




THE CHANTICLEER
1912





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[REDACTED]



When 'far my pathway lies along
The moorland of the after years,
When life sings low her evening song,
And all the west a glory wears,
Then ring your vesper song to me,
O sunset bells of Trinity!

— Plato Durham.

THE CHANTICLEER

VOLUME I

PUBLISHED BY THE ORGANIZATIONS
OF TRINITY COLLEGE
DURHAM, N. C.



1912
EVERETT WADDEY CO.
RICHMOND, VA.

TO
BISHOP JOHN CARLISLE KILGO,
FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS PRESIDENT
OF TRINITY COLLEGE, IS DEDI-
CATED THE FIRST VOLUME
OF THE
CHANTICLEER

Foreword

To the Student

If we have wrought the chapel bell
Into these cluttered pages,
And mingled work and midnight yell,
And "cuts," and quizzes written well,
And "grinds," and class-room sages

If we have shown the ladies' man,
And Prof's, both young and grizzled,
The charming co-ed, Mary Anne,
The "flunk," the athlete and the fan,
When the last batsman fizzled:

Then have we kept our purpose true,
But "then," and "if," and well,
You know the things we strove to do,
And so we rest the case with you,
For you alone can tell.

THE EDITORS





Bishop John Carlisle Kilgo

JOHAN CARLISLE KILGO was born in Laurens, S. C., at the beginning of the Civil War. He was educated in private schools and at Wofford College, from which he holds the degree of Master of Arts. After leaving college, he taught school for one year, and joining the South Carolina Conference in 1882 remained in the pastorate for six years. In 1889 he was made financial agent of Wofford College. In this position he did some of the hardest and most useful work of his life. In addition to his duties as agent he became Professor of Philosophy in 1890 and continued to serve in this double capacity till 1894. In that year he was elected to the presidency of Trinity College where, as all the world knows, his career was conspicuously successful.

Dr. Kilgo has been a delegate to five General Conferences of the M. E. Church, South, and was a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference which met in London in 1901. He was fraternal messenger to the General Conference of the M. E. Church held in Los Angeles, California, in 1904. His address on that occasion gave him a national reputation as an orator of consummate ability. He was elected Bishop at Asheville in 1910.

The degree of D.D. was conferred upon Bishop Kilgo in 1904 by Wofford and Randolph-Macon Colleges, and in recognition of his distinguished services in the cause of education, Tulane gave him the degree of LL.D. in 1910.

Bishop Kilgo is a trustee of Trinity College, and as a member of the Executive Committee is actively engaged in the affairs of the College. He is also lecturer in the department of Biblical Literature and constantly concerns himself with the religious welfare of the community.



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* Deceased.



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BRAXTON CRAVEN

(1822-1882)

Founder and First President of Trinity College

A. B. Randolph Macon; A. M. University of North Carolina; D.D. Andrews College; LL.D. University of Missouri. Teacher of primary school, 1838; Principal of Union Institute, 1842; By teaching and progressive study he became proficient in all branches of learning taught in the schools and colleges of that period. Expanded the curriculum of his prosperous school to collegiate rank. Pioneer in Normal school work in North Carolina, as evidenced by his writings and by the change of Union Institute to Normal College, 1851. His higher ideals expressed by the development of Normal College into Trinity College, 1859; Member of North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church; Secretary of the Conference; Delegate to five successive General Conferences, 1866-82.

JOHN FRANKLIN CROWELL

A.B., Yale; Ph.D., Columbia; and Litt.D., University of North Carolina. Was born in York, Pa., November 1, 1857. He was President of Trinity College from 1887 to 1894. During his administration the curriculum was greatly broadened, and the college was moved from Randolph County to Durham, N. C. Crowell Science Hall was donated to the college by him, and, after his retirement from the presidency, named in his honor. He was deeply interested in promoting primary and secondary education in the State and addressed many assemblies and wrote many articles advocating the same. After leaving Trinity College he traveled and studied in Europe. In 1898 he became expert agent for the United States Industrial Commission, and later became Associate Editor of the *Wall Street Journal*. He is author of "The True Function of the American College," "Taxation in American Colonies," "A Program of Progress," and many monographs dealing with social and industrial life of America.



JOHN CARLISLE KILGO

A.B., A.M., Wofford; D.D., Wofford and Randolph-Macon; LL.D., Tulane. Financial Agent and Professor of Philosophy, Wofford College, 1889-94; President Trinity College, 1894-1910; Member South Carolina and North Carolina Conferences of M. E. Church, South; Delegate to five General Conferences; Delegate to Ecumenical Conference (London, 1901); Fraternal Messenger to General Conference of M. E. Church (Los Angeles, 1904); Elected Bishop M. E. Church, South (Asheville, 1910); Trustee, Member of Executive Committee; and lecturer in Department of Biblical Literature, Trinity College since 1910.



FROM 1863 to 1865, Professor W. T. Gannaway was President; Professor W. H. Pegram was Chairman of the Faculty in the years 1882-83; Reverend M. L. Wool was President, 1883-84; Professor J. F. Heitman was Chairman of the Faculty from 1884-87.



History of Trinity College

TRINITY COLLEGE has developed through various changes from Union Institute, a school of academic grade established in 1838 in Randolph County, North Carolina, and of which the late Brantley York, D.D., was the principal. In 1842 Doctor York resigned the principalship and Rev. B. Craven, then a young man, was chosen as his successor. During the years 1843 to 1850 the school grew under the administration of Doctor Craven until it drew patronage from a large section of North Carolina and from adjoining States. In consequence, the Board of Trustees realized that they had an opportunity to broaden the scope of work done by the institution and applied to the legislature for a charter to incorporate it as Normal College. The charter was granted on January 21, 1851, and by it certificates from Normal College conferred the right to teach in the common schools without examination. During the next year the charter was amended in such a way as to authorize the institution to confer degrees. A loan of \$10,000 from the State Literary fund was also authorized, and the Governor of the State and the Superintendent of Common Schools became respectively President *ex officio* and Secretary *ex officio* of the trustees of Normal College. On July 28, 1853, the first class, numbering two students, was graduated, with the degree of A. B.

In 1853-54 a larger building was erected by means of a loan from the State.

In 1856 the Trustees of Normal College proposed through President Craven to the North Carolina Conference, then in session at Greensboro, to place the institution under the ownership and control of that ecclesiastical body. During the following two years arrangements satisfactory to both parties to this transaction were made, and by an act of the legislature a new charter was secured in 1859. The North Carolina Conference was given the right to elect trustees from nominations made by the Board of Trustees, and the name of the institution was changed to Trinity College.

During the period of the Civil War, Trinity College suffered along with all other Southern Colleges. In 1863 Doctor Craven resigned the presidency and Prof. W. T. Gannaway was elected to succeed him. In 1865, however, Doctor Craven was reelected to the presidency, which position he held until his death on November 7, 1882. Prof. W. H. Pegram, a member of the Faculty, served as Chairman of this Body to the close of the academic year, June 1883. Rev. M. L. Wood,



D.D., was then elected president and served until December, 1884, when Prof. J. F. Heitman was elected Chairman of the Faculty. The College was without a president till April, 1887, when Dr. John F. Crowell (A. B. Yale) was elected president.

In order to widen the influence of the College and to place it in closer touch with the new movements that had begun in the South, President Crowell advised the Board of Trustees to move it to one of the growing cities of North Carolina. The Board accepted the suggestion and on May 7, 1889, passed a resolution to the effect that the College should be moved to some prominent city within the State, provided that city would guarantee sufficient funds to justify the removal. Sometime after this a monetary offer was made to the Board by the citizens of Durham, and on January 21, 1891, the Legislature of North Carolina again amended the charter by authorizing the Trustees to remove the College to Durham and to hold property for its use not exceeding in the aggregate \$3,000,000. In September, 1892, the College opened its first session in its new plant in Durham, and has since then been located in this city.

In May, 1894, Doctor Crowell resigned the presidency of the College, and on August 1, 1894, Rev. John C. Kilgo, D.D., was elected to succeed him.

By a special act of the Board of Trustees in May, 1897, women were admitted as students to all departments of the College, and during the next year the Mary Duke Building, for the accommodation of women students, was completed.

During the year 1898, Trinity Park School was established, and buildings for its use were erected. In 1901-02 a new Library building was erected and formally opened.

In order to unify and harmonize the fundamental laws of the College that were contained in the original charter and in several amendments, the Board appointed a committee to apply to the Legislature for a new charter, which was granted on February 28, 1903, and under this charter the College is today operated. This charter gives to the Board considerable freedom and makes it self-perpetuating.

In 1904 the School of Law was founded, and in 1910 the School of Education was established.

In June, 1910, Dr. John C. Kilgo, who had been elected a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, resigned the presidency of the College, and Dr. William Preston Few was elected to succeed him. He was formally inaugurated November 9, 1910.

Since the removal of Trinity College to Durham its growth in all respects has been remarkable. Through the great generosity of its friends its endowment and material equipment have greatly increased. The new plant which is now in process of erection will be one of the very finest in all the country, and from a school with a most humble beginning the College has grown until today there are enrolled in it and its subsidiary, the Trinity Park School, 660 students.



AND THE
ENEMY
TOOK PERUVA
!



FACULTY



WILLIAM PRESTON FEW

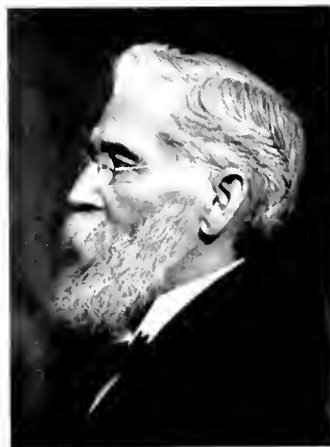
PRESIDENT AND PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

A.B., Wofford College, 1889; Teacher in Wofford Fitting School, 1890-91; Instructor in English, Wofford College, 1891-92; A.M., Ph.D., Harvard University, 1896; LL.D., Wofford and South Western University, 1911; Professor of English, Trinity, (since 1896); Dean, 1900-10; President (since 1910); Member Board of Overseers, Harvard University; Associate Editor *South Atlantic Quarterly*.

WILLIAM HOWELL PEGRAM

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

A.B., Trinity, 1873; A.M., Trinity, 1874; Tutor, Natural Science, Trinity, 1873-75; Professor, Natural Science, Trinity, 1875-91; Professor Chemistry, Trinity, since 1891; Member American Chemical Society; North Carolina Section of American Chemical Society; and President of the same, 1898-99; Member North Carolina Academy of Science and President of the same, 1910-11.





ROBERT LEE FLOWERS

PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

Graduate United States Naval Academy, 1891; A.M., Trinity, 1904; Associate Professor of Mathematics, 1892-93; Professor of Mathematics since 1893; Secretary to the Corporation of Trinity College since 1910; President, the *South Atlantic Quarterly* Company; *TTQ*



WILLIAM IVEY CRANFORD

DEAN AND CARR PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

A.B., Trinity, 1891; Ph.D., Yale, 1895; Professor of Philosophy since 1894; Dean since 1910; Founder of the "9010."

ARTHUR HERBERT MERITT

PROFESSOR OF GREEK

A.B., Wesleyan University, 1889; Leipzig, 1894-95; Professor of Latin, 1903-04; Professor of Latin and German, 1905-06; Professor of Greek since 1906; *J K E*





CHARLES WILLIAM EDWARDS

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS

A.B., Trinity, 1894; A.M., Tulane, 1896; M.S., New York University, 1897. Instructor in Tulane and Scholar in New York University; Professor of Physics, since 1899; Sometime President, North Carolina Academy of Science; Member "9019."

WILLIAM FRANCIS GILL

PROFESSOR OF LATIN

A.B., Trinity, 1894; Graduate Student, Johns Hopkins University, 1894-98. Instructor in Latin and Greek, Trinity, 1898; Adjunct Professor of Latin, 1899-1903; Professor of Latin, since 1903; "9019;" $K \Sigma$



WILLIAM HENRY GLASSON

PROFESSOR OF POLITICAL ECONOMY
AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Ph.B., Cornell University, 1896; Fellow in Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Columbia; Ph.D. Columbia, 1900. Professor in Trinity, since 1902; Acting Professor of Economics and Politics, Cornell University, 1910-11, Editor-in-Chief, *South Atlantic Quarterly*; Advisory Editor, *National Municipal Review*; Contributor of economic essays to periodicals and reference works; $\Phi B K$





ALBERT MICAJAH WEBB

PROFESSOR OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

A.B., Yale, 1901; A.M., 1902; Sorbonne and Madrid, 1907-08. Professor of Romance Languages (since 1903);
Φ B K



WILLIAM HANE WANNAMAKER

PROFESSOR OF GERMAN

A.B., Wofford, 1895; A.M. Trinity, 1901, Harvard, 1902; Graduate Student, Harvard, 1901-03, University of Berlin, 1903-04; Tübingen, 1904; Leipsic, 1904-05; Bonn, 1905. Professor of German since 1902; *Λ φ*

JAMES JACOB WOLFE

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

A.B., Wofford College, 1896; Ph.D. Harvard University, 1904. Instructor in Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hall, Massachusetts, 1904-06. President and Vice-President, North Carolina Academy of Science. *Z I E*





WILLIAM KENNETH BOYD

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

A.B. Trinity, 1897; A.M., 1898; Scholar and Fellow, Columbia University, and Ph. D., 1906. Instructor in History, Dartmouth College, 1905-06; Professor of History, Trinity, since 1906; Editorial Staff, "Encyclopedia Britannica," 1904-05; Member Patterson Memorial Cup Committee and the Executive Committee of the State Literary and Historical Association, 1912; Contributor of articles on Southern History to various periodicals and works of reference; President, Trinity College Historical Society.

EUGENE CLYDE BROOKS

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND SCIENCE OF EDUCATION

A.B., Trinity, 1894. Sometime Superintendent of Schools, Monroe, North Carolina, and Goldsboro, North Carolina. Professor in Trinity since 1907; President North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, 1912; Executive Committee, Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools; Editor, "North Carolina Education;" Author, "The Story of Cotton" and joint Editor "History in the Elementary Schools."



CHARLES BLACKWELL MARKHAM

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS

A.B., Trinity, 1906; A.M., 1907; Graduate Student, Columbia University, 1907-08; Acting Professor of Engineering, 1908-09. Assistant Professor of Mathematics since 1909; "9010."



JULIAN BLANCHARD

PROFESSOR OF ENGINEERING

A.B. Trinity, 1905; A.M. Columbia, 1909. Professor since 1909.



FRANK CLYDE BROWN

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

A.B. University of Nashville, 1893; A.M. the University of Chicago, 1902; Ph.D. the University of Chicago, 1908. Superintendent of Schools, Berryville, Virginia, 1894-96; Research Fellow of the University of Chicago in Oxford and London, 1907-08; Associate Professor of English, Emory College, 1896-1906; Professor of English, Trinity College, since 1907; *φ J H*

ARTHUR MATHEWS GATES

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF LATIN

A.B. Wesleyan University, 1894; A.M., 1895; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University, 1910; *φ B K*





WILLIAM THOMAS LAPRADE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

A.B. Washington Christian College, 1906; Fellow and Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University, 1902; *Φ B K*

HERSEY EVERETT SPENCE

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN ENGLISH

A.B. Trinity, 1907; A.M., 1908; Instructor in English, 1908-09; Assistant Professor since 1909; "9019."



ROBERT NORTH WILSON

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

A.B. Haverford, 1898; M.S. University of Florida, 1909; Graduate Student Harvard University, 1905-06; Assistant Director in charge of Extension Work, University of Florida; Professor of Chemistry, Guilford College, 1909-10; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Trinity College, since 1910.



ARTHUR LEWIS McCOBB

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF MODERN LANGUAGES

A.B. Bowdoin, 1905; A.M. Harvard, 1910; Berlin and Sorbonne, 1906-07. Assistant Professor of Modern Languages since 1910.



FRANKLIN N. PARKER

PROFESSOR OF BIBLICAL LITERATURE

D.D. Centenary College, 1883; Student Tulane University, 1884-5; Vanderbilt, 1885-6. For sixteen years Pastor and Presiding Elder in New Orleans; twice a Delegate to the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South; Delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, London, 1901; Toronto, 1910; Expository writer of Sunday School Literature of M. E. Church, South; *A φ*

DALLAS WALTER NEWSOM

REGISTRAR AND TREASURER

A.B. Trinity, 1899; *K I*





JOSEPH PENN BREEDLOVE

A.B. Trinity, 1898; A.M., 1902; President North Carolina Library Association; *K. I.*; "9019."

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A.B. Trinity

HENRY GRADY HEDRICK

ASSISTANT IN HISTORY

A.B. Trinity

LOOMIS FRANKLIN KLUTZ

ASSISTANT IN ENGLISH

A.B. Washington and Lee; B.O. Valparaiso University

ALFRED HARRISON BINGHAM

Assistant in Mechanical Drawing; Graduate Rochester
Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute



Graduate Students

OSCAR N. LACKEY

HICO, TEXAS

Attended the North Texas Normal College, 1902; Taught in the Public Schools of Texas three years; Principal of Marlow, Oklahoma, High School two years; Graduated at Valparaiso University in 1906; Student in the University of Texas, summer of 1908; In charge of Department of Physics and Chemistry in the New Mexico Military Institute 1906-11; Candidate A.M. Trinity, 1912.

WEAVER McTYEIRE MARR

BRAYSON CITY, N. C.

Bryson City High School and Trinity Park School; H. L. S., Marshal (2); Treasurer (3); Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Junior scholarship; Sophomore Debate; Associate Editor *Chronicle* (3); Assistant in Biology (3, 4); Assistant in English (4); Class Basketball Team (3, 4); Science Club, Secretary-Treasurer (3); President (4); Secretary Fortnightly (4); President Mountain Boomers' Club (4); Historical Society; Deutscher Verein.

A.B. Trinity, 1910, Magna Cum Laude; Honors in Biology; Principal Waynesville High School, 1910-11.

Candidate A.M. Degree, Trinity, 1911-12; President Science Club, Secretary Botanical Club; Assistant in Biology; Assistant in English; Student Life Committee; Alumni Editor *Chronicle*; "9019."

Member National Geographical Society; Contributor to North Carolina Journal of Education.

CHANTICLEER



Faculty Avenue



SENIORS



CHANTICLEER



JOHN NEWTON AIKEN, $\Lambda \Sigma$

CLEVELAND, TENN.

Age 20. Cleveland High School. Hesperian Literary Society; Secretary (2); Treasurer, Chairman Executive Committee (3); Vice-President, President (4); Alternate Inter-Society Debate (1); Swarthmore Debate (3); Debate Council (4); Chronicle Board (3, 4); Staff (3); Editor-in-Chief "Chronicle" (4); Assistant Librarian (2); Assistant in Latin (3, 4); Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Sophomore, Junior Scholarships; President Senior Class; Corresponding Secretary Greater Trinity Club (4); Secretary Classical Club (3); Deutscher Verein; Student Life Committee; Fortnightly Club; Historical Society; Y. M. C. A.; "Tombs"; "9019."

"J. N." is a specialist on co-eds, and ardent champion of woman's rights. Thinks greatest achievement was gaining parlor for Woman's Building. One of best all-round men in class; writer, speaker, student—a fitting leader for '12. Has pronounced leanings to journalism and heated political discussions in the wee sma' hours.

EUGENE ALLISON

BREVARD, N. C.

Age 19. Brevard Institute. Columbian Literary Society; Marshal (4); Executive Committee (2); Vice-President Mountain Boomers Club (3); Secretary (2); Vice-President Historical Society (4); Science Club; Class Basketball Team (4); Class Relay Team (4).

"Gene" is an enthusiastic mountaineer and proud of his native heath. Will always stand by Columbia from the drop of the hat. Has no desire for prominence other than social, but there are rumors that he is a big ladies' man at heart; certainly it is said he worships at the Second Baptist.

WILLIAM HIX ALLISON, Jr.

BREVARD, N. C.

Age 21. Brevard Institute. Columbian Literary Society; Science Club; Botanical Club.

"Bill," or "Crip," and "Gene" have been our modern Castor-Pollux combination for the four years of our association with them. They walk together, debate together, sit together, and, so we have heard, flirt together. Indeed, 'tis said they expect to marry twin sisters. "Bill" is only separated from "Gene" in athletics, which isn't his fault, but is always on the side lines rooting for "Gene." "Bill" expects to study medicine; first case will be healing of broken ties of brotherhood, as "Gene" can't stand for the medicine racket.





DAVID BARRINGER

CRAVEN, N. C.

Age 20. Rutherford College and Trinity Park School. Columbian Literary Society; Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track (3); Class Relay (3, 4); Historical Society.

"Bo-peep" is not expected to set the Thaum on fire immediately. Spends most of his time on basketball and handball courts. Given to long shot and unklar vagaries. Believes all points over 70 represent wasted effort needed by basketball. Expects to become efficient agriculturist in course of time. Given to inordinate fondness for own company.

CLAUDE BENNETT, 2 A

BROOKHAVEN, MISS.

Age unknown. Southern Normal School, Mississippi College, University of Mississippi, Superintendent Schools, Lincoln County, '08-'12, Professor of History, Whitworth College, '09-'11. Hesperian Literary Society Critic (4); "Chanticleer" Governing Board (4); Editor-in-Chief "Chanticleer" (4); Y. M. C. A.; Historical Society; Permanent Chairman Moot Convention.

Claude has had experience at many institutions, but we doubt if he has given more to any than to Trinity, in spite of having been with us only one year. This publication is the result of his labors, rendered doubly hard by being the first in our history. Admirable brother to unattached co-eds, confidant of whole college, sympathizer with all ills from broken hearts down or rather, up, and universally respected in Class.

FLOYD SHEDDAN BENNETT, 11 B

CLEVELAND, TENN.

Age 21. Cleveland High School. Hesperian Literary Society (2); Vice-President (4); Commencement Marshal (2); Assistant Librarian (2); Assistant in French (3, 4); Associate Editor "Chronicle" (3); Wayside Wares Editor Archive (4); "Chanticleer" Staff (4); President Class (3); Captain Class Track Team (3); Class Relay Team (3); College Marshal (2); Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Glee Club Quartet; Assistant Manager (3); Manager (4); Treasurer Greater Trinity (3); Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3); Vice-President Tennis Association (3); Fortnightly, Classical, Chess Clubs; "Tombs;" "9010."

"Pete," also "Caruso," is a singer. Appeared recitation in Freshman year by habit of practicing whole repertoire between five and eight A. M. Also a leader in scholarship, literature and society. Decidedly popular and a good mixer.



PAUL WESLEY BEST, $\kappa \Sigma$

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Age 20. Goldsboro High School. Sophomore Debate (2); College Marshal (3, 4); "Chanticleer" Staff (4); Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Junior Scholarship; Deutscher Verein; Student Life Committee; Fortnightly; Physics Club; "Tombs," "9019."

"Hy," "Zeb," "Venus," "Pallas," etc., all of which indicate fair, flaxen, features, reveal this budding lion among ladies. Truth to tell, it has been whispered that Paul is coming to believe these subtle flatterers, if such they be. However, this Venus can also do Class work of top-notch order and stands among leaders in this line.

ROSA BRANCH

DURHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Athena Literary Society.

"I am Sir Oracle: When I ope' my lips, let no dog bark."

Rosa speaks so seldom that when she does "ope" her lips, all get quiet. She has something worth hearing. Among her many admirable traits of character, one stands out preeminently—her frankness. She tells you what she thinks, and that in unmistakable terms.

CLAUDIUS BERTRAM BRINN, $\kappa \Sigma$

HERTFORD, N. C.

Age 21. Hertford Graded School. Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Student Life Committee (4); Governing Board "Chanticleer" (4); President "T" Club (4); Physics Club (4); Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3); Class Basketball Team (2); Varsity Basketball Team (3, 4); Captain Varsity (4); "Tombs," "9019."

"Little Jinnie" is our mainstay and leader in basketball; Captain of the best team Trinity has put out. Also "Jinnie" is some bull in scholarship. Always plays square in a game and has never been heard to cry lustily for the bovine cord when in a closely-fitting locality.

* See page 46



ALFRED SMITH BROWER, A Δ

CONCORD, N. C.

Age 20. Concord High School. Columbian Literary Society; Chairman Executive Committee (3); Chairman Tribunal (2); Censor (3); Press Association; "Chronicle" Staff (4); Governing Board "Chanticleer" (4); Business Manager "Chanticleer" (4); Student Life Committee; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.; "Tombs."

"Sol," or "Solomon," aspires to the wisdom of the original, a small part of whose knowledge he feels confident of having attained. Lacks not for nerve. Assurance as theoretical journalist is superb, often convincing. Conceals terrible combinations in Chemical Laboratory, sometimes with results startling even to himself. Unless grabbed by journalism, will be absorbed in chemical solution, emerging therefrom a chemist.

ALBERT DEWITT BYRD

MOUNT OLIVE, N. C.

Age 24. Buie's Creek Academy. Columbian Literary Society; Historical Society; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.; Assistant to Registrar (3).

"Big Byrd" attends to his own affairs and asks the same of others. There has never been a call made upon his time or labor, however, that he has failed to meet. A loyal Columbian; one of the men who make the backbone of a society, a class, a college.

EDGAR EVERETT BUNDY, Δ Φ E

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

Age 22. Warrenton High School. Athletic Council (3); Class Track Team (3); Class Relay Team (3); Varsity Baseball Team (1, 2, 3); Elected Varsity Captain (4); Classical Club; "Tombs."

Has been blessed, or rather endowed, with numerous nicknames. As heritage of the ball field bears lightly such inflictions as "Willie," "Buddie," "Bunny," "Crip," and "Father Time." President Crip Club. One of our best athletes; only regret his disqualification after election as Varsity Captain. Noted for "pep." Expert at picking craps, but says in Astronomy I, he caught "insect" with four legs and a sting, usual reward of a star-gazer.



ROBERT GREGG CHERRY

GASTONIA, N. C.

Age 21. Gastonia High School. Columbian Literary Society; Marshal (1, 2, 4); Censor (3); Chairman Executive Committee (3); Chief Tribune, President (4); Freshman Debater's Medal (1); General Debater's Medal (3); Commencement Marshal (2); Chief (3); Debate Council (3); Swarthmore Debate (3); Student Life Committee (4); Vice-President Senior Class; Captain Class Relay and Basketball Teams (4); Varsity Basketball (4); Business Manager "Archive" (4); Secretary-Treasurer Historical Society (4); Vice-President Greater Trinity Club (4); Freshman Honors.

"R. G." is mahout to elephant and champion by default of the Trinity G. O. P. Politician, old style, and would-be lawyer—synonymous terms. Has slight tendencies to ward politics; deplors inability to expound political tenets through medium of "Archive." Great debater, athlete and manager—if backed by plug of Reynold's Natural Leaf.

PALMER NORTON CONSTABLE

DURHAM, N. C.

Age 23. Goldsboro High School. Hesperian Literary Society; Glee Club (3, 4).

"Mol." Have seen little of this songster of late. Is one of the old reliables of '12, always ready to give whatever lies in his power for upbuilding of activities with which he is connected. In Senior year, blossomed into a Hesperian, and was gladly welcomed by that organization.

JAMES MADISON CURRIN, Jr., $\Sigma \Phi E$

DURHAM, N. C.

Age 20. Horner Military Academy and Trinity Park School. Columbian Literary Society; Class Vice-President (3); Class Basketball Team (1, 2, 3); Science Club.

"Matt" is some Math, bull. Also a scientist. Declared immune to, and by, femininity. Often seen stalking over the campus with instruments, which, to recent Freshmen, seem curiously and wonderfully made; calls them surveying implements—thereby greatly enlightening (?) the puzzled parties. Has not mixed excessively with students, but we think he is a good fellow.





OSCAR BRUTON DARDEN, 2 A

FREMONT, N. C.

Age 21. Fremont High School. Hesperian Literary Society; Science Club; Physics Club; Deutscher Verein; Y. M. C. A.; Class Baseball Team 3.

"Preacher" may not always move with great celerity, but certainly moves in the end. Sinks in despair only over M. E. L. Buys shoe leather by the acre, and "chewings" by the pound. Has great difficulty in securing latter purchase from "Shme," and former is impossible of concealment from anyone.

BLANCHE DUKE

DIRHAM, N. C.

