

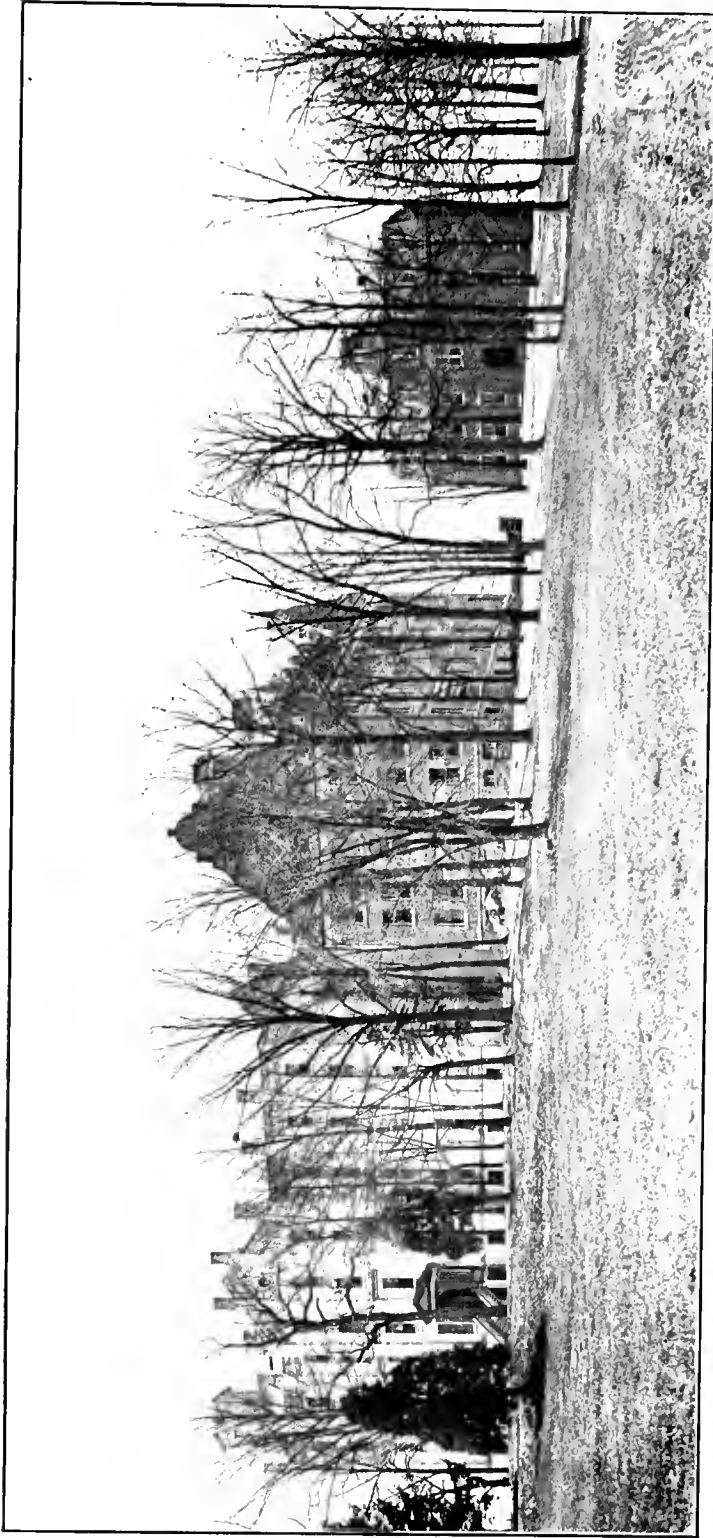


7 M. White

Dickerson Montg Co.

Maryland.

Class 1911



OLD BARRACKS.

ADMINISTRATION HALL.

MORRILL HALL.



REVEILLE

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Reveille.



In slumber wrapt the students lay,
Tho' purple tints announce the morn,
When down the hall he makes his way,
The bugler with his horn.

For peaceful dreams no care he knows
O, what a thoughtless fellow he,
Who on his bugl shrilly blows
The notes of reveille.

It is a call which has no charm;
A sound for wh'ch we have no love,
Yet we can do that boy no harm,
Wafting his notes above.

In morning clothing quickly donned,
We swiftly congregate below,
And to the roll-call we respond,
With measured voice and slow.

Day in, day out, we hear that sound.
And thus, no doubt, 't will ever be
We'll not forget, tho' years roll round,
Those notes of reveille.

—G. S.

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Preface.



IN behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Four, the staff presents to our Alma Mater, her patrons, and friends the eighth volume of the "Reveille." Aiming to give a pleasing summary of the events of the year, we have tried to make the book a worthy representative of so venerable an Institution. The labor has been of such a character as to make our efforts a pleasure, and, as a reward, we ask only a generous sympathy with the merits of the work.

As far as possible, the different organizations have been given equal prominence, and personal references have been made "with charity to all, with malice toward none."

If the "roasts" are more spicy than heretofore, it is due to the existence of a demand which we have endeavored to satisfy, and not to any feeling of animosity on the part of the staff.

We wish to thank all those who have so kindly assisted us, with contributions, to surmount the many unforeseen obstacles to be met with in the production of a work of such magnitude.

We now lay down our pens with the conscientious satisfaction that every effort has been directed towards the reputable and successful production of a work which we hope may reflect honor upon the Institution it represents, and may be, above all a lasting credit to the class producing it as the result of the long hours assiduously devoted to its completion.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

College Esprit.

R. W. SILVESTER, President.



COLLEGE life means much to a young man. Behind his matriculation usually stands the experiences of fifteen or sixteen years. Blessed the boy who has gained this experience not as the result of his own volition, but rather as the product of an initiative born of his will and this guided by the wise counsel of thoughtful and prudent parents. In these years, in the main, the framework of his future character is constructed, the same safeguarded and supported by a moral training which makes its possessor keenly sensitive to the most insidious attacks which will certainly be made, upon this foundation of every manly life. I would therefore caution parents to beware of subjecting a weakling, from the character standpoint, to the temptation of college life. Commence early to draw out and train physical as well as character strong points. The intellectual life should be the superstructure to be built upon the foundation of strong physical development and splendid character fiber. There is little danger to the young man, possessed of these qualities, who presents himself for a collegiate career. His strong heart pumps rich blood to his brain which gives nimbleness to his faculties in their grapplings with problems certain to arise for their consideration. His character structure is shock proof to the assaults which will be certainly made upon it. We will suppose then that we have a splendid animal physically bridled and controlled by a strong character which has not been strained and weakened by the shocks and assaults of unimpeded temptations. Such attacks as have been made have been tempered by parental interference and in every conflict defeat has been the possession alone of the temptations and not the character. Hence the matriculate enters college life with a conscious strength to resist temptation. This conscious strength has the reinforcement of a reserve power, and thus accoutred the probability of defeat is reduced to the minimum. Nothing makes us so strong as conscious strength. This is true morally, mentally and physically. Character, tempers the disposition to a feeling of self sufficiency, arising from a realization

of strength in any of these particulars. A young man of strong character therefore fails to arouse a spirit of opposition. For his influence is not of the noisy kind. Its subtleness is its strength. It conquers without the meretricious show of the bugle note and the regalia of dress parade occasions. The tone of a college life gives evidence of the scale of character of its best men. Such men make the esprit of the institution. They strike the key from which the gamut of college life is run. Student ideals create the standards of student life. Happy the college in which the student ideals are set on a high plane. Force of character is like all other force. It produces results always in the direction of the greatest components. When the traditions of an institution are inspiring student esprit is not difficult to create. When the traditions are debasing a high grade of college life is almost as difficult to beget as it would be to produce a concrete object from a passing fancy. When young men present themselves for college matriculation they should come well armed with resolves to a manly life in all that constitutes its highest type. This persisted in will lay the foundation for a code of college life under whose benign influences will spring up a class of men full fledged in all those characteristics which command the pride of the undergraduates and create in the graduates a filial devotion to the cause of Alma Mater. When a senior feels that during his four year course he has acquired information of such a character as to qualify him to call in question the wisdom of every policy of its board of managers and further to regard the work in all departments as subject to amendment by the suggestive force of his monumental brain power, then the best element of the senior class with that of the under classman should realize that the esprit of the institution is being attacked from a vital point. The man thus sapping the vitality of the college with which he is associated should be brought to a realization that such conduct can find no congenial clime for its development in the college beyond its incipient state. The responsibility upon every young man is to keep clean the escutcheon of his institution. If from the student's standpoint he sees conditions which appears to militate against its good name, let him call attention to it in his class organization. Urge upon the class the importance of eliminating the evil and planting the good. Memorialize the college authorities for the correction of the evil. There can be no question as to a respectful hearing of any memorial coming up in the proper spirit from the student body. There should be the keenest reciprocal appreciation of the difference between the points of view of the college authorities and the student body.

Each has its weak points, older heads should bear in mind that the pleasures, in the main, of youth appeal in vain to them. Youth should consider that the zest of life at this period of their existence is apt to lead to excesses which will permanently impair the prospects of the attainment of those ideals which should be the conscious possession of every young man. The authorities must tone down this disposition on the part of the student body and the student body must keep the college authorities toned up, by memorials and a manly life, to the appreciation of the fact that young manhood is constantly reminded by suggestion that their moral, mental, social, and physical beings have yearnings which must be gratified at due time and place, if development is to be the result. The world of education to-day is appreciating this great truth. Young Men's Christian Associations, College Clubs for mutual help in special lines of study, Class organizations, and athletics all encouraged by college authorities bespeak a mutual understanding of this great truth. Let us at our college then lend ourselves with a single purpose to the development of an esprit de corps, which will be our Shibboleth and will be as sacred to every individual connected with our college as the Cross is to the Christian people. The teachings which the cross symbolizes, followed in our daily lives will be an immense support and aid in the consideration of this great purpose.



To Prof. Henry Turner Harrison.



THE staff takes great pleasure in dedicating this volume of the "Reveille" to Prof. Henry Turner Harrison, whose noble life and earnest efforts have endeared him to the hearts of every student of the M. A. C. He has been a true and helpful friend to all of us in our times of trouble, and we deem it a high honor to show our appreciation for what he has done for us in this way.

He was born August 11, 1868, near Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's Co., Md. His early education was received at the public schools of St. Mary's County, and in 1885, he graduated at Charlotte Hall College with high honors.

In the fall of 1885, he began teaching school in St. Mary's County, where he continued until 1886. He next taught in Prince George's County for one year, and afterwards was made Principal of the Relay High School.

In 1892, he was appointed head of the Preparatory Department of the Maryland Agricultural College, where he has remained until this time.



Officers and Faculty of Instruction.



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FACULTY.

A Toast to the M. A. C. Girl.



ENNYSON wrote "A Dream of Fair Women," immortalizing some of the fairest of the women of antiquity, but all the famous instances fall before the give of modern times. Eve tempted Adam; Helen plunged Greece into a bloody war; Delilah enfeebled Sampson; Circe attracted the wandering Ulysses; the Sirens lured the unsuspecting mariner to his doom. Men in all ages have been led to heights of fame or plunged to depths of degradation by woman, lovely woman. We acknowledge her power. We pay tributes to her majesty. We bow before her loveliness. She is the sun to light the day, the moon to shine by night. She is the center of our universe; the tides of our emotion and aspirations ebb and flow in response to the attractive force of femininity.

For the secret of all mysteries, whether social, political, religious or criminal, the formula is now, as it has ever been, "Cherchez vous la femme!" Find the woman in the case! No one disputes her imperial and imperious rule. But we hold that the flower unsung by the poets, unnarrated by the historians, the "Queen rose of the rosebud garden of the girls," bloometh in the bower of our Rossbourg Club.

Here's to the girl of M. A. C. It may be that at times we may say. "My only books were woman's looks and folly's all they taught me." But we do not long think so, for we know that the grandest thing under the sun is

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command."
"She is a phantom of delight,
A creature not too bright or good,
For human nature's daily food,
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles."

There may be others. All nations, all climes, boast of their women; but we toast the queen of all, the paragon of the world's gallery of beauty, the girl of M. A. C. and with the greatest of all poets we say,

"Age cannot wither her,
Nor custom stale her infinite variety."

GEO. L. WENTWORTH, '04.



Calendar for 1903-1904.



FIRST TERM.

September 15th and 16 h Entrance Examinations.
Thursday, Septemehr 17th, 1 p. m. College Work Begins.
Friday, October 9th Meeting of Board of Trustees.
Friday, December 11th Meeting of Board of Trustees.
Tuesday, December 22, 4 p. m. First Term Ends.
Tuesday, December 22nd, 4 p. m. to Tuesday January 5th, noon,
Christmas Holidays.

SECOND TERM.

Tuesday, January 5, noon Second Term Begins.
Friday, March 11th Meeting of Board of Trustees.
Wednesday, March 30th, 4 p. m. Second Term Ends.
Wednesday, March 30th, 4 p. m. to Tuesday April 5th, 1 p. m. Easter Holidays.

THIRD TERM.

Tuesday, April 5th, 1 p. m. Third Term Begins.
June 7th,-10th Final Exams.
Friday, June 10th Meeting of Board of Trustees.
Sunday, June 12 h Baccalaureate Sermon.
Monday, June 13th Class Day.
Tuesday, June 14th Alumni Day.
Wednesday, June 15, 11 a. m. Commencement Day Exercises.

Senior Class.



Class Motto:—Labor Omnia Vincit.

Class Colors:—Violet and Maroon.

CLASS YELL.

Hi Yackety Yak!

Hi Yackety Yor!

Yackety, Yackety,

1904.

CLASS OFFICERS.

Walter R. Mitchell President.

James A. Anderson Vice-President.

Harry D. Watts Secretary and Treasurer.

J. Percy Gray Historian and Prophet.

CLASS ROLL.

Anderson, J. A Deals Island, Md.
Burnside, H. W. Hyattsville, Md.
Choate, R. P. Randallstown, Md.
Cruikshank, L. W. Cecilton, Md.
Ensor, J. G. Belfast, Md.
Gray, J. P. Glyndon, Md.
Mayo, E. C. Hyattsville, Md.
Merryman, E. W. Baltimore, Md.
Mitchell, W. R. La Plata, Md.
Mullendore, T. B. Hagerstown, Md.
Sasscer, E. R. La Plata, Md.
Shaw, S. B. Rehoboth, Md.
Stoll, E. W. Brookland, Md.
Street, J. M. Rocks, Md.
Watts, H. D. Bel Air, Md.
Webster, F. O. Baltimore, Md.
Wentworth, G. L. Chicago, Ill.

JAMES ALBERT ANDERSON, 1st Lieut. Co. A Deal's Island.
Mechanical Engineering.



President of Class '02; Vice-President, '03, '04; Manager Foot Ball Team, '03; Chairman of Invitation Committee, June Ball, Vice-President of New Mercer Literary Society; Secretary of Athletic Association.

"All combs were strangers to his head." "The Great Unwashed." "Washes his hands with invisible soap in imperceptible water."

Alias—"Sally"—"Porcupine"—"Peck." Born on Deal's Island, Somerset Co., Maryland on the ninth day of July, 1883. His first year's schooling was received at Rock Creek Primary School. He later was graduated at Deal's Island High School, entering M. A. C. in the fall of 1900. At first

desired to take up a course of study in the cultivation of oysters, but as this could not be secured he decided to enter the Mechanical Course.

"Sal" distinguished himself last fall by his excellent ability in managing one of the best and most successful foot-ball teams the college has ever produced.

He is very fond of midnight gatherings but as his room is situated directly over Jimmy's, these have to be very few and far between. "Sal" is of a very cheerful and sunny disposition and is ever ready with his little joke for whosoever will listen to him.

If any one of our readers should ever want a tip on the races just call at Room 17 and "Sal" will be sure to oblige you.

HAROLD WHITING BURNSIDE, 2nd Lieut. Co. C Hyattsville, Md.
Classical Course.

Associate Editor "Reveille."

"With all thy getting get understanding."

Alias—"Dimples" or "Burnie."
Harold was born in the great City of Washington, April 8, 1885. At the early age of six months he removed to Hyattsville, where he received his early education. Later he was prepared for his college course at the Riverdale Grammar School, and while there the girls gave him the name of "Dimples." In the fall of 1900, he entered the Freshman Class of Maryland Agricultural College and gained distinction by leading his class that year. From then on he was known as the book worm of the Class of '04. In his Junior year he received a gold



medal for having the highest average for the entire year. "Dimples" is a heart-breaker with the ladies, and he takes great interest in the Rossburg Club, never failing to be on hand for refreshments. Harold's greatest ambition is to carry off the gold medal given for the highest standing for the entire course. "Burnie" and "Pug" take great delight in leading their Hyattsville "aggregation" to and from college, and we extend to them our hearty congratulations for their great success.

R. PIERCE CHOATE, Capt. Co. B. Randallstown.
Mechanical.



Chairman Committee of the June Ball; Vice-President Athletic Association; Member of the Athletic Committee; Secretary Rossburg Club.

“Have you no modesty, no maiden shame, no touch of bashfulness?”

“Faint heart ne’er won fair lady.”

Alias “Rube”. Choate made his appearance on this great terrestrial globe at Randallstown, Md., September 25, 1883. The foundation for his vast concourse of knowledge was received at the public schools of Randallstown, Md. He then spent one year at the Franklin High School at Reisterstown, and then not being satisfied with his store

of knowledge, he entered the M. A. C. in the fall of 1900.

“Rube,” as he is known to all the boys, is one of our statesmen and orators. His wonderful flow of eloquence seems to have been inherited from the Great Rufus Choate, whom he calls his cousin; about the 63rd, I think.

Choate is one of the most popular men in the College, and he is respected by both the great and the small. As a military man, he is one of the best, and he takes much delight in drilling his company, especially when there are several little creatures of the opposite sex looking at him. He and “Mary” are as thick as three in a bed, and you will always find them together, whether in classes or in social gatherings.

LEWIS W. CRUIKSHANK, Capt. Co. C Cecilton.

Mechanical.

President New Mercer Society;
Treasurer Athletic Association;
Chairman Athletic Committee.

“A nightingale, thou surely art.”

“Poets are born, but orators are made.”

Alias — “Madam,” “Cruik.”

Born January 22, 1885. His intellectual faculties were first developed by a private tutor, for seven years, and then at the Cecilton High School for three years. He entered the Freshman Class of the Maryland Agricultural College in the fall of 1900, and selected the Mechanical Course. Ever since his boyhood he has shown his aptitude as an orator. It is a stated fact that at the early age of eight, he declaimed so forcibly, that



the audiences of Cecilton High School were often brought to tears. On account of this natural endowment, the Class of '04 selected him to deliver the farewell address to the Class of '03, and also as Saluatorian.

He is a prominent member of the Glee Club, and his deep bass voice is a great addition to the same. On account of his thorough knowledge of mathematics, from arithmetic to graphic statics, he has been placed at the head of the finance department of the athletic association, which position he has faithfully fulfilled.

As a military man, he is unexcelled, and he is a Captain of one of the best companies in the Battalion.

“Madam,” as his name suggests, is a fond admirer of the fair sex, and his Sundays are usually engaged several weeks before hand. For this and other reasons, he will not be forgotten by his fellow students, and his host of friends whom he has made during his four years life at College.

JAMES GARFIELD ENSOR, 2nd Lieut. Co. C. Philopolis.
Special Horticulture.



Assistant Business Manager of
the "Reveille."]

"I awoke one morning and found
myself famous."

"Are you not he,
That frights the maidens of the
villagery?"

Alias—"Gar." James Garfield
Ensor, sometimes known as Ensor,
but better known as "Gar," is a
native of Baltimore City, being born
beneath the shadows of the monu-
ments on July 25, 1883. His prop-
ensities for the care-free life of a
farmer showed themselves even at
the early age of three, when his long-
ings for the green fields and fresh
breezes of the country were the

cause of his family's immigration to Philopolis, Baltimore Co., Md.

It was there that he received the first rudiments of his education toiling laboriously through the chart class, and seven grades of the Baltimore Co., public schools. After having received his degree there showing that he had passed in "reading," "writing" and "arithmetic" Gar's attention was then called to the immense advantages offered by the Maryland Agricultural College to any one thinking of pursuing agricultural life. After due consideration, ("Gar" never was a man to act simply on the impulse of the moment, but has always been known for his calm and cool judgment) he decided to enter the M. A. C. and September, 1899, found him a member of the corps of cadets at the Maryland Agricultural College. He is still studying agriculture and his love for military duties has remained the same during his entire four years at college.

JOSEPH PERCY GRAY, 2nd Lieut. Co. B. Glyndon.
Scientific.

Historian '03-'04; Secretary of
Athletic Association; Treasurer
June Ball Organization; Manager
Base Ball Team.

"God bless the man who first in-
vented sleep."

"Methinks I am marvelous hairy
about the face."

Alias—"Skinner." Born in North
Dakota, April 19, 1883. At the age
of four years, he came to Maryland.
He received his early education at
the Franklin High School, in Balti-
more County. He also received one
years study in St. Louis, Mo. After
graduating in the eighth grade of the
Franklin High School, he entered the
Freshman Class of the Maryland



Agricultural College in the fall of 1900. "Skinner" is a hard student, and
he is never seen, except with a text book by his side. He is not an athletic
man, but he holds his own in a "rough house," which he seems to be especially
fond of.

Percy is a very religious man, and he attends church at least once a year.
He has led the Y. M. C. A.—astray for four consecutive years. "Skinner" is a
very sedate fellow and I remember on a certain occasion one of the boys became
very angry and said, "Oh, sugar," and Percy was so mortified and disgusted with
him, that he would not speak to him for almost six months. Percy is a very
popular man at M. A. C., and for this reason he was elected the Base Ball Manager.
His work as a manager is very satisfactory, and he has arranged one of the best
schedules possible.

EDMUND C. MAYO, 2nd Lieut. Co. AHyattsville.
Mechanical Engineering.

Humorous Editor of Reveille.

“Of manners gentle, of affection mild;
In wit a man; simplicity a
child.”

Edmund C. Mayo, alias, “Pug,” was born at Old Point Comfort, Va., January 8, 1885. He received his early education at a private school. He has a medal to show for his standing in the higher branches of Mathematics. At the age of ten, he moved to Hyattsville, where he attended the High School. After graduating here, he entered M. A. C. in the fall of 1901. Edmund is one of those who have helped to make our class famous, in athletics as well as scholastic work; having played on our foot ball team, and at the same time, stood among the leaders of the class.



Abounding with life and spirits, he is always ready to help those not so fortunate as himself. He is therefore very popular with the cadet corps.

Ed. as is natural, is quite IT, around the ladies, having, we understand, to go to Washington, as Hyattsville is too small for such a conqueror. His specialty is Drafting, having had considerable experience, during the summer months at the Navy Yard at Newport News.

Determined and with an ambition to rise to the highest rung in the ladder of success, we feel sure that we shall soon hear of him, as one of the best in the line of work he intends to pursue. And we feel sure our Alma Mater will have great cause to feel proud of him.

EDW. WARNER MERRYMAN, 2nd Lieut. Co. A Baltimore.

Mechanical,

Secretary Morrill Society; As-
sociate Editor of the Reveille.

“My mind to me an Empire is
While grace affordeth health.”—
Southwell.

“A Deluge of words and a drop of
sense.”

Alias—“Grandpa,” “Mary,” and
“Cotton.” Merryman first appeared
upon this mundane sphere in Balti-
more, Maryland, November 26, 1885.
While yet of a tender age, it was
first perceived that the lad had an
exceedingly strong mind. In 1895,
he entered the Public Schools, and
continued in them until he had finished
one year at the Baltimore City Col-
lege. In the fall of 1901, “Mary”
entered the M. A. C. He had not



been with us long before he startled the natives by his exceptional ability in mathematics. He has shown that he is a natural born Mathematician in spite of all the ZIPS donated by the Prof. of Physics to prove the contrary. Though Mathematics is predominant in “Cotton’s” mind, the ladies can certainly claim second place, for he and “Rube” overstay their leave nearly every Saturday night in quest of fair damsels.

WALTER R. MITCHELL, Capt. Co. A..... La Plata.

Mechanical.

Vice-President '03-'04; Secretary '02; President Athletic Association; President June Ball Organization; Vice-President, Rossburg Club; Secretary New Mercer Literary Society.

“Beautiful in form and figure—
Lovely as the day—
Can there be so fair a creature
Formed of common clay?”

Alias—“General”. Born at La Plata, Charles Co., Md., March 30, 1884. He attended the Public Schools at that place during his youthful days and then spent two years at the Southern Maryland Preparatory School where he prepared himself to enter the Freshman Class of the Maryland Agricultural College, in the fall of 1900.



“General” is a hard student and he delights in studying all the branches pertaining to his course.

Mitchell has distinguished himself as a foot ball man, and he has played on the team all four years of his college life, helping to win the honors of the victorious team of '04.

“Mitch” is naturally a military man and he is captain of one of the best companies the College has ever known. There is only one thing he dislikes about military life, and that is the study of tactics.

He is also an admirer of the female sex, and he has been known to have stopped studying his favorite study “calculus,” to write to his Lalage.

“General’s” chief adviser and confidant is “Tessy,” and you will always find them together. They often journey to Georgetown on a Sunday evening, for reasons well known, girls.

Mitchell is a great favorite of all the boys, and we wish him success in every thing he undertakes.

THOMAS BLAIN MULLENDORE, 1st Lieut. and Battalion Adjutant, Hagerstown.
Classical.



Editor-in-Chief of "Reveille" '04;
Chairman of Program Com-
mittee of Morrill Literary Soc-
iety '04; Floor Committee of
Rossburg Club '04; Captain
Class Base Ball Team '03.

"I still had hopes, for pride attends
us still,
Amid the strains to show my book-
learned skill."

Mullendore, subject of this sketch better known as "Mully;" was born "Mid the Green Fields of Virginia" on August 1, 1882. Here he resided until five years of age, when his parents moved to Rohersville, Maryland. He attended the Rohersville Grammar School, graduating from that institution in the spring of 1900.

He then obtained a scholarship to M. A. C., and entered in the fall of 1900.

"Mully" has never "gone in" for athletics very deeply. However, his work in base ball has been very creditable. As yet, "Mully" has not fallen a victim to feminine charms. We do not wish to say that he is not attracted by the fair sex; but we do not believe that he is "hard hit," as are so many of his classmates.

Mullendore is very popular with the boys, both as an officer and college mate. That our class-mates repose great confidence in him, is shown by the fact that we have intrusted to him the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief of the college annual, edited by us. "Mully's" acceptance of this responsibility proves that he is not afraid of work; and the book itself testifies to his ability and energy.

In the near future we expect to see Mullendore a professor in one of our great universities. and we wish him all the success possible.

EARNEST RALPH SASSCER 1st Lieut. and Q. M. La Plata.
Scientific.



Vice-President Y. M. C. A.;
Chairman Refreshment Com-
mittee June Ball; Athletic
Editor "Reveille, Base Ball
'02, '03, '04.

"Sentimentally I am disposed to
harmony,
But organically I am incapable of
tune."

Alias—"Billy", "Sass," "Bugs."
Born October 25, 1883, at Waldorf,
Md. He lived there until the tender
age of 15 years, when he took up his
abode in La Plata. His early educa-
tion was received in the public schools
at La Plata. In 1899, he entered the
Maryland Normal Preparatory School
and remained there one year. He
next entered the Maryland Agricult-

ural College in the fall of 1900, and since that time he has been studying "bugs" there. He is a favorite with all the boys, and he spends lots of his time singing sweet songs to his room-mate "Percy." Everyone is always glad to see "Billy" around with his jovial countenance, for there is some hidden trait about him which seems to drive care away.

Chasing butterflies and meeting new girls are his chief delights. About the first of May he starts out with his net, and woe to the unlucky butterflies that chance to come his way, for they are sure to find their finish in a glass case with a pin run through them.

"Sass" has done good work on the base ball team, and his proficiency as a tennis manager is worthy of notice.

STUART BAKER SHAW, 2nd Lieut. Co. C Rehoboth.

Agricultural.



“The surest way to hit a woman’s heart is to take aim kneeling.”
—Ferrol.

“Let him who does not want to be called a lazy fellow fall in love.”
—Ovid.

Associate Editor of “Reveille,” Treasurer of Glee Club ’03; Member of Glee Club ’03-’04. Alias—“Corn-dodger.” Born in Pittsburg, October 10, 1882. He attended the public schools of that city until 1894, when he moved to Worcester County, entering the public schools there. In 1898, he entered the Pocomoke High School and graduated from the same four years later with high honors. It was in the fall of ’91, that he entered the distinguished Class of ’04 taking

the Mechanical Course but finding that he did not care for mechanics he directed his mind to agricultural pursuits.

His career has been a notorious one, having only one misfortune and that was flunking in Agriculture.

Ever since his early boyhood he has had a natural tendency to skip classes and it is reported that when he attended the public schools of Worcester Co., that he would often sneak off from his teacher and go to the woods where he would study the beauties of nature.

The fair sex is held in high esteem by “Corndodger” and he can be seen nearly every Sunday making his way to some neighboring town to participate in a game of hearts.

At the present writing he is busily engaged in preparing a book entitled, “How to Propagate Seedless Persimmons in Worcester County.”

E. WILBUR STOLL, 1st Lieut. Co. C Baltimore.
Mechanical.

President Morrill Society; Director Glee Club; Treasurer Rossburg; Captain Track Team '03; Valedictorian '04; Resolution Orator.

“ ‘Tis the voice of the sluggard, I heard him complain,
You have waked me too early,
I must sleep again.”

“He is a man of unbounded stomach.”

Alias—“Pete.” This piece of humanity was born in Baltimore, December 19, 1884. He received his early education in the public schools of Baltimore, and graduated from the same in 1899. He then spent one year in the Baltimore City College, and wishing for a still higher education he directed his steps to the M. A. C. in the fall of 1901.

“Pete” has made a good record while at M. A. C., only failing in one thing, that is not being able to sleep the required time. He is our athlete, and he has no equal in college who can compete with him in any of the athletic sports. His work on the foot ball team is especially praiseworthy.

“Pete” is also one of our class orators and we have chosen him to be our Valedictorian. His oratory seems to be a natural gift, and he can hold audiences for hours at a time without tiring them.

Stoll is the director of the glee club, and his ability as such was recently shown, when the very successful minstrel show was given under his management. He deserves much credit for this and other things, and we wish him still greater success in his future undertakings.



JOSEPH McCLELLAND STREETT, 2nd Lieut. Co. B. . . . Rocks of Deer Creek.

Mechanical Engineering.



