



THE REVEILLE

The
Maryland State College Annual



Volume XX

PUBLISHED BY
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN SEVENTEEN



GREETINGS!



FAMILIAR SIGHTS

THE REVELLE



W. F. GILPIN



H. B. DERRICK



H. R. SHOEMAKER



L. H. HASLUP
Editor-in-chief.



D. J. HOWARD



J. DONNET



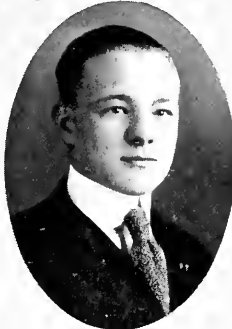
C. H. FUCHS

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THE REVEILLE
19 17



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CALVERT HALL

Photo by Anspou

Foreword

Our restless ships at anchor ride ;
But why do we that ardor hide
With which we have in years now past
Wished each succeeding day the last ?

Old Time his course has fully rounded,
The bugle's blast but late has sounded.
Dear comrades, friends, tho' we must part,
Let joy, not sadness, fill each heart.

'Tis our Maryland's spirit that fills,
It is undying love that thrills ;
'Tis hard, indeed, to suppress a sigh
And hide the tear-drop in the eye.

With hope the unknown future beams,
Our youthful hopes are not mere dreams ;
Our motto doth our life o'ercast—
"Our Maryland first, our Maryland last."

But now the old things pass away,
Class follows class as might the day ;
We can not linger, but must sail
To weather life's tempestuous gale.

Our moorings we asunder cast.
The call of Time, insistent, fast,
Bids us to hasten on our way
Ere breaks the dawn of life's New Day.

This parting gift we leave behind,
Our friends and comrades to remind
Of days we spent at good old State—
Your judgment will decide its fate.

But easier 'tis to criticize
Than to suggest improvements wise.
You are the judge—you make the test ;
But friends, remember, 'tis our best.




 our instructor and friend, Professor Showell C. Dennis, who has worked untiringly in the interest of a greater Alma Mater, we, the Class of Nineteen Seventeen, dedicate this volume.



Photo by Bachrach

PROFESSOR SHOWELL C. DENNIS



Professor Showell C. Dennis



PERHAPS in the dedication of the REVEILLE, the last and most important mark of recognition that the Senior Class of the Maryland State College can convey, it will be well to say a few words of the man upon whom this token of appreciation is bestowed.



Showell C. Dennis was born at Ocean City, Md., November 6, 1891, and received his early education in the public schools of that place. In 1907 he matriculated at what was then the Maryland Agricultural College, receiving his degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry in the spring of 1912. From college Mr. Dennis entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as a chemist.

In 1913 he accepted a position as a chemist with the Southern Railroad, where he was employed until September, 1914, when he was appointed instructor in organic chemistry and bacteriology at the Maryland State College. During this time Mr. Dennis carried on graduate work at the George Washington University, receiving his degree of Master of Science in Bacteriology in the spring of 1915, and is now pursuing graduate studies for a doctor's degree.

It is useless to dwell at any length upon the personality and ability of Mr. Dennis, for the opinion of the Class of 1917 is registered in the dedication of this issue. However, as professor of one of the most difficult of collegiate branches Mr. Dennis has proved himself to be a most capable instructor, and has won the friendship of all those with whom he has come in contact by his agreeable personality and interest in their student welfare. The Class of 1917 takes pleasure in dedicating its last word to Showell C. Dennis, a professor of the highest type, a gentleman in every sense of the word and a man among men.

IN MEMORY OF

DR. RICHARD W. SILVESTER

DIED

DECEMBER 31, 1916

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DR. RICHARD W. SILVESTER

Within this realm of care and woe,
Where pleasures only come and go,
How noble a deed it is to lift
The life of another o'er some rift!

How great is he, then, who has fought
His whole life long that a happier thought
Might bloom for each who glimpsed his smile,
Thru knowledge gained of a world worth while?

Ah, well, indeed, he serves mankind
Who thru the world of a master's mind
Has to his fellow beings unfurled
The banner of thought—key to the world.

R. C. T.



Dr. Richard William Silvester

By Thomas H. Spence



BORN near Norfolk, September 16, 1857, the son of a Virginia planter and grandson of a Virginia physician, Dr. Silvester entered the Virginia Military Institute in September, 1873, whence he was graduated with honors in 1877. Having come to Maryland after graduation as instructor in mathematics and commandant of cadets at the Charlotte Hall Military Academy, he was elected principal of this school in 1885.

In 1888 Dr. Silvester married Miss Lucy Lee Bowen of Prince George's county, Maryland. The latter survives him, with two children—Dr. Richard Lee Silvester of Baltimore and Miss Virginia Lyndsay Silvester of Prince George's county.

In 1892 the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Agricultural College selected Dr. Silvester as President of the College. In June of 1907 there was conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws by Washington College. On December 1st, 1912, on account of a serious physical breakdown, he resigned the presidency of the College, and in recognition of his distinguished services was made President Emeritus.

On the 31st day of December, 1916, the subject of this sketch passed from this life.

The honor of writing the biography of Dr. Silvester for the 1900 REVEILLE came to the writer, and it is an honor now to utter these few words by way of obituary.

Twenty full years of toil, persistence, patience and self-sacrifice, all to transform neglected farms into productive homesteads—that was Dr. Silvester's self-imposed task, and that was his complete achievement.

Never was he thwarted by criticism and discouragement. His optimism made obstacles melt away like frost before the morning sun, and the sunshine from his own heart warmed and enthused his faculty to unwonted zeal and loyalty.

Few of the Maryland State boys of 1917 can recall Dr. Silvester, but nearly 3000 of the "old boys" will never forget their "good old Captain," for his work with them and for them was the greatest element in their development into men.

His fireside was a haven for all. No one, from ranking professor to lowly prep, ever left his threshold without being inspired by his goodness and help. The community was better for his participation in public council, and the neighborhood made sweeter by his exemplary private life.

The appended resolutions of the faculty, from the pen of Professor W. T. L. Taliaferro, constitute a just mead of praise upon the life achievements of this great and good man:

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of December, after a long and distressing illness, Dr. Richard W. Silvester passed from this life and entered into the "Silent Land," and



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WHEREAS, Dr. Silvester was President of this Institution from 1892 to 1912; therefore, be it

Resolved by the President and Faculty of the Maryland State College of Agriculture, in meeting assembled, That it is fitting and proper at this time that this Faculty, many of whom served with President Silvester during his incumbency, should in formal manner bear testimony to the high character and ability of Dr. Silvester as a man, and the splendid physical and moral achievements accomplished by him as President of the Maryland Agricultural College.

Becoming President at an opportune period, when the passage of the second Morrill Act gave to the College for the first time a working income, he was quick to realize the opportunity, and threw all the force of a strong and vigorous personality into the development of the Institution along the lines he deemed most profitable to the students under his government and to the people of the State.

Buildings arose, instructional facilities increased, the student roster swelled and, reaching beyond the campus, the influence of the College was felt in every part of the State.

The introduction of engineering courses into the College curriculum, the organization of the Farmers' Institute Department and the establishment of the State Horticultural Department were among the first and most prominent demonstrations of the initiative and energy which Dr. Silvester threw into his work, and of the strong support which he gave to his Faculty. Yet these developments were but the results of a moral revolution which had been wrought by him and his co-workers in the popular sentiment of the State, converting it from an attitude of hostility and distrust to one of confidence and pride.

To every department of the College Dr. Silvester gave personal attention and loyal support, discriminating only as seemed in his judgment for the best interests of all.

In the student body his interest was personal and cordial to a marked degree, embracing not alone their physical and mental training, but also and especially their social and moral growth. This care was well repaid in the higher tone which was developed in student morale.

Human frailty and disease arrested Dr. Silvester at a time when he should have been best prepared to carry on the great work to which he had devoted his life, that as a technical school the Maryland Agricultural College should become the most efficient factor in the advancement of his adopted State by the scientific training of her citizens to develop her vast natural resources.

Yet not in vain did he sacrifice the golden treasures of his health and strength. He laid a foundation broad and deep upon which may yet be realized the ideal which through many bitter trials and disappointment gave him ever inspiration and strength.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of this Faculty, and that a copy of them be sent to Mrs. Silvester.



The Old and the New



THE old College has passed on. It served its purpose well. Its purpose was but to pave the way for the advent of a stronger, and better, and more useful institution than itself. The old—the Maryland Agricultural College—was merely the infant of the College that is now growing and developing into manhood, and which will soon be the leader of our State and the educator of its children. Every great man had a childhood. It was so with the Maryland State College. There is nothing more comforting in old age than to have pleasant recollections of a clean, useful childhood, and it will ever be thus with our Alma Mater. Her infancy was spent in honest and useful endeavor, a never-failing balm to maturity. Every child must grow up, every rosebush must produce a bud, and that bud will slowly develop, until finally the mature flower bursts forth in all its glory and splendor to fulfill the part for which it was placed upon this earth—to make the dreary spots a little brighter and to give new vigor to some weary wanderer along the path of life.

The Maryland Agricultural College developed step by step, until finally the bud was no more. In its place we have the full-grown flower. When we stop and look about us we realize how great has been the change in our dear old College in the last ten years. She has grown in size and scope of work. Ten years ago the Maryland Agricultural College was small and comparatively inefficient. The student body was by no means as large as it is today, and the Faculty has increased twofold in the last ten years. The "old days" are pleasant to talk about, but, compared to the easy life the students now lead, they were far from ideal. We, who have only three hours of drill a week and inspection of the dormitories once in seven days, cannot imagine jumping out of bed in the morning, putting on uniforms and going through ten minutes of "setting-up" exercises before breakfast. That was the life of the "old days," and for the "old College" it was a good one. The entrance requirements for our College have been raised until she stands on an equal footing with any college in the United States. The curriculum has been remodeled and the work so increased and perfected that a student who graduates from M. S. C. is equipped to make his way in the world in competition with the graduates of any other educational institution in the United States. Due to the more advanced entrance requirements, the average age of the students has been raised, which has made possible the Proctor system of control in the dormitories. Students are being allowed



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more and more liberties, and it is expected that in the near future even the Proctor system can be dispensed with.

Along with the steady increase in the usefulness and efficiency of our College has gone increased success with our athletic teams. Only a few years ago teams from the Maryland Agricultural College went through season after season and seldom met any college team from out of the boundaries of Maryland. Last fall State's football team went through a schedule that would have been a credit to any so-called secondary college in the United States, and came home with colors flying. In one of the most brilliant football games ever staged in Maryland, the State championship was decided when State's wonderful eleven merely toyed with the touted Hopkins' team and rolled up fifty-four points to her credit. This success is not merely a transitory thing. Our athletic teams have been rapidly developing year after year. In the near future the new athletic field will be completed, and we will have a stadium as good as any in the South. The student body is increasing rapidly, and every indication insures the success of future athletic teams at Maryland State.

Calvert Hall is the beautiful new building which has replaced the old dormitories, destroyed by fire in 1912. Although the fire occurred the year before the Class of 1917 entered College, we feel that the fire was somewhat of a "blessing in disguise." The building we have now is worthy of the new College, while the old barracks were sadly inadequate. The new Agricultural Building will fill a long-felt need, and when it is completed the efficiency of our College will be greatly enhanced.

Surely the change has been great. We are only beginning on the new era of our College, and every prospect is bright. We have a better College, a larger Faculty, more students, greater athletic teams and an enlarged scope of work. The beginning of the Maryland State College is indeed an auspicious one. We believe in her, and feel confident that, as the years pass on, we will feel prouder and prouder of our Alma Mater and her sons.

At the birth of the new College, and with our hopes and aspirations for its future, let us not forget the old. Let us ever bear fervently in mind the memory of the Maryland Agricultural College, and may Maryland State be a worthy son to that dear old College which, in name, is no more.





Farewell "M. A. C."

Farewell, "Old" Maryland, a long farewell!
Farewell, dear Alma Mater, kind and true;
Though we have ever loved thee long and well,
We must to thee now bid our sad adieu.

Some whisper that thou now art of the past,
With cherished hopes forever left behind.
Not so! For thy sweet lessons hold we fast,
Thy treasured memories around our hearts we bind.

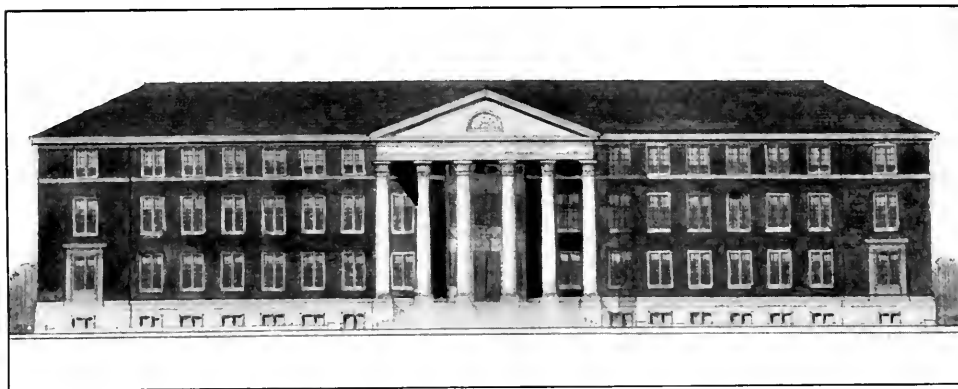
Thy glory, unconfined by Old Line State
But by thy sons proclaimed throughout the land,
From Plymouth Rock to wondrous Golden Gate,
Is sung by those who 'round thee take their stand.

And never shall the sun's bright glory shine
Upon the end of our belov'd *M. A. C.*
Until the last devoted son of thine
Has crossed life's wild and restless sea.

The College old regime has passed away;
But straight upon the ashes of the old
Has flamed the dawn of a far greater day,
The destiny of Maryland to mold.

Allegiance to the new we gladly bear;
But toward the visions of the olden days—
The glory that was *M. A. C.* the fair—
We backward turn our still enraptured gaze.

Farewell, then, Alma Mater, ever dear!
Whate'er thy fate may be, in weal or woe,
We pledge our hearts fore'er to hold thee near,
Thy strength and shield to be from every foe.



The New Agricultural Building

The continued growth of the College, and the increase in the enrollment of students desiring to study agriculture, have long since rendered the present facilities and quarters of the Agricultural Department inadequate. A separate and modern Agricultural Building has, therefore, become one of the pressing needs of the College.

The new Agricultural Building now being constructed at a cost of nearly \$170,000 is, when completed, to be up to date and modern in every respect. It is to be a three-story, fireproof structure of brick and stone, and will be situated between the Engineering Building and the Boulevard, and in line with the Chemical and Engineering Buildings.

The building forms an "H," with a large auditorium constituting the horizontal. It will furnish adequate accommodations for the teaching of all phases of agriculture, and includes a large stock-judging pavilion, which may also be used as a drill hall and temporary gymnasium.

It is to be hoped that this is but the first of many buildings that will be erected on the campus in the near future.

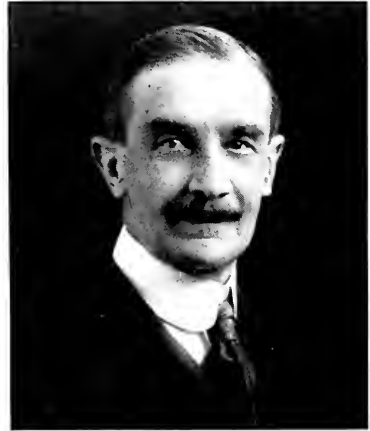
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Board of Trustees

SAMUEL MOOR SHOEMAKER

Mr. Samuel M. Shoemaker was born in Baltimore, December 7, 1861. He received his early education at private schools in Baltimore and at the Military School in New Haven, Conn. He graduated from Princeton with the Class of '83. He has been furnishing milk for the Walker-Gordon Laboratories since 1896. He has been, at different times, a member of the Maryland State Roads Commission, Secretary of Committee that drafted the State Aid to Roads Law, member Executive Committee American Guernsey Cattle Club, member Maryland State Road Commission, and a member of the Executive Committee Certified Milk Producers' Association of America. For several years he has been President of the Maryland Agricultural Society, and in 1916 he was made President of the Board of Education of Baltimore County.



ROBERT CRAIN

Hon. Robert Crain was born in Charles County, Maryland, November 12, 1865. Received his education from the local district school, Charlotte Hall Academy, St. John's College and studied law at the University of Maryland, graduating in 1886. Engaged in practice of law in Baltimore until October, 1916, when he moved his law office to Washington, D. C.

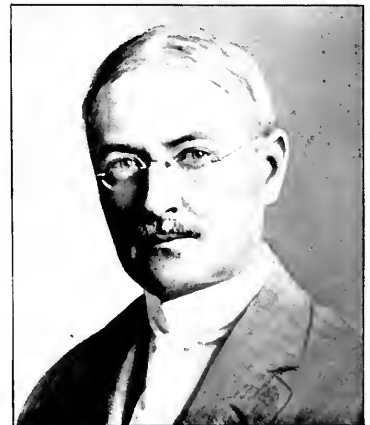
Mr. Crain has been deeply interested in farming since his childhood, and around the home of his ancestors he has gathered together an estate of ten thousand acres, one of the largest farm properties in the East.

He was appointed by Governor Harrington for the eight-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of the State College of Agriculture.

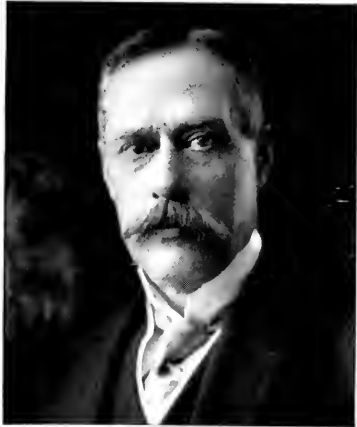


JOHN M. DENNIS

Hon. John M. Dennis was born in Frederick City in the year 1866. He came to Baltimore in 1891 and entered the employ of Tate, Miller & Co., of which company he was made President in 1910. He was made President of the Union Trust Co. in 1914. For years Mr. Dennis has been known as one of the strong financial figures among the Baltimore financiers. Besides being a banker, Mr. Dennis is a practical farmer. He is President of the Maryland State Dairymen's Association. In 1916 he was made a member of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State College.



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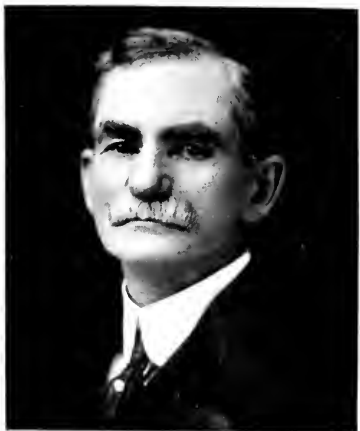
FRANK JOHNSON GOODNOW

Dr. Frank J. Goodnow was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. He received his A. B. degree from Amherst in 1879, and A. M., 1887, and LL. B., Columbia, 1882. He studied at the Ecole Libre des Science Politiques, Paris and University of Berlin. He received his LL.D. degree, Amherst, 1898; Columbia, 1904; Harvard, 1908; Brown, 1914. In 1911-12 he was a member of President Taft's Commission on Economy and Efficiency. In 1913-14 he was Legal Adviser to the Government of the Republic of China. Since 1914 he has been President of Johns Hopkins University. He is the author of a number of books on Legal and Political Subjects.



CARL RAYMOND GRAY

Mr. Carl Gray was born in Princeton, Ark., September 28, 1867. He began his long railway service March 20, 1883. Ever since that date he has been in the service of some railway company. He began his career as telegraph operator and station agent, and has been, in turn, general western agent, district freight agent, commercial agent, general manager and president of two railways before he was made President of the Western Maryland Railway in 1914. He was appointed a trustee of the Maryland State College in 1916.



ALBERT W. SISK

Col. Albert W. Sisk has been prominent in educational and financial circles in the state for a number of years. He has served in the State Legislature, was appointed Colonel on the staff of former Governor John Walter Smith, was for a number of years Chairman of the Caroline County School Board, and was named by former Governor Goldsborough as a member of the Educational Survey Board which framed the new School Law of Maryland.

In 1912, he was elected a trustee of the Maryland Agricultural College, and was appointed by Governor Harrington as one of the Charter-Trustees of the Maryland State College when it was reorganized in 1916.

Colonel Sisk has large interests in the canning and orchard industries in both the Eastern and Western Shores. He has been one of the prominent residents of Preston, Caroline County, for a number of years.

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WILLIAM W. SKINNER

Dr. William W. Skinner was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1874. He received his early education in the public schools of Dorchester County, and at Cambridge High School. He graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College in 1895, and received the degree of Master of Science from George Washington University. He has been assistant chemist at M. A. C. and at the University of Arizona and Experiment Station, Food Inspection Chemist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Chief of Water Laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, which position he holds at present. He is the author of many bulletins on chemical subjects. He is a past President of the Washington Chemical Society and a member of Washington Academy of Sciences.



B. JOHN BLACK

Mr. John Black was born and raised in Baltimore County, where he is now operating one of the largest farms in his district. He has always lived on the farm, and has taken an active interest in all movements for the uplift of agriculture in his county and state. He is now serving his second term as Master of the Maryland State Grange. In 1916 he was appointed by Governor Harrington, a trustee of the Maryland State College, and also a member of the State Board of Agriculture.



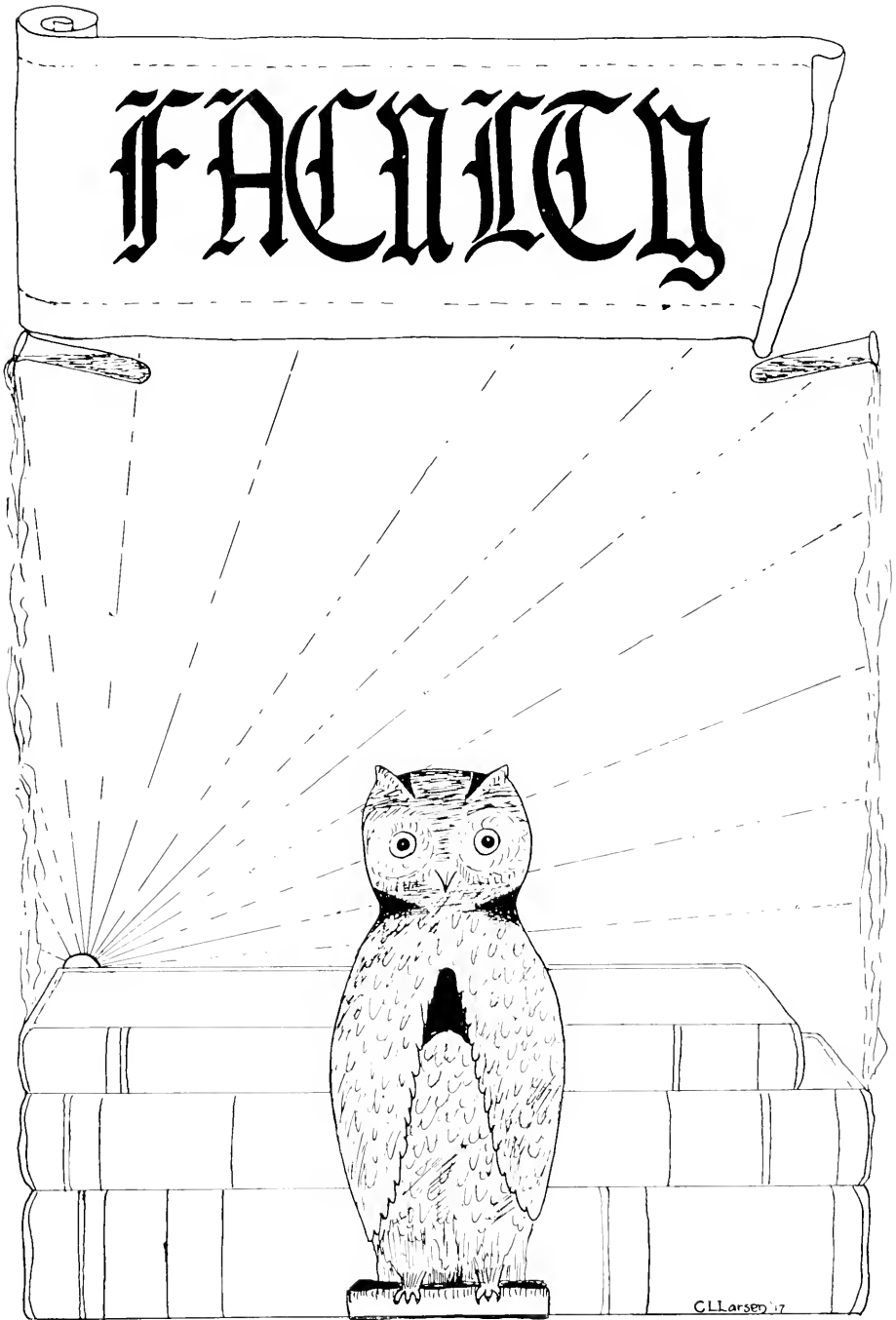
HENRY HOLZAPFEL, Jr.

Mr. Henry Holzapfel was born in Hagerstown, Md., in 1869. He was educated in private schools in Washington County. In 1889 he entered the Maryland Agricultural College and received his degree in 1893. Since graduation he has been located at Hagerstown, Maryland, of which town he is Mayor. He is also President of the Hagerstown Railroad, and a most progressive farmer. He was appointed a Trustee of the Maryland State College in 1916.





A VIEW OF THE HILLTOP



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DR. HARRY J. PATTERSON

Our Retiring President

DR. PATTERSON is a native of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of the Pennsylvania College, from which institution he received his degree before he was twenty years old. After graduation he came to Maryland, where he accepted a position as chemist at the Experiment Station, which position he held for ten years. Since then he has been Director of the Experiment Station, and has always shown a lively interest in all matters pertaining to the advancement of agriculture in Maryland.

In December, 1913, he assumed the duties of President of the Maryland Agricultural College. He found conditions none too favorable when he took the helm, but in 1917, as he turns over to another the leadership which he assumed only at the repeated requests of his many friends, he leaves the Agricultural College of Maryland on the highway of success.

Besides his duties as President of the College and as Director of the Experiment Station, Dr. Patterson has always taken an active part in scientific matters and especially in those concerning the development of agriculture in the State. He is a member of the leading Chemical Societies, of the Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the Society of Chemical Industries of London.

For the last four years Dr. Patterson has labored under an unusually heavy burden and under many difficulties, but despite these handicaps he has accomplished much. He has seen clearly the agricultural possibilities of Maryland, and realized that they could be best developed through the building up of her Agricultural College to the highest point of efficiency. If he has not realized his greatest ambitions for Maryland's advancement, it is due to no fault of his own. We understand that he intends to devote his entire time to the work of the Experiment Station, and he deserves the confidence and good wishes of the people of the State.



DR. ALBERT F. WOODS

The President Elect

DR. ALBERT F. WOODS was born in Illinois, December 25, 1866, his father being a well-known stock specialist. After being graduated from the University of Nebraska he became an instructor in the Botanical Department of the University, and at the same time took up post-graduate work leading to a Masters degree. In 1893 he was appointed to the position of Assistant Chief of the Division of Plant Pathology of the United States Department of Agriculture.

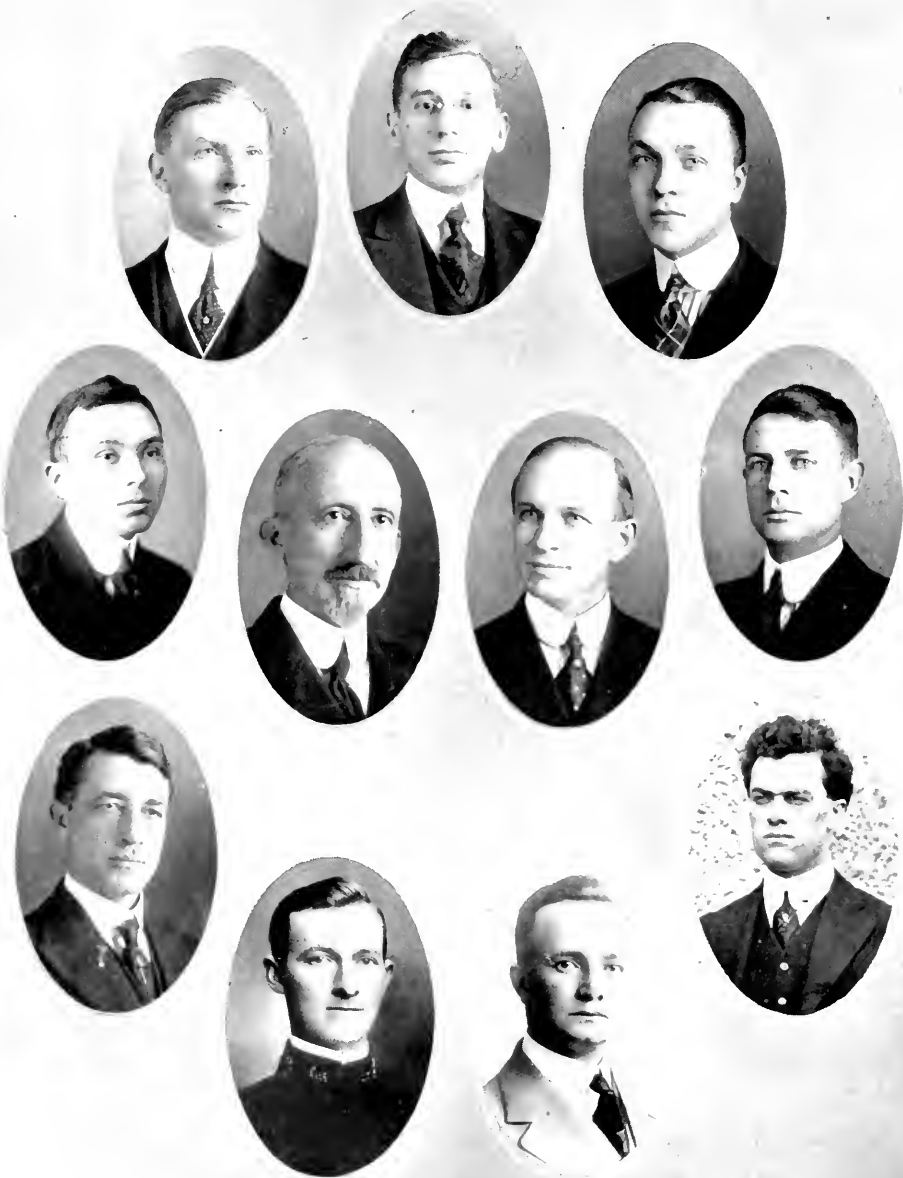
In 1905 Dr. Woods was selected by the President to represent the United States in the founding of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. He was, the same year, designated by the President to represent the United States at the International Botanical Congress at Vienna, Austria.

He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the Botanical Society of America, of the Washington Academy of Sciences, and of the American Society of Agronomy. He is also a life member of the National Farmers Congress and, the last, to Marylanders not the least, a member of the Eureka Chapter of the State Grange of Maryland. Since 1910 Dr. Woods has been at the head of the Agricultural Department of the University of Minnesota, and acting president in the absence of the Executive.

On July 1, 1917, Dr. Woods will become President of the Maryland State College, and Maryland is extremely fortunate in securing such a man as Dr. Woods as the executive head of her Agricultural College. He is a man of untiring energy, and his efforts in the past have met with no small measure of success. It seems that dreams are coming true; our hopes are at last to be realized.

With Dr. Woods at the head of the State College, supported by a loyal alumni, and by the people of the entire State, we expect to see the Maryland State College, carrying with her the best interests of the people, advancing by leaps and bounds, until she is second to no land-grant college in the country.

C. O. THE REVELLE C. O.
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FACULTY



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R. H. RUFFNER, B.S.
Professor of Animal Husbandry

*Retires July 1, 1917.

†Assumes Office July 1, 1917.

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19 17



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O. C. BRUCE, B.S.
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J. B. WENTZ, M.S.
Associate Professor of Farm Crops

P. I. REED, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English

G. P. SPRINGER, B.S.
Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering

‡Absent on leave.

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S. C. DENNIS, M.S.
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Instructor in English and History

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The Duties of the Alumnus

F. P. VEITCH



THE college graduate is fortunate beyond his fellows. He has exceptional opportunities to fit himself for life's work, to appreciate and enjoy the better and more worthy pleasures of life. In many ways he has had opportunities to improve himself that others have not had. Morally, mentally, and physically he should stand in the front ranks of men. The nation, the state, or wise philanthropists have provided the means offered at great cost, where a few, comparatively, may receive, at little expense, this exceptional and distinguishing training to make them better men and citizens.

With these greater opportunities for success and pleasure that are conferred by a college education, come just in proportion greater responsibilities also. The world has a right to expect that the personal and business life of the college graduate shall be above reproach, that his insight into the problems of life shall be clear and more certain. He has had all the advantages that education and favorable surroundings can give, and the right use of his powers is a duty he dare not shirk.

But it is not enough that the college man be a successful, honest, business man; he should be also an active, intelligent, and constructive citizen, losing no opportunity to advance the well being and the economic welfare of his community and



ALUMNI OFFICERS



The Duties of the Alumnus—Concluded

state. He should take an active part in all public matters, participate in discussions, and help with his superior training to mold an intelligent public opinion on all matters and activities of general interest.

The Alumni of the Maryland State College of Agriculture, appreciating the opportunities they have had, with a desire to do the State the service which they owe, and realizing that Maryland has practically the most inadequately-equipped state college in this country, are giving their efforts to the betterment of the Institution that the educational facilities of the State may meet the needs of her people.

This is a great and worthy work. It appeals alike to the oldest and the youngest graduates, all of whom have worked for the past four years to lay the foundation of what they hope will one day be a great college in every sense of the word—a college whose influence will be felt in all parts of the nation, in every walk of life.

All of us have had dreams about the College. We, of old M. A. C., and you of the new M. S. C., all look forward to the time when, on returning to the College, the College will be crowned with adequate, attractive buildings, filled with a thousand happy, earnest men of Maryland, each of whom shall have more to live for, more to enjoy, more to do, and a larger part in the affairs of the State because of what he got at College, partly through our efforts.

Can we who have preceded you, and you men of 1917, do anything more worth while, can we do anything which will appeal more stirringly to each and all of us than to lend our best efforts to see that the State provides for our successors, our children, and their children the facilities it never provided for us?

Nor does our duty stop here. We must take a personal, a direct and intelligent interest in the work of the College. We must see that it is doing its work well and thoroughly and in a manner that will fit her sons morally, mentally, and physically to be strong citizens. We must see to it that all college activities are those that make men, men ready and willing and able to meet the duties of life and their country's call.

The influence of the Alumni upon the student body should be responsibly helpful, always looking forward. Let us help them to accomplish more and to leave undone some of the things that we did. Let us help develop a broad and deep spirit of unselfishness and patriotism. Let us not be neutral, but forceful, upstanding Americans.

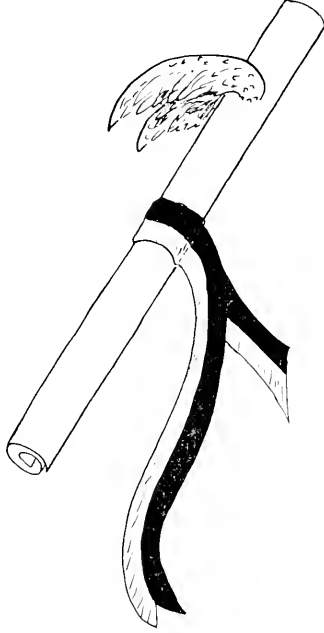
The Alumni Association is twenty-four years old this June. It has set itself a man's task: The completion of the work begun by the public-spirited founders of the Maryland Agricultural College; the development of a State College second to none. Let us help to the uttermost.

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'
The youth replies, 'I can.'"



SENIOR

1917



MS

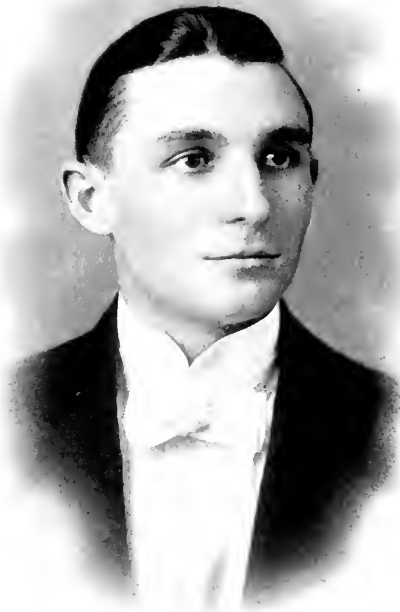
C. L. Larsen.



MISS GRACE E. ROBEY
Sponsor for the Class of 1917



HORACE B. DERRICK
President of the Class of 1917



"Jack"



J. A. BROMLEY.....Stockon, Md.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Freshman Year—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Engineering Society. *Sophomore Year*—Engineering Society; Corporal, Co. A. *Junior Year*—Engineering Society; First Sergeant, Co. A. Vice-President, Worcester-Wicomico County Club. *Senior Year*—Engineering Society; Captain, Co. A; President, Worcester-Wicomico County Club; Vice-President, Poe Literary Society.

"I would climb—not swiftly, but slow and sure."

STOCKTON, Worcester County, when not using both hands to slap mosquitoes, points with pride to one of her favorite sons, Captain J. A. Bromley, the military genius of M. S. C., known around the campus as "Jawn." On his arrival at M. S. C., Jawn entered the ranks of A Company, and since that time he has been everywhere from high private in the rear rank to Captain of his Company.

Way back in his rat year, Jack made a home run on Hoot Smith's "wharf rat" team. He never recovered from the shock sufficiently to continue his athletic career.

One of Jawn's chief pleasures is to sing praises of Mike Creese and tell yarns about Chincoteague Island. He is especially interested in electrical engineering, and we will not be at all surprised some day to hear that Bromley has succeeded in generating electricity from old cigar butts.

A few months ago Jack underwent an operation at one of the Baltimore hospitals. Since that time he has spent many of his week-ends in Baltimore, and it is the opinion of many of us that in spite of his superior military accomplishments, he is arranging terms of surrender with one of the fair nurses.

We are glad that Jawn is graduating with us, and herewith express our sincere hope that he will strike pay dirt out in the wide, wide world.

LOREN BURRITT Washington, D. C.

HORTICULTURE

Sophomore Year—Agricultural Club. *Junior Year*—Sergeant in Band; Agricultural Club. *Senior Year*—Lieutenant in Band; Agricultural Club.

"Thoroughness is the key to success."

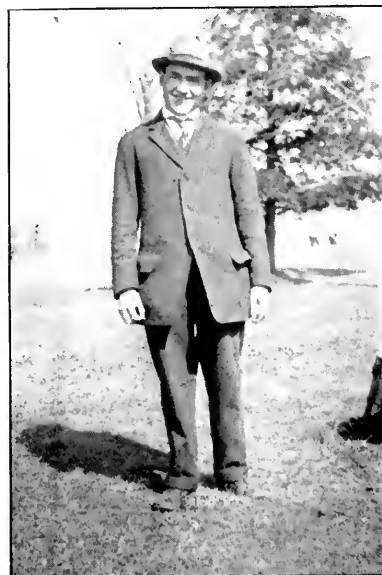
BURRITT or "Baldy" has the gift of phophecy. He can tell what the weather is going to be more accurately than the Government Weather Bureau can. But what is the value of a prophetic vision to a person who always peers into the future through smoked glasses? Some one coined the motto: "Laugh and grow fat." Burritt, however, worries and seems to thrive in so doing. So far as is known his only legitimate cause for anxiety is a tendency toward an increasing scarcity of hair on the cranium. But, why not view the matter optimistically and console one's self with the reflection that many an infant fly will rejoice at each additional roller-skating rink?

Burritt has certain avocations which afford him more pleasure than the art of prognostication. He is fond of music and enjoys playing the piano. Most of the students, however, are wont to associate him with the cymbals. In this connection he will probably be remembered by Seniors long after most of their classmates have been forgotten.

Most men have a veneer to mask their emotions. Burritt lacks this protective covering. However, he is in the happy condition that he needs no veneer of any kind. For this reason, and because of the persistent, industrious, and painstaking effort with which he undertakes every task, he may expect the success which his classmates desire him to achieve.



"Baldy"



IRVIN COGGINS.....Washington, D. C.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Freshman Year—Football Team; Track Team; "M" in Lacrosse. *Sophomore Year*—Ranking Corporal; "M" in Football; "M" in Lacrosse; Track Team. *Junior Year*—Vice-President of Class; Assistant Manager of Track Team; Quartermaster Sergeant, Co. "A"; and Color Sergeant; Engineering Society; "M" in Football; "M" in Lacrosse Track Team. *Senior Year*—Manager of Track Team; First Lieutenant, Company "A"; Engineering Society; "M" in Football; "M" in Lacrosse; "M" in Track.

*"Life's a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once and now I know it."*

"BERT" Coggins goes on record for spending a nickel in his Sophomore year. This happened when the now defunct Y. M. C. A. store was famous for its generosity. "Bert" bought some animal crackers and actually passed them around. From this humble start there developed the great "Lunch Room de Coggins," located on the Roof Garden of "D" Section.

"Bert" is rather settled in his ways. Somewhere in the big city of Washington, he has developed a "drag," and he certainly knows how to keep it. He says even if he is married he knew enough to keep it to himself.

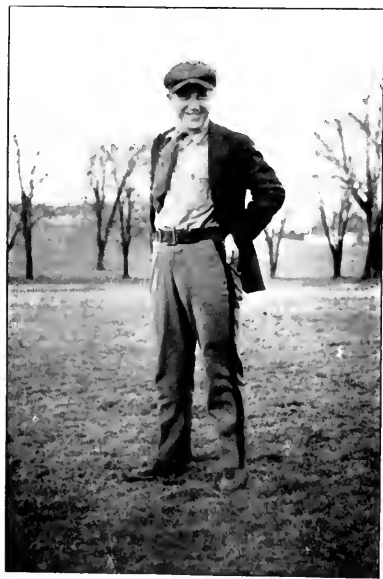
"Bert" is the one mortal terror of the "Rats." Since the war he has had his paddles made at home.

"Bert" has a profound love for Economics and studies this subject, most all the time. It wouldn't be at all surprising if he wrote many treatises on this subject.

There's no use talking, "Bert" is bound to become famous.



