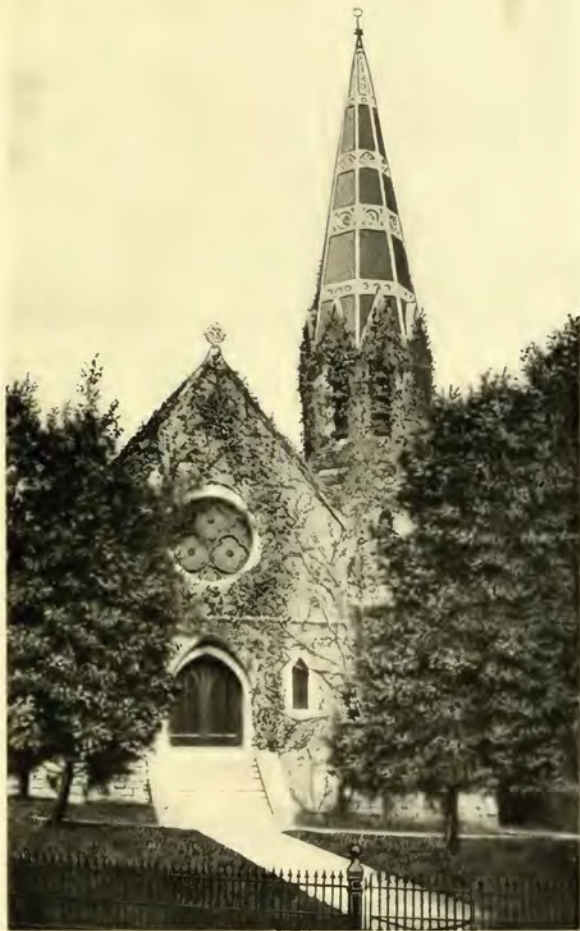
*Oh! ye who tread these classic halls,
Baptized once more in patriot blood,
Think what exalted memories flood
These doubly consecrated walls!
The hoary lore of Oxford's towers,
Made sacred by her Alfred's name,
Can never boast a prouder fame
Than shrines these simple aisles of ours!*

*Ye will not walk ignoble ways;
Ye dare not seek unworthy aims;
Ye can not do a deed that shames
These heroes of our holiest days!
Your oath a Roman oath must be,
Sworn with a faith that will not yield—
Sworn on the doubly sacred shield
Of Washington and Lee!*

MARGARET J. PRESTON.



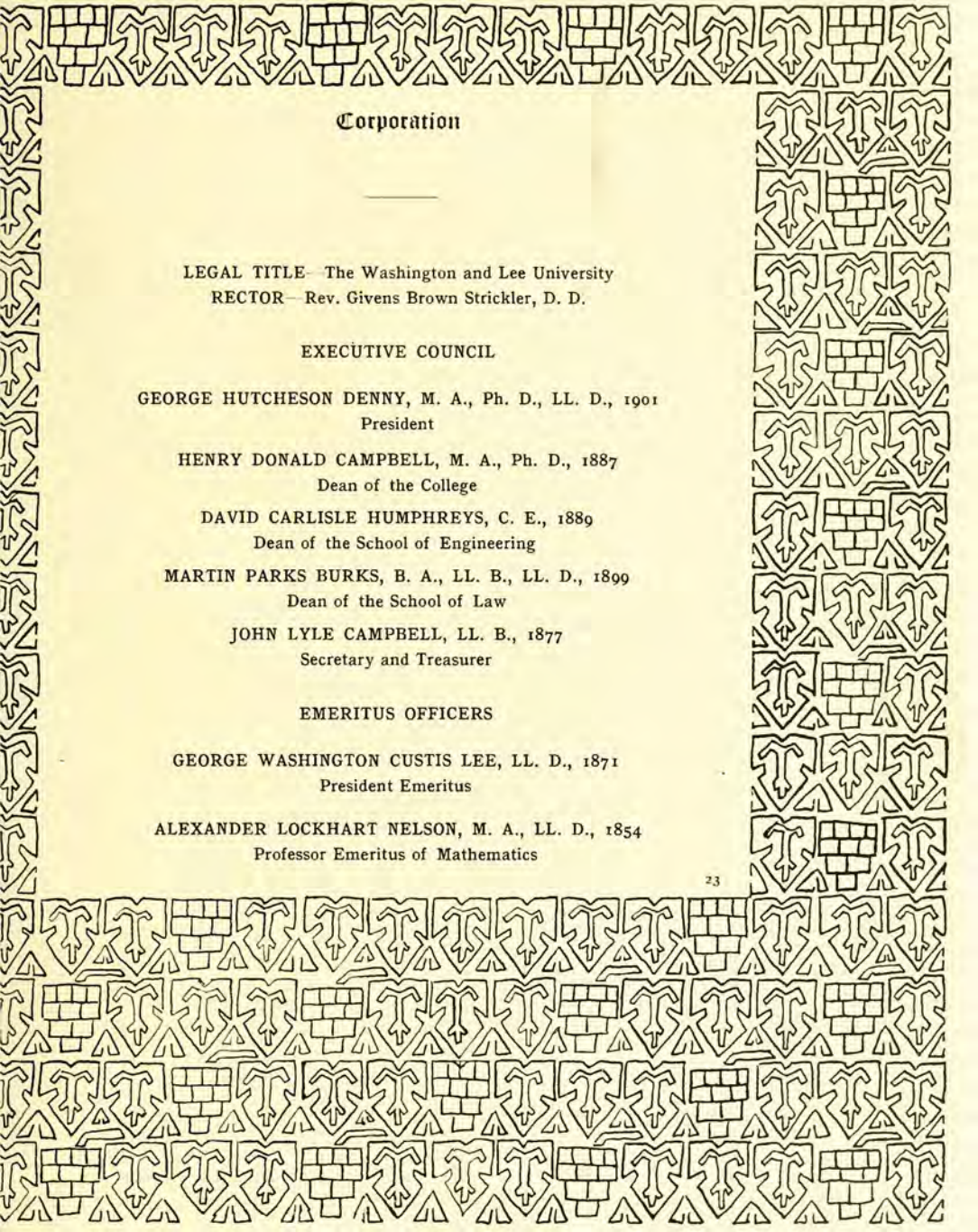
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R. E. Lee Memorial Church, University Campus.



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President and Peabody Professor of Latin, 1902

Σ X; M. A., Hampden-Sidney College; Ph. D., University of Virginia; LL. D., Washington College, Maryland, Furman University, South Carolina; Assistant Professor, Hampden-Sidney College, 1891-92; Master Pantops Academy, 1892-96; Professor of Latin and German, Hampden-Sidney College, 1896-99; Professor of Latin (Peabody Foundation), Washington and Lee University, 1899; Acting President, 1901-02; President Washington and Lee University since 1902; President Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, 1904; Trustee of Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching since 1905; Author "Cicero's Letters" (University Publishing Company), various monographs and reviews in philological and technical journals.

JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL, LL. B.

Secretary and Treasurer, 1877

Β Θ Ι I; L. L. B.; Washington and Lee University 1876; Secretary and Treasurer Washington and Lee University since 1877.

HENRY DONALD CAMPBELL, M. A., Ph. D.

Dean of the Academic Faculty, 1906

Robinson Professor of Geology and Biology, 1887

A T U; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1878-85; Cincinnati Oration Prize, 1882; Santini Prize Medal, 1882; Howard Houston Fellowship, 1884-85; M. A., 1882; Ph. D., 1885; Studied in Berlin and Heidelberg, 1886-88; Instructor in Chemistry and Geology, Washington and Lee University, 1883; Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Geology, 1884-86; Robinson Professor of Geology and Biology since 1887; Chairman of Faculty Committee on Public Functions; Fellow Geological Society of America; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Author of various articles on the geology of Virginia in "The Virginias," "Bulletin Geological Society of America," "American Journal of Science," etc.

DAVID CARLISLE HUMPHREYS, C. E.

Dean of the School of Engineering

Thomas A. Scott Professor of Civil Engineering, 1889

† Δ; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1875-78; Taylor Scholarship, 1876; Applied Mathematics Scholarship, 1877; Robinson Medal in Applied Mathematics, 1878; Harry Lee Boat Crew, 1878; Instructor in Mathematics, 1877-78; C. E., 1878; Teacher in McDonogh School, 1878-79; Assistant Chief Engineer, United States River Survey, 1879-85; Commander Observation Party for the Triangulation of the Missouri River, 1884-85; Adjunct Professor of Applied Mathematics, Washington and Lee University, 1885; Professor of Applied Mathematics, 1889; Professor of Civil Engineering, Washington and Lee University since 1889; Member of University Building Commission; Member of American Society of Civil Engineers; Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; National Geographic Society and American Society for the Advancement of Science; Former President of the Association of Engineers of Virginia; Hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey, 1895-1906; Author of "Notes on Rankin's 'Civil Engineering.'"

MARTIN PARKS BURKS, A. B., LL. B., LL. D.

Dean of the Law School,

Professor of Common and Statute Law 1899

A. B., Washington College, 1870; LL. B., University of Virginia, 1872; LL. D., Roanoke College, 1903; Professor of Common and Statute Law, Washington and Lee University since 1899; Dean of the Law School since 1903; Reporter of Supreme Court of Appeals since 1895; Author of "Property Rights of Married Women," "Notes on Conveyancing," "Notes on Common Law Pleading and Practice;" Contributor of numerous articles to the "Virginia Law Register."

THOMAS KLINGENBERG URDAHL, M. L., Ph. D.

Wilson Professor of Economics, Politics and Commerce, 1907

B. L., University of Wisconsin, 1891; M. L., University of Wisconsin, 1892; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1897; Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania (Wharton School), 1894-95; Research Work, University of Berlin, 1897-99; Professor of Political and Social Science, Colorado College, 1900-1907; Professor of Economics, Politics and Commerce, Washington and Lee University since 1907; Member American Economics Association, American Association for Labor Legislation; Internationale Vereinigung für Vergleichende Gesetzgebung und Rechtswissenschaften; Author monograph on the Fee-System in the United States; Contributor to publications of American Academy of Political and Social Science, Labor Commissioner; Lecturer in the University of Wisconsin Summer School, 1906.

ALEXANDER LOCKHART NELSON, M. A., LL. D.

Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, 1874

B. A., Washington College, 1849; M. A., University of Virginia, 1853; LL. D., Washington and Lee University, 1906; Instructor in Mathematics, Washington College, 1848-49; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, University of Virginia, 1853; Acting Professor of Mathematics, University of Virginia, 1854; Professor of Mathematics, Washington and Lee University, 1854-1906; For many years Dean of the Faculty; Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, Washington and Lee University since 1906.

ADDISON HOGUE, B. A.

Corcoran Professor of Greek, 1893

✠ K ♯; B. A., Hampden-Sidney College, 1860; Professor of Greek and French in Hampden-Sidney College, 1872-86; Two years' leave of absence in Europe, 1883-85; Professor of Greek in University of Mississippi, 1886-89; Professor of Greek and Latin, University of Mississippi, 1889-93; Professor of Greek, Washington and Lee University since 1893; Author of "Irregular Verbs in Attic Prose," 1889.

JAMES LEWIS HOWE, M. A., Ph. D., M. D.

Bayly Professor of Chemistry, 1891

Δ K E; ✠ B K; B. A., Amherst, 1880; M. A., Ph. D., Göttingen, 1882; Student at Berlin; M. D. (Hon.), Hospital College, 1886; Instructor Brooks Military Academy, Cleveland, 1882-83; Professor Chemistry, Central University, 1883-87; Professor Chemistry, Central University, Medical and Dental Departments, 1887-94; Dean Medical and Dental Departments of Central University, 1887-94; Scientist and Lecturer to Polytechnic Society of Kentucky, 1886-94; Professor of Chemistry, Washington and Lee Uni-

versity since 1894; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Secretary, Chemical Section, 1893; Secretary of Council, 1894; General Secretary, 1895; Vice-President for Chemical Section, 1900; Member American Chemical Society; Chemical Society (London); Society Chemical Industry; Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft; Washington Academy of Sciences; Trustee United Society of Christian Endeavor; Author "Bibliography of the Metals of the Platinum Group," 1897; "Inorganic Chemistry for Schools and Colleges," 1907; Co-author with F. P. Venable of "Inorganic Chemistry according to the Periodic Law," 1878; Translator, Blochmann; "Inorganic Chemical Preparations;" Contributor to "Journal of the American Chemical Society," "Science," etc.; Member Advisory Council of Simplified Spelling Board.

WILLIAM SPENCER CURRELL, M. A., Ph. D.

Professor of English, 1895

† 3; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1876-82; Ancient and Modern Languages Scholarship; First holder Howard-Houston Fellowship; First Editor-in-Chief of the "Southern Collegian" in magazine form; M. A., 1879; Ph. D., 1882; Professor of English at Hampden-Sidney College, 1882-86; Professor of English, Davidson College, 1886-95; Professor of English and Modern Languages, Washington and Lee University, 1895-1900; Professor of English, Washington and Lee University, since 1900; Lecturer on literary topics before various Chautauquas and other audiences.

WALTER LÉCONTE STEVENS, B. A., Ph. D.

McCormick Professor of Physics, 1898

B. A., University of South Carolina, 1868; Ph. D., University of Georgia, 1882; Studied at University of Virginia, 1876-77; University of Strasburg, 1890-91; University of Berlin, 1891; Zürich Polytechnic, 1891-92; Professor of Chemistry, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga., 1870-72; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, Chatham Academy, Savannah, Ga., 1873-76; Professor of Mathematics, Cooper Institute, New York City, 1879-82; Professor of Physics and Mathematics, Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1882-90; Professor of Physics, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., 1892-98; Professor of Physics, Washington and Lee University since 1898; Chairman of Committee on Publication in present faculty since 1900; Member, 1883, fellow, 1887, of New York Academy of Sciences; Member, 1887, fellow, 1889, of Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Member, 1880, fellow, 1882, Secretary of Section of Physics, 1893, Vice-President and Chairman of Section of Physics, 1895, in American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member, 1889, of Royal Microscopical Society of Great Britain; American Philosophical Society, 1884; American Physical Society, 1899; Author of all parts involving Physics—about two-thirds of the book—in Appleton's Physical Geography, 1887; A revision of Steele's Physics, 300 pages, 1888; Ten articles on topics in Acoustics, Optics, etc., in Johnson's Cyclopeda, 1896; Contributor to "American Journal

of Science," the "London Philosophical Magazine," the "North American Review," "The Forum," the "Popular Science Monthly," "Science," and the "Physical Review," etc.

JOSEPH RAGLAND LONG, B. A., B. S., LL. B.

Vincent L. Bradford Professor of Civil Law and Equity Jurisprudence, 1902

K. A.; B. A., Richmond College, 1890; B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1894; LL. B., University of Virginia, 1895; Instructor in Alleghany Institute, Roanoke, Va., 1890-92; Member of Denver, Colorado, bar, 1897-1902; Professor of Law, Washington and Lee University since 1902; Author of "Law of Irrigation," 1900; Numerous articles for the American and English Encyclopedia of Law on legal topics (about thirteen hundred pages of this encyclopedia); Article on "States" for Cyclopedia of Law and Procedure (about seventy-five pages) 1908; "Law of Domestic Relations," college text-book, 1905.

JAMES WILSON KERN, Ph. D.

Associate Professor of Latin, 1902

B. O. H.; Ph. D. (Greek, Sanskrit and Latin), Johns Hopkins University, 1899; Fellow by Courtesy, Johns Hopkins University, 1899-1901; Assistant in Ancient Languages, University of Virginia, 1884-86; Instructor in Ancient Languages, Episcopal High School, Virginia, 1886-96; Associate Professor of Latin, Washington and Lee University since 1902; Author of Monograph "On the Case Construction of Verbs of Sight and Hearing in Greek;" (Contributed to studies in honor of Basil Lanman Gildersleeve).

JOHN HOLLADAY LATANÉ, B. A., Ph. D.

Professor of History, Washington and Lee University, 1902

K. A. (Phi Beta Kappa), Johns Hopkins; B. A., Johns Hopkins University, 1892; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University, 1895; First Albert Shaw Lecturer in American Diplomatic History at Johns Hopkins University, 1898; Professor of History and Economics in Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 1898-1902; Chairman, Committee on Physical Culture, W. L. U.; Awarded the John Marshall Prize by the Johns Hopkins University, 1901, for the best book published by a graduate of that institution in the field of Political Science during the previous year; Member of American Historical Association, American Political Science Association, and the American Society of International Law; Member of the Executive Council of the American Political Science Association, and one of the Board of Editors of the "American Political Science Review;" Author of "Diplomatic Relations of the United States and Spanish America," 1900; and "America as a World Power," 1907; Contributed articles, mainly on International Law and Diplomacy, to "Atlantic Monthly," "North American Review," "Annals of the American Academy," "South Atlantic Quarterly," the "American Historical Review," the "American Political Science

Review," various newspapers, and to the proceedings of the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, and the American Society of International Law; Delivered lectures at Johns Hopkins University, University of Wisconsin, and United States Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

ABRAM PARKS STAPLES, LL. B.

Professor of Commercial Law and the Law of Real Property, 1903

LL. B., Richmond College, 1879; Attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1873-75; Practiced law at Patrick Court-House, 1879; Practiced law at Martinsville, Henry County, 1880-1890; State Senator from Patrick and Henry Counties; 1885-89; Member law firm, Scott & Staples, Roanoke, Va., 1890-1903; Elector on the National Democratic ticket, 1896; Professor of Commercial Law and the Law of Real Property, Washington and Lee University since 1903.

WILLIAM JETT LAUCK, B. A.

Adjunct Professor of Economics, Politics and Commerce, 1905

K Σ; ONE; Ξ; S. B. C.; Student at Washington and Lee, 1898-1903; Santini Medallist, 1899; Editor-in-Chief, "Ring-Tum-Phi," 1901; Editor-in-Chief, CALYX, 1901; B. A., 1903; Fellow in Political Economy, University of Chicago, 1903-06; Adjunct Professor, School of Commerce, Washington and Lee University since 1905; Special Agent, Immigration Commission, June, 1907; Author: "The Causes of the Panic of 1893;" Contributor to "Journal of Political Economy," "Sound Currency."

THOMAS JAMES FARRAR, M. A., Ph. D.

Professor of Modern Languages, 1905

Δ T Δ; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1893-1901; Editor of the "Ring-Tum-Phi," Mapleson Scholarship, Manager of Football Team, Intermediate Debater of Washington Society; M. A., 1897; Ph. D., 1901; Student at Göttingen, 1906; Instructor in Modern Languages, Washington and Lee, 1895-1899; Associate Principal of Donald-Fraser School, 1899-1901; Principal Presbyterian Institute, 1901-1902; Professor of English, Agnes Scott College, 1902-05; Professor of Modern Languages, Washington and Lee University, 1905; Member Southern Educational Association, Modern Language Association of America, L'Alliance Française; Editor, Legouvi and Labiché's "La Cigale"; "The Gerund in Old English" read before Modern Language Association, 1903.

LIVINGSTON WADDELL SMITH, M. A., Ph. D.

Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics, 1906

Φ K †; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1894-1902; Howard-Houston Fellow-

ship, 1900-02; B. A., 1896; M. A., 1898; Ph. D., 1902; Post Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins University, 1902-03; Instructor Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1903-06; Professor of Mathematics, Washington and Lee University, 1906; Graduate Manager of Intercollegiate Athletics, 1907.

JAMES ROBERT HOWERTON, M. A., D. D.

Professor of Philosophy, 1907

B. S., M. A., Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1882; D. D., Arkansas College, 1890; Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1892; Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi, Texas, 1885-87; Professor of Theology, Tuscaloosa Institute, 1887-88; Pastors in Little Rock, Ark., Norfolk, Va., and Charlotte, N. C., 1888-1907; Professor of Philosophy, Washington and Lee University since 1907; Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, 1907; Member of the Council of the Reformed Churches in the United States.



Instructors and Assistants

FRANK McCUTCHAN, JR., B. A., $\phi \Gamma \Delta$	Physical Director
ALBERT STALEY HOLTZ	Assistant in Modern Languages
WILLARD NEAL GRUBB, M. A.	Instructor in English
WILLIAM LELAND LORD, B. A.	Instructor in English
HENRY RICHARD MAHLER	Assistant in English
ANDREW BYRON CONNER	Assistant in English
EDWARD CLYDE HOGE, B. S., $\mu \nu$	Instructor in Civil Engineering
REUBEN RAGLAND, B. S., $\kappa \lambda$	Instructor in Mathematics
JOHN WEST ADDISON, M. A., $\phi \kappa \psi$	Instructor in Mathematics
JOHN EDGAR CORLEY, Ph. B.	Instructor in Mathematics
FREDERICK BARTENSTEIN, $\phi \kappa \psi$	Assistant in Physics
EARLE KERR PAXTON	Assistant in Physics
ROBERT WILLIAM DICKEY	Assistant in Physics
WILLIAM HOGE MARQUESS, $\Delta \Gamma \Delta$	Assistant in Chemistry
ALLAN PORTER LEE, $\mu \nu$	Assistant in Chemistry
ALBERT WALLACE LYBRAND	Assistant in Chemistry
EDWARD HENDERSON DEETS	Assistant in Chemistry
WILLIAM POWELL HOOPER	Assistant in Biology

LIBRARY STAFF

ANN ROBERTSON WHITE	Librarian
OWEN LINWOOD LUCAS	Assistant Librarian
ROBERT GRAHAM AYRES	Custodian of the Reading Room
RAYMOND KENNY	Custodian of the Economics Library
RICHARD FRAME BERRY	Law Librarian
ALBERT SMITH McCOWN	Summer Librarian

JINGO

OLD HARRY



FROM
THE
HALL
OF
FAME



JACK

SUNNY JIM

MIKE



MISS ANNIE JOE WHITE, BEING AN APPRECIATION OF
THE LOVING SERVICES OF A GREAT AND A TRUE
WOMAN.

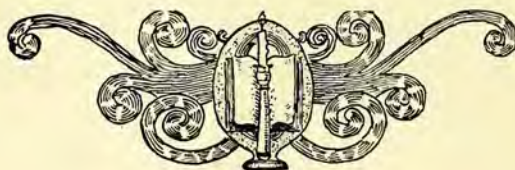
WHEN one speaks of the Greater University a natural second thought is of Miss Annie Joe White. For no one, perhaps, has been more deeply interested in the old Varsity's welfare or has done more for its upbuilding. Deep down in her heart there is an abiding love for Washington and Lee which wells up, full and strong at every opportunity to do it service. Her devotion to the student body is hardly less strong than her interest in the University's growth. So often has she concerned herself in our pleasures and troubles that we have come to regard her friendly advice and energetic activity in our behalf as indispensable. Indeed, we have come to look upon ourselves as her especial wards, for without her timely assistance it would be hard to get along.

She is the standby of the Athletic Managers and with rare good judgment finds a way out of every difficulty. She is truly a friend in need to the Final Ball President, and as much by her artistic taste as by her tireless energy greatly helps to make the Ball the splendid success it always is. If the students, grown tired of "hops," desire something novel, it is Miss Annie who, with infinite trouble and worry to herself, assumes the responsibility of a Hallowe'en German or a Fancy Dress Ball. If the Chapel needs a new piano, if the Athletic Committee wants to construct a grand stand, if the Boat Clubs need new training boats, it is Miss Annie who provides a way. But her greatest undertaking and the one deserving our most sincere praise is the attention she gives to the Dramatic Club. The exasperating task of training this organization in some difficult play like "David Garrick," "Esmeralda," or the "College

Widow," is one that would drive to despair a less determined or less interested person.

But any enumeration of Miss Annie's efforts in our behalf must necessarily be incomplete. Never thinking of herself, devoting her whole life to our pleasure, she has proven herself to be such a friend, such a tactful counsellor as few try to be. Of even greater value than the outward manifestations of her love is her personal influence. Association with her is a positive addition to the life of every student who enjoys the privilege of knowing her intimately. In our poor way we try to show our appreciation of her many kindnesses. We dare not think what college life would be without her. That everything, the University included, would go to smash, is the firm conviction of her student admirers.

But we are glad to know that after so many years of efficient service in Newcomb she is to grace the Throne Room in Carnegie Hall. It is befitting that, as the University advances step by step, its most enthusiastic friend should enjoy some of its new-found glory. We are glad to know that she, who has played such an intimate part in our lives is to reap the rewards of a new dispensation. For we know that in the Book of Good Deeds her title is written clear and that every entry against her name is on the credit side. Admiration for her is stamped forever on our minds; love for her is seated deep in our hearts; respect for her is impressed indelibly on our souls.

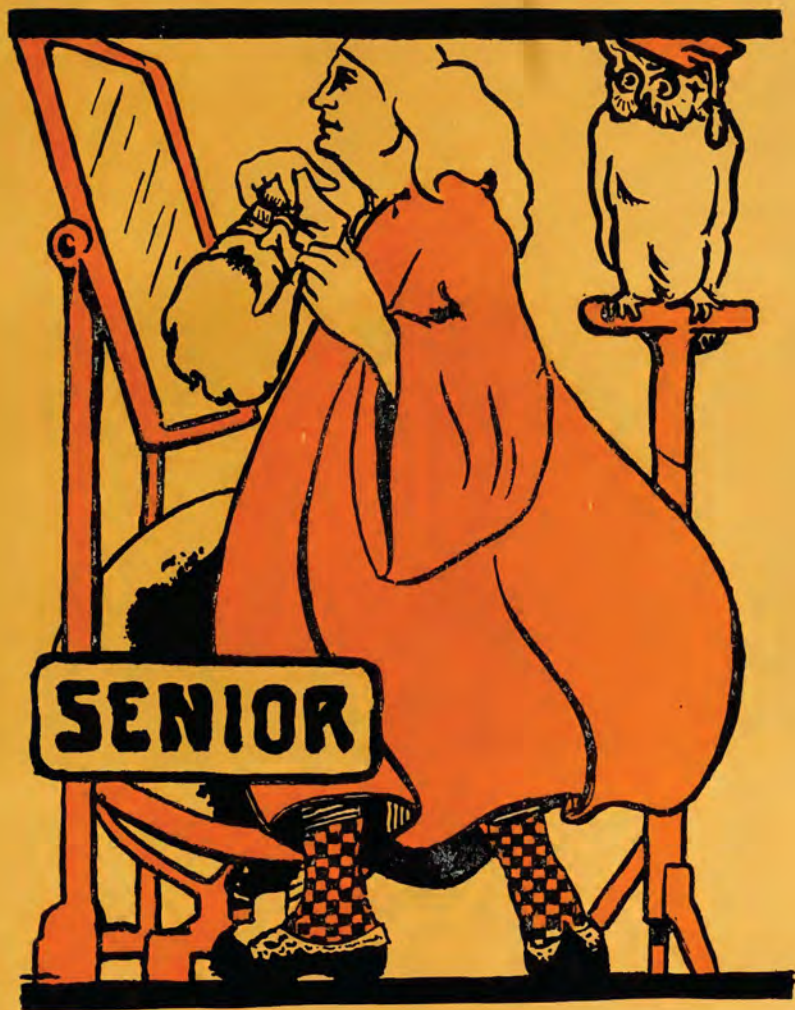


CLASSES



DRAWINGS
by J.R. BARR.

















Student Body Organization

J. HOWARD LARRICK	President
WALTER M. HOOD	Vice-President
JOHN L. CAMPBELL, JR.	Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. H. LARRICK	} Ex Officio
W. M. HOOD	
J. L. CAMPBELL, JR.	
G. McP. MINETREE	Senior Academic
A. W. LYBRAND	Senior Engineering
D. W. PIPES	Senior Law
C. F. BAGLEY	Junior Academic and Engineering
L. P. HOLLAND	Junior Law
A. D. SOMERVILLE	Sophomore Academic and Engineering
R. G. THACH	Freshman Academic and Engineering

Graduate Students

CASKIE, JAMES RANDOLPH, J T J	Law
B. A., Washington and Lee University	
CORLEY, JOHN EDGAR	Academic
PH. B., Henry College	
DUDLEY, WILLIAM BROWN	Engineering
B. A., Washington and Lee University	
EPES, LOUIS SPENCER, V φ	Law
M. A., Hampden-Sidney College	
GRUBB, WILLARD NEAL	Academic
B. A., M. A., Washington and Lee University	
HOGUE, EDWARD AUGUSTUS CLYDE, H V	Engineering
B. S., Washington and Lee University	
HOLLAND, LEE PRETLOW, J T J	Law
B. A., Washington and Lee University	
KIDD, HARRY LEE	Law
B. A., Washington and Lee University	
LORD, WILLIAM LELAND	Academic
B. A., Washington and Lee University	
MCCUTCHAN, FRANK, JR., φ I J	Academic
B. A., Washington and Lee University	
NEWMAN, JOHN WILLIAM, Σ A E	Law
B. S., Virginia Military Institute	
PIPES, DAVID WASHINGTON, JR., h A	Law
B. A., Washington and Lee University	
RAGLAND, REUBEN, h A	Law
B. S., Virginia Military Institute	
RAMSEY, WILLIAM KING, JR., J T J	Academic
B. A., Washington and Lee University	
TURNBULL, MARTIN RYERSON, φ I J	Academic
B. A., Washington and Lee University	
WATKINS, THOMAS JONES, H h A	Law
B. A., Hampden-Sidney College	
STAIR, ARTHUR WINFIELD	Law
B. A., M. A., Roanoke College	

התאחדות הסטודנטים



DB

ACADEMIC SENIORS WVU, 1908



NOBLE DOAK SMITHSON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
President

On February 27, 1886, there was a great earthquake, and much loud talking was heard to proceed from the bowels of the earth. In the midst of this, there came forth into Lewisburg, Tenn., a voice, still, small, but speaking volumes, and the substance of its speech was, "I am Noble Doak, the first and last; hear me." For some reason his advice was taken by several irresponsible persons and some responsible ones. Judas gave him a scholarship, Washington gave him all its offices, Georgia twice felt his weight in the debates, the students gave him the Ring Tum Phi, and part of the Executive Committee and the Seniors crowned him President of the Class.





CLEON SCOTT OSBOURN, K Σ ; S. B. C.

Vice-President

Pat is one of those awkward country boys who come to college and carry away everything with them. He hails from Shepherdstown, W. Va., of which he was the only original founder. He has been an office-holder in his Clars ever since he has been here, which propensity comes from having been first sergeant over at Shepherdstown. He has also been twice President of the Y. M. C. A., captain of an unbeaten basket-ball team, number three on the Harry Lee Crew, and star tackle on the football team. Scott, however, is very wicked; he has been known to take three whiffs from a cigarette at least twice in his life.



WILLIAM HOGE MARQUESS, JR., $\Delta T \Delta$

Secretary and Treasurer

Procrastination is the thief of time. Therefore "Fats" began swiping time about twenty years ago. He has three or four hundred pounds to show for it. William has spent a large part of his swiped time declining honors that were fairly thrust upon him; the position of Freshman ball man for instance. He did himself nobly though while President of the Sophs, and is even now Secretary and Treasurer of the Seniors. His star performance comes off in the chemistry room, chemical leanings having obtained for him a job, there. He has almost persuaded the faculty to rechristen him in June.

JOSEPH MARION MOORE

Historian

Mossy Creek Moore has forgotten the date of his birth, but it is said that the sun lingered a few moments on the Western horizon to see this new constellation; this probably accounts for this auburn hair. His handsome face and winning ways won for him scholarships in the departments of Latin and Biology. If you would know his genius read these Senior Histories. He is absolutely certain of getting a B. A. degree in June.



JAMES HOWARD LARRICK, Σ Ν; S. B. C.

Valedictorian

Once there was a pig in a lane. The game was to stop the pig. Howard did not win the game. He was born. We know that because students are born, not made. But when and where can not be determined. Went sadly astray in his early youth, even to S. V. A. He came to himself and to W. and L. in 1903 and early distinguished himself in mumps and football. He tried the first two terms again in '04, and since then has spent the most of his time here. He succeeded in stopping the Presidency of the Y. M. C. A., the final orator's medal, and various gymnasium medals as well as Bucknell's and Virginia's football teams. He is President of the Student Body and Valedictorian of the Class of '08.





JOHN EDGAR CORLEY, Ph. B.

John Edgar Corley was born at Jefferson, Texas, 1873. He got his Ph. B. from Henry College, being first assistant in the department of Mathematics there. He made his first appearance at W. and L. in 1900, but left the next year to accept a position as a Government teacher in the Philippine Islands. His work there was duly appreciated, and in 1905 he was made division superintendent of schools. Corley is back again now for his M. A. with a well-rounded record, for having had a look at Europe, India, Egypt, China, Japan, etc., he has, like Magellan, circumnavigated the globe. When he leaves here, may he will us his Mathematics!