Age 17. Trinity Park School. Athena Literary Society.

"We saw her dreaming, but we saw not halt
The charms her downcast modesty concealed."

So quietly she moves among us we would scarcely know of her presence until called on by Dr. Brooks, then she responds, - who wouldn't for Dr. Brooks? But Blanche always has something to tell him. She is a good student.

ROBERT GRANDISON LEE EDWARDS,

GRAHAM, N. C.

Age 21. Trinity Park School. Hesperian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Secretary-Treasurer Ministerial Band 4.

"Bob," or "Alphabet," is a member of the Western N. C. Conference, and, consequently, somewhat of a theological light. Spends Sundays at his charge feasting on proverbial Methodist-preacher chicken, cake and cranberry, but hits hard beef and soft biscuits with the rest of us during the week. Says only difficulty encountered in preaching has been in having floor behind pulpit raised high enough for him to see the congregation during the sermon. Will doubtless prove one of upholders of the Class and the College in coming years, as well as in the past four.

* See page 40



CHANTICLEER



WADE EDWARD ELLER

CLIFTON, N. C.

Age 22. Appalachian Training School. Hesperian Literary Society; Chaplain (3); Chairman Executive Committee (3); Vice-President and President (4); Alternate Swarthmore Debate (3); Sophomore Debate (2); "Chronicle" Staff (3); Literary Editor "Archive" (4); "Chanticleer" Staff (4); Mountain Boomers' Club; Corresponding Secretary (2, 3); President (4); President Writers' Club (4); Assistant Librarian (3, 4); Y. M. C. A.; Historical; Science, Classical, Fortnightly Clubs; Secretary Moot Convention (4).

By addition of an aspirant and elision of final letters of surname, has been endowed with a somewhat startling cognomen by his intimates. Conservative in politics, radical in other lines. Alternately phlegmatic and excitable. Reported greatest night hawk on campus, being charged with presiding over numerous midnight seances attended by a budding editor, a sprouting lawyer, and a full-fledged minion of the law. Deep thinker, good talker, loyal friend, desirable citizen.

LUTHER MACON EPPS

LINCOLN, N. C.

Age 26. Lincolnton High School. Columbian Literary Society; Marshal (3); Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Delegate to Raleigh (3); Historical Society; Class Track Team (3).

"Bear" Epps expects to instruct the young idea after leaving Trinity. We submit that most effective method for producing lasting impression will be application of customary bear tactics. (This recipe should be moderated if services are secured by co-educational or female institutions). Tolls forth the passing hours from brazen throat of "Marse Jack," but seven-thirty A. M. performance is usually summarily condemned by slim, but fervid and savage, band of auditors.

DAVID HENRY FULLER, $\Sigma \Phi E$

LUMBERTON, N. C.

Age 21. Trinity Park School. Columbian Literary Society. Class Baseball Team (1, 2, 3); Class Tennis Team (1, 2, 4); "Tombs."

"Dave," "Lengthy." Is an Epicurean, but doesn't know it, and would probably consider application of term sufficient provocation and excuse for assault and battery trial. Upholds own as well as Class honor in tennis and baseball, aspiring to Varsity honors in latter branch. Big society sport.



LUCILE CHURCHILL GORHAM, A J

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Age (*). Fayetteville High School. Athena Literary Society; Societe Francaise; Writers' Club; "Chanticleer" Governing Board (4); Manager Basketball Team (2) (4).

"The great end of human industry is the attainment of 'Hap' piness."

Such is Lucile's definition of life, and much can be said in defense of it, for she truly imparts to those around her the happiness she herself has acquired. Optimist of the household. Like many other occupants of the Woman's Building, has an abnormal fondness for whipped cream (never yet satisfied); unlike many, a T sweater and a mind brilliantly inclined to study of German; also a happy faculty for evading a stern matron.

MARY RISHTON GORHAM, A J

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Age (*). Fayetteville High School. Athena Literary Society; Sophomore Debate (2); Writers' Club; "Chanticleer" Staff (4); Class Secretary-Treasurer (3); Basketball (2) (4).

Mary, better known as "Aris," short for Aristotle. She is, indeed, a true disciple of the great philosopher. No matter of vital importance to the girls of the Woman's Building can be settled without the wise conclusion of "Aris." She is decidedly diplomatic—who can tell whom she likes, what she means, what more she will make next? A chinese puzzle is easy when compared with her. She does good work.

FLORENCE GERTRUDE GREEN

DURHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Sophomore Debate.

"Thinking is but an idle waste of time."

So says the dainty, disdainful coquette of the Class. Keen black eyes, an upturned chin, a teasing word—and she is gone. But in spite of her seeming nonchalance, we know that she does think, else why "star" grades?

* See page 46.



BESSIE GREENBERG

DURHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Athena Literary Society. Societe Francaise.

"I practice my smile before a looking glass—."

If such is the case with Bessie, it behooves us all to practice our smiles, for when practiced they come spontaneously, fluently, and good-naturally. Bessie's smile is an encouragement to all, and to First Year German students she is a blessing indeed. We never saw anything she couldn't read. She is followed by Yeddie, both figuratively and literally.

YEDDIE GREENBERG

DURHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Athena Literary Society; Societe Francaise.

Yeddie and Bessie have come through four years of college life with us and have done good work. Devoted sisters—they have aroused the admiration of all by their constant watchfulness of each other. Who ever saw Bessie without Yeddie or Yeddie without Bessie? Bessie's specialty is German; Yeddie's is Philosophy.

ERNEST SAM JONES HARBISON

MORGANTON, N. C.

Age 24. Rutherford College. Hesperian Literary Society; President Y. M. C. A. (3); Delegate to Rochester Convention (2); Montreat (2); President Rutherford College Club (3); Class Basketball Team (4); Class Relay Team (4); Historical Society; Classical Club.

"E. J." comes from Rutherford, and can point with pride to a clean score. Does the elder-brother act to hapless freshmen, and is afflicted by the gratitude of his beneficiaries ever after. Bears said affliction in becoming manner and loses patience only when assailed with shaving lather and a coal soot by young hopefuls. Has our esteem and regard wherever he may go from his Alma Mater.

* See page 46.



JOHN WILLIAM LAXTON HARBISON

MORGANTON, N. C.

Age 22. Rutherford College. Hesperian Literary Society; Marshal (3); Chairman Executive Committee (4); Sophomore Debate (2); Class Relay Team (4); Assistant Librarian (3, 4); Science Club; Botanical Club.

"Jonnie" delves deep into science; we believe he says: Biology is his specialty, and comes up full of germ and bug-lore. Performs well whatever duties come to hand, holding that,

"The cheerful grin
Will let you in
Where the kicker is never seen."

Both John and Ernest have made the course in three years.

ED. LUTHER HEGE

CLEMMONS, N. C.

Age 27. Arcadia High School. Hesperian Literary Society.

Our observation leads us to the conclusion that if modesty is a cardinal virtue, we have it typified in Hege. Have never heard him express himself, but believe there are few more loyal to Class and College than he. His work has been satisfactory, and what more is necessary?

POLLY HEITMAN

TRINITY, N. C.

Age (*). Old Trinity High School. President Athena Literary Society (4); Societe Francaise; Critic (4); Writers' Club; Basketball (? (4).

Polly "When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

No words can describe the quiet dignity and the sweet spirit of her actions, so strikingly her own. As for work, she hails from Old Trinity, the seat of the learning of our Fathers; and she has so imbued the spirit of the place, that an air of books and their contents surrounds her.

* See page 46.





LILLIAN HERNDON

DURHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Athena Literary Society; Senior Class Sponsor.

"The fair, the chaste and unexpressive she—."

As an evidence of her popularity, Lillian was elected Class Sponsor; which position represents the beauty and dignity of the Class. By her gentle and winning manners, she makes friends of all with whom she comes in contact.

ALMA DEAN HOLTZCLAW

VILAS, N. C.

Age (*). Davenport College. Athena Literary Society; Societe Francaise; Writers' Club.

Alma has been with us only two years, but in that time we have learned to admire her quiet, gentle manners, and her sincere devotion to her work. We are grateful to Davenport for this addition to our Class.

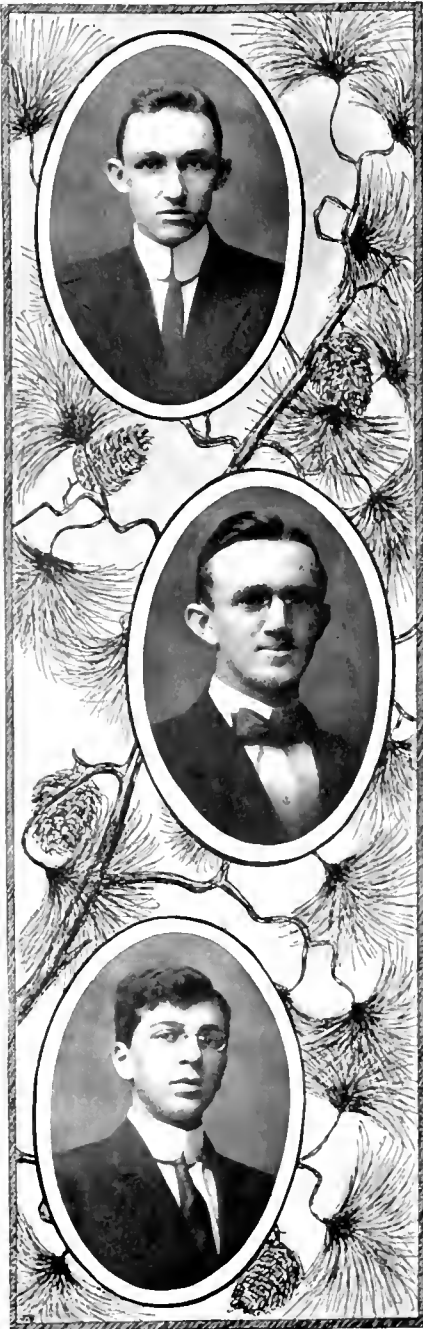
BENJAMIN HERRIOTT HOUSTON, S. V.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Age 22. Wilmington High School. Hesperian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Delegate to Chapel Hill (1); Class Basketball (1, 2); Captain (2); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Track Team (3); Captain Gymnasium Team (4); Historical Society; Deutscher Verein;

"Ben," or "Pete." Always answers first roll call in literary society and thereafter vanishes entirely or is obscured in painful silence, until fines for sleeping are announced; immediately, - a yawn. Athlete, especially in basketball, and accustomed to bowl over antagonist by simple process of filling lungs. All-round good fellow, we think.

* See page 46.



WALTER LEE JOHNSON

APEX, NORTH CAROLINA

Age 21. Cary High School. Columbian Literary Society; Class Relay Team (3, 4); Class Basketball Team (3, 4).

A dangerous man in class basketball and holds record for goal shooting in such games this year. Delights to toss one in when hapless guard has wandered into distant territory, dallying only long enough to inveigle said guard into futile sprint for base. Gets off senior class work and carries course in law as well.

EDWIN LEE JONES

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Age 20. Charlotte High School '07; Baird's Preparatory School '08. Hesperian Literary Society Critic (4); Chaplain (1); Assistant Business Manager "Chronicle" (3); Business Manager (4); Sophomore Debate (2); Class Relay Team (3, 4); Class Basketball Team (1); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Montreat (2, 3); Charlotte (2); Fortnightly Club; Deutscher Verein; Student Life Committee (3); Freshman and Sophomore Honors; "9019."

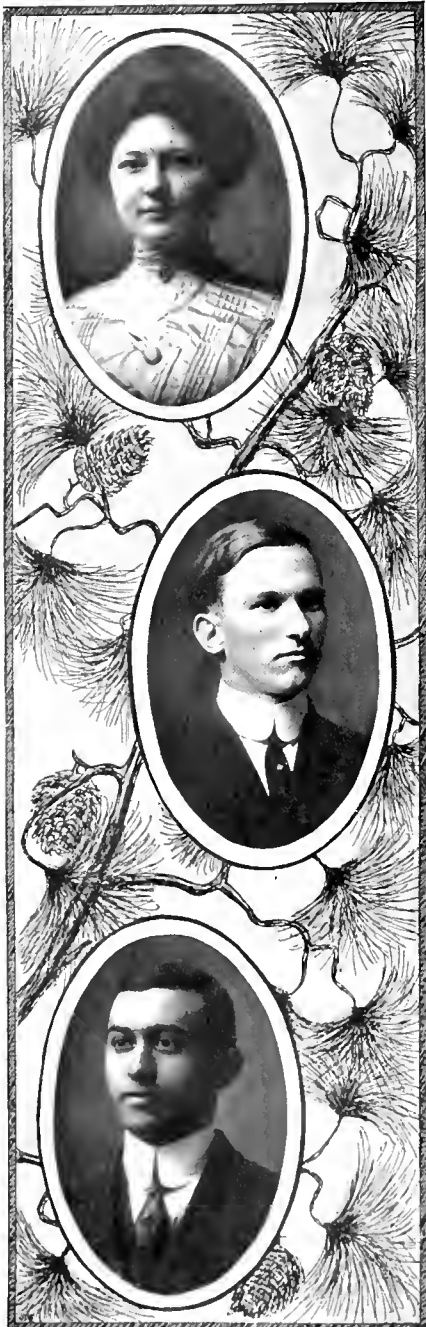
"Edwin" has championed the college in basketball for four years, and done yeoman service. Is also a great student and not a poor writer and speaker. 'Tis rumored he would be willing to let at least one Gold Dust Twin do his work. Has been efficient business manager to various interests.

LEONIDAS MERRITT JONES

DURHAM, N. C.

Age 20. Durham High School. Columbian Literary Society; Science Club; Class Relay Team (3).

"Leon," another of the mysterious apparatus bearer. Illustrates strange bent of human minds which sometimes turn to advanced Math. for elective courses. Because of the distinctive Math. tendency we have not come in as close contact with this member of our class as we would have liked. Believe he will stick up for his class and will do credit to its members.



ANNABEL LAMBETH

THOMASVILLE, N. C.

Age *. Old Trinity High School. Athena Literary Society; Chaplain (4); Society Francaise, Secretary (4); Basketball; Freshman and Sophomore Honors.

She is joined to her idols, like Ephraim, let her alone.

Annabel, too, comes from Old Trinity, and if her type is characteristic of all Old Trinity students, the new and greater Trinity prays and begs that more be sent from that historic old centre. Her talents are varied. She has a fine ear for music. Perhaps that is fortunate—in case she goes into the ministry. Too, her knowledge of languages is wonderful; and, in conclusion, what is strangest of all, she is a good listener.

First Gold-Dust Twin.

JAMES ALLEN LEE, II K I

MONROE, N. C.

Age 19. Monroe High School. Class Basketball Team (3, 4); Class Relay Team (3); Class Track Team (4); "Tombs."

"Jack," "Brute." Is a supporter of every form of class athletics and has frequently upheld her reputation in this line. Not so brutish as his name would suggest when you come to know him. Great society man and expects to manufacture something after leaving college; here's hoping it's not trouble.

EZEKIEL JACOB LONDOW

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Age 21. Asheville High School; University of Tenn. Columbian Literary Society Secretary (2); Vice-President and President (4); Debate Council (4); Sewanee Debate (3); University of South Carolina Debate (4); Sophomore Debate (2); "Chronical" Board (4); Staff (3); Editor-in-Chief "Archive" (4); Assistant in German (4); Sophomore Honors (2); Curator Historical Society Museum (3, 4); Treasurer Classical Club (3); President Mount Boomers' Club (3); Historian (2); Deutscher Verein; Writers', Classical, Fortnightly Clubs; Student Life Committee; Temporary Chairman Moot Convention.

"Jake" has been one of our best debaters, our editor and one of our honor men. Well posted on all questions, and political student of no mean ability. Has given us one of the best volumes of "Archive." Writes both solidly and entertainingly. In defeat bears recognizable air of game rooster.

* See page 40.



DANIEL WHEELER MADDOX, Σ A

High Point, N. C.

Age 23. Front Royal High School and Eastern College. Hesperian Literary Society; President Guilford County Club (2, 4); Y. M. C. A.

"Dan" has been with us three years. We hear he used to be quite a football artist, but having been deprived of the privilege of engaging in favorite sport here, has restrained bone smashing, head cracking propensity on all occasions, save when wreaking dire vengeance on various familiarly inclined freshman. A good sport, but slightly touchous on sundry topics. Woman's Suffrage, did you say?

JULIA ETHEL MANGUM

DURHAM, N. C.

Age *. Durham High School. Athena Literary Society; Writers' Club.

"To be merry best becomes you."

All those who come in contact with Ethel must feel the influence of her cheery disposition. Her proverbial good nature attracts friends easily, and her good work gains for her the respect of her classmates.

RUBY LEE MARKHAM

DURHAM, N. C.

Age *. Durham High School. Athena Literary Society; Writers' Club.

"Why should a man, whose blood is warm within,
Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster?"

Ruby certainly lives up to Gratiano's notions of life. "They lose it that do buy it with much ease." But in spite of her drollness, her seeming indifference to the serious things of life, she impresses many with her dignity.

* See page 46



EMMA BRYAN McCULLEN, 1 J ♀

ROCKINGHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Wilmington High School; Graduate Littleton College. Athena Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; "Chanticleer" Staff (4).

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale
Her infinite variety."

She plays, she sings, she talks, she loves—will some one tell us whom? One thing is certain—she draws freshmen to her as a magnet attracts iron filings. She comes to us from Littleton and indeed reflects credit upon Mrs. Rhodes' honored institution.

HENRY ALEXANDER McKINNON, 1 T ♂

MAXTON, N. C.

Age 19. Maxton Graded School. Hesperian Literary Society; Manager Tennis Grounds (2); Sec.-Treas. Tennis Association (3); Class Tennis Team (1, 4); Class Baseball (2, 3); Class Basketball (4); Class Track (3); Class Relay (4); Secretary Athletic Council (4); Student Life Committee (4); Sophomore Debate (2); Assistant Business Manager "Chanticleer" (4); Deutscher Verein; "Tombs;" "9019."

"Mac" "Maxton." Has represented Class of '12, in every phase of its activity so far as we know. Not assertive, but generally liked and has our convictions. Likes co-eds to moderation, we should guess, and is not unrewarded. One of the best old fellows in college.

VERNON ANDREW MOORE

MONROE, N. C.

Age 27. Trinity Park School. Columbian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Charlotte and Raleigh (2); Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); President Union County Club (4).

"Bull" has two hobbies, Y. M. C. A. and basketball. Has not cut a class in four years (fact), and Y. M. C. A. only once— for latter grave error apologized to Association in Senior year on ground of having promised to play game before knowing date was set for Wednesday night. Keeps own counsel, which is always good, and can always be counted on to do his duty.

* See page 46



CLINTON WILKINS MORGAN, A 1

HERTFORD, N. C.

Age 21. Hertford High School and United States Naval Academy Preparatory School. College Marshal (1); Athletic Council (1); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Y. M. C. A.; Science Club; "Tombs."

"Shorty" expects to do Benjamin Franklin stunt every few days. Intends to use aeroplane in place of kite, however, and prefers gold dollars to brass key. Will exhibit capture in home town as result of labors at Trinity, and has been promised pension by town council on strength thereof.

WILLIAM HENRY MUSE, Jr., A 1

DURHAM, N. C.

Age (conjectural). Durham High School. Columbian Literary Society; Class President (2); Class Relay Team (3); Commencement Marshal (2); College Marshal (3, 4); "Tombs."

"Bill." Said to be the Durhamite who has best gotten into college life. Generally hard at work, but a good pal and mixes well. Also something of a handsome guy. Only thing we have against him is that he rides the car and we walk. Often seen at work and seldom at anything else, save on Sundays and holidays when he takes his recreation.

MARY LILLIAN NEWMAN

DURHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Athena Literary Society; Societe Francaise, President (4); Basketball (4); Freshman and Sophomore Honors.

"My tongue within my lips I'll rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."

Mamie (Second Gold-Dust twin), quiet, dignified, studious has made an enviable record since entering college. Her work has been of the highest type and like that of her near-kinsman: she will doubtless make her mark in the world.

* See page 46.



RUTHERFORD MCKINNEY PATTERSON

GREER, S. C.

Age (Indefinite quantity). Trinity Park School. Columbian Literary Society, President (4); Vice-President (4); Censor (1); Treasurer (2); Chief Tribune (3); Chairman Executive Committee (3); Inter-Society Debate (3); Class Relay Team (3, 4); Assistant Librarian (2); Historical Society; Y. M. C. A.

"Pat" has been with us at various periods of college history. Hails from South Carolina; claims strenuously that he is Democrat—strenuously due to the fact that only other party in home state is that of gentlemen of color. Mixes in college politics and well represents his state.

RALPH AIKEN POPE

DURHAM, N. C.

Age 21. North Carolina Military Academy Diploma of Bachelor of Accounts. Columbian Literary Society; Chief Tribune (4).

Expert on shows for many seasons back; word is final on matters of such nature. Pope represents the original Pope in stature, if we remember correctly of latter's five feet one—or perhaps one and a half. Expert on accounts, which accounts chiefly for this account of an accountant being accounted accurate.

DAISY REBECCA ROGERS

DURHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Athena Literary Society.

"My sympathies are with the suffragettes!"

With dignified mien, a convincing step, a hearty handshake, and a slap on the shoulder of her friend, Miss Rogers moves among us the shining "light of Woman's Rights." She is an inspiration to all who stand for and insist on said rights.

Question: Mr. Speaker, haven't you got the wrong girl? I never heard Miss Rogers say a word in my life.

* See page 46.



CLARENCE EXCELL ROZZELLE

MOUNT HOLLY, N. C.

Age 20. Mount Holly Graded School. Columbian Literary Society; Clerk Tribunal (2); Chaplain (3); Treasurer (3); Vice-President (4); President (4); Vice-President Ministerial Band (4); Class Relay Team (4); Y. M. C. A.; Student Life Committee; Classical Club.

"Eck," "Parson." Seen chiefly attending to college work. Not a grind, but gets as much out of courses as any man in college. Never fails in a duty. Respected, we believe, by everyone for upright conduct and character. Expect to hear many good reports from the "Parson's" churches in coming years.

LURA ANNA SCOTT,

CONCORD, N. C.

Age (*). Wyncoff High School and Davenport College. Athena Literary Society; Marshall (4); Societe Francaise, Vice-President (4); Basketball (4).

"Scott" objects to her first name. She thinks her given name is like everything else in the world—a joke. She is especially delighted with the cognomen Master William Cranford has attached to her "Great Scott." But with all her jokes she is true blue. The Woman's Building couldn't get on without her. If any are sick, it is Scott who is called; if any are sad, it is Scott who sympathizes; and it is Scott who keeps the secrets for the crowd.

WILLIAM LEE SCOTT

RIVERSIDE, N. C.

Age 27. Appalachian Training School. Hesperian Literary Society, Chaplain (2, 4); Vice-President (4); President (4); President Ministerial Band (4); President Mountain Boomers Club (3); Historian (4); Student Life Committee; Historical Society; Y. M. C. A.

"Brother Scott." Often head of various organizations, and as often satisfactory. "Brother Scott" has ardent love for mountains, what mountaineer has not? He has done valuable work in history of native section. Temper sometimes suspected of being mercurial, but heart always right. Inheritor of position as Dean of the Old Woman's Building for Senior year; rules the roost better than his predecessor, whoever the lovely angel may have been.

* See page 46.



WALTER GLASGOW SHEPPARD, Y A

FARMVILLE, N. C.

Age 21. Trinity Park School. Hesperian Literary Society; Chairman Executive Committee (3); Inter-Society Debate (3); Critic (4); President (4); Winner Sophomore Debate Prize (2); Associate Editor "Chronicle" (3); Associate Editor "Archive" (4); President "Chanticleer" Governing Board (4); Associate Editor "Chanticleer" (4); Braxton Craven Medal (3); Chief Manager Commencement (3); Y. M. C. A., Vice-President (3); Raleigh Delegate (1); Manager Glee Club (3); Assistant Manager Baseball Team (3); Manager (4); President Greater Trinity Club (4); Student Life Committee; Historical Society; Science, Education, Writers', Fortnightly Clubs; "Tombs"

Actions speak louder than words.

"Shep" has always evinced managerial and presidential proclivities. Orator, debater, writer, good student, able manager. We cannot expatiate, only enumerate. Full of energy; believes in own star and not yet dissatisfied therewith. Not over fond of jokes; resents freshman impertinence. Representative man of class.

MARSHALL ANDREW SMITH, Jr.

CLINTON, N. C.

Age 20. Pee Dee Institute. Columbian Literary Society; Glee Club (2, 3); Secretary-Treasurer Science Club (3, 4); Secretary Physics Club (4); Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Assistant in Physics (4); "Tombs"; "9019."

"Mary," "M. A.," "Schmit." A student. Has always won honors whenever there were any to be won. Astonishes unsuspecting experimenters in Physics Lab. by marvelous feats in natural phenomena. Delights to catch the unwary and administer electrical shocks to writhing forms. Expected to do much creditable work in electrical engineering.

MARY LOOMIS SMITH

DURHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Critic Athena Literary Society (4); Vice-President Writers' Club (4); Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Sophomore Debate; Class Historian (4); "Archive Staff (4); "Chanticleer" Staff (4).

"This is a good book, which is opened with expectation and closed with gain."

Energetic, athirst for knowledge, nothing daunts her. She is the same eager student in spite of professorial fuss and presidential stare. Her class work is an inspiration to others, for she never wastes an opportunity. A question never passed her, hence a joy to students as well as professors.

* See page 40.





CHARLES FULTON STARNES

CANDLER, N. C.

Age 20. Rutherford College and Russellville College. Hesperian Literary Society, Chaplain (2, 4); Sophomore Debate (2); Ministerial Band; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Delegate to Raleigh (1, 3, 4); Wake Forest (4); President Mountain Boomers' Club (1, 2); Classical Club.

"Dr.," "Farmer John." Honest John could never be better applied than to Brother Starnes. As custodian of Old Glory he represents in our midst the nearest approach to nationalism that we can show. Of frankness, a shining example; of conviction, a worthy exponent; of the ministry, a member; of all good movements, a participant.

MAUDE HESTER UPCHURCH

NORWOOD, N. C.

Age (*). Norwood High School and Greensboro Female College. Chairman Program Committee Athena Literary Society (4); Societe Francaise; Writers' Club; "Chanticleer" Staff (4); Basketball (4).

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

In spite of being sole co-ed delving into economics and constitutional history (instead of best sellers and fancy work), resents being called "Party Boss" or "Suffragette." Leads co-ed organization in every scrap, but denies harboring political ambitions. Confesses only to desire to pose as "sister" to rejected or prospective swams. Judging from exceptional strength of character and genius for making friends, admirers (numerous, hopeless through) prophesy for her a brilliant future. Would G. F. had spared her to us longer than for a mere senior year! But deepest thanks for that.

ROSCOE BRYANT WELLS

TOMOLA, N. C.

Age 24. Murphy High School and Trinity Park School. Hesperian Literary Society; Mountain Boomers' Club; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.; Class Relay Team (4); Class Basketball Team (4).

"Maude," but in no wise connected with most famous bearer of that immortal appellation. Known to Trinity men as expounder in music of the lore of mountain inhabitants. Skilled in imitation of sounds peculiar to the porcine genus again not related to original of and peculiar noises. Peace to his memory.

* See page 46, (Special).



ANNIE ISABELLA WEST

DUREAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Treasurer Athena Literary Society (4); Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Writers' Club.

"Modesty is the grace of the soul—."

Annie will doubtless become a missionary, for added to her gentleness, meekness, and great propensity for church-going, she has a wonderful power over foreign tongues. In case another's tongue doesn't prevail over her own, we expect to hear of her in the foreign field.

LIZZIE TAYLOR WREN, I J ♀

SILER CITY, N. C.

Age (*). Siler City High School and Davenport College. Athena Literary Society; Societe Francaise; President Chatham County Club (4).

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort, and command."

"Grammy," Lizzie's pet name, is truly representative. A level head, a sweet, kind face and disposition are characteristic of "Grand-ma." And withal, a wise look that would convince anybody reveals the true state of her mind. Moving on in the even tenor of her ways, she is unmoved alike by gossip, exams., or rumors of smallpox.