Manager Tennis Team '03; Associate Business Manager "Reveille"; Chairman Floor Committee June Ball.

"Slow and steady wins the race"—

"As lazy as Ludham's dog, that leaned his head against a wall to bark."

Alias—"Cows Tail," "Joe."— Born on the Rocks of Deer Creek, Harford Co., Md., on the 16th of September, 1882. Completed the course at the Clearmont public schools. From there he entered, in 1898, the seventh grade of the Belair Academy. After successfully completing the course at the Academy, he sought still more to better his education, thus we find him in the fall of 1901, enter-

ing the Freshman year of the noble Class of 1904.

"Joe" is one of the men who helped our class to gain our enviable record in athletics. It was in the season of '02 when he came out upon the foot ball field. He played a splendid game the rest of the year and our coach Markey said of him—"The first team lost an excellent man by Streett's not coming out earlier in the season."

His management of the Tennis Team is worthy of notice. Never before was the team so well equipped, or the grounds in so good condition as in '03.

"Joe" is very popular among his classmates, and also among the student body.

HARRY DORSEY WATTS, Cadet Major Bel Air.

Mechanical.

President Rossburg; Chairman Program Committee Ross-burg Captain '03, Foot Ball; Tennis Champion '03; President '99-'00; Secretary '01; Secretary and Treasurer '02-'04; Vice-President Morrill Society; Vice-President '02; Secretary '01.



"He holds his precious self a dear delight, and loves his own smart shadow on the street."

"He used to tell me in his boastful way,
How he had broke the hearts of pretty girls."

Alias "Easy" or "Harry."—
Born in Baltimore, April 28, 1885. At an early age his parents moved to Bel Air. He was taught by a governess until he was old enough to enter the Bel Air Academy. In 1896, he went to Europe where he attended school till 1898, in Gotha, Germany. He then returned to Bel Air and attended the Academy until the fall of '99 when he entered the Prep Department of the M. A. C.

His college career has been one most remarkable in the athletic, military, and social lines. As a cadet Major he has shown his military qualities, and as a foot ball man he has done good work.

His love of study is worthy of notice, as he is known to have studied at least one night out of every week. This study always included his favorite branches as Machine Design and Calculus.

It is useless to say that he is a lady's man, as he is known far and wide by the girls, as "Major Harry." He is a regular visitor at Hyattsville on Sunday evenings and he has been given several royal receptions by their new social club there, "The Hooly Gang."

Harry is very popular with the boys and we wish him success in future life.

FLETCHER OSCAR WEBSTER, 2nd Lieut. Co. A Baltimore.

Mechanical.



Manager Track Team '03-'04;
Humorous Editor of "Reveille"
'04; Member Glee Club '00-
'04; Treasurer of Glee Club
'03-'04; Armor Bearer of Jun-
ior Class '02-'03.

"Man is a military animal, glories
in gunpowder and loves parade."

And it came to pass that in the
City of Baltimore, on the 23rd day
of March, 1885, that there was borne
into this world a being, which was
shortly christened Fletcher Oscar Web-
ster, alias "Fats" or "Rastus."

This child was reared for the
first years of his life among the sand
hills of Calvert County, where he
began his early education at the
hands of a private teacher. When

at the tender age of nine, his parents moved to Baltimore. He entered the public schools of that great city, where he remained until he graduated with honors in 1900. In the fall of 1900, Fletcher entered the Freshman Class of the Maryland Agricultural College, and began his education in the Mechanical lines. It was almost immediately upon his entrance that he attained the name which followed him through his entire course, that of "Fats," which to the very day is appropriate.

He has a very amiable disposition and is always a very pleasant companion, with a jolly laugh and plenty of ready wit. This has made him very popular in his class as well as with the entire student body, and whenever you find "Fats," you are sure to find that laugh.

During his entire college course he has been an energetic promoter of the interests of the Glee Club, and at present is in charge of the finances of this club.

He has always been an excellent military man, with a desire for the Navy and we all heartily hope that our classmate will have much success in his ambitions, as he would make a model officer in the United States Navy.

GEO. L. WENTWORTH, 1st Lieut. Co. B. Chicago.

Mechanical Engineering.

Business Manager "Reveille";
Vice-President June Ball ; Pres-
entation Orator; Chairman
Rossburg Refreshment Com-
mittee.

"His youth was innocent; his ripe old
age marked with some act of good-
ness every day."

"He never, no never, was known
to say damn."

Alias—"Pat" or "Felix."—Born
in Chicago, Ill., December 4th, 1883,
died when he entered M. A. C.

His early education was in the
public schools of Chicago, led to his
graduating from Brown School in
the spring of 1899. Of course tak-
ing all honors.

George, better known as
"Heavy Pat" then took the opportunity of broadening his mind by taking ex-
tended tours over the different parts of the United States but they were finally
brought to a close by his entering M. A. C. in the fall of 1901.

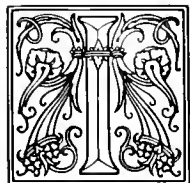
Wentworth has always been a hard student and consequently the worst
mathematics which come in his course are merely amusements of recreation.

He has a soft spot in his heart for stage life and his business abilities are
far beyond the ordinary; for to be successful in business nerve is needed, and Felix
is not lacking in this most essential constituent of the human being which is
necessary in order to get advertisements for the "Reveille."

"Pat's" wit and jokes will no doubt bring smiles to his classmates faces
many years after leaving notable old M. A. C.



Class History 1904.



It has come! Yet it is hard to realize that the time has at last arrived for the class of 1904 to take its departure from the shelter of old M. A. C. and venture forth alone, each man to fight for himself the battle of life in which victory can only be won through hard work and earnest, upright effort. When, four years ago, in the fall of 1900, a crowd of homesick boys gathered together as a class, the time when we were to stand upon the platform in the college hall and turn the responsibilities and privileges of a senior class over to the class of 1905, appeared to our longing hearts to be separated from us by an infinite length of time. But we did not know what a short span four years covered and how, when graduation had rolled around, it would be with regret and sadness that we would be compelled to leave for new fields of labor with only pleasant memories of the joyous times at our Alma Mater.

As a Freshman class we numbered forty-one members who were duly initiated into M. A. C. life by the Sophomore, with every detail of that minute and imposing ceremony known as hazing. Chief among the large amount of hazing paraphernalia was an instrument of torture designated as a "paddle," or, "persuader." A few applications of such an instrument was guaranteed to bring the most fractious Freshman a due acknowledgement of his rightful lord and master the, "Old Boy." But despite all these trials and tribulations that are necessary incidents in the life of a Freshman, our first year at college passed much more pleasantly and swiftly than we had imagined possible. Our class was well represented in both foot ball and base ball as well in other forms of college athletics. The one trouble of the happy careless Freshman life was the quarterly examination which hung like a dark cloud before the glad anticipations of the Christmas and Easter Holidays. These difficulties, however, were not so serious as they first appeared and Commencement day found us leaving for home light hearted and happy in the knowledge that, after vacation, we could return old boys and Sophomores.

September, 1902 found us again at M. A. C., but not all the members of the previous year. The places of those who had fallen out had, however, been taken by several new men who favored us with their entrance at this time.

Our class now numbered thirty-four, a decrease of seven from our freshman year. By now we had become thoroughly accustomed to college life. The ties and friendships that bound our class together were cemented by our growing loyalty to our college home, and by our mutual ambition to plant the standard of the class of 1904 a peg higher than any other class yet graduated from M. A. C. Of course we did not neglect the slightest detail in assisting to make college life as comfortable and easy as possible for the new boys who entered in the class below us. The interest manifested by us in all the departments of college athletics this year, having our full number of men on all teams, bore its fruit in the brilliant successes won that season on the gridiron and diamond.

The tennis medal of 1902 was also captured by one of our classmates. But our Sophomore year was now over. Though having lived well up to M. A. C. traditions, in regard to Sophomore flunks and conditions the majority of us managed to gain an entrance to the Junior Class, whose doors were now open to us.

As the end of our collegiate course was thus appearing, a small speck on the distant horizon, we began to take a more serious view of the purpose for which we had come to college. We began to realize more clearly the responsibilities that would soon be placed upon our shoulders, that we were here to lay the foundation of a life work in which success could only be obtained through hard work and a dogged determination to let nothing turn us aside from the pinnacle toward which we were striving. With this realization, we set ourselves more stubbornly to our work, for we knew that there still remained much for us to accomplish ere the time came when we would have to leave the place that now seemed like home to us.

But the months quickly passed and we found ourselves honored with the dignities and privileges of Seniors. But with these honors also came more various duties than we had heretofore been accustomed to. As a Senior Class we were looked up to by the under-classmen as examples that could either exert a great influence for the keeping of the good name of our institution untarnished or by neglectful and careless disregard of the trust imposed in us by the college authorities, we had it in our hands to lower to an irreparable degree the standard of excellence obtained by previous classes. And I am proud to be able to say that a careful review of the record of the class of 1904 shows that the slightest blemish on the shield of our Alma Mater has yet to appear. And now for the last time do we meet together as a class. That time, when we must leave but, let us hope, not break off entirely from all our friendships and ties of our college life. Though we leave with sorrow let us resolve that the fair name of our class, though now disintegrated, may, by every member be held as dear as when we were together beneath the Violet and Maroon.

Prophecy of the Class of 1904.



PON being chosen by the class 1904 to rend the curtain that conceals from our view the dim and mysterious future, I immediately sought to bring to my aid the powers of all wizards, astrologers, mediums and Spiritualists that could be reached either by mail or by personal visits. The many trips that I made to quaint old quarters of our great cities, the garrets and musty libraries and laboratories that I ransacked in my search are numberless, and would in themselves prove interesting had I the time and ability to write about them, relating the numerous incidents and strange adventures that happened to me.

But it was all to no purpose. Had I been seeking for antique curios or ancient manuscripts, I would have been amply repaid by some of the discoveries I made in that line, but I could not find anyone who was able to read with accuracy the future of every member of our class.

At last utterly discouraged, I was compelled to return to the class with the dismal news that as a prophet I was a decided failure. However they took the matter philosophically and, after discussing the matter, it was decided to let the "Reveille" go to press without the prophecy and, at some future reunion of the class when each had made his mark in the world, to have each man give the history of his life from the time he left M. A. C., the one time prophet being appointed to collect all the biographies into manuscript form and have them published as an appendix to the "Reveille" of 1904.

Thus it happens that, at this late date, 1934, the 1904 class prophecy is for the first time made public. It was about a month ago that I received notice from the secretary of our class that our annual reunion and banquet was to be held at the Ebbitt House, Washington, D. C., and that, in accordance with the resolution passed thirty years before, every member was to be prepared to give an account of his life since leaving college. So the 19th of June 1934 found me in Washington, alighting from the Royal Blue Limited, looking eagerly around for the first glimpse of any of my old classmates.

But it was not until I had reached the hotel, changed my clothes for the evening and was standing in the lobby wondering where all the boys were, that

a hand slapped me on the shoulder while a familiar voice called "Why hello, Skinner, you don't remember an old friend do you?" Turning quickly around, I was astonished to find myself in the midst of an excited group of men where every one seemed to be trying to shake the hand of everyone else and all talking at once. But only for a moment was I surprised before I realized that these bewhiskered middle aged gentlemen were only the members of the class of 1904. The clerk of the hotel must have had some inkling of the true state of affairs or he would undoubtedly have called the police and had the entire bunch arrested for disturbing the peace.

After everyone had greeted every one else and comparative quiet had settled over the crowd, the class roll was called and it was ascertained that every one of our classmates was present. It was then announced that the banquet was spread for us. That we were still college boys in appetite even though we had changed in other ways, was quickly proved by the manner in which the courses disappeared before us. Undoubtedly the time, place, and recollections that were brought back to us gave an extra relish to the splendidly served menu.

But the principal event of the evening, the relating by each of what had occurred to him since his graduation, was waited for impatiently by every man present. So that when cigars had circulated and toasts had been drunk to our "Alma Mater," and everything connected with her, the toast master called on our old classmate, James A. Anderson.

Anderson or, "Sal" as we had known him at college, had changed but little since we had broken up as a class. It seems that when he left M. A. C. he had accepted a position in the Baldwin Locomotive Works, in Philadelphia. The industry and application which had characterized him while a student at M. A. C. had led to his rapid promotion in his chosen line of work. From the machine shops he advanced step by step, until at the present time he is general manager of one of the largest railway systems of the United States. As an inventor, Mr. Anderson has also won great renown and he is known throughout the country as a second Edison. In his domestic life he has been as fortunate as in his professional life being the first of our class to become a benedict. He is now living with his family at his home in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

Burnside, being the next on the old class roll, was then asked to give a few words concerning his life since 1904, the substance of which owing to his illustrious career was already known to most of those present.

The fall following Harold Burnside's graduation from M. A. C. had found him entering the Junior class at Yale. Upon the completion of his course there he turned his attention to the ministry and spent four more years in a Theological Seminary. Ever a conscientious upright boy while at M. A. C. he had developed into a man of strength of character that is rarely found in these days of modern greed and selfishness. From his position as pastor of one of the largest churches of New York City, he commands an excellent income, a large portion of which, however, regularly finds its way to the alliviation of the wants and sufferings of others, les fortunate than himself.

"Burny," has never married but he is still in the prime of life and it is rumored among his friends that the time is near when another clergyman will occupy the Rev. Burnside's pulpit for a few weeks while the latter is absent on what might be called a honeymoon.

Another mechanical engineer who had made a success of his life work, was then called on and none of us needed to hear the name to realize that it was "Rube" Choate, known officially as Richard Pearse Choate.

Graduating from M. A. C., he entered the Mount Clare Machine Shops, Baltimore, Md., where he stayed but a year, when he entered Cornell University and graduated from there with high honors.

Then feeling that the knowledge that he had acquired could best be utilized by imparting it to others, he accepted a professorship in the Boston School of Technology. From an assistant in the mechanical department, he quickly advanced until he became head of the department, which position he now holds. Choate's text books for schools and colleges of mechanical engineering, are used throughout the world.

Though we all knew that it would be impossible for Rube to remain a bachelor, it may be said that soon after finishing at Cornell, each of his classmates received a card announcing his marriage to a young lady who had captured his heart while he was a Cadet Captain. He is now living in Boston, but on his retirement from public life in the near future, he expects to return to Maryland so that his two sons may have the benefit of a military training at old M. A. C.

That Cruikshank should turn out to be the member of our class to have his name blazoned over the earth, as being the first man to reach the north pole was little expected by any of us.

He, while at college having read of several unsuccessful attempts to find the north pole, conceived the idea of trying it himself. With this purpose firmly fixed in his mind, he bent all his faculties to the accomplishment of this end.

After many discouragements, he obtained sufficient backing by wealthy men, whom he had succeeded in interesting in his project and made his first and highly successful trip in an airship that had been invented by our friend and inventor, Anderson.

Cruik not only discovered the north pole, but he and Anderson, who claims part of the credit, have established a large summer hotel there, which they claim to be fire proof and up to date in every particular, having hot and cold water throughout, game and fish in season, European and American plan, absolutely no mosquitoes, rates reasonable and able to accommodate three thousand guests. As they are easily accessible from both the Eastern and Western Hemisphere and have a monopoly on all the land in the vicinity of the pole they have a rushing business during the summer months that taxes all their powers to manage.

In all his travels and explorations, however, Cruikshank has found time to be married and with his wife and five girls, is living near his old home in Cecil County, Md. His publications on Life at the North Pole, Language and Habits of the Esquimaux, Agricultural Possibilities of the Frigid Zone, etc. have been widely read and commented upon.

That the foundation of another successful career was laid at M. A. C. was then illustrated by a few remarks from our old friend J. Garfield Ensor, the prosperous farmer and stock raiser of Baltimore County, Md.

Accepting a position in the Agricultural Department at Washington, he was sent to South America to try to establish American methods in the Agricultural industries of those countries. The enormous increases in the grain and other exports of S. America has shown with what ability he overcame all difficulties and brought things up to that standard demanded by the progress and civilization of the U. S. Of course Garfield was greatly handicapped by the numerous revolutions; but having always been lucky in keeping out of any kind of scrap, Gar usually landed on the winning side.

Ensor has also been caught in the matrimonial net, having married a dark haired, black eyed beauty of Peru, who presides over his present home in Baltimore County.

The story of a varied career was now related in that of J. P. Gray, who was graduated in the chemical course at M. A. C. Being of a naturally inquiring disposition, his propensity to find out all about everything connected with his own and usually every one's else business, seemed to accord excellently with his chemical education. The advantages of a higher course in his chosen line of work being realized by him during his Senior year at college, Gray entered John's Hopkins University in the fall of 1904. He left there, however, before receiving his degree and went to the gold fields of Alaska. Though not finding the fortune he anticipated he was fairly fortunate. On his return to the U. S. he turned his attention to literary work and, by his anecdotes and descriptions of Alaskan life, he has gained a name in American literature that equals Mark Twain and Bret Harte. Though Gray said but little in regard to his private affairs we noticed that the old class ring was missing from his finger and gathered from a few of his remarks that he had been lucky in securing a Maryland girl and was living a contented and happy life in Baltimore County.

Edmund Mayo, the famous draftsman and designer of some of the most powerful engines and intricate machinery used at the present time was the next member to give us his account. Leaving College, he had taken a position in a drafting room at Newport News and by hard and conscientious work had been quickly advanced until he had become head draftsman for the firm. His articles and drawings, published in the "Scientific American," attracted world wide attention, many of the nations of Europe and Asia sending to him for designs for warships, improved automatic gun carriages, and many other mechanical contrivances that can only be worked out by him.

Of course, we knew that "Pug" could not remain single, so we were not surprised when he mentioned that he had been married for the last twenty years, his oldest boy being in the Junior class at M. A. C.

But who would have recognized in the slim, dark haired man that now arose, our old class mate, E. Warner Merryman. However it was the same merry fellow that we used to know at college, unchanged by success and prosperity.

Resolving to become an electrical engineer, he had put forth all his energies to the accomplishment of that end. He took a course in electrical engineering at the Boston School of Technology, carrying off the honors of his class. He then accepted a two years apprenticeship in the Westinghouse Electrical Works, in

Pittsburg. After his apprenticeship ended, he was advanced rapidly until he became general superintendent of the entire firm.

Merryman's discoveries and improvements in electrical apparatus have opened up possibilities which, even in the advanced time at which the class of 1904 was graduated, were not dreamed of.

Merry has also taken unto himself a wife and is living in Sewickley, Pa. His son graduates this year in mechanical engineering at Cornell University.

Walter R. Mitchell, our class president, then, in a few words gave us a brief outline of his life. "Mitch" or "General," graduating in the mechanical course, decided that his proper calling lay in a political field and judging by the success which has attended him, we see that he did not decide wrongly.

Ever an ardent supporter of the Democratic party while at college, he was placed on the ticket for the Maryland Legislative and won by an overwhelming majority. Having thus obtained a start in politics he quickly became governor of the state, United States senator and at present there are wide-spread rumors that our next president will be from Maryland. If nominated it is an assured fact that Mitchell will be elected as many times during his political career he has proved to the public that ability and integrity that was recognized by his classmates of 1904.

The biography of Thomas B. Mullendore is already familiar to the majority of the English speaking people. After leaving M. A. C., he obtained one of the Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University, where he took a higher degree in classics. After four years abroad, he returned to America and became president of one of our large Western Universities. It was there that he gained fame as an authority on the educational facilities of the United States.

On the retirement from public life, of Rufus Choate, Mullendore was offered the appointment of United States ambassador to England. He accepted it and, by his skillful handling of several very delicate diplomatic affairs, has proved that he is not the inferior of his predecessor. Mullendore married an English girl and is living in London. He made a special trip across the Atlantic to attend the class reunion.

E. Ralph Sasser, the noted entomologist in a few words now gave us a short account of his success. He took a summer course in entomology at Cornell and then entered the employ of the government. Showing great aptitude for his work he was advanced rapidly, finally being located in Colorado as State Entomologist. Among the leading scientific men of the day, Sasser ranks first. His

discovery, after years of hard work and patient experiment, of methods that have resulted in the annihilation of the San Jose scale and the Hessian Fly, have brought him well-deserved fame as a benefactor of the country. In recognition of his intellectual greatness and service that he has rendered, he has had honorary degrees conferred upon him by the Universities of Europe as well as those of America.

As Sasscer had always been fond of the ladies it was not astonishing that before going to Colorado, he had persuaded a young lady of Maryland to change her name and assume charge of his western home.

Stewart B. Shaw, who has devoted his life to the developement of Eastern Shore horticultural possibilities, then explained to us how he had turned the theoretical knowledge acquired at M. A. C. to practical value.

The great increase in the supply of vegetables, especially cabbages, that are sent from those counties that have their gardens and truck patches under the supervision of Mr. Shaw, to the markets of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore goes to show that our friend Shaw, even though he did at one time flunk in agriculture, has found his proper sphere in life. He has traveled extensively in Europe as well as America, bringing back new ideas and improved methods that have added greatly to the quantity and quality of the horticultural productions of the entire state. Mr. Shaw's lectures before Agricultural societies and his articles written for the Farm Journal and other agriculutral publications, have made his name well known throughout the union. In the event of Mr. Mithcell's election as President, Shaw would in all probability be a member of the new Cabinet as Secretary of Agricultural, providing he undergoes a change in his political opinions.

E. W. Stoll, another mechanical engineer of our class, turned his attention to mining engineering and became famous as the greatest mining expert of modern times. He has been engaged in mining operations of every descriptions in North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. After visiting every county on the globe, Stoll returned to the United States and became head of the department of mathematics and mining engineering at the University of California. In literary work he has also gained a reputation, his discriptions of his foreign travels having been declared by the critics as equal to the works of Bayard Taylor.

J. M. Streett, having been, while at M. A. C., in the mechanical course, entered the employ of the government in the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. While

there he invented a submarine boat that, owing to its safeness, speed and destructive power, far eclipsed anything of the kind that had been produced before. Having ascertained that the boat was even better than its inventor claimed, the War Department purchased it.

Having his fortune made Streett then returned to Harford County and buying a handsome estate, married and settled down to a life of ease that he had often longed for while at M. A. C.

Harry Dorsey Watts, whose inclination for hard work and close study while at college had been a cause of serious concern to his classmates, decided to take up medicine as a profession and was graduated from Johns Hopkins University. He settled in Baltimore and quickly acquired a large practice. As a specialist on all troubles connected with the heart he gained good reputation. However, having always had a desire for a naval career, after several years he gave up his practice and entered the service as a surgeon. Keeping up to a reputation that he had made while at M. A. C. he manages to leave a broken heart at every port, despite the fact that he had been married several years before he took up the life of a sailor.

That his proverbial luck has never deserted him, is proved by the fact that he had been ordered from the far East and had arrived in port at Newport News just in time for Harry to obtain a furlough and be present at the class reunion.

It was now nearing the end of the roll, but two members, Webster and Wentworth, remaining to give us their biographies.

Webster, being attracted by the prodigious fortunes being made in Wall Street and having always had phenomenal luck in playing, "Pit," he entered a broker's office in New York. By a series of lucky investments he made a fortune in a few years with which he returned to Baltimore and became one of the prominent financiers of that city. Though he has made several fortunes and is worth several millions, Webster still leads an active business life. He is president of the Board of Trade, besides having a controlling interest in nearly every banking institution of Baltimore City.

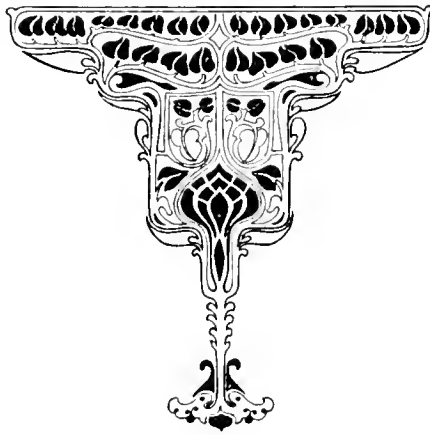
We now come to the last member of our class, Geo. L. Wentworth.

Wentworth, when he was graduated from M. A. C., realized the benefits to be derived from a higher education and, in company with several of his former classmates entered Cornell University, hoping to become a mechanical engineer. As, however, "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley," even though

Wentworth finished his course at Cornell with high honors, he decided that the strenuous life of having to arise ere the break of dawn and toil through the live long day with which the first few years seemed to confront him, was too much for him and he began to look about him for another job.

It was then that the memory of a certain minstrel show given at M. A. C. in which he had proved his talent as an actor, stirred within him, and he embarked on a theatrical career. From the first his success was phenomenal having, in a few years acquired a reputation that eclipsed that of Richard Mansfield and Henry Irving. However he has now retired from public life and is living with his family in New York City.

As Wentworth finished speaking we all realized that more than half the night had flown and that the early hours of the morning were upon us. So after one more toast to our good old class, we made the room resound with our class yell and broke up the last class meeting of the class of 1904.





Junior Class.

Class Colors:—Blue and Old Gold. Class Motto:—Vincemus.

CLASS YELL.

Yok-ko-me, Yoko, me!
 Yok-ko-me, Yive!
 Heigho, Heigho!
 Nineteen-Five.

CLASS OFFICERS.

J. H. Gassaway, President.	T. S. Hines, Vice-President.
W. T. Smith, Secretary.	A. A. Parker, Historian.

CLASS ROLL.

Brown, E., College Park, Md.	Nicholls, R. D., Germantown, Md.
Byron, W. H., Williamsport, Md.	Parker, A. A., Pocomoke City, Md.
Cockey, J. C., Owings Mills, Md.	Pouleur, A. L., Windsor, Conn.
Digges, E. D., Port Tobacco, Md.	Roberts, W. P., Landover, Md.
Duckett, M., Hyattsville, Md.	Smith, W. T., Ridgely, Md.
Gassaway, J. H. Jr., Germantown, Md.	Snavelly, E. H., Sparrows Point, Md.
Hayman, E. T., Stockton, Md.	Somerville, J. W., Cumberland, Md.
Hines, T. L., Baltimore, Md.	Sturges, G., Snow Hill, Md.
Krentzlin, J. J. A., Washington, D. C.	White, M., Dickerson, Md.
Mackall, J. N., Mackall, Md.	Whiteford, C. P., Whiteford, Md.
	Walker, J., Cuba.



CLASS OF '05.

Class History of 1905.



EARLY three years have now passed by since the noble class of 1905 first appeared as a participant in the ups and downs of college life; years that are to go down in the pages of our Book of memory as never-to-be-forgotten ones. 'Twas in the month of September that we gathered within the portals of the M. A. C. for the first time. A hale and hearty band of youths absolutely innocent as to all knowledge in any way connected with the intricacies of inside life among the students. However, we were not long to remain ignorant of this mystery. In a very short time we found numbers of our intended fellow students who seemed to be only too eager and willing to instruct us in the hitherto unknown subject. In fact, so great was their ardor to become Professors and to see their pupils become proficient in their various branches that they would come to our quarters at night to give us extra lessons. We appreciated their interest in us and rapidly mastered the various problems that were given us.

Our real work began as soon as the entrance examinations were finished. The strangeness of our position and our shyness soon wore off and although we, had a long siege of it, we at last threw off the last vestige of that terrible malady of homesickness. After we had been fully installed into membership, the future of our first year at college lay open before us and it was left to us to prove what we were to do with it. Naturally we followed the leadership of the old cadets for a short time and our interest was led through this channel to foot-ball. Foot-ball is the only kind of athletics engaged in during the early fall and to this all the eligible men of 1905 turned their attention with such diligence that they were successful in their trial for the team and not only were they successful but proved to be its most brilliant members.

Our energy was not entirely spent in the athletic line as was proved by the way in which the members of our class stood up under the rigid examinations which were held just before the Christmas holidays. The Christmas holidays had been the one bright star in the seemingly endless weeks between September and December. But, like most good things these holidays were soon gone and

in a very short time we were back once more at our posts of duty. Then we settled down to three months of long hard work. This was the duller season of the year. The foot-ball season over and the baseball season still far in the future. The monotony was broken by periods of skating, which the cadets enjoyed to its utmost. Thus the winter went by and we were again confronted by examinations. We proved, however, that our time had not been wasted and it was with happy hearts that we again wended our way homeward.

After the holidays were over we began to be interested once again in outdoor sports. When the baseball and track team applicants were tested, I am glad to say that a number of 1905 applicants were successful in making their respective teams. The time from Easter is probably the happiest time of the whole college year. Spring is here in all its beauties and the greatest of all the college sports is in full blast.

Our first year was now fast drawing to a close. The final examinations which had given us so much worry, did not prove to be such formidable obstacles and when commencement day arrived, we left for home with light hearts and with a class diminished by only a very few.

When September rolled around and for the second time we came under the roof of the M. A. C. it was with a feeling of pride and not the old state of timidity and homesickness that had characterized us during our first year. At the beginning of this year we found that our class had added six new names to its roll; it had grown from forty-four in number to fifty, thereby making it the largest class in college. With the assistance of the increased membership we have been enabled to put into the field of both studies and athletics just as good representatives as we had the year before and probably better. This year was a repetition of the last with the exception of a few marked differences. Noticeably among them was our personal feeling and natural bearing. In the Spring of this year, we the class, were very much elated over the fact that one of our members was chosen to captain the baseball team. This is an honor seldom conferred upon a Sophomore. These, with one or two small brushes with the Freshmen, which are, however, hardly worth mentioning, owing to the weak opposition put up by them, comprise the few exceptions. The final examinations this year thinned out very considerably our class and many of our old classmates were dropped from the roll. After these examinations we entered upon a short period of rest and pleasure, before buckling down to probably the hardest year in our whole college course. Upon

returning once again to the M. A. C. in September we were distressed to find that our noble class of fifty had dwindled to twenty in number. Nothing daunted, we set to work with even greater diligence than ever before to maintain the high standard set by our class in the two previous years. The Sophomores in all the pomp and splendor of their new found dignity tried to wrest some of our well earned laurels from us in the class championship football game, but were easily defeated by our team. This was only one of the many unsuccessful attempts to wrest the titles of champion, which we have held from the time of our first entrance to college.

This year passed without any mishaps and at the end of it we find ourselves about to take upon our shoulders the heavy responsibilities of Seniors. We expect in the coming year again to enter the arena under the banner of Blue and Gold and by our diligence to live up to our motto of "Vincemus."

HISTORIAN.



Junior Grinds.



Byron:—"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."

Cockey, J. C.:—"He who seeketh to be eminent among able men hath a great task."

Digges:—"What hempen homespun have we swaggering here?"

Duckett:—"A very gentle beast and of a good conscience."

Gassoway:—"With graceful steps he walks the street, and smiles on all the maidens sweet."

