Yellow Jacket

1911

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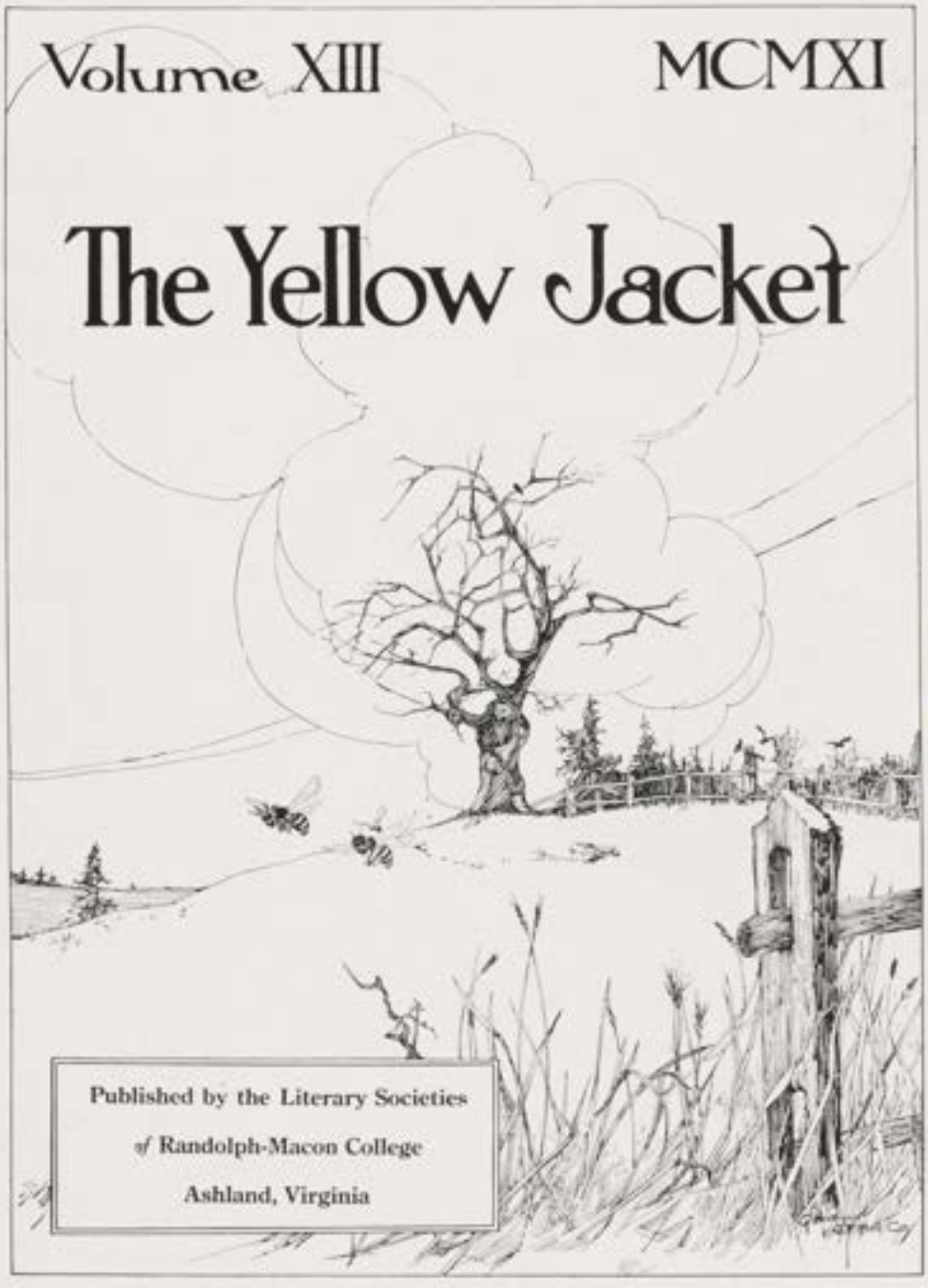
The Yellow Jacket



Published by the Literary Societies
of Randolph-Macon College
Ashland, Virginia

Dedicated

to

Royal Bascom Smithey

Professor and Friend

by the students of

Randolph-Macon College

MCMXI

Royall Bascom Smithey

TO utter in any group of Randolph-Macon alumni the name of Royall Bascom Smithey, is to call forth instant and heartfelt applause. And rightly; for, during these many years, he has endeared himself in all ways to succeeding generations of Randolph-Macon students.

Born on January 20, 1851, near Jetersville, in Amelia County, Virginia, Doctor Smithey comes of mingled Scotch and French ancestry. His first student years were passed in an "old field" school, where he early showed that accuracy and that fondness for learning and true culture that he has ever since exhibited. Next, he attended a high school taught by Mr. Benjamin Tuttle, who, to use his own words, found that the young and eager student made more rapid progress in Mathematics and the Classics than any other he had ever taught. In 1870, Randolph-Macon College saw enter her halls this same young student, who here again kept up his brilliant record, and displayed here, also, an all-round ability and excellence in all the studies that he undertook. 1872 saw his appointment as Assistant in Mathematics, and 1876 saw his graduation, with high distinction, as Master of Arts. Then came a year of teaching in Petersburg, Va., whence he was recalled to Randolph-Macon as Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, becoming Head of the Department in 1878 and being the unanimous choice of the Trustees for that position. And for these thirty-three years, that link 1878 with 1911, he has stood by the old College, in her days of adversity as in her days of glory, and year by year has gained for himself added honor and deeper esteem and love. In 1896, he married Annie, the youngest daughter of Benjamin Howard Shackelford—a distinguished lawyer of Warrenton, Va.—whose fine sympathies and sterling intellectual and womanly worth have made her indeed a fitting helpmeet.

Doctor Smithey is not one of those who stand still in the world as passive onlookers. Instead of this, he has been ever progressive, and possessed of interests that touch and kindle the hearts and lives of all who know him. Advanced work in Mathematics, in History, in General Literature, and in Metaphysics continues to show his appreciation of the best in education and in culture. As author, he is a forceful contributor to various periodicals, and has written a *Civil Government of Virginia* and a *History of Virginia* that have been widely used and justly commended. To him have come, as is justly his due, honor upon honor as the years have gone. William and Mary gave him the Key of Phi Beta Kappa, and Randolph-Macon, in token of her regard for his ripe scholarship, his wise judgment, and his long, faithful, and worthy service in her cause, made him a Doctor of Letters. But greater than these have been the honor, esteem, and heartfelt

affection that have been his from generation after generation of students, who, under his guidance, have learned Mathematics, and gentlemanliness of the purest, truest, and best type.

As teacher, Doctor Smithey has stood ever for accuracy without pedantry, and has, in the highest degree, the ability to find out the weak points in his students, and then gently, surely, and firmly to make them strong. Clear in explanation, skillful in instruction, and eminently just and righteous in all his dealings with his men, he wins them ever to his subject and himself, and, in him and through him, they learn that a man can be both teacher and *man*: *man* with positive, yet broad-minded Christianity as his rule of life, and *man* in whom all confidence can be placed.

As Faculty colleague and as friend, "None know him but to love him; none name him but to praise." For his wonderful devotion to duty; his equitable temper and bouyancy of spirits that bid defiance to all discouragement; his deep and abiding power of friendship, and his perfect unselfishness and impartial, mercy-tempered justice endear him to all who know him, and make all feel that they are better, stronger men for this knowledge.

Doctor Smithey has served Randolph-Macon for a longer period than any other man save one, and yet long may the College have him with her! By him have passed many generations of students, all taking their share of knowledge and wisdom, and giving in return their tribute of esteem, respect, and love. A true man has he been; a true man is he, and those who know him best, best know this truth.

DE LA WARR B. EASTER.

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Calendar, 1910-1911

Thursday, September 15, 1910—College opens.

Friday, September 16—Tinklers initiate.

Thursday, September 22—Monitors elected.

Saturday, November 12—Hampden-Sidney, 10 to 3.

Saturday, November 26—Championship in Football won.

Friday, December 23—College closes for Christmas.

Wednesday, January 4—Second Term begins.

Friday, February 24—Emory and Henry Debate.

Friday, April 14 to Monday, April 17—Easter Holiday.

Friday, April 21—Frank Hall Public Debate.

Friday, April 28—Richmond College Debate.

Tuesday, May 2—Wash Hall Debate.

Friday, May 5—Virginia State Oratorical Contest.

Saturday, May 6—Field Day.

Commencement—

Sunday, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Sunday, 8 p. m.—Sermon before the Y. M. C. A. of College.

Monday, 9 p. m.—Pan-Hellenic Banquet.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Senior Reception.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Address before the Alumni Society.

Wednesday, 12 a. m.—Contest for Sutherlin Medal for Oratory.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Celebration of the Washington and Franklin Literary Societies.

Thursday, 12 m.—Commencement Address.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Conferring of Degrees on Graduates.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Celebration of the Class of 1911.

Editorials

IN a flurry of pens and a rattle of typewriters as the last minute of grace from the patient publishers draws near, THE YELLOW JACKET for 1911 is tossed into your hands. We can not say that it has been the result of months or even weeks of toil or labor; we can not say that we hope it will please—we dare not. It has been hastily gathered together, a book supposed to present the activities of Randolph-Macon College for the session of 1910-1911, and in the fact of its object alone do we find hope on which to send it forth.

Maybe the book has been born of good intentions; maybe from selfish neglect; howsoever, we apologize to the student body. Perhaps it will at least give a glimpse of the Lemon and Black for the year, and if so you will accept it. At any rate, time is up and it must go.

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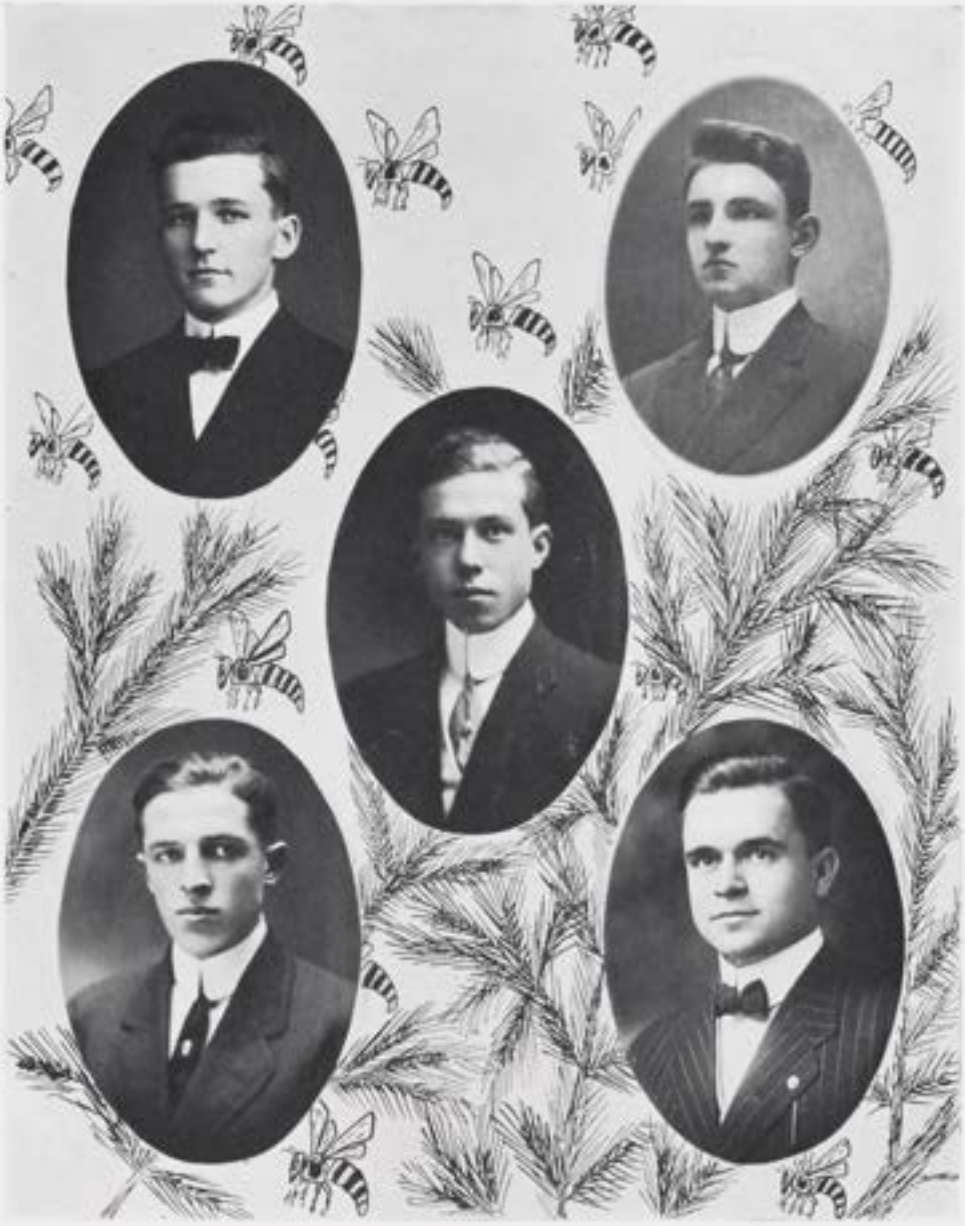
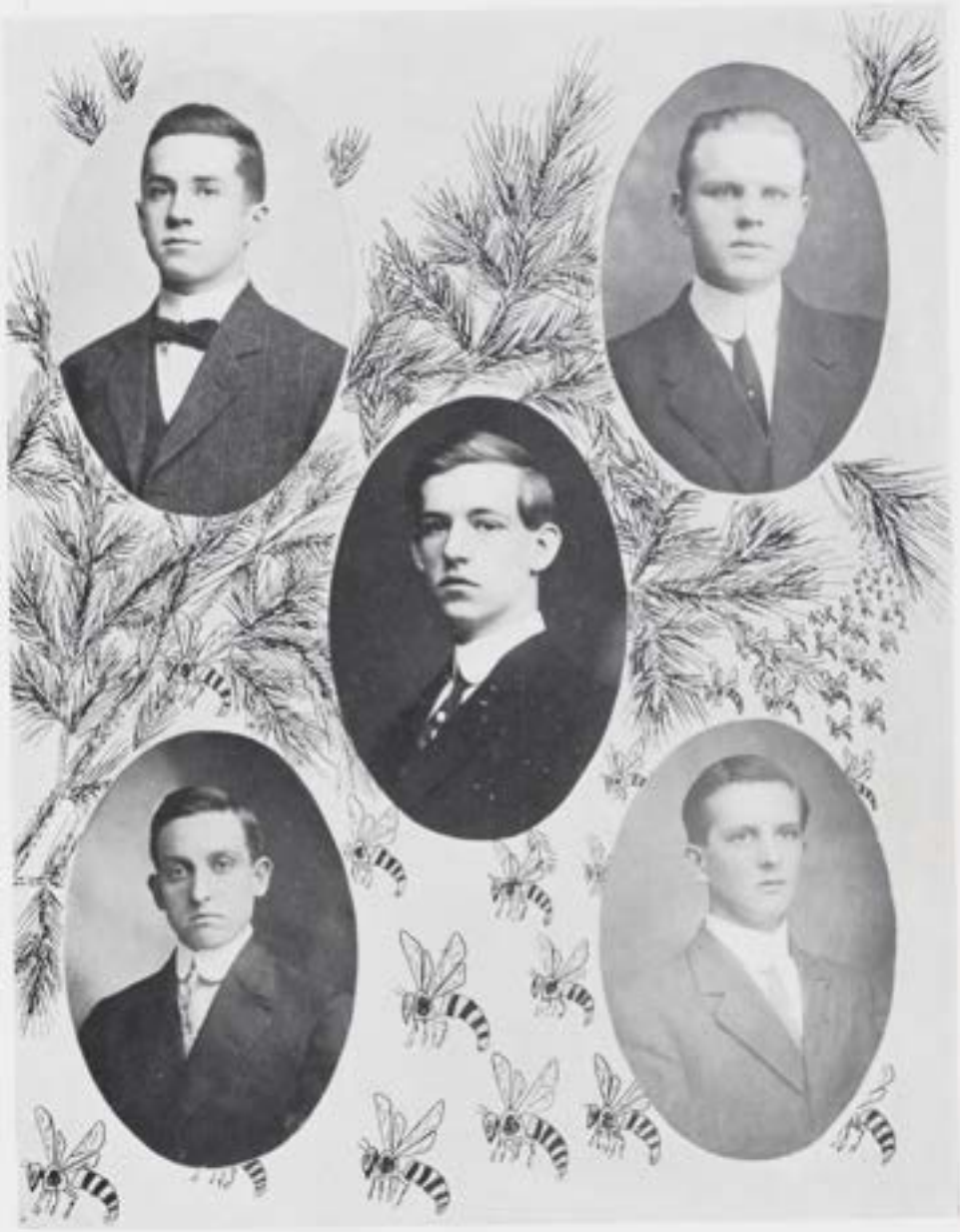


STAFF



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Acknowledgment

THE YELLOW JACKET Staff is indebted to Messrs. J. V. Reed, W. B. White, and J. T. Wightman for drawings in the book, and to Mr. Robert Thomas for kodak work. These two features have practically made the book.

Thanks are also due Messrs. W. L. Tucker and W. S. Long in writing sketches of Seniors.

We are indebted to Dr. De la Warr B. Easter, now of Washington and Lee University, formerly of Randolph-Macon, for the sketch of Dr. Smithey.

SENIOR

Class of 1911

OFFICERS

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Archie Robertson Beane
Norwood Lee Beville
Stanley Gifford Blanton
George LeCato Bosman
Stephen Josiah Lester DuLaney
William Charles Frank
Marion Nimmo Fisher
Louise Sheppard Herrink
Raymond Carl Maxwell
Horwood Prettyman Myers
Eugene Douglas Noell
Walter Mortimer Samsell
John Childs Simpson
William LeGrand Tucker
Wallace Bolton White
Roper Blackerby Woolfolk

Rules for College Conduct

(ADOPTED)

DON'T blow your own horn when you can get some one else to blow it for you.

If a frat man, always take advantage of every public occasion to compliment your brothers in the highest possible terms.

Beware of the man who slaps you on the back.

Borrow money from your friends. Lending it is bad taste.

Never leave a student's room when he requests you to shut the door upon leaving.

Force your entertainment upon him. It may be your last chance.

No sportsman will shoot craps during the closed season.

Never clean a toothbrush borrowed to black shoes.

When organizing a friendly poker game, don't invite friends.

A corkcrew is not the only symbol of hospitality.

If you *must* have your hand held, go to a manicure.

It is a mistake to regard your linen as the leopard does his spots.

Show unremitting kindness to your creditors.

When accepting a favor always remark, "For this I'll be your debtor forever."

Never let a locked door disturb you. Bang until admitted.

Loaf, sing, talk and be merry, for to-morrow exams will come.

When caught cutting a class the proper thing is to remark, "Sick, doctor."

Always talk about the amount of work you have. It is indicative of ability.

Never give your frat pin to a girl who has less than four already.

Don't allow final exams to interfere with your commencement plans.

ROBERT COLLINS ASTROP, A. B., K A, Σ T

SURRY, VIRGINIA

Franklin Literary Society

Editor-in-Chief Annual, 1910-'11; Editor-in-Chief of *Monthly*, first term, 1910-'11; Monthly Fiction Medal, 1909-'10; President Frank Hall, 1911; President Frank Hall Public Debate, 1911; Art Editor Annual, 1909-'10; *Monthly* Board, 1910-'11.

HE IS LITERARY

Bobbie—everybody calls him that up here—is from down in Ole Surry County, on "De Jeemes," in Vergynia. He came up here to write short stories, read Southern literature, and talk about the Ole South, "God bless her," et cetera, et cetera, and lastly to carry an A. B. away in June to hang upon the wall of an Ole Virginia home down where the "Jeemes" goes rolling by. If Bobbie isn't the greatest literary man in college, believe me, he won that fiction medal from the most brilliant coterie of writers ever at R.-M. C. He didn't stop at that, but came here this year to edit the Annual and write about one-third of the *Monthly*. Somehow the fairer sex have never found his vulnerable spot—what does he care for a calic when he can get a good, congenial Southern man to talk to, in comparison with the companionship of true, congenial Southern man! He knows something about every subject from the habits of the "annulata" to the phenomena of the "Hypnotized Soul." But he can talk about anything under heaven—even calico. However, we might forget these things; but go to his room, let him bid you to a seat with all the hospitality of a Southern Lord; listen to his eulogies of the Stars and Bars, and as the hours fly, his eyes sparkle, his voice becomes tense; he is dwelling upon his favorite theme—the sad story of '65. Finally, he leaps from his seat, fastens his eyes upon the flag upon his wall and cries, "The South—God bless her." Those who have known Bobbie in these hours can never forget him. We know not what life has in store for this little "Rebel," but we believe that somewhere out in life we will look over the title page of some new book, "Literature that Makes the Old South Live Again," a collection of short stories and poems by Thos. N. Page, R. C. Astrop, etc. Bobbie to be—the South's next novelist.

BALDWIN BUCKNER BANE, A. B., Φ K Σ

ELK GARDEN, WEST VIRGINIA

Washington Literary Society

Chief Marshal, Commencement, 1910; Public Debater, 1910; Manager Wake Forest Debate, 1909; Football Team, 1910; Manager Baseball Team, 1911; President Washington Literary Society.

HE IS BULL-HEADED

Primarily and fundamentally this is the one and only unadulterated and unchangeable specimen of bull-head in college. That nut of his is so hard that the Hampden-Sidney game did not crack it. True the little dome of thought has a fair amount of intelligence in it, but, Great Shades of Socrates, he lets it all, and ten times more too, run out through his mouth. Any time, place, question or standpoint is joyously acceptable to him when it comes to an argument, and an opponent stands no show because he can't get a word after the thunder begins to roll. Wonderful, indeed marvelous, vocal abilities he has, which he displays in a more dictatorial manner as President of Walsh Hall than ever did Joe Cannon as Speaker of the House.

Take O'Flaherty's word for it, he is a pretty shrewd young man when it comes to picking judges, too.

Yes, he is said to be writing a history paper for Dr. Ambler. They are both from West Virginia.

Perhaps the bull-headedest thing Baldwin ever did was when he adopted the job of end on the football team. It is quite clear in the memory of us all that B. B. was not so very long since a semi-star on the gooy fields of Egypt during the fall season. Then somehow, some way, when Warren needed an end for his championship team, Baldwin strapped himself to the job. It was curious, in fact it is curious, Yeager could not pass that end; neither could Meredith in all his glory move that post out on right, nor get around it when it got into motion. We can't explain it. We just know it was. Baldwin remembers the fact distinctly. In fact, it is doubted if he ever forgets for more than a few minutes at a time. But be it said that he filled the job, and did it well.

ARCHIE ROBERTSON BEANE, A. B., Σ Φ E

Washington Literary Society

Chief Marshal Wash Hall Public Debate, 1910; Shepherd Chemistry Medal, 1910; *Monthly* Board, 1910-'11.

HE IS A NORTHERN NECKER

If the world wants a man of true worth and sterling character, with quiet, unassuming manners, it will find him in Archie Beane. He hasn't tried to star here, but every trust placed upon him has been faithfully performed and not one duty assigned him has been shirked. The boys soon got on to Archie, and, as a result, he has been Secretary, Treasurer, and Marshal of nearly everything up here. Like a number of the world's truest men, his friends are among those who know him best and are drawn to him by his noble qualities of soul. As a good, consistent student, the Science Department did not hesitate last Commencement to bestow upon him the Shepherd Chemistry Medal. Archie is a devoted calicoist, but his eyes are not upon Ashland's beauties, nor his thoughts upon his other charms. They fly back over hill and vale to—he won't tell us—but somewhere in Northern Neck. Anyway, Archie gets a degree in June, and returns to Northern Neck—well 2+2= .

NORWOOD LEE BEVILLE, A. B., K Σ

BLACKSTONE, VIRGINIA

Franklin Literary Society

Baseball Team, 1908-'09-'10-'11; Captain Baseball Team, 1910-'11; Basket-Ball Team, 1908-'09, 1910-'11; Captain Basket-Ball Team, 1910-'11.

HE IS STEADY

We believe that Beef's underlying characteristic is his steadiness. By that we mean that he is always the same Beef, never erratic, always there. When he is needed you can count on him being there, unless the going is powerful poor. And that is true of him in whatever way you take him. On the ball field, with Beville behind the plate, one thing was certain, there were no passed balls; neither was there any getting home unless the ball was far away. If the ball reached Beef's mitt before the runner was over the plate, mark it in the score book that there was an out. The pitchers also always knew that when Beef called for out, an out was the ball to be thrown; when he called for an in, an in was what was needed. At the bat the same held true. When a hit meant the game, and Beef came to the plate, you might as well call the teams off the field. For example, in the last Richmond College game, he got two three-baggers and single.

In basket-ball, Beville was the same as in baseball, and he captained that team as he did baseball.

But above everything else, Beef's advantage over ordinary mortals is in his disposition. His other nickname is "Big Boy," and that is a name for his personality as "Beef" is for the physical side of him. His is a personification of optimism, and come what may, rain or shine, he is the same. Moreover, he is not one of the class that are cheerful enough with a certain class, but snub all others. "Big Boy" is the same "Big Boy" to everybody, as long as a body does him nothing dirty or crooked. In return he receives the good wishes of everybody.

STANLEY GIFFORD BLANTON, A. B., A. M., Φ Δ Θ

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Franklin Literary Society

HE IS SOCIAL

Stanley is, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, the most accommodating being ever put together in the form of a human that we ever had the fortune to run across. He will do anything, either within or beyond reason, for anybody he may think well of, at any time or in any place. It might be called a fault—it is at least extraordinary. The W. W.'s take possession of his room for days at a time; the chicken club furnished him with decorations for a month. His good nature sure comes in for a lot of imposition.

