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# The Reveille



1915

FROM

The Maryland Agricultural College

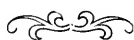
REVEILLE

VOLUME XVIII

The Class of Nineteen Fifteen



## Fareword.



¶ The aim of this volume of the REVEILLE has been to picture, to preserve and to advance the spirit of M. A. C.

¶ The criticism is yours.

¶ Proceed.



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To  
HARRY J. PATTERSON  
President Maryland Agricultural College  
this volume of the  
REVEILLE  
is respectfully dedicated  
by  
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN-FIFTEEN





DR. HARRY J. PATTERSON



## Dr. Harry J. Patterson



R. HARRY J. PATTERSON was born at Yellow Springs, Pennsylvania, December 17, 1867. His father, William Calvin Patterson, and his mother, Adaline (Mattern) Patterson, lived on their farm for three years after Harry's birth, at which time the father was called to the State College of Pennsylvania, and at once took up his abode there. For years he was Superintendent of Buildings and Construction, and left there a heritage of good will and devotion to duty that makes the name Patterson a favored one at that institution.

The son attended the common schools of the town until, as a boy of sixteen, he entered the college. The State College Annual, "*La Vie*," of 1906, in a section devoted to noted alumni, says of him:

"Among the earlier Alumni in what we call the more modern period of the institution, Harry J. Patterson, of the Class of 1886, is a typical representative. Of Pennsylvania birth and ancestry, he was the sort of young man for which the college was established. He was but a boy when he came into this neighborhood to live, hence he entered college quite young, took the full agricultural course, and graduated before he was twenty years old. Chemistry, in its relations to agriculture appealed to him more strongly than any other line of work. In this he served his apprenticeship here; then removed to the Maryland Experiment Station, whose chemist he was for ten years. Since that time he has been director of the Experiment Station, and has been actively interested in the development of Maryland agriculture.

"The situation and varied interests of this State have made the position an important and exacting one. How ably it has been filled is well shown by the length of his occupancy and high commendation he has received from many quarters. He has taken an active interest in the farming and gardening operations throughout the State, frequently appears at Farmers' Institutes and other gatherings and is now Master of the State Grange.

"He is a member of all the leading Chemical Societies, of the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural, and Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Besides all this he finds time to pay some attention to outside business and is a director of The First National Bank of Hyattsville, Maryland. Dr. Patterson is a frequent visitor at his Alma Mater, where his parents still reside, his father being our well-known and esteemed Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings."

Since 1906 his notoriety has increased and he is now a member of all leading societies of the State and of some of the national and international as well.



He is a member of The Society of Chemical Industries of London and of the Maryland State Board of Agriculture.

In December, 1913, he assumed his duties as President of the Maryland Agricultural College, which position he now holds.

To his success a beautiful home life added most materially. In 1895 he married Elizabeth Hayward Hutchinson, an intellectual and vigorous woman, who has proven an excellent home builder and help-mate. They have one son and one daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson take an unusually direct interest in the student life, entertaining often, and making their home a center of whole-souled merry-making. That some might not at first think it, because of his quiet manner, Dr. Patterson enjoys society hugely. But we are allowing our pen to tell of things which should be left to the character sketch below.

The biography of a man should be chronicled in a dispassionate manner. An appreciation should, however, express the prevailing opinion sincerely and fully, without fear of being branded as an exaggeration.

The above statement is made because the life of Dr. Harry J. Patterson is so full of personal and character element that it overshadows the mere recital of the events with which the usual short biography is concerned.

Dr. Patterson is a man of broad sympathies. He feels no class distinctions and is ambitious for the betterment of all, frowning upon everything that would tend to exploit one group for the benefit of any other. From the most noted man he meets, down to the humblest workman, he is recognized as a fellow spirit. If any barrier toward freedom of intercourse exists in the imagination of the stranger, it disappears at once under the influence of his gracious smile and simple, hearty greeting, with the result that the stranger is put at his ease and the way paved for a pleasant meeting. And whatever may be the quest of the visitor he is sure of a fair hearing. Though a man of strong convictions, Dr. Patterson is always willing to set aside his preconceived opinions and to give full consideration to the contentions of others. Narrowness and prejudice seem foreign to him. He reserves judgment until the evidence is all in, and judges no one harshly from partial or biased report.

But do not understand by this that he hesitates to take a definite stand. He is an opponent feared by those who have crossed him, for they have found behind his gracious and kindly manner, a man of determination who is willing to fight for his convictions. And absolute honesty and integrity are cardinal principles whose weight and worth are always on his side.

But many men who are cosmopolitan in their sympathies, companionable with all whom they meet, firm in their convictions and honest in their dealings, yet lack a trait which makes our President rather an exception among ambitious men. Though full of dreams and plans, they are all for others. Unselfishness



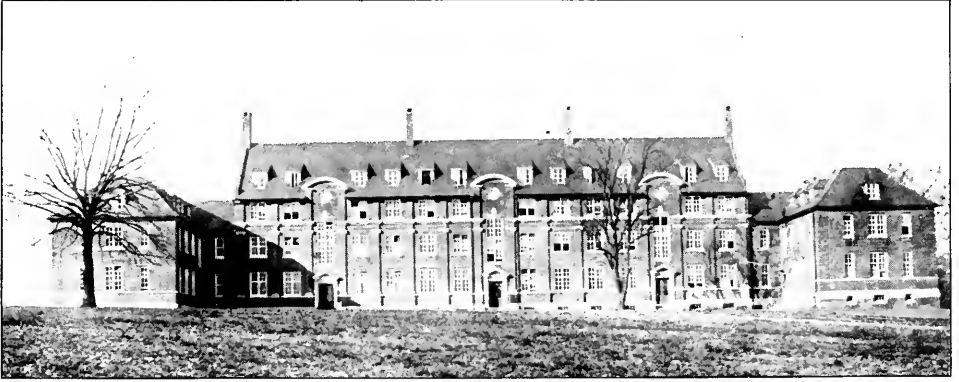
and utter lack of egotism make him far more inclined to sacrifice his personal advancement than are the common run of men. He is of the patient type who believes that merit will be eventually recognized and who accordingly devote their time to increasing their worth allowing advancement to come of its own sweet will. Thus when called to the Presidency of the College he accepted only after being repeatedly urged to do so. His hesitancy was due to the feeling that he was not well qualified for the task. In this day and age it is a wonderful privilege to accuse a man of undue modesty and under-appreciation of himself, yet we now have that pleasure. His constructive work already done, and still more, the steps taken toward the future development of the College, prove that he has the executive ability and the vision which are needed to bring the College to the people and the people to the College.

Dr. Patterson shows his religion in his daily life by following the teaching of Him in whom he declares his faith. As in other things he shows no prejudice or narrowness as concerns denominations and creeds. Reared a Methodist he really throws his influence to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park, and with his family, may be seen regularly at its services. He conceived and brought to fruition the first Inter-denominational Conference of Ministers ever held in Maryland and has given an impetus to everything that makes for co-operation and for the strengthening of church life.

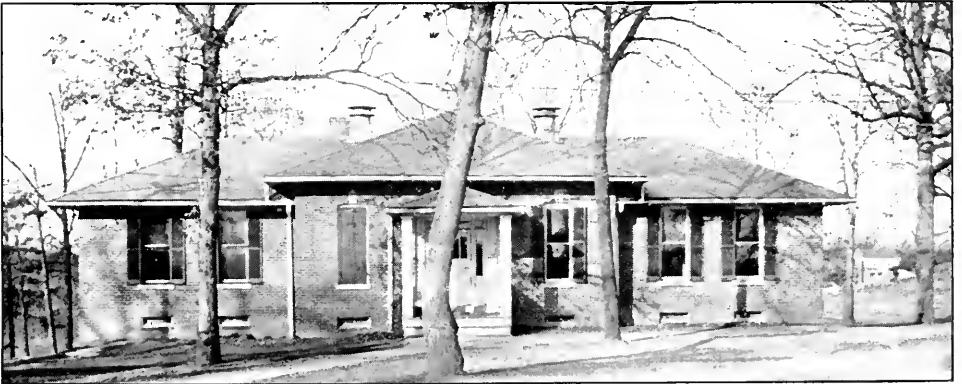
Today he stands, a man with vision, looking at the agricultural possibilities of the State, its undeveloped resources in soil and climate and, still more, its boys and girls who hold the future of the State in their grasp; and, further, he sees coming from every community young men and young women bent upon knowing more about scientific agriculture and domestic science. He sees them trooping in a thousand strong, enthusiastic and full of hope that somewhere in the broad acres of the campus, in the new and up-to-date buildings, now growing yearly in number, in the laboratories, the library, the college activities and by the student lamp, they will learn the secrets of nature and the friendship of the fairies of the soil that will enable them not only to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, but to make two peals of laughter ring out where one could scarce sound out before. He sees this and calls upon the State to catch the vision. He sees the College as an instrument of the State in advancing the material welfare of all by turning out graduates with imagination fired by practical ideas for betterment, men and women prepared for leadership and imbued with the idea that "The pleasures of life come from work well done." To this man of dreams, with his quiet cordiality, unassuming manner and whole-soled optimism, we dedicate the REVEILLE of 1915. May his worth be increasingly appreciated. May every Marylander feel the urge of his ideal and help him convert his air castles into, a Gymnasium, Chemistry, Agricultural, and Dormitory Buildings, dotting our campus with humps of leaven that shall work mightily for Maryland.



ENGINEERING BUILDING



CALVERT HALL



EXECUTIVE OFFICES

**In Memoriam**

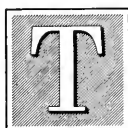
to

**HERSCHEL FORD**

Died March 3rd, 1915



## HERSCHEL FORD



THE past scholastic year witnessed the departure from us of one of our most trusted and valued friends. Mr. Herschel Ford, for five years Treasurer of our College, passed away on March 3rd, 1915, his death being due to heart and kidney trouble.

Mr. Ford was 43 years old and a native of Fairmount, Somerset County, Maryland.

After graduating from the public school of his native town, he entered Wilmington Academy at Dover, Delaware. From there he entered Dickinson College and received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

After receiving his degree he, for a time, taught school in his native State. Later he studied law at the University of Maryland, and in due course was elected to the State Legislature from Somerset County. After serving a term in the Maryland State Legislature he was appointed as Treasurer of M. A. C.

Throughout his term as Treasurer of the College, Mr. Ford has time and again proven his worth.

At many critical moments in the history of our College he showed his remarkable ability to steer us clear of financial difficulties. Too much credit cannot be given him for his straightforward and upright business methods.

Mr. Ford was a true hearted and a whole hearted gentleman. He always had a thought for the welfare of others. Thus he soon found a place in the hearts of the students, a place which he will still continue to occupy even though he has gone to rest.

That Mr. Ford was a very religious man we all know well. When, on the bed of death, he could say, and did say, that in all his life he endeavored to do his Maker's will. Not once was he known to utter a word disrespectful to religion and often had he stood up in its defense.

Mr. Ford had become steadfastly intrenched in the hearts of all the students of M. A. C. and it was a sad blow to see our beloved friend leave us. By his kindness and consideration for others he had become generally known as a friend to all. And although Mr. Ford had been seriously ill for weeks, and the doctors had entertained little hope for his recovery, yet the shock of his death caused many an eye to be dimmed as the body of our dear friend was carried from the chapel.

He was buried at Fairmount, Somerset County, Maryland.

The entire student body in a battalion formation escorted his remains to the station and there with bowed heads they saw their most trusted friend depart.



## The Year in Review

BY PRESIDENT PATTERSON.



AS the time for publishing the 1915 REVELLE approaches, it reminds us that another College year is about completed, and that it would be well to make a survey and inventory of the year's accomplishments.

A very few hopes have been realized; many ambitious and promising plans have failed so far, to either flower, or fruit, and only a limited number of the many needed changes have been accomplished.

The Graduating Class of 1915 and the total enrollment for the year, is the largest in the history of the M. A. C. Unfortunately larger numbers bring a demand for enlarged accommodations, and additional equipment. The funds to supply these have not been available; consequently, many departments are much crowded.

The completion of "Calvert Hall" has in part, overcome one of the disasters of the fire of 1912, and provides a first class dormitory for the accommodation of a portion of the students.

The new range of ten green houses with laboratories attached has provided for the expansion of the horticultural work, and, at the same time, has relieved the crowded condition of Morrill Science Hall.

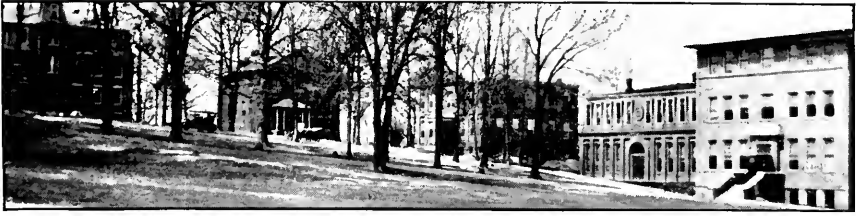
The work of the College has been organized into five separate divisions, namely: 1, Division of Agronomy and Animal Husbandry; 2, Division of Horticulture; 3, Division of Applied Sciences; 4, Division of Rural Economics and Sociology, and 5, Division of Engineering. While some of these divisions are small, yet they should ultimately bring a development that would raise them to the dignity of schools. This step should also set clearly before the public the scope of the work of M. A. C., and show that this institution stands for a type of education not given at any other institution in Maryland.

Two new four-year courses have been added; namely, the course in Agricultural Education for training agricultural teachers, and a course in Canning, for the purpose of training men as experts in the sciences as they apply to that important industry.

A short, or one week's course in Road Making has been inaugurated by the Engineering Division.

A summer school for teachers of rural schools was begun this year; it was attended by forty-three students representing sixteen counties in Maryland, and the District of Columbia. In the summer school work, particularly emphasis was given to the correlation of agriculture, domestic science and nature study,





with the subjects usually taught in the rural schools. The 1915 summer school will offer three grades of work, viz., Elementary, Vocational and College Credit courses.

The Department of Agricultural Education, in co-operation with the State Board of Education, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has in preparation a series of personal lessons in agriculture, to be issued in nine parts, corresponding to the nine months of school. The lessons show how agriculture can be correlated with the teaching of composition, history, physical geography and arithmetic.

Our professor of Agricultural Education has been appointed by the State Board of Education, Supervisor of Agricultural Instruction in the high schools of the State. This will co-ordinate the work of the high schools with the work at this institution.

The year has been marked by the organization of a College and Experiment Station Extension Service, whose duty will be to take the work of these institutions out, and demonstrate them to the people of the State.

The activities of the Athletic Department have been crowned with signal success. This department stands in great need of a building for its full development, and to enable it to give the physical training that will insure a strong body for the trained mind.

The religious life of the College during the twelve months has shown a marked activity. The triumphant canvass of the Y. M. C. A. for membership, which placed this institution at the head of the list in Maryland, should be counted of no less importance than the victories on the Athletic field. This association should be encouraged, and given every opportunity to keep pace with the growth of the College in the future, and thus be made the factor for carrying out the desire of the College as set forth in that part of the preamble of the original charter which states: "That in addition to the usual courses of scholastic training, particularly indoctrinate, the youth of Maryland, theoretically, and practically, in those arts and sciences which, with good manners and morals, shall enable them to subdue the earth, and elevate their State to the lofty position its advantages of soil, climate, etc., and the moral and mental capacities of its citizens entitles it to attain."

In August there was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. a Country Life Conference for rural ministers. This was attended by 140 ministers, and 50 or 60 laymen. The ministers were the guests of the College for three days. They roomed in the dormitory and ate in the mess hall, which enabled them to renew the spirit of their college days. Those in attendance manifested much interest and enthusiasm in the conference, and they carried away with them not only the visit of a broader field of work for the rural church, but also a better knowledge of the activities of the Y. M. C. A., which should be mutually helpful for years to come.



During this college year the ownership of the college property passed wholly into the hands of the State. This makes the Maryland Agricultural College the only College in Maryland owned by the State, and should make the people of the State feel a particular pride and obligation to see it placed in the front rank of its class. Though the ownership has changed, may those charged with the management of the institution never forget the scope of the work and ideals outlined by its founders.

May the Maryland Agricultural College ever have for its purpose the training of men to live in Maryland a life of usefulness and power, to gain here a livelihood sufficient for comfortable and generous living; men with power and grace to add to community life, those elements of intelligence and virtue which give a State stability and worth; men of large obligations to the world; men who will assume large duties and carry them to successful conclusion.

This means that there must be an M. A. C. stamp as unmistakable as the inscription on the coinage of the Nation.

This institution may not equal others in the number of students, or in the value of its equipment, but it need stand second to none in the earnestness, devotion, spirit and courage which put into the college work, and into life's work after leaving college. Greatness must not be confused with size, or worth with show.

The future is in the hands of time; but that this College may continue to grow and that these ideals may be realized through the development of the present good feeling and spirit of the student body must be the wish of every friend of M. A. C.

#### SUMMARY FOR 1914-1915.

##### STUDENT BODY.

Post Graduate .....	6	
Senior .....	36	
Junior .....	33	
Sophomore .....	42	
Freshman .....	69	
Sub-Freshman .....	58	
Second Year Agriculture.....	8	
Second Year Horticulture.....	3	
First Year Horticulture and Agriculture.....	36	
Unclassified .....	14	
Winter Courses (Agri.).....	200	
Winter Courses (Home Econ.).....	82	
Winter Courses (Engineering).....	22	
		609
		609

##### INSTRUCTORS.

Professor Emeritus .....	1	
Professors .....	19	
Associate Professors .....	5	
Instructors .....	7	
Assistants .....	1	
		33
Total.....		642



DO YOU KNOW THEM?



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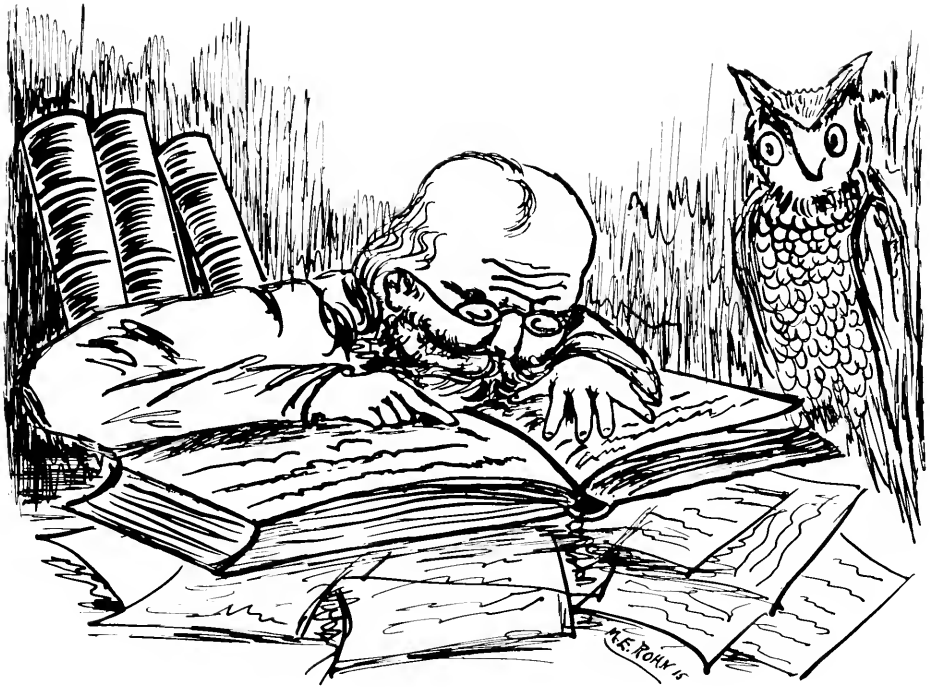
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Born 1863, at Florence, Pennsylvania; received Degree of Bachelor of Science at Pennsylvania State College 1888, and Master of Science 1909; Assistant Chemist Pennsylvania Experiment Station 1888-1891; Degree of Doctor of Medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore 1888; Post Graduate Studies at Johns Hopkins University 1891; Professor of Chemistry and State Chemist Maryland Agricultural College 1892; State Official Agricultural Chemist; Fellow of the American Association for Advancement of Science; Member of American Medical Association and various other State and County Medical Associations.

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*Dean of the Division of Agriculture and Professor of Agronomy.*

Born 1856, at "Dunham Massie," Maryland; received Degree of Bachelor of Arts at William and Mary College 1876; Principal Gloucester (Va.) High School 1876-1881; Principal Bel Air Academy 1881-1886; Professor of Agriculture Maryland Agricultural College 1892-1900; Agronomist Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station 1900-1906; Member Phi Beta Kappa, William and Mary College.

FRANKLIN BYERS BOMBERGER, B.S., A.M.,

*Dean of the Division of Rural Economics and Sociology, and Professor Political Economy and Political Science.*

Born 1875, at Williamsport, Maryland; received Degree of Bachelor of Science at Maryland Agricultural College 1894, and Master of Arts (Honorary) 1902; Assistant in English and Civics Maryland Agricultural College 1897-1900; admitted to the bar of Washington County; Maryland, 1898; Special Courses in Political Economy and Political Science at Cornell University 1900; Professor of English and Civics, Maryland Agricultural College 1900-1913; admitted to the bar of District of Columbia 1911; Professor of Political Economy and Political Science Maryland Agricultural College 1913.

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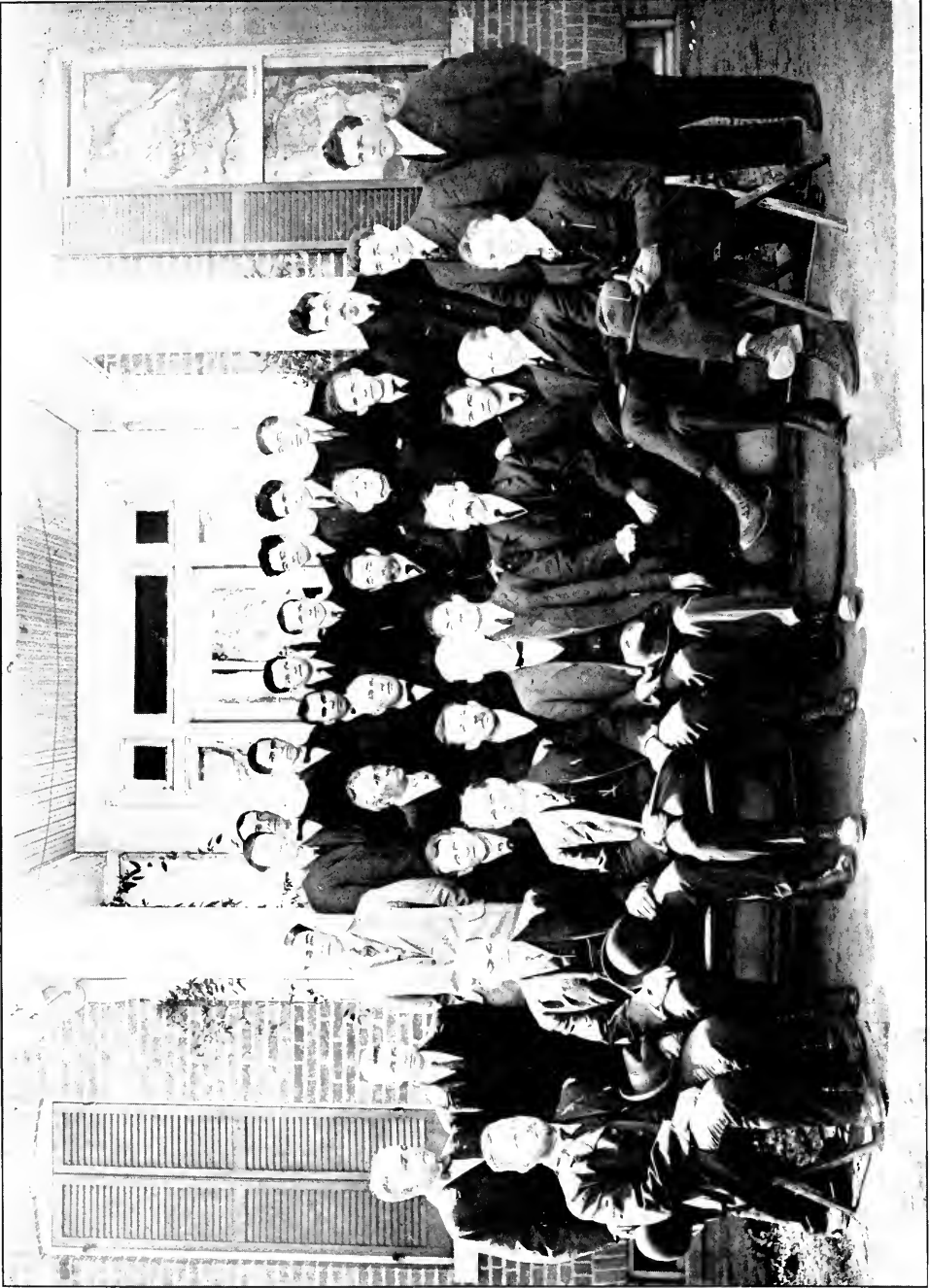
*Dean of the Division of Horticulture and Professor of Entomology and Zoology.*

Born 1880, at Easton, Maryland; received Degree of Bachelor of Science at Maryland Agricultural College 1902, and Master of Science 1904; Post-Graduate studies at Cornell University 1902; Professor of Entomology and Zoology Maryland Agricultural College, and State Entomologist of Maryland 1904; Director of Extension Service Maryland Agricultural College 1914; Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science; Member of Prominent State and National Horticultural Societies.

THOMAS HARDY TALIAFERRO, C.E., PH.D.

*Dean of the Division of Engineering and Professor of Civil Engineering.*

Born 1871, at Jacksonville, Florida; received Degree of Civil Engineer at Virginia Military Institute 1890; Instructor of Mathematics Virginia Military Institute 1890-1891; Instructor Mathematics Missouri Military Academy 1891-1892; Degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University 1896; Professor of Mathematics Pennsylvania State College 1896-1901; President University of Florida 1901-1904; Fellow at Johns Hopkins University 1904-1905; Statistical Editor of the U. S. Bureau of Census 1905-1907; Professor of Civil Engineering Maryland Agricultural College 1907.



THE FACULTY





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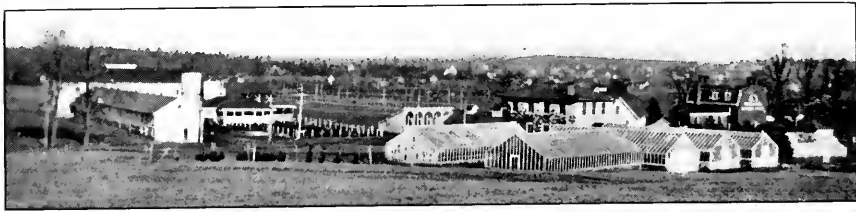
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College Park.



## The Alumnus of Today



WITH the passing of another year in the life of the M. A. C., we have witnessed a continued rapid expansion in its functions as a State-wide influence. Neither has its Alumni Association been backward in recognizing the opportunities that lie before it as an Institution of service to the people of the State. As it grows in power and prestige, every Alumnus is coming to realize that, although years may have passed since his graduation days, he is still an integral part of the College and its influence. He is no longer an isolated man sent out from his Alma Mater to fight his way singly in making his individual success and in paying his debt to the community. No matter what calling he may have taken up, so long as he remains within the State, he is bound to feel that into whatever community he may go, the old College on the Hill is reaching out into its life, giving it new inspirations and strengthening him in his efforts to make it a community more worth while.

The Alumnus of today realizes that whether he is going to be an engineer, a farmer, a teacher, an investigator or pursue his scholastic studies further, he goes out with an obligation upon him to extend the usefulness of the Institution as a community influence and by remaining in close touch with its faculty and field workers, maintain a connecting link that will back his own activities and strengthen his hands in what he has to do. He recognizes that his Alma Mater no longer confines its interests to the teaching of the comparatively few individuals who are fortunate enough to be enrolled as students. He realizes that it is touching from day to day an increasingly larger number of individuals. He sees it reaching the farmer, by bringing to him scientific agricultural teaching in the form of neighborhood short courses and farmers institutes, and by demonstrating in his own community and on his own farm better methods of production on a practical scale. He sees this influence about to reach the women of the State through the activities of a system of household teaching much the same in character as that supplied the farmer. He sees it reaching the young people of the country and city through the training of its students for industrial teaching in special courses planned to serve this end. He sees it co-operating with the State Board of Education in giving a country life trend to our instructors in the rural schools of the State. He sees it touch in one way or another every class in the community. The rural ministers and the ministers from the city alike are more vital and effective from contact with the influence of the Agricultural College. Every man and woman is the stronger for its help and influence—the men and women who build our roads, who do our banking, who till our farms, who keep our households, who train our children, who make our laws, who minister to our spiritual and physical needs—every one, indeed, who is concerned with the community



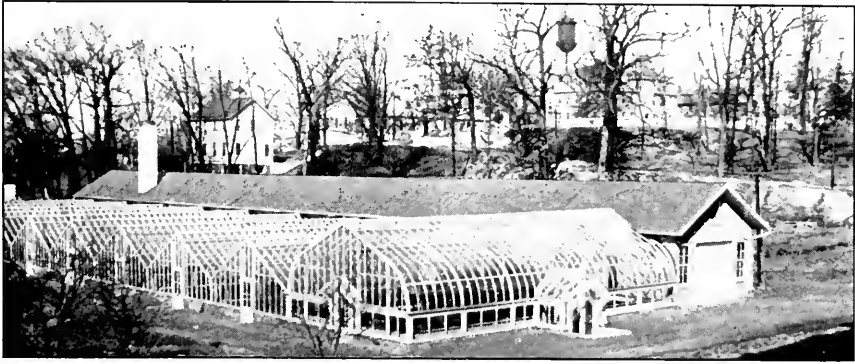
life of Maryland. It is this realization that the graduate of today and the alumnus of tomorrow must bear in mind. It is the realization as well to which those who are already members of the Alumni Association have fully awakened—that and the further realization that they are the centers through which this influence must largely spread, through which an understanding of the needs and purposes of the Greater M. A. C. must come.

It is up to them to carry into effect the purposes of the founders of the Land Grant College—to give to the people of the State with whom they come in contact, an understanding that the Maryland Agricultural College is an institution that offers a broad training for citizenship in every industrial profession open to young men in this State—that it was instituted to fill a definite and universal need of our people. In the words of Justin Morrill, "The son of a farmer or of a mechanic who desires a liberal education preparatory to a similar vocation or to some different one from that of his father should be able to find it in the Land Grant College of his State, and should not be subjected to the inconvenience and expense of seeking for it in a distant State. The sons of the State, for which they have an ineradicable birth-right affection, have some right to receive, some duty to accept, within its home borders that instruction which will be of the highest utility."

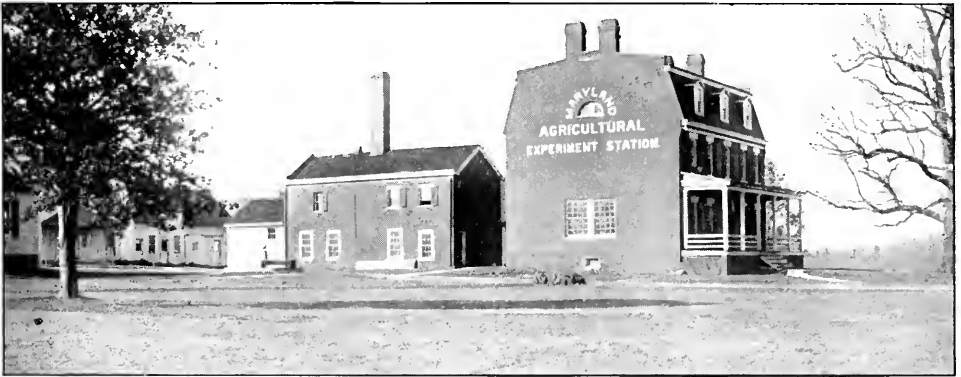
Furthermore, now that it has become entirely State property, by virtue of the foreclosure sale of the private stockholders' undivided half interest, September 23, 1914, the Maryland Agricultural College looks even more than in the past to the active support of its Alumni for its future development and usefulness throughout the State. It has reached an epoch-making period in its history and in the development of the industrial life of the State—a period when the organization of its Alumni into live and influential associations seems both logical and imperative in their own interests as well as that of the Institution.

To this end, we should respond whole heartedly and as a unit to the appeal of the President of our Alumni Association, R. M. Pindell, "Love and gratitude, without an accompanying sense of duty, are impossible, and the duty of the Alumnus to his Alma Mater is strong and binding in proportion to his possession of those finer characteristics that we find in the man worth while."

If we recognize and fulfill that duty, the College will grow and prosper; if we forget the debt we owe, it loses in dignity, in importance and in usefulness. Let us take pride in the appreciation that ours is the leading part in the building of a monument to ourselves and to the State. Let us assume the responsibility for the future M. A. C., and in assuming that responsibility, at this time, when she is suing for that support which must be forthcoming, that she may take her proper place among the educational institutions of the land, let each man answer "HERE" to the roll-call of duty.



HORTICULTURAL BUILDING



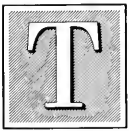
MARYLAND EXPERIMENT STATION



EXPERIMENT STATION BARN



## M. A. C. from the Student Standpoint



THE REVELLE is a lens through which to secure a clearer view of M. A. C. At times it is advisable for the student body to analyze its environment and itself in order to secure a firmer foundation upon which to build "M. A. C. spirit."

Let us first consider those to whom we are responsible—the Faculty. As a whole, we believe our instructors are doing the best they can, considering the amount of work they have to do. However, what is most needed in the class room is not merely instructors who hear recitations or discuss unimportant topics, but men who are suggestive teachers. We are aware of the manifold duties our instructors have to perform, but, yet, we believe they are unduly absent from classes at times. We further believe that there is an unnecessary duplication of work which could be easily avoided if the courses were systematized. We would suggest that the deans require a more definite outline of the courses of study as given by their assistants. Then, too, it seems as if our courses of study are not as well organized as they should be; that they do not show a fitting psychological sequence; that they do not allow enough of electives; and that they aim to cover too much ground in a limited time. As we go out from our Alma Mater as citizens of this and other States, heavy demands are being made upon us, and in return, it seems but right that we should expect more from those who make them.

In connection with our college work, we believe that the passing grade should be raised several points higher; that the faculty should be more strict in the enforcement of its rules and regulations; that when a student fails to pass any final examination, due to his own shortcomings, that he be required to repeat the course. Finally, our college course is a business proposition and we would suggest that the present method of removing conditions be abolished, as an incentive for better work.

Regarding our college life, we urge that more sanitary conditions be maintained with reference to the water supply; that proper lights be provided in class rooms and on the campus; in a word, that the same interest be manifested in our





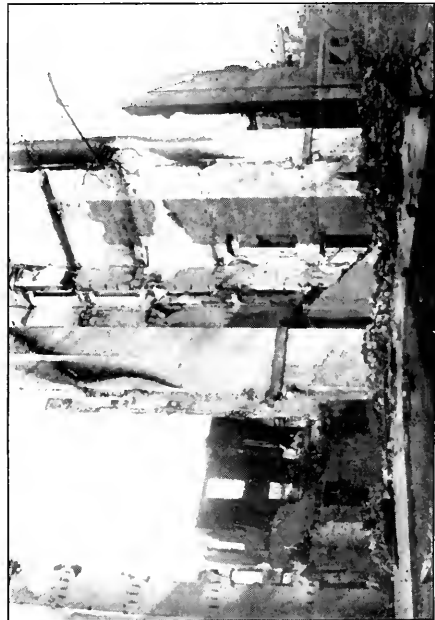
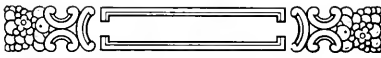
physical well-being as is taken in our spiritual welfare. We realize that the college has limited means of support, but we feel that money will be well invested when used in improving the walks, removing the ruins of the old buildings, and in improving the campus in general.

In reference to our moral atmosphere, we believe that M. A. C. should be made a co-educational institution. We believe that the very presence of ladies in our classes would raise our standards of morality and in the end help us to live a cleaner social life.

Furthermore, we are aware of our own faults. Under the present system of holding examinations, cribbing is popular and is at a maximum. We do not believe that cheating can be prevented. We do believe, however, that if we were put absolutely on our personal responsibility in all our work, the plane of student honor would be materially raised. Whatever we seem to be, our purpose is to develop the best that is in us.

M. A. C. is a different kind of college. To the open country and to Nature does she owe much, but to the democratic spirit of her sons, to their desire to be of service, and to their ability to do things, does she owe more. Where others are prepared to lead, M. A. C. is prepared to follow. Considering her environment and influence, we believe that in the next decade she will be the leading State college of the South.





# The Classes





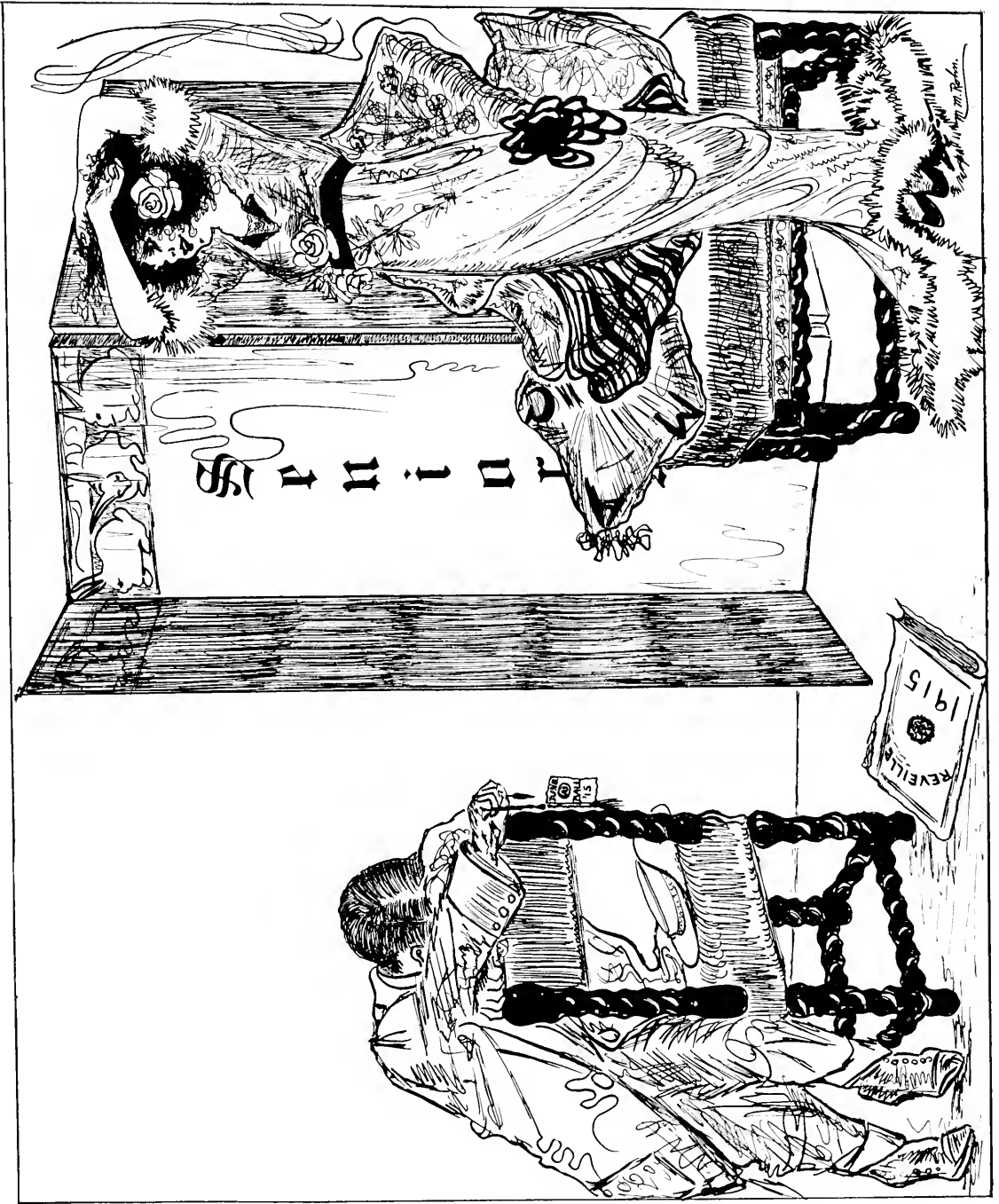
Top row : Massey, Harrison, Gray

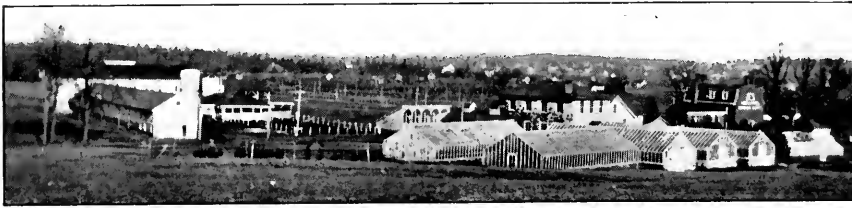
Bottom row : Rohn, Knode, Peter, Cockey

## Senior Class Officers



PHILIP N. PETER.....	<i>President and Valedictorian</i>
A. HERMAN MASSEY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHARLES T. COCKEY.....	<i>Secretary</i>
THOMAS D. GRAY.....	<i>Treasurer and Prophet</i>
HARRY KNODE.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
MARTIN E. ROHN.....	<i>Historian</i>
WILLIAM E. HARRISON.....	<i>Salutatorien</i>





## History of the Senior Class



UNE has come, and at last we are forced to realize that now after four years of faithful companionship and brotherhood we must disband and enter upon the great battle of life.

In September, 1911, about fifty "ambitious" ? "intelligent" ? and "determined" ? fellows assembled in the old halls and were finally organized into the Class of '15, being escorted by numbers of paddles, bayonets, etc. All of this noble fifty were "old boys," having served their apprenticeship as "rats" the year before.

Everything went well and quiet with our noble half-hundred, owing largely to the fact that our number greatly exceeded that of the ever watchful "Sophs." We called a class meeting, elected our class officers toward the latter part of the year, and after various ingenious arguments elected A. W. Meyers, President; F. J. McKenna, Vice-President; C. E. Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer; A. W. Meyers, Historian. Then, too, we had manifested much interest in athletics and had done much to make every branch of M. A. C.'s athletics a success.

This was all very pleasing but we anxiously and impatiently looked forward to the time when our long anticipated hopes would be realized and we would be able to call ourselves "Sophs."

When the class assembled for its first meeting as Sophomores the roll call showed that two of our members had dropped out. The first business transacted was to organize a reception committee whose purpose was to make the "rats" feel at home (?). These committees were very successful in their efforts. (The writer knows because he was a Sophomore "rat" at that time). Most of our social affairs during the year were in the nature of "rat-meetings" and "broom-fights," all for the entertainment of the homesick "rat."

It was during November of this year that the dormitory buildings were destroyed by fire. Several members of our class were at the dormitory at the time of the fire and rendered most valuable assistance in fighting the fire, delaying it long enough for other college mates to save much valuable property.



The manner in which our class held together after this lamentable catastrophe pointed to a successful organization in our remaining two years. The class was guided by the following officers during this year:

- A. H. MASSEY.....*President*  
J. E. BOWLAND.....*Vice-President*  
F. J. MCKENNA.....*Secretary*  
C. E. ROBINSON.....*Treasurer*  
R. P. WEST.....*Historian*

September 16th was not long in coming, and after being assigned to our various boarding houses, we retired until the morrow. The next day was a day of hand-shaking and merry-making for all concerned.

Everyone had wonderful stories to relate about broken hearts and thrilling episodes and several even said that they had toiled during the summer. Those fabricators were quickly tilted with a 1-2-3.

We were no longer Sophs, so it was up to us to fill that happy medium between the care-free and frivolous Sophomore, and the studious, dignified Senior.

Our noble President joined us later in the year and he also had wonderful tales to relate about the wild and woolly West. Of course when "Pete" arrived class meetings had to be held and we then started to arrange for the Junior Prom. This was to be a great event, and also to outrival any Prom. that had ever been held at M. A. C.

After watchful waiting and many restless nights, the 20th of February rolled around, and it was "some" dance. It was a beautiful night and the moon shone on a shroud of snow that covered mother earth, thus adding beauty on the outside to correspond to the beauty inside.

