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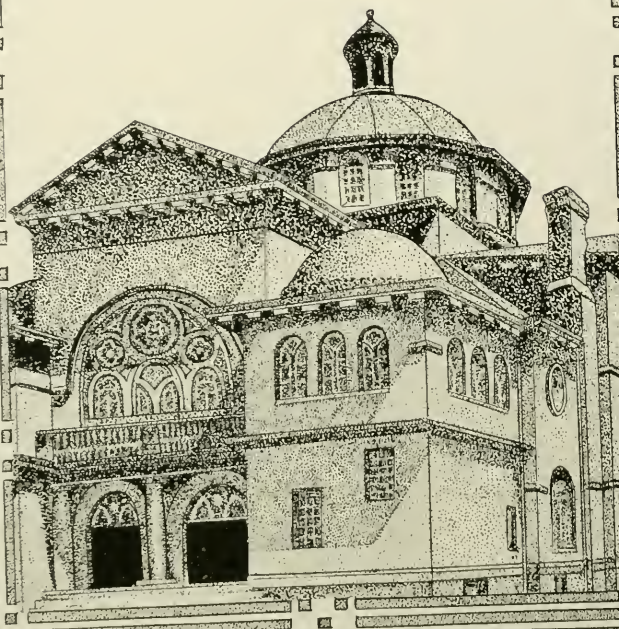






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Miss Cornelia Rebecca Shatu
Our Librarian,
In appreciation of her untiring efforts
to make life at Davidson
a period of happiness
for each student





Editorial



HIS volume of our sincerest efforts do we offer to you 1912, to you Davidson, and to all kind readers. For whatever is amiss we feel deeply grieved; for whatever is good we feel that we have done only what was our duty and nothing more.

It seems fitting in this connection to say a few words concerning annuals in general at Davidson, which we hope will prove a lubricator to all the fellows and a help to succeeding staffs. There seems to be an idea prevalent among the students that an annual is strictly a publication of the Senior Class. This is false. It is a spectrum of College life, a center of interest to every man whether Freshman or Alumnus, and an advertisement for the College. The Seniors' only share in it is to see that it is published. With these facts in mind we hope that future annuals will be supported by you as a common benefitor by those benefitted alike should be.

And now we express to all supporters a kind appreciation for whatever aid they have rendered us.

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Haste thee nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity,
Quips and Cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles.



JRM



EUGENE ALEXANDER

R. F. D., Charlotte, N. C.

A.B., Phi.

Age, 22; height, 6 ft; weight, 185.

Wearers of "D" Club; Class Football; Scrub Football; Varsity Football 2 years; Manager Class Football Team.

"O, these are barren tasks, too hard to keep—
Not to see the ladies, study, fast, not sleep."

Big Alex says he was born in Charlotte, but we know him better; he came to us from the fields, redolent of new mown hay. Born at haying time, Sept. 23, 1891, he is still in the process of curing. Alex has three abilities—ability to sleep through chapel and on all classes save Senior Philosophy, the knack of selling fobs to the Fesh, and the spirit that wins a football "D." His biggest mistake in college was mixing that equine laugh of his in with Greek—as a result he had to "go to lab." faithfully to make amends. He is one good egg just the same and will some day put an admiring congregation to sleep, out at Sharon, rehearsing Dr. Shearer's jokes.

JOHN CHARLES BARRY

Moore, S. C.

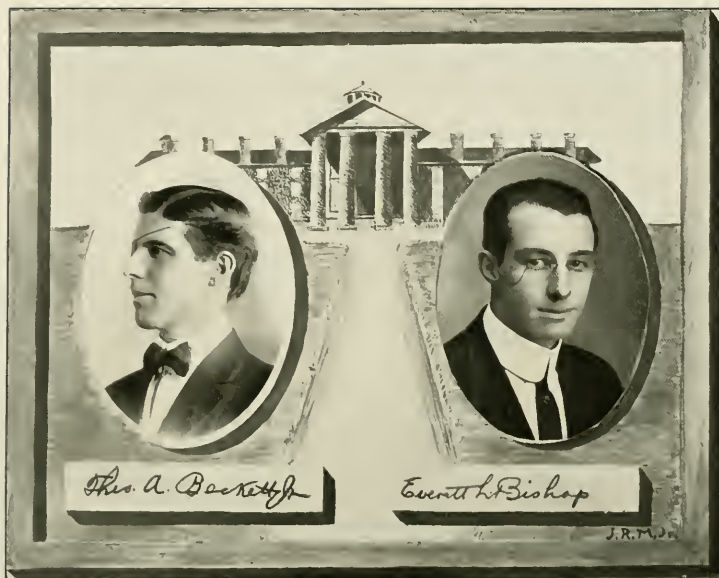
B.S., H. K. Φ.

Age, 19; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 152.

Class Football 4 years; Class Basketball 4 years; Scrub Baseball; Glee Club; German Club.

"Could I love less I should be happier."

First of all he sings "Barry-tone," on this account he belongs to the Glee Club, and it would tickle him in stripes if he should learn to "Sing-Sing." However we should hate to see him balled up to sell (cell). If you should look all over South Carolina you couldn't find a better fellow or one in whose presence you would tire less or who would make you laugh more in a given length of time than Jack Falstaff. His efforts in class football and basketball have been indispensable to us, and Davidson will lose a good man in him.



THEODORE ASHE BECKETT, JR.
John's Island, S. C.
A.B., Eu.

Age 27; height, 5 ft. 11 1-2 in.; weight 146.
Treasurer Eu. Society; Vice-President Ministerial Band; Magazine Staff; Editor-in-Chief Magazine; President Ministerial Band; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Reviewer Eu. Society; Historian Senior Class; staff of "Quips and Cranks"; Valedictorian Eu. Society.
dull; strong without rage; without o'erflowing—full; strong without rage; without o'erflowing—full.

He's human. Why? Because he hath kept his sanity till cupid did him sieze. In his Fresh year he was deemed a murderer, in his Soph. year he roomed at Sloans; as a Junior he trained his salted vocal apparatus, and now a Senior he can almost say "creek" instead of "crick." Charleston boasts of her great men but from all appearances she will have reason to proclaim more loudly and lustily when Tommy starts his walk in life. He is good, but he is jolly; he is religious, but thank God he keeps it in his vest pocket until occasion demands it; he is witty, but no one has ever been the victim of an intended slander; he

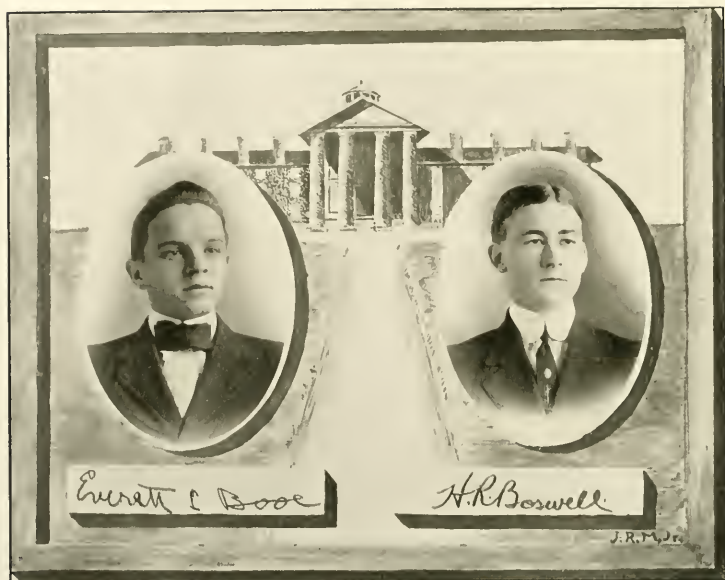
EVERETT L. BISHOP
Savannah, Ga.
B.S., Eu.

Age, 20; height, 6 ft.; weight, 145.
Assistant in Biology; Orchestra and Glee Club; Leader Orchestra; Assistant Manager Orchestra.

"Had it been o dog that howled thus we would have hanged him."

Bish. came a long ways to bore us for four years. He inherited the leadership of the orchestra when quite young, and has handled his legacy much after the manner of a baby elephant in "Barnum-Bailey." For the latest slang see him, for the latest tunes stand outside his door, and for solutions of the fourth dimension look in his math. tablet. He can entertain you as well as the best one and will give you the last thing he has even to his last cigarette.

is smart, but knows more than books. He has been known to talk too much and too often, but is always willing to be told. Caesar had his Brutus, Chas. the Second, his Cromwell, and by the gods, 1912 has her Theodore A. Beckett.



EVERETT L. BOOE

Davidson, N. C.

B.S., H. K. Φ., Gryphon.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 165.

Vice-President Fresh. Class; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Track Team 4 years; Baseball Team 4 years; Football Team 3 years; Scrub Football Team; Captain Varsity Football Team; Wearers of the "D" Club; Class Basketball Team; German Club.

"Courtesy winneth many friends."

An athlete without a parallel, and a gentleman whose genial fellowship and uprightness in all phases of life, however trivial or great, makes his presence desired by all and gives us a subtle feeling of silent admiration on all occasions. The newspapers of the South have already spread his grid-iron fame, and his place on the All-South-Atlantic-Team proves his worth with the pig skin. If you ever want to get on the good side of him, buy him a pound of raisins and promise not to let anyone know he has them. We guarantee to all who come to know him a happiness in their new knowledge.

HAL REID BOSWELL

Penfield, Ga.

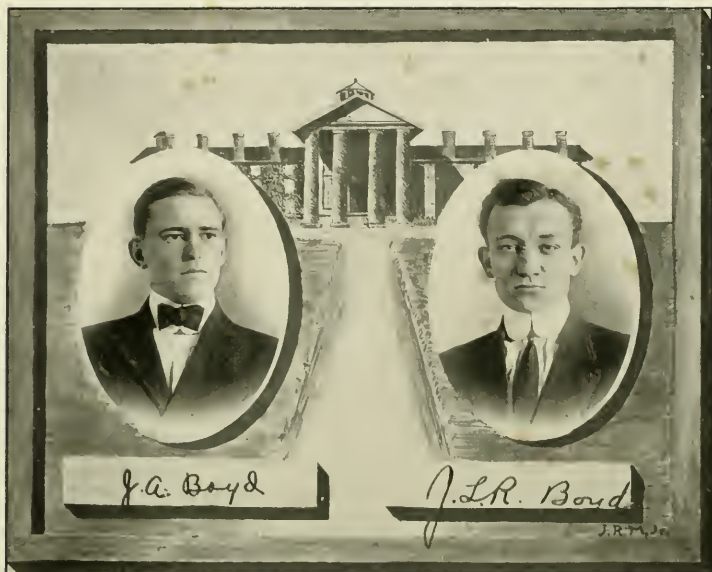
A.B., Eu., Gryphon, H. K. A.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 145.

Wearers of the "D" Club; Manager Class Baseball; Scrub Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Class Vice-President; Senior year; Soph. Banquet Committee; Assistant Manager Football; Manager Football; Vice-President Georgia Club; President Georgia Club; Student Council; Secretary Y. M. C. A., and Cabinet Officer; Vice-President Eu. Society; Pan-Hellenic Council.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Some call him "Turkey," but to most of us he is Hal—a prince. He is dependable, has never failed us at the pinch. On the diamond, short is his element, and his deadly peg to first is a sure thing. As manager of the "Red Electrics," he delivered the goods; his ready smile and quiet voice win him friends always. Hal does not waste words but get him started and you find him on the right side of the fence. A steady worker and favorite from fresh. to faculty. It is reported that he likes the society of a certain "young" lady, and wonders whether she'll stay "young" if he took her to the "Cracker State." We can't stop you, Hal.



JOSEPH ALSTON BOYD

Townesville, N. C.

A.B., Phi., K.A.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 155.

Student Council; President Senior Class; Marshal; Vice-President Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class Football; Class Track; Class Basketball; Varsity Football Team; Gymnasium Team 3 years; Varsity Track Team.

"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Though he claims the same cognomen as his next-door neighbor, "J. L. R.", he is as widely different from him as night from day. Popular among his classmates as an all-round good fellow, he astonished everyone by his rapid budding-forth in his Senior year. A football hero and a gym. "stud," he is not very brave when he meets the fairer sex, for he and his room mate take turns in claiming a single lady as "my girl." His nickname, "Molly," speaks for itself, but let no one think that it has been clipped from "Molly-coddle."

J. L. R. BOYD

Brundidge, Ala.

A.B., Eu., Gryphon.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 155.

Captain Class Football; Captain Scrub Football; Class Basketball; Varsity Track Team; President Eu. Society; Declaimer's Medal; Rayhill Medal; Junior Orator; President Junior Class; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association; Member Student Council 2 years; Wearers of "D" Club.

"How worthy he is I will leave to appear hereafter, rather than story him in his own hearing."

"Grumble, grumble, little bull, how I love your tail to pull, just to hear that language hum, putting freshmen on the bum." "Sign that parchment." What's all that racket? Just Alphabet declaiming on moral atmosphere, chapel, the powers that be, freshmen, or something. Alphabet poses as a pessimist, but is really as optimistic as the biggest power among those that be. Faithful, original, and liked for his very cussedness, he is a philanthropic, loving Greek. The sound of his own voice, Senior privileges and the correct time, ask him about the Greek watch, As true as 1912 can boast, J. L. has never been calling, never been kissed, and never dodged an issue or a flying tackle. Watch the moral atmosphere of Brundidge when Alphabet hits that town to stay.



J. HARPER BRADY
Statesville, N. C.
A.B., Phi.

Age, 21; height, 6 ft.; weight, 170.

Class Basketball; Class Football; Class Baseball; Class Track; Scrub Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Captain Class Basketball; Second Superintendent Society; Second Critic Society; Declaimers "Rep."; Vice-President Society; Valedictorian Society; Chief Marshal.

*"A mind at peace with all below,
A heart whose love is innocent."*

Harper distinguished himself in his Sophomore year by backing hastily away when a shrill falsetto from a train window piped "Hello Harper"; willing hands seized him and forced him to measure up to the Davidson adage: "Never say no to a lady," and Harper had to shake. Harper's greatest end is his complexion, and his room looks like a barber's advertisement—massage cream, cold cream, and powders galore being in evidence. He wiggles when you congratulate him, contorting his countenance in an unbelievable way. He is steady, true to his principles, and has a good word for all. Don't try to connect him with "Harper's seven year old," if appearances are against him.

W. B. BROCKINGTON
Kingstree, S. C.
A.B., Eu.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 137.

Secretary Eu. Society; Editor Hand-book; Assistant Manager Magazine; Declaimers "Rep."; Secretary Debating Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Manager Magazine; Library Committee.

"With just enough of learning to mis-quote."

Broc, the luxurious, tumbled through his first year to the tune, "Sweetheart can never die." Broc has a brogue and a terrible time deciding whether to yield to bashfulness or a kindling fondness for "calico." He pronounces "job" as we pronounce the name of the patient old prophet Job, he says "dawler" for "dollar," and "fug" for "fig"; he ambles along like a coon from the swamps of the Edisto, and enunciates like the African article. He is a Lynchesque orator, and a martyr to the cause of dead languages, a good manager of the Magazine, and a faithful, indescribable performer in the gymnasium, a singer of some pretention, a dresser, and a gentle gentleman.



JAMES W. BROWN

Chester, S. C.

A.B., Eu.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 131.

Secretary and Treasurer Class; Secretary Society; Marshal; Class Baseball; Class Football.

"I oft have heard defended—little said is soonest mended."

Jimmy has the honor of being the littlest man in the class of 1912, as well as one of the most popular. He escaped calamity in his fresh year by rooming at Lafferty's, but came to 27 Chambers to spend the rest of his college life; quiet, unassuming, gentle, is Jimmy. His latest development is general merchandise in partnership with Swinet Smith. You can look at Jim and see that his ancestry settled in Virginia, but he has not yet learned after that explosive old school manner; he learned to smoke, thought better and quit; he can be found either at 27 Chambers or at the Barne's Club any time.

JAMES J. CHANDLER

Sumter, S. C.

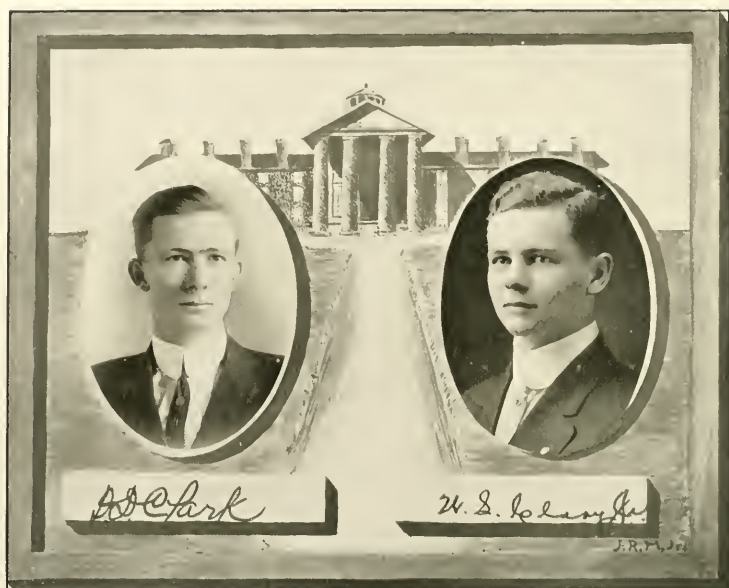
A.B., Eu.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 145.

Executive Committee Athletic Association; Damage Committee; President Sumter Club; Class Baseball.

"The gravity and stillness of your youth, the whole world hath noted."

Jim is conservative in all things. He spent his fresh year consoling "Pa" Reaves, who was the victim of the diabolic imaginations of the Sumter trio; in his second year Jim made strenuous efforts to reform "D.F.", but gave it up, got another old lady and prospered. Steady, reliable, and honorable, he has pursued the even tenor of his way, winning a place for himself in the estimation of his mates. Jim is not one of the gilded bricks ornamenting the eaves, but one of the solidly cemented foundation bricks, as true a brick as ever deserved the title. Shake his hand and you know 'tis a man's hand.



DEWITT DUNCAN CLARK

Clarkton, N. C.

B.S., Phi.

Age, 21; height, 6 ft. 1 in.; weight, 155.

Class Baseball 3 years; Class Football 3 years;
Member Chemical Society.

"A very gentle beast, and of a good conscience."

Don't be misled by seeing "Clark, D.D." in print, for you are apt to get a wrong impression. Every year the class football team counts on "Skinny" as the old reliable, for he always comes out and never aspires to a D.C. He has also starred in class baseball, and on the wrestling mat is a dangerous man. Ordinarily he is safe and perfectly harmless, but woe to the man who trifles with him. The chemical laboratory knows him well, and possibly the German laboratory has made his acquaintance. Skinny has so many accomplishments that we wouldn't know what to do without him.

WHITFIELD SPENCER CLARY

Greensboro, N. C.

B.S., Phi.

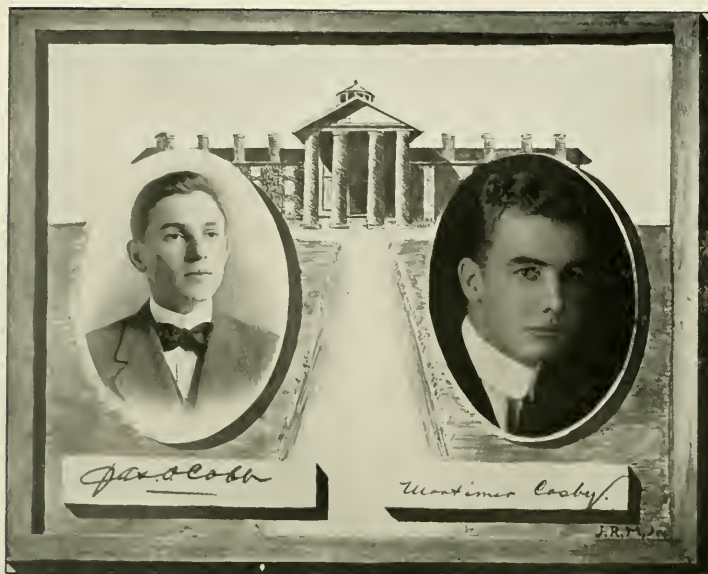
Age, 20; height, 6 ft.; weight, 160.

Gymnasium Team 3 years; Captain Gymnasium Team; Class Football; Scrub Football; Class Basketball 2 years; Scrub Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Manager Class Basketball 2 years; Class Track Team; Varsity Track; Captain Class Track; Punctuality Roll 1 year; Second Critic Society; First Critic Society; Committee Marshal.

"Our youth we can have but today,

We may always find time to grow old."

Whit can crack more round jokes in five minutes than you can appreciate in fifteen. He should have been a fashion model—perhaps he is. In the gymnasium he is a worthy performer, in basketball he is graceful, and in his sporadic efforts at football he has been called "Ted Coy." In his Senior year he is using his supreme grace to manipulate the gold-headed cane up and down the historic aisles of Shearer and Commencement Halls. We couldn't stop him if we wanted to.



JAMES ORR COBB

Durham, N. C.

B.S., Phi., Gryphon, Σ. A. E.

Age, 19; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 142.

Class Baseball 2 years; Class Football; German Club; Vice-President German Club; Junior Commencement Orator; Senior Representative Sophomore Banquet; Business Manager "Quips and Cranks"; Pan Hellenic Council.

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

He is the best business man that ever hit Davidson. He makes a success of every deal and always comes out bearing the title of Gentleman. As to his social side he stands unmatched—genial, bright, tactful and good looking—in fact the best company for a well man, for a sick man, for a child or for an adult. In his book he always stands on the sure side. On the football field he calls signals that always go. But he can't go to chapel, not that he doesn't wake up, but that he doesn't like to hear the chapel choir.

MORTIMER COSBY

Danville, Va.

B.S., Gryphon, K.A.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 170.

Class Historian; Manager Track Team; Gymnasium Team; Scrub Football Team; President German Club; Magazine Staff; Staff "Quips and Cranks".

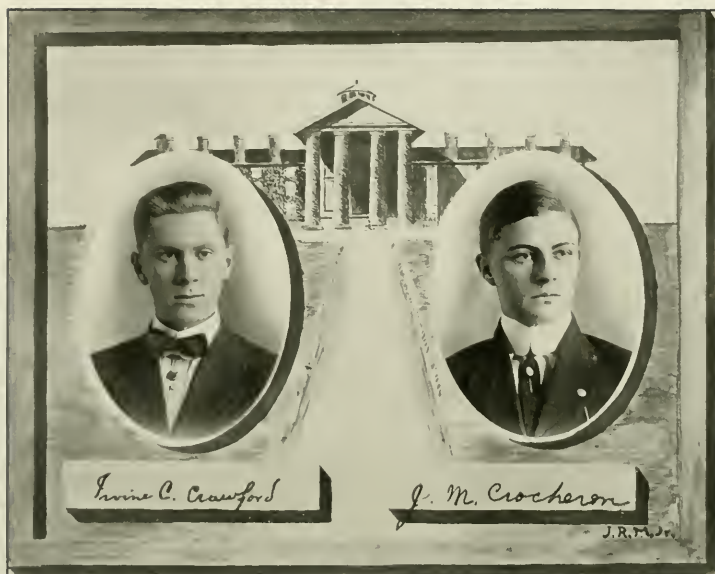
"An able, strong, laborious man is he."

This modern Sampson instead of carrying away the gates of Gaza on his back, plays football and builds pyramids in the gymnasium exhibit at commencement. Morty picks his roses at Junior Speaking and Commencement, and doesn't mind a thorn as long as it is a "Sweet Briar." One of the social lions of the class, he upholds its reputation well for he is an artist in his line.

IN MEMORIAM

ROSWELL H. CRAIG

DIED FEBRUARY FIFTH, 1912



IRVINE CRAIG CRAWFORD

Rowland, N. C.

A.B.

Age, 22; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 140.

Punctuality Roll 2 years.

"A close parallelism of thought and accident."

Crawford knows the name of every baby, dog, and cat, within a radius of a mile, with number five Rumble as the center of the circle. Genius, "Queer Jeenis," as shown by his social idiosyncrasies and his electing Junior Greek as a Senior ticket. He has no nick-name but his admirers are legion—among the town youth and the freshmen. He will, no doubt, organize kindergartens for a living. I. C. has never missed a prayer meeting or Sunday school gathering since he signed up with Prof. Douglas. For an analysis of his traits, call in a wiser assemblage than the staff of "Quips and Cranks."

