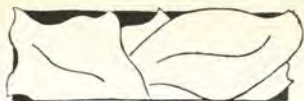


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FOREWORD



O here begin
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C A L Y X
which is a

Book published an
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in the Valley of Vir
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1955
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

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To

John Lyle Campbell, LL. B.

This Volume of the Calyx is dedicated

with loyalty and affection and as

a token of high esteem







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GREETING



ON BEHALF of the student body of Washington and Lee University, **THE CALYX** Board of 1909 presents, in this, the fifteenth volume of **THE CALYX**.

The Board has endeavored to prepare a book which will serve as a medium of information concerning the University, and which will prove a source of pleasure in the years to come by refreshing the memory and awakening recollections of happy days gone by.

We sincerely trust that he who finds his name in *The Animated Alphabet* or *The College Almanac* will laugh none the less heartily, bearing in mind that "a jest is a jest," and that good feeling is there, tho hidden beneath Pierrot's mask.

Lastly, to the members of the Faculty. Alumni and undergraduates and all others, who by active help or suggestion have aided us in our undertaking, we desire to express our warm appreciation of their kindness.

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John Campbell

JOHN L. CAMPBELL—AN APPRECIATION. BY SENATOR GEO. A. CHAMBERLIN, OF THE CLASS OF '76.

WHEN I arrived at Lexington, in 1872, one of the first students I met was John L. Campbell, and it has been a source of pride and pleasure to me that during four years of intimacy as a student, and in all the intervening years nothing has ever happened to interrupt the warm friendship of our younger days. I have had an occasional correspondence with him since I bade him good-bye in 1876, but I have only met him once in all the years that have elapsed since then. He is the same John L. Campbell today that he was more than a third of a century ago.

There was a peculiar charm about him as a young man which attracted the stranger to him. He has not lost that charm in his maturer years. His presence invited confidence then; it invites it now, and, as in those days, no one applied to him in vain for information, assistance or advice; so it is today and has been ever since his connection with his Alma Mater as Secretary and Treasurer.

We, of the older days at Washington and Lee, loved John L. Campbell for his splendid qualities of head and heart. The faculty and officers loved him for the same reasons and, further, because he was a faithful student, a magnificent example of a Christian gentleman and a splendid type of the chivalrous spirit which characterized the old South.

He impressed himself upon all who came in contact with him as one of nature's noblemen. He is leaving his impress upon the student body today. The good he has done will live after him, and it is most fitting that we "keep not our kisses for his dead, cold brow." I rejoice at the opportunity afforded me to join with the student body of my dear Alma Mater in paying this slight tribute to the worth of its present Secretary and Treasurer. May he be with us through many years to come.



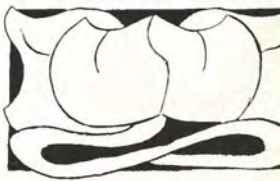
ALMA MATER

By C. A. ROBBINS

Like clouds across a silver lake
The years roll by, are gone;
Upon our hearts reflections make
And raise again the storm
Of thoughts, of pent up feelings dead;
Gently blowing from the past
A breeze on recollections fed.
Of thee, Alma Mater, truly chaste.

Oh, dreams of fair illusive youth,
The world treats thee with scorn.
Ideals, celestial fires in truth,
Last but through the morn.
Cruel world, a boon I beg of thee :
All else I'll gladly barter,
Leave but my memory
Of youth and ALMA MATER.

THE VNI VERSITY



TRUSTEES



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JOHN SINCLAIR MUNCE, 1901	Richmond, Virginia.
FRANK THOMAS GLASGOW, LL. B., 1907	Lexington, Virginia.
WILLIAM DICKINSON LEWIS, 1907.	Charleston, West Virginia.

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Professor Emeritus of Mathematics

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President

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Dean of the University

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Dean of the Academic College

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Dean of the School of Engineering

MARTIN PARKS BURKS, B. A., LL. B., LL. D., 1903

Dean of the School of Law

JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL, LL. B., 1877

Secretary and Treasurer



George H. Olney

FACULTY



GEORGE HUTCHESON DENNY, M. A., Ph. D., LL. D.

President and Peabody Professor of Latin, 1902.

B. S.; 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 Panto Academy, 1892-96; Professor of Latin and German, Hampden-Sidney College, 1896-99; Professor of Latin (Peabody Foundation), 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.

B. S.; **LL. B.**, Washington and Lee University, 1876; Secretary and Treasurer Washington and Lee University since 1877.

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, &c.; Lecturer in the University of Wisconsin Summer School, 1906.

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

Professor Emeritus of Mathematics, 1854.

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.

University Professor of Greek, 1896.

Φ K Ψ; B. A., Hampden-Sidney College, 1869; Professor of Greek and French in Hampden-Sidney College, 1872-86; 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.

English Professor of Chemistry, 1894.

Δ K E; Φ 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, Medical and Dental Departments.

1887-94; Dear 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 University 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 of American Chemical Society; Chemical Society (London); Society Chemical Industry; Deutsche Chemische Gesellschaft; 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.

† B. A.; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1875-82; 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, since 1900; Lecturer on literary topics before various Chataquas and other audiences.

WALTER LeCONTE 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; Zurich 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; Prof. of Physics, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., 1892-8; Professor of Physics, Washington and Lee University since 1898; Chairman of Committee on Publication in present faculty, 1908; Member, 1883, fellow, 1887, of New York Academy of Science; 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; A revision of Steele's Physics, 1888; Ten articles on topics in Acoustics, Optics, etc., in Johnson's Cyclopedia, 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.

JAMES WILSON KERN, Ph. D.

Associate Professor of Latin, 1902.

B O B: Φ B K: 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 Lannan Gilderleeve.)

JOHN HOLLADAY LATANE, 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, 1898; Professor of History and Economics in Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 1898-1902; 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 of Wisconsin, and United States Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

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

*Dean of the University, 1908;
Robinson Professor of Geology and Biology, 1887.*

A T 9; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1876-85; 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 & Lee University, 1883; Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Geology, 1884-86; Robinson Professor of Geology and Biology since 1887; Dean of the Academic Faculty 1906-08; 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.

† T 3; Engineering office Maj. Jed. Hotchkiss 1872-4; Office Assistant and Draughtsman Valley Railroad 1874-5; Student Washington and Lee University 1875-8. Taylor Scholarship, 1876; Applied Mathematics, 1877-8; President of Graham-Lee Literary Society, and of the Y. M. C. A.; Harry Lee Boat Crew, 1878; C. E. 1878; Teacher McDonogh School 1878-9; U. S. Assistant Engineer on improvement of the Missouri River, St. Louis, Mo., 1879-1885; Appointed Adjunct Professor of Applied Mathematics 1885; Professor of Applied Mathematics Washington and Lee University, 1889, the name of which chair was changed to Civil Engineering; Superintendent Heating and Power Plant, and Sec'y of the University Building Commission; Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education; Hydrographer U. S. Geological Survey 1895-1906; Author of "Notes on Rankin's Civil Engineering."

ROBERT GRANVILLE CAMPBELL, M. A., Ph. D.

Adjunct Professor of Economics, Politics and Commerce, 1908.

† D 11; U N E; (Phi Beta Kappa) Johns Hopkins; Ph. D. Johns Hopkins University, 1908, Student at Washington & Lee University 1894-99; B. A., 1898; M. A., 1899; Latin Scholarship, Franklin Scholarship, Mapleston Scholarship. Assistant in Physics; Captain Baseball Team, Captain Football Team, Albert Sidney Boat Crew. Winner in Tennis Tournament, Professor of Mathematics, Episcopal High School 1899-1901; Professor of Mathematics and Physics, Washington School for Boys, and the Emerson Institute, Washington, D. C., 1901-1904; Virginia Scholarship Johns Hopkins University, 1904-07;

Fellow in Political Science Johns Hopkins University, 1907-8; Special instructor in American History, Boys' Country School, and in Latin and English, Baltimore City College, 1904-1907; Editorial and Statistical research, Bureau of Census, summer of 1906-7; Adjunct Professor School of Commerce, Washington and Lee University, 1908; Member of American Political Science Association, American Economic Association, and the American Society of International Law; Author of "Neutral Rights and Obligations in the Anglo-Boer War."

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 & 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."

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 Cyclopaedia of Law and Procedure, 1908; "Law of Domestic Relations," college text-book, 1905.

ABRAM PARKS STAPLES, LL. B.

Professor of Commercial Law and the Law of Real Property, 1904.

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 & Lee University since 1903.

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

Professor of Modern Languages, 1903.

Δ T Δ; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1893-1901; Editor of "Ring-tum Phi," Mapleson Scholarship, Manager of Football Team, Intermediate Debater of Washington Society; M. A., 1897; Ph. D., 1901; Student at Gottingen, Student at Paris, 1908; Instructor in Modern Languages, Washington and Lee, 1895-99; Associate Principal of Donald-Fraser School, 1899-1901; Principal Presbyterian Institute, 1901-02; 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 Francaise; Editor, Legouvi and Labiche'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.

Dean of Academic School.

⊕ K ⊕; Student at Washington and Lee University, 1894-1902; Howard-Houston Fellowship, 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 & Lee University, 1906; Graduate Manager of Intercollegiate Athletics, 1907.

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

Professor of Philosophy, 1907.

|| K Δ; M. A., Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1882; D. D., Arkansas College, 1890; Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1892; Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi, Texas, 1885-1887; Professor of Theology, Tuscaloosa Institute, 1887-1888; Pastorates 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.



H. D. Campbell,

Dean of the University

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Junior Law

R. RAGLAND

Senior Law

L. WILSON

Senior Engineering

W. F. PIPES

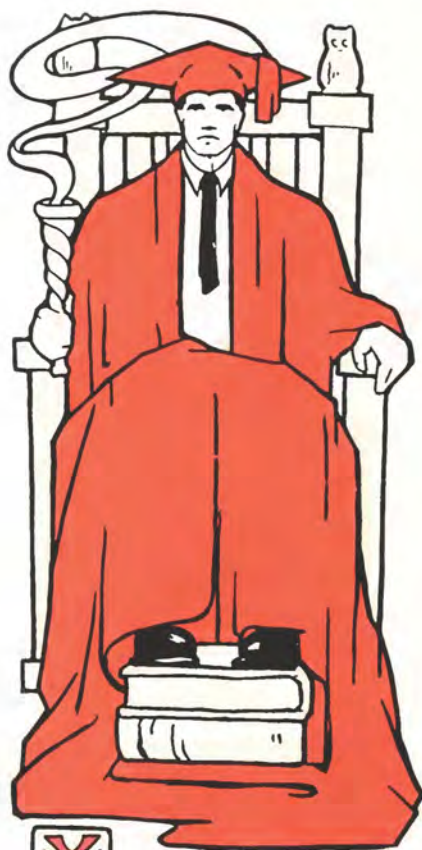
Junior Academic

R. G. THACH

Sophomore

R. PIPES

Freshman



SENIOR

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ROSEWELL PAGE BLEDSOE, Φ Γ Δ	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Engineering
CHARLES IRVING CAREY, Θ Δ X	B. A., William and Mary College	Law
JAMES RANDOLPH CASKIE, Δ T Δ	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Law
THOMAS RUSSELL CATHER, Θ X	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Law
JOHN LAURENCE DANIEL, Δ X P	M. A., Washington and Lee University	Engineering
ROBERT JAMES DENNY, Φ K Ψ	B. A., Fredericksburg College	Law
JOHN WILLIAM EGGLESTON, K Σ	B. A., M. A., Washington and Lee University	Law
LEE PRETLOW HOLLAND, Δ T Δ	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Law
ALBERT STALEY HOLTZ	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Law
OTHO CHARLTON JACKSON	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Law
ROBERT SAMUEL KEEBLER	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Academic
WILLIAM IELAND LORD	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Academic
FRANK McCUTCHAN, JR., Φ Γ Δ	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Academic
WILLIAM ROYALL McMURRAN, II K A	B. S., Washington and Lee University	Academic
EARLE KERR PAXTON	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Academic
REUBEN RAGLAND, K Δ	B. S., Virginia Military Institute	Law
IRA THORNTON RITENOUR	B. S., Washington and Lee University	Academic
ELMER WASHINGTON SOMERS	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Academic
RICHARD BUCKNER SPINDLE, JR., K Σ	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Law
GEORGE WILLIAM PRESTON WHIP, Φ Δ Θ	B. S., Washington and Lee University	Law
ROBERT EUBANK WITT, K Σ	B. A., Washington and Lee University	Engineering



L. W. Smith

Dean of the Academic School

ACADEMIC SENIORS



JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL, JR., KA, Σ, H A N.
Lexington, Va.

John the Younger is a native apothecary, and his favorite prescription is eight ounces. Being indigenous to the campus architecture he got in on the ground floor and 'landed' the presidency of the freshman class in 1905. The following year he managed a successful football team and received the monogram therefor. Deviating a little from politics, he became a member of the Cotillion Club. In succeeding years he became secretary for the Student Body, and Executive Committeeman and President of the graduating class of 1909. John is a good, all-round fellow, nothing short, but a little too long at one end.



JOHN HART LYLE, H K A
Brownsburg, Va.

Young Lochinvar overcame all opposition at Hampden Sidney with such ease that he soon rode his charger in search of new tourneys at Washington and Lee, but the strenuous life he found here has made him desert even his good steed for a brief space until he rides out into the world with flying colors and a modernized "Golden Fleece."

WILLIAM THEODORE DELAPLAINE, H K A
Frederick, Md.

Teddy's biography began at Frederick, Md., a few years ago; may the end of it be far off. His accomplishments even in this short time would fill volumes. He first shone at Frederick High School where he graduated as valedictorian. William then decided that proper companionship could be found only at W. & L. Here, honors have been heaped upon him, among which we will only mention the Birely Scholarship and a place as debater for Graham Lee. And last but not least secretary of the Senior class of 1909.



DEVAL LANGHORNE GWATHMEY, KAHAN
Norfolk, Va.

This rising young genius first became conspicuous in the role of the Merry Widow in the Panic Opera. He has flown off in various tangents from the sphere of college life as associate editor of the CALYX in '08, and 'did' the society department for the RING-TUM PHI in '09. He also has the treasury portfolio of the Cotillion Club. There is something artistic about "Gwath," as will appear on surrounding pages. **GOD PITY POOR EDITORS**—he is the perpetrator of this book.



CHALMERS HALE MOORE, SAXE, HAX, S.B.C.
Birmingham, Ala.

"Quinke" came in as a member of the famous '10 class, but he stole a march on father time and gets out a year ahead of the brood. Chalmers showed great athletic prowess in his freshman year, and was a member of the pioneer 'Varsity basket-ball team. He has 'sewed up' enough points for his degree, and will study medicine next year.



JOHN WILLIAM CLAUDY, Δ ε φ
Baltimore, Maryland.

Bill arrived as a Freshman in the fall of 1905, and little thought it was to be his fate to struggle with the business end of this volume. Ever since he has been here he has set a lively pace not only as the manager of the track team of '06-'07, but as director of the Mandolin Club of '08-'09. He expects to become a tiger next year, and exchange the White and Blue for the Orange and Black.

FRANK McCUTCHAN, JR., B. A., Φ Γ Δ
Rogersville, Tenn.

'Mac' is known to all as the genial gym. instructor. This wiry athlete won the medal for the flying rings in the gymnasium exhibition in 1905, thus making his debut. Since then he has been captain of the gym. team, and winner of the 'all-round' cup in 1907. For recreation 'Mac' takes several heavy 'tickets' each year. He is now a candidate for Master of Arts, and we wish him well.



WILLIAM LELAND LORD, B. A.
Anchorage, Ky.

This aspiring individual is after a master's degree before anchoring in his native State. He entered here in 1904, and by reason of his long sojourn has become as familiar an object as "old George." Along with the pursuit of his studies he has made the following acquisitions: James J. White scholarship in 1905; Mapleson scholarship in 1907; an assistantship in English in 1907-'08-'09; and the secretaryship of the class of '07. Not satisfied with the mysteries of this mundane sphere, he will go beneath the surface and write a thesis on the "Three Literary Conceptions of His Satanic Majesty."



EARLE KERR PAXTON, B. A.
Buena Vista, Va.

'Eke' is a native product. He entered here in 1905 and received his bachelor's degree in 1908. By virtue of his nativity and scholastic attainments he received the Franklin Society Scholarship in 1907, accompanying this was an assistantship in physics. He was secretary of the Graham-Lee Literary Society in 1908. He is a candidate for the M. A. degree this year.



WILFRED ELDRED
Norfolk, Virginia.

'Oh, hell, what have we here!' Forsooth, an omniscient lion of knowledge. This precocious youth hails from the Norfolk High School, and arrived here in 1906. He annexed the Taylor scholarship in '07, the Early English Text Society's Prize in '08, an assistantship in French, and is business manager of the **COLLEGIAN**. He has been a consistent member of the Harry Lee Boat Club and the Washington Literary Society. We think he intends to be a pedagogue.



KESTER WALKER DENMAN, + A
Lufkin, Texas.

This young prodigy hails from the Lone Star State. He blew in here on a Sou'wester in 1905 and straightway identified himself as a shark. He was associate editor of the **RING-TUM PHI** in 1907, and historian of the junior class in '08. It is a safe bet that he will get his degree in June.

JOSEPH TALIAFERRO LYKES, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Σ . HAN.
S. B. C.
Tampa, Fla.

After a short sojourn at the University of Florida, this 'gator crawled north and stopped at W. & L. in '06. He managed the football team of '08, as well as everything else he has tried, and was secretary and treasurer of Junior class of '09. We can only hope that the world will like him as well as we have. And we are sure that it will as soon as it hears his laugh, which is so irresistible that we fear it would endanger the stoicism of the Sphinx.



CHARLES SPEARS GLASGOW, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Σ
Lexington, Virginia.

Spears was originally a native product, but owing to frequent trips to the Hill City he has almost become like unto a stranger in his native land, and the "fuss and feathers" of his Freshman days have been concealed under the more sober garb of the Senior. Charlie has been frequently honored by his fellow students with high offices in his class, and in the Student Body organization. He helped gain the palm leaf for the Harry Lees' in the Regatta of 1908, and by persistent "rah, rahs" he has piled up many a score on the side lines for the White and Blue.



CROWELL DAWKINS
Tallahassee, Fla.

This specimen of the fauna of Florida has blossomed spasmodically on the classical horizon for the last four years. "Crow" attended Florida State College until it was changed into a female institution, whereupon he decided to seek adventures further North. During his first few years here he was quite a calico shark, until the ladies decided that "Crow" feet could not be tolerated. "Hercules" is also a gymnast, and has a medal he won on the flying rings. He will probably return next year and teach the young men how to do similar stunts.

GORMAN LANTEE BUSSARD
Middletown, Md.

This young fowl first cracked his shell and burst into this world at Middletown in September, 1888. After a period of dormancy he walked or rather flew on with a diploma from the High School of his native town. In the fall of 1906, as the weather began to get cool, he migrated Southward as far as Washington and Lee. Since then his visitations here have been regular. His activities have been confined to the class room, Washington Society, and Maryland Club, but in each of these he soars high. He is confident of getting his sheepskin in June, and of not being hen-pecked in after life.



LEVI THOMAS WILSON
Jonesboro, Ark.

He made his first appearance on the day before Santa Claus in 1885. His first words were "ty er s + b, a truly prophetic utterance. After learning all he could at Woodland College, in his home town, he came to W. & L. Since his arrival here he has absorbed a great deal and kept quiet about it. He walked off with the Taylor Scholarship in Math. last year, and is amusing himself with differential equations now. His degree is a mathematical certainty.



CHARLES WATKINS
Morristown, Tenn.



One of the permanent fixtures of the Chemical Laboratory. The first thing to be seen is an old pipe, and right behind it is Wat. Wat has made a good record, and has several certificates to show for it. He expects to take a Ph. D. in Chemistry later. We are glad of this, as the Lab. could hardly get along without him.



FREDERICK D. STEVENSON

Williamson, W. Va.

Fred was born Nov. 1, just in time to run for the presidency in 1881. The cause of his defeat was youthful inexperience. Disappointed in his native State, he went to West Virginia and attended Williamson Presbyterian Academy. He must have gotten all the "larnin'" they had, as the Academy closed its doors soon after he left. He was a freshman here in 1905, and the next year fell out with one of the professors over one-tenth of a point. We hear, however, that they have since effected a compromise. Steve has been a prominent member of Graham-Lee and Y. M. C. A. He expects to study for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary next year.



ROBERT STERRETT

Hightown, Va.

Robert first appeared in the arena of action in Highland County in 1885. He graduated at Shenandoah College, Reliance, Va., in 1905 and came to W. & L. that same year. He has managed to collect enough credits for his degree in three years and a half, and is now teaching in St. Alban's School at Radford. Sterrett is a good fellow, and we wish him all success.

CLEON SCOTT OSBOURN, K. S., S. B. C., S.
Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.
Valedictorian.

How inadequate is the power of mere words when we attempt to depict in one short paragraph the career of this praeclarus invenis! Those of us who were freshmen in '05 know what "Pat" was when he came here from the wilds of West Virginia. Subtract this from the "Pat" of today and the result is—twice president of his class, twice president of Y. M. C. A., and general secretary of that organization this year, a member of executive committee and chairman of athletic committee, a star on the football and basket-ball teams for three years, and the Harry Lee Boat Crew three years, winner of Henry Hall Medal in '08, and valedictorian of '09. Truly an all-round man.



JOSEPH EDWIN PIFER
Strasburg, Va.

This unassuming youth came here from Strasburg High School. His first appearance upon this mundane sphere was some eighteen years prior to his arrival here in 1906. His accomplishments have been literary rather than scientific, and from the ability he has shown in Oral Debates, we predict that some day Joe will be a great "political orator."



HARTWELL STANSBURG ADKINS
Salisbury, Md.

This youth is evidently a genius, as he devotes only two years to getting his A. B. He brought a good record with him from prep. school, and has lived up to it since coming here. He has been vice president of Graham-Lee, and is a member of an intercollegiate debating team this year. After tacking a couple of initials on the end of his name he will teach the youth of the country what he has learned here.



RALPH HEDRICK BADER
McGaheysville, Va.

Ralph was born at McGaheysville in 1888. He is the only evidence we have that there is such a place on the map. He attended the High School of the aforesaid metropolis, and on his first excursion from home stopped at W. & L. It is predicted on good authority that he will crawl out of his hole about June 16 and go back to McGaheysville with a sheepskin.

LAW LAMAR, JR., K Σ
804 Church St., Selma, Ala.

On August 28, 1888, the population of Selma was materially increased, for 'twas then that Law Lamar II made his entrance into this cruel world. After receiving a dip. at Selma Military Institute he decided to bestow his talents on W. & L. Do not judge his importance by his appearance, though even then it would be considerable. Since his arrival here in 1906, Law has shown much interest in his class, especially in class athletics.



ALBERT AUGUSTUS KITTREDGE
Lake Charles, La.

Though born in the Lone Star State, "Kit" spent his early years in the swamps of Louisiana. He got a diploma from Lake Charles High School and promptly brought it to show to "Mike." He takes his degree here in three years, is a good fellow, and is exceedingly well known—to his room-mates. Kit hopes to take an M. A. later on.



HAROLD HOUSTON LEACH

Alderson, W. Va.

Mr. Leach was born "not many generations ago" at Link's Grove, W. Va. His general appearance indicates that he was raised on a farm. After investigating two or three prep. schools he entered W. & L. in 1905. Harold intends to enter the ministry, though you would never believe it had you seen him execute a clog dance. His oratorical abilities are fully attested by his speech as final orator for Graham-Lee in 1908, and his oration before the senior class in favor of a dry banquet. The latter will be handed down to posterity along with Demosthenes' Oration on the Crown.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN LUKER

Proctor, Texas.

Benjamin learned to ride ponies early in life, and when he had exhausted the faculty of John Tarleton College he made his way Northward. No one knows how he got here, but it is suggested that he followed in the wake of a wheelbarrow, after the manner of his namesake. Ben has done good work with his feet as well as with his head, and will have no trouble getting his degree.



ROBERT McELWEE FIREBAUGH
Rockbridge Baths, Va.

Like the reaper and the sewing machine, Bob is also a native of Rockbridge county, where, after roaming the wilds awhile, he made the journey to Lexington in 1904 and "joined the University." Bob has been prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, and was leader of the Volunteer Band last year. Without doubt he will make good in his chosen profession—whatever it may turn out to be.



LAWRENCE CARLTON CALDWELL
McCool, Miss.

He is called Shorty for short. Do not imagine, however, that this describes either his stature or his laugh, for there is nothing short about Shorty. He was born in Choctaw county, Mississippi, in the month of the war god, 1885. This fact and the name of his native county probably account for his belligerent inclinations. After attending French Academy two years, Shorty came to W. & L., where he has spent most of his time in the meetings of Graham-Lee and Mississippi Club.



HENRY LEWIN MARKWOOD

Wardensville, W. Va.

This deep voiced youth first croaked in Monterey, Va., in 1884. Having found Dunsmore Business College and Randolph-Macon Academy too small for his spreading genius, he came to W. & L. in 1905, where he has spent most of his time bluffing the profs., and has succeeded well enough to make sure of his degree in June.



VICTOR JOHN HEARD

Camp Hill, Ala.

Victor was born Dec. 19, 1886. He attended Southern Industrial Institute a while, and entered W. & L. in 1906. He isn't very loud, but has managed to make himself heard by the faculty enough to earn his degree. Can be found either in Newcomb Hall or on the baseball field. He says he will probably take his sheepskin South and study law at the University of Alabama next year.

AMOS LEE HEROLD

Sunset, W. Va.

Mill Gap, Va., will some day be famous as his birthplace, and the anniversary of Aug. 8, 1885, will most probably be a national holiday. Amos attended High School in Lewisburg, W. Va., and taught two or three years. He then decided that according to the natural order of things, acquisition should precede dispensation of knowledge. Therefore he came to W. & L. in 1906. He was one of the ninety-nine debaters—no, a debater at the ninety-ninth celebration—of Graham-Lee. That he is a Greek shark is shown by his winning the James J. White Scholarship. Whatever he may undertake in the future his classmates have no fear for his success.



WILEY BISH HAMPTON

Fordyce, Ark.

This traveler has journeyed through this weary world about twenty years, having made his first appearance on the Western prairies, where he investigated Clay Training School and Arkansas College, but found them wanting, and accordingly came to W. & L. in 1906. After discarding his academic costume, Bish expects to stop rolling billiard balls and roll logs.



SAMUEL GWYNN COE
Elkton, Va.

Samuel was born in Blacksburg, Va., ten years before the blowing up of the Maine. After attending Randolph-Macon Academy two years he entered W. & L. with the class of '10. He found himself too good for that class, however, and soon found congenial associates among the "naughty-nines." Sam has done credit to his class in the class room and in athletics, and will get his degree without trouble.

SAMUEL NEIL HOSHOOR
Staunton, Va.

Of the early period of this youthful prodigy's life we know little. From subsequent results, however, we deduce that it was well employed. He was born in 1889, and graduated with first honor at Staunton High School soon after. He then managed to escape the various asylums of his home town and came South a few miles to W. & L. Two years have been enough for him to spend in getting his A. B., and we hope he may overcome all obstacles in the future as easily as in the past.



ANDREW BYRON CONNOR
East Lexington, Va.

Most of us are satisfied with one A. B., but this ambitious young man wants one on each end of his name. The first was bestowed on him somewhere in Rockbridge county in 1889, and the second he hopes to get in June. After learning his "A. B. C.'s" at Lexington High School Byron walked around the corner to W. & L. His timid manner is partly natural and partly induced by the injection of too much learning while quite young. The faculty encouraged him somewhat by giving him part of the Franklin Scholarship in '08. He is not, however, satisfied with this accomplishment, but will later make Tucker Hall his headquarters.