Hayman:—"He sweats in the coldest weather."

Hines:—"When he steps forth all nature wears one universal grin."

Krentzlin:—"And faith, I'm a great comedian! For I think that every one is laughing at me."

Mackall:—"My heart leaps up when I behold (a ten)."

Nicholls:—"All saints without; all devils within."

Parker:—
"Although he is a little lad,
He chins and yells to beat the bad."

Pouleur:—"A very gentle beast and of a good conscience."

Roberts:—"Love me little, love me long."

Smith:—"If he had any faults, he kept us in doubt."

Snavelly:—
"In form so delicate, so soft his skin,
So fair in feature, and so smooth his chin,
Quite to unman him, needs but this,
Put him in skirts and he's a perfect Miss."

Somerville:—"What a spendthrift is he of his tongue."

Sturgis:—"He was a man of scholarly attainments."

White:—"Had I been present at the creation I could have given some useful hints for the better ordering of the universe."

Whiteford:—"By thunder you shall know me."



Class Colors:—Red and White.

Motto:—"Non Quis sed Quid."

CLASS YELL.

"Rickety, Rackety,
 Rah, Rah, Rah,
 Chee-Sing, Chee-Sing,
 Chee-Ha-Ha-Ha,
 Can they beat us,
 Nixey-Nix
 We are the boys of
 Naughty-Six.

OFFICERS.

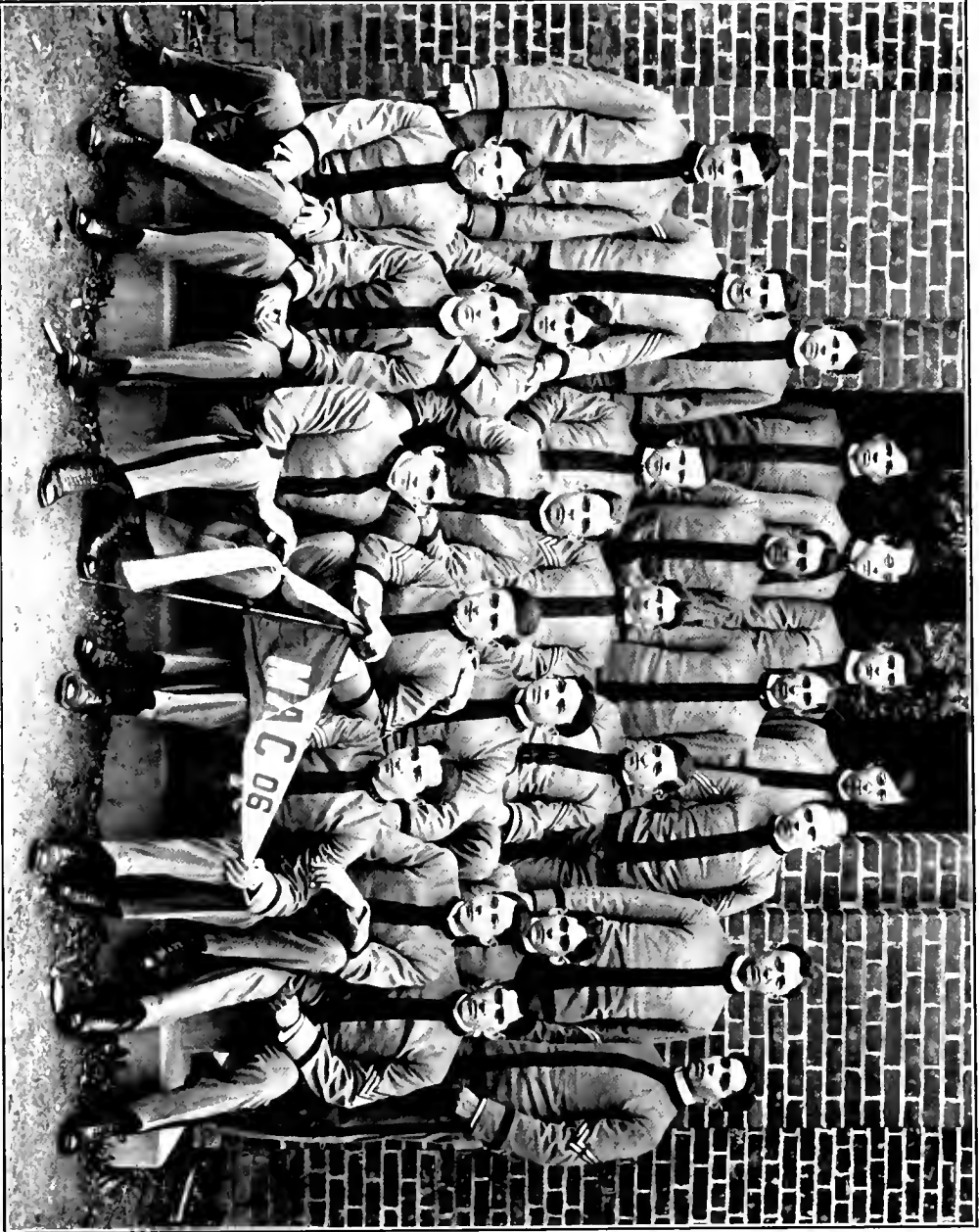
John Tate President.	H. J. Caul . . . Secretary and Treas.
A. D. Cockey Vice-President.	H. D. Williar Historian.

CLASS ROLL.

Bassett, L. Cambridge, Md.	Ridgeway, C. S. Beltsville, Md.
Bay, J. H. Jarrettsville, Md.	Shaffer, D. M. Laurel, Md.
Blair, E. A. Baltimore, Md.	Shepherd, E. L. Bristol, Md.
Caul, H. J. Buffalo, N. Y.	Showell, J. L. Berlin, Md.
Cockey, A. D. Owing's Mills, Md.	Storm, B. H. Reisterstown, Md.
Crone, W. M. Baltimore, Md.	Tate, J. Washington, D. C.
Davis, F. E. Hyattsville, Md.	Thomas, S. Ednor, Md.
Dixon, R. H. Cambridge, Md.	Thompson, J. G. Landover, Md.
Goodell, R. Frederick, Md.	Towner, L. F. Perryman, Md.
Graham, J. J. T. Ingleside, Md.	Vrooman, C. C. Hyattsville, Md.
Hunter, J. M. Roe, Md.	Waters, F. Washington, D. C.
Lippincott, L. L. Baltimore, Md.	Whiting, L. W. Hyattsville, Md.
McNutt, A. M. Berkly, Md.	Williar, H. D. Ruxton, Md.
Plumacher, E. H. Maracaibo, Venezuela.	Wood, R. V. Barnesville, Md.
Plumacher, M. C. Maracaibo, Venezuela.	Zerkel, L. F. Luray, Va.
Pyles, R. G. Barnesville, Md.	

SPECIALS.

Bennett, B. C. S. Stevenson Sta., Md.	Lyon, W. J. Hughesville, Md.
Benson, R. H. Germantown, Md.	Oswald, E. J. Chewsville, Md.
Candamo, J. V. Lima, Peru.	Rice, R. W. Baltimore, Md.
Carroll, E. F. Bel Air, Md.	Street, A. D. Fallston, Md.
Harris, W. B. Coleman, Md.	



CLASS OF '06.

The History of the Sophomore Class 1906.



VERILY time fieth like unto money from home. It is even a a year since last the doings of this brave and noble class of 1906 were chronicled. If ye know naught of the wanderings of this tribe of wise men in foregone years—a plague upon thee! Thou art a sluggard and right sorrowfully thou shouldst be made to rue it.

And it came to pass that in the ninth month of the nineteen hundred and third year a miracle was performed in the land; for lo! a certain class in the school known throughout all the land as The Maryland Agricultural College, did rise up early in the morning and pass all examinations, even to the answering of such questions as did prove the class to be a wise and goodly aggregation. And a voice came from the committee, even from such a committee as the college did have for this very purpose, saying: “Behold, I now pronounce you the Sophomore Class of this college.

And the Sophomore Class waxed strong and did show forth many good works. And, behold, all the wisdom of Solomon did show forth in this class. And out of this bunch did come such men as Bay, who was renowned throughout all Prince George’s County for his knowledge of lines and measurements, even to the calculation of the number of inches in a foot and the number of feet in a yard. Storm did also come from our number and did show forth his knowledge of mechanics to all generations, yea, even to the point of placing such an edge upon a jack knife as would carve the chairs in the class-room and make divers and sundry incisions upon the other furniture of the College. And Goodell did also arise from our midst and did astound the whole world by his knowledge of Chemistry. And behold he did open wide the eyes of high priest McDonnell, by saying unto him that laughing gas was made by the explosion of gun-powder. And lo-and-behold a certain man from the noble Cockey-ite tribe did stand prominent in our class and did cause Demosthenes to arise from his grave and stand bewildered at his marvelous bursts of oratory.

And the eyes of the class were opened to all the teachings of the Faculty, and they did drink in knowledge even as the sandy plain drinketh in the rain from heaven. And this Sophomore Class did right in the eyes of all the high-priests and walked not in the sins of their predecessors. And while the high-priests of the College smote many of the Juniors and Seniors hip and thigh and their displeasures lay heavily upon them, behold the Sophomore Class knew not their wrath and felt not the hand of their oppression.

And it came to pass that on the thirty and first day of the tenth month, yclept in ordinary parlance as Hallowe'en, and in the same year that this great miracle was performed, all the wise men of the College, commonly known as Sophs; did sally forth from the temple of learning at a very late hour of the night, and did raise hob, generally, before the face of all the priests. And it furthermore came to pass that these wise men did remove the very fodder from the forms and did stack it in profusion over all the hall of the great temple of wisdom—yea, on the very president's hall itself. They also did purloin the very beasts of the field and the fowls of the air (from the near-by-dog-kennels and chicken-coops) and did deposit them even in the president's own sanctum. After these and many other marvelous things were done, these certain wise men did then enter the temple of Morpheus and did snore prodigiously. The next morning—yea before the sun was up—the Sophomores were out beholding their night's work, and they were exceeding pleased and did feel that they had done well in the eyes of the world.

Now, it came to pass that on the fourth day of the twelfth month of this same year, that great multitudes of peple did flock to the College Arena, better known to students as the grid-iron, to see the 1905 and 1906 gladiators wrestle with the pig-skin. And lo! and behold! for many days—yea, for many weeks did this '05 bunch practice for this great tribe game, and they did cause "heated air" to be spread broadcast over all the land until the eleventh hour. Now this '05 tribe did far exceed the '06 gang in weight—moreover the '05's did think it would be an easy task to make a big score, and astound the whole multitude by their excellent playing. But behold! the Juniors did have a mighty fall from their high altars and many of their "air-castles" were rent asunder. For lo! the Sophomores did do good playing in the eyes of all the people and did keep the score down—yea they did only give the Juniors 5 to 0. Whereupon the Sophomores did laugh and clap their hands and were exceeding glad.

It was just about at this season of the year that one of the lower classes,

better known as Freshies or "Rats," did think that they were an inferior tribe and were not well known, so they did straightway proceed to advertise themselves by hanging their numerals '07 over all the temple of wisdom. Whereupon the Sophomores did threaten them greatly, yea, so greatly that the Freshies did quake in their knees, and did by their own hands cause their '07 banners to fall to the ground like hail.

And it came to pass that three times during the year the Sophomore Class was called before the altars of the high-priests of learning and questioned in all knowledge pertaining to the work which they had pursued. And moreover they were deprived of all books and notes, yea even to the extraction of those aids known in the language of students as "Cribs." And it came to pass that the Class answered all questions that could be put to them, even confounding high priest Lanahan with their learning and wisdom.

And the President of the College, Silvester by name, opened his mouth and and spake to all the members of old 1906 saying: "Many years have I labored and toiled with the offspring of this great land, yea even until my raven locks have become as white as the snow from trouble and worry, and behold now at last I have found what would be called, in the language of the Hillites, a band of wise men,—a class of students free from all guile—an aggregation of individuals that make my heart glad and cause me to rejoice with exceeding great joy. Thou, the Class of 1906, art well pleasing in my sight."

THE CLASS SCRIBE.

Freshman Class.



Class Colors:—Purple and White.

Motto:—"Quis, Quid fices, fices bene."

CLASS YELL.

"Heigho, Heaven,
Heigho, Heaven,
Heigho, Heigho,
Nineteen Seven."

OFFICERS.

T. G. Copeland President.
J. E. Jones Vice-President.
T. B. Mackall Secretary and Treasurer.
H. O. Williams Historian.

CLASS ROLL.

Batman, C. F Luray, Va.
Bowland, A. N Kingston, Md.
Brooks, J. D Westminster Md.
Bryan, R. C Centerville, Md.
Coale, J. A Upper Marlboro, Md.
Clark, F. P Keep Tryst, Md.
Copeland, T. C Washington, D. C.
Crisp, A. B Brooklyn Sta., Md.

Firor, G. W.	Thurmont, Md.
Fluharty, W. B.	Greensboro, N. C.
Galt, D. B.	Hyattsville, Md.
Galt, F. S.	Hyattsville, Md.
Gill, J. B.	Borwig, Md.
Graff, T. T.	Denwood, Md.
Groves, W. D.	Ellicott City, Md.
Hall, R. H.	Barstow, Md.
Harper, C. H.	Baltimore, Md.
Haslup, E. P.	Laurel, Md.
Halloway, E. S.	Rosaryville, Md.
Holmead, J. H.	Washington, D. C.
Halterman, E.	Columbus, Ohio.
Iglehart, J. L.	Simpsonville, Md.
Jones, J. E.	Davidsonville, Md.
Linnell, T. E.	Falmouth, Mass.
Long, W. B.	Westover, Md.
Mackall, T. B.	Mackalls, Md.
Mattingly, J. D.	Laurel, Md.
Maxwell, G. C.	Baltimore, Md.
McCandlish, E. G.	Piedmont, W. Va.
Merryman, N. B.	Timonium, Md.
Milburn, C. P.	Leonardtown, Md.
Mudd, J. P.	Washington, D. C.
Owings, H. H.	Simpsonville, Md.
Robey, W. T.	Berwyn, Md.
Silvester, R. L.	College, Md.
Somerville, W. A. S.	Cumberland, Md.
Thrasher, H. C.	Deer Park, Md.
Tillson, R. J.	Davis, W. Va.
Turner, E. M.	Lassiter, Va.
Vocke, S. T.	Baltimore, Md.
Whiting, H. R.	Hyattsville, Md.
Williams, H. O.	Nanticoke, Md.
Zouck, J. T.	Glyndon, Md.



CLASS OF '07.

History of 1907.



WE can remember well the first day we entered the portals of this institution. It was on a bright warm fall day. The trees were shading the beautiful green grass, making it very pleasant to sit in the shade and enjoy the warm south wind.

We were soon assigned to our rooms, and then with great labor, we were busy making our rooms cosy. Our first night was spent in dreams of home and loved ones left behind. Early next morning we were awaked by the bugler who was calling us for reveille. We sprang from our cots with great uproar, not knowing what to do; but this was not the case always, for we soon knew our duty.

Our class is composed of forty-eight members, and compares favorably in every respect with other Freshman classes. Our first attraction was football. Some of our members had never seen the game before. They soon became interested in it, and were ready to take an active part in the game.

Hallowe'en was the first time we all got together, but our achievements of that night are best unrecorded.

As the enthusiasm for foot-ball became less ardent, and winter, with its short and cold days, came on, we were closely confined and had little to occupy our minds, except our studies.

Time was slowly passing on. Thanksgiving was next at hand. I am sure every member of our class has fond recollection of a fat turkey, numerous gifts, and last, but not least, the parting with some dear little girl. Like every other pleasure in life, the few days of holiday soon passed away, and before realizing it, we were back at college ready for duty.

Little can be said of the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It was determined to make our examination as good as possible. I feel proud to say that the class of 1907 made a most enviable record in mathematics.

Our Christmas holiday was pleasantly spent by every member. We must now look forward to a happy and prosperous New Year.

For awhile after we returned we felt more or less homesick, but we soon settled down to work. The time sped swiftly by. The spring opened up with its verdure and our surroundings became more and more beautiful, we became inspired by a new feeling. After being confined all winter both with mind and body, we needed some recreation of a new kind. The spring getting warm, the baseball players were daily training. Everybody seemed to be out on the campus either training for the team or simply deriving all the fun they could get out of it.

We were next face to face with our Easter examination. We feared them, because we thought they might have a tendency to lower our excellent year's record and cause that which was a delightful reflection to be a painful memory. Our Easter holiday was soon at hand and then we found ourselves homeward bound with glad hearts. Our holiday passed away as quickly as usual. We could hardly realize that we had been home. It seemed merely a dream.

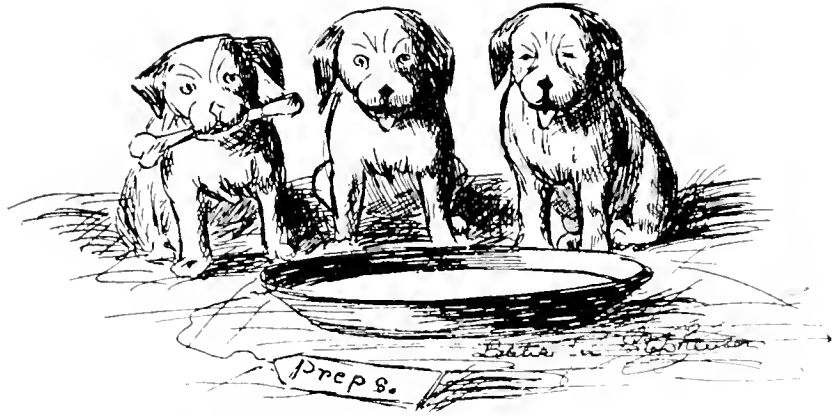
But, notwithstanding our pleasures, we were ready with willing hearts to proceed with our duty.

At this time of the year everybody presented a lively appearance on the campus, where games of baseball were being played. But, as June was approaching we had to prepare for our final examination, by which we were one step nearer the top of the ladder.

During our year's course we have had our disappointments. In these we stood united. What change there may be in the future we are not able to foresee. Still we trust that our efforts in the past may reap their reward in the future, and that every member of the class of 1907 may look upon his career at the Maryland Agricultural College as a few years spent in profit as well as in pleasure.

HISTORIAN.





Class Colors: All colors.

Motto:— We are mama's pets.

YELL.

We want our mas's
(To all tunes).

OFFICERS.

C. S. Solari President.
E. Marin Vice-President.
A. Califora	Secretary and Treasurer.
J. M. Valdes	Advisory Officer.

ROLL.

Ager, R. M Hyattsville, Md.
Allen, R. S Rising Sun, Md.
Beasman, F. B Sykesville, Md.
Califora, A Puerto Principe, Cuba.
Cooper, B. R Worton, Md.
Delano, S. E Bathe, Maine.
Dickey, P. S Baltimore, Md.
Hall, J. M. M. Hyattsville, Md.
Hanway, M. B Baltimore, Md.
Hupeck, G. R Connellsville, Pa.
Hayes, F. L Barnesville, Md.
Hoen, J. M Baltimore, Md.
Lockie, L. G Altoona, Pa.
Marin, E Puerto Principe, Cuba.
Porter, H. L Oakland, Md.
Russell, B Washington, D. C.
Sanford, J. W Washington, D. C.
Shipley, G. W College, Md.
Solari, C. S Lima, Peru.
Southard, B. C Colonial Beach, Va.
Salinas, J Lima, Peru.
Toadvine, G. C White Haven, Md.
Valdes, J. M Puerto Principe, Cuba.
Wagner, G. M Baltimore, Md.
Walker, S. B Mitchellsville, Md.
Wilson, G. W Simpsonville, Md.
Woodson, A Washington, D. C.

The Prep.



The College it owneth a Zoo,
Of animals ancient and new —
They came from the wilds
Of the far South-sea Isles,
And some came from distant Peru.

In its line it hath made quite a rep,
For in it are constantly kept
All animals queer
Both from far and from near —
This zoo is here known as the Prep.

—Editors.



To the Terrestrial Globe.



I.

Roll on, thou ball, roll on!
Through pathless realms of space,
Roll on!
What though for breakfast we have hash?
What though I'm always out of cash?
What though I suffer countless ills,
And swallow Doctor Eversfield pills?
Never you mind!
Roll on!

II.

Roll on, thou ball, roll on!
Through depth of misty smoke,
Roll on!
What though I'm but a helpless rat,
And often feel the hard bed-slat?
What though we're run by Johnny Green,
(Things are not always what they seem?)
Never you mind!
Roll on!

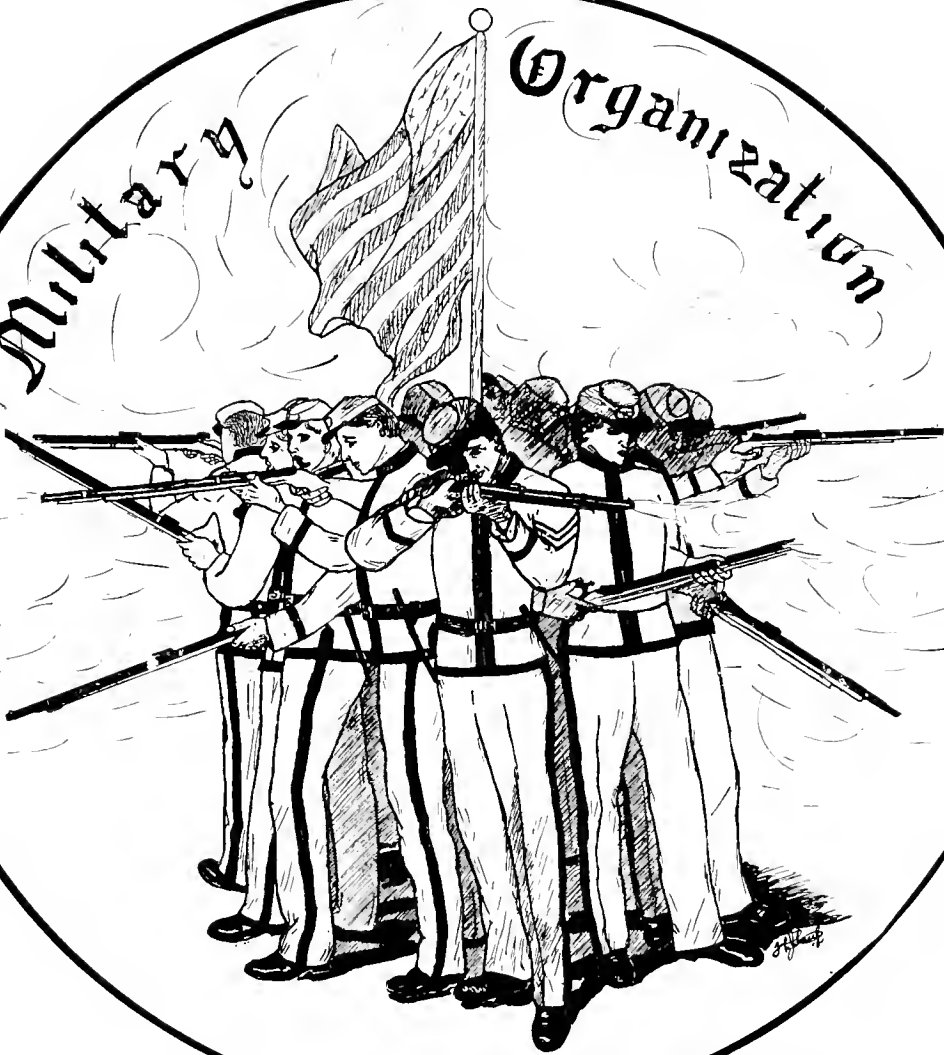
III.

Roll on, thou ball, roll on!
Through heights of smoky mist,
Roll on!
What though I flunk in my exam,
Nobody ever cares a d ---!
What though I'm deep immersed in debt,
Money's coming from home, yes ("nit")?
Never you mind!
Roll on!

IV.

Roll on, thou ball, roll on!
Through seas of inky air,
Roll on!
It's true, I've got no shirt to wear,
But don't let that give you a care,
I have to labor hard, 'tis true,
But don't let that unsettle you,
Never you mind!
Roll on! (It rolls on)—E. W. S.

Military Organization



Military Department.



Ezra B. Fuller, Major 7th Cavalry, U. S. ACommandant of Cadets.

COMMISSIONED STAFF.

Harry Dorsey Watts, Cadet Major.
Thos. B. Mullendore, First Lieutenant and Adjutant.
E. Ralph Sasscer, First Lieutenant and Quarter-Master.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.

J. N. Mackall, Sergeant Major.
D. Edward Brown, Quarter-Master Sergeant.
C. S. Ridgeway, Chief Trumpeter.

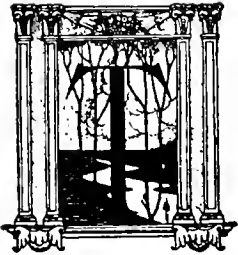
COLOR GUARD.

W. Temple Smith, Sergeant.
H. J. Caul, Corporal.
J. J. T. Graham, Corporal.



COMMANDANT AND COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

Military Department.



THE Congress of the United States has passed numerous acts for the purpose of encouraging military instruction at schools and colleges throughout the country. These institutions at which such instruction is now given and at which officers of the army may be detailed under the provisions of these various acts of congress as military instructors or, as they are officially known, as Professors of Military Science and Tactics, are divided by the War Department into three classes with a prescribed minimum amount of time to be devoted to this instruction in each class.

The first class includes all those institutions where the military feature is made the most prominent and whose curriculum includes the higher branches of the art of war. Among these are the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, the South Carolina Military Academy at Charleston, the Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester, the Michigan Military Academy at Orchard Lake and a few others—16 in all. The first two of those mentioned are mainly supported by their respective states and are rivals for the distinction of being termed the “West Point” of the South and each have sent forth many distinguished men who have held high positions as soldiers and in civil life.

In the second class are included all of the so-called agricultural colleges or “Land-grant” colleges at which military instruction is required by law.

All other institutions at which an army officer is detailed as military instructor are in the third class and these are mainly private incorporated schools.

In speaking above of the agricultural colleges as being so called, this term is used to emphasize the fact that all of the colleges of this class are mechanical as well as agricultural as will be seen from the provisions of the acts of congress establishing them to be quoted later. In fact, in some of these colleges the mechanical feature is made the more prominent and in many states they are incorporated as the “Agricultural and Mechanical College.” However, it remains true that they are generally spoken of as agricultural colleges.

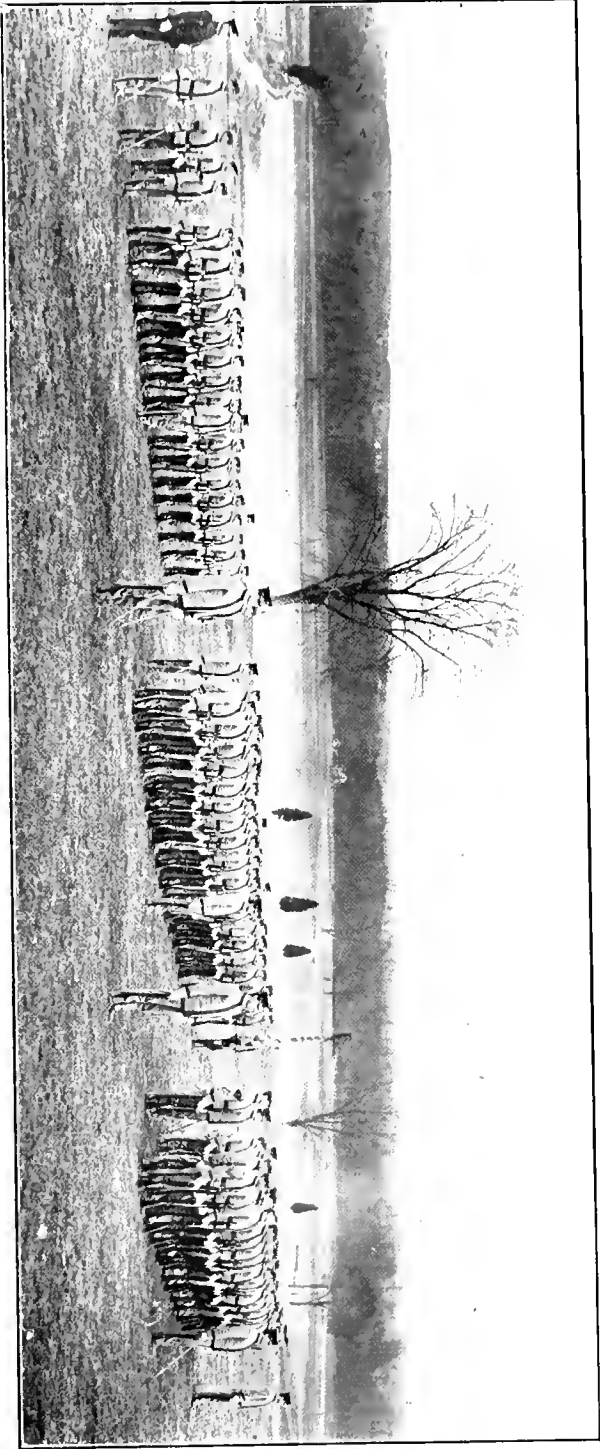
In what follows, reference is had to institutions of the second class at which, as stated above, military instruction is required by law.

The first act of congress granting government aid to these colleges which was passed July 2, 1862, donated to each state 30,000 acres of land for each senator and representative in congress to which the state was entitled in 1860 on condition that the money derived from the sale of this land should be invested in certain securities yielding at least 5 per cent interest. This fund to remain forever undiminished and the interest to be inviolably appropriated to the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts in order to promote the liberal education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life." This act also provided that this capital, if diminished or lost, should be replaced by the state so that the entire annual interest could be applied as indicated above and if for any reason, the interest should fall below 5 per cent, the state should appropriate a sufficient amount to make the income from this fund and the appropriation equal to five per cent on the original capital.

Thirty years later, congress passed another, and to the colleges a more important, act granting to them an annual appropriation which now amounts to \$25,000 for each state to be applied for the purposes as provided in the act of 1862.

These two and other subsequent acts of congress all provide that military instruction shall be included in the curriculum of these colleges. The first act that provided for the detail of an officer of the army as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at these institutions was passed July 28, 1866, but limited the number to be so detailed to twenty. Subsequent acts increased this number to forty, then to fifty, again to seventy-five and the last, the act of November 3, 1893, fixed the number at one hundred. These and other laws also provided for the issue of ordnance and ordnance stores, (cannon, rifles and equipments, blank and ball cartridges and other material for target practice and other instruction) free of cost to the colleges beyond the expense of the freight charges from the arsenal to the college.