WILLIE ROSALINE YOUNG

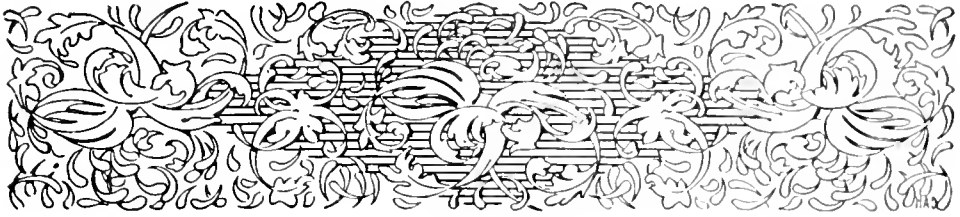
DURHAM, N. C.

Age (*). Durham High School. Athena Literary Society; Writers' Club.

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

Rosaline is one to impress us at first sight with the quiet dignity and womanliness, true attributes of a co-ed which are characteristic of her. The diligence with which she pursues her studies and the success which she attains are real evidences of the fact that she does possess a mind beyond her years.

* By a mutual agreement no co-ed may remain at Trinity after passing age of eighteen. When there is danger of a violation of this agreement the accused party ceases to have birthdays following first rumor of suspicion. (We received a co-ed petition requesting omission of co-ed ages entirely, or at least a change to sixteen in the above statement.) Editor.



The History of the Class of 1912

IT is the hour of sunset; in the glowing west the great-orbed sun lingers, as if loath to leave so fair a world—a world from whose cool evening depths come the vespers of sleepy birds, and the soft incense of flowers. Across the calm-breathing Campus, small groups of black-gowned figures leisurely stroll towards the flag-pole with its unfurled floating ensign of the class of 1912. Commencement, with its attendant joys and festivities, and honors, has become a part of the past—all save this little last gathering of the graduating class, around the flag that has so worthily maintained the glory and the dignity of "1912."

"The sun's rim dips" below the horizon, and the sunset bell of Trinity peals forth its mellow music into the still balm of the evening. There is a moment, hushed and expectant, as the old, weatherworn flag is slowly lowered from its proud position. No more will it be tossed about by the playful zephyrs, as it floats in the sunlight above the white buildings and the soft stretches of verdure, broken by brilliant bits of flower-coloring and lofty old trees; no more will there be wafted up to it the pulsating songs, and laughter and chatter of the gay groups below.

The last rite of old 1912! Ah, what a short time—these four years with their joys and strivings, failures and successes! It seems but one throbbing moment in the flight of time since the class, young, unsophisticated, and fresh from the various high-schools of four States, entered Trinity—that Mecca of its youthful ambitions. One hundred and fifty strong we were, and we stood "four-square to all the winds that blew," even the blizzards of sarcasm that bore down upon us from the high places. Perhaps our undaunted spirit of self-appreciation stood us in good stead in those days, but even that was almost quelled by the "cran-pestuous" gales of our first mid-years and finals. However, on the whole, the year was a profitable one, for at its close we had made great records, both in athletics and in scholarship, having won the college baseball championship, and having carried off a goodly number of Freshman honors.



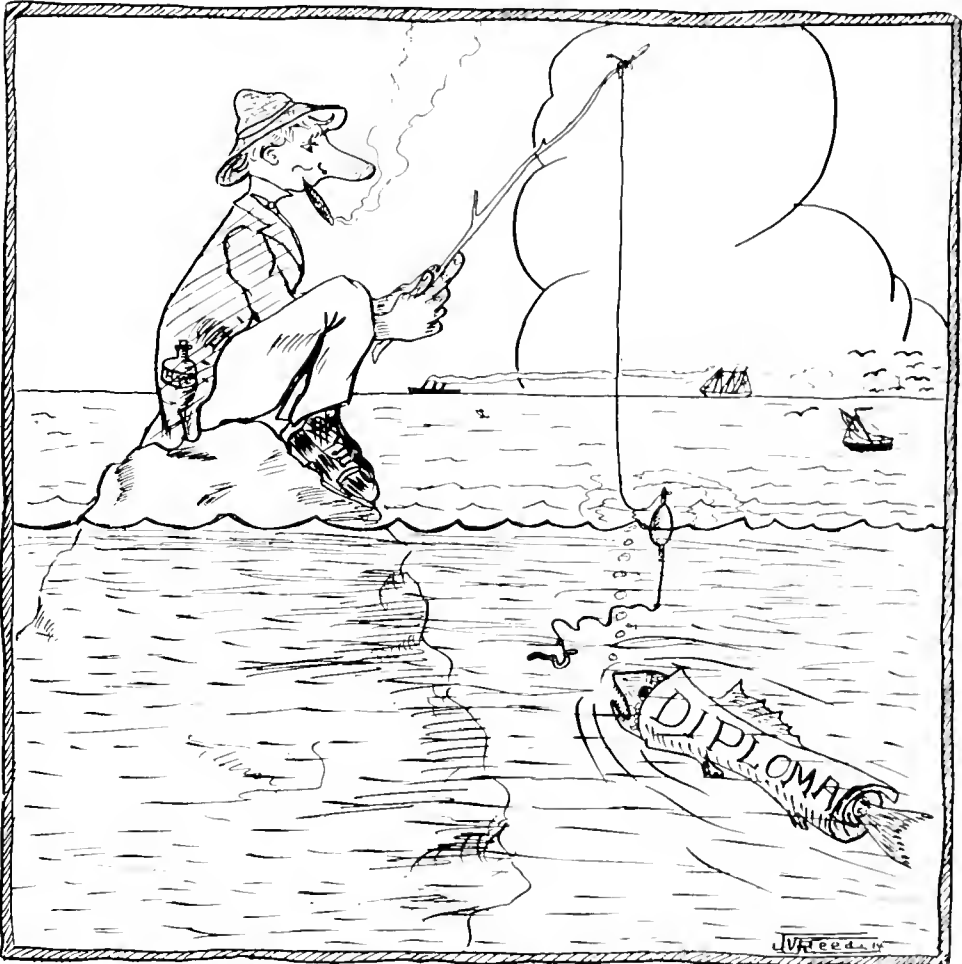
The Sophomore year found us with ranks, as well as opinions, thinned out a bit; we had to admit to ourselves that—well that college wasn't such a "primrose path" after all. But we only admitted this to ourselves; to the college world at large we were still bold and self-confident. We again won a number of scholarship honors, besides holding a most thrilling debate on the woman-suffrage question, and we maintained our athletic standing of the previous year, although this year it was the college basketball championship that we won.

Then came the junior year with its "junior jollifications," its college basketball championship, and its inter-collegiate debates, in which three of our stars of the first magnitude shone brilliantly. And, as if these were not enough honors for a year, one of our members added to our fame that glittering pinnacle—the Braxton-Craven Medal.

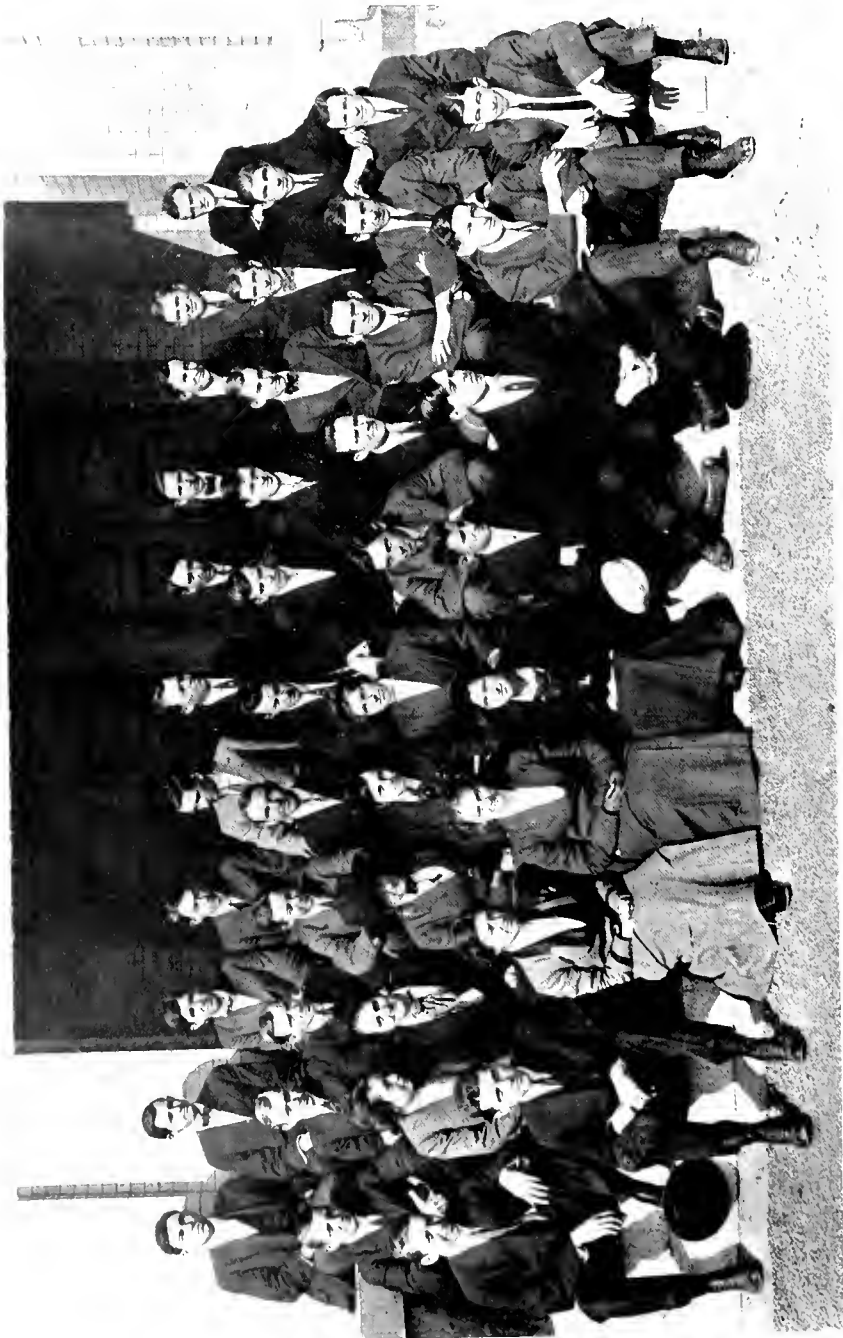
And so the years rolled by, and at last we found ourselves at that much desired state of beings—Seniorship, with all of its attendant glory and dignity. Our quantity had diminished, it is true—for some had fallen by the wayside, and some had put aside the pen to take up the tools of daily toil, and still others—only a few of these—had been the victims of God Hymen. However, the quantity that remained after the stress and chastening of the preceding years, was to our minds, of such quality that it leavened the whole lump of college existence. How well, indeed, we have maintained the glory of our Senior year may be seen in the class-roll with its sixty-odd names—for, although we are but about one-third of our original strength, we still claim the distinction of being the largest class which has yet been graduated from Trinity—and in the various honors won on field and in class-room.

And now, even with yon fading light of the June-day sun, and with the last note of music melting into the tenderness of the evening, the flag touches ground and the class of 1912 is no more. As the old bit of faded cloth is reverently handed over to the President of the college that it may find an honorable resting place in the archives of the institution, the hearty class-yell rings out on the tremulous air.

"Hickety! Hickety! Hi! Hi!
Hackety! Hackety! Mi! Mi!
T-R-I-N-I-T-Y
Twelve! Twelve! Twelve!



1913
JUNIOR



Junior Class



Junior Class

OFFICERS

CADE, W. A.	President
HAYES, H. A., Jr.	Vice-President
MARKHAM, SUSAN T.	Secretary and Treasurer
RATCLIFFE, H. M.	Representative to Student Life Committee

MEMBERS

ABERNATHY, ETHEL MAE	EDENS, W. M.
ABERNATHY, IRENE	FLETCHER, D. W.
ALDERMAN, S. S.	FOUSHEE, C. C.
BYRD, A. W.	GODFREY, C. A.
CADE, W. A.	HARDEE, D. L.
DENNIS, H. A.	HAYES, H. A., Jr.
DUNCAN, W. B., Jr.	HAYMAN, L. D. M.
EDENS, MARY	HOLTON, QUINTON
HUNDLEY, LUCILE	LOTSPEICH, T. H.
HURLEY, L. B.	MARKHAM, SUSAN T.
JOHNSON, C.	MARR, S. W.
KILGO, FANNIE	MCCLEES, E. C.
KIRKMAN, D. R.	MCKAY, J. B.
KNOTT, A. T.	NEAL, K. P.
LANE, D.	PACE, T. P.
LEE, T. W.	PERRY, G. W., Jr.
PORTER, H. B.	STUART, L.
PRIDGEN, ETHEL M.	SUTTER, W. G.
RAND, J. A.	TERRELL, F. W.
RATCLIFF, H. M.	THOMPSON, J. MCK.
RAY, F. R.	TILLET, NETTIE S.
ROSE, J. H.	TOWE, R. L.
SLAUGHTER, B. B.	WAGGONER, C. T.
SPRUCE, G. T.	WARLICK, G. A.
WHITE, N. I.	WILSON, H. L.
WHITE, C. W.	WYNN, J. P.



Twilight

Twilight! The golden sunset's dying rays
Tinge clouds with every hue,
Shooting each film of fancy-woven web
With glory through and through:

The cry of bleating flock comes from the fold;
A distant tinkling bell
Marks where the slow herd winds its homeward way
From distant field and dell:

The gloomy night-bird shrieks with mournful sound;
From 'yond the wooded hill,
Calling his mate, comes low the plaintive cry
Of the lone whip-poor-will:

The zephyrs gently waft the sweet perfume
Of woodbine and of rose,
While seeming shy and far away a star
In half-veiled splendor glows:

Strange 'mid the glories of the dying sky,
'Mid flowers filled with dew,
I stand entranced yet heedless of them all,
And dream, Love, but of you.

H. E. SPENCE





Sophomore Class



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

STARNES, W. F.	President
MURRAY, R. B.	Vice-President
McKINNON, KATIE LEE	Secretary and Treasurer
ANDERSON, R. B.	Member of Athletic Council
LUCAS, R. T.	Captain of Track Team
GASTON, H. B.	Captain of Basketball Team

MEMBERS

ANDERSON, ROBERT BANKS	HIX, MILTON ROSE	RIGSBEE, ANNA LAURIE
ANDREWS, LILLIE CLARE	HOLT, DUNCAN WALDO	ROCHELLE, TALMAGE VERNON
ANDREWS, MELVIN BRAINERD	HOWERTON, JIA LEE	RYARK, BRYANT WHITEFIELD
ASHBY, LAFAYETTE WILLIAM	HUGHES, CLIFTON ELROY	SECRETI, EDGAR LEE
BAGLEY, CHARLES RUTHERFORD	HYLAND, WILLIAM DAVID	SECRETI, JOHN ROBINSON
BARBOUR, LUTHER HOWERTON	IVFY, WILLIAM ROY	SHARP, WILLIAM BROOKS
BORDEAUX, ADDIE ELIZABETH	JONES, CLEMENT MOORMAN	SHERRILL, PAUL McLOUD
BOST, WILLIAM IRA	JONES, DAISY	SHERROD, HENRY LAMBERT
BOYD, WILLIAM HENRY	JONES, ROLAND LEIGH	SHERROD, WILLIAM ARCHIBALD
BRIDGERS, BEN COLES	JORDAN, SAMUEL HENRY	SINCLAIR, MILDRED SHIELDS
BROOKS, RALPH ELBERT	KIMBALL, GODFREY CLICK	SMARI, LAXTON CLEVELAND
BULLOCK, HARVEY READE	KITCHIN, LUTHER MILLS	SMITH, HARRY CLEVELAND
BURRUS, CHARLES ANDREW	LONG, IRA CLINTON	SMITH, LIZZIE MAY
CAMERON, ALTON MONROE	LOWE, WILLIAM GRAHAM	SMITH, SALLIE
CANNON, JAMES, JR.	LUCAS, ROBERT THEODORE	SMITH, SIDNEY RYUS
CARTER, EDWARD MILTON	LUZ, JOHN OGBURN	SNOW, GEORGE KEY
CLARKE, JAMES FRANCIS	MATTHEWS, ROBERT	SPENCE, TALMAGE
CORDLE, CHARLES GUY	MAYES, HERMAN BERTRAND	STANBACK, JEFFREY FRANKLIN
COVINGTON, WILLIAM BRAXTON	MCCRACKEN, JAMES SAMUEL	STARNES, WILLIAM FOSTER
DALTON, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN	McCULLEN, WILLIAM LAWRENCE	TERRELL, MARVIN CLAYTON
DAVIS, CHARLES WILSON	McKINNON, KATIE LEE	THOMPEN, HARRY GORDON
DAVIS, JEDITH ROAN	McMAHAN, WILLIAM HAMPTON	THOMPSON, ETHEL
DURHAM, ERNEST CREASY	MOON, JOHN THOMAS	THOMPSON, FRANK FORBESS
ELLIS, FRANK ALBERSON	MURRAY, ROBERT BROWNING	THOMPSON, MINNIE ELLA
ELLIOTT, FRANK WORTH	NELSON, JAMES LEE, JR.	THELLE, LAURA AUGUSTA
EVERTON, THOMAS ZACHARIAH	NOELL, EMMA	VENABLE, PAUL CARRINGTON
FARRAR, WALTER GASTON	OTT, ONAN FREDERICK	WARLICK, ELI
FAYSSOUX, JOHN IRVINE	PARIS, ERNEST RALPH	WEBSTER, BEN HILL
GARRETT, CHARLES GRADY	PARKER, ALBEA SWINDELL	WESCOTT, MARY YELVA
GASTON, HARLEY BLACK	PARSONS, WILLIAM HERBERT	WHISENANT, WINERED
GILL, THOMAS JEFFRIES, JR.	PEARCE, OSCAR ALLAN	WHITESIDE, FRANCIS ALEXANDER
GREENE, GARLAND VESTAL	PHILLIPS, OSCAR HUGH	WILLIAMSON, JULIAN CARR
HALL, CLEMENT CLIFTON	PLEASANTS, MILTON RAYMOND	WILSON, WILLIAM ALBERT, JR.
HARRELL, PEYTON KEITH	POWELL, JAMES MARSHALL, JR.	WOODEN, ELMER SIMMONS
HAYES, WAYLAND JACKSON	READE, ANNIE CATHERINE	WORTHY, ALEX.
HILL, HARRY BELMONT	REED, JESSE VEALE	YOUNG, CALVIN FRANK
	RENFRO, JOHN OSCAR	

CHANTICLEER



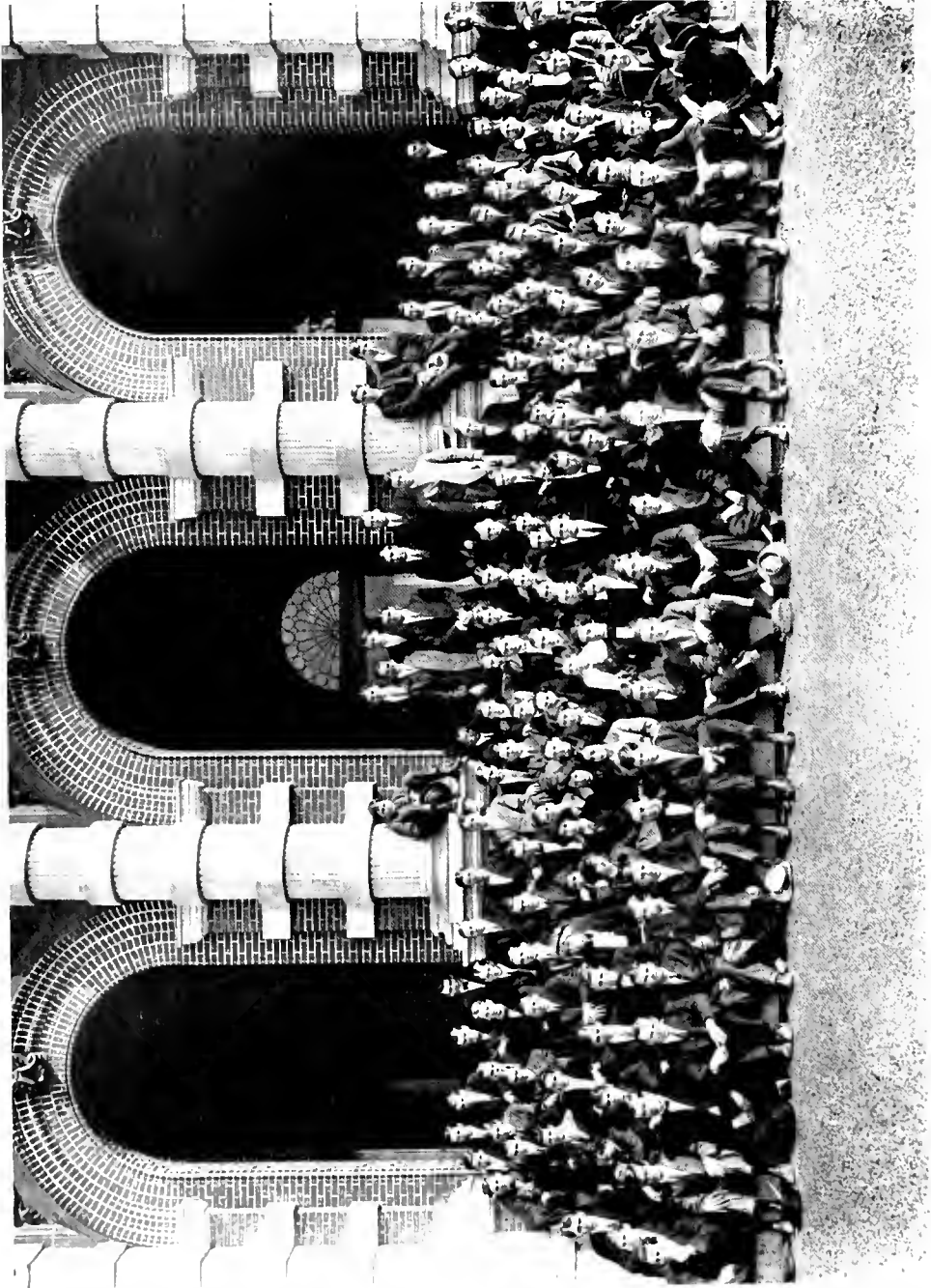
Campus Scene



FRESHMEN



CHANTICLEER



Freshman Class



CHANTICLEER



Freshman Class

MOTTO: *Lux non proficit defect*

OFFICERS

Lewis, D. C.	President
Yow, G. H., Jr.	Vice-President
Tuck, Natalie L.	Secretary-Treasurer
Ware, H. M.	Athletic Council
Crowell, F. L.	Captain Class Basketball

MEMBERS

ALEXANDER, CORUM DEWITT	GOLDSTON, WALTER LEON	NORTH, PAUL HENRY
ALEXANDER, GILMAN FLOYD	GREENE, PEARL EUGENE	O'BRIEN, RUTH ELIZA
ANDERSON, ALAN RAMSEUR	GULLEDGE, JAMES RAHIEF	OSBORNE, MOPAT ALEXANDER
ANDERSON, THOMAS HARTLEE	GULLEDGE, SIDNEY LOY	OUTLAW, LEONE ELLA
BAILEY, PALMER EDWARDS	HAMILTON, GUY	PATTON, NOLLIE MOORE
BAIN, JAMES WILLIAM	HAMILTON, JULIAN	PEACOCK, JOHN ROSCOE
BALDWIN, CAROLYN WALKER	HAMLIN, ANSSIE	PICKARD, BERTHA LEO
BARDEN, JAMES FLOYD	HAMPTON, GRINFIELD TAYLOR	PICKETT, OSCAR ASA
BARNARD, BASCOM WEAVER	HARDEN, WILLIAM JOSEPH	POOLE, IVEY TALMAGE
BASS, ERNEST	HARDEN, ROBERT	POWELL, MOLLIE ELIZABETH
BAUGH, JOHN EDWARD	HARDING, ERNEST ODELL	PROCTOR, SIDNEY LEROY
BENNETT, JOHN WESLEY	HAWFIELD, WILLIAM PRESTON	RAWLS, JOHN LEWIS
BERRY, MARY ADELAIDE	HAWFIELD, SAMUEL GLENN	READE, EDWIN GODWIN
BLAIR, EMILY BLANCHE	HENDER, JOHN ROGER	READE, WASHINGTON FRANKLIN
BLEASE, ELBERT BLAND, JR.	HOKI, ROBERT KIRKPATRICK	REED, ALFRED ROY
BOND, EDGAR RAY	HOLMES, AVERY GILKS, JR.	REID HARRISON, FRANKLIN REID
BOONE, LEIGHTON LEE, JR.	HONEYCUTT, ADOLPH JENKINS	RIDDLE, ERNEST
BOSHAMER, CLARENCE WILSON, JR.	HONEYCUTT, RENN GALLOWAY	ROBERTS, THOMAS BENJON
BROWER, EDWIN NEIL	HOUSER, JACOB EMANUEL B	ROBINSON, CLARENCE
BROWN, FRANCIS BURKEHEAD	HOVIS, SAMUEL BROOKS	ROGERS, BYBE
BROWN, ROBERT LINCOLN	HOWELL, DAVID VASE	ROLLINS, HAL JUDD
BURNS, WILLIAM LOOMIS	HUBBARD, HENRY CHATHAM	SALFORD, FRED
CARSON, P. F.	HUFFINES, WALLACE HERNDON	SALTERFIELD, MILDRED DAVIS
CARR, JOHN WINDER	HURST, WILLIAM WALTER	SAVAGE, ERNEST SHERWOOD
CARVER, G. M.	HULTON, WILLIAM WILKINSON	SHERRILL, WILLIAM MONTGOMERY
CATHEY, JOSEPH BURTON	ISLEY, HUGH GALLOWAY	SHORE, EDGAR EUGENE
CAUGHRAN, BERNICE HOWARD	IVEY, LONNIE LENTZ	SIKES, EARL RAY
CAVINESS, YERNE STRUDWICK	JONES, HULDA MYRTLE	SILVER, BEAL HENDRIX
CHANCE, WILLIAM HENRY	JONES, PEARL	SMITH, BYRL HERBERT
CHAPMAN, DAVID SIMON	JORDAN, JOHN RICHARD	SMITH, WALTER MOORE
CHEEK, MAMIE GARRISON	KANPE, JOSEPH ED.	SNOW, BEVERLY CARRADINE
CLAYWELL, WILLIAM NEWLAND	KEARNEY, CAROLYN JONES	SORRELLS, ROBERT OLIN
CONNELLY, OWEN SERGESON	KIMBALL, WILLIAM VAN WYCK	STACK, LEE PRATHER
CONSTABLE, ELLEN SOPHRONIA	KIRKPATRICK, ORVILLE YOST	STUTTS, DE WITT, TALMAGE
COURTNEY, ROBERT HULL	LAUGHLIN, CLYDE VERNON	SURRATT, WADE TALMAGE
COVINGTON, WALTER PELHAM	LEY, HALLIE PARHAM	SUTTON, WILLIAM MOORING, JR.
COX, JOHN SMITH	LEE, WILLIAM SPENCER, JR.	SWANK, DAVID CARLISLE
CREEKMORE, WILLIAM PRESTON	LEWIS, DUFE CLELAND	TAPP, IRMA LAWS
CROWELL, FRANK LEE	LOTSPEICH, MARVIN WALSON	TAYLOR, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
DAVENPORT, JOSEPH BLOUNT	LYTCH, JAMES EDISON	THAXTON, JOSEPH JEFFREYS
DELLINGER, SAMUEL CLAUDINO	MADONEY, HARRY LOTSPEICH	THOMAS, ALMA
DELLINGER, CARL LOETIN	MANN, HORACE WOOD	THOMAS, CATHARINE SHEFFIELD
DOWNY, THOMAS BAILEY	MASSEY, CORA ETHEL	THOMPSON, JAMES ALFRED
EDENS, LEON DOUGLAS	MCDAMAS, JAMES GLEN	THORNE, WILLIAM ALFRED
EGERTON, GRAHAM BURWELL	MCDAMAS, MARVIN LEON	TILLEY, ROYAL WRIGHT
EDWARDS, CHARLES RANER	MCCRAKEN, THOMAS WOODS	TUCK, NATALIE HUGHES
ELLIS, MYRON	MCCUBBINS, BEN DAVID	TURNAGE, HARVEY WILLIAMS
ENGLISH, JOHN ROLAND, JR.	MCDONALD, ARTHUR ALLEN	UMBERGER, JOHN CRITENDEN
EVANS, BENJAMIN WARNER	MCLEAN, JOHN EDGAR	UMSTEAD, WILFIE LEE
FARRAR, PAUL GALLOWAY	MORDELL, WILLIAM GRIMES	VAN, FANNIE ELLEN
FEW, BENJAMIN FERJUSON	MORGAN, WILLIAM HENRY	VAUGHAN, HENRIETTA
FISCH, RODNEY ALFRED	MORGAN, MILLARD FRANKLIN	VESTAL, JOE WESLEY
FINE, JACOB JOSEPH	MORRIS, EDWARD KEELER	WARE, HENRY MILBURN
FITZGERALD, MAURICE THOMAS	MUSE, AMY BRADLEY	WESCOTT, CORA VIRGINIA
FOLSOM, LAVINA ALICE	MYERS, HIRAM EARL	WHITE, RAYMOND ERWIN
FREELANDER, FLORENCE ALICE	NEAL, PAUL	WHITE, WILLIAM WILSON
FULP, ERNEST MADISON	NEWELL, JOHN DAVID	WILLIAMS, ROBERT EDGAR, JR.
GABRIEL, WILSON FLOYD	NICHOLSON, JAMES LEMUEL	WINSTON, PAUL DENI
GATHER, JASPER CLYDE	NOLAND, REEVES	WOODWARD, JOHN ALEXANDER
GLASS, WILLIAM PAUL	NORMAN, CICERO JULIUS, JR.	WOODEN, WILLIAM ISLER
GOPORTH, ROBEY CLEMONS	NORMAN, FRANK HODGES	YOW, GEORGE HENRY, JR.