BERNARD McDOWELL KRUG, S A E
Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Bernard first saw the light at some unpronounceable place south of the Equator. How he got to North America is not known, but the records show that he went to Woodberry Forest, and that he was a star on the track team there. Bernard "also ran" at W. & L. Since his arrival here in 1906 he has spent a large part of his time studying dry goods, especially calico. After getting his degree he will learn enough about medicine to go back and astonish the natives.



GEORGE THURMAN KNOTE, A. T. A., S. B. C.
National Boulevard, Wheeling, W. Va.

On Sept. 10, 1887, a small bundle was seen floating along with other debris down the Ohio River. When a rescue was effected it was found to be none other than the present subject of discussion. "Roger" attended Wheeling High School and Davis Elkins College before entering W. & L. in 1906. He played a good game as quarter-back on the '07 'Varsity until forced by injuries to retire. His friends will be glad to see him when he comes back to take law.

JOHN PRESTON IRWIN
Lexington, Va.

John is a native by adoption. He came here a little before 'William Jenny' made his first arrangements for the presidency. He is the author of these histories, which from their extensive scope, are calculated to rival the achievements of one Ridpath. John has done some engineering work, and he expects to follow it up after getting his degree.



SAMUEL BROWN MORRISON GHISELIN.

♣ K ♣
Prado 67, Havana, Cuba.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., has first claim on this precocious young man, and that is still his home address. After attending Shenandoah Valley Academy Sam turned a back flip and set out for W. & L. Since his arrival here he has taken everything that wasn't nailed down. His accomplishments are too multitudinous for enumeration. One of them was winning the most difficult monogram W. & L. gives. He has managed to rake in enough points for his degree, and is occupied at present in the Y. M. C. A. at Havana, teaching the young Cubans a few W. & L. stunts. After getting his dip. here in June he expects to study medicine.



RAYMOND MAGNUS STRASSEL, K Σ, Σ
H A N, S. B. C.
Louisville, Ky.



"Annie" used to entertain us with wonderful accounts of his piscatorial adventures, but not producing sufficient endorsement of these tales, the result was that he was caught with his own line and sentenced to life membership in the "Ananias Club." But later, by virtue of his good behavior, the sentence was commuted, and the name curtailed to "Annie." Stras has been going some since he made his debut here in '05, and he waltzed into the Cotillion Club soon after. Later he stopped long enough to take on the managership of the basket-ball team in 1908, and also of the baseball team in 1909. He is a good representative of the *Oasis* State, and we all like him.



WILLIAM EDMOND MORELAND, O X
Homer, La.

"W. E." happened at Homer, La., on the last day of the year, 1886. In the course of time he graduated from Homer High School and entered W. & L. in 1906. He has taken active interest in several branches of college life. Among his honors are the Young Scholarship, and stroke of Albert Sidney second crew. Bill expects to study medicine at Tulane next year.

LEON VERNON LARSEN, F A O H A N
Nashville, Tenn.

Vernon came to college in the fall of '06, and tho his career here has been brief, it has also been meteoric, and the old "Varsity" will place another statue in her Hall of Fame on his departure. Far be it from us to attempt to enumerate Vernon's achievements in the literary line, for he has been associated with all the College publications. We do feel, however, that some recognition should be made to his dramatic genius, for was he not the author of that wonderful musical extravaganza, the Panic Opera?







D. C. Humphreys

Dean of the Engineering School

ENGINEERING SENIORS



CARL HINTON, S. A.
Hinton, W. Va.
President.

Carl was born in 1885, when names were scarce, so he has managed to live with but one name. After taking the course at Locust Dale he entered W. & L. in '03. Sickness caused his withdrawal in '04, but he was back again in '06, and hopes to stay until June and get a degree. He has caught "crabs" on the river and played on both baseball and football teams of the Senior Engineers, of which he is president. What he expects to do after graduation is unknown.

HERMAN WILLIAM ORDEMAN, O X
Frederick, Md.



"Windy" was born in Frederick, Maryland, a large and flourishing town of which Baltimore and Washington are suburbs, so he says. He entered the Physics department in '05, and is still doing the same. When the Glee and Dramatic Clubs permit him he attends college, and may be found in the "Co-op" at such times, dispensing hot air and giving advice to freshmen. He has been consulted by the president in regard to the best method of getting the greatest number of points by the least work, and expects to write a book on "Bluffing as a Science." If you doubt his literary ability, remember that he is the author of these histories. If Mexico is not too lonesome he will try his luck pounding rocks and organizing a fire department.

ALGERNON HUSTON CHANDLER, O K Z
Harrisonburg, Va.

Little Algie jumped the bounds of Rockingham in '05 and landed on the campus with a desire to get a degree in three years or bust. He busted. Thinking that the faculty could be bluffed into giving numerous credits, he worked cheerfully expecting a dainty little B. S. to be tacked on his name in '08. Instead he went home marked "Handle with Care, C. O. D." But the cat came back and we sincerely trust that the faculty will pass out to him that coveted bit of parchment.



LEWIS COLESTON CHAMPE.
Lexington, Va.

Yes, he was born and raised in Lexington, and like most Lexingtonians, has never been beyond the bounds of Rockbridge. It was his intention to start a summer baseball team, but when W. & L. closed for the session he couldn't find enough players to remain for the summer. He entered W. & L. in '05, and has taken part in athletics to the extent allowed to all who take Physics, i. e. ping-pong and checkers. What his expectations are we do not know, but if he expects to follow engineering work he had better stay in the drawing room, for his form is similar to that of a pair of dividers.



ROBERT HOOVER SPAHR
Smithsburg, Maryland.



This specimen of the ladybug was born sometime in 1884 at Cavetown, Maryland, a little village known for its hoop-poles and hard cider. No account can be found of his early education, but he managed to turn up at the '05 Commencement of the Hagerstown High School. He tried teaching school for a session, but gave it up and came to W. & L. in '06. He was allowed to be president of "The Wash" for one term, and managed to get himself in the Oratorical Contest. Last year he received the Consolation Prize at Track Meet, and this year is librarian of The Custis Lee. He is undecided as to whether he will start a matrimonial bureau or teach school after getting his B. S.



LAWRENCE MARCUS COLLINS, A. N. P.
Wynne, Ark.

Birthplace of Collins has never been brought to light, but the year 1889 will always be remembered. Lavoisier gave up all hope of further recognition. Fresenius retired and the Curies only speak occasionally. He is chief of Dr. Howe's band of satellites, and his daily rotation brings him close to his planet. Besides being a chemist, he found time to pay his dues in the Custis Lee and join the Arkansas Club. Like Sullivan, he managed to get into Arkansas by the process of elimination. If Collins gets a B. S. he may be Dr. Howe's successor.

EWING SLOAN HUMPHREYS, A. T. U.
Lexington, Va.

Sometime around Easter in 1890 the proverbial rabbit in lieu of leaving a number of various colored eggs in Lexington, left on the desk in the Engineering Department a small bundle of baby flesh labelled "Bunny." With a golf club in one hand and a life membership card in the finest equipped lecture room in the world, he entered W. & L. in 1905. Besides being a member of the Tennis Club he is vice-president of the Custis Lee Engineering Society, and if he succeeds in mastering Physics will probably drive stakes and carry dinner buckets for some engineering corps.



JOHN MADISON EARL SULLIVAN, Σ Φ Ε
Camden, Ark.

Born in Riverside, California, about 1888, and raised everywhere. "Sully" remained in Camden, Arkansas, long enough to get a High School diploma, and then came to Lexington, armed only with a keen curiosity and a draft on New York. He managed to make the Track Team, and in '08, when the squad was small, he was elected captain. "Sully's" greatest work in college was his fight against a wet banquet, and to his own surprise he won out.



EDGAR RINEHART TAYLOR, Ο Χ
Century, W. Va.

Having lost his label Taylor can't state the exact date of his birth, and since he comes from a State where marriage licenses and births are not recorded, he will be compelled to live as well as possible with an approximate age, or about twenty-eight years, which is near enough for all practical purposes. He spent some time at Potomac Academy and Davis and Elkins College, absorbing all the knowledge necessary to pass the entrance exams, at W. & L. Being captain of the gymnasium team conflicts with his duties as assistant in Physics, but so far he has managed both to the satisfaction of himself, and his name will go down with those of Dickey and Colaw as the disciples of St. Stevens.



THOMAS BERNARD DRISCOLL
Baltimore, Md.

Berryville, Va., claims this diminutive specimen of the masculine gender. When he came to Lexington is unknown, but it is supposed he slipped in when the sunset gun at V. M. I. was fired. "T. B." as he is known to his intimates, is "one of them things," or in other words, a shark. He is seldom seen on the campus unless on his way home from Reid Hall at some unearthly hour of the night. If he manages to pull through German II, he is in fair shape for a degree. We mean mental shape.

JOHN JACOB FORRER, V. M. I.
Harrisonburg, Va.

Another who has been here four years. Johnny had it all planned out on the train how he would evade the sophs, but on reaching Lexington he found he was only a big Indian in his own tent, and was "put through" before he had matriculated. The fact that he comes from Harrisonburg is enough history. Like Spahr, he is a ladybug, but methinks he has been stung. When he gets his degree he will probably join Offutt, of last year, with the U. S. G. S. Whether his work be cutting bench marks or cleaning chains, we feel sure he will finish it if he is given time.



GEORGE ROBERT BURTNER
Chrisman, Va.

Burtner and the Great Comet appeared simultaneously in 1887 to the residents of Rockingham county. When but six years old he laid out corn rows with a home-made transit, and soon after was given a diploma at Dayton. While in Harrisonburg attending the horse show in '06, he allowed curiosity to get the better of him, and boarding the B. & O. tri-weekly he came to Lexington. Besides carrying away several scholarships, he hopes in course of time to beat Doctor Stevens out of his job.

Is his brain fashioned as ours?



CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS CHENERY, 中 大 校
S. B. C.
Ashland, Va.

This distinguished gentleman began his life as a baby at the same time W. & L. opened up for the session of '88-'89. After bluffing the people at Ashland he made his way to Lexington in 1907 and joined the Junior Engineers. It was once rumored that he was ambitious, but after being initiated into the mysteries of the T. P.'s and clock-dates, ambition was forgotten. At present he teaches freshmen how to break transits, and his spare time is spent on his thesis, which is "Beer in Architecture, and how to draw it."



RALPH WINFRED BIERER

Cedarville, Va.

Ralph is a brother of "Johnny," the human logarithm table, who captured a sheepskin in '08. From the time of his entrance to the present he has always been known as "Freshman." The reason for the name is obvious when you look at his picture. He is like his brother in one thing, surname; otherwise as different as day and night. "Freshman" and Davis compose the Gold Dust Twins, and when the former goes to M. I. T. it is almost a surety that the latter will also be there.

WILLIAM COUCH DAVIS, JR.

West Point, Va.

Davis must have been born on some uncharted island. No map of Virginia has a spot marked West Point; unless it is the west point of some village, that like Lexington, is so small as to have two distinct quarters. Davis took a prep. course at McGuire's School, Richmond, and came to Lexington in '05. He is a firm believer in test problems and Rudolph Konig, which accounts for the severe expression on his chernubic physiognomy. Being Secretary of the Custis Lee and Associate Editor of the **RING TUM PHI** gives him ample recreation from his studies.



HENRY MARTIN HIGHTMAN

Washington, D. C.

Hightman was born during the year 1885 near the site of the famous Horsey Distillery, at Burkettsville, Md. His parents fearing that he might become attached to the joy-juice, moved to Loudoun county, Virginia, when Harry was shoved through several schools and started on his way to Lexington. Having spent his early years in Maryland, he could not acclimate himself to the F. F. V.'s, so moved to Baltimore. What tickets he hasn't taken since his entrance at W. & L. are few, and tho' he would look better in the pulpit than behind the transit, here's luck to him even if he decides to become a book-agent.



LAWRENCE WHITE WILSON, A T
Cumberland, Md.

"Larry," or "Ghiek," hails from Cumberland, in the good old oyster State. He entered W. & L. in '07, coming from New York University where he had spent two years. He intended to take football and incidentally engineering, however test problems and squad practice conflicted on exam. days, so he gave up the pigskin. But not until after he had won the coveted monogram. "Ghiek" is prominent in all phases of college life, but not in student life. Nevertheless, here's success, because he means well.

EDWIN LEROY ALDERSON
Baltimore, Md.

"Dutch" was born during the football season of 1888, and has been in the game ever since. He claims Baltimore as his home when the Maryland Club meets, and Pennsylvania as his home when the Calyx assessment is due. After receiving six years of football training at McDonough he came to W. & L. and completed the course. Not being satisfied with the space allotted football news in the RING-TUM PHI, he had himself elected business manager, and this year has added two extra pages to the paper. Dutch is the composer of the latest song hit, "Ohm, Sweet Ohm," which hit the second term of Intermediate Physics.



THE CALL OF THE NIGHT

The slumber, the stillness, the glooming's mystic call,
With the magic spell of moonlight softly brooding on the sea,
A rippling of the waters that are whispering of thee,
And a sighing in the cypress where the dreamful shadows fall.

The night wind, the star song, the music of the spheres;
And thy voice, in its beauty, answers softly on the air.
From the distant shores of darkness, in the solemn tones of prayer,
Comes the chiming of a bell that rings across the rolling years.

The vision, the magic, the jeweled sky ablaze;
And thy face is floating near me in the waters silver gleam,
Ah! it wafts into the shadows, in the dimness of a dream;
Thy soul has winged its flight again across the starlit ways.

The waning, the silence, and I am left alone;
A path of light leads to the dying moon across the sea;
An angel voice is luring me into eternity;
My soul fares out along the way across the vast unknown.

Benjamin C. Moomaw, Jr., Ben, Va.



M. P. Marks

Dean of the Law School

SENIOR LAW



JAMES HUBERT PRICE, K. S. + A. +
President,
Staunton, Virginia.

Price rose in West Virginia just about the time it was admitted to the Union. It is awful to accuse a fellow classmate of being born in West Virginia, but in justice to him, be it said that as soon as he looked around and saw where he was, he forthwith hurried into Virginia. Price is a good fellow, and one of the "sharks" of his class. He is president of the class, a shriner, knight templar, "military guy" with the rank of captain, and a staunch Democrat withall.





HARRIE COLE DAMRON

Vice President,
Covington, Virginia.

Harrie has been likened unto a fence rail, because he is—well, not exactly fat. He is better known as "Long Distance Harrie," being particularly fond of farm life, a four-mile walk out to the "farm" after supper is mere recreation. Harrie says he was not born in Rockbridge county with that "running start," but why not annex some one who was?

JOHN WESLEY PORTER, JR.

Niagara, Kentucky.

'Tis sad to antagonize the name of the good old "fire water" State of Kentucky in this way, but as consequences will be, so will facts. John Wesley came to Lexington from the above mentioned State, and what's more, he says he intends to go back there to hang out his shingle. It is said that he is a student, and there is no evidence showing that he will not yet adorn the chair of justice of the peace in his home county before many years.



SUMMERS DAVIS, Φ Γ Α, Φ Δ Φ, Σ, Η Α Ν

1219 South Brock Street,
Louisville, Kentucky.

"Put it there, Monk," you are from Kentucky all right, your eyes tell on you. "Monk" took two years in "academics" at W. & L., but that was too slow for him, or he too fast for it, and he struck Tucker Hall in October, 1908. No doubt he has the "makins" of a lawyer, and will be heard from in Kentucky. He will practice in Louisville.



CHARLES IRVING CAREY

Φ Β Κ, Η Δ Ν, Φ Δ Φ
Hague, Virginia.

Boys, quit your kidding and be dignified, for "Gladys is glad." He honored William and Mary College with his presence until they gave him an A. B. degree, then took up his walking cane and came to W. & L. He is president of the Y. M. C. A., editor-in-chief of the COLLEGIAN, and represented W. & L. in intercollegiate oratorical contest last year.





ERASTUS ELMER SKAGGS
Pennington Gap, Va.

"Deacon," when asked for his history said, "I was born in a log cabin on the foot hills of the Cumberland Mountains. My life has been entirely simple and unmingled with important events. Pennington Gap, amid beautiful mountains, crystal streams and green pastures, is where I expect to practice law. I taught in the public schools of Virginia for six years, and in 1907 entered W. & L. to become acquainted with the 'jealous mistress.'"



ARMSTRONG BARROW, Σ Χ, Φ Δ Φ
Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Barrow arrived in the slow State on February 22nd, 1889. Since that day, the 22nd of February, each year is celebrated as a State wide holiday. As to whether this day was observed before 1889 the "authorities are divided." He is one Senior lawyer that abandoned a cigarette before it was half smoked—with a ten cent fine on the end of it

RICHARD DANIEL MORALES, O X
Tampa, Florida.

Dick says, "I bat him with both hands in Domestic Relations, but that Real Property is the real thing. Dick sampled all the Florida Colleges before he came to W. & L. He is a Cuban by birth, and a Floridian by choice. He is a two-year man on the Albert Sidney Boat Crew, and a 'Varsity football player. "Bat 'em some more, Dick."



DANIEL KENNARD SADLER, Z + E
Booneville, Arkansas.

"Dan" being never on time, arrived on the slow train from Arkansas. When he smiles his mouth is the only visible portion of his face, and the top of his head becomes an island. Dan is one of the students though. He took his A. B. at Arkansas University and one year law at the University of Missouri, but these did not satisfy his vaulting ambition, and he came to Washington and Lee.



LEE PRETLOW HOLLAND, Δ Τ Δ, Φ Δ Φ
Suffolk, Virginia.

Ever hear him laugh? If not, you are lucky. He comes from Suffolk, and is now doing all he can to win Minerva's smile. 'Pret is the society man of the class, and we believe he will make good, both with the calico and the legal ermine. He is an A. B. of W. & L., and is in direct line with a 'priority lien' on an LL. B. in June.



MELVIN ELLEYSON CRUSER, Α Χ Ρ
Norfolk, Virginia.

The waves of the Atlantic did a good deed when they left upon the Norfolk shore this youth in the summer of 1889. He spent his earlier days in growing tall, hence his six feet and more. During his two years at Lexington Norfolk has grown very fast. Cruser is an apt student, and popular with all his fellow students. He has an irrevocable option on his sheepskin in June.

VIVIAN OWEN BRACK

1220 Wolfe St.,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

To this enthusiastic traveler, all roads, instead of leading to Rome, lead to Arkansas. As soon as this youth graduates he intends to frame a new constitution for Arkansas and codify its laws, leaving out the laws that do not strike his fancy—or, speaking more gently, his understanding. Reports are current that Brack is in love.



BEIRNE STEDMAN

Stuart, Patrick County, Va.

Stedman is said to have given utterance to these words on one occasion: "Should Fate, the ruler of destiny, make me, too, a lawyer, it is my ambition (though the most fanciful would never suppose it) to be one whose opinion of the law will be sought after and respected. I can see, in flights of fancy, the bench of the Supreme Court, the Governorship and other places of high honor beckoning me on. I, little as I am, have a chance at them." Here's looking at you, Stedman.



WESLEY TROY HALL.
H K A. T A T. S B C. S. H A N
Ocala, Florida.

"Red" is the only '09 lawyer that can call out the fire department with his hair. He hails from Florida, and strange to say, doesn't seem to care who knows it. "Red" has an idea that he will make a great lawyer some day, and even now he is competent to get any one a "writ of enquiry."

CHARLES NEELY LEATHERBURY, S T E
Norfolk, Virginia.

"Leather" is one who was never asked a question in his life that he did not know all about. Well, why not, he got his A. B. from William and Mary College and took law at the University of North Carolina until he got wise enough to know that Washington and Lee is the place for him. He is a member of the bar of North Carolina. He says he is neither married nor considering matrimony. Oh, "Leather," how could you be so hardened!



JAMES RANDOLPH CASKIE, Δ T Δ, Φ Δ Φ
Lynchburg, Virginia.

"Jimmie," oh you kid! He is from Lynchburg, but probably he can live that down. "Jimmie" is right up at the top in his classes, has already plucked an A. B. from W. & L., and has a steady look on that LL. B. in June. He has won much distinction this year. He is clerk of the "Moot" Circuit Court, Rockbridge county, and Southern representative of Wellesley College, and in addition instructs young Freshmen into the mysteries of $x = y$.



ORANGE WILBUR RICHARDSON, Σ Δ Ε
Piedmont, West Virginia.

Don't hurry past, just because you do not like the picture. He can't help it. Of course he blames it on the photographer. "Rich" is really a good old scout, and is bound to make those West Virginia sit up and take notice when he hangs out his shingle, if he has to pull off his hat and stick that "sorrel top" out his office window. His father is expecting great things of him.



SAMUEL DENTON WARE
Murchison, Texas.

In casting about for suitable descriptive adjective, I feel myself at a loss when it comes to "Dean Ware." There comes a time in the life of every youth when he takes upon himself un-commissioned authority. One time was enough for this self-appointed "Dean." He says he is single, but hopes to go into partnership with some pretty girl in June. Oh, you girl! What a fate!

JULIAN GLENWOOD PELTER
Christiansburg, Virginia.

When "Jumbo" was asked for his history, he said: "I was born in Franklin county, Virginia, so long ago, I do not remember. In fact, I was very young at the time. Old folks, though, say I am on the wrong side of thirty. Present home, wherever you find me. I am single, with no prospects of wedded bliss. Old V. P. I. football player. Life history—"Short and simple experiences of the poor." His weight would seem to indicate insufficient food. He played guard on the football team at 249 stripped.



LAURENCE CLAIBORNE WITTEN, II K A
Martinsville, Virginia.

Witten is the greatest "hot air" artist in college. He also smokes. In fact, a pipe seems to be the only thing that will keep his mouth shut. He had so much surplus language to scatter that the law lectures, Moot Court, and standing in front of the bulletin board was not sufficient, so he was elected editor-in-chief of the RING-TUM PHI and "cheer leader." Go West, young man, go West, and seek a livelihood in the wild and woolly."



DAVID ROSS DUNHAM
St. Augustine, Florida.

This youth, too, had to stop at another school before he found out that Washington and Lee was the place for him. While at Sewanee he found an A. B. degree that some one had lost and brought it here with him. Now he has his eyes open for an LL. B. degree, and if "Daddy" don't watch close he will get it in June, too.



ROBERT ALLEN BROWN, Δ Τ Δ, Φ Δ Φ
Wytheville, Virginia.

Brown is a "Buster" all right until it comes to examinations, he makes those. "Buster" had a vision one day in a pleading lecture, and as a result, he is writing a very weighty treatise on "absque hoc." It will be illustrated, and in two volumes. Yes, he has seen activity in all phases of college life. He was scorer at the Junior-Senior baseball game, and cheer leader at the football game between the same two teams, besides being center on the class basketball team and a member of the "Board of Visitors" of Sweet Briar College.

WILLIAM ELMER DAMERON
Hereford, Texas.

Behold here the features of ye college debater! "Texas" showed his mettle in his junior year by making a place on the anniversary debate and inter-society debate of Washington Literary Society. Buying himself a new hat, he was elected president of the same society. Now he wears the hat box—the only thing that will fit him—and is a member of one of the intercollegiate teams this year.



HENRY STAFFORD CALDWELL

Jasper, Florida.

Say Tom Watson to this black-haired, sober Florida youth, and he will talk to you until you are one block out of hearing distance. He can quote to you all Tom Watson has said in the last ten years, how strong he will take in Georgia for Governor at next election, why Bryan was defeated in the last three races, and just how Taft was elected, "you know." He won the Orator's Medal in the Washington Society Celebration this year, and soon after was elected its president. We predict an easy degree for him.



GUYTE PIERCE MCCORD, S A E

Historian,
Tallahassee, Florida.



"Mack" comes from Tallahassee, Florida—and can go back any time he wants to. As Historian of his class, Mack felt bashful about writing his own "epitaph," and got "Rich" to do it for him. But when he read the comments he decided an autobiography would do better. So he wrote up a little article which, if true, would have placed him inevitably in the Hall of Fame. But not to have the world at large so basely deceived, the manager "cut it out," and hence we must pass over Mack without learning anything further about his personality.



SIMEON COLUMBUS BUMGARNER

Alvarado, Washington County, Va.

We know Alvarado is a small village, but it seems that it could have done better than this. But "Bum" was not here long before he had something to write home and tell the folks about, for, in his junior year, he represented the Washington Literary Society in public debate and made faces at the judges until they gave him the medal to get him to quit.



HENRY LESTER HOOKER

Secretary and Treasurer,
Stuart, Patrick County, Virginia.

Hooker should have been a pillar in the Temple of knowledge. Here again is raised the question, "can any good thing come from William and Mary College?" Hooker is private secretary to "Sunny Jim." He isn't all bad though, and is one of those on the front row who is making strenuous stabs at that L. L. B. Here's hoping. He is an '09 basket-ball star.

WALTER JONATHAN TURNBULL, O X
Caddo, Oklahoma.

"Chief" is an Indian warrior bold and bad. He hails from the "Initiative and Referendum" State. He is anxious to secure his LL. B., that he may return the better equipped to his new State, and marshal his powers with those who are shaping its destinies and guiding its course. He says the first girl he meets who is looking for the other half will, right then and there, find herself a party to an executory contract. Good luck to you, "Chief," and may she have money enough to support you both.



CORNELIUS CARTER DAVIS
Petersburg, West Virginia.

"Cornelius Carter" is one of the real "sharks" of the class. He does not croak often, but when he does you need have no doubts; it is law! He even called down "Your honor" in "Moot Circuit Court," Rockbridge county, during one term by saying, "You can't do that, Daddy." Being the son of a Baptist minister, he might be termed a "deepwater lawyer."

RUBEN RAGLAND, K A. Φ Δ Φ
Petersburg, Virginia.

"Rube" is the financier of this great class. He is president of the imaginary Lexington Trust Company, and more than that, he stuck V. M. I. for a B. S. degree in 1904-'05; was assistant professor and adjutant at V. M. I. in 1905-'06, and now he instructs the W. & L. freshmen in the mysteries of Mathematics. Look out you mediocre lawyers and laymen, when "Rube comes home in June."

STANLEY A. BEARD, H K A
Houston, Texas.

Strange to say, this Texan is a member of the Virginia Bar. His history is most anything. He is the "plus darrien continuance" of the '08 class, and a very valued piece of our inventory, ably assisted by Mr. Boxley."



JUNIOR LAW



HISTORY OF THE LAW CLASS OF 1910.

To attempt to record even the deeds of major importance which have been performed by the various members of this class prior to entering W. & L., would be wholly beyond our present purpose, for be it known that they have been right important factors in the average walks of life before prostrating themselves at the feet of Blackstone.

Suffice it to say that at some time, somewhere, within the past three or four decades, we were all born, received some early training, and continued to live. In the early fall of 1908, having an insatiable desire to enter that "Loftiest of Professions," loving justice for justice's sake, and being willing to spend our lives that its ends might the better be subserved, and having heard from early childhood of the fame of "Daddy," "Sunny," "Joe," and "Jack," we, the members of the said class, did, by the exercise of due care and careful deliberation, determine upon Washington and Lee as the best place for the acquisition of this coveted learning. Having thus decided, we hied hither from the cornfields and cross-roads of a score of States and took up lodging within the vicinage of Tucker Hall. Since that time one day has been very like unto all others, each bringing forth labor abundantly

Among our number may be found the presidents of the Student Body, the Final Ball, and the General Athletic Association, the captain of the baseball team and the captain of the football team of 1909. The class was represented on Varsity last fall by three men, and Captain Hood will no doubt have some legal associates with him when our junior lawyer coach picks the nine to represent W. & L. in the spring. Thus it may be seen that the Juniors have been active in college affairs. But these things were only mentioned in passing, for to the Junior Lawyer the wooings of justice are sweeter and more to be sought for than public pomp and high-sounding honors.