While these several laws on the subject of military instruction at these "Land-grant" colleges does not specify the amount of such instruction that shall be given or provide any penalty for a failure to comply with the law in this or any respect, yet the President of the United States has prescribed certain regulations to be complied with as a requisite for the detail of an officer at any institution and for the issue of the arms, equipments, etc. and the matter of complying with these somewhat indefinite laws is left to the honor of the authorities of the institutions concerned. The minimum time prescribed in the above mentioned regulations for military instruction at colleges of this class is five hours per week, this time to be used as the military instructor may deem best, in view of the prescribed curriculum and such instructions as he may from time to time receive from the War Department.



BATTALION.

“The following is prescribed as the minimum course of military instruction, practical and theoretical, at all institutions to which a military instructor is assigned:”

INSTITUTIONS OF THE SECOND CLASS.

(a) **Practical:** Infantry drill regulations through the school of the battalion in close and extended order. Advance and rear guards and outposts. Marches. The ceremonies of battalion review, inspection, parades, guard mounting and escort of the colors. Infantry target practice. Instruction in First Aid to the Injured. A guard to be mounted five times each week (weather permitting) and the guards to be practically instructed in the posting and relief of sentinels and their duties.

(b) **Theoretical:** The Infantry Drill Regulations covered by the practical instruction. The Manual of Guard Duty. Small Arms Firing Regulations. The Articles of War, with special reference to those most important for a young officer to know on first entering the service. The various records and returns.

Lectures on the following subjects: Organization of the United States Army, including volunteers and militia, patrols and outposts, marches, camps and camp hygiene, lines and bases of operations, the attack and defense of advance and rear guards and convoys.

While there is a great difference of opinion existing as to the advisability of giving military instruction at schools and colleges, there can be no doubt that the lawmakers of our nation strongly favor the idea as is shown by the many acts of congress requiring such instruction at the land-grant colleges and encouraging it at others.

The following quotation from a letter, recently published in a daily paper, from a graduate of this college well expresses the ideas of those who favor military discipline and instruction at these institutions: “The military feature of the school is the result of national legislation. Good physique is developed by drill. Were military discipline employed in more of our institutions of learning to-day, the appalling number of young men who are forced to retire from their chosen professions at an early age would be greatly reduced. By drill and discipline the habits of order, cleanliness, punctuality, truthfulness, courage and obedience are inculcated in the minds of young men. It is not in military affairs alone that obedience to superiors is necessary. The need is felt in every walk of life. Patriotism is fostered by military training and this cardinal virtue of the Greeks and Romans is well worthy of encouragement. These benefits were early recognized by our national government. The military discipline which I received at the college has been of inestimable value to me.”

It is believed that a recent order from the War Department which states that “The President authorizes the announcement that an appointment as second lieutenant in the Regular Army from each one of the six institutions will be awarded

each year to an honor graduate who has taken the military course thereat," will have the effect of stimulating military instruction at these colleges.

The six institutions referred to being those that have maintained a high standard and whose students have exhibited the greatest interest, application and proficiency in military training and knowledge.

The following facts are obtained from the annual reports of the inspection of these colleges by the army inspectors last year.

The average number for the year in the military departments range from 1025, (a full regiment of 12 large companies and band)) at the California college to 78 in New Hampshire. California has also the distinction of having spent more money on its military department as over \$2000.00 was used for that purpose for prizes—gold and silver medals for best drilled cadets, flags for the best drilled company, and a sword for its captain, etc. etc—for band instruments, music, etc. Ohio comes next to California with 693 cadets and Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin have over 600 under military instruction. Virginia, Arkansas, South Carolina and Michigan follow, in the order named with 480, 478, 450 and 425 in their respective military departments. At only nine of these institutions are the students quartered in barracks and required to be in uniform at all times when at the college, these nine all being located in the South. In many of the states the Agricultural and Mechanical colleges are branches of the state universities, only those taking these courses receiving military instruction, and the students live wherever they choose in the cities where the institution is located and appear in uniform only when at drill.

The inspectors report that the military departments at these colleges where the cadets live in barrack are invariably in better condition and the discipline of the colleges much better than at those where they are not under military discipline at all times.

This is to be expected as it naturally follows that where students live wherever they choose in cities and away from the watchful care of the college authorities they are subject to temptations to squander their time and money and to indulge in excesses that would not come in their way or be permitted when living constantly under discipline.

In two cases, it has been reported that many students leave the drill ground to frequent saloons in the near vicinity of the college, often when still in uniform, these students not being under the control of the military instructor as soon as dismissed from drill.

An attempt has been made to ascertain the number of those who, having received military instruction at these institutions, went into service as volunteers during the late war with Spain. These reports as far as received are very incomplete but indicate that a large number did so serve.

58 colleges having reported that 1084 served as officers and 2146 as enlisted men. One institution reports as having furnished 2 generals, 3 colonels, 5 lieutenant colonels, 10 majors, 21 captains and 55 lieutenants.

EZRA B. FULLER, Major 7th U. S. Cavalry.

Commander of Cadets.

Officers of the Companies.



CO. "A."

W. R. Mitchell, Captain.	F O. Webster, Second Lieutenant.
J. A. Anderson, First Lieutenant.	J. C. Cockey, First Sergeant..
E. W. Merryman, Second Lieutenant.	J. H. Gassaway, Second Sergeant.
E. C. Mayo, Second Lieutenant.	G. Sturgis, Third Sergeant.
E. H. Snavely, 4th Sergeant.	

CORPORALS.

H. J. Caul,	B. H. Storm,	J. Tate,
R. Mayer,		R. W. Rice.

CO. "B".

R. P. Choate, Captain.	T. L. Hines, First Sergeant.
Geo. L. Wentworth, First Lieutenant.	C. P. Whiteford, Second Sergeant.
J. P. Gray, Second Lieutenant.	J. W. P. Somerville, Third Sergeant.
J. M. Streett, Second Lieutenant.	W. M. Crone, Fourth Sergeant.

CORPORALS.

R. V. Wright,	J. T. Graham,	L. Bassett.
L. F. Zerkel,		S. C. Lippincott.

CO. "C".

L. W. Crunkshank, Captain.	G. Ensor, Second Lieutenant.
E. W. Stoll, First Lieutenant.	W. P. Roberts, First Sergeant..
S. B. Shaw, Second Lieutenant. .	W. White, Second Sergeant.
H. W. Burnside, Second Lieutenant. .	A. A. Parker, Third Sergeant.
E. D. Digges, Fourth Sergeant.	

CORPORALS.

H. D. Williar,	R. Nicholls,	J. J. Krentzlin,
D. M. Shaffer,		W. H. Byron.



STAFF.

Company "A."

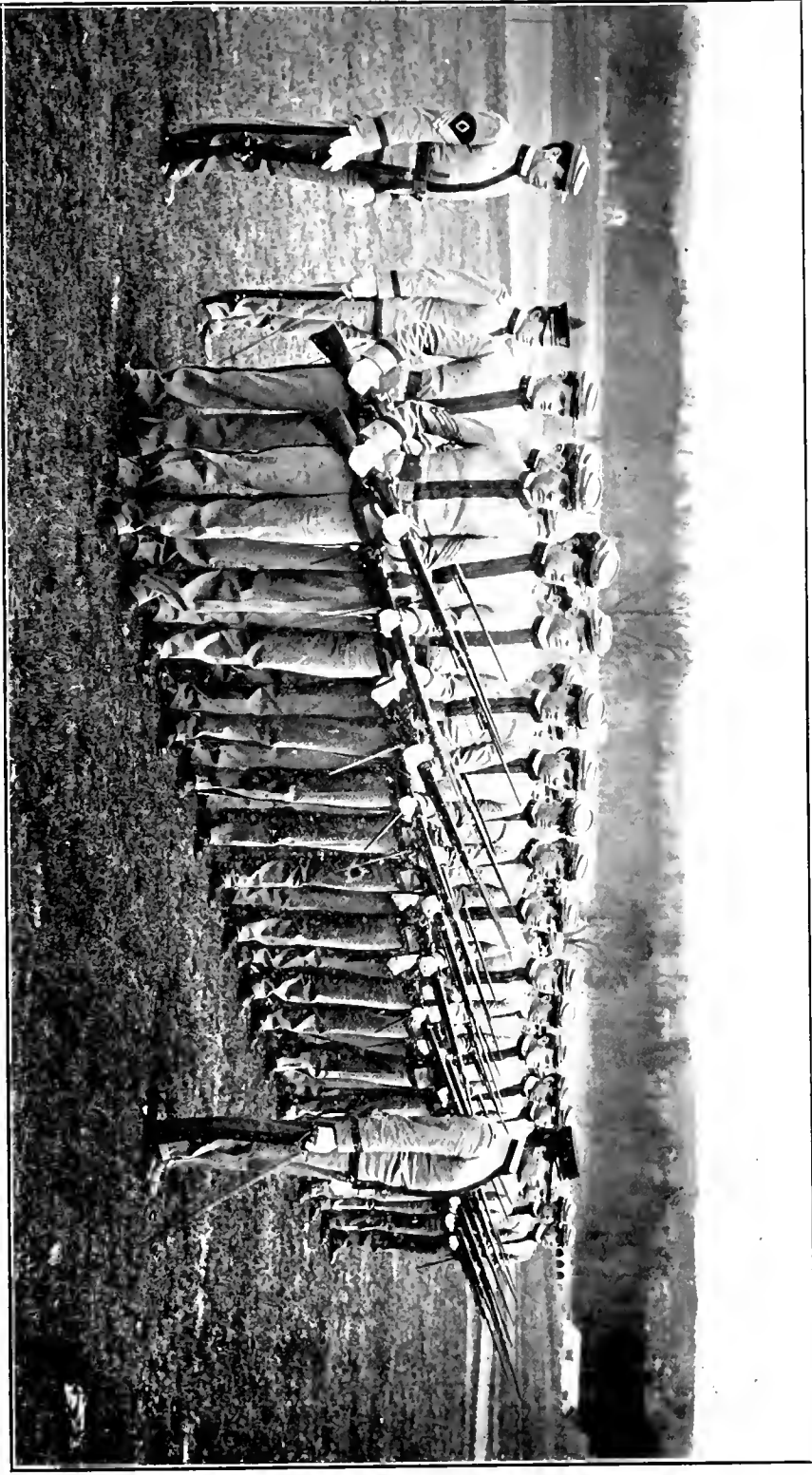
W. R. Mitchell, Captain.	F. O. Webster, Second Lieutenant.
J. A. Anderson, First Lieutenant.	J. C. Cockey, First Sergeant.
E. W. Merryman, Second Lieutenant.	J. H. Gassaway, Second Sergeant.
E. C. Mayo, Second Lieutenant.	G. Sturgis, Third Sergeant.
E. H. Snavely, Fourth Sergeant.	

CORPORALS.

H. J. Caul,	B. H. Storm,	J. Tate,
R. Mayer,		R. W. Rice.

PRIVATEES.

Albrittan, L.,	Hayes,	Sanford,
Arnold,	Hunter,	Smith, C. E.,
Bennett, B.,	Linnell,	Somerville, W. A.,
Blair, E.,	Lyddone,	Southard, R.
Bryan, W. E.,	Mas,	Thomas,
Davis, F. E.,	McCandlish,	Valdes,
Dickey,	Merryman, N. B.	Vocke,
Firor, G.	Oswald, I.,	Waggner,
Groves, W. D.,	Plumacher, E.,	Walker,
Harris,	Pyles, R. G.,	Whiting, H.,
	Wilson,	Wood.



COMPANY A.

Company "B."

R. P. Choate, Captain.

Geo. L. Wentworth, First Lieutenant.

J. P. Gray, Second Lieutenant.

J. M. Streett, Second Lieutenant.

C. P. Whiteford, First Sergeant.

J. J. Krentzlin, Second Sergeant.

W. M. Crone, Third Sergeant.

J. W. P. Somerville, Fourth Sergeant.

CORPORALS.

R. V. Wright,

F. Zerkel,

J. T. Graham,

C. Lippincott.

L. Bassett,

PRIVATES.

Allen,

Ager,

Bay,

Batman,

Bowland,

Bowland,

Bryan,

Copeland,

Carroll,

Felty,

Friend,

Hanway,

Herpeck,

Haslup,

Hoen,

Iglehart,

Jones,

Lockie,

Lyons,

Mackall, T.,

Maxwell,

McKim,

Milburn,

Robey,

Streett, A. D.,

Showell,

Thompson,

Thrasher,

Tillson,

Towner,

Turner,

Thweet,

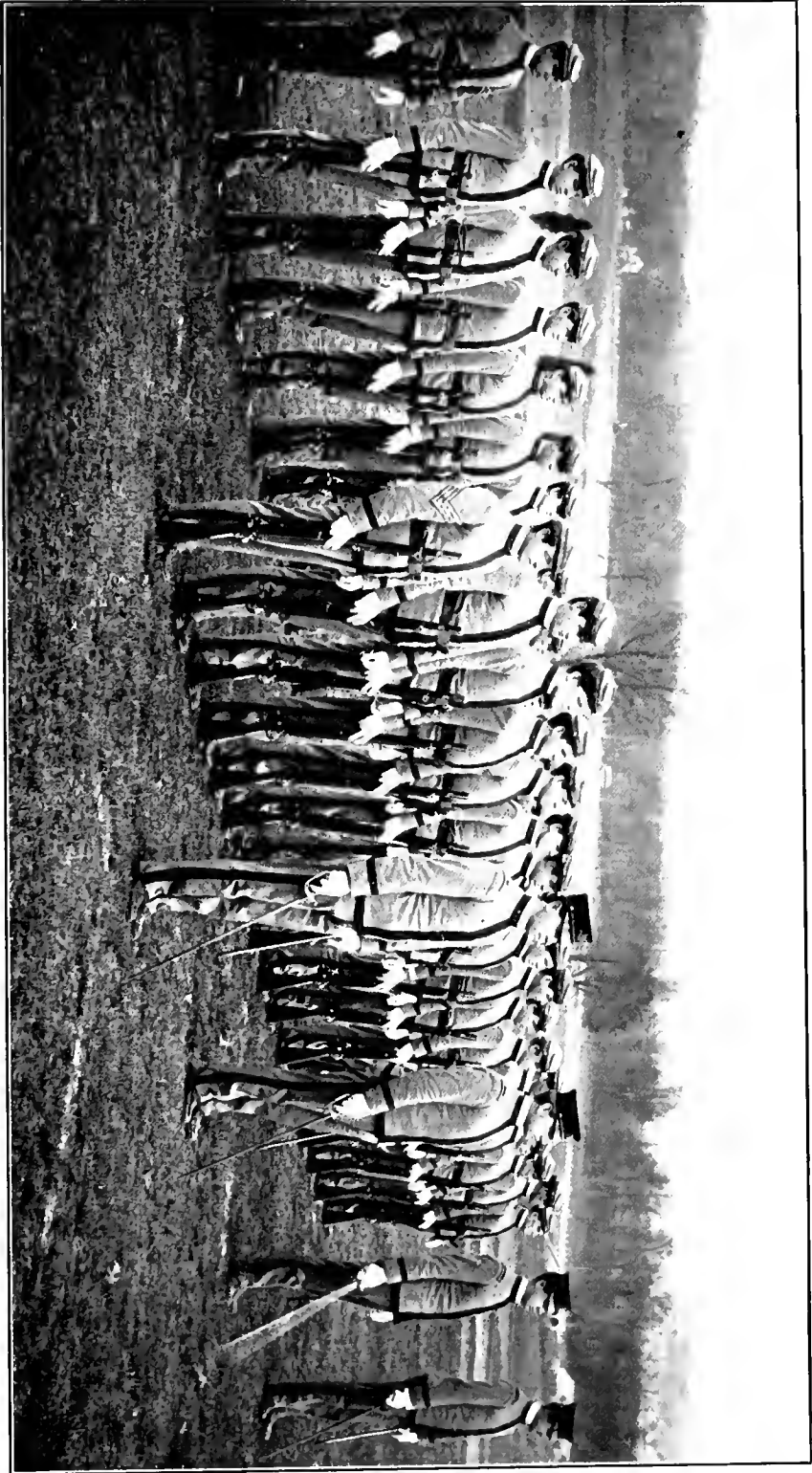
Vrooman,

Williams,

Waters,

Whiting, L.,

Woodson.



COMPANY B.

Company "C."

L. W. Criukshank, Captain.

H. W. Burnside, Second Lieutenant.

E. W. Stoll, First Lieutenant.

W. P. Roberts, First Sergeant..

S. B. Shaw, Second Lieutenant.

W. White, Second Sergeant.

G. Ensor, Second Lieuteuant.

A. A. Parker, Third Sergeant.

E. D. Digges, Fourth Sergeant.

CORPORALS.

H. D. Williar,

R. Nicholls,

J. J. Krentzlin,

D. M. Shaffer,

W. H. Byron.

PRIVATES.

Calafora,

Galt, D.

Mudd,

Cockey, A. D.

Goodell,

Owings,

Crisp,

Hayman,

Porter,

Clark,

Holloway,

Pouleur,

Cooper,

Holterman,

Plumacher, M.,

Duckett,

Long,

Russell,

Delano,

Mattingly,

Solari,

Dixon,

Marin,

Shepherd,

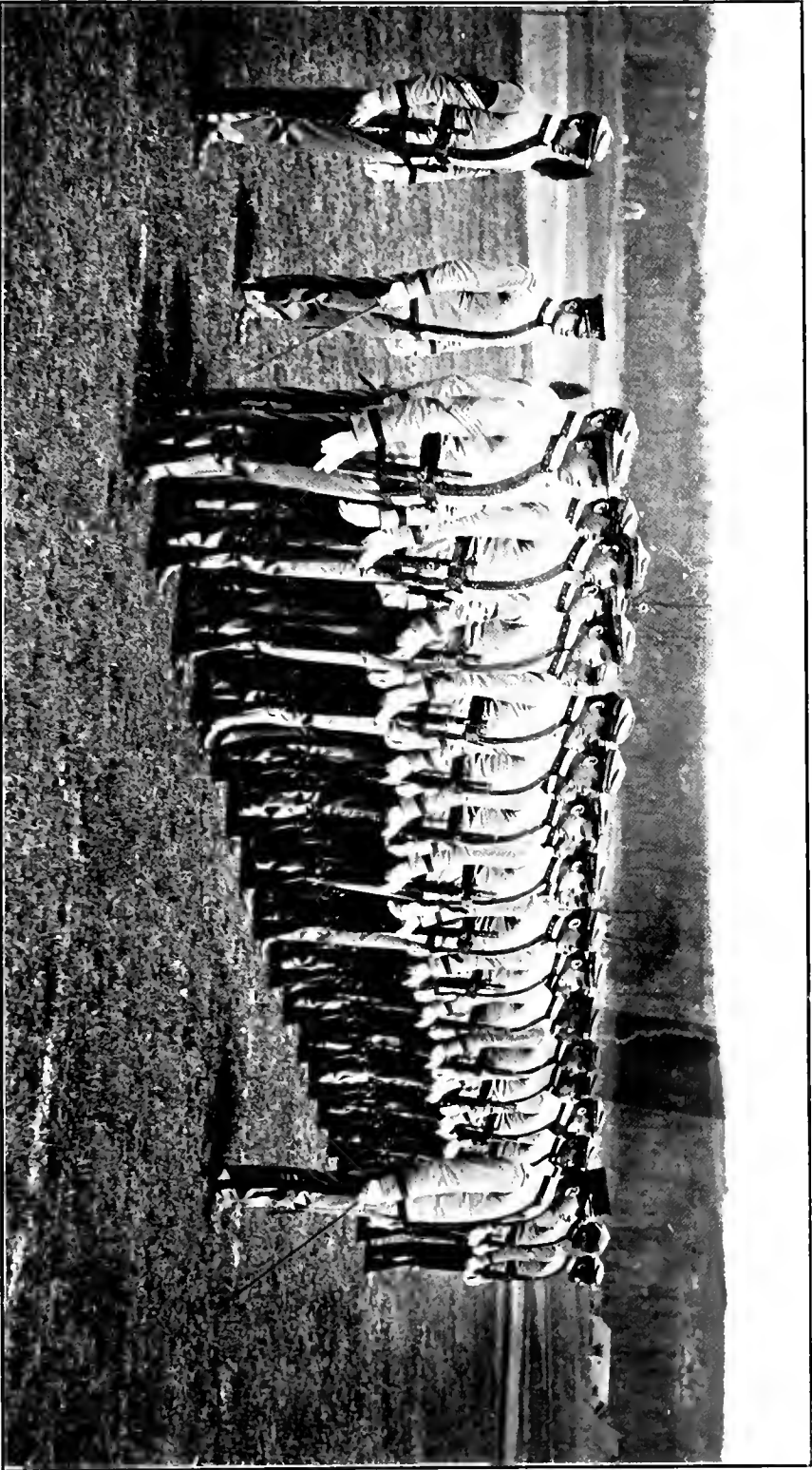
Fluharty,

McNutt,

Tillson,

Towner,

Toadvine.



COMPANY C.

A Few Things About Us.



Mr. Watts was decided to be the best looking boy in our class. Just listen to his own views on the subject —“Ye gods, why was I made so handsome.”

Mr. Anderson was adjudged to be the biggest sport, with Grandpa Merryman a close second.

Mr. Wentworth is the fattest member, with Fletchel a close second.

Champion light weight sleeper of the Eastern coast, Joe Streett, closely followed by “Rube” Choate, “Pete” Stoll, “Heavy” Wentworth, “Fletchel” Webster, “Sally” Anderson, and all the rest of the members of the class in alphabetical order.

Chief Engineer of the Green House—“Foxy Grandpa.” First Assistant and greaser Shaw. Second Assistant and wiper Ensor.

Mr. Gray or “Skinner” receives the most pictures from “Way down East.”

Mr. Sasscer was adjudged the most graceful dancer of the class.

Mr. Streett attended church oftener than any other member of the class.

Mr. Watts was unanimously decided to be the most truthful boy in the class. "Truth from his lips pervailed with double sway." (When he did not talk.)

Mr. Mayo is the member with the most influence. He rules the "Hoolies," at least he says he does.

Best trained nurse in the class Mr. Choat. (He rooms with "Senator.")

Mr. Burnside was adjudged to have the best understanding. (He wears elevens.)

Our favorite Professor is Professor Lanahan. (W. A. H. T. H. F. O.) (for a translation of above address the editor.)

Our favorite course—Mechanical Engineering course.

Our favorite tune—"Here's to M. A. C., drink her down."

Our chief pleasures—Being on O. D. So that you may realize to the full extent the pleasure we find in going on O. D. we will relate a few of his duties.

Running errands for Cab, Chesley, Mack, Earl Harrison, Mack Long;

Bringing down boys to Dr. Doty;

Ringling class bells on time for Prof. Lanahan;

Marching off sections for Maj. Fuller, and others too numerous to mention.

New Mercer Literary Society.



L. W. Cruikshank President.
J. A. Anderson Vice-President.
W. R. Mitchell Secretary and Treasurer.

PROGRAMME COMMITTEE.

H. D. Williar, E. R. Sasscer, J. N. Mackall.

MEMBERS.

Anderson,	Gill,	Pyles, W.,
Ager,	Gcodell,	Porter,
Batman,	Galt, F.,	Roberts, .
Bassett,	Gravcs,	Ridgeway,
Bryan, R.,	Harris,	Robey,
Burnside,	Hunter,	Sasscer,
Byron,	Hall,	Shaw,
Cooper,	Harper,	Streett, J. M.,
Clark,	Haslup,	Sommerville,
Carroll,	Holmead,	Shaffer, .
Crone,	Hayes,	Schowell,
Coale,	Hanway,	Streett, A. D.,
Cockey, A.,	Jones,	Sanford, .
Cruikshank,	Lyon,	Southard,
Crisp,	Long,	Thompson,
Duckett,	Merryman, N B.,	Tilson,
Davis,	Mitchell,	Turner,
Dixon,	Mackall, J. N.,	Vrooman,
Delano,	Milburn,	White,
Dickey,	Mudd,	Waters,
Firor,	Marin,	Williar,
Fluharty,	Nicholls,	Whiting,
Gray,	Parker,	Waggner,
Gassaway,	Plumacher, E.,	Woodson,

Zerkel, Zuck.



“New Mercer Literary Society.”



N this the zenith of literary day we glance around us and behold on every side, men whose literary works have spread from ocean to ocean; whose very words will hold thousands spell bound and sway them hither and thither as they will. But just ask one of these great orators or writers whether the literary society is not beneficial to our small colleges. He will answer no! It is all nonsense to attempt to drill literature into the stupid head of the average college student.

Then turn his attention to the “New Mercer Literary Society” of this Maryland Agricultural College and say: My Friend; here is a Literary Society of a small college which has placed many a so-called stupid boy on a literary plane with many of your hollow-headed politicians.

This society, organized by Mr. Wm. N. Mercer of New Orleans in the year 1861, owes its success to this gentleman, who for years gave close attention to its welfare and presented it with many valuable papers and books, leading, finally, to the establishment of the College Library. For years the society flourished and many were the benefits gained from it. Rivalry and competition in Debate ran high for a time, everyone taking a deep interest in it. But the star of New Mercer’s fame after reaching it’s zenith in the early eighties, slowly declined until in the year of 1889 it abruptly set and the “New Mercer” seemed to be a thing of the past. For three years the society passed through a period of night, but finally in 1892 she again organized under the leadership of Mr. F. B. Bomberger, who proved such an able leader that the society was soon raised to its former standing. Although the society did not totally die out in the years following, yet, in 1897 it underwent a new organization, this time having for its head, Mr. Weedon. From that time on this society has steadily increased in membership, and accomplished much work.

Several debates are held in the college chapel each year between that society and its rival, "The Morrill" and although we do not always win, yet we seldom fail to hold our own.

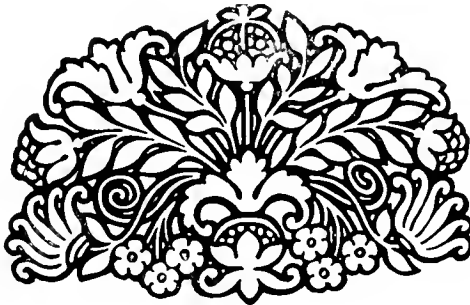
In 1899 the New Mercer Society furnished the first orator from the college to the intercollegiate oratorical contest held between the four colleges of the state. The next year she furnished the alternate; in 1901-02-03 she furnished the first orators, and it remains to be seen whether she will break this good record in 1904.

Just one more statement in the history of our accomplishments. Each year the Alumni of the college offer a gold medal to the side which wins in competitive debate between the two societies, and here again we have often shown our ability to carry off the colors and honors.

It is our only hope that in years to come, the colors of the "New Mercer" society shall march at the front, unfurled and flying, and may her leaders ever strive to help those who are struggling to learn that most beautiful of arts.—

Oratory

L. W. C. '04.



Morrill Literary Society.



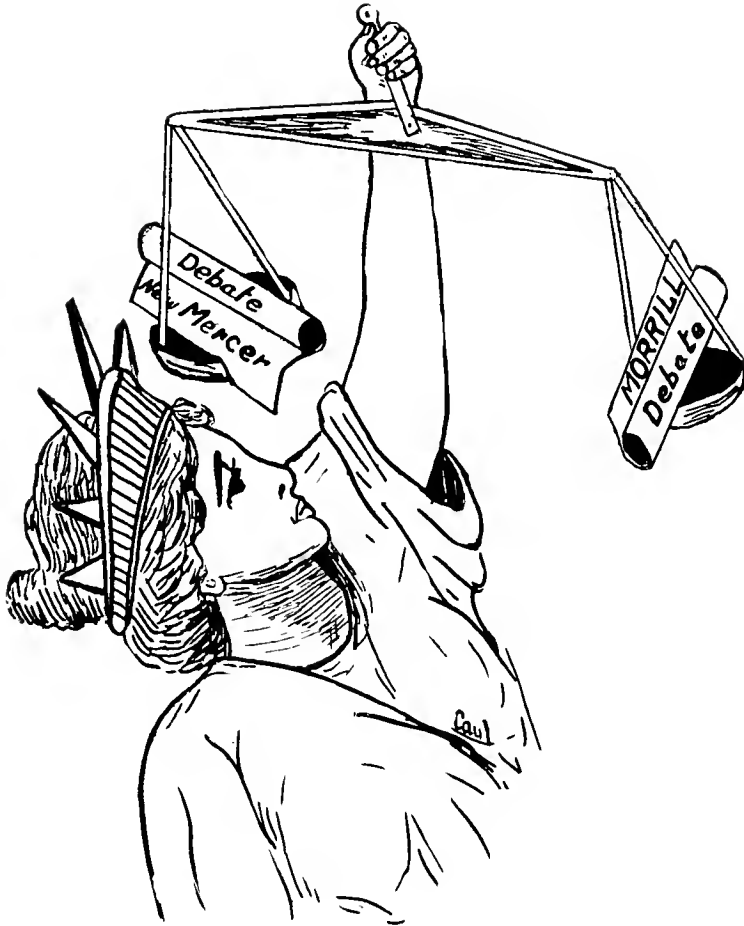
E. W. Stoll.....President.
H. D. Watts.....Vice-President.
E. W. Merryman.....Secretary and Treasurer.
A.L. Pouleur.....Sergeant-at-Arms.

PROGRAMME COMMITTEE.

T. B. Mullendore.....Chairman.
Sergeant Sturgis.....Private Blair.

MEMBERS.

Allen,.	Halloway,	Pyles, R.,
Bay,	Haslup,	Rice,
Bennett,	Hayman,	Russell,
Brooks,	Herpeck,	Salinas,
Brown,	Holterman,	Shepher,
Bryan, W.,	Iglehart,	Silvester,
Califora,	Krentzline,	Smith,
Caul,	Linnell,	Snavely,
Choate,	Lippincott,	Solari,
Clagett,	Lockie,	Sommerville, A.,
Cockey, J.,	Mackall, T. B.,	Storm,
Copeland,	Mattingly,	Tate,
Digges,	Maxwell,	Toadvine,
Diller,	Mayer,	Towner,
Ensor,	Mayo,	Thrasher
Felty,	Milburn,	Volke,
Friend,	McCandlish,	Walker,
Galt, D. B.,	McNut,	Wentworth,
Graff,	Oswald,	Whiteing,
Graham,	Owings,	Whiteford,
Hall,	Plumacher, M.,	Williams,
Wood,	Wright.	



