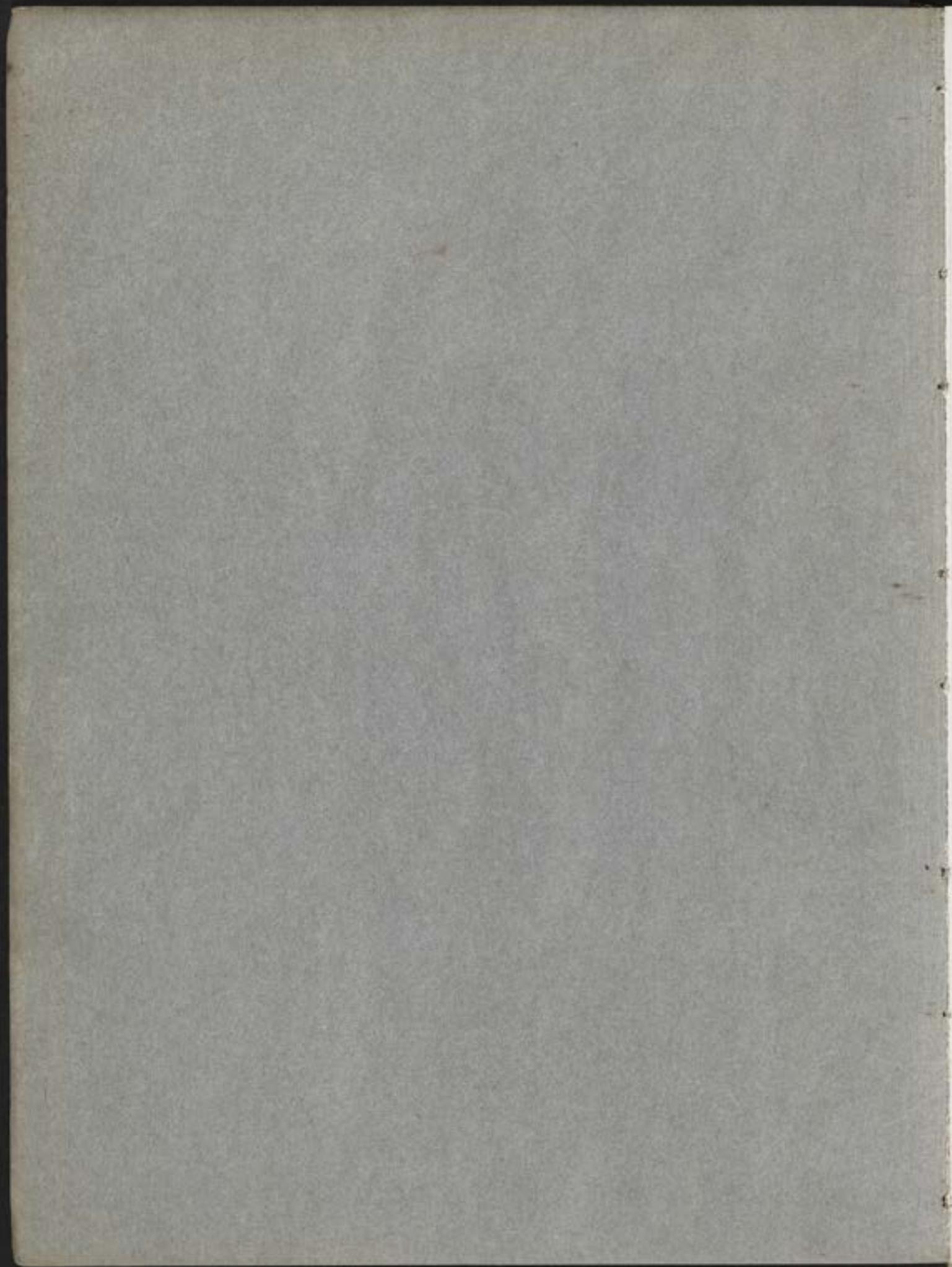


YELLOW JACKET





Zeta Chapter
Gamma Alpha Order







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The Yellow Jacket
Annual



VOLUME XXI

MCMXIX

Published by
The Literary Societies
of
Randolph-Macon College
Ashland, Va.

Dedicated
to
The Memory of
WILLIAM RUSSELL SCOTT

First in athletics, first in the affections
of his college mates, he was also
first alumnus of our college
to give his life in the
service of his
country.





WILLIAM RUSSELL SCOTT



William Russell Scott

WILLIAM RUSSELL SCOTT was born in Bedford City, Virginia, on the twenty-third day of September, 1895. His father, Mr. J. J. Scott, has been for many years a prominent banker in that city and the family has a wide circle of friends throughout the state.

Russell, or Scottie, as the boys preferred to call him, attended the public school in his native town and completed his preparation for college at Randolph-Macon Academy. Scottie entered Randolph-Macon College in the fall of 1911 and continued his scholastic work until June, 1916. For two years following he taught school, one year at King's Fork High School and one year at Driver's Agricultural High School. In both of these places he made an enviable record and was held in the highest regard by both pupils and patrons. When the country called for volunteers Scottie enlisted with the Mosquito fleet but was soon transferred to the overseas naval unit. Eager to do something more daring for his country he again transferred to the aviation corps and was sent to the Boston School of Technology for training. He was within one week of his graduation when he was taken ill with pneumonia of which he died on March 17, 1918. His body was brought home to Bedford City and laid to rest on the following Tuesday. Dr. Blackwell, President of Randolph-Macon College, conducted a memorial service in the college chapel the same day and paid a beautiful tribute to Scottie, prophesying a brilliant career for him had he been spared to go to the front.

Few men have passed through Randolph-Macon and left a deeper and more favorable impression on the student body, the faculty and community than Russell Scott. His genial manner, continual good cheer, his enthusiastic participation in all college activities, and his superior ability as an athlete made him the popular hero and idol of his many friends. His general popularity and integrity thrust him into many positions of responsibility and honor. He was president of the Athletic Association and served on this board for several years with dignity and ability. He was captain of the football team and played right end with distinguished success. He served on the Board of Monitors and was a member of the Franklin Literary Society. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was easily the leader in all their social and private affairs.

Scottie was not a close student but had a quick and clear head that could master what he read without great effort. His was the type of mind that refused to pass over any problem without seeking through it, and he usually got out of a book or lesson what he deemed important. He detested shams and show but admired genuine worth and honesty of purpose wherever he saw it. Foolish pride was as far removed from him as from any man that ever walked the campus. He was some-





times careless of his dress but he somehow made one feel that even this was a virtue, so unconscious was he of trying to appear to be what he was not. Scottie was democratic in spirit and mingled freely with all classes, and never made the impression that he felt himself to be better than others. This easy, unconscious humility of manner made him a delightful associate and valued friend. Scottie loved music and his voice was usually heard in every group of students when singing the college songs. When his familiar *yodel* was heard ringing through the campus all knew Scottie was about.

He made no profession of public address, but when called upon at rooters' practice he always aroused enthusiasm and made us feel that our team would win. The address he made one Sunday evening at the Y. M. C. A. meeting will not soon be forgotten by those who heard him. He presented the subject of the honor system in such a strong way that all felt that he was expressing his own convictions. And that was indeed what he stood for in every department of college life. No cleaner, fairer athlete ever played on any field. He was the soul of honor. He was fearless and dared to stand by his convictions as he was willing to throw himself into the face of physical danger. This element in his character made it certain that when called to serve his country he would select that branch that involved daring and danger.

There was never the slightest sign of "yellow" in Scottie nor suspicion that he was a slacker. He had in a remarkable degree the two factors that make for success, determination and tenacity. He threw his whole soul and life into whatever he undertook and thus succeeded where others would have failed.

Scottie was a devoted and loyal son of Randolph-Macon College. He loved every brick in her walls and every tree on her campus and was always ready to fight for her against any foe. He was the first of her sons to fall in the great war and the gold star on the flag that floats at the college entrance was put there in his honor. We shall miss him more than words can tell, but his memory shall be a constant inspiration and when we are called to meet the last enemy may we go *over the top* with some of the faith and courage of Scottie.

Frank L. Day.





To Our Sponsor

HADST thou lived in days of old,
O what wonders had been told
Of thy lively countenance,
And thy humid eyes that dance,
In the midst of their own brightness,
In the very fane of lightness;
Over which thin eyebrows, leaning,
Picture out each lovely meaning!
In a dainty bend they lie,
Like to streaks across the sky,
Or the feathers from a crow,
Fallen on a bed of snow,
Of thy hair, that extends
Into many graceful bends;
As the leaves of hellebore
Turn to whence they sprung before,
And behind each ample curl
Peeps the richness of a pearl,
Downward too flows many a tress
With a glossy waviness,
Full, and round like globes that rise
From the censor to the skies
Through sunny air.



YELLOW JACKET





FOREWORD

TO THE STUDENTS, ALUMNI, AND FRIENDS OF RANDOLPH-MACON:

THE judgment and action of our government while playing her part in the World War, in concluding the wisdom of establishing the Students' Army Training Corps was a step towards the ultimate victory of Democracy and a deadly blow at the morale of the foe. The resultants of this action at first deprived the college of the usual privilege of producing the Yellow Jacket Annual. During the first term the general uncertainty of conditions together with unfavorable circumstances rendered it practically impossible to anticipate the usual annual. Accordingly, by a unanimous vote of the student body it was decided that our appreciation of the existing condition of the government and college demanded that we pursue this wise and patriotic policy, one of conservation and deprivation.

But it is not necessary to discuss at length the events that paved the way to the glorious signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, for well enough have we observed and appreciated the attained goal of democratic ideals. And when we saw that the dove of peace had flown to rest its tired wings under the flags of civilized nations, we knew that we could rightly return to previous college activities and in turn see the production of our Yellow Jacket. Accordingly, at the opening of the real college session on January 2, 1919, the staff together with the student body set out to accomplish in two terms that which had in the past required three. Nevertheless, we have felt with gravity the responsibility resting upon us in procuring a permanent record of the session of 1918-19. And thus this, the twenty-first volume of the Yellow Jacket is submitted for your approval.

The Editor.





APPRECIATION

The Yellow Jacket Staff of 1918-19 wishes to express its sincere appreciation of the willing assistance and co-operative interests of the entire student body in the production of this Annual.

We are especially indebted to Dr. Day for his sketch of our late William R. Scott; to Miss Ernestine McClung of Covington, Va., for the frontispiece; to C. V. Morris for "Randolph-Macon and the War;" to R. H. Winn for the short story; to A. C. Blackwell, L. W. Diggs and W. A. Scarborough for their kind assistance in the preparation of each of the divisions; and to W. H. Smith for his help in kodak work.

And lastly, it thanks the Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company for their earnest interest and prompt attention.

THE YELLOW JACKET ANNUAL STAFF.





**EXECUTIVE
CLASSES
FRATERNITIES
ORGANIZATIONS
ATHLETICS**



2nd Year, '11





CLASSES

"THE HEIGHTS BY GREAT MEN REACHED AND KEPT WERE NOT ATTAINED BY SUDDEN FLIGHT,
BUT THEY, WHILE THEIR COMPANIONS SLEPT, WERE TILING UPWARD IN THE NIGHT."





RANDOLPH-MACON

Calendar

Wednesday, September 25, 1918, first term begins,
Thursday, January 2, 1919, second term begins.
Monday, March 31, 1919, third term begins.
Wednesday, June 11, 1919, session closes.

INTER-HALL DEBATE

Friday, May 16, 1919, annual debate between the Washington and the Franklin Literary Societies.

HOLIDAYS

Friday, December 20, 1918, College closes for Christmas.
Thanksgiving Day is observed as a holiday.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, JUNE, 1919

SUNDAY, JUNE 8:

11 A. M. Annual Baccalaureate Sermon.

MONDAY, JUNE 9:

8 P. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10:

11 A. M. Address before the Alumni Society.

12 M. Contest for Sutherland Medal for Oratory.

8 P. M. Celebration of the Washington and the Franklin Literary Societies.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11:

12 M. Annual Commencement Address.

1 P. M. Conferring Degrees on Graduates.

8 P. M. Celebration of Exercises of Class of 1919.





Yellow Jacket Annual Staff

1918-19

Robert Ernest Garland.....	Editor-in-Chief
James Everett Thomas.....	Business Manager
Dr. Edwin Winfield Bowen.....	Faculty Adviser

ASSISTANT EDITORS

William Kenneth Cunningham.....	Classes
Harold Norman Smith.....	Organizations
Willis Wilson Vear, Jr.....	Fraternities
Thomas Arthur Smooth, Jr.....	Athletics

ART EDITORS

James Mathews Roberts	John Walker Copley
William Blount Turner	

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS

Ashby Carlyle Blackwell	Charles Hase Earp
Maclin Simmons	







A.C. Blackwell

J. E. Thomas
Manager

C. H. Earp

Annual Staff

J. W. Copley

M. Simmons

J. M. Roberts



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Randolph-Macon Roll of Honor

George Marvin Betty

John Marvin Burton, Jr.

Henton Albert Darden

Maryland Virginia Griffith

John Randolph Hayes

Jesse Veale Reed

William Russell Scott

Lee Maphis Smoot

And were this life the utmost span
The only end and aim of man,
Better the toil of fields like these
Than waking dream and slothful ease.
But life, though falling like our grain,
Like that revives and springs again;
And early called, how blest are they
Who wait in heaven their harvest-day!





In Memoriam

Lieutenant William L. McEwan, Jr.
Late Commander of Company "B," Randolph-Macon
Student Army Training Corps.
Died January 18, 1919

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst Lieutenant William L. McEwan, Jr., the commander of one of our companies during the period of government control, be it resolved:

First, That we, the students of Randolph-Macon College, appreciating his qualities as a commander, a leader and a friend, do deeply regret his untimely death;

Second, That we extend to the family of the deceased our sincere sympathy and trust that God may comfort them in their grief;

And, third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sorrow-stricken family, a copy published in the Yellow Jacket Record and a copy published in the Yellow Jacket Annual.





In Memoriam

Lee Maphis Smoot,
Late Member of the Freshman Class
of Randolph-Macon College,
Died October 13, 1919

RESOLUTIONS OF THE STUDENT BODY

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take from our midst Lee Maphis Smoot, a fellow student in the Freshman Class of this college, be it resolved:

First, That we, the students of Randolph-Macon College do keenly feel the loss of one of our members, who, while comparatively unknown since he was struck down shortly after the opening of the college year, was, nevertheless most highly esteemed by those whom his life had touched.

Second, That we extend to the family of the deceased our deepest sympathy, and trust that God in His great mercy may bring them comfort and strength in their sorrow.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Yellow Jacket Record and a copy published in the Yellow Jacket Annual.





Randolph-Macon and the War

EVEN as Randolph-Macon has ever in past days contributed to the making of our nation, giving to her men high ideals and to her country men who have nobly served their day and generation, so has she in the crisis of our present day given of her strength and zeal to help the nation sustain her honor and fulfill her obligations to humanity. Even as the record of past years justifies our present pride, so is it now enriched with the pages of these years just gone to form a legacy which, with equal pride, we may bequeath to posterity. The challenge of our country's greatest need has brought from Randolph-Macon her richest gift. Her record in the World's Great War is one on which one may look without blushing but with a just cause for pride. Let the record, briefly and modestly given, be testimony to our assertion.

First, when war was declared in the spring of 1917, although enjoined to remain at their studies men left in large numbers to enlist in the service. Among the volunteers were not only those who entered the Army and Navy, but those who repaired to their homes, there on the farms to render equally heroic service in answer to their country's need.

Second, the year 1917-18 witnessed the addition of military training and instruction to our college activities, a preparatory course the wisdom of which was not long in being proved.

Third, during the summer of 1918, nineteen men, including two members of the Faculty, represented our college at Plattsburg, being prepared to train the students through the ensuing year. At the conclusion of a six-weeks' course eight of the number were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Army. The following received commissions: T. N. Simpson, J. E. Thomas, W. W. Vicar, J. C. Dickey, N. G. Hall, T. A. Smoot, R. E. Little and S. H. Short. It would be likewise pertinent to our purpose if we might name the considerable number of Randolph-Macon men who were given commissions in the navy and in training schools other than Plattsburg, but incomplete records forbid the undertaking at this time.

Fourth, on October 1 the college marshalled her forces in compact array and enlisted entire in the Country's service, placing herself under complete government control. The Student Army Training Corps was established and over the campus was heard the tramp of marching feet, and through the halls were heard the blasts of bugle, until one month after the Armistice of Senlis was signed.

Fifth, from the S. A. T. C. nineteen men were transferred to the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee.



YELLOW JACKETS



Sixth, as designated on our service flag, two hundred and seven men were enlisted in the service. In fairness to our college and to those in the service whom this number does not include, let it be said that we are confident that the actual number twice exceeded the number given, but we have stated only those accounted for by strict record.

Seventh, Randolph-Macon gave of her blood and of her life. Two of her men were wounded while to the valor of eight is the mute testimony of golden stars. In a service so nobly rendered the ideals instilled in college halls find their attainment and the mission of the college its fulfillment.

The wounded are J. W. Galloway and Barrette P. Tyler. Their Alma Mater glories in their sacrifice so cheerfully made, sympathizes with their suffering and rejoices in their recovery.

The dead are J. Marvin Burton, H. A. Darden, John Randolph Hayes, Maryland V. Griffith, Jesse Reed, William Russell Scott, Lee M. Smoot and George M. Betty.

Sleep, noble sons, and while the service flags bear stars of gold the hearts of those who knew you will bear the impress of your nobility and those who enjoy the freedom purchased by such sacrifices as your own, shall honor you through never-ending years. Your blood shall stand upon the altar until mankind is redeemed and humanity is come into her own.

* * * * *

(We offer apology to any whose service this record should contain but which the available records did not reveal.)

* * * * *

C. V. Morris.





RANDOLPH MAGAZINE





**Officers of the Society of Alumni
of
Randolph-Macon College
1918-1919**

Dr. E. E. Smith.....President
Prof. A. K. Davis.....First Vice-President
Dr. S. A. Steger.....Second Vice-President
Prof. E. W. Bowen.....Corresponding Secretary
Prof. R. B. Smithey.....Recording Secretary
Rev. R. M. White.....Alumni Recorder

Orator to be elected by the Executive Committee





RANDOLPH-MACON



CAMPUS



STUDENT BODY





CAMPUS



STUDENT BODY





MEDALISTS

Sutherland Medal for Oratory.....	G. M. Scarborough.....	Virginia
Murray Medal for Scholarship.....	A. C. Blackwell.....	Virginia
Murray Medal for Proficiency.....	C. F. Williams.....	Virginia
William A. Shepard Chemistry Medal....	W. A. Whitesell.....	Virginia
L. L. Merritt Athletic Medal.....	G. W. Riddick.....	Virginia

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY

Debater's Medal.....	W. K. Cunningham.....	Virginia
Essayist's Medal.....	G. M. Scarborough.....	Virginia
Disclaimer's Medal.....	C. H. Karp.....	North Carolina

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

Debater's Medal.....	C. P. Coe.....	Virginia
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President Judge E. D. Newman
 First Vice-President Rev. B. F. Lipscomb
 Second Vice-President Rev. W. E. Judkins, D.D.
 Secretary S. C. Hatcher
 *Recording Secretary W. W. Vicar

	Elected
James B. Pace	Richmond, Va. 1876
Rev. W. E. Judkins, D.D.	Norfolk, Va. 1883
P. V. D. Conway	Fredericksburg, Va. 1886
Rev. Richard Ferguson	Emporia, Va. 1887
Rev. S. S. Lambeth, D.D.	Bedford City, Va. 1888
J. P. Pettyjohn	Lynchburg, Va. 1888
Judge E. D. Newman	Woodstock, Va. 1888
F. H. Chalmers	Front Royal, Va. 1891
Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, D.D.	Charlottesville, Va. 1892
Rev. J. W. Duffey, D.D.	Alexandria, Va. 1892
Judge R. W. Pentross	Danville, Va. 1894
Rev. David Bush, D.D.	Vinton, Va. 1895
Rev. J. C. Reed, D.D.	Hampton, Va. 1897
Rev. J. T. Mastin, D.D.	Richmond, Va. 1899
Rev. B. W. Bond, D.D.	Alexandria, Va. 1887-1889
W. W. Vicar	Norfolk, Va. 1899-1902
Rev. J. Wiley Bledsoe, D.D.	Orange, Va. 1900
Rev. T. McN. Simpson, D.D.	Norfolk, Va. 1900
A. J. McMath	Onley, Va. 1900
Adrian C. Nadenbousch	Martinsburg, W. Va. 1900
C. W. Hardwicke	Richmond, Va. 1902
E. F. Sheffey	Lynchburg, Va. 1902
Rev. John A. Anderson	Asbury, W. Va. 1902

*Deceased, 1919.