"Bert"
III

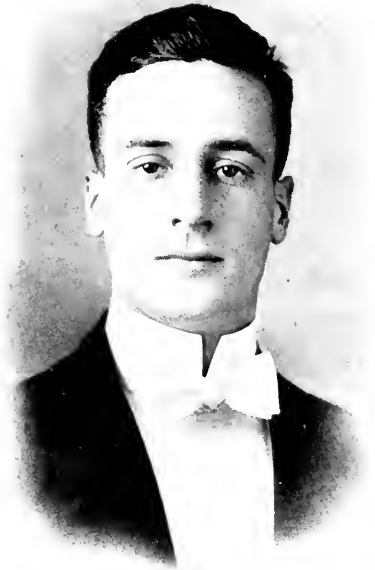


ROY S. DEARSTYNE. Port Chester, N. Y.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Freshman Year—"M" in Basketball; Agricultural Club; "M" in Baseball. *Sophomore Year*—Secretary-Treasurer, Class; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Agricultural Club; Overseer, Student Grange; "M" in Baseball. *Junior Year*—Treasurer, Class; Assistant Manager, Football; Agricultural Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Student Grange; "M" in Baseball. *Senior Year*—Manager, Football; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Student Grange; Agricultural Club.

*"I love to stroll with the ladies
To some quiet place in the park,
But my longing calls for Tax's
To take them home when it's dark."*



“**D**EARIE” is a Yankee, hailing from Port Chester, N. Y. He is easily detected from the other members of his class by his continued “honking.” “Dearie” is said to have acquired this honking habit from the necessity of honking his way through the fog when at home in Port Chester.

“Dearie” was only at M. S. C. about a month when he saw the dire need of a Company “D” to protect the invincible in peace and invisible in war. He is now the General of Company “D”, succeeding General Robert Walter Mess.

“Dearie” has attained high commendation in his work in Bacteriology, in which he is specializing. His classmates attribute his fondness for bugs and organisms to his summer occupation, digging clams on the shore of Long Island Sound. Indeed, he is State-wide known in New York as Head Clam Digger, and has a gang of 500 “Poles” and “Waps” under him.

“Hard work” has been “Dearie’s” motto, yet he has found unlimited use for Taxicabs. Every week that passed saw “Dearie” at the Motorman’s Ball or at the Raleigh Hotel, gliding around the floor with the fair sex. The peculiar thing about it is that “Dearie” worked his way through College, yet made use of a Taxi at every social occasion.



HORACE BENNETT DERRICK

Takoma Park, Md.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION



Freshman Year—New Mercer Literary Society; Agricultural Club, "M" for Baseball; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. *Sophomore Year*—"M" for Football; President Sophomore Class; First Corporal Cadets; New Mercer Literary Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Agricultural Club; "M" for baseball. *Junior Year*—President Junior Class; "M" for Football; New Mercer Literary Society; President Y. M. C. A.; Agricultural Club; Sergeant Cadets; "M" for Baseball; Glee Club; Montgomery County Club. *Senior Year*—President Senior Class; "M" for Football; President Athletic Association; Lieutenant Cadets; New Mercer Literary Society; Glee Club; Proctor; Montgomery County Club; Student Grange; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Athletic Council; Inter-Fraternity Council; Captain of Baseball Team; Valedictorian.



"There is no such word as fail."

HIS, Friends, is the busiest man in the College, and he seems to thrive on it to the extent of a size 17 collar and his "strong back." When "Hobby" isn't attending to the manifold duties that are enumerated above, he is doing the double duties of "Mayor of Tenleytown," and First Custodian of the Grace of Millionaires Row of that place. If you don't understand the last, ask "Hobby."

It is a pleasure to put into words the sentiment that is typified in the honors that have come to "Hobby" at the Maryland State College, and whatever legacy the class of '17 leaves at the institution, we can justly say that in our President we have a man that is a man in every sense of the word. He has proved himself a friend of those who would accept his friendship, and an active advocate of every movement that was good and right. His work at this college would do credit to any man at any institution, and the class of '17 is justly proud of their leader. As an athlete, his ability is too well known to dwell on at any length, and the best wish our class can give to the Maryland State College is that their roster will contain many more men of the type of manhood exemplified in Horace B. Derrick.



JOHN DONNET.....Baltimore, Md.

CHEMISTRY

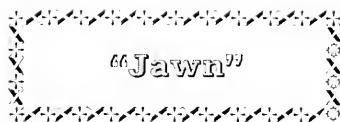
Sophomore Year—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Minstrel Troupe, Orchestra, Chemical Society. *Junior Year*—Sergeant, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Director of College Orchestra, Glee Club, Chemical Society, President of Baltimore City Club. *Senior Year*—Principal musician, Lieutenant of Band, Chemical Society, Glee Club, Associate Editor of Reveille, Treasurer of Poe Literary Society.

"With sweet strains of melodious music."

THE ALL have our idiosyncrasies, but "Jawn" has the most peculiar of any one known. Can the reader imagine this quiet, docile, distinguished countenance belching forth even the slightest profane word? It is really unimaginable; for when Jawn hears a mere "damn," Oh, my! he hurries from that immediate vicinity and joins less violent companions. But enough of his idiosyncrasies. Perhaps the reader has heard the story of a certain strong man who murdered a lion with the jaw bone of an ass. This strong man has nothing on Donnet. Donnet's arguments, his alibies, just have to be listened to, and by listening to said arguments, his hearers are killed morally and numbed physically by accents, deep-throated and rare. The Biblical strong man has nothing on Donnet.

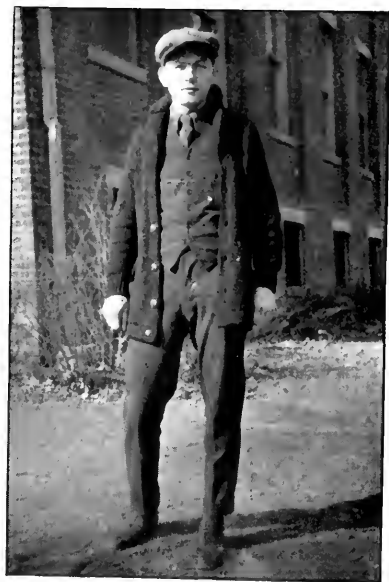
But let's put a few good words in for him. Like several other good men around these parts, Jawn was graduated from the City College of Baltimore. He came to M. A. C., and with the aid of his fiddle he had a "helova" time getting off conditions. But somehow or other he managed to get the High-Brow class, and in this class he worked HARD. But then, a fair Jane came across Jawn, and great was the fall of Mr. Donnet. Thesis work necessitated his going to Baltimore every few weeks,—but the fair Jane lived in Baltimore also! And he was once a woman-hater! It sure is wonderful what a few years of college will work in a fellow.

Donnet is a worker,—when he wants to be,—but the brown weed has a heavy drag with him. Cut out the dopes, Jawn, and we'll predict a great future for you.





"Chancy"
ΣΦΣ



CLARENCE GERVASE DONOVAN

Washington, D. C.

CHEMISTRY

Sophomore Year—Sophomore Editor, M. A. C. Weekly. *Junior Year*—Business Manager, M. A. C. Weekly; Secretary-Treasurer, Chemical Society. *Senior Year*—Class Treasurer; President, Chemical Society.

"Why waste words in idle chatter?"

HERE, ladies and gentlemen, we have the only man in captivity who can rival "Mike" Creese in talking. "Chancy" has never been known to say more than six words on any one subject, and generally six is a good number for him to speak in any one day. Clarence came to College with the idea that he was here for business, and during his entire College course he has been a thorough and conscientious student. Almost any time of the day he can be found in the chemical laboratory mixing up some unheard of concoction to see if he can discover a new explosive. In his Senior Year he became very fond of bacteria, and spent most of his time down at the Experiment Station studying the habits of his "little pets."

When he graduates, Clarence is going to fix up a laboratory of his own where he can use up the chemicals and break all of the glassware he chooses, without having a bill sent in for its destruction.

"Chancy" has always been a quiet, unassuming sort of fellow, the kind that attends to his own business and does everything thoroughly. Such men always succeed.

BERNARD DUBEL Baltimore, Md.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Freshman Year—Minstrel Troupe. *Sophomore Year*—Chief Trumpeter, Agricultural Club. *Junior Year*—Glee Club, Baltimore City Club, Rossbourg Club. *Senior Year*—Lieutenant in Band, Students Conference Committee, Stock Judging Team.

"What greater capital can a man possess than health and good nature."

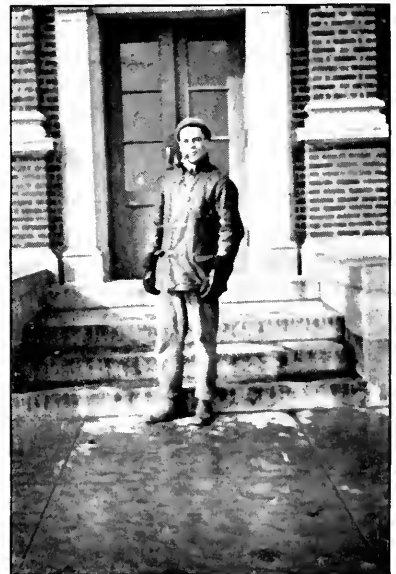
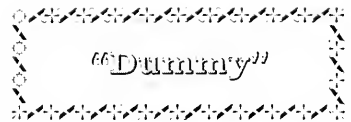
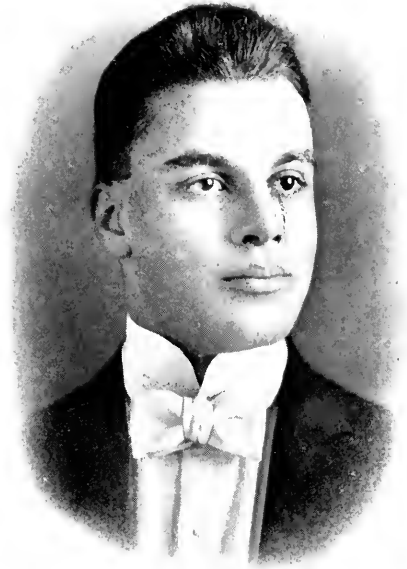
DUBY," or "Dummy," our little, rosy-cheeked Cherub, was one of the early immigrants of this Class, having entered the Sub-Freshman Class in the fall of 1912. At this time, bogle and paddle were the ruling powers around the campus, and from all accounts Duby received his share of both.

Although Bernard was first given a glimpse of this old world in Catonsville, he spent the greater portion of his early life on an Eastern Shore farm.

Duby is a member of the Animal Husbandry section of this class, but we are all afraid that he has missed his calling. His natural tendency is to ask foolish questions, and it is the universal opinion of all that he should have taken a college course in "Foolish Question Asking."

Leap year had the well known effect upon our young friend, for soon after the beginning of the year, Duby zealously started a Two-Four Calico course at Branchville. This course consists of writing four times during the week and calling twice. Since the evenings set aside for calling are the practical periods of this course, Duby sometimes has to put in an extra period now and then.

Never mind, Duby, even though you are having trouble in selecting a suitable course for your life work, the Class of '17 wishes you oceans of luck in the future.




HARRY W. FRISTOE Baltimore, Md.

HORTICULTURE



Sophomore Year—President, Bible Study Group; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. *Junior Year*—Quartermaster Sergeant; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. *Senior Year*—First Lieutenant; Agricultural Club; Rossbourg Club; Glee Club

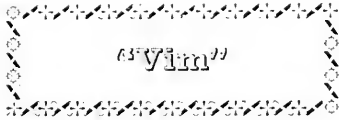
*"Here's hoping you may always have good health,
A cozy home and a loving wife;
And the necessary coin in your pocket
To procure these luxuries of life."*

" PIZERINKTOM," says Webster's dictionary, "is an extra load of vigory vim," and that is what our fair young friend should have been named. But such an appellation is too lengthy for the hustling members of our class, so it was left as just plain, ordinary, everyday VIM.

Now Vim, you must know, comes from a long line of Ministerial ancestors, and consequently decided to pursue a course in theology at our respected "institootion." But upon arrival at the portals of the Mess Hall he happened to run across Charlie Dory, who, likewise, tho you may never have suspected it, has had ambitions to become an occupant of the pulpit. Suffice it to say that Mr. Fristoe immediately decided to change his course to pomology. Professor Beckenstrater contends that this took place upon a Friday, on the thirteenth day of the thirteenth month of the year nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Now, Harry was born in old Virginia, and before he left that rare old state, he became imbued with thoughts of love, and the "lived happily ever after" stuff. We are pleased to be able to announce that these seeds of romance have nobly born fruit, and we have positive information that Mr. Fristoe will not remain forever single.

Harry's ambition is to invent some new species of fruit tree that will bear sugar-plums in the winter, and to become a model husband. May all the success in the world be yours, dear boy; we, the class of '17, are with you.



CHARLES H. FUCHS Port Chester, N. Y.

HORTICULTURE

Junior Year—Assistant Tennis Manager; Weekly Staff; Sergeant, Band; New Mercer Literary Society; Student Grange. *Senior Year*—Manager, Tennis Team; Vice-President of Agricultural Club; Vice-President of Rosshourg Club; Social Editor of Reveille; New Mercer Literary Society; Student Grange.

*"I love the short ones, tall ones, God bless 'em.
The world can't twirl around without
a beautiful girl."*

NEW YORK has produced some fine specimens, but what do you think of this one? It is hard to tell how he does it, but Charlie is some "lady killer." When he once smiles into their eyes and lisp into their ears, they can't resist his charm. He loves them all. What he tells them we don't know. It may be that he tells of the fortune he is going to make raising cucumbers and cabbage, or, perhaps, he relates his adventures among the "high sassiety" of New York. It matters not what method he uses, he gets results, and that is the desired end.

"Augie" does not "shine" in society alone, he also stars at drill and in "Becky's" class room. He was by far the most popular soldier in the battalion, judging by the number of "compliments" the captain used to give him during drill hour.

"Augie" is one of the most popular men in his class, and he will be greatly missed by the many friends he has made during his stay at Maryland State.



"Augie"
ΣΦΣ





WILLIAM A. GEMENY.....Bozman, Md.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Sophomore Year — Corporal, Company "B"; Treasurer, Student Grange; Agricultural Club. *Junior Year*—Sergeant, Company "B"; Gate Keeper, Student Grange; Agricultural Club; Secretary, Class Dairy Club. *Senior Year*—Agricultural Club; Student Grange.

"Still water runs deep."

“**B**ILLY Belly Bill,” ahoy! A man of capability, capacity, and cunning. Around this rare specimen cling many interesting and unusual stories.

Hardly had Bill landed on the hill before he became one of the favorites among the fellows. Yet every man has his weakness, and if the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, Bill's heart has been captured. Packages consigned to William A. have become so numerous during the past two years that the College found it necessary to provide a larger mail truck. Where the packages come from we all know.

Leap year, a large carrying capacity and a fair damsel in Baltimore virtually caused the downfall of Bill. Yet, with all his weaknesses, Bill has established a good record, and now he is about to return to his native land, East'n Sho', and show his fellow-men what a real clod-hopper should be.

Whether Bill will return to the farm alone or take with him the PRIZE from Baltimore, is a question for Cupid to decide.

That all his troubles may be little ones, and that the darkest days of his future may be as bright as the brightest in his past is the wish of the class of '17.




WALTER F. GILPIN.....Lanham, Md.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Sophomore Year—Agricultural Club. *Junior Year*—Agricultural Club; Member, New Mercer Literary Society; Secretary, Prince George's County Club. *Senior Year*—New Mercer Literary Society; Agricultural Club; Student's Conference; Stock Judging Team at Springfield; Athletic Editor of Reveille.

"Deeds, not words."

 HIS IS "Doc," noted for his general, all around good-fellowship and his ability to think in a straight line. We like a man who has "the courage of his convictions," and we think we have here the man who put the "convictions" in the expression; and we know that he's never afraid to express that conviction. (Prof. Ruffner, take notice).

"Doc" sort of has the wanderlust, and not being satisfied with Maryland, he has wandered annually to various other parts of the United States to preach the gospel of scientific stock raising, and distribute little gems from his think tank among the poor and needy.

However, wherever "Doc" goes, he will be a success, because he is of the type of men that do succeed. His four years here have been years well spent, and there isn't a bit of doubt that a few years' time will see him reaping the reward of his conscientious and intelligent work at the institution. Wherever you go, "Doc," you will carry our good wishes, and it is our earnest hope that every success and happiness will be yours in the future.



"Doc"





"Dorsey"
KA



W. DORSEY GRAY . . . Prince Frederick, Md.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Sophomore Year—Corporal; Sweepstakes, Laurel Stock Judging. *Junior Year*—Sergeant, Company "B," Master, Student Grange; Assistant Secretary, Poe Literary Society; "M" in Lacrosse. *Senior Year*—Lieutenant-Quartermaster; Secretary, Poe Literary Society; Treasurer, Rossbough Club; President, Agricultural Club; Proctor; Member, Stock Judging Team; "M" in Lacrosse; Salutatorian.

"The tongue is mightier than the sword."

DAMNIF I'm from Charles! Such was the assertion of the last of the long line of Grays as he entered into our midst in the autumn of 1913, fresh from the sand dunes and mighty mud of old Calvert County.

It seems to have been a custom for the last decade for one of the Grays of Calvert to graduate with every class, but Dorsey says his name on '17's roster spells "Finis."

The "Belles" of College Park and vicinity took advantage of Dorsey when he was a rat, for he was then so young that the ladies did not in the least mind bounding him from one knee to the other. However, he has since seceded from such maternal care, and the College Park Postmaster claims that Dorsey sends and receives more letters than any other five fellows at State.

Dorsey is a star at orating, being the real Demosthenes of the Class; and, in general, he has maintained the high record of scholastic work set by his "Buddies" when they were M. A. Caesars.

As Proctor of C Section, he has been recognized as the "whitest little" Proctor in modern history.

We are convinced that if Dorsey becomes as popular with the girls as he has been with the fellows of M. S. C., the time is close at hand when '17's roster will boast another "Mrs."

GENERAL SCIENCE

Sophomore Year — Morrill Literary Society.
Junior Year—Charter Member, New Mercer
Literary Society; Howard County Club.
Senior Year—Critic, New Mercer Literary
Society; Editor in Chief of Reveille.

"Hang sorrow; care will kill a cat."

BUGS HERE, and bugs there; Bugs to the right of you, Bugs to the left of you, Bugs behind you, Bugs in front of you, Bugs down below you, Bugs up above you, Bugs everywhere. (Apologies to the Benztown Bard.) But don't become alarmed, gentle reader, this is not a state of reality,—it is simply to indicate the importance of our very busy Editor, who is affectionately termed "Bugs" by those near and dear to him. Five cents (\$0.05) reward for finding Bugs with some time on his hands.

When Bugs first saw the light of day in Savage, Md., he started to write, both poetry (?) and prose; and since then has run true to form.

Graduating with high honors from the Savage public schools (this much we must assume), the precocious youngster, at the age of nine, wrote an essay on "How to Skip Classes," and a lengthy pamphlet for distribution among the students of M. S. C. entitled: "The Use of the Pony in Passing Exams."

We then find him diligently teaching the Professors at Charlotte Hall. Later, he was induced to leave that institution and grace the halls of the laundry barracks with his presence.

Seriously, though, without a doubt, "Bugs" has a fine career ahead of him in commercial or literary fields. A good orator, one who can write and appreciate good English, a good mixer, and with plenty of sound common sense, he has earned the plaudits and good will of the entire student body of M. S. C., and we think he will continue to be as successful when he gets out into the wide, wide world.

Note: The Editor did not write this.



DOWELL J. HOWARD Brookeville, Md.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Freshman Year—New Mercer Literary Society, Agricultural Club. *Sophomore Year*—Corporal, Company B; Sergeant-at-Arms, Club; Assistant Stewart of College Grange. *Junior Year*—Sergeant, Co. C; Secretary-Treasurer of Dairy Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Agricultural Club; Sergeant-at-Arms, Montgomery County Club; Lecturer of College Grange; Athletic Editor of Weekly; Chairman of Employment Bureau of Y. M. C. A. *Senior Year*—President, New Mercer Literary Society; Vice President, Montgomery County Club; Chairman of Employment Bureau of Y. M. C. A.; Secretary of Students' Conference Committee; Humor Editor of Reveille; Chairman of Floor Committee of Ross-bourg Club; Second Lieutenant, Company C.

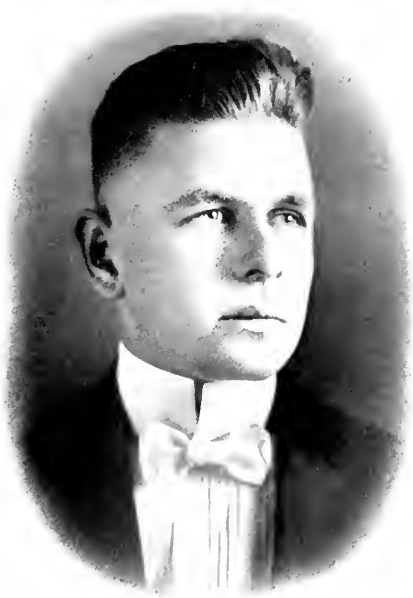
*"A Gunman by trade, a Student by chance,
but a Lochinvar at heart."*



"GYP THE BLOOD" is the title prefixed to Dowell J. Howard, who claims Brookeville, Md., as his home town. Dowell had not worn his little knee breeches quite two months at M. S. C. when a certain Prof., because of Dowell's ability to imitate a dog, commanded Dowell: "Go to your kennel, sir." These were the first harsh words that smiling little Dowell had heard since he left mother. However, this brought Dowell to a revenging state of mind, and later he was identified as "Gyp the Blood," who, with "Lefty Lonie," "Pistol Pete," and "Whitey Lewis," were known as the four New York gunmen. From that time on, he has been known as "Gyp the Blood."

The Sophomore and Junior years were spent by "Gyp the Blood" in gliding around the floor at the "Motorman's Ball" with the "dreadnaughts." Dowell was also an ardent devotee to the Taxi-cab. In the summer Dowell has a "summer girl," but is "steady" in the winter. His greatest disappointment of his College career came in his Senior year. He went home for his Xmas vacation, only to find his "steady" sick in bed with the measles.

The greatest lesson Dowell received at College was, not to buy any more shaving brushes at the United 5 and 10-cent Stores.



"Gyp the Blood"



WILLIAM M. KISHPAUGH . . . Harrisburg, Pa.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Freshman Year—"M" in Football. *Sophomore Year*—"M" in Football; Corporal, Company "A." Master, Student Grange. *Junior Year*—"M" in Football; President, Dairy Club; Assistant Manager, Baseball; "Special counsel to Professor Thomas H. Spence." *Senior Year*—"M" in Football.

*"Do not believe his votes,"
for:*

*"To be honest, as this world goes,
Is to be one man picked out of ten thousand."*



HONK! HONK! HONK! That is the way Kish descended into our midst in the autumn of 1913 and proceeded to show his ability for playing football and giving advice to the Profs who compose the Faculty and don't have any brains.

Kish has specialized in more different lines while in college than any other man in the Senior Class, having tried Animal Husbandry, Electrical Engineering, Rural Engineering, Agricultural Education, several courses in German, under "Honker's" esteemed friend, Dr. Spence, and, lastly, matrimony. We are inclined to believe the last will prove the most beneficial for Kish, since he needs a better half sadly. Hats off to Kish, for he is the first on the '17 roster to enter the matrimonial circle. We didn't know he had such good taste, either. Here's hoping the other members of '17 will follow suit shortly, and may their selection be as near as possible to the perfect taste of Wm. M.

This spring when a teacher was needed in Frederick County High School, Kish had the honor of being selected from the Senior Class to fill the position for the remainder of the year.

Kishpaugh has been successful in many undertakings since he has been with us, and it is the sincere wish of the Senior Class that this success will follow him throughout life.



FERDINAND A. KORFF. Baltimore, Md.

CHEMISTRY

Sophomore Year—Entered M. S. C. from U. of M. *Junior Year*—Chemical Society; Quartermaster Sergeant, Company "B." *Senior Year*—Chemical Society; Secretary, 1917 Class; Second Lieutenant, Company "B"; Assistant Photographer of Reveille."

"Good things come in small packages."

FERDI, OR KINK, as he is generally known, put in his appearance at school in the fall of 1914. He joined our midst as we were starting on our career as Sophomores. As he was not with us to share in the process of being hazed, a few of our number took it upon themselves to show him what he had missed. But he took it all in good part and showed himself to be the good sport and good fellow that he really is.

Kink is one of the Baltimore parasites that infest our old Alma Mater, and after graduating at City College he came to M. S. C. and enlisted in the chemical section of the Class. Besides specializing in chemistry, Ferdi is taking special lessons in driving an automobile with one hand. Still he can't exactly be blamed for that, since the fair one is nearly always on the front seat with him.

Kink is a very busy man around college. According to him, the greater portion of his busy life is spent in visiting the post-office. Aside from receiving letters from and sending letters to Baltimore, Kink has very little time left for anything except frequent week-end trips to that wonderful city.

By the time June rolls around, we all feel sure that Ferdi will be ready to take degrees, not only in chemistry, but also in correspondence, automobile driving, and long distance telephoning. Here's to you, Kink! We all wish you luck.



"Kink"



CHARLES LARS LARSEN. .Long Island, N. Y.

HORTICULTURE

Freshman Year—Prize at Maryland State Fair, judging cattle. *Sophomore Year*—Sophomore Editor Weekly. *Senior Year*—Ring Committee; Art Editor, Reveille; Member, Agricultural Club; Rossbourg Club.

*"A lovely being scarcely formed or molded.
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."*

WAY BACK IN 1913, when the Faculty and students received the first shock due to the appearance of Mr. Larsen on the campus, it was resolved then and there that never, so far as any one there knew, had such an elongated, slatternly piece of humanity been seen or heard of around the College grounds. And right there, before the first effects of his appearance had worn off, originated the cognomen under which Lars was to continue his existence—"The Lanky, Long-Legged Daffodil from Long Island."

If the gentle reader will kindly focus his optical neurones (see Professor Bomberger) upon the line of printed matter directly underneath our hero's name, he will find written there the ominous word which denotes our loved one's future occupation. We say future, because, as Professor Anson will readily testify, it most certainly has not been in the past four years. During this time, Charley has been chiefly engaged in collecting shoes for the Riverdale shoemaker, selling tickets, writing themes for Professor Richardson, and giving advice to the lovelorn, namely, Burritt, as to the conduct of his love affairs. Yes, we repeat, as a horticulturist, Lars is certainly an excellent skater.

Lars, or Charles, as he is affectionately designated by a young lady of Riverdale, has a great ambition to marry some heiress, so that he may live in peace and comfort during the rest of his childhood, and later in his youth and old age. Go to it, Lars, we're with you until you chance upon some rash damsel from St. Elizabeth's who fulfills the requirements. For, as those who know you will readily assert, your straightforwardness and good-nature make you deserving of all that comes your way.



P. M. NASH.....Washington, D. C.

CHEMISTRY

Sophomore Year—Morrill Literary Society, Chemical Society. *Junior Year*—Chemical Society.

Senior Year—Chemical Society.

"Slow and steady wins the race."

SHORTLY after Mr. Nash entered college he decided to study to become a chemist.

Since then he has been diligently engaged in studying all phases of chemical activity. He has sniffed all the odors from chloroform to hydrogen sulphide, and he expects, within a short time, to be the recipient of a doctor's degree from the Sophomore Class for the invention of an improved form of "Rat" biscuit.

"P. M." is well adapted for employment in the chemical industries. In fact, he would probably pass a lighted match to a friend over the top of a keg of exposed gunpowder without a tremor. The evidence for this statement lies in the fact that he can walk up the path with the "co-ed" and manifest a greater degree of sangfroid than any other man in college could display under similar circumstances.

Nash is not in sympathy with Company "D". He thinks that organization ought to be disbanded on the grounds that it is not prepared for military duty.

Although "P" is, in general, well satisfied with the chemical course, he realizes that it is deficient in one particular.—It does not include sufficient instruction in psychology to enable a chemist who is in search of employment to make the most effective presentation of his qualifications before the man of whom he seeks employment. This defect in the chemical department will probably be remedied in time. In the meanwhile he may accept what assistance the Senior Class can give by mental telepathy.




LYMAN D. OBERLIN Silver Springs, Md.

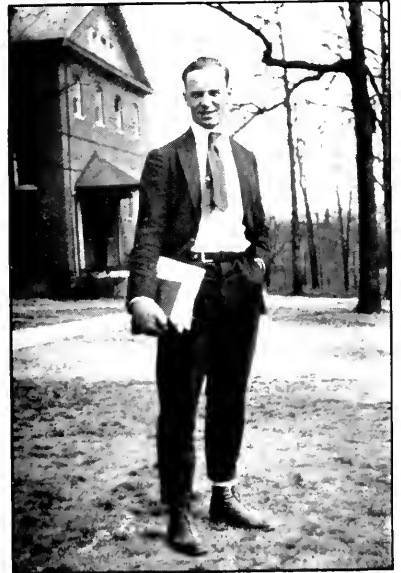
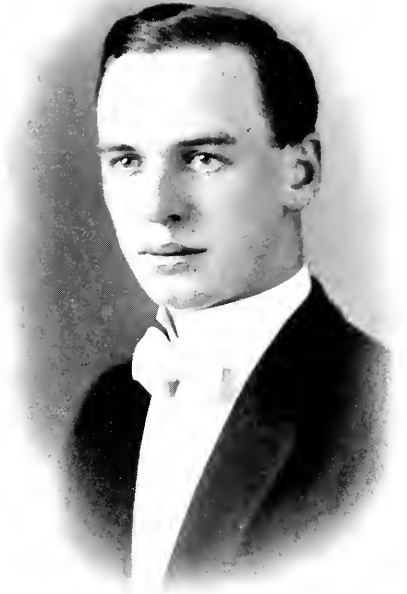
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Sophomore Year—Entered College; "M" in Football; "M" in Baseball. *Junior Year*—"M" in Football; "M" in Baseball. *Senior Year*—Captain of the Football Team—*there is no greater honor.*

*"The brave deserve the lovely—
Every woman maybe won."*

 he Reveille Board insists that the usual 180 words be written about each of the thirty self-ordained demi-Gods, the members of the Senior Class. With the obscure, the 180 words include not only their activities, but the date and place where they "first saw the light of day," where they have "mysteriously journeyed" during their stay in College, whom they have loved, and what is their destiny. With the truly great, it is different. Little need be written, for the "deeds despeak the man."

So let it be with our "Obie". Let us not minimize the great work that "Obie" has done for State by reciting any single act. But for those who would carry with them a picture of Lyman Oberlin's character, let us recall his work and his courage during the Hopkins-Maryland Football Game in 1915. Following that game, one Baltimore paper wrote: "With their backs against the wall, with a 3-0 score against them, the Maryland boys fought like gladiators until the end." Yes! they did fight, "A. V.", "Blonde", "Kish", and the rest of them, but it was "Obie's" courage, "Obie's" generalship, and "Obie's" undying loyalty that kept them fighting. Let his work on that day bespeak his past and forecast his future.




S. W. RUFF.....Roslyn, Md.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Freshman Year—"M" in Football; "M" in Track. *Sophomore Year*—"M" in Football; "M" in Track. *Junior Year*—Member of Students' Conference; Chairman, Committee on Junior Prom. *Senior Year*—Vice-President, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Cheer Leader; Chairman, Refreshment Committee; Rossbourg Club; Business Manager of The Reveille.

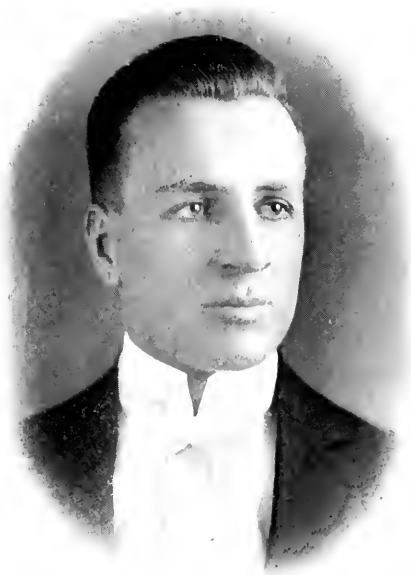
"There is always a best way of doing everything."

“ OSES” or “Bear” came to college and then tried to quit, but it couldn't be done. The charm of old M. S. C. brought him back. Right glad is his class, for in him it has the honor of owning the “pet” of the Engineering Department. “Moses” dotes on the girls, and 'tis said that when he goes home there is always a bevy of girls to greet him. “Bear” probably received his name from his many “affairs” with the ladies. He has also gone into business. He is devout on Sundays, doing penance for the sales he makes on week days. Have you ever heard of his fondness for dwellings, especially “houses”? There's a reason.

Of course, you have all heard of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Well, “Moses” is also known as “Bear.” Although it is not generally known, “Bear” is the fellow who steals chickens, cultivates “drags” and puts screws in the church collection plate. However, because of his affiliation with the Hyattsville Church, and because of his youthful and innocent appearance, no one suspects his double life.

There was a time when “Moses” was about the best track and football man in school. Since his retirement he has become quite sober and business-like.

Here's to “Bear,” good-natured as the days are long. Success awaits his kind.



“Bear”
ΓΠ




ALBERT HALL SELLMAN . . . Poolesville, Md.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Sophomore Year—Corporal Band. *Junior Year*—Sergeant Band, Junior Prom Committee. *Senior Year*—Lieutenant Band, Student Conference Committee; Chairman Music Committee, Rossbourg Club; Art Editor The Reveille.

"A tall house is usually empty in the upper story."

 HIS prepossessing individual, fellow-readers, is none other than "Old Man Electricity" himself. Looks calm and staid, doesn't he? He is, at times, but when he gets "riled", look out! Don't, whatever you do, molest him when he is prepared for a good night's sleep, because the consequences are dangerous. When he once gets really "tight," look out!

"Al" has always been a good student, and when it comes to replacing broken bulbs and fixing blown-out fuses, he is really quite a wonder. He did not spend all of his time at college, however, chasing electricity around, for as a social man "Pop" was some "Bear". After the Christmas Holidays in his Senior Year, "Al" hibernated for a whole week, and when he finally "came to", raved about Charlestown, Poolesville, Kensington, Rockville, Baltimore, and other attractive towns in and near Montgomery County. His only two weaknesses are Theda Bara and Gin Fizzes.

Seriously, though, "Al" has been one of our very best students, and that he will succeed we have no fear.




BERNARD F. SENART . . . Washington, D. C.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Sophomore Year—Member of New Mercer Literary Society; Corporal, Company "B"; Member of Engineering Society. *Junior Year*—Sergeant-Major. *Senior Year*—Captain, Company "B".

"A soldier, by traits and trade."

" NAT" has been with us for quite a while. He entered the Sub-Freshman Class, and since the first day, when he was introduced to a bayonet, he has been a soldier. Since entering College he has had a varied career, trying a little bit of everything, and finally settling down to be "Cat's" only "Kitten". Snart is going to be a great Mechanical Engineer some day, because even now he knows almost everything there is to be known about "Doc Tollie's" Ford.

When "B. F." wants a thing, he usually gets it, because he has a way of "hanging around" until he is given what he desires. He contends that "drag" and a little "soft stuff" will get a man almost everything he wants. It may be so; we have had no experience.

When it comes to Military, Bernard is on the job. The formations and twists he can't execute with that "B" Company of his have never been invented. By the way, he also has an "affair." It seems to be pretty serious, but the "patient" may recover. They usually do.

The Class of Seventeen wishes you the best of luck, Senart.



"Snart"



HENRY REESE SHOEMAKER . . . Ashton, Md.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Freshman Year—New Mercer Literary Society; Agricultural Club. *Sophomore Year*—New Mercer Literary Society; Lecturer; Student Grange; Agricultural Club. *Junior Year*—Local Editor of The Weekly; Vice-President, Montgomery County Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; New Mercer Literary Society; Agricultural Club; Secretary, Student Grange. *Senior Year*—Editor-in-Chief, The Weekly; Vice-President, Y. M. C. A.; Agricultural Club; Vice-President, New Mercer Literary Society; President, Montgomery County Club; Secretary, Rossburg Club; Associate Editor, The Reveille; Class Prophet.



"Sincer not at the imperfections of others. It is doubly cruel to beat a cripple with his own crutch."

GENTLE reader, the picture on this page is of our only walking "Skeleton", known around the campus as "Shoe". Shoe hails from Ashton, the "Garden Spot of Monty". He entered College as a Freshman, and many wonders has he performed during his College career. Most prominent among his accomplishments is his ability to deny that he is ever wrong. Thus, Shoe developed a remarkable vocabulary, which proved a valuable asset to him when he was elected to edit our College Weekly. Never before was the Weekly read with so much interest as when edited by Shoe's pen.

"Shoe" has given the social life of College his earnest attention, and rarely, if ever, does he miss a dance. It might be stated here that the social whirl has helped "Shoe" to overcome a great fear—Never to pluck a lemon.

Laying all joking aside, "Shoe" is a popular man in College, has proved himself an earnest worker in the many collegiate activities, and though we wish him the greatest measure of success, we can wish him nothing more than that his life should be as successful as his College career has been.



HARRY SMITH.....Baltimore, Md.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

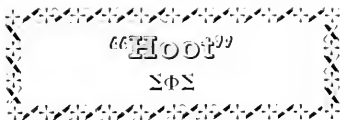
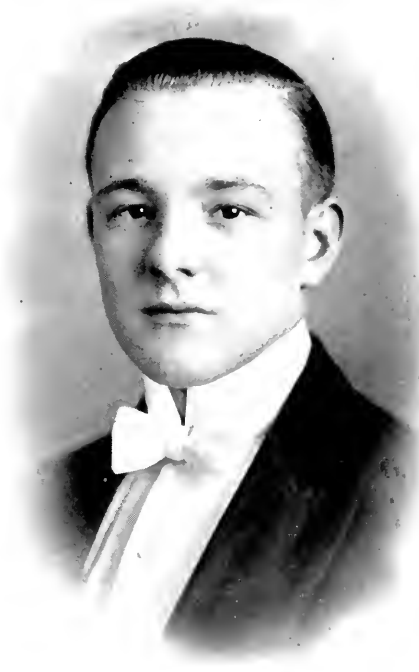
Freshman Year—Football Squad; Poe Literary Society. *Sophomore Year*—Football Squad; Vice-President of Class; Secretary-Treasurer, Chess Club; Drum Major. *Junior Year*—Poe Literary Society; Secretary, Athletic Association; Football Squad; Weekly Staff; Vice-President, Baltimore County Club; Drum-Major. *Senior Year*—President, Students' Assembly; President, Engineering Society; President, Chess Club; Chief Proctor; Lieutenant-Adjutant; Poe Literary Society; Manager, Baseball; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Assistant Business Manager, Reveille.

*"France had its Napoleon;
Rome had its Caesar;
England, its Cromwell;
But Maryland State had ME."*

CAN you see a picture at the top of this page, gentle readers? Yes, "it" is human, really. You don't believe it? Oh, you must. Now, listen. The angelic face you see before you is none other than Chief Proctor Smith. He is the "Big Bug" around M. S. C. (or he thinks he is), and nearly runs the place. Ambitious? No, "Ambition should be made of sterner stuff", but he would like to be President of the College.

You are right, he has it bad. When it comes to making quick trips to the "Country", he is "there". Practice makes perfect. "Hoot" has made two records during his stay at M. S. C. He easily smashed all previous "long sleeping" marks, and when it comes to "kidding"—he wins. He would rather "kid" somebody than eat, and that is saying a lot.

Joking aside, "Smitty" is a good student and a popular fellow. His good-natured smile will long be missed by his many friends at M. S. C.



GALEN M. STURGISHyattsville, Md.

BIOLOGICAL

Sophomore Year—Corporal, Company C. *Junior Year*—First Sergeant, Company C; Vice President, Prince George's County Club. *Senior Year*—Chairman, Program Committee, Rossbourg Club; Chief Photographer of Reveille; Major of the Battalion.

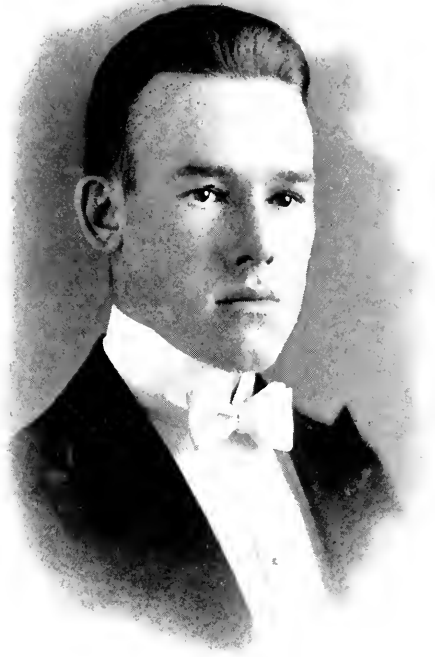
"A citizen in war; a soldier in peace; and a lover in the hearts of his lady friends."

"**L**UKE McGlucke" is a product of the Western High School of Washington, D. C.

Little we thought that Luke, who then was a timid little schoolboy, would come out from among the M. S. Caesars as a Sparticus and gain complete control over the Maryland State College Army. As rapidly as grew Luke's military ability, also grew his heartbreaking nature. He has been known to shoot, stab, cut, and ride over as many hearts as there were men slain on the Battlefields of Europe in 1916. No doubt Luke is a dashing lover, and he has chosen from the hearts bowed down before him the one who pleaded, "Yours to do with as you like."

Luke is a man. He represents the "survival of the fittest." When he steps up to receive his diploma, no doubt he will be praised and his name raised to the sun for having defeated all competitors, and being the lone student capable of finishing the Biological Course. It is well established that "Happ" Mess and Luke were the only men to attempt the course.

Luke was often seen gazing about the Campus with his mouth and eyes wide open, saying, "There's no argument to that, is there?" How about it, Luke?



"Luke"
ΓΠ




CLYDE C. TARBUTTON Crumpton, Md.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Sophomore Year—"M" in Football; Sergeant-at-Arms of the Class. *Junior Year*—"M" in Football; "M" in Lacrosse; Engineering Society. *Senior Year*—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Poe Literary Society; "M" in Football; "M" in Lacrosse, Proctor.

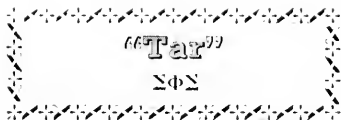
"I may have been wrong at times in my life, but I don't believe it."

"AR" entered College in the fall of 1913 from his home on the Eastern Sho'. Since that date he has regularly held conferences with "Doc Tolly" and made week-end trips to Wilmington. If he doesn't get a letter, at least once a day, he goes on a prolonged "gronch", only recovering when that little pink envelope arrives.

Before entering College "Tar" had never seen a football, but by mixing his bull-like strength and brains in the proper proportion, he won his letter two years. "Tar" worked hard and was repaid by developing into one of the best guards in the State.