But we must go into a little history in this sketch. That is the best way of getting at the subject. It happened that in the first year of Stanley's sojourn with us, on a certain memorable occasion in his college life the toastmaster proposed "A Toast to Lady Betsy." The name stuck. Betsy he has been always, and practically *only*, ever since. Betsy he always will be, we suppose.

Also, be it understood, Betsy was—well, rather biased in his views on subjects, particular and general, when he first lit in Ashland. The location seems to have a *broadening* effect.

Betsy's forte is his place with the Fair Ones in town. He is the one and only unceasing, unremitting, untiring worshipper of the other sex. Hence his chief activities lay along the lines of the social side, and he knows the ropes in that, the worst of all the labyrinths.

Betsy has so much in his voice that it has made him bow-legged to carry it.

Also, one more thing, Betsy will sure do whatever may be put upon him to do. He will work when the work is needed.

(He is the only member of Senior Moral that trusts to cramming to make the class.)

GEORGE LeCATO BOSMAN, A. B., A. M., Σ Φ E.

PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

Franklin Literary Society

Intercollegiate Debate against Emory and Henry College, 1910-'11; Contestant in Preliminary to State Oratorical Contest, 1911; Contestant for Sutherlin Medal for Oratory, 1911; *Monthly* Staff, 1910-11; Best Debater's Medal; Orator's Medal.

HE IS A KID

Sa d is a "Kid"—he looks like a "Kid," talks like a "Kid," but somehow he has coped in the "rep" of being one of the "debatingest" and "oratingest" "Kids" that ever hit this Burg. Sard has never studied seriously here; he is just taking an A. B. and A. M. this year, that's all. As a calicoist, the words of the Book are verily fulfilled, "Ye know not what a day will bring forth." And yet, this young debater has a merciless knack of winning the fairer sex that makes his less fortunate comrades fairly gasp with envy. However, most of Sard's thoughts are composed of sterner stuff than the lines above would suggest. He thinks, as he speaks, at the rate of no less than twenty-three furlongs per minute—politics, metaphysics, science, history, law; but the greatest of these to him is law. Yes, his very dreams are visions of thronged courtrooms, juries hanging upon his every syllable—grave and serious men swept away by his irresistible logic, and if ever an esteemed young college graduate possessed qualities prophetic of such a career, it is Sardine Bosman. Sard to be—a merciless, prosecuting attorney.

STEPHEN JOSEPH LESTER DuLANEY, A. B.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Washington Literary Society

HE IS DELIBERATE

Here we have a genuine preacher with the patience of a Job and the perseverance of a Jacob. Duly—alias Steven Lesley Joseph DuLaney, but we call him Duly down here—knows that the world is going too fast, so he calmly paces along his own way, unallured by the glitter of the things round about him. When other men are wild over games, track meet, etc., Duly calmly sits in his room and tinkers with run-down watches. Duly is one man for whom the wild rush of an electric age hath no charms. His mind dwells in the poetic and his soul loses itself in the eternal. One thing we can say of Duly, he is never too busy to help a fellow student, never loathe to sacrifice his own interests for those of his fellows. It is of such that the poet has said, "Along the cool sequestered vale he held the noiseless tenor of his way.

Duly to be—a kind and beloved pastor.

MARION NIMMO FISHER, A. B., Φ K Σ, Σ Υ

EMMERTON, VIRGINIA

Franklin Literary Society

Monthly Staff, 1909-'10; Associate Editor *Monthly*, 1910-'11; Associate Editor YELLOW JACKET, 1910-'11; Athletic Board, 1910-'11; Treasurer Athletic Association, 1910-'11; President Frank Hall, 1910-'11; Football Team, 1910-'11; Baseball Team, 1910-'11; Secretary Senior Class; Playwright Senior Class; Instructor in Mathematics, 1910-'11.

HE IS BRAINY

Nimmo is possessed with a brain that is the envy of many and many a poor, ordinary grind like the rest of us. It has its most able power in the analytical. He can grasp any question, no matter how big, and, balancing it, can weigh the merits of it as surely as any giant scale weighs. He has a natural genius for science, but his power of analysis and accuracy of perception make him a man sought on any question. When he says that a thing is, write it in the book that it is. He never asserts a thing that he is not able to prove. Power and strength are the assets of his mind. He can carry seven tickets and never notice that he has them. But, more than that, that same nut can turn out some of the consarnest convarigated line of nothing that ever graced the mother tongue—for example, read the class play. (He wrote the slush parts.) With the pen, his talent lies mainly in the line of description, and he can describe,—why, he can describe a tree until it almost makes you bark. (Sic him, Prince, he bit your cousin!) His "The Calm" has yet to be equaled in the pages of the *Monthly* for that power of description.

Still more, Nimmo made his letters as quarterback on the football team—which won the championship—and also on the baseball team out in left garden.

And, now, we come to a rather difficult trait to explain. Nimmo is one of that large company whose tenderest thoughts are all not always unanimously only of home, sweet home, and pa and ma and sis and bro—he belongs to that sect whose charter members originated at the celebration of the 14th of February.

Deepest of all, though, Nimmo is one of those characters about which is thrown a curtain of reserve, not admitting within all and any, but holding for those to whom it is raised a solidity, and cleanliness in thought, word and deed that makes his friendship a privilege.

WILLIAM CHARLES FRANK, A. B., A. M.

RICE, VIRGINIA

Franklin Literary Society

Chairman of Missionary Department, 1909-'10-'11; Leader Volunteer Band, 1909-'10-'11; Teacher of Mission Study Class, 1909-'10; Leader of Φ K Σ Bible Class, 1910-'11; Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y., 1909-'11; Contestant in Preliminary for Emory and Henry Debate, 1911; Contestant in Sutherlin Oratorical Contest, 1911; President of State Volunteer Union of Virginia.

HE IS A PARSON

Billy Frank is the only Biblit in college who comes up to the requirements of a real, sure enough parson. His dress is scrupulous to the necessary degree, that is, not too scrupulous; his walk for that title is perfectly suited; as becomes one of that rank, he never allows enthusiasm to get the better of his dignity, to wit: he read the ballots of the judges at the Richmond College debate and never changed expression; his voice, in everyday walks of life, is perfectly attuned to his conservative relations wit's mankind; he wears his hair brushed to the correct degree of slickness; in fine earma ks and all considered, Billy has the art of being a parson worked out to a nice finish, which he puts in practice on all occasions. Coupled with the honor of holding his title down, there is work, and this he does earnestly, being a hard worker in the Y. M. C. A. and in Bible class work, besides preaching every Sunday. In Frank Hall Billy has worked with that same consistency that characterizes him in everything that he does. A hard worker, an earnest and sincere man, he will succeed in the work he has chosen.

LOUIS SHEPPARD HERRINK, A. B.

ASHLAND, VIRGINIA

Washington Literary Society

Marshal Commencement, 1910; Vice-President Public Debate, 1911; Richmond College Preliminary Debate, 1911; Vice-President Wash Hall, 1911; President Wash Hall, 1911.

HE IS AN ASHLANDER

The 1911 Class and Ashland are holding up the usual custom of having an Ashlander graduate. The worthy demonstrator of what town and college can produce is "Little" Herrink in contradistinction to "Big" Herrink who is not big.

Herrink is about the only lad who ever came to college and had the swell-head without everybody knowing it as soon as the first symptoms began to arrive. He has been sharp enough to have it and enjoy it all to himself. Now if we consider what this youngster has done we must conclude that he had some faint bit of excuse to puff up a little. Primarily, and what is most important to him, he is going successfully through the strenuous process of taking a degree in three years. This is no cinch, which probably he realizes. He is no mean Hall worker, having found time outside of his classes to debate to the extent of being elected on the Richmond College preliminary. Above all must it be remembered of him that he is the only man who has proved by demonstration that any man, even if he is writing a History paper, can bring Dr. Ambler to the point of making a pet of him.

Herrink catches on one of the Egypt teams, and is not half bad; but it is not understood why he does not encounter the proverbial difficulty of being unable to stop a pig in the alley. In other words, he has a very spectacular characteristic, that of being extremely bow-legged.

This little swell head, bow-legged, Egypt leaguer is one of the hardest workers in college.

RAYMOND CARL MAXWELL, A. B.

COMUS, MARYLAND

Washington Literary Society

HE IS DETERMINED

We are not sure what he is determined to do, but there is an undeniable air of determination about him. His every movement is indicative of extreme determination, and this quality characterizes him wherever you find him. With great determination he essayed to play on the Biblit team, but this failure did not keep his determination from being of use to the Egyptians, for as the "Management" he did good service. It is safe to say that he never got crooked out of any balls or other Egypt League paraphernalia. The business of managing seems to be in his line, for he is manager of Wash Hall.

Since he has been in college, Maxwell has attended strictly to his own business, in this respect making himself a good example to some who do not possess this cardinal quality. In keeping with that he has made himself recognized as a hard student. Working hard and conscientiously, he has thus arrived at the goal of every college man. But that is not all that his hard work and determination has done; it has made him successful as a ministerial student and caused his work of this nature to be of value to the college.

Maxwell has, in short, all of those qualities necessary to make him successful in his chosen work, that of missionary.

HORWOOD PRETTYMAN MYERS, A. B.

MANASSAS, VIRGINIA

Washington Literary Society

Public Debate, 1907-'08; Assistant Editor of the *Monthly*, 1908-'09; Chief Marshal Public Debate, 1908-'09; Contestant for Sutherlin, 1908-'09; Orator's Medal, 1908-'09; *Monthly* Board, 1909-'10, 1910-'11; Vice-President Y. M. C. A. and Chairman of the Devotional Department, 1909-'10; Vice-President of Public Debate, 1909-'10, 1910-'11; President of Wash Hall, 1910-'11; President of Y. M. C. A., 1910-'11; Instructor in English, 1910-'11; Salutatorian of the Class of 1911; Intercollegiate Debate with Emory and Henry College, 1911.

HE IS A PREACHER

Here is a business man, a Hall man, a student, and a pulpit orator. His dresser is brightened with a radiant likeness of calico; while as president of the Y. M. C. A. his dignity at times would forego any such suggestion. H. P. is a warm-hearted old boy with a peculiar magnetism to his chosen friends. These friends quite often wonder why he hangs so many pictures about in his boudoir; and Shorty only smiles and says nothing. But his time comes with the musical tones of the Y. M. C. A. bell, for then H. P. gets after that little organ, drives it down to postoffice box No. 123, gets that little white-winged messenger, hears it coo and sigh, and almost plans some cooing of his own before the hymn; then pretty soon the preacher says "Amen," and he will come down from Utopian dreams to add another quarter to the price of his latest Cambridge edition anytime.

But one time, and then only, does he forget all—lesser things. That is in the spring when a young man's fancy lightly turns to balls and bats. For then does H. P. sally forth with mitt and mask. The Biblits raise their battle cry and elect him their chief and follow him on to victory and the cup. So we see above everything else he has an especial weakness for baseball and school teachers.

EUGENE DOUGLASS NOELL, A. B., K Σ

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Franklin Literary Society

HE IS EXACT

Jean is exact to the minutest particle of a hairbreadth in everything that he tackles, be it finance, class, or dress. The tennis and the C. C. clubs have made of his genius along the first-mentioned line time after time. He has a natural habit of keeping things straight, and when a set of books or a statement comes from his hands, it's a dead sure thing that there is not a mistake anywhere in it and that every detail is worked out to a finesse. Hence, the demand on him to manage affairs.

He is Billo's successor to the presidency of the Immaculation Club and worthily does he hold up the office. On him or about him there is never the slightest suspicion of a trace of mourning. Never does his make-up resemble a freight wreck nor his shoes show signs of a coming rain. He is an incarnation of gilt-edge. His room is like a band-box and makes one believe that one of those proverbial "little Fairies" must live there.

Jean is some tennis shark, too, and takes a turn out on Egypt, also, when the ball season comes around.

The most remarkable characteristic of this young man, however, is his gatling-gun manipulation of the English language. No one has ever stayed long enough nor had the presence of mind during one of these squalls to calculate either the rate or the variety thereof. The intensity of them is painful to the amateur; and the complexity dazzling to the professional. There is a terrible volcano somewhere in his makeup, sure as fighting. His opinions on personalities are frequently very embarrassing to any friends of the subject who may be present.

ELIJAH BARRETT PRETTYMAN, A. M., K Σ, Σ Υ

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington Literary Society

A. B. Graduate of Class of 1910; successful debater against Richmond College, 1910 and 1911; President Athletic Association, 1910-'11; Manager Football Team, 1910; Manager Annual, 1911; Instructor in English, 1910-'11; Contestant for Sutherlin Medal for Oratory, 1911.

HE IS A MAN WHO DOES THINGS

Above all else, a man who does things; that is to say, a man who does many and difficult things in the best manner possible, is Pretty. Brains, mind and capability are synonymous with his presence and everywhere evident along the path he has traveled. Each day's contact with him reveals new demonstrations of ability and character that indicate untold power. An untiring worker, a born leader, he inspires such enthusiasm and effort into those around him that whatever he undertakes goes through just as his clear-seeing and far-reaching mind has planned. His power to see things as they are earns first place for his ever-to-be-respected judgment. Whether it be study, business, literature, oratory or debate, he excels. Last year Randolph-Macon needed a man to break Richmond College's debate-winning streak. She chose Pretty and he won. She selected him again this year to repeat the performance, and he repeated. The football team needed a manager for this year and it found one in him. The Annual wanted a Business Manager. Nobody would undertake such a tough proposition but Pretty. So he makes good in everything, and laughs at how easy it is, thus displaying his so-contagious cheerful and optimistic disposition that creates about him an irresistible atmosphere of boost and hustle.

Pretty likes to call himself a Virginian and, possessing all the inherent qualities, a Virginian he must be called, as proudly as he is to be one.

WALTER MORTIMER SAMSELL, A. B.

STEPHEN'S CITY, VIRGINIA

Franklin Literary Society

HE IS CHEMICAL

When it comes down to working, Sammy is there with the goods. He is a man with a purpose, and he is going to accomplish that purpose—be a chemist. Of course he is taking other classes besides chemistry, because they are necessary for a degree, but when it comes to his preference, he is studying chemistry. You have visions of him in a maze of crucibles, beakers, retorts, condensers, bottles and Bunsen burners arranged in the structure of the hexagonal benzene formula, with a long side-chain attached to each corner. The process of knowing him is as hard as determining the structure of one of those molecules; but when you do know him, and see him stripped of all the side-chains which hides the true nature of the compound, you find him as solid, and as truly a man as the nucleus of that complex molecule is a chemical individual. He also delves in the fields of Biology with very marked success.

He does his other work in college, holding creditable place in Hall work, and not neglecting his athletics, which, however, he turns to a practical purpose by being Assistant Director of the gymnasium. Work of a very thorough nature is characteristic of him and where his purpose is set, he will follow, overcoming every obstacle in the path leading to it.

JOHN CHILDS SIMPSON, A. B., A. M., Φ Δ Θ, Σ T

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Franklin Literary Society

Chief Marshal Commencement, 1909; Business Manager *Monthly*, 1909-'10; *Monthly* Board, 1909-'10-'11; *Monthly* Staff, 1909-'10-'11; Manager Baseball Team, 1910; Football Team, 1909-'10-'11; Basket-ball Team, 1909-'10; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1908-'09-'10-'11; President Franklin Literary Society, 1910-'11; Public Debater, Frank Hall, 1911; Athletic Board, 1910-'11; President Senior Class, 1910-'11; Chairman Student Body, 1910-'11; Instructor in German, 1910-'11.

HE IS JOHNNIE

Here we have the mug of a specimen which is as hard to characterize as his opinions are to change. His make-up is as complicated as a joint session of Halls.

First of all, Johnnie is a born leader. His place at the head of anything he enters is a natural consequence. He possesses the balance of judgment and strength of will that leads to such. Somehow or other men, no matter whether they like him or despise him, look up to him.

John takes his A. M. this year—at least he appears to be making strenuous efforts in that direction. That A. M. seems to be before him all the time. His every effort seems to be directed toward that goal. He has never swerved, nor looked to the right nor to the left. Predictions in this direction are always dangerous, as college boys, in the intensity of the race, are liable to slip. Commencement will probably tell, however.

Johnnie possesses a good business head, and accomplished that remarkable feat of bringing the *Monthly* through the year even with the board.

Johnnie is a football player of no small ability. Light though he is, he held his place at half and at end far above any danger of competition. He is made of unadulterated nerve, and that makes the player. He is one of the steady, working type, not the grandstand species.

Johnnie is one of the pillars of Frank Hall, and is as able in the literary line as in others. The *Monthly* has required the attention of his pen for some years, and on the platform he went up on debate for his Hall (incidentally winning out).

Johnnie is clean and strong in character, but when he hops the track and gets a little "het" up, look out for the fireworks. He will crawl a freight engine if he gets salty with it. These occasions are semi-frequent and when they blow over Johnnie always has some rash mix-ups to unravel. He comes down off his dignity in the language line, when he flares, too, and the result is always interesting, at least to the hearers. He is some rampant.

WILLIAM LeGRAND TUCKER, A. B., Σ Φ Ε

CHURCH ROAD, VIRGINIA

Washington Literary Society

Public Debate, 1907-'08; Historian Class of 1911; Annual Staff, 1908-'09; Junior Murray Medal, 1908-'09; Orator Wash Hall Public Night, 1908-'09; Contestant Preliminary State Oratorical, 1909-'10, 1910-'11; Contestant for Sutherlin Medal for Oratory, 1909-'10, 1910-'11; *Monthly* Staff, 1909-'10; Instructor in Latin, 1910-'11; Editor-in-Chief *Monthly*, 1911; President Wash Hall; Declaimer's Medal; Orator's Medal.

HE IS AMBITIOUS

Above all, Bill is ambitious. Since his entrance in college he has aspired to be an orator. Bill says he wants to be able to speak, because he intends to become one of Randolph-Macon's proud list of Biblits.

Bill is also somewhat of a sentimentalist and he has given vent to his feelings through the medium of the College *Monthly*. His love stories are indicative of his experience with the fair sex—for reference see his "Forgotten Girl" in the December issue.

Bill is a tall, lanky fellow, with one of those "Sunny Jim" smiles, which broadens into a wide grin when you begin to talk about the little girl from Church Road.

Bill is thoroughly imbued with Wash Hallism, having been one of her hardest workers since his first year. Besides this, Bill takes an interest in Y. M. C. A. work. He is a hard student and no matter what else he has to do, it is studies first with him. In addition to these traits, Bill has some lesser ability in the athletic line, being honored in his Senior year with captaincy of Egypt's tail-end team, the Ptolemies.

A persistent worker with high ambitions, we predict Bill will be among the great orators of the Virginia Conference.

WALLACE BOLTON WHITE, A. B., A. M., K Σ

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Washington Literary Society

Assistant Manager Randolph-Macon *Monthly*, 1908-'09; Annual Staff, 1909-'10; Member Track Team, 1908-'09-'10; Captain Track Team, 1909-'10; President Wake Forest Debate, 1910; Football Team, 1910-'11; Athletic Board, 1910-'11.

HE IS ERRATIC

Last year we wrote a character sketch of Wallace, only to have him renig at the very last and throw out all the appropriateness of our remarks. You see you never can tell just exactly what, where, when, or whom he is going to do. He can't tell himself. He is very much like lightning—liable to strike anywhere. But we are not going to repeat what we said of him last year. If you want to get at his real character, we refer you to the YELLOW JACKET of 1910.

This year Yellow has done several new things. For one he eradicated his name of "Yellow." When the team last fall needed a half-back, Wallace availed himself of the opportunity. He turned into a half who could run like a rabbit, was very much on the order of an eel when it came to catching him, and could out-punt anything in the League. Little dinky on-side boots were his delight, and the despair of every eleven in the Association. In fact, Warren built a team on Wallace's toe, and the cup now in the Library bears the print of his shoe on the bottom where he *hoisted* it into place. To be sure he is hardly as big as a minute and a half, and how he did it nobody knows (he is as much surprised as anyone else), but the fact remains that he did.

Wallace has also turned into one of the rankest calico artists in the Burg. This, we suppose, is the natural outcome of his being from Norfolk. In this line, however, be it said in secrecy, he is very jealous of his advantages. This trait is a source of constant anxiety on the part of his "Old Women."

The photo on this page is also the likeness of the person who has the record for most constant use of an ability to talk more and say less in the classroom than any other seventeen fellows in college. There is yet to be found a prof who is able to tell whether he looks at a lesson or not.

A few more of his assets are a magnificent voice, which he keeps in condition by constant use; an inexhaustible supply of luck, and a home in the "Domicile"+two "Old Women."

ROPER BLACKERBY WOOLFOLK, A. B.

Ashland, Virginia

Washington Literary Society

Marshal Washington Hall Public Debate, 1909; *Monthly* Board, 1909-'10; Vice-President Class 1911; Instructor in Physics, 1910-'11; Vice-President Wash Hall, 1911.

HE IS COUNTRY

This man Woolfolk wears a Princeton ruff around in a style truly becoming a man who calicoes strenuously and audaciously with his country horse and buggy. Every day with the proverbial country lunch box he comes to classes and studies hard as a good countryman should. Let it be understood that the term "country" conveys no tone of discredit, but rather an expression of the absence of discredit in that for four years Roper has been plodding along in his rustic manner toward the degree that he is to receive this year.

Roper and Wash Hall must not be forgotten in their true and affectionate relations to each other, for he is one of those Hall enthusiasts who is perfectly willing to do whatever that august body wills; and, too, in his earnest endeavors there he has, no doubt, not escaped the many and intricate traps laid by shrewd planners and honor-seeking party organizers.

Perhaps the most characteristic thing about him is that walk of his. If he pulls it off with the idea of creating the impression that he is a very busy man, his attempt is a distinct success, for he surely looks the part when he rushes from Chemistry Lab with eyes staring straight ahead, seeing neither to right nor left, disregarding you entirely, although he may have nearly knocked you over in his passage—his whole bearing is indicative of an extreme desire to get somewhere. If you keep on his trail you will notice distress signals flying as he approaches his important purpose of gasping, "Ex—er—er—Chapman, w—w—w—here's Jimmy Finch? Wh—wh—wh—what elections come up in Hall to-night?"

Play of the Class of 1911

"In the Spring"

A Farce in Two Acts

by

M. N. Fisher R. C. Astrop E. B. Prettyman

CAST

Buck (Athletic) ..... J. C. Simpson

Jimmy (Rich) ..... R. C. Astrop

Ben (Brainy) ..... G. L. Bosman

Bob (Indifferent) ..... M. N. Fisher

Mary (Natural) ..... S. G. Blanton

Elizabeth (Affected) ..... E. D. Noell

SYNOPSIS

Act I

Scene 1 (Previously—Jimmy's heart is Elizabeth's; Ben's heart is Elizabeth's)—Buck's heart is Elizabeth's.

Scene 2 (Previously—Jimmy's heart is Mary's; Buck's heart is Mary's)—Ben's heart is Mary's.

Act II

Scene 1—Elizabeth and Mary tally hearts.

Scene 2—And jointly play the Joker.

Scene 3—The Adjustment (Pantomime).

Southland

BY IMAGO

Southland, name of music rare,
Land of sunshine free from care,
Let man defile thee if he dare—
Southland, hail to thee.

Sunny land of song so sure,
Sons of hearts and minds so pure,
Thy dreary charms the world allure—
Southland, hail to thee.

Southland, name of sweet refrain,
With thy honor free from stain,
Mother land, a song to thee again—
Southland, hail to thee.

Thy sons of honor pure and rare
Defend thee from alluring snare,
Sunny land of women fair—
Southland, hail to thee.

If upon my dying day,
Just four words I had to say,
These my words without delay—
Southland, hail to thee.

