

# BOOK V.—FRIVOLITIES

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FRIVOLIOUS BAST



Nikh 1915

A decorative banner with the word "Nikh" on the left and "1915" on the right. In the center is a circular seal for Howard University, featuring a shield with a book and a lamp, surrounded by the text "HOWARD UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON D.C. 1867" and "ET ALIIAN".

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RUSH - DEFENDING THE FLAG



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A decorative banner with the word "Nikh" on the left and "1915" on the right. In the center is a circular seal for Howard University, Washington, D.C., featuring a shield with a cross and the text "HOWARD UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON, D.C. 1791" and "ET ALIIA".

GETTING THE FLAG — FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FLAG RUSH

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY WASHINGTON, D.C. 1867  
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"COME AND GET ME!"



## CLASS VOTE



THE CLASS OF '15, one of the greatest ever excused from Howard, possessed most of the traits that make classes really great. From cantankerous and disputative Doctors of Jurisprudence, Reverend Ministers of the Gospel, Health Restorers, Molar Extractors, Social Butterflies, Barbers and Janitors, to beautiful, elf-like and fitting damsels, there is to be found every sort of individual in this wonderful aggregation.

When it came to service performed in the interest of Howard, "Bill" Pollard was declared to have done the most, with "Bob" Andrews a close second. Pollard worked for the advancement of Howard; Andrews worked for the "Advancement of Colored People." For good, steady plugging work for the promotion of class life, "Bob" received the highest vote, with "Peck" Donald and Virgie Porter tying for second place.

With reference to natural gifts, "Eth" Harris was declared to be the most brilliant member of the class. Virgie again ran second, and tied with "Len" Johnson. That Johnson should have this place is pure irony. It could not be denied that "Feed" Maloney was the greatest science "bug" in Thirkield Hall. "Olygoly" Davis and "Eth" Harris are still disputing as to which has legitimate claim to second place. The greatest degree of versatility was awarded "Prexy" Wilson, the captain of the crew. "Raindrop" Dingle, the human theory of limits, and "Pitts" Lester seconded in spirit and action that quality so widely possessed by Wilse.

In the matter of oratory and spell-binding, "Rhine" Jordan and Wm. Augustus Festus (his whole name) Pollard took the lead. The Floridian, in his early days, subsisted largely on the juice of limes, which grow in his State, and that has given him the advantage in piquancy and pungency.

Upon some questions there can be no possible difference of opinion. "Manager" Tavernier, everybody knows, was the most dignified, self-possessed and self-consumed member of the Senior class. No greater delight had he than to point the erring Freshman to his status of inferiority. And he could do it with the greatest propriety and sanctity. For real, inexhaustible, indefatigable energy, Vincent was unsurpassed; while for excellency in hospitality and parlor punctilio, Little Virgie took the cake.

"Rip" Jackson, the poet, it seems, is possessed with the greatest originality. He is was the *vulgus Populi* would term "so different." Nutt, the famous basket ball shot, was pronounced the greatest athlete of the class, with 40-horsepower Crawford, the chaser, as his nearest rival. As for the latter, nothing short of a bicycle cop can exceed his locomotion. For general popularity, Virgie again bore away the laurels. "Mutt" Walker by her side and next in order.

From the standpoint of charm and beauty Misses Sheppard and Desmukes are to be most admired. Among those made of "courser stuff" especially to be desired, Hawkins is the guy. For real handsomeness, however, "Mutt" Walker and "Rip" Jackson take favor. Among the "frights" are Scruggs and "Pere" Davis, who are to be avoided after nightfall. "Vanity of vanities, saith the preacher;"





"Madge" and "Fitz" have the most of it, saith the class. "Clothes make the man," said the man of few pieces; you are well made, Handley and "Fitz," if this adage be true.

"Feed" Maloney, it was found, has a monopoly on sparkling wit. Hendley and Jordan pueth fast, however. For dogged persistence and bull-dog tenacity, McCants Andrews received unanimous vote. When it came to the choice of the best natured there was a big scramble. Crawford, Donald, Jones and Miss Harris all landed safe.

The greatest flirt could not be determined; but Clayton, Walker and Jackson were mentioned in this connection. It was decided that to put it to a test the three were to make new conquests for a period of two weeks, when it would be determined. For a straight-out heart-breaker, "Bill" Pollard won the toss. His depredations have been notable. The girls of the class absolutely refused to let the men vote on who was to be the old maid. None of them are at present in danger.