Then the aftermath. Some one removed trees to decorate the auditorium, and some one received a bill. Ten dollars for some measly trees—not us! But we finally decided that we were to blame, so our honorable Treasurer wrote out a check and the trees, by change of title "a la Bommy," belonged to us. Of course the trees could not be used by us, so they were finally distributed among the poor of Washington for firewood.

From February to April was a dull and quiet term on account of Lent. No dances to go to, and of course we wouldn't go to shows or movies during the Lenten season.



Spring soon rolled around, and between baseball, track and lacrosse, we had something to pass the time away. Then came the month of June, that warm, fair and beautiful creature, and after exams, the Faculty treated us to a dance, the Junior and Senior German. Another of our fond hopes realized, and still another not far away.

Several more class meetings, and on class night, the night upon which we took our obligations and responsibilities as Seniors, the following officers announced for the term of 1914-'15, to replace the retiring officers, who were:

- P. N. PETER.....*President*
- A. H. MASSEY.....*Vice-President*
- F. J. MCKENNA.....*Secretary*
- C. E. ROBINSON.....*Treasurer*
- W. E. HARRISON.....*Historian*
- J. H. KNODE.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*

We smoked the pipe of peace and then after the commencement exercises and exhibition drill, we bade farewell to M. A. C. until the following September.

Our individual trials and triumphs have been related in our biographies and the general happenings have been but minor ones compared with that great, huge event, now looming before us, which is—graduation.

The new barracks having been completed, we were again blessed with dormitory life, and this has been an unspeakable pleasure.

There were no unusual events and the year was mingled with studies and pleasures.

The Class of 1915 will not be remembered because it did any great or radical thing, but because it pursued a dignified course throughout its four years, giving its aid and support to every undertaking that came up. The debt that the class owes to the college can never be entirely repaid, but we have endeavored during the four years that we have been here to do something for our college in return for what it has done for us. We hope that when we get out we will be able to do much more for our Alma Mater.

All too soon the end of our college course is coming, and we will have to take up our separate ways of life. The principles we have learned here will be applied on a larger sphere and the world ought to be a little better off because the Class of 1915 has passed through M. A. C. and has come out to do its share in the advancement of the civilization of the world.





Having thus set forth our history and purpose, it seems but fitting that we should set forth some definite creed of our convictions and beliefs. Hence the Class of 1915 sets forth as a result of a college course at M. A. C., with its consequent class evolution from Freshmen to Senior, the following:

We believe in everything at M. A. C. which is beautiful, manly and honorable.

We believe in our campus which is full of the glory of the universe, its trees, shrubs, flowers and walks.

We believe in athletics because it lifts us into more robust manhood and fits us for a more stalwart life.

We believe in class rivalry, for it adds spice and helps create college atmosphere. It develops class muscle and class spirit. It planes off our sharp edges and polishes up our rough surfaces.

We believe that every one should maintain an honorable interest in all college organizations.

We believe that every one should maintain an honorable interest in his Alma Mater.

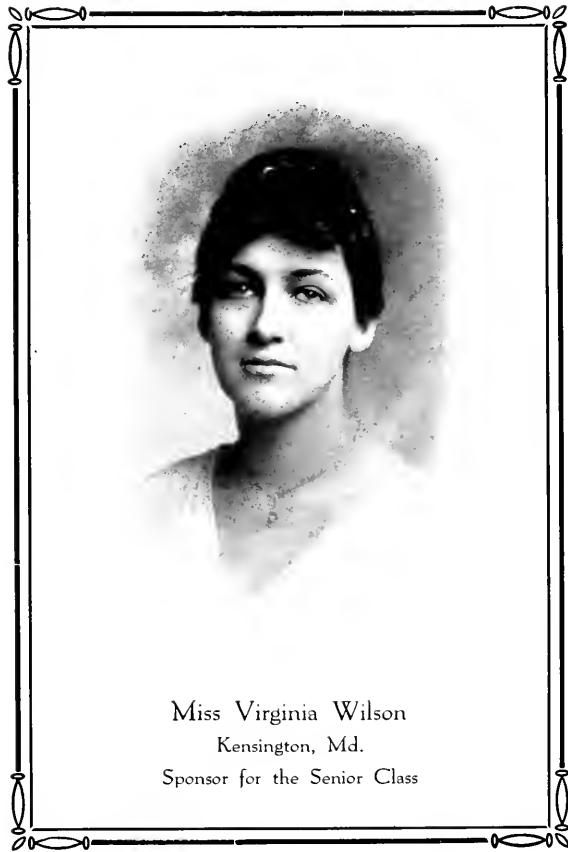
We believe in fellowship and regard it as the greatest godsend in a college community.

We believe in the Stars and Stripes because they wave as a emblem of freedom.

We believe in 1915 as the greatest class.

Every beauty, every honorable tradition, every scene of college days we shall preserve, honor and cherish.





Miss Virginia Wilson  
Kensington, Md.  
Sponsor for the Senior Class



P. N. PETER

President 1915

KENSINGTON, MD.



JOSEPH PAUL BLUNDON,  
Riverdale, Md.  
"BOMMY."

Prepared at M. A. C.: Morrill; Civil Engineering.

*"Good goods comes in small packages; so does poison."*

**T**HIS, ladies and gentlemen, is Joseph Paul Blundon, of Riverdale fame. He matriculated at M. A. C. in the fall of 1910 and entered the Prep. Class.

However, "Bommy" appeared to be possessed of a wonderfully well developed brain and was shortly made a member of that wonderfully intellectual body of students then known as the Sub. Freshman Class.

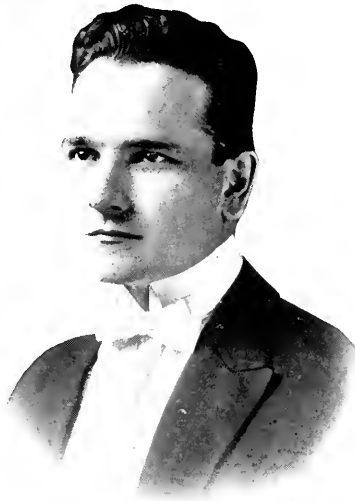
"Bommy" made his debut in the social world at the Junior Prom of 1914 and he has been a regular attendant at all dances since that date.

Since entering into social life, Paul has met "The Girl" and on every Wednesday and Sunday he may be seen running for the 8.10 car. It is rumored that his destination is Riverdale.

"Bommy" also appears to have a monopoly on the telephone, and if he talks for less than two hours his friends suspect that something is wrong. (It is understood, however, that the ceremony will not take place until June).

"Bommy," in his official duties as bugler, seems to have made quite a friend of "Commy." In fact "der Kaiser" takes such interest in Paul that he frequently calls up "Robby" to find out if his protege has walked his several guard tours.

Taking everything into consideration, we know "Bommy" to be a dandy fellow and we all wish him health, happiness and prosperity.



JAY EDWIN BOWLAND, K. A.,  
Kingston, Md.

"HIP."

Prepared at Washington College; New Mercer; Captain Football Team (4); Chairman Floor Committee Rossburg Club (4); Corporal (2); Football Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Civil Engineering.

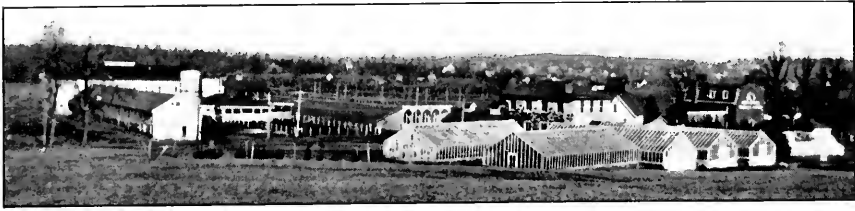
*"He is wise from his head up."*

**I**N September 15, 1911, there appeared upon the campus, a veritable giant, who was later dubbed "Hip," due to the strictest resemblance to that well-known quadruped, a hippopotamus. The "Sophs" took one good look at him and decided that there was safety in numbers, thus proving the statement that "Hip" was only troubled at general meetings.

As a society man, "Hip" is sure there, imitating the example of Sir Galahad, of wearing his heart upon his sleeve. Just how many hearts he has smashed, we cannot say, but it has been mathematically proved to be more than one.

"Hip" is one of "Doc Tolly's" pets, and is pushing "Bommy" close for the warm spots in "Doc's" heart. You may often see him from 1.15 P. M. to 4.15 P. M. trying to show "Doc" how to square a circle and adjust the telescope so that he can see around a corner, being too lazy to move the instrument. We expect to hear of some wonderful feat from this young prodigy of our Alma Mater.

Since his sojourn at M. A. C. "Hip" has made a most enviable record for himself in football. For the past four years he has been one of the mainstays of the line, holding down a tackle position, and we feel sure that if Walter Camp, the great exponent of football, could see "Hip" in action he surely would give him a birth on the all-American eleven.



RUDOLPH STOCKSDALE BROWN, K. A.,  
Gapland, Md.

"DALE."

SOCIAL EDITOR 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at M. A. C. Preparatory Department; Morrill, President Rossbourg Club (4); Member Stock Judging Team (4); Sergeant (3); Chairman Music Committee Junior Prom (3); Chairman Music Committee Senior German (3); Athletic Editor "Triangle" (3); Corporal (2); Chairman Music Committee June Ball; Animal Husbandry.

*"Never let your studies interfere with your college career."*

**T**HIS page was to be blank but it was afterward allotted to the social editor, so consequently we find the above picture occupying the centre of attraction. We might say, however, that the page is little more than blank now except for the printing.

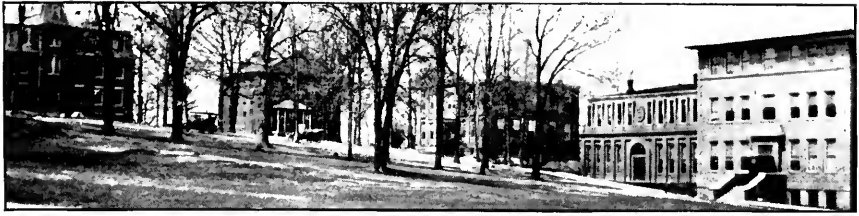
The above "small fry" comes from Gapland, a place located somewhere in Western Maryland, and one which causes considerable difficulty in being found on the map.

Rudolph is quite a heart-breaker, in fact he goes to town every night to call upon some fair damsel, and we may be sure that, on the morning following, there will be a sleeping contest in "Bommy's" class-room between he and Dick Dale—the world-famous long-distance sleeper.

Rudolph is a great friend of "Commy" and of our band master (?) and we often wonder why he became excused from drill when he had such admirable friends connected with the military department.

Brown, under "Bob" Ruffner's tutelage, has become a star in animal husbandry, and it has been said that already he can distinguish a Jersey from a Guernsey.

Notwithstanding all of the above, we all feel sure that his career in life will be a most successful one.



CHRISTIAN HOWARD BUCHWALD, K. A.,  
Baltimore, Md.  
"DUTCH."

MANAGER 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at Deichmann's, Baltimore; New Mercer; Secretary Rosshourg Club (4); Assistant Business Manager "Triangle" (3); Sergeant (3); Corporal (2); Lacrosse (3, 4); Animal Husbandry.

*"An unused youth, with unstuffed brain."*

**U**PON entering college some score or more of years ago, this blue-eyed German youth set out to make a record for himself. His chief characteristic was to go from one term to the next with just as many conditions as the Faculty would allow and sometimes more.

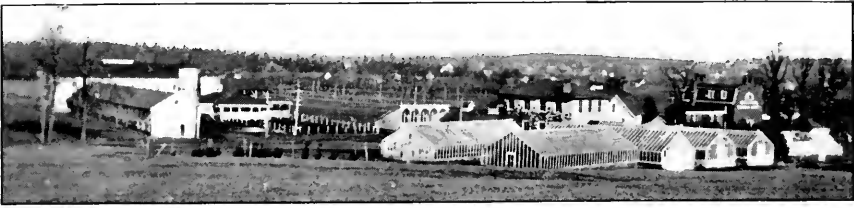
However, we all sympathize with the "Dutchman," for judging from the size of his feet, one would think that what should be in his head is in his feet.

He is not exactly a ladies' man, but he had a good start towards being one. We are told that she (?) went away to college, and since that time he has not been able to find another so fair.

No doubt he would have developed into a great musician some day, but unfortunately he and "Dutch" Elbel could not agree as to the time (?) of the music. In the beginning of his career he played (blew) the cymbals and ended by playing the snare drum.

It was not until the latter part of his Junior year that his classmates awoke to the fact that he stood head and shoulders above the rest of them as a business man. Immediately they decided to entrust the business management of the REVELLE to him.

Just what "Dutch" or "Buck" intends to do after he graduates (if he ever does) we do not know, but we do know that he will make a success of whatever he undertakes, and to him we all extend our best wishes for success.



OSCAR GEORGE CARPENTER,  
Plumbpoint, Md.  
"PLUM."

Prepared at M. A. C.; Morrill; Sergeant (3); Corporal (2); Lacrosse (3, 4); Animal Husbandry.

*"Never bray at an ass."*

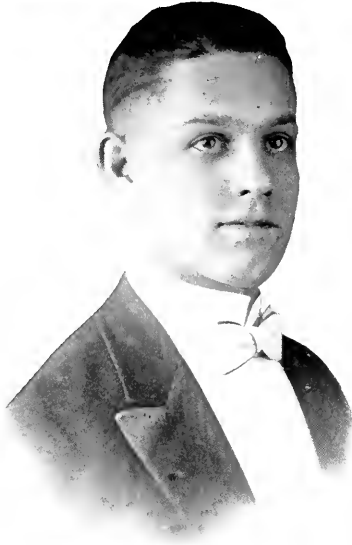
**A**T 3.00 A. M. one night about twenty years ago, I was aroused from my slumbers by someone yelling "fire." I dashed from the house amid thousands of other people who, like myself, were in search of the conflagration.

Upon an investigation as to the nature of the fire we found that we had been badly fooled. The creator of all the racket which had alarmed us was none other than "Plum Point," who a few minutes before had just made his entrance into the world. Judging from the vociferous cries resounding from "Plum's" home we may be sure that every inhabitant of Calvert county well knew that some belated youngster had just been born.

And so it happened that this noisy youth applied for admission to M. A. C. in the fall of 1911. It is understood that "Boohoo" first comprehended his wants, thinking that the applicant was a young rustic applying for work. To tell the truth, gentlemen, if you had never seen a real "haysced" the sight of "Plum" sure would have been some treat. "Plum" decided to take a course in Bovine Engineering for, he acknowledged with pride, that even at that youthful age he could easily distinguish the difference between a cow and a billy-goat. (He certainly had something on "Mike" Levin).

We all feel sure that "Plum's" success is assured if he will only devote as much time to developing a good breed of bulls as he has spent in developing a drag with the ladies.





ADRIAN ROLAND CARTER, G. P.,  
Annapolis, Md.

"NICK."

Prepared at Annapolis High School; New Mercer; Corporal (2); Sergeant (3); Captain (4); Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Rosshourg Club (4); Assistant Manager Baseball (3); Lacrosse (3, 4); Football (4); Electrical Engineering.

*"Worry and I have never met."*

**I**S it possible that the historic old town of Annapolis could produce such a specimen as this? Note the look of wisdom and the well-fed condition of this future Edison.

From his childhood days, Carter has been possessed of an incurable mania. He derives exquisite pleasure by torturing his companions to their utmost limits of endurance with his "par excellence" jokes. His friends in Annapolis after laboring for years to correct him gave it up and sent him to M. A. C. Immediately upon his arrival Reg. Truitt took it entirely upon himself to show "Nick" the error of his way, but in vain. The whole Sophomore Class then took a hand but their efforts had an entirely opposite effect. However, education has a strong tendency to broaden the mind, so he has improved wonderfully.

Up to the last part of his Sophomore year Roland led his class in all departments, in fact it was a rare occasion when this bright young man didn't register over ninety in his exams, but the distraction of society (?) has worked a change over this gentleman. He now has become slightly indifferent to those high marks and is devoting much of his time to securing a "drag" with the fair sex (a unit).

With all his faults we love him still and a man more worthy of his popularity than our friend "Nick" Carter is mighty hard to find.



**HEDLEY ARTHUR CLARK,**  
Roland Park, Md.  
"HED."

Prepared at M. A. C.; Morrill; Lieutenant (4); Electrical Engineering.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free."*

**H**EDLEY ARTHUR AUGUSTINE THOMAS AQUINAS FRAZEE FOUNTAIN TULL CLARK, JR., the only original Irish English named, born-and-reared-in-America specimen in existence, now appears with his fuzzy map. His name had a bad effect on his early growth so upon his arrival at M. A. C. "Grasshopper" appointed "Madam" Tull to take care of the little one and see that he did not fall by the wayside on their strolls to Riggs Mill, the above mentioned "Prof." having failed in the attempt himself.

Although he was raised in New York in a spot which might rival the Garden of Eden, according to his accounts, yet Hedley has a warm spot in his heart for old M. A. C. This fondness for our college may mainly be attributed to his liking for our military system, for Hedley someday expects to establish a kingdom in Ireland.

Hedley's idea of strategy in the management of the bugle corps varied widely from the opinion of "der Kaiser." Consequently he was violently disranked, almost to the point of complete dismissal.

Although he has never taken a very active part in social functions at the college, yet when it comes to private parties and masquerades this young man is right out of the barrel. Hedley's first attempt at love-making was a rank failure. He wanted to talk to a pretty girl who had handed him the glad eye, but didn't know how to start.

Indeed, the ladies are not the only ones whose tender hearts Hedley's ways have captivated, and we all bid him a fond farewell, wishing him well in after life.



CHARLES THOMAS COCKEY, K. A.,  
Pikesville, Md.  
"CHARLIE."

Prepared at Rockhill College; President Morrill Literary Society (4); Manager Baseball Team (4); Secretary Class (4); Chairman Program Committee Rossbourg Club (4); Chairman Program Committee Junior Prom (3); Sergeant (3); Social Editor "Triangle" (3); Assistant Treasurer Rossbourg Club (3); Corporal (2); Chairman Program Committee June Ball (4); Mechanical Engineering.

*"'Boohoo' is my master, I shall not want."*

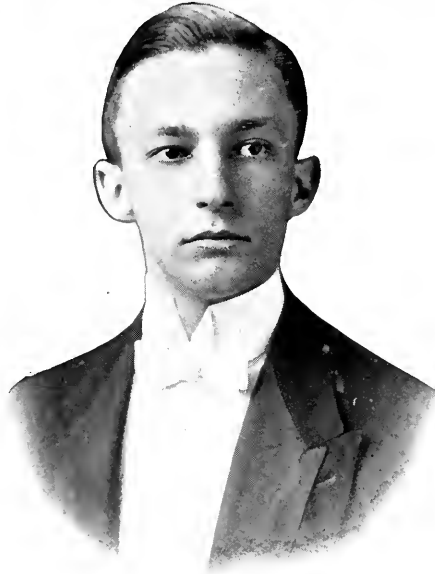
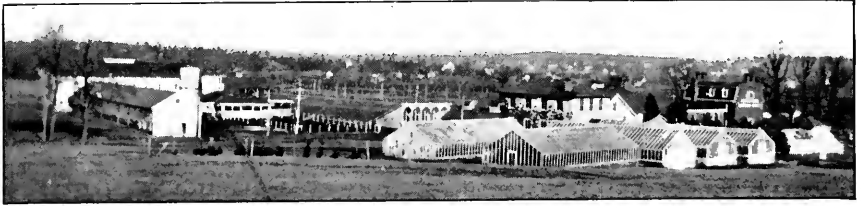
**C**HARLES T. COCKEY, of Pikesville fame, breezed into this institution of learning in the fall of 1911 and entered our Freshman Class. During his "rat" year Charlie took a very inconspicuous part in social activities due to his inability to erase from his memory the luring countenance of some fair maid in his native "Burg."

At the end of his Freshman year Charles was presented with a corporalecy. It was then that he sallied forth with his stripes and brass buttons to conquer the perfumed realm of the elusive feminine. Napoleon's conquest of Europe was but a mediocre event as compared with "C. T.'s" subjugation of Cupidon.

For his proficient service as a corporal "Commy" saw fit to bestow upon this young soldier a commencement present in the form of a pair of First Sergeant's chevrons. However, Charlie now thinks that he will not follow a military career, having declared a promotion to the rank of Senior Captain and accepting in its stead the more lucrative position of Chief Proctor.

"Commy's" heart was almost broken by having his proffered commission so flatly refused. It might be said that during the present year "Charlie" is filling the important position of a corporal in the Signal Corps. Nothing like having a drag with "der Kaiser."

Well, old man, here's to a long and happy life—the Class of 1915.



RICHARD DALE, K. A.,  
Princess Anne, Md.  
"DICK."

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at Hill School; Morrill; Lieutenant (4); Treasurer Rossbour Club (4); Sergeant Major (3); Corporal (2); Mechanical Engineering.

*"One of 'Commy's' proteges."*

**D**ICK DALE, the only two-eyed needle in existence, sprang into prominence on that memorable night during which the school house fence was destroyed. As a consequence of this escapade "der Kaiser" seemed to take a great fancy to "Dick" and kept him constantly by his fat side, until the middle of the present year, at which time they sadly parted company.

In Analytics and Calculus "Dick" is "Cat's" most distinguished kitten. In fact his favorite pastime is working engineering problems two weeks after they are due.

"Dick" has many hobbies but his favorite one is passing into dreamland during Economics recitation. "Bonmy's" most interesting (?) lectures fail to arouse "Needles" from dreaming about the ladies. One day while asleep in "Cat's" class the "Big Chief" finally managed to bring "Dick" back to earth by hammering on his desk with a crowbar. Whither he had gone during his gentle slumbers we know not, but judging from the happy smile hovering around the corners of his gullet-opening we infer that he must have been visiting some fair one.

"Dick," beside being one of our social stars and a regular attendant at all college dances, has also developed into quite a dandy.

As yet "Needles" has not met his soul-mate, although at one time it appeared as if he had. It all happened during his Sophomore year and, we concluded that he had gone for better or worse.



GLENN SPEELMAN FRAZEE,  
Oldtown, Md.  
"FRAZ."

Prepared at M. A. C.; New Mercer; First Lieutenant Quartermaster (4); Quartermaster Sergeant (3); Corporal (2).

*"He blushes so much he looks sun-burned."*

**F**RIENDS, Romans, Countrymen—We have here the only original mountain-goat—better known as "Fraz."

This gentle native of the Alleghanies made his debut into a civilized community in the fall of 1909, at which time he matriculated at M. A. C. "Bob" Tolson seemed to take a great interest in "Frazzle" and made him the guest of honor at numerous rat-meetings.

Glenn, upon his arrival, declared his intention of fitting himself for positions—both as a chemist and as a civil engineer, but soon gave up the latter in favor of a course in college society.

Glenn has a *wonderful* military bearing. Upon his first appearance at the commandant's office he was told that he looked like the d—l, and we might add that his outward appearance has changed little.

"Fraz's" gentle, loving disposition, has caused many a tear-stained pillow, and many an aching heart among the fairer sex, but dame rumor reports that all the tears and heartaches are for naught, as he has asked the momentous question of a beautiful brunette residing about two miles northeast of Calvert Hall.

Exit the ghost—back to the mountains or out into the world. May his career in life be a most successful one.



ARTHUR GIBSON,  
Baltimore, Md.  
"GIBBY" or "ARTIE."

Prepared at the Baltimore City College; Morrill.

*"A quiet chap of few words who minds his own business."*

**L**ADIES and gentlemen—I offer for your inspection a specimen which was discovered in the Bulu lands of Africa. The party of scientific investigators who found the above were indeed greatly overjoyed, for they thought that at last the "missing link" had been found and that Darwin's theory of evolution was definitely proved.

Many sleepless nights have been passed by numerous scientists who have tried to devise an appropriate name for the above animal, but they have failed. "God made it, so let it pass for a man."

Since his discovery "Gibby" has decided to honor the Class of 1915 with his presence—that is, whenever he could leave his friends (?) around Patterson Park.

"Artie" very successfully concealed his true character until the middle of his Junior year. Then the "Goddess of Love" took possession of his heart and made him bow at her feet. Shortly after capture "Gibby" discovered himself entangled in the meshes of Washington society. He soon found, however, that he would rather analyze fertilizer than the charms of a woman.

We have observed that all great scientists and great men wear long hair, and if such is the case we have good reason to believe that in the near future Gibson will become one of the world's greatest scientists.

Goodbye and good luck, old man—the Class of 1915.



THOMAS DAVIS GRAY, K. A.  
Grayton, Md.  
"TEDDY" or "T. D."

HUMOROUS EDITOR 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at M. A. C.; President New Mercer; Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer Class (4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3); Captain (4); Students' Conference Committee (3); Corporal (2); Class Prophet (4); Horticulture.

*"It is certain I am loved by all the ladies."*

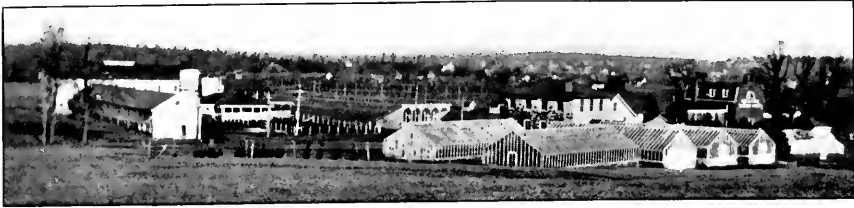
**A**H! here he is. Well, I was just about to give up in despair and pay a visit to the doctor in order to have my eyes examined. Gentle reader, I hope that you will be able to see this insignificant little pea-nut without the aid of a magnifying glass.

"T. D." came into our midst in the fall of 1910, and he has been one of M. A. C.'s most loyal supporters ever since. Whether it was for the good of the College or in the playing of some boyish prank "Ted" was always seen at the head of the crowd.

"T. D." is a native of Charles county, "what's that?" "You say that is very apparent?" "Yes, I must agree with you." But, if at this late stage you can predict with certainty his exact habitat then I only wish that you could have seen him when he first arrived at M. A. C." Indeed our class prides itself upon the ability that it showed in removing the debris of the aforesaid county from the person of "Jeff the Second."

It might be said that there was never an expedition after dark, which had for its purpose the procuring of certain assorted and very palatable victuals, that was not lead by our future state horticulturist.

"Ted" has been a good student, a hard worker and a fellow well liked by the entire student body and it is with a most hearty wish for success that we bid him farewell.



WILLIAM EUGENE HALL,  
Riderwood, Md.  
"EUGIE."

CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at Baltimore City College; Y. M. C. A.; Morrill; Lieutenant (4); Triangle Board (3); Chemistry.

ITEM: *"That no woman shall come within a mile of my court."*

**A**FTER discovering that work was not very beneficial to his health nor conducive toward his general well-being "Eugie" decided to enter M. A. C. Being of a rather quiet nature (?) he spent most of his first year at hard study and attending rat-meetings. He was indeed more fortunate than about 99 per cent. of us in being able to understand "Mikes" way of explaining the wonderful subject of psysics and consequently immediately attracted attention by being permitted to sit in the back row amongst the celebrities.

Having attained such a great degree of proficiency in his academic work, some of his classmates proceeded to introduce him into the Park Society. But, gentle reader, this was his downfall. For after making his debut at the home of a certain young lady in College Park and winning a beautiful pennant at the card party he could be seen paying frequent calls at the home of the fair one thus causing serious neglect of his studies.

During his Senior year an attempt was made to introduce "Eugie" into Washington society, but again it was a sad failure. To anyone who knows the inside facts these failures can easily be explained. "Eugie" already has a fair one back home and it would not be surprising to discover that he will be the first one of the Class of '15 to undergo the nuptial ceremony.





WILLIAM EMMITT HARRISON, I. S.  
Sparrows Point, Md.  
"BILL," "W. E."

Prepared at Sparrows Point High School; New Mercer; President Y. M. C. A. (4); Editor-in-Chief "M. A. C. Weekly" (4); Secretary Students' Conference Committee (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3 and 4); Triangle Board (3); Treasurer Musical Club (3); Class Historian (3); Salutatorian (4); Electrical Engineering.

*"Spends many hours at the grindstone."*

**I** LOVE the ladies, I love to be among the girls." Nice eyes, nice shoulders, and a nice smile—what more could you ask? Nothing. The fair sex are as satisfied with him as he is.

He took two years of co-education in Sunny Tennessee before he came to M. A. C., and even now on moonlight nights, he occasionally raves about those good old days and has been known to become very sentimental when the setting was right. Being informed by his family physician that matrimony, insanity or both, would be the inevitable result unless a halt was called at once, he took the good advice and specialized in everything from Electrical Engineering to the college paper and the Y. M. C. A. As there has always been one or more pairs of "glorious eyes" mixed up in the case since then, he has been forced to work tremendously hard to offset their effect, and hence has gained the reputation of being a good student.

His classmates were very much alarmed when he began running around with "Duck" Pennington and "Jack" Sterling, but he was rescued from their baleful influences by meeting the girl of girls in the nick of time. Since then he has settled down as all good Seniors should.

The big sweater-clad fellow with his sunny smile and cheerful greeting will leave a place hard to fill in the hearts of the sons of M. A. C., as he goes forth to make his way in the world. He will make good at anything he undertakes—it is a sort of habit of his. Good luck, old man.



**PINCKNEY ALBERT HAUVER,**  
Lantz, Md.  
"PINK."

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF 1915 REVEILLE.**

Prepared at Thurmont High School; Morrill; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Vice-President Musical Club (3); Chief Trumpeter (2); Agricultural Education.

*"Think of ease, but work on."*

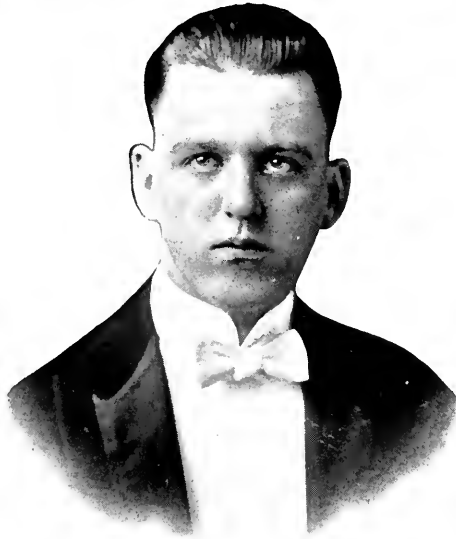
**W**ELL! well! here he is in a sunny youth from Lantz. He came to us out of the hills of Frederick county and to tell the truth he came blowing his horn. Yes, he immediately joined the band and as a cornetist we can truthfully say that he can out blow any one on the campus.

"Pink" is always busy, in fact he is a hustler, but he is ever ready to drop his duties and take charge of "Metz's" classes. He is neither a "society bug" nor a frequenter at the show, only a steady hard worker, but it is said by one who knows that he is fond of a certain blue-eyed damsel living somewhere in the beautiful green hills of Western Maryland.

Laying all levity aside we are glad to say that his work at college has been characterized by a strict attention to duty throughout the course; the only worldly diversion in which he seems to have taken a real interest being that of music and the editorship of this book (?)

Pinckney has successfully completed the course in Agricultural Education and is contemplating the teaching side of life. We feel confident that he will succeed and we look upon him as one of those who will uphold the highest standard of scholarship attainable wherever his chosen profession takes him.

Having these considerations in mind we have every reason to believe that when "Pink" steps from the college halls of learning into the cold, cold world he and his chosen helpmeet will make a successful home.



WILLIAM ROUS KELLY,  
Baltimore, Md.  
"IRISH."

DIARY EDITOR 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute; New Mercer; Secretary-Treasurer New Mercer (4); Chairman Student Assembly (4); Students' Conference Committee (4); Cheer Leader (4); Sergeant (3); Y. M. C. A.; Civil Engineering.

*"I'm proud of the Irish blood that's in me, and devil a bit man can say agin me."*

**I**N the fall of 1911 there appeared strolling aimlessly up College Avenue a robust-looking specimen of lost Ireland. After his debut into college society, several nicknames, among which we find "Irish," "Jew," etc., were applied to the aforesaid portly gentleman.

It was "nary" long before "Irish" made known to all of his fellow-students in an impressive voice the whereabouts of his home town (Baltimore). To this day Rous boasts of his little home village and seems to take a special delight in arguing with some Washingtonian over the respective merits of their places of residence.

"Irish" made his "de-but" into society during the summer of 1912. It was during this season that Cupid pierced "Jew's" heart and to this day, judging from those far off looks in his eyes, we somehow feel sure that the wound is still there.

However, judging from rumor, it might be said that a healing lotion is being applied to his battered heart in the form of a young Riverdale maiden.

However, laying all jokes aside, Kelly is a good fellow, a hard student, and one liked by all of his classmates. The wish of "1915"—Success.



MAX KISLIUK, JR.,  
Washington, D. C.  
"MAX."

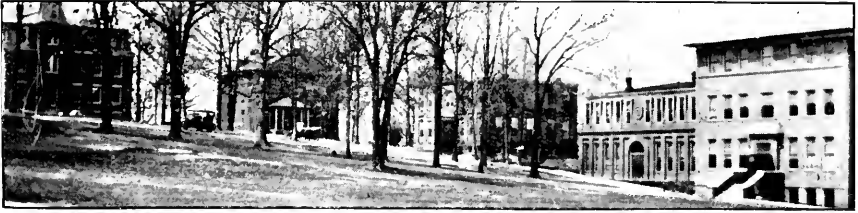
Prepared at Atlantic City High School; Morrill; Biology.

*"He will be successful for he believes everything he says."*

**B**EWARE, gentle reader, lest you are led astray. The subject before you is Max Kisluk, Jr., alias "Max."

"Max" claims to be of foreign birth, to which, we all agree. Born in London, England, November 5, 1889, Kisluk soon found the island too small for his wonderful mental growth. He accordingly succeeded in persuading his parents to emigrate to America where he could have ample room to explore the realm of nature. After landing in Philadelphia he was not altogether satisfied and set out to be a second Robinson Crusoe.

He, like all other men of his type, finally gave up the idea of discovering the island of luxuries and decided to settle down in one place. He, accordingly selected a city which is said to be noted for its beautiful dames so as not to be lonesome, for "Max" is some (?) ladies' man. Graduating from Atlantic City High School in 1911, he decided to pursue further his educational pursuits, and matriculated at Rutgers College. Here again he showed his wonderful mental superiority and decided in his own mind that he knew as much as the "Profs." and accordingly withdrew, so we are told. Realizing his extraordinary psychological development he entertained thoughts of becoming President of the United States and as a result, persuaded his parents to come to Washington, D. C. in the summer of 1912. Being somewhat disappointed in the returns of the election, he cast about for a college education, and reported for duty at M. A. C. in the fall of 1912, and was warmly (? rat) received into the Sophomore class.



J. HARRY KNODE,  
Hagerstown, Md.

"HARRY" or "NODIE."

AGRICULTURAL EDITOR 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at Somers School, N. Y.; New Mercer; Y. M. C. A.; President Agricultural Club (4); Secretary and Treasurer Agricultural Club (3); Sergeant-at-Arms Class (3); Corporal (2); Animal Husbandry.

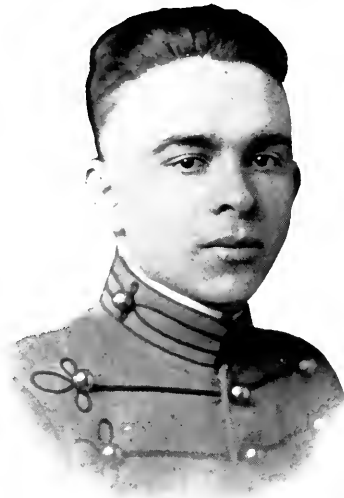
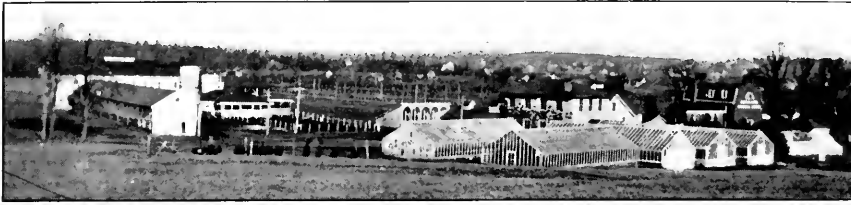
*"His corn and cattle were his only care,  
And his supreme delight a County Fair."*

**I**T was in the fall of 1911 that Hagerstown decided to send her most learned and illustrious young student to M. A. C. Consequently this little one-horse town in Western Maryland has as its representative here, one J. Harry Knode. Since J. Harry's arrival, his good nature and readiness to help another have made for him a host of friends in the class and among the student body.

It is said that Harry first met HER in the fall of 1912, and to say that he lost his heart would indeed be putting it mildly, for at any and all times he may be heard wildly raving about his fair one. And if you wish to make a friend for life, you will only have to agree with Harry in regard to her charms.

His pet trick is to take a whole pack of smokes away from anyone who may chance to visit him. (However, sometimes he may leave you the coupon.)

"Nodie" made his debut into the social world of M. A. C. at the 1914 Junior Prom. As a dancer he was a great success with the exception of one *little* mistake which he invariably made. His feet not only had a tendency to travel in opposite directions, but they also seemed to have a mutual attraction for one another, which resulted in loss of equilibrium.



MICHAEL LEVIN,  
Baltimore, Md.

"MIKE."

Prepared at M. A. C.; Morrill; Corporal (2, 3); Representative in Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest (3); Animal Husbandry.

*"Short, stubby and conceited."*

**F**OR the love of 'Mike' what do you mean!" But gentlemen, observe this shining example of virgin innocence. A short, pale brother, carrying himself as if he had swallowed a ramrod and was having trouble with the digestion thereof. This black haired "city farmer" before you, who could not catch a pig if he tried, is "Mike" Levin of Baltimore City. "Mike" was born on the 4th of July, 1894, and has not ceased to be noisy. He is a descendant of that illustrious line—the 1915 "preps."

"Mike" has been an active M. A. Ceaser. His activity was not one sided however, for he took his share of both athletics and literary competition. His greatest ambition was that of winning a medal in oratory but much to his disappointment the blood of a Demosthenes was not to be found within his veins.

Levin is one of "Bob" Ruffner's most dutiful proteges and immensely enjoys stock judging (?) and milk testing where he has time and again broken all records for large tests.

"Mike's" aspirations at the present time are toward managing a dairy.



AUGUSTINE HERMAN MASSEY,  
Massey, Md.  
"HERMAN."

ASSOCIATE BUSINESS MANAGER 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at M. A. C.; New Mercer; Y. M. C. A.; Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); President Students' Conference Committee (2); Mechanical Engineering.

*"Good people die young."*

**T**O all doubters we offer this homely visage as conclusive proof of Darwin's theory. This remarkable specimen was pushed on the Maryland Agricultural College for the fall of 1910.

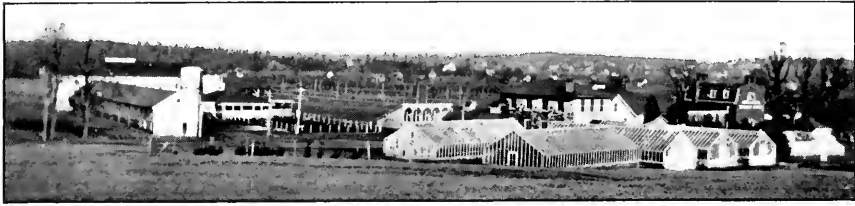
He soon won fame for his ability as a lawyer and as a detective and if his accomplishment along the line of detecting cats were known outside the walls of M. A. C., Sherlock Holmes would surely lose his job. As a military man "Mein Lieber Augustine" has had an enviable career. He began his military life as Commy's chauffeur and ended as a high private of the rear rank.

Massey tells us that all his recent visits to a town were on account of eye trouble, but as he also insists on telling us about a beautiful little nurse with blue eyes and brown hair, and since we have never heard of an eye specialist working on Sunday night, we are inclined to believe that the trouble is with his heart and not his eyes.

As an athlete he has won fame in both track and lacrosse, for he has been a main-stay on the attack in lacrosse and won the first quarter of the mile in the George Washington track meet this year.

If Herman is as apt in solving the problems of life, as he has been in winning the affections of divers maidens in the vicinity of Washington we feel that his success is assured.

Well, old man, may the best of luck be yours.



ROBERT JOHNSTON McCUTCHEON, I. S.  
Braddock, Md.

"MAC."

Prepared at Middletown and Frederick High School; New Mercer; Lieutenant (4); Lacrosse Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (4); Assistant Manager (3); Sergeant (3); Corporal (2); Rifle Team (1); Horticulture.

*"An aviator's life is the life for me."*

**I**N the fall of 1909 there appeared in our midst one of Braddock Height's most noted exponents of aeronautics. "Mac" was convinced, after taking a precipitate tumble from one of the lofty hills near his home, that there was a more graceful means of reaching terra firma. Consequently he decided to make, steal, or otherwise obtain an aeroplane. He has been known to lie for days flat on his back watching the gyrations of the buzzards in the realms above, thus hoping to secure an idea by which he would be able to perfect an aeroplane far superior to the tiny air-craft of Germany (Zeppelins).

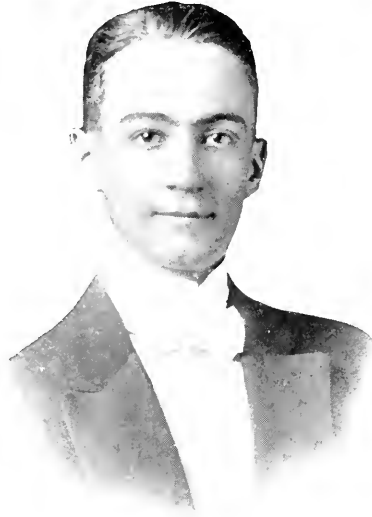
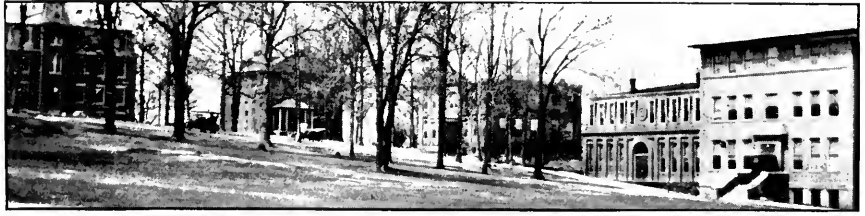
It has been said that the Scientific American is "Mac's" Bible and the statement seems entirely plausible for this young gentleman apparently knows by heart the contents of every issue of the last ten years. You may often hear him, from some obscure seat in the rear of the classroom, say, "Professor, according to the Scientific American your statement does not hold good." And you may be sure that no one disputes him.

Last year it was rumored that a certain young lady in Riverdale had stolen "Mac's" heart. It might be said, however, that at last he has regained the fragments.

"Mac" is also a great exponent of the hit-and-run game, Lacrosse. When he made his debut at Carlisle he could do neither and satisfied himself principally with measuring his length, breadth and thickness in the mud.

Forgetting the aforesaid we wish "Mac" the greatest success attainable in his future undertakings.





EDGAR WHITING MONTELL, G. P.  
Catonsville, Md.

"MONNY."

Prepared at Baltimore City College; New Mercer; Captain (4); Manager Football Team (4); Chairman Floor Committee June Ball (1); Secretary Athletic Council (4); Sergeant (2); Athletic Editor "Triangle" (2); Business Manager "Triangle" (3); Sergeant (3); Assistant Manager Football Team (3); Chairman Reception Committee Junior Prom. (3); Students' Conference Committee (3); Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Horticultural Course.

*"Pat, 'Commy' and I, but the greatest of these is me."*

**I**N the fall of 1911 there entered into the midst of the Two-Year Agricultural Class, an aspiring clod-jockey from Catonsville, Md. This young man, no doubt, felt the call of Mother Earth, even in his city clime, and consequently decided to learn the art of how to grow cider apples, square peas and pine rooters. Finding the two-year course inadequate for his expanding brain, he rightfully and logically turned to the four-year course and entered our midst in January, 1913.

"Mommy" is a decendant of Nap-o-leon Bony-Parte, as you will readily perceive upon your first glance. Like Napoleon, he is a military aspirant, and while we doubt that he will have his Wellington we do suspect that he will meet his Waterloo in the fair sex. Eh! Carter?

"Mommy" wears his heart upon his sleeve, and like a chip upon a pugnacious boys shoulder, it has been picked at, grabbed at, and finally ruthlessly torn away—whether he will ever get it back, we have our doubts.