When it comes to mathematics, "Tar" is some "shark". The Unknown that he can't find is as elusive as the proverbial Irishman's Plea, and can only be discovered by matching such massive brains as "Doc Tolly's" and "Tar's" in a concerted effort to solve the unsolvable.

"Tar" has made a success at College both in the classroom and on the Athletic field, and we feel sure that his career after graduation will be just as brilliant as his college course has been. We all join in wishing "Tar" good luck, and hope that he will rise to the top among great Civil Engineers. May he some day bridge the span between Crumpton and Wilmington!




FREDERICK L. THOMSEN. . . Hyattsville, Md.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Junior Year—Member Agricultural Club; Prince George's County Club. *Senior Year*—Member Stock-judging Team; New Mercer Literary Society.

*"Girls and a good understanding,
What else could a man need?"*

 THOMSEN, alias Feets, holds a unique position as member of our class. He resides in Hyattsville, has day-dodged for six long years, has been at College longer than any other man in our class, is the only surviving member of the prep class, and, above all, possesses one of the largest sets of pedal extremities in captivity.

Socially, "Feets" is "some fusser", and, for some unknown reason, seems to be ashamed to talk without having his hand over his mouth. It is rumored that this is to guard his lips, for he is constantly fearful that something might slip that would cause him to be ashamed of it afterwards.

At first "Feets" was an ardent supporter of militarism, but due to the great rush of business, caused by the ever-increasing demand for "red firing line", he was compelled to sever all relations with the military world during his Sophomore and Junior Years; but in his Senior Year his patriotic spirit got the better of him, and as a result we now find him drilling as high private in Company C.

"Feets" accompanied the stock-judging team to Springfield, and immediately upon his arrival proceeded to judge the fair dames of the town. During Maryland Week he made his second choice, but this one resides in Florida, so it is hard to say whether "Feets" will leave for Springfield or St. Petersburg immediately after graduation.






RODERICK D. WATSON Welcome, Md.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Junior Year—Sergeant; Member of Student Grange; Poe Literary Society. *Senior Year*—Humor Editor of Reveille; Lieutenant.

"On with the dance; let joy be unconfined."

ERE, Ladies and Gentlemen, we have the "shining light" of the class of nineteen seventeen. "Reds", or "Piggie", hails from "Charles County, God help us!" He seems to have an unsatiated proclivity for the close examination of Duroc livestock, hence his name. He says that after being graduated from State he is going to settle down in old Charles, but he fails to tell us with whom. Perhaps, however, owing to his frequent visits to Washington it would not be hard to guess. He is somewhat of an Indian in that he possesses that fidelity to his friends which was always so characteristic of the American Aborigines.

"Piggie"



His one ambition seems to be to live up to the motto that he has long since chosen as his life's guide, "Eat, drink, and be merry", and, ye Gods! how nearly does he live up to it.

Perhaps some day when scanning the pages of political journals you will read of the doings of Hon. R. D. Watson, for he seems to have the qualifications of a brilliant lawyer, viz., the ability to tell you anything except the thing that you want to know and to ask "fool" questions.


Wherever the quest of fortune and the paths of ambition may lead him we wish him a fervent Godspeed.

A. VAUGHN WILLIAMS. . . . Nanticoke, Md.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Freshman Year—Treasurer of Class. *Sophomore Year*—Corporal of Company "C". *Junior Year*—Assistant Manager of "Weekly," Assistant Manager of "Lacrosse," Assistant Treasurer of Rossbourg Club, Secretary and Treasurer of Engineering Society, "M" in Lacrosse, "M" in Football, Sergeant of Company "C." *Senior Year*—Captain of Company "C," Manager of "Lacrosse," "M" in Football, "M" in Lacrosse; Vice-President of Engineering Society, President of Rossbourg Club.

"Don't knock me; give me a wallop."

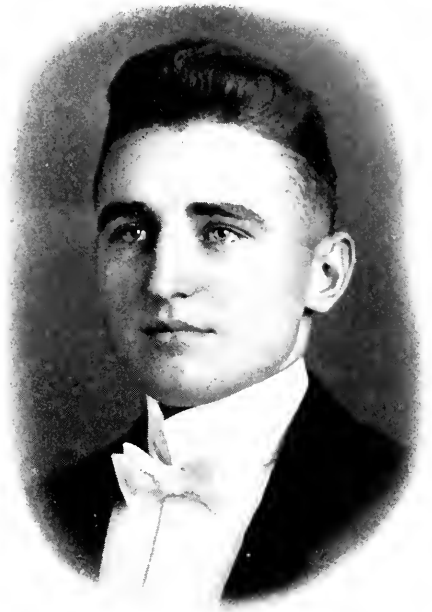
UCH WAS the plea of "Avey" when told his life history must be recorded along with the annals of the other great men of the Senior Class. Why the "Wallop?"—Sh! That's a secret; but suffice it to say that a sister's brother's name is "Wallop."

"Avey" has been extremely popular with the ladies ever since he became an M. A. Caesar, and it is common to see him sitting on a revolving piano stool, in order that he may converse with five or six of the fair sex at one time.

"Avey" is "Doc Tolly's" pet; in fact, "Doc" claims that "Avey" is his inspiration for noble works. "Avey" says it requires nearly all of his time to give "Doc" the advice he so badly needs, for "Doc" is his d—n dear friend.

Aside from these laborious duties, "Avey" captains "C" Company, wins "M's" in football and lacrosse, and scores hundreds in exams.

The honors "Avey" has held while in College are tributes to his ability and his popularity, and the friends to whom he has endeared himself as a classmate and a friend wish him the best of success in life.



HOWARD BARR WINANT, Washington, D. C.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Junior Year—Class Historian, Agricultural Club.

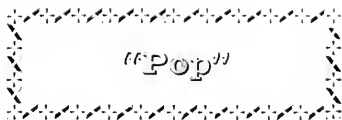
Senior Year—Class Historian, Agricultural Club.

*"When I am dead and in my grave,
No more liquor will I crave,
But on my tombstone shall be wrote
That many a dram passed down my throat."*

"**P**" WINANT hailed from Washington, D. C., in the fall of 1913, and immediately set in to disprove the theory that alcohol injures the brain. Prizes have been offered to the man who would capture "Pop" when he was not studying or taking notes. Gentle reader, the prize has never been awarded. If "Pop" is not studying, he is getting ready to study; and if he is not getting ready to study, he is taking notes on what he has already studied; so there you are. "Pop's" continuous plugging-away has brought results, which fact is shown when any member of the class is in doubt. "Ask 'Pop,'" is the cry.

"Pop" missed one day at college during his four-year course. This fact makes it very evident that he was with us a great deal, but never was anyone able to find on his innocent person the slightest sign of an ungentlemanly act—not even a match.

"Pop" has been a true friend to his section of the class, and has many times been the only man to represent them in the classroom. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he attendeth class for his friend."





THE REVEILLE

Class Ode

(Tune—Tramp, Tramp, Tramp)

In the heart of Maryland
Is the school for which we stand;
We are Seniors in the dear old M. S. C.
We are jolly as can be,
All our hearts are filled with glee,
We're the Class of '17 in M. S. C.

CHORUS:

Seventeen shall live forever
(seventeen)
For her honor we'll uphold
(we'll uphold)
And beneath her banner bright
We will fight for red and white;
Ever to our Alma Mater we'll be true.

Oh, our colors red and white
Signify we fight for right;
We will set a standard high up in the sky.
Maryland State has been our guide
And we look to her with pride,—
Here's to Maryland State, we ever wish you well.

CHORUS:

At our dear old M. S. C.
Is the place we long to be;
All the joys of our college days were there.
It's the school we love so well
That mere words can never tell,—
Oh! the happy years we spent together there.

H. B. D.



To Our Ex-Members

Though now we have reached youth's ambitious height,
Still feelings of sadness remain;
As we near the longed-for goal so bright,
Thoughts of absent friends bring pain.

When as "Rats" we entered old M. A. C.,
Forty-five we numbered, or more;
But due to life's uncertainty
There are missing almost a score.

Whether amid the city's din,
Or the country's quiet they dwell,
Their memory is locked our hearts within—
There can be no soul's farewell.

We wish them Godspeed and of luck the best;
Our comrades they were, and true;
Remember, old boys, in your fortune's quest,
Our hearts and our hopes are with you.

Come, classmates, lift high the cheering glass;
We'll drink each sparkling drop
In memory of those who've been lost from our class—
"May they all reach the ladder's top."

Ex-Members of "1917"

ARNOLD, T. G.
BACON, C. H.
BALKAM, H. H.
BARRETT, N. W.
BARRETT, W. D.
BROOKS, J. N.
BURGESS, C.
CAPITZ, E.
CAULSON, —
CHILDS, L. M.
CHISHOLM, J. J.
COHN, F. L.
DEUTERMAN, W. B.
DIXON, M. A.
EMORY, F. N.

FATT, V. L.
FELDMAN, J. R.
FREUNDLICH, H.
HUNTERMAN, C. F.
ILGENFRITZ, C. W.
JOY, G. W.
JOHNSON, L. C.
JUNEMAN, J. G.
KIRKLEY, S. S.
KING, C. R.
KOHN, W. S.
KYNOUN, J. L.
LANGSDALE, S. H.
LONDON, O.
MANN, J. W.
MEDINGER, A. C.

MESS, R. W.
MILLER, F.
MILLER, W. L.
MONTGOMERY, T.
MORAES, JOSE
MORGAN, M. A.
PEACOCK, W. P., JR.
ROCKWELL, A. T.
ROCKWELL, W. R.
ROUTH, J. P.
TALIAFERRO, J. E.
THORNE, M. A.
VON PREISSIG, M. J.
WALLACE, S. C.
XAVIER, P.

THE REVELLE

190517

The Senior Class History



THE Senior Class entered College under unusual conditions. The old dormitories had just been burned to the ground, and military discipline had given way to the less rigid mode of student control. Under such circumstances it was natural for the "Rats" to shiver in apprehension of the unrestrained coercive measures of the Sophomores. We felt as if we were the Pilgrims, just landed on the desolate rock of Plymouth, with the cold spray cooling our spines, the raging sea striving to grasp us, and hostile Indians with bended bows lurking behind every rock, bush and tree to destroy us. Even if our fathers suffered more than we when it was necessary to apply corporal punishment, there was no reason to suppose that a good strong paddle in the hands of a ruthless Sophomore was more susceptible to pain than the hide of an afflicted "Rat."

Well, as the impending doom remained suspended, like the sword of Damocles, within a short time after the first feeling of terror, each humble "Rat" began to lift up his head and stride more boldly. Then the dreaded calamity overtook us. Peremptory orders were issued requiring the presence of each "Rat" in the smoking-room at a definite time. We went, ran the gauntlet, were kicked out, and had no desire to go again.

At last the days of serfdom were ended. "Rats" had metamorphosed into "Sophs." So sincere was our joy on this occasion that it was generally agreed to mitigate the sufferings of the forlorn "Rats" who succeeded us. Good intentions are all right, when judiciously employed, but we made the mistake of being too tolerant towards "Rats," who were born to be lucky. As a result, we let them drag some of the best athletes of M. S. C. through the muddy waters of Paint Branch. We can never forgive ourselves for the slipshod manner in which we managed those audacious "Rats." However, we imposed a badge of servitude upon them in the form of green caps. This was a novelty at the College, but the desirability of the innovation was established by the fact that those "Rats," who were first subjected to this form of distinction, later contributed their efforts to perpetuate it as a custom.

It was in the Sophomore year that the Strongback Club was organized. This club has many of our classmates enrolled as illustrious members, and it is believed that when the Class of '17 graduates the worthy organization will be forced to disband on account of a scarcity of able leaders. Such a contingency would be a

Continued on Page 75



THE PRIDE OF SEVENTEEN



THE REVELLE

cause for deep regret, for the society has performed efficient service in its humble sphere.

The succeeding year in class history was rather uneventful. All of the aspirations of the class were involved in the determination to give a better "Junior Prom" than had ever been given in the history of the College. It was, however, an exceedingly difficult task to make the preliminary arrangements for an enterprise that was to be conducted on so large a scale. For a time the Treasurer was given reason to infer that all of the members of the Junior Class had joined the Strong-back Club. But at last the preparations were completed, and the reward of arduous labor was realized.

The entertainment was a grand success, and it was generally admitted by those who attended to be superior to previous functions of that nature. The decorations, the music, the refreshments and the manner in which the affair was conducted were well calculated to invoke a spirit of festal joy. Of course, with so many members of the Faculty present, there was no opportunity for an excessive indulgence in pleasure, but, by some perversity of fate, every Junior who attended the dance was unable to study properly for several days afterwards.

With the beginning of the Senior year a great change has taken place in the members of our class. They quarrel among themselves as readily and vigorously as ever, but they seem to feel the shadow of the sorrow to be caused by their dispersion, which the rapid flight of time has brought uncomfortably near.

We have already experienced regrets of this nature. The blighting effect of matrimony has been felt by the Senior Class. The wedding bells tolled for poor "Honker" while no loyal classmate was at hand to save, and when he showed up later, no longer a free man, he endeavored to conceal the knowledge of his bondage. Now he is gone. We greatly deplore the untimely departure of our fellow-classmate, and we shall miss his genial smile as we gather for class exercises.

Recently there has been a serious attempt to effect a moral reformation of the entire Senior Class. "Jawn" Donnet was the first convert. Williams, however, remained obdurate. He refused to deny himself the pleasure of questioning the professor when the rest of the Seniors were anxious to get information as to what was the nature of the questions that would be asked in the examination.

As this article is about to go to the press dire tidings have been received. The "Commy" intends to give a written examination at the end of the school year. The casualty list is bound to be high. Company "D," otherwise known as "Bryan's Army", will perish to the last man. Company "D" will fight to the last ditch, but the laws of fate are inexorable.

As we review our class history we are compelled to admit, although reluctantly, that we have obtained very little distinction with respect to literary achievements. This admission is especially grievous because there are, among us, men who are capable of accomplishing much in the realm of literary activities.

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THE REVEILLE

19 17

As a diversion from study, this class has been more interested in athletics than in anything else. Our athletes have won laurels in football, baseball and lacrosse, and the absence of these men is likely to be felt in the succeeding year. Oberlin, Derrick, Kishbaugh, Tarbutton, Coggins and Williams have done good work on the football team. Derrick, Dearstynne and Oberlin have performed with equal credit on the baseball team. Gray, Coggins and Tarbutton have done well in lacrosse.

Every member of the class is proud of these athletes, for we know that they represent the type of man that is demanded for the maintenance of high standards of honor in American sports.

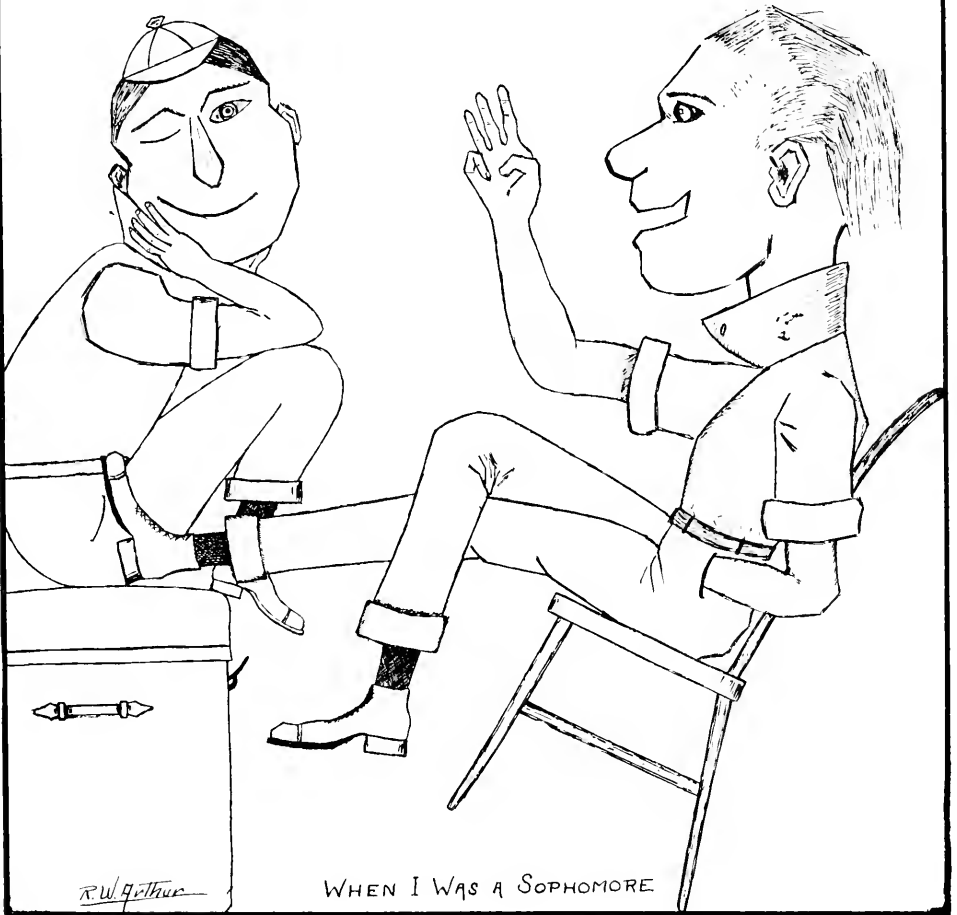
Captain Oberlin has ably managed the football team throughout a season in which it has established a record which no football team of M. S. C. has equaled. Captain Derrick will manage the baseball team equally well, and, we hope, with like success.

As our class is about to depart, it observes that M. S. C. is preparing for a more glorious future. The Class of '17 desires that those students in the other classes that are to remain here a while longer may find their sojourn as pleasant as ours has been. For ourselves, we only wish that we may so live as to reflect credit upon the institution to which we owe so much.



"MY TALE IS TOLD"

JUNIOR.



WHEN I WAS A SOPHOMORE

THE REVEILLE

1917



Class of 1918

OFFICERS

- P. E. CLARK.....President
 E. B. MCKINLEY.....Vice-President
 F. D. DAY.....Secretary
 F. B. RAKEMANN.....Treasurer
 M. EZEKIEL.....Historian
 W. B. POSEY.....Sargeant-at-Arms

COLORS

Buff and Blue

MOTTO

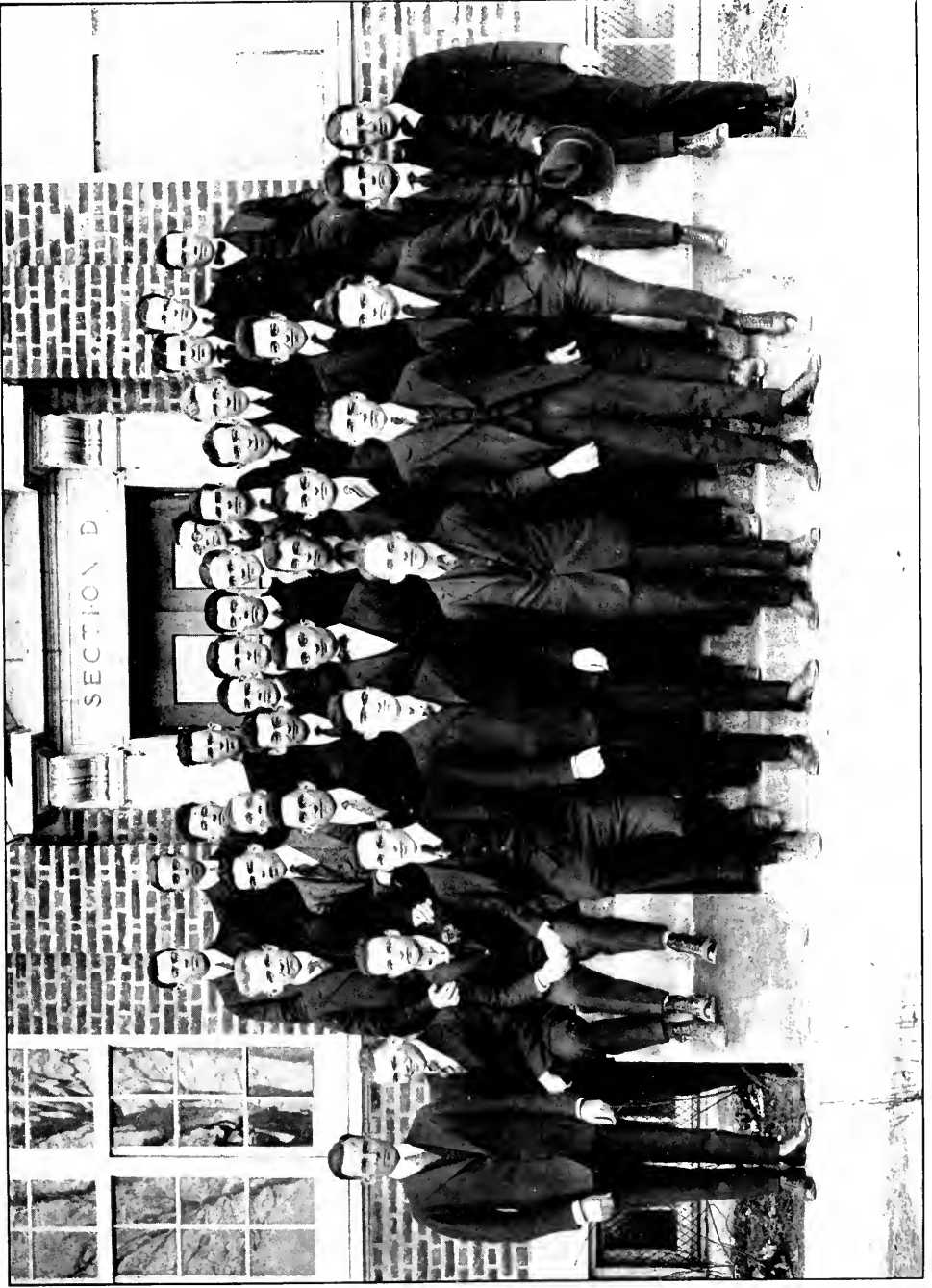
Industriae Floremus

MEMBERS

- ARTHUR, R. W.
 BACON, C. H.
 BOONE, A. W.
 BRIMER, F. C.
 CARROLL, W.
 CHILDS, L. M.
 COPPAGE, H. S.
 CUTLER, W. V.
 DAVISON, B.
 ENGLE, M. D.

- ELLIOT, C. S.
 EYRE, R. S.
 GRIGG, W. K.
 GILMOUR, L. J.
 HAIG, F. M.
 HORN, P. V.
 JONES, J. P.
 KANN, R. S.
 LONDON, O.
 MERRILL, G. M.
 PYLE, M. A.

- REMSBURG, J. H.
 RICH, M. N.
 SANDO, W. J.
 SIMPSON, E. O.
 STUNTZ, G. R.
 TERNENT, S. S.
 THORNE, M. A.
 WALLS, H. R.
 WILDE, E. L.
 WILLIAMS, W. P.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Statistics

NAME	ALIAS	WHERE FROM	ANCESTRY	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	FAMED FOR	FUTURE OCCUPATION
Arthur	Reggie	Paradise	Mungwump	"How do I Look?"	Everything	Hoss Doctor.
Bacon	Bake	Bean Pole	Pork	"You're d—— shouting"	Biggest Liar.	Preacher.
Boone	Danyell	Philly	Scare Crow	"Youse Guys"	Initiation of Rats.	Analyzing College Hash.
Brimer	Organic Chemistry	Sand Hills	Jersey Skceter	"Cont o on Seven"	Shooting Crap.	Grave Digger.
Carroll	Hap	Nobody Knows	Music Box	"Wow"	Noise	Money King.
Childs	Likker	Bowery	Rip Van W	(Too strong to write)	Snoring	Downing Highballs.
Clark	Peck	Village Ham	Small Pox	"What the H——"	Knock Knees	Pushing Perambulator
Coppage	Hiram	Jessup's Cut	Diogenes	"She's a heller"	Being late	{ Building Machine for Grinding Smoke.
Cutler	Shrimp	Jail	The Missing Link	"Who Me?"	Inordinate love of Truth	Harmless.
Davison	Davy	Alexandria	J. Willard	"Wanna fight"	Tough Guy	Hot Air Artist.
Day	F. D.	God's Country	Venus	"I mean to State —"	Climax and Navy Twist	{ Weighing Hay on San Jose Scales.
Elliott	Pete	China	Buddha	"Where's the lesson"	Clam Digger	{ Getting his Naturalization Papers.
Engle	Girls	Girls	Girls	"Girls"	Girls	Girls.
Eppley	Swede	Bowery	Apollo	"Is that right?"	Irrigating Scrubby's Pants	{ ...Mormon.
Eyre	Atmosphere	Space	Adam	"No breakfast, door's locked"	Stalling	{ Building an asbestos Bridge to H——.
Ezekiel	Zeke	Bladensburg	Ape	"Post, nickel a copy!"	Getting zips	Lion Tamer.
Gilmour	Gilly	Yonkers	Hungarian-Goulash	"Guess I made a hundred"	Blowing	{ Blowing Cymbals in Der Little Sherman Band.
Grigg	Tony the Absent	N'younk	Wop	"Appules, o-ranges, and bownnamers!"	Evil Habits	{ ...Black Handler.



History of Junior Class



RETURNING to M. S. C. from the wilds of Montgomery and the fruitful hills of Charles county, we found that many of our former classmates had left us. Of the more than 50 members of our Sophomore year, only 38 attained to the dignity of Juniors. Even of these, several found difficulty in getting off their Sophomore and Freshman conditions, and were several weeks late in entering. One member of our class had gone to the Mexican border as a militiaman, and when he returned found that his fellow-engineers had penetrated too far into the mazes of higher mathematics for him to follow them, so we wish to here record that though Fuhrman dropped from the Class of '18, it was through no fault of his.

Reviewing, as is customary, the Junior events of the year of '16-'17, the athletic achievements of Juniors stand out prominently. Two Juniors were members of Maryland State's phenomenal football team, which swept the State and cleaned up Johns Hopkins to the tune of 54-0. Posey, best guard in Maryland, and Rich played regularly, while Arthur and Boone both contributed materially to the successful season.

We Juniors were not missing in other sports. Eppley and Rakemann performed creditably in track, while Kann just missed placing several times. Since he has shaved off his moustache, and thus removed a goodly percentage of the weight he carries, we have high hopes for him for the future.

We have to our credit a new organization—the Junior Animal Husbandry Club. This noble organization was formed in the first term, and has since followed its high ideals with commendable fidelity, holding weekly meetings where the members of the club delivered talks on animal subjects. This club has to its credit the formation of a poultry judging team. This team, composed of Grigg, Haig and McKinley, went to the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, and out of a number of teams captured fourth place. The members of the team did not return at once, but stayed in New York for the balance of the Xmas holidays, spending their time judging another variety of "chickens."

Our class has also done well in literary and scholastic matters. In the two literary societies Juniors have been prominent, and of the debaters in the annual inter-society debate one member of each team was a Junior. "Speedy" Merrill and "Professor (?)" Engle both put up good speeches, and Engle won the medal for the best individual debater.



THE REVEILLE

19 S. 17

During the year we developed such a large and assorted variety of wit that finally by unanimous consent a brown derby was offered as prize for the most odoriferous specimen. The competition was spirited, and there were many contestants for the prize. Jones' "Alexandria" Hamilton and "Wow" Carroll's "fire-distinguisher" (Feuerspritze equals fire-engine) stood high in rank, but the coveted prize finally went to Day for the following:

Day—"Jones, a farmer once had a pure-white pig. He named it Ink. Why did he?"

Jones—"I don't know. Why did he?"

Day—"Well, it was always running out of the pen."

Jones—"Ouch! Where's a brick?"

(We might mention that Day is the proud possessor of a fountain pen.)

The Junior year began to foreshadow our future debut into the real world. The separate courses started to differ materially one from another, and we commenced to realize something of the character of the work in which we were individually specializing. In particular, several of us showed unmistakable evidences of what life work we are going to follow. McKinley has become devoted to "Annabelle" and "the Kid" and expects some day to be world-famous as an expert goat-milker and an expert goat-milk analyzer; John Paul Jones apparently is destined to discover what is the difference between a live plant and a dead one, now that he has started his brilliant experiments in Dr. Appleman's laboratory, while brother Engle is headed straight toward becoming a second Napoleon.

Our class has developed a remarkable facility in breaking precedents. Several of the sections of the class have induced the Faculty to change their courses so as to better meet present conditions. Other hoary precedents too numerous to mention have been laid away in peace, but there is one whose smashing so far exceeds all others that they pale by comparison. "Ditz" Rakemann got only two conditions in the second term! Think of that! With the exception of Dr. Taliaferro's classes, he did not flunk a single subject! The world is surely coming to an end.

War! A dark cloud hovers over our country, and as this goes to press no man may say what will come. We stand back of the President in all he does, and if war does come, we members of the Junior Class will do our share. Already extra classes in military instruction have been started, and we, who will be the first to graduate from M. S. C. as a Reserve Officers' Training Corps, have already begun to fit ourselves for whatever the nation may call on us to do.

The spring term passed in a whirl of activity, and before we knew it we marched up the chapel aisle to take our "oaths of office" for the next year. With simple but impressive ceremonies we received the college shield and fasces from the graduating class, and when we left for the summer took with us a feeling of new responsibilities to come and new honors yet to be achieved.

THE CLASS SCRIBBLER.



A VIEW FROM THE HILL-TOP

THE REVEILLE

1917



The Junior Prom



It is needless to ask whether the Junior Prom was a success, because it was not possible for it to be otherwise, with such men as Peck, Clark, Dits Rakemann and Reginald Arthur as the committee in charge, and with good class spirit, such as is found in the Junior Class. The Junior Class picture is in this book somewhere. Look at them closely and draw your own conclusions as to whether the Prom could have been anything but a success.

The ballroom of the Cairo was filled to its capacity with the Junior Class and their guests, the Seniors, and a number of Alumni. M. S. C. men presented an appearance which could not be surpassed; and the ladies—well, we will all have to admit, as usual, that the fair sex gave more of splendor to the dance than all the Apollos in the world could have done.

Those who are acquainted with the Cairo ballroom will acknowledge its beauty without decoration, but the Committee on Decoration were not satisfied with the beauty, and greatly added to the appearance of the hall. Pennants, banners and flags were used by the committee, whose artistic arrangement was responsible for one of the most beautiful dance halls ever seen in Washington. The feature of the decorations was the beloved old Senior flag, which so many times

THE REVEILLE

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was raised on the College campus to signify another victory for the Class of '17 over the Class of '18, in the Freshman-Sophomore contests. Ragged edges predominated, but the flag was still beautiful, and it made every Senior's heart beat with joy as he danced around the hall and gazed upon it.

The programs were in the form of a souvenir, and were beautiful and useful in every sense of the word. The ladies' program was a neatly arranged vanity case, and the men's was a handy little card case. Either one was worth having, and their quality will permit them to serve as a memento of the occasion for a very long time.

The committee in charge deserves to be congratulated for securing the excellent music for the evening. At 9 o'clock the four-piece orchestra struck up the first dance, and such music it was! The debutantes, Oberlin and Posey, were inspired by it to the extent that the Goddess Terpsichore herself would have to start training to compete with the grace that was exhibited by these two football captains. The orchestra willingly responded to encore upon encore on the continuous applause of the dancers, and as a result it was 1 o'clock when the strains of Home, Sweet Home, the final number, died upon the air.



A VIEW OF THE CONSERVATORY



WHEN KING WINTER RULES



The Troubles of an Assistant Doctor

College Park, Md.,

January 25, 1917.

Dr. W. Allen Griffith,

Otel 'Orse,

London, England.

Dear Doctor :

I will quote you a dialogue which took place between Cadet Brown and me this afternoon, and hope you will give me your opinion on the case.

Brown walked into the office during the course of the evening and said: "Arthur, I want you to tell me what is wrong with me and give me some pills."

"Very well," I said, "how is your throat?"

"Oh, it doesn't hurt me at all, but I just cannot eat this Mess Hall grub."

"Very naturally," said I. "Have any trouble with your eyes?"

"Well," said Brown. "I don't know that it's my eyes, but I go to sleep every day in Professor Bomberger's class. Lots of others do it, too, so I guess you'll have some other examinations to make."

"That simplifies matters," I said, and gave him some "blue" ones.

"Now, Arthur," he said to me, "I want an excuse from drill for today. Last night I started on a theme for Professor Richardson and I got so interested that I worked right through until dinner today."

Recognizing a serious brain disorder, I added some "green" ones, and said: "Why didn't you come down earlier, so that the Commandant might have got your excuse before he went home?"

"Well," said Brown. "I'll tell you. I've been up before the Discipline Committee for the last four hours, while they were trying to decide whether I should have close confinement for thirty days or be compelled to attend one of Dr. Reed's English Literature lectures. This is really my first opportunity to get down."

This is a very ordinary occurrence, so I gave him his excuse, and said: "How is it you have been before the Discipline Committee?"

"I went in to the Treasurer the other day and paid in full my bill of \$3.40. Mr. Harrison hadn't seen so much dough since the State Legislature's appropriation of \$15 four years ago. He called a special meeting of the Committee to see if I was trying to work counterfeits," he said.

"You're in dutch with the Faculty, anyway, aren't you?" I then asked.

"Yes, you see I was a member of the Committee on Arrangements for the Junior Prom this year, and when we decided to charge the Faculty members \$2 apiece it broke their tender little hearts. As a result only two of them turned out, and they wouldn't have been there if some of the Juniors hadn't given them tickets. They have been sore at the Committee ever since.

"By the way, did you hear about the Faculty party the other night? Well, they had one to make up for missing the Prom. The student body took up a collection for it last week. During the course of the evening they played a game called "buttin' in," and Doc Tolly quit because they wouldn't let him be chief goat. Well, so long; see you later," as he walked out of the office.

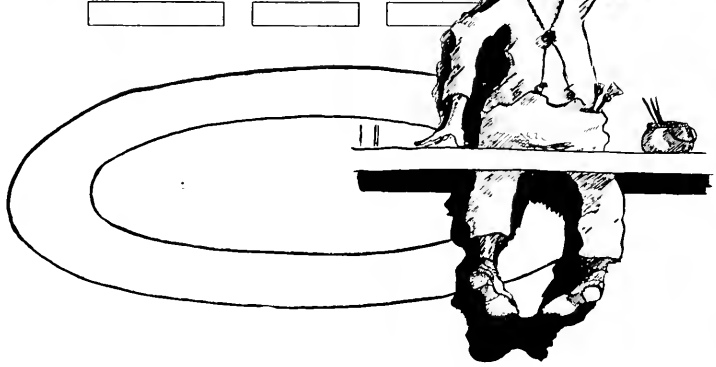
Now, Doctor, my judgment was probably hasty, and if I have used the wrong color pills, I hope you will cable me at once, so that I may use a neutralizing color.

Very truly yours,

R. W. ARTHUR.



SOPH



MORE



THE REVEILLE

1917



Class of 1919

OFFICERS

- L. L. SIEBERT..... President
- W. F. MORNHILWEG..... Vice-President
- T. V. DOWNIN..... Secretary
- W. H. DUVALL..... Treasurer
- G. W. NORRIS..... Historian
- R. W. ANT..... Sergeant-at-Arms

COLORS:

White and Maroon

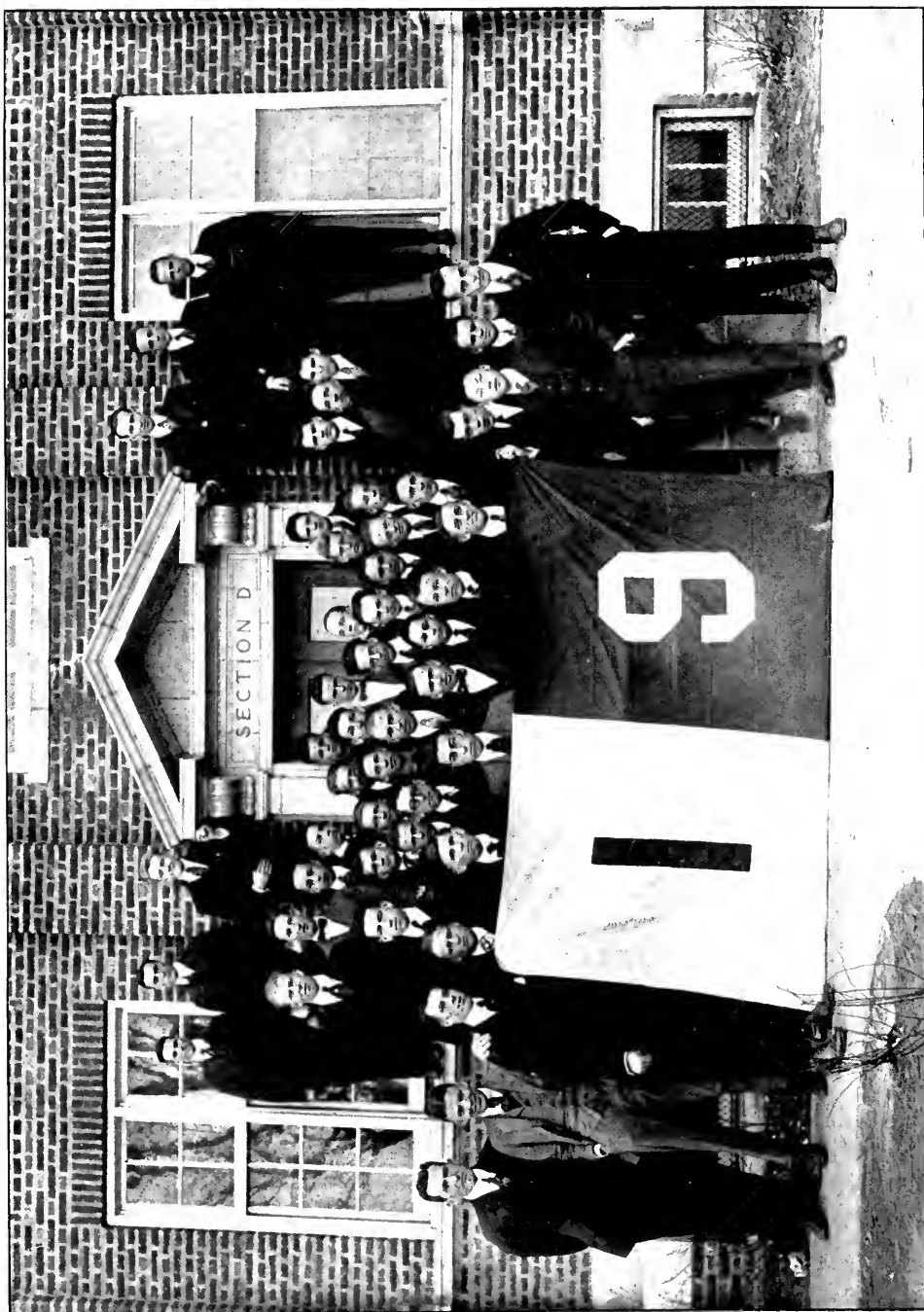
MOTTO:

Per esepa ad astra

- ATCHESON, J. L.
- AMIGO, J.
- BABCOCK, K. W.
- BERLIN, H.
- BLETCH, C. F.
- BROOKS, A. J.
- BROWN, M. C.
- BUELL, A. C.
- BURNSIDE, B. L.
- CHEN, C. C.
- CHICHESTER, F. S.
- CHICHESTER, P. W.
- CHIPMAN, J.
- CLARK, G. S.
- CLARK, J. B.
- CLENDANIEL, G. W.

- CONOVER, G. I.
- CONYNGTON, J.
- COSTER, H. O.
- CRUM, P. E.
- DAWSON, F. A.
- GLEASON, R. W.
- GUTBERLET, I. W.
- HAND, E. W.
- HARDISTY, W. R.
- HICKS, W. P.
- HIPPLE, B. G., JR.
- JOHNSON, C. E.
- LEWIS, R. R.
- MCLEAN, D. L.
- MILLER, E. V.
- MURRELL, A. A.

- PAINÉ, C. E.
- PECK, V. S.
- PERKINS, H. T.
- PERRIE, A. L.
- POSEY, K. C.
- PRATT, A. N.
- RICHMOND, J. M.
- RUST, A. D.
- SAWYER, E. M.
- SELLMAN, R. L.
- SEWELL, M. D.
- SHUMATE, J. O.
- SMITH, C. R.
- SMITH, J. E.
- SPEIDEL, F. C.
- STARR, J. H.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



The Sophomore Class History



AFTER leading a most gallant and prosperous freshman year, the Sophomore Class made its debut on the Campus of Maryland State with all the pomp and vanity of this wicked world. After winning all but one of the interclass contests in their freshman year, this class entered the new year full of hope and enthusiasm as to what they would do to the "Rats."



The class formulated the fairest set of "rat rules" ever drafted, but discarded "rat cap" in favor of one made of white felt with a red visor. The class was determined to have the class colors on the campus, and it has been accomplished in this manner. About the only thing the class lacks is nerve. When it comes to dealing with the new fellows they know how to handle them, but when it comes to girls they lie low, and the two co-eds go uncapped. Is it because they are afraid of girls? Not at all. The class possesses one of those unique specimens of humanity, a married man, the only one in college so far as it is known, and he says that Women are past understanding, and the rest of the fellows believe him and let well enough alone.

The class is well represented on the athletic field in all branches of the sport. Jamie Smith, Blondy Merrill, Dutch Axt and Fuzzy Coster have done good work in football. Buddy and Joe and Freddie Chichester played good ball, and when it comes to swinging that tennis racquet, Jimmie Shoemate and Bumps Buell are all there. But the most noble of all are the Corporals in the Battalion. To hear them scream out their commands is first to admire and then to worship.

Feeling the absence of co-eds, the class decided to appoint certain members to act as such, namely, Madam Burnside, Virginia Conyngton and Vernon Castle. These dear ladies receive the special attention and care of the chicken fancier, Dutch Axt.

The class holds a most enviable record in scholastic work. In fact, no class has ever held such a good record. There have been some, of course, who managed



THE REVELLE

to land conditions, but, being nobly born, they have risen to the occasion and thrown off the yoke of that tyrant, Condition. The class has some notable orators, but space will not permit their names to be mentioned here.