CLASS OF 1912

Juniors

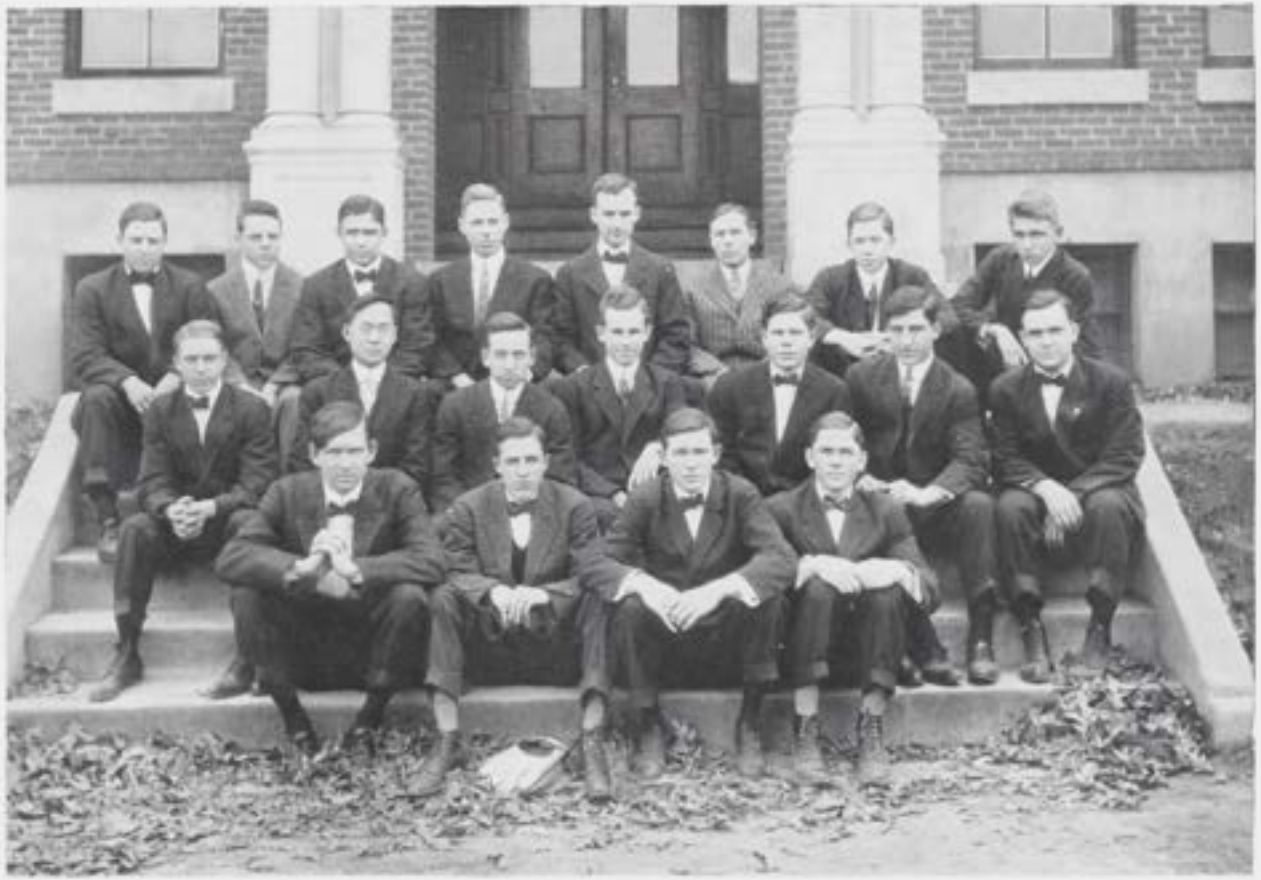
Junior Class of 1912

OFFICERS

W. H. Oast.....President
H. C. Nolley.....Vice-President
M. L. Walton, Jr.....Secretary
T. A. Gray.....Treasurer
M. L. Howison.....Historian

MEMBERS

H. L. Bain
T. F. Carroll
C. K. Carlin
J. A. Chapman
R. B. Devine
J. C. Elliott
T. A. Gray
M. L. Howison
L. C. Kackley
R. W. Marye
H. C. Nolley
W. H. Oast
R. W. Peatross, Jr.
L. L. Phaup
H. A. Rowe
A. L. Stevenson
M. L. Walton, Jr.
James Ware
J. R. Worsham
R. K. Dawson
J. L. Finch



JUNIOR CLASS 1912

Junior Class History

WERE it not for the fact that about once a year we hear the plea of "Twenty cents, please, for class annual picture," we would forget to exist as an organization till Field Day wakes us up again. Then it is that we realize our real significance, and we pull a rope for a bag of peanuts and always eat the peanuts in true class style: that's about the limit of our doings as a unit.

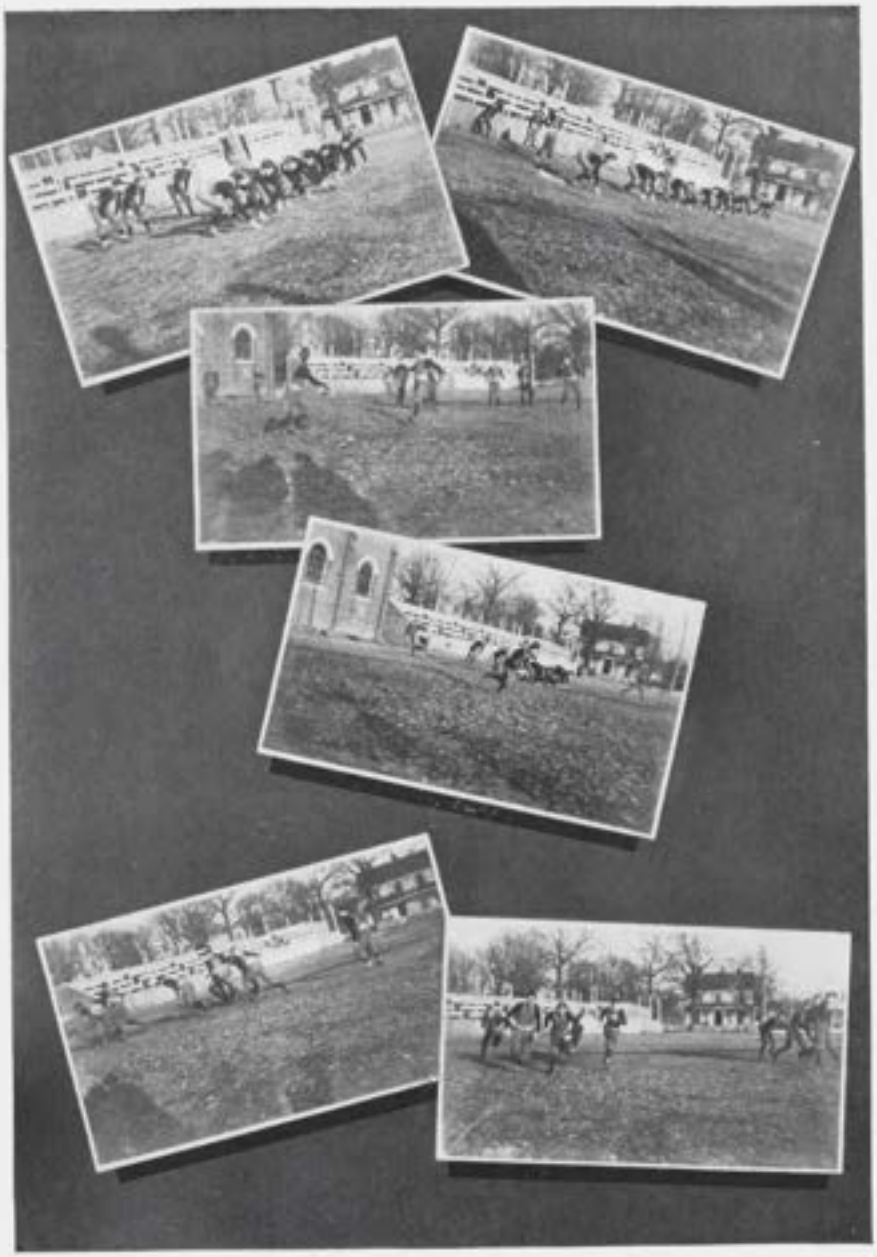
But when it comes to individual starring, each man for himself, we are there. We have at last learned how to start the day out in the right way—by sleeping through Chapel—and what difference does it make? We've got friends on the Monitor Board. As Broadus says, a man ain't paid five dollars for nothing, not even the Duck Latin teacher. He's paid five dollars to "get the key"; but most of us have answered those ten fatal questions and are now comfortably situated in Dr. Bowen's quarters, ready for a real college course. If you have slept through Latin I and II you will be awakened by the bark of the dog who "watched the night through a hole," ready for a real college course in the form of a "Third Latin Comedy."

From the Latin room we would naturally pass down the hall to the English room, which has possibly been left unlocked by those noted young disciples of Vergil. Here we would learn if we paid strict attention that "as" is used as a relative pronoun after "such," "same," and "many"; that Tennyson is fond of ending with a picture, and that Shakespeare was a real live poet and wrote dramas for schoolboys to read. Here we first learn to put into practice that beloved saying of "Wait five minutes and then beat it."

We are most likely too late to get into that renowned room on the floor below, but if we put our eye to the keyhole we would see long tiers of seats crowded with interested and astonished youths. As their teacher, a tall, dark-haired man, neared the end of his lecture, we would hear him say: "Its power is marvelous. One drop of it if diluted with 1,000,000 times its own weight of water is sufficient to blow the windows out of all the houses in Hanover County"——and their jaws gape wider.

Most of us would want to pass through that old curiosity shop, the Morgue of Lewis the Fair, situated on the lower floor of the Science Building. In this abode we would find many Juniors hard at work over some specimen of bird or beast, ranging all the way from the chickens of Dr. Wells—you know he is a preacher and doesn't keep a shotgun—to the snakes of the South Wing toper. And the class in Physics is just across the way. They will teach you how to ring a front doorbell, and to turn out an electric light by a simple twist of the wrist.

Having taken you through a course of lectures such as any Junior would pass through, we would hate to leave you with the thought that studying is the only thing that we do. Just come out on the baseball field and see Harry R. scoop 'em up, and look at last fall's papers for the runs that he made. If you are out for a good time why come along with us and we will show you how to steal Wash Hall's ice cream, but if you mean business join Frank Hall, and you can see that "a Junior shall lead them." Only come over to the chapel and pick out the Juniors on the public functions of the year if you want any more proof that they are in evidence. But this history, like all other good things, must end. It is the last history of the Junior Class that this historian will ever write, for to-morrow we begin a new era.



CLASS OF 1913

Sophs

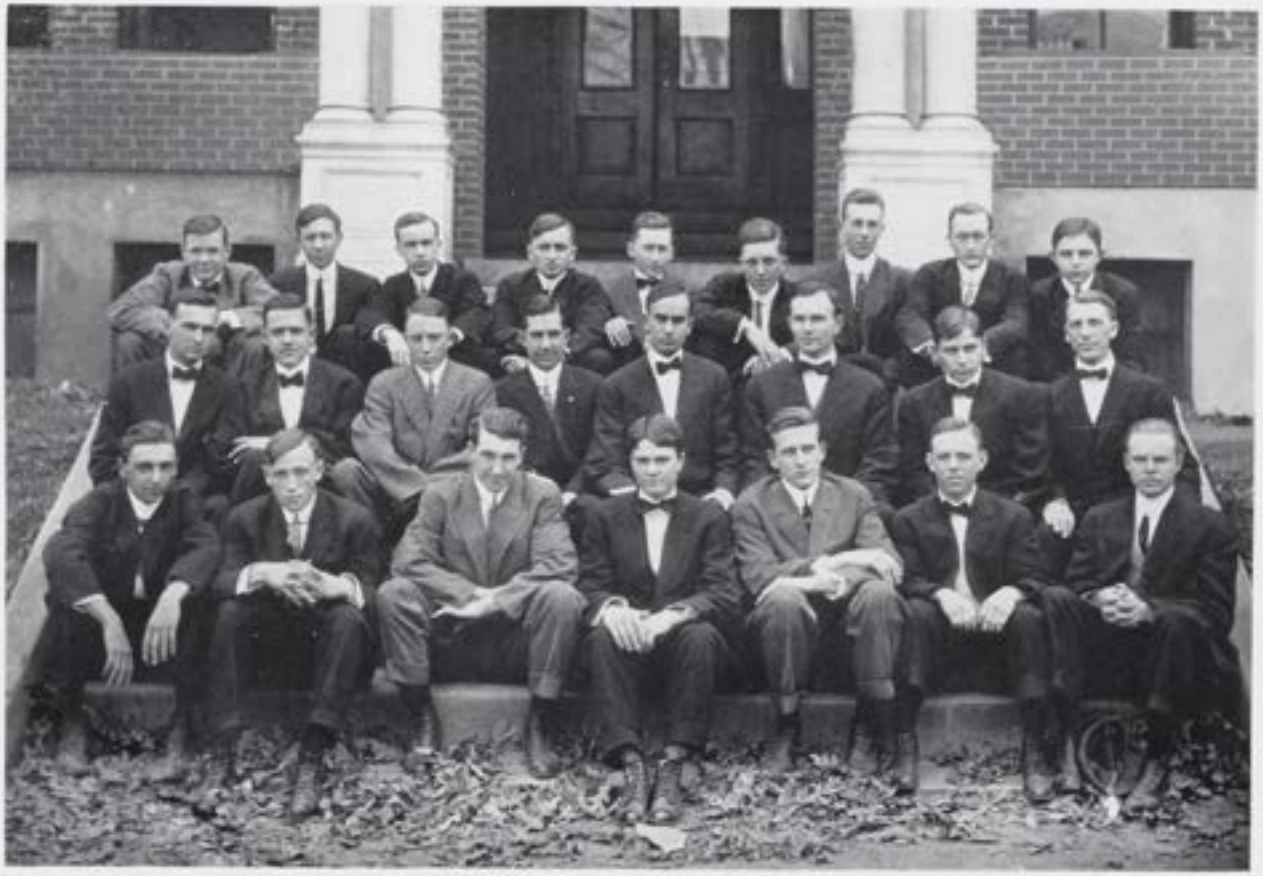
Sophomore Class of 1913

OFFICERS

W. D. Shuff.....President
E. A. Burgess.....Vice-President
W. Guy Fairbank.....Secretary
E. P. Nicholson.....Treasurer
W. S. Long.....Historian

MEMBERS

R. F. Bane
J. M. Batten
P. S. Barrow
E. A. Burgess
C. O. Blanton
G. P. Compton
P. H. Cogbill
P. P. Cynn
M. Flinn
W. G. Fairbank
O. S. Gilliam
J. M. Greene
R. R. Hottle
J. G. Hughes
N. Hope
E. G. Hill
W. E. Jordan
F. J. Kellam
W. S. Long
C. T. Moorman
E. P. Nicholson
G. D. Naylor
J. V. Reed
W. D. Shuff
J. L. B. Smith
E. B. Turner
F. M. Wray
E. H. Willis
G. B. West
C. E. Young
J. F. Woodhouse



SOPHOMORE CLASS 1913

History of Class 1913

SOPHOMORE as a name sounds good, doesn't it? That's what we think. It has a certain tone of distinction that makes a fellow feel like something, or rather some one,—some one in particular, if you please. But the best thing of all is the improvement of Sophomore over Fish. That's what we were last year. Can you imagine it? We can't. It seems the funniest thing in the world to us. O heavens! a *Fish!* and just last year. Perhaps our present dignity is a consolation for the disgrace of that and that is as it should be, for we did not mean any harm by it. In fact, we came here to be Sophomores, and had to be Fish to start in on.

But we have undergone a wonderful change since then. Last spring, when Mother Nature began to don her gala robe, we laid our scaly cloake of fishdom into the closing tomb of winter, and robed ourselves in a nobler garb of ripening manhood. And coming back again to college, we have found that the campus is ours. We were very busy then for a while. Indeed, it is fearful to think of the many hours we spent in motherly solicitude for these poor, little scaly things that we found here.

We are very conscientious, are we Sophomores. Indeed, there is scarcely a man of us who would be willing to spare the paddle and spoil the fish! And in consequence, we are very proud of our completed product,—the present Fish Class. They have acquired that trait, humility, in a surprising degree, and are always ready to sing the praises of a Sophomore chief.

But we are not only trainers for the Fish. The very presence of a few Seniors and Juniors on the campus makes it necessary that we continually remind them of their insignificance, and we do this with pleasure. They are fairly well behaved though, and it is seldom that extreme measures are necessary.

And almost as important as these other duties I have mentioned, is that the Sophomores have reached out in every branch of college activity. In baseball, football, basketball, and the track, our class has been represented, we have debaters and orators, and regular contributors to the *Monthly*. We have members on the staff of both *Monthly* and YELLOW JACKET, while our President is a *calicoist* after the models of both Chesterfield and Beau Brummell.

But why say more? Let it be enough to repeat, we started in to win, and in the words of our motto, "vestigia nulla retrorsum."

W. S. LONG.

CLASS OF 1914

Freshman

Fish Class of 1914

OFFICERS

T. Lee Lipscomb ..... President
C. P. Amory ..... Vice-President
R. W. Tatem ..... Secretary
P. B. Hopkins ..... Treasurer
W. L. Alley ..... Historian

MEMBERS

W. L. Alley
J. E. Ames, Jr.
C. P. Amory
F. E. Anderson, Jr.
J. E. Avery
R. M. Baker
E. P. Barrow
J. C. Bland
L. F. Blanton
M. K. Blount
W. J. Boyd
B. H. Bradford
D. R. Brown
T. H. Brown
T. M. Bruce
H. H. Butterworth
W. H. Cardwell
J. W. Childs
T. L. Cleaton
E. G. Coe
P. H. Cogbill
E. L. Copley
W. S. Deverle
J. B. Douglas
D. Q. Eggleston
P. N. Ferraz
C. C. Gault
F. W. Gearing
B. A. Hamilton
M. P. Hardy
C. A. Harrell
M. C. Harrison
L. W. Hendrickson
E. G. Hill
C. M. Hite
J. W. Holloway, Jr.
P. B. Hopkins
B. S. Howard
P. B. Ives
E. R. Jackson
F. F. Jeter
J. H. Kite
W. S. Landon
H. B. Lapsley
A. W. Linthicum
T. L. Lipscomb
E. W. Martin
R. D. McNeer
E. B. Miller
A. S. Millican
F. E. Pope
J. Q. Rhodes, Jr.
J. D. Riddick
C. H. Savage
E. F. Sheffey, Jr.
R. A. Sheffey
J. H. Smith
W. B. Smith
J. O. Talbert
R. W. Tatem
C. B. Tebbs
R. L. Thomas
L. B. Umlauf
W. T. Van Pelt
Boxley Vaughan
R. N. Walker
R. A. Walker
S. L. Walton
B. W. Waters, Jr.
O. K. Weed
W. L. Williams
J. H. Woodhouse
J. E. Woodward
W. W. Wynne

FRESH CLASS 1914

History of the Class of 1914

SPEAKING of classes, I suppose you have heard of the Fish Class, which came to dear old Randolph-Macon in the fall of nineteen ten. No? Why, I thought every one had heard of that class. Take it from me, that was and still is the greatest class that ever happened. Great in every way: in number we are about sixty; in athletics we shine forth brilliantly, that is, of course, some of us do; in literary circles we are a coming power; in studies we are a happy medium; in calico we are "it."

But this is not history. We have already learned that history is all that we know of all that man has ever hoped, or done, or thought, or felt. For convenience we shall reverse this order somewhat. First, what has the Class of '14 felt? We could write volumes on this alone, but shall endeavor to give only a few of the most striking sensations. When we arrived in Ashland, we felt rather scared, for we had heard of divers wicked practices which Sophs were in the habit of using on Fish. But after several weeks had rolled by, and nothing serious had happened to us, we began to feel the dignity of our position as real college men. At length, when the old men and Sophs gave a big reception in our honor, and introduced us to all of the pretty calics, we felt exalted. Then, O cruel Fate, came the Fish parade with all of its horrors, when we were absolutely compelled, whether we wanted to or not, to assemble, clad in robes of flowing white, and ordered to fall in line. No use to kick; they were determined. Then we were forced to march slowly, fast, and on the double-quick down Railroad Avenue, singing "Home, Sweet Home," and being spurred on by the trusts and jabs of the howling Sophs and otherwise. Finally we were lined up and told to do the Indian act. Would you believe it, they showed us a line of flying timbers about a mile and a half long, and informed us that, having strolled down that lane, we would be free to return to our respective rooms. The next day we felt sore.

It were better, we think, that our thoughts immediately following the above experiences should not be recorded here. They were murderous. At the present time, however, we are thinking of next year, when we shall feel it our duty as benevolent Sophs to expel the freshness, natural to all Fish, from the then Fish. Oh, joy!

What we have done would also fill several volumes, but, as there are no volumes handy, only a few of the most notable deeds may be mentioned. We have been well represented on the gridiron; some of our classmates having developed, under the most excellent training, into very promising material. The majority of the men on the basket-ball team were Fish, and they upheld the Lemon and Black in a manner worthy of mention. The baseball and track teams have not yet been picked, but we expect to hold our own there also. We have, as yet, won no especial fame in literary work nor in studies, but that will come with time.

Our hopes are of the best. We believe we are going to become leaders of men in every profession. Our hopes and aims are directed at the very highest rounds in the ladder of success. Watch us climb!

WILLIAM L. ALLEY, Historian.

IN MEMORIAM

HUGH HOWARD BUTTERWORTH

OF THE

CLASS OF 1914

Born, December 13, 1892

Died, May 18, 1911

Friend

Companion

Fellow-Student

RESOLUTIONS OF THE STUDENT BODY

ADOPTED, MAY 19, 1911

Whereas, God in His wisdom has seen fit to take from us, on the 18th of May, 1911, Hugh H. Butterworth, who has been a fellow-student with us at Randolph-Macon College this year, be it resolved:

1. That, Randolph-Macon College has lost a student of the highest character, faithful in the performance of every duty and high in the esteem of faculty and student body.

2. That, The student body collectively and individually, feel that they have lost in him a real friend, one whose example was worthy to be followed, being clean and strong in character, earnest in every purpose and whole-souled and unusually able in every valuable phase of college life.

3. That, We extend to the bereaved family our heart-felt sympathy and pray that the Author of all comfort may administer to them of His boundless consolation in this time of their sore distress.

4. That, A copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, *The Randolph-Macon Monthly*, the YELLOW JACKET, and to the three Richmond newspapers.

FRATS

"We've got the faculty"

DIEU
ET LES
DAMES

Kappa Alpha

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
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—Southwestern 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 Iota—Centenary College, Shreveport, La.
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, Berkley, Cal.
Alpha Omicron—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 Theology, Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Tau—Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Alpha Upsilon—University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
Alpha Phi—Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
Alpha Omega—N. C. A. & M. College, Raleigh, N. C.
Beta Alpha—Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.
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.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Alexandria, La.
Anniston, Ala.
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Asheville, N. C.
Atlanta, Ga.
Augusta, Ga.
Baltimore, Md.
Baton Rouge, La.
Birmingham, Ala.
Boston, Mass.
Canal, Zone.
Charlotte, N. C.
Charleston, S. C.
Charles Town, W. Va.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Centerville, Miss.
Chester, S. C.
Chicago, Ill.
Columbus, Ga.
Dallas, Texas.
Ft. Smith, Ark.
Griffin, Ga.
Hampton, Newport News, Va.
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Houston, Texas.
Huntington, W. Va.
Ithaca, N. Y.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Jackson, Miss.
Jonesboro, Ark.
Kansas City, Mo.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Lexington, Ky.
Little Rock, Ark.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Louisville, Ky.
Macon, Ga.
Memphis, Tenn.
Mobile, Ala.
Montgomery, Ala.
Muskogee, Ind. Ter.
Nashville, Tenn.
Natchitoches, La.
New Haven, Conn.
New Orleans, La.
New York City.
Norfolk, Va.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pensocola, Fla.
Petersburg, Va.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburg, Pa.
Raleigh, N. C.
Richmond, Va.
San Antonio, Texas.
San Francisco, Cal.
Savannah, Ga.
Selma, Ala.
Shreveport, La.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Springfield, Mo.
Staunton, Va.
Tallahassee, Fla.
Talladega, Ala.
Tampa, Fla.
Thomasville, Ga.
Washington, D. C.
Wilmington, N. C.

Kappa Alpha

(Southern)

Founded, 1865 — Chapter Founded, 1869

ZETA CHAPTER

Colors: *Crimson and Old Gold* — Flowers: *Magnolia and Red Rose*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Robert Emory Blackwell, A. M., LL. D — Hall Canter, A. M., Ph. D.

FRATRES IN URBE

Samuel Redd Carter, B. L.
Robert Tucker Hunter, A. B.
Thomas Withers Hoofnagle, B. S.
William Bledsoe Moyette

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Robert Collins Astrop
Emory Powell Barrow
Lewis Franklin Blanton
Baldwin Helleneous Bradford
Thomas Lamar Cleaton
Philip Hancock Cogbill
Nuell Hope
Benjamin Sherwin Howard
Paul Blackwell Ives
Fred Jefferson Kellam
William Guy Fairbank
Edward Ward Martin
William Henry Oast
Russell Ashby Walker
John Thomas Wightman
Boxley Vaughan

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

"We are conservative"

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Pennsylvania, 1850

TAU CHAPTER

Established, 1872

Colors: *Old Gold and White* Flower: *White Carnation*

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William Scott Brown W. Rice Warren

FRATRES IN URBE

Captain W. D. Cardwell Floyd Woodruff Tucker

Leslie Ellis

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

R. Frank Bane Thomas L. Lipscomb

Baldwin B. Bane Henry C. Nolley

Willie C. Cardwell W. Denny Shuff

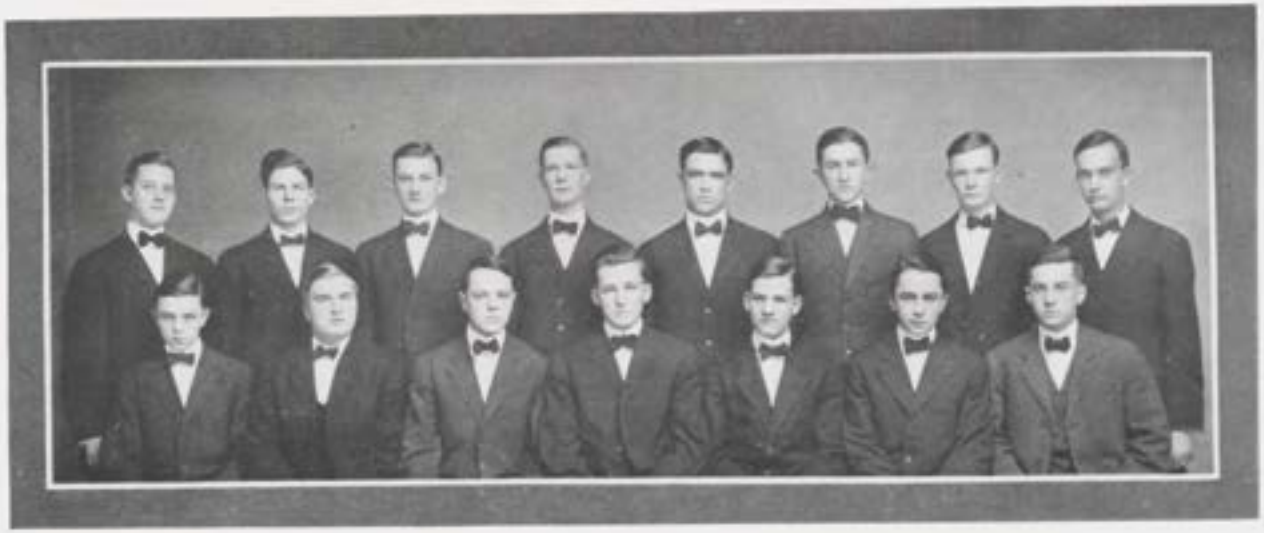
C. Keith Carlin Charles B. Tebbs

Marion N. Fisher M. Lauck Walton, Jr.