GROVER AARON BATTEN

Aaron comes from Lost Creek. We are glad his name is not Moses for we might have believed he came from the rushes. At any rates Batten, whether Moses are Aaron, went to Clarksburg soon after he was discovered, with the avowed intention of becoming a learned man. From there he came to W. and L., and expects to go from here to study medicine. He probably has aspirations towards going to Virginia and making the football team. He would at least be an immense saving to the University in the matter of nose guards.

ROSEWELL PAGE BLEDSOE, ϕ Γ Δ Σ

Rose knew when he was born. He had that crammed up, but he had not thought about his name. After looking in the catalogue, however, he soon set himself and us right on that point. Rose bloomed July 15th, 1888, and though a little old in ways, he still has the marks of youth about him. He has been out of Lexington twice in his life, once when he went to Buena Vista on a geological trip and once when the Sophs got after him in 1904. When he leaves again he is going to learn to be a millionaire at the Wharton School of Finance. There is nothing like having your nerve. Everybody knows him for a good fellow.



DONALD PALMER BOYER

Mr. Boyer of Glen Wilton, Va., says that a very important event both to him and to the world, happened one July day a few years ago. He says that since that time he has found no need for further effort, and that the laurels won then will suffice him for a considerable time. Mr. Boyer has a reputation for strict truth. Incidentally, however, he came to W. and L. in 1905, has held various offices in the Graham-Lee Society, and has been a member of the gymnasium team. In consideration of his extreme youth he has been well looked after by the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.





LOUIS PAUL BRYANT, JR., Σ X, Θ N E, Σ

Paul first saw the light in the sandy plains of Texas in 1886, but he has moved around so much since then that he hardly knows now whether he is from Louisiana or Virginia. In 1901 he migrated from New Orleans to Bethel Military Academy of Virginia where he went through his elementary educational stunts for three years. He entered W. and L. in 1904, and since then has made a specialty of Chemistry and Academic and Billiard English. He expects to study law and later to hold down a job on the United States Supreme Bench.



THOMAS RUSSELL CATHER

Tom is a Presbyterian, a believer in predestination. He thinks he was predestined to pass Latin II, and to that end he came into the world in 1888. He has never said where he was from, and some think that he is a meteor projected from the sun. If this is so, the inference is that he came head foremost and that the attraction of the earth drew the most of him to his head; at any rate Tom is a shining light and has held almost every office from Chief Boot Licker to His Majesty John I, down to Editor-in-Chief of the Southern Collegian and President of the Washington Society.

EUGENE RUSSELL COVER, A T 42

"Pi" began crawling in 1887. This is no criterion as to his age for he crawls yet. He took a post-graduate degree the second night after he got here under the tutorage of the Sophs. As an illustration of the patience and perseverance of the tortoise he was unanimously elected a member of the track team, although he was yet a freshman on the books of the treasurer. "Pi" is a chemist. We don't know why; probably in order to analyze himself and find out where he came from. Nevertheless, R. M. A. still points to him and says "See what I've done."



GEORGE WASHINGTON EFFINGER

He never told the truth.
Mike says he was born at Harrisonburg, September 8th, 1885, but—who knows. Tied around his neck is a medal with H. H. S. on it which, of course, means something. A calic was once heard to say he was good-looking. Mike took brain fever, and when he recovered was possessed with a passion for dancing and the belief that he could whistle. He arrived at W. and L. in 1905, somewhat in the manner of Franklin, but whistling "See the Conquering Hero come." Even Judas's Senior Latin could not stop him and before he runs down, he may land in the Philippines.





WILFRED ELDRED

Eldred belongs to the genus Pisces, and the Elasmobranch branch of the species Plagiostouri. In other words he is a shark. He was born at Dendron, Va., which as it can not be found on the map, is supposed to be somewhere in mid-ocean. He has wandered around from Virginia to New York to school. He came here from the Norfolk High School two years ago and at once seized the Taylor scholarship. He did not turn on his back to get it but we believe he could get one even on his back. "Thus always to tickets" is his motto.



SAMUEL MARTIN ENGELHARDT, A X P

Montgomery, Ala., was blessed with young Sam twenty-one years ago. Sam is a firm believer in passing good things along. As soon as possible, which was in 1903, he was sent to W. and L. with the injunction to distribute himself just as much as possible. He has made quite a name for himself as a private speaker and a member of the Y. M. C. A. The subject of his thesis is "Wood's Creek and how to dam it." That Sam is well qualified to handle the latter part of this subject is not questioned by any who have heard samples of his vitriolic language. Sam will be a great lawyer some day.

GROVER CLEVELAND GABRIEL

Gabriel came down to earth July 7th, 1884, the moral of which is "Elect a Democrat in November." The place of his descent was Cearfoss, Md., but if chosen, as is supposed, for the sake of avoiding publicity, the end was defeated, for a bass horn can be heard even in a brass band. Hagerstown had the first chance at the young angel, but it was decided that at no place except at W. and L. could he find suitable company. In his three years here, he has been identified with the literary men rather than the musicians and is a member of the CALYX Board. He will enter the ministry.



HARRY WORD GASSMAN

The missionaries found him in West Virginia in 1883. By taking him in hand while quite young, they accustomed him to civilization and brought him to this country in 1904. Here he was turned over into the hands of the Sophs, who further instructed him. By the end of the year he was a proficient dancer, an accomplished speaker and an expert performer on the turn-style. He was then prepared to be Vice-President of the Juniors, Assistant Editor of the Southern Collegian and Assistant Coach in golfing. The Professor of Greek is determined to give him his degree if only by one-eighth of a point.





JAMES MATHEW GODWIN

Was born at three minutes past six on the morning of June 15th, 1884, in the happy land of West Virginia. Sweet governesses had charge of his education until he was seventeen years old, at which time he ceased to wear bonnets and became a Major-General at Locust Dale. After one and one-half years there he gave his services to the Chesapeake & Ohio for a few months, after which he came to W. and L. for a Ph. D. He expects to be a noted banker.



JULIAN STUART GRAVELY, † K †

At home from 3 to 9:10 A. M.

Completely overcome by Julian's gentle voice and marvelous sweetness, the stork stopped to rest and left him. Five years ago he departed from Pantops for good and that Institution immediately shut down. He was next seen strolling into Lexington, ten minutes too late for roll-call, and has been seen there occasionally ever since. He almost persuaded the Albert Sidney crew to win the race last year while he pulled the strings, and his friends feel that they would surely get to Hades if he should make good as coxswain on Charon's boat.

ROBERT RUSSELL GREY

Born, 1883, at some hatchery in Texas, Waxahatchie, I believe. After passing his duckling age he went to Richmond to feather. The next period of his life, which was probably a dormant one, he spent at Sinks Grove, W. Va., and when the chrysalis opened he was found a full-grown nightingale at the University of West Virginia, and at once joined the Glee Club. Two years ago he came to W. and L. and expects to get his B. A. in June. After that he has not said what he will do. He may even go back to Texas and into the hatchery business for himself.



THOMAS JEFFERSON HALE

He was named some time ago, but 'twas only just lately that the students of W. and L. heard about it. Russellville, Ala., claims him. For a long time he spent his time answering to the call of Tommy. We don't know to what he answers now, probably to the call of the ministry. His B. Ped. from the Alabama Normal College and L. I. from the Peabody College have completely bluffed the professors, who doubtless don't know what they are, and they will give him his A. B. in one year and ask no questions. He is probably a football enthusiast, though he has not shown it.





JOHN PEYTON HOBSON, JR.

Hobson was first heard of in Elizabethtown, Ky., wherever that is. In an existence prior to 1888, he was the Emperor of Germany. This probably accounts for his excessive modesty. His ideas of the cardinal virtues are to be from Kentucky, to talk bass, and to minimize the difficulties of Senior Mathematics. Hobson did have his nerve with him, though, when Virginia's backs tried to get through. After three years of successfully hood winking the professors he will get his parchment in June, in time to have it made into shoulder pads for next fall. We believe that little monogram would be his in another year should he seek it.



ALBERT STALEY HOLTZ

Frederick, Md., snared in Holtz about twenty years ago, before he could get to a better place. After a continuous struggle until 1905, he succeeded in climbing up to Lexington and there entered W. and L. Holtz thought at first that this was a place to study and so got the History and the Birely scholarship. He was afterwards deluded into believing that Lexington was a matrimonial center and so, of course, changed his course. He intends to study law after this year and then take a post-graduate course in Domestic Relations, regardless of the prohibition of slavery in the Constitution.

WILLIAM POWELL HOOPER

W. P. Hooper joined the Society for the Prevention of Peace, Virginia Chapter, October 19th, 1883. He worried the public school teacher till he was fifteen years old, at which age he was bound hand and foot and shipped to Ohio. Before he could get back a high school education was forced upon him. He entered W. and L. in 1904, and immediately began to study Latin with a view to being able to read his degree next June. When he has succeeded in that he will prepare for the ministry at Princeton. While here he has been engaged in preparing the future great biologists of the world for their career.



ABNER KILPATRICK HOPKINS

And the last days thereof were worse than the first. Hop was born in Virginia. He remembers that much. Others remember that he came to W. and L. in 1904, impressed by the way he ran around with the football. His star performance consisted in rolling thirty yards with the ball while the other team was afraid to stop him for fear of making a foul tackle. Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit to his statue. Never mind, Hop, some of these days your statue will be towering way above the six feet of common mortals, and giants will point up with envy to your high career.





OTHO CHARLTON JACKSON

Jack is a native product. In other words he is indigenous to the soil. He got started in 1885, and, being a politician, is going yet and it is thought that only a law course can stop him. The Freshmen thought he was nearly the freshest and made him Vice-President, the Sophomores were fully convinced and made him President. The students made him business manager of last years' CALYX and Secretary of the Athletic Committee. Besides the numerous honors which have been showered upon him he is one of the managers of the CoOp. It is not known whether he considers this position an honor or not. Jack's smile is irresistible.



JOSEPH HENDLEY JOHNSON

For the third time in the memory of man, Manassas has been immortalized. With the arrival on Bull Run, in '86 of J. H. Johnson, all its former glories faded into insignificance. Later historians have left out the two battles there altogether. Johnson has become an ardent geologist and is threatened with a G. Dip. It is a sure thing that he will carry away with him a brachiopod or two, a bunch of mistletoe and a sheepskin. He expects to return to God's country and spend his leisure time picking rocks.

WHEATLEY MILLER JOHNSON

Upon the arrival in 1888 of J. H. Johnson, the second, they named this one W. M. Johnson. He at once began to ascend the ladder of fame, but did not make much progress for a couple of years. He finally came to a small landing, called Manassas Institute, for the deaf, dumb and blind, also for enterprising persons like young Wheatley. He will get his degree here in three years. We hope he won't hurt any one with it. We know he won't abscond with it for he was treasurer of the Washington Society a whole year and never ran off with a cent.



ROBERT SAMUEL KEEBLER

One bright spring morning in 1889 the inhabitants of some unknown place in Tennessee were startled by the arrival of a precocious individual with the manifest ability to take anything into his head from Prep. Greek to a small-sized elephant. His first words were "Professor, I know." He has proved his statement with the English and Greek scholarships and the Graham-Lee debater's medal. After there is no more to be learned among the Academs he expects to show the law professors a thing or two. The subject of his theme is "Forty-ninth edition of Professor Hogue's Irregular Jokes, unabridged and furnished with fourteen indices."





LOUIS KNOTT KOONTZ

Louis Knott Koontz appeared first on the stage February 24th, 1890. His motto is "Better be born rich than good-looking." Since his arrival in '04, he has been a member of the gymnasium team, track team, Washington Society and Southern Collegian Board, besides the S. P. C. A. and various other clubs. He has the ambition to be an A. B., after which he will take a Ph. D. in history at Johns Hopkins. With these papers, he thinks he can make W. and L. forget its previous impression of him and turn poor Julius off in his favor. Failing in this, he will be gymnasium instructor to His Majesty, Henry VII.



JOHN WALL LYKES, B. O. H. O. N. E. S., S. B. C.

John hails from among the alligators. He first came to the surface at Brookerville one warm day in 1887. He soon joined the U. S. G. S., and in its interests went to the U. of N. C. From there duty called him to the U. of Fla., where he captained the pigskin brigade. John has also traveled around considerably with the same skin since his arrival at W. and L. two years ago. He expects to prove that Criminal Procedure and Domestic Relations are matters of every day occurrence, as soon as he has gotten his B. A. He will leave this final honor with as much good grace as he has borne the others that have come to him.

JAMES THADEUS McCRUM, Σ N, Σ

T. is one of our scholarship men. He could not help it and live in this town. The first scholarship he got was from the high school. We have not heard of the last one yet. His calicoing career began September 18th, 1887, and he at once joined the Cotillion Club. He entered W. and L. in 1903 and has been running for Bachelor of Arts ever since. He will probably be elected in June. He is going to do the high dive in commerce. Let us hope he will fall on a cripple. Have mercy, O Allah!



HENRY RICHARD MAHLER

Mr. Mahler commenced taking prizes at the baby shows about twenty-one years ago, and doubtless still keeps it up. He graduated with honor at the Waynesboro kindergarten. He then became instructed at the F. M. S. to such an extent that he had to wait till the spring term of 1905 for W. and L. to catch up. He usually speaks Latin and Greek, but Dr. Currell has about persuaded him to correct Junior English papers in Anglo-Saxon, and he finds that it is necessary to preside over the Graham-Lee Society in plain English.





ROBERT CLAY MILLING, Σ A E

Milling can't be blamed if he does come from Louisiana. That's a whole lot better than many places. He arrived with the definite intention of coming on to Virginia after he had developed a little. But he changed his mind and after a few years at the University of Louisiana came on to Washington and Lee. He will take an A. B. this year, in spite of the fact that he is already in the grip of the law. Milling confidently expects some fair one to sue out a writ of Habeas Corpus and bind him over to keep the peace for a number of years, "till death do them part."



GEORGE McPHAIL MINETREE, Φ Δ Θ. Θ N E, Σ;
S. B. C.

Petersburg saw him first, therefore has first right. He was seen there in 1884. Since 1904 he has either attended Washington and Lee or Harry Lee, it is not certain which. At any rate he has been President, Stroke and Captain of the latter, while only occasionally a student at the former. But for his excessive modesty and his game knee, he would probably have been coxswain of the crew also, though some think nature has not fitted him for such a small position. He was President of the Junior Class but probably Emeritus, as he never got there till too late. He attend s all the executive committee meetings whatever their character.

EARLE KERR PAXTON

Paxton arrived on this mundane sphere February 17th, 1886, which seems to be a lucky date for these grafters. He is now assistant in Physics and French and has captured the Franklin scholarship. The catalogue will tell you though, even if it is published nowhere else, that you can't get all of these unless you are from Rockbridge, but "Pax" would get something, no matter where he came from. His label is 247-14, his grade is P X 7, his motto, "Rub out, draw again." The subject of his thesis is "Origin and Explanation of the Phantom Bouquet, with labeled diagrams and explanation of symbols."



HORACE WHALEY PHILLIPS, Σ X, O X E, Σ
S. B. C.

A little over twenty-one years ago a tiny cherub was seen walking rapidly about in the city of Suffolk, Va., with his nurse rushing after him. It was "Rags," just dropped off of a through freight. Having walked all over that part of the country, he moved to Locust Dale and from there four years ago to W. and L. While here he has circumnavigated the globe (see Atlas in Lexington town hall), walked to Lovers Leap and several times to the room adjoining the art Gallery. He walked into a record, a captaincy of the track team, a monogram, and at his present rate will find a sheepskin at the end of his course.





ROBERT JENNINGS REVELEY

Reveley first began giving employment to labor at Timber Ridge, Va., February 17th, 1887, and so is one of our well-known capitalists. We don't know how long he belonged in this class, but we know that in 1904 he was in the ranks of labor and expects his pay in June if he don't lose his ticket. He has snared the Franklin scholarship and the graft privilege of correcting French and German exercises. After leaving here he expects to live in ease and affluence regardless of race, color or previous condition. "Graft and How to get More of It" is the subject of his thesis.



LUTHER GILHAM SCOTT

The stork dropped this promising young man in Camp Creek, Floyd County, Virginia, and judging from the minus quantity of hair on the top of his cranium we suppose he was dropped on his head. Whether or not this is the case, there is still plenty of him left. In 1904 he graduated at the Botetourt Normal College and he was a "first distinction" man at Roanoke College in '04-05. He has gotten the Graham-Lee Debater's Medal since his arrival here. He was never known to play baseball but expects to be in the A. B. column next spring.

TOWSON EASTHAM SMITH

"Towser" began his pugilistic career in 1881, and soon had the belt for Fauquier County. He ably sustained his reputation as an athlete at R. M. A. and in his former visit to W. and L. captured the prize for pole-vaulting. After an intermission of three years "Towser" has come back to see what progress his A. B. has made in his absence and to display his beautiful form in running pants. If he gets his nitric acid eau de cologne mixed, please straighten him out.



ELMER WASHINGTON SOMERS

Somers is a traveling man. He arrived on the Eastern shore in one of the prehistoric ages. His proximity to the water naturally made him very reckless and he took a bath once a year for several years. Wisdom is growing with experience and he now spends his leisure moments in speaking. He says that he is a natural born speaker and that he spoke for two years at William and Mary, but many think that his speaking habit had its origin on the P. O. steps one night in September, two years ago. He captured the Graham-Lee Medal and expects to keep it till he gets old, in order to show what was once the color of his hair.





ABRAM DOUGLAS SOMERVILLE, Φ Δ Θ, Θ Ν Ε, Σ

"Abe" was born November 10th, 1888, at Greenville, Miss., and that has been a holiday there ever since. He grew up among the crocodiles and bones of De Soto until he was needed at the University of Mississippi. From there he came to W. and L. and will show us in June how a B. A. is gotten in two years. His wisdom got him a place on the executive committee from the Freshmen of '06-07, a fact which you know how to appreciate if you know the Class. "Abe" is a devout believer in co-education and makes up for our deficiencies in that line, whenever possible, by private instruction. When he leaves here, he is going to enter the United States Senate, as a preparation for the presidency.

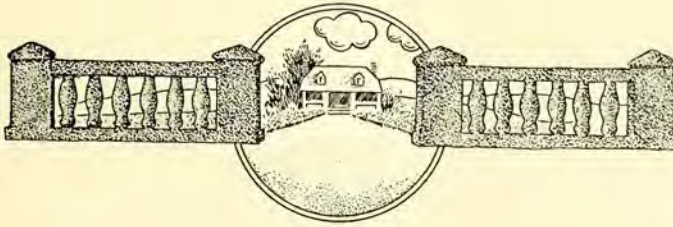


CHARLES LeROY SYRON

Syron is a highlander, comes from McDowell, Va. He arrived there in 1883 and led a very quiet life for a few years. In 1904 he came to W. and L. and stayed till Christmas, 1907. By that time the faculty had gotten sufficiently tired of him and told him he could get his papers without any further work. Nobody knows what Syron is going to do next; no one ever did know. When he was here, though, you could generally guess correctly if you said that he was going to see the Latin professor, especially if he had not been there for a day. He did not fail in Latin.

JOHN PENNIWITT WILL

Once upon a time there was a place called Woodstock, a fact unknown to the common herd. In this place John P. Will commenced doing stunts in 1882. Twenty years later he learned all there was in Masanuttan Cave and so got himself a scholarship to W. and L. No one saw him when he came in, for he is a modest youth, but he will be seen when those degrees are handed out. His quietness so deluded poor Jack that he thought he knew it all and gave him a scholarship. He expects soon to teach, and is thinking of introducing a method of pantomime.





ACADEMIC JUNIORS

It is an apothegm of the distinguished English historian and brilliant essayist, Macaulay, that great men do not come singly, but appear in groups upon the world's theater of action, when those achievements are to be wrought which unsettle or fix the destiny of nations. This was singularly illustrated in the year 1905, when the renowned Class of 1909 entered upon its career of action at Washington and Lee, to struggle for supremacy and maintain its principles. Grand and heroic were the minds needed for the consummation of that event which was to be "the noblest as well as the latest offspring of time," and destined to exert a renovating and exalting influence upon humanity in all its interests throughout the habitable globe.

The human mind is accustomed to magnify the men of the past, and, as they appear through the dim vista of vanished years, imagination attributes to them the possession of virtues not now to mortals given. "There were giants in those days," is the record Biblical history makes of the antediluvian age. Old Rome and Classic Greece exalted the heroes of their primeval days to demigods. The Faculty and students of Washington and Lee can not too highly exalt those brave spirits who guided their struggle to a successful issue and wisely laid the foundation of their own and their University's future greatness. Their moral, intellectual, social, and athletic greatness will stand

the test when brought to the severest investigation. They are a constellation bright, which the telescope of time has resolved into stars of the first magnitude.

This Class has held its undisputed supremacy for three long years through the initiative and force of character of its members, and to affix the standard of its greatness is no easy task. For what a proud array of talent is here. There is in it genius of every stamp, talent of every order and learning of every degree. The arena of mind here presented, in its compass and in the variety and opulence of its thought, has a fit emblematic representation in the broad and liberal character of the institution in which it is predominant.

Such is our past and present. The future confronts us, and soon we will don the toga of the mighty Senior and fight the battles of college life—with its failures or its successes—for one more year. Be those failures or successes what they may, we push on to our Senior year with pride in the past and great hopes for the future.

HISTORIAN.

JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

J. W. Anthony, φ κ Σ Va.	D. L. Gwathmey, κ α Va.
W. N. Bootay, Σ X N. Y.	P. H. Hardy, φ X La.
R. R. Brown, Δ κ ε S. B. C. Ill.	W. M. Hood, Σ α ε, ONE, Σ S. B. C. Ala.
J. L. Campbell, Jr., κ α, Σ Va.	S. Jemison, Σ α ε, S. B. C. Ala.
R. H. Chatham, Σ X, ONE, Σ, S. B. C. Tex.	J. Munce, φ κ Σ Va.
J. W. Claudy, Δ Σ φ Md.	R. B. Pruitt, Δ T Δ, Σ, S. B. C. N. M.
J. R. Dale Ark.	R. Sterrett Va.
C. Dawkins Fla.	F. Stevenson Va.
K. W. Denman Tex.	R. M. Strassel, κ Σ, Σ, S. B. C. Ky.
S. M. Ghiselin, φ κ φ W. Va.	C. Watkins Tenn.
C. S. Glasgow, φ Γ Δ Σ Va.		



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Д.С.
08

SENIOR ENGINEERING 1908



WILLIAM ROYALL McMURRAN, H K A
Newport News, Va.
President

Born a quarter of a century ago, and cut his teeth on a silver dollar. Has lived a varied life in many places and at divers occupations. Known to all the world as Manager of the Coöp, and was elected President of the Senior Engineers 'mid the cheers of thousands. "Mac" is guilty of the '07 Junior history, as well as most of the Senior Engineering histories. Will go to Mexico when he finishes here. As he is toast-master of the Senior Banquet this chronicle will be continued.





EDWARD HENDERSON DEETS

Clarksburg, Md.

Vice-President

Born one hundred years after the signing of the Constitution, hence one would expect him to be high in affairs of state, and such is the case, he being President of the Maryland Club and Custis Lee Engineering Society, and Vice-President of the unequaled Senior Engineers—to obtain which offices, be it known requires much statesmanship. Was the only man nominated for the place; hence was member of "CALYX" Board for '06-07. Has hopes for the usual degree and expects to sweep floors for Westinghouse.



THOMAS NEWELL HAVLIN, Σ Φ Ε

St. Louis, Mo.

Secretary and Treasurer.

The year of 1884 was made noteworthy by "Tommy's" arrival. Since that time he has been Vice-President of the Sophomore Engineers and Secretary-Treasurer of the Seniors. If he ever succeeds in passing Intermediate Physics (the third time is a charm) he expects to get a B. S. and go to Monterey, Mexico, to assay such gold as comes his way. We feel assured the Senioritas will dote on his fancy vests and pearl-gray gloves.

FREDERICK BARTENSTEIN, Φ K Ψ

Warrenton, Va.

The only thing of historical interest that has happened in October was the birth of "Stein," which occurred in 1888. Won the Physics Scholarship by rescuing "Sissy" from the deadly terrors of a 25,000 volt induction coil. Has battled unsuccessfully with a tennis racquet for four years. Will climb telegraph poles for a livelihood after getting a B. S. degree in June.



JOHN MICHAEL BIERER

Front Royal, Va.

If he had been born a day later he might have been President, but as he was born on March 3d, 1888, he is only Vice-President of the Custis Lee Engineering Society. Memorized Math. II and was given a scholarship for his pains. Studies Chemistry every Sunday morning so that he will have plenty of time to attend Dr. Howe's Sunday-School class in the afternoon. "Johnny" expects to evolve new methods of working all test problems and eventually will go to "Boston Tech."





HOWARD NEWTON CLENDENING, O X
Bunker Hill, W. Va.

His advent in 1886 was followed in a few days by the Charleston earthquake. Before he was six months old was an accomplished equestrian on the hobby horse and the promise of childhood prepared us for his marvelous horseback riding in the Gymnasium. He is now Captain of the Gymnasium team and sits in the best chair at the meetings of the Shenandoah Valley Academy Alumni Club. Will work on the railroad when he finishes at Washington and Lee.



CLYDE LAFAYETTE GREEN
Mt. Jackson, Va.

Green was born in 1883, but was about a week too early for a Christmas gift. Has been beneath these classic shades from time immemorial, but is now evidently preparing for a trip to Europe, as he has gobbled up the positions of Treasurer of the Custis Lee Engineering Society and the Shenandoah Valley Club. Has distant hopes of being a Civil Engineer some time in the future.

ALAN PORTER LEE, O X
Washington, D. C.

No record of Lee's birth is at hand, but it must have been along with such disasters as the Johnstown flood and the Samoan hurricane. If absence makes the heart grow fonder, he is dearly beloved in the Chemical Laboratory. His friends all hope that he will get a B. S. in Chemistry next June.



MONTAGUE ISBELL LIPPITT, Φ K Ψ
Rippon, W. Va.

"Monty" was born in the year of the Chinese exclusion act, 1888, hence he might have been excluded from this "CALYX," as his picture has once before adorned the columns of the Senior Engineers. Doubtless his history is written on the hearts of his fellow-students, although no record of his achievements is at hand. Will get a B. S. degree and become a Civil Engineer if he can persuade certain professors to reconsider past examinations.





WILLIAM RANDOLPH LUHN
Poolesville, Md.

Luhn hails from Poolesville, Md., where he was born in 1883. Was elected Vice-President of the Junior Engineering Class by lack of opposition. Has discovered the formula for a curved ball and since then has been a terror to all visiting pitchers. As he did not let a ball get by first base last year, he will boss the 1908 baseball team from that position. After graduation he will either build some great railroad or play ball with the "Poolesville Stars."



ALBERT WALLACE LYBRAND, O. N.
Washington, D. C.

The "Colonel," having graduated from the Washington High School entered W. and L. in 1905, and has since acquired the reputation of being one of the greatest "sharks" known to the human race. Won the Engineering Scholarship in '06 and the Vincent L. Bradford Scholarship in '07. Was President of the Junior Engineering Class of '07 and Vice-President of Custis Lee Engineering Society the same year. He is in the third year of this eventful history assisting in Chemistry.

WILLIAM ARTHUR McCOY
Riverton, Va.

Ever since "Mac" came along on September 12th, 1885, Washington and Lee has settled on that date for the opening of the college year. His excellent training at Randolph-Macon Academy secured him the position of Secretary of the Custis Lee Engineering Society and the Associate Editorship of the Ring Tum Phi. Partly on the strength of these attainments, he expects to get a degree in Chemistry and Mining Engineering.



FREDERICK FLOURNOY MILLSAPS, Φ χ Φ
Monroe, La.

"Slue" came along in 1888 together with the yellow fever epidemic. He has been with us four years, has slept through most of the Engineering courses, but expects to get his B. S. at the end of the college year, when, as he says, he will make a "business of his future occupation." Slue is a quiet chap, but his heart is in the right place.





WILLIAM ERNEST OFFUTT, A X P
Sellman, Md.

Offutt came to Poolesville in 1887, shortly after Barnum's circus was burned in Connecticut. The family Bible records the fact that he ran around the house nineteen times daily when but one year old. Since that time he has established the two-mile record on the Washington and Lee track, for which he has been elected Manager of the track team. He says that he is going to be an eminent engineer some day, and connect the large cities of Sellman and Poolesville by an electric railroad.



PHILIP POWERS PAGE
Front Royal, Va.

"Chiz" was born in 1888, just after the substitution of electrocutions for hanging in New York. Believes firmly in polygamy and has never cut a class. Graduated from Randolph-Macon Academy and is known to the world as a "shark." Hopes to be a Civil Engineer and squint through a transit with extra long legs—the term "long legs" applying to both him and the transit.

WILLIAM MORRISON PAXTON
Glasgow, Va.

Born twenty-four years ago at Fancy Hill, Va. Finding that the universe did not pause in its career, he grew older. Lost a few years at Fishburne Military School, and later passed some time at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, being a member of the famous Junior Class that did not return. Entered the Junior Engineering Class of Washington and Lee in '06. Hopes to be a Civil Engineer, but his chances of success are considered slim.



ALLAN HOLMAN PAYNE, $\Sigma \Phi E$

Allan is a Martinsville product. Martinsville can't deny it, although we are sure that it goes mighty hard with the burg. He rolled into Lexington five or ten years ago, and at once began to draw pictures on his slate. Once he made a grievous mistake and handed in one of these pictures instead of a properly labeled diagram of a movable hole. Payne's productions for the "CALYX" have been known for generations and he was Editor-in-Chief last year. When he has finished his yellow course here, he expects to give Payne to some one else.





WILLIAM FRANK RISER, K Σ ; S. B. C.
Birmingham, Ala.

Ever since "Billy's" birth on the twenty-second of February, 1886, the day has been observed as a legal holiday all over the United States, and the year commemorated by the erection of the Statue of Liberty. He has pulled a strong oar on the Albert Sidney Boat Crew for three years, and is now the President of the Albert Sidney Boat Club. He will be a Mining Engineer if he can get a job.



ISAAC HENRY TERRY, Δ Σ Φ
Ingram, Va.

If he had been born ten days earlier in 1884, one could have said "April Fool." "Ike" acquired his large voice calling cows in the wilds of Pittsylvania and then spent some years at Cluster Springs Academy. He says that he made Senior Math. in his Junior year. Expects to get a B. S. degree and live at the expense of the United States government, if he passes the Civil Service examinations.

EDWARD AUGUSTUS CLYDE HOGE, B. S., O X
Washington, D. C.

"Each" arrived in 1886, just in time to witness the wedding of Grover Cleveland. We don't know whether it was before or after he came to Washington and Lee that he learned to bark, but anyhow he played a good game on the football team for four years and rowed on the Albert Sidney Boat Crew for three. Has the unprecedented record of having been Assistant in Physics, Chemistry, and Engineering. His name occupies so much space that there is not sufficient room to mention all his honors.





JUNIOR ENGINEERING

This Class came into existence during the autumn of 1905, with about fifty stalwart members who forthwith proceeded to delve into the mysteries of the engineering world. This half-hundred of graphic sharks, representing twelve states, quickly realized, as Freshmen do, that they were an essential and important part of the institution and they thereupon hastened to form a Class organization, to the presidency of which Mr. W. W. Oliver, of Missouri, was elected.

The following session of 1906-07 found some changes in the Class roll, the membership having decreased to about thirty. These remaining ones took a prominent part in the ball fight, helping to bring a hard-fought victory to the Sophomore Class. For this session, Mr. E. Vawter, of West Virginia, was chosen President and served the Class ably.

During the present session there are twenty-six on roll, four of these being new men. Mr. E. R. Taylor, of West Virginia, was elected President and has discharged the duties of the office, to the present time, with much credit to himself. The Class is well represented in the athletic world, two of its members belonging to the famous eleven of '07, while many others represent the Class in gymnasium, track and tennis. Judging from the past, great things can be expected from this Class.