JAMES MCCREA CROCHERON

Gadsden, Ala.

B.S., Eu.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 130.

Honor Roll 3 1-2 years; Punctuality Roll.

*"Grace led my roving feet,
Ta tread the heavenly road."*

Behold him, this living evidence of evolution. From the pygmy of 1908-09, he has grown into the giant of mathematical intellect of 1912, having absorbed all the mathematics that was ever exposed to his attacks. After making the Honor Roll in his freshman year, he degenerated into a sophomore, then reformed and has been a pluperfect "stud" ever since. Late in his college course he began the study of music—with extras. He is a confirmed B.S., but it is feared that he will prove false to the first letter of the degree.



EDWARD SMITH CURRIE
Fayetteville, N. C.
Phi., A.B., K.A.

Age, 23; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 155.

Vice-President Class; Representative Sophomore Banquet; Gymnasium Team 4 years; Captain Gymnasium Team; Class Football Team; Scrub Football Team; Varsity Football Team; Wearers of the "D"; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Second Supervisor Phi.; Secretary Phi.; Debating Council; Marshal; Vice-President Phi.; Junior Representative; President Phi.; Vice-President Student Body; Student Council; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Vice-President Athletic Association; President Athletic Association.

"Courtliness and the desire of fame,

And love of truth and all that makes a man."

The above lines explain Ed. as a man and they are not over-drawn. He has all the ingredients of a manly man; his tale of woe contains two main headings; the cuticle on his face and the conservative workings of his mental machinery, not exactly a bonehead, but books do bother Ed. His eulogy contains all the epigrams of the college catalogue, a fine physique, a fearless disposition, and a lover of ladies, an orator of some fame, it needs only the discovery of a perfect beauty

STACY C. FARRIOR
Rose Hill, N. C.
Phi., A.B.

Age 23; height, 5 ft. 8 1-2 in.; weight, 138.

Treasurer Phi. Society; Vice-President Student Volunteer Band; Editor Magazine; President Student Volunteer Band; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

"Amen; and make me die a good old man."

Who said that? Crab said it. Crab is the pride of Rose Hill, N. C. He delighted the hearts of his parents when on his fifth birthday, March 28, 1888, he broke a three year silence and said one word, "aviation." When Stacy was eighteen he cleared the mists by adding that aviation called for sky pilots, and that he intended entering Davidson for a primary course in pilotry. Crab is a combination of determination, solemnity and honesty, genius "Salt of the Earth." His greatest difficulties in college have been getting singers for the Y. M. C. A. choir, and recovering his equilibrium after being jibed by Big Chink at Barnes'. Respected by all, except moral lepers, he has meandered through to an A.B. degree. He likes the flossies too, but keeps it to himself.

lotion to bring to Ed's feet a score of the fair ones during the year 1912.



N. N. FLEMING

Woodleaf, N. C.

A.B., Phi.

Age, 22; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 160.

Honor Roll, 4 years; Class Monitor; Physics Instructor, 2 years; First Superintendent Society; Vice-President Society; Critic and President Society; Debating Council; First Alternate 2 years; Class Football; Class Baseball.

"This boy is forest born, and hath been tutored in the rudiments of many desperate studies."

Here is a tar heel for you. A prodigy when it comes to learning; a court plaster for sticking to it; a failure for loafing; a wonder as an economizer, yet not a tightwad; a sponge for absorbing formulae; and withal the pride of the Phi Society. Neely has horse sense mixed in with book sense. He believes in 98 per cent. perspiration and 2 per cent. sweat, as the secret of getting to the top. He got into the habit of making honor marks as a freshman and cannot shake it off.

JOHN WITHERSON FRIERSON

Columbia, Tenn.

B.S., Eu., B. G. H.

Age, 20; height 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 115.

"He hath an oar in every man's boat, a finger in every pie."

He is from Tennessee, and he's proud of it. Constitutionally opposed to the strenuous life, he is continually showing that it isn't necessary by making good grades with an incredible amount of work. He is said to be a confirmed cigarette fiend who smokes once every week without fail. You will find him a perfect store house of advice with which he is as generous as he is with everything else. What Frierson hasn't tried is not worth trying, and his exploits vary from cattlehip excursions to speling for socialism.



S. C. HART
Mt. Ulla, N. C.
A.B., Phi.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 181.
Class Football Team; Scrub Football Team
*"Awake him not. Surely he takes his fill
Of deep and liquid rest, forgetful of all ill."*
Sam is one of the original seven sleepers; combs his hair regularly every Sunday morning; gets boxes of home-made candy from girls; was a tower of strength in class football as long as he remained awake, and shook off Morpheus long enough to make the second team last fall. He could make all sorts of marks if they would hitch a dynamo to him from seven till ten p. m., Sam's greatest troubles are: his feet, his blushing cheeks, and his waistline. He has a philosophic turn of mind and blushes so badly when his poetry is made public that he has desisted as a writer. He likes his zip and his ease, and will represent Mt. Ulla in the State legislature some of these days—Socrates too, was fat.

WALTER SLAGLE HENDERSON
Davidson, N. C.
B.S., Phi.

Age, 24; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 155.
*"We grant that though he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."*

Behold the monstrous monitor. For two years he has tyrannized over us at chapel and church, but his days are numbered. We have decided to raise our insurrection about June 1st, 1912, and never go to chapel again unless it is of our own free will and accord. For any one who could escape his vigilance, Sing Sing should hold no terrors. We greatly fear that since Walter has been engaged in the jewelry business in Davidson he has corrupted the natives and marred their simple tastes by the display of his glittering wares.



CLIFFORD ERNEST HERRICK

Crystal River, Fla.

A.B., Eu.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 160.

Class Football; Scrub Football.

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

Fiendish, fictitious, frivolous, fandangerous, fiddler. Loud laughing, ludicrous lad, is this semi-aligatorous specimen from the Swanee River Swamps. If you are ever in Davidson and looking for accommodations you may find two rooms and a bath in his fountain pen. Old Watts has squirmed and wriggled under the piercing shrieks and heavy tread of this good-hearted, hail fellow well met.

GEORGE HOWARD

Tarboro, N. C.

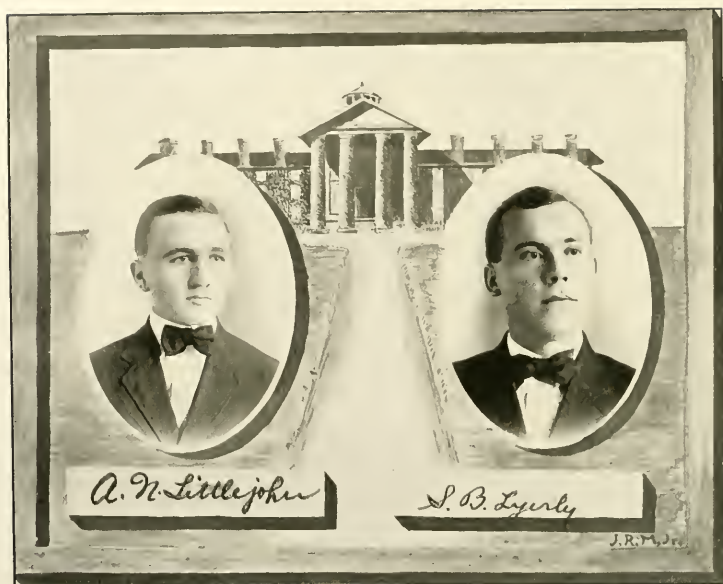
A.B., Phi., II. K. Φ.

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 130.

Supervisor Society; Member German Club; Member Orchestra 3 years; Manager Tennis Association; Class Baseball; President Warrenton High School Club; President Kodak Club; Manager Class Football; Staff *"Quips and Cranks."*

"He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument."

George rejoices in the cognomen "Dog-Eye," which, though not given in his babyhood sticketh closer than a brother, being varied only by the more gentle term, "Puppy Optics." While not rejoicing he plays the fiddle. Sometime he talks. In spite however, of musical proclivities and his maidenly handwriting he swats the tennis ball with such precision that he writes his name high among the officials of the Tennis Association. To predict less than success for him after graduation were to prophesy falsely; therefore let him fiddle and prosper.



ANGUS N. LITTLEJOHN
Jonesville, S. C.

B.S.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 165.
Class Football Team.

"Thou base football player."

Aspiration means perspiration—never more true than in the case of the Senior football team. That fellow you saw out there laboring up and down the field heaving Antean sighs that meant either death to all opponents or his own approaching end—that was Angus. He came to us in our Soph. year from Jonesville, the town of Josiah and Samantha Allen, and after we once got him we couldn't let him go, so here he is.

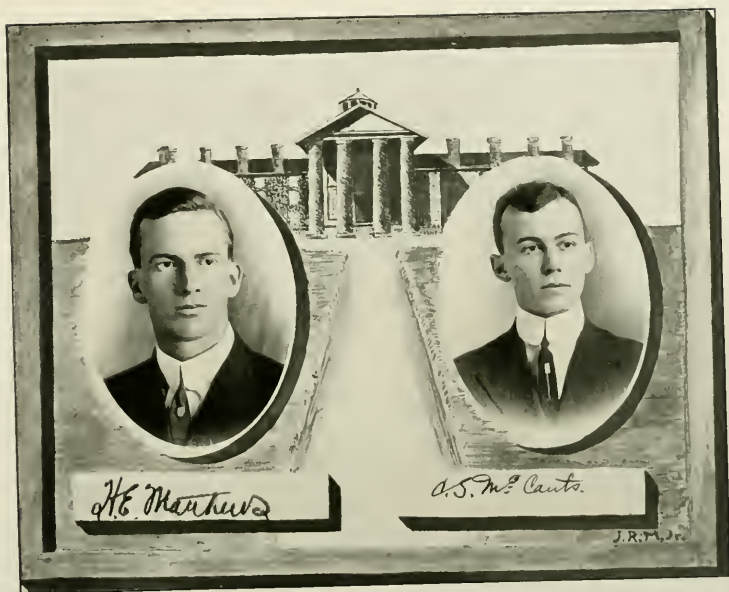
SAMUEL B. LYERLY
Woodleaf, N. C.

A.B., Phi.

Age, 23; height, 6 ft.; weight, 165.
Inter-Society Debate; Class Football.

"A round, fat, oily man of God."

Our friend Lyerly hails from the good county of Rowan and the village of Woodleaf, which should recommend him wherever he goes. But he needs no such recommendation, for his face not only radiates redness, but it also radiates honesty and good-will, and the supply never diminishes. He is a college man, believes in work, and lives up to his belief. His ability as a speaker has awakened the ambition in his breast to be another Moody, and where his heart calls his feet move. He is a man whose word is as good as his bond; in other words he is a gentleman.



HENRY ELLIOT MATTHEWS

Winnboro, S. C.

B.S., Gryphon, K. Σ.

Age, 21; height, 6 ft. 1 in.; weight, 160.

Manager Class Baseball; Assistant Manager Baseball; German Club.

"His cheek was like the rose."

If Red were not his own danger signal he might hurt someone. He has taught us that it really doesn't matter whether one is seen or not so he is heard. Matthews is a musician of some note and will sing anything from excruciating tenor to the most soothing bass. If you want to be his friend for life put him on to a reliable restorer of hair. Football was once in his line but it soon ceased to interest him. With all his faults we love him still.

CHARLIE S. MCCANTS

Winnboro, S. C.

B.S., Eu., Gryphon, K. Σ.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 130.

Class Football; Class Baseball; Scrub Football; Captain Scrub Football; Scrub Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Wearers of "D" Club; Executive Committee Athletic Association, 2 years; Student Council, 2 years; Assistant Manager Baseball; Manager Baseball; Soph. Banquet Committee; Pan-Hellenic Council.

"The spirit gripped him by the hair, and sun by sun they fell."

Just as a buggy is without a horse, so is the Class of 1912 without "Spentz." There's one flaw which we all have picked in him—he comes from Winnboro, being himself five-eighths of the population of said place. His chief occupation lies in his being pall-bearer, having had several coughing spells during his short career. Last fall, however, he directed his energies along new lines and graced a wedding in a borrowed investment. He's the pleasantest we ever knew, he's as bright as his room-mate's hair, congenial and indispensable to his classmates. "Spentz" seems peculiarly possessed of characteristics all of which come under the column marked good. O, Charlie.



D. McL. McDONALD

Carthage, N. C.

A.B., Phi.

Age, 23; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 160.

Secretary Society; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Editor Magazine, 2 years; Council on debating, 2 years; Chairman Council on Debating; President Society; President Y. M. C. A.

"Although I am a pious man, I am not the less a man."

The cohorts of the righteous at Davidson College have a capable leader in the prodigy of concrete Godliness, who spends his time singing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs in the Y. M. C. A. The other half in over-seeing the Phi Society and in various other equally praiseworthy occupations. He realizes the shortness of life and the variety of mirth, and loses no time. His motto is "laugh not, loaf not." If he is betrayed into a smile he repents in sack cloth and ashes and does penance for a week. He is a member of the Student Council, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and the Debating Council, and his good judgment and sound common sense have added much to the efficiency of these organizations.

JAMES DANIEL MCEACHERN

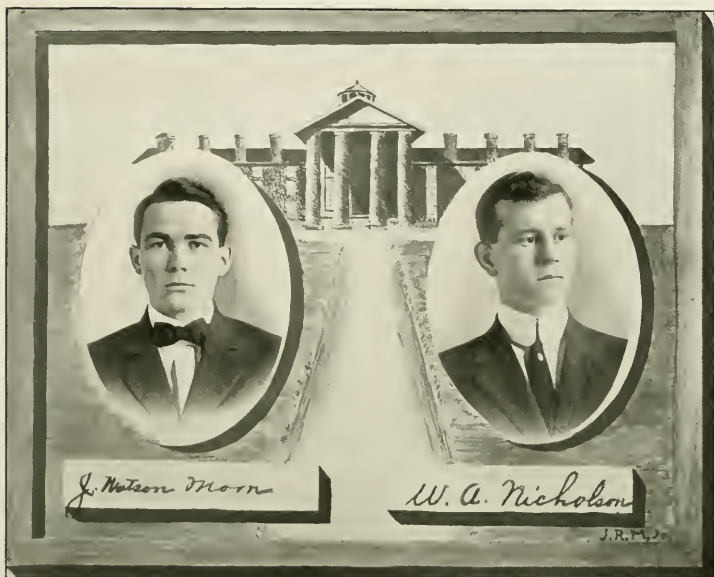
Brindidge, Ala.

B.S., Eu.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 140.

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

Jim is a natural born Southern gentleman. Only a few more years and a broad brimmed hat are needed to bring out the fact that he is a colonel by heredity. He is not due to graduate this year but the present Junior class, with which he entered, was too slow for him, so he gave them the slip this year and calls himself a 12 man. He is quite a declaimer with a strong and commanding presence on the floor. His voice is stentorian in tone, or in common terms, something like a bull frog in an empty cisten. Neat as a pin, courteous and dependable, we predict that he will be a matrimonial success, and believe that the lady of his choice will find him a good fellow every day.



JOHN WATSON MOORE
Taylorsville, N. C.
Eu., A.B.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 9 1-2 in.; weight, 155.
Honor Roll 1 1-2 years; Vice-President Eu. Society; Vice-President Class; Marshal; Class Football; Class Basketball; Class Track Team; Assistant in Physics and Mathematics.

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one."

From the land of cherry blossoms he came to the land of the goldenrod, and stopped at Davidson. Here he is not classed with the failures. No, by no means. The ninety-fives and ninety-nines beat a hasty retreat at the sound of his name, yet he has added a goodly number to his cap. His favorite haunt is the physics laboratory, where he explains the two fluid theory of electricity and demonstrates the ignorance of his sophomore herd by the same operation. He is more of talent and will bring no reproach to his Alma Mater in later life.

WILLIAM AVERY NICHOLSON
Davidson, N. C.
B.S., Phi.

Age, 28; height, 6 ft. 2 in.; weight, 185.
Scrub Football 2 years; Varsity Football; Captain Class Track Team! Secretary Critic Society; Junior Com. Orator; "Daddy."

"Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife."

"Nick" knows. The experiment is old with him and he has a satisfied look and a full head of hair. Besides the hair he has also an "heir" which will inherit the profits from the numerous agencies which his pater controls. But the paternal ancestor confines not his activities to buying and selling, alone, but is frequently seen stirding the field of battle in his football togs, or routing with terrific slaughter the various professors who presume to take issue with him.

He is a man of perseverance and ability and 12 is glad to have him.



JAMES THOMPSON PHARR
Charlotte, N. C.

B.S., Phi., Gryphon, K.A.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 185.

Secretary Phi. Society; Manager Class Football Team 2 years; Manager Class Baseball; Executive Committee Athletic Association; Scrub Football Team; Varsity Football 3 years; Scrub Baseball Team 2 years; Captain Scrub Baseball; Varsity Baseball, Coach Class Football Team 2 years; Member Student Council; President Wearers of "D".

"This rock shall fly from its firm base as soon as I."

A mighty man—one of the older heroes. He loves his little joke and woe betide the object of it. From the first Tim took to football, making his D. C. in his first year, his D. the second, and a regular constellation has gathered about it since—the stars that an opposing line sees when Tim hits it. His good work as class coach has made him invaluable to us. In baseball he shines with steady luster. Stock in the athletic association is expected to decline when he leaves college.

WOODFIN RAMPLEY
Elberton, Ga.

B.S., Eu., K. Σ., Gryphon.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 140.

Class Football 2 years; Captain Senior Team; Chemistry Society; German Club; "Quips and Cranks" staff.

"Sweet Creature of Bombast."

This rambling wreck from Georgia Teck, came to us in our Junior year, and has been spitting tobacco juice from the orifice of his Apollo face ever since. In football of the class variety he is indispensable, and in his first season he was one of the main reasons why we won the championship. With his genial smile and his ever ready wit, Toots has joked his way to a firm place in our hearts, and has made us feel that we are to be congratulated on having him for a class-mate.



PAUL LEE SCHENK

Camden, S. C.

Eu., B.S., Gryphon, II. K. Φ.

Age, 19; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 135.

Class Poet 2 years; Class Historian; Debating Council; Assistant in Geology; Resp. Society; Alternate on Debating Team twice; Magazine Staff year; German Club; Honor Roll; Staff "Quips and Cranks"; Editor-in-Chief "Quips and Cranks".

"So loyal, scarce is loyal to thyself."

"Whom all men rate the king of courtesy."

A strange bundle of various elements is Paul. As mystifying in his moods as a daughter of Leland—berating you now to your face and anon giving you his best hat. If he loves you all that is his is yours; if he hates you he'll let you be. Puns, jibes, satires, caricatures, radiate from his presence as naturally as heat from the sun. Yet his barks are velvet tipt in the ultimate. Few know him at his best; truly he is composite of diverse metals, gentleness and caustic, capacity and restfulness, aesthetic and practical. He has never been known to sit quiet ten consecutive minutes. Cupid is his worst enemy, Cousin Willis and Toots his pet play things, Greek with

KARL SHERRILL

Statesville, N. C.

B.S., Phi., K.A.

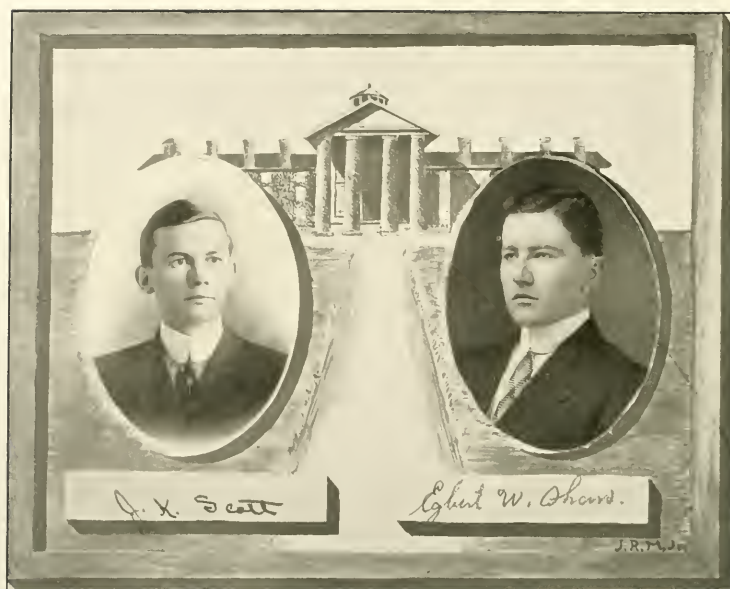
Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 135.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Pan Hellenic Council; Class Baseball 3 years; Captain Class Baseball; German Club.

"How much in love with himself, and that without a rival."

Author of the Davidson College hand-book, and possessor of the cognomen "Dusty." He has always had his share in each phase of college life and has always held his end in a manner deserving highest praise. He "nose" how to talk. In class baseball he has always been right there "mit de goods." He's an arc light at Junior Speaking and Commencement, whose rays shed light of unceasing happiness on our fair guests during their sojourn at Davidson.

variations his favorite pastime, especially the variations. Some day he will write an explanation of the true line of demarcation between Realism and Idealism, and earn the title Paulus Maximus.



JOHN KARL SCOTT

Sumter, S. C.

A.B., Eu.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 150.

Vice-President Class.

"A little jolity is desirable."

He is not an idle boy; on the contrary, while he is busy in daylight, his nocturnal depredations are countless, and many are the shins which have been barked and many the curses which have descended to high heaven owing to his "dumping" proclivities. He is an explorer according to Dr. Cook's own heart; he found no skeleton, but his tale is thrilling. Ignoring the fact that he takes Junior and Senior Latin, he has no fault as a student, and when he returns from Gotenheidelsstadt with his doctors degree the Sumterites will point at him with pride as their most learned citizen.

EGBERT WORTH SHAW

Charlotte, N. C.

A.B., Phi.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 155.

Chemical Society; Class President; Second Critic Society.

"In every gesture dignity."

Whether he was born with dignity, acquired dignity, or had dignity thrust upon him is a subject for investigation. The saying has it that he has it to such an inordinate degree, that to misquote Shakespeare, "he dignifies the lean earth as walk: along." He yearns to wield the surgeons knife and to give pills and pellets, and we are persuaded that he will do it ably and with judgment. His brain abounds in gray matter which is to say that he is a bright man and a credit to his class.



JOHN SHAW
Maysville, N. C.
B.S., Phi.

Age, 23; height, 6 ft. 4 in.; weight, 165.

Honor Roll 4 years; Monitor Three Terms;
Recorder of Fresh. Class.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

I had been traveling for some time steadily upward, when I looked at my watch and found it to be 3:45, and I was only as far as his knees, but determined to reach the top, I plodded on. Two days we encamped at the waist and at the end of the eighth day, tired and worn, we raised the red and black on Mt. Cranium. Thus did we get to best part of Long Shaw. But in that head is more gray matter than you can find in the average man. Quick, analytical, deep, interesting and likeable, may all be draped with impunity around his memory.

WILLIAM M. SHAW, JR.
Wilmington, N. C.

Phi., A.B., II. K. Φ., Gryphon.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 175.

Secretary and Treasurer Class; Secretary and Treasurer Student Body; First Supervisor of Society; Secretary Phi. Society; Marshal; Assistant Treasurer Athletic Association; Assistant Manager of Football Team; Scrub Football Team 2 years; Class Baseball Team 4 years; Captain Class Baseball Team; Library Committee; Executive Committee; Athletic Association; Class Football Team 2 years; "Quips and Cranks."

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Bill is not a pessimist; in fact, he seems to take an optimistic view of life in general, even of the weather and the price of cotton next fall. In a dismal football season he sings "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and makes a touchdown for his team. His eminence in this line has decorated him twice with the magic letters "D. C.". He is a man of the Latin proverb: *Meus sona in corpore sonat*.



WARREN CRAPON SIBLEY

Pensacola, Fla.

A.B.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 154.

Class Football Team 3 years; Class Basketball Team 2 years; Honor Roll Fall Term Senior year.

*"Then come the wild weather, come sleet or snow,
We'll stand by each other, however it blow."*

Sibley's most conspicuous trait is probably his unflinching class spirit. He is one of '12's most loyal sons. When Varsity football practice begins he is one of the first to don a uniform, and has always stuck it out till the close of the season unless someone gave him the "pink slip." He is also an honor man, having managed in some way to combine football with high marks. There isn't much congeniality as a rule between football and "boning," but somehow Sibley makes them mix. Possibly his intimate association this year with Fresh. Steen will take him higher in the Academic world. Florida has sent some "good eggs" to Davidson in the past and we hope that she will send us someone to take Sibley's place, but she will have to select with discretion if she does.