Charles M. Hitt Samuel L. Walton

Marion L. Howison E. Hatcher Willis

Francis M. Wray



PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

"Just look what we got at Virginia!"

Εἷς ἀνὴρ οὐδεὶς ἀνὴρ

Phi Delta Theta

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

Quebec Alpha—McGill University
Ontario Alpha—University of Toronto
Maine Alpha—Colby College
New Hampshire Alpha—Dartmouth College
Vermont Alpha—University of Vermont
Massachusetts Alpha—Williams College
Massachusetts Beta—Amherst College
Rhode Island Alpha—Brown University
New York Alpha—Cornell University
New York Beta—Union University
New York Delta—Columbia University
New York Epsilon—Syracuse University
Pennsylvania Alpha—Lafayette College
Pennsylvania Beta—Pennsylvania College
Pennsylvania Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College
Pennsylvania Delta—Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Epsilon—Dickinson College
Pennsylvania Zeta—University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania Eta—Lehigh University
Pennsylvania Theta—Pennsylvania State College

BETA PROVINCE

North Carolina Beta—University of North Carolina
Virginia Beta—University of Virginia
Virginia Gamma—Randolph-Macon College
Virginia Zeta—Washington and Lee University

GAMMA PROVINCE

Kentucky Alpha Delta—Central University
Kentucky Epsilon—Kentucky State College
Tennessee Alpha—Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Beta—University of the South

DELTA PROVINCE

Ohio Alpha—Miami University
Ohio Beta—Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Gamma—Ohio University
Ohio Zeta—Ohio State University
Ohio Eta—Case School of Applied Science
Ohio Theta—University of Cincinnati
Michigan Alpha—University of Michigan

EPSILON PROVINCE

Indiana Alpha—Indiana University
Indiana Beta—Wabash College
Indiana Gamma—Butler University
Indiana Delta—Franklin College
Indiana Epsilon—Hanover College
Indiana Zeta—De Pauw University
Indiana Theta—Perdue University

ZETA PROVINCE

Illinois Alpha—Northwestern University
Illinois Beta—University of Chicago
Illinois Delta—Knox College
Illinois Zeta—Lombard College
Illinois Eta—University of Illinois
South Dakota Alpha—University of South Dakota
Wisconsin Alpha—University of Wisconsin
Minnesota Alpha—University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha—Iowa Wesleyan University
Iowa Beta—University of Iowa
Missouri Alpha—University of Missouri
Missouri Beta—Westminster College
Missouri Gamma—Washington University
Kansas Alpha—University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha—University of Nebraska
Colorado Alpha—University of Colorado

ETA PROVINCE

Georgia Alpha—University of Georgia
Georgia Beta—Emory College
Georgia Gamma—Mercer University
Georgia Delta—Georgia School of Technology
Alabama Alpha—University of Alabama
Alabama Beta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute

THETA PROVINCE

Mississippi Alpha—University of Mississippi
Louisiana Alpha—Tulane University
Texas Beta—University of Texas
Texas Gamma—Southwestern University

IOTA PROVINCE

California Alpha—University of California
California Beta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University

KAPPA PROVINCE

Washington Alpha—University of Washington

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Founded, 1873

Colors: *Argent and Azure* Flower: *White Carnation*

FRATRES IN URBE

Rev. John Lee Lawless, D. D.
William Ludlow Chenery
Christopher Tompkins Chenery
Alan Jeffries Chenery
Bernard Robertson Guest
Charles Stebbins, Jr.
William Robery Wedger

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Stanley Gifford Blanton
Marvin Key Blount
John Wesley Childs
Robert Waller Marye
Richard Warner Peatross
Jesse Veal Reed
Edward Fleming Sheffey, Jr.
Robert Alexander Sheffey
John Childs Simpson
Roger William Tatem

PHI DELTA THETA

"We've Got Real Estate"

Α • Ε • Κ • Δ • Β'

Active Chapters

DISTRICT I.

Psi—University of Main
Alpha Lambda—University of Vermont
Alpha Rho—Bowdoin College
Beta Alpha—Brown University
Beta Kappa—New Hampshire College
Gamma Delta—Massachussets State College
Gamma Epsilon—Dartmouth College
Gamma Eta—Harvard University

DISTRICT II.

Fi—Swarthmore College
Alpha Delta—Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania
Alpha Kappa—Cornell University
Alpha Phi—Bucknell University
Beta Iota—Lehigh University
Beta Phi—Dickinson College
Gamma Zeta—New York University
Gamma Iota—Syracuse University

DISTRICT III.

Zeta—University of Virginia
Eta—Randolph-Macon College
Mu—Washington and Lee University
Nu—William and Mary College
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney College
Alpha Alpha—University of Maryland
Alpha Eta—George Washington University
Beta Beta—Richmond College

DISTRICT IV.

Delta—Davidson College
Eta Prime—Trinity College
Alpha Mu—University of North Carolina
Beta Upsilon—North Carolina A. & M. College

DISTRICT V.

Beta—University of Alabama
Alpha Beta—Mercer University
Alpha Tau—Georgia School of Technology
Beta Eta—Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Beta Lambda—University of Georgia

DISTRICT VI.

Theta—Cumberland University
Kappa—Vanderbilt University
Lambda—University of Tennessee
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University
Omega—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

DISTRICT VII.

Alpha Sigma—Ohio State University
Beta Delta—Washington and Jefferson College
Beta Nu—University of Kentucky
Beta Phi—Case School of Applied Science

DISTRICT VIII.

Chi—Perdue University
Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois
Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan
Alpha Phi—Wabash College
Alpha Chi—Lake Forest University
Beta Epsilon—University of Wisconsin
Beta Theta—University of Indiana
Gamma Beta—University of Chicago

DISTRICT IX.

Alpha Psi—University of Nebraska
Beta Mu—University of Minnesota
Beta Rho—University of Iowa
Gamma Lambda—Iowa State College

DISTRICT X.

Xi—University of Arkansas
Alpha Omega—William-Jewell College
Beta Gamma—University of Missouri
Beta Sigma—Washington University
Beta Tau—Baker University
Beta Chi—Missouri School of Mines
Gamma Kappa—University of Oklahoma
Gamma Nu—Washburn College

DISTRICT XI.

Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas

Gamma—Louisiana State University
Iota—Southwestern University
Sigma—Tulane University
Tau—University of Texas
Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College

DISTRICT XII.

Colorado, Wyoming and Utah

Beta Omicron—University of Denver
Beta Omega—Colorado College
Gamma Gamma—Colorado School of Mines

DISTRICT XIII.

California and Nevada

Beta Zeta—Leland Stanford, Jr.
Beta Xi—University of California

DISTRICT XIV.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana

Beta Psi—University of Washington
Gamma Alpha—University of Oregon
Gamma Theta—University of Idaho
Gamma Mu—Washington State College

Kappa Sigma

ETA CHAPTER

1889

JOURNAL: Caduceus

FLOWER: *Lily of the Valley*

COLORS: *Scarlet, White and Emerald Green*

FRATRES IN URBE

H. D. KERR

J. M. LEAKE

A. J. ELLIS

R. V. LANCASTER

H. G. ELLIS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

E. BARRETT PRETTYMAN

NORWOOD L. BEVILLE

HARRY A. ROWE

EUGENE D. NOELL

WALLACE B. WHITE

J. L. B. SMITH

JOSEPH H. SMITH

J. WILLIAM HOLLOWAY, JR.

W. SHELDON LANDON

D. QUINN EGGLESTON

JOHN H. WOODHOUSE

B. BIRD HOPKINS

WILLIAM L. WILLIAMS

EDWARD A. BURGESS

JOHN F. WOODHOUSE

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

"Watch us grow"

Sigma Phi Epsilon

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Virginia Alpha	Richmond College
West Virginia Beta	University of West Virginia
Pennsylvania Beta	Jefferson Medical College
Pennsylvania Gamma	University of Pittsburg
Illinois Alpha	University of Illinois
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado
Pennsylvania Delta	University of Pennsylvania
Virginia Delta	William and Mary College
North Carolina Beta	North Carolina A. and M. College
Ohio Alpha	Ohio Northern University
Indiana Alpha	Perdue University
New York Alpha	Syracuse University
Virginia Epsilon	Washington and Lee University
Virginia Zeta	Randolph-Macon College
Georgia Alpha	Georgia School of Technology
Delaware Alpha	Delaware College
Virginia Eta	University of Virginia
Arkansas Alpha	University of Arkansas
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Lehigh University
Virginia Theta	Virginia Military Institute
Ohio Gamma	Ohio State University
Vermont Alpha	Norwich University
Alabama Alpha	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
North Gamma	Trinity College
New Hampshire	Dartmouth College
District of Columbia Alpha	George Washington University
Kansas Alpha	Baker University
California Alpha	University of California
Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Chicago	Philadelphia	Denver	Newark	Raleigh
Boulder	Columbus	Syracuse	Richmond	Atlanta
Pittsburg	Lafayette	Norfolk	Montgomery	Northfield

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, 1900

Colors: *Purple and Red*

Flower: *American Beauties and Violets*

VIRGINIA ZETA CHAPTER

Established, 1906

FRATER IN URBE

Callom Bohannon Jones

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Capres Potts Amory

Archie Robertson Beane

George LeCato Bosman

James Archer Chapman

Ralph Keithley Dawson

Jesse Clarence Elliott

Frank Wilson Gearing

Frank Eldridge Pope

William LeGrand Tucker

Roscoe Newton Walker

John Edwin Woodward

James Rives Worsham

Cecil Edward Young

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Upsilon

(Literary)

Founded at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, 1906

OSIRIS CHAPTER

MEMBERS

Robert Collins Astrop

Edward Ashton Burgess

John Robert Fisher, A. M.

Marion Nimmo Fisher

Marion Love Howison

William Stapleton Long

Elijah Barrett Prettyman, A. B.

John Childs Simpson

CHAPTERS

Sopherim ..... University of the South

Calumet ..... Vanderbilt University

Osiris ..... Randolph-Macon College

Senior Round Table ..... University of Georgia

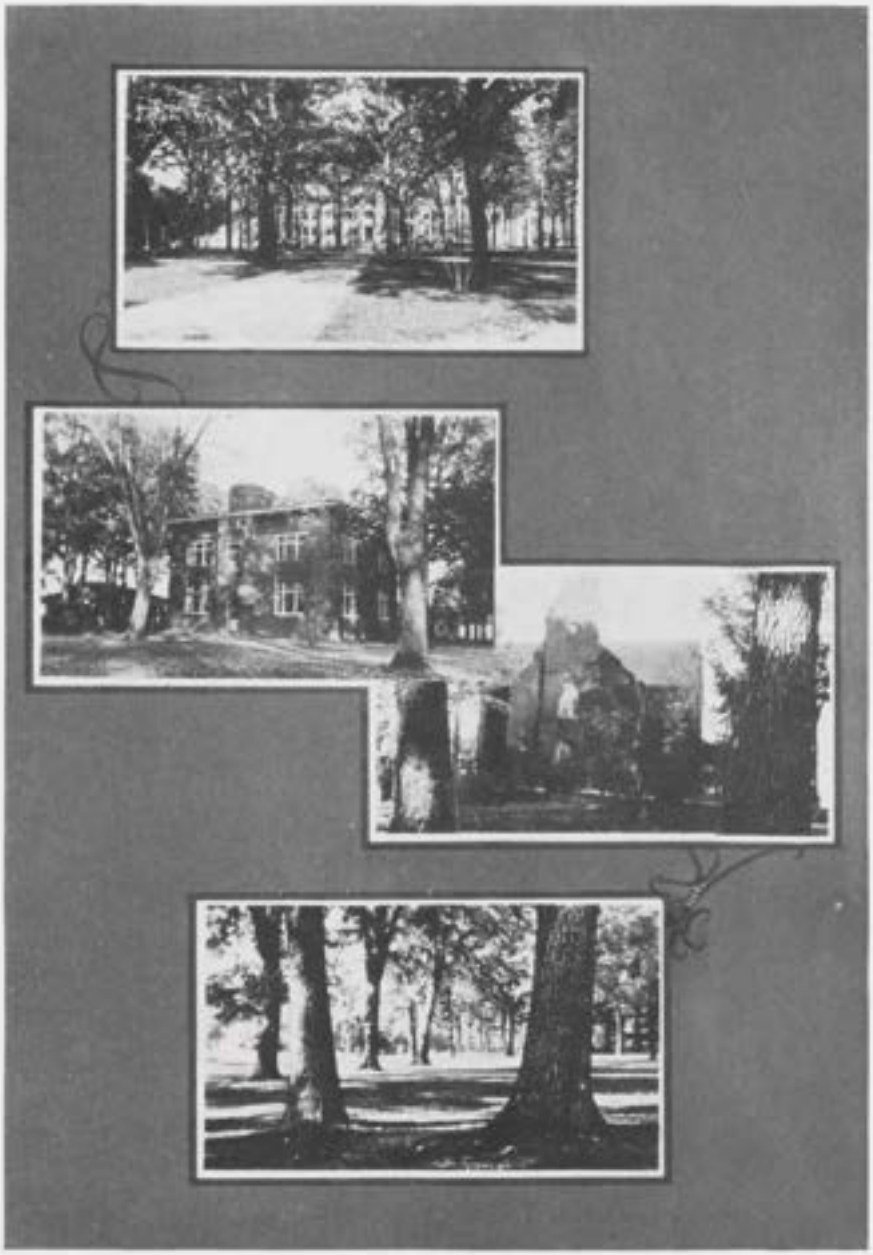
Boar's Head ..... Transylvania University

Scribblers ..... University of Mississippi

Kit-Kat ..... Millsaps College

ALUMNI CHAPTER

Nashville, Tennessee



Literary

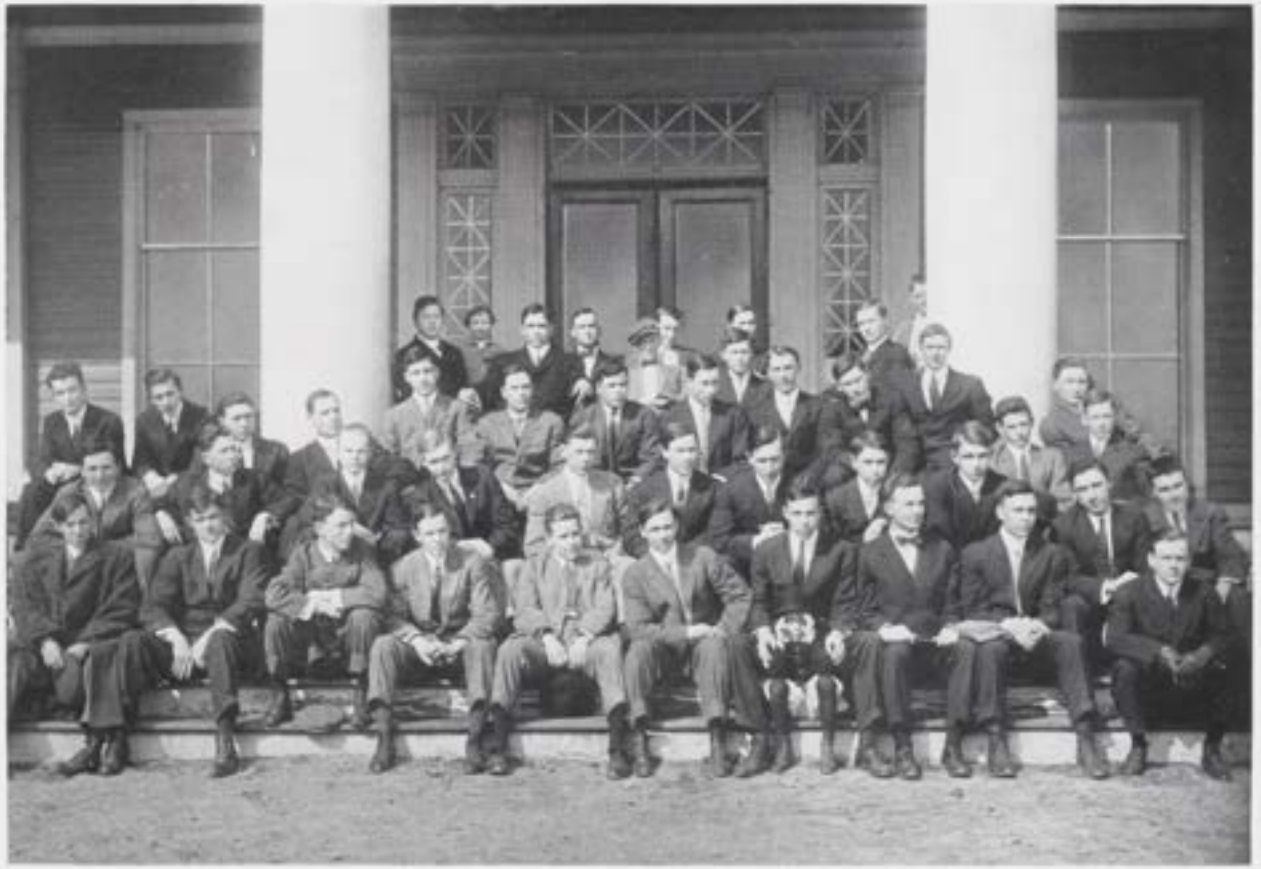
Washington Literary Society

OFFICERS

PRESIDENTS	VICE-PRESIDENTS	CENSORS	SECRETARIES
W. L. Tucker	H. P. Myers	J. C. Chapman	J. C. Elliott
H. P. Myers	L. C. Kackley	T. M. Swann	W. G. Fairbank
J. L. Finch	B. B. Bane	C. T. Moorman	E. A. Burgess
B. B. Bane	L. S. Herrink	R. F. Bane	C. T. Moorman

MEMBERS

Amory	Douglas	Kite	Thomas
Baker	Elliott	McNear	Tucker
Bane	Fairbank	Millican	Walker
Bane	Pedro	Miller	Van Pelt
Beane	Finch	Moorman	Waters
Blanton	Gault	Myers	Weed
Boyd	Green	Naylor	White
Burgess	Hardy	Prettyman	Woolfolk
Butterworth	Harrison	Rhoades	Wray
Carroll	Herrink	Savage	Woodward
Coe	Herrink	Stephenson	Wynne
Chapman	Kackley	Talbot	



WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY

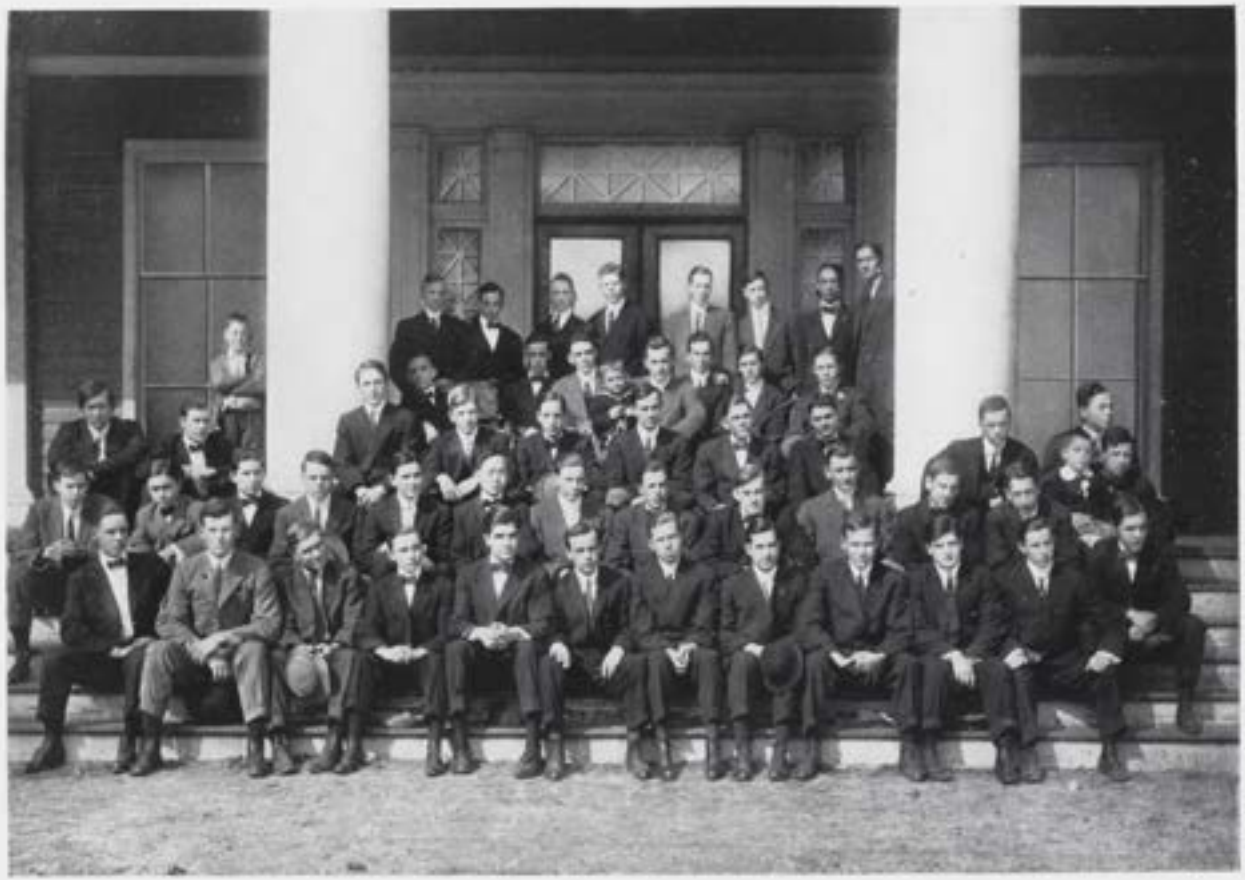
Franklin Literary Society

OFFICERS

PRESIDENTS	SECRETARIES	CENSORS
M. N. Fisher	M. L. Howison	H. C. Nolley
J. C. Simpson	R. K. Dawson	W. C. Frank
J. R. Worsham	H. L. Bain	C. K. Carlin
R. C. Astrop	E. P. Nicholson	J. L. B. Smith

MEMBERS

Alley, W. L.	Copley, E. L.	Howison, M. L.	Simpson, J. C.
Astrop, R. C.	Cynn, P. P.	Lapsley, H. B.	Smith, J. H.
Bain, H. L.	Childs, J. W.	Lipscomb, T. L.	Smith, J. L. B.
Barrow, E. P.	Devine, R. B.	Long, W. S.	Samsell, W. M.
Bosman, G. L.	Deyerle, W. S.	Linthicum, A. L.	Sheffey, E. F.
Blount, M. K.	Dawson, R. K.	Martin, E. W.	Tebbs, R. A.
Bradford, B. H.	Eggleston, D. Q.	Nicholson, E. P.	Tatem, R. W.
Brown, T. H.	Frank, W. C.	Nolley, H. C.	Turner, E. B.
Brown, D. R.	Fisher, M. N.	Oast, W. H.	Tucker, A. C.
Bruce, T. M.	Harrell, C. A.	Phaup, L. L., Jr.	Walton, M. L.
Blanton, S. G.	Hendrickson, L. W.	Pope, F. E.	Walton, S. L.
Carlin, C. K.	Holloway, J. W., Jr.	Peatross, R. W., Jr.	Worsham, J. R.
Cardwell, W. C.	Hughes, J. G., Jr.	Reed, J. V.	Willis, E. H.
Cleaton, T. L.	Hill, E. G.	Riddick, J. D.	



FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

Randolph-Macon

BY W. S. LONG

Randolph-Macon, hail to thee!
May our love and loyalty
O'er the altar of a mind,
Ever keep thy name enshrined.
Fount of knowledge, source of light,
Guide and beacon to the right:
In our hearts we hold thy praise:
From our hearts this strain we raise.

Fostering Mother, Friend of Youth,
Ever pointing to the truth;
Thou wilt turn our wand'ring gaze
To the better, nobler ways.
Thou wilt nerve our feeble hands,
Loose the chafing, thralling bands,
Leave us trembling, joyful, free;
Randolph-Macon, hail to thee!

ORATORY

DEBATE

Preliminary Contest to the Virginia State Oratorical Contest

CHAPEL

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

GEORGE L. BOSMAN ..... Franklin Literary Society

"The United States of Europe"

J. RIVES WORSHAM ..... Franklin Literary Society

"The Compass of Life"

WILLIAM L. TUCKER ..... Washington Literary Society

"The Golden Standard"

J. CLARENCE ELLIOTT ..... Washington Literary Society

"The March of Universal Peace"

G. L. BOSMAN

J. R. WORSHAM

W. L. TUCKER

J. C. ELLIOTT

Contest for the Sutherlin Medal for Oratory

CHAPEL

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1911

WILLIAM L. TUCKER.....Washington Literary Society

"The Golden Standard"

GEORGE L. BOSMAN.....Franklin Literary Society

"The United States of Europe"

E. BARRETT PRETTYMAN.....Washington Literary Society

"Virginia's Present Place"

WILLIAM C. FRANK.....Franklin Literary Society

"The Cry of the Helpless"

W. L. TUCKER

G. L. BOSMAN

E. B. PRETTYMAN

W. C. FRANK

Intercollegiate Debates

DEBATE BOARD

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY

J. L. Finch

E. B. Prettyman

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

W. H. Oast

E. P. Nicholson

TEAMS

EMORY AND HENRY DEBATE

H. P. Myers, Wash Hall

G. L. Bosman, Frank Hall

RICHMOND COLLEGE DEBATE

J. R. Worsham, Frank Hall

E. B. Prettyman, Wash Hall

Debate

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

versus

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE

GEORGE L. BOSMAN

COLLEGE

AUDITORIUM

EMORY, VA.