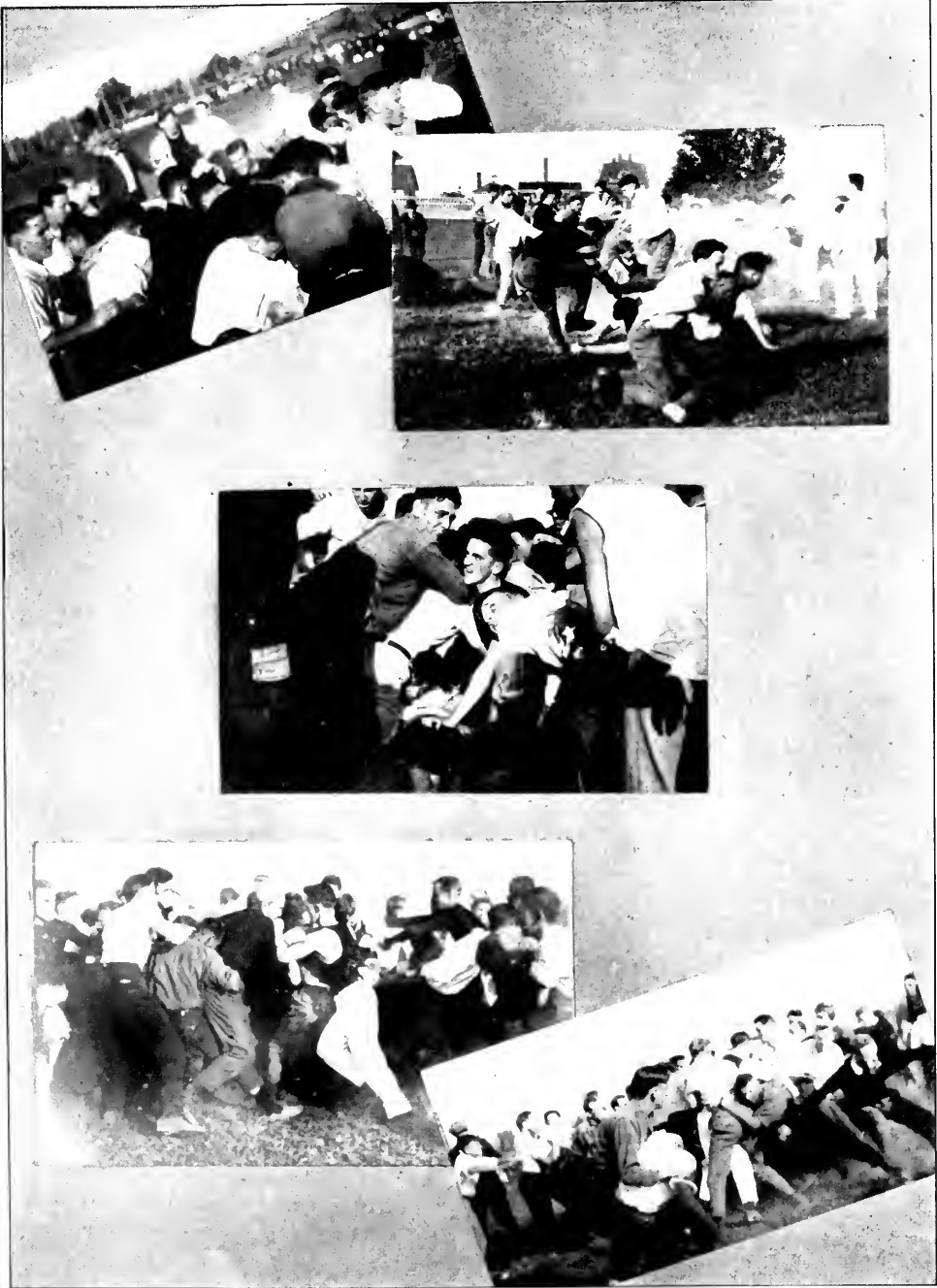
In interclass contests, the freshmen have won once, and the sophomores once. The freshmen took the cane rush, and the sophomores the cross-country run. In this latter affair a man practically unknown as an athlete came out ahead, Rust. Since this affair the red and white has floated over the campus. An unsolved mystery, however, is the disappearance of the Flag. This class is a bunch of peace-loving individuals, but if they ever find out who monkeyed with the flag, there would be but one court to appeal to.

The greatest event ever pulled off at State was the Grand Review of Rats before the spring exams. Orders were published several days before for all "Rats" to assemble in front of Calvert Hall, under arms and wearing rat caps. They were formed in squads with sophomores acting as officers. The command was then formed and marched over the campus in review. The class then received a great surprise. Miss Johnson presented to the class a flag of red and white taffeta silk with the numerals "19" across it. "Present Arms" was ordered as the flag was unfurled. The march was then resumed until supper time. This affair was voted the best that was ever seen at State.

Individually the class has many shining marks. Several members of the class visited New York City for the first time at Thanksgiving, and upon their return it was noticed that they held their heads pretty high, and everybody wondered why, but finally it leaked out that they were receiving special attention from the doctor for a stiff neck. It might have been contracted in the sleeper, but best authorities claim that it came from gazing at the high buildings.

A certain distinguished member makes such fine lectures on growing tobacco and dehorning red-pollled cattle, that the professors in these subjects give him the platform.

The class was the largest Freshman Class ever registered at State, and likewise it is the largest Sophomore Class, although only two-thirds of the class returned, and six have been dropped since then.



THE CANE RUSH



Inter-Class Contests



It was not until the fall of 1914 that the custom of holding inter-class contests was inaugurated at Maryland State. Previous to the inauguration of this custom, very little class spirit was shown, and comparatively little rivalry existed. The purpose of these inter-class contests is mainly to create rivalry between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and to develop good class spirit.

The first inter-class contest held at M. S. C. was a cane rush between the classes of '17 and '18. Since this contest was staged there has always been a great rivalry between the two classes. All of the students taking part in these contests have become more ambitious, and an excellent class spirit has been developed.

The contests taking place between the classes each year are a cane rush, pool tournament, tug-o'-war, baseball game and a tennis match. The class winning the first contest of the year gains the right to fly its flag on the campus until a contest is lost to the opposing class.

The first contest this year was a cane rush, and was won by the Freshmen. The two classes lined up at each end of the football field, and at the crack of the pistol, dashed for the cane, which was stuck in the middle of the field. One of the Sophomores reached the cane first and carried it about five yards into the Freshman territory. The Freshmen, however, were not discouraged, but went about the work of moving the cane like Trojans, and slowly but surely, the cane moved, until, at the end of five minutes, it had moved ten yards and rested five yards in Sophomore territory. The Freshmen were winners, and in a short time their flag decorated the campus.

In a short time the Sophomores grew tired of seeing a Freshman flag float over the campus, and decided to challenge the freshies to a cross-country run. The course laid out for the race was something less than two miles. The runners were bunched for about one-half mile, and then they began to scatter, and when the goal was reached, Rust of the Sophomores was a strong winner. The first ten men finished in the following order: (1) Rust, Soph; (2) Smith, J. E.—Soph; (3) Aitcheson—Soph; (4) Ruppert—Fresh; (5) Clark, G. S.—Soph; (6) Stager—Fresh; (7) Wilson—Fresh; (8) Hand—Soph; (9) Atkinson—Fresh; (10) Chichester—Soph. Immediately after the contest the Sophomore flag was raised.

The above-mentioned contests are the only ones that have taken place so far this year, but as soon as some of the chill comes off of Point Branch, the two classes will line up to determine who will hit the cold water.

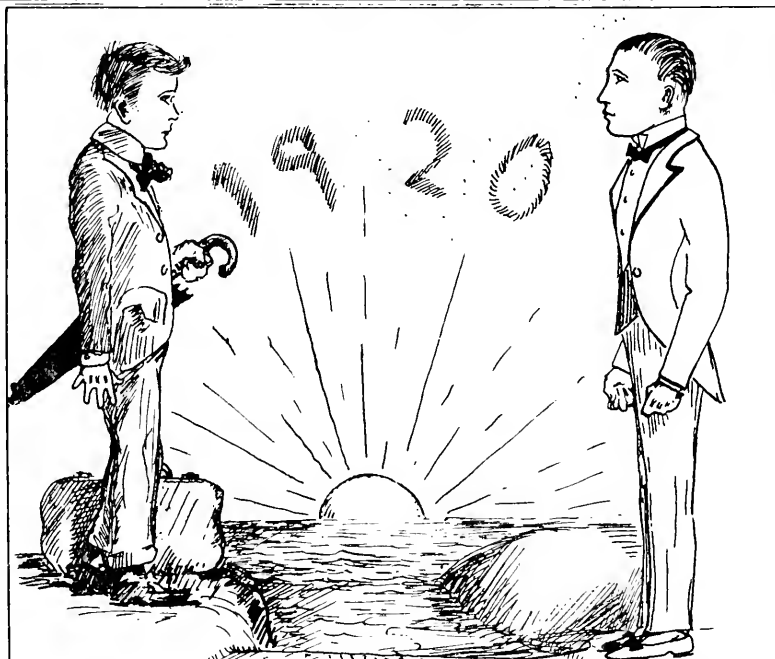
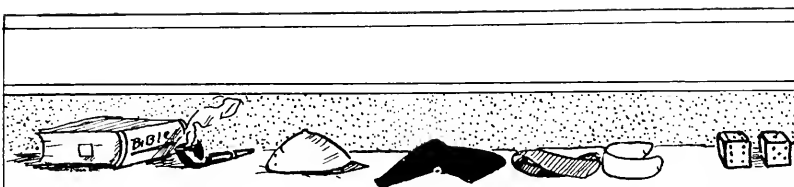
Inter-class contests have proved a great success at M. S. C., and the interest taken in them is becoming more intense each year.

NOTICE

WE DO NOT LIKE NAUGHTY
ROUGH GAMES, SUCH AS
TUGS OF WAR & ETC.,
BUT WE WILL PARTICIPATE
IN ALL AMUSEMENTS
WHICH ARE CLASSED UNDER
THE HEAD OF PARLOR
ATHLETICS

*THE FRESHMAN
CLASS*





Before ~ AND ~ After



FRESHMAN

THE REVELLE

1917



Class of 1920

- L. M. GOODWIN.....President
 A. C. DIGGS.....Vice-President
 R. T. KNODE.....Treasurer
 W. D. HEMPSTONE.....Secretary
 H. L. STURGIS.....Historian
 A. H. INTO.....Sergeant at Arms

COLORS:

Purple and Gold

MOTTO:

Volens et Potens

ABBOTT, C. W.

ADY, E. D.

ATKINSON, W. F.

BARTON, J. H.

BAUERMAN, W. M.

BENSON, H. J.

BERRY, J. B.

BISSELL, L. L.

BREWER, B.

CARROLL, H. M.

CARTER, C. C.

COMPTON, R. K.

CONEY, W. B.

DAWSON, E. E.

DINGMAN, J. E.

DRAWBAUGH, J. R.

DUNNING, E. C.

ETTEN, A.

ETIENNE, A. D.

EZEKIEL, W. N.

FELLERS, G. R.

FLETCHER, A. E.

FORD, S. W.

GONZALES, J. S.

GRAY, J. A.

HAMILL, F. J.

HARTSHORNE, V. H.

HOCKMAN, G. B.

HODGINS, R. J.

HOOK, E. G. (Miss)

JONES, A. S.

KELLY, M. J.

KEEFAUVER, J. E.

KIRBY, W. A.

KNODE, J. S.

LAMBDIN, F. F.

LANGRALL, J. H.

LAWSON, E. W.

MATTHEWS, W. B.

MACDONALD, A.

MCCALL, H. F.

MICHAEL, R. B.

MORNHINWEG, E. S.

MORGAN, J. A.

POOLE, M. E.

READING, J. G.

RIGGS, M. T.

RUPPERT, E. C. E.

STAGER, A. F.

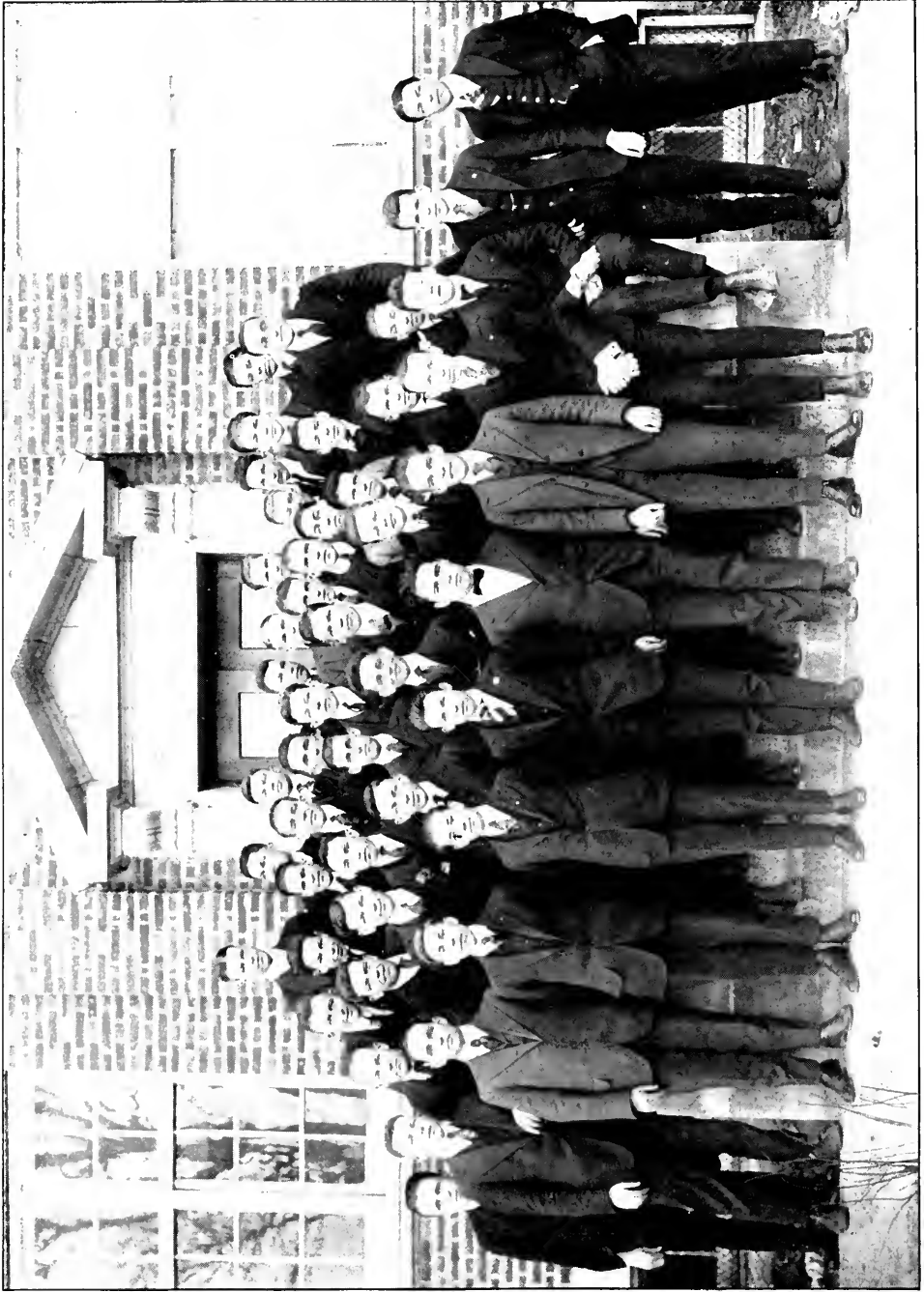
STEELE, G. F.

STERLING, W. F.

TAYLOR, E. G.

TARBUTTON, E. A.

WILSON, J. M.



FRESHMAN CLASS

THE REVELLE

The Freshman Class History



THE present Freshman Class, the Class of 1920, was the first Freshman Class to matriculate at the Maryland State College of Agriculture, under its new name. The standard for college entrance had been raised, so that the members of this class have the highest academic standing of all the Freshman Classes that have entered this college. The members of the class are representatives of the best high schools of the country.

Ordinarily it is a difficult task to write the history of a Freshman Class, but this is a most extraordinary class, and the task is an easy and pleasant one. We began to make history the day college opened.

Our entrance to the majestic halls of M. S. C. was most auspicious. We were gazed at—and who does not like to be admired? The Sophomore Class acted as a reception committee and you may rest assured that we were well received. Soon came informal invitations that the president of the "Soph" Class would like to meet all "Rats" at the college auditorium. Probably the most interesting event of the evening was the reading of the famous "Rat Rules." These rules were not so rigid as we had expected, but we were told to obey them implicitly. The "Sophs" proved to be charming hosts. The next day all "Rats" appeared on the campus demurely wearing little white caps, black ties, etc.

Following the custom of former years, that of holding inter-class athletic contests between the Freshmen and Sophomores, it was announced that the annual cane rush would be held between the halves of the Virginia Military Institute football game. On that memorable afternoon, the Freshies, with grim determination written on their faces, waited for the final hour when they would achieve greatness, or have greatness thrust upon them. The Freshmen stood on one end of the football field, while the Sophomores stood on the other. At the crack of the pistol, the men charged for the cane. There was one awful five minutes of expectant waiting. It is enough to say that the great and glorious class of '20 won, and a few days later the blue and gold flag of their class floated high over the campus.

The date was set for the cross-country run several times, but owing to inclement weather, it was not held till the latter part of February. Many of our stars, owing to other engagements, were unable to take part. The "Rats" failed to bring home the bacon this time, and our flag ceased to enjoy the breeze for awhile.

One of the most successful "stunts" pulled off was the "Inaugural Parade" for the benefit of the Sophomores. This was held the day following the battalion's successful march in the Inaugural Parade on March fifth. Official orders were issued for the Freshmen to get in trim and be inspected by the Sophomore staff, composed of Generals, Commandants, Admirals, Majors and Adjutants, all of these important offices being assumed by capable "Sophs." We were made to pass in review before the staff several times, present arms to the Sophomore flag and do other "humiliating" things. This affair furnished no end of amusement to spectators, Sophomores and Freshmen alike.

No other Freshman Class has contributed so many excellent men to athletics. They are making brilliant records in all phases of college sports. We have stars that any college or university in the country might well be proud of.

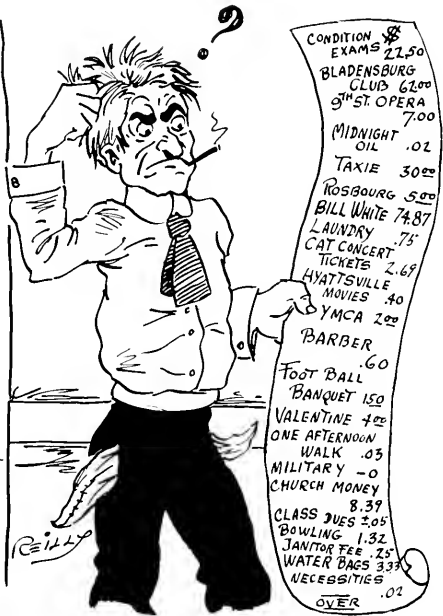
The personnel of the Freshman Class is so high-toned and cultured in every way, that the class compels the respect of both faculty and student body.



A POPULAR "FRESHMAN"

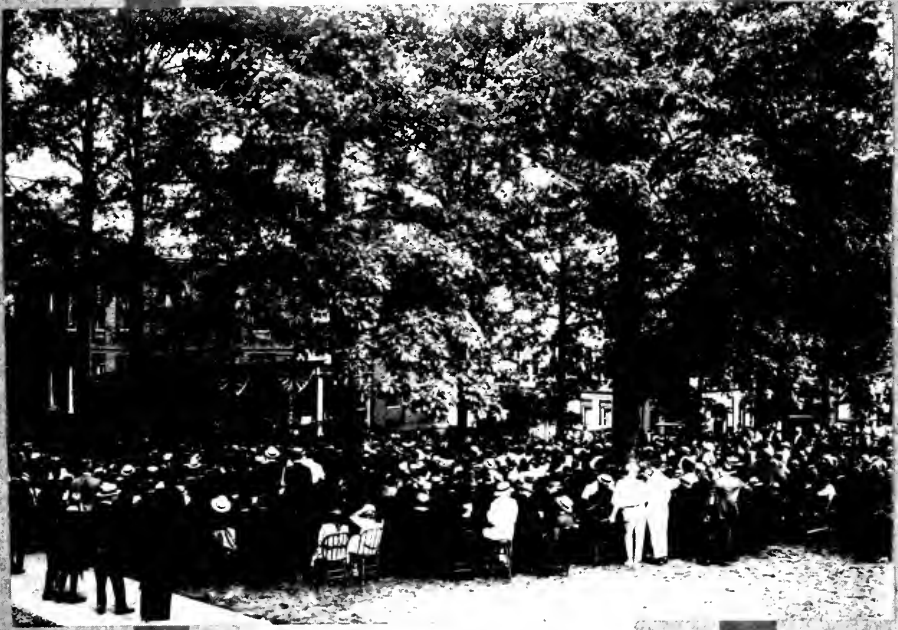


Theory

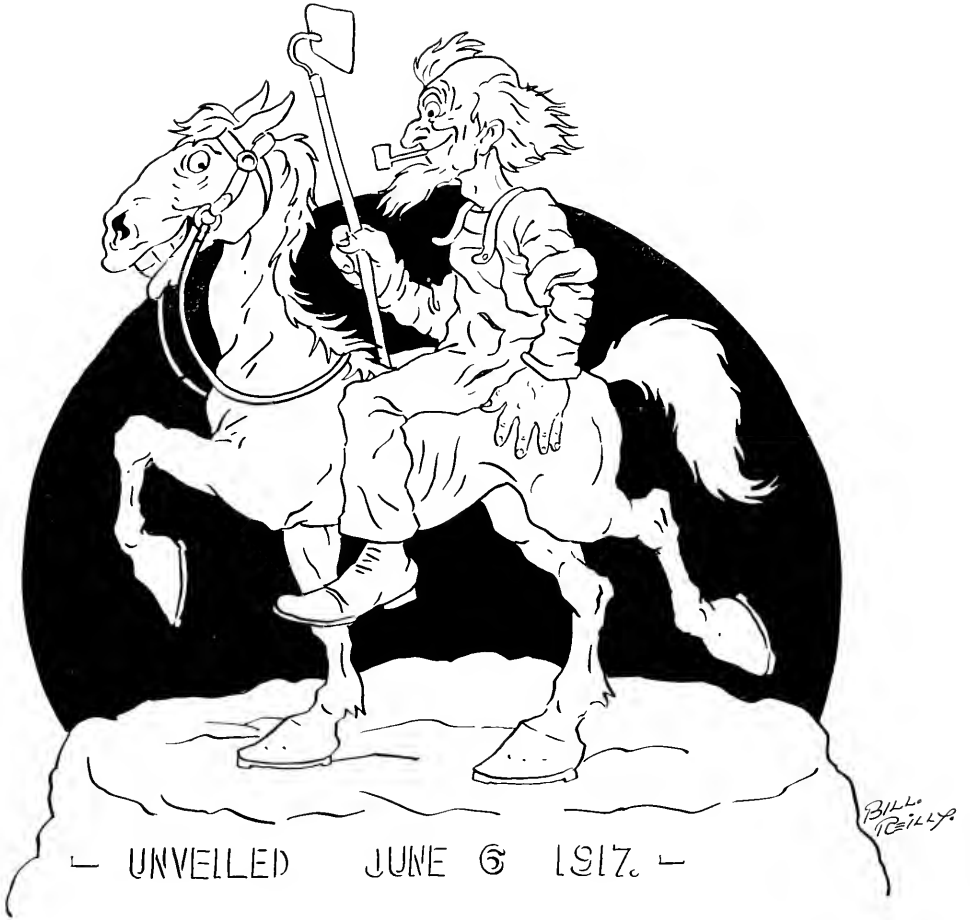


Practice

STUDENT PROBLEMS



FARMER'S DAY 1916



UNVELLED JUNE 6 1917.

IN MEMORY OF THE TWO YEAR AGGIES
WHO HAVE TRIED SO HARD AND MEANT SO WELL

THE REVELLE

1917

Second Year, Two-Year Class

OFFICERS

H. F. BIBLE.....	President
A. J. BOYD.....	Vice-President
J. M. McCORMICK.....	Secretary
J. M. STEVENS.....	Treasurer
J. M. SWARTZ.....	Historian



HOMER F. BIBLE,
Flintstone, Md.

AGRICULTURE

In the fall of 1915, Bible entered the door of our College, wishing to obtain some knowledge of Agriculture.

"Our Good Book" has been faithful to our class, and there is no doubt that we have a very unusual class of which he is President.

Bible is energetic and enthusiastic, and by that he has obtained the art of escorting the ladies home from the Berwyn Church.

THE REVEILLE

19 17

A. J. BARRETT,
Washington, D. C.

HORTICULTURE

"Jack" matriculated at Y. M. C. A. in the fall of '15, and it was this same season that he proved to us his ability as a football player by "starring" in the interclass contests.

This lad has proved to us, since entering M. A. C., that he has the ability to accomplish anything he undertakes.

Our class feels justified in wishing "A. J." a most successful future, and in thanking Charlotte Hall for its valuable contribution.



OLIN LEACH BEALL,
Beltsville, Md.

HORTICULTURE

Beltsville is not a very large place, nor has it much renown other than it is on the map of Maryland, but it reached its zenith when it gave birth to O. L. Beall. From the hour of his birth he showed an aptitude for noise, in which Olin, then and since, has always taken the keenest delight; but he is respected by all. Needless to say his weakness is the fair sex. His classmates wish him a bright future.

Editor's Note—Beall is now with the Colors, having joined the United States Marine Corps as soon as war was declared.



JOSEPH F. BECKER,
Washington, D. C.

AGRICULTURE

This youth, after being graduated from the Business High School of Washington, D. C., decided that a business career was too slow for him, and chose farming as his profession. He wandered out to Maryland State and joined the honorable Two-Year Agricultural Class. "Joe" is a specialist in skipping classes, and we must confess we admire him in getting away with it. Whenever there is a loud noise, Becker is always there. But this boy will settle down upon some farm, and it is predicted that the youngster will be a successful farmer.



THE REVEILLE



ANDREW JACKSON BOYD,
Washington, D. C.

HORTICULTURE

"Jack" or "Andy" hails from Washington, D. C. This noble youth crawls out of his bed every morning at 4.30 A. M. in order to catch a car to College Park to be among his classmates during daylight. These early hours never affect Jack, as he is undoubtedly considered the handsomest gentlemen in the class. For two long years Professor Beckenstrater has endeavored to drill into Andy's head the principles of fruit growing. Andy's chief hobbies are forgetting to come to College at least once a week, and never to be in the vicinity of College during examination week.

So long, Boyd, may your fruit orchards bring to you happiness and riches.

WILLIAM LeROY FRAZEE,
Oldtown, Md.

AGRICULTURE

Here is "Fraz", the largest and jolliest man of the class. In that large heart of his, there is an affinity for the ladies which is never satisfied. "Fraz" made his appearance at M. S. C. in the fall of 1915, being as well contented as a kitten by the fireside. He entered the Freshman Class, but night studying did not agree with him, and he visited the Sub-Freshman Class, where he decided that the "Two Year Aggies" were the men for him.



BEARDSLEY KING HOLLYDAY,
Norfolk, Va.

HORTICULTURE

The fall of 1915 made you one more good fellow in our class; and 'tis well your athletics and studies at Saint Albans were dropped that you might master the intricacies of modern greenhouses and return to Norfolk and show the Navy folks how to produce their beans and gravy. We wish you a highly successful future, many more of those enjoyable Washington dances, fame in horticulture, and to join with you in boasting Sweet Briar.



THE REVEILLE

1917

J. MONROE McCORMICK,

Bel Air, Md.

AGRICULTURE

"Mac", the Secretary of our Class, comes from Bel Air, which, he says, is somewhere in Harford county. Just why "Mac" stayed here last summer and worked at the Experiment Station has always been a mystery, but the other station workmen say he had the habit of suddenly disappearing and "hitting" the pike for Berwyn Heights.

"Mac" is also a great pool "shark", and can generally be found in the pool room after supper, where he "trims" everybody that doesn't "trim" him.



JAMES WILMER STEVENS,

Baltimore, Md.

AGRICULTURE

"Steve", otherwise known as "Smiling Jim", is the athlete of our class. He prepared at Baltimore City College, and in 1915 drifted to Maryland State to show his mental and physical abilities. "Steve" represented his College on the football, track and lacross squads, and if "Curley" doesn't succeed in getting him back to take a four-year course, there will be a missing link in his chain of athletics. "Steve" never spends a week end at College—Baltimore and the Indies are his favorite pastimes.

So long, Jim, may you ever prosper.

JAMES MANO SWARTZ,

Baltimore, Md.

HORTICULTURE

"Jimmy" prepared at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, and in the fall of 1914 entered M. S. C. He has taken part in both social and athletic activities in the College, and has been a member of the track team. He was one of the victors over the University of Pennsylvania last spring, and there proved his athletic ability. After "Jimmy's" literary ability was discovered, he was unanimously elected Historian of the Class. His devoted classmates join in wishing him a successful, bright future.



THE REVEILLE

1917



OSCAR TRAIL,
Easton, Md.

AGRICULTURE

Oscar is an "Eastern Sho" man. Having graduated at the Easton High, and tired of running his car. "Ot" came to College in the fall of 1915. He studied hard and, although usually busy with his books, he often found time to devote to the ladies. He has even been known to go without supper to catch a car to town to bring a girl to a dance. Oscar has always taken an active part in class matters, and was a member of the Student Conference. We hope that his future may be both happy and prosperous.

JOSEPH STANISLOUS WASNEY, JR.,
Washington, D. C.

AGRICULTURE

"Joe" was born in the City of Washington and there spent his early days. He attended Business High School, from which he came to the Maryland Agricultural College. He makes a trip to Washington every week-end, and we all feel sure that he is in love. Whether he is in love with the Bowling Alleys, which he attends Saturday nights, or the girl he goes to see on Sunday afternoons, is not known. His ambition is to become manager of a large experiment farm, and the class wishes him the best of success.



EARL J. WAYBRIGHT,
Gettysburg, Pa.

AGRICULTURE

This young man is generally known to us as "Wenney". He was a student of the Gettysburg Academy before entering Maryland State. As a student "Wenney" has worked hard, and like the rest has had narrow escapes. He has a very amiable disposition, and is a pleasant companion with a jolly laugh and plenty of ready wit. The Two-Year Class of 1917 wishes him a happy and prosperous life.





Two-Year Class History



IN September, 1916, according to the schedule, the College year began, and with it the present class of the Two-Year Course. True, some of the fellows delayed a few days to take another goodbye from the loved ones at home. So the first week we spent greeting new arrivals, giving the hearty handshake, and hearing the cheery voice singing out, "Hello, Jim. Glad to see you back! How's everything?"



Having settled down to respective sections, the next thing of importance was the election of class officers, and so in October, 1916, after hearing orations that would put Cicero and Demosthenes to shame as to the wonderful worth of the respective candidates, vote was taken and the present officers were elected.

Although our class is rather small, it entered in spirit into the various school activities, namely, track, football, baseball and literary work, and showed its worth many times.

It may be noted that in the fall of 1915 our class won the championship for interclass football. We defeated every class, with the exception of the Seniors, and the reason we did not defeat them was because they had no team. Our entire class was chosen to go to Baltimore for Maryland Week, and here again we showed our ability. We graded and packed apples and advertised "Old Maryland State" to the farmers and merchants of Maryland. Our class is somewhat different from two-year classes of old, inasmuch as most of us are from the city instead of being from the farm. We have showed that the boys from the city can turn out to be just as good farmers as the "hayseeds" from the country.

We are as the father of old, who told his son to try to break the bundle of sticks. "United we stand," and all through life's battle we will stand together.

I am sure that whenever any two of us meet again there will be the same cheery greeting and hearty handshake as of yore.

HISTORIAN.



First Year Agricultural Class

OFFICERS

J. S. STUBBS.....President
J. G. JOHNSON.....Vice-President
G. W. KRETCHMAN...Secretary and Treasurer
W. H. McCENEY.....Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

BREADY, G. A.	RAYBAND, E.
CAUFFMAN, L. E.	SCHULTE, H. H.
FORREST, R.	SCRIBNER, A. M.
HALL, F. B.	STUBBS, J. S.
JOHNSON, J. G.	VAUX, Miss C. A.
KRETCHMAN, G. W.	WEAVER, H.
McCENEY, R. S.	WILMER, H. R.
McCENEY, W. H.	WILLISON, H. V.
McCORKLE, A.	





FIRST YEAR AGRICULTURAL CLASS



MINISTERS CONFERENCE AND SUMMER SCHOOL



We May be Young but We Have Old Ideas



Sub-Freshman Class

OFFICERS

T. T. HOUSTON, JR. President
W. R. BRUNDAGE Vice-President
W. J. REILLY Secretary
R. STEPHENSON Treasurer
J. W. CLAGETT, JR. Sergeant-at-Arms

COLORS

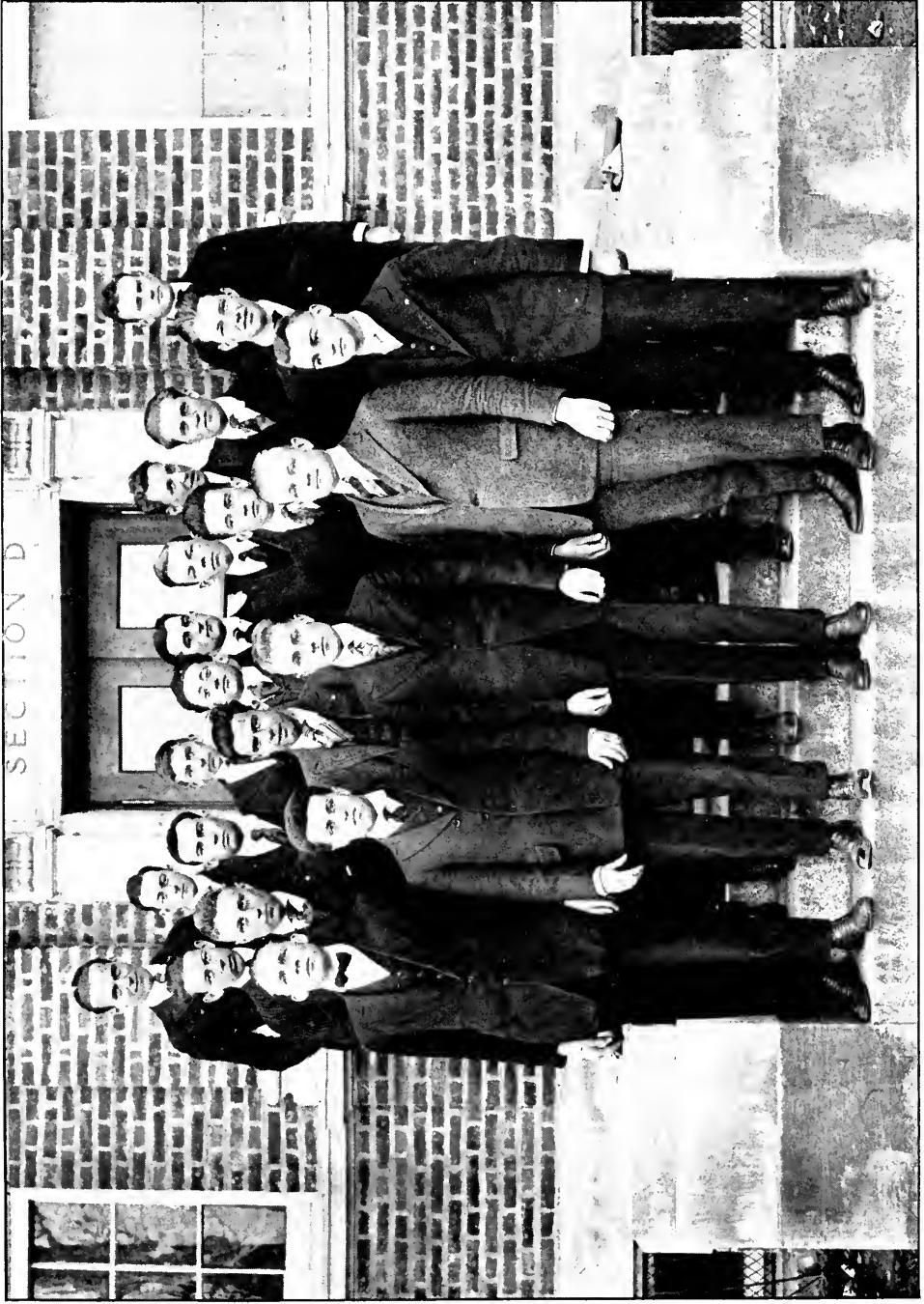
Blue and Gray

MOTTO

*"Our class—may it ever be right;
but, right or wrong—our class."*

MEMBERS

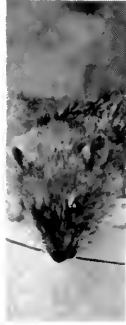
BLUMBURG, W. H.	LOOMIS, F.
COCKEY, T. B.	PEDDICORD, H. R.
DAVIS, R. D.	PRENTICE, L. T.
FRERE, F. J.	ROBERTS, F.
GRIMM, W. H., JR.	ROCKWELL, H. P.
HIGGINS, E. W.	SPANGLER, F. W.
HORRE, J. W.	STONESTREET, N. V.
JOHNSON, C.	WAGNER, J.



SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS



MISS HOOK



MISS VAUX

M. S. C. Becomes Co-Educational



THE scholastic year of 1916-17 marks a new epoch in the history of the Maryland State College. Our College has become a co-educational institution.

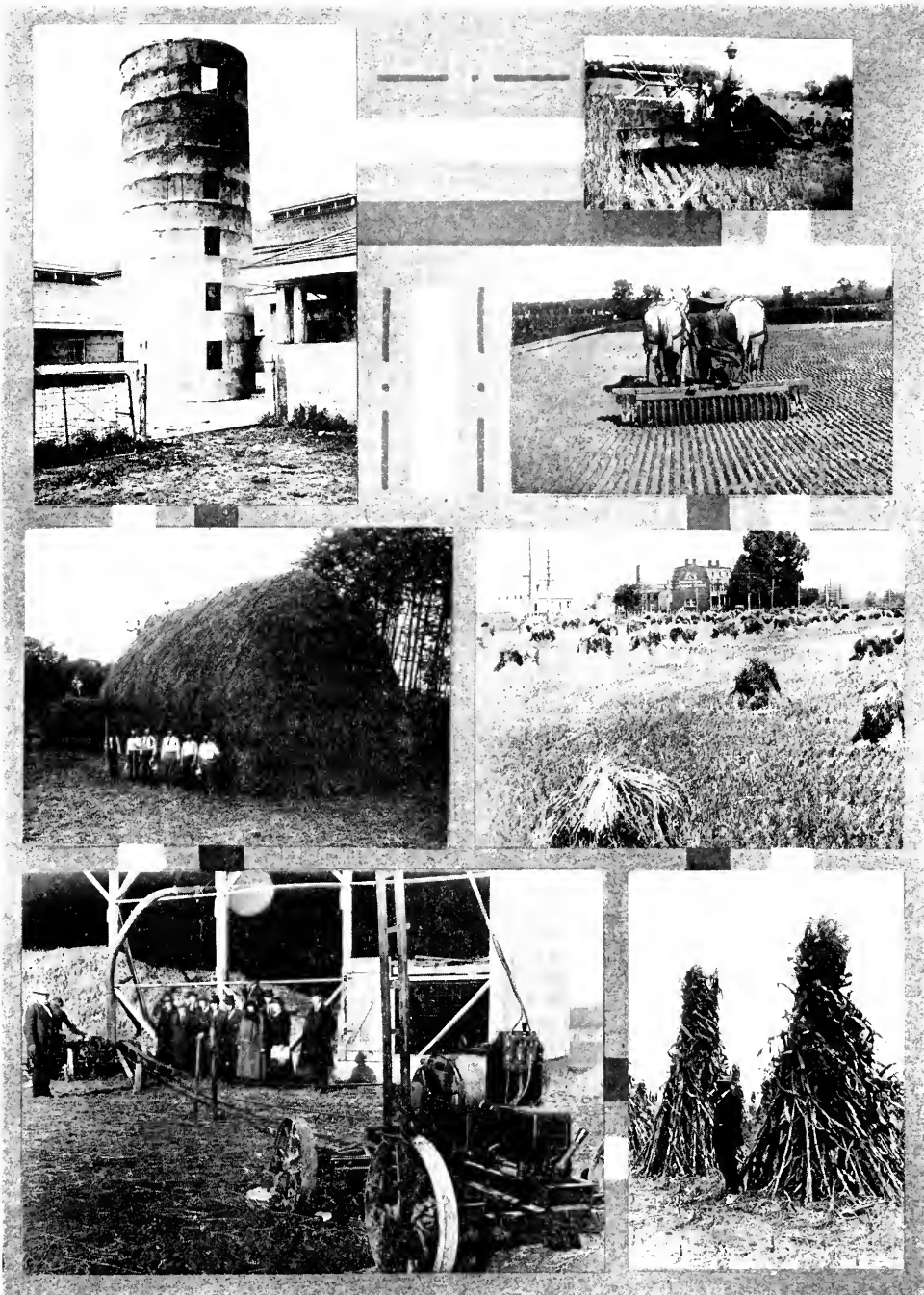
For a number of years we have realized that this event was to take place, but not until last year when the Vice-President informed us that there would be thirteen and one-half co-eds at M. S. C. in the fall of 1916 did we fully realize the significance of it.

For some time there was doubt as to the accuracy of the figures and no little speculation as to what the appearance of the half would be, but as our Vice-President had made careful calculations and quite a bit of research, we were not at all inclined to dispute his word. However, only time could solve the problem for us. After waiting patiently all the summer we found that the fates had not dealt as kindly with us as we had expected. Only one co-ed had matriculated. Later in the year another was enrolled, but we are still short of our allotted number and, though we regret it, it seems that we must await another year to bring State any more co-eds.

It is to be hoped that not many years will have passed before the number of girls at M. S. C., as students, will have reached a size such as will justify the erection of a Girl's Dormitory. We expect to see courses in Home Economics and Domestic Science installed in the next few years, and then the people of Maryland can look to the State College for the education of their daughters as well as of their sons.

Should more girls be enrolled, the College will be indeed fortunate if they are of the same refined manners and sterling character as the two now on her roster.

We take our hats off to you, Miss (es) Co-Eds.



AT THE COLLEGE FARM



IN THE "AG. ZOO"



THE REVELLE

* *Fristoe's Message to His Friends* *

* * * *

As I sat in the hammock, friends,
One moonlight night in May,
I seemed to be in a stupor,
For I knew not what to say.

My lips were trembling terribly,
My heart was beating fast;
I knew if I could win her,
Our love was sure to last.

She sat there looking into my eyes;
Her face was calm, she did not stir.
She had me where I had to speak,
So I proposed to her.