A. M. SILER

Siler City, New Mexico.

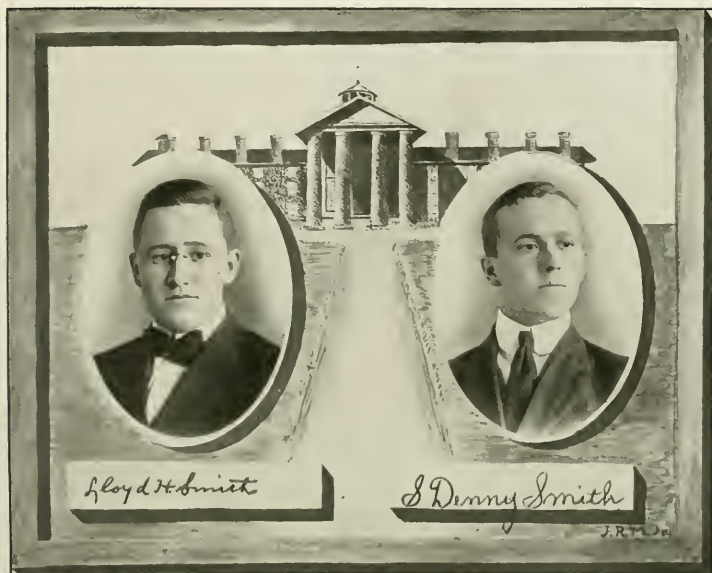
A.B., Phi.

Age, 23; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 150.

Chemical Society; Secretary and Treasurer Society; President Rifle Club.

*" 'Tis war, red war, I'll give you then war till
my sinews fail."*

He spent his freshman days with 1909, he played the bloody Soph. with 1910, made his Junior speech with 1911, and came back with 1912 to organize the 'Possum Army to graduate with the right class. Doc has scared us since we first knew him with blood-curdling tales of the wild and woolly west, and by his big six-shooters, but now Bish. is taming him by rooming with Doc, and a carload of dynamite. Doc, stars in chemistry—and made one Warren Butler see stars once upon a time. But with all his wide-brimmed hats and high topped boots, etc., we all like Doc, he's a wise one and a good one.



LYOYD HOLLINGSWORTH SMITH

Easley, S. C.

Eu., A.B.

Age, 19; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 190.

Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class; Vice-President Eu. Society; President Eu. Society; Junior Representative; Junior's Orator Medal; Alternate Intercollegiate Debate; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Manager Lyceum Course; Chairman of Student Council; President of Student Body.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear,"

Or, like a fairy, trip upon the green."

It is hard to describe "Swarnetts" style of beauty except that it is different from "Long Shaw's." The most widely accepted theory at present is that he was originally much like Shaw, but the sun struck him when he wasn't looking, and he melted and settled down. At any rate, he's a solid fellow. As an orator and debater, he is one of our very best. Steady and reliable, he bears his many honors with dignity, except that since he has been manager of the Lyceum Course he has grown unusually fond of the "talent," especially the readers and soprano singers. A jovial spirit and a ready smile which he can't wipe off makes him welcome under all circumstances. He is one of our strong men whose

SAMUEL DENNY SMITH

Caledonia, Mo.

A.B., Eu.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 166.

Punctuality Roll 2 years; Class Football.

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Most any kind of a fad or whim may strike the student body—they may go off on any kind of tangent, but there is one fellow who will keep on pegging the same old seven and six. In other words you can't jar Sam Denny. The only stimulus to which his organism responds is the environment of Senior Bible Class. Denny does all his loosening up then. But as general proposition he is one of our most conservative men. A good scholar, a kind, genial fellow, with white enamel morals, he stands for the tried and true. As a public speaker he is a remarkable combination of shyness, confusion, and clear headedness. Just when you think he's clear out to sea, he strikes ground again and the train of thought proceeds. We predict for him a long and faithful service in his chosen profession—that of a "ladies' man."

rugged strength of mind and character is overlaid with a velvet covering of kindness and humor.



THOMAS McLELLAND STEVENSON

Loray, N. C.

A.B., Phi.

Age, 23; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; weight, 128.
Honor Roll Four Terms; Monitor Three Terms; Magazine Staff 2 years; Staff "Quips and Cranks"; Class Poet Senior Year.

"Beholding the bright countenance of Truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies."

Mac can't rid himself of the idea that the college was founded for the dissemination of knowledge. We all think so at times, but Mac is continually haunted with this feeling. He works so quietly that you have to check him up to realize how much he is doing. With eight or nine studies this term, he has found time to be a frequent and valuable contributor to the Magazine as well as render splendid service on the preparation of this volume. He is one of our students—a real student, but neither dust nor moth eaten, and a poet, yet sensible, practical and sweet spirited. The world is waiting for Mac, and such as he, for he "has the goods."

ROBERT MILLER TARLETON

Davidson, N. C.

A.B., Phi.

Age, 23; height, 6 ft. 1 in.; weight, 165.

*"Whose armour is his honest thought,
A simple truth his utmost skill."*

Tarleton is one of our best and steadiest men. He is not a grandstand player at all, but when it comes to the things that go to make up a conscientious and a good fellow, he has nothing to be ashamed of. His special pet study seems to have been Latin. Possibly his great tenacity of purpose in holding to his Latin was developed in his labor as canvasser. They say that he makes them buy whatever he has to sell, be it books or fruit trees. We feel sure that in the coming years he will make himself a useful and beloved laborer in his chosen work—the mission field. Davidson's chief glory is the host of men she has sent forth to labor in self denying love for the spread of the Kingdom, and we feel sure that Tarleton will take his place as one of them.



J. N. VAN DEVANTER
Staunton, Va.

B.S., Eu., Gryphon, II. K. A.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 170.
Scrub Football; Class Football; Vice-President Virginia Club.

"On their own merits modest men are dumb."

This big boy entered our class as a Soph. and made his presence well known during class football season. He is mild and gentle, genial and straightforward. His name has received numerous contortions during his sojourn here, the preferred pronunciation now being "Van Devanter." We have heard it rumored that Van has some very decided feminine fancies. At any rate the class got a good thing when they got him and the college will loose a good thing when they lose him.

ROBERT EARL WATKINS
Henderson, N. C.

B.S., Phi.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 148.
Class Baseball; Class Basketball; Member Chemical Society; Member German Club.
"He that hath knowledge, spareth words."

In the fall of 1911, the Seniors won the class basketball championship, and not the least factor in their success was Earl. The baseball diamond has also seen some of his exploits, and the class will always be grateful for his athletic achievements. Just a bit of social artist and the most expert candy puller you ever saw. He expects to be a physician, and we will venture a guess that he will roll a pill as smooth and round as Aesculapius himself.



ANDREW WARDLOW WHITE
Abbeville, S. C.
A.B., Eu., B. Θ. II.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 155.
Magazine Staff 2 years; Staff "Quips and Cranks"; Punctuality Roll; Honor Roll 3 years; Com. Marshal; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Junior Com. Orator; Declaimer's Medal; Fiction Medal; President Eu. Society.

"I weigh the man, not his title; 'tis not the king's stamp can make the metal better or heavier."

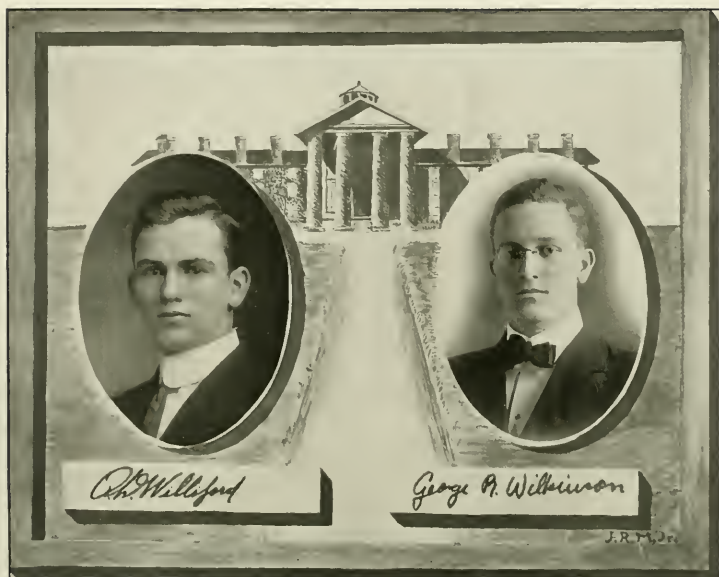
When you have broken over the barrier of his reticence, you discover that "Simon Peter's Brother" is one of the wittiest and most genial fellows you ever met. You knew all the time he was a fellow of splendid intellect, and that his heart was right. But his modesty keeps his real nature from being fully appreciated at one glance. A splendid writer, a brilliant student, a consecrated and valuable Y. M. C. A. worker, a cultivator of true, deep friendships rather than shallow popularity—take him all in all he's one of '12's very best. He also performs in the chapel choir when necessity demands it. It is said that he can blush redder than anybody else in college, which is probably true.

GURNEY LESLIE WHITELY
Greensboro, N. C.
A.B., Phi.

Age, 24; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 150.
Class Baseball.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

There is something about him that you can't exactly understand. Just when you become convinced that he is religious and studious, you feel a shock. The real truth is that he is growing angel wings. To fully appreciate his talents it is said to be necessary to watch him work out on Senior Bible. There is a commonly appreciated difficulty in harmonizing a good time with good marks, but Whitely seems to have solved it. In the regular Sunday morning cantatas on the "Alley" he is a regular figure. It hasn't been determined what he sings, except that it lies between Arrowood tenor and "Grandpa" bass.



QUAY D. WILLIFORD

Sumter, S. C.

B.S., II, K. A.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 152.

Class Football; Scrub Football Team; Varsity Track Team; Manager Class Track Team; Captain Varsity Track; Varsity Football Team; Manager Track Team; Wearers of "D" Club.

*"By nature honest, by experience wise,
Healthy by temperance and by exercise."*

Believe me he can run. We are all convinced of the fact that he acquired this trait from living in Sumter and trying to get away. We never saw him in our lives that he didn't look neat. It would be altogether wrong if we did not mention in this connection that trait of tendency so seldom found in a college man—that of growing flowers in his room. His track achievements have given him the title, P. D. Q. Williford.

GEORGE BARR WILKINSON

Greenville, S. C.

A.B., Eu.

Age, 21; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 150.

Orchestra and Glee Club 3 years; President Greenville Club; Manager Orchestra and Glee Club; Com. Marshal; Reviewer Society.

*"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit;
by and by he will strike."*

We usually accuse this happy fidler of being Chinese, but China denies the charge, and says she sent him back to us to be readjusted. He is quite a joke-smith, but judging from the amusement from his own jokes, they have more recoil than penetration. As an inventor of nicknames that stick, he is without a rival and is said to be preparing a book on "Shades of Meaning in Slang, or How to be Pertinent yet Popular." The only thing that can make "Chink" really serious is a business question in regard to the Orchestra or Glee Club. He is one of the blessed kind who keep college life from going stale, and a living proof of the oft forgotten truth that religion, common sense, and the spice of life, are, after all, compatible.



JOHN T. YOUNG

Clinton, S. C.

B.S., H. K. Φ., Gryphon.

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 150.

Class Football Team 3 years; German Club;
Pan-Hellenic Council.

"I to myself am dearer than a friend."

Clinton claims him, but we have him. If you look for his chief characteristics you will find them in a bag of peanuts, a pinch collar, and tan shoes, turned up at the ends. But we all sure like him and it will not be with little reluctance that we lose the golden threads of friendship that bind us to John.



Senior Class Poem

Nigh come the end of boyhood days; the sun
Into the heavens, e'en to the zenith creeps
Nor takes one backward step, but measures slow
Each hour that passes silently and sure
Toward life's inevitable end. Behind,
Each moment of our lives bears judgment to
Each soul of good or bad—of duty done
Nor shirked in indolence, or evil which
To all comes with soft words and promises.
Wavering with steps of feebleness, with
Efforts labored and hearts sorely tired, we
Long have struggled toward our goal and not in
Vain; our feet have crossed the portal and to
Each, reward is given; the guerdon's won and
Easy seems the pathway now, and broad. But
Swift the way grows steep; the flowers are few and
Stones and rocks increase and wound the feet of
Every man who travels there. Some faint and
Quickly fall and perish; but the strong, the
Unafraid who, resolute and brave, are
Always 'bedient to stern duty's voice, are
Mounting higher, and to them the crown of
Victory is given. This path is ours; the
Inspiration of past years bids us to
Dare the steeps and cross the fastnesses which
E'er lead to the conquerors joyous feast; our
Recompence is sure; to him who is the
Imperial seat is given; he is a king—a man.

T. M. STEVENSON.

Senior Class History



N 1945 a forty story building was erected at the corner of Concord Avenue and Park Place. The twelfth story, entire, is taken up as a club by the men of 1912. And this sketch gives a few of the anecdotes that circulate around the board at the fortieth anniversary banquet of the blue and gold men.

The roll had been called and two names found to be enrolled in other regions. Dr. Silica Siler died at the age of 48 because of the premature discharge of Silerite while the Doctor was making a test for the benefit of President Chink George of the Celestials, relative to the adoption of this explosive by the Chinese Republic. The other missing member was Hon. Alphabet Boyd, who came to grief in 1950. Mr. Boyd was, at the time, head coach of the Marsyou æro-ball team, and while umpiring a game between Davidson University and some small Virginia college—Washington and Lee, I think—his bi-plane fouled in a murky stretch of moral atmosphere, and coach Boyd died as the result of compressed gas, his calf-skin shield proving inadequate to the task of withstanding the pressure.

Prof. Egbert Shaw, of the Higher Learning for Women, as first president of the class, made a few remarks about the memorable year 1908. But overcome with emotion, he sank into his place before he had arrived at the tar and creasote incident, "I can't," he sobbed, "I can't think of those black finger prints in the old Y. M. C. A. bath room, and retain my dignity. We came trustingly from our flowery homes expecting to be welcomed in the true Scotch-Irish fashion to the halls of erudition, gentleness, chivalry, 'yea, being 'yea, piety plated stronghold of Calvinism. Instead our welcome was typically Irish, with the fight on one side. I can't help it. Pardon my incoherence and call on Dr. Von Glahn."

Dr. Von Glahn, an honorary member, responded: "Gentlemen of 1912, I have helped institute the honor system at John's Hopkins, and during the five years of my presidency, I have rejoiced much to see it; but should I live to 2000, I shall never feel the same pride that came to me when, backed by the men of 1912, I pledged the old class on the right side of the hazing question. We did it and 1913 backed us up, others may claim the precedent, but 1912 took the stand that made glad the hearts of every Davidson man."

A graphophone was then brought in and placed at J. L. R. Boyd's vacant seat. A hushed silence pervaded the great hall as we listened to the voice of the dead Junior President. A jar, a screech, and then, "My friends, knowing the uncertainty attendant upon my profession as exponent of æro-ball, I am entrusting my message to this waxen disc, remembering even as I do so the guttural discords that emanated from a like disc in the office of our long suffering librarian back in the old days. I may be a denizen of Pluto's realm or a trusty of St. Peter's, but wherever I am I shall recall the licking we gave 1911 in class football, and that coveted trophy we won. The dying strains of "Lie low, lie low," come like balm to my senses. As fresh. we took our medicine in the shape of raised standards and sophomore diabolicals; as sophomores we suffered silently, while

the newly evolved fresh. of 1913 sported fobs and gloated over green and white pennants, and as Juniors we played fast and won the football cup.—But good gracious—screech—? ? ?—yours very cordially, J. L. R. R. R.”

Rev. Mollie Boyd, D.D., pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of West Davidson arose. Oh, you Mollie. The cheers echoed and re-echoed, then silence. “My brethren,” his clerical bass rolled through the hall, “I am glad to see you all—to see a goodly number living up to the motto, “*Esse Quam Videri*.” Those who seemed to be, have dropped by the wayside, those who are, are as true as the gold of our banner and as loyal as the blue. We did not shine o’er bright as college men; we did not sing to the tune of our own trumpet; we did not strike the high-brow pose and pass with lordly mien, and I am not here to eulogize, but men, we hit the line together, pegging, digging, altogether. We landed the first intercollegiate debating trophy for Davidson College; we had a goodly number of honor men, and a goodlier number of honorable men, and as long as the Goddess of the Dawn paints the eastern sky with gilded blue, so long shall the brothers of 1912 face the forces of time, being rather than seeming to be.”

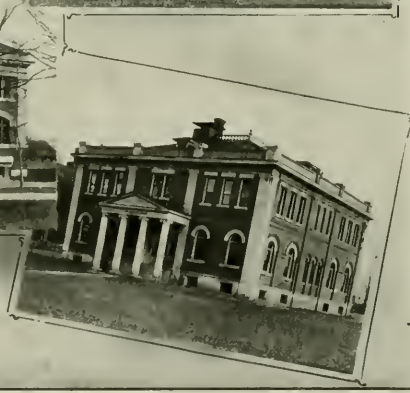
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<i>Best Athlete</i>	BOOE, PHARR.
<i>Best Dressed</i>	SHAW, E. W., COBB.
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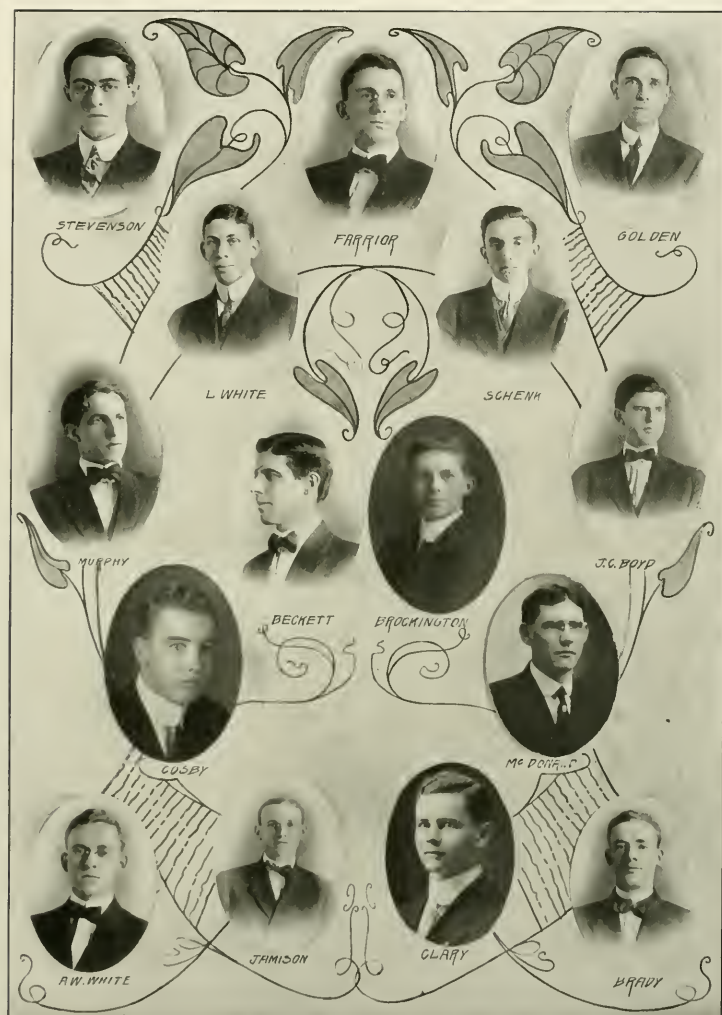
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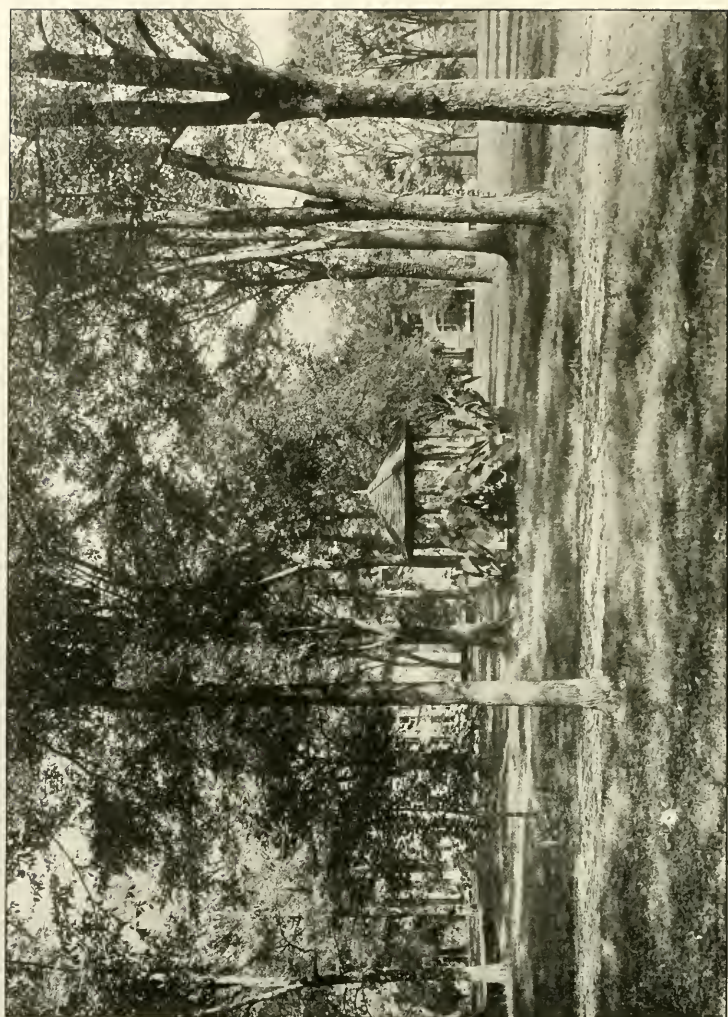
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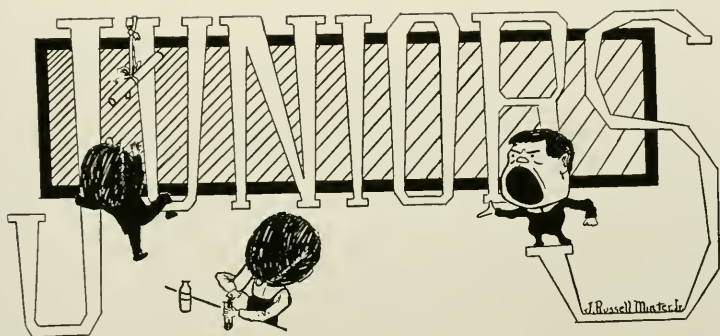
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History of Junior Class



NCE there was a legend that, situated somewhere among the hills and hedges of the surrounding country, was the garden of knowledge, and that in this garden of knowledge there dwelt the God of Wisdom, and that all who worshiped at his shrine would derive incalculable benefits therefrom.

The legend that is told, inspired in the hearts of a band of travelers, the eager longing to make a pilgrimage to this garden of knowledge for the purpose of worshiping, and thereby sharing the blessings of the great God of Wisdom. So at last, one day they set out upon their adventurous journey.

Now the only road by which the garden of knowledge is accessible, is that called study, a rough and perilous way, and hard to travel. The journey over it is divided into four parts with recuperative intervals.

At first all went well with the travelers, and under the kindly instruction of their guides they made wonderful progress. But soon things were changed. Some of the travelers, becoming disheartened, turned back homeward; others, discouraged by the rough way, sat down by the roadside to rest; but the greater part, with brave hearts, toiled upward.

The second part of the journey the travelers found steeper, the dangers more perilous. Great rocks, called "Dailies," rose before them, and rushing torrents, called "Reviews," crossed their pathway.

The travelers were not divided into four companies. There were some who leapt from rock to rock, and who swam bravely through the torrents—these were called studs. Others stumbled over the rocks and strangled in the waters of the "Reviews"—these were known as boneheads.

Leading off from the road called study, were pleasant pathways and gently wooded slopes, where dwelt the Goddess of Pleasure with her handmaidens, the Sirens, who, by their sweet songs, lured others of the travelers away from their duties. These deserters were called the rounders. The last class, like Ulysses' men of old, stopped their ears and heeded not the Sirens call, but pushed ever onward—and these were the boners.