Blackstone's Commentaries and the Code of Virginia are now admitted to be the two greatest literary productions known to man; while the Fourth Sec. of the English Statute of Frauds and the non-assignable duties of a Master are every-day maxims, liable to be repeated unconsciously on any occasion. This fact was noticeable one Sunday morning when the Professor of Torts found a number of Juniors in Tucker Hall, (assembled there, let us suppose, through force of habit and not to study) and took them to his Sunday school class. The class having come to order, the Professor called on one of the afore-said Juniors to open the services with prayer; whereupon he arose, closed his eyes and began: "Oh, Lord, we know that a master is bound, either personally or through a vice principal to provide and maintain"—— At this blunder "Daddy" forgot himself also and shrieked "No he's not, he is bound to use due care, du-e care, d-u-e care."

All else must be recorded by the future historian, but when we leave Washington and Lee may we have learned to seek to know the law and the reason thereof, and to add our share to the hastening of that happy day when:

"All the earth shall slumber, lapped in Universal Law."

HISTORIAN.

OFFICERS.

JOHN IZARD, K Σ, Φ Δ Φ, H A N, S B C, Σ

PARK LAMBERTON, Σ N, Φ Δ Φ, H A N, S B C, Σ

H. C. ALEXANDER, Σ N

T. R. CATHER, O X

J. W. EGGLESTON, K Σ, Φ Δ Φ, H A N, Σ

President

Vice-President

Secretary and Treasurer

Historian

Executive Committeeman

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FULLER BARNARD	Md.	2 X, 4 3 4, H A N, S B C, 2	Pa.
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H. L. GARRETT, K A	Va.	W. J. STONE	Ark.
C. S. HAGAN	W. Va.	R. T. STINSON	Okla.
H. R. HAWTHORNE	Va.	J. L. SUMRALL, H K A	Wash.
W. M. HOOD,		J. I. TRIPLETT, JR	Va.
S A E, 4 3 4, H A N, S B C, 2	Va.	F. M. VALZ, K A	Va.
B. R. HOOPER, K 2	Va.	H. P. WALL, K A	Va.
A. S. HOLTZ	Md.	G. W. P. WHIP, 4 3 4	Md.
R. P. INGRAM	Va.	PHILIP WILLIAMS, X 4, 4 3 4	Va.
JOHN IZARD,		M. B. WITHERS, K A	Va.
K 2, 4 3 4, H A N, S B C, 2	Va.	S. J. WOODHOUSE	Va.
OTHO JACKSON	Va.	G. C. WORRELL	Va.
RAYMOND KENNY,	W. Va.	J. A. YOUNG, 4 K 4	N. M.

Ex-Classmates, 1909

Being a list of the names of those who entered the gates of the University as Freshmen in the Fall of 1905, but who have passed on ahead, or fallen by the way.

ALLEN, HARVEY	St. Louis, Mo.
ANDERSON, DAVID LAWRENCE, JR.	Soochow, China.
BAKER, HENRY MANUEL	Winchester, Va.
BAGLEY, CHARLES BENEDICT	Fayetteville, Tenn.
BUCHANAN, EUGENE HUTCHESON	Brownsville, Va.
BATEMAN, RICHARD MITCHELL	Spartanburg, S. C.
BATTEN, GROVER AARON	Lost Creek, W. Va.
BEITEL, ALBERT, JR.	San Antonio, Texas.
BEITEL, JESSIE JOHN	San Antonio, Texas.
BIRKHEAD, ORA EARLE	Webb City, Mo.
BOOTAY, WALTER NEILSON	New York City.
BORCHARDT, BERNARD FENDIG	Tampa, Fla.
BOYER, DONALD PALMER	Glen Wilton, Va.
CATHER, THOS. RUSSELL	Chambersville, Va.
CHATHAM, R. HOOD	Dallas, Texas.
COLE, JEFFERSON DAVIS	Monroe, La.
CROCKETT, CARL CONVERSE	Wilmore, Ky.
COOPER, LEROY	Memphis, Tenn.
CRABILL, ROY MARK	Toms Brooke, Va.
CURTIS, ROBERT MASON	Warrenton, Va.
DAINGERFIELD, FOXHALL ALEXANDER, JR.	Lexington, Ky.
DeVANE, DOZIER ADOLPHUS	Plant City, Fla.
DINGES, DONNELL CRUTCHFIELD	Alexandria, Tenn.

DOMINICK, GEORGE JACKSON, JR
DOUB, WALTER NEWCOMER
DUTROW, LESTER BOYD
DWIGGINS, CHAS. IVIE
DYER, JOHN MASON
EFFINGER, GEORGE WASHINGTON
EGGLESTON, SAMUEL DANIEL
EAST, WILLIAM ADDISON
FIREY, CARL ROSWELL
FRAZER, ROBERT WALTER
GABRIEL, GROVER CLEVELAND
HAGOOD, RUFUS HANSON, JR.
HOBSON, JOHN PEYTON, JR
HOLLOWAY, HAMPDEN SIDNEY
HOOD, WALTER MANLY
HOUSER, AUBREY ALPLIN
HUTCHESON, ROBERT STEELE
HARRISON, FREDERICK NASH
HILL, THOMAS DANIEL
HUTSON, ALBERT RAWLINS
IRWIN, WILFRED PRYOR, JR
JEMISON, SORSEY
JOHNSON, WHEATLEY MILLER
JOHNSON, JOSEPH HENDLEY
LAZARUS, MORTON LEWIS
LEASE, WADE
LAWSEN, WILLIAM ELISHA
LEE, ALLAN PORTER
LYBRAND, ALBERT WALLACE

Birmingham, Ala.
Beaver Creek, Md.
Harrisonburg, Va.
Petersburg, Tenn.
Morganfield, Ky.
Harrisonburg, Va.
Charlotte C. H., Va.
Raphine, Va.
Aberdeen, So. Dak.
Tupelo, Miss.
Cearfoss, Md.
Birmingham, Ala.
Frankfort, Ky.
Henderson, Ky.
Birmingham, Ala.
Rocky Point, Va.
Rockbridge Baths, Va.
Danville, Va.
Aubrey, Texas.
Rawlins, Md.
Lexington, Va.
Birmingham, Ala.
Manassas, Va.
Manassas, Va.
Lynchburg, Va.
Foote, W. Va.
Hampton, Va.
Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.

MADDOX, MINOR
 MARQUESS, WILLIAM HOGUE, JR.
 MELVIN, GEORGE MCMURTRAY
 MILLING, ROBERT CLAY
 MOORE, JOSEPH MARION
 MCCOY, WILLIAM ARTHUR
 McMURRAN, WILLIAM ROYALL
 MOORE, ROBERT DICKSON
 NEEL, FRANK FAIRBANKS
 NELSON, WM. HENRY SALE
 OFFUT, WILLIAM ERNEST
 OLIVER, WILLARD WADE
 POPE, LEON CLARKE
 POWELL, RALPH EDMUND
 PAGE, PHILIP POWERS
 PAXTON, THOMAS PRESTON
 PRICE, OSCAR RANDOLPH
 RAMSEY, WILLIAM KING, JR.
 RATCLIFFE, ED. HOLLOWAY, JR.
 ROWAN, CHARLES LATIMORE
 RHEA, DAVID RANKIN
 RUSSELL, JAMES WRIGHT
 SAUNDERS, BENJAMIN SYDNEY
 SCHWABE, CLARENCE
 SHELTON, ANDREW KEMPER
 SMITHSON, NOBLE DOAK
 STALEY, JOHN HEDGES
 STEVES, EDWARD MARTIN
 PRIOR, THOMAS JOSEPH
 TUTWILER, WILLIAM STANHOPE
 VAN DEVANTER, A. C., JR.
 VAWTER, ELLIOTT
 WHITING, NEVILLE HERBERT, JR.
 WIGHTMAN, LONDON LEEPER

Shelbyville, Ky.
 Louisville, Ky.
 Thrift, Miss.
 Franklin, La.
 Mossy Creek, Va.
 Riverton, Va.
 Newport News, Va.
 Monroe, La.
 Organ Cave, W. Va.
 Capon Springs, W. Va.
 Sellman, Md.
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Wilsonville, Ala.
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 Front Royal, Va.
 Buena Vista, Va.
 Salem, Va.
 Camden, Ark.
 Natchez, Miss.
 Pittsburg, Pa.
 Pulaski, Tenn.
 Bonham, Texas.
 Suffolk, Va.
 Charleston, W. Va.
 Huntington, W. Va.
 Lewisburg, Tenn.
 Frederick, Md.
 San Antonio, Texas.
 Winchester, Va.
 Savannah, Ga.
 Paeonian Springs, Va.
 Ansted, W. Va.
 Marshall, Va.
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JUNIOR

JUNIOR CLASS



ACADEMIC AND ENGINEERING.

The name of the class of 1910 will ever be closely associated with that of the Greater University. Our arrival as Freshmen in September, 1906, marked the dawn of an era of increased class activity in the affairs of Washington and Lee. When we gathered upon the campus for the first time the knowing ones early perceived promise of our future greatness, and many were the prophetic words painting the unsurpassed glory which was to be ours. And well have these predictions been realized! Think not that these are idle words, but read and believe.

As Freshmen we numbered one hundred and forty; the best of the youth of the land—a truly representative and cosmopolitan band. We at once perfected an organization, and with Fort Pipes as our leader, did nightly give battle to our traditional enemies, the Sophomores. The climax of the struggle came in a mighty clash of arms—that first terrific Push-Ball Fight. Those were primeval days when no law required the warriors to wear tennis-shoes, and appalling was the carnage. But this has already been inscribed upon the pages of history.

Immediately 1910 stamped itself as a class of unusual power by placing

three men upon the football team. One of our number captained the basketball team during the season of '06-'07, and two other followers of the Orange and Black were members of the same team. In baseball we were ably represented by four men. Thus as Freshmen we raised the standard which we have since so successfully maintained.

When as Sophomores we returned to college we found a large and boisterous band of incoming Freshmen. As always 1910 did her duty, and in a few short days we had brought this disrespectful crowd to a state of object subjugation. Altho outnumbered in the Annual Ball Fight, nothing could overcome our courageous strength and grim determination, and the result was an overwhelmingly glorious victory.

Again our athletes won fame on the gridiron. The captain of the hard-fighting football team of '07 was a 1910 man, as were two of those who followed him. The undefeated basketball team of '07-'08 was drawn almost entirely from our number. Our class team emulated the example of the 'Varsity and did not taste defeat—winning the inter-class championship. In baseball we were again well represented, and our class nine administered a stinging defeat to the strong Freshman team.

A 1910 man coached the track team and brought it to a high state of efficiency. But do not infer from this that our activity was confined wholly to athletics. With John Izard as president we became more than ever a powerful factor in all collegiate affairs. When the scholarships were awarded at the end of the session it was found that more than half went to our class. The Cotillion given by 1910 in honor of the Juniors was one of the most successful ever held at Washington and Lee.

Our progress during this, our Junior year, has been unprecedented. Four football monograms went to 1910, and the manager of the team was a member of the same illustrious class, as is the manager of the '09 eleven. The captaincy of the basketball team was again ours. Again our class five won the championship in the inter-class games, and thus for two years has the banner of 1910 been unstained by defeat. The 'Varsity baseball team will be pitched to victory by 1910 men. In all some fifteen of our number wear the 'Varsity monogram. Since the beginning of our Freshman year the class numerals have been awarded to all those representing 1910 in intercollegiate or class athletics.

On February 20th, the Junior Prom., which proved to be one of the most brilliant social events of the year, was given by 1910, and in splendor was rivalled only by the Fancy Dress Ball of the preceding night.

Many of the important officers in the student body organization are held by men from our ranks. In the future it shall truly be said of us, "This was a class." Some of those who matriculated with us as Freshmen have fallen by

the wayside; some have heeded the alluring call of the law; while others have chosen the stunted development of a three years course; but of these there is not one but who treasures as a priceless possession the recollection of having been a member of the grand old class of 1910.

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H. A. DERR, Θ N

President

Vice-President

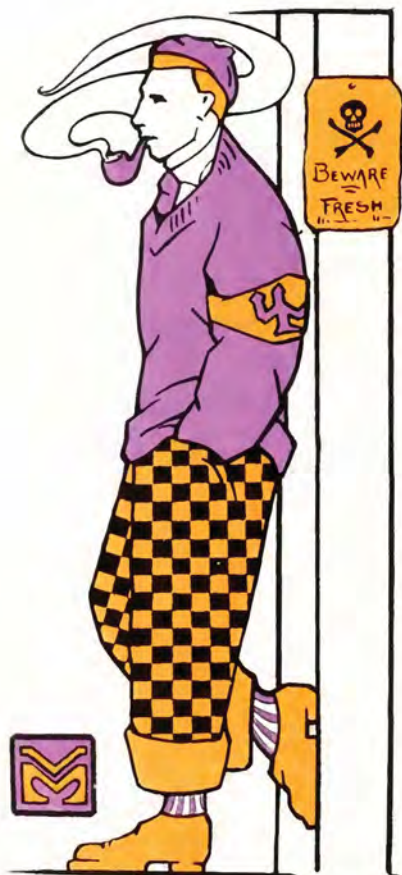
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ΨPH

SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE HISTORY—ACADEMIC AND ENGINEERING.

In the Fall of 1907 we struck the town, and some one on the sidewalk remarked that it was refreshing to see the town again take on a fresh appearance after such a dry summer.

The first few weeks we were kept on the jump, especially at night by the Sophs., who thought we were not taking enough climbing, running and padding exercise.

These days soon passed and we found ourselves, a wild-eyed, simple-hearted aggregation, assembled one day in October on Wilson Field, lined-up for the Annual Sophomore-Freshman Ball Rush—a very distasteful subject by the way, to Nineteen-Eleven.

We surely should have won the rush, but our opponents were rude and cowardly. When we got the ball in our possession they always got in our way, and when they had the ball, they ran it over us; we could not get near our goal and lost the game as a result. There was consolation in knowing that the Sophs. had played before, so we determined to wait another year and have our revenge on the class of Nineteen-Twelve.

When we sought a vindication of our honor we got additional humiliation.

When we returned as Sophmores last fall and cast our eyes upon the class of '12, we thought it beneath our dignity to rush the "little dears" too much, so after one or two nights of trampling these innocent ones in the dust, we contented ourselves by seeing, for the first time in the history of this institution, the Freshmen wearing little caps, with white buttons.

We had served our term of probation as infants, and we had during that period made observations and deductions, which we believe would be of incalculable good to those who were infants now. Out of unbounded charity and generosity we condensed our "deductions" into rules of right living, which we profusely scattered abroad, that the Freshmen might read and become wise.

Lack of space forbids the mention of minor events, so we will hurry on to the crowning event of our Sophmore year, the dance given by us, which was held November 30, in the gymnasium, hundreds of penants, banners and yards of class ribbon draped the walls, and the merry dancers in harmony with splendid music spent a very pleasant night. Every one pronounced this by far the best dance given by any class.

Quite a number of the Sophs. made the All-Southern Football team this year, and we have had innumerable offers from the American and National Leagues for some of our men, who will doubtless go down in baseball history as the greatest the world has ever produced.

We have established for ourselves an unprecedented record in inter-class athletics, having carried off scores of medals, banners and cups.

In years to come we will see the members of this class filling the Presidential Chair, the Supreme Bench and Wall Street, and the pages of history will be filled with the achievements of the members of Nineteen-Eleven.

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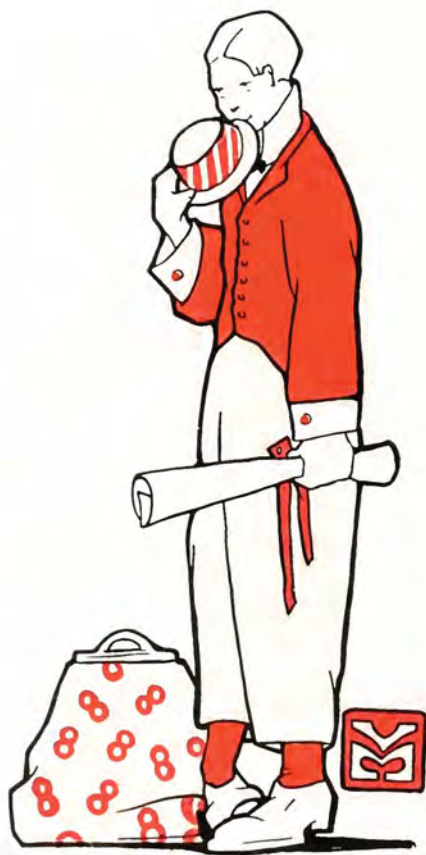
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FRESHIE

FRESHMAN CLASS



There were in those days, in the land of Rockbridge, a great University at which there were many valiant heroes. And there were at this place two classes of men. Freshmen, men of great strength and vigor, and Sophomores which being interpreted as wise fools. There arose many disputations among them as to which should be called the greater, and war was rife between them. Now these tribes took unto themselves leaders and waged fierce conflicts on the plains of Lexington. And there arose in the first struggle a young man of great valor, greater than all save Doss alone, who wrought mightily to overthrow his foes. His name was Tommy, and him they chose to be a ruler over them.

Now the Faculty, which ruleth all things, decreed that there should be a ball rush in which all the strong men should wage war. And the Freshmen blackened their faces with polish as a token, and wrought mightily, and overcame their enemies. Lo! there was great noise of battle, and groans, and swearwords, and clouds of dust obscured the sun, yet the valiant Freshmen drove all before them and pushed back the great sphere one score and five paces into the fields of the Sophomores. The struggle ended at about the elev-

enth hour, and there were the dead and wounded carried from the field of battle. Then the Freshmen rejoiced and there was a sound of great exultation throughout the land that they were delivered from the hands of the Sophomores.

Now there had been a decree sent forth that all Freshmen should wear a certain cap which befitted not their dignity, for so great a victory was never known in all the land until that time. And from this on, there was much dissension among them, so that Tommy said he would lead them to war no more. And many were wrathful yet, lest they be disfranchised and lose their great leader, they submitted to wear them.

In all the history of schools there was never so great a class as the Class of 1912, for they overcame all adversaries and laid low the vanity of the Sophomores. And ye, when ye encounter a hero, be ye sure that he is not of this class, lest ye be overcome also. Wherefore all praise and honor be to the Class of 1912 forever.

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Va.

Va.

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W. Va.



A Fable

Now in the Land of Nod there dwelt a certain King, Wise and Good, and Rich in Flocks and Land.

And to this King was a son of whom Great Things were Expected.

And it came to pass when he was grown into a stalwart youth there came unto the King, his father, a Wise Sage from a distant Land.

It being reported by the Wise Men of the King's Council that this same Land excelled in Oil Trunks and Beefless Meat.

And the Sage that appeared unto the King was very Learned and spake in a strange tongue, which the Wise Men accounted as being United States.

And he had the prefix S. H. before his name, and the suffices Ph. D. and LL. D. following it; yea, these were the Heitroglyphics.

Now, when the Sage had bowed thrice unto the Earth, he removed his Kicks—which, being interpreted, is to say, Shoes.

Then approached he the King with a Calm and Steady tread.

And with a parley that Convinced even the wise men of the Council, did he prevail upon the King to allow His Son to attend a Place of Learning.

These things having ended, the King with a loud voice besought the Learned Sage to feast with Them.

And the feast being laid, they, after washing one another's feet, reclined and began to partake of a feast of Lotus leaves, the same of which had proven such a Ban to the followers of the Heathen Ulysses.

Now it came to pass that the King, beholding the Sage reclining at the Festal Board with a troubled Countenance, wisely conjectured—

That the Sage, having journeyed from the land of Beardless Wheat, it was not meet for Him to partake of their wonted repast.

Then summoned He the steward and commanded him to attend the wants of His learned Guest, which being done, the steward brought forth Strange Cheroots and Hashimura.

After feasting many hours, the Sage arose, and making a solemn Obeisance, begging permission of the King to depart, the which he did, after having bestowed upon him many rich Gifts, among which, and besides a Steam Roller, was a big stick of Pledge.

And it happened that the selfsame day after he had departed, the King summoned his son to appear before Him. Who, when he had bowed unto the Earth and kissed it, received the paternal Command to arise.

And when he had arisen the King spake unto him saying, I behold in thee mine only son, of whom I have no doubts, therefore I command thee hearken unto my words and straightway gird up thy loins and beget thee unto an Eminent School which lieth in the Land of Asa, the same being called Wlu.

And the Lad, showing great delight to go into a distant Land, straightway came across—which is to say, acquiesced.

And the King commanded that raiment should be brought forth and the youth was clothed in a tunic of White and Blue, and his Turban was of Green.

And as he set out upon his journey he was serenaded by music, of which there were tin pans to the number of forty, and Jew's harps one hundred and twenty, and for vocal music many rags were torn.

And it came to pass after journeying forty days and forty nights, that he arrived in the Land of Usa. And was welcomed with a Glad voice by the Sage and his disciples.

Then it came to pass that after the Youth had spent a month at the School he sent an epistle to the King, his father, saying—

Most gracious King and father, as I have yet in my possession more than half of my allowance of Obuli, I beseech thee not to send any money for seven days.

And it came to pass that as the King was a wise man and of few words, he wired—which is in the original, Telegraphed—

“I command thee to come unto me at once. Thou wilt never make a Scholar.”

And the Youth being an Obedient Lad departed unto his father in the Land of Mod.

And when the King saw his son afar off he relented, and ran and fell upon his neck and kissed him.

And his son wept and said, Forgive me, father, I cannot lie; the big stick of Pledge had made me to yearn for home and the days of Prep.

And the King wept.

STUNG!

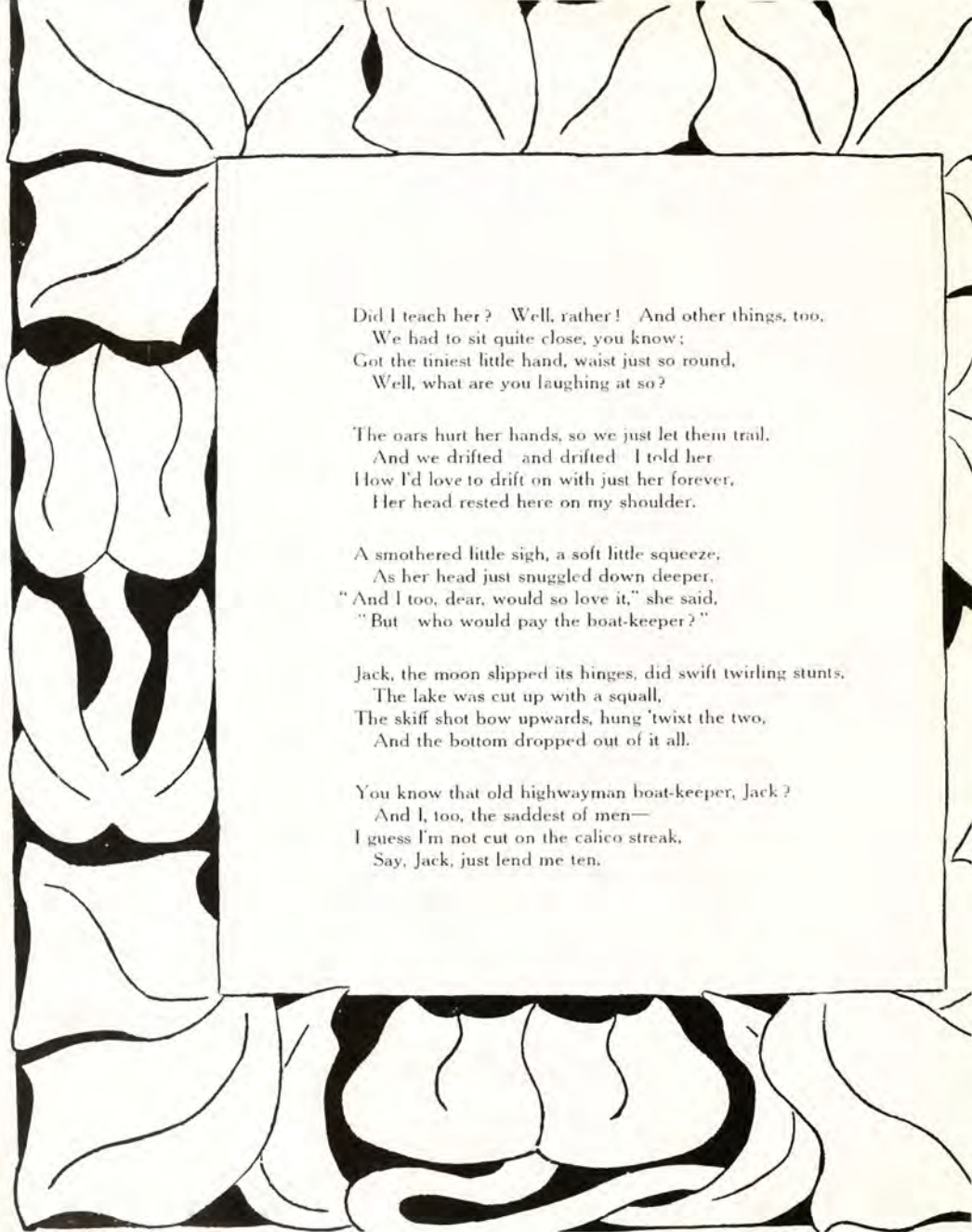
She was here for the Easter festivities, Jack,
You remember her, brown eyes and shy,
Little maid with the dimples and pouting lips,
Which seemed to say, "Why don't you try."

I see you remember, don't laugh at me, Jack,
'Tis a sorrowful heartrending tale,
I've never been much for the calico, but
When I saw *her*, my heart 'gan to fail.

'Twas Thursday, remember the moon that night, Jack?
A lover's moon, silv'ry and bright;
'Twould have made a stone idol waltz around and make love,
I'll never forget that last night.

The lake rippled diamonds, and whispered soft things;
I asked her if she'd like to row;
"I'd love to, if you'll teach me," demurely she said,
Will a bee hunt for honey? Quite so!

You know that old highwayman boat-keeper, Jack?
So do I, but I just clean lost sight
Of his lifting, felonious habits divesting,
As we slipt o'er the water that night.



Did I teach her? Well, rather! And other things, too,
We had to sit quite close, you know;
Got the tiniest little hand, waist just so round,
Well, what are you laughing at so?

The oars hurt her hands, so we just let them trail,
And we drifted and drifted I told her
How I'd love to drift on with just her forever,
Her head rested here on my shoulder.

A smothered little sigh, a soft little squeeze,
As her head just snuggled down deeper,
"And I too, dear, would so love it," she said,
"But who would pay the boat-keeper?"

Jack, the moon slipped its hinges, did swift twirling stunts.
The lake was cut up with a squall,
The skiff shot bow upwards, hung 'twixt the two,
And the bottom dropped out of it all.

You know that old highwayman boat-keeper, Jack?
And I, too, the saddest of men—
I guess I'm not cut on the calico streak.
Say, Jack, just lend me ten.

PVBLIS CATIONS





Publications

AT

Washington and Lee

In the Order of Their Establishment

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN.

Published Monthly.

Founded 1865.

THE CALYX.

Published Annually.

Founded 1894.

THE RING-TUM PHI.

Published Weekly.

Founded 1897.

The Ring-tum Phi Board



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The Weekly

The Ring-tum Phi

FOUNDED 1897.

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GONE FORWARD

On the death of Robert Edward Lee

Yes, "Let the tent be struck!" Victorious morning
Through every crevice flashes in a day,
Magnificent beyond all earth's adorning.
The night is over; wherefore should he stay?
And wherefore should our voices choke to say,
"The General has gone forward"?

We will not weep—we dare not! Such a story
As his large life writes on the centuries' years,
Should crowd our bosom with a flush of glory.
That manhood's type, supremest that appears
Today, he shows the ages. Nay, no tears
Because he has gone forward!

Gone forward? Whither? Where the marshall'd legions,
Christ's well-worn soldiers, from their conflicts cease;
Where Faith's true Red Cross Knights repose in regions
Thick studded with the calm, white tents of peace,
Thither, right joyful to accept release,
The General has gone forward!