YELLOW JACKET



H. Seldon Taylor.....	Richmond, Va.....	1903
Frank L. Crocker.....	Portsmouth, Va.....	1903
Charles W. Prettyman.....	Rockville, Md.....	1905
Charles M. Armstrong.....	Baltimore, Md.....	1906
Rev. W. H. Edwards, D.D.....	Portsmouth, Va.....	1907
Rev. S. C. Hatcher, D.D.....	Ashland, Va.....	1907
Rev. R. M. Chandler.....	Franklin, Va.....	1907
W. H. Vincent.....	Capron, Va.....	1908
Rev. R. L. Fultz.....	Lewisburg, W. Va.....	1908
John L. Roper.....	Norfolk, Va.....	1914
Rev. D. H. Kern, D.D.....	Roanoke, Va.....	1914
Rev. H. H. Sherman, D.D.....	Front Royal, Va.....	1914
Rev. J. N. Latham, D.D.....	Danville, Va.....	1914
Rev. J. W. Shackford.....	Nashville, Tenn.....	1914
I. N. Vaughan.....	Richmond, Va.....	1914
C. W. Ray.....	Brightwood, D. C.....	1915
J. T. Catlin.....	Danville, Va.....	1915
Jas. P. Wood.....	Roanoke, Va.....	1918
W. Roper.....	Norfolk, Va.....	1918





In Memoriam

Willis Wilson Vicar

A *Lover of the Church*, a public-minded citizen, a friend of Randolph-Macon College, Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from among men Willis Wilson Vicar, for many years a trustee of Randolph-Macon College, be it resolved:

First, That we, the students of Randolph-Macon College, have heard with profound sorrow of the death of this distinguished citizen and lover of our college;

Second, That we extend to the family of the decease our heartfelt sympathy, and commend them to God for comfort in their grief;

And, third, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Yellow Jacket Annual, and that a copy be transmitted to the family of the deceased.



YELLOW JACKET





RANDOLPH-MACON



ROBERT EMORY BLACKWELL, A.M., LL.D.,
ΦBK

PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH.

Preparatory Education at Bethel Academy, Va., 1856-8; A.M., Randolph-Macon College, 1874; Student at the University of Leipzig, 1875-6; Professor in Randolph-Macon College since 1856. Vice-President, *Ibid.*, 1900-2; President *Ibid.*, since 1902; Member Modern Language Association of America; Member of American Religious Associations; Author, with J. A. Harrison, "Easy Lessons in French;" and with W. W. Smith, of "Parallel Syntax Chart;" of "Were the Ancients Acquainted with America?;" and of an article on "Matthew Arnold's Letters"—1896; Member of "Kappa Alpha Fraternity."

ROYALL BASCOM SMITHEY, A.M., LL.D., ΦBK

PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF PURE AND APPLIED
MATHEMATICS.

A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1876; A.M., Randolph-Macon College, 1876; LL.D., 1908; Present Position since 1878; Member American Historical Association; Member American Mathematical Society; Author of "History of Virginia," 1898; of "Civil Government of Virginia," 1898; Contributor to Periodicals; Member of "Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity."



EDWIN WINFIELD BOWEN, A.M., Ph.D.

PROFESSOR OF LATIN.

A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1887; A.M., *Ibid.*, 1889; Principal of Middleburg (Va.) Classical School, 1887-8; Post-graduate Student at Johns Hopkins University, 1889-92; Ph.D., *Ibid.*, 1892; Assistant Professor of English at University of Missouri, 1892-3; Student at University of Leipzig, 1893-4; Book Reviewer "New York Times Saturday Review," 1903-4; Contributor to "Encyclopaedia Americana" and to American and Foreign Periodicals; Member of American Philological Association and of Modern Language Association of America; Author of "Historical Study of the E-Vowel in English" (1893), of "A History of the O-Vowel in English" (1895), of "Cicero de Amicitia" and "Cicero de Senectute" (1909), of "Makers of American Literature" (1907); and of "Questions at Issue in Our English Speech" (1909).





THOMAS MADISON JONES, A.M., Ph.D.
 PROFESSOR OF GREEK.

Preparatory Education in Public Schools of Highland County, Va., and under James W. Johnson. Became a member of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. C. S., 1885; A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1894; A.M., 1908; Professor Randolph-Macon Academy, Bedford City, Va., 1895; Graduate Student of Latin, Greek and German, Johns Hopkins University, 1895-8; held University Scholarship, *ibid.*, 1898; Professor of Ancient Languages, Emory and Henry College, 1898-1900; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1903; Attended University of Chicago in the summers of 1900 and 1904; became Professor of Greek and German in Randolph-Macon College, 1900; and in 1905, Professor of Greek.



JOHN ROBERTS FISHER, A.M., Ph.D., ΦBK
 PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES.

A.B., Vanderbilt University, 1904; A.M., Vanderbilt University, 1905; Ph.D., Columbia University, 1916; Published an Edition of "La Vie de Saint Eustache," Poem of the 13th Century from the MSS. of Paris and London. Student at the University of Grenoble and Paris, 1909-10. Member of Modern Language Association of America; Member of "Delta Tau Delta" Fraternity.

HALL CANTER, A.M., Ph.D.

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND GEOLOGY.

A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1892; Teacher at Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., 1892-5; A.M., Randolph-Macon College, 1896; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1900; Honorary Scholar in Chemistry, *ibid.*, 1898-9; Assistant in Chemistry, *ibid.*, 1899-1900; Associate Professor of Chemistry, Tulane University, 1900; Present position since 1907; President Virginia Chapter Hopkins Alumni, 1908-9; President Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, 1907-8; Author of "Studies in Aromatic Sulphonic Acids;" also "Ortho phenyl sulphone benzoic Acid." Member of the American Chemical Society; Member of the National Geographic Society; Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of the "Kappa Alpha Fraternity."





WILLIAM LEE DOLLY, JR., A.M., Ph.D.
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY.

Preparatory Education at Central High School, Washington, D. C., 1901-4; A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1907; A.M., Randolph-Macon College, 1908; Professor Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., 1908-09; Teacher in Private Schools in Washington, D. C., 1909-10; Instructor in Biology, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, 1910-11; Student Assistant in General Biology and Embryology, Johns Hopkins University, 1911-13; Hopkins Scholar, Johns Hopkins University, 1913-14; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1914; Present position since 1914. Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member of the American Society of Zoologists; Member of the "Kappa Sigma Fraternity"; Member of the "Gamma Alpha Fraternity" (Scientific); Member of the "Chi Beta Phi Fraternity" (Scientific); Member of the "Sigma Upsilon Fraternity" (Literary).

FRANK LEIGHTON DAY, A.M., B.D., Ph.D.
PROFESSOR OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY AND ENGLISH
BIBLE.

A.B. and A.M., Roanoke College, 1891; B.D., Vanderbilt University, 1895; Ph.D., George Washington University, 1902; Student at the University of Chicago, 1903-5; Student at the University of Berlin, Summer of 1906; Professor of Semitic Language and Literatures, George Washington University, 1905-8; Present Position since 1908; Member of the Archaeological Institute of America; Member of the Southern Society for Philosophy; Member of the Exegetical Society of America; Member of Religious Education of America Society; Member of the "Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity."



JOHN ADAMS KERN, D.D.

PROFESSOR OF CHRISTIAN INSTITUTIONS AND SERVICE.

Student University of Virginia, 1868-70; D.D., Washington & Lee University, 1888; Professor of Moral Philosophy, 1886-90, Vice-President, 1893-97, President 1897-99, Randolph-Macon College; Professor of Practical Theology, Vanderbilt University, 1899-1914; Present Position since 1914; Author, "The Ministry to the Congregation," 1897, "The Way of the Preacher" (1902), "The Idea of the Church" (1907), "The Listening Heart" (1907), "A Study of Christianity as Organized" (1910), "Vision and Power" (1915).





EARLY LEE FOX, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., ΦBK
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE.

A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1909; Instructor, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., 1909-12; A.M., Johns-Hopkins University, 1914; Principal Accomac High School, 1914-15; Acting Superintendent Briarley Hall Military Academy, 1917; Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University, 1917; Professor of History and Political Science West Virginia Wesleyan College, 1917-18. Present Position since 1918. Member American Historical Association; American Asiatic Association; American Academy of Political and Social Science. Author "William Henry Ruffner and the Rise of the Public Free School System of Virginia," and "A History of the American Colonization Society." Member "Sigma Upsilon Fraternity" (Literary).



W. D. REES, A.B.

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS.

Preparatory schools, Columbus, Ohio; B.A., Ohio State, 1891; Teacher in Presque Isle, Me.; St. Austin's Private School, 1893-94; Master in Mathematics and History, St. Mark's School, (Preparatory) Southborough, Mass.; two years' post-graduate work in University of California; Instructor in Math, Rutgers College, 1916-17; Instructor in Math at Haverford School, 1917-18; two years' travel in Europe at various universities, observing social and political conditions.

A. CHAMBERS RAY, A.B., M.D.
COLLEGE PHYSICIAN.

A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1895; Taught Mathematics at Quitman College, Arkansas, 1895-4; M.D., University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va., 1897; Located in Botetourt County, 1897; Hospital Service and Post-Graduate work, New York, 1898-9; Elected Physician of Randolph-Macon College, 1906; Member Richmond Academy of Medicine and Surgery; Alumni Association of the University College of Medicine; Fellow of Virginia State Medical Society.





RANDOLPH-MASON



GILBY CAMPBELL KELLY, A.M., D.D.

A.M., Kentucky Wesleyan College. Served a quadrennium at nine pastorates, among these being Broadway, Louisville; First Church, Birmingham; Tulip Street, Nashville; Court Street, Lynchburg; Author of the Twentieth Century Fund Suggestions whereby \$1,500,000 was raised for education in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Author of the report of the committee of three that proposed to the Board of Missions the holding of the Great Missionary Conference in New Orleans in 1901 which provided for the founding of Soochow University, China; Trustee to the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

SAMUEL CLAIBORNE HATCHER, D.D.

VICE-PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

Preparatory education, McGuire's School, Richmond, Va.; Student at Randolph-Macon College, 1890, 93; D.D., Ibid., 1910; Member Virginia Conference since 1893; Trustee, Randolph-Macon College since 1907; Chairman, State Board of Charities and Corrections since 1910; Member Ecumenical Conference, 1911; Present position since 1911; Mason, (K. T.); Member of "Phi Kappa Sigma" Fraternity.



MRS. CARRIE ELLIS HARTSOOK

LIBRARY AND OFFICE SECRETARY.

MRS. ARTHUR C. WIGHTMAN

ASSISTANT OFFICE SECRETARY.





SENIORS





Senior Class Poem

FOUR years are gone and now at last we stand
The battle won, upon the promised land.
Yet is this day so happy, now 'tis won,
As it appeared when first the fight begun?
Not so. Just as some lofty mountain height
Which, from below, seems bathed in heavenly light,
When once attained, is not by far so bright;
So is this day.

For all the joys we've shared together here,
And every hope and smile each passing year
Has brought,—the brightest dream of life is o'er
And hands that clasp today may clasp no more.
We win at last the prize we long have sought,
But lose the joy that these four years have brought.
The toil and care we all have borne together
Are gone, 'tis true, but also we must sever:
Life's happiest days are gone from us forever.

Yet, class-mates, though time has come to part
Truth to God and friend lives in each heart:
And though the scenes of college days are past
Their joys shall live while memory shall last.

And, though today we quit these hallowed halls
Yet, Alma Mater, we leave thy sacred walls
Not forgotten, for wh'er our paths may be,
In every heart shall live the thought of thee
A sacred treasure shrined in tenderest memory.

Comrades, the battle we today have won
Is not the end. Our lives are but begun.
Come, let us fight this life-long battle through
Strong in the conscious strength of the right and true.
May those true visions we have learned to see
So far beyond us,—may they always be
Our guides through life. And may we ever find
Our highest joy in serving all mankind.

JOHN KNOX. Poet.





Senior Class History

THE lot of the historian is not one of ease. Upon him falls the duty of presenting a true and clarified record of past achievement in such a manner that it shall serve as a beacon by which mankind shall be guided in the future. Especially is his task a most difficult one when he must treat in such a short space as allotted to us the manifold attainment of such a class as that of nineteen hundred and nineteen.

It was written long years ago in the annals of Randolph-Macon that first year men must be relieved of all illusions of their own importance and be relegated to their proper places in the ranks. Both by tradition and by the laws of nature we were very green when in September, 1915, nearly one hundred strong, we arrived at Ashland in Hanover County, the birth place of Patrick Henry and Henry Clay. Our hardships were many; our mistakes numerous. Yet who can refrain from believing that the influence of those two noble sons of Virginia did not bring itself to bear upon the life of that bunch of freshmen, for in a remarkably short time the class proved its worth in every realm of college activity. In the class room these were flashes of brilliance; in the literary halls we were showing ability as ne'er freshmen had done before. While in athletics we again set a precedent by furnishing many men of varsity calibre. Much learned we from our classes; more from sources not mentioned in the catalogue; i. e., by the most honorable sophomores we were taught the meaning of the mysterious letters N. O. T., a thorough understanding of the freshman catechism, and that a "fish" parade is a natural sequence of the winning of the championship game. Finally we learned that the fighting spirit of the Yellow Jackets can never be subdued and that all wearers of the coveted R. M. must be clean cut athletes, who place honor on the highest pinnacle and fight to the very last whistle.

"A freshman knows not and knows not that he knows not; a sophomore knows not and knows that he knows not," someone has truly said. When we returned to Randolph-Macon in 1916 we were conscious of our own limitations and yet we were resolved to prove our worth and assume a place in the activities of college life which should be fitting to sophomores. Forthwith we centered our attention on that most fascinating and enjoyable of all college sports and from our number came men who formed a bulwork for the varsity eleven. Such promise did these men offer that the worries of Coach Lew Riess were soon dispelled and he began to think and dream of championship possibilities. Likewise in basketball our efforts were soon rewarded—one of our number attaining a permanent place on the varsity five. Think not, friends, that we were undervaluing the primary pursuit of college students. On the intellectual world we reveled in glee—some even worked





overtime in Laboratory and read Greek for pleasure. In Wash and Frank Halls arose men who spoke with such convincing eloquence that to them was entrusted the honor of upholding Randolph-Macon in numerous forensic contests. The ability of these men contributed no small part to the bringing of another debate cup to Ashland and to the excellent showing made against Wake Forest, a college which has always stood high in literary work. Subsequently Wake Forest was defeated by a team composed entirely of members of the class of 1919.

In the spring when, as the poet says, "The young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," the horizon was suddenly darkened by the entrance of this grand old nation into the world war and we had sterner things about which to dream. Youth heard the call of duty and answered. Ofttimes we bade farewell to our comrades who went forth to fight the battles for truth and justice and felt that we too should be among those who had offered their services to their country. This ended our sophomore year.

Juniors! No longer around the old college is there an atmosphere of laziness; no longer as of yore can we enjoy those afternoon pleasure trips to Richmond, for Randolph-Macon true to her traditions has adopted a system of military training that her sons may be better prepared to serve their country when needed. 'Twas this year we learned "the saddest thing of all is to hear the bugle call." In the afternoon a visitor on Day field sees not the gridiron with begrimed wearers of the "Lemon and Black" and hears not the dull thud of leather against pigskin—instead he sees the cadet battalion proudly passing in review before the Commanding Officer and hears the shrill commands of those who are in authority. Among the officers and non-commissioned officers of the cadet corps there were many from our number and in whatever branch of student activity leaders were needed they were sought and found in the class of '19."

After that memorable day, Nov. 11, 1918, we were rejoiced to see a return to the normal conditions at old R. M. C., when the lonely sentry no longer walks his solitary post and we are no longer summoned from our slumber in the wee hours of the morning by the lusty notes of the bugle. Our Senior year has been full of work and yet full of pleasure. We have seen Randolph-Macon vanish her rivals and come once more into her own. Yet we cannot be but sad when we must depart. Though we leave her, yet shall we ever love and cherish her and be mindful of her lofty traditions and influence. So with a feeling of gratitude and a promise to uphold her honor in whatever phase of life we may be, we bid our Alma Mater an affectionate farewell.

James Cecil Dickey, Historian.





The Class of Nineteen Nineteen

OFFICERS

Ashby Carlyle Blackwell.....	<i>President</i>
William Kenneth Cunningham.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
Herbert Barnes.....	<i>Secretary</i>
William Henry Connelly.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
James Cecil Dickey.....	<i>Historian</i>
William Irby.....	<i>Prophet</i>
John Knox.....	<i>Poet</i>

MOTTO: *Veritate non verbis*

COLORS: *Crimson and Gold*

FLOWERS: *Red Clover*

MEMBERS

Ashby Carlyle Blackwell	Nathan Allen Pattillo, Jr.
Herbert Barnes	William Acree Scarborough
William Henry Connelly	Hugh Doggett Scott, Jr.
William Kenneth Cunningham	Edgar Walker Sims
James Cecil Dickey	William Evan Thomas
William Irby	Ira Amon Updike
John Knox	Willis Wilson Viar, Jr.





ASHBY CARLYLE BLACKWELL, A.M., SY, XBΦ

McKenney, Virginia.

Washington Literary Society.

Winner of Junior Murray Medal, 1915-16; Yellow Jacket Weekly Staff, 1916-17; Monitor Board, 1916-17; Manager Tennis Team, 1916-17-18; Winner Chemistry Medal, 1916-17; Instructor in Mathematics, 1916-17-18-19; President Wash Hall, 1917-18; President Tennis Club, 1917-18; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., 1917-18; Bus. Mgr. Yellow Jacket Record, 1917-18; Inter-Hall Debate, 1917-18; Vice-President Senior Class, 1917-18; Yellow Jacket Staff, 1917-18; Valedictorian Senior Class, 1917-18; Winner Senior Murray Medal, 1917-18; Instructor in Physics, 1918-19; Assistant Business Manager Yellow Jacket, 1918-19; Playwright Senior Class, 1918-19; Triangular Preliminary Debate, 1918-19; Treasurer Wash Hall, 1918-19; Editor-in-Chief Yellow Jacket Record, 1918-19; President Senior Class, 1918-19; President Monitor Board, 1918-19.

Several years ago the subject of this sketch—Ashby Carlyle Blackwell, entered dear old Randolph-Macon.

"Black," as we love to call him, is a consistent and aggressive student. In the class room he soon came to be regarded as a relentless twister of his professors; so we were not surprised when he received his appointments as instructor in I Math. and I Physics. His ability is further attested by the fact that in the midst of a host of aspirants and in spite of his own modesty he won the numerous medals awarded for scholarship. He dearly loves Calculus and is as familiar with it as he is with the color of those eyes that twinkle for him in the Valley of the Shenandoah.

"Black" is noted not only for his scholastic record, but for his literary attainments as well. The college publications have been adorned by the masterful hand of this agile scribe.

Though an ardent supporter of athletics he has devoted most of his time to tennis and while a player of no mean ability, has won his greatest success as manager of the club.

When we combine these acquisitions with his great, generous nature, it is no wonder that he won the favor and admiration of his fellow students. They will gladly follow this young Gamaliel with their best wishes, into the field of his chosen, where great and abundant success awaits him.





HERBERT BARNES, A.B., ΣΦΕ,

B.L.A.K.I.

Gargatha, Virginia.

Franklin Literary Society.

Manager Baseball Team, 1917-18; President Frank Hall, 1917-18; Monitor Board, 1917-18; Athletic Board, 1918-19; Secretary Senior Class, 1918-19; Secretary Junior Class, 1917-18; President Inter-Hall Debate, 1917-18; Censor Frank Hall, 1916-17; Secretary Frank Hall, 1917-18; Debate Council, 1918-19; Assistant Manager Yellow Jacket Record, 1918-19; Assistant Cheer Leader, 1918-19.



Four years ago the gentleman whose likeness appears above entered our historic institution. He came from the sunny Eastern Shore where "the corn and taters grow" and where fair damsels abound, and his sunny smile and cheerful disposition have won for him a strong place in the hearts of the students.



Last year "Egan" successfully managed our baseball team. The schedule arranged was an attractive one and the care and attention given the team was all that anyone could ask of the best manager. His interest in athletics and his work to increase the efficiency of our teams has placed him on the Athletic Board where his voice speaks for better athletics at Randolph-Macon.

As a man he is genial, kind-hearted and true, brightening the lives of his associates by his cheerful words and optimistic views of life. We can but predict for him a successful career.





RANDOLPH-MACON



WILLIAM HENRY CONNELLY,
A.B., ΣΥ, ΣΦΕ

Alberta, Virginia.

Franklin Literary Society.

Treasurer Senior Class, 1919; Salutatorian Senior Class, 1919; Preliminary Triangular Intercollegiate Debate, 1919.

