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TO

MR. DAVID EDWARD SKINNER

an alumnus of Weaver College, a
captain of industry, whose bene-
faction has made us his debtors,
this, the third volume of

THE MOUNTAINEER

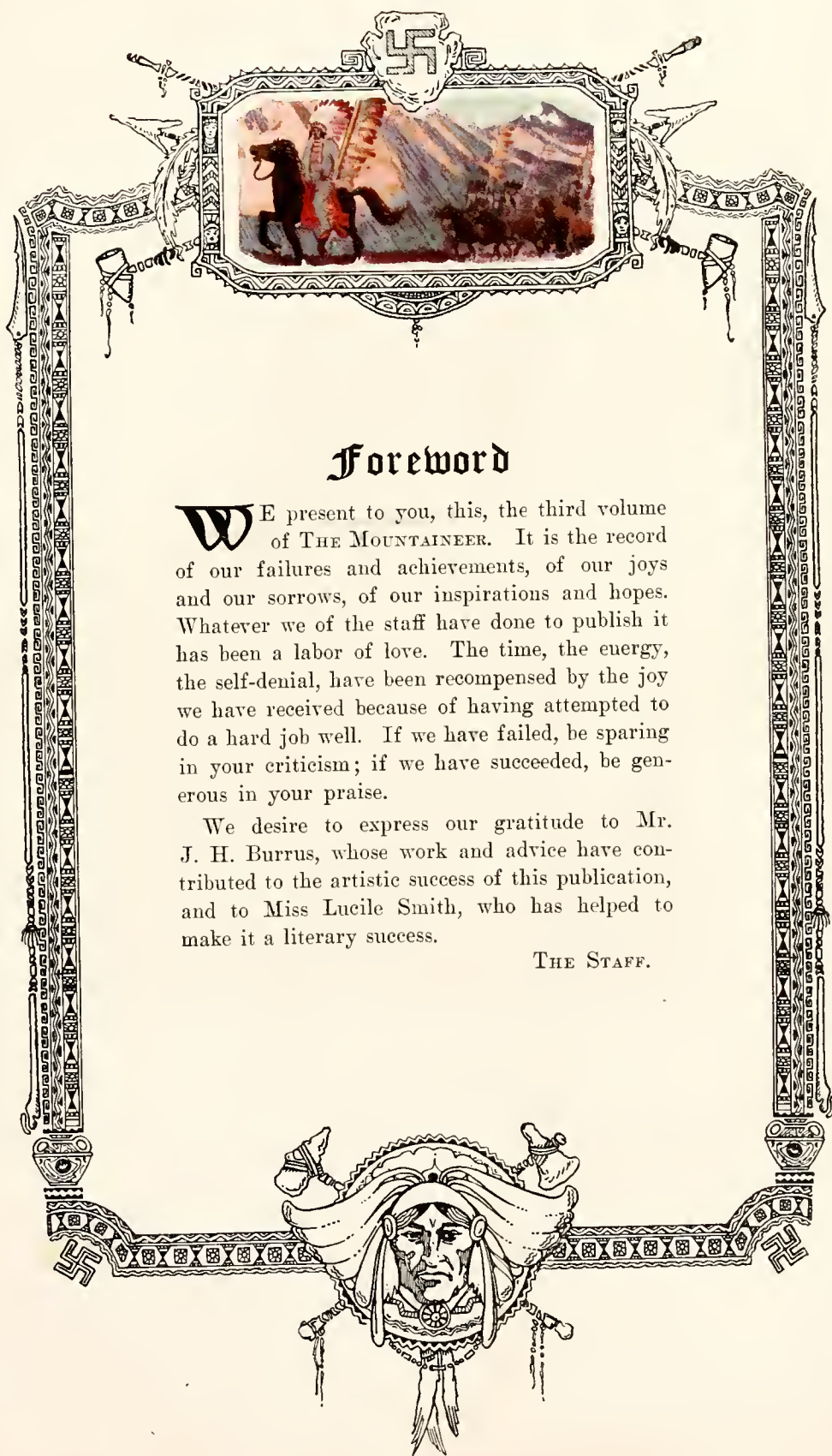
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Foreword

WE present to you, this, the third volume of *THE MOUNTAINEER*. It is the record of our failures and achievements, of our joys and our sorrows, of our inspirations and hopes. Whatever we of the staff have done to publish it has been a labor of love. The time, the energy, the self-denial, have been recompensed by the joy we have received because of having attempted to do a hard job well. If we have failed, be sparing in your criticism; if we have succeeded, be generous in your praise.

We desire to express our gratitude to Mr. J. H. Burrus, whose work and advice have contributed to the artistic success of this publication, and to Miss Lucile Smith, who has helped to make it a literary success.

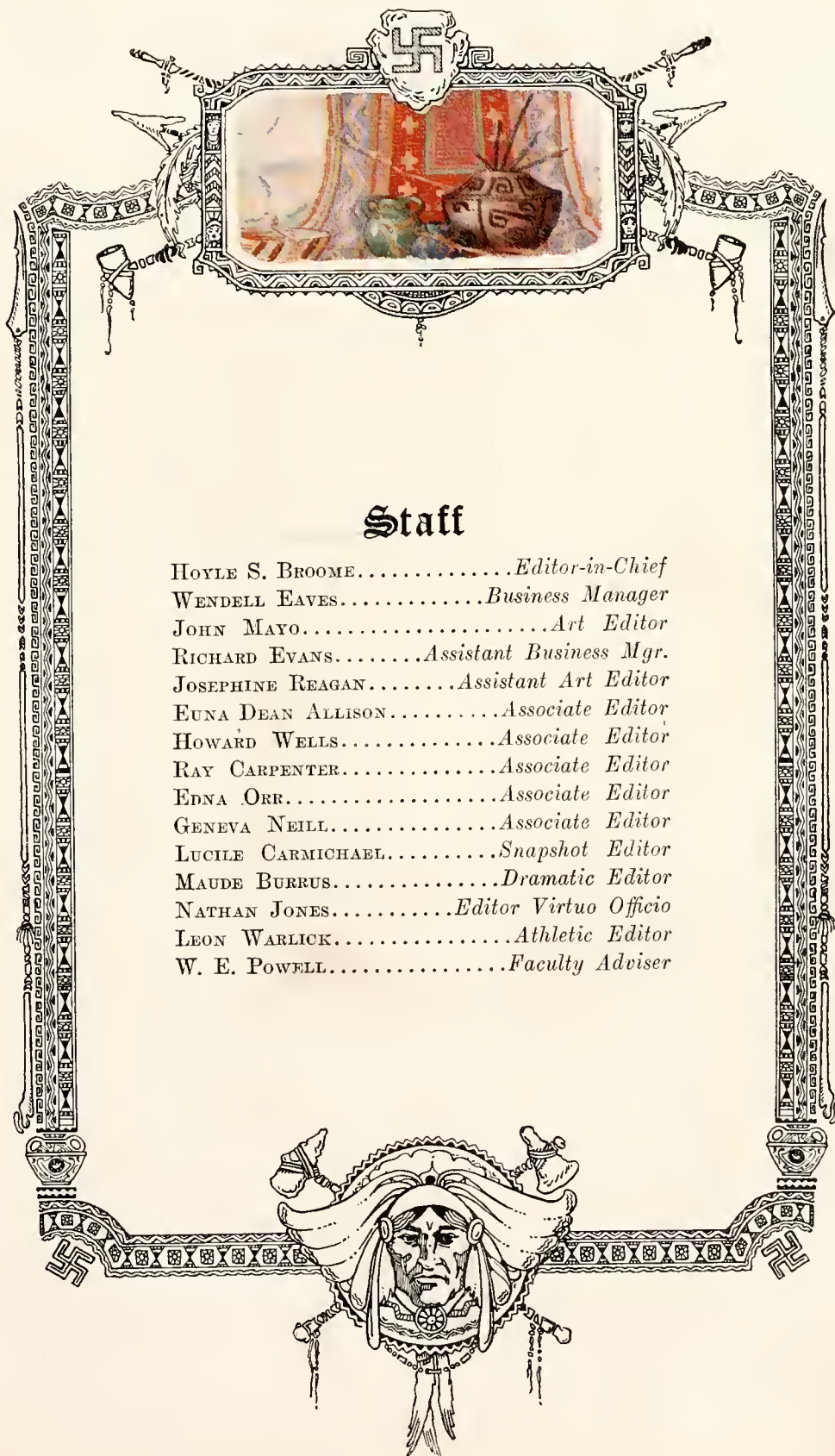
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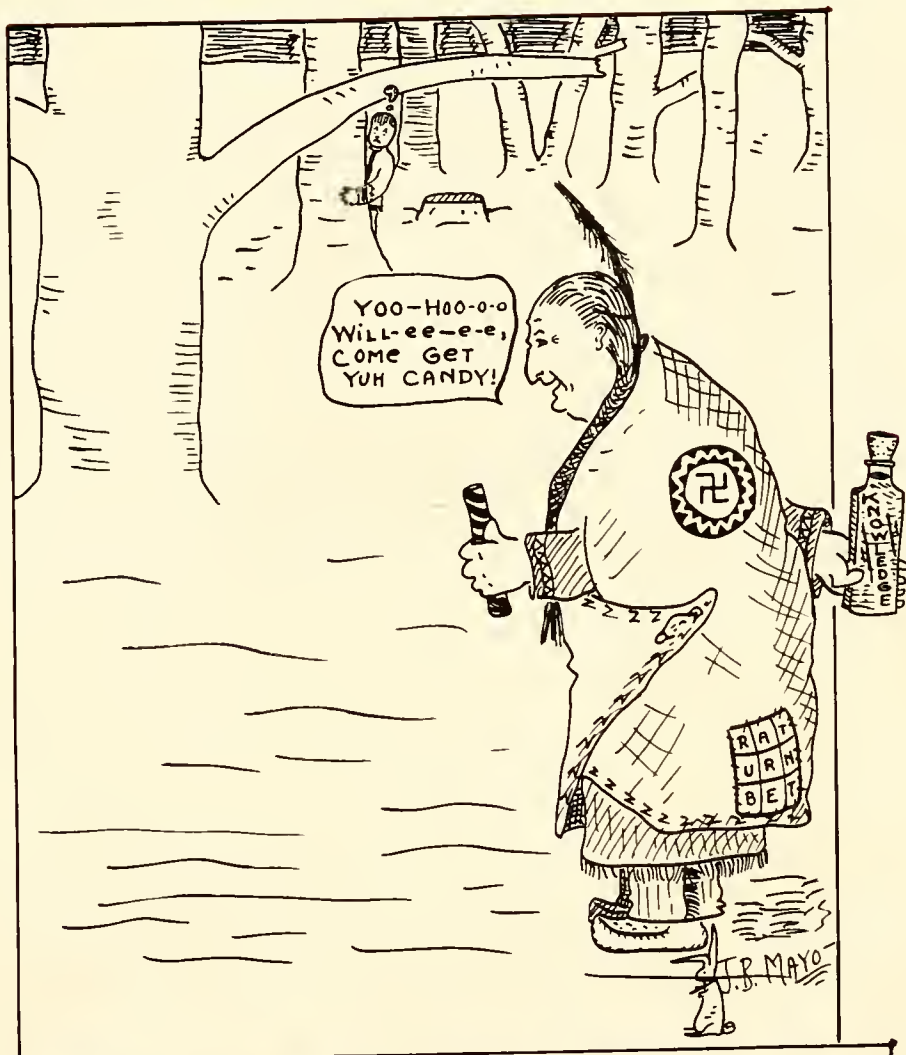