Junior Engineers

OFFICERS

E. R. TAYLOR.....	President
J. F. R. KUCK, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	Vice-President
J. M. E. SULLIVAN.....	Secretary and Treasurer

ROLL

E. L. Alderson, $\Theta \Sigma$	Md.	H. M. Hightman.....	D. C.
C. B. Bagley, Jr., $\Phi \Delta \Theta, \Theta \Sigma \epsilon, \Sigma$	Tenn.	C. Hinton, $\Sigma \Sigma$	W. Va.
J. McK. Bell.....	Va.	G. L. Hughes, $\Lambda \Gamma \Pi$	Md.
R. W. Bierer.....	Va.	E. S. Humphreys, $\Lambda \Gamma \Pi$	Va.
G. R. Burtner.....	Va.	J. F. R. Kuck, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	Ga.
F. E. Cash.....	Va.	A. P. Lee, $\Theta \Sigma$	D. C.
L. C. Champe.....	Va.	W. A. McCoy.....	Va.
C. T. Chenery, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	Va.	H. W. Ordeman, $\Theta \Sigma$	Md.
L. M. Collins, $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$	Ark.	R. H. Spahr.....	Md.
B. R. Cowherd.....	Va.	S. H. Staples, $\Phi \Sigma \epsilon$	Va.
W. C. Davis, Jr.....	Va.	J. M. E. Sullivan.....	Ark.
T. B. Driscoll.....	Va.	E. R. Taylor.....	W. Va.
J. J. Forrer, $\Lambda \Sigma \Phi$	Va.	L. W. Wilson, $\Delta \Upsilon$	Md.



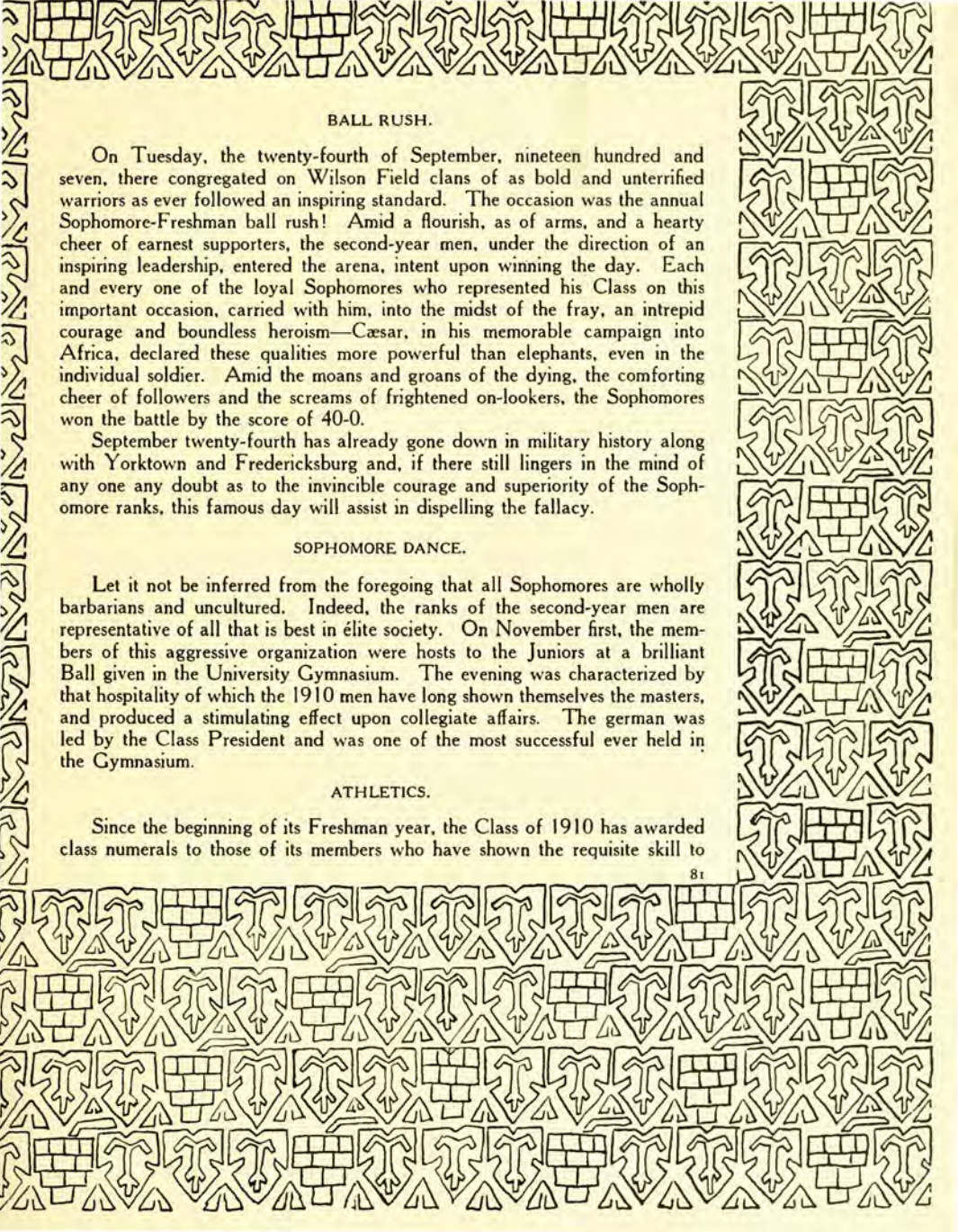
This Bridge, extending from the railway to "Castle Hill" was partly located by a corps of Junior Engineers



SOPHOMORE ACADEMIC AND ENGINEERING

In September, nineteen hundred and six, the members of the present Sophomore Class, representing the best that our country affords and decidedly cosmopolitan in its composition, were gathered at the fountains of perpetual learning, and, after being regularly matriculated, found themselves a constituent part of the University's student body. At that time, those persons whose ripe experience and impartial wisdom entitles them to judge, gave it as their belief, and then and there pronounced the prophecy, that the Class of 1910 would go down in history as the most eminent our University has ever attracted. Nor has that prophecy been proven either visionary or futile—the Class has, already, taken a high stand as one of universal activity and unprecedented progress. Among its members we find the real leaders of tomorrow, and, even in its youth, the Class has proven itself a powerful factor in all collegiate affairs.

That the Class of 1910 will continue, with an undiminished luster, is the opinion of those who have followed her affairs, and we have no doubt that she, in the fulness of time, will justify the horoscope which we have cast for her, and will be found marching with a steady and reliant step along the pathways of human development.



BALL RUSH.

On Tuesday, the twenty-fourth of September, nineteen hundred and seven, there congregated on Wilson Field clans of as bold and unterrified warriors as ever followed an inspiring standard. The occasion was the annual Sophomore-Freshman ball rush! Amid a flourish, as of arms, and a hearty cheer of earnest supporters, the second-year men, under the direction of an inspiring leadership, entered the arena, intent upon winning the day. Each and every one of the loyal Sophomores who represented his Class on this important occasion, carried with him, into the midst of the fray, an intrepid courage and boundless heroism—Cæsar, in his memorable campaign into Africa, declared these qualities more powerful than elephants, even in the individual soldier. Amid the moans and groans of the dying, the comforting cheer of followers and the screams of frightened on-lookers, the Sophomores won the battle by the score of 40-0.

September twenty-fourth has already gone down in military history along with Yorktown and Fredericksburg and, if there still lingers in the mind of any one any doubt as to the invincible courage and superiority of the Sophomore ranks, this famous day will assist in dispelling the fallacy.

SOPHOMORE DANCE.

Let it not be inferred from the foregoing that all Sophomores are wholly barbarians and uncultured. Indeed, the ranks of the second-year men are representative of all that is best in elite society. On November first, the members of this aggressive organization were hosts to the Juniors at a brilliant Ball given in the University Gymnasium. The evening was characterized by that hospitality of which the 1910 men have long shown themselves the masters, and produced a stimulating effect upon collegiate affairs. The german was led by the Class President and was one of the most successful ever held in the Gymnasium.

ATHLETICS.

Since the beginning of its Freshman year, the Class of 1910 has awarded class numerals to those of its members who have shown the requisite skill to

entitle them to places on any of her Class teams. In football and baseball the Class of 1910 took a high rank, winning many important victories. But her greatest achievement, no doubt, was that made in basket ball. In the inter-class games the Sophomore five took the lead from the start, and finally won the pennant.

Nor have Sophomore Athletics been confined exclusively to the Class teams. In the award of Varsity monograms for the present session as many, if not more, honors have come to second-year men than to any other class, and many of the champions of inter-collegiate sports are to be found enrolled under the Sophomore standard.

Class of 1910

OFFICERS

JOHN IZARD, K Σ S. B. C., Σ	President
J. N. MONTGOMERY, Σ A E	Vice-President
B. M. CHENOWETH, Σ A E, Θ N E S. B. C., Σ	Secretary and Treasurer
A. D. SOMERVILLE, Φ Δ Θ, Θ N E Σ	Class Representative
RAYMOND KENNY	Historian

MEMBERS

H. C. Alexander, A, Σ X	La.	C. H. Blackford, E, Σ Φ E	W. Va.
G. W. Allison, Jr., E, A T Ω	Va.	C. M. Blake, Jr., E, Δ Σ Φ	Fla.
G. H. Anderson, A	Va.	C. E. Burks, A	Miss.
R. H. Anderson, A, K Σ	Va.	R. G. Burtner, E	Va.
R. G. Ayres, A	Va.	G. S. Bussard, A	Md.
R. H. Bader, A	Va.	L. C. Caldwell, A	Miss.
J. B. Baker, A, A T H	W. Va.	W. G. Caperton, A, K A Σ	W. Va.
L. W. Baker, E	W. Va.	F. J. Chapin, A	D. C.
W. C. Barker, Jr., A, Δ T J	Va.	B. M. Chenoweth, A, Σ A E S. B. C., Θ N E Σ	Ala.
J. J. Barrett, A	Va.	S. G. Coe, A	Va.
J. B. Barton, A	Miss.	A. B. Conner, A	Va.
N. B. Beddow, E, Δ Σ Φ	Ala.	W. T. Delaplaine, A, Θ X	Md.
J. M. Bell, E	Va.	C. H. Derr, A	Md.
R. W. Bierer, E	Va.	H. A. Derr, E, Θ X	Md.
J. R. Blackburn, E, Φ K Σ	Va.			

R. W. Dickey, E	Va.	R. B. Lloyd, A	Va.
T. B. Dilworth, A, Φ K Σ	Va.	O. L. Lucas, A	Miss.
S. L. Dorsey, E	Ky.	J. T. Lykes, A, Φ Δ Θ Ω S. B. C., Σ	Fla.
J. M. Douglas, E, Σ χ	Va.	J. W. Lykes, A, Φ Θ Ω S. B. C., Σ	Fla.
T. B. Driscoll, E	Va.	J. H. Lyle, A, Π K Λ	Va.
W. B. Dudley, A	Va.	H. L. Markwood, A	Va.
W. A. East, A	Va.	A. S. McCown, A	Va.
W. Eldred, A	Va.	W. A. McDonald, A, Σ χ	Ohio.
B. H. Farquhar, A	La.	M. D. McKee, A	Va.
A. N. Forrest, E	Va.	D. W. McNeil, A	Va.
G. W. Fortson, A	La.	W. McRae, A, Δ T Δ	Ark.
W. B. Fowlkes, A, Φ K Σ	Va.	J. A. Moelick, A	Va.
J. Gassman, E	W. Va.	J. N. Montgomery, A, Σ A E	Ala.
R. R. Gray, A	W. Va.	C. H. Moore, A, Σ A E, Ω S. B. C., Σ	Ala.
L. D. Gregg, E	N. Y.	M. A. Moore, A	Va.
C. D. Griffith, A, Φ T Δ	Md.	W. E. Moreland, A, Θ χ	La.
W. W. Gwathmey, Jr., A, K Λ	Va.	J. M. Nelson, A, Π K Λ S. B. C., Σ	Va.
W. B. Hampton, A	Ark.	E. A. Paredes, E	Mex.
H. E. Hannis, A	W. Va.	W. M. Paxton, E	Va.
V. J. Heard, A	Ala.	H. F. Pearson, A	Ga.
A. L. Herold, A	W. Va.	J. N. Pease, E, Σ A E	Ga.
H. M. Hightman, E	Va.	R. T. Phelps, E	N. C.
LeR. Hodges, A, Π K Λ S. B. C	Va.	J. E. Pifer, A	Va.
G. L. Hughes, E, A T Ω	Md.	W. F. Pipes, A, K Λ Σ	La.
J. P. Irwin, A	Va.	F. V. Pultz, A	Va.
J. Izard, A, K Σ S. B. C., Σ	Va.	J. W. Rader, E, Φ K Σ	W. Va.
F. C. James, E	Va.	C. P. Robinson, E, Θ χ	Md.
J. G. Johnston, E	Va.	L. G. Scott, A	Va.
R. A. Jones, A, Φ T Δ	Va.	R. E. Skaggs, A	W. Va.
W. B. Keezell, A, A X P	Va.	H. K. Smartt, E, Σ A E	Tenn.
R. Kenny, A	W. Va.	E. W. Somers, A	Va.
A. A. Kittredge, E	W. Va.	A. D. Somerville, A, Φ Δ Θ Ω E, Σ	Miss.
G. T. Knot, A, Δ T Δ	W. Va.	R. H. Spahr, E	Md.
B. McD. Krug, A, Σ A E	Brazil.	W. Streit, E, Σ Φ E	Ala.
W. G. Lackey, E	Va.	V. P. L. Sydenstricker, A	Miss.
W. R. Laird, Jr., A	Va.	J. F. Thompson, Jr., A, A T Ω	W. Va.
L. Lamar, A, K Σ	Ala.	H. St. G. Tucker, E	Va.
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A. H. Leap, E, A X P	Va.	M. B. Withers, A, K Λ	Va.
K. M. Leith, A, Θ χ	Pa.	H. M. Witt, E, K Σ	Va.



FRESHMAN ACADEMIC ENGINEERING

When the unconscious wise, faced double surprise

At the speedy response to their call for new men;
With tumultuous rejoicing, they praises were voicing
And saying: "Oh, welcome addition, come in."

Self-congratulation and appreciation

Were duly expressed,—and deserving were both,—
Since their courteous glances, and friendly advances

Made the Freshman standard the pace for school growth.
When black storm-clouds gather, and inclement weather,

With Lethe-bathed thoughts—all foul—try to mix,
Then the Class standard's sun melts the clouds one by one,

Which flow, undisturbed, o'er the river called Styx.
Their work is a pleasure, which creates a new measure

That leads education to trip a higher score;
With continuous assaulting, they cause a quick halting

In the maddening method of the wise-fool Sophomore.
When embroiled in a fight of infinite might,

Though worn and tired they still struggle on;
Now they strike, now they plunge, now vary this lunge,
Till wearied they sink, their breath nearly gone.
But soon with a flaunter they renew the encounter,
Each man exerting all the strength he has got;
With increase in velocity, there's a rise in ferocity,—
And look at the ball, there's a Freshman on top!
"On the ball here I am, it's six feet in diam."
Cried the topmost Freshman in a happy condition;
"Though you turn 't o'er and o'er, side up and before,
On the top I will be when it rights its position."
When the battle was finished, with nerve undiminished,
All the forces agreed that victory was hard won;
Each man was well paid for his bravery displayed,
While his efforts, untiring, were second to none.
When in school they were settled, to work Freshmen nestled,
And with keen satisfaction they studied the course;
All the doctor's prescriptions they took with inscriptions,
Without fondant coaxing, or medicated force.
Now with recognized might, the Freshmen support right;
For the school's quick advancement they earnestly plea;
From the time they first entered their highest aims centered
On the ideal school,—our Washington and Lee!

HARRY OTHELLO STONE, *Historian.*



Freshman Class

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H. O. STONE, Θ X.....	Historian.....	Charleston, W. Va.
R. G. THACH, Φ Δ Θ.....	Executive Committeeman.....	Birmingham, Ala.

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G. Boyd	W. Va.	L. M. Kinnear	Va.
R. Bryant, Δ T Δ	D. C.	A. C. Knight, Δ Σ Φ	Md.
J. W. Burroughs	Va.	M. E. Kurth, Θ N	Tex.
C. T. Chenery, Φ Δ Θ	Va.	P. F. L'Engle, A T M	Ga.
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O. D. Colaw	Va.	A. McDowell, Φ K Ψ	Va.
J. M. Conant, Σ N	Ky.	K. Metzradt	Tex.
B. W. Coulter, Φ Δ Θ	Va.	A. M. Mutersbaugh	La.
B. R. Cowherd	Va.	H. E. Nichols	Va.
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E. M. Davidson	Va.	H. R. Phillips, Σ Φ E	W. Va.
M. D. Duncan	Cal.	W. K. Price	Va.
J. T. Garrett	Tex.	S. O. Pruitt	S. C.
C. R. Hauke	D. C.	B. R. Richardson, Φ Δ Θ	Va.
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J. D. Holmes	N. Y.	H. H. Roberts	Va.
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A. N. Jones	Md.	E. A. Salomonsky	Va.

J. C. Shallcross, K Σ	Ind.	R. L. Thomas, Δ Σ Φ	Md.
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E. Stone	Tex.	G. H. Warthen, Φ Γ Δ	Md.
R. B. Stotler	W. Va.	G. M. Weston	N. C.
E. L. Hardy	Va.	L. W. Wilson, Δ Γ	Md.
B. D. Truslow, Σ X	W. Va.	B. L. Wood	W. Va.
L. P. Thomas	Ky.	W. W. Wood	Va.



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LAWYERS SENIOR = W.L.U. 1908



ALONZO BENJAMIN McMULLEN
President

There is no doubt about it, "Mac" is right in line with the bunch we dub the "wise ones." He doubled up on his tickets in his Junior year and has most of his time this year to spend on something more interesting than study. "Mac" hails from Florida, where he spent some time in training young minds, but finding his own giving away, he decided to study law. He is Business Manager of The CALYX, President of Graham Lee Society, and President of Senior Law Class.





WILLIAM HENRY JACKSON, Δ Τ Δ
Vice-President

On the morning of July 20th, 1886, there was great consternation down in Tampa, Florida, and there was due cause for the excitement, for on that day was born to the world, our own "Jack." He is winning his way, although many adversities have made his path a rugged one. He has suffered a great deal from the loss of his good eye-sight, caused by rubbering at the fair sex. "Jack" is Vice-President of his Class.



ABRAM PENN STAPLES, JR., Φ Κ Σ Ψ
Secretary and Treasurer

"Abe" is a descendant of a long line of brilliant lawyers, and it can be plainly seen that he inherits those faculties that go to make a successful practitioner. "Abe" has been President of Graham-Lee Society and is Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Law Class. He has many close friends and is liked by every one who knows him. He ably defended the famous negotiable instrument case in the Moot Court.

HARRY CLIFFORD BURTON

Historian

Harry, the Class Historian, early joined the ranks of "The Knights of the Grip," but was later persuaded by Mr. Hearst to enter yellow journalism. His ambition drove him on to law. He hopes to sail out on the sea of self-support by making a hit in a J. P. Court. What he hopes to do is about all there is to be said about him. He is a member of the Washington Society and Vice-President of the Florida Club, and a leading figure in the Lazarus Club.



R. W. ARNOLD, Π Κ Α

"Runt" came to us from Waverly, Virginia. This precocious youth studies assiduously and in the beginning made a hit with the Faculty. He has been secretary for the "High Chief" for two years, besides, he generally finds time to mingle with the fair sex. He is a fine old "chappy" and is sure to shine in his chosen profession.





ERNEST LINWOOD BEALE, Δ Τ Δ

Who knows what lies hidden behind that corrugated brow? Perhaps the brain is perturbed by some new fancy—perhaps it teems with great legal themes, or perhaps it is a maiden fair—who knows? Beale is a fine old fellow and has had a pleasant career here. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Tidewater Club, 1906-07, and Business Manager "Southern Collegian," 1907-08.



STANLEY ALPHONSE BEARD, Π Κ Α

This noble young man, while down in Texas, heard of the good qualities of W. and L. and of the Law School and decided to enlist in our ranks. While here he has made many friends and keeps them. He has suffered a great deal of "mental anguish" during his short stay here but hopes to recover from it when he returns to Texas, and he has an inexhaustible supply of authorities to support him in any cause he espouses.

RICHARD FRAME BERRY

This blithe and debonair youth was thrust upon the community of Luray, Virginia, in April, 1887, but fearing that something would happen to their little jewel, he was sent to W. and L. for safe keeping and training. Since coming here his mind has shown marked development and once in Moot Court he electrified the court by exclaiming that his opponent's pleadings were "prolix and obviously unsound and not within the premises of the syllogism." He was Final Orator in 1907, and Orator at the Washington Literary Society celebration in 1907.



LITTLEBERRY JAMES BOXLEY, H K A

"Box" was a Christmas gift to the universe in 1887, but an April Fool to the University several years later. He attended Fishburne Military School and V. P. I., and also took academic work at W. and L. before entering upon the study of law. "Box" is a good fellow and his smiling face has lighted many a dark corner in old Lexington.





G. L. BREMNER

Another man from Missouri who belongs to the skeptical class. Bremner tried law at University of Missouri last year, but allowing his sentiment to dictate his plans he drifted to W. and L. for this year's work. He has made quite a bit in the box facing Daddy Burks in Moot Court, and gives us reason to expect to find him some day exchanging his university cap and gown for the paraphernalia of Chief Justice.



GEORGE EDWARD CAREY

This unsophisticated youth came to us from Gloucester, Virginia. He came to us gentle as a lamb, and as pure as a maiden, and history records that he still retains those good traits of character. He is liked by every one who knows him and has made a fine record as a student. George's greatest dissipation was his attendance of Miss Annie's fancy dress ball. He won his first case in Moot Court and he conducted it very ably.

EDWIN CHARLES CAFFREY

"Caf" hails from the mosquito infested bogs of New Jersey. He was born in Newark on July 15th, 1885, attended New York Preparatory School and studied law at New York University. He has only spent one year with us but in that time he has made many friends and will receive his LL. B. in June.



DOZIER ADOLPHUS DeVANE, Φ χ Σ

"Devy" was found by the stork one hot August morning in 1883 under a lemon bush somewhere around Plant City, Florida. "Devy" has a good record and many admirers. He won his monogram on the Albert Sidney Boat Crew, and is Vice-President of Albert Sidney Boat Club.





IRVIN ASHER DOWNEY

Is one of our family men. As a student he stands high. He might be called a "shark" and for asking questions he beats the man that wrote the "Quizzer." When the historian asked him for the important things about his life, he said "Nothing, except I am married, have two children and have to work like the d—— to make my tickets."



FRANCIS MARVIN DURRANCE, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$

Hails from the land of flowers; in his early days he played along the banks of the picturesque Peace River, where the air is laden with the fragrance of the orange blossom and magnolia. Such romantic environments are more than likely to blame for his romantic look that captivates the women. He has the soul of a butterfly, the clothes of a prince and what's more—he's handsome. He is President of the Florida Club.

LOUIS SPENCER EPES, X ♠

"Oh! Gigantic paradox, I understand thee not." Epes comes to us from Hampden-Sidney College with an armfull of degrees tied to him, viz. an A. B., B. S., and A. M., and he will receive his LL. B. along with the front rank in June. He was admitted to the Virginia bar after his Junior year at W. and L. He was born and reared in Greenwich, Prince William County, Virginia, and the "folks at home" should be proud of such a bright lad.



WILLIAM WADE HAMPTON, ♠ A. E. O. N. E. S. B. C.

"Hamp" emerged from the tall pines of Gainesville, Florida, and arrived here in time to get a good start and will graduate with the Class of '08. "Hamp" is an apt student and is popular with all the fellows. He is already a member of the Florida Bar, and the Faculty will give him a sheepskin for that alone, notwithstanding the many other brilliant stunts he has pulled off while a student of W. and L.





ERNEST JONES, K A

Jones stopped off at several places along the road before he finally reached W. and L., but he says he really meant to come here anyway. He attended William and Mary, Hoge Military Institute and University of Virginia. We are all glad that he finally landed in the right pew, for we all like him. Here's success to you, "Jonesey."



WILLIAM GILMER LONG

With a whoop and a yell "Wild Bill" happened in on Clintwood, Dickinson County, Virginia, one bright June morning in 1883. The other three inhabitants having been annihilated by the Indians, Bill hiked out for W. and L. and placed himself under "Daddy's" protecting wing. "Bill" is a good old scout and a good student, and full of ready wit. He was an able exponent of the local option cause in the chapel in a recent debating contest.

EUGENE THOMAS McILVAINE

"Mac" opened his peepers one May morning down in Cedar Keys, Florida. He had a dream in which he saw himself as a judge administering justice to shrinking criminals. So he decided to study law, and some day he expects to wear the legal robes of the Supreme Court down in Florida. "Mac" is a shark in his studies, and is one of the top-notchers in all of his classes. Here's looking at you, "Mac."



JAMES O'BRIEN, Φ Κ Ψ Σ

"Jimmy" backed in to our town and registered from Roswell, New Mexico. Beyond that no one seems to know much of his past. His past must have been a short one, as he is not very much bigger than when he started. "Jimmy" is a good student and has an enviable record, but still finds time to see things in their lighter vein. He received the commendation of Professor Long and applause of the Class for his artistic blackboard work.





MARTIN BIJUR O'SULLIVAN

He first saw the light of day back in Old Kentucky, and came here with the certificate of a duly authorized veterinary, showing that he was a throughbred. He claims to be Irish, but you can discern no traces of that race about him, not even in his name. He is known as the "little man with the wise look" and has a passion for loud sox and green cravats. Martin is sure to win out.



GEORGE EDWARD PENN, JR., II K A, Σ, Θ N E;
S. B. C.

According to the records, "Punch" blew in from out of the wilderness of Virginia somewhere around Abingdon. Never would I be so bold as to attempt to depict the life of this young man since he came to Lexington. He is known and liked by all of the fellows, and he numbers his friends by the score. He should be a calicoist also, as he is the only man in the Law Department that can sport a horse and buggy. "Punch" has requested the Historian not to tell the rest.

HUNTER JOHNSON PHLEGAR, B O U D N E,
S. B. C.

Phlegar hung around Hampden-Sidney College long enough to get an A. B., and then trotted along to W. and L., where he could get in faster company. He is sweet popularity itself, and he really thinks he will be a great lawyer some day. The law that Phlegar doesn't know would fill all of the Carnegie libraries.



DAVID WASHINGTON PIPES, JR., K A, O N E, S

"Happy" hit our town some years ago and while the professors weren't looking swiped an A. B. His laugh is contagious and he has enjoyed a rare popularity. He is a chronic office-holder and can't seem to get out of the habit. He has been President of the Junior and Senior Academic Classes, Secretary of the G. A. A. President of Final Ball, President of the Junior Law Class and has won his monogram in baseball and tennis. He hails from the bogs of Louisiana.





HIRAM HEARTSILL RAGON, Σ A E; S. B. C.

"Doc" drifted in on the universe and was stopped at Clarksville, Arkansas. He is a natural born clodhopper. He began his notorious career by matriculating at the University of Arkansas. Nature intended him to be a farmer but some inward intuition told him that he should study law, so he packed up his little satchel and came to dear old Lexington. "Doc" is a natural orator, won the Washington Literary Society Debater's Medal and has been President of Arkansas Club and the Washington Literary Society.



RAY ROBINSON

"Ray" was born in Washington, D. C., he says, some time since George chopped up the cherry tree. He attended George School, Philadelphia, before entering W. and L. Ray has made many good friends while here who will hate to see him leave in June, when he will receive his LL. B.

ROScoe BOLAR STEPHENSON, Φ K Σ, Θ Ν Ε, Σ

"Roscoe" first began making a noise on December 26th, 1884, down in Highland County, Virginia. He has had a varied and interesting career since coming to W. and L. He is President of Final Ball for 1908; Business Manager of Football Team, '07; Inter-collegiate Debater, 1904-05-06; President Washington Society, '06; Final Orator, 1906; Associate Editor of Ring Tum Phi '04-06; Secretary of Student Body, 1907; Member of Cotillion Club and Glee Club.



SYDNEY LEE SHOWALTER

On one chilly February morning the proverbial stork, while making its flight o'er the Old Dominion, dropped a long, narrow bundle in the vicinity of Broadway; when opened, the package was found to contain our good friend, "Sho." He was rapidly bundled up again and hustled off to W. and L., where he has found his way clear to an LL. B. in June.





THOMAS JONES WATKINS, II K A, O N E, Σ

"Flea" was born at Charlotte Court-House, Virginia, February 20, 1885. He attended the High School of his native town and in 1901 entered Hampden-Sidney College where he received an A. B. in 1905. He afterward became Professor of French, English and Mathematics at the Augusta Military Academy, 1905-06. "Flea" is liked by every one and he has many good friends at W. and L.



ADOLPH WOLFF

Bastrop, Louisiana, claims the honor of being the home of "Sir Adolph." He attended Louisiana State University where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree, and fearing that the authorities would try and take it away from him, he hiked out of the State and anchored here at W. and L., where he will receive his LL. B. this year. His fad is kodaking, and he has unusually good times at soirees.

JAMES JACKSON GIGNILLIAT COOPER, ♠ K ♣

Far be it from the Historian to attempt to eulogize the character of this noble youth; his vocabulary shrinks to the size of a pea at the thought of the task. But I don't mind telling you he is all to the good and he has plenty of friends ready to back up the assertion. He belongs to the "Bunch," and is always ready to start something. Here's to "Coops;" may he keep on shining. "Coops" came in on the Florida Fast Freight.

HIRAM MILLET DOW, ♠ K ♣, ♠ N E, ♠

Hiram was blown into Tatula, Texas, by a norther in 1885. He landed on a sand dune which shifted over into New Mexico. He attended the New Mexico Military Institute before entering upon the study of law at W. and L. Hiram is a whole-souled good fellow and has won his way into the affections of many. He made the Varsity Football Team when he arrived and is said to be one of the best ends in the South. He is also a ladies' man, and has intentions of getting - well, Hiram's bashful about it and we won't tell. Here's luck to Hiram.

HARRY LEE KIDD

Here is one of the Knights of the Royal Spittoon. When first he lit in our department he was hailed as one of the wise ones and has succeeded in maintaining his reputation as a "shark." He came from the Academ with a record-breaking habit of breaking records, and he still keeps on sailing in the same smooth way that seems so rough to others. He has a repertoire of stories that he can tell with a perfectly straight face, and all will swear to their veracity just because Harry Lee said so. He has an A. B. from W. and L.

JAMES J. MILLS

"Jimmy" hit our village in a great big hurry and has been hustling ever since and has consequently been dubbed "Hurry up Mills." He could not stand the adversities of bachelorhood and since coming to W. and L., he hid himself away to Norfolk and took unto himself a bride and brought her back to dear old Lexington. "Here's success to Jimmy."

JOHN W. NEWMAN, Σ Α Ε

"Johnny" hails from Missouri and "must be shown." He holds the dignified distinction of being a graduate of V. M. I., our sister institution, and afterwards sub-professor at his alma mater. Having spent one year in University of Missouri Law School, he entered W. and L. in September, '07, for a LL. B. We expect soon to learn of his capturing a large fee for settling up a partnership.

HUGH CARL NICHOLAS

"Nick" spent his younger days sniffing the salty atmosphere around Norfolk. But being possessed with the high ambition to taste the sweetness of legal mysteries, he matriculated at University of Virginia in 1906, but hied himself to W. and L. in September, 1907, to search for his LL. B. He has made many friends among us and we shall indeed be glad to know of his future success.



Senior Law Class

1908



Cooper Caffrey Carey Wolf

Robinson Mills Burton Ragon McMullen Showalter Pipes Epes Bremner Kidd

Staples Jones Downey O'Sullivan Devane Durrance Boxley Beale Stephenson Arnold

Watkins Berry Long Prof. Long Prof. Burks Prof. Staples Dow O'Brien Phlegar McIlvaine Jackson Beard Penn

[Hampton]



JUNIOR LAW 1908

"Blessed is the country without a history."

OCASIONS arise in the life of every historian which cause periods of mental anguish and days of deep unrest. There are times when the historian fain would stay his feeble pen as it labors to record the facts of a great, or an obscure, age; or of a powerful, or a feeble, people. Times and events come which cause the annalist, as he views them, to tremble at his own inability to well and truly portray. Likewise come times and events which are known to the annalist solely by their much seeking and crying for admittance to the pages of history.

The historian of the Junior Law Class, being of the brotherhood of those who record for future generations the events which are shaping destinies, now is thrust face to face with problems such as these. It is needless to say which of these two classes faces the historian as he records the following events, which shall go down through the ages in the few minds of the now. Let it suffice to say as a preliminary word that the Junior Lawyers came, are here yet, and—of the future the prophet may speak.