The Morrill Literary Society.



“True Eloquence consists in saying all that is necessary, and nothing but what is necessary.—“La Rochefoucauld.”

“When he spoke, what tender Words he used!
Softly, that like flakes of feathered snow;
They melted as they fell.”—Dryden.



F there is one thing that a young man can use to good advantage when he starts out in life, it is the power to be able to stand upon his feet and express his thought in simple and plain language; in words that will have force and meaning to any audience. It was with this aim in view that Dr. W. N. Mercer, of New Orleans, organized the first Literary Society of the Maryland Agricultural College in 1861. It took its name from its founder, and the New Mercer Literary Society went far to accomplish the purpose for which it was organized.

In 1894, Professor R. H. Alvey felt that the literary work would be greatly improved by introducing an element of competition. Thus we find in this same year, the birth of another Literary Society at our College. It received its name from Senator Morrill who in his farsightedness saw the advantages that the Agricultural Colleges offered, and did much to advance the cause of their land-grants. But like the star which twinkles brightly in the night and is then paled in the breaking dawn by the more brilliant light of the sun; so with this unfortunate Literary Society. It ran its course of one brief year, and was then absorbed by the other literary organizations of the College. But the same star which fades in the brilliancy of the sun, will shine again the following night. Thus we find that during the season of 1899-1900 that the Society was reorganized by Mr. H. J.

Kefauver the president of the New Mercer Literary Society. After its reorganization Mr. W. H. Weigand was its first president, and through his efforts the Morrill Society became firmly established in the independent existence which it has since enjoyed.

Those having heard the debates between the two societies this year could not help but mark the advantage that competition affords in promoting public speaking. The first public debate held this year was pronounced successful. The Morrill Society won by a unanimous vote of the judges.

The two annual events of especial importance for the literary societies during each season are the oratorical contest in the winter, and the competitive debate in June. The oratorical contest is held for the selection of a student to represent our College in the annual contest of the Oratorical Association of Maryland Colleges. The prize debate in June forms an interesting part of the exercises during Commencement week, and is entered into with great enthusiasm by the candidates of each society.

Both literary societies owe their success to the efforts of Professor Chas I. Richardson, our efficient instructor in public speaking, who has general oversight of both societies and who also acts on the programme committee.

We sincerely hope that the enthusiasm which has been so pronounced this year in the Morrill Literary Society will continue as long as this Society is in existence. May its members in the future be inspired by the work of their predecessors, and devote their untiring efforts to its advancement. It has been a source of gratification in the past; may it continue to be one in the future.

—E. W. S.





Prof. F. B. Bomberger Musical Director.
 E. W. Stoll Manager.
 Geo. L. Wentworth Assistant Manager.
 F. O. Webster Secretary and Treasurer.

MEMBERS.

First Tenor.

E. W. Stoll, '04,
 H. J. Caul, '06,
 F. O. Webster, '04.
 J. F. Schowell, '06.

First Bass.

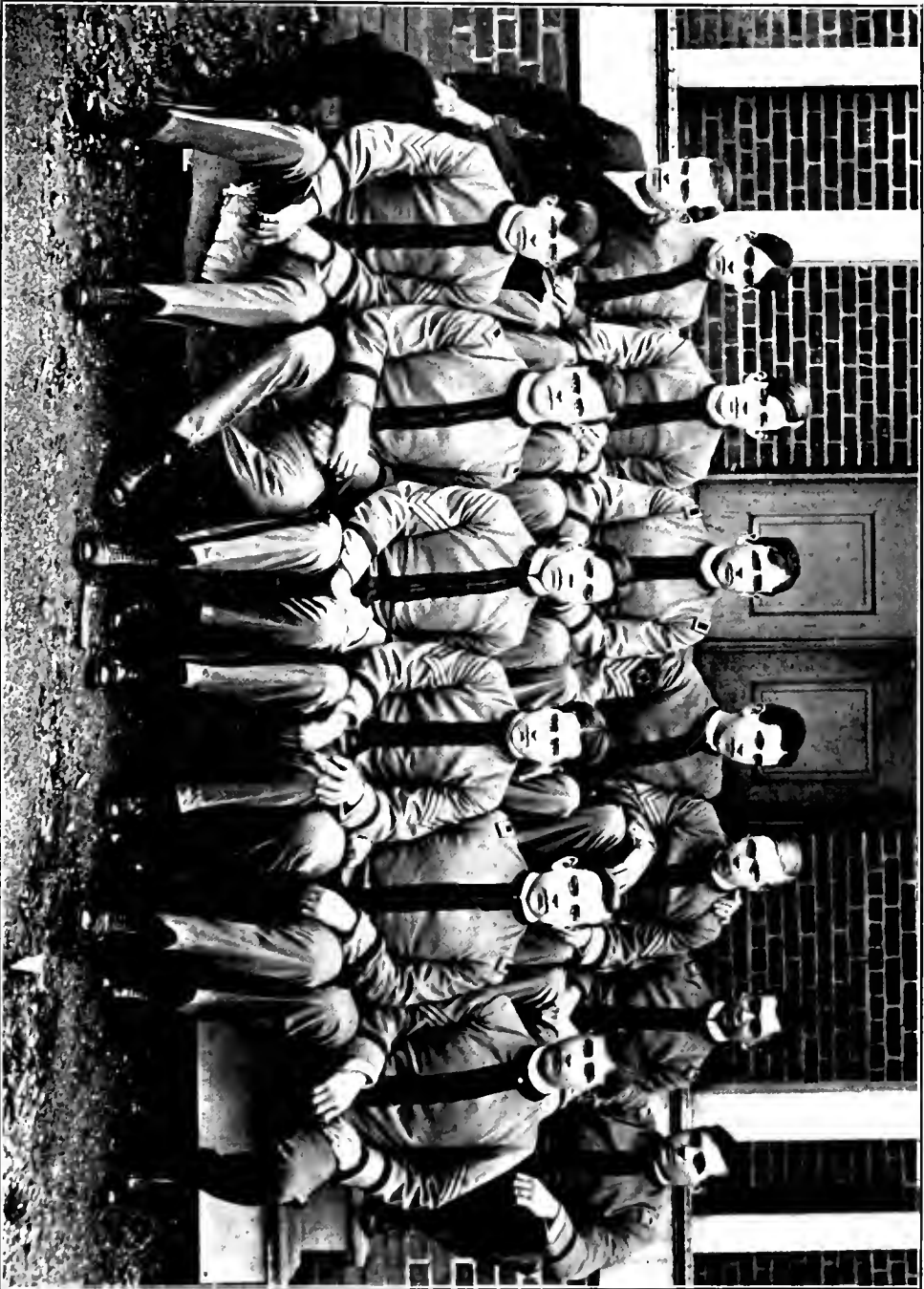
S. B. Shaw, '04,
 Geo. L. Wentworth, '04,
 B. Storm, '06,
 R. G. Mayer, '05.

Second Tenor.

R. P. Choate, '04,
 T. L. Hines, '05,
 Roderick Rice, '06,
 J. J. A. Krentzlin, '05.

Second Bass.

L. W. Cruikshank, '04,
 J. E. Tate, '06,
 G. L. Lockie, '07, .
 W. R. Mitchell, '04.



GLEE CLUB.

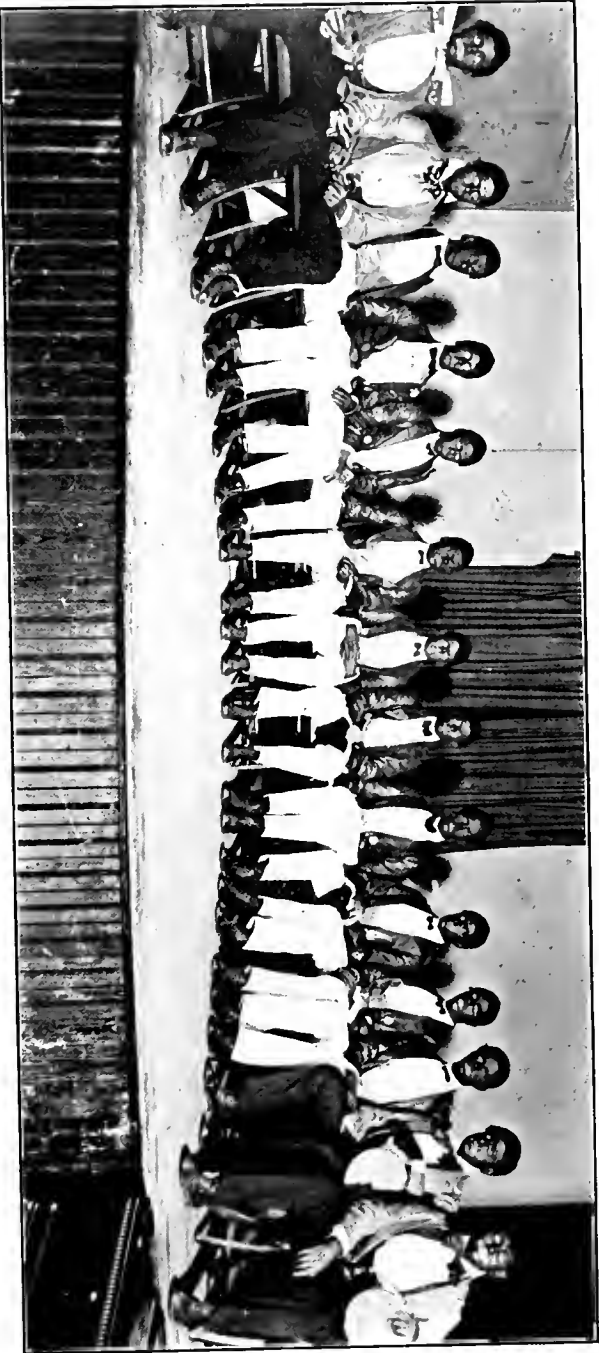
Glee Club.



FOR several years past the Glee Club of the Maryland Agricultural College has been one in name only. It is admitted that occasionally its members would gather and render a few selections in vocal and instrumental music simply for their own amusement, but as for representing public entertainments—the sole aim and object of a Glee Club—why our predecessors were sadly lacking. By this we do not mean to say that they were incompetent. Far be it from us to say so. Anyone acquainted with some of its illustrious members of previous years would never venture such an assertion. We have only to go back one year to find a very able man in Mr. Bouic—commonly known as “Tom Hot”—he with the fiery red hair. 'Tis a shame that “Tom” did not become an actor instead of a lawyer; he would surely have made a hit in vaudeville. In '02 the Glee Club was honored by the membership of Mr. Alexander T. Schenck. Anyone once hearing his melodious voice would run a mile without stopping, provided he could get out of hearing distance by going so far. Then there was Mr. John P. Collier, Esq—he with the high tenor voice. We have often wondered why John did not make music his profession instead of Mechanical Engineering. And so we could go on naming scores of other bright stars who have shown with equal brilliancy. But it is not of our bygone members that we wish to speak; we would tell of the the achievements of the present Glee Club of 1904.

When we organized at the beginning of this scholastic year some of the leading members decided that we should procure if possible, an instructor. By the kindness of Prof. Richardson, who is always willing to help the different student organizations, and the generosity of President Silvester, we at last succeeded in getting a very able instructor.

It was further decided that we should work up a Minstrel Show. All of our members were in for this. We immediately started in to practice and everything went off smoothly until we received word from our instructor saying, that



MINSTREL SHOW.

he regretted greatly that he would be unable to be with us any more. We were all thrown out slightly by this, but—right here we wish to thank Prof. Bomberger for his kind assistance and untiring efforts in our behalf—we were able to take up our work where we left off.

The Show was arranged to be given on a certain date; but owing to the measles—an epidemic then running through our College—we had to postpone it on several different occasions. Finally by making substitutions here and there for our ill members, we were able to present it on March 19.



PROGRAMME.

R. P. Choate. Interlocutor.

END MEN

Bones.
H. J. Caul,
E. W. Stoll.

Tambo.
Geo. L. Wentworth,
Stewart B. Shaw.

CIRCLE.

L. W. Cruikshank,
F. O. Webster,
Roderic Rice,
G. M. Mayer,
B. Storm.

Walter R. Mitchell,
Tom L. Hines,
J. J. A. Krentzlin,
John Tate,
G. L. Lockie.

FIRST PART.

Opening Chorus	“Hear Dem Bells”	Entire Company.
Song	“Navajo”	Caul.
Ballad	“Alone in the Deep”	Cruikshank.
Duet	“By the Sycamore Tree”	Stoll and Wentworth.
Song	“Up in the Cocoanut Tree”	Shaw.
Song	“In Sunny Africa”	Stoll.
Song	“Hamalujah”	Wentworth.
Finale		Entire Company.

OLIO.

Monologue Geo. L. Wentworth.

Sketch..... { Shaw,
Caul,
Cruikshank,
Stoll.

SKETCH "Who Died First."

Cast

Hannah Roderic Rice.

Jasper—Hannah's Husband Geo L. Wentworth.

Mr. Smith—Jasper's Landlord Tom L. Hines.

Mr. Brown—A Hotel Proprietor R. P. Choate.

Closing Chorus—"A few of our T-ra-ta-ta-booms"..... Entire Company

All the songs and jokes made big hits. Wentworth, Caul, Shaw and Stoll managed to hold up their ends, and Choate held up the middle.

The show was pronounced a big success by all the students and visitors present, and any show that will hold the attendance and draw the applause and laughter of such a discriminating audience as the students of the Maryland Agricultural College would tickle the Melancholy Dane, himself.

— E. W. S.



Rossbourg Club.



Major Harry Dorsey Watts President.
Captain Walter R. Mitchell Vice-President.
Captain R. P. Choate Secretary.
Lieutenant E. W. Stoll Treasurer.

COMMITTEES.

Invitation and Programme.

Major Harry D. Watts, Chairman.

First Lieut. and Adjut. Thos. B. Mullendore, Second Lieut. E. W. Merryman,
First Lieut. and Q. M. E. Ralph Sasscer, Second Lieut. Joe M. Streett,
First Lieut. James A. Anderson, Sergt. Major J. N. Mackall.

Reception.

Captain Walter Mitchell, Chairman.

Captain L. W. Cruikshank, Sergeant J. H. Gassaway,
Second Lieutenant J. G. Ensor, Sergeant E. H. Snavely,
First Sergeant J. C. Cockey, Sergeant E. C. Digges.

Floor.

First Lieutenant E. W. Stoll, Chairman,

First Lieut. and Adjut. Thos. B. Mullendore, Corporal J. J. A. Krentzlin,
First Lieut. S. B. Shaw, Corporal H. J. Caul,
Corporal G. M. Mayer, Private J. P. Mudd.

Refreshment Committee.

First Lieutenant Geo. L. Wentworth, Chairman,

Captain R. P. Choate, Sergeant C. P. Whiteford,
Lieutenant J. P. Gray, Corporal W. H. Byron,
Lieutenant F. O. Webster, Private H. O. Williams.



The
ROSSBOURG
CLUB.

Rossbourg Club:



THE Rossbourg Club, the social organization of the college, had its beginning in 1891. The primary object of the Club is to promote the social side of College life.

It has the countenance and support of the Trustees, the President and Faculty.

Under the management of the present Senior Class, the dances have been unusually successful. Some desirable innovations have been introduced, as, for instance, the admission of the Preparatory Class to membership in the club.

The thanks of the present management are due to all the officers of the college, from the President to the genial caterer, who have together contributed so much to the success of our organization.

The well regulated human being comprises a sort of earthly trinity—body mind and soul and each of these requires attention and development.

Athletic sports and different physical exercises develop the body; the pursuit of knowledge in books and in nature cultivates the mind. And the indulging of aesthetic tastes and the fostering of tender sentiments give expansion to the soul.

These different departments of our entity are so far separated that it would seem almost impossible to find any one occupation or indulgence that comprises them all.

But what of the Rossbourg Club? Has it not solved the problem, and found the secret of this triple development?

Is not the dance a healthful, graceful exercise? Does it not sharpen our wits by mental contact and make us students in the great book of nature? And does it not stir our souls and appeal to our spirit-selves to hear the sweet inspiring strains of music, to see the light in woman's eyes, to touch the soft hand and feel the poetic presence of the fair daughters of Eve?

Yes, the dance gives it all. The body is strengthened and improved—the mind is developed and the wits sharpened—and the soul of man is purified and expanded—and in this mold the symmetry of man is assured.

The objection is sometimes interposed that dancing is a relic of barbarism. We think, rather, that it is the ever recurring and spontaneous expression of youth and health and happiness. Youth has always been free and glad and strong, and has, probably, ever since the first dawn of creation expressed its joyful exuberance of spirits in some visible demonstration, some natural and graceful movements, even as the little birds fly from branch to branch of the forest trees and pour forth their thanksgiving in joyful song.

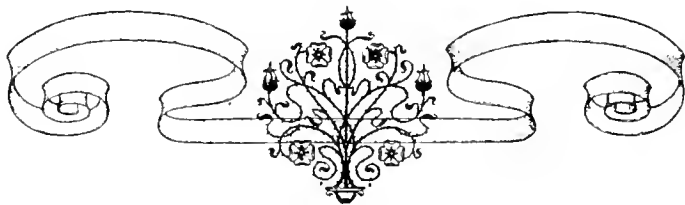
In the youth-time of the world even the staid old mountains danced together and clapped their hands for joy.

We have no apology to offer for the Rossbourg Club. We are proud of its work. It tones with brighter shades the sombre hues of life, and gives a touch of beauty everywhere.

Old care, the grim, relentless foe of man, who dulls the eyes and sets the lips and pales the cheek, goes down to defeat before the mirthful forces of the Rossbourg Club. And, behold, the eye is lighted, the lips wreathed with smiles, and on the cheeks blossom the roses of innocent joy.

And in after years when clouds, perhaps, have gathered about our path, there will come to us, like rays of sunshine, sweet memories of the Rossburg Club and the pleasures it gave to our lives.

— Committee.



Y. M. C. A. Officers, 1903-1904.



Glenwrth Sturgis, '05	President.
E. R. Sasscer, '04	Vice-President.
A. A. Parker, '05	Secretary.
H. D. Williar, '06	Treasurer.
Prof. Richardson	Advisory Officer.

COMMITTEES.

Executive.
L. W. Cruikshank,
E. R. Sasscer,
A. A. Parker,
C. P. Whiteford,
Glenworth Sturgis.

Social and Literary.
T. L. Hines, Jr., Chairman.
E. W. Stoll,
J. W. P. Somerville,
A. A. Parker,
R. H. Dixon,
J. H. Bay.

Bible Study.
E. I. Oswald,
H. D. Williar,

Northfield.
A. A. Parker,
Glenworth Sturgis.

History of the Young Men's Christian Association.



O be truly cultured a man must be developed morally as well as intellectually and physically. Since the college man had been so well trained in other things it became necessary to develop proportionally the moral side of his nature and this is the object of the Y. M. C. A. in the colleges today.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Maryland Agricultural College originated in the religious meetings held by a few of those who were eager to create a greater religious spirit among the students. In December, 1900, a constitution was adopted and officers elected and from that time the association has been steadily progressing. The membership has increased from twenty-five to one hundred and fifteen.

When the Tri-State Convention met at Wilmington, Del., in March, 1901 our association sent delegates who received many new ideas and these, when put into effect, greatly stimulated the already progressive work.

In September, 1901, the association began the year's work under favorable circumstances and proved of much benefit to new students who are glad to have some one at the college who will make them feel at home. The trustees of the college gave the association enough money to furnish a room in which several games were placed. This indoor amusement helps to pass away pleasantly many long winter evenings.

In 1902 the Tri-State Convention was held at Wheeling, W. Va. Our association sent two delegates, whose report was, as before, very beneficial to the welfare of our Y. M. C. A. In 1903 we sent three delegates to the Tri-State Convention at Baltimore. Shortly after this convention was held, Mr. B. A. Williams, Jr., Secretary of the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A's north of

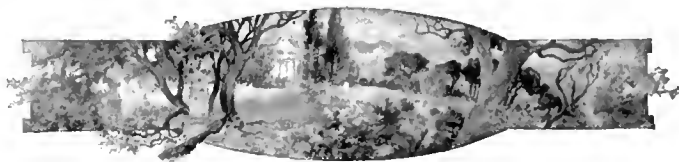
Virginia, gave a series of lectures here. The greatest spiritual benefit was received from these meetings by the students. Nine young men professed conversion and a number of students who were already church members renewed their religious obligations.

Our Y. M. C. A. sent two delegates to the Northfield Student Conference held at East Northfield, Mass., from June 25th to July 6th, 1903. They were very much impressed by the great work done there and by the manifestation of such a deep religious spirit. The report was very beneficial to the association and the students realized more than ever before what an instrument for good is the Y. M. C. A. in our colleges and universities today.

In December, 1903 Mr. Chas. F. Gilkey, a general secretary of the Student Department, gave a series of lectures on the work of the Y. M. C. A., in the college, and on the importance of Bible study. As a result of these talks the Bible class was reorganized, text books were ordered, and the Bible study is more promising than ever before. The meetings of the Bible class and the prayer meetings are held weekly and are a great help to the students.

This year we sent one delegate to the Tri-State Convention held at Cumberland, Md. His report, as were all the others, was very helpful to the association.

Now, at the end of the fourth year we find the association in a flourishing condition and we hope that it's influence for good in the future may be even stronger than in the past and that it will strive for the advancement of Christ's kingdom among men..



The Hayman Bill—Hayman on Oysters.



ONE Sunday evening Mr. W—— and Mr. S—— went to Washington to call on the Misses R——s. Upon entering they found Mr. H—— present, apparently having a delightful time listening to the conversation of the young ladies.

Now Mr. W—— is a very fascinating young man and he kept the young ladies,— at least one of them—for it would be an injustice to Mr. S—— to say that he did not do his share of entertaining that night— busily engaged listening to his quaint tales and marvelous adventures at M. A. C. Both Mr. W—— and Mr. S—— having had a number of adventures together and separately at said institution, succeeded in holding the young ladies' attention the best part of the evening.

All this time Mr. H—— sitting back in the corner did not open his m—— I beg pardon, for it is usually ajar—did not say a single word. Finally however conversation drifted around to the one subject on which Mr. H—— is very fluent,—Oysters.

Mr. W——, “Miss R—— did you ever take supper at Goldens? They serve the finest oyster in the city.”

Miss R——, “Yes, I always enjoy a meal at Goldens.”

At this point Mr. H—— found that his favorite subject was being discussed. He immediately became enthusiastic—perspiration stood out in beads on his forehead, and with the power of Webster and the eloquence of a Demosthenes he burst out into his first words that night. “You ought to see our oysters down on the Eastern Shore.”

He had not time to say more, however, as the conversation was very abruptly changed into another direction.

Mr. H—— ceased, retired to his corner and did not utter another word until someone happened to mention oysters for the second time. Immediately he broke out—“A half a dozen of those oysters down our way is more than any one man can eat.”

With tact and skill that far exceeds his tender years Mr. W—— quickly turned the conversation into another channel. This time they talked on various subjects for about half an hour, until all unwittingly one of the young ladies said “My, how I could enjoy an oyster fry.”

As the panther is always ready and eager to spring on its prey, so is that person who knows his one subject and knows it perfectly, always ready and eager to dive into it on the slightest provocation. Mr. H—— darted in again. “If you could only taste those oysters down our way, you—”

Needless to say he got no farther, for Mr. W—— had already changed the subject. Mr. H—— quietly returned to his seat, and he only said two more words that night—“Good bye.”

TRACK AND FIELD



Athletic Association.



W. R. Mitchell President.
R. P. Choate Vice-President.
J. P. Gray Secretary.
L. W. Cruikshank Treasurer.

FOOT-BALL.

J. A. Anderson Manager.
H. D. Watts Captain.

BASE-BALL.

J. P. Gray Manager.
W. T. Smith Captain.

TRACK TEAM.

S. B. Shaw Manager.
J. J. A. Krentzlin Captain.

TENNIS.

E. R. Sasscer Manager.

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

L. W. Cruikshank, Chairman.

J. A. Anderson,
R. P. Choate,

Prof. C. S. Richardson.
Prof. H. T. Harrison.

AUDITING COMMITTEE.

Prof. Henry Lanahan,

Prof. H. T. Harrison.

Dr. S. S. Buckley,



Football.



I take pleasure in reviewing the football season of 1903 at the Maryland Agricultural College, as we enjoyed the most prosperous year on the gridiron, since 1895, when Greenville Lewis's team won the Championship of the State.

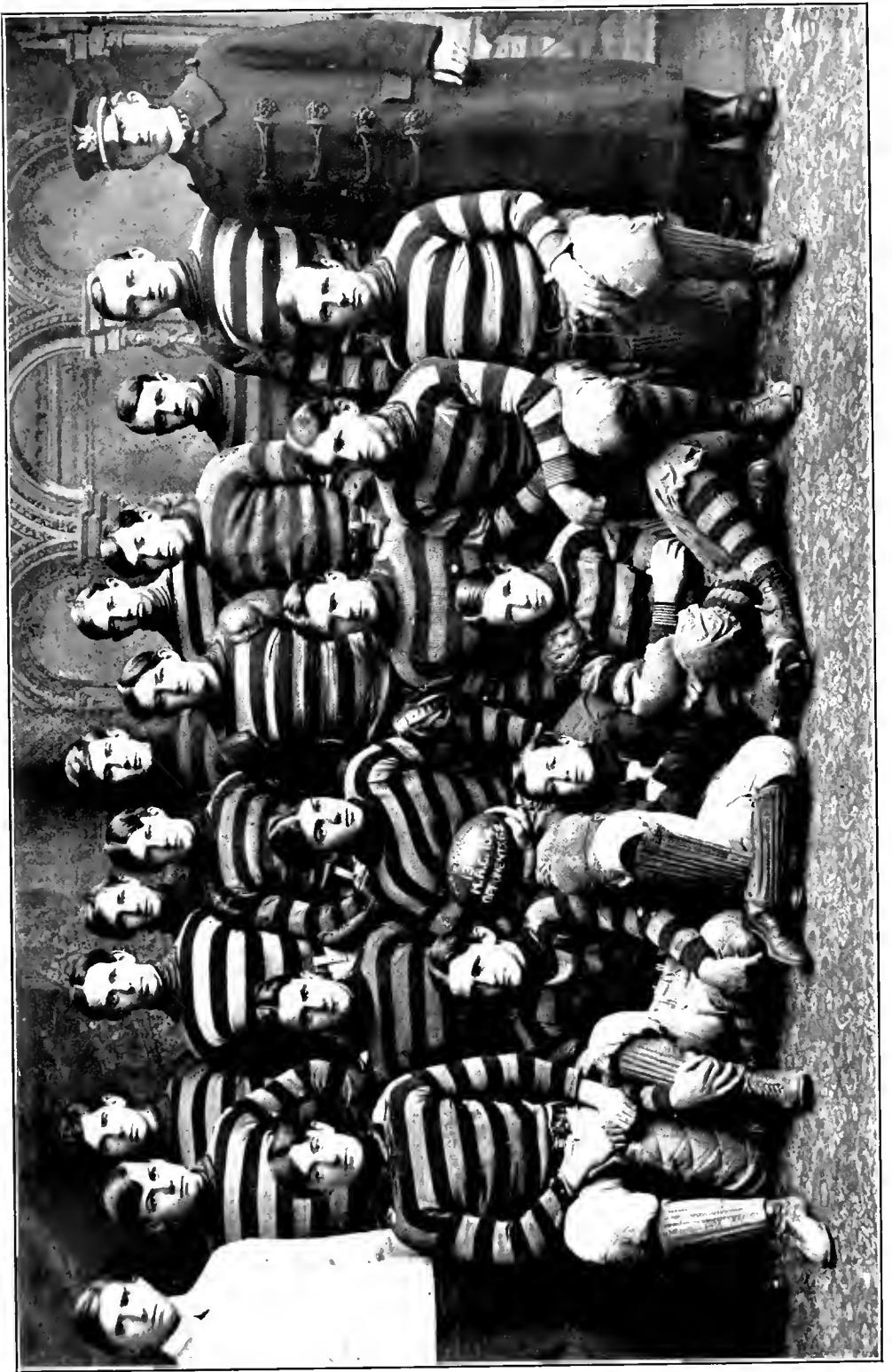
The undivided support of the student body and faculty, indispensable to a winning team, made it possible for us to be ranked with the best elevens in the State. When it became apparent that a first-class team was possible, no expense was spared to make the year a notable one in M. A. C.'s football history. The complete equipment of the team and the securing of such officials as Gass from Lehigh and Riley from Georgetown for the Western Maryland game, are examples of the efforts that were put forth to insure a successful season.

We were not scored against on our own grounds, winning six games at home, against such teams as the University of Maryland, and Western Maryland; defeated Columbian University in Washington, tied Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, and lost to St. John's at Annapolis, and Delaware College at Wilmington.

The opening of the season found us with six of last year's team back, and a likely lot of new candidates; however it was apparent from the start, that we had some hard work before us to develop and get into working order an almost entirely new back-field. Let it be said that the results of our efforts exceeded our fondest expectations. I desire to emphasize one noticeable feature of this year's play at M. A. C., the sacrifice by the players of individual work for team work. The assistance given to one another at all stages of the game, particularly on offensive, was worthy of a much more experienced and better coached eleven. Although handicapped by several minor injuries, which made a change in personnel of the team several times during the season, a steady marked developement, with exception of the slump in St. John's game, was a source of much pleasure to those in charge.

Our showing in the opening game with Georgetown University was exceptionally good, against the best team Georgetown ever had. I quote the Baltimore Sun of September 29th. "The Farmers played good, snappy, plucky football against almost overwhelming odds." The only slump of the season occurred in St. John's game. Although played on their grounds in pouring-down rain and ankle-deep mud, it was disappointing to M. A. C. supporters! I do not wish to make any excuse, as we were clearly outplayed, but I would have predicted a far different score had we played a post-season game, which we tried to arrange. For the first time since 1896, we defeated our old rivals, Western Maryland College in a clean, hard fought game, devoid of all former objectionable features. Our defeat of Columbian University in Washington was a surprise to all foot-ballists, and gave us prominence in Washington athletics. We also defeated the crack Technical High School eleven, Champions of the District, by score of 27 to 0; Gunton Temples 21 to 0; added to our laurels was the memorable defeat of U. of Md. 11 to 0; we were opposed by a much heavier and more experienced eleven, but won out by excellent offensive work, coupled with wonderful defensive playing at critical moments. Although handicapped by the loss of some of our best men in the game with Mt. St. Mary's, the team played splendid football, clearly out-playing their opponents in the second half, scoring one touchdown which was not allowed. The condition of the team in Delaware game was far below their standard. With almost entire change in the team, some unfortunate football blunders made defeat the natural result.