February 24, 1911

HARWARD P. MYERS

QUESTION

Resolved, That the Commission Form of Municipal Government should be Adopted

AFFIRMATIVE

Emory and Henry College—
PHIL. D. MOSELOCK
Hermesian Society
LON B. HAYES
Calliopean Society

NEGATIVE

Randolph-Macon College—
GEORGE L. BOSMAN
Franklin Society
HARWARD P. MYERS
Washington Society

Judges: DR. J. T. HENDERSON, DR. J. M. CROWE, MR. W. E. WILLIAMS

Debate

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

Versus

RICHMOND COLLEGE

J. R. WORSHAM

AFFIRMATIVE

Richmond College—

R. C. DUVAL, JR.

A. O. LYNCH

COLLEGE CHAPEL AT RICHMOND

Friday,

April 28, 1911

E. B. PRETTYMAN

NEGATIVE

Randolph-Macon College—

J. R. WORSHAM

E. B. PRETTYMAN

QUESTION

Resolved, That the Commission Form of Municipal Government should be Adopted by the Cities of Virginia.

Judges: JUDGE ROBERT R. PRENTIS, JUDGE ERNEST H. WELLS, JUDGE R. CARTER SCOTT

Decision was unanimously in favor of Randolph-Macon College

Public Debate of the Washington Literary Society

College Chapel

Tuesday, May 2, 1911

President, E. B. Prettyman

First Vice-President, H. P. Myers

Second Vice-President, L. S. Herrink

Question: *Resolved*, That it would be to the Welfare of the American People to Subsidize the Merchant Marine.

AFFIRMATIVE

W. Guy Fairbank F. M. Wray

NEGATIVE

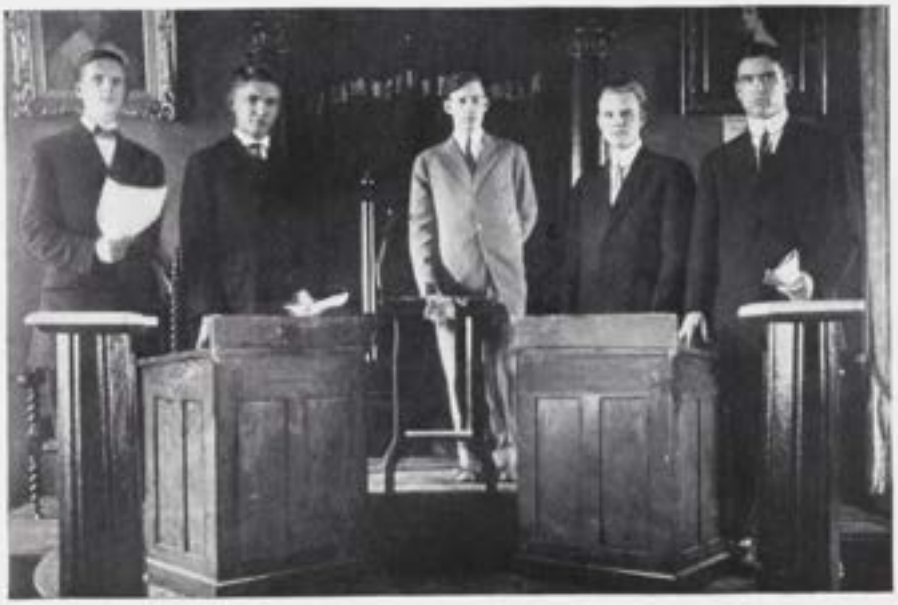
E. A. Burgess L. C. Kackley

MARSHALS

Chief, C. O. Blanton

Assistant, A. L. Stevenson

Assistant, J. M. Green



Public Debate of the Franklin Literary Society

College Chapel

Friday, April 21, 1911

President, R. C. Astrop

First Vice-President, S. G. Blanton
Second Vice-President, M. L. Howison

Question: *Resolved*, That the Initiative and Referendum should be Adopted in Virginia.

AFFIRMATIVE

M. L. Walton W. S. Long

NEGATIVE

J. C. Simpson R. K. Dawson

MARSHALS

Chief, W. H. Oast

Assistant, H. C. Nolley

Assistant, W. S. Deyerle

Medalists

1909, 1910

Murray Medal for Scholarship ..... L. E. Stubbs
Murray Medal for Proficiency ..... M. L. Howison
Sutherlin Medal for Oratory ..... S. B. Dolly
Bennett Historical Medal ..... G. M. Betty
Walton Greek Prize ..... J. W. Lapsley
William A. Shepard Chemistry Medal ..... A. R. Beane

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY—
Medal for Oratory ..... H. G. Ellis
Medal for Debate ..... J. T. Gillette
Medal for Improvement in Debate ..... G. H. Newberry
Medal for Declamation ..... F. E. H. McLean

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY—
Medal for Oratory ..... S. B. Dolly
Medal for Debate ..... G. M. Betty
Medal for Essay ..... H. D. Hite
Medal for Declamation ..... J. C. Elliott

RANDOLPH-MACON MONTHLY—
Medal for Fiction ..... R. C. Astrop
Medal for Essay ..... F. R. Chenault
Medal for Poetry ..... F. E. H McLean
All-Round Championship on Field Day ..... L. F. Smith
Highest Batting Average on the Baseball Team ..... H. D. Hite

Board of Monitors

JOHN C. SIMPSON ..... Chairman

MEMBERS

R. W. PEATROSS ..... Second, South

M. N. FISHER ..... First, South

JOHN C. SIMPSON ..... Third, Middle

E. A. BURGESS ..... Second, Middle

W. L. TUCKER ..... First, Middle

M. L. HOWISON ..... Second, North

W. G. FAIRBANK ..... First, North

N. L. BEVILLE ..... Fifth Cottage

E. B. TURNER ..... Sixth Cottage

R. C. ASTROP ..... Seventh Cottage

The Randolph-Macon Monthly

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

FRANKLIN SOCIETY	WASHINGTON SOCIETY
J. C. Simpson	E. B. Prettyman
M. N. Fisher	H. P. Myers
R. C. Astrop	W. L. Tucker
W. H. Oast	J. C. Elliott
M. L. Howison	J. L. Finch
W. S. Long	A. R. Beane

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R. C. Astrop	Chief	W. L. Tucker
M. N. Fisher	Associate	W. S. Long
W. L. Tucker	Associate	E. A. Burgess
E. B. Prettyman	Athletics	J. C. Simpson
W. S. Long	"As You Like It"	R. C. Astrop
Jno. C. Simpson	Y. M. C. A.	L. C. Kackley
E. A. Burgess	Alumni	H. C. Nolley
G. L. Bosman	Exchanges	R. K. Dawson

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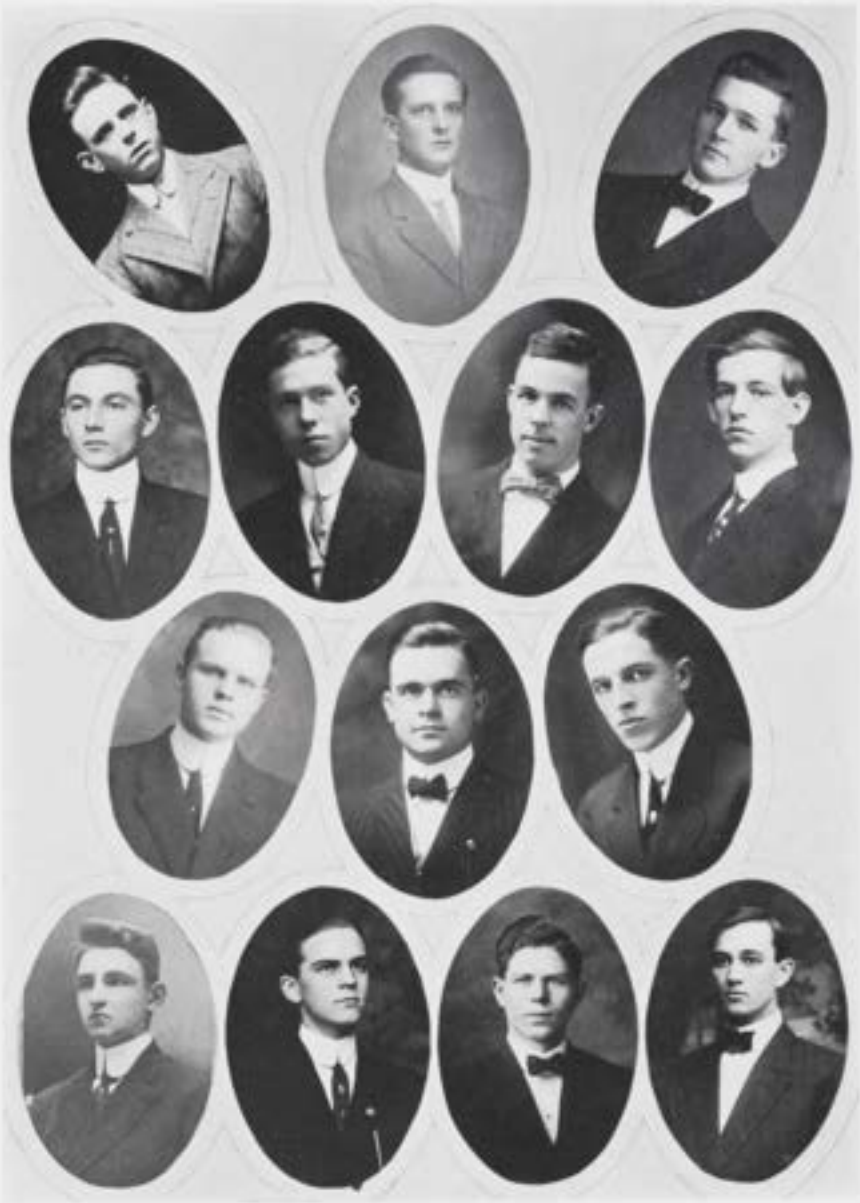
J. C. Elliott

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

J. R. Worsham W. G. Fairbank



MONTHLY STAFF

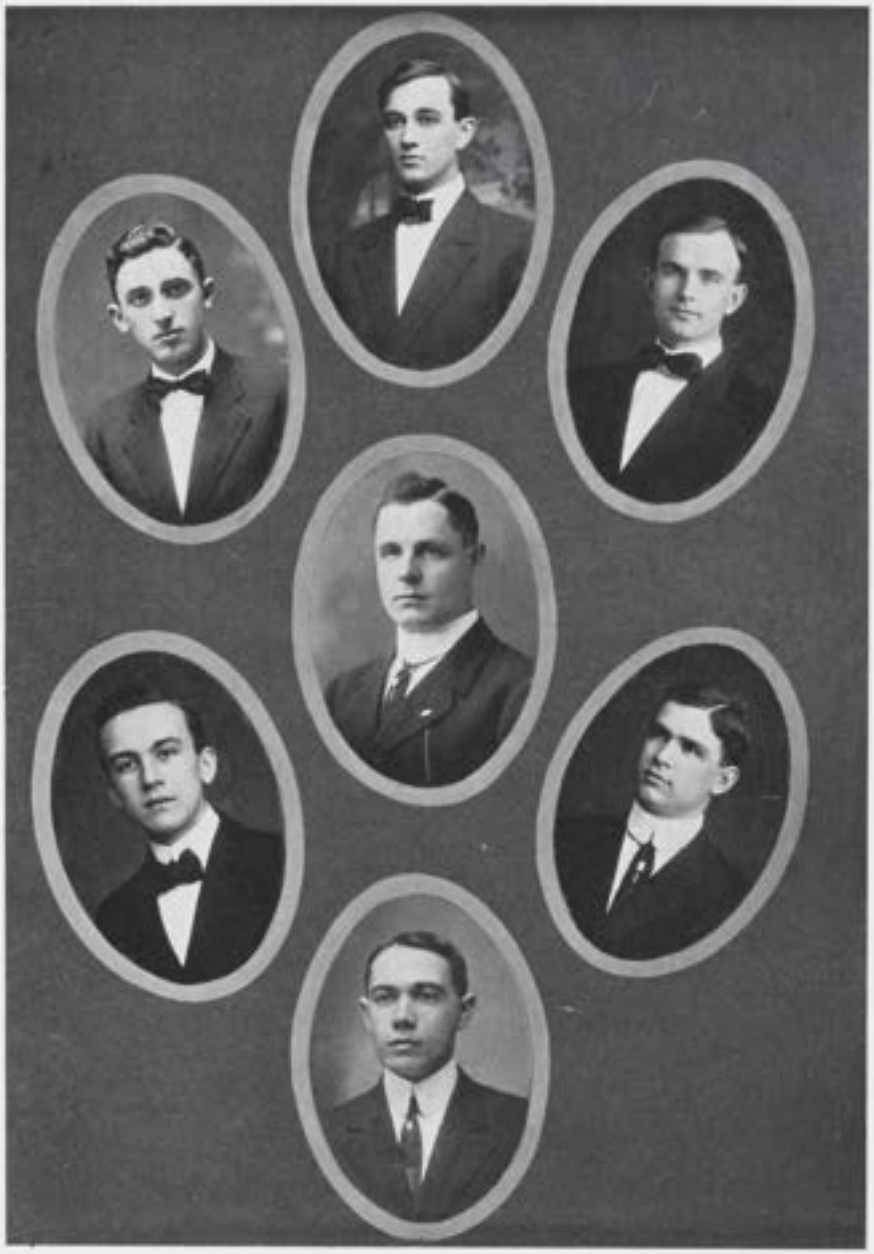
Young Men's Christian Association

CABINET

HARWOOD P. MYERS ..... President
JOHN C. SIMPSON ..... First Vice-President
DR. E. W. BOWEN ..... Second Vice-President
E. P. NICHOLSON ..... Secretary
FRANK M. WRAY ..... Treasurer

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

Devotional Committee ..... JNO. C. SIMPSON
Bible Study Committee ..... C. O. BLANTON
Mission Committee ..... WM. C. FRANK
Fall Campaign Committee ..... J. A. CHAPMAN



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

R-A-N-D-O-L-P-H—M-A-C-O-N—Randolph-Macon!!

Boom—er—lacka,
Boom—er—lacka,
Bow! Wow! Wow!
Chica—er—lacka,
Chica—er— lacka,
Chow! chow! chow!
Boom—er—lacka,
Chica—er—lacka,
Who are we?
Who from Ashland?
We! We! We!
Hoo—rah! Hoo—roo!
Dip—la! Dip—loo!
Ri—si! Si—ki!
Hot or cold, wet or dry—
Get there, Eli—
Randolph-Macon! Fly High!

(Tune: Old Gray Bonnet)

When you see some Yellow Jackets,
And you hear some awful rackets,
Then Old Richmond trembles down her spine;

And it's not very funny
If you double your money
When old R.-M. crosses the line.

So it's rah! rah! for Ashland,
And tra—la for Richmond,
And for any other team that comes along.

And when all the games are taken
We'll go back to Randolph-Macon,
To the tune of the same old song!

Randolph-Macon, float on high,
Loud your praises swell.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Randolph-Macon, Hail!

Athletics

General Athletic Association

OFFICERS

E. B. Prettyman ..... President

R. W. Peatross ..... Vice-President

W. B. White ..... Secretary

M. N. Fisher ..... Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dr. F. L. Day

M. N. Fisher

R. W. Peatross

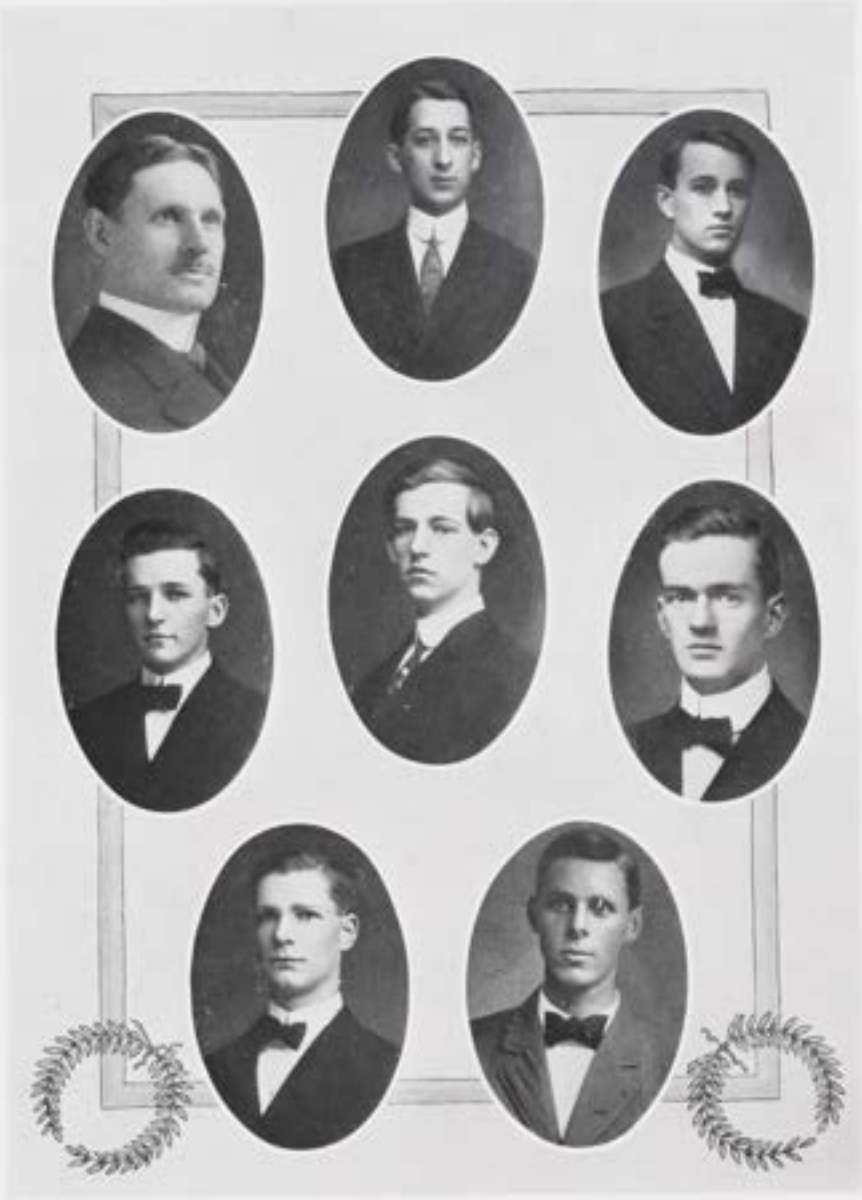
J. C. Simpson

B. B. Bane

W. E. Jordan

E. B. Prettyman

W. B. White



ATHLETIC BOARD

WILLIAM RICE WARREN

Rice Warren came to Ashland in 1907, and with him came the beginning of a new era in Randolph-Macon's athletics. He came with the record of one of that greatest pair of ends Virginia ever had tacked to him, and with the record of a great year at Woodberry coaching the team that defeated his present rivals, Richmond College.

In the fall of 1907 he took charge of a bunch of good material, which went to work to break itself up. This, coupled with Randolph being ruled out just before the William and Mary game, left him to face Richmond College with a record of one game lost and one forfeited by Hampden-Sidney. About this time Richmond was too good to stay in the league, while about this time something happened. It was a great game, 14 to 10, and Richmond did not withdraw from the league, but has been in it ever since.

The following spring the championship in baseball was tied, with Rice and his team figuring in the knot. Again in 1908 the football cup was unawarded, but Randolph-Macon held half of the stock in it. Baseball 1909 brought a cup to Coach Warren's men after they won out from Hampden-Sidney in a post-season game. The same old football story, now four years old, was repeated in the fall of 1909—Randolph-Macon staking the palm with Hampden-Sidney.

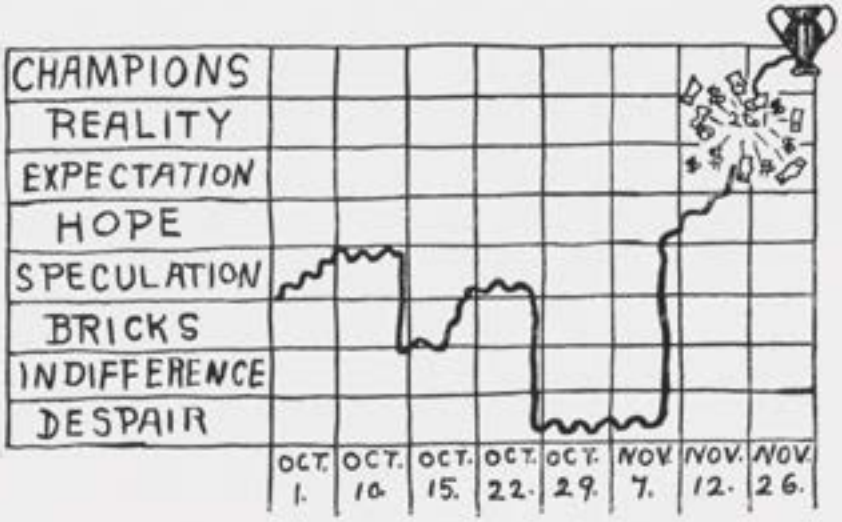
One game lost, one tied, and fourteen won was the 1910 baseball record made under Warren's coaching. There were six games in the championship series and Rice won all of his before the other teams had played more than one game with each other.

That old five-year-old cup was glad to move out of its resting place last fall and come to Randolph-Macon with Coach Warren's victorious procession. He won it with a team that had lost every game but one before the championship series, a team that had been built up from raw material, a team strong enough to reverse public opinion and win from the best team Hampden-Sidney had had for years.

To date, Coach Warren means to Randolph-Macon: three championships won and four tied, from four football and three baseball seasons. Watch him this spring in baseball! Watch him next year! There is little wonder that the students came forward almost to a man and contributed toward a present for him, and there is little wonder that the Athletic Association unanimously voted him the greatest honor that is in its power to bestow—an R.-M. May he wear it through his future career and be even half as proud of it as its givers are of him.

Standing of the Teams

Randolph-Macon—won 3, lost 0	Percentage 1000
Hampden-Sidney—won 2, lost 1	Percentage 666
Richmond College—won 1, lost 2	Percentage 333
William and Mary—won 1, lost 2	Percentage 333



FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Charlottesville	Randolph-Macon, 0;	University of Virginia, 17
At Richmond	Randolph-Macon, 0;	Richmond College, 5
At Ashland	Randolph-Macon, 2;	Medical College of Virginia, 8
At Ashland	Randolph-Macon, 6;	Fredericksburg College, 0
At Baltimore	Randolph-Macon, 0;	Johns Hopkins University, 26
At Williamsburg	Randolph-Macon, 11;	William and Mary, 2
At Richmond	Randolph-Macon, 10;	Hampden-Sidney, 3
At Richmond	Randolph-Macon, 11;	Richmond College, 6
Total	Randolph-Macon, 40;	Opponents, 66

FOOTBALL

E. R. PRETTYMAN
MANAGER

H. A. ROWE
CAPTAIN

FOOTBALL TEAM

Football Team

CHAMPIONS 1910

OFFICERS

E. B. PRETTYMAN ..... Manager
R. W. PEATROSS ..... Assistant Manager
H. A. ROWE ..... Captain
W. R. WARREN ..... Coach

TEAM

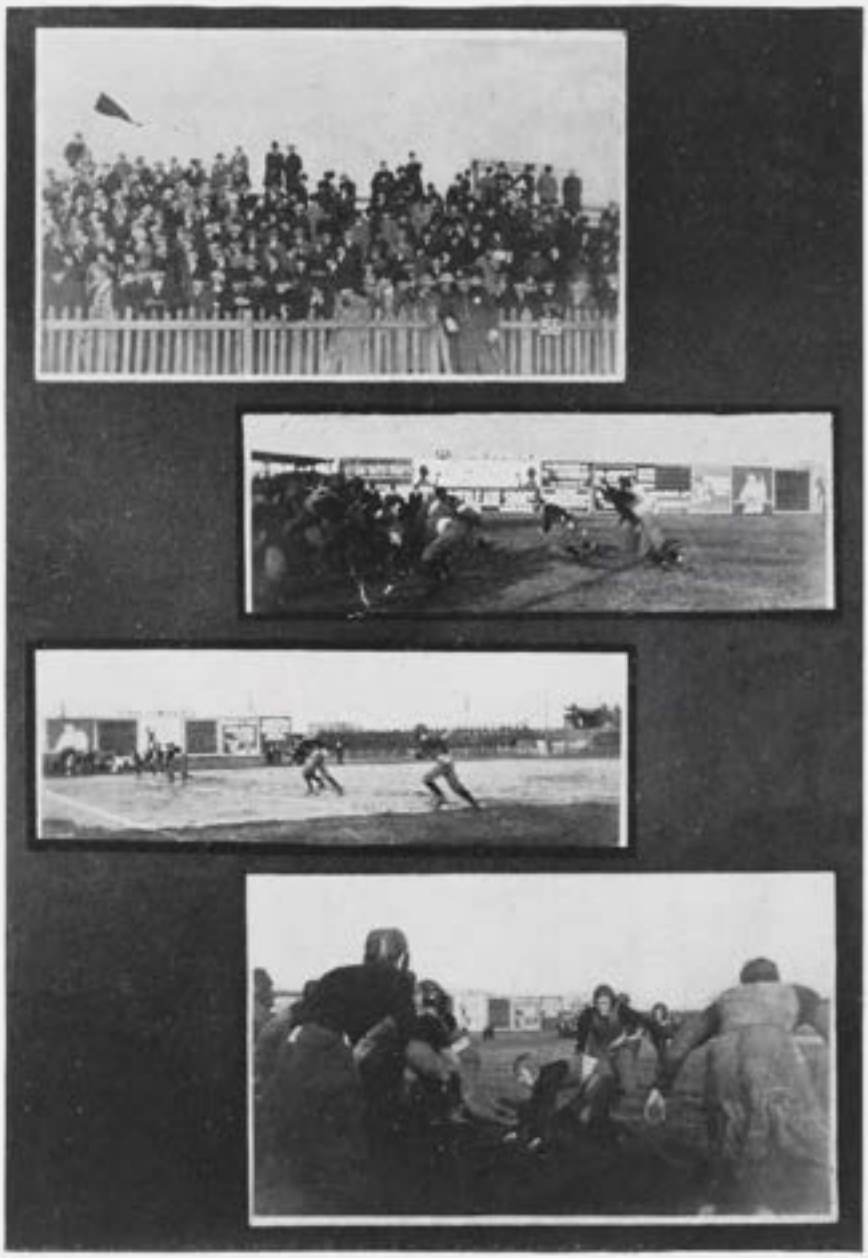
B. B. BANE ..... Right End
E. B. TURNER ..... Right Tackle
W. E. JORDAN ..... Right Guard
J. F. WOODHOUSE ..... Center
J. A. CHAPMAN ..... Left Guard
E. L. COPLEY ..... Left Tackle
J. C. SIMPSON ..... Left End
H. A. ROWE ..... Right Half-Back
W. B. WHITE ..... Left Half-Back
P. B. HOPKINS ..... Full-Back
R. F. BANE ..... Quarter-Back

Substitutes—F. M. WRAY, M. N. FISHER
Cheer Leaders—H. C. NOLLEY, E. H. WILLIS

The William and Mary Game

THE first championship game before a team that had done absolutely nothing in the eyes of everybody but hold Virginia to a good score in its first game, was a bleak outlook, and popular opinion was that there would be a bleak result. To the outsider the situation was a hopeless one, but to the man on the inside there were a good many hopeful and encouraging signs appearing in the general mass of disorder. The Hopkins game showed us that our greatest weakness had been overcome, it proved that we had a line, and a good one too. The Medical College game meant nothing, as only a part of the team was in that game. Above all, it became evident that the best team had been picked from the material, that every man was in his place, and that every man had worked up that spirit so necessary to winning games—the spirit of *fight*. The team had reached that state of mind where it no longer dreaded the championship series, but rather looked forward to it—it was even anxious to get at that human avalanche that Hampden-Sidney proposed to launch upon the Lemon and Black at Broad Street Park. To the team the William and Mary game became an incident that was to occur before this big game; true, of course, an incident not to be looked upon too lightly, and, as the results show, they did not look upon it too lightly.