And still the journey progressed.

The third quarter of the way the travelers found easier, the road broader, the ascent less steep. Their feet were fast becoming accustomed to the rough highway, and now

they advanced rapidly. But suddenly one day there loomed up before them a huge boulder, completely obstructing the way. On inquiring of the guides, they learned that it was the rock of the "Junior Speaking," and that every one who would reach that garden of knowledge must needs climb over it. So a halt was made in the journey, and one by one, the travelers clambered over the rock and landed safely on the other side.

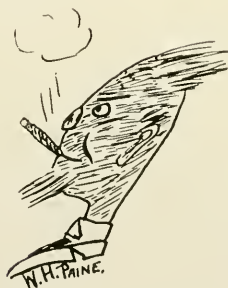
And now the travelers have come to the end of the third part of their pilgrimage. Only one more yet remains. Already afar in the distance glimmers the golden shrine of the God of Wisdom. While wafted back to them are the victorious shouts of other pilgrims gone on before and cheered, and encouraged by these, the travelers are ever pushing upward and onward.

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What the Juniors Think of Each Other

<i>Most Popular</i>	GOLDEN, McQUEEN.
<i>Best Athlete</i>	GRAHAM.
<i>Best Dressed</i>	HOWELL, MURPHY.
<i>Handsome</i>	NICHOLSON, HOWELL.
<i>Best Business Man</i>	GOLDEN, NICHOLSON.
<i>Best All-round Man</i>	WHITE, McQUEEN.
<i>Hardest Worker</i>	TURNER, ROGERS, J. M.
<i>Most Religious</i>	THOMPSON, GOLDEN.
<i>Best Writer</i>	GOLDEN, MURPHY.
<i>Most Dignified</i>	BOWMAN, PHILLIPS.
<i>Best Orator</i>	WEARN, McDUFFIE.
<i>Best Student</i>	MURPHY, BOYD.
<i>Best Debater</i>	GOLDEN, LONG.
<i>Best Egg</i>	SMITH, CAMPBELL.





Calendar

September 7th: Misery commences. One hundred green specimens make their appearance, together with a quantity of old material.



SEPTEMBER 8th

September 8th: Junior Class receives a rich legacy in the form of Zip Watkins. Congratulations 1912. Dr. Siler puts in his appearance after a year's absence. Sympathy 1912.

September 10th: The Fresh. behave well in Church, considering it was the first time without Mama and the bottle.

September 11th: The Fresh. deception was a great success. Much cream left over, which Coach Johnson feels it his duty to dispose of.

September 12th: Dr. Cartledge enters into his new duties as Chemistry Professor with Dr. Martin as assistant.

September 13th: Beckett applies for admission to the Chapel Choir, but is black balled.

September 15th: Football season opens.

September 18th: Mr. Sam Hart poses for the Mellins Food Company.

September 20th: R. C. White parts with his bangs.

September 21st: Jamison and Bill Show shave their heads immediately.

September 28th: Chink Wilkinson sustains severe internal injuries. Laughing at his own joke.

October 1st: Tuff Mutts organize with Bishop as leader.

October 3rd: Snipe Mad-drey at last secures the agency for the incomparable Zinzendorf, a beautiful present given with every bundle.

October 6th: Nuptials of Mr. Aberdeen Campbell are celebrated. A hard worked man will work no more.

October 8th: Bishop works a problem on Soph. Math.

October 13th: Dr. Cook finding Davidson too warm, contemplates returning to the pole.

October 14th: Both Coeds shot on Senior History.

October 18th: Dr. Silica organizes the Pup Army, otherwise known as the Rifle Club.

October 21st: Davidson-Carolina football game. Signs of much spirits on the campus.



SEPTEMBER 28th



SEPTEMBER 20th

October 27th: Pictures taken for the Annual. Fresh. water color especially good.

October 27th: Fresh. Hollister seen entering Georgia with a dead chicken (?)

October 29th: Dr. Sentelle pays Trotter a visit, who receives him courteously.

October 31st: Halloween night. J. L. R.

B. entertains Fresh. at an open fete. Dr. Martin figures prominently.

November 1st: (3 a. m.) Sloppy Weather Rogers in chapel putting things to right.

November 2nd: Beckett for the first time fails to walk with the co-ed from English to the bank.

November 3rd: Madam manifests too much spirit in Greek and is called down by the Doctor in charge.

November 4th: Davidson-Charleston game.

November 9th: Miss Kerr guilty of something masculine—shaves.

November 11th: Davidson-Wake Forest game. Students have a parade, clad in long white robes.

November 14th: Cook Campbell, in the absence of choir, sings a solo in chapel.

November 15th: Dr. Silica signs up with Fate for perpetual insignificance.

November 18th: In the name of Arthur Johnson, T. K. Trotter offers a sweater to the best shot in the rifle club.

November 20th: Burke, on orchestra trip, soliloquizing before mirror—"and they say Coach Johnson is better looking than I—Bah."

November 22nd: At the rifle meet the beautiful sweater was won by Mr. K. Trotter, grand mogul of Possum Army.

November 24th: Billie Schmidt and Ike Faison go coon hunting.

November 27th: McDonald confuses the U. S. and Y. M. C. A., and contemplates the annexation of Dominion of Canada. Stacy acquiesces as usual.

November 28th: Student-body treated. Dr.

J. M. McConnell awards magazine prizes.

November 30th: Coach leaves Davidson. The holiday comes to an end. Schenk and Shep. jubilant.

December 1st: Cotillion given in Y. M. C. A. in honor of football men. For further information see Farrior, McDonald and L. White.

December 5th: Davidson-Wofford debate.

December 9th: Examinations begin. Calendar Committee, with rest of loafers, go to work.

December 11th: Delightful open air concert by the band breaks the monotony of Exams.

December 14th: The campus is bunged.

December 17th: Xmas. tree in front of Watts. Dunovant plays part of Santy.

December 18th: Janitors still busy removing presents.

December 21st: Everyone leaves for home except the half-backs.

December 31st: (At home) Many are the hearts that are sad tonight—reports arrive.

January 2nd: A decline in morals. Stacy seen in a Charlotte moving picture show with calico.

January 3rd: Misery is renewed.

January 6th: Two inches of snow fall. Fresh. have a prayer meeting and song service.

January 7th: An unusually quiet Sabbath is spent.

January 9th: Misses Bowman and Kerr organize a suffragette club.



January 13th: Five inches more of snow. First year men sing "In the hour of trial."



January 14th: No church tonight—faculty goes coasting. More worldliness.

January 19th: Faculty sends some goods out on approval.

January 22nd: Orchestra leave for Lenoir. Fresh. Harper and Senior White sprain jawbones smiling.

January 26th: Swinette Smith receives a flattering offer from the Armour Packing Co.

January 28th: Prof.—Mr. Frierson, I'll take your excuse for absence.

Ruff-it-up: I was busy compiling my honors for the annual, Dr.

February 2nd: Madame Murphy, in a heated discussion with Zip Watkins, shocks Sis Bowman by emphasizing one of his aerial gestures with a very earthly "darn it." Evolution stops. Devilution starts.







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 Walter Alexander Mayfield, Anderson, S. C.
 Hugh Parks Miller, Lowell, N. C.
 James Anderson Mitchell, Asheville, N. C.
 Robert Hope Mobley, Rock Hill, S. C.
 Frederick Eugene Nigels, Sumter, S. C.
 Thomas Sparrow Payne, Washington, N. C.
 William McKay Pearsall, Dunn, N. C.
 Samuel Albertus Rhyne, Charlotte, N. C.
 Lunsford Richardson, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.
 Harold Grey Robinson, Charlotte, N. C.

Myron Guy Sandifer, Lowryville, S. C.
 Julius Grady Siler, Jr., Franklin, N. C.
 Thomas Huntley Sinclair, Mullins, S. C.
 Jeremiah Garrison Southerland, Wallace, N. C.
 William Hutchison Sprunt, Jr., Wilmington, N. C.
 John Gillespie Thacker, Greensboro, N. C.
 J. Currie Thomas, Wedgefield, S. C.
 Erwin Beveridge Thompson, Smithville, Ga.
 William Carl Thompson, Davidson, N. C.
 Rufur Randolph Thurman, Cheraw, S. C.
 Eugene M. Vereen, Moultrie, Ga.
 Dennie Winslow Westmoreland, Huntersville, N. C.
 Gordon Robert Westrope, Gaffney, S. C.
 Wiley Smith Whitehead, Wilmington, N. C.
 James Richard Wilkinson, Soochow, China.
 James McBryde Williams, Godwin, N. C.
 William Miller Winn, Sumter, S. C.
 Samuel Baker Woods, Charlottesville, Va.



History of the Class of 1914



AESAR, conquerer of the Parthians, sent to the Roman Senate this message: "Veni, vidi, vici," I came, I saw, I conquered. The history of 1914 could be summed up in these words.

We came. We will long remember it. For years back some of us had vowed that once done school, we would never again open a school book. Others had listened to fathers stories of college and had dreamed of what we would do there. So after our parents, swayed by Dr. Smith, and doubtless believing the catalogue, had decided to send us to Davidson, we accepted the decrees. We left home believing that the "Weekly Pain" would take note of our departure with some editorial on our lives, and feeling that in no way did we resemble that traditional Fresh. But as we neared Davidson, we began to be afraid that that awful hazing had not been actually discontinued, and that the beautiful tails of it's abolishment were only to allure us unsuspecting into the hands of the dreaded Sophs.

But the catalogue was true, we were met at the station not by the expected tearing mob, but by a chanting company of pilgrims, waving aloft palm-branches of peace and bearing conciliatory offerings of coffee and sandwiches, greeting us affectionally as brothers under the banner of the Y. M. C. A. Can you longer doubt that universal peace is possible? We did doubt it though, for we feared the Sophs. bringing gifts.

We saw—and paid—and saw that we were not yet in the isles of the blest. Within a day or two we had been enthusiastically welcomed by Dr. Smith, and had been permitted to pay to the Bursar, all of our fees and dues, and even then had only begun to pay. We were then visited by all the authorized (??) representatives of the student body and paid them our campus fees, for the privilege of standing on the campus. We were assessed radiator fees for the use of the radiators in our rooms, we were sold old books long since out of date and even paid for the doors and windows in our rooms.

We then realized that we could never hope to do anything without organization, so we met for this purpose, electing the following officers: President, W. H. Sprunt; Vice-President, Mac Hendrix; Secretary, H. L. Elliot; Historian, L. Richardson. We were the largest Freshman class ever at D. C.

Then we immediately began to conquer. On the first Monday the Fresh. baseball team met the Sophs. and even dared to beat them, a thing that had never happened before since once the Fresh. had beaten a Soph. team and had spent the night in a neighboring village. This worthy impression we uphold by having several men on all the college teams.

Next we assayed to have our class picture taken, but we failed because of a severe storm that came up, for no sooner were we huddled together than from apparently cloudless skies and empty windows came a pouring rain. Indeed this sudden outpouring of water was the most objectionable burden we bore.

In class football immediately after Christmas, we had a good team and played well, but had a Freshman's luck.

Now drew on Commencement time, and we had come to know each other and to realize that there really was another class at Davidson. We had learned many lessons,

shared many defeats and victories. So we went our way for the pleasant summer months.

We came back in September to give personal supervision to the running of the college. Although the colleges had expected material decreases in students, so far had spread the fame of our class that mothers were willing and anxious to have their sons intrusted into our suspicious rule and care. The Fresh. class was just our equal in numbers. Accordingly this year has been a very bright one in the history of D. C.

This year, with the kind and valued assistance of Everett Booe, we won the football championship, after a hard fight with the Seniors, who came very near depriving us of the honor.

The crowning event of the year was the swell banquet we had in Charlotte on the night of February 19th. The success of this is mostly due to the efforts of our manager, Joe Hillhouse, and his assistants. If you haven't heard of it, ask a 1914 man.

May the success of 1914 in the future be as great as it has been in the past, and may white and green lead ever to victory.



What the Sophs Think of Each Other

<i>Most Popular</i>	SPRUNT, MARVIN.
<i>Best Athlete</i>	RICHARDSON.
<i>Best Dressed</i>	BURKE, HARWOOD.
<i>Handsome</i>	BURKE, FULLER.
<i>Best Business Man</i>	HILLHOUSE.
<i>Best All-round Man</i>	MARVIN, ELLIOT.
<i>Hardest Worker</i>	ELLIOT, MCCOMBS.
<i>Most religious</i>	HAY, MCCOMBS.
<i>Best Writer</i>	MARVIN, BURKE.
<i>Most Dignified</i>	ELLIOT, BURKE.
<i>Best Orator</i>	WILLIAMS, BURKE.
<i>Best Student</i>	ELLIOT, BO; ELLIOT, A. H.
<i>Best Debater</i>	WILLIAMS, BURKE.
<i>Best Egg</i>	ROBERSON, FAISON.



FRATERNITIES



ΒΘΠ
ΚΑ
ΠΚΑ
ΚΣ
ΣΑΕ

J Russell Minter, Jr.



Pan Hellenic Council

<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>	E. H. GRAHAM.
<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>	H. R. BOSWELL.
<i>Kappa Sigma</i>	C. S. McCANTS.
<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>	JAS. O. COBB.
<i>Kappa Alpha</i>	KARL SHERRILL.
<i>Pi Kappa Phi</i>	JOHN T. YOUNG.



Beta Theta Pi

FOUNDED 1839.

Established at Davidson in 1858, as Phi of Beta Theta Pi; re-established 1884 as Sword and Shield Chapter of mystic Seven; united 1889 with Beta Theta Pi, becoming Phi Alpha.

COLORS: *Pink and Blue.*

FLOWER: *Rose.*

Beta Theta Pi.

Phi Alpha Chapter.

Frater in Facultate

Dr. W. J. Martin

Class 1912.

J. W. Frierson

A. W. White

Class 1913.

P. W. DuBose

D. A. McQueen

G. A. Howell

C. L. Ferran

J. M. Rhame

E. H. Graham

Class 1914.

W. J. Roddey

W. B. Harwood

L. B. Crayton

C. M. Strong

Class 1915.

J. M. Griffin

L. H. Anderson

J. K. Burns

J. W. S. Gilchrist

Alfred Scarborough



STRONG



GRAYTON



FERRAN



HOWELL



ANDERSON



HARWOOD



A.W. WHITE



M. QUEEN



FRIERSON



GRAHAM



DUROSE



GRIFFIN



RODDY



SCARBOROUGH



GILCHRIST



BURNS



Πι Κappa Alpha

Beta Chapter.

Established 1869.

Re-established 1894.

COLORS: *Garnet and Old Gold.*

FLOWERS: *Lily of the Valley and Gold Standard Tulip.*

1912.

Quay Donovan Williford

James Nichols VanDevanter, Jr.

Hal Reid Boswell

1913

Donald Erwin Brown

Sidney Johnston Lanier

Marion Eugene Mattison

William Whittier Boswell

1914.

Frederick Eugene Nigels

Eugene Marches Vereen

William Henry Cowles

John Edwards Johnston

J. Rupert McGregor

1915.

Harry Lee McCaskill

James Conrad Todd

Frank A. Hill



NIGGLES



M^CGREGOR



VAN DEVANTER



BOSWELL



LANIER



WILLIFORD



M^CCASHILL



COWLES



VEREEN



HILL



BROWN



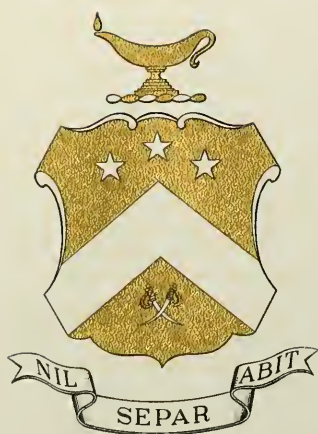
MATTISON



JOHNSON



TODD



Πι Κappa Φι

ESTABLISHED 1904.

NORTH CAROLINA EPSILON.

COLORS: *Gold and White.*

FLOWER: *Red Rose.*

Class 1912.

J. C. Barry

E. L. Booe

Geo. Howard, Jr.

P. L. Schenk

W. M. Shaw, Jr.

J. T. Young

Class 1913.

J. M. Smith

Class 1914.

E. M. White

J. W. McWhirter

Class 1915.

J. B. Belk



BOOF



BARRY



SHAW



SCHENK



HOWARD



YOUNG



BELM



J.M. SMITH



WHITE



Kappa Sigma

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BOLOGNA IN 1400.

ESTABLISHED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA IN 1867.

COLORS: *Scarlet, White and Emerald Green.*

FLOWER: *Lily of the Valley.*

DELTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1890.

Frater in Urbe

Chas. L. Grey

1912

Henry Elliott Matthews

Charles Spencer McCants

Woodfin Rampley

1913

David Andrew Bigger

Ralph Baxter Simmons

Oran Steadman Crawford

James Fleming McMaster

1914

James Parks Grey, Jr.

Clarence Barnard Bailey

John Robert McAlpine, Jr.

Lunsford Richardson, Jr.

James Pearsall Marsh

Henry Elliott Caldwell

Henry Laurens Elliott

William Francis Strait

Lewis Carpenter

Robert Hope Mobley

1915

Lex William Kluttz

John Cooper Young

Spencer Rice McMaster

John Caldwell McDonald

Carlyle Clark Moore

Henry Beattie Yates

Earle Roland



MICHAELSON



DIGGER



BAILEY



McDONALD



ELLIOTT



ROLAND



MOORE



GREY



MATHEWS



CRAWFORD



FATES



HEWITT



FOUNO



McMASTER



McALPINE



RAMPLEY



JINHON



CALDWELL



McCHITS



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED 1857 AT UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

ESTABLISHED DAVIDSON IN 1883

COLORS: *Old Gold and Royal Purple.*

FLOWER: *Violet.*

NORTH CAROLINA THETA

North Carolina Theta

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. M. Douglas
Prof. A. Currie

Dr. J. W. McConnell
Prof. J. L. Douglas

FRATER IN URBE

T. K. Currie

Class 1912

Jas. O. Cobb

Class 1913

William Edward Lynch

Thomas Elliot Salley

Class 1914

F. K. Brown
Sydney Bruce

James Hall

H. M. McArn

S. M. Brunson
Frank L. Fuller, Jr.

Walter S. James

Taylor H. Stukes

Class 1915

Harry W. Malloy
Wick Roberts

Douglas M. McMillan
W. W. Robinson



H.M. McARN



F.L. FULLER JR



W.W. ROBINSON



H.W. MALLOY JR



W.S. JAMES



H. BROWN



T.E. SALLEY



JAS. O. COBB



W.E. LYNCH



W. ROBERTS



S. BRUCE



J.M. HALL



D.M. MILLAN



T.H. STUKES



S.M. BRUNSON



Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED 1865

ESTABLISHED 1880

COLORS: *Crimson and Gold*

FLOWER: *Magnolia*

SIGMA CHAPTER

Frater in Urbe

Dr. C. M. Richards

FRATERS IN COLLEGIO

Class 1912

Karl Sherrill

Thompson Pharr

Edward S. Currie

J. A. Boyd

M. Cosby

Class 1913

J. W. Williamson

L. R. McDuffie

Shepard Nicholson

McAlister Carson

J. T. Wearn

H. W. Bachman

Class 1914

M. A. Candler

Malcomb Rumble

James Gibbon

S. B. Woods

W. S. Robertson

W. H. Sprunt

Class 1915

W. M. Cosby

R. B. Smith

Shepard Nash

J. H. Harrison



RUMPLE



THAYER



WILLIAMSON



WEAVER



BACHMAN



CANDLER



HARRISON



SMITH



SHERMAN



CURTIS



SPRUNT



COBBY



MCDUFFIE



GIBBON



WM. COBBY



NICHOLSON



BOYD



MCGARSON

The Order of the Gryphon

E. L. Booe
H. R. Boswell
W. Rampley
P. L. Schenk
J. C. Barry
J. T. Young
W. M. Shaw, Jr.
J. T. Pharr
M. Cosby
J. L. R. Boyd
J. N. VanDevanter
H. E. Matthews
C. S. McCants
Jas. O. Cobb





History of Davidson College



AMONG the early settlers of the Piedmont section of North and South Carolina, was a large body of Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, men of solid character and solid ideals. These men had fought for religion and religious liberty in the old country; they were leaders in the struggle for political liberty before the revolution, and they had found that a permanent political freedom on a sound and worthy doctrine of religion, must be founded in education. Following this principle they established a number of schools in the Piedmont section under church supervision. One of these was chartered by the colonial legislature in 1770, under the name of Queen's Museum, located at Charlotte, N. C. Its charter was annulled by the king, and his council annulled and passed again by the legislature and, a second time annulled by royal decree. For some years it was conducted without a charter, until in 1775 it received another under the name of Liberty Hall Academy, as a college supported and controlled by the Presbyterian church until 1780, when the threat of British invasion caused it to be suspended. Work was never resumed, and so the first fore-runner of Davidson College terminated its existence.

But the idea of founding a college in Western North Carolina was not dead, for the need of such an institution was constantly felt. In 1826 a convention was held at Lincoln in which it was resolved to found a college. Its name was to be Western College, and for it a charter was granted by the legislature. The government was to be vested in corporation of trustees, free from ecclesiastical control. After several meetings the trustees decided in the summer of 1824 to abandon the scheme altogether, for the reason that there were too many discordant interests to be united, that it was feared that certain undesirable teachers might have a place in it, that there was a disagreement about the location and that friends of the university opposed it. So ended the second attempt.

On March the 12th, 1835, when the Presbytery of Concord was in session, the Rev. Robt. H. Morrison introduced a resolution that the Presbytery establish a manual labor school and that a committee be appointed to investigate the best measures for founding it. Mr. Morrison was made chairman of the committee, and in the following August report was made that \$30,392.00 had been subscribed, and a tract of 496 acres of land purchased from William Lee Davidson. On August the 26th, 1835, it was decided that the institution should be called Davidson College, after Gen. William Davidson, who was killed at the battle of Cowan's Ford. The erection of buildings was begun in 1836, and in the following year, supported by Concord, Morganton and Bethel Presbyteries, Davidson College began its work.

The first session opened on March the 1st, 1837, with 66 students enrolled, Rev. Mr. Morrison was President, being assisted by two other professors. The manual labor system was incorporated with all its honors. Students were classified according to their skill and excellence in labor. The best grade received a reduction of \$3.00 from their monthly board bill in payment for three hours work per day. The system proved a failure financially, partly because of the enormous breakage of tools at the hands of the student-laborers. Apparently, its effect on the student was generally bad. Accordingly in the term of 1841-42, the system was finally abandoned. The year 1840 saw the first graduating class leave Davidson. In the following year Dr. Morrison resigned because of declining health, after an able administration in which he manfully fought difficulties and shaped affairs in such a way as to make possible the continuance of the college.

In 1844 Rev. Samuel Williamson, began his administration, which lasted until 1854, his labors were nothing short of heroic, and the amount of work that he did regularly was marvelous. During most of his time he acted Pastor of the college church and taught nearly a dozen subjects in addition to his regular duties as president. During this time the trustees adopted the plan of selling 20 year scholarships at \$100 each in order to secure ready money. The plan helped at first, but soon these outstanding scholarships almost

brought the college to financial ruin. In 1848 the Eumenean Society began to agitate the question of building a hall, with such success that the building was erected and occupied by the end of 1849. The Philanthropic hall was probably built not long before or after this. Dr. Williamson resigned the presidency in 1854, after perhaps the longest term that any president has ever served.

The year following Dr. Williamson's administration brought the greatest single benefaction that the college has ever received. Mr. Maxwell Chambers, of Salisbury, died in February 1855, having in his will bequeathed \$258,000 to Davidson College. About \$45,000 of this amount was forfeited because of limitations imposed by the charter of the college. But with her greatly increased endowment, the college began to make rapid progress. This was in the administration of Dr. Drury Lacy (1854-1860). The faculty was enlarged, and new buildings planned. Chambers building was erected at this time at a cost of about \$85,000—a grand old structure remaining today one of Davidson's most valuable possessions. It is interesting to surmise what might have been the growth of the college if the war between the States had not come as an awful blow to our prosperity.

Dr. John L. Kirkpatrick became President in 1860, and to him fell the task of guiding the college through the civil war. Only two classes—those of 1861 and 1864—were graduated during his term of office. Many of the students left their studies to enter the Confederate Army, yet the exercises were never suspended until a few weeks before Gen. Lee's surrender. Through the general ruin of banks in the State, and the depreciation of securities, the college lost all of her endowment except \$70,000, and was left again to face a period of trouble and uncertainty.