I will briefly review the work of the team individually. The center trio Pouleur, Mitchell and Wentworth made records for themselves that will be hard to beat, their ability to work together was not approached by any team we played



this year. Our defense in the center was impregnable, even Georgetown being unable to gain any ground there. Pouleur and Mitchell fully upheld their reputation as football players of no mean ability; in the Columbian game their playing was of an unusually high order. Wentworth, although a new man, played a game that would have done credit to an experienced player and his hard, consistent work throughout the season deserves high praise.

With the exception of the St. John's game, Capt. Watts played good hard football, his work in U. of Md. game being unusually brilliant. He can be credited with having made an efficient Captain and his absence in the Delaware game was a distinct loss to the team. His kicking, though sometimes erratic, would have done credit to a first class eleven, and the first victory of the season was the result of his ability to do the right thing at the right time.

Stoll, although a new man in back-field, made a record for himself as a ground gainer, that was not exceeded by any player in the State. He proved himself about the best all-around player on the team. His defensive work in the Columbian game was superb and his playing during the season, with the exception of the Delaware game, is worthy of favorable comment.

Gill, although handicapped by a late start and several years absence from the grid-iron experienced no trouble in making the first team and showed by his knowledge of the game and almost always brilliant playing, that he deserved the honor which no man ever received in his first year at M. A. C., the captiancy of next year's eleven.

Mayo, at quarter was all that could be expected; his running of the team was characterized by a snap and vim that was as pleasing to notice as it was fruitful in results. A good quarter-back is essential to a successful team and the scores themselves are testimonials to his good work.

Smith, though hampered by a change in position in the middle of the season necessitated for the good of team, played a game at all times worthy of high praise. He proved himself a good ground gainer, his offensive work in the Western Md. game being of first class order.

Crone at end fulfilled the prediction made for him, a fast, valuable man. His getting down under kicks, and hard tackling were the work of a veteran player.

Brown, a splendid ground gainer, was hurt in the first part of the year and forced to lie off for the season.

Albrittian, although hurt for a while, played hard, fast football, his offensive work in the Delaware game being very good.

Webster, although sometimes erratic, played a good safe game, his playing in the Mt. St. Mary's game being unusually good.

Cockey's good playing in Delaware game is worthy of special mention. Diggs, Whiteford and Mayer all distinguished themselves by their playing on the first team.

Too much praise cannot be given Captain Mackall and the second team for their season's work. They deserve great credit for their good, persevering playing in the face of heavy odds. They undoubtedly were the best second team that ever represented the college, and showed their metal by defeating the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in a clean, hard fought game. The only thing I regret about their season's work was that they were prevented from playing more games because it was impossible to get any teams to play them.

Great credit is due Lieut. Anderson for the able management of the team. Although confronted by many obstacles, he gave us the best schedule we have ever had, and by good judgment brought the team through with a moderate expense account.

Trusting that foot-ball at M. A. C. this year has been the means of developing a more healthy interest in athletics, and that the training, discipline and hard knocks incident to it, will be of much benefit to those concerned, I close, wishing Captain Gill and Manager Parker every possible success during the next football year.

D. J. MARKEY, Coach.

It is with pleasure that we read this interesting account of our football team of '04. Every player and every substitute has received due credit for his good work. There yet remains one who is not mentioned in the account, and he exists in no other than the person of our coach, D. J. Markey. This is Markey's second season at M. A. C., and the records of both years' teams prove his ability as a coach. He is one that believes in hard work and plenty of it to make a good team. Sometimes when a player would make a fumble, or a bad play, he would be apt to use a few words only a very few—not found in the Bible. I but express the sentiments of the whole team when I say that Markey is one of the best coaches M. A. C. ever had. Probably he will coach next year's team and if so we all wish him success and a winning team.

EDITORS.



Football Team of Nineteen-Four.



J. A. Anderson, Manager.	H. D. Watts, Captain.
D. J. Markey, Coach.	
A. L. Pouleur	Center.
Geo. L. Wentworth	Right Guard.
W. R. Mitchell	Left Guard.
F. O. Webster	Right Tackle.
L. Allbrittian	Left Tackle.
J. V. Gill	Right End.
W. T. Smith, W. N. Crone	Left End.
E. C. Mayo	Quarterback.
E. W. Stoll	Right Halfback.
E. D. Brown, W. T. Smith	Left Halfback.
H. D. Watts, C. P. Whiteford	Fullback.

SUBSTITUTES.

J. C. Cockey,	E. D. Digges,	A. D. Streett,
E. H. Holterman,	G. M. Mayer,	J. H. Bay,
Mascot-- F. B. Beasman.		

SCHEDULE.

SEPTEMBER.

26—Georgetown University Georgetown.

OCTOBER.

3—Maryland University College Park.
 10—Washington College College Park.
 17—St. John's College Annapolis, Md.
 24—John's Hopkins University Baltimore, Md.
 28—Washington Tech. High School College Park.
 31—Columbian University Washington, D. C.

NOVEMBER.

7—Mt. St. Mary's College Emmittsburg.
 14—Western Md. College College Park.
 18—Mt. St. Joseph's College College Park.
 21—Fredericksburg College Fredericksburg, Va.
 26—Delaware College Wilmington, Del.

Record of '04 Foot Ball Team.



OPPONENTS.	M. A. C.
Georgetown University.....	28 M. A. C..... 0
Clifton Athletic Club.....	0 M. A. C..... 5
Gunton Temple.....	0 M. A. C..... 21
Washington College.....	0 M. A. C..... 28
Second Team.....	0 M. A. C..... 18
St. John's College.....	18 M. A. C..... 0
Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.....	0 M. A. C. 2nd Team..... 5
Washington Tech. High School.....	0 M. A. C..... 27
Columbian University.....	0 M. A. C..... 6
Mt. St. Mary's College.....	0 M. A. C..... 0
Western Maryland College.....	0 M. A. C..... 6
University of Maryland.....	0 M. A. C..... 11
Delaware College.....	16 M. A. C..... 0
Class Game, Juniors.....	5 Sophs..... 0
Games won..... 8	Number of points scored..... 122
Games lost..... 3	Number by opponents..... 62
Tie games..... 1	
Touchdowns—Stoll 10; Smith 3; Brown 3; Watts 2; Allbritton 1;	
Goals from field Watts 1.	
Goals from touchdowns, Watts 8; Stoll 2; Smith 1.	

Yells.



Chee-hing, Chee-hing,
Chee-ha-ha-ha!
Maryland Agricultural College,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Fee! fie! fo! fum!
Bim! bam! bim! bum!
Hi-yi-ip-see,
M. A. C.

Chick-a-chick-a-boom,
Chick-a-chick-a-boom,
Chick-a-chick-a-chick-a,
Boom! Boom! Boom!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Maryland Agricultural College,
Sis! Boom! Bah!

Skin-a-ma-rink!
Skin-a-ma-rink!
Ta-da-dah! Hoo-da-bah! Flehmay!
Flippity flop, We're on top,
Sis-Boom-Bah!

Holy gee!
Who are we?
We're the boys of M. A. C.

Mary had a little lamb, little lamb, little
lamb;
Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white
as snow.
Everywhere that Mary went, Mary went,
Mary went,
Everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was
sure to go.
Hurrah for Mary! Hurrah for the lamb!
Hurrah for the teacher who didn't give
a ——?

Hulla-la-loo!
Hooray! Hooray!
Hulla-ba-loo!
Hooray! Hooray!
Hooray! Hooray!
M. A. C. A. A.

Hippity hus,
Hippity hus!
What in the h—l is the matter with us,
Nothing at all, Nothing at all,
We are the boys that play ——ball.

M. A. C. "PAREGORICS."

"IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME."

On this good old Saturday,
This good old Saturday,
(.....)
Will be our easy prey;
We'll black their plays and smash their lines,
And that's a very good sign
That we will win the game,
In the "Good Old Autumn Time."

"UNDER THE BAMBOO TREE."

We'll win the game, and make them all
lame,
And show them how to play football;
Smash up their line, go through every time;
Make them all feel so small,
Go round their ends, then our half-backs
we'll send
To their goal in a red hot play
Won't they feel sore, at this big score,
On this old Sat-ur-day.

"RAMBLED."

(With apologies to Primrose and Docksta-
der.)

I.

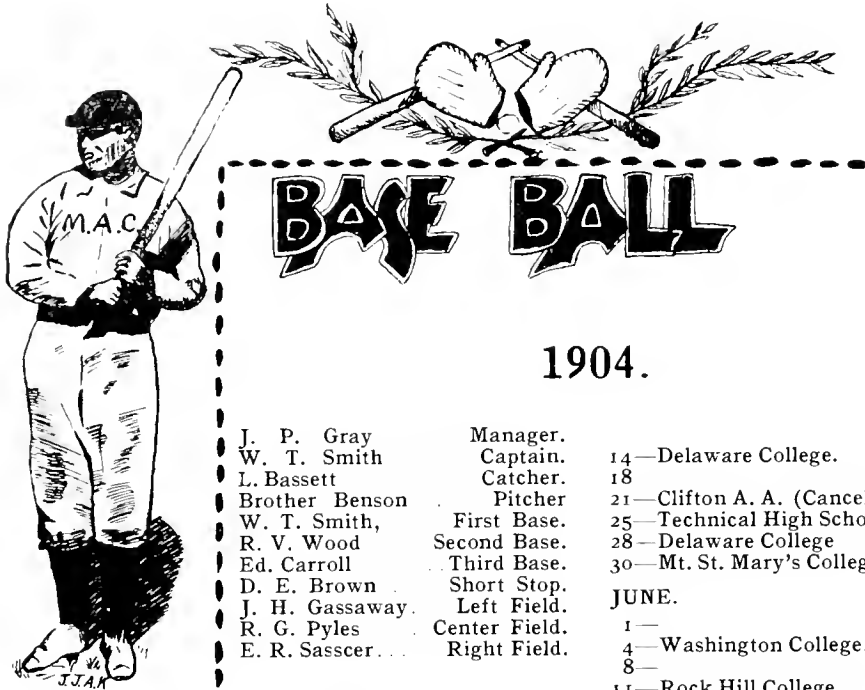
Their half backs rambled 'round our end,
On a very slow run;
Our men they tackled them so hard,
They put them on the "bum."

CHORUS.

O didn't they ramble,
They rambled,
They rambled to M. A. C.
As fearless as could be,
O didn't they ramble,
They rambled,
They rambled 'till the "Farmers"
Cut them down.

II.

Then they tried to kick the ball,
And fumbled every time;
They are the easiest things,
That ever came down the line.



J. P. Gray Manager.
 W. T. Smith Captain.
 L. Bassett Catcher.
 Brother Benson Pitcher
 W. T. Smith, First Base.
 R. V. Wood Second Base.
 Ed. Carroll Third Base.
 D. E. Brown Short Stop.
 J. H. Gassaway Left Field.
 R. G. Pyles Center Field.
 E. R. Sasscer Right Field.

M. A. C. OP.
 14—Delaware College. 1 4
 18
 21—Clifton A. A. (Cancelled)
 25—Technical High School. 8 2
 28—Delaware College (Cancelled)
 30—Mt. St. Mary's College. "

JUNE.

1—
 4—Washington College. (Cancelled)
 8—
 11—Rock Hill College. "
 13—Alumni A. of M. A. C. "

SUBSTITUTES.

R. W. Dixon, Sub Pitcher, W. White.
 W. M. Crone.

SCHEDULE OF '04 BASEBALL TEAM TEAM PLAYED.

	M.A.C.	OP.
March.		
23—Georgetown University	2	8
26—Technical High School	3	0
31—Fredericksburg College	9	8
APRIL.		
1—Randolph Macon College	7	12
2—		
4—William and Mary College	26	2
5—Artillery School	10	8
9—Johns Hopkins University	4	1
16—St. Johns College	7	6
21—Fredericksburg College	3	8
23—Maryland University.		Rain.
27—Gunton Temple A. A.		"
30—Naval Academy	1	13
MAY.		
3—Atlantic Athletic Club	1	10
7—Western Maryland College	6	1
11—Mt. St. Joseph College	6	3

RECORD OF '03 BASE-BALL TEAM.

	M. A. C.
APPONENTS.	
Gettysburg College	15 3
St. John's College	9 8
Fredericksburg College	2 8
Randolph-Macon College	3 5
Hampden-Sidney College	7 12
William and Mary College	3 12
Artillery School	0 6
Newport News A. A.	Rain.
District Commissioners	10 4
University of Maryland	11 6
Rockville Athletic Club	3 10
Columbian University	6 11
Ironside Athletic Club	16 17
U. S. Marines	9 10
Delaware College	7 13
Maryland Athletic Club	12 13
Mt. St. Joseph College	4 10
Penn Park Athletic Club	10 0
Western Maryland College	7 6
Mt. St. Joseph College	5 20
Delaware College	5 8
Total	152 201



Baseball.



brief summary of the past baseball season and a comparison of it with the years preceding shows a decided improvement in every department of the game, and from the present indications the team of '04, will make a record even superior to that of '03.

It cannot be denied that the team which represented our College on the diamond last year was as good as any other team in the state, if not better.

We met with defeat in our first three scheduled games and it was at this time that our hopes seemed forlorn, but when our boys, decked in their new suits of pearl gray and maroon, stepped on "Old Dominion" soil they were simply invincible. The bright southern sky had a most desirable effect on them, and to use the expression of a baseball crank, they played all around their opponents.

As an article of this successful trip appeared in the last issue of the "Reville" it is not necessary to repeat it.

Our next victories worthy of mention were with the following teams, Columbian University, Ironside Atheletic Club, U. S. Marines and Delaware College all being won with ease. The game following that of Delaware College was with the strong Maryland Athletic Club and much to their surprise and disappointment we defeated them to the tune of 13 to 12. This glorious victory so filled our our students with joy that to keep them within the College limits was simply an impossibility. After supper a large number of the cadets paraded the streets of Hyattsville singing and giving college yells at the top of their voice. It was in this game that Brown, our star twirler, demonstrated his ability to pitch, striking out their strong batters in one two three order. Not only did he pitch but he won his game with the bat, making five clean hits out of five times at the bat.

The remainder of the games were won with ease with the exception of the with Penn Park Semi professionals.

Now that the work of last years team has been summarized we will attempt to make a few remarks on the individual players.

Smith our Captain played an excellent game behind the bat and his batting was unsurpassable, leading the team with the high average of 516.

Next in order comes our veteran short-stop Nicholls, who is no doubt the best amateur in the State. The manner in which he can cover ground is simply wonderful, and it is a pleasure to see him take in a liner with the ease and confidence of a professional.

Brown was our principal pitcher, and he proved to be an enigma to all batters facing him. Special mention should be made of his magnificent work on the southern trip, pitching four of the five games played and winning them all.

Gassaway, our left fielder, made a most enviable record, making only one error in twenty-six games.

Wood proved himself entirely capable of filling his position at second base. He played a quick snappy game throughout the season.

Bassett, a new cadet, caught a good game until his finger was broken. His throwing was judicious and accurate.

Pyles who was also a new cadet showed up well, his base running being a feature.

Fesmeyr's fielding was up to the standard and he excelled all the members of the team in his throwing. Although he pitched a very little, it was through his efforts that the game with Hampden Sydney was added to our list of victories.

Matthews and Bradfield both distinguished themselves as ball players and deserve much credit for their reputable work.

The team that will represent us on the diamond this year is now hard at work. Of last years team seven have returned and among the new students we have some very promising material.

Manager Gray has just completed his schedule, which consists of a trip through Virginia during the Easter holidays.

In conclusion, let it be hoped that the success heretofore won by the teams representing our college may be continued, and that we will eventually be placed on a par with all the best Universities in the matter of Athletics.

E. R. SASSCER.



Notes on the Southern Trip.



March 31, 1904.



IT was on this eventful day that our noble band of ball players under the management of Prof. J. C. Blandford and Manager I. P. Gray embarked to the old historic state of Virginia, to participate in some games of ball with a few of her best colleges. Instead of having a perfect spring day to start on this trip, as the year before, it was raining in torrents when we left College and did not cease until we were almost to Fredericksburg.

On our way through Washington we spent a few minutes at Bell's Photographic Studio.

Our train left Pennsylvania depot at 10.46 a. m. and although the weather was gloomy, the ride to Fredericksburg was enjoyed by all. Nothing of importance happened except that "Eddie," seeing a few sea gulls on a creek, reported that he saw a bunch of wild geese.

On arriving at Fredericksburg, we were received by their students in their usual hospitable manner. After partaking of a sumptuous dinner, presided over by the fair sex, we prepared for the "Affray." Our boys went upon the field, with more confidence than the year before, however they did not win with as big margin as was expected. The game was exciting throughout, although the grounds were wet and scabby. Evidently, it was Dixon's day, as he pitched a beautiful game although it required twelve innings for our boys to win out by the score of 9 to 8.

On account of the length of the game, we missed our train to Ashland and did not leave Fredericksburg until ten o'clock, however the stay over was enjoyed by all.

We arrived at Randolph Macon College at midnight, and were met at the station by some of the students, who showed us to our rooms, where we spent our first night in Virginia.

April 1, 1904. After a good nights rest, our boys awoke to find the sun out in all its glory, and a prettier day for the game could not be wished for.

Owing to the fact that this team had defeated University of Maryland a few days before by the score of 4 to 3, our boys did not have as much confidence as the day before at Fredericksburg. Although we had several chances to win this game, our boys were not able to hit the ball when hits meant runs, however batting was not our only weakness, for our fielding was miserable, making no less than ten errors. In this game Harrison and Smith each made a three base hit, and the

former's came when we had three men on bases. Much to our regret this game was 12 to 7 in favor of R. M. C. It might be said right here that although we were defeated in baseball, our yells so far surpassed those of R. M. C. that the girls of Ashland forgot that their college boys were in existence.

We left Ashland that afternoon, and arrived at Richmond at 6.30 p. m. where we registered at one of the best hotels in the city. It was here that "Eddie" demonstrated his ability as a slider, going under Caul's bed at a rapid rate.

April 2, 1904. We started enroute to William and Mary with firm determination that we were going to redeem ourselves of the defeat that we met with the day before. The ride to Williamsburg was a pleasant one and we were met at the station by the Manager and Captain of William and Mary's team, who escorted us to their College. Here we sojourned until it was time to begin the game.

Brown officiated in the box and his presence in the twirling box seemed to inspire the boys with renewed vigor. Everybody was in the game from start to finish, and after the last man was out in the ninth inning the score stood 26 to 2 in our favor. It was here that "Brother" adopted Gallaudett's plan of coaching but coaching was not all that he did, for he captured several hearts while we were at Williamsburg.

It was our intention to spend the night with the boys of William and Mary but after getting such a good beating, they decided that they could not keep us, and Manager Gray carried the team to Newport News and stopped at hotel Newport. It was here that "Toney" tried to find one of his old acquaintances, but was later informed that she had left the town, much to his regret.

April 3, 1904. This was indeed a typical Easter morning, and the town of Newport News was beautifully decorated with bunting, it being "Virginia Day." Several of the boys went to church while "Grover" and Caul amused themselves playing the banjo in the little cafe on the main street. The favorite song was "Good By Liza Jane."

Gassaway and Smith had a letter writing contest and at one time it was feared that the hotel manager would have to get in a new supply of paper. One of the letters went to Washington while it was positively asserted by one of the members of the team that the other went to Georgetown. "Grover" got out a new yell for Barnesville, but owing to its length it cannot be given here.

April 4, 1904. Through the kindness of Mr. Brooks, a former student of M. A. C. the boys were taken through the ship yards at Newport News, and all points of interest were pointed out. This trip was certainly a treat, as many of the boys were mechanical men.

The team left Newport News at eleven o'clock for Old Point Comfort, where they were to play the strong Artillery school.

After a light lunch, the team proceeded to the baseball grounds at "Old Soldiers Home." If our boys ever played a pretty game of ball, they did it here,

beating them by the close score of 10 to 8. The game was fast and snappy, and Benson was invincible at critical points.

After the game our boys were congratulated by the old soldiers, who, by the way, rooted for us all through the game.

Promptly at six o'clock manager Gray carried the team back to Newport News where they spent the night.

April 5, 1904. After much trouble the boys were all aroused and they reported to the dining room one by one. A game with a local team of Newport News had been arranged for this day, to be played in the morning. At the appointed hour Captain Smith and his men appeared on the field, but no sign of the opposing team could be seen.

"Midget" and "Furgie" engaged in a game of marbles while Gray and Dixon sang "The Girl I left behind me."

In the afternoon every one attended the launching of the battleship "Virginia," which was a rare treat. "Brother" was in his element, for several of his friends from William and Mary's were present. Bassett and Sasscer fed the girls on peanuts. After supper the club embarked for Old Point Comfort for the second time, but this time for the purpose of returning to Maryland. Owing to the fact that every body was very tired, the trip up the bay was not marked with many exciting incidents. Pyles was too tired even to look for a life preserver, but went to sleep curled up on one of the seats in the saloon.

April 6, 1904. On awakening in the morning we were gliding up the Potomoc and in sight of Alexandria. We reached Washington at eight o'clock, and immediately took the car for college. At the college steps the team was met by the President who congratulated them and their success and welcomed them back.

E. R. S., '04.





Inter-Class Foot Ball.



HE annual football game between the Juniors and Sophomores was played on December 4th, and resulted in a victory for the Juniors—score 5 to 0—and this on a place kick.

The Juniors had confidently expected to run the score up into the hundreds, as they had heavier and more experienced players; but the doughty Sophs seemed to have more lives than the proverbial tom-cat, and toed the scratch again and again after having been dragged out for dead.

The Juniors tried every plan known to football science to force the pigskin over their opponents goal line; but open plays, mass plays, trick plays—all sorts of plays failed to accomplish the desired result. The Sophomores held them at the proper time and stopped their progress at every critical point.

In vain did the Juniors hunt for the Sophomores' goal. They said they really knew where the goal was, or where it ought to be, and time and again did they send out an expedition in that direction. But every several time something would happen. Some horrid Soph would get right in the way, or even lay violent hands on the runner, and the Juniors were fatigued in both mind and body, and even were they sorely vexed in spirit.



JUNIOR FOOT BALL TEAM.

Finally the Juniors did manage to kick a goal from placement a scurvy trick to play on unsuspecting Sophomores.

The Scphs thought it was very impolite and inccnsiderate. It appeared to the spectators that some of them were really indignant. It is said, indeed, that one of the more naughty Scphs was so angry that he entirely lost control of himself and, not knowing what he said, actually cried out, "Dcg gcne 'em."

We trust, however, that this report was greatly exaggerated.

After the game the Juniors gave 357,000 reasons why they did not make a larger score. The first reason was that the Scphs would not let them—we have forgotten the other 356,999.

Every body enjoyed the game, however, and the respective classes voted to a finish.

The Juniors wore their laurels with becoming dignity, and the Sophomores were sweet and cheerful even in defeat.

WON BY THE JUNIORS.

"Maryland Agricultural College Sophomores
Defeated by 5 to 0."

College Park, Md, December 5.—The annual game of foot ball between the Sophomore and Junior classes of the Maryland Agricultural College was played on the College gridiron to-day. The Juniors, by hard playing, succeeded in defeating the Sophomores by a score of 5 to 0. The Juniors greatly outweighed the Sophomores, but the latter, by excellent playing, succeeded in keeping the score down.

Smith made 5 points for the Juniors by a place kick from the 25-yard line, which is the nearest they ever got to the Sophomore's goal.

The two teams lined up as follows

Sophomores.	Positions.	Juniors.
Cooper	right end	Krentzlin.
Mayer	right tackle	Roberts.
Graham	right guard	Digges.
Bassett, Hunter	center	Hayman.
Streett, A. D.	left guard	White.
Angle	left tackle	Poulcur.
Shaffer, Lippincott	left end	Gassaway.
Bay	right half back	Smith (captain).
Albrittain	full back	Whiteford.
Cornet	left half back	J. C. Cockey.
Caul (captain)	quarter back	J. M. Mackall.

Referee—Coach Markey; Umpire—Mr. Wharton; Timekeepers, Lieut. Anderson and Lieut. Stoll. Linesmen—Lieut. Webster and Corp. Wright.



Track and Field Team.

Lieut. S. B. Shaw, Manager.

Sgt. J. J. Krentzlin, Cap.

Crone, Linnell, Krentzlin, Brooks, Wilson	} 50 yard dash..	Krentzlin, Stoll, Linnell, Brooks, Wilson, Cockey, Crone.	} 100 yard dash..
Pouleur, Cockey. Southard, Cockey, Stoll, Waggnier.		Krentzlin, Waters, Stoll, Cockey.	
Brooks, Waters, Fluharty., Krentzlin, Stoll, Wilson	} $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile.	Fluharty, Waters, Zouck. Krentzlin, Linnell, Cooper, Pouleur, Zouck, Cockey.	} $\frac{1}{4}$ Mile..
Pouleur, Brooks, Stoll. Krentzlin, Cockey, Cooper, Stoll.		Stoll, Cooper, Pouleur.	
	Relay Team.		Hurdles.
	Pole Vault.		Broad Jump.
	High Jump.		Shot Put.



TRACK TEAM.

The Track Team.



IN the general progress of the different departments of our College, track athletics have by no means been neglected, indeed it would probably be no exaggeration to say that they have improved in the last several years. This progress is due, beyond a doubt, to Prof. Chas. S. Richardson, who is very enthusiastic over all athletic and manly sports, especially track work.

Up until four years ago our track men did not take things seriously as they should. They had conceived the idea that training for the track team consisted of substituting the pipe for the cigarette and of eating not more than three square meals a day. Their ambition seemed to be satisfied by running around the track a few times on each annual field day and it apparently had never occurred to them to attend any general meets outside of the College.

In entire justice to the prowess of the students of former years, we will admit that there is a sort of tradition in the institution that from time to time, in years gone by, several very fast runners were developed, but we believe that the success of the track team as an organization was by no means pronounced until within the last few years. It was when Prof. Richardson took unlimited interest in the organization, devoting much of his spare time and working with unceasing activity for its furtherance that it actually became a track team in the full sense of the term.

Under the auspices of several of our professors, the field sports last year were generally admitted to have been the best ever seen at the college. The college records were broken in several events. At the Y. M. C. A. meet last year, Capt. J. Marsh Matthews won the gold medal from all competing colleges for the 100 yards. Lieut. E. W. Stoll also won the gold medal in the "shot put" at this same meet. Our relay team was also on hand and if the program had been carried out as arranged, we have little doubt but that they would have beaten their opponents. As it was, Western Maryland, which was booked against them, did not appear and on account of the strained relations between M. A. C. and Gallaudet College, which was at the last minute substituted for Western Maryland, they refused to run.

About four years ago certain requirements were made concerning the awarding of medals on field day. This was, that unless the winner of an event made a record equal to the average records of colleges of our class, he would not be awarded a medal.

At the time of this writing our track team is faithfully training and bids fair to do creditable work at the college and elsewhere.

J. J. A. Krentzlin, '05.

Program of Public Exercises of 1903.



SUNDAY, JUNE 14.

4.15 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Samuel H. Greene, of
Washington, D. C.

8.00 P. M.—Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Address by Dr. C. Ernest Smith, of
Washington, D. C.

MONDAY, JUNE 15.

9.00 A. M.—Tennis Tournament. 6.30 P. M.—Drill and Battalion Parade.

2.00 P. M.—Field and Track Events. 8.30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises.

Address by Hon. Alonzo L. Miles, of Baltimore.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16.

10.30 A. M.—Annual Meeting of Alumni. 4.30 P. M.—Review of Battalion.

2.30 P. M.—Baseball, Alumni vs. College. 8.00 P. M.—Joint Meeting of Literary
Societies. Debate for Alumni Medal.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.

10.00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. 4.00 P. M.—Exhibition Drill.

Address by Hon. Geo. A. Pearre, of 8.30 to 1.00 A. M.—Commencement
Cumberland. Ball.

Music furnished by Naval Academy Band.

Field Day, Monday, June 15.



TENNIS TOURNAMENT, 9 A. M.

Officials.

Messrs. Bomberger, Mitchell, Blanford, Lansdale and Robb.

FIELD EVENTS, 2 P. M.

Putting Shot. Running Broad Jump, Running High Jump. Throwing Hammer.

Standing Broad Jump. Pole Vault.

TRACK EVENTS.

50 Yard Dash. 100 Yard Dash. 220 Yard Dash. 440 Yard Dash.

120 Yard Hurdle. Mile Run. Company Relay—One Mile.

Potato Race. Egg Race. Three-legged Race.

OFFICIALS.

Clerk—Mr. C. S. Richardson.

Judges—Messrs. Harrison, Lanahan, Mitchell, Bomberger and Norton.

Time Keeper—Mr. J. H. C. Watts.

Starter—Mr. Blanford.

Class Day, Monday, June 15.



Exercises 8.30 P. M.

MUSIC.

Entry of Senior Class.

Class History and Prophecy Captain R. W. B. Mayo.

MUSIC.

Class Ode, of 1903.

Entry of Junior Class.

Announcement, Senior Lictor Lieutenant E. B. Dunbar.

Address of Presentation.

Senior Orator Lieutenant C. N. Bouic.

Presentation of Class Shield and Fasces.

Senior Armor Bearers Lieutenants C. F. Garner and G. W. Cairnes.

Junior Armor Bearers Sergeants E. R. Sasscer and F. O. Webster.

Address Junior Orator Sergeant L. W. Cruikshank.

Class Pipe and Song.

Retirement of Senior Class.

Announcement, Junior Lictor Sergeant Major R. P. Choate.

Installation of New Senior Class.

Resolutions.

Address Upon Resolutions Corporal E. W. Stoll.

Class Ode, 1904 Words by E. C. Mayo, '04.

Formal Adjournment.

MUSIC.

Address to Classes Prof. Thos H. Spence, A. M.

MUSIC.

Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 16.



10.30 A. M.— Annual Meeting of Alumni Association.

2.30 P. M. Baseball, Alumni vs. College.

8 P. M. Joint Meeting of Literary Societies.

MUSIC.

DEBATE FOR ALUMNI MEDAL.

“Morrill” vs. “New Mercer.”

Subject—Resolved :

“That the Existence of Labor Unions in the United States is a Menace to Our National Welfare.”

1. Affirmative Mr. Bouic of the “Morrill Society.”

MUSIC.

2. Negative Mr. Peach, of the “New Mercer Society.”

MUSIC.

3. Affirmative Mr. Collier of the “Morrill Society.”

MUSIC.