The result of the game was hardly in doubt after the first few minutes of play, Randolph-Macon working the kicking game constantly. It was simply a process of William and Mary bringing the ball up the field, kicking and having it kicked back to them, after which they would repeat the process to the extent of wearing themselves out. One time they put the Jackets in danger and tackled White behind his own line. Then the Ashlanders went into it, recovered a punt and pushed the ball over, making the score 5-2. White still used his toe to good effect, so the Williamsburg lads tried the same game, but White pulled off some more good work by hooking one of Spencer's efforts, and taking it around their right end, with Rowe and Wray for interference, for a touchdown. It was pretty to see the three fastest men on the team returning that punt about seventy yards and over the line. After that the game was one of punting the ball back into the Orange and Black territory as fast as they brought it out, and it ended with the score: Randolph-Macon, 11; William and Mary, 2.



The Hampden-Sidney Game

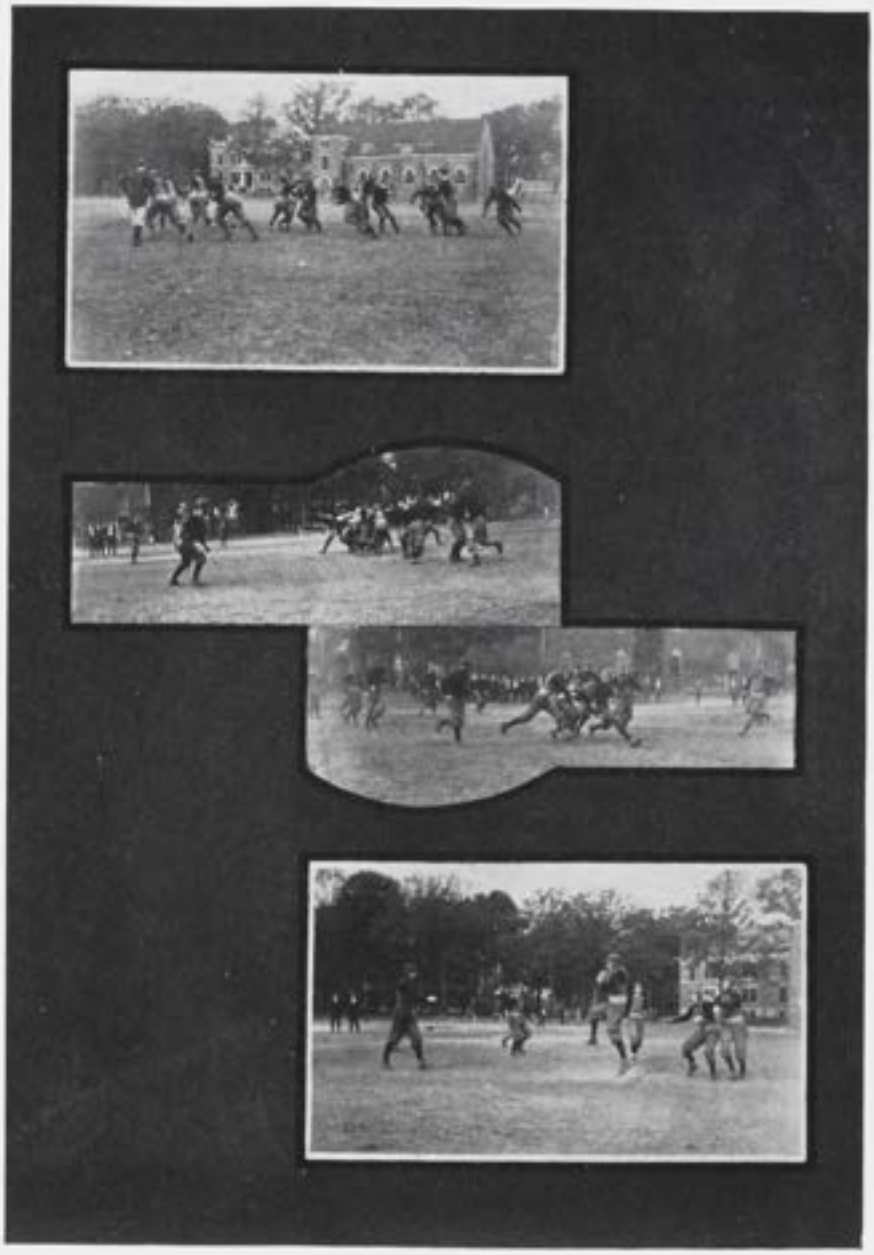
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY came down to Richmond with all the earmarks of near-champions. They were figuring confidently on how good it would feel to land a cup that had become dust covered with age waiting for a winning team to come along and take it, but something happened. Dopesters, betters, rooters, and supporters of Hampden-Sidney, and the team itself, along with Coach Yancey, checked everything but swell head and over-confidence at the entrance gate.

They say that luck was wafted to Randolph-Macon in great victory-laden gusts, but was it luck when the Yellow Jackets held that much-renowned bunch of line-plungers for six downs within their ten-yard line? No, it was simply a demonstration of the fact that the team with the fight in it is going to win—that's what happened. Oh, yes, there was all sorts of luck floating around on the field, there always is in any football game, but, as it turns out in every case, the team with the *pep* is the one to pick up luck when she wanders by. And that is where Randolph-Macon was the best team—she was always ready to fall on the ball when it was fumbled, to tear off the greatest distances when she got the ball, to boot the pigskin far enough for the ends to down the catcher in his tracks, and to hold for downs when her goal was in danger. Although the Farmvillians outweighed the Jackets, had, according to dope, the best team, and had the much-tooted stars Lewis, Rison and Payne, these things and men failed to materialize into what they promised.

The scoring for Randolph-Macon was due to Hopkins' brilliant work. He first tore through the line for twenty-five yards and a touchdown, and later scooped up the pigskin when Yeager dropped it on Rowe's tackle, and waddled down the field for another fine spot. In the meantime Lewis was tearing off his jersey preparatory to attempting to buck the line from his own territory to the Yellow Jacket goal line—vain preparation; the Garnet and Gray yells were low mutterings of despair, and all of Yancey's "Babies" were truly turning to babies. Be it said, however, that Yeager did classy work in catching and returning punts, and planked down a little three for his team by a pretty placement from the forty-yard line. Hampden-Sidney's hopes went up in dust when Lewis failed to do his customary gaining through the line. Again and again they threw him into that line of stingers until they killed him—they didn't know how to do anything else, so they ran him through the line even if the ball was on their own twenty-yard line. All this fruitless strenuousness was being pulled off while Randolph-Macon was using White's toe to give them another chance to buck the line. Result—Hampden-Sidney a worn-out team when Randolph-Macon was at the height of her fighting power.

By the time the dust cleared and the Farmvillians were beginning the process of adjusting themselves to a realization that they had the little end of a 10-3 score, the Yellow Jackets had adopted the slogan—on to Richmond College.

NOTE—Two days after the game a certain haughty H.-S. back was seen to throw a dollar bill in a cuspidore, thinking it was a match stem, while a friend offered him his handkerchief to wipe away the tears.



The Richmond College Game

AND again they say it was luck, for, according to the last two performances of Richmond College, she ought—but, hush! that's dope, and dope is worth nothing since Hampden-Sidney came to Richmond and—but why rub it in!

Promptly at three o'clock both teams took the field before a crowd of nearly 3,000 enthusiasts. Rowe kicked off to Sadler's aggregation, who were defending the west goal. The first quarter was a classy exhibition of punting and defensive work by both teams, and ended with no scoring. In the second quarter B. B. Bane started the enthusiasm by recovering an on-side kick and carrying it over for a touchdown. Rowe kicked goal and added one more to the five. Man after man was sent into the game from the Richmond side, but they couldn't recover the lead that the Yellow Jackets had taken. Simpson, the other end, not to be outdone by his partner, hooked in a punt as it bounded from Hopkins' lead and trotted down an open field to the goal. Failure to kick goal left the score 11-0 in favor of the Ashlanders. In the fourth quarter Richmond took a brace, and by consistent gains plus a penalty carried the ball over and kicked goal, making a score of 11-6, which put worthy life into the Spiders. They played like fiends, but Randolph-Macon's defense was worthy of a much heavier team, and although Coach Warren on the sidelines looked a little worried there was no cause to worry, for Randolph-Macon was ahead and there she stayed. The old safe game of punting kept her in safety until the end of the game. It ended with the ball in mid-field. True, it was in Richmond's possession, but there were fifty-five long yards to be covered before a score could be counted. The unique little tune of Randolph-Macon 11, Richmond 6, was music enough for the Ashland rooters to carry the team from the field by, and it was good enough to leave the Yellow Jackets the undisputed title of champions of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Football Association, and to put in their hands a cup which had rested unwon for five weary years.

CHAMPIONS

BASKET-BALL

W. E. JORDAN, MANAGER

N. L. BEVILLE, CAPTAIN

Basket-Ball

THE season of 1910-11 showed a marked upward step over preceding years of basket-ball at Randolph-Macon. Four years ago basket-ball was instituted here, and that bold bunch of players won the large number of one game. Since then the game has been going through a revolutionary process of a very rapid character, until this year the team has the good standing of six games won and four lost. Among those won were two from Hampden-Sidney and one from William and Mary, while those lost include one defeat at the hands of William and Mary. This puts the team in first place among three of the colleges of the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, while the fourth, Richmond College, has no team. The logical conclusion is that Randolph-Macon basket-ball stands as high in the league as do her football and baseball.

RESULTS

December 10th at Ashland—Randolph-Macon, 29; Fredericksburg College, 10.

January 9th at Richmond—Randolph-Macon, 6; Richmond Y. M. C. A., 33.

January 21st at Charlottesville—Randolph-Macon, 8; University of Virginia, 34.

February 4th at Ashland—Randolph-Macon, 16; William and Mary, 25.

February 10th at Farmville—Randolph-Macon, 26; Hampden-Sidney, 9.

February 11th at Lynchburg—Randolph-Macon, 10; Lynchburg Y. M. C. A., 53.

February 13th at Bedford City—College, 40; Academy, 10.

February 18th at Williamsburg—Randolph-Macon, 16; William and Mary, 14.

February 20th at Newport News—Randolph-Macon, 43; Newport News Y. M. C. A., 26.

February 25th at Ashland—Randolph-Macon, 25; Hampden-Sidney, 16

The Team

N. L. Beville, Captain.....Right Forward

W. E. Jordan, Manager.....Left Forward

A. Millican.....Center

P. B. Hopkins.....Right Guard

R. N. Walker.....Left Guard

Substitutes—J. H. Woodhouse, W. Waters.

Baseball Results

(To May 17, 1911)

March 25th at Charlottesville—Randolph-Macon, 0; University of Virginia, 3

March 27th at Ashland—College, 3; Randolph-Macon Academy (Front Royal), 2

March 30th at Ashland—Randolph-Macon, 6; Fredericksburg College, 4

April 1st at Ashland—College, 6; Randolph-Macon Academy (Bedford), 5

April 17th at Washington—Randolph-Macon, 1; Catholic University, 3

April 18th at Manassas—Randolph-Macon, 0; Eastern College, 5

April 19th at Emittsburg, Md.—Randolph-Macon, 3; St. Mary's, 4

April 29th at Ashland (Championship)—Randolph-Macon, 2; William and Mary, 1

May 2d at Richmond (Championship)—Randolph-Macon, 4; Richmond College, 7

May 8th at Williamsburg (Championship)—Randolph-Macon, 3; William and Mary, 8

May 10th at Ashland (Championship)—Randolph-Macon, 5; Hampden-Sidney, 0

May 15th at Hampden-Sidney (Championship)—Randolph-Macon, 1; Hampden-Sidney, 0

May 17th at Richmond (Championship)—Randolph-Macon, 3; Richmond College, 2

B. B. BANE, MANAGER

BASEBALL

N. L. BEVILLE, CAPTAIN

The Team

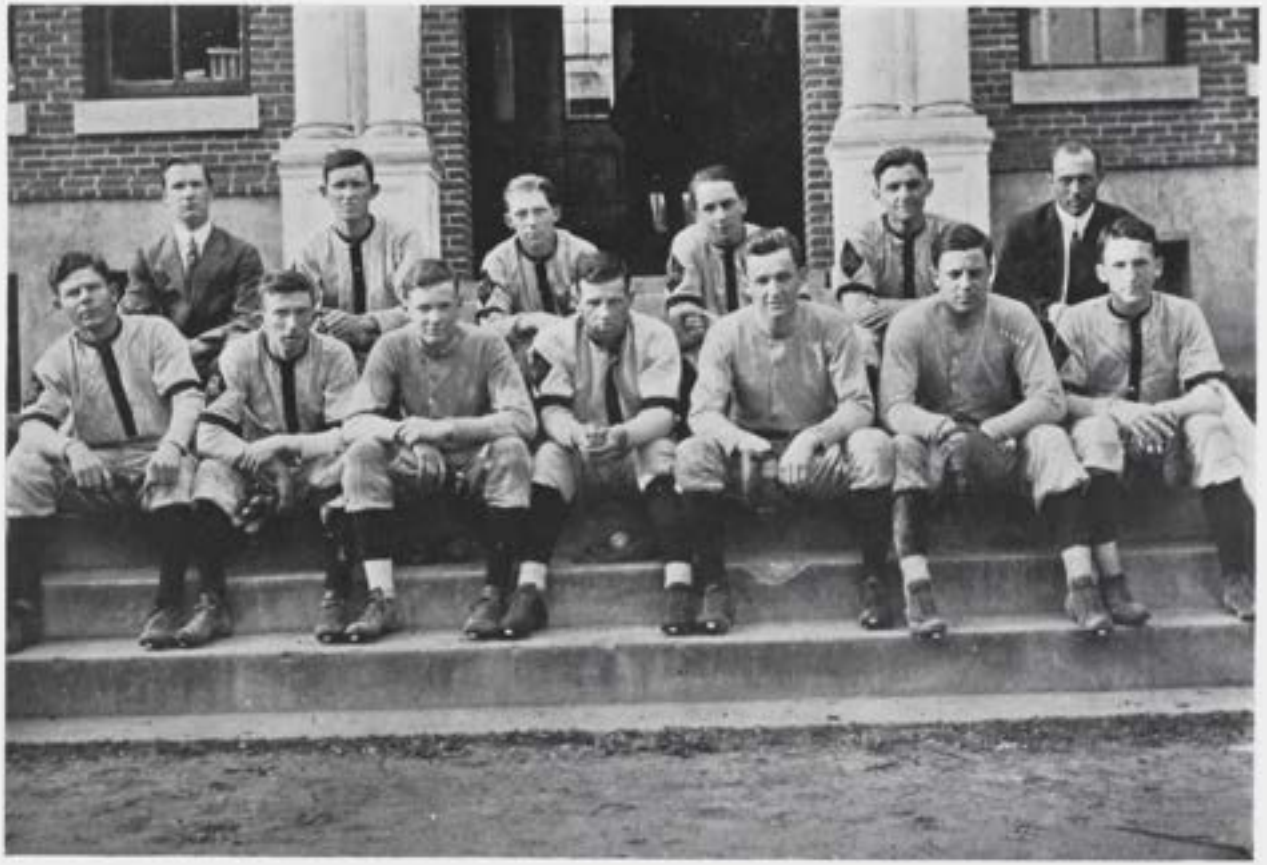
OFFICERS

N. L. Beville.....Captain
B. B. Bane.....Manager
J. R. Worsham.....Assistant Manager
W. R Warren.....Coach

TEAM

N. L. Beville, Catcher
L. F. Blanton, Pitcher
J. M. Greene, Pitcher
H. A. Rowe, First Base
D. Q. Eggleston, Second Base
P. B. Ives, Short Stop
F. E. Anderson, Third Base
R. F. Bane, Left Field
T. L. Lipscomb, Center Field
R. W. Tatem, Right Field

Substitutes—H. C. Nolley, M. N. Fisher
Cheer Leaders—E. H. Willis, F. M. Wray



BASEBALL TEAM

Egypt League

CUBS

Pope, Catcher
Worsham, Pitcher (Captain)
Miller, Pitcher
Bradford, Short Stop
Burgess, First Base
Howard, Second Base
Doc Lewis, Third Base
Nicholson, Left Field
Waters, Center Field
Miller, Right Field

PTOLEMIES

Sheffey, Catcher
Douglass, Pitcher
Turner, Short Stop
Tucker, First Base (Captain)
Alley, Second Base
Hardy, Third Base
Riddick, Left Field
Baker, Center Field
Hamilton, Right Field

MUCKLAWS

Barrow, E. P., Catcher
Jackson, Pitcher
Hopkins, Short Stop
Barrow, P. S., First Base
Pray, Second Base
Flinn, Third Base
Compton, Left Field (Captain)
Cogbill, Center Field
Wray, Left Field

MARAUDERS

Simpson, Catcher
Sheffy, Pitcher
Noell, Short Stop
Woodhouse, First Base
Peatross, Second Base (Captain)
Cleaton, Third Base
White, Left Field, Pitcher
Harrison, Center Field
Thomas, Right Field

EGYPT LEAGUE

TENNIS CLUBS

OFFICERS

FALL		SPRING
S. G. Blanton	President	M. L. Walton
E. D. Noell	Manager	M. L. Howison
E. P. Nicholson	Secretary and Treasurer	E. P. Nicholson

MEMBERS

Smith
Prettyman
Devine
Brown
Long
Phaup
Noell
Baker
Walton
Ives
Martin
Howard
Eggleston
Astrop

Nicholson

Amory
Howison
Wynne
Hughes
Chapman
Bain
Walton
Waters
Lapsley
Jack Howison
Bradford
Deyerle
Myers
Fairbank

TENNIS CLUB

Field Day

W. B. White.....All-Round Champion
P. B. Hopkins.....Second in Points
H. A. Rowe.....Third in Points

Miss Emma Lee Priddy, Queen of Field Day

EVENTS

Sixty-Yard Dash—Hopkins, Rowe, White.....Time, 6 2-5 seconds
Shot Put—Hopkins, Rowe, Turner.....Distance 30 feet, 2½ inches
Hundred-Yard Dash—White, Wray, Thomas.....Time, 10 3-5 seconds
Running High Jump—Anderson, Lapsley, Hopkins.....Height, 5 feet, 5 inches
110-Yard Hurdles—Rowe, White, Hopkins.....Time, 15 seconds
Standing High Jump—White, Rowe, Tatem.....Height, 4 feet, 5 inches
220-Yard Dash—White, Wray, Hopkins.....Time, 24 2-5 seconds
Standing Broad Jump—White, Tatem, Rowe.....Distance, 9 feet, 6 inches
Pole Vault—Walker, Bosman.....Height, 8 feet, 5 inches
Ball Throw—Rowe, Anderson, Lipscomb.....101 yards, 1 foot, 3 inches
Half-Mile Run—Hopkins, White.....Time, 2 minutes, 27 seconds
Running Broad Jump—Anderson, Tatem, Walker.....Distance, 18 feet, 8 inches
Mile Run—Samsell, Lipscomb, Smith.....Time, 4 minutes, 57 seconds
Class Relay won by Sophomores—Bane, Wray, Greene, Hopkins

The Diary of a Yellow-Jacket-to-Be

1910-1911

Sept. 15—sumer is gone and skule is here and pa says i have got to keep a diry all this winter and have got to start today which is the day the college starts also ther is lots of nu students comeing in today they is mostly green and dont no much which is usual

Sept. 16—moór students today they is the greenest they ever was which is rite much the sportest ones is being rushed by the fratts which wants the nu students to jine them fratts is fellos which call eech other brother like preechers only they aint preechers but jes the oposite they is the sportest students and eech thinks it is the bes and when they want a nu student to jine them and he dont they cuss him awful and say he aint no good no way which he woodnt have bin if he jined them i dun no much about fratts which nobody els does neether only sum students is fratts and sum is biblits and sum is students and sum is jes at college which is most of them

Sept. 17—saterday no skule today last nite sum of the students which is called tinklers but which aint reely but jes make out tuk a nu student which was very fresh and tole him if he wood be a tinkler and he sed he wood and they tuk him out in the cuntry by whitemans and beet him and lafed til they cried and lef him ther but he wore the ribbens the nexday which is there colers he thinks he is a tinkler

Sept. 19—coch waren had the plaers which is going to try for the futbal teem out today up at college they is big and fall doun lotts which dont look much like they is goin to bee a good teem hary ro jony simson gurden chapson is the only old men back

Sept. 29—havent writ nun for sum time because i have bin watchin the futbal teem and tu sleepy to writ which is sleepy work. The teem is goin all rite but ted turner is playplaing one takel which is funy They pla va saterday

Oct. 2—today i herd from the game at va which they won 17 to 0 only the college plaed a swell game until va put in sum subs which our teem didnt have and they was tired and plaed like time but was beet in the las 5 minits by the nu plaers on va

Oct. 8—college plaed richman today and got beet 5 to 0 but coch didnt kare becus this was not a cham. but was jes for fun which will give richman the swell hed and the college will beet them when the cham. cums coch tried all of the plaers today which is trying for the teem sum is pretty gud but sum is rotten richman thinks that they got off a big one today but we will get them when the cham. cums

Oct. 15—college beet frederiksberg today 3 to 0 shurt made the tuchdoun for colege hopkins and ted turner saved the game tu by settin a man on his hed when he tried to make a tuchdoun

Oct. 23—yesterday the teem went to baltermor to play jon hopkins he aint no kin to bird hopkins and got beet awful 26 to 0 it was turible and briks is flying in colege

Oct. 29—teem got beet agen 8 to 2

Nov. 6—yesterday the teem plaed its furst cham. game and beet wm and merry 11 to 2 it was eesy walis white made the tuchdouns by long runs our teem plaed sweel only we cant tell about hamden sidny which has a swell teem they have beet richman and wm and merry they have a fulbak luis hoo plas like time also yager

Nov. 10—hamden sidny is sur of wining saterday but randolf maken is lain for them we will win

Nov. 12—tole yu we wood win which we did it was the gratest game ever plaed by r m hard as time hary ro is the plaenest thing they is so is jony simson and ted turner and the hole durn teem our line hel them 3 times on the 3yd line luis cudnt du nothin with our line which was like stone and the baks plaed the kiking game which the ends culd handel gud hopkins made the 1st tuchdoun by hittin the line for 20yds and runin over yager he also made the 2nd one by hary ro takling luis so hard he dropped the ball which hopkins got it and ran 95yds luis was all in he thot he was a bare only he hadnt seen our teem we are goin to win the cup

Nov. 15—it is the beetenest thing they is the fakulty at colege which is the teechers has bruk up the teem prettiman which is the manager tuk the teem to richman befour the fakulty sed so on saterday which he 0 not to have dun but which he did to help win its the durnest thing they is the students is kiking like time

Nov. 17—gudy the fakulty will let the teem pla but will not let the students go tu that is better than not plaing the students is still kiking

Nov. 19—all the trustees and all is rasing kane about the fakulty gudy

Nov. 24—ther is paks of ole students her to rut for the teem insted of the students va beet n c 7 to 0 today

Nov. 25—buly the fakulty will let the students go dr blakwel did it which is the gratest thing they is he is all rite we will win

Nov. 26—we one the cup richman plaed pretty gud but our teem was tu kule and beet time out of them it was grat jony simson made the first tuchdoun by ketchin a onsid kik and balwin bane made the other tuchdoun the skore was 11 to 6 richman sur did fite only our teem was beter than they was but it sur was close we get the kup the kalithump tonite wasnt much only we one the cup which makes all the students hapy To write the hole game is tu long i am sleepy

Nov. 27—everybody talking about the cup

Nov. 28—everybody talking about the cup

Nov. 29—everybody talking about the cup

Dec. 21—most of the students is gone home

Dec. 23—all of them is gone pa saw my diry today and sed i mus use peeriads in it which is pints when yu are writng i will . Du it

Jan. 4—all the students. Is back

Feb. 4—wm and merry beet the basketbal. Teem 25 tu 16 tonite

Feb. 11—las nite the teem . Beet hamden sidny 26 tu 9 which is sweel

Feb. 18—our teem got even with . Wm and merry tonite we beet them 16 to 14

Feb. 22—tonite was a big one washall had sumin in the chapel and dr day . Give the futbal teem which one the kup ther.Letters and a man from richman hoo is called dicky brot the . 2 kups for basbal. And futbal they is butis and the students give coch waren letters and sum chink they yelled like time . When waren got up he is the best coch they is

Feb. 25—las nite colege got beet in debate with emry and henry bosman . And mires was the debaters which was tuf luk they . Lost tonite the basketbal teem beet hamden sidny agen 25 to 16 her i like them to beet hamden sidny

April 2—have bin sick and aint writ nuthin for sum time only there wasnt. Nuthin to rite the basbal teem is plaing and is fas . As time it is mostly nu students beef bevil hary ro and smily noly is the only ole men back but the teem is fast as time but kant hit much which cock waren will teech them thay have beet the 2 acadimys eesy

April 7—nuthin duin the students is taking exams

April 14—they is mostly all gone hom

April 18—the students is all bak from eester excep the teem

April 19—beef bevil cam bak with a busted abkel las nite which i didnt no when i rot last nite he wont pla no more this yer which will be awful on the teem becus he hits gud

April 21—the teem got bak frum ther trip today they plaed swell bal but los all 3 games beefs ankel aint broke only spraned jony simson and spat dausen beet buny walten and shorty long debating tonite in chapel

April 27—the teem is plaing gud frank bane ketcher ivs short andisen 3rd nimmo fisher teelee lipscum tatum is the nu plaers kinky eggelstin is plaing in beef's place

April 28—pretty and skinny beet richman debating tonite and one a big kup

April 29—I forgot the peeriads sence i was sick so will use lots to mak up the teem . Beet the 1st. cham. game .Today 2 to 1 . Frum wm and merry it. Was a swell.Game shurt .Pitched like .Time preecher eliot one . The speechin tonite .To speek for colege .Nex friday nite

May 1—pla richman .Tomoro beef will pla they .Have a swell pitcher hoo pitched .No hit agenst hamden sidny

May 2—richman one 7 tu 4 we . Noked the swell pitcher out of the box . Only lost it on tu much exitement beef noked 2 3 bagers shurt one . And tatum a 2 bager Duk Kakly and fello burges beet ray and farebank debating tonite

May 3—This is the third of May and the annual has not gone to press yet, so we have to call this off and get down to work.