The Idealist

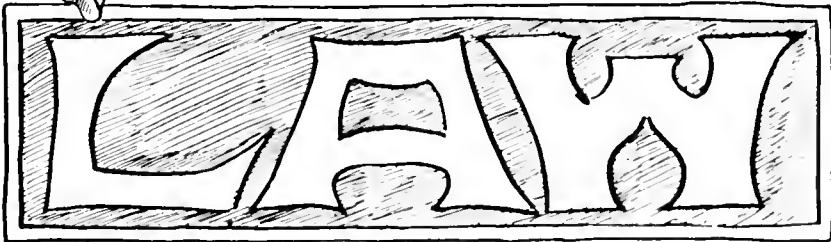
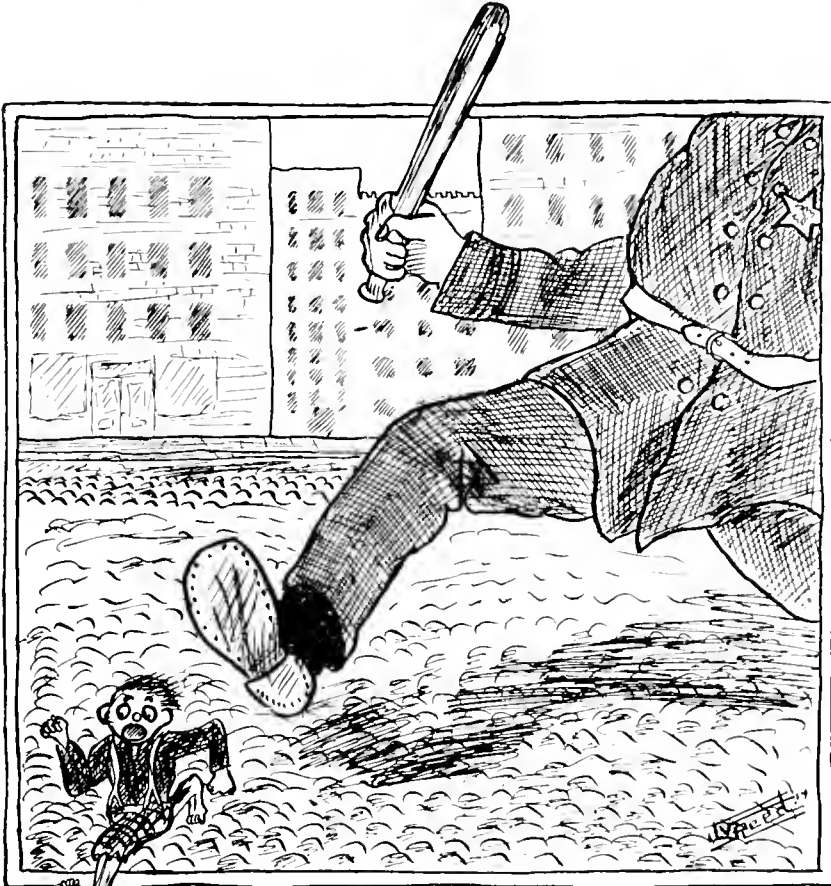
Far, silver silence sweeps adown
The violet reaches of the night;
Great lonely stars, like God's own crown,
Throw long, unsteady spots of light.
I'm here where the honeysuckles blow,
On the white roadways of Time;
And it's O for a northern skald! and O
For a rich Provençal rhyme!

Oh! the shame that Helen stooped to wrong,
And a tear for Hecuba's olden dread.
And it's O for to sing us a faint, sad song
For the fair, fair Rosamond that's dead!
A sigh for the ways of a sordid race,
And a sob that a merciful God made Hell;
A throb of joy for the jeweled space,
And other thoughts too vague to tell.

N. I. WHITE



Pavilion and Grove,





Law Department Faculty



SAMUEL FOX MORDECAI

DEAN AND PROFESSOR OF LAW

Dean and Professor of Law; Student University of Virginia, LL.D. Trinity, 1911; Dean and Professor of Law since 1904; Author "Law Lectures," *Lex Serepta*, *Negotiable Instruments*, *Mechanics' Liens*, *Mordecai and McIntosh*, *Remedies at the Common Law*. *Z 4*

ROBERT PERCY READE

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LAW

A.B. Trinity, 1900; LL.B. University of Michigan, 1902; Associate Professor since 1904. *AT Q*



JAMES CRAWFORD BIGGS

PROFESSOR OF LAW

A.B. University of North Carolina, 1893; Professor of Law, University of North Carolina, 1898-1900; Superior Court Judge, 1907-'11; Professor of Law since 1911. *Z 4*





Second Year Law Class

WILLIS SMITH

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

Atlantic Collegiate Institute; A.B. Trinity
College. $\Sigma \Phi E$



ROBERT MELVIN GANTT

BELWOOD, N. C.

Belwood Institute; A.B. Trinity College; J. O.
U. A. M.; B. P. O. E.; $H K I$

ALEXANDER MONTAGUE BONNER

CARY, N. C.

Cary High School; A. B. Guilford; $\Sigma \Lambda$





FRANK HAVENS BRYAN

WASHINGTON, N. C.

Trinity School (Chocawinity, N. C.); K. of P.; Sons of American Revolution; *II K A*

First Year Law Class

LEWIS GINTER COOPER

HENDERSON, N. C.

Warrenton High School; Trinity College; B. A. Washington and Lee University; *IT Q*; "Tombs."



HENRY CLAY DOSS

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Morgan School; A.B. Trinity College; *IT Q*; "9019;" A. F. and A. M.; K. of P.



PHILIP FRANKLIN HANES

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Winston High School; Warrenton High School;
A.B. Trinity College; *ITQ*; "Tombs;" A. F.
and A. M.



HENRY GRADY HEDRICK

LEXINGTON, N. C.

Lexington High School; A.B. Trinity College;
K Σ; "Tombs."

LOOMIS FRANKLIN KLUTZ

MAIDEN, N. C.

South Fork Institute; Catawba College; B. A.
Washington and Lee University; B. O. Valparaiso
University. International Society, Oratorical So-
ciety, Valparaiso University.





History of Trinity College Law School

THE TRINITY LAW SCHOOL was founded by Messrs. James B. Duke and Benjamin N. Duke in the summer of 1904.

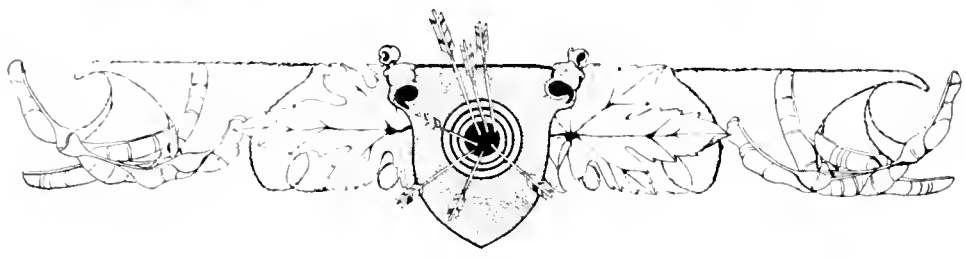
The purpose of this school is to give to a student such a thorough training in the fundamental principles of the law, that he will be able to acquire a successful practice; to equip him so that not only will he, through his efficiency, maintain the dignity of that time honored profession; but that he will also become a useful and valuable citizen to his community, and finally to develop in him that keen sense of justice and moral judgment that should be the guiding spirit of every lawyer's life.

In view of the fact that men should be well equipped before taking up the study of law, all applicants for admission must have completed work equivalent to that of the Sophomore Class in the academic department of Trinity College, or the Sophomore Class of some other institution of approved standing.

This school will graduate men with the degree of Bachelor of Laws after the completion of three years residence study of law. The curriculum of the School of Law, however, has been so arranged that the courses of the first two years include the work required by the Supreme Court of North Carolina to be done by candidates who apply for license to practice law.

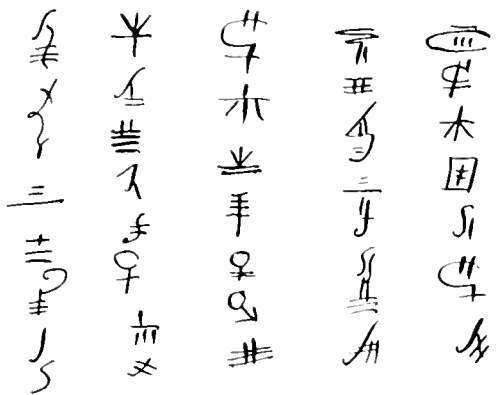
When this school was founded it adopted the modern and thoroughly sane method of teaching by the "Case System." This school enjoys the peculiar distinction of having a great number of the books used in the course of instruction written by members of its own faculty.

By virtue of thorough instruction and efficient methods of this School of Law it has been enrolled as a member of the association of American Law Schools.



A Skeptic View of Love

By TOP C. TURVEY



— Hitsama Kaimitsura

Those who are scientifically critical attach great values to the word TRUTH. It is never too late to seek truth, and even in those places, where it is supposed to have been long-est known, it is often found lurking hitherto undiscovered. Up to a few centuries ago, seeing was supposed to be a phenomenon explained by a fluid emanating from the eyes, and an associated problem was, "Why cannot people see in the dark?" It was only in the last century that Helmholtz discovered and demonstrated that pigs cannot see wind. I am, then, justified, I think, in laying aside the opinion of the masters, inquiring into love and vouchsafing an opinion which will be less popular than truthful.

Some idler approached Plato one day with, "Plato, I believe love is only barter of affections." For some moments the wise man said nothing, then thoughtfully replied, "Yes—but, then still—" and, eating another goober, walked slowly away. In a few hours Plato breathed his last and with him died his last reflection on what has since proved to be the siren which has wrecked many a life of promise—the enigma which has never been solved.

I have passed through Love's honeyard and have found nothing new; yet, I shall pass through again and read the familiar epitaphs in the hope of stumbling across an ambiguous fact which has never been interpreted but one way: I shall interpret it another.



Plato

Here lie the cankered bones of Persens and Andromeda, of Antony and Cleopatra, Abelard and Eloise, Ananias and Sapphira, Adam and Eve, Henry Tudor and Anne of Cleves, and all the rest. What lessons do they teach? Only lessons of grim pathos. They were lives blighted by the false notes of love, duped into ruin by the paradox of "an unselfish love" and led through



the tortuous mazes of un-deserve misery by the archaic fallacy which taught that in love, and love only, is to be found the fountain of youth, when, in truth, they only found the venom which poisoned their variety, and the weevil that blighted their future.

The advocates of love delight in saying theirs is an heritage which transcends logic, like other fanatics in their contention that their tenet is not approached by human understanding.

Let us investigate. Analysis reveals the folly of this contention.

A love affair consists of the following stages: acquaintance, familiarity, glances, exaggerated interest, open declaration of an emotion "such as never existed before," and, finally, cuddling, hugging and kissing. This general formula expresses every love affair. Oh for a little variety in the program for the sake of short stories, if for nothing else! No one could devise such nonsense save those rendered insane by the attack. Kissing and kindred foolishness are the culmination of the attack which declines to the original starting point. Final results differ, owing to the diverse nature of those attacked. It may result in apathy, both mental and physical, calamity, suicide, or occasionally the victim may emerge unscathed, when the attack was due to the morbidity of normally and well-balanced minds. In all cases the reaction is opposite and equal to the height of excitement produced by the attack, and often the victim may so rue his arch-idiotcy as to commit some such equally insane deprecation as penance.

We have now to expand the foregoing analysis. The two, a boy and a girl, meet. They each estimate the social standing and general eligibility of the other. Politeness demands that this examination be not apparent. It is then done by glancing or concealed vigilance. One catches the other in the act of glancing. This is the beginning of love.

A characteristic of those about to fall in love is their tendency to exaggerate the significance of the slightest sign on the part of the other and to construe it as a token of love.

This discovered glance, then, is so misconstrued by the boy as to mean to him that the girl has fallen in love with him. He acts accordingly. He actually falls in love now, and so acts that the girl ecstatically notices it, and, like him, exaggerates its significance and becomes more in love herself. This course of progress continues, like a steam governor, until the maximum of excitement is reached. Thus the question is answered, "How can love be mere exchange or barter when no agreement is reached beforehand, and one must advance unselfishly to produce similar emotions in the other?" The key is the *first glance, which is not one of love*, but is so construed by the other whose vanity is so touched that he pays love in return.

It follows from the above that there is no such thing as unselfish love! We love money because of its purchasing value; we love a game because it offers opportunity to show our superiority over others; we love anything which promotes or aggrandizes our own importance. A girl loves a boy because he flatters her; she loves him because her love for him assures him that he is lovable.

Feminine beauty is of mere comparative value. This particular girl is prettier than some other girl (which may be true of any one girl, save only the ugliest, who, however, could easily find a consort in the ugliest boy in the world). I am, therefore, flattered by being able to command the affections of a girl of superior beauty. The same conclusion is reached on analyzing those qualities which girls admire in boys. The nearer he approaches the Hottentot, or Lake Dweller, the more she admires him. Athletes, cowboys, broad-shouldered, right-angled primordial savages, are princes. Since these archaic entities admire a "game" quarry, the girl who can most cleverly mix elusiveness and affected indifference with generous interest, will be the first to succeed with the savage.

The outward manifestations of love—cuddling, kissing, cooing, and other relics of the infancy of both race and individual, deserve neither mention nor comment. A wink: pure barbarism! Holding hands: polite lunacy! Hugging: evolutionary relic of the desire of an animal, which has



caught its prey, to crush it in his brutal grasp! How inconsistent of people who call themselves enlightened men and women of the twentieth century to be parties to this prehistoric barbarity!

I ask no indulgence of the reader. I only ask that he scrutinize my observations as closely as I have scrutinized the facts, and that in the spirit that prompted the apple to fall when Newton was near, seek the truth, unbiased, but not unselfish—for all is selfishness, even self-sacrifice.

Let us pray.

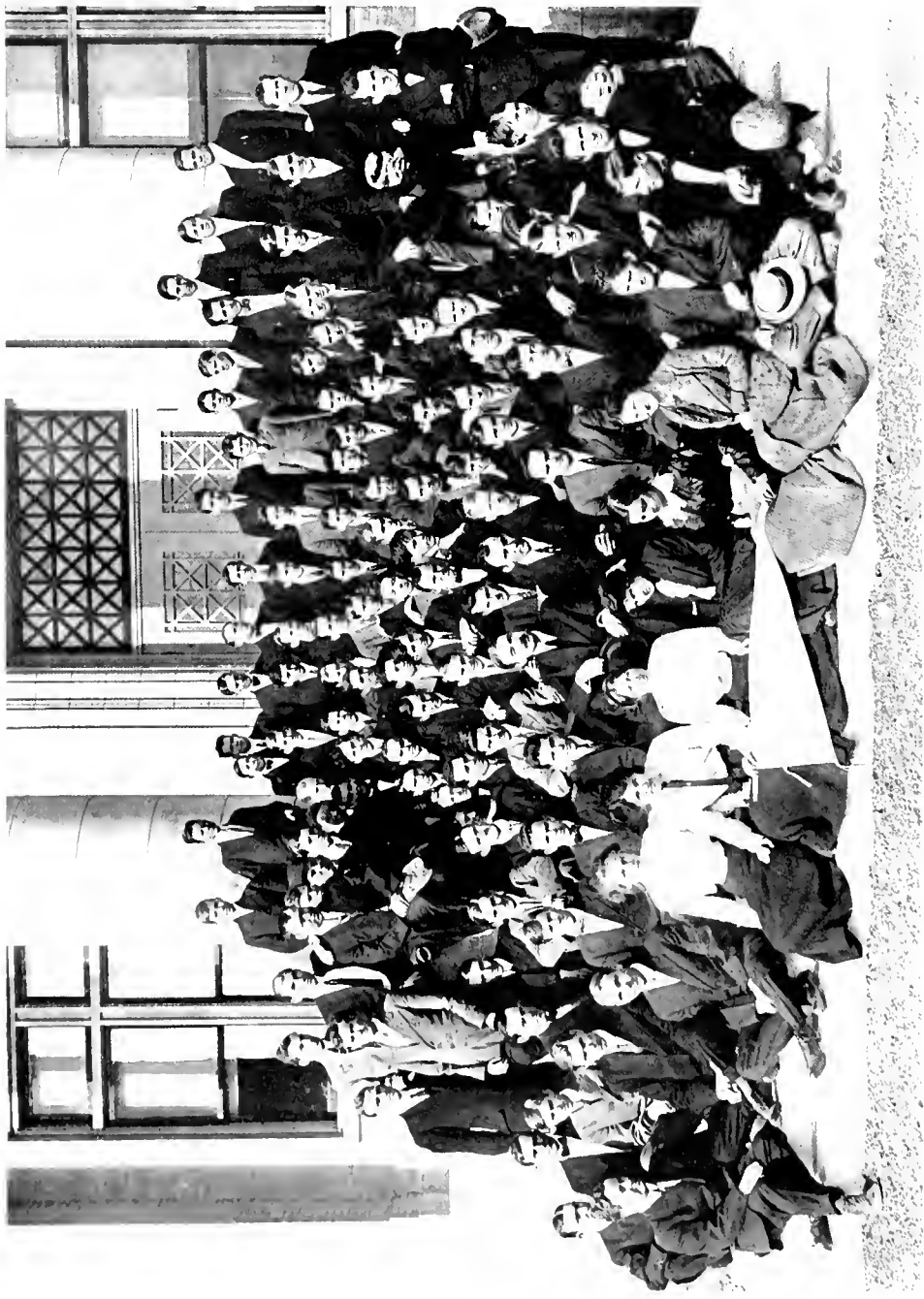


CHANTICLEER





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Hesperian Literary Society



Hesperian Literary Society

MOTTO: *Theos Kai Thamis.*

COLORS: Blue, White

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Columbian Literary Society



Columbian Literary Society

MOTTO: *Ingenium usu splendescit*

COLOR: Old Gold

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The Athena Literary Society

MOTTO: *Sapientia est potentia*

FLOWER: The Daisy

COLORS: White and Gold

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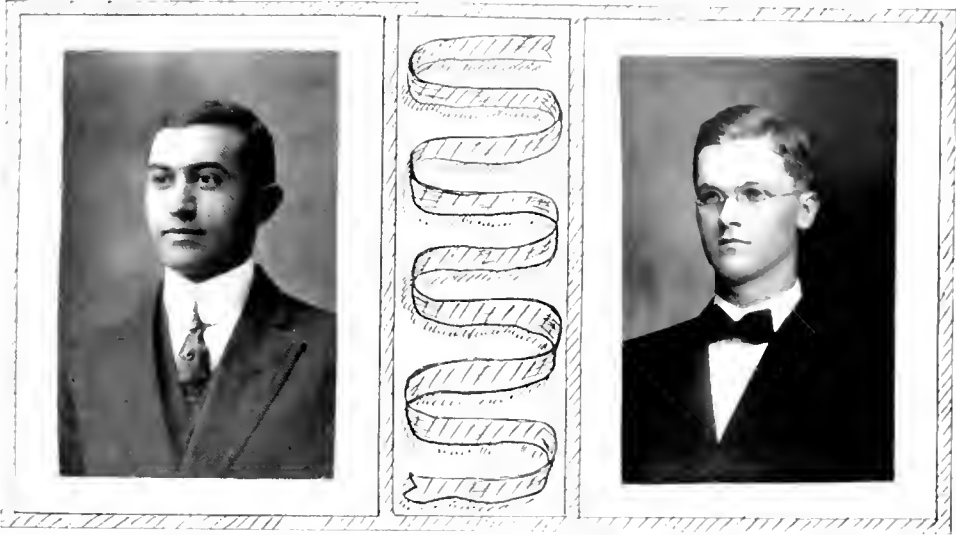
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Trinity-University of the South Debate

SEWANEE, TENN



E. J. Londow.

C. O. Fisher.

QUESTION:

Resolved, That the adoption of a graduated income tax, with exemption of all incomes below five thousand dollars, would be a desirable modification of our present Federal revenue system.

AFFIRMATIVE:

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

NEGATIVE:

TRINITY.



Trinity-Swarthmore Debate

MEMORIAL HALL, DURHAM, N. C.



R. G. Cherry.

J. N. Aiken.

W. A. Cade.

QUESTION:

Resolved. That our Legislation should be shaped toward the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff.

AFFIRMATIVE:

SWARTHMORE.

NEGATIVE:

TRINITY.



Inter-Society Debate

CRAVEN MEMORIAL HALL, MAY, 1911

QUESTION:

Resolved, That North Carolina cities of five thousand population or over should adopt a commission form of government.

AFFIRMATIVE:

COLUMBIAN

PATTERSON, R. M.

DAVIS, J. R.

NEGATIVE:

HESPERIAN

SHEPPARD, W. G.

HOLTON, QUINTON

Question was decided in favor of the Negative.

About Ben Adhem

(No excuse offered)

Abou Ben Adhem, of the modern kind
A college youth of muscle more than mind
Discovered once, by accidental look,
The secretary writing in a book.
The praise received for mastery of the curve
Had given Ben a wondrous lot of nerve,
"What writest thou?" he asked the college scribe,
Who answered, "Names of that industrious tribe
Who by their scholarship and speaking fame
Add lustre to their Alma Mater's name."
"Is my name there?" asked Abou. "I don't think,"
The scribe replied. Ben gave a knowing wink:
"Write if you wish I take exams and fall,
But add I play a winning game of ball."
That day before the faculty was read
The secretary's paper, and 'tis said
That by a rising vote they all expressed
Belief that Abou's name should lead the rest.

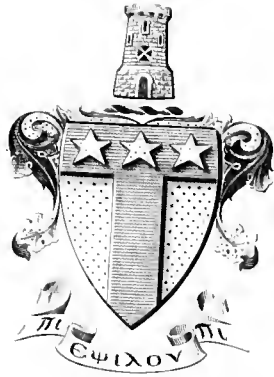


To the College Boarding House

If I could dwell where Israfel
Hath dwelt, and he where I;
I'd sing the praises wildly well
Of angel food and pie,
While Israfel would bleat like Hell
For his home back in the sky.



Fraternities



OF THE BISHOPRIC OF PAPHOS.
DESIGNED BY THE ARCHDEACON OF PAPHOS.
PRINTED BY E. J. H. & CO. LONDON.



Ru! Rah! Rega!
Alpha Tau Omega!
Hip-hurrah! Hip-hurrah!
Three cheers for Alpha Tau.
Rah! Rah! Rah!



Alpha Tau Omega



Alpha Tau Omega

Founded 1865

PUBLICATION: The Palm

FLOWER: Tea Rose

COLORS: Old Gold and Sky Blue

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READE, E. P.

FRATRES IN URBE

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CONNELY, H. F.
FLOWERS, G. H.
BRADSHAW, A. B.

ANGIER, S. J.
FLOWERS, C. M.
FLOWERS, W. W.
Rev. E. R. LEYBURN

CARR, J. B.
WORTH, T. C.
GREENE, E. J.
Rev. M. BRADSHAW

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DOSS, H. C.

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McKINNON, H. A.

Class 1913

ALDERMAN, S. S.

WILSON, H. L.

Class 1914

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SHERROD, H. L.

KIMBALL, G. C.
SHERROD, W. A.

Class 1915

BROWN, F. B.
CARVER, G. M.

THORNE, W. A.

COURTNEY, R. H.
READE, E. J.





TO OLD K. A.

(TUNE—*Watch on the Rhine.*)

The day is done, the afterglow
That paints the heavens seems to show
How dear to God our colors bold,
Who flaunts the crimson and the gold.

Chorus

Then gather 'round, ye brothers all,
In every well-loved Chapter Hall,
And fill your glasses high at close of day;
Raise your stein, and clink with mine
To old K. A.

Then let our thoughts in fancy rove
To sunny Southern girls we love;
Then lift our glasses as we stand
And drink to grand old Dixie Land.

Chorus

To every brother lift our song,
May days be bright and life be long;
And may his heart beat true for aye
To guard the honor of K. A.



Kappa Alpha



Kappa Alpha

(Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865)

Number of active chapters, 47

COLORS: Crimson and Old Gold

FLOWERS: Magnolia and Red Rose

PUBLICATION: Kappa Alpha Journal

Alpha Phi Chapter

(Established in 1901)

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NEWSOM, D. W.

BREEDLOVE, J. P.

FRATRES IN URBE

ANDERSON, P. H.

POTTS, R. B.

NEWSOM, M. E., Jr.

ROBERTSON, BEN.

FULLER, JONES

FOUSHEE, H. A.

WRIGHT, T. D.

SCOTT, J. L.

POTTS, J. H.

CARMICHAEL, W. D.

ELLIOTT, A. G., Jr.

FULLER, F. L.

KRAMER, MAHLER

FOUSHEE, W. L.

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MUSE, W. H., Jr.

MORGAN, C. W.

Class 1913

GODFREY, C. A.

RAND, J. A.

Class 1914

BAGLEY, C. R.

LUCAS, R. T.

JONES, R. L.

Class 1915

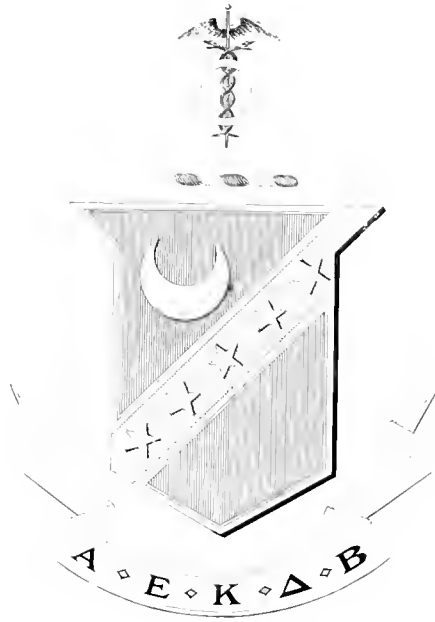
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ANDERSON, T. H.

FEW, B. F., Jr.

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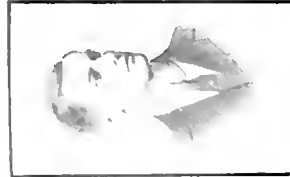
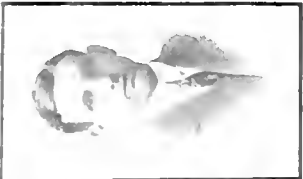




Hail to Thee, O Kappa Sigma

Hail to thee, O Kappa Sigma!
Hail the Scarlet, Green and White
With its many wondrous teachings,
With its jewels gleaming bright!
As the European order
Flourished near and far,
May we modern Kappas ever
With our Crescent and our Star.