Margaret Junkin Preston.

EDITORIALS





EDITORIALS, BEING A FEW BRIEF REMARKS ON THE PROGRESS
AND GROWTH OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The Greater University is not only an assured fact,—not a mere ideal, it is in truth a reality.

When the old 'Varsity flung wide her gates last September, such a stream of Freshmen poured in over the campus as had never been seen there before, and the beautiful green beneath the ancient maples was roused from its summer siesta to take up active life again.

The number of Freshmen, however, was not the only change which was to usher in the session of 1908-1909, there were others which were far more stable and dignified.

At the head of what is to be known henceforth as the Mall, the graceful and impressive dome of the new Library is seen in completed glory, safely guarding the forty thousand volumes intrusted to its care, while across the ravine, and rising above Wilson Field, is the new grand stand, with a seating capacity of five hundred or more. At the other end of the mall the old "Gym." is still to be seen, but its days are numbered, and plans have already been drawn, owing to the enthusiasm and energy of Dr. Denny, for Washington and Lee's new gymnasium, which will be modern in every respect, and will be built on the knoll opposite Lee's Dormitory, and nearest Wilson Field.

Architecturally, it will conform with the other College buildings, and it will face on the triangle around which will be grouped the Dormitories, the Fraternity Houses and the University Commons.

In keeping with the improved equipment and the greater number of students, the athletics of the University and its social life have broadened and become more effective, owing to better organization, while they have acquired at the same time an enviable position in the eyes of the college world.

Athletics have not only been helped financially by the Athletic Fee which was introduced in the fall of 1907, and which has been generously supported, but by the moral encouragement which has been given the teams from the side lines—the "cheer leader" has a seemingly thankless task, but his reward



CARNEGIE LIBRARY (Exterior)

has come in the end, for we now have an organized system of rooting, and what has been needed more than anything else several good songs, with "a swing." Naturally college spirit has received an impetus from which let us hope it may never recoil, but rather with every strain of "Alma Mater" may it be strengthened in our hearts.

In social life a new era has dawned likewise, for while we still have the same set of germans and hops given at regular intervals throughout the year by the Cotillion Club, we now have a new series of dances given by the various

classes as becomes a large University. In the golden days of yore finals was exclusively the festive season in Lexington; and of course on account of the sentiment which clings around graduation, the dances given at that time will continue to make the greatest impression on us, but Thanksgiving, Washington's Birthday, and Easter are making their mark, and steadily growing in popularity.



NEW GYMNASIUM

In mentioning the social life at Washington and Lee, we should not forget that important part of it—the Dramatic Club. This association of the histrionic talent of the University has been thoroughly reorganized. Its aim and present ambition is to give three productions during the college year, with a cast and chorus made up entirely from among the students. At the present writing the Club is hard at work on "The Ringer," a musical farce, which they hope to present during Easter week. The words and lyrics are by C. A. Robbins, '11, while the music has been composed by W. N. Bootay, '09.

As is fitting, the moral and literary life of the University has kept abreast with the times, and marked improvement may be seen in such important branches of college. The Literary Societies are as enthusiastic and wide awake as ever, and on January the nineteenth the Graham-Lee Society celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its birth.

The Young Men's Christian Association, which has ever received encouragement here since the days of General Lee's presidency, has continued to enlarge its work, and is now comfortably housed in the spacious upper floor of the Library building.

Improvements such as these, however, are realizations—they are, as it were, the finished product in many cases. As to the schemes which are, we dare utter but few remarks.

The most important movement now on foot is, of course, the R. E. Lee Memorial, which was started two years ago by President Roosevelt on the occasion of the centennial anniversary of General Lee's birth. A movement which immediately associated with Washington and Lee University was at once taken up by the authorities here, and the R. E. Lee Memorial Association was formed, with Governor Duncan C. Heyward, of South Carolina, at its head. Owing to the recent financial panic, however, it was deemed advisable to defer active steps in the advancement of the movement, which has been further hampered by the resignation of Governor Heyward, owing to his ill health.

The movement had remained dormant for some time when, with characteristic energy a second letter appeared from President Roosevelt a short while before he left the White House. Being again encouraged by the Chief Executive, the heads of the Association were brought together in the National Capital and a committee was appointed to form actual plans of operation—the committee consisting of such well known men as Charles Francis Adams, William A. Glasgow, Senator R. L. Owen, Senator Chamberlain, W. H. Ellis, Jno. L. Campbell and George H. Denny, whose names are a host in themselves.

Let us hope that active work will soon be begun, and that it will be the pleasurable duty of the editor of the CALYX of Nineteen Ten to record it as an accomplished fact.

Naturally, Washington and Lee has two precious duties entrusted to her

Mount Vernon 17th June 1798.

Gentlemen,

Unaccountable as it may
seem, it is nevertheless true, that the
Address with which you were pleased
to honor me, dated the 19th of April, never
arrived in my hands until the 14th Inst.

To promote Literature in this
rising Empire, and to encourage the
Arts, have ever been amongst the warmest
wishes of my heart. - And if the donation
which the generosity of the Legislature of the
Commonwealth of Virginia has enabled me
to bestow on Liberty Hall - now by your po-
liteness called, Washington Academy, is
likely to prove a mean to accomplish these
ends, it will contribute to the gratification
of my desires. -

Sentiments like those which
have flowed from your Pen, excite my gra-
titude, whilst I offer my best vows for the
prosperity of the Academy, & for the honor
& happiness of those under whose auspices it
is conducted.

Yours
Sir
Washington
Trustees of Washington Academy

care—that of keeping fresh the memory of two great names. It is so easy to dwell on the one, and there are so many opportunities of doing so that we are often unconsciously negligent of the other. And yet there would not have been a Washington College for General Lee to have come to if the Father of his country had not generously supplied funds to struggling Liberty Hall.

To awaken our love for the earlier Virginian, we have had a fac-simile made and put into this book of the very letter by which he became our benefactor. Oh, careless reader, pause awhile and look on the simple dignity and generous character displayed in the few lines which brought into being your ALMA MATER!

PHI DELTA PHI

During the years immediately preceding the year 1907, the Washington and Lee Law School, keeping pace with the Greater University, had greatly increased in fame, numbers, and prestige. As a consequence of this growth and progress, there seems to have been a spontaneous recognition in the fall of that year of the fact that some distinct organization was needed in the law school which should combine social enjoyment among its members with the promotion of the high ideals of the legal profession. Towards the attainment of this object several disjointed movements were made which finally resulted in an organization of fourteen members, which assumed the name of "The Green Bag Club." Having taken, as it were, 'a local habitation and a name,' the club straightway began concerted action towards the attainment of its object, and having unanimously decided that the aims which they had in view could best be realized by obtaining a chapter of Phi Delta Phi, the greatest of the legal fraternities, a movement was begun with that end in view.

With this aim as its object, Minor Chapter of Phi Delta Phi (University of Virginia) was invited to send representatives to meet the club for the purpose of determining whether in their opinion Washington and Lee University

was the suitable place for the establishment of a Chapter of Phi Delta Phi. and if so, whether the members of "The Green Bag Club" were desirable persons for charter members. The invitation was accepted, which resulted in a visit from the representatives of Minor Chapter during the latter part of February, 1908. Being convinced that the members of "The Green Bag Club" formed a strong body of petitioners, their visit resulted in an unqualified endorsement of the movement. Having secured the endorsement of the nearest Chapter to Washington and Lee, and the only one who had paid the club a personal visit, everything seemed to help the movement onward towards its goal. The endorsement of Minor Chapter resulted in the endorsement of the Province Convention, which was held in Washington on April 3rd, 1908. Following closely on this the charter was formally granted at the National Convention, which assembled shortly after at Sioux City, while the Chapter was given the name of Tucker, in honor of John Randolph Tucker, eminent jurist and former Dean of the Washington and Lee Law School.

On April 20, 1908, representatives from Minor Chapter again visited Washington and Lee to formally initiate the members of "The Green Bag Club," and the next day Tucker Chapter of Phi Delta Phi made its initial bow to the public, and straightway became an active force in the Washington and Lee Law School.

The granting of a charter to Tucker Chapter by the convention of Phi Delta Phi did not, however, mean alone that a new fraternity had come into the Washington and Lee Law School, but it meant as well that the excellence and superiority of the law school had been recognized, and that its position as one of the great schools of the legal profession could no longer be ignored. This is amply illustrated by the fact that only in the largest and best of our law schools do we find chapters of Phi Delta Phi. This is conspicuously so in the South. Here, with the exception of Washington and Lee, the only law schools which have chapters are those of the Universities of Virginia, George Washington, and Vanderbilt.

As Phi Delta Phi means what is greatest and best to the legal profession, it is the aim of Tucker Chapter that it shall likewise mean this to the Washington and Lee Law School. It is not an organization which has social enjoyments and social intercourse among its members as its sole object, but rather

as the incidents of its organization when compared with its greater criterion of scholarship, and its greater aim of fostering and promoting among its members the very highest aims and ideals of which the legal profession is capable.

ENUNCIATION

When in the course of college events, it becomes necessary for comrades to sever the bonds of barbarism which have heretofore hindered them from enjoying the free substance of the beatitudes of life, they will inevitably form themselves into a society of good cheer and fellowship, having in mind the promotion of the gaiety of the nations and the shortening of time by fostering the cultivation of genality, joviality, mirth, merriment and hilarity; and the utter condemnation of knockers, mugwumps, mollicoddles, misogynists, misanthropes, and all similar nuisances. Of such was the birth of PAN.

Therefore, know ye all, that on a certain day in the autumn of the year, one thousand nine hundred and eight of our Lord, and of our University one hundred and fifty-nine, was born the Hedonic Society of Pan.

Great manifestations of the elements were present, and men attired in strange garb were seen, and it was rumored that Pan had come. Glorious was its rise and great is its significance, and its deeds shall echo from year to year to the end of time. May its shadow never grow less.



SOME MEMORIES OF '69.

(The writer has been induced to cull these incidents from his record of the close of the session 1868-69, in the belief that special interest attaches to that session. Eight men took their degree of A. M. in June, '69—an unprecedented number. The student body at that time embraced many mature men who had served in the Confederate Army—men older than are commonly found at our Colleges. They accordingly "did things" to a marked extent. They did things, good or bad, which no later graduating classes have had the hardihood to do. One of them founded the Collegian and the K. A. Fraternity, others conspired to form the Ugly Club and celebrate its vices with a public function which has never been repeated. They buried "Queen Math." with all the pomp of an elaborate funeral, and with a ritual composed for the occasion. This, too, was a unique event. They went on Call: things of evil memory, braving local sentiment to a disgraceful extent. The old inhabitant hopes he will never see their like again.)

©D. C. Lyle, M. W. Humphreys, S. Z. Ammen, J. Wood Ward, W. N. Scott, J. H. McLeary, N. B. Feagin (Captain), and many more.

THE BURIAL OF QUEEN MATH.

On April 21, 1869, the Senior Math. examinations were held, and among others, J. P. Strider and S. Z. Ammen made good, and secured their degree of Master of Arts. Their sense of relief was not unmixed with a feeling of resentment against the cause of their protracted anxiety and a desire to bury Math. and her works out of sight forever. Others besides Seniors had this bitter feeling. Accordingly shouts of approval were raised when, on the morning of the 22nd, Ammen affixed to the Bulletin Board, at the entrance to the main building, this oracular utterance:

Mathesis moriens mihi disit:

"Have me a funeral, gloriously fix it."

Mathesis jubet funus parare;

On, ye Seniors, do and dare a

Factum quod ita est gloriosum—

Bury Queen Math., tam horiosum.

Of the various comments made by students, but one is remembered—that of Jack Inglis, who observed that "tam" was doubtless a copyist's mistake for "dam." Even so he heartily favored the proposal and the idea of burying

"Old Ellick's" entire course spread like wild-fire among its haters. Those who had flunked at the finals, as well as those who had barely pulled through, agreed that the passing of Math. was a good riddance, and ought to be commemorated.

C. C. Garnett, Feazin and Ammen, who all lived in Paradise, constituted themselves an executive committee and planned the funeral. There was to be a regular burial of all the books required for the Math. course in an open lot north of Main Street, opposite Dr. Waddell's residence.

The burial service, composed by Feazin and Ammen, consisted of extracts from Ray's Algebra, Trigonometry and Calculus, supplemented by apposite texts from Scripture. One paragraph discussed the possible resurrection of the defunct. After laudatory words on the principle "de mortuis nil nisi bonum," there were some sly digs, and the service continued: "How are the dead raised up? Thou fool, thou sowest not that body which shall be. All bodies are not the same body. There are Celestial bodies and bodies Terrestrial. But the glory of the Celestial is one, and the glory of the Terrestrial is one and a half, plus the differential of x ."

The dirge to be sung at the grave was composed by Frank Coleman and Ammen. It was, however, in spirit, a Gaudeamus rather than a Doleamus. Silas Mason was entrusted with the making of the coffin, which was to be triangular and deep enough to hold all the books of the Math Course. When completed it was brought to 47 Paradise (Ammen's room) where it was inscribed. On one side was Taylor's Theorem; on another $x + 2 p x q$; on the third some like dolorous equation which has passed from the writer's memory. The top bore a drawing of the Pons Asinorum—in white chalk. There was to be a funeral oration by J. P. Strider, whose experiences in Senior Math. were known to have been such as to stir his soul to the depths.

On the 23rd, at the appointed hour, the funeral procession formed on the Campus in front of the main building. The coffin was borne by four flunkers, who wept copiously into towels. It was preceded by the chief mourners, Mason and Ammen, in dress suits and high hats. Their hats were wound with white sheets, reaching to their feet, in lieu of crape, and they wept into bath towels. A negro boy led the way, tolling a bell. Behind the chief mourners followed almost the entire student body, those only being excluded who had never flunked in Math.

It was a fine day, bright green spring tints decorating the landscape. The bell, the "casket," the mourners and the long procession attracted a multitude

This passage, along with the other occurrences, so offended the dull citizens of Lexington, including some trustees, that they terrorized the Collegian into declining to print the full proceedings prepared for it by Ammen at the request of the Editors.

of on-lookers. On arriving at the grave those who wished were allowed to inspect the casket's contents. Then Strider began his oration: "I come not here to praise Math., but to bury her." but more honest than Marc Anthony, the orator never deviated into praise of the departed. His speech was eloquent, expressing real feeling, his own and ours.

After Strider, Feazin read the burial service with becoming gravity. I shall never forget his anti-climax—"For the glory of the Celestial is 1, and the glory of the Terrestrial is $1\frac{1}{2}$ plus dx."

Then was sung the Dirge:

THE DIRGE OVER QUEEN MATH.

(Words by Nameloc and Nemina.)

Tune,—''Hard times, Come Again No More.''

Now ye students, drooping, weary, who many a time of old
Have sickened at this Maiden to the Core,
Expand more happy functions, and raise your heads up bold,
For Math. times will come again no more.

Chorus:

'Tis the prayer and the plaint of the weary:
''Math. times, Math. times, come again no more;
Many days have you lingered, a most outrageous bore,
Oh, Math. times, come again no more!''

Through many a page and chapter having labored sadly on
And voted in succession each formula a bore,
We now can but rejoice, since old Calculus is gone,
That Math. times will come again no more.

Chorus:—'Tis the Prayer, &c.

'Tis a voice oft uplifted, 'tis what the Seniors crave,
'Tis a sentiment we have uttered o'er and o'er;
'Tis the dirge we'll ever murmur around the Lady's grave;
''Oh, Math. times, come again no more!''

Chorus:—'Tis the Prayer, &c.

When the plaintive notes of the chorus died away the boys dispersed quietly to their homes, having been well entertained by the varied semi-jocular incidents of the burial. But the Peck-sniffs of the town were deeply offended, their illiteral minds little comprehending the eccentric movements of the student's soul in its reaction from the long strain of hard study.

S. Z. A.

VISIT TO HOUSE MOUNTAIN, 1869.

About 3 P. M. June 11, 1869, a party composed of Strider, Ammen, Mitchell, Humphreys, Mason, Lyle, Smith, W. P., Calhoun, Legrand, Sam Graves, Nelson and McChesney, walked to House Mountain to see the sunset and sunrise from that high point. All were in a mood to enjoy this long-deferred outing, the session's labors being at an end.

Half way up the mountain we passed through Jacktown, where the College Y. M. C. A. did amateur missionary work. The College Missionaries, in asking contributions, described Jacktown as an amazingly benighted community. Conditions were primitive, Scythian barbarity in sight of Lexington, the modern Athens! The contrast was responsible for an essay I read in the Wash. Society in which I laid down this thesis, that the true way to study ancient history with a view to discovering the social condition of primeval man, was not to pore over duty MSS., but to ascend from the fertile and densely inhabited valleys to the mountains, where history would be found stratified; modern enlightenment at the bottom, bare civilization at higher levels and glacial man, or the unpolished Stone Age at the top. All stages of development exist contemporaneously, and doubtless Homer's contemporaries might be found in Jacktown.

But on our visit to this primitive community it was suggested to us that while my theory was good, our voracious missionaries had misled us as to the facts. We ascended through all the social strata of House Mountain, but could discern no marked hypsometric gradations. The only Homeric character we encountered was a Thersites who objected to our tumbling down his fences.

Reaching the summit, after a stiff climb, we ascended to the top of Student's Rock, whence we looked out over a magnificent landscape of wooded hills, open fields and scattered farm houses, with the Blue Ridge beyond. As the day declined to its close, the magic of the scene played tricks with the imagination. Misty spirits began to form in the shaded valleys and to clamber up the sides of the mountain ridges to be glorified in the rays of the setting sun. What beauty he gave them! What blessedness was theirs, robed in gold, to soar before the face of the all-glorious Father of Light! What ecstasy was theirs to feel his touch, to faint, to vanish, to cease to be!

C. C. Garrett, Judge, Brenham, Texas. J. P. Strider, Presbyterian Minister. D. C. Lyle, President McDonough School, Md. S. Z. Ammen, Editor, Baltimore Sun. J. P. Nelson, Professor Mathematics, Ky. University. M. W. Humphreys, Professor of Greek, University of Virginia. Charles Graves, Professor of Law, University of Virginia. Sam Graves, Professor of Latin, Davidson College, N. C. Silas Mason, Railroad Contractor. J. Harvey McLeary, Judge of the Supreme Court of Porto Rico.

Not a few of these ghostly clouds failed of Nirvana, remaining, with darkened faces, when the sun was gone, to be swallowed up by the on-coming night. A little taste of bliss and then the dark.

We see in the spectacles of Nature but reflections of our own moods; our own alternations of cheer and gloom. We feel; we are thrilled in the inner heart; we aspire, and then—disillusion. We are mocked by these splendid sunsets, these marvelous tints of hill and field bathed in spectral mist and light.

We see more than is. Mother earth has let us dream more than we shall ever awake to. She has imaged delights we shall never know. She hints truths that are not true—only weird workings of the brain.

Descending as night came on, to the foot of Student's Rock, I find the boys preparing to quarter themselves there, under cover of a projecting ledge. We gather leaves for our beds and firewood, since it is necessary to have a fire going at our feet during the colder part of the night. Then we eat our supper, jollyng each other over the day's events. We laugh, we tell stories, we ask conundrums and laugh again. All the while we look out—for the sky is clear—upon the splendid spectacle of the heavens, and in spite of our jollyng feel the solemnity of—

Notis signa severa,

Noctivagaeque faces coeli, flammaeque, volantes."

Among the songs we sang I recall vividly only Nelson's Pirate song: We'll nail it to the Mast." Thus spoke the unethical robber of the seas, meaning his black flag. As Nelson sang, we felt it was indeed a glorious thing to be a pirate and amass a competence in his summary way, with drooping black moustache and flashing scimitar.

About 10 we drop off to sleep, Strider and I having a shawl together. At intervals during the night we were awakened by Humphreys throwing wood on the fire, but we slept again, the sleep of the just.

At 4 A. M. Humphreys, who must have had insomnia, calls us to be ready for sunrise. Some go to the summit. McChesney and I betake ourselves to a rock near by, to the left of the Student's rock, and lie there awaiting the "orb of day." First it brightens the hill tops, leaving the valleys misty and obscure; then the lower hills. Smoke curls upward from the chimneys of thrifty farmers. At last the sun, in full disc, glorifies all.

We voted the sight magnificent, and, after breakfasting on the scanty remainder of our provisions, stepped briskly down the mountain, through the slums of Jacktown, on our way to Lexington.

That afternoon, with Charlie Graves and C. C. Garrett, I go to Leyburn's Dam for a swim and found it delightful. On the stroll back to College we were surprised to come upon wild strawberries.

So ends the record of a happy day—all days were happy then, when long labors were ended and other labor had not yet begun.

S. Z. A.



LONESOME

When the shadows eastward creep and lengthen on the grass,
And overhead to leafy bowers the feathered songsters pass;
And the western sky in purplish tints, then pink, then gold, is dipt,
And the gentle whispering breezes have from o'er the prairies slipt;
'Tis then, ah! yes, my dear, 'tis then my thoughts rush back apace,
When you and I together were, nor heeded time nor place.

And when the earth is wrapt in sweetest slumber all around,
Save for the cricket and the nightingale, which anon their night watch sound;
And the pale moon pours o'er all the fields its soft and silv'ry light.
I stroll, by fickle fancy led, in the bewitching night,
O'er all the old familiar paths; their charms have somehow gone,
For "It's Lonesome To-night," my dear, just strolling all alone.

While rummaging among the old books and papers which were unearthed owing to the removal of the Library from Newcomb Hall to its new home, a member of the Calyx Board accidentally found the old document, a facsimile of which appears on the following page, and which an examination proved to be the Charter granted to Augusta Academy in 1749 by King George II. and all record of which had been lost.

(Editor's Note.)

which should be a privilege in learning as well as in carrying on the business of the world. long before he added another student to his charge and who would serve golden ale at frequent student meetings held mainly on y^e first day of y^e week. As for y^e lower Masters they should be cautioned against making too low obeitance to y^e Head Master for fuche conduct partaketh of Treason and its tidings are most unwelcome to OUR ROYAL EARS.

VII. *Provided finally* that y^e students daily attende y^e matins at y^e chapel as becometh good subjects. That they also keep to their books, nor let themselves wander aside allured by y^e song of y^e Siren, for it is a sad losse of tyme and of much monies to y^e student who walketh with y^e College maiden on y^e green and if she is a widow, 'tis but a brief space before he shall fynd his way even to y^e Fleet or to y^e mean tavern which is called A SYGNE OF Y^e LONESOME PURSE.

AND FINALLY WE do *Grant and agree* to these patents under our privy seal of England, given unto fuche persons, their heirs and assigns, licenise for a Seminarie which shall be within y^e precincts of y^e Colonie, as is afore-said.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused these our letters to be made patent. Witness ourselves at our Manor of East Greenwich, in y^e county of Kent, y^e eighth day of Februarie, in y^e twentie-second year of our reign.

BY WRIT OF Y^e PRIVIE SEAL.

Cartaret



Ye Ponnies

Sea of Learning



Ye Swarke



Ye R



GEORGE y^e Seconde by y^e Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King Defender of y^e Faith, etc.

TO ALL TO WHOM these presents shall come greeting :

WHEREAS, our faithful and well-beloved Subjects, Reverend William Graham, Andrew Moore, William Alexander, Samuel Lyle and Archibald Stewart, Gentlemen, have been humble suitors unto US, that WE would vouchsafe unto them OUR Licenſe to erect and establish a *Seminarie of Learning* in that part of OUR Colony of Virginia commonly called Augusta, that y^e youth may be educated in good letters and manners and that y^e Christian faith may be propagated amongst y^e Western Indians.

AND, to that end, WE greatly commending and graciously accepting of their Desires for y^e furtherance of so noble a work and being desirous that there should be, forever after, some fuche college or place of univerſal learning; of OUR ſpecial grace, and mere motion, HAVE GRANTED, for us, OUR heirs and ſucceſſors as much as in us lies, that y^e humble ſuitors our ſubjects, have power to erect, found and establish fuche a certain place of univerſal ſtudy under y^e following conditions.

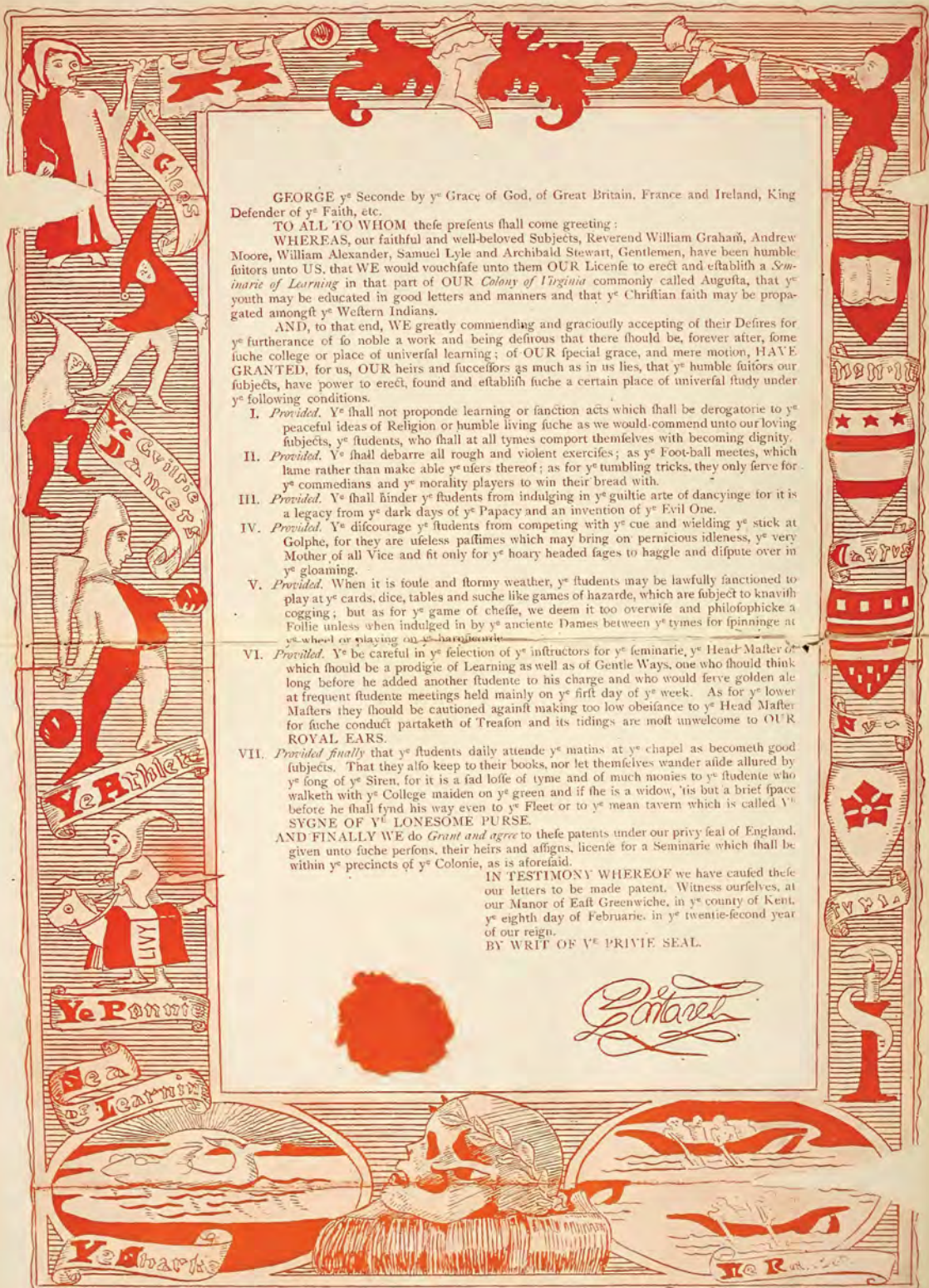
- I. *Provided*. Y^e ſhall not propoſe learning or ſcience acts which ſhall be derogatorie to y^e peaceful ideas of Religion or humble living fuche as we would commend unto our loving ſubjects, y^e ſtudents, who ſhall at all tymes comport themſelves with becoming dignity.
- II. *Provided*. Y^e ſhall debarre all rough and violent exerciſes; as y^e Foot-ball meetes, which lame rather than make able y^e uſers thereof; as for y^e tumbling tricks, they only ſerve for y^e comedians and y^e morality players to win their bread with.
- III. *Provided*. Y^e ſhall hinder y^e ſtudents from indulging in y^e guiltie arte of dancyng for it is a legacy from y^e dark days of y^e Papacy and an invention of y^e Evil One.
- IV. *Provided*. Y^e diſcourage y^e ſtudents from competing with y^e cue and wieldng y^e ſtick at Golphe, for they are uſeleſſ paſſtimes which may bring on pernicious idleneſſ, y^e very Mother of all Vice and fit only for y^e hoary headed fages to haggle and diſpute over in y^e gloaming.
- V. *Provided*. When it is foule and ſtormy weather, y^e ſtudents may be lawfully ſunctioned to play at y^e cards, dice, tables and ſuche like games of hazarde, which are ſubject to knaviſh cogging; but as for y^e game of cheſſe, we deem it too overwiſe and philoſophieke a Follie unleſſ when indulged in by y^e ancient Dames between y^e tymes for ſpinninge at y^e wheel or playing on y^e harpſicord.
- VI. *Provided*. Y^e be careful in y^e ſelection of y^e instructors for y^e ſeminarie, y^e Head-Maſter of which ſhould be a prodigie of Learning as well as of Gentle Ways, one who ſhould think long before he added another ſtudent to his charge and who would ſerve golden ale at frequent ſtudent meetings held mainly on y^e firſt day of y^e week. As for y^e lower Maſters they ſhould be cautioned againſt making too low obeiſance to y^e Head Maſter for fuche conduct partaketh of Treafon and its tidings are moſt unwelcome to OUR ROYAL EARS.
- VII. *Provided* finally that y^e ſtudents daily attende y^e matins at y^e chapel as becometh good ſubjects. That they alſo keep to their books, nor let themſelves wander aſide allured by y^e ſong of y^e Siren, for it is a ſad loſſe of tyme and of much monies to y^e ſtudente who walketh with y^e College maiden on y^e green and if ſhe is a widow, 'tis but a brief ſpace before he ſhall fynd his way even to y^e Fleet or to y^e mean tavern which is called y^e SYVNE OF y^e LONESOME PURSE.