There are few walks of college life on which they have not stepped. They have appeared at divers times in various places. Once it happened on Wilson

Field, where with the instrument commonly called the "Hog Hide" they played the Senior Lawyers to a standstill. On the Varsity team they were represented by a Floridian against whom an opponent in one of the great games of the season had fought so unsuccessfully that on being ordered by his captain to "Go through the scoundrel," he replied, "Damn it, I have tried, you come and do it." They didn't get through.

Some of these Junior Lawyers have been lingering near Tucker Hall most of the time since they came here. Many of them have already shone in the Bradford Debate Court, the Literary Societies and some have "found" "Daddy," "Sunny," and "Joe," and all have laughed with Jack Latané.

Several of this same body are working for the baseball nine and their record is good.

Most of them have attended the lectures of the Law Faculty so far, and while many are not positive about "*sic ultre tuo ut alienum non laedas*," or whether a man who won't speak when he ought to will be heard when he wants to speak, yet it is established to the manifest satisfaction of the Court that a man is not forced to pay his widow's debts.

HISTORIAN.

Junior Law Class

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S. DAVIS, Φ Γ Δ, Θ X E, Σ	Vice-President
R. C. MILLING, Σ A E	Secretary and Treasurer
C. I. CARY, Θ Δ X	Historian
L. P. HOLLAND, Δ T Δ	Executive Committeeman

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DIARY OF A COLLEGE



PRESIDENT

PICKINGS FROM THE DIARY OF A COLLEGE PRESIDENT.
PURLOINED AND PUBLISHED WITHOUT PERMISSION.

MONDAY.

9:00 a. m. Arose at usual hour. After breakfast lit a cigar and started for office. Threw cigar away. Modern Three-fors don't draw well. Huh!

10:00 a. m. Glanced over Alonzo Van Ikeinstein's report. He failed on everything, as usual. Wrote his father that he is a fine student but appears to lack adequate preparation. Said he was certain to be excellent student next year and would eventually make a valuable citizen.

11:00 a. m. Huh!

Noon. Dictated weekly reception invitations to favorite students. "Please let me see you in my office," etc., etc.

12:30 p. m. Looked over forty-nine letters from anxious parents. Told stenographer to answer them all with the "formal letter." That will quiet them.

1:00 p. m. Wrote to two or three dozen prospective students. Offered all of them scholarships provided they would keep it quiet.

1:30 p. m. Put Wetwell Boozson on probation again.

4:00 p. m. Old alumnus called. He isn't prosperous and was consequently extremely boring. Put my feet upon left-hand corner of desk and assumed don't-care air. He soon left.

5:00 p. m. Dictated four dozen letters and told stenographer to have them ready for signature in morning.

7:00 p. m. Entertained old alumnus Number 2. Prosperous man, interesting talker. Think I may be able to get him to insure his life in favor of the University. Huh!

TUESDAY.

10:00 a. m. Looked over mail. More anxious parents. Formal letter. Stenographer looks tired. He doesn't care,—works by the hour.

11:00 a. m. Sent for three members of the Faculty (who are not of my faction) to report to my office at once. Nothing of consequence. Only wanted to remind them that I am running things.

12:30 p. m. Dictated more letters. Huh!

1:00 p. m. Composed political article for a Richmond paper. Didn't sign it, however.

1:45 p. m. Wrote personal letter to Mr. Roosevelt endorsing Democratic candidate for Lexington Post-Office.

2:00 p. m. Signed petition asking President to appoint the Republican candidate to Lexington Postmastership.

2:15 p. m. Huh!

4:00 p. m. Threatened to fire Bull Bustemup, full-back on team; don't intend to do so, however, not until after the season is over, at any rate.

6:00 p. m. Put West Virginia Club on probation.

6:15 p. m. Told stenographer to make fifth copy of my speech on "The Intermixture of the Commercial and the College Spirit." Wonder how stenographer ever finds time to study.

WEDNESDAY.

10:00 a. m. Chapel. Delivered my speech on Commercialism in Institutions of Higher Learning. Roasted college presidents who resort to cheap magazine advertising, etc., etc.

10:15 a. m. Wrote batch of advertisements for certain periodicals and magazines.

11:00 a. m. Dictated fine letter of recommendation and endorsement for member of Faculty whose dismissal I had secured on account of incompetency.

12:00 noon. Held weekly reception of students. Mostly plain drunks and vagrancy cases. Gave them all their fifth ultimatum this session. Not good policy for colleges to fire students. Other colleges get them. At least we do.

12:30 p. m. Huh!

4:00 p. m. Conceived the idea of converting the Bilson fund into appropriation for new building now under contemplation. Great scheme! Believe that by careful manipulation it may be diverted into other channels than those intended by donors.

5:00 p. m. Composed careful letter to certain trustee of Bilson Fund whom it may be possible to work through. Wrote letter with pen. Stenographer might grow delirious and talk.

5:30 p. m. Granted Professor Thinkum an audience. Wants his department improved. Glad of it. May bring him over to my side on a few other little matters now that he has asked a favor. If he gets improvements I get his vote.

6:15 p. m. Decided to revise remainder of football schedule. Too many strong teams on list. Poor advertisement for University when team is defeated.

THURSDAY.

9:30 a. m. Matriculated S. Hinny Buttons, late of V. M. I. Didn't ask why he left there. None of my business.

10:30 a. m. Roll of students growing fast. May have to convert the Chapel into new dormitory. Prehistoric Lexingtonians may kick, but what's the use? They kicked when I was elected President by large majority.

Noon. Wrote anonymous denunciation of a candidate for the United States Senate. Can't sign these things. Board of Trustees might rebel. Haven't got quite all of them under control yet. Wish they were as easy as the Faculty.

12:30 p. m. Professor Totters just left. Came to say that he had decided to agree with me. Thought he would. He's too antiquated to find another job if I should have him fired.

1:00 p. m. Dictated forty-seven letters. Stenographer complained of feeling ill. He looks it. Not surprised. Experience shows them all to be frail creatures. Awful bore. Seventeen hours a day soon kills them out.

4:00 p. m. Destroyed batch of reports which I had held out of the mail. Not advisable to send them to parents. Reports here are not designed to indicate kind of progress made by student. Cordial letters are much better.

4:30 p. m. Wrote Mr. Batum Hard, of Punkinsborough, offering him scholarship. Will be big help to ball team.

5:00 p. m. Decided on a trip to New York. Think Harriboyp Pontabilt may be reached through friends of his secretary's second cousin. If I can ever get to him it's easy.

6:00 p. m. Professor Mugwump had audacity to say that he thought standard of scholarship in University should be higher. For reply merely pointed to constantly growing student roll.

FRIDAY.

9:00 a. m. Professor Thinkum has come across. (This fact is hardly worth recording. They all do.)

9:30 a. m. Mail contained letter from Wetwell Boozson's father. Says he can't afford to have son return to University next session. Guess I will have to give Wetwell a ministerial scholarship.

10:00 a. m. Another alumnus called. Wanted to know where money came from for certain improvements. Gave him the horse laugh. Money doesn't talk (fortunately), but improvements do.

11:30 a. m. Professor Bigbrane has resigned. Glad of it. Was too big a man to live on my Faculty. He knew when he was being imposed upon. Professors Winkatit, Smirker and Caterto will rejoice that he has gone.

4:00 p. m. Think I have in mind a man well fitted for Professor Bigbrane's place. Don't know anything of his ability, but he will be easily tamed. That's the important point.

SATURDAY.

9:00 a. m. Stenographer has not arrived.

10:00 a. m. Had to go after mail myself. Hear that stenographer is all in.

11:00 a. m. Stenographer's roommate came in, much excited. Says it is insanity or brain fever or something. Didn't know he had a brain. Many of them have gone the same way. Few recover. Sorry. Have sixty-three letters to be written before Monday.

1:00 p. m. Went over to stenographer's room to see if he wasn't able to do a little more work. He didn't recognize me. Guess he's done for. Will have to do my own work until I can catch another young man, unsuspecting and of superabundant ambition.

4:15 p. m. Determined that Bilson Fund was—(It was just at this point that the diary had been mutilated by the miscreant from whom these characteristic pages were purchased and the status of the Bilson Fund could not be determined. But after all, would it not be better for all concerned if the mystery be allowed to remain unsolved?).



ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF A LEAP YEAR VALENTINE.

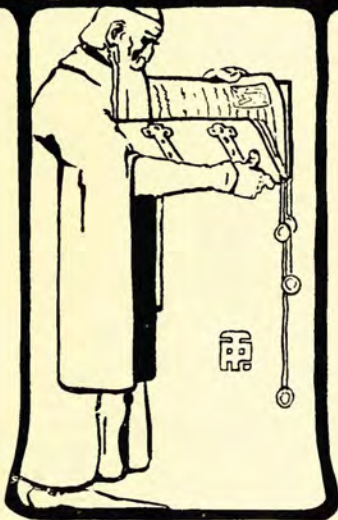
*If I were a Lad and you, a Lass,—
A freckled, pig-tailed Miss—
And we played "Crown-up" in the sun-flecked grass;
When you popped the question like this,
Suppose I'd say, I don't want to play?
Would you cry, I wonder, and run away?
If I were a Lad and you, a Lass,
A red-haired, dirty-faced Miss—
And we sat tete-a-tete in the cool, green grass,
And you weren't afraid of a kiss?*

*When I am a Man and you, a Maid,—
A wonderful, auburn-haired Miss—
(And merely a Man is half-afraid
To even dream of a kiss);
What if I say, "I don't want to play?"
Will you laugh, I wonder, and turn away?
Since I am a Man and you a Maid,—
A mischievous, tormenting Miss—
Whose whim 't is to play as the children played
And to pop the question like this?*

*It's the weary way of the world-grown-gray
(Where the Fairies are only a name)
For the Crown-ups to play, in their grown-up way,
The same old childish game.
But the magical glamour of make-believe
Has faded and left us cold,
And the Man and the Maid touch hands at the grave
Of the Lad and the Lass of old.
Still,—it's all in the game, so here's my sign
That if you'll be mine, I'll be your Valentine.*



PUBLICATIONS



PUBLICATIONS.



NICOLA G.
MARTINIERE
197

A FABLE WHEREIN IS SET FORTH THE STARTLING TRUTH THAT VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE.

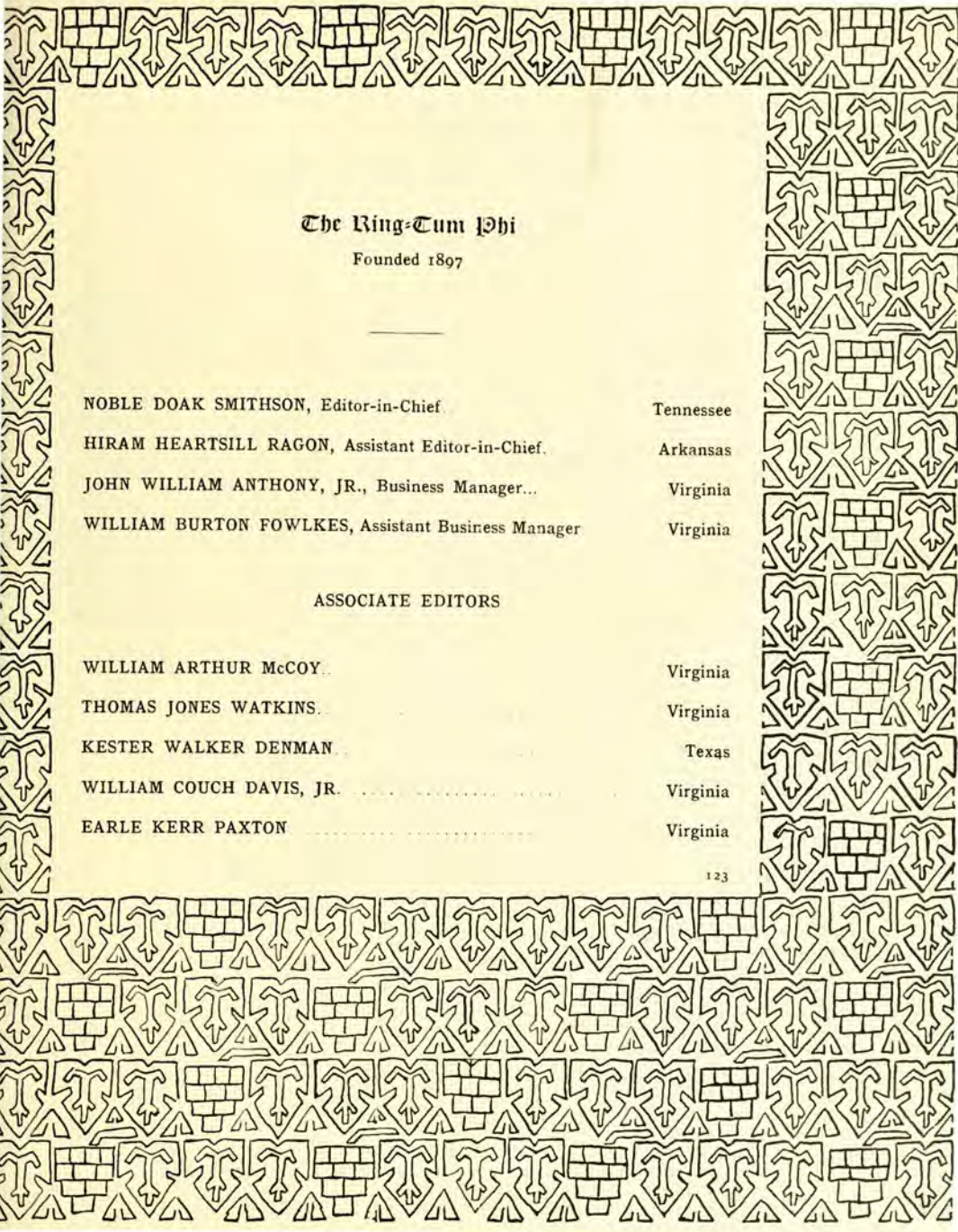
Now in the year of our Lord, 1868, and of our University, the hundred and twentieth, it came to pass that certain learned ones, sojourning in the land of knowledge, gathered themselves together and with one accord began to exclaim: "Would that we had adequate channel wherein to give expression to the lofty sentiments, classical ideals and rhythmic genius that burneth within us." And straightway they departed and some of their number wrote divers dissertations upon "The Hamlet Problem," "Comparison of the Work of Keats and Shelley," and even others of like tenor. And they set about to collect these dissertations and to bind them together, and one bright morning they launched the "Southern Collegian" upon a startled world. Editors came and editors went. Many bright and brilliant men, such as attained fame in later life, adorned its pages. But as time went by the young men again spake among themselves: "The thing is too conservative, it changeth not, it is now even as it was in the beginning," said some. "Nay, nay, not so," said others; "it is too democratic, it shunneth not any effort that is submitted, it lacketh the power of discrimination." But one in all they agreed that there should be created another channel of expression more to their liking.

Now these things transpired in the balmy days of '94 and they called it THE CALYX. For, they reasoned, "as the CALYX is the sweetest and best of the flower so shalt this book portray all that is sweetest and best—and worst—in our lives." And again they said: "Thus doeth we honor to the fair 'calic' in so naming our work." Now the CALYX thrived as the years flew by and grew in exceeding great favor. For the young men found there, not dissertations on the lives of others, but the record of their own eventful careers. They saw painted there in lurid word-pictures the evils round about them; they read of their trials and tribulations, their joys and pleasures in the curt sarcasm of a cynical mind or in the heated terms of an excited imagination. And in course of time they were surfeited with the Muck-Rake and they took counsel, saying: "Enough of yellow journalism; let us seek the simple paths for respite, let us have a calm, dispassionate, lifeless account of our daily doings." And so they hailed with delight the advent of the "Ring-Tum-Phi" in the stirring days of '97. This staid, unexciting journal fulfilled the last of their wants and they were satisfied with the fruits of their labors. Other attempts were born but they died a natural death. For what cared the young men aught for else? With the Southern Collegian to supply their literary wants, with the CALYX to give in energetic review the year's events and with the Ring-Tum-Phi to present an uncolored account of their daily activities, could one gainsay their self-sufficiency or deny that the account of their lives possessed the spice of variety?

The Ring-Tum Phi Board



DAVIS McCOY PAXTON FOWLKES DENMAN
RAGON SMITHSON ANTHONY WATKINS



The Ring-Tum Phi

Founded 1897

NOBLE DOAK SMITHSON, Editor-in-Chief	Tennessee
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WILLIAM BURTON FOWLKES, Assistant Business Manager	Virginia

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THOMAS JONES WATKINS	Virginia
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WILLIAM COUCH DAVIS, JR.	Virginia
EARLE KERR PAXTON	Virginia

Southern Collegian Board

1908



GABRIEL MILLING LARRICK PAYNE HOBSON KOONTZ
McCOWN BEALE CATHER GASSMAN

The Southern Collegian

Founded 1865

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ATHLETIC EDITOR

JAMES HOWARD LARRICK	Virginia
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LAW EDITOR

ROBERT CLAY MILLING.	Louisiana
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GROVER CLEVELAND GABRIEL, Washington Literary Society	Maryland
JOHN PEYTON HOBSON, JR., Graham-Lee Literary Society...	Kentucky
HAROLD HOUSTON LEACH, Graham-Lee Literary Society.	West Virginia

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MOORE	GWATHMEY	PAYNE	PRICE
BERRY	RAMSEY	McMULLEN	CLAUDY
			McILVAINE

The Calyx

Founded 1894

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JOHN WILLIAM CLAUDY, Assistant Business Manager	Maryland

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JOSEPH MARION MOORE	West Virginia
DEVALL LANGHORNE GWATHMEY	Virginia
GROVER CLEVELAND GABRIEL	Maryland

Engineering School

ALLAN HOLMAN PAYNE	Virginia
--------------------	----------

Law School

EUGENE THOMAS McILVAINE	Florida
JAMES HUBERT PRICE	West Virginia
RICHARD FRAME BERRY	Virginia



CVLTVRA
HVMANITAS
FACVLITAS
AEQVITAS
MANSVETVDO



GABRIEL BENOIT SHIELDS
1880-1907

MUTABILITY.

O traditioned Sun, O silver-sickled moon,
High-gleaming in the blue, undomed immensity.
God's dream for thee will darken all too soon
For me to read the riddle of humanity.

Change charges down the infinite wide sky
Blasting a million worlds in its wild flight,
And yet men dare to dream for their delight,
Of little, sickly souls' eternity.

Lucien J. Withers, '01.

EDITORIALS

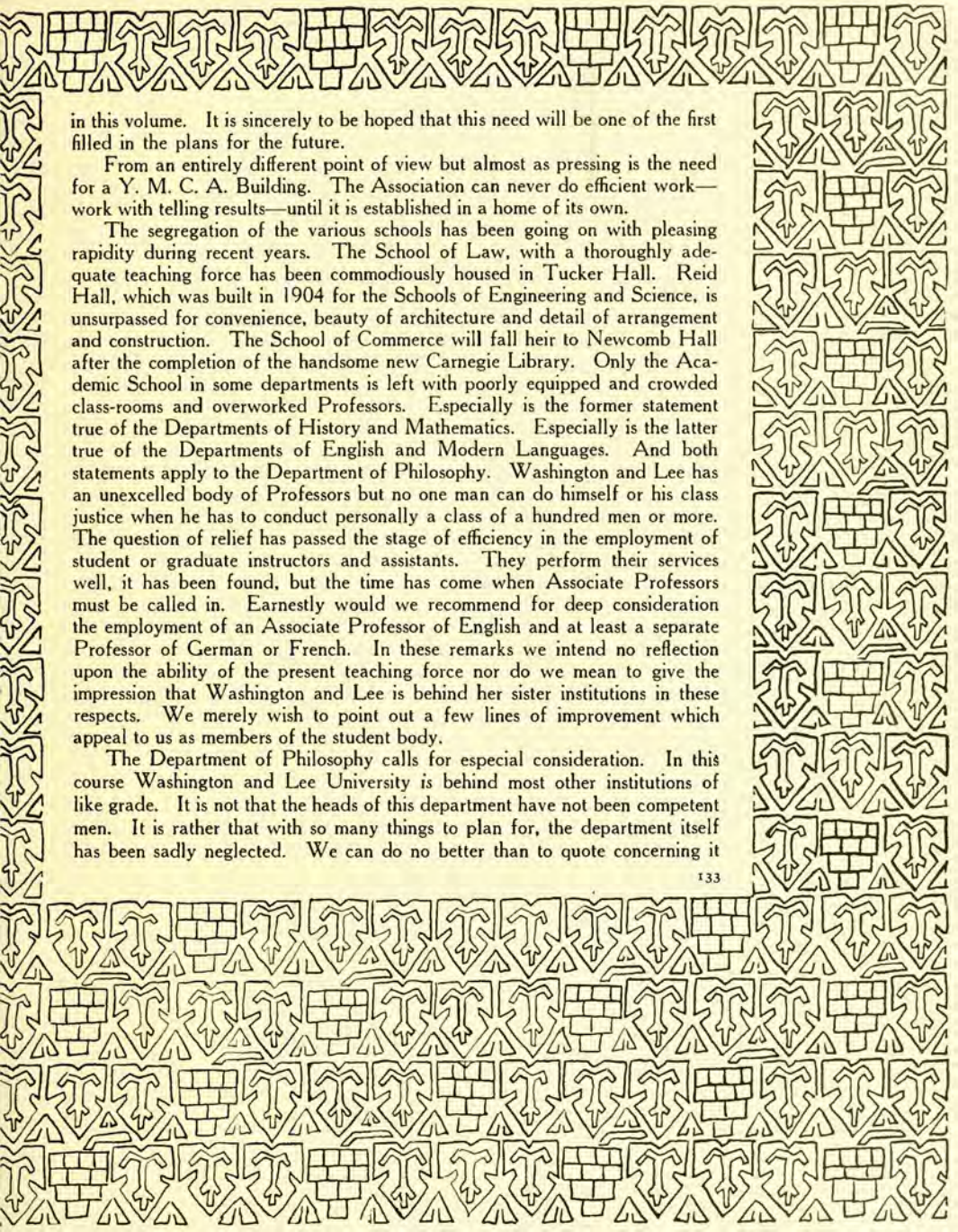


EDITORIALS, BEING A FEW PERTINENT REMARKS ON
SUBJECTS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

IT does not seem out of place at this juncture to say a few words concerning the needs of Washington and Lee. We realize with considerable satisfaction that our University is in the midst of a current of rapid progress. Her growth of recent years has been a very real, a very tangible development along many lines. But there yet remains much to render her equipment sufficient to meet the needs of a wonderful increase in attendance. Now that a movement of national scope is about to be launched in her behalf, it might be well to point out some of her most pressing needs. These considerations, be it understood, represent the student standpoint rather than that of the Faculty, Alumni or Board.

The construction of a new Dormitory with a Mess Hall in connection upon the campus is regarded as an improvement of vital importance. The town can not long supply adequate boarding or rooming facilities to the large incoming classes. Furthermore, we would be relieved of our dependence upon the town boarding-houses, excellent as they are. We would have built for us a place where we can get board and room at a minimum cost and at the same time conserving the elements of decency and convenience. The use of Castle Hill can be but a temporary solution. The University is not yet ready for the wide-spread occupancy of fraternity houses which does so much to solve the problem in some of our Northern colleges. Let us have another Dormitory.

A second great need of Washington and Lee is for a new Gymnasium. If the old Varsity is to maintain her present excellent standing in the athletic world, the erection of a modern, thoroughly up-to-date Gymnasium can not long be deferred. The old building, used for this purpose, has spent its days of usefulness. How utterly inadequate it is has been pointed out elsewhere



in this volume. It is sincerely to be hoped that this need will be one of the first filled in the plans for the future.

From an entirely different point of view but almost as pressing is the need for a Y. M. C. A. Building. The Association can never do efficient work—work with telling results—until it is established in a home of its own.

The segregation of the various schools has been going on with pleasing rapidity during recent years. The School of Law, with a thoroughly adequate teaching force has been commodiously housed in Tucker Hall. Reid Hall, which was built in 1904 for the Schools of Engineering and Science, is unsurpassed for convenience, beauty of architecture and detail of arrangement and construction. The School of Commerce will fall heir to Newcomb Hall after the completion of the handsome new Carnegie Library. Only the Academic School in some departments is left with poorly equipped and crowded class-rooms and overworked Professors. Especially is the former statement true of the Departments of History and Mathematics. Especially is the latter true of the Departments of English and Modern Languages. And both statements apply to the Department of Philosophy. Washington and Lee has an unexcelled body of Professors but no one man can do himself or his class justice when he has to conduct personally a class of a hundred men or more. The question of relief has passed the stage of efficiency in the employment of student or graduate instructors and assistants. They perform their services well, it has been found, but the time has come when Associate Professors must be called in. Earnestly would we recommend for deep consideration the employment of an Associate Professor of English and at least a separate Professor of German or French. In these remarks we intend no reflection upon the ability of the present teaching force nor do we mean to give the impression that Washington and Lee is behind her sister institutions in these respects. We merely wish to point out a few lines of improvement which appeal to us as members of the student body.

The Department of Philosophy calls for especial consideration. In this course Washington and Lee University is behind most other institutions of like grade. It is not that the heads of this department have not been competent men. It is rather that with so many things to plan for, the department itself has been sadly neglected. We can do no better than to quote concerning it

the quaint words of Dr. Quarles, the lately beloved Professor of Philosophy: "Its equipment is the same as then (1886), except that radiators have supplanted the old stove and it has been munificently furnished with cast-off desks from the Law School and a few old tables bought by the Professor from William Harvey, our lamented janitor. * * * The Professor of Philosophy since 1899 (however) has had nothing to do but teach Psychology, Logic, Natural Theology, Comparative Religions, Apologetics, Ethics, History of Philosophy, Epistemology, and Ontology"—and all this without the vestige of an experimental laboratory! Verily, mere man is a wonderful work.

How often have we of the younger generation heard from sedater lips, "The exuberance of youth surpasseth all understanding." Each new outburst of adolescent enthusiasm is variously greeted. Some who have long since forgotten their childhood frown in expressive condemnation; others who seem to see themselves hampered by the bonds of propriety and decorum sigh in silent regret over their lost youth; but the great majority, who, thank God! never grow old, laugh and smile in thorough sympathy with the devil-may-care overflow of boyish spirit.

To the uninitiated the intricacies of a college yell appear to be the height of assinine stupidity. But to those who recognize in it the natural outburst of a healthy enthusiasm and a latent patriotism it is the logical outcome of an intellectual age prone to condensation and simplicity of expression. And COLLEGE SPIRIT more advanced opinions see in the expressive play of one's spirits a tonic of great medicinal value. The boy had better not be born who can not enter into the joy of a hard-won victory. Here at Washington and Lee we have learned the value of an evening's "rooting." We believe it does us good, we feel it does the team good, and we know we love the old Varsity better for it. But we are also beginning to learn that the yell is not the sole medium for expressing our love for the University. We are beginning to see that the athletic teams are not the sole objects worthy of our devotion and support.

Our new conception of our duty as loyal sons of a great University extends over the whole field of college activity. But this new conception is as yet crude and unformed. Does it not reflect upon our loyalty when it is

known that out of four hundred and seventy-five students sufficient interest could not be stirred up to form a Glee Club or a Dramatic Club? Does it not look bad in print to read that the Editor of the CALYX was forced to evolve two such organizations out of his inner consciousness simply because he sincerely believed the University would not be fairly represented without some such clubs? And this failure on our part, each equally at fault, was in the face of an abundance of talent. We simply lacked the spirit.

Certainly let us show our elevens, our nines, our fives, that we are back of them heart and soul—to rejoice in their victory—to understand and sympathize in their defeat. For never before have such teams gone forth from the old Varsity. But let us not forget our larger duty. Let us by daily acts of allegiance and devotion perpetuate, as generations have done before us, the Spirit of Washington and Lee. Let us become living exponents of its splendid achievements. And we will force the world into a full realization of our Alma Mater's glory—and the world will come to believe us—and Washington and Lee's future will be written in blazoned letters on the Parchment of Fame as her past has been immortalized in the memory of man.

Apropos of the above it is not untimely to consider the possibility of resuming athletic relations with our neighbors of the Virginia Military Institute. Back in the dim, distant past something happened—nobody seems to know exactly what—and athletic relations were severed. The fault may have rested entirely with the V. M. I. Corps. But we doubt it. Even if it were true, the present student body of Washington and Lee is surely above the petty childishness which holds forever accountable a hasty and certainly an unpremeditated action. Would it resemble disloyalty to ask: "Why should the present generation be called upon to revenge the rather doubtful injuries of the past?"

Furthermore, it has always been inexplicable how such intense hatred should continue between two institutions so totally dissimilar in type and character. Indeed, it might be said that they scarcely meet on common ground save that of local interest. It is easy to understand how Washington and Lee could hold a grudge against a rival like Virginia, or how V. M. I. can call down the accumulated wrath of a season upon the head of V. P. I. But

ATHLETIC
RELATIONS
WITH V. M. I.

why should V. M. I. and Washington and Lee be continually at each other's throat? The question is food for thought. Moreover, from a purely materialistic standpoint, it would seem that both schools would be eager for the resumption of relations. An annual game of any kind, either in Lexington or in Lynchburg, between Washington and Lee and V. M. I. would be of great pecuniary advantage to both. It would, in fact, because of the widespread interest in the two schools, draw such crowds as would, perhaps, make the managers' duties easy sailing.

The old feeling has apparently died out. It seems that all that is needed is for some one to take hold of the arrangements and push them through. It is worth considering whether Washington and Lee would not gain a point by proposing the game. At least, let us forget all that is left of our unnatural animosity, hold ourselves in a receptive mood, and give the Cadets a game—if they want it.



TO H. R. K. AND M. H.
(Many years after their Graduation.)

Hark ye back into the silence of the years that are no more ;
Light a pipe of introspection; hang a sign upon the door:
"Going out to share a luncheon with a friend of college days—
Go to 'Teddy' with your troubles and your tricky, crooked ways.
Then I'm going to take a journey to an old Virginia town
In a dream-cloud of tobacco as the even' shades come down.
Should you greatly tire of waiting for this Counsellor at Law
There'll be method in your madness if you do not sue at all."
Tilt the wine of retrospection; let its journey to your brain,
Through a maze of speculation and in philosophic train,
Bring up memories, rose-tinted, of the college on the hill
Where we loved and fought and conquered like young savages at will.
Sentiment, affection glowing, youthful ardor of the boy—
These shall claim thee for the moment in the thrall of wakened joy.
Catch the strains of distant music, mystic melody of yore,
Stealing from the cloistral ramparts of the land of nevermore.
Let the peace of calm reflection after all these years of pain
Filter into long-hushed anguish as the sunshine into rain.
If a "sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things,"
It's at worst a sweetened sorrow in the happiness it brings.
Let ambition, balked and faltering, be not now your only guide—
Clasp the spirit-hand of friendship ever waiting by your side.
Though the future in its fullness, may some flowering plant disclose,
From the roots of friendship only shall there blossom as the rose
Fragrant recollections, sacred, "living presence of the past,"
That shall cheer us in the gloaming, till the quick is dust—at last.

A. G. J. (Alumnus.)

THE MAN CHARMER.

Give me an armchair spacious,
A volume rich and rare,
A glowing hearth, my tried true friend,
And on magic wings flies care.
What matter wealth or honors?
I'd give not a puff for fame,
While I hold thus securely
My chum and honored name.
I confide to her in the twilight,
When night creeps slowly on;
And when my lips touch her tempting mouth,
Ah, life's a contented song.

Give me a nook away, apart,
No formal social code;
With my comforts unrestricted
By decalogues of mode.
There I'll make my day-dreams round her,
As the curling smoke rifts the air,
Inspired with sweetest fancies,
No feast of god's would I share.
Ne'er changing from praise to blame,
She believes me ever right—
My, one love, bless her! e'er the same—
Ma'am'selle Meerschaum—My Pipe!

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS



LITERARY
SOCIETIES



Joint Debate

WASHINGTON VS. GRAHAM-LEE

November 23d, 1907

OFFICERS

H. H. RAGON President
W. N. GRUBB Secretary

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Resolved: That Congress should take steps toward securing reciprocity with Canada.

AFFIRMATIVE

A. B. McMULLEN Graham-Lee
R. S. KEEBLER Graham-Lee
R. C. MILLING Graham-Lee

NEGATIVE

T. R. CATHER Washington
N. D. SMITHSON Washington
G. A. BATTEN Washington
Won by Graham-Lee

UNIVERSITY TEAM FOR GEORGIA DEBATE

N. D. SMITHSON Washington
G. A. BATTEN Washington

DEBATE WITH UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Knoxville, February 28, 1908

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Resolved: That Local Option is preferable to State Prohibition as a means of dealing with intemperance.

