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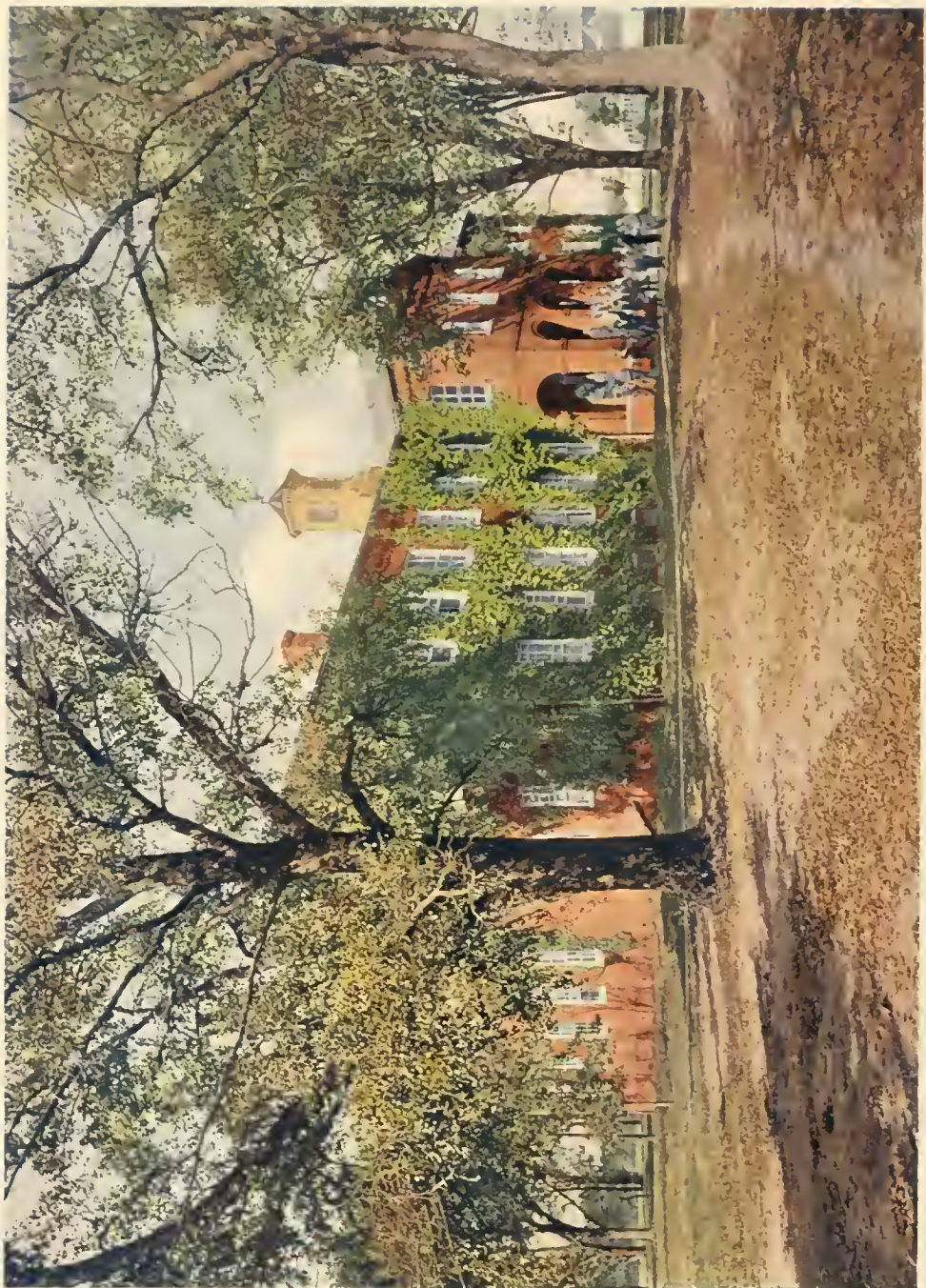
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GREETING



May this, the twelfth volume of the Colonial Echo, serve to recall to to each of us the memories cherished of our beloved Alma Mater; and when in the evening of life we once more delight in its pages, may we be rejuvenated with the fire that was in us in the days we trod the hallowed campus.

1914

Shackelford



Dedication

To a native of the city and a recipient of honors from our beloved Alma Mater; to one who is a paragon for long years of faithful service; to one whose duty has ever been a pleasure, growing sweeter and sweeter as his days grew fewer and fewer; to a man of God and an humble servant of humanity whose quarter century of intellectual and moral uplift of mankind merit the meed of our appreciation;

to

Van Franklin Garrett, A. M., M. D.

this volume is respectfully dedicated.



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Alma Mater

Hark the students' voices swelling,
Strong and true and clear;
Alma Mater's love we're telling,
Ringing far and near.

Chorus:

William and Mary, loved of old,
Hark upon the gale;
Hear the thunders of our chorus,
Alma Mater—Hail!

All thy sons are faithful to thee
Through their College days,
Singing loud from hearts that love thee,
Alma Mater's praise.

Iron-shod or golden sandaled
Shall the years go by;
Yet our hearts shall weave about thee
Love that cannot die.

God, our Father, hear our voices,
Listen to our cry;
Bless the College of our boyhood,
Let her never die.



Lyon Gardiner Tyler, M.A., LL.D., President

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Born in Charles City County, Virginia. Master of Arts of University of Virginia; Doctor of Laws of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; Ex-Member of Virginia Legislature from Richmond, Va.; Author of *Letters and Times of the Tylers*, *Cradle of the Republic*, and *Parties and Patronage*; Founder and Editor of *William and Mary Quarterly*. Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

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Born in Richmond, Virginia. He received his education at the University School, Richmond, and Randolph-Macon College; took his Doctor's degree from John Hopkins University and was elected Professor at William and Mary in 1888. Dr. Hall has published *A Translation of Beowulf*; *Old English Idyls*; *Judith, Phoenix and Other Anglo-Saxon Poems*; *Half Hours in Southern History*; and many articles for educational journals; member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.

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Born in Gloucester County, Virginia; received early education at Cappahosic Academy; A. B. from William and Mary College in 1860; served in the Confederate Army 1861-'65; attended University of Virginia 1865-'66; Master Grammar and Mitty School 1868-'69; M. A. from William and Mary 1869; Professor of Mathematics and History in Arkansas College for sixteen years; Lower House of General Assembly of Arkansas 1877-'79; Ph. D. conferred upon him by Arkansas College 1889; Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.



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Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Garrett was born in Williamsburg, Virginia, where he received his early education. After being graduated from V. M. I., he attended William and Mary College, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts. He studied medicine at the University of Virginia and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, where he received his M. D. Taught two years in Giles College, Tenn., and became Professor of Natural Science in William and Mary in 1888. Member of Phi Beta Kappa Society.



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The Northland

Oh! land of the still and silent,
Oh! land of the sheeted snow,
Grant me share of thy solitude,
While I dwell on earth below,
And I am worn with stress of life,
Its clamor and striving vain,
Ambition's rambling crown of thorns
And error's cross of pain.

Give me the balm of thy fir trees,
Odors of cedar and pine,
A couch of the resinous hemlock,
And air as rare old wine.
With this does my soul find healing,
While the Harper wind sings low,
Who shares in the plan of nature
Wins foretaste of heaven below.

—E. W. Wells

Senior



Wilbur Shockbroadi

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Senior Class

Motto: Finis coronat opus.

Colors: Brown and Gold.

Flower: Aster.

YELL

Be—Blitz—Drew—Ham,
Par—Pea—Scheie, sheen!
Tay—Tuck—Win—Wom,
Seniors of fourteen.

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Phoenix; Bachelor of Arts; Assistant in Chemistry.

AN INTRODUCTION to this important personage would be superfluous, for his musical voice has reverberated in the halls of this old College for nearly a decade of years. Why embarrass him by presenting him to the reading public as Mr. Schepmoes, when he is so very familiarly known as "Schep," and also by his soubriquet, "The Devourer of Books"? 'Tis true you can judge a man by the books he peruses, but "Schep" cannot be diagnosed in this way, for he reads everything from Herrick's Epigrams to the St. James Bible. Charles is an exceptional student, capable of passing any course in the curriculum, and having no mean ability as a debater and as a writer of trashy articles. *En outre* "Schep's" main asset for his popularity in college is his affability, his good heartedness and pleasing smile. A success awaits him whatever career he enters, and a host of friends will boast of his name among their number.



*Philomathean; N. N. O.; Northern Lights; German Club;
Spotswood; Gordon-Hope.*

“SKIP” did you say? Yes, “Skip.” Do you know anyone else around our venerable College who carries with him such an air of magnanimity, kindness, and condescension? Do you know anyone else who takes a ticket so various and maintains an A standard “in toto”? Just look “who he is”: A. M. Senior, Editor of the *Literary Magazine*, Assistant in Chemistry, President of the Athletic Association, member of the German Club, Spotswood, etc., etc.

This personality, popularly known by all as “Skip,” is none other than Percy Lewis Witchley, the poet, prose writer, “curler,” “heart-grinder,” scientist, doctor; in brief, the impelling, dynamic force behind practically all of our College activities.

We have no more degrees to offer you, so we close by predicting for you as much success in your romance of love as in your college career.



ALVIN'S chief characteristic is the inimitable *eclat* with which he can roll a cigarette. Bull Durham is his forte, and the nonchalance with which he can bum the "makins" is a source of never-failing admiration. Yet he is as fine and companionable a little runt as ever stunted his growth with nicotine. His motto is, "Never let your books interfere with your education." If he spent half the time with his books that he does with that old crippled mandolin, there's no telling what heights of erudition he might achieve. Anyhow, Alvin is a good sort to be classmates with, and if he ever lost his good humor nobody was around to note it. He's too lazy to lose anything, for fear he might have to go find it at some later time. Inertia is, or at any rate should be, his middle name, it permeates him and saturates him till he resembles Gibraltar in the ease with which he can be made to move. He is an ardent exponent of the conservation of energy and has never been known to make two motions where one would suffice. How he gets by the Faculty is a deeply shrouded mystery, but he refuses to divulge the formula. Alvin is living proof that all great men are small of stature. He is every inch a man, a friend and a philosopher. Here's to Alvin Beale.



Manager Baseball Team 1913;

Manager "The Flat Hat" 1912-'13;

Editor-in-Chief 1913-'14.

"Intellect, talent, and genius, like murder, 'will out.'"



ENTER, Mr. Drewry, the scientist par excellence of the Class of '14. Leslie started by passing Professor Koontz's class in Embryology with a grade of B the first time he took it, which in itself would entitle him to a high niche in William and Mary's Hall of Fame. To cap the climax of his biological achievements, Drewry has discovered a secret process for manufacturing butter out of grass. On interview he merely says: "Very simple; all you need is a cow and a churn." Next in importance was Leslie's duc hunting expedition on Cary field on a certain P. M. So successful was he that the Faculty, after learned and mature deliberation, advised him to go home and rest up until the next session. Like the proverbial bad penny, he came back last fall, and barring accidents, will be seen parading with the cap and gown brigade in June. For sound, sensible college spirit, with trimmings or without, Drewry can hold his own with the best of them. In his chosen profession, that of M. D., we predict that he will give us all good cause to be proud that Drewry was with us in our last lap in the race for an education and the chase for a sheepskin.

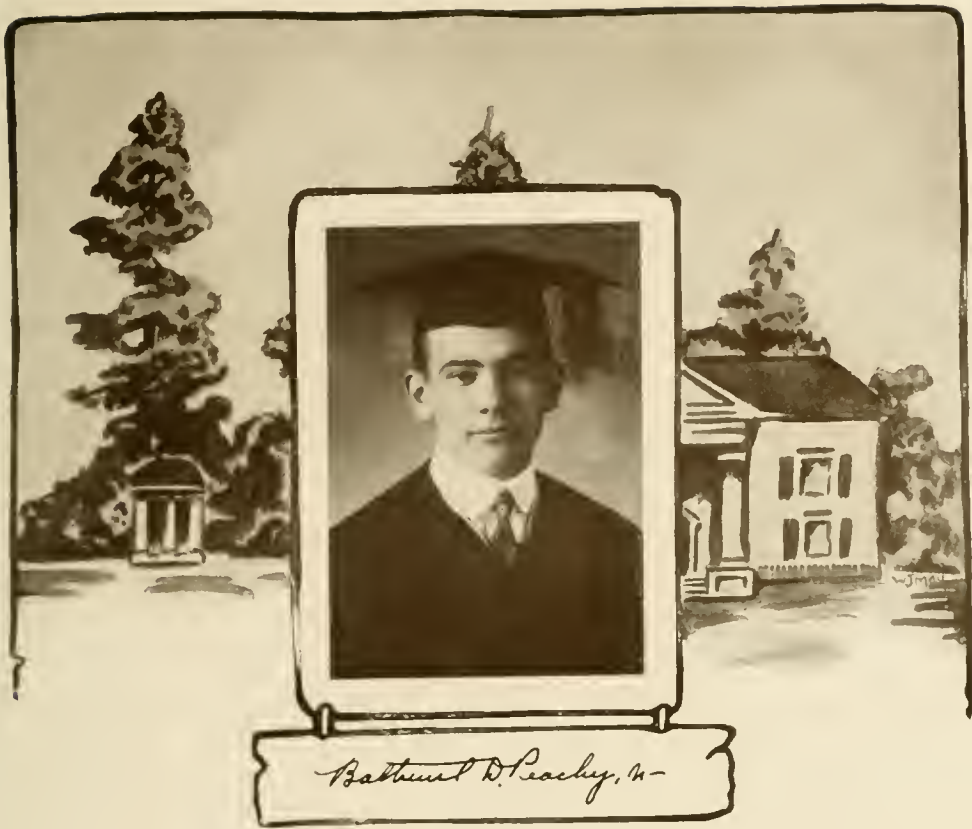


ENTER a vest-pocket edition of Mt. Vesuvius, Mr. Hamlin, ladies and gentlemen! Genial, happy, good natured as are all brick-tops, Ham possesses a superabundance of all these qualities. His smile has calcified on his physiognomy and he couldn't remove it if he tried — which he never has and never will, for he realizes that it is one of his chief assets in the journey through life. Charlie comes and goes; one year finds him on the green, shaded triangle in the old Capital, the next finds him somewhere out in the sticks working for the edification of the youth of the Old Dominion. But when he is here, everybody knows it; in fact it's impossible not to be cognizant of his presence, on account of his bright dome, if for no other reason. "Bright dome," did we say? Yes, bright on the outside and brighter in the interior. Charlie's chief occupation consists in piling up A's and accumulating scholarships. He says the certificates look nice on his wall. One drawback about your graduation, Ham, the College loses a good man when you go, but the Class of '14 is so much the better off for your having been one of them.



*Pi Kappa Alpha; N. N. O.;
Spottswood; Gordon-Hope.*

WE DRINK to Parker. An enigma to his intimates, a friend to all, a sphynx for conversation, but a good listener, "Buzzie" is hereby handed over for posterity to decipher. He has been with us for six years; has seen classes come and go, but not one of us knows any more about him than when he first invaded our sacred premises. This much we can say for him: he is the only man we have seen who has been able to persuade the Faculty that he is bestowing great honor upon them by attending classes, and that it will be a supreme act of condescension on his part to accept a sheepskin from this most humble institution of learning. His inordinate modesty or his confounded inertia may be the cause for Parker's retreat from the spot-light. Yet for all his reticence, a more lovable fellow than "Buzzie" is not to be found in a week's travel. It's a safe bet that when a sound, level head is needed in a tight place H. Godwin will be a good man to call on. Rise, gentlemen, I give you H. G. Parker.