If "Mommy" can only steer clear of the fair sex after graduation we know that his success will be assured.

The best wishes, old man, for a successful career and a happy and long life—1915.



LEE ROBERTS PENNINGTON, JR., I. S.  
Havre-de-Grace, Md.

"DUCK."

Prepared at Havre-de-Grace High School; Corporal (2); Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Morrill; Manager Track Team (4); Sergeant (3); Captain (4); Mechanical Engineering.

*"I love to wind my mouth up, I love to hear it go."*

**T**HE above depicted young man is one Lee Roberts Pennington, better known as "Duck" or "Quack." Lee was shoved upon us in the fall of 1911, and was immediately put under the motherly wing of "Steve." However, it is said that "Duck" was not accorded the gentle treatment which should have been his for on numerous occasions Lee was noticed gingerly sitting on the edge of his chair.

Since the arrival of "Quack" or "Duck" as he is better known, he, at least to some extent, has become domesticated, yet at meal times he still exhibits the influence of his early wild life by his remarkable ability to cause great quantities of victuals to disappear.

"Duck" is becoming quite a military man and entertains great hopes of having the picture of his "fair one" placed in the REVELLE as sponsor of Company B. That his expectation will be realized is evidenced by the daily quotation of "der Kaiser," Sir I will make you Captain next week if you enforce my orders.

"Duck" is also quite a ladies' man although when "Madam" Tull is around (Alexandria) "Quack" seems to lose his drag.

For all of the above knocks we know "Duck" to be a good fellow and we wish him the best of success—1915.



VICTOR PENNINGTON,  
Millington, Md.

"QUEEN" or "VIC."

Prepared at M. A. C.; New Mercer; Football Team (4).

*"He is asleep while he is yet awake."*

**N**O, gentle reader, he is not asleep. But, in reality, it is the second time that he has been awake this year; his first sight of daylight during 1914 being when he made a touchdown against St. John's.

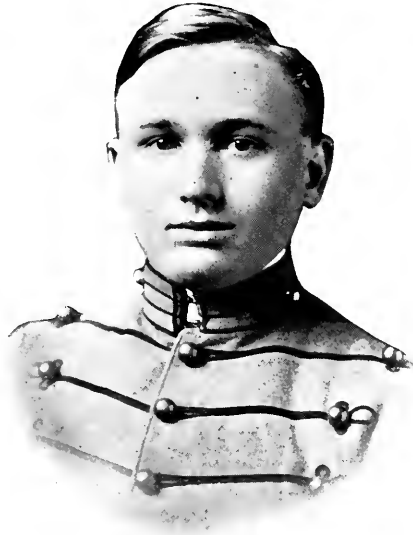
"Vic" blew in at M. A. C. in the fall of 1910 after spending a few hours inspecting the handsome stone building at Jessups which, sad to relate, he mistook for our beloved college.

As a sprinter "Vic" bids fair to out-rival all opponents. However, his main trouble is that marathon races have gone out of fashion. The College is seriously thinking of inaugurating a ten-mile dash in the meet this spring for "Vic's" special benefit. We all feel sure that if this intention is carried out "Queen" will be wearing a gold medal ere long.

As a society man "Vic" is a "has been." In his Freshman year the "Queen" entered into social life with a rush but soon gave it up in disgust, making one of his famous remarks that dancing was too much like work to be any fun.

It is rumored, however, that during the summer vacations "Vic" has been quite a "swell," having spent the last three seasons in Atlantic City with that estimable gentleman, Major Dapray.

The wish of 1915 is long live the "Queen."



WILLIAM TURNER PERKINS,  
Springfield, Md.  
"CY."

Prepared at Washington High School; Morrill; Civil Engineering.

*"Man delights me not; no, nor woman either."*

**L**ADIES and gentlemen, this rustic-looking specimen of humanity is none other than one "Cy" Perkins; address, Springfield, Maryland. Although "Cy" is not classed among the Beau Brummels and "ladies' men" of our Class, yet rumor has it that on Sunday evenings Turner is often found dressed up in his best bib and tucker and happily wending his way toward Berwyn. As to whom he visits, there is some doubt, but judging from "Cy's" shoulder on the following Mouday "she" must certainly possess beautiful golden locks.

"Cy" is a shining light along the military lines, in fact, he only lost the individual competitive drill last spring a year ago by the smallest margin. Consequently "Commy" showed his appreciation of "Cy's" military ability by promoting him this year to the high office of Senior Private.

Politics is "Cy's" strong point. It is likely that some day the great city of Springfield will have as its Mayor one W. T. Perkins. It might be well to explain that Springfield is on the Pennsylvania Railroad and is a suburb of Bowie.

Upon entering M. A. C. "Cy" desired to take a course of study which would not interfere with his more important objects in life; consequently he is pursuing Civil Engineering. However, he finds that under "Doc Tolly's" guidance this study is proving to be rather an elusive one.

Never-the-less, we all feel sure that "Cy" will make good in this old world of ours and it is with a wish for the best of luck that we bid him farewell.

# Who's Who?



Name

Alias

Address

---

# Who's Who?



Name

Alias

Address

---



PHILIP NORMAN PETER,  
Kensington, Md.  
"PETE."

ASSOCIATE EDITOR 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at Washington High School; New Mercer; President Chemical Society (4); Class President (3, 4); Lieutenant (4); Sergeant (3); Corporal (2); Chairman Reception Committee June Ball (4); Valedictorian (4); Chemistry.

*"Patience, and shuffle the cards."*

**W**HEN that illustrious red-head from Kensington, Md., known as "Pete" decided to enter our midst, we were indeed fortunate.

He was ambitious of becoming a great speaker and, at the present time, Prof. Richardson admits that he is second only to the great Irish orator, Michael Levin.

"Pete" has the honor of being president of our illustrious Class and he makes a good one, his specialty being parliamentary law. He shines in chemistry, although Prof. Broughton was hot on his trail for not returning when school convened. His excuse was that water boys were so hard to secure in far off Colorado, that he had to stay on the job.

"Pete's" greatest failing is his love for the fair sex, which we are very sorry to say is not reciprocated. When he arrived at M. A. C., we found that he was destitute of that essential organ, the heart, but after a short time it was discovered in its proper place, having been returned via a 2-cent postage stamp. Even after this mortal thrust he again tried to lose it in Washington but failed.

We certainly feel sorry for you "Pete," old boy, and hope you have better luck in the future.

Regardless of the above knocks, we all think "Pete" a fine fellow and we wish him all kinds of success, when he hits this pig-iron world of ours.



EVERETT HUMES PIERSON,  
Washington, D. C.  
"PUD."

Prepared at M. A. C.; Morrill; Y. M. C. A.; Students' Conference Committee (2, 4); Corporal (2); Class Treasurer (1); Civil Engineering.

*"He will bluff."*

**W**É ask you gentle reader, not to look with repugnance upon the countenance of the above, who because of his military bearing and general all-around aptitude for drilling has earned for him the sobriquet of "Commy's Pet." Everett, in fact, makes a splendid O. D., but for some unaccountable reason "Commy" has never given him the privilege of enjoying this honor and Everett, in order to reap his revenge for being deprived of the glory of the above office, has made it a rule only to attend drill on the alternate Mondays in every second month.

Although we may assume that "Commy" has no great liking for the countenance above, yet we may be assured that with "Doc Tolly" quite the reverse is true. In fact, "Doc" thinks that some day Everett will earn a reputation that will make that of Col. Goethals fade into insignificance and our Class is sure that when this young engineer brings forth all of his ingenuity and ability in designing and constructing the great bridge over Paint Branch that an exposition far superior to the present one in California will be held in College Park.

Everett claims to be the originator of the so-called modern dances but one could scarcely compose the beautiful and graceful fox trot to the ridiculous antics, motions and gestures that characterized his appearance on the dance floor four years ago.

Notwithstanding all of the above roasting we all realize that Everett is a good fellow and we all join in wishing him the brightest of futures.





EDGAR McCORMICK ROBERTS,  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
"DOPE."

Prepared at M. A. C.; New Mercer; President Chess Club (4); Corporal (2); Civil Engineering.

*"He buys tobacco—sometimes."*

"DOPE" took time to be born on April 7, 1894. Mr. Roberts succeeded in teaching the instructors of Oxford Grammar School all that he knew and retired in order to join the Maryland Agricultural College.

"Dope" entered M. A. C. in the fall of 1909. His first expression upon entering class, was: "Wal, now, professor you see it is this way." He started to shine as a "Prep" and has shone ever since except when he was behind the cloud of "Doc's" discouragement. We were all made very much wiser by "Dope's" explanation to "Doc Tolly" of the correct manner of running a transit and how to run in grade stakes.

Edgar is noted for the fact that he can smoke more cigarettes and buy the less than any fellow at M. A. C. He is the best example of the Protopona Aleus (tobacco worm) ever discovered here. "Dope" fully believes in the principles of credit as taught by "Bonny" and practiced them, as the C. E. section will testify.

"Dope" has always been a friend of "Comny's." He was offered the captaincy of Company "D," but refused this because he would rather finish his musical education on the trombone. Edgar came out in the society world at The Junior Prom.



CHARLES EDWARD ROBINSON, G. P.,  
Franktown, Va.  
"ROBBY."

Prepared at Randolph-Macon Academy; Morrill; Y. M. C. A.; Major (4); Chairman Music Committee Rossburg Club (4); Class Treasurer (2, 3); Sergeant (3); Chairman Refreshment Committee Junior Prom (3); Corporal (2); Civil Engineering.

*"Water, the dirty stuff, it is only good for navigation."*

**C**HARLES E. ROBINSON, otherwise known as "Robby" or "Sommy," made his appearance on this globe down in the wilderness of the "Eastern Sho'" of Virginia in the year of 1803. From the very first, "Robby" has been a very peculiar youngster, it being necessary for his grandfather to provide a monkey as a playmate in order that "Robby" would not feel out of place with the other human beings of this earth.

In the fall of 1910 "Sommy" landed in College Park, and—well, he is still here. We believe that "Doc Tolly" must have inspired "Robby" to remain at M. A. C., for it is no uncommon occurrence to hear "Doc" rumble forth, "Now, Robinson, don't be a fool—that's right, make an ass of yourself. "However, all the "profs" are very fond of him and predict a bright and prosperous future for "Sommy."

"Robby" is a great favorite among the girls. He loves them all—thinks they all love him. He has been known to love some so intensely that he was not able to tear himself from their presence until the milkman payed his early morning visit. In spite of the above facts, he is now looking for a sponsor, as his best girl lately "walloped" him.

We wish him the best of success in life and feel sure that our wishes will not be in vain.



MARTIN EMMANUEL ROHN,  
Baltimore, Md.  
"MARTIN."

ARTIST 1915 REVEILLE.

Prepared at Baltimore City College; New Mercer; Vice-President Chemical Society (4); Class Historian (4); Cartoonist "M. A. C. Weekly" (4); Lieutenant (4); Y. M. C. A.; Chemistry.

*"Help! I'm falling in love."*

**G**ENTLEMEN, this is Martin Rohn, the world-famous chemist. Although Martin has analyzed many substances since his advent here yet he seems to have special skill and ability in the analysis of a select few, i. e., beer, cider and wine. When it comes to testing the palatability of beer Martin is certainly in Class "A." In fact, he is not the only member of the Senior chemical section who seemed to have a special liking for the analysis of fermented liquors for out of twenty-four bottles of beer purchased for that purpose only twelve were ever used. The other dozen must surely have been stolen, although "Reds" Dennis swore that he smelled beer on the breath of several Senior chemists.

Martin has a most enviable reputation in the military department. After two months' service, as a Senior private, during which period he attended drill three times, he along with the other Seniors whose sleeves were devoid of any insignia of military efficiency, were requested to call upon "der Kaiser." After being closeted with "His Majesty" for about an hour Martin came forth with a glittering weapon in his hand. During that same drill period an order issued by "His Highness" (acting directly for the Secretary of War) announced Martin's promotion to the rank of Second Lieutenant. The effect was wonderful. He now attends drill regularly, keeps his shoes shined and even shaves once a week.



ROBERT NAIRNE TODD, I. S.,  
Salisbury, Md.

"SONNY" or "TODDY."

Prepared at M. A. C.; Morrill; Y. M. C. A.; Electrical Engineering.

*"I'd make a better ho-bo than an engineer."*

**T**HIS page was reserved for the most handsome man in the Class of '15, and the choice was left in the hands of the ladies of Washington. And just to think of it "Sonny" was elected unanimously. Take a glimpse at this creature, fair reader, and form your opinion of the taste of the Washington Maids.

When this intelligent-looking, country lad entered the Freshman Class he was at once pounced upon by "Mike" Creese for in Nairne "Mike" thought he saw the making of a second Edison. Sad to relate "Mike's" expectations have not been realized.

"Toddy" has made a record for himself during the last two years, for he has brought more different girls to the various college functions than any other man here. He says that variety is the spice of life. We all wonder if he or she expressed the idea first.

We could not call "Toddy" a military man for only last fall "Sonny" emphatically told "der Kaiser" that he deserved much more pleasure and benefit from shooting pool than from attending military formations, and it was with great regret that "Napoleon" gave him his unconditional release from the military department.

"Toddy's" future plans are somewhat unsettled as he has not yet decided whether it would be advisable for him to accept the presidency of the Squabash Electric Company or to continue his old practice of summering in Atlantic City.

Well, "Sonny," old man, the best of luck to you—the Class of 1915.



JOHN JAMES TULL,  
Crisfield, Md.  
"MADAM."

HUMOROUS EDITOR 1915 REVELLE.

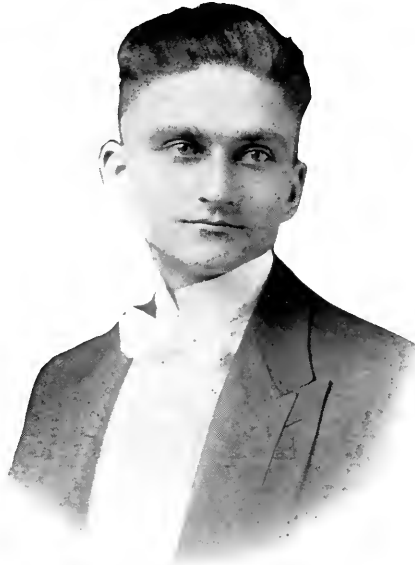
Prepared at M. A. C.; New Mercer; Y. M. C. A.; Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Basket Ball Team (4); Assistant manager (3); Athletic Council (3); Chairman Refreshment Committee June Ball (4); Chemistry.

*"And last of all came Madam."*

**B**EHOLD, ladies and gentlemen, the above is one Johanna J. Tull, dubbed John, and called "Madam" for short. "Madam" descended upon Crisfield, a town said to be located somewhere along the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

Since her arrival she has certainly been a most conspicuous figure in college life. In fact, on various mid-night excursions, whether they be for the purpose of chastising some rat or the purloining of one or more members of some neighbor's roost, "Madam" has always been found amongst those in the front rank. We feel sure that if a book were to be written entitled, "The Adventures of Three Sophs," or "Who Stole Cab's Turkey?" no better author could be found than Johanna.

"Madam" has made some wonderful discoveries along the line of chemical research. For instance, he has ascertained definitely that by treating oyster shells with steam under pressure a product is obtained which is far superior as a fertilizer than sodium nitrate. "Madam" sees a great future ahead of him and says that "Curly" Byrd will be his secretary, "Mike" Creese his depositing bank and "Doc Mac" his right hand man. We all wish him success in his future enterprise.



RALPH PHELPS WEST, K. A.  
Washington, D. C.  
"SKEETER."

Prepared at Woodberry Forest School; Morrill; Corporal (2); Horticulture.

*"Conceit may puff a man, but it will never prop him up!"*

**R**ALPH PHELPS WEST, alias "Skeeter" or R. P., one of old Virginia's choicest specimens, according to a certain member of the fair sex, first put in his appearance at M. A. C. in the fall of 1909. Throughout his Freshman year "Skeeter" fought shy of the limelight due, no doubt, to his retiring disposition. However, in the spring he donned a baseball suit and showed up well. (In the team picture.)

Ralph returned in the fall of 1910, but after remaining at college for a few days he decided that a year's vacation would be of great benefit. So he accordingly retired to the Virginia farm and devoted his entire time toward perfecting a plan whereby he could reap revenge on "His Highness."

Upon returning in the following fall "Skeeter" tested his scheme, but after walking countless guard tours he gave it up as a bad job.

Ralph is not openly a society man and he would have us believe that the fair sex hold no charms for him, but it has recently been learned that his trips to Washington are not always on business. Furthermore, it is rumored that while in the hospital he became infatuated with a certain nurse. If such be the case he will be assured of the best wishes and congratulations of the Class of 1915.



FREDERICK WILLIAM WRIGHT, K. A.  
Forest Glen, Md.  
"FRED."

ATHLETIC EDITOR 1915 REVELLE.

Prepared at Washington High School; Lieutenant (4); Chairman Refreshment Committee Rosshoug Club (4); New Mercer; Y. M. C. A.; Vice-President Engineering Society (3); Sergeant (3); Mechanical Engineering.

*"He doesn't say much, 'tis clear  
He'll make a first rate engineer."*

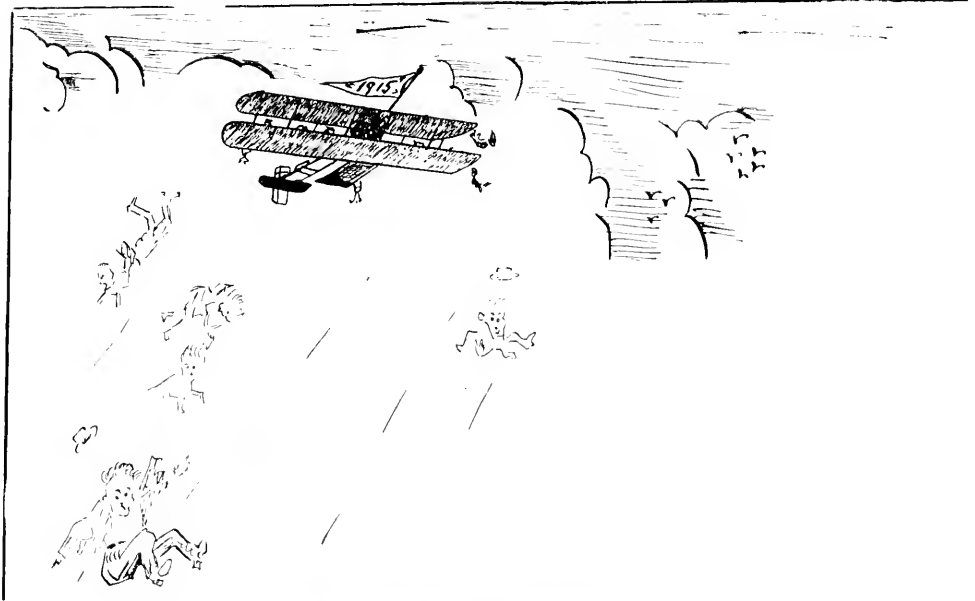
**I**T was in the fall of 1912 that, while welcoming the returns of our classmates, we noticed off to the right a fellow who was possessed of a lean and hungry look. Upon inquiring as to the name of this Cassius we learned that his cognomen was William Frederick Wright; address, Forest Glen, near Monkey Hollow, Maryland.

It was indeed fortunate for us that "Freddy" entered the portals of dear old M. A. C. at this time, for numerous members of our Class were experiencing great difficulties with the language usually known as "Dutch," but which when spoken of by a number of us is often characterized by more explosive adjectives. In fact, as a German shark "Freddy" is *ll'right* there.

Like the rest of the Seniors "Freddy" is a ladies' man and when he gets all dolled up on a Friday afternoon and takes his little suit case along we may be sure that his trip is not to be entirely of a business nature.

Petworth, Linden, Forest Glen and New York are also dear to his heart as may be seen by the untied envelopes that he finds daily in his mail box. How he can remain so popular and still keep them all guessing is a riddle which no one can solve, but we certainly hope that some day one of these fair ones will catch William Frederick and put the shackles on him for good and for all.

After graduation "Freddy" intends to take a post-graduate course at Cornell! so that all that we can say is, "Go to it, old boy, and luck be with you."



## Ex-Members



MYERS

McKENNA

ALLEN

EDSON

KEEFAUVER

STEVENS

VINE

FIROR

PECHAR

WALLIS

ARMSTRONG

SHOWELL





## Senior Class Ode

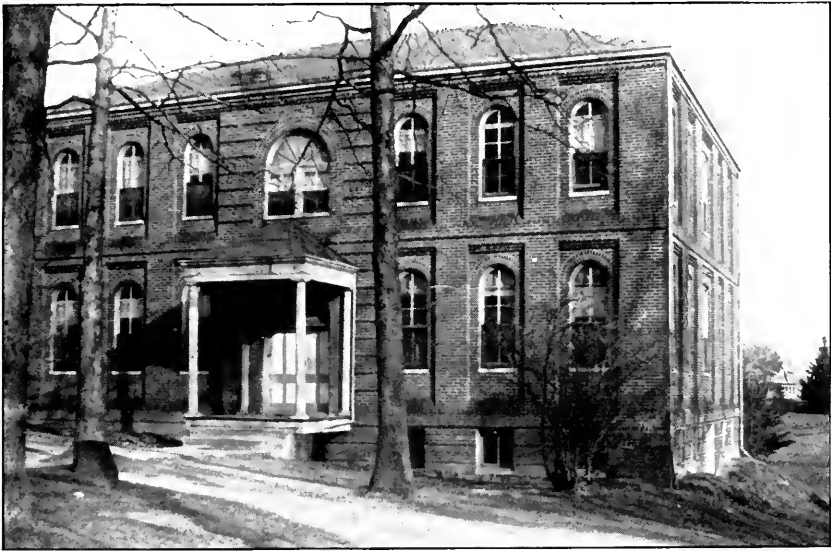


(1)

We've come to the end of our Senior Year,  
To the end of our journey too,  
And we all have a hope that is steadfast and strong,  
And a love that is kind and true,  
Do you know what the end of this Senior year  
Has stirred in each loyal heart?  
For one more year has passed us by  
And now for all time we part.

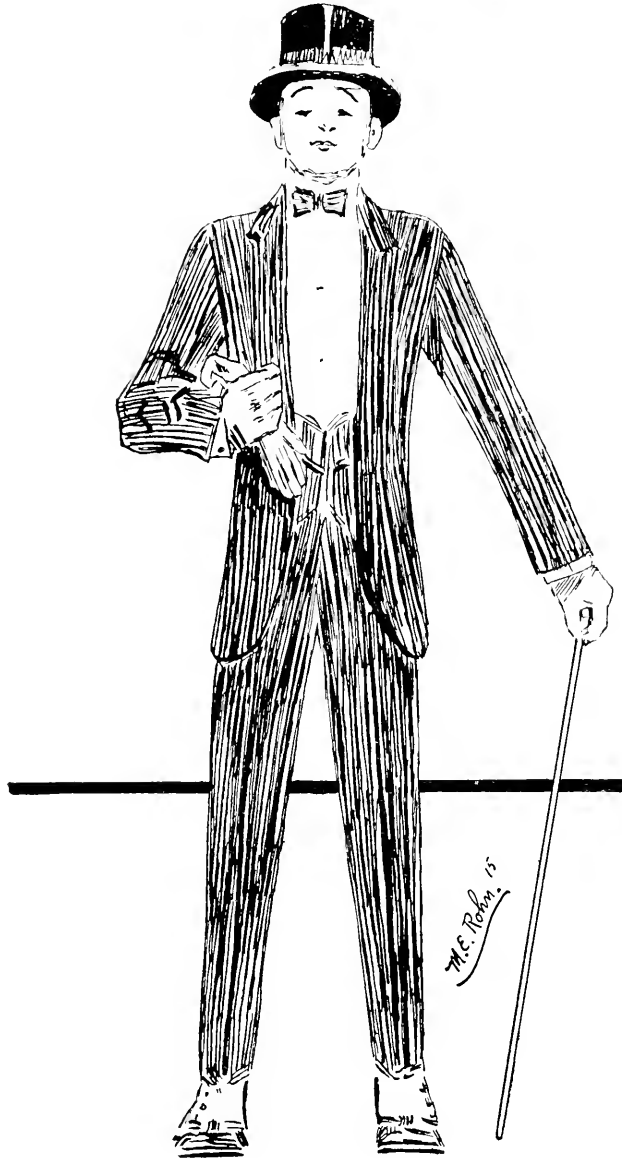
(2)

We've come to the end of our Senior Year  
And vict'ries won in the past  
Inspire us as Alumni to make for '15  
A name that for aye will last,  
For mem'ry has stamped on each loyal heart  
In characters ne'er to fade,  
A pride in our College, a pride in our Class  
And a love for the friends we've made.



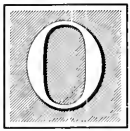
SCIENCE HALL and CHEMICAL BUILDING

# Junior





## History of the Junior Class



OUR Junior year, "happy medium" between the run-wild-go-reckless Sophomore and the dignified Senior, is fast fading into the evening's dusk. 'Tis sad to know that these care-free days are so nearly spent and that 'twill be only a few more hours when our drooping eyelids shall close to slumber in vacation's peaceful rest from whence we shall awake to find our shoulders strapped about with the heavy burden of a Senior's life.

But this sketch is to be historical, not prophetic; so let us run back and take a glimpse or two at the individuals who have just passed through this happy dream known as Junior life. We shall find some who are athletes of marked ability, some who are prize-winners in scholastic work, some who are "lady killers" of renown, and some, like Eddy, upon whom the god's have bestowed all three of these heavenly gifts.

Aitcheson is the first name upon our roster, and "Itchy" takes great pride in explaining to all newcomers that he is not only first in alphabetical order, but that he leads in all else—arguments, fist-fights, and cotillion alike. Bains is next on the list and, to be frank, the less truth is told about this gentleman the higher the standard of perfection he will attain in the eyes of the readers of his biography. Then comes one who, the fairer sex have declared, portrays a striking likeness to Apollo, and whom they have christened "Les," but who is known to us as Bopst.

The two seats beyond are occupied by Johnny Bowling and Jimmy Bradley, representing, respectively, Southern Maryland and Lonaconing, and those intellectual abilities are as widely contrasted as their names are alike.

"Bill" Brockwell, of Bladensburg road, next looms up before us and swears that Colonel Stephen Decatur and Captain Barran fought their famous duel in his backyard; he, himself, came near fighting a duel here at college during his "rat" year while he was getting a shave under peculiar circumstances. The last B on our list stands for Burlingame, an aristocratic name, which is necessary in order to conform with his patrician sense of dignity and his Roman nose. Upon turning to the D's we find one Stanley Day, a queer mixture of good and evil. Says Professor Ruffner: "While I was traveling in the State recently I met a lady who told me that Mr. Day, while staying at her home, came in one night from a muddy tramp around the farm, and without taking the trouble to remove his hat or boots, made a flying dive over the foot-board, landed in the center of one of her nice, clean beds, and proceeded to sleep there without the further removal of wearing apparel." Knowing Stanley's love for sleep, we doubt not the truthfulness of this narrative.



Eddy is the next unit in our structure, and he was lightly sketched in the introduction of this paper, but his running mate, "Luke" Erdman, is worthy of mention because of his remarkable success in the social world; Ford holds down the F's, and that he is strictly square and just is evidenced by his deep love of Justice; he walks with Justice, talks with Justice, and when he goes to bed he dreams of Justice; Justice has filled his life.

The next letter of our alphabet is given a good start in the person of one "Lefty" Grace, who is pretty well known as the M. A. C. Speed King, and needs very little praise along that line; but the Historian would dearly love to hint that those same legs which have so often broken the tape for him have far oftener borne him through the night's blackness away to safety from the local Cop's vehement oaths. Gray and Griffen finish up our G's; in class periods they sit side by side, chew tobacco with a muffled munch and spit carefully and deliberately beneath each other's chair. The H's begin and end with "Dutch" Hindman. All of us are well enough satisfied with "Heiney's" school work and athletics, but his classmates insist that his gastronomical cravings are abnormal, inasmuch as he considers lubricating oil far superior to all other forms of beverage. How he is to captain our football team on such a diet is known only to "Heiny." The name of Knatz is the next to appear before us, and because Knatz is so reticent it is rather hard to get a line on his specialty; however, since he leads his course in scholastic work, it may suffice to say that "Still water runs deep."

Kenneth Knode, Class President, drops into our alphabet at this point, and while "X" has never been exacting in the selection of his food-stuffs, he has always had a weakness for dishes of Chinese concoction; and, until the autumn of 1914 rice seemed to appeal strongly to his palatal nerves. However, since the beginning of his Junior year he has not mentioned this subject, and there are those who attribute his success as captain of our baseball team during the past season to this change in diet.

Lodge is the only man among us who may boast of having the same initial letter as does the sweet sounding word "Love," and he firmly maintains that this coincidence allows him special privileges—at least so says the fair lady who, at our mask ball last Hallowe'en, fashioned her costume a la Satan.

Ralph McHenry, our apostle of Demosthenes, is indeed one of those complex and contrary characters which are the despair of all biographers: the only comment which the Historian dares to make is that he is the "arguing" Irishman who ever passed beneath the portals of M. A. C. Three other "Maes" adorn our roster—McBrian, McKenna and McLean. While none need introduction or explanation, it is worthy of mention to say that the former two have never been seen in company with one of the fairer sex, and that the



last named has very little to do with any sex, either fair or unfair. Morris is the fourth and last M we possess, and, to tell the truth, it requires more than human effort to think of anything that cannot be said about him.

"Duke" Reisinger heads and foots the R's. "Duke" is a quiet, unassuming chap who has lately mingled somewhat with the skirt world, but as yet this character is in its infancy.

"Sandy" Sando starts off the long list of S's, and while we have not been able to find out much about him, we are given to understand that someone will have to burn more than one gallon of midnight oil to place himself between Sando and the Honor Medal of the Chemical Course. Next comes Smith and Smoot, two good-looking horticultural sports, the former hails from Georgetown, the latter from God knows where.

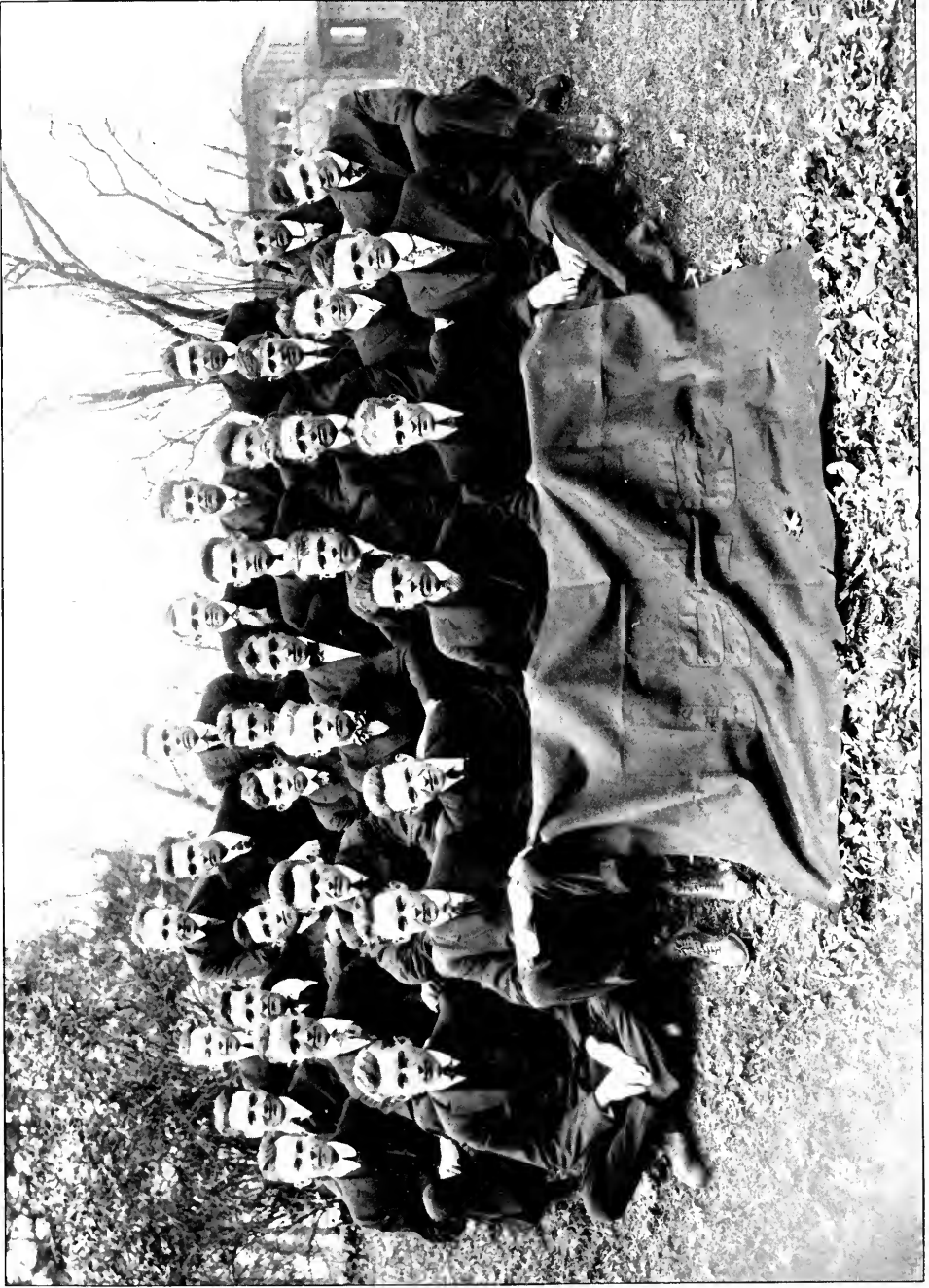
Steinmetz, Sterling and Sunstone complete the S's. Steinmetz has exhibited a keen foresight to business by interesting himself in the Park Auto Repair Company, a thrifty garage of our little metropolis. Sterling has distinguished himself in the literary organizations of our College as a debater of no mean ability, and has also placed to his credit various successful escapades into Hyattsville society. It need only be said of Sunstone that he is the owner of that barroom bass which arises out of the depths of different harmonious (?) selections rendered in and around Calvert Hall. Taymen starts off the T's, and "Tay" is another individual who has had dreams of fortune in the automobile business. Taylor and Towles follow next, and they are both quiet chaps who desire no publicity.

We pass on and run into one "Fritz" White, the greatest surprise of the class. For nearly five years "Fritz" followed the straight and narrow path; however, early in his Junior year he ran amuck and has since rapidly made up for lost time. On the fifteenth of last January he decided that chemistry would not suffice to claim the undivided attention of his ever evolving intellectuality, and on that date he blackened a previously flawless record by making his debut into the merry whirl of Rossbourg social life.

Wilson is the next and last man upon the roster of our little band. He is a good boy, wears glasses and a purple sweater and is perhaps a fitting period with which to punctuate our long and involved sentence.

And now, kind and patient reader, you have acquired a more or less accurate knowledge of the peculiarities and eccentricities, whims and ambitions of each individual whom Fate has guided here and united in the bonds of Juniorhood.

We are all looking forward to next year when we will have reached the goal of our ambitions to be Seniors. Thus endeth the history of the Junior Class.



THE JUNIOR CLASS



## The Class of 1916

COLORS:  
*Green and Gold*

MOTTO:  
*Labor Omnia Vincit*



President K. T. Knode

### OFFICERS.

KENNETH T. KNODE  
*President*

RALPH F. MCHENRY  
*Vice-President*

WHITNEY J. AITCHESON  
*Treasurer*

FREDERICK J. MCKENNA  
*Secretary*

ROY C. TOWLES  
*Historian*

EDWARD R. HINDMAN  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

### YELL.

Rah-a-a! Rah-a-a!  
Not a thread but's wool!  
Altogether! Altogether!  
That's the way we pull!  
Sixteen! Sixteen! Sixteen!

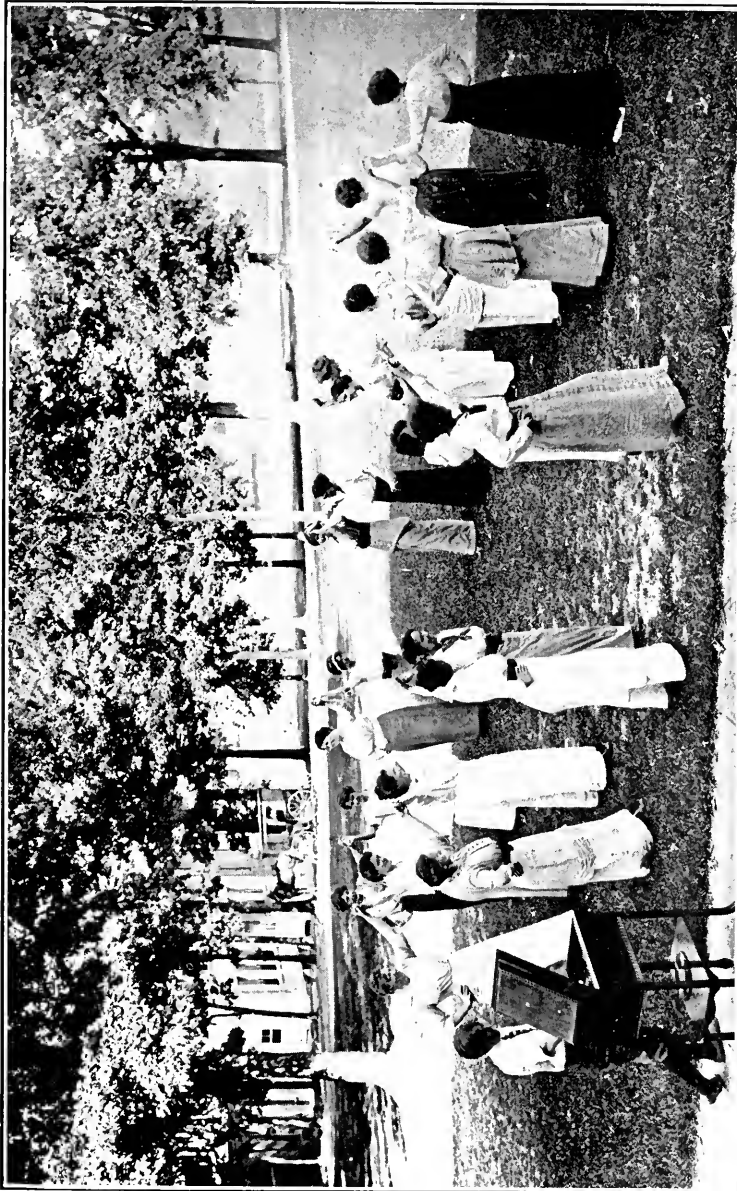
### MEMBERS.

BAINES, R. S.  
BOPST, L. E.  
BOWLING, J. D.  
BRADLEY, J.  
BROCKWELL, W. A.  
BURLINGAME, L.  
DAY, S. E.  
EDDY, A. E.  
ERDMAN, L. W.  
FORD, B. A.

GRACE, K.  
GRAY, G. B.  
GRIFFIN, S. E.  
KNATZ, E. G.  
LODGE, F. G.  
MCBRIAN, R.  
MCLEAN, W.  
MORRIS, P. H.  
REISINGER, J. A.

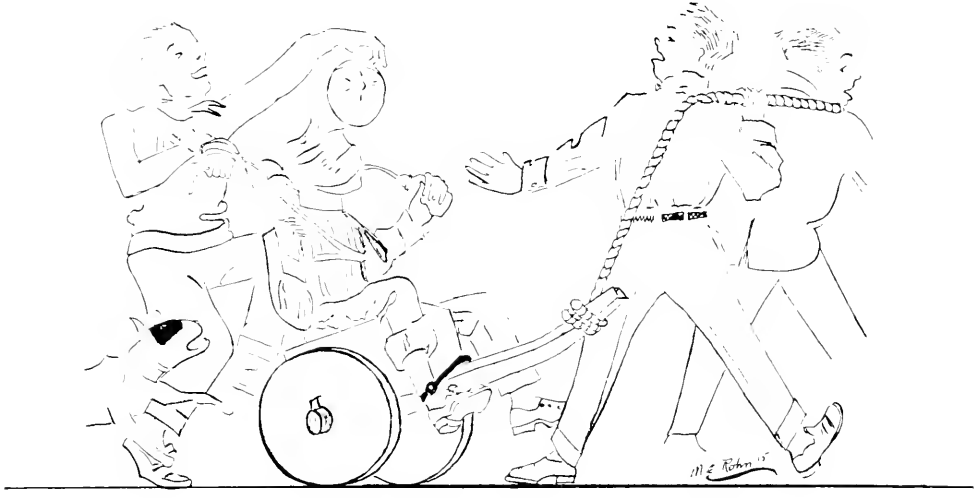
SANDO, C. E.  
SMITH, K. E.  
SMOOT, L. R.  
STEINMETZ, F. W.  
STERLING, J. C.  
SUNSTONE, J. T.  
TAYLOR, E. A.  
TAYMAN, G. S.  
WHITE, R.  
WILSON, L. C.





AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL

# SOPHOMORE





## History of Sophomore Class



AT the beginning of this scholastic year, the Class of 1917 assumed its first real responsibilities, both individually and collectively. This realization stimulated within us the desire to not only measure up to the standards of the class, but to make this the best and greatest Sophomore Class in the history of the Maryland Agricultural College.

In the early part of October, the Sophomore Class held a meeting in the Auditorium for the purpose of extending a welcome to the new students. The rat rules were read, after which Vice-President W. D. Barrett delivered a short address on the attitude of the Class of '17 toward the Freshman Class. In the course of Mr. Barrett's remarks, he emphasized particularly the necessity of abolishing violent hazing, stating that this was a thing of the past and not in harmony with the present progressive policy of the class. In its stead, he declared, a closer relationship should be established between the two classes, thus co-ordinating in a systematic way their several functions, at the same time insuring the greatest autonomy for the work in promoting the interests of the classes.

The first step in this direction was the inauguration of athletic contests between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. These contests have now taken the place of the traditional rat meetings, which were so popular in the days of the Old Barracks.

The first scrimmage was a cane rush held on September 25th, in the presence of a large number of enthusiastic and curious spectators. The Sophs battled heroically on the famous campus of M. A. C. for supremacy. The Sophomore Class seemed to be the faster, and as the opposing sides crashed together the foremost Sophomore made a desperate lunge for the cane, but—too late, for Chauncey Pyle and "Hot" James snatched it into Sophomore territory. Instantly the two classes represented a wriggling, twisting, squirming, seething, fighting mass of humanity. The Sophomores put up a wonderful fight, but when time was called the cane was still in their territory, and the Freshmen were declared the victors.

Some time in the latter part of November a 'Tug-o'-War over Paint Branch was proposed. This was held on the 5th of December. The Sophomores were confident of winning, their team being composed mostly of men who were famous on the gridiron; and, in truth, they presented a formidable appearance. The Freshman team was apparently somewhat weaker; so, through the courtesy of the captain we permitted the Freshmen to drive stakes, piles, etc., in the ground, in order to insure a firmer foothold, these serving as an auxiliary agency of resistance in supplying that which was lacking in their physical make-up.



It was this generosity that whipped us, and in gratitude, we were dragged unceremoniously through the chill, and murky waters of Paint Branch.

There is an old superstition to the effect that the third trial is successful. Coincident with this superstition, the Sophomore Class won the third contest, which was a pocket billiard tournament. This victory privileged us to fly our class banner, and it may now be seen on the pinnacle of Science Hall furling and unfurling in graceful rhythm, daily waving a triumphant greeting to her loyal sons.