AND FINALLY WE do Grant and agree to theſe patents under our privy ſeal of England, given unto fuche perſons, their heirs and aſſigns, licenſe for a Seminarie which ſhall be within y^e precincts of y^e Colonie, as is aforeſaid.

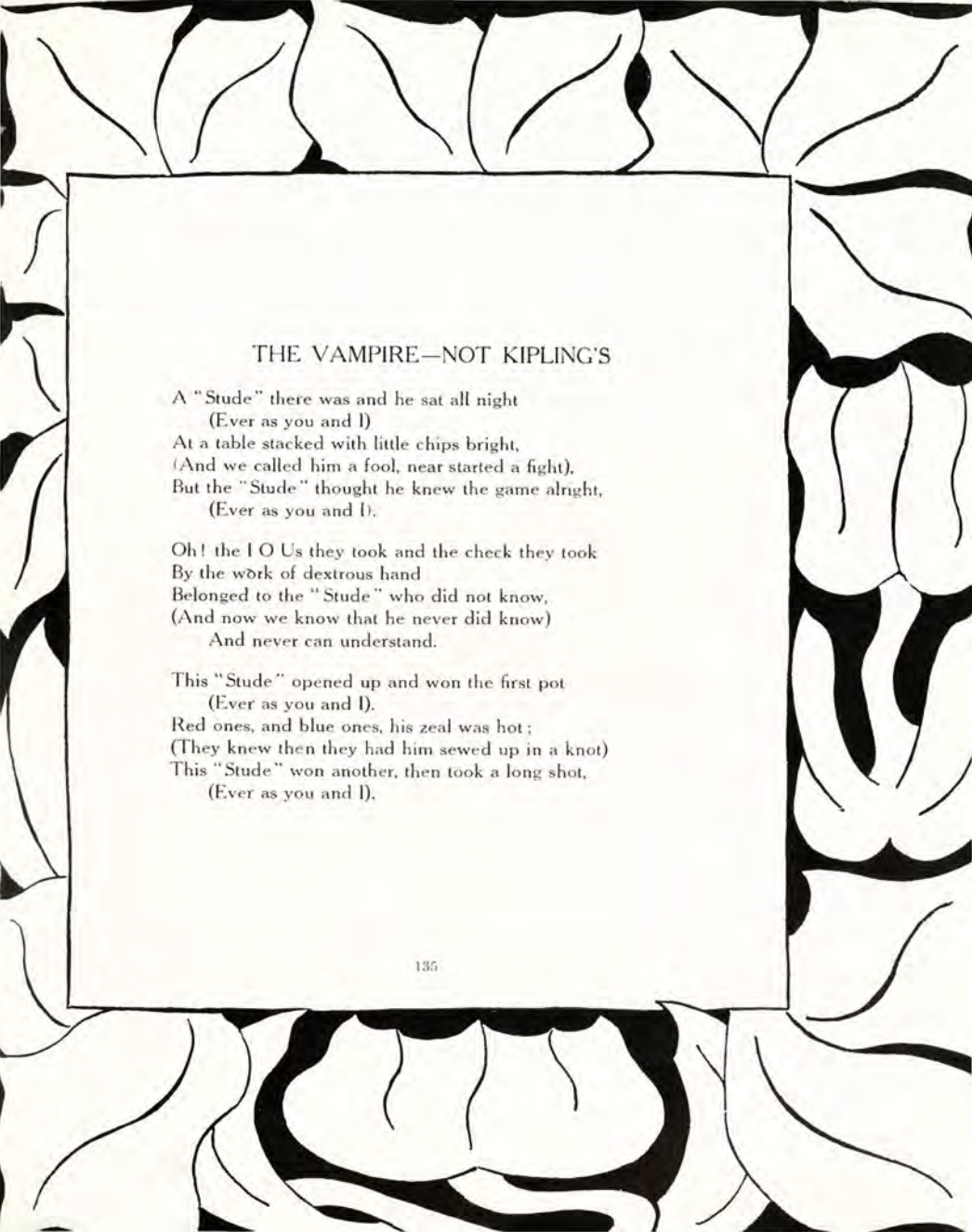
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF WE have cauſed theſe our letters to be made patent. Witness ourſelves, at our Manor of Eaſt Greenwich, in y^e county of Kent, y^e eighth day of Februarie, in y^e twentie-second year of our reign.

BY WRIT OF y^e PRIVIE SEAL.

Elizabeth







THE VAMPIRE—NOT KIPLING'S

A "Stude" there was and he sat all night
 (Ever as you and I)
At a table stacked with little chips bright,
 (And we called him a fool, near started a fight),
But the "Stude" thought he knew the game alright,
 (Ever as you and I).

Oh! the I O Us they took and the check they took
By the work of dextrous hand
Belonged to the "Stude" who did not know,
 (And now we know that he never did know)
 And never can understand.

This "Stude" opened up and won the first pot
 (Ever as you and I).
Red ones, and blue ones, his zeal was hot;
 (They knew then they had him sewed up in a knot)
This "Stude" won another, then took a long shot,
 (Ever as you and I).

Held a bob-tailed flush—drew—and—and he filled,
And the excellent trips he planned ;
Went to the man who stood quite pat,
(He held four "Ks", that's why he stood "pat"),
And the "Stude" didn't understand.

The "Stude" was stripped to his foolish hide,
(Ever as you and I).
"Damnum cum injuria," he cried,
(And it isn't on record the "Stude" again tried),
So some of him lived, but the most of him died,
(Ever as you and I.)

Oh! the burnt moth feeling, and the close sheared feeling!
What stings like a red-hot brand,
Is to write to Dad—more money for books ;
(And Dad scans the items with dubious looks)
Judas! Will he understand?

ORGANIS ZATIONS



Graham-Lee Centennial

1809-1909



University Chapel, January 19th, 1909

Joint Debate

WASHINGTON VS. GRAHAM-LEE.

November 28th, 1908.

OFFICERS.

J. H. PRICE
W. J. TURNELL

President
Chief Marshal

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE:

RESOLVED: That the United States should Sever its Relations with the Philippines.

AFFIRMATIVE

R. S. KEEBLER Graham-Lee
G. C. WORRELL Graham-Lee
J. H. BUNCH Graham-Lee

NEGATIVE

W. E. DAMERON Washington
L. B. STANLEY Washington
O. T. KAYLOR Washington

Went by the Washington.

DEBATE WITH JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Baltimore, April 23rd, 1909.

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE:

RESOLVED: That our Legislation should be shaped toward the abandonment of the Protective Tariff. Washington and Lee has the Affirmative.

UNIVERSITY TEAM

O. T. KAYLOR Washington
E. C. MOOMAW, JR. Graham-Lee
H. S. ADKINS Graham-Lee

DEBATE WITH UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

Bristol, May 7th, 1909

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE:

RESOLVED: That the present distribution of power between the State and Federal Government is not adapted to modern conditions, and calls for readjustment in the direction of further extension of Federal powers. W. & L. has the Negative.

UNIVERSITY TEAM

W. E. DAMERON
W. T. DELAPLAINE

Washington
Graham-Lee

Graham-Lee Literary Society



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

January 19, 1909

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B. C. MOORMAN, Secretary
R. S. KEEBLER, Chief Marshal

ORATORS

C. E. BURKS, "The Supremacy of Law"

S. D. WARE, "The New Nation"

DEBATE

"Resolved, That the Congress of the United States should adopt Theodore Roosevelt's naval policies."

Affirmative: D. W. EARMAN
J. W. EGGLESTON

Negative: W. T. DELAPLAINE
S. F. LANDRETH

MEDALISTS

BURKS and LANDRETH



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Riviere
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Pence
Caldwell
Sacks

WASHINGTON



WASHINGTON ANNUAL CELEBRATION

February 22, 1909.

E. L. POTTER. President S. C. BUMGARNER Chief Marshal
ORATORS

H. S. CALDWELL. O. H. BRIEDENBACH.

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE:

RESOLVED: That Woman Suffrage should be adopted throughout the United States.

AFFIRMATIVE.

NEGATIVE.

J. S. JONES, G. E. PENCE.

W. E. MORELAND, F. R. RUFF

MEDALISTS.

CALDWELL AND MORELAND.

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Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

1908-1909



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Y. M. C. A.—ITS ACTIVITIES, GROWTH, AND ASPIRATIONS.

The Young Men's Christian Association stands for purity, manhood, and strength in all commendable college activities. It seeks to develop Christian character and to uplift the ideals of every man in college. It gives the man of strong character an opportunity to use his influence, and shows the weak man the way to gain strength. It causes unselfishness and religious indifference to give way to activity and joyful Christian service.

The religious work of the University has been organized for forty-four years, having been started by a group prayer meeting under General Robert E. Lee. Since then its influence has gradually widened, until today the Association is recognized as one of the most important organizations in college life.

While obstacles have been great and the shortcomings many, yet we notice a steady growth in almost all phases of the work. Although a lack of interest has been manifested by many capable students, yet a large number of the most prominent men in college have shown great enthusiasm for its advancement. It is the manliest of all organizations, and deserves the co-operation of every student.

Weekly Religious meetings are held on Tuesday night. A number of exceptionally strong addresses have been made, both by local speakers and by men invited from a distance. Great interest has been manifested in these meetings, as well as in a number of other group prayer circles.

A series of special evangelistic meetings were held in January, conducted by the Rev. Dr. D. H. Ogden, of Atlanta, Ga. As a result a number of men took a definite stand for the Christian life; and numerous others so raised their ideals and moral standards as to form a strong sentiment against the prominent college evils.

The Bible Study work has steadily advanced, with an enrollment of over 250 men. Most of the classes are held in connection with the Sunday schools of the town, which ties the men up more closely with their churches.

The interest in Mission Study is greater than ever before. Three interesting courses are used, with a large number of group classes distributed throughout the town. The knowledge thus gained of the missionary activities is very inspiring.

In membership, the enrollment exceeds all previous records, now numbering 260. The majority of these are active members. The aim is to interest every man, so as to make his own character a power for righteousness, and to exert an influence for good over his fellow students.

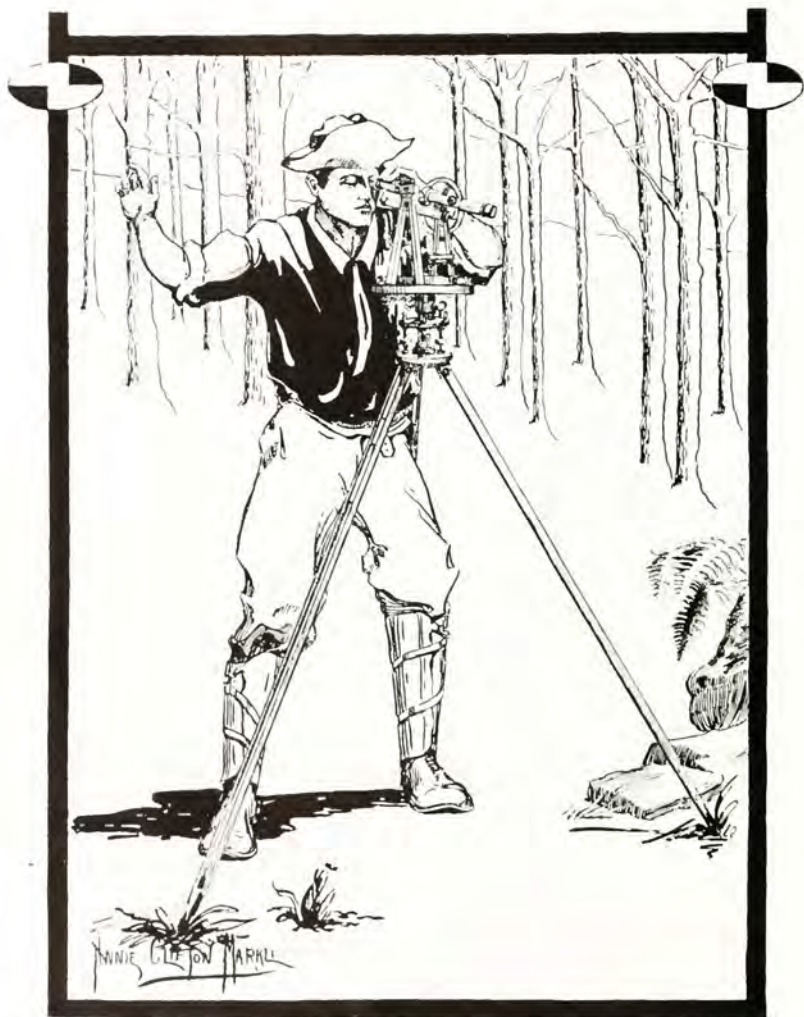
A series of Life Work addresses were held during the winter, which caused a number of men more seriously to consider the giving of their lives to dis-

tinctively religious callings. The Ministerial Band now numbers twenty, and the Volunteer Band nine.

Two receptions were given during the year. The first at the opening of the session was given to the new men. The other, the opening reception of the New Rooms, was given to the Student Body. Music and the ladies added much to its success and merriment.

This year for the first time the Y. M. C. A. has secured a meeting and reading room for its exclusive use, and now feels that it has a home. The two beautiful rooms in the New Library Building add much to the effectiveness of its work. These rooms only show the need of a separate Y. M. C. A. building, which we hope to secure in the near future. The Association this year has secured the services of a full-time General Secretary for the first time, and it has thus been enabled to undertake greater things than ever before. The opportunities of such an office are so great that without doubt it will be made permanent.





Custis Lee Engineering Society

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Dramatic Club

MINSTRELS

C. S. HENLEY
WM. McRAE
C. A. WOODRUM

End Man
End Man
Interlocutor

CHORUS

ED. BROWN
WM. MARQUIS
K. M. LEITH
L. W. WILSON
C. L. ORDEMAN
J. R. CASKIE

R. M. STRASSEL
B. MC. KRUG
R. L. THOMAS
CAREY BARKER
P. B. LAMBERTON
R. B. LLOYD

McLEOD

ORCHESTRA

W. N. BOOTAY

E. A. PAREDES
Easter, 1908

H. A. DERR

"THE RINGER,"

A MUSICAL MELANGE IN TWO ACTS

Music by W. N. BOOTAY

Libretto by C. A. ROBBINS

CAST

FIRST STUDENT
SECOND STUDENT
MISS COLLINS, (College Widow)
MAMIE HOOLIGAN
MIKEY FLYN,
"H. O." DOLD
GREASY GRIND
DR. HENNY

C. S. Henley
Hopkins
Albertson
L. W. Wilson
C. A. Robbins
P. F. L'Engle
C. L. Ordeman
L. Witten

College Girls, Students, Etc.

SYNOPSIS

ACT I—Interior of Students' Room.
ACT II—Back of Grand Stand.

SONGS

ACT I—Opening Chorus: "College Days," "Faculty Song," "Mikey Flynn," "Greasy Grind," "Win the Game and I am Yours," "He Wants to Join a Society," "We Want a Pitcher."

ACT II—Opening Chorus: "I am a Poifect Lidy," "I am one of the Boys," "When I was in Egypt," "Alma Mater Song."

ORCHESTRA

E. A. PAREDES, H. A. DERR, W. N. BOOTAY, J. W. CLAUDY, RICHARDS.



COTILLION CLVB



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JOHN L. CAMPBELL, JR
D. L. GWATHMEY

President First Term
President Second and Third Terms
Secretary and Treasurer

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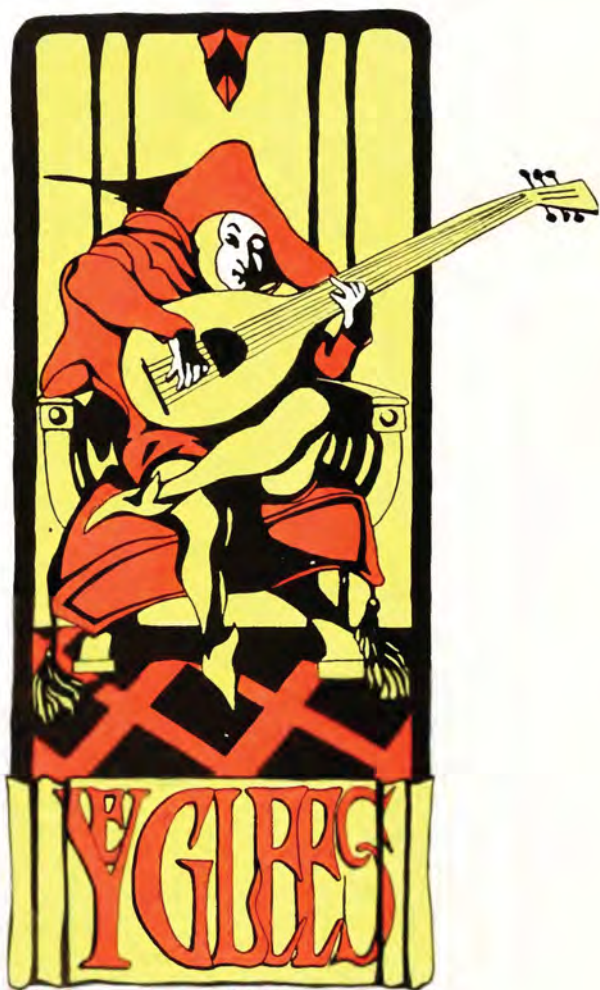
C. S. GLASGOW

L. P. HOLLAND

P. B. LAMBERTON

W. C. ARMENTROUT

W. T. HALL



DLGATHMEY '09

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Ely Holt Dodd Claudy Pierson Williams

Director

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O. A. CHIDESTER

L. L. PRICE

H. C. ELEY

J. S. JONES

W. N. WILLIS

S. H. WILLIAMS

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VIOLIN

E. A. PAREDES

H. H. DERR

W. J. RICHARDS



THE TRIBES THAT ROAM

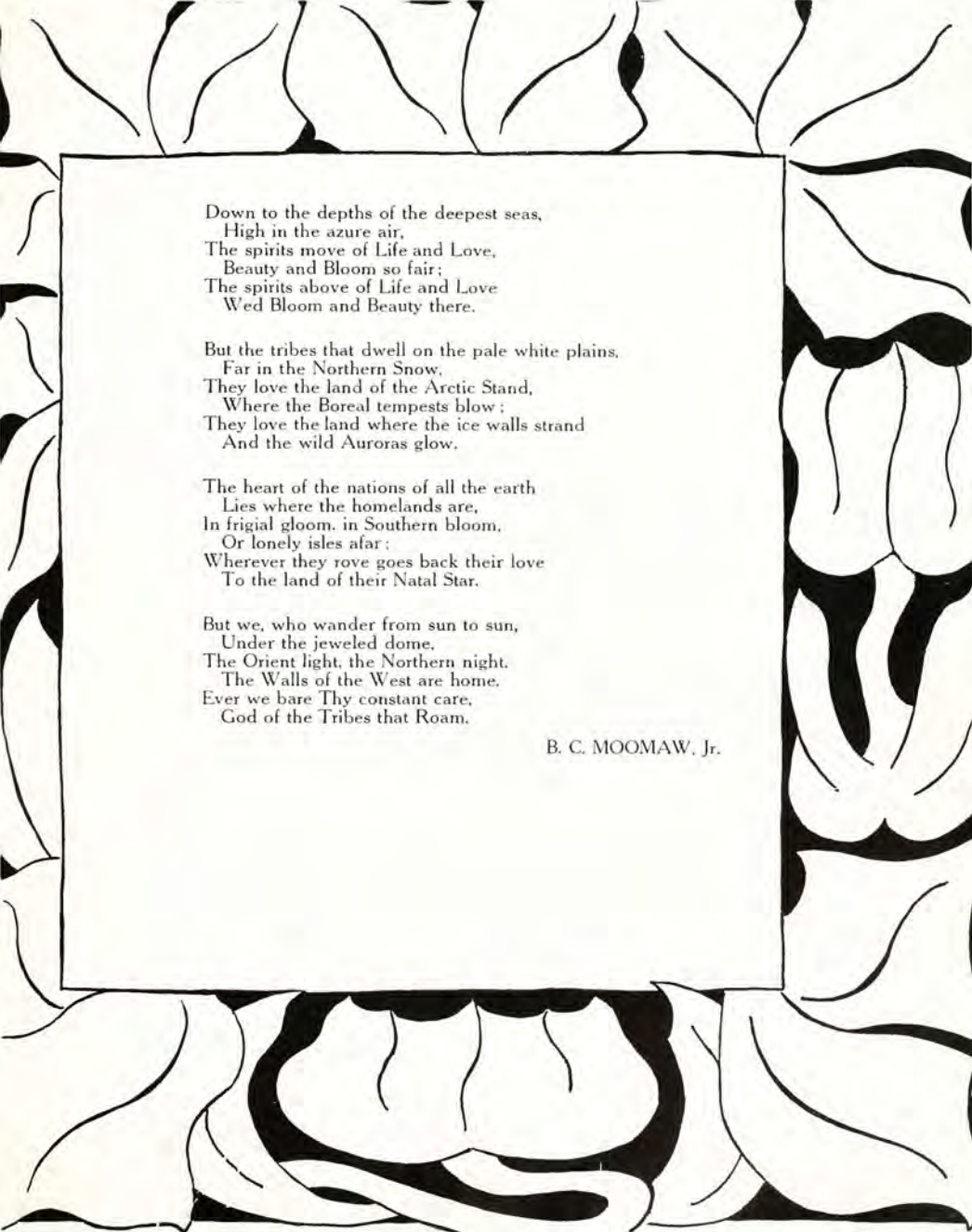
Far from the light of the Southern Sun,
Far from the gay bazar,
The cold light shines through the shivering pines
In the Land of the Lonely Star;
The drear light shines through the murmuring pines
Out under the cold, white star.

There, where the great white glaciers glide
Out of the mountains bare,
The phantoms gaunt of Hunger and Want,
Hunger and Cold and Care,
The phantoms old of Hunger and Cold
Are kings unchallenged there.

Over the plains of pale white snow,
Under the Northern Light,
The were-wolf bold, in the blue, bleak cold,
Complains to the lonely night;
The foxes moan in the silence lone
That hushes the cold, still night.

South to the Land of the Long-lost Sun,
Under the frozen snow,
The rivers roll to their distant goal,
Down to the sun's bright glow;
The waters deep, in silence, sweep
Down where the warm lights glow.

There, where the tropic rivers run
On to the Southern Seas,
The winged perfume of the summer bloom
Floats on the summer breeze;
Music and song and laughter long
Wing down on the wooing breeze.



Down to the depths of the deepest seas,
High in the azure air,
The spirits move of Life and Love,
Beauty and Bloom so fair;
The spirits above of Life and Love
Wed Bloom and Beauty there.

But the tribes that dwell on the pale white plains,
Far in the Northern Snow,
They love the land of the Arctic Stand,
Where the Boreal tempests blow;
They love the land where the ice walls strand
And the wild Auroras glow.

The heart of the nations of all the earth
Lies where the homelands are,
In frigid gloom, in Southern bloom,
Or lonely isles afar;
Wherever they rove goes back their love
To the land of their Natal Star.

But we, who wander from sun to sun,
Under the jeweled dome,
The Orient light, the Northern night,
The Walls of the West are home.
Ever we bare Thy constant care,
God of the Tribes that Roam.

B. C. MOOMAW, Jr.



THE ANIMATED ALPHABET

Friends, we now start on a midnight procession
In our course we will join the stars of the session,
And though on this journey we make a degression,
Or are guilty indeed of slight indiscretion.
Forget not, ere we left, we made this confession
That though stars must shine to light college, and can't stand
suppression,
Oft they shine not at first, but only glow in recession
Only joining at last in this star-like procession.



ANNOUNCES ANNIE, AND STRASSEL TO-
GETHER—

HIS JOKES AND HIS YARNS ARE WON-
DERFULLY CLEVER.



BRINGS BROOKLYN, AND WITH IT THE
BOOZER,

THIS FOR THE FIRST AND THEN—HE'S A
JOLLY GOOD LOSER.



IS FOR CAMPBELL, OUR ONE DROME-
DARY.

WHEN HE LIFTS UP HIS VOICE HE SINGS
LIKE A CANARY.



DESIGNATES DAVIS—WE CALL HIM THE
'MONK.'

HE TELLS ALL HIS SECRETS WHENEVER
HE'S DRUNK.



IS FOR ELDRED, SO GAUNT AND SO
GRIM,

NOT VERY GOOD LOOKING, BUT GRACE-
FUL AND SLIM.



FLAGS FLOSSIE. SO NEAT AND SO
ROSY,

EACH ONE OF HIS CHEEKS MIGHT DO
FOR A POSY.



GRACES GWATHMEY — OUR EDITOR-IN
CHIEF,

THE WAY HE CAN BARN—IT PASSES
BELIEF.



HAILS HALL, AND THE FACULTY HAVE
SAID

HE PERSISTS IN PAINTING THE TOWN
WITH HIS HEAD.



IS FOR IZARD—HERO OF THE GRID-
IRON.

THE TOAST OF THE LADIES AND THEIR
OWN SPECIAL LION.



IS FOR JEMISON—INVINCIBLE 'SIS,'
WHO PUCKERS HIS LIPS FOR THE LADIES
TO KISS.



IS FOR KNIGHT—MAN OF FASHION AND
SPORT,

THE MAIDS FALL AND WORSHIP WHEN
HE COMES TO COURT.



