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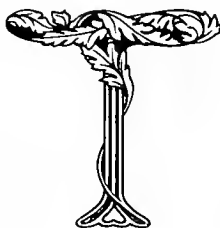
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ELIZABETH DELIA DIXON-CARROLL

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SO MANY ILLNESSES; WHO LED US UNSCATHED THRO'
THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC OF THIS YEAR; WHOSE SUNNY
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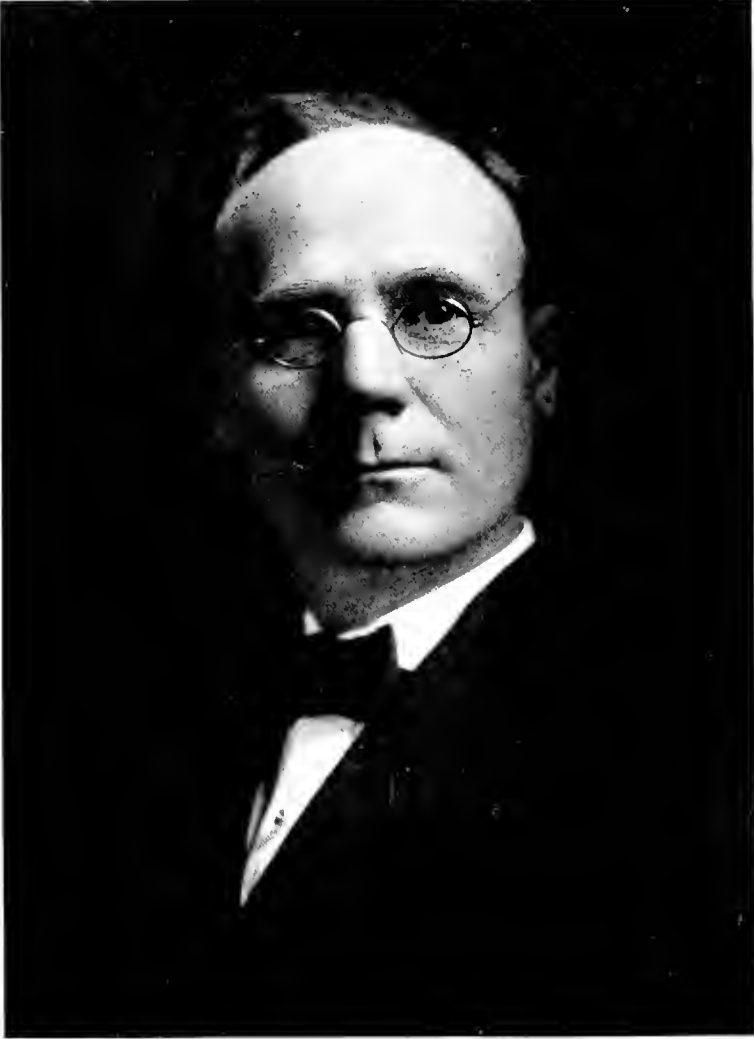
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Here's where we apply "Better late than Never!" But really, in this case we are not to blame, and even after everybody and everything has had influenza, even when a decision to cut out an annual altogether had to be overcome, and after a big undertaking had to be accomplished in an insufficient time, we present to you this baby book. She hasn't cut her eye teeth, she's very abnormally small, but she gives you a little of your school life as you have found it in the session 1918-'19 we hope!

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Class Color: Lavender and Gold

Flower: Wistaria

Mascot: Kewpie

Class Song: "Dese Bones Gonna Rise Agin"



ELSIE JOSEPHINE BRANTLEY

SPRING HOPE, N. C.

*"For I was made perfect too,
All thro' my keys that gave their
sounds to a wish of my soul."*



We strike another musical note in the Class of '19 when we come to Elsie. Surely we are blessed indeed. Has any one ever seen her when she didn't look nice? Has any ever seen her when she wasn't sweet and polite? A nature in perfect tune, a disposition in which all things work together for harmony, and a talent which lets forth the inner music thro' her finger tips—so we see this classmate. She loves to go to "shows"—probably she's only gleaned experience to use in her own "stage presence," for it is rumored that we'll some day be digging deep into our pocket books for the privilege of hearing her play.

LENA ERNESTINE BULLARD

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

*"Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm."*



Small? Yes, but in size only, for Lena is a big-hearted girl with broad sympathies and interests. She has entered into all phases of college life with boundless enthusiasm. Whether on the basketball court as captain of our team, or financing athletics or planning homes, Lena has put herself wholeheartedly to the task and accomplished it. We feel sure that out in the world her work will be as successful as her college record has been.



KATHLEEN COVINGTON

WADESBORO, N. C.

*"Her modest looks the cottage might
adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps be-
neath the thorn."*



For four years Kathleen has gone her quiet, modest, unassuming, unobtrusive way among us, yet she has won a firm and honored place in the love and esteem of all her classmates. We feel sure that, since it is her "delightful task to rear the tender thought, to teach the young idea how to shoot," she will also win her way to the hearts of all her pupils. But we sometimes wonder what she will do without Inez.

ANNIE LAURIE GIBSON

LAUREL HILL, N. C.

*"Come one, come all, this rock shall
fly
From its firm base as soon as I."*



We always think of determination, decision, and promptness when we think of Annie. Let her once decide a thing, there's an end of it. Let her once determine to do a thing and it is done. Tell her to come hither at a certain time and she will be there, not on time, but ahead of time. How often have we strolled into chapel at eight twenty-five and found Annie calmly waiting. That is all right, Annie, for when you leave our hallowed walls, you will not have to wait for a job, but it will be waiting for you.



FRENCH LEO HAYNES

CLYDE, N. C.

*"It means intensely, and means good:
To find its meaning is my meat and
drink."*



Here's French! She's a "good girl," and really hasn't red hair, although she is accused of it. She has the responsibility of the Student Government Association on her shoulders, so we can't imagine why her hair isn't gray.

She means lots to the college, and what would our class do without her? She's an all-round good friend, the kind old ladies call "the salt of the earth!" Nobody fears for her future, by past experience we know what she can do.

CELIA HERRING

CHENG CHOW, CHINA.

*"Dear, near, and true—no truer Time
himself can prove you, tho he make
you ever more dearer and nearer."*



All this is true, and more. The fact that she comes from far-off China makes us cherish her the more, for she expects to go back and teach the little yellow chaps how to live.

As a classmate she is all that one could wish; as a student—well, although it's maximum effect with minimum effort with Celia, she gets there all the same. As Society President she shows her spirit of leadership; as a friend, there's no better. Luck to Celia! We all wish it.



MADELEINE
WHITMORE HIGGS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

*"Grace was in all her steps,
Heaven in her eye,
In every gesture, dignity and love."*



Madeleine was voted our most versatile Senior, and truly we can not tell you in which of her roles she is most at home. We will all admit that Y. W. C. A. this year has broken all past records, and we know of no one of our number who has spread more equal suffrage propoganda around. As a "grand opera singer," or as "Wild Nell of the Plains" in the movies, she has no equal. But don't get the impression that Madeleine is for the gayer side of life, for she intends spending the greater part of her time in child welfare work.

RUTH HUBBELL

PARK MOUNTAIN, N. C.

*"I can not check my girlish blush,
My color comes and goes."*



Ruth entered college with us our Freshman year, but she decided that she didn't like us, so betook herself to far-off Texas. But Meredith hath charms that can't be broken, so after two years in the wild and woolly west, Ruth returned to graduate with the best class ever. We were so glad to receive the wanderer back that with one accord we made her our Vice-President. Though Ruth usually plays a silent part, her influence is felt, and we know there is something very worth while behind that silence.



ELLA JOHNSON

THOMASVILLE, N. C.

*"It is not her fault
If you never turn your eyes tail up
As she shakes upon E in all,
Or runs the chromatic scale up."*



And what shall we say of Ella? There's so much it's hard to know where to begin. First, look at the statistics; second, listen to her sing; third, watch how she gets up an operetta; fourth, see her in her robe of authority in the Astro Halls. We could add a fifth and say: Come to English Literature III and listen to her talk about Byron. If you do all these things, you'll see what a nice person she is to know—what a dependable soul she is to rely on! This is why we all like her.

BEULAH JOYNER

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

*"And love has led thee to the stranger
land,
Where men are bold, and strongly
say their say."*



Beulah is just as sweet as she is pretty—and remember, she's voted the prettiest in the Class. As Junior President she led us well. If you could hear her speak upon Economics you would recognize her scholarly nature.

We have a pretty good idea into what sea she's going to jump and soon! We all like it immensely—she does too!



AVARIE McDUFFY MARTIN

GRANITE FALLS, N. C.

*"A curse on all laws, but those
which love has made."*



When Avarie joined our Class last year we all said the more (or the "much") the merrier. She was indeed a big addition in more ways than one. Into whatever we try to do, she throws herself with all enthusiasm and helps us make it a big success. None of us can forget with what good nature and energy she took star parts, both in stunt night and in class day. Avarie is a good student, and has original ideas on most any subject. At present she has as her aim in life, to hang out her shingle as a lawyer, and if she follows up this aim we predict great success for her.

ZEULA CLYDE MITCHELL

YOUNGSVILLE, N. C.

*"Enough of talk;
My fault is that I tell too plain a
truth."*



Zeula can tell Dr. Dixon-Carroll of many unknown diseases, out of her own past and present experiences, but she seems perfectly sound to us. She's about the most conscientious person you ever saw. She's a good student; a good librarian; a good friend; you can't possibly make her mad—and isn't it refreshing to find someone like that! In fact, Zeula will come in for her share of the fame which the Class of '19 expects to create, and she already comes in for her share of the love of each member of the Class.



NONA MOORE

MARS HILL, N. C.

*"But God has a few of us to whom
He whispers in the ear,
The rest may reason and welcome;
'Tis we musicians know!"*



We have a versatile Class, haven't we? Nona is one of the musical units. Of what good are musical fingers, however, without a musical inside? Nona has both. We all have found that out. She can be Captain of Company C with great efficiency. She can talk with greater—especially to men. She can make good grades, and she can play the piano. What more could one ask? She is as nice as she is tall, and she'll be a "good girl" wherever she goes.

MARGARET
KATHERINE MURRAY

ROSE HILL, N. C.

*"It's wiser being good than bad,
It's safer being meek than fierce,
It's fitter being sane than mad!"*



Katie is so reserved that we find ourselves having to pierce an armor of dignity to reach her. But all of us have reached her at the end of four years and we know what she really is. A hard worker, a conscientious character, and a very generous heart. The greatest of these is the generous heart. Her classmates know that "Katie will do anything in the world for you"—and people on the outside of our circle will, piercing the armor, find her as we have found her, and will like her as we do.



MARY CLAIRE PETERSON

WILMINGTON, N. C.

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



If you traced the story of the Class of '19 through its four years of toil, tribulation, and reward, you would see without further word what her classmates think of Mary Claire. If you read the statistics of the Class of 1919, you will see what the school thinks of her. She will succeed in whatever she does, and her ability and charm will always stir others to action. The good wishes of us all follow her into whatever field of work she goes.

ISABELLA GRAVES POTEAT

BROOKLINE, MASS.

*"Beauty, truth, and rarity,
Grace in all simplicity."*



Everybody agreed that Isabel is our most handsome Senior, and since "Handsome is as handsome does," you may know that she is as beautiful in character as she is in personal appearance. We certainly have no more popular or lovable Senior. Although she came to Meredith only two years ago, she at once became a loyal member of our Class and a favorite of the student body, and even of the faculty, for she is a brilliant student. Her wit, fun, optimistic outlook on life, and charming personality will make her welcome anywhere she goes.



BONNIE ESTELLE RAY

CLINTON, N. C.

*"I dreamt I was in love again
With the One Before the Last,
And I smiled to greet the pleasant
pain
Of that innocent young past."*



How many "ones before the last" Bats can count remains and will always remain a mystery. We do know that she pines for the Sisk Division at present, and studies by spells. Another mystery is how Bats can keep a car on hand and make good marks. Was she born with an instinct of education? She says she's going to instruct others in the field of science. We know she'll do it well; and she'll be happy too, for she gives a cheerful note to the Class of '19.

ELSIE PEARL RIDDICK

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

*"The glory of a firm, capacious
mind."*



The old proverb says, "If you wish a thing well done, you must do it yourself," but we say if you wish a thing well done, give it to Elsie, and she will always do it better than you could have done it yourself. Who but Elsie would have attempted Greek and Latin the same year? Capability? Yes. Executive ability? Yes. Manage-ability? Why, she could manage the leaves off the trees. That's why we made her Business Manager of our OAK LEAVES this year. But don't make the mistake of taking Elsie for a cold piece of intellectuality; you just ought to see her keep a whole table of girls laughing for hours, or hear her pick "Castle on the River Rhine" on her guitar.



GRACE LILLIAN STAFFORD

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

*"Let the world slip, let the world go,
A fig for care, and a fig for woe."*



Lillian has never let study interfere with her college course. Yet we will be willing to bet that few of the bookworms have gotten any more out of college life than Lillian has. By combining the campus course with that of sewing and cooking, she has kept a fair mixture of work and pleasure, and she has also seen to it that those Senior privileges were not given in vain. When others grumble and complain, turn to Lillian, who with her sunny disposition and jolly laugh, will prove a friend worth while.

INEZ CATHERINE WATKINS

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

*"The first great work, a task per-
formed by few,
Is that yourself may to yourself be
true."*



One would have to go far to find a truer and better friend than Inez. Being of a reserved nature, her circle of friends may not be as large as some, but they are deep and lasting. Those who know her best, love her for her sweetness of disposition and loveliness of character, and count it a privilege to be numbered with her friends. Inez is a good student and a loyal worker in whatever pertains to college life.



Prettiest	BEULAH JOYNER
Wittiest	FRENCH HAYNES
Most Brilliant	MARY CLAIRE PETERSON
Best Student	MARY CLAIRE PETERSON
Handsomest	ISABELLE POTEAT
Most Versatile	MADELEINE HIGGS
Most Popular	ELLA JOHNSON
Best All 'Round	CELIA HERRING

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1919

In September of 1915—girls from all parts of North Carolina and other States assembled at Meredith College and perfected an organization that has lasted for four years and is now known as the Senior Class of Meredith College.

Upon our arrival in college we received a hearty greeting from the faculty and members of other classes. Yet we were made by the latter to feel that a certain invisible, intangible barrier existed between them and us. That barrier was supposed to be our greenness, which we would have to overcome before we could associate with them in full fellowship (or ladyship if the discriminating prefer that word). Just to show them that this barrier existed only in their imagination we decided to prove our ability.

First, we entertained the Junior Class in gypsy fashion. We had auto-trucks to take us about six miles in the country where we had erected a big tent in front of which a crackling fire roared. There we played games, sang songs, ate, and had a good time until a late hour.

What really established the Freshman Class as a respective member of the college community, and proved the final blow to the Sophs was the fact that we won the basketball championship. Our colors proudly waving high above those of the vanquished Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors made a glorious ending to the year.

In the Fall of 1916 we returned to college as Sophomores. Not all of our members came back, but those of us who did came with the same exalted opinion of self that the Sophomores of the previous year had entertained. We received the Freshman Class of that year and enjoyed the usual fun afforded by animals of that species.

The event of that year that lingers freshest in our memory is the celebration of "Sophomore Night." We went down town to the "movies," stopped at the drug store for drinks, and ended the evening with a big feast in the society halls.

In order to prove beyond a doubt that the Athletic victory of the preceding year was not an accident but the result of real ability, we again won the championship in basketball and also in tennis.

As Juniors we returned to college with our numbers considerably lessened. With a certain dignity and poise attained by two years of association with the

faculty and girls of other classes, we put aside our foolish capers and settled down to hard, consistent work.

During the year the Freshman Class gave us a reception which we all enjoyed very much. Then in order that we might test the truthfulness of that adage "It is more blessed to give than to receive," we sent the Senior Class to see a play called *The Bird of Paradise*. We learned that both giving and receiving afforded us much pleasure, but we shall not say which afforded us the more.

Our reputation as athletes had been established, so as a matter of course we again won the championship in basket ball and tennis.

As Seniors we returned to college with a realization of our approaching duties and responsibilities in life. Accordingly we settled down to a year of hard work that we might be better prepared to assume the duties and responsibilities which would soon be ours.

During this year the ever-loyal Sophomore Class has given us a banquet and planted a tree on the campus for us. The Juniors have given us a most enjoyable entertainment and been nice to us in other ways. To both of these classes we extend our thanks and assure them of our appreciation of all they have done for us.

During our four years in college the members of the faculty have assisted us in every way possible, and right here we wish to record our thanks and appreciation of their untiring energy and efforts in our behalf.

Now, as your humble historian finishes the task required of her, would it be amiss to prophesy that the future history of the members of the Class of 1919 of Meredith College may be found in the future history of our State and Nation?

HISTORIAN OF CLASS OF 1919.

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Motto: "We are now becoming what we hope to be"

Colors: Lavender and white

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JUNIOR CLASS POEM

*'Tis years it seems—but really scarcely three
Since we with longing eyes beheld the class,
Which poor old mortals such as we might see,
But never, never, while we live surpass.*

*I said that that was three short years ago—
We could not let the mighty challenge pass,
And so we strove their ways and means to know,
That we might reach the far-off goal en masse.*

*'Tis done. We have the way and dignity,
The poise becoming to the Junior Class;
But my, we fail to see divinity,
We're still just human beings—alas.*

*They call us bridge, or link, or poky slow;
All right, we say, we'll let that idea pass.
Just smoke this in your pipe, we know you know
The missing link is not the Junior Class.*

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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Motto: Forward march

Colors: Khaki and white

CLASS ROLL:

CORNELIA AYERS	MARY LYNN JUDD
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GLADYS BEAM	EMMA LOUISE KEHOE
MILDRED BEASLEY	ALBERTA LAMM
SALLIE MAY BEAL	ALMA LAWRENCE
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EVELYN BRIDGER	GLADYS LEWIS
ANNA BELLE BRIDGER	MARY HAZEL LONG
MARY LEE CALDWELL	JANIE MAUNEY
ELIZABETH CULLOM	MATTIE MACON NORMAN
MOULTRIE DRAKE	FOY PEELE
JONNIE LOU DAVIS	LIDIE PENTON
LOUISE FLEMMING	MARGARET POPE
LILLIAN FRANKLIN	CORALIE PARKER
ELLEN FRENCH	FLORA PARKER
MARY FLOYD	LOUISE POWELL
KATHERINE GIBBS	SIBYL SMITH
LIZZIE GORDON	MARGARET STROUD
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EDNA EARLE HINTON	SARAH TAYLOR
ELIZABETH HUNTLEY	JEANNETTE TALLEY
MARY JOHNSON	MARY WHITE
CHRISTINE JUDD	MILDRED YOUNGBLOOD



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Secretary



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L. F. YANKIN '21

THE CLASS OF '21

*Who was It,
When "green things" sprouted in September,
Took "things" in hand most young and tender—
Taught them reverence, truth, and sense
(I'm sure no one could have much less!)
And 'twas not nice to knock on library doors?
Oh, ho! Of course 'twas US—the Sophomores!
We've done our bit, we've cheered the sick,
In quarantine we were staunch as brick.
We've put our sign on every Freshman's door
A red, red snake and "Beware the Sophomore!"
The Queens of the campus—mistresses of '21,
We've done our duty—yes, bless us, every one!*

CHRISTINE JUDD, '21.

N.B.—The above is the Sophomorish composition of a very Sophomorish Soph, and is accepted as the Sophomorish poem of the very Sophomorish Class of '21.

FRESHMAN CLASS

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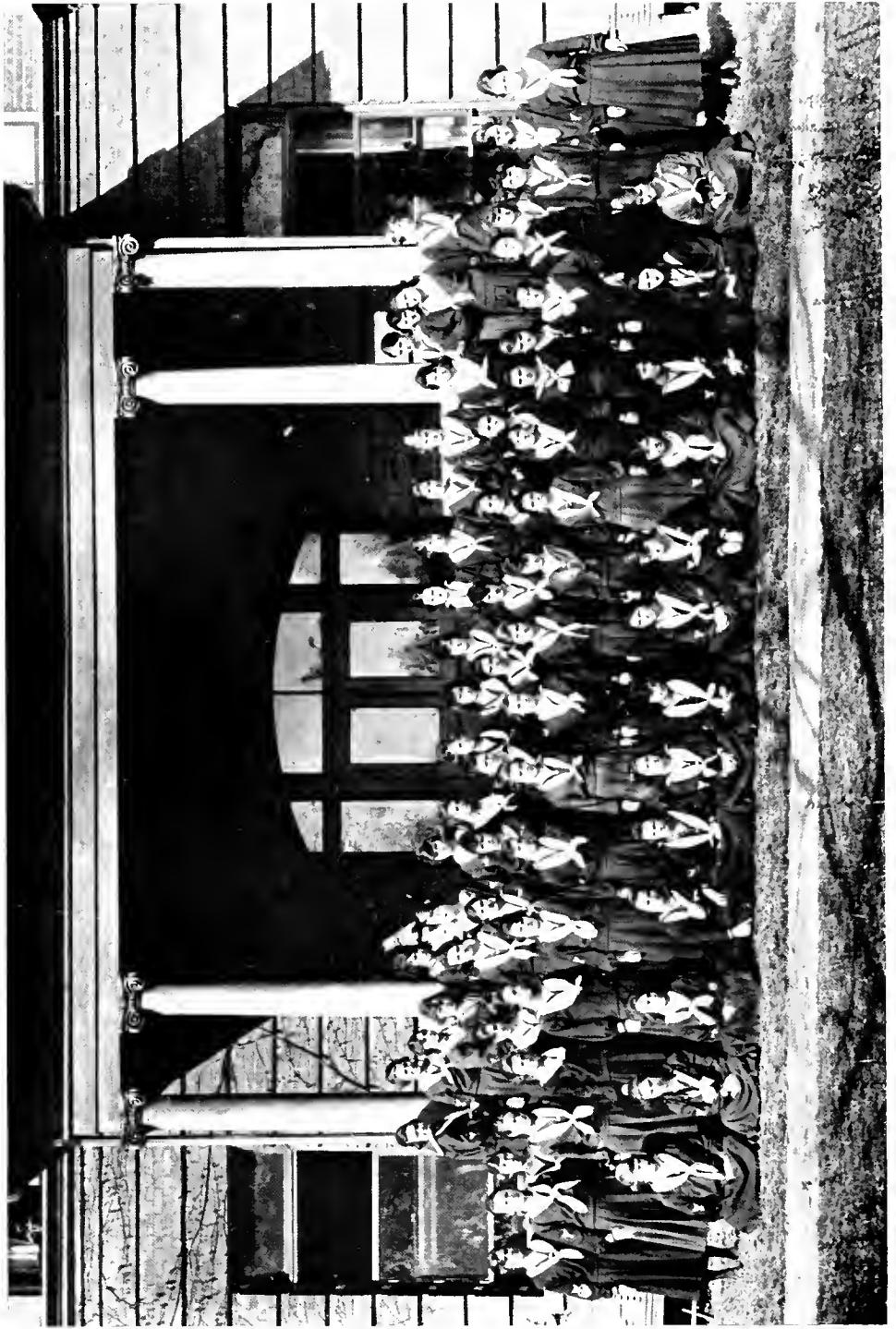
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Motto: At it, all at it, always at it

Colors: Green and white

CLASS ROLL

EULA ADAMS	ETHEL GILLETT	SARAH NOOE
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FLORENCE BROWN	PEARL HOPKINS	EFFIE ROUSE
HATTIE BURLESON	LILLIAN HORTON	BEULAH ROWLAND
VIVIAN BURNSVILLE	SAVON HORTON	EVELYN SENTELLE
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JULIA CALVERT	RUTH HUDSON	HILDA SHEETS
THELMA CARROLL	HETTIE HUGGINS	LESSIE SMITH
BETH CARROLL	LUCILE INSCOE	SADIE SMITH
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ALMA CLAY	SARAH JEFFRIES	VALMORE STALLINGS
CLARA CLAPP	LAURA JOYNER	CLAUDILEEN SYKES
IRMA COLEY	CLARA JOHNSON	MARY SCARBOROUGH
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RUTH COX	MARY KENNEDY	ELMA TILLEY
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SUSAN DEVAR	BERTHA LANGDON	MARY THOMPSON
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MILDRED FLEMING	MABEL NAYLOR	MARY CREECH WILLIAMS
CHRISTINE FOWLER	MARGARET NICHOLSON	CATHERINE WINFIELD
DAISY FRANKLIN		



Dear Mama:

I'm here. I had an awful time getting here, though. It's Sunday now. We got off the train and were met by some girls with great big red banners pinned on them which read like this: "Y. W. C. A." (You know that's what that woman made a speech about at home on last preaching day) "We want you." Well I read that and thought they meant it, so I went up to them and told them I was Mr. Haywood's daughter and that papa was sheriff of Brush County and that he had been to Raleigh twice last summer and that we were right rich, though not to say anything about it. They acted just like I was a pebble on the ground and just took me by the arm and handed me out to another woman who was decorated like the others with red banners. I came on, though, even if I wasn't wanted and got up to the place about ten o'clock. The next morning I was arisen from my slumbers by a bell. Thinking it was a fire bell I got up and split out down the hall with a pitcher of water. I ran all around the place, but could see no fire so started on back to my room. On the stairs I met the hired girl and she says, "Where you been with that thar pitcher." Well, I wanted to stop right there and correct her English, but happened to think I had left my room unlocked so thought I wouldn't take time to instruct her. I told her that I heard the fire bell and went out to see where it was and to help put it out. Well, she didn't do a thing but just bend double with giggles, so I went on, thinking how foolish some people were. Mama if you had her I believe you could train her up right well. She looks right bright.

Well, in about half an hour another fire bell rang, but I decided the old house could burn down before I'd budge again. Besides I had on my new green dress you had Miss Holbrook make for me before I left and I wasn't going to have anything get on it. In about fifteen minutes another one rang and I heard such a bustle I thought sure enough something has at last happened and ran out to see the blaze. Everybody was going in the same direction so I went too. They got to a big door and pushed in like you've seen the chickens do at feeding time. Well I pushed in too, for I wasn't going to have anybody get ahead of me. Well, I have never been so disappointed in my life. It wasn't a thing but the dining

room. I was so disappointed I just flopped down in the first chair my gaze rested upon. In about a second here came a human elephant, I don't know who she was, and said "This is the President's table." I walked over to another table and sat down and here came another girl towards me, wearing that silly grin that the hired girl wore when I told her I had been to hunt the fire, and whispered something in my ear. All I caught was "move" so I just got disgusted and came to my room and finished eating that fowl you fixed for me. I didn't care any way, for they didn't have anything for breakfast except just common every-day spoon bread.

Well, I've got to go call on Miss Paschal. She sent word she wanted to see me. I guess she just wants to know how I like here. I will write again soon.

With much love and affection.

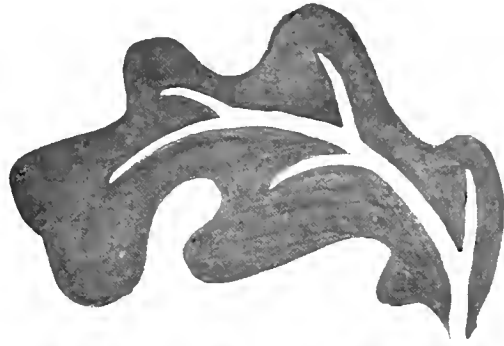
Your daughter,

ARABELLE.

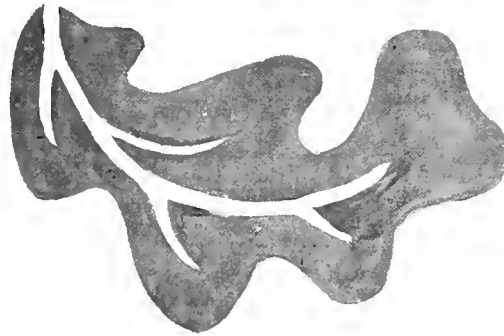
P. S. I think I can enter Junior in Piano for I heard a Junior playing this morning and she didn't play a thing except some scales and you know I've had them.

Probably I can enter Sophomore English too, for you know Mr. Watson always did say I read "The Ancient Mariner" with such feeling. A. M.

BERT HOLMAN '22.



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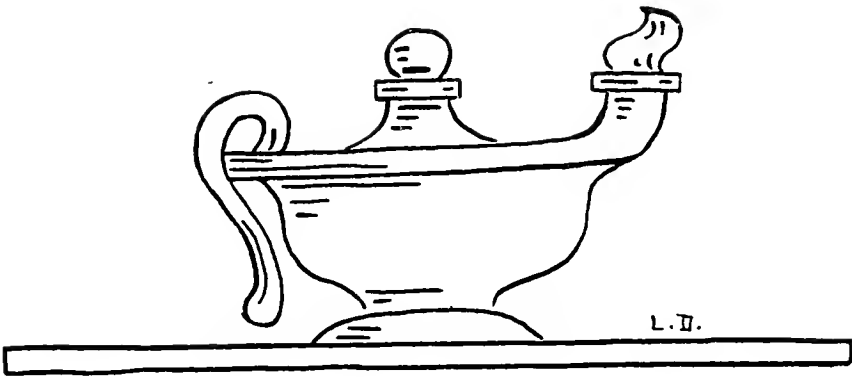
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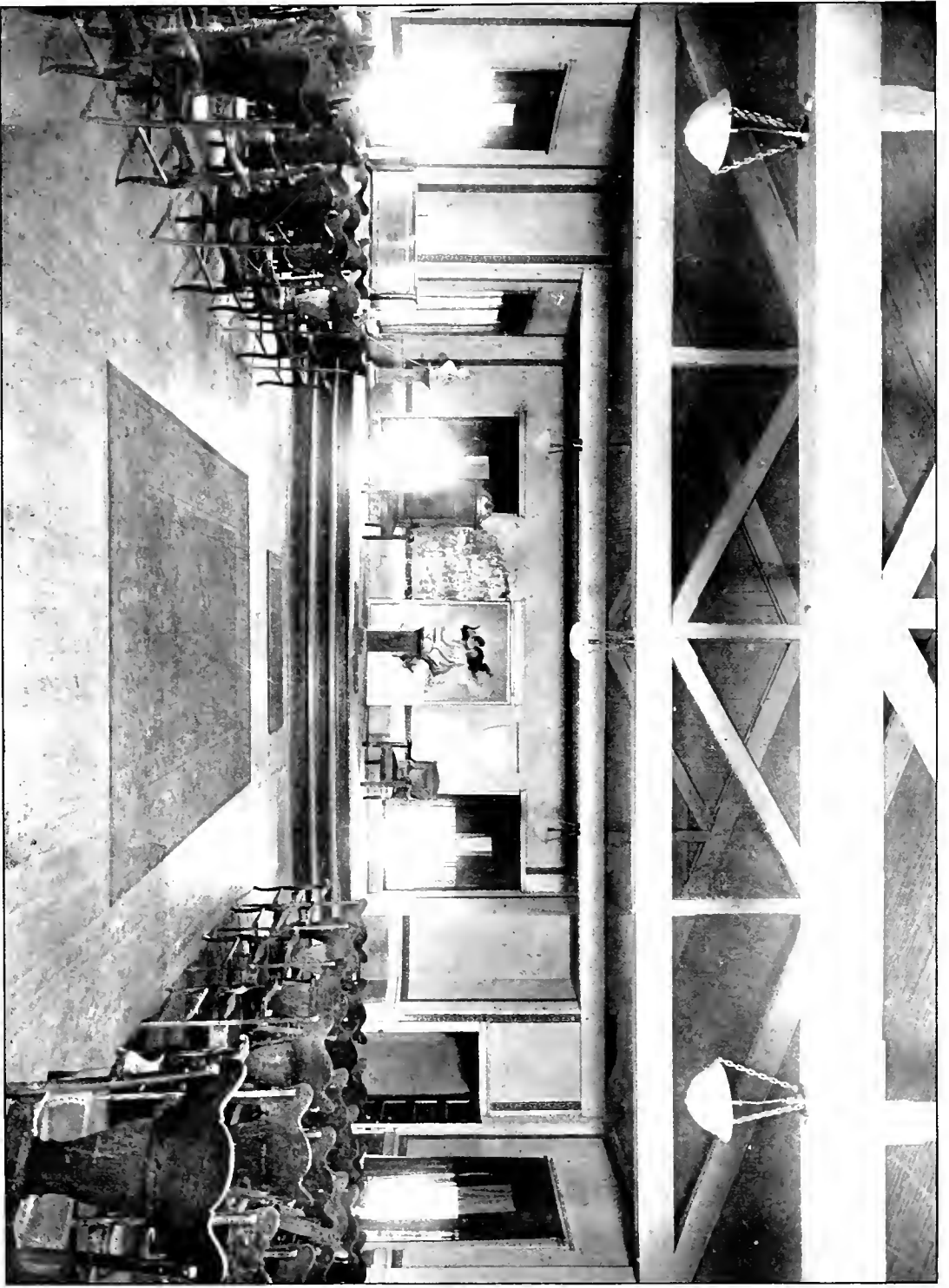
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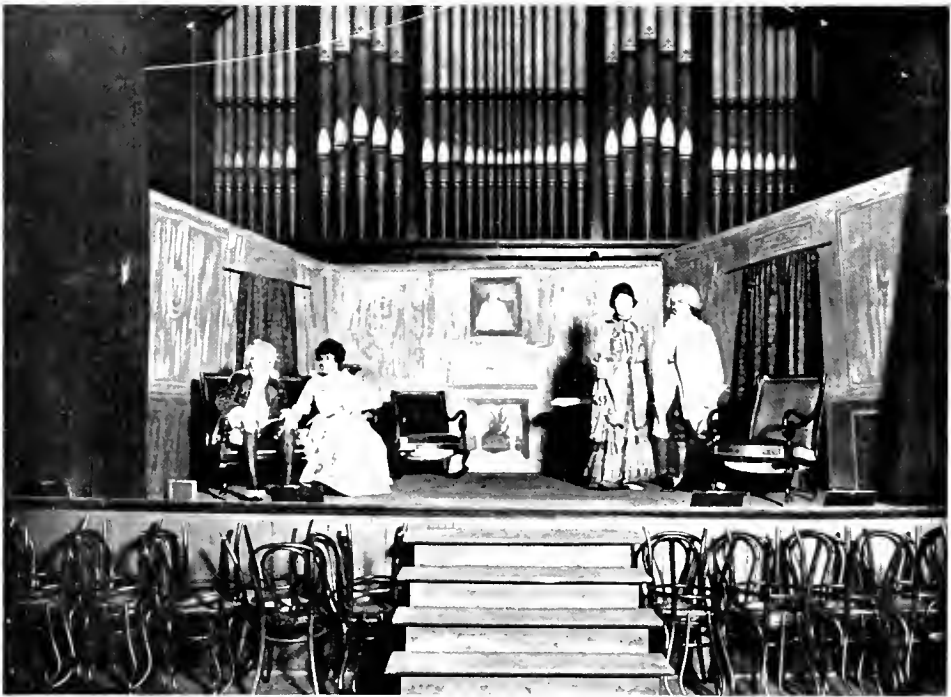
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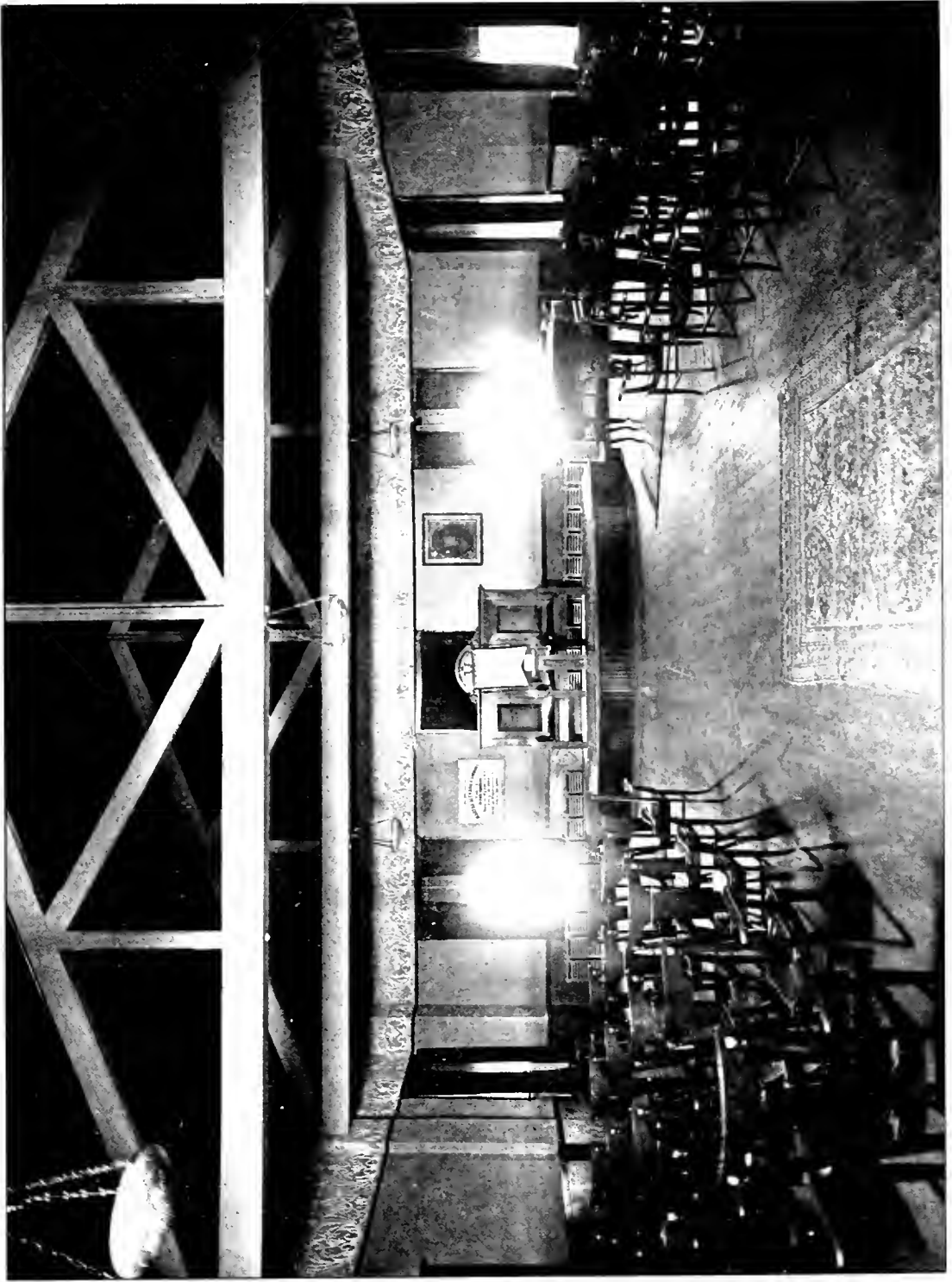
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<i>Center</i>	MARY CLAIRE PETERSON
<i>Guard</i>	ELLA JOHNSON
<i>Guard</i>	ISABELLE POTEAT
<i>Guard</i>	FRENCH HAYNES



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

<i>Captain</i>	CARROLL
<i>Center</i>	CARROLL
<i>Foward</i>	HOCUTT AND GUNTER
<i>Guard</i>	MONEY AND MACMILLAN
<i>Subs</i>	BLAND AND WOOTEN



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

<i>Captain</i>	SIBYL SMITH
<i>Center</i>	LIZZIE GORDON
<i>Forward</i>	{ LILLIAN FRANKLIN
	{ SIBYL SMITH
<i>Guard</i>	{ MILDRED BEASLEY
	{ ALBERTA LAMM



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<i>Center</i>	NAYLOR
<i>Forward</i>	JEFFRIES AND ADAMS
<i>Guard</i>	BURNSVILLE AND HUGGINS



IRREGULAR'S BASKETBALL TEAM

<i>Captain</i>	EVELYN BAZEMORE
<i>Center</i>	MYRTLE AUSTIN
<i>Forward</i>	{ FLORRIE BYRD
	{ KATE SHIPMAN
<i>Guard</i>	{ EMMA JACKSON
	{ ESTELL BEACH

TENNIS TEAMS



SENIOR



JUNIOR



SOPHOMORE



FRESHMAN



Capt. Johnson



Capt. Joyner



Company "A"



Company "B"



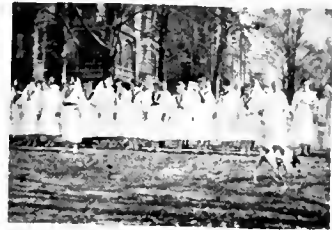
Capt. Moore



Capt. Porcat



Company "C"



Company "D"

WORLD-IT-H
S.A.T.C.

S. A. T. C. AT MEREDITH

About the middle of October, when the flu was raging and the authorities thought it best to quarantine us, we started a movement which put us all in fine physical trim, furnished great amusement and saved the whole student body, and incidentally the faculty, from nervous prostration. Such a movement deserves due consideration in these pages.

We made it as nearly like the regular army as possible, even succeeding, before the new began to wear off, in making the student body arise before its regular time in order to get in extra drill. So you see we were enthusiastic! Captains Johnson of Company A, Joyner of Company B, Moore of Company C and Poteat of Company D with the aid of their first and second lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and so forth, fairly made the welkin ring with the shouting of orders, until any squad in the whole battalion did not hesitate once when it was told to do "squads left or right, or bout face." Army slang became prevalent among the officers as well as the enlisted men. And so we trudged from one end of our wee campus to the other until every soldier knew every bump and blade of grass on the entire square.

But finally the day arrived when we were allowed to march proudly down the streets of Raleigh and the Raleigh people greeted us with bursts of applause on every doorstep, so that we were made to realize how we citizens should scream when a real soldier passes by. It gives one a thrill that he can get in no other way. With Majors Durhair and Royster at the head, followed by Lieutenant Herring and Sergeant Maje Stroud, the army marched with triumphant step, Color Sergeant Higgs proudly bearing the flag before us.

The success of the work of the battalion is proved by the fact that not one flu germ had the courage to attack a one of the gallant warriors. For services rendered on the field the battalion extends to Major Durham its sincere thanks, and to Major Royster, who was in the lead of her men through rain and shine we extend congratulations and deep appreciation from the battalion.

But not only did the battalion succeed in barricading against the influenza but when the United War Work Campaign was launched we took the offensive, went after and captured two thousand five hundred dollars which we succeeded in turning over to Secretary Colton.

BLACK LETTER DAYS FOR MEREDITH

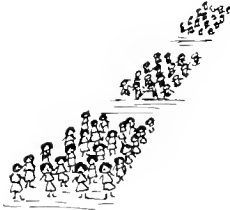


Sept. 11. Arrival—High hopes—Low spirits.



Sept. 15. (I think). Dr. Brewer consults Dr. Dixon. We give up shopping.

Oct. 1. Dr. Brewer consults Dr. Dixon. We give up walking.



Oct. 11. Dr. Brewer consults Major Durham. We begin walking—on the campus——!

Oct. 15. S. A. T. C. in full swing. Drs. D. and B. think we've forgotten Fayetteville Street (We haven't.)

Oct. 27. Dr. Brewer consults Dr. Dixon. Contemplate restriction of letters—they carry germs.



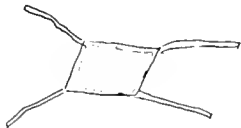
Oct. 28. Girls find out with a shock that *their* brothers cannot transmit germs. Other girls' brothers can!

Nov. 1. Tankers came to drill battalion. Wild excitement reigns.





Nov. 11, 4 A.M. Peace. We actually go around the square. (Holiday.)



Dec. 18. Flu masks in evidence. N. B.—Thro' gargling, and drilling on our campus, we have reached the Christmas holiday (with fine team work) without a case of flu.



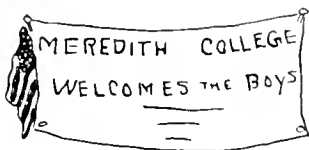
Jan. 7. Back again.

Jan. 9. The flu is with us—Fine team work falls thro' somewhat; about one-fourth of the girls vamoose.



Jan. 14. Exams (Academic Council decides to be easy (??) on the remaining girls!!!)

Feb. 1. Ella Johnson sends P. W. a valentine (she's afraid he might leave).



Mar. 23. 30th Division Parades. We all turn out in smiles and signs. Reception at night. One girl complains because her beau chewed tobacco. "Meredith welcomes the 30th Division"—etc.



Mar. 31. Juniors are dead game sports. cf: Mem. book.



April 20. Easter.



May 27. Commencement.

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GREAT EXCITEMENT AT MEREDITH

WAR NEWS SWEEPS THE COLLEGE

Extra brought all girls to Chapel to hear news of Germany's acceptance of Wilson's peace terms. Prayer for Government and President in this crisis. Several girls go to infirmary with nervous chills. Next morning brings news that the extra was unofficial. Great disappointment among girls. More nervous pesterations.

MEREDITH WAR ACTIVITIES.

Saturday afternoons and evenings the Meredith girls give their time to making "flu" masks for the Red Cross. Many of our fair members have embroidered their initials in the corners of the mask, hoping some beloved Sammy may think of them as he catches "flu" germs in his mask.

Meredith girls use no sugar in their cereals—go thou and do likewise.

Buy a bond! You must, because nobody but Freshmen are falling for them yet. The upper classmen seem to have gotten broke last year.

Gargle your throat! Avoid the "flu" and do your war work at home.

Clean your plate and lick the Kaiser.

Win the war by eating prunes.

Save the seeds—can be used in making gas masks.

SOCIETY NEWS.

Last Saturday evening the Astro. Society entertained the new members with some very thrilling letters to the boys at the front. Misses Glenn Ward, Madeleine Higgs, Madge Daniels, and Frances Johnston read letters. Miss Daniels' was voted best. Some delightful music was rendered, so we heard, the Editor not being a member of this society can't give further details or stand for the truth of those given. It is all hearsay evidence.

The Phi Society entertained new members with a circus. Animals, clowns, snake charmers, all performed a part. The Editor won fame as a fat clown, made up mostly of pillows. There was a wondrous brass band, with the accent on the brass, which rendered delightful music. Pop-corn, ice cream, peanuts, and striped stick candy could be had at the attractive booths. Everyone seemed to enjoy the circus.

CO-ED BRIEFS.

Because of the "flu," the masculine members of the faculty have been forced to take up their abode in Meredith College.

Josiah Boomhour, Eddie Gleason, Holly Hollingsworth, and Lem Freeman all occupy Mrs. Ferrell's music studio. The studio is fitted up with four cots, a dresser, and two pianos.

Eddie is inclined to play rag after 10:30.

Josiah is Proctor on first floor M. B. He is very strict with the boys.

Marked copies of Handbook have been given to our co-eds.

Josiah reported to President of S. G. A. Monday morning that Eddie had been out all night and wasn't seen until daybreak. Strenuous measures will be taken. Eddie will probably be expelled.

Lem is reported for attending a dance Monday night.

Josiah says he can't do much with the boys.

Holly and Eddie are going to be made to stand exam. on Handbook if they don't observe house rules better.

Holly led Chapel yesterday—more scared than John Henry ever dared to be. Eddie is going to be sentenced to lead Chapel by Executive Committee if he breaks another rule.

More trouble for co-eds; more strenuous measures to be taken. Josiah even broke a rule. All the fair co-eds took dinner with the young lady members of the faculty without making the arrangement with the Dean.

Holly has been caught flirting with Miss Royster and is reported as being quite fond of Miss Stark.

Josiah says he hates to tell on the "boys," but feels it his duty to do so.

Co-eds are not allowed to use the phone, as this is only a Senior privilege.

Lem persists in playing cards and preparing sermons after light bell.

Meredith speed limit—100 miles an hour. Make it if you can.

MAN ON PORCH OF THIRD FLOOR, MAIN BUILDING.

GIRLS OF MIDDLE ALCOVE GREATLY FRIGHTENED.

Uncertainly shrieks rend the midnight air on night of October 16th. Girls of middle alcove fill the hall with yells and howls of terror. Mary Lee Caldwell reports that someone tried to raise the shade of her window. Madeleine Higgs reports sound of footsteps outside her window.

Ella Johnson is reported to have slept through it all, but more frightened than anyone when finally awakened by shouts of friends.

Lillian Stafford and Bats Ray have hysterio-epileptic fits. Son blesses them out.

Son, Miss Paschal, and the Editor explore the porch around middle alcove. The Editor was behind. No man was found.

Girls swear he must have slid down porch column. Miss Paschal says it was the wind and the girls' imagination. *Some imagination*, the Editor thinks.

Most of the girls spend sleepless night. Editor didn't go to sleep until two in the morning—wasn't scared, though. Excitement at last blown over and all is quiet along the Potomac tonight.

ICE CREAM

SOLD ON CAMPUS EVERY SATURDAY

Proceeds go to "Y" Room
5c. a Cone

PATRONIZE THE "Y" STORE

EVERYTHING VERY CHEAP

1 tid-bit.....	5c.
2 Peanuts.....	5c.
1 piece Candy.....	10c.
Let Us Spend Your Money	

"FLU."

The "flu" will fly if you'll just try to send it by. So far Meredith College has escaped the dread influenza, thanks to gargled throats and fresh air. The favorite morning greeting is "good morning. Have you gargled your throat?"

For three weeks now Meredith girls have not seen inside a drug store, White's Ice Cream, or the Ten-cent Store; also for three Sundays Church has been cut. Even the "flu" brings compensations.

Quarantine hasn't become tiresome yet, as news from the outside makes us glad enough to stay on the inside.

The Editor has had a slight sore throat, but is recovered now. So far has had no symptoms of of the "flu," but several symptoms of insanity.

Celia Herring for the past few weeks has had the toothache in the "jawbone of an ass" (with apologies to Shakespeare), but we don't think it will develop into "flu."

FACULTY CULLINGS.

Miss Shiffer will soon be President of S. G. A. She has already been taking the girls' privileges and giving demerits.

Miss McGill, new voice teacher from Scotland, delights in doing the highland fling at faculty meetings.

Miss Paschal still insists on everybody reading the bulletin board at least three times a day.

Holly gosh, the new Education professor, is a general favorite of the younger members of the faculty.

Those suffering from insomnia are requested to see Dr. Hollingsworth an hour a day on any of his classes, which will cure all tendencies to insomnia.

IN AND ABOUT COLLEGE.

Miss Isabelle Poteat much discouraged over physical exam. Never knew what a whale she was before—or behind either.

Apples cooked in dish water new dish at Meredith.

When Annie Brackett gets tired of being a faculty, she puts on her Sophomore dress and strolls around with Elsie Riddick.

Bats, Pretty Parker, and Lillian are still doing the extreme in hair style.

New discovery: Mary Linn Judd walks just like Lem.

The Editor has just received an invitation to a party in F. H. She is requested to come dressed as a little girl. At present she has her hair rolled around the bed-post in order to have curls.

SENIOR BRIEFS.

Sitting on front row in Chapel about lost its fascination. Bats and Lillian not cutting yet.

The Guitar Club met with Miss Elsie Riddick last night. Topic for discussion was "the influence of ragtime music on Shakespeare's plays."

Senior stationery came last week. Very beautiful and costs like the deuce.

Senior Class dues only \$10 this year.

Isabelle Poteat and Inez Watkins are taking seven hours under the new Education professor, while Editor has only four. Afraid they will get him yet.

Miss Isabelle Poteat is sewed up in her black middly suit for the winter; has forgotten the combination already; can't extricate herself.

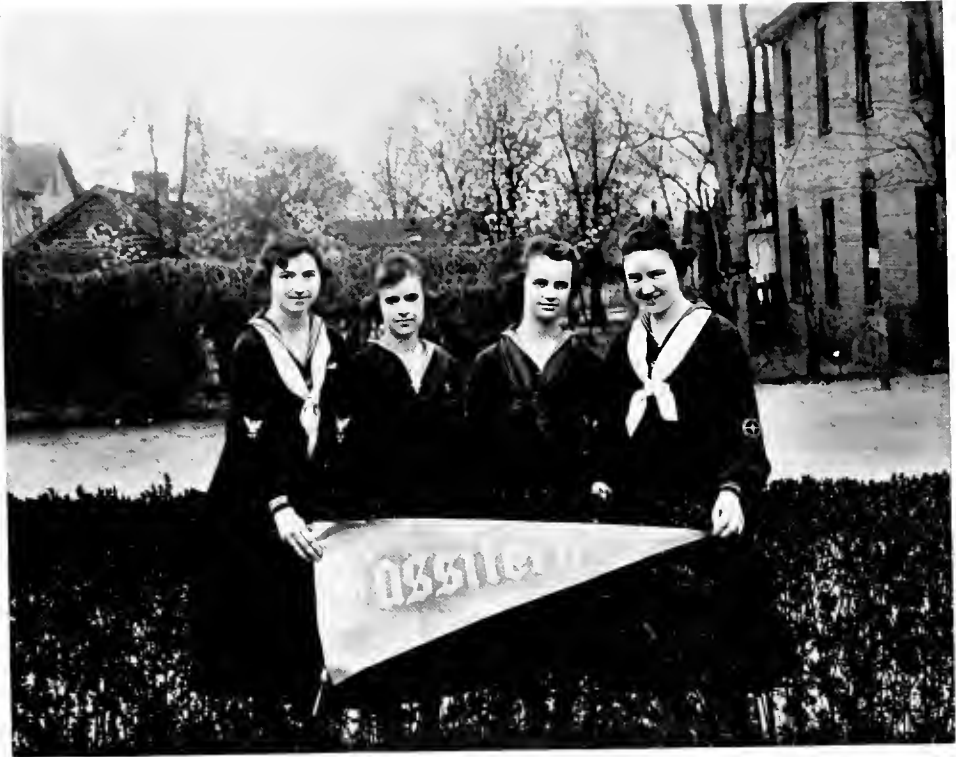


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SENIOR RUGGLES CLUB

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| <i>Po Ruggles' Picture</i> | RUTH HUBBEL | Conradus | ANNIE GIBSON | Larry | LENA BULLARD |
| <i>Sarah Maude</i> | ELSIE RUDDICK | Susan | KATHLEEN COVINGTON | Carol Boyd | FRENCH HAYNES |
| <i>Peter</i> | MARY CLAIRE PETERSON | Sophia | ELSIE BRANTLEY | The Maid | AVERIE MARTIN |



FASSIFERN GROUP

ROSE MARTIN
JESSIE JENKINS

EDITH JENKINS
FRANK MARTIN



WALL NUTS

Colors: Khaki and Peach

Motto: Present arms

Place: Camp Meredith

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Time: When the "flu" was flying *Place:* From Main to Faircloth

Motto: Flee from the wrath of "Son."

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<i>Huntress</i>	IVIE HORN
<i>Chief Mover</i>	LILLIAN FRANKLIN



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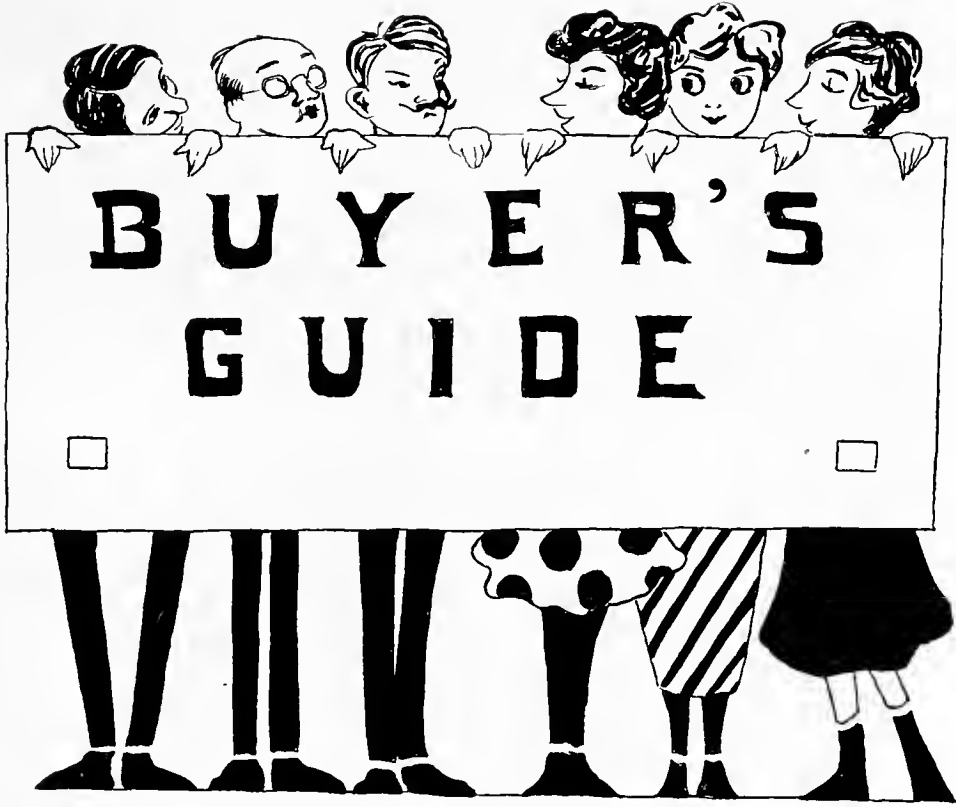
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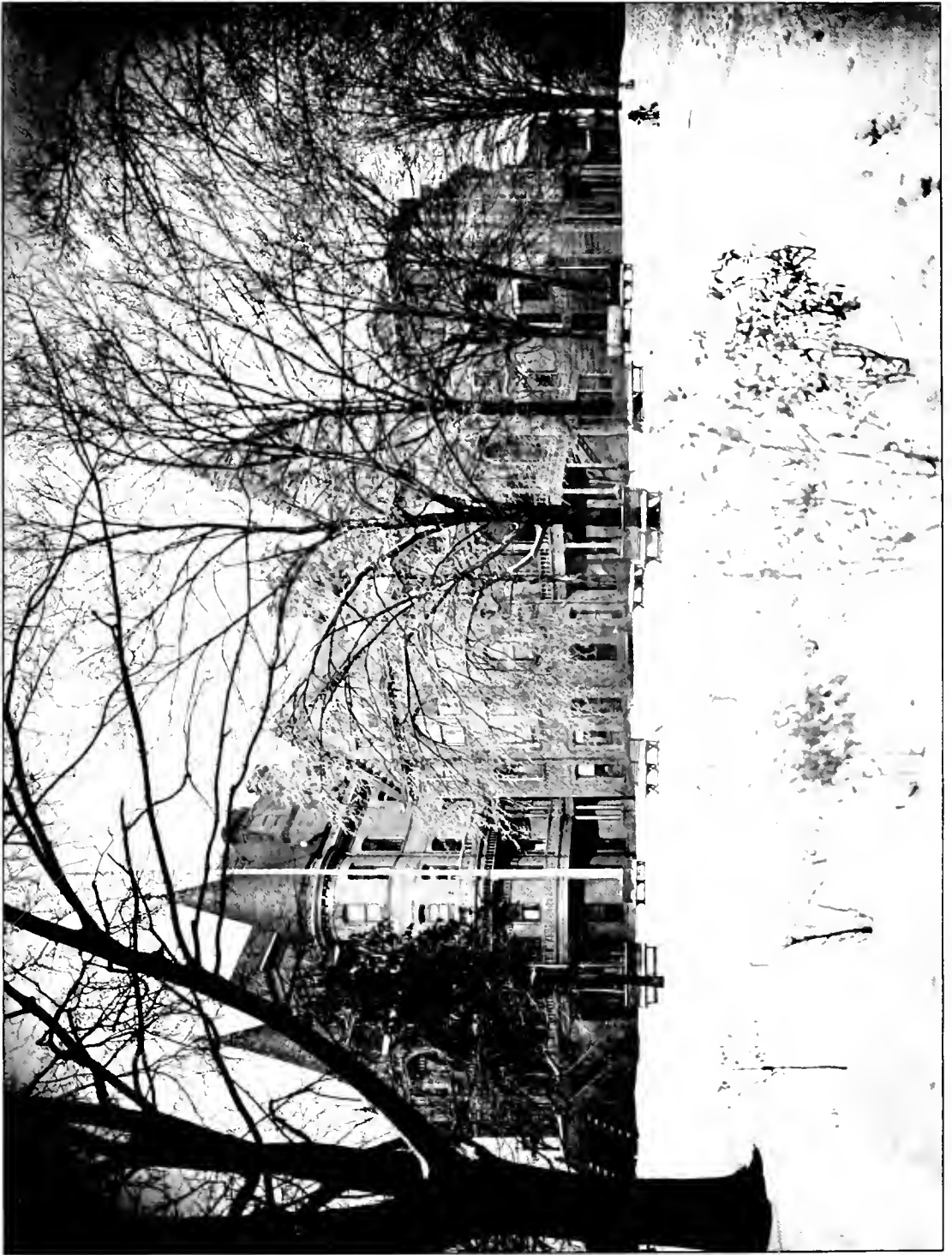
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