*Kappa Sigma; N. N. O.; Spottswood Club;
Captain Baseball Team 1914;
Gordon-Hope.*

HANDSOME, genial, modest, efficient and at all times a Virginia gentleman of the highest type — this is “Bat.” We all know him, we all admire him, we all love him. Neglecting the attention that a cute little fellow like Bathurst always attracts, he was first bathed in the fickle lime-light of fame when as a mere shaver (or a non-shaver, to be precise) he held down left field on our championship baseball team of 1911. Since then he has divided his time about equally pursuing baseballs, ladies and his studies — always with unvarying success. In fact, it seems that life would get monotonous to one who, like Peachy, always gets what he goes after, without much effort. His latest acquisition is the captaincy of the baseball team, and it’s a safe prediction it will be a good team, and a credit to its leader. Good luck to you, Bat — wherever you go the best wishes of the Class of 1914 will ever be with you.



IN THE cafe to your right, ladies and gentlemen, you see the only specimen of the Scandinavian wampus in captivity. Reared in the dark fens of Denmark, Leif at an early period condescended to grace the ancient Capital with his presence, and has been gracing it ever since. For versatility, Scheie has a cameleon or college professor beaten to a frazzle. An athlete, a scientist, a professional beauty and an inventor — all of these he is, nay even a human being — almost. Scheie's athletic bent is rather a tender subject and we drop it right here. As an inventor, however, his fame rests secure; he can invent more excuses per minute than a Philadelphia lawyer in a month. Leif's inseparable companion is a wicked, black mule, cleped Demosthenes, who is as eloquent with his hinder limbs as his master with his tongue — and much more effective. With all his faults we love him still. Leif's tow-head is a welcome sight on the campus, and when we see it we prepare for five-foot-six of college spirit, good fellowship and level-headedness.



SLEEPYHEAD! Johnny's chief contribution to the annals of his Alma Mater is his record of rapid dressing. On chapel mornings he can rise when the bell commences to ring, dress, breakfast and scuttle over to chapel in time to answer to his name. Can you beat it? John has other characteristics, of course — he is a heavy calico sport, but don't say calico to him, she's fine silk to his love-lorn notions. Taylor is one of the old reliables — steady, always dependable and enthusiastic about anything that will bring glory to his Alma Mater. College spirit? He's chock full of it, and it oozes out of every pore in his soft, fair epidermis. Next to the fair sex John's softest spot is for Brafferton traditions. If dead roosters could tell tales, Taylor would now be only a memory at the College, but a pleasant one to be sure. His favorite grouch is the grub at the Mess-hall. One day he was going up the steps to the dining-hall when the dinner bell was ringing. Just at that time John's cur dog was heard to growl and bark. Taylor turned to him indignantly and asked: "What in hell are you growling about? You don't have to eat it." But he seems to have thrived on it just the same, and claims to have gained $7\frac{3}{4}$ ounces during the five years he has spent here. He doesn't look any heavier, so we assume the gain was in his cerebrum.



*Pi Kappa Alpha; N. N. O.; Manager Baseball Team 1914;
Manager "Colonial Echo" 1913 and 1914;
President Class 1914.*

THE subject of this sketch is John Lewis Tucker: the object of it is to acquaint you with a man who does things without talking. In fact, he won't talk anyway, whether he's busy or not. But as a man who can get things done, John Lewis is hard to beat. He has been doing things here at William and Mary for five years — and doing them well. A glance at his career will astound you: he's managed and presided over so many things that it just comes natural to one to address him as "Mr. President," or "Mr. Manager." The Literary Society, the Junior Class and the Senior Class have all known him as their president. Then he's managed a baseball team, a Literary Magazine and two COLONIAL ECHOES — a veritable glutton for work. We doff our hats to John Lewis, an ardent exponent, at all times, of what is highest and most *wholesome* in undergraduate life. We doff our hat and offer our hand to the President of the Class of 1914.



“BILLY” hails from the land where gentlemen are born, not made; witness the specimen they sent to William and Mary. The boys call him “Billy” for short, but the fact is there isn’t anything short about him; he’s six-feet-something-and-a-half tall and shaped like a dyspeptic darning needle. Winsbro is a rather uncertain quantity, but one thing we can guarantee — he will stand without hitching. Not lazy, of course, just born tired and hasn’t had time to get over it. His long suit is economics, but one question troubles him sorely: he hasn’t been able to find out whether marriage is a necessity or a luxury. We fear greatly that he will awake some fine day and discover that it is an incurable disease. Bill’s time here in Williamsburg has been spent in pursuing A’s rather than in acquiring an education, and his stock argument is that a man possessed of a degree is an educated mortal; knowledge, erudition, learning, information, count for nothing; his cosmos is all based on A’s. Bill gained undying fame by standing, toothpick in mouth, on Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, and asking a policeman whether it would be convenient for President Taft to step down to see him for a minute. It wasn’t.



THE specimen under our microscope is a relic of the dark ages. Womack is a trifle belated in this matter of accepting his degree, but his education was interrupted by many unfortunate vicissitudes. First, the Civil War compelled him to abandon the ardent prosecution of his studies. Hardly had he returned when the news came that two grandchildren were stricken with German measles, and dutiful Doc hastened to the bedside. But "it's an ill wind that blows," etc., so the Class of '14 has the good fortune to claim Hugh as one of her very own. One of our most enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. workers, Womack bids fair to become a preacher of no mean attainments — Lyman Abbott, Bishop Randolph and John Wycliffe all rolled into one would hardly be a match for the redoubtable Doctor. How the Philomathean will fare when he departs is a matter for serious cogitation. Ninety-nine per centum of the dignity in the Senior Class is concealed on the person of Womack — in fact, he's quite frequently taken for a Professor or some other "rara avis." Here's to you, Womack; the Class of 1914 bids you godspeed.

Senior Class History

HISTORY written from the point of view of simply compiling dry facts requires but little effort on the part of the recorder, but when written in such a manner as to be interesting, as well as instructive, to the reader, it requires more skill than is possessed by the ordinary compiler; the writer must be even something of an author. With these facts clearly in mind and fully conscious of my weakness, I proceed to my task, not, however, before begging the gentle reader to lend me a most sympathetic attitude, and to pardon any blunders to which my inability as an historian might give rise.

But four short years ago we arrived upon the campus, and a green bunch of "ducklings" we were as we ascended to the second floor of the Science Hall to make our debut before the entrance committee. There we presented our high school diplomas with all the majesty of King George and went our way confident. No suspicion of our verdancy dawned upon us.

But time changes all things, and since those days — the scenes of which will always be vivid in our minds — many changes have been wrought. Blessings on our dear Faculty, for they have worked long and faithfully. They have followed us through four distinct stages of metamorphosis, examining us daily with scientific precision and carefully recording each observation that no act in the development of the species might be missing from the final record. The Judgment day has come and past. As we ascended one by one the steps to the golden throne, St. Peter quickly turned to the proper page in his Great Book and, seeing our record was complete, motioned us with his thumb to enter.

Since our arrival in this new realm, we have been feasting at a great banquet of the gods given in our honor. So far we have not had time to sleep. We spend our time during the day eating ambrosia and arguing politics with Father Zeus, while at night we go out with Bacchus, who "sets us up" to nectar and then takes us to the theater (moving picture show).

Our records as students and athletes in former classes may be found in back numbers of this publication; but as Seniors we do not by any means claim to

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possess the cream of the genius of our Freshman Class of 1911. We are here simply because of persistence and hard study. In our course of four years we have striven to be "all 'round college men," and we feel safe in saying that our strife has not been all in vain. Some of our members have distinguished themselves in the lecture-room, some in athletics, and some in the literary society halls, while there are a few who have gained distinction in all three of these fields, and some of us still profess to be "curlers," or heroes.

In regard to number, our Class is far from what it was four years ago. Then we numbered sixty; now there are barely fourteen left to be crowned with the laurel of graduation.

Now, in conclusion, we go forth from the cherished halls of our Alma Mater, feeling strong in mind and body and equipped with such a store of knowledge and precepts received at the hands of a faithful Faculty, that we have little fear in stumbling in the stormy course of life. We shall scatter in various directions and shall engage in various occupations, but, fellow members of the Senior Class of 1914, wherever we go and whatever we do, let us remain faithful to our old College of William and Mary.

HISTORIAN.

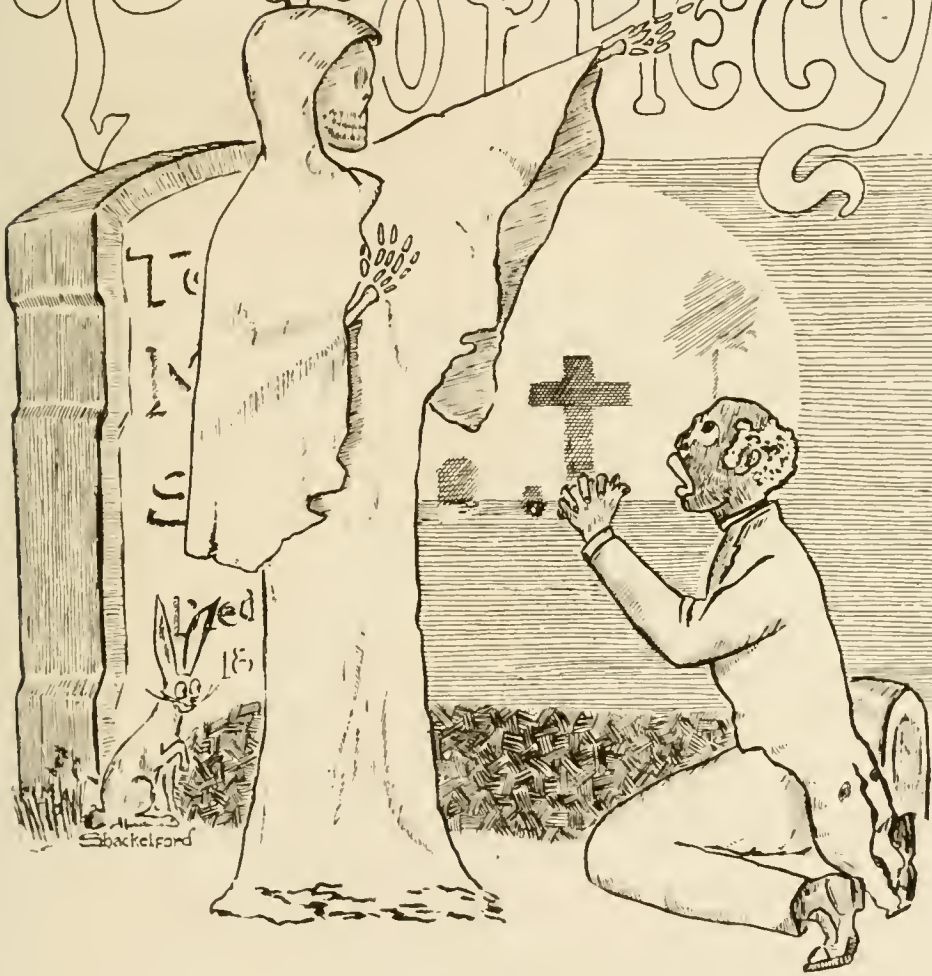
Dawn and Night

RISING over yon eastern hills,
Tinting the earth with gray,
Comes the sun that thrills
Each heart at the break of day;
For dawn has come.

Sinking beyond yon western hills,
Gleaming with crimson ray,
Lowers the sun that chills
Each heart at the close of day;
For night has come.

P. L. WITCHLEY.

PROPHECY



Shackelford

Senior Class Prophecy

"I cannot tell how the truth may be;
I say the tale as it was said to me."

ANOTHER Senior Class, and still another prophet. Prophet, did I say? and why not? Every Senior Class claims to number among its members one who has that superhuman foresight by which he can wrest from the future her guarded secrets, and reveal them to those who await their fate with abated breath. Truly, the Class of '14 can be no exception.

But why should I, who has never been deemed prophetic, be clothed with the mantle of a prophet? The task at first seemed insurmountable. Yet realizing, finally, that this burden was not to be unloaded upon the shoulders of another, I set myself to thinking how my predecessors were inspired. By what means were they able to rival the Druid priest who presaged the ruin of pristine Rome? A number of my predecessors were given magic swords, by some great ancestor, with which they solved their problems; others were aided by some powerful portent; another sought the aid of a divine goddess; while I have heard it said that the mirror has reflected visions of the future to many great prophets.

For three long months I awaited the shade of some great ancestor to appear before me with a brilliant and magic sword, but none appeared. I then invoked the aid of all the gods and goddesses that were known to the Greeks and Romans, but no god proffered his aid, nor did a fairy goddess whisper in my ear.

Seeing that it was useless to expect aid from this quarter, and driven to desperation to devise some means by which I could tear from the future her stored treasures, I went to one of my professors, acquainted him with my knotty problem, and implored him to advise me. For a long while he sat in reflective thought, and as a recompense for my long and anxious waiting, told me of a powerful potion which, he said, if taken in sufficient quantities, would make me see things.

That night, having secured an ample quantity of this potion, I carried it to my room, where I soon drained the bottle of its contents and stretched out upon the lounge, exhausted from the worry of this problem.

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Soon there appeared before me a mass of snakes — long and short snakes, lean and fat snakes — all writhing and twisting into every conceivable shape. With a start I dispelled the vision, and awoke, trembling with fear from head to foot.

Seizing the poker, I rearranged the logs in the fireplace, and not being able to rid my mind of that elusive problem, I drew a rocker close to the fire and sat down, still holding the smutty poker in my hand.

Immediately the poker flared up into a fiery mass. I tried to let it fall, but found my arm powerless; my heart jumped into my mouth and my hair stood on end. The mass of fire then ran up the poker to the point, took on a blood red color, and gradually shaped itself into a miniature Satan. Gosh! With a scream I tried to shake him off, but he remained standing there with complacency, uttering wild and bloodthirsty cries. My heart was pounding itself to pieces upon my ribs when he spoke:

“What is it that thou wouldst know? Ask me and it will be answered.”

“O Mighty Prince of Darkness,” I replied, “relate to me the future of each of the Class of '14.”

A huge ball of fire shot out from his mouth, and before my frightened eyes appeared a circle of many colors. Keeping my eyes fastened upon it, lest it might vanish as it had come, I soon saw a change taking place within the circle. It widened, slowly vanished, and before me appeared, as if real, a peaceful farm house. Everything around it bespoke a progressive farmer and a well-caring housewife. But see! a door flew open; a man with arms over his head ran out into the yard, closely pursued by his wife, her broom raised high over her head. The fugitive ran straight towards me as if seeking my shelter, and I recognized the face of our Class President, John Lewis Tucker.

Immediately the scene shifted, and there appeared a large and brilliantly lighted stage. By the words on an immense program on the stage, I judged that it was in Germany. The program announced that it was amateur night, when all Germans, being able to perform some special feat, might appear before the audience for a prize. A keg, seemingly of beer, was brought upon the stage and placed upon a table. The stage director then appeared, leading a bashful con-

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testant for the prize by the hand. This bashful fellow, not wishing to face the audience, walked backwards to the keg of beer, reclined flat upon his back, placed a funnel in his mouth, and turned the beer into it. In a few minutes the keg had been drained, and with much warbling, this human reservoir faced the audience amid deafening applause. It was then that I recognized the face, and only the face, of my old classmate, "Buzzy" Parker. "Oh, 'Buzzy,' now I see why you are so fond of German," I exclaimed.

But wait, what familiar face of vermillion hue did I see in a nearby box? An immaculately dressed gentleman, with a beautiful lady, gorgeously attired, was vigorously applauding this feat of capacity. A smile played upon his features, widened, and soon rippled from ear to ear. I recognized it as that of Leif Scheie.

After seeing this I began to fear, lest the little Satan would prove a bad prophet. But what is this that then appeared on the visionary screen? A lavishly bedecked ball-room, with hundreds of young ladies and men banked to one side. What a brilliant assemblage! It looked as if they were waiting motionless for a flashlight picture, when my eye was arrested by a large placard hung upon the wall. It read as follows:

THE PARISIAN SHUFFLE-STEPS

In the Maxixe

Introduced by PROF. C. H. HAMLIN

My old classmate, Ham, stepped out before the audience and began to dance in the most wonderful fashion. I soon saw that "Ham" had lost none of his graceful art.