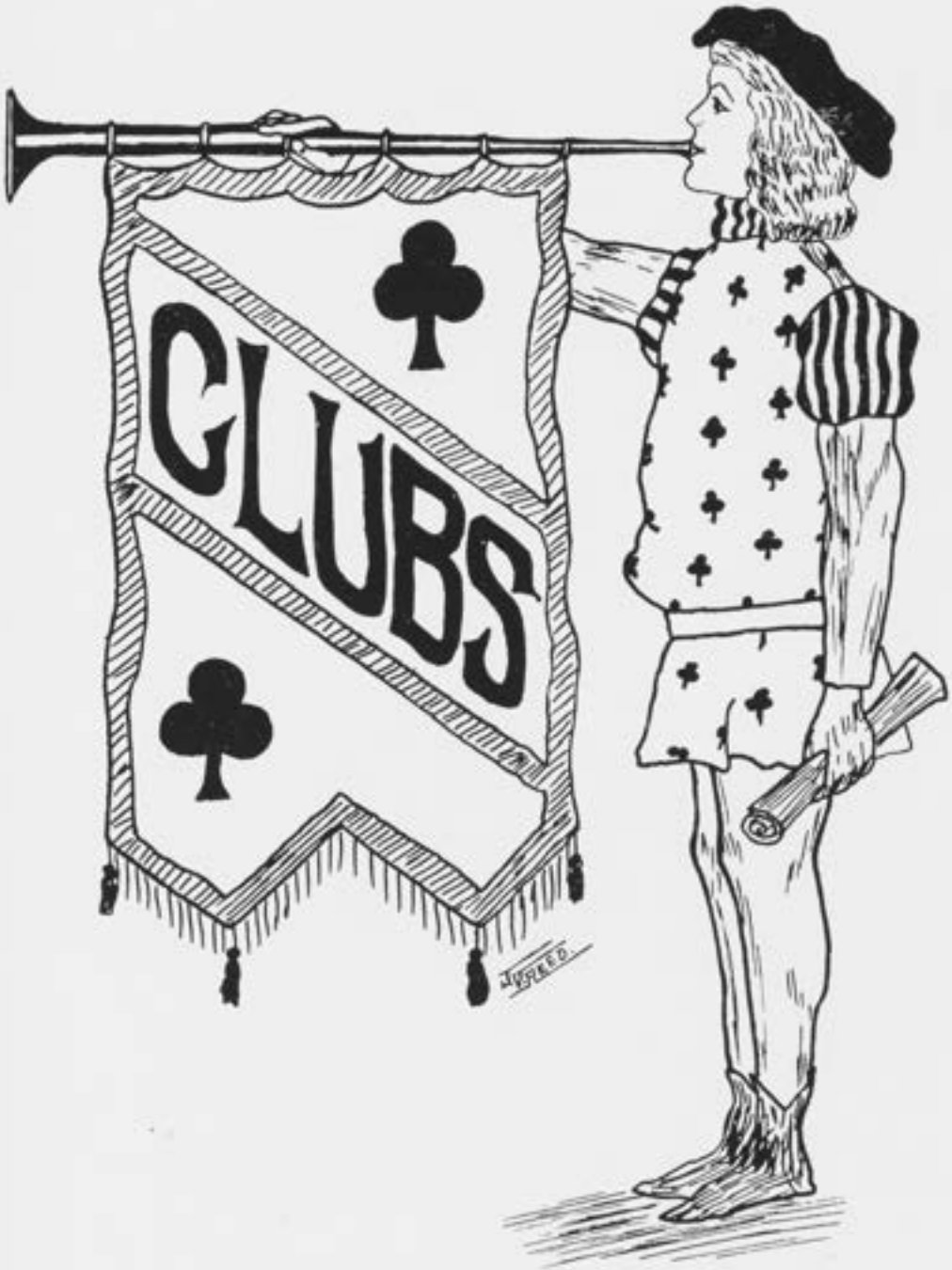
Popular Election

FEBRUARY 15, 1911

Number of Ballots Cast 106

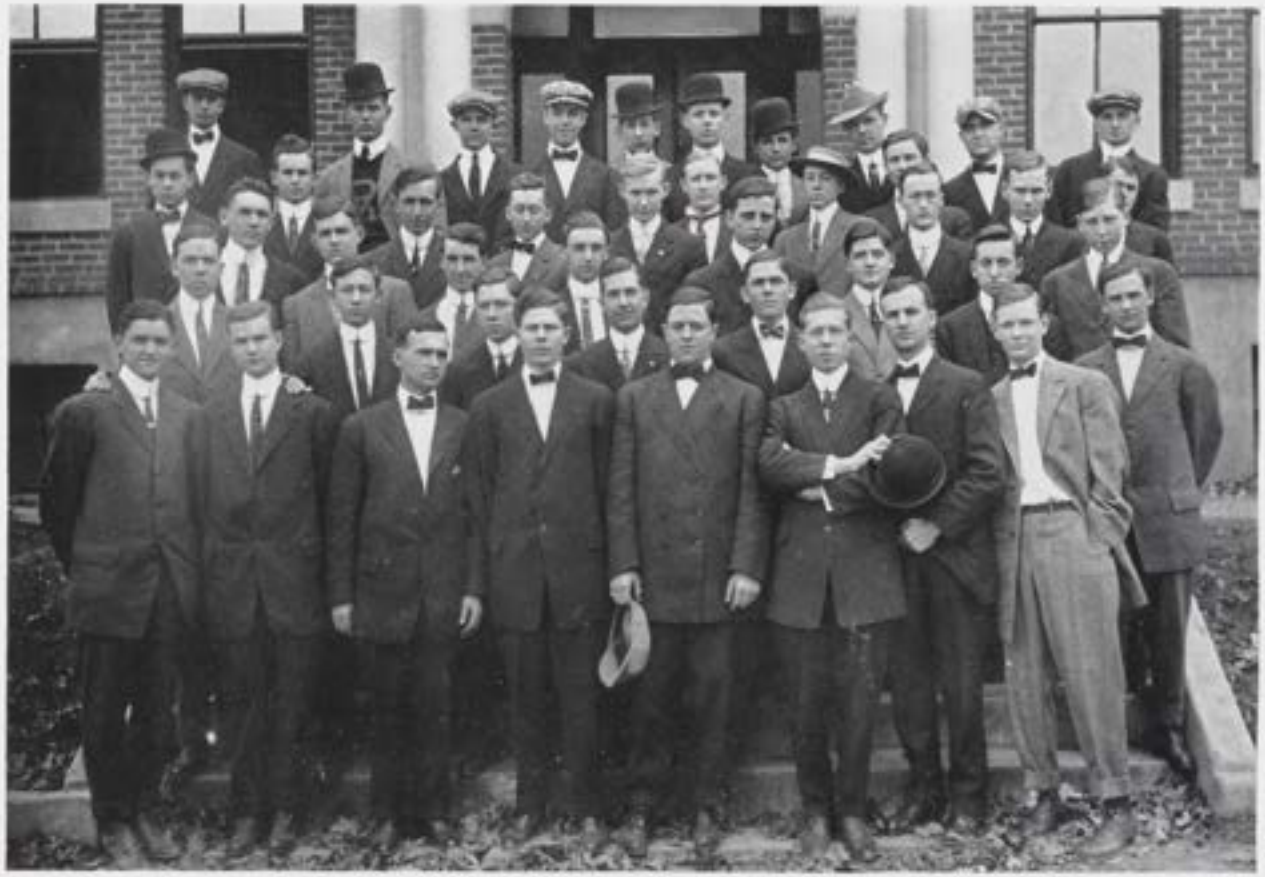
ELECTED

Most Popular Senior	E. B. PRETTYMAN
Most Popular Junior	H. A. ROWE
Most Popular Sophomore	W. D. SHUFF
Most Popular Freshman	T. L. LIPSCOMB
Handsomest Man in College	H. A. ROWE
Brainiest Man in College	E. B. PRETTYMAN
Greenest Man in College	A. L. STEVENSON
Greatest Heart Smasher in College	E. B. TURNER
Biggest Sport in College	E. H. WILLIS
Biggest Liar in College	J. B. WEST
Hardest Student in College	E. P. NICHOLSON
Most Perfect Lady in College	S. G. BLANTON
Biggest Loafer in College	E. H. WILLIS
Biggest Gas Bag in College	B. A. HAMILTON
Biggest Politician in College	W. H. OAST
Bibliliest Bibli in College	R. D. MCNEER
Would-be-but-can't Songster	G. T. VAN PELT
Sweeny's Closest Chum	T. L. CLEATON
Greatest Language Artist in College	J. M. GREEN
Best All-Round Athlete in College	H. A. ROWE
Most Ardent Faculty Lover in College	E. P. NICHOLSON
Most Popular Professor	DR. R. E. BLACKWELL
Most Representative College Man at Randolph-Macon	J. C. SIMPSON


CLUBS

BEDFORD CITY CLUB

Ames, J. E.
Amory, C. P.
Astrop, R. C.
Bane, R. F.
Bain, H. F.
Barrow, E. P.
Barrow, P. S.
Bland, J. C.
Boyd, W. J.
Brown, T. H.
Butterworth, H. H.
Chapman, J. A.
Cocbill, P. H.
Douglas, J. B.
Elliott, J. C.
Finch, J. L.
Flinn, M.
Gray, T. A.
Harrell, C. A.
Hope, N.
Howard, B. S.
Ives, P. B.
Jeter, F. F.
Jordan, W. E.
Landon, W. S.
Moorman, C. T.
Nolley, H. C.
Oast, W. H.
Phaup, L. L.
Peatross, R. W.
Reed, J. V.
Rowe, H. A.
Stuart, S. B.
Shuff, W. D.
Tucker, W. L.
Turner, E. B.
Thomas, R. L.
Ware, J. H.
Walker, R. N.
West, J. B.
Woodhouse,
Woodhouse, J. H.
Young, C. E.



BEDFORD CITY CLUB

Blanton, C. O.

Bradford, B. H.

Fairbank, W. G.

Greene, J. M.

Nottel, R. R.

Kite, H. C.

Maxwell, R. C.

Miller, W. M.

Millican, A. S.

Myers, H. P.

Naylor, G. D.

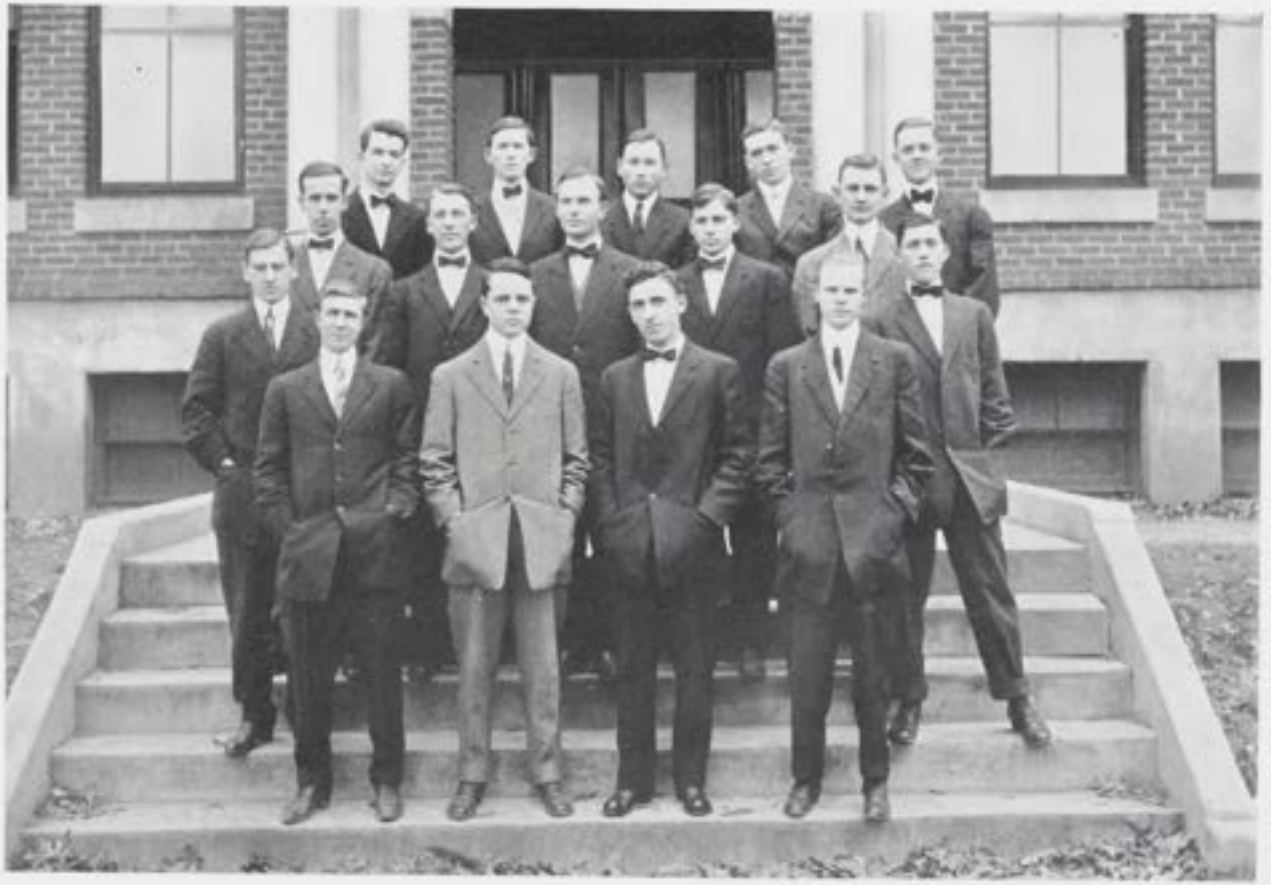
Samsell, W. M.

Smith, J. H.

Walton, S. L.

Walton, M. L.

Willis, E. H.



FRONT ROYAL CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Skinny Worsham
Vice-President	Bobby Astrop
Secretary	Jack Frost Woodhouse
Treasurer	Jimmie Ware
Clam Digger	Fred Kellam
Skipper	Wallace White
Snipe	Bull Savage
Pea Picker	Ku Klux Wynne
Cook	Peefer Woolfolk
Angler	Nimmo Fisher
Sergeant	Johnnie Woodhouse
Herring Fisher	Rack Herbink
Lobster	Silly Landon
Oyster	Cutie Pope

MEMBERS

Sniffy Stevenson
Teelee Lipscomb
Ku Klux Wynne
Spat Dawson
Stick Carrol
Googoo Devine
Lip Baker

Billo Tatem
Jack Frost Woodhouse
Cye Young
Jimmie Ware
Mink Howard
Lizzie Ives
Bob Thomas

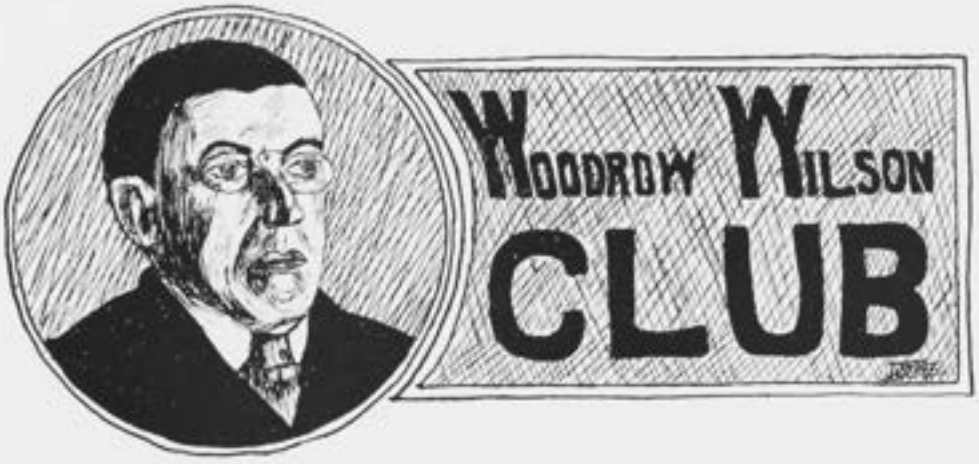
Brazil Ferras
Snow Boid Hardy
Rooster Oast
Yellow White
Bobby Astrop
Archie Beane

Beauty Pope
Jack Howison
Sam Nicholson
Guy Fairbank
Snake Cleaton
Rack Herbink
Tubby Harrell

Johnnie Woodhouse
Smokey Bill Stuart
Peeper Woolfolk
Skinny Worsham
Mop Phaup
Portsmouth Martin
Hilliard Green

Mutt Amory
Dago Walker
Cannon Jordan
Fred Kellam
Sleepy Reed
Silly Landon

TIDEWATER CLUB



SLOGAN: A Virginian in the White House in 1912

ORGANIZATION

FOUNDERS

G. WASHINGTON T. JEFFERSON
J. MADISON J. TYLER J. MONROE

CHARTER MEMBERS

P. HENRY G. MASON
E. RANDOLPH J. RANDOLPH J. MARSHALL

PRESENT ACTIVE MEMBERS

Rising generation of the South

RANDOLPH-MACON PROMOTERS

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W. L. TUCKER.....Vice-President
S. G. BLANTON.....Secretary
E. A. BURGESS.....Treasurer
W. H. OAST.....Chief Politician

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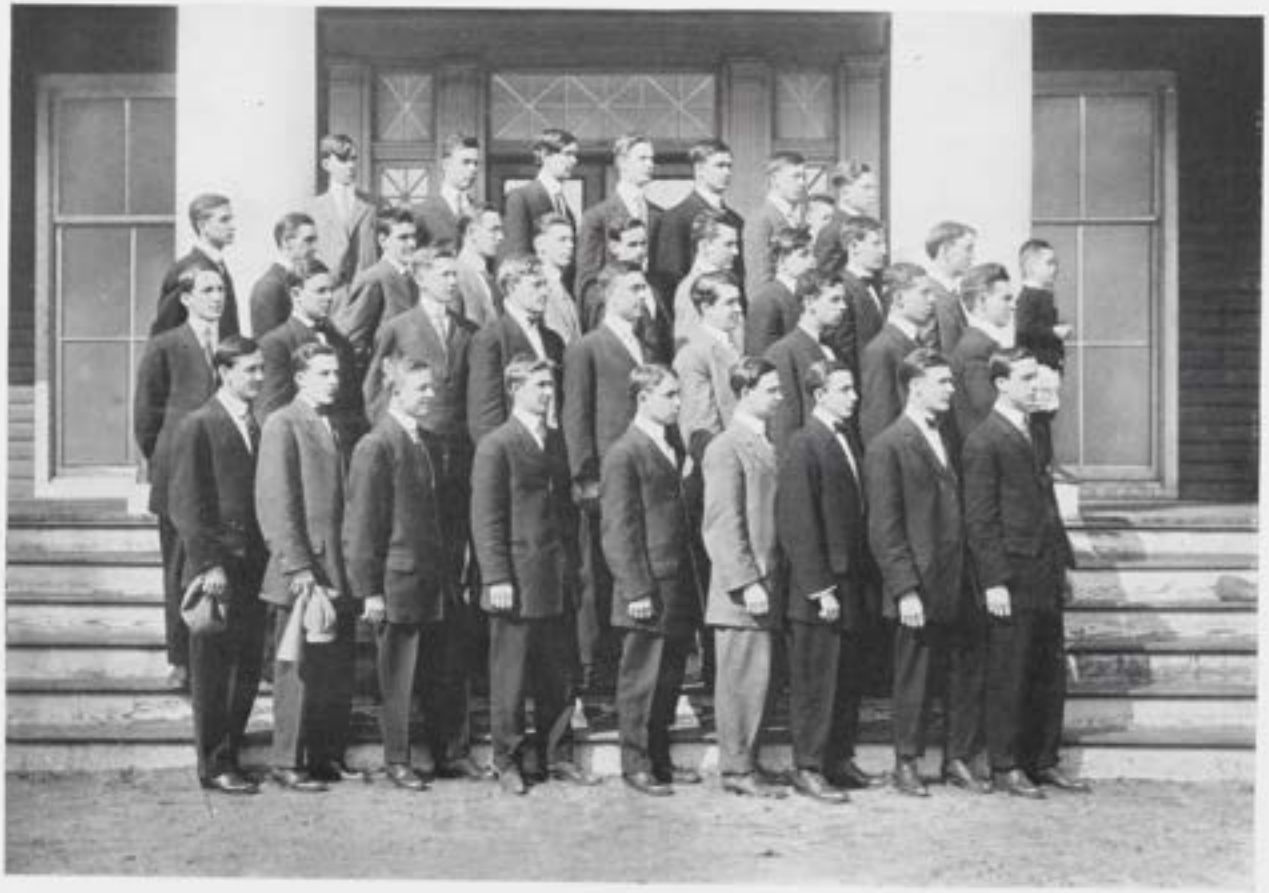