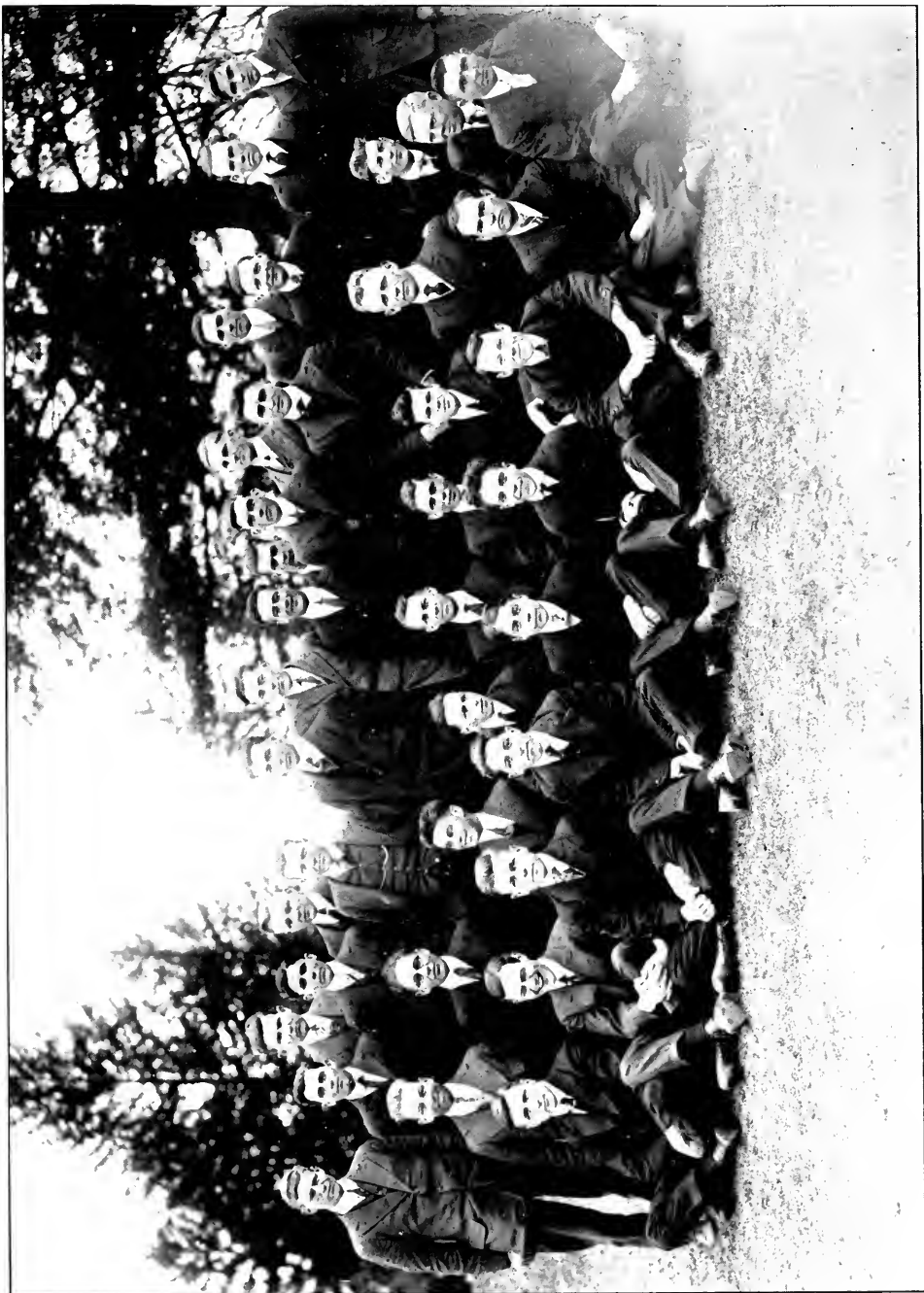
Professor Creese was so startled when Donnet passed the physics condition exam, that his stogy suffered inattention for two whole days; but when Jawn passed his second term, poor Mike suffered such a relapse that the Sophomore Class became deeply concerned for fear he would be unable to meet them the next day. However, John is to be congratulated, for he shed countless beads of perspiration and coined many a picturesque expression, which served him well in his eulogies on "The Silent One."

Simultaneously with crediting "Hap" Mess with a zip, Doc Mac said, "It's a long way to Tipperary." "Hap" gazed mournfully at the woodpecker just outside the window and paraphrased, "It's a long way to Greenbackville." As the echo of Doc's "Tipperary" reverberated through the chambers of "Oby's" lethargic brain, he stirred drowsily, subconscious that Doc had spoken. After these sounds penetrated the walls of slumber, eventually finding intelligence in the dormant brain, "Oby" opened his eyes in wonderment, gazed interrogatively at Doc, then innocently winked at this self-same friend of farmers, and whispered to "Honker," "If Doc could only see me crawl out at 8.10."

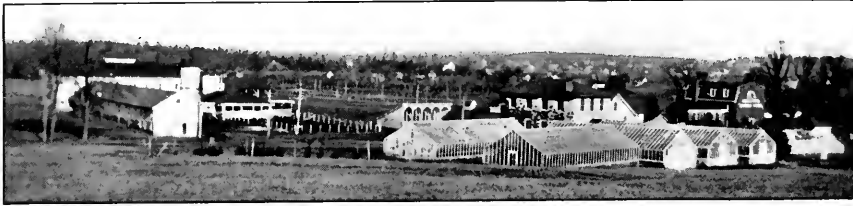
This has been a glorious year, replete with good times and humorous happenings; but, with all, we have not forgotten our responsibilities. We realized last September that the days of childhood were over, that we had approached the border line of manhood, the line of demarcation the youth longs so to cross. Yet, when the time comes to make the crossing he is reluctant, and loves to linger just a little while longer—"to bide a wee"—ere he takes the final step, retaining nothing but memories to remind him of the sweetest days of his life.

It was due to this desire to linger that certain escapades, which tradition teaches us is a function of the Sophomore Class, were successfully managed. Yet, these few did not tarry long and ere Christmas had come, we were a unit in fostering and promoting the best interests of the class.

President Derrick and his staff enjoy the admiration of all well-thinking students for their singleness of purpose and activity in carrying out their policy for class betterment, and it is the consensus of opinion in this class that the methods employed and results accomplished have won us the trust and esteem of the Faculty. If this is so, our work has been well done, and we hope the year of 1915-'16 will serve to weld stronger the bonds of unity, thus strengthening us in our efforts to add one more star to the crown of glory of our beloved Alma Mater.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



## Class of 1917

COLORS:  
*Maroon and White*

MOTTO:  
*Quamvis Sava Sint Aspera  
Ascendite*



President H. B. Derrick

### OFFICERS.

H. B. DERRICK  
*President*

H. SMITH  
*Vice-President*

R. S. DEARSTYNE  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

H. FREUNDLICH  
*Historian*

C. C. TARBUTTON  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

### YELL:

S-E-A-V-E-N-T-E-E-N  
17—17—17  
Sophs-Sophs-Sophs.

### ROLL.

BALKAM, H. H.  
BROMLEY, J. A.  
BURRITT, L.  
CHILDS, L. M.  
COGGINS, I.  
COHN, F. L.  
DERRICK, H. B.  
DEARSTYNE, R. S.  
DONOVAN, C. P.  
DONNET, J.  
DUBEL, B.  
FREUNDLICH, H.  
FRISTOE, H. W.

FUCHS, C. H.  
GEMENY, W. A.  
GILPIN, W. F.  
GRAY, W. D.  
HASLUP, L.  
HOWARD, D. J.  
KISHPAUGH, W. M.  
KINYOUN, C.  
KORFF, F. A.  
LARSEN, C. L.  
MEDINGER, A. C.  
MESS, R. W.  
MORAES, J.

NASH, P. M.  
OBERLIN, L.  
SELLMAN, A. H.  
SMITH, H.  
SENART, B. F.  
SHOEMAKER, H. R.  
STURGIS, G. M.  
TARBUTTON, C. C.  
THOMSEN, F. L.  
WALLACE, S. C.  
WATSON, R. D.  
WILLIAMS, A. V.  
WINANT, H. B.



SNOW BALLS AND HIGH BALLS

# FRESHMEN







## History of the Freshmen Class



ONE day, soon after we started our College career at this ancient site of learning, we were told in chapel that we would shortly participate in an athletic contest of a kind that had never been held here before—a cane rush between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Let us recal! the afternoon when we battled the Sophomores so valiantly.

We were lined up at one end of a hundred-yard field, the Sophs at the other end. Professor Richardson fires the pistol. The classes crash together. One of our men has the cane! He falls, and both classes pile up on him. The cry rings out, "Hold them, Freshies! The cane's on their territory! Hold them!" The Sophs strive furiously to push us back, but in vain. Slowly, inch by inch, the hero at the bottom of the pile pulls the cane forward, and slowly the minutes pass. The Sophs hurl themselves again and again at our impregnable line. At last the stop-pistol goes off. We have won by 10 yards, and the first cane rush goes down in M. A. C.'s history to our credit.

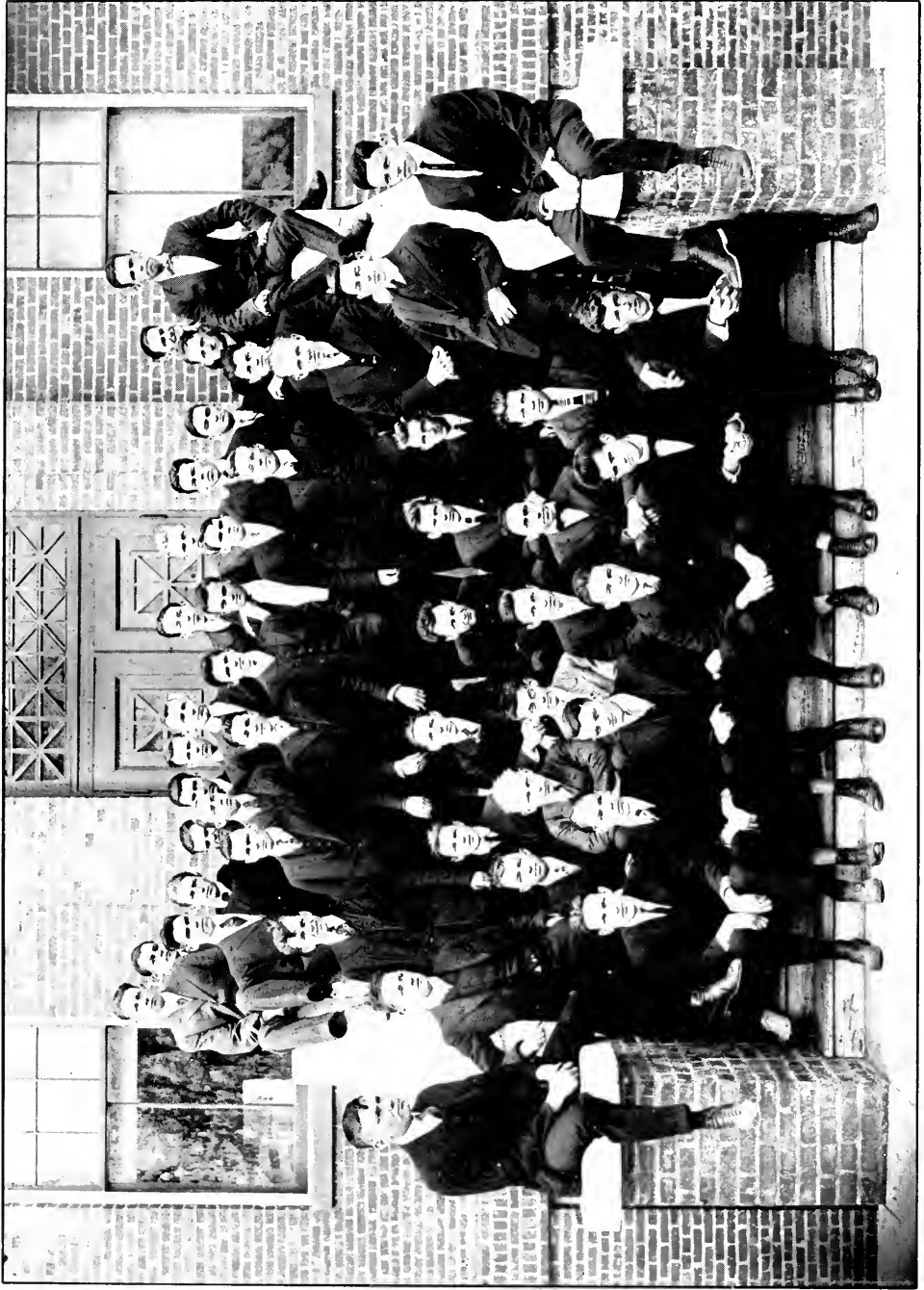
Nothing else of importance happened until about Thanksgiving, when we had a tug-o'-war with the Sophomores. Many were they who predicted that we had no chance at all to win, for the team selected from the Sophomore Class greatly outweighed our team. The tug-o'-war was held over Paint Branch at a place where the branch is about forty feet wide. The opposing team was on one bank, our team on the other. Greatly to the surprise of all—except us—our team pulled the Sophomores off their bank, through the water, and halfway up the bank on the other side. If the tug-o'-war had lasted a half minute more the Sophomores would have been pulled the entire distance from their side to ours.

Soon after the tug-o'-war came the much-dreaded examinations, and then we went home, glad to see the home folks again, and to get a much-needed rest.

The second term passed in diligent work. After the examinations and a week of the third term, the Easter vacation—a welcome rest, but all too short.

For the remainder of the third term we had one great trouble. The head of each department of the College seemed to think that our spare time was for the sole purpose of doing outside work in his department—and each assigned us enough outside work on his particular subject to take up all our spare time—and then wanted to know why we had not done his work.

The examinations were really a welcome; they marked the end of the school year. Examinations, competitive drill, and commencement all passed in a flash; we said good-bye to one another, and the Freshman year of the Class of '18 was no more.



FRESHMAN CLASS



## Class of 1918



President P. E. Clark

P. E. CLARK  
*President*

K. C. POSEY  
*Vice-President*

P. P. WILLIAMS  
*Treasurer*

D. L. QUINN  
*Secretary*

A. W. BOONE  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

### COLORS:

*Buff and Blue*

### ROLL.

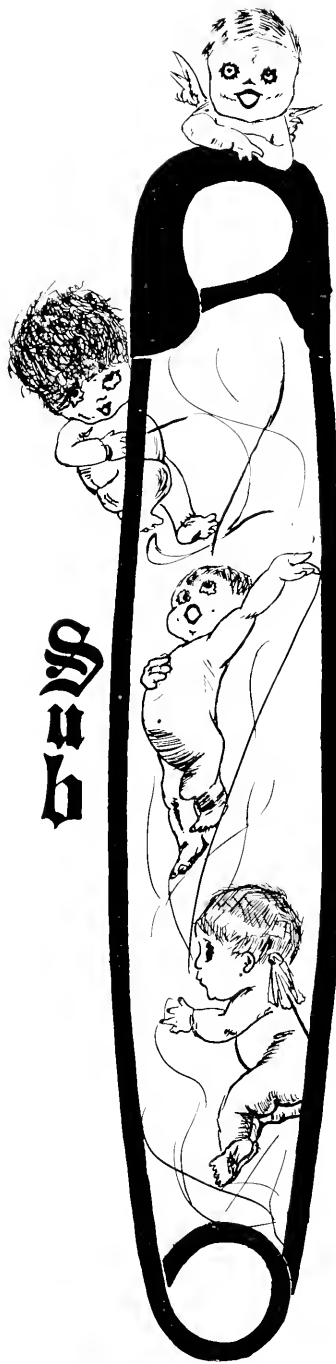
ARTHUR, R. W.  
BACON, E. H.  
BARRETT, W. D.  
BARTON, P.  
BOONE, A. W.  
BRANDES, A.  
BRIMER, F. C.  
CARROLL, W.  
CLARK, P. E.  
CONRAD, R. C.  
COOK, W.  
COPPAGE, H. S.  
DAVISON, B.  
DAY, L. D.  
DEITRICH, J. F.  
ELLIOTT, C. B.  
EPPLEY, G. E.  
EYRE, R. S.

EZEKIEL, M.  
FRANCE, R.  
FUHRMAN, C. J.  
GILMOUR, L. J.  
GRIGG, W. K.  
GRUBB, E. W.  
HAIG, F. M.  
HANCOCK, M.  
HART, D. C.  
HORN, P. V.  
JONES, J. P.  
JOHNSTON, L. E.  
KANN, R. S.  
MCCOMAS, J. P.  
MCKINLEY, E. B.  
MANTZ, F. M.  
MANN, J. W.  
MONTELL, H. G.  
MERRILL, G. M.

NEWTON,  
MILLER, W. L.  
NICHOLS, W. E.  
POSEY, K. C.  
POSEY, W. B.  
PYLE, M. A.  
QUINN, D. L.  
RAKEMAN, F. B.  
REMSBURG, J. H.  
RICH, W. N.  
SANDO, W. J.  
SIMPSON, E. D.  
STUNTZ, R. Y.  
TERNENT, S.  
TONGUE, B. S.  
WEIGAND, P. E.  
WILDE, E. L.  
WILLIAMS, W. P.



"BUSH" LEAGUERS



Sub

Freshman



SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS



## Class of 1919



### OFFICERS.

J. M. VINCENT  
*President*

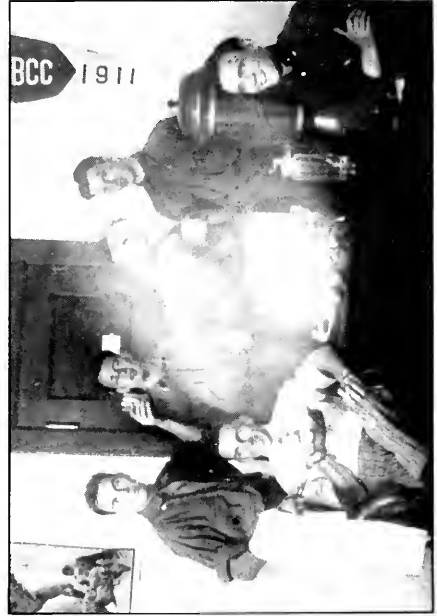
L. L. SIEGERT  
*Vice-President*

W. D. HEMPSTONE  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

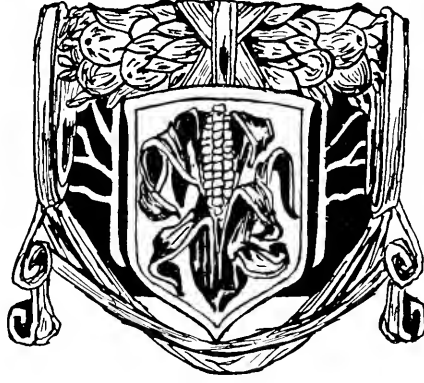
### MEMBERS.

AITCHESON, J. L.  
AMIGO, J.  
AXT, R. W.  
BEALL, O.  
BLETCH, C. F.  
BOYER, R. N.  
BURNSIDE, B. L.  
CHICHESTER, B. I.  
CONYINGTON, J.  
COULSON, J.  
DORSEY, T. R.  
DAWSON, F. A.  
DIAZ, J. N.  
DONALDSON, E. E.  
DRAWBAUGH, J. B.  
ENGEL, W. B.  
ETIENNE, A. B.  
FULLER, E. D.  
GLEASON, N. W.  
GREENBERG, S.  
HAIG, R. V. R.  
HANCE, C. W.

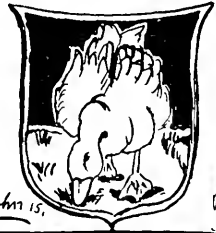
HAND, E. W.  
HARDESTY, W. N.  
HARVEY, M. H.  
HICKS, W. P.  
HEMPSTONE, W. D.  
KEEFAUVER, J. E.  
LATIMER, T. M.  
MILLER, A. A.  
MILLER, K. S.  
PYWELL, E. E.  
PENISTON, R. S.  
RUST, R. D.  
STANLEY, C. H.  
SAWYER, E. M.  
SEWELL, M. D.  
SMITH, J. E.  
SIEGERT, L. L.  
STURGIS, H. L.  
SWARTZ, J. M.  
VINCENT, J. M.  
VAN DYKE, R. S.  
WRIGHT, C. W.







# Two Year Classes



M. E. Pohn 15.



TWO YEAR AGRICULTURAL CLASS



# Two Year Agricultural and Horticultural Class



## OFFICERS.

N. S. STABLER  
*President*

D. GILPIN  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

W. E. JARRELL  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

## ROLL.

BEAVERS, P. H.

LALLY, M. J.

GILPIN, D.

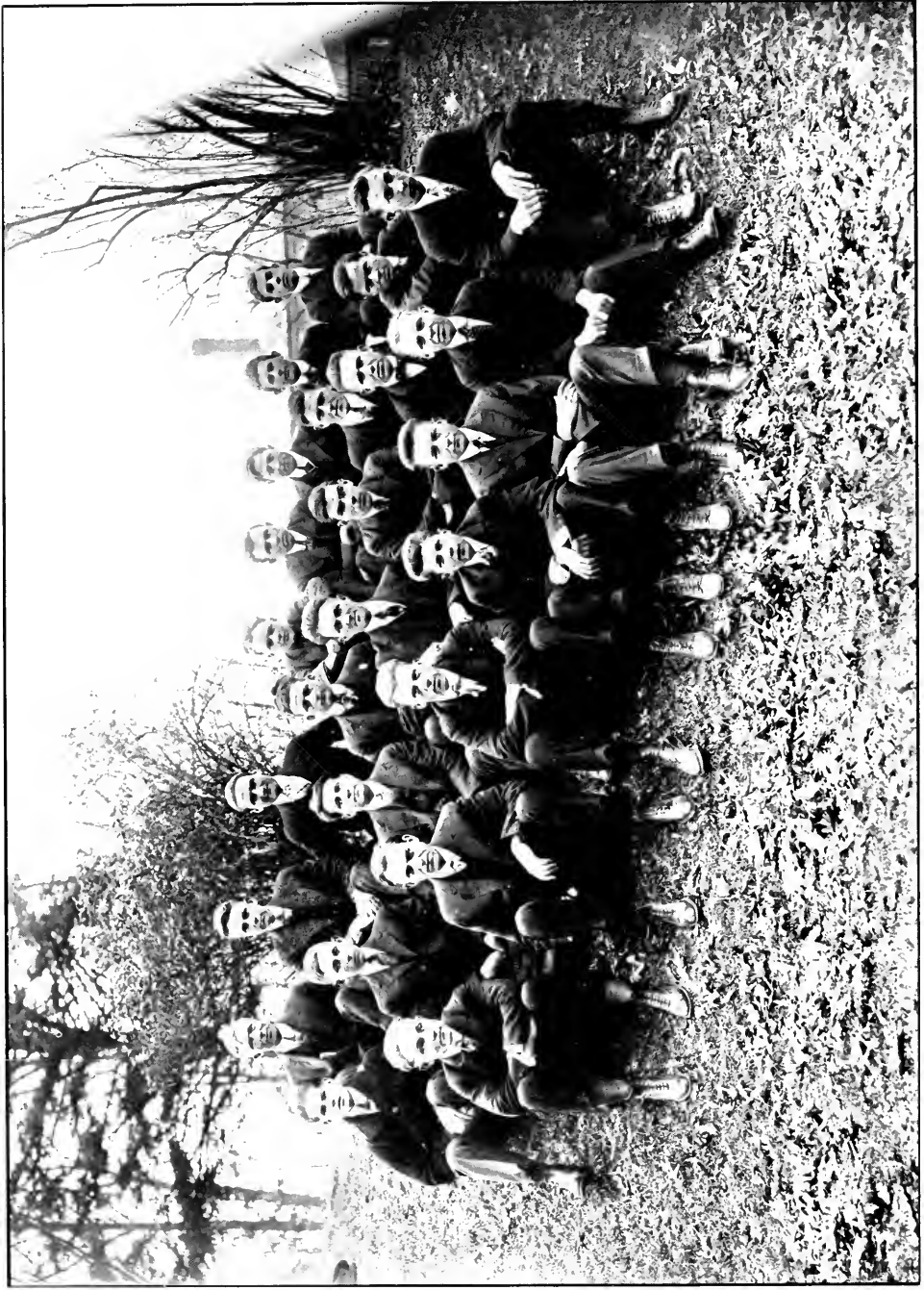
MASON, T. B.

HEERMANN, H. W.

STABLER, N. S.

JARRELL, W. E.

WILKINSON, C. H.



FIRST YEAR CLASS



## The First Year Aggies



J. E. MILLS  
*President*

H. M. McDONALD  
*Vice-President*

C. H. HUNT  
*Secretary*

A. S. TREVVETT  
*Treasurer*

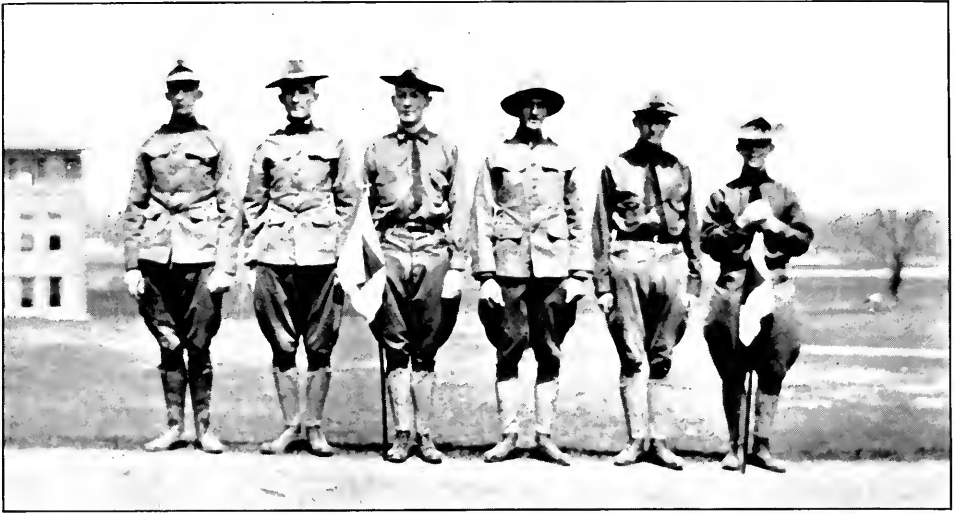
E. W. THOMPSON  
*Historian*

R. P. PERKINS  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

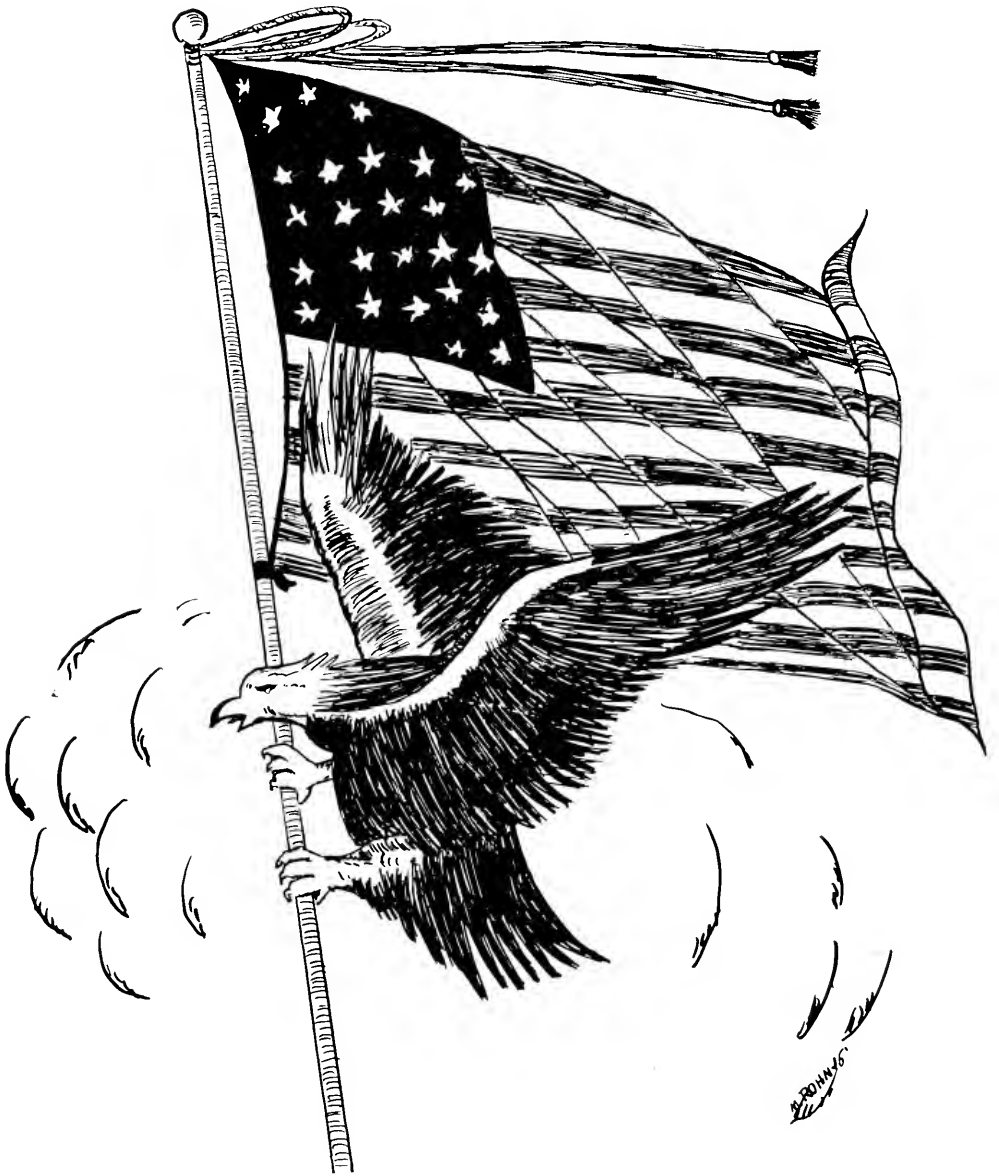
### ROLL.

BEALL, S. W.  
BELL, J. P.  
BINGHAM, Y. R.  
BROWN, J. P.  
BOURNE, T. B.  
CLARK, J. T.  
CLEMENTS, G.  
DONOVAN, T. J.  
EVANS, H. P.  
FAULKNER, G. D.  
HUNT, C. H.  
HUNGERFORD, R. W.  
HARRISON, H. L.  
HAMILTON, L. B.  
LEITH, J. D.

LAPHAM, E. M.  
JACOBS, R. Q.  
MILLS, J. E.  
MCDONALD, H. M.  
PERKINS, R. P.  
RUEHL, E.  
THOMPSON, E. W.  
TREVVETT, A. S.  
TALLAFERRO, E. J.  
VAN HORN, W. B.  
WARD, H. B.  
WELSH, C. E.  
WILLSON, F. F.  
LESSLER, G.



MOMMY MARRY





## The Military Department



THE Congress of the United States, subject to certain conditions, now appropriates annually a generous sum for each Agricultural College of the United States.

One of the conditions imposed by this grant is that the students shall receive a course of training in Military Tactics.

The instructor of this course is supplied by the War Department, and is an officer of the Regular Army, Major J. A. Dapray.

The value of such military training may be considered from two viewpoints. First, that of the United States Government; and, second, that of the individual student.

To consider the first: The Government, depending as it does upon the citizen soldiers for its Volunteer Army in times of national peril, realizes that an army, recruited from raw material as regards both officers and men, would be a most helpless proposition in these days of quick action. If the officers were trained men they would be of inestimable value in shaping these collections of citizens into efficient armies.

Government aided schools are therefore required to give such a course in Military Tactics as will create in this country a body of men whose knowledge of the Military Art is sufficient to enable them to officer companies of infantry when called upon by the Government in the defense of the country.

From the viewpoint of the student, the military training makes for character—"it systematically develops the body and it educates the mind along a consistent line for the double purpose of clear thinking and effective practical work."

"It exercises the character, it disciplines the mind, it inculcates habits of subordination to lawful authority, of strict personal accountability for word and act, of truth telling, of integrity and fidelity to trust, of simplicity of life and of courage."

In addition, a cadet has during his term as such, most excellent opportunities to perfect himself in the great art of commanding others.

This problem is for every cadet to solve some time during his cadet career. He finds that he must know his men, and that he must know how to appeal to those under him, if he wishes to get results without antagonizing them.





The War Department designates an officer of the General Staff of the Regular Army to make an annual inspection of the Military Department of each of the institutions of learning in the United States at which an officer is regularly detailed. There are about one hundred such institutions. The inspector rates these schools according to their status and military efficiency. We have always ranked high among the colleges in our class.

The corps of cadets is organized as a battalion of three companies, staff and band, the drill and administration of which conform as far as possible to that of the regular army.

All students other than those physically disabled and those specially excused by the President of the College, are required to drill, and upon entering are enrolled in one of the companies of the battalion.

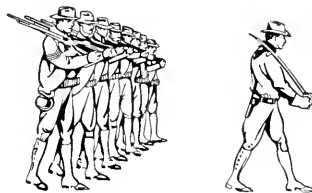
The instruction in the Military Department is both practical and theoretical. The practical instruction includes the school of the Soldier, Squad, Company and Battalion in Close and Extended Order, Ceremonies of Guard-Mounting, Review and Inspection, Dress Parade, Escort to the Color, Advance and Rear Guard Work, Patrolling and Scouting, Marches, Visual Signaling.

The theoretical instruction is given to all members of the Senior Class and consists of instruction in Infantry Drill Regulations, Manual of Guard Duty, Field Service Regulations, etc., supplemented by lectures on tactical subjects, Army Regulations, Tactics, and Military Law.

The battalion of cadets is equipped with the United States magazine rifle, calibre .30, known as the Krag-Jorgensen, with complete equipment of side arms, cartridge box, etc. The cadet officers and non-commissioned officers are equipped with the regulation West Point cadet sword.

The officers and non-commissioned officers of the corps are selected with reference primarily to their fitness for the duties they will be required to perform. Their general department and proficiency in academic work are also given weight in making such selection.

Commissioned officers are, as a rule, selected from the Senior Class, Sergeants from the Junior Class, and Corporals from the Sophomore Class.





BATTALION STAFF



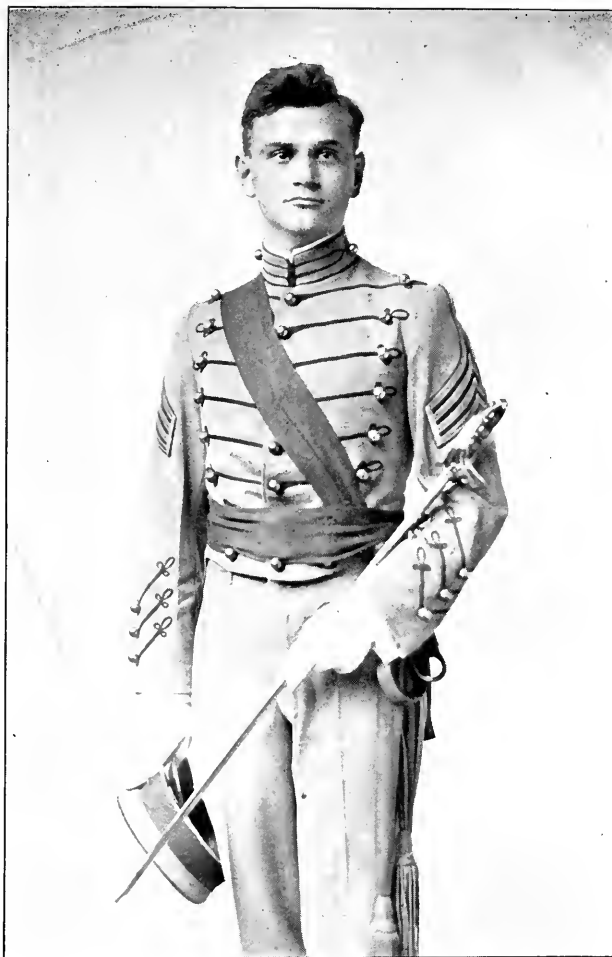
## Members of Staff



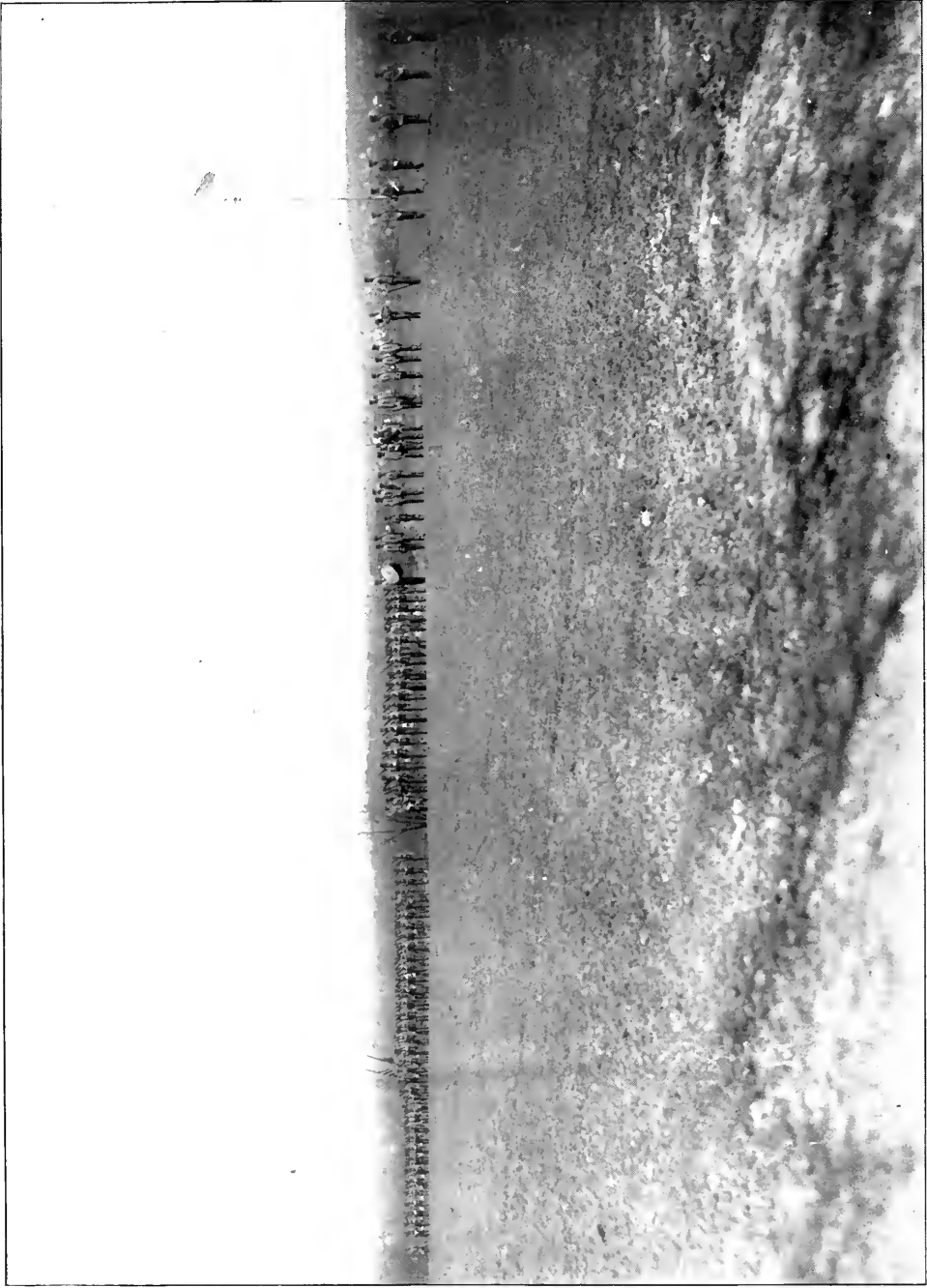
MAJOR J. A. DAPRAY.....	<i>Commandant</i>
C. E. ROBINSON.....	<i>Cadet Major</i>
M. E. ROHN.....	<i>Lieutenant-Adjutant</i>
G. S. FRAZEE.....	<i>Lieutenant-Quartermaster</i>
G. B. GRAY.....	<i>Sergeant-Major</i>
J. SUNSTONE.....	<i>Color Sergeant</i>
H. SMITH.....	<i>Drum Major</i>
H. FREUNDLICH.....	<i>Chief Trumpeter</i>



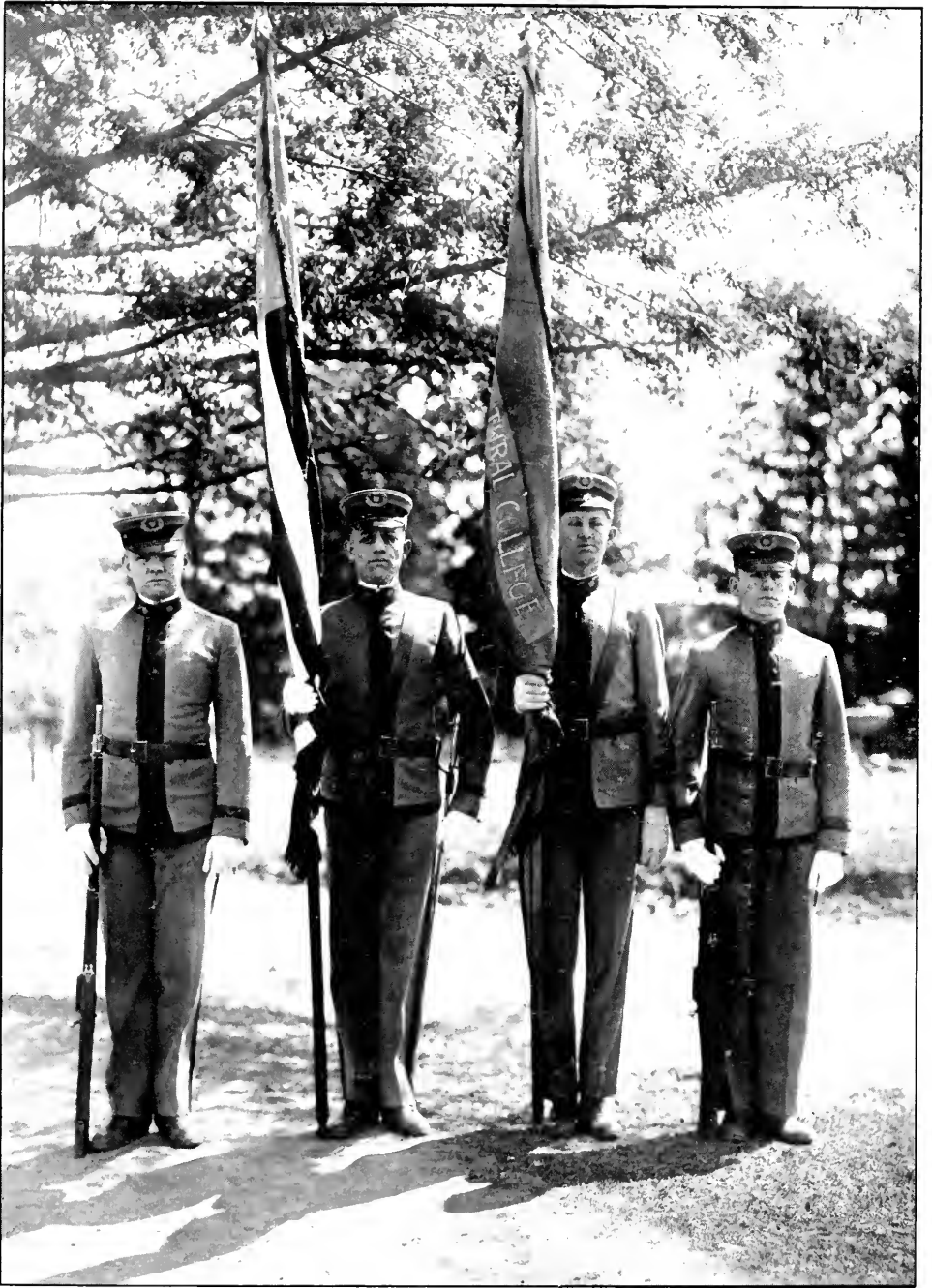
Miss Georgiana Davis  
Washington, D. C.  
Sponsor for Battalion



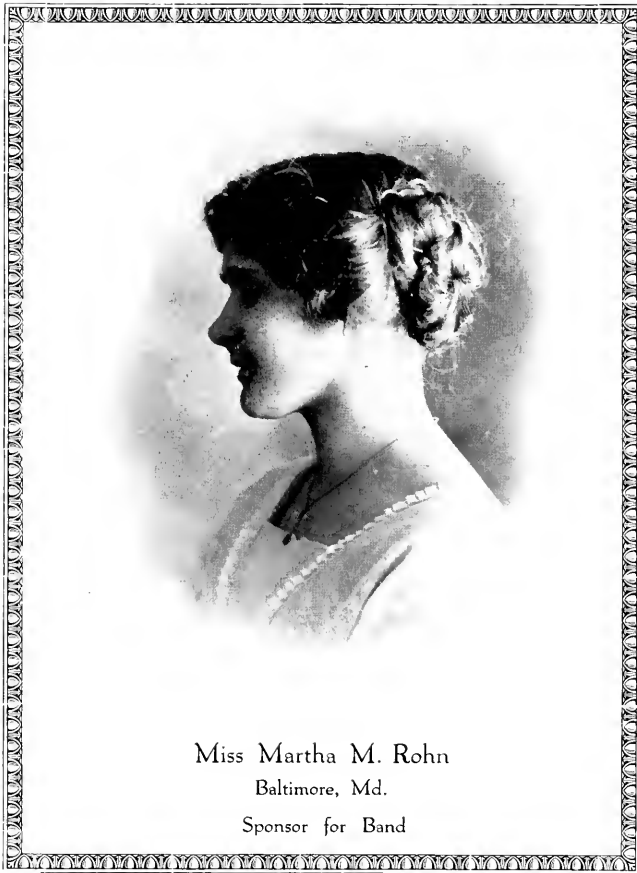
MAJOR C. E. ROBINSON  
FRANKTOWN, VA.



THE BATTALION



COLOR GUARD



Miss Martha M. Rohn

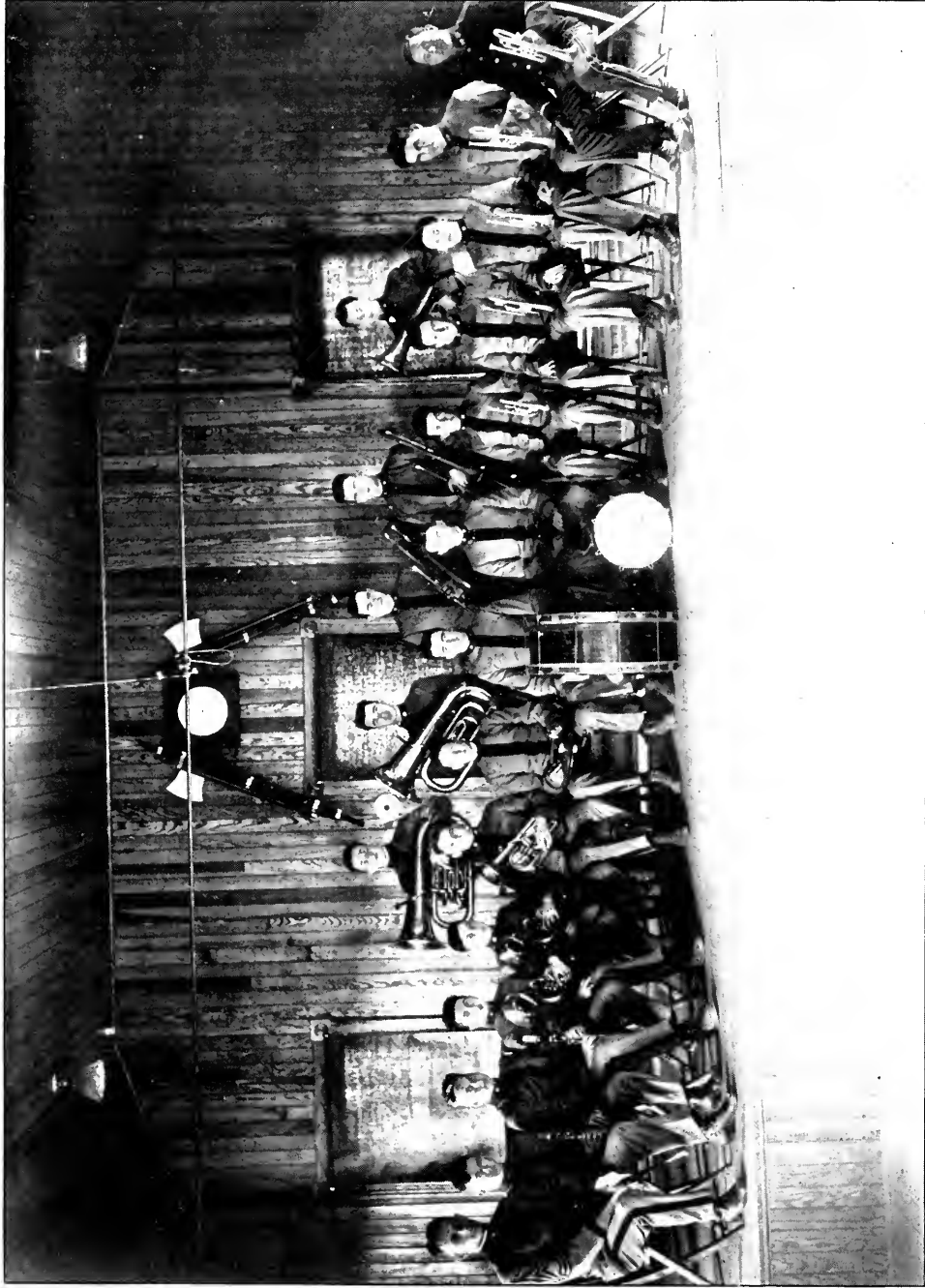
Baltimore, Md.

Sponsor for Band





LIEUTENANT-ADJUTANT M. E. ROHN  
BALTIMORE, MD.



THE BAND



## Roster of the Band



CHAS. L. STROHM.....	<i>Band Master</i>
H. SMITH.....	<i>Drum Major</i>
E. M. ROBERTS.....	<i>Principle Musician</i>
W. R. KELLY.....	<i>Sergeant</i>
L. C. WILSON.....	<i>Sergeant</i>
K. C. POSEY.....	<i>Corporal</i>
A. C. FUCHS.....	<i>Corporal</i>

### INSTRUMENTATION

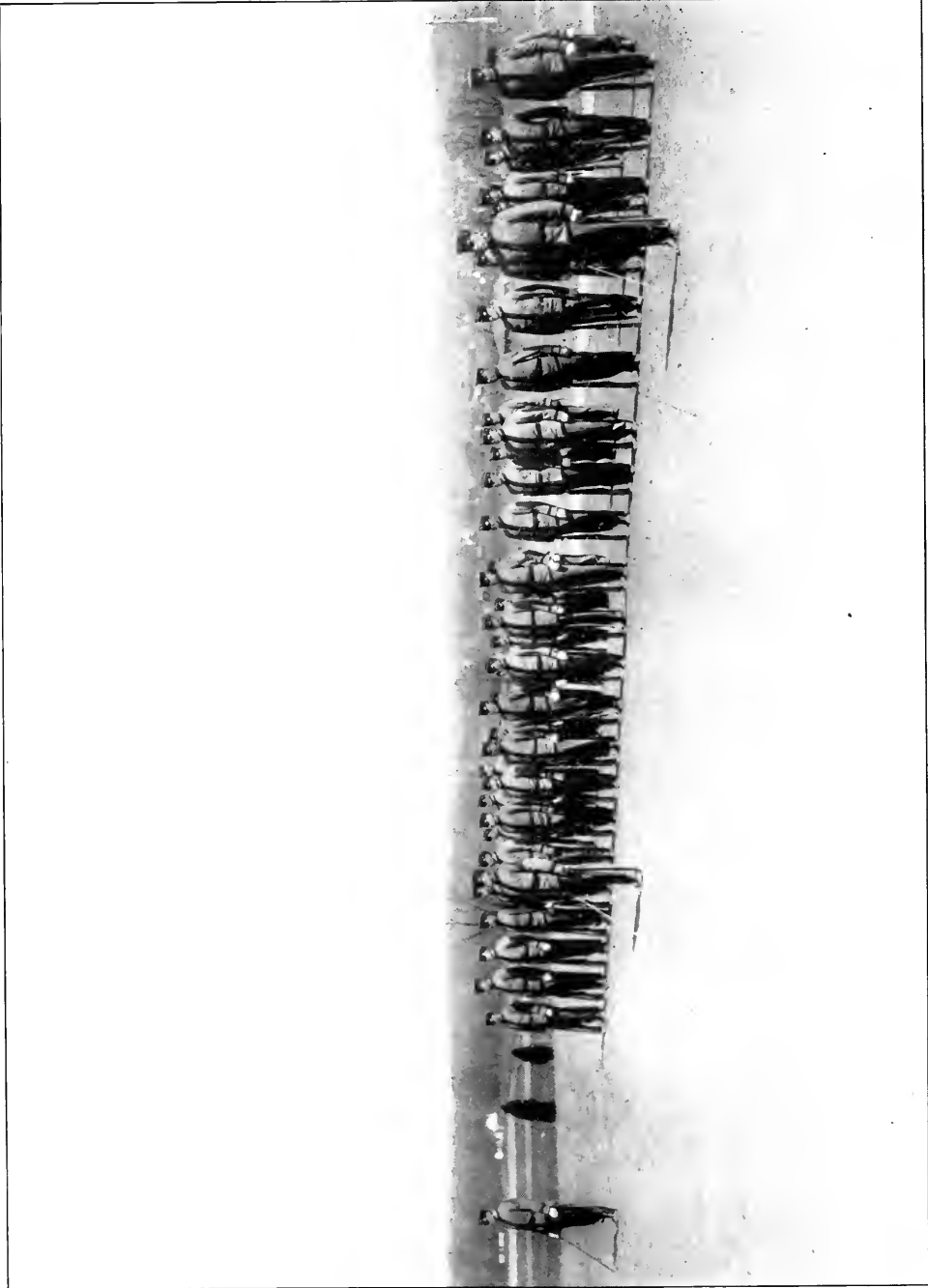
BARTON.....	<i>Solo Cornet</i>
FRANCE.....	<i>First Cornet</i>
TREVETT.....	<i>Second Cornet</i>
HANCE.....	<i>Third Cornet</i>
WILSON.....	<i>Solo Clarionet</i>
POSEY.....	<i>First Clarionet</i>
FUCHS.....	<i>Second Clarionet</i>
DONNET.....	<i>First Trombone</i>
KELLY.....	<i>Second Trombone</i>
ROBERTS.....	<i>Baritone</i>
STUNTZ.....	<i>Bass</i>
LOVE.....	<i>Bass</i>
HUNT.....	<i>First Alto</i>
KEEFAUVER.....	<i>Second Alto</i>
HANCOCK.....	<i>Third Alto</i>
SELLMAN.....	<i>Bass Drum</i>
HARDESTY.....	<i>Cymbals</i>
CONRAD.....	<i>Snare Drum</i>



Miss Mary Ethel Gwynn  
Baltimore, Md.  
Sponsor for Company "A"



CAPTAIN E. W. MONTELL  
CATONSVILLE, MD.



COMPANY "A"



## Roster of "A" Company



E. W. MONTELL.....*Captain*  
 F. MCKENNA.....*Lieutenant*  
 F. W. WRIGHT.....*Lieutenant*  
 K. T. KNODE.....*Sergeant*  
 R. F. MCHENRY.....*Sergeant*  
 L. E. BOPST.....*Sergeant*  
 W. MCLEAN.....*Sergeant*

### *Corporals.*

L. M. CHILDS	W. P. WILLIAMS	J. A. VINCENT
W. M. KISHPAUGH	J. E. TALIAFERRO	J. A. BROMLEY

### *Privates.*

ANT	FRANCE	MONTELL
BOURNE	HORN	QUINN
BARTON	HARRISON	REID
BOWLAND	HINDMAN	REMSBURG
BLETCH	HARDESTY	RÜHL
CHICHESTER	HAND	STABLER
CLARK, S.	HAIG	STANLEY
COCKEY	JARRELL	TARBUTTON
CONRAD	JONES	TONGUE
CONYNGTON	KINYOUN	TERNENT
COPPAGE	LAPHAM	WEIGAND
DRAWBAUGH	LATIMER	WILSON
DORSEY	MCDONALD	WRIGHT, C. W.
EPPLEY	MCKINLEY	TALIAFERRO
EVANS	MANTZ	PARRAN

### *Musicians.*

MILLER

ETIENE

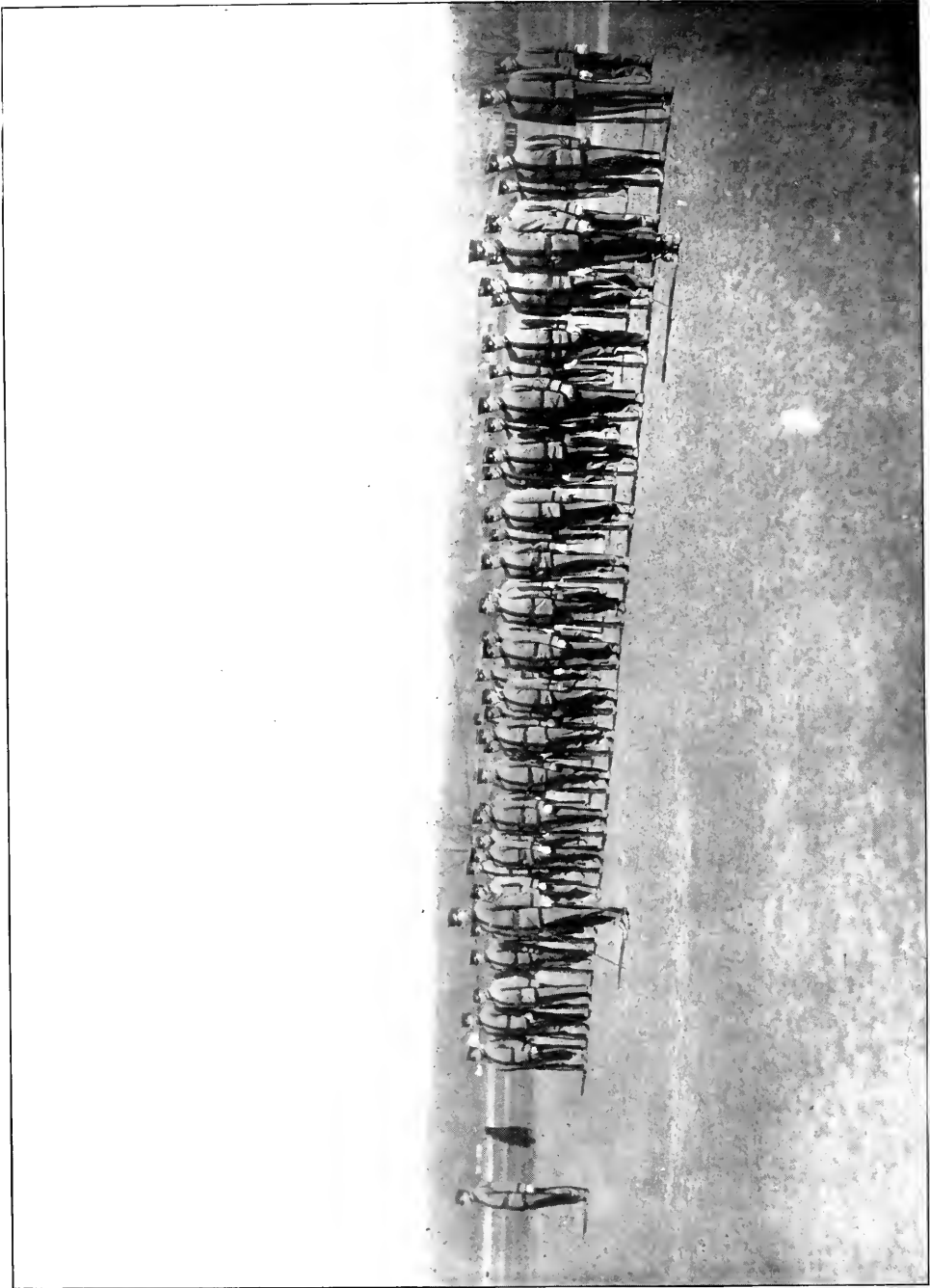


Miss Catherine Carter  
Chevy Chase, Md.  
Sponsor for Company "B"





CAPTAIN L. R. PENNINGTON, JR.  
HAVRE-DE-GRACE, MD.



COMPANY "B"



## Roster of "B" Company



L. R. PENNINGTON.....*Captain*  
 R. J. McCUTCHEON.....*Lieutenant*  
 W. E. HALL.....*Lieutenant*  
 P. H. MORRIS.....*Sergeant*  
 E. A. TAYLOR.....*Sergeant*  
 R. S. BAINS.....*Sergeant*  
 K. GRACE.....*Sergeant*

### *Corporals.*

I. COGGINS	J. E. MILLS	W. A. GEMENY
B. F. SENART	D. HOWARD	L. L. SIEGERT

### *Privates.*

AITCHESON	EZEKIEL	NEWTON
BEALL	FUHRMAN	PENISTON
BINGHAM	GRAY, W. D.	PYLE
BOYER	HART	PERKINS
BEALL	HARVEY	ROGERS
BRIMER	HEMPSTONE	RUST
BROWN, J. P.	HUNGERFORD	SAWYER
BURRITT	KORFF	SIMPSON
BURGESS	LEITH	STONER
CONY	LEVIN	SWARTZ
CARROLL	McBRIEN	THOMSEN, F. W.
COULSON	McPIERSON	THOMPSON, F. V.
DANIELS	MILLER, K. S.	WILDE
ENGEL		WALLACE

### *Musicians.*

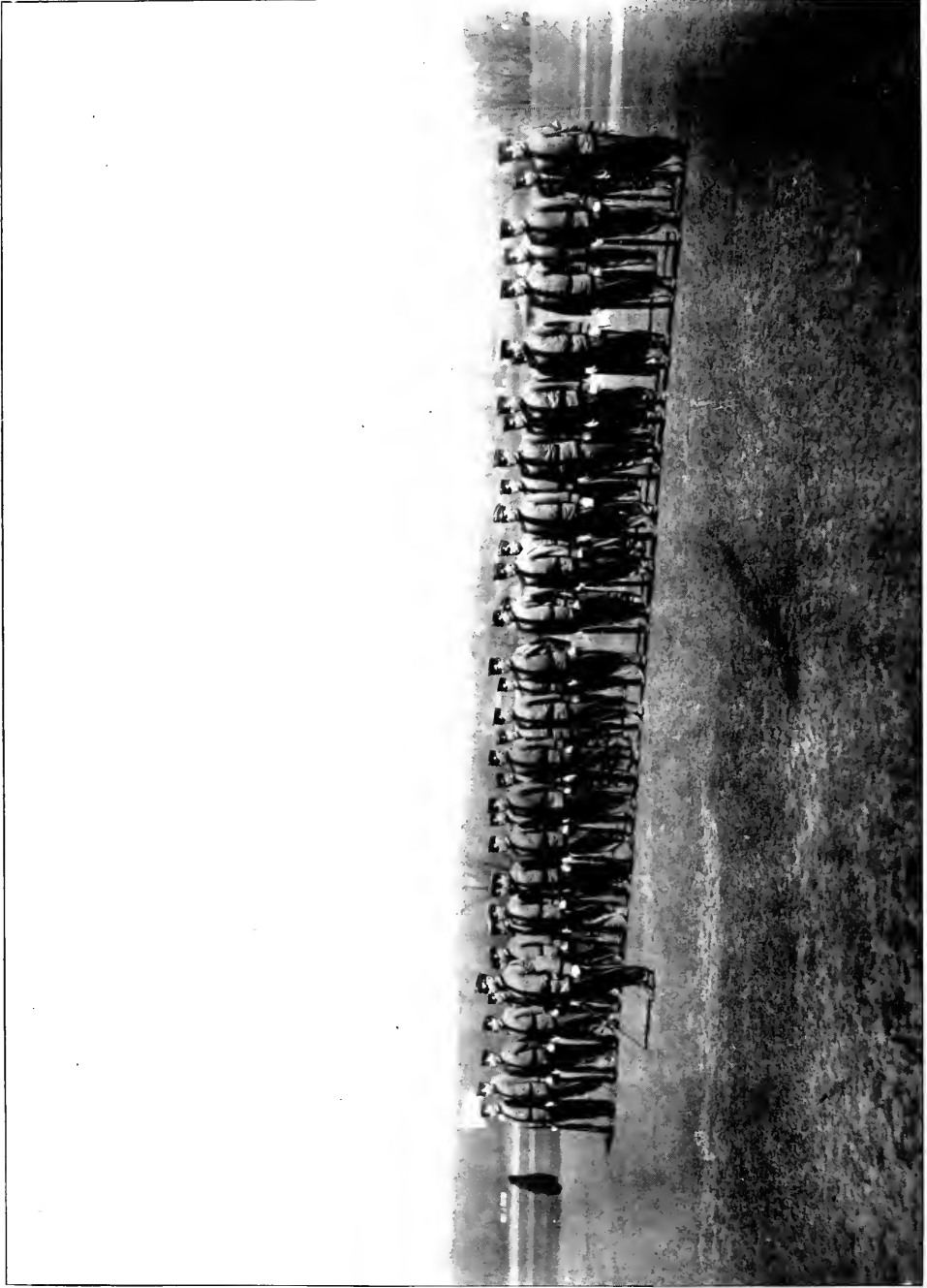
WALLACE	BEALL
---------	-------



Miss Eugenia Hildreth Todhunter  
Washington, D. C.  
Sponsor for Company "C"



CAPTAIN A. R. CARTER  
ANNAPOLIS, MD.



COMPANY "C"



## Roster of "C" Company



A. R. CARTER.....*Captain*  
 H. KNODE.....*Lieutenant*  
 K. E. SMITH.....*Sergeant*  
 R. WHITE.....*Sergeant*  
 W. AITCHESON.....*Sergeant*  
 L. ERDMAN.....*Sergeant*

### *Corporals.*

H. DERRICK	G. STURGIS	H. BALKAM
A. WILLIAMS	A. MEDINGER	J. MORAES

### *Privates.*

ARTHUR	GRUBB	SHOEMAKER
BACON	HAIG	SMITH
BISHOP	HAMILTON	STANLEY
BURNSIDE	HEERMAN	STIRLING
CLEMENTS	JACOBS	VAN HORN
COHN	KANN	VAN DYKE
COOK	KNATZ	WARD
COULSON	MASON	WATSON
DAVISON	MILLER	WELCH
DONALDSON	PIERSON	WILKINSON
ELLIOTT	PYWELL	ZIRKLE
FRISTOE	REISINGER	BELL
FULLER	SEWELL	HICKS
GILPIN		LEISSLER

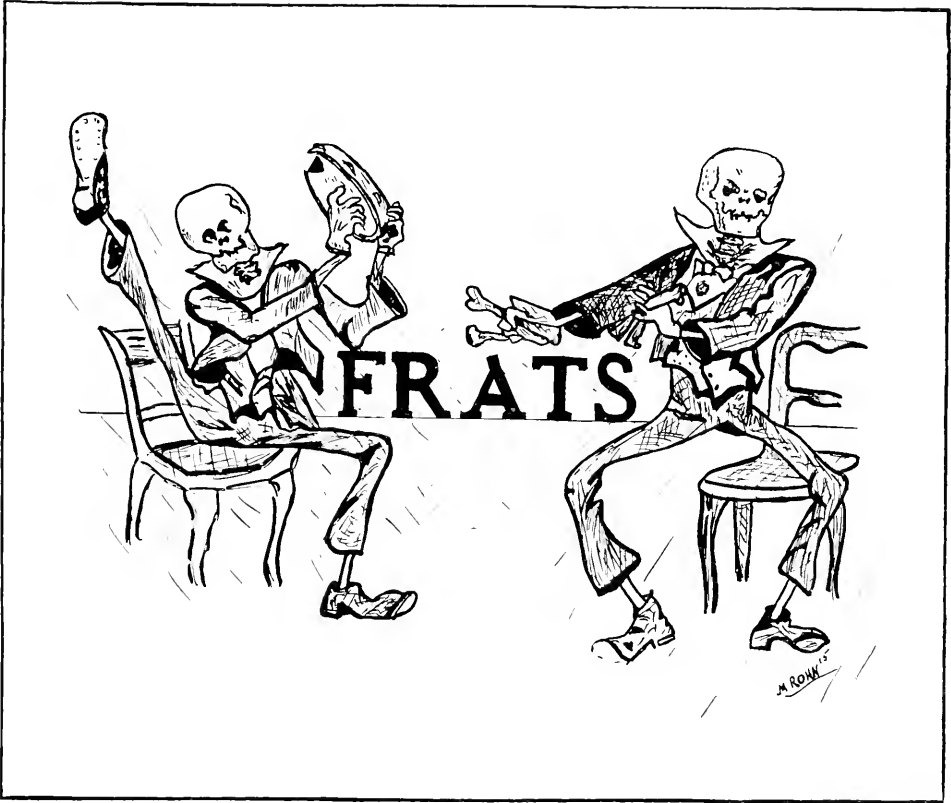
### *Musicians.*

P. BLUNDON	H. FREUNDLICH
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- 1. Chemical Laboratory
- 2. Cane Rush
- 3. Football Skirmish
- 4. The Farmers
- 5. "High Balls"
- 6. "Hikers" at Annapolis
- 7. "Hikers" before starting to Annapolis







KAPPA ALPHA



- A WRIGHT BANK NOTE CO., PH. L.A.  
2571





# Kappa Alpha Fraternity



Founded at Washington and Lee University, December 18, 1865.  
Beta Kappa Chapter established September 12, 1914.

COLORS: *Crimson and Gold.*

FLOWERS: *Magnolia and Red Rose.*

PUBLICATION: *The "Kappa Alpha Journal."*

## FRATERS IN FACULTATE.

PROF. L. B. BROUGHTON  
PROF. E. N. CORY

PROF. C. S. RICHARDSON  
DR. L. H. TALLAFERRO

## FRATERS IN COLLEGIO.

1915

J. E. BOWLAND  
R. S. BROWN  
C. H. BUCHWALD  
C. T. COCKEY

R. DALE  
T. D. GRAY  
R. P. WEST  
F. W. WRIGHT

1916

L. E. BURLINGAME  
G. B. GRAY  
F. J. MCKENNA  
E. A. TAYLOR

P. H. MORRIS  
J. A. REISINGER  
L. R. SMOOT  
S. E. SANDO

1917

H. H. BALKAM  
L. M. CHILDS

W. M. KISHPAUGH  
A. V. WILLIAMS

1918

F. B. RAKEMANN  
W. N. RICH

E. J. DONOVAN

H. L. HARRISON  
J. W. MANN



IOTA SIGMA



IOTA SIGMA FRATERNITY HOUSE







# Iota Sigma Fraternity



Founded at Maryland Agricultural College.

COLORS: *Purple and Red.*

FLOWERS: *Violets and Red Roses.*

## FRATERS IN FACULTATE.

DR. H. B. McDONNELL  
PROF. HARRY GWINNER

PROF. W. T. L. TALIAFERRO  
PROF. R. H. RUFFNER

PROF. J. E. METZGER

## FRATERS IN COLLEGIO.

1915

W. E. HARRISON  
R. N. TODD

R. J. McCUTCHEON  
L. R. PENNINGTON, JR.

1916

W. T. AITCHESON  
K. GRACE  
J. BRADLEY  
R. O. McBRIEN

B. A. FORD  
J. C. STERLING  
L. ERDMAN  
R. S. BAINS

1917

C. H. FUCHS

C. G. DONOVAN

C. C. TARBUTTON

1918

G. F. EPPLEY  
J. H. REMSBURG

W. H. CARROLL  
J. P. McCOMAS



GAMMA PI



L'ARTISTE  
214





# Gamma Pi Fraternity



Founded at Maryland Agricultural College.

COLORS: *Blue and White.*

FLOWERS: *Violets and Orchids.*

## FRATERS IN FACULTATE.

DR. H. J. PATTERSON  
PROF. T. H. SPENCE

PROF. F. B. BOMBERGER  
PROF. H. T. HARRISON

PROF. M. CREESE

## FRATERS IN COLLEGIO.

1915

E. W. MONTELL

A. R. CARTER

C. E. ROBINSON

1916

K. T. KNOPE  
S. E. DAY  
W. A. BROCKWELL  
J. E. BOWLING

L. E. BOPST  
E. R. HINDMAN  
R. MCHENRY  
R. C. TOWLES

1917

H. B. DERRICK

J. E. TALIAFERRO

R. S. DEARSTYNE

1918

P. E. CLARK

W. P. WILLIAMS



## Inter-Fraternity Council



### Kappa Alpha

T. D. GRAY

E. A. TAYLOR

C. T. COCKEY

### Iota Sigma

W. E. HARRISON

J. C. STERLING

R. O. McBRIAN

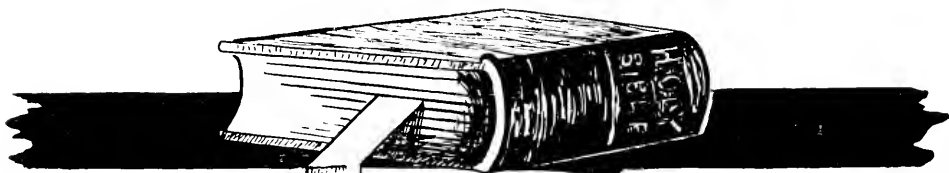
### Gamma Pi

E. W. MONTELL

K. KNODE

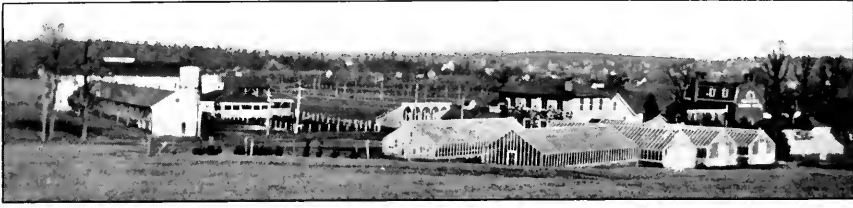
C. E. ROBINSON

I.H.



C.A.

M.C. Robinson 15



## The Y. M. C. A.



THE year 1914-1915 has seen a marked growth of the College Association. Its new quarters, at first ample for its needs, have already been outgrown. With a piano, a victrola, books, billiards, and smaller games, it has afforded entertainment and amusement to an increased number. A "Mutt and Jeff" membership campaign raised the membership to 212, with the result that only four colleges of our class in the United States have higher percentages of the student body as members.

In a religious way, it has provided during the present school year, speakers and music for twenty-three Sunday afternoon services, with a total attendance of over one thousand people. Ministers of the neighboring churches were put in touch with the students of their denominations and efforts made to foster church and Sunday school attendance. Three week-day Bible classes have been well attended, yet there were many boys who were enlisted either in Sunday school work or in the Y. M. C. A. Bible class work. One of the working aims of the Association is to urge boys to seek God's Will for their lives, and no search is fully productive without the study of the Bible. It is hoped that no other features of the work will ever be allowed to detract from this important purpose.

The growing interest in chess resulted in the formation of a Chess Club which now has its own room, where the members may play undisturbed.

The employment bureau has obtained work for a number of boys and is at present preparing to place several in summer jobs.

The entertainment-reception given by the Y. M. C. A. certainly proved to be a "Mixer." Fun and frolic completely routed dignity and care.

The Bentztown Bard, in a benefit entertainment, delighted his audience by his journeys in Childhood Town and added a neat sum to the Y. M. C. A. treasury.

The Freshman-Sophomore contest proved interesting and worth while. The Freshman won the Cane Rush and their flag with its "18" fluttered over the campus as a token of their victory. Later they won the tug-o'-war by pulling the Sophs through Paint Branch. The Billiard Tournament proved their downfall and the Sophs hoisted their white banner with its "17" over Morrill Hall. Tennis and baseball are yet to be played.

There is real work to be done by the Y. M. C. A. Enthusiasm and united effort on the part of the student body should do much to make our plane of living and thinking as high and pure as is the air of our beautiful campus.





Y. M. C. A. CABINET  
Top row: Donovan, Derrick, Smith, Aitchison, McHenry, Massey, Stabler. Bottom row: Donnett, Hauver, Deurstyne, Darrow, Sterling, Day, Harrison.



IN THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS



SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

## BILLIARDS

**A** GAME of straight pocket billiards is absolutely a game of skill. In few games is there so little chance. This makes it one of the cleanest amusements. The only stigma it can possibly bear is that due to its environment, and where its surroundings are good it is a genteel form of entertainment. On this account the Y. M. C. A. welcomes it and surrounds it with the atmosphere as deserves a clean and wholesome one.

Our billiard tables have been in constant use during recreation hours. The four dollars per week paid to the students in charge of the room may well be considered a productive investment, as is the two hundred and fifty dollars invested in the tables themselves.

On the reverse side of the billiard tickets is printed the following:

"The Y. M. C. A. is what YOU and others make it.

You owe it to yourself—

1st. To make the Billiard Room a place where you would be willing to have your MOTHER call at ANY time.

2nd. To make games a help and not a hindrance to your school work.

No smoking or indecent language will be allowed in the Y. M. C. A. rooms."



## History of M. A. C. Weekly



THE *M. A. C. Weekly* was founded Oct. 15, 1914, being an outgrowth of the "*Triangle*," which had been in existence for over five years.

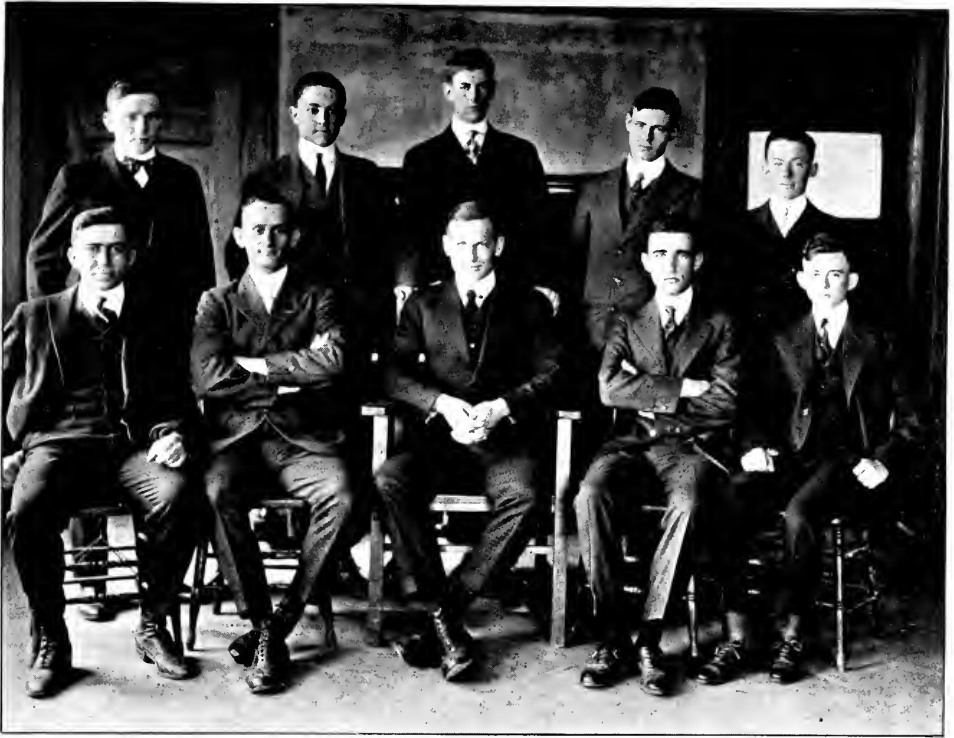
The "*Triangle*" had accomplished a great work. For five years it had kept the sons and friends of Maryland in touch with their Alma Mater. They welcomed its bi-monthly visits. The "*Triangle*" served its purpose and served it well. It was an alumni paper pure and simple. Much of its subject-matter was compiled by the Faculty. The student body took but very little interest in the newspaper. Often the editorial staff was composed of students who were for the most part figure-heads as far as their newspaper work was concerned. The only important position was the business managership.

The Class of '15 elected an energetic man for the 1915 Editor-in-Chief. He was not content to stand idly by and watch the paper run itself. He was determined to make the College paper a paper for the College, for the students as well as for the alumni. And he did.

On Oct. 15, at a "*Triangle*" board meeting, the College paper was made a weekly, and its name changed to "*M. A. C. Weekly*." With the change of name came a change of control. The Faculty Committee gladly retired to the position of censors. The Business Manager started right by making the financial side of the proposition safe. The editors got out their work on time; the students got today's news today. It was no easy task. A great deal of prejudice had to be overcome and pessimistic predictions of failure met with a smile. Before many issues had appeared students could be seen in groups reading the "*Weekly*" and discussing its articles. It was alive. It contained real "dope." It dealt with student activities and student problems.

Besides being a student newspaper the "*Weekly*" also became a better alumni paper than the "*Triangle*." It was more prompt in carrying its names, and it contained more news. The alumni appreciated the new paper. Many of them wrote and said so. The Alumni Editor, who superintended the alumni page, made his department equal to the other departments.

The "*M. A. C. Weekly*" has become an important factor in the college life of M. A. C. It has accomplished more than the wildest dreams of its founders. Of their efforts they may be justly proud, because M. A. C. is proud of them.



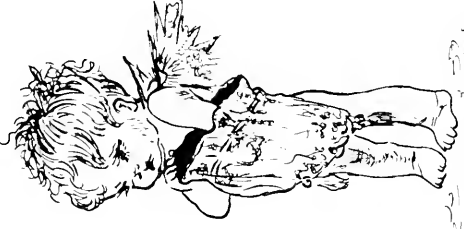
## M. A. C. Weekly Staff

W. E. HARRISON, '15.....*Editor-in-Chief*  
 J. C. STERLING, '16.....*Local Editor*  
 L. C. WILSON, '16.....*Assistant Local Editor*  
 C. E. SANDO, '16.....*Assistant Local Editor*  
 S. E. DAY, '16.....*Athletic Editor*  
 C. L. LARSON, '17.....*Sophomore Editor*  
 C. G. DONOVAN, '17.....*Sophomore Editor*  
 H. B. WINANT, '17.....*Sophomore Editor*  
 H. C. MONTELL, '18.....*Freshman Editor*  
 E. N. CORY, '09.....*Alumni Editor*  
 M. E. ROHN, '15.....*Cartoonist*

E. A. TAYLOR, '16.....*Business Manager*  
 G. B. GRAY, '16.....*Assistant Business Manager*



THE ENGINEERS



# CLUBS AND SOCIETIES



## Frederick County Club



### OFFICERS.

P. A. HAVER.....*President*

L. E. BOBST.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

### MEMBERS.

P. A. HAVER

R. J. McCUTCHEON

L. E. BOBST

R. McHENRY

H. REMSBURG

### HONORARY.

B. H. DARROW





## The Agricultural Club



### OFFICERS.

J. H. KNODE.....*President*  
 C. K. WILKINSON.....*Vice-President*  
 P. MORRIS.....*Secretary-Treasurer*  
 D. J. HOWARD.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*

### MEMBERS.

C. H. BUCHWALD  
 R. S. BROWN  
 O. G. CARPENTER  
 M. LEVIN  
 T. D. GRAY  
 R. J. McCUTCHEON  
 R. P. WEST  
 E. W. MONTELL  
 P. A. HAUVER  
 M. KISLUK  
 A. NERCOSTAS  
 M. J. LALLEY  
 W. F. GILPIN

P. H. BEAVERS  
 W. D. GRAY  
 H. R. SHOEMAKER  
 L. R. SMOOT  
 N. S. STABLER  
 E. G. KNATZ  
 R. S. DEARSTYNE  
 W. J. AITCHESON  
 R. C. TOWLES  
 L. BURRITT  
 J. A. REISINGER  
 S. E. DAY  
 L. W. ERDMAN

W. A. BROCKWELL  
 F. L. THOMSON  
 R. S. BAINS  
 G. M. STURGIS  
 F. G. LODGE  
 H. HEERMAN  
 J. A. WILLIS  
 WM. A. GEMENY  
 H. B. DERRICK  
 R. F. MCHENRY  
 E. B. MCKINLEY  
 P. E. CLARK  
 B. S. TONGUE



## The Chemical Society



### OFFICERS.

P. N. PETER.....*President*  
 M. E. ROHN.....*Vice-President*  
 K. KNODE.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

### ROLL.

#### FACULTY MEMBERS.

DR. McDONNELL

MR. BROUGHTON

MR. DENNIS

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS.

BOWLING  
 BRADLEY  
 BOPST  
 BOONE  
 BRIMER  
 DONNETT  
 DONOVAN  
 DAY  
 ELLIOTT  
 FRAZEE  
 GIBSON

GILMORE  
 HALL  
 JARRELL  
 KENYON  
 KAUFF  
 MAYFIELD  
 MILLER  
 NISBIT \*  
 NASH  
 POSEY, K. C.

RICH  
 REMSBURG  
 SANDO  
 TULL  
 TAYLOR  
 TERNENT  
 WILLIAMS, R. C.  
 QUINN  
 ROBINSON, W. K.  
 WHITE, H.  
 WHITE, R.

\* Deceased



## The Engineering Society



### OFFICERS.

A. H. MASSEY.....	<i>President</i>
E. R. HINDMAN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
J. E. BOWLAND.....	<i>Secretary</i>
F. J. MCKENNA.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

### ROLL.

BLUNDON	HARRISON	PENNINGTON, L.
BROMLEY	HINDMAN	ROBINSON
COCKEY	KELLY	ROBERTS
COGGINS	MCKENNA	STERLING
CHILDS	MEDINGER	STEINMETZ
CARTER	MCLEAN	SUNSTONE
CLARK	MASSEY	TARBUTTON
DALE	PERKINS	TODD
FREUNDLICH	PIERSON	WRIGHT
GRAY, G. B.	PENNINGTON, V.	WILSON



## The Chess Club



E. M. ROBERTS.....*President*  
 P. N. PETER.....*Vice-President*  
 H. K. SMITH.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

BLUNDON

BAINS

BYRD

COHN

DARROW

FRANCE

GRACE

KELLY

MORRIS

PIERSON

SAWYER

WALLACE



## The Dairy Club



### OFFICERS.

W. J. AITCHESON.....	<i>President</i>
E. G. KNATZ.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
R. C. TOWLES.....	<i>Secretary</i>
J. A. REISINGER.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

### ROLL.

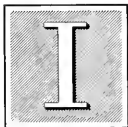
AITCHESON	KNATZ
BAINS	LODGE
BROCKWELL	MCBRIEN
BEAVERS	MC HENRY
DAY	MORRIS
ERDMAN	MASON
GILPIN	REISINGER
HELMAN	STABLER
HEERMAN	TOWLES
JARRELL	NERCOSTAS



## The Rossbourg Club

*The bright and youthful dancers meet  
 With laughing eyes and winged feet,  
 And golden locks come flashing by  
 Like sudden sunshine through the sky.*

—The Broken Necklace.



IN the year of 1891 a band of M. A. C. boys, who had become tired of College life devoid of social activities, bowed their heads at the shrine of music and thereby confessing devotion to the gay muse, Terpsichore, organized the Rossbourg Club.

When the club was first organized many names for it were submitted but all gave way to the present one. What is now the main building of the Maryland Agricultural College Experiment Station was once a famous hostelry, the Rossbourg Inn.

Old inhabitants tell us that the old Rossbourg Inn, eight miles from Washington and directly in front of the College, was in its day a famous breakfasting place; that many gay stage parties from Baltimore and Washington would spend their evening there, and, bringing forth "Uncle Fred," the white-haired darkey, with his famous "dancing" fiddle, would bow and courtsy daintily to the low, sweet strains of a minuet, so very appropriately the club was named the Rossbourg Club.

The club has just completed one of the most successful years in its history, having had a larger enrollment and more dances than ever before. The members of the Rossbourg Club extend to the Faculty and their friends and particularly to the young ladies who have made our dances a great success.



## Rossbourg Members

R. S. BROWN  
*President*

C. H. BUCHWALD  
*Secretary*

A. R. CARTER  
*Vice-President*

RICHARD DALE  
*Treasurer*

## Committee Chairmen

R. S. BROWN  
*Reception*

F. W. WRIGHT  
*Refreshment*

C. T. COCKEY  
*Program*

C. E. ROBINSON  
*Music*

J. E. BOWLAND  
*Floor*

DR. PATTERSON  
DR. TALIAFERRO  
DR. McDONNELL  
PROFESSOR BOMBERGER  
PROFESSOR BROUGHTON  
PROFESSOR BYRD  
PROFESSOR CORY  
PROFESSOR RICHARDSON  
PROFESSOR RUFFNER  
PROFESSOR SYMONS  
PROFESSOR CLOSE  
DR. GRIFFITH  
MR. AITCHESON, W. J.  
MR. AMES  
MR. BAINS  
MR. BUCHWALD  
MR. BOWLING  
MR. BLUNDON  
MR. BROCKWELL  
MR. BROWN  
MR. BISHOP  
MR. BOURNE  
MR. BURGIS  
MR. BRADLEY  
MR. BURLINGAME

MR. CARPENTER  
MR. CONNOR  
MR. CLARK, P. E.  
MR. COCKEY  
MR. CARTER  
MR. DALE  
MR. DENNIS  
MR. DONOVAN  
MR. DAY, S.  
MR. DEELY  
MR. EDDY  
MR. ERDMAN  
MR. FUCHS  
MR. FLETCHER  
MR. GRAY, D. B.  
MR. GRAY, G. B.  
MR. GRAY, R. T.  
MR. GILMORE  
MR. HARRISON, W. E.  
MR. HORNE  
MR. HART  
MR. JUNEMANN  
MR. KNODE  
MR. KELLY

MR. LODGE  
MR. LEVIN  
MR. MORRIS  
MR. MONTELL, E. W.  
MR. MONTELL, H. G.  
MR. MCKENNA  
MR. NEWTON  
MR. PENNINGTON, L. R.  
MR. PENNINGTON, V. P.  
MR. PENISTON  
MR. PYWELL  
MR. ROBINSON, C. E.  
MR. ROBINSON, W. K.  
MR. REISINGER  
MR. STERLING  
MR. SMITH, K. E.  
MR. SUNSTONE  
MR. SANDO  
MR. TODD  
MR. TERNENT  
MR. TONGUE  
MR. WHITE, R.  
MR. WEIGAND  
MR. WRIGHT, F. W.  
MR. WILLIAMS, R. C.



## History of the Morrill Literary Society



NOTHER year has passed by bearing with it its trials, efforts, successes and failures. Many times we have felt discouraged and thought that the interest in literary work had died out, but at other times inspired by some new impulse it bursts forth in all its splendor and shows the skeptic its real power.

Morrill has been very active during the past year. Meetings were held every Friday evening unless there was something unavoidable to prevent them. Her representatives have been working hard and have won honors for her, as well as for themselves. In oratorical contests, in debates, on the *M. A. C. Weekly* or REVELLE Staff her men have always reflected credit on their society.

This year we believe that literary life and spirit has improved and has surpassed that of the last several years. Each meeting was characterized by genuine and wholesome enthusiasm. As a whole, the programs were not merely prepared to inform and entertain but to give inspiration to each and every member.

Last year the orator was chosen from the Morrill Society to represent our College against St. John's, Washington, and Waryland in the Fifteenth Annual Contest of the Oratorical Association of Maryland Colleges. In the final debate, the debate for the Alumni Medal, our society again carried off the honors, her representatives winning the decision of the judges, and one of her representatives winning the medal.

Especial mention should be made of the good work and attentive interest which the new members of the society have shown. About thirty members of the Freshman Class have been taken into active membership. They are taking an active interest and an active part in all our programs and give promise to better things yet to come. This has given the members an inspiration to make our society the leader in all literary matters of the College.

The prospects for the future have never been brighter, and may the success of the society continue throughout the life of the College.





## Members of the Morrill Literary Society

C. T. COCKEY  
*President*

K. E. SMITH  
*Vice-President*

R. MCHENRY  
*Critic*

E. A. TAYLOR  
*Secretary*

G. B. GRAY  
*Treasurer*

G. J. SCHULTZ  
*Censor*

### MEMBERS

ARTHUR  
AITCHESON  
AMIGO  
BACON  
BARTON  
BALKAM  
BRADLEY  
BURRITT  
BEALL  
BURNSIDE  
BLUNDON  
BROWN, R. S.  
BOPST  
BROCKWELL  
BROWN, J. P.  
BURLINGAME  
BURGESS  
CARPENTER  
CLARK, P. E.  
COOK  
CLEMENTS  
COGGINS  
COULSON  
CONYINGTON  
DALE  
DAVISON  
DAY  
DIAZ  
DAY, S. E.  
DAVISON  
DRAWBAUGH  
ELLIOTT  
EZEKIEL  
ERDMAN

FREUNDLICH  
GIBSON  
GILMORE  
GRAY, G. B.  
GRIFFIN  
GEMENY  
GRAY, W. D.  
HALL  
HAUVER  
HAIG  
HARRIS  
HORN  
HARMAN  
HAMILTON  
HUNGERFORD  
HOWARD  
HAND  
HARVEY  
HICKS  
JOHNSTON  
JACOBS  
KISLIUK  
KANN  
KNATZ  
LEVIN  
LALLEY  
MASSEY  
MCPHERSON  
MERRILL  
MONTELL  
MCHENRY  
MCLEAN  
MEDINGER  
MILLER

NEWTON  
PENNINGTON, L.  
PERKINS  
PIERSON  
POSEY  
PENISTONE  
PRENTICE  
QUINN  
ROBINSON  
REMSBURG  
ROBERTSON  
REISINGER  
SANDO  
STUNTZ  
STABLER  
SMITH, H.  
STERLING  
SELLMAN  
SHOEMAKER  
STURGIS  
SAWYER  
SIEGERT  
STANLEY  
SWARTZ  
TONGUE  
TAYLOR  
TOWLES  
THOMPSON  
WEST  
WHITE  
WILSON  
WALLACE  
WILLIAMS  
ZIRKLE



## History of the New Mercer Literary Society



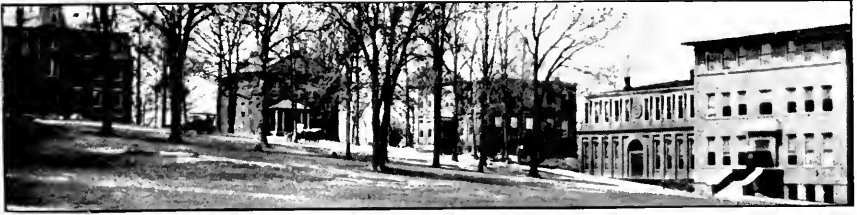
IN January of 1860 the Mercer Literary Society, named in honor of Dr. Wm. W. Mercer, who at that time was the largest stockholder in the College, was organized for the cultivation of the social and intellectual faculties of the students. The society was a great success, the meetings were well attended, and minutes were strictly recorded until November 23, 1889, when for some unknown reason, all interest in the society was lost. It was again organized in 1892, under the name of the New Mercer Literary Society, which continued until December of 1894.

In the spring of the same year the Morrill Literary Society was organized and in January, 1895, "The House of Commons" was formed. The last mentioned society was of short duration, and in November, 1896, the Morrill and New Mercer Literary Societies were organized.

In the early days of the two societies many meetings were held in which a great deal of rivalry and real interest was shown. Many of the subjects chosen for discussion may seem a little ridiculous, as "Mental Faculties of the Sexes" and "Eloquence or Music," but they attained the ultimate result—the power of speech.

At present the interest in the New Mercer is being revived among the students. At each meeting the entertainment committee announces a pre-arranged schedule for the following meeting. All of these meetings are not given over to strict literary work, but are interspersed with songs and music by different members of the society.

President Patterson has offered a beautiful loving cup to the society winning three times in an annual inter-society debate. The society which wins the cup will have its name and the year engraved upon it. With a growing school, and a school which is each year attracting students of better all-round calibre there ought to be two strong, active, literary societies. We regret that we do not have a room for our permanent quarters. However, considering the abnormal conditions which have befallen us, we are proud to say that New Mercer has been quite active during the past year. Her men taking a leading part in all the literary activities of the Colleges and have made the name—New Mercer—stand out more prominent than ever before.



## Members of The New Mercer Literary Society

T. D. GRAY  
*President*

P. N. PETER  
*Vice-President*

W. R. KELLY  
*Secretary and Treasurer*

E. R. HINDMAN  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

K. T. KNODE  
*Chairman Program  
Committee*

AXT  
BOWLAND  
BUCHWALD  
BLUNDON  
BOONE  
BRIMER  
BOYER  
BAINS  
BOWLING  
BURLINGAME  
BARRETT  
BROMLEY  
BISHOP  
BLETCH  
BEAVERS  
BEALL  
BOURNE  
BURGESS  
CARTER  
CARROLL  
CONRAD  
COPPAGE  
CHILDS  
COHN  
CHICHESTER  
COULSON  
CLARK  
DETRICH  
DEARSTYNE  
DONNET  
DUBEL  
DANIELS  
DONALDSON  
EYRE  
EDDY  
ENGLE  
EVANS  
FRANCE  
FAULKNER

FORD  
FUCHS  
FRISTOE  
FULLER  
FULTON  
FREUNDLICH  
FRAZEE  
GRUBB  
GRACE  
GILPIN  
GRIGG  
HARRISON  
HINDMAN  
NERCOSTAS  
HANCE  
HARDESTY  
HEMPSTONE  
JARRELL  
KNOBE, A. H.  
KNOBE, K.  
KNOWLES  
KING  
KORFF  
KEEFAUVER  
LOVE  
MONTELL  
MCCUTCHEON  
MCKINLEY  
MORAES  
MILLER  
MCBRIEN  
MCKENNA  
MORRIS  
MANN  
MANTZ  
MASON  
MILLS  
MILLER  
PETER  
POSEY

PERRIE  
PYWELL  
PERKINS  
PENNINGTON, V.  
ROBERTS  
ROHN  
RAKEMAN  
ROGERS  
RUHL  
RUST  
RICH  
SIMPSON  
SUNSTONE  
STEINMETZ  
SANDO  
SENART  
SAUBER  
SMOOT  
SEWELL  
SMITH  
STURGIS  
STONER  
TULL  
TERNENT  
TAYMAN  
TARBUTTON  
THORNE  
THOMPSON  
TALLAFERRO  
TREVETT  
VAN HORN  
WRIGHT  
WEIGAND  
WILDE  
WHITE  
WATSON  
WINANT  
WILSON  
WILKINSON



HOMES OF OUR PROFESSORS

1. Prof. Bomberger

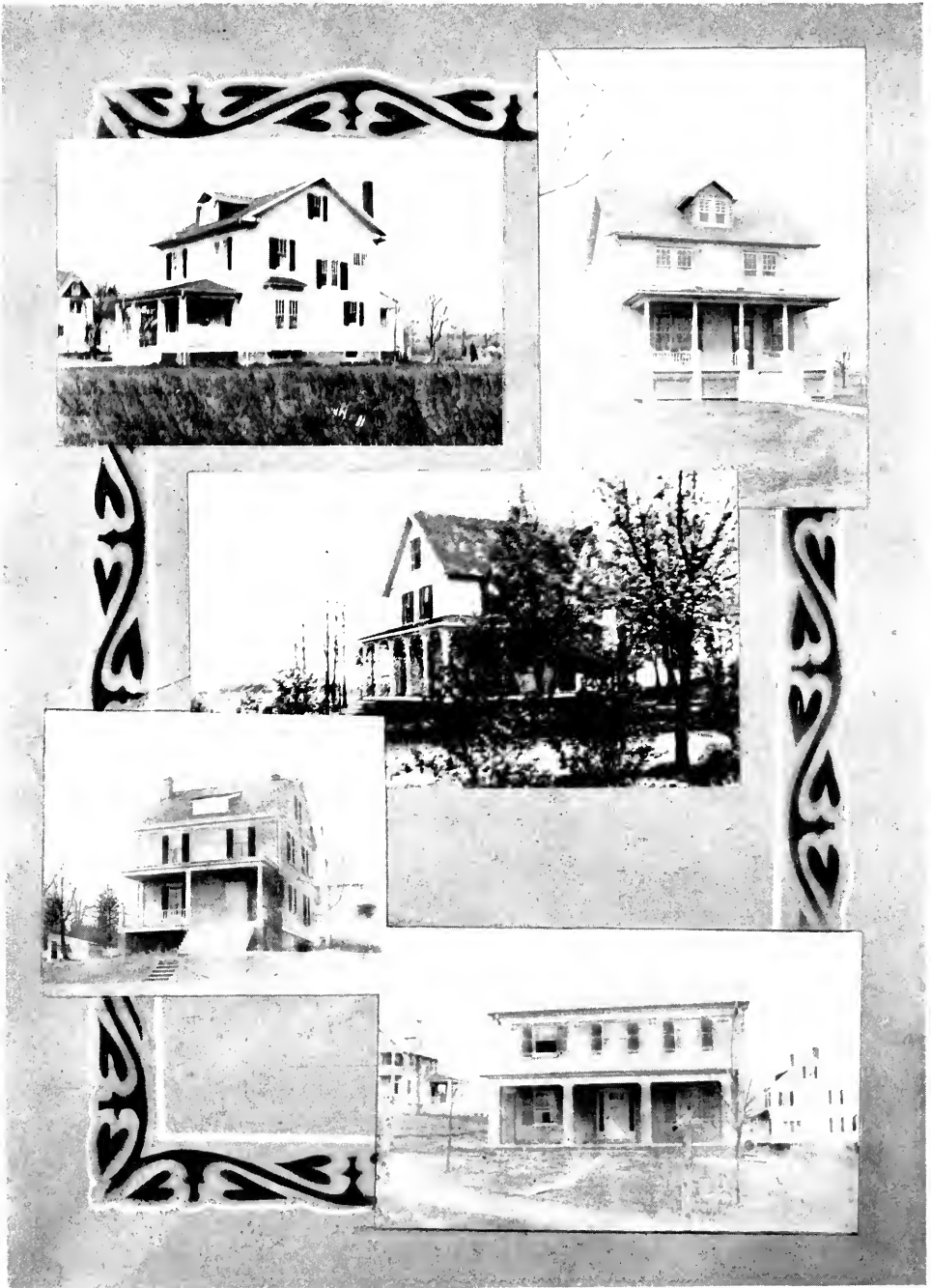
3. Dr. Patterson

5. Profs. Metzger, Creese and Smith

2. Prof. Symons

4. Dr. McDonnell

6. Prof. Taliaferro



HOMES OF OUR PROFESSORS

1. Prof. Richardson
2. Prof. Broughton
3. Prof. Spence
4. Dr. Buckley
5. Prof. Ruffner



## Stock Judging



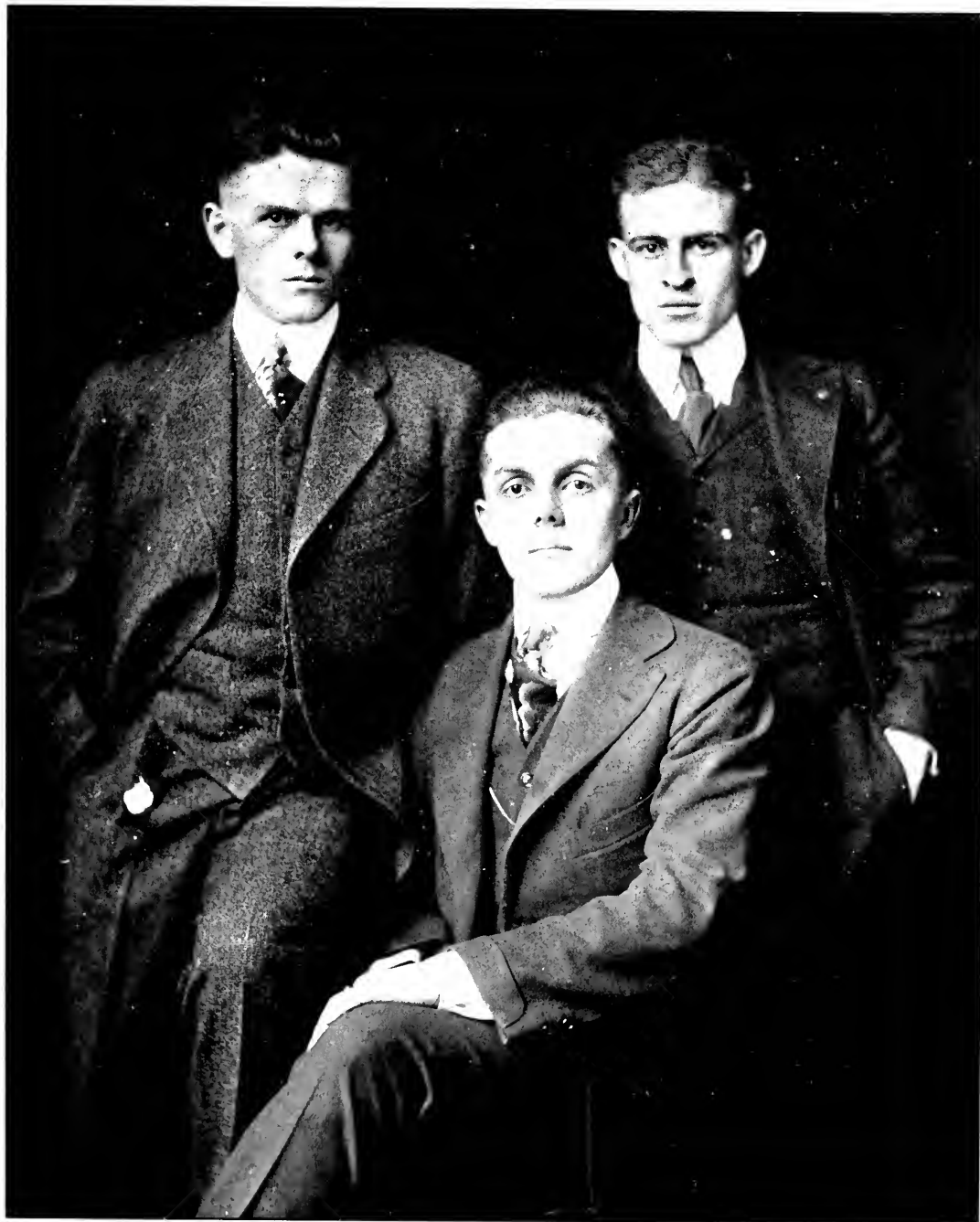
NO doubt every course of study offered here at this College carries with it attractions which prove most alluring to its pursuers; otherwise there would be no pursuers. However, be that as it may, and giving all their just dues, it is most certain that no course we have looms up with so gigantic an attraction as that of the Animal Husbandry when it offers annually to three students a trip—*absolutely free of all expenses*—to the City of Chicago, and a chance for each to bring home a Silver Cup of Honor and a four-hundred-dollar-scholarship to any of our numerous State Universities.

The three men composing this team—known as the Stock-Judging Team—are usually selected from the Junior and Senior Classes about three weeks before leaving for the contest, and as soon as they are chosen, every means is used by the Professor of Animal Husbandry to place in their hands the knowledge which should equip them to return as victors.

The National Dairy Show, at which the contest takes place, is held in the City of Chicago, usually in the month of November, and about sixteen States are represented. This year arrangements were made whereby that part of the distance which the Maryland team covered during the night on the way out to Chicago was covered during the day when returning, thus giving an opportunity of seeing that part of the country surrounding the railroad over nearly the entire distance traveled; and the views which were to be had of the vast, broad fields of farm crops and livestock, dotted here and there with Western plans for building improvements, was in itself a small education for the Eastern agricultural student. The team remained in Chicago four days, which afforded ample time to see the city's many wonderful sights. Probably the most interesting of the numerous features taken in were the great slaughtering and packing plants of Swift and Armour, and the buildings and remains of the World's Fair once held in that city.

Maryland has now taken part in this Stock-Judging Contest each year since 1911, and while some of her teams have made better records than others, all have acquitted themselves quite creditably. However, whether a team happens to win the "Capital" or the "Boobie" prize, there can be no differentiation in the opportunities offered for a wonderfully interesting, instructive and entertaining trip, and it is exceedingly doubtful if any other three men in the college than those three composing the annually selected Stock-Judging Team will ever have the chance of taking such a trip under similar ideal conditions for grasping those finer points which fall within the sphere of their particular course of study.

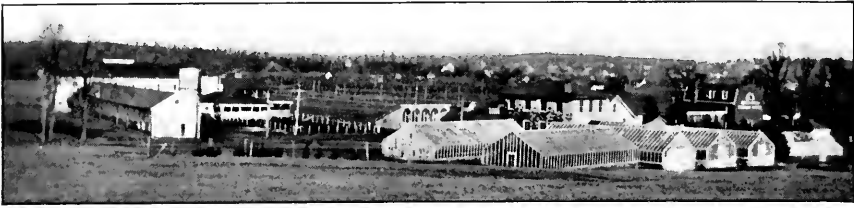
# Stock Judging Team



TOWLES

BROWN

FORD



## Fruit Judging



THE Students' Interstate Fruit Judging League was formed at Morgantown, W. Va. The first contest was held at Morgantown under the auspices of the University of West Virginia on January 8, 1915, and seven colleges were represented.

The object of the league is to promote the art and science of pomology, fruit growing and the establishment of more uniform standards and of higher ideals.

The first contest consisted in identifying and placing sixty plates of apples containing twenty-five varieties. The Maryland team, which was represented by Messrs. Montell, Gray and McCutcheon, stood sixth in the contest.

A large silver loving cup was offered by the West Virginia State Horticultural Society to the team scoring the highest number of points, and was won by the New Jersey team. However, before this trophy can become the permanent property of any institution it must be won by it three times in succession.

Maryland students should get busy. They ought to win the next contest. Here is a splendid opportunity to do something.

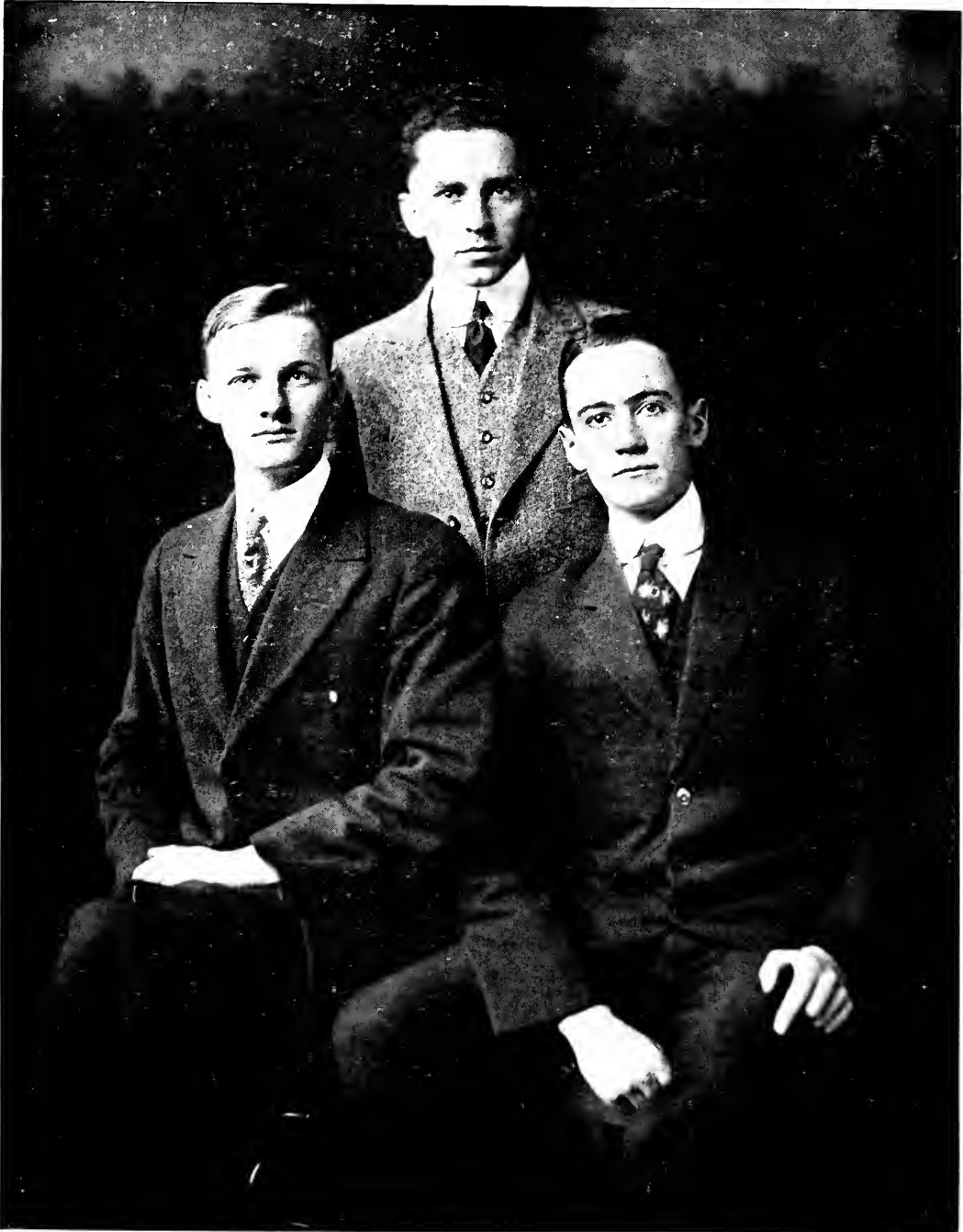
The second contest of the league will be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore at the time of the annual meeting and exhibit of the Maryland State Horticultural Society. That this will be a great advantage to all concerned—the College, Horticultural Society, the fruit growers and, above all, those whose privilege it may be to take part in the contest—goes without question. The students here have already shown a keener interest in systematic pomology, and as a consequence, more and better work was done in this branch than ever before. Students making the best records in systematic pomology will be selected to represent the College in this contest. Professor Beckenstrater is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The large and varied exhibit (considered the best in the East) of the Maryland State Horticultural Society will afford excellent material for the contest. We are aware of the fact that it is the best fruit exhibit East of the Rocky Mountains, and here is an opportunity to show a large number of specialists coming to this contest from over a wide range of territory that it really is so. Their opinion will have great weight and will go far in establishing Maryland's name as a great fruit producing State.

Let us hope, then, that our fruit growers will distinguish themselves by putting up the best exhibit we ever had, and let us further hope that the students who will have the honor of representing M. A. C. will further emphasize our importance by winning the contest.



# Fruit Judging Team



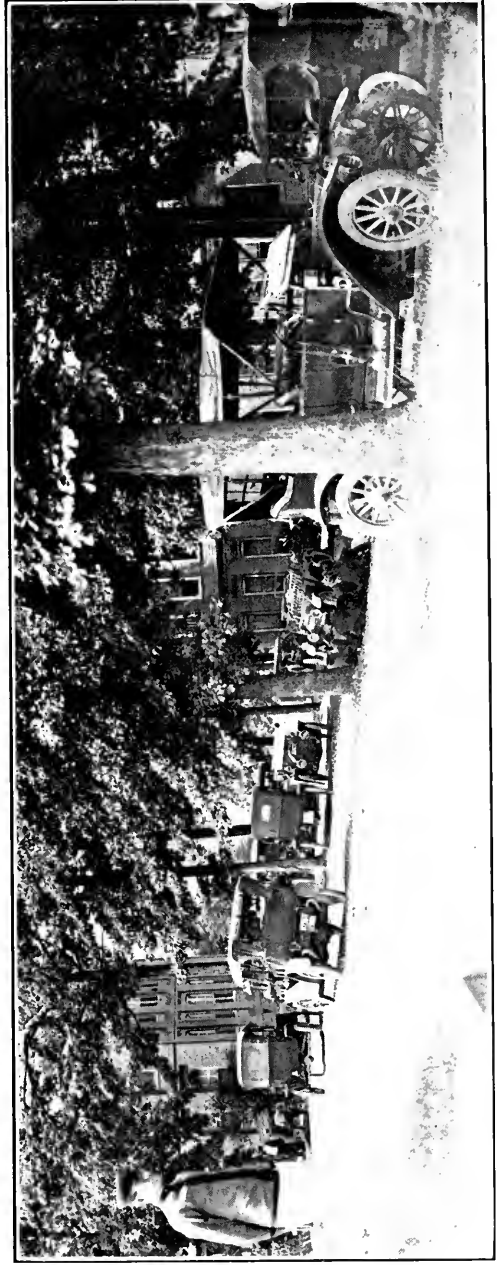
Mc.CUTCHEON

GRAY

MONTELL



M. A. C. CHANGES HANDS



FARMER'S DAY

# ATHLETICS



# M. A. C. Athletics



RIOR to 1893 there were no athletic teams at M. A. C., but since that time athletics have been gradually ascending until now we rank among the highest.

It was in the fall of '93 that Captain R. W. Silvester obtained H. M. Strickler as athletic director and coach of our team. Captain Silvester also negotiated for a loan of \$5,000 to build a gymnasium, and it was these two events that marked the first foothold of athletics in our College.

The fall of '93 saw the following teams on our football schedule: Johns Hopkins, Washington College, Episcopal High School, Rock Hill College. This showed that the team was not wonderful but nevertheless creditable considering the fact that it was the first season played by an organization representing this school. The first ball team was organized the following spring and was captained by our noble Vice-President, Thomas H. Spence.

From this time on, athletics rose and fell with each rise greater than the succeeding fall, so that now our teams stand in prominence above those of our competitors.

In the fall 1912 the policy of obtaining a graduate coach was adapted. The services of H. C. Byrd, of the Class of '08, were obtained, and from that time on a remarkable change has been noticeable in the strength of our teams.

In the winter of 1913 basket ball was started. Lack of suitable material was noticeable and also a place to practice had to be found outside of College Park. The football team of that season won the undisputed championship of this State, defeating all State teams without being scored upon. These are the scores of that year:

- M. A. C., 26; Johns Hopkins, 0.
- M. A. C., 46; Western Maryland College, 0.
- M. A. C., 13; St. John's College, 0.
- M. A. C., 20; Washington College, 0.

The baseball team of the spring following won the State championship.

The football team of 1914 once more won the championship, losing only to Western Maryland College. The relay team has, to date, won all races in which it has participated. Taken all in all, the rise was a remarkable one at M. A. C. in the last few years, and to quote an intercollegiate record: "The Maryland Agricultural College was represented by an eleven which not only won a State championship, but which made a remarkable record in so doing. The rise of this College in the last two or three years is astounding and reflects great credit on those responsible."

# Our "M" Men



## Football

<i>1915</i>	<i>1916</i>
BOWLAND—M., '11, '12, '13, '14.	KNODE—M., '12, '13, '14.
CARTER—M., '14.	HINDMAN—M., '12, '13, '14.
PENNINGTON, V.—M., '14.	ATCHESON—M., '12, '13, '14.

### *1917*

DERRICK—M., '14.
MESS—M., '14.
KISHPAUGH—M., '13, '14.
COGGINS—M., '14.
TARBUTTON—M., '14.
OBERLIN—M., '14.

## Baseball

<i>1915</i>	<i>1917</i>
LEVIN—M., '15.	MESS—M., '14, '15.
	DERRICK—M., '14, '15.
<i>1916</i>	DEARSTYNE—'14, '15.
KNODE—M., '12, '13, '14, '15.	OBERLIN—M., '14, '15.
BOPST—M., '15.	

### *1918*

PERKINS—M., '15.
DONOVAN—M., '15.
CHICHESTER—M., '15.

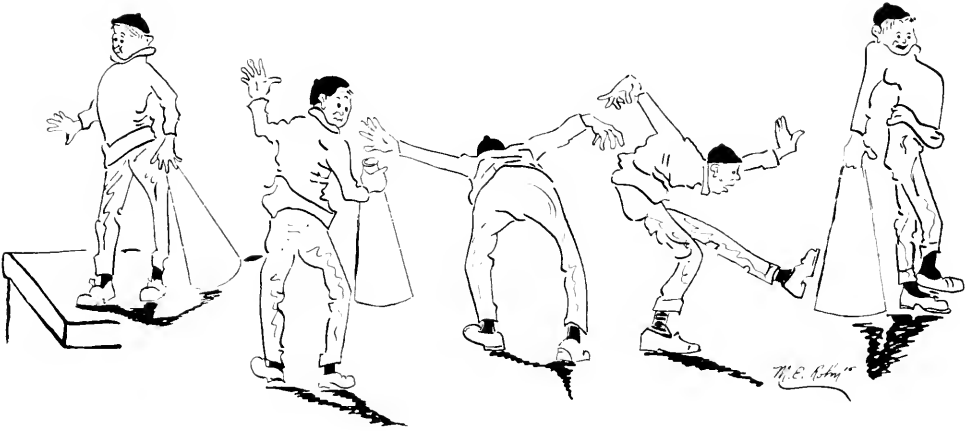
## Track

<i>1915</i>	<i>1918</i>
MORRIS—M., '12, '13, '14, '15.	
PENNINGTON, L.—M., '13, '14, '15.	ATCHESON—M., '13, '14, '15.
MONTELL—M., '13, '14, '15.	KNODE—M., '14.
<i>1916</i>	
GRACE—M., '12, '13, '14, '15.	VINCENT—M., '14, '15.

## Lacrosse

<i>1915</i>	<i>1916</i>
GRAY—M., '12, '13, '14, '15.	CARPENTER—M., '14, '15.
MASSEY—M., '12, '13, '14, '15.	ROHN—M., '15.
MCCUTCHEON—M., '12, '13, '14, '15.	TODD—M., '15.
TULL—M., '12, '13, '14, '15.	
MONTELL—M., '13, '14, '15.	
BUCHWALD—M., '14, '15.	
CARTER—M., '14, '15.	
	<i>1919</i>
	AXT—M., '15.

# YELLS



Ge-he-ge-ha, ge-hallara, boomeracha  
Holebole, bole fire-a-cracker  
Sis—boom—yah.  
MARYLAND  
Rah—Rah.

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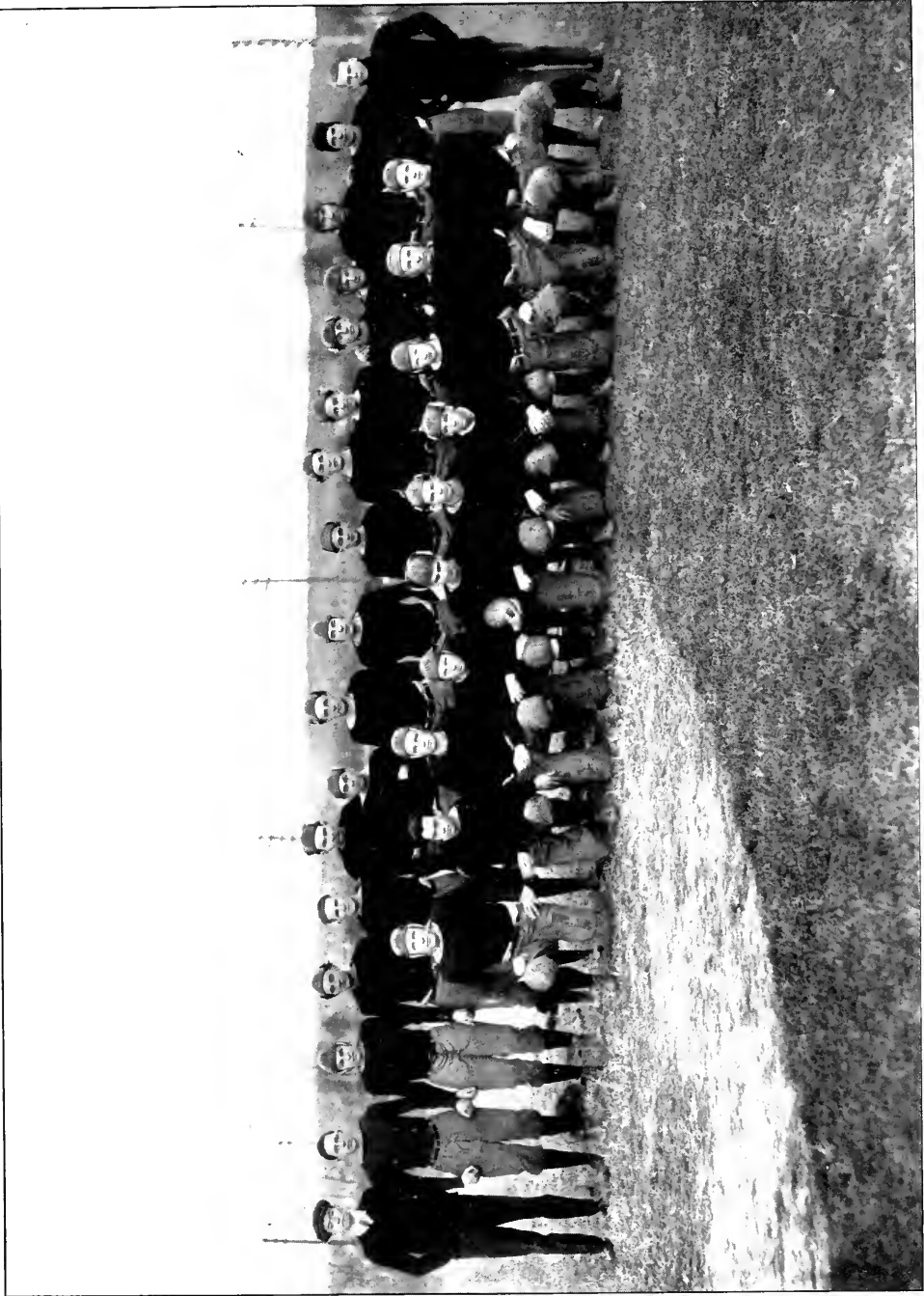
Chief Rooter—W. R. KELLY

---

1. M-a-r-y-l-a-n-d, Maryland.  
Siren  
Boom  
Team-Team-Team.
2. M-a-r-y-l-a-n-d, Maryland,  
M-a-r-y-l-a-n-d, Maryland,  
Maryland.
3. M-m-m-m, a-a-a-a, r-r-r-r, y-y-y-y  
l-l-l-l, a-a-a-a, n-n-n-n, d-d-d-d,  
Maryland.

# FOOTBALL





FOOTBALL TEAM



# Football--Season 1914



## Officers

E. W. MONTELL.....*Manager*  
 K. GRACE .....*Assistant Manager*  
 J. E. BOWL'ND.....*Captain*  
 H. C. BYRD.....*Coach*

## Varsity Team

COGGINS.....*Left End*  
 OBERLIN..... *Left Tackle*  
 TARBUTTON..... *Left Guard*  
 AITCHESON..... *Centre*  
 KISHPAUGH..... *Right Guard*  
 KNODE..... *Quarter Back*  
 BOWLAND..... *Right Tackle*  
 PENNINGTON, V.....*Right End*  
 MESS.....*Right Half Back*  
 DERRICK.....*Left Half Back*  
 HINDMAN..... *Full Back*  
 CARTER..... *Left Half Back*



Manager E. W. MONTELL

## Substitutes

BARTON  
 ARTHUR  
 CLARK, P. E.  
 MANN  
 KNATZ  
 AXT

SMITH, H.  
 POSY, W. B.  
 MCLEAN  
 MCCOMAS  
 THOMPSEN  
 MCKENNA

WILLIAMS, A. V.

## Schedule

Sept. 26—Baltimore Polytechnic .....College Park  
 Sept. 29—Baltimore City College.....College Park  
 Oct. 3—Catholic University .....Washington  
 Oct. 10—Western Maryland .....Westminster  
 Oct. 24—Johns Hopkins .....Baltimore  
 Oct. 27—St. John's.....Annapolis  
 Oct. 31—Virginia Medical College.....College Park  
 Nov. 6—Washington College .....Chestertown  
 Nov. 14—Gallaudet .....Washington  
 Nov. 26—Penn. Military College.....Chester, Pa.



"HINIE" HINDMAN

### "HINIE" HINDMAN

"Hinnie" has taken a crack at several places on the team, playing guard, tackle and full back. In all positions he starred and his good all-round playing won for him the honor of captaining next year's team.

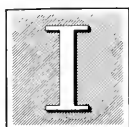
It is a familiar and welcome sight to see "Hinnie" standing up along the line, with his arms waving, waiting for the man to start, and it is woe to him who comes in his direction.

If "Hinnie" can lead as good a team as was led by "Flip" this year, there can be no kicks coming from anyone and all prospects point to the greatest of successes for next year.



PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY GAME

## Football Season and Record



IN answer to Coach Byrd's call for football candidates, fully fifty men responded. "Curly" immediately put them through the paces and soon had three teams picked. Some very promising material was present and indications pointed to a prosperous season. The old men knew, and the new men soon found out, that football was no ladies' game, and that "Curly" meant business.

Our first contest was with Baltimore Polytechnic on September twenty-sixth. These youngsters came over here and sprung a marked surprise. Before our men realized what had happened the Baltimoreans had scored a touchdown and very soon the game was over. But this defeat can readily be overlooked since our team had only been on the field four days, while "Poly" had been practicing several weeks.

The first real game of the season was with Catholic University of Washington. Our men journeyed to Brookland, accompanied by nearly all of the student body, and everyone of the latter were joyous over the fact that they went and saw old M. A. C. capture the first college game of the season. In this game the real worth of the team could be seen and, although our goal was several times endangered, the linemen were always at the right spot to prevent a touchdown. The only scoring of the game was a single touchdown by Axt, a new man, who had played extremely good ball for Baltimore City College before he placed his future in the hands of M. A. C.

On October tenth, the team traveled to Westminster to tackle for the first time a State team. Those who made the trip will never forget its pleasures and agonies. They went from College to Baltimore by train and in that city engaged automobiles to take them to Westminster. The automobiles, if they may be called such, were very much lacking in that necessary quality called "go," and when they finally reached Western Maryland College, there remained hardly time to dress before going on the field. Rather than delay the game, the men went to play without anything to eat since early morning, with the result that, although they played brilliantly under the circumstances, we were defeated by a score of 20 to 13.

Following this game, our men had two weeks in which to prepare for the Johns Hopkins contest. As usual, we went over to Baltimore, never fearing defeat, but not overconfident. Hopkins had forever been a hard team for us to tackle, and when our men plowed through them for two touchdowns, while holding them scoreless, there was rejoicing without bounds. After the game, a long snake line was formed by the M. A. Ceasars and very soon Hopkins followed suit. The scoring was done by Derrick, who made both touchdowns, and Hindman, who kicked both goals. In this game Derrick showed his worth, and this was speedily recognized by the St. John's team, all of whom witnessed the contest.

Just three days later, on October 27, the team again took a journey, this time to Annapolis, the object being to humiliate St. John's. This feat was accomplished in a glorious manner, being the result of a touchdown by Pennington, a goal by Knode and a drop kick by Mess. In this game "Happy" made a beautiful drop kick from the 40-yard line, the ball going squarely over the bar. The touchdown was the result of a forward pass by Derrick to "Vic" Pennington, who caught the ball and would have run all the way to the gym, in order to be sure of scoring, had not some one tackled him before he got to the fence. The winning of this game was a great feat, inasmuch as the team had played a very strenuous game just three days previous with Johns Hopkins.

The next contest was with Washington College at Chestertown, on November sixth. This game also fell to our team's onslaught by the tune of 3 to 0. The score was the result of a drop kick by "Happy" Mess, who once more showed the prowess of his toe. Those who saw the game claimed that the Washingtonians should have lost by a larger margin, as their quality of ball did not compare to that put up by the Farmers. This victory was the clinching hold on the championship of Maryland, making two consecutive championships in football fall to our hands.

The Gallaudet College of Washington was the next team to be tackled by our men and although the M. A. Ceasars put up a plucky fight, they were out-classed and so lost by the score of 23 to 0. The feature of the game was the wonderful interference put up by the Kendall Greeners, and it was this factor, without a doubt, which won the game for them.

The last game of the season was staged at Chester, Pennsylvania, with the Pennsylvania Military College on Thanksgiving Day. In return for the beating which they meted to our men the year before, they received one of the worst beatings of the year, being swept off their feet with a final count of 26 to 0. With the finish of this game there were many football men who heaved sighs of relief, and relaxed from the heavy strain under which they had been since the middle of September.

Thus ended a very successful football season, and coming right upon the championship of the previous year was a commendable feat—one which will stay in the minds of those who saw the games for a long while.

Too much credit cannot be given "Curly" Byrd, to whose faithful, earnest and never ceasing work is partly due the glory accomplished by the team of 1914-1915.





"HIP" BOWLAND

**"NICK" CARTER**

Here we have "Nick," the best looking man on the football team. "Nick" hails from Annapolis and probably did not like the looks of St. John's, so thought he would take a chance with M. A. C.

His favorite position on the team is full back and when he "hit the line" with his speed and "beef," the linemen thought a cyclone had struck them. "Nick" is similar to the famous dime novel hero "Nick" Carter in that he is some football player and a shining light with the ladies.