If honors were awarded on ability to bluff, "Raindrop" Dingle would receive B. S. Summus Maximus, and "Bob" Andrews would obtain B. S. S. M. Secundus. "Scivering" is a term peculiar to Howard which implies adroit manipulation in "getting by" with the minutest amount of studious exertion on the part of the "sciv-erer." This word was created to fit the propensities of "Rip" Jackson and "Mutt" Walker. The meek shall inherit the earth. When that day comes Lester, Hackett, Perkins, Miss Harris and Harrison will attune their voices to sing: "Love Us for the World Is Ours."

Another group were designated as follows:

NERVIEST	
Unanimous choice .....	Clayton
LAZIEST	
First choice .....	Banister
Second choice .....	Banister
Third vote .....	Banister
GREATEST "GRIND"	
Unanimous choice .....	Alston
MOST "HENPECKED"	
Without question .....	Donald
WINDIEST	
First choice .....	Andrews
Second choice .....	Walker
"DEEPEST"	
Far and away .....	Scott
STINGIEST	
First choice .....	Clayton
Second choice .....	Banister
Third choice .....	Lester
BEST KNOWN IN PAWN SHOPS	
Entire vote .....	Fitzpatrick
TALLEST	
By actual measure.....	Woodford
SHORTEST	
Too short to measure.....	Hendley
SPORTIEST	
Number one .....	Thompson
Number two .....	Shaw



A PAIR OF KIDS





"INSECT" RICHMOND, CAPTURED BY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS '15 AT THEIR BANQUET, APRIL, 1912.



FRESHMAN "GREENHORNS" (1912).

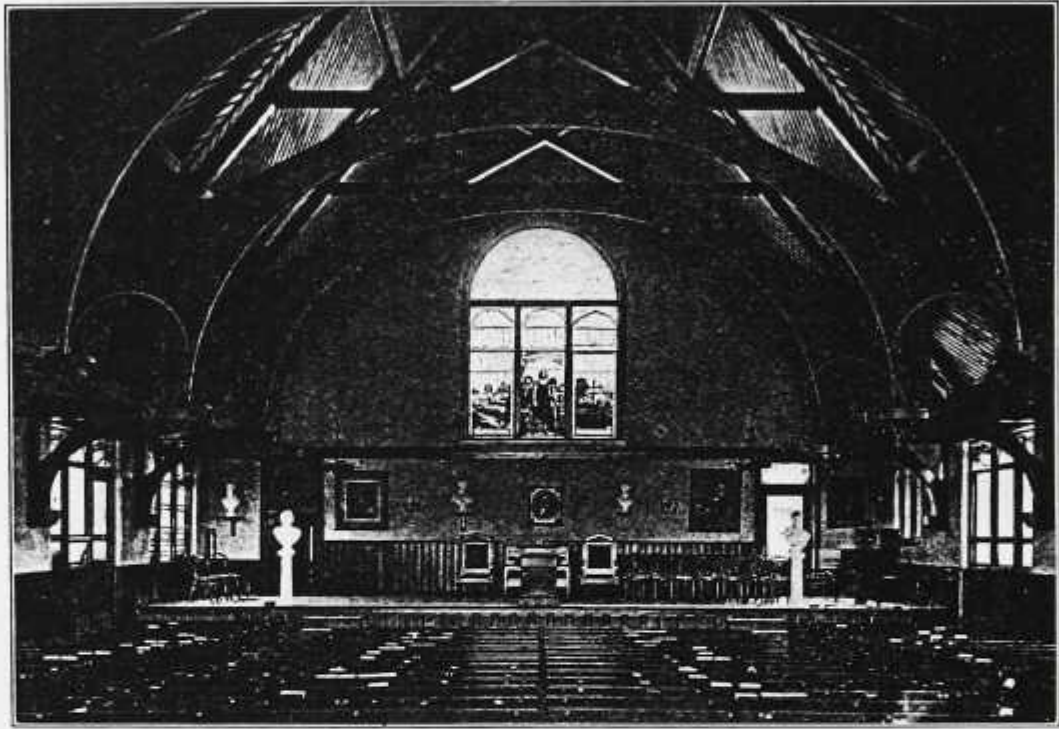


A SNOW SCENE



OUT IN THE SNOW





INTERIOR ANDREW RANKIN CHAPEL



CLASS IN BASKET MAKING