In 1866 Dr. Kirkpatrick resigned, and Dr. G. Wilson McPhail, was elected by the board of trustees to fill the vacancy. The choice proved a wise one, for the new president showed himself well able to cope with the situation, and under his administration the college made rapid strides forward. The number of students in the graduating class increased from one in 1867, to thirty-one in 1871. But during commencement in 1871, Dr. McPhail, naturally feeble in health, fell sick and died, leaving the presidency again vacant.

Instead of electing a new president, the trustees placed the government in the hands of the faculty, with Prof. J. R. Blake as chairman. A short time sufficed to prove that the right man was in the right place, for the college soon began to show signs of progress under Prof. Blake's wise and vigorous administration. At this time tuition fees were increased in order that the faculty might be strengthened, and entrance requirements were made more rigid to secure a higher order of scholarship among the students. The financial position of the college was made more secure by the extension of its government so as to include all the Presbyteries of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and the employment of a financial agent to enlarge the endowment fund. During this period also the present executive committee system was adopted. Prof. Blake seems to have had the support of his faculty in all of these measures, and to have conducted his work in such a manner as to secure general approval. He resigned his office in 1877, at the time when it was decided to go back to the more usual form of government under a president.

The choice of president fell on Rev. Andrew Hepburn, then a professor in the college. He served until commencement of 1885, and then, feeling that in his views of government he did not agree with the trustees, he insisted upon the acceptance of his resignation. He was succeeded by Rev. Luther McKinnon, who served until he was obliged to resign in 1888 on account of his failing health. Among the interesting events of this period may be mentioned the beginning of the Davidson Monthly, the college student publication, now called the Davidson College Magazine. Its first issues were ably gotten up, and they compare very favorably with the present day numbers of the magazine. In the fall of the same year an independent department of English was installed for the first time with Prof. Currell at its head. In 1887 was held the semi-centennial celebration of the foundation of the college.

In 1888, upon the resignation of Dr. McKinnon, a call was extended to Dr. J. B. Shearer, of Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn., to fill the vacant Presidency. He accepted and continued in office until 1901. During his administration the college advanced noticeably, one of the innovations being the chair of Bible. In 1890 the Morrison Memorial Hall was built, being the first Y. M. C. A. to be erected on a Southern campus. The growth of the Department of Chemistry received a tremendous impetus with the building and equipment of the Martin Chemical Laboratory in 1889, and since that time the department has compared favorably with that of any other Southern college or University. In 1901 the Shearer Biblical Hall, the gift of Dr. Shearer, took the place of the historic but antiquated old chapel.

Dr. Shearer resigned the presidency in 1901 in favor of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, then Professor of Physics. Dr. Smith's administration has vindicated the wisdom of choosing a layman to stand at the head of the college government, for in no period of equal length in her former history, has Davidson made such wonderful strides forward. The student body has been more than doubled in size, and the faculty has been enlarged and strengthened. Three new dormitories and a library building have been erected, and other improvements effected. The General Education Board offered the college \$75,000 if \$225,000 could be raised from other sources. The offer was accepted and under the leadership of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Dr. W. J. Martin, and Dr. Thos. W. Lingle, an energetic campaign was brought to a successful completion on commencement day, June 1st, 1910. This increase in its permanent fund, though it does not make the college a rich one, places it on a firmer financial footing and removes the uncertainty of its former hand-to-mouth existence.

The spirit of the Davidson student body has kept pace with the growth of the college facilities. In September 1909, the custom of hazing was abolished by a vote of the students, and for the first time was effectively checked. The spring of the same collegiate year saw the inauguration of student government. Now the conduct of examinations, the preservation of college property, and the guarantee against hazing are cared for under the Honor System. Student government is carried on by a student council of fifteen men, elected to represent the entire body. We have reason to believe that these changes have brought lasting good to Davidson.

As the present issue of "*Quips and Cranks*" goes to press the college is preparing to celebrate the Sesqui-centennial anniversary of her establishment. The close of the 75th year of her existence finds Davidson College better prepared than ever before to meet the demands made upon her, and it is the hope of all her friends and well wishers that she will crown the labors of an able past with further achievements in a glorious future.





"The Tragedy of Errors"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS.

A Combination of Fiction, Facts and Frivolous Imagination.

Compiled by Idle Fellows in an Idle Hour.

CHARACTERS:

FOREINHAND.	<i>Manager of Quips and Cranks</i>
FESTIVAL.	<i>Official Photographer for Annual</i>
OPTICS.	<i>Assistant to Alphabet</i>
WILLIS.	<i>Assistant to Alphabet</i>
SNIBE.	<i>A Freshman</i>
DYP.	<i>An Alumnus in Charlotte</i>
BRONZE.	<i>Physician</i>
MOUSE.	<i>A Freshman</i>
SKILLET.	<i>Military-Inclined Freshman</i>
SKOOT.	<i>A Freshman</i>
CONSTANT.	<i>Enamored of Snipe</i>
KITTY.	<i>Chum of Constant</i>
BIG-MOUTH.	<i>Conductor on Southern Railroad</i>

Sophs, Juniors, Seniors, Mob, Evil Spirits. Place: Davidson and Charlotte. Time:
October.

ACT 1, SCENE 1.

Midnight; cupola of Chamber's building.

First Fiend—Custom is as custom was, tomorrow sees it come.

Second Fiend—All hail the days of yore, when freshmen had to run.

Third Fiend—O bags, O water, O Fiendish day. Tomorrow sees the Sophomores play. (Spirits disappear.)

SCENE 2.

Next morning. Snipe's room. Enter Mouse, Skillet, and Skoot.

Snipe—Welcome, you, and laundry, too.

Skillet—To — with the laundry, and you, too. I bring news that will make a fresh like you think of ditches, and snipe-bags, of crocuses, of Sophomores; but not I, the hero of Camp Perry. I could make any three Sophomores wish they weren't in time shorter than Big Dunn.

Mouse—Methinks that I had an evil dream last night.

Snipe—Calm yourselves and be seated. I would hear your sweet discourse.

Skillet—The import of the whole is this: Our images upon some plate today must be impressed, and according to the laws unbroken here, a watery grave awaits us. But follow these brass buttons and marshal air, these yellow legons and ramrod back; they will teach you to swim ashore under the fire of the Sophomore's bags.

ACT 2, SCENE 1.

Charlotte, front of postoffice. Enter Constant with letter (solus).

Constant—Just as the hours add to the day, just as the days add to the week, just as the weeks add to the month, just as the months add to the year, so is my love for Snipe, that blessed bird of prey, who builds his nest in yonder Davidson, so far away. (Reading): Constant, Constant, amid the pressing duties of a Freshman's life there is not much time left to talk to thee. I therefore superpose this letter into this envelope, as did Moses on Sinai, but I must be careful lest my paragraph lose its unity. Amo, Amo, Tephone Trichus, it is noised about that tomorrow a picture of the Freshman class must be stamped indelibly upon the photo plate, and, Providence permitting, I will forthwith dispatch one to your gentle keeping. Hacka Racka.

Lovingly

SNIFE.

(Enter Dip.)

O Dip, tilt hence, I have matters of the gravest import. Here is a letter from our mutual Snipe. He plans sending us a picture of the Freshman class.

Dip—When shall this visage, then, be portrayed?

Constant—Today, when the sun has passed the zenith.

Dip—Constant, dear, you know not what the cost may be. The custom is among the cruel Sophomores on that day, that each Fresh shall be wet through and through until no dry stitch shall remain intact upon his blithe body.

Constant (startled)—Ye gods and little fishes! By yonder dope sign I do swear that customs get my goat. I have just ten minutes, and I will to the spot and save my Snipe from this unaccustomed shock, lest cruel cold shall rack his bones and give him as stiff a neck as *Venus de Milo* ever knew in all her marble poses.

SCENE 2.

At depot. (Enter *Kitty*.)

Kitty—O, *Constant*, Quo Vadis, how can you cut these P. C. classes; it is no thing for proper lassies; our fathers sent us here to learn, then let no love your heart so burn.

Conductor Big-Mouth—Train for Statesville, Taylorsville, and Asheville; all candidates for occupancy in the vestibules must have yellow-colored tickets, printed in black, stamped by the agent, and not taken back.

SCENE 3.

(Train nearing Davidson.)

Conductor Big-Mouth—Davidson, and I'm glad of it.

Constant (nervously)—I will immediately repair to the hotel, unseen, and get into the garb of man; then to the spot, and save my Snipe, unknown to him.

ACT 3, SCENE 1.

Davidson College. Umbrella tree. (Enter *Foreinhand*, *Festival*, *Optics*, *Willis*, and *Alphabet*.)

Optics (looking toward chapel)—I will move the umbrella tree, if necessary.

Willis—Are you looking at me or the other——

Foreinhand—With this battle. Let's to work. Time is money, and I'm five minutes late. *Festival*, cock and prime your camera, for here comes the mob.

Alphabet (through megaphone)—Freshmen, all this way! Show your class spirit. Candidates for the ministry, remain in the background. This is no place for a minister's son. Lanyon, McDonald be darned, he who first cries "Hold the Sophs!"

SCENE 2.

(Fresh arrange for picture, Sophs surround them. *Constant* in background in disguise, mingles with crowd.)

Festival—Are you ready?

Optics—Hold, until I pull this hair from *Mouse's* shoestring.

Willis—Freshmen, discard the raincoats.

Foreinhand—Ready!

(Picture is snapped, *Constant* pulling at her clothes.)

Constant—Wet not the form of woman. Desist! desist! I will have no compromise.

Sophs (in chorus)—Wet 'em, drown 'em. (And they pour three buckets on *Snipe*).

(Constant, running after Snipe, falls and sprains her ankle.)

Foreinhand (gently lifting her)—By the garlic and onions that grow, are you hurt, sweet radish? Sign up now, and pay the rest in the spring. I beg your pardon, lady, are you hurt?

Alphabet—Ah, for the procrastination of her mother.

Optics—I will for help.

Willis—Be sure and follow not your nose, lest you go to Mooresville.

SCENE 3.

(Hospital at Davidson, Constant on couch. Enter Snipe.)

Snipe—I would, dear heart, that I was this couch and thou in the balmy sunshine.

Doctor—We will remove the bandages today, and thou mayest go free.

SCENE 3.

(At depot, Davidson.)

Snipe—By my laundry bags, and in the name of the Zinzendorf, I swear that I will ever faithful be. Name what thou wilt, and I will do it, even to the washing of my face. Farewell, dear heart, train in the yard, and Big-Mouth is approaching in all the fiery glee of his red hair.



Proverbs of Diogones the Younger

Make thou no friendship with a politician lest thou learn his ways and depart from righteousness.

The oil trust coveteth greedily all the day long, but the honest man only occasionally.

The wise candidate holdeth his peace and may be elected, but the fool talketh throughout the country and his ambitions come to naught.

A dollar for the trust, a vote for the trust-buster and an empty pantry at home .

As the waters of Niagara and as the wind on a March day, so is whisky in a dry town.

A gift in secret buyeth a vote, and a reward in the bosom a seat in the Senate.

As a jewel in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman in a hobble skirt.

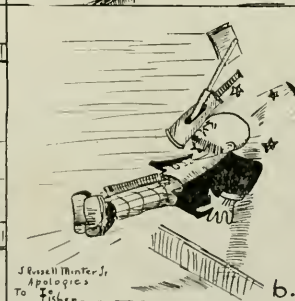
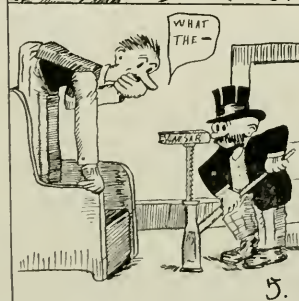
Blessed is the man who remembereth that all men are liars, for he shall not be deceived.

My son, flee thou from the suffragette as from a roaring lion; for truly she is loud and stubborn, and her feet abide not in her house. She crieth at the gates, at the entrances of the city she declareth her politics and her husband sweareth over the baby at home. She stampeth though the streets and maketh speech in the market place, and the order of the city is destroyed.

There is no rest, no, none under the sun while her voice is heard in the land; neither peace nor quiet follow in her steps, but a roaring like to many waters.



MUTT AND JEFF HAVE COME TO DAVIDSON COLLEGE.



J Russell Winter, Jr.
Apologizes
To
Fisher

What Mars Pleasure

I had often heard of the joy lovers experience on their wedding day, but never imagined that it could be as great or as full as the happiness that came to me on this occasion. I was engaged to Brighteyes Muchgold, the prettiest and richest girl on Mars, or I may say the prettiest in the universe. The wedding day had at last pulled around, and at six o'clock in the evening Brighteyes was to become mine. With her went a gift from her father of ten million dollars which greatly added to her charms.

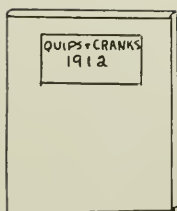
At ten the night before I became restless and decided to go to Mars immediately, so I ordered my machine around and set out. This would put me in Mars within two hours at least, if the upper current wasn't too strong, and everything else went smoothly. I had frequently made the trip in less.

Soon we were speeding through the air at a rate of about two miles a second or more. The earth with her lights were soon out of sight—almost in a jiffy. We sped by numerous stars, and the races we had with some of them were interesting and exciting.

Everything went well until we were about half way to Mars. At this point the machine became slower and slower, the engine almost stopped. I had never seen the car act thus before. I became frightened, but before I could consider the cause my driver, excited and pale, yelled back to me.

"We have struck the milky way and our propeller is clogged up with butter."

By this time we had stopped perfectly still. Soon we began to drop. Down we went, gaining speed every moment. It was all we could do to stay in the car, with it turning over and over and descending at such a terrific rate. The lights of the earth came in sight and—with a terrific crash, we hit. When I came to myself I opened my eyes to find the car, now a white iron bed, mattress and all on top of me.



You have heard of the Queens of the east
You have heard of the Queens of the west
But of all the Queens in all this world
My Davidson Queen's the best.





The Thanksgiving German



THE outstanding social event of the year at Davidson was the ball tendered the football team by the German Club on Thanksgiving at the Y. M. C. A., which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The spacious lower floors were thrown together revealing a broad and inviting expanse of polished surface. The scene was a gay and festive one—the gentlemen in conventional black and the ladies beautifully gowned and bejeweled. From the balcony overhead there was wafted languorous, dreamy waltzes, and spirited, exhilarating two-steps. Senor Barr's Orchestra was decidedly at its best. The college faculty from their seats in the gallery viewed with evident delight the gaities below.

Promptly at nine o'clock the Grand march was commenced, gracefully led by President McDonald of the Y. M. C. A., and Miss Lizzie Howard, who was unusually charming in a delicate gown of pink satin embroidered in dog-eye pearls. Miss Howard's spectacular "dip" assured this debutante a full card and a galaxy of admirers.

Among the other dancers who won marked applause from the gallery were Mr. D. Bigger and Miss Willie Shaw, in their original "Alcohol Twist." Miss Shaw's lithe and willowy figure was adopted to sinuous curves and scintillating movement that this dance demanded.

No account of the ball would be complete without especial mention of Miss Oates—the spearmint brunette with the wrigley eyes who quite surpassed herself in the "Grizly Bear" and "Turkey Trot." Miss Oates, though not a debutante, still creates her sensations and many seasons will elapse before she will ornament the wall along with Misses Mollie Boyd and Earline Watkins, which cousins, we remember, were centers of attraction some years ago.

Messrs. Farrior and Andrew White alternately led the intricate figures of the German with Miss P. Cowles in a magnificent toilette of crimson crepe de 'Eoline, and Miss Daub Kerr, particularly girlish and winsome in soft white chiffon over duchess satin.

During the evening a refreshing and delicious fruit (?) punch was graciously dispensed by Miss Sistine Bowman, a radiant vision of loveliness. Her graceful lines were enhanced by a Parisian creation of black velvet and real lace. Mr. Shep Nicholson and Texas Harrison's continued presence around the punch bowl created much talk.

The ball was well chaperoned by Madam and Grandma Phillips, two dowagers who have not altogether lost their girlish beauty and former charms.

Among some of the prominent persons present were Misses Harwood, Collins, Robertson, Wearn, Hollister, Hall, and Dunn. Messrs. Beckett, Currie, Hoyt, Golden, Mackey, Parker, White, L., Campbell (Cook), and Dr. Carledge.



“Pat” Robson

The above is a picture of 1912's faithful mascot. No team of 1912 has ever been seen to practice or play unless Pat was present to chase balls or keep spies away. Lucky is the class who gets his support when we leave.

Books of the Hour by Davidson Students

(All of these books will soon be on sale at the Davidson College Book Department, at the usual moderate prices).

Nothing is attracting more attention today than a most interesting little treatise written by S. Bowman, entitled "Beauty, and How to Obtain It." The author, while experimenting in the physics laboratory, discovered a marvelous electric eradicator of blemishes. She had experimented on herself with wonderful results, and is now giving the benefit of her new discovery to the world.

The mathematicians of the day have been startled by the issue of an Improved Trigonometry, including twelve place logarithmic tables. The compilers, Messrs. Bishop and Young, are accepted authorities on all mathematical questions. They are especially qualified for writing this as they have been making a careful and painstaking study of this subject—(three years under Prof. Douglas).

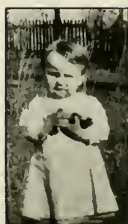
Dr. Samuel B. Woods has brought forth the most scholarly scientific work of the present century, "The Conservation of Energy." Dr. Woods, a man teeming with energy and vitality has been for many years experimenting along scientific lines and this masterful work is the natural outcome of the untiring efforts of a great man.

A new book has recently appeared, fresh from the prolific pen of Mr. J. L. R. Ecyd. "Gas, Its Uses and Abuses," is written in the authors usual convincing style. This book is handsomely bound in a high grade of bull's hide and promises to be one of the season's best sellers.

Mr. Y. M. C. A. McDonald, the widely known and popular author of the "Love Letters of a Leading Lady," has quite surpassed himself in his latest book, "The Romance of a Ballet Girl," or "Behind the Scenes." This versatile cosmopolite, with all his pathos and subtle humor, has drawn a vivid picture of stage life. Rumor has it that the book is founded on an incident in the author's career.

After a year's absence in Paris, Mr. S. Weather Rogers, has returned to this country to push forward the publication of his "What to Wear on All Occasions." Mr. Rogers is a recognized authority on dress, and his book will be of inestimable value to the perplexed.

Dr. Zip Watkins, one of Fletcher's most ardent disciples, has written a book called "Health and Its Preservation." He expatiates at length on dieting, and especially stresses control of ones appetite, which he believes is the most valuable asset of a sound body. Dr. Watkin's "Ambols of a Hippotamus," has won for him sufficient praise to insure a run of the book.



W. A. NICHOLSON, JR., Davidson, N. C.

Age, 2 years; weight, 35 lbs.; height, 2 ft.

Member of City Council; Alderman, and various other civic offices.

Here's our latest. The son of our honored class-mate who will some day shine on the campus as his father is now doing. Here's to him.

Songs of a Degenerate Poet

*He loafed down at Skits'
And he spent his two bits
For a dope and a pack of cigars;
Then the funk'd and they wrote
His father a note—
And then he went home on the cars.*

*A freshman of gullible type,
Whose greenness can never get ripe,
Held a sock for two nights,
Despite his sore frights;
And from then his name has been Snipe.*

*A senior of staid, sober mien,
Whose valor in football has been seen,
Was put in a fright
Because a flashlight—
And he thinks it was awfully mean.*

*The student whose sir-name is Kate,
Was up on the campus too late;
The water he got
Was cold and not hot,
But he left at a very swift gait.*

*A man of Sophomore brains
(Which at most is less than the grains)
Tried to put up a bluff
To the Prof. it was tough,
But, alas, he got flunk'd for his pains.*

*A gentleman named Sloppy Jim
At Hallow'n'en had a queer whim—
The horse was cold black
Which he quick'ly took back,
And Jim's pleasure that might was quite slim.*

Uncle Hiram on Astronomy

I was walking across the campus one frosty night, when my attention was suddenly attracted by a group of two standing with their eyes in the heavens, and their mouths open as wide as the spacious firmament into which they gazed. They were none other than Uncle Hiram and Enoch.

"Enick," said Uncle Hiram, "I pass 'long by Dr. Douglas run thuther day, and he wuz saying 'stronomy. I stop an listen, an' bless me, if de did say sum o de—— things I ever hear, and de is sho so. Now look yonder is de continuation o de liar, see dem bright stars, well dats de liar, and dem to de side is a police, see he got de liar."

"Well, I declare," exclaimed Enoch, "certainly is so."

"Yeh," continued Hiram, "And over dare is Leppopus the hair, see de lady combin' it."

"So' tis."

"An, an yonder is one call Serious; if you look hard you'll see 'bout twenty dim sorter unsightly stars, well deh say dats de doctor and dem others is de sick man, dats Serious."

"And ain't it plain as day," cried Enoch in admriation.

"Den look heah, dats Castor, and see way down dare most to de groun, dats Oil, well dats castor-oil."

"White folks can see mos' anything," said Enoch.

"But its dare," protested Hiram.

"Oh, yeah, it's sho dare, jus' as plain as day."

"Look yonder, dats Cancer, see de man mos' ded wid de cancer, you kin mos' see him breave."

"Yeah, dat Dr. from Serious, oughter cum over dare after he kant do Serious no good," added Enoch.

Here the lesson ended and the two moved on, much improved.



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Procure at once some of Swinett's "Pure Leaf Lard," guaranteed under the Sure rude and Bug act.

Send five cents and get a sample package of "Wood Waddler." All critics choose (chews) it. Address Woodfin Rampley.

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FEB. 13th

Idiotic Interrogations

Does the housefly because the pecan?

Why does the raincrow?

Did the cinnamon bark because it thought the dogwood?

When the fire flies, what does the cock-a-doodle-doo?

What would gainsay if he should a hoodwink?

If a seesaw a starfish what would the Pharisee?

When the outcries does the uproar?

Will Mt. Mourne if Diamond Dye?

Ir Providence Rhode Island what would overide.



German Club

Members

A Secret



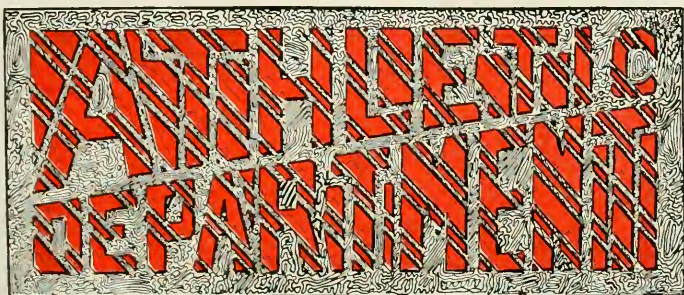
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

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From Article 2, Section 4, of the constitution of the College Athletic Association, we read: "There shall be an Executive Committee which shall constitute the working body of the association." The captains and managers of the several teams are members during the term of their respective playing seasons only.







Football Team. 1911

C.	—McQueen.	
L.G.	—Harrison.	
R.G.	—Biggers.	
L.T.	—Phipps.	
R.T.	—Sally, Alexander.	
L.E.	—Richardson.	Average age, 19.
R.E.	—Boyd.	Average weight, 154.
Q.B.	—Graham, Currie.	Average height, 5 ft. 10 in.
L.H.B.	—Williford, Yates.	
R.H.B.	—Pharr.	
F.B.	—Booe (Captain).	

SUBSTITUTES

Cosby, Faison, Shaw.

Football Scores. 1911

Sept. 30, at Davidson—Davidson College 35, Catawba 0.
Oct. 7, at Roanoke, Va.—Davidson College 0, V. M. I. 5.
Oct. 14th, at Davidson—Davidson College 70, Lenoir 0.
Oct. 21, at Charlotte—Davidson College 0, U. of N. C. 5.
Nov. 4, at Charlotte—Davidson College 26, Charleston 3.
Nov. 11, at Greensboro—Davidson College 9, Wake Forest 0.
Nov. 18, at Columbia—Davidson College 10, U. of S. C. 0.
Nov. 30, at Birmingham—Davidson College 6, U. of Ala. 16.