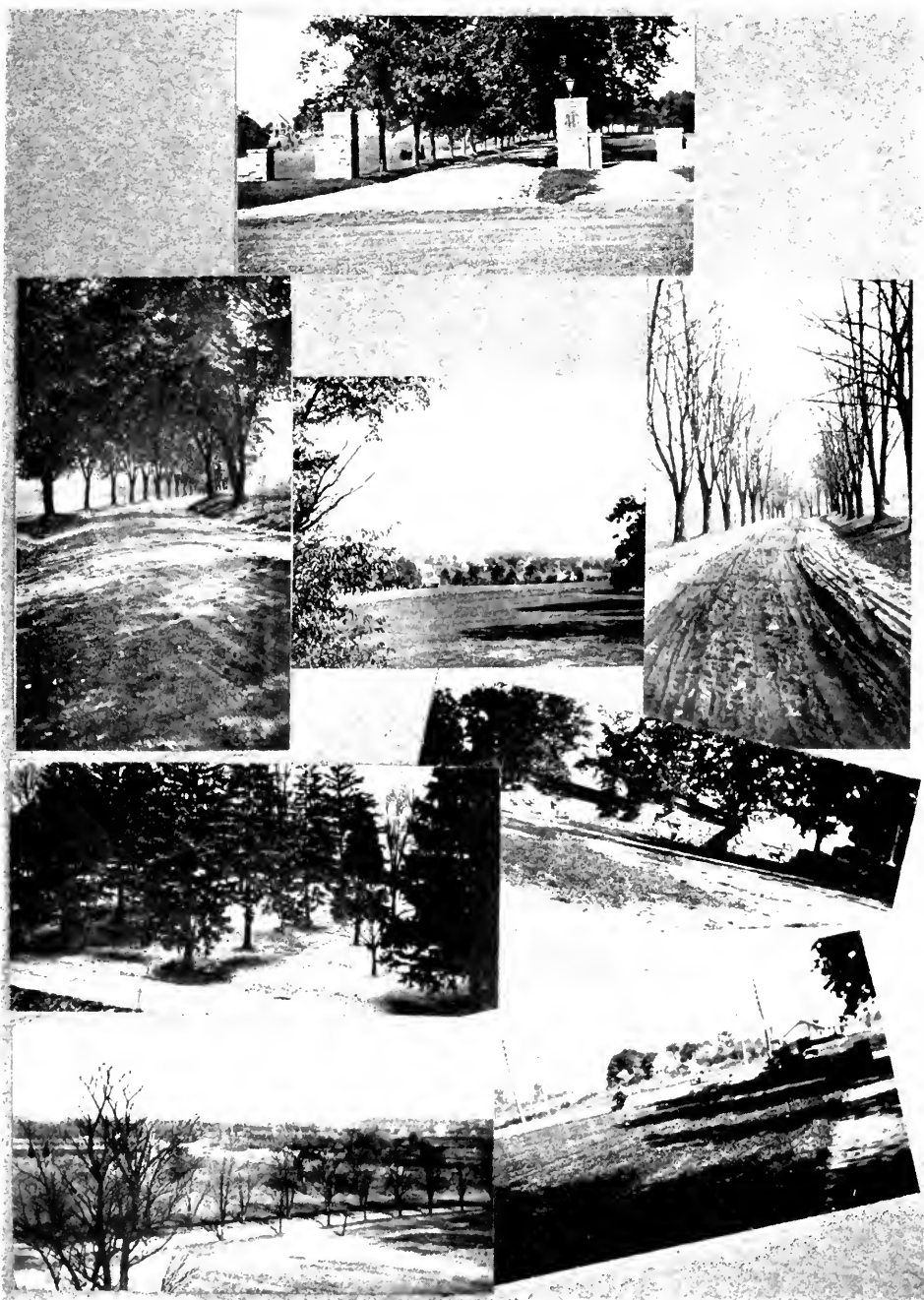
She uttered not a word to me,
Why not I cannot tell;
But soon she gave a little sigh,
And in my arms she fell.

I knew right then that she was mine,
And I began to smile,
For, after all, it seemed to me
That life was sure worth while.

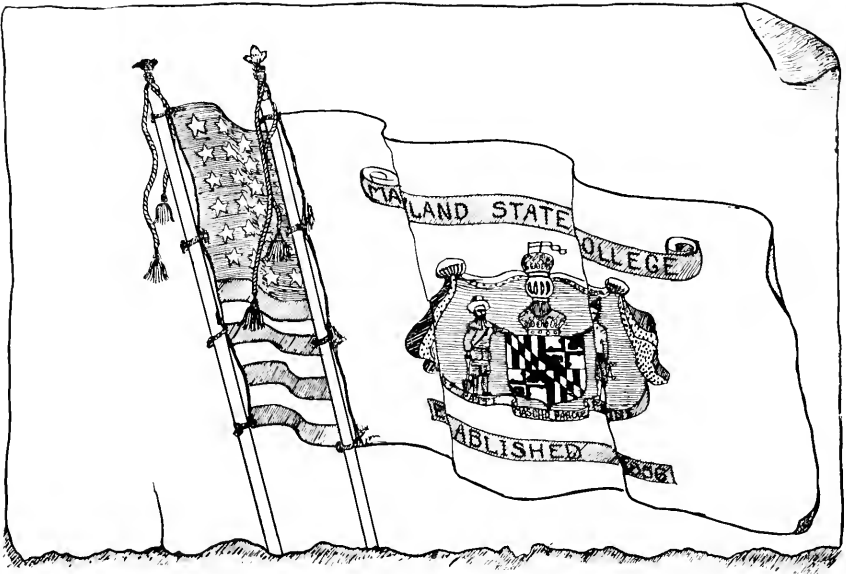
So, friends, you all remember,
When I am far away,
Though I may lose your friendship,
I'll not lose that night in May.

“D. J. H.”

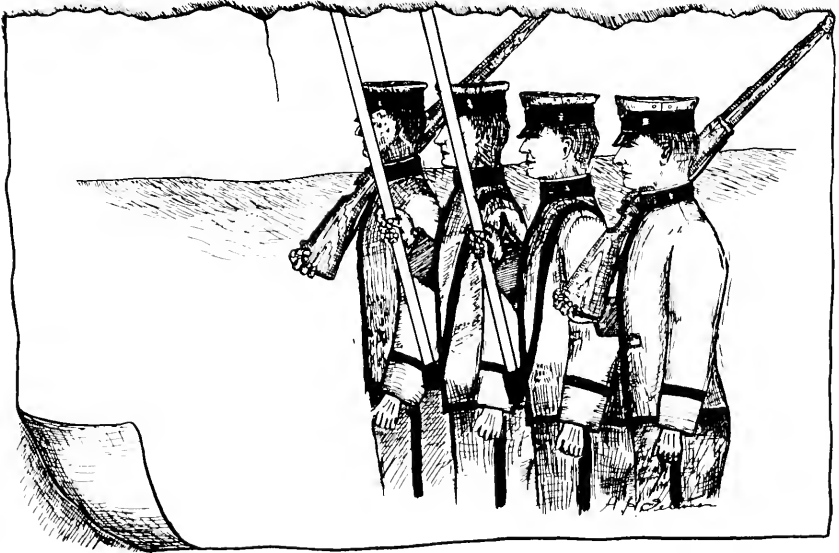




AROUND THE CAMPUS



MILITARY



THE REVEILLE

1917



TO LIEUTENANT George T. Everett, the development of the Military Department of M. S. C. to its present high grade of efficiency, is due. Although he has only been connected with the College for little over a year, the results he has accomplished deserve praise and commendation.

Lieutenant Everett entered West Point in 1903, graduating four years later as sixty-fifth in a class of one hundred and twelve. He was then commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the 28th Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Snelling. During his stay at Fort Snelling, he served in the maneuvers at San Antonio for nine months, at the time of the first trouble of the United States with Mexico.

In December, 1912, Lieutenant Everett sailed for China. He served there with the Chinese Expeditionary Force until May, 1913. Six years of hard and diligent work was surely worth rewarding, and Lieutenant Everett received his commission as First Lieutenant, and was assigned to the 8th Infantry. He then went with his regiment to the Department of Mindanao in the Moro country of the Philippines. He was next stationed at Luzon. While at Luzon, he was transferred to the 24th Infantry and returned with it to the United States in September, 1915. The 24th was stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco. In January, 1916, he was ordered by the War Department to do duty at M. S. C. as Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

That Lieutenant Everett's worth is fully appreciated can readily be seen by the fact that he is listed as a Captain in the latest Congressional Record. This is an honor Lieutenant Everett fully deserves.

NOTE.—As the Reveille goes to press, we are informed that George T. Everett has received his Captain's Commission, and we wish to extend our hearty congratulations to Captain Everett. It is but another case in which merit is finally rewarded.



Military



THE need of a great military preparedness for the protection of our country is uppermost in the minds of the people of America at the present time. The great war in Europe has scattered to the four winds all the fond hopes of universal peace. The brotherhood of man seems more remote than ever before. The United States must prepare for what is inevitably coming. War will soon have our great country in its hideous grasp. If preparation is not begun now, it will be too late.

Maryland State College has been doing its bit since 1858. Year by year men trained in military science and tactics have gone forth to battle for their place in the world. Now they are ready to fight for their country, and they fight for the honor and name of their Alma Mater.

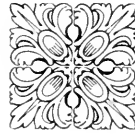
It is to be regretted that limited time prevented Maryland State College from establishing a Reserve Officers' Training School. However, beginning the next college year, this school will be started. The student entering the Reserve Officers' Training School, on graduation becomes a reserve officer by applying to the War Department. A reserve officer is at all times subject to be called into the service of the United States when war is impending. He will then enjoy the privileges and remuneration of a United States army officer.

Aside from the value the military training of a college man is to his country, there is the value of this training to the individual. "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." This enables a man to pick and command men and himself.

Maryland State College appreciates the great work accomplished by the men who founded the Morrill Act. Our Government's training has made us stronger and better men, ready, when duty calls, to go forth and fight.



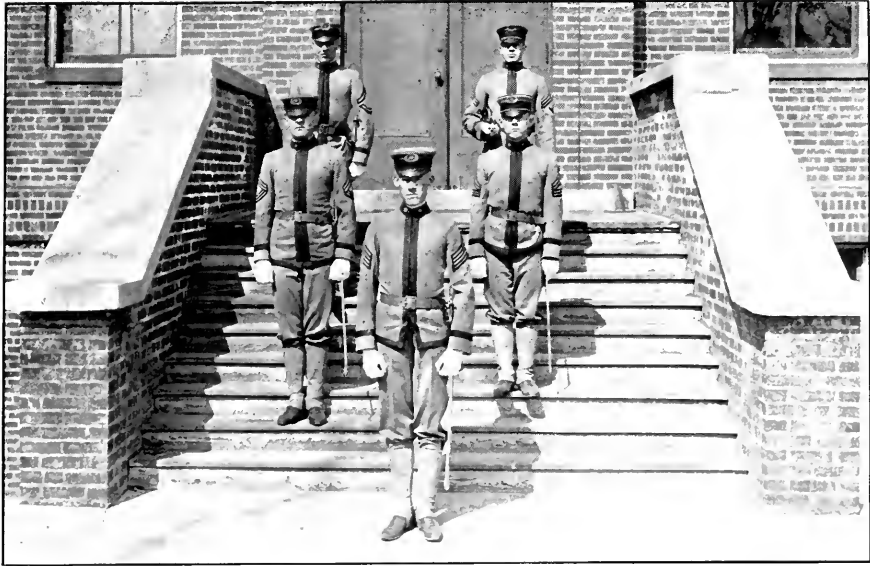
MISS DOROTHY N. AMAN
Sponsor for Battalion



G. M. STURGIS
Cadet Major



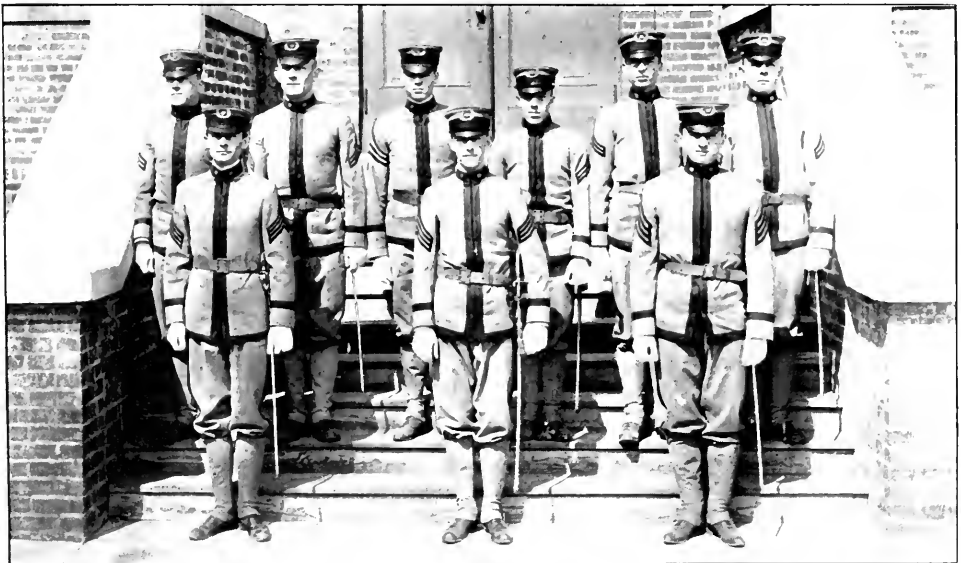
THE BATTALION



STAFF

F. B. Rakeman, Serg.-Maj.
H. Smith, Lieut.-Adj.

B. Dubel, Chief Trumpeter
W. D. Gray, Lieut.-Quartermaster
G. M. Sturgis, Major



LINE OFFICERS

First Lieut. Coggins
Sec. Lieut. Derrick
Capt. Bromley

First Lieut. Watson
Sec. Lieut. Korff
Capt. Senart

First Lieut. Fristoe
Sec. Lieut. Howard
Capt. Williams



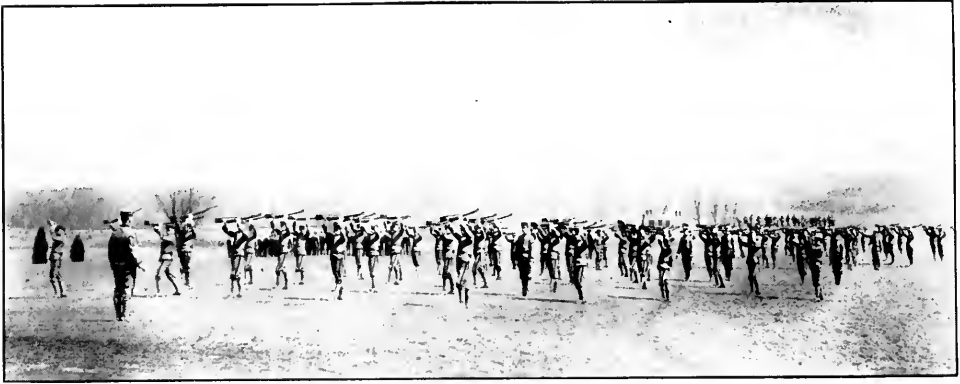
COMPANY "A"

Officers of Company "A"

Captain..... J. A. BROMLEY
 First Lieutenant..... I. COGGINS
 Second Lieutenant H. B. DERRICK
 First Sergeant..... L. M. CHILDS



MISS LOTTIE E. BROMLEY
 Sponsor for Co. "A"



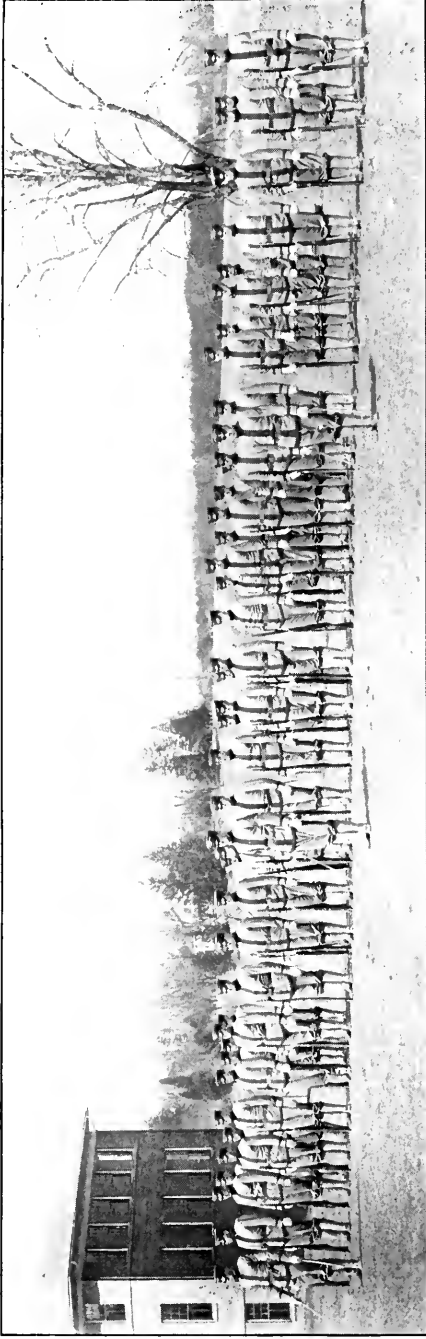
RIFLE DRILL



BAYONET EXERCISE



INSPECTION ARMS



COMPANY "B"

Officers of Company "B"

- Captain..... B. F. SENART
- First Lieutenant..... R. D. WATSON
- Second Lieutenant..... F. A. KORFF
- First Sergeant..... M. A. THORNE



MISS MARY C. SENART
Sponsor for Co. "B"



THE REVEILLE

+ A Call to Arms +

The bugle call has sounded,
And to us it rings out "Come!"
For we know that sound of battle
Calls us to defend our home.

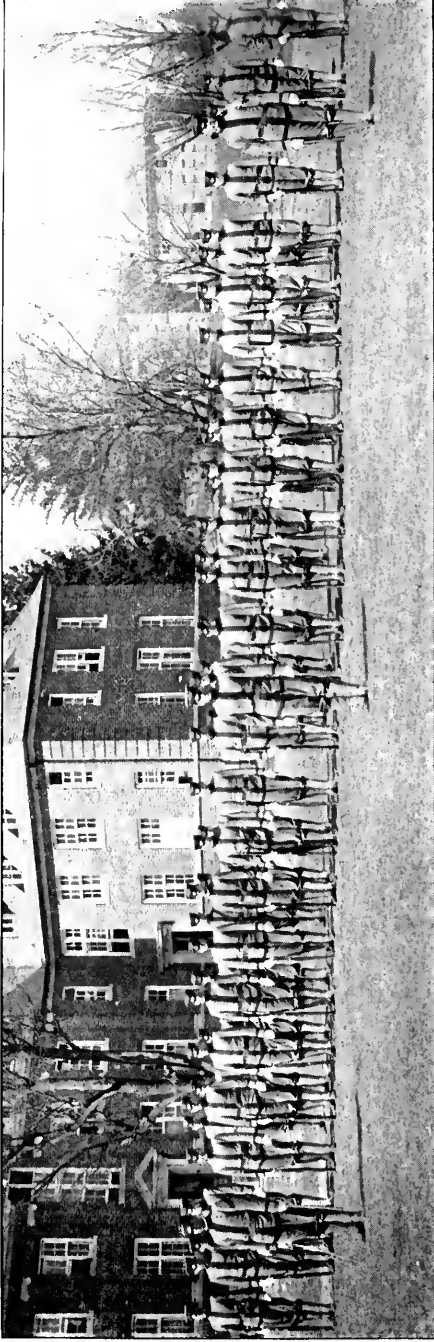
We each have drilled and studied
Every day throughout the years
To be an able soldier
And a warrior without fears.

We have no wish for war,
We have no wish for greed;
But we go to call of country,
So wish us all "God speed."

Then let us grasp our swords.
Those blades with blood may rust,
But Maryland's boys are faithful
To their country and their trust.

W. D. G.





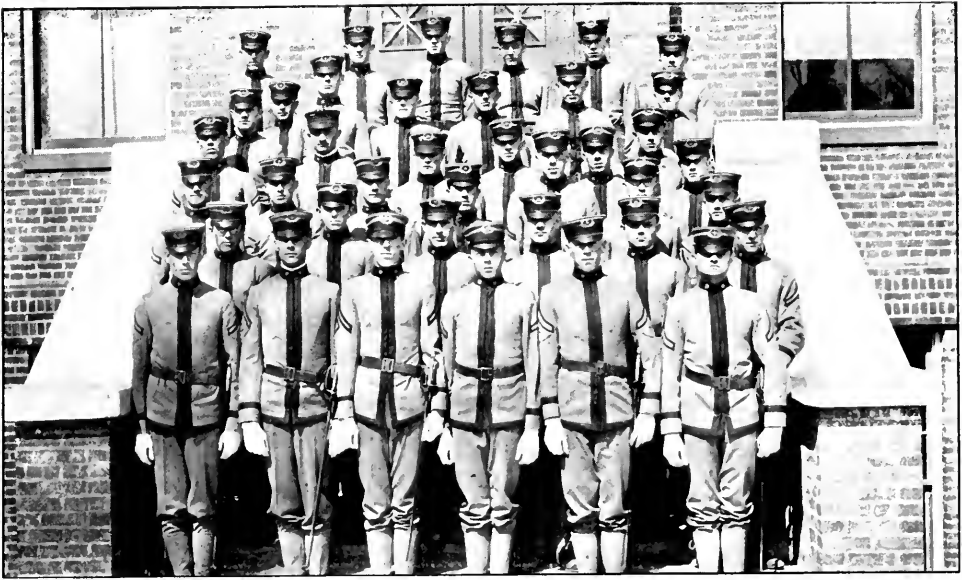
COMPANY "C"

Officers of Company "C"

- Captain..... A. V. WILLIAMS
- First Lieutenant..... H. J. FRISTOE
- Second Lieutenant..... D. J. HOWARD
- First Sergeant..... C. H. BACON



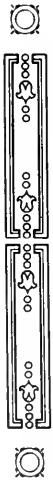
MISS ALINE WALLOP
Sponsor for Co. "C"



NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS



COLOR GUARD





Cadet Band

CHARLES L. STROHM.....	Bandmaster
H. SMITH.....	Lieutenant Commander
J. DONNET.....	First Lieutenant and Principal Musician
A. H. SELLMAN.....	Second Lieutenant
B. DUBEL.....	Chief Trumpeter
P. V. HORN.....	Drum Major
J. H. REMSBURG.....	First Sergeant
R. G. STUNTZ.....	Second Sergeant
P. E. CLARK.....	Third Sergeant
E. V. MILLER.....	First Corporal
B. H. HIPPLE.....	Second Corporal

E. V. MILLER.....	1st Solo Cornet
P. E. CLARK.....	2d Solo Cornet
W. W. KIRBY.....	1st Cornet
J. H. BARTON.....	2d Cornet
W. R. HARDESTY.....	3d Cornet
K. C. POSEY.....	1st Solo B flat Clarinet
R. G. SELLMAN.....	2d Clarinet
WAGNER.....	3d B-flat Clarinet
R. S. EYRE.....	2d Alto
J. H. LANGRALL.....	E-flat Clarinet
J. E. KEEFAUVER.....	1st Alto
F. J. HAMMEL.....	3d Alto

W. N. EZEKIEL.....	4th Alto
R. G. STUNTZ.....	E-flat Bass
W. ATKINSON.....	E-flat Bass
J. DONNET.....	1st Trombone
J. H. CLAGGETT.....	2d Trombone
M. D. SEWELL.....	B-flat Bass
G. I. CONOVER.....	B-flat Bass
J. H. REMSBURG.....	Baritone
A. D. ETIENNE.....	Baritone
A. H. SELLMAN.....	Bass Drum
L. BURRITT.....	Cymbals
B. H. HIPPLE.....	Snare Drum

Charles L. Strohm



CHARLES L. STROHM
Band Instructor

Charles L. Strohm, our bandmaster, is a man worthy of the respect and admiration of everyone. As a musician he need acknowledge no man in Maryland as his superior and few as his peers. Year after year he has taken green material in the fall and in the course of the year has molded it into a real band. He has been the life and soul of the various musical organizations around Maryland State College for the past five years.

To gain a knowledge of his ability to play and teach music one need but hear our Cadet Band, lead by Mr. Strohm, strike up some stirring air. No red-blooded being could listen to the music rendered by Charles L. and his wards without being thrilled by it.

Mr. Strohm has proved himself a friend of the Class of 1917. He has rendered us valuable service on several occasions by giving freely of his time and talent, and though we cannot adequately show our appreciation, we hold a warm friendship for our benefactor, and wish, for the sake of our Alma Mater, that she may long have the service of such an able musician and such a worthy man.



"RIGHT DRESS"



THE REVEILLE

± ± “Taps” ± ±

± ± ± ±

A bugle call is sounded clear,
A silence sweeps the hall;
It is the lonely TAPS we hear—
The last-blown bugle call.

It tells us that our day is done,
That night was made for rest.
Though hard we've tried, yet failed today,
Tomorrow do our best.

Sometimes that call is sounded o'er
The broken sod, where lies
A lad who for his country fought
And for his country dies.

But now we bid that call good-bye.
When next we hear it made
It may be on the battlefield
Beneath Old Glory's shade.

If so, 'tis well; we'll falter not,
But battle for the right,
Until the final TAPS shall sound
The Great Eternal Night.

H. B. D.



CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS



THE REVEILLE

1917



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

G. M. MERRILL.....	President
H. R. SHOEMAKER.....	Vice-President
J. E. REMSBURG.....	Recorder
R. S. DEARSTYNE.....	Treasurer
S. W. RUFF.....	Bible Study
T. V. DOWNIN.....	Assistant
M. A. PYLE.....	Membership
W. D. GRAY.....	Social
K. W. BABCOCK.....	Music
H. SMITH.....	Athletics
J. P. JONES.....	Publications
R. T. KNODE.....	Assistant
D. J. HOWARD.....	Employment
F. D. DAY.....	County

The Y. M. C. A.



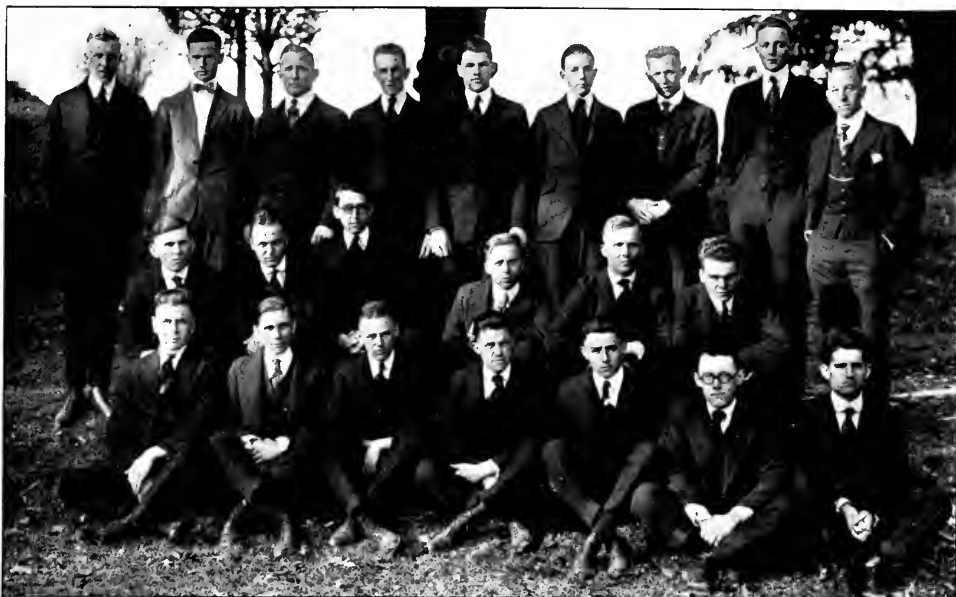
THE Young Men's Christian Association stands for all that is best in college. It stands for all that is best in college life, athletics, literary activities, earnest collegiate work and daily Bible study. The Y. M. C. A. stands for the well-balanced man. The college activities tend to develop the mental and physical, so it remains for this Association to emphasize the spiritual side of college life.

Through the Y. M. C. A., more than any other intercollegiate organization or activity, the student comes to a consciousness that he is a part of a great world brotherhood. The World's Christian Student Federation, of which our local Association is an integral part, includes the Christian student movements of forty-two nations. In the United States and Canada there are 1487 local student Associations, with an aggregate membership of 130,300 men and women. When a man becomes a member of the Y. M. C. A. at Maryland State College, he also becomes a part of this great world movement.

Any man of good moral standing, either student or member of the Faculty, is entitled to general membership. The purpose of the Association is to unite the men of the School who seek to realize the ideals of Jesus in their own lives and characters and to further these ideals in Maryland State College and the world.

In order to accomplish this purpose the Association promotes many different activities. At the opening of School each year receptions and social events provide a means for new students to meet and become acquainted with the Faculty and old students. Bible study classes are organized and promoted. Every student is urged to join a class, for it is through a systematic study of the Word of God that we come to know Him and His will for our lives. The mid-week devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A. has won an important place in the life of Maryland State College. The purpose of the meeting is to deepen the spiritual life of Christian men and to win the uninterested to active allegiance to the Kingdom of God.

With its varied activities and different committees the Young Men's Christian Association offers a unique opportunity to every student who wants to make his college days count for real usefulness. We have but few privileges to sell to our members, but we have a program of unselfish service in which we want every man in M. S. C. to enlist. You will find in the Association plan or organization a splendid opportunity to develop the best there is in you, and in doing the work of the Association you will find the highest type of college fellowship.



The Student Grange

OFFICERS

J. HOMER REMSBERG.....	Master
PAUL V. HORN.....	Overseer
WILLIAM H. CARROLL.....	Secretary
PETER CHICHESTER.....	Lecturer
LEITER MITCHESON.....	Treasurer
MAHLON MERRILL.....	Chaplain
PRESTON WILLIAMS.....	Steward
G. CLARK.....	Assistant Steward
EDWARD WILDE.....	Associate Assistant Steward
B. CLARK.....	Gatekeeper

MEMBERS

BUELL, A. C.	HOWARD, D. J.
DEARSTYNE, R.	HIPPLE, B. G.
DERRICK, H. B.	JONES, J. P.
DOWNIN, T. V.	LANGRALL, J. H.
FUCHS, C. H.	PERKINS, H.
EPPLEY, G. F.	SHOEMAKER, H. R.
GEMENY, W.	THORNE, M.
GOODWIN, N.	WATSON, R. D.
GRAY, D.	WILLIAMS, P.





Rosshourg Club

OFFICERS

A. V. WILLIAMS.....	President
C. H. FUCHS.....	Vice-President
H. R. SHOEMAKER.....	Secretary
W. D. GRAY.....	Treasurer

MEMBERS

PROF. ANSPON	DAWSON
PROF. BROUGHTON	ENGLE
PROF. CREESE	EYRE
PROF. CORY	FRISTOE
PROF. GWINNER	GILMOUR
PROF. HARRISON	GLEASON
PROF. McDONALD	GRACE
PROF. METZGER	HORN
PROF. RUFFNER	HOUSTON
PROF. SPRINGER	JONES
PROF. TALIAFERRO	LANGRALL
PROF. WARTIEN	LEWIS
MITCHESON	NORRIS
ARTHUR	PAINÉ
BARRETT	PALMORE
BERRY	PENNINGTON
BOWLING	POSEY
BUELL	PYLE
BURNSIDE	READING
CALVERT	RUFF
CHICHESTER	SHOEMATE
CLARK, G. S.	STURGIS
CLARK, J. B.	TERNENT
COCKEY	TRAIL
CONNOR	WILLIAMS, R. C.
DIGGS	WILLIAMS, W. P.

THE REVELLE

Social Life at College



It is the opinion of most college men who have made a successful start in life that a man who has neglected to take an active part in the social life at college, and whose social habits are undeveloped, will be greatly handicapped in his attempt to succeed.

Nobody knows more of the advantages and value of the social life at Maryland State College than do the graduating men. The position in college life of some of these men was the direct result of the active part taken in college society. It was through this class that M. S. C.'s half-century-old reputation for the "jolly good time" social affairs was upheld and bettered.

It would be a wise plan for the few lower classmen who are not taking advantage of the excellent opportunities which are offered at their Alma Mater to develop themselves along social lines, to wake up and gain that knowledge and develop those habits which will have to be developed sooner or later. The majority of men going through college never know what definite line of work they will pursue until after they have completed their college career. They never know but what the positions offered them will require that they make speeches, attend banquets, receptions and other functions which will test their social capacity.

The opportunities for the developing of men along social lines can only be realized by stating the work of the organizations which tend to put the bright polish on the rough material.

The Rossbourg Club, the oldest organization at M. S. C., was formed for the sole purpose of holding a number of dances each year. This club is known by thousands of the fair sex as giving them the most enjoyable time had by them at any dance. Every student is asked to become a member of the club, and to do everything possible toward making it a success. During the season of 1916-17 the club witnessed the most successful season in its history. One informal and five formal dances were given in the College auditorium, and all but a very small portion of the student body enjoyed at least one evening in the midst of the prettiest maidens ever gathered together on one occasion.

The hearty support given this organization by the Faculty and their wives was a noticeable feature at every dance, and a large part of its success this season is attributed to this fact.

Although the Rossbourg Club has done excellent work in developing social men, the Y. M. C. A. entertainments, College concerts, fraternity and inter-fraternity dances and smokers, the meetings of the literary societies and their inter-society debates, which were all linked in between the Rossbourg dances, have been doing their share of this valuable work. Hardly a week went by which did not offer one or more opportunities for every student to train himself along social lines.

M. S. C. can be proud of her organizations and the benefits which are being derived from them by the majority of the student body.

C. H. F.



NEW MERCER LITERARY SOCIETY



New Mercer Literary Society

OFFICERS

D. J. HOWARD.....	President
H. R. SHOEMAKER.....	Vice-President
M. D. ENGLE.....	Secretary-Treasurer
L. A. HASLUP.....	Critic

MEMBERS

BARTON, J. H.	HIPPLE, H. G.	SMITH, J. E.
CHEN, C. C.	INTO, A. N.	STEELE, G. F.
CHICHESTER, P.	McCALL, H. F.	STONESTREET, N. V.
DERRICK, H. B.	NORRIS, G. W.	THOMSEN, F. L.
DOWNIN, T. V.	PERKINS, H. T.	PROF. F. B. BOMBERGER
FUCHS, C. H.	POOLE, M. E.	PROF. J. E. METZGER
GILPIN, W. F.	POSEY, W. B.	PROF. P. I. REED
HOCKMAN, G. B.	SAWYER, E. M.	

THE desire of this organization is to have only those men for its members who are truly interested in the work, and who, realizing the value of literary work, are willing to put forth every effort to benefit themselves and the society as a whole.

At the beginning of this college year it was decided by the society to meet bi-weekly, but the great interest taken by the members soon brought about weekly meetings. Literary programs are rendered at each meeting. On several occasions members of the Faculty have favored the society with interesting talks, but the majority of the programs have been rendered entirely by the student members. The programs have consisted of talks, debates, readings and other forms of literary work. Several times the meetings have been conducted according to the rules of the United States Senate, many difficult problems being threshed out.

The New Mercer won the annual inter-society debate held in March, 1917, and by so doing gained the honor of having its name engraved on the silver cup offered to the society winning the debate on three occasions. Messrs. Engle and Downin represented the society in the annual debate, and deserve great credit for the convincing manner in which they brought forth their arguments. The New Mercer not only won the debate, but one of its members, Mr. M. D. Engle, was judged the best individual debator, and was awarded the alumni medal for excellency in debate.



POE LITERARY SOCIETY



The Poe Literary Society

OFFICERS

G. MAHLON MERRILL.....	President
J. A. BROMLEY.....	Vice-President
W. D. GRAY.....	Secretary
P. V. HORN.....	Assistant Secretary
J. DONNET.....	Treasurer
M. J. B. EZEKIEL.....	Critic
F. D. DAY.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

MEMBERS

ARTHUR, R. W.	LEWIS, R. R.
CRUM, P. E.	McKINLEY, E. B.
DUBEL, B.	SMITH, H.
GUTBERLET, I. W.	STERLING, W. F.
JONES, J. P.	TARBUTTON, C. C.

WHAT the Poe Literary Society does not possess in membership it has in quality. While charity has been shown in the selection of its members, the main factor is scrutiny. The constitution of the Society limits the membership of the organization to twenty in number. Hence many have been called, but few chosen.

Since reorganization in the fall of 1915 under the present name, the Poe Literary Society has become more and more a literary center. During this year the meetings have been characterized by comprehensive programs. These programs have involved debates, presentation of current events, strictly impromptu speaking, discussion on parliamentary procedure, two series of lectures on "Great Men" and "Efficiency," a mock court, a House of Representatives and addresses from the Faculty.

While the Society's representatives lost in the inter-society debate this year, the Society considers that no criterion of its achievements. Every member has been given opportunity to improve his ability to speak, and all have benefited thereby. Such results are more permanent than a single exhibition of oratory from the stage. Only in future years will these inestimable benefits be fully realized, and only then, when its members have entered the great forum of life, will their training received in the Poe Literary Society be duly appreciated.

THE REVELLE

1917



The Agricultural Club

OFFICERS

W. D. GRAY..... President
 C. H. FUCHS..... Vice-President
 F. D. DAY..... Secretary
 W. H. CARROLL..... Treasurer

MEMBERS

ATTCHESON, J. L.	EDDLEY, G. F.	JONES, J. P.
ATKINSON, R. W.	FRISTOE, H. J.	KIRBY, W. A.
ANT, R. W.	GEMENY, W. A.	MCKINLEY, E. B.
BISSEL, T. L.	GILPIN, W. F.	MERRILL, G. M.
CLARK, B.	GRAY, J. A.	PERKINS, H. T.
CLARK, G.	GRIFF, W. K.	POOLE, M. E.
CLENDANIEL, G. W.	HIPPLE, B. G.	REMSBURG, J. H.
CRUM, P. E.	HORNE, P. V.	SHOEMAKER, H. R.
DEARSTYNE, R. S.	HOWARD, D. J.	WATSON, R. D.
DERRICK, H. B.	JOHNSON, C. E.	WILDE, E. L.
DOWNIN, T. V.	JOHNSON, J. G.	WILLIAMS, W. P.
DUBEL, B.	JONES, A. S.	

THE REVELLE

1917



Engineering Society

OFFICERS

H. SMITH President
 A. V. WILLIAMS Vice-President
 M. A. PYLE Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

DR. T. H. TALIAFERRO
 PROF. H. GWINNER
 PROF. G. P. SPRINGER
 PROF. M. CREESE
 PROF. F. T. HODGINS
 PROF. N. R. WARTHEN
 PROF. KEATS
 AMIGO, R. K.
 BACON, C. H.
 BERRY, J. B.
 BROMLEY, J. A.
 BROOKS, A. J.
 BROWN, M. C.
 CHILDS, L. M.
 COGGINS, I.
 COMPTON, R. K.

CONOVER, J. I.
 COPPAGE, H. J.
 COSTER, H. O.
 DAWSON, A.
 DAWSON, C.
 DUVAL, W. H.
 ENGLE, M. D.
 EYRE, R. S.
 FELLERS, F.
 FORD, S. W.
 GLEASON, R. W.
 HAND, E. W.
 HARDISTY, W. R.
 HEMPSTONE, W. D.
 INTO, A. H.
 LARSON, C. L.

MATHEWS, F. P.
 MORGAN, J. A.
 MORNHIINWEG, W.
 OBERLIN, L. D.
 PAINE, P. T.
 PECK, V. S.
 RAKEMANN, F. B.
 REDDING, J. G.
 RUPPERT, E. C. E.
 RUST, A. D.
 SIEGERT, L. L.
 SELLMAN, R. L.
 SMITH, J. E.
 STARR, J. H.
 TARBUTTON, C.
 TARBUTTON, H.

THE REVELLE

1917



Liebig Chemical Society

OFFICERS

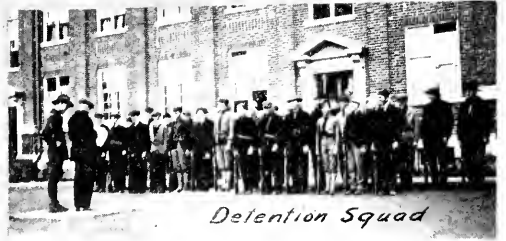
- C. G. DONOVAN President
 L. J. GILMOUR Vice-President
 C. S. ELLIOTT Secretary
 I. W. GUTBERLET Corresponding Secretary
 S. S. TERNENT Treasurer

FACULTY MEMBERS

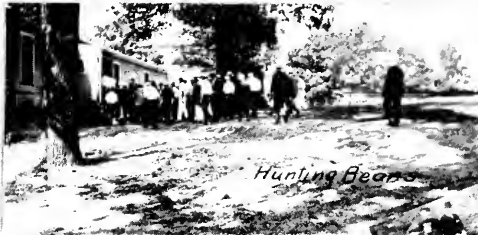
- PROF. L. B. BROUGHTON DR. H. B. McDONNELL
 PROF. S. C. DENNIS MR. T. D. JARRELL
 PROF. H. J. WHITE

MEMBERS

- | | | |
|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| AUSTIN, J. A. | HAMILL, F. J. | NASH, P. |
| BOONE, A. W. | HOCKMAN, H. A. | PERRIE, A. L. |
| BREWER, B. | HODGINS, R. J. | REMSBURG, H. |
| BRIMER, C. F. | KEEFAUVER, J. A. | RICH, M. N. |
| CHIPMAN, J. | KNODE, R. | SCHUMATE, J. O. |
| DIGGS, A. C. | KORFF, F. A. | SEWELL, M. D. |
| ÉTIENNE, A. D. | MILLER, E. V. | WALLOP, J. D. |
| DONNET, J. | MURRELL, A. A. | WALLS, H. |



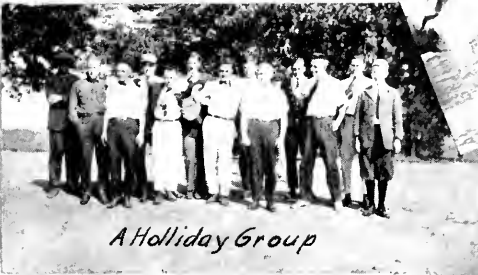
Detention Squad



Hunting Beans



On A Hike



A Holiday Group



AS WE SEE THEM

Maryland State Weekly

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE MARYLAND STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

VOL. 8.

COLLEGE PARK, MD., T.

NOVEMBER 23, 1916.

NO. 8.

BAND CONCERT

The concert given last night was enjoyed by a good number of members of the faculty and the college were all well progressed in the band year.

