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Foreword

We, the editors, offer you this volume of the EDELWEISS, hoping that our efforts to portray the work and pleasures at Queens College have not been without success. We have not aspired to be great, but have only attempted in a natural way to make this volume a memoir of the happy college days of the Class of '15.



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Miss Irene Cameron Newton

for whom there will always be

a place in our hearts



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The Edelweiss



ON the heights of the snow-clad Alps grows a little plant called the "edelweiss." That, interpreted, means "noble purity," and truly the name is a fortunate one, for among a mass of sage-green leaves peeps out a small blossom, white as the snow which lies on the surrounding hills. Only on the high, steep mountain sides does it grow: there it lives, hardy and strong, lifting its face into the cold, crisp air. Although it is not a beautiful flower, and has no fragrance, yet how often it has brought joy to the mountain climber, who, when he sees it, knows that he is nearing the summit of the mountain.

So for years it has been a custom for tourists who climb the Alps to bring back this little flower as a proof of their prowess and as a reward of their labor and toil. So our annual is called the "Edelweiss" because, like the white flower, it is a reward for our weary labor and toil in trying to climb the mountain of success. And though of course our book is not perfect—like the white flower, without beauty and fragrance—still, as the little snow blossom brings gladness to the hearts of the Alpine climbers, so this little book brings joy to the hearts of the toilers and makes us feel that our efforts have been worth while.

M. L. J.



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The Calendar

1914-1915

"WHEELS OF TIME"

- 19. Opening of Queens College.
- 23. Public Opening.
- 26. Rally.



- 1. Y. W. C. A. Reception.
- 17. "Taaky" Party.
- 19. Faculty Recital.
- 21. First Time We Wore Our Caps and Gowns.
- 24. First Meeting of Societies, $\Pi \Delta$ and $\Gamma \Sigma$.
- 26 AND 27. Y. W. C. A. Convention.
- 31. Hallow'en Party.



- 14. Mock Wedding.
- 20. Skating Contest between "Yellows" and "Purples."
- 25. Wedding of Miss Katherine Overcarsh, attended by Seniors, her former classmates.
- 26. Concert by Davidson Glee Club.
- 26. Thanksgiving Reception.



- 5. Basket-Ball Game between Second Teams of "Yellows" and "Purples."
- 15. Basket-Ball Game between First Teams of "Yellows" and "Purples."
- 19. Beginning of the Christmas Holidays.



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- 5. Reopening of College.
- 15. Basket-Ball Game with Charlotte Y. W. C. A.
- 16. Play by Dramatic Club.
- 18-26. Mid-Term Exams.
- 23. Student Recital.
- 26. "Baby" Party.

- 5. Basket-Ball Game between Second Teams of "Yellows" and "Purples."
- 6. Valentine Party given by North Dormitory to South Dormitory.
- 13. Basket-Ball Game between First Teams of "Yellows" and "Purples."
- 13. Preliminary Debates in $\Pi \Delta$ and $\Gamma \Sigma$ Societies for Intersociety Debate.
- 15. Annual Reception.
- 16. Luncheon for Student Volunteers.
- 16-18. Attendance of Student Body to Meetings of Laymen's Missionary Convention.
- 27. Play by $\Pi \Delta$ Society.

- 6. Third Basket-Ball Game between Second Teams of "Yellows" and "Purples."
- 11. Faculty Basket-Ball Game.
- 12. Attendance to Horner Basket-Ball Game at "The Barracks."
- 13. Basket-Ball Game with Charlotte Y. W. C. A.
- 13. Concert by Queens College Glee Club.
- 17. Annual Goes to Press.



"Memories"



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The College Plant

A *Freshman* seed was planted one day,
Planted in college soil;
It spread its roots in its own poor way
With labor and with toil.

Its struggles proved successful at last,
For ere a year rolled round
As a *Sophomore* plant in the cold winter blast
It pushed through the frozen ground.

The *Junior* leaves before long were seen,
They had unfolded fresh and fair;
Unfolded with their tendrils green,
Like emeralds large and rare.

In June a little bud burst forth,
Half-blown and blushing there it stood—
A *Senior* ready to blossom forth
Into ideal womanhood.

M. E.



Class of 1915
"A CHOSEN FEW"

MOTTO: "*Labor omnia vincit*"

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: Lily

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SUE KERLEY, B. A., I Σ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

President Class, 1914-'15; Literary Editor of
EDELWEISS, 1914-'15.