J. T. PHARR *Right Half Back*

In his fresh year "Tim" made the scrubs and showed 'Varsity caliber; in his Soph. year he made his "D," and since that time has brought credit to himself and glory to Davidson as a good, clean athlete. We can't say that "Tim" is such a star as some, he isn't, but he is a worker, and about the steadiest and best you ever saw. On offence, always good for a gain, on defense, he mows down interference and gets the man. He can play any position and fills them all with the same characteristics which has made him an invaluable asset to our last three years of football, and shows us that "Tim" is a man. It will be a long time before we have another "Tim," and we would hate to trade with 'em then.

He is 5 ft. 11 inches, and weighs 180 pounds.

E. L. BOOE (Captain) *Half-back*

Captain Booe, our all South Atlantic half-back, continued his good work this year that last year made him famous throughout the South. Booe is primarily a half-back, but at quarter and full he is equally at home. He is fine at advancing the ball, exceptionally fine at running back punts in a broken field, a certain quantity in executing a forward pass, and finally he is one of the very foremost of the several excellent punters, that Davidson has developed in her athletic history. In summing up the many great qualities of this player, we can but use the language of a Southern coach: "There is only one Booe; a slippery bundle of nervous energy, dodging, sidestepping, elusive, sensational, all the time, that is Booe. Without a peer as a punter or a quick kicker, we have at left half-back a brilliant little jewel that would shine in any backfield." Weighing but 154 pounds, and standing but 5 feet 9 inches, "Slip" is without a doubt the best all-round athlete in any Southern college. He has no vices and is always in training, and is a gentleman in every respect of the word. Davidson is proud of him.



J. L. HARRISON *Left Guard*

This stalwart, blue-eyed Texan, although a new man, promises to be one of Davidson's premier guards. This big boy never talks much, but his actions speak louder than a carload of phonographs, or even "Bully" McQueen himself, could possible speak. The day "Texas" arrived he called this guard his guard and filled the position as one born to it. This big boy does not simply fill a hole, but a whole line of holes, and when the opposing backfield starts they are not out of "Texas" reach until they have cleared the end. With all the possibilities opened up before him we predict "Texas" will not need a press agent to make him famous as a grid-iron star. He weighs 165 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches in height.

J. R. PHIPPS *Left Tackle*

One of our old coaches has said, "Davidson has always been weak on tackles." Evidently he has never seen our "Parson" Phipps play this wing, for "Phippsy" battled though competition and accident for two years before gaining his much deserved "D." Laid out last season when he was sure of a position, "Phipps" came back this year with a vengeance and on the old "49" tackle-play made many a yard for Davidson. Strong, steady and reliable, no one is uneasy of a gain or mass intereference when Phipps is on the job. Being 6 feet tall, and weighing 170 pounds, he is one of our strong men. We are glad that he will be one of the old guard next year and can show the youngsters how to handle the pigskin.



D. A. BIGGER..... *Right Guard*

Dave won his laurels this year after working his way up step by step. His first year in college he only made the class team; his second year, he rose to a position on the scrubs; and this year landed a position on the 'Varsity as right guard. He is one of the most consistent workers on the team, is never rattled, and plays his position like one of the "Old Guard." He will fight you until the "cows come home," and then some—quitting is not in his vocabulary. Strong, physically, and having will power enough to stick to the very last, this is the true type of athlete we have at Davidson. He stands 5 feet 10 inches, in his stocking feet, and weighs 180 pounds. We can say without any hesitation, that he will undoubtedly shine in the coming season. We will all watch him with great interest.

E. S. CURRIE..... *End and Quarter-back*

Talk about a man who has worked to win his laurels, we have only to mention Ed. He started in his fresh year on the class team, served on the scrubs for a term of two years, and finally reached his goal in his senior year. Ed is one of the hardest workers that has ever appeared on the Davidson gridiron. Everything he does is with all his might, from tackling a dummy to telling a charming little lassie how much he thinks of her, then kissing her good-bye. We can only say that we wish we had more material like Ed. He can play most any position on the team—this year alternating from end to quarter-back. To use the slang expression of some, "when Ed. Currie hits you you certainly know you have been hit." He is also a star in the gymnasium, being captain of that aggregation in his junior year. He is 5 feet 9 inches, and weighs 145 pounds.



L. RICHARDSON

Left End

"When the same thing happened last year it was Richardson, the snappy little Davidson, and who was on the spot, and he repeated himself this year. Picking up the pigskin he set a course for Carolinas goal"—. And so we have "Lump," a mixture of tabasco, horse shoes, and four-leaf clover, when on the football field. We can safely say that there was never an end at Davidson that could recover a punt or pick up a fumble with as much ease as he can. "Proof of the pudding is in the eating"; and proof of the player is quick thinking, and this is one of "Lumps" great attributes. Twice in as many years has he recovered a fumble of the N. C. back-field; once making a touchdown, and the other time making 50 yards. Yet with all these achievements he is a small, modest unassuming man, knowing his own worth and doing things that others may find it out. This is his second year on the 'Varsity, and we hope that he may add a few more stars to his "D," so that Davidson can receive more of his valuable services. He is 5 feet 7 inches, and weighs 130 pounds.

D. A. McQUEEN

Center

McQueen, our hefty center, was on the job at all times. His passing the ball was strait and sure, and on the offence he far out-classed any opponent at center. In the two years that he has played this position he has made but one bad pass, and that not a costly one. A man at center has very little chance to do anything spectacular, but "Bully" frequently brought the crowd to their feet by charging through, tackling behind the line and breaking up punts. "Bully" intimidates his opponents with a pepery line of slang, and with the same line cheers on his team mates. "Bully" weighs 165 pounds, stands 5 feet 11 inches, and has never been put out of a game. We predict that his red head will be seen in every skirmage next year.



J. A. BOYD..... *Right End*

Here is the case of a senior whom class football developed into 'Varsity material. This year when there was a vacancy at end, made by the departure of Captain Kluttz, "Molly" saw his chance, and undertook to fill the job. And right well did he fill it. "Molly" is very light, but very fast, and absolutely fearless. His ability to make shoe-string tackles made up for his lack of weight, and allowed him to cut down many end runs. Never hurt and always in condition; never shirking and always on the alert, "Molly" is one of these dependable men who are of far more value to a team than the flashy kind. Quiet, good-natured and popular, "Molly" will be missed from the campus and the football field, and Davidson will have to hunt some to find a man to fill his shoes when old '12 graduates. He weighs 140 pounds, and is 5 feet 9 inches in height.

Q. D. WILLIFORD..... *Half-back*

"The fastest man in the Carolinas"—so says the Birmingham Age-Herald, but though he may have seemed so to Alabama, we, not given to boasting, will leave it to his records. Quay has the speed and the head-work, and is an excellent punter, but on account of his weight, was kept out of his letter. He is a hard, consistent worker, has shown his stickability by playing scrub ball for three years, and nobody has yet accused him of laying down on the job. Quay is an adept at intercepting the forward pass, and generally manages to get away with them when he gets them, as he has demonstrated twice during the past season. Quay is the kind of substitute who makes a good team feel safe about getting injured, and the coaches will stand not for indifferent playing when such a man as Quay is on the side lines. We sincerely wish that he could be with us next year and strengthen our back-field. He weighs 140 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches.



E. ALEXANDER. *Tackle*

Big Alex is the largest man on the team, weighing 195 pounds, and is about 6 feet 1 inch in height. He did his best playing in his Junior year on the "Little Electric Team," however he was a tower of strength on this year's team. Alex is as strong as a Texas ox, and the man he plays against is aware of the fact that he has a hard proposition to deal with, and if he doesn't watch his cork he will come out of the little end of the horn. And in the mean time, will make a tackle before the man with the ball reaches the line of scrimmage. We are sorry to see such a good man finish college, because there is another puzzle to solve in getting one to fill his place. Alex has won the hearts of the boys as a clean, straight player, and off the field he has won their respect.

DR. E. W. HOLLADAY. *Coach*

Coach Holladay came to us from the University of Virginia, where he had made an enviable reputation as an athlete. Dr. Holladay played football at Virginia four years and performed the extraordinary feat of playing every position on the team. He made the track team four years and was captain his last year. He was also Vice-President of the Athletic Association in his Senior year. In his first year as a coach, Dr. Holladay gave Davidson one of her best defensive teams and made a compact fighting machine out of ordinary material. It is true that he had a hard place to fill as successor to Coach Simmons, but he has proved himself worthy of the trust placed in him.



E. H. GRAHAM

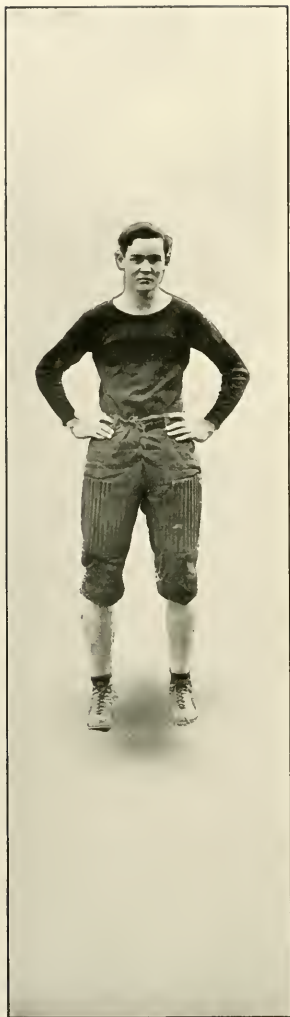
Quarterback

Graham, our captain-elect, captain of the baseball team, quarterback and all-round athlete, is the lightest man that ever won a football letter at Davidson. Last year Tiny was the find of the season, and this year we depended on him as signal caller, but misfortune overtook us in our first real game, and Davidson was without Tiny's services the rest of the season. Tiny is a hard fighting, hard losing, fast football player, a sure handler of passes and a terror in running back punts. With the team under him as quarterback, and with the spirit he will give them as their captain, every one feels that whatever material we have next year will be the hardest fighting material that Davidson has ever turned out, and this little 120 pound Graham will be the cause of it all.



H. B. YATES..... *Half-back*

Although this being his first year in college, he showed up fine in the last part of the season. Henry has a bright future before him in the football world. We predict that Davidson will depend upon him to do the punting for her next year. He is fast in advancing the ball and is exceptionally good on defence. We are looking to him to hold up the record of his city, (Greensboro), who has given to us one of the best ends we have ever had. We are always glad to have a new man to show up, so well because we know before he leaves he will be a gem in the crown of athletics at our college. Henry has a fine build for the back-field, standing about 5 feet 10 inches, and weighing 160 pounds. The eyes of the rooters will be watching the Gate City man in the future.



T. E. SALLY

Right Guard

"Sal," our giant tackle, came into prominence this year on the 'Varsity; it being the first season that he has tried to make the team. This good material has been lying idle for two years, but at last he came to be of unestimatable value to us this year. He is strong and aggressive, and never quits fighting until the whistle blows. Tearing through the line and breaking up punts is one of his strong points. It was he who rushed through the U. of S. C. line (who were punting from behind their goal line) and broke up a punt which was recovered by Davidson and added five precious points to our score. So far as his statue is concerned it is ideal for a tackle, he being 6 feet in height with 185 pounds to back up this height. We are banking upon "Sal" for next year in our football career.



H. R. BOSWELL. *Manager*

There is but one word to use when speaking of a manager, and that is to say that he is a good one, and this can easily be said of our last manager. Hal certainly came up to the standard set by his predecessors—always on the job. He could tell you anything connected with the job from "where to find a head-gear to the exact time that No. 37 is due in Atlanta from Birmingham." So far as the financial side of the football season was concerned, the boys always rested easy because they knew that it was in good hands. We are looking for more men like Hal to be at the head of the football seasons.

Scrub Football Team

J. L. R. BOYD *Captain*
P. W. DUBOSE..... *Manager*

S. M. WOLFE Centre
S. B. HART, Left Guard
C. L. KENNON, Left Tackle
R. S. CLARY, Left End
OATS, Quarter
W. S. CLARY, Left Half
J. L. R. BOYD, Full-back
E. V. HOWELL, Right Guard
ED WHITE, Right Tackle
COSBY, Right End.
McMURRAY, Right Half

SUBSTITUTES

FULLER	CLARK	POTT
MORRISSEY		PARKS

SCORES

Clemson Scrubs..	5	Davidson Scrubs.....	21
Porter Military Academy..		Davidson Scrubs.....	



Scrubs

A football team is the thing that embodies the average fighting spirit of American collegians. On most campus', to make the 'Varsity is the highest achievement known. Wherever this is the case, year in and year out, in the autumn days there is a certain class of men who work hard and patiently for this honor. Sometimes the ambition is hopeless, but they are inevitably in their places, roughing it day in and day out with the first team. These men are the SCRUBS. They are generally mean and sorry in appearance, lowly in spirit, but always fierce in action. They have but one ambition: "To hold the Varsity."

Life is a football game, where each play follows the other with startling rapidity and the game never ends until Referee Time blows his whistle to substitute a new player from those waiting to get in the game.

Some men, by their strength and talent, attain to the honors and authorities of life, having achieved the goals of success they wear their letter triumphantly. This class of men are the Varsity players.

Most men, by their weakness and mediocrity, pursue their level ways into obscurity. The average man toils patiently, never grudging the glories of life to the leaders and generals. Sometimes some Plebian will blaze a way to a seat with the immortals, but the mass of men must humble shuffle out this mortal coil without honor and without praise. These are the Scrub players.

But, oh, you Scrubs; you game, gritty, rough-necked, runty bunch of scrappers! You goats of this world's gridiron, your backs are sore, your cleats hurt, your pads are crooked, your efforts seem unavailing against the terrible Varsity, but you are in the game. All through the grueling scrimmages, even in rain and slush, the unrelenting coaches drive with the terse command, "Get guts!" and your American answer is, "Give 'em ———." Whether you are a green Freshman with ambitious years ahead, whether you are a hardened Senior with football days about to end, if you are a Scrub it's fight, fight, fight until the referee blows the whistle for the last down.

Sometimes their efforts are ridiculous, sometimes they get "cussed" for their zeal. They are always sorry and imposed upon, but the second teams are inevitable. For every Varsity there must be the Scrubs. There are fools to bemean their crude fight, but there are always poets to immortalize their fighting spirit. So, all hail the unconquerable, invincible, never-dying spirit of the SCRUBS, the devoted, earnest zeal of the Second String.

Review of the Season 1911

When Davidson's stalwart sons begin to arrive in early September, the questions were everywhere asked, "Who is the coach?" "What new material have we?" "What is our chance to beat North Carolina?" With only Booe, Graham, Pharr, Richardson and McQueen left, with the scarcity of material always found here, and with a new coach, pessimists were not hard to find. However, things began to look more cheerful when forty men came out, and we had a regular stampede of alumni coaches to help Dr. Holladay.

Varsity was given an opportunity to show their goods on September 30th, when they won an easy victory over Catawba, by the score of 35 to 0.

On October 7th the team played V. M. I. in Roanoke and were defeated by the soldiers for the first time in six years, by the score of 5 to 0. We are not prone to make excuses, but the loss of the game was hard luck, pure and unadulterated. The game was lost on a fumble, after the injury to our game little quarter-back, "Tiny" Graham. This was the hardest blow of the season, especially as it came so early, and deprived us of the best judge of a play in the Carolinas.

One week later the pessimists began to take notice, when we beat Lenoir, 70 to 0. True, they were not in our class, but it takes some fast playing to run up 70 points on any kind of team. This game gave us encouragement, and the student-body journeyed, 300 strong, to Charlotte for the annual D. C.-N. C. game. Again we were defeated, after a hair-raising contest, about which the Charlotte Observer says: "For the Red and Black, much the same praise can be given. Outweighed greatly by their opponents, they put up as excellent and plucky fight as anyone would wish to see, and although defeat is their portion, it is not defeat without the accompanying honor." And so the story is that we died game, as all the Davidson teams do; but oh, my, it's the score that lives after us.

After this bit of discouragement, the team returned to Charlotte on November 4th to play a team they were sure they could lick—Charleston College. It is true that Edger-ton's boys put up the gamest scrap ever seen in Charlotte, but the superior ability of Holladay's proteges gave us the victory by the score of 34 to 3.

Now came the climax of the whole season, for we received reports from Wake Forest that they were loaded to the muzzle, and that bonfires will be built all over the Baptist campus. But Wake Forest (if you will excuse us) has been in the habit of doing their own advertising for many years, and although not from Missouri, we just had to find out a little about this; so we sent our team to Greensboro on the 11th of November. And our team did find out, having peeped behind the Wake Forest goal line about six times, but the referee decided otherwise, and we only beat them by the score of 9 to 0—and still there was some rejoicing among the Baptists, for this was somewhat a victory for them.

Coming from Greensboro full of pep (?) and being in search of more scalps (?), they journeyed to the home of Coley Blease, and "the sky-scraper"—in other words,

Columbia. The scribe has a remembrance of the game, but the newspapers tell us that Davidson had to fight, and fight hard, to win. (Fight is our middle name.) We beat them, 10 to 0.

And now there came on our campus a bunch of railroad agents, and Manager Boswell was seen every day talking to a new one, for the team was scheduled to be in far-away Birmingham on Thanksgiving day. The game began and lasted in Davidson College's favor for three-quarters, but the Goddess of Ill Fortune still followed, and Booe, our mainstay and captain, was injured. To make worse, night came suddenly, with the ball in Alabama's possession, and they scored two more touchdowns. The game ended 16 to 6 in their favor.

It would be a rank injustice to every one of our victorious opponents to continually harol hard luck, but it does seem that destiny was against us. But we have the pleasure of saying that every team that we played against was glad when the final whistle blew. Here's to all of them (that have licked us). We will see you again next year.



Scores

1898.

D. C., 0 U. of N. C., 11
D. C., 6 U. of S. C., 0

1899.

D. C., 0 U. of N. C., 10
D. C., 0 Clemson, 10
D. C., 0 A. & M., 0
D. C., 2 Oak Ridge, 6
D. C., 5 U. of S. C., 0

1900.

D. C., 16 Guilford, 0
D. C., 0 Clemson, 64
D. C., 17 A. & M., 0
D. C., 5 U. of S. C., 0
D. C., 38 Georgia Tech, 6

1901.

D. C., 24 Guilford, 0
D. C., 23 N. C. M. I., 0
D. C., 0 U. of N. C., 6
D. C., 12 U. of S. C., 5
D. C., 16 U. of Ga., 6
D. C., 6 A. & M., 27

1902.

D. C., 28 Oak Ridge, 5
D. C., 0 Furman, 6
D. C., 0 U. of N. C., 27
D. C., 16 Bingham, 6
D. C., 0 U. of Va., 34
D. C., 7 Georgia Tech, 5
D. C., 0 U. of Ga., 27
D. C., 5 A. & M., 0
D. C., 0 Guilford, 0

1903.

D. C., 54 Oak Ridge, 0
D. C., 0 U. of Va., 22
D. C., 12 U. of S. C., 28
D. C., 0 Clemson, 24
D. C., 0 V. P. I., 26

1904.

D. C., 28 Mutes, 0
D. C., 0 U. of N. C., 0
D. C., 17 Bingham, 0
D. C., 5 Guilford, 0
D. C., 0 V. M. I., 6
D. C., 23 W. N. H. S., 0
D. C., 32 Guilford, 6

1906.

D. C., 0 U. of N. C., 0
D. C., 10 O. Ridge, 0
D. C., 15 U. of Ga., 0
D. C., 0 Ga. Tech, 4
D. C., 0 Clemson, 0
D. C., 0 V. P. I., 10
D. C., 6 V. M. I., 0

1907.

D. C., 5 U. of Va., 5
D. C., 36 O. Ridge, 0
D. C., 12 V. P. I., 5
D. C., 10 Clemson, 6
D. C., 0 A. & M., 6
D. C., 10 V. M. I., 5

1908.

D. C., 0 U. of Va., 12
D. C., 31 Wake Forest, 4
D. C., 0 U. of N. C., 0
D. C., 0 A. & M., 21
D. C., 13 Clemson, 0
D. C., 22 U. of S. C., 0
D. C., 0 U. of Ga., 0
D. C., 12 N. C. M. C., 0
D. C., 12 N. C. M. C., —
D. C., 42 Mutes, 0

1909.

D. C., 10 N. C. M. C., 0
D. C., 0 U. of Va., 11
D. C., 5 Clemson, 17
D. C., 0 U. of Ga., 0
D. C., 6 W. and L., 18
D. C., 0 S. C. M. A., 0
D. C., 29 U. S. C., 5
D. C., 6 Navy, 40
D. C., 8 V. M. I., 0

1910.

D. C., 29 Catawba, 0
D. C., 57 Lenoir, 0
D. C., 6 V. P. I., 16
D. C., 6 U. N. C., 0
D. C., 12 W. and L., 14
D. C., 27 Charleston C., 6
D. C., 53 U. S. C., 0
D. C., 32 Wake Forest, 0



All Davidson Football Team

This is a composite selection, as chosen by a score of competent alumni, for the last ten years.

"RED" EDGERTON.....	Center
"TUBBY" LENTZ.....	Right Guard
"BULL" WHITAKER.....	Left Guard
"GABE" CROOM.....	Right Tackle
"BIG" DUNN.....	Left Tackle
"FARMER" MOORE.....	Right End
"RABBITT" KLUTTZ.....	Left End
"STANKY" WYMAN.....	Quarter
"BILL" FETZER.....	Right Half-back
"SLIP" BOOE.....	Left Half-back
"PARS" MCCOY.....	Full-back

SUBSTITUTES

"BO" ELLIOTT and "BIG" THOMPSON
 Average Height, 5 Feet 11 Inches Average Weight, 184 Pounds

Second All Davidson Football Team

"BIG" WHITLEY.....	Center
"SLIM" STOCKARD.....	Left Guard
"SHACK" MOORE.....	Left Tackle
"BOB" FETZER.....	Left End
"BUNCH" FETZER.....	Right Guard
"TAD" CLARK.....	Right Tackle
"MORRIS" CALDWELL.....	Right End
"TINY" GRAHAM.....	Quarter-back
"PINK" IRVIN.....	Left Half-back
"BOB" DENNY.....	Right Half-back
MCLEOD.....	Full-back

SUBSTITUTES

PHARR and SADLER



SOPH FOOTBALL TEAM
(Champions 1912.)

ELLIOTT *Captain and Manager*
BOOE *Coach*

ROBERTSON, Center
CRAYTON and DONOVAN, Tackle
ELLIOTT, Quarter-back
PHARR, Full-back

MCARN and JOHNSON, Guards
RUMPLE and RODDY, End
NIGELS and MCWHIRTER, Half-backs

All hail to the champions! They worked hard in practice, harder in their games, and won the coveted cup. It is not to be doubted that they put out the best team this year, and, too, they have some good men who should star in Varsity uniforms. A very large amount of credit is due to "Slip" Booe, their coach. He worked faithfully, and gave them plays that went.





SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

W. RAMPLEY.....	..Captain
GEORGE HOWARD.....	..Manager
J. T. PHARRCoach

BARRY, Center

CLARK and BRADY, Tackles

COBB, Quarter-back

SIBLEY, Full-back

FLEMMING and LITTLEJOHN, Guards

MOORE, YOUNG and BROWN, Ends

RAMPLEY and CLARY, Half-backs

Although the Seniors were short of men at first, they missed the championship by only one touchdown—then the ball was on the one-foot line and against the Sophs. Practically the same team won the championship last year. Their success and near success can for a large part be attributed to Coach "Tim" Pharr, who has been faithful to this team for the past three years. Barry, Clark, Moore, Rampley and Cobb deserve special mention for their all-around good work during the season.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

LOWRANCE Captain
 McQUEEN..... Manager and Coach

MCCLEOD, Center	CORBITT and ARROWOOD, Guards
LOWRANCE and ELDER, Tackles	WHITE and CRAWFORD, Ends
WHITE, Quarterback	THOMPSON and BROWN, Half-backs
CAMPBELL, Full-back	

The Juniors had a good fighting team, and a well-coached team, but were shy on subs. They had more stars in their lineup and less of team work. As we tell them goodbye we can only say that we are pulling for them next year.