It is not easy to find men who know music, and build up a good band in two months, but the progress of the college band has made since the beginning of college is wonderful, and much credit is due to the members of the band.

Stroh, the bandmaster, followed in a very correct manner.

1. March. The
2. Overture. E.
3. Waltz. Wax
4. Flower Song
5. Chorus. Solo

By C. L.

Cavotte. Air

7. Medley Selection. Gems

8. Selection from the Comic Opera

9. "Wang"

10. Finale

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J. HUM

from the field by Rich and from touchdown points for the Maryland College to defeat the Catholic University on Saturday, November 11th, in one of the most remarkable football games ever on a local gridiron. The

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It was due to the taking advantage

of the mistake by an opponent.

(Continued on page 3.)

MORE

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SITY C

outplayed last Saturday. The score of 10 to 7. The team had much the better of the game, but the State's backs seemed to have little trouble in gaining around the line. If it had been for fumbles and penalties, the team would have scored two downs.

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ROSSBURG DANCE

There is going to be a dancing crowd at the dance. Many old, are going to be taken into the social and the officers are looking forward

to accommodate a large crowd at the dance on the 24th, as the officers are looking forward to the year.

PROF. RICHARDSON TO ADDRESS NEW LITERARY SOCIETY

Prof. Richardson will address the literary society at its meeting Monday night. The society is excited in having Prof. Richardson address, as a matter of value in a most pleas-

ant address by Prof. Richardson. Resolved, that the question will be debated.

Mr. Hipple will uphold the affirmative, while Mr. Downin and Mr. Hipple will uphold the negative.

The society extends an invitation to all to be present when the

PICTURES

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Boyer has thoroughly

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R. P. Andrews Paper Co.,

727-29-31 THIRTEENTH ST. N. W.

"THE HOME OF SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES"

Ask to See Our Complete Line of Students' Loose Leaf Record Books.



Maryland State Weekly



COLLEGE paper is the medium of news for the college student. A good college paper should be an impartial word picture of student life and activities. College news should be given in a pleasing way to the student body and Alumni, and there is also a place in a good college paper for bits of local wit and humor. A college paper is solely the property of the student body, and their views, ideas, and activities should be given freely and without prejudice.

It is along these lines that the WEEKLY has been conducted since it was founded in October, 1914. Prior to that date there was a sadly inadequate little paper published here at College, which did not, by any means, meet the needs of the student body.

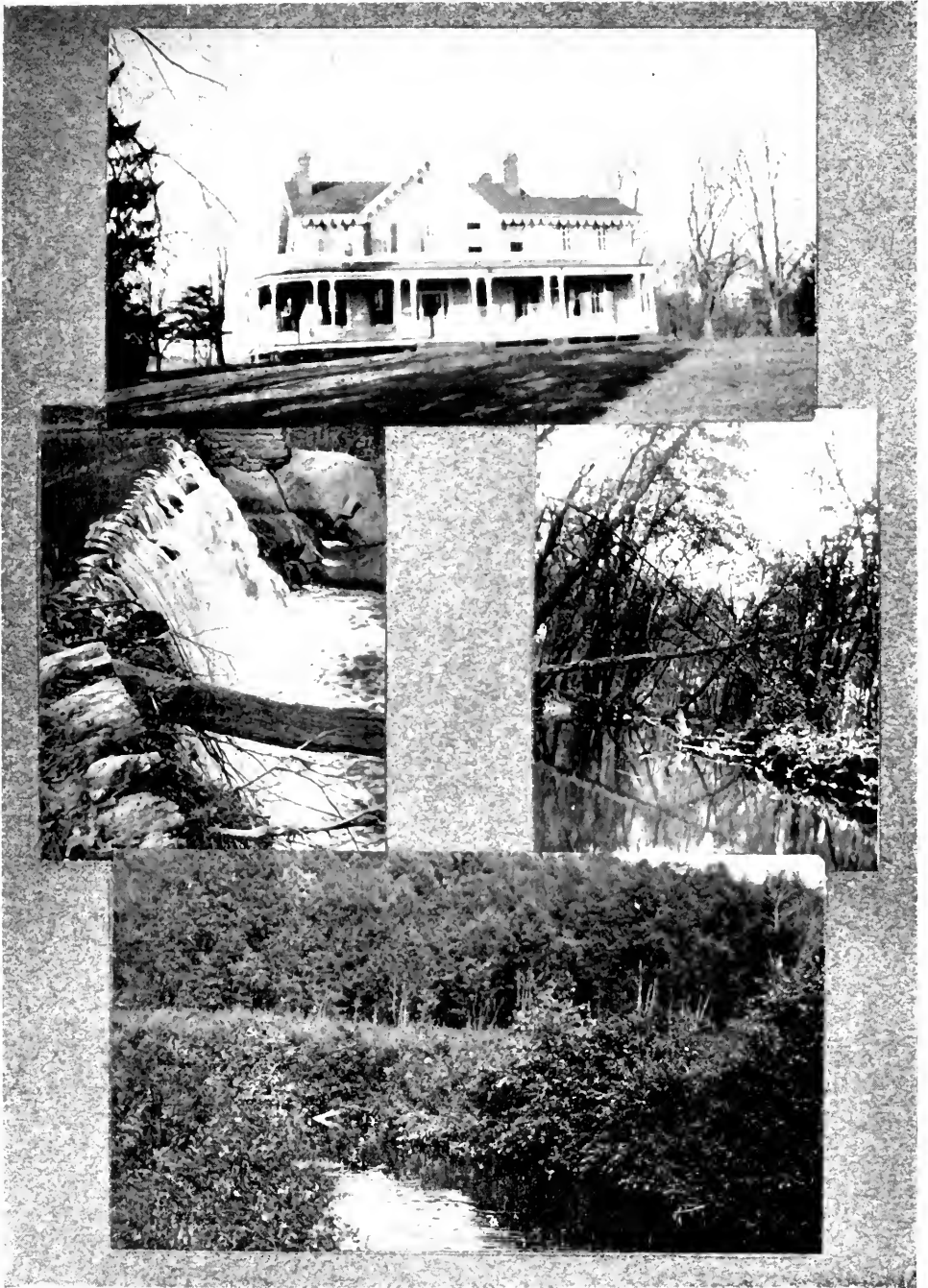
The WEEKLY has defects, but they are being corrected as rapidly as possible. It is the expectation of those in charge to enlarge it in the near future to an eight-page paper. This can readily be done, provided the student body give their unrestrained support. At present the paper is edited entirely by the students, with faculty supervision. This makes the paper what it should be—a real college paper, edited, managed and supported by the student body. There is no reason why the paper should not be enlarged to an eight-page weekly.

For many years the old Triangle was not self-supporting. It did not fill the needs of the student body, and they did not feel any concern in giving it either financial or moral support. The WEEKLY, however, has met the needs of the students, and has become a self-supporting periodical. The paper in the past has been well edited, containing much college news, editorials, and also bits of wit and humor picked up around the campus. From time to time new features have been added, each change having bettered the publication.

The Editorial Staff is composed of live, earnest men, every one of whom has the interest of the WEEKLY at heart. These men want to see the college paper enlarged, and are making an earnest effort to accomplish that end. In the past there has not been room for the proper amount of Alumni news, and the news and work of the Experiment Station could not be covered as it should, on account of limited space.

The Motto of the WEEKLY is, "Progress." To advance a little each year is its ambition. Its career, thus far, has ever been upward, and may it ever prosper, as a good college paper should, through the support and co-operation of the Faculty and Student Body.

H. R. S.



'XCURSIONS WITH THE KODAK



STUDENT BODY

FRESHMAN

BILL. REILLY.



BILL CEILLY

Wit and Humor

Here's a health for the future,
A sigh for the past;
We can love and remember
And hope to the last,
And for all the base lies
That the almanacs hold,
While there is love in the heart
We can never grow old.

A Toast to "Bean-Belly-Bill":

Here's to the man that loves his wife,
And loves his wife alone,
For many a man loves another man's wife
When he ought to be loving his own.

Thomsen—(To a Darkey who was explaining the cause of a broken stall) "How large were his hoofs? Were they as large as my feet or hands?"

Darkey—"No, sah, they was jus' ordinary sized hoofs, sah."

Gilpin—"Women are certainly fond of dress."

Korff—(With his eyes glued on the décolleté gowns) "If that's the case why don't they wear more of it?"

Little Ruth—"If I wasn't here I'll bet that Michael fellow would kiss you."

Co-Ed—"You bad little girl! Go away this instant!"

Gray—(During our three weeks' spring rain) "This certainly looks like the Flood."

Wilmer—"The what?"

Gray—"The Flood. You've read about the Flood and the Ark landing on Mt. Ararat."

Wilmer—"Gee! I ain't seen a paper for three days."

Childs—"Hey, Hiram, if the Devil should lose his tail where would he go to get another?"

Coppage—"Dunno, where?"

Childs—"He'd go to a saloon where they retailed bad spirits."

New clerk at College Arms to Peck Clark—"Do you know, Mr. Clark, you remind me of a flower."

Clark—"What kind of a flower?"

She—"A blooming idiot."

Our wish to John Bromley:

Here's to turkey when you are hungry,
Champagne when you are dry,
A pretty girl when you need her,
And heaven when you die.

Houston—(To Quaker Minister) "I wish to obtain a position as chief soloist in your church."

Minister—"Well, what I need is a good steady man."

Houston—"I'm that sir! I stayed in the same class at college for seven years."

Beall—(Explaining his automobile to the new Co-Ed). "This controls the brake. It is put on very quickly in an emergency."

Co-ed—"I see, something like a kimona."

A PROPHECY.

Derrick—(In a preliminary talk with the Office Boy). "Is there an opening here for a live-wire, hustling college man?"

Office Boy—"Naw, but there's gonna be if I don't git me pay raised by ter-morrow night."

STALE NEWS

Car Conductor—(To "Buggs" Haslup, who is smoking). "You can't smoke."

"Buggs"—"So my friends say."

Conductor—"But you musn't smoke."

"Buggs"—"So the doctor says."

Conductor—"Well, you shan't smoke."

"Buggs"—"So my wife says."

Conductor—"If you don't put that cigarette out you must get off."

"Buggs"—"I don't give a d— this is College avenue anyhow."

March 20, Ruff goes to "National"—play advertised thus:

5000 people,
4000 costumes.

Mr. Keats—"Why does gun-powder?"

Mr. Emerson—"Because Dyna-mite."



A Pastime



Hallow'een



The Rot Parade



TWINS

"Al"—I hear you have an addition to your family."

"Shoe"—"Put down one and carry two."

Prof. Ruffner—"Mr. Korf, how would you keep milk from souring?"

Korf—"Leave it in the cow."

Prof. Richardson—"What part of speech is "kiss," Mr. Cockey?"

Cockey—"An article."

Prof.—"Why do you say it is an article?"

Cockey—"Because it is something I cannot decline."

"Alfalfa" Ford—(When passing the filtration plant on way to C. U. game). "Hey, look at those silos. My old man has a couple of them."

Schulz—"What! those are water tanks."

Bill Gemeny, '17, in bacteriology—"Professor, are those men who work with germs, Germans?"
What do you know about that? He's from Eastern Sho', too.

Day—"Professor, I don't think I deserve zero on this examination."

Dr. Reed—"I don't either, sir, but that is the lowest that I could give."

Prof.—"Mr. Riley, what is "dam," a proper or common noun?"

Riley—"I am not certain, but I think it is more common than proper."

Mr. Stanton—"Why does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?"

Kispaugh—"Because it is the only safe place to stand."

The young girl confronted Dubel with flashing eyes:

She—"What do you mean by kissing me as I lay asleep in the hammock?"

Dubel—"I only took one."

She—"You did not, I counted seven before I awoke."

Prof. Cory—"How many sexes are there?"

Gray—"Three."

Prof. Cory—"Three! What are they?"

Gray—"The male sex, the female sex, and 'insects'."

Doc. Talifarro—"Who can tell me of a thing of great importance that did not exist a hundred years ago?"

H. Smith—"Me."

Soph—"Have you a minute to spare?"

Freshie—"Sure."

Soph—"Tell me all you know."

"Do you love Sister Grace, Mr. Derrick?" asked the little sister frankly of the caller. "Why, what a queer question," replied the astonished Mr. Derrick. "Why do you ask that?" "Because she said she'd give a dollar to know, and I need the dollar."

She—(To "Vim" Fristoe)—"The mean thing said the reason I wasn't married was because no fool had proposed to me, and I up and told her you had!"

Philosopher Keat, reflectively: "It used to be that when a fellow courted a girl, they strolled along the shady lanes and gathered flowers. Nowadays, they ride in racing cars and gather momentum."

Ode to Schulz:

How I love its giddy gurgle,
How I love its liquid flow,
How I love to wind my mouth up,
How I love to see it go!

Student, to "Bill" Kemp—"What are you going to do if our country goes to war?"

Kemp—"Join the Swiss Navy."

Student—"And what are you going to do, Dr. Buckley?"

Dr. Buckley—"Go as veterinarian to the Mounted Marines."

(We hear that "Sy" is going to lead the attack armed with his lime-sulphur spray can.

Kispaugh—"Why was Noah like a hungry cat?"

"Speedy" Merrill—"You should not speak sacrilegiously of Biblical names."

"Kish"—"Because he went forty days and forty nights without Ara-rat!"

"Boohoo"—"What is it that we eat in the morning and drink at night?"
Gray—(After puzzling days) "Give it up."
"Boohoo"—"Toast."

Gallaudet was started as a deaf-mute institution. Can it be said to have been dumbfounded?

There's one thing certain about "Feets" Thomsen. He'll make a great impression wherever he goes.

Prof. Ruffner—"Mr. Kishpaugh, have you ever seen or heard—of a locality in which chickens could not be raised?"

"Kish"—"Yes, sir."

Prof.—"You have? Where?"

"Kish"—"In the city."

Miss Comer—"What do you think is the cause of the present war—the Russian germ or the German rush?"

Starr, '19 (Reading a letter from a fair Eastern Sho' maiden)—"Say, Riggs, this girl asked me to send her one of my pictures."

Riggs, '20—"I don't see what she wants a picture of a thing like you for."

Starr—"To tell you the truth, I am not nearly as handsome now as I was last summer."

Fristoe—"What is the proper color for a bride?"

Watson—"Well, tastes differ, but I should prefer a white one."

Corporal Babcock (Instructing a "rookie") "——— and bring the heels as close together as the complexion will permit. To halt—bring the foot that is in the rear up to the foot that is in the air and remain perfectly motionless."

Winant—(to Gus Thorne who is on duty in the library). I want Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

"Gus"—"There's a city directory over in the corner. Look it up for yourself."

Dealer—(Exhibiting a wind-broken horse, and having trotted him about the yard, remarked) "Isn't his coat fine?"

Dr. Coker (not to be done)—"Yes, but I don't like his pants."

Conductor (When Ford (Malfa) had handed him a quarter—"Tickets?")

Ford—"Yes, I'll take some of dem cupons."

Coggins had brought home perfect school reports after several exams, and then his marks suddenly took a tremendous drop. His father viewed the last one in evident disapproval.

"How is this, Irvin?" he asked.

"Professor's fault," said Coggins.

"How is it the Professor's fault?"

"He moved the fellow who sat next to me."

Waiter in mess-hall—"Do you fellows want anything more?"

"Scrubby Jones"—"No, thank you; I have plenty."

Waiter—"Well, I guess all the rest have then."

Capt. Everett—"Have you changed the guard yet?"

Capt. Williams—"No, sir; the old guard was doing the job so well, sir, I thought I would let 'em stay on, sir."

Don't worry about the future,
The present is all that thou hast,
The future will soon be present,
And the present will soon be past.

Enter Mr. Bruce smoking a short cigar butt.

Tolly—"Say, Bruce, your chew is afire."

Miss—"Mr. Day are you going to get married so you will not have to go to war."

Day—"No, I would rather fight."



ATHLETICS.

THE REVEILLE



Our Coach

It is fitting and proper to offer as a prelude to Athletics a tribute to the man who has inspired our teams to victory and instilled within us the true meaning of loyalty to our Athletics. We have watched him calmly and persistently strive for an ideal, for clean Athletics and fair play. Evidence of his unusual ability becomes more pronounced each year. At no time in the history of our College has the interest in sports been so marked. Faculty, students, Alumni and the people of our State have been thrilled with the victories of our teams. The Press has been unanimous in its praise, and has on several occasions lauded the coaching system of Maryland State. The future is rich in possibilities, and with implicit confidence we intrust the destinies of our Athletics to "Curly" Byrd.

"Bear Ruff"

Perhaps you wonder why such a "mug" as this appears here, but as "Bear," or Ruff, as he is sometimes called, was one of the best athletes in Maryland, it is not improper to give him a word of recognition. A few years ago "Bear" was wearing the "old gold and black" in a manner that would do credit to any college. In football he was among the best; in track he showed his heels to many of the best men in this section of the country. Though "Bear" has not participated in athletic contests in the last two years because of old injuries, the fall of 1916 found him on the gridiron helping "Curley" turn out the greatest team that ever represented a Maryland college.





Our "A" Men

Class of 1917

DERRICK, 14, 15, 16
 KISPAUGH, 13, 14, 15, 16
 OBERLIN, 14, 15, 16
 COGGINS, 14, 15, 16
 TARBUTTON, 14, 15, 16
 WILLIAMS, 15, 16.

Class of 1919

SMITH, 15, 16
 MURRIL, 15, 16
 ANT, 15

Class of 1917

DERRICK, 14, 15, 16, 17
 DEARSTYNE, 14, 15, 16
 OBERLIN, 15, 16

Class of 1920

McDONALD, 17
 FLETCHER, 17
 KNODE, R., 17

Class of 1917

COGGINS, 16, 17

Class of 1919

CHIPMAN, 16, 17
 SPIEDEL, 16, 17
 BROWN, 16, 17

Class of 1917

TARBUTTON, 16, 17
 COGGINS, 14, 15, 16, 17
 WILLIAMS, 16, 17
 GRAY, 16, 17
 STEVENS, 16, 17

Class of 1919

ANT, 14, 16, 17
 SMITH, 16, 17
 MURREL, 17

Class of 1919

MURREL, 16, 17
 BUELL, 16, 17
 SHUMATE, 16, 17
 AMIGO, 15, 16, 17

Football

Class of 1918

POSEY, 14, 15, 16
 RICH, 15, 16

Class of 1920

MICHAEL, 16
 MACDONALD, 16
 FLETCHER, 16
 BREWER, 16
 INTO, 16
 STUBBS, 16

Baseball

Class of 1919

CHICHESTER, 16, 17
 MORNHUNWEG, 16, 17
 SIEGERT, 16, 17

McCORKLE, 17
 MICHAEL, 17
 RIGGS, 17

Track

Class of 1918

EPPLEY, 17

Class of 1920

BREWER, 17
 CARTER, 17

Lacrosse

Class of 1918

REMSBURG, 17
 CARROLL, 17
 BOONE, 17
 ELLIOTT, 17

Class of 1920

ABBOTT, 16, 17

Tennis

Class of 1920

HAMIL, 17



Keep Fighting

(To the Tune of Maryland State.)

Oh-h Maryland State, we'll always fight for thee;
We'll always fight for thee;
We'll win a glorious victory.
Oh Maryland State we'll always fight for thee;
We'll drive old Hopkins' warriors in retreat—
 Keep Fighting!
Maryland State, we've just begun to fight,
We'll never cease to fight
Till victory's in sight,
We will drive old Hopkins' warriors to defeat—
 Old Maryland State Must Win Today!

F. B. B.

State Football Song

No. 1.

In the halls of M. S. C.
There old Hopkins' goat will be;
Oh! our backs are driving thru the black and blue,
For our line is smashing low,
And our ends are never slow;
We will win the game, old Maryland State, for you.

CHORUS:

J. H. U.—our boys are crashing,
And we're sure to cross your goal,
Curley Byrd has said it right,
State must surely win the fight,
And so, Hopkins, we will say "Goodbye" to you.

No. 2.

As we watch the setting sun,
And old Maryland's game is won,
We will toss our banner high up in the sky.
Oh! how happy we will be,
As the victory we see,
And our Maryland's pride will never, never die.
(Tune—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.")

L. A. H.

FOOTBALL



THE REVEILLE

Our Record

THE BEST record and strongest team in the history of the college—that sums up briefly the foot-ball season of 1916. Starting the year with the hardest schedule ever attempted by a college in Maryland, it seemed as if the eleven would find some rough sledding; however, it finished with six victories and two defeats, the defeats being by such narrow margins that almost any kind of a break would have turned them into victories.

The team was handicapped considerably at the beginning of the year by having its two opening games cancelled. Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Pennsylvania Military College, listed for the two preliminary contests, broke their contracts and State was compelled to go into the games with Dickinson on October 6 and Navy October 11 as the opening of its season. The prospect did not look any too good, but the eleven came through, won from Dickinson in a brilliant struggle, 6 to 0, and lost to Navy by 7 to 14, in a fight which was won by the Navy on a lucky break in the first two minutes of play.

Following the Navy game, the Virginia Military Institute appeared at College Park and in one of the most brilliant conflicts of the year lost to State by 9 to 15. The game brought out the best in both teams and never before was staged a gridiron meeting at College Park so edifying to spectators and so productive of brilliant play. State took the lead at the beginning of the struggle and when Jamie Smith kicked a goal from the field after about three minutes of play, V. M. I. scored a safety about two minutes later, and shortly afterward got a touchdown which placed it in the lead by 9 to 3. From that time on State braced, its defense was impregnable and Brewer's two field goals and a touchdown produced the points which brought victory.

Haverford made its first visit to College Park for a game on October 25. It caught the State team with two substitutes in the backfield and somewhat overconfident; those things, coupled with the fact that Haverford itself had a splendidly coached and clever eleven, caused State's downfall by the narrow margin of one point, 7 to 6. State got going well in the last quarter and had the contest gone three more minutes, would have won.

St. John's came next on the schedule and State's usually fearsome rival proved easy. The score was 31 to 6. Annapolis had a heavy team, which was fairly well drilled, drilled, but it could not cope with the fast attack against which it found itself struggling before the contest was many minutes old. Maryland scored in the first four minutes, and at the end of the first half the count was 18 to 6. St. John's only touchdown came near the middle of the second quarter, two long end runs consecutively putting the ball across. In the second half St. John's could make no headway and its defense crumbled completely. So apparent was the superiority of the State team that the second half was cut ten minutes short.

Much anticipated had been the struggle with Catholic University, and when it arrived it was about all that had been looked for, and maybe a little more than the Washington institution had expected. C. U. scored in the first three minutes, when one of its halfbacks picked up a fumble and ran three-fourths the length of the field for a touchdown. The goal was not kicked and State practically started the game with a 6 to 0 handicap. Both teams kicked a goal from the field in the second quarter, and the half ended 9 to 3 in favor of C. U. In the third quarter, though, the State backs carried the ball for consistent gains, which resulted in a touchdown after they had been twice held within three feet of the goal line. The secondary defense of the Washingtonians had been drawn in by the battering, and when Smith changed his tactics, throwing a forward pass after a double pass, there was nobody between Rich and the goal line. Brewer soon after that kicked another goal from the field and the game ended with the count standing 13 to 9 in favor of State.

The eleven journeyed to New York the following Saturday to meet New York University. Newspaper predictions the morning of the contest had New York U. winning easily, but the end of the struggle found Maryland's representative institution with 10 points and New York U. 7. State made nineteen first downs against four for the northerners, but fumbles and penalties prevented a greater amount of scoring.

For the entire season the team had been preparing for the game with Hopkins on Thanksgiving Day. It had bent its efforts along every line toward that particular contest,

and while it had played brilliant foot ball in previous struggles had really never appeared at its best. Hopkins had a powerful, heavy line which was considered invulnerable and about the same backfield as that which had carried it through a victorious season in 1915. The result of the game need not be dwelt upon here. Suffice it to say that at the end State's overjoyed rooters sat themselves back to regale their minds with a 54 to 0 score with which their team had overwhelmed the Baltimoreans. One paragraph from the account of the game in the Baltimore Sun explains everything fully. Here it is:

"The College Park aggregation had everything; Hopkins had nothing. It was the most one-sided game seen at Homewood in many a day, and the Black and Blue was hopelessly outclassed from the first kick-off. With as fine a quartet of slashing, plunging backs as ever has been seen on a State gridiron, and a line that charged like the black watch, the College Park eleven uncovered an attack that swept Hopkins to all corners of the field. Fletcher and Brewer, the visitors' scimitaring halfbacks, tore through the Black and Blue line and around the ends almost at will, keeping their feet with remarkable persistence."

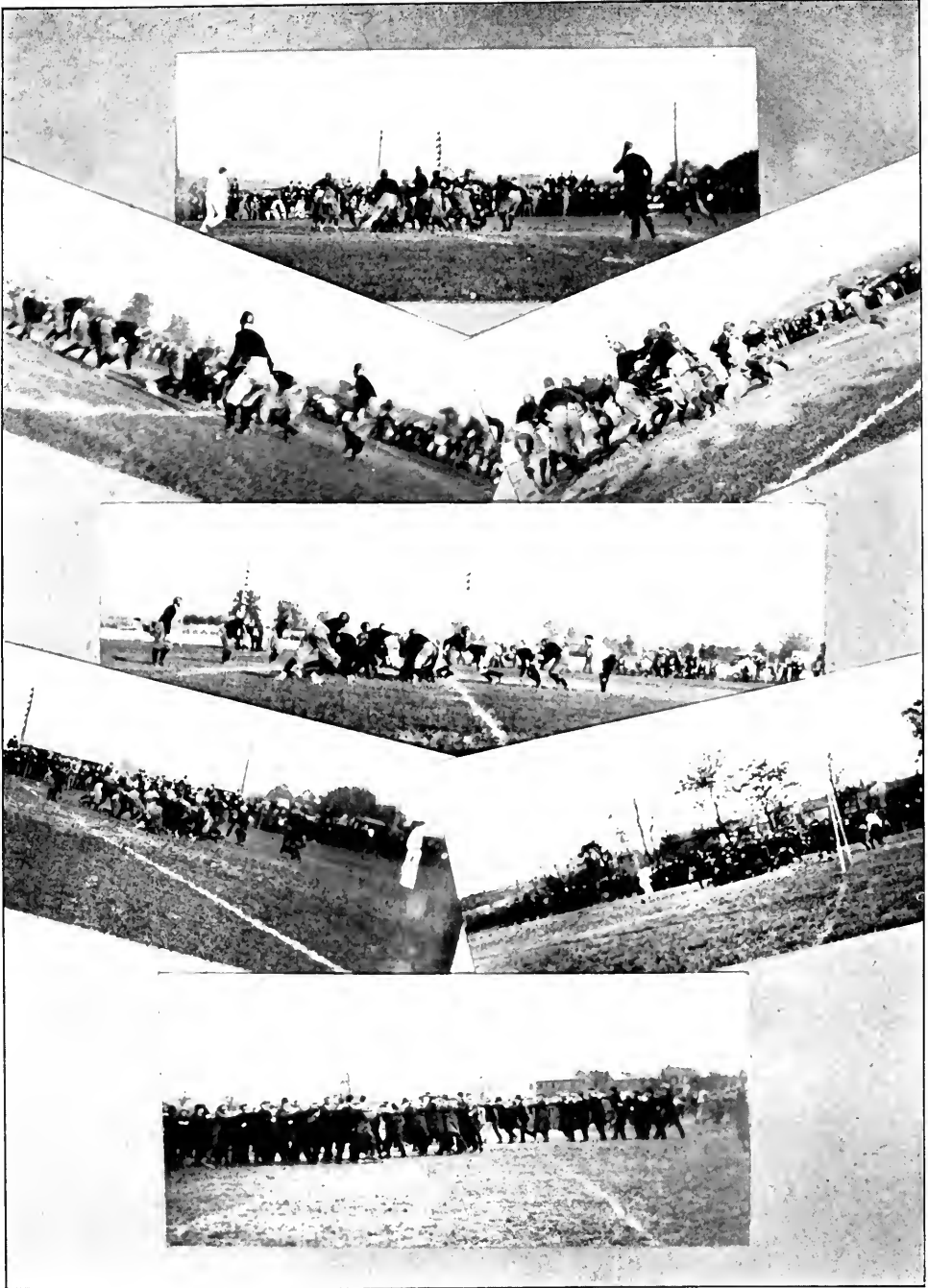
The season marked the successful advance of the State team into a class in which it had never before played. Friendships were formed with colleges with which Maryland's institution had not previously played. New players were developed, the advent of several men in the Freshman class doing much to aid in the building of a successful combination. Brewer, who came from St. Alban's School of Washington; Fletcher, the year before at Dean Academy of Franklin, Mass.; Michael, former Davis and Elkins fullback; Macdonald, Central High School captain and halfback in 1915 aided in bolstering the backfield and Intz, another Freshman, developed fast in the tackle's position.

The features of the year would be hard to define. Jamie Smith developed into a fine quarterback; "Untz" Brewer and Fletcher were as good at least as any other halfbacks in the state; Oberlin played his usual star game at tackle and end, and Williams did excellent work at center.

The successes of the team as a whole resulted in obtaining games with Princeton and Penn State, both of which expressed pleasure in taking on Maryland State. Particularly is it worth mentioning in this connection that the State players earned for themselves a reputation for fairness and straight-forward play that was commented upon far and near. The team and the season reflected great credit upon the college, players and alumni alike.



SQUIRREL FOOD



THE REVELLE

1917



R. S. DEARSTYNE
Manager

Organization

R. S. DEARSTYNE.....	Manager
J. H. REMSBURG.....	Assistant Manager
L. D. OBERLIN.....	Captain



1917 Schedule

- September 29—Princeton University, at Princeton.
- October 6—Delaware College, at College Park.
- October 13—Navy, at Annapolis.
- October 20—Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington, Va.
- October 27—Wake Forest, at College Park.
- November 3—North Carolina A. and M., at College Park.
- November 10—St. John's, at College Park.
- November 17—Pennsylvania State College, at State College, Pa.
- November 30—Hopkins, at Baltimore.



THE REVEILLE

19 5 17

✻ ✻ The Season in Review ✻ ✻

✻ ✻ ✻ ✻

They say it's the team that makes the school
And if we must judge by this rule,
I wish to say that I am a fool
If M. S. C. is not SOME school.

We started off with Dickinson,
And, oh, you wicked sun-of-a-gun,
We trimmed you up, say didn't we now,
To the tune of six to nothing—wow.

Lookout, Navy, you're a pretty rough bunch
But something gave our boys a "hunch",
And had your horseshoe been a little rusty,
Your colors surely would have gotten dusty.

Then V. M. I. came next in line,
And down they went—fifteen to nine.
While Haverford, next on our list,
Jumped on our necks—just seven to six.

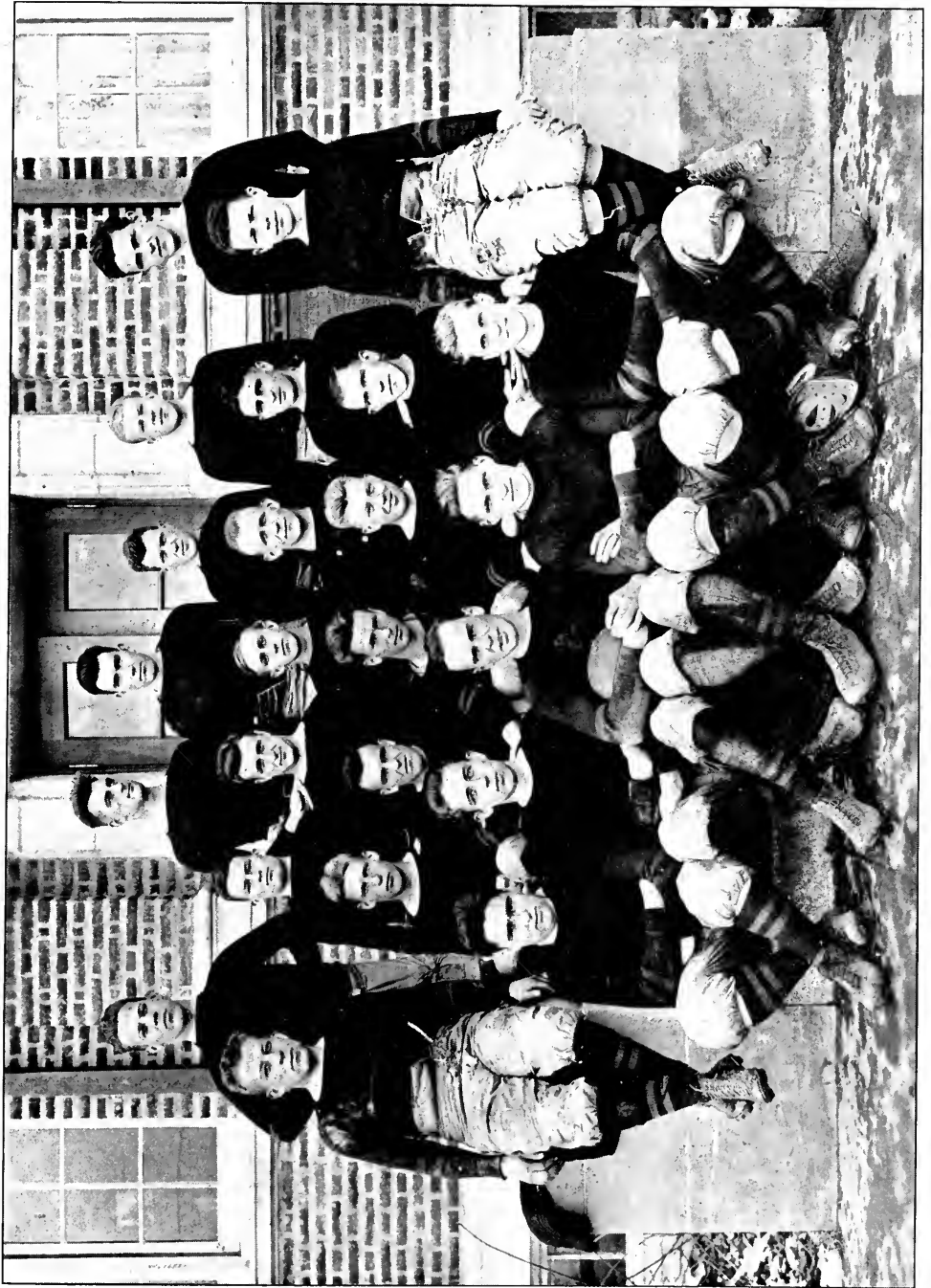
Then on to Annapolis, and, oh, what bliss,
To see St. Johns, and the brown earth kiss;
And old C. U. with its swelled up head,
Made a mess of itself and went to bed.

To Gotham then journeyed our eleven,
And N. Y. U. suffered—ten to seven.
Our work well-done, we hit the hay
And waited for that final day.

At last that great day had arrived,
When we could old Hopkins remind
Of the victory one year ago,
Snatched by the boot of a halfback's toe.

Revenge was sweet, and sweeter still,
When our team Hopkins heavies spilled
All over the ground, till they yelled no more,
For they had nothing—State fifty-four.

H. S.



FOOTBALL TEAM

THE REVEILLE



Captain Oberlin

Strength, courage, generalship; but the greatest of these is generalship.

"Obie" is, to a marked degree, the possessor of all three of these characteristics which go to make a truly great football player.

The first two are common to all followers of the gridiron, but it is the possession of the third, and the ability to make others do, that can come to a college athlete, the Captaincy of the football team.

It is needless to recount the many instances when "Obie's" leadership has been the deciding factor in giving State a victory. Since space will not permit all, let us do no injustice, and therefore recount no single deed, but let each admirer remember "Obie," as the true general he was, a leader and a warrior.

Captain Elect Posey

Posey had no more than arrived at College in the fall of 1912, than he had donned a football uniform for the first time in his life. "Big Boy" went on the field and started fighting and he simply couldn't be held down. As a result he soon earned a position on the "Varsity", where he played at guard, tackle, or in the backfield.

"Big Boy" has been wearing State colors for five years, and he has given his best to the team on every occasion.

Again merit has been awarded; Posey has been elected to the Captaincy of the 1917 team, and under his guidance we feel safe in predicting another trophy for old MARYLAND STATE.

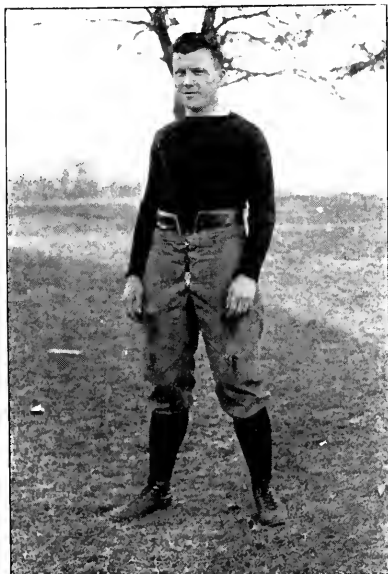
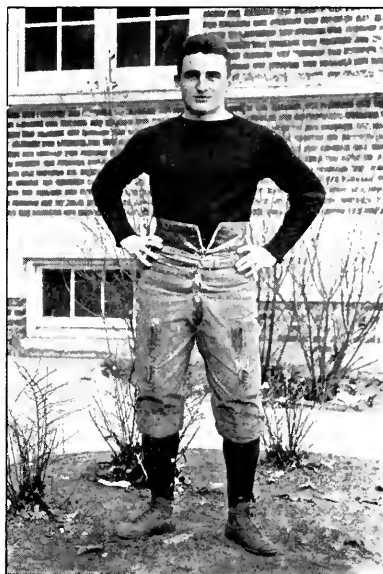


THE REVELLE

1915

“Avey” Williams

“Avey” asked someone what a football was when he dropped in at M. A. C. back in 1912, but now he knows, and in learning he proved that he could pass a pigskin a little better than anyone else at Maryland State. “Avey” came out for football in his Sophomore year, but it was not until his Junior year that he was found bending over a football as the center of one of the fastest teams M. A. C. ever knew. Sustaining an injury in the season of 1915, Williams showed his loyalty to the team by giving up his school work and a part of the 1915 season to undergo an operation which would put him in his old form. Everyone who saw Williams playing at center in the closing games of last season knows that Chandler Sprague made an irretrievable error when he neglected to give “Avey” center on the MARYLAND ALL-STAR MYTHICAL.



“Bert” Ciggins

“Bert” displayed the proper spirit by going out for football in his Freshman year. For four years he has held his own, and as a man that is always in the game and fighting constantly, he has no peer.

“Bert” plays halfback, and a better line plunger is not to be found. He hits the line so hard that after the game with New York University one of the New York papers proclaimed him as the “human bullet.” It further stated that he was one of the best ground gainers seen in New York in many years.

“Bert” leaves this year, and all M. S. C. gives him up with sincere regret.

THE REVELLE

1917



“Tar” Tarbutton

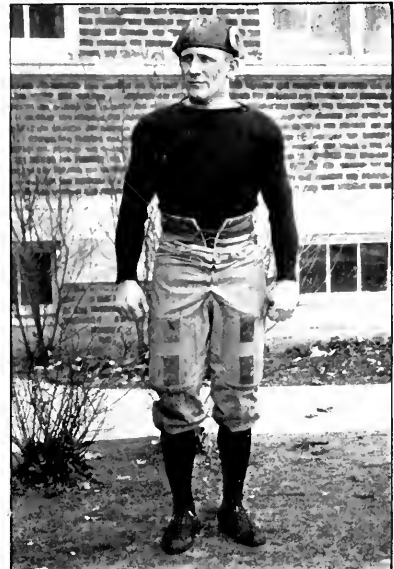
Tarbutton appeared in a football suit for the first time in the fall of 1913. He was put on the scrubs and almost immediately was dubbed “Tar”—because he was so hard to “go thru”—and the cognomen has stuck to him. He covered himself with glory on the Varsity in his Sophomore year and very nearly won a State championship game by individual playing when he smeared practically every play that St. John’s aimed at his end of the line. Since then, he has played regularly at guard. He has never been known to lose his head on the field, and if any man could be depended upon to play the game with his whole heart and soul it was “Tar.” In losing “Tar” we are losing one of the best and most consistent players that ever wore the M. S. C. colors.

“Hobby” Derrick

In the fall of 1914, “Hobby” made his first appearance on the M. S. C. gridiron. He soon won a position at halfback and played a big part in every game in which he participated. In the Hopkins game of 1914 “Hobby” scored the only touchdown made by our team and this gave M. S. C. the championship of the State. So brilliant was “Hobby’s” work in 1914 that two Baltimore papers placed him as halfback on the “All Maryland Team.”

During his last two years “Hobby” proved himself as valuable in one position as in another by filling in wherever he was needed—at halfback, fullback, or end. In 1915 he was again chosen a member of the “All Maryland Eleven,” and in 1916 he was given a position at halfback on a team picked by the Washington papers.

“Hobby” ended his football days at M. S. C. by scoring the last touchdown made by his team in 1916. His value to the team will be more fully realized than ever when an effort is made to fill his place next fall.



THE REVELLE

19 5 17

“Kish” Kishpaugh

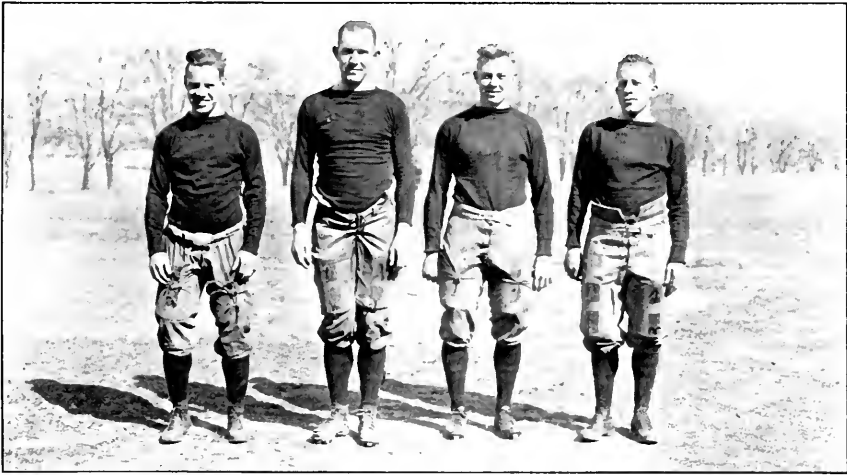
“Kish” is the only man in the Senior Class who holds the distinction of having served on the Varsity for four years. “Kish” knew football when he came here and has been adding to his store of gridiron knowledge ever since, and in the past two seasons he has shown his ability and knowledge of the game by twice being given the position of guard on the MARYLAND ALL-STAR ELEVEN.