Behold the likeness of a man who since 1915 has attended William and Mary, V. P. I. and Randolph-Macon in earnest pursuit of a sheepskin. Henry Connelly—what shall we say of him? The limitations of space and the inaccessibility of nice words make it impossible to properly depict the noble character, the amiable disposition and the power of achievement possessed by this true-hearted Virginian. From the quiet town of Lawrenceville he came—to the rustling realm of world affairs he goes. Armed with the invincible sword of knowledge, Connelly expects to expend his energies in halls of legislature. Great achievements are predicted for him.

There are those who, having eyes see not, but Connelly, having not the use of his eyes is able to see into the very heart of life; and with full appreciation for the aesthetic is able to pluck from the gardens of wisdom the most beautiful flowers.

In social circles Connelly is welcomed to take a prominent place and delightfully has he graced its functions. His fellow students as well as his numerous friends and admirers among the fairer sex have enjoyed the merriment of his effulgent humor.

An energetic student, a brilliant scholar and congenial companion has won his way into our hearts and will compel the attention of larger numbers in larger spheres.





WILLIAM KENNETH CUN-
NINGHAM, A.B., T.K.A., 2Y

Richmond, Virginia.

Washington Literary Society.

Intercollegiate Debate, Richmond College, 1916-17; Intercollegiate Debate, Wake Forest, 1917-18; Intercollegiate Debate, Wake Forest, 1918-19; Vice-President Wash Hall, 1917-18; President Debate Council, 1917-18; Member Debate Council, 1918-19; President Y. M. C. A., 1917-18; Wash Hall Debater's Medal, 1917-18; Vice-President Senior Class, 1918-19; Valedictorian Senior Class, 1918-19; Sutherland Oratorical Contest, 1918-19; Secretary-Treasurer Virginia State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, 1918-19; Assistant Editor Yellow Jacket, 1918-19.



William Kenneth Cunningham entered our Alma Mater in the fall of 1916. He came to us as a man of wide experience, having served as teacher in the Shorthand Department of Smithdeal Business College, and also as preacher in the Virginia Conference.



And yet he is not a "boner," nor does he let his classes keep him from taking part in the various college activities. Every year he has represented the school as an intercollegiate debater and we regret that he must leave at the end of his third session. Last year the Y. M. C. A. found in him a worthy leader. His opinion has always carried weight with the students no matter what the issue may have been.

Since he has roomed off the campus many have not learned to know him intimately, but those who have been his associates stamp him as one whose ambitions are lofty, whose judgment is clear, and whose deeds are upright. In the fairy kingdom of the far East he will win many to the cause of right.





RANDOLPH-MACON



JAMES CECIL DICKEY, A.B.,
K.A., ΣΥ

Christiansburg, Virginia,

Washington Literary Society.

Vice-President, Wash Hall, 1918-19;
Football Team, 1917-18; Athletic Board,
1917-18; Monitor Board, 1917-18, 1918-
19; Secretary Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1918-
19; Historian Senior Class, 1918-19;
Instructor in Latin, 1918-19; Chief Mar-
shal Wash Hall Public Celebration,
1918-19; Chief Marshal State Oratorical
Preliminary, 1918-19; 2nd Lieutenant,
U. S. A.

When the little mountain hamlet of Christiansburg reluctantly opened her portals and allowed Dickey to migrate to this illustrious institution of learning, full well was it known that what was Christiansburg's loss was Randolph-Macon's gain. His strength of physique, grandeur of character, eloquence of speech, has made itself prominently known.

The greatness of his manhood asserted itself when he left the quiet campus of Randolph-Macon and went to do his bit in the great World War. In this larger sphere he became the recipient of a commission and became a leader of men in the battles for Democracy. Having done all that his country required of him, he returned to Randolph-Macon. In the intellectual world he reveled in glee. So untiring was his energy and ability that he scorned to take four years in which to complete his course, but gets his coveted sheepskin in three.

His congenial spirit, untiring energy and mastery of circumstances which characterized his short stay with us will open the avenues of fame before his approach in after life. Men of his type we would retain, but the world has the first claim and with outstretched arms greets him into active service in its vast domains.





WILLIAM IRBY, JR., B. S., XBΦ

Blackstone, Virginia.

Washington Literary Society.

Baseball Squad, 1917-18-19; First
Sergeant Co. "B," 1917-18; Senior Class
Prophet, 1918-19.



Irby hails from Blackstone, where, we are told, he has made a name for himself calicoing the B. F. C. girls in winter and the fair lasses of his home town upon the advent of the balmy days of spring. Consequently his loyalty to the many left behind him has deprived the few in Ashland of his charming social qualities.

Following the good example of his many relatives who claim Randolph-Macon as their Alma Mater, he joined Wash Hall his first year in college. Though he has not attended as regularly as he might have, his literary work during his senior year has been good.

On the baseball squad he has put up a strong bid for a position in the outfield and last year as first sergeant of Company "B" he made an enviable record. During the fall of 1918 we missed him "on the 'custom'd hill" but then he was with the colors.

"Pynchum," as the boys call him, has many friends on the campus, and those who move in the inner circle of his friendship have found him a frank and true man.





RANDOLPH-MASON



JOHN KNOX, A.B., S.Y.

Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Washington Literary Society.

Time Keeper Inter-Hall Debate, 1917-18; Secretary Wash Hall, 1918-19; Sutherland Oratorical Contest, 1917-18; Instructor in English, 1918-19; State Oratorical Contest, 1918-19; Assistant Editor Yellow Jacket Record, 1918-19; Senior Class Poet, 1918-19.

It is seldom that we find one person who possesses as many desirable characteristics as does the subject of this sketch. John is indeed the genius of the class. Endowed with a wonderful mind, a remarkably clear memory, a sound judgment, and powerful literary and oratorical ability, he stands out as one of the most promising young men in college.

His classes have not been burdensome to him although he is completing his course in three years and will graduate at the age of eighteen. They rather divert his mind from the busy whirl of college life and give him the privilege of roaming around as a congenial companion of the scholars. He can make the matter on the printed page his own in a very short while. Indeed we have known him to prepare both his III Latin and II Greek assignments in less than an hour's time, work which would have required long and tedious hours of the average student.

As a debater and orator few can equal him and none can excel him. Ever loyal to old Wash Hall, he has done much for his literary society by his masterful work on the regular programs, and by his achievements in rival contests with the sister society.

To those who know him well, John is a true comrade and friend. He ever abides by the old maxim, "Be sure you are right, and then go ahead." In the Methodist Church of tomorrow he will be a leader of the highest type.





NATHAN ALLEN PATTILLO,
JR., A.B.

Lynchburg, Virginia.

Washington Literary Society.

Vice-President Wash Hall, 1917-18;
President Wash Hall, 1918-19; Member
Student Volunteer Band, 1917-18-19.



You have before you the likeness of a man who has walked through the prescribed course at Randolph-Macon with as much ease and as little labor as anyone we have ever known. But in this it is not that he has neglected his classes, but that he has not found it necessary to spend toilsome hours in their preparation.



Allen's ability has been proven in more than one way. His class room accomplishments, his achievements in Wash Hall, besides other personal gifts, have all brought honor upon him. He has a personality very distinctive. He is frank in all his statements and true on every hand. He is entirely independent of the actions of others, firm to what he believes to be right, willing to help at all times, and as unselfish as any we know. He cares very little for the fairer sex, but he could be lost among a dozen or two of them without the slightest embarrassment. He derives no delight in giving a warm reception to the fish and has never been known to command *ninety degrees*.

We picture Pattillo extending further his education and some day invaluable benefiting those who come near him. We feel sure that his talents made manifest here at college will ripen into a wonderful future for him.





WILLIAM ACREE SCARBOROUGH, A.B., '21

Carson, Virginia.

Washington Literary Society.

Censor Wash Hall, 1915-16-17; Secretary Wash Hall, 1916-17; Vice-President Wash Hall, 1916-17; Football Squad, 1915-16; Yellow Jacket Weekly Staff, 1916-17; Contributor to Yellow Jacket Annual, 1916-17; Board of Publications, 1917-18, (Entered Navy); President Intercollegiate Preliminary Triangular Debate, 1918-19; President Inter-Hall Debate, 1918-19; Assistant Librarian, 1916-17; President Wash Hall, 1918-19; Ensign U. S. N. R. F., 1918; Preliminary Inter-Collegiate Triangular Debate, 1919.

This lad first appeared at Randolph-Macon as a member of the *funny tribe* in September, 1914. He hailed from the sunny Southside, Virginia, and he came with a good reputation as a student, a congenial associate, and a true-blue man. He promptly stamps him as a congenial associate and a true gentleman. By his ready wit, by his charming qualities, he makes lasting friends everywhere. His work in the literary society has been of a high order. Faithful in the performance of his duties, ever ready to stand up for the right, Wash Hall has found him a worthy member and has justly conferred upon him many of his highest honors.

During the war Acree, or we should say, Ensign Scarborough, dropped out of college for more than a year. He saw service for several months in foreign waters where his efforts were crowned with success.

We know not in what field of endeavor his life work will be spent, but we predict for him a brilliant future wherever he may go.





HUGH DOGGETT SCOTT, JR.,
A.B.

Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Washington Literary Society.

Assistant Librarian, 1918-19; Censor Wash Hall, 1918-19; Secretary Wash Hall, 1918-19; Inter-Hall Debate, 1918-19; Preliminary Interscholastic Triangular Debate, 1918-19; Contestant Bennett Historical Medal, 1918-19; Vice-President Wash Hall, 1919.



In 1916 "Doggett" became a part of the college life in and around Ashland. We say *in and around* because the confines of the town did not suffice for the satisfying of such natural tendencies as the term *colicoing* may imply, unless we consider the corporate limits as extending even to Philadelphia.



But during such moments as could be spared from the weightier matters, we find that Hugh Doggett also found delight in such lighter occupation as study. And for this likewise he applied himself in a way that did not fail of results. Entering Randolph-Macon at the very early age of fifteen, yet with more entrance requirements than are usually presented, he receives his degree as a three year senior.

Among his incidental accomplishments may be noted his fidelity to Wash Hall, his up-to-date acquaintance with current events, and his versatility of conversation so cruelly interpreted as proficiency in the art of manipulating "Ye Ancient Zwingle." We predict that his progressive spirit will carry him far up the avenue that leads to success.





RANDOLPH-MACON



EDGAR WALKER SIMMS, A.B.,

XBΦ

Standardsville, Virginia.

Washington Literary Society.

Honors: Monitor Board, 1916, '17;
Football Squad, 1915-16; Football
Team, 1917.

Among the aggregation of freshmen that poured into the open doors of Randolph-Macon during the fall of 1914 was this noted specimen of the genus homo, Edgar Walker Sims, and since that time he has performed his tasks faithfully in the many phases of college activities. During the days of his "fishdom" he acquired a fondness for *aquat pura* since it has been his most reliable weapon in the chastisement of freshmen and, needless to say, he has used the same with unflinching accuracy.

But this is only a meager part of Edgar's career. As a student, he stands among the first, and bears the just reputation of being a *twister*. On the campus he is a genial companion and a real friend. On the athletic field he deserves special mention, having won a monogram as evidence of his football ability. Moreover, during the session of 1917 and 1918 he answered the call of his country and enlisted in the Coast Artillery. He served in this capacity until the cessation of hostilities "over there" and the dawn of 1919 found him back at college for the express purpose of capturing a degree. Having attained this end, no greater tribute can be paid to him as a real man than that he was true to his friends, true to his college, true to his country and true to himself.





WILLIAM EVAN THOMAS, A.B.

Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Washington Literary Society.

Evan hails from historic Spotsylvania, having spent his early days among such scenes as cannot but ennoble the lives of those who feel their influence. It was in 1915 that the trials and afflictions of a college freshman became his portion, and, during the four ensuing years, he has succeeded in overcoming those siren voices that draw the harks of so many to the isle of married bliss, and in spite of his susceptibility to the charms of the fairer sex, he has diligently applied himself to the task before him and has come to the door of entrance into a life of large opportunities, well prepared for service.

Matriculating as a ministerial student, he has been spurred on by his vocation to the largest attainments which opportunity afforded. He has been neither lax in his efforts nor lacking in his earnestness. "A jolly good fellow" is the verdict of those who are privileged to know him. Good humor is his constant companion and amiability is one of his pleasing characteristics.

Considering the factors that go to the make up of a college, we realize that such a type of man is essential; considering the factors that go to the make up of the world's manhood, we know such as he to be an asset, and we doubt not that the sun 'ere hidden behind the western horizon of his life shall look upon a work well done, a service well rendered, a life well spent.





IRA AMON UPDIKE, A.B., XΦB

Ashland, Virginia.

Franklin Literary Society.

Censor Frank Hall, 1917-18; Secretary Frank Hall, 1918-19; President Frank Hall, 1918-19; Associate Editor Yellow Jacket Record, 1918-19; Time Keeper Preliminary Intercollegiate Triangular Debate, 1918-19; Secretary Bedford Club, 1917-18; President Bedford Club, 1918-19; President State Oratorical Preliminary, 1918-19; 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. A., 1918-19; Instructor in Chemistry, 1918-19.

In September, 1914, this specimen of the *genus homo* landed in Ashland. Immediately he proceeded to secure a room in the Sixth Cottage where he might devote his hours to study and reading. So successful was the result that at the end of the year his name appeared on the list of the few fortunates who had made first Chemistry, and his reading record showed an average of about one good book per week throughout the year.

Lest we create the wrong impression, we must say that he dropped out of college during the session of 1915-16 and taught school near Bedford City. There he was quite a favorite with his pupils, especially with those of the fairer sex.

Updike's work in college has been good. Preparing the daily recitations as they were assigned, putting extra time in the laboratories, and always taking a particular interest in his class work, he has accomplished much. His special subject is chemistry and this year he is doing excellent work in the Fourth Chemistry course.

He has attended Frank Hall with great regularity during his college days and a glance above will reveal the many honors that have been conferred upon him by his literary society.

Patient, kind-hearted, always ready to lend a helping hand, he is a man we love to know as a friend. We are sure that he will some day fill a prominent place in the realm of industrial chemistry.





WILLIS WILSON VICAR, JR.,

A.B., ΦΚΣ

Norfolk, Virginia.

Franklin Literary Society.

Assistant Editor *Yellow Jacket*, 1918-

19; 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. A.



Four years ago this lad enlisted under the colors of Randolph-Macon. Since that time Vicar has made an excellent record in everything he has undertaken. He has experienced no difficulties in the class room, but never have the wee hours of the morning found him laboring over his work. *Julius* has made a friend in every man on the campus and we shall miss his smile and his words of encouragement.



He was one of the military leaders in school last year and received an appointment to Plattsburg the following summer. After a six weeks' course he was transferred to the University of Vermont with a commission in the U. S. Army.

When our country was again restored to peaceful pursuits he returned to resume his college work and in turn to receive his merited sheepskin. We feel sure that if present indications have weight in warranting predictions, Vicar will go out from the walls of Randolph-Macon to do his share in upholding the standards set for those who represent her in the world.





Senior Class Prophecy



OME unkind fate has decreed that upon my feeble shoulders should fall the difficult task of looking into time and revealing the future of the Class of '19.

In the vain effort to solve this perplexity I first consulted psychology, metaphysics, astronomy, pondered tirelessly and laborously over the voluminous works of Astrologers, but all with the same result. Finally after becoming desperate I decided to try Chemistry, Physics, or Biology with which I could boast, at least of a little more familiarity.

The solution of my problem was revealed to me in a very unique manner: While searching in the Chemistry Laboratory one afternoon I noticed a very peculiar looking Geological specimen which had fallen from the shelf upon the floor. On picking it up and examining it I was almost blinded by the dazzling brilliancy. Shading my eyes I was able to read with difficulty these words written upon it: Found in Egypt. Hastily I bore this precious specimen to the Physics Laboratory where I proceeded to grind and polish two of its many surfaces. Having completed this tedious operation I went to the Biology Laboratory in order to give it a thorough microscopic examination. I was astounded to recognize the perfect outlines of the Sphinx and pyramids. From this I concluded that this wonderful stone must have belonged to some ancient Egyptian sorcerer or fortune teller. I was overjoyed at the scene which later came distinctly into view.

The great majestic spires of a large University greeted my vision. Over a large lecture hall door I read "Department of Chemistry" and immediately under this, Dr. A. C. Blackwell. The door faded away, allowing me to see into the interior of the building. There behind a long desk sat a dark-haired middle aged man who wore heavy magnifying glasses. From time to time students came up and seemed to ask him questions which puzzled his brilliant mind not the least bit. "Very simple, very simple, my boy," he seemed to say as he sent them on their way rejoicing.

Looking into the adjoining room, which, judging from its general appearance, was the gas department, we found Ira Updike reigning supreme. He had changed very little as to face and figure. Except for a slight droop of the shoulders, a little superfluous flesh, and the rather sad expression in his face we would have thought it the same figure that was wont to haunt at all hours our own Chemical Laboratory. Surely Dame Fortune has dealt kindly with these two disciples of our beloved Chemistry professor.

Shifting the stone a fraction the scene changed and the dim outlines of a city street faded into view. As it grew clearer my attention was drawn to a neat brick





building; on the window of which I was able to read: "Barnes & Connelly, Attorneys at Law." While scrutinizing this building in hope of catching sight of, at least, one of these dignities a beautiful woman came along the street, stopped at their office entrance, and with an air of familiarity, walked in. Whether she was a wife or client we are unable to say but let us sincerely hope the latter.

As I was trying to get a better focus in order to gratify my curiosity as to the identity of the young lady the stone moved a little and I found that quite a different sight confronted me. Judging from the appearance and dress of the people it was in the heart of Distant Japan. It was not a matter to recognize our auburn haired friend W. K. Cunningham standing on a platform surrounded by a regular Billy Sunday congregation of Japs. To this board of heathen our friend appeared to be pouring forth words at a remarkable rate which had various effects in his congregation. Some were weeping, some were wailing, some appeared to be amused, while others wildly embraced their neighbors regardless of age or sex. We are not surprised at this, his great success, for we remember that, by his silver tongue he formerly moved even Wash Hall almost unto tears.

The dark hair and eyes of the little Japs became hazy, fading gradually away, leaving total darkness. A shiver ran over me; was the future of the rest of the class to remain in blank oblivion? I waited fully five minutes and was almost beginning to despair when a little light appeared, grew brighter and finally revealed the business section of one of the largest South American cities. I noticed particularly two men who stood on the street in front of a store. Both men were rather fat; one was bald headed, having rather an urbane business-like appearance, while the other was possessed with a rather wild, hunted expression, looking as if he always expected something to happen. Recognizing something familiar in the faces of each of these men, my eye fell upon a sign over the store behind them, which read: "Short and Dickey, Dealers in all Commodities, Farming Implements, Ladies Fancy Wear and Notions a Specialty."

While I was admiring this quiet South American scene I was suddenly treated to one taking place in our own country far more interesting and exciting. The crowded metropolitan in New York City had its eyes centered on the sole attraction of the evening. After close examination of this man who held his audience spellbound I recognized one whom we knew as Rev. John Knox, but who was now Tenor par excellence. Caruso's day has long since passed and he has given way to younger and far better artist.

Leaving our beloved John to satisfy his audience you will travel with me out to a small town in the middle west where the next picture was so vividly brought before me. Most of the townspeople were assembled on a vacant lot where, judging from the little white topped tents and wagons, a carnival was in progress. I was





RANDOLPH MAGAZINE

naturally interested in that part of the lot where most of the people were congregating. This mob appeared to be greatly enjoying the harangue of a rather tall, dark-haired man who stood on a wagon throwing his hands up and down in the wildest gesticulations and at intervals of about ten seconds constantly pointed at a horrible picture which was painted on one of the tents. Under this picture I read: See "Memo" the Turtle boy, half turtle and half man, Prices: Children 10 cts, adults 15 cts, H. D. Scott, Jr., Owner and Manager.

This sight, rather sickening to look upon, was over-shadowed by that of a large hospital situated in the historic city of Charlottesville, Virginia. A rather stout gentleman carrying a small bag walked out, took a seat in his roadster by his beautiful light haired wife and was driven away. As the car disappeared I happened to read on the side of it: Dr. E. W. Sims. We are truly glad to see that Edgar has separated himself from his student-day "aquatic instincts," married his chosen wife and settled down in his loved profession.

Then all became dark but only for a moment. Light came, bringing with it a beautiful country home and farm. Walking behind the plow as it turned up great heaps of old Mother Earth we saw W. E. Thomas slowly but surely plodding his weary way to fame and fortune. Although this man while in College showed inclinations of becoming a sky-pilot we must not blame him, for who is so noble as a tiller of the soil?