Hail to thee, O Kappa Sigma!
Hold our willing fealty.
May "Bononia Docet" guide us
E'er in faith and loyalty.
Raise aloft on high our standard,
On caressing winds unfurled;
May our banner wave forever
'Cross the guerdons of the world!



Kappa Sigma



Kappa Sigma

(Founded at the University of Bologna in 1400, and established in America at the University of Virginia in 1867)

Number of active chapters, 78

COLORS: Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green. FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

PUBLICATIONS: Caduceus, and Crescent and Star (Secret)

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(Established in 1873)

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PEGRAM, J. E.

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SMITH, H. L.

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SASSER, D. L.

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DUNCAN, W. B.

HAYES, H. A.

SUTER, W. G.

WHITE, C. W.

Class 1914

ANDERSON, R. B.

EVERTON, T. B.

CARTER, E. M.

Class 1915

BAUGH, J. E., JR.

BROWER, E. N.

CLAYWELL, W. N.

COVINGTON, W. P.

SHERRILL, W. M.

SILER, B. H.





To Pi Kappa Alpha

O come, let us sing from the depths of our souls,
To Pi Kappa Alpha our deepest devotion,
Till borne on the winds, as the thunder-peal rolls,
Its glad notes shall echo from ocean to ocean.
Firm champion of truth, and guardian of youth,
Of thy towering greatness thy manhood gives proof.
All hail, noble order, beloved of old!
Long wave thy bright colors, pure Garnet and Gold!

Enrolled as thy knights, with thy banner above,
We are constantly arising by manly endeavor,
To the heights of thy ideals, true friendship and love,
Which never can die, but live on forever.
So through all the days, over life's toilsome ways,
The light of thy friendship shines clear through the haze,
What a wealth of real meaning thy emblem imparts
The Shield and the Diamond worn over our hearts!

What is this that we hear over valley and plain?
A sound of sweet voices in harmony ringing,
'Tis the chorus of sisters in joyful refrain,
The deeds and the praises of gallant knights singing.
As we look up on high to the great Father Pi,
That glorious ensign appears in the sky.
May it blended in beauty with "Old Glory" wave
"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"



Pi Kappa Alpha



Pi Kappa Alpha

(Founded at University of Virginia 1868)

Number of active chapters, 30

COLORS: Garnet and Old Gold

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

PUBLICATIONS:

Shield and Diamond

Dagger and Key (Secret)

Alpha Alpha Chapter

(Established in 1901)

FRATRES IN URBE

BODDIE, N. J.

MICHAEL, R. J.

SCOTT, L. R.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Law

BRYAN, F. H.

GANTT, R. M.

Class 1912

LEE, J. A.

Class 1913

WARLICK, G. A., Jr.

WARLICK, ELI

HURLEY, L. B.

Class 1914

KITCHIN, L. M.

PARSONS, W. H.

Class 1915

BOON, L. L., Jr.

CREEKMORE, W. P.

ENGLISH, J. R., Jr.

LEE, W. S., Jr.

PATTON, N. M.

PEACOCK, J. R.





Song

(AIR *Maryland*)

We gather here to sing to thee,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
Our hearts are light, our spirits free,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
As brothers true in love and praise
We'll honor thee through our ways,
And glorify thy countless days,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!

To thee we bring our hearts of song,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
In friendship's high and noble aim
We'll work for thy enduring fame,
And gain for thee a glorious name,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!

With hope and faith and courage true,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
Help us today the right to do,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
And here's to God, to man, to thee,
Oh! may thy life forever be
Kept in sweetest purity,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!

Help us today the right to do,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!
And here's to God, to man, to thee;
Oh, may thy life forever be,
Kept in sweetest purity,
Sigma Phi Epsilon!



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sigma Phi Epsilon

(Founded at Richmond College in 1901)

Number of active chapters, 30

COLORS: Royal Purple and Red FLOWERS: American Beauty Rose and Violet

PUBLICATION: Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal

North Carolina Gamma Chapter

(Established 1909)

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Law

SMITH, WILLIS

Class 1012

BUNDY, E. E.

FULLER, D. H.

CURRIN, J. M.

Class 1013

FOUSHEE, C. C.

RAY, F. R.

Class 1014

ASHBY, L. W.

ROCHELLE, T. V.

MATTHEWS, ROBERT

ELLIS, F. A.

Class 1015

BOND, E. R.

EVANS, B. W.

ISLEY, H. G.

LYTCH, J. E.

NORMAN, F. H.

WARE, H. M.

YOW, G. H., JR.

FRATRES IN URBE

BRINN, J. E.

CURRIN, RANDOLPH

LEGRAND, NASH

CURRIN, E. G.

NASH, G. H.





Sigma Chi National Hymn

Hail to the blue and gold;
Our colors fair unfold;
Hail, brothers, hail!
The cross of Sigma Chi,
Our emblem lift on high,
To float 'neath freedom's sky
On ev'ry gale.

From far East classic shades,
New England's hills and glades
The white cross glows
To where the stately hills
Eternal sunshine falls.
And bloom by mountain walls
Lily and rose.



Sigma Chi



Sigma Chi

(Founded at Miami University, 1855)

Number of Active Chapters, 65

COLORS: Blue and Gold

FLOWER: White Rose

The Sigma Chi Quarterly

PUBLICATIONS:

The Bulletin (Secret.)

Beta Lambda Chapter

(Established in 1912)

FRATER IN FACULTATE

ADKINS, Dr. M. T.

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Late Class

BONNER, A. M.

Class of 1912

BENNETT, CLAUDE

DARDEN, O. B.

SHEPPARD, W. G.

HOUSTON, B. H.

MADDOX, D. W.

Class of 1913

KIRKMAN, D. R.

MCCLEES, E. C.

RATCLIFF, H. M.

ROSE, J. H.

PACE, T. P.

TERRELL, F. W.

THOMPSON, J. N.

TOWL, R. L.

Class of 1914

CANNON, J., JR.

TERRELL, M. C.

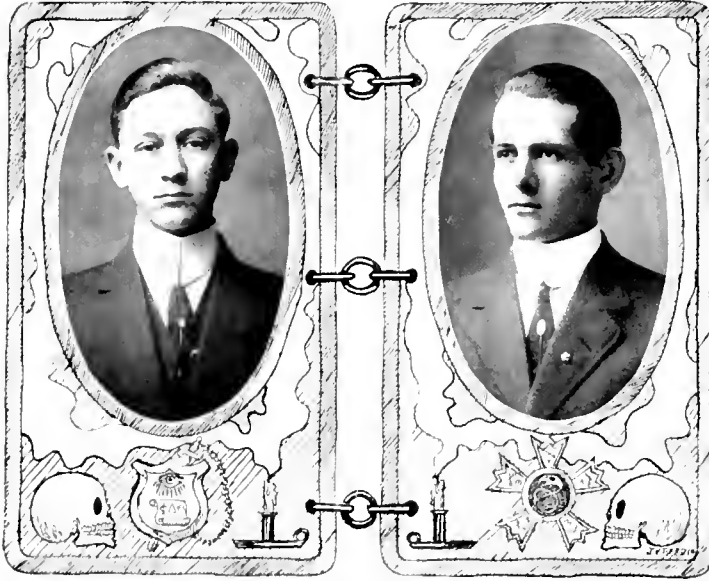
MOON, J. T.

Class of 1915

HUTTON, W. W.

NORTH, P. H.

TURNAGE, H. W.



Lost! Strayed! or Stolen! Two Greeks

J. V. Reed

Commonly known as "Sleepy"

Finder will please notify

PHI DELTA THETA

Randolph-Macon College

H. L. Maloney

Commonly known as "Pat"

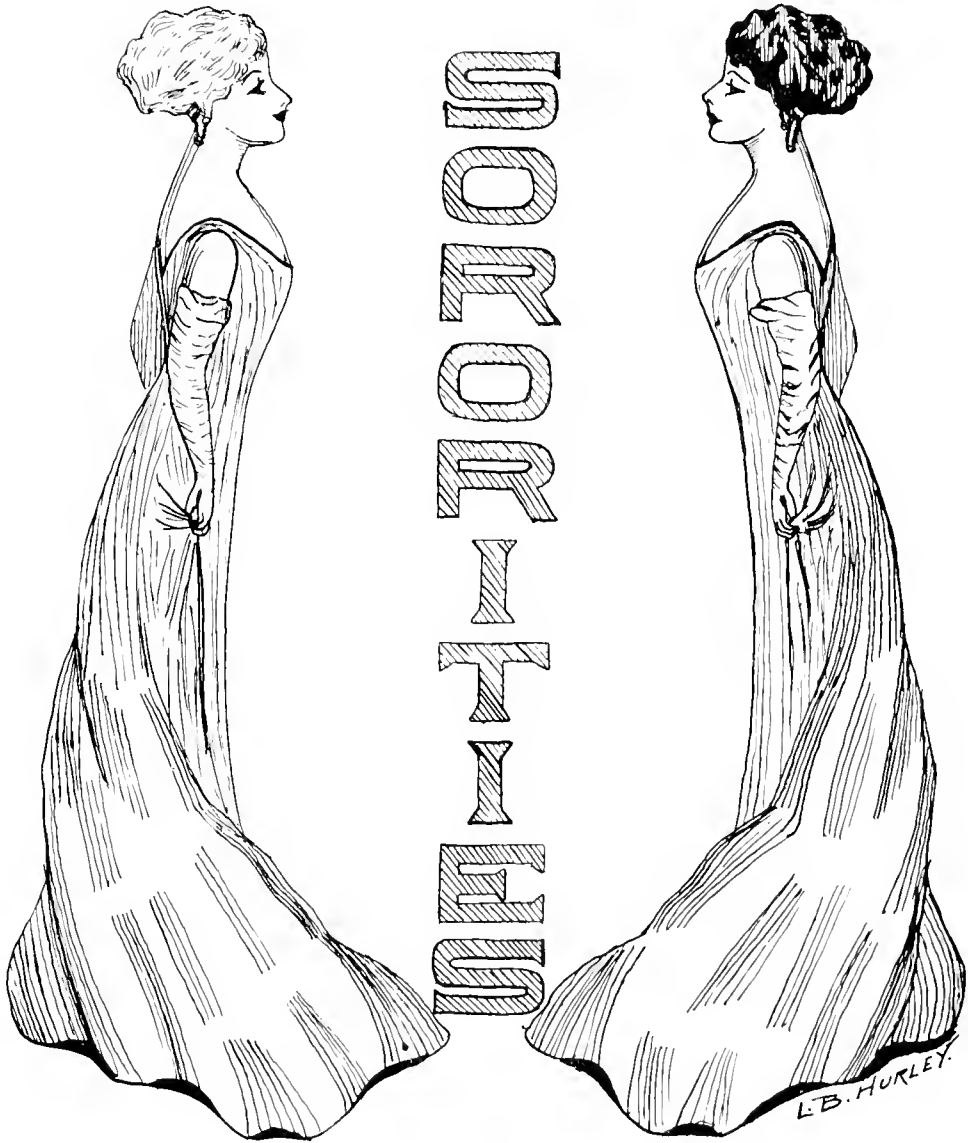
Finder will please notify

SIGMA NU

Georgia Tech

L'Envoi

Dear little girl, you are still in my dreams,
I'll never forget the quarrel it seems
And the day the pin was returned,
But I light up my pipe drawing pictures in smoke,
And wonder just who got the best of the joke,
While your likeness in the embers is burned,
For I think of your smiles and your frocks and your frills
And your hard-working husband, footing the bills.







Here's to the frat which gave us birth,
Here's to the White and Blue;
Here's to her daughters, best on earth
The friends of all friends the most true.
Here's to her record proud and brave
Here's to her triumphs new
Here's to her future, brighter still,
This our prayer, God bless you!



Alpha Delta Phi



Alpha Delta Phi Sorority

(Founded at Wesleyan Female College in 1851)

COLORS: Pale Blue and White

FLOWER: Violet

OPEN MOTTO: "We live for each other."

PUBLICATION: The Adelpgian

Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi

(Established 1911)

Class 1912

MCCULLEN, EMMA BRYAN

WRENN, LIZZIE TAYLOR

Class 1913

JONES, PEARL

KILGO, FANNIE

Class 1914

SINCLAIR, MILDRED SHIELDS

SMITH, SALLIE

Class 1915

MUSE, AMY BRADLEY

THOMAS, ALMA

TAPP, IRMA LAWS



Song

AIR--Maryland

Through all the vales of eternity,
 Long live SIGMA DELTA!
Till all the sands of life be run,
 Long live SIGMA DELTA!
We'll fling her banner to the wind,
 And through her radiance we shall win;
We'll stand forever firm and true,
 True to SIGMA DELTA.

We search this wide world o'er and o'er,
 Hail to SIGMA DELTA!
Mountain and vale do we explore,
 Hail to SIGMA DELTA!
But none on earth like thee is found,
 Her name with glory shall be crowned,
We'll stand forever firm and true,
 True to SIGMA DELTA.



Sigma Delta



Sigma Delta

(Established 1904)

FLOWER: Red Carnation

COLORS: Red and Green

IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1912

GORHAM, MARY RISHTON

GORHAM, LUCILE CHURCHHILL

Class 1914

FLOWERS, ESTELLE

McKINNON, KATIE LEE

Class 1915

BERRY, MARY ADELAIDE

THOMAS, CATHERINE SHEFFIELD

SORORES IN URBE

FEW, MRS. WILLIAM PRESTON

DUKE, MARY

BRANSON, ANNA

IN FACULTATE

MERRITT, ARTHUR HERBERT

On April 19, 1912, the Sigma Delta Sorority became the Sigma Delta Chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority



Lost—A Frat Pin

“Good-bye, you all, and write to me.”

The merry voice carried from the platform into the car, and was followed by its owner, a young girl. She sat down quietly and peered out eagerly for another glimpse of her friends. When the train had moved off she took off her hat and placed a magazine and box of candy at her slender feet, propped upon the seat opposite. Leaning back, and with her head turned, she gazed lazily at the shifting scenery, living over, perhaps, every day of the pleasant sojourn in the strange land where she intended to return in the autumn to enter College. Conscious of the fact that the journey home would be long and tedious, she bethought herself to look about for a friendly face. Her eyes traveled over the car slowly and fell upon a man directly opposite, apparently deeply interested in a recent novel. He was young, long of limb, and had a refined manly face. As he sprawled lazily upon the seat, his rough clothes and soft, dark shirt assuring sophistication and yet breathing of the spirit of the camp-fire, he was decidedly good to look upon. The girl looked at him so critically and steadily that his eyes were drawn to hers as though by a magnetic force. Caught so suddenly, her gaze lingered in his helplessly for a moment and then sought the window. The wind blew silken wisps of dark hair about her flushed cheeks, and fluttered the creamy lace at her neck as she felt herself being rigidly inspected from the corner of a masculine eye. Although the delicate profile showed a generous red mouth, grave and unsmiling, the eyes blue and half hidden by a black fringe, were dancing with fun.

“He looks so interesting,” she remarked to herself as she turned her attention to bon-bons and current literature. “He must be an artist or surveyor or something. I wonder who, or, in other words, what he is?”

The man, seeing a pretty picture outlined against fleeting skies, looked twice, thrice, and many times.

“Rosalie Taylor, Biltmore, N. C.,” he read from her suitcase. He had the advantage of her there, for his baggage was out of sight.

“Rosalie,” he reflected, “Rosalie just suits.”

The train drew out of each station along the way with some addition to the mixed crowd of passengers. At one place a burly countryman came into the car with a healthy half-dozen or so of children, and began in a loud, pleasant voice to distribute his offspring very liberally among the fortunate travelers.

“Sister, you sit back yonder with that lady and, Tom, you sit with the gentleman across,” announced the father complacently.

For no other reason than that both were conscious of their honor, the Man and the Girl exchanged amused smiles. Rosalie was very hospitable to her young companion who was “goin’ piece-ways down th’ road to Haw River to see Grammaw,” and who, when finally prevailed upon to taste cracker-jack developed an abnormal appetite for it. Whatever Rosalie bought for Sister, Tom remarked upon suggestively and with the desired result from the “artist



or surveyor or something." Each time Rosalie's lips twitched appreciately, though in a very abstracted manner. At Haw River she bade her little acquaintance farewell and sat very primly, with the dignified air of reserve about her, until the train stopped at Greensboro where the "interesting man" got off. As the coach lurched forward again Rosalie noticed something under the seat which he had occupied which shone and glistened. Picking it up hastily she saw that it was the emblem of a college fraternity.

"Well, do tell! Lost—a frat pin. It's too bad that I can't return it, but I can't, since I don't know who he is. I'll see about it somehow. It's so strange how folks that one *might* like come and go so quickly, without even a word," mused Rosalie Taylor, Biltmore, N. C., clasping her hands over the pin with a tiny sigh.

* * * * *

It was initiation time on the campus and the atmosphere was literally charged with such words as "frat-bid," exclamations of surprise, the names of the different fraternities, their prospective members and visitors. Strange to say, however, those not of the elect contrived by means best known to them, to exist, and the work of the college proceeded calmly enough. One morning in the college office a professor was consulting with a Freshman girl concerning her work.

"That will be all right, Miss Taylor," he said, just as another instructor came in with a stranger.

"No, I haven't located permanently yet, because I haven't decided where I want to practice," the latter was saying.

Rosalie, passing them as she turned toward the corridor, recognized in him instantly, the man whom she had seen on her way home in the summer, and saw by the look of him that he remembered her. The girl waiting for Rosalie at the door was unceremoniously jerked around and faced about.

"Bess," she whispered quickly, "See that man in the brown overcoat with a cap in his hand? I've seen him before, and I want to know who he is."

"That man? Oh, 'Em' Kay. He finished here several years ago and is back for initiation."

Mr. Kay, as soon as Rosalie had disappeared, demanded earnestly of an office assistant who she was, and announced with quite a degree of determination, "I've got to meet her, Hall, y' understand?"

* * * * *

June, as Junes have a way of doing, rolled around again and Rosalie Taylor was homeward bound once more. The beauty of the morning sky and the picturesqueness of the country as it slipped past the coach windows were lost upon her, and the people about her went unnoticed. A young lawyer with only time to speak until the conductor should call, "Greensboro," was pleading his case with argument, old but ever convincing. A frat pin set with tiny pearls caught a delicately tinted bow of velvet to Rosalie's bodice, and as his eyes searched for hers, "Em" Kay said, "Lost and found, a frat pin."

FLORENCE FRIEDLANDER.

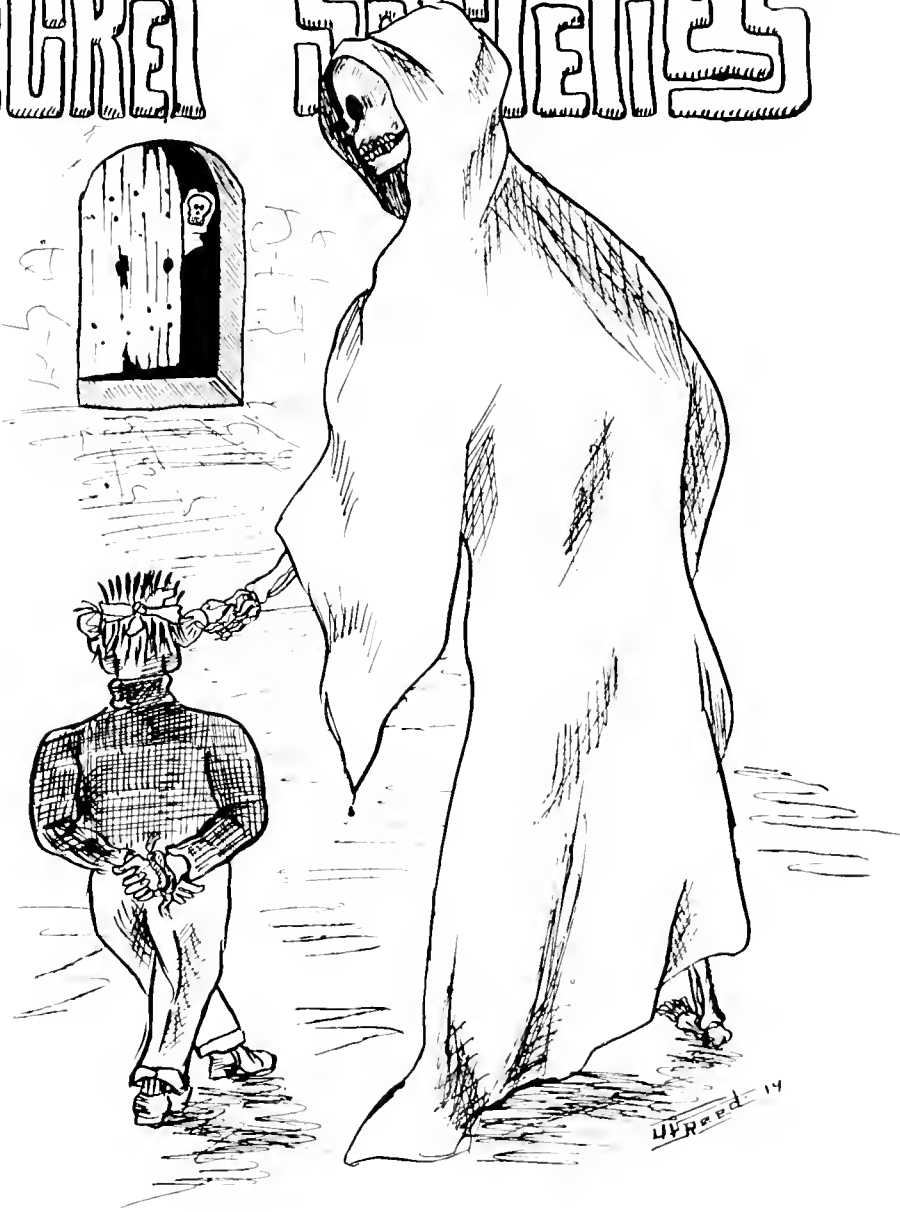
CHANTICLEER



Scenes at Trinity



SECRET SOCIETIES





"9019."



“9019”

COLORS. Scarlet and White

FACULTY MEMBERS

CRANFORD, WILLIAM IVEY

GILL, WILLIAM FRANCIS

EDWARDS, CHARLES WILLIAM

MARKHAM, CHARLES BLACKWELL

SPENCE, HERSEY EVERETT

MEMBERS

AIKEN, JOHN NEWTON, '12

BENNETT, FLOY SHEDDAN, '12

BEST, PAUL WESLEY, '12

BRINN, CLAUDIUS BERTRAM, '12

JONES, EDWIN LEE, '12

McKINNON, HENRY ALEXANDER, '12

SMITH, MARSHALL ANDREW, '12

ALDERMAN, SIDNEY SHERRILL, '13

HOLTON, QUINTON, '13

NEAL, KEMP PRATHER, '13

RAND, JULIAN AREY, '13

ROSE, JUNIUS HARRIS, '13

SUTTER, WESTER GHO, '13

WHITE, NEWMAN IVEY, '13

TOWE, ROBERT LESLIE, '13

WILSON, HENRY L., '13

DOSS, HENRY CLAY, (Law Class)

MARR, WEAVER McTYEIRE
(Graduate Student)

CHANTICLEER



Tombs





Tombs

(Founded 1903)

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Prof. H. E. SPENCE

FRATRES IN URBE

BRIGGS, M. A.	HOWERTON, R. T., Jr.
DUKE, A. B.	KILGO, J. L.
FLOWERS, CLAUDE	NEWSOM, M. E.
FLOWERS, F.	OSBURN, F. A.
FOUSHEE, C. F.	WALKER, J. B.
WARREN, J. B.	

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Senior

AIKEN, J. N.	FULLER, D. H.
BENNETT, F. S.	LEE, J. A.
BEST, P. W.	MCKINNON, H. A.
BRINN, C. B.	MORGAN, C. W.
BROWER, A. S.	MUSE, W. H.
BUNDY, E. E.	SHEPPARD, W. G.
SMITH, M. A., Jr.	

Junior

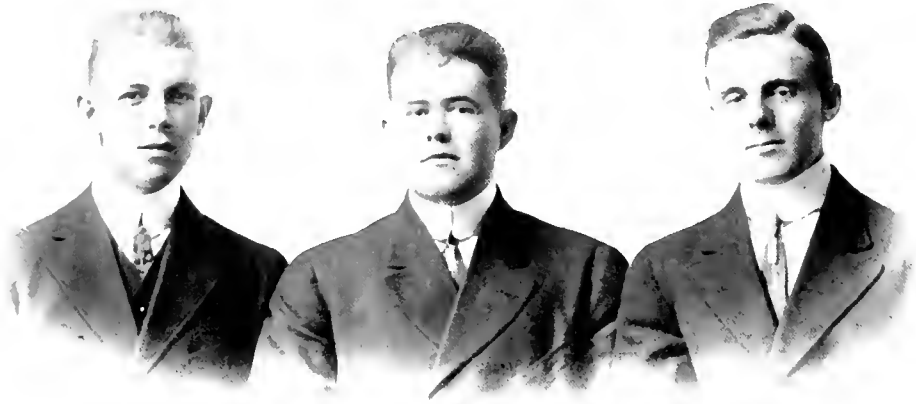
ALDERMAN, S. S.	SUTER, W. G.
HAYES, H. A.	THOMPSON, J. M.
FOUSHEE, C. C.	WHITE, C. W.
RAND, J. A.	WILSON, H. L.

Post-Graduate

FAUCETTE, B. J.

Law School

COOPER, L. G.	HANES, P. F.	HEDERICK, H. G.
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Alpha Sigma Tau

(Founded at Trinity College in 1911)

Number of active chapters, 1

COLORS: Lavender and Pea-Green

ROLL

HERMAN BERTRAND MAYES ("Polly")

LUTHER MILLS KITCHIN ("Kitch")

ROBERT BANKS ANDERSON ("Kid")





Athletic Council

OFFICERS

FLOWERS, W. W.	President
WEST, C. B.	Vice-President
PEGAM, J. ED.	Treasurer
McKINNON, H. A.	Secretary
FLOWERS, Prof. R. L.	Chairman Executive Committee

MEMBERS

From the Faculty

BROWN, Dr. FRANK C.
FLOWERS, Prof. R. L.
WILSON, Prof. R. N.

From the Alumni

CHEATHAM, Dr. A.
FLOWERS, W. W.
PEGAM, J. ED.
WEST, C. B.

From the Senior Class

McKINNON, H. A.

From the Junior Class

GODFREY, C. A.

From the Sophomore Class

ANDERSON, R. B.

From the Freshman Class

CROWELL, F. L.



THE MEN



Dr. M. T. Adkins
COACH



P. F. Hanes
MANAGER

BEHIND



Col. G. W. Flowers
FAITHFUL FRIEND

THE TEAM



Cap Cardius at the Bat

I

Cap Card, of '98 renown,
 By the nine gods he swore,
 That never pitcher from the box,
 Should fan him any more,
 By the nine gods he swore it,
 And seized a bat straightway,
 And waited, sans all doubt and fear,
 To knock the stuffing from that sphere
 And win a rep that day.

II

But mighty Bright worked out in right,
 That since hath made the Epworth League,
 And Smith, with fleet and nimble feet,
 Kept left—and never knew fatigue;
 While out in center romped a man,
 The hero of the sporting page,
 Who had, the wondrous rumor ran,
 Ten thousand, fielding average!



Wilbur Wade Card

DIRECTOR OF ANGLIER DUKE GYMNASIUM

A. B., Trinity; Harvard, 1906-7; Graduate Sargent Normal School
 of Physical Education

III

So the captain's brow was dark,
 And the Captain's hope was low
 And darkly looked he at the bat,
 And darkly at the Ump, and at
 The outfield of the foe:
 "This ball will be upon me
 Before my bat swings round,
 And what ball, hit to that outfield,
 Hath hope to reach the ground?"