The scene then shifted to a room, presumably underneath the ball-room; it was a large ratheskellar. Men in evening clothes were seated about the tables; white-aproned waiters were running in every direction. One waiter, tripping over a chair, let fall a tray of glasses and measured his length upon the floor. To my astonishment I recognized him as W. L. Drewry. A low, heavy-set man rushed up to the waiter, and with sweeping gestures, seemed to be rebuking him severely. The diamonds on his shirt bosom glowed and sparkled, as did his rum-soaked nose. I was surprised when I recognized the face of H. L. Womack.

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I then leaned back in my chair, lighted my pipe, and was now prepared to see the worst.

In a moment I found myself gazing upon a large baseball field. By the sign boards, I saw that it was the Polo Grounds, and that the game was to be played between the Giants and the Athletics for the World's Championship. When the Giants took the field, the whole grandstand arose, shouting madly and casting their hats into the air. I was wondering what was the cause of such an unusual demonstration, when I saw the Giants' pitcher walk out before the crowd, bowing time and again. He was showered with many flowers and objects of all kinds. Stretching forward to get a glimpse of his face, I recognized this husky twirler as "Billy" Winsbro.

"Still I can see him before me,
As in the days of old;
His lips of serious sweetness,
Hair of the richest gold."

Once more the vision changed, and now appeared a peaceful scene indeed. A draped gondola lay moored to a many colored post. Overhead a huge tree cast its peaceful shade. Lying upon the poop of the boat was the gondolier, dressed in blue silk, with a bright red sash. He rose to a sitting posture, opened wide his mouth in yawning, and began to play a guitar. Shortly he put aside his instrument and arose to his feet, still yawning. I was thunderstruck! Before me stood Beale, the musician of the Class.

Close upon this perfect peace followed a scene of horror. There now appeared before me an abyss with roaring flames issuing from its mouth. Around its sides were hovered a mass of wretched beings. Some of these were tossing upon the rocks, tearing their hair in desperation. Others on bended knee were raising their arms in supplication above their heads, while a few jumped into the flaming abyss. Satan, with his pitchfork, now appeared, approaching these unfortunate souls. One by one he tossed them into the abyss on the end of his fork, until only one was left. Satan made at him, but the poor wretch dodged him, running in and out among the boulders. But, alas! he was finally conquered and run through. Satan raised him high on the fork while he writhed in agony. I managed to get one glimpse of the face of this unfortunate man, and recognized "Sweeney" Blitzer. Oh, "Sweeney!" I exclaimed, "I have often heard it said, 'only by the

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past can we judge the future,' but who would have thought this would be your end?"

Like a flash this scene vanished, and in its stead appeared an enlarged copy of the *Chase City Messenger*. One column, with huge black headlines, arrested my attention:

HOME FOUNDED BY J. E. TAYLOR FOR LADY TEACHERS.

"Teacher or Teachers?" I asked myself.

"What touches us ourself shall be the last served."

Once again the scene shifted, and I beheld before my wondering eyes what appeared to be the vision of a man, minus head, hands, and feet. "But look!" I exclaimed, "this figure is clothed in the garb of a convict." The convict cap is in its place, but it rests upon no head! What form will this vision take?" In answer to my question, one hand appeared in its proper place, then the other, and then both feet, but still no head was to be seen. In the twinkling of an eye the head appeared between the cap and the coat. But, oh! the Prophet gazed into his own face!

I hurled the poker into the fire, and with a weird and mocking laugh, the little Satan sailed up the chimney. The Devil! He had disappeared!

Hearken, O Ye Seniors! You have heard your future prophesied, but "Detest the slander which, with a satanic smile, exults over the characters it has ruined."

PROPHET.



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Junior Class Roll

Motto: Gradatim.

Colors: Red and Green.

Flower: Tulips.

YELL

Gradatim, gradatim,
 Red and green,
 Juniors, Juniors,
 Nineteen fourteen.

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FRANKLIN MASON BARNES

He lives in Williamsburg and is proud of it? Why shouldn't he be? Franklin tripped it with fair Audrey on *her* fantastic toe! But he couldn't help it. Few dances has he missed in "ye ancient citie" since the introduction of the "cradle snatch" and the "happy-go-tang." That's not all. F. M. is a debater and a good one. His audience is convinced whether he says anything or not. An owl at looking wise. This one also filches from the pen of the "Profs" a curler's mark. Despite the long face, Barnes, you'll get there just the same — "it comes to him who goes after it."



FRANCIS WEST COOKE

No; Cookie didn't discover any pole, nor is he particularly fond of frigidness. In fact, on a cold wintry day, one would be at a loss were he not to find "Doc" perched on the radiator playing "you take this one, I'll take that" with the profoundest of philosophers. Francis is reticent; but that gray matter of his is always in motion. He is a student—a *real* student, and a man who finds pleasure in work. Active in the literary society, "Doctor" Cooke is verily a Desmosthenes; a better debater is hard to find. Smile? *Mon Dieu!* The first time in his college career. Francis West you are an honor to your class.



VICTOR EWART GLADSTONE EMERY

"One anecdote of a man is worth a volume of biography."
Victor once wrote on an examination paper in English that "the sermon on the mount was preached by Moses on Mount Sinai."
Dr. Hall commented "his studie was but litel on the Bible."

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HERMAN LEE HARRIS

Good student, budding author, scholarship and medal winner—these qualities put Herman in a *sui generis* almost. How he does such great things is a mystery. Genius? Don't, it might swell his head; his opinion of himself already is sufficient. If *The Flat Hat* and COLONIAL ECHO would let him alone, he would be a real curler. But he is careful to divide his time, making everything count. Another secret: Herman Lee is a ladies' man; never yet has he failed to put a blue-eyed heroine in his stories. Last and least! The student body has chosen H. L. as its best prose writer and most eloquent speaker—Harris of the Class of '15.



JOHN HILLIARD HEALY

"Omnipotent John" he would fain be called, yet he's modest, too. Why, we can't explain, except that—ah, slush! Er—a, John's a singer of songs and a dreamer of dreams. He sang his swan song at V. M. I. last year. "Nothing to military," he says nonchantly. He dreams of fair women, even more so, perhaps, than did Tennyson himself, yet that modesty! He should worry. But Jonnie's an athlete as well as a soldier. In that memorable battle last year between eleven husky "Williams" and as many tender "Marys," Healy's form distinguished, or rather extinguished, him. Having starred he fled from the greetings of the fair damsels, and sought refuge in the woods, where he has been playing soldier ever since. John is made of real stuff, he is a true blue, and a loyal William and Mary man.



CLARENCE JENNINGS

Quiet and unassuming, did you say? Yes, he is all that, but a curler and athlete just the same. Clarence's is reticent genius, if you please, and comes out in the form of "pep" just at the right time always. He is *some* football player. His opponent never fails to liken him to a seige of artillery. The Y. M. C. A. boasts Clarence as its president—one of the best it has ever had; the magazine staff has dubbed him assistant business manager; while the Junior Class counts him as one of her most loyal members, and the young ladies?—ah, a plenty.

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HUGH HOWARD JONES

Wonderful! All-round athlete and student. Nay verily, he is "spry as a cat" and as game as a strutting peacock. *Jonsey does* play balls—foot, basket, and base. How do it? That no one knows; his style and form are individual. Howard doesn't stop at stars either; nothing under a moon or sun can satisfy his craving. Sure—he makes his classes—well—er—a—now and then, but rumor has it that he is especially fond of English V and "hates like the deuce" to leave it. Albeit H. H. is a hard student and an athlete of exceptional quality. We repeat—"Wonderful!"



LEWIS JONES

Lewis Jones, C. B. C.,—that's his official title; and if he never gets an A. B., he may rest upon this distinguished epithet. It is the very latest degree, and was conferred by the Belles of Williamsburg. Cutest Boy in College—it means just that. This is a very exclusive title, for though some of us are "cute," and some are "cuter," Lewis alone is "cutest." He has many more laurels, but besides this they all pale. Even his wonderful pitching is forgotten and that famous contest wherein he "pitched a very creditable game, being touched up for only sixteen bingles," is only a memory. Lewis, you're a wonder, and a miracle of good sense, good friendship, and good fun.



WALTER BURTON NOURSE

The subject of this sketch is Walter B. Nourse—the object of it to introduce you to one of William and Mary's most loving and lovable sons. Seldom is a man's love for his Alma Mater stronger than Walter's; witness the fight he has shown on Cary Field for the last four years. It would take a book to do justice to him. One who could write glowing verses about moonlight's silvery beams, and the last fond kiss in the sheltering shadows of Tea-Kettle Alley. Walter has been with us long, and has become as it were the center of gravity, except when he smiles. We can say no more of him, save that God made him and made him well.

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GROVER CLEVELAND OUTLAND

Outlandish? No, except when it comes to debating whether suffrage should be granted to women or not. Grover wins on either side of any question, debatable or otherwise — doesn't matter. It has been rumored that he has the unique power of generating enough "hot air" to fill both Literary Society halls, which he does with great effect (?). Enthusiasm? Well, one should smile; enthusiasm is the key to Grover's flowing genius. He is an ardent supporter of everything progressive, and a loyal "booster" in those things which are static. The Junior Class and the College are proud to claim a man such as Grover Cleveland Outland.



CHARLES CLARK RENICK

"Charlie" took first honors for scholarship last year. You say he has brain power? Well, he has. Last year, and this too, he developed some of it by seven hours' study a day in the power-house. Oh no, he doesn't room down there; he's merely assistant stoker. Between stokes of coal he stokes his cerebral cortex with knowledge and at the end of the month his pocket book withal. What he can't curl the professors on, isn't taught at William and Mary. He curls them up so tight they never come undone, except upon someone else. However that may be, he is a good fellow — ah — er, as good as a Brafferton Indian can be.



JOHN WALLER SMITH, JR.

John Smith — pathfinder, Indian hunter, and student. His name is sufficient to bluff any Brafferton Indian; consequently, he doesn't have to avoid the water bag — it avoids him. Pathfinder? Why he tramped all the way from the University of Virginia to William and Mary in search of a breath of Colonial atmosphere. Smith is progressive, too. The Gordon-Hope Literary Club is but one of the fruits of his cerebral fertility. Another: the introduction of new dances *a la mode*. Among the ladies he is a center of gyration. What else? His rareness debates occasionally — and (?). Poet, tangoer, song bird and man. He alone would make the Class of '15 famous. Come, boys, three wassails.

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WILSON EDWARD SOMERS

Better known as "Jumbo." He's only six feet one; weighs one hundred eighty-five. His interest in college activities stands at scalding temperature. Somers is a curler, football player, debater and sport. One *must* be a curler to gain admittance to Dr. Hall's W. T. C. U. class: *ergo*—nuff sed! Monograms and stars literally leap from the gridiron into "Jumbo's" grasp, while walled cities fall beneath the lash of his strong argumentation. "A girl in every town" is his motto. Wilson is a sport from your heart, and a paragon for graceful dancing. Stick to it, "Jumbo"; you'll be a great (er) man some day.



PRESTON PHILLIPS TAYLOR

About P. P. there seems always to have spread a shroud of inexplicable mystery. Whether it be on account of some of those peculiarly attractive eccentricities or his dry, exotic way of doing things no one has ever said. Mysterious—yes, perhaps, mysteriously—romantic (in his case it amounts to the same). But Taylor is a student and a student's friend. He makes his classes, plays at football and baseball and does everything in his unique systematic way. A huge smile adorns his big lips and creeps stealthily to his eyes, when he is asked to show his monograms and stars. Preston you are cut out for a real man. Stick to it! Your classmates own you with a feeling of amiable pride. *Praesto et persto.* Taylor



ERNEST LINWOOD WRIGHT

"Pipe's" our president and a man always. (W)right on the job. That great immovable smile of his isn't easily forgotten, nor its influence either. Sometimes, like Wilbur, the birdman, he soars high—high on the wings of musical notes. The ladies say he has a "perfectly heavenly voice," and, of course, he sings "superbly grand." This one is athletic, too. Not any half-fry; it was he who distinguished himself as half back on the 1912 Varsity; his "pig skin" work was really stellar. Manager of this year's team, and—well, we can't tell everything. "Pipe" hails from "Hob's Hole," Tappahannock—that's a panacea for all ills. Here's luck, "Prexie"!





SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Sophomore Class Roll

Motto: Not to know some trifles is praise.

Colors: Pale Green and White.

YELL

Razzle-dazzle, never frazzle,
 Not a thread but wool,
 Altogether, altogether,
 That's the way we pull.
 Sophomores!

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Sophomore Class History

THE second lap of the race toward our goal is now on — we are nearly done. Some who survived the hardships of the first lap have come back to us with renewed vigor, other winners of last year's sprint have forsaken us (oh, brothers, where are you?) and still others from various schools have received our hearty handclasps as brothers.

We have stepped out of the ranks as "ducs" and have come into our own. We are a great class — the Sophomore Class; great not only in numbers, but also in quality.

As one would look over the list of members of our Class he would find there men representing all the different phases of college life, from athletics to "calicoing." We have several of the most renowned "curlers" or "twisters" known about school. They have only kept up their good work of the past.

A history of any Class would be lacking if there were not included the most favorite college sport — football. We were represented in football by Tilley, Hedrick and Addington. Tilley has left us to enter his father's business, but there are rumors that he will be back with us next year. Tom, wherever you are when you read this, say you will live up to the rumor and come back to your A'ma Mater. In basketball we were glad and proud to have the two famous guards, Zion and Zehmer, as members of our Class.

We shall also be represented in baseball, some of last year's men as well as new students being neophytic Marquards. The prospects are more than exceptionally bright. Besides the monogram men — Addington, Combs, Tucker, Zehmer — we have Shiers, Zion, Shackelford, Garnett and Williams of last year and some promising new material. Also the track work of Woods, Muncaster and James has been of high honor to the Class.

In literary society work, the Philomathean has Huffines and Givens, while the good work of Zehmer and Scott has gained them high honors from the Phoenix.

Last, but not least, we have members active in Y. M. C. A. work. One of us, Barnes, being president, and several others members of the cabinet.

Class of 1917, you are thus greeted with what you have done and with a true desire that you accomplish still more in the future; and in after life may your work reflect honor upon your Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.





FRESHMAN CLASS

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Freshman Class Roll

Motto: Ad astra per aspera.

Colors: Orange and Black.

YELL

A. B., B. S., A. B., B. S.,
 Where; when; when; where —
 Haven't you heard, haven't you seen?
 In the year of Seventeen.

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Freshman Class History

THE history of the Freshman Class is a glorious chronicle of great things done, and greater things undone. To attempt to give in detail the accomplishments of this important aggregation would indeed be an arduous task, but a rapid survey shows that we have done our part in upholding the dignity and honor of William and Mary. A statement of this nature may seem bold to the casual reader, but one who is familiar with the College activities of this year must realize that there is no room for contradiction.

Last fall, when the call was sounded for football practice, Freshmen comprised the greater part of the squad responding. They were faithful to their duty, and what reward do we perceive? This — six "Ducs" received monograms! The very mention of the names of Bertschey, Wallace, Gayle, Page, Addison and Gilliam carries us back to the scenes of memorable gridiron battles. Hail to our fellow classmate, Stanton Bertschey, captain of the 1914 team!

In basketball we have had further contribution to our glory in the stellar work of Bertschey and Gayle. Now comes the baseball season, and all indications are that the Freshman Class will be well represented.

A glance at the rolls of the literary societies is sufficient to convince one that the Freshmen have taken an active part in this important phase of college life. At the time of this writing the members of the Inter-collegiate debating team have not been chosen, but prospects are that our Class will have at least one representative.