My enjoyment of this quiet rural scene was of short duration for suddenly what should appear before my eyes but the lively interior of the House of Representatives in Washington. Looking around the room and seeing no familiar faces I finally glanced toward the Speaker's Chair and there sat Acre Scarborough, one time Ensign in Uncle Sam's Navy. Although there was a great commotion in the House, probably due to the discussion of some question of vital importance to our country, Acre by a mere movement of his hand was easily able to handle the excited members. Here he found that the experience gained by visiting Spain, Portugal, North Africa and the Sultan's Harem was of great value to him.

Having only three more left of the class I looked with the keenest interest at the next events that took place, but unfortunately they were presented rather hazily to my vision.

Gathering as best I could from what I saw, I came to the conclusion that W. W. Vicar had married and settled down in the Banking business and was well along the road to a brilliant success.

As this hazy view vanished I thought to myself that there were only two more left: Allen Patillo and myself. Who would be next? My thoughts were cut short by the scene which presented itself, this time very vividly. It was located in the wildest and rankest of the African Jungles. Under a tree there stood a rather





tall, dilapidated figure which I immediately recognized as Allen Patillo. In his hand he held a book which he never seemed to look at as he poured forth his vast knowledge of higher mathematics. His face revealed a terrible frown, probably due to his inability to penetrate the thick walled, kinky heads around him. Suddenly a monkey which was perched in the tree above him threw down a cocoanut which came very near causing a casualty list among the ebony faced members of his class. He, after overcoming his fright, looked up and I could almost hear him say:—"Gentlemen, due to this horrible interruption the class stands adjourned."

Now, as the scene vanished, I thought it was my time and I was overjoyed by the appearance of a beautiful little home, just my ideal, on the porch sat a beautiful light haired woman. Being greatly excited I hastily changed the focus in order to obtain a clearer view of her when I found to my disgust that she, home and all had disappeared and there lay only cold stone before my eyes.

Now, due to this wonderful stone we have been able to see the future of each individual member of this Class of 1919, and though they seem to be scattered almost to the far winds of the earth they are united one and all in their never dying love for their alma mater.

William Irby, Prophet.





RANDOLPH MAGON



DEAR France, our debt we pay,
As you did sacrifice
For Freedom's birth, so we—
That it may live today.

Our debt we pay, not in
Mere gold. As you did give
Your noblest sons to us,
So now we give our men.

Our sole reward shall be
That those who nobly died
Have helped embattled France,
And saved Democracy!

W. A. Scarborough.



YELLOW JACKETS



WRO-ZCC

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Junior Class History

IT is indeed with difficulty that we realize that three years have passed since we entered the classic walls of this great institution. The days have slipped away rapidly, and now we stand almost upon the topmost round of the ladder.

Seventy-five strong we came to Randolph-Macon. Hailing from all parts of Virginia and other states we showed very soon that verdure was abundant in our respective localities. Numerous indeed were the accomplishments of our band for the "benefit" and "amusement" of the upper classmen. The heretofore abolished fish cap reappeared upon the campus and strong indeed was the attraction for snow balls in them. Notwithstanding our greenness, however, the "Profs" and even the upper classmen soon discovered that we had much ability in all lines. Indeed the college was tremendously helped by the "year's schooling of fish." The year passed out and we joyfully returned to our homes for the summer.

Very soon we were back in Ashland as haughty Sophomores. Sad to relate, our number was reduced to forty-five. Some had answered the call of country, while others, weary of study had dropped out of the race. And yet there were enough left to keep alive the traditional Randolph-Macon spirit. Freshmen shuddered when they saw us approaching for we were Sophomores, and good ones. But the Freshmen occupied a very small portion of our time. Other things more worthy of our attention came first. Again we made the college proud of us. As students, athletes, literary men, and genuine college fellows, we were unexcelled. Sadness came in our midst when one of our number departed this life. He was a true Randolph-Macon man, and we are proud that he was of our class. With the coming of springtime and commencement, we had reached another mile stone.

When next we met, it was not at the Randolph-Macon of old, but changed to an army camp. Our Government, recognizing the value of college men in the great struggle, organized the Student Army Training Corps to develop officer material. Class spirit was laid aside for a time, as we prepared for service on the fields of France. Some of our former band had already crossed the seas, and others were in camp. We did our duty as best we could, and are proud that we had some little part in the conflict. Soon after the signing of the armistice we were discharged. On January 3 we began the regular college session. Realizing that we had no time to waste, the Junior Class has done its work well. Prominent are our representatives in every phase of college life. Though few in number, we resolved to make every minute count, and right proud are we of our records in every way.

When next we come, it will be as seniors. Confident that our past successes are but emblematic of the future that awaits us, we bring our record of three years' college life to a close.

C. F. WILLIAMS, Historian.





Junior Class

MEMBERS

William Anderson Barksdale	Cecil Van-Horne Morris
William Wiley Beasley	Thomas Newson Potts, Jr.
Thomas Henry Birdsong, Jr.	John Underwood Reardon
Henry Irving Bowman	James Warren Sayre
Raymond Beale Clagett	James Jackson Scott, Jr.
John Walker Copley	Harold Norman Smith
Benjamin Walter Davis	Thomas Arthur Smoot, Jr.
Charles Hase Earp	James Everett Thomas
Robert Ernest Garland	William Blount Turner
Harry Asa Gills	Guy Zalan Updike
Harold Gravely	Alfred Arthur Watkins
George Manon Marshall	Charles Frederick Williams
	Carroll Matthews





Officers of Junior Class

HAROLD NORMAN SMITH	<i>President</i>
ROBERT ERNEST GARLAND	<i>Vice-President</i>
THOMAS HENRY BIRDSONG, JR.	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM ANDERSON BARKSDALE	<i>Treasurer</i>
CHARLES FREDERICK WILLIAMS	<i>Historian</i>

Juniors

WILLIAM ANDERSON BARKSDALE . . . Red Hill, Va.

"Haw! Haw!"

Only a few days did it take for "Barks" to prove his ability to the upper classmen as they threw their unappreciated sarcasm at him in '16. We have never seen him fail at anything yet, and in in class you will usually find him at the top. Frank Hall claims him as one of her sincerest and most ardent workers.



WILLIAM WILEY BEASLEYCumberland, Md.

"Somebody laugh."

"Beas" is an all-round college man. With his powerful oratory he sways his audience, with his "jokes" he amuses his friends, and with his athletic strength he checks the plunges of the Richmond football artists. He is steady in his class work, while the only thing we have against him is that he takes Greek.





THOMAS HENRY BIRDSONG, JR.,Suffolk, Va.

"Freshman Calico."

Tom hailed from Tidewater three years ago and has accomplished his full share since hitting the campus at Randolph-Macon. He is attentive to all his classes and interested in all college activities, but has time for other outside things as well. We watch him as he paves the way for a big business career.



HENRY IRVING BOWMANPetersburg, Va.

"Second Bi."

This lad comes from Southside Virginia and he always wears a sunny smile. During his brief stay at college he has had time to take about seventeen sciences in addition to his other courses. He finds an unusual number of excuses, however, for visiting home and even Wash Hall in all her glory cannot always overrule them. He will be a great surgeon some day. Watch him.



RAYMOND BEALE CLAGETT,Gaithersburg, Md.

"Evolution."

Not only in Philosophy of the Bug Lab but almost anywhere you choose to encounter him, he can usually convince you of his way of thinking. A typical "B" artist, a thorough student, a musician, and a good old scout are characteristics which "Pat" possesses. He will make numerous trips to Lynchburg, however, and we wonder what the attraction is.





RANDOLPH EMALION



JOHN WALKER COPLEY.....South Hill, Va.

"Cop."

A gritty football player is this long-limbed old Virginian; he fights to the last ditch with all that is in him. And if you do not believe that he can draw just look through the Yellow Jacket. We are mighty glad the *Heinies* didn't get him.

BENJAMIN WALTER DAVIS.....Courtland, Va.

"Pitch to him, B."

Here we see the star athlete of our class. "B. W." can play football, basketball and baseball, and we see that he is playing tennis this spring since he is a member of the second Latin class. As our star twirler, as our baseball captain, as one of the leaders of the student body, as our friend, we salute him.



CHARLES HASE EARP.....Milton, N. C.

"These died for their state."

"Centipede" has so many excellent qualities that we hardly know just where to begin. He is an orator, a student, a business man, and a friend of all those who know him. From the night that he spoke on "The Legs of the Centipede" until the present we have watched him bring honor and popularity upon himself.





ROBERT ERNEST GARLAND.....Farmville, Va.

"Eric."

Behold the Editor-in-Chief of this volume of the Yellow Jacket and the Business Manager of our baseball team. Truly Garland has taken an active part in every phase of college activity and nothing has he failed to adorn. For a man of his ability, for a man of his attainments, for a man so highly esteemed by the student body, we can predict only the greatest possible success.



HARRY ASA GILLS.....Bedford, Va.

"Let me get to that microscope."

Harry is known for his ability as a football player, he having twice won the coveted monogram. He is a jovial, good-natured fellow, is steady in his classes, and popular with the boys. We understand he is quite a favorite with the girls at Bedford.



HAROLD GRAVELY.....Martinsville, Va.

"Bald head row."

Gravelly can hold down as many classes as the next one, and at the same time spend most of his spare time about sixteen miles south of here. He favors the Lyric with his presence at every show, and there few dances at the Jefferson that he does not attend. But we have never known a man more capable of accomplishing his ends.





RANDOLPH-MACON



GEORGE MANON MARSHALL.....Elkton, Va.

"Now go on."

A diligent student, a faithful servant of Frank Hall, a sincere friend and all true characteristics of the subject of this sketch. Marshall has gone into every part of his college work with a vim and a complete seriousness, and his success in the class room is one of the testimonies to this fact.

CARROLL MATTHEWS.....Gargatha, Va.

"Mat."

The only *benedict* in the class, but we do not hold that against him. With a smile and a good word for everyone, he is one of the most popular men on the campus. We feel sure that whether as student, preacher or friend, he will get the best from life because he so richly deserves it.



CECIL VAN HORNE MORRIS...Clifton Forge, Va.

"Let Morris do it."

Cecil, the popular pianist of the class is today one of the most prominent men in college. He always stands with the leaders in the class room and on the forensic platform few can excel him. A leader of student thought, a champion of the right, a true friend—C. V. H. Morris.





• THOMAS NEWSON POTTS, JR.Salisbury, Md.

"Fish out!"

Frank Hall prides herself in claiming such a man as Tom, and she has offered more than once to thrust upon him honors, that he would not take. We know of no phase of college activity in which he does not take an interested part. He is a first class student, a leader and a good man at anything he attempts.



JOHN UNDERWOOD REARDONAlexandria, Va.

"Ikkie"

A freshman would have first judged "Ikkie" to be a very unfriendly character, for he takes great delight in showing them up. But very little time is needed for this mistake to be corrected as our subject is one of the best fellows on the campus. This Alexandrine is a football star and a man of whom our college will always boast.



JAMES WARREN SAYRECallao, Va.

"Sarah."

"Sarah" is some old twister in science. He can run a slide rule crazy, track down an amoeba and draw his portrait before the poor brute can shake a pseudopod, and he knows enough about chemistry to fill the heart of any teacher with gladness. May good fortune go with him for his hard, earnest work is sure to bring a rich reward.





RANDOLPH-MATHEON



JAMES JACKSON SCOTT, JR. Bedford, Va.

"Shack."

Athletics is the first thought when we begin a brief sketch of "Shack," for he goes into every phase of athletics with his whole soul and always comes out with that monogram. Besides, we have seen that he can deliver the goods in the class room, especially in second Chemistry. "Shack" is one of the most popular boys on the campus.

HAROLD NORMAN SMITH. Withams, Va.

"Bishop."

Always smiling, always with a cheery word for everyone, doing his work like a man and winning the friendship of all—that's "Jerry." Whether converting the heathen in the wilds of Hanover or treading the deck of a man o' war, he is always the same; a man worth knowing, a friend worth having.



THOMAS ARTHUR SMOOT, JR. Richmond, Va.

"A little pep, Gang!"

Football, basketball, tennis, all have been tried by this fine athlete and in all of them he is a star. A good student, a splendid friend; he is an honor to his college and a credit to his state. May good luck attend his every effort.





JAMES EVERETT THOMAS.....Roanoke, Va.

"Jim."

Can we think of anything that takes place on the campus in which Jim does not have an active part? Negative is our emphatic answer. In athletics, in the Y. M. C. A., in the class room and in hall he has been a worker and a leader, and success has ever crowned his efforts.



WILLIAM BLOUNT TURNER.....Petersburg, Va.

"Blunt."

Here is a man with the true Randolph-Macon grit. He has tried for a place on every athletic team since he has been in college, and although not always successful, his example has been an inspiration to all. "Blunt" is also some artist as a look at the Yellow Jacket will show.

GUY ZALAN UPDIKE.....Ashland, Va.

"G. Z."

Always first in Frank Hall on Saturday night, always leading in the class room, especially in Calculus, and always ready to do anything for the welfare of the college—these are some of the excellent characteristics of this son of Randolph-Macon. He does well everything that is at hand, and we know of nothing that is impossible for him.





RANDOLPH-MACON



ALFRED ARTHUR WATKINS.....Sutherland, Va.

"Doc's Common Preacher."

His college career would be a good study in evolution—how a fresh fish may grow into a "staid" and "sober" Junior. He is a good hall man, a hard student, and a friend who sticks.

CHARLES FREDERICK WILLIAMS.....Callao, Va.

"Billy Boy."

Murray medalist, Bi-shark, Greek *twister*, historian extraordinary—all this and more may be affirmed of Fred. A man worth anybody's while to have as a friend. All his spare moments are spent in penning epistles, for it would be impossible for such a brilliant student and good fellow not to be an expert *calicoist*.



YELLOW JACKET



SPORTS





Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

JAMES MATHEWS ROBERTS	<i>President</i>
FRANK TALBOT, JR.	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM EDWARD LEFTWICH	<i>Secretary</i>
ISHAM TROTTER HARDY	<i>Treasurer</i>
FRED FUNSTON OAST	<i>Historian</i>
"SNOW-BALL"	<i>Mascot</i>

MEMBERS

John Edwin Bassett	Robert Norman Mason
Raymond Blackwell	William Stuart Moseley
James Lewis Blanton	Allen Milton Murphy
George Edward Booker, Jr.	Fred Funston Oast
Austin Seay Bridgforth	Reginald Potts
Edward Harrington Brooks	Arthur Harris Richardson
Whitley Lemuel Diggs	James Mathews Roberts
Marshall Randolph Gore	Maclin Simmons
Samuel Nelson Gray	William Herman Smith
William Jennings Groah	George Washington Spicer
Clarence Roland Groves	Frank Talbot, Jr.
Isham Trotter Hardy	George Spottswood Tarry
Archie Thompson Hudgins	Henry Nelson Teague
William Keene, Jr.	William Morrison Thompson
William Edward Leftwich	George Lipscomb Waters
Mario Severo Lopez	Millard Conway Weikel



YELLOW JACKET





Sophomore Class History

HAVING suffered the indignities usual to the Freshman Class for nine long months, we, the class of '21, rightfully came into our own this session prepared to give the "Fish" a warm reception in the good old Randolph-Macon style. We were thus faithfully performing our duties when, early in our career, we were made suddenly aware of a power dominating all of our activities, and over night our inherited rights as guardians of the Freshman Class were rudely taken away from us. This power, coming in the form of the Student Army Training Corps, eliminated all class distinctions and in consequence the pride of '21 faded into the ranks as Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen took their places side by side, each as a private in the U. S. Army.

However, the order of things soon changed and after the Christmas holidays we came back with a goodly number determined to make the best of every minute. On through wintry days that followed, the Freshmen well learned the eager eye of the Sophs, and soon began to appreciate the acquired science of wielding the paddle.

While thus teaching the "Fish" these few tricks of college life, the Sophs were also winning their laurels in the several phases of college activities. In the class room, on the athletic field, on the parade grounds, and in the literary halls we did our best and in so doing were well rewarded, in being elected time and time again to positions of honor and responsibility. Although we do not boast of having hung up any new records of particular note, it may well be said that the class of '21 toed the mark and was ever ready to perform its duties as sons of Randolph-Macon College.

F. F. OAST, Historian.



YELLOW JACKET



FRESHMEN





Freshman Class

OFFICERS

FRANK JOHNSON SCOTT	<i>President</i>
OULD GREEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN WESLEY PARKER, JR.	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN GRIFFITH ROBERTS	<i>Treasurer</i>
ABE CRADDOCK EDMUNDS	<i>Historian</i>

MEMBERS

C. C. Anderson	H. C. Fox	O. F. Mears, Jr.
C. U. Baughan	D. S. Garner	E. W. Paylor
W. H. Bell	R. W. Garner	J. W. Parker, Jr.
W. E. Best	R. Golderos	N. C. Pearson
W. M. Birdsong	A. A. Gray	C. F. Phillips
J. W. Blincoe	R. F. Gregory	J. G. Roberts
C. R. Bolen	R. O. Green	H. B. P. Rue, Jr.
G. B. Bridgforth	A. M. Horner	C. H. Scott
R. O. Bryant	G. M. Holloway	S. D. Scott
W. W. Buruss	B. E. Hunt	F. J. Scott
W. R. Byrd	A. D. Jones	W. V. Smith
T. W. Campbell	E. B. Kent	B. E. Taylor
H. L. Chisholm	J. W. Keracofe	W. W. Waldrop
W. D. Clark, Jr.	E. L. Keyser	S. P. Ward
T. L. Copley	N. Lancaster, Jr.	B. T. Watkins
E. G. Cox	R. B. Lumpkin	T. L. Whitehead
R. W. Daily	O. W. Lusby	J. S. Williams
G. J. Doyle	G. H. Martin	L. H. Williams
A. C. Edmunds	H. M. Mays	R. H. Winn



YELLOW JACKETS





Freshman Class History

WITH the advent into Randolph-Macon of the class of four years hence, the name "fish" was changed to "private," and we took upon ourselves the burden of winning the war. Now that all is quiet "on the Western front," we resume the "old title, fish-parades, ninety degrees, and the other attendant paraphernalia and circumstances."

No more do we hear the bugles, and the coo of the top sergeant, trying to make "occifer" material out of farmers and preachers. Gone are those days! Dust rests peacefully and undisturbed on the sills, and under the radiators. Doc Hilliard and his cohorts clean the campus, and between methodical chews, "Doc" gives vent to remarks on the "common preachers."

We have no boast to make, and yet, we hope that we have not done so bad. We were represented on the foot-ball squad, and one of our members made the Varsity Basketball squad. Baseball has not come yet, but when it does, we will do our best. One member of our class has a service stripe, but he does not wear it, as he does not desire a wound chevron.

Enough has been said and we are looking forward to "ye goode days," when we can cast aside the title of fish, and enjoy a little amusement without having to cut the book.

ABE C. EDMUNDS, Historian.





Fidelis Parvis Rebus



WHEN the Lusitania was sunk, the fighting Irish blood in many an American citizen boiled over, and but for home ties, and other insurmountable difficulties, the French and English armies would have swollen until there would have been no one in America to answer to the conscription call. Some few, however, did manage to get across the water.

William Donovan, six feet two in his socks, and thoroughly mad, did not even stop in England, but went straight to Brest, and informed the French government that he was not neutral, and wanted to fight. After much pleading and gesticulating, he was sent to a French air-base, where the mysteries of the controls of the various French planes were explained to him. His college French formed a nucleus for the native French, and he was soon able to swear at the "hospital strafing Boches" in French just as well as in good old United States. Sometimes he used a mixture of both, and derived great pleasure by watching the Frenchies as they attempted to copy the lip movements of the Irish "cuss-words."

"Beeg Bill," as he was called, was an adept pupil, but he was not satisfied with the land-plane on which every one must learn. He wanted to fly. One day, a big scouting plane was left outside the hangar where he was working. The pilot had carried a report to Head-quarters, and would not return for some time. No one saw Bill as he twisted the propellor, and no one noticed him until he was far up in the sky. The first thing he tried was a tail spin. He set the controls just as he had done in practice on his old plane, and slid into a perfect spin. At five hundred feet from the ground, he came out, and started mounting in spirals. Then he looped, and went a mile down the field, made the Immelman turn, and came back, circled over his hangar, and made a nose-dive to the ground.

"Mon Dieu, monsieur!" rattled the commander of the school, "I look for you to fall at all times! Go to your tent! You are arrest!"

In spite of his arrest, Bill did not appear down-bearded. Rather, he grinned, and yelled at one would-be aviator, "Hey Frenchie,—it's a cinch, take a ride, the boat's still there!"

Right there was where the man first got the idea that Beeg Bill was "bad in his head."

The French authorities rather admired his nerve, and although the Colonel tried his best to prove that Cadet Donovan should be transferred, the case was dismissed.

* * * * *

The Umpty-seventh squadron was soon placed in actual combat. Its position on the line was a very strategic one; Von Kissig's "circus," the strongest aero squadron that the Kaiser possessed, being its immediate antagonists. Every morning, the Umpty-seventh swooped behind the German lines, clicking cameras, and dropping bombs. Every afternoon the circus detoured over the allied lines, and hunted a Red Cross as a mark for bombs. With each afternoon, the blood in Bill Donovan's veins leaped. Each afternoon he seemed to get hotter. Each afternoon he stayed near the Head-quarters, awaiting the signal of attack.





RECONSTRUCTION

One morning, after the complete demolition of a Red Cross Hospital, and the slaughter of the helpless wounded and nurses, the long looked for order came. Bill tested his machine gun, taking it to pieces, and cleaning it. He oiled his engine, and tried and tightened every strut. Bill was ready.

The plan, as Captain Henri explained, was, that one of the planes ascend, cross the lines, and provoke the Huns in the trenches with machine gun fire, until the Boche planes would have to rise to drive the intruder away. Then the whole allied squadron would ascend, and pursue the pursuers. This job of decoy being most dangerous, Bill immediately decided to have it. He was tired of photography. He was tired of bombing. He wanted to fight. Captain Henri went on, and Bill's hopes fell, when he named another man for this position. This other man was a Frenchman, who had been experienced in flying before the war. Bill gritted his teeth! He knew that the Boches would get away before he could get at them. He knew that he would be on the wrong flank. He felt sure that his first chance at the Boches was already gone, as far as a great achievement was concerned.

The next morning the allied plane ascended, with "bon voyage" from every side. This plane was to cross the lines, and fly as close to the supposed place of the German air-dome as possible. This position was not known definitely, the favorite method of the Germans being to keep the planes under ground, and the opening had been so well camouflaged that it had not been detected.

Captain Henri's plan worked perfectly. The Boches rose like hornets. The little Nieuport turned, and climbed gleefully to the clouds, the droning Hun planes swiftly pursuing. Immediately, Bill's squadron was under way, and the pursuers were being pursued. A battle royal was the only possible outcome, and right valiantly did both sides fight. After having lost three planes, the Boches, every one, slid into tail-spins, nose-dives, and numerous other dives not in any aviation category:—any way to get back to earth. After all the damage was done that could be done, the allied squadron returned home. At report, every plane, and every man was present. Every one? No, Big Bill was not there.

No one remembered having seen his plane fall. In fact, no one remembered having seen him in the fight at all. One man had noticed that just before the fight started, one plane had turned, and descended toward the ground, but, as a cloud came between the two planes, he saw no more. Had that been Bill's machine? Evidently, as every other one was accounted for. If that had been Bill's plane, why had he so suddenly descended into German territory? The wires sizzled between Head-quarters and the air-base. The trenches were communicated with, and they corroborated the aviator's story. An allied plane had been seen to descend behind the German lines. Of course, nothing more could be done. The subject was soon dropped, as a spy is detested in the air service more, perhaps, than anywhere else. One lad, a French boy of eighteen summers, who had been Donovan's bunkie, refused to believe that Bill was a German. While the others refused to talk to him, Beeg Bill was the continual subject of his conversation. "He will come back—don't worry, his engine went bad, but he will come back." The aviators would shake their heads, and walk away, for the stigma on the Umpty-seventh was known to all the other allied squadrons, and the men could not help but feel the shame.

Seventeen days after that unfortunate happening, the men of the base were





electrified to see a German lieutenant walk up. They were still more startled when they saw that it was Bill. He nodded to them, and went into Captain Henri's office, followed by their mystified eyes. Donovan came out of the building with a broad grin on his Irish face, and walked toward his old tent. Then it was that the men noticed that he was a little lame in his right leg. The once tabooed subject was revived, and the air was blue with French. One boy, Donovan's bunkie, went behind the Head-quarters to turn a somersault. Incidentally, he had a little cry, for you see, he was just a little fellow.

With tears still in his eyes, he followed Bill to the tent, and there, while Donovan discarded his German uniform, he heard why Bill had just returned.

"Created some stir, did I?" he said, "Well, I'm sorry, but you see kid, just before we caught up with the Boches, I happened to look at the ground. Two German planes had suddenly appeared from nowhere, and the thought immediately struck me—the hidden hangar! I was so excited, that without really thinking, I turned, and dived toward the earth. Sure enough—I could see the dark opening through which the planes had come. Opening up with my machine gun, I tried to get out of their way, to get back here, for I knew that the information that I had was far more valuable than any Boche I might kill. If that explosive bullet hadn't hit my engine, I would have made it. A lucky shot blew my motor all to pieces, and part of it got me in the leg. I had to land, and they took me before that brute Von Kissig, himself. He asked me a thousand questions, but all I did was shake my head. After he tired of swearing at "allied swine" in general, and me in particular, I entrained for a prison camp. I don't know where it is, for I never got there. It is enough to say that a dead guard was found, when that train reached its destination. I knew the general direction of the trenches, and in the guard's clothes, I hit the ties. A lieutenant passed me, and I saluted him. Instead of bringing my hand down to my side, I rammed my fist down his throat, strangled him, and left my private's clothes by his side. Bluffing my way through the trenches, I spent the night in no-man's land. The snipers almost got me, but my identity being proved, I got by. When I told Henri about that air-dome, he kissed me a thousand times." Again Bill broke into a broad grin, "Anyway, I haven't turned German yet."

Incidentally, it might be interesting to know that Henri wasn't the only one who kissed Bill, for one week later, a famous general kissed him on both cheeks, as he pinned a Cross of War on "Lieutenant" Donovan's chest.

Also—the hidden air-dome is no more.

ROBERT HILARY WINN.





RANDOLPH-MACON



Old Dorm



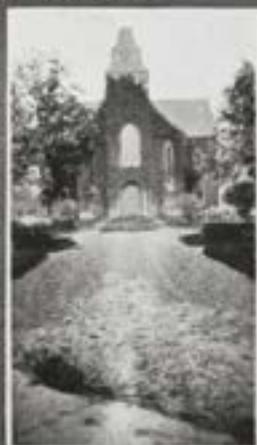
Science Hall



Library



Pace Building



Chapel



Gym



New Dorm



Mess Hall





FRATERNITIES





Fraternities at Randolph-Macon College

GENERAL

Name	Chapter	Entered	Withdrawn	No. of Initiates
Delta Psi.....	Sigma	1853	1861	92
Kappa Alpha.....	Zeta	1869	283
Phi Kappa Psi.....	Va. Epsilon	1870	1882	37
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	Tau	1872	232
Beta Theta Pi.....	Alpha Xi	1873	1893	75
Sigma Chi	Gamma Gamma	1874	1901	88
Phi Delta Theta.....	Va. Gamma	1874	159
Kappa Sigma.....	Eta	1889	159
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	Va. Zeta	1906	92

LITERARY

Sigma Upsilon.....	Osiris	1906	82
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FORENSIC

Tau Kappa Alpha.....	Randolph-Macon	1913	23
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SCIENTIFIC

Chi Beta Phi.....	Sphinx (founded at Randolph-Macon College, 1916)	26		
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YELLOW JACKET





To Old K. A.

Where the sweet magnolia blossoms,
And the crimson rose,
Thrive beneath the southern sunshine—
As each K. A. knows—
There was born our Kappa Alpha,
Dear fraternity;
There her sons will guard her honor
Through eternity.

From the placid Susquehanna
To the Lone Star State,
From the fields of Alabama
To the Golden Gate,
Shines the cross of Kappa Alpha,
Gleaming ever bright,
Emblem of her glorious precepts,
Standing for the right.

When we leave our college campus,
Never to return,
When the cares of life o'ertake us,
Still for her we yearn;
And until Death's sable angel
Calls us to the grave
We shall praise our well-loved order,
Kappa Alpha brave.





Kappa Alpha

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

ALPHA—Washington and Lee University.
 GAMMA—University of Georgia.
 DELTA—Wofford College.
 EPSILON—Emory College.
 ZETA—Randolph-Macon College.
 ETA—Richmond College.
 THETA—Kentucky State College.
 KAPPA—Mercer University.
 LAMBDA—University of Virginia.
 NU—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
 XI—Southwestern University.
 OMICRON—University of Texas.
 PI—University of Tennessee.
 SIGMA—Davidson College.
 UPSILON—University of North Carolina.
 CHI—Vanderbilt University.
 PSI—Tulane University.
 OMEGA—Center College.
 ALPHA ALPHA—University of the South.
 ALPHA BETA—University of Alabama.
 ALPHA GAMMA—Louisiana State University.
 ALPHA DELTA—William Jewell College.
 ALPHA ZETA—College of William and Mary.
 ALPHA THETA—Transylvania University.
 ALPHA KAPPA—University of Missouri.

ALPHA LAMBDA—John Hopkins University.
 ALPHA MU—Millsaps College.
 ALPHA NU—George Washington University.
 ALPHA XI—University of California.
 ALPHA OMICRON—University of Arkansas.
 ALPHA PI—Leland Stanford University.
 ALPHA RHO—University of West Virginia.
 ALPHA SIGMA—Georgia Tech.
 ALPHA TAU—Hamplden-Sidney College.
 ALPHA PHI—Trinity College.
 ALPHA OMEGA—N. C. A. & M.
 BETA ALPHA—Missouri Mines.
 BETA BETA—Bethany College.
 BETA GAMMA—College of Charleston.
 BETA DELTA—Georgetown College.
 BETA EPSILON—Delaware College.
 BETA ZETA—University of Florida.
 BETA ETA—University of Oklahoma.
 BETA THETA—Washington University.
 BETA IOTA—Drury College.
 BETA KAPPA—Maryland State College.
 BETA LAMBDA—Southern Methodist University.
 BETA MU—St. Johns College.
 BETA NU—Oglethorpe University.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Alexandria, La.	El Paso, Tex.	Lexington, Ky.	St. Louis, Mo.
Anniston, Ala.	Fort Smith, Ark.	Little Rock, Ark.	Salt Lake City, Utah
Athens, Ga.	Greenville, Miss.	Los Angeles, Cal.	San Antonio, Tex.
Atlanta, Ga.	Harvard-Boston Tech	Louisville, Ky.	San Diego, Cal
Baltimore, Md.	Hopkinsville, Ky.	Memphis, Tenn.	San Francisco, Cal.
Baton Rouge, La.	Houston, Tex.	Meridian, Miss.	Shawnee, Okla.
Birmingham, Ala.	Jackson, Miss.	Mobile, Ala.	Shreveport, La.
Canal Zone.	Jacksonville, Fla.	Muskogee, Okla.	Spartansburg, S. C.
Charleston, S. C.	Kansas City, Mo.	Nashville, Tenn.	Springfield, Mo.
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Knoxville, Tenn.	New Orleans, La.	Tampa, Fla.
Chicago, Ill.	Harvard-Boston Tech.	New York, N. Y.	Terrill, Tex.
Columbia, S. C.	Hopkinsville, Ky.	Norfolk, Va.	Tulsa, Okla.
Columbia University	Houston, Tex.	Oklahoma City	Washington, D. C.
Columbus, Ga.	Jackson, Miss.	Petersburg, Va.	Wilmington, Del.
Cornell, N. Y.	Jacksonville, Fla.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Winston-Salem, N. C.
Dallas, Tex.	Kansas City, Mo.	Raleigh, N. C.	Yale, Conn.
Denver, Colo.	Knoxville, Tenn.	Richmond, Va.	



RANDOLPH MAGON





Kappa Alpha

(Southern)

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865.

ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1869.

COLORS—Crimson and Gold

FLOWER—Magnolia and Red Rose

PUBLICATION—Kappa Alpha Journal

FRATRES IN URBE

Lewis Franklin Blanton
William Archibald Hammond
Thomas Withers Hoofnagle
James Ficklen Howison, Sr.
William Lancaster
Charles Merle Luck
Dayton Ralph Midyette, Jr.

James Webb Midyette
George Henry Rice
Boxley Vaughan
John Thomas Wightman
Robert Tucker Hunter
Charles Samuel Luck, Jr.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Lyn Bond
Richard Baskerville Bridgeforth
James Cecil Dickey

John Dice Lawson
Shelton Hardaway Short, Jr.
Roslyn Diehl Young

1920

James Ficklen Howison, Jr.
Aubrey Lee Hunt
Reginald Heber Potts

Carroll Gordon Matthews
Harold Norman Smith

1921

Austin Seay Bridgeforth, Jr.
Archie Thompson Hudgins
Joseph Ross Newell

Fred Funston Oast
John Gary Potts
Arthur Harris Richardson

1922

George Blackwell Bridgeforth
Walter Clark, Jr.
Gilbert John Hunt
Otho Frederick Mears, Jr.

Robert Watson Sadler
Wendall O'Day Skillman
William Arthur Totty, Jr.





Rise, Phi Kaps All, and Drink With Me

I.

Rise, Phi Kaps all, and drink with me to one we love so dear,
Her sons have flourished everywhere, and may they flourish here.
Now pledge with me, with glass in hand, upstanding three times three
"Prosperity," a thousand times to Phi Kappa Sigma be.

CHORUS.

For loyal men, both true and great, Phi Kappa Sigma praise,
And may she guide her sons through life, who loud her anthems raise.

II.

As on her rolls we read the names of those within her fold,
A glow of pride steals o'er us all and takes us in its hold.
When youth is gone old age comes on, and sorrows gather fast,
You'll surely find that Phi Kaps all are loyal to the last.

III.

To Thee, our dear Fraternity, we offer up this prayer,
May heaven's blessings follow thee and guide thee everywhere,
And when the day of life is done, with helm turned to the shore,
May Phi Kap's ships safe haven make, where sorrows are no more.



YELLOW JACKET





Phi Kappa Sigma

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
DELTA—Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.
EPSILON—Dickenson College, Carlisle, Pa.
ZETA—Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.
ETA—University of Virginia, University, Va.
IOTA—Columbia University, New York City.
MU—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
RHO—University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
TAU—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
UPSILON—Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
PHI—Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
PSI—Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
ALPHA ALPHA—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
ALPHA GAMMA—University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
ALPHA EPSILON—Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.
ALPHA ZETA—University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA THETA—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
ALPHA IOTA—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA KAPPA—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
ALPHA LAMBA—University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA MU—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
ALPHA NU—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
ALPHA XI—Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA OMICRON—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
ALPHA PI—University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
ALPHA RHO—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
ALPHA SIGMA—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
ALPHA TAU—Leland Stanford Junior University, Stanford University, Cal.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

- | | |
|-------------------|--|
| Philadelphia, Pa. | Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| Richmond, Va. | Baltimore, Md. |
| Chicago, Ill. | New Orleans, La. |
| New York City. | Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal. |







RANDOLPH-MACON

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, 1850

TAU CHAPTER

Established 1872

COLORES—Old Gold and White

FLOWER—White Carnation

PUBLICATION—Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter

FRATRES IN URBE

William DuVal Cardwell
Leslie Ellis
Floyd Woodruff Tucker

William Arthur Wightman
Courtney Warner Harris

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Samuel Claiborne Hatcher, D.D.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Willis Wilson Vicar, Jr.

Samuel Paul Hatcher

1920

Thomas Henry Birdsong, Jr.
Thomas Arthur Smoot, Jr.

James Jackson Scott, Jr.
Richard Henry Cardwell

1921

Maclin Simmons
Henry Nelson Teague
Edwin John Hiram Bassett

Clarence Roland Groves
James Mathews Roberts

1922

Thomas Wood Campbell
William McLemore Birdsong
Frank Johnson Scott
Alex Rutherford Fleet

Raleigh Old Green
John Griffith Roberts
Malcolm Irby Dunn

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

William Howard Cradwell

William Arthur Wightman



YELLOW JACKET





Banded Brothers

SONG

Aloud Phi Delta Theta song
We'll raise this starry night;
Come, brothers, join our joyous strain,
And put dull care to flight,
While far away at close of day,
Our loved ones spend the hours,
In joyous mirth, around the hearth,
Let that same bliss be ours.

The bonds that bind our hearts in one,
No power on earth shall break;
But lasting as the hills around,
Our friendship we will make.
On prairie wide, on mountain side,
We left our homes behind;
And in this land, a happy band,
Of friends and brothers find.

When college days are o'er at last,
And scattered far and wide
Upon the rugged sea of life
Our fragile barks do ride,
A darling boy, our pride and joy,
While years go rolling by,
Beneath our roof, shall learn the truth—
'Tis good to be a Phi.





Phi Delta Theta

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

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 College.
 NEW YORK DELTA—Columbia University.
 NEW YORK EPSILON—Syracuse University.
 NEW YORK ZETA—Colgate University.
 PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—Lafayette University.
 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.
 PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA—Swarthmore College.
 PENNSYLVANIA IOTA—University of Pittsburgh.

BETA PROVINCE

NORTH CAROLINA—University of North Carolina.
 VIRGINIA BETA—University of Virginia.
 VIRGINIA GAMMA—Randolph-Macon College.
 VIRGINIA ZETA—Washington and Lee University.

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.
 OHIO IOTA—Denison University.
 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—Hindover College.
 INDIANA ZETA—De Pauw University.
 INDIANA THETA—Purdue University.

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.

GAMMA PROVINCE

KENTUCKY ALPHA DELTA—Central University.
 KENTUCKY EPSILON—Kentucky State College.
 TENNESSEE ALPHA—Vanderbilt University.
 TENNESSEE BETA—University of the South.

IOTA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—University of California.
 CALIFORNIA BETA—Lehigh Strunford, Jr. University.

KAPPA PROVINCE

WASHINGTON ALPHA—University of Washington.
 WASHINGTON BETA—Whitman College.
 WASHINGTON GAMMA—Washington State College.
 IDAHO ALPHA—University of Idaho.
 OREGON ALPHA—University of Oregon.
 OREGON BETA—Oregon Agricultural College.

THETA PROVINCE

LOUISIANA ALPHA—Tulane University.
 TEXAS BETA—University of Texas.
 TEXAS GAMMA—Southwestern University.
 OKLAHOMA ALPHA—University of Oklahoma.

ZETA PROVINCE

ILLINOIS ALPHA—Northwestern University.
 ILLINOIS BETA—University of Chicago.
 ILLINOIS DELTA—Knox College.
 ILLINOIS ZETA—Lombard College.
 ILLINOIS ETA—University of Illinois.
 NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—University of North Dakota.
 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.
 IOWA GAMMA—Iowa State College.
 MISSOURI ALPHA—University of Missouri.
 MISSOURI BETA—Westminster College.
 MISSOURI GAMMA—Washington University.
 KANSAS ALPHA—University of Kansas.
 KANSAS BETA—Washburn College.
 NEBRASKA ALPHA—University of Nebraska.
 COLORADO ALPHA—University of Colorado.
 COLORADO BETA—Colorado State College.



RANDOLPH MAGON





Phi Delta Theta

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

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Established 1873

COLORS—Argent and Azure

FLOWER—White Carnation

PUBLICATION—Scroll

FRATRES IN URBE

William Ludlow Chenery	Allen Jefferson Chenery
Christopher Tompkins Chenery	Robert Marye
John Childs Simpson	Charles Stebbins, Jr.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

1919

Joseph Young Gayle

1920

Thomas Newsome Potts, Jr. William Stanford Webb

1921

Frank Tallott, Jr. William Morrison Thompson
George Edward Booker Norman Jefferson Waugh

1922

Benjamin W. Arnold Maitland Hunt Bustard
Abram Craddock Edmunds Alexander Mahood Horner
Alexander Bennett Sanders





Kappa Sigma! Hail to You!

Kappa Sigma! well-loved mother!
Kappa Sigma! Hail to you!
We are faithful to each other,
All your sons are brothers too;
Mindful of the oath we swore you,
To our pledges ever true,
Hear us vow again before you
Loyalty to them and you.

Some of us have life before us,
Some of us, alas, behind,
But your precepts still reign o'er us,
And your ties shall ever bind;
A consistent Kappa Sigma
Leads a life that's free from blame;
May we never cause a stigma
To disfigure your dear name.

We all know, O band of brothers!
Why we to her doctrines cling;
Let us then proclaim to others
That we've found it a good thing!
To the many an enigma
Guarded by a chosen few,
Kappa Sigma! Kappa Sigma!
Kappa Sigma! Hail to you!!!



YELLOW JACKET





KAPPA SIGMA OMBRICON

Kappa Sigma

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT 1

PSI—University of Maine.
 ALPHA LAMBA—University of Vermont.
 ALPHA RHO—Bowdoin College.
 BETA ALPHA—Brown University.
 BETA KAPPA—New Hampshire College.
 GAMMA DELTA—Massachusetts Agricultural College.
 GAMMA EPSILON—Dartmouth College.
 GAMMA ETA—Harvard University.
 GAMMA PI—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

DISTRICT 2

PI—Swarthmore College.
 ALPHA EPSILON—University of Pennsylvania.
 ALPHA KAPPA—Cornell University.
 BETA IOTA—Lehigh University.
 GAMMA ZETA—New York University.
 GAMMA IOTA—Syracuse University.
 GAMMA UPSILON—Rutgers College.