V

Far out beyond the fielder's reach,
 With scrutiny intense,
 The Captain's eagle eye had marked
 A knot hole in the fence;
 So swiftly did he smite that ball,
 So cleanly through the hole,
 He splashed mud on the other side
 Clean past the Southern Pole
 And never could they dig the ball
 From out the clinging loam,
 (Although they dug for seven years,)
AND FORTY MEN ROMPED HOME!

IV

The pitcher took a windmill swing,
 With keen, malignant leer:
 He ogled Cap, and loosed a drop,
 Full straightway at his ear!
 With motion deft our Captain
 Right handily did swerve,
 Then, like a wildcat, mad with wounds,
 Swung on a fast outcurve!

VI

They gave him of the dopes that day,
 As was the Captain's right,
 Enough to make him dream of snakes,
 Full many a lurid night;
 And still, within the gloomy gym,
 When winter winds blow cold
 And lonely Freshmen gaze at him,
 With eyes bulged out fourfold,—
 Still goes the thrilling legend round,
 Still is the story told,
 How Cap smashed out his Knot Hole Hit,
 In the brave days of old.



CHANTICLEER



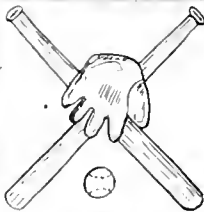
BASE — BALL



CHANTICLEER



Baseball



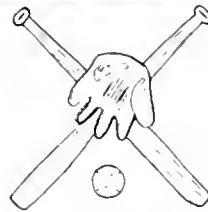
1911

Although not quite as successful as had been expected, the baseball season of 1911 was highly satisfactory to the followers of the game at Trinity. The schedule of games last season was an unusually long and hard one, yet the brawny and well-developed team which was turned out by the never-tiring and hard-working Dr. M. T. Adkins, our very efficient coach for several years, was fully prepared to go through it successfully, and when the season was ended, the records credited Trinity with eighteen victories out of the twenty-seven games played.

Indeed, the team of 1911 was the strongest and best since 1908, when the champions of the South occupied the Trinity diamond. The superb playing of the team was noted by the followers of baseball throughout this section of the country, and at the end of the season the best baseball experts of the South were fully agreed in bestowing the signal honor of being given a place on the All-Southern upon two of Trinity's stars, Bob Gantt and Frank Cooper. Besides these men, special mention was made of several others on the Trinity team.

The team of 1911 was especially characterized by its heavy batting. Every member of the team kept his batting eye throughout the season, and the team was a terror to all slabmen who went up against Trinity last season. It is noteworthy that twelve of the thirteen players had a batting average of over .200. The average batting of the entire team was .225.

R. M. (Big Bob) GANTT, a member of the famous 1908 team, played his fourth year on a Trinity baseball team last year, and was the mainstay of the team. Much of the success of last year's team was due to his ability as captain. Gantt pitched fifteen of the twenty-seven games played, and won thirteen of them. He has a record of one hundred and fifty-seven strike-outs for the season, an average of ten each game. Not only was he great at pitching, but also at batting and fielding. His batting average for the season was .277, and his fielding average .986.



1911



CHANTICLEER



FRANK COOPER played at his old position at center for his third consecutive year last season. He was noted as in former years, for his fleetness of foot and his heavy batting. Indeed, he led the entire team in both batting and base-running, with a batting average of .424 and a total of twenty-three stolen bases. Not content with this record, Cooper made second place in the matter of run-getting with a total of twenty-five. His fielding average for the season was .939. Cooper was probably the best all-round player on the team.

E. E. BUNDY, an old Trinity star, held the position of third base on the 1911 team, this making his third year on the team. Bundy showed up in better form than ever before last year, and his old-time pepper and enthusiasm were not at all lacking. He was especially valuable to the team on account of the fact that he could play equally well at any position on the diamond, and could be easily shifted in case of such a need. Bundy's heavy hitting was one of his best qualities last year. His average for the season was .337, the second highest of the team. He led in run-getting, making twenty-seven runs during the season. His fielding average was .812.

J. M. THOMPSON played his second season on the team at second base. Thompson was not a grand-stand player, but was noted for sureness and steadiness, and for his slugging. John was probably the most reliable man on the team. He came third in batting with an average of .307. His fielding average was .920.

H. A. MADDOX was a new man on the team but he held down the position of catcher in fine style. "Frosty" deserves more credit for his playing than any other man on the team. He was not even trying out for catcher, but when the regular man was put out on account of injuries, he went behind the bat and held the speedy ones of Bob Gantt like an experienced old-timer. His batting average was .217 and his fielding average .966.

C. C. FOUSHEE played at his old position of left field for the second season and covered that garden in his usual fast and sure style. "Kunt" was great at beating out bunts and stealing bases. He led the team in getting bases on balls with a total of eighteen, came third in run-getting with twenty-two and second in base-stealing with thirteen. Foushee's batting average was .231 and his fielding average .888.

C. B. WEST played short-stop on the team of 1911—his fourth year on the team. "Crip" showed wonderful improvement over his playing of past seasons, and covered short in big-league style. He was particularly noted for his





CHANTICLEER



speediness and his great running shot to first. His batting for the season averaged .211, and in his fielding he made an average of .886.

R. B. ANDERSON was a new man on the team, and although he showed up well in the infield, which was filled by old and experienced men, he was played in right field, where he made a name for himself. He was especially speedy, and sure with the glove. "Kid" had an unusually good knowledge of inside baseball, considering his rawness, and he used this to advantage. His batting for the season was .207 and his fielding .930.

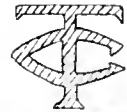
S. J. GANTT was on the team for his second year, and was substitute pitcher to his brother Bob. Sam had everything in the way of speed, curves and control, and made excellent second to his big brother. However, his arm gave him a good deal of trouble, and his record does not do justice to his ability. Gantt pitched nine games, winning three of them. His batting average was .250 and his fielding .931.

R. S. HENDERSON, utility man on the team of 1910, held a regular position on the team last year. Although he had never played first base before, he was run in at the most prominent opening and made good. "Hen" was especially fast on his feet and took in the "bad ones" shot to him at first with ease. He had a very valuable knowledge of inside baseball, and was always in the game. He was noted for his "pep" and his knack of imparting spirit into the game. Henderson's batting average was .141 and his fielding average .888.

C. A. GODFREY was numbered among the pitching staff last year for his second season. Godfrey's speed and control were excellent and he had some of the best stuff in the way of curves that has been seen on the local diamond. His pitching record does him anything but justice. He had a streak of the hardest luck ever allotted to a pitcher. He was particularly strong at the bat for a slabman. His batting average was .250 and his fielding average .833.

G. T. SPRUCE was substitute catcher on the team of 1910, and was the stand-by of the team last year at the receiving end. However, the team received a severe blow when in the early part of the season "Red" suffered an injury to his hand which put him out of the game for the remainder of the season. He was a strong man behind the bat, and was also good at hitting. During the short period in which he played he batted .222, and had a fielding average of .983.

J. H. ROSE was substitute outfielder on the team of last year and a new man on the team. He was an excellent fielder as well as a good batter. His batting average was .200.



1911

1911

CHANTICLEER

LOOK WHO'S HERE!

WANNIE MAKER HIT!

RABBIT IN THE BOX!

THE TEAM!

RABBIT MAKES A RUN!

FRANK C. AT THE BAT!

TUBBY STAKE ONE!

THE NINE.

WEBB-PITCHER
 CARD-CATCHER
 BREEDLOVE-1ST B.
 WANAMAKER-2ND B.
 BLANCHARD-3RD B.
 NEWSOME-SHORT STOP.
 BOYD-RIGHT FIELD.
 SPENCE-LEFT FIELD.
 BROWN-CENTERFIELD.
 SUBS.
 M'COBB.
 GILL.

FACULTY ATHLETICS.



The College Hero

His beauty is a question, for he's never passing fair,
And he's freckled like the hen-fruit of guinea,
While bristling like a new-mown field his short and stubby hair,
Of attractions you'll agree he hasn't many:
But to all of loyal fandom it's a sight of beauty rare,
As the timid trembling batsman steps before him,
To see him freeze that batsman with a cold and horrid stare,
And with curves and drops and "merry widows" floor him.

He's dull on Economics and at Logic not so bright,
In English he's as silent as a mummy,
The mathematics problems he could never solve aright,
At parabolas and circles he's a dummy;
He atones for lack of knowledge by a wondrous lot of nerve,
His spitballs and his drops are all a wonder,
He can throw a "merry widow" if he can't work out the curve
So the theory may toddle off to thunder.

As to morals, that's a question, but I hardly think he'll preach,
His wings for Paradise have not yet sprouted,
If you cross him he can Hanner raise so high it's hard to reach,
His ability to "cuss" is never doubted,
He's ready for a scrimmage and he's often heard to swear,
His behavior wouldn't pass him into heaven,
But there's no one can excel him making batsman fan the air,
So I guess his sins will have to be forgiven.

His gifts are rather scanty, his accomplishments are small,
It really is a problem where to place him,
But they still are in amazement at that wondrous game of ball —
Only twenty-seven men allowed to face him!
Oh, he's awkward and he's gawky and he's long and lank and lean,
Neither saint for righteous deed nor sage for knowledge,
But he can hurl the horsehide in a manner seldom seen —
Oh, he's easily the biggest thing in college.

H. E. SPENCE



CHANTICLEER



GEE!
I'VE GOT "98"
STOOD A CITY
BLOCK

Wagner



KNOW THAT
NECK?



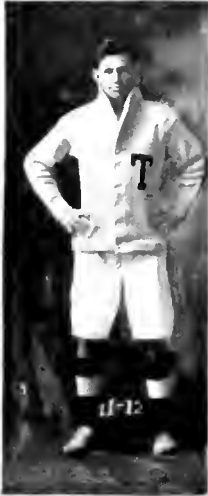
BASKET-BALL



CHANTICLEER



1911



1912

Basketball

CLAUDE BRINN, a forward of last season, was in the game again as captain of the team. He alternated at guard and forward, always putting up his fast and spirited game for which he is noted. In the six games in which he participated, he scored twenty-one field goals, and allowed his opponents only one field goal. He also scored two other points on foul goals.

FRANK CROWELL was the particular bright star among the new men, and, in fact, of the entire team. This was his first year at Trinity, but he made one of the regular forwards with ease. He is without doubt the best forward that has ever played on a Trinity basketball team. His accuracy in shooting goals was particularly noted. Crowell participated in six games and made thirty-four field goals, while he allowed his man to score only seven. Besides this he scored fourteen other points throwing foul goals.

H. G. ("Bull") HEDRICK at guard was the mainstay of the team. Last season marked Hedrick's fourth and most successful year on the team. His record of the past season might be well represented by the Guilford game, in which he held the formidable Benbow to two fluke goals. Hedrick took part in every game, allowing his opponents only eleven field goals, while himself succeeded in scoring fifteen field goals and twelve foul goals.

E. L. JONES, a star forward for Trinity for several seasons, fully maintained his reputation during the past season. During the seven games in which he played he secured twenty-two field goals and allowed his man only three.

1911



1912



CHANTICLEER



1911



V. A. MOORE, sub-center on the 1910-11 team, alternated with Cherry at his usual position. He was particularly noted throughout the season for his steady and consistent playing. Moore made twelve field goals and allowed his opponents eleven; but this record does not by any means do full justice to his playing, as will be testified by the followers of the game at Trinity.

R. G. CHERRY was a member of the scrub team during the previous season and during the past season held down the position of center, alternating with Moore. While practically a new man at the game he showed up in fine form. He was particularly noted for his swiftness and agility. Cherry played in six of the games of last season and scored five field goals to his opponents two.



1912

B. H. HOUSTON, a substitute on the team of 1910-11, held down a regular position at guard and made a splendid record for himself. While his usual position was forward, he went in where he was most needed and made an excellent running-mate to Hedrick. Houston allowed his opponents only six field goals during the entire season and scored eight.

C. W. WHITE, as substitute forward, while he played only in parts of three games, showed up exceedingly well and promises to make an excellent man on the team next year. David Barringer, as substitute guard, also displayed much ability as a basketball player.

1911



1912

CHANTICLEER





Basketball

THE season of 1911-'12 witnessed the playing of the most successful team in the history of basketball at Trinity College. It was, indeed, a marvelous team that Coach Card and Captain Brinn put on the floor this season, as is testified by the brilliant record it made for itself. During the entire season only one defeat was suffered, this being the last game of the season and against A. and M., a team previously defeated. But for the fact that Trinity was not up to her usual form and played rather loosely in the game, the season would have been one of all victories. By percentage, the standing of the team was .857, the best record ever made by a Trinity basketball team. Either by this method of calculation or by comparative scores, Trinity has the undisputed Championship of North Carolina for 1911-'12. She either defeated the best teams in the State or defeated teams from other States which had won from these teams.

There will probably never be another season as the past one in respect to the amount and quality of basketball material. Besides five members of last year's team being back on the floor, there was more latent material among the new men than ever before; and also the players on the scrub team of last year showed wonderful improvement.

GAMES AND SCORES

December 13, Elon 12, Trinity 47
January 11, Willam and Mary 16, Trinity 52
February 1, Guilford 12, Trinity 14
February 9, A. and M. 28, Trinity 31
February 16, V. P. I. 32, Trinity 37
February 21, Virginia Christian College 9, Trinity 69
February 24, A. and M. 26, Trinity 13



Basketball

SENIORS—CHAMPIONS

McKINNON, H. A.	Right Forward
JOHNSON, W. L.	Left Forward
CHERRY, R. G., (Captain)	Center
BARRINGER, D.	Right Guard
WELLS, R. B.	Left Guard

SUBS

LEE, J. A.

HARRISON, E. J.



Junior Basketball Team

WARLICK, G. A.	Right Forward
WHITE, C. W. (Captain)	Left Forward
HARDEE, D. L.	Center
KIRKMAN, D. R.	Right Guard
RATCLIFF, H. M.	Left Guard

SUBS

McCLEES, E. C.

PACE, T. P.



Sophomore Basketball Team

GASTON, H. B. (Captain)
 PLEASANTS, M. R.
 MURRAY, R. B.
 LUCAS, R. T.
 HYLAND, W. D.

Right Forward
 Left Forward
 Center
 Right Guard
 Left Guard

SUBS

ROCHELLE, T. V.

WILLIAMSON, J. C.



Freshman Basketball Team

CROWELL, F. L. (Captain)
CARVER, G. C.
NEAL, P. N.
BROWN, F. B.
WOOTEN, W. I.
THORNE, W. A.

Left Forward
Right Forward
Center
Left Guard
Right Guard
Substitute

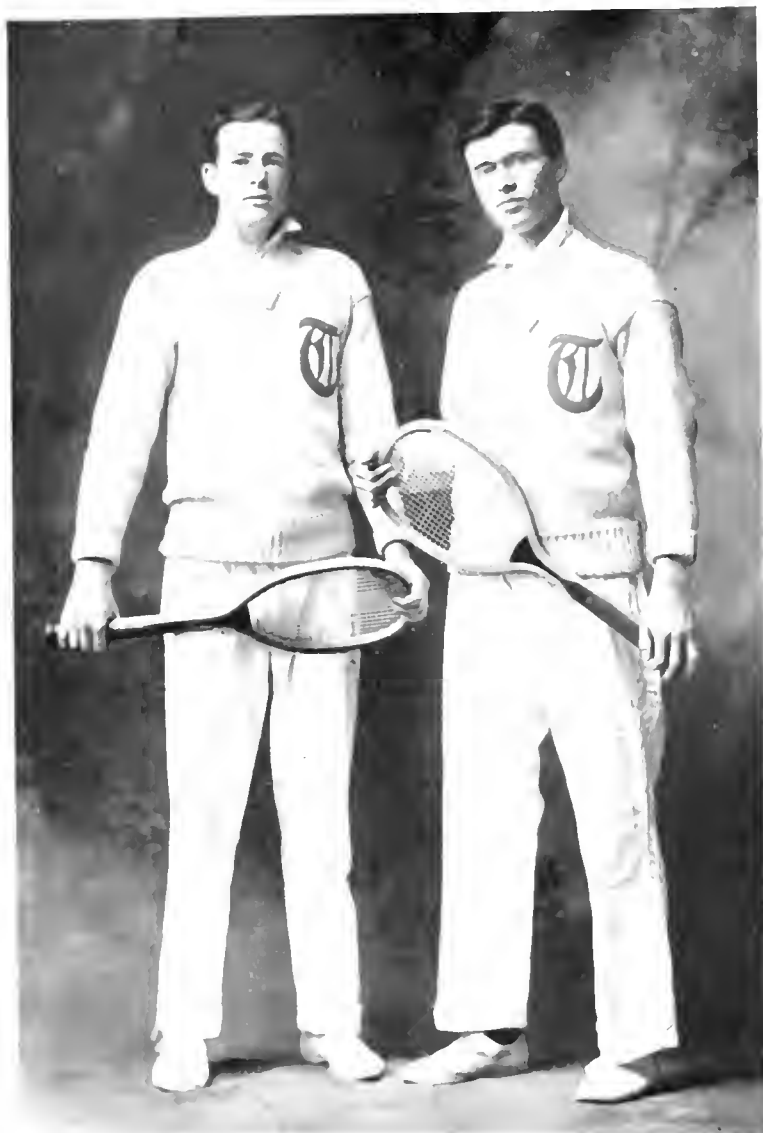
CHANTICLEER



Athletics at Trinity
144



TENNIS



F. C. McClees.

N. I. White.

Varsity Tennis Team 1911-12



Varsity Tennis

1911-'12

TEAM

WHITE, N. I. (Manager)

McCLEES, E. C.

ANDERSON, R. B. (Alternate)

SCORES

Trinity vs. Guilford at Trinity

	Won	Lost
Doubles		
WHITE, N. I.	3	0
McCLEES		
Singles		
WHITE, N. I.	2	0
*WHITE, C. W.	2	0

Trinity vs. Guilford at Guilford

	Won	Lost
Doubles		
WHITE, N. I.	2	0
McCLEES		
Singles		
WHITE, N. I.	2	0
McCLEES	0	2

Tennis Association

OFFICERS

HAYES, H. A.	President
McCLEES, E. C.	Vice-President
WHITE, N. I.	Secretary-Treasurer
WILSON, Prof. R. N.	Chairman Executive Board
McKINNON, H. A.	Manager of Grounds
WHITE, N. I.	Manager of Grounds

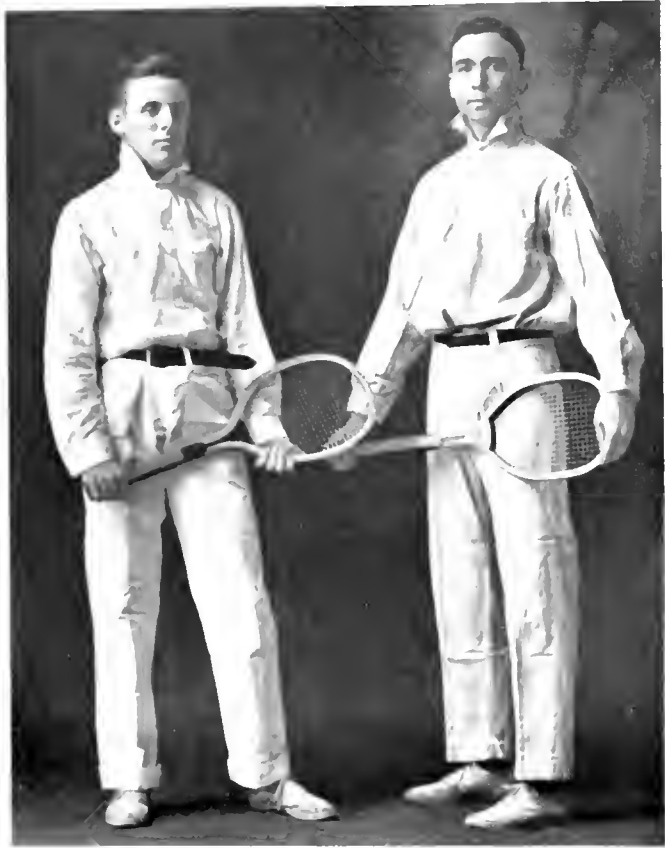
FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. J. BLANCHARD	Prof. H. E. SPENCE
Dr. F. C. BROWN	Prof. W. H. WANNAMAKER
Prof. C. W. EDWARDS	Prof. A. M. WEBB
Dr. W. P. FEW	Prof. R. N. WILSON
Prof. R. L. FLOWERS	

STUDENT MEMBERS

ALDERMAN, S. S.	ELLIS, F. A.	ROCHELLE, T. V.
ANDERSON, A. R.	FEW, B. F.	RENFRO, J. O.
ANDERSON, R. B.	FINCH, R. A.	SHERROD, W. A.
BAGLEY, C. R.	FULLER, D. H.	STANBACK, J. F.
BENNETT, C.	ISLEY, H. G.	SMITH, M. A.
BEST, P. W.	JONES, E. L.	SMITH, S. R.
BOONE, J. K.	JOHNSON, C. M.	SHORE, E. E.
BROWER, A. S.	KIMBALL, W. V.	SUTTON, W. M.
CARTER, E. M.	KIMBALL, G. C.	SNOW, B. C.
CLAYWELL, W. N.	KNOTT, A. T.	WARE, H. M.
DAVENPORT, J. B.	McCLEES, E. C.	WEBSTER, B. H.
DOWNEY, T. B.	McKINNON, H. A.	WHITE, C. W.
DUNCAN, W. B.	MORGAN, M. H.	WHITE, N. I.
EDGERTON, G. B.	NORTH, P. H.	Yow, G. H., Jr.

*Played for McClees.



R. B. Anderson.

C. R. Bagley.

Sophomore Tennis Team

Champions 1911-12





Hubert M. Ratcliff
MANAGER



TRACK



1911-1912

Trinity College has been without representation in track athletics for several generations of students. There has been a revival of interest in this branch of sport in the last two years, however, and this year several meets with other colleges have been placed on the schedule by the manager. The captain has been working hard on the material for the team, and is making a creditable showing.



Robt. T. Lucas
CAPTAIN



Champion Class Track Team

Annual field day, April 13, 1911. Hanes Field.

EVERTON—Second in Pole Vault.

GREEN—First in 220-Yard Dash.

JENKINS—Second in High Jump.

Second in Discus.

LINEBERGER—Second in 440-Yard Dash.

LOWE—First in 440-Yard Dash.

LUCAS (Captain)—Second in 100-Yard Dash.

Second in 220-Yard Low Hurdles.

Second in 120-Yard High Hurdles.

THOMPSON—Third in Discus.

SNOW—Third in Half-Mile Run.

SPENCE—First in High Jump.

First in 220-Yard Low Hurdles.

First in Broad Jump.

Points by classes:

Seniors, 2; Juniors, 41; Sophomores, 17; Freshmen, 48.

Winning team, Freshman, was awarded three-year cup offered by "Tombs."



Champion Class Relay Team

Winning team in annual class relay race, October 14, 1911:

ANDERSON, T. H.
BROWN, R. L.
CROWELL, F. L.
EGERTON, G. B.
ENGLISH, J. R.

FEW, B. F.
HESTER, J. R.
SETTON, W. M.
THOMPSON, J. A.
YOW, G. H. (Captain)

KASPER, J. E., Substitute.



Trinity Song

(TUNE—*Summer Time*)

Trinity, Trinity!
 How we love her banner, her banner;
 Trinity, Trinity!
 We her name will sing;
 Trinity, Trinity!
 Here's to the flag she flies.
 Yes, boys in glory, we'll sing the same old story
 Of Old Trinity.

Yells

Hallo ber runck ber runck ber ree,
 Hallo ber runck ber runck ber ree,
 Wah Who, wah he,
 1911 Trinity

(One long whistle)
 Boom—om—om
 (One long whistle)
 Trinity! Trinity! Trinity!

Rickety rac—rae rac
 Rickety rac—rae rac
 Trinity! Trinity! Trinity!
 Rickety rac—raerac
 Rickety rac—raerac
 Trinity! Trinity! Trinity!

Wah who wah! Wah who wah!
 Wah who ! tiger, sisboom bahh!
 Who are we? Who are we?
 Ray! Ree! Trinity!

Hity, Kity, hi, hi,
 Hackety hack, mi, mi,
 T-R-I-N-I-T-Y
 Ray, ree, Trinity!

Ity, Ity, Ity,—y—ty
 T-R-I-N-I-T-Y—ty;
 Yell, yell we must,
 Yell we will
 Or else we'll bust,
 Trinity, Trinity, Trinity!



Alma Mater

(TUNE—*Bonnie Blue Flag*)

We'll gather on the campus,
 And sing of Trinity.
 In all this world there is no spot
 So sweet, so dear to me.
 O Trinity! O Trinity!
 To thee our voice we raise,
 While loyal hearts and loyal lips
 Unite to sing thy praise.

Chorus:

Hurrah, Hurrah, for Blue and White Hurrah!
 Hurrah for Old Trinity,
 Her loyal sons we are.

First in the rank of scholars,
 First in our statesmen too,
 In all this land from sea to sea
 There's none more brave more true
 O Trinity, O Trinity,
 O joyful college days,
 The glory of thy sons shall be
 Thy name to ever praise.



Trinity School and Trinity Park School

Trinity March

GLADYS WARD BRYANT



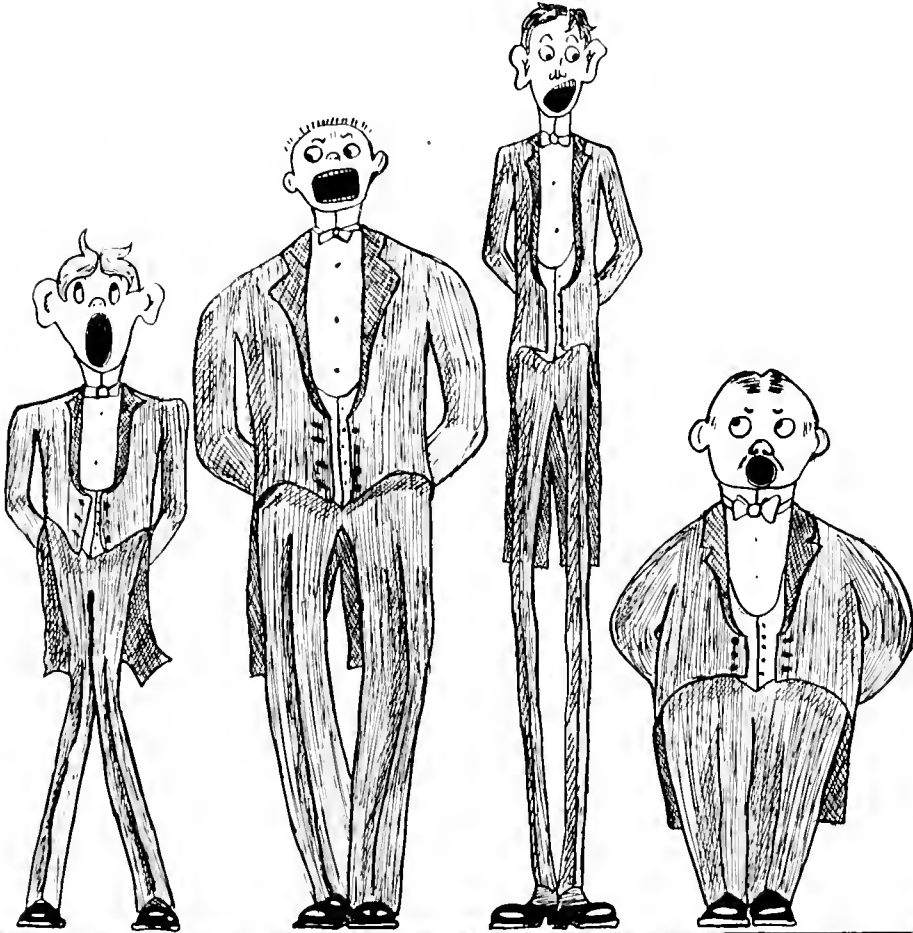
CHANTICLEER



Handwritten musical score for the song "Chanticleer". The score is written on ten staves, organized into five systems of two staves each. The notation includes notes, rests, and various musical symbols. The lyrics are written below the notes on the second staff of each system. The lyrics are: "The cocke croweth at the dawning", "The cocke croweth at the dawning", "The cocke croweth at the dawning", "The cocke croweth at the dawning", "The cocke croweth at the dawning". The score is written in a cursive, handwritten style.