In studies we have exerted every effort, and in very few instances has success been lacking. Examinations, the Waterloo of many Freshmen students, were boldly faced and conquered.

Fellow Classmates! It is an honor and a privilege to be a member of the Class of 1917. Let us continue in the future as throughout the passing session, and there need be no fear that the unstained reputation of William and Mary College will ever suffer at our hands.

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The Garden of the Rose

IN THE sweet perfumed profusion
 Of a garden's aureate glow,
 'Mid the redolence of roses
 By a happy river's flow,
 Where the little hills are peaceful,
 And the waters whisper, "God,
 Arlaru! Arlaru!"
 In the fairest, greenest valley
 Foot of man hath ever trod,
 Where the molten, golden music
 Of the breezes, passion laden,
 Blow softly up from Afton,
 Through the Little Vale of Aiden,
 Allalu! Allalu!
 Where they rest
 On the breast
 Of the Rose they love the best—
 On the bosom of a true and tender maiden!

JOHN WALLER SMITH, JR., '15.

The Log Fire

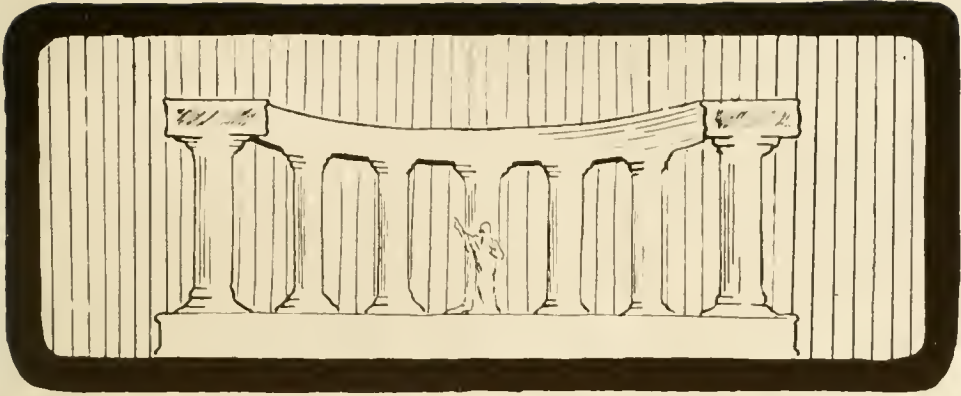
L APPING and curling,
 Darting and swirling,
 Each flickering flame

A Satanic elf,
 Hurlth itself
 With devilish wrath
 On its frenzied path
 Into the heart of the oak.

It nor ceases nor halts
 In its fiendish assaults
 Till its prey is no more;
 Shoots its venomous dart
 At the monarch's heart;
 Its scorpion lashes
 Leaving but ashes
 Of the heart of the giant oak.

The wandering spark
 Is my reverie's bark
 On the surging sea of dreams.
 With each flash of light
 My fancy takes flight;
 And now I stand
 On the Morphean strand
 Of the realm where the Dream King dwells.

A flicker, a gasp,
 The death-note's rasp,
 The embers are cold and dead—
 My castles crumble and fall.
 From the dust there call
 The voices of life's
 Turbulent strifes,
 And smoke shrouds the Dream King's form.



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Y. M. C. A. Year Book

IT IS with exceptional interest that we record the good and profitable work in which the Y. M. C. A. may exult in accomplishing during the past college year. Interest was manifested from the first, and has ever been kept aflame by the untiring and ceaseless efforts of the cabinet. We are not detracting one iota from the credit of our predecessors when we say that the work this year has reached its highest expression, for it is upon the splendid past that the excellent present is built.

It was with pride that we noted the success of the usual reception to new students at the beginning of the session. After a number of speeches made by members of the Faculty and old students concerning various phases of college activities, refreshments were served while many new acquaintanceships were inaugurated. Upon invitation to join the Association, the new men as well as the old responded, to our great satisfaction.

The series of addresses given in the hall every year, was begun by Dr. Hall of the Faculty. Dr. Hall has for a number of years honored us with the first address of the season. He was followed by other members of the Faculty, and by the ministers of the town. An invaluable feature of the past year's work was the series of addresses on "Life Work," delivered by such men as Dr. Young, Mr. F. M. Purder, Hon. John Garland Pollard, Mr. W. S. Copeland, and Mr. Gorden. These speakers did not maintain that their professions were the only ones worth following, but pictured the good and the bad, the sweet and the bitter, the homely and the beautiful of their respective vocations. They endeavored to reveal the facts, based on experience, which forewarn young men of the obstacles they have to face, and help them to their destined obstructions and convert them into stepping stones to success rather than pitfalls of failure.

In numerous places about college there have been classes in Bible and mission study. A very interesting and instructive course on the "Liquor Problem" was given in the dormitory by Prof. H. H. Young of the city. This course was an unbiased and unprejudiced study of the problem before us.

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A feature of great importance in the Y. M. C. A. work was the sending of a delegation of three to the Student Volunteer Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., during the Christmas holidays. This convention is held only once in four years, and is composed of the largest aggregation of students and scholars known in America. We deem ourselves fortunate in having sent a delegation, that it might bring back a renewed and more catholic spirit of uplift to our comparatively small Association.

Lines to the Statue of Liberty

FAIR goddess Liberty, that keptst the gate
Through which have come Eurasia's chosen few
(The tribute of the Old World to the New),
With fair Columbia to link their fate,
Their fortunes with our western land to mate,
Thy noble form, the first to greet their view,
Holds forth the promise of success or rue;
They enter now whose sons shall rule the State.

Guard well, fair maid, the gates thou dost adorn,
Give none but worthy leave into this land;
For virtue let thy gates aside be borne,
'Gainst vice uplift thy mighty brazen hand;
The scum and offal that would enter, scorn;
Let not their footprints mar our beauteous strand.

MAX BLITZER.



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| SIGMA DEUTERON | University of Wisconsin, 1895. |
| TAU DEUTERON | University of Minnesota, 1892. |
| PHI | Lafayette College, 1867. |
| CHI | University of Rochester, 1867. |
| CHI DEUTERON | George Washington University, 1896. |
| PSI | Hamilton College, 1868. |
| XI DEUTERON | University of Washington, 1913. |

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Graduate Organizations of Theta Delta Chi

Gamma Deuteron Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1899.
Epsilon Alumni Association, 1904.
Epsilon Deuteron, Thirty-six Club, 1903.
Zeta Alumni Association, 1898.
Zeta Deuteron Alumni Association, 1902.
Eta Chapter House Corporation, 1904.
Eta Deuteron Alumni Association, 1905.
Iota Graduate Association, 1902.
Theta Delta Chi Association of Williams College, 1906.
Kappa Charge of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity Corporation, 1883.
Lambda Graduate Association, 1899.
Theta Delta Chi Building Association, Champaign, Ill.
New York Association of Lambda Alumni.
Mu Deuteron Association of Theta Delta Chi Society, 1890.
Nu Deuteron Alumni Association, 1908.
Xi Charge of Theta Delta Chi Corporation, 1907.
The Omicron Survivors Association, 1908.
Omicron Deuteron Alumni Association.
Graduate Association of Pi Deuteron, 1906.
Rho Alumni Association, 1907.
Rho Deuteron Alumni Association, 1903.
Rho Deuteron Company, 1904.
Sigma Deuteron Alumni Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1903.
The Wisconsin Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1885.
Tau Deuteron Alumni Association.
Phi Alumni Association, 1904.
Chi Alumni Association.
Chi Alumni Association of New York, 1909.
Chi Deuteron Graduate Association, 1901.
Psi Alumni Association.
Graduate Club of Theta Delta Chi, New York, 1896.
New York Graduate Association, 1856.
New England Association, 1884.
Rhode Island Alumni Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1898.
Central New York Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1905.
Rochester Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1902.
Buffalo Graduate Association, 1891.
Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi of Western Pennsylvania, 1903.
Central Graduate Association, Chicago, 1890.
Kansas City Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1907.
Minnesota Association, 1900.
The Theta Delta Chi, Montreal, 1907.
Eastern Maine Association, 1907.
Theta Delta Chi Corporation of Rhode Island, 1908.
The Connecticut Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1908.
California Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1897.
Northwestern Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, Seattle, 1909.
The Boston Club of Theta Delta Chi, 1909.
Cleveland Alumni Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1909.
The Central Illinois Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1908.
Kappa Semi-Centennial Fund Trustees.
Psi House Trustees.
Chi Deuteron Fund Trustees, 1906.
Phi House Trustees.
Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1897.
Theta Delta Chi Press, 1907.
Graduate Club of Theta Delta Chi, 1896.
Theta Delta Chi Founders' Corporation, 1912.
Washington Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1910.
Columbia River Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1911.
The Theta Delta Chi Association of the State of Virginia, 1911.
The Southern Tier Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1911.
Southern California Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1912.
Central Ohio Alumni Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1912.
The Philadelphia Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1913.
Western Maine Association of Theta Delta Chi, 1913.





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Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha

(Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868)

Flowers: Lily of the Valley and Gold Standard Tulip.

Chapter Flower: Pansy.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

FRANKLIN MASON BARNES

WILLIAM SEYMOUR BRENT

HUGH ALEXANDER CAMPBELL

ARMISTEAD CHURCHILL GORDON

LEWIS JONES

JOHN RAYMOND LAWSON

ROBERT MURPHY NEWTON

ERNEST LINWOOD WRIGHT

HENRY GODWIN PARKER

WILBURN STEPHEN SHACKELFORD

JAMES WARREN STEPHENS

FRANK BOWEN TOLSON

ARTHUR PEOPLES TUCKER

JOHN LEWIS TUCKER

EDWARD BRENT WELLS

PLEDGE

PAUL BARRINGTON ELCAN

FRATRES IN URBE

DR. G. A. HANKINS

C. M. BARNES

DR. G. G. HANKINS

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FOUNDERS

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| *FREDERICK SOUTHGATE TAYLOR, B. A..... | Norfolk, Va. |
| *JULIAN EDWARD WOOD, M. D..... | Elizabeth City, N. C. |
| LITTLETON WALLER TAZEWELL..... | Norfolk, Va. |
| *ROBERTSON HOWARD, M. A., M. D., LL. D..... | Washington, D. C. |
| *JAMES BENJAMIN SCHLATER..... | Richmond, Va. |

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

| Name | Location |
|---------------------|--|
| ALPHA | University of Virginia..... University, Va. |
| BETA | Davidson College..... Davidson, N. C. |
| GAMMA | William and Mary College..... Williamsburg, Va. |
| DELTA | Southern University..... Greensboro, Ala. |
| ZETA | University of Tennessee..... Knoxville, Tenn. |
| ETA | Lulane University..... New Orleans, La. |
| THETA | Southwestern Presbyterian University..... Clarksville, Tenn. |
| IOTA | Hampden-Sidney College..... Hampden-Sidney, Va. |
| KAPPA | Pennsylvania University..... Lexington, Va. |
| OMICRON | Richmond College..... Richmond, Va. |
| PI | Washington and Lee University..... Lexington, Va. |
| TAU | University of North Carolina..... Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| UPSILON | Alabama Polytechnic Institute..... Auburn, Ala. |
| CHI | University of the South..... Sewanee, Tenn. |
| PSI | North Georgia Agricultural College..... Dahlonega, Ga. |
| OMEGA | State University..... Lexington, Ky. |
| ALPHA ALPHA | Trinity College..... Durham, N. C. |
| ALPHA GAMMA | Louisiana State University..... Baton Rouge, La. |
| ALPHA DELTA | Georgia School of Technology..... Atlanta, Ga. |
| ALPHA EPSILON | North Carolina A. & M. College..... Raleigh, N. C. |
| ALPHA ZETA | University of Arkansas..... Fayetteville, Ark. |
| ALPHA ETA | University of State of Florida..... Gainesville, Fla. |
| ALPHA IOTA | Villsaps College..... Jackson, Miss. |
| ALPHA KAPPA | Missouri School of Mines..... Rolla, Mo. |
| ALPHA LAMBDA | Georgetown College..... Georgetown, Ky. |
| ALPHA MU | University of Georgia..... Athens, Ga. |
| ALPHA NU | University of Missouri..... Columbia, Mo. |
| ALPHA XI | University of Cincinnati..... Cincinnati, Ohio. |
| ALPHA OMICRON | Southwestern University..... Georgetown, Texas. |
| ALPHA PI | Howard College..... East Lake, Ala. |
| ALPHA RHO | Ohio State University..... Columbus, Ohio. |
| ALPHA SIGMA | University of California..... Berkeley, Cal. |
| ALPHA TAU | University of Utah..... Salt Lake City, Utah. |
| ALPHA UPSILON | New York University..... New York, N. Y. |
| ALPHA PHI | Rutgers College..... New Brunswick, N. J. |
| ALPHA CHI | Syracuse University..... Syracuse, N. Y. |
| ALPHA PSI | Iowa State College..... Ames, Iowa. |
| ALPHA OMEGA | Kansas State Agricultural College..... |
| BETA ALPHA | Pennsylvania State College..... Gettysburg, Pa. |

* Deceased.

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ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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| ALUMNUS ALPHA | Richmond, Va. |
| ALUMNUS BETA | Memphis, Tenn. |
| ALUMNUS GAMMA | White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. |
| ALUMNUS DELTA | Charleston, S. C. |
| ALUMNUS EPSILON | Norfolk, Va. |
| ALUMNUS ZETA | Dillon, S. C. |
| ALUMNUS ETA | New Orleans, La. |
| ALUMNUS THETA | Dallas, Texas. |
| ALUMNUS IOTA | Knoxville, Tenn. |
| ALUMNUS KAPPA | Charlottesville, Va. |
| ALUMNUS LAMBDA | Opelika, Ala. |
| ALUMNUS MU | Fort Smith, Ark. |
| ALUMNUS NU | Birmingham, Ala. |
| ALUMNUS XI | Lynchburg, Va. |
| ALUMNUS OMICRON | Spartanburg, S. C. |
| ALUMNUS PI | Gainesville, Ga. |
| ALUMNUS RHO | Lexington, Ky. |
| ALUMNUS SIGMA | Raleigh, N. C. |
| ALUMNUS TAU | Salisbury, N. C. |
| ALUMNUS UPSILON | Charlotte, N. C. |
| ALUMNUS PHI | Hattiesburg, Miss. |
| ALUMNUS CHI | Muskogee, Okla. |
| ALUMNUS PSI | Pensacola, Florida. |
| ALUMNUS OMEGA | Nashville, Tenn. |





KAPPA ALPHA

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Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha

(Established in 1890)

Colors: Crimson and Old Gold.

Flowers: Magnolia and Red Rose.

Chapter Flower: Violet.

YELL

K. A. Kappa,
K. A. Alpha,
Alpha Zeta
Kappa Alpha.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

THOMAS CHAPMAN TILLEY

JOHN DAVIS HUFFINES, JR.