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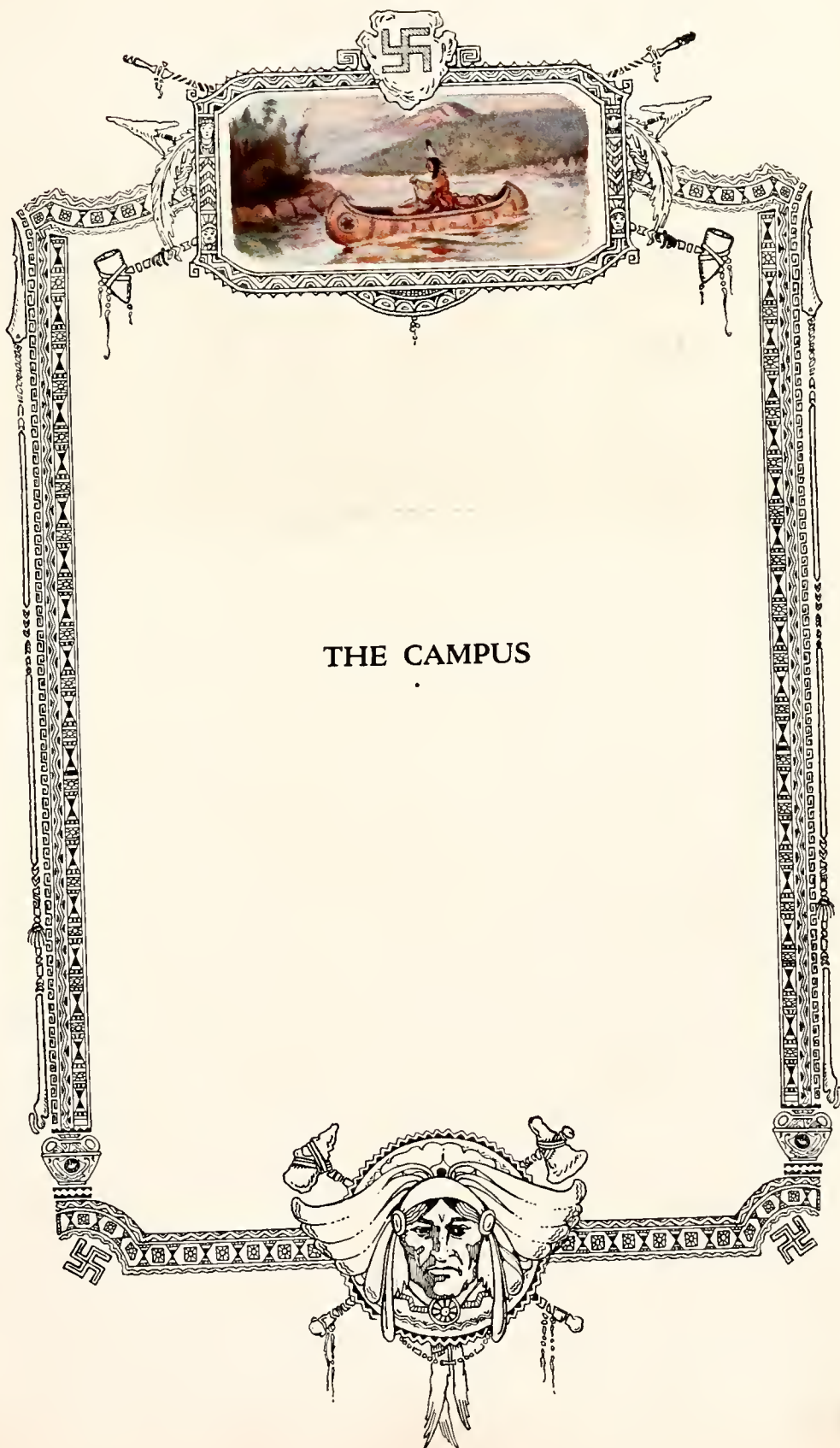
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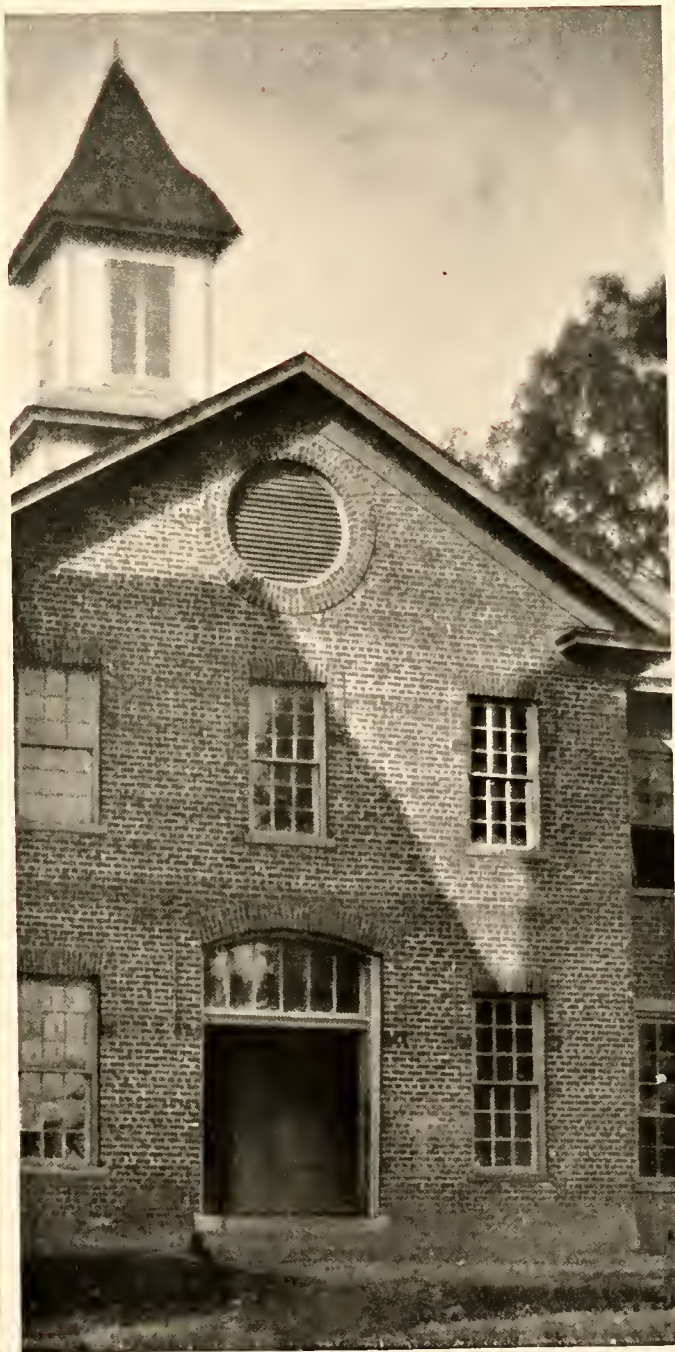
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ver College, 1916; Princi-
pal of Hemphill School,
1916-1918; Secretary Bun-
combe County Alumni As-
sociation.







"Excito lentos, Dissipo ventos, Paco cruentos."



*"Creeping where no life is seen,
A rare old plant is the ivy green."*

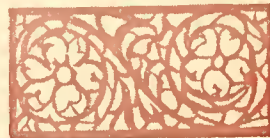


*"Old Time shall steal away our years,
Our joys and pleasures too;
But Mem'ry of my hours in thee
Shall many joys renew."*





*"—All within was noise
Of songs, and clapping hands of boys."*

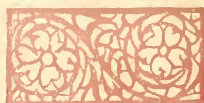




"All Calm without, all beauty and grace within."



*"Ever charming, ever new
When will the landscape tire the view?"*

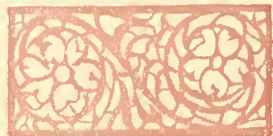




*"And a proverb haunts my mind
As a spell is cast—
'The mill can never grind
With the water that is past.'"*



"Tis sweet to be awakened by the lark or lulled by falling waters."





SENIORS



MOTTO: "In Sapientiam Confidemus."

COLORS: White and Green

FLOWER: White Rose

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EUNA DEAN ALLISON
HORSE SHOE, N. C.

"Virtue, may be assailed, but never hurt;

Brevard Institute, 1923; Mnemosynean Literary Society, President; Epworth League Council; Vice-president Senior Class; Social Editor, MOUNTAINEER (4); Assistant to Dean of Women; Rutherford-Henderson Club; Music Club; Life Service Band; Inter-society Debate (3); Weaver College Playmakers (4).

Euna Dean, your name not only stands first on our class roll, but it stands for one who ranks high as the fortunate possessor of many excellent qualities. You have been able to make brilliant marks on your class work; and, at the same time, you have played a leading role in the active life of the college. We appreciate your effective efforts which have helped to solve not a few of our problems. You are trustworthy and capable, and we are glad to claim you as a member of our flock.

Age: Old enough to boss.
Hobby: Being sarcastic.
Appearance: Hard boiled.



ELIZABETH HORTENSE BELLE
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

"Tis hard to be in love and to be wise."

Euterpean Literary Society, Vice-president, Chaplain; Rapunzel Club; Anson-Union Club; College Council; B. I. Club; Debater Council.

Luck to you, Elizabeth. We hope, as you venture out into life that you will perform well your duty as a "hell," in that you will ring out clearly for old Weaver. Although you are of a quiet, reserved nature, we are sure that you have won many friends during your stay at W. C. You have won them through your willingness to accommodate others a characteristic admired by all. And too, you have shown your ability as a leader, as a good organizer, and one who could be depended upon to do her best in every undertaking. We are wishing you true success and happiness.

Age: Old enough to wear long hair.
Appearance: Sophisticated.
Chief occupation: Primping.





HOYLE SYDNEY BROOME
MONROE, N. C.

"Better not be at all, than not be noble."

Rutherford College High School; Clisophic Literary Society, President (3, 4); Maintenance of Order Committee, Chairman (3); "Rat" Court (4); Debate Council, President (4); Debater's Medal (3); College Council; Associate Editor *Pep*, (3, 4); MOUNTAINEER Staff (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Weaver College Playmakers (3, 4).

To you we owe a distinct debt of gratitude. Broome, for you have been faithful in determining the success of our Annual. We attribute much of our success as a class to your untiring endeavor. Somehow when we sought for ability plus ingenuity, we always chose you. Every member of our class will remember you always. Best wishes!

Age: He doesn't remember.
Appearance: Studious.
Hobby: Making dates.



MARTHA WALASKA BLYTHE
WAXHAW, N. C.

"Cheerfulness, sir, is the principal ingredient in the composition of health."

Waxhaw High School; Euterpean Literary Society, Secretary; Old Maids Club; Anson-Union Club; Music Club; Tennis Club; Senior Class "Gambler."

Long may you live, Honey Chile! Although we have known you only one year, Walaska, we have learned to love you. You take life as it comes, in an easy-go-lucky way. Your pleasing disposition is certainly a drawing card for you, and we hope that you will always display the jovial nature which has helped many of us over rocky places. In the world of music we are expecting you to attain the highest pinnacle of success.

Age: Full grown.
Appearance: Slow.
Hobby: Spanking the piano.



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PAUL ATLEE BUTT
BAKERSVILLE, N. C.

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

Mitchell Collegiate Institute; Atlanta Conservatory of Music; Delphian Literary Society, Secretary (2, 3, 4); Assistant in Music Department; Glee Club and Orchestra (3, 4); Tennis Club (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Epworth League; Norton Club, Weaver College Playmakers.

Behold our Paderewski! Yes, Paul, we expect great things of you. Your work here has been excellent, to say the least. With such a lofty ambition and imperturbable disposition you will make the world take notice. You meet your tasks as they come, and you smile and win. We shall claim you when the Grand Opera of 19—claims you as a star of inestimable quality, and we know you will not forget us.

Age: You'd be surprised!
Appearance: Modest.
Hobby: Keeping silence.



MAUDE ALICE BURRUS
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Weaver College High School; Enterpean Literary Society, President (3, 4); Weaver College Play Makers; Reading Medal (3); Buncombe County Club, Secretary (3); MOUNTAINEER, Associate Editor (3, 4); Class Reporter; Norton Club; Reavis Club; Class Historian; Inter-society Debate (3); Weaver College Playmakers.

Your Serene Highness, long will the members of the Class of '25 remember you as a very studious, dependable, and capable girl. We are not doubtful of your future; we are positive that any girl who can make an average of more than 95 on all her work can accomplish almost anything she wishes to do. You are sure to make your mark, for that is what comes of such systematic, energetic, persistent workers as you are.

Age: Scientific.
Hobby: Studying.
Ambition: To know everything.



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ELIZABETH LUCILE CARMICHAEL
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Weaverville High School; Mnemosynean Society, President (3), Vice-president (4), Treasurer (3); Society Play (3), (4); MOUNTAINEER Staff, Editor of Snap Shot Section; Sponsor of Senior Class; Buncombe County Club, President; Norton Club.

Behold the sponsor of our class! You can clearly see how much we love and appreciate you "Cindy," as sponsor of our dear old class of '25. You have certainly been a loyal supporter of the class in every one of its undertakings; and not only have you been loyal in class activities, but in the society, clubs, and other organizations on the campus. We do not know what you are planning to do after you leave Weaver; but we do know that whatever you do, wherever you go, you will have "oodles" of friends; for we claim that your friends are all who know you.

Age: Just guess

Appearance: Indifferent.

Highest ambition: To be a great singer.



ROBERT WENDELL EAVES
FOREST CITY, N. C.

"Neither to change, nor falter, nor repent."

Forest City High School; Delphian Literary Society, President; Society Play; Debate Council; MOUNTAINEER staff, assistant Business Manager (3), Business Manager (4); Inter-collegiate Debate; Rutherford-Henderson Club, Secretary, Vice-president; Superintendent of Sunday school; Baseball; Football; Weaver College Playmakers.

For you, Wendell, we predict a colossal economic success. You have wrought well. Your thrift and perseverance in the management of the Annual deserves the highest commendation. These two years have proved you diligent and sincere in all your work. Your coöperation and even temper can never be equalled.

Age: He doesn't remember.

Hobby: Pursuing a job.

Highest Ambition: To command large interests.



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ESSIE IRENE EDWARDS
TRYON, N. C.

*"Who does the best his circumstances allow
Does well, acts nobly; could do no more."*

Brevard Institute; Mnemosynean Literary Society, Vice-president; Life Service Band; B. I. Club; Vice-president of Sunday school Class; Rutherford-Polk-Henderson County Club; Basketball.

Essie says, "The least said is the soonest mended." Even though you say little, Essie, you "go yonder" in your undertakings. You are one of the few in our class who can willingly study without its hurting your feelings. With a smile and a strong determination you meet your tasks as they come, and you have never had the misfortune to contract the disease, "Procrastination." You do your work in due season, a characteristic few of us possess. Now as you sail out on Life's tempestuous sea, remember that you take with you from the class of '25, the best wishes for all undertakings.

Age: An unfair question.

Appearance: Thoughtful.

Highest Ambition: To be a toe dancer.



ANNIE DENBY
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

"The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known."

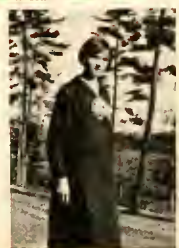
Graduate of Hartwell High School; Montreat Normal 1923-24; Georgia Club; Buncombe County Club; Mnemosynean Literary Society.

Gentle little Annie, gentle, honest, modest and sincere. Many are the adjectives we could use in describing you, Annie. During your stay with us you have never staged any grand-stand exhibitions, but even with your sweet reserved nature we have always been confident that we could depend on you to pull your part of the load. You are indeed, a good all-round student. With "Silence is golden" as your motto, you will never be guilty of giving vent to any utterance which would not be sanctioned by the class of '25. Now while little is heard from you, we're sure of your ability to accomplish much; and we feel sure there is a great future in store for you.

Age: Learning to talk.

Appearance: Quiet.

Ambition: To be a public speaker.



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NAOMI LUCILE GUTHRIE
WALNUT, N. C.

*"Wisdom and goodness are twin born, one heart
Must hold both sisters never seen apart."*

Marshal High School; Euterpean Literary Society, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee; (4); Tennis Club; Reavis Club; Basketball Team; Treasurer of Sunday school Class; Class Testator Weaver College Playmakers.

Loyal, studious, and hard working—that is how we christen you, Naomi. You are one who believes in preparedness. We envy your versatility and your smooth disposition. We are expecting to hear of considerable acquisitions on your part. We are convinced that if you could subsist on one "Hambone" for two years, you can accomplish impossibilities. But, beware; do not let that "Hambone" get too hardboiled. Success is just ahead for you, Naomi, and we wish that it may be quickly succeeded by pleasure.

Age: Age of accountability.

Appearance: Precise.

Hobby: Looking after a "Hambone."



EVERETTE GOEBEL
CHINA GROVE, N. C.

*"A mighty pain it is,
And 'tis a pain that pain to miss;
But of all pains, the greatest pain
It is to love, but love in vain."*

Rowan County Farm-life High School; Wake Forest College; Cliosophic Literary Society; Football; Basketball.

And here is another new member who achieves, and does it uniquely. 'Tis said he is desperate at times. So much for that, Deacon; we are very glad to have you. In football you were faithful; you were energetic and contributed to many affairs on and off the campus. Truly your ability is great and your record in life's affairs will be enviable. Of course we are loath to comment on your matrimonial accomplishment; no doubt you will succeed.

Age: We'll never tell.

Appearance: Sleepy.

Hobby: Drinking milk and eating butter.



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VINA ANNA HARWOOD
ALBEMARLE, N. C.

"Royal deeds may make long destinies for multitudes."

Millingport High School; Enterpean Literary Society; Stanly Rowan Club, President; Dramatic Club; Hiking Club.

Our living alarm clock! We can not decide, Vina, how the girls of the "frau shack" will get along without you to awaken them at five, six, or six-thirty in the morning to study for exams; and who, oh, who will prune their locks for them! We know you will be missed, old girl, for you have certainly shown a good college spirit during your stay at Weaver. You have been ever eager to assist the other fellow regardless of your own wants or plans. You have been bent, prompt, and accurate; therefore we doff our hats to you, and wish for you joy, happiness, and success.

Age: Less than three score and ten.

Appearance: Sedate.

Hobby: Getting up with the chickens.



FRANCES BLAKE HOWELL
ANSONVILLE, N. C.

"What are the fields, or flowers, or all I see?"

"Ah! tasteless all, if not enjoyed with thee."

Albemarle Normal; Mnemosynean Literary Society; Secretary; Anson-Union Club, Secretary and treasurer; Life Service Band; Basketball; Tennis Club.

Behold, our jolly Blake! And she is not old, no not Blake. She lives in perpetual spring, and we think she is glad to live. Blake, you have cheered with your smile, you have helped with your ability, and your fidelity is shown in all your activities. It is averred by some that you helped win at least one football game! Now we are proud of you. For one so truly good, with honest views and fair, it is reasonable to expect great things.

Age: She doesn't tell.

Appearance: Always the same.

Highest Ambition: Its bard to tell!



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WILLIAM NATHAN JONES
DEL RIO, TENN.

*"He that complies against his will,
Is of his own opinion still."*

Central High School, Newport, Tenn.; Delphian Literary Society, President, Vice-president, Treasurer; Society Declaimer's Medal; Best Debater's Medal (23); Inter-society Debate (23); Georgia-Tenn. Club, President; Norton Club, President; Maintenance of Order Committee; Football Squad; President Senior Class; Alumni Editor MOUNTAINEER; Class Gifforian; Hobo Club Chaplain; Tennis Club; Weaver College Playmakers.

The class president, lanky, lean, and popular! Yes, Slim, you returned after a year's absence to fill a vacancy in our class. At the called meetings of the Senior class you made storming speeches that put to silence (!) the whole company; and everybody was of the same mind as you, even if they did not agree with you. In the years to come may success crown your work.

Age: Almost grown.

Appearance: Questioning.

Highest Ambition: - To be fat.



VERNIE OKLE JONES
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

"Serve all, but love only one."

Jefferson High School; Chiaphic Literary Society, Vice-president (3), (4); College Council; Varsity Football Team.

Here's a man that smiles all the while. He will be missed on the football field. Okle, you have served well your Alma Mater in more than one way. Your cheerfulness contributes to every enterprise, and your ability aided all undertakings. Of course we await time to tell of your wonderful success, not only in the business world, but—Who said Blake!—also in a matrimonial affair. Right here we want to extend congratulations and best wishes. You were a "steady" for touchdowns in the game of football, and we are sure you will score in the game of life. You have the best wishes of every classmate.

Age: Old enough to love and be loved.

Appearance: Affectionate.

Highest Ambition: To merit love.





LILLIAN LUCILE KING
BREVARD, N. C.

*"The world was sad; the garden was a
wild;
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman
smiled."*

Enterpean Literary Society, Secretary (4);
Sponsor Clisopie Literary Society; Tennis Club,
B. I. Club; Rutherford-Henderson County Club;
Secretary-Treasurer; Old Maid's Club, Vice-presi-
dent; Music Club; Domestic Science Club (4);
Weaver College Playmakers.

Lillian, old dear, more than one being is glad
that you made Weaver your choice. You have,
in your quiet (?) unassuming way, made for
yourself many friends in Weaver. We, as your
friends, *know* that we are fortunate. You have
shown a kind, helpful spirit toward all. We doubt
rather seriously that you aspire to such fame
as some women seek. It isn't politics that you're
interested in. But in that vocation which you
have chosen, we wish for you every joy.

Appearance: Dignified.

Hobby: Sleeping.

Chief occupation: Writing and reading love
letters.



ADELINE PHYLIS KIRKPATRICK
CLYDE, N. C.

*"Let men say whate're they will,
'Tis woman, woman rules them still."*

Haywood Institute; Enterpean Literary So-
ciety; Reporter to *Pep*, Weaver College Play-
makers; Henderson-Polk-Rutherford Club; Tennis
Club; Chorister of Sunday school; Sponsor for
Boys' Basketball.

Energetic, good humored, friendly "Red." The
charm of your singing voice captivated our hearts
at the very first. What would we have done had
you not come, Red? We are a bit jealous
of that Ford driver who threatens to abduct our
little singing maid. We are glad you studied
with us, and we shall remember you always. If
you bring to others sunshine and happiness, as
you have to us, you will have accomplished much.
We believe your future will be just as bright as
your hair; so go to it, "Red."

Age: Old enough to eat corn bread and
onions.

Highest Ambition: To live on love and let
Cupid wash the dishes.

Appearance: Prim.



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RUTH MANCHESTER
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

*"Love, then, hath every bliss in store;
'Tis friendship, and 'tis something more.
Each other every wish they give;
Not to know love is not to live."*

Elmira Free Academy; Euterpean Literary Society, President; College Pianist; Buncombe County Club; Assistant Cheer Leader; Weaver College Playmakers.

Possessor of a free-for-all smile! Yes, Ruth, you have given to all a portion of your sunny disposition; you have been at all our socials and college affairs. That smile! How we wonder who will be the sole recipient of its coruscating emanations!

Age: Age of folly.

Hobby: Falling in love.

Highest Ambition: To get her MRS. degree.

Chief Occupation: Making goo-goo eyes.



MABEL VAUGHN MANEY
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

*"She is a woman, therefore may be woo'd,
She is a woman, therefore may be won."*

Weaver College High School; Euterpean Literary Society, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee; Buncombe County Club, Vice-president; Norton Club; Weaver College Playmakers.

Mabel is another town girl who came to us. We like you, Mabel. You have convinced us of your several abilities. Your disposition is good, and we are not surprised that you have many interests here and elsewhere. May you accomplish all to which you aspire, and may you have the good things you deserve.

Age: Just cut her wisdom teeth.

Appearance: Never worried.

Highest Ambition: Football Star.



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JOHN BLOUNT MAYO
RICHMOND, VA.

*"Begone, dull Care!
I prithee begone from me!
Begone, dull Care!
Thou and I shall never agree."*

Delphian Literary Society, Secretary; Reporter to *Pep*; Declaimer's Medal; Junior Class President; Tennis Club, President; Orchestra; MOUNTAINEER, Cartoonist (3); Art Editor (4); Norton Club; Sunday school Secretary (4); Weaver College Playmakers.

You exasperating chile! We could not forget you if we would, and we would not if we could. Did worry ever cross your mind? We didn't think it ever did! Did you ever waste any energy? Well, we sorta doubted that, too! Did you ever get enough to eat? We rather doubted that, too. Seriously speaking now, John, "It seems to me, if I have a clear understanding of the situation," we could never have sailed along thus far without you. We believe you would succeed on the stage. One who can demonstrate so perfectly how Sidney Carton died is bound to succeed.

Age: Extremely youthful, cutting his teeth.

Appearance: Babyish.

Highest Ambition: To be a lion trainer.



SARAH GENEVA NEILL
BREVARD, N. C.

*"Learning without thought is labor lost;
thought without learning is perilous."*

Brevard High School; Enterpean Literary Society, Sponsor; B. I. Club; Epworth League Council, Secretary, Reporter to *Pep*; Music Club; Tennis Club; Domestic Science Club; Rapunzel Club, Secretary.

Behold our featherweight! Geneva gets things done in a hurry; to say she does them well is putting it mildly. Geneva, you have been a good student. With your smile so gently sweet, and mildly kind, with your cooperative spirit, and remarkable ability, you won us all. For you we prophesy a glorious future. Your peculiar grace attracts a "Bird," whether it be a singing bird, we can not say, but we think happiness is in store for you. Best wishes!

Age: Still Mama's pet.

Appearance: Neat as a pin.

Highest Ambition: To be free as a bird.



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EDNA MAY ORR
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

*"For the beauty of a lovely woman is like music:
What can one say more?"*

Asheville High School; Mnemosynean Literary Society, President (3, 4); Sponsor (4); College Council; Epworth League Council; Life Service Band, Secretary; Associate Editor *Pep*; Reader's Medal (3); Class Prophet, Secretary; MOUNTAINEER Staff (4); Weaver College Playmakers.

Edna, our most versatile, most gentle, most noble Edna! Her greatness of soul lifts her far above the mass; her gracious disposition makes her loved and admired by all. Edna, you have been with us two short years, but in that time you have, by your grace, tact, energy, and ability, won our hearts completely. The great extent to which you have participated in college affairs, and the admiration and applause which you have won, attest your remarkable ability. You have been faithful in every trust. We look to you for the laurels.

Age: Still in her teens.

Appearance: Careful.

Highest Ambition: (Changes daily).



MARGARET JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

*"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all like me?"*

Union City (Tenn.) Training School; Weaver-ville High School; Weaverville Academic Depart-ment; Mnemosynean Literary Society, Treasur-er (2), (3); Norton Club; Weaver College Playmakers.

Now, Margaret, although you are continually stressing the fact that it is not your fault that you are in Weaver College, we cannot help be-lieving you'll have a hard time finding a better place. And, too, Maggie, just think what we would have missed!

Age: About 9,000,000,000 minutes.

Appearance: Disgusted.

Hobby: Filling dates with L. R.

Highest Ambition: To be a society belle.



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ZEB CARSON WILLIAMS
MATTHEWS, N. C.

*"Till we are built like angels,
With hammer, and nail, and pen,
We'll work for ourselves and a woman,
Forever and ever, amen."*

Matthews High School; Philosopic Literary Society; Committee on Maintenance of Order; Life Service Band; Sunday school Secretary; Baseball (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Weaver College Playmakers.

The quiet, unassuming member of our class who is sturdy and punctual. It is said that he never was late to social hour! Zeb, you have acted well your part. If you were ever in a hurry, we did not know it. Your cooperation, ability, and perseverance have made you one of our most dependable students. We are sure you will wield a great influence, and command large interests in your sphere. Surely, one who is such a favorite with the Dean of Women and her accomplished assistant will succeed.

Age: Somewhere between 16 and 60.

Appearance: Solemn.

Highest Ambition: To be a good "bear tone" singer.



HOWARD LAFAYETTE WELLS
BOSTIC, N. C.

"A Christian is the highest type of man."

Rutherford College High School; Debate Council, President (4); Epworth League, President (3, 4); Associate Editor *Pop* (4); Delphian Literary Society, President (4); Orchestra, Pianist (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Sunday school Superintendent (4); Ministerial Band President (3); Inter-society Debate (3); Class Poet (4); Associate Editor MOUNTAINEER (4).

Our walking encyclopedia! What would we have done without you to use "them gigantic words!" Howard, you have shown your ability to succeed in more than one way. You have filled a place of leadership in both religious and literary spheres. Your fellow students have bestowed upon you many trusts, and, best of all, you have not failed them. Your conscientious adherence to principles of right will cause others to believe in you as we do.

Age: Teeth still good.

Appearance: Very solemn.

Hobby: Shunning platitudes and engaging in prolixities.



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VESTA YOUNG
BREVARD, N. C.

*"How like a dream is this I see and hear!
Love, lend me patience to forbear a
while."*

Brevard High School; Mnemosynean Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Tennis Club; Basketball; B. I. Club.

Vesta is one of our most energetic girls. To her, problems and monstrosities are but the exhilaration of school life. Vesta, your work has been of the highest type, and we are certain that your part in the future will be well played. We wonder if you will select politics. And another thing—we wonder if ever you contemplate a matrimonial election! We prophesy for you the best in life.

Age: Baby of the class.
Appearance: Unconcerned.
Hobby: Hiking to Asheville.



CORNELIUS KUYKENDALL
BILTMORE, N. C.

"Genius is mainly an affair of energy."

Biltmore High School; Mars Hill College; Varsity Football Team (4); Baseball (3), (4); Tennis (4); Delphian Literary Society; Buncombe County Club; "Rat" Court, Chief Justice (4); Hobo Club.

Our football star! We do not wonder what you are, for we know that you are one of the outstanding players on the squad. You came here to take football, baseball, and the senior course, if you could find the time for the latter, didn't you? But despite the fact that your motto has been, "Don't let studies interfere with athletics," we are glad to own you. Mars Hill's loss has been our gain, as she has been made to realize on more than one occasion. If you continue to apply yourself as whole-heartedly in your life vocation as you have in athletics, nothing short of success awaits you.

Age: Sweet Sixteen (?)
Appearance: Mischievous.
Hobby: Football.



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MRS. EDITH D. ERSKINE
WEAVERVILLE, N. C.

*"And when she had passed it seemed like
the ceasing of exquisite music."*

Mnemosynean Literary Society; Buncombe County Club; Georgia-Tennessee Club; Director of Society play (3); Weaver College Playmakers.

Noble Mrs. Erskine! The member of our class who works, works, works, and finds time to do something every day, in every way, for everybody. You have proved your ability and willingness to help in all our affairs, and we love you, Mrs. Erskine. In the years to come we shall treasure your acquaintance. Your contribution is of inestimable value.

Age: Experienced.
Appearance: Dignified.
Highest Ambition: To serve.



LILLIAN ANNETTE SMELTZER
CANTON, N. C.

"It is better to wear out than to rust out."

Canton High School; Mnemosynean Literary Society; Georgia-Tennessee Club; Music Class; Inter-Collegiate Debate (3).

Annette, we all have to admit that you are the most energetic and the most enthusiastic girl of our class. We shall long remember you for your hurrying about the campus and through the buildings as though much depended on your "getting there." You were interested enough to take part in every activity, from basketball and debating to socials. We do not doubt your success, but we wonder what language you will pursue next. We remember your ardor for English, French, Spanish, Latin, and Greek while at Weaver.

Age: Too personal a question.
Hobby: Asking foolish questions.
Appearance: Hurrying.



En Avant

At Weaver we have learned to glean
Truths, ever-new, and legends old;
Our work together, garnered up,
The golden stores of wisdom hold.

What Muses sang of love and arts,
The bards, of spoils and love and war,
With these we've filled our treasures
For we have learned what Homer saw.

To Plato's counsel we gave heed;
And Bacon's wisdom we have praised;
With Chancer lingered, sung with Burns,
On Milton's glories have we gazed.

In wisdom's vast and sacred halls,
Athena sits in beauty crowned,
Her silver tongue like shepherd's pipes
Melodious in every sound.

"Arise," she says, "and forward press
In truth and sweet humility,
In worthy service to mankind
To lead them forth to liberty."

"Thus like a silent meteor,
Which crossing heaven's starry sphere,
A trail of shining glory leaves—
Thy deeds may blaze a path of cheer."

Thy voice which calls in duty's name,
Dear Alma Mater, we will heed.
Thou hast guided us with strength and truth,
Thou hast taught us all of Honor's creed.

And as we leave thy well loved halls—
Our prenticeship now being done—
Undaunted we take up our task,
To finish what thou hast begun.

Postlude

The days of youthful joys are o'er,
And now we set ourselves to work,
And ever "Onward" we would press,
Nor heed the dangers which may lurk
About our paths to tempt our hearts.
But as we leave, O Mother dear,
We pledge to thee our lasting trust.
We shall not shame thy pride in us,
Nor trail thy honor in the dust.

HOWARD L. WELLS.

The History of the Class of 1925

IT has been decreed that there shall be written a history of the class of 1925, and it is altogether proper that it should be done; but the writer in the beginning acknowledges her inability to deal with such an extensive subject. Since she came here as a freshman, four years ago, many things of great importance have occurred; but to write about all the events which have taken place in these four years would take too much time and space; and it would also be a task too utterly impossible for such an amateur as she.

On August 30, 1921, we, the class of 1925, entered the spacious walls of Weaver College. We were given a hearty welcome by the Epworth League and the literary societies. We had often wondered what college life really was, and we were awakened from our dreams of delightful escapades to the realization that not all college experiences were what they seemed. Little did we dream of the torturing experience with the classification committee. Homesickness swept over us in waves of overwhelming sadness, and only those who have had the same experience can know the suspense and anxiety through which we passed.

Of the large freshman class, there are only four of the students who have been here the whole four years: Lucile Carmichael, Mabel Maney, Janie Lance, and Maude Burrus. These were joined in the sophomore year by two others, Paul Butt and John Mayo. A large crowd joined these in the junior year, twenty of them still remain: Euna Deao Allison, Vina Harwood, Adeline Kirkpatrick, Ruth Manchester, Elizabeth Bell, Vesta Young, Margaret Reynolds, Naomi Guthrie, Geneva Neill, Lillian King, Blake Howell, Annette Smeltzer, Essie Edwards, Edna Orr, Howard Wells, Okle Jones, Wendell Evans, Cornelius Kuykendall, Zeb Williams, and Hoyle Broome. In our senior year we were delighted to add four more to our class roll: Walaska Blythe, Annie Dendy, Nathan Jones, and Everett Goebel. Conceit is the characteristic of every class, and ours has been no exception to the rule. We realize that we are the best class in the school, in quantity as well as quality; and we think we have faithfully lived up to our dignified position of seniors, by setting good examples for the underclassmen to follow.

During our first year here, we were rejoiced to witness many new improvements. Mr. Skinner, a former student of Weaver College, donated the money for the building which is known as Skinner Hall. Although the boys had delightful times in "Rounder's Hall," which is now occupied by the Commercial Department, they were more than glad to be transferred to such a splendid dormitory, of which we are all exceedingly proud. Another welcome addition was the magnificent athletic field which Mr. Dunham so generously donated. Many hours have we stood on the side lines and given vent to obstreperous outbursts of enthusiasm, as we watched our team steadily gain a victory. Especially do we remember the game with Mars Hill on Thanksgiving day, when our boys so gloriously defeated the opposing team. We will never forget the cold morning on April Fool's day, when, after having locked the teachers in their rooms, a crowd of us at four o'clock took "French" leave and hiked up Reems Creek, returning to school that afternoon, after having spent one of the most exciting days of our lives.

The fall of 1922 found the class of '25 once more at dear Old Weaver. We were very wise sophs, and we were determined to have as delightful a year as the preceding one had been. We recall with pleasure the many delightful hikes to Reems Creek, and the strolls to Lake Louise on Sunday afternoons. The party given by two of the societies on Valentine's Day was very pretty and the decorations were beautiful. This was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the year. Neither do we forget the entertaining concerts given by Miss Evan's music pupils, and those given in Asheville, especially by little Miss Helen Pugh. The year came to a close almost before we realized it, and we left with our hearts tinged with sadness, that our beloved President Norton would not be with us any more.

In our junior year we were pleased to welcome to our circle our new President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge. The first few weeks of school were filled with parties and receptions given by the societies, the Epworth League, and various clubs, but after a while we all settled down to hard work. Some convenient changes were made in the Administration Building: namely, the growth of the library, and the enlargement of some of the classrooms and of the science laboratory. Many were the hilarious "pep" meetings during the year, especially before the games with our old rival, Mars Hill. We witnessed another glorious football victory over Mars Hill on Thanksgiving day. This was one of the most exciting games ever played at Weaver as was shown by the great crowd of people who witnessed it from the sidelines, although the rain was pouring down in torrents. A social was given for the boys that night to celebrate their victory, and we spent a very jolly evening together.

The first few weeks after the Christmas holidays were very exciting. The girls began to have their hair bobbed, and the boys, in order to keep ahead of them, began to grow mustaches. We will never forget April Fool's day when every pupil was afflicted with dumbness and the teachers had to do all the talking. And that night when the Dean of Men changed his looks. The outstanding event of our junior year was the banquet given in honor of the Seniors on George Washington's Birthday. We wanted this to be the best one ever given in the history of the college, and, accordingly, we made our plans. In after years we will remember with pleasure our ride into Asheville and the sumptuous dinner at the Gloria Café afterwards.

Our junior year was marked by another important event; that was, the putting out of an annual, and the birth of a new publication the *Weaver Pep*. We are very proud of both of these, and they have added much to our college life. We also thank the Sunday school of the Methodist Church for the delightful and entertaining socials given us.

These years passed all too quickly; and, almost before we knew it, we had risen to seniorhood. We have shouldered the responsibility of being leaders and guides for the other classes to follow. Our senior year has been the busiest and yet the most delightful of all. It is impossible to record it, so full has it been of work and play, sorrow and happiness. However one thing that must be recorded, was the advent of the "rats" green caps. We are very proud that we are the first to introduce them into our college life and we hope that this custom will be followed by the other classes in years to come.

This last year at Weaver has meant much to us. It has meant the realization of our ideals, and our associations together have formed links in our chain of friendship which can never be severed. We have been a united band in our search for knowledge, wisdom, and truth.

Today the class of 1925 holds its last class meeting. Soon each of us will be treading various and strange paths. We do not know what the future has in store for us, but the powerful hand of the Heavenly Father will direct our lives, so that we may spend them in heroic service to others.

We cannot express in words our lasting appreciation to Old Weaver for the inspiration which she has given to us in the unfolding of a new life. It is with the hope of success that we seniors go out, each one with a mission to fulfill; and, animated by courage, hope, and lofty ideals, we face fearlessly the dawn of a new day.

MAUDE BURRUS, *Historian*.

Class Prophecy

A Midsummer Day-dream

(With due apologies to Shakespeare)

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Senior, member of class of '25

Three Witches.

Spirit of the Future.

Apparitions of the class of '25.

ACT I SCENE 1

A cavern. In the middle a boiling cauldron.
Peals of thunder. Enter three witches.

First Witch.

Thrice Miss Carrie's cat hath mewed.

Second Witch.

Thrice and once old Loom hath whined.

Third Witch.

The cow bell rung, "'Tis time, 'tis time."

First Witch.

Round about the cauldron go;
In the useless textbooks throw.
Rules that for two years or more
With tears and heavy hearts they bore,
Campuses the heedless got
Boil thou first in the charmed pot.

All.

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

Second Witch.

Zeroes that the seniors make,
And all the exams, that they take.
Spanish books and chemistry notes,
Poems that we learned to quote,
Grits and gravy, spuds and beans,
College attitude from deans,
For a charm of powerful trouble
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.

All.

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

Third Witch.

Epsom Salts and castor oil,
College math o'er which they toil,
Education notes go next,
Followed by the history text,
Library rules they never kept,
Billet doux o'er which they wept,
Powder, hairpins, paint and puff,
Zip and stacomb, brag and bluff,
Senior rights (on paper only),
Hopes and plans that died forlornly,
All the useless gift of gab
Make the gruel thick and slab:
Add the scoldings that they got
To the ingredients of the pot.

All.

Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

Enter Spirit of the Future.

Spirit.

Oh, well done! Your work's O. K.;
And every one shall have her pay.
And now about the hoodooed pot,
Let each join in a wild fox-trot.
(Weird music. Spirit disappears.)

Second Witch.

By the pricking of my thumbs,
A noble senior this way comes:
Open, locks,
Whoever knocks!

Enter Senior.

Senior.

How now, you awful, queer, and horrid dames!
What's up?

All.

A stunt without a name.

Senior.

I conjure you, by all that you profess,
No matter how you know it, answer me:
Though I be called before the faculty,
And all destruction threatened to my hard
earned grades
To knock them down from eighty; answer me
To what I ask.

First Witch.

Squeal.

Second Witch.

Pipe up.

Third Witch.

We'll show you.

First Witch.

Say if you'd rather hear it from our mouths,
Or from the spirits!

Senior.

Call'em, let me see 'em.

First Witch.

Pour in zip and hard boiled coffee
And half-cooked oat meal; stir softly.

All.

Come high and low;
Thyself and future clearly show.

Thunder. First Apparition: a slender figure
holding bottle labeled "Sure Cure for
Obesity Sold only by W. Blythe."

Senior.

Tell me, thou unknown power.

First Witch.

She knows thy thought.
Hear her speech, but say thou nought.

App. of Walaska.

Senior! Senior! Senior! Behold the stuff
That made me slim, but fat my purse; enough.
(Disappears.)

Senior.

Walaska, thanks, I need the dope;
It promised more than I dared hope;
It gives me thrills, oh, very many,
To see that you have grown so skinny.
Let's have the next.

Thunder. Second Apparition: a tall stalwart
fellow in the attire of a traffic cop.

App. of Zeb.

I in Horse Shoe, am the traffic cop,
And you'd better believe I make 'em hop.
Things hum there like a blooming top,
And at my word they go or stop.
All round Horse Shoe I'm the stuff;
You ought to see me work my bluff.

(Disappears.)

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Thunder. Third Apparition: a prim, precise lady with a frown on her face, a birch rod in one hand, and a book in the other.

Senior.

Hist, Enna, what hold'st thou in thy hand?
Is it a treatise on "How to Command"?

App. of Enna Dean.

Why, no, but quite a good fortune I've made,
For everywhere people most gladly have paid
A goodly and bonntiful sum of hard cash,
To learn to apply, with true science, the lash
To the unruly children of this giddy day
To just the most proper and scientific way.
So parents, and teachers and aunties have
bought
My new publication—a book widely sought—
On "How to Spank Children." An odd title,
'tis true
But one who's appeal will ever be new.
(Disappears.)

Thunder. Forth Apparition: a woman in manish costume and with a stern, forbidding air.

App. of Ruth.

(With air of a lecturer) Ladies, I come before you today,
To show unto you a more excellent way
To shun the deceit of that monster called Man,
Who will gladly outwit you with tricks if he can;
For since time began they were made to deceive.
It began with old Adam when he first dwelt with Eve.
My advice to you then is to leave them alone;
Go off by yourself; make a home of your own.
(Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of fifth and sixth Seniors: Blake and Okle dressed as Broadway Dolls.

App. of Blake and Okle.

Fame and fortune we have made;
Everywhere our names displayed;
Flaring signs, full two feet high
Sing our praises to the sky.
We are Plaza Players, see!
Vaudeville stars of first degree.
Come and see our play tonight;
Drown your care in laughter light. (They disappear.)

Thunder. Apparition of seventh Senior: a charming girl with a wealth of luxurious red hair.

App. of Kirk.

'Tis one of my fads, dear,
To pose for the ads, dear,
Of Coconut Oil.
I'm never a snob, dear,
Though 'tis a nice job, dear,
Requires little toil.
The thing I like best, dear,
Is work that's like rest, dear,
Sidetracking turmoil. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of eighth Senior: a pleasant little man in front of an undertaker's shop.

App. of John.

Pshaw, business has been fine today,
For several folks have passed away.
It brought me pleasure and good luck
To get the case, and show my pluck.
Don't think that I am stony-hearted,
Though long from sentiment I've parted,
And I do not weep and cry
When e'er I see a hearse go by:
For then it is that I perceive
A handsome check I'll soon receive.
Don't think that I'm a blunder maker;
I'm not; I'm just an undertaker. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of ninth Senior: a girl driving a large pink bus, bearing the legend "Weaverville to Asheville."

App. of Margaret.

Come on, my dear, and take a ride;

Come on, and sit here by my side,
And I'll take enough of my valuable time,
To tell you of my wonderful Pink Bus Line.
From Weaverville clear to Asheville I run;
Makes no difference, rain or sun,
I make my trips five times each day;
My line is the best in the county they say.
(Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of tenth Senior: a very sedate, solemn gentleman.

Senior.

Who is this? I recognize him not.

App. of Kuykendall.

No doubt you'll be surprised to know
That I've changed my flippant course, and, lo,
Before you, see, Judge Kuykendall stands,
Whose name is honored in many lands.
I, old Weaver's loyal son,
Am Supreme Court Judge at Washington.
(Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of eleventh Senior: a vision in pink gauze and spangles, whirling delftly on her toes.

App. of Annette.

Why, oh why, do you look so queer?
Why you actually have on your face a sneer.
Have you not heard of my fame on the stage;
That I among stage fans am quite the rage?
The place of a toe dancer, that's what I hold;
My grace and my beauty are perfect, I'm told.
Now don't look as though you were horrified;
This Life's not so had when once it's been tried.
I sing and I trip through the long happy day;
What's the use of being solemn when life is so gay. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of twelfth Senior: a meek little woman with tired eyes.

App. of Janie.

I thought I'd try the children,
I'd grown so tired of men;
They never try to flatter,
Nor smirk and wink and grin.
So I started kindergarten,
Taught kiddies how to play;
I washed their smudgy faces,
And kissed the tears away.
I straightened out their quarrels.
Told stories by the yard;
I punished them for fighting;
I did not spare the rod.
But now I'm very weary;
I think I'll change my plan;
I long for something different;
I believe I'll try a man. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of thirteenth Senior: a dignified figure in full evening dress, ablaze with jewels.

App. of Naomi.

In Weaver days I little thought
A genius I would be;
How for my music I'd be sought
By kings across the sea.
I tour the country far and wide,
With artists of renown.
When o'er the keys my fingers glide
Applause comes thundering down.
As saint Cecilia's was of yore,
My music heavenly seems;
And as the notes aloft do soar,
All heaven nearer gleams. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of fourteenth Senior: light weight fellow in full football regalia.

Senior.

O shade of Bach!
O shivering shock!
What can this be,
That now I see?
Calliope,
And can it be
Thy devotee
Has shaken thee?

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App. of Paul.

Why, yes, it's true,
That what I do
Will surely shock a few of you,
But would you mar
A football star
By teaching him a tune or two?
You needn't wink,
Or shyly think
That I can't burst through any line.
My nimble wits
Just gives them fits;
I make a goal 'most any time. (Disappears)

Thunder. Apparition of fifteenth Senior: a girl dressed scantily in a costume of Central Africa.

App. of Essie.

I am the living expression
Of Coué's suggestion;
I think it the best way of all.
To jungles I wandered,
In Africa pondered
How there I this art could install.
And the tigers came round me;
The elephants found me;
The lions came in for the show.
In silence I eyed them,
With "will" I defied them,
And conquered this terrible foe.
To the natives astonished
I straight way admonished
How they might grow better each day.
I explained the whole question
Of auto suggestion
And made them all follow Coué.

Thunder. Apparition of sixteenth Senior: an elderly lady with side curls; about her dozens of rabbits, cats, dogs, etc.

Senior.

Hail, Lillian, friend of other days,
What's all this that meets my gaze?
It never once had crossed my mind
That in such company you I'd find.

App. of Lillian.

Deceived in love and life was I.
But thought it wrong to sit and cry,
And though I thought my life was waste,
For brood and care I had no taste.
And so this cottage small I bought,
And then back yards and streets I sought
For mongrel dogs and alley cats,
Monkeys, birds, all things but rats.
I dose them, feed them, furnish beds
For all these homeless quadrupeds. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of seventeenth Senior: a gentleman in showy and expensive garments.

App. of Goebel.

Don't let my diamonds dazzle you;
Don't be surprised at my gay checked waist;
For I'm a noted millionaire,
And I've acquired a nifty taste.
My wealth I made with poodle dogs;
I sell them to the ladies fair.
'They're quite expensive luxuries
With pedigrees and curly hair.
I own a home and fine estate,
And ride in several limousines.
How different from old Weaver days,
And memories of Zip and beans. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of eighteenth Senior: a trim figure in black dress with white cuffs and collar.

App. of Mabel.

I deal with puffs and powders,
With rouge and bandoline;
I transform the ugliest maiden,
Till she shines like Beauty's Queen.
I smooth out all your wrinkles;
Give you hair of any hue;
I touch up the ancient spinster
Till she looks just twenty-two.
My parlor's filled with people
From morning until night,
All eager to do homage

To Beauty's sovereign might.
Then come, ye men and maidens,
Be that which you would seem;
The Secret of Eternal Youth
Lies in my paint and cream. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of nineteenth Senior: a tall, lean, and lanky professor.

App. of Nathan.

My giddy youth is past, now;
I'm dignified, at last, now;
I repent my youthful folly.
I never grin and joke now;
I do not even smoke now;
I don't want to be called jolly.
I care no more for sport now;
The girls I do not court now;
By weightier things I'm caught.
I hold a college chair now,
In my Alma Mater dear, now;
I'm Professor of Serious Thought. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of twentieth Senior: figure in travel-stained knickerbockers.

App. of Elizabeth.

O long, so long, my quest has been;
I've wandered over vale and lea,
Braved polar snows and torrid climes,
That I a perfect man might see.
But all my search has been in vain;
By one sole pattern all are made;
Full of conceit and vanity.
My fond illusions slowly fade.
Now something easy I attempt,
And start once more the toilsome way
In search for Eden's garden now.
Farewell, farewell. I may not stay. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of twenty-first Senior and her mate: behind a counter; overhead this sign, "Bird's Sandwich Shop."

App. of Bird.

Well, well, well! For the love of Mike!
Am I off, or losing my sight?
Is not this an old Weaver girl,
Or is my head just giving a whirl?
Geneva, I wish you'd please come here.
Who is it stands before us, dear?

Senior.

Hello Bird! And Geneva too!
So you are business partners true.
The Bird Nest is, I see, complete,
For your bills are high, and your coos are sweet.
'Tis no surprise to see you so;
We prophesied it long ago. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of twenty-second Senior: a figure dressed as Carmen, showing by violent contortions of her throat and lips that she is endeavoring to produce a volume of song.

Senior.

How now, Lucile, what's this I see,
That you a singer have grown to be?
Alas, alack, and well-a-day,
Whoever thought you'd act that way? (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of twenty-third Senior: a grave and dignified man with a large volume under his arm.

App. of Howard.

It transports me with a solemn delight
To explain my volume to one erudite.
Its voluminous bulk and weighty content
Will appeal to a wight of intelligent bent;
The savants and high-brows and workers in spells
Elucidate soley in words a la Wells.
They're polysyllabic, sonorous, obscure;
Their use will a semblance of Wisdom insure. (Disappears.)

Thunder. Apparition of twenty-fourth Senior: a jolly little woman with big shell-rimmed glasses.

App. of Annie.

All Weaver's sons have won renown,

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Her daughters garnered fame;
So do not show a great surprise
To hear I've won a name.
Bill Shakespeare's plays now lie in dust;
Moliere's are never heard;
Of Jonson, Goldsmith, Fitch, Racine,
One never hears a word.
Who cares to read such fogies now?
They're truly all passé,
And Annie Dendy's plays are now
The only ones that pay. (*Disappears.*)

*Thunder. Apparition of twenty-fifth Senior:
dressed as a "tea hound"—the latest word
in the most extreme style.*

App. of Wendell.

Come, and learn with ease and pleasure,
In a great and bounteous measure,
The essentials of Successful Vamping.
Start right now on heart-strings tramping;
'Tis a sport that's always thrilling.
My classes now are quickly filling.
I'm a teacher full of knowledge,
A graduate of Cupid's College.
Learn from me to smile and ogle,
To simper, flirt, without a boggle. (*Disappears.*)

*Thunder. Apparition of twenty-sixth Senior: a
distinguished gentleman with medicine case
in hand.*

Senior.

Clear the way. Give ample room,
Here comes the great, wise Dr. Broome.
He diagnoses through the mail;
His medicine will never fail.
He has the cure for "moonstruck" youth;
He'll graft in brains, or pull a tooth.
A mighty man with knife and pills,
Whose cures are few, but great his bills.
His patients cease to toil and plod,
They sweetly rest beneath the sod.

App. of Broome.

I see of my great renown you've heard;
So I'll pass on without a word. (*Disappears.*)

*Thunder. Apparition of twenty-seventh Senior:
an ancient dame with a parrot.*

App. of Maude.

Be silent, Poll, and I'll relate
To this dear Senior all our state.
You probably have heard it told
That I received a wealth of gold
From my sister's husband's brother's wife,
Who late departed from this life.

And from these millions, I donate
Enough to build a fence and gate
To keep the boys from wandering round
That No Man's land, the "White House" ground.
The rest I'll spend in travels wide
With dear old Polly by my side. (*Disappears.*)

*Thunder. Apparition of twenty-eight Senior:
an energetic, business person.*

App. of Vina.

I've always had a serious mind,
And visions very high;
So after college days I thought
Diplomacy I'd try.
'Fore Uncle Sam I laid my case,
A worthy place did seek;
He sent me as ambassadress,
Down into Mozambique.
My foot is on the ladder now;
My vision grows more grand.
I'll never be contented though
Till in the White House I do stand.
(*Disappears.*)

*Thunder. Apparition of twenty-ninth Senior:
figure in Eskimo costume.*

App. of Vesta.

I was not cut out for a commonplace thing,
And Fate, I was sure, many surprises would
bring;
So Weaver I left, and to Alaska I came.
I hoped in the mines to gain wealth and great
fame.
But mining was hard, and the gold, it was rare;
My purse became low, and my cupboard was
bare.
Then I took unto me a nice Eskimo spouse;
I spend the long days in an ice-covered house.
But I gained my desire; I am different you see,
And now I'm happy as happy can be.
(*Disappears.*)

Senior.

These visions that before me go
Have dazed my mind. Are they all so?

First Witch.

Ay, ay, all this is so; but why
Stands the Senior thus amazedly?
Come, sisters, cheer we up her sprites
And show the best of our delights.

(*Music. Witches dance and vanish with the
Spirit of the Future.*)

Senior (Rubbing her eyes.)

Where are they? Gone?
Let this delightful hour
Stand aye appraised in all the calendar.

EDNA ORR.

Last Will and Testament

OFFICE OF MOUNTAINEER
COLLEGE OF WEAVER
CITY OF WEAVERVILLE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

To Whom it May Concern:

We, the Senior Class of 1925, Weaver College, having been warned by our spiritual adviser to prepare for the Great Unknown, and to flee from the wrath of our tormentors; and, having been advised by our physician to procure robes and caskets, do proclaim, publish, and make known this, our Last Will and Testament.

FIRST. We desire to thank our parents and the friends of the institution who have provided the means which have made it possible for us to arrive at this hour of confusion.

SECOND. We leave our deepest gratitude to members of the faculty, who have borne so patiently with us during the last four years. We leave our heartfelt thanks to each member for his contribution to the making of us what we are.

THIRD. To Weaver College, we bequeath our devotion, our loyalty, and our fidelity, pledging our faith in her precepts, our sympathy in her struggles, and our confidence in her ultimate triumph over all obstacles. We pledge ourselves always to assist in every way possible to add to her glory.

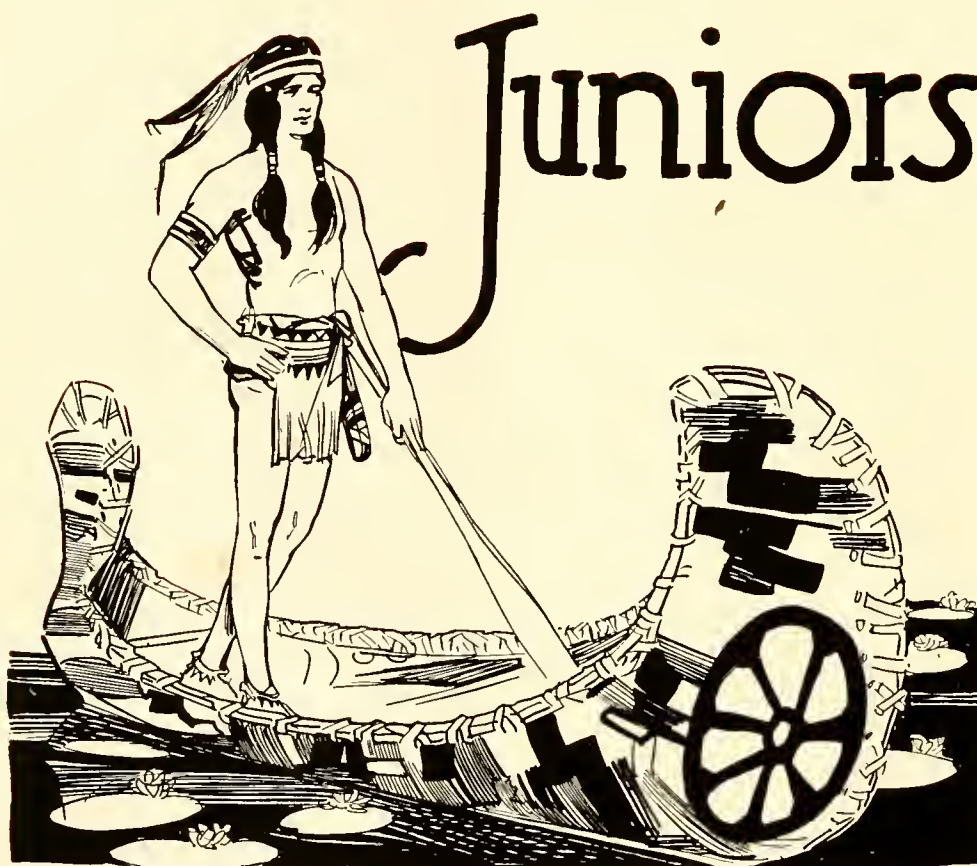
FOURTH. To the following members of the faculty, we bequeath:

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1. To Mr. Trowbridge, a student body which will nobly assist him in his plans for making the College a more efficient and serviceable institution.
 2. To Mrs. Trowbridge, all our cash, with which to lift the College to a substantial financial basis.
 3. To Mr. Deaderick, our profound respect for his Christian life, together with our deepest gratitude for his many years' faithful service as instructor.
 4. To Miss Smith, our love.
 5. To Mrs. Pylant, ditto.
 6. To Mr. Powell, the excuses he has given us for our multiple number of absences from class and chapel.
 7. To Mr. Carden, the whole category of jokes, from Dan to Beersheba, from Alpha to Omega, from everlasting to everlasting. May he delight next year's student body as he has that of 1925.
 8. To Mrs. Carden, release from the responsibility of acting as traveling companion and bodyguard for her husband when he takes his twenty-mile hikes.
 9. To Mrs. Henderson, several chests in which to store the accumulation of dry goods which she has been so kind as to collect from various places for safekeeping.
 10. To Mr. Manchester, a student body which will keep the time and carry the tune.
 11. To Miss Morris, a business classroom well equipped with desks and tables.
 12. To Mr. Presson and Mr. Arbogast, a football team that can win the silver cup again from Mars Hill next year.
 13. To Mr. Clauss, all the surplus eggs on the campus.
- FIFTH. To the classes:
1. To the Juniors, we leave our dignity, together with all the privileges we asked for, trusting that the faculty will deny none to them because they were denied to us.
 2. To the Sophomores, we leave a portion of our wisdom, as we have acquired a surplus of that commodity.
 3. To the Freshmen, we will the privilege of keeping their "rat" caps, since they bear the distinction of being the first to live here under the new system.
- FIFTH. We bequeath to various persons the following parcels of individual and personal property:
1. I, Nathan Jones, bequeath to Mildred Williams my ready wit and sense of humor. To the president of the next Senior class, I will my unwavering perseverance in trying to secure Senior privileges.
 2. I, Edna Mae Orr, leave my store of humorous readings to Sara Ross, that with them she may delight the faculty and student body next year.
 3. I, Elizabeth Bell, bequeath to Leighton Capps my pronounced originality.
 4. I, Paul Butt, leave to Willie Winstead my talent for instrumental music, provided he shall immediately, upon notice of my decease, destroy all his collection of Hawaiian paraphernalia.
 5. We, Euna Dean Allison and Zeb Carson Williams, leave to Rachael Staples and Ray Carpenter that portion of the reception room which we have so faithfully occupied during social hour for two years.
 6. I, Walaska Blythe, leave to Dorothy Byrum a portion of my surplus weight. I sincerely hope that after this addition to her anatomy she may not be dubbed "Skinny."
 7. I, John Blount Mayo, will and bequeath to Mary Helen Howard my artistic and dramatic abilities.
 8. I, Ruth Etta Manchester, bequeath to Eula English my vanity case and my winsome smile, trusting that next year she may be able to vamp one of the new men students.
 9. I, Hoyle S. Broome, will to C. Ray Carpenter the perplexities of the editor-in-chief of a college yearbook. May they add many smiles to his clear countenance.
 10. I, Maude Burrus, will to Leon Warlick the ability to make 1 on each of his subjects.
 11. I, Howard L. Wells, will to Fred Brummitt my prolixity. I hope that in the promulgations of his oratorical cogitations, he will beware of platitudiness and ponderosity.
 12. I, Janie Elizabeth Lance, bequeath to Louise Register my basketball physique.
 13. I, Everette Goebel, will to the next man who enters Weaver College in his senior year the rare privilege of being a "rat" and a Senior at the same time.
 14. I, Lillian King, leave to Viola Lyda my singing voice. It is my desire that she use it to entertain at social gatherings next year.
 15. I, Mabel Maney, leave to Eura Jones my memory of happy days spent at Weaver College, hoping that his coming days at the institution will be as pleasantly spent.
 16. I, Cornelius Kuykendall, bequeath to Wade Kiker my enthusiasm for athletic activities together with my great love for physics.
 17. I, Naomi Lucile Guthrie, with many tears and regrets, leave my "Hambone" to Miss Smith.
 18. I, Lucile Carmichael, leave to Annie Edwards the privilege of being sponsor for the next senior class, trusting that she will not become conceited over this honor.
 19. I, Vernie Okle Jones, bequeath to George Bame my discarded football togs, together with the position of fullback on the 1925 squad.
 20. I, Essie Irene Edwards, leave to Grace Allen my noisy disposition.
 21. I, Annie Dendy, leave to Margaret Stradley my interest in the town of Weaverville, with the many friends I have found there during the last year.
 22. I, Fannie Blake Howell, hereby will and bequeath to William Hart my loyalty to the football team, trusting that he will support it in future years as faithfully as I have in the recent past.
 23. I, Sarah Geneva Neill, will to Otho Jones three "rat" caps and a stump puller.
 24. I, Wendell Eaves, leave to Evan Wilson all the benefits derived from my experience as salesman, trusting that he will employ them to good use next summer.
 25. I, Adeline Kirkpatrick, bequeath to William Weaver, Jr., my dog, Michael, in memory of the time we played in "Peg O' My Heart."
 26. I, Annette Smeltzer, leave to Edgar Morris my studious habits.
 27. I, Vesta Young, will to Grace Moore my position as chaperon of the undergraduates of the White House Hikers, hoping that she will not permit any one to persuade her to go in the wrong direction.
 28. I, Vina Harwood, leave my place as proprietrix of the "Hair-bobbing Beauty Parlor" to Talford Hunnicutt, on condition that he present papers showing that he is "Vamp proof."
 29. I, Mrs. Erskine, bequeath to the classes the inspiration to be derived from my smiling face and sunny disposition.
 30. I, Margaret Reynolds, will to Lester Cheek my intense devotion to Weaver College.
- IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We, the Class of 1925, the testators, have to this, our Last Will and Testament, set our hand and seal, this the twentieth day of May, Anno Domini, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five.

NAOMIE GUTHRIE
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All for each, and each for all."*

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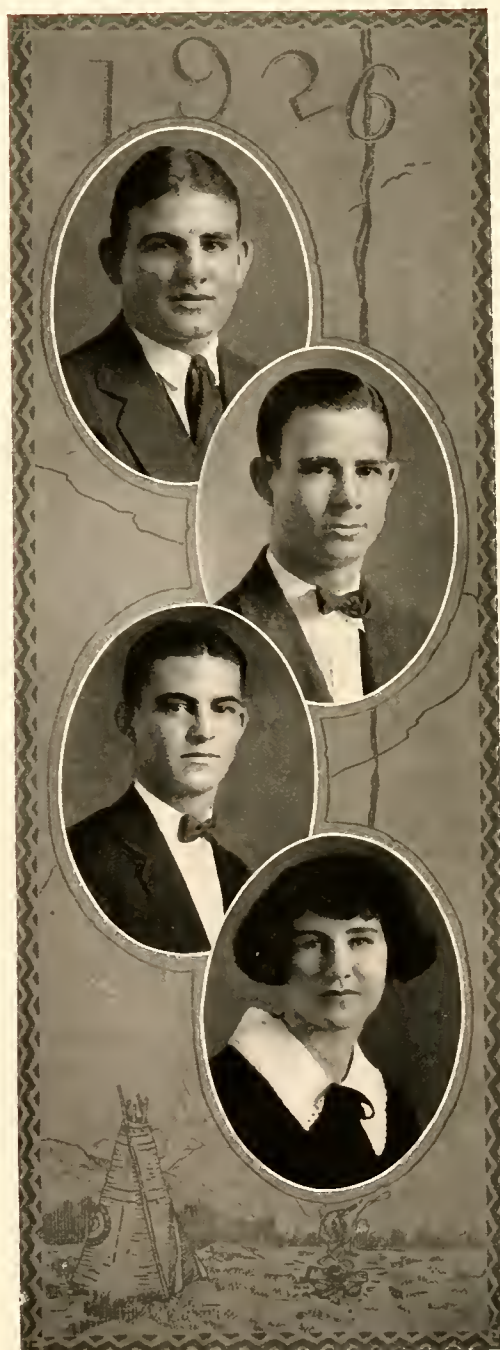
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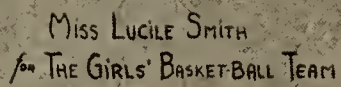
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SCENE FROM BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "SEVENTEEN"

Presented by Mnemosynean and Delphian Literary Societies Cast, Weaver College Auditorium, December 10, 1924, by Special Arrangement with Samuel French & Company, New York. Play Coached by Miss Lucile Smith.



SCENE FROM "PEG O' MY HEART," by J. Hartley Manners

Presented by Euterpean and Clisophic Literary Societies Cast, Weaver College Auditorium, February 6, 1925, by Special Arrangement with Samuel French & Company, New York. Play Directed by Miss Bertha Goldstoue, assisted by Mrs. Sam P. Carden.



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- 3 WILLIAM WINSTEAD
- 6 HOWARD WELLS

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Football Squad

From left to right, back row, standing: Coach Arbogast, Hinson, Warlick, N. Jones, Widenhouse, Sorrell, O. Jones, Goebel, Willis, Williamson. Front row, sitting: Evans, Presson, Croy, Lemmond, Carpenter, Brummitt (Capt.), Boger, Jervis, Hampton, Clemens, Kuykendall.

Letter Men: Captain Fred Brummitt, Horace Clemens, Emory Lyda, Cornelius Kuykendall, C. Ray Carpenter, Bonner Boger, Sam Lemmond, Richard Evans, Theodore Jarvis, Marshal Hampton, Sydney Croy, Okle Jones, Steve Presson.



Summary of Football Season

Coach Houston Arbogast sent out the call for candidates for the football team on September 1, and about twenty-five men reported for practice on September 3. Among those reporting were Brummitt, Boger, Jervis, Croy, Warlick, Lyda, and O. Jones, all letter men from last year's team. The new men who showed up well in the early practice were: Kuykendall, star quarterback of the 1923 Mars Hill College team; Hinson from Baylor Military Academy, Lemmond and Presson from Monroe High School; Hampton, Goebel, Carpenter, Evans, N. Jones, Sorrell, and Jordan. Dockings, captain of the 1922 team, and Clemens, star half back of last year, reported later in the season. Captain Loftin was unable to return to school, and Fred Brummitt was elected to take his place as captain.

The first game of the season was played at Jefferson City, Tenn., on September 27th, Weaver meeting the famous "Fighting Parsons" of Carson-Newman College. The amazing versatility of the Tennesseans was a revelation to the fans who saw that game. Their team could do anything that could be done in the football line and do it in a well nigh superlative fashion. As a result the "Blue Giants" were badly defeated but showed great fighting spirit, and it was predicted that Weaver would have a great team against schools of her class.

The following Saturday Weaver defeated Canton High School twenty to nothing. The team looked great on the defense in this game, but the offense was not so strong. However, three touchdowns were pushed across, which was enough to win the game.

The next game on the schedule was with Mars Hill College, which ended in a scoreless tie. The "Blue Giant" line starred in this game, but again the offense was weak and failed to score.

Wingate College was met at Monroe, October 18. The weather was very hot, and the team was in bad condition. The team had an off day and would have been defeated but for their ability to come back and make a touchdown in the final quarter. The final score was seven to six in favor of Weaver.

The "Blue Giants," one week later, journeyed to Greenville, S. C., to play the second team of Furman University. Weaver was admittedly outclassed by this team, but played a brilliant game, and would probably have won if she had had her

share of the breaks. The "Purple Hurricane" scrubs pushed over two touchdowns, which were enough to win.

The last game away from home was with Tusculum college, at Greenville, Tenn., on November 1st. The game was a brilliant exhibition of football. Both teams were in their best form on this day. Tusculum scored in the first period on forward passes and end runs. During the next two quarters Weaver played the Tennesseans off their feet and tied the score. Tusculum was not to be denied, however. She scored twice in the final quarter. Morgan drop-kicked a field goal, and Anderson intercepted a Weaver pass in the last minute of play and ran for a touchdown. The final score was Tusculum 17, Weaver 7.

On Armistice Day, Farm School was met on Dunham field. The strong Aggie team made a great stand against the Blue Giants but were finally conquered six to nothing.

Before a holiday crowd estimated at close to two thousand people the Weaver College "Blue Giants" defeated their ancient rival, Mars Hill College, on Dunham Field Thanksgiving Day. The game was closely contested throughout. Weaver scored in the first few minutes of play when, after a steady march down the field, Kuykendall drop-kicked a field goal from the thirty-yard line. There was no more scoring until the final quarter when Lemmond punted seventy yards to the Baptist ten-yard line. Mars Hill punted on the first play and the kick went only twenty yards. With the ball on Mars Hill's thirty-yard line Weaver carried it on line bucks to the four-yard mark, from there Jones bucked it over. This was the only touchdown of the game, the final score being ten to nothing in favor of Weaver.

Horace Clemens was the outstanding player of the day. With an injured leg he made many good gains and played well on the defense. Kuykendall, Brummitt, and Jarvis also played splendidly. Reese, Stroupe, and Perry played well for Mars Hill.

Much credit for the success of the season is due to Coach Bernard H. Arbogast, who developed the rather unpromising material into a powerful football machine. Coach Arbogast was a former star athlete at Washington and Lee University. He is very popular with the players and is expected to coach the 1925 team.

Record of the "Blue Giants"

Weaver 0	Carson-Newman	63	Weaver 0	Furman 2d	13
Weaver 20	Canton	0	Weaver 7	Tusculum	17
Weaver 0	Mars Hill	0	Weaver 6	Farm School	0
Weaver 7	Wingate	6	Weaver 10	Mars Hill	0

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MARY LILLIAN MURDOCK	<i>Forward</i>
LOUISE REGISTER.....	<i>Guard</i>
RACHEL STAPLES.....	<i>Guard</i>
VESTA YOUNG	<i>Forward</i>
ESSIE EDWARDS.....	<i>Guard</i>
ANNIE EDWARDS.....	<i>Guard</i>
GRACE MOORE	<i>Guard</i>
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FLOWER: *Lily.*

COLORS: *Scarlet and Gold.*

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MOTTO: *Business is Business.*

COLORS: *Green and Gold.*

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HUMOR

Humor

Span Warlick says that his girl is so up-to-date that when she heard about The New Testament she would not even read the old one any more.

"Humbug"

Beggar: Oi say, Old Timer, would ye give me a dime for a drink?

Freshman: Let's see your drink first.

"Cresset"

Kuykendall: You know why I like daneing, Slim?

Slim Jones: Howsat?

Kuykendall: Because it is so much like horse racing.

Slim: How do you make such a comparison?

Kuykendall: Well, after the first lap, it's neck and neck.



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If you like jumping, lift the mattress and see how the bed springs.

Baseballists wishing a little practice can find a pitcher on the stand.

If the lights go out, take a feather out of the pillow; that's light enough for any room.

Don't worry about paying your bills. The house is supported by its foundation.

Zeb: "When I'm gone you'll find it hard," said he,

"To find another man like me."

Euna D. "What makes you think, as I suppose you do,

That I'd ever want a man like you?"

Wells: Goebel, how do you take your bath, hot or cold?

Goebel: Sometimes hot, sometimes cold; but usually I take it for granted.

Mrs. Pylant: What made you say right out loud, "The line's busy," in the midst of the song service, Elizabeth?

Elizabeth: You see, Mrs. Pylant, I used to be a telephone operator, and when the preacher said "Number 497," I thought he wanted his number.



WHAT DAY WAS IT???

When Capps and Bell were not seen together?

When John Read a book while the Peerless Quartette composed of a Broom, a

Robbin, a Weaver, and the Eaves sang Adeline?

When "It seems to me," was not uttered by one whom we all love?

When Winstead got up for breakfast?

When Mr. Clauss forgot to eat his eggs?

When we were *all* happy upon receiving our semester grades?

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When no one was sent from the library for talking?
 When Blake and Okle were angry with each other?
 When we all caught up with our psychology notes.
 When the Stanly-Rowan Club did not meet?
 When the Blond Quartette forgot to stroll together?
 When Broome and Eaves took a vacation from working on the annual?
 ANSWER: A Perfect Day.



GO YE AND DO LIKEWISE

Lives of Seniors now remind us,
 Themes and notebooks by the score
 Must be left here for the Juniors—
 They will need them more and more.

✓ If you wonder now, my dear,
 Why these silly lines appear,
 It's entirely through the fear
 That a vacant spot right here
 May spoil our dear old MOUNTAINEER.



EGOTISTICAL SENIORS WONDER WHAT THEY WILL DO WITHOUT—

1. \ Edna's splendid readings.
2. \ Wells' prolixity.
3. \ Geneva Neill's beautiful alto.
4. \ Wendell's calling on them for annual fees.
5. \ Maude's notes to copy.
7. \ Big Jones to play his usual Thanksgiving game.
8. \ Euna Dean Allison's sarcasm.
9. \ Adeline's wonderful solos. The illuminating effect of her presence.
10. \ Kuykendall to arrange basketball games.
11. \ Broome to take part in the arguments, and lead the yells.
12. \ Williams to keep plenty of heat in Skinner Hall.
13. \ Paul's violin solos, and his piano renditions.
14. \ Annie's quiet simplicity.
15. Lillian to tell them how Tatum is getting along.
16. Lucile to catch lovers and make snapshots of them.
17. Margaret's great interest in the college.
18. Annette to take enough courses to require a larger curriculum.
19. Slim's dignity at Senior Class meetings.
20. Naomi to take care of "Hambone."
21. John Mayo's cartoons.
22. Elizabeth Bell's popularity.
23. Janie's eccentricity.
24. Vesta to keep up the pep at the White House.
25. Walaska to occupy the vacant space.
26. Goebel to care so tenderly for the college cow.
27. Mabel to fight for the town girls' rights.
28. Vina to dress Mrs. Pylant's hair, and to awaken the late sleepers.
29. Mrs. Erskine's interesting psychology discussions.
30. The Seniors' marvelous wisdom.

The Book of Senioriah

CHAPTER I

1. And it came to pass during the second year of the reign of the king, that there were gathered together from the east, and from the west, and from the north, and from the south, about one hundred and seventy and five souls into the kingdom of Weaver.
2. And they all said, "We will be subject to the king.
3. And whatsoever he saith, we will do."
4. And the number of them who were gathered together in his kingdom was about one hundred and seventy and five souls.
5. And their number was about equally divided male and female.
6. And, as was the custom of the king, he set over the males a ruler whom he called Dean;
7. And over the females he set him a ruler whom he called Dean of Women.
8. And there was one law and one people.
9. Now there were those in the land who had dwelt there and served the king for four years. And during the second week of the second year of the king's rule, they gathered themselves together and united themselves into a band.
10. And the name of the band was called Senior.
11. And the band was organized, and a president was elected whose name was Nathan.
12. And it came to pass that the band Senior set up a mighty cry for certain privileges which they believed should be theirs. For they said, "We have been loyal to the king and have rendered service for four years.
13. And Nathan heard their cry, and he called the band together, and they made known their wants.
14. And they demanded that they be permitted to burn their oil until late at night, and that they be allowed to go into the city at will, and that they be allowed to partake of social hour on Saturday nights; and other privileges they asked.
15. And Nathan said, "Present your desires to the king, and whatsoever you ask, he will grant it; for, verily, the king and his stewards are gracious and generous."
16. And it was done as Nathan said. And the class called Senior was quiet for a season.
17. But in the second month of the year there arose such a cry as was never heard before nor since in all the land of Weaver, and none was aware of the cry save those who did the crying.
18. And they cried to one another and said, "Why have not our requests been granted?"
19. And one saith, "Because the king hath not yet consulted his wise men and his astrologers."
20. And another saith, "He waiteth for the band to go broke, so that none will care to go into the city."
21. And yet another saith, "Verily, the king waiteth for the Yule-tide for he desireth to make our band happy in season."
22. And Nathan called the band together and said, "Of a truth the end of the year hasteneth upon us and no privileges are granted. What will you that we do?"
23. And the band sent their request a second time, but the king was silent.
24. And there was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

CHAPTER II

1. And it came to pass that after a season Nathan called the band Senior together. And he opened his mouth and spoke to them saying.
2. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, What shall it profit a man if he lament his condition forever and ever and lose what privileges he now hath?
3. "For the king hath consulted with his wise men, and they are all agreed that any of this band who hath permission from home may go into the city at will. And the band may burn their oil until late at night, with permission of the king's officers. But the king thinketh it unwise for young men and maidens to defame the land by Saturday night wooings.
4. "For verily there must be danger of couples getting lovesick in the kingdom, and he remarketh that there hath never been known a cure for this dread malady. Besides, these privileges were never granted to any in all his kingdom, therefore it seemeth unwise to be partial.
5. And Nathan continued and said, "Hie ye to your tents, and serve faithfully your ruler, the king. For it were better for ye that a Webster's Dictionary were hanged about your necks, and that ye were cast into the depths of Lake Louise than that ye should be rebellious to your king."

Calendar of Events

1924

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| September | 3. | School opens. Students come in. |
| September | 4 & 5. | General mix up. Classification and working off conflicts in class schedules. |
| September | 6. | Epworth League "Get Acquainted" party. |
| September | 9. | Jolly crowd of boys and girls go to Asheville to see "The Hunch Back of Notre Dame." |
| September | 10. | Full initiation of new students, both boys and girls. |
| September | 13. | Mnemosynean and Delphian reception in honor of new students. |
| September | 20. | Enterpean and Clio reception for new students. |
| September | 27. | Buncombe County Club entertains in honor of football team. |
| October | 9. | Epworth League union meeting. Picnic supper on campus. Pageant illustrating League work, directed by Mrs. Trowbridge. |
| October | 10. | Weaver-Mars Hill football game at Mars Hill. Score: 0-0. |
| November | 1. | "Rat Court" is established. |
| November | 3 & 4. | Pictures for annual taken. |
| November | 10. | Mnemosynean and Delphian play, Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." |
| November | 11. | Football game with Farm School. Score: Weaver 6, Farm School 0. |
| November | 29. | Thanksgiving football game. Score: Weaver 10, Mars Hill 0. Formal dinner and social in honor of football team. |
| December | 1. | Rat caps arrive. |
| December | 2-7. | Revival meeting conducted by the Rev. H. C. Sprinkle. |
| December | 5. | Silver cup presented for football. |
| December | 8. | Girls escort the boys to High School building to hear "Songs of Appalachia," by Mr. B. H. Lunsford. |
| December | 13. | Girls basketball game at Fassifern, Score: 15-15. |
| December | 15. | Game at Brevard Institute. Score: Weaver 30, B. I. 9. |
| December | 19. | Christmas vacation begins. Good-bye till 1925! |

1925

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| January | 4. | School reopens. |
| January | 20-23. | Mid-term exams. |
| January | 24. | Georgia-Tennessee club give party. |
| February | 6. | Clio-Enterpean play, "Peg O' My Heart." |
| February | 14. | Valentine party given by Stanly-Rowan club. |
| February | 22. | Holiday. Junior-Senior Banquet. Oh, what feasting! |
| April | 13. | Easter vacation. |
| May 30—June | 2. | Commencement. |

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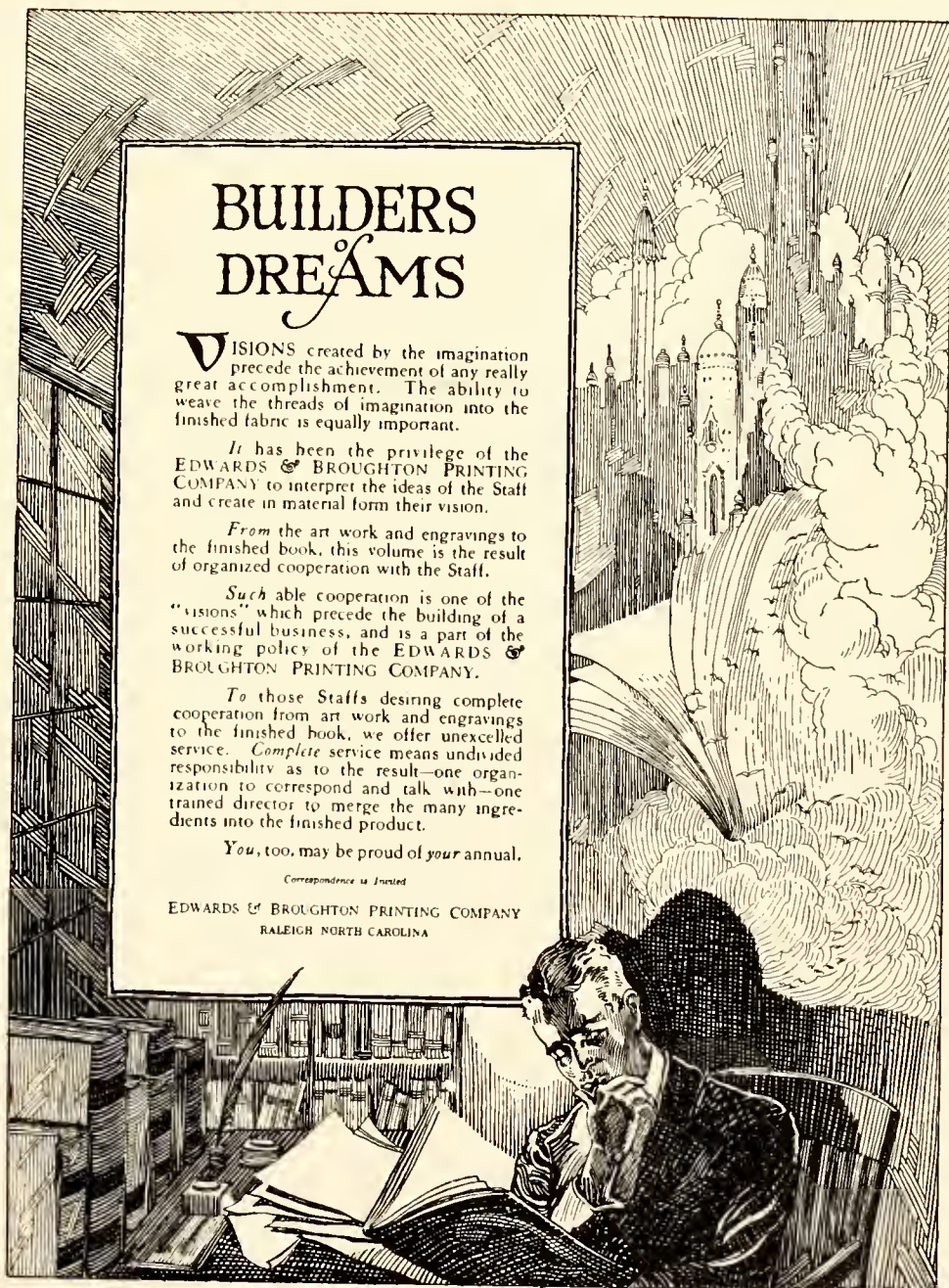
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