AFFIRMATIVE

ALONZO B. McMULLEN Washington and Lee
ROBERT C. MILLING Washington and Lee

NEGATIVE

ELVIN G. STOOKBURY Tennessee
ALVIS T. HAMILTON Tennessee
Virginia State Oratorical Association meets at Washington and Lee Friday, May 8th, 1908

Graham-Lee Literary Society



Alley	McGhee	Wood	Burks	Denman	Williams	Milling	Ware
	Stevenson	Wood	Mahler	Semers	Herald	Scott	Chidester
	Gutherie		Tucker	Keebler		Watkins	Boyer
Long	Leach	Hobson	DeVane	McMullen	Price	Beale	Anderson
							Barrett

NINETY-NINTH ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF THE GRAHAM-LEE LITERARY SOCIETY

January 19, 1908

R. C. MILLING President J. H. PRICE Chief Marshal

ORATORS

C. E. BURKS

EDWIN SOMERS

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

RESOLVED: That Local Option is a preferable method to State Prohibition in dealing with intemperance

Affirmative

Negative

W. G. LONG

H. R. MAHLER

A. L. HEROLD

L. G. SCOTT

MEDALISTS

SOMERS AND SCOTT

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WASHINGTON ANNUAL CELEBRATION

February 22, 1908

T. R. CATHER President O. W. RICHARDSON .. Chief Marshal
J. N. MONTGOMERY Orators R. N. SPAHR

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

Resolved: That Government Ownership of Railways would best subserve the interests of the people.

AFFIRMATIVE

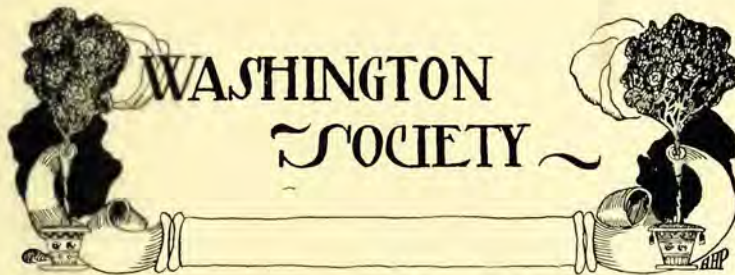
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THE Y. M. C. A. AT WASHINGTON AND LEE, BEING AN
ACCOUNT OF ITS SUCCESSES, ITS NEEDS AND ITS HOPES.

"THE greatest need of the young men in the colleges today is the training of Christian character," and Washington and Lee is not different from the others in this respect. The faculties can not meet this adequately and the local churches can not do it by themselves. The most effective method of giving the students ideals for clean living and unselfish service is found in the efforts of the students themselves. The Young Men's Christian Association unites students for this purpose.

The Association at Washington and Lee was organized forty-three years ago and has been growing in strength ever since, until now it is recognized as a most vital organization of the student body. Undenominational in character, it includes in its membership men of ten different denominations and creeds. Democratic in spirit, it works with and for frat men and non-frat men, athletes and students, in fact, in whatever phase of college life a man is interested, the Association is interested in him.

The influence of the Association is felt in the lecture-room, where high standards of honor are observed, on the campus, where men enjoy Christian fellowship and on the athletic field in the clean, manly sport. The Association coöperates with the different churches and the ministers of the churches always coöperate with the Association. In this way the students are kept in touch with church life while at college.

This year the membership of the Association has reached the highest mark in the history of the organization, two hundred and thirty, the majority of which are active members. Of course, the aim of the Association is to have every man in college a member, and it expects every Christian man to become a member and assist in the work.

The activities of the Association tend in several directions, but with the same end always in view—that of leading men into the Christian life and of

strengthening the Christian character of those already Christians. The regular weekly meetings are held on Wednesday nights. At these meetings strong addresses are made on topics relating to the building of Christian character and to Christian service, by men of the town and special speakers who are brought from a distance. A series of Life Work Addresses were given this spring which proved very fruitful in leading men to give up their lives to active Christian service.

Special emphasis is put upon Bible study for the development of strong Christian manhood, and classes are held in the different Sunday-Schools led by the pastors and professors, and in a few of the ranches lead by students. Over two hundred men have been enrolled in these classes during the past session.

The Missionary interests of the Association have been especially alive this session. Seven Mission Study classes were conducted and several interesting Missionary meetings held. Twelve men volunteered to spend their lives on the Foreign Mission Field in active Christian service, making sixteen in all who are preparing themselves for this great work.

But the results of the work can not be tabulated in figures, for it deals with "The Eternal in Man," and only eternity can measure its influence.

At present the two great needs of the Association are a local Secretary to give his entire time to the work and a thoroughly equipped Association Building. The first need will undoubtedly be filled the coming session and the second will be a reality in the near future.



CVSTIS LEE ENGINEERING SOCIETY



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Hopkins

Irwin

Rust

Haskins

Mary Barclay

V. Barclay

Robinson

Leach

Howe

Staples

McGuire

Champ

Garing

Gassman

Various interruptions have prevented the presentation of a play by the Dramatic Club up until the present (March ninth), but it is hoped, that under the able direction of Miss White, the "College Widow" can be given Easter.



COTILLION CLUB



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Bandolin Club



CASKIE HOLMES LEE PARADES ELLISON
CLAUDY ORDEMAN LEITH LAMBERTON GRIFFITH

POETIC LICENSE.

Where the onkus woos the wunkus
And the tangle wangle grows,
Where the binkus takes his winkus
And the oogle ugle goos,
There my soul wangs ungle gungle
And my heart beats bookus bloos:
'Mid the woodle

boodle

doogle

by the bink.

Where the wimble bimbles jangle
And the timid nankers play,
Where the jungle rings with jingles
And the bugle bungles blay,
You may take the weary wingles
And plant them 'neath the clay,
'Mid the woodle

boodle

doogle

by the bink.



THE FOOLISH DICTIONARY



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"A splendid exemplification of the doctrine 'knock and the world knocks with you.'"—*Boarding-House Trust*.

"A Revelation—complete and astounding."—*The Faculty*.

ABBREVIATIONS

Eng.	- - - - -	English
Fr.	- - - - -	French
Lat.	- - - - -	Latin
O. M.	- - - - -	Old Meaning
O. S.	- - - - -	Old Spelling
V. T.	- - - - -	Verb Transitive
San.	- - - - -	Sanskrit

A

ANCESTOR—Something to boast of but not to be investigated too closely. A mythical inhabitant of the "City of the Dead," without power to resent the claims of the living.

ATHLETE—A "chesty" individual.

ATHLETICS—A term synonymous with self-support; i. e., without visible means of support.

B

BAT—What follows hitting a Professor between the eyes, or a bottle in the mouth.

BATTY—The result of too many BATS—either kind.

B. A.—Booze Artist.

BARBER—A relic of barbarism.

BASEBALL—The old, old game, where "high balls" put a fellow down and out.

BLUFF—A stiff front, which if removed, generally unbosoms many a hidden dirt (h).

BILLS—Monthly news letters which maintain the local post-office.

BILLIARDS—Yards of bills.

BOARD—(O. S. BORED.) A term applied to a case of too much talk and too little food.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES—One of the three most deliberative bodies in the world. The other two are the U. S. Senate and the Invitation Committee of Final Ball.

BONE—v. T. to dig. O. M. a dollar. Hence to dig for dollars.

BOOTLICK—v. T. To do with the tongue what ought to be done with the head.

BORROW—A transaction whereby airy promises are exchanged for the "long green." A method of meeting expenses much employed by students.

BROKE—When borrowing becomes impossible. See HELL.

C

CALIC—One of the great "social" problems divided for practical study into two classes—first and second class.

CALICO—An amusement much affected by the idle rich and uninitiated Freshmen.

CATALOGUE—A work of fiction.

CHEMISTRY—From Fr. CHEMIN, a road, and Lat. STRIGO, to block; i. e., to block the road to knowledge with student assistants. Old meaning, to block the way with insulting odors.

CINCH—The "ticket" that the other fellow has. Sometimes defined as Economics I.

COLLEGE—A dispensary of knowledge.

COLLEGE STUDENT—One who dispenses with knowledge.

COLLEGE WIDOW—One with knowledge of dispensers.

COLLEGE LIFE—A dispensation.

COLLEGE JOKE—An indispensable inheritance. Any saying or event ripened by age but annually revived.

CO-OP.—A general term applied to a combined Book-Store, Railroad Ticket Office, Confectionary, Loafing Room, Raffling Headquarters, Exchange Bureau, Loan Office, Junk Shop, Sporting Goods Emporium, and News Department.

CRAM—v. r. To swallow whole unprepared knowledge; an operation frequently resulting in indigestion of the brain.

CREDIT—A mercantile scheme for making students spend more than they can afford.

CREW—A gang of men occupied in catching crabs.

CRIP—The Freshman who plays billiards.

CUT—A popular and highly esteemed form of recreation.

D

D—Faculty Retaliation.

DORM—A place of abode where there is always plenty of hot air, but rarely plenty of hot water.
Headquarters of the Beer Brigade.

DROP-STITCH—A reason for rainy-day skirts.

DUN—A gentle reminder of past pleasures.

E

EASY STREET—College Avenue.

EIGHTEEN—A very popular age with College Widows concerning which it is dangerous to ask questions.

ELECTION—A general scramble for honors, wherein it is agreed that if you will vote for my candidate I will vote for yours. See **WIRE-PULLING**.

EXPRESS OFFICE—The local distributing agency for the Lynchburg Liquor Dealers' Association.

F

F—Faculty Beneficence .

FACULTY—From Lat. **FACILE**, easy and San. **ULTO** to work; i. e., a group of men easy to work.

FINALS—A celebration in honor of St. Vitus, the inventor of the dance.

FLUKE—A passed miss.

FLUNK—A missed pass.

FLUSH—A rush of red to the cheek. **ROYAL FLUSH**—a rush of red to the hand.

FOG—A misty (-fying) condition of the atmosphere. Hence expression "to play one in the fog," i. e., to take advantage of the mystified state of the other fellow's brain.

FOOTBALL—W. L. U., 6; U. Va., 5.

FRATERNITY—Considered by some to be a close corporation for the control of college honors. Such organizations are very much in evidence at Washington and Lee. The formation of these organizations should be encouraged at W. L. U., for there still remains about two hundred and fifty students who

are not members, and there are still possible combinations of the Greek letters. (For possible combinations consult Wells's Algebra.)

G

G Faculty Benediction.

GOAT—A biped much in evidence during the early fall.

GRASP—From the Lat. GRAPPO to grapple. Hence to "g-r-r-r-r-r-r-a-s-p, the Latin."

GYMNASIUM—A meeting-place for the Cotillion Club.

H

HAMMER—An implement used by carpenters to drive nails, by auctioneers to drive a bargain, and by knockers to drive loads.

HASH—A compound which has resisted all efforts to determine its elements. It is seldom found in a pure state, generally having various impurities associated with it. Its formula is thought to be $S_{13}, C_{10}, R, A_{10}, P_{12}, S_2--H, O$, though generally indicated thus:?

HELL—Poverty.

HIT—Three-base—a well rapped ball.
Pugilistic—a well wrapped package.
Social—a well wrapt expression.

HOP—A form of brisk physical exercise with frequent breaks and

long periods of rest. Note old expression: "a hop skip and jump," of which the modern term is an abbreviation.

I

INDUSTRY—An unknown quantity in college life.

J

JACK—A much ridden animal.

JAG—A cross between a jug and a jig.

K

KID—One who gets on a psychological drunk by drinking a bottle of beer and then displays himself on the streets as a **BOLD BAD MAN**. This species is very fond of smashing electric lights and making noise.

KNOCKER—A big husky fellow who doesn't try to make the football team, but who knows a good deal more about how the game ought to be played than the Coach. One who would have everything done as it is "*down home*" or "*up where I came from*."

L

LAW DEPARTMENT—A refuge for "busted" Academics.

LEXINGTON—That “undiscovered bourne whence no traveler returns” unless he walks.

LIBRARY—From Lat. *libre*, free, and *aurus*, gold, i. e., the result of being free with one’s gold, a habit sometimes defined as *Carne gietis*.

LITERARY SOCIETY—A benevolent organization of hot air dispensers which has for its purpose the provision of a medium for the harmless explosion of gas.

M

MEAL—See HASH

MONEY—Something easy to get— from home— but hard to keep.

MORNING— Sometimes the beginning of a glorious day. MORNING AFTER, always the end of a glorious night.

N

NERVE—When a girl with whom a fellow has danced three straight dances says to him during “Home Sweet Home,” “I could die waltzing this.”

NUISANCE—A fellow who can do it better than you can.

O

OVERWORKED—A word common in letters of students writing home.

P

PHYSICS—A study for the *systematic* development of the mental faculties. This science being a progressive one, the number of points given for the different courses varies from time to time. See catalogue ϕ , article Σ , section Γ , of the official University publications.

PICKLED—Well soaked.

PILFICATED—A more modern way of saying the same thing.

PILL—A term applied by the calic to a fellow who doesn't come across with drives, candy, flowers, etc.

PIPE—The only original student's friend. All others are pipe dreams.

POKER—The great collegiate game. **PIKER**, one who would like to be called the great collegiate gamester.

POLICE—Invisible blue.

POLICE FORCE—A troupe of comedians employed by the town for the amusement of students. Special performance every Hallowe'en.

POLITICS—A pastime engaged in by certain ones who have an inordinate desire to run things.

PREP—The Rah! Rah! boy.

PUBLICATION—A joke inflicted upon an unsuspecting student body. The "Foolish Dictionary" is not a publication.

PULL—A valuable acquisition possessed by a select few who stand in with the "Power behind the President."

PUN—A species of joke gotten off by any one lacking a healthy sense of humor, especially adapted to Table Talk and class lectures.

PUNK—A quantity of most Puns and some other things.

Q

QUART—A favorite measure of capacity among students.

QUITTER—The yellow streak personified. Even the knocker has his redeeming traits; he never quits knocking.

R

RANCH—A disbursing agency for the beef trust. (In selecting "ranches," students would do well to consult "Who's Who in Lexington" or that celebrated document known as the "List of Approved Boarding-houses," always prominently posted.)

R. E. MORSE—A gentleman of the Old School to whom every one at some time tells his troubles.

REST—A collegiate cure for all evils. ARREST, a municipal cure for all evil-doers.

RUSH—The Easter Girl's delight and the Freshman's ambition.

S

SAUSAGE—The last sad rites of Fido.

SHARK—A willing worker who frequently gets worked, especially if he be a calico shark.

SPORT—A term originally applied to a good fellow, but now applied to a good dresser. N. B. Some good dressers are good fellows.

STRING v. t. To weave a fairy tale for gullible ears in order to enjoy the awakening. Much in vogue during the early fall, the late spring and at hops.

STUCK—The reward of those followers of Terpsichore who belong to the Mutual Aid Society, often however only a case of mistaken identity. (O. S. *Stung.*)

STUDENT—One who studies—how to get out of work.

T

TOBACCO—From Eng. *to* and *Bacchus*, a burnt offering to Bacchus.

TRADITION—Any ordinary event transformed by time into something extraordinary.

U

UMPIRE—A good judge of "High Balls."

V

VARSITTEE—An overgrown college which has a corking good football team and the yell of which ends in "Tiger."

W

WEDDING—An event of rare occurrence in a college town.

WIRE PULLING—Synonymous with the gentle art of “stringing.”
Much in evidence during the spring campaign.

WOMAN—Man’s woe.

X

X-STACY—A borrowed “ten spot.”

Y

Y. M. C. A.—A bureau of yellow journalism for the dissemination of Bible History and associate membership cards (at \$1.50 per).

Z

ZERO—The punishment of a bad bluffer.



HEARD THRO A DORM TRANSOM.

Sweeten up Bill, cough up a seed,
Don't be so awful modest.
Get in the game, or else get out,
Don't gum this lovely cardfest.

And you, too, Buck, don't be so tight.
(Pass us a few suds, Dick.)
It's opened is it? Well, here's my tax,
I see enough to stick.

How many d'l want? Gee whiz, Mike,
Do you think I'm out for fun?
Just flip me that nearest pasteboard,
Slip me the usual one.

Bet'em do you? Well, up she goes,
It'll cost you a couple more,
All the pikers better stay out
Or somebody's go'ner be sore.

Hiked again, eh? Well, that suits me,
But I hate to take yours, Bill.
You'll be all in when you see this hand,
Unless you happened to fill.

Call me? Huh? Well, what you got?
Four lovely chambermaids?
Tough luck, son, just glance at these,
From the deuce to the six, all spades!

J. J. C.



ECHOES OF THE FIGHT

SECRET SOCIETIES





Fraternities

at

Washington and Lee

In the Order of Their Establishment

Phi Kappa Psi, 1855
Kappa Alpha (So. O.), 1865
Alpha Tau Omega, 1865
Sigma Chi, 1866
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1867
Phi Gamma Delta, 1868
Kappa Sigma, 1873
Sigma Nu, 1882
Phi Delta Theta, 1887
Pi Kappa Alpha, 1893
Phi Kappa Sigma, 1894
Delta Tau Delta, 1896
Delta Sigma Phi, 1906
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1906
Theta Chi (Local), 1907
Alpha Chi Rho, 1907

Iphi Kappa Ipsi

Founded 1852

VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1855

COLORS

Pink and Lavender

Active Chapters, 43

Alumni Associations, 31

FRATRES IN URBE

Jno. H. Moore

Col. W. T. Poague

W. P. Irwin

F. D. Coe

Rev. A. T. Graham, D. D.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. L. W. Smith

Prof. Addison Hogue

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. S. Graveley

M. I. Lippitt

F. F. Millsaps

H. M. Dow

J. W. Addison

F. Bartenstein

J. J. G. Cooper

J. M. O'Brien

H. B. Henderson

L. M. Lynch

F. C. Dorris

A. McDowell

S. M. B. Ghiselin

R. J. Denny

1852



ΣΕΛΤΑ

Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University 1865

ALPHA CHAPTER

COLORS

Maroon and Gold

FRATRES IN URBE

Colonel E. W. Nichols	Colonel F. B. Mallory
Captain W. R. Nichols	Colonel H. C. Ford
Captain Arthur Campbell	Captain St. J. Marshall
Captain M. B. Corse	Colonel N. B. Tucker
Captain G. E. Pile	Captain Barclay Poague
Dr. J. H. Campbell	Benjamin Huger
G. D. Letcher	A. T. Barclay, Jr.
	Edward Moore

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. H. Latane	Prof. J. R. Long
------------------	------------------

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

ACADEMIC

J. L. Campbell	D. L. Gwathmey	W. W. Caperton	W. W. Gwathmey
M. B. Withers	W. F. Pipes	F. M. Darnell	G. H. Tucker

ENGINEERING

G. T. Clark	E. B. King	J. A. Dare
-------------	------------	------------

LAW

D. W. Pipes, Jr.	R. Ragland	E. Jones
------------------	------------	----------



1865-1908

1865-1908

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865, Virginia Military Institute

VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1865

Active Chapters, 59

Alumni Chapters, 32

FRATRES IN URBE

S. H. Letcher

J. McC. Davidson

M. W. Paxton

W. A. Davidson

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. H. D. Campbell

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

E. R. Cover

J. F. Thompson

E. S. Humphreys

T. B. Watkins

J. B. Baker

L. M. Sutton

G. L. Hughes

P. F. L'Engle

W. C. Armentrout

J. E. Lewis

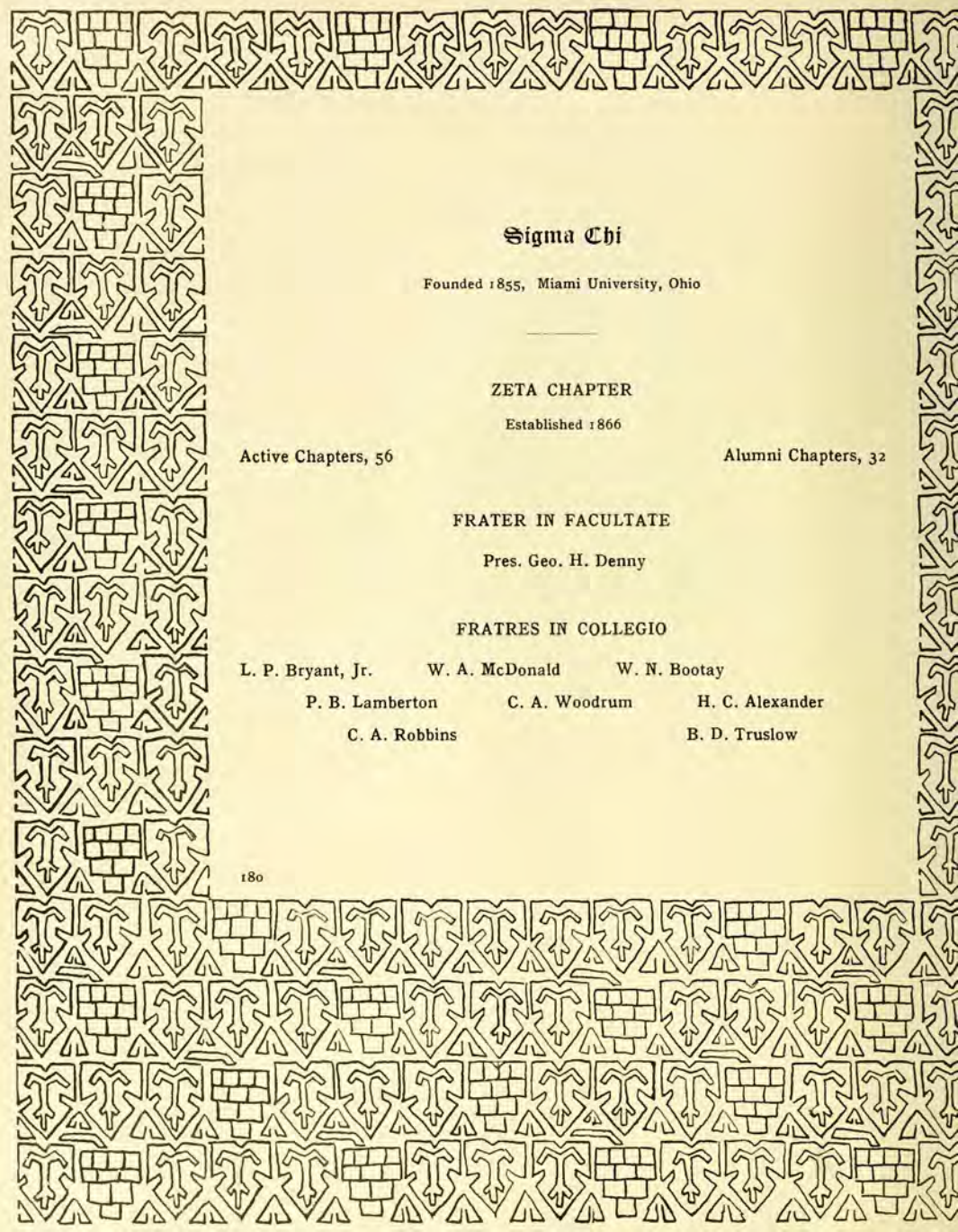
G. W. Allison, Jr.

C. W. Tharpe

B. L. Steel



Ed. — Paris.



Sigma Chi

Founded 1855, Miami University, Ohio

ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1866

Active Chapters, 56

Alumni Chapters, 32

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Pres. Geo. H. Denny

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

L. P. Bryant, Jr.

W. A. McDonald

W. N. Bootay

P. B. Lamberton

C. A. Woodrum

H. C. Alexander

C. A. Robbins

B. D. Truslow



1840 - 1864

Signia Alpha Epsilon

Founded 1856, University of Alabama

VIRGINIA SIGMA CHAPTER

Established 1867

Active Chapters, 69.

Alumni Chapters, 39.

FRATRES IN URBE

E. L. Graham

W. M. McElwee

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

H. H. Ragon

B. McD. Krug

W. W. Hampton, Jr.

J. M. Montgomery

S. Jemison

Edward Brown

W. M. Hood

C. S. Henley

J. M. Newman

K. W. Sevier

R. C. Milling

F. J. Hampton

B. M. Chenoweth

John Page

C. H. Moore

O. W. Richardson

H. K. Smartt

G. P. McCord



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded 1848, Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania

ZETA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Established 1868

COLORS

Purple and White

Active Chapters, 57

Alumni Chapters, 13

FRATER IN URBE

Rev. J. W. Bell

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. W. S. Currell

Prof. D. C. Humphreys

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

M. R. Turnbull

F. M. Durrance

R. P. Bledsoe

C. D. Griffith

C. S. Glasgow

J. F. R. D. Kuck

S. Davis

R. E. Powell

G. H. Warthen

F. McCutchan

J. M. Barker, Jr.

R. A. Jones

M. Meadors



Kappa Sigma

Founded 1867, University of Virginia

MU CHAPTER

Established 1873

Active Chapters, 50

Alumni Chapters, 20

FRATRES IN URBE

Robert L. Owen

J. W. Hobson

Maj. C. W. Watts

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Prof. Wm. J. Lauck

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

R. H. Anderson

R. F. Burnett

I. P. Graham

F. A. Hahn

P. J. King

L. Lamar, Jr.

C. S. Osbourn

W. F. Riser

J. C. Shallcross

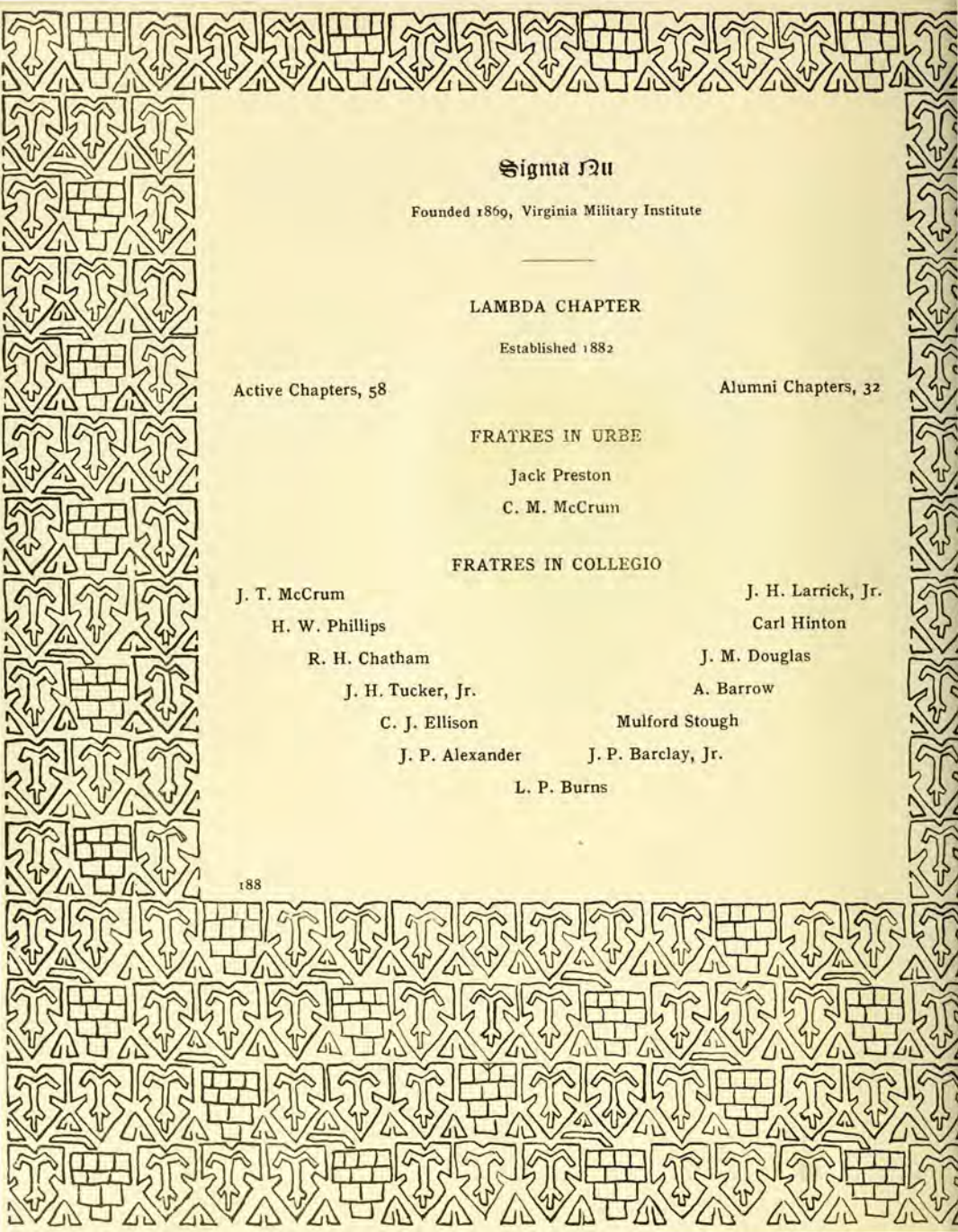
R. M. Strassel

John Izard

J. H. Price

H. M. Witt





Sigma Nu

Founded 1869, Virginia Military Institute

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1882

Active Chapters, 58

Alumni Chapters, 32

FRATRES IN URBE

Jack Preston

C. M. McCrum

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. T. McCrum

J. H. Larrick, Jr.

H. W. Phillips

Carl Hinton

R. H. Chatham

J. M. Douglas

J. H. Tucker, Jr.

A. Barrow

C. J. Ellison

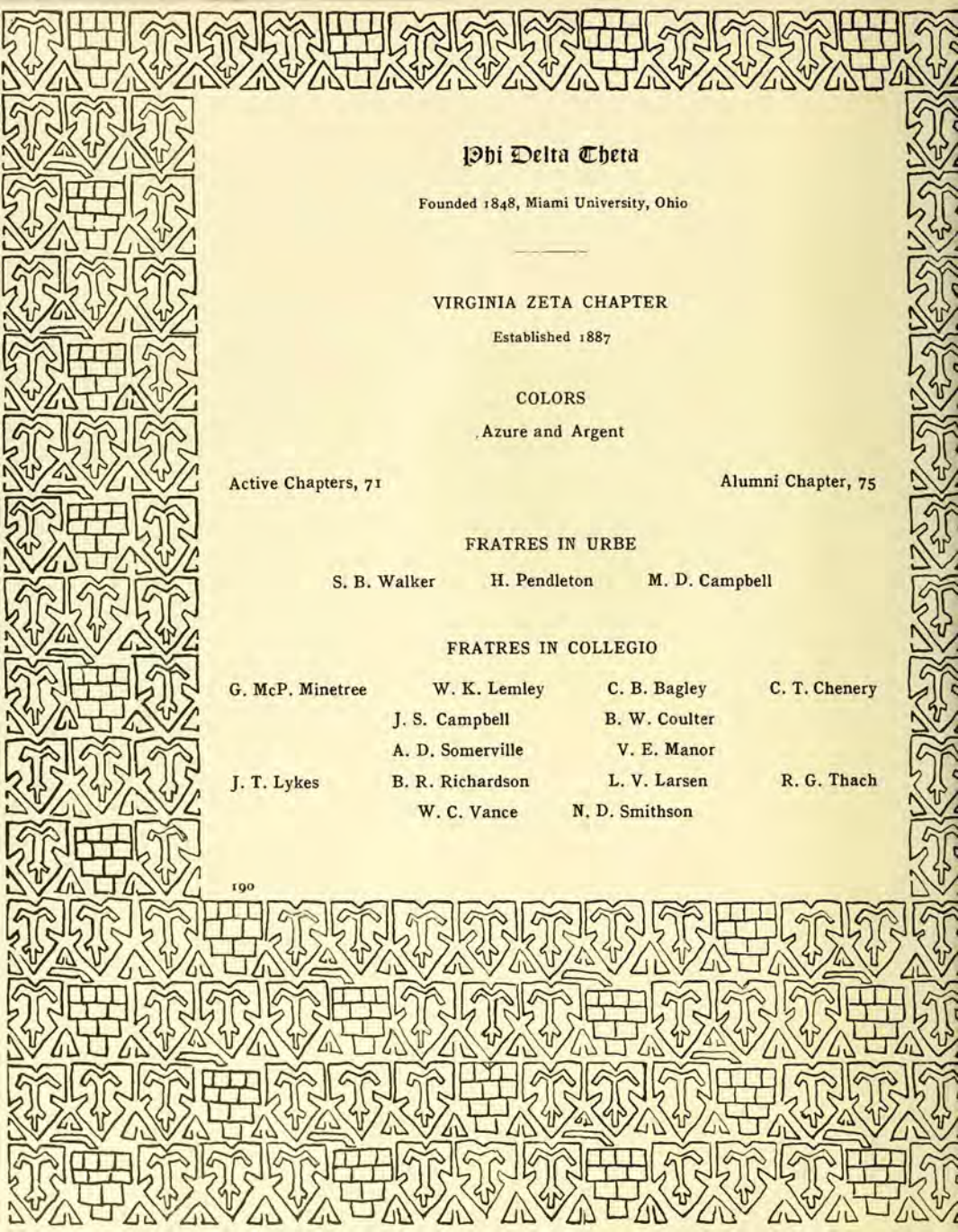
Mulford Stough

J. P. Alexander

J. P. Barclay, Jr.

L. P. Burns





Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848, Miami University, Ohio

VIRGINIA ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1887

COLORS

Azure and Argent

Active Chapters, 71

Alumni Chapter, 75

FRATRES IN URBE

S. B. Walker

H. Pendleton

M. D. Campbell

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

G. McP. Minetree

W. K. Lemley

C. B. Bagley

C. T. Chenery

J. S. Campbell

B. W. Coulter

A. D. Somerville

V. E. Manor

J. T. Lykes

B. R. Richardson

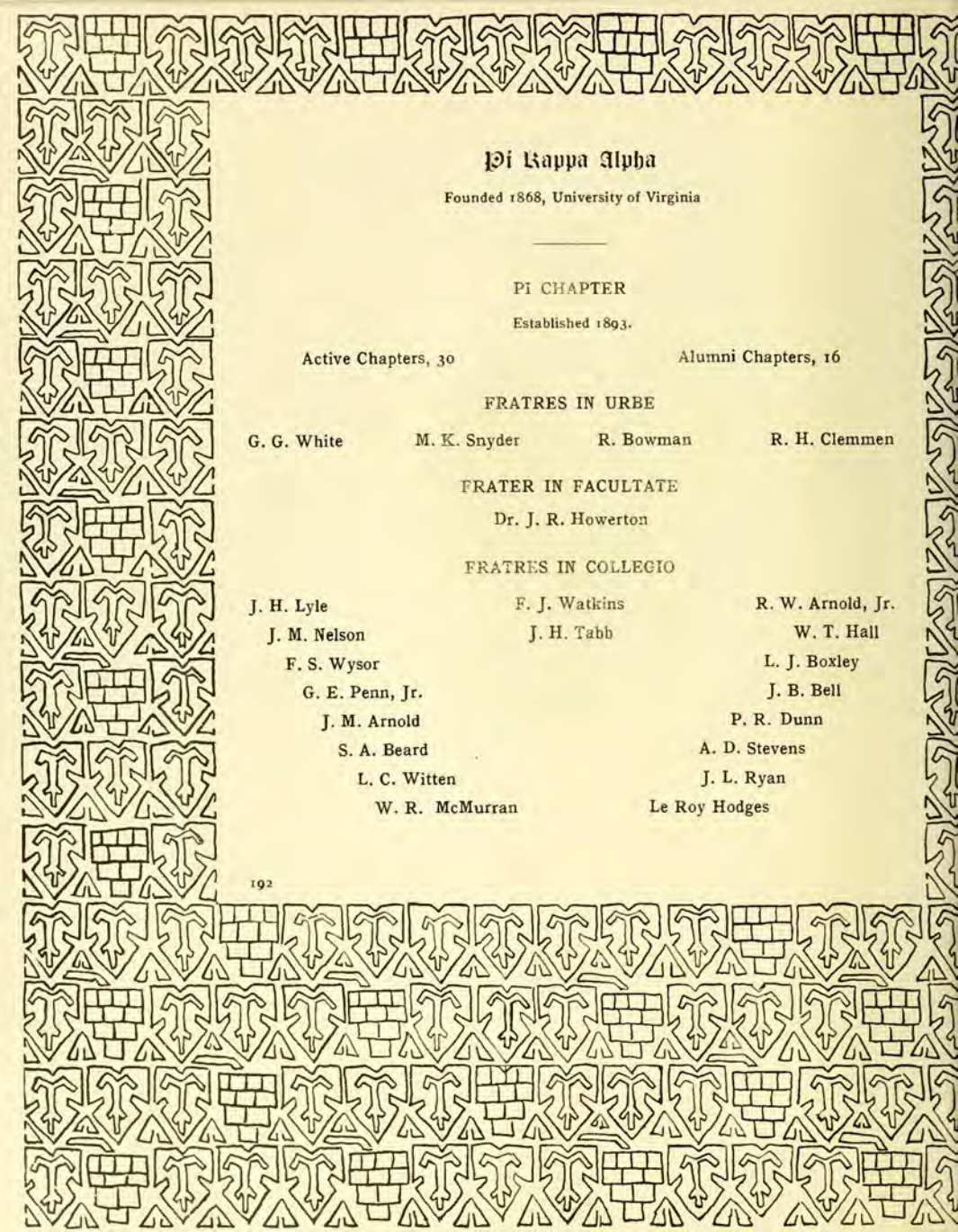
L. V. Larsen

R. G. Thach

W. C. Vance

N. D. Smithson





Πι Kappa Alpha

Founded 1868, University of Virginia

PI CHAPTER

Established 1893.

Active Chapters, 30

Alumni Chapters, 16

FRATRES IN URBE

G. G. White

M. K. Snyder

R. Bowman

R. H. Clemmen

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. R. Howerton

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. H. Lyle

F. J. Watkins

R. W. Arnold, Jr.

J. M. Nelson

J. H. Tabb

W. T. Hall

F. S. Wysor

L. J. Boxley

G. E. Penn, Jr.

J. B. Bell

J. M. Arnold

P. R. Dunn

S. A. Beard

A. D. Stevens

L. C. Witten

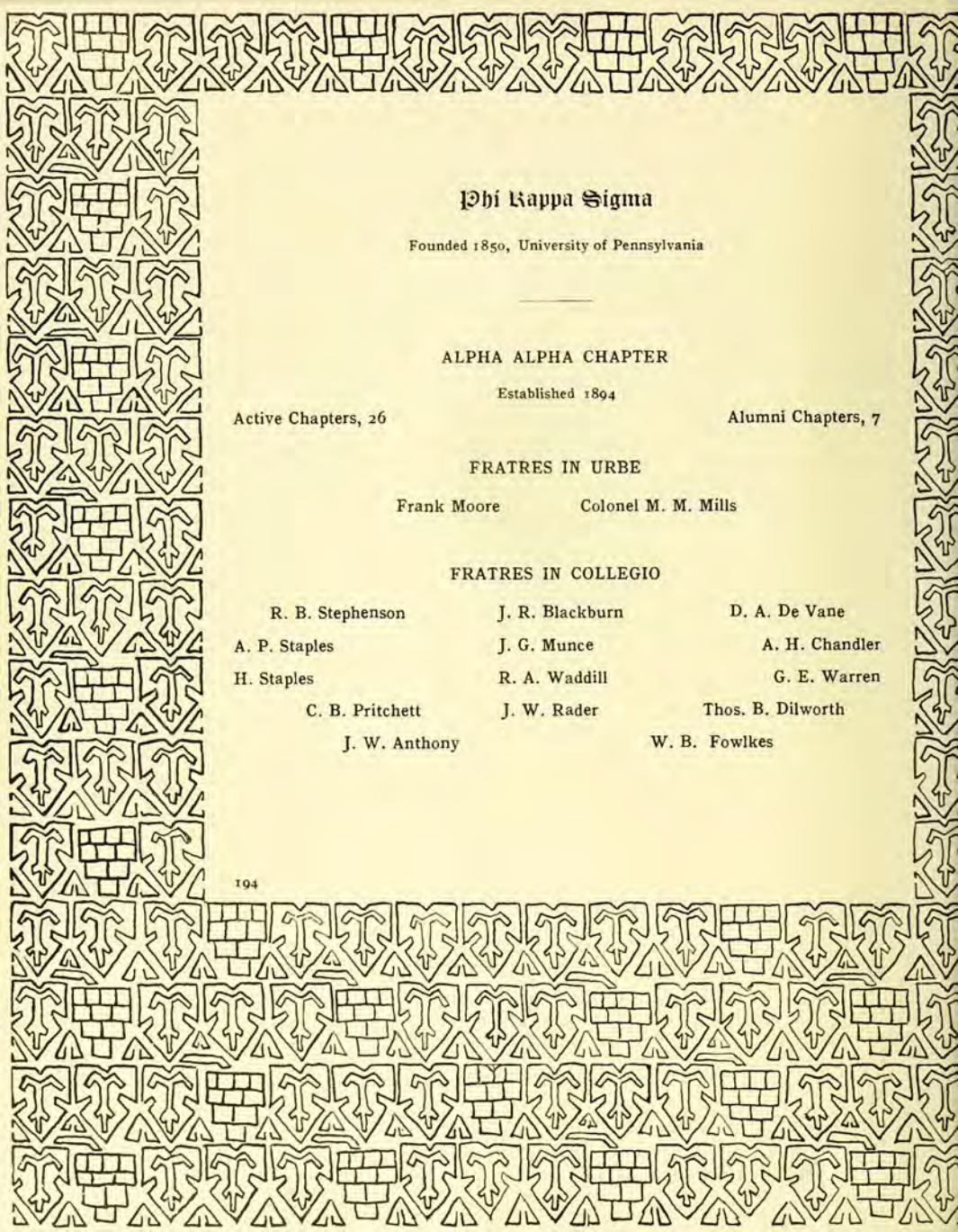
J. L. Ryan

W. R. McMurrin

Le Roy Hodges



С. П. КОМАНД. С. П. КОМАНД.
С. П. КОМАНД. С. П. КОМАНД.
С. П. КОМАНД. С. П. КОМАНД.



Iphi Kappa Sigma

Founded 1850, University of Pennsylvania

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1894

Active Chapters, 26

Alumni Chapters, 7

FRATRES IN URBE

Frank Moore

Colonel M. M. Mills

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

R. B. Stephenson

J. R. Blackburn

D. A. De Vane

A. P. Staples

J. G. Munce

A. H. Chandler

H. Staples

R. A. Waddill

G. E. Warren

C. B. Pritchett

J. W. Rader

Thos. B. Dilworth

J. W. Anthony

W. B. Fowlkes



Delta Tau Delta

Founded 1850, Bethany College, West Virginia

PHI CHAPTER

Established 1896

COLORS

Purple, White and Gold

Active Chapters, 50

Alumni Chapters, 20

FRATER IN URBE

E. S. Shield

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. T. J. Farrar

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

R. A. Brown J. R. Caskie

L. P. Holland W. H. Jackson

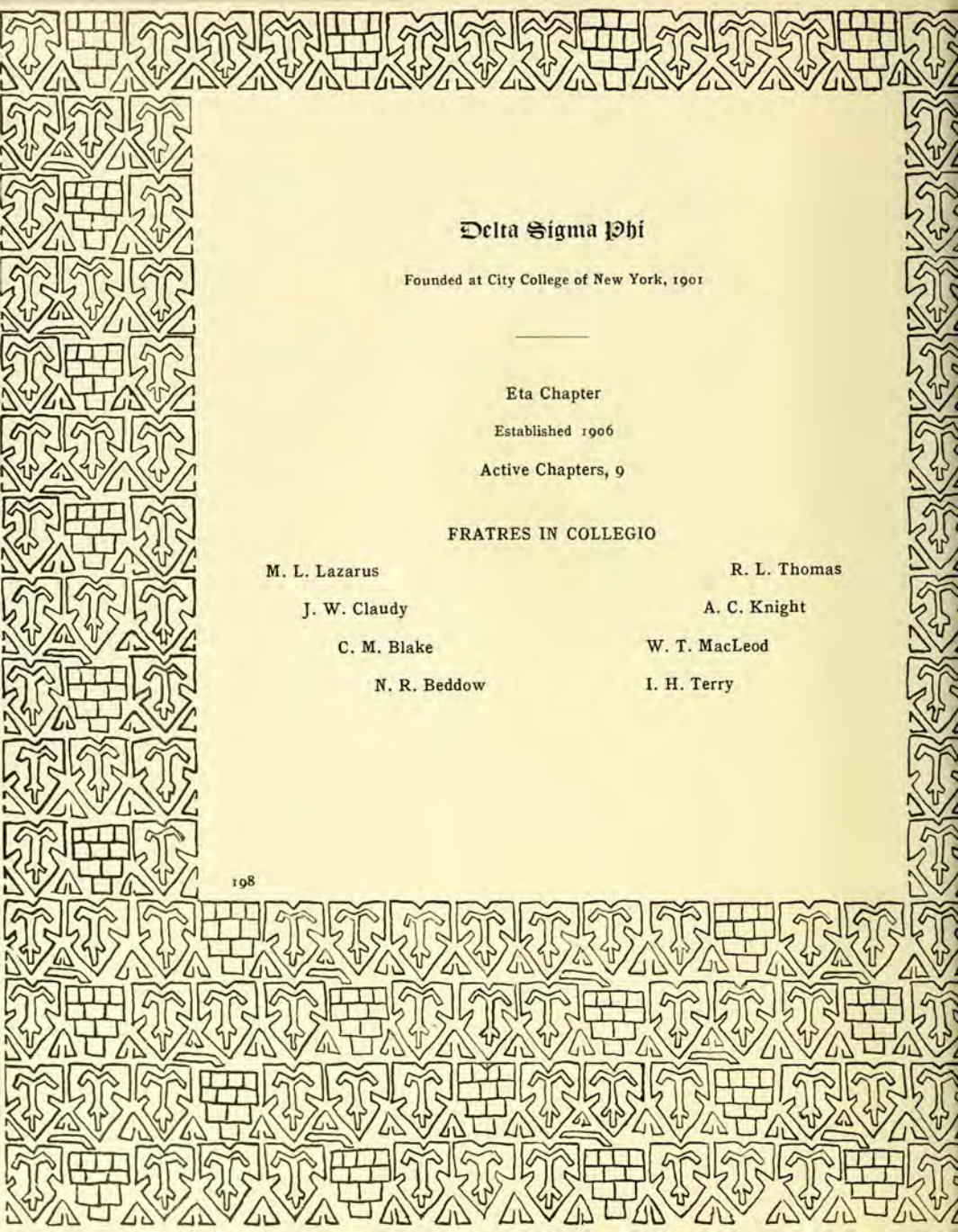
R. B. Pruitt R. M. Winbourne

W. C. Barker W. Orto J. R. Saunders

W. H. Marquess, Jr. G. T. Knotte E. L. Beale

R. Bryant W. McRae W. K. Ramsey, Jr.





Delta Sigma Phi

Founded at City College of New York, 1901

Eta Chapter

Established 1906

Active Chapters, 9

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

M. L. Lazarus

R. L. Thomas

J. W. Claudy

A. C. Knight

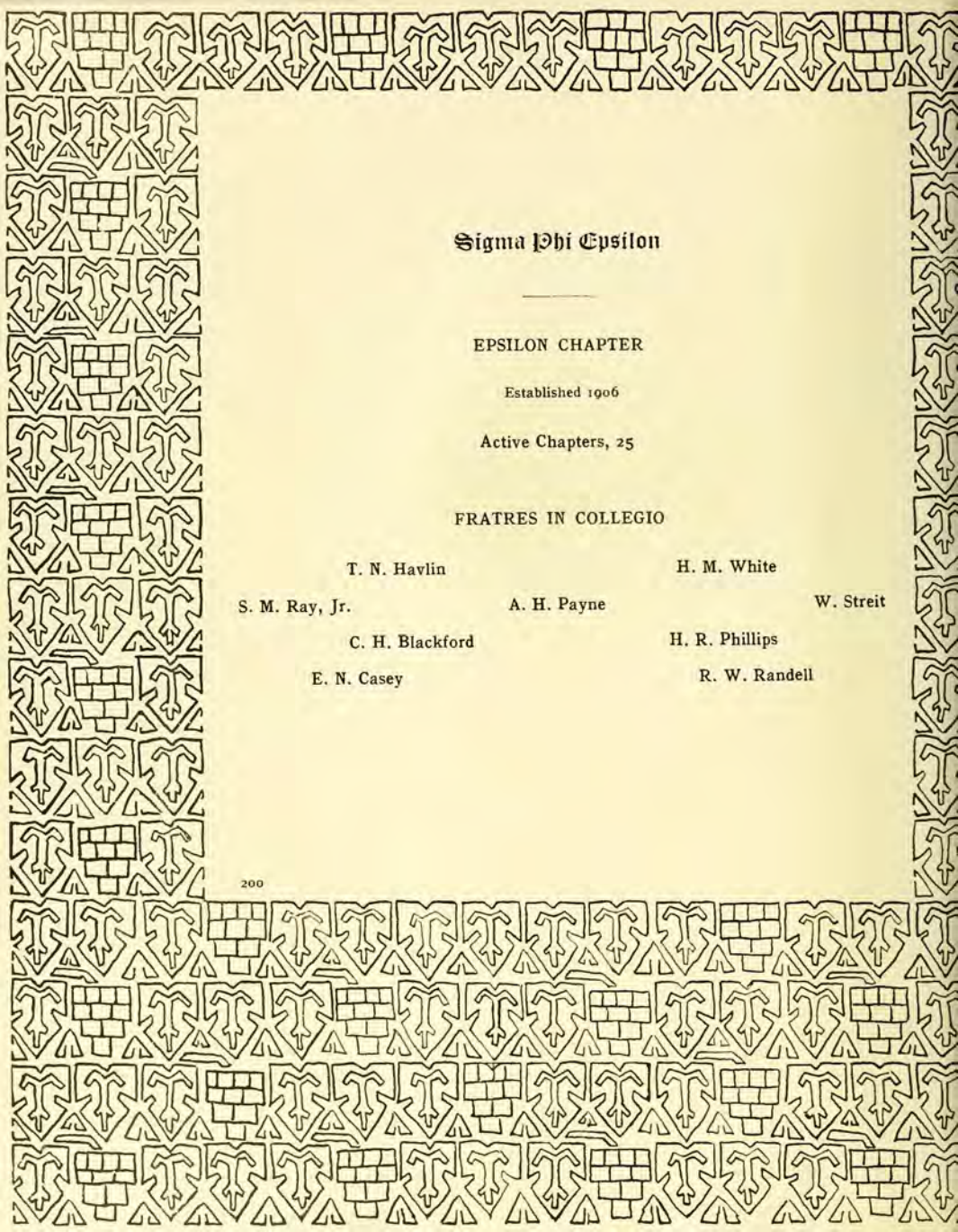
C. M. Blake

W. T. MacLeod

N. R. Beddow

I. H. Terry





Sigma Phi Epsilon

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1906

Active Chapters, 25

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

T. N. Havlin

H. M. White

S. M. Ray, Jr.

A. H. Payne

W. Streit

C. H. Blackford

H. R. Phillips

E. N. Casey

R. W. Randell



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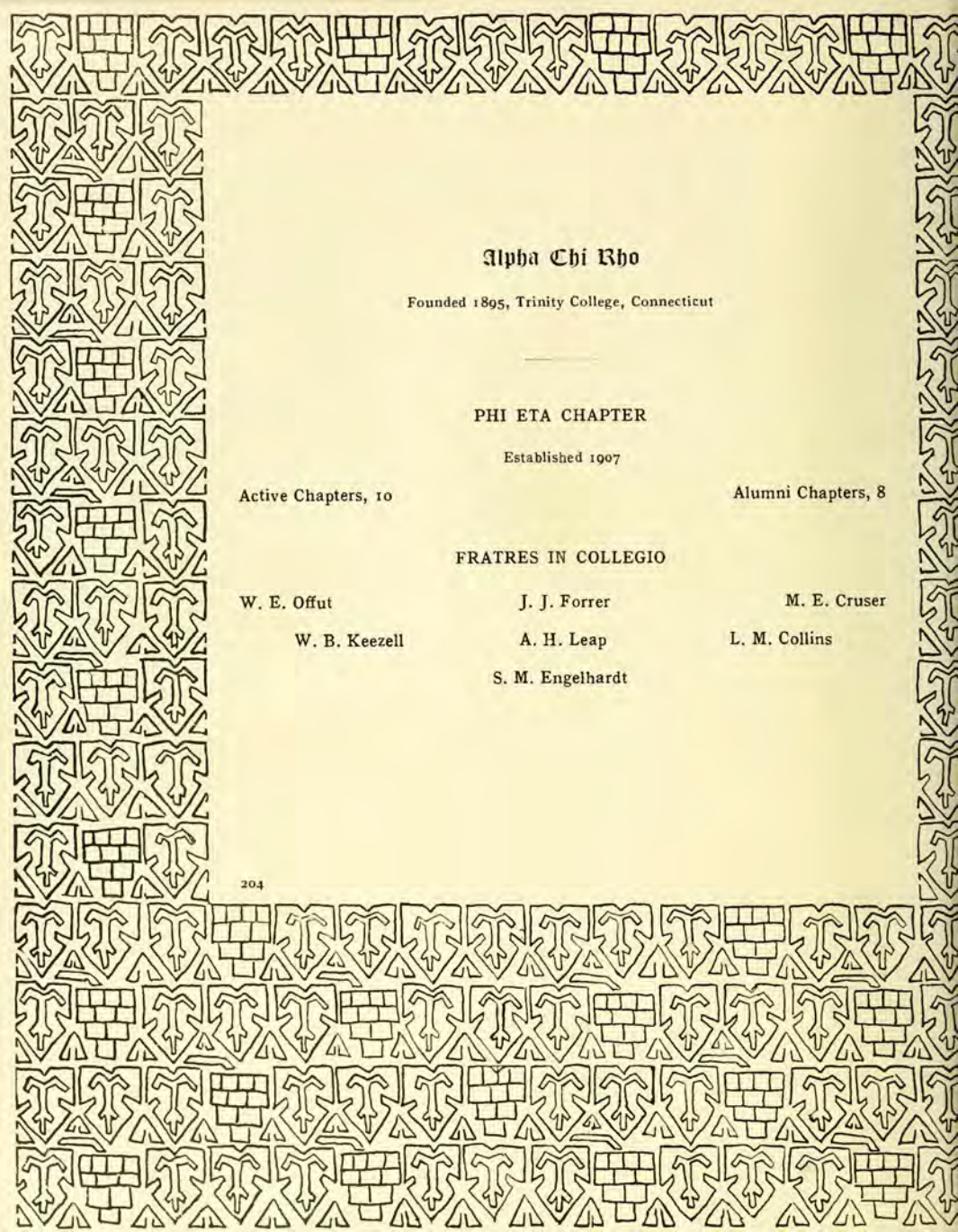
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Theta Chi

Founded at Washington and Lee University, January 28th, 1907

E. L. Alderson	Pennsylvania
L. C. Chew	District of Columbia
W. T. Delaplaine	Maryland
H. A. Derr	Maryland
K. W. Denman	Texas
P. H. Hardy	Louisiana
E. A. C. Hoge	District of Columbia
M. E. Kurth	Texas
A. P. Lee	District of Columbia
K. M. Leith	Pennsylvania
A. W. Lybrand	District of Columbia
R. D. Morales	Florida
W. E. Moreland	Louisiana
C. F. Moreland	Louisiana
H. W. Ordeman	Maryland
A. D. W. Parfitt	Kentucky
E. Rinehart	West Virginia
C. P. Robinson	Maryland
C. H. Stein	Maryland
H. O. Stone	West Virginia
W. J. Turnbull	Oklahoma





Alpha Chi Rho

Founded 1895, Trinity College, Connecticut

PHI ETA CHAPTER

Established 1907

Active Chapters, 10

Alumni Chapters, 8

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. E. Offut

J. J. Forrer

M. E. Crusier

W. B. Keezell

A. H. Leap

L. M. Collins

S. M. Engelhardt



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PRINTED BY J. H. B. & CO. LONDON.

Omnicron Chapter

THETA NU EPSILON

Joe Lykes

W. T. Hall

R. B. Stephenson

D. W. Pipes

C. B. Bagley

C. M. McCrum

L. P. Bryant

W. W. Hampton, Jr.

F. M. Darnell

T. J. Watkins

R. H. Chatham

G. McP. Minetree

H. J. Phlegar

G. E. Penn

W. M. Hood

John Lykes

H. M. Dow

P. Lamberton

H. W. Phillips

B. M. Chenoweth

A. D. Somerville

S. Davis

H. B. Henderson

Joe Campbell

C. H. Moore

FRATER IN URBE

R. L. Owen

FRATER IN FACULTATE

W. J. Lauck



P.A.M.O.L.A.
R.Y.E.



S. Davis
J. T. McCrum
C. H. Moore
B. M. Chenoworth
R. B. Pruitt
W. T. Hall
H. W. Phillips
A. D. Somerville
G. McP. Minetree
J. M. Nelson
A. P. Staples, Jr.
I. P. Graham
John Izard
R. P. Bledsoe
T. J. Watkins
P. B. Lamberton
J. M. O'Brien

H. M. Dow
R. B. Stephenson
W. M. Hood
D. W. Pipes
W. F. Pipes
J. W. Lykes
J. T. Lykes
G. Caperton
R. M. Strassel
C. M. McCrum
G. E. Penn
C. B. Bagley
R. H. Chatham
P. B. Bryant
Jno. L. Campbell, Jr.
C. S. Glasgow

S.B.C.



G.T.H.

W. M. HOOD
J. T. LYKES
W. T. HALL
R. M. STRASSELL
B. M. CHENOWETH
G. McP. MINETREE
G. E. PENN, JR.
R. R. BROWN
R. H. CHATHAM
LeROY HODGES
H. J. PHLEGAR
H. H. RAGON

W. F. RISER
R. B. PRUIT
C. S. OSBOURN
JOHN IZARD
SORSBY JEMISON
J. W. LYKES
H. W. PHILLIPS
J. M. NELSON
J. H. LARRICK
C. H. MOORE
W. W. HAMPTON, JR





A CHAT WITH OLD GEORGE, WHEREIN THE WISE OLD SENTINEL EXPRESSES TO A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CALYX HIS VIEWS UPON CERTAIN COLLEGIATE QUESTIONS OF LOCAL INTEREST.—FREELY TRANSCRIBED AND NOT TO BE TAKEN LITERALLY.

I CALLED on the old fellow one bright moonlight night and found him in an unusually talkative mood. He said he had been wishing for an opportunity to express an opinion on various men and events. His opinions, I found, were very decided; you see he has nothing to do but to stand there in silent meditations through winter's snow and summer's sunshine and form opinions. Nor does he mind expressing them in the least.

I asked him what he thought of the "Greater University" idea. His face lighted up with pleasure as he exclaimed, "Now, that's a good thing and is what I have been waiting for these many years, but" he added in a more serious manner, "don't let the materialistic side of the question gain the mastery. Progress of the brick and mortar kind is all right as far as it goes, but it crumbles away in course of time. No one is prouder of Reid Hall, of the New Dormitory, of the Carnegie Library, of the granolithic walks or the improved Athletic Field than I. But after all, these, at the most, transitory steps forward, are as naught compared with the priceless traditions of the past, the heritage of honesty, thoroughness and democracy which has characterized this institution since my first connection with it. It is these qualities which are permanent and which in reality constitute 'Greater Washington and Lee,' and any plan for the future which omits to safeguard these essentials fails to comprehend the University's true greatness." This was a long speech for George and he was quite breathless when he had finished.

Overcome by this display of emotion, I hesitated to ask my next question, for I anticipated its effect. Nevertheless I remarked: "I suppose, then, you

would disapprove of the proposed improvements and enlargements of the Little Chapel under the Hill?" "Disapprove," he roared, "why, sir, to add one brick to that sacred shrine not in accordance with its builder's plan would be an outrage, a desecration! The brazen hand of progress should be stayed before the work of a man like the immortal Lee. If they want a large auditorium let them build one, but save for posterity in all its simplicity this characteristic product of the Great Leader." I ventured to assert that I could not understand why they didn't convert the old Gym into an auditorium and build a new Gymnasium. "Lord knows the College needs a new Gym bad enough," George replied and then continued:

"But speaking of desecrations reminds me of the proposed conversion of Newcomb Hall into the Wilson Hall of Commerce."

"How is that a desecration?" I queried.

"Well you see, Newcomb Hall was erected to the memory of Warren Newcomb and now they propose to change it into a Wilson Memorial. While there's an element of humor in the situation it doesn't appear exactly respectful to the memory of either Newcomb or Wilson." This mention of the Wilson Fund had put me in mind of a question I had intended asking, so I said:

"Can you tell me why the former brilliant but now decapitated head of the School of Commerce resigned from the Faculty?"

"That's easy," George answered. "This man was an independent thinker and liked to have opinions of his own. He was also very outspoken. Now, be it known that these qualities in another are not at all pleasing to the ruler of this college community. The two of them disputed long and frequently until at last the more powerful one, thoroughly exasperated, found that the other went to Washington too often. And the obedient Board of Trustees, forgetting the national reputation of this other as a man of remarkable intellect, disregarding his valuable services in building up his department and ignoring the open admiration expressed for him by his students, accepted his resignation. That's all there is to it."

I hastened to change the subject by asking what a Faculty meeting was like. The old codger turned to me and said:

"Say, are you interviewing me for the Sticker-Bum?"

"No, sir," I answered quickly, "I'm going to write you up in the CALYX."

"Well, that's all right then. I only wanted to know so as to be sure that I would be quoted correctly. A Faculty meeting is chiefly like a continuous dialogue between Doctors Howe and Stevens as to who cuts off the circuit or who keeps the classes waiting overtime. The controversy is generally ended by Dr. Urdahl, who begins, 'For the sake of argument let us assume,' at which juncture Dr. Campbell makes a pun and the meeting hastily adjourns. Jack Latane always has something to say about Athletics, and Judas regularly recommends his marking system to the other professors. Dr. Farrar frequently remarks, with humble mien, upon the Psychology of an ungrateful class, whereat 'Daddy' takes a chew. It is against the rule to discuss students or anything vitally connected with the University—all that is left solely in the hands of the President."

"The President, by the way," continued George, before I had ceased marveling at his wisdom which taught him these things even as we had suspected they were, "the President is a wonderful man and a man of many parts. His activities are all-inclusive; his energy is untiring; his interest in the University unflagging, and his desire for control insatiable. He is, withal, the most absolute Monarch on the American continent. But his rule is a dispensation not a despotism. Every event of college life feels the weight of his influence. I am told that the reason that I did not get my customary Hallowe'en decorations was that he had enticed the festive Freshmen away to a witch's dance. For saving me from this indignity I thank him. His finger is in every pie. Even such poor privileges as pertain to weak students are wiped away by his ruthless hand. For does he not put full-grown University students upon a Preparatory School pledge? This is evidently a custom he brought with him from Pantops. Many, many things he does well—many, many other things—well, he does them. But he has a reason for every action. When some one complains that the enrollment is increasing too fast for the equipment, that the scholastic standard of the University is being lowered, that the promiscuous bestowal of scholarships is a vitiating practice, he silences all opposition by saying, 'We must have a large student body, we must have overcrowded departments; when the committee goes out to solicit subscriptions for the Lee Memorial, the first question every business man will ask is, "How many students have you got?"' and next one is, "Do you need the money?"'

Ergo: When we get the money we will raise the standard of admission! Surely an irrefutable and thoroughly tenable argument! But wital he is the dreamer who has made possible the great material progress of the Greater University. He is the man of actions who has reduced the abstract idea of improvement to the concrete realization of growth. With him to think is to act. He thinks the new library needs a dome—light or no light—to give it the proper Academic appearance, and so the new library hath a dome, and a copper one. 'For what use,' reasons he, 'is a library unless it be good to look at?' So saying, George and I dropped a few tears of mutual sympathy, there in the bright moonlight.

But, wishing to cheer up the old man, I continued the conversation by asking him what he thought of the latest co-op stunt. He laughed and said, "When the University book store gets to selling railroad tickets on credit so as to insure a large attendance at the season's big football game, I think it about time Athletics were being endowed."