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EDWARD MAGRUDER TUTWILER ADDISON

RICHARD BROWNLEY GAYLE

JOHN ALGER FLICK

WILLIAM BENJAMIN TILLEY

GEROULD McLEAN RUMBLE

SAMUEL HANSFORD HURT

LURIE COLLINS GREEN

PLEDGE

JAMES FREDERICK CARR

FRATRE IN URBE

SPENCER LANE

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| GAMMA | University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. |
| EPSILON | Emory College, Oxford, Ga. |
| ZETA | Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. |
| ETA | Richmond College, Richmond, Va. |
| THETA | University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. |
| KAPPA | Mercer University, Macon, Ga. |
| LAMBDA | University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. |
| NU | Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. |
| XI | Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. |
| OMICRON | University of Texas, Austin, Texas. |
| PI | University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. |
| SIGMA | Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. |
| UPSILON | University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| PHI | Southern University, Greensboro, Ala. |
| CHI | Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. |
| PSI | Tulane University, New Orleans, La. |
| OMEGA | Central University of Kentucky, Danville, Ky. |
| ALPHA ALPHA | University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. |
| ALPHA BETA | University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. |
| ALPHA GAMMA | Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. |
| ALPHA DELTA | William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. |
| ALPHA ZETA | William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va. |
| ALPHA ETA | Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. |
| ALPHA THETA | Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky. |
| ALPHA KAPPA | University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. |
| ALPHA MU | Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. |
| ALPHA NU | The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. |
| ALPHA XI | University of California, Berkeley, Cal. |
| ALPHAOMICRON | University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark. |
| ALPHA PI | Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal. |
| ALPHA RHO | West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va. |
| ALPHA SIGMA | Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. |
| ALPHA TAU | Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va. |
| ALPHA PHI | Trinity College, Durham, N. C. |
| ALPHA OMEGA | North Carolina Agr. and Mech. College, Raleigh, N. C. |
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| BETA BETA | Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. |
| BETA GAMMA | College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C. |
| BETA DELTA | Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. |
| BETA EPSILON | Delaware College, Newark, Del. |
| BETA ZETA | University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. |
| BETA ETA | University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. |
| BETA THETA | Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. |
| BETA IOTA | Drury College, Springfield, Mo. |

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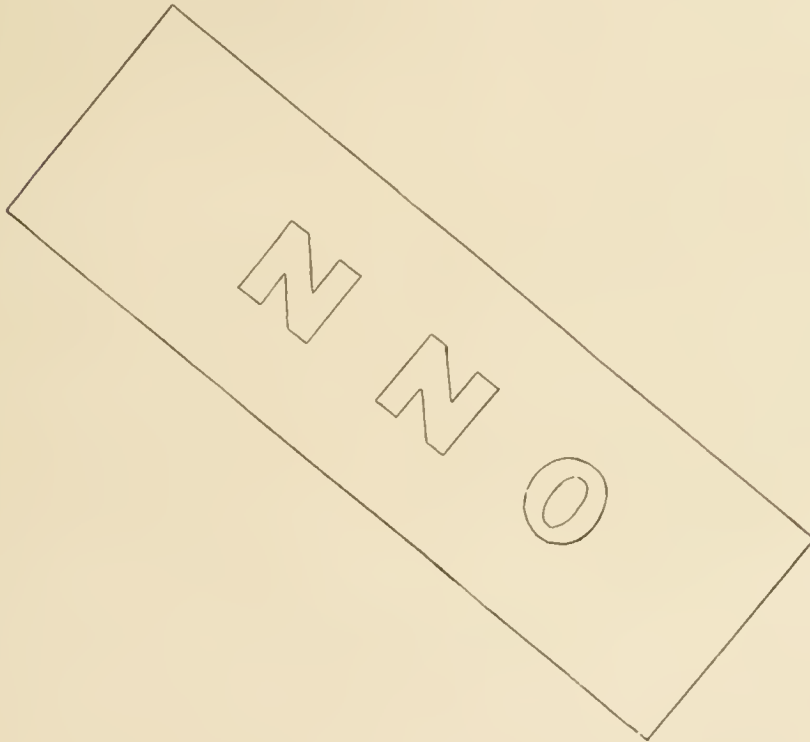
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ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND SECRETARIES

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| ALEXANDRIA, LA..... | Nauman Scott. |
| ANNISTON, ALA..... | Walker Reynolds. |
| ATLANTA, GA..... | William Niller, 619 Equitable Building. |
| BALTIMORE, MD..... | E. R. Buracker, Jr., 2800 Calvert Street. |
| BIRMINGHAM, ALA..... | F. B. Latade, Steiner Building. |
| BOSTON, MASS..... | Cyrus, W. Beale, 26 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. |
| CANAL ZONE..... | Dr. W. M. James, Ancon Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone. |
| CHARLESTON, W. VA..... | S. C. Littlepage. |
| CHATTANOOGA, TENN..... | John W. Evans, First National Bank. |
| COLUMBIA, S. C..... | B. P. Barron, L. & E. Bank Building. |
| COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY..... | Dr. Rupert Taylor, Livingston Hall. |
| COLUMBUS, GA..... | Lyman Buttolph. |
| DENVER, COLO..... | DeLos Walker, Fire and Police Commission. |
| FORT SMITH, ARK..... | Dr. Clark Wood. |
| HAMPTON, NEWPORT NEWS, VA..... | H. H. Holt. |
| HATTIESBURG, MISS..... | Stokes V. Robertson. |
| HOUSTON, TEXAS..... | George D. Sears. |
| HUNTINGTON, W. VA..... | E. W. Townsend. |
| ITHACA, N. Y..... | D. C. Reib. |
| KNOXVILLE, TENN..... | W. P. Toms. |
| LEXINGTON, KY..... | Harry C. Stucky. |
| LITTLE ROCK, ARK..... | A. W. Dobyns. |
| LOS ANGELES, CAL..... | Emerson L. Duff, 409 Lissner Building. |
| MEMPHIS, TENN..... | H. F. Daniels, Porter Building. |
| MUSKOGEE, OKLA..... | George A. Lcwry. |
| NASHVILLE, TENN..... | Thomas G. Watkins, Stahlman Building. |
| NEW HAVEN, CONN..... | Paul Rider, 16 York Square. |
| NEW ORLEANS, LA..... | Arthur Moreno, 606 Common Street. |
| NEW YORK CITY..... | Joseph D. Truxton, Essex Falls, N. J. |
| NORFOLK, VA..... | R. W. Waldrop, Jr., 73 Boush Street. |
| PARIS, TENN..... | W. C. Jernigan. |
| RALEIGH, N. C..... | A. T. Bcwler, Citizens' National Bank. |
| RICHMOND, VA..... | L. F. Blanton, 1108 East Main Street. |
| SALT LAKE CITY..... | Henry J. Brothers, 71 Commercial Block. |
| SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS..... | Liston A. Casey, 519 Moore Building. |
| SAN FRANCISCO..... | Roy G. Thompson, 40 Powell Street. |
| SHREVEPORT, LA..... | Newton B. Stoer. |
| SPRINGFIELD, MO..... | Vance Criss. |
| ST. LOUIS, MO..... | E. W. Lewis, 5987 Page Avenue. |
| TAMPA, FLA..... | J. M. Shackelford, Jr. |
| WASHINGTON, D. C..... | Charles B. Coffin, 1517 P. Street, N. W. |
| WILMINGTON, DEL..... | A. T. Davenport, Y. M. C. A. Building. |

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Abbot.....B. D. PEACHY, JR.
Father Superior.....E. P. WRIGHT
Abbotess.....H. G. PARKER
Mother Superior.....LEWIS JONES
Keeper of the Gate.....ED. ADDISON
Keeper of the Cellar.....J. B. O'NEILL



MEMBERS

R. M. NEUTON
R. M. GILLIONS
GEORGE BEN GEDDY
J. L. TUCKER
A. P. TUCKER
P. L. WITCHLEY
W. B. TILLEY
SAM HURT

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Echo Election

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| <i>Most Eloquent Speaker</i> | H. L. HARRIS |
| <i>Most Popular Man</i> | "PIPE" WRIGHT |
| <i>Most Intellectual Man</i> | FERGUSON |
| <i>Best Business Man</i> | J. L. TUCKER |
| <i>Best Ail 'Round College Man</i> | "PIPE" WRIGHT |
| <i>Best Football Player</i> | BERTSCHEY |
| <i>Handsomest Man</i> | JACK WRIGHT |
| <i>Ideal Professor</i> | RITCHIE |
| <i>Best Poet</i> | DERRING |
| <i>Best Prose Writer</i> | H. L. HARRIS |
| <i>Most Eccentric Man</i> | J. B. O'NEILL |
| <i>Best Political Boss</i> | J. L. TUCKER |
| <i>Most Refined Man</i> | "PETE" CALDWELL |
| <i>Awkwarddest Man</i> | NORRIS SOMERS |
| <i>Biggest Calico Sport</i> | BRENT WELLS |
| <i>Misogynist</i> | HAMLIN |
| <i>The Grind</i> | SHANDS |
| <i>The Greenest Man</i> | GREEN |
| <i>Biggest Tobacco Bum</i> | BILL BRENT |
| <i>Biggest Loafer</i> | GEO. BEN GEDDY |
| <i>Busiest Man</i> | MAX BLITZER |
| <i>Perfect Lady</i> | W. D. HARRIS |
| <i>"It"</i> | NAT JENNINGS—BRENT WELLS |
| <i>Most Reliable Man</i> | "PIPE" WRIGHT |
| <i>Basketball</i> | HOWARD JONES |
| <i>Baseba'li</i> | "BUCK" TUCKER |

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CHARTER MEMBERS

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LEWIS JONES

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H. S. HUTCHISON

G. M. GOODE

R. HOWE

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T. A. LUPTON

J. D. HUFFINES

R. T. CALDWELL

G. M. RUMBLE

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The Gordon-Hope Literary Club

(Founded February 24, 1914)

Motto: "An incurable itch for scribbling seizes many, and grows inveterate in their insane breasts."

Flower: Wild Cherry Blossom.

Colors: Green and White.

Drink: Saturated Solution of Nectar.

OFFICERS

P. LEWIS WITCHLEY.....*President.*
JOHN W. SMITH, JR.....*Vice-President.*
H. LEE HARRIS.....*Secretary-Treasurer.*

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MR. F. P. LADD

J. W. STEPHENS

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R. E. P. HAM
J. A. FLICK

HONORARY MEMBER

MR. FREDERICK P. LADD

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Spotswood Club

(Organized December, 1907)

"Sic juvat transcendere montes"

DR. J. S. WILSON

PROF. J. W. RITCHIE

PROF. G. O. FERGUSON

PROF. F. D. GOODWIN

PROF. A. R. KOONTZ

PROF. C. C. SNOW

PROF. JOHN TYLER

P. L. WITCHLEY, '13

J. H. WRIGHT, '13

B. D. PEACHY, '14

H. A. TURNER, '14

H. G. PARKER, '14

E. L. WRIGHT, '15

V. E. G. EMERY, '15

J. W. STEPHENS, '16

W. C. FERGUSON, '16

H. P. WILLIAMS, '16

W. S. SHACKELFORD, '16

Can You Imagine

Somers seeing an amoeba with the naked eye?
 Bonney losing fifty pounds avoirdupois?
 Koontz preaching a sermon?
 Gurley acting like a "Duc?"
 G. Oscar Ferguson buying a gold brick?
 Dr. Tyler preparing the fragrant H_S?

or

Henry Billups lecturing on Prohibition?
 H. L. Harris with a *correct* opinion of his literary ability?
 Outland saying anything worth a listener's ear?
 Muncaster spending ten cents to see a game?
 Palmer with a limited vocabulary of profanity?
 Trice knocking Dr. Draper through the ropes?
The Flat Hat filled with real news?
 Dr. Calhoun not dispensing his philosophy?
 Dr. Hall assisting Mr. Person as fire chief?

A THLETICS



Athletics

ANY account of athletics for such a publication as the present one must necessarily be incomplete, owing to the fact that material must go to the press before the end of the basketball season. Football is now a memory, basketball occupies the spotlight at present, and whatever is said of baseball and track work must be in the nature of a prediction.

The memory of our gridiron history is a peculiarly pleasant one. Commencing with four of last year's team as a nucleus, Coach Draper developed a machine that made a creditable stand against its opponents in every contest. Captain Wright was assisted in the back field by Tilley, a veteran of three years, and Bertschey, the best quarterback developed here in recent years. This combination possessed both speed and experience, but fell a trifle short in weight. The final game with Richmond College on the local gridiron will be held up, a shining light for future teams, as an example of what spirit and love for Alma Mater can accomplish.

The basketball season is now in progress, and has not arrived at a stage where a retrospective view can be held. To date, the team, handicapped by the absence of Captain Turner, has defeated Hampden-Sidney and Richmond College, beside other teams outside the league. Whatever follows, the season must still be accounted a success by virtue of the victories already achieved.

As for baseball, here we must take a dip into the future. The prospects are bright. Captain Peachy, Tucker, Addington, Jones, Shiers, Combs, all 'Varsity men, make the foundation for a formidable team, while the cream of last year's scrub team is available and will be of great aid in filling the vacant positions.

Track work has been carried on throughout the year, except when the weather conditions prevented outdoor work. Captain McAllister and Manager Frey have had a good sized squad under their supervision in preparation for the annual spring meet.

The session of 1913-'14 witnessed the inauguration of a new system of financial management. By action of the Council, season tickets were sold carrying admission to all athletic contests. This scheme bids fair to solve the problem of finances which has vexed the local athletic authorities for many years.

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Athletic Directory

OFFICERS

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|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| P. LEWIS WITCHLEY..... | <i>President.</i> |
| JOHN H. WRIGHT..... | <i>Vice-President.</i> |
| CLARENCE JENNINGS..... | <i>Treasurer.</i> |
| PROF. JOHN RITCHIE..... | <i>Faculty Representative.</i> |
| P. P. TAYLOR..... | <i>Student Representative.</i> |
| DR. D. W. DRAPER..... | <i>Athletic Director.</i> |



DEXTER WRIGHT DRAPER, M. D.

Physician and Physical Director

A potent force in the success of the College athletics during the past year was the fact that the College authorities had procured a very competent athletic director in the person of Dr. D. W. Draper. Dr. Draper is a Pennsylvania man, and at this university played for four years at tackle on the eleven, and was four years chosen on Walter Camp's All-American Football Team. From Medical School "Doc" went to the University of Texas, where he acted as football coach. Later he served as physical director in the New York high schools, and finally at Franklin and Marshall College, where he turned out a winning football team. From there he came to William and Mary.



FOOTBALL TEAM

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Football

SCHEDULE

- October 4—William and Mary vs. Virginia Military Institute.
 October 11—William and Mary vs. Richmond Blues.
 November 1—William and Mary vs. Randolph-Macon (championship).
 November 8—William and Mary vs. Richmond College (exhibition).
 November 15—William and Mary vs. Hampden-Sidney (championship).
 November 22—William and Mary vs. Richmond College (championship).

VARSITY

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| BERTSCHEY | Quarter Back. |
| "JACK" WRIGHT | Full Back. |
| HOWARD JONES | Right Half Back. |
| ADDISON } TILLEY } | Left Half Back. |
| NOURSE | Center. |
| WALLACE | Right Tackle. |
| STONE } JENNINGS } | Left Tackle. |
| HEDRICK } SOMERS } | Right Guard. |
| P. P. TAYLOR } PAGE } | Left Guard. |
| GILLIAM } FERGUSON } | Right End. |
| GAYLE | Left End. |

SCRUBS

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|----------|
| ADDINGTON | LEWIS, H. M. | ROTHWELL |
| BLITZER | MORRISSETTE | TURNER |
| BOYD | NEBLETT | WOOD |
| DOSS | NORRIS | WOODS |
| GRAY | OUTLAND | ZION |
| LEWIS, E. S. | PRILLAMAN | |



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball Team

| | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| COMBS | Catcher |
| GARNETT | Pitcher |
| PEACHY | Shortstop |
| SHIERS | First Base |
| ADDINGTON | Second Base |
| TUCKER | Third Base |
| JONES | Right Field |
| ROTHWELL | Center Field |
| NEWTON | Left Field |

SUBSTITUTES

WILLIAMS
SHACKELFORD

BROOKS
ZEHRER



BASEBALL TEAM IN ACTION



Basketball

CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

- February 13—William and Mary vs. Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney.
- February 14—William and Mary vs. Randolph-Macon, at Ashland.
- February 18—William and Mary vs. Richmond College, at Williamsburg.
- February 21—William and Mary vs. Randolph-Macon, at Williamsburg.
- February 28—William and Mary vs. Hampden-Sidney, at Williamsburg.
- March 7—William and Mary vs. Richmond College, at Richmond.