FRESH FOOTBALL TEAM

COSBY *Captain*

YATES *Manager*

GRAHAM *Coach*

MORISSEY, Center

BULLOCK and ANDERSON, Guards

SHAW and NASH, Tackles

KLUTTZ and O'CONNELL, Ends

TODD, Fullback

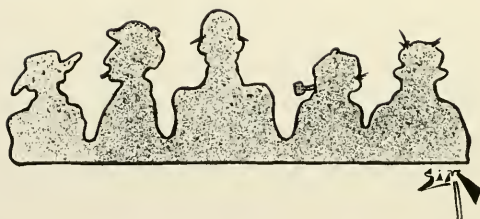
COSBY and CUNNINGHAM, Half-backs

PHILLIPS and McDONALD, Quarter-backs

The Fresh began the season with fine prospects—a good captain, a good coach, and good material. In their first game (with the Seniors) they were a little unsteady, but improved as the season progressed. In all, they had a good team, and developed some men who should make Varsity material next year.

Class Football Scores

Sophomores, 6	Juniors, 5
Seniors, 11	Freshmen, 0
Seniors, 0	Juniors, 0
Sophomores, 0	Freshmen, 0
Seniors, 0	Sophomores, 5



All Class Team

Center.....	BARRY, '12
Right Guard.....	MORISSEY, '15
Left Guard.....	ANDERSON, '15
Right Tackle.....	CLARK, '12
Left Tackle.....	DUNNOVANT, '14
Right End.....	MOORE, '12
Left End.....	RUMPLE, '14
Quarter.....	ELLIOTT, '14
Right Half-back.....	RAMPLEY, '12
Left Half-back.....	MACWHIRTER, '14
Full-back.....	COSBY, '15

SECOND TEAM

Center.....	ROBERTSON, '14
Right Guard.....	JOHNSON, '14
Left Guard.....	CORBETT, '13
Right Tackle.....	LOWRANCE, '13
Left Tackle.....	CRAYTON, '14
Right End.....	L. WHITE, '13
Left End.....	KLUTTZ, '15
Quarter.....	"TY" COBB, '12
Right Half-back.....	PHILLIPS, '15
Left Half-back.....	NIGLES, '14
Full-back.....	CAMPBELL, '13

The 1912 Baseball Season



As the scribe sits down to his arduous task, he can hear the crack of the bat as "Tiny" drives them out, and the chud in the various mits of the candidates, and Coach Guerrant is expected in a few days. With the call for candidates, we find among the group such men as Captain Graham, Pharr, Whitner, Boswell, and McCants, all of whom are seasoned players, and should play great ball for us this year. Then, too, our last year's scrub team was made up of some good men who should shine this year in Varsity uniform.

It is needless to say that, with Captain Graham at its head, that our team this year will be up to the standard—and maybe better. For we know that "Tiny" will put in to them a good bunch of his "pep" and fight and, with the student body behind them they'll never be beaten, nor will they ever claim a victory until the last man in the last frame has fanned the dust.

In catchers we have such men as "Little" Dunn, Morris, "Tex" Harrison and "Buddy" Strong, who we believe will well hold down Siler, Bell, Wolfe, Ostein and Anderson. Around the initial sack will hover such men as "Tim" Pharr and John Duffie, while the second sack will be well taken care of by "Spentz" McCantz and "Red" Whitener. At short and third base we will see Hal Boswell, Bill Shaw and Jack Barry. In the outfield "Tiny" Graham, George Howell, Locke White and "Skinny" Clark and "Lump" Richardson will star. This year we do not expect a team of stars, but a team that will work, a team that will do things, a team that will spit on their hands and go to it, and a team that will bring home to us some glorious victories.

So, friend reader, you have it on us; now you know the facts, while we are merely speculating. But we can only judge the future by the past, and in doing this we know that our record on the diamond will be upheld and surpassed. May all this come true.



Baseball Schedule 1912

March—		
25		Lenoir at Davidson
28		Oak Ridge at Davidson
30		University of North Carolina at Charlotte
April—		
6		Winston-Salem at Winston
8		Guilford at Greensboro
9		Wake Forest at Wake Forest
10		University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
13		A. and M. at Charlotte
16		A. and M. at Raleigh
20		Charlotte League at Charlotte
22		University of South Carolina at Columbia
23		University of South Carolina at Columbia
24		Charleston College at Charleston
25		Charleston College at Charleston
26		Unsettled
27		Wake Forest at Davidson
May—		
4		University of North Carolina at Fayetteville





Baseball Scores 1911

March—

25—At Davidson	D. C., 7	Lenoir, 2
27—At Charlotte	D. C., 1	U. of N. C., 2

April—

3—At Raleigh	D. C., 1	A. and M., 4
4—At Durham	D. C., 3	Wake Forest, 2
8—At Charlotte	D. C., 2	A. and M., 4
11—At Charleston	D. C., 5	Char. C., 0
12—At Charleston		Rain
13—At Columbia	D. C., 4	U. of S. C., 3
14—At Columbia	D. C., 2	U. of S. C., 7
17—At Greensboro	D. C., 1	Guilford, 3
18—At Durham	D. C., 4	U. of N. C., 1
22—At Davidson	D. C., 9	Wake Forest, 9
24—At Davidson	D. C., 5	Oak Ridge, 4
27—At Charlotte	D. C., 3	Charlotte League, 10
28—At Greenwood, S. C.	D. C., 4	U. of S. C., 6
29—At Greenwood, S. C.	D. C., 7	U. of S. C., 2

Team Batting Average .235

Team Fielding Average .930



All Davidson Baseball Team

This team is picked by Dr. J. M. Douglas, who is an ardent fan and student of the game. He has watched the teams at Davidson for ten years, and was for five years the faculty adviser on athletics.

<i>Pitchers</i>	{	"LIZ" CASHION "BOBBIE" VAIL "SAMMY" LANFORD FRED ANDERSON
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<i>Catchers</i>	{	"DUTCH" ROWE "DUSTY" SHERRILL
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INFIELD

<i>First Base</i>	"BILL" FETZER
<i>Second Base</i>	"SLIP" BOOE
<i>Third Base</i>	"GI" GUERRANT
<i>Shortstop</i>	"BILL" BAILEY

OUTFIELD

<i>Right Field</i>	"TINY" GRAHAM
<i>Center Field</i>	"FARMER" MOORE (Capt.)
<i>Left Field</i>	"RABBIT" KLUTTZ

UTILITY

HYDER BARR

Every man on the above team has not only played star college ball, but has made good in professional circles, as follows: Cashion with Washington A. L., Vail with Pittsburg N. L., Anderson with Boston N. L., Lanford in the Carolina League, Rowe in the Virginia League, Sherrill with Carolina League, Fetzer in the Virginia, Booe with Pittsburg, Guerrant in Eastern Carolina, Bailey in the Carolina, Graham in the Appalachian, Moore in the Eastern Carolina, Kluttz with Eastern Carolina, Barr with Cleveland. It would be a safe bet to let this bunch play against any Minor League team without fear of result, and we express our hope that Davidson will turn out as many baseball stars in the future as we have in the past.



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P. W. DUBOSE. Captain

F. L. FULLER, JR Manager

Track



THE track season of the spring of 1911 began badly and ended well; as a whole it reflected the Davidson spirit. The first meet with the Quaker School at Guilford ended 65 to 61, in the Quakers' favor. The Red Jerseys took up all the sprints, but lagged behind in the distances. The defeat was deserved, and we took it as a stimulus to better action. When the day for field sports arrived, the events were watched zealously for new material, and when the team raced down to Columbia for a meet with the Gamecocks, it was a larger and better trained one. However, it left Cashion behind to hurl the hurtling spheroid, instead of the iron hammer, for he had just taken up this avocation and liked it well. (See Baseball Record, Washington Post, etc.) When the team had taken every event from the University of South Carolina, save those that Cashion's absence left, they broke training and took in Columbia. After a pleasant sojourn in the Palmetto State, they returned to Davidson bearing this banner: "87 to 29." Who denies that it was not successful? Victory sits on no man lightly.

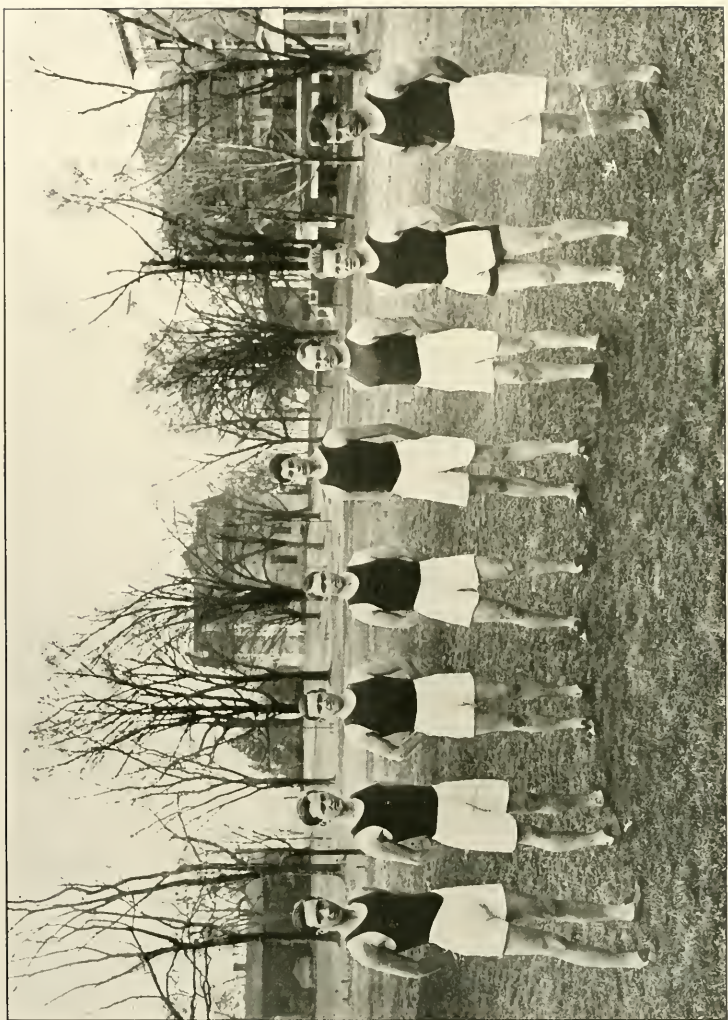
It is a matter of history now how Cashion flung the hammer and broke Woodrow Wilson's record at Washington. It is still remembered that Kerr led the State in vaulting, and many other fine deeds of the cinder-path come to mind, but they vanish in the prospects of the coming season. Several of the swiftest have gone, but many of the fastest (Fresh) are here. But as the Annual goes to press the optimistic sap is rising in trees and man, and we are confident that Endurance, Grit and Speed will always pursue the Red Jerseys to victory.



Track Team, 1911

100 Yards.....	Watson, Fuller, Williford
220 Yards.....	Fuller, Watson, Graham
440 Yards.....	Nigels, Williford, W. E. Thompson
880 Yards.....	W. E. Thompson, Dubose, Clary
Mile.....	J. R. Boyd, J. A. Boyd, Williams
Pole Vault.....	Kerr, Dubose, Osborne
High Hurdles.....	Kerr, P. F. Thompson, Osborne
Low Hurdles.....	Williford, Thompson, Osborne
High Jump.....	Johnson, Kerr, Williford
Discus.....	Cashion, Williams, Osborne
Shot Put.....	Williams, Osborne, J. A. Boyd
Hammer Throw.....	Cashion, Williams, Osborne
Broad Jump.....	Kerr, Thompson, Graham





BASKET BALL

J Russell Minter, Jr



Varsity Basket Ball. 1911-1912

L. WHITE.
LEWIS McDUFFIE

..Manager
.. Captain



Team

L. WHITE..	<i>Right Forward</i>
McDUFFIE.	<i>Left Forward (Captain)</i>
CARSON	<i>Center</i>
SPRUNT	<i>Left Guard</i>
HOWELL	<i>Right Guard</i>

SUBSTITUTES

BRADY	CLARY	MOORE
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SCORES

D. C., 22	Charlotte Y. M. C. A., 35
D. C., 29	Charlotte Y. M. C. A., 27
D. C., 35	U. of S. C., 33
D. C., 29	Newberry, 25
D. C., 37	Wofford, 44
D. C., 67	Wofford, 29



Class Basket Ball

All Class Team, Picked by White and
McDuffie.

Right Forward .. .	WEARN, '13
Left Forward .. .	BARRY, '12
Center.....	CARSON, '13
Right Guard.....	SPRUNT, '14
Left Guard.....	HOWELL, '13
Utility .. .	BRADY, '12

CHAMPIONS, SENIOR, 1912

Right Forward .. .	BARKY
Left Forward .. .	WATKINS
Center.....	BRADY (Captain)
Left Guard .. .	CLARY
Right Guard .. .	MOORE

UTILITY

CLARK and COSBY

SCORES

Seniors, 40.	Freshmen, 15
Seniors, 40.	Freshmen, 8
Seniors, 51	Sophomores, 18
Seniors, 39	Sophomores, 34
Seniors, 35	Juniors, 18
Seniors, 28.	Juniors, 24







VARSITY GYMNASIUM TEAM

OFFICERS

GEORGE W. MACKEY, '11, *Director and Manager*

W. S. CLARY, '12. *Captain*

J. G. THACKER, '14. *Ass't. Manager*

TEAM

J. A. Boyd, '12

W. S. Clary, '12

R. S. Clary, '14

M. Cosby, '12

E. S. Currie, '12

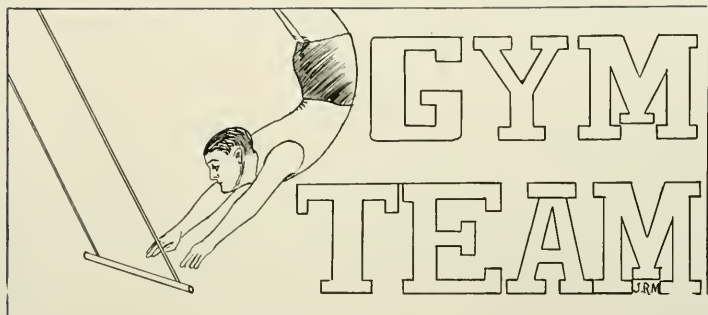
G. W. Mackey, '11

J. R. Minter, '13

E. C. Murray, '14

J. G. Thacker, '14

W. M. Winn, '14



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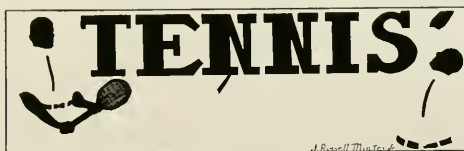
PART I

- 1 Horse
- 2 Pyramid
- 3 "Elephant"
- 4 Parallel Bars.....
- 5 Pyramids
- 6 Diving Extraordinary.....

PART II.

- 7 Mat Work and Tumbling
- 8 Pyramids
- 9 Springing Boards.....
- 10 Springboard Diving
- 11 Flying Rings
- 12 Swinging Trapeze.....
- 13 Pyramids
- 14 Horizontal Bar
- 15 "Squash"





THE TENNIS CLUB

O. S. CRAWFORD.....*President*
 GEORGE HOWARD.....*Manager*
 W. J. RODDY.....*Ass't. Manager*

MEMBERS

Johnson
 DuBose
 Mattison
 Bailey
 Pim

Ratchford
 Candler
 James
 Booe
 Woods

Minter
 Williamson
 Trotter
 McDUFFIE
 Sherrill

Archer
 Sprunt
 Thompson
 Shaw
 Bell



Tennis

The tennis season of 1911-12 was ushered in with the beginning of the tournament in October, and as usual there were many aspirants for the championship. This coveted position among the racket enthusiasts was determined after some exciting and spirited playing. Crawford and Roddy stood off all comers and attained to the position of defending Davidson against all who sought to take her scalp. The first match of this nature was against Erskine College. Our team invaded their territory and snatched a victory from them as a memento of the occasion. We won decisively in the doubles, and divided honors in the singles.

While football consumes more interest from the students than any other form of athletics, those who are not quite so brawny and muscular seek the interesting and innocent pastime that tennis affords. Weather permitting, the courts are occupied every afternoon, and when our eighteen new courts are completed there will be ample opportunity to develop some intercollegiate champions and thus add further to Davidson's athletic prowess.

Wearers of the "D"

The order of the "Wearers of the 'D' " is composed of all the undergraduates who have been awarded the "D" for merit in athletics, and also includes all alumni letter men.

"It is an order founded entirely on merit, honor and skill, and the insignia bears the same relation to Davidson's athletics and the athletic world as does the golden key of Phi Beta Kappa to him who has burned the midnight oil."



Wearers of the "D"

OFFICERS

J. T. PHARR..... *President*
D. A. McQUEEN..... *Sec'y.-Treas.*

MEMBERS

FOOTBALL

E. L. Booe
J. T. Pharr
E. H. Graham
L. Richardson
E. Alexander
J. A. Boyd
J. L. Harrison
J. R. Phipps
E. S. Currie
D. A. Bigger
D. A. McQueen

BASEBALL

E. L. Booe
J. T. Pharr
H. R. Boswell
E. H. Graham
C. S. McCants
H. C. Whitener

TRACK

P. W. DuBose
N. Johnson
F. L. Fuller
Q. D. Williford
J. L. R. Boyd
W. E. Thompson
F. E. Nigles



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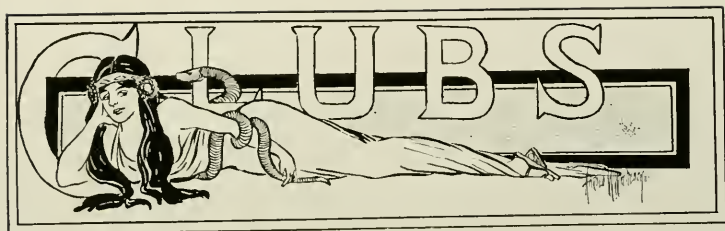
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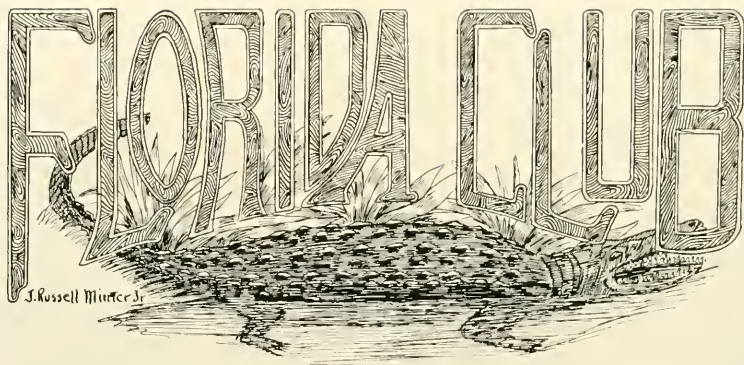


HE THOMPSON

What They All Think of Each Other

1. Most Popular Man.....	L. H. Smith, E. L. Booe, J. L. R. Boyd.
2. Best Athlete	Booe, Graham.
3. Best Football Player	Booe, Graham.
4. Best Baseball Player	Booe, Graham.
5. Best Track Man.....	Williford, Fuller, Dubose.
6. Best Tennis Player	White, L. McDuffie, L.
7. Best Tennis Player	Crawford, Roddey.
8. Best Dressed Man	Williamson, Hillhouse, Nicholson.
9. Loudest Dressed Man	Herrick, McGirt.
10. Handsomest Man.....	Cosby, Booe.
11. Best Business Man.....	Cobb, Nicholson.
12. Best All-round Man.....	Boyd, J. L. R., McCants.
13. Hardest Worker.....	Stephenson, Parker, Cobb.
14. Most Religious.....	McDonald, Farrior.
15. Best Writer.....	Beckett, Stephenson, White.
16. Most Dignified Man.....	Shaw, E. W., Bowman.
17. Best Orator.....	Smith, L. H., Boyd, J. L. R.
18. Best Student.....	White, Elliott, Parker.
19. Best Debater.....	Smith, Beckett.
20. Best Egg.....	Pharr, J. T., Matthews, Shaw, W. M.
21. Wittiest Man.....	Schenk, Shaw, W. M.
22. Most Typical Senior.....	Boyd, J. ., Shaw, E. W.
23. Most Typical Junior.....	Murphy, Golden.
24. Most Typical Soph.....	White, E. M., Dunovant,, Marvin.
25. Most Typical Fresh.....	Maddrey, Rowan.
26. Most Influential Man.....	Boyd, J. L. R., Smith, L. H.
27. Most Conceited Man.....	Wearn, Oates, McDuffie, L. R.
28. Greenest Man.....	Maddrey.
29. Freshest Man.....	Todd, Dunn, "Big."
30. Greatest Talker.....	Cowles, Coach Johnson.
31. Biggest Lady Killer.....	Alexander.
32. Most Versatile.....	Boyd, J. L. R., Golden, Murphy.
33. Biggest Loafer.....	Salley, Huey, Morrissey.
34. Laziest Man.....	Woods, S. B., Salley.
35. Best Poet.....	Stevenson.
36. Biggest Dead Game Sport.....	Williamson, Huey.
37. Biggest Politician.....	Nicholson, Smith, L. H.
38. Most Popular Professor.....	Dr. Sentelle, Dr. Douglas, J. M.
39. Prettiest Girl in Town.....	Miss Mary Harding, Miss Mary Young.
40. Biggest Tobacco Bum	Bishop, Scott.





COLOR: *Alligator Brown*

FLOWER: *Orange Blossom*

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 C. E. Herrick





FLOWER: *Peach Blossoms.*

MOTTO: *Wisdom, Justice and Moderation.*

COLORS: *Red and Black.*

SYMBOL: *Yellow Jackets.*

YELL

Georgia, Georgia, Rah, Rah!

Georgia, Georgia, Rah, Rah!

Hoorah! Hoorah!

Georgia, Georgia, Rah, Rah!

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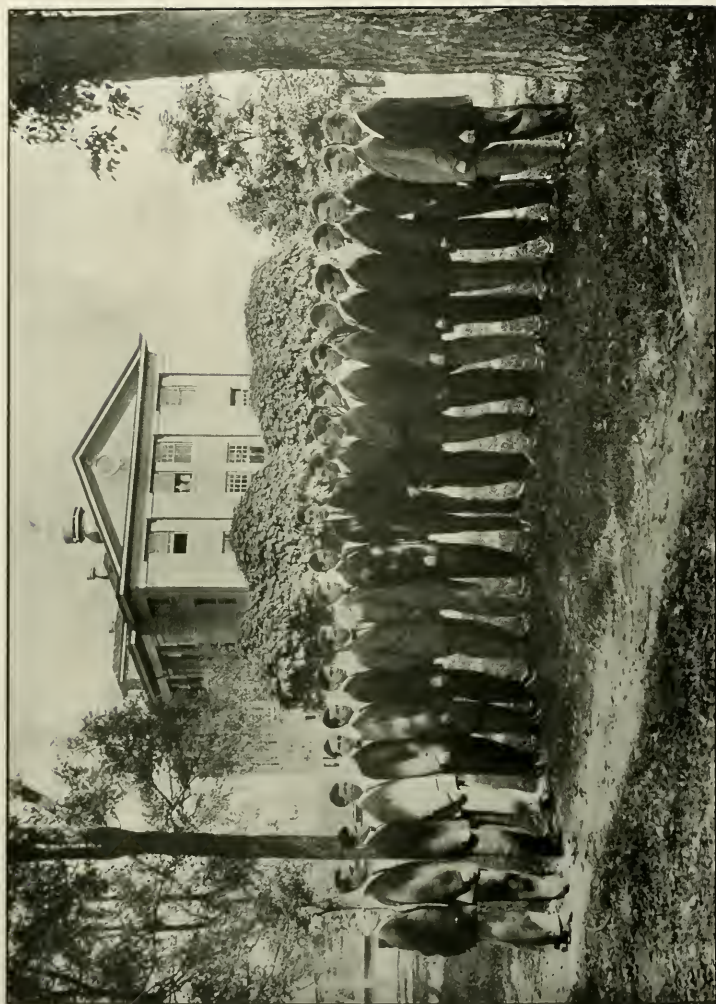
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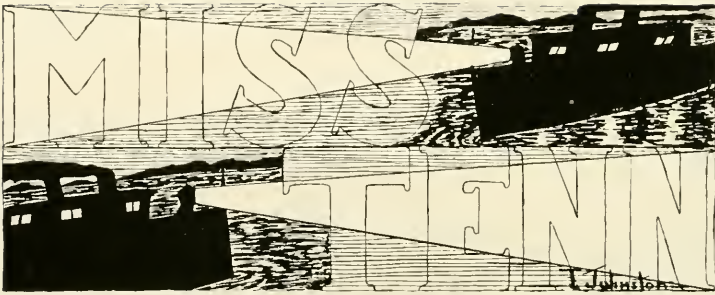
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COLORS: *Orange and Blue.*

FLOWER: *Lilies of the Valley.*

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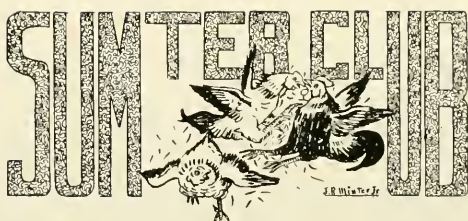
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GREENVILLE CLUB

COLORS: *Brindle and Vermilion*

YELL: *Chuckle, chuckle, chuckle (repeat for emphasis.)*

FAVORITE DRINK: *Paris Mountain Water,*
99 4-100 pure.