I ventured to remark that wouldn't be such a bad thing, after all, inasmuch as it would relieve the constant strain upon the already over-taxed pocket-books of the students. George replied that it did look like a case of every manager out for the coin and the bum schedule to the one who got the least. He added that a compulsory fee of five or ten dollars would do much toward relieving the situation and stated it as his conclusion that such a fee was no more than just anyway, since Athletics are by no means the least important part of a college course, and that the mere attendance upon some games is an education in itself. Here the old fellow winked slyly and with a laugh continued:

"The attacks made at the opening of the year upon unsuspecting Freshmen by managers, solicitors, subscription seekers, committeemen, etc., reminds me of a little song I once heard a wily Junior get off. It runs something like this:

*"When Carnegie endows athletics,
And the CALYX is self-supporting,
We'll be driven to anesthetics
For the lack of self-deporting.*

*When the Wash. meets all expenses,
And the Final Balls are given free,
We'll give up all pretenses
To lives of joy and glee.*

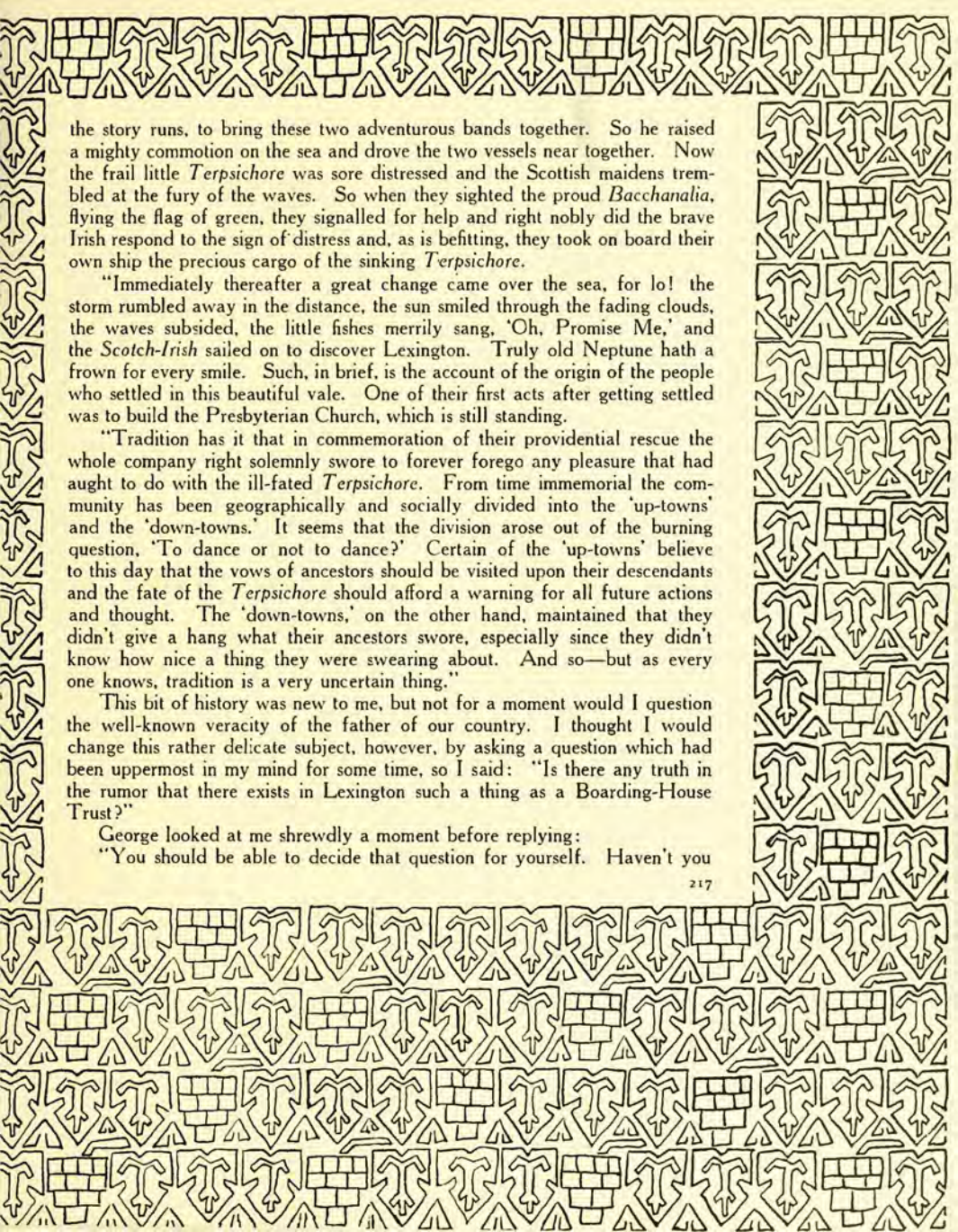
*"For we're here to run the college
With our little pile—that's no joke,
And if it runs without our knowledge
We lose the joy of going broke.*

*"When the Cotillion lowers prices
And the Co-Op quits its graft,
We'll throw away our coins in slices
Just to keep from going daft.
When the Y. M. C. A. find a gold mine,
And the Ring-Tum gives money's worth,
We'll misdemean and pay the fine
To reach our usual state of dirth.*

"For we're here to run the college, etc."

I laughed heartily at this and as he seemed in a reminiscent mood I asked him to give me a true account of how the Scotch-Irish came to settle Lexington.

"Well," George began, "authorities disagree as to the manner in which this exceptional community was founded, but out of the mass of traditions and fiction relative to the original occupation of Lexington, there presents itself a more or less authentic account. The story runs like this: One bright morning long ago (it really doesn't matter when), a goodly company of Irish lads, having heard of a land where everything was green, set sail on the good ship *Bacchanalia* in quest of this new Erin. It so came about at the self-same time that a number of bonnie Scotch lassies, tiring of their countrie's eternal warfare and wishing for more devoted Lochinvars, set out upon the high seas on board the dainty craft *Terpsichore*. They were in search of a land called 'College-widowhood,' where it was said that women never grew old. Now old Neptune, who has always been a wise old sea-dog, saw that it was up to him, so



the story runs, to bring these two adventurous bands together. So he raised a mighty commotion on the sea and drove the two vessels near together. Now the frail little *Terpsichore* was sore distressed and the Scottish maidens trembled at the fury of the waves. So when they sighted the proud *Bacchanalia*, flying the flag of green, they signalled for help and right nobly did the brave Irish respond to the sign of distress and, as is befitting, they took on board their own ship the precious cargo of the sinking *Terpsichore*.

"Immediately thereafter a great change came over the sea, for lo! the storm rumbled away in the distance, the sun smiled through the fading clouds, the waves subsided, the little fishes merrily sang, 'Oh, Promise Me,' and the *Scotch-Irish* sailed on to discover Lexington. Truly old Neptune hath a frown for every smile. Such, in brief, is the account of the origin of the people who settled in this beautiful vale. One of their first acts after getting settled was to build the Presbyterian Church, which is still standing.

"Tradition has it that in commemoration of their providential rescue the whole company right solemnly swore to forever forego any pleasure that had aught to do with the ill-fated *Terpsichore*. From time immemorial the community has been geographically and socially divided into the 'up-towns' and the 'down-towns.' It seems that the division arose out of the burning question, 'To dance or not to dance?' Certain of the 'up-towns' believe to this day that the vows of ancestors should be visited upon their descendants and the fate of the *Terpsichore* should afford a warning for all future actions and thought. The 'down-towns,' on the other hand, maintained that they didn't give a hang what their ancestors swore, especially since they didn't know how nice a thing they were swearing about. And so—but as every one knows, tradition is a very uncertain thing."

This bit of history was new to me, but not for a moment would I question the well-known veracity of the father of our country. I thought I would change this rather delicate subject, however, by asking a question which had been uppermost in my mind for some time, so I said: "Is there any truth in the rumor that there exists in Lexington such a thing as a Boarding-House Trust?"

George looked at me shrewdly a moment before replying:

"You should be able to decide that question for yourself. Haven't you

noticed that whenever one makes a change, as a rule, they all make the same one? For instance, take the recent innovation of charging during the holidays; wasn't that a unanimous practice? Or hasn't the sliding scale now in vogue been called to your attention—I mean the one whereby the price goes up and the quantity goes down? If that doesn't look like a Hash Combine with an iron-clad agreement, I don't know one when I see it." And he chuckled inwardly at this little sally.

Satisfied as to this point, I next inquired of George what he considered to be the most cherished traditions of our University. I did not at first notice the twinkle in his kindly old eye as he answered:

"I consider the most cherished traditions of this University to include, the time I was put up here, the launching of the Annie Joe I, Old Aleck's administration in the Math department, the time Judas cut Prep Greek and—" I glanced up from my note-book at this point somewhat bewildered by this unexpected reply. I caught the joke, however, and joined in the laugh. I was learning a good deal about the erstwhile silent old sentry which I had never known before. I was finding my conversation with him very delightful and I resolved to cultivate his acquaintance more. I started to ask him what he thought of Assembly Parade, but he forestalled my question.

"I see Judas has come across and is now wearing a gown to the semi-now-and-then chapel exercises. Judas always was a little opposed to innovations. The procession makes an imposing spectacle and, I presume, adds much to the dignity and solemnity of the occasion. I always enjoy watching Harry Campbell marshal his forces. What is the good of those occasional assemblies?"

"Oh, their chief good rests in the fact that classes are suspended during that time. But we have a good speech once in a while."

"I thought as much. I can always tell whether the speech has been short and spicy by the quality of the yell which follows. By the way, I never hear 'Ring-Tum-Phi, Stickeri-Bum' any more. Have they quit using it?"

"Yes, we decided that it sounded a little too prepish."

"Well, that's a good thing. That yell was always a big joke to me anyway."

It occurred to me just here to ask him what he thought was the typical college joke of this particular community.

"I've given that question some thought," he replied. "There are a number of standing jokes which deserve consideration. Among them are, H. O., Uncle Jeff, Sunny Jim's new book, Industrial Lexington, Faculty Puns, Mike's Cheroots, Soph Hazing, The Running Track, the Gymnasium Baths, and a number of others. But for its age, its frequency of appearance and variety of forms, the comparison of the Lexington Fast Mail to the Virginia Creeper seems to me the most popular and the most typical joke of all. The Professors of Geology and Latin, the Freshmen writing home for the first time, and all contributors to the CALYX have now the sole legal right, by prescription, to perpetrate this joke."

"It seems to me that you have left out one good joke," I said, "and that is the multiplicity of brotherhoods which has come upon us of late years."

"I had forgotten about that. It does look as if all a man has to do now to make a Frat, is to associate with him a few others, draw up a petition and order the pins. Under this system there's hope for every one."

I wanted to ask him what he thought of many other things, but the hour was late and I could see that he was getting sleepy, so I bade him good-night, promising to return again soon. As I was preparing to descend he bade me make as little noise as possible for fear of disturbing the Economic students at work in the library below. As I passed by I glanced in. The library looked very natural. It was empty.



SONNET TO GEN. R. E. LEE

Again the time recalls the birth of one
Who bettered time; whose mighty sword unsheathed
And led for right: defence of rights bequeathed
To Southern minds by those who fought and won,
Who sung for liberty from day begun.

His life helped on a nation's growth, now wreathed
With fame; his work for learning soon achieved
Success; his name?—The Model Southern Son!

With love and joy a country hails his birth;
With tears they mourn his death,—a nation's loss;
With praises they review his life, his worth,
His strength which led a school through days of loss.
We bow to him whose goodness took a stand
For friends, for rights, for love of native land!

Harry O. Stone.



General Athletic Association

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CLEON SCOTT OSBOURN President
ROBERT BURNLEY FRUIT Vice-President
OTHO CHARLTON JACKSON Secretary
FRANK MOORE Treasurer
DR. JOHN HOLLADAY LATANE Faculty Representative

FOOTBALL

C. W. STREIT, Captain

R. B. STEPHENSON Manager
R. R. BROWN Coach
J. T. LYKES Assistant Manager
C. L. KREBS Assistant Coach

BASEBALL

W. R. LUHN, Captain

W. N. BOOTAY Manager
C. L. KREBS Coach
W. A. McDONALD Assistant Manager
R. R. BROWN Coach

BASKET-BALL

TRACK

C. S. OSBOURN Captain
J. M. E. SULLIVAN Captain
R. M. STRASSEL Manager
W. E. OFFUT Manager
W. F. PIPES Assistant Manager
A. S. McCOWN Assistant Manager
C. L. KREBS Coach
LEROY HODGES Coach

GYMNASIUM

H. N. CLENDENING, Captain

S. M. GHISELIN Manager
FRANK McCUTCHAN Physical Director

TENNIS

Executive Committee

D. W. PIPES President
F. BARTENSTEIN Secretary
J. T. CLARK, Treasurer

E. S. HUMPHREYS
M. R. TURNBULL

CREW COMMITTEES

HARRY LEE
ALBERT SIDNEY
G. McP. MINETREE
C. S. OSBOURN
J. S. GRAVELEY
W. F. RISER
A. H. LEAP
E. A. C. HOGE

COM
BRAM



FE
ABERS

FOOTBALL

E. L. ALDERSON	E. BROWN	H. M. DOW	E. A. C. HOGE
J. IZARD	J. H. LARRICK	R. MORALES	J. L. CAMPBELL (Manager)
C. S. OSBOURN	W. F. PIPES	S. JEMISON	W. STREIT
R. A. WADDILL	H. M. WHITE	L. W. WILSON	R. B. STEPHENSON (Manager)

BASEBALL

J. W. ANTHONY	W. M. HOOD	LeR. HODGES
R. H. CHATHAM	D. W. PIPES	W. E. OFFUT
E. A. PARADES	W. R. LUHN	H. W. PHILLIPS

TRACK

S. DA VIS
G. McP. MINETREE
T. E. SMITH

TENNIS

J. T. CLARK	D. W. PIPES	F. McCUTCHAN
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GYMNASIUM

S. M. GHISELIN

BASKET-BALL

W. STREIT	C. S. OSBOURN	J. IZARD
H. K. SMARTT	W. C. BARKER, JR.	G. HOYD

BOAT CREWS

E. H. C. HOGE	D. A. DEVANE	J. S. GRAVELEY
G. McP. MINETREE	C. S. OSBOURN	A. H. LEAP
		W. F. RISER





COACH R. R. BROWN.

The Varsity Football Team
1907



OSBOURNE LARRICK WHITE BROWN
 STEVENSON, Mgr. MORALES HOGE STREIT, Capt. ALDERSON LYKES, J. T., Asst. Mgr.
 WADDILL IZARD WILSON PIPES, F. DOW

RECORD OF 1907

October	1—W. and L.	5	Roanoke College	0
October	11—W. and L.	0	University of North Carolina	0
October	19—W. and L.	0	V. P. I.	5
October	28—W. and L.	33	Hampden-Sidney	5
November	9—W. and L.	6	University of Virginia	5
November	29—W. and L.	0	Bucknell	2

Football Department

C. W. STREIT
R. B. STEPHENSON
R. R. BROWN (Dartmouth)
C. L. KREBS (Manhattan)

Captain
Manager
Head Coach
Assistant Coach

TEAM OF 1907

(WITH WEIGHTS)

E. A. C. HOGE, 160 Center	J. H. LARRICK, JR., 158 Center
W. F. PIPES, 175 Left Guard	R. MORALES, 185 Right Guard
H. M. WHITE, 174 Left Tackle	C. S. OSBORN, 176 Right Tackle
H. M. DOW, 155 Left End	R. A. WADDILL, 160 Right End
J. IZARD, 148 Quarter-Back	L. W. WILSON, 148 Quarter-Back
C. W. STREIT, 169 Left Half-Back	E. BROWN, 160 Right Half-Back
E. L. ALDERSON, 167 Full-Back	

SUBSTITUTES

SMARTT, 148	BARKER, 150
BLED SOE, 160	HOBSON, 165
MCCORD, 190	KNOTE, 135
ARMENTROUT, 160	



FOOTBALL SQUAD, 1907

Season of '07 by Coach R. R. Brown

The W. and L. team of 1907 showed consistent improvement over the teams of the past two years. Although the results were not what we wished in some respects the record was a most creditable one. In spite of the fact that W. and L. does not compare in numbers with U. of Va., V. P. I., U. of N. C., and N. C. A. and M., her team this fall ranked close to the leaders and ahead of two of the above.

A few years ago we were satisfied to hold the teams of these schools to a close score, and pleased if we scored at all on any of them. But the team of 1907 by its tie score with N. C., its defeat of U. of Va. and its close score with V. P. I. deservedly won fourth position in the ranking of South Atlantic teams—the highest any team from this University has ever gained.

At the time of the N. C. game W. and L. was in poor shape. Only one practice game had been played, and



STREIT, CAPT.
1907



ALDERSON, CAPT
1908



HOGUE

the coaches had worked under a disadvantage owing to the unavoidable delay in the arrival of the captain of the team. N. C. played a far better offensive game than we did, as we had at that time not developed a consistent attack. But W. and L. showed superiority in her punting and defense, and in the second half of game gained as well as her opponent.

W. and L. outplayed V. P. I. with the exception of the first five minutes of that game, and deserved a victory. V. P. I.'s offense and defense were inferior to that shown by W. and L., but by means of excellent punting she was able to keep her goal line uncrossed.

Doubtless no University of Virginia Alumnus who did not see the Va.-W. and L. game, would believe that we had not won the game on some sort of fluke. W. and L.'s defense was stronger than Virginia's at all times. Virginia only made about twenty consecutive yards through our line and gained about thirty yards on forward passes, earning a score. Not a yard did they make on end runs. In the first half our backs handled punts rather poorly so that Virginia kept the ball either near the center of the field or in our territory. But aside from this W. and L. clearly played a superior game. The close score is no index of the comparative strength of the two teams.

Thanksgiving Day Bucknell made one first down in the entire game—that on a forward pass—and was not able to stop our rushes, and still beat W. and L. 2 o. Bucknell averaged close to 180 pounds while W. and L.'s team average was 164 pounds. I doubt whether any team ever before won a game whose attack was so weak as Bucknell's against W. and L.'s powerful defense.

The cause of the defeats by V. P. I. and Bucknell was a lack of headwork on part of the team and its leaders on the field. The team was physically equal to any of our opponents, combining speed, strength and technical knowledge of the game, but they lacked the natural



LARRICK



W. F. PIPES



MORALES



WHITE



OSBOURN



DOW



IZARD

finesse which would have given us two more victories. The cause of this was the fact that our quarters were injured, one after the other, necessitating a new man for every game. W. and L. has not had better natural players in years than this past season's quarters, but they did not have the necessary experience.

W. and L.'s style of play was more varied than any of the other leading teams of this section (with the exception, possibly, of V. M. I.) for they solved the new rules and took advantage of the new style of play. The team played good football the entire season, and though it played hard football, it gained a reputation for its clean, gentlemanly work on the field. Perfect harmony prevailed between coaches and players. The success of the season was due to the spirit and enthusiasm of the players—Varsity and Scrubs—and to the loyal support of the students more than to any other cause.



WADDILL



WILSON



BROWN



The Scrubs

They
Made the Varsity what it was:
Day after day
They
Plugged away,
And bore the brunt of every Jam.
They
Lost, but displayed the spirit that does;
In Ought-Eight may
They
Find a way
To win the coveted monogram.

Hopkins	Riser	Beddow	Mason
Henley	Barker	Hobson	
	Blackburn	Metzradt	
Smartt	Bledsoe	Blake	
Derr	Lykes	Steel	McCord
	Knote	Armentrout	

Scrubs 2 - - S. M. A. o

Scrubs 16 - - S. M. A. o



BASEBALL EDITORIAL IN WHICH THE PAST SEASON IS REVIEWED AND PRESENT SEASON CONTEMPLATED.

DURING the season of 1907 Washington and Lee carried out the most ambitious baseball schedule of her history. Teams from colleges all over the country were met and the work of the Varsity nine was uniformly good. While the showing made against the strong Northern aggregations was not up to expectations, still the victory by the score of 11 to 4 over Columbia recompensed largely for defeats at the hands of Yale, Dartmouth and Pa. State.

But in the games against the Southern teams Washington and Lee clearly showed her superiority. Such old baseball rivals as V. P. I., A. & M. of North Carolina, and George Washington were defeated in well-played games. After administering a decisive defeat to V. P. I., the "Techs." turned the trick on their home grounds and took two games from the White and Blue—such is baseball away from home. Teams from a number of schools which it had not been the custom of the Varsity to meet, were played, and in every instance the game was exceptionally close, fast and free from errors. Trinity College of North Carolina was defeated by the score of 4 to 3. The University of Georgia met the same treatment in a 1 to 0 battle and Central of Kentucky dropped two fine games by the scores of 2 to 0 and 1 to 0. On the other hand, Davidson of North Carolina won in a beautiful 2 to 1 contest. Needless to say, all the minor games on the schedule were won with ease.

Prospects for the team of 1908 are good despite the fact that only four of last year's team are back for work. But many good substitutes were developed and, if reports be true, there is no lack of material in the Freshman Class. But Coaches Krebs and Brown and Captain Luhn can be depended upon to turn out a good team. Manager Bootay has prepared an excellent schedule consisting of over thirty games with the best schools and colleges in the country. It is generally believed that the team of 1908 will be equal to its task.

Baseball Team



BROWN, Coach PORTER TOMS, Manager LUHN CHATHAM WILLIS
 BAGLEY PIPES JOHNSON, Captain ANTHONY GWATHMEY
 MILES PARADES BROWN HOOD

RECORD OF GAMES FOR 1907

W. & L.	9	S. M. A.	5	W. & L.	2	G. W. U.	0
W. & L.	12	S. M. A.	1	W. & L.	4	Trinity	3
W. & L.	14	F. M. S.	2	W. & L.	1	Davidson	2
W. & L.	10	Columbia	4	W. & L.	1	Georgia	0
W. & L.	4	Yale	18	W. & L.	6	V. P. I.	0
W. & L.	3	Penn. State	11	W. & L.	4	A. & M. of N. C.	3
W. & L.	0	Penn. State	6	W. & L.	3	A. & M. of N. C.	1
W. & L.	3	Villanova	11	W. & L.	3	V. P. I.	5
W. & L.	0	Dartmouth	9	W. & L.	2	V. P. I.	5
W. & L.	13	M. A. C.	1	W. & L.	2	Central of Ky.	0
		W. & L.	1	Central of Ky.			0

Baseball Department

1908

W. R. LUHN	Captain
W. N. BOOTAY	Manager
R. R. BROWN	Coach of the Bases and Outfield
C. L. KREBS	Coach of the Pitchers and Batters

"W. and L." MEN OF 1907

W. R. LUHN	E. A. PARADES
J. W. ANTHONY	W. M. HOOD
R. H. CHATHAM	D. W. PIPES

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1908

March 18 - W. & L. vs. Staunton Military..	April 18 - W. & L. vs. Lehigh.....
March 19 - W. & L. vs. Staunton Military..	April 20 - W. & L. vs. Columbia.....
March 21 - W. & L. vs. Dickinson.....	April 23 - W. & L. vs. North Carolina..
March 27 - W. & L. vs. Amherst.....	April 27 - W. & L. vs. Davidson.....
March 28 - W. & L. vs. Amherst.....	April 30 - W. & L. vs. University of Md..
April 3 - W. & L. vs. Hampden-Sidney.....	May 5 - W. & L. vs. St. John's.....
April 6 - W. & L. vs. Roanoke.....	May 6 - W. & L. vs. Navy.....
April 9 - W. & L. vs. Villanova.....	May 7 - W. & L. vs. Rock Hill.....
April 10 - W. & L. vs. Richmond.....	May 8 - W. & L. vs. Delaware.....
April 11 - W. & L. vs. Dartmouth.....	May 9 - W. & L. vs. Villanova.....
April 15 - W. & L. vs. Syracuse.....	May 16 - W. & L. vs. V. P. I.....
April 17 - W. & L. vs. St. John's.....	May 22 - W. & L. vs. West Virginia.....



BASKET-BALL EDITORIAL, BEING A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF THE SPLENDID WORK OF THE UNDEFEATED TEAM OF 1908.

THE eminence of Washington and Lee's position in the Athletic world is a source of much gratification to her loyal sons. The fact that she has always stood for clean, straightforward, sportsmanlike contests is an additional source of commendation. The further fact that she has, within a comparatively short space of time, developed a basket-ball team, which is the peer of any in the country is a glowing tribute to the energy of her coaches and captains and to the enthusiasm of her athletes. Basket-ball at Washington and Lee is a department of very recent years. Yet, already, teams have been turned out which are easily classed among the best. The team of 1908 made a strong fight for the championship of upper South. During the whole season the team was undefeated and won eight games, including two with Virginia. At least they may easily claim to be champions of the State.

All games played were won by large scores. Too much credit can not be given Coach Krebs for his efficient work in getting the team into shape. In recognition of his services in this and other capacities, just prior to the last Virginia game, he was presented with a handsome gold watch by an appreciative student body.





COACH KREBS

Basket-Ball Department

OFFICERS

C. S. OSBOURN

Captain

C. L. KREBS (Manhattan)

Coach

R. M. STASSEL

Manager

VARSITY TEAM OF 1908

W. C. Barker, Jr.
George Boyd
C. S. Osbourn
W. Streit
H. K. Smartt
J. Izard

Forward
... Forward
... Center
Guard
Guard
Guard

SUBSTITUTES

Derr

Stein

Montgomery

Hoffman

Sophomore Basket-Ball Team 1908



SPAHR STREIT, (Coach) COE
 HANNIS LAMAR ROBINSON, (Cap't.) DERR, (Mgr.) MOORE

Class Champions

H. A. DERR	Manager
C. P. ROBINSON	Captain
HANNIS	Forwards
DERR	Guards
LAMAR	Center
	ROBINSON
	MOORE

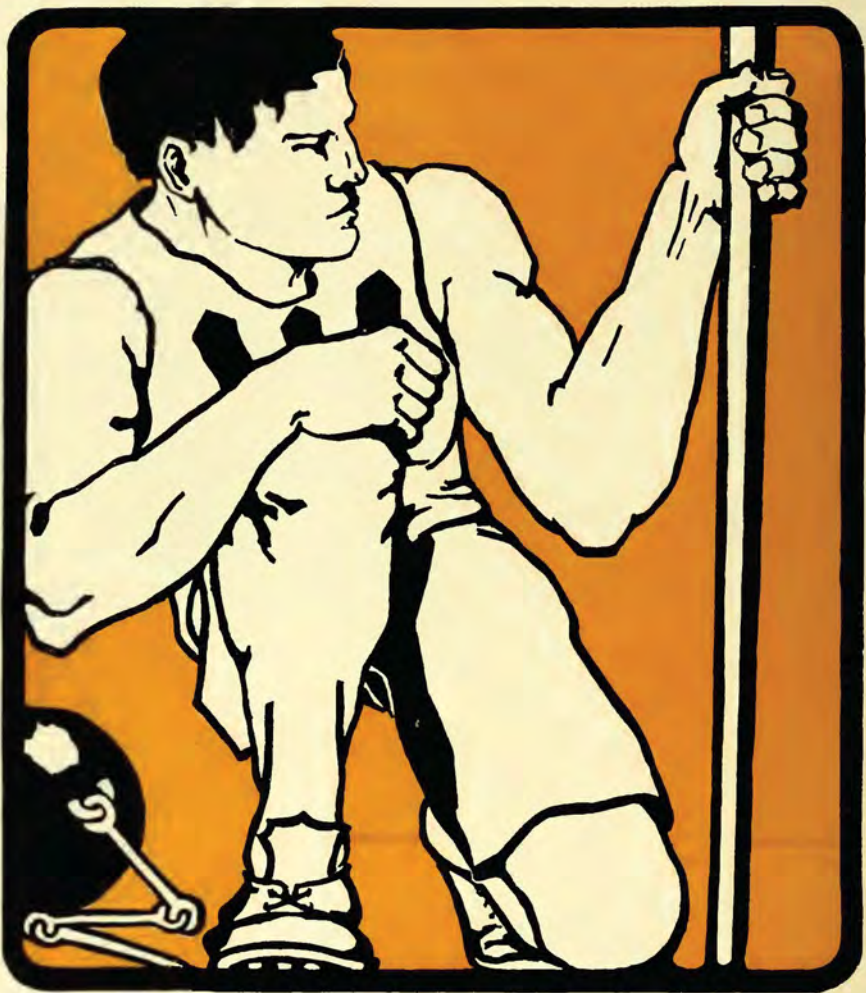
Freshman Basket-Ball Team



HENDERSON THACH, Manager BROWN
 LEWIS ARMENTROUT, Captain SEVIER HENLEY

R. G. Thach Manager
 W. C. Armentrout Captain

H. B. Henderson	Forward
E. Brown	Forward
K. W. Sevier	Forward
J. E. Lewis	Center
W. C. Armentrout	Guard
C. S. Henley	Guard



TRACK ATHLETICS AT WASHINGTON AND LEE.

ALTHOUGH the loss of Dr. Bitzer as Physical Director has been felt almost as keenly in the Track Department as in the Gymnasium, still interest in this branch of Athletics has been steadily maintained. The efficient work of Student Coach Hodges is largely responsible for the large number of men on the squad and for the development of much promising material. The lack of adequate facilities for continuing steady practice during the winter months has always greatly handicapped this department. However, the local records have been gradually improved until they now compare favorably with those of any Southern school. A number of good track men have entered college this year and it is expected that the team will show up well in the various spring meets.

The first Annual Cross-Country Run held early in the fall was an event of unusual interest. There were nine entries in the race, medals being given to the winners of first, second and third places, respectively, Messrs. R. Bryant, McCown and Holmes. As far as practical the men are kept in training and Coach Hodges and Manager Offut promise to have a few records smashed on the spring Field Day. In this connection it may be said that the Washington and Lee track is in anything but a good condition and that it has always proven a serious drawback to runners. However, it is understood that the building of a good cinder track is to be included in the extensive improvements now being made on the Athletic Field. If this be so it will remedy a very serious defect.



Track Team
1907



DRISCOLL ASHLEY CONANT LIETH SALIMONSKI BAKER
KOONTZ JOHNSON ROGERS RUFF DE ARMON
OFFUT, Manager PRITCHETT HOLMES BRYANT SULLIVAN, Captain LIPPITT INGRAM GABRIEL
SPAHR RHINEHART MINETRE CLAUDY FIREBAUGH ALLISON HODGES, Coach



COACH HODGES

Track Department

1907-1908

OFFICERS

J. M. E. SULLIVAN
Captain

W. E. OFFUTT
Manager

A. S. McCOWN
Asst. Manager

LeROY HODGES
Coach

SQUAD

G. W. Allison, Jr.	R. P. Ashley	J. W. Baker		
R. Bryant	J. W. Claudy	J. M. Conant, Jr.		
F. M. Darnell	C. M. DeArmon	T. B. Driscoll		
R. M. Firebaugh	G. C. Gabriel	J. DuB. Holmes		
R. P. Ingram	E. R. Taylor	W. M. Johnson	I. H. Terry	L. K. Koontz
J. F. R. Kuck	K. M. Leith	M. I. Lippitt		
G. M. Minetree	E. Rinehart	J. J. Rodgers		
A. W. Ruff	E. A. Salomonsky	R. H. Spahr		



GYMNASIUM TEAM, AN ACCOUNT WHEREIN SOME SUCCESSES ARE SET FORTH AND A FEW NEEDS EXPRESSED.

UNDER Student Director McCutchan's able management activity in the Gymnasium classes has continued unabated. The thoroughness of his training has been well demonstrated by the excellence of the Annual Gym Tourney, held February, 1908. An "all-round" man himself, he has been able to lend much of his prowess to those under his tutelage. No inter-collegiate meets have been held in this department for a number of years despite the fact that the successive managers have attempted to arrange them.

Any mention of the Gym Team necessarily calls for a few choice remarks concerning the Gymnasium itself. The present building has long since become inadequate, and its equipment antiquated in every respect. A new Gymnasium is no longer a want, it has become a crying necessity. As athletic headquarters the old building now in use is far too small, and the locker-room congested, to the great inconvenience of the various teams. The poor facilities of the baths and dressing-room are rapidly becoming unbearable. To be forced to carry a visiting team there almost amounts to a disgrace. As the only available place for basket-ball it is much too small and in many ways unsuitable. Its glaring unattractiveness is at no times more impressed upon the student body than at the dances. To make it at all presentable requires a large outlay of money and personal effort, as the final ball president can well testify.

A new Gymnasium with proper provisions for an indoor track, swimming pool, proper bath and locker-room facilities, is an absolute necessity if Washington and Lee is to maintain her present high standing in the athletic world. And it is sincerely to be hoped that the powers that be will next direct their attention to the erection of a new, commodious, conveniently located and thoroughly up-to-date building for such purposes as have been enumerated. As a suggestion, the old Gymnasium might be converted into an auditorium and thus supply another of the University's great needs.