4. Negative Mr. Matthews of the “New Mercer Society.”

MUSIC.

Decision of Judges.

MUSIC.

10 P. M

Alumni Banquet.

Maryland Agricultural College.



COMMENCEMENT DAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17.

Commencement Exercises..... 11.00 A.M.

MUSIC.

March—"8 Bells, All's Well"..... Zimmerman.

Invocation..... Rev. C. I. LA ROCHE

MUSIC.

Maryland, My Maryland..... Randall.

Address to Graduates..... By Hon. Geo. A. Pearre, of Cumberland, Md.

MUSIC.

Intermezzo—"Cubanola"..... Blanke.

Salutatory..... P. L. Peach, "Power of Oratory."

MUSIC.

Chilian Dance—"Manana"..... Misseed.

Valedictory..... John P. Collier, "True Heroism."

MUSIC.

Reverie—"Falling Star"..... Richmond.

Presentation of Diplomas.

By His Excellency, Gov. John Walter Smith.

Benediction..... Rev. S. Ward Righter.

MUSIC.

"Clorinda"..... Haines.

COMMENCEMENT BALL, 8.30 P. M.

Music Furnished by Naval Academy Band.

June Ball Organization.



W. R. Mitchell, President.

Geo. L. Wentworth, Vice-President.

J. P. Gray, Secretary and Treasurer.

COMMITTEES.

INVITATION.

Captain R. P. Choate, Chairman.
Captain L. W. Cruikshank,
2nd Lieut. J. M. Streett,
Sergeant Major J. N. Mackall,
1st Sergeant P. W. Roberts,
Sergeant W. M. Crone,
Corporal L. F. Zerkel,
Corporal R. W. Rice,
Private R. Goodell,
Private A. D. Cockey,
Private H. J. Lyon.

RECEPTION.

1st Lieut. J. A. Anderson, Chairman.
Major H. D. Watts,
Lieutenant E. W. Merryman,
1st Sergeant J. C. Cockey,
Color Sergeant W. T. Smith,
Q. M. Sergeant D. E. Brown,
Sergeant E. H. Snavely,
Sergeant A. A. Parker,
Corporal H. J. Caul,
Private J. M. Hunter,
Private E. M. Gill.

FLOOR COMMITTEE.

1st Lt. and Adj. T. B. Mullendore,
Chairman.
1st Lieut. E. W. Stoll,
2nd Lieut. E. C. Mayo,
1st Sergeant C. P. Whiteford,
Corporal L. Bassett,
Corporal G. M. Mayer,
Private J. H. Bay,
Private J. W. Thompson,
Private C. F. Batman,
Private R. H. Dixon.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE.

1st Lieut. E. R. Sasscer, Chairman.
2nd Lieut. S. B. Shaw,
2nd Lieut. J. G. Ensor,
Sergeant J. H. Gassaway, Jr.,
Sergeant D. C. Digges,
Corporal W. H. Byron,
Corporal J. T. Graham,
Private R. G. Pyles,
Private R. V. Wood,
Private A. L. Pouleur,
Private A. D. Streett.

Senior Class and Their Theses.



James A. Anderson—“Find the factor of safety of the Electric Railway Bridge over Paint Branch.”

Harold W. Burnside—“The Development and Decline of the English Drama.”

R. Pearse Choate—“The Construction and Testing of 3x3 gasoline engine.”

Lewis W. Cruikshank—“Modern Foundries and their products.”

J. Garfield Ensor—“Plant Breeding.”

J. Percy Gray—“A complete analysis and value as a fertilizer of coal ashes.”

Edwin C. Mayo—“The Turret Lathe and an attachment for turning irregular pieces.”

E. Warner Merryman—“The Annealing Process.”

Walter R. Mitchell—“Lubricants, their value, and applications.”

Thos. B. Mullendore—“The Evolution and Development of the English Novel.”

E. Ralph Sasscer—“Scale Insects of Economic Importance in Maryland.”

Stewart B. Shaw—“The comparative results of Muriate and Sulphate of Potash on hot-house Tomatoes.”

E. Wilmur Stoll—“Construction of a Cupalo.”

Joseph M. Streett—“Packing for Steam Engines.”

Harry Dorsey Watts—“The Installment of a 500 horse power plant.”

George L. Wentworth—“Construction of an apparatus to determine the heat value of Bituminous Coals”

In Memoriam.

Harry Nelson Lausdale, Charles Kathle Fesmyer,
Daniel Morton Shaffer.

To us, our deceased College-mates have only taken a far journey. Companions of our student days, they are ever present to us in their personality, and we know them now quite as well in our affectionate remembrance as we did, not long ago, when they were active, sentient beings.

Of each and all there is naught to be said but that he was a lovable friend. Each one, jovial or sedate, filled his place in the composite characteristics of the members of the College, and without him there would have been a sense of something wanting to us all.

Sweet is the perfume of remembrance of companions and friends of whom all speak in kindness and love.

With the Triune God they have found home and heaven, and companionship with Christ, the Elder Brother, in whom they trusted and believed.

“Nevermore, O, storm-tossed souls,
Nevermore, from wind or tide,
Nevermore, from billow’s roll,
Will you ever need to hide.

Rock of Ages! Cleft for me,”
Let our Schoolmates rest in thee.



Miscellaneous

The Algebra of Love.



In Algebra the student learns
The value of a letter,
He learns to transpose complex terms
To places that are better,
He learns that X and Y and Z
Stand for the unknown numbers,
And seeks to place the value where
No other term encumbers.

In love the student seeks to learn
The value of expression,
He seeks to read the eyes of her
Whose eyes denote dejection,
He learns that sighs and glances sweet
Stand for an unknown feeling,
He seeks to know how Cupid's creed
Comes slowly o'er her stealing.

If love, like Algebra, did have
An answer book completed,
Then lovers soon would wed their choice,
And courtship be defeated.

—J. J. A. K., '05.

The Autobiography of an Egg.



WAS laid in a dimmitive hen house in the small village of Hyattsville. I had not been in existence long before some old hen who must have had the fever, sat on me, for her temperature was very high. She had been sitting about two weeks when one night she suddenly jumped off the nest with a startling cry. "The Hooligan's be upon thee," but before I could recover from the shock I was grasped firmly in the hand of a mischievous youth.

He placed me in the basket with some other eggs and I should imagine we had gone a square when he met a crowd of his companions. "We'll get him tonight" said a tall youth who seemed to be the leader. Just then a hand stole in the basket and pulled me out, and had the audacity to shake me close to his ear. "That old hen must have been sitting on this one about a year" he said as he laid me in the basket again.

I could not see what happened as we journeyed along but we stopped in a lumber yard and each boy took two of us. I was held tightly in the right hand of the leader. By this time I came to the conclusion that some one was to be egged, and therefore kept my ears open to glean every particle of conversation.

"Here they come" and the hand closed tightly around me. "Say, Heavy is along, try not to hit him," said the person who held me and just then I was hurled through the air with great velocity, and before I could catch my breath found myself running down the back of a boy wearing a gray uniform. "Come on, Harry," yelled a boy, whom I found out later was "Polly," as he ran by us.

By this time eggs were flying thick and fast and some of them were so rude as to laugh out loud when they struck the boys.

I had heard other eggs speak of being sent away on express trains and how fast they went but if any of them went faster than the youth to whom I had suddenly become attached it was beyond my comprehension.

He ran for several blocks, then up a long hill and finally stopped in front of a large house where seated on the steps was "Heavy" whose respiratory efforts were not unlike the blowing of a race horse.

"Shall we go in 'Heavy?'" said Harry. "Certainly" was the response. We had not been in the parlor very long before through the portiers came a fair face. "Oh, who did that?" said she as she looked at me and I was mortified beyond expression. "Let me go and get some water." She returned in a little while with a basin and towel, washed me off the coat, and without any ceremony threw me out into the back yard.

— E. C. M.

“Bashful Cupid.”



Oh, Cupid, dear, please do come near,
I'm pining for a kiss
Don't bashful be, or else, you see,
This ecstasy we'll miss.

Oh, for the joy, you bashful boy,
The joy that comes with kissing—
You little dove, you God of Love,
You don't know what you're missing.

Oh, cruel Fate! I cannot wait—
Just take a kiss to try;
For if you steal one kiss you'll feel
Like kissing 'till you die.

— Editors.

Statistics---Senior Class.

Names.	Sobriquet.	Favorite expression.	Religion.	How he spends his evenings	Future occupation.	Where from.
Anderson,	Sallie,	I'll bid —	Democrat.	Combing his hair.	(Giving Webster tips on the races.)	Devils Island.
Burnside,	Dimples,	Gosh,	Hyattsville Reform.	Breaking Ponies,	Peddler,	Jail.
Choate, Cruikshank,	Ruben, Madam Crook.	Not for beans, Hot air,	Mormon, Same as Watts,	Visiting Gray, Trying to sing,	A track greaser, To be an organ grinder,	Bowery. Mosquito Creek.
Ensor, Gray, Mitchell, Mayo,	Gar, Skinner, General, (Hyattsvill Pug),	By holy smoke, Dog-it, By-Gosh, Too strong to write.	Prohibition, Baseball, Unknown, (Same as Bu. nside.)	Writing letters, Visiting Choate, Taming Cotton, Throwing eggs,	Serving term in Cut Selling score cards Loaning, Coal passer,	Hash Town. Buzzard's Roost. Coon-town. Newport News.
Merryman, Mullendore,	Cotton, Mully,	Daffy, Gad,	Republican, Republican,	Learning Toasts, Studying Latin,	Looking for a wife, To become famous,	Charles Street. Tough old Hagers-town.
Sasser,	"Bugs," "Billy,"	Ge-e-Whiz,	Has none,	Greasing guns,	Sporting,	Coon-town.
Shaw, Stoll, Streett,	Corn-dodger, Sleepy Pete, Cows-Tail,	Darn-it, I will swear to it, "Not on your life,"	Heathen, Helgramite, Jew,	At college Park, Talking Glee Club, Sleeping,	Growing Plants, Preaching, A General,	God's Country. Football Town. Forest-Glen.
Watts, Webster, Wentworth, Officer Day,	Big-easy, Rastus, Fatty Felix, O D.	I'll be D — Oh! sugar, Get to —!! You are stuck,	Hypocrit, Dunkard, same as Shaw Populist,	Studying, Visiting Pete, same as Shaw, As a messengerboy	Has none, Horse racing, Actor, Has none,	Bel-Air. We don't know. Guess. The Senior Class.

Statistics---Junior Class.

Name.	Sobriquet.	Favorite Expression.	Reason for coming to M. A. C.	Future Occupa- tion.	Where From.
Byron, Cockey, J., Digges, Duckett, Gassaway,	Pug B., Jack, Grimes, Duck, Tessie,	You don't say so, I'll be d — if you do, Bi-Je, Nit, (You are trying to kid me),	To room with Sister To be Cotton's orderly, To be an Ape, To be a draftsman, To play ball,		Western Maryland. Balto. Co. Reform Sch. Coonsville. The Burg, Georgetown.
Hayman, Hines,	Short-arm, Jap,	Lordy, Too strong to write,	To be a sport, (To sing in the Glee Club),		Oystertown, (Chestertown and Baltimore.
Krentzlin,	Johnny,	Quit your fooling,	(To be a track team Captain),	To Do Everybody.	Swampoodle.
Mackall, J., Nicholls, Parker, Pouleur, Roberts,	Rat, Nick, Ape, Boog, Polly,	"Oh-shaw," "Dog-it," Holy Smoke, I lose money on that, Well I declare,	To stick Jap, To sleep, To be a rooter, To play football, (To practice the art of loving.)		From the cut. Old Montgomery. Pines. Yankee-Town. Old Southern Md.
Smith, Snavely, Somerville, Sturgis, White, Whiteford,	Smitty, Sister, Duckey, Glen, Black, Dick,	Has none, Stop now, Just one more, "Cease vulgar crowd," Go to grass, By-jings,	To carry old Glory, To room with Pug, To boss his brother, To lead Y. M. C. A. To be major, To attend Reville,		Sand-burr County. Sparrows Point, The mines. Shelltown. Darnstown. Harford County.

The Ancient Deities as Seen at M. A. C.



The President our Jupiter or Pan,
For rule supremely he assuredly can;
Around this place he is a power,
Though sometimes a frown on his face doth lower.

“Commy,” he who is like unto Mars,
Has seen much service oftimes in wars;
He’s strict as to dicipline and schedules on door,
And, if late for drill, he’ll give you 4-4.

Prof. Spence, the wise, just and unerring Nereus,
Through Latin, French, and German doth carry us;
His lecture course is simply fine,
And his gestures—they are just divine.

“Dr. Mac” our metallurgist like Vul-can,
About experiment work, he’s sure an occult man;
In his chemical lab, the fumes we smell
Are stikingly similar to those of H——

“Tally,” our soil utilizer Tithonus,
Is a grass-hopper sure in the walks he puts on us;
What he can do is done very well,
But what he does not do, wot’ e’ll!

Dr. Samuel S. Buckey reminds us of Pi-cus,
In beauty and kind treatment of steeds in his business;
Among other things he likes to smoke,
So his “two-fers” have gotten to be a joke.

“Lanny,” is sure the College Pythagoras,
“This-is-all-nonsense,” he often says to the class;
And when in the lab, he begins to dabble,
He is much disconcerted by the Jr. rabble.

“Bommy,” who’s really our college Apollo,
That hero of song, and story doth follow;
For teaching in English and civics, he is
Certainly one of the best that’s in the biz.

“Charles S,” well deserves the name Mercury,
For swiftness of foot, tongue, and in foot-ball surgery,
On political speeches, he’s pretty hot stuff,
And in getting appropriations he’s really no bluff.

"Mitch" reminds us of one of Vulcan's Cyclops,
The "joint" he watches like some city fly-cops;
A giant in height of figure and mind;
Him, in the mechanical building, we find.

"Snorter" seems to remind us of Bacchus,
In his knowledge of plants from violet to cactus;
In Botany and Pathology he's pretty keen,
And all over the state his work is seen.

"John Bull" calls to mind the mighty Hercules,
And their resemblance in stature is sure to please;
Wherever he goes, a big box he lugs
And, if you look in it, you'll find only — bugs.

"Henry T." is in some things very like Orion;
For both of them, riding and hunting, glory on,
He's a hot skeeter in any branch
Which they choose to give him in this ranch.

"Jimmy" is for all the world like Argus,
For one of his eyes is ever upon us,
He's ready to stick us around this jail,
When he's not on a trip to Riverdale.

"Billy Foster," like Aeneas' faithful Achates,
At work, around "Dr. Mac," one always sees;
In practical Chem., the Sophomores say,
He'll give them H— 'till middle of May.

"Bob" is the man we call Ae-o-lus,
Because, with his wind, he's a very bold cuss;
In "spieling" about girls his lies are thin,
For in actual experience, he doesn't ring in.

"Bunny," the last, our wingless Cupid,
In making love is far from stupid;
They tell us a Psyche he soon will get
From an avenue in Washington they call Connet.

To the Faculty —

At poetry this is only a bluff,
So do not mind if it's a little rough.

T. B. M., '04.
L. F. Z., '06.



The Sailor Girl.

When winds are fair and waters blue,
And the heart is young and gay,
How sweet to sail in a winged canoe
On the breast of the bounding bay.

The boat like a sea-gull skims along,
Beats high the silvery spray,
The wind blows hard, but the sail is strong—
Away! Away! Away!

EDITORS.

Chronicle of the M. A. C. Barracks.



Chapter VIII, verses, 1-30.

1. And it came to pass in the eleventh year of Richard, that a certain "Jimmie" who was a professor of M. E., was ruler of the M. A. C. barracks, and abode in the third story.

2. Now there abode above him in the fourth story two lads. And their names were Mully, (which being interpreted is a quadruped with long ears); and Ferdy, who is a specimen from the Luray Caverns.

3. And there also abode on that same hall in the room next, two other lads, And their names were Sally (which being interpreted is an animal with long and sandy quills); and Fletchel, who was a fat man of valor.

4. And it came to pass upon a certain night, when it was nigh unto morning, that Fletchel had a dream. And in his dream he beheld a table loaded with luscious fruits from the field and wines from the vineyard.

5. And again, in his dreams, did he partake of fruits and of the wines, and he was satisfied.

6. But of a sudden there was a roar as if of thunder, and the earth did quake, and even Fletchel was awakened from his slumbers.

7. And it came to pass that while he sat there meditating, it became known unto him that a voice was speaking.

8. And Fletchel (the fat man of valor) would fain know that which the voice spake, but the mantle of drowsiness was still round about him and he understood naught.

9. And it came to pass that the drowsiness finally left him, and when he listened again, Lo, the voice was speaking unto him.

10. Now by its shrill and nasal sound, Fletchel did distinguish the voice to be that of his room-mate Sally.

11. Then again spake Sally, (which being interpreted is an animal with long and sandy quills) saying, Behold now I am empty and have partaken of no food, for I did miss my supper, and am sore hungry even unto death. Let us therefore seek that we may chew and live, and not die.

12. Then saith Fletchel unto him, Alas, thou hast spoken no joke. Only this hour did I dream that I was at a feast where there was plenty, and Lo, when I awoke there was none, and therefore it hath left me sore hungry. I would fain eat or die.

13. And it came to pass that when he had spoken these words, the spirit of Sally rose within him, and he spake thus, saying, "Behold only this day did I

with mine own eyes see one of our brethern in the adjoining room, bring with him up the back steps, a box from a foreign land. Let us therefore go unto him and perchance we can prevail upon him to give us that which we would eat.

14. Therefore these two, Fletchel and Sally, went in unto the room of their brethern and demanded of them food, that they might live and eat and not die.

15. Now Ferdy (which being interpreted is a specimen from the Luray Caverns,) was the one who had received the box from a foreign land. And he was a kind hearted lad and had compassion on his brethern.

16. Now when that Ferdy was fully awakened he spake saying, Now that we are assembled to partake of food, let us therefore awaken Mully that he may also enjoy the feast.

17. And behold these three, Fletchel, Sally and Ferdy, did pounce upon Mully in his bed, and Mully did soon awaken. And the words that he d'd speak were not in the dictionary.

18. Then did Sally explain unto him the reason why they did this thing, and he was comforted.

19. And Lo, when Mully (which being interpreted is a quadruped with long ears), saw the repast which was being prepared he made a joyful sound and did say no more bad words.

20. Now those who were gathered together in this room did chew heavily and did partake of the food until a late hour, and they were satisfied.

21. And when they were all full even to overflowing, they did feel exceedingly joyful and did make loud noises.

22. Now it came to pass that the professor of M. E. who abode in the room below was sore tired, and did sleep heavily.

23. But when the four lads did continue to "rough-house," Lo, even he was awakened, and it hath been said that he did mutter beneath his breath, but those things which he said no man ever heard.

24. And when the "rough-house" was prolonged and would not cease, he became sore angered, for Lo, he would fain sleep, and Behold, sleep was far from him.

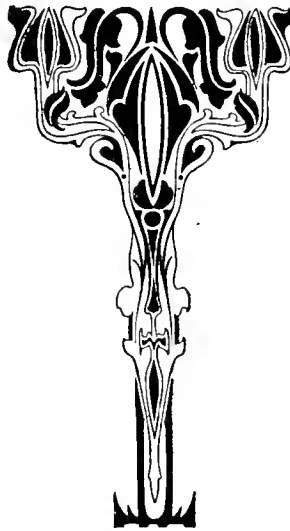
25. Then indeed did he become aroused, and the hair of his head stood on ends, and he went up unto the room from whence came the noise and opened the door thereof and looked in.

26. And behold the sight which he saw was ghastly. Even the floor was strewn with the bones of fowls of the air and crumbs of unleavened bread.

27. Then did "Jimmie" the professor of M. E., who was clothed in his nightly robes step into the chamber, and speak unto the inhabitants thereof saying, Lo, it is nigh unto morning, and I have yet closed mine eyes for only a short space. See therefore that all of ye make less noise that I may sleep in peace and be satisfied.

28. And with these words he departed from thence to his place of abode.
29. Now the four lads who had awakened the ruler were sore afraid that they had kindled his wrath upon them, and their knees did shake with fear.
30. And they did all four depart from thence unto their places of abode, and did sleep, but their sleep was not deep for they had all partaken of too much.
Selah!

E. W. S.





The God of Love.



Cupid sat in the old arm-chair
Shaking his sides in glee;
For great the mischief he'd done right there
In many a little love affair,—
For god of Love was he.

He thought of the time when he pierced the heart
Of a maiden proud and free,
Who had laughed at love 'till she felt the smart
And knew the sting of his merciless dart—
And a cruel rogue was he.

He thought of the fellow who under the spell
Of love's delightful charms,
Did swear to the maid that he loved her well
Did swear 'till the innocent maiden fell
Right into the lover's arms.

But Cupid recalled that the man was untrue,
Just like all other men;
And then the innocent maiden, too,
Consoled herself as maidens do,
And fell in love again.

So Cupid laughed 'till he almost cried,
As he thought of the mischief he'd done—
How maidens and men had sat and sighed,
And swore to be true forever—and lied—
But Cupid just thought it was fun.

EDITORS.

What Writers in Ages Gone by Have Said of Our Boys.



- The Seniors Dignified, commanding, and hard studying men who would not think of wasting their time or breaking a rule of the college.
- Anderson "His speech is like a tangled chain; nothing impaired, but all disordered."—Mid-Summer Night's Dream.
- Burnside "Wisdom sends us to childhood."—Pascal.
- Choate "For rarely do we meet in one combined,
A beauteous body and a virtuous mind."—Juvenal.
- Cruikshank "Rapt with zeal, pathetic, bold and strong,
Rolled the full tide of his eloquence along."—Falconer.
- Ensor "Macbeth does murder sleep."—Shakespeare.
- Gray "Ah! What a pleasure it is to be a soldier."—Boieldieu.
- Mayo "Wisdom may sometimes wear a look austere,
But smiles and jests are oft her helpmates here."—De Bosch.
- Merryman "And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."—Goldsmith.
- Mitchell "An eye like Mars to threaten or command."—Hamlet.
- Mullendore "Criticism is a distinterested endeavor to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world."—Matthew Arnold.
- Sasscer "To toy with human hearts is more than human hearts will brook."
—Dr. W. Smith.
- Shaw "Above all things reverence thyself."—Pathogoras.
- Stoll "I have never occupied myself with trifles."—Schiller.
- Watts "What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous."—Voltaire.
- Wentworth "There are few faces that can afford to smile."—Disraeli.
- The Juniors — ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

The omission of the juniors from this list was not unintentional, but was done rather by design. In the first place, the task of selecting suitable quotations would have been too great for us, unless given about two years in which to do it. In the second place, we think that the Editor of the "Reveille" will cover the ground fully in his "Junior Grinds."

That the great class, thus left out of this collection, will take no offense at the same, is the earnest hope of the compiler of these quotations.

The Sophomores—famous for their excellent academic work, and their good behavior.

- Bassett "If thou hast fear of those who command thee, spare those who obey thee."—Rabbi Ben Azai.
- Bay "This mode of living does not suit me."—Cicero.
- Bennett "It is the character of a fool to make a disturbance without a cause."
—Hitopadesa.
- Benson "Every youth should learn to do something finely and thoroughly with his hand."—Ruskin.
- Blair "He cannot lay eggs, but he can cackle."—Dutch Proverb.
- Caul "He that hath gained the title of a jester, let him assure himself the fool is not far off."—Quarles.
- Caroll "My tender heart is vulnerable by Cupid's light arrows."—Ovid.
- Cockey "If thou canst let others alone in their matters, they likewise will not hinder thee in thine."—Thomas A'Kempis.
- Crone "Mix a little folly with your serious thoughts."—Horace.
- Davis "Too much wisdom is folly."—German Proverb.
- Dixon "He has sigh'd to many, though he loved but one."—Byron.
- Goodell "For they can conquer who believe they can."—Dryden.
- Graham "Good nature is stronger than tomahawks.—Emerson.
- Harris "An innocent man needs no eloquence; his innocence is instead of it."
—Ben Jonson.
- Hunter "He never knew pain who never felt the pangs of love."—Platen.
- Lippincott "While other men have attained to fame by their industry, this man has by his indolence."—Tacitus.
- Lyon "He never made a good day's work who went grumbling about it."
—Scotch Proverb.
- Mayer "The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none."—Carlyle.
- McNutt "If thou be a severe, sour complexioned man, then here I disallow thee to be a competent judge."—Izaak Walton.
- Oswald] "He who has reason and good sense at his command needs fear of the arts of the orator."—Goethe.
- Plumacher, E. } "They have been at a great feast of languages, and stolen the
Plumacher, M. } scraps."—Love's Labor Lost.
- Pyles "He has paid dear, very dear, for his whistle."—Benjamin Franklin.

- Rice "Happily to steer from grave to gay, from lively to severe."—Pope.
- Ridgeway "If thou love learning, thou shalt be learned."—Socrates.
- Shaffer "The habit of looking on the best side of every event is worth more than a thousand a year."—Johnson.
- Shepherd "Learning is my sole delight."—Petrarch.
- Showell "Hard work is still the road to prosperity, and there is no other."
Benjamin Franklin.
- Storm "He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."—Love's Labor Lost.
- Streett "He little merits bliss who others can annoy."—Tomson.
- Tate "All mankind love a lover."—Emerson.
- Thomas "The greatest ornament of an illustrious life is modesty and humility."
—Napoleon.
- Thompson "He has a face like a benediction."—Cervantes.
- Towner "I attend to other peoples affairs, baffled with my own."—Horace.
- Vrooman "True, I know much, but I would like to know everything."—Goethe.
- Waters "If you want learning, you must work for it."—J. G. Holland.
- Whiting "There are no fools so unsufferable as those who have wit."—La Roche.
- Williar "He that is full of himself is very empty."—Proverb.
- Wood "The greatest scholars are not always the greatest men."—Proverb.
- The Freshman—Those ambitious young men, so eagerly reaching out for knowledge.
- Batman "Obedience alone gives the right to command."—Emerson.
- Brooks "Half the ease of life oozes away through the leaks of unpunctuality."
—Anonymous.
- Bryan "If any would not work neither should he eat."—St. Paul.
- Clark "Silence is more eloquent than words."—Carlyle.
- Copeland "If it be possible, live peaceably with all men."—St. Paul.
- Crisp "The wise man has long ears and a short tongue."—German Proverb.
- Firor "Silence is the sleep that nourishes wisdom."—Bacon.
- Fluharty "He knows much who knows how to hold his tongue."—Proverb.
- Galt, D. E. }
Galt, F. T. } "Tricks and teaching are the practice of fools."—Benjamin Franklin.
- Groves "O what a tangled web we weave
When first we practice to deceive."—Scott.

- Hall "The art was his to break vexations with a ready jest."—Dr. W. Smith.
- Harper "A man would have little pleasure if he did not sometimes flatter himself."—French Proverb.
- Haslup "Good men shrink from wrong out of love for virtue."—Horace.
- Holmead "Solitude is the home of the strong; silence, their prayer."—Rasignan.
- Holterman "I love my friends well, but myself better."—Proverb.
- Iglehart "A handful of might is better than a sack full of right."
—German Proverb.
- Jones "If there were no fools, there would be no knaves."—Proverb.
- Linnell "People are not so liberal with anything as with advice."—La Roche.
- Long "To be angry is to avenge the faults of others upon ourselves."—Pope.
- Mackall "Assume a virtue, if you have it not."—Hamlet.
- Mattingly "If you wish to astonish the whole world, tell the simple truth."
—Rahel.
- Maxwell "Oh, that such beauty should be devoid of brains!"—Phædrus.
- Merryman "He is a little chimney, and heated hot in a moment!"—Longfellow.
- Milburn "One ought to be happy without thinking too much of being so."
—French Proverb.
- McKim "He who tells a lie is not sensible how great a task he undertakes, for he must be forced to invent twenty more to maintain that one."—Pope.
- Mudd "Seldom he smiles, and smiles in such a sort, as if he mock'd himself, and scorn'd his spirit, that could be moved to smile at anything."
Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."
- McCandlish "To scorn delights, and live laborious days."—Milton.
- Owings "Oh, what a face and what a picture it would have been a subject for!"
—Juvenal.
- Robey "A soldier, Seeking the bubble reputation."—As You Like It.
- Silvester "Two principles in human nature reign—
Self-love to urge, and Reason to restrain." —Pope.
- Sommerville "If you would succeed, you must not be too good."—Italian Proverb.
- Thrasher "I find nonsense singularly refreshing."—Talleyrand.
- Tilson "If you do not err, you do not attain to understanding."—Goethe.
- Turner "To be ever beloved, one must be ever agreeable."—Lady Montague.
- Vocke "I dare to be honest, and I fear no labor."—Burns.
- Whiting "Trust not those cunning waters of his eyes."—King John.

- Williams "Beauty carries its dower in its face."—Danish Proverb.
- Zouck "I keep silent to a great extent."—Goethe.
- The Preps—Whose youthful steps have been guided so faithfully by the "Sophs,"
and their "persuaders."
- Allen "To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."—Amiel.
- Ager "Stupid people more like lay figures."—Schopenhauer.
- Cooper "I shall perhaps tremble in my death hour, but before shall I never."
—Lessing.
- Califora "I am no orator as Brutus is; but, as you know me all, a plain, blunt
man."—Julius Caesar.
- Delano "Better a perfect ape than a degenerate man."—Claparede.
- Dickey "Even though vanquished he could argue still."—Goldsmith.
- Hall "To use books rightly is to go to them for help."—Ruskin.
- Hanway "If we cannot help committing errors, we must build none."—Goethe.
- Hayes "Frame your mind to mirth and merriment, which bars a thousand
harms and lengthens life."—Taming of the Shrew.
- Lockie "I sing but as the bird sings, which dwells among the branches; the lay
which warbles from my throat is a reward that richly recompenses."—Goethe.
- Marin "In love, in delirium."—Terence.
- Porter "Silence is the chaste blossom of love."—Heine.
- Russell "If you cannot bite, never show your teeth."—Proverb.
- Sanford "Your tongue runs before your wit."—Swift.
- Solari "No human face is exactly the same on each side."—Ruskin.
- Southard "You are obliged to your imagination for three-fourths of your im-
portance."—Garrick.
- Toadvine "To be able to temper your indignation and language when you are
angry is evidence of a chastened disposition."—Cicero.
- Waggner "Self love is the instrument of our preservation."—Voltaire.
- Walker "A good man is always green."—Martial.
- Wilson "A smile re-cures the wounding of a frown."—Shakespeare.
- Woodson "Lie not, neither to thyself, nor man."—Herbert.