SLOGAN: *"The Gateway to Get There."*

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THUGS

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Ben Woodside
"Bill" Williams
Russell Deal
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NONDESCRIPT

Robert Graham

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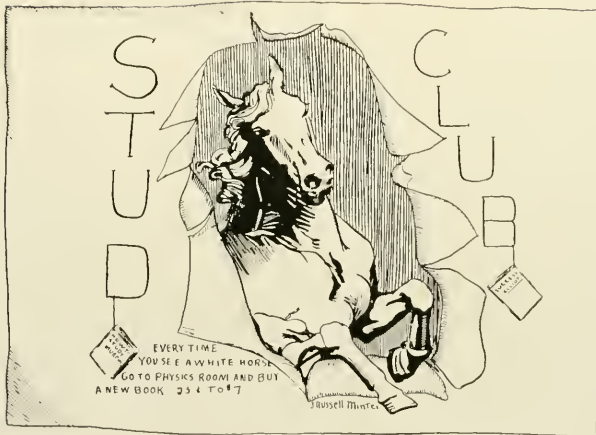
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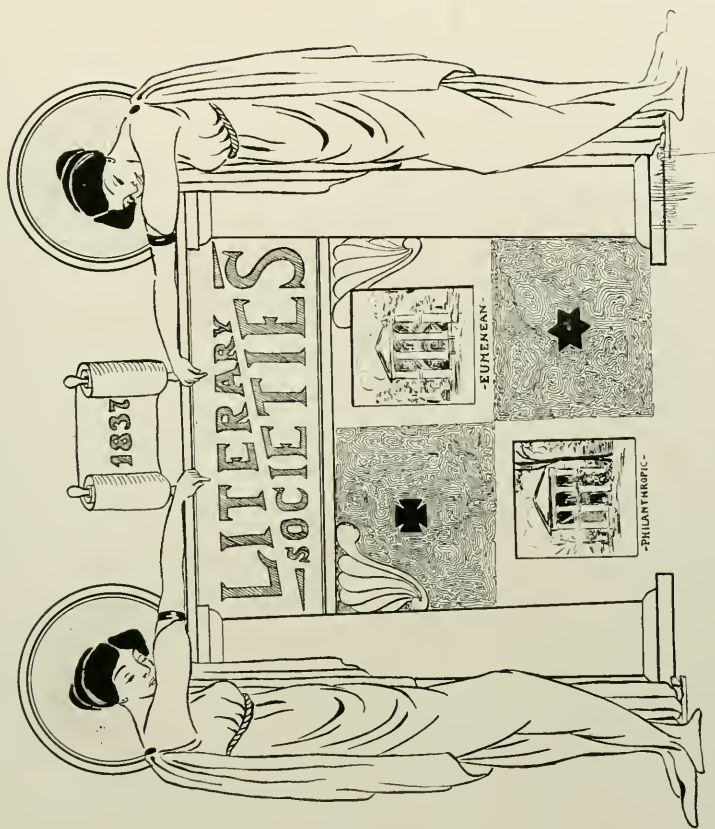
Golden

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History of Eumenean Society



WITH the passing of the year 1912 the seventy-fifth year of Davidson's existence shall roll backward and make room for a new year to usher in a new quarter century of service. But this year also marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Eumenean Society, for the two institutions have grown up together, and like the ivy and the oak, their histories are intertwined, one supporting and one beautifying the other.

The men who were prominent in the founding of the college were men who could look beyond the day on which they lived; and it was due to their wisdom and foresight that the society was founded almost simultaneously with the college. They realized then, as we do now, that the training obtained in a literary society is a necessary complement to the liberal education of any college, and their realization speedily crystalized into a tangible organization.

The founders of the society seem to have been impressed chiefly with the value of debating, and as the name "Polemic Debating Society" was adopted, which martial-sounding title seems to have characterized the early work of the society. But the idea of opposition conveyed by "Polemic" was soon lost sight of in the ardor and enjoyment of the work which they had undertaken, and feeling that the name was not all that it should be, it was changed to the "Eumenean Literary Society," the name being derived from the Greek word meaning "good will."

The first place of meeting was one of the classrooms of the college, and from the earliest records which are now in existence, meetings seem to have been held once a week. The books which constituted the Society Library were stacked in one corner of the room, and were for the use of the members only. For about a decade things went on in this way, the men debating with great seriousness upon questions which today are considered of no moment. In 1848 the question of building a home for the society was first agitated, and the characteristic promptness and decision of the members is shown by the fact that in the spring of 1849 they moved into the spacious hall, which is still occupied. Everything which could possibly detract from the seriousness of the meetings or should attract the attention of the house to someone other than the speaker was made subject to a fine. The minutes, in one place at least, record an instance of a man being fined 50 cents for not taking the seat nearest the door upon entering the hall.

With such a spirit as this shown in their work, it would naturally follow that the attendance was all that it should be, and the minute books show that it was indeed exemplary. Search of the records covering a year of society work fail to show a single instance in which a man was absent from a meeting without a valid excuse, and that meant absolute inability to attend. The opening of nearly every meeting is thus recorded: "The society was called to order and opened with a prayer, as usual. Roll call by the secretary showed every member present." In addition to this, there were only one or two cases of non-performance of duty by the men who were regularly appointed on. We can



hardly doubt that society work such as this accomplished its object, which was, as stated, "to fit the men for better carrying on the battles of life."

But the course of the Eu's progress received a great blow, which was almost fatal, when the great war broke out in 1861. Nearly every man then in college was a Southerner, and realizing the need of their beloved Sunny Southland, all laid aside the pursuits of peace and departed to the awful, yet seemingly inevitable task of taking up arms against their brethren.

Yet even through that period—the darkest period, perhaps, in the history of the race—during the awful years which immediately followed the closing years of the war, the society was still preserved, yet to their credit be it said that for a time it existed in name only. Work seems to have been resumed again in earnest in 1866, and from that time to this it has never ceased, growing year by year into a more perfect, more beautiful and more useful organization. Of course, with the passing of the years, changes in the customs and methods of the society become necessary, and these were made as their need was felt.

Prior to 1886, the books on the shelves of the two society's libraries numbered about 7,000 volumes, while the college library contained only about one-third as many. Realizing the greater usefulness to which the books could be put if placed together, the Philanthropic and Eumenean Societies in 1886 consolidated their books with those of the college to form the Union Library, which has since developed into magnificent proportions, a library of which Davidson is justly proud.

In the summer of 1891 the constitution of the society was revised, and the most radical change in connection with it was the abolishment of all secrecy in connection with the society, which up to that time had been of the strictest nature. This change was far-reaching in its effects, and we cannot but feel that it was a wise move and one beneficial to the society.

Since that time, with some minor changes, the society has remained virtually the same, and perhaps a brief history of the organization as it now stands may not be out of place. From the constitution we read that: "The object of this society shall be the acquirement of literary knowledge, the promotion of virtue, and the cultivation of social harmony and friendship." And reading farther: "The exercises of this society shall be debating, original and select speaking." The officers of the society are a president and a reviewer from the senior class, a vice-president and a treasurer from the junior class, and a secretary from the sophomore class.

The society offers three medals each year: a debater's, a declaimer's and essayist medal. Besides these, there are three others offered by the two societies jointly, and may be won by any member of either. These are the orator's, fiction, and intercollegiate debating medals. During the twenty-one recent years for which statistics are available, the orator's medal has been won by an Eumenean man in every case except five, and this is a better test of the society's work than any other contest.

Through three-quarters of a century has this old society, beloved of so many now

departed, and destined by so many yet to come, reared her head in undisturbed serenity amid the storms of misfortune and criticism through which it has been her lot to pass. May she continue to stand, ever changing yet ever unchanged, through generations yet to come, promoting friendships which shall sweeten the lives of hundreds who shall sojourn beneath her sheltering wing. And to her shall we always wish peace, prosperity and success in every undertaking.





History of the Philanthropic Society



DAVIDSON COLLEGE was founded exactly three-quarters of a century ago, and her history has been the history of the societies; they were twins in birth, play-mates in the days when education was not the vocation of the "strenuous man" alone as it is today, and they now work hand in hand as brethren in the great work which has fallen upon them to perform. The organization of the society was permanently effected on June 22, 1837, when a constitution was formally adopted and officers elected. These were: A. Neely, North Carolina, president; L. B. Gaston, New York, vice-president; J. E. McPherson, North Carolina, secretary, and G. M. Sample, treasurer. While there is no complete roll existing, we find from the minutes of the second meeting that six were noted absent and fourteen present, making a charter membership of twenty. This was increased to thirty-eight before the close of the year.

The present hall was not built at that time, and the minutes give no indication as to where the meetings were held, though by the end of 1838 the chapel is regularly given as the meeting place. The first mention of Phi Hall in the dating of the minutes is June 25, 1842, and this probably marks its completion and dedication to the literary work of the college. It was built partly by private subscriptions among the students and partly by the faculty, and is a magnificent testimonial of the zeal and interest in society work.

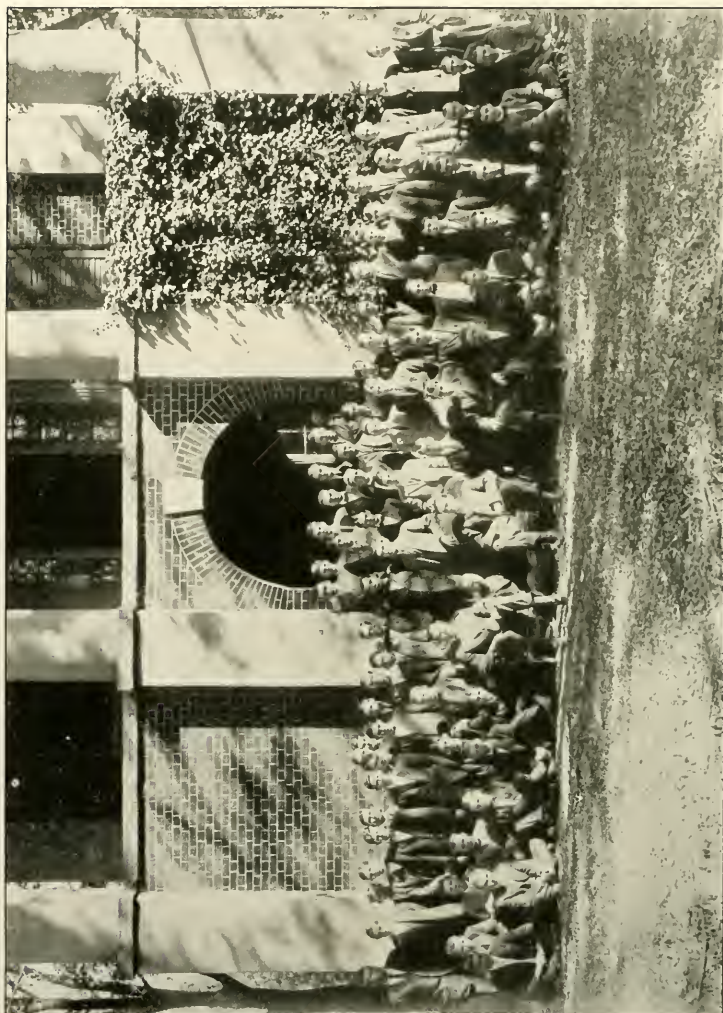
The preservation of dignity and order at its meetings were amply provided for from the beginning. Justice in the form of fines were swiftly meted out to an offender, and acts deemed offensive were numerous. Strict behavior was the only remedy if a member desired to keep a full pocketbook. But in this case, as in all things, the cost of living has increased. For example, on June 11, 1842, W. L. Davidson was fined twelve and one-half cents for non-performance of duty. The present fine is two dollars. Little temptation is offered to skip duty negligently. But the sole object of the society was not to drain the pockets of its members. Very early it recognized the psychological fact that a visible reward will at all times stimulate activity, and accordingly offered gold medals to those excelling in debate, declamation and essay writing. In 1886 an attempt was made to discontinue the practice on the plea that it was failing in its purpose, but the effort was unsuccessful and medals are still awarded annually. Another stimulus to literary work was furnished in the foundation of a college magazine—in conjunction, of course, with the Eu society—called the Davidson College Monthly. Its first issue was February, 1886, and it has been eminently successful in discovering and developing literary talent among the students, which but for it might probably have remained hidden under a bushel for all time to come. Among its editors and contributors during the last thirty-five years have been men who today are known over the whole South for their brilliancy as speakers and writers. Another impetus to the intellectual life of the college was the consolidation



of the private library of the society with that of the Eumanean Society and the general library of the college. Before there had been three distinct libraries, but after 1887, when the arrangement was effected the Union Library has been run on a satisfactory and scientific basis.

Among prominent alumni of the society may be mentioned President H. L. Smith, of Davidson; President W. W. Moore, of Union Seminary; Dr. James B. Whary, Professor of English at Vanderbilt University; Dr. W. L. Lingle, Professor of Hebrew Union Seminary; Dr. Alfonso Smith, Professor of English, University of Virginia, and late Roosevelt Professor, Berlin.







J. Russell Minter Jr.



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Siler	Hamilton
Howard	Huey
Campbell	Johnson
Barr	Burke
Bishop	Cartledge

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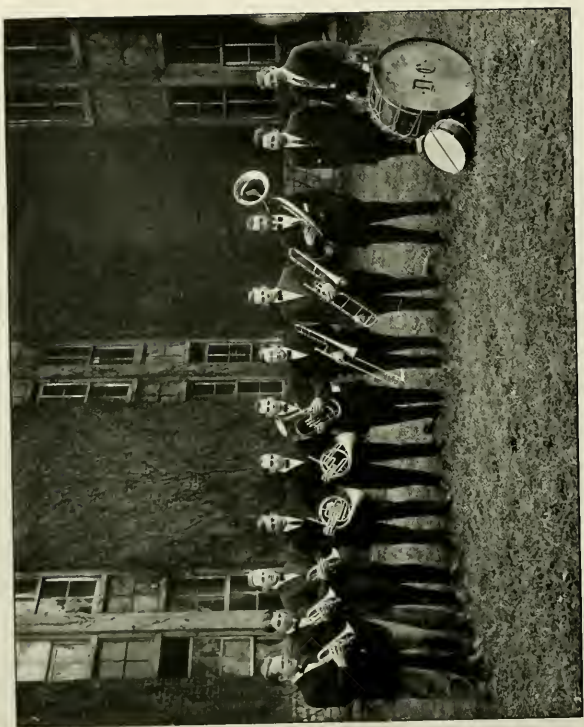
Davidson College Band

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A.B.

Alexander, U. S.	Charlotte, N. C.
Anderson, E. B.	Franklin, Tenn.
Belk, J. B.	Wilson, N. C.
Blanton, A. H.	Farmville, Va.
Boggs, M. A.	Liberty, S. C.
Boggs, W. L.	Greenville, S. C.
Bond, H. W.	Wheeling, W. Va.
Bullock, D. W.	Rowland, N. C.
Carriker, J. A.	Harrisburg, N. C.
Carter, J. E.	Mt. Airy, N. C.
Cashion, J. W.	N. Wilkesboro, N. C.
Cook, J. S.	Pilot Mountain, N. C.
Cooper, J. C.	Fayetteville, N. C.
Faw, J. E.	Marietta, Ga.
Gibbs, C. M.	Cornelia, Ga.
Gignilliat	Seneca, S. C.
Gilchrist, G. W. S.	Charlotte, N. C.
Hamilton, A. V.	Easley, S. C.
Jones, E. E.	Sumter, S. C.
Kluttz, L. W.	Chester, S. C.
Knox, M. M.	Pineville, N. C.
Lackey, M. A.	Huntersville, N. C.
McClellan, W. F.	Hamer, S. C.
Mallett, J. P.	Salisbury, N. C.
Morrissey, R. F.	Goldsboro, N. C.
Morrison, R. W.	Kershaw, S. C.
Nash, S. K.	Charlotte, N. C.
Payne, W. H.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Patrick, P. D.	Toccoa, Ga.
Payne, J. L.	Elberton, Ga.
Price, F. W.	Nanking, China
Rhea, N. D.	Reaford, N. C.
Rhienhart, D. H.	Gastonia, N. C.
Roberts, W.	Buena Vista, Ga.

Robinson, R. K.	Charlotte, N. C.
Rowan, C. H.	Cameron, N. C.
Rowland, E.	Sumter, S. C.
Scarborough, A.	Sumter, S. C.
Shaw, W. M.	Sumter, S. C.
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Stein, G. W.	Byhalia, Miss.
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Yound, D. C.	Davidson, N. C.

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Anderson, L. H.	Anderson, S. C.
Ballinger, J. T.	Seneca, S. C.
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Dunn, J. R.	Camden, S. C.
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Huey, W. A.	Rock Hill, S. C.
Kerr, W. C. D.	Greensboro, N. C.

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Rhea, D. M.	Matthews, N. C.
Reid, G. G.	Rutherfordton, N. C.
Robinson, W. W.	Easley, S. C.
Rouse, J. H.	Valdosta, Ga.
Schmidt, W. Jr.	Eustis, Fla.
Shaw, E. D.	Sumter, S. C.
Smith, E. C.	Raleigh, N. C.
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Walton, F. C.	Norfolk, Va.
Way, L. F.	Waycross, Ga.
Williams, J. M.	McConnellsville, S. C.
Wilson, C. R.	Arlington, Tenn.
Wyatt, L.	Easley, S. C.
Yates, H. B.	Greensboro, N. C.
Young, J. C.	Raleigh, N. C.

History of the Class of 1915



ON September the sixth, 1911, the class of 1915, numbering 108, arrived at Davidson, fresh and green. Our freshness was soon exposed by a timely shower of rain, which grew into a downpour just as we arrived, washing from us the little dust of past experience, and leaving us all green as the grass of our campus.

In October we met in the Y. M. C. A. hall and elected the following officers: L. Kluttz, President; W. D. Kerr, Vice-President, and W. M. Cosby, Secretary and Treasurer.

On the first, and for some nights following, the work of testing the vocal capacity of the Fresh class was carried on with the greatest energy. From every window could be heard the low, sweet sounds of their voices issuing forth on the still evening atmosphere, sometimes low and sorrowful, and then rising, as it were, to the heights of heaven, and losing itself in the distance. Judging from the great demand of songs, the class of 1915 must be a very musical body of young men. For no sooner was one piece finished than our audience would suggest that we sing some other, and if we declined through modesty, they would even urge us.

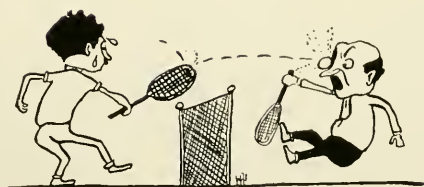
We generally think of love and music as being inseparable, and this class does not prove to be an exception to this rule, for a more amorous company of young gentlemen could not be found anywhere. In the evening, when all was quiet and when thoughts of love naturally enter into the hearts and minds of those who have so lately parted from their pet dogs and cats, one could see the lovelorn Freshman sitting in his room surrounded by a band of Sophs, and saying sweet nothings to a pillow from the bottom of his heart.

In athletics the class has shown itself by no means backward. One of our men made his letter on the varsity football team, another played as substitute, and several others represented us on the scrubs. In class football they showed themselves fully equal to the other class teams. The first game with the Seniors was lost, not because the Fresh team was not a good one, but because the Seniors had played three years and had more experience. In the next game with the Juniors the Fresh had had some practice, and the game was a tie. Then came the game of most interest—the Fresh-Soph game. This ended also in a tie, with the score 0 to 0.

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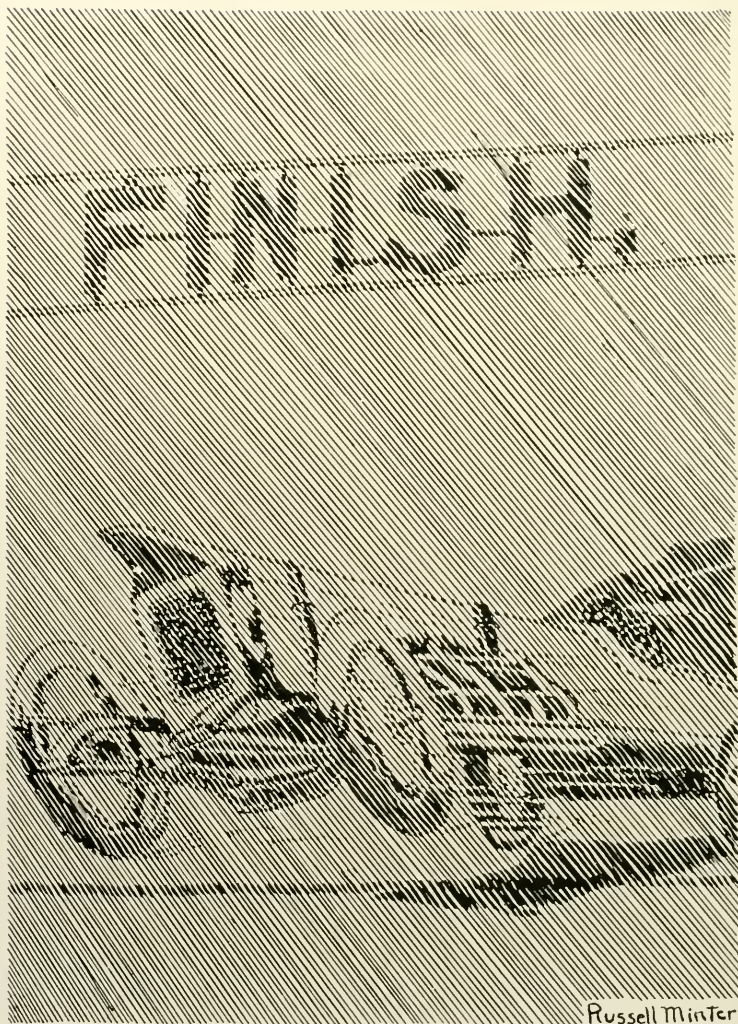




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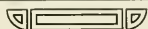
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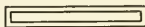
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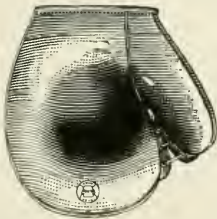
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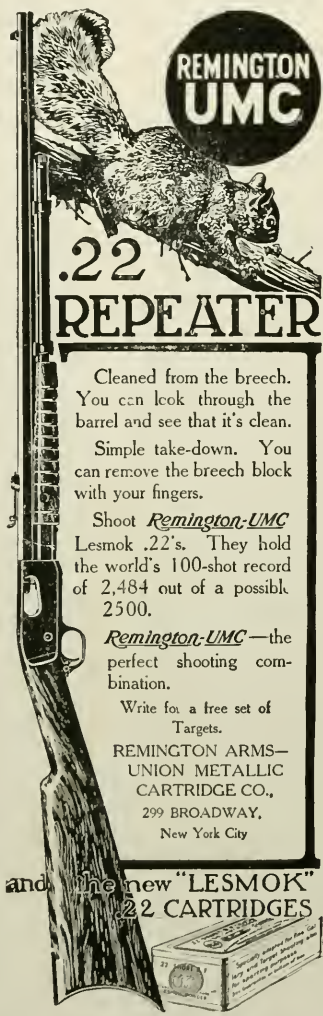
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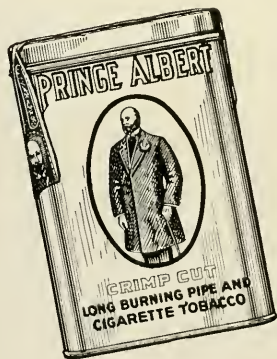
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