Gymnasium Team



McGILL	KEEBLER	HOBSON	GLASCOV	CATHER	RHINEHARDT
MEADOWS	BATTEN	HOGUE	OSBOURN	BEDDOW	
LAUCK	CLENDENNING, Captain	McCUTCHAN, Director	CHISELIN, Manager	DAWKINS	KOONTZ
PRITCHETT	LLOYD	VANCE	TAYLOR	GRAHAM	
		McMULLIN			

WINNERS

W. C. VANCE.....
 E. R. TAYLOR.....
 H. C. CLENDENING.....
 J. H. LARRICK.....
 C. DAWKINS.....
 J. H. LARRICK.....

EVENTS

Mats
 Horizontal Bar
 Paralled Bars
 Horse
 Rings
 Wrestling

Gymnasium Department

H. N. CLENDENING

Captain

S. M. GHISELIN

Manager

FRANK McCUTCHAN, '07

Physical Director

TEAM OF 1908

H. N. Clendening

L. K. Koontz

C. Dawkins

W. C. Vance

C. S. Glasgow

E. R. Taylor

J. H. Larrick

A. M. Mutersbaugh

S. M. Ghiselin

C. S. Osbourn

ANNUAL GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

Thursday, February 27, 1908

Captain G. E. Pile, Physical Director, V. M. I., Judge

S. M. Ghiselin, winner Williamson-Graham All-Round Championship Cup

INDIAN CLUB SWINGING

C. Dawkins

R. B. Lloyd

DOUBLE TUMBLING

W. C. Vance

F. McCutchan

SLACK WIRE AND JUGGLING EXHIBITION

R. B. Lloyd

Pyramids by the Class



THE CREWS, BEING A FEW WORDS UPON A VERY DISTINCTIVE BRANCH OF ATHLETICS AT WASHINGTON AND LEE.

FOR years one of the distinctive features of athletics at Washington and Lee has been boating. No other school in the South, we believe, has its crews. The annual race between the Harry Lees and the Albert Sidneys is an event of Finals looked forward to with a great deal of enthusiasm and interest. Excellent time has been made in the various races and some splendid athletes have been developed in this manner. It has been a number of years since a Washington and Lee crew has raced that of another institution or club. The scarcity of these crews in this section and the enormous expense incurred in entering any of the Northern races have precluded but few of these contests. The records made in these few sustain the belief that the four flying the White and Blue could hold its own against any contestant.

It is sincerely to be hoped that a way for Washington and Lee to reënter inter-collegiate racing will soon be found. Then will the time and money spent on the crews receive their full justification and there will then be opened up for the old Varsity fresh fields for victory. As it is, preparation for the annual race affords excellent training for many men who would not otherwise receive the incalculable benefits of daily exercise. The recent purchase of two good training boats greatly increases the number of candidates who can comfortably enter this department of spring athletics.



Harry Lee Crew of 1907

(Winners in Annual Race)



G. McP. MINETREE
C. S. OSBORN
A. H. LEAP
W. R. J. DUNN
S. P. HARMAN

Stroke	Washington, D. C.
No. 3	Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.
No. 2	Penn Laird, Va.
No. 1	Birmingham, Ala.
Coxswain	Staunton, Va.

Harry Lee Boat Club

"The Red"

OFFICERS

C. S. OSBOURN President R. E. POWELL Secretary and Treasurer
A. H. LEAP Vice-President T. R. CATHER Historian

CREW COMMITTEE 1908

G. McP. MINETREE

C. S. OSBOURN

A. H. LEAP

SECOND CREW 1907

R. E. POWELL, Stroke

R. D. MOORE No. 3 C. S. GLASGOW No. 1
A. R. LARRICK No. 2 H. E. HANNIS Coxswain

ROLL OF MEMBERS 1907-'08

H. L. MARKWOOD	N. D. SMITHSON	A. P. LEE	C. S. OSBOURN	
K. W. DENMAN	W. F. PIPES	R. W. RANDELL	E. W. SOMERS	
H. M. CLENEDEN	A. H. LEAP	W. T. DANIEL	R. P. ASHLEY	
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L. M. LYNCH	G. McP. MINETREE	L. W. BORNWASSER	H. W. GASSMAN	
M. R. TURNBULL	H. E. HANNIS	R. A. JONES		

Albert Sidney Crew of 1907
 "The Blue"



E. A. C. Hoge	Stroke	Washington, D. C.
D. A. Devane	No. 3	Plant City, Fla.
A. A. Houser	No. 2	Rocky Point, Va.
W. F. Riser	No. 1	Birmingham, Ala.
J. S. Gravely	Coxswain	Wytheville, Va.

Albert Sidney Crew

"The Blue"

YELL

Rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, ri!
Albert Sidney, hi, hi, hi!

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T. B. HOBSON, JR Secretary E. A. C. HOGE Treasurer

CREW COMMITTEE 1908

W. F. RISER J. S. GRAVELEY E. A. C. HOGE

SECOND CREW 1907

W. E. MORELAND, Stroke C. HINTON, No. 3 R. A. BROWN, No. 2
R. P. BLEDSOE, No. 1 J. S. GRAVELEY, Coxwain

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J. T. CLARK.

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Secretary
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F. Bartenstein

J. T. Clark

E. S. Humphreys

M. R. Turnbull

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SINGLES

J. T. Clark

DOUBLES

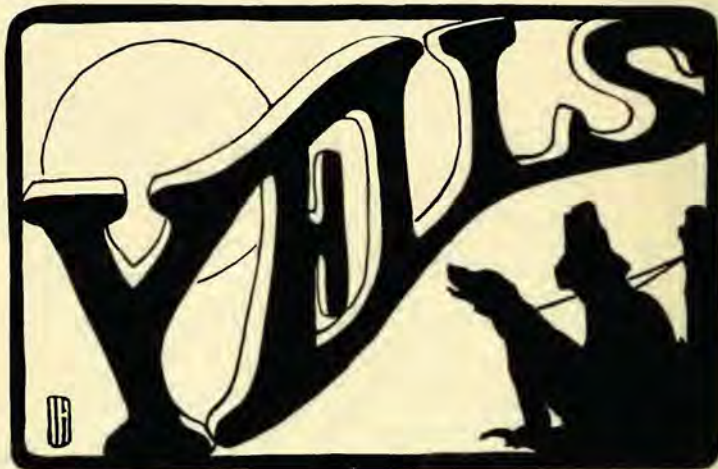
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Chicka-go-runk! Go runk! Go ree!
 Heigh ho! Hi ho!
 Washington and Lee!
 Washington and Lee!
 Washington and Lee!
 Team! Team! Team!

W. & L., Yell, yell
 W. & L., Yell, yell
 Who yell, who yell
 W. & L! W. & L!

Wash-ing-ton-and-Lee (slow)
 U-ni-ver-si-tee (faster)
 R-a-h! R-a-h! R-a-h!
 Ree! Ree!
 Washington and Lee! Washington and Lee!
 TEAM !!!

S-s-s Boom! Ah-wah-ha
 Washington and Lee! Hoorah-rah!
 Universitee-ah-ha!
 Rah !! Ray !! Ree !!
 Varsitee !!





ALABAMA



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Colonel Thixton, L.

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LOUISIANA



FLOWER
Magnolia

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Max Meadors	Mahon
Roberts Clay Milling	Franklin
Frederick Flournoy Millsaps	Monroe
William Edmond Moreland	Homer
Charles Fred Moreland	Homer
Alonzo Marsh Mutersbaugh	Lake Charles
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C. D. Griffith

G. L. Hughes

A. H. Jones

W. R. Luhn

H. W. Ordeman

R. H. Spahr

L. W. Wilson



MISSISSIPPI



COLORS
Old Gold and Blue

FLOWER
The Magnolia

YELL

Razzle Dazzle, Sizzle Gabble,
Sis! Boom!! Bah!!!
Mississippi, Mississippi,
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

FAVORITE DRINK
South African High Balls

OFFICERS

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CHARLES EDWIN BURKS	Vice-President	Ackerman
ELTON WATKINS	Secretary	Hattiesburg
VERGIL PRESTON SYDENSTRICKER	Treasurer	West Point
OWEN LINWOOD LUCAS	Historian	Kosciusko
FREDERICK PRESTON GUTHRIE	Sergeant-at-Arms	Port Gibson

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Lawrence Carl Caldwell	McCool	Frederick Preston Guthrie	Port Gibson
Owen Linwood Lucas	Kosciusko	Abram Douglas Somerville	Greenville
Elton Watkins	Hattiesburg	Thomas Boyd Watkins	Pass Christian
Vergil Preston Sydenstricker	West Point		



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 FRANK McCUTCCHAN, Jr. Vice-President
 N. D. SMITHSON Secretary and Treasurer

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H. K. Smartt	Chattanooga	F. A. Hahn	Chattanooga
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L. V. Larsen	Nashville	F. C. Dorris	Nashville
F. McCutchan, Jr.	Rogersville	C. B. Bagley, Jr.	Fayetteville
R. S. Keebler	Bristol	J. M. Barker, Jr.	Bristol
C. Watkins	Morristown	R. W. Alley	Bell Buckle
F. M. Darnell		Memphis	

PRODUCTS

Marble, Moonshine, Mountains, Mules and Men



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W. K. DENMAN Vice-President
W. E. DAMERON
Secretary and Treasurer

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J. E. Corley	Greenville
W. E. Dameron	Stevensville
W. K. Denman	Lufkin
E. B. Kizer	Texarkana
M. E. Kurth	Keltys
B. F. Luker	Proctor
S. M. Ray	Belton
K. von Metzradt	San Antonio
S. D. Ware	Murchison

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O. W. RICHARDSON Vice-President
R. KENNY Secretary
L. K. KOONTZ Historian

HONORARY MEMBER

Prof. W. J. Lauck

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J. B. Baker	R. Kenny	L. K. Koontz
L. W. Baker	H. H. Leach	G. A. Batten
M. I. Lippitt	R. P. Bell	W. H. S. Nelson
C. H. Blackford	C. S. Osbourn	G. Boyd
H. R. Phillips	W. G. Caperton	J. H. Price
O. A. Chidester	J. W. Rader	E. E. Clark
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J. Gassman	F. Stevenson	
H. O. Stone	A. L. Herold	
R. R. Gray	C. Hinton	
J. M. Godwin		
R. B. Stotler	E. R. Taylor	H. E. Hannis
		J. F. Thompson
B. D. Truslow	L. D. Wilmore	P. A. Hersher



SHENANDOAH



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T. R. CATHER, Vice-President Virginia
C. L. GREENE, Secretary and Treasurer Virginia
J. P. WILL, Historian Virginia

THE CLUB'S RECORD

FROM the moment of organization the members of this club have taken an active part in college life, but never before have they been so prominent as at this time. On the gridiron, in basket-ball, in the gymnasium, and on the orator's platform the Knights of Shenandoah have covered themselves with glory. But this is not all, the students have conferred upon one of our number the greatest honor in their power—The Presidency of the Student Body. We are justly proud of this record, and in conclusion would exhort the future members to guard well the fair name of Shenandoah, and carry her banner on to greater victories.

The Shenandoah Valley Club

MEMBERS

R. H. Bader	McGaheysville	R. F. Berry	Luray
J. M. Bierer	Front Royal	R. W. Bierer	Front Royal
J. R. Blackburn	Grottoes	G. R. Burtner	Chisman
T. R. Cather	Chambersville	A. H. Chandler	Harrisonburg
T. B. Dilworth	Grottoes	T. B. Driscoll	Berryville
W. A. East	Raphine	G. W. Effinger	Harrisonburg
J. J. Forrer	Harrisonburg	C. L. Green	Mt. Jackson
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V. E. Manor	New Market	J. E. Pifer	Strasburg
S. G. Coe	Elkton	G. Saufley	North Riner
S. L. Showalter	Broadway	J. P. Will	Woodstock
G. W. Ralston	Mt. Clinton	G. E. Warren	Harrisonburg
W. M. Heatwole	Dayton	J. H. Larrick	Chambersville
H. N. Clendening			Bunker Hill, W. Va.
H. E. Hannis			Martinsburg, W. Va.
L. K. Koontz			Shepherdstown, W. Va.
W. H. S. Nelson			Capon Springs, W. Va.
M. I. Lippitt			Rippon, W. Va.
C. S. Osbourn			Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.



FROM WASHINGTON ST

HIGH SCHOOL

WHITE ROCK AND FRANKLIN HILLS

Lynchburg Club

MOTTO

Excelsior

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At the Hop

(Some student to
visiting girl)

"Miss T., let me present Mr. Q."

(Q. Partner cne)

"Charmed. May I have this dance with you?"

(Dance off)

"Really, Mr. Q—I've heard of you so often
I don't think we need a formal introduction."

"Nor I. Aren't you from Anyland?"

Then, of course, you know all the Ala. clan;
And is this your first visit here?"

"Yes, and Lexington is simply dear.

I didn't think I could possibly come down
Till Easter, but I had to see this town."

"Well I certainly hope you won't pass us by

For the gaudy brass buttons at V. M. I.
Visitors rave so over dress parade,

The 'Skedadies' think we're way in the shade."

"Why, Washington-Lee is the best 'U' in the world,
I'm already a much thrilled, blue and white girl."

(Partner number two strolls up.)

(V. G.)

"O my! isn't this fine?"

I could two-step all night for 't is simply divine,
And isn't the music entrancingly sweet?

It's warm but I never mind the heat."

"You're the lightest dancer on the floor."

"I'll clap! Perhaps they'll play some more."

"Hard luck! See you later."

(Saunters off.)

(Partner number three on the scene.)

"Miss T., I think this is my intermission.
Let's walk on the campus, 't is cooler there.
Isn't this moonlight unusually clear?
Do you know I could love a stump tonight?"
("How very poetic (?) and fearfully trite")
"The stars are quite pale besides your eyes,"
("How easily, this creature lies!")

(To herself)

(To herself)

(Partner number four)

"The music has started and this is mine."
"Well, I will very gladly give my hand."
"I'll take it."
"Only for this dance. You surely won't
Mistake it."
"I'd really much rather talk to you than dance,
Please sit this out!" "All right," aside—"Oh what a glance!"
"Until I met you, I never really loved a girl;
But you have simply set my heart a-twirl.
I've cared for you since that Sunday evening walk.
You don't know what you mean to me.
(Takes a girl, this sort of talk.)
Don't you believe me? 'Tis true, every word."
("Such idiotic eloquence, I've never heard.")

(Aside)

V. G. aside)

(Original partner returns.)

"The next dance is 'Home Sweet Home,' they say."
"You really can't mean it. I could dance until day."

(Dance ends.)

(Chorus)

"I'm coming to see you soon. May I?"
"All right."

"I'm glad to have met you all,
"Good-night."

* * * * *

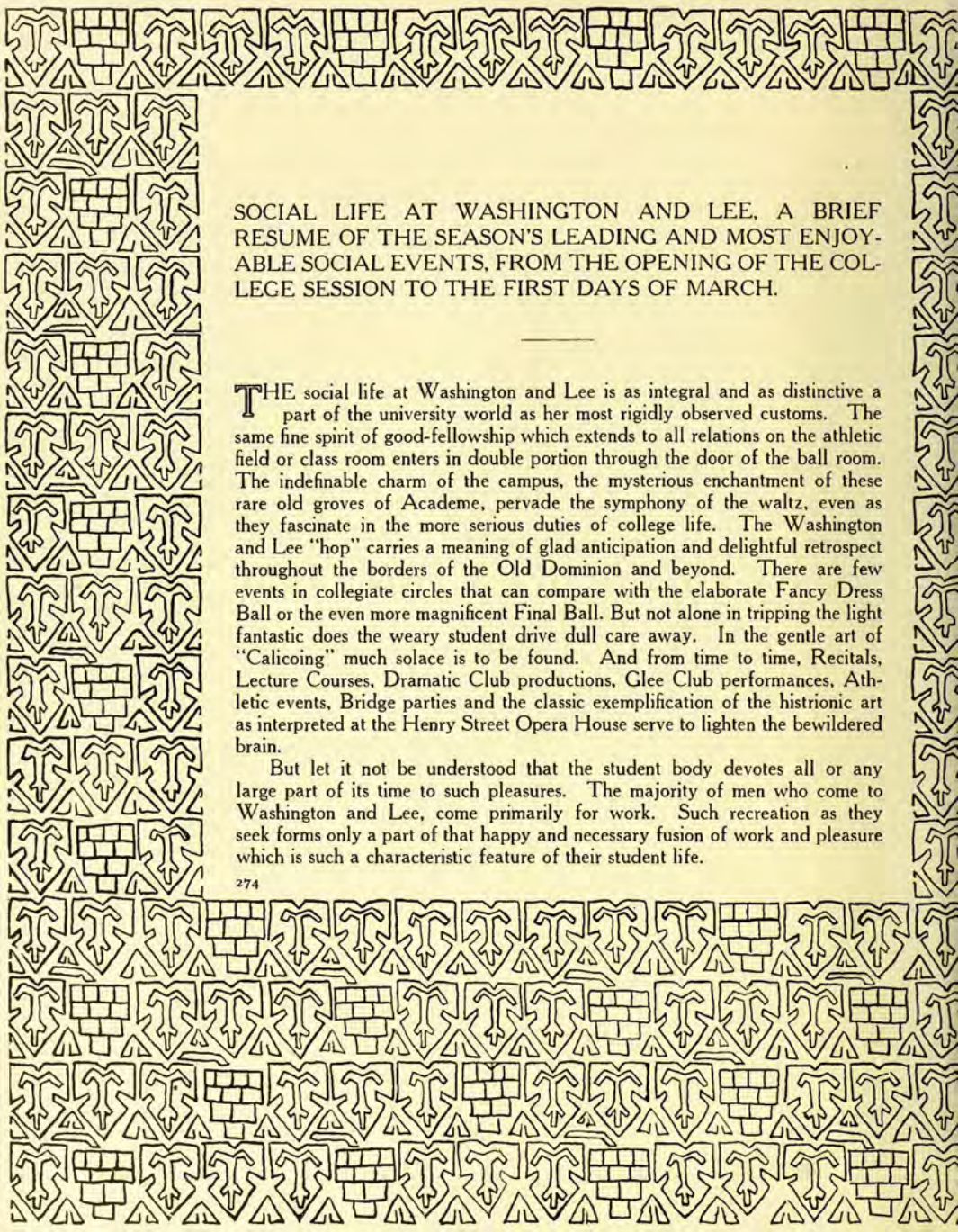
AFTERMATH

(A Sophomoric Soliloquy.)

Stern-faced "prof" is gazing straight at me,
Tho' I'm listlessly dreaming, he little doth guess
That I'm merely scribbling my name and address.
How trite theories compared to damsels divine
Who worshiped with me at Terpsichore's shrine!
How grating the lever of friction!
How repulsive coördinate plane!
I can still hear the band playing "Schooldays,"
Ah, how waltzes each nerve of my brain!
On my coat's powdered chalk. Gone the lights
and the glare,

And the faces I see in the motes of the air.
On my ear falls the "prof's" dull monody,
Not music's entrancing spell—
Such is life! So pass mortal pleasures,
And, thank Goodness!—There goes the bell.





SOCIAL LIFE AT WASHINGTON AND LEE, A BRIEF RESUME OF THE SEASON'S LEADING AND MOST ENJOYABLE SOCIAL EVENTS, FROM THE OPENING OF THE COLLEGE SESSION TO THE FIRST DAYS OF MARCH.

THE social life at Washington and Lee is as integral and as distinctive a part of the university world as her most rigidly observed customs. The same fine spirit of good-fellowship which extends to all relations on the athletic field or class room enters in double portion through the door of the ball room. The undefinable charm of the campus, the mysterious enchantment of these rare old groves of Academe, pervade the symphony of the waltz, even as they fascinate in the more serious duties of college life. The Washington and Lee "hop" carries a meaning of glad anticipation and delightful retrospect throughout the borders of the Old Dominion and beyond. There are few events in collegiate circles that can compare with the elaborate Fancy Dress Ball or the even more magnificent Final Ball. But not alone in tripping the light fantastic does the weary student drive dull care away. In the gentle art of "Calicoing" much solace is to be found. And from time to time, Recitals, Lecture Courses, Dramatic Club productions, Glee Club performances, Athletic events, Bridge parties and the classic exemplification of the histrionic art as interpreted at the Henry Street Opera House serve to lighten the bewildered brain.

But let it not be understood that the student body devotes all or any large part of its time to such pleasures. The majority of men who come to Washington and Lee, come primarily for work. Such recreation as they seek forms only a part of that happy and necessary fusion of work and pleasure which is such a characteristic feature of their student life.

OPENING HOPS



The opening hop of the one hundred and twenty-fifth regular session of the University bespoke the joy of the prodigal's return. After a summer spent in various pursuits—some confessed to work, others spoke vaguely of positions and still others frankly told of good times—all were glad to get back. The joy of reunion was in the air, the music was good, the "Calic" their same sweet selves and the season was most auspiciously opened. A large number of visiting young ladies attended from Lynchburg, Richmond, and Staunton.

HALLOWE'EN DANCES



To Castle Hill the party went
In ghostly robes, on pleasure bent;
In weird array the room transformed,
Weirder still the stunts performed.
'Twas witches' night, the dance begun,
Many a love-tangled web was spun.

Following the Hallowe'en Party came the Sophomore Cotillion on Friday night. This was decidedly one of the most brilliant events of the year and the Class of '10 is to be congratulated upon the success of the affair. The predominating color scheme of black and old gold, the class colors, was effectively carried out. An unusually large number of young ladies were present and seldom has the old Gym been the scene of such an elaborate class function. The beautiful german figure, comprised exclusively of Sophomores, was a feature of the evening.

SONG RECITAL

Rarely have Lexingtonians and students had the privilege of such a treat as was given them on the occasion of the Song Recital, November 22d.

Lovers of classic music were delighted with Mrs. Urdahl's rendition of some of the more difficult Grand Opera scores. Her superb voice has received the very highest training and her interpretation of such wonderful musical masterpieces as the Erl König gained the admiration and appreciation of a large audience. The excellent work of the accompanists, Miss Gunther and Mr. Bootay was highly complimented. The vocal solos of Mr. Leith and the violin selections of Mr. Parades added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

THANKSGIVING DANCES



For such delightful affairs as the Thanksgiving Hop and German let us be truly thankful. A large number of visitors were present and the town girls turned out in full force. The new Cotillion Club regulations were instituted at these dances and immediately sprang into popularity. An interesting feature of the German was the award of the monograms to the football men. Very delightful refreshments were served at the end of the German. The hop, as with all others, needed no enlivening features. It ran itself.

THE CHRISTMAS HOP



The Christmas and New Year dances were combined into a very delightful hop on the night of January 6th. The exuberant spirit of the holidays still waxed warm enough to give the dance much of the usual snap and go. There were perhaps fewer couples or stags present than at former dances, but the band showed up surprisingly strong, considering the recentness of the holidays, and made most excellent music. All in all it was a very delightful hop.

THE LEAP YEAR GERMAN

(A Soliloquy)

At the leap year hop, no time to stop—
There's a man been stuck for nine.
(Gee, but it's sweet, to tramp the feet
Of some who have tramped on mine.)
No, I won't dance with that in pants,
He never has danced with me.
(Revenge is mine, I tell you it's fine
To pay back old scores, you see.)
Just for tonight, I have the right
To do exactly as I please.
(It's great you know, not to worry so,
And to keep "them" on their knees.)

FANCY DRESS BALL



There are some things which belie description. It is said that travelers in Switzerland have not the power to express the grandeur of the scenery that stretches before them at every turn. It is Hamlet who exclaims, "Words, words, words—vain empty soundings." And though we lack the power of adequate expression, we are compelled to give in a few poor, empty words some conception of an event rivaling the Field of the Cloth of Gold in its magnificence, surpassing an Embassy Ball in its nicety of arrangement and equalling the sun-kissed clouds in its riot of color. (Completing the mixture of the metaphor it might be said that it approached a Board of Trustees' Meeting in its elaborate and deliberate completeness of detail.) We refer, of course, to the Fancy Dress Ball given annually on the twenty-second of February and which in our social world is second only to that great Final affair. To say that the ball was under the personal direction of Miss Annie R. White is sufficient unto the end sought. Rarely has the old Gymnasium been the scene of such gayety and festivity. The decorations of streamers, lanterns and pennants were profuse and artistic

in the extreme. The costumes worn varied from those gorgeous creations of the French Court to the more modern affectations of clown and tin soldier. There passed in bewildering array well-known characters from the stage, soldiers, sailors, peasants, girls from every nationality, dukes and duchesses, Indians, pirates, and flowers, and the creations of fiction—more fantastic than the creator ever dreamed. It was beautiful; more than that we can not say. At twelve o'clock, a very substantial buffet luncheon was served after which dancing was resumed until two.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA DANCE

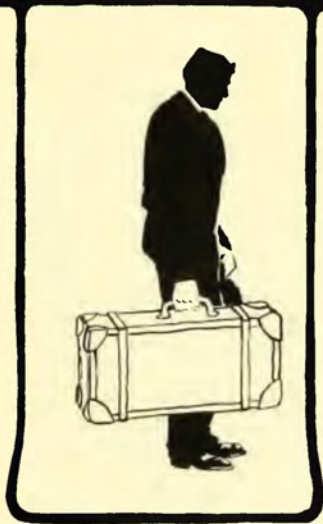
On Monday night, March 3d, the Gymnasium was the scene of another very delightful social event. The dance given by Virginia Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will long be remembered as one of the most enjoyable of the season. The fraternity dance at Washington and Lee has always been very popular and this one was no exception to the rule. We could not do better than to have more of such affairs. The Alpha Taus worked hard and richly deserved the gratifying success which attended their efforts. A unique feature of the dance, aside from the decorations, was the smoking room, which had been well stocked with smoking materials. Very handsome and unique dance cards were provided.

EASTER FESTIVITIES



Of the Easter events it can only be predicted. They have always rivaled Finals in the number of visiting girls present, and are scarcely surpassed for their gayety and care-free enjoyment. After the long winter months there seems to be all the gladness of spring in the waltz and all the expectancy of summer in the two-step. Besides the Easter German, one of the Ribbon Societies generally gives a dance and some Fraternity a tea or a reception. The "Easter Girl" is an expression that has come to stay, even as the "Final Girl" has long since established herself as an integral part of the leave-taking whirl.

FINALS



SUNDAY



MONDAY



TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY



Final Ball

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"IT IS THE WORK OF A WOMAN"

WHEN Adam first sought to hide his disobedience by saying "The woman did it," he gave to primitive man a universal excuse for his misdeeds. But in this enlightened age emancipated womanhood has thrown off the bonds of contempt and stands as an object of respect and devotion. When man now says, "It is the work of a woman," he is thinking of something pure, noble and useful. He realizes that to her he owes whatever in himself is good, whatever in the world is honorable and lofty, and he ascribes to her influence and inspiration whatever in his work deserves commendation.

It is essentially in this modern spirit of justice that we write of a woman's part in making the CALYX what it is. Her deep devotion to Washington and Lee has caused a most enthusiastic interest in the success of the book. Her valuable advice has removed many erstwhile faults; her remarkable talent has added many attractive features. She has acted as Literary Critic and Art Editor in one. Many of the drawings are her own. The conformity to the remainder to the central idea is largely the result of her painstaking labors. Whatever success attains to the book as an artistic conception is due almost entirely to her work and to her direction. To Miss Page Taylor, of Washington, D. C., not only the Editors of the CALYX but all who are interested in the Greater University owe a debt of gratitude, the extent of which we have not words to express.

To begin to thank all others who have assisted us in working up this volume of the CALYX, however pleasant, would be a difficult task. But especially would we extend our sincere appreciation to Messrs. D. L. Gwathmey, A. H. Payne, Barr, Martineer and others for drawings which appear in the book; and we would thank most heartily Mr. J. J. Chafee for "The Diary of a College President." To those students who have assisted us in other ways we are indeed grateful. While it is not customarily done, we feel that the efficient services of the Business Managers should receive some recognition. They have worked hard to make the book a success, and by their close attention to the business end of it have made possible many expensive features which it otherwise would have been out of the question to consider.

THE EDITORS.



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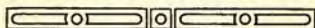
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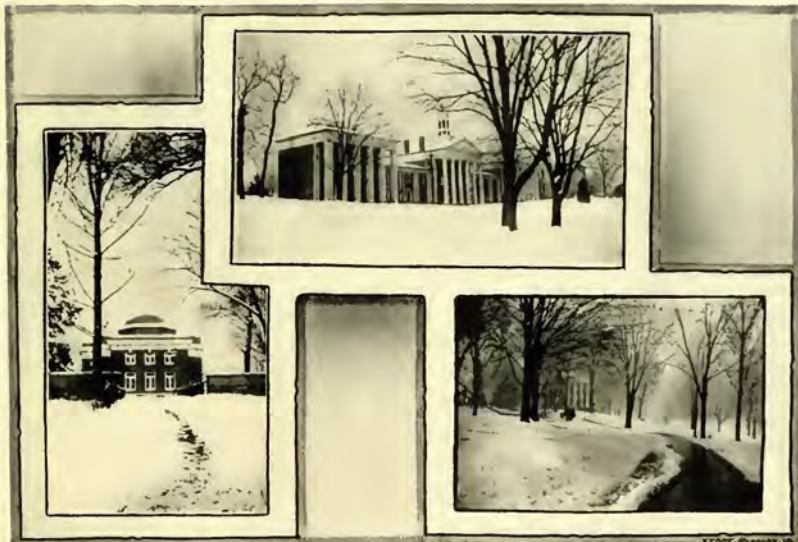
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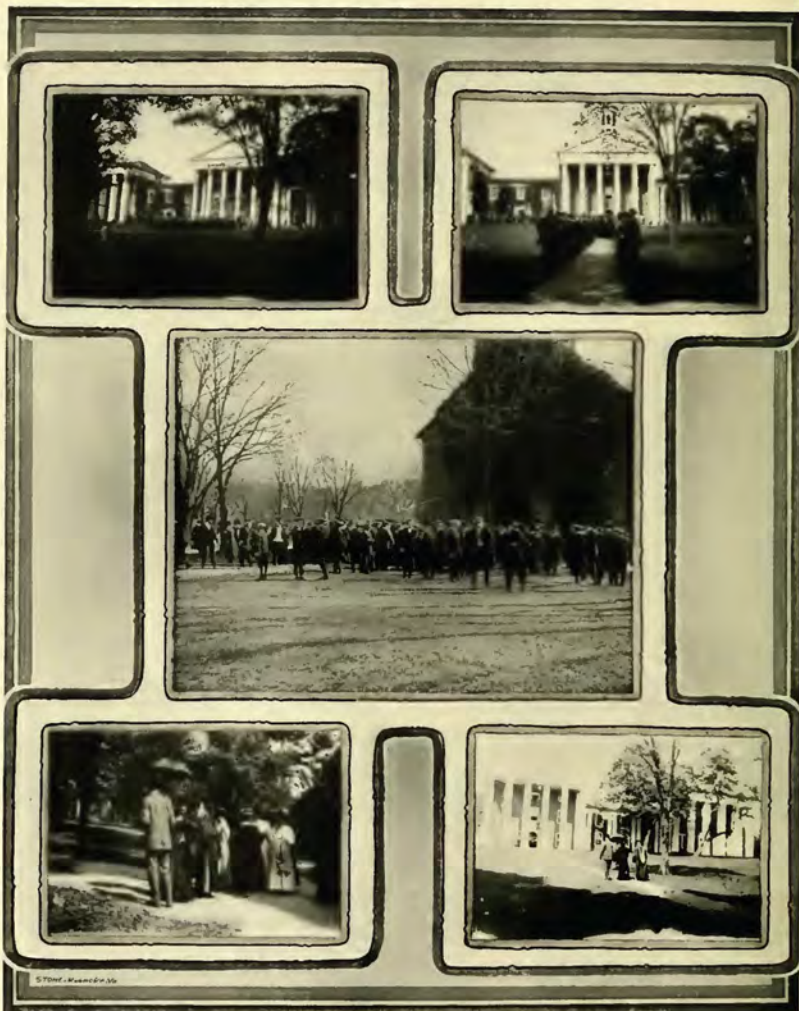
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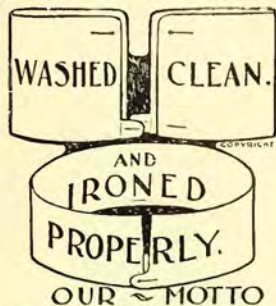
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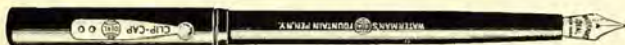
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