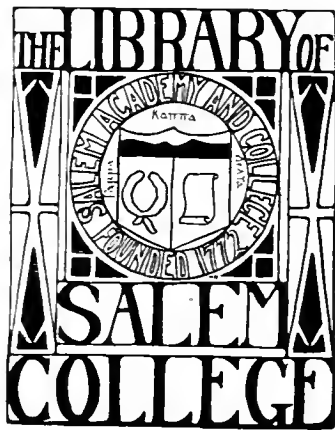
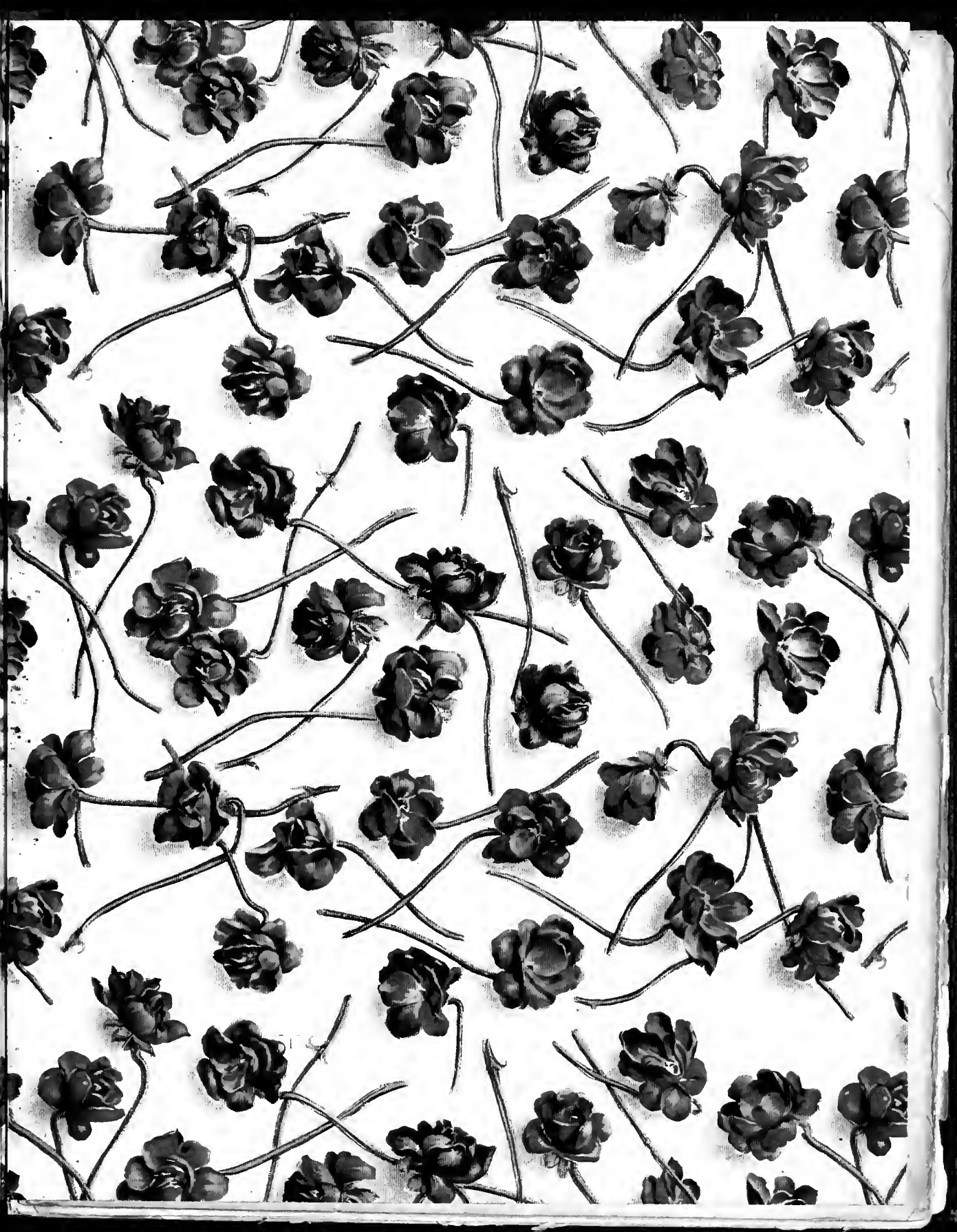


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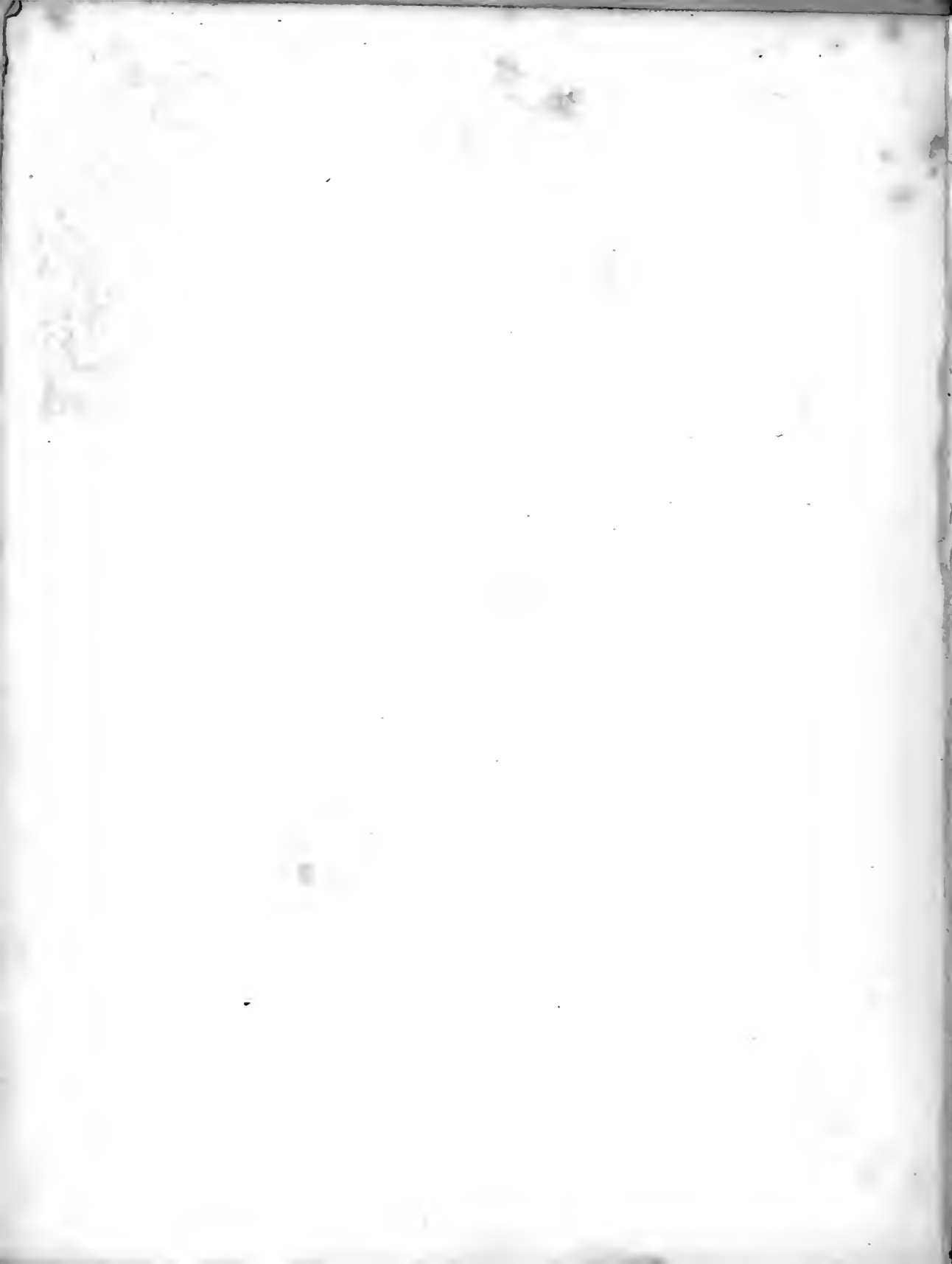








John H. Clewell



The Classes



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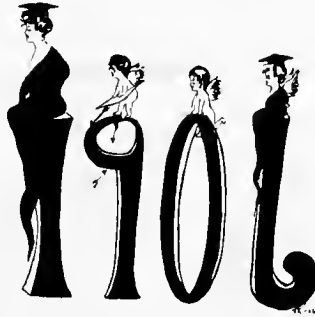




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Salem College

Winston-Salem North Carolina

To

Our beloved senior teacher

Miss Emma A. Lehman

whom we may best describe in the
words which Cicero used of a very dear friend

"Virtute omni et efficique ornatissima"

this college annual is affectionately

dedicated

by

the Class of 1906



MISS LEHMAN

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ANNUAL STAFF [BEFORE]

 SHALL we call this an apology? Apologies are commonplace, you know. Besides, an apology would be unnecessary if you considered our position. We are not pencil-pushers on some great newspaper staff, nor have any of us ever undertaken journalism. The Annual of the Class of 1906 is the product of a lot of schoolgirls—nothing more—and it is the result of much hard work. If you have ever been through college yourself, you will know there's little time for anything that isn't in the curriculum. This is not a book for critics then—but, on the other hand, if you are not too critical, and care for a little bit of innocent enjoyment, and want to recall your own college days, you may take up this book for an hour. It will be a change.





Boom-a rack-a ! Rick-a Rack-a !
Boom-a rack-a ! Fire Cracker !
Boom-a rack-a ! Zip zu !
Johnnie get your bazu
Salem !!!



Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!
Ray! Ray!! Ray!!!
Vive la! Vive la!
S. F. A.!!!



Are we all right ? Yes, you bet !
Can anyone touch us ? Not just yet !
Boom ! Rah ! Boom ! Rah !
Boom ! Rah !! Rix !!!
Naught six ! Naught six !!





Senior Class Officers

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Mary Louise Babnson

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "Class Tree".

Graduate Instrumental Music;
Α Δ Φ; Tarheel Club; Advertising Editor "Semfem", '05-'06.

*"And so she smiles! Nor frown
nor pout
That look divine can put to rout."*





06



Laura May Brower

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "The Peaceful Independence of Norway".

Euterpean Literary Society;
Treasurer King's Daughters,
'95-'96; Literary (?) Digest Club;
E. O. D. ; Tarheel Club.

*"I have an exposition of sleep
come upon me."*





'06

Mary Lois Brown

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "Joseph Jefferson and
the American Stage,".

Euterpean Literary Society;
Tennis Club; Tarheel Club.

"A great sweet silence"?????





'06



Anna M. Chretzberg

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"Essay, "The Transfer of the
Cap and Gown".

Vice-President Class, '05-'06.

*"Charms strike the sight,
But merit wins the soul."*





'06

Lucy Dunkley

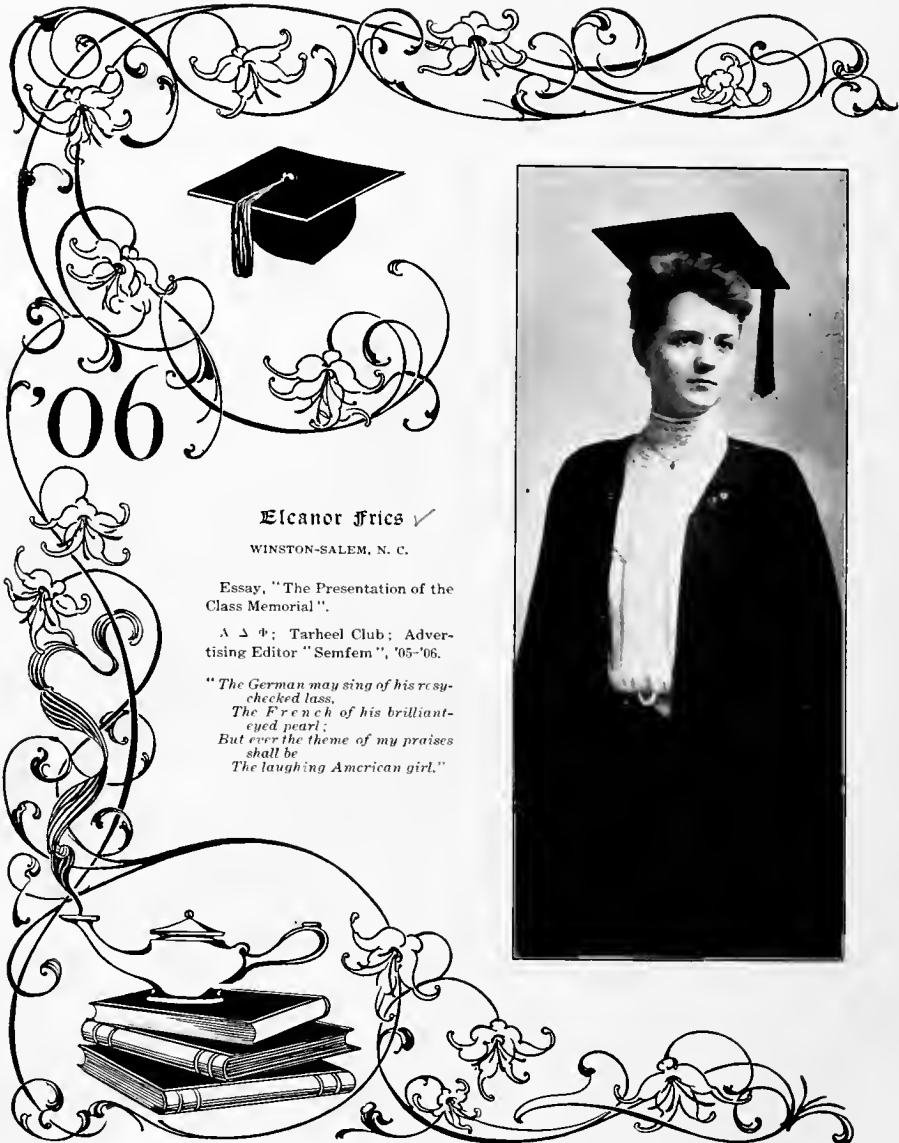
STUART, VA.

Essay, "The Microscope and Its Wonders".

Euterpean Literary Society;
E. O. D.; King's Daughters;
Literary (?) Digest Club; Secretary
and Treasurer Virginia Club,
'05-'06.

"God bless the man who first invented sleep."





'06



Eleanor Fries ✓

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "The Presentation of the Class Memorial".

Α Δ Φ; Tarheel Club; Advertising Editor "Sempem", '05-'06.

*"The German may sing of his ruddy-checked lass,
The French of his brilliant-eyed pearl;
But ever the theme of my praises shall be
The laughing American girl."*





Eleanor Green

DURHAM, N. C.

Essay, "Thomas Nelson Page".

Α Δ Φ; Chaplain Euterpean
Literary Society, '05-'06; Editor-
in-Chief of "Ivy", '05-'06; Heart
to Hearers; Tarheel Club; Ten-
nis Club; W. T.; D. S.

*"As though a rose should shut and
be a bud again."*





'06



Laura Hughes Baitston

WENONDA, VA.

Essay, "The Class History".

Δ Δ Δ: President Euterpean Literary Society, '05-'06; Class Historian, '05-'06; Local Editor "Ivy"; President Virginia Club, '05-'06; President King's Daughters, '05-'06; Heart to Heaters; Tennis Club; W. T.; Major Battalion, '05-'06; Business Manager "Semfem", '05-'06.

"But for your words, they rob the Hybla bees, and leave them honeyless."





'06

Katherine Baynes

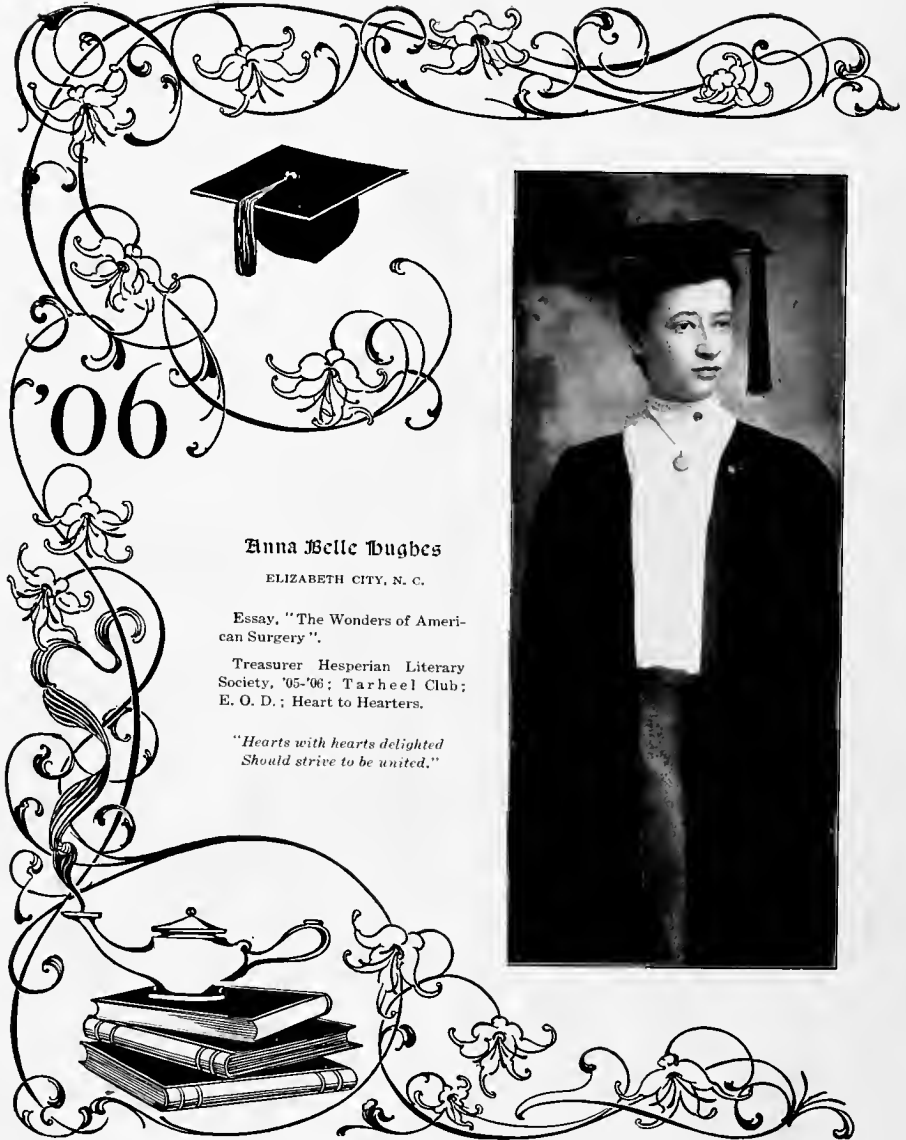
BRISTOL, TENN.

Essay, "Captains of Industry".

Α Δ Φ; Vice-President Hesperian Literary Society, '05-'06;
Business Manager "Ivy", '05-'06;
Heart to Hearers; Tennis Club;
W. T.; D. S.

*"I would, my love, thou wert but
half so constant as thy photo-
graph."*





'06



Anna Belle Hughes

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

Essay, "The Wonders of American Surgery".

Treasurer Hesperian Literary Society, '05-'06; Tarheel Club; E. O. D.; Heart to Hearters.

*"Hearts with hearts delighted
Should strive to be united."*





'06

Margaret Hopkins

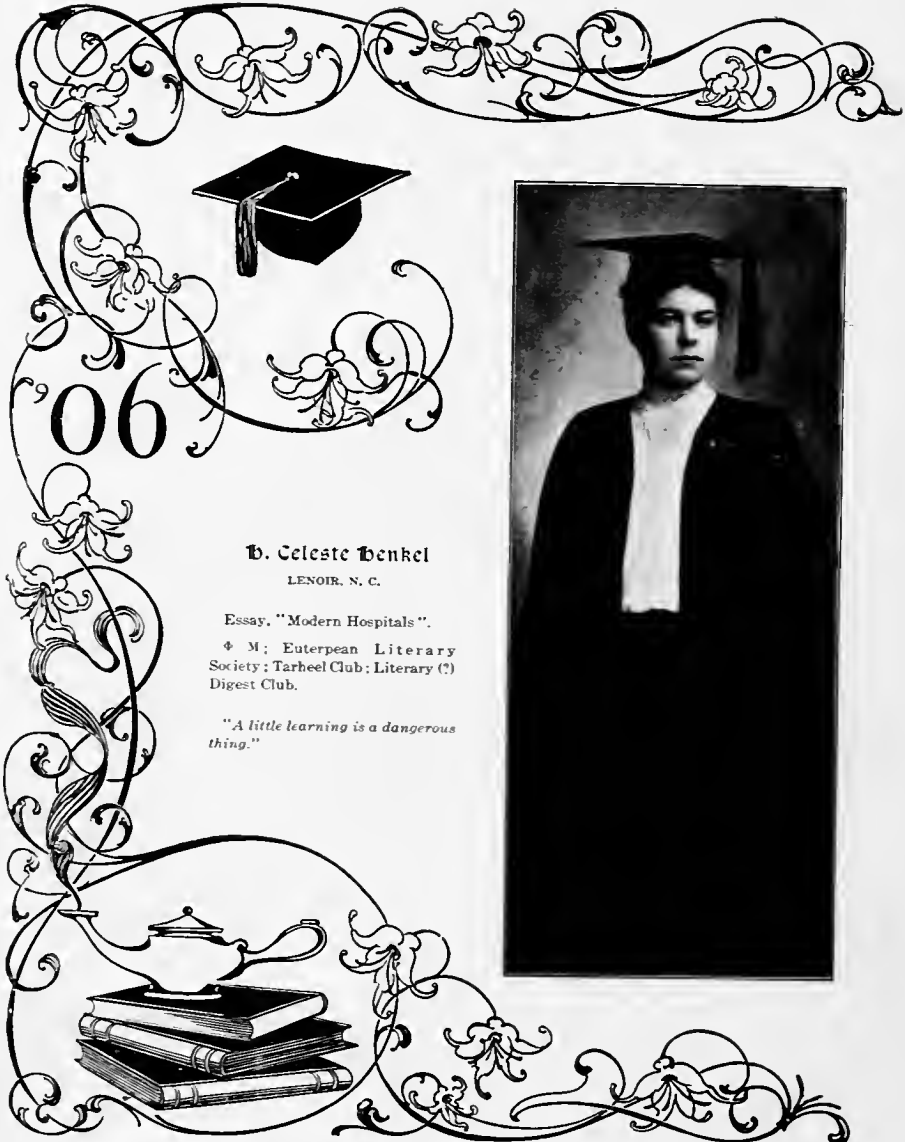
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "The Class Poem".

Class Poet, '05-'06.

*"The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy
rolling,
Doth glance from heaven to earth,
from earth to heaven,
And as imagination bodies forth
The forms of things unknown, the
poet's pen
Turns them to shapes, and gives
to airy nothings
A local habitation and a name."*





'06



D. Celeste Denkel
LENOIR, N. C.

Essay, "Modern Hospitals".
Φ M; Euterpean Literary Society; Tarheel Club; Literary (?) Digest Club.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."





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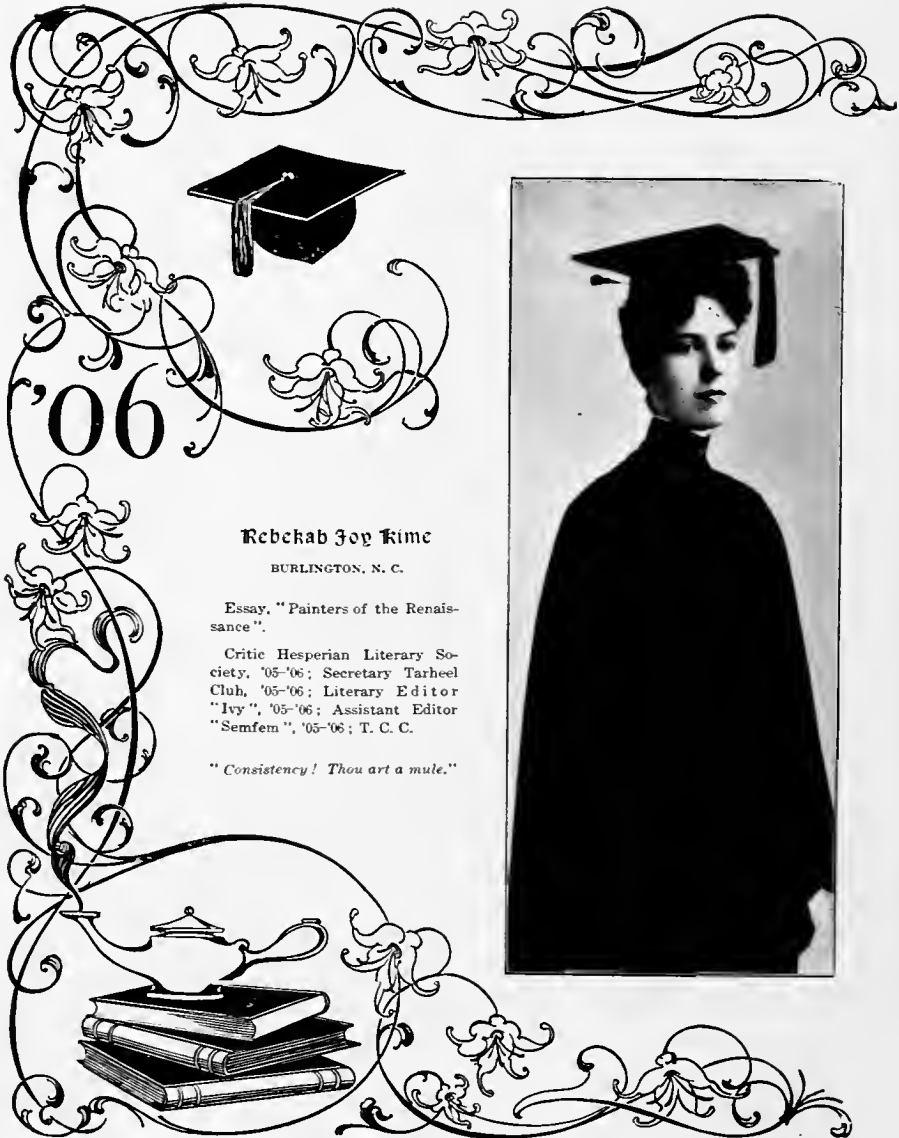
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Essay, "Schley at Santiago".

*"Her eyes were deeper than the
depth of water stilled at even."*





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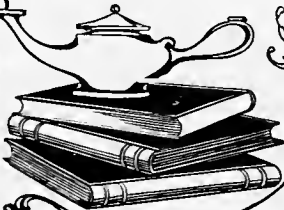
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BURLINGTON, N. C.

Essay, "Painters of the Renaissance".

Critic Hesperian Literary Society, '05-'06; Secretary Tarheel Club, '05-'06; Literary Editor "Ivy", '05-'06; Assistant Editor "Semfem", '05-'06; T. C. C.

"Consistency! Thou art a mule."





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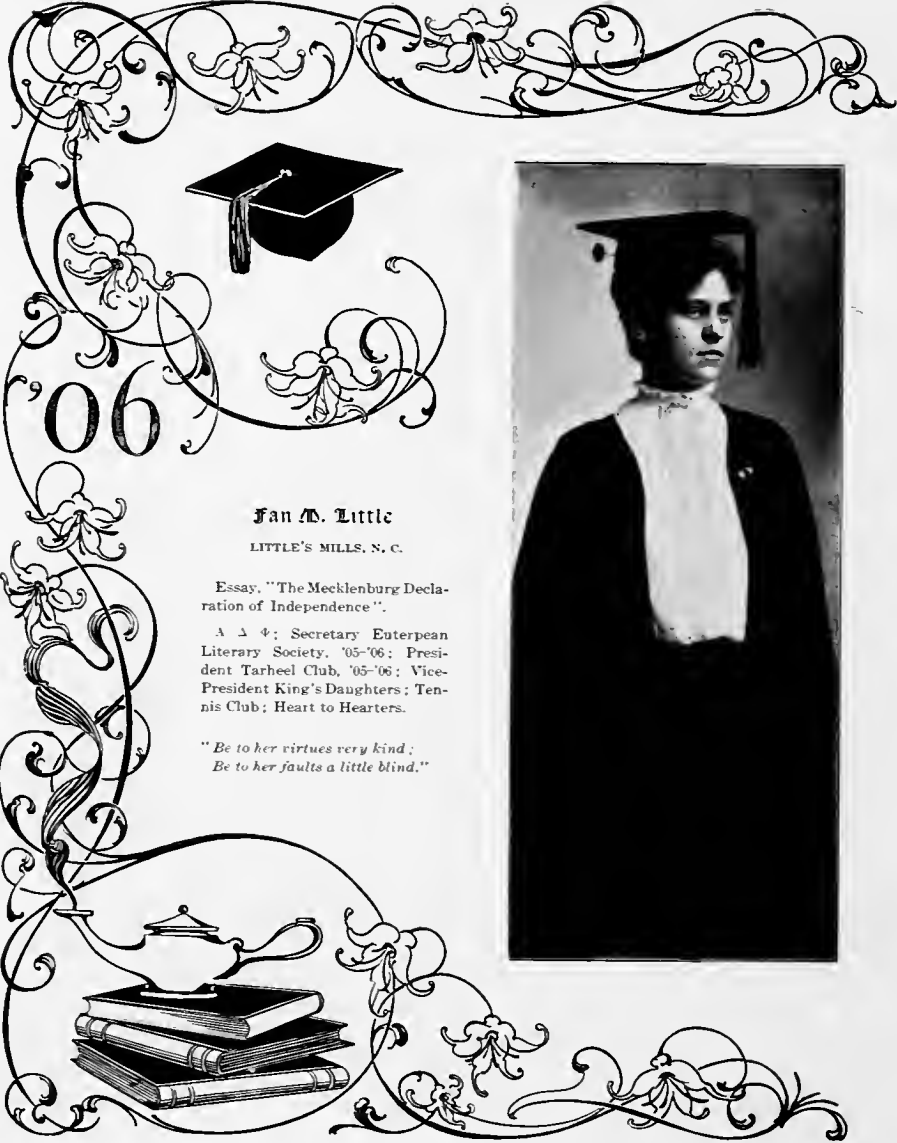
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HOUSTON, TEX.

Essay, "The Class Tree".
Vice-President Euterpean Literary Society, '05-'06; Treasurer Class, '05-'06; W. T. D. S.; Heart to Hearters; Captain D Battalion, '05-'06; President Texas Club, '05-'06; Literary Editor "Sem-fem", '05-'06; Tennis Club.

*"She studies Henrik Ibsen, to cultivate her mind,
And reads Shakspeare and Browning through and through;
Meanwhile she knits her brows—
it is the only kind
Of fancy work this modern maid
can do."*





'06



Jan M. Little

LITTLE'S MILLS, N. C.

Essay, "The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence".

Α Δ Φ; Secretary Enterpean Literary Society, '05-'06; President Tarheel Club, '05-'06; Vice-President King's Daughters; Tennis Club; Heart to Hearters.

*"Be to her virtues very kind;
Be to her faults a little blind."*





'06

Annie Adams Mickey

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "Modern Library Movement".

Graduate Elocution: Hesperian Literary Society; Tarheel Club; Adjutant Battalion, '05-'06; Assistant Literary Editor "Sem-fem", '05-'06; Literary (?) Digest Club.

*"Friends, Romans, countrymen;
lend me your ears."*





'06



Lillian Miller

RURAL HALL, N. C.

"Essay, "Class Ivy".

Hesperian Literary Society;
T. C. C.; King's Daughters; Tar-
heel Club; Editor-in-Chief "Sem-
fem", '05-'06.

*"You look wise; pray correct the
error."*





'06

Blanche Blake Nicholson

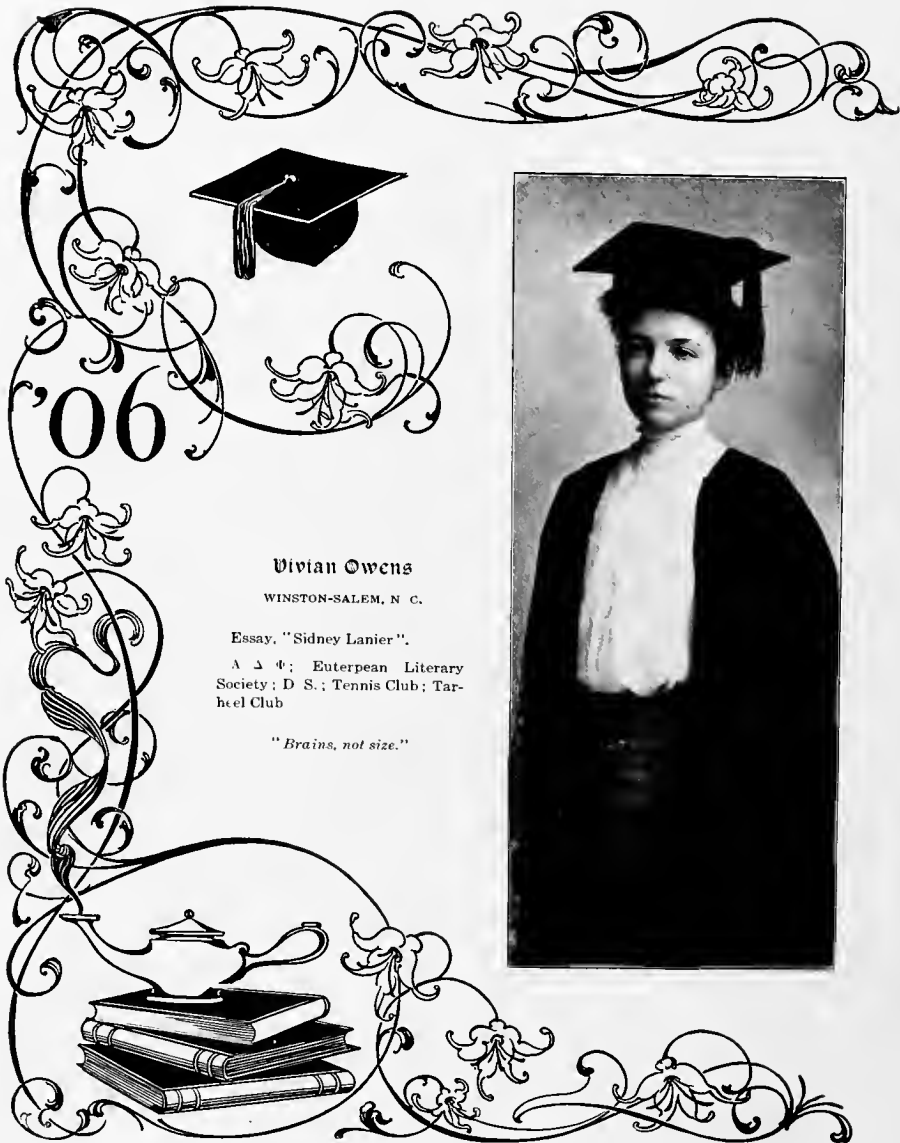
BATH, N. C.

Essay, "Transfer of Cap and Gown".

Α Δ Φ; President Class, '05-'06; Chaplain Hesperian Literary Society, '05-'06; Heart to Hearters; Captain Company A, '05-'06; Tarheel Club.

*"I have a reasonable good ear in music;
Let's have the tongs and the bones."*





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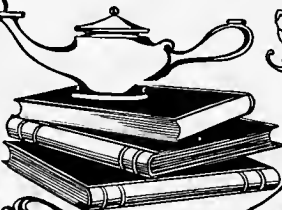
Vivian Owens

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "Sidney Lanier".

Α Δ Φ; Euterpean Literary
Society; D. S.; Tennis Club; Tar-
heel Club

"Brains, not size."





'06

Josephine B. Parris ✓

HILLSBORO, N. C.

"Essay, "The Presentation of the Class Memorial".

Φ M; Vice-President Class; Librarian Euterpean Literary Society, '05-'06; Tarheel Club; King's Daughters.

*"Restless burns the fever of renown,
Caught from the strong contagion of the gown."*





'06



Della May Pierce

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "Roosevelt as a Peace-maker".

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry
all she knew."*





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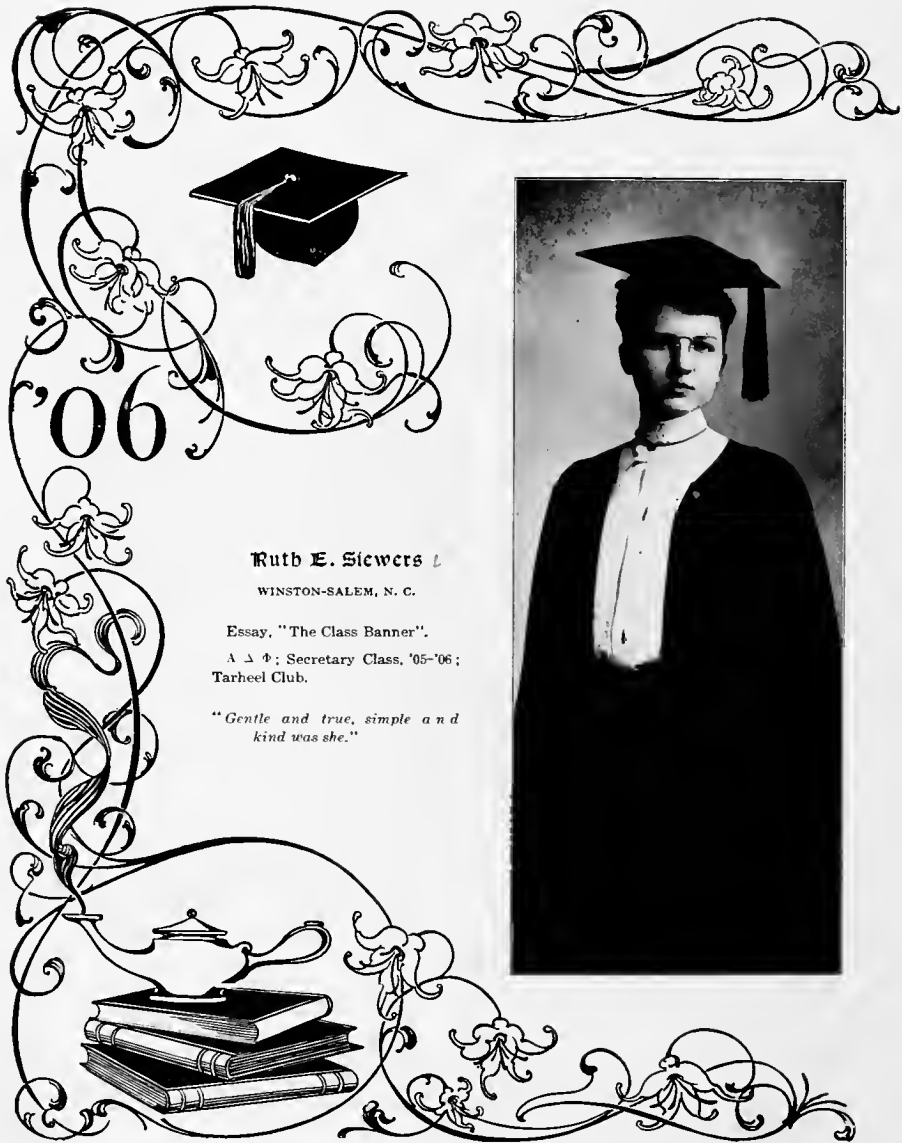
Martha Poindexter

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay. "The Dean of European Sovereigns—Christian IX—and the Young King of Spain".

*"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low, an excellent
thing in woman."*





'06



Ruth E. Siewers

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "The Class Banner".

A Δ Φ; Secretary Class, '05-'06;
Tarheel Club.

*"Gentle and true, simple and
kind was she."*





Bess E. Spcas

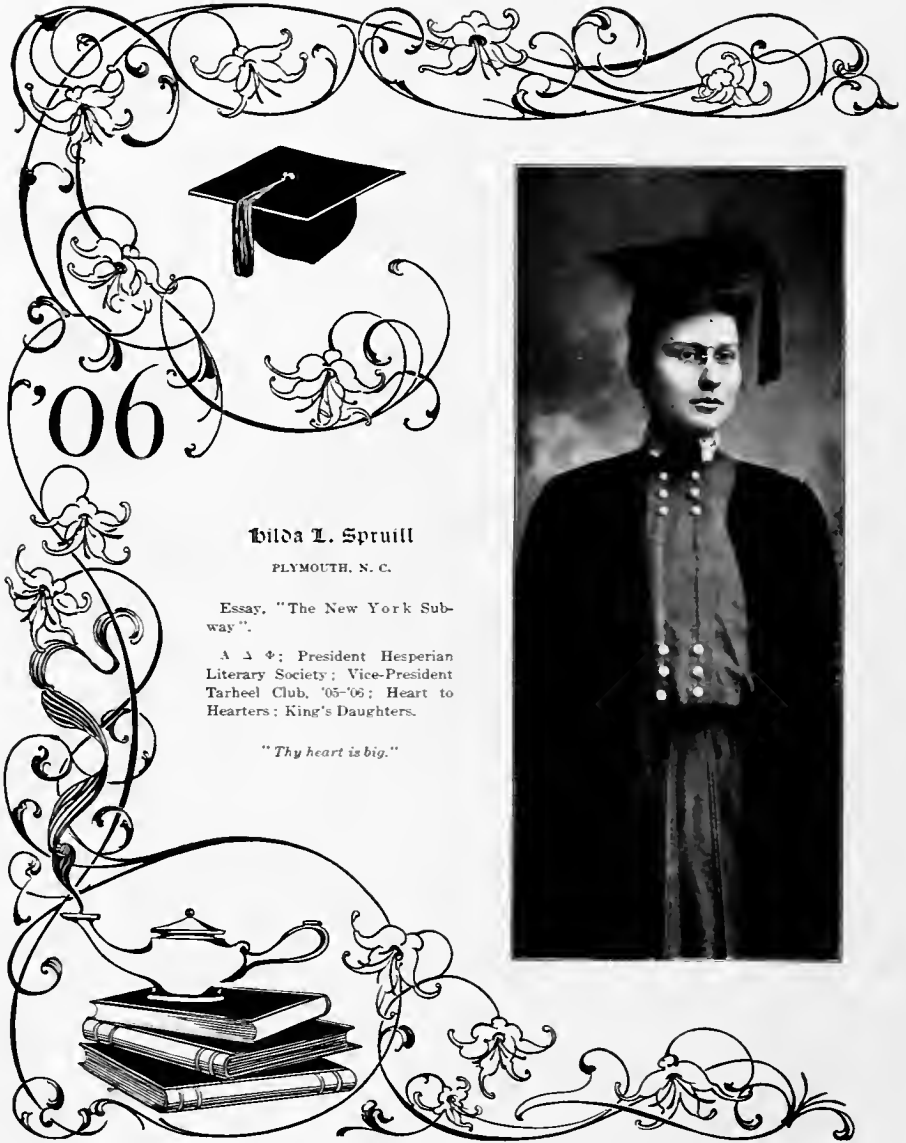
PAFFTOWN, N. C.

Essay, "President Harper, of the University of Chicago".

Hesperian Literary Society; Tarheel Club; E. O. D.; King's Daughters; Graduate in Cooking.

"Civilized man can not live without cooks."





'06



Bilda L. Spruill

PLYMOUTH, N. C.

Essay, "The New York Subway".

Α Δ Φ; President Hesperian Literary Society; Vice-President Tarheel Club, '05-'06; Heart to Hearters; King's Daughters.

"Thy heart is big."





'06

Cleve Stafford

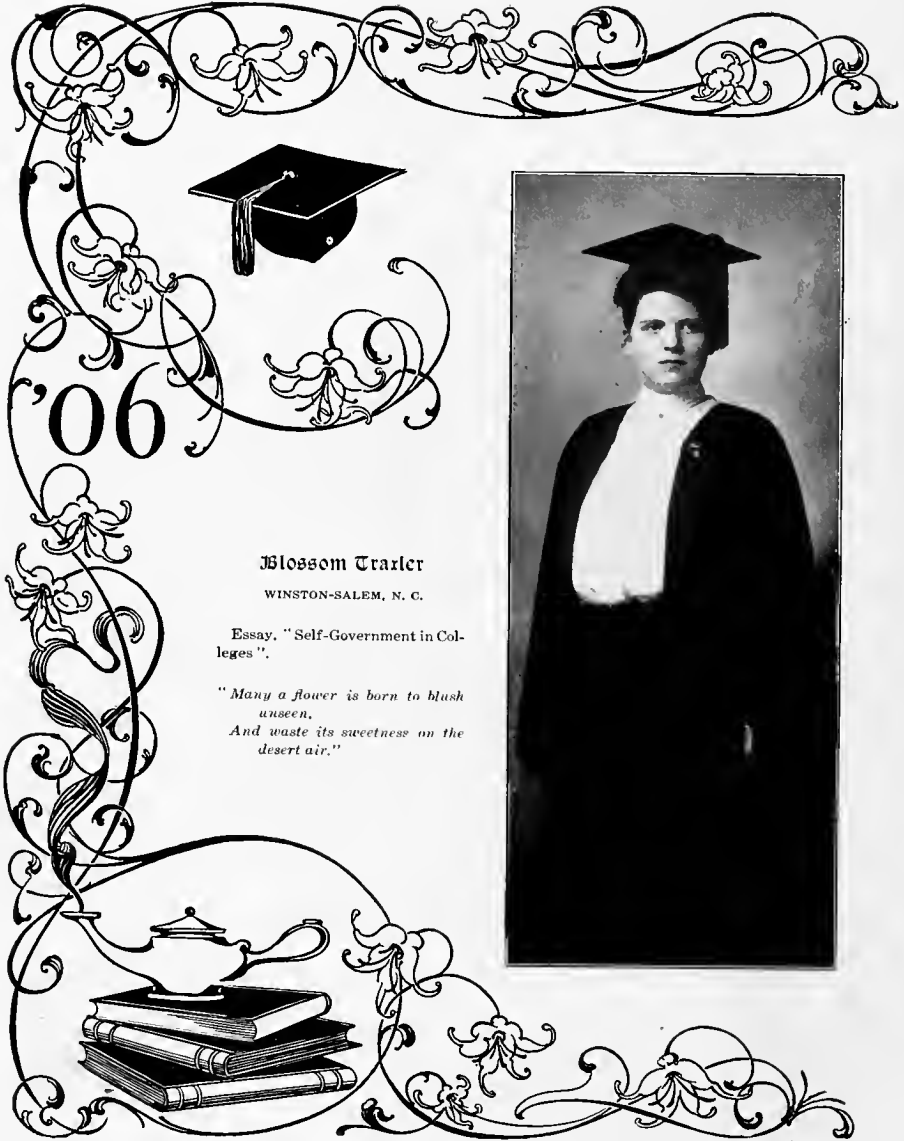
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay. "The Telescope, and
What It Has Done".

Assistant Business Manager
"Semfer".

*"And mighty hearts are held in
slender chains."*





'06

Blossom Trarler

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Essay, "Self-Government in Colleges".

*"Many a flower is born to blush
unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the
desert air."*



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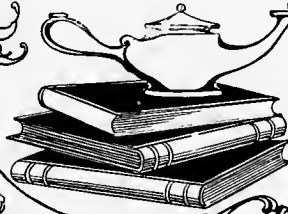
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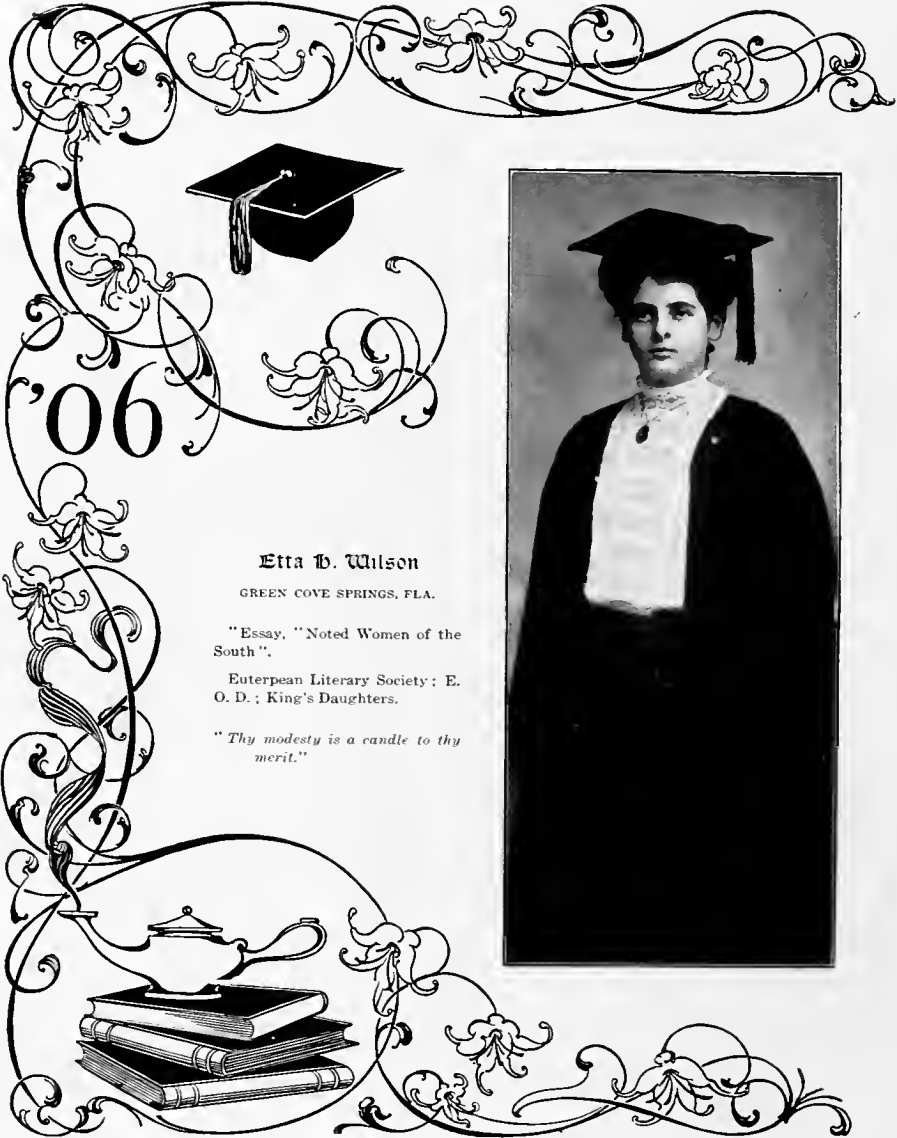
MILLER SCHOOL, VA.

Essay, "Modern Painters".

Α Δ Φ: Secretary Hesperian
Literary Society, '05-'06; Vice-
President Virginia Club, '05-'06;
Tennis Club; Assistant Business
Manager "Semfem".

*"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens
are!"*





'06



Etta B. Wilson

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, FLA.

"Essay, "Noted Women of the South".

Euterpean Literary Society: E. O. D.; King's Daughters.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."





WHAT IS IT?



	<h2 style="margin: 0;">History of Class of 1906</h2>	
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AMONG the many choice bits stored away in memory's casket, we dimly remember the words: "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones"; but we have not the least idea of allowing the many good things for which our class—the class of 1906—was noted to be buried in oblivion—not if we can help it! Our class was much too brilliant for that! Nor do we propose to *embellish*; but to confine ourselves

to simple facts—and facts, as Dickens says, are great things.

This class has been noted all through the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years for its originality and depth of thought, and while we faintly remember to have heard that "great minds run in the same channels", it simply would not hold good with us. No two of us would think alike; and if two or three did happen to agree on any one subject, the next two or three would hold opinions diametrically opposite, and thus "when Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war"—of course good-natured war; no clashing of weapons, nor firing of pistols; but occasionally a clash of tongues and voices.

This was already noticeable when it came to the election of class officers, beginning September 26; and we had to meet four different times before our officials were finally elected. The result was the following:

PRESIDENT	BLANCHE NICHOLSON
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	ANNA CHREITZBERG
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	JOSEPHINE PARRIS
SECRETARY	RUTH SIEWERS
TREASURER	CARRIE LEVY
HISTORIAN	Laura Hairston
POET	MARGARET HOPKINS

While most of the Senior classes have had three or four members to begin in "A" class, ten of our number—Louise Bahnson, Lois Brown, May Brower, Ethel Brietz, Eleanor Fries, Laura Hairston, Vivian Owens, Ruth Siewers, Blossom Traxler, and Etta Wilson—had "A" class as their starting point, and began at the very foot of the ladder.

We soon gained the position of green young Freshmen, and I must say we wore the color with a good grace.

Here we organized for the first time; chose purple and white for our colors; the violet, the emblem of modest worth, as our flower. "The result

crowns the labor" was our motto; and then we drew up our constitution. We have retained all of them until the present day, thus proving our consistency and devotion to our principles.

In our Sophomore year, we tried our very best to live up to the reputation of "bold, bad Sophomores"; but whether we succeeded or not I will leave for others to say.

Then it was that the Seniors of that year decided that they, too, liked our class colors and flower, and chose them for their own. The Sophomores became indignant, and a general quarrel between the two classes was the result. To make the fact more evident that they were our emblems, the Sophomores were seen on all occasions with large bunches of violets on, wearing a profusion of purple and white ribbons; all of which seemed to tantalize and irritate the Seniors not a little. Sisterly love and devotion between the classes did not flourish one bit. *The Cynics' Calendar* says: "Consistency! thou art a mule". Well, both classes were models of consistency! They stopped speaking to each other, and—finally Dr. Clewell effected a compromise, and of course this settled it; the two became gradually on good terms again. Probably the not speaking was the hardest part.

When we entered on the Junior year, all being together in room company brought us into closer relation, and naturally aroused a greater amount of class spirit and class loyalty, which have grown with our growth.

Our constitution was reviewed at the beginning of the term, and we decided to leave it as it was.

This was a very pleasant year with us, though we did have to work unusually hard.

During the month of May, we were given a delightful outing some miles from Winston. Early that morning five wagons packed with jolly girls started for Friedberg. After spending a pleasant day, we drove back to the College by moonlight, which made it more romantic to the lovesick Juniors, and will long linger in our memories as an episode of the Junior year.

On May 19, we filed up to the Library to receive our passing cards into the Senior class, and as we had done well we all came out in fine spirits.

Our summer vacation was saddened by the intelligence of the death of one of our Junior teachers—Miss Katherine Kilbuck—to whose warm, bright personality we had attached no thoughts of death.

September 6, 1905, we returned to Salem to enter upon a new course—that of being stately Seniors. It was a very happy day for us when we first took our seats in the Senior class-room, and were properly organized as Seniors.

The next step in our evolution was the assuming of the Oxford cap and gown. On September 27, we heard our caps and gowns had been shipped,

so of course we thought that they would be here on the following Saturday. Bright and early on Saturday morning Seniors began telephoning to the express office inquiring if the caps and gowns had arrived. By some mistake we heard that they *were* there, and would be delivered at two-thirty. By one o'clock the office steps were packed with Seniors. The day pupils had been notified, so most of them were here also waiting. Finally, we were told that the express wagon had started, and when it at last arrived at the office, about four o'clock, the President lost no time in seizing the box which she thought contained the priceless caps and gowns, but she let it go when suddenly she discovered that it bore the name of Mrs. S. B. Doubthit. There was never a more bitterly disappointed company of girls; but our faces became bright and happy again when the express wagon came up on Monday, October 2, bearing a box which we *knew* contained the long-expected treasures, and they were here at last! Every Senior was at the office, impatient to don the gown of classic cut and of "staid wisdom's hue". Well, it goes without saying that we felt more important than we ever had before; perhaps even several meters taller. After dinner, we marched up Main street, around the Courthouse Square. This time, at least, we wanted to be seen rather than to see. We were really, truly Seniors at last, and after the struggle of years.

On the fateful Saturday of our disappointment, we had put on our *hats* for a farewell parade for the year; but as the new caps did not come, we had to renew our acquaintance with the old ones.

We have gotten new class pins this year. They are somewhat shield-shaped, surrounded with pearls, and on the black enamel are the Greek letters of our motto—*Tau Sigma Kappa*.

One of the notable efforts of our Senior year has been the getting up of our Annual, a labor of love and patience, but it was at length happily completed.

Our recreations, our joys and sorrows, our successes or failures, have followed treading closely on each other's heels. Dr. and Mrs. Clewell gave an enjoyable reception in March to both Juniors and Seniors; and as we are preparing to make a graceful exit they are quite ready to step in and take our places.

And now the history of this honored and honorable class is nearing its close. Already we are hearing the resonant tramp of the oncoming years, those years which mean so much to us, which we hope will be full of choicest blessings, in which our class of 34, we trust, will do their part.

HISTORIAN, '06.

Eyaltation of a Bachelor Maid

I sing of the charms, undisturbed by alarms,
Of the woman too wary to wed ;
Of her wisdom and grace, of the soul in her face,
Of her minist'ring hands, heart, and head.

Now any young woman can marry,
If enamored with Tom, Dick or Harry ;
And eager to court him, and then to support him,
And all of the man's burdens to carry,
And all of a wife's burdens to carry.

But if only a prince her heart can convince,
She may tarry and tarry and tarry ;
But sooner or later it's found
Not princes enough to go round.

Now the average old maid far surpasses the grade
Of young wives who have hustled to marry,
And hence life and happiness hARRY,
And make their best blessings miscarry.

Let the juvenile wife fool away her sweet life,
To repent of her rush when too late ;
She wishes and wishes,
While washing the dishes,
And cleaning the fishes,
She had stayed in her singular state.

But all honor to sense, that erects a barbed fence
Around loveliness such as ne'er fades ;
All honor to women most wary of hymen !
All honor to bachelor maids !





To My Seniors

Like floating clouds that are sailing
In deep blue summer skies,
Like fluttering wings, that are carried
By graceful butterflies,

So the robes of the Seniors are floating
Through Salem's historical hall ;
As the years pass by, ever changing,
Who counts, who remembers them all ?

Some smile at us still from a distance,
And others like phantoms pass ;
But from '05 shall I cherish
Forever the girls of my class.

—ANNA SIEDENBURG.







Junior Class

Colors

Black and Gold

Flower

Black-Eyed Susan

Motto

Gamma Kappa Delta

Officers

MARY J. HEITMAN, *President*

AILEEN DANIEL, *Vice-President*

PEARL HEGE, *Vice-President*

EDNA WILSON, *Secretary*

OPAL BROWN, *Treasurer*

DORA HAURY, *Historian*

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BROWN, OPAL	LAUGENOUR, HAZEL
BROWN, ANNA	MESSER, ZILPHIA
COLSON, WINNIE	PFUFF, MAMIE
CROWELL, MARY	PHILLIPS, PHOEBE
DANIEL, AILEEN	POWELL, ROSA
DEWEY, HARRIETTE	REEDY, WILLIE
DEWEY, LE MAY	REICHARD, IDA
DOE, DOROTHY	SIEWERS, GRACE
ERWIN, ELLIE	SMITH, KATHLEEN
FROST, MARY	THORPE, LUCY
FETTER, ELIZABETH	VAUGHN, ELIZA
GAITHER, SARAH	WILDE, JENNIE
HARRIS, LEONORAH GRAVES	WILDE, HELEN
HAURY, DORA	WELFARE, DRUDIE
HASSELL, MARY CLYDE	WELFARE, HATTIE
HEGE, PEARL	WILLINGHAM, RUTH
HEITMAN, MARY	WILKINSON, JENNIE
IVEY, EDNA	WOOLSEY, PEARL
IVEY, BESSIE	YOUNG, MARY



JUNIOR CLASS





J. KIME - '06

Sophomore Class

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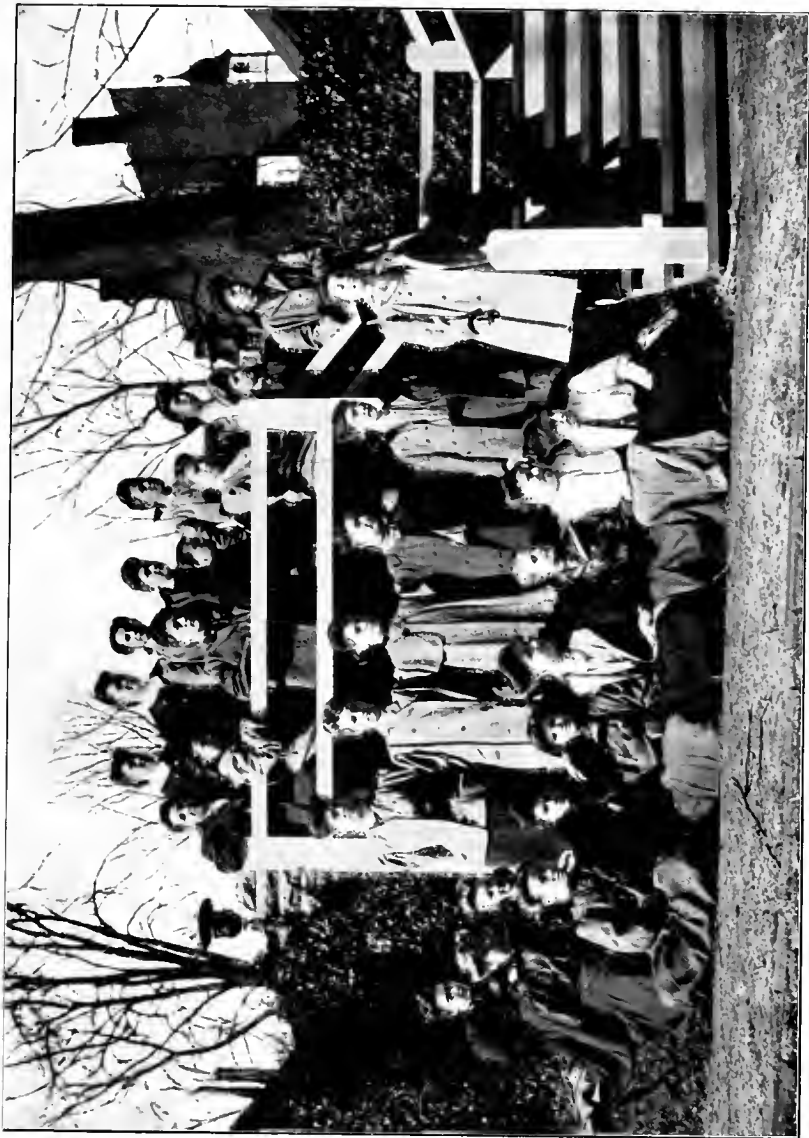
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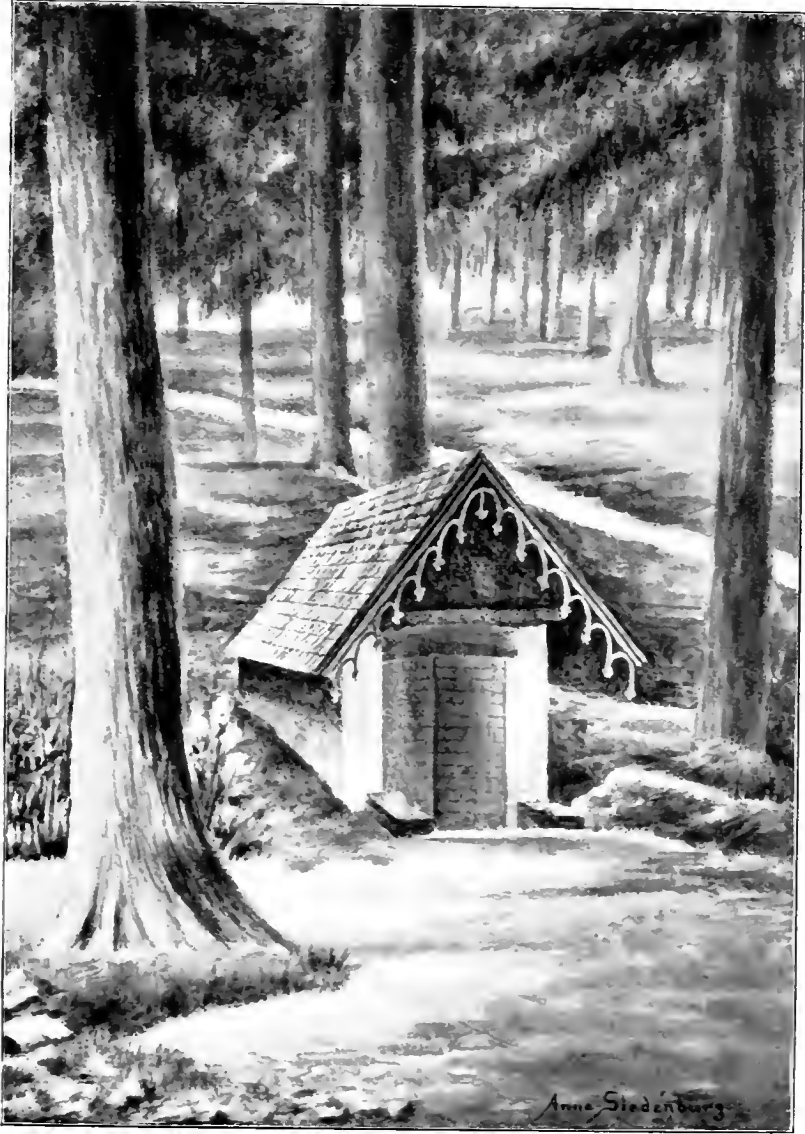
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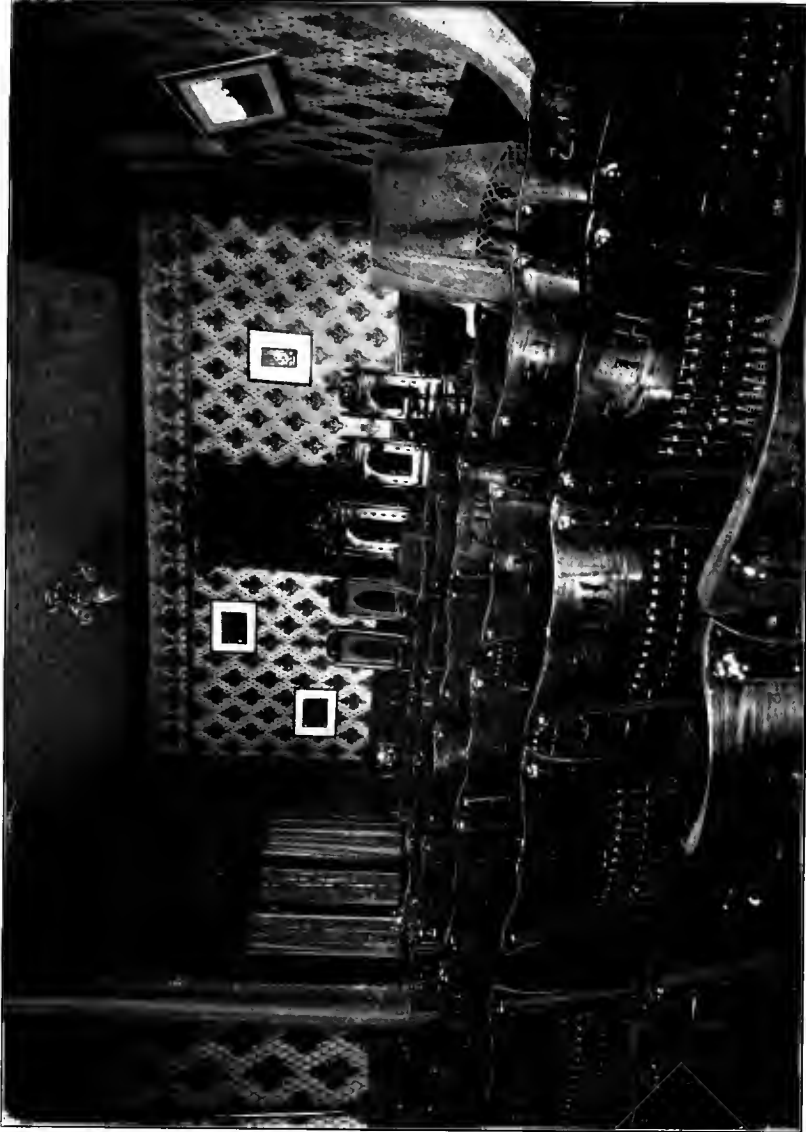
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Colors
Blue and White

Flower
Pale Blue Morning Glory

Motto

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Motto

"ESSE QUAM VIDERI"

Colors

Black and Gold

Flower

Daisy

✧
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TARHEEL CLUB

Georgia Club



Motto

" EDE, BIBE ATQUE ES LÆTUS "

Colors

Pink and Green

Flower

Georgia Rose



Song

" AM I SORRY NOW I EVER LEFT GEORGIA? "



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GEORGIA CLUB



Virginia Club

ESTABLISHED 1904

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Motto

"Fama Semper Vivat"

Vinc

Virginia Creeper

✧
Song

"'Mid the Green Fields of Virginia"

✧
Officers

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Heart-to-Hearters



Mascot
"The Owl"

Motto
"Get Wise"

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CARRIE LEVY	(?)



Object of Meetings—"Don't Mention It!"
Time of Meetings—After "Lights Out"





Bandanna Gang



Motto

"Follow the Leader: Lucy Brown"



Color

Any Old Shade of Red

Meeting Place

From Garret to Cellar



Dell

Bang! Bang! Bang!
 The Bandanna Gang,
 We're the girls
 Who don't give a hang!



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NORFLEET BRYANT North Carolina	LINDA MOORE North Carolina
LOUISE DANIEL North Carolina	MARIBELL THOMAS North Carolina
ELIZABETH HAIRSTON Virginia	NELLIE WARE Florida
HELEN HAYNES Tennessee	EDITH WILLINGHAM Georgia



“Imps”

'07



“MIRABILE VISU”



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MARY FROST

OPAL BROWN HELEN BUCK

HELEN WILDE

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LE MAY DEWEY

Cooking School



Motto

"The mission of the ideal woman is to make the whole world homelike"



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FRANCES D. BROOKE



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EMMA GUDGER

NELL JURNEY

BESSIE SPEAS

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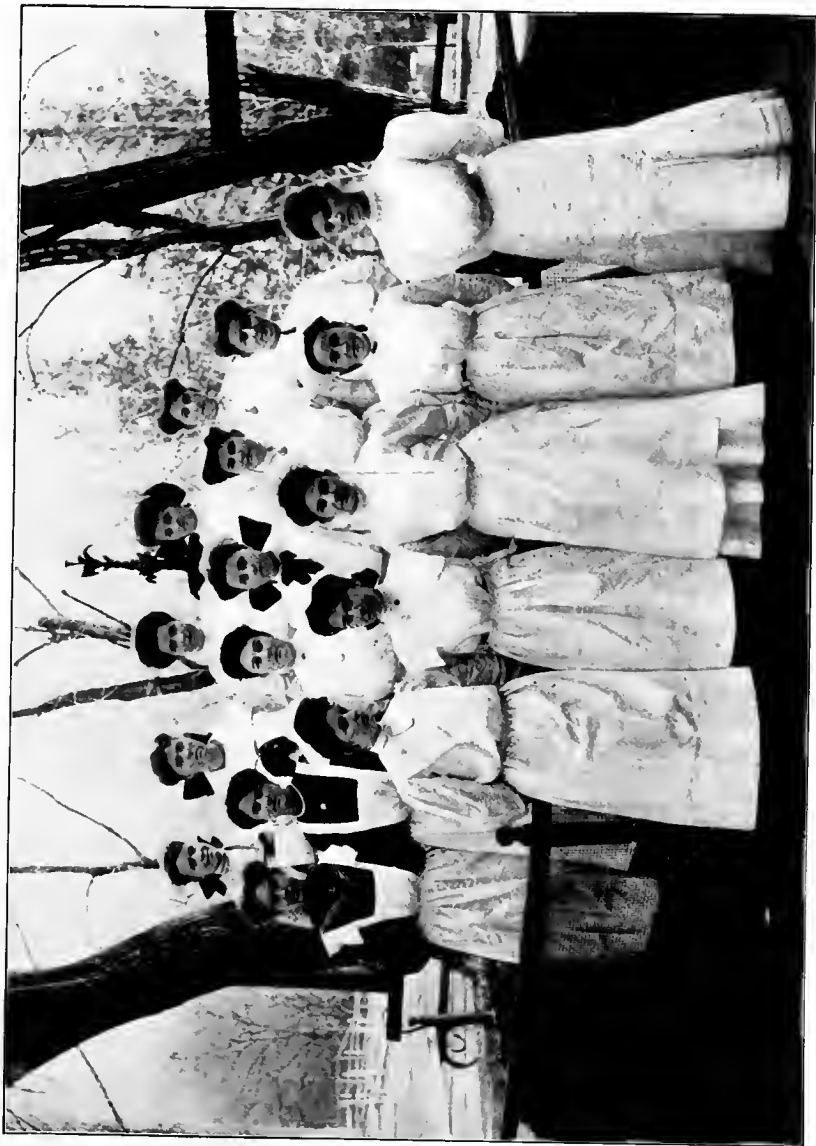
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Water Color

FROST, MARY

KIME, JOY

PARRIS, JOSEPHINE

WILDE, JENNIE



Oil Painting

REICHARD, IDA

WILKINSON, JENNIE



Pyrography

ABERNETHY, GRACE

BAKER, FLORENCE

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PREVATT, DOROTHY

ROLLINS, MYRTLE

ROBBINS, SADIE



China Painting

AYCOCK, ALICE
BAUGHAM, PATTIE
EZZELL, LOUISE

PAGE, KATHERINE
SMITH, EMMA
SHERROD, RUSHA

WILLINGHAM, RUTH



Glass Painting

AYCOCK, ALICE
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A CORNER OF THE STUDIO



CHINA PAINTERS AT WORK



Tennis Club

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BASKET BALL TEAM NO. 1



BASKET BALL TEAM NO. 2

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EVA HASSELL
MARY CARTER

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EDITH WILLINGHAM, '09
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SALLIE MORRIS, '10
MARY YOUNG, '07
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DOROTHY PREVATT, '10

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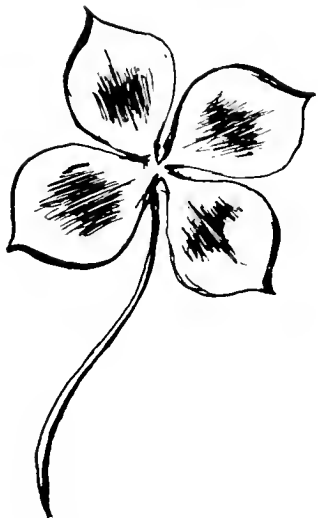




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The King's Daughters

ESTABLISHED 1887



Motto

"DO ALL THE GOOD YOU CAN
TO ALL THE PEOPLE YOU CAN
JUST EVERY TIME YOU CAN
IN EVERY WAY YOU CAN."

"LOOK UP, AND NOT DOWN;
LOOK FORWARD, AND NOT BACK;
LOOK OUT, AND NOT IN;
LEND A HAND!"



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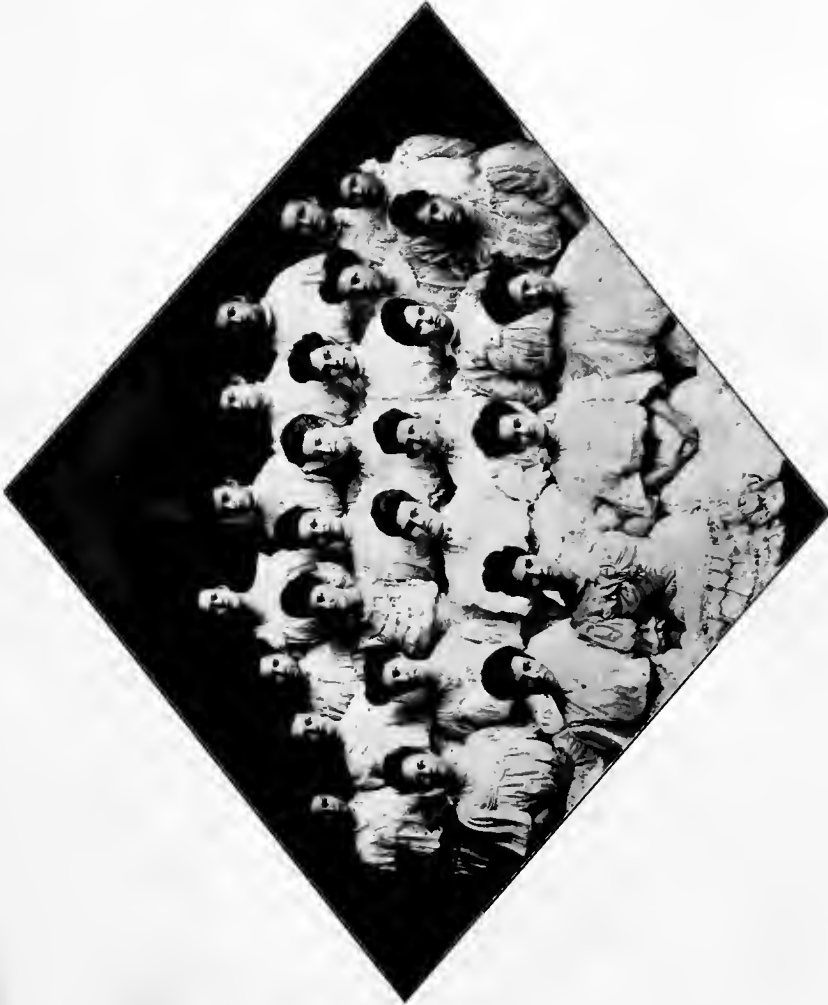
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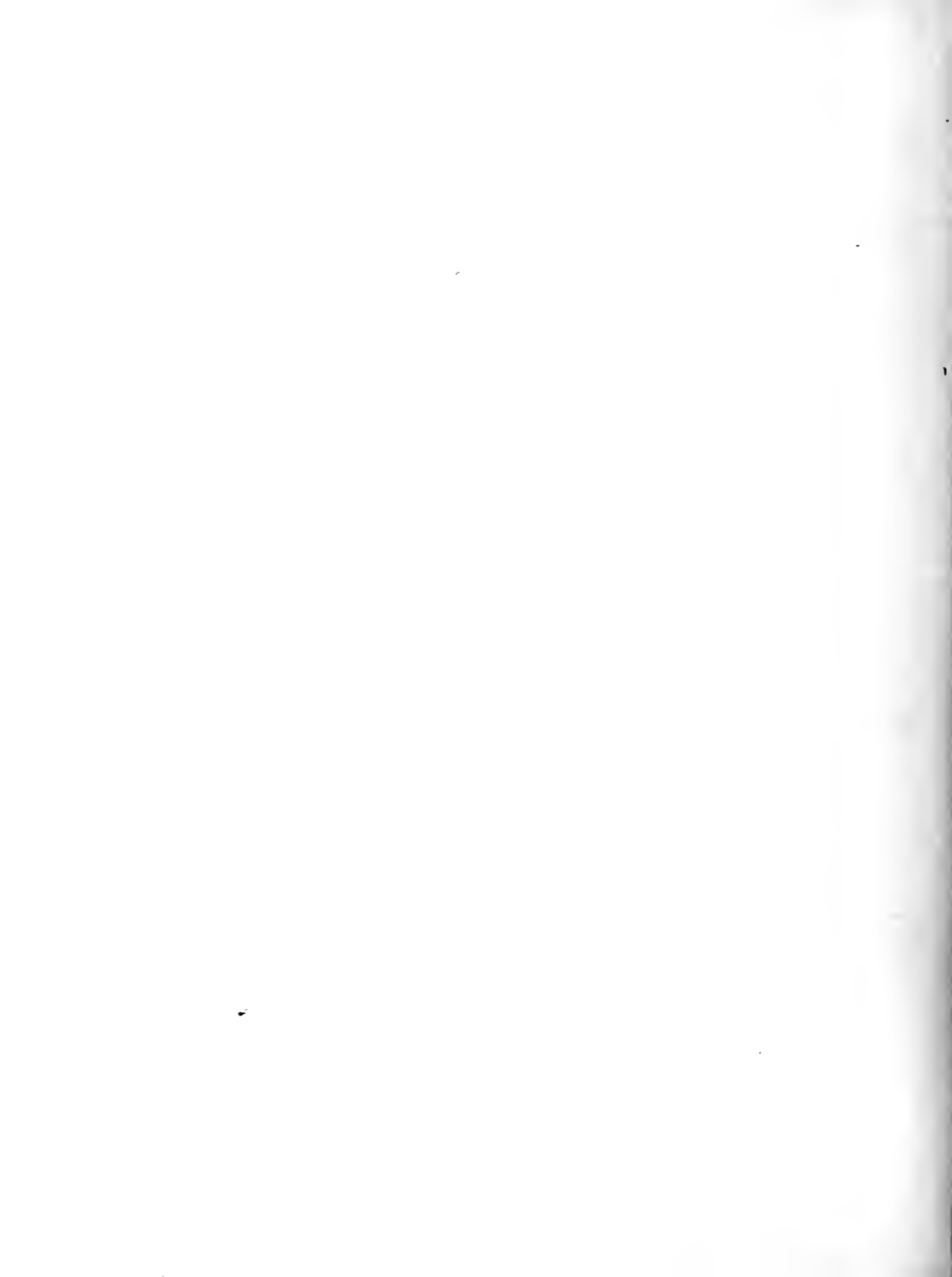
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PHI MU



Mammy's Thanksgiving



Dinner



IT WAS a cold, bleak day in November, just a few days before Thanksgiving. The sky was dark with clouds—real snow clouds, too—the wind whistled through the trees, scattering the dry leaves hither and thither. Here and there a squirrel whisked up a tree with a nut in his mouth, laying up his winter store.

On the edge of the woods stood a small cabin, and a thick curl of smoke issued lazily out of the solitary chimney. Inside, the cabin was as cheery as the outside world was bleak and bare. A blazing fire was on the hearth, and five little pickaninnies rolled and tumbled in front of the warm blaze. Mammy was crooning softly to the little black bundle in the box-like cradle, while daddy sat in the corner, pipe in mouth, gazing into the fire. Finally Mammy hustled the younger ones off to bed, came over and joined the group around the fire, and then fell into deep thought.

What was she thinking of? Of a Thanksgiving dinner planned out in her active mind! But how was it to be accomplished? Suddenly a bright idea came to her, and her fat sides shook with silent laughter; she smacked her lips, and seemed to taste already that long-planned dinner. The fire died down, and all was silent in the little room excepting an occasional snore from a long length stretched on the rough boards.

The next morning Mammy was up early, bustling about with an air of great importance. Calling Peter, the oldest boy, to her, she gave some mysterious directions. He was to take the old white hen (the only fowl on the place), and sell it to some of the neighboring houses, and when sold

to be placed in the coop, or at least supposed to be. Instead, the hen was to be given to Mammy, who would be waiting at the back gate, taken to the next house and sold, and so on through the whole neighborhood. Now would Mammy get her Thanksgiving dinner ?

When the twenty-sixth of November came, savory odors pervaded the cabin, and when the dinner hour arrived Mammy beamed upon her family with a meaning smile. A large bird graced the head of the table. Was it a chicken ? No, indeed ; a turkey stuffed and baked as only an old plantation ducky knew how.

Everything that was needed for a Thanksgiving dinner was there, and enjoyed as only a family of hearty, merry-go-lucky pickaninnies could. Now, didn't Mammy get her Thanksgiving dinner ? But how ?



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Grinds
=====
Concerning the Sages and Prophets of 1906

CLEVE STAFFORD—"Prince Eugene went to fight the Zu Zu's".

FAN LITTLE—A dignified Senior named Fan,
 Couldn't distinguish sine from tan,
 "Trig", she declared, was an awful bore;
 Other things would help her more.

SCENE: *Senior Dormitory.* C. L.—Has it struck seven yet?

B. H.—No, but it's time.

L. H.—Sonny! Sonny! get up; we haven't but a few minutes to dress!

BESS SPEAS—There comes a fairy, trim and fair,
 We hear her singing rare.
 Tell us, O thou wondrous creature,
 Who hath been thy vocal teacher?

JOSEPHINE PARRIS—The teachers think that when I go to walk,
 "I never look to see,
 If any of the little boys
 Are looking back at me";
 But I do know that if I dared,
 I'd smile at—the "gold dust twins".

H. C. H.—"Why is a mouse when it spins"? After puzzling over this momentous question for nearly a week she gave it up, and asked V. Vawter, who knowingly answered: "The higher it flies the fewer".

LUCY DUNKLEY—Feb. 22 rose clear and fair,
 And Lucy slept;
 The bell tolled out upon the air—
 Still Lucy slept;
 Then luncheon came, with all its joys—
 Yet Lucy slept.
 When Gabriel blows his long, loud blast,
 Lucy will rub her eyes aghast,
 And mutter, Oh! Alack! Alas!!
 The Rising Bell!!!

V. OWENS—A little bit of sympathy;
 A bit of dance and whirl;
 A bit of fun and frolic, and
 A little bit of—girl.

We have a young artist—*J. Kime*,
Who thinks that her drawings are fine,
But sad to relate,
We're forced to state
Her pictures have not one good line.

BELLE HUGHES—Oh! girls, I have a new joke to tell you!

I'm *Miss Henkel*, of Lenoir, N. C.,
Some great end is destined for me.
I can play and sing, you know;
I can paint and also sew;
Surely the fates will be contrary
If I'm not something extraordinary!

LAURIE JONES—What *time* is it?
Has the bell rung?

ETTA WILSON—"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair";
She measures just four feet six,
And has jet raven hair.

HILDA SPRUILL—Helen is Hilda, geometry says,
Though they both don't have the same brother;
But things that equal the same thing here
Are equal to each other.

LAURA HAIRSTON—*Noted for policy*.
She hunted for fame with all her might;
No battle was left unfought.
Fame laughed from another hill;
Notoriety came unsought.

Margaret Hopkins is our poet!
And we all are apt to know it!
For she certainly likes to show it,
So we hush and let her go it!

RUTH SEWERS—They taught her, oh, a hundred things—
The names of all the queens and kings,
And where they lived, and what they said,
And what they did ere they were dead.
All, all forgot (?) save only this,
The sweetness of a Soph'more's kiss.

DELLA MAY PIERCE—Said Miss Della Pierce so sweet,
The Archilochian line has just eight feet;
Which proves to my delight, indeed,
It truly is a centipede.

BLANCHE NICHOLSON—She was a fair maiden from Bath,
Who said : “ ’Tis a sin,
To study so hard on my ‘ Math ’
Till I’m thim ”.

ELEANOR GREEN—“ There was a little girl, and she had a little curl,
And it hung right down on her forehead ;
When she was good ; she was very, very good ;
But when she was bad she was horrid. ”

Junior

HELEN BUCK—*The brave girl*.
“ Dare to be a Junior ;
Dare to stand alone ;
Dare to do some mischief, and
Dare to make it known. ”

RUTH WILLINGHAM—*The acrobat*. Favorite game, “ Apollo ”.

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ALICE AYCOCK—*The quiet girl (?)*. Believes in the old saying that *Little things make up one’s life*.

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KATHLEEN SMITH—*The Nightingale*. Favorite occupation, Singing.

DOROTHY DOE—*The ugly girl*. Favorite hiding-place, “ beneath the sheltering palms ”, with C. Levy.

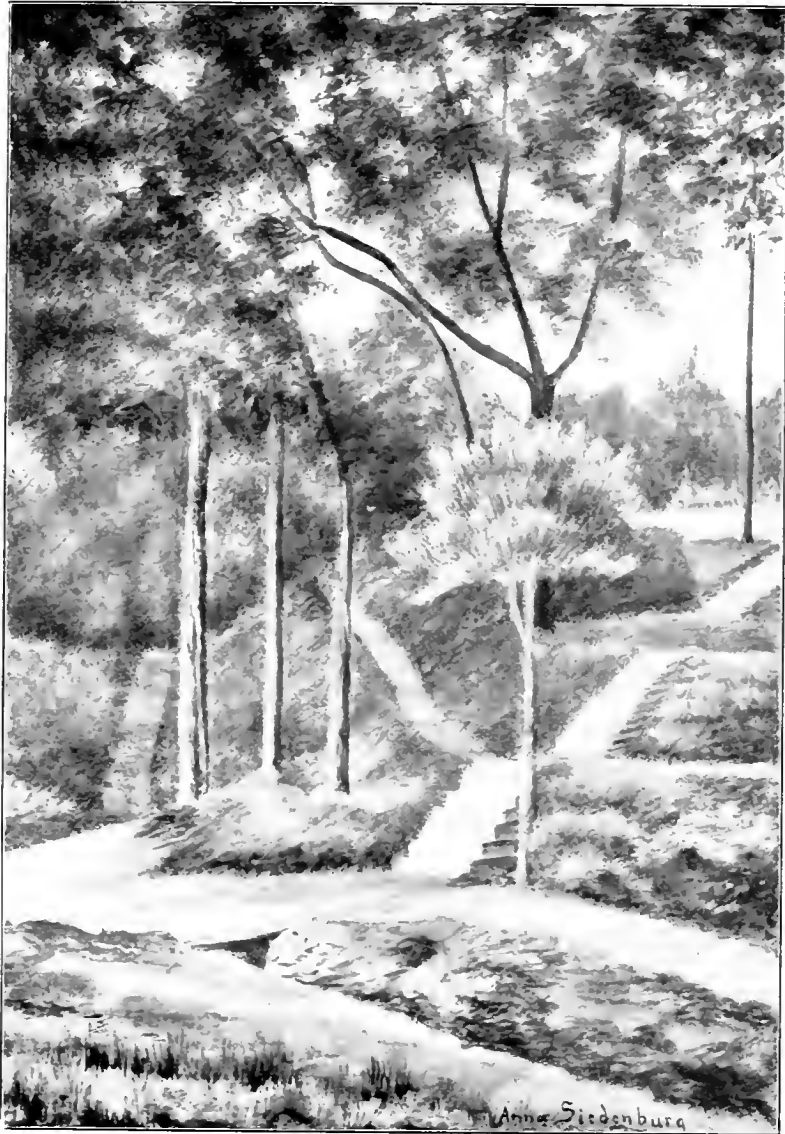
CARY—*The loud girl*. Favorite vegetable, sweet ’taters.

IN GENERAL—Freshmen try to be like Seniors.

G—double o—d ; good !

Have you ever read Dickens’ “ *Ivanhoe* ” ?

Did Johnson write Webster’s Dictionary ?



FROM THE PLEASURE GROUNDS

Comments from Various Quarters

With Apologies to Mr. Bangs

LAURIE JONES : I have asked Wagner to set it to music.

MAY BROWER : I fail to detect any humor in it ; but — give me time ;
I have a clue.

LOUISE FAIN : I value it so highly, I have had my copy insured.

NELLIE FRIES : Worthy of Louise.

LOUISE BAHNSON : Worthy of Nellie.

LAURA HAIRSTON : I have sent copies to all my suitors.

LOIS BROWN : What's it all about, anyhow ?

CARRIE LEVY : This and Wurtz's "*Foolish Dictionary*" are my favorite works.

JOY KIME : The book is full of lies ; it ought to be suppressed.

BELLE HUGHES : I am unable to make any criticism until I hear from Harry.

VIVIAN OWENS : I almost wish I had written it myself.

'RUSHA SHERROD, '05 : It isn't nearly so good as last year's.

PROFESSOR STORER : I have sent copies to all the libraries in Boston.

"SUNNY JIM" : It is a book of unusual *force*.

DR. CLEWELL : Silence is golden.

BISHOP RONDTHALER : Vidi.

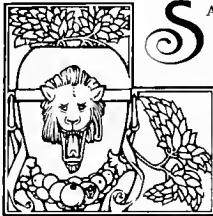


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103d Year



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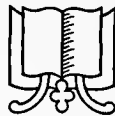
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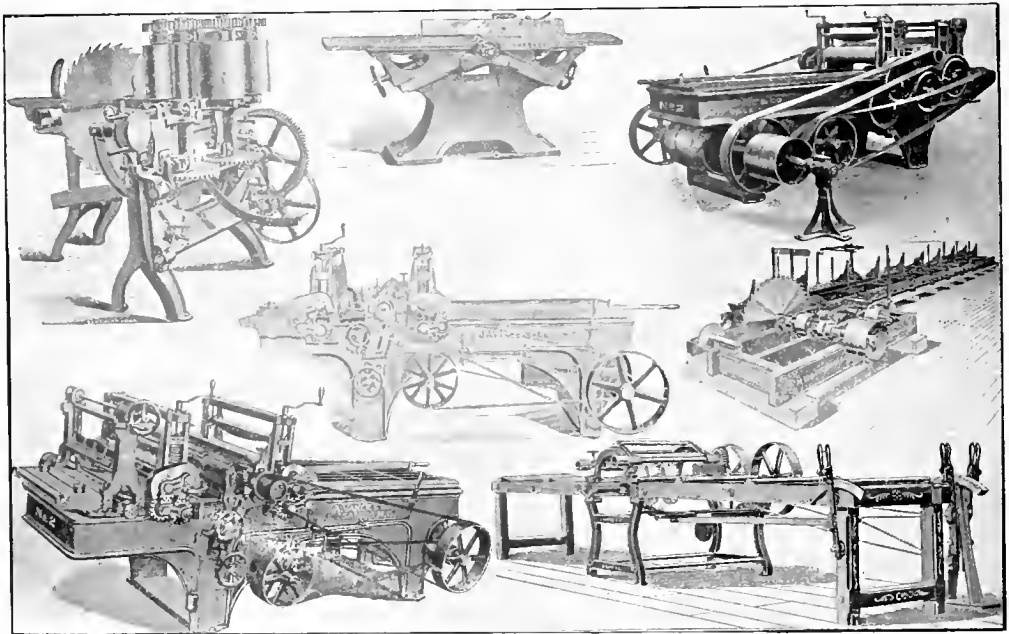
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