

CALYX

1897

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THE CALYX



WASHINGTON AND LEE
UNIVERSITY




...DEDICATION

TO THE ILLUSTRIOUS SON OF AN ILLUSTRIOUS
FATHER; THE DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR AND CHRIST-
IAN GENTLEMAN; THE FAITHFUL AND EFFICIENT
PRESIDENT, WHO FOR MORE THAN A QUARTER OF
A CENTURY HAS DEVOTED HIS LIFE TO THE SER-
VICE OF OUR ALMA MATER: TO

Gen. George Washington Custis Lee, LL. D.

WE DEDICATE THIS VOLUME AS AN HONORABLE TRIBUTE OF
ADMIRATION AND AFFECTION.





GEN. G. W. CUSTIS LEE

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GREETING



LIKE a veritable "flower that blooms in the Spring," the CALYX of '97 presents itself to the public gaze. The editors realize its many imperfections, and offer in extenuation only the fact that the entire work of compiling the book has necessarily been done in two months' time. This fact, in addition to accounting for some of its shortcomings, should tend to add lustre to whatever of good it may contain. At all events we venture to hope that this volume will serve as an incentive to more energetic and systematic effort in the future.

We believe that the work will be found, to some extent, at least, a true reflex of college life at Washington and Lee University, and as such we offer it to the student and alumnus.

To all who have aided in the publication we extend hearty thanks, and especially to the Board of Trustees, whose timely financial support did much to make its existence possible.

APRIL 15th, 1897.



CALENDAR

SESSION 1896-97 BEGAN 9 A. M. Thursday, September 10.
EXAMINATIONS OF FIRST TERM BEGAN Friday, December 11.
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY BEGAN 3 P. M. Tuesday, December 22.
SECOND TERM BEGAN 9 A. M. Wednesday, December 30.

1897.

LEE MEMORIAL DAY, SUSPENSION Tuesday, January 19.
ANNIVERSARY OF THE GRAHAM-LEE SOCIETY 8 P. M. Tuesday, January 19.
WASHINGTON MEMORIAL DAY, SUSPENSION Monday, February 2.
ANNIVERSARY OF THE WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY 8 P. M. Monday, February 22.
EXAMINATIONS OF SECOND TERM BEGAN Saturday, March 20.
SUSPENSION Thursday, April 1.
THIRD TERM BEGAN 9 A. M. Friday, April 2.
EXAMINATIONS OF THIRD TERM BEGİN Tuesday, June 1.
BACCALAUREATE SERMON 11 A. M. Sunday, June 13.
ADDRESS BEFORE THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION 9 P. M. Sunday, June 13.
FINAL CELEBRATION OF THE LITERARY SOCIETIES 9 P. M. Monday, June 14.
STATED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES 10 A. M. Tuesday, June 15.
ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 6 P. M. Tuesday, June 15.
ADDRESS BEFORE THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 9 P. M. Tuesday, June 15.
COMMENCEMENT DAY, CLOSING EXERCISES OF THE SESSION, ADDRESS
BEFORE THE LITERARY SOCIETIES 11 A. M. Wednesday, June 16.

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LEGAL TITLE : "The Washington and Lee University."

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* Died February 13, 1897.



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Assistant Custodian of the Reading Room.

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The Alumni of the University have had an association for many years. Its object is to keep alive among the alumni the sentiment of affection for their *Alma Mater*, and to unite the graduates of successive years by a common tie of fellowship. Its annual meetings are held at commencement, when, after the transaction of business, an anniversary oration is pronounced by some alumnus chosen by the society. The following is the present organization:

THOS. D. RANSON, Virginia, President. NEWTON D. BAKER, West Virginia, WM. M. McELWEE, JR., Virginia, H. D. CAMPBELL, Secretary. JNO. L. CAMPBELL, Treasurer.	} } } } }	H. D. CAMPBELL, Chairman, M. W. PANTON, WM. M. McELWEE, JR., W. G. McDOWELL, H. A. WHITE,	} } } } }	Executive Committee.
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COWAN.

Academic Class, '97.

COLORS: Olive and Pink.

FLOWER: The Red Rose.

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History of the Academic Graduating Class of '97.

Procul, O! procul este profani!

THE Academic graduates have the floor, and claim full possession. With bated breath let the shivering Bics. and all small fry attend while the Historic Muse touches my lips with a live cigarette stump and infuses inspiration into my heart's core.

In the first place, I am led to observe that in whatever light considered the superiority of the Academ. over the Bic. is undisputed,—save by incompetent and prejudiced persons. The Bic. comes and goes like the wavering tide. He springs into existence like the mushroom, and as suddenly sinks into oblivion. The Academ., on the other hand, comes to stay. His growth is slow, but sure. Starting from the weakest beginning as a verdant Freshman, he broadens in stature and in mind throughout his course. Around his heart's affections are twined the *Alma Maternal* apron-strings, till, when his graduation day comes he finds that his home is here, his friends are here and his treasure and his heart are here. What wonder, then, that we of '97 feel our bosoms swell with emotion when we realize that soon the cords must be broken, the tender ties loosed.

At this closing moment of our history we are constrained to glance back over the events of the years behind us. In rapid succession they pass before us, and, as they go, we realize that in nothing pertaining to the

true and faithful performance of undergraduate duties have we been wanting.

As each fall term has rolled around we have "rushed" the Freshmen for the final ball election, and many are the stern and deep arguments with which we have loaded their unsuspecting minds. We have regularly attended the opening receptions of the Y. M. C. A., and the Sunday meetings—occasionally. Most persistently have we averred that the foot-ball team would defeat our neighbors, the Cadets, and in this, our final year, we have had our prophecy fulfilled to our immeasurable surprise and delectation.

In literary society matters we have shone signally as the preëminent champions of Roberts' Rules of Order, to the successful exclusion of all debate upon the question under discussion, and have learned thereby to evade in the most artistic manner the fines attendant on neglected duty.





Throughout the winter terms we have studied, when our other rather onerous duties have not intervened. But in the spring! Our young and growing fancies have turned, not lightly, as saith the poet, but heavily, bodily, totally,

to thoughts of calic. How could we help it, with the the loveliest of campuses before us, and the sweetest of maidens strolling so temptingly, so frequently, so slowly, over its beautiful sward? Help it we could not, and so we had it incorporated into the constitution and by-laws of the class that no one should presume to apply for a degree of any character until he could show reasonable proof that he had at least once in each session been in love. This duty has been faithfully performed by each and every one of us; by some even more frequently than the law required.

The great collegiate duty of the spring term, that of witnessing every game of base ball, has also been performed, and we have won high honors as onlookers and encouragers of the team.

In the later spring we have not forgotten the Father of his Country in our rambles on moonlight nights, and many are the occasions on which we have glorified Old

George with the red or blue insignia of our respective boat crews. On several occasions, which come to us now most vividly, have we seen the venerable G. W. display the national colors, the white being furnished by such small parts of his own person as had escaped the hostile paint brush of fratricidal strife.

In commencement days we have gone regularly to chapel and talked religiously throughout the exercises to our best girl, or to some other fellow's, as the case might be. A righteous horror has been exhibited, since our very first commencement, of hearing one word which proceeded from the rostrum, and careful attention has been given to the discourse of those who filled the pews.

In all seasons we have endeavored honestly to make as much noise on the streets of Lexington as was expected and desired by Sergeant Hazlewood and Mayor Houghawaut in order that some amusement might be afforded the anxious spectators who daily thronged the municipal courts of justice. The spirit of tender solicitude for the dumb beasts of the town has been carefully fostered, and in furtherance of this end more than one bovine has found a night's lodging far from the noisy crowd in the company of the shades of Plato and Aristotle.

On Sundays we have attended service regularly,



—some Sundays, and on these occasions have never failed to stand on the church steps and watch the calic, as with downcast eyes they departed from the sanctuary, all unconscious of our miserable existence, and ever surprised when we offered our services to see them safely home.

In addition to these primary duties, we have found time to tremble three times each year in the presence of examinations, and have escaped from these ordeals "so as by fire." We have studied always, whenever time

and inclination have happened to fall in together, and in all things we have proved ourselves worthy.

Wherefore, seeing that all these duties have been accomplished, we are ready to pass into history. The story is told, the play is played out, and the curtain falls on the last act of the Academic Class of '97 amidst the deafening applause of Commencement Day, and as the last echo dies away, a voice from the clouds is heard :

"Et haec olim meminisse juvabit."





Academic Class, '98.

CLASS COLORS : Royal Purple and Orange.

CLASS YELL : Rah! Rhee! Rhi! Rho! ring, rang, rate!
Senior Class! Senior Class!
'98!

OFFICERS.

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GORDON HOUSTON, VA., Secretary.

W. W. WHITSIDE, TEX., Treasurer.
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E. McD. MOORE, VA., Poet.

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W. K. McCLUNG, VA.	S. G. HAMNER, VA.	

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W. C. WATSON, VA.	F. P. HAMILTON, MISS.

History of the Class of '98.

O PRESUMPTION, what are thy penalties, what thy consequences! It is with no little fear and trembling that the Class of '98 steps upon the arena of life, as never before in the history of Washington and Lee University has the sub-graduating class dared to make itself prominent. Already have the graduates of '97 cast at us glances of mingled surprise and contempt, like a big bull dog looking down at a little pup, as much as to ask, "Where did *you* come from?" It is beyond me to say where we did come from, but nevertheless, we are here, as big as life. Whether or not we have any history, is a question which the gentle reader will not be long in answering. How can a class, which at the present writing is only four days old, have a history? Well, we will see. Although the Class of '98 has only been in existence four days, *as a class*, it has existed in embryo for—lo! these many years; and as this is intended to be an exhaustive history, it needs must trace the growth of the class, even when it was a single germ, and study the predominating causes which have produced such a wonderful result.

The most primitive individual of the Class of '98 appeared on the Washington and Lee campus "way back yonder" in '89, and well may we boast of him as true and loyal supporter of the white and blue. How often

has he borne our unsullied banner triumphantly through the raging battle, and brought joy to the hearts of the base-ball enthusiasts! Of course I refer to Pratt, the dauntless twirler, *sans peur et sans reproche*. This gentleman needs no eulogy from me, as we all know his merits, and greet the mere mention of his name with reverence and respect. Numerous other members of this class deserve mention here on account of their deeds of valor and their great accomplishments, but alas! time fails me, and they are doomed to pass into oblivion, "unwept, unhonored and unsung." But although their brilliant achievements are not recorded in this history, their fame is spreading far and wide, and doubtless in the future years they will become beacon lights on the shores of time, so that the proudest boast of the Class of '98 will be, that they were once enrolled among her members.

Many and memorable were the experiences of our freshmen days, and never will they be forgotten "while memory doth hold a seat in this distracted globe." What student will ever forget the fatal day when he first met that bewitching siren of Lexington, called "The Calic!" Little dreamed he then, poor innocent boy, that a dangerous snare was hidden behind the meshes of those long black eye-lashes, and that this snare was set especially for Freshmen. Dauntlessly he marches for—

ward, but before he knows it, the fatal snare has caught him, and he is "stuck" fast in the trap. Of course you know the rest—how the poor victim is lead higher and still higher, until his head is in a whirl, and he is almost unconscious of everything except his relentless captor. Suddenly—O horrors!—the victim is dropped from this dizzy height, and the heartless siren claps her hands with joy to see his bruised and lacerated form, lying crushed on the rocks beneath. The blow is a hard one, and the painful wounds are slow in healing. By degrees however, the poor fellow recovers, but that fresh bright color of former days has left his cheek, and his haggard face is somewhat sadder than before. He is no longer an unsophisticated Freshman, but a wise and experienced student.

Pardon me, dear reader, my digression, and I will promise to adhere more closely to my history in the future. Early in the session of '96-'97, our class spirit began to make itself evident, and the spark was carefully nourished until on March 2, 1897, it burst into a bright flame. Our class was organized on this day and the following officers elected: W. K. McClung, of Va., president; J. M. Mason, of W. Va., vice-president; G. R. Houston, of Va., secretary; W. W. Whitside, (cosmopolitan), treasurer; last, but by no means least, Mr. E. McD. Moore of Va., was elected class poet, and some day, (who knows), we may all be immortalized in verse by this second Shakespeare. At the present time the Class of '98 is in a flourishing condition, but already we can see the

clouds of war gathering along the horizon, which are growing thicker and thicker, and which in a short time will sweep down upon us in the form of examinations. Who knows but that some of us will fall in this fierce struggle, and will be severed from our class-mates forever! If such a sad fate should befall any of us, we ask, fellow comrades, that you will shed a tear on the grave of your lost friend, and inscribe the following epitaph over his head: *Hic jacet membrum classis '98. Requiescat in pace.*

Time passes on in its incessant course, and the dark clouds are one by one dispersed, until the sun bursts through on us again in all its glory. We see in the near future the bright prospects of next session, and our hearts leap with joy at the thought of spending another year under the wall of our beloved Alma Mater. Not seldom have we looked forward to the time when we would don the cap and gown, and assume the dignity of a Senior. It is hard to realize that this looked-for time has almost come, and that we are already beginning to assume the sedate and measured tread of the full graduates. And now as we depart for our homes, to spend the happy months of vacation, may the members of the grand old Class of '98 cherish even more dearly than ever the hope of reuniting in the coming autumn, and as well be the first class to graduate under our new president, Wm. L. Wilson, may we do credit and honor to this noble son of West Virginia.

S. G. H.



Law Department Roll.

BACHELOR, V. A.,	North Carolina	HAMMAT, D. M.,	West Virginia
BAXTER, J. G.,	Virginia	HANKLA, D. S.,	Virginia
BIRCH, A. C.,	Alabama	HENRY, J. R.,	Virginia
BOSSHARDT, F.,	Texas	HOUGHINS, T. Y.,	Virginia
BOWEN, J. W.,	Virginia	HUFFMAN, O. C.,	Virginia
BOWEN, T. C.,	Virginia	JENKINS, A. G.,	West Virginia
BREWER, O. C.,	Virginia	KEYSER, W. W.,	Missouri
BRONAUGH, M.,	Virginia	LA FAR, A. B.,	South Carolina
BROOKE, G. M.,	Virginia	LANG, F. A.,	West Virginia
BURR, B. H.,	Alabama	LARRICK, H. S.,	Virginia
CAMERON, D. K.,	California	LEONARD, J. L.,	Missouri
COCHRAN, R. O.,	Georgia	LISLE, H. H.,	Kentucky
CONRAD, B.,	Virginia	McCANN, X. Y.,	West Virginia
COX, W. S.,	Virginia	McCLINTIC, R. S.,	Missouri
FAULKNER, C. J., JR.,	West Virginia	McSWEEN, W. D.,	Tennessee
FRY, C. G.,	West Virginia	MICHLER, J. P.,	Pennsylvania

MOORE, W. MCB.,	Kentucky	SPEERS, L. C.,	South Carolina
MORRISON, H. R.,	Arkansas	SPENCER, C. W. F.,	South Carolina
NEBLETT, C.,	Virginia	THORNTON, G. L.,	Virginia
NELMS, G. K.,	Virginia	THRIFT, J. E.,	Virginia
PERRY, G. C.,	Virginia	VANCE, W. R.,	Kentucky
PERRINS, W. R.,	Virginia	WAYT, H. H.,	Virginia
POWELL, G. C.,	District of Columbia	WEBB, A. W.,	Maryland
RECTOR, H. M.,	Arkansas	WEBER, C. C.,	Louisiana
ROOP, R. I.,	Virginia	WILSON, E. W.,	Kentucky
SLICER, J. S., JR.,	Virginia	WOHLWENDER, E.,	Kentucky
SMITH, J. R.,	Virginia		



LAW CLASS



Senior Law Class.

JNO. R. SMITH, Va., President.

H. R. MORRISON, Ark., Secretary.

H. H. WAYT, Va., Vice-President.

R. O. COCHRAN, Ga., Orator.

W. R. PERKINS, Va., Historian.

ROLL.

BIRCH, A. C.,	Alabama.	LEONARD, J. L.,	Missouri.
BOSSHARDT, F.,	Texas.	MCCANN, X. Y.,	West Virginia.
BOWEN, J. W.,	Virginia.	MCCLINTIC, R. S.,	Missouri.
BOWEN, T. C.,	Virginia.	MC SWEEN, W. D.,	Tennessee.
BREWER, O. C.,	Virginia.	MORRISON, H. R.,	Arkansas.
BRONAUGH, M.,	Virginia.	NEBLETT, C.,	Virginia.
BURR, B. H.,	Alabama.	NELMS, G. K.,	Virginia.
COCHRAN, R. O.,	Georgia.	PEERY, G. C.,	Virginia.
CONRAD, B.,	Virginia.	PERKINS, W. R.,	Virginia.
COX, W. S.,	Virginia.	RECTOR, H. M.,	Virginia.
FRY, C. G.,	West Virginia.	ROOP, R. I.,	Virginia.
HANKLA, D. S.,	Virginia.	SMITH, J. R.,	Virginia.
HENRY, J. R.,	Virginia.	SPEERS, L. C.,	South Carolina.
HOUCHINS, T. Y.,	Virginia.	THRIFT, J. E.,	Virginia.
JENKINS, A. G.,	West Virginia.	VANCE, W. R.,	Kentucky.
LA FAR, A. B.,	South Carolina.	WAYT, H. H.,	Virginia.
LARRICK, H. S.,	Virginia.	WOHLWENDER, E.,	Kentucky.



VANCE WOHLWENDER, BOWEN, NEBLETT, HANKLA, SMITH, COCHRAN, BOWEN, RECTOR, PERRY,
 McCANN, WATT, FRY, THRIFT, PERKINS, MORRISON, BONSHARDT, CONRAD, BRONAU'GH, HOUCHINS,
 LA FAR, SELMS, SPIERS,
 ROOP, BIRCH, BURR, PROF. GRAVES, M'CLINTIC, PROF. DAVIS, M'SWEEN, LARRICK.

History of the Senior Law Class.

AT FIRST, I thought that, perhaps, I ought to crave pardon for thrusting, thus ruthlessly, upon the unsuspecting and unoffending reader such an elaborate review of *Text-books vs. Law Students*; but, when I called to mind the eminent justices who presided at the trial, the learned counsel employed, the intricate questions as well as fundamental principles of law decided, which will forever make it a leading case, and last, but *not* least, the distinguished personages there arraigned (among whom may be mentioned the editor of a monthly magazine, a doctor, a contortionist and a moonshiner), I concluded that not only would an apology from me be an insult to the *dramatis personæ*, but entirely unnecessary, inasmuch as a full and minute narrative of this important event by a participant *must* be a permanent and most valuable addition to HISTORY. Without more introduction, therefore, I proceed.

An indictment drawn under the supervision of Criminal Procedure having been found a true bill, we were all arrested on a *capias ad respondendum* (requisitions being made for non-residents), and on September 10th brought before the International Court, which administers universal law and holds its yearly sessions at Lexington, Virginia. Deeply impressed on the memory of each and every one of us are the incidents of the momentous morning we were ushered into the presence of that august

tribunal. In the centre, on a throne of high estate, majestic sat the honored Chief Justice, expositor of International and Constitutional Law and Equity Jurisprudence; on his right was the learned Justice who administered Common and Statute Law; and on his left, the able Justice who interpreted Contractual Relations.

The docket was called and the indictment read to us by the clerk. It was a lengthy instrument, and the charges contained therein too numerous to mention. During this time we entertained ourselves by inspecting the court room, and were quite puzzled by the inscriptions on the walls such as "Old §3299 for Exam.," and, especially, those just over the bench, which ran "Get your bearings" and "Orient yourselves." What was most curious to behold was the antique furniture. Every piece seemed to be an heirloom that had been handed down, generation after generation, from a time when the mind of man runneth not to the contrary; for they were black with age, showed signs of long service, and in the rich carvings which adorned them we deciphered the history of long lapsed years and the names of former like unfortunate culprits. The sight gave rise to a flood of thought, and we pictured in our imagination the joy of the antiquarian, the virtuoso, or the German philosopher over these priceless treasures, and the great loss their destruction would be to the world.

The clerk clearing his throat recalled us from our reverie just in time to hear the last count of the indictment which ran as follows, to wit:—

"And the jurors aforesaid, upon their oath aforesaid, do further present that the said (naming us) did willfully and deliberately aid and abet Judge Joseph Story and Herr von Holst in their opposition to the doctrine of State's Rights, thereby forever destroying the equality, sovereignty and independence of each and every State of this Union and removing the foundation-stone of Anglo-Saxon polity secured to us by Magna Charter and the Trial of the Bishops in culpable ignorance of *Jus* and *Lex* and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth."

So incensed were we to hear such monstrous accusations made against us that we pleaded "not guilty" with a vim; and in the god-like magnanimity born of our wounded sense of innocence waived all formal errors of law and our right to a jury of our peers, and determined to refute the charge upon its merits before the Court alone. The trial was immediately begun. After consultation, we agreed to effect an organization (though each persisted in retaining his own sole counsel), and to this end chose "Henry County," president; "Doc," vice-president, and "Ruff," secretary. As it progressed "good things of day began to droop and drowse," and full soon we realized that,

"When on your head the law
Doth lay its heavy paw,
In innocence or guilt,
Thou then shalt wilt."

That the case would be protracted soon became apparent, as, at an early stage, a division of time was made, the morning being given to the taking of testimony, and the afternoon and evening to the argument of counsel, which latter *sometimes* extended into the night.

Finally, the evidence being all in, the Court informed us that, notwithstanding the presumption of our innocence and that our guilt had to be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, on account of its conflicting nature they had concluded to propound to us certain test questions which we were to answer in writing on our honor to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," and having sanguine hopes of our full acquittal, they offered as inducement a week's freedom on our personal recognizances, as *curia vult adversari*. We acquiesced, fulfilled our promise and departed.

But alas! Like the French, who, when a popular uprising had freed them from the tyranny of Louis, suffered themselves to run riot until their revolution was the result, so, after our long confinement, when we did come straggling in, we found ourselves acquitted, to be sure, but under such an irate judiciary that we were placed in custody for contempt of court and forced to make a pilgrimage through Hades with Baron Surrebutter as guide, to listen to the croakings of Crogate, and hold converse with the subtle Sir William Saunders. This was not so disgraceful, as we had had several distinguished predecessors (notably Dante and his illustrious guide); but, what was our horror to find that we

brought back with us a loathsome disease we had contracted while associating with such company, which became such an epidemic among us that we all insured our lives, a step we have regretted taking ever since. We subsequently found out that the technical name for this disease is "measles."

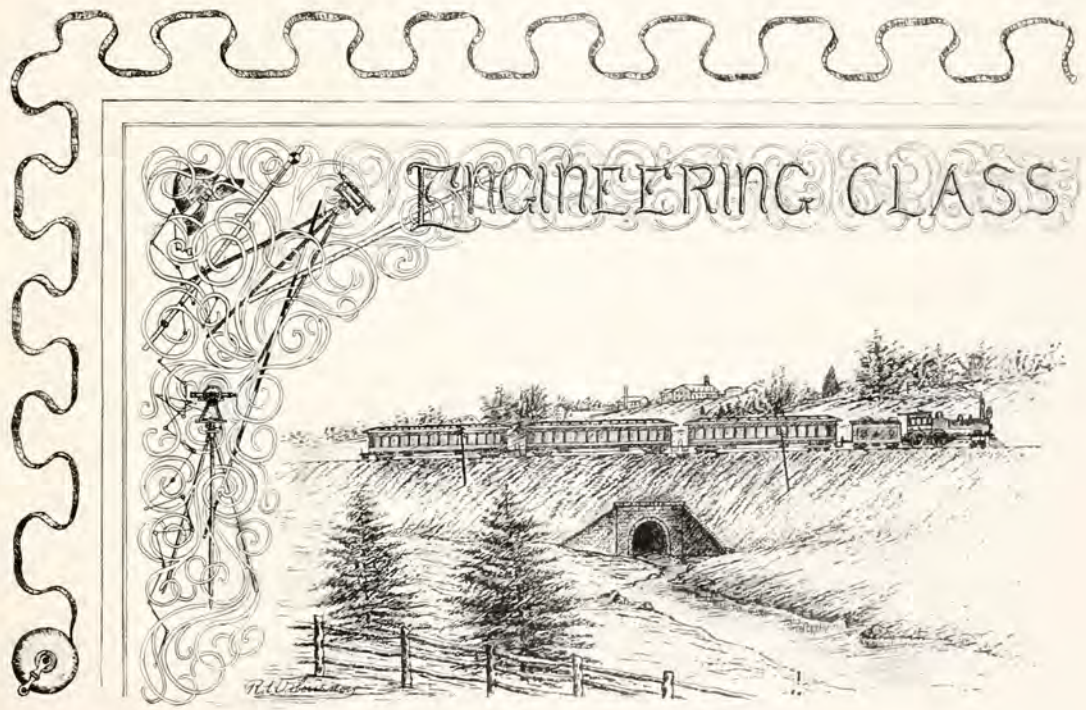
What was equally as bad, having by our tardy return forfeited our recognizances, we found ourselves beset with an action of debt for their penal sum. What to do we knew not. Most of us, in conformity to our previous experience, pleaded "not guilty," and were promptly thrown out of court. One of us who had studied Latin and read a little law entered *nil debet*; but notwithstanding his learning, he fared no better. Another put in *de injuria*, but the Court, while admitting that logically he might be right, said that legally he was wrong, this being a plea and matter of record. He afterwards told us that when he presented his plea the Justice on the right cried out, "That voice sounds strange," in manifest pain. Having failed in this, we pleaded in abatement, but were told that we should have filed this at the same rules with the declaration, which had long since passed. To this we all (except one poor fellow, who in a hopeless quandary put in *non sum informatus*) demurred, but pleading over had aided all errors of which advantage could be taken in this way. So despite the strenuous efforts we put forth in motions *venire facias de novo* and *non obstante veredicto*, judgment went against us and *feri facias* old and new were issued on our personalty even to some shares of stock to which we had a

little while before subscribed and could not assign because of the collapse of the boom, and, in addition, we were compelled to disclose all we knew upon written interrogatories.

Thoroughly disgusted with law which cuts off all equities, we resorted to the latter tribunal with a bill for an injunction to stay execution. But here, too, the plaintiffs had forestalled us, having already invoked its aid to subject our real property; and when the suit *did* end, all our personalty was gone; and while most, by the skin of their teeth, escaped with quit claim deeds, some had their estates reduced to terms of years, and a few to mere contingent remainders.

In looking back, most of the days we spent 'neath the walls of our dear *Alma Mater* have been bright with sunshine; some, alas, dark with shadow. Sunshine, in our friendly intercourse with one another, the kindness and courtesy of "Old Charlie," and the thorough good nature and marked ability of our new Prof.; shadow, in the death of Hon. John Randolph Tucker, the Grand Old Gentleman whom we loved as a teacher and revered as a man.

But past has become present, and with it the realm of history ends. Would I could step over the line of boundary and dip into the future, but it cannot be. All that is allowed me is to express the wish that in the prosperity and honor that awaits each and every one of us in the noble profession we have chosen for our life work, there may be happiness withal.



ENGINEERING CLASS

H. W. ...

Engineering Class.

DEACON, ERNEST F.,	Virginia	HEROLD, SIDNEY LEVY,	Louisiana
DOWNEY, FRANK LE FEVRE,	West Virginia	HOUSTON, GORDON RANDOLPH,	Virginia
DRAKE, HENRY W. M.,	Mississippi	LAKIN, FRANCIS DARE,	Maryland
FELDER, PAUL S., JR.,	Georgia	MORRISON, LUTHER JAMES,	Virginia
FLOURNOY, BENJAMIN CORTLANDT,	Maryland	ROARK, CHARLES NOWELL,	Kentucky
GARROW, HARRIS WALKER,	Texas	SNYDER, ALBAN GOSHORN,	West Virginia
GARROW, JOHN WANROY,	Texas	WATSON, WILLIAM CRAVEN,	Virginia
HAMILTON, FARRAR PETRIE,	Mississippi	WHITE, WILLIAM HENRY,	South Carolina
HARRISON, SAMUEL DAVIS,	Virginia	WHITSIDE, WARREN W.,	Texas
HATTAN, WILLIAM KARY,	Virginia	WILSON, PHILIP LINDSLEY,	Virginia



GENERAL VIEW OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Commencement, '97.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13TH.

Morning, . . . Baccalaureate Sermon.

Evening, . . . Address before Y. M. C. A.

MONDAY, JUNE 14TH.

Afternoon, . . . Boat Race—Albert Sidney vs. Harry Lee.

Evening, . . . Final Celebration of the Literary Societies.

ORATORS.

Graham-Lee Society :

C. F. MYERS, Va.,

D. M. HAMMAT, W. Va.

Washington Society :

H. S. LARRICK, Va.

W. K. McCLUNG, Va.

FINAL GERMAN, 11 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH.

Stated Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Address before Law Class, 11 A. M.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association.

Evening—Annual Address before the Alumni Association.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16TH.

Morning, . . . Commencement Day—Closing Exercises, Diplomas, Awards, Valedictory, Address before Literary Societies.

Afternoon, . . . Alumni Banquet.

Final Ball, 10 P. M.



Final Ball, '97.

JAS. R. K. COWAN, President.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

JNO. R. SMITH, Va., Chairman.
A. B. LAFAR, S. C.

G. C. POWELL, D. C.

T. E. MARSHALL, JR., Va.
J. S. SLICER, JR., Va.

W. McB. MOORE, Ky.

E. W. WILSON, Ky.

INVITATION COMMITTEE.

E. A. O'NEAL, Ala., Chairman.
J. D. M. ARMISTEAD, Va.

S. B. McPHEETERS, S. C.

B. F. HARLOW, JR., W. Va.

E. H. SMITH, W. Va.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

A. G. SNYDER, W. Va., Chairman.
J. M. MASON, W. Va.

W. R. PERKINS, Va.

W. D. MCSWEEN, Tenn.

A. F. TOOLE, Ala.

DECORATION COMMITTEE.

L. C. BARRETT, Mo., Chairman.
C. H. BURKE, Ala.

H. W. GARROW, Tex.

B. CONRAD, Va.

B. M. ROSEBRO, Va.



The Southern Collegian.

L. C. SPEERS, South Carolina, Editor-in-Chief.
 A. F. TOOLE, Alabama, Assistant Editor-in-Chief.
 G. C. POWELL, District of Columbia, Athletic Editor.
 E. W. WILSON, Kentucky, Legal Editor.

Graham-Lee Society.

Washington Society.

S. G. HAMNER,	Virginia.	M. G. PERROW,	Virginia.
B. MCLESTER,	Tennessee.	R. S. McCLINTIC,	Missouri.
J. SAM SLICER, JR.,	Virginia,		Business Manager.
CHAS. W. F. SPENCER,	South Carolina,		Assistant Business Manager.



THE independent literary and journalistic instincts of the students of old Washington College found expression in the pages of a small paper that was published in the fall of 1848, under the suggestive name of "The Owl." The students of that day wrote verses to black-eyed Chloe, translated Horace, became alternately ecstatic and pathetic in observing the chaste beauty of the pale moon, inveighed against the Faculty—and went on nightly calithumps. Those old Washington College boys seem to have been about as unruly as the Faculty were dictatorial, and they, and all belonging to them, were continually in trouble. The career of the new-fledged "Owl" was thus troubled from the beginning, and came to an early close during the first months of 1849.

The poetry that unceasingly wells up from the student heart remained without record, and perhaps unspoken, unless to those marvelously sweet and perfect damsels of the olden times, that doubtlessly looked as rapturously at the Commencement moon as do their granddaughters now, during the twelve years before the war. It was not till the fall of 1868 three years after the old college doors, so long closed—while the spirited young students bore muskets in the Stonewall Brigade—had been thrown open to admit as president the great war chieftain of the Confederacy, that another attempt was made to establish a student publication. The revived periodical was issued semi-monthly, and contained eight folio pages. The new paper, to which was given the name of THE COLLEGIAN, was fortunate in



SPENCER

M'LESTER,
M'CLINTIC
SPEERS.

FERROW,
POWELL.

WILSON,
TOOLE.

HAMNER,
SLICER

having at the first two talented men as editors—C. R. Breckinridge and S. Z. Ammen—both of whom have since attained prominence, the one as Congressman from Arkansas, and the other as editor of the *Baltimore Sun*. THE COLLEGIAN seems to have obtained the support of the best literary talent in the institution, and during the first five years of its existence its pages contained some unusually good writing. During the session of 1871-72 its pages displayed some of the first work of the now famous Thomas Nelson Page. In the list of editors which may be seen below are found several other names since distinguished in letters and politics, as well as several that have become well known in the educational world. Among these last may be noticed Charles A. Graves, Henry Alexander White, and W. S. Currell, all Professors in Washington and Lee University; and J. H. Dillard, of Tulane.

During the first year of THE COLLEGIAN's existence it was edited by two editors, one from each society, who held office during terms of three months. In 1869 the name was changed to THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN. In addition to the two editors from the two societies, respectively, in this year, an annual editor was elected by the joint ballot of the two societies. This system continued till 1873, when the jealousy of the societies made it necessary to choose two annual editors. In 1878 THE COLLEGIAN became a monthly, and was reduced to its present magazine form. In the same year began the custom that still prevails, of putting in charge of the magazine an editor-in-chief, chosen by the societies jointly, and four associate editors, two from each society. In 1892 the societies began to elect jointly also an assistant editor-in-chief.

In 1870, Mr. Joseph Santini, of New Orleans, gave to the University \$1,000, the income from which was each year was to be used in purchasing a medal to be awarded to the writer of the best essay appearing in THE COLLEGIAN. For a number of years the *Lexington Gazette* also gave a medal for the second best essay, but that has long been discontinued.

The list below contains the names of all the editors down to 1872, after which only the names of the chief editors are given:

1868.	1860.	1870.	1871.
S. Z. AMMEN.	C. A. GRAVES, Annual Editor.	A. N. GORDON, Annual Editor.	GEO. SANTINI, Annual Editor.
C. R. BRECKINRIDGE.	W. L. PRATHER.	J. L. LOGAN.	S. R. FISHER.
C. C. GARRETT.	N. B. FEAGIN.	R. H. FLEMING.	R. D. HAISLIP.
T. S. WILKESON.	GEO. B. PETERS.	E. G. LOGAN.	M. N. WISDOM.
W. M. NEIL.	W. T. THOMAS.	H. PICLES.	R. J. RICHY.
W. S. GRAVES.	A. H. HAMILTON.	J. B. STUBBS.	J. K. LAKE.
	R. B. BAYLY.	P. D. ENGLISH.	THOMAS N. PAGE.

1872.
 WILLIAM EDMUNDS.
 1873.
 W. H. TAYLOR.
 W. B. CHILDERS.
 1874.
 C. W. ANDERSON.
 H. L. DUFOUR.
 1875.
 J. H. DILLARD.
 W. P. MCCORKLE.
 1876.
 JAMES HAY.
 W. K. BOCKOK.

1877.
 W. S. CURRELL.
 A. R. COCKE.
 1878.
 W. S. CURRELL.
 1879.
 J. H. HAMILTON.
 1880.
 GLOVER MOORE.
 1881.
 J. E. COCKERELL.
 1882.
 J. G. MEADORS.

1883.
 H. A. WHITE.
 1884.
 J. M. ALLEN.
 1885.
 B. F. SLEDD.
 1886.
 W. C. LUDWIG.
 1887.
 L. M. HARRIS.
 1888.
 T. G. HAILEY.
 1889.
 R. B. WILLIAMS.

1890.
 W. H. FIELD.
 1891.
 H. F. FITZPATRICK.
 1892.
 W. R. VANCE.
 1893.
 J. H. HALL.
 W. McC. MARTIN.
 1894.
 W. McC. MARTIN.
 1895.
 D. C. MCBRYDE.

SANTINI MEDALISTS.

1874—W. BOYLE.
 1875—C. EDMONDSON.
 1876—HAROLD WALSH.
 1877—W. K. BOCKOK.
 1878—E. K. LEAVELL.
 1879—R. F. CAMPBELL.

1880—J. H. HAMILTON.
 1881—GLOVER MOORE.
 1882—H. D. CAMPBELL.
 1883—J. G. MEADORS.
 1884—H. A. WHITE.
 1885—G. H. NORMAN.

1886—B. F. SLEDD.
 1887—W. M. REID.
 1888—L. M. HARRIS.
 1889—W. Z. JOHNSTONE.
 1890—J. S. BUNTING.
 1891—W. H. FIELD.

1892—W. E. HARRIS.
 1893—J. H. HALL.
 1894—W. R. VANCE.
 1895—W. C. LAUCK.
 1896—T. S. VANCE.

Historical Papers.

A complete and accurate history of the institution from its foundation, down to the year 1829, has been published by the Trustees, and may be found in the library.

ALUMNI CATALOGUE.

The University has issued an Alumni Catalogue, containing the names of the Alumni of the institution from 1782 to 1887. Brief biographies of many are given.

ANNUAL CATALOGUE.

The Annual Catalogue is issued about May 1st. It will be mailed on application to any one desiring it.

Y. M. C. A. HANDBOOK.

The University Y. M. C. A. issues annually a neat handbook, containing a fund of miscellaneous and useful information regarding the University. The handbook is distributed gratis among the students at the beginning of the session.

Periodicals to be Found in the Reading Room.

DAILIES.

New York Herald.
Baltimore Sun.
Richmond Times.
Richmond State.
Florida Times-Union.

WEEKLIES.

New York Herald.
Norfolk Journal of Commerce.
Augusta County Argus.
Staunton Spectator.
The Washingtonian.
Lexington Gazette.
Rockbridge County News.
Christian Observer.
Baptist Record.
The Southern Churchman.
St. Louis Christian Advocate.
The Arkansas Methodist.
The Independent.
The Critic.
Public Opinion.
The Nation.
Modern Language Notes.
The Illustrated London News.

MONTHLIES.

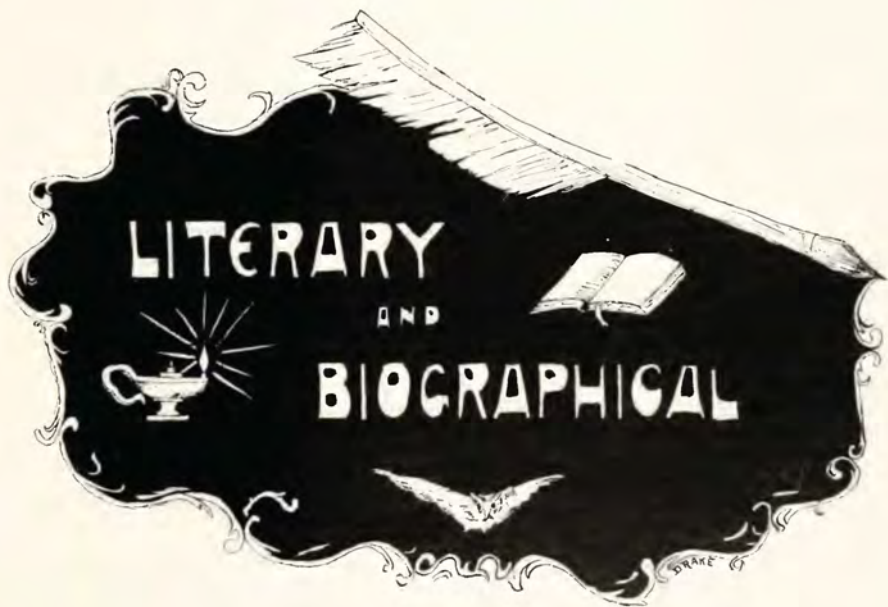
Harper's Monthly.
The Century.
Scribner's Magazine.
Atlantic Monthly.
The Forum.
The North American Review.
Blackwood's Magazine.
Westminster Review.
The Nineteenth Century.
The American Geologist.
The American Journal of Philology.
The American Naturalist.
The American Journal of Science.
Popular Science Monthly.
Littell's Living Age.
Magazine of Christian Literature.
The University Magazine.

FORTNIGHTLIES.

The Fortnightly Review.
The Literary World.

QUARTERLIES.

The Political Science Quarterly.
The Edinburgh Review.
The Quarterly Review.



LITERARY

AND

BIOGRAPHICAL

BRANE '97

Hon. John Randolph Tucker.

As a Christian.

FUNERAL ORATION DELIVERED BY REV. J. A. QUARLES, D. D.

OUR country has lost the interpreter of the constitution ; Virginia, the wise statesman ; Washington and Lee University, the professor beloved by his colleagues and revered by the students ; Lexington, her distinguished and honored citizen ; society, one of its most delightful wits and humorists ; the law, a pleader and a judge, true to client and to justice ; the Church, a prophet of righteousness by life and lip, a priest that drew near the mercy-seat and carried the people with him ; and all who knew him, a friend that never wavered, generous to their faults and appreciative of their virtues.

In my observation of him, Mr. Tucker was unique in the fact that he was never ordinary, but ever on a high plane. As I saw him in society, he was always on the crested wave of pleasantry, charming every one with the coruscations of his wit. When we were alone, he was as regularly diving into the depths of philosophic, political, or religious thought, and I was a delighted and instructed listener. This was true of him to the last, for his sick and dying chamber was made luminous with the lustre of his genius.

But in this tribute we shall confine ourselves to more hallowed thoughts.

Mr. Tucker was a Christian ; not merely a member and an officer of the church, but a Christian. No one that ever heard him pray could doubt this ; it was manifest that his soul held habitual communion with God. He said to me in my house, one night, with a force that burned the words into my memory : " Let the skeptical astronomer construct the universe as he will, so he leaves me the Sun of Righteousness ; let the geologist delve into the crust of the earth and come to what conclusion he may, so my feet stand on the Rock of Ages ; and let the evolutionist trace man back to some primordial germ, he cannot evolve a Christ, nor evolve me from a joyous faith in Him."

Mr. Tucker was not only a sincere Christian, but he was a liberal one. Evangelical and orthodox, with an intelligent preference for Presbyterian doctrine, polity and customs, his warm heart forbade that he should be a bigot, or lacking in sympathetic interest and affection for all the lovers of our Lord. He had ten reasons



HON. JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, L.L. D., DIED FEBRUARY 13, 1897.

for being a Christian for every one that made him a Presbyterian.

Mr. Tucker was a useful Christian. He was not like Nicodemus, a secret follower of Jesus; but, like Gladstone, a defender of the faith and an earnest preacher of the Gospel. In his home, at Lexington, he exerted a powerful influence for Christianity. Not only by his regular attendance upon the sanctuary, his contributions to the charities of the church, and his active participation in the weekly gatherings for prayer; but also, and especially, by the words he spoke to his classes at the University; and, most of all, by a series of Sabbath lectures delivered in the Presbyterian church, and continued for several years. Designed primarily for the students of the University, these lectures were attended by many others; all of whom remember the irresistible logic and eloquence with which he maintained the fundamental truths of Christianity. I shall never forget one striking statement, made in speaking of the resurrection of Christ; he said that he had never won a case in court upon evidence as strong as that which convinced him of the resurrection of our Lord. But more than his logic and eloquence, we recall those tender, fervent appeals to the young men to accept Christ as their personal Saviour, which formed the climax and conclusion of every lecture. His dying message to the Law class was another of these appeals.

Mr. Tucker was a happy Christian; as every sincere and useful Christian may and should be. He was a superlatively happy Christian. He seemed to enjoy everybody and everything; he found honey in every flower. He invested every object with the halo of his own lovely character. Like the sun, he made brightness by the radiations of his own cheerfulness. He was happy in the things of this world; it was a bright world to his glad eyes and grateful heart. He was happier in the things of the world to come. This was manifest as he drew near to its realities. There was no dread, no reluctance, no shrinking; but, on the contrary, a joyful anticipation of the glories of our heavenly home. With humble penitence, he had no reliance on his own merit, but trusted fully the redemption of Calvary. He said, a few hours before he died: "My trust is all in Christ, and it is strong in him." This made that chamber of death the brightest spot; for it was illuminated by a waiting retinue of angels, and made the vestibule of heaven by the welcoming presence of the king.

We shall miss him, but we do not mourn him. We would sooner call the heir from his inheritance, the victor from his prize, the king from the throne of his coronation. His sun has set:

As sets the morning star,
Which goes not down behind the darkened West,
Nor hides obscured amid the tempests of the sky,
But melts away into the light of heaven,

Gen. G. W. C. Lee.

IN VIEW of the fact that the present session of 1896-7, has seen the resignation of our beloved president, it seems a fitting occasion to present again a short sketch of his life as gathered from his latest and most correct biography in the recently published "Lee of Virginia."

George Washington Custis Lee, was born at Fortress Monroe, Virginia, on the 16th of September, 1832. He was the eldest son of Robert Edward Lee and Mary Anne Randolph Custis. His early education was received at the classical school of the late Rev. Geo. A. Smith, at "Clarens," in Fairfax County. After leaving this school, he went to Alexandria, to the celebrated mathematical school of Benjamin Hallowell. His father had attended the same school. He received from President Zachary Taylor the nomination to a cadetship at West Point, and June, 1850, saw him enter that institution. His remark-

able career as a student there, during the next four years, is well known to all. He graduated at the head of his class, in 1854. During his stay at West Point, not a single demerit was charged up against him. On his resignation he received the rank of brevet second lieutenant, and was appointed to the corps of engineers. Being promoted, he became, in 1855, full second lieutenant, and in 1859, first lieutenant. His service in the United States Army lasted seven years; and during that time he was on duty in the engineer bureau at Washington, in Georgia, Florida and California, in the work of harbor defenses and river improvements.

The year of 1861, which changed the course of so many lives, then came on. He resigned from the army of the United States, on May 2d, of that year, and tendered his services to Virginia. He was first appointed major of engineers; the Confederate



IN THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.

States government then took charge of the Virginia forces, and he received a commission as captain of engineers, C. S. A. Shortly, in August, 1861, his worth received further recognition by an appointment as aide-de-camp, to the president of the Confederate States, with a colonel's rank. The defenses of Richmond were made under his supervision, and in the summer of 1863, he was made brigadier-general, commanding troops to defend the Confederate capital against cavalry raids. In 1864, he became major-general over a division stationed along the lines below Richmond. He continued in this service until the evacuation of Richmond.

When the second change of affairs came on, in 1865, the military man became the professor; in the autumn of that year he was appointed to the chair of Civil and Military Engineering at the Virginia Military Institute. His work as a professor in this institution continued until the death of his father, in 1871.

On the first of February, 1871, he was elected Presi-

dent of Washington and Lee University, and his life since that time has been devoted continuously to the up-building of the college. It would be vain to attempt in this article any history of his generous acts toward the student body; but all these deeds of kindness are stored up in grateful remembrance by Alumni and students.

Nor can his lasting, quiet influence on those around him be over-estimated; his character soon becomes in the minds of all students their model of honor, chivalry and Christian manhood.

The announcement of his resignation brought over all the deepest feeling of regret, and formal resolutions were drawn up by the student body, intended to express their sorrow; with a realization, however, that such words were too weak to repay over twenty-

five years of well-spent labor.

Wherever the rest of his life he spent, the many hundreds of his old students throughout the land will make him still an object of most earnest respect, and most hearty wishes,
T.



IN THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.

Hon. William Lyne Wilson, LL. D.

THIS distinguished gentleman, who has been elected to the presidency of Washington and Lee University, was born May 3, 1843, in the county then known as Jefferson County, Va. He studied at Charlestown Academy and Columbian University, where he was graduated in 1860. He was studying at the University of Virginia when the war began, and throughout the war he served in the Twelfth Virginia Cavalry. In 1867 he received his degree in law at Columbian University. He was Professor of Latin in Columbian from that time until 1871, when he entered upon the practice of law at Charlestown, W. Va. In 1882 he became President of West Virginia University, but the next year he went to Congress, in which body he represented his district for twelve consecutive years. In 1892 he was permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention,

and in '93-'94, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in the House, he prepared the well-known "Wilson bill." In 1895 he was appointed Postmaster General.

In 1890 Mr. Wilson declined the presidency of the University of Missouri, and in 1892 that of Richmond College. He has been on the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institute and is now a citizen regent of that institution. He also holds other positions of a similar nature and is a member of various political and social science clubs. His powers as an orator are well known, and this year as Phi Beta Kappa speaker at Harvard he will follow a long line of illustrious literary men. As President of our University we believe he will add new lustre to his already brilliant record.

L. C. B.



HON. WM. LYNE WILSON, LL. D.



THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE, ERECTED BY GEN. R. E. LEE.

Some Illustrious Sons of Washington and Lee.

OF A UNIVERSITY more truly than of the Roman matron, it may be said that her sons are her jewels. As American institutions go, Washington and Lee University is very old, old enough to be not only the mother of many brilliant sons who have taken a brave part in laying the foundation of the great Western Republic and in adorning the superstructure, but also the grand-mother of even more, through the great teachers who went from her classrooms to found and build up other younger institutions. "A Publick Seminary for the liberal education of youth," ran the Presbytery minutes in 1773, and right well did the old Scotch-Irishmen work out their purpose. For truly there were giants in those days among the pioneer students who wore coon-skin caps and hunting shirts, and doubtless played hide-and-seek among the great oaks that even yet stand guard over the dismantled walls and deserted grounds of the old Academy. We say hide-

and-seek through reverence for the youthful great of old, but if traditions and stray minutes of the sessions of the old Hanover Presbytery are to be believed, the students of that day indulged in pranks and games that would make the modern calithump and foot-ball game seem pale and tame.



NEWCOMB HALL.

In the scanty records of the anti-Revolutionary period and the years immediately after, may be found many names that became great in after years. There were four of the Breckinridges from Botetourt County, Va., three of whom removed to Kentucky and took a distinguished part in the erection of that great commonwealth. To one of these three, John Breckinridge, belongs the honor, often attributed to Jeffer-

son, of having drawn up the famous Kentucky Resolutions of 1799. John Breckinridge also sat in the U. S. Senate, and was Attorney-General under Jefferson. The fourth brother of this remarkable family, James, remained in Virginia, from which he was four times sent to Con-

gress. Three others of these old boys who went West after the fashion of that time and won renown in Kentucky were James, John and Samuel Brown, all of whom were born in Rockbridge County. John Brown represented Kentucky in the Continental Congress, and was one of her first representatives in the U. S. Senate, where he did valiant service in defeating the conspiracy to sever Kentucky and the trans-Allegheny territory from the Union. James Brown also served his adopted State for two terms as U. S. Senator, and was Minister to France under John Quincy Adams. Samuel Brown became a professor in the old Transylvania University.

Another one of these old boys was General Samuel Blackburn, who was the author of the famous Anti-Duelling Law passed by the Virginia Assembly. This law contained the original of the present Statute of Insulting Words, of bitter memory to many law students of this generation; and thereby hangs a tale of woe. We find also the name of Gen. Andrew Moore, as famous for his exploits as an Indian fighter, as for his services in the U. S. Senate. There is also Gen. William Campbell, who commanded at the famous fight at King's Mountain, and Col. John Allen, a distinguished lawyer and orator, who perished in the terrible massacre of the Kentucky troops at the River Raisin.

Without noticing the many others of the old Liberty Hall students who won fame as statesmen and orators, we find that Meriwether Lewis, who was private secretary to President Jefferson, and accompanied Clark in his famous explorations across the Rocky Mountains and

along the Pacific Coast, studied geography within the stone walls of the old Academy, and that Robert Trimble and Thos. Todd, Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, were his fellow students. Besides these we find the names of such distinguished scholars and teachers as Moses Hoge, James Priestly, Archibald Alexander, Jas. Moore, Geo. A. Baxter and John H. Rice.

To make even the briefest mention of those students after 1800 who became famous as soldiers, statesmen or jurists is not possible within the necessary limit of this article. We must content ourselves with reviewing the names of those sons of Washington and Lee who have of recent years won public notice or now occupy public positions of honor. W. A. MacCorkle, '79, who as a student was a famous athlete and popularly known as "Fireman Billy," has just retired from the Executive Mansion after a term of four years as Governor of West Virginia.

M. J. Foster, '68, led the Anti-Lottery party in Louisiana in 1892, and became Governor of that State. He was re-elected in 1896.

Chas. T. O'Ferral, '69, served through the war with distinction as a cavalry officer in the Confederate army. After being six times elected a member of Congress, he was chosen Governor of Virginia, which office he now holds.

I. V. Stephens, '98, was elected State Treasurer of Missouri in 1890, and Governor in 1896.

In the present Congress there are but four Washington and Lee men.

Thomas C. McRae, '72, after holding various political offices within the State of Arkansas, was elected to Congress in 1886, of which he has been a member ever since. Stanyard Wilson, '78, of South Carolina, was first elected to the Fifty-fourth Congress. James Hay, '77, was a member of the General Assembly of Virginia continuously from 1885 until 1896, when he was elected to Congress. Harvey B. Ferguson, M. A., B. L., New Mexico.

In the Fifty-fourth Congress was H. St. George Tucker, '76, who had represented the Tenth District of Virginia in the three preceding Congresses. Mr. Tucker led the Democrats in the fight against the notorious Force Bill. In the Fifty-third Congress was Chas. T. O'Ferral, mentioned above; James F. Epes, '67, of the Fourth Virginia District, and Clifton R. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, who had been first elected to the Forty-eighth Congress. Mr. Breckinridge was appointed Minister to Russia by President Cleveland.

Washington and Lee has distinguished representatives also at the bar and upon the bench. Ernest B. Kreutschmitt, of New Orleans; Geo. B. Peters, of Memphis; Helm Bruce, of Louisville, and many others that might be named have won distinguished success as lawyers. John W. Reily, '61, is now one of the judges of the Virginia Court of Appeals, and Judge E. C. Burks, '41, after a term as President of the Virginia Court of Appeals, and collaborating with John W. Reily and Walter N. Staples in the Code Revision of 1887, now lives in retirement at his home in Bedford City, honored as the Nestor of the Virginia Bar. Seth Sheppard, '68,



LEE MEMORIAL CHURCH.

is also an honored Judge of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Much might be said of other illustrious sons of Washington and Lee who have won laurels in other fields, but the list must needs be closed. And it is as well so; for Washington and Lee is proud, not only of

those of her children whom fortune and fame have chosen to shower their favors upon, but also of the hundreds of others who, all unblazoned, are quietly, each in his sphere, advancing the interests of humanity and working out the betterment of the race.

W. R. V.



FINALS '96

SUNDAY JUNE 13

11 AM BACCALAUREATE SERMON

9 PM ADDRESS BEFORE THE YMCA

MONDAY JUNE 14

6 PM. BOAT RACE

9 PM FINAL CELEBRATION OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

10 P.M. FINAL GERMAN

TUESDAY JUNE 15

10 AM MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

6 PM. MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

9 PM. ADDRESS BEFORE THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY JUNE 16

11 AM. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

10 PM. FINAL BALL



The Finals of '96.



PROFESSORS of long ago, in the cause of knowledge, set apart two or three days at the close of the session for eloquent sermons and patriotic orations; a spirit of deep interest prompted them to have several hours of sound advice given free to the law class and literary societies; some faint pangs of conscience led them to reward the poor degree-men publicly with diplomas as receipts for study rendered, and to let the valedictorian, in beautiful and touching vows of affection, heap coals of fire on their heads. But the calic, who had been ignored, saw an opportunity; they made one swoop and captured it, and commencement was theirs; theirs to alter and fix up to suit themselves. Since that time no one, outside of the Bachelors' Club, would dare try to run a commencement without "calic." Then show an old college man some souvenir of commencement; he will think of the calic first, and of commencement second.

O, these stray souvenirs of by-gone college days—these little trifles, seasoned by time and rich with

thoughts and reflections! It's an old plan, but after all it's a good plan, to save them and kindle the flame of memory with them in after years. So when the matter-of-fact world, about which the students of '96 knew so little, has done its best to separate him from that other college world, it will have to take care of itself for a while, as he carefully brings out his precious odds and ends, and falls into reveries of those other days. There, first of all, was his list of engagements, looking too formal and business-like. "Sunday morning, Miss Blank; Sunday night, Miss Dash"—and so on; it happened, curiously enough, that Miss Dash was also down for the boat-race and final ball, but let that pass.





REV. C. H. HENRY

There was the little printed sheet headed *Sunday Morning*, and on it the hymns in full; bits of writing around the edges that didn't have much connection with the sermon, or with Sunday either, for that matter. It was smooth and fresh at first, but had soon become crumpled, and wore a look that reminded one of white dresses,

and rustling fans, and hot weather, and eight in a pew. But there was where he had folded it up, and put it away, while they gradually worked their way into open air, and took their place in the long stream of laughing and chatting humanity.

Then there was another sheet, looking just like the first, except that it was headed *Sunday Night*. But somehow it had a cooler and more comfortable look than the other, and seemed trying to tell of moonlight, and a very leisurely stroll homeward, and a rather lengthy *au revoir* on the porch, with several other things that

would sound a little silly if told. There on the margin was "Miss Dash" written several times, as if for practice; and then her first name, with no "Miss" before it; and then slowly and carefully printed out, was his own name, with "Mr. and Mrs." before it. He knew very little about music, till he remembered noticing while he printed it how much the notes of "Old Hundred" from the organ resembled some wedding march—but it must have been imagination. The end of one Commencement Sunday: how solemnly and almost mournfully did the echo of "God be with you till we meet again" keep ringing; how long before another such day would come, if ever. Till we meet again—till we meet again.

But there were other days to follow, thanks be for that. When the last token of Sunday's pleasure was laid aside, a bit of red ribbon, just long enough to be a bow tied on a whip, gave a little flutter, as if there still was left some of the life and gayety of that Monday afternoon. How it must long for one more drive up and down the streets, with red and blue flags and ribbons and streamers waving defiantly everywhere; from hurrying people of all sizes and ages, from houses and poles, from spinning wheels, and prancing horses! If it, too, had a memory, how often must it have thought of the old island, fairly covered with its load of red and blue, and ringing with the mingled yells of loyal Harry Lees and and Albert Sidneys: with laughter everywhere, and lively music from the band while the excitement grew more and more intense. And at last, when away up the river a shout was borne down from the cloud of little black

specks, hovering on the cliff and clinging to its sides, how the crowd stopped laughing and bent forward, waiting almost breathlessly for those creeping seconds to pass that would make a glorious victory for the one and an honorable defeat for the other! Now the supreme moment had come; the band struck up "Dixie," and two paper shells swept around the last curve, with enough unconscious prayers poured out on each to make them fly, if prayers could help. Then all was over; well might the blue flutter in wild triumph, but the red was still there, and no one saw it droop, or hide in shame. The boat-race of '96 was a thing of the past, but the memory of that June evening's drive was left to console him for defeat.

So the ribbon was laid aside, and the next scrap of paper taken up; a program of the joint celebration of the "Graham" and "Wash," politely handed Miss Flirt by the usher, as he showed them into one of those rear seats under the gallery, reserved by an unwritten law for "calic" and escorts. His recollection of the next two hours was rather confused; being a mixture of music from the gallery, impassioned oratory, applause, more music, more oratory, ending up with the decision of the judges as to the fortunate Demosthenes of the evening. He made a short mental calculation of his own worthlessness, as he thought how much money he might have begged from home as a reward, if he had only been able to get up there and win the medal. But here he was, enjoying himself and making the best of it, writing and receiving mysteriously worded notes, and paying more

attention to low whispers and smothered laughter than to ringing orations. Now the rostrum is crowded with friends, congratulating the speakers, and it is time to leave; but that journey homeward violated all rules of distance and direction, and took entirely too long a time.

Tuesday, the lawyers' day. The day when poor little 'Demies must stand aside and yield all creation to the self-important Bics. The day when leading lights of the bar, and dignified judges, and governors, and congressmen are the idols of still greater men "to be;" when the law student, who for many a month has fed on the law of contracts, torts, crimes, real property, and so on without end, can at last give a sigh of relief, and make plans for the future, as he listens to words of wisdom from older heads. How comforting to sit up and hear an example of success, tell anecdotes about poverty and struggling, "when he first began to practice!" But when the speaker



of the morning had told them what a glorious profession they were entering, and the class historian had recounted all the difficulties they had met and overcome, and the prophet had consigned each individual to a horrible fate, knowing that they all looked forward to nothing less than a judge's bench—then the Bics. knew they were the envy of all, and felt justly proud.

Truly, where did the poor 'Demy come in on such a day as this, and of what use was his being in existence? Why, it were better to be office boy to a big corporation lawyer than to make 98 in Senior Math! But he had two engagements for that day, so he might as well get his calic and walk humbly in the back part of the chapel, with head bowed low. Then he could sit there and listen to the address in the morning, and the oration, poem, and prophecy at night, all the while making light of the pompous Bics. and writing foolishness on Miss Sweet's fan, but nevertheless secretly resolving to come back next year and study law.

That next big sheet lying there was a token of Wednesday morning. "Washington and Lee University, Commencement Day, June 17, 1896." The day of the finals, the time of reckoning, when the lucky ones could see their names down in black and white, as having "passed" so and so; when flunkers could make good resolutions for next year, and lay all the blame on weak eyes, or too much foot-ball, or too much calicoing. Then the 'Demies could get their kid-skins in the different departments, and the A. B.'s of '96 could get their long-coveted sheep-skins; the B. L.'s could get their "dips"

to frame and hang up, while their class orator painted in glowing colors the years to come, if they would only be good and tend strictly to business. Then the valedictorian could get up and bid a fond official adieu in the name of '96, to the professor who had almost pitched him, to Lexington in general, and to several things thereof in particular. When the literary societies had received their final advice, the crowd could leave, for the doors would be shut until September.

Slowly, however, another crowd began to gather around the doors of Newcomb; from the old alumnus who had enrolled when Lexington was a small town, to the new graduates who held their diplomas in plain view as tickets of admission. There was a cigar slipped away as a souvenir of the banquet, where all who had sat in the old classic halls, were bound by one common tie of loyalty to their *Alma Mater*; when bursts of the same college spirit that had cheered athletic teams to victory sounded still in the brimming toasts, and a final "Chick-a-gorunk," came from the throats of Washington and Lee men, young and old. Then the classes of '96 went out, feeling several years older, and waiting for the day when they should return and talk of the good times "while I was here."

Now let the town be quiet for a few hours, until the grand *finale* of commencement. Let the calic catch an afternoon nap, to stay them through the coming hours of dancing. The social event of the year would soon begin, to which so many had looked forward in eagerness. When the last detail had been attended to,

the president of the ball could rest a little before his reign commenced.

Half-past ten; the sober-looking halls of study drew up close in the shadow, as if aware that they were out of place; from its height the statue of Washington looked down on carriage lamps moving to and fro, while the laughter of dimly-seen couples strolling across the campus was heard again and again. Then slowly and with a supreme effort the venerable figure turned his head, to gaze on the brightly lighted place of revelry; for had the day not been when he too would put on his finest waistcoat and best powdered wig, to dance with the beauties of auld lang syne? The



strains of music were borne softly up to his ear, and he pictured the brilliant scene below; he thought of fair women at their prettiest, and men at their best; of the careless joy and gayety that ruled in each breast; of the soul-stirring music that made each heart fill with tenderest sentiments; of words that meant volumes, and looks that meant more; he thought of it all, and smiled, with a sigh. Memories of years long past crowded up before him, and he hardly noticed the hours go by, nor the merry dancers streaming in Newcomb to the bountiful tables.

But dawn has stolen up too soon. Hark! the old soft melody of "Home, Sweet Home," floats out on the air, and all is over but the last farewells. The goddess of the dance reluctantly takes her leave, and the night's gayety dies away; music and words and looks tell good-byes far to feebly for the hearts that prompt them. Let faces wear a smile; the sorrow is there behind it.—Look up; the sunshine of another day is breaking over the hills; the session of '95-'96 has passed away, and is no more.

A. F. T.

Calic, Thy Name is Flirt.

I talked of all the things—but never mind,
I talked to her—that was for me enough ;
Just then I thought the world was very kind :
The moonlit waters smooth, and gone the rough
And countless cares of earth—and all that kind of
stuff !

I told her—but it was the same old thing—
Her eyes were brighter than the stars above ;
Her hair more lustrous than the raven's wing ;
I told her—in a single word—my love :
She said there was no greater joy than her's in
heaven above.

And then with meek and kind submissive grace,
Her little head was on my shoulder laid
As tho' it ne'er had known another place,
My lips expressing what I would have said—
Had I not wanted her to think me half afraid.



Those wells of liquid light—her glorious eyes,
With seeming hungeriness did on me dwell ;
Her breathing fanned my cheek with love-loin
sighs,
And then I thought—O shame ! should I it tell ?
Just this ; did she not do it just a little bit *too* well ?

TIDEWATER.



A Short Local History of Fraternities.

THE American College Fraternity System from its beginning, in 1828, to the present day, has passed through many changes which naturally result from the untiring efforts of the founders and succeeding members of the various branches to place their own society above all the rest, until to-day, it stands a necessity in college life and almost perfect in its organization.

For many years the halls of Washington and Lee University were not invaded by any fraternity. The ending of the first century of the institution, found many fraternities only staggering into existence, none of which had so far spread as to reach her territory, and until the year 1855, when entered by Phi Kappa Psi, founded at Washington and Jefferson College three years previously, she was without a chapter. From its establishment, this chapter has enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity, with the exception of war time, during which period it was inactive. The war over, it was at once revived and was in the same year deprived of its monopoly by the formation

of Kappa Alpha, which has not only maintained a good local chapter, but has established chapters over the entire South, confining its field of labor to the institutions of that section. The foundation of Kappa Alpha was followed in 1866, by the establishment of the Sigma chapter of Sigma Chi, which fraternity was founded at Miami, in 1855. The year 1868 saw the acquisition of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, the former founded at the University of Alabama, in 1856, and the latter at Washington and Jefferson, in 1848. Both of these chapters, though for a short time inactive, have contributed much toward the fraternity life of Washington and Lee, and now maintain creditable chapters.

For the space of fourteen years these five chapters held full sway, but in 1882, Sigma Nu, born at the Virginia Military Institute, in 1869, made its way into the arena of fraternity life as it existed at Washington and Lee, and since that time has done much to prove itself a worthy competitor of its rivals. Phi Delta Theta, founded in

1848, was the last of the Miami "Triad" to enter, having been preceded by Sigma Chi as before mentioned, and by Beta Theta Pi, which only remained a short while and which has persistently refused to revive its chapter, though having had several urgent applications for a renewal of the charter. Established in 1887, Phi Delta Theta is therefore just completing the first decade of its progressive activity. In 1888 Kappa Sigma, founded at the University of Virginia, in 1865, invaded the territory and one year later was followed by the Virginia Beta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, which organization first saw the light within the walls of the Virginia Military Institute, in 1865. Pi Kappa Alpha, founded at the University of Virginia, in 1868, placed its Pi chapter here only six years ago, and in 1893, Phi Kappa Sigma first made its appearance, forty-five years after its foundation at the University of Pennsylvania. Though at present the chapter is in a comparative state of "*innocuous desuetude*," there is promise of new life for it in the future, in the return of old members, who for various reasons have been unable to be here in its interests this year. Within the past year Delta Tau Delta, founded at Bethany College, in 1860, has appeared in our midst, and with a strong chapter of nine members has already taken posi-

tion in the front ranks of its rivals. Since the opening of the present collegiate year there has been made known to the world, the birth of a new organization called Mu Pi Lambda, which was first nurtured within our walls, but which has already placed chapters in two other leading institutions.

Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Psi and Phi Theta Psi, have in the past been represented here, but are now inactive. Phi Theta Psi was founded here in 1886 and after establishing about ten chapters, which met with more or less success, was disbanded nearly two years since, the majority of the local chapter becoming charter members of the Phi chapter of Delta Tau Delta established last June.

Theta Nu Epsilon, commonly called the Sophomore fraternity, founded in 1870, has in reality been here only three or four years, but according to its reported date, first appeared in infinity, if mathematical calculations count for aught. This organization usually has a membership of from twenty to thirty, made up exclusively of members of the regular fraternities. A chapter of a similar organization was reported as being *sub rosa* during the closing month of last year, but has not as yet materialized.

Virginia Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

IN URBE.

W. A. ANDERSON.

J. H. MOORE.

W. P. IRWIN.

W. T. POAGUE.

F. D. COE.

IN FACULTATE.

JAMES A. QUARLES, D. D., LL. D.

ADDISON HOGUE, M. A.

J. W. DAVIS, A. B., B. L.

IN COLLEGIO.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS VANCE, Kentucky.

EDWARD ASBURY O'NEAL, Alabama.

EDWARD WARING WILSON, Kentucky.

RANDOLPH TUCKER SHIELDS, Virginia.

LIVINGSTON WADDELL SMITH, Virginia.

HAMPTON HEISKELL WAYT, Virginia.

WILLIAM LEE KARNES, Virginia.

LISTER WITHERSPOON, JR., Kentucky.

XVILLO YEMAN McCANN, West Virginia.



Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE IN 1852.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

DISTRICT I.

Pennsylvania Alpha,	Washington and Jefferson College
" Beta,	Allegheny College
" Gamma,	Bucknell University
" Epsilon,	Gettysburg College
" Zeta,	Dickinson College
" Eta,	Franklin and Marshall College
" Theta,	Lafayette College
" Iota,	University of Pennsylvania
" Kappa,	Swarthmore College
New York Alpha,	Cornell University
" Beta,	Syracuse University
" Gamma,	Columbia University
" Epsilon,	Colgate University
" Zeta,	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute
Massachusetts Alpha,	Amherst College
New Hampshire Alpha,	Dartmouth College

Philadelphia Alumni Association.

Pittsburg Alumni Association.

Meadeville Alumni Association.

New York Alumni Association.

Buffalo Alumni Association.

DISTRICT II.

Virginia Alpha,	University of Virginia
" Beta,	Washington and Lee University
" Gamma,	Hampden-Sidney College
West Virginia Alpha,	University of West Virginia
Maryland Alpha,	Johns Hopkins University
District of Columbia Alpha,	Columbian University
Mississippi Alpha,	University of Mississippi

Maryland Alumni Association.

Washington Alumni Association.

DISTRICT III.

Ohio Alpha,	Ohio Wesleyan University
" Beta,	Wittenburg College
" Delta,	University of Ohio
Indiana Alpha,	De Pauw University
" Beta,	University of Indiana
" Gamma,	Wabash College

Cleveland Alumni Association.

Newark Alumni Association.

Springfield Alumni Association.

DISTRICT IV.

Michigan Alpha,	University of Michigan
Illinois Alpha,	Northwestern University
" Beta,	University of Chicago
Wisconsin Alpha,	University of Wisconsin
" Gamma,	Beloit College
Minnesota Beta,	University of Minnesota
Iowa Alpha,	University of Iowa
Kansas Alpha,	University of Kansas
Nebraska Alpha,	University of Nebraska
California Beta,	Leland Stanford, Jr., University

Chicago Alumni Association.

Kansas City Alumni Association.

Twin City Alumni Association.

Denver City Alumni Association.

Multnomah Alumni Association.

Bucyrus Alumni Association.

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

IN URBE.

T. E. McCORKLE.

H. W. BARCLAY.

COL. E. W. NICHOLS.

MAJOR N. B. TUCKER.

DR. J. H. CAMPBELL.

G. D. LETCHER.

W. Z. JOHNSTONE.

CAPT. M. B. CORSE.

CAPT. W. H. VOORHEES.

IN COLLEGIO.

ACADEMIC.

D. M. BARCLAY.

G. P. FISHBURNE.

W. A. GORDON, JR.

R. T. MCGUIRE.

A. S. JONES, JR.

ROBERT NELSON.

C. T. SMITH.

LAW.

H. H. LISLE.

G. C. POWELL.



Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY IN 1865.

CHAPTER LIST.

Alpha	Washington and Lee University	Psi	Tulane University
Gamma	University of Georgia	Omega	Centre College
Delta	Wofford College	Alpha Alpha	University of the South
Epsilon	Emory College	Alpha Beta	University of Alabama
Zeta	Randolph-Macon College	Alpha Gamma	Louisiana State University
Eta	Richmond College	Alpha Delta	William Jewell College
Theta	Kentucky State A. and M. College	Alpha Epsilon	S. W. P. University
Iota	Freeman University	Alpha Zeta	William and Mary College
Kappa	Mercer University	Alpha Eta	Westminster College
Lambda	University of Virginia	Alpha Theta	Kentucky University
Nu	Polytechnic Institute A. and M. College	Alpha Iota	Centenary College
Xi	Southwestern University	Alpha Kappa	Missonri State University
Omicron	University of Texas	Alpha Lambda	Johns Hopkins University
Pi	University of Tennessee	Alpha Mu	Millsaps College
Rho	South Carolina College	Alpha Nu	Columbian University
Sigma	Davidson College	Alpha Xi	University of California
Upsilon	University of North Carolina	Alpha Omicron	Arkansas Industrial University
Phi	Southern University	Alpha Pi	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Chi	Vanderbilt University	Alpha Rho	University of West Virginia

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Richmond, Virginia.	Norfolk, Virginia.	New York, New York.	Raleigh, North Carolina.	Atlanta, Georgia.
Washington, District of Columbia.		Macon, Georgia.		Mobile, Alabama.
	Athens, Georgia.		Dallas, Texas.	

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi.

ESTABLISHED IN 1866

IN FACULTATE.

CHARLES ALFRED GRAVES, M. A., LL. D.

IN COLLEGIO.

ACADEMIC.

ALBAN GOSHORN SNYDER.

JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, JR., A. O., '99.

NORMON SHREWSBURY FITZHUUGH.

GABRIEL BENOIST SHIELDS.

ENGINEERING.

GORDON RANDOLPH HOUSTON.

FARRAR PETRIE HAMILTON.



— 100 —

Sigma Chi Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN 1855.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Alpha,	Miami University.	Mu Mu,	University of West Virginia.
Gamma,	Ohio Wesleyan University.	Nu Nu,	Columbia College.
Epsilon,	Columbian University.	Xi Xi,	University of Missouri.
Zeta,	Washington and Lee University.	Sigma Sigma,	Hampden-Sidney College.
Eta,	University of Mississippi.	Phi Phi,	University of Pennsylvania.
Theta,	Gettysburg College.	Alpha Beta,	University of California.
Kappa,	Bucknell University.	Alpha Gamma,	Ohio State University.
Lambda,	Indiana University.	Alpha Epsilon,	University of Nebraska.
Mu,	Denison University.	Alpha Zeta,	Beloit College.
Ni,	De Pauw University.	Alpha Theta,	Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Omicron,	Dickinson College.	Alpha Iota,	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Rho,	Butler University.	Alpha Lambda,	University of Wisconsin.
Tau,	Roanoke College.	Alpha Nu,	University of Texas.
Chi,	Hanover College.	Alpha Xi,	University of Kansas.
Psi,	University of Virginia.	Alpha Omicron,	Tulane University.
Omega,	Northwestern University.	Alpha Pi,	Albion College.
Alpha Alpha,	Hobart College.	Alpha Rho,	Lehigh University.
Gamma Gamma,	Randolph-Macon College.	Alpha Sigma,	University of Minnesota.
Delta Delta,	Purdue University.	Alpha Tau,	University of North Carolina.
Zeta Zeta,	Center College.	Alpha Upsilon,	University of Southern California.
Zeta Psi,	University of Cincinnati.	Alpha Phi,	Cornell University.
Eta Eta,	Dartmouth College.	Alpha Chi,	Pennsylvania State College.
Kappa Kappa,	University of Illinois.	Alpha Psi,	Vanderbilt University.
Lambda Lambda,	Kentucky State College.	Alpha Omega,	Leland Stanford University.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Chicago.	Cincinnati.	Louisville.	Indianapolis.	Springfield, Ohio.	Milwaukee.
	Lafayette.	Lincoln, Neb.	New York.	Washington.	

Virginia Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1867.

FRATRE IN FACULTATE.

EDWIN WHITFIELD FAY, M. A., Ph. D.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO.

ACADEMIC.

LEROY C. BARRET.

GUSTAV B. CAPITO.

ROBT. J. GRIFFIN, JR.

E. H. LINDENBERGER.

LAW.

W. D. MCSWEEN.

FRATRES IN URBE.

EDWARD LACY GRAHAM.

S. MCPHEETERS GLASGOW, M. D.

WILLIAM W. McELWEE.



FOUNDED IN 1856

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

PROVINCE ALPHA

Massachusetts Beta Upsilon,	Boston University
" Gamma,	Harvard University
" Delta,	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
" Iota Tau,	Mass. Institute Technology
Connecticut Alpha,	Trinity College

PROVINCE BETA.

New York Mu,	Columbia University
" Sigma Phi,	St. Stephens College
Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta,	Pennsylvania State College
" Zeta,	Bucknell University
" Sigma Phi,	Dickinson College
" Omega,	Allegheny College

PROVINCE GAMMA.

Virginia Omicron,	University of Virginia
" Sigma,	Washington and Lee University
North Carolina Theta,	Davidson College
" Xi,	University of North Carolina
South Carolina Gamma,	Wofford College
" Delta,	South Carolina College
" Phi,	Furman University
Georgia Beta,	University of Georgia
" Epsilon,	Emory College
" Phi,	Georgia School of Technology
" Psi,	Mercer University

PROVINCE DELTA

Michigan Alpha,	Adrain College
" Iota Beta,	University of Michigan
Ohio Delta,	Ohio Wesleyan University
" Epsilon,	University of Cincinnati
" Theta,	Ohio State University
" Sigma,	Mt. Union College

Indiana Alpha,	Franklin College
" Beta,	Purdue University
Illinois Psi Omega,	Northwestern University

PROVINCE EPSILON.

Kentucky Iota	Bethel College
" Kappa,	Central University
Tennessee Eta,	Southwestern Baptist University
" Kappa,	University of Tennessee
" Lambda,	Cumberland University
" Nu,	Vanderbilt University
" Omega,	University of the South
" Zeta,	Southwestern Presbyterian University
Alabama Alpha Mu,	Alabama A. & M. College
" Iota,	Southern University
" Mu,	University of Alabama
Mississippi Gamma,	University of Mississippi

PROVINCE ZETA.

Iowa Sigma,	Simpson College
Missouri Alpha,	University of Missouri
" Beta,	Washington University
Nebraska, Lambda Pi,	University of Nebraska
Louisiana, Epsilon,	Louisiana State University
" Phi,	Tulane University

PROVINCE ETA.

Arkansas Alpha Upsilon,	University of Arkansas
Texas Rho,	University of Texas
Colorado Zeta,	Denver University
" Chi,	University of Colorado
California Alpha,	Leland Stanford, Jr., University
" Beta,	University of California

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

New York City.	Boston.	Atlanta.	Cincinnati.	Savannah.	Pittsburg.
Angusta.	Alliance, Ohio.	Chattanooga.	Kansas City.	Jackson, Miss.	

Zeta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

ESTABLISHED 1868.

FRATERNITY FLOWER,

FRATERNITY COLOR,

The Heliotrope.

Royal Purple.

IN URBE.

HUGH SPOTTSWOOD WHITE.

IN FACULTATE.

SIDNEY TURNER MORELAND, M. A., C. E.

DAVID CARLISLE HUMPHREYS, C. E.

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

IN COLLEGIO.

CHARLES FRANKLIN MYERS.

CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER, JR.

BENJAMIN CORTLANDT FLOURNOV.

JAMES MONTGOMERY MASON.

SAMUEL BROWN MCPHEETERS.

DAVID ELWELL MAXWELL.

EWING DAVIDSON SLOAN.



Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON IN 1848.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Alpha	Washington and Jefferson College	Beta Chi	Lehigh University
Beta	University of Pennsylvania	Gamma Deuteron	Knox College
Delta	Bucknell University	Gamma Phi	Pennsylvania State College
Epsilon	University of North Carolina	Delta Deuteron	Hampden-Sidney College
Zeta	University of Indiana	Delta Xi	University of California
Eta	Marietta College	Zeta Deuteron	Washington and Lee University
Lambda	De Pauw University	Kappa Nu	Cornell University
Mu	University of Wisconsin	Kappa Tau	University of Tennessee
Nu	Bethel College	Theta Deuteron	Ohio Wesleyan University
Xi	Pennsylvania College	Theta Psi	Colgate University
Omicron	University of Virginia	Lambda Deuteron	Denison University
Pi	Allegheny College	Mu Sigma	University of Minnesota
Sigma	Wittenberg College	Nu Deuteron	Yale University
Tau	Hanover College	Nu Epsilon	University of City of New York
Upsilon	College of City of New York	Omicron Deuteron	Ohio State University
Chi	Union College	Pi Iota	Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Psi	Wabash College	Pi Deuteron	University of Kansas
Omega	Columbia College	Rho Deuteron	Wooster University
Alpha Deuteron	Illinois Wesleyan University	Rho Chi	Richmond College
Alpha Chi	Amherst College	Sigma Deuteron	Lafayette College
Beta Deuteron	Roanoke College	Tau Alpha	Trinity College
Beta Mu	Johns Hopkins University	Zeta Phi	William Jewell College

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

New York City.	Indianapolis, Indiana.	Chattanooga, Tennessee.	Columbus, Ohio.
Cleveland, Ohio.	Williamsport, Pennsylvania.	Spokane, Washington.	Chicago, Illinois.
Kansas City, Missouri.	San Francisco, California.	Dayton, Ohio.	Baltimore, Maryland.
	Washington, District of Columbia		

Lambda Chapter of Sigma Nu.

ESTABLISHED IN 1892.

IN COLLEGIO.

ACADEMIC.

ALBERT W. WEBB.

JAS. R. K. COWAN.

CHAS. W. GUTHRIE.

JULIUS L. WITZ.

EUGENE C. CONNOR.

ARTHUR F. TOOLE.

ENGINEERING.

THOS. H. WEBB.

WARREN W. WHITSIDE.

LAW.

JOHN R. SMITH.

ALEX. C. BIRCH.

BORDEN H. BURR.

IN URBE.

JOHN CARMICHAEL.

JOHN CARMICHAEL, JR.

HUGH W. McCRUM.

JOHN T. L. PRESTON.



Sigma Nu Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT THE VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE IN 1869.

COLORS: Black, White and Gold.

FLOWER: White Rose.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Beta	University of Virginia	Beta-Zeta	Purdue University, Indiana
Delta	South Carolina College	Beta-Eta	University of Indiana
Zeta	Central University, Kentucky	Beta-Theta	Alabama A. and M. College
Eta	Mercer University, Georgia	Beta-Iota	Mt. Union College, Ohio
Theta	University of Alabama	Beta-Lambda	Central College, Missouri
Iota	Howard College, Alabama	Beta-Mu	University of Iowa
Kappa	North Georgia College	Beta-Nu	Ohio State University
Lambda	Washington and Lee University	Beta-Xi	William Jewell College, Missouri
Mu	University of Georgia	Beta-Pi	University of Chicago, Illinois
Nu	University of Kansas	Beta-Tau	North Carolina A. and M. College
Xi	Emory College, Georgia	Beta-Upsilon	Rose Polytechnic Institute
Omicron	Bethel College, Kentucky	Beta-Phi	Tulane University, Louisiana
Pi	Lehigh University, Pennsylvania	Beta-Chi	Leland Stanford, Jr., University, California
Rho	University of Missouri	Beta-Psi	University of California
Sigma	Vanderbilt University, Tennessee	Beta-Rho	University of Pennsylvania
Upsilon	University of Texas	Gamma-Alpha	Georgia School of Technology
Phi	University of Louisiana	Gamma-Gamma	Albion College, Michigan
Psi	University of North Carolina	Gamma-Chi	University of Washington
Beta-Beta	De Pauw University	Delta-Theta	Lombard University, Illinois

ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS.

Texas Alumni Association.
Louisiana Alumni Association.
Iowa Alumni Association.

Missouri Alumni Association.
Georgia Alumni Association.
Indiana Alumni Association.
California Alumni Association.

Atlanta Alumni Chapter.
Kansas City Alumni Chapter.
Birmingham Alumni Chapter.

Virginia Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

ESTABLISHED 1887.

IN COLLEGIO.

FRED. ADAIR BRYAN.

ROBERT GRANVILLE CAMPBELL.

SAMUEL RUFFIN HORNE.

THOMAS BATTLE MCLESTER.

THOMAS EDMUNDS MARSHALL, JR.

LAW.

ALBERT GALLATIN JENKINS.

JAMES LAWRENCE LEONARD.

ROBERT SHANKLIN MCCLINTIC.

LELAND COPPOCK SPEERS.

IN URBE.

FRANK HOWARD CAMPBELL.

JOHN HUNTER PENDLETON.

REV. THORNTON WHALING, D. D.



*Engraving by
H. G. G. G.*

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, 1848

ALPHA PROVINCE.

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

BETA PROVINCE.

Virginia Beta	University of Virginia
Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon College
Virginia Zeta	Washington and Lee University
North Carolina Beta	University of North Carolina
Kentucky Alpha	Centre College
Kentucky Delta	Central University
Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Beta	University of the South

GAMMA PROVINCE.

Georgia Alpha	University of Georgia
Georgia Beta	Emory College
Georgia Gamma	Mercer University
Alabama Alpha	University of Alabama
Alabama Beta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Mississippi Alpha	University of Mississippi
Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University
Texas Beta	University of Texas
Texas Gamma	Southwestern University

DELTA PROVINCE.

Ohio Alpha	Miami University
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio Gamma	Ohio University
Ohio Delta	University of Wooster
Ohio Zeta	Ohio State University
Ohio Eta	Case School of Applied Science
Indiana Alpha	Indiana University
Indiana Beta	Wabash College
Indiana Gamma	Butler College
Indiana Delta	Franklin College
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover College
Indiana Zeta	De Pauw University
Indiana Theta	Purdue University
Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan
Michigan Beta	State College of Michigan
Michigan Gamma	Hillsdale College

EPSILON PROVINCE.

Illinois Alpha	Northwestern University	Missouri Beta	Westminster College
Illinois Beta	University of Chicago	Missouri Gamma	Washington University
Illinois Delta	Knox College	Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University
Illinois Epsilon	Illinois Wesleyan University	Iowa Beta	State University of Iowa
Illinois Zeta	Lombard University	Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota
Illinois Eta	University of Illinois	Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin	Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri	California Alpha	University of California
		California Beta	Leland Stanford, Jr., University

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Boston, Mass.	Galesburg, Ill.	St. Louis, Mo.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Philadelphia, Pa.	New York.	Kansas City, Mo.	Chicago, Ill.
Richmond, Va.	Baltimore, Md.	Pittsburg, Pa.	Denver, Col.
Atlanta, Ga.	Columbus, Ga.	Washington, D. C.	Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.
Selma, Ala.	Nashville, Tenn.	Macon, Ga.	San Francisco, Cal.
Cincinnati, O.	Birmingham, Ala.	Montgomery, Ala.	Spokane, Wash.
Louisville, Ky.	Akron, O.	Mobile, Ala.	Salt Lake City, Utah.
La Crosse, Wis.	Franklin, Ind.	Cleveland, O.	Los Angeles, Cal.



Mu Chapter Kappa Sigma.

ESTABLISHED 1888.

IN COLLEGIO.

BRYAN CONRAD.

WM. McBRAVER MOORE.

CHARLES W. F. SPENCER.

MINOR BRONAUGH.

EDMUND PENDLETON HUNTER.

GEORGE C. PEERY.

JOHN RANDOLPH HENRY.

IN URBE.

ROBERT L. OWEN.

B. B. MORGAN.

C. W. WATTS.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF BOLOGNA IN 1400. BROUGHT TO AMERICA IN 1865.

CHAPTER ROLL.

- Gamma—Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Delta—Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Epsilon—Centenary College, Jackson, La.
Zeta—University of Virginia, Va.
Eta—Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Theta—Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Iota—Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.
Kappa—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Lambda—University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Mu—Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Nu—William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Xi—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.
Pi—Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Sigma—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Tau—University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
Upsilon—Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Phi—Southwestern Presbyterian University, Clarksville, Tenn.
Chi—Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Psi—Maine State College, Orono, Maine.
Omega—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Chi Omega—South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.
Eta Prime—Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
- Alpha Beta—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Alpha Gamma—University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
Alpha Delta—Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
Alpha Epsilon—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
Alpha Zeta—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Alpha Eta—Columbian University, Washington, D. C.
Alpha Theta—Southwestern Baptist Univ., Jackson, Tenn.
Alpha Iota—U. S. Grant University, Athens, Tenn.
Alpha Kappa—Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Alpha Lambda—University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
Alpha Mu—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Alpha Nu—Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Alpha Xi—Bethel College, Russellville, Ky.
Alpha Omicron—Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Pi—Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Alpha Rho—Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
Alpha Sigma—Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Alpha Tau—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
Alpha Upsilon—Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Alpha Phi—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Alpha Chi—University of Nebraska.
Alpha Psi—Lake Forest University.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Yazoo City, Mississippi. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. New York City, New York.
New Orleans, Louisiana. Chicago, Illinois. Indianapolis, Indiana.

Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

ESTABLISHED IN 1865.

FRATERNITY FLOWER: White Tea Rose.

FRATERNITY COLORS: Sky Blue and Old Gold.

IN FACULTATE.

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

IN URBE.

MAJOR FRANCIS HENNEY SMITH, Virginia A.

J. R. A. HOBSON, Virginia Δ.

SAMUEL HOUSTON LETCHER, Virginia A.

MATTHEW WHITE PANTON, Virginia B.

JAMES McCLINTIC DAVIDSON, Virginia E.

IN COLLEGIO.

ACADEMIC.

CECIL HENRY BURKE.

HARLOW SHAW DIXON.

SAMUEL GARLAND HAMNER.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS WINGFIELD.

LAW.

RALPH OWEN COCHRAN.

DAVID MCKINNEY HAMMAT.

JAMES PORTER MICHLER, JR.

JOSEPH SAMUEL SLICER, JR.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE IN 1865.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Alabama Alpha Epsilon	A. and M. College.	Ohio Alpha Nu	Mt. Union College.
Alabama Beta Beta	Southern University.	Ohio Alpha Psi	Wittenburg College.
Alabama Beta Delta	University of Alabama.	Ohio Beta Eta	Wesleyan University.
California Beta Psi	Leland Stauford, Jr., University.	Ohio Beta Mu	Wooster College.
Georgia Alpha Beta	University of Georgia.	Ohio Beta Rho	Marietta College.
Georgia Alpha Theta	Emory College.	Ohio Beta Omega	State University.
Georgia Alpha Zeta	Mercer University.	Pennsylvania Alpha Iota	Muhlenberg College.
Georgia Beta Iota	School of Technology.	Pennsylvania Alpha Rho	Lehigh University.
Illinois Gamma Zeta	University of Illinois.	Pennsylvania Alpha Upsilon	Pennsylvania College.
Indiana Gamma	Rose Polytechnic Institute.	Pennsylvania Tau	University of Pennsylvania.
Louisiana Beta Epsilon	Tulane University.	Rhode Island Gamma Delta	Brown University.
Massachusetts Gamma Beta	Tufts College.	South Carolina Alpha Phi	South Carolina College.
Maine Beta Upsilon	State College.	Tennessee Alpha Tau	S. W. Pres. University.
Maine Gamma Alpha	Colby University.	Tennessee Beta Pi	Vanderbilt University.
Michigan Alpha Mu	Adrian College.	Tennessee Beta Tau	S. W. Baptist University.
Michigan Beta Kappa	Hillsdale College.	Tennessee Lambda	Cumberland College.
Michigan Beta Omicron	Albion College.	Tennessee Omega	University of the South.
North Carolina Alpha Delta	University of North Carolina.	Texas Gamma Epsilon	Anstin College.
North Carolina Xi	Trinity College.	Vermont Beta Zeta	University of Vermont.
New York Alpha Omicron	St. Lawrence University.	Virginia Beta	Washington and Lee University.
New York Beta Theta	Cornell University.	Virginia Delta	University of Virginia.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Alabama Alumni Association.	District of Columbia Alumni Association.	Springfield Alumni Association.
Allentown Alumni Association.	New York Alumni Association.	Tennessee Alumni Association.
Boston Alumni Association.	Ohio Alumni Association.	Texas Alumni Association.
Chicago Alumni Association.	Pennsylvania Alumni Association.	
Cleveland Alumni Association.	Pittsburg Alumni Association.	



Pi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

ESTABLISHED 1891.

IN URBE.

JOHN C. DILLON.

IN COLLEGIO.

ACADEMIC.

W. LORING LEE, South Carolina.

J. WAUROY GARROW, Texas.

S. M. D. HARRISON, Virginia.

HARRIS W. GARROW, Texas.

ARTHUR B. LAFAR, South Carolina.

LAW.

G. LOMAX THORNTON, Virginia.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Alpha,	University of Virginia.	Nu,	Wofford College.
Beta,	Davidson College.	Ni,	South Carolina College.
Zeta,	University of Tennessee.	Pi,	Washington and Lee University.
Theta,	Southwestern Presbyterian University.	Rho,	Cumberland University.
Iota,	Hampden-Sidney College.	Tau,	University of North Carolina.
Mu,	S. C. Presbyterian College.	Upsilon,	Alabama A. and M. College.
	Phi,		Roanoke College.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Alumnus Alpha,	Richmond, Va.	Alumnus Delta,	Charleston, S. C.
Alumnus Beta,	Memphis, Tenn.	Alumnus Upsilon,	Norfolk, Va.
Alumnus Gamma,	White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	Alumnus Zeta,	Dillow, S. C.



Virginia Alpha Chapter of Mu Pi Lambda.

ESTABLISHED 1895.

IN COLLEGIO.

MOSBY G. PERROW.

FRANK J. BOSSHARDT.

JAMES S. MCCLUER.

WILLIAM R. PERKINS.

F. ALBERT LANG.

J. CAMERON MCCLUER.

Mu Pi Lambda Fraternity.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Virginia Alpha,	Washington and Lee University.	Massachusetts Alpha,	Harvard University.
Virginia Beta,	University of Virginia.	Missouri Alpha,	Missouri State University.



Phi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

ESTABLISHED 1896.

IN URBE.

H. W. MYERS.

H. EUGENE HYATT.

IN COLLEGIO.

H. M. McILHANY, JR.

J. D. M. ARMISTEAD.

H. B. CHERMSIDE.

F. GRAHAM COOTES.

T. J. FARRAR.

H. W. M. DRAKE.

PAUL S. FELDER.

LOUIS F. WILSON.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

FOUNDED IN 1860.

CHAPTER ROLL.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE SOUTH.

- A—Vanderbilt University.
- II—University of Mississippi.
- ‡—Washington and Lee University.
- B J—University of Georgia.
- B E—Emory College.
- B O—University of the South.
- B E—Tulane University.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE NORTH.

- B—Ohio University.
- Δ—University of Michigan.
- E—Albion College.
- Z—Adelbert College.
- I—Michigan Agricultural College.
- K—Hillsdale College.
- M—Ohio Wesleyan University.
- X—Kenyon College.
- B A—Indiana University.
- B B—De Pauw University.
- B Z—Butler College (University of Indianapolis).
- B †—Ohio State University.
- B ‡—Wabash College.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST.

- O—University of Iowa.
- B Γ—University of Wisconsin.
- B H—University of Minnesota.
- B K—University of Colorado.
- B H—Northwestern University.
- B P—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
- B T—University of Nebraska.
- B Y—University of Illinois.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST.

- A—Allegheny College.
- Γ—Washington and Jefferson College.
- X—University of Pennsylvania.
- P—Stevens Institute of Technology.
- Σ—Williams College.
- Υ—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
- B A—Lehigh University.
- B M—Tufts College.
- B N—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- B O—Cornell University.
- B X—Brown University.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

- | | | | | |
|-----------|--------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|
| New York. | Chicago. | Nashville. | Twin City. | Pittsbnrg. |
| Nebraska. | New Orleans. | Cleveland. | Detroit. | Grand Rapids. |
| | | New England. | Cincinnati. | |



Veritas Phala.

Omicron Chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon.

ESTABLISHED 1918
0

LE ROY C. BARRET.

ROBERT GRANVILLE CAMPBELL.

J. R. K. COWAN.

ALBERT GALLATIN JENKINS.

BATTLE MCLESTER.

W. MCBRAVER MOORE.

G. CUTHBERT POWELL.

RANDOLPH TUCKER SHIELDS.

C. W. F. SPENCER.

EDWARD ASBERRY O'NEAL.

BEN. M. ROSEBRO.

MINOR BRONAUGH.

BRYAN CONRAD.

SAMUEL D. HARRISON.

E. H. LINDENBERGER

W. D. MCSWEEN.

LELAND C. SPEERS.

EDWARD WARING WILSON.

VAN ASTOR BATCHELOR.

HAMPTON H. LISLE.

J. R. TUCKER, JR.

R. T. MCGUIRE.

E. P. HUNTER.

Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity.

FOUNDED 1870.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Alpha,	Wesleyan University	Rho,	University of Pennsylvania
Beta,	Syracuse University	Sigma,	University of the City of New York
Gamma,	Union College	Tau,	Wooster University
Delta,	Cornell University	Upsilon,	University of Michigan
Epsilon,	Rochester University	Phi,	Rutgers College
Zeta,	University of California	Chi,	Dartmouth College
Eta,	Madison University	Psi,	Ohio State University
Theta,	Kenyon College	Omega,	Swarthmore College
Iota,	Adelbert College	Delta Epsilon,	University of Kansas
Kappa,	Hamilton College	Pi Phi,	University of Virginia
Lambda,	Rensselaer Polytechnic School	Delta Kappa,	Bowdoin College
Mu,	Stevens Institute	Beta Epsilon,	University of North Carolina
Nu,	Lafayette College	Alpha Mu,	Lehigh University
Xi,	Amherst College	Alpha Iota,	University of Missouri
Omicron,	Washington and Lee University	Beta Rho,	Hampten-Sidney College
Pi,	Pennsylvania State College	Beta Eta,	University of Mississippi



ONE

1588-92
20/189

Fraternity Yells.

Hi! Hi! Hi!
Phi Kappa Psi!
Live Ever! Die Never!
Phi Kappa Psi!

Alpha Tan!
O-me-ga!
Beta Chapter!
Virginia!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Kappa Alpha!
Alpha Chapter!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hurray K. A. !
Hurray K. A. !
Kappa Alpha!

Hippi! Hippi! Hi!
Rip! Zip! Zelta!
Fizz! Boom! Ah! Ha!
Phi Gamma Delta!

Wah-rippety zip bang!
Whoop-bang-hi!
Hurrah! Hurray!
Hurrah Pi!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
The Crescent Star!
Vive-la! Vive-la!
Kappa Sigma!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi! Keia!
Phi Delta Theta!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Ree!
Virginia Sigma!
S. A. E.

Who! Who! Who am I?
I'm a loyal Sigma Chi!

Hi Rickety! Hoopty Do!
What's the matter with Sigma Nu?
Terra-ga-hoo! Hullabaloo!
Lambda Chapter, Sigma Nu!

Rah! Rah! Delta!
Delta Tau Delta!
Rah! Rah! Delta Tau!
Delta Tau Delta!







G. C. POWELL, Quarter Back, '96.
(Omitted from team picture.)

General Athletic Association.

G. C. POWELL, D. C., President.
R. T. SHIELDS, V.A., Vice-President.

A. F. TOOLE, ALA., Secretary.
L. C. BARRET, MO., Treasurer.

FOOT BALL '96.

A. B. LAFAR, S. C., Manager.
A. G. JENKINS, W. VA., Captain.

BASE-BALL '97.

W. MCB. MOORE, KY., Manager.
C. J. FAULKNER, JR., W. VA., Captain.

COMMITTEES.

ADVISORY.

FACULTY, PROFS. D. C. HUMPHREYS AND H. D. CAMPBELL.
ALUMNI, WM. S. HOPKINS, ESQ.
STUDENTS, G. C. POWELL AND R. T. SHIELDS.

BOAT CLUBS.

HARRY LEE.

L. C. BARRET, MO.
A. F. TOOLE, ALA.
E. A. O'NEAL, ALA.

ALBERT SIDNEY.

A. G. JENKINS, W. VA.
T. E. MARSHALL, VA.
C. W. GUTHRIE, KY.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

S. D. HARRISON, Manager.

A. F. TOOLE.

G. C. POWELL.

This association was organized during the session of '95-6, for the promotion of athletics in the University. Membership in it, gives free admission to all games played on the University grounds, which are entirely under the supervision of the different managers in season. Its government is principally by an advisory committee, consisting of two members of the Faculty, one Alumnus and the President and Vice-President of the Association.

TRACK ATHLETICS



Field Day, May 15, 1897.

S. M. D. HARRISON Manager.

EVENTS.

Standing High Jump.		Standing Broad Jump.
Running High Jump.		Running Broad Jump.
Hop, Step and Jump.	High Kick.	Pole Vaulting.
100 Yards Dash.	220 Yards Dash.	440 Yards Dash.
Mile Run.		Hurdles.
Throwing Hammer.	Putting Shot.	Throwing Base Ball.



'96-'97

Manager, A. B. LAFAR.
 Captain, A. G. JENKINS.

TEAM.

<i>Left Guard,</i> J. R. K. COWAN.	<i>Centre,</i> T. H. WEBB.	<i>Right Guard,</i> R. S. McCLINTIC.
<i>Left Tackle,</i> JAV OBERLIN.	<i>Quarter Back,</i> G. C. POWELL.	<i>Left End,</i> J. P. MICHLER.
<i>Right Tackle,</i> D. M. BARCLAY.	<i>Full Back,</i> R. G. CAMPBELL.	<i>Right End,</i> S. B. MCPHEETERS.
<i>Left Half Back,</i> A. G. JENKINS.		<i>Right Half Back,</i> R. T. SHIELDS.

SUBSTITUTES.

MASON.	WEBER.	DAVID.	TOOLE.
LANG.	BURKE.	FLOURNOY.	MOORE.

GAMES PLAYED.

Miller's School 25.	W. L. U.—0-22	V. M. I. 25.	W. L. U.—12-0
St. John's College 25.	W. L. U.—0-24	Roanoke College 25.	W. L. U.—0-6
	V. M. I. 25.	W. L. U.—0-6	



GRIFIN.
M'PHEETERS. BARCLAY.
SHIELDS.

FLOURNOY.

LAFAR, MAB'Y.
M'CLINTIC.

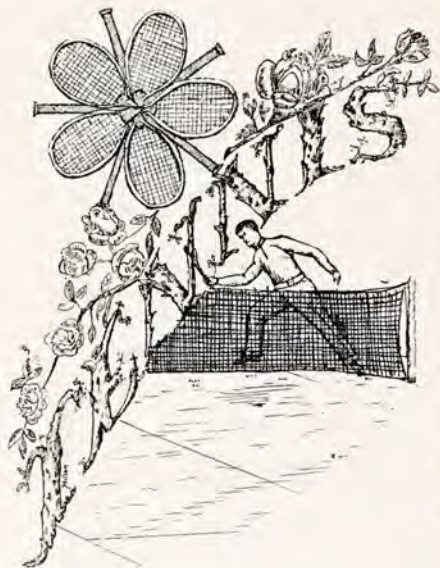
WEBB.
CAMPBELL.

MASON.

WEBER.
COWAN.
JENKINS.

OBERLIN.

MICHLER.



Tournament, May, '96.

SINGLES.

<i>Last round.</i>	<i>Finals.</i>	<i>Winner.</i>
G. C. POWELL. W. R. McCAIN.	} W. R. McCAIN.	} W. R. McCAIN.
S. B. MCPHEETERS. C. F. FAULKNER.		

DOUBLES.

<i>Last round.</i>	<i>Finals.</i>	<i>Winners.</i>
C. J. FAULKNER. and C. F. MYERS.	} C. J. FAULKNER. and C. F. MYERS.	} L. W. SMITH. and G. C. POWELL.
C. S. DICE. and S. B. MCPHEETERS.		
	L. W. SMITH. and G. C. POWELL.	



H. W. PRATT,

Instructor.

TEAM.

L. F. WILSON, Va.

H. W. DRAKE, Miss.

PAUL S. FELDER, S. C.

R. T. SHIELDS, Va.

R. G. CAMPBELL, Va.

L. C. BARRET, Ark.

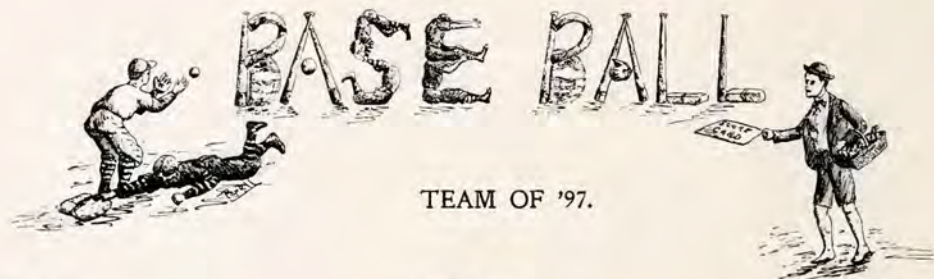
ROBT. NELSON, Ky.

REGINALD JOYNER, W. Va.

T. H. WEBB, Md.

W. H. WHITE, S. C.

PUBLIC EXHIBITION, MAY 10.



TEAM OF '97.

Left Field,

B. M. ROSEBRO.

Centre Field,

T. H. WEBB.

Right Field,

D. E. MAXWELL OF
E. C. CONNOR.

Short Stop,

R. G. CAMPBELL.

Second Base,

C. J. FAULKNER, Captain.

Third Base,

C. F. MYERS.

Pitcher,

H. W. PRATT.

First Base,

A. G. SNYDER.

Catcher,

B. H. BURR.

SUBSTITUTES.

R. J. GRIFFIN, JR.

P. I. WILSON.

SEASON OF '96.

W. L. U. vs. Hobart, in Lexington, 3 to 4

W. L. U. vs. Princeton, in Lynchburg, 1 to 18

W. L. U. vs. V. M. I., in Lexington, 7 to 2

W. L. U. vs. V. M. I., in Lexington, 11 to 2

W. L. U. vs. Columbian, in Lexington, 5 to 4

W. L. U. vs. St. Johns', in Lexington, 12 to 1

W. L. U. vs. U. N. C., in Danville, 0 to 19



MAXWELL,
ROSEBRO.

MCQUIRE,
HERR,
SNYDER.

MOORE, MOFFET,
GARDIN.

PRATT,
CONKOR,
WEBB.

CAMPBELL,
MYER,
FALLISBER.

A History of Boating at Washington and Lee University.

IN ORDER that the oft repeated and gradually increasing disputes concerning past records of the two crews may be definitely settled, we publish a short history of the yearly races.

The declining sun of June 23d, 1874, witnessed the first boat race at Washington and Lee University, and "Old Sol" was probably the best judge of the foul which is credited to the Albert Sidney crew, as it appears by the boating records, that the mishap escaped the notice of the regularly appointed judges, and the race was therefore called a draw. However, in the absence of a prize cup, the result of the race might be termed opportune. The race was over a one and a half mile course below the dam.

1875.

The Harry Lees carried off the palm and likewise the cup, a silver one, and the first one offered. The reporter of this race, waxed eloquent in its narration—so much so that by a slight stretch of the imagination, we can easily conceive of him as being a Harry Lee—and also poetical, breaking into the following



THE PINKNEY PRIZE CUP.

rather appropriate jingle. In each boat were

"Six souls with but a single thought
and on each side of each
Three oars that beat as one."

1876.

From the *Collegian's* account of this race, we clipped the following:

"Owing to the defeat which the Albert Sidneys sustained last year and the supposed weakness of their crew, they were the most unpopular of the two crews. A faint cheer greeted them as they pulled slowly down the course from the boat house. The Harry Lee crew on the other hand received several rounds of applause, and rowed down in fine style; a large and crowded canal boat, almost completely imbued with red, was particularly enthusiastic in this direction. Some impatience was manifested, until the boats came around the bend, then all was excitement and speculation; no one doubted that the leading crew was the Harry Lee, for the Harry Lee had that (the inside) track, and the approaching crew was holding the course which the Harry Lee should have held; but when the blue came in sight and there was no longer

any doubt as to who they were, a tremendous cheer was raised, and the blue following, before so despondent, became uproariously enthusiastic; they could hardly believe their eyes and cheered themselves hoarse. The blue boat came up, steadily gaining, and passed under the wire about five lengths ahead of the red. Everyone was surprised at the result, as all had expected that the race would be almost a farce, imagining that the blues would be fifteen lengths behind. We can only account for it by saying, the Albert Sidney stroke was better adapted to the condition of the river than the Harry Lee. The Albert Sidney, too, made a better start, took the lead and kept it. There were no striking incidents on the race; Henshall, No. 3, on Albert Sidney, deserves credit for having pulled up from the bend without his seat, which slipped from under him at that point."

1877.

The Harry Lee crew had the honor this year, not only to win the race, but to be the first crew to win the Pinckney Prize Cup, presented by Bishop Pinckney, of Maryland, to the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney Boat Clubs, to be thereafter contested for in the annual regatta. The following from the *Collegian*, may be of interest:

"Hon. John Randolph Tucker, in a few stirring and appropriate remarks, presented the championship cup to the Harry Lee crew, which was received by Captain Jack. This cup is one of rare design, and one of the finest that it has ever been our good fortune to look upon. It is a present from Bishop Pinckney, of Maryland, who has evinced the liveliest interest in our boat clubs."

1878.

Steady uniform work won the race for the Albert Sidneys. "At the word the crews fell to their oars with a handsome send off. The Albert Sidneys soon drew ahead, however, and on turning the first bend, were clear of their antagonists, widened the gap, and took the inside track on the big bend some distance in the lead. The race of three-quarters of a mile up the straight stretch

to the close became doubly interesting. The Harry Lees quickening their stroke seemed determined to make up their lost ground, but though they gained considerably, the Albert Sidneys were too far in the front, and the blues passed under the line victorious by two lengths, pulling a steady stroke of thirty eight to the minute over the whole course."

1879.

One of the Albert Sidney oarsmen lost his seat at an early stage of the contest, and the result of the race was never doubtful. The doubtful element being eliminated, comparatively little interest was shown in the balance of the race; especially was this lack of interest noticeable on the part of the cohort of Albert Sidneys. In the language of the *Collegian*, "the cup was presented by the Hon. J. Randolph Tucker, in his inimitable style, that happy commingling of the serious and the jocose which is so pleasing."

1880.

The Harry Lees again tuck another scalp in their belt and win the race as follows:

"The Albert Sidneys won the toss and took the tow-path side. After some delay the crews took their positions at the starting point, and after one false start the boats came in position, and at the word "go," the crews caught the water about the same time, both doing their very best to gain the best course after the first bend, the reds pulling forty-one and the blues forty-four strokes per minute. At Hoffman's run the reds were clearly gaining on their opponents, and the first bend was rounded with clear water between the boats. The Harry Lees took the blues' water to the cliffs, where they returned to their own course, and passed into the straight stretch with nearly two lengths of clear water. This lead was slightly increased up the stretch, the reds crossing the line four lengths ahead in nine minutes and fifty-five seconds, the fastest time for four years. After an entertaining medley of

hurrabing, crying, fainting, etc., the crowd reluctantly disbanded to await the expiration of another year, the wearers of the red declaring it to be the finest race ever rowed on the river."

1881.

This year the Albert Sidneys break the monotony of defeat and win the race by superior all round work, beating out the reds by "six or eight lengths." Professor Tucker presented the prize cup to Mr. L. Pearce, from Central America, captain and stroke of the Albert Sidney crew.

1882.

The *Collegian* has this to say of the race:

"The excitement was too much for one of the Harry Lee oarsmen; there was a "crab," a sudden stop, and quick as thought the Albert Sidneys had the Harry Lees water and the race was theirs. George Robinson, the Albert Sidney coxswain, called forth the admiration of the spectators

for the ready and skillful manner in which he took advantage of the unlucky accident of the Harry Lees, as well as for the manner in which he made "starboard bend," showing that he was an expert at manipulating the ropes." We note that the average weight of the Harry Lee crew was one-hundred and forty-seven pounds and that of the Albert Sidneys one-hundred and thirty pounds.

1883.

As a good description of a poor race, the following from the *Collegian* will probably remain without an equal from a literary point of view, for years to come: "As an athletic feat, it was not such a success—as a farce it was unprecedented and not likely to have a rival for some years to come. Rain, mud, and some hundreds of miserable looking objects bedecked in as many miserable looking

ribbons, were in attendance. The crews were anxious to get rid of the race at any cost, and the spectators about as anxious to get rid of the crews and this feature of commencement. A medley of bedrabbled muddy specimens of humanity congregated on the bank of the river to witness the first race on the glorious new course, *i. e.*, the tortuous hog-wallow which we, with characteristic regard for all that pertains to us and ours have chosen to designate by this somewhat over-polite appellation. The boats after considerable delay—

—canceled, we are told by the difficulty experienced in getting "ye mariners" to man the navy—got afloat and were feebly cheered by the sympathetic tooth-picks on the cliffs. A mean-spirited wag declared that the Harry Lee captain, tolled his men to the river with a bag of candy, and we are informed by reliable people that the Albert Sidney captain and coxswain flogged their oarsmen into action, like Turkish



ALBERT SIDNEY CREW, '95.

soldiers. After much suspense, varied by mutterings of thunder and showers of rain, it was announced that the boats were coming. It was like waiting for Christmas, but at last they came in sight—the Albert Sidney boat ahead as they rounded the bend, just above the bridge and beyond the new boat house. Both coxswains headed their boats for midstream—the Harry Lees to avoid the sharp bend and to take advantage of the current, the Albert Sidneys to give their adversaries dead water. What then? A collision! The Albert Sidney gig was struck by its adversaries, bow between the fourth and sixth oar-locks, utterly deranging the port oars and knocking the stroke oar on the starboard side out of the water. The Albert Sidney stroke taking it for granted that his coxswain had run into the adversaries, water, bade his men lie on their oars. The Harry Lee boat came on down the river—the Albert Sidneys, after waiting some ten or fifteen minutes, followed suit—the crowd cheered,

the old oarsmen vented their disgust in well chosen language from the Sunday-school vocabulary, and the red flag unfurled itself in hilarious triumph. But alas, human glory is at best but frail, and in this particular instance was destined to meet with a dreadful rebuff. The Albert Sidneys cried "foul!" They probably referred to the mud and filth, but the crowd thought they meant

the collision. In vain did the backers of the red boat cry "fair!" In vain did the wearers of its colors cry "shame!" A committee must investigate the business. A committee was accordingly chosen, and in justice to these gentlemen, who certainly did their best, let us say honestly and candidly that their course, if not the fairest was the most judicious. Witnesses were examined, and in spite of the honest attempts of Messrs. Gaines, Gordon and Robinson, the arbitrators, it was impossible to find out anything." The committee declared the race to be a draw.

1884.

There was no race this year, due to the bad weather. Thus three months training went for naught, except for the physical development of the oarsmen.

1885.

The Harry Lee crew won by steady all round work, the Albert Sidneys losing to them, when victory was almost in their grasp, by catching a "crab" while leading

by a small margin near the finish. The Harry Lees finished in splendid form and won by a boat length.

1886.

The Harry Lees added another victory to their list and won the mile race in five minutes and fifteen seconds, beating the Albert Sidney crew several boat lengths.



HARRY LEE CREW, '96.

1887.

Again it is my duty to relate that the Harry Lees, without the slightest hesitation and the least compunction of conscience, and without any perceptible delicacy in the matter, serenely sailed off with the third consecutive victory.

1888.

The Albert Sidneys were victors in a one-sided and uninteresting race. As the Harry Lees had won three years in succession the question in the minds of all, was, whether they could administer a fourth defeat and establish a new record, but as the following will show they were doomed to disappointment. "The race itself was not an interesting one. At the start the reds forged ahead, but the lead was soon gained and kept by the blues. The spirit of the Harry Lees near the close was only half hearted, so far were their opponents ahead. The shouts of those wearing the blue badges became louder and louder and were soon almost unbearable. It seemed as if by one mighty effort they were seeking to atone for the long silence of three years, caused by three successive victories of the other side. The excitement was so great at seeing a blue victory at last, that young ladies even forgot where they were, stood up in carriages and waved flags."

1889.

The Albert Sidneys repeated the performance of the previous year and won the race by superior work.

1890.

This year the Harry Lees won, thus keeping the Albert Sidneys from the third consecutive victory. The work of the winning crew was characterized by coolness and the perfect union of the stroke.

1891.

The following will account for the absence of a boat race this year:

"The boat race scheduled for the afternoon was declared off, because of the loss to our crew of "Andy" Woods, and so the

young ladies prolonged their siestas preparatory to the night, the over worked livery horses *requiescaverunt in pace*—and their stalls—and the monetary pulses of the gallants beat with gladsome health and vigor in consequence thereof."

1892.

This race was hardly worth the seeing, judging from the following account:

"The red and blue glistened and waved from Col Alto to Perrysville, and the happiest auguries were indulged in, the gayest hopes entertained. 'Vain, transitory splendor.' At six o'clock in the afternoon the 'finish' was crowded with vehicles of all sizes and kinds, decked with red, blue and the opposite sex. All eyes were bent upon the bend around which the gallant crews must dash to hard-earned victory or honorable defeat. Alas for the perishability of mortal hopes, for the instability of human affairs. After a period of suspense, a few feeble cheers were heard some distance up the river; they approached; a Harry Lee flag became somewhat agitated, but as yet nothing could be seen; then a boat appeared, splashing wildly through the waves toward the 'finish.' Nothing else appeared. It passed amid cheering, and the crowd anxiously awaited further developments; but neither developments nor the Albert Sidney crew appeared. 'Well, was that a Washington and Lee boat race?' she scornfully asked, as they drove away; and he answered never a word, but thought, yea, even meditated upon broken oar locks and 'crabs,' and only the livery stable man chuckled fiendishly as he muttered, 'it's an ill wind that blows nobody good.'"

1893.

The spectators this year witnessed the best boat race in the history of boating at Washington and Lee, as judged from the following account:

"At 6.15 P. M. the starter had the boats neck-to-neck; counted 'one,' 'two,' and fired the signal. Off went the crews, the Harry Lee leading. Coming around the first bend the same positions

were kept, red ahead, blue crowding close behind. The struggle kept up clear to the second bend, where lovers of the red began to turn pale as the blue was seen to close up the gap between the bows. At the big bend, bow stood even with bow, then slowly the red flag dropped inch by inch behind. Yells and cheers from friends and enemies filled the soft evening air, and alike reached the agonizing oarsmen as an indistinguishable conglomeration of noises. The struggle continues; intense excitement from cliff to shore only became more intense. But the red flag continued to lose; when the boat house was passed it seemed to be a boat length behind the blue. Here it gained for an instant but only for an instant; for when its coxswain called for a spurt no spurt could be given. At length, amid cheers, wild and frantic, the blue passed under the wire two good lengths ahead of the drooping red. Thus ended the struggle. Willing hands aided the tired boatsmen at the landing, and ready words of congratulation and condolence awaited victor and vanquished. The time for the mile was four minutes and forty-eight seconds, the best ever made in any race on North river."

1894.

With apologies to the *Collegian*, we again clip the following: "At first the Harry Lee boat was in the lead; but before they had reached the first bend they were overtaken and passed by the Albert Sidneys. When they appeared in sight the people on the island could not tell which one was ahead, but the red flag was seen fluttering in the breeze, and the cry 'Harry Lee!' 'Harry Lee!' went up from the crowd, but as the boats drew near, it was seen that the flagless boat had a good lead of a little over three lengths and was winning easily. What had become of the blue flag we do not know. It seems a pity that it could not have waved from the bow of the boat. The boats went on past the judges' stand, the band played in honor of the winners and the people howled; the blue had downed the reds once more, and two mouths of hard work was over. Yes, it took just four minutes

and forty-four seconds to declare the result of eight weeks of the hardest kind of training."

1895.

The Albert Sidneys for the first time win the third consecutive victory, although a very closely contested one; both crews were evenly matched and the race was intensely exciting from the start to finish. Martz of the engineering class, who pulled at No. 3 on the victorious Albert Sidneys of '93, and who stroked that crew in 1894 again stroked the hardy blues to victory.

1896.

The Albert Sidneys established a new record by winning the fourth consecutive victory, besides being for the first time in the lead of their valiant opponents in the list of victories. "The start was perfect, both crews catching water at the same time, with the Harry Lees pulling a thirty six stroke and the Albert Sidneys thirty. Harry Lees immediately took the lead, and at the end of the first mile had increased it to a clear boat length and a half. From that time on the struggle was magnificent. Albert Sidney quickened her stroke and the boat shot through the water, the men rowing clean and hard; Albert Sidney spurting at the last bend, overtook Harry Lee and won out by half a boat length, in the remarkably good time of 4:40. The race was the closest and the most exciting seen on the river for years, and the victory was well earned and well deserved." In justice to the Harry Lee crew, it can be stated this account of the race is not exactly correct. At the half mile point, (the "big bend") while leading by a good margin, one of the oarsmen of the Harry Lee crew lost his seat thereby losing several seconds for his crew, diminishing to some extent its chance of victory.

The Albert Sidneys won in '76, '78, '81, '82, '88, '89, '93, '94, '95, and '96. The Harry Lees won in '75, '77, '79, '80, '85, '86, '87, '90 and '92. '74 and '83 draw. '84 and '91 no race. Victories, Albert Sidney, 10; Harry Lee, 9.



THE CAMPUS, SHOWING MAUSOLEUM OF GEN. R. E. LEE.



Washington and Lee University Glee and Banjo Club.

S. B. MCPHEETERS, S. C., President.

H. J. DAVID, La., Business Manager.

H. W. PRATT, Va., Director.

GLEE CLUB.

<i>First Tenors.</i>			<i>Second Tenors.</i>		
JENKINS.	PRATT.	FISHBURNE.	TUCKER.	BACHELOR.	FELDER.
		DILLON.			LA FAR.
					HOUSTON.
<i>First Basses.</i>			<i>Second Basses.</i>		
SNYDER, A. G.	ROSEBRO.	SLOAN.	DAVIS, JNO. W.	MCLESTER.	MCPHEETERS.
		HAMNER.			

BANJO CLUB.

<i>Mandolins.</i>			<i>Guitars.</i>		
DILLON.	HORNE.	MC SWEEN.	PRATT.	FISHBURNE.	MARSHALL.
SNYDER, A. G.		FELDER.	MC PHEETERS.	DILLON.	CONNOR.
	MCPHEETERS.			TOOLE.	
<i>Banjos.</i>					
MASON, T. M.	MCGUIRE.	HUNTER.	MILEV.		
Banjourine,	SNYDER, K. M.	Violincello,			HOUSTON.
Violin,	CAPITO.	Piano,			HAMNER and BARRET.
	Flute,		MCILHANY.		

THE BLACK DIAMOND QUARTETTE.

DILLON,			
	BACHELOR,		First Tenor.
	ROSEBRO,		Second Tenor.
			First Bass.
	MCPHEETERS,		Second Bass.



W. & L. U. GLEE AND BANJO CLUB, '97.



OFFICERS.

C. F. MYERS, President.

S. B. MCPHEETERS, Vice-President.

J. A. McCLURE, Recording Secretary.

D. M. HAMMAT, Corresponding Secretary.

B. F. HARLOW, JR., Treasurer.

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Membership,

S. B. MCPHEETERS.

Bible Study,

{ *Workers' Class*, H. M. McILHANY.
Devotional, DR. MCBRYDE.

Finance,

B. F. HARLOW, JR.

Music,

{ *Vocal*, H. W. PRATT.
Instrumental, G. B. CAPITO.

Missionary,

J. A. McCLURE.

Reception,

B. M. ROSEBRO.

CHAPLAINS.

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REV. R. J. MCBRYDE, D. D.

REV. T. A. JOHNSON.

Wunderliche
Zurück



Wunderliche
Zurück



GRAHAM-LEE

SOCIETY



THE Graham-Lee Literary Society was organized January 19, 1869, as the Graham Philanthropic Society, and was one of the first three literary societies organized in American colleges. The founders were John D. Paxton, president; Uel Wilson, vice-president; James W. Paxton, secretary; Randolph Ross, William C. Preston, John D. Brown, Gustavus R. Jones, Edward C. Carrington and John P. Wilson. Ever since, "Old Graham" has been fitting men for the high responsibilities and honors which they were to sustain in the great world.

The records of the society were destroyed during the war by Hunter's troops. From its reorganization after the war until the present, they are complete. The anniversary of Graham-Lee's foundation, which is publicly celebrated, is also the anniversary of General R. E. Lee's birth.

Since 1867, the society has been giving a debater's medal. A declaimer's medal has been competed for from 1871 until the present year, when it was abolished to give place to a medal for the best oration.

Graham-Lee Officers, '96-7.

Presidents.

E. W. WILSON.

C. J. FAULKNER, JR.

H. H. WAYT.

A. B. LAFAR.

Vice-Presidents.

D. M. HAMMAT.

W. W. KEYSER.

Secretaries.

T. E. MARSHALL, JR.

C. C. WEBER.

Treasurer.

A. F. TOOLE.

CRITICS.

C. J. FAULKNER, JR.

G. L. THORNTON.

W. R. PERKINS.

Graham-Lee Medalists.

DEBATERS.

1867	GIVENS BROWN STRICKLER,	Va.	1885	A. P. TAYLOR,	Va.
1868	J. HARVEY McLEARY,	Texas.	1886	J. G. SCOTT,	Va.
1869	GEORGE BODDIE PETERS, JR.,	Tenn.	1887	J. H. SMITH,	Oregon.
1870	WILLIAM LAMBDIN PRATHER,	Texas.	1888	J. A. QUARLES,	Va.
1871	JAMES BATOP STUBBS,	Texas.	1889	J. Q. CHAMBERS,	Mo.
1872	JOSEPH WILLIS TAYLOR,	Texas.	1890	E. M. JACKSON,	Mo.
1873	ANGUS NEAL GORDON,	Ky.	1891	W. P. JOHNSON,	Va.
1874	HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER,	Va.	1892	H. S. POWELL,	Ark.
1875	MILES MACON MARTIN,	Va.	1893	A. E. REAMES,	Oregon.
1876	BENJAMIN W. BETTIS,	S. C.	1894	J. W. WOOL,	Va.
1877	WALTER RUSSELL BOWIE,	Va.	1895	H. V. CANTER,	Va.
1878	FREDERICK COCKERELL,	Texas.	1896	C. F. MYERS,	Va.
1879	WILLIAM FRANKLIN PAXTON,	Mo.	1897	D. K. CAMERON,	Cal.
1880	ALFRED WINSTON GAINES,	Ky.			

DECLAIMERS.

1871	EDWARD MANSFIELD KIRKLAND,	Tenn.	1879	ALFRED W. MARSHALL,	Ky.
1872	FREDERICK HUGH HEISKELL,	Tenn.	1880	THOMAS BARRETT,	Ga.
1873	ROBERT RENNOLDS BENTLEY,	Va.	1892	A. E. STRODE,	S. C.
1874	BENJAMIN W. BETTIS,	S. C.	1893	J. FISHBURNE,	Va.
1875	SAMUEL JORDAN GRAHAM,	Va.	1894	R. A. BAKER,	Fla.
1876	GEORGE EARLE CHAMBERLAIN,	Miss.	1895	C. F. MYERS,	Va.
1877	GEORGE ANDERSON ROBINSON,	Ky.	1896	L. H. WILLIS,	Ky.
1878	SAMUEL JACK, JR.,	Tenn.			

ORATOR'S MEDAL, 1897.

J. S. McCLUER, W. Va.



THE Washington Literary Society was established in the year 1812. Unfortunately, the records of its early history, which might prove interesting, are lost. It was established shortly after the Graham-Lee, and ever since has maintained a good roll of members and run hand-in-hand with the sister society.

In 1867 its members began to hold annual contests among themselves for the best oration, and in 1871 declamations were introduced into the contests. In 1879 the declamations were omitted and only orators took part until 1881, in which year no medals were awarded. So much excitement and dissension were created by the

elections that the Faculty, for the interest of the societies, offered medals for the best orator and declaimer, in a contest between the societies at finals. In 1891 the declamations were abolished, but the orator's medal is still awarded.

In 1885 the society revived its individual annual celebration, but holds it now on the 22nd of February, with less excitement, and awards its own medals then and there.

The Washington Society awarded only a debater's medal until 1890, since which time a medal has also been given to the best declaimer in the annual celebration.

Washington Society Officers, '96-7.

Presidents.

J. L. LEONARD.

R. O. COCHRAN.

Vice-Presidents.

H. S. LARRICK.

W. K. McCLUNG.

F. BOSSHARDT.

W. A. GORDON, JR.

Secretaries.

GEO. BROOKE.

T. C. BOWEN.

Treasurers.

R. O. COCHRAN.

E. WOHLWENDER.

E. H. SMITH.

CRITICS.

R. S. McCLINTIC.

D. HANKLA.



WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY,
Lexington, Va.

Washington Society Medalists.

ORATORS.

1867	T. T. EATON,	Tenn.
1868	J. W. DUNLAP,	W. Va.
1869	T. S. WILKINSON,	La.
1870	ALSTON BOVD,	Tenn.
1871	R. H. FLEMING,	Va.
1872	ISAAC W. STEPHENS,	Tenn.
1873	LAWRENCE RUSH,	Va.
1874	J. R. WINCHESTER,	Md.
1875	H. L. DUFOUR,	La.
1876	M. W. PAXTON,	Va.
1877	R. L. OWENS,	Va.
1878	L. N. SHANKS,	Va.
1879	J. R. TYSON,	Ala.
1880	J. G. PAXTON,	Va.

DECLAIMERS.

1871	ASHLEY CABELL,	N. Y.
1872	W. W. TOPP,	Miss.
1873	J. P. HAWKS,	Miss.
1874	B. G. KIGER,	Miss.
1875	W. E. DOLD,	Va.
1876	HENTON GORDON,	Mo.
1877	W. T. CRENSHAW,	Ala.
1878	S. F. FLOED,	Oregon.
1891	J. M. GRAHAM,	Tenn.
1892	J. U. GOODE,	Va.
1893	R. F. WENDEL,	Tenn.
1894	H. B. LEWIS,	Penna.
1895	E. A. QUARLES,	Va.
1896	R. S. McCLINTIC,	Mo.
1897	E. WOHLWENDER,	Ky.

DEBATERS.

1891	W. P. ANDREWS,	N. C.
1892	T. W. GILMER,	Va.
1893	M. K. YONTS,	Ky.
1894	J. T. JACKSON,	Ky.
1895	C. A. MACATEE,	Va.
1896	L. H. CARLOCK,	Tenn.
1897	W. S. COX,	Va.



Winners of University Medals for Oratory and Declamation.

In 1881 the University began to give medals for oratory and declamation to the winners in a contest at finals between representatives of the two societies. The Declaimer's Medal was withdrawn in 1891.

ORATORS.

1882—H. A. WHITE,	Washington	1890—J. A. GLASGOW,	Graham-Lee
1883—S. O. BOYCE,	Washington	1891—MILES POINDEXTER,	Washington
1884—W. A. CARTER,	Graham-Lee	1892—J. B. ANDREW,	Graham-Lee
1885—W. A. GLASGOW,	Washington	1893—CHARLES LYONS,	Graham-Lee
1886—J. G. SCOTT,	Graham-Lee	1894—J. D. MCRAE,	Washington
1887—T. G. HAILEY,	Washington	1895—G. R. HUNT,	Washington
1888—J. L. BUNGARDNER,	Graham-Lee	1896—Not awarded.	
1889—JAS. QUARLES,	Graham-Lee		

DECLAIMERS.

J. A. STEELE,	Graham-Lee
G. S. RAYMOND,	Washington
J. W. W. BIAS,	Washington
J. H. WISE,	Washington
W. T. ARMSTRONG,	Washington
B. C. PATTERSON,	Washington
S. W. HAMILTON,	Washington
J. M. BLAIN,	Graham-Lee
KIRBY S. MILLER,	Graham-Lee
J. H. KEMPNER,	Washington

Southern Interstate Oratorical Association

FOUNDED IN 1891

MEMBERS.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

SOUTH CAROLINA UNIVERSITY.

CENTRE COLLEGE.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

CONTESTS.

- 1891, at University of Virginia, won by J. W. Moore, of Vanderbilt University. Washington and Lee's Representative, E. M. Jackson, Mo., Graham-Lee.
- 1892, at Vanderbilt University, Washington and Lee's Representative and Winner of the Medal, E. G. Smith, W. Va., Washington.
- 1893, at South Carolina University, won by Martin Hardin, of Centre College. Washington and Lee's Representative, Don P. Halsey, Va., Graham-Lee.
- 1894, at University of the South, won by M. G. Johnson, of University of the South. Washington and Lee's Representative, R. F. Wendel, Tenn., Washington.
- 1895, at Washington and Lee University, won A. E. Strode, of University of Virginia. Washington and Lee's Representative, W. McC. Martin, Ky., Graham-Lee.
- 1896, at Centre College, won by J. B. Galleher, of University of the South. Washington and Lee's Representative, L. H. Carlock, Tenn., Washington.
- 1897, to be held at University of Texas. Washington and Lee's Representative, A. B. LaFar, S. C., Graham-Lee.



COTILLION CLUB

JAS. R. K. COWAN, Va., President.

MINOR BRONAUGH, Va., Vice-President.

E. W. WILSON, Ky., Secretary and Treasurer.

MEMBERS.

V. A. BATCHELOR.
A. C. BIRCH.
E. C. CONNOR.
JNO. DILLON.
W. A. GORDON.
S. D. HARRISON.
W. KARNES.

A. B. LA FAR.
W. D. MCSWEEN.
W. MCB. MOORE.
E. A. O'NEAL.
ROBT. OWEN.
G. C. POWELL.
R. T. SHIELDS.

J. S. SLICER, JR.
JNO. R. SMITH.
H. H. WAYT.
C. C. WEBER.
G. A. WINGFIELD.
L. WITHERSPOON.
J. L. WITZ.



JNO. C. DILLON, Frater in Urbe.

ROY G. MITCHELL, Frater ex-Urbe.

MEMBERSHIP.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

ARTHUR B. LAFAR.

VAN A. BATCHELOR.

HAMPTON H. LISLE.

WILLIAM D. MCSWEEN.

LELAND C. SPEERS.

MCBRAYER MOORE.

S. M. D. HARRISON.

BATTLE MCLESTER.

C. W. F. SPENCER.

BEN M. ROSEBRO.



THE DELTAS.

COLORS: Red and White.

FLOWER: Red Dahlia.



YELL:

Hurrah! Hurrah!
R.—A.—P.
Triple X Order,
Washington and Lee.

ANNUAL BANQUET MAY 14.

W. L. LEE, L. H. P. R. R.

LIST OF MEMBERS.

H. B. CHERMSIDE,	Virginia.	T. M. MASON,	Maryland.
W. E. DAVIS,	Tennessee.	R. NELSON,	Kentucky.
H. W. M. DRAKE,	Mississippi.	G. L. THORNTON,	Virginia.
P. S. FELDER,	South Carolina.	L. F. WILSON,	Virginia.
S. R. HORNÉ,	North Carolina.	P. L. WILSON,	Virginia.
W. L. LEE,	South Carolina.	G. A. WINGFIELD,	Virginia.

ALABAMA



MOTTO: "Here we rest; we generally do rest."

COLORS: Yellow, Olive, Purple, Mauve, Gold,
Heliotrope, Claret, Indigo and Black.

YELL: "Here we are! We're here to stay! A-L-A-B-A-M-A!
Hot potatoes and 'possum treed! Alabama's in the lead!"

OFFICERS.

E. A. O'NEAL, President. (Successor to Rube Burrows.)

J. J. WINN, Faculty Adviser.

A. F. TOOLE, Vice-President on Probation.

E. G. HUBBARD, Chairman of Banquet Committee.

C. H. BURKE, Secretary and Absconding Treasurer.

B. H. BURK, Chief of the Lynching Department.

A. C. BIRCH, Guardian of the Little Alabama Coon.

SCHEDULE OF BANQUET COMMITTEE, '96-7.

Oct. 15. 'Possum on Sweet Potatoes.

Feb. 22. Mud-turtle on Toast.

Nov. 25. 'Possum and Corn-bread; 'Simmon Beer.

May 4. Barbecued Cat-fish.

Aug. 12. Grand Watermelon Reunion at Pratt's Mines; members please wear full striped suits.

AN APPEAL.

TO ALL LOVERS OF NOBLE MANHOOD:

The Board of Trustees has granted us a beautiful site on the campus, whereon to erect a monument to our distinguished fellow-statesman, Rube Burrows, who departed this life in a little affair of honor some time ago. Therefore we earnestly solicit contributions for this worthy cause. The amount already contributed was lost lately by the treasurer in a crap game; hence please remit to the Treasurer of the University



COLORS: Blue, Green and Red.

FLOWER: Clover Blossoms.

YELL: Hi! Hi! Hi!
Rock and Rye,
Bluegrass country,
Ken - tuck - i.

OFFICERS.

E. W. WILSON, President.

LISTER WITHERSPOON, JR., Vice-President.

C. W. GUTHRIE, Secretary and Treasurer.

MEMBERS.

W. R. VANCE, Shelbyville.
E. W. WILSON, Louisville.
W. MCB. MOORE, Lawrenceburg.
C. W. GUTHRIE, Shelbyville.

EDWARD WOHLWENDER, Cynthiana.
LISTER WITHERSPOON, JR., Versailles.
E. F. VON BORRIES, Louisville.
H. H. LISTER, Lexington.

C. N. ROARK, Franklin.
JAMES HEMPHILL, Louisville.
ROBERT NELSON, Lexington.
E. H. LINDENBERGER, Louisville.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

JAMES LEWIS HOWE.

J. C. S. BLACKBURN.

HELM BRUCE.

JOHN G. CARLISLE.



YELL.

"Walk up! Chalk up!
Up - i - dee.
We're from Missouri,
Yes sir - ee!"

COLORS: Black and Old Gold.

FLOWER: Violet.

OFFICERS.

L. C. BARRET, President.

R. H. ROGERS, Vice-President.

E. D. SLOAN, Secretary.

R. S. McCLINTIC, Treasurer.

W. W. KEYSER, Historian.

MEMBERS.

L. C. BARRET.

W. W. KEYSER.

R. S. McCLINTIC.

F. L. HARVEY.

J. L. LEONARD.

R. H. ROGERS.

H. B. SAVAGE.

E. D. SLOAN.

HONORARY MEMBER.

DR. J. A. QUARLES.

SOUTH CAROLINA



COLORS

BLACK & GARNET.

FLOWER: Yellow Jasmine.

YELL: Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Ree!
Blind Tiger Liquor
And Palmetto Tree;
South Carolina!

OFFICERS.

A. B. LAFAR, President.

C. W. F. SPENCER, Vice-President.

J. D. WITHERSPOON, Secretary.

MEMBERS.

W. H. WHITE.

P. S. FELDER.

A. B. LAFAR.

I. C. SPEERS.

Honorary Member, DR. W. S. CURRELL.

S. B. MCPHEETERS.

W. L. LEE.

C. W. F. SPENCER.

J. D. WITHERSPOON.



YELL.

"Bingo! Bango! Up-to-date!
 We're the boys from the Lone Star State!
 Wild and woolly and wicked too,
 Texas! Texas! W. and L. U.!"

COLORS:
 White and Old Gold.

FLOWER:
 Cotton Bloom.

OFFICERS.

E. C. CONNOR, President.	W. W. WHITSIDE, Vice-President.	FRANK J. BOSSHARDT, Secretary.
J. W. GARROW, Treasurer.	A. W. WEBB, Historian.	
	H. W. GARROW, Toast Master.	

MEMBERS.

FRANK J. BOSSHARDT,	San Antonio.	H. W. GARROW,	Houston.
E. C. CONNOR,	Dallas.	A. W. WEBB,	Cuero.
J. W. GARROW,	Houston.	W. W. WHITSIDE,	Fort Sam, Houston.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

RODGER Q. MILLS.

CHARLES A. CULBERSON.



J. S. McCLUER, President.

OFFICERS.
K. M. SNYDER, Vice-President.

B. F. HARLOW, JR., Secretary and Treasurer.

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H. S. DIXON.
F. L. DOWNEY.
C. J. FAULNER, JR.
N. S. FITZHUGH.
R. P. FLOURNOY.
C. G. FRY.

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D. M. HAMMAT.
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R. H. JOYNER.
P. A. LANG.
J. M. MASON.
X. Y. McCANN.

J. C. McCLUER.
J. S. McCLUER.
C. T. SMITH, JR.
E. H. SMITH.
A. G. SNYDER.
K. M. SNYDER.

HENRY ALEXANDER WHITE, D. D.

HONORARY MEMBERS.
HON. WILLIAM L. WILSON.

JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS.



IRISH CLUB



COLOR = GREEN.
FLOWER = THE SHAMROCK.

* OF *

Washington & Lee University

Yell

Erin go-brah go-brah go-bree!
We are the Irish of Washington & Lee!

OFFICERS.

Rex Hiberniac,
Crown Prince,
Prime Minister,
Past Grand Keeper of the Royal Shillalee,
Grand Bearer of the Royal Shillalee,
Keeper of the Royal Potato Patch,

CUD POWELL.
JIMMY MICHAEL MASON.
E. SHANE O'NEAL.
A. F. TOOLIGAN.
DOOLEY MCSWEEN.
E. KATHLEEN CONNOR.

Keeper of the Sacred Jug,
Keeper of the Royal Swine,
Royal Hod Carrier,
Royal Snake Killer,
Chief Marshal of the Royal Wake,
Keeper of the Royal Poipe,

PAT HARLOW.
CAT MCGUIRE.
JOLLY MCPHEETERS.
BRYAN CONRAD.
CAP FAULKNER.
CHRIS SMITH.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

ST. PATRICK.

JIM CORBETT.

BOB FITZSIMMONS.

MAJ. MCKINLEY.

GEN. CONRY.

POLICE FORCE.

First Ward.

C. C. BURKE.
DAVE MULLIGAN HAMMAT.

Second Ward.

SAM SELIGER.
DAVE MULLIGAN BARCLAY.

Third Ward.

WM. McB. MOORE.
PURP SPENCER.

WAKES.

September 14. December 20. February 22. March 17.
April 1. May 15. June 12.

POLICE COURT.

Judge, JOHN W. DAVIS. (Grandson of Jimmy Steen.)
Clerk, HUGO McILHANNY.



Cuba Libre

HEADQUARTERS CUBAN INSURGENTS.

General Order No 4, 11, 44.

The 1st Battalion, 2d Regiment, 3d Brigade, of the United Army of Cuban Insurgents will report in the following marching order June 17, 1897, for the storming of Havana.

COMPANY B.

Captain,	BRYAN CONRAD.
First Lieutenant,	"MIKE" BROOKE.
Color Sergeant,	GABE SHIELDS.
High Private,	ED. HUNTER.
Low Private,	C. C. WEBER.
Vivandiere,	MISS WILLY KARNES.

(The Knight of the White Plume.)

COMPANY A.

Captain,	LISTER WITHERSPOON.
First Lieutenant,	DAVE BARCLAY.
Color Sergeant,	"SILAS" SPEERS.
High Private,	"BIG-HEAD" HOLMES.
Low Private,	"HONEY" GRIFFIN.
Vivandiere,	MISS E. P. NOWLIN.

STAFF.

Surgeon General,	"CAT" MCGUIRE, M. D.
Chief of Staff,	"FATHER" ROOP.
Quartermaster General,	"PUSS" BATCHELOR.
Commissary General,	"GOAT" MCSWEEN.
By order of	GEN. V. JENKINS,
	"CUD" POWELL,
	<i>Captain and Adjutant U. A. of C. I.</i>

O Monster !



We, the weary editors, do invoke thee to hover
nightly over the pillows of those guilty college poets,
who could write poetry, and would not. Make their
sleep a torment, and their waking hours a grievous
burden unto them. Heed, we pray thee, our request, O
Monster ; for to thee we have dedicated this entire page,
which might have been used for advertisements.





COUNTERSIGN:
Haec olin meminisse
ju vabit.

COLORS:
Beer Bottle Green and
"Punkin" Yellow.

COLOR-BEARER:
Desdemona XXXX.

YELL: Osky wow wow,
Whisky bow bow,
Ola mucka bum,
Preston! Preston!
Rum! Rum! Rum!

RANCH SONG: "Little Ah Sid."

Preston Symphony Club comprising entire ranch.

- F. P. HAMILTON, Miss., General Manager and Beater of Bass Drum.
G. B. CAPITO, W. Va., Violin, Mandolin, Guitar and 2d Tenor.
A. G. SNYDER, W. Va., Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Flute and 2d Bass.
L. C. BARRET, Mo., Piano, Mandolin, Guitar and 1st Bass.
G. P. FISHBURNE, Va., Violin, Two Guitars and 1st Tenor.
E. H. LINDENBERGER, Ky., Manipulator of Bones and 4th Bass.
W. L. KARNES, Va., Piccolo, Lyre and Soprano.
DR. H. H. WAYT, Va., Chief Resuscitator, Drum Major and 3d Bass.

PATRON SAINT:
Gen. R. E. Morse.

YELL:
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Graham!



SONG: "Where is My Wandering Boy To-night?"

BEVERAGE: Cold Tea with Lemon.

MEMBERS.

VAN ASTOR BATCHELOR,	North Carolina.
NORMAN SHREWSBURY FITZHUGH,	West Virginia.
GORDON RANDOLPH HOUSTON,	China.
HAMPTON HOLLEY LISLE,	Kentucky.
JAMES PORTER MICHLER,	Pennsylvania.
CHRISTOPHER TOMPKINS SMITH,	West Virginia.
JOSEPH SAMUEL SLICER,	Virginia.
LELAND COPPOCK SPEERS,	South Carolina.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

CHARLES W. F. SPENCER.

GEORGE K. NELMS,



ATTRACTIONS.

- | | |
|---|------------------|
| "Caesar," the prevaricating gladiator, | J. L. WITZ. |
| "The Youth," who is "too young to know," | J. M. MASON. |
| "Half-way," the connoisseur in mastication, | H. S. DIXON. |
| "The Dragger," a man of wonderful strength, | R. H. ROGERS. |
| "I don't know," the fearless cat trainer, | W. W. KEYSER. |
| "Molly," the man who had his leg pulled, | C. W. GUTHRIE. |
| "Push-pin Whit," a man of the world, | W. W. WHITESIDE. |
| "Katie," champion egg-cater and graphophone engineer, | E. C. CONNOR. |

Beautiful music will be afforded free by a magnificent graphophone.

All the latest tunes may be heard, such as "Dear Kind Doctor," "Grover Cleveland," etc.

Take the Washington Street Electric line, at Dold's corner, for Balcony Falls.

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|---|
| COLOR: | Green. | CREST: | Hand grasping pantry key. |
| FAVORITE DRINK: | Ice Water (?) | COAT OF ARMS: | Closed Book recumbent.
Jack of Spades rampant.
Five-cent piece. |
| MOTTO: | Always do things by halves. | MOTTO: | Ignorance is Bliss. |
| FAVORITE WHISTLE: | "Come down, my honey, do." | SONG: | Father, Kind Father,
Send Check. |

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| "Jim," Student-in-chief and Preserver of the Peace, | C. J. FAULKNER. |
| "Gran," Solo Warbler and Primus Donatus, | R. G. CAMPBELL. |
| "Dave," Reformed Tramp about to study law, | D. M. HAMMAT. |
| "Skeet," Stage Manager and Heavy Villain, | D. E. MAXWELL. |
| "Honey," Facial Contortionist and Tobie-shooter, | R. J. GRIFFIN, JR. |
| "Mac," in living pictures as "Truth" and "Innocence," | R. S. MCCLINTIC. |
| "Neb," Juggler and Ventriloquist, | C. NEBLETT. |
| "Tooley," Low Comedian and Chief of Ballet, | A. F. TOOLE. |

Continuous vaudeville performance at all times, except Sundays, in Griffin's room, (which is either Maxwell's or Faulkner's). The public is not admitted from 10 to 10.15 P. M., which is the time set apart for study.

On the 12th of May, Griffin will study twenty minutes without stop. Special trains will be run to Lexington from all points in Virginia.





YELL: Hobbie-gobble, Razzel-dazzel,
Sis-boom-ah,
Tucker Ranch, Tucker Ranch,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
FAVORITE GAME; California Jack.

RANCH QUARTETTE.

R. T. SHIELDS,	Second Bass.
G. B. SHIELDS,	First Bass.
G. C. POWELL,	Second Tenor.
R. T. MCGUIRE,	First Tenor.

MEMBERS.

G. CUTHBERT POWELL,	Grand High Bartender.
RANDOLPH T. MCGUIRE,	Official Fakir.
G. BENOIST SHIELDS,	Ranch Gambler.
RANDOLPH T. SHIELDS,	Official Angel.*
OSCAR C. HUFFMAN,	Captain of Roly-Holy Team.
J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, JR.,	Chaplain.

* Beware of imitations. None other genuine.

YELL:
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hotel Blue!
Whoopla! Whoopla!
W. L. U.

COLORS: Black and Yellow.
(With grateful acknowledgements to Nature, as she appears to the Directors of the Commissary Department, James Scruggs and Arthur James.)



MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

MOZRT CLUB.

S. R. HORNE, Mandolin.
ROBERT NELSON, Guitar.
P. S. FELDER, Guitar.
T. M. MASON, Banjo.
K. M. SNYDER, Banjorine.
F. G. COOTES, Flute.
G. A. WINGFIELD, Guitar.

ADELINA PATTI QUARTETTE.

A. G. JENKINS, First Tenor.
P. S. FELDER, Second Tenor.
T. M. MASON, First Bass.
ROBERT NELSON, Second Bass.
H. M. McILHANY, Jr.,
Accompanist.
W. R. BLAIN, Business M'g'r.

GALLOPING CONSUMPTION DINING CLUB. OMNES IN DAMO.

MOTTO: Every man for himself, and the hindermost for his Satanic Majesty. (*Practically applied three times daily.*)

HONORARY MEMBER.

JOHN DALRYMPLE ROGERS.

Chaplain to the Ranch,	O. W. LUSBY.
Director of Athletics,	A. G. JENKINS.
Toast-Master,	H. M. McILHANY, JR.
Postmaster General,	J. D. M. ARMISTEAD.



AFTER D.

Atomic Love.*

Hydrogen to Chlorine.

Ah ! whither, whither have you strayed ?
My beautiful, my green !
Come to your faithful lover's arms,
My love, my own Chlorine !

Chlorine to Hydrogen.

In darkness bound, to my lone love:
I this fond message send :
" When I have bleached this piece of cloth
I'll meet my Hydrogen."

Both.

Oh ! happy day, oh ! joyful hour,
To parted lovers fond !
The twain shall evermore be one,
In Hydrochlorine bond.

P.

*For the benefit of the students of chemistry ; found in the personal memoirs and letters of Sal Ammoniac, and written during her younger days, in the seventies.

Callithump.

Hear the sticks upon the pans !
 Frying pans !
What a world of noise from out the empty cans !
How they clatter, clatter, clatter,
'Long the rainy streets to-night,
While 'gainst the doors they batter,
Waking yells of " What's the matter ? "

Hear the roaring dinner gongs—
 Copper gongs !
What a world of eating hours to their memory belongs !
Up the alley, down the street,
How their echoes part and meet !
From their surface hammered o'er,
 And all in wrath,
What banging clatters bore
The students who must hear it while they pore
 O'er their Math !
Oh, from under the bouncing tongs

I.

And " Who's that on a tight ?"
What a time, time, time,
For a Callithumpic rhyme ;
To the people's tribulation, unceasingly the hands
In the pans, pans, pans,
 Pans, pans, pans,
Clatter loud as the crowd still expands.

II.

What a burst of clamor voluminously throngs !
 How it dongs,
 About its wrongs
In the past. How it longs
For desserts ; that the songs,
That the banging and the clanging
Of the gongs, gongs, gongs,
 Gongs, gongs, gongs,
May be drowned in the sound of the prongs.

AN ANCIENT PARTICIPATOR.

[With Profound Apologies to Mr. J. K. Baugs.]

Semi-annual Meeting of the Erebus Jokers' Club.

(While making some excavations recently for the foundations of the new Snake-hunter Bank Building at Jacktown, a sulphurous packet was unearthed by the contractor, and brought to the University as a valuable discovery. For the sake of the present generation, we publish the contents.)

Proceedings of the semi-annual meeting of the Erebus Jokers' Club, in their club-room aboard the "House-boat" on the Styx.

"The meeting will please come to order," said Bill Nye, brushing three flies from the baldest part of his head. "Any one with a joke not over fifty years old may begin the ceremonies."

"Mr. President," exclaimed Adam, jumping to his feet, "I think I ought naturally to come first, because I was first made."

"O, come off," said Eve, "I was first maid."

Henry VIII smiled a little, and then looked around to see if anybody else smiled. To turn off the embarrassing silence, Eve tripped lightly over to the piano, and sitting down, began to sing in a beautiful contralto voice;



"He took her fancy when
he came;
He took her hand, he took
a kiss;
He took no notice of the
shame
That glowed her happy
cheek at this.
He took to coming after-
noons,
He took an oath he'd ne'er
deceive;
He took her father's silver
spoons,
And after that he took his
leave."

"Really," said Columbus, with fine sarcasm, "you ought to sing that into a graphophone for the old reliable H. O. Dold, the Student's Friend."

"I ask," cried Noah, on being recognized by the chair, "the attention of the house while I tell a little tale—"

"Far be it from me to cast any aspersions on my grandpa's character," said Canaan, interrupting, "but it is against the principles of this society that it should be addressed by an inebriate, and papa will witness the truth of my statement when I say that I caught grandpa lying intoxicated on the wood-pile, and so I don't think he ought to be allowed to speak."

The whole club was dumbfounded at this attack, and expected Noah to heap another curse on Canaan's head as he had at the time Canaan caught him drunk, but he smiled sweetly and said that "he was only laying in his winter fuel."

Emerson, who had broken his eye-glasses, and so failed to see the point, said gently;

"You mean lying, Dr. Noah,—a hen lays."

"A ship lays-to," piped in Magellan, looking at his pocket compass.

"O, let Noah alone," said Prof. Huxley, "he's only an old antedeluvion stratum,—a layer of something, you know."

"Let Noah go on with his story," said Munchausen, eagerly. "You all have an impolite way of interrupting anybody."

"I was just going to tell," said Noah, meekly,



"that the meanest trick I ever heard of was where a man employed to do some blasting was blown up half a mile in the air by a keg of powder, and—"

"I don't see anything mean in that," said Nero.

"That isn't all. He came down safely and started to work again, but the boss docked him because he stopped work for twenty minutes."

An almost inaudible sigh passed through the gathering, and Noah sat

that Pocahontas glided out down in a silence so painful to call a doctor.

"Speaking about things coming down," said Samson, running his fingers through his hair, "do you know, Miss Cleopatra, what becomes of all the pins that fall on the ground and are lost?"

"No, sir; I had never given it a thought," she replied, curtly.

"They become terra-pins."

"Gentlemen," shouted Bill Nye, "any more jokes like that will positively be ruled out. Where is Demosthenes! He was to tell us a joke about his college days at Athens."

"I'm here all right," said Demosthenes, as he took a pebble from his bon-bon box and began to suck it. "But my joke is more of a conundrum than a joke. I want to know what was done to Jonah when he refused to go to Nineveh?"

"Why, he got whaled," said Artemus Ward, with a chuckle. "Any schoolboy could have told you that."

"I always thought that was a fish story about Jonah," put in Napoleon, and Wellington's face bespoke another Waterloo if the offense was repeated.

Here Sherlock Holmes, turning to Ophelia, said, "Beau Brummel was up to see you last night about 8 o'clock, wasn't he?"

"Well—" faltered the poor girl, for she was afraid to prevaricate directly to the noted detective. She had sent word to Hamlet when he called the night before that she had a headache, and so didn't like to acknowledge Beau Brummel's visit.

"Holmes, cried Hamlet, "I will give you two oboli if you prove conclusively that Brummel saw Ophelia last night."



"That's like picking oboli up in the street. It is easily proven. This morning in the mud on the crossing of Ellfire and Anunation streets I saw two foot-prints, one pointing towards and the other away from Ophelia's house, and by the difference in their impression I knew that they were made two hours apart and that they were Beau Brummel's, for the shoes that made them needed half-soleing and were run down at the heel—"

"Quite a feat of perception," cried the good Queen Bess, and she shook hands with herself over her own brightness.

"The foot prints only gave me the person and direction, but a cigar stump found on Beau Brummel's porch gave me the destination. He had smoked it half up when he reached Ophelia's and choked it and put it on the brass knocker while he was inside. I know that because the brassy smell it had was one peculiar to Ophelia's knocker, the only one of its kind in Erebus."

Hamlet's eyes were flashing all sorts of green flames, but, like a drowning man grasping at a straw, he cried, "You haven't proved that he saw her yet."

"If you want any proof of that, go smell the right side of Brummel's clothes and see if you do not detect that peculiar odor of river damp that Ophelia always has about her."

Hamlet made a dive for Beau Brummel, but the bailiffs who had a lien on his clothes defended his person so lustily that a general fight ensued, and President Nye, after several attempts to regain order, declared the meeting adjourned.

Valedictory of the Students of '70.

LEXINGTON GAZETTE, JUNE, 1870.

Beef of Athens, ere we part,
Give, Oh ! give my muse a start.
Let her now inspire me well,
And of toughness truly tell.
Hear my song, consummate bore,
Rockbridge beef I'll eat no more.

By those cattle unconfined,
So lean and lank, so lame and blind,
By the bones which hold their meat,
Which is far too tough to eat,
Swear I, yea, swear o'er and o'er,
Rockbridge beef I'll eat no more.

Let it be broiled, or hashed or fried ;
Baked or stewed, hoof, horn and hide ;
Flavored to a high extent
With every kind of condiment ;
Still I say, as oft before,
Rockbridge beef I'll eat no more.

Beef of Athens, I am done,
A word which *thou* hast never known.
Done or raw, what boots it now,
Since I leave this tough old cow
To the student and cadet,
Whose hunger's keen, and teeth well set.
YOU BET.

College Yells.

TRIPLE YELL.

I.

Rink-tum-phi,
Stickeri-bum!
We are the stuff
From Lexington!

II.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
White and Blue
Whoopla! Whoopla!
W. L. U!

III.

Chicky, go runk, go-runk, go-ree,
Heigh ho! High ho!
Washington and Lee!
Washington and Lee!
Washington and Lee!
Tiger!

Rip! Rap! Ruff!
We're hot stuff!
We play Football,
Never get enough!
Ya-a-ah!

Sis-s-s-s
Boom!
Cuckoo!!

BOAT YELLS.

ALBERT SIDNEY.

Hoo-ra-ray!
Hoo-ra-ri!
Albert Sidney,
Hi! Hi! Hi!

HARRY LEE.

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Ree!
Ree! Ree!
Harry Lee!

College Songs.

Tune.—Rambling wreck of Poverty.

I.

We'll yell and sing for the team so true,
The team that plays to beat ;
The team that wears the white and blue,
That never knows defeat.

CHORUS.—Oh now's the time to play, boys.
And now's the time to win,
Now let's give one good old chicky-gorunk,
And let the fun begin.

II.

We make the teams all jump around,
And play their very best ;
We bury them under a grassy mound,
And there we let them rest.

CHO.—

Tune.—There is a Tavern in the Town.

I.

We cheer the team so tried and true,
tried and true,
That plays beneath the white and blue,
white and blue ;
They've won before, they'll win to-day,
We glory in the way they play.

CHO.—Come boys, come, we must defeat them,
Line up, rush line, we must beat them,
Now we'll chase them down the field,
as oft before, before,

II.

Look, look, now down the field they go,
field they go,
Block hard and tackle sure and low,
sure and low ;
And now across the line we'll roll,
A touchdown first and then a goal.

I.

Way over yonder,
Oh, how I wonder,
Where are the V. M. I. to-day.
They did not begin, boys,
Did not rub it in, boys,
Did not forever play.

II.

We are the stuff, boys,
Never get enough, boys,
We made poor Miller's groan and sigh.
We beat St. John's, boys,
Roanoke was fun, boys,
Then beat the V. M. I.

Tunc.—There's Only One Girl.

I.

There's only one team in the world for me,
Only one team has my sympathy ;
They play football in earnest, a pleasure 'tis to see;
The team we cheer for is Washington and Lee.

II.

Only one team fills my heart with pride,
No team like that team, so steady and so tried ;
We bet our money on them, they win so easily,
The team we cheer for, is Washington and Lee.





Statistics.

In every student body, and indeed in every assemblage, there are those whose personalities are distinguished by such noticeable and varied characteristics as to become of peculiar interest to even the most casual and thoughtless. It often happens that those whose individualities are thus distinctly marked are proud, and justly, of that which separates them from those less highly favored. But it as frequently perhaps occurs, that nature has been not quite so kind in the bestowal of her gifts, and the individual becomes an object of notice from the absence of those traits and qualities which mark the more fortunate.

Then it is that the life of him, whose duty it is to record and make known alike the properties of the just and the unjust, the gifted and the otherwise, becomes endangered by those who fear the stings of the lash of truth, and whose acts being evil hate the light lest their deeds should be reprov'd.

Thus it appears that the term "statistics," as applied to the literature of a college annual is divested of its accustomed meaning as a tiresome record of dry, uninteresting facts, and becomes a treatise upon the special features of school life and a discussion of those who have excelled in its varied spheres.

In the realm of popularity, J. W. Garrow has been chosen the Universal Favorite. His winning manners

have found for him a warm spot in every heart and have caused him to be beloved by all.

The Best Looking Man is E. A. O'Neal, whose finely-fashioned features would cause him to be an object of notice in any crowd.

C. T. Smith is our Most Promising Man, the one whose future seems to be brightest. With his manly qualities and devotion to study there seems to be no doubt but that our fondest hopes for him may be realized.

The vote for the Most Angelic Man was somewhat scattering, owing doubtless to the fact that the term was somewhat widely construed. A decided majority, however, was attained by R. Waller Blaine, and we congratulate him most heartily upon the unusual heavenly tendencies which the ballot assures us that he possesses.

James R. K. Cowan, our Final Ball President, and H. W. Garrow are acknowledged to be our Most Graceful Dancers. Our young lady friends have almost unanimously concurred in this opinion, and have evidenced their beliefs by looks of genuine satisfaction when dancing with these young gentlemen.

There is an unusual unanimity in the choice of Funniest Man. "Honey" Griffin's bright, witty sayings, accompanied by the numberless, unaccountable contortions which his one little body undergoes, and the

strange and equally numberless expressions assumed by his changing countenance, imitative of anything earthly, unnatural or heavenly, have won for him almost unanimously this honor.

Hampton Holly Lisle in an exceedingly close race with several very anxious competitors has been happily selected Biggest Crank. This strange and rather vague title carried with it little significance in this instance at least, other than a ludicrous outburst of college humor against one of the best natured and most popular among us.

The Southern Collegian throughout the year has been greatly enriched by the bright and sparkling genius of W. R. Perkins, and there has been little opposition in his choice as the favorite of our college authors.

Popular sentiment has centered upon Ben Rosebro as the Most Scientific Flirt. This opinion could surely not have resulted from any cruel or evil design which he has ever seriously entertained; but rather from the fact that his heart and thoughts have been so entirely bestowed upon a young lady from the West that he has only seemed to forget those who formerly claimed a share of his affections.

The friends of Mr. Hubbard and of Mr. Lakin both maintain that their favorite is the Greenest Man. Each of them has attained quite a high degree of excellence in this respect, but by his extremely liberal distributions of cigars and soda water, the former gentleman has succeeded in winning to his side the majority of votes.

The Sweetest Boy is W. L. Karnes, whose winning ways have made him the pet of all the older boys.

Mr. W. R. Vance has always excelled in every branch of college life that he has undertaken, and as is the natural result in all such cases, he has been termed the Faculty's Darling. Likewise, as is the fate of all those who from obedience and faithfulness in the performance of duties, have become popular with the teachers, he has been chosen Biggest Booter.

No one is more sure of anything than that R. T. McGuire is the Pet Goat. Ran has advanced wonderfully in the mystic sphere of goatdom, and is now fully developed. A more popular one or a greater favorite was never known.

J. D. M. Armistead has been selected the Most Learned Man; doubtless as the result of the very serious air indicative of extreme wisdom and understanding which he has acquired, in connection with the fact that his pursuit of knowledge at this institution began before the memory of man.

The Most Brilliant Man is Mr. A. B. LaFar, and the words are peculiarly expressive of his wonderful abilities. His extremely attractive manners and quick genius never fail to make him the brightest and most pleasant of companions. His wit ever sparkles at the most opportune moments and his many virtues have rendered his popularity unbounded.

On John R. Smith, better known as "Henry County," has fallen the distinction of College Politician.

Bryan Conrad is our Biggest Swell. Nothing new or novel in style or fashion escapes his ever watchful eye.

A. G. Jenkins, our loved Foot-ball Captain, seems never to think of himself. All have been delighted with his boundless generosity, and are glad for an opportunity to call him the Biggest Hearted Man.

Possibly it is because of the strange and weird shadow pictures, cast by the electric light, when Dr. H. H. Wayt walks out in the evening, that he has been styled, The Most Bow Legged Man.

McB. Moore has been chosen Laziest Man. This opinion has doubtless arisen because of the truth of the statement, and also on account of the natural aversion which he has for Blackstone and his preferment for the luxury of his own apartments, rather than the rustic furniture of the law room.

By some mysterious power, Battle McLester seems to have succeeded in making himself heard above the social buzz of conversation that greeted the speakers on January 19th, and has accordingly been given the honor of Best Orator. The honor is well deserved.

Some faint conceptions of the lofty and ideal virtues by which the students of Washington and Lee are characterized, may be gathered from the following summary. Only forty per cent. of them smoke. Ten per cent. acknowledge that they flirt. Ninety per cent. think they dance. Eighty per cent. occasionally flunk. Seventy per cent. admit they are in love. Eighty-five per cent. claim they are broke, and all are going to be married if they can.



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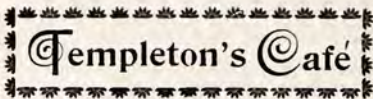
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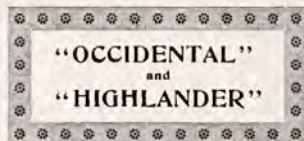
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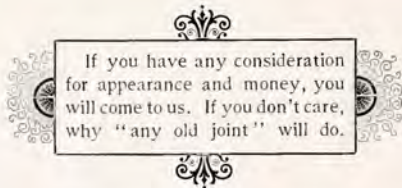
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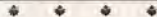
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