"NICK" CARTER

**"VIC" PENNINGTON**

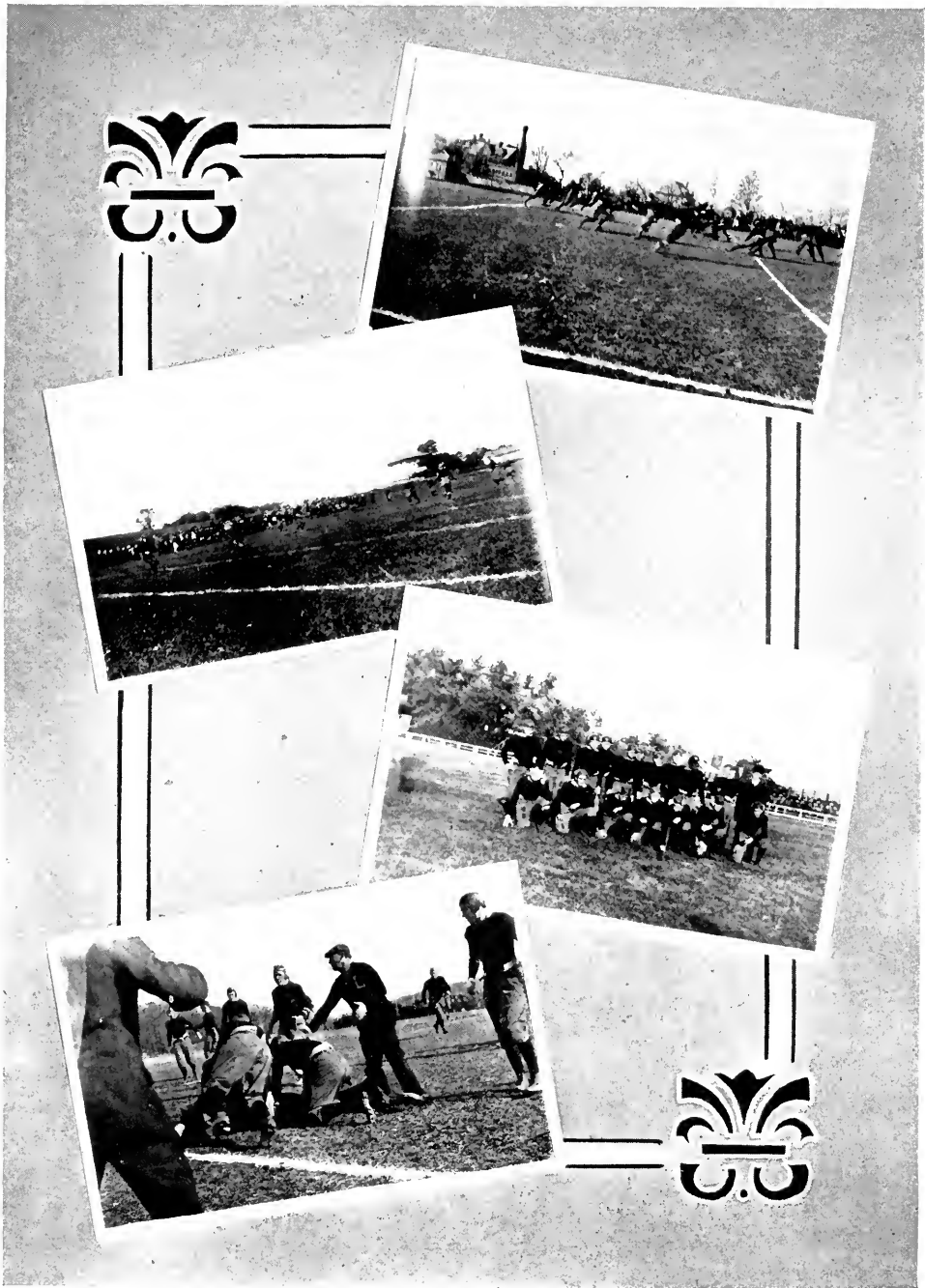
If "Vic" is sleepy in classes, he makes up for it on the gridiron.

The "Queen of Cab's House" went out for football when he landed here and stuck all through the remaining years. He did not receive much attention until this past season, when he stood in the limelight as a wonderful end.

"Curly," the coach, hasn't enough praise for "Vic," and says, "There is an example of steadfastness, with the reward as high as one could ask for—the honor of having played every minute of every game."



"VIC" PENNINGTON

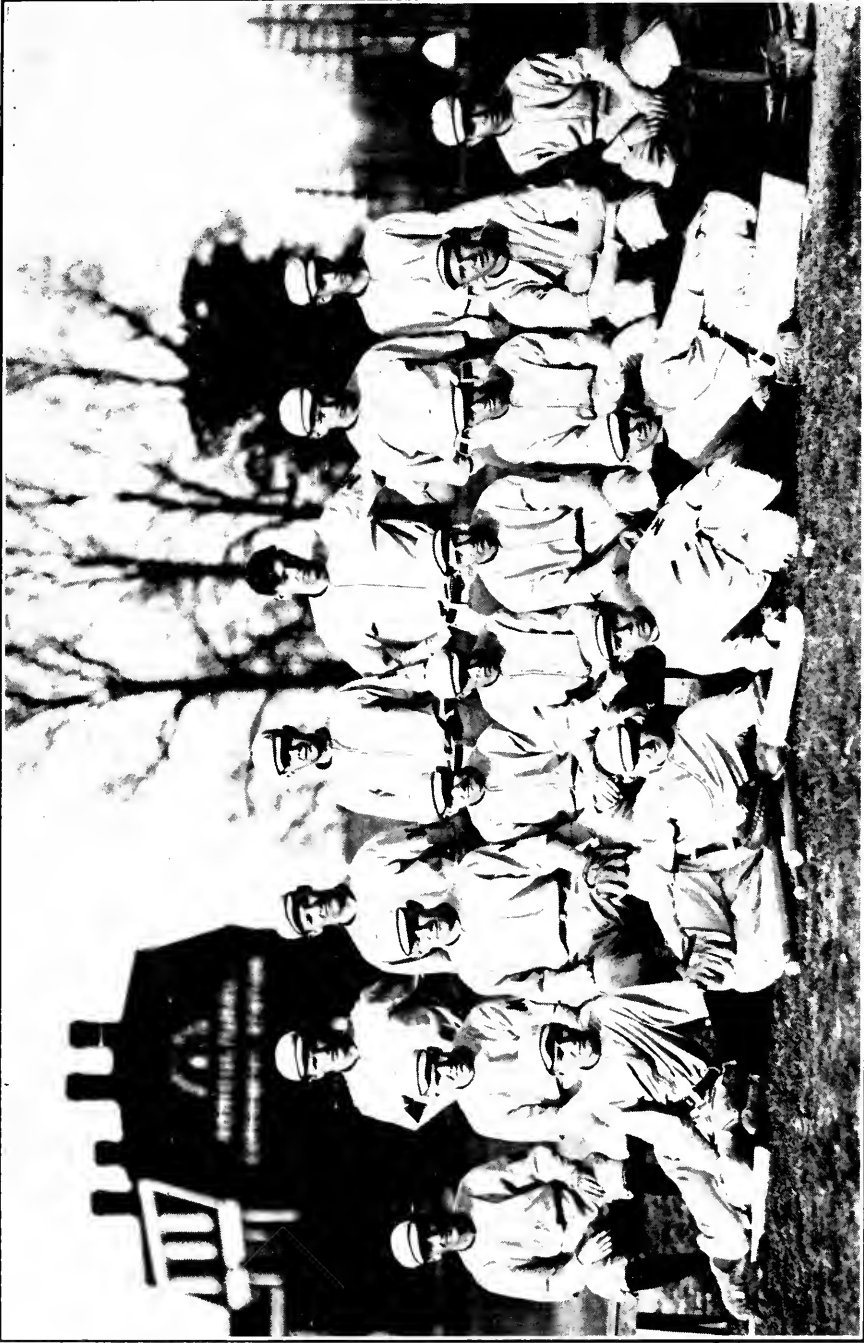


1. In the Gallaudet Game  
3. The Team

2. Balto. Poly. at M. A. C.  
4. M. A. C. at Kendall Green

# BASEBALL





#### BASEBALL TEAM

This is the squad representing the College on the diamond this spring. The team is composed mostly of green material, only four members of last year's nine being back, but from the way it has been playing it is reasonable to expect quite a few successes before the end of the schedule, notwithstanding that some of the largest universities in the country appear on it.



# Baseball Season 1915

## OFFICERS

C. T. COCKEY.....*Manager*  
 K. GRACE.....*Assistant Manager*  
 K. KNODE.....*Captain*  
 H. C. BYRD.....*Coach*

## VARSITY

OBERLIN.....*First Base*  
 DEARSTYNE.....*Second Base*  
 LEVIN, DONOVAN.....*Third Base*  
 KNODE.....*Short Stop*  
 MESS.....*Catcher*  
 MCBRIEN.....*Right Field*  
 DAY.....*Center*  
 PERKINS.....*Left Field*  
 DERRICK, CHICHESTER, MCHENRY,  
 SIEGERT.....*Pitchers*



Manager C. T. COCKEY

## SCHEDULE

March 24—Catholic University ..... Brookland  
 April 1—Cornell University ..... College Park  
 April 2—Cornell University ..... College Park  
 April 10—Johns Hopkins ..... Baltimore  
 April 12—West Virginia University..... College Park  
 April 17—Gallaudet ..... Kendell Green  
 April 19—Harvard University ..... College Park  
 April 20—Tufts College ..... College Park  
 April 21—Baltimore Poly ..... College Park  
 April 24—Mt. St. Joseph's..... Baltimore  
 April 30—Dickinson ..... College Park  
 May 8—St. John's College..... Annapolis  
 May 15—Gallaudet ..... College Park  
 May 19—Rock Hill ..... College Park  
 May 22—Western Maryland ..... Westminster  
 May 28—Washington College ..... College Park  
 May 29—St. John's College..... College Park

## SUBSTITUTES

TAYLOR

BOPST

ARTHUR

BROCKWELL

BRANDES

BROWN



"MIKE" LEVIN

"MIKE" LEVIN

"Mike" is our midget player. He has tried hard all his life to become a star player, with dreams of being hailed as the conquering hero. Whether or not his dreams will come true, remains to be seen. He has worked faithfully and tirelessly to earn a place on our team and deserves all the credit he can possibly get. When in practice he is there with the "fancy stuff," but his nervousness overcomes him when in a game. So here is hoping "Mike" will some day be seen in the big leagues.

Baseball Locals





## Baseball Season and Record



At the first call for candidates for baseball this spring, a large number of promising men reported, and all indications pointed toward a very successful season.

We had lost one of our pitchers, Hoffecker, First Baseman Montgomery, Star Third Baseman Shipley, and our entire outfield. These positions had to be filled by new men, with a consequence that there was great rivalry for the open places on the team. First base has been ably filled by Oberlin, who was also a star in football, while third base is now occupied by "Mike" Levin, who has been working hard for a position on the team for three years. For outfielders we have Day, McBrien, Perkins, Bopst and Donovan to pick from, while in the pitching line we have added Chichester in addition to Derrick, McHenry and Siegert. The first two will have to bear the brunt of the battle this season, as the other two are not quite equal to the emergency.

A few games with Washington High School were played previous to the opening of the season, but these games were only practice games and did not count in the final reckoning. The season opened with a game with Catholic University at Brookland. It was the initial contest for both teams, and owing to the rivalry existing between the two institutions, both were out for blood. When the full nine innings had been played, the scorekeeper found that C. U. had come out on the long end by the tune of 4 to 1, although the game was a great deal more closely contested than the score indicates. Harvey Derrick officiated on the mound for us, pitching a splendid game for so early in the season, but was unfortunate in the outcome, due to the fact that C. U. played better all-round ball. This game pointed out some weak places on the team and everyone expected the team to make a grand showing thereafter.

On April first Cornell University opened its season with a game on our home grounds, springing a good "April Fool's" joke on us. They had things just about their own way throughout the game, and at the end of it came out victorious with a score of 10 to 1. Again we were entirely outplayed in the box, on the field and at the bat. Derrick started for us, but lasted only five innings, when he was replaced by McHenry, who fared no better. Taken all in all, it was not a typical representation of the baseball that our team was capable of playing.



The next day another game was scheduled with Cornell, and a complete reversal of form was shown by us. As both Derrick and McHenry had been used in the game the day before, it was up to Chichester, a new boy, to hold the fort. He succeeded in doing this in big league style, holding the Ithicans to four scattered hits and striking out several Cornell batsmen. We were the first to score, doing so in the first inning. In the fifth Cornell tied the score when Clary knocked the ball over the left field fence for a home run, the only score they were able to get during the entire game. Things went along nip and tuck until the twelfth, when Knode was hit, stole second, and scored on Oberlin's single, thus ending the game. It was a brilliant extra-inning game, one well worth witnessing, both for clean fielding and excellent pitching by Chichester for us and Russell for Cornell. Chichester showed a marvelous form, being as composed as if he were a regular in a world's series game. Too much credit cannot be given him for his performance that day.

Our game with William and Mary was cancelled by that team, since they were unable to take the trip.

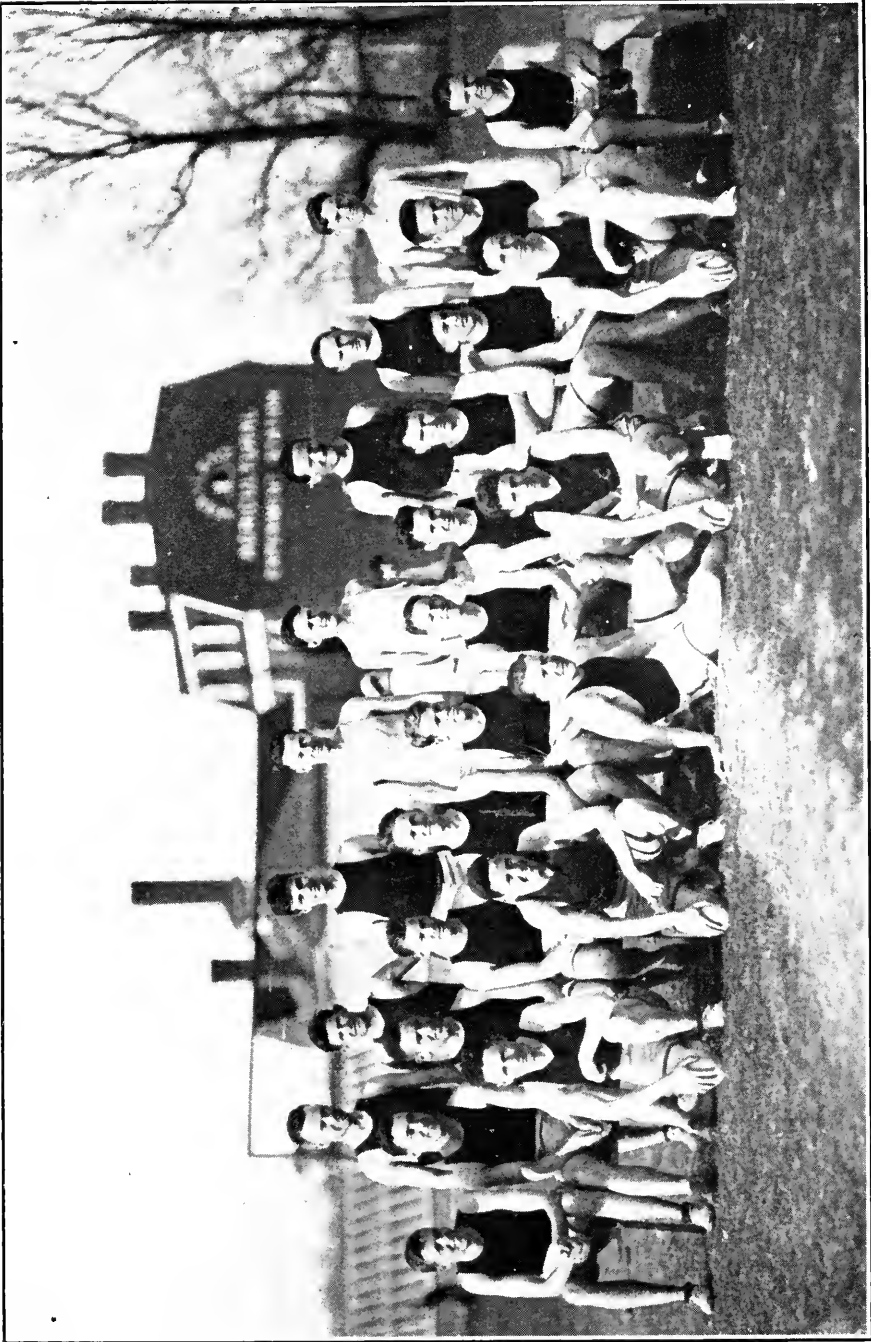
The following Saturday our team journeyed to Baltimore to encounter the Johns Hopkins University in the first game for the State championship. Chichester, due to his great showing against Cornell, was selected to do the twirling for the M. A. Ceasars, in hopes that he would repeat his performance of the week before. We started off brilliantly, the first man up making a home run. But this did not last long, as they came back with two tallies. From then on it was a close contest, with Johns Hopkins always one run to the good, and it was with this advantage that the game came to a close. The final score stood 7 to 6 in their favor. This game was featured by hard hitting, Hopkins getting two home runs while we corralled three home runs, one by Knode, and two by Mess, and a three-base hit by Perkins.

The next Monday West Virginia came for a game, hoping to repeat their victory of the previous year. They were successful, defeating us 4 to 2 in ten innings. Derrick pitched this contest and deserved to win, but errors lost the game for him.

Now that the losses are out of our system, it is hoped and expected that we will capture the remainder of the scalps we try for. About one-third of the games have been played, but this goes to press, so with it goes the wishes of success in the remainder of the games.

# TRACK





TRACK SQUAD



## Track Season 1915



### OFFICERS

L. PENNINGTON . . . . . *Manager*  
 P. MORRIS . . . . . *Assistant Manager*  
 K. GRACE . . . . . *Captain*  
 H. C. BYRD . . . . . *Coach*

### VARSITY

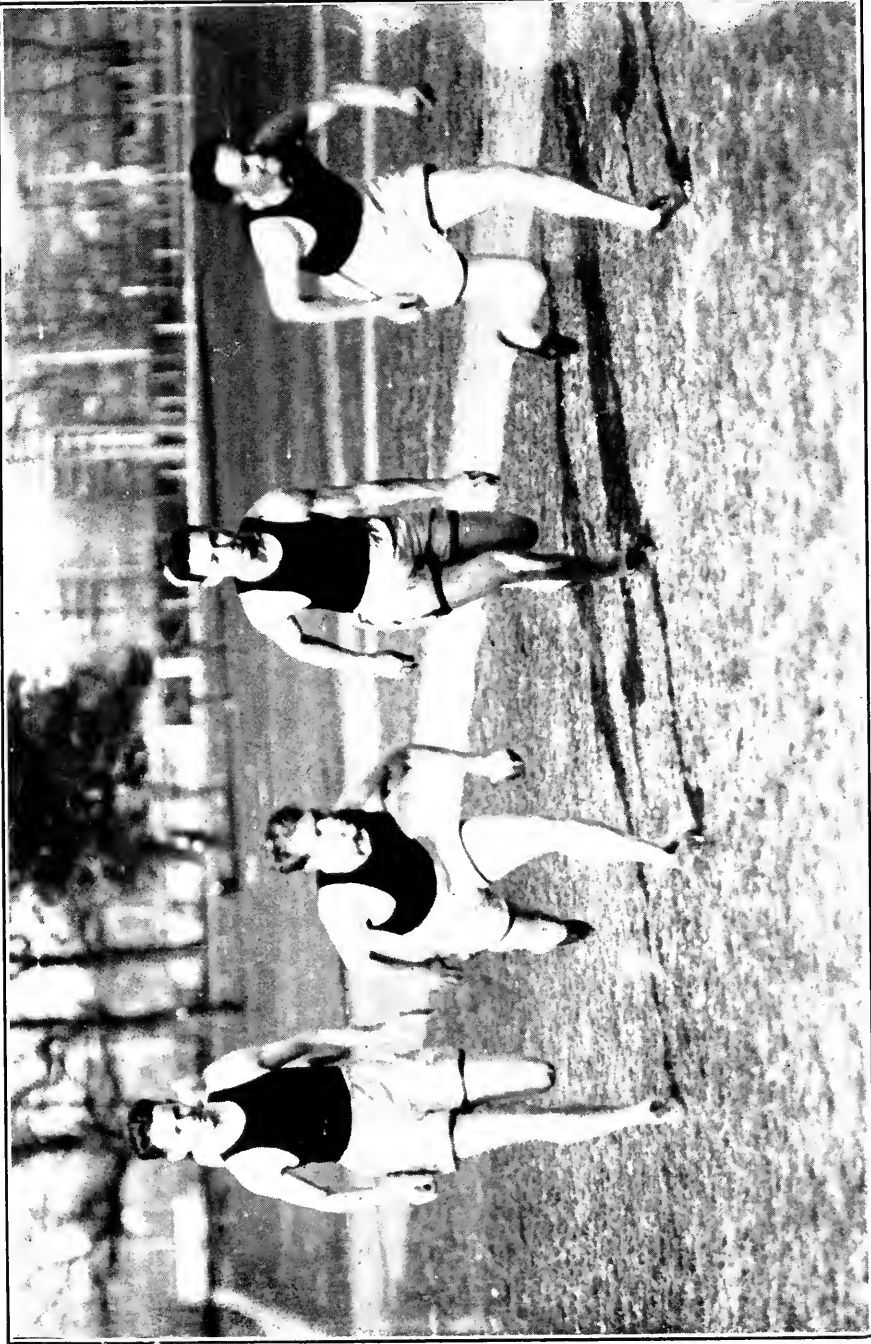
PENNINGTON, L.	COGGINS
MORRIS	ANT
GRACE	POSEY, W. P.
MONTPELL	BROWN, J. P.
ATCHESON	EPPLEY
RAKEMAN	HINDMAN
SWARTZ	BOWLAND
VINCENT	MCLEAN



Manager L. R. PENNINGTON

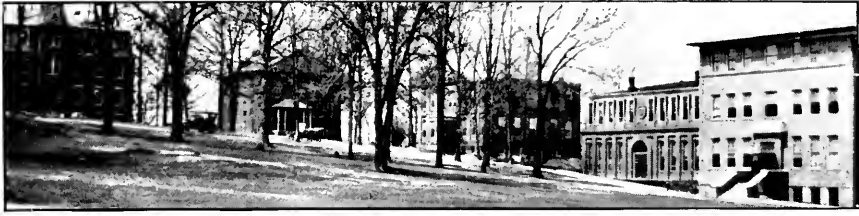
### SCHEDULE

- April 17—Dual Track Game with Catholic University, at Catholic University.
- April 24—Pennsylvania Relay Games, at Philadelphia.
- May 1—Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Track and Field Games, at College Park.
- May 29—Dual Track Games with St. John's, at College Park.



RELAY TEAM TOUCHING OFF





## Track Season and Record



UST before the Christmas holidays, a preliminary meeting of the track candidates was called. Twenty men enthusiastically responded, and after a few preliminary arrangements had been made concerning outfits, the date was set to begin training January sixth.

The first meet in which our men were entered was held Saturday, February thirteenth, at Convention Hall, in Washington, under the auspices of the George Washington University. In this meet our team showed to better advantage than it had at any other it had participated in for several years, and the team itself, as well as its supporters, had reason to feel proud of its showing.

The first event in which we were represented was the 50-yard dash. "Jimmy" Vincent won first place in his heat and finished third in the final, against men from all other colleges, as the event was open to all. Brown, Axt, and Swartz also ran well in this event but not getting first in their heats did not qualify for the finals.

Probably one of the most interesting and exciting events of the evening was the race won by Lee Pennington in the 880. He showed his heels to all comers and easily won his race.

Both relay teams won their races; the first team beating our old rivals, St. John's. The team consisted of Coggins, Montell, Morris and Grace. The second team, composed of Axt, Swartz, Vincent and Rakeman, easily defeated Gallaudet in the time of 2 minutes 39 seconds.

The following Saturday our men traveled to Baltimore to the meet given by the Johns Hopkins University. In this meet our first relay team, of Morris, Pennington, Montell and Grace, again defeated St. John's by a large margin. The second team defeated the Howard Athletic Team of Baltimore without much effort, Axt, Brown, Rakeman and Vincent having things their own way all through the race. Whitney Aitcheson ran a beautiful race in the open mile, pitted against such men as Jack Tait of Toronto. Aitcheson caught the lead in the beginning and held it throughout the race, winning by ten yards. Including this meet, our men had secured a total of nineteen medals in two meets, in itself quite a distinction.

The last indoor meet in which we participated came off on Saturday, February twenty-seventh, at Convention Hall, in Washington. It was held under the auspices of the Georgetown University and turned out to be one of the most successful meets of the season.

For the first time during the indoor season our men failed to capture a place in the meet. The relay team, however, easily won its race, being pitted against Gallaudet men.

Morris, the first man to run for M. A. C., took the pole on the first turn, and touched Pennington off a good five yards ahead of his man. "Penny" widened the gap to about fifteen yards, while Montell, who ran third, increased the distance fully twenty-five yards. This left very little for our last man, Grace, to do, so he took things easy and won by half a lap. Grace had not been well before the meet, so his work deserves special credit.

As this book goes to the press we are scheduled for a dual meet with Catholic University of Washington. We also have entered the relay team in the meet given by the University of Pennsylvania.

.....

## Seniors in Track

### "MONTY" MONTELL

It is not known who first put it into "Monty's" head that he could run, but whoever did it, knew what he was talking about. He may not be a moving picture runner, but when it comes to delivering the goods, he is right there. Anyone who has seen him run in the mile knows what he can do, while his position on the relay team shows that, as a quarter-miler, he is very hard to beat. As someone said, "Monty is the most improved runner in school and will show them all something when the meet comes off."



"MONTY" MONTELL



### "DUCK" PENNINGTON

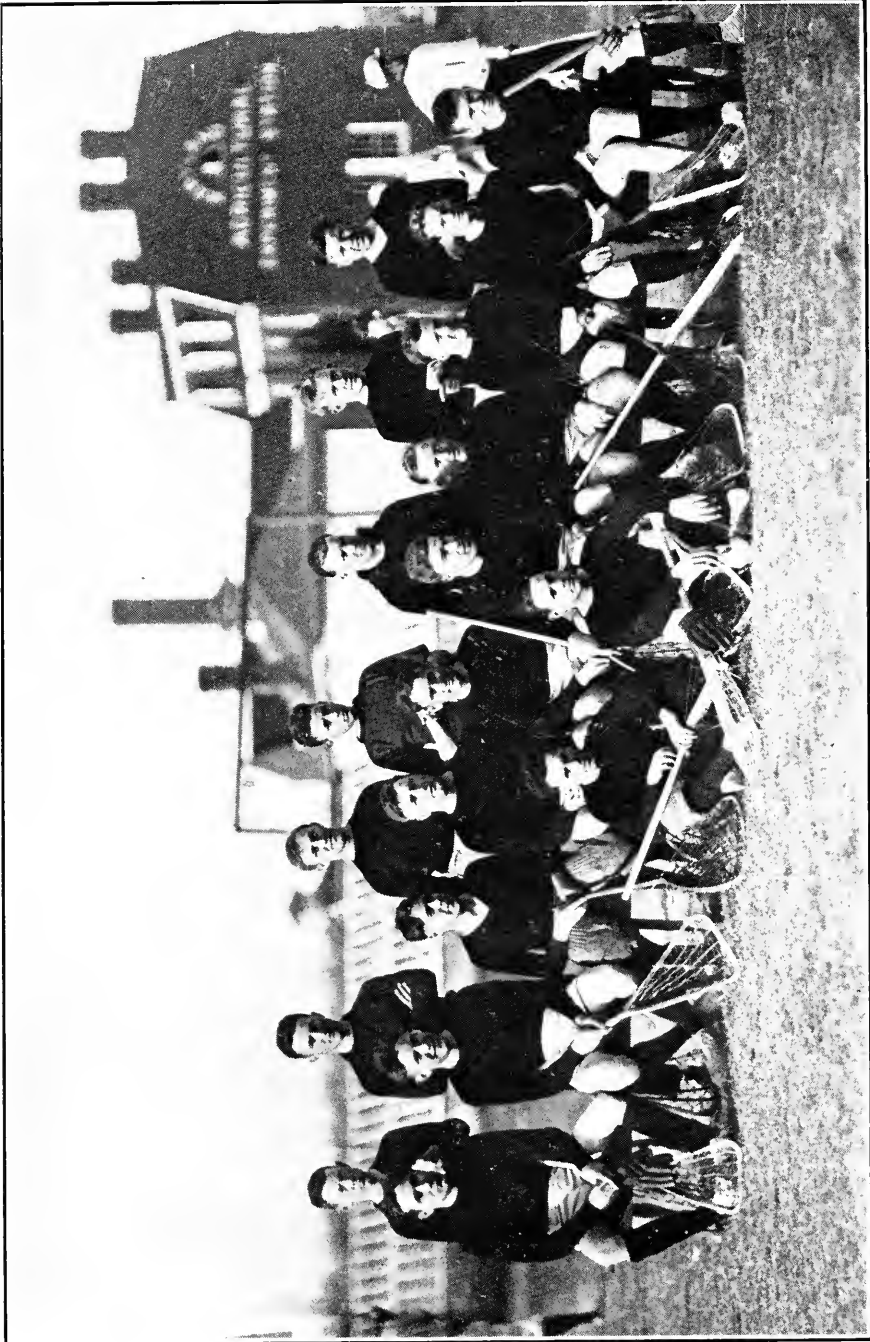
Some say that the only way to make Lee run his best is to say, "Quack, quack," and he will think he is after a duck in Harve-de-Grace. Before Lee landed here he received splendid training chasing ducks around the marshes, so it is no wonder that he shines on a muddy track. He is a representative on our relay team and this honor alone is a proof of his ability as a quarter-miler. In the half he also shines, having won a medal for beating all comers in a recent half-mile meet.



"DUCK" PENNINGTON

# LACROSSE





LACROSSE TEAM



# LACROSSE

Season 1915



## Officers

R. J. McCUTCHEON.....*Manager*  
 F. J. McKENNA.....*Assistant Manager*  
 T. D. GRAY.....*Captain*

## Varsity

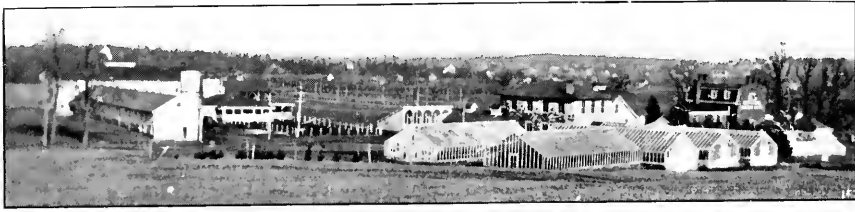
GRAY .....*Goal*  
 COGGINS .....*Point*  
 CARTER .....*Cover Point*  
 AXT .....*First Defense*  
 TULL .....*Second Defense*  
 BUCHWALD .....*Third Defense*  
 ROHN .....*Center*  
 MASSEY .....*First Attack*  
 McCUTCHEON .....*Second Attack*  
 TODD .....*Third Attack*  
 CARPENTER .....*In Home*  
 BOONE .....*Out Home*



Manager R. J. McCUTCHEON

## Schedule

April 14—Baltimore City College.....College Park  
 April 17—Mt. Washington .....Mt. Washington  
 April 24—Baltimore Polytechnic .....College Park  
 May 8—Baltimore City College.....Baltimore  
 May 14—Carlisle Indians.....College Park  
 May 22—Mt. Washington .....College Park



## Lacrosse Season and Record



WHEN the first of spring rolled around, a call was sent out for lacrosse candidates, with a response of nearly thirty men. It was seen that several of last year's team were lacking; the missing men being Truitt, Coster, Rogers and Pyle. These open places were much sought for by the new men and last year's subs, so there was plenty of hard work for all those out.

Captain T. D. Gray soon had his men working hard, practicing in passing the ball, catching it and shooting goals. He, himself, attended to keeping the ball out of the net and it took a good pass to get it by him.

About the first of April, sides were chosen and scrimmages were started, that soon turned into ones for real blood. The old men were working hard to keep their positions while the new men were trying their best to give a good enough account of themselves to claim a position on the twelve. We have a good new man in Axt, who had previously played for Baltimore City College and his aggressiveness soon won him a place on the team.

The first game in this line of sports was played on April the fourteenth with Baltimore City College as the opponent. The team representing us that day consisted of ten Seniors, one Sophomore and one Sub-Freshman. The game was hotly contested throughout and many hair-raising plays occurred which brought the audience to its feet as one. City College was the first to score, but our men soon evened matters. Then the next goal was shot by one of our men, putting us in the lead. Very soon afterward one of City College's men shot a goal, tying the score. It was at this time that the excitement was keenest and both sides were fighting hard for the advantage. Just a few minutes before the end of the game one of the City College men managed to shoot another goal making the score 3-2 against us. Before the game had progressed much more the whistle blew and the game was at an end. In this way we lost our first game of lacrosse.

This year the Athletic Council has admitted lacrosse to the standard athletics so it is expected that a greater amount of interest will be shown in this sport than in the past. Admitting lacrosse to the group of standard athletics means that the equipment will be bought by the College and not by the individual players, and for this reason it is expected and hoped that better teams will be turned out—ones which will reflect as much glory on M. A. C. as the other sports have done.



## Horrible Disclosures Concerning 1915

Biggest Drag Hunter.....	DOPE
Close Second .....	KELLY
Lord High Hot-air Artist.....	PIERSON
Biggest Feet.....	BUCH
Almost as big.....	ROHN
Also ran .....	PENNINGTON
Most Married Man.....	KNODE
Does Least Studying.....	PLUM
Says He Does.....	HALL
Runts.....	BOMMY, CLARK, GRAY
Best Looking Fellow.....	TODD
Says He Is.....	BROWN
Most Conscientious Workers.....	FRAZEE, COCKEY, WRIGHT
Biggest Bluffer .....	TULL
Big Enough .....	ROBINSON
Eats Most .....	MASSEY
Close Second .....	MONTELL
Bought Most Flunk Tickets.....	BOWLAND
Next .....	BLUNDON
Biggest Rough Houser.....	PENNINGTON
Almost As Big.....	PERKINS
Burns The Most Tobacco.....	PETER
Buys The Least Tobacco.....	WEST
Close Second .....	GIBSON
Sleeps The Most.....	PENNINGTON (QUEEN)
Close Second .....	DALE
Pike Walker.....	MCCUTCHEON
Vainest Man .....	CARTER
Ugliest Man .....	HARRISON
Laziest Man .....	LEVIN
Most Unlucky .....	HAUVER
Buggiest Man .....	KISLIUK

# Rogues Gallery

 <p>Dutch~</p>	 <p>Montelt</p>	 <p>Brown~</p>	 <p>Bundon~</p>
 <p>Levin.</p>	 <p>Fraz-</p>	 <p>Massey~</p>	 <p>Gy-Perkins~</p>
 <p>Pinkney~</p>	 <p>Plumb Point~</p>	 <p>Robby~</p>	 <p>Dope~</p>



# TENNIS





... TENNIS TEAM ...



## Tennis Season



### TENNIS SEASON

P. N. PETER.....*Manager*

B. S. FORD.....*Captain*

### VARSIITY

AMIGO

FORD

COHN

PETER

MANTZ

BLUNDON



Manager P. N. PETER

### SCHEDULE

April 16—Dickinson College at College Park.

April 30—University of Maryland at College Park.

May 7—St. John's College at College Park.

May 15—Western Maryland at College Park.

May 22—Catholic University at College Park.

May 29—St. John's at College Park.

## Seniors in Tennis



### "PETE" PETER

Everyone knows "Pete" for his pleasantness and ready smile at all times. Besides being a good all-round fellow, he is a good tennis player, playing at all times a heady and consistent game. Coupled with being one of the team, he is manager, so one may always see "Pete" busy preparing for some match. This year he arranged a fine schedule, all the matches being played on our home grounds. This is the first year in several that we have been able to witness so many matches on our courts with such good teams as he has pitted our men against. As player, manager and friend, "Pete" certainly has made good this year.



"PETE" PETER



"BOMMY" BLUNDON

### "BOMMY" BLUNDON

As the saying goes, "He's little, but oh, my!" It is a good one in this case, for although "Bommy" is small in stature, he is quite large when it comes to playing tennis. He lives close to a court in Riverdale and it has been rumored that he has played there so often that one night not so very long ago, he strolled out in his sleep and practiced a few strokes. Whether that is true or not, those who have played against him know that he has a strong stroke and sends a ball that is hard to return.



## Tennis Season and Record



In order to provide recreation for those students, who are not otherwise engaged in athletic activities, the College, some years ago, had three tennis courts built. Since the building of the courts they have been constantly utilized and probably more students participated in this healthy outdoor exercise than any other one branch of athletic activity here at College.

However, it was not until a few years ago that a regular tennis team was organized and during the first two years following its organization but few matches with other colleges were played. Recently, however, such keen interest has been shown by students in this sport that quite a number of intercollegiate matches have been scheduled.

Last year the tennis team made quite a creditable showing, having won three matches and losing only one. The matches won were those with Catholic University, Gallaudet and Patterson Park Tennis Club; we were defeated by Western Maryland.

When the present scholastic year opened the prospects for a winning team were not very bright. Ilgenfritz, last year's star player, did not return to school and two other regulars, Gray and Deeley, had graduated with the Class of '14. In order to get a line on the ability of some of the new men a tournament was held in the early fall in which there was quite a number of competitors. Ere the tournament was over the Manager and Captain had discovered that there were several of the new men whose ability as tennis players was far above the average and it was apparent that the loss of three of last years would not be felt so keenly—as first supposed.

Consequently, when the team was reorganized this spring it was found that not only was it very well balanced but also that it was probably the strongest aggregation of tennis players that had ever represented M. A. C.

The season opened very favorably for us, Dickinson College suffering defeat at our hands by the score of 5-1. The remarkable playing of Amigo, our Cuban tennis expert was easily the feature of the tournament.

The remaining games upon the schedule consist of matches with the University of Maryland, April 30; St. John's, May 7; Western Maryland; May 15; Catholic University, May 22, and St. John's, May 29.

In all probability one of the most interesting spring tournaments that this College has ever witnessed will be held this June and it is a surety that the match will be very closely contested.

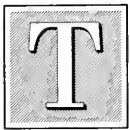
Tennis is becoming one of the favorite sports here at M. A. C. and it is to be hoped that the teams of the future will be even more successful than those of the past.



## Sophomore-Freshman Contests



### Cane Rush



HE cane rush between the Freshmen and the Sophomore classes, which was held on Friday afternoon, September 25, was witnessed by the entire student body, the faculty, and a large number of visitors from nearby towns, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed the contest. It was the first contest of its kind ever held at M. A. C. and aroused so much enthusiasm on all sides that it will no doubt prove to be an annual event.

Professor Richardson was referee and had charge of the contest, assisted by Messrs, Brigham, Darrow, Byrd and Professors Harrison and Bomberger. The cane, which was a stout piece of hickory, was placed in the centre of the field by Professor Richardson and the opposing classes were each drawn up in battle array equidistant from the much longed for cane. The costumes varied; they consisted of baseball, football and track paraphernalia, together with old discarded clothing such as would withstand the strain of the terrible onslaught.

Finally after several false starts the gun was fired and the contest was on. James and Pyle of the Freshmen class were on their toes and were the first to reach the cane, and by superhuman effort succeeded in retaining the same until time was called at the end of the allotted ten minutes. Derrick and Dearstyne did noble work for the losers. The fight raged furiously and when time was called the cane was found to be about six feet over the line and to the credit of the Freshmen class who were proclaimed undisputed victors.

The main object of this contest was to create a friendly rivalry between the two classes, and it is hoped that this spirit may continue to exist throughout the subsequent class engagements.

The Freshmen by this victory have succeeded in flying their class flag on the campus until by subsequent engagements the Sophs prove their superiority.

### The Tug-o'-War



ANOTHER invention of Mr. Darrow's which caused no small amount of excitement, was the tug-o'-war across Paint Branch, between the Freshmen and Sophomores. Previous to this time the Freshmen had defeated the Sophs in the Cane Rush, and so had gained the privilege of flying their flag on the campus.



In this tug-o'-war both sides struggled valiantly for an advantage for several minutes. At first it seemed as though the Sophs would have it all their way but finally the Freshmen got their footholds and proceeded to pull the weary Sophs into the branch.

The result of this contest was a surprise to everyone, since it was fully expected that the Sophs would be able to pick out stronger and more experienced men than the Freshies, but it was not so, and the flag of 1918 still waved from the crest of the College campus.

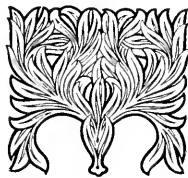
### The Billiard Tournament

**T**HE Sophomores were determined to beat the Freshmen in some line of sport, so the next contest between the two classes was a pool tournament.

Four matches were scheduled, three singles and one double. The winner of the tournament was to be the side that received the highest number of points during the matches and not the side that won the majority of the games, as is generally the case in other sports.

The representatives of the Sophs were "Happy" Mess, Harry Smith and "Legs" Medinger. For the Freshman K. C. Posey, Dietrich and Pyle were selected. The first game was between Pyle and Smith, the latter coming out victorious with a score of 103—58. The second game proved to be the best of the series. Mess and Posey were the participants of this game, which "Happy" won with a score of 100—92. In the third contest between Dietrich and Medinger, the former came out with the honors, the score being 104—73. In the doubles Posey and Dietrich defeated Smith and Mess, with the count being 104—89. The final counting of points showed that the Sophs had 365 against 358 for the Freshmen. The referee of the series was Professor Myron Creese, while the scorers were Kelly and Wright. High runs were made by Smith, who ran 13 and 11 in his game with Pyle.

Soon after this tournament the Sophomore flag was seen flying from the top of Science Hall, while the Freshman flag was conspicuous by its absence.



# Jokes







## Funny Items



### ENCOURAGING.

Dr. McDonnell, in Chemistry: "If anything should go wrong in this experiment we, and the laboratory with us, might be blown sky-high. Come closer, gentlemen, so that you may be better able to follow me."

### JUST OUT OF THE CITY.

Prof. R.: "Gentlemen, notice how the use of stanchions conserves space."  
Student: "Professor, do they have to put cows close together like that to make condensed milk?"

### THE WAY IT SEEMED.

A little boy who happened to be on a train to Chicago was sleeping in an upper berth. In the night he awakened and sat up.

"Do you know where you are, Ford?" asked Brown.

"Of course I do," he answered promptly, "I'm in the upper drawer."

### NATURE'S ABHORRENCE.

Professor in Physics, teaching his Sophomore class: "What is a vacuum, Mr. Frazee?" he asked.

"I have it in my head," said Frazee, "but I just can't express it."

### DESCRIBED.

Hedley: "Pa, what would you call a motorcycle?"

Pa: "A motorcycle, my son, is an ordinary bicycle driven crazy by an over-indulgence in gasoline."

Dentist: "Have you been anywhere else?"

Patient: "I went to see the Chemist in our village."

Dentist: "And what idiotic advice did he give you?"

Patient: "He told me to come to see you."



"That's a nice looking fellow who has just come in," said the young man who was dining with his best girl. "Is he a friend of yours?"  
"Yes, indeed, I know him well?" laughed the maiden.  
"Shall I ask him to join us?"  
"Oh," said the girl, blushing, "this is so sudden."  
Sudden? What do you mean?" he asked in surprise.  
"Why—why that's our young minister."

Fond Mother: "Why don't you want to go to heaven, dear?"  
Terror: "Because I've got so many warm friends below."

#### COLLEGE WIDOW.

Marie: "At the place where I was spending my vacation this summer, a fresh young farmer tried to kiss me. He told me he had never kissed a girl in his life."

Ethel: "What did you say to him?"

Marie: "I told him that I was no Agricultural Experiment Station."

#### CAN IT.

Wright to Hall: "Can't Rohn push that pencil?"

Hall: "A pencil must be lead."

#### IN THE DARK AGES.

When Rudolph Brownies' son arrived  
He looked just like his poppy,  
In fact the doctah done declared  
He was a carbon copy.



Frazee (attempting to draw the cork cambium in Sophomore Plant Histology): "Professor, I can't draw this cork."

Professor (noting Frazee's red nose): "Mr. Frazee, you shouldn't have any trouble. You look as if you had plenty of experience."

#### GETTING IT DOWN FINE.

"The graspinist man I ever knownd," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "was an old chap named Snoopins. Somebody told him once that when he breathed, he took in oxygen and gave off carbon. He spent a whole day tryin' to find out which of those two gases cost the most if you had to buy 'em. He wanted to know whether he was making or losing money when he breathed.