Though “Kish” has received hard knocks while playing football, sustaining severe injuries several times, he has stuck by the game, and his four “M’s” indicate that State will have to search far and wide next fall to uncover a guard of anywhere near “Honker’s” ability.



M. S. C.—15 V. M. I.—9

THE REVEILLE



Brewer

Michael

Fletcher

Smith

MARYLAND'S PRIDE

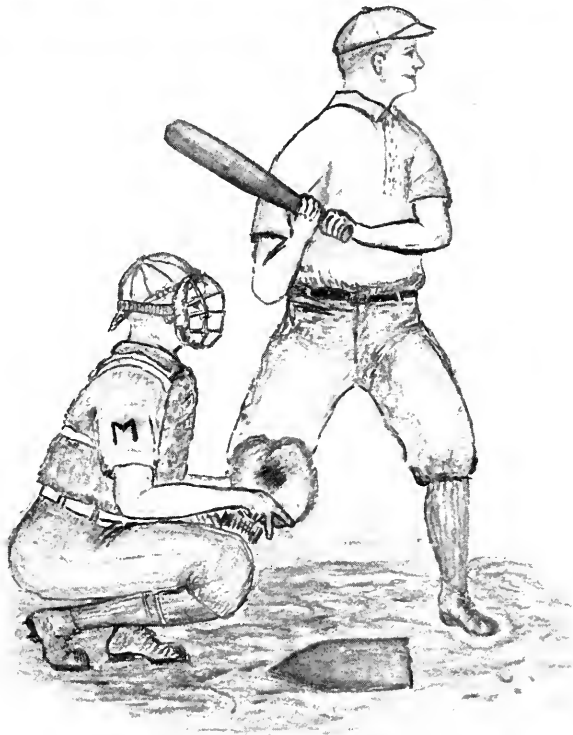
“The” Backfield

The four men pictured at the top of this page compose the greatest backfield that ever played on a college team in Maryland. A wonderful tribute was paid them when a well known coach and referee in this State said, “The backfield that played against Hopkins on last Thanksgiving Day is the greatest that ever played in the State of Maryland, with the possible exception of the Navy.”

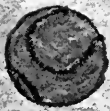
The above assertion is by no means an exaggeration of the ability of our backfield. Speed, brains, accuracy, decision, coolness and “fight,” the essentials of a good backfield, are represented above. In every department of the game this backfield is unexcelled by any backfield Maryland State ever had. Punting, line plunging, footwork, backing up the line, interference—all the requisites of a good backfield were present in the quartette that played behind the line for State last fall.

All of these men are Freshmen, except Smith, who is a Sophomore, and although their work last fall was wonderful, even greater things are expected of them in years to come. With such men on her football team, State need have no fear of the future. All hats off to the greatest backfield Maryland has ever known.

BASE



BALL



A. H. SELLMAN.

THE REVEILLE

Baseball Season, 1917



WHEN the bugle call was sounded for candidates for the baseball team for 1917, there were more likely-looking youngsters that answered the call than ever before in the history of Old Maryland. It is true that only a few of the old men are again to be found on the field, but Derrick will continue to play his old-time position in center field, and when the necessity arises, may be expected to do his share of the pitching.



Chichester, Knode and Mornhinweg are again expected to figure in the big game, and at the rate that Riggs has started off, it is impossible to predict just where he will stop.

Oberlin, who played first, and Dearstynne, who played second, both regulars on last year's team, did not report for this spring's practice, and their absence is sure to be felt by the team, as it was almost impossible for a ball to get through this pair.

Michael, who made his initial appearance in athletics at M. S. C. last fall, is sure to cut quite a figure in the scoring this year, and with the splendid stick work of Hobby Derrick, we naturally expect the long end of the score in most of the games to be played.

Mornhinweg, the speed demon of State, has at last acquired control, and any team that predicts a double victory off of Buddy's delivery is sure to have another tune to whistle after the season is over.

As yet the team has not been seen in actual competition, as the game with Colby was canceled.

The status of the team and what we expect of it, may well be comprehended when such teams as Cornell, Tufts, and Penn State, as well as the state teams to be played for the championship, appear on our schedule.

It is now too early to predict just what will be the outcome of the season, but when it is understood just what constitutes a ball player at M. S. C., and the coach that we have to train them,--well, it is useless to say just what Old Maryland expects.





H. SMITH
 Manager

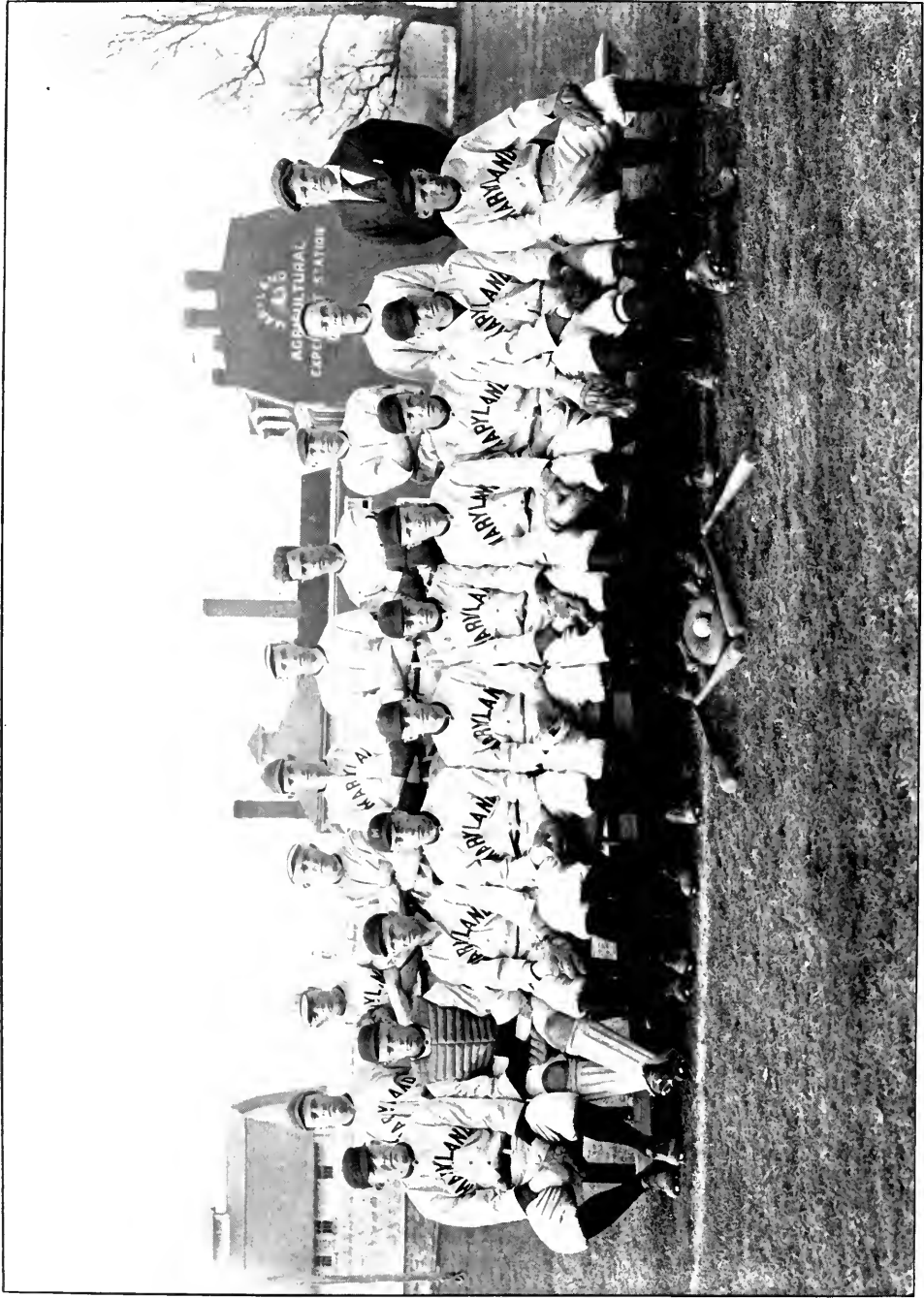
Organization

H. SMITH..... Manager
 R. W. ARTHUR..... Assistant Manager
 H. B. DERRICK..... Captain

* * * *

1917 Schedule

April 2—Colby, at College Park.
 April 7—Cornell, at College Park.
 April 9—Fordham, at College Park.
 April 10—Lafayette, at College Park.
 April 11—Boston, at College Park.
 April 13—Dickens, at College Park.
 April 20—Tufts, at College Park.
 April 21—Gallaudet, at College Park.
 April 26—West Virginia, at College Park.
 April 28—Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
 May 2—St. John's, at Annapolis.
 May 3—Loyola, at College Park.
 May 7—Penn State, at College Park.
 May 9—Gallaudet, at Kendall Green.
 May 26—Baltimore Poly, at College Park.
 May 30—St. John's, at College Park.



BASEBALL TEAM

THE REVELLE

19 17



“Hobby” Derrick

“Hobby” Derrick, Captain of the 1917 baseball team, won his “M” in his Freshman year. Then and since he has played a steady, consistent and heady game. He was the man upon whom our coach could always depend to play a good game in any position, whether it be on the mound or in the gardens.

“Hobby” proved that as a pitcher he was not to be sneezed at when he pitched a sixteen-inning tie game against Dickinson. This and his other performances in the box won him such names as “The Iron Man,” “Old War Horse” and others that express the praise and admiration of the student body equally as well. He has played in the outfield in many games, and there he has done good work. His all-around playing ability, his work with the willow and his genial nature make him an admirable man for the Captaincy of the 1917 team.



Appreciation

Followers of baseball at M. S. C. will miss two players this season who played on the 1916 team. These two men, Dearstyne and Oberlin, though in school, are prevented by more pressing duties from playing on the team.

Dearstyne was a member of the team in 1914, and played a brand of baseball that would do credit to any collegiate team. In the two succeeding seasons he played his same steady game, and, as in the spring of 1914, was always a world of strength with the stick.

Oberlin played first base for two years, and always played a clever, heady game, and by his seemingly unlimited supply of “pep” put life in the team when they were ready to give up the fight.

These two men have been valuable to our athletic department, and we regret that they are not to represent State in this year's contests.



THE REVEILLE

± ± Why Hobby Misses Mondays ± ±

± ± ± ±

“Hobby” goes to Tenleytown
On every Sunday eve,
We don’t begrudge his going
But he should know when to leave.

He sits there by the fireside
Till twelve o’clock or more,
Everything is sleeping
And Dad’s begun to snore.

Then he thinks about his classes
And how he’s losing sleep.
He’s missed his car to college
So homeward he does creep.

He wakes up in the morning
His eyes are all aglow.
He thinks he is at college
But it’s there he has to go.

He reaches his dear old college
At twelve o’clock or more,
And instead of going to classes
Lies down to take a snore.

Monday has gone whizzing by,
“Hobby” hasn’t done a thing.
The fellows used to question him,
And this is what he’d sing:

“I had some work at home to do,
So could not get away,
And for this reason only,
I had to miss the day.”

At first this verse went very well,
And oh, how he did smile,
But now that everyone is wise,
The verse is not worth while.

D. J. H.

TRACK

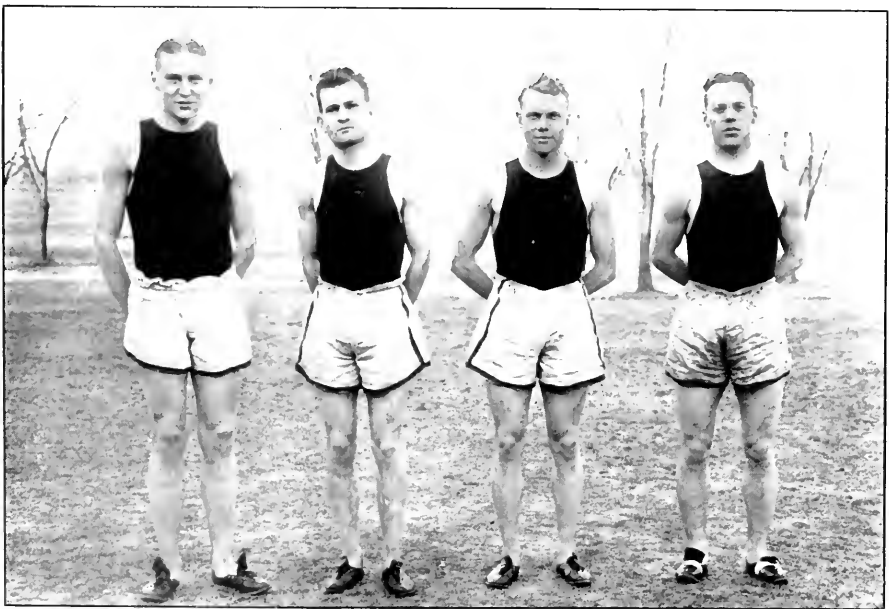




IRVING COGGINS, Manager



Relay Team

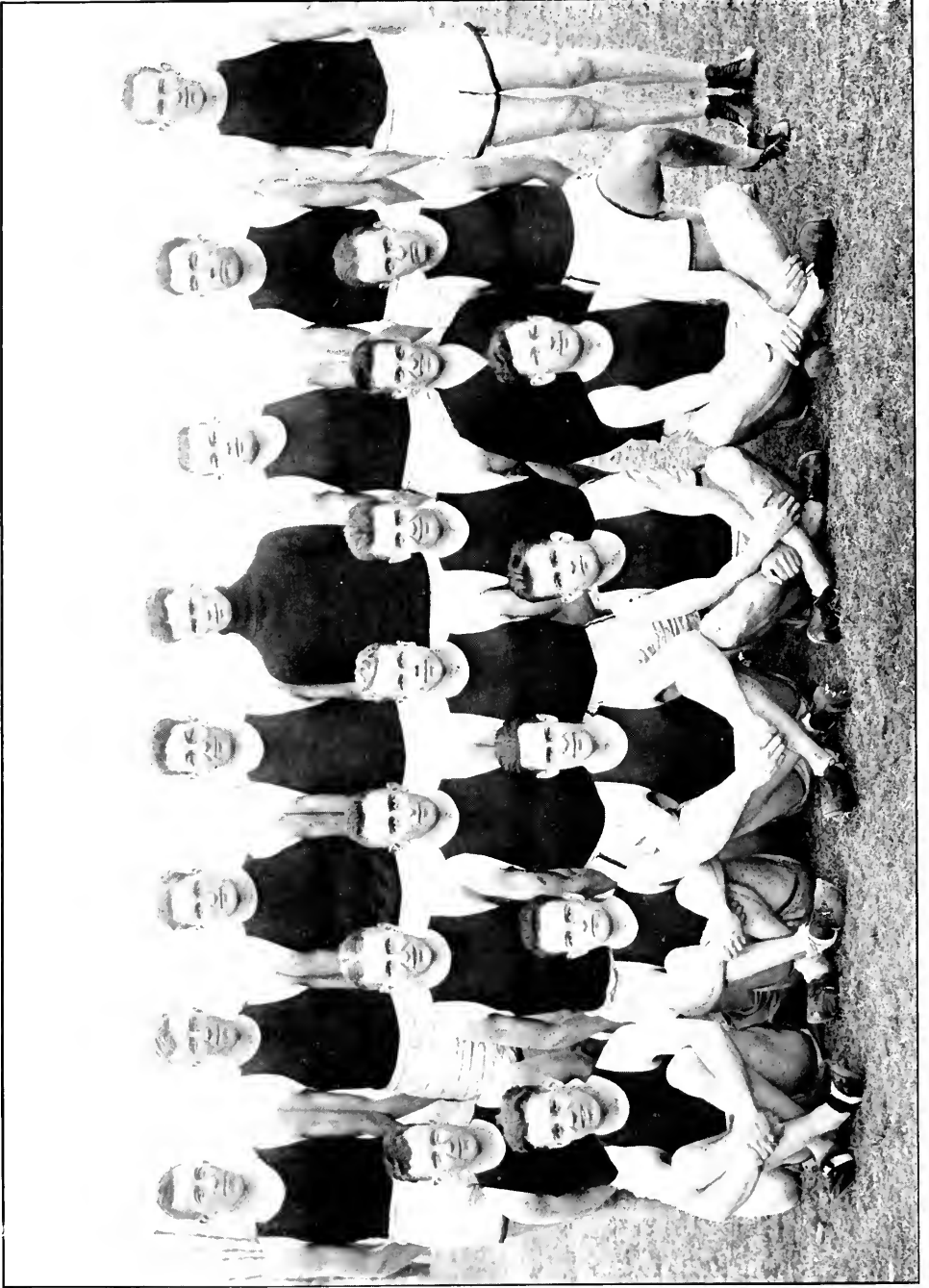


Carter

Chipman

Grace

Brewer



TRACK TEAM

THE REVEILLE

1917

"UNTZ" BREWER

Readers, this is "Untz", former star athlete of St. Albans School, and known throughout the country as one of the best sprinters in America. The trunks of medals, watches and other prizes that "Untz" has won on the track will attest his running ability far better than mere words.

During the early part of the season Brewer represented State in the Junior Championships at Buffalo and brought home first honors in the fifty yard dash. Later in the year he ran second to the renowned Loomis in several events. He was a member of the relay which defeated Penn State and ran third in the South Atlantic Relay Championships. It is our hope that "Untz" will wear "State Colors" next year, and if he does we are sure that Maryland will be heard from in track circles in 1917-18.



"BERT" COGGINS

Ever since he entered college in the fall of 1913, Coggins has been a member of both the indoor and outdoor track squads. He has run on the relay in many hard races, and in every instance he has given his opponent the "battle of his life." "Bert" might well be described as a "nervy, heady" runner, as he always uses his head when running a race, and doubtlessly this has had much to do with his success on the track. Besides running on the relay, Coggins has done excellent work over the hurdles, and has often won his event "over the timbers" while in competition with the best men in the State.



"BILL" GRACE

Have you ever seen this grin before? If you have you surely will remember it. Bill can get into more trouble and out of it more quickly than any one we have ever known. Undoubtedly this is due to his running ability. This youngster is the best quarter-miler that this school has ever had, and has been captain of the track team for four years. "Bill" is a good-hearted fellow, well-liked by all his friends, the ladies not being a small factor. His favorite hobby is to run against Gallaudet, and it is hard to say whether it is his smile or his speed that brings down the high honor.



THE REVEILLE

1917

"NICK" CARTER

Behold! This is "Nick" Carter, the flying Mercury of the Maryland State Track Team. He came to us in the fall of 1916, and since that time has been doing good work on the track.

In 1915 Carter, then a student of St. Alban's, was the South Atlantic Championship Miler, and in 1916 he was a member of the St. Alban's World's Scholastic Championship Relay. This year he has established a new college record for the mile and has done good work in other events.

Perhaps it is but a fancy, but we expect to hear of Carter's breaking his old records. We wish him luck.



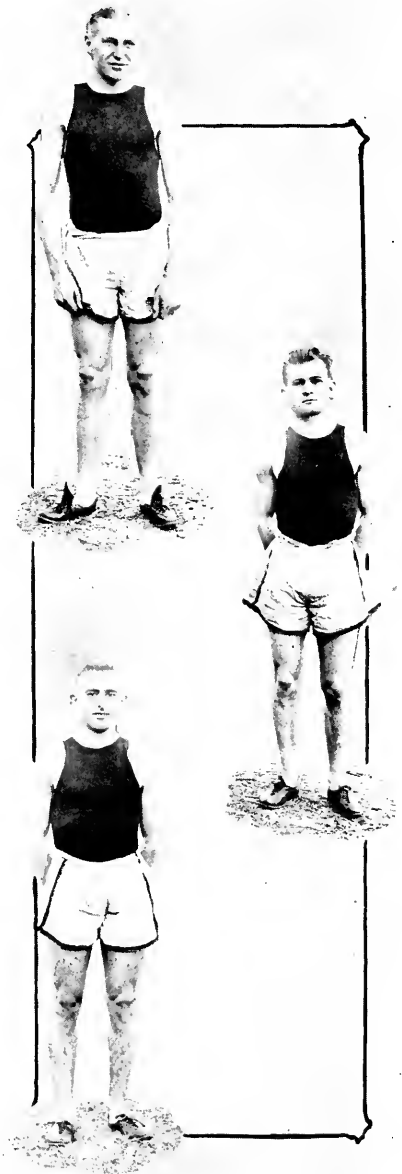
"JOE" CHIPMAN

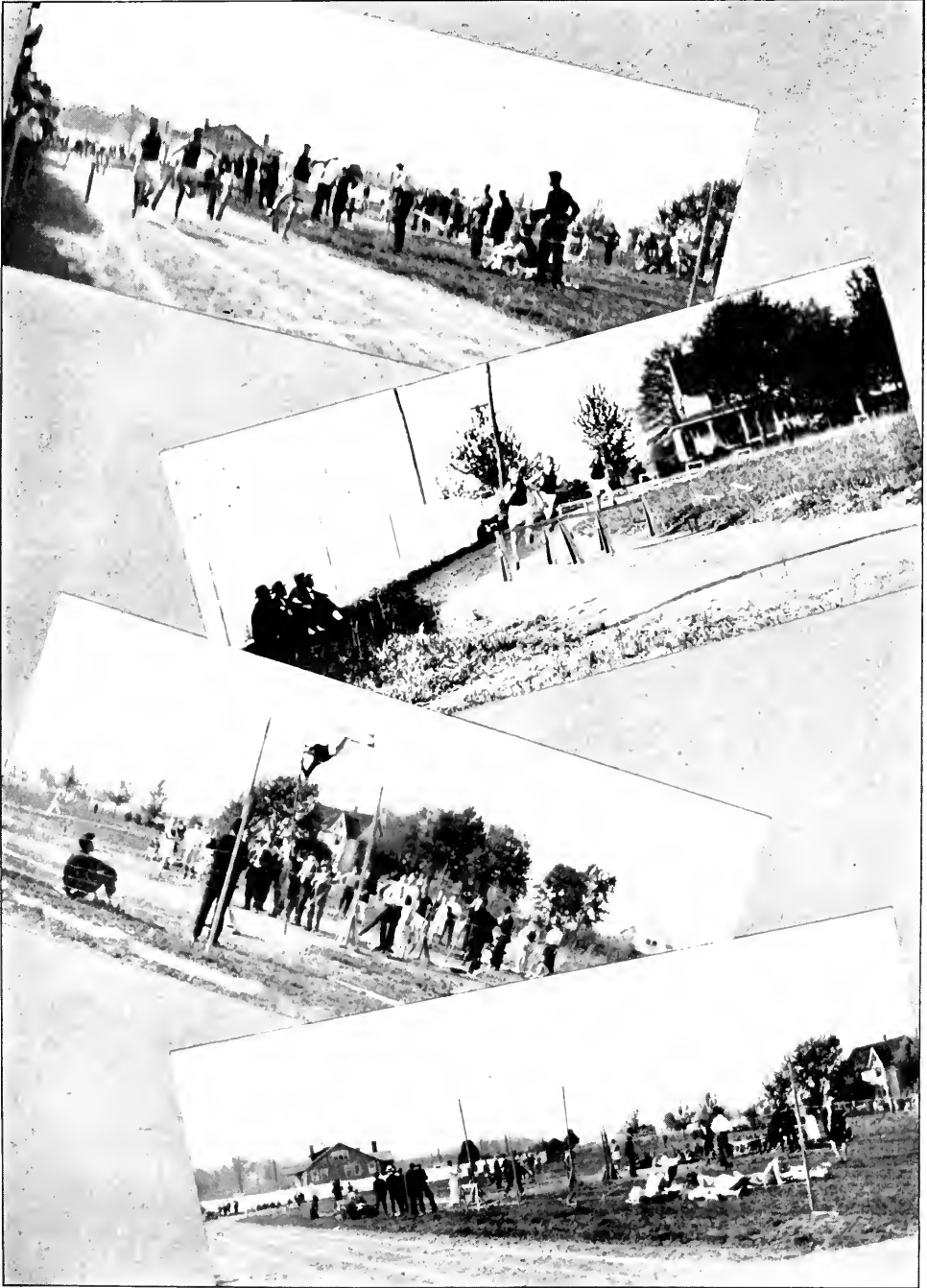
"Joe" made his debut in the Freshman-Sophomore cane rush when he sprinted ahead of the crowd, seized the cane and triumphantly carried it into the opponent's territory. Since that day he has made a name for himself in both indoor and outdoor track. He has run on the relay team during the entire two years that he has been here, and is also our best half-miler. It is the common opinion that Joe could open a jewelry store with the medals that he has received for running.



"JIMMIE" SWARTZ

"Jimmie" Swartz, the prize track man of the Two-Year Aggie class, has represented Maryland State on the flying squadron for the past three seasons. "Jimmie" made the fur fly in his sub-Freshman year and has kept it flying straight through his college career. "Jim" won distinction for himself in '15, '16 and in '17, with the result that his collection of medals and watches would make any pawnbroker's eyes glitter. M. S. C. regrets that he is departing from her portals.





THE MEET

THE REVELLE

The Track Season



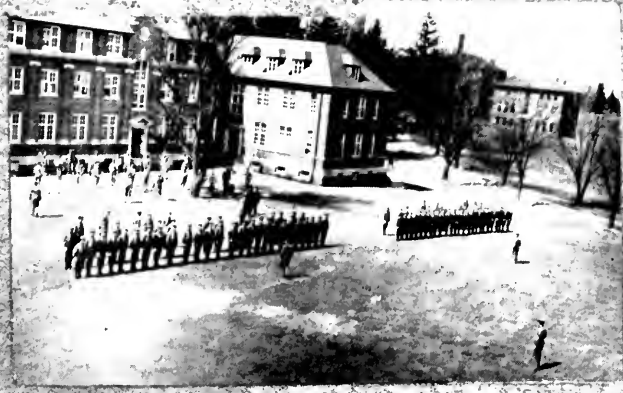
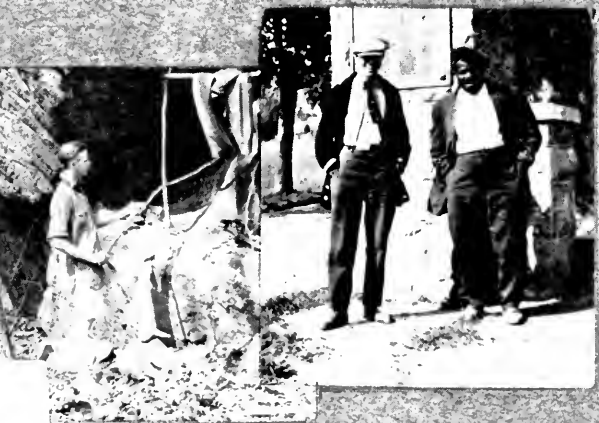
WAR prevented the development of the outdoor track season as had been planned. The South Atlantic Intercollegiate meet was called off and so were several other such competitions, because of the cancellations of schedules by many colleges. This caused almost a complete cessation of track activities outdoors. The annual State meet was curtailed to the extent of eliminating the events for County Schools, and the only other games attended by the track squad were the University of Pennsylvania relay competitions.

The first indoor meet in which a State entry participated was that held by the Amateur Athletic Union at Buffalo. Brewer competed in the sixty yards dash and won the Junior championship. Later in the year he got second place by about four inches in the Senior sixty yards dash, Joe Loomis of Chicago beating him. All during the winter Brewer competed in the dash events and never was defeated by any man except Loomis, who now is generally conceded to be the best sprinter in the world. In the Georgetown games Brewer won the 50 yards dash for the South Atlantic Intercollegiate championship, and in the George Washington meet got first place in the open 50 yards dash.

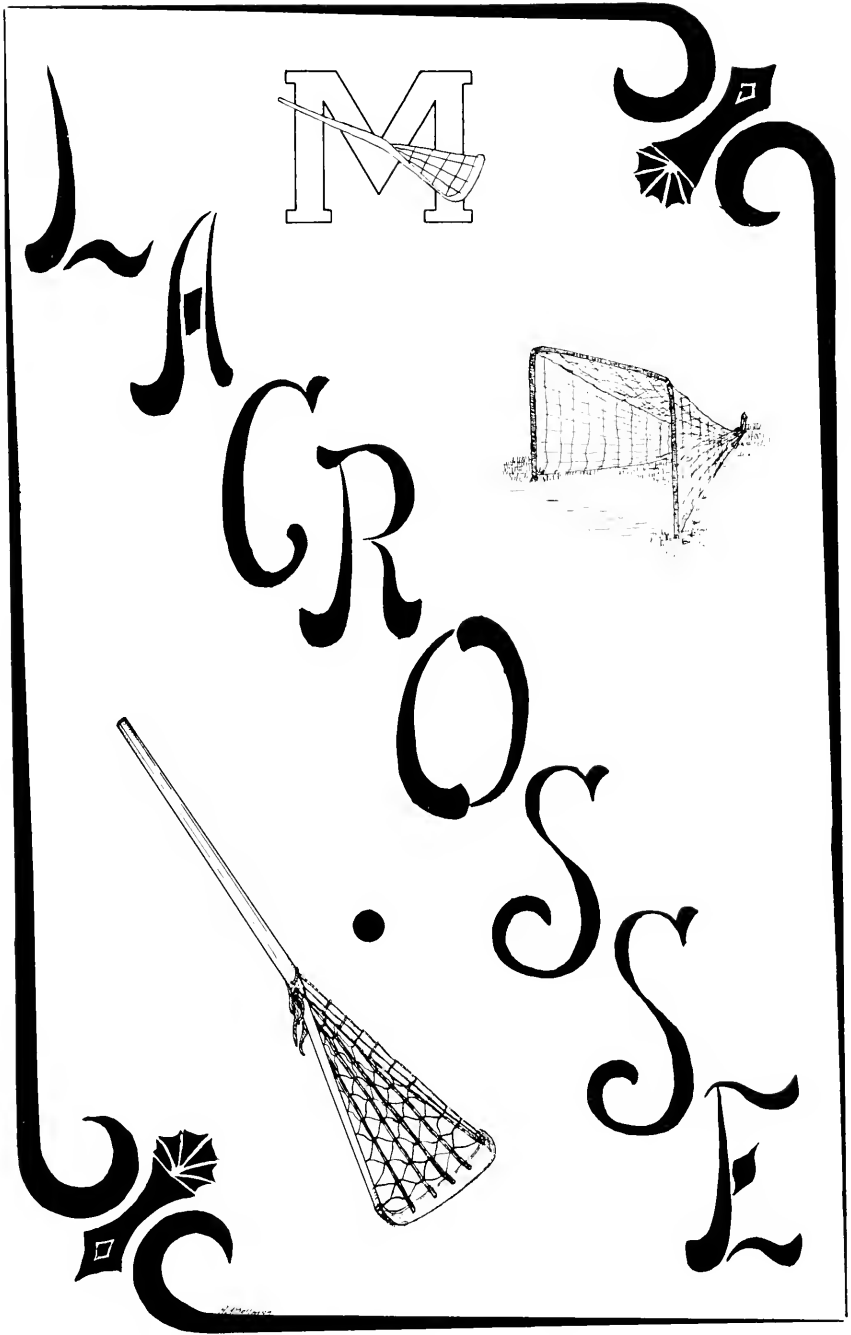
In the Meadowbrook meet in Philadelphia early in March, the best indoor games for the year, five men were sent to represent State. That those five men were effective is shown by the fact that they brought back as prizes, two gold watches, a silver cup and four gold pen knives.

The feature of the indoor season in track, though, was the victory of the mile relay team over Penn State in the George Washington games in Washington. Penn State had expected an easy win, but it met the unexpected, and Maryland State won by about thirty yards. Morris ran first for State and finished ahead of his man about four yards. Chipman took up the running then and was followed by Grace and Brewer. When Brewer, anchor man, started his part of the event he was so far ahead that all he had to do was jog the distance.

The track squad was the strongest in the history of the college. It expected to accomplish quite a little in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate events, but the calling off of that meet knocked in the head well-laid plans for it. However, the nucleus of the team will be in college three more years, and from Into, Brewer, Fletcher, Carter and others much may be expected.



PASTIMES





A. V. WILLIAMS
Manager

Organization

A. V. WILLIAMS.....	Manager
A. W. BOONE.....	Assistant Manager
R. W. ANT.....	Captain



Schedule

- April 4—Baltimore City College, at College Park.
- April 7—Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, at College Park.
- April 14—Carlisle, at Carlisle, Pa.
- April 21—Cornell, at College Park.
- April 28—Harvard, at College Park.
- May 5—Stevens Institute.



LACROSSE TEAM

THE REVEILLE



A. V. WILLIAMS

"Avey" was not satisfied with attaining fame in football, so proceeded to win his "M" in lacrosse in 1916, which he did with considerable ease, and he will repeat the process this year; but, having always played on the defense, the real brilliance of his work has not been noticed by the casual observer. To his teammates, though, "Avey" has always been a man to be depended upon, and when he leaves this year, the team will be the loser of a valuable lacrosse player.



DORSEY GRAY

In the spring of 1915 there tottled out on the lacrosse field a little red-haired boy with a stick larger than himself. At first the ball had a hard time finding his stick, but finally it succeeded, and then and there he participated in his first real game of lacrosse. The spring of 1916 found our midget holding down a regular berth. By hard and consistent work he won his "M". Dorsey is now considered one of the best "homes" that ever handled a lacrosse stick at M. S. C., and he is sure to be missed next season.

*Hats off to little Dorsey Gray,
Small in stature, but mighty in the fray.*



"TAR" TARBUTTON

In the spring of 1915 "Tar" dropped in with the lacrosse squad with a determination to become a star defense man. Working with that determination, "Tar" earned a regular berth for himself on the team in his Junior and Senior years.

While "Tar" has never been a shining light on the team, he has been a hard-working, faithful teammate. And when the gong sounds for practice next spring, it is a sure thing that "Tar" will be greatly missed by the former teammates.

THE REVEILLE

19 17

"BERT" COGGINS

Be careful, "Homes", for this is "Bert", and if he spills you as he has many another, you will not feel so well tomorrow. "Bert" has been a lacrosse player ever since his freshman year, and the dash and punch that he exhibits in every game lends credit to his ability as a player of the game. Bert's aggressiveness and ability to keep men at a distance from the goal has insured him his position for four years, and next year there will be a vacancy on the lacrosse team which will be hard indeed to fill as "Bert" filled it.



"DUTCH" AXT

Too much cannot be said of the ability of Dutch as a lacrosse player. Dutch began his lacrosse career in his Sub-Freshman year, and so successful was he that he was chosen to captain the team in his Freshman and Sophomore years. Due to his untiring efforts, State has had the best lacrosse teams the past two years that she has had in her history. "Dutch" is not only a star defense man, but he has that happy faculty of encouraging his team and keeping them working throughout a game. Although as yet only a Sophomore, we expect Dutch to star in many a lacrosse game in the future as he has in the past, before his college career is completed.



"JIMMY" STEVENS

Gentle readers, do not look away in dismay, but take a second look at this young warrior. Does he not look like ambition personified? Although, to appearances, it is seemingly impossible, Jimmy is really intelligent and capable of action—at times.

Seriously, though, in the two years "Jimmy" has been with us, he has been a world of strength to the team. He is a veteran at the game and has proved himself to be one of the steadiest, cleverest and most valuable lacrosse players we have in college.





AROUND THE STATION



Bill Reid

THE REVELLE

1917



J. O. SHUMATE, Captain



C. H. FUCHS, Manager

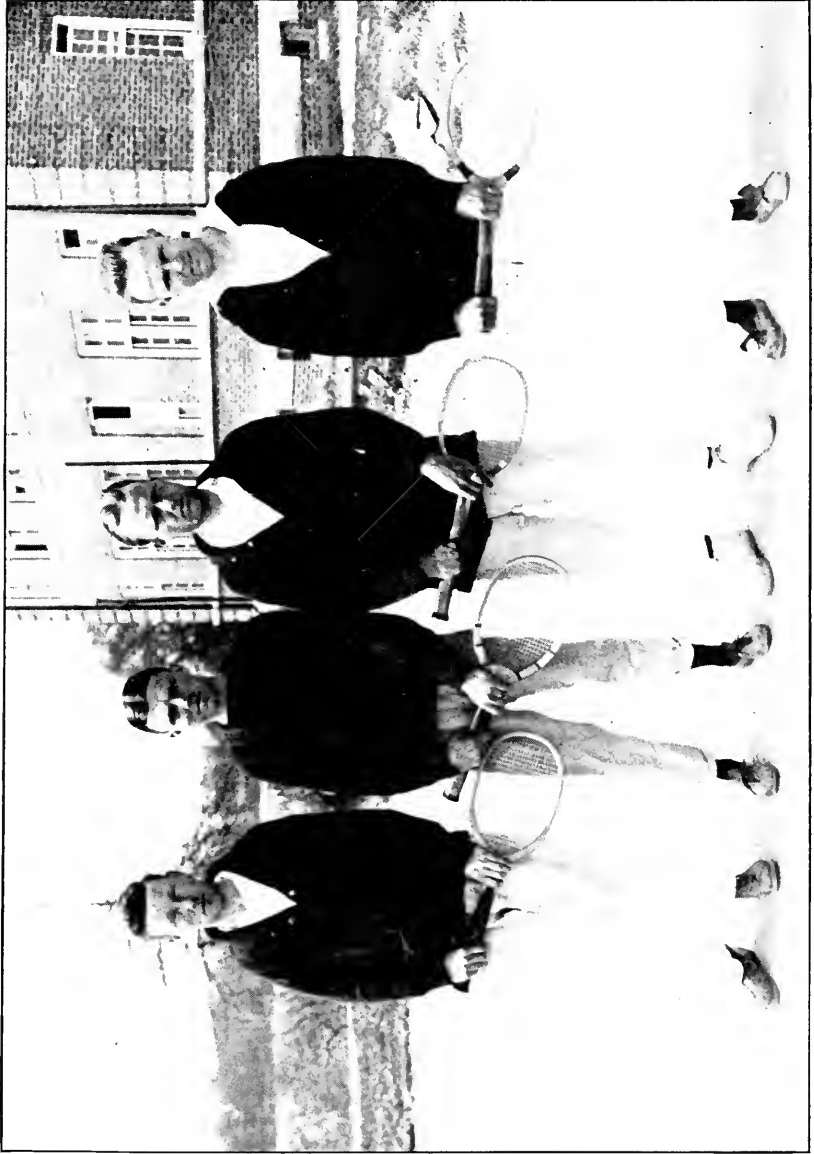
Organization

- C. H. FUCHS.....*Manager*
 M. A. PYLE.....*Assistant Manager*
 J. O. SHUMATE.....*Captain*

✕ ✕ ✕ ✕

1917 Schedule

- April 14—Randolph-Macon, at College Park.
 April 20—Randolph-Macon, at Ashland, Va.
 April 25—Gallaudet, at College Park.
 April 28—Catholic University, at College Park.
 May 2—Gallaudet, at Washington.
 May 5—St. John's, at Annapolis.
 May 9—Eastern College, at Manassas, Va.
 May 16—Georgetown University, at Washington.
 May 19—Washington College, at College Park.
 May 21—George Washington, at College Park.
 May 30—Catholic University, at Washington.



TENNIS TEAM

THE REVEILLE

19 5 17



Old Classmates

And now our story's told,
Our pathway has been made ;
It winds and twists behind us,
Through sunshine and through shade.

Let us reflect the days
That made us friends most true ;
When health, and joy, and wealth,
Each classmate wished for you.

And on into the world,
Of strife which we must bear,
Let's think of Seventeen,
And fight each battle Fair.

Forget the times we've erred,
Create a Perfect Day :
Dispel the clouds of doubt,
Spread sunshine in the way.

H. B. D.





Fraternity, Fraternity

Fraternity, Fraternity,
We see you clothed in mystery;
What grips all those your order holds,
And seals your lips in secrecy?

Who leads you on with smile and song,
Points out the right, and shuns the wrong?
What mission have you here on earth,
What class or creed do you belong?

What secret have you kept of old?
Came it from prophets yet untold?
Your ear is here—there it hears all,
Yet not a word will you unfold.

The best of youth you grasp and cling,
Yet all the best you do not bring
Into the sacred Brotherhood,
For millions lived who were as good.

Fraternity, Fraternity,
Oh speak to us that we may see,
The reasons why you cannot die,
And why you're bound in unity.

A smoke arose, his mouth did move,
Amazed I stood, the Gods can prove;
"Fraternity means unity"—
These words from me will ne'er remove.

I wanted more, I prayed he'd tell,
"Work you for few or all so well?"
"My mission is Humanity,
To buy up souls, and not to sell!"

Let's heed the words that came with fire,
And be the man whom all admire;
Unselfish, true, yet strong and bold,
The life of Christ in men inspire.

H. B. D.



© 1905 G. F. ...



Bodo & Bodo



Gamma Pi Fraternity

Founded at Maryland State College, 1913.