“VARSITY”

- HOWARD JONES..... *Right Forward.*
- S. L. BERTSCHEY..... *Left Forward.*
- “DICK” GAYLE..... *Center.*
- G. B. ZEHMER..... *Right Guard.*
- W. E. ZION..... *Left Guard.*

H. A. TURNER, *Captain*, was unfortunately taken sick early in the season.



"VAN"



"FOSTER"



"PIPE"



"MGR. SWEENEY"

ENGAGEMENTS-1913 14.
 NOV. 21- HAMPTON.
 NOV. 24- WILLIAM & MARY.
 NOV. 25- OLD POINT.
 NOV. 26- PARKSLEY.
 NOV. 27- EASTVILLE.
 NOV. 28- ONANCOCK.
 NOV. 29- EXMORE.



HAYE'S STORE, - DEC. 20.
 CLAREMONT, - FEB. 10.
 NEWPORT NEWS, - FEB. 20.
 LANEXA, - MAR. 25.
 BURKVILLE, - APR. 1.
 AMELIA, - APR. 2.
 NEWPORT NEWS, - APR. 24.
 SURREY C. H. MAY 7.

Pages from the Diary of Samuel Pepys

HIS TRIP TO ASHLAND

November 1, 1913. Up this day betimes and by steam tram to Ashland City where was a great football match-contest wherein did eleven great fellows and strong from Williamsburg contend with eleven from a college called Randolphe-Macon. Had this day dinner in Ashland with an exceeding charming damosel whose charm I deemed no whit the less for that she did pray Randolphe-Macon might triumph. Came two fellows to me saying they hath heard I was fain to wager many pounds on the outcome of the contest. The which I did deny, pleading that my lords, the faculty-masters do frown with misapproval upon the laying of moneys on a game. Whereat was great mirth among them, one asking if there were not other causes wherefore I did refuse to wager, which, God wot, there were. So out upon the field where was gathered a great multitude of people and as fair damosels as I have beheld this many days. Soon did blow a whistle whereon the play begun. Full sixty minutes did the twain teams struggle, and gallantly, but withal, not even, forsomuch as Randolphe-Macon did display greater prowess in especiall one Driver, a small fellowe, but withal exceeding active. Did hear a little churl to say, with great wit methought "What it doth take to hammer the line, Screw-Driver hath got it," which verily, he hath. Was also there one Bane, the which indeed was the bane of the Williamsburgh ladds. Sad taylor thought it be, Randolphe-Macon did triumph, what with their greater prowess. Yet I could not but think what gameness and great courage have William and Mary's ladds this day shewn; and I very proud thereat. What with this defeat I was fain to depart from Ashland city, the which I did in a petrolcom waggon, having not the patience to await the steam-tram. Arrived to Richmonde very cold what with the wind and the great swiftness of our waggon. So to an inn, where we did sup very grand and, me thought, somewhat greedy. Had there, too, a great beaker of corn-juice, albeit on this too do my faculty-masters frown. But so great was my sorrowe that I could not contain my appetite what with the importunings of the companie. Thence to a theatre where did divers play acktors

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disport themselves, but indifferent well methought albeit some there did deem it very fine and laughed greatly, whereat I did meditate "foolish fellows." Then to the street where was a chest-nutt monger and all had again a great feast, the which did cost but one shilling, cheap, methought. Again to the inn, exceedingly fatigued and low-spirited, and so to bed.

HIS TRIP TO EASTERN SHORE

November 25. Up this day betimes and busy all the day preparing against my departure to Eastern Shore with the Coledge Quartette. By steam-tram to Olde Poynt Comfort and heard the quatette to sing for the solidery at Ft. Munrowe. Good, methought, and I got there a cheque for the singing, good too. By omnibuss to Hampton and late to-bed.

November 26. Rose this day with the sun and waited long for a steam-boate, and so to Cape Charles. And we saw the Atlantick ocean, which is a well-known ocean in these parts. By steam-tram to a city Parksley where was this night a quartette-shew. Was with us a negro-fellowe, Elmore by name, a comickall churl and he did attire himself in a ministrel-singer's coate of red and greene, with white pants and a great yellowe hat and so out upon the streets to advertize for the quartette. The drollest sight, methought, I had beheld this many a day, albeit the school-children deemed him a monster and fled from him in great terror. Had this day dinner of a turkey-bird but cooked with too much grease, and I sick thereat. What with the Turkey and Greace was within me a veritable Balkan war—and a great upheaval. Better presently, and out into the towne wearing a new great-coate and gloves which yesterday I purchased. A great rain at shew-time and few did come to heare the quartette, even less than an hundred. Master Crawford, the basso, did out upon the stage and made merrie jest with the audience, saying, "I thank the both of you for your kind attention," and great laughter thereat. To an oyster-house, the quartette-singers and Elmore too and had many large and luscious oysters, not cooked. Sat late in the night and my host of the inn told many droll tayles. Very tired with my travels and so to-bed.

November 27. Lay late abed albeit this is Thanks-giving day and I have much for the which to give thanks to my Lord God. By steam-tram to Eastville,

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a small towne, but nice. Met my good friend Kelly and with him to Woodside, driving. He hath a she-horse cleped Pearls, the finest ever I saw, fleet, handsome and with great fire and mettle. Saw there Miss Mary, a sweet damosel and charming too. Thence to Mistress Costin's, a fine country estate with a most gracious hostess. Had there a great Thanks-giving-Day dinner, and a merrie companie; not too large. What with the tempting viands and the jolly companie I ate much, too much I fear. Had also a piece of a cake that was of Miss Mary's baking, very fine, and more cause wherefore to give thanks. The quartette sang for our hostess, but indifferent well, they having eaten too heartily, but I blame them not. Again to Woodside, very quick what with the fleet Pearl and staid untill what time the quartette did sing again. Sang better methought, and to a great throng and enthusiastick, and made much moneys. So we dispersed, some to the inn, some to Mistress Holland's where was great feasting and dancing, but I to Woodside, and eating more, retired.

November 28. Up early and with Buskey, Kelly and Elmore, we went thence to Onancock, part way by steam-tram, part by petroleum waggon. All very loathe to depart from Eastville, and I, misogynist though I be, do know the reason, and left my heart too. Came a fellowe and gave us a quart of stimulant, saying meanwhiles "I be the guy which hath put the quart in the quartette;" which in sooth, he was. To an inn, but too late for dinner, so all to a grocerie store and had sandwiches of cheese and ham, all eating and it costing but two shillings threepence. Here Elmore again bedecked himself and the town-folk could not but laugh to behold him, in especiall the ladyes. The quartette sang this night to a large audience, but of ordinarie intelligence. Master Crawford again essayed a droll speech, saying: "Ladyes and gentlemen, as a speaker I rank with the rankest," but heard no dissenting voice, nor yet a litter of laughter, forasmuch as the people did not comprehend the humour—dullards. Had more oysters, the finest ever I had and ate two dishes, and so to-bed.

November 28, 29. Slept late and to Exmore afternoon. Was a tavern there, but so unkempt withal that Master Young bid us to his sister's, Mistress Ashby, and we very grateful thereat. Sang there and made much moneys. Early to-bed, rising ere four of the clock, very cold and drowsy, but we needs must catch the steam-tram and complained not. So home to Williamsburgh and slept. Slept again. Slept more. Still sleepy.

Apt Quotations

"O that this too, too solid flesh would melt."—*Wallace*.

"He loves not well whose love is bold."—*Wells*.

"'Tis heaven alone that is given away,
'Tis only God may be had for the asking."—"*Parson*" *Jones*.

"Come forth unto the light of things,
Let nature be your teacher."—*Prof Ritchie*.

"Neatness in moderation, is a virtue;
But when it is carried to excess
It shows littleness of mind."—*H. M. Lewis*.

"And with necessity,
The tyrant's plea, excused his devilish deeds."—*Witchley*.

"Self-love, my liege, is not so vile a sin
As self-neglecting."—*Campbell*.

"What is spirit? No matter. What is matter?
Never mind. What is mind? It is immaterial."—*G. O. Ferguson*.

"Something is rotten in the State of Denmark."—*Scheie*.

"But for mine own part it was Greek to me."—*Prof. Clark*.

"I am no orator as Brutus is,
I only speak right on."—*Grimsley*.

"One Pinch, a hungry, lean-faced villain."—*Davis*.

"This was the most unkindest cut of all."—*John Tyler*.

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"A good mouth-filling oath."—*"Dick" Palmer.*

"My salad days, when I was green."—*Norris.*

"'Tis impious in a good man to be sad."—*Addison.*

"Who thinks too little and talks too much."—*W. D. Harris.*

"Pains of love be sweeter far
Than all other pleasures are."—*"Pipe" Wright.*

"That old man eloquent."—*Dr. Hall.*

"He's tough, man, tough is J. B.,
Tough and develish sly."—*O'Neill.*

"Not a word,
Not one to throw at a dog."—*Snow.*

"I do but sing because I must
And pipe but as the linnets do."—*Van Horne.*

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."—*J. F. Barnes.*

"Eyes that see not."—*Somers.*

"O Amos Cottle! Phoebus! what a name!"—*Schepmoes and Scheie.*

"Had sighed to many, though he loved but one."—*J. L. Tucker.*

"Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere."—*H. H. Jones and Bertschey.*

"He hath eaten me out of house and home."—*Muncaster.*

"There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face."—*Blitzer.*

Echos from the Campus

- "Could anyone be more handsome?"—*H. L. Harris.*
- "I am the Alpha and Omega of William and Mary."—*Gurley.*
- "Wh-wh-whell, wh-what do you think of it?"—*John Tyler.*
- "Dancing is a simple art."—*W. E. Somers.*
- "I know all about it."—*W. D. Harris.*
- "It's vile to be soiled."—*Caldwell.*
- "What's the hurry?"—*Jack Wright.*
- "Wouldn't that make the angels weep?"—*Prof. Ritchie.*
- "I approach Caruso every day."—*J. F. Barnes.*
- "Love is but a digression."—*Witchley.*
- "There's a wealth of pleasure in a chew."—*Blitzer.*
- "Not laurels, but Laura."—*J. L. Tucker.*
- "Alas! my name gives me away."—*Green.*
- "My power lies in my personality."—*Grimsley.*
- "Bah! away with debutants when there are plenty of old maids."—*Holler.*
- "Well, I reckon I'm a logical genius."—*G. O. Ferguson.*
- "I play an important role."—*Van Horne.*
- "Mon coeur (cure) is my heart."—*Goodwin.*
- "It's expensive to wear out one's clothes."—*Schepmoes.*
- "My head is far from my body."—*Davis.*
- "I'm the pride of Toano."—*Nat Jennings.*
- "Ich goworry, I should bibbel."—*Addison.*
- "There was a time when I was young."—*Womack.*
- "It's bad to be fat, but look at Bonney."—*Wallace.*
- "It's unsightly to be thin, but look at Wallace."—*Bonney.*



Jokes and Grinds

"Mickey" Boyd was seated in the rear of the district courtroom listening to an important cases being argued. Upon hearing some amusing testimony, he suddenly proceeded to enjoy the joke.

Judge Tyler: "What is your name, you fellow on the back seat?"

Boyd: "My name is James Grover Cleveland Boyd, but the boys call me "Mickey" for short."

J. T.: "Two fifty for contempt of court."

Dick Ham (meeting Dr. Draper upon his return to college for the second term): "Why, howdy, Ham, you look as fat as a Smithfield."

"Duc" Gurley passes two of the fair kind upon the street.

Mabel: "Who is that student, Martha?"

Martha: "Oh, I believe his name is Gurley."

Mabel: "Gee, it's sacriligious to call that fellow Gurley after seeing that beard."

At a formal reception "Duc" Green, having devoured all his mayonnaise dressing, suddenly exclaimed: "Where did you get this butter? It is the best I ever eat."

Walter Nouse (to Johnny Corbell): "Johnny, will you get into College next year?"

Johnny: "Yes, Walter, with ease (E's), I hope."

Walter: "Judging by *my* past experience you will have to make more than E's."

"Duc" Robinson (seeing Gurley with a lantern on night of the fire): "Where are you going, Gurley?"

Gurley: "To the fire of course."

"Duc" R.: "Damn!"

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Dr. Tyler (in Economics): "It's too much trouble to write down all the names on my absent list; so, to facilitate matters, all those who are absent just drop their names in the box on the outside of the door."

There's a great demand on the part of English students for a re-dramatization of the *Tale of a Tub*, given by Dr. Hall on the night of the fire

Paul Elcan (having been pulled out of the icy James River to the deck of a launch on the night of Jan. 28, '14) suddenly asks: "How cold does water have to get before it freezes?"

Dr. Hall (stating relation between *ball* and *ballad* in Eng. VIII.): "Mr. Peachy, what kind of ball do you like?"

"Bat": "Highball, Doctor."

Tucker: "Come on, Wright, have a drink."

"Pipe": "Can't do it; I have to have my picture taken with Y. M. C. A. cabinet."

John Tyler: "Alas! I am happy."

"Jack" Wright: "Why?"

John Tyler: "Because the space in the annual devoted to jokes on my feet has been transferred to Dr. Draper."

Dr. Hall: "Mr. Hamlin, who was Quintilian? A Roman emperor, or president of the United States?"

Hamlin: "One of our first presidents, I think."

Dr. Hall: "Y'a-a-a-as, that's right, a Roman rhetorician."

Dr. Hall: "What is a split infinitive, Mr. Drewry?"

Drewry (opening his mouth somewhat sleepily): "It is"

Dr. Hall: "Oh, no thanks, Mr. Drewry, I would rather stay on the

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"Pete" Caldwell (becoming somewhat angered at being cut off while talking to a certain party over the phone): "Why did you ring me off central?"

Central: "I didn't; the party hung up the receiver!"

Roane (decidedly downcast upon hearing that the picture with which he is to grace his countenance is to be taken a day later): "That means I've got to comb my hair again to-morrow."

Dr. Draper (to Coffield, who is swinging vigorously at the ball): "Great Scott, Cody, you need a tennis racket; I could do better than that with a tooth pick."

Cody: "You must have played on a mosquito nine."

The following are two notices which appeared on the bulletin board:

Lost—Europe since 1815.

Lost—Martin's Human Body.

Pro. Jno. Tyler (in Math. XVII.): "Mr. Robinson, how many halves in a whole?"

"Duc" Robinson: "It depends on how big the (w)hole is, Prof."

"Johnny" Corbell (looks for his pound jar of Prince Albert, the contents of which had been made to disappear rapidly by one Doss, the roommate of "Johnny.")

Doss: "What are you looking for, "Johnny?"

"Johnny": "Aw, nuthin' at all; only imaginary sightseein'."

Doss: "All right then, just imagine the Prince Albert jar to be full of tobacco and we'll both take another smoke."

"Lovey" Elcan (to "Pipe" Wright): "'Pipe,' " somebody just told me something I don't quite understand."

"Pipe" (to "Lovey"): "What is it?"

"Somebody said that married men make the best husbands; what do you think about it?"

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Holler (to Brown): "Mr. Brown, some one awaits you at your studio."

Brown: "Is it a student?"

Holler: "No, a white man."

Thorpe (in grocery store): "Give me a bar of soap, please."

Clerk: "Will you have it scented, sir?"

Thorpe: "No, sir; that's all right. I will carry it myself."

"Duc" Huffines (passing Moncaster on street): "Say, Monk, do you know what time it is?"

Monk (looking at his watch): "Yes, sir." (Monk passes hastily on).

Prof. Bennet (after explaining several factors of drill lesson): "Mr. Coffield, what else goes along to make drill?"

Coffield: "Brace and bit."

"Duc" Tomlinson: "Say, 'Skip,' where are you going?"

"Skip": "Oh, up to the campus."

Tomlinson: "Gee, but I bet that's a fine place; we'll have to go up there some time, won't we?"

"Duc" Carr (seeing "Potthooks" Jones standing before a fire): "Say, Jones, you had better look out; you are warping."