IS FOR LEMLEY, WHO WITH BROTHER
JAKE,

PERSISTS IN KEEPING THE WHOLE
TOWN AWAKE.



IS FOR MOORE, FROM OLD BIRMING-
HAM,

WHAT'S NOT IN THAT TOWN IS NOT
WORTH A DAMM.



IS FOR 'NUTS'—IRWIN PATTON YOU
KNOW,

WHO WOUNDS EVERY MAIDEN'S HEART
WITH HIS ARROW AND BOW.



IS FOR ORDEMAN, AND THEREFORE FOR
'WINDY,'

KING OF ALL KINGS FOR KICKING UP
SHINDY.



PRESENTS PARK—THE GREAT FUNERAL
DIRECTOR.

WHO WENT ON THE STAGE AS A LADY'S
PROTECTOR.



IS FOR QTIE—COGNOMEN OF HOOD,
A NICE YOUNG FELLOW WHO DOES AS
HE SHOULD.



RINGS UP ROBBINS WITH HIS VALET
AND POSES

THINGS HE CAN'T DO WITHOUT EVEN
WHEN HE DOZES.



IS FOR STOUGH OUR KING OF THE
DUTCH,

DOES HE LOVES HIS BREW? WELL, NOT
VERY MUCH.



IS FOR TAYLOR. THAT PRETTY YOUNG
MISS.

THE SOUNDS OF WHOSE VOICE GIVES
SUCH UNALLOYED BLISS.



IS FOR YOU, AND ALSO FOR ME,
THE UNMENTIONED STARS OF WASHING-
TON AND LEE.



IS FOR VALZ, WHOSE STORIES THEY
SAY

RAISE THA GOOD PARSON'S HANDS IN
DISMAY.



WAFTS US WITTEN, OF RING-TUM PHI
FAME,

THE WAY HE CAN YELL PUTS ALL OTH-
ERS TO SHAME.



IS FOR THE UNKNOWN, AND THEREFORE
FOR MIKE.

AND THE WAY THE FACULTY DO HIM AS
THEY LIKE.



IS FOR THE 'YOUNG MEN,' WHO ONE AND
ALL,

HASTEN TO NEWCOMB WHEN MICHAEL
DOTH CALL.



IS FOR EVERYTHING ELSE LEFT IN COL-
LEGE,

FROM SISSY'S ATHLETICS TO THE FAC-
ULTY'S KNOWLEDGE.

No doubt, friend, you thought in our course of the stars
That we should visit at first the crusty old Mars,
And Venus and Saturn to the Campus would bring
And all their beauties and virtues would sing.
But to us these mean not the real stars of glory,
Their wisdom and virtue is too aged and hoary.
So, therefore, we sang of those who shall ere be,
The sun, moon, and stars to Washington and Lee.

FINIS.





JUST HUMAN

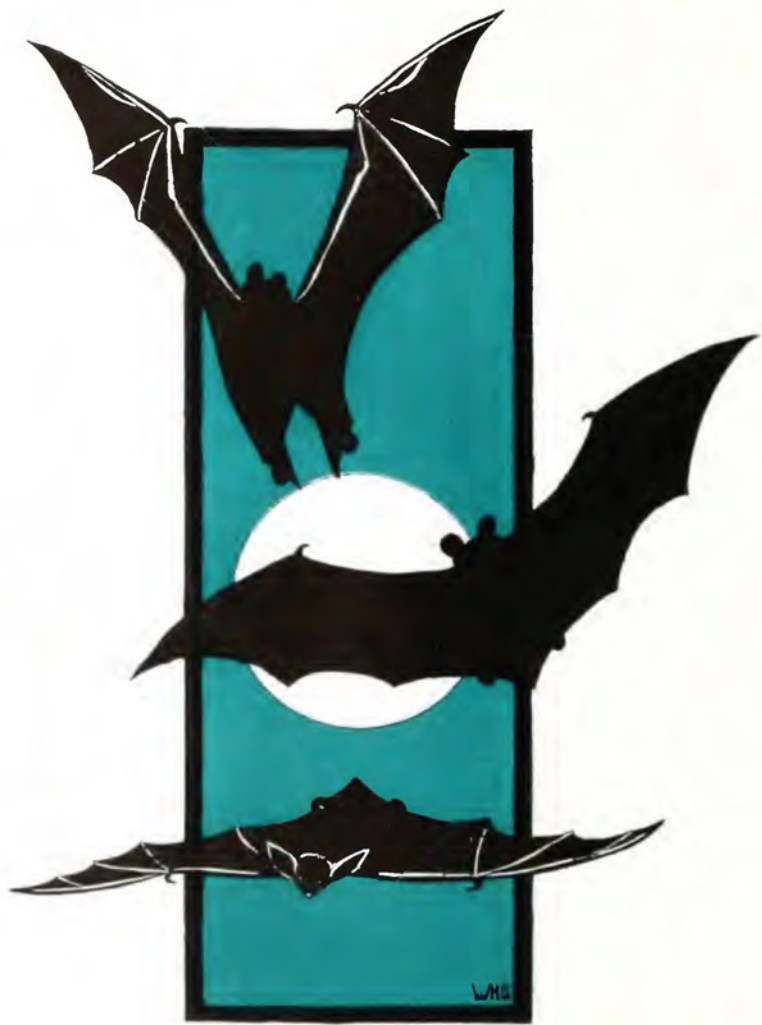
I really couldn't help it, anyway—
You won't believe it, but perhaps you may ;
 Sweet as the dew-kissed rose they were, so red,
 And puckered in the cutest little pout, all reason fled,
 And I felt a strange, queer swimming of the head ;
And—well, I really couldn't help it, anyway.

I'll be "John Browne'd" if I could help it, anyway ;
 Her eyes kept on daring me, and there
 They were so close, just backing up the dare,
 I was bewitched completely, all for fair,
And— well, what the dickens could a fellow do, anyway ?



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

Phi Delta Phi (Legal), 1908

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded 1852

VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER

Established 1855

COLORS

PINK AND LAVENDER

ACTIVE CHAPTERS. 44
ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS. 32

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DR. A. T. GRAHAM

COL. W. T. POAGUE

W. P. IRWIN

FRANK D. COE

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. L. W. SMITH

PROF. ADDISON HOGUE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. W. THOMPSON

BROWN LEWIS

S. A. HONAKER

ROBERT DENNY

ALLEN McDOWELL

S. B. M. GHISELIN

H. B. FERGUSSON, JR.

MIKE BROWN

R. H. GRAHAM

J. A. YOUNG

O. W. GOTT, JR.

F. C. DAVIS

R. W. DICKEY

L. M. LYNCH



Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee University 1865.

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CAPTAIN ST. G. MARSHALL

CAPTAIN C. H. OWEN

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G. D. LETCHER

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COLONEL N. B. TUCKER

CAPTAIN JNO. E. DOYLE

CAPTAIN M. B. CORSE

DR. J. H. CAMPBELL

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EDWARD MOORE

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LAW

R. RAGLAND

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R. Q. MOSBY

H. P. WALL

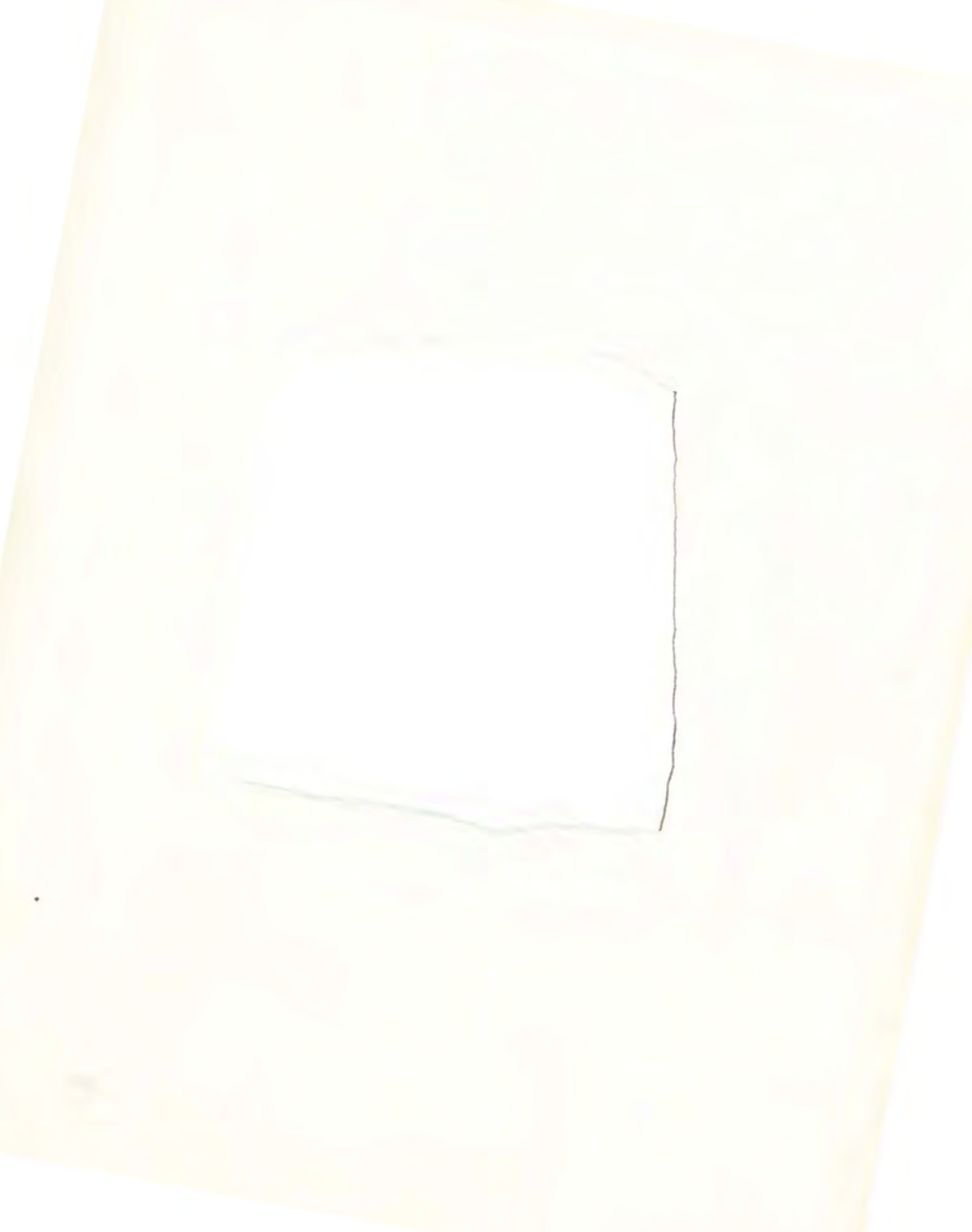
M. B. WITHERS

W. G. CAPERTON

E. JONES

W. W. BEVERLEY

GARRETT



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865, Virginia Military Institute

ACTIVE C

IMNI CHAPTERS, 35

DAVIDSON

DAVIDSON

E. S.

D. S. BRYAN

R. W. PIPES

C. C. LAIRD

IOPKINS

ARKS

THE CHAIRMAN

W. R. McLURE

G. M. ANDERTON



Sigma Chi

Founded 1855, Miami University, Ohio

ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1866

ACTIVE CHAPTERS. 60

ALUMNI. 40

FRATER IN URBE

FRANK C. DILLON

FRATER IN FACULTATE

DR. GEO. H. DENNY

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

ACADEMIC

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WALTER NEILSON BOOTAY

CLARENCE AARON ROBBINS

GEORGE LACY COYLE

CURTIS RAND DAWLEY

JOHN BELL LEWIS

STERLING ALEXANDER MANN BROWN DONALLY TRUSLOW

LAW

PARK BERLIN LAMBERTON

WALTER ANDREW McDONALD

HOWELL CALHOUN ALEXANDER



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded 1856, University of Alabama

VIRGINIA SIGMA CHAPTER

Established 1867

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 69

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W. M. HOOD

SORSEY JEMISON

R. D. MOORE

B. M. CHENOWETH

B. McD. KRUG

J. N. MONTGOMERY

C. IL. MOORE

H. K. SMARTT

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FRATRES IN URBE

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

R. P. BEAMAN

ALUMNI CHAPTERS, 39

W. M. McELWEE

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Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1848

COLOR—ROYAL PURPLE

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IN URBE

REV. C. BELL

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M. MEADORS

E. C. MUSE

J. H. JOHNSON



Kappa Sigma

Founded in 1867, University of Virginia

Mu Chapter Established in 1873

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 75

ALUMNI CHAPTERS, 53

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MAJ. C. M. WATTS

H. M. WITT

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R. R. WITT

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J. M. EGGLESTON

J. S. JONES

R. E. SPINDLE

D. E. OWEN

I. P. GRAHAM

R. F. HUTCHESON



Sigma Mu

Founded 1869, Virginia Military Institute

LAMBDA CHAPTER

Established 1882

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 63

FRATRES IN URBE

ALUMNI CHAPTERS, 35

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C. M. McCRUM

PAXTON BARCLAY

J. T. McCRUM

J. P. ALEXANDER

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CARL HINTON

E. S. HUTCHESON

J. M. DOUGLAS

J. H. TUCKER, JR

J. M. CONANT

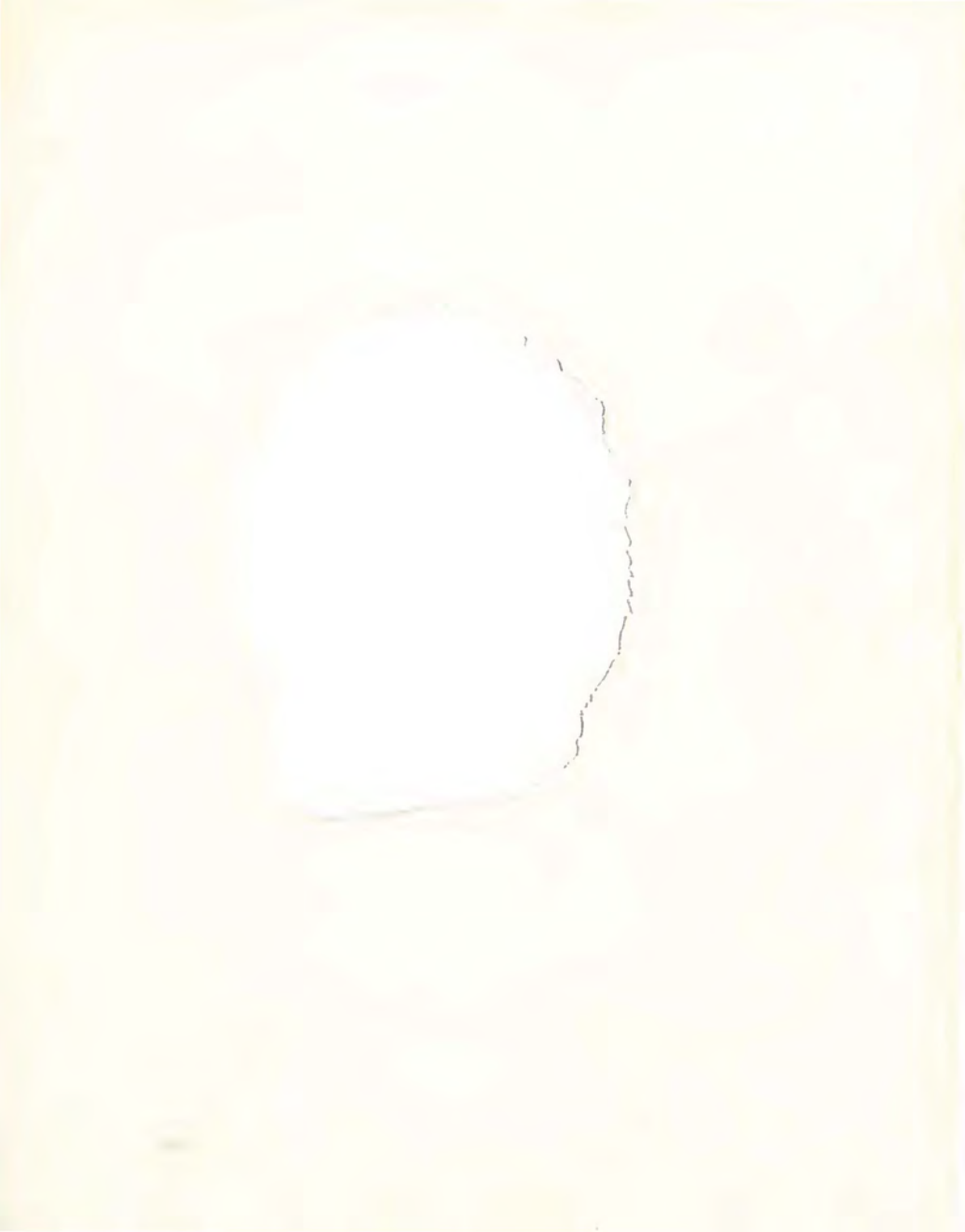
A. BARROW

C. J. ELLISON

M. STOUGH

W. PAXTON

G. C. JACKSON



Phi Delta Theta

Founded 1848, Miami University, Ohio

PTER

ACTIVE CHAP^{TS}

ALUMNI CHAPTERS, 85

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CAPT. SAMI

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STEELE CAMPBELL

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ROSSER J. COX
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UCE R. RICHARDSON
SE D. RICHARDSON

ROBERT G. THACH
GEO. W. P. WHIP

HARRY J. LEMLEY

JOE T. LYKES



Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded in 1850, University of Pennsylvania

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established in 1894

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 26

ALUMNI CHAPTERS, 7

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COLONEL M. M. MILLES

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A. H. CHANDLER

J. W. RADEK

P. P. GANNON

R. B. STEPHENSON

S. A. SCHOOLFIELD



Dr. Am. Phelps
Prof. of Science
1839

Delta Sigma Phi

Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1901

ETA CHAPTER

Established 1906

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 16

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N. R. BEDDOW

R. BEDDOW

J. F. McKINNELL

M. L. LAZARUS

A. C. KNIGHT

H. H. ROBERTS

R. P. ASHLEY



Sigma Phi Epsilon

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1906

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H. R. PHILLIPS

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E. R. HOLZ

P. A. ROCKWELL

W. L. COZORT

C. R. CARTER

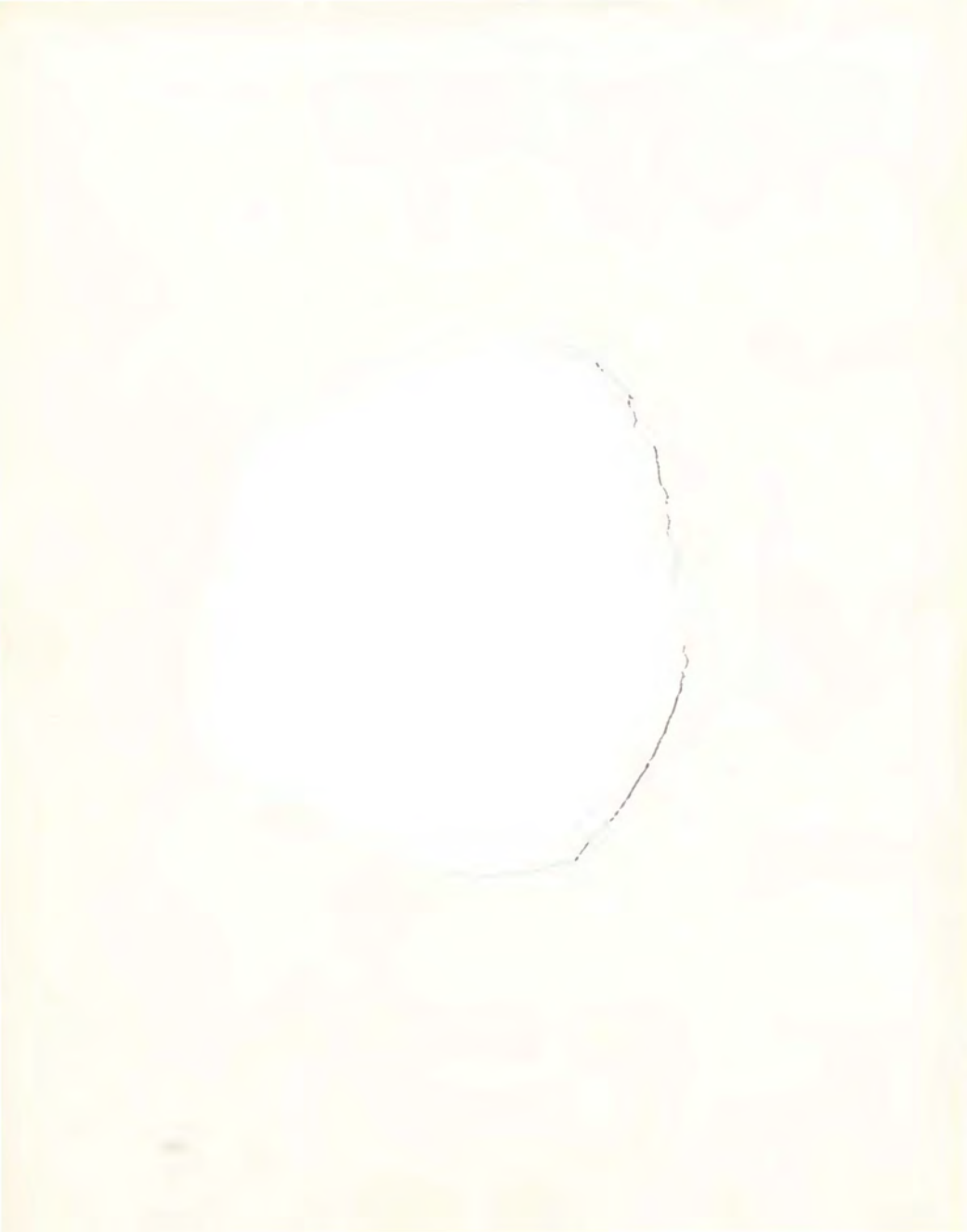
C. H. BLACKFORD

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L. F. O'BRYNE

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J. M. E. SULLIVAN



Theta Chi

(LOCAL)

and Lee University

;
H
LL
TEIN
DERR

E. A. C. HC
J. F.

. CRABILL
A. W. LYBRAND
C. F. MORELAND



Alpha Chi Rho

Founded in 1895, Trinity College, Connecticut

PHI ETA CHAPTER

Established 1907

ACTIVE CHAPTERS, 11

ALUMNI CHAPTERS, 8

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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W. W. WOOD

J. L. DANIEL

A. M. HARRIS

J. E. MARTIN

E. W. NOBLE



Phi Delta Phi

Founded 1860, at the University of Michigan

TUCKER CHAPTER

Founded 1908

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Garnet and Pearl Blue

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M. P. BURKS

A. P. STAPLES

J. R. LONG

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

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W. K. LEMLEY

J. H. PRICE

H. J. LEMLEY

C. I. CAREY

J. W. EGGLESTON

J. R. CASKIE

R. B. SPINDLE

S. DAVIS

R. J. COKE

W. T. HALL

L. P. HOLLAND

R. A. BROWN

A. BARROW

P. B. LAMBERTON

W. M. HOOD

J. IZARD

J. R. SAUNDERS

W. A. McDONALD

P. WILLIAMS

Tucker Chapter, Phi Delta Phi, 1908



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H. J. Phlegar

R. Ragland
S. Davis

D. W. Pipes, Jr.

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BEING A HINDOO LEGEND FOR THE FIRST TIME RENDERED INTO ENGLISH
VERSE BY

A TRUE BELIEVER

IN THE TRANSMIGRATION OF SOUL.

On the way to the Land of Long Ago
Sits a Hindoo man no one can know.
For he never was there and he never will be,
Yet many a tale has he told to me.
Has this ancient, bearded Hindoo man
While he sits and hugs his hookah can
Like a pagan idol you don't know
On the way to the Land of Long Ago.

As this Hindoo man, by name Onan
Looked oft and long at his hookah can
One day I asked what he saw therein,
Whereat he turned with an awesome grin,
And chuckled your honor under the chin.
Did this dark and mysterious Hindoo man
Who goes by the Heathen name Onan,
While he sat on the road, which all men know
Leads to the Land of Long Ago.

My son, quoth he, Allah be praised,
For by his grace I've often gazed
On all things as they USED TO BE,
Whether man or beast or hopping flea.
I can look in my hookah and tell you how
Each looked A THOUSAND YEARS FROM NOW,
When in different forms as the images show
They lived in the Land of Long Ago.

Just then Onan gave a resonant slam
To his face of wrinkles and freckles and tan,
And fixing his eye on his hookah can
Cried shrilly—A ha! I behold a man,
And a learned one, too, remarked the old Sage.
As he silently gazed
On the image his Eastern magic had raised.

'Tis a "Prof.," cried he, whose present vocation
Is to teach young men about **EMIGRATION**.
But in the far off Land of the Rising Sun
For a thousand years he created fun,
And was called a **Billiken**, for you see
He was the God of things **AS THEY OUGHT TO BE**.

And now a wise man comes to view
Who can tell us of **ROCKS AND SKELETONS**, too.
And well he may, said the **Hindoo** man,
As he use to live when the world began,
And o'er **Siberia's** plain did run
In the shape of a graceful mastodon.
Small wonder he deals in **BONES**, for how
Could a mastodon try to do otherwise now?

I'll swear by the prophet on bended knees,
This image was none less than **Diogenes**,
Tho still a **PHILOSOPHER**, here is the rub
I've searched and I've hunted without finding his tub.
So saying **Onan** gave an awkward **Salaam**
And bumped his head on his hookah can.

When at last he recovered his composure sublime
And his eyes from their sockets with lustre did shine,
He cried out with glee, A Court Fool I see
Who makes **QUEER FACES** and **GESTURES** at me.
In these days he's found upon College Hill,
Where his **JOKES** and his **JINGLES** are risible still.

King Pharoah had a daughter, continued Onan,
Who was nailed in a mummy-box made for a man,
But when she was laid in the Pyramid's bottom
The **TENTH** of a **TACK** in the lock was forgotten,
So the damsel, you see, escaped as a flee
And now lives safely on **STERILIZED TEA**.

As this ancient maiden was fading away
Onan seemed for once at a loss to say.
How curious he thought her coat so gay
Which, from its **SHADE OF GREEN** and curious style
We are sure she must have fished from the Nile.
Attached to a cable, and bearing a label
At least that will do as a very good Fable.

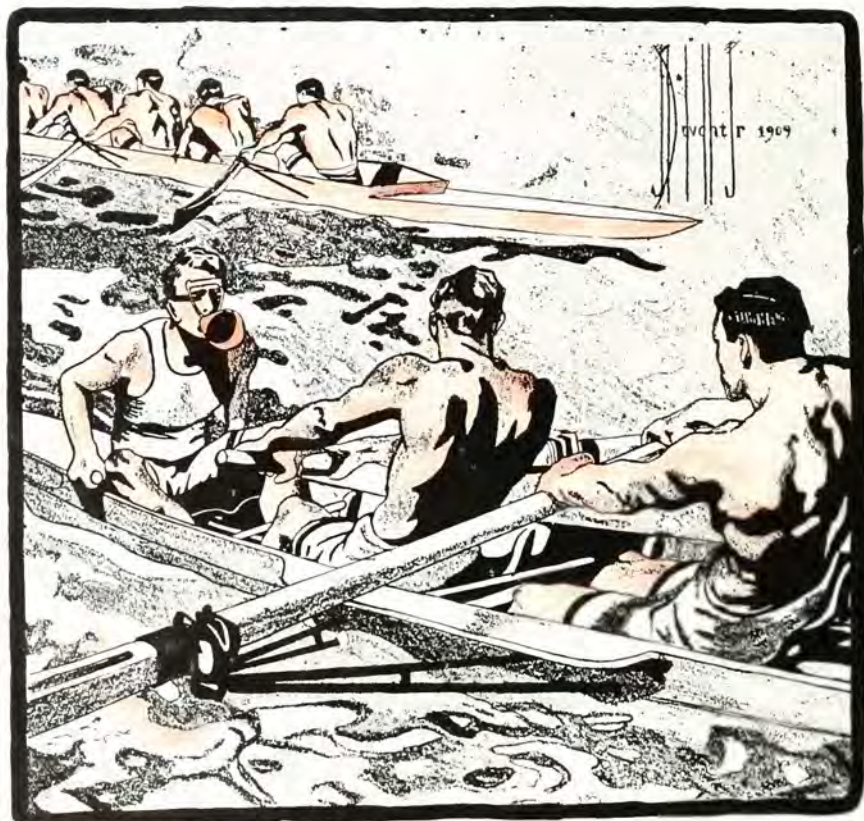
Just then, like the clouds which begin to lower
While the muezzin calls from Minaret tower,
There came a **SHRIEK OF WONDERFUL POWER**
From the **CHEMICAL** fumes and mists which began
To run in circles through the hookah can,
And before the Princess could disappear
She was rudely and roughly seized by the ear.
I won't say **HOW**, for it may have been fear
Which seized her and brought to her eye a tear.