DISTRICT 3

ALPHA DELTA—Pennsylvania State College.
 ALPHA PHI—Bucknell University.
 BETA DELTA—Washington and Jefferson College.
 BETA PI—Dickinson College.
 GAMMA PHI—West Virginia University.

DISTRICT 4

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 5

DELTA—Davidson College.
 ETA PRIME—Trinity College.
 ALPHA MU—University of North Carolina.
 BETA UPSILON—North Carolina A. & M. College.
 ALPHA NU—Wafford College.

DISTRICT 6

BETA—University of Alabama.
 ALPHA BETA—Mercer University.
 ALPHA TAU—Georgia School of Technology.
 ALPHA ETA—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
 BETA LAMBA—University of Georgia.

DISTRICT 7

GAMMA—Louisiana State College.
 SIGMA—Tulane University.
 ALPHA UPSILON—Mississippi College.

DISTRICT 8

KAPPA—Vanderbilt University.
 THETA—Cumberland University.
 LAMBA—University of Tennessee.
 PHI—Southwestern Presbyterian University.
 OMEGA—University of the South.
 BETA NU—University of Kentucky.

DISTRICT 9

ALPHA ZETA—University of Michigan.
 ALPHA SIGMA—Ohio State University.
 BETA PHI—Case School of Applied Science.
 GAMMA XI—Denison University.

DISTRICT 10

CHI—Purdue University.
 ALPHA GAMMA—University of Illinois.
 ALPHA PI—Walsh College.
 ALPHA CHI—Lake Forest University.
 BETA EPSILON—University of Wisconsin.
 BETA THETA—University of Indiana.
 GAMMA BETA—University of Chicago.

DISTRICT 11

ALPHA PSI—University of Nebraska.
 BETA MU—University of Minnesota.
 BETA RHO—University of Iowa.
 GAMMA LAMBA—Iowa State College.

DISTRICT 12

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 NU—Washington College.
 GAMMA OMBRION—University of Kansas.

DISTRICT 13

XI—University of Arkansas.
 GAMMA KAPPA—University of Oklahoma.

DISTRICT 14

IOTA—Southwestern University.
 TAU—University of Texas.

DISTRICT 15

BETA OMBRION—University of Denver.
 BETA OMEGA—Colorado College.
 GAMMA GAMMA—Colorado School of Mines.
 GAMMA RHO—University of Arizona.
 GAMMA TAU—University of Colorado.

DISTRICT 16

BETA ZETA—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
 BETA XI—University of California.

DISTRICT 17

BETA PSI—University of Washington.
 GAMMA ALPHA—University of Oregon.
 GAMMA THETA—University of Idaho.
 GAMMA MU—Washington State College.
 GAMMA SIGMA—Oregon Agricultural College.





ΚΣ

J. W. Reardon

J. D. Thomas

J. L. Stanton

H. S. Lopez

R. F. O'Leary

W. W. Caldwell

C. W. Lusk

T. H. Holloway

R. H. Quinn

N. Lancaster





RANDOLPH-MAGAZINE

Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869

ETA CHAPTER

Established 1889

COLORS—Scarlet, White and Emerald Green

FLOWER—Lily of the Valley

PUBLICATION—Caduceus

FRATRES IN URBE

Henry Drewry Kerr

T. H. DeGraffenreid

Edmund Tompkins DeJarnette

John Granberry Ellis

Andrew Jackson Ellis

John Thomson Booth

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William Lee Dolly, Jr., A.M., Ph.D.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

John Underwood Beardon

James Lewis Blanton

Richard Flavius Gregory

Walter William Waldrop

Oscar William Lusby

1920

James Everett Thomas

1921

Mario Severo Lopez

1922

Thomas Martin Holloway

Robert Hilary Winn

Nathaniel Lancaster



ΣΥΛΛΟΓΗ ΚΑΡΤΩΝ





Ode to Sigma Phi Epsilon

Onward, dear brothers,
Wave your royal banners high;
See our colors blazoned
In the sunrise sky.
All thy sons uphold thee;
All now sing with loud acclaim,
Friendship, true and loyal,
In thy holy name.

CHORUS

Onward, dear brothers;
All now sing with glad acclaim,
Sing of love and friendship
In thy sacred name.

Hail, heart that marks us
Sons of thy best truth and right;
Hail, star that calleth
Upward to the light;
At the sign of freedom
We with joy obey thy call;
Sundered by Truth's falchion
Chains of bondage fall.

CHORUS

May thy violets flourish,
And thy roses never fade;
Hope shines before us,
Truth is undismayed;
We are crowned with freedom,
Robed in thy blest purity;
We are loyal brothers
To eternity.





Sigma Phi Epsilon

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

- VIRGINIA ALPHA—Richmond College.
 WEST VIRGINIA BETA—University of West Virginia.
 ILLINOIS ALPHA—University of Illinois.
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 INDIANA ALPHA—Purdue University.
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 VIRGINIA ZETA—Radolph-Macon College.
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 Detroit Alumni Association.





RANDOLPH-MACON





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, 1900

ZETA CHAPTER

Established 1906

COLORS—Purple and Red

FLOWERS—American Beauty and Violet

PUBLICATION—Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

FRATRES IN URBE

Lt. Callom Bohannon Jones, A.B., Robert Easley Blankenship, A.B.
LL.D. Anderson Bland
Ensign Thomas Nelson Woodfin

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1919

Wallace Bruce Bowman Herbert Barnes
William Henry Connelly

1920

Henry Irving Bowman Harry Asa Gills
John Walker Copley Joseph Hebard Harper
Robert Ernest Garland Emmett Brooks Parker

1921

Raymond Blackwell Lemuel Whitley Diggs
Earl Hoen Brown William Herman Smith

1922

John Henry Byrd Bealey Parker Bagwell Rue, Jr.
Thomas Leigh Copley Thornton Maxwell Tankard
Charles Dutton Hurtt, Jr. Sargent Prentis Ward, Jr.
George Thomas Mapp Teackle Lynwood Whitehead

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Ensign Thomas Nelson Woodfin Anderson Bland





RANDOLPH-MACON

Sigma Upsilon

(Literary)

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

OSIRIS CHAPTER

Established 1906

COLORS—Green and Gold

FLOWER—Jouquil

SOPHERIM HONORARI

Robert Emory Blackwell, A. M., LL.D.
James Rion McKissick, A.B.

Graham Heath Lambeth, D.D.
John Calvin Metcalf, A.M., Litt.D.

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Ashby Carlyle Blackwell
William Henry Connelly
William Kenneth Cunningham
James Cecil Dickey
John Roberts Fisher, A.M., Ph.D.

Erlv Lee Fox, A.M., Ph.D.
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John Knox
Cecil VanHorne Morris
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Charles Frederick Williams

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SOPHERIM—University of the South.
CALUMET—Vanderbilt University.
OSIRIS—Randolph-Macon College.
SENIOR ROUND TABLE—University of Georgia.
ODD NUMBER—University of North Carolina.
BOAT'S HEAD—Transylvania University.
SCRIBBLERS—University of Mississippi.
KIT KAT—Millsaps College.
FORTNIGHTLY—Trinity College (N. C.)
COFFEE HOUSE—Emory College.
SCARABS—University of Texas.
SCRIBES—University of South Carolina.
ATTIC—University of Alabama.
GRUB STREET—University of Washington.
GORDON HOPE—College of William and Mary.
BLUE PENCIL—Davidson College.
SPHINX—Hampden-Sidney College.
YE TABARD INN—University of Oregon.





C. F. Williams



A. G. Biskay



W. A. Scarborough



H. N. Smith



W. H. Connelly



C. V. Harpelle



W. W. Baskley



R. E. Garland



W. H. Cunningham



A. C. Blackwell



John Hoxby





RANDOLPH-MACON

Tau Kappa Alpha

(Forensic)

Founded at Indianapolis, Indiana

Colors—Dark Purple and White

Flower—Laurel

RANDOLPH-MACON CHAPTER

Established 1911

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. W. Beasley	R. E. Garland
W. K. Cunningham	H. N. Smith
C. V. Morris	

CHAPTER ROLL

University of Alabama	Muskingum College
University of Arkansas	New York University
Butler College	University of North Carolina
Clark University	Purdue University
Cincinnati University	Randolph-Macon College
Columbia University	Richmond College
University of Colorado	St. Lawrence University
University of Denver	University of South Dakota
DePauw University	University of Southern California
Dickinson College	University of Tennessee
Harvard College	Trinity College, N. C.
University of Indiana	University of Utah
State University of Kentucky	Vanderbilt University
Lawrence College	University of Vermont
Louisiana State University	University of Washington
Miami University	Wabash College
University of Montana	Westminster College, Pa.





W.W. Deasley

C.V. Morris

R. E. Garland

W. K. Cunningham

H. N. Smith





Chi Beta Phi

(Scientific)

Founded at Randolph-Mason College, Ashland, Virginia, 1916

SPHINX CHAPTER

COLORS—Colonial Blue and Crimson

FLOWER—Cape Jasmine

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YELLOW JACKET





RANDOLPH-MACON



YELLOW JACKET



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| J. C. Dickey | W. A. Scarborough |
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| H. Gravely | W. B. Turner |
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YELLOW JACKETS





Debating at Randolph-Macon

THE history of Randolph-Macon and the history of the literary societies are inseparable. The aim of these societies is to develop thinkers and to encourage the expression of thought; and the accomplishment of this aim is reflected best by orators and debaters whose forensic ability favorably compares with that of men produced by any other institution of learning in the state.

As regards debating especially, we have always recognized the good sense of the dictum that the human mind is capable of infinite improvement. The uncouth and inexperienced Freshman is given ample opportunity to try himself out and discover his ability as a speaker; the polished and suave orator uses the same opportunity to develop the *technique* of his art. A man may begin as the former and finish as the latter. From the society debater he may become an inter-society debater, and from that he may become an inter-collegiate contestant. Thus by a spirit of competition men strive for the place higher up.

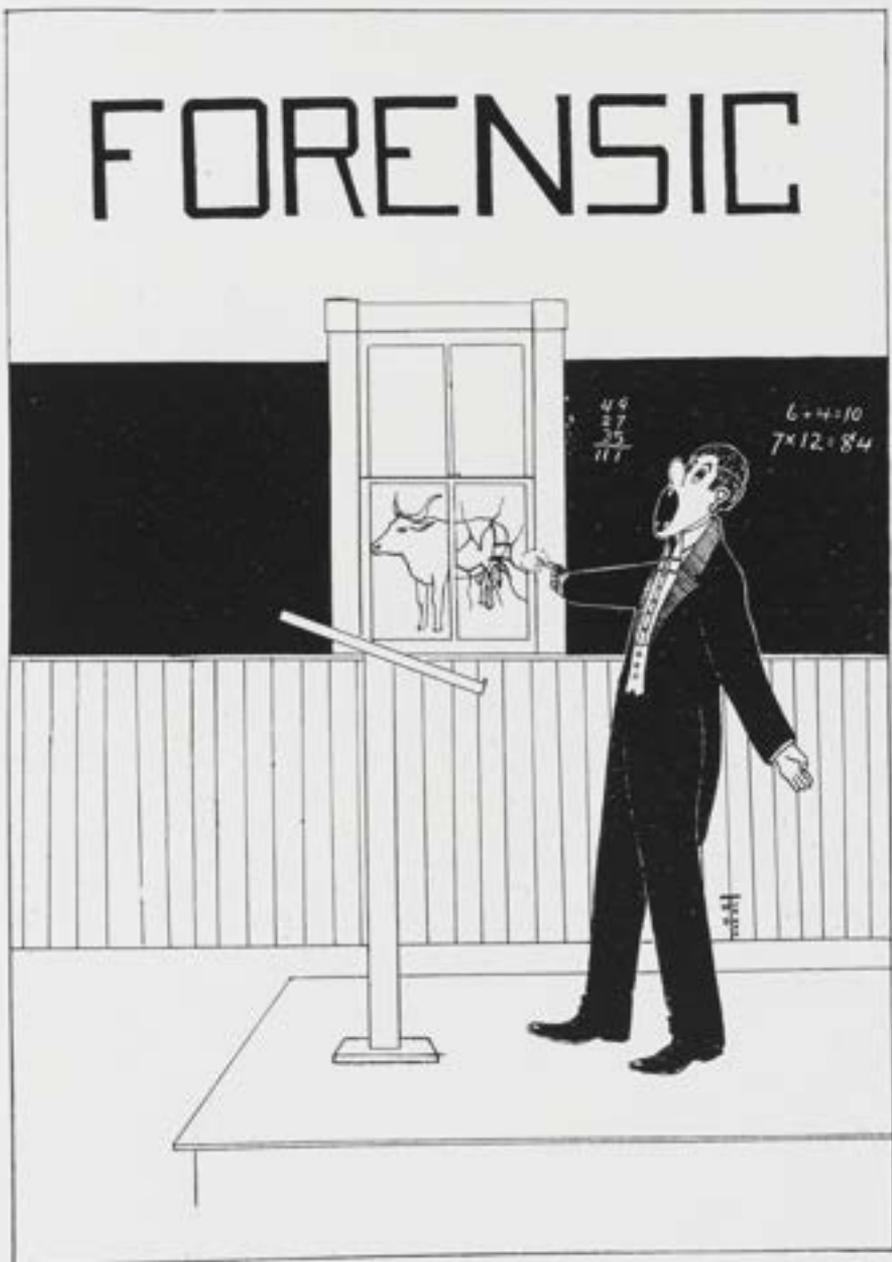
In the past we have ably held our own against such institutions as Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sidney, William and Mary, Trinity College, Emory and Henry, Richmond College and others. For a long time the Triangular Debate was an annual event between Hampden-Sidney, William and Mary and Randolph-Macon. Hampden-Sidney dropped out recently, and the trio now consists of Richmond College, William and Mary, and Randolph-Macon. We do not like to make comparisons between our victories and those of other colleges. They are invidious to all parties concerned. Suffice it to say that our successes have been more numerous than our defeats, of which fact our cups and trophies are positive proof.

Let us not fail to place credit where credit is due. The Debate Council is made up of two men from each hall, one faculty member and a president chosen alternately from Wash and Frank Halls. It is due largely to the efforts of these men that we have attained our present standing and are able to maintain it. They have always fostered the spirit of debate, and with unswerving loyalty to their Alma Mater, encouraged men to exert their best efforts in order to triumph over their adversaries. The faculty members, especially Dr. C. H. Ambler, quondam professor of History and Economics, and Dr. E. L. Fox, of the present session, have rendered inestimable services in suggesting and arranging suitable questions, securing material, and by their ever-willing spirit to help and encourage. Upon the Debate Council has developed the managerial business of the contests, challenges and acceptances, arrangements for times and places of contests. The student body feels a high sense of gratitude and appreciation for all these things.





FORENSIC





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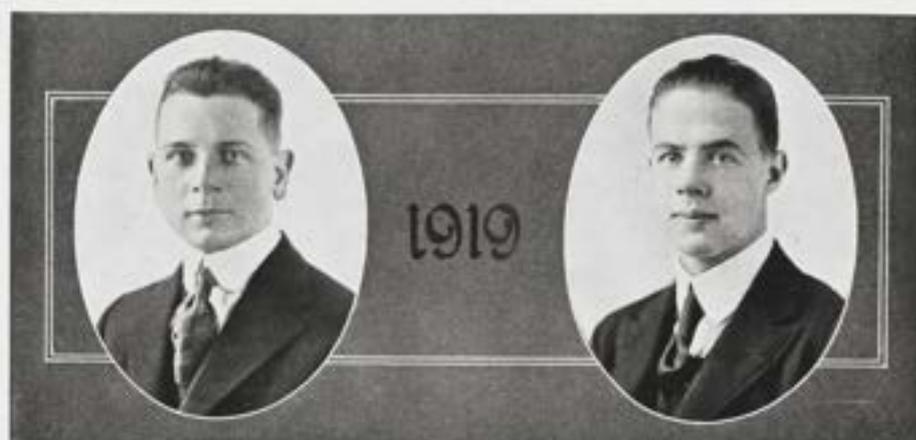
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C. V. Morris





W. A. Scarborough

H. D. Scott, Jr.

Intercollegiate Debate

Richmond College versus Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Virginia,
Friday, May 9, 1919.

Question—Resolved, that if requested to do so by the League of Nations, the
United States should assume mandatory control over Armenia.

DEBATERS

Affirmative

Randolph-Macon College

W. A. Scarborough

H. D. Scott, Jr.

Negative

Richmond College

H. K. Simpson

R. P. Tiller





A. C. Blackwell

C. V. Morris

Intercollegiate Debate

Richmond College versus Randolph-Macon College at Richmond, Virginia,
Friday, May 9, 1919.

Question—Resolved, that if requested to do so by the League of Nations,
the United States should assume mandatory control over Armenia.

DEBATERS

Affirmative

Richmond College

P. R. Fuller

A. P. Raftery

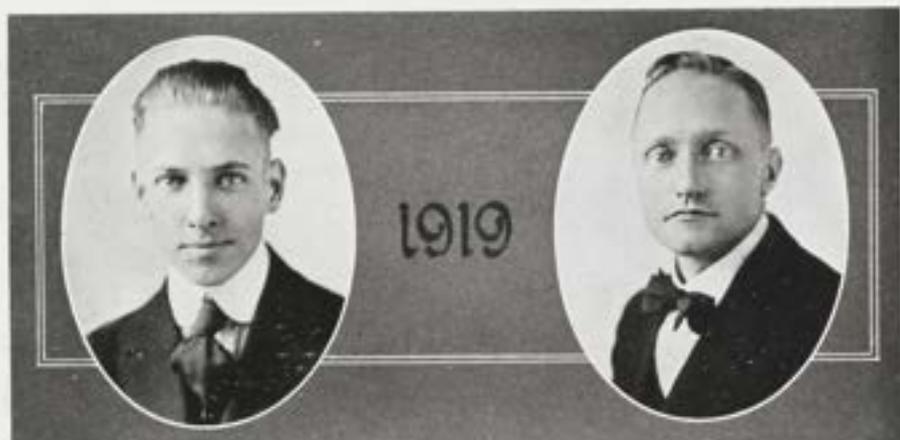
Negative

Randolph-Macon College

A. C. Blackwell

C. V. Morris





R. E. Garland

W. K. Cunningham

Intercollegiate Debate

Wake Forest versus Randolph-Macon College at Wake Forest, N. C.,

Saturday, April 5, 1919.

Question—Resolved, that the Federal Government should settle industrial disputes by Compulsory Arbitration.

JUDGE MANNING	Presiding Officer
W. E. HONEYCUTT	Marshal
R. D. POE	Marshal

JUDGES

Judge Calvert	Judge Conner	Judge Winston
---------------	--------------	---------------

DEBATERS

Wake Forest

Randolph-Macon

Affirmative

Negative

B. T. Ward
I. L. Yearby

R. E. Garland
W. K. Cunningham





Inter-Hall Debate

of

The Franklin and Washington Literary Societies

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J. M. ROBERTS	Timekeepers
G. S. TARRY	

FRANK HALL
Affirmative

R. O. Green
W. H. Smith

WASH HALL
Negative

H. D. Scott, Jr.
C. F. Williams

QUESTION

Resolved: That the United States should adopt Secretary Daniels' three year naval programme.

Held in College Chapel May 16, 1919.





RANDOLPH COUNTY

Preliminary to the State Oratorical Contest

Wash Hall, Ashland, Va.

April 11, 1919

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY

C. H. Earp

John Knox

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

J. L. Blanton

J. M. Roberts





C. H. EARP

JOHN KNOX

Orators

J. L. BLANTON

J. M. ROBERTS





RANDOLPH-MACON

Sutherlin Oratorical Contest

College Chapel, Ashland, Va.

June 11, 1919

FRANKLIN LITERARY SOCIETY

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W. E. Leftwich

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY

W. W. Binsley

W. K. Cunningham





T.A. Smoot Jr.