WOODROW WILSON CLUB

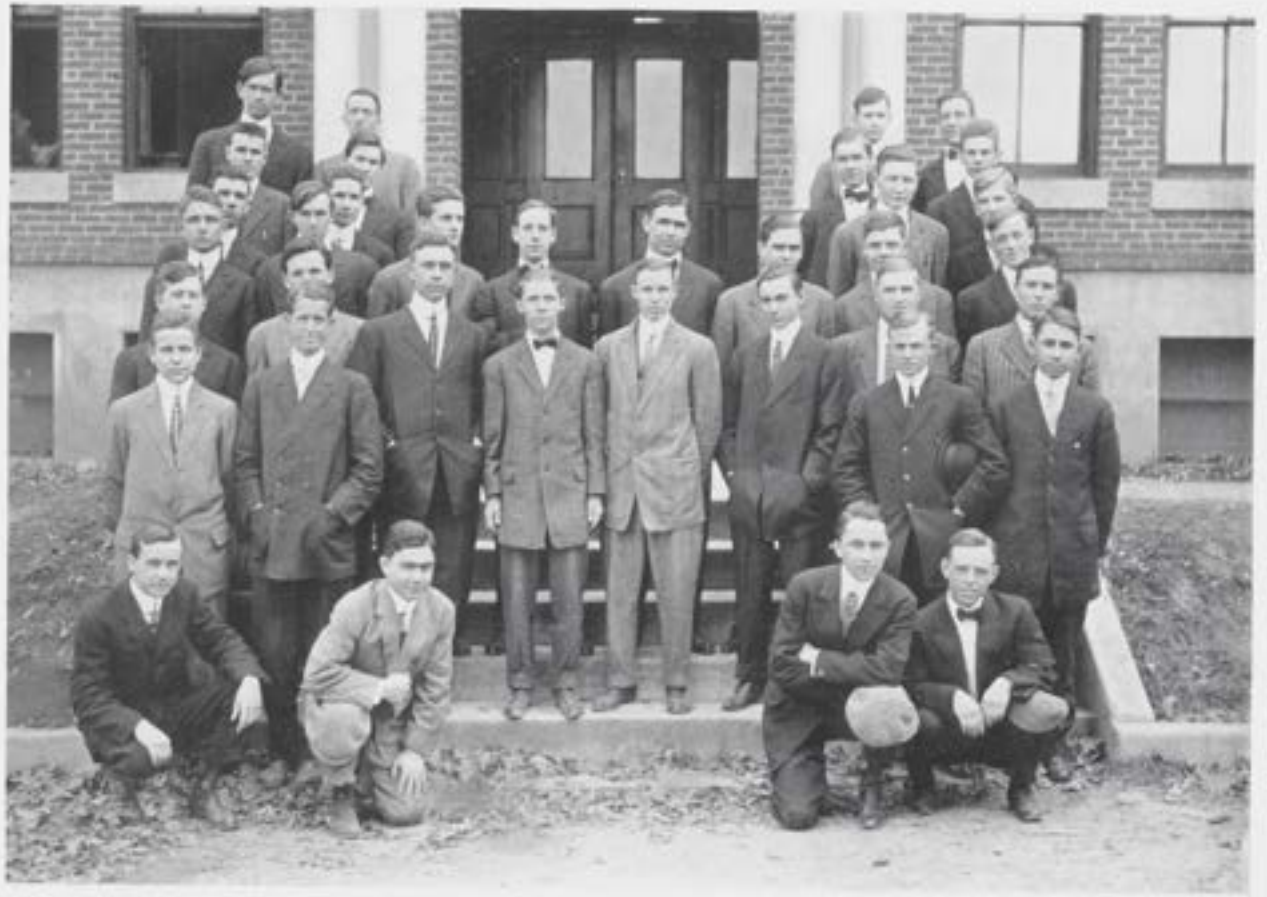
HIGH SCHOOL

OFFICERS

FRANK M. WRAY—Martinsville High School.....President
RALPH K. DAWSON—Norfolk High School.....Vice-President
THOMAS L. LIPSCOMB—John Marshall High School.....Secretary
EDWARD A. BURGESS—Petersburg High School.....Treasurer

MEMBERS

BLANTON, S. G.....Richmond
BLAND, M. K.....Bethel
BOSMAN, G. L.....Norfolk
BROWN, D. R.....Crozet
BURGESS, E. A.....Petersburg
CHILDS, J. W.....Lynchburg
COE, E. G.....Washington Tech
DAWSON, R. K.....Norfolk
DEVINE, R. B.....Ashland
EGGLESTON, D. Q.....Charlotte C. H.
GAULT, C. C.....West Point
HAMILTON, B. A.....Fayetteville, W. Va.
HARDY, M. P.....Capeville
HOLLOWAY, J. W.....Smithfield
HUGHES, J. G.....Ashland
JACKSON.....Franklin
KACKLEY, L. C.....Berryville
LAPSLEY, H. C.....Ashland
LIPSCOMB, T. L.....Richmond
LONG, W. S.....Culpeper
MARTIN, E. W.....Portsmouth
NICHOLSON, E. P.....Franklin
POPE, F. E.....Deewyville
RIDDICK, J. D.....Capron
SAVAGE, C. H.....
STEVENSON, A. L.....Cheriton
TALBERT, J. O.....Roseverte, W. Va.
TEBBS, C. B.....Leesburg
VAN PELT, C. T.....Onancock
WATERS, B. T.....Columbus, Miss.
WOODWARD.....Louisa
WOOLFOLK, R. B.....Ashland
WRAY, F. M.....Martinsville
WYNNE, W. W.....Petersburg



HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

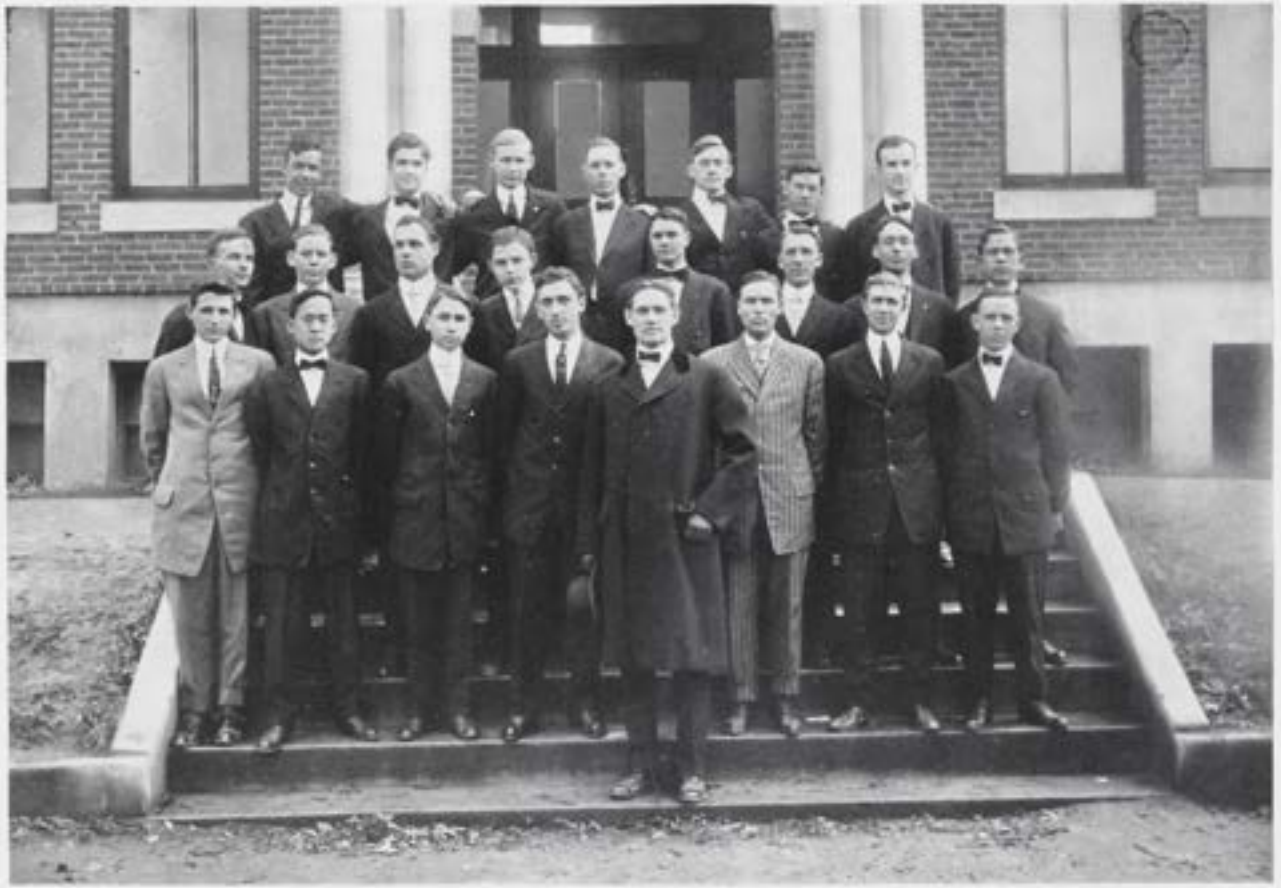
Ministerial Band

OFFICERS

S. J. L. Dulaney.....President
C. O. Blanton.....Vice-President
R. C. Maxwell.....Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

W. L. Ally
C. O. Blanton
J. M. Batten
W. J. Boyd
J. L. Bruce
J. A. Chapman
E. L. Copley
E. G. Coe
P. P. Cynn
S. J. L. Dulaney
W. S. Deyerle
J. D. Douglas
W. S. Frank
J. L. Finch
O. T. Gilliam
E. G. Hill
L. W. Hendrickson
W. E. Jordan
A. W. Linthicum
W. S. Long
R. C. Maxwell
H. P. Myers
R. D. McNeer
G. D. Naylor
A. L. Stevenson
Edward Sheffey
W. L. Tucker
B. W. Waters



MINISTERIAL BAND

Chief Shark, Hope

Small Shark, Sheffey

MEMBERS

Hardy

Martin

Alley

Hope

Jordan

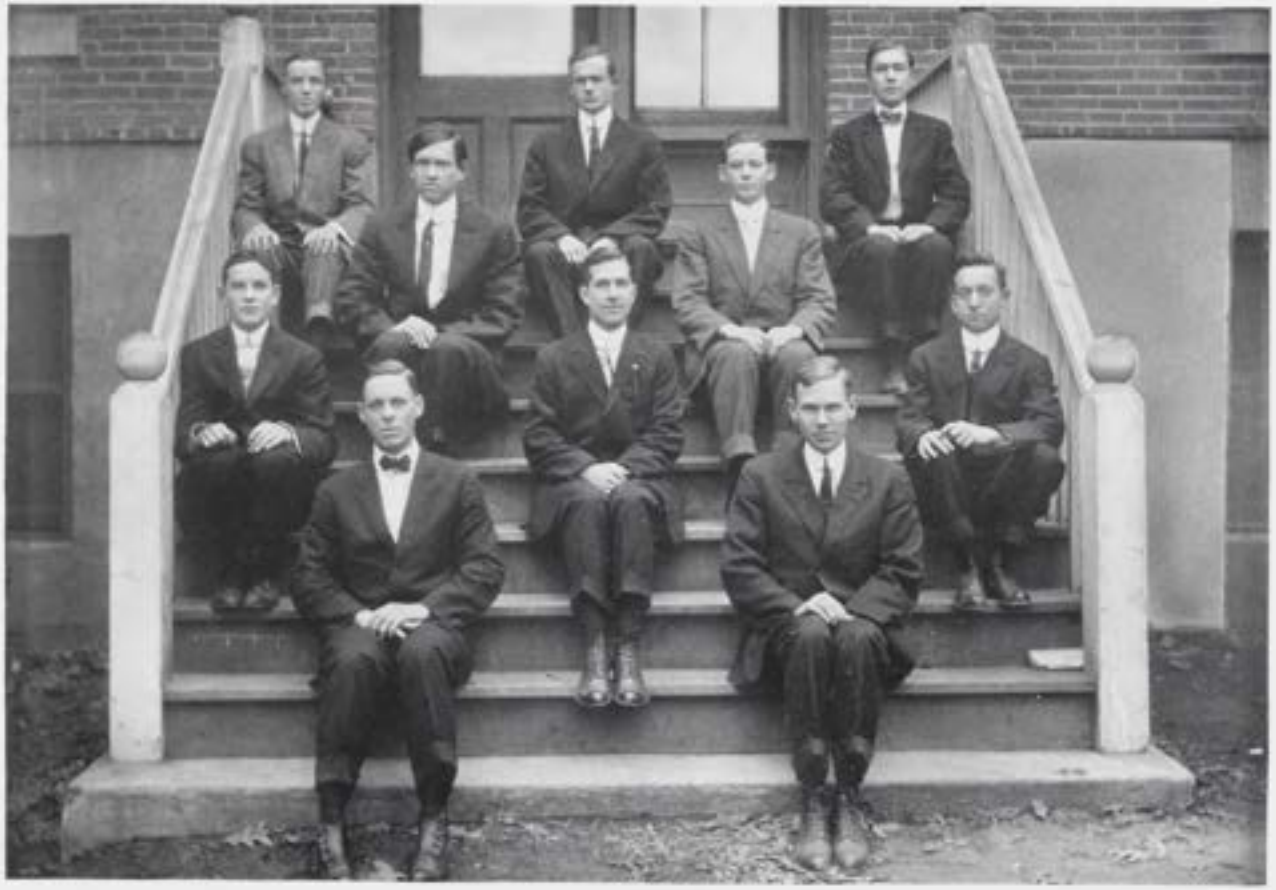
White

Devine

Sheffey

Oast

Brown



CHECKER CLUB

Lovers

J. H.
F. M.
Ware
Wray
Astrop
Turner
Woodward
Chapman
Long
Boyd
Fairbank
Dawson
Walton
Bosman
Woolfolk
Wightman
Pope
Hamilton
Bane
Nicholson
Moorman
Bain
Nolley
Reed
Van Pelt
Lipscomb
Elliot
Tucker
Shuff
Worsham
Talbert
Wynne
Beville
West
Chapman
Noell
Coe

LOVERS' CLUB

C. C. C.

President ..... W. D. Shuff
Vice-President ..... R. W. Peatross
Treasurer ..... E. D. Noell
Manager ..... C. E. Young

MEMBERS

Dawson, R. K.
Worsham, J. R.
Barrow, P. S.
Gray, T. A.
Pope, F. E.
Hamilton, B. A.
Childs, J. R.
Woolfolk, R. B.
Turner, E. B.
Blanton, S. G.
Bain, H. L.
Nolley, H. C.
Carlin, C. K.
Oast, W. H.
Howison, M. L.
Bosman, G. L.
Hope, N.
Childs, Wesley
Marye, R. W.
Tatem, R. W.
Blount, M. K.
Bane, R. F.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Class

The Banner Fraternity Bible Class, 1910-11

W. L. Tucker, Teacher — A. R. Beane, Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

Elliott, J. C.
Dawson, R. K.
Worsham, J. P.
Beane, A. R.
Bosman, G. L.
Pope, F. E.
Woodward, J. E.
Young, C. E.
Gearing, F. W.
Tucker, W. L.
Walker, R. N.

Piedmont Club

Beville, N. L.

Brown, D. R.

Butterworth, H. H.

Childs, J. W.

Eggleston, D. S.

Millican, A. S.

Moorman, C. T.

Wightman, J. T.

Noell, E. D.

Rhodes, J. S.

Sheffey, R. L.

Smith, J. N.

Talbert, J. O.

Tebbs, C. B.

R. L. Thomas

C. C.

Some Breast ..... Betsy Blanton
Some Wing ..... Tee Lee Lipscomb
Some Back ..... Frank Bane
Some Liver ..... Hatcher Willis
Some Egg ..... Quin Eggleston
Some Bone ..... Pop Holloway
Some Joint ..... Bun Hamilton
Some Leg ..... Baldwin Bane
Some Feet ..... Pretty Prettyman

Meeting Place: Some Coop Time: Some Sma' Hour

SOME ESSENTIALS

Some Chafing Dish, Some Butter
Some Rolls, Some Flour
Some Alcohol, Some Wash-basin
Some Water

SOME RESULTS

Some Hash
Some Soup
Some Gravy
Some Mess

SOME CHICKEN

Seventh Cottage Saints

Archangel ..... R. C. Astrop

Guardian Angel of the Water Pitcher ..... G. L. Bosman

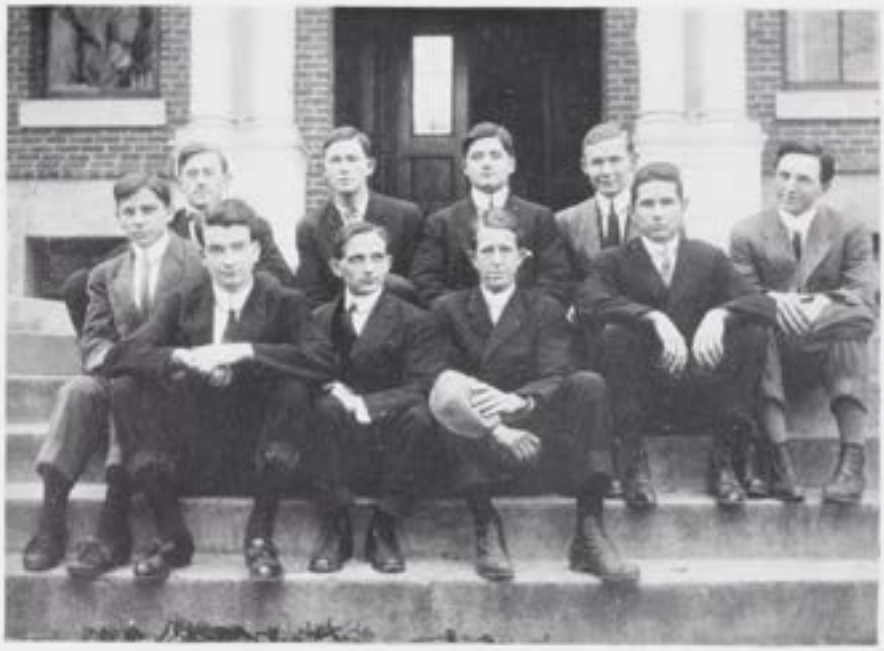
Protector of the Wood Pile ..... E. A. Burgess

Quickening Saint ..... C. T. Moorman

Mistress of the Midnight Oil ..... W. S. Long

Keeper of the Seven Mysteries ..... S. G. Blanton

Sprinkling Saint ..... W. M. Samsell



The Swann Class

The Banner Bible Class, 1910-'11

R. D. McNeer, Teacher

R. R. Hottle, Secretary and Treasurer

MEMBERS

Jackson, E. B.
Deyerle, W. S.
Millican, A. S.
Riddick, D.
Greene, J. N.
Hottle, R. R.
Swann, T. M.
Douglas, J. B.
McNeer, R. D.
Harrell, C. A.
Talbert, J. O.

Whank Whank

Whank Whank

House of Hanover

Edward Garlic Hill

Russell Benson Devine

Horatio Brown Lapsley

Louis Shepherd Herrink

Lewis Franklin Blanton

Roper Blackerby Woolfolk

John Thomas Wightman

Robert Waller Marye

Boxley Vaughan

A Bear Club

Jack Howison—A Club Bear.....Director

Tommie Lipscomb—A Bear

Denny Shuff—A Brown Bear

Hatcher Willis—A Polar Bear

Judge Tebbs—A Bruin Bear

Bun Hamilton—A Cinnamon Bear

Baldwin Bane—A Grizzly Bear

Pop Holloway—A Teddy Bear

Smiley Nolley—A Hibernating Bear

1910-'11
JTW

To the Student Body:

IT IS TO THE ADVERTISEMENTS that the possibility of producing "THE YELLOW JACKET" is due, and we beg to call your attention to the same, asking you to read them and show your appreciation by patronizing those who have helped us

DO IT!

Business Manager

If Betsy had made up her mind could Teddy Turner?

JAHNKE

WATCHMAKER. JEWELER. OPTICIAN –
912 E. MAIN ST. RICHMOND, VA.

PARRISH BROS.

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We have on hand a special line of Pumps and Summer Shoes. See us before you leave for the holidays. We are on West Broad Street, just a few blocks down from ELBA, RICHMOND, VA.

PARRISH

FINE CLOTHING

for

Men and Boys

O. H. BERRY & COMPANY
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

ROYAL LAUNDRY

Best Equipment -:- Promptest Service
Most Satisfactory Work
Lowest Prices

AGENTS: LIPSCOMB AND TEBBS

THE WALK-OVER SHOE

$3.50, $4.00, $4.50
$5.00, $5.50

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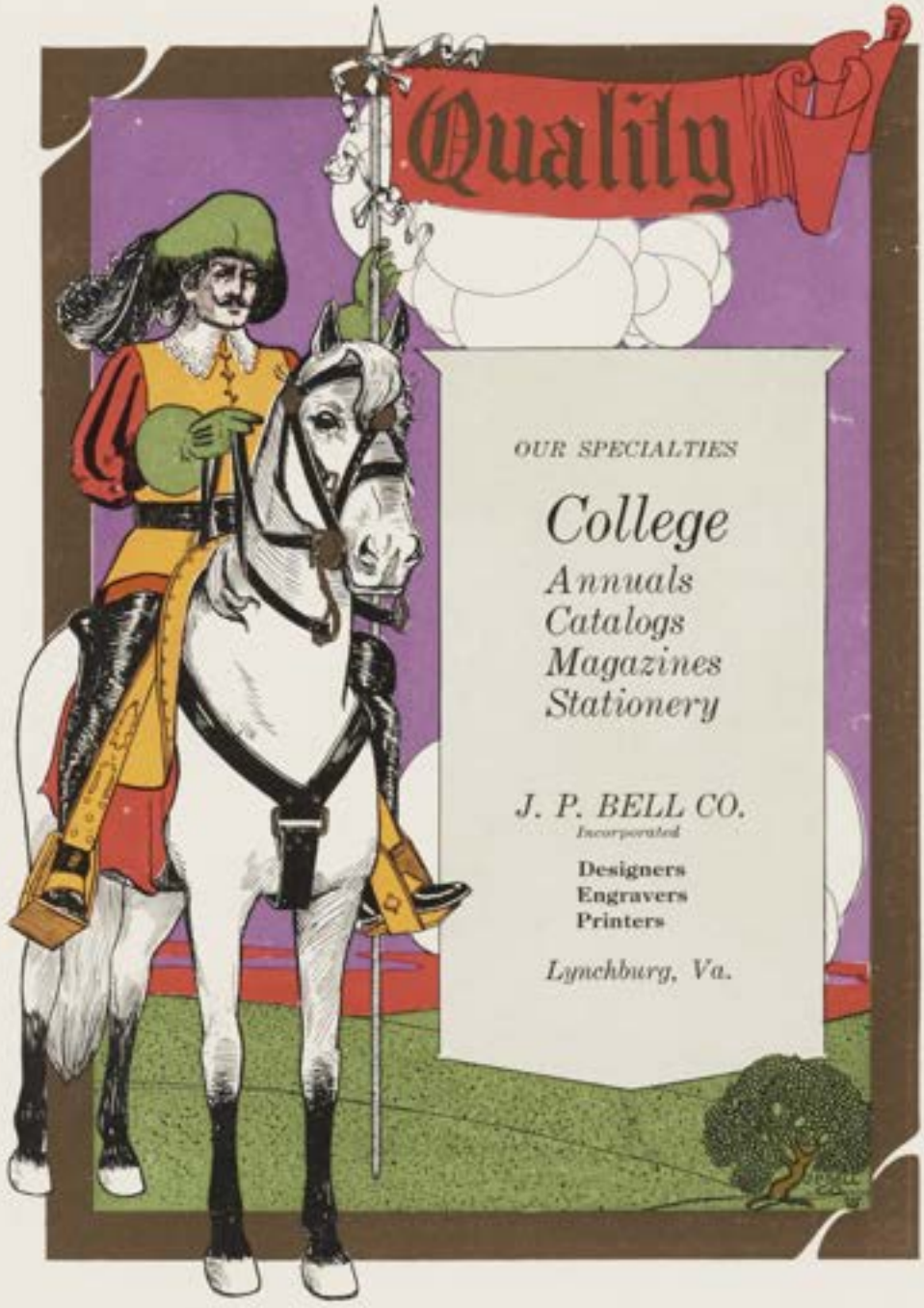

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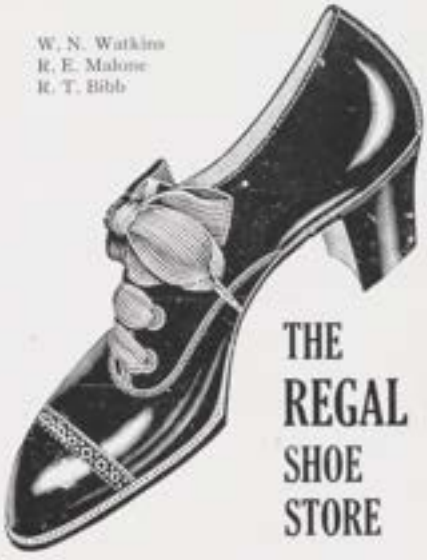

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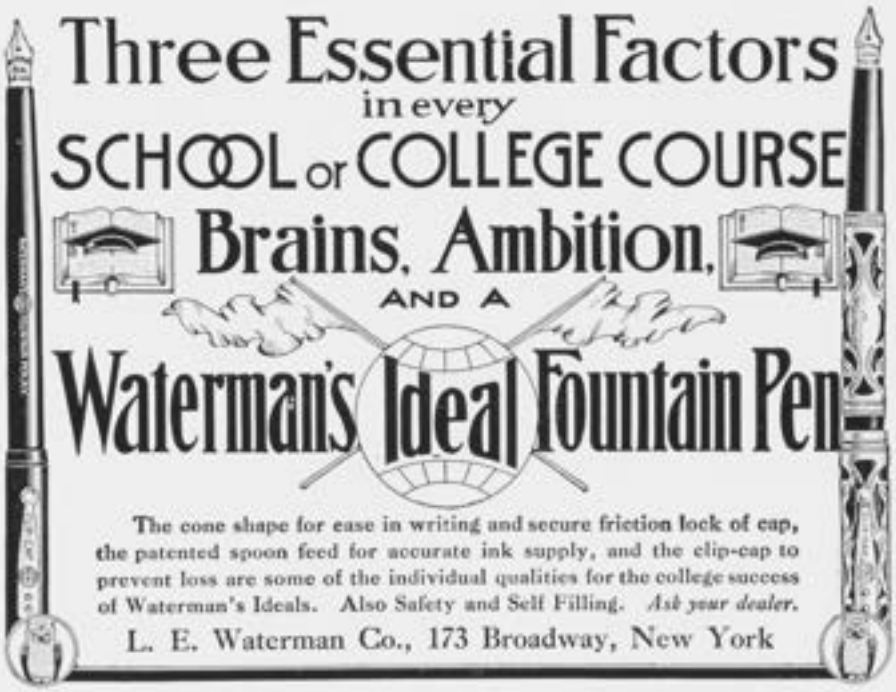

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