Jones: "No, Carr, I can't help it; I was born that way."

Dr. Hall (in English IX.): "Mr. Parker, did you get a good taste of Bacon?"

Parker: "Yes, sir, I had three pieces for breakfast."

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William and Mary Alumni in the Revolution

RICHARD BLAND, student about 1725, the first to announce in a formal pamphlet that England and the different colonies of America were Co-ordinate Kingdoms united only by the common tie of the Crown.

DABNEY CARR, student in 1762, patron of the resolution for the appointment of the Committees of Correspondence, the first step looking toward united action on the part of the colonies.

PEYTON RANDOLPH, student about 1735, first president of the Continental Congress.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, County Surveyor (1749), appointed by the College, and chancellor in 1789. Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the United States, and first President of the United States.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, student 1760-1762, author of the Declaration of Independence.

JOHN TYLER, SR., scholar of the Grammar School in 1754, author of the proposition for a convention of the States at Annapolis in 1786.

EDMUND RANDOLPH, student in 1766, opened the proceedings in the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787, by submitting "The Virginia Plan."

William and Mary's Part in Developing the Union

- I. Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and California annexed to the Union chiefly through four Alumni of the College: Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Tyler, and General Winfield Scott, who conquered Mexico.
- II. The Constitution settled by the construction of Chief Justice John Marshall, student in 1780.
- III. The relation of foreign governments to this continent established by the Monroe Doctrine, by James Monroe, student in 1775.
- IV. The northeast boundary from New Brunswick to the Rocky Mountains, settled by John Tyler, student from 1802-7.

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Priorities of William and Mary College

Chartered Febuary 8, 1693, by King William and Queen Mary.

First College in the United States in its antecedents, which go back to the College proposed at Henrico (1619).

First American College to receive its charter from the Crown, under the seal of the Privy Council, 1694. Hence it was known as "their Majesties' Royal College of William and Mary."

First and only American College to receive a coat-of-arms from the Herald's College, 1694.

First College in the United States to have a full faculty, consisting of a President, six masters, usher and writing master, 1729.

First College to confer medallic prizes; the medals donated by Lord Botetourt in 1771.

First College to establish an inter-collegiate fraternity, The Phi Beta Kappa, December 5, 1776.

First College to have the elective system of study, 1779.

First College to have the HONOR SYSTEM, 1779.

First College to have a chair of Modern Languages, 1779.

First College to have a chair of Municipal Law, 1779.

First College to teach Political Economy, 1784.

First College to have a chair of History, 1803.

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It Would be Argument for a Week, Laughter for a Month, and a Jest Forever

IF

John Lewis Tucker turned mysogonist.
Dr. Tyler attempted to write a love story.
Gurley could see *the fire* without a *lantern*.
"Cap" Wood should drink at the fountain of wisdom.
Dr. Draper became reticent.
Grimsley should carry out his ideas.
Prof. Koontz should speak at the Y. M. C. A.
"Sweeney" Blitzer joined the choir at Bruton.
Campbell asked for credit.
Wallace became emaciated.

TO

See Somers assuming a graceful pose.
See Dr. Calhoun doing the latest tango.
See Gurley with an appropriate opinion of himself.
Have meals a la carte at the boarding house.
Witness Dr. Hall playing the role of Macbeth.
Publish the poetic ebullitions of John Tyler.
Hear a brand new joke in the English room.
Catch Ferguson napping.
Hide Blitzer's chewing tobacco.
Sever "Skip" Witchley's affections from his work.



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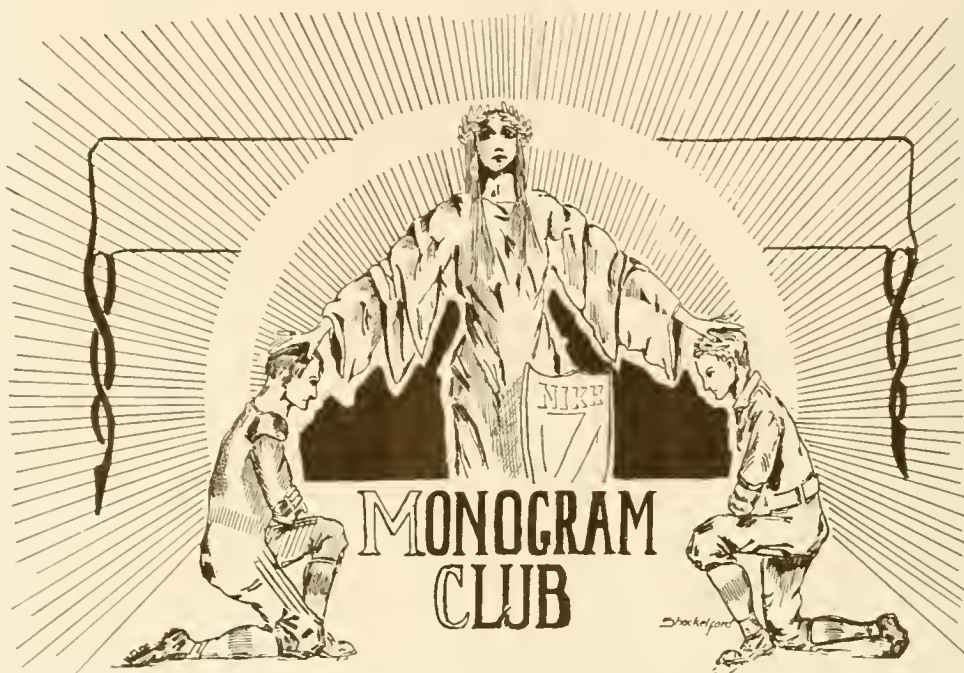
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Motto: Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.

Object: Pickling discords.

Apartments: Castle Brown.

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Southwest Club

Motto: Loyal to duty.

Colors: Navy Blue and White.

Favorite Pastime: Sit back and sleep.

Favorite Food: Anything that's Brown.

Favorite Drink: Rays of the moon.

Fondest Recollection: Mother and Home.

Song: Home Sweet Home.

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Mecklenburg County Club

(Chartered February 9, 1914)

Motto: Stick to the Tarheels.

Drink: Buffalo Lithia Water.

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BRAFFERTON

"May the spirit ever linger
In this wigwam of the blest."

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|---------------------------------------|-------------------|
| <i>Great Werawance</i> | CLARENCE JENNINGS |
| <i>Werawance of Bombastu</i> | JOHN E. TAYLOR |
| <i>Werawance of Figoras</i> | CHARLES C. RENICK |
| <i>Werawance of Sycorax</i> | JOHN H. HEALY |
| <i>Cronackoe of Bombastu</i> | ROR ROY DOSS |
| <i>Cronackoe of Figoras</i> | PAUL N. DEERING |
| <i>Cronackoe of Sycorax</i> | "PETE" CALDWELL |
| <i>Oapiqueschiphotonombasse</i> | W. L. DREWRY |

BRAVES

| | | |
|---|--------|---------------|
| COOKE | NEWTON | PRILLAMAN |
| DAVIS | NORTON | REDDEN |
| GREEN | PALMER | SPRATLEY |
| HARRIS, "P. L." | | STONE |
| JAMES | | WOMACK |
| <i>Adopted Pale Faces</i> | | } HUFFINES |
| | | } WILKINSON |
| <i>Captured by Pale Foces</i> | | } MORRISSETTE |
| | | } FIELD |
| <i>Gone to Happy Hunting Ground</i> | | } JENKINS |
| | | } SHOCKLEY |

19 THE COLONIAL ECHO 14



Motto: Don't worry.

Pastime: Smoking tobacco and chewing gum.

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TUCK
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TURNER
WALLACE
WADDILL
WILLIAMS
WILKINSON
ZEHMER



"MOVIE" CLUB

Rendezvous: The Palace.

General Object: The acquisition of economic recreation from strenuous existence in the municipality of Williamsburg.

OFFICERS

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- JOHN TYLER

.....GOES TO.....

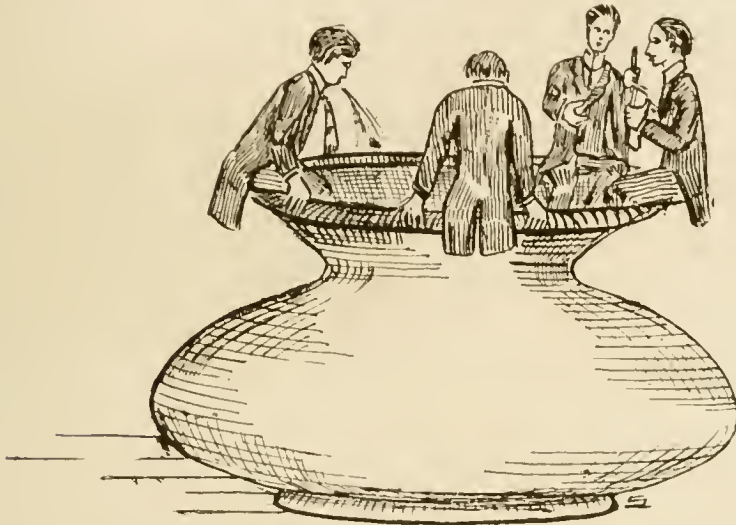
- Study art.
- Gather new jokes.
- Carry little Van.
- Merely see the "movies."
- Gather material for next day's lecture.
- Study socialism.
- Get the romance.
- Study how to perfect "Talking movies."

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It Club

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| <i>SUPER-SUPREME IT</i> | NAT JENNINGS |
| <i>Supreme IT</i> | WELLS |
| <i>Le grand IT</i> | MUNCASTER |
| <i>Moindre grand IT</i> | R. H. GURLEY |
| <i>Genaulich IT</i> | OUTLAND |
| <i>Flesh IT</i> | R. P. WALLACE |
| <i>Bashful IT</i> | THORPE |
| <i>Brass IT</i> | H. L. HARRIS |
| <i>Booze IT</i> | J. F. BARNES |
| <i>Profane IT</i> | WOMACK |
| <i>Flunk IT</i> | GEO. BEN GEDDY |
| <i>Bullit</i> | W. D. HARRIS |
| <i>Late IT</i> | CAMPBELL |
| <i>Batchelor IT</i> | O'NEILL |
| <i>Foot IT</i> | DR. DRAPER |
| <i>Widow IT</i> | KOONTZ |
| <i>Tango IT</i> | J. W. SMITH |
| <i>Thin IT</i> | BONNEY |
| <i>Supercilious IT</i> | FLICK |
| <i>Spotless IT</i> | CALDWELL |
| <i>Lozy IT</i> | "JACK" WRIGHT |
| <i>Pipet — Tuckit — Skipit</i> | ALL THREE |



Tobacco Chewers Club

Motto: Got a chew? Let's puddle.

Favorite Pastime: Bumming, chewing and spitting.

Office: Eagles' Resting Club.

Complaint: The bucket is full.

Favorite Flower: Sun cured.

OFFICERS

"SWEENEY" BLITZER.....Lord High Masticator of the Plug.
 GEORGE BOOTH.....Chief Dessicator of the Sun-cured.
 "YANK" SHIERS.....Boss Castigator of Scrap.
 "IZAAK" WALTON.....Kate Gravely's Affinity.

JUST CHEWERS

O. W. FREY.....Apple.
 F. M. CRAWFORD.....Mail-Pouch.
 PAUL ELCAN.....Homespun.
 "SKIP" WITCHLEY.....Piper Heidseik.
 LESLIE DREWRY.....Maritana.
 "PETE" CALDWELL.....Drummond's.
 BRENT WELLS.....Any Brond.
 "BILL" DUKE.....Duke's Mixture.

19 THE COLONIAL ECHO 14



Macon Club

(Organized December 15, 1913)

Motto: Faith in Epicurus.

OFFICERS

A. S. FOREST.....President.
 G. C. OUTLAND.....Secretary.
 R. L. ROSENBALM.....Treasurer.

MEMBERS

A. S. FOREST.....(Fats)Mania for Piano.
 G. C. OUTLAND.....(Skinney)Never Satisfied.
 R. L. ROSENBALM.....(Rosy)The Joker.
 O. S. GRAY.....(Baby)Stories? Never Finished.
 P. B. HUNT.....(Tow-head)Never Tells a Lie.
 M. P. GILLIAM.....(Maxie)Midnight Comedian.
 R. L. JONES.....(Pot Hooks)Our Samson.
 E. G. FIELD.....(Guinea)Always Betting.
 R. D. ROANE.....(Puss)Jester of the House.
 C. B. SMITH.....(Mooker)Touch Me N-n-not.
 Chef....."UNCLE" JOHN



Tennis Club

OFFICERS

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- J. F. BARNES.....*Vice-President.*
- S. T. DAVIS.....*Secretary-Treasurer.*
- H. L. WOMACK.....*Manager.*
- J. E. TAYLOR.....*Assistant Manager.*

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| COOKE | JENNINGS, C. | SPRATLEY |
| DREWRY | JENNINGS, NAT | TAYLOR, R. C. |
| FIELD | JONES, R. R. | WEBB, J. D. |
| FORBES | KING | WEST |
| GARNETT | MATTOX | WINSBRO |
| GIVENS | McCORMICK | WILKINSON |
| GURLEY | PIERCE | WRIGHT, E. L. |

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Motto:
Never do to-day what
you can put off
until to-morrow.

Colors:
White and Pink.

Pastime:
Rough-housing.

Drink:
Anythink we can get.

Flower:
Daisy.

YELL

Hickory, dickory, dickory, dink!
What's the matter with the white and pink?
Who are we? What do you think?
We're the boys who used the ink.

OFFICERS

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WILSON
BARNEY
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J. F. Barnes
Second Tenor

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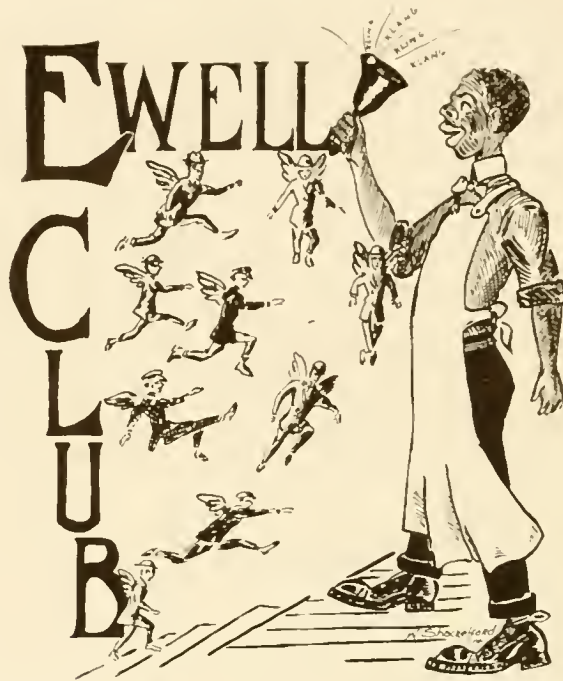
QUARTET PROGRAM

E. L. Wright
First Bass
F. M. Crawford
Second Bass

- I.
"LAUGHING GAS"
- II.
"LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG"
MR. VAN HORNE
- III.
"SAM'S LETTER"
- IV.
"CATASTROPHIES"
- V.
"ME AND SI AT THE CIRCUS"
- VI.
"LITTLE MISS MUFFIT"
- VII.
SELECTION
- VIII.
"LARBOARD WATCH"
- IX.
"UNTIL THE DAWN"

Intermission

- X.
"THE WANDERING SINGER'S PATROL"
- XI.
"LITTLE COTTON DOLLY"
- XII.
"A NEGRO SERMON"
MR. BARNES
- XIII.
SELECTION
- XIV.
"FLIRTS"
- XV.
"A MEDLEY OF SOUTHERN SONGS"
- XVI.
"BELIEVE ME IF ALL THOSE ENDEAR-
ING YOUNG CHARMS"
- XVII.
"CONFESSIONS"
MR. VAN HORNE
- XVIII.
"PALE IN THE AMBER WEST"
"ALMA MATER"



Motto: Cut out the rough house.