# Official Accounts of The Reveille of 1915

## PURPOSE:

To prove to the Faculty that we are not all grafters.

## EXPENDITURES.

Mahogany Desk for Editor.....	95.00
Same for Business Manager.....	94.39
Stogies and Piedmont Cigarettes.....	39.75
Flowers and Candy for the Ladies.....	323.23
Private Secretary (for the Assistant Business Managers).....	546.67
Dairy Lunch .....	16.16
Theatre Tickets .....	96.75
Manicuring Artists .....	27.50
Dinners for Editor and Manager.....	122.65
Taxicab Fares:	
To Baltimore .....	25.00
To Bachrach's Studio.....	30.30
"Home" .....	14.33
Visiting (on business).....	95.75
Banquets and Teas in the REVEILLE Office.....	195.81
Engraving for the REVEILLE.....	6.00
One Automobile for the Ad. Solicitors.....	9,706.23
Stewards, Valets and Office Boys.....	943.69
Binding REVEILLE in Cheese Cloth.....	432.32
Photographical Bills (of Staff).....	67.70
Printing .....	56,748.33
Milk (used as a stimulant to stay awake).....	23.45
Moving Pictures .....	54.76
Stationery for the REVEILLE.....	65.50
Subscription to Athletics.....	25.00
Tips .....	6.00
Daily Fares to Washington.....	234.98
Soda Water (????) for Ad. Solicitors.....	76.45
Chewing Gum (to practice talking for ad's).....	13.13
Bill for Shoes.....	57.88
Surplus, Dividends, Interest and Undivided Shares.....	6,789.00
Total (Staff neglected to buy adding machine).	? ? ?

## RECEIPTS.

Regular Advertising .....	655.60
Small favors from the Printers, Engravers.....	9,000.00
For personal mention of certain members of Faculty.....	89.98
Hush money .....	655.50
Organizations .....	3.00
Fraternities .....	29.98
Subscriptions (Students) .....	555.55
Subscriptions (Faculty) .....	.39
Subscriptions (Trustees) .....	600.98
Picture Fees .....	34.54
Returned Room Rent.....	1.50
Donated by Friends.....	75.89
Total.....	? ? ?
Deficit, Unpaid Expenses and Back Bills.....	1,000.00



### A HORRIBLE BLUNDER.

A young lady got Charlie Cockey on the 'phone and asked him to call. At the time Charlie was shaving and mentioned it to Her when he arrived.

Young Lady: "Yes, and I see you forgot your upper lip."

An Irishman was looking for work in a garage and on being asked what he knew about machinery, he told the owner he knew the sound of any engine. A Packard was cranked up and he said "Packard." The next was a Buick and he said "Buick." Just then two dogs started to fight in the back of the garage and upset several tin cans. Immediately the Irishman responded, "That's a Ford, boss."

Prof. Symons, in his rambles through the State, stopped at a farmer's gate. The farmer was standing by and Prof. asked if he could go through.

The farmer looked at him for awhile and replied: "Yes, I guess so. A hay-wagon just went through."

Dope: "When I was a boy, you know, the doctor said that if I didn't stop smoking cigarettes I would become feeble-minded."

Miss B.: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

Rebecca: "Oh, papa, papa, Mikey got hit in the eye with a baseball."

The Old Man: "Sure, I knew he'd break dem new spectacles."

Business Manager: "Well, how many orders did you get yesterday?"

Assistant Dale: "I got two orders in one place."

B. M.: "That's the stuff. What were they?"

A. D.: "One was to get out and the other was to stay out."



She was a girl at Goucher  
And he was an Aggie man,  
And during the Newport season  
They gathered a coat of tan,  
Which caused unlimited wonder:  
People cried, "What a disgrace!"  
For each of the pair was sunburned  
On the opposite side of the face.



Coach: "What the deuce do you mean by refusing to kick the field goal?"  
"Hap:": "Sorry, coach, but I promised my mother I'd never touch another drop."

Hauver: "Let's go down to Ebbitt's Cafe."  
Harrison: "What for?"  
Hauver: "Oh, just to guide a few schooners over the bar."

Prof. R.'s Wit: Brevity is the soul of wit—and the sole charm of a gym skirt.

Dr. T.: "How did they first discover iron?"  
Cy Perkins: "I believe they smelt it."

Prof. Cory, in "Bug Lab.": "What are the principal parts of a flea?"  
Kisluik: "Fleo, bitere, itchi, scratchum."

"Pardon me, but are you wearing Dr. Jeager's underwear?"  
Dope: "No, I borrowed these from Kelly."

Blundon: "Mr. Weller, do you have an opening for me?"  
Mr. Weller: "Yes, right behind you. Close it when you go out."

Shopkeeper: "That knife has four blades, besides a corkscrew."  
Scotchman: "Have ye no got one wi' one blade and four corkscrews?"

Customer: "Are you quite sure this suit won't shrink if it gets wet on me?"

"Mike" Levin: "Mine friendt, effry fire company in the city has squirted water on dot suit."

Rohn (reading in the paper that fish was excellent brain food, wrote to the editor):

"Dear Sir:—Seeing as you say how fish is good for the brains, what kind of fish shall I eat?"

To this the Editor replied:

"Dear Mr. Rohn:—Judging from the composition of your letter, I should advise you to eat a whale."

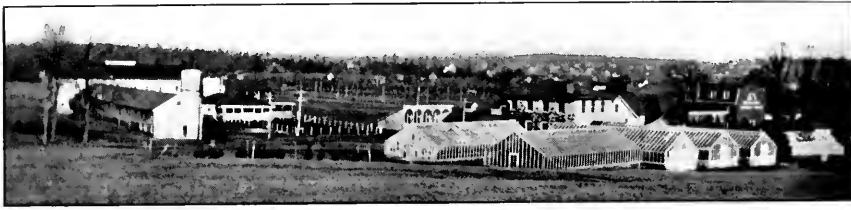
Coach Byrd: "Why do all long-distance runners have trouble with their wind?"

Pennington V.: "Because they draw their breath in short pants."

Prof. Gwinner: "How does a gasoline engine run?"

Massey: "Backward and forward."





Prof. B.: "What are children in excess, Mr. Perkins?"

"Cy" (after much thought): "Twins."

Prof. R.: "What is the Blue room in the White House used for?"

Carter: "For disappointed office-seekers, I guess."

Prof.: "What is the plural of sugar?"

Robinson: "Lumps."

Dick: "Did you hear about Charles E's watch?"

Buck: "Pawned?"

Dick: "No, there's a woman in the case."

West: "I hear she is very angry with him."

His Roommate: "I presume so; the last time I saw her she was up in arms against him."

Prof. C.: "Mr. Kisliuk, is there any connection between the animal and vegetable kingdom?"

Kisliuk: "Yes, sir."

Prof. C.: "What is it?"

Kisliuk: "M. A. C. hash."

Dr. Mac: "Mr. Frazee, what is a liter?"

Frazee: "I don't know, but I can tell you what a litter of pigs is."

#### WHY IS IT?

That a fellow who don't get "cussed out" never does anything?

That Brown goes to town every night?

That the Seniors don't "come across" with their class dues?

That "Robby" hasn't joined the Y. M. C. A.?

That the Freshmen didn't want to carry laundry, make beds, etc.?

That "Commy" is always raising h——?

That "Doc" Mac likes to give zip's?

That the girls like our dances?

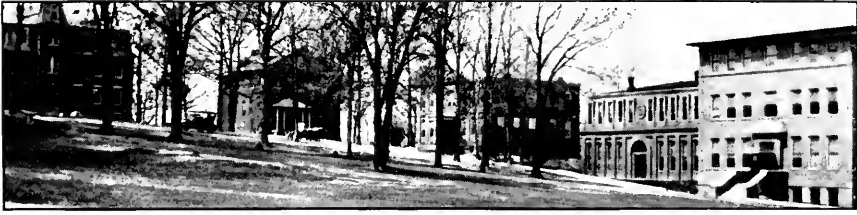
That the Freshmen pulled the Sophs in Paint Branch?

That "Duck" Pennington calls up on the telephone every night at 10.45?

That "Commy" can't keep an Adjutant?

That "Doc" Tolly bought a louse?





Mr. Montell: "Prof., what is matter?"

Prof.: "Never mind."

Montell: "What is mind?"

Prof.: "No matter."

Prof. Bomberger: "What is a common carrier?"

Levin: "A wheelbarrow."

Prof. Richardson: "Did you get that?"

Pierson: "No, sir."

Prof. Richardson: "You looked as if you were thinking about nothing."

Pierson: "I was er—I was looking at you—and—"

Peter: "Why don't 'Hip' go to town today?"

Duck: "I think he has alphabetic derangement."

Peter: "What in the world is that?"

Duck: "Not enough v's and x's and two many I. O. U's."

West: "Where is Cockey?"

Wright: "He is taking forgery exams, I think."

Bommy: "Say, fellows, did you hear about my getting ten weeks' arrest?"

Frazee: "No, what for?"

Bommy: "Raising a racket on the tennis court."

Rohn: "A man insulted me the other day by asking me to have a glass of beer."

Hall: "What did you do about it?"

Rohn: "I swallowed the insult."

Girl: "What does the wind say when a gun is fired?"

Kelly: "It whistles—'After the Ball.'"

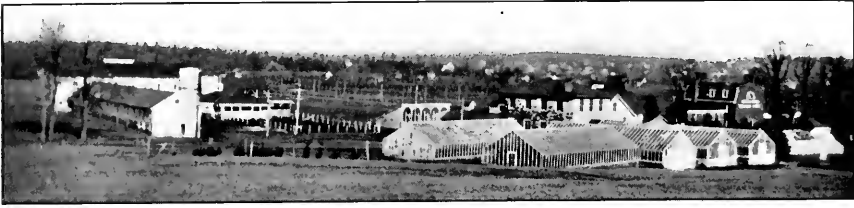
Prof.: "Why did your father send you to an agricultural college?"

Montell: "Because he thought it was a good place to sow wild oats."

Mike: "Don't the Yiddish proverb say, 'Know thyself?'"

Kisliuk: "Yes, but in your case it should add, 'Don't tell anybody.'"





Dope: "I will have to borrow a collar from you for Easter Monday, my laundry has not come back yet?"

Irish: "You should never borrow clothes on Easter Monday."

Dope: "Why not?"

Irish: "Because Lent is over."

Dr. B.: "Mr. Carpenter, what is St. Vitus' Dance?"

Carpenter: "It is an involuntary twitching of the muscles."

Dr. B.: "Correct. Do animals have it?"

Carpenter: "Yes, sir. We had a mule once that had it in his hind legs only it was voluntary."

Fraz (after a banquet): "Why is this empty champagne bottle like an orphan?"

Hedley: "Take it away, Fraz., I don't like to see those empty things. But why is it like an orphan?"

Fraz: "Because they have both lost their pop."

---

STATEMENT.

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## Familiar Expressions

The REVELLE inquired for the characteristic expressions of the members of the Senior Class and received the following replies:

- BLUNDON....."Gimme a match."  
 KNODE....."Who's next?"  
 HARRISON....."Fessor, may I ask a question?"  
 PENNINGTON, L....."Hell's sake."  
 BUCHWALD....."Where's Brown?"  
 DALE....."Damfino."  
 LEVIN....."Is that so?"  
 PERKINS....."Post."  
 GRAY....."Let's raise a rough house."  
 TODD....."Who wants their mail?"  
 COCKEY....."Got a letter for me?"  
 PIERSON....."What is it, eh?"  
 ROHN....."It von't be much."  
 MASSEY....."Well, now where are you going?"  
 BROWN....."Say, Dutchman—"  
 CARTER....."Got a cigarette?"  
 GIBSON....."Where's Broughton?"  
 ROBERTS....."Let's play chess."  
 MCCUTCHEON....."According to the Scientific American."  
 CARPENTER....."Yea, bo."  
 HALL....."Got any pictures?"  
 KISLIUK....."Professor, don't you think—?"  
 HAUSER....."I reckon."  
 KELLY....."Hey, Dope."  
 WRIGHT....."You poor fool."  
 TULL....."Say, Curly."  
 PETER....."The meeting will come to order."  
 ROBINSON....."The hell you say."  
 WEST....."I'm hungry."  
 MONTELL....."Say, fellows."  
 PENNINGTON, V....."Silence."  
 BOWLAND....."Shoot the whole cent."  
 CLARK....."Hold 'em Snug."  
 FRAZEE....."Got any tobacco, Tull?"

## A Word of Appreciation



WE cannot say what the first College Annual looked like. We were fortunate that we were not present to respond to roll call when it appeared. However, the chances are two to one that it contained much the same material that is found in this volume.

Each REVELLE is, and of necessity must be, similar to its predecessors. We have tried to picture, preserve and advance the spirit of M. A. C. as it appeared during the past year. The verdict remains with you as to whether or not we have succeeded.

We feel that we have been most fortunate in the co-operation that we have received from the students, faculty and other interested parties. We would be most ungrateful if we did not express the appreciation that we so deeply feel. We want to assure our friends that every effort that has been made in our behalf is appreciated by us.

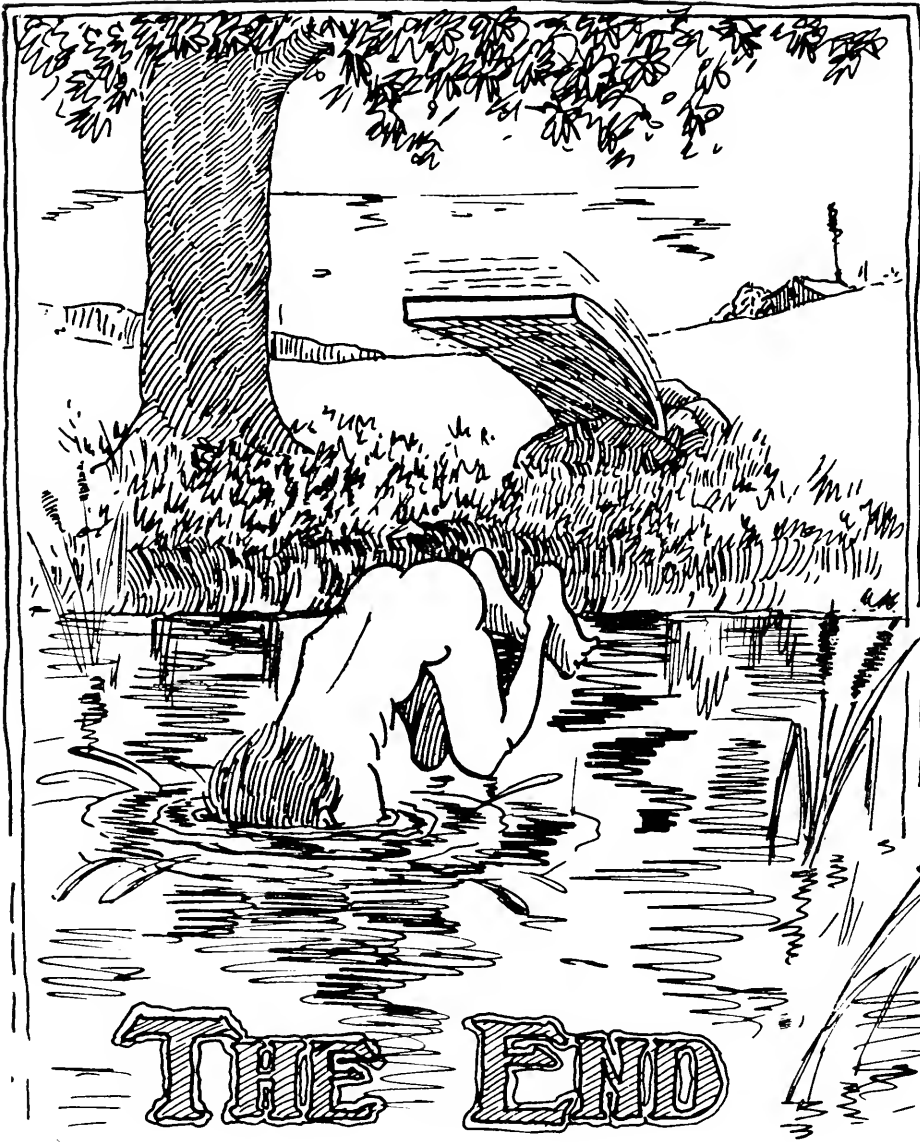
To the photographers—Hall, Kisliuk and Grace—we are deeply indebted for the pictures that appear in the preceding pages.

Our art work has been done largely by students, of which M. E. Rohn had charge. One artist not connected with the institution made contributions to us for which we feel indebted.

To each of the deans who so kindly prepared a short sketch of their career we also acknowledge our gratitude. For other literary contributions we thank Messrs. Darrow, Brigham and Prof. Richardson.

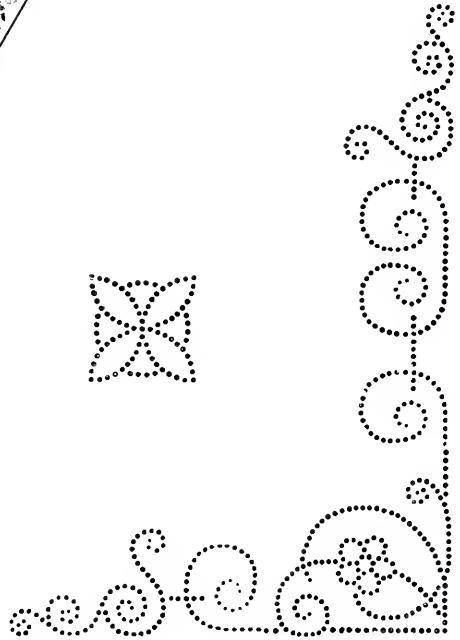
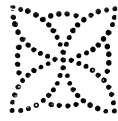
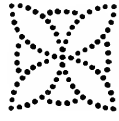
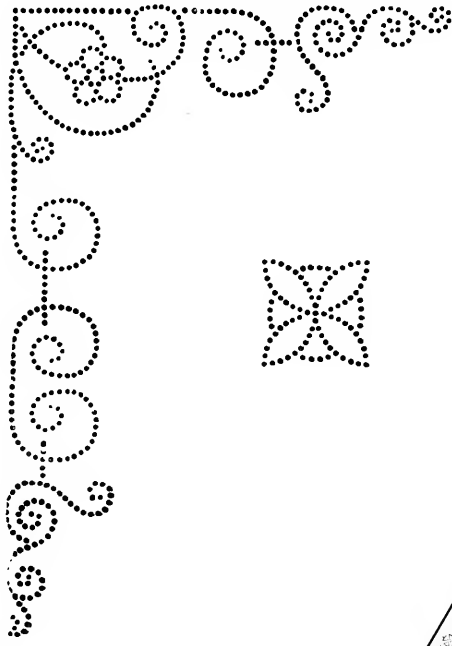
To all whose support and interest made our task a pleasure we again express our deepest thanks.

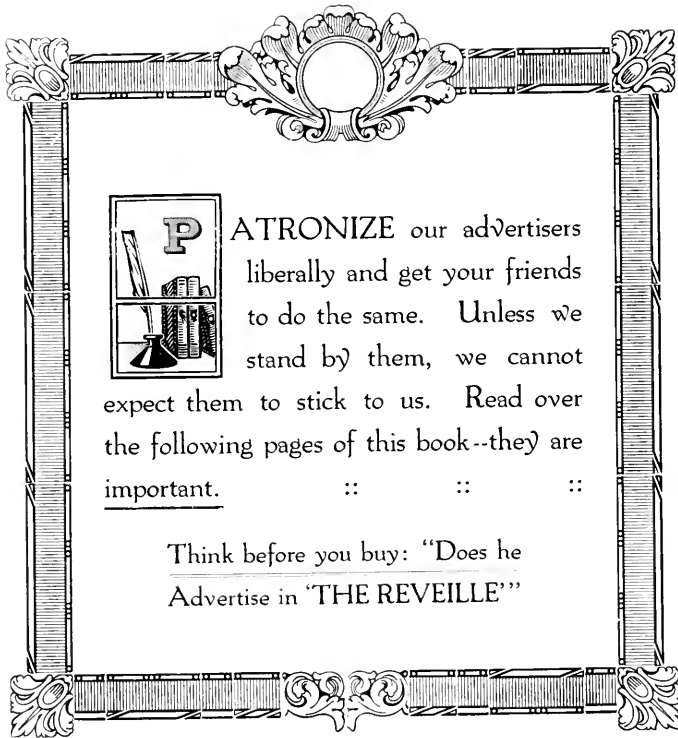
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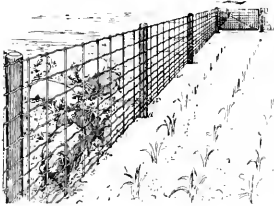


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## Summary of the Year's Events.



May 19.—The 1915 REVELLE is born.

May 20.—“Ingersoll” lectures to the class on “Good Morals and Gentle Manners.”

May 21.—“Ingersoll” gave a quiz in Logic. Hauver stars with Harrison as a close second.

May 22.—Great rejoicing—Brown and “Buck” passed class examinations in Bacteriology.

May 23.—Just plain Saturday. Everybody asleep but “Vic” Pennington.

May 24.—Last Y. M. C. A. meeting. Darrow made a few farewell remarks after which we sang “God Be With You.”

May 25.—“Bommy” locks Brown, “Buck” and “Senator” West out of class in Business Law; it being Monday morning.

May 26.—“Ingersoll” fills “Boo-Hoo’s” room with logic. Even Pierson began to take notes.

May 27.—“Dope” tried to explain a limited partnership to “Bommy” but soon reached his limit. Played Washington College seven innings with a score of 3 to 2 in our favor.

May 28.—Seniors are busy with their “exams.” Juniors pledge themselves to study.

May 29.—Much disappointment because we could not go over to St. John’s. “Pat” gave a spiel in regard to the new dormitory.

May 30.—Annual Farmers’ Day; dedication of Calvert Hall; band went to Laurel to give an open air concert and to see the fair dames.

May 31.—Hauver spent the day in Laurel. Something unusual for a Y. M. C. A. man to do.

June 1.—No drill today. Juniors and Seniors refused in order that they might rehearse the coming German.

June 2.—“Ingersoll” and more Logic.

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June 3.—Not much doing today. Students are burning mid-night oil in order to prepare for the coming examinations.

June 4.—“Exams.”

June 5.—Every Junior starts in Logic. One of the mysteries that cannot be explained.

June 6.—So “bloomin’” hot we all went swimming. Even “Mac” went to Riverdale to shoot floating mosquitoes.

June 7.—“Robby” “picks up” some “chickens” on the pike and escorts them around the campus.

June 8.—“Doc Tolly” flew off his noodle and swore vengeance against the Junior Class.

June 9.—Full rehearsal for Class Night exercises. It took “Tolly” an hour to find his program.

June 10.—“Boo-Hoo” passed his opinion on the class. Everyone makes the solemn vow.

June 11.—Class Night rehearsal. “Bommy” declares that our singing sounds like a funeral.

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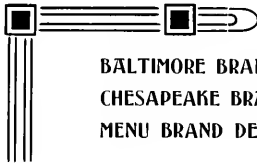
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June 12.—Great rejoicing (?) around the Campus. "Commy" makes his appearance after an absence of four months. Junior and Senior German—some hop, too.

June 13.—Just an ordinary Saturday. Everybody went to town except "Mac."

June 14.—Baccalaureate sermon. 4.15 P. M.

June 15.—Class Day exercises. 8.30 P. M.

June 16.—Joint meeting of Literary Societies. 8 P. M.

June 17.—Commencement Day. 11 A. M.

June 18—September 15.—Summer vacation.

Sept. 16.—Everybody back but the old boys.

Sept. 17.—"Dope" returns with lots of Duke's Mixture and Home-run cigarettes.

Sept. 18.—"Rat" asks "Boo-Hoo" where he is going to hold his "Rat-meeting."

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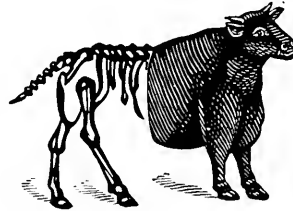
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Sept. 19.—

Kelly to "Rat"—Hey, what's your name and where are you from?

"Rat"—I am from Virginia. Where are you from?

Kelly—I am from Germany.

"Rat"—You look it.

Sept. 20.—"Rats" go to church.

Sept. 21.—Madam Tull (Senior Chemist) tries to light asbestos. No butter or milk for supper.

Sept. 22.—Great rejoicing; Rohn passes "Trig. exam."

Sept. 23.—State buys the college. Many "big guns" hanging around. Fellows stay in Chapel to hear "Chas. S." orate on the cane-rush and "Commy" raves.

Sept. 24.—Author was out late last night and lost track of things.

Sept. 25.—Cane-rush was huge success. Freshmen prove the better in a crowd.

Sept. 26.—"Poly" trims M. A. C. Excuse the tears.

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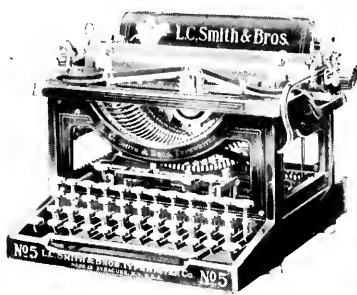
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Sept. 27.—“Reddy” Williams and “Bob” Robinson beat Rohn and Frazee to a couple of angles on the pike. Say, fellows, did you ever see a fried egg on a crutch?

Sept. 28.—Strohm and his troop of “musicians” (?) rehearse in Chapel, much to the discomfort of the surrounding community.

Sept. 29.—“Rat” tells “Perc” Clark that he will “bust” him across the face with a tray. Sophs are proving poor bosses of the new gang.

Sept. 30.—Harry Knode wishes to know if only the milk trains are equipped with cow-catchers. “Bill” Grace asks Professor Broughton where he could find some dilute water.

Oct. 1.—Peter, our class president, returns, and from his looks and actions he must think he is still in the wild and woolly West.

Oct. 2.—Y. M. C. A. reception. Some big doings in the Chapel.

Oct. 3.—Football team trimmed Catholic University—6 to 0. Some of the old-time speed and championship stuff shown.

Oct. 4.—Churches do a big business. Mr. Darrow leads his gang to Berwyn.

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Oct. 5.—

Derrick—Prof. Kinzey, have a pear.

Prof. Kinzey—Derrick, you should not rob these trees.

Did you get this pear off the ground?

Derrick—Yes, sir; about six feet off of the ground.

Oct. 6.—First Senior Class meeting. "Pete" tells us that we "ain't rough-necks," but dignified Seniors.

Oct. 7.—Cockey attends a wedding.

Oct. 8.—Big meeting of the Rats and Sophs. Barrett tells the Rats what they should not do. When he finished, one fellow said: "Say, what can we do?"

Oct. 9.—Hedley Clark and Keefauver hold a masquerade party in Clark's room.

Oct. 10.—We get licked by Western Maryland. We can't play on an empty stomach.

Oct. 11.—Just Sunday. Many ladies decorate our humble Campus and some fellows lost their hearts. Some more of that dead mule for supper. Most of the boys left the Mess Hall with empty stomachs.

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Oct. 12.—Pretty much the same as any other Monday. Many “goose-eggs” distributed.

Oct. 13.—“Doc” Tolly and the Senior Class wrestle over some problems. As usual, “Doc” has his own way.

Oct. 14.—The foot-ball dummy is used to decorate the flag pole. As usual “Commy” raves.

Oct. 15.—Good day for ducks. Pennington L. gets along fine.

Oct. 16.—Wonder of wonders—“Dick” Dale goes to breakfast.

Oct. 17.—A Senior party in Kelly’s room. Rohn takes the prize as a candy maker.

Oct. 18.—Madam Tull decides to go to church, and immediately the sky becomes dark and cloudy.

Oct. 19.—“Dick” Dale and “Commy” have an argument.

Oct. 20.—“Commy” and Frazee have a race and, as usual, “Commy” wins.

Oct. 21.—Big mass-meeting in the Chapel. “Chas. S.” and “Bommy” orate on clean athletics.

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Oct. 22.—War is declared! Faculty is in session all afternoon.

Oct. 23.—Waiting in blissful expectation of the morrow.

Oct. 24.—We trimmed Hopkins, 14 to 0. "Nuff-sed."

Oct. 25.—Frazee and Pennington discuss the crossing of the river. It must be awful to be in love.

Oct. 26.—Hedley Clark tells a "Prof." that all English soldiers must be married before they go to war. ???

Oct. 27.—Hurrah! We beat St. John's today, and they were some sore bunch.

Oct. 28.—Somebody uses "Commy's" office for a pig pen. His uniform was a very beautiful decoration on the flag-pole. Anarchy, rebellion, felony, larceny and matrimony—such were the words used in a little speech by the Commandant.

Oct. 29.—The companies salute the flag-pole. ???

Oct. 30.—Drill today. Once more the companies salute the flag-pole.

Oct. 31.—Saturday—everything is quiet. Hallow'een party at night. Some of the costumes are very appropriate.

Nov. 1.—Beautiful day for a walk. Who walked? Ask T. D. Gray.

Nov. 2.—"Doc" Tolly and the Senior "Civils" have another friendly (?) argument.

Nov. 3.—Montell is relieved from command of battalion.

Nov. 4.—"Robby" takes command. "Doc" Mac pulls off a bum joke in class.

Nov. 5.—Football team leaves for Washington College.

Nov. 6.—"Happy" Mess saves the day in the Washington College game. Score, 3-0.

Nov. 7.—Winter must be here, as Blundon dons his old orange and black sweater.

Nov. 8.—Some good speeches by the students at Y. M. C. A. Fred Wright holds a party in his room, much to the disappointment of several of the other fellows.

Nov. 9.—"Cy" Perkins goes to see his little red-headed sweetheart.

Nov. 10.—Blundon makes another trip to Riverdale. I wonder what the attraction might be?



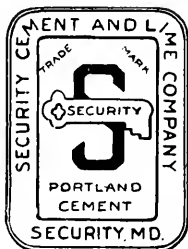
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Nov. 11.—All Seniors at drill, and wearing uniforms.

Nov. 12.—Pennington L. plays a game of penuchle.

Nov. 13.—My day off.

Nov. 14.—“Plumb-Point” takes a bath.

Nov. 15.—Rain and still more rain. Harry Knode goes to town.

Nov. 16.—“Boo-Hoo” makes a speech in regard to recent misconduct.

Nov. 17.—“Doc” Tolly offers “Bill” Harrison some good advice which “Bill” politely declines.

Nov. 18.—Three Seniors are at drill.

Nov. 19.—“Freddy” Wright and “Dutch” Rohm become servants to his honor, the Commandant.

Nov. 20.—Harry Knode attends a dance in a pair of pajamas (Benefit of some folks).

Nov. 21.—Gallaudet trims us.

Nov. 22.—“Cy” Perkins proves himself to be a shining light with the ladies. He is escorted around the Campus by the entire squad of Berwyn girls.

Nov. 23.—Blundon calls up a lady twice and forgets each time what to say. It surely must have been some interesting conversation.

Nov. 24.—Preparations made for the Thanksgiving recess.

Nov. 25.—We all leave on the 12.20 train. We lined up against Penn. Military College and carried them across the line with a score of 26-0.

Nov. 26-29.—Editor at home.

Nov. 30.—Freshmen win tug-of-war. In other words, the Sophs got wet.

Dec. 1.—“Cy” Perkins makes his usual trip to Berwyn.

Dec. 2.—“Commy” and his best soldier (Robinson) have a nice quiet (?) talk. “Commy” does most of the talking.

Dec. 3.—The Juniors survey the proposed athletic field.

Dec. 4.—“Buck” and Brown take a bath.

Dec. 5.—“Hip” Bowland proclaims himself the champion pool shark.

Dec. 6.—Sunday; all well.

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Dec. 7.—Some more mid-night oil being burned for “exams.”

Dec. 8.—Notice: Fresh bread in the mess hall.

Dec. 9.—

“Bommy”—Mr. Buchwald, when speaking of one, do you use alumni or alumnus?

“Buck”—Alumni.

“Bommy”—Did you ever study Latin?

“Buck”—Yes, sir; a little.

“Bommy”—It must have been very little.

Dec. 10.—“Nick” Carter says that his concept of womanhood is unity—that is, *one* fair maiden on Sixteenth Street.

Dec. 11.—Football banquet.

Dec. 12.—Busy preparing for exams.

Dec. 13.—Still working on “exams.”

Dec. 14.—Harrison is very melancholy (?).

Dec. 15.—

“Prof.”—Give ten animals of the Polar region.

Student—Five bears and five seals.

Dec. 16.—

Montell—What is good for a drawn face?

“Rat”—Ink it in.

Dec. 17.—“Dope” Roberts makes 100 in Analytics “exam.” Some “exam” and some more dope.

Dec. 18.—Reader will note what was said on December 4. It was an error. That celebration was deferred until today.

Dec. 19.—Christmas dance, at which the M’s in football are awarded. Christmas recess begins and every one is happy. Good-bye until the 4th.

Jan. 4.—Many tired and sleepy cadets. The “corn-crackers” arrive.

Jan. 5.—“Mike” Levin recites correctly in animal diseases; Dr. Buckley dismisses the class immediately.

Jan. 6.—“Curly” issues the call for track candidates.

Jan. 7.—Brown goes to town as usual, only a little earlier. His trunk will follow him soon.

Jan. 8.—More war talk in “Bommy’s” room. “Pete” says “Nix on the war talk, he’s neutral.”



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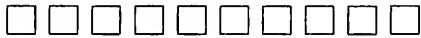
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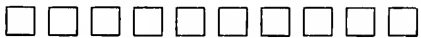
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Jan. 9.—The Editor-in-Chief declares vengeance against the staff of this "bloomin' " book.

Jan. 10.—No Y. M. C. A. meeting. The gang goes to church. Smoot says "I'll shoot you with my rewolwer." I wonder where he was last night.

Jan. 11.—The first part of TUE REVELLE goes to press.

Jan. 12.—Robinson takes a holiday and cleans his room.

Jan. 13.—Look up the entry of November 22nd.

Jan. 14.—Commy promises to make up all real soldiers.

Jan. 15.—Water is awfully muddy. (Dope took a bath).

Jan. 16.—Blundon wants to bring suit against the world for having the ground too close to the top of his head.

Jan. 17.—Hedley Clark and "Cy" Perkins go calling.

Jan. 18.—Rossbourg Dance—big time.

Jan. 19.—Day after dance—enough said.

Jan. 20.—Rain all day, but it does not keep McCutcheon from attending religious (?) services.

Jan. 21.—"Bill" Harrison loses his derby, and had to wear a cracked one in its place. Cheer up, Bill, the head and hat made an even pair of cracked ones.

Jan. 22.—First meeting of the "Congressional Club" in Wright's room. Meeting in charge of our "big word" man, Mr. Schultz.

Jan. 23.—"Plum Point" takes a bath.

Jan. 24.—"Duck" Pennington is in love again, as a result of bringing a new girl to the dance.

Jan. 25.—"Dick" Dale and Robinson both go to Economics, and as a result fall asleep during the recitation.

Jan. 26.—A re-reading of "Rat" rules. Seniors are requested to stay away.

Jan. 27.—Y. M. C. A. gets in full line of pies. Much business.

Jan. 28.—"Vic" Pennington stays awake a whole day. Well, wonders never cease.

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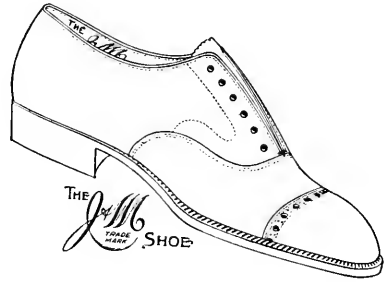
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GEO. H. WRIGHT, M. D.

Jan. 30.—Picture taken of a Senior Class Meeting. Hall declares that his camera is unfit for further use.

Feb. 1.—Somebody slips on the ice and breaks the crust.

Feb. 2.—Big snow battle in front of Calvert Hall. Apples are also used.

Feb. 3.—"Doc" Tolly has a blow-out with his louse and is late for class.

Feb. 4.—Many baseball mustaches being grown (nine on a side). Madam Tull and Knode are leading.

Feb. 5.—"Some dance" given to the Seniors.

Feb. 6.—Nobody home but the beans and they are canned.

Feb. 7.—Sunday—Kelly—Pike—???

Feb. 8.—"Sonny" Todd makes a ten in hydraulics, but "Doc" had left his class-book home.

Feb. 9.—"Buck" Warthen tries to explain some mechanics.

Feb. 10.—Blundon plays a piano solo at a recital given in Riverdale. There was weeping, wailing, etc.

Feb. 11.—"Commy" says that when a man dies in the army you write to the Adjutant to find out where he went.

Feb. 12.—"Dope" and Irish" serve a confinement. Why?

Feb. 13.—"Nuf-sed."

Feb. 14.—"Ted" Gray has his picture taken and sends one to a girl. She gets insulted for sending her a comic valentine.

Feb. 15.—"Cockey" gets a little pink, perfumed letter. Where from?

Feb. 16.—Editor is too sleepy to write.

Feb. 17.—Harry Knode takes his quarterly shave.

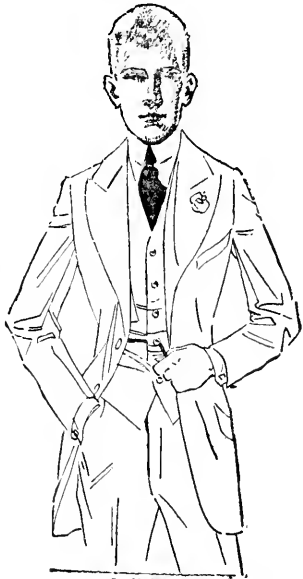
Feb. 18.—Pierson makes a ten in hydraulics. The Commandant declares no drill for that day.

Feb. 19.—"Dope" gets to a class on time.

Feb. 20.—Several Senior members attend a card party at Riverdale.

Feb. 21.—"Pink" Hauver goes to church.

Feb. 22.—Holiday. Good speech in chapel.



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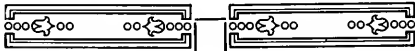
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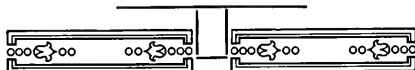


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Feb. 23.—“We Tappa Keg” fraternity officially organize.

Feb. 24.—Robinson brings a half box of cigars away with him from an Engineering meeting in Washington.

Feb. 25.—Senior Civils are entertained by “Bommy” at his home. Some time and some turkey.

Feb. 26.—“Vic” Pennington stays away another whole day. The second Rip Van Winkle.

Feb. 27.—The current topic is the coming baseball and track team.

Feb. 28.—Knode returns from his Washington Birthday trip. (Spent in Carlisle, Pa.)

March 1.—Too cold to write.

March 2.—REVELLE Board meeting. Many speeches ??????

March 3.—Our honored and respected Treasurer, Mr. Herschel Ford, passes away.

March 4.—Mr. Ford’s body escorted to the station with full military honors.

March 5.—Blundon is severely criticised by “Doc” Tolly. Bommy uses one whole cake of Proctor “None Better” Ivory Soap in taking a bath.

March 6.—Ditto for Kelly.

March 7.—Nothing doing—Sunday.

March 8.—Short course in Good Roads starts. “Doc” Tolly talks all afternoon and says nothing.

March 9.—Dr. Janey, of Washington, delivers a lecture in Chapel.

March 10.—“Comny” and Schaffer get together. Things look bad for “Schaf.”

March 11.—Baseball candidates report for practice.

March 12.—Some more short courses.

March 13.—“Doc” Tolly treats Senior Civils to lunch and a ride in his “Jew Packard.”

March 14.—Those Sundays will persist in rolling by.

March 15.—Everybody flunks Hydraulics. God bless “Doc” Tolly.

March 16.—All working hard on exams.

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March 17.—Wonder of wonders. "Duck" Pennington gets his last condition off.

March 18.—Still the exams. do come.

March 19.—"Robbie" treats the Civil Seniors to plenty of real oysters.

March 20.—"Irish" gets his calculus off.

March 21.—Buchwald takes a bath.

March 22.—Everybody resting up for exams.

March 23.—Author sprained his wrist and cannot write up the entry for this day.

March 24.—"Jawn" Donnet and his Cousin Profanity shake hands and part forever.

March 25.—Dutch Freundlich and "Commy" bury the hatchet.

March 26.—Benztown Bard delivers his program. Very well attended. Admission two-bits.

March 27.—"Doc" gives a square "exam." in Hydraulics.

March 28.—Everybody out on the Pike. "Chicken is scarce "

March 29.—Author is away.

March 30.—Kelly goes to Riverdale.

March 31.—Fellows leave for Easter vacation.

April 6.—Back from the holidays. Meanwhile we win from and lose to Cornell.

April 7.—Dope has a birthday. Goes to see his girl in Magnolia, Pa. Some Dope.

April 8.—"Catfish" misses a class. Horrors.

April 9.—The "Washington Wonder," Mr. Wymsap, trims ten of our honored Chess Club men at one time.

April 10.—One week ago "Dutch" took "Shorty" Kann in to see his girl and out of gratitude "Shorty" beat his time.

April 11.—Bommy and Irish storm the Dutch Castle.



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April 12.—We lose to West Virginia. Some game.

April 13.—Mutt and Jeff play baseball. Mutt's win.

April 14.—Lacrosse team loses to City College. Very poor exhibition of the Indian art.

April 15.—Sonny Todd goes to Economics.

April 16.—Cockey and West clean up their room and both take a bath.

April 17.—"Stiff" Griffen is sober today. We lose a baseball game to Gallaudet.

April 18.—No Y. M. C. A. meeting today. Everybody takes a walk.

April 19.—Look up the entry for Nov. 14th. Second time. Three offenses means expulsion.

April 20.—We play Tufts a 3-3 game. Derrick was there with his old-time form.

April 21.—Ball team trims "Poly" 7-5.

April 22.—Senior Civils start laying a concrete walk. Boland stars with the pick.

April 23.—My pen is empty. No entry.

April 24.—Harry Knode goes to Carlisle. He was heard singing, "I'm a-going to see my Edith."

April 25.—Moving pictures in the Chapel. Thus endeth the diary of the Class of 1915.

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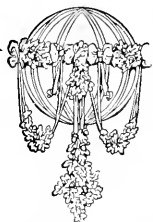
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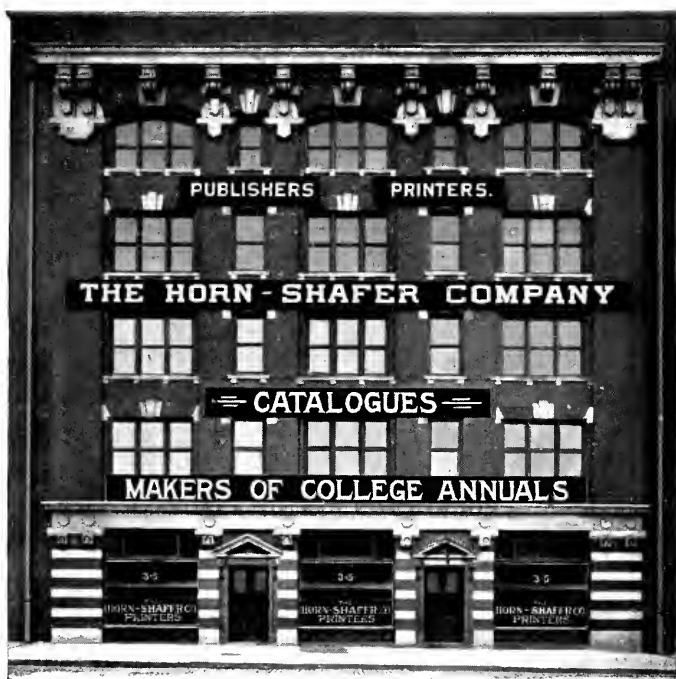
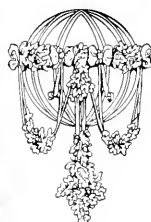
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**O**UR college days are numbered now  
And go forth to the world must we.  
As the laden ship its anchor weighs  
And so silently turns to sea.

'Tis but a few more fleet-winged hours  
When our little band must part,  
And may God-speed go forth with each  
To cheer his lonely heart.

Four long and trying but happy years  
Have we worked and toiled away,  
Forever counting the hours to pass  
Ere the dawn of this proud day.

This day has come ; we but leave  
Behind us for our friends,  
This little book that they may know  
Just how our story ends.

And when you read herein and find  
Some task we left undone,  
Remember that really we are but boys--  
And that boys *must* have their fun.



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