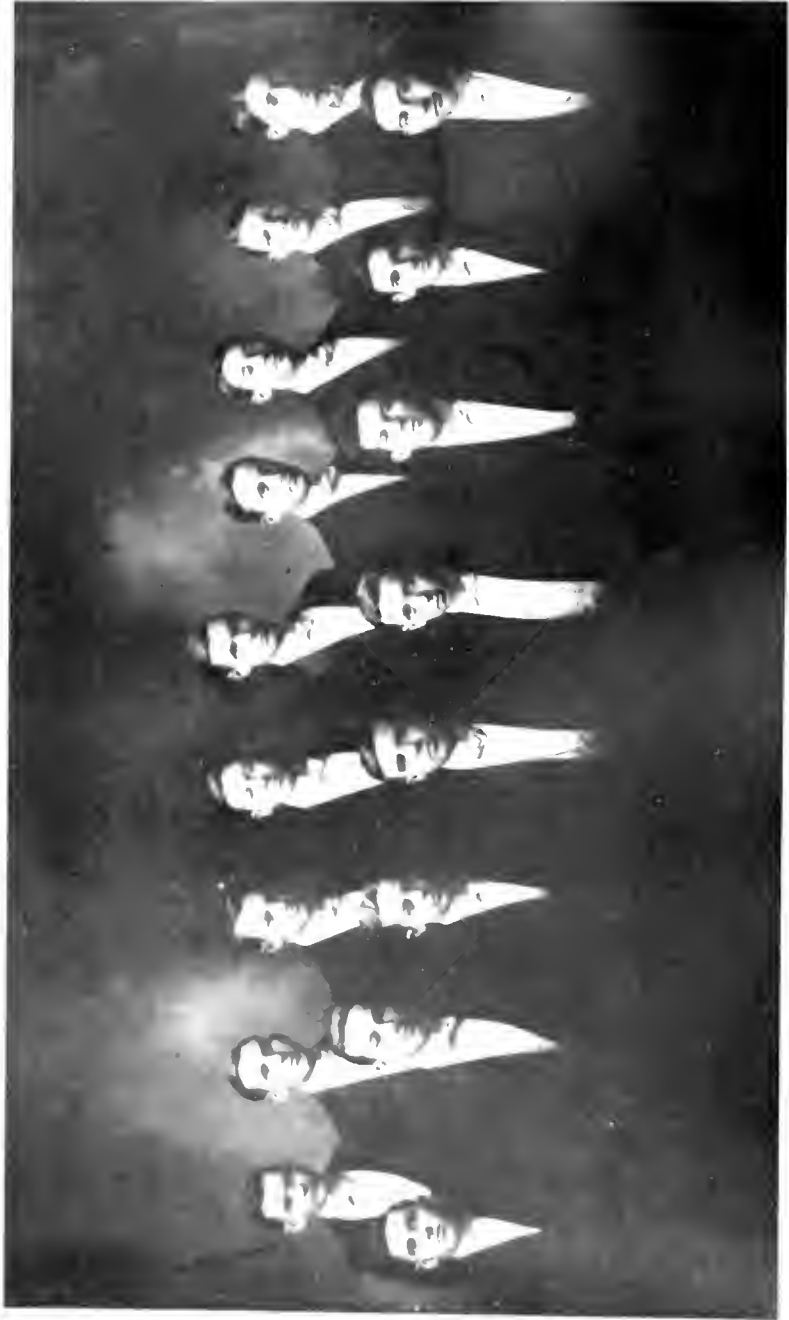
CHANTICLEER





TY. DEED-1912

GLEE CLUB



Glee Club



Glee Club

BENNETT, F. S.

Manager

ALDERMAN, S. S.

Assistant Manager

FIRST TENORS:

CONSTABLE, P. N.

PARKER, A. S.

REED, J. V.

BENNETT, F. S.

SECOND TENORS:

WHITE, C. W.

McADAMS, J. G.

HURLEY, L. B.

RICHARDSON, F. L.

FIRST BASSOS:

ALDERMAN, S. S.

PATTON, N. M.

McADAMS, M. C.

HAYES, H. A.

SECOND BASSOS:

ALEXANDER, S. F.

KIRKMAN, D. R.

IVEY, W. R.

SHEPPARD, W. G.

COLLEGE QUARTETTE

BENNETT, F. S.

WHITE, C. W.

ALDERMAN, S. S.

SHEPPARD, W. G.

STRING TRIO

ALDERMAN, S. S.

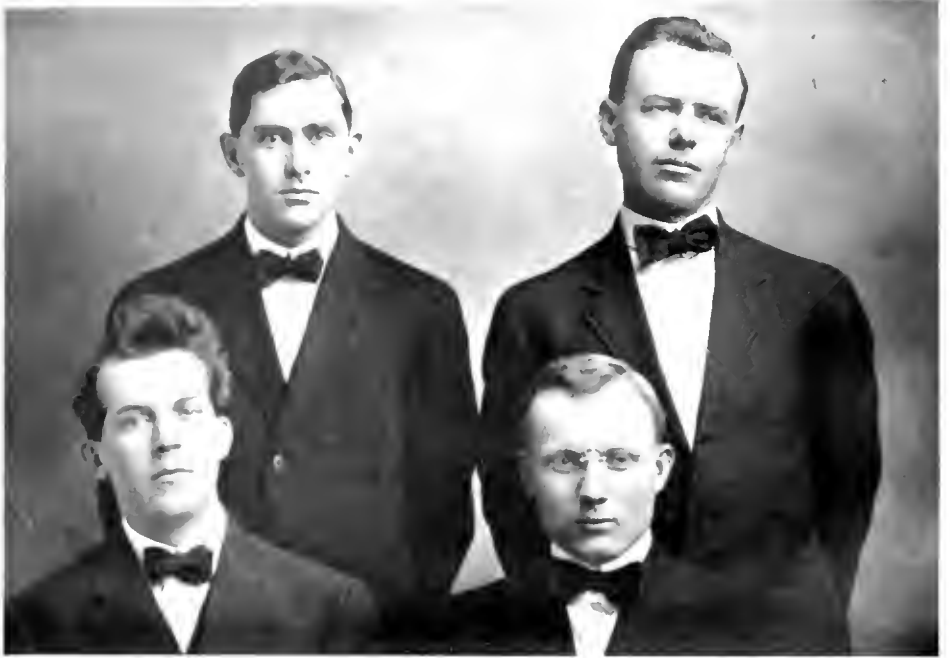
McADAMS, J. G.

McADAMS, M. L.

Violin Soloist S. S. ALDERMAN

Vocal Soloist F. S. BENNETT

Pianist V. W. KIMBALL



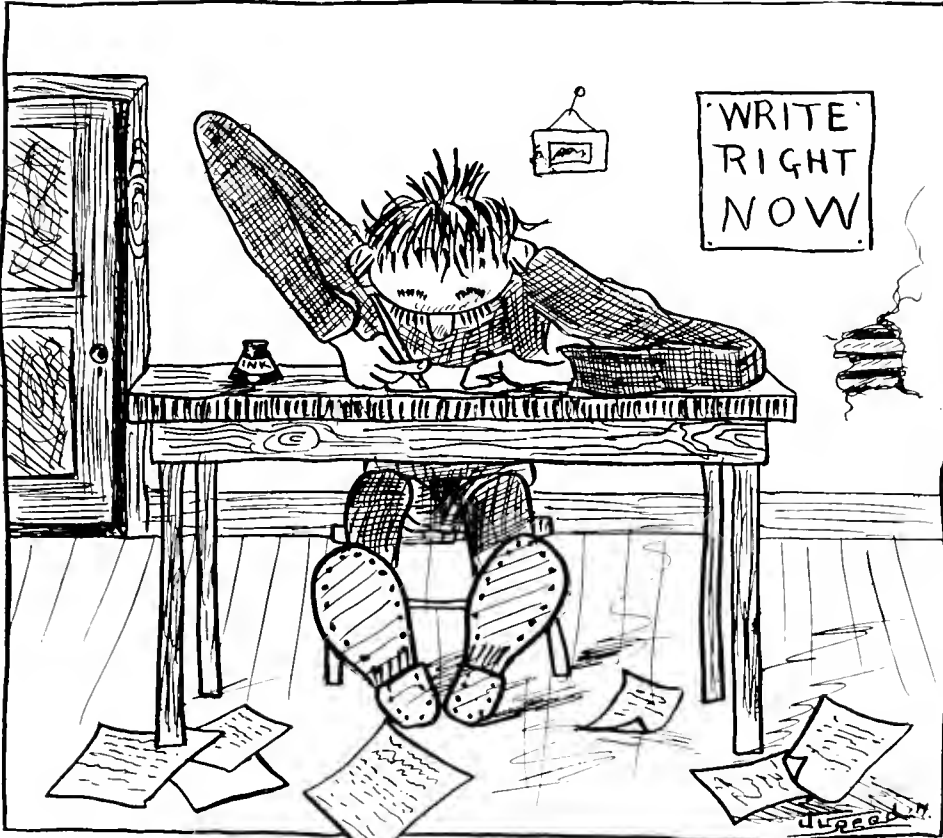
The Epworth Quartette

PARKER, A. S., Second Tenor

CONSTABLE, P. N., First Tenor

PERRY, G. W., Second Bass

PORTER, H. B., First Bass



PUBLICATIONS



Chronicle Staff.

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LUCAS, R. T.	Assistant Business Manager

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RAND, J. A.

W. M. MARR, Alumni Editor



The Trinity Archive



CHRISTMAS

1911



The Trinity Archive

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South Atlantic Quarterly

Established in 1902

EDITORS

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Dr. W. H. GLASSON

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Dr. F. C. BROWN, Treasurer

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PUBLICATIONS

The Trinity College Historical Society has established
the following publications:

The Annual Publication of Historical Papers, containing papers read by members, and documents of an interesting and instructive nature. Eight numbers have appeared; the ninth will be published in 1912.

The John Lawson Monographs, a series of works dealing with North Carolina history.

Vol. I — *The Autobiography of Dr. Brantley York*, (1910).

Vol. II — *The Memoirs of Governor W. W. Holden*, (1911).



Honors, Medals, and Marshals

COLLEGE HONORS, 1910-11

Sophomore Honors

ALDERMAN, SIDNEY SHERRILL
 CADE, WILLIAM ALBERT
 FLOWERS, ESTELLE
 HOLTON, QUINTON
 NEAL, KEMP PRATHER

RAND, JULIAN AEA
 ROSE, JUNIUS HARRIS
 TILLET, NETHE SUP
 TOWE, ROBERT LESLIE
 WYNN, JOHN PETER

Freshman Honors

CANNON, JAMES, JR.
 CARTER, EDWARD MILTON
 CORDLE, CHARLES GUY

MURRAY, ROBERT BROWNING
 PLEASANTS, MILTON RAYMOND
 TILLET, LAURA AUGUSTIA

WESCOTT, MARY YECLA

LITERARY SOCIETY MEDALS, 1910-11

Columbian Society

KORSER, RUSSELL DELESSEPP
 CHERRY, ROBERT GREGG
 DAVIS, JEDITH ROAN

Orator's Medal
 Debater's Medal
 Freshman Debater's Medal

Hesperian Society

HEDRICK, HENRY GRADY
 HOLTON, QUINTON
 CANNON, JAMES, JR.

Orator's Medal
 Debater's Medal
 Freshman Debater's Medal

COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS, 1911-12

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Columbian—NEAL, KEMP PRATHER

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 SECREST, E. L.

ALEXANDER, F. A.
 CONNELLY, O. S.
 EVANS, B. W.

Chief Manager

Hesperian—CADE, WILLIAM ALBERT

Assistants

CANNON, JAMES, JR.
 SHERROD, HENRY L.
 TERRELL, MARVIN C.

CAUGHRAN, B. H.
 CHAPMAN, D. S.
 LEWIS, D. C.

COLLEGE MARSHALS, 1911-12

Chief College Marshal

Prof. R. L. FLOWERS

Marshals

ALDERMAN, S. S.
 BEST, P. W.
 BROWER, E. N.
 CANNON, JAMES, JR.
 HURLEY, L. B.

MATTHEWS, ROBERT
 MUSE, W. H., (Chief)
 NEAL, P. N.
 STARNES, W. F.
 SUTTER, W. G.



College Medals



THE WILEY-GRAY MEDAL

COMMENCEMENT 1911

Awarded to H. G. HEDRICK, Lexington, N. C. Subject of Oration: The Influence of the West in American Politics.

THE BRAXTON-CRAVEN MEDAL

COMMENCEMENT 1911

Awarded to W. G. SHEPPARD, Farmville, N. C. Subject of Essay: The Formation of Tennessee from North Carolina.





Student Life Committee

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CRANFORD, W. I.

WILSON, R. N.

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McKINNON, H. A.

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RAND, J. A.

BEST, P. W.

RATCLIFFE, H. M.

BRINN, C. B.

SCOTT, W. L.

BROWER, A. S.

SHEPPARD, W. G.

CANNON, JAMES, Jr.

SUTER, W. G.

CHERRY, R. G.

SMITH, H. C.

ELLER, W. E.

SMITH, WILLIS

HOLTON, QUINTON

WARE, H. M.

HOUSTON, B. H.

WARLICK, G. A., Jr.

MARR, W. M.

WILSON, H. L.

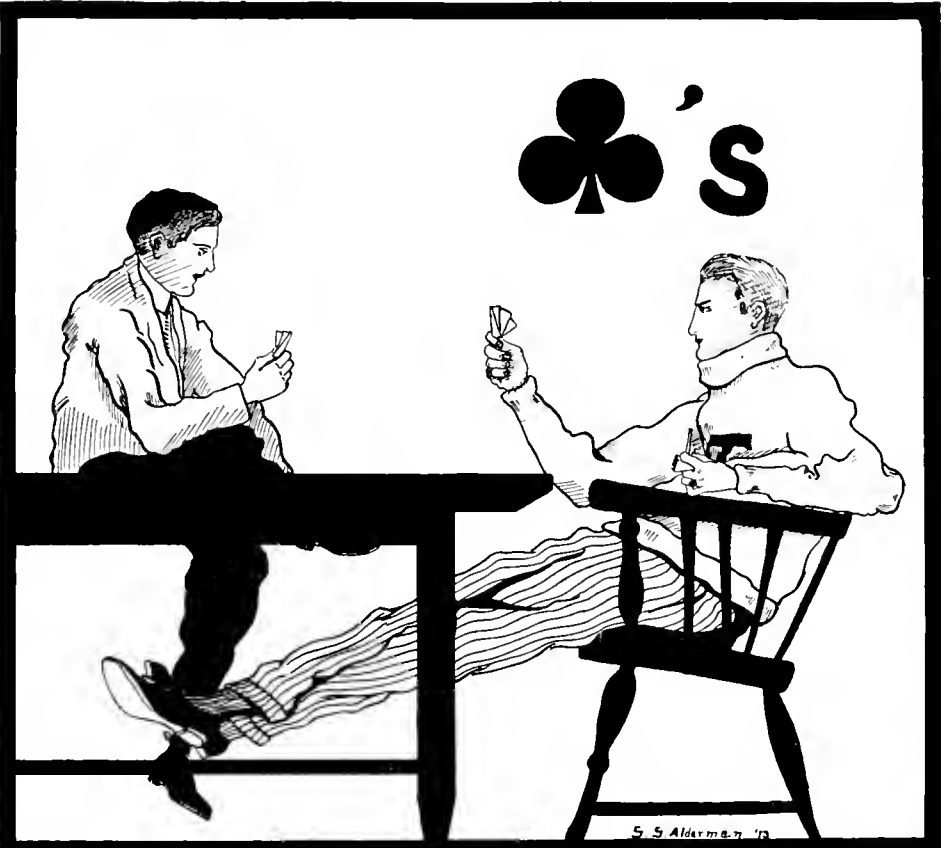
CHANTICLEER



Interior of Library
170



♣'s



S. S. Alder m. e. 7 '19

CLUBS



The Trinity College Historical Society

TRUE to the genius of history, the Historical Society is the oldest scholarly organization in Trinity, having been founded in 1892. It has also suffered one historical vicissitude, for the last constitution was destroyed in the fire of January, 1911; but the first constitution is preserved among the archives of the Society.



Vault

The aims of this organization are to collect and preserve manuscripts, books, pamphlets, newspapers, and relics that recall the past or are of value in writing history; to encourage the spirit of investigation among its members; and to publish papers, books, and documents of permanent value.

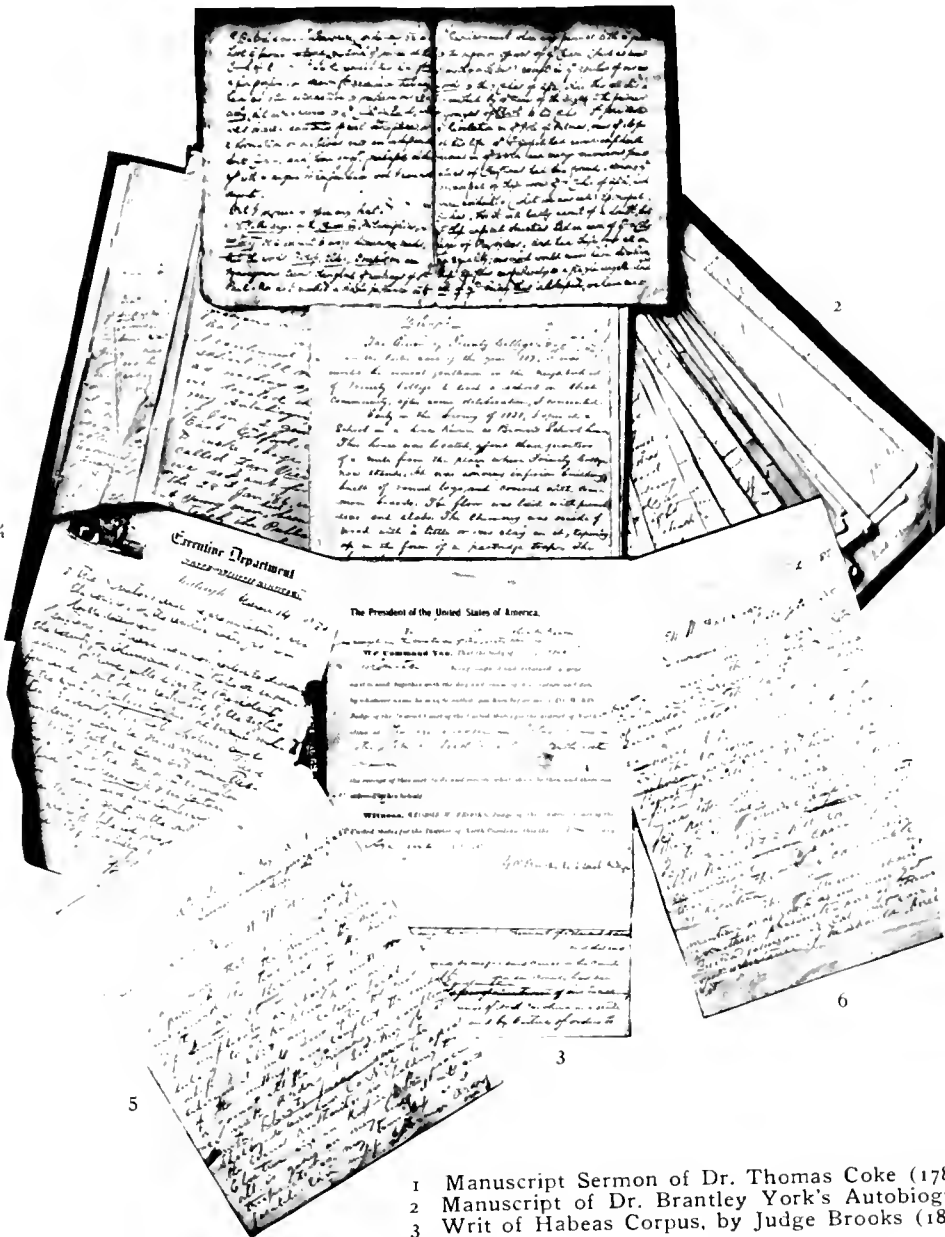
In the Library Building are a Museum and a Vault for exhibiting and preserving the treasures of the Society. Here are to be found many rare volumes of North Carolina newspapers, the first editions of Lawson's History (1709), Brickell's Natural History (1738), the Laws of 1752, and hundreds of pamphlets. Some of the autograph letters on exhibit or filed away are from such national leaders as Martin Van Buren, James Buchanan, Thomas H. Benton, Levi Woodbury, Edward Livingston, and F. P. Blair; while such state politicians as George Mendenhall, Bedford Brown, Weldon N. Edwards, W. W. Holden, R. P. Dick, and Curtis H. Brogden speak from other ancient and faded manuscripts. The collection of deeds shows the signatures of Gabriel Johnston, Richard Caswell, and Joseph McDowell of North Carolina, William Washington, James Glen, and Thomas Pinckney of South Carolina, and Governor Fauquier of Virginia. Those interested in literary history will find here some manuscripts of Edwin W. Fuller and John H. Boner, while the churchman must halt at the manuscript sermon of Dr. Thomas Coke, the original journals of the North Carolina Conference, the sermons of Dr. McCorkle, and most of all, Dr. Eli W. Caruthers' unpublished book, *The Evils of American Slavery*. Of the relics, a piece of the flag of Columbus is the by the Pope in 1572 in com- of St. Bartholomew. The ink die of General Stephen H. toms; a knife taken from the recalls King's Mountain, table and the bottle used by ston in drawing up terms of House, four miles west of Dur- books and pamphlets are over nearly six thousand, of relics



Museum



Table and bottle used at Johnston's surrender to Sherman



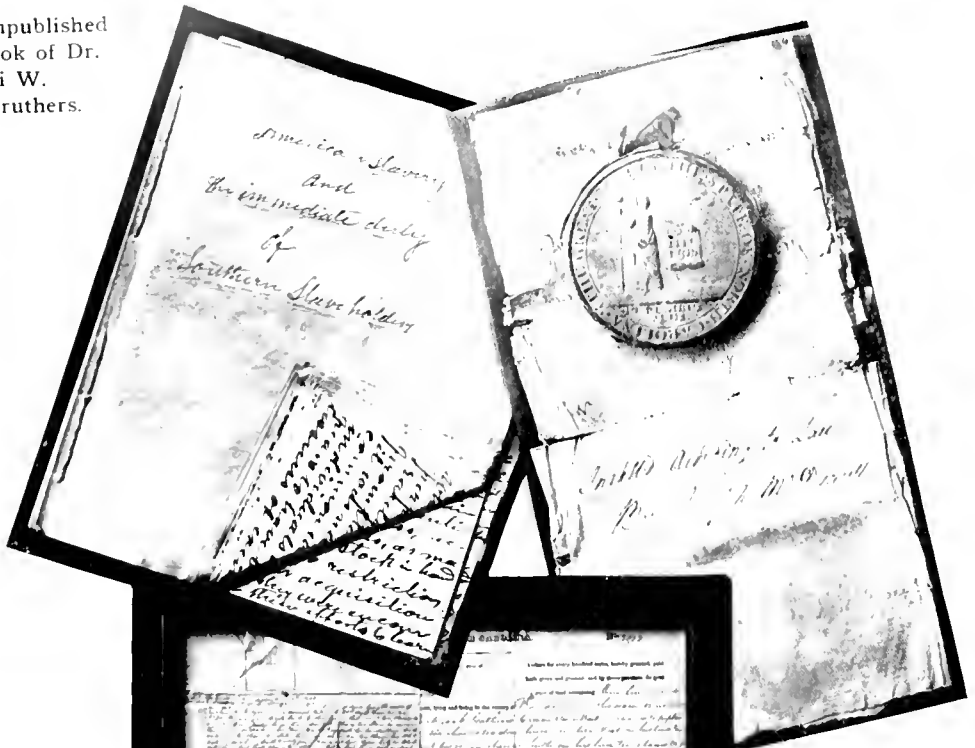
1 Manuscript Sermon of Dr. Thomas Coke (1784)
 2 Manuscript of Dr. Brantley York's Autobiography
 3 Writ of Habeas Corpus, by Judge Brooks (1871)

4 Letter of Governor Holden to President Johnson, informing him of sending troops to Caswell and Alamance Counties (1870)
 5 Letter of Geo. W. Kirk to Governor Holden (1870)

6 Letter of J. W. Stephens about politics in Caswell County (1869)

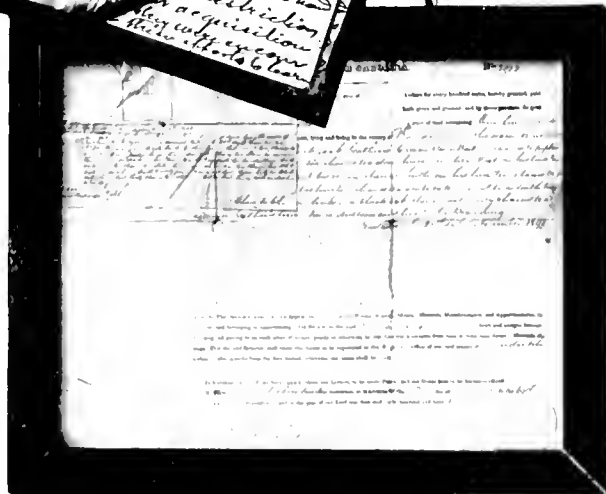


Unpublished
book of Dr.
Eli W.
Caruthers.



An old
North Carolina
land grant.

The deed of
"Old
Trinity."



In 1897 this Society began the publication of the Historical Papers; in 1910 the John Lawson Monographs were established as the means of publishing books. Eight series of the Historical Papers have been issued and Series IX will appear in the autumn of 1912. Volume I of the John Lawson Monographs is the *Autobiography of Brantley York*. Volume II is the *Memoirs of W. H. Holden*. The sales of these books have been extensive.

The Society meets the fourth Monday night in each month. Papers are read and additions to its collections are announced. Membership is open to all students and instructors of the college. Others may become sustaining members or life members on the payment of proper dues. The officers are: President, W. K. Boyd; Vice-President, Eugene Allison; Secretary and Treasurer, R. G. Cherry; Curator of the Museum, E. J. London.



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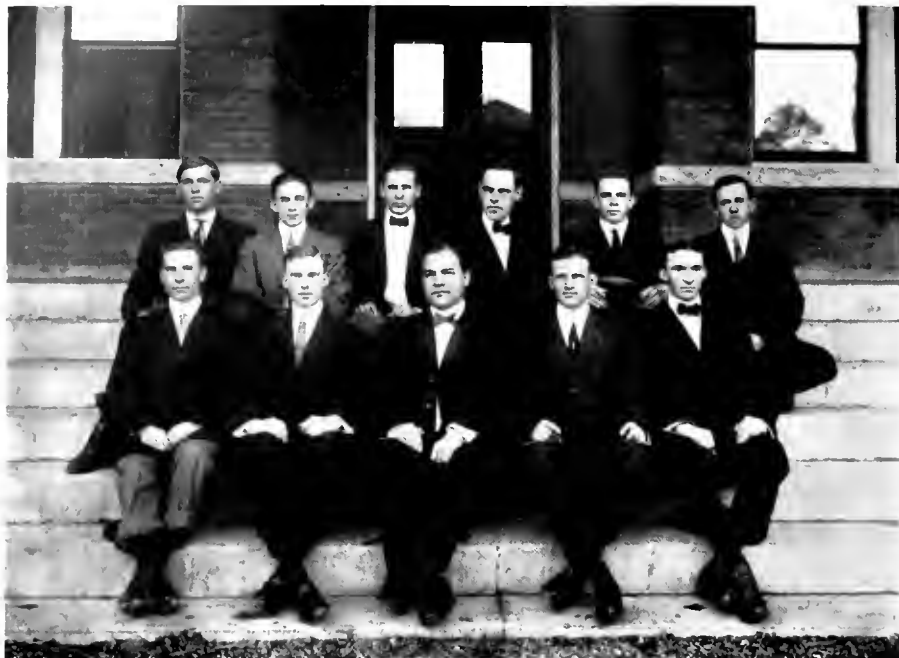
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Organized December 20, 1911

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DEVISE: Noblesse oblige

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GREENBERG, YEDDIE
"Mots longs d'un pied et demi."

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"Qu'elle est drôle!"