Colors: Garnett and Grey.

Favorite Drink: Milk.

Song: Hail, hail, the gang's all here.

OFFICERS

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| W. E. ZION..... | Vice-President. |
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GARNETT
MORRISSETTE
ZION
GILLIONS
COFFIELD
GUY
HEDRICK
WOODS

GAYLE
FLICK
STEPHENS
MOSS
BERTSCHEY
BOYD
ROTHWELL
PAGE
SMITH, J. F.

19 THE COLONIAL BOY 14

ON THE night of March 16, 1914, there met at the home of Mr. G. H. Newbury a group of students for the purpose of organizing a club, the purpose of which is given below. As yet no name has been given the organization, but the purpose has been definitely stated and a constitution has been drawn up and adopted.

The purpose is three-fold:

- 1st. That we live a life of personal purity.
- 2nd. That we uphold one standard of purity for both sexes.
- 3rd. That we disseminate these standards among our fellow-students as far as possible.

The constitution is not secret and may be read by any one wishing to do so.

The founding of this organization is due most especially to the efforts of Mr. Newbury.

In choosing the founders he selected one man from each of the fraternities and several student representatives.

Following are the names of the men who placed their signatures after the purpose of the organization as charter members and founders:

G. H. Newbury, O. W. Frey, F. W. Cook, J. F. Barnes, F. M. Crawford, C. Jennings, E. L. Wright, F. D. Goodwin, H. L. Womack, E. E. Givens, R. H. Gurley, W. L. Drewry and G. B. Zehmer.

Meetings are held every two weeks, and at the next meeting, Monday, April 20th, a name will be decided upon and various topics relative especially to the organization will be discussed.

In the Valley

I HAVE wandered in the Valley
 By its brooks;
 I have loved its very pebbles
 And its nooks:
 But for me its great enchantment
 Is in the mystic spell it holds—
 As from mountain foot to mountain
 It rolls and rolls and rolls!

I have wandered in the Valley—
 I have seen—
 Its every meadow covered
 O'er in green;
 But for me its greatest glory
 Is wrapped within its folds,
 As it lies there smiling, dreaming,
 And rolls and rolls and rolls!

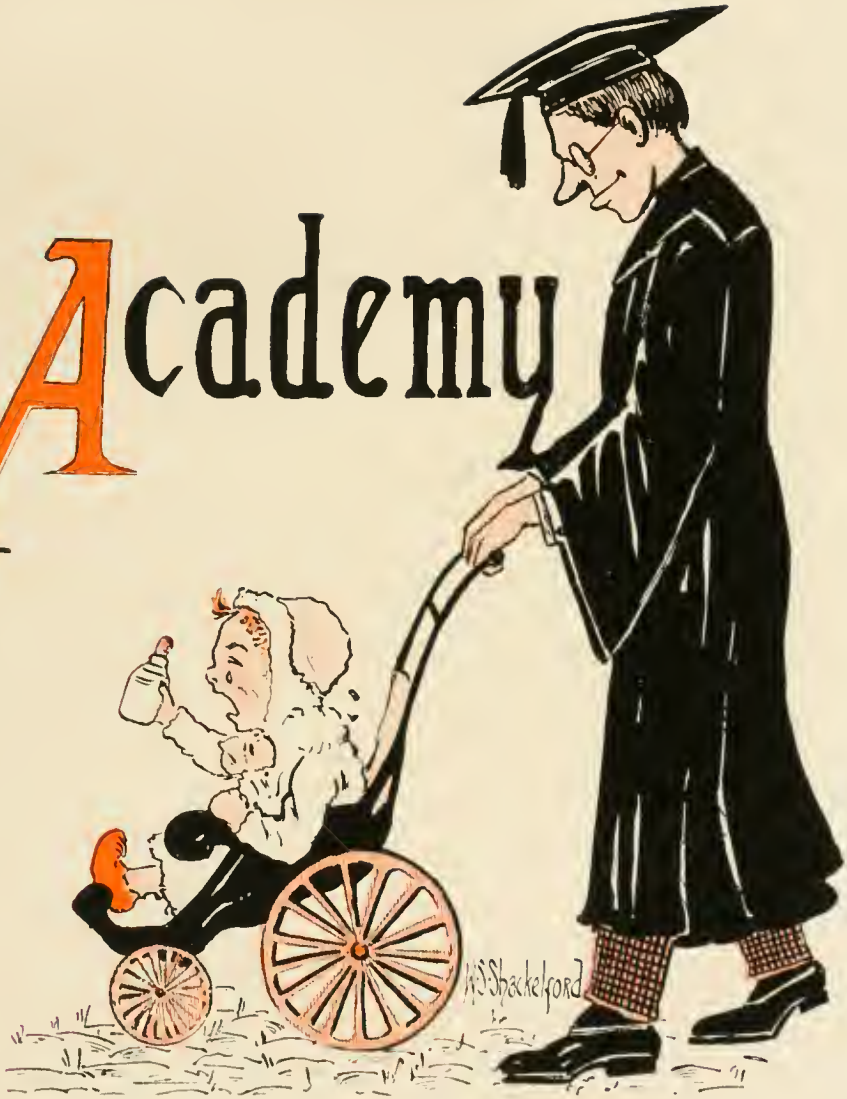
I have wandered in the Valley—
 I have roamed—
 Where the lovely Shenandoah
 Fell and foamed,
 But for me its sweetest message
 Is the song it sings to souls,
 As it lies there, verdant, happy,
 And rolls and rolls and rolls!

I have wandered in the Valley
 Where the heel—
 Of Sheridan's marauders
 Left its seal—
 But for me its proudest glory
 Is the peace within its folds,
 As it blossoms o'er with plenty,
 And rolls and rolls and rolls!

I have wandered in the Valley—
 I have thrilled—
 When at golden hour of sunset
 All was stilled—
 But for me the dearest comfort
 Is its home for happy souls
 Whom I've loved there in the Valley,
 As ever on it rolls and rolls!

J. W. SMITH, JR., '15.

Academy





Academy Faculty

GEORGE OSCAR FERGUSON, M. A.
Principal

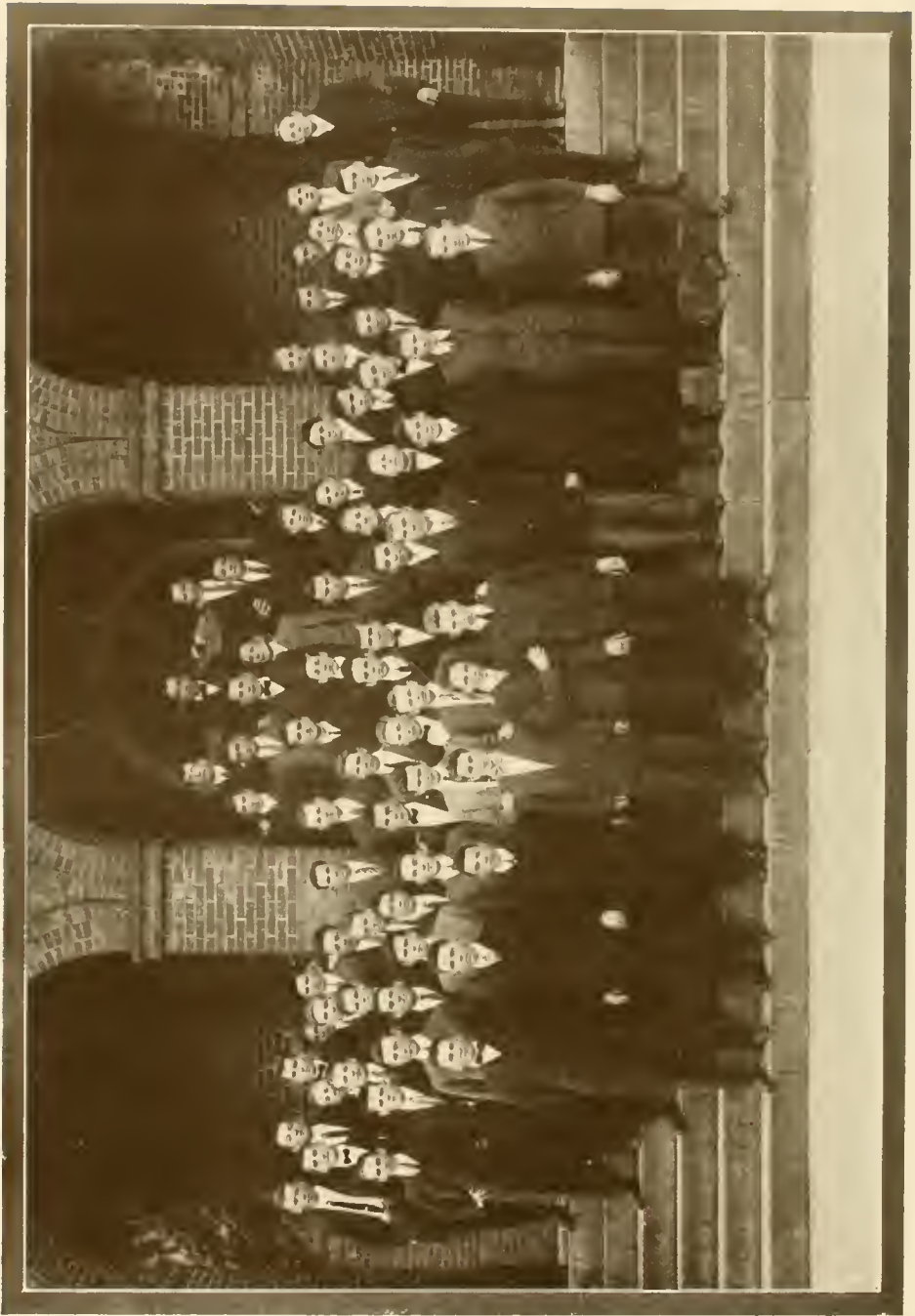
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Professor of English and German

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Professor of Chemistry

JOHN TYLER, M. A.
Professor of Mathematics



ACADEMY STUDENT BODY

19 THE COLONIAL ECHO 14

Academy Roll

Motto: The desire of the moth for the star.

Colors: Pink and White.

YELL

Rah—Rah—Rah, Rah, Rah,
K-a-y—K-a-y—K-a-y,
W. M. A.—W. M. A.—W. M. A.

ROLL

BALLARD, J. M.
BARNETTE, R. D.
BURFORD, E. S.
BURT, H. B.
CALHOUN, W. B.
CARPENTER, F. A.
CARR, J. F.
CHANEY, J. G.
CORBELL, J. D.
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INMAN, H. C.
JACKSON, D. C.

JONES, R. E.
JONES, R. L.
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JOYCE, W. L.
KING, K. B.
LANE, G. J.
LEWIS, E. J.
LIPSCOMB, H. T.
LOHR, D. P.
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MAYNARD, L. H.
MITCHELL, H. L.
MOORE, O. F.
MOORE, R. A.
NEBLETT, C. B.
NEBLETT, W. F.
NORTON, W. H.
NUNNALLY, S. L.
OZLIN, P. A.
POLLARD, W. G.
POWELL, I. O.
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ROBINSON, E. S.

SCOTT, E. L.
SEEKFORD, B. H.
SIMMS, H. H.
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WEBB, N. J.
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WOOD, I. Q.
WOODSON, I. H.

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Academy History

IT IS indeed a great pleasure to look back upon and record our past history, and with a list of deeds so large and illustrious as ours, the task of the historian must necessarily be an incomplete one, since to record separately each exploit would be impossible in this short space.

This has been an epoch making year in the history of the Academy; records of which all are proud have been made in every phase of work. Yet with these attainments the past session must be characterized chiefly as an invaluable period of preparation for still greater achievements in the future.

The welfare of athletics is something which the student body must jealously guard. Nothing is more capable of binding us together as a student body than the fact of being participants in or spectators together at an athletic game.

Our *esprit de corps* demands nothing short of success, for a more loyal student body is not to be found. Through the excellent coaching of Prof. Goodwin and Dr. Draper, the football team won laurels for itself and for the Academy. Numerous Academies and High Schools, thinking they had a "walk-over" when they met the W. M. A. team, suffered the humiliation of seeing their banners go down in defeat, while the Academy's floated out to the breeze in triumph. The basketball team is one of which any institution of our rank might well be proud, and from all present indications, we are going to turn out the best baseball team in the history of the Academy.

In literary lines we have also been proficient. The Jefferson Literary Society, organized last year, has been a great success. We have arranged for dual debates with Richmond Academy and Maury High School, and the prospects for winning in both instances are very good.

In parting, let me entreat you not to be content with past victories, nor to rest upon glories which are already yours, but to keep an eye for the goal and your accomplishments will be manifold.

"Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been — a sound which makes us linger, yet, farewell."

HISTORIAN.

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Academy Senior Class

Motto: "Sincerity and Success."

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue.

YELL

Razzle, dazzle; razzle, dazzle;
 Not a thread but wool;
 Into college, into college
 Next year we shall pull.
 Seniors!

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| HUDSON, B. H. | LEWIS, E. J. | | | WOODSON, I. H. |

19 THE COLONIAL SCHOOL 14

Academy Senior Class History

IT IS with mingled feelings of pleasure and reluctance that your scribe takes up his pen and addresses himself to the momentous task of writing the history of the Senior Class of 1914; for while it is a pleasure to look back upon and record our great deeds of the past, yet we are filled with sorrow when we realize that we must sever our connection with the Academy forever. We have accomplished so much in the past that it is impossible to mention all of our achievements in this short space, hence your present historian must content himself with mentioning only the more important features, leaving completion and perfection to a future and more capable historian.

It was on a bright September morning, three years ago, that we arrived in the city of Williamsburg. The weather was still quite warm and the atmosphere was filled with the fragrance of the last roses of summer. When we first beheld the College, in front of which stood the statue of Lord Botetourt, beckoning us to enter and drink at the fountain of knowledge where Jefferson and many other illustrious men had drunk in the past, there came to each of us a feeling of pride and satisfaction that even we were to be a part of such an institution.

When we entered the Academy, three years seemed an infinite period of time, and a diploma seemed as distant as the North Star. But the time, well spent, passed swiftly, and now we are no longer "ducs," but Seniors, reveling in the satisfaction that our course is at last completed.

The historian would here fain dip his pen into the ink again and, guided by our brilliant past, prophesy for the Seniors a still brighter future in the College; but it is best to "trust no future, however pleasant." As the curtain falls on this, the last scene in the first act of the drama of education, we pause to pay a parting tribute to the Academy.

HISTORIAN *ex-officio*.

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| I. W. ROBERTSON..... | <i>Basketball Manager.</i> |
| PROF. F. D. GOODWIN..... | <i>Coach.</i> |
| PROF. W. M. A. BLONTON..... | <i>Faculty Representative.</i> |



ACADEMY FOOTBALL TEAM

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Academy Football Team

J. D. CORBELL Captain.
 D. C. JACKSON Manager.
 S. L. NUNNALLY Assistant Manager.
 PROF. F. D. GOODWIN Coach.

TEAM

| | | |
|------------------|-------|------------------|
| CARR | | Quarter Back. |
| CORBELL, Captain | | Full Back. |
| STRYKER | } | Right Half Back. |
| JONES, R. L. | | |
| LOHR | } | Left Half Back. |
| WEST | | |
| ROBERTSON | | Center. |
| FLETCHER | | Right Tackle. |
| ROBINSON, A. P. | | Left Tackle. |
| BURFORD | } | Right Guard. |
| TOMLINSON | | |
| EARLY | } | Left Guard. |
| HARRISON | | |
| MADDOX | | Right End. |
| GEDDY | } | Left End. |
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- JACKSONCenter Field
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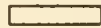


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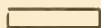
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