Colors:

Blue and White

Flowers:

Violets and Orchids

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROF. F. B. BOMBERGER	DR. H. J. PATTERSON
PROF. H. T. HARRISON	PROF. T. H. SPENCE
PROF. MYRON CREESE	

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1917

I. COGGINS	S. W. RUFF
R. S. DEARSTYNE	G. M. STURGIS
H. B. DERRICK	

Class of 1918

R. W. ARTHUR	L. G. GILMOUR
P. E. CLARK	P. V. HORN
R. C. CONRAD	W. P. WILLIAMS

Class of 1919

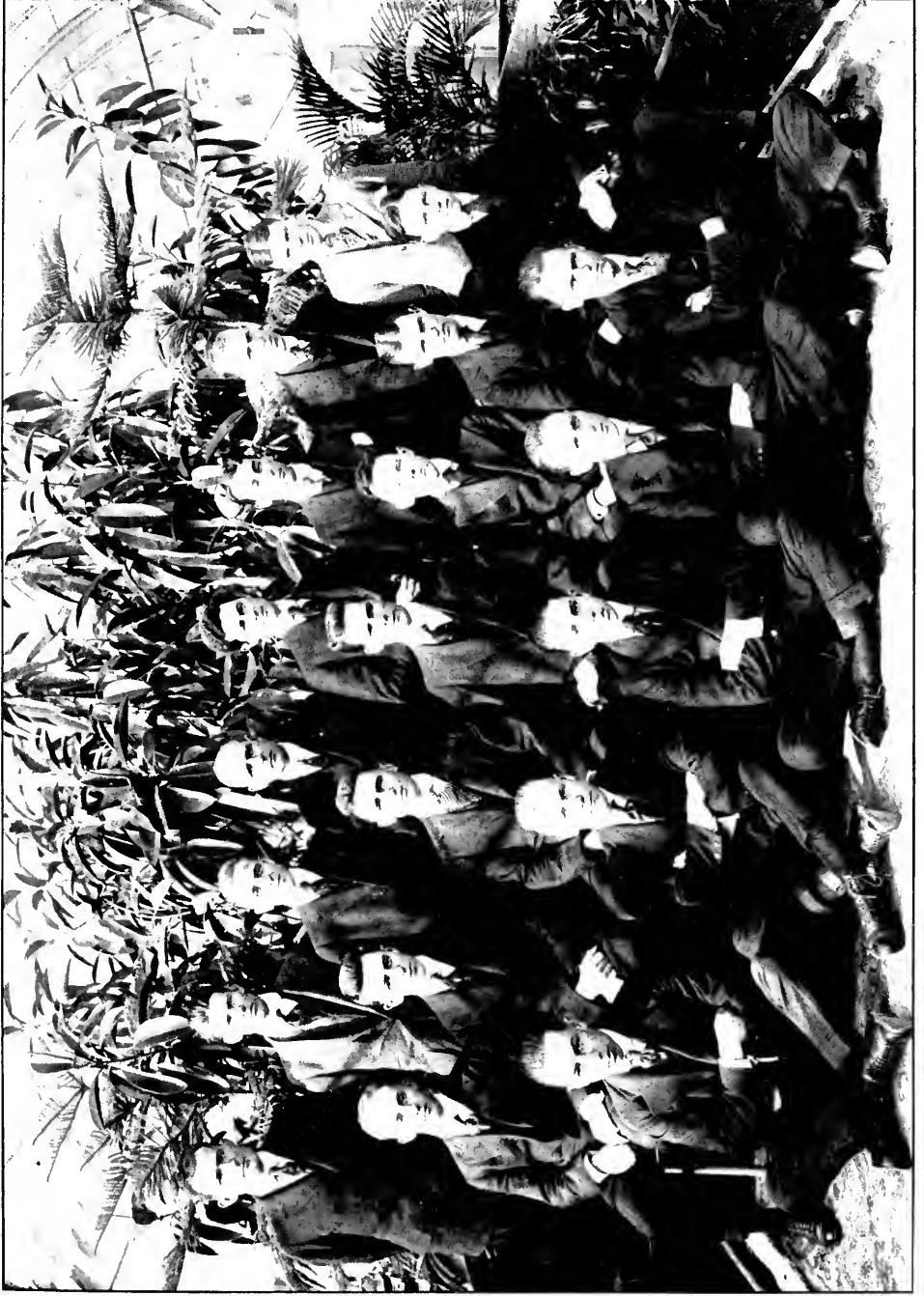
F. S. CHICHESTER	A. A. MURRELL
P. W. CHICHESTER	R. C. SMITH
D. McLEAN	

Class of 1920

A. C. DIGGS	L. M. GOODWIN
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KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY



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

Kappa Alpha Journal and Special Messenger

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROF. L. B. BROUGHTON

PROF. C. S. RICHARDSON

PROF. E. N. CORY

DR. T. H. TALLAFERRO

FRATRES IN URBE

S. B. SHAW

W. M. HILLEGEST

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1917

W. D. GRAY

A. V. WILLIAMS

W. M. KISHPAUGH

Class of 1918

L. M. CHILDS

M. N. RICH

W. CUTLER

M. A. THORNE

F. B. RAKEMANN

E. L. WILDE

Class of 1919

A. J. BROOKS

G. W. NORRIS

A. C. BUELL

K. C. POSEY

J. B. CLARK, JR.

J. O. SHUMATE

G. S. CLARK

J. D. WALLOP, JR.

Class of 1920

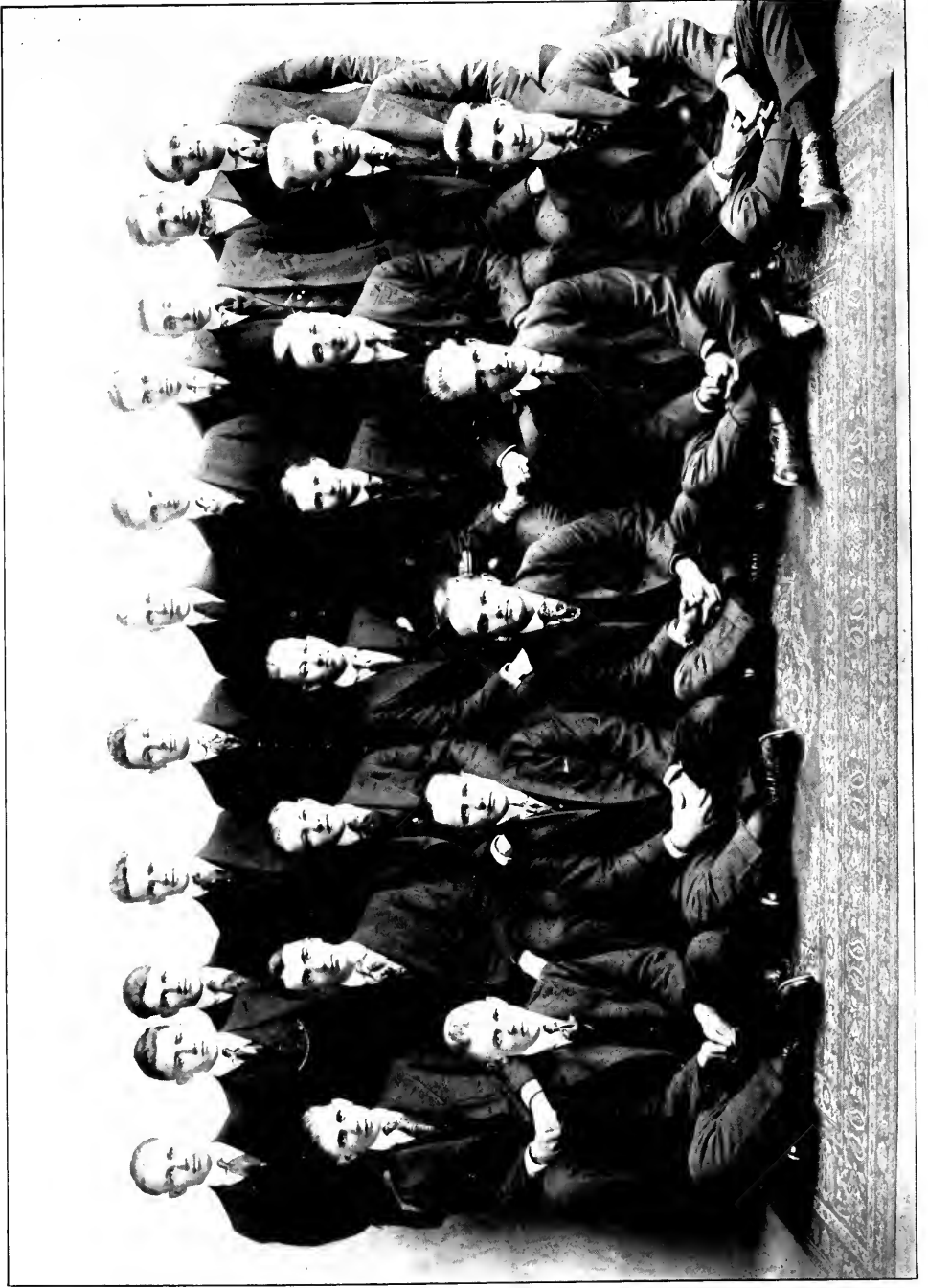
J. B. BERRY

J. S. STUBBS

H. McCALL

E. G. TAYLOR

J. G. READING



SIGMA PHI SIGMA FRATERNITY



Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity

Founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1908.

Delta Chapter Established March 4, 1916.

Colors:

Yellow and White

Flowers:

Lillies of the Valley and Jonquils

PUBLICATION

The "Monad"

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. H. B. McDONNELL	PROF. R. H. RUFFNER
PROF. J. E. METZGER	PROF. E. F. STODDARD

FRATER IN FACULTATE IN HONORE

PROF. W. T. L. TALIAFERRO

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1917

C. G. DONOVAN	H. R. SHOEMAKER
C. H. FUCHS	H. SMITH
A. H. SELLMAN	C. C. TARBUTTON

Class of 1918

W. H. CARROLL	M. A. PYLE
G. F. EPPLEY	J. H. REMSBURG
W. K. GRIGG	

Class of 1919

J. L. AITCHESON	R. R. LEWIS
R. W. AXT	W. F. MORNHINWEG
M. C. BROWN	H. T. PERKINS
B. J. HIPPLE	J. M. RICHMOND
C. E. JOHNSON	L. L. SIEGERT

Class of 1920

A. N. INTO	W. F. STERLING
J. H. LANGRALL	





NU SIGMA OMICRON FRATERNITY



Nu Sigma Omicron Fraternity

Founded at the Maryland State College, 1916.

Colors:

Royal Purple and Old Gold

Flowers:

Tiger Lily

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

PROF. A. C. STANTON

DR. S. S. BUCKLEY

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1918

A. W. BOONE

J. P. JONES

L. E. CAUFFMAN

G. M. MERRILL

C. S. ELLIOTT

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THE REVELLE

1917

Adieu



WE wish to thank all of those who have aided us in our task of editing the 1917 REVELLE. To professor Charles S. Richardson we are deeply indebted for his advice and help. To Professors Anspen and Waite we acknowledge our indebtedness for the use of their many attractive sceneries. Our thanks are due to Mr. R. C. Towles, editor of the 1916 REVELLE, for many timely and valuable suggestions. To Mr. William Reilly, '21, we extend our most profound thanks for his numerous cartoons. We need say nothing of the quality of his work. It speaks for itself.

To the Towles Studio of Washington we wish to extend our thanks for the prompt and efficient service which it has given us. All our dealings with it have been pleasant and in every way satisfactory.

As the Class of 1917 departs, it has a feeling of pride in being the first class to be graduated from the Maryland State College. For three years this class was a part of the Maryland Agricultural College, but as the path of progress was pursued, as greater heights of success and efficiency were reached, and as our Alma Mater's greater ambitions were realized, it became necessary that changes should take place. Out of the ashes of the Old has arisen a New, a greater college. It is to her that we pledge our loyalty and love, not that we love M. A. C. less, but that we love M. S. C. more. It is because of this love that we firmly resolve that Maryland State shall never rue the day when she bestowed her badge of approval, the diploma, upon us.

We regret that we must break the ties that bind us to each other and to our Alma Mater, but the call to duty rings in our ears. That call reverberates insistent, strong, and we must answer to its summons.

If, perchance, while scanning these pages during some idle moment in future years some friend, some comrade, or, more especially, some classmate may live again in memory the good old days of 1916-1917 spent at STATE, the Board of Editors will be most amply repaid for its labors.

"Father, we thank thee."



THE END



Bill C. King

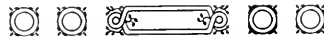


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We earnestly hope that our readers and patrons will patronize our advertisers whenever it is possible.

To our fellow students, we would say that the Reville is their book as well as ours, and that it is to their interest to patronize the contributors who have made the publication of our college annual possible. Friends, patronize the advertisers of the Reville; you owe it to them.



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THE REVELLE

19 17

A Chronicle of the Year's Events

JOHN DONNET, ASSOCIATE EDITOR



Sept. 12.—General Progress, under name of M. S. C., calls for volunteers to wage war against General Ignorance. See them rush to the colors! Holy mackerel, what a bunch! It gives the typewriter blind stagers to tabulate the names.



Sept. 13.—General mobilization of trunks, beds, and Becky's apples. Dearstynne, Ruff & Co., open for business in Section E. Football squad out for practice.

Sept. 14.—Doc. Pat and the Chairman of the Discipline Committee speak on student government, college spirit, etc. Rat tells Jimmy Swartz that if he don't like him (rat) for a roommate, he (Jimmy) can get out!!!

Sept. 15.—Seniors busily occupied taking condition exams. Rat meeting held at Cab's house.

Sept. 16.—Saturday. Everybody goes to town. Big game of 500 (?) at Cab's house. Coster breaks into society by attending the carnival at Mt. Rainier, where he makes quite a hit with the fair sex.

Sept. 17.—Sunday. Inspection by count and royal four. Large student attendance at Berwyn church. Special prayer by the pastor for the students—as if we really need it.

Sept. 18.—Prof. Stanton informs Watson that his anatomy resembles that of a rhinoceros. Charles county always was noted for freaks.

Sept. 19.—Rat caps appear on the campus. If my folks home could see me now!

Sept. 20.—Private Balkam of the Hospital Corps, D. C. N. G., pays us a visit and drills his old company. Good luck to you, old boy!



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19 5 17

Sept. 21.—Old tricks will live. "Jawn" Bromley quietly watches two Eastern Sho' rats fill their laundry bags with apples and then comes upon them so suddenly that they retreat minus their apples. "Jawn" gets the apples. Seniors will be seniors.

Sept. 22.—Lost, swiped, or stolen—a wife. Finder please return to "Jawn" Donnet. Answers to the name of Bean Belly Bill.

Sept. 23.—Football squad has first scrimmage. Poly does not show up on account of infantile paralysis.

Sept. 24.—Snipe club organizes. Hicks, Grand Master.

Sept. 25.—Doionin finds a dog claw in his soup.

Sept. 26.—Nothing doing—except what's going on.

Sept. 27.—Prof. Broughton—"Mr. Burrirt, what is maltose?" Voice From Rear—"Beer! Beer! Beer!"

Sept. 28.—Seniors hold first class meeting. "Alice" Burrirt delivers address of greeting, which was very amusing to the members.

Sept. 29.—Doc. Mac fails to meet Seniors in agricultural chemistry. Curses, the world is coming to an end?

Sept. 30.—Saturday. Everybody in town. For some reason or other Fristoe, though a Senior, has not yet learned how to find the center of gravity of an M. S. C. bed. We advise him to take a post graduate course in physics under "Mike" Creese.

Oct. 1.—Miss Hook accepts Scrubby Jones as a protector on her weekly trip to Berwyn church. They get struck between the Experiment Station and the bridge by an automobile. Most interesting conversation. Hereafter, we advise Scrubby to tie a red light on so he won't get hurt.

Oct. 2.—Doc. Mac (Speaking of vegetable gums and resins), "Now, Mr. Fuchs, name us one of the most important gums." Fuchs, "Chewing gum, professor."

Oct. 3.—First yell practice of the year. Bear Ruff elected yell leader and Dits Rakemann assistant. Some pair! Lots of pep.

Oct. 4.—Team scrimmages with Georgetown. Murrell inter-



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THE REVELLE

cepts a forward pass and almost makes a touchdown for Georgetown.



Oct. 5.—Al. Sellman goes to sleep in economics.

Oct. 6.—Glee Club has first rehearsal. Ye Gods, what a noise!

Oct. 7.—First football game of the season. M. S. C. 6; Dickinson, 0. Nuff sed!

Oct. 8.—Sunday. Beautiful day. In other words, everybody out on the pike. Somebody puts an H₂S generator in Blumberg's room.

Oct. 9.—Kink Korff and "Jawn" Donnett try their luck at milking a cow. Poor cow! Kispagh devises a new method for the analysis of crude fiber, at least, it was a new one on Doc. Mac.



Oct. 10.—Speedy Merrill is reported to be taking dancing lessons from a correspondence school.

Oct. 11.—We play Navy in football. Well, the score wasn't so bad—14 to 7.

Oct. 12.—Musical concert in rear of Calvert Hall at 11:35 p. m. by Sam's cats.

Oct. 13.—"The light that lies in a woman's eyes." Ask Tar.

Oct. 14.—Pretty dull day. Everybody looking forward to V. M. I. game next Saturday.

Oct. 15.—Sunday. Rainy day. Everybody plays poker.



Oct. 16.—Bill Grace and Paul Morris roll in to specialize in track, chapel, and library.

Oct. 17.—Clarence Donovan (captain of the cripples) and P. Nash have a wet sponge—wash bottle battle in the Senior chemical lab.

Oct. 18.—Bommy misses classes. Seniors retire early owing to the lack of their regular 9:00-9:45 a. m. nap.

Oct. 19.—Haslup asks Gilpin how the stock judging team placed. Gilpin replies, "There were 18 colleges represented and we came out 22nd." Gee! but Walter's a bright boy. Charles L. has first orchestra practice.

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THE REVEILLE

1917

Oct. 20.—Shorty Kamm informs Peck Clark that if he (Shorty) owned a house and lot in Charles County and a farm in H—, he would sell the house and lot and move up on the farm.

Oct. 21.—Big day!!! We beat V. M. I. in football—15 to 9. Well, looks like we've got the team this year.

Oct. 22.—Duby spends the day at Berwyn. Wonder who the poor girl is? Pete Elliott, "Daniel" Boone and Posey go out to take three girls' pictures, when lo and behold, two of them are ladies of the faculty!

Oct. 23.—No ink in fountain pen. Too lazy to fill it.

Oct. 24.—Walls asks Broughton if he is supposed to run a viscosity test on a certain sample. "No, Mr. Walls, we're out of viscosity. Oh, Mr. Walls, I didn't understand you!"

Oct. 25.—Perry buys a can of Prince Albert. Rain.

Oct. 26.—Shoemaker and "Gyp" Howard take Bommy up to the wilds of Montgomery County to organize a black hand society.

Oct. 27.—Peck Clark organizes his Wilson campaign for the Hallowe'en party. Gilly organizes Hughes' men. Frank Day organizes the Socialists, and "Likker" Childs nominates himself for President of the Prohibitionist party.

Oct. 28.—M. S. C. beaten by Haverford, 7-6, but we outplayed them all around. Lots of old M. S. Caesars come back among whom were Madam Tull, Coekey, Jim Bradley and "Deteckative" Sterling. Sigma Phi Sigma gives dance

Oct. 29.—Young "Jawn" Sterling, a gentleman to the backbone, shimmies up a persimmon tree regardless of his sore shin for some fruit for a young lady.

Oct. 30.—Al Sellman's mustache looks real promising, a fact which is worrying John D. considerably.

Oct. 31.—Hallowe'en. Everybody happy! M. S. C. students parade the city of College Park. Straw election held in chapel. Wilson (Pete Chichester) is elected by a large majority. Boo Hoo accused of repeating. Inaugural banquet held. Menu: Peanuts, potato salad and dogs. Bommy gets hit on the bean with a lump of sugar. Banquet followed by an inaugural ball.



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THE REVELLE

Nov. 1.—Athletic rally held in chapel. Curly tells us not to bet on amateur games, not that he cares three whoops in the hot place, but it gives the College a bad name. Charles S. gives spiel No. 64. "Why we should Beat St. Johns." Rats filled with enthusiasm. Doc. Mac says, "That's sufficient."

Nov. 2.—Ground broken for new track.

Nov. 3.—Seniors have military instruction under Commandant Taliaferro. Capt. Winant's company of cripples and Lieut. Burritt's company of bag pipers shine.

Nov. 4.—Annapolis, Md. We beat St. Johns by a score of 31 to 6. Frank Day goes crazy with the heat.

Nov. 5.—The day after the day before.

Nov. 6.—Oby, "Professor, what kind of fruit is grown by electricity?" Prof. Creese, "Electric currents."

Nov. 7.—Election Day.

Wilson, 1 (Won)
 Marshall, 12 (Won too)
 Hughes, 021 (Ought to win)
 Fairbanks, 0212 (Ought to win too.)

Nov. 8.—Water tank runs dry. Fellows go to town. Election booze all gone.

Nov. 9.—See February 29.

Nov. 10.—College band gives concert in auditorium.

Nov. 11.—Team plays C. U. at Brookland. Score—13 to 9. Brimer enjoys a good supper at C. U. guy's expense.

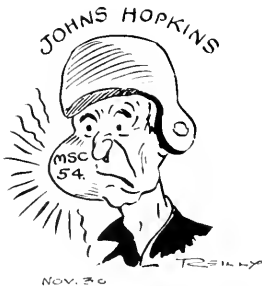
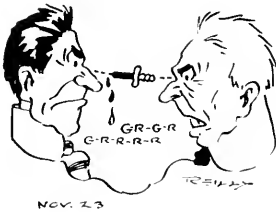
Nov. 12.—Boo Hoo makes inspection. That's all.

Nov. 13.—Rainy day—so we let it rain.

Nov. 14.—Nearly everybody in Senior Class absent on account of Grange meeting in Washington and Horticultural show in Baltimore. Band plays at Raleigh. Fine refreshments (?).

Nov. 15.—Things still pretty quiet.

Nov. 16.—Boys' Corn Club visits M. S. C. The hungry mob (students) feed at 3:00 p. m.



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THE REVELLE

1915

Nov. 17.—Team leaves for New York.

Nov. 18.—Things slow at College. Team cleans up on N. Y. U. at New York. Score 10 to 7. Ray.

Nov. 19.—Sunday. See September 11.

Nov. 20.—Commy is stricken with the military physique of Charley Fuchs, so much stricken in fact that he transfers Fuchs to the rank of Co. D.

Nov. 21.—Rumor circulated about the coal supply at College being very low.

Nov. 22.—Not enough coal to last till 6:00 p. m. Fellows pack trunks for a little vacation. Coal arrives at 3:15 p. m.

Nov. 23.—Everybody in bad humor. Charlie Dory has birthday.

Nov. 24.—Luke Sturgis holds military instruction. Smart takes a shave.

Nov. 25.—Dubey informs us that Dr. Hill is performing some wonderful experiments with she nanny-goats.

Nov. 26.—Day of prayer. Big crap game at Cab's house.

Nov. 27.—Blue Monday.

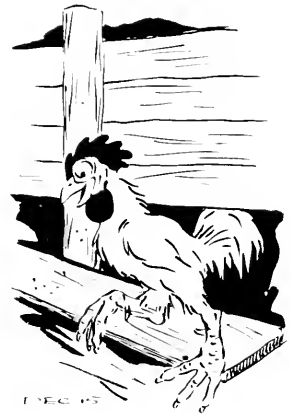
Nov. 28.—Curley gets his warriors in shape for Thursday's game.

Nov. 29.—Senior Class declares a holiday.

Nov. 30.—Thanksgiving day. Are we happy? Well, I guess!

A vengeance in
Our soul had been,
To Conquer J. H. U.
With brain and hand
Our coach had planned
To see what State could do,

Lest we forget,
Though ne'er regret,
This game and this day's score,
Reflect the fun—
Johns Hopkins, none,
State College, 54.



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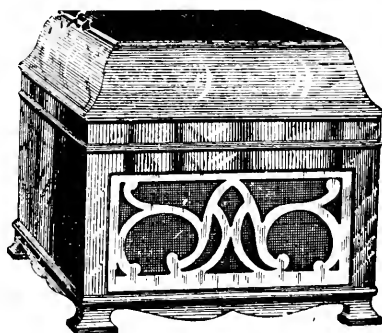
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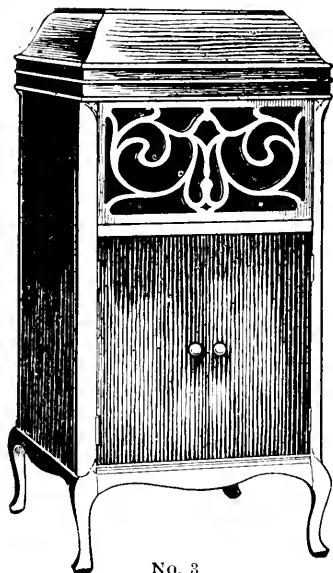


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THE REVEILLE

19 17

Dec. 1.—In the bright glare of the morning after. Sixteen beds got soused and the fellows had to sleep on the floor.

Dec. 2.—Recovering slowly.

Dec. 3.—Day of rest. See Daniel, Chapter XXV.

Dec. 4.—Everybody back. Nobody knows anything about economics. Tommy has a quiz followed by a long lecture on "Prepare Your Economics."

Dec. 5.—The same as any other Tuesday.

Dec. 6.—Tommy—"Mr. Korff, what are the limitations of a monopoly?" Kink—"Don't know anything about it." Whereupon Kink is the unfortunate subject of one of those awful lectures.

Dec. 7.—Pop Winant late for classes. Somebody notices spots on the sun.

Dec. 8.—Senior class meeting. The Treasurer reports \$21 in the treasury, and that the Reveille has to be paid for. Perch makes an appeal that would get blood out of a turnip.

Dec. 9.—Band has rehearsal at Seat Pleasant. Audience of thirteen. Some joint! Harp London is especially commended for his remarkable dancing. Miller gets home at 3:00 a. m.

Dec. 10.—Everybody spends an industrious day writing notes. Chicken excavated from the Ruins of Babylon served for dinner. Tarbutton breaks a tooth.

Dec. 11.—Dubey rather worried over his examination in the 2 (4) calico course. N. B. He goes up to Berwyn four nights a week and writes two nights.

Dec. 13.—"Rat" Wilmer is sent after a vacuum and is told that it is too heavy for any one man to carry.

Dec. 14.—Nothing stirring—except hot air.

Dec. 15.—Shoemaker devises a new method for preventing chickens from flying over a fence. Knock the lower board off.

Dec. 16.—Football team given banquet at the Emerson by the M. S. C. Club. Posey elected captain of next year's team. Well, old scout, here's wishing you even better luck than we had this year.



DEC 18

REIN



DEC 20

REIN



9-17-22

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Dec. 17.—Somebody finds "Feet" Thompson's track in the snow and offers a reward for the capture of the beast.

Dec. 18.—Ruff and Downin report very poor attendance at Bible classes. Everybody "honing".

Dec. 19.—Exams commence—the happiest time of the year (?).

Dec. 20.—Exams.

Dec. 21.—More exams. Oh, H—!

Dec. 22.—Gang disperses for the Christmas holidays. So long, Mary!

Jan. 4.—Happy New Year! "The Heart That I Stole" subject of the day.

Jan. 5.—Everybody cursing their luck for having refused so much cake, etc., during the holidays. Bean Belly Bill still in Baltimore.

Jan. 6.—Fellows still rolling in. Purley Reed lectures the Sophs and congratulates them on their fine (?) marks.

Jan. 7.—Hobby Derrick goes to town to see his *unt*.

Jan. 8.—Junior chemists pronounced the dumbest section in College.

Jan. 9.—McKinley takes Boo Hoo to the 9th Street Opera House. The latter is in a good humor all the week.

Jan. 10.—Kispaugh attends classes. Will wonders never cease!

Jan. 11.—The new co-ed draws much attention. Windy day.

Jan. 12.—Obey is coming out. Was seen dancing in Washington. "Jawn" Bromley and "Pop" Winant will be the next to fall.

Jan. 13.—Unlucky day. "Hecker" Darrow visits the College.

Jan. 14.—Track season starts.

Jan. 15.—Farbutton breaks all records by going to church.

Jan. 16.—Student Grange holds installation. "Echoes from H——" by the College Band.

Jan. 17.—"Pop" Winant walks up path with the new co-ed. Burritt's turn next.

Jan. 18.—Great trepidation over what will occur tomorrow.



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THE REVELLE

19 17



JAN 22 - REVELLE

Jan. 19.—Editor-in-Chief gets his mug taken for the REVELLE. Sixteen lenses smashed. Ye Gods, what a face!

Jan. 20.—Everybody goes to town to see "Experience". Bill White says business is on the blink.

Jan. 21.—The Mornhinweg brothers become members of the Convict Club. Pete Elliott is elected Secretary to succeed Ternent, who recently resigned.

Jan. 21.—"Miss" Burritt buys a bottle of Herpicide to renew her beautiful hair.

Jan. 23.—"Burt" Coggins gets a "10" in economics.

Jan. 24.—Cross-country run. Sophs hang it all over the Freshmen.

Jan. 25.—Wanted—A marriage license—Michael.

Jan. 26.—Rossbourg holds dance. Did "Shoe" dance? Well, I guess!

Jan. 27.—Ground broken for the new agricultural building.

Jan. 28.—Dr. Woods, our president-elect, visits the College. We were wondering if he *could*.

Jan. 29.—Tolly Club formed. Bacon elected president.

Jan. 30.—Brundage takes a submarine swim—under the ice.

Feb. 1.—In answer to Williams' 491st fool question, Doc, Tolly replies, "I am now going out. If I should happen to return before I come back, tell me to sit down and wait till I get back."

Feb. 2.—Musical organization gives a concert for the benefit of the REVELLE. Peck Clark blows a new note.

Feb. 3.—Senart gets a hair cut.

Feb. 4.—Within the quiet domains of Room 101B, the hero, Hobby, takes a Sunday afternoon nap. Stealthily the villain approaches! S'death!!! The bed has a bad dream and tries to go to sleep on Hobby.

Feb. 5.—"Annic" gets his car bitten. So it wasn't a mad dog, it's all right.

Feb. 6.—New book published, "How to Manage a Co-ed", very interesting novel by Prof. T. Humphreys Spence, Px. D., No. T. Introduction by P. Nash.

Feb. 7.—Hot dogs for dinner. Howard gets one bounced off his bean.

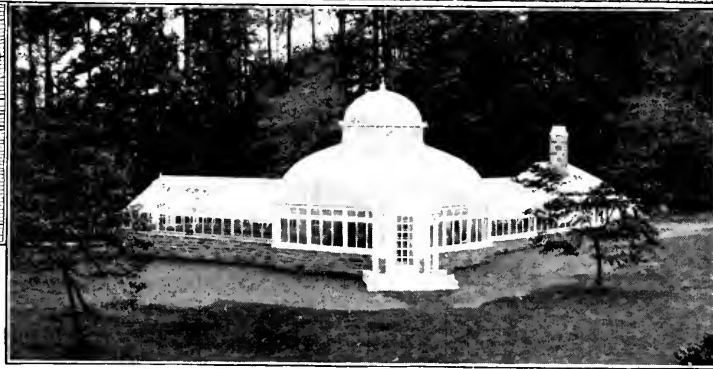


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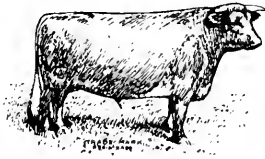
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THE REVEILLE

Feb. 8.—Peck Clark gets letter from Sousa. See February 2.

Feb. 9.—Seniors are given the encouraging notice that unless all conditions are removed by March 18, they will not enjoy the pleasures of June.

Feb. 10.—Untz Brewer brings home two medals from New York.

Feb. 11.—General house cleaning.

Feb. 12.—Lincoln's birthday celebrated. Mince pie for desert.

Feb. 13.—Rotten breakfast. Bill White runs out of 'ot dogs and 'amburgers.

Feb. 14.—Plan to christianize heathen at M. S. C. Dick Edwards holds meeting in chapel.

Feb. 15.—Plan continued. Clinton Wunder gives a "wunderful" talk. All the reprobates attend, "Likker" Childs, Hiram Coppage, and Pop Winant being the foremost.

Feb. 16.—Algie Fuchs tells Der Gommendant how to direct an army to victory. Gott in Himmel!

Feb. 17.—Georgetown meet. Hopkins wins, owing to the generous handicapper, but you can't keep good men down. Grace, Chipman, Brewer and Brown place.

Feb. 18.—Freddy Mornhinweg and "Miss" Dubel go walking.

Feb. 19.—Domestic Science short course begins. Many of the fair sex make their appearance on the campus. There isn't any snow, but Watson goes snow blind.

Feb. 20.—Commy's reg-lars getting ready for inauguration.

Feb. 21.—Horn gets job of drum major. He has our most hearty sympathy.

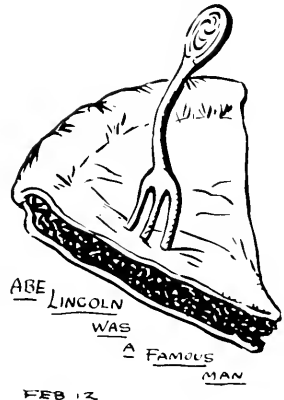
Feb. 22.—Holiday at M. S. C. Well, George old top, you certainly did do something for us.

Feb. 23.—Professor Kishpaugh of the Frederick High School spends the week-end at College Park.

Feb. 24.—Obey gets up in time for breakfast. Bad dreams.

Feb. 25.—Sunday. Fine day. Bill White counts 30 machines and 684 Fords on the pike.

Feb. 26.—Cloudy day. Good sign for inauguration. Battalion drills.



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THE REVEILLE



Feb. 27.—Rain and snow. Battalion drills some more.

Feb. 28.—More rain. Lecture in chapel.

March 1.—Drill called off—There is a reason.

March 2.—Commy's beauties wear the campus down two inches. He issues orders to wear heavy -?*:)"? on the 5th.

March 3.—Bill White does a "Russion" business. Um! Let's have the smelling salts.

March 4.—Rains all day. Weather man declines to forecast. Say's he hasn't forgot Taft's inauguration.

March 5.—Sherman evidently never marched in an inaugural parade.

March 6.—Recuperation. Classes all day. Rat parade. Jawn Club has reunion.

March 7.—Lacrosse team out for practice.

March 8.—Reveille dedicated to Professor S. C. Dennis.

March 9.—Intersociety debate held. Engel and Downin win the laurels for the New Mercer.

March 10.—Bommy (in business law)—"Mr. Stuntz, if a man was to hit you, what would that be?" Stuntz—"Insecticide."

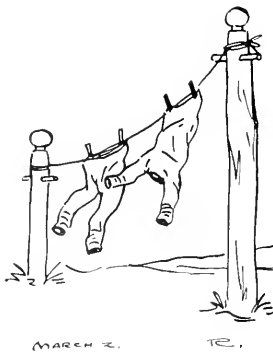
March 11.—Seniors busily engaged in writing economics notes.

March 12.—Street car strike. P. Nash walks out from town to take economics exam.

March 13.—The old saying, "When the cat's away, the mice will play," still holds good. Doc Pat goes to Baltimore and Pa Brinkley and Charley Bladen go fishing.

March 14.—

Old man exam
Whom we all —,
And still your call obey,
We wish to say
Were it our way
We'd like to hit the bay.





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Old man exam
Whom we all —,
Conditions seem to grow,
If you would go
Where there's no snow,
We'd give you half our dough.

March 15.—Writer hasn't recovered from the attack.

March 16.—"Likker" Childs tells Doc. Tolly that he (Doc.) is getting more like Major Dapray every day, whereupon party of the second part invites party of the first part to dinner at the New Willard.

March 17.—St. Patrick's Day. Potatoes for dinner.

March 18.—Tom Houston has a visitor. For particulars, ask Tom.

March 19.—Group pictures taken for the Reveille.

March 20.—Sophs start their spring painting.

March 21.—Ben "Air" and Joe Frere come to terms, so waiters' strike is settled.

March 22.—Commy presents Hipple with four detentions.

March 23.—Engel and Downin buy larger hats. See March 9.

March 24.—Just an ordinary Saturday.

March 25.—Clear Sunday. Everybody goes walking.

March 26.—Literary societies have a joint meeting. Meeting in the nature of a session of Congress. Speedy Merrill is the speaker, but didn't have a chance to do much speaking. We wonder why.

March 27.—Dorsey Gray walks from Mt. Rainier to College. Since this occasion, Dorsey doesn't have much sympathy for the strikers.

March 28.—Lacrosse team beats B. C. C.



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THE REVEILLE

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March 29.—Campus beginning to show signs of spring.

Boo Hoo lays the old cap in the trunk and appears with a slouch. Members of Pike Club go "duck hunting."

March 30.—Second concert for the benefit of the Reveille. Strohm presented with a medal.

March 31.—Saturday—no beans—"Bean Belly Bill" encounters great suffering.

April 1.—Some combination. Palm Sunday and April Fools' together.

April 2.—Walls pulls a "10" in organic.

April 3.—Easter vacation.

April 4-11.—*Editor's Note:* Though John left these dates blank, perhaps he can be excused because wonderful things were happening. He got a haircut and Congress declared war on Germany.

April 12.—Harry Smith breaks up a crap game. He only regrets that his official position prevents him from joining in.

April 13.—Maryland Day. Rain. What a blessing!

April 14.—"Pete" Elliott and "Jawn" Bromley are picked by two Hyattsville beauties.

April 15.—"The end now and then is relished by the best of men."



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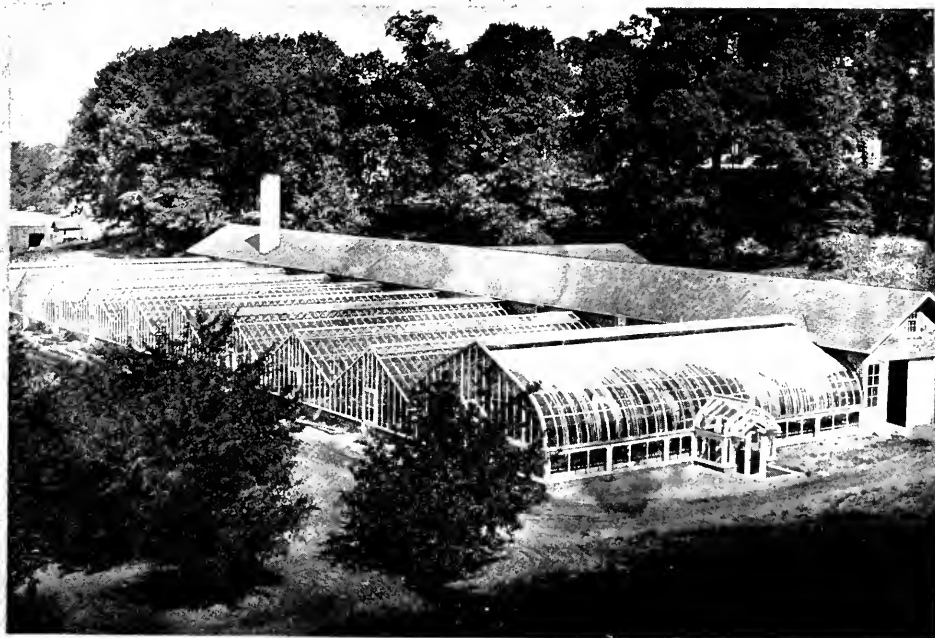
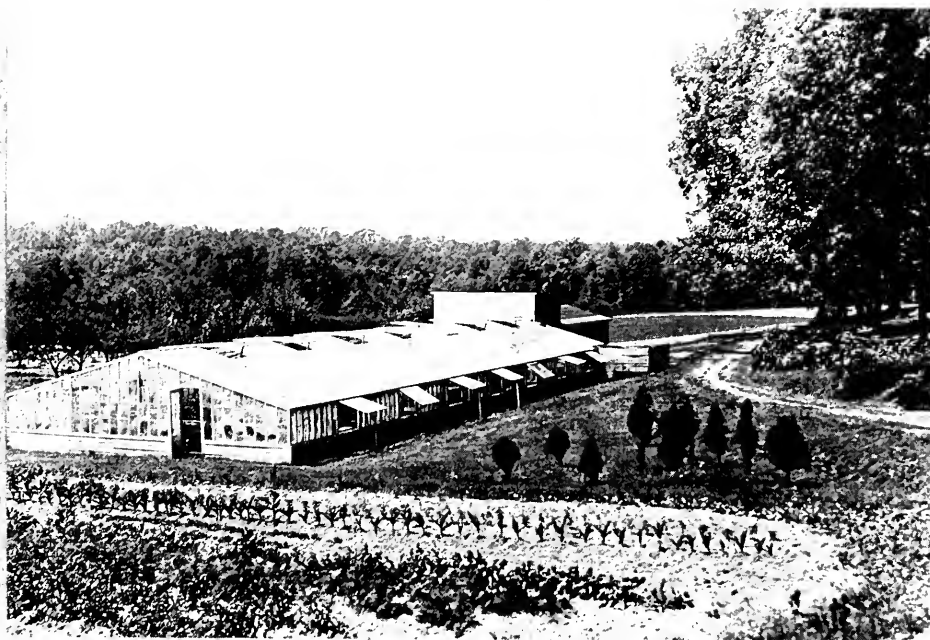
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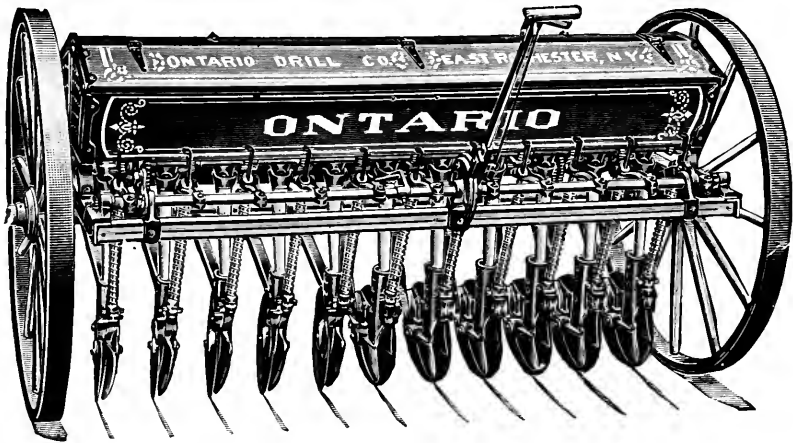
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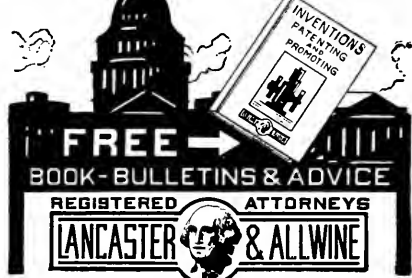
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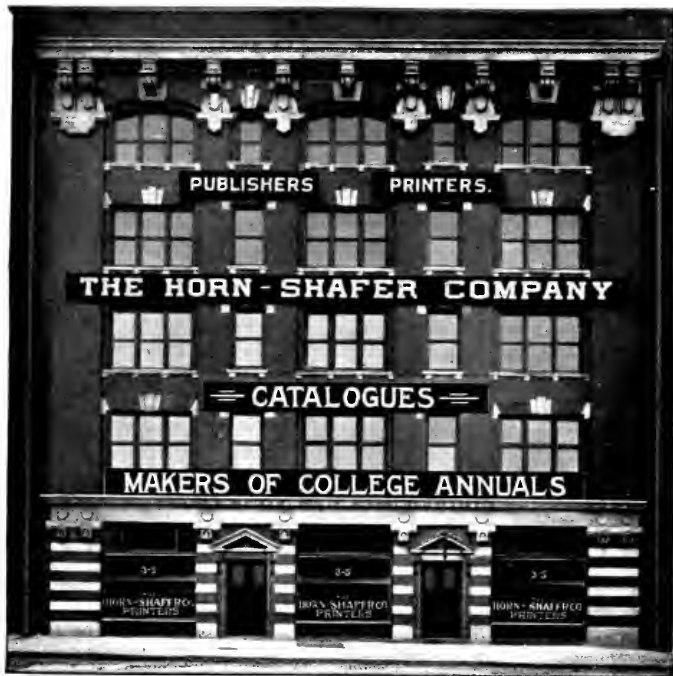
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