And now of a sudden, with terrific crash
Onan and his hookah went up in a flash,
And tho I have searched with careful eye
No where can I find him in earth or sky.
But what do I care, perhaps he is hid
In some old Pagoda or cold Pyramid,
At least I can say I saw him one day
As Phoebus was casting his very last ray
On the road where no men ever go,
In the mystical Land of Long Ago.



ATHLETICS





ATHLETICS AT WASHINGTON AND LEE. BEING AN EDITORIAL
WHEREIN IS STATED THE EARLY INTEREST AND CONTINUED EN-
COURAGEMENT WHICH ALL BRANCHES OF MANLY SPORT HAVE
RECEIVED AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Inseparably connected with the growth of every noteworthy institution of learning is to be found a corresponding development in the field of Athletics, and it is fortunately so—here at Washington and Lee, where for a century and a half young men have been equipped with the necessary sinews for the struggle of life, athletic activities have always been recognized as supplying the most admirable qualities conducive to a well-rounded manhood. And it is a source of pride to all to look back over the years, marking the line of steady advancement and to witness our present day representation in every field of college sport.

Baseball and football have always and will probably remain the two most popular forms of sport, and of these two, the former for years outclassed the latter, but at the present day our football record is a most enviable one, and our team is the equal of any in this section.

Besides these two forms, Washington and Lee is fortunate in possessing the facilities for boating, and ever since 1874 the races here have been the most exciting events of the year. At that early date the crews first used six-oared cutters, being before the time of the modern racer. Now the clubs possess five of the best type of racing shells.

Less attention, perhaps, has been paid to the Track Team than anything else, but this year, after two meets, one with the University of North Carolina and the other with V. P. L., it is to be hoped that interest will no longer be slack.

Basket-ball, our latest acquisition, was not firmly instituted until 1906, but its infancy was of short duration, and its fame has increased rapidly.

In the light of the Past the Future looks indeed bright, and in succeeding years we hope to see still greater improvement.

For the past ten years we have been laboring under a great draw-back, due to the lack of an up-to-date Gymnasium. The present building is totally out of keeping with the University, and it is a source of gratification to all that a new building, modern in all respects, will shortly take its place.

Coaches, 1908-1909



R. R. BROWN
Football and Baseball



CHAS. ROLLER
Assistant Football



C. L. KREBS
Basket Ball



F. MCCUTCHAN
Gymnasium Team

General Athletic Association

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DR. LIVINGSTON WADDELL SMITH	Faculty Representative

FOOTBALL

E. L. ALDERSON	Captain	R. R. BROWN	Coach
J. T. LYKES	Manager	CHAS. ROLLER	Ass't Coach
B. M. CHENOWETH	Ass't Mg'r		

BASEBALL

W. M. HOOD	Captain	J. W. LYKES	Ass't Manager
R. M. STRASSEL	Manager	R. R. BROWN	Coach

BASKET-BALL

H. K. SMARTT	Captain	JOHN IZARD	Ass't Manager
GEORGE BOYD	Manager	C. L. KREES	Coach

TRACK

A. S. McCOWN	Captain
J. W. CLAUDY	Coach
J. M. E. SULLIVAN	Manager

GYMNASIUM

E. R. TAYLOR	Captain	FRANK McCUTCHAN	Physical Director
N. R. BEDDOW	Manager		

TENNIS

Executive Committee

J. T. CLARK	President	J. P. IRWIN	
R. G. THACH		W. W. GWATHMEY	
		J. W. EGGLESTON	

CREW COMMITTEES

A. H. LEAP	HARRY LEE	R. E. POWELL
	C. S. GLASGOW	
	ALBERT SIDNEY	
JOHN IZARD	R. P. BLEDSOE	R. W. DICKEY



Monogram Wearers

FOOTBALL

E. L. ALDERSON, JOHN IZARD, C. S. OSBOURN, R. A. WADDILL, W. F. PIPES,
R. MORALES, S. JEMISON, L. W. WILSON, J. R. BLACKBURN, G. P.
McCORD, W. H. FEUERSTEIN, W. F. BARNARD, D. B. EAR-
WOOD, H. K. SMARTT, W. C. BARKER, JR.
J. L. CAMPBELL, JR., (Mg'r '06-'07) R. B. STEVENSON, Mg'r '07-'08)
J. T. LYKES, (Mg'r '08-'09)

BASEBALL

J. W. ANTHONY, E. A. PAREDES, W. M. HOOD, W. W. GWATHMEY, JOHN T. CLARK,
I. P. GRAHAM, G. H. WHARTHEN, W. N. BOOTAY, (Mg'r '07-'08)
ED. GEORGE, (Ex-'08) R. M. STRASSEL, (Mg'r, '08-'09)

TRACK

S. DAVIS A. S. McCOWN
J. M. E. SULLIVAN R. BRYANT

TENNIS

J. T. CLARK

GYMNASIUM

F. McCUTCHAN
S. B. M. GHISELIN

BASKET-BALL

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

BOAT CREWS

C. S. OSBOURN H. E. HANNIS
A. H. LEAP R. P. BLEDSOE
R. E. POWELL R. D. MORALES
C. S. GLASGOW



FOOT-BALL EDITORIAL. BEING AN ACCOVT OF THE SEASON OF
1908, AND AN APPRECIATION OF COACH BROWN'S SERVICES.

A great many causes contributed last year to make it a hard season for football, and numerous difficulties were present here at Washington and Lee. Chief among these were the lack of an assistant in coaching, the large number of new men, and the great difficulty in keeping the players in trim; this last was noticeable at all the colleges.

The season opened up with good prospects, and the squad upon Wilson Field, the largest in years, gave evidence of a fine lot of material which, however, was lacking in experience. After a practice game with Roanoke College, the first real test came in the annual encounter with North Carolina at Newport News. Both teams showed a lack of practice, and the score of 0 to 0 left much to be desired. Another week's hard work, however, showed a remarkable change for the better, and Richmond College was defeated by a large score. Following this came the game with V. P. L., and the whole Student Body journeyed to Lynchburg in the hopes of bringing back the victory which should have been ours in 1907. But a great disappointment awaited them, and that task is reserved for the team of 1909. The game was a good, clean one, and after the first fifteen minutes honors were pretty evenly divided. In that short period W. & L. showed a sufficient lack of energy to account for the defeat.

It was reserved to Thanksgiving Day for the team to show what it was really capable of, and in the game with Georgetown all the latent possibilities were uncovered. The final score of 12 to 11 shows it was a close victory, but it was well earned, and an excellent finish to the season. The whole University rejoiced greatly at this victory, and received the team in fitting style, which was but one of the many manifestations of the loyal support furnished by the Student Body throughout the year.

It is with great regret that we recall the fact that next year we lose Coach Brown. W. & L.'s steady growth in the world of Athletics has been most distinctly marked while he has been here, and under his careful supervision our teams have entered the very top ranks. It is with sincere appreciation and regret that we witness his departure.

The 'Varsity Football Team, 1907



Chenoweth, Asst. Mgr. Earwood Armentrout Brown, Coach Barnard Morals Smart Lykes, Mgr.
McCord Izard Pipes Blackburn Osbourn Peltes

RECORD OF 1908

OCT. 3—W. & L	27	ROANOKE COLLEGE	0
OCT. 10—W. & L	0	U. OF N. CAROLINA	0
OCT. 17—W. & L	33	RICHMOND COLLEGE	5
OCT. 24—W. & L	49	EASTERN COLLEGE	0
OCT. 31—W. & L	4	V. P. I.	15
NOV. 7—W. & L	6	GEORGE WASHINGTON	38
NOV. 14—W. & L	Snow	A. & M	Snow
NOV. 26—W. & L	12	GEORGETOWN	11

Football Department

E. L. ALDERSON	Captain
J. T. LYKES	Manager
R. R. BROWN (Dartmouth)	Coach
CHARLES ROLLER, (V. M. I.)	Assistant Coach

TEAM OF 1908

WOODHOUSE	CENTER	BLACKBURN
LEFT GUARD	PIPES, F
MORALES, R	RIGHT GUARD	PELTER, J.
LEFT TACKLE	McCORD, G. P.	RIGHT TACKLE OSBOURN, C. S.
LEFT END	SMARIT, H. K.	RIGHT END BARKER, C.
QUARTER BACK	FUERSTEIN
BARNARD	LEFT HALF	EARWOOD
IZARD	RIGHT HALF	ARMENTROUT
FULL BACK	ALDERSON

SUBSTITUTES

BLAKE DERR HARSH WEEKS THIXTON BLEDSOE

Football Squad

Nineteen-Eight



Mason
Waddill
Triplett
Blackford
Kinnison
Dawkins
Morales
Akeley
Weeks

Alley
Barker
Lush
Dolan
Alderson
Dew
Blake
Holekins
Gorman

Brown
Biddow
Osborn
Dorr
Blackburn
Furstein
Ordman
McClure

Burgess
Kurth
Smart
Mase
Armentrout
Carpenter
Lykes, Mgr.
Wilson

Lard
McCord
Brown, Coach
Peller
Thixton
Eastwood
Barnard
Chenoweth, Asst. Mgr.

THE SCRUBS

H. A. DERR.Captain
R. G. THACH.Manager

The above cognomen most inadequately describes the gallant band of men, whose names are to be found below. Work was their share, and of glory not a bit, but with unswerving loyalty they labored each day to perfect that mighty machine, the 'Varsity.

BEDDOW.....McCLURE
HARSH.....BLEDSE
ORDEMAN.....MUSE
BURGUESS.....HODGKIN
MASON.....KINNEAR
BROWN.....THIXTON
BLAKE.....ROWE
BLACKFORD.....WEEKS
ACKERLY.....DULIN

CARPENTER

SCRUBS.....	0	A. M. A.....	5
SCRUBS.....	0	S. M. A.....	0



BASEBALL EDITORIAL, BEING A FEW WORDS CONCERNING THE PAST SEASON WITH ITS NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN TRIPS

The spring of 1908 saw baseball once more the center of attraction for the University, but many absences were noted when the old men lined up for practice. In all there were five places to fill, and in view of this fact the season's record was excellent in every respect. It was hard luck to lose two star twirlers in one year, but in George was found an able successor, and the other new men filled their positions just as creditably.

The team had a rough start with Amherst and Villanova, but by the middle of April the transformation was complete, and for the rest of the season our nine played like veterans. Lehigh, Davidson and North Carolina succumbed in regular order, and the University had the pleasure of witnessing such playing as would have done credit to any team.

Last year also witnessed Washington and Lee's first long Southern trip. In the very last part of the season the management arranged two games to be played with the University of Georgia, at Atlanta. Immense crowds witnessed these contests, and Washington and Lee Alumni extended a royal welcome to the team.

In addition to this, the team was absent a week in the North, defeating St. John's, Delaware College, and were unfortunately deprived of a game with the Navy, due to the inclemency of the weather.

Last year was remarkable in many respects, and though we cannot always expect two such trips in one season, it is hoped that Washington and Lee will soon have another opportunity of going South.

Baseball Team, 1908



McDonald, Asst. Mgr.
Brown
Clark

George
Lubin, Captain
Graham

Gwathmey
Chatham
Anthony

Worthen
Pardes

Boatley, Manager
Hood

Baseball Department

W. M. HOOD.....	Captain
R. M. STRASSEL.....	Manager
R. R. BROWN.....	Coach

TEAM OF 1908

E. GEORGE.....	Pitcher	G. H. WARTHEN.....	Short Stop
E. A. PAREDES.....	Pitcher	E. BROWN.....	Third Base
W. W. GWATHMEY.....	Pitcher	W. M. HOOD.....	Left Field
J. ANTHONY.....	Catcher	R. S. WADDILL.....	Center Field
W. R. LUHN.....	First Base	J. T. CLARK.....	Right Field
P. H. CHATAM.....	Second Base	I. P. GRAHAM.....	Right Field

BASEBALL RECORD—1908

MAR. 27—W. & L.....	1	AMHERST.....	10
MAR. 28—W. & L.....	0	AMHERST.....	3
APR. 3—W. & L.....	9	HAMPDEN-SIDNEY.....	1
APR. 6—W. & L.....	2	ROANOKE COLLEGE.....	3
APR. 9—W. & L.....	3	VILLANOVA.....	4
APR. 10—W. & L.....	2	RICHMOND COLLEGE.....	2
APR. 17—W. & L.....	2	ST. JOHN'S.....	5
APR. 18—W. & L.....	6	LEHIGH.....	1
APR. 23—W. & L.....	2	U. OF N. C.....	1
APR. 27—W. & L.....	2	DAVIDSON.....	0
MAY 5—W. & L.....	2	ST. JOHN'S.....	0
MAY 8—W. & L.....	3	DELAWARE.....	2
MAY 9—W. & L.....	0	VILLANOVA.....	15
MAY 16—W. & L.....	3	V. P. I.....	0
MAY 18—W. & L.....	1	UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.....	3
MAY 19—W. & L.....	0	UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.....	4



U-W-
MOREL

BASKET-BALL. BEING AN ACCOVT OF ITS FIRM ESTABLISHMENT AND RAPID DEVELOPMENT AT WASHINGTON AND LEE.

This branch of sport which in the past has been more expressly confined to the Northern Universities, is now firmly established at Washington and Lee, and most of the other Colleges of Virginia. Our advancement has been unusually rapid, and the team of 1908 played the season without a defeat, easily establishing themselves the champions of Virginia.

This year's aggregation, imbued with the spirit of last year, started out with a rush, and not only defeated the University of Virginia by a good score, but also took the Central Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore, into camp. This latter team came from one of the centers of basket-ball activity, where it possessed quite a reputation.

Such success, however, could not continue forever, and the annual slump so feared by every team came just as the departure for the Northern trip, where Manager Boyd had arranged to meet Virginia, Georgetown and several of the strong Baltimore teams.

This soon passed, however, and the team resuming its former gait, easily defeated Randolph-Macon and V. P. L., thus ending the season with credit both to themselves and the University.



Basketball Team



Maley
Boyd, Mgr. Hannus

Isard, Asst. Mgr.
Smart, Captain

Dett
Glasgow Osbourn

BASKET BALL

JAN 15	W & L	32	ROLLERS	11
JAN 22	W & L	28	U. OF VA	11
JAN 29	W & L	25	CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.	19
FEB. 2	W & L	8	U. OF VA	23
FEB. 3	W & L	25	BELVEDERE	19
FEB. 5	W & L	26	CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.	51
FEB. 6	W & L	16	GEORGETOWN	60
FEB 19	W & L	13	RANDOLPH MACON	16
FEB. 26	W & L	18	V. P. I.	12

Basketball Department

OFFICERS

H. K. SMARTT.....	Captain
C. L. KREBS, (Manhattan).....	Coach
GEO. BOYD.....	Manager
JOHN IZARD.....	Assistant Manager

TEAM OF 1909

H. E. HANNIS.....	Right Forward
GEORGE BOYD.....	Left Forward
C. S. OSBOURN.....	Centre
H. K. SMARTT.....	Left Guard
THOS. GLASGOW.....	Right Guard
H. A. DERR.....	Right Guard

SUBSTITUTES

MALEY

STEIN

HOLTZ



THE TRACK TEAM, BEING A SHORT ACCOVRT OF ITS STEADY GROWTH AT HOME AND ITS CONTESTS WITH THE OVTSIDE WORLD.

The interest and work bestowed upon this department by Student Coach Hodges in the last two years is now bearing fruit, and Track Athletics at Washington and Lee have received such an impetus that progress will not soon slacken. The Annual Field Day was unusually productive of success, and following this came the meet with V. P. I., the first intercollegiate contest of this kind held on Wilson Field for many years. In the latter event Washington and Lee won by the score of 71 to 42; getting out of thirteen events, first place in seven, second place in ten, and third place in nine. Two records were broken, the mile and 440 yard dash.

Another innovation instituted last year, and one which will probably become an annual affair, was the cross country run from Baena Vista to Lexington. A large number qualified for the race this year, and but for the heavy roads about Thanksgiving, last year's record, which was an unusually fast one, would probably have been lowered.

This spring's work, if successfully carried out, will place the Track Team upon a firm basis. There are two meets arranged for this year, one with the University of North Carolina, in Lexington, and the other with V. P. I., at Blacksburg. The work so well started must be continued, and if hard work and encouragement will defeat these two, we'll win.

It might be well to add that in keeping with our success, certain improvements here are absolutely necessary. Above all things a new cinder track is needed, and the first improvement put upon Wilson Field should be in this direction.

Track Team, 1908



Ranchart	W. E. Offut, Mgr.	L. Hodges, Coach	Minstree	Taylor
Sullivan, Capt	Steele	Davis	Rollins	Street
	McCown	Bryant	Holmes	

Track Department, 1908-1909

A. S. McCOWN
J. M. E. SULLIVAN

Captain
Manager

SQUAD

A. S. McCOWN
E. RHINEHART
E. SULLIVAN
G. M. ANDERTON
E. D. McCLURE

G. BOYD

C. T. HOPKINS

O. P. SEARING

R. H. SPAHR

S. H. WILLIAMS

E. F. MALEY

T. S. GLASGOW

O. W. GOTT

K. M. LEITH
H. C. ALEXANDER
C. A. ROBBINS
B. S. LUKER
S. DAVIS

N. R. BEDDOW

W. J. RICHARDS

J. D. KEELER

S. A. MANN

M. BEJACH

W. N. BOOTAY

J. BLACKBURN

G. E. MILLER

H. DEW



THE GYMNASIUM TEAM, ITS PRESENT HIGH STANDARD VNDER AD-
VERSE CIRCVMSTANCES, AND ITS PROMISING FVTVRE.

In view of the unfavorable surroundings and meagre equipment, the above organization deserves all the credit which can be given, and to the idle observer the finished results present no indication of the labor and struggle which has made this result possible. The University is fortunate in possessing an accomplished athlete in Mr. McCutchan and the result of this year's celebration bears eloquent testimony to the power of his tutelage.

In this department it has never been feasible to meet other college teams, and so the contests here have been entirely local; among the men, however, composing the team are to be found the purest lovers of manly exercise, and the greatest exponents of bodily development.

To them perhaps more than to any others a new gymnasium will be a decided boon, and the one contemplated will meet the expectations of all. Those in charge have not unnaturally waited until they could erect one suitable in every respect, and it is believed that the plans which have been accepted will provide for every requirement. The building itself will be of colonial design, and thus harmonize with the general architectural scheme. Inside will be found plenty of space for all contests, and the very latest equipment. The terms of 1910 will have everything they desire.

Gymnasium Team



Dalyworth	Miller	Muntersbaugh	Wood	Robbins
Taylor	Lama k	McCutchan	Beddow	Tucker
	Pritchett	Scott	Searing	Lloyd

GYMNASIUM TEAM

E. R. TAYLOR
N. R. BEDDOW
FRANK MCCUTCHAN

Captain
Manager
Physical Director

TEAM

E. R. TAYLOR
N. R. BEDDOW
A. M. MUTERSBAUGH
C. DAWKINS
MILLER
O. P. SEARING

C. B. PRITCHETT
J. P. LARRICK
J. H. TUCKER
WOOD
R. B. LLOYD
L. H. SCOTT

T. B. DILWORTH
J. P. IRWIN
WILLIAMS
C. A. ROBBINS
E. D. McCLURE
L. H. BUNTING

CONTEST FOR WILLIAMSON GRAHAM CUP

CAPTAIN DOYLE, V. M. I.

Judge

ENTRIES

I—MATS

E. R. TAYLOR

C. B. PRITCHETT
L. H. SCOTT

WOOD

II—HORIZONTAL BAR

E. R. TAYLOR
A. M. MUTERSBAUGH
C. DAWKINS
MILLER

O. P. SEARING
C. B. PRITCHETT
J. H. TUCKER
L. H. SCOTT

WOOD
J. P. LARRICK
R. B. LLOYD

III—PARALLEL BARS

E. R. TAYLOR
N. R. BEDDOW
O. P. SEARING

J. H. TUCKER
WOOD
J. P. LARRICK

R. B. LLOYD
L. H. SCOTT

IV—RINGS

E. R. TAYLOR
A. M. MUTERSBAUGH

C. DAWKINS
MILLER

O. P. SEARING
L. H. SCOTT

V—HORSE

E. R. TAYLOR

C. B. PRITCHETT
L. H. SCOTT

R. B. LLOYD

VI—WRESTLING

N. R. BEDDOW WILLIAMS

VII—BOXING

C. A. ROBBINS E. D. McCLURE

VIII—WIRE WALKING AND CLUB SWINGING

R. B. LLOYD L. H. BUNTING

IX—DOUBLE TUMBLING

L. H. SCOTT F. McCUTCHAN

X—PYRAMIDS

THE TEAM



THE CREWS. AN ARTICLE IN WHICH IS SHOWN THE KEEN INTEREST AND HEARTY SVPPORT WHICH AQVATIC ATHLETICS HAVE ALWAYS RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE.

Washington and Lee, standing as it always has done for every phase of manly development, is fortunate in possessing one branch of sport which, for lack of facilities and other reasons, is almost altogether absent from the Universities of the South.

For the past thirty years the interest in the boat crews of Washington and Lee has continued unabated, and the old rivals, Albert Sidney and Harry Lee, battle together as strongly as ever. One would have to go far to find a more excited or enthusiastic gathering than the one which year after year has gathered upon the old island to await an exciting finish. From the time when in old row boats it took seven minutes or more to complete the mile, until now, when the narrow, swift-moving racers cover the course in a little over four, the excitement has been tense, and many a voice lost for hoarseness in a frantic endeavor to pull the beloved blue, or red over the line first.

The undagging interest in this purely local contest is a good index to the high regard in which boating is held at Washington and Lee; and the excellence of our crews often brings forth the wish that we had some foreign rival to combat. In the old contests with the Virginia Boat Club, Washington and Lee's superiority was easily manifest, and should these contests be resumed or any others arranged, such a record would be continued.

Harry Lee Crew of 1908

(WINNERS IN ANNUAL RACE)



C. S. OSBOURN	Stroke	Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.
A. H. LEAP	No. 3	Penn Land, Va.
R. F. POWELL	No. 2	Bidree, Ark.
GLANGOW	No. 1	Lexington, Va.
H. F. HANNIS	Coxswain	Martinsburg, W. Va.

Harry Lee, "The Red"

A. H. LEAP

CHARLES GLASGOW

R. E. POWELL

P. B. LAMBERTON

President

Vice-President

Secretary and Treasurer

Historian

CREW COMMITTEE FOR 1909

A. H. LEAP

C. S. GLASGOW

R. E. POWELL

MEMBERS, '08-'09.

H. L. Markwood Sorsby Jenison
K. W. Denman J. G. Pyle
P. F. L'Engle W. B. Dudley
J. J. Forrer J. Gassman
L. P. Bryant John Munce
D. L. Gwathmey W. S. Adkins
H. C. Alexander C. H. Moore
Frank McCutchan B. D. Truslow
L. V. Larsen J. L. Campbell, Jr.
Samu'l Englehart T. R. Cather
Joseph Blackburn R. E. Powell
P. B. Lambertson J. W. Anthony
Michael Lynch W. Eldred
G. H. Tucker J. M. Douglas
Robert Thach C. A. Robbins
John Page E. Sullivan
G. P. McCord E. E. Skaggs

A. H. Leap John Lykes
Summers Davis J. H. Worthen
W. F. Pipes Jes. Lykes
T. E. Dilworth L. C. Caldwell
Ran Pipes Max Meadows
G. W. Rolston R. H. Spahr
J. M. Conant J. F. Kuck
George Boyd L. D. Gregg
E. R. Taylor W. Thompson
R. W. Randell W. A. McDonald
W. B. Hampton R. J. Coke
C. S. Osbourn M. Stough
Walter M. Hood Jes. Raffner
E. W. Summers C. S. Glasgow
R. P. Ashley Harry Garfield
Robert Moore H. E. Hannis
R. G. Lowe W. H. Wood

R. A. Jones
B. L. Wood
E. E. Clark
W. B. Garmany
A. D. Wood
G. D. Keeler
W. L. Hood
F. W. Perkins
Jno. B. McKee
S. A. Mann
Chas. Hopkins
Geo. Coyle
J. B. Dudley
Thos. Glasgow
W. W. Gwathmey
M. B. Withers

Albert Sidney Crew of 1908

"THE BLUE"



F. C. HOGUE
D. A. DeVANE
R. D. MORALES
R. P. BLEDSOE
R. W. DICKEY

Stroke
No. 3
No. 2
No. 1
Coxswain

Washington, D. C.
Plant City, Fla.
Tampa, Fla.
Lexington, Va.
Covington, Va.

Albert Sidney Crew, "The Blue"

YELL!

Rah, rah, rah; rah, rah, ri!

Albert Sidney, hi, hi, hi!

OFFICERS

JOHN IZARD.....	President	R. P. BLEDSOE.....	Vice-President
F. M. DARNELL.....	Secretary	R. A. BROWN.....	Treasurer

CREW COMMITTEE, 1909

JOHN IZARD

R. P. BLEDSOE

R. W. DICKEY

MEMBERS

R. P. Bell	Connor	W. M. Patton	W. J. Turnbull	A. L. Wolfe
R. H. Brown	F. M. Darnell	W. R. Laird	R. A. Waddill	J. B. Noel
J. E. Caskie	J. A. Moelick	Carl Hinton	M. C. Johnston	H. W. Ordeman
L. M. Collins	J. L. Ryan	John Izard	C. N. Grosvenor	C. L. Ordeman
H. A. Derr	H. K. Smartt	C. T. Dawkins	A. Fani	L. E. Rice
F. C. Dorris	E. A. Salomonsky	R. W. Dickey	J. Coates	J. W. Rowe
W. T. Hall	R. E. Brown	R. Bryant	C. J. Ellison, Jr.	J. K. Speed
C. E. Hanke	J. W. Claudy	R. P. Bledsoe	Wm. W. Achesly	C. G. Walker
O. C. Jackson	M. C. Deaver	N. E. Biddow	Russell Caw	R. M. Winborne
H. W. King	G. R. Forston	S. A. Beard	Geo. N. Dulin	S. J. Woodhouse
J. N. Montgomery	L. M. Lynch	O. C. Colaw	O. W. Gott	H. W. Dew
C. B. Pritchett	A. S. McCown	R. J. Denny	W. L. Delaplainne	J. S. Jones
R. M. Strassel	R. D. Morales	E. S. Humphreys	R. L. Frink	J. P. Irwin
R. B. Stevenson	C. P. Robinson	G. T. Knote	W. L. Harsh	H. W. Lebus
E. L. Alderson	L. W. Wilson	M. L. Lazarus	S. A. Honaker	A. L. Straus
James Barker, Jr.	W. W. Wood	L. P. Holland	Albert H. Jones	S. M. Lebus
C. M. Blake, Jr.	J. H. Tucker	C. H. Stein	E. C. Muse	R. H. Graham
L. C. Chew	J. R. Saunders	L. M. Kinslear	Eddie R. Neff	E. M. Krug



Tennis Club

OFFICERS

J. T. CLARK	President
E. S. HUMPHREYS	Secretary
ROBERT G. THACH	Treasurer

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. T. CLARK	J. W. EGGLESTON	ROBERT G. THACH
J. P. IRWIN	W. W. GWATHMEY	

MEMBERS

J. T. CLARK	R. G. THACH
R. W. PIPES	J. W. EGGLESTON
T. B. DILWORTH	DUNHAM
R. LOW	E. S. HUMPHREYS
I. P. GRAHAM	J. A. DARE
W. W. GWATHMEY	J. P. IRWIN
G. E. FORTSON	J. M. CONANT
MARTIN	G. H. TUCKER
FRANK McCUTCHAN	PHILIP WILLIAMS
C. T. CHENERY	R. J. DENNY
CARL HINTON	P. E. LAMBERTON
SPINDLE	MARKS
HUTCHESON	

SONGS

ALMA MATER SONG

MUSIC BY WALTER NEILSON BOOTAY, 09

Words By
CLARENCE AARON ROBBINS, '11



Bright Southern skies
'Neath which she lies,
Down in the heart of Virginia,
Gold dawn of life
Of Battle's strife
Midst lofty hills that protect her,
Alma Mater, Thee,
Washington and Lee
Long may thy name cast its lustre.