W.E. Leftwich

Orators



W.W. Beasley



W.K. Cunningham





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T. H. Birdsong West Wing, Third Floor
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J. C. Dickey East Wing, Second Floor
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A. C. Blackwell







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J. C. DICKEY	Fall Campaign
M. C. WEIKEL	





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Dr. Day

C. W. Morris

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Law. Diggs

J. C. Dickey

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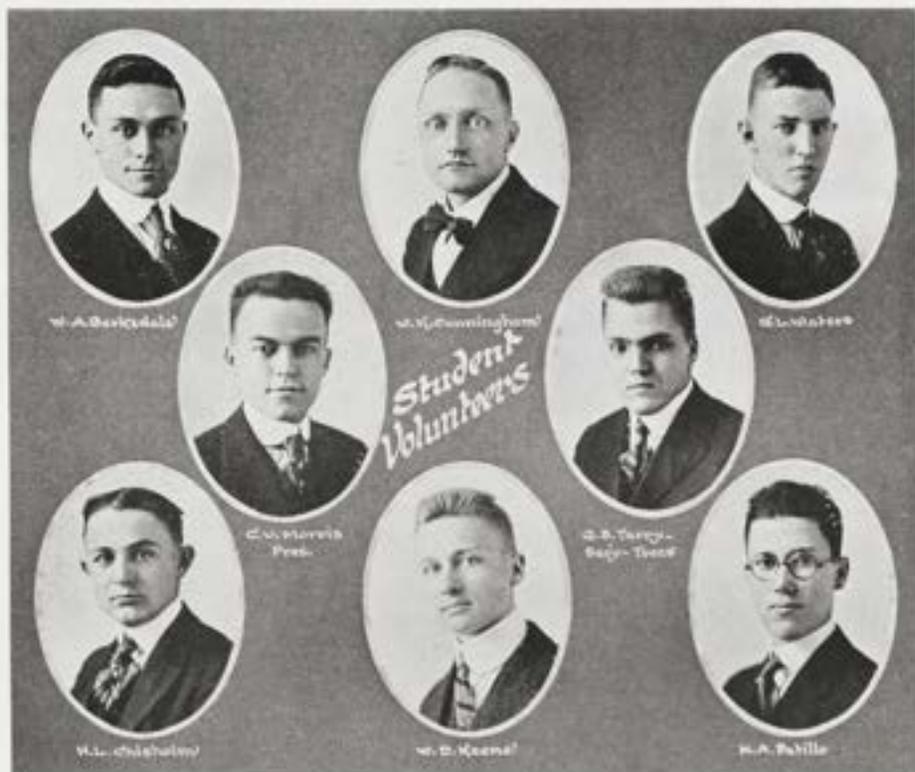
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Weikel
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RANDOLPH MAGAZINE



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Motto—Still Moonshine

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	Waters	Williams, J. S.





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MOTTO—Root, pig, root,—or lose your “tater”

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| Harper | Rue |
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| Matthews | Ward |
| Whitehead | |





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H. N. Smith, Ensign, (D) U. S. N. R. F.
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J. E. Thomas, 2nd. Lieut. Inf.
I. A. Updike, 2nd. Lieut. Inf.
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J.W. Copley

J.C. Dickey

W.A. Scarborough

S.H. Short

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T.A. Sweet

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I.A. Updike

W.M. Vicar





Hanover Cotillion Club

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Blanton
Bowman
Brooks
Campbell

Garland
Hardy
Horner
Parker
Beardon
Scott, H. D., Jr.
Whitehead

Scott, F. J.
Short
Simmons
Thomas
Turner
Vicar





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 W. M. Birdsong $\Phi\Kappa\Sigma$
 G. B. Bridgeforth KA
 J. H. Byrd $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$
 H. W. Connelley $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$
 T. L. Copley $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$
 W. D. Clarke KA
 T. W. Campbell $\Phi\Kappa\Sigma$
 M. I. Dunn $\Phi\Kappa\Sigma$
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 A. B. Fleet $\Phi\Kappa\Sigma$

H. A. Gills $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$
 R. O. Green $\Phi\Kappa\Sigma$
 A. M. Horner $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
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 C. D. Hurt $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$
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 O. W. Lushby $\Kappa\Sigma$
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 T. L. Whitehead $\Sigma\Phi\epsilon$
 R. H. Winn $\Kappa\Sigma$
 R. C. Wood $\Kappa\Sigma$





Monogram Men

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Copley, J. W.	Short
Dickey	Sims
Gills	Smoot
Hardy	Thomas
Reardon	Weikel





OFFICERS

"TOMMIE" BIRDSONG	Track Foreman
"BLOUNT" TURNER	Trainer
"CLUMSY" SMOOT	Mess Attendant
"PRETTY" BEASLEY	Repair Man
"SHORTY" GARLAND	Muscle Improver





Marathons

"IKIE" BEARDON	Flag pole hurdler
"SEAGOING" COPLEY	Champion of the waist line tug
"W. W." VICAR	Holder of the 100 yard syncopated dash
"LATINIUS" DICKEY	Champion of the ice-slip jump
"SNAPPY" SHORT	Holder of the bee-stung dash
"RUNNING" BROOKS	Winner of the Mess hall dash
"JERRY" SMITH	Champion hurler of the "Bull" Shorekers
"DICK" BYRD	Winner of the snail race





Little Faculty

ASHBY CARLYLE BLACKWELL
Instructor in Mathematics

RAYMOND BEALL CLAGETT
Instructor in Biology

JAMES CECIL DICKEY
Instructor in Latin

JOHN KNOX
Instructor in English

IRA AMON UPDIKE
Instructor in Chemistry





I.A. Updike

R.D. Clagett

J.C. Dickey

Little Faculty

John Knox

A.C. Blackwell





B. L. A. K. I. S.

H. Barnes
J. V. Beardon
J. J. Scott, Jr.

S. H. Short
T. A. Smoot, Jr.
J. E. Thomas





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 Blackwell, R.
 Birdsong, T. H.
 Birdsong, W. M.
 Bowman
 Blanton
 Brooks
 Campbell
 Chisholm
 Clark
 Copley, J. W.
 Copley, T. L.
 Diggs
 Doyle
 Fox
 Gray, A. A.
 Gray, N. S.

Garland
 Green
 Gregory
 Groves
 Groah
 Hardy
 Holloway
 Irby
 Jones
 Keene
 Kent
 Keyser
 Kiracofe
 Leftwich
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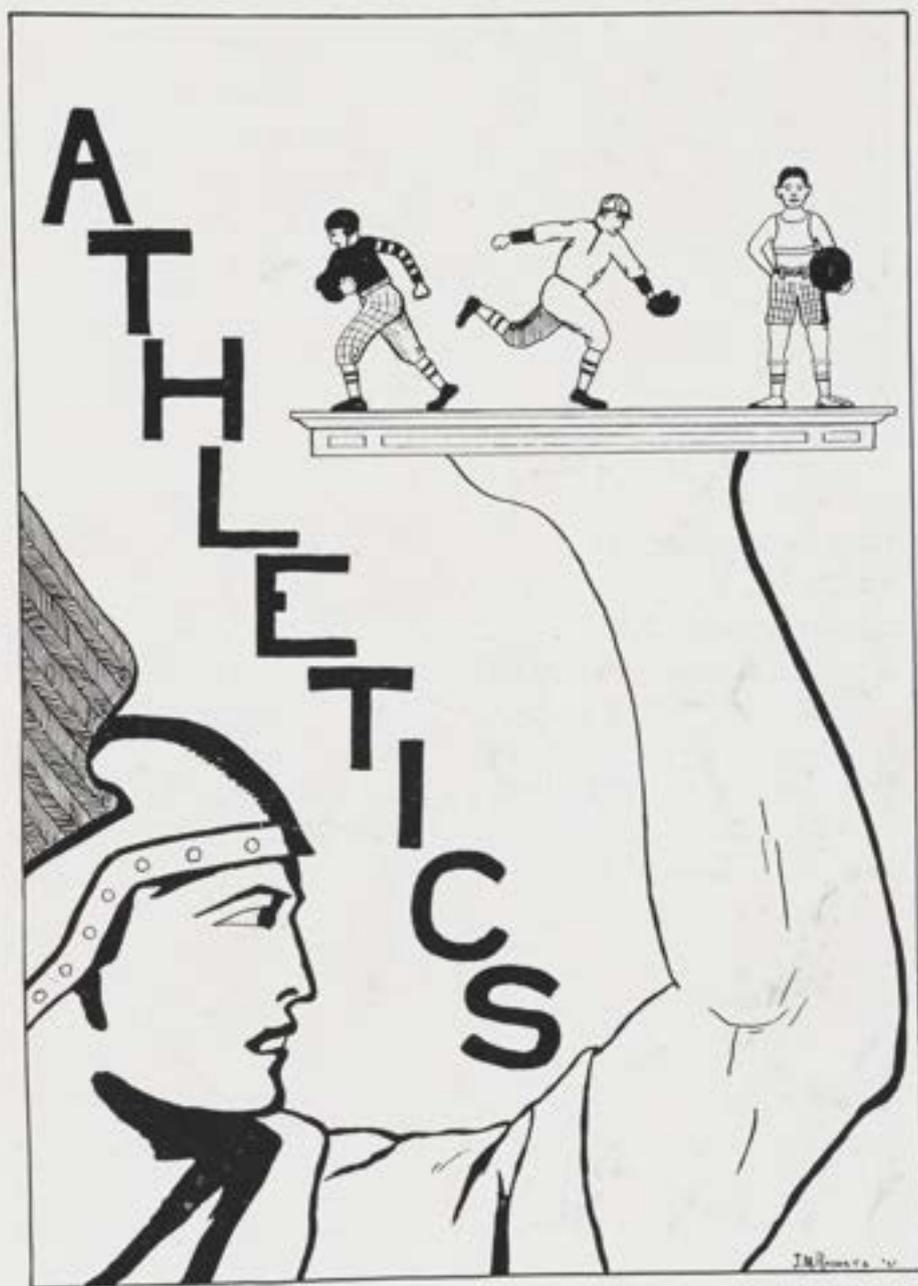
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 Potts, R. H., Jr.
 Richardson
 Roberts, J. G.
 Scott, H. D., Jr.
 Scott, S. D., Jr.
 Smith, W. H.
 Sayre
 Smoot
 Spicer
 Tarry
 Taylor
 Tengue
 Vicar
 Waldrop
 Watkins, A. A.
 Williams, C. F.





RANDOLPH DRAGON







Athletic Board

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JAMES EVERETT THOMAS	Secretary
DR. FRANK LEIGHTON DAY	Treasurer
James Jackson Scott, Jr.	Herbert Barnes
Benjamin Walter Davis	

MANAGERS OF THE TEAMS

Thomas Henry Birdsong, Jr.	Football
Thomas Arthur Smoot, Jr.	Basketball
Robert Earnest Garland	Baseball





A central graphic featuring seven oval portraits of men in suits, arranged around a central circular logo. The logo contains the text "Athletic Board" in a stylized font. The portraits are labeled with names and roles: Dr. Dey (top left), J. S. Scott (top right), Sweet Pres. (center), Davis (middle left), Barnes (middle right), J. E. Thomas (bottom left), and Secy (bottom right).

Athletic Board

Dr. Dey

J. S. Scott

Sweet Pres.

Davis

Barnes

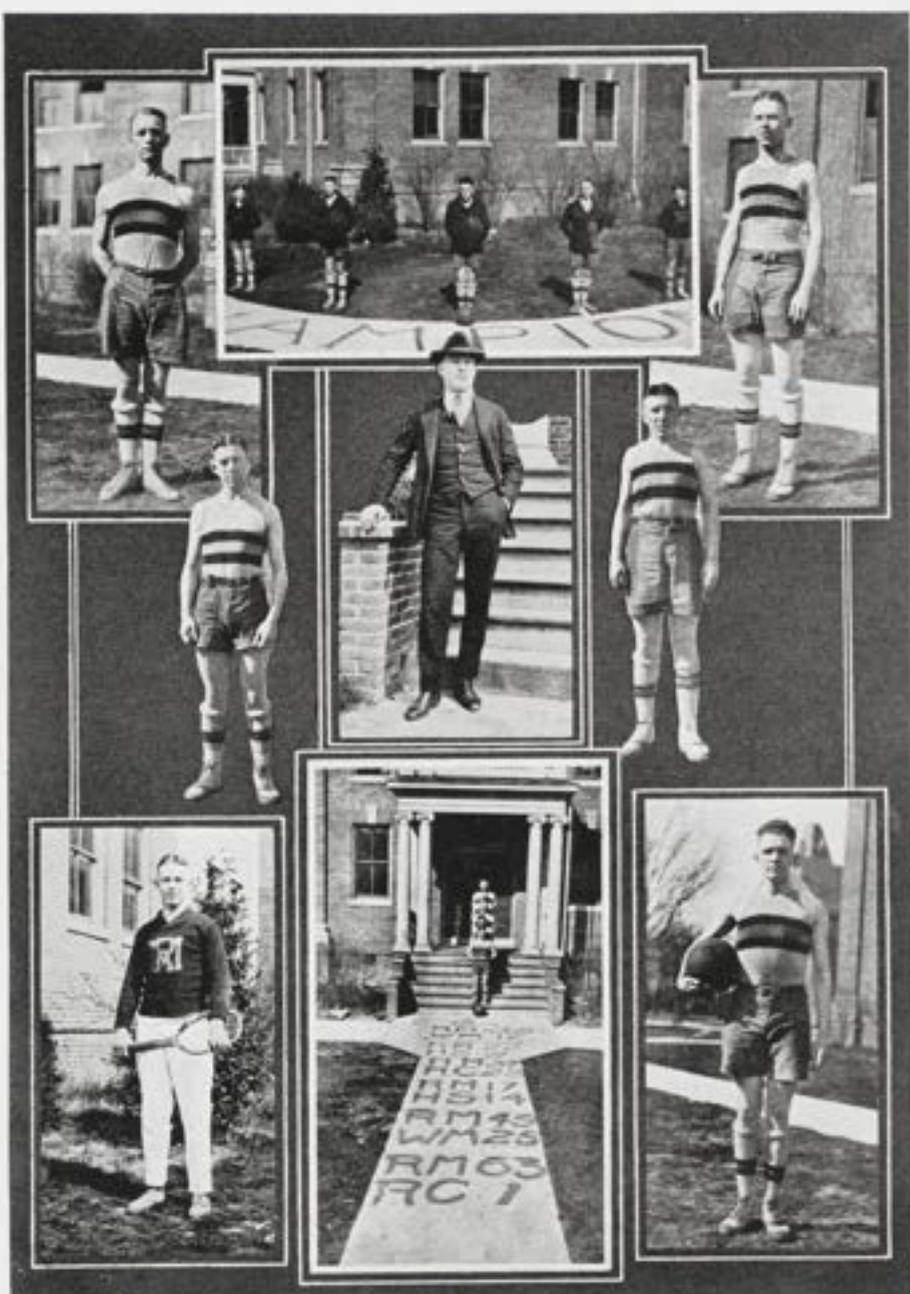
J. E. Thomas

Secy





RANDOLPH MAGON





FOOTBALL





Foot Ball Team

OFFICERS

LT. SHAW	Coach
T. H. BIRDSONG, Jr.	Manager
R. H. CARDWELL	Captain

LINE-UP

Cardwell	Ends	J. J. Scott
Mears	Tackles	Talbott
Meyburg	Guards	Gills
W. Birdsong	Halfbacks	Hardy
Oast		Fullback
Reardon		Quarterback
Newell		Center
Substitutes—Davis, Bridgeforth, Edmunds.		





"DICK" CARDWELL

Captain, End

"Dick" has played two years on the Varsity eleven. He is one of the best defensive men who has worn the R. M. in years, and is hard to beat in the offensive. We are sorry to lose him and his place will be filled with difficulty next season.



"IKKIE" REARDON

Halfback

"Ikkie" is recognized by members of the team as being a speed demon. Due to his unusual agility and celerity he made one of the most thrilling dashes of the season, covering the unusual distance of 85 yards. We expect similar performances from him next year.



"BILLY" BIRDSONG

Halfback

"Billy's" motto is, "The larger they come the harder they fall." He demonstrated this in his very first game and clinched his position on the eleven. He proved a consistent ground gainer and an exceptional man to back up the line.





RANDOLPH MAGAZINE



"DRIP" TALBOT

Tackle

"Drip" is what we would term a might tackle and is as impregnable as the "Rock of Gibraltar." His athletic ability has been recognized by the fact that he has played on all three of R. M.'s Varsity teams. He is a great fighter and a good loser.



"FISH" MEARS

Tackle

This freshman deserves particular praise for his ability to size up his opponent's offensive and break it up before it was fairly under way. There is no doubt in our minds that he will follow in the footsteps of his illustrious brother and go down in the history of his Alma Mater as one of her gridiron warriors.



"SHACK" SCOTT

Capt.-elect, End

Very few men have ever come to R. M. and attained the athletic honors that has fallen to this lad's lot. He has won the coveted R. M. on all three teams; this being due to the fact that "Shack" puts everything he's got into everything he undertakes. He is an ideal man around which the championship team of next fall will be built.



"TOOTS" MEYBERG

Guard

As a guard this man deserves special mention. Under the tutelage of Lew Riess, he developed into the best guard in the league and was picked unanimously for the mythical eleven of the E. V. I. A. We can only do him justice by saying that "Tootsy" possesses every quality of a first class guard.



"ABE" EDMUNDS

Quarterback

Sizing up his opponents the second the ball is downed, this Freshman would proceed to general this team like an old hand at the game. He is a game little scrapper and seemed to have that faculty which instills pep into his teammates. We predict a bright athletic future for this lad.

"FREEZER" HARDY

Right Halfback

"Freezer" is what we would term a "hot" halfback. Whenever the team needed a few yards, all the Quarter had to do was to call on "Freezer" to advance the ball, and the referee without fail always called out "First Down." He is a clean all-round athlete and we are depending on him next year as one of our mainstays on the eleven.





"FIGHTING FRED" OAST

Fullback

"Fighting Fred" was a basketball star last year, but his ability at football was not demonstrated until this season. Now his picture hangs in the hall of fame as one of the best little full backs R. M. has ever had.

"HARRY" GILLS

Guard

This bedford lad has been holding down left guard three years on the Varsity. Although very light, "Harry" is considered by the majority of critics as the best guard in the league. He is a fast, hard tackler, and in every play.



"BOATS" NEWELL

Center

Although "Boats" played in the backfield last season, the coach thought his ability to break up plays was needed most in the line. He plays a steady consistent game.





"B. W." DAVIS

Fullback

"B. W." is a 190 pound mixture of muscle, brains and speed. These qualities merited him the position of fullback, which he held right ably. No matter how large our opponents were this "big boy" had little trouble advancing the pigskin for the coveted gain.



"DICK" BRIDGEFORTH

End

"Dick" has the unusual faculty of handling a football and a company of men with equal ease. He has the requisite knack of throwing himself into the game with a determination to win regardless of cost and fights to the finish with a never say die spirit.





Summary of Season

FOOTBALL, although greatly handicapped by the establishment of the Students' Army Training Corps, nevertheless took place side by side with the military activities of the College. The military authorities, realizing the advantages of the game in the development of army material gave their sanction and early in October the call for candidates was sounded.

Lieut. Shaw, who had generously offered his services as coach, was greeted by a large squad in response to his call and immediately got down to work. Of the letter men of last year there were Capt. Cardwell, Scott, Bridgeforth, Gills, Newell and Hardy, while from the team of 1917 there were Meyberg, Reardon and Young. With this wealth of material it is no wonder that we looked forward to a great season.

After a few weeks of hard work we had little trouble in disposing of Blackstone Academy by way of priming ourselves for the coming game with Richmond. Coach Shaw ran in his scrubs in the second half and they ably justified his confidence in them. After two weeks during which time Coach Shaw was able to smooth off some of the rough edges, our season began in earnest with our tussle with Richmond. The game was tight from start to finish and the final whistle blew without either side having scored. Capt. Cardwell, Scott and Reardon were the shining lights of the game.

Just when we were looking forward to a successful season and feeling that our chances for the cup were good, our chances received a severe set-back when eight of our men were called to Officer's Training Camps.

With the team crippled to this extent, we next faced Hampden-Sidney on our own grounds. We drew first blood when "Shack" Scott caught a forward pass and went over for a touchdown. However, the superior team work of our opponents began to tell in the last periods of play and they left the field with the large end of a 28 to 7 score.

Although we were not able to complete our original schedule, the interest in the game was kept alive and material will be ready for a championship team next year.