An Apology.

We beg to say, Dear Reader, that fewer liberties have been taken with the words of the authors than with the good names of those to whom those words have been applied. However, we are sure that those directly interested will be considerate enough to take no offense at anything said herein. They will recognize the task that this compilation has been, and appreciate the fact that to please everyone would be an impossibility.

L. F. Z.



Our Steward.



At mess time can always be seen
The man whom we call Johnnie Green,
Unless hash is the fare,
Then he never is there—
He's ashamed, and gets back of the screen.

But if we have oysters or fish
He's ready to pass 'round the dish;
And he wears all the while
A self-satisfied smile,
And is happy as mortal could wish.

EDITORS.

1903-1904.



SOME THINGS WE HEAR AROUND M. A. C.

Jone's conclusive argument in regard to Chemistry.
Graham — "Jones, pass the $C_{12} H_{22} O_{11}$, please."
Jones — "What does that stand for?"
Graham — "That is the chemical formula for sugar."
Jones — "You can't have a formula for sugar, can you?"
Graham — "Yes, isn't there one for water?"
Jones — "I don't see how that can be, because water don't grow on trees as sugar does."

Roberts looking at one of Pouleurs bill-heads.
"I never knew before that Pouleur was a Doctor."

Oswald — "Friend, how much do you think these beans cost?"
Friend — "Well, I guess about ten cents per quart."
Oswald — "That is about 80 cents per bushel, isn't it?"

Bassett — "This theorem is worked out by the measurement of the line."
Lippincott — "Shut up Bassett, you are 'bughouser' than I am."

Mayer — "Fats, who are you going to dictate the reveille to?"

Bryan — "Toadvine what is the square-root of $H_2 O$?"
Toadvine — "Why, six."

Dr. McD — "How do you make ammonia, Mr. Cockey?"
Cockey, A — "By distilling lime water."

Dick Whiteford — "Say, boys, lets go in to see 'The Wizard of the Zoo,' this afternoon."

General and young lady walking down the Avenue. They pass Huyler's from which is issuing the fragrant perfumes of sweet chocctate.

Young lady — "My, that chocolate smells delicious."
General — "Well, lets go back and smell it some more."

Ferdie and Sal have an argument. Final ending: Ferdie convinces Sal oranges grow in Luray Caverns. Sal convinces Ferdie oysters grow on trees.

Commandant — "Mr. Bowland, have you been measured for your uniform?"
Bowland — "Yes, and I ordered one of those big, blue hats with a buzzard on them."

Conversation heard between Watts and Mr. Wharton.

Watts — "Well, they got it."

Wharton — Silence.

Watts — "Well I am really glad they got it."

Wharton — Silence.

Watts — "They wouldn't rest until they got it."

Wharton — Still Silence.

Watts — "I guess you heard about Bell getting me to sit for him, in order to get my photograph to put in his window?"

Wharton — Still Silence.

Watts — "He gave me a picture for my trouble and those girls were not satisfied until they got it." (you know what girls I mean).

Wharton — "Mr. Watts, you should consider it quite an honor to have the leading photographer of Washington have your picture in his window."

Watts — "I don't know, I should think Mr. Bell would himself feel honored, for you know, only the leading men of the country have their pictures put in Mr. Bell's window."

Jones asks Wentworth, "What is the subject of your graduation thesis?"

Wentworth — "Machine for grinding smoke."

Jones — "It is a pity its not a machine for grinding hot-air."

O. D. notifies Bay that a girl wants him at the 'phone. Bay takes a bath, puts on new uniform, clean collar and cuffs, goes down saying, "It is impolite to talk to a lady without looking your best."

Hayman discussing topographical conditions of roads, informs Prof. Lanahan "That the roads on the Eastern Shore of Virginia are the best in the state of Maryland."

Sophomore Chemistry class visits sulphuric acid plant.

Prof. Foster — "Mr. Caul where have you been the last hour?"

Caul — "We have just been looking at two lead tanks, weighing five million ton apiece."

Prof. Foster in great excitement — "Gee, I didn't see that, lets go back."

Prof. Lanahan — "Mr. Roberts, what is calculus?"

Roberts — "The science of zero and infinity."

Webster — "What makes you look so sad, Anderson?"

Anderson — "Have just received a letter from Miss ——, saying her father has just died, and I will have to write her a letter of congratulation."

Clark, who has gotten his hands dirty working in forging shop. "Prof. what is good to take dirt off your hands?"

Prof. Mitchell — "Well, Mr. Clark, I generally use soap and water."

That Gasoline Engine.



T was in our Junior year, when we all stood anxiously around one day to watch the arrival of some castings for a Gasoline Engine.

Many were the trials and tribulations in making the aforementioned contrivance. First, "Mary" broke one part; "Sal" turned another too small; "General" filed too much off of this, and Harry ruined that.

But alas, early in March, that engine "fearfully and wonderfully" made, was completed, and now to see it run.

It was a calm morning in April when the mechanical section of the Senior Class assembled to watch the performance. Mounted on a bench, its two fly wheels standing out like the wings of an eagle, its squatty cylinder to which was attached an oil cup as large as a tomato can, stood out boldly against the horizon. Surmounted on a large dry goods box overlooking the scene just described, was a five gallon gasoline can, whose side had been punctured to the extent of $\frac{3}{8}$ " to admit a small pipe. Connecting this can to the engine was a pipe whose graceful lines would have tickled the eyes of a sculptor.

We waited in breathless anxiety a few moments, when in came the Prof. of Mech. Engineering, sleeves rolled up, and ready for business. He walked up to the demon and with one twist of his mighty arm, sent the fly wheel spinning around. Hark! What's that? Biff—Biff—Biff. "She starts," burst out spontaneously from all present. But alas, as soon as the energy given it by the Prof. was exhausted the thing stopped. "Let me try," echoed a voice, and "Bravo Sal," went up from the class. Out from the throng stepped an auburn haired youth, whose locks designated all points of the compass, and whose eyes sparkled like dew in the morning sun. With the ferocity of a lion, he grasped the wheel and sent it flying. Biff—Biff—Biff, and our bosoms swelled with pride. But think of our sore displeasure when, without a moment's warning, the idol of the Mechanical Building stopped. "When you start, may you run forever," was fervently prayed by all as we filed out with downcast spirits. At the present writing, that great product of capital and labor has not budged, but we are still in good hopes that it will.

E. C. M.



*The Sign of the Two.
Ask Polly.*

Delinquency List.



Shaw	Smiling.
Gassaway	Same.
Wentworth	On time at Class.
Streett, J. M.	Same.
Smith	Tidy Room.
Watts	Same.
Califora	Talking too much.
Mitchell	Absent from Breakfast.
Cockey	Singing too much.
Zouck	Not being room orderly in No. 1.
Mackall, J.	Not complaining.
Gassaway	Same.
Brooks	Going all day without being fanned.
Bassett	Not talking base-ball.
Anderson	Smoking good cigars.
Sasscer	Same.
Sturgis	Same.
Gray	Skiping Chemistry.
Wentworth	Wearing Choates trousers.
Choate	Wearing Wentworth's hat.
Roberts	Talking sense.
Parker	Swearing.
Merryman, E. W.	Not chewing the rag.
Mitchell	Acknowledging he is wrong.
Streett, J. M.	At breakfast formation.
White	Not trying to teach Prof. L.
Roberts	Making 10 in Calculus.
Coale	Smoking without Gill's permission.
Williar	Talking slow enough to be understood.
Choate	Failing to appear in mess hat at meal time.
Watts	Absent from Hyattsville on Sunday.
Mullendore	Absent from Guard Mount.
Wentworth	Losing his nerve.
Stoll	Forgetting to have meeting of Glee Club.
Shaw	Not greasing engine properly.
Ensor and Graff	Same.

September.



17. School opens. Rats plentiful.
18. Football team have their first line-up. Many broken skulls and fractured limbs.
19. Dixon blows the gas out. Captain has rat-meeting, explains the working of gas fixtures.
20. All rats go to church. Anything to get clear of Sophs.
- 21' Athletic Association organized. Prof. Richardson makes address on "Paying Dues."
22. New Commandant sizes up Senior Class.
23. Big Four organize dancing class. Shaw supernumerary. Watts, Anderson and Co., start uniform business, but come to grief at the hands of Big Dick.
24. Football team doing good work. Have hash for first time.
25. Rossbourg Club organized.
26. Football team makes good showing against Georgetown.
27. Sophs have side-show at the expense of rats, causing Chief Mogul to repeat his lecture to rats.
28. Uncle Tom organizes Dutch class, and begins his study in Astronomy and other subjects too numerous to mention.
29. News arrives that Knox has started on his journey from the wilderness to become instructor at M. A. C.
30. Streett, Ensor and Webster get commissions. All happy.

October.



1. Watts makes 10 in Calculus. Johnnie Green does not have hash.
2. Hard practice for football game tomorrow. Vocke surprises the natives by about facing properly.
3. Maryland University dies on our campus. Oh! how the boys played ball.
4. Watts goes to Hyattsville for breakfast, dinner, and supper. Whether the inducement is the bill of fare, or the hostess, he refuses to say.
5. All Seniors make 10 in Calculus. Prof. Lanahan smiles the smile that won't come off.
6. Football team gets in shape for game. Fletch and Sal get stuck for singing during study hours.

7. A great day. Prof. of Calculus takes unto himself an increment. Seniors find no formula for solving the problem.
8. Have not recovered from yesterday's shock. A gloom hangs over the Science Hall.
9. Dickey honors us with his presence for a day.
10. Didn't we rub it into Washington College? A large assortment of calico from Hyattsville to witness the game.
11. "General", "Sal," and "Mary" attend divine services. Who can guess where Harry "grubbed?"
12. This is not blue Monday as usual for the zip "enterpreneur" is away on his honey-moon.
13. Who said hash? "I," said Johnnie Green, "I said hash, and it was made by that new French (?) cook of mine."
14. Technical High School goes down before our mighty team, Score 27 to 0.
15. Dickey deigns us one more visit. Vocke and Hayes compete for military honors on the campus
16. "Sal" washes two dozen pair of socks; "Mary" puts on a clean shirt; and "General" sweeps out 18.
17. Football team goes in mourning. Say, all "kidding" aside, didn't Harry play fine football?
18. "General" goes to church, but does not return for dinner. Indeed, really I am worried.
19. Watts suffers from heart trouble. Dr. Stoll prescribes a dose of "Anti-Hyattsville," three times per day.
20. Heavy and Markey attend a Spiritualist's meeting.
21. Spiritualist's meeting in 18. "Heavy " and "Tom" try some of their tricks on "Madam Cruik," but she just would not be hypnotized.
22. "Pete" and "Fletch" make a big "find" in Washington, say they are going in every night.
23. Hanway does not go on the list. Doctor comes up to 13 to see what is the matter.
24. Hopkin's gets stage fright and stays at home. "Tell you about our football team."
25. Waters did not raise any disorder last night. The "Heavens" silently weep in gratitude.
26. Seniors do not understand their calculus, so "hit" the list.
27. The tailor said, "he would try on all the large boys suits first," whereupon Galt and Salinsa have a heated discussion over who shall be first.
28. Mitchell makes the startling assertion that the new building will be completed by 1915.

29. All the doors are greased so that Prof. Blanford could not make inspection.

30. Watts makes another 10 in Calculus. "Oh ye gods and little fishes," how did he do it?

31. James Henry Bay visits the Experiment Station, some say to see friends, How about it? Answer "Yes."

November.



1. What a relief—no chapel. All Seniors have a chance to sleep for once on Sunday.

2. Nothing doing.

3. Everyone hard at work. Roberts makes 10 in calculus. "Ye Gods!" what will happen next?

4. Football team hard at work. Markey "cusses" a little because Watts won't get off right.

5. Rain again. Why can we not have two fair days in succession?

6. "Johnnie" Green gets a new waiter, black as the ace of spades, and only weighs 65 lbs. Rather a dark thing to be so light.

7. Football team spends night in Frederick. Can't say more about them—tie game.

8. Very interesting sermon preached in Chapel. If the student knew the good common sense they can get from these Sunday sermons, probably the chapel would not be so empty.

9. Football team drops in on Monday morning. Coach Markey had a hard time getting them away from Frederick. Several mashes. Boys flirt with Forest Glen girls coming down on the train, and teachers send conductor in to make them "cut it out."

10. Conversation overheard on campus.

Little boy — "Who is that tall boy out there?"

Cadet — "Major Watts, by Gad."

Little boy — "Gee but he is tall."

Cadet — "Yes sir, he is so tall that he has to climb up a ladder to shave himself."

Little boy — "Not him, he ain't got nothing to shave."

11. Delinquency list very large. Commy makes inspection.

12. Only five men on sick list. Sgt., Maj. and Dr. Eversfield are both afraid they will loose their jobs.

13. Professor Symons takes a bath. Witnesses "Knocks" and "Jimmie."

14. It is reported that Wentworth dons a clean shirt, but how true it is we cannot say.
15. Major Watts orders Mrs. Fitzhugh to make less noise.
16. Major Fuller comes out to drill and we have it inside.
17. A fifteen minute extemporaneous speech by "Cab" in chapel.
18. Nothing particular doing.
19. Just one year ago Cab got a bath, I mean on the hall.
20. Entire Senior class animated by "Petes" example, attend reveille.
21. "Mully" makes a hit on B street. I am afraid he is a gone "coon", as "Zeke" would express it.
22. Glee Club gives a concert in the halls. Large attendance.
23. Stoll visits "Pats" room and smashes glass.
24. "Pat" visits Stoll's room and tries to throw 16 lbs shot in slop jar.
25. This time last year "Cab" gave a Thanksgiving dinner. Lofty and noble deeds bear repetition.
26. Sorrowful Day. M. A. C. loses to Delaware. Lakeland hat factory closes. Team undecided whether to return or not. Easy and Skinner decide to keep a diary in partnership.
Dick puts on a clean shirt and refuses to accompany second Team to Charlotte Hall.
27. Everybody home for the holidays except Heavy, who got lost in Wilmington.
28. Mayo and Burnside drill the brigade in Hyattsville. All our Cuban friends participate.
29. A few rats, not up to the game of overstaying their leave, return to College. A general feeling of sadness pervades. Everybody goes to Lakeland to fish for gold fish.
30. General returns happy. He has found a new girl. Reuben same. No one knows where either one spent the holidays. Cotton and Pug inform us that they have eloped. Harry returns on crutches. He is in a bad way as he can't visit Hyattsville. He doesn't like to play football anymore.

December.



1. Cadets nearly all back at college. Sal comes in with a stock of new jokes and a box of stogies. Very popular for the next few days.
Webster hunts a new boarding house.
2. Infirmary opens full blast. Football team all present, cause unknown Skinner forgets his schedule and skips Dutch, an unusual occurrence.

3. Senator tries life at the Infirmary. Experiment a failure. Heavy and Rube are compelled to make their own beds, as Brooks has decided to keep Senator company.

4. Watts and Streett reported as a result of Happy's forgetfulness as to the duties of a rat. Gassaway marched the Battalion to breakfast and was reported for disorder, as his noble command disturbed the slumbers of all the Seniors.

5. Polly is in love. Watts is jealous. Polly is stuck. Gassaway doesn't go to Washington. He must be broke. Bell's Photo Gallery on the bum for three days.

Gill is elected Captain of '04 football team.

6. Smith and Gray skip chapel for a change. Capt. S. sends reminder to O. D. Smith and Gray decide to stay away from Washington.

General puts on a clean collar and one cuff, and goes to church. Merry same, with dirty collar, and the other cuff.

7. Blue Monday. Streett and Ensor form a cap-trust, profits enormous. Stoll by going on the list has the honor of being the only member of the Senior Class not making a zip in calculus.

8. Major Fuller sick. First Sergeant assumes full charge of companies. Merry and Rube go to town to inquire after Commy's health, returning on last car. Were they lost? Senator gets a box and several members of the Senior Class have breakfast in bed. Senator attends Reveille, as usual. Room 25 is thoroughly cleaned. Hall blockaded, and rats exhausted. Baseball bat broken.

Thrasher discovers a "conquest" on Solara's face, and advises that he be electrocuted. General and Merry each appear in another clean cuff and refuse to look on their classmates.

It has been an eventful day.

9 No. 38 cleaned out. Happy and Gloomy go on the list to recuperate.

Prof. Spence appears unexpectedly for German, causing Sal and Skinner to hit the list. Sasscer on O. D. Bug department on the verge of collapse. A horse dies and Shaw, Tessie, Dick, and South America sleep all night in the barn. Juniors beat Sophomores in class game.

10. Football team given a big dinner by Pres. and Mrs. Silvester. Stoll mistakes the butter for cheese and gets into trouble. Sal thinks it pays to be a manager. Mayo makes a zip in Calculus. Fletcher didn't get a question. Sun paper reaches 38 by mistake. O. D. asleep.

10. Pat has cramp and threatens to kill Rube, Billy and Skinner, and takes revenge on Brooks.

11. Cloud passes by.

12. Sturgis found betting on Y. M. C. A. games.

13. All Seniors go to Y. M. C. A. Text "He who goeth out at the back door, goeth the way of destruction."

14. Prof. Blanford presents his girl with bunch of flowers.
 15. Captain offers reward for information as to who broke into green house.
 16. Corporal Storm highly elated over his military success.
 17. All quiet, everybody taking exams.
 18. Pug tells a joke, nobody laughs.
 19. Snow storm. New Cuban appears with tin valise, straw hat and no coat.
 20. No chapel. Everybody sleeps. Ensor and Shaw go to Alexandria.
 21. Billy smokes a cigar. Skinner keeps watch in the wee small hours of the morning.
 22. Someone drowns the barber, Pat weeps.
 23. General rejoicing. Everybody starts home on a hot chase for Christmas Turkey.
- Christmas Holidays.

January.



5. School opens. One Senior and one Junior back for duty. Cruikshank has been Officer of the Day since New Year.
6. Pat and his College Park friend go skating. Pat does some fancy stunts on the ice. Choate is afraid that Felix will fall and hurt himself.
7. All the rats return, refreshed by their long vacation. Smith proceeds to take the rose color out of their cheeks by using a baseball bat elsewhere. Every Senior makes a ten in strength of Material, cause unknown.
8. No Literary Meetings. Cruik and Stoll rejoice. Watts goes to Hyattsville.
9. 8 A. M. Watts is again off for Hyattsville. 2 P. M. same; 8 P. M. same.
10. Watts spends the day at Hyattsville. He returns at 10 P. M. very much excited. Cause unknown, probably eggs.
11. Miss Spence has a musical. Occupants of 38 and 18 unable to study, and they proceed to dance a jig.
12. A terrible explosion on "B" hall. Cause, trying to blow up the O. C. Next day a couple men are seen nailing the transoms and doors of rooms 35 and 37.
13. Seniors get a lecture on the high sense of duty or why they should go to reveille. Wentworth, Webster and Gray have a nightmare.
14. All the Seniors go to reveille. Horticulture class take a trip to Baltimore; object to see a good time. Gray sings all the next day, "I would like to be a horticultural Student."
15. Large mail. Letter from Hyattsville addressed to Mr. Watts. Mr. Watts decides that he is not the pebble on the beach, but remarks very feebly, "There are other girls."

16. Everybody is happy.
17. There is great rejoicing in College. Pat and Harry go to church. School improves greatly from the moral point of view.
18. The Dreaded Monday passes quietly by.
19. The Senatorial situation is discussed by the boys, and it is finally decided that Watts is the only man for the place.
20. Great consternation and studying among the Rats. It is discovered the next day that the course was due to the Sophomores giving their lessons in fanology.
21. Pat and Harry go to Hyattsville, and a new record is established, by making 100 yards in 8 seconds.
Senior Class makes 10 in Strength of Materials.
22. Pat and Harry on the list. Meeting of the Literary Societies
23. All the Seniors except Choate and Sasscer go to town to have their pictures taken. As a result, Bell has gone out of business.
24. Gray goes to church. Every one is uneasy for fear a cyclone will strike the barracks. Mitchell goes to Washington for a change.
25. Blizzard arrived. Snow so deep that Wentworth could not go to College Park.
26. Anderson shows Prof. Spence how a Hydrostatical Pump, for measuring a 10 in German, works.
Snow still 10 feet deep.
27. Webster goes to breakfast. Result: Everyone else leaves the dining room feeling light.
Stoll and Merryman are given a lecture by Prof. of Strength of Material, subject, "Help Not Thy Neighbor."
28. Junior class goes to the city. The whole police force is turned out.
29. Anderson explains, to Commandant, how the trigger on a gun is worked. Measles make their appearance in School. Everyone packs up and prepares to go home.
30. Senior Class goes to Washington to have picture taken. Watts pose-2 hours in front of the camera. "Times" has an extra edition, describing his attitudes.
31. Senior class meeting in Room 18. Everyone goes to bed feeling that there is something to live for. Plenty of bones on the hall next morning. No Senior at breakfast.

February.



1. Ensor announces the subject for his graduating Thesis: "How to build a green house out of marble."

2. Wood, Ensor, Nicholls, Pyles and Crone together buy one sack of "Green Back." Mr. Calvert smiles.
3. Boys fill programs for dance. "Tessie" refuses to fill his in order that he might have all of his dances with his onliest only.
4. The "Jap" returns from his weekly visit to Linden Avenue. All the boys get a hair cut while Chote had his trimmed a la "Chinn".
5. The Rossbourg Club gives the mid-winter dance and most of the boys play hearts.
6. "Dick" the only man present at Reville. Smith forgets to eat his breakfast, likewise many others.
7. Big fire in Baltimore. Great many take French leave. Beasman cries for his mamma.
8. Zerkel, Smith and Tate spend night at Hotel Johnson (next door to Hisses) No breakfast. Tate grieves over his eggs.
9. "Merry" blackens his hair. Fellows short of change. Pawn shop doing a rushing business. Cockey Caul's Zouck to get Oswald out of the Meyer.
10. Prof. Lanahan said zero to seniors in Graphic Statics and assigns their lessons three weeks ahead.
11. Thrasher and Cockey, A., have a bout, the former stands on a dry-goods box and breaks the latter's nose. This effective blow causes much hot air between the Sophs and Freshmen but no one was seriously hurt.
12. Lyon returns to college upon a special request of the people of Chas. Co., but he says it was not his fault. Prof. Talliaferro delighted.
13. Many boys go to Baltimore to see the ruins while the remainder go to see a show.
14. Rev. Mr. Turner delivers a grand sermon in the Chapel. Wentworth has a most enjoyable nap.
15. "Sophs," all get on exposure list. Prof. Lanahan meets the class in Captain's section room. Highest mark made by anyone in class was 0-10. Prof. L. says "all nonsense."
16. Prof. Lanahan loses his equilibrium and cracks the ice in front of the College.
17. Gray and Choate get homesick and strike-out for Baltimore County, however homesickness was not all that made them depart. (Strange how the fair sex have such an effect on college-bred men.)
18. Great excitement in Room 25. "Zeke" puts 4 minutes on his agriculture.
19. Nearly everybody gets patriotic and go to their respective homes to observe the 22nd.
20. Only a few at the college. 10 P. M. Great excitement in Georgetown, Gassaway does not arrive at the appointed hour.

21. Digges and Cruikshank get the measles and put up at Hospital Fitzhugh.
22. Streett and Watts observe Washingtons birthday by carrying two Washington College girls to see "The Sign of the Cross."
23. Few return from home. No less than one hundred zeros made. Profs. wonder what is wrong.
24. Wood goes to Elocution and elocutes so forcibly that Prof. Richardson is brought to tears. Shephard gets a 10 in Geometry. Section Marchers of Senior and Junior classes reported by commandant for not falling in sections promptly.
25. Gray after a good night's sleep surprises his classmates by going to Reville. What will happen next?
26. Delegates from Annapolis arrive. Everybody is jubilant. No bread for dinner and everybody raises a howl which causes Mr. Green to become flustrated.
27. All commissioned officers have engagement and there was no one to act as O. D. Baseball team practices for the first time on the campus.
28. Watts and Beasman go to see Miss ———. Stoll scares Roberts and the latter hides in a cupboard for two hours. Whiteford proceeds to take a bath with a broom.
29. Everyone waiting on mails to see if they will get a leap year proposal. Two of the boys have birthdays. One is four years old, the other five. Each has a big blow-out, and laments the fact that they will not get another chance for four years.

March.



1. "Cab" talks of going to St. Louis—"hot air."
2. Junior class skips "Lanny"—leave class room half minute ahead of time. "Lanny" threatens to report section marcher.
3. "Zeke" Rice gets down to breakfast on time. Proved too much for him, had to go on sick list.
4. Had "Baltimore Sun" beefsteak trimmings for breakfast. "Johnnie" Green getting wise.
5. College deserted. Boys go to see where Anna Held, Joe Jefferson in Washington for the past week.
6. Chapel. Senior class as a body report their leaves. Watts and "Tessie" visit Hyattsville.
7. 1.15 A. M. Vivid account of the joint conquest made in the Ville in the evening.
8. "Pat" visits the Park and renders his favorite song, "When I was a little boy"—etc.

9. Miracle of miracles!—Prof. Bomberger fails to meet Sophomores in English. Professor had to go to Riverdale to consult about the plans for his new house.
10. Professor back again. Dr. Buckley fails to meet Senior class. Reason: Shaw was sick.
11. Pat, Harry and Rube go ducking. Pat shoots at a buzzard for a wild duck. "Oh! Pat! what time is it?"
12. Nothing doing although all the Seniors were away.
13. Very quiet in barracks. Everybody must have gone to church.
14. Watts goes on O. D. to get out of Calculus and Strength of Material.
15. Webster leaves College to go elsewhere.
16. Juniors get out of Tactics by giving Commy a bluff. All are happy.
17. Cruikshank returns from hospital, and receives a warm welcome by his classmates. Skinner and Rube try to work the list as usual.
18. "Foxy" discharges chief greaser Ensor and assistant wiper Shaw. Reports them for neglect of duty. Minstrel show is pulled off at night. All the members of the Glee Club distinguish themselves.
19. Third baseball team defeats the second team. Captain Dick chews the rag and gets hot as usual. Lights go out, and the guards walk with candles stuck in the barrels of their rifles.
20. Majority of the Seniors attend chapel. Cause unknown.
21. Pug gives us some more hot air about the "Hyattsville toughs." Pug should choose his company.
22. Rube cuts another tooth and goes on the sick list. He has six now.
23. All the Seniors make 10 in "dutch". Base-ball team defeated by Georgetown University. Score 8 to 2.
24. Nothing particular doing. Boys very quiet, preparing for exams.
25. Examinations begin. Many pale faces and sad expectations.
26. M. A. C. annihilates the Technical High School. Dixon pitches a beautiful game.
General is heart broken. A high-school cadet walks off with his girl.
27. Sal goes to church and celebrates the occasion by wearing a pair of clean pink socks, tan shoes and pea green suit.
28. Thrasher and Solari go for a walk and return with several of the fair sex at fair College Park.
Merry and Rube are jealous, and the two under classmen are reported for assumption of authority.
29. Crusade against the measles, in which Johnnie Green stabs many germs to the heart.
30. School closes for Easter holidays. Every one goes home to recover from effects of examinations— and get something to eat beside Green's hash.
Easter Vacation.

April.



6 Bay begins to return from the holidays. "Pat" Wentworth is the only Senior back, assuming complete charge being O. D., Major and General Manager, and is well assisted in old lines by "Johnnie Green."

7. Bay is still coming back. Baseball team returns after a very successful trip through Virginia, having defeated Fredericksburg, William and Mary, and the Artillery School and loosing to Randolph-Macon by a close score. All the players go on the sick list to recuperate.

8. April dance, one of the most successful of the series given by the Ross-bourg Club, and although the wind and rain did their best to stop it, there was a large crowd present.

9. M. A. C. defeats Johns Hopkins in a beautiful game, in which "Brother" Benson was the shining star.—Rooters turn out in full force, and give the team excellent support. The young ladies of Hyattsville give a dance. Evening ends with an egg race.

If the boys throw eggs in the dark,
At a student from gay College Park.
If the student is struck,
Is it chicken or duck?
Or shall we just call it a "lark."

10. A day of slumber and rest for the gay "Farmers" after their week of pleasure. Mullendore leads Y. M. C. A. assisted by Pat, who publicly announces himself leader of the Anti-Temperance Union.

11. Something has happened. "Tess" Gassaway has stopped grumbling. Cause.—He gave his girl the measles.

12. "Rube" returns after holidays. Great excitement at dress parade over promotions. Great expectations and few "sore heads."

13. Joe Streett goes to formation breakfast for the second time this year.

14. "Gar" gets industrious in Horticulture and melts "grafting" wax. Result, every thing is "stuck" on him.

15. Prof. Talliaferro has charge of the Junior Class in Surveying. As usual he lets Calderon play the gentleman.

16. Have annual game with St. Johns College. "Rooters" led by Caul and "Ape" win the game. "Skinner" wins a dollar and as a result Shaw goes to Baltimore to see his wife.

17. Every-body talks of the game and is happy. Even "Johnnie" Green feels the effect and gives us a better dinner.

18. All assistant Profs. training on track team. Alumni must expect to win some medals in June.

19. Tessie goes to "Reville" No one on sick list. Captain afraid something is going to happen.
20. Mr. Green sits up all night waiting for Fredericksburg baseball team.
21. Fredericksburg boys arrive 2.00 P. M. Game called 4.15 P. M. Our boys have an off day.
22. Prof. Mitchell orders 10 more gallons of machine oil, for Seniors and Juniors to wash their hands. Prof. Garner uses most of oil in trying to run the gas engine. Two hours later Prof. Mitchell tells Prof. Garner he is using machine oil, not gasoline.
23. Senior class visits the Library in Washington. Librarian threatens to call the patrol. All go to theatre at night.
24. Prof. Richardson made a collection of all brass bands and orchestras found in the theatres of Washington, and had them out for service in Chapel. Everyone present.
25. Raining. Thermometer at 25°, track team out in bathing suits.
26. Still raining. Manager Shaw orders boat and oars, and turns track team into crew.
27. Tide is low. Baseball team practices but Benson absent. Homesick.
28. Cockey makes a hit. Looks "Big Dick" square in the eyes. Roberts goes to infirmary with measles.
29. Doctor Mac. takes Sophomores to fertilizer factory, also to Sparrows Point, showing them the danger of fire. Twenty-five start, four return. Notice published in "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" column of Sun for the rest.
30. Large crowd goes to Annapolis to see game with Middies. Reveille goes to press at 11.00 A. M. Game to be called 2.30 P M.




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