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A Word from Fresh Daley

Diary of 1920

(With Parenthetical notes by the editor)

FIRST EDITION

The honorable (?) Freshman class and Van Dyke assembled on the 19th of September, 1916. Within that first week the Sophomores tried to disunite us on several occasions. The success of these attempts was due to the superior number of the "e. f's." When the Sophs hung their numerals in Chapel, a fracas was started which promised to develop into a first class combat. Dr. Mitchell, however, stepped in with true W. J. B. spirit and sprinkled us with the olive-hyssop. On September 21st, we delighted (?) our friends with an impromptu performance of the "Follies of 1920." It was said that the judging team was there—to study the calves. (Pray don't fail to see the joke).

When football practice was called for the first time, we supplied Coach McAvoy with an abundance of material; "Bess" Carter, Selby, Clancy, McCorkindale, Hirschman, Bernado, Goggin, Williams and Lambert being some of our more or less (mostly less) successful candidates.

On October 20th, we paraded thru town in fancy and comic costumes. Great enthusiasm was shown and we made a decided hit. (Come on and quit this kidding). There were three prizes offered, of which Hanley copped the first, Williams the second ('Lo Eddie), and Blair the third.

Colpitts celebrated our 0-0 game with Haverford by executing a "Brodie" from his motor-cycle over Cooch's Bridge. Very spectacular, R. A. (You see he is fond of initials, this being his initial year), but rather inadvisable. (* * * * A few paragraphs omitted without loss).

Our track meet with the Sophomores was an exciting event and hotly contested. At times we had the Sophomores delirious with fear. The final tally showed that we had tied them 54-54. Captain McDowell, Lyons, Williams, Chalmers, and Graves were our stellar performers.

The straw vote taken on October 24th showed that we were Democrats 42-28. (Two men in the class were old enough to vote).

Many different types and classes of men are represented in our class. (True enough. Have patience, kind reader, there, there's not much more). We are represented by the nobility in the persons of "Lord Beele" and the Argentine Duke Martin. There are two infantile "hippos," Fletcher and Carter. There is an ivory tickler, Madden, and an ivory-domed Van Dyke. There is also a collegian-evangelist-prohibitionist, Henvis, who thinks it too bad that he cannot be leader in Chapel.

All things considered, including Prof. Rawlings, we have had a successful year.

HISTORIAN '20

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Freshman's Progress
## FRESHMAN CLASS

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The Value of Advice

“Just dropped in,” Freshie ventured,
    “To pay you a call,—
Not to gum your game, old man—
    Of course, not at all.

It’s a matter of importance,
    Or I wouldn’t bother you now;
But I’ve thought more’n a week
    And can’t budge it, I vow.”

He’s a Freshie,—I’m a Soph;—
    But with tolerance to spare
I chide the poor weakling
    All his dignity will bear.

I hear his sob story
    From beginning to end,
Then puzzle a while
    His condition to mend.

I admit to the Freshie
    That his is a fix
And he needs to be cautious
    In the course that he picks.

Then I show the right road
    In a fatherly way,
And warn and advise
    As only a Sophomore may.

With thanks most profuse
    He backs through the door,
And glows to me reverently,
    His troubles all o’er.

That glow he still wears
    The next time we meet.
But he took my advice?—Nix;
    I’ll bet you a treat.
Impressions of the W.C.D
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GOOD NIGHT!
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Freshman views of the new penalties for cutting

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