Through all our days
We'll sing thy praise
'Till echoes sweetly ringing,
Tell of thy fame
Whisper thy name
Fond recollections bringing
Joy giving darts
Deep in our hearts
Where memories still are clinging.

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FLOWER—Orange Blossom COLOR—Sky Blue

SONG
"Sewanee River"

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Lemonade

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MISSISSIPPI

COLORS
Old Gold and Blue

FLOWER
Magnolia

YELL

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

FAVORITE DRINK—South African High Balls

PRODUCTS—Cotton, Niggers, and Mules.

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West Virginia

West Virginia! land of mountains,
Peaceful vales and sunny sky;
Land of rippling streams and fountains
Making joyous melody
On their journey to the sea;
Let thy beauty e'er betoken,
Strength of soul and peace unbroken
Through the years that are to be.

West Virginia! land of beauty,
Smiling fields and pleasant flowers—
God's own thoughts of love and duty,
Written on the passing hours—
Let thy beauty never die;
Breathe its spirit o'er thy daughters—
Purer than the purest waters,
Fairer than thy fairest sky.

West Virginia! land of treasure,
Buried in the silent earth—
Nature's gift in boundless measure,
Waiting him who calls it forth.
Be that wealth no longer lost,
Let thy sons with regal spirit
Claim the Kingdom they inherit,
Whatsoever that claim may cost.

West Virginia! stand thou ever
On the hills of truth and right,
Let thy sons and daughters never
Compromise in Virtue's fight.
Be their years of age or youth,
Crowned with diadems of beauty—
Sanctified to God and duty,
At the holy shrine of Truth.

ANONYMOUS.



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The Path


"HER STEP IS MUSIC AND HER VOICE IS SONG."—BAILEY

Gloomy and restive and weary,
I silently pondered alone;
Regarded the future dim, dreary,
And dwelt on the things I have done.

Passed glidingly forth in parade
The ghosts of nameless past revels;
Nor spoke they a word, nor any sound made,
And their faces and forms were of devils.

Nor bore any a feature redeeming,
As luringly each one entreated;
Nor feeling aroused but revolting, unseeming,
As they mockingly grinned, and retreated.

My heart with remorse was enshrouded,
Conscience cried out as with pain—
What joy from a living beclouded?
What happiness was there to gain?



What course for the future to lay,
My footsteps to guide unfalt'ring:
What course in the great trackless way
To follow and cling to unfalt'ring?

As I troubled, by my side you appeared,
And with voice sweet, music'ly low,
You showed me the way, a true course I steered,
And I fear not wherever I go.

With a heart for you full of love,
O'er path with roses strewn along,
I tread without fear of misguided move,
And the path echoes music and song.

SOCIETY





Sophomore Cotillion

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

November the Thirtieth
1908

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The Fancy Ball

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Friday, February the Nineteenth,
1909

Given Under the Personal Direction of
MISS ANNE ROBERTSON WHITE

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WESLEY TROY HALL	PARK BERLIN LAMBERTON
JAMES RANDOLPH CASKIE	RALPH EDMUND POWELL

DECORATION COMMITTEE

PHILIP FATIO L'ENGLE	Chairman
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LEE PRETLOW HOLLAND	Chairman
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Junior Prom.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Saturday, February the Twentieth,
1909

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Final Ball

WALTER MANLY HOOD

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AFTER WORD

And so here endeth the CALYX, and the editors feel that what little time they have spent in getting it up will not have been thrown away, if those who turn its pages may find some pleasure therein, some memento which in after years will recall their college days.

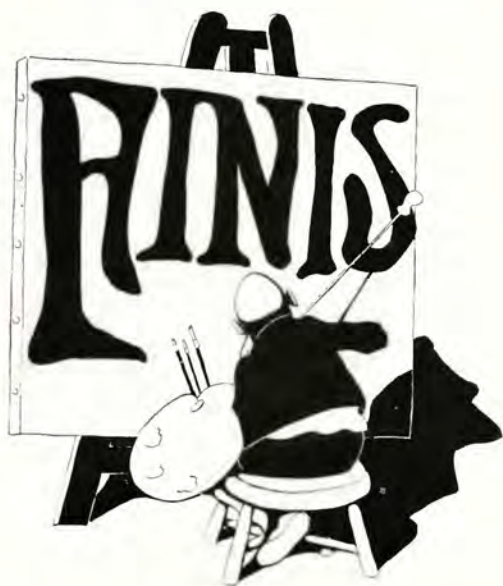
The making of the book has been a never-ending pleasure to those concerned, and owing to the unusual co-operation of the Board the task has been made much easier. The editor wishes to thank most heartily the business managers for their liberality and kind consideration, and also each and every member of the Board.

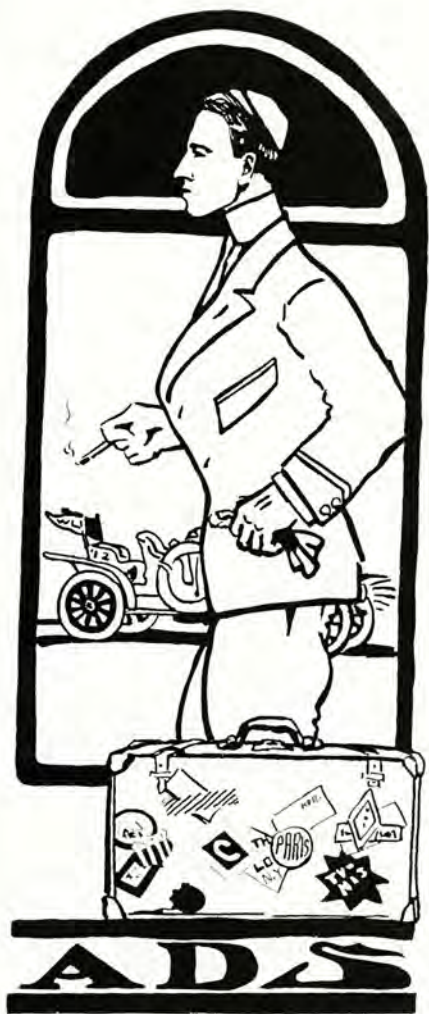
To Mr. S. Z. Ammen, of the Baltimore Sun, we feel ourselves under many obligations for his charming "Recollections" of early days, which, besides their innate interest, are historical, and will therefore be additionally cherished.

Mr. B. C. Moomaw and Mr. C. A. Robbins, we wish to thank for poems which appear in the book, and as for drawings, we would have been most unfortunate if several of our friends (now for life) had not come to our aid. We therefore take great pleasure in acknowledging our gratitude to Miss Vera Morel, of New Orleans, La.; to Miss Sarah Barker, of Bristol, Tenn.; to Miss Page Taylor, of Washington, D. C.; to Miss Esther Byrnes, Miss Rosa Hodges, and Miss Carolyn Gwathmey, of Norfolk, Va.; to Miss Annie Markll, of Lexington, Va.; to Mr. James S. Davant, of Memphis, Tenn.; to Mr. Houston Barclay, and to Mr. Allan McDowell, of Lexington, Va.

To Mr. William King Ramsey, Jr., '08, we wish to convey our appreciation for his many suggestions which resulted in some of the most attractive features of the Book.

Finally, before laying down our pen, we would thank all those who have helped us by the merest hint which in many cases bore useful fruit and helped us in the accomplishment of our task and the fulfillment of a sacred duty.







A College Almanac

FOR

ALL STUDENTS, SPORTS, GRINDS, CALIC SHARKS, ETC.,
WHO ATTEND INSTITUTIONS OF
LEARNING

Varied Calculations for the School
Year

1908-1909

Carefully Calculated for the Latitude and Meridian of Lexington, Va.
and they will serve for all adjacent States.

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THE

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Lexington, Va.

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SEPTEMBER

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September comes with Freshman green,
Groups and crowds on campus seen,
Unsuspecting, little dreaming
Of the wily Sophomores' scheming
How to make their feathers drooping
Which just now they proudly green.

FRESHMEN RULES

THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS FOR THE CLASS OF 1912 HAVE BEEN PASSED BY THE SOPHOMORE CLASS, AND APPROVED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT BODY:

1. NO FRESHMAN WILL BE ALLOWED TO ATTEND A UNIVERSITY DANCE PRIOR TO THANKSGIVING, 1909.

2. TO PROVIDE DISTINCTION FOR THE CLASS OF 1912 EACH MEMBER SHALL BE REQUIRED TO SECURE A REGULATION FRESHMAN CAP AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AFTER HIS ARRIVAL, AND TO WEAR SAME UNTIL CHRISTMAS, 1909.

3. NO FRESHMAN SHALL BE ALLOWED TO CALL ON ANY YOUNG LADY IN THE CITY OF LEXINGTON BEFORE CHRISTMAS, 1909, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY AN UPPER CLASSMAN.

4. AS A PROPER MARK OF RESPECT, ALL FRESHMEN SHALL LIFT THEIR CAPS TO MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.

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Randolph-Macon Woman's College

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA



Classed "A" by United States Bureau of Education
Classed "A" by New York State Department of Education
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One of the fifteen "A" Colleges for Women in the United States standing well up in the list of institutions which give the best educational advantages which America has to offer to her young women :: :: :: :: :: :: :: ::

Medical College of Virginia

MEDICINE :: DENTISTRY :: PHARMACY



Seventy-Second Annual Session begins September 15, 1909

Graded First Class by The American Medical Association on the record of its graduates

Write for terms and catalogue to

CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS, M. D.

Dean of the Faculty

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Washington and Lee University To-Day

Our bird's-eye view of the University is not only accurate in every detail, but is realistic.

Hanging on the office wall or in the home, it will keep constantly before the graduate the scenes of his College days.

This photogravure is published in the following forms:

1. **A de luxe edition**, limited to 300 copies, impressed upon imperial Japanese vellum, signed by the artist and bearing remarque; price, \$10.

2. **A general edition**, printed on India paper, mounted on the best grade of white paper, with the name of the University underneath; price, \$5.

3. **A small framed photogravure**, outside dimensions 8½ x 5 inches; price, express prepaid, \$1. Just the thing for those who cannot afford the larger picture.

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OCTOBER

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October and the Freshman rush,
See the old men to them gush,
Always round them, always flattering,
Always with them ever chattering.
And the fairy tales they tell them
Would almost make the devil blush.

C. C. C.

"Here's to the hair that's wavy and flowing.
Here's to the hair that's fast going.
And here's to the hair that's golden and red,
Bright hued and auburn and glowing."

Use

Cather's Constant Comfort for the Hair

Guaranteed to produce all carmine colors from golden brown to
geranium red.

Especially adapted for creating golden glints and auburn lights in
colorless hair.

Why have hair like the multitudinous rabble, when by the use of

CATHER'S CONSTANT COMFORT

you can easily change it to a scintillating, copper glinting radiant red—a
veritable mine of golden threads, and an ever burning light in the darkness.

"Let your hair so glow before men that they may see its golden glory and
desire likewise to be so crowned."

T E S T I M O N I A L S

July 4th, 1908.

Dear Doctor:—

After suffering from ordinary hair for a great number of years, I at last
procured a bottle of your

CONSTANT COMFORT

and at once my hair received the glorious golden shade, which has not only
been admired by all, but which has proved satisfactory in every light.

Believe me,

Your grateful friend,

R. Q. MOSBY.

Sun Top, Va.

Flossyville, Ohio,
December 25th, 1908.

Dr. Russell Cather:—

My dear Doctor—How can I express the gratitude I owe you for giving
the public the blessings of your

CONSTANT COMFORT.

My hair, which would long ago have faded, has been saved by your glo-
rious discovery, and in addition has received many new and beautiful tints
which have called forth the constant admiration of my many friends, espe-
cially those of the fair sex.

Indeed, Sir, I can never thank you enough. I can only hope that your dis-
covery will continue to enlighten the outside world as beautifully as it has
here in Flossyville. Very truly,

Your admiring patient,

WALTER McDONALD.

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THE LINE UP



FRESHMAN WAR PAINT



LEADER OF THE
FRESH



THE RUSH



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of our work. Price-list sent upon request

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PROMPT SHIPMENTS

Every requisite for BASEBALL, FOOTBALL,
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the United States combining
the rigid military system of
the United States Military
Academy with collegiate and
technical course of instruction

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NOVEMBER

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November and Thanksgiving game,
Athletic lions—nothing's tame.

The quarter round the end is shooting,
All the fellows wildly rooting,
Each man playing, fighting, playing,
Bent on winning College fame.

FASHION NOTES

For College Men

Collars should be worn high somewhere around the neck is considered high enough.

The hairs of the head will stand reunited never again to be parted.

Cigarettes will be worn in the left-hand corner of the mouth. A droop of forty-five degrees is considered very effective and modish. No gentleman of distinction will be seen with a cigarette more than half consumed.

If more than six inches of hosiery are displayed above the shoe-tops it will be taken as evidence that the socks have feet also. Men of fashion, wearing "uppers" only, will not advertise that fact.

The prevailing color in ties will be a cross between Paris green and dyspeptic yellow.

A very fetching waiscoat was seen on display at a recent tailoring display in New York. It was a creation in white and blue, of heavy ribbed material white cloth, with tiny blue monograms dotting its surface. This design is especially well adapted to large, athletic individuals.

A favorite Boutonniere (?) for fresh young men during the months of January, February and March will be a sprig of wintergreen.

Belts, in all probability, will be worn somewhere between the diaphragm and the Panama Canal.

Tight, form-fitting, Directoire overcoats, with a suggestion of Empire models, cut bias, and with a slit down (or up, according to the point of view), the right side, will be worn by the ultra-fashionable. It will not be considered strictly a la mode to appear in an automobile coat and goggles unless you own a car.

For spring wear use lubricating oil.

Long, slim, flat pocketbooks will continue to be the proper thing for gentlemen of fashion. Thick, fat, vulgar-looking wallets went out of style during the panic of 1907.

There will be a very great variety shown in hats. Every gentleman should make it a point to see that his head-gear is entirely different from that of every one else. A very chic model is known as the "Merrie College Widower." It is designedly small—as an offset to its feminine companion, sidewalk considerations having been predominant in its creation—and is intended to be worn nonchalantly on the rear of the head. It appears particularly rakish when accompanied by a Turkish cigarette.

Shirts will be worn much longer than formerly—not over three weeks, however.

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SIGMA INITIATION



FORT BEACH SPEARS JOHN & MAG



UNCLE JEFF



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CLOTHING,
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

BROADWAY COR. TWENTY-SECOND ST.
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Ready-made Suits and Overcoats

cut on distinctive lines.

Distinctive Livery Appointments for Indoor and Outdoor Service.

Our Stock Also Affords:

SUITABLE equipment for **Mounting, Riding, Driving, Polo and the Hunt**; all requisites for the **Traveler**, including **Steamer and Cabin Trunks, Bags and Rugs**, **Special Auto Trunks**, **Dress Suit Cases, Valises, Portmanteaus and Fitted Cases**—light, but durable and handsome; **Luncheon and Tea Baskets**; **English Hats**, with many novelties in **negligee shapes**; **Shoes**, for **street, dress and sporting wear**; all details of

Men's Furnishing
Goods

including many imported articles not to be found elsewhere in America.

Illustrated General Catalogue on Request

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*Carry at all times a Fine Stock of Watches, Silverware, Diamonds
Optical Goods, Plated-ware, Cut Glass, Clocks*

Our Specialties: All kinds of **College and Fraternity Emblems, Buttons and Pins**. Orders solicited and estimates freely given.

The repairing of fine watches in the best manner, in the shortest time and at the lowest prices for good workmanship.

The fitting, repairing and scientific adjusting of fine spectacles to the eyes.

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December here Examination.

A little time for education;

All the young men ever mourning.

Daily, nightly ever boning

To make the doctors think

That's knowledge, which is useless fabrication

Fashion Notes---(Continued)

Pants will positively no longer be worn. They were already fast becoming absolute, and this year marks their obsolete discard. It might be of interest to note, however, that no gentleman's wardrobe will be complete without several pairs of trousers.

A cuff on the wrist is not considered nearly so effective as one on the jawl.

As great a latitude (and an even greater longitude, according to size) will be allowed in foot-wear as in head-dress. Any sort of a shoe will do for any kind of an occasion with one exception. Beginners in dancing, out of respect for the shines of others, (not to speak of more delicate matters), should wear soft sandals.

A very smart fashion has been set by some of our fashionable Smart Set. A gentleman out for a stroll is followed by a footman wearing his monocle, chrysanthemum, cane, gloves, Boston terrier and other accessories. It is argued for this clever scheme that one receives the credit for possessing these important articles without having to bother with them.

For distorted nails there are many cures.

Smoking jackets will be popular for evening wear, especially when "at home."

A very nobby velvet dinner coat, cut extra long, with capacious pockets for silver-ware, etc., promises to meet with favor.

An innovation has at last been introduced in full dress apparel. The coat and vest are all one piece. Where the shirt would naturally appear is a false front easily detached when soiled. The garment opens along the shoulders and around the neck, and when properly hung with sleeves up-lifted, may be dropped upon the person very much like the trappings of a fire horse. The fastenings are self-adjusting, being cleverly concealed by a false seam, and are operated by a spring in one of the pockets when it is desired to remove the garment. The collar is easily adjustable. The inventor of this great labor-saving device is a college graduate.

White and Blue will be the predominant colors in everything next season, including football, baseball, basket-ball, and Final Ball. In push ball, black and blue will prevail, however.

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The "CALYX" will be pleased with the W. & L.
boys who patronize the

Lexington Steam Laundry

The ONLY ONE which gives
good and prompt service

Branch: "Model" Barber Shop

Phone 170

New Process Makes

REFINED

Best For Smokers

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W. C. STUART

University Text Books

STATIONERY and SPORTING GOODS

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and Everything Pertaining
to Our Business :: :: ::

Capital, \$300,000

Surplus, \$330,000

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JANUARY

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January and a new resolution

By every man in the institution.

No more drinking, no more smoking.

"Really fellows, I'm not jeking;

I have promised, and must keep it

So she'll give me absolution."

THE J. SUSSMAN PHOTOGRAPH STOCK COMPANY,
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Strassel's Short Stories

SENTIMENTAL AND SABBATICAL



Handsome de Luxe edition. 17 volumes, 327 illustrations, nearly 6,000 pages. Novels, Travels, Drama, Comedies, Verses, etc., etc. The entire set exquisitely bound in Blue Vellum De Luxe Cloth, with silk head-bands and gold tops at the remarkably low price of \$25.00 per set.

The Love Romances

are absolutely unexpurgated and have been translated with notes by
the eminent

SUMMERS DAVIS of Cupid Academy

PRESS NOTES.

"MR. STRASSEL IS A PAINTER OF HUMANITY. NO READING
COULD BE MORE DELIGHTFUL THAN HIS QUAIN'T, DELICIOUS
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"THE KING OF SHORT STORY TELLERS. ANANIAS (MR. STRASSEL). HAS RIGHTLY BEEN CALLED THE SUPREME REALIST OF HIS AGE."—GOSSIPVILLE JOURNAL.

"MR. STRASSEL IS A GREAT MORALIST, AND EVERY CHILD
SHOULD PERUSE AND LEARN HIS MAXIMS, DEDUCED FROM THE
GOLDEN RULE."—SUNDAY SCHOOL QUARTERLY.

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Watches, Diamonds and Silverware

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carried, and sold at the Lowest
Cash Prices, consistent with
quality and make. Manufacturers
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College and Fraternity Jewelry
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FEBRUARY

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February and the Fancy Ball,
Fair maidens hear our woful call;
Come and help us with the dancing,
Beautiful and joy enhancing,
They almost make us think of Heaven
When they smile on one and all.

THE MIDNIGHT MUSINGS OF "OLD GEORGE"

A pitch in time saves a nine.
A little law is an irksome thing.
A wide grin meets the long green.
It is not always the initiate who is the goat.
The long arm of credit has a powerful reach.
Rah! Rah! Rah! is the root of all colleges.
Women are such stuff as reams are written of.
In the social realm, millions added means clothes subtracted.
Take the Easter girl at her word and you won't take her far.
Put not your trust in money; likewise put not your money in trust.
An institution of learning inevitably places its stamp upon its Alumni.
The Balloonatics are all up in the air over the flights of the aeronautics.

W. K. R., JR.

Admiration may not be as romantic a proposition as fascination, but it is a much safer one.

"Its high time," remarked the ballet dancer, as she held one toe pointed at ten minutes to six.

Not every mother's son can become President, but any old skate can slip up under a good thing.

A school is judged not by the numbers who go into it, but by the finished few who go out from it.

If you will look almost any two dollar bill squarely in the face you can make it ashamed of itself.

Fashion flaunts her colors in the summer breezes and exultantly shouts "Hip! Hip! Hipless! Hooray!"

The course of collegiate love may not run as smooth because of the Visiting Girl, but it runs much more rapidly.

There are three things that are indispensable to a student's complete unhappiness: Bills, examinations and prohibition.

Age brings richness to the red of the wine, mellowness to the memories of friendship, and sweetness to the savor of the pipe.

When the current of a man's will crosses the counter current of a woman's want, the flash may be shockingly positive, but it is more than likely to be only mildly negative.

A cad is a fellow who deliberately cuts a dance engagement and boasts of it. A gentleman is one who only does so unavoidably and apologizes for it. A coward is one who stealthily makes the cut and is afraid to admit it.

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The Winter Resort

For Students and Cadets

Transients Are Cordially Welcome

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March is here and dissipation
Once more gives place to examination,
And the students ever grinding,
Just a little knowledge finding;
Knowing well that spring is coming
When they'll discard this dire vocation.

THE J. SUSSMAN PHOTOGRAPH STOCK COMPANY,
223 & 225 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.

P. P. P.

Did you ever suffer from pimple affection
And wish for a beautiful, rosy complexion?
Then just take a look at my carmine cheeks,
Powell's Premium Powder did it in just three weeks.
Why suffer from bumps and black-heads and pimples.
Use P. P. P. then you'll have smiles, roses and dimples.

Powell's Premium Powder

does it.

GIVES A CLEAR, FRESH CARMINE-TINTED VELVETY SKIN.

After three weeks of its use the roughest, bumpiest and most infested skin becomes fine grained, rosy, and smooth as satin.

EASY OF APPLICATION and is most effective when applied directly before and after meals, as well as just before retiring. When thus applied it is guaranteed to give a beautiful, rosy complexion at meal time.

SCENTED with rare California flowers, its very odor brings up radiant visions of the promised land of fair, fresh complexions.

\$1,000 REWARD to any chemist who finds it contains beeswax, petroleum jelly, peroxide, or any other harmful ingredient found in so many face powders.

SO PURE AND NOURISHING that a babbling infant in its mother's arms might easily subsist on a bottle for a month.

THE INVENTOR of this wonderful remedy will be glad to give his personal experience in its use, and exhibit his wonderful complexion as to its result, to any one interested on special request.

Only 20 cents per Box

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BACK CAMPUS



THE MALL IN WINTER



THE DORM.



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IDEAL CAFÉ

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W. and L. U. Boys

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APRIL

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April comes and base-ball talk
On campus, street and college walk,
What a great game Joe is playing,
How every one is almost praying
That we'll win the game on Tuesday,
And that the team will toe the mark.

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Baird's Barbarian BALM

FOR FRATERNITUS.

WARRANTED
PURE AND ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM GREECE.

BASIC BENEFITS

—of this—
WONDERFUL REMEDY,
as told by
SAMUEL HENRY JONES, ESQ.,
in a recent testimonial

"I had a most awful sore head.
My heart was as heavy as lead.
'Fraternitus,' the doctors all said,
But, my boy, you needn't to bed,
Don't let this cause you alarm,
But use Baird's Barbarian Balm."

"So I did as the doctors told me,
I applied this great recipe
And straightway I began to see
That at last I had found the key
Of that circle of beauty and charm
Through Baird's Barbarian Balm."

Therefore I told Jack and Henry and Joe
Who all had 'fraternitus' you know,
And they, with old Tom and old Bill and Jumbo
All did as I told them, and lo,
Now Saturday nights the whole town we alarm
With frenzies of BAIRD'S BARBARIAN BALM."

BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR PINS of Ancient Greek Design

will be sent free of charge to any person sending application for as many as ten packages of this Soothing remedy, and will be given further chartered rights as official B. B. B. agents.

Additional information in regard to this wonderful remedy can be obtained by personal letters to

DR. WILLIAM RAIMOND BAIRD,
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CAMPUS IN SUMMER



TUCKER HALL



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H. O. Dold

The Students' Friend, Needs
No Advertisement

*Eating, Smoking
Chewing*



The boys come and the boys go,
but Dold goes on

G. A. Rhodes

Butcher

AND DEALER IN

Fresh Meats, Oysters, Fish
and Dressed Fowls
In Season



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MAY

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May is here, and from bat and glove

A young man's fancy turns to love.

See them through the campus walking,

Softly whispering, softly talking,

And from their rapturous expression,

Their thoughts might be of things above.

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KAPPA SIGMA



SIGMA PHI EPSILON



THETA CHI



SIGMA UN



ALPHA CHI RHO



PHI KAPPA SIGMA

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JUNE

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June, and we must say farewell
To one and all our good-byes tell,
And the Freshie gladly going
Little caring, little knowing,
Wondering why his glad some leaving
Seems to be the Senior's knell.

FAITH, HOPE and CHARITY

Faith, Hope and Charity, the lovely Sisters Three, while one day on a Lark were strolling in the Park, and spied young Donis sleeping. Laughed Faith, heartless Flirt, "If I should lift my skirt and display daintily a flash of Lingerie, I know we'd catch him peeping." And so with modesty—a bit of hosiery—but the young man slept on.

Then said Hope, kneeling down and looking shyly around, "If I should caress him, I think 'twould interest him and we'd see him winking." So gently she kissed him—could it have missed him?—There was not a sign from the sleeper! But Charity, sighing, came where he was lying and said: "I'll not fear it; he hears me, he'll wear it, and of me is thinking." So saying, a flower she throws near his bower, and the Sisters left the slumberer alone.

Young Adonis arose, winked slyly at his hose, softly touched his lips with his finger tips, pinned on the flower, as a valued dower, and gravely departed.

Now which of the Sisters Three was right?

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PHI KAPPA PSI



PHI GAMMA DELTA



SIGMA CHI



KAPPA ALPHA

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