NOELL, EMMA
"D'une âme égale."

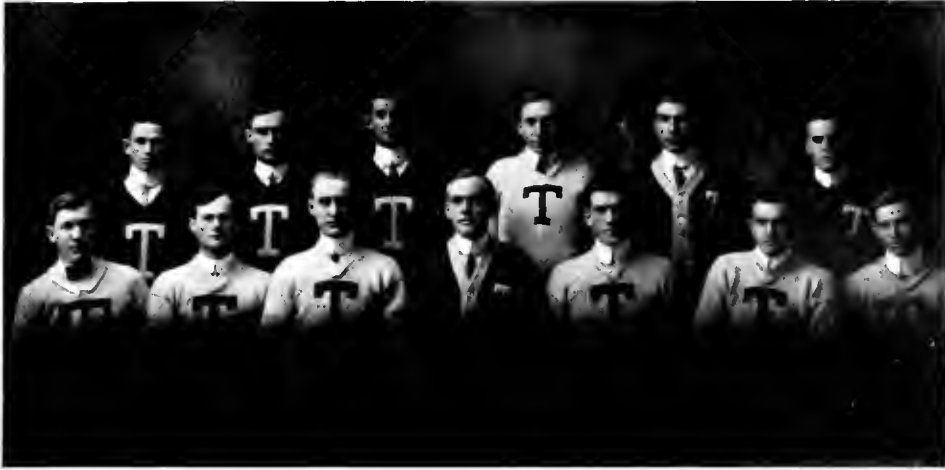
UPCHURCH, MAUDE
"Qui fait faire les coeurs toe-toe."

WAYDE, ETHEL
"Des mots, des paroles et rien de plus."

WRENN, LIZZIE
"Elle sourit toujours."

MEMBRES HONORAIRES

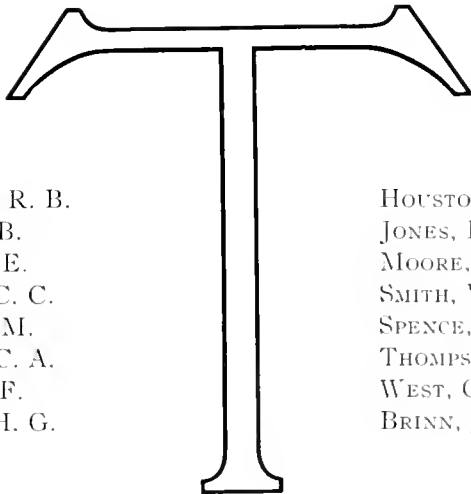
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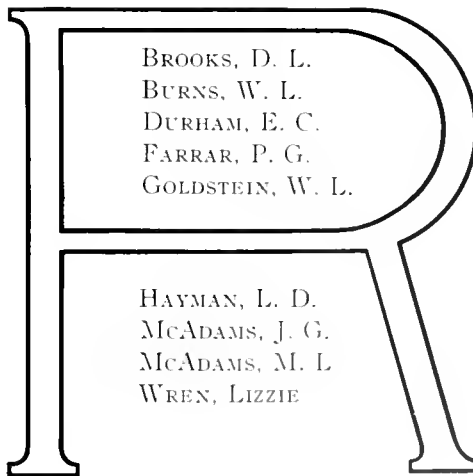
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Union County Club

COLORS: Peacock Blue and Steel Gray

MOTTO: In union there is strength

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Rutherford College Club

COLORS: Old Gold and Black

MOTTO: *Id non profecit, deficit*

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Basketball Team ?

The year has been fruitful of progress among the Trinity College co-eds. Starting with a remarkable influx of ambitious women, and extending thru all the stages of acute Woman's Suffrage, and Literary Society agitation, the movement has finally culminated in the organization of a co-ed basketball team (see above). The team has had a remarkable record, eclipsing even that of the regular Varsity. The co-ed team has gone the regulars one better by going thru the entire season without a single defeat. But even more remarkable than this phenomenon is the well-nigh unbelievable fact that the team has not even been scored on by opponents. In view of the fact that the college has prided itself on having the best team in its whole history, it seems plainly demonstrated to an unprejudiced observer that the women have once more proved their unquestioned superiority over their masculine rivals.

In oooooo games the team scored oooooooooooooo points, as against oooooooooooooo scored by all opponents, leaving a balance in favor of the Trinity team of o.



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SCOTT, W. L.
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Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

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Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association, with its two hundred members, its Bible Study classes consisting of one hundred and forty-five members, besides the Ministerial and Volunteer bands, is the most democratic organization on the campus, and it stands for those things which are highest and best in college life. Its object, as stated in the Constitution, is to "unite all students who desire to strengthen their spiritual life and the influence of the college; to promote growth in Christian character and fellowship, and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for students; to train its members for Christian service, and lead them to devote their lives to Jesus Christ where they can accomplish the most for the Kingdom of God."

Regular religious meetings are held every Wednesday evening. The speakers of these meetings are active members of the association, members of the faculty, and prominent men of the town. In February of each year a series of evangelical services are held under its auspices. They were conducted this year by Dr. Gilbert Rowe, of Charlotte, N. C. The association gives a reception to the new men soon after the opening of college.

The association sends delegates to all the conventions and conferences which are held in the interest of Christian work for young men. It sent ten men to the Montreat Conference last summer; six to the Bible Institute, at Wake Forest, in December; three to the Volunteer Institute held in Raleigh, in February; and two delegates to the annual Interstate Convention, which convened at Charleston, S. C. during the winter.

A small handbook is published each summer by the Association. It is sent to the new men as a bureau of information of the important features of the college community in order to acquaint them with the various phases of college life.



House of Mirth

COLOR: Laphender

FLOWER: Smilax

MOTTO: "Mirth with thee we mean to live"



SCOTT, LURA

UPCHURCH, MAUDE

WEIDENHOUSE, BESS

HEITMAN, POLLY

FREEDLANDER, FLORENCE

Jestingjollity

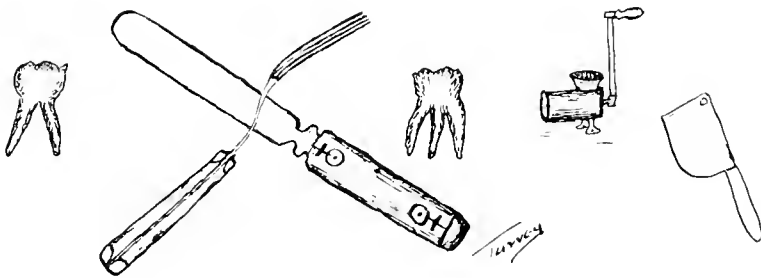
Quipsncranks

Wantonwiles

Nodsnbucks

Wreathedsmlies

CHANTICLEER



Weapons used in bull-fighting as it is practiced in American Colleges.



College Recipes

HOW TO MAKE A FACULTY—Take a man of more or less pull (orator or fund-solicitor preferred) for president; add two or three men who have written books or gained other notoriety, as drawing cards; mix in a lot of smaller fellows to do the real teaching (these latter are to be had at almost any large university and will work for the pleasure of being associated with the aforesaid great men). Mix these well and set aside to dry.

HOW TO RUN A COLLEGE COMMUNITY—Ask almost any member of the faculty. If this fails, see the Student Life Committee. As a last resort ask the Senior Class.

HOW TO HELP THE PRESIDENT—Laugh at everything he tries to do; it always encourages one when he knows that he is at least furnishing amusement for the college community. Be as unsympathetic as possible (men grow weak when they are fed on sympathy). Pull against everything that he does (it will be to his credit when he does things not by *your help, but in spite of your opposition*). Intimate that he is not on to his job and suggest that there are others who could do the work better (competition always was the life of trade). Get mad every time he pays attention to someone else rather than to you (it will help him to know that you love him so well you are envious).

HOW TO WIN THE RESPECT AND CONFIDENCE OF THE STUDENTS—Observe the old injunction and be a little blind, deaf, and dumb. Use moral suasion instead of strict discipline. Set high ideals before them and allow poker games to be played only on Sundays and nights before Bible exams. Consult the Senior Class on every occasion (they will appreciate your confidence even if you merely do so for policy sake and wink at the evidence obtained against evil doers. They will probably understand that the object of college discipline is to prevent crime rather than to *punish* anyway). Have a night watchman to catch evil doers and then turn them loose the next day. The students always appreciate leniency shown to one of their number. Give a man a good grade who has not taken his book out of the book-room. Give more work to do on a course than any one could be expected to do. (The students respect and appreciate this compliment to their almightiness). Set your head up in the air at such an angle as to show the students that you know you are far superior to them. It would be better if you should not even learn them by name during the year, especially if you have a dozen or more in the class. It might suggest familiarity which always breeds contempt.

HOW TO MAKE A GOOD GRADE—Rather uncertain—depends on the state of the instructor's digestion when he corrects the paper.

HOW TO MAKE A FAILURE—That comes without trying.



HOW TO RUN A CO-ED INSTITUTION SATISFACTORILY—Divide the school into two branches and put them in different States.

HOW TO MAKE A FRATERNITY—Mix equal parts of boot-licking, extravagance, fancy dressing, theatre-going, dope-drinking, and boozing. Stir well and set until the first of February. If it has not developed by then it is probable that you got the ingredients mixed wrong, though some manage to make one later.

HOW TO MAKE A SORE-HEAD—Take a near-frat man, mix a few smiles from some fraternity men, a little common politeness from some others; a hint from a fellow townsman that he is working for him; a yearning desire to ride the goat, and then—shattered hopes and no invitation.

HOW TO MAKE THE BALL TEAM—Play for the grandstand. Show some initiative and do your own thinking regardless of the coach. He has no way of knowing what you can do. He never saw such a promising player as you anyway. Show your anxiety to make the team. He will appreciate the fact that you are self-confident, for that is necessary to win games. Kick if he shows some other fellow preference. One of the fine arts of ball-playing is pulling off a good kick.

HOW TO MAKE A NOISE—See Mr. K——.

HOW TO MAKE A FOOL OF YOURSELF—Imitate almost any Freshman.

HOW TO KEEP A FRESHMAN FROM BEING FRESH—Impossibility.



CHANTICLEER



In the Laboratories



The Lady-Killer

The Freshman with the conspicuous monocle and the snow-white hat turned his colorless face toward Bill Price and said, with a self-satisfied smile, "Yaas; I'm death on the women, don'cher know!"

"Death on women!" exclaimed Bill. "Why, how's that?"

"O, they ball go crazy about me, don'cher know!"

"In other words, you are a lady-killer!" Bill's slight girlish form quivered from head to foot as he broke into a loud laugh. The Freshman, ignoring the laugh altogether, replied solemnly:

"Yaas; a lady-killer, bah Jove!"

II

The seven boys who stood before Freshman Mitchell's door were all excitement. Evidently, one of those practical jokes which are so frequent in a college community was about to be perpetrated, and quite evidently also, this joke was to be at the expense of the monocled Mitchell.

"Bah Jove," came from the room in answer to a vigorous rapping on the door, "come hin; don'cher know!"

From subsequent proceedings it appeared that the seven men at the door did not know (bah Jove!), for they at once went in, and stood before the bewildered Freshman; Dick Richards, assuming the spokesmanship for the seven, advanced and held out his hand.

"Richards' my name, Mr. Mitchell."

"Dee-lighted, bah Jove, to receive these friendly advawnees," said Mitchell, as he adjusted his eye-glass and shook hands languidly. (Seven grins assailed seven countenances simultaneously; and seven handkerchiefs were thrust quickly over seven mouths by the hands of seven amused young men. Mitchell remained expressionless.)

"Mitchell," continued Richards, "it has been learned from a very reliable source that you are a great ladies'-man, a great lady-killer, an irresistible maker of love. Is this true?"

"Ah!" said Mitchell somewhat deprecatingly, "Often the ladies do show some hadmiration for me; bah Jove!" (Seven snickers, suddenly started, were as suddenly stopped.)

"Then you are the very man we are looking for!" exclaimed Richards. "We are in trouble, the reputation of the college is at stake, and we want you, old man, to help us out."

"Bah Jove; how can I?"

"Well, it's like this. This college has long had a reputation for winning the favor of all the ladies, and we must uphold that reputation if we can.

(Continued on page 210)



Washington Duke Statue.



Defiance

The roses have faded, the leaves are shed,
The night is dark and drear,
The springtime's beauties like ghosts have fled,
Winds sob for the dying year;
The pipes of Pan are hushed and still,
The robins love-lilt gone;
But the heart chants still through cheer or chill
As it waits the flush of dawn:

"It's heigh-ho!
By the firelight's glow
It little matters whether
It's cheer or chill,
For there's never ill,
Dear Heart, when we're together."

The clouds have gathered, the wild winds shriek,
The storm-king drives full fast,
The fens lie frozen, the moors are bleak,
Chilled through by the with'ring blast;
The storm-ghosts beat with their ghastly hands
And dash 'gainst the windowpane,
But Love scorns lightly their wild demands
And laughs at their efforts vain:

"It's heigh-ho!
Let the wild winds blow
O'er the frozen fen and heather!
Spite of wintry storm,
By the fireside warm,
It's spring when we're together."

What differs, December or balmy June?
Glad spring or dreary fall?
The forest choir in love's glad tune
Or the winter's icy pall?
The seasons may come and the seasons go,
The song-birds cease to sing,
But the heart that's lit with Love's glad glow
Will chant the song of spring:

"It's heigh-ho!
Come sleet or snow,
Love laughs at wind and weather;
For the song-birds sing
And it's ever spring,
Sweetheart, when we're together."

H. E. SPENCE



Calendar 1911-12

Session is divided into two terms.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1911—First Term begins.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1912—Second Term begins.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912—Session closes.

HOLIDAYS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1911—Benefactors Day.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1911—Thanksgiving Day.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1912—Washington's Birthday, Civic Celebration.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1912—Good Friday, Easter.

DEBATES

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1912—Debate with University of South Carolina at Durham

Debate with Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa., April 19.

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912—Intersociety Debate May 6.

SPECIAL DAYS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1911—President's Opening Address to the Students.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1911—Oratorical Contest among High Schools of State.
Relay Race (Class teams).

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, JUNE, 1912

SUNDAY, JUNE 2—President's Address to Graduating Class.

MONDAY, JUNE 3—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, A. M.—Commencement Sermon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, P. M.—Alumni Address. Meeting of Alumni Association. Graduating Orations.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, A. M.—Commencement Address. Graduating Exercises.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, P. M.—Reception in Honor of Graduates.



Acknowledgment

The editors take this means of expressing their appreciation of the cordial support given them by members of the Faculty and other friends.

To Dr. Few we are indebted for the biographical sketch of Bishop Kilgo; Professor Wannamaker very generously consented to write the history of the College; Dr. Boyd's interest in the publication is responsible for several of the most attractive features of the book, and Professor Spence made contributions to the Literary Department. Among other members of the Faculty to whom we are under obligations are Professors Brooks and Pegram, and Dr. Cranford.

We are likewise indebted to Messrs. L. B. Hurley and R. S. Henderson, and Mrs. E. P. Bryan for contributions to the Art Department.

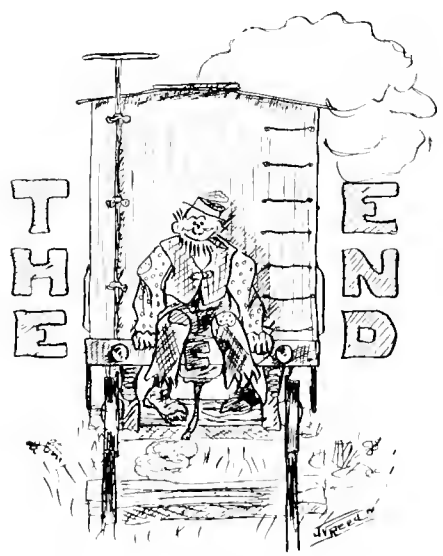


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The Lady Killer

(Continued from page 201)

"But now it seems as though we can't uphold it. There is a certain woman here in Podunk now—Mrs. Elwood, a charming young widow—who has spurned all of us. She will not even condescend to look at one of us, much less to carry on a harmless flirtation with any of us.

"Now, here's what we want: Since you are practically irresistible with the ladies, you know" (Mitchell smiled appreciatively) "we want you to try your luck with this widow. When you succeed in kissing that widow you shall—well, you will be the biggest ladies' man in Rip Roaring University, and will be the social idol of all her loyal sons from then on, and even forevermore."

"But we don't want you to undertake this against your will, Mr. Mitchell; although, for the good of the school, don't you think you can win that widow's kiss?"

Mitchell smiled benignantly upon the seven faces about him.

"I'll kiss the widow," he said simply, "Bah Jove!"

"Good!" exclaimed Richards, grasping the Englishman's hand with warmth, "I will point her out to you this evening. She strolls in the park at five. That's the best time and place to try your luck. You'll go?"

"Yass!"

(Continued on page 212)

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The Lady Killer

(Continued from page 210)

When the big bell in the tower at Rip-Roaring University struck five, Dick Richards turned down the path which leads to the little pavilion in the centre of the Podunk Public Park. By his side there walked, or rather tripped daintily along, a slim human figure; a figure whose head was characterized by a snow-white hat and a monocle, and whose feet were rendered noticeable by ox-blood shoes with sharp toes and red silk laces. The figure was clothed in a light suit with black stripes on it, counter convict-wise; and this suit was set off by a flaring red cravat on which sparkled a huge diamond. The right hand gracefully flourished a cane. In short, this figure was none other than our friend, the English lady-killer, Mr. Mitchell.

Dick and Mitchell went down to the summer-house and sat down to await developments.

(Continued on page 216)

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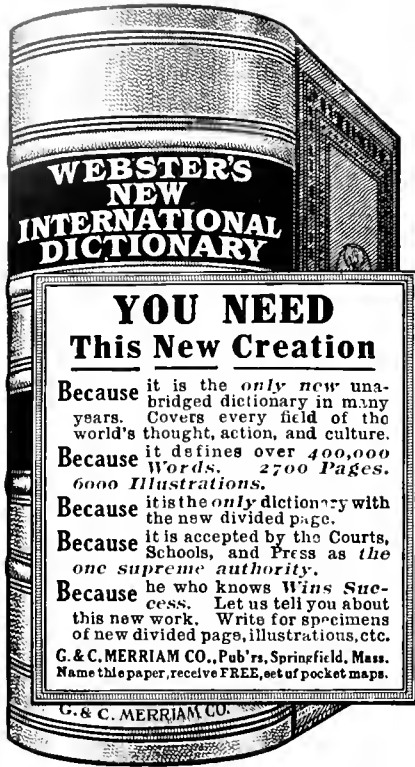
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The Lady Killer

(Continued from page 212)

"Yonder!" said Dick suddenly. "Look yonder! There goes the Elwood widow."

Walking slowly with rather contemptuous air, came a female form. She was clothed in a closely fitting dress of rich purple; she wore a large hat adorned with a purple veil, a long, heavy, purple veil, which completely hid her features from the vulgar gaze.

For an instant the bewitching widow turned her face toward the two men in the pavilion—then as Dick touched his hat, she tossed her head scornfully and passed on down to the spring near by without another glance at them. They were evidently beneath her notice.

(Six faces, peering out at the proceedings from behind a tall hedge, broke into a broad grin).

"Well," said Dick at length, "do you think you can get that kiss?"

Mitchell adjusted his eyeglass slowly and carefully, turned his eyes steadily upon Dick's for a moment, and then exclaimed with emphasis:

"Yaas; bah Jove!"

"Well, go ahead and start!"

"I will; don'cher know!"

(Continued on page 210)

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The Lady Killer

(Continued from page 216)

Mitchell jumped up, cocked his snow-white hat over one ear, straightened his gorgeous red tie, brushed an imaginary fleck of dust from his coat-sleeve, and then walked off toward the beautiful lady with the long, heavy purple veil. Dick sat still, with a smile on his face; while six grinning countenances were thrust through as many holes in the thick hedge behind him. Seven pairs of eyes fastened themselves upon Mitchell, and twinkled appreciatively, and fourteen ears strained themselves to the utmost to hear what followed.

(Continued on page 221)

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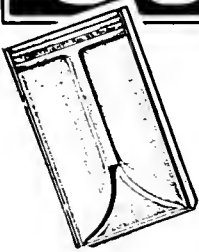
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The Lady Killer

(Continued from page 219)

Mitchell walked unhesitatingly down to the spring. The beautiful lady under the veil had taken a seat near by. Slowly she turned her face toward him.

"Bah Jove," said Mitchell, "She's looking hat me!" He tipped his hat with a flourish, whereupon, instead of turning haughtily away as Dick had said she would, the lady bowed graciously with a pleasant laugh.

(Continued on page 222)

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The Lady Killer

(Continued from page 221)

"Bah Jove!" exclaimed the Freshman, as he looked back at Dick with the air of one who had already tasted of the fruit of success. Then he stepped up to the young lady, bowed gracefully and daintily, held out his hand, saying, "Mitchell's my name, don'cher know!"

The lady shook hands cordially with an unusually strong grip for a woman, and replied:

"I am Mrs. Jerima Elwood. Delighted to know you, Mr. Mitchell."

"Yaas; that's what they hall say!"

(Continued on page 224)

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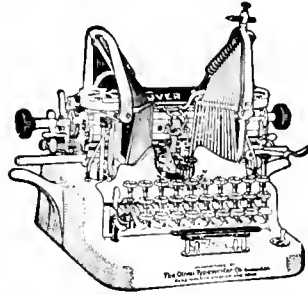
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The Lady Killer

(Continued from page 222)

"But I mean it, kid; honestly I do."

"Kid! Mrs. Helwood, I like to 'ave you call me "Kid," I do, don'cher know! Won't you cawndescend to call me that halways?"

"Sure, Kid; that is, if "

"If what?"

"If you'll call me Jerima."

"Why, I shall be delighted, Jerimaw; bah Jove, I will!"

(Continued on page 227)



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The Lady Killer

(Continued from page 224)

“Kid, do you know, I’ve taken a great liking to you.” The widow spoke in quite a matter-of-fact, business-like tone. It was leap year.

“You like me? Nawturally Jerimaw; quite nawtural, I hassure you.”

There was a silence of a few seconds. Mitchell was biting his upper lip and scratching his head by turns. He must have been meditating. At last he spoke.

“Jerimaw!”

“Yes?”

(Continued on page 231)

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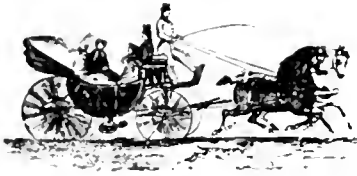
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The Lady Killer

(Continued from page 227)

"Will you do me a favor?"

"What?"

"Bah Jove, remove that veil!"

"O, what for—Kid?"

"Because, Jerimaw, I love you, don'cher know. I want to feast my heyes on your countenance. Jerimaw! Jerimaw! Take off that veil Jerimaw, my darling, and give me just one kiss—bah Jove!"

"Oh, you kid, you're joking!"

"No; I'm in hearnest, Jerimaw!" He took one of the widow's hands in his and patted it lovingly. She did not seem to object.

"Jerimaw."

"Yes?"

"Give me a kiss, 'oney."

"Oh, Kid, don't ask that."

"But I must awsk; I really must!" He slipped one arm about her waist, his other hand still keeping hers within it.

"Jerimaw, please!" Mitchell was really in earnest now. His reputation as a lady-killer was staked on his winning that kiss.

"Some time, perhaps," said the widow, "you may."

"Kiss me now, bah Jove!" he insisted.

"Turn your head till I remove my veil," commanded the widow. Mitchell did so unquestioningly; but he still let one arm encircle her waist. He was not going to risk her leaving him.

The widow put up her hands and removed the veil. With it she removed a merry-widow hat and a great number of rats, switches, puffs, and curls.

"All right, Kid!"

Mitchell tightened his arm about her waist and turned. Before him was a rather girlish-looking face, with a big brown mole on the left cheek, and with slight intimations of a mustache struggling for existence on the lip. It was the face of Bill Price.

Seven voices were heard to shout vehemently and seven men, among them Dick Richards, came towards the spring at a run, almost bent double with laughter.

Freshman Mitchell stopped running long enough to pack his trunk, and then caught the first train home.

"Bah Jove!" he remarked, as Podunk faded from view behind him, "deuced peculiar thing, that was, don'cher know!"

F. B. BROWN.

THE END.

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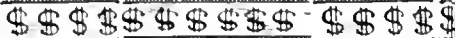
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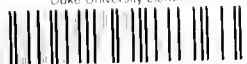
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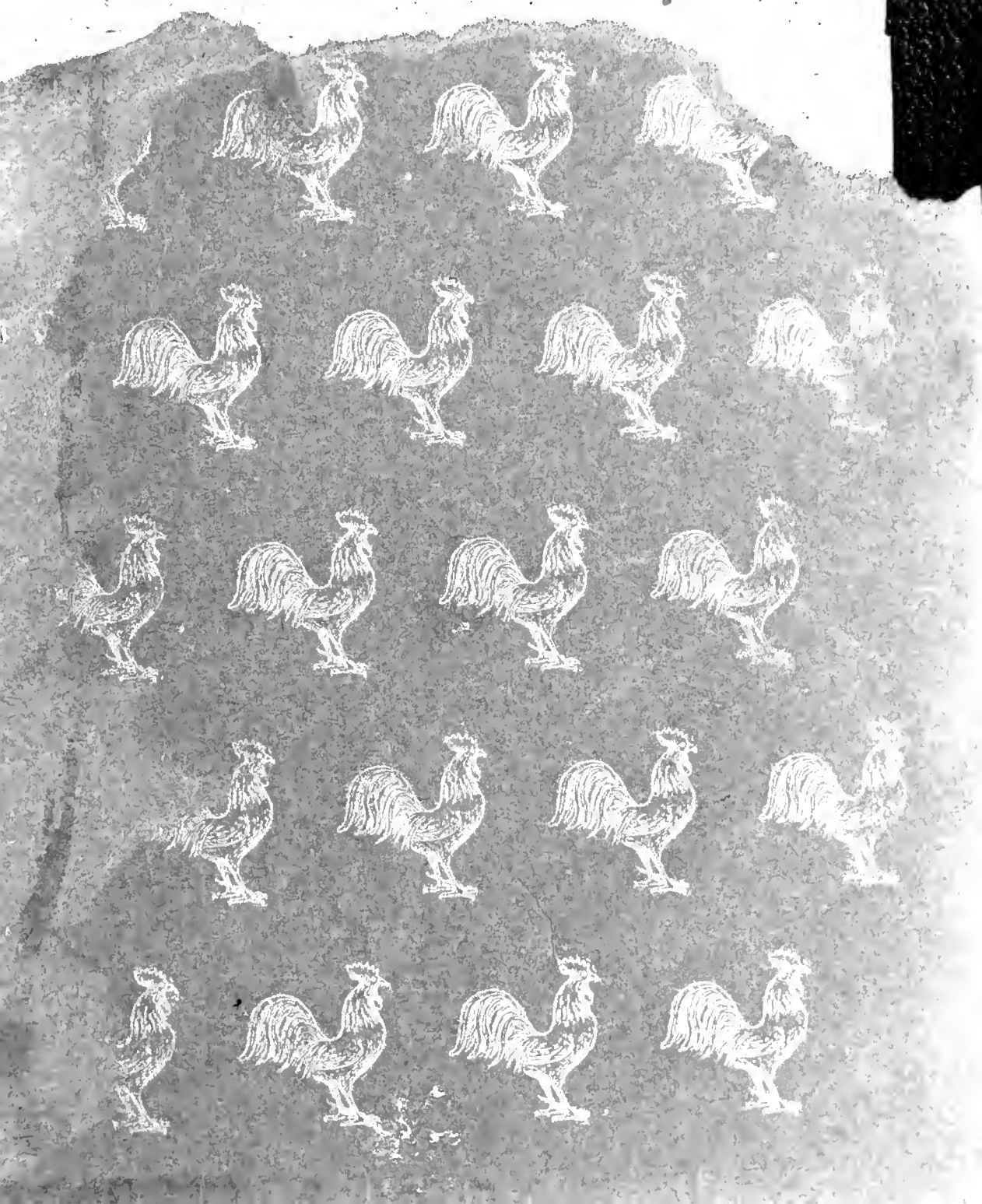
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