YELLOW JACKETS



BASKET



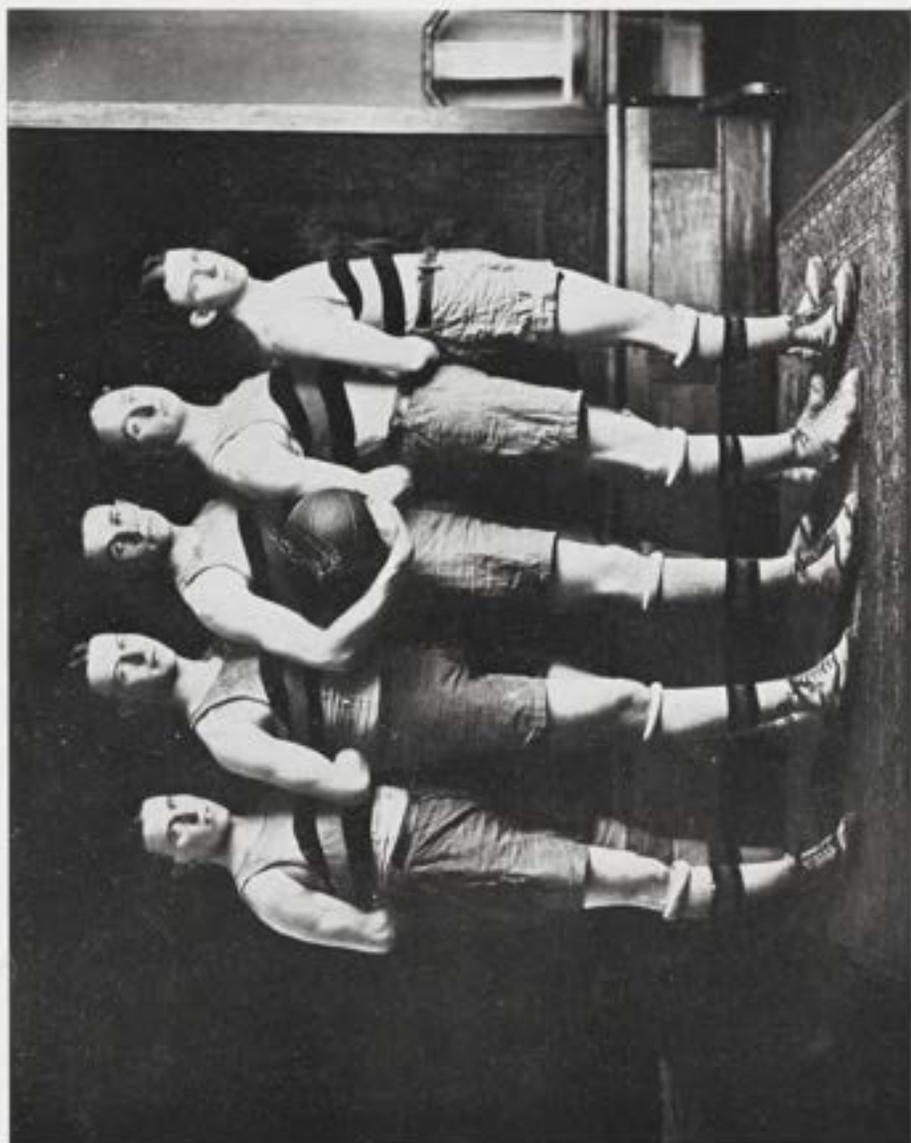
CAPT. THOMAS

BALL





RANDOLPH DEATHON.







Champions

BASKETBALL TEAM

OFFICERS

THOMAS A. SMOOT, JR. Manager
 JAMES E. THOMAS Captain

LINE-UP

Horner	Right Forward
J. J. Scott	Left Forward
Thomas	Center
Oast	Right Guard
Smoot	Left Guard

HOW THEY PERFORMED

12	William and Mary	35
9	Hampden-Sidney	22
23	Richmond College	37
25	William and Mary	49
14	Hampden-Sidney	17
1	Richmond College	63
<hr/>		
84 Opponents	Randolph-Macon	223





CHAMPIONS

Basketball Summary

THE Yellow Jacket basketball quint emerged from six consecutive battles with satisfaction of knowing that not once had the banner which they bore been trailed in the dust of defeat. Nor did they in either of these battles seem other than in their element. Before the forces were marshalled for the final engagement the smoke of battle had lifted sufficiently for the Ashland heroes to see that the heights were won and that the banner of victory, the Lemon and Black, already was hoisted. Their enthusiasm found outlet in the final fray, and the rain of fire which fell upon the remaining stronghold was not as the effort of those who struggled, but like the joyous celebration of those to whom victory is assured.

The Yellow Jackets marched to victory to the strain of "There's a Silver Cup Awaiting" and no one of the six alignments which were calculated to impede their advance could so much as delay their progress. "Poor Old Richmond" was modified on four occasions for the special benefit of the Tigers and Indians, while "Hike 'em on, Randolph-Macon" was a fitting accompaniment to the march of the quint to victory.

The season opened with high expectations and closed with the cup. No appreciation at any time was felt as to the outcome for we had a real champion team, and during the season we took and kept the lead which was only feebly challenged in the opposition that was offered.

In the first game with Richmond College the first half ended in a manner far from satisfactory to the Yellow Jacket. That this was due to the strange floor which had put them to a disadvantage was proven by the way they redeemed themselves in the second half. Moreover, the Jackets revenged themselves upon the Spiders for their presumption by inflicting upon them in the second game a humiliating volley of stings. The score was 63-1, which testifies well to the splendid team-work displayed. Never before had the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association witnessed the piling up of such a score. And not only so, but a state record also was set, this score having precedent over Washington and Lee's 50-0 victory.

"Three and two" for the team. Make it good, fellows.

And "fifteen rubs" for the championship.

On the night which marked the end of the championship series the heavens were illuminated with a new light, for though stones did not cry out, the various pieces of wood lying about Ashland in the form of boxes, fences, doors, posts, et





cetera, contributed by their combustion to the worthy celebration of a worthy victory.

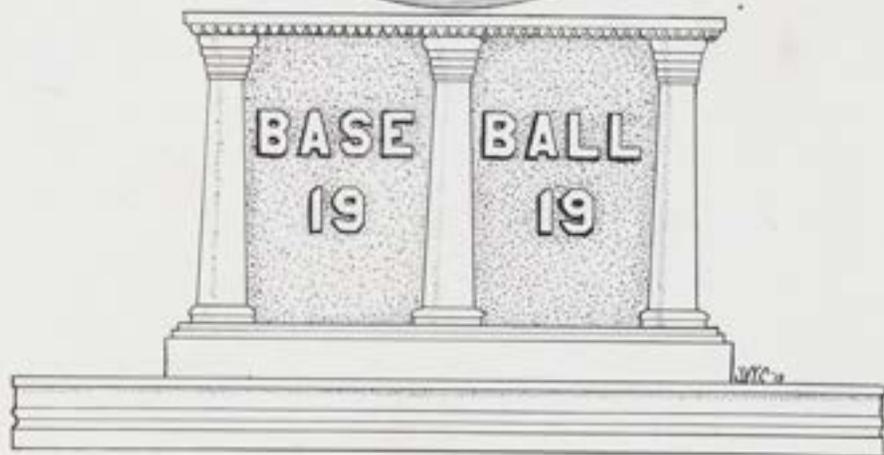
For the victory much credit is due Captain Thomas, a good captain and a good center; Oast and Smoot, "some" guards, beyond a doubt; Scott, J. J. and Horner, "warm" at the art of basketing the ball. And then we must reserve a corner in our memory for the second team scrubs who made a good team out of the first. Nor are we to forget altogether the coach, and the buzzing Jackets hanging on the railing with lots of pep in the cheer-game. These are all elements that made up the compound that licked the Indians, Tigers, and Spiders, and did it well,—a championship team.

The total aggregate of points piled up by the Lemon and Black was 223 against that of their opponents, 84.

They played it well, played it hard and fast, and played it clean.

All honor to the championship quint.







Baseball Team

OFFICERS

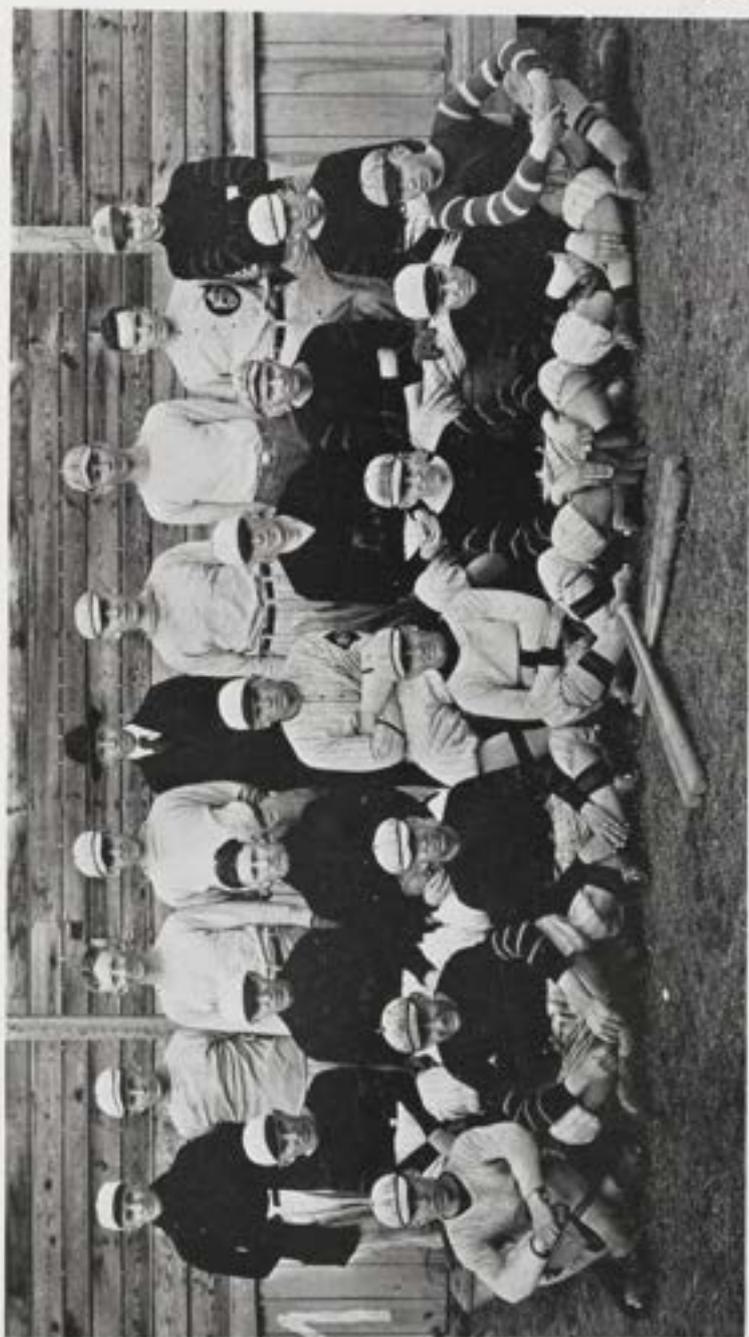
R. E. GARLAND	Manager
B. W. DAVIS	Captain

SCHEDULE

Roanoke College	April 11
Boston Red Sox	April 15
University of Virginia	April 18
Washington and Lee	April 19
R. M. Academy (Bedford)	April 21
Roanoke College	April 22
V. P. I.	April 23
William and Mary (Championship)	April 26
Richmond College (Championship)	April 30
Hampden-Sidney (Championship)	May 3
William and Mary (Championship)	May 7
Richmond College (Championship)	May 10
Hampden-Sidney (Championship)	May 14



YELLOW JACKET





A Prophecy



AFTER the close of one of the most successful basketball seasons which old Randolph-Macon has ever had we turn, with the coming of spring, to the diamond in hopes of seeing another cup placed upon the shelves of our library. Owing to the fact that we have had exceptionally fine weather the men are getting a good start and should be in fine trim for the opening game.

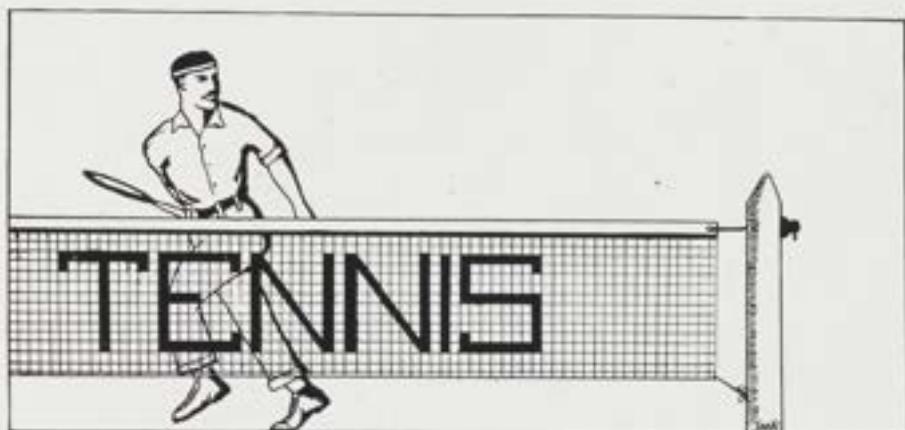
With the call of Coach Moss, there responded forty husky candidates each anxious to aid in the rounding into shape of a winning aggregation. Soon the coach began to get a line on the material and cut the squad down about half. With this the men began to work all the harder and everyone was anxious for the opening of the season.

The next thing which we all look to with interest is the line-up. This early in the season it is very hard to decide who will be the winners of the coveted R. M., as several of the positions are very uncertain. With the return of eight of last year's team and an abundance of new material, the prospects are extremely bright.

Behind the bat we see Weikel, Smith, and Phillips. Last year Weikel held this position, but the Coach may see fit to shift him to third. Should this be done Smith will probably do the receiving, as he is more experienced than Phillips. In the box are Captain Davis, Brooks, Hunt, and Holloway. Davis was considered the best twirler in the league, last season and is counted upon to bring home the cup this year. Of the other three candidates, Brooks seems to be favored as he has had more experience and knows are game. However, the other men are working hard and much is expected of them. The chief contenders for the initial sack are Talbot and Lancaster. Although Talbot held the position last year, Lancaster is pushing him hard and may win out. Lancaster is also being tried at second as is also Rue, from R. M. A. Both of these men are good, and should Lancaster land on first, Rue will hold second. At short, "Shack" Scott is showing up well and seems to be sure of the place. The hot corner is a hard proposition. Horner, Birdsong, and Hardy are the chief contenders. Birdsong and Hardy, both letter men of last year's team, are working hard but Horner, who hails from Lynchburg High, is making a strong bid. Nothing is more uncertain than the outfield. Although three of last year's outfielders returned, there is no certainty whether these men will be the lucky ones or not as there is some good material among the new men. This will depend almost entirely upon the manner in which the candidates handle the stick. The men showing form are Bassett, Short, Roberts, Irby, Richardson and Frank Scott. It is hard to say who will be the choice, but it is very probable from the showing thus far that Bassett, Short, and Frank Scott will win out.

Coach Moss is working untiringly, and to date the team has not lost a game. Manager Garland has arranged a very attractive schedule, including a six day trip through the state. If the team lives up to the present expectations, there will be no question at the close of the season as to which is the best nine in the Eastern Virginia Inter-collegiate Association.





SMOOT



BLACKWELL



WEBB

Tennis Team





Champions

A Summary

THE tennis activities of the year 1917-18 were indeed most successful. From the day when the first signs of spring marked the advent of Dr. Bowen and numerous Latin sharks to the courts, it was evident that all the colleges would have to hustle to beat old Randolph-Macon.

Early in the season the following officers were elected: A. C. Blackwell, President; W. S. Webb, Vice-President; T. A. Smoot, Jr., Secretary; and A. C. Blackwell, Manager.

Material was abundant, and most of it was good. Hard fought indeed were those preliminary battles to decide who should represent the glorious Lemon and Black as it should strive to add more glory to its already heavily laden banner. Smoot and Parker finally emerged victorious.

Our first engagement was with Wake Forest from the grand old state of the long leafed pine. The contests were marvelous exhibition of endurance and skill. Only at the last did Randolph-Macon weaken and allow the "Tar Heels" to come forth victors. For then we had nothing but congratulations, for indeed had they defeated two worthy men.

Due to a little hard luck, Parker was soon after advised to give up tennis, his health making such a step necessary. To fill his place came Stanford Webb, from Lynchburg, and well did he perform.

On May 3, the two stars, Smoot and Webb, journeyed to Richmond, to meet the representatives of the other colleges in the E. V. I. A. Here they covered themselves with glory. As a starter, Graham of H. S. defeated Webb, 5-4, 6-2. Tommy Smoot then made Parrish of H. S. bite the dust with the decisive scores of 6-0, 6-0. Next in order came Mack of R. C., W. & M. being eliminated, who gave Tommy a royal battle, but finally yielded the victory to him to the tune of 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Then Graham tackled Smoot and got thrown after a groelling match, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Thus ended the Singles with R. M. victorious.

In the doubles H. S. forfeited to R.-M., R. C. soon won from W. & M., 6-4 6-3. Then Smoot and Webb won the championship in doubles by beating "poor old Richmond," 6-2, 6-1, and "brought home the bacon."

We are indeed proud of our achievements, of the past year, and predict even more success during the present session. Material is abundant, new courts are being prepared, and we see no reason why we should not again be champions.





Tennis Club

OFFICERS

A. C. BLACKWELL	President-Manager
H. N. SMITH	Vice-President
H. BARNES	Secretary

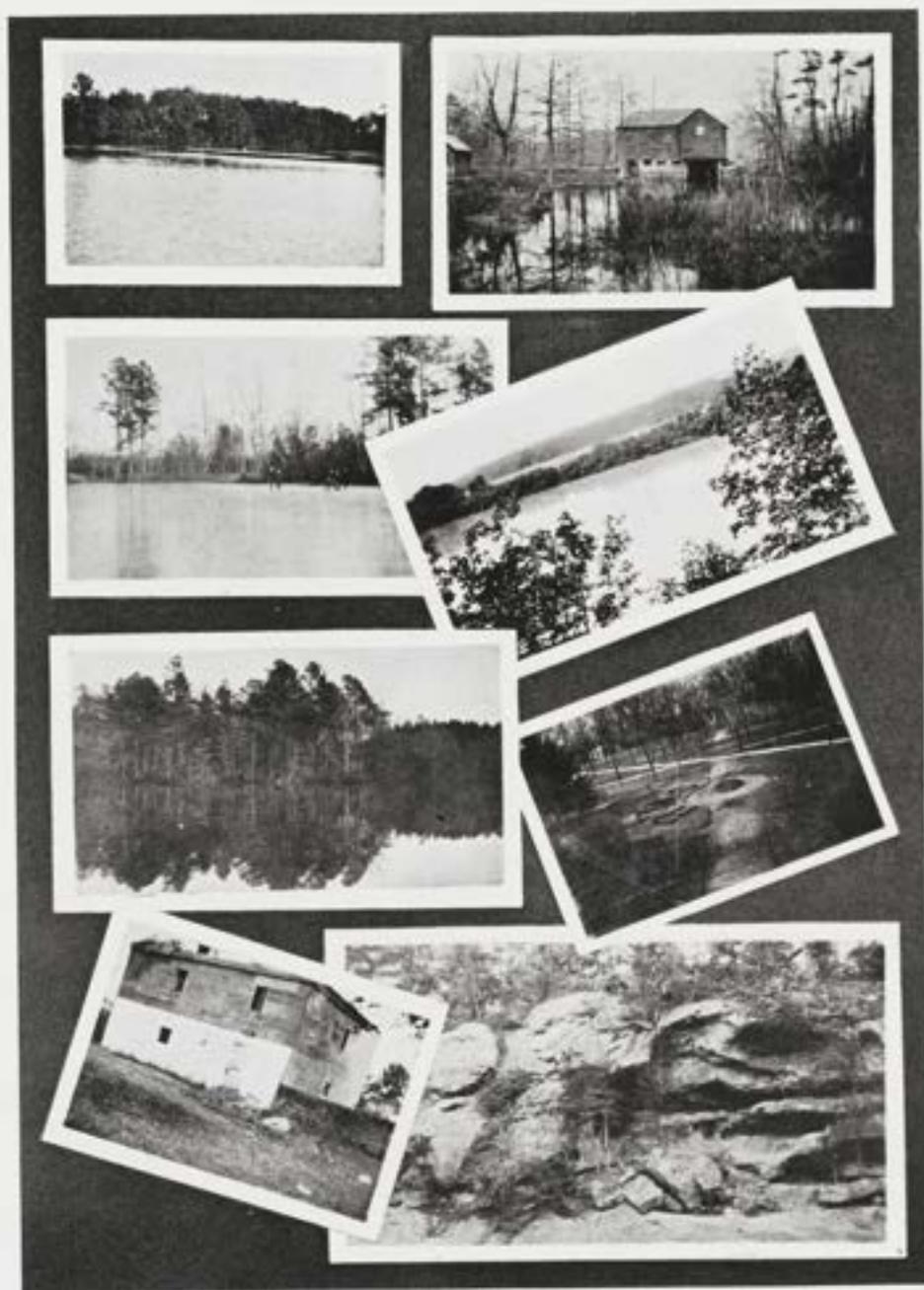
MEMBERS

Anderson	Kent
Beasley	Mays
Bell	Marshall
Best	Morris
Blackwell	Potts, J. G.
Booker	Potts, T. N., Jr.
Bowen, Dr. E. W.	Scarborough
Brown	Smith
Bridgforth	Smoot
Diggs	Thomas, J. E.
Gills	Thomas, W. E.
Groves	Thompson
Holloway	Williams
Jones	Turner
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