"The Treasure"

This bonnie little lass came to us in our Junior year. Without any ceremony she walked straight into our hearts, and her own heart was big enough to take us all in. Her thoughtfulness of others and her sincere, straightforward manner have won her hosts of friends among the girls. Sue's popularity is attested by the fact that at the end of her first year with us she was elected president of the Senior Class. However, neither this nor the many honors which have come to her unsought have turned her head, for she stoutly maintains, "I had rather be in love than anything."

MARGARET LOUISE YOUNG, B. A., II Δ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Assistant Business Manager EDELWEISS, 1913-'14; Business Manager EDELWEISS, 1914-'15.

"The Pilot"

Stop! Look! Listen! The wonder of the Senior Class is now before you. Louise, with her brilliant mind, has always headed the roll of honor, and is destined to be a leader in whatever she undertakes. Her executive ability and interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of the college has made her indispensable. Always accommodating and thoughtful of others, she is truly a friend in need.





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MARY SANDERS HOWELL, B. A., II Δ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

President Class, 1913-'14; Historian Class, 1914-'15; Vice-President Pierian Delta Society.

"Sense and Sensibility"

In every class there stand out a few girls who are born leaders, and "Sanders" is one of these. She is a girl whom all students admire, upon whom the faculty rely, and whose departure from Queens will leave a large vacancy. She is always in good spirits, very enthusiastic, and liberally endowed with good looks. But of all her gifts, the greatest is her conversational powers—for only on rare occasions does she allow that tongue to cease! With such splendid abilities, we predict that the future holds for our classmate whatsoever she may demand.

MARY WILLIAMS CARSON, B. A., II Δ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Secretary and Treasurer Class, 1910-'11; President Class, 1911-'12.

"Lovey Mary"

We love her, not only for "her smile, her look, and her way," but for her sincerity, which is one of her strongest traits. With her charming personality and sweet simplicity, Mary has made many friends during her college days. Not that her admirers are confined to Queens alone; indeed, sometimes we become alarmed at what seems to be a chronic state of "heart trouble." However, we have come to the conclusion that this is caused by mere "passing fancies." We might say quite a deal more about Mary, but we do not want to spoil so sweet a child.





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ELLA MOSELEY, B. A., Γ Σ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Assistant Editor-in-Chief, 1914-'15; President Gamma Sigma Society, 1914-'15.

"A Lady of Quality"

Ella is one of the few members of our class who has not been nicknamed, probably because she's so "Ella-vated" and dignified. She is not like other girls in that she *professes* to hate boys and *says* she's not afraid of mice. She has a logical mind, for did not "Dr. Jimmy" himself once say that she "deserved a feather in her cap"! Endowed with good looks, musical talent, unusual mental ability, and practical sense, she is indeed fortunate—this petite maiden.

JANE CARVER JOHNSON, B. A., Η Δ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Secretary Class, 1914-'15; Assistant Business Manager of EDLWEISS, 1914-'15; Intersociety Debater, 1914-'15.

"Her Majesty"

Here, readers, is a girl who can when she wants to—who does when she has to—but who doesn't because she likes to. Tall and stately Jane, with her poise and maidenly reserve, has commanded admiration from all during her sojourn at Queens College. She is *rather* strong-willed, and, once convinced of a fact, takes her stand as a stone wall and heeds not the arguments of her classmates. Perhaps there's more truth than poetry in the following little rhyme:

"Who's so fair, who's so rare
As Miss Jane Johnson?
Her intellect clear, she knows no fear,
And she herself is a downright dear."





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ANNE ALEXANDER GRAHAM, B. A., Γ Σ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Grind Editor EDELWEISS, 1914-'15; Intersociety Debater, 1914-'15.

"Wit and Wisdom"

Did you hear that racket in Senior Study Hall? Well, you can be sure that Anne's there, and that it's her ridiculous remarks and absurd "carrying on" that has caused the commotion. Having a cheery disposition, a laugh that's infectious, and a keen sense of humor, naturally she's always in demand. As for her views concerning matrimony, she leaves us in no doubt, but very emphatically declares that she's tired of writing "Miss Anne Graham." When we look back and realize how much joy she has added to our college days, with deep feeling we say, "Bless her heart."

MARTHA LOUISE JAMISON, B. A., Π Δ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Junior Literary Editor EDELWEISS, 1913-'14; Editor-in-Chief EDELWEISS, 1914-'15; Intersociety Debater, 1914-'15.

"Our Mutual Friend"

A "Martha," as we know, is ofttimes "cumbered with many cares," and this Martha, as Editor-in-Chief of the Annual with its thousand and one petty duties, is no exception to the rule. However, she keeps her head, takes it seriously, and yet comes out of it all, the same happy Martha. Her energy and enthusiasm are contagious, so naturally her very presence will always make things "go." Tactful and winsome in her manner, Martha is a wholesome, genuine type of the Southern college girl at Queens.





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FLORA BELLE PORTER, B. A., I Σ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

"My Lady Caprice"

A nice fat child with a cheerful disposition and a tip-tilted nose—that's Flora. She's a faithful worker, a thorough optimist, and one of the most likeable girls of our class. Her name shows her position in the social world, and, like "Abou Ben Adhem," we put her down as "a lover of her fellowmen."

KATHERINE WHITFIELD KENDRICK,
B. A., II Δ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

"What Katie Did!"

Attention, girls, Kate's going to speak! Listen! for you know she has something important to say. A great change has been wrought in Kate—before the statistics were taken she had more to say than any girl at Queens, but now her words are rare and few and far between. She's an expert at getting around the faculty, and we all know it takes brains to be a good bluffer. All joking aside, Kate is a fine "old girl," with a big heart and a generous hand.





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MARY YORKE JOHNSTON, B. A., II Δ

EXPRESSION GRADUATE

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Vice-President, 1911-'12; Historian, 1912-'13 and 1913-'14; Varsity Basket-Ball, 1913-'14; President Athletic Association, 1914-'15; Athletic Editor of EDELWEISS, 1914-'15; President Student Body, 1914-'15.

"The Guardian Angel"

Coming to Queens when "a little girl in short dresses," Mary Yorke has passed through all the ups and downs of college life and finally reached the land of promise, "Seniordom." She is enthusiastic and thoroughly interested in the college, and, although a good student, seldom do we see her in a serious mood—not even a logic test disturbs the even tenor of her way. As the president of the student body she has shown her efficiency and ability, and we feel that she is a fair representative of 1915's best.

JULIA HARRIS, B. A., II Δ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Treasurer Class, 1913-'14; Vice-President Class, 1914-'15; Prophet Class, 1914-'15.

"The Well Beloved"

Julia is the most dignified of all the *dignified Seniors*. Her power of concentration is envied, especially by the members of Senior Study Hall, and the result of this is plainly seen on recitation, when she answers questions that fairly daze the rest of us. In spite of her seeming reserve, there often arises in her a sense of the ridiculous so keen that she even enjoys a joke on herself. Although thoroughly surprising, Dame Rumor has it that Julia, upon leaving the guardianship of Queens College, will be one of the first to enter the state of matrimony.





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ETHEL TROTTER, B. A., $\Pi \Delta$

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

"Happy-Go-Lucky"

Yes, she has an abundance of curls, and they are every one natural, too! When this little curly-haired girl first entered college, we soon discovered that she was one of the few who possessed a psychological mind, and although slow to anger, when aroused she will give you a piece of the same. Ethel is a born housekeeper, and gifted in culinary arts; and, as this is a very effective way of reaching a young man's heart, we feel that her fate is sealed.

WILLIAM VASHTI HOGGARD, B. A., $\Pi \Delta$

WINDSOR, N. C.

Varsity Basket-Ball Team, 1910-'11 and 1911-'12; Captain Varsity Basket-Ball Team, 1914-'15.

"The Joy Bringer"

Who would think that Vashti, of the golden hair and merry laugh, was a serious student of stern history! Yes, Vashti rarely worries, and, in spite of her historical work, finds time to take a prominent part in athletics. Indeed, she is happiest and at her best when she has a basketball tight under her arm! The radiance of her hair is reflected in her bright disposition, which is not weighed down even by Ethics, but ever bubbles up in a way that wins all hearts.





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KATHERINE McDONALD, B. A., II Δ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Varsity Basket-Ball, 1913-'14; Critic of Pierian Delta Society, 1913-'14 and 1914-'15.

"The Littlest Rebel"

Although "Katty," of diminutive stature, occupies little space in the world, yet she holds a prominent place in the thoughts of her fellow-students. Katherine's greatest gift, her argumentative power, is unlimited, and whether gaining her point or not, she always exercises her woman's privilege of having the last word. She is a "law unto herself," and does what she pleases, regardless of the opinion of others; for her motto is, "Be yourself, and leave custom to the fools who need it."

ASHBY HERRON, B. A., II Δ

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

President Class, 1911-'12; Athletic Editor of EDELWEISS, 1913-'14; President Pierian Delta Society, 1914-'15; Lawyer, 1914-'15.

"A Person of Some Importance"

A tall, handsome girl, who walks with an athletic swing and an independent air. She is popular with all the girls, but especially is she dear to the "Pies." Yet, strange to say, this dignified Senior often forgets her high position and stoops to "angelizing"! Although a typical girl of the twentieth century, from many appearances we sometimes think she belongs to "B. C."





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MAGGIE YORKE HOUSTON, B. M., II Δ

MONROE, N. C.

Varsity Basket-Ball Team, 1913-'14; Treasurer
Class, 1914-'15

"A Bud of Promise"

As a charmer, Yorke is irresistible, and when it comes to dancing, her sparkling brown eyes keep up with her "light, fantastic toe." Too full of life to spend much time on books, nevertheless, by her quick insight and cleverness, she manages to come out with flying colors. As an athlete, she is one of the best, and always displays true sportsmanship. Whatever may be Yorke's future, she carries with her our best wishes for success in life—and of course in love.

EVELYN BOYD, B. M., II Δ

ROANOKE RAPIDS, VA.

Vice-President Class, 1913-'14; Grind Editor
of EdELWEISS, 1914-'15.

"Mrs. Red Pepper"

Look twice! Don't be mistaken! You glistening object is not the sun but only "Snippy's" crown of glory. Her hair is no brighter than her disposition, and she goes around gladdening the hearts of all, ever being the center of a merry group. Her witty sayings and ability to mimic always make her attractive and entertaining. Besides these gifts, perhaps the greatest is her musical talent, as "her very foot has music in't as she comes up the stair."





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MARGARET BARNETTE NEWELL, B. M.

II Δ

NEWELL, N. C.

Supervisor Pierian Delta Society, 1912-'13; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1913-'14; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., 1914-'15; Treasurer Pierian Delta Society, 1913-'14 and '15; Cheer Leader, 1914-'15; Club Editor EDELWEISS, 1914-'15; Annual Member of Student Department of Y. W. C. A.

"Peg o' My Heart"

When in trouble and in need of help apply to Margaret Newell, the friend of all, usually found in the library or conservatory. Margaret is an enthusiastic Y. W. C. A. worker and a loyal "Pie," even though she does often leave before the meeting is over; however, we excuse her, as she generally returns with a beaming countenance and a huge box of candy. In spite of being a conscientious worker for that terrible B. M., she always finds time to be a "good old sport."

HESTER WHITE, ENGLISH CERTIFICATE

HARTFORD CITY, IND.

"The Girl of the Golden West"

Hester, by her quaint speech, proclaims herself a typical Westerner; yet her winning smile and gentle manner have endeared her to her Southern classmates. Being an ardent follower of fashion, Hester always makes a favorable impression; the most striking feature of her appearance is her bright blue eyes shining under her stylishly tilted hat. Possessing a strong will and plenty of self-confidence, she will, in our opinion, ever succeed.





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The Voyage of The Knowledge Seeker

(HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1915)



THE tidal wave of September, 1911, swept out on the Sea of Learning a class of girls, with tear-dimmed eyes, who were finally beginning to realize that they had left their homes to be launched in the midst of the sea for four long years.

After the first few stormy weeks of classification and homesickness were over, the barge of girls sailed on a smooth sea until the whirlpools of mid-term exams were reached. The struggle was a hard one, but our boat was steered by the hands of our capable president to the safe, smooth-sailing waters of the second semester. Then in the distance a little dark spot appeared, proving to be an island, which was as welcome to us as an oasis to a desert traveler. This was the first stop our boat, *The Knowledge Seeker*, had made, and the name of the port was "Annual Reception." The night spent there was very pleasant, and, by the assistance of Dan Cupid, lasting acquaintances were formed. The following morning, with backward glances we set sail and continued our way. While drifting peacefully along, we were overtaken by a steamer, and recognized among the passengers on board our old friend, St. Valentine. At our invitation, he transferred his passage to our boat and attended the party which we gave that night to our sister class, the Juniors. We enjoyed his visit extremely, but he was obliged to return to his ship at midnight, very much to the sorrow of all concerned. Our ship was carried by favorable winds very swiftly over the peaceful sea, but soon a dark cloud appeared and a fearful storm raged for several days. This was the critical week of final exams, and some of our weaker classmates fell overboard and were lost in spite of all our efforts to save them.

Time passed, and soon we were no longer Freshmen, but had sailed out into the deep sea of the Sophomore year. The places of those who had been lost in the waves were filled by quite a number of new girls, who joined us at several of the ports along the way. By this time we had become accustomed to the trials and tribulations which must be endured by those who board *The Knowledge Seeker*, and the year went by a little more rapidly than the pre-



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ceding one. It was now our turn to help initiate the new girls into the experiences of sea life, and of course this year was most enjoyable to us, for we felt that we were getting revenge for what we had suffered the year before. Nothing of great importance happened, however, until a few of our number left *The Knowledge Seeker for Pleasure's Quest*, attending for several days the exercises given by the Junior Class of Davidson College. On their return wonderful tales of adventure were told. The remainder of the year proved uneventful until the ship dropped anchor at a port called "Commencement." A very enjoyable summer was spent in this town, and all too soon the news was spread abroad that *The Knowledge Seeker* was about to set sail. Once again we were almost overwhelmed by the wave of homesickness, but our courage was renewed by the report that our voyage was halfway over. In the distance we could see the flying pennants of the Senior Class waving over their ship, which was nearing the goal. A wireless was sent to them by the pilot of *The Knowledge Seeker* inviting them to stop with us at the next port to see Henrietta Crossman in "The Tongues of Men." A prompt reply was received, and a very pleasant evening was spent at the port "Theater." It was quite necessary after this dissipation for every one to seek "Study" most earnestly, for exams must be passed if the voyage were to be continued. However, the monotony was soon broken by visits to us of both the Davidson and Carolina Glee Clubs. Several parties for our own amusement were given on board the ship, but hard work was the predominant feature for the remainder of the time.

At length the boat in front of us was seen to have reached its destination, and our vessel, with flying colors, was borne rapidly onward over a calm sea. We had at last reached the much-longed-for port, "Seniorland," and here we obtained the caps and gowns which every one wears upon reaching this port. The rough places in the sea were by no means all crossed, but we had become so used to them that we could pass them with ease. The end and aim of our ambitions was in sight, and ere long the goal will have been reached. It was not long until every one of us had become accustomed to her place of honor and dignity, and a greater feeling of responsibility was realized than ever before. And now as the vessel is nearing its destination, joy and sorrow intermingle, for with the fulfilment of hope comes also the sadness of approaching farewells.

So time brings the storm-tossed ship over the sea of learning to the harbor "Safety" amid many good wishes and congratulations.

M. S. H., Historian.



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Class Prophecy

JUNE 7, 1920.

DEAR SUE:

Once more the Class of '15 gathered around the table in the dining-room of our old Alma Mater, and it hardly seemed the same place, for instead of the rolls and syrup that we used to have, a very elaborate luncheon was served, and we were the guests of honor. You can never imagine what a great pleasure it was to see those dear old girls again after five years of separation, and the only thing that marred our happiness was that you, our beloved president, could not be there and preside over us as usual. However, we talked of your work in far-away China, thinking how truly fortunate were those little Chinese.

Although five years seem short, yet you must hear of the many changes which have taken place. "Miss Newton," as we will always call her, although of course you know she's "Miss Newton" no longer, was seated at the head of the table as master of ceremonies. In her sweet way she welcomed us and suggested that each tell what these years had brought forth.

First, Mary Carson, blushing as she used to do, told of her romantic marriage to a prominent New York banker, and how extremely happy she was. Then Ashby, her face showing signs of study, spoke very interestingly of her surgical work at Johns Hopkins. For two years Mary Yorke had been star in popular plays, but had found more happiness in making the hard life of a country doctor easier. You, like all the rest, would scarcely have known the next: Gowned in a most stylish and handsome attire was Kate, now a designer of fashions for *Vogue*. Katherine, so used to standing when speaking—now a lecturer for the cause of Woman Suffrage—was very anxious to make us a "stump speech." However, Evelyn, being a more persistent talker, insisted on telling us that she was teaching Economics—would you believe it?—in Agnes Scott College. Martha, all rosy and fat, came rushing in at this time and insisted on apologizing for her tardiness caused by a breakdown of her brand-new Ford. She lives about three miles from the city and seems utterly absorbed in her farmer, chickens, and Ford. Mary Sanders has become quite famous as a writer of scenarios. I also



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hear she has made quite a success financially. Turning in that quick way so characteristic of her, she seized Ella by the hand and introduced her as heroine of her stories. Of course we all recognized Ella as the "Venus of the Movies." In a very Frenchy gown, Vashti laughingly told how, while studying French in Paris, her heart had been won by a marquis. Flora as yet has not been persuaded to give up the gaiety of social life, but is still in the whirl and looks as young as ever. Maggie Yorke told of her study of music and of her experiences in concert tours. I suppose you've heard of her wonderful success. As for Anne, she was the greatest surprise of all. Dressed in "widow's weeds," but with a countenance not corresponding with the same, she said, in that funny way, that her good looks had got her one husband, and that she firmly believed that they could get her another. Jane frowned very disapprovingly at Anne and told in a serious and earnest way of her great work in social service in Chicago. Louise, whom we all expected to have such a splendid career, two years ago gave up all thoughts of that and is now the busy wife of a Presbyterian minister. Most interestingly, Margaret gave some points on the Y. W. C. A. work to which she devotes her entire time. Hester, much to our surprise, married the year after leaving school, and has been leading a most strenuous life since. We could guess, when our eyes turned to Ethel, what she had been doing these five years. In a white dress and cap, she rose and said that she was now very busy as head nurse of the Charlotte Sanatorium. And will you be surprised when I tell you that I am exactly what I told you I was going to be five years ago—an old-maid school-teacher?

We had a wonderful time reminiscing, and wandered over the buildings, seeking familiar haunts. Every spot brought up old memories, and all too soon the time came to say good-bye. However, we resolved to have a reunion again next year, and we sincerely hope you'll be with us then. The girls join me in love. With best wishes for success in your work

From your old classmate,

JULIA HARRIS.



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Senior Class Poem

O Alma Mater, fair to see,
A fond farewell we sing to thee!
We sadly leave old friends grown dear,
And those we've known for many a year.
From Queens and friends we now must part—
We say farewell with aching heart.
The ties of years to-day we break,
Yet know whatever path we take,
Still through the distance we shall feel
Thy tender memories o'er us steal;
Thy hand shall guide though miles may part;
Thy memory live in each true heart.
So now we pledge our all to thee—
Our work, our life, whate'er it be.

M. B.



"Real Folks"



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The Day We First Wore Our Caps and Gowns



W e shall never forget that day in the autumn when we first wore our caps and gowns. It was on a Sunday morning, and even now we remember those strange feelings that stirred us. We walked down the aisle, our Oxford robes floating behind us, our hands lost in the folds of the sleeves, and turning neither to the right nor the left for fear our caps might get the "stylish tilt" rather than that prim, prissy angle of the truly academic. We felt that we were the cynosure of all eyes, and dignity sat heavily upon us. Did the wind whistle cold up the flowing sleeves? By no means, for pride knows neither heat nor cold. Oh! the voluminous dignity of that robe. Yet we felt that we had earned this distinguished garb—"per aspera ad astra." Sometimes we thought one English test almost merited a cap, though the marks on the same might indicate that a fool's cap should be our portion!

However, time has passed since that Sunday and we have become accustomed to wearing this robe of dignity. The feeling of awkwardness has passed away, but the feeling of distinction steadily increases as we realize that we are at last worthy to be called Seniors. And now it is only a short time till that glad day in June when, for the last time, we shall don the robes which we have learned to wear with so much ease, and shall receive the reward for our labor and toil. Then, with a feeling of sadness, we shall lay aside forever the insignia of our honor, but never shall we forget the happy though somewhat uncomfortable day when we first wore our caps and gowns.

E. T.



"I, Senior"
[I seen you]



"EVERY STUDENT"—Senior Play



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Last Will and Testament

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, MECKLENBURG COUNTY,
CITY OF CHARLOTTE, QUEENS COLLEGE

JUNE 2, 1915

We, the Class of 1915, of the aforesaid state, county, city, and college, having withstood the many changes in the faculty, in the standard, and in the situation of the school; having for many years borne the heavy burdens thrust upon us; having set the example of loyalty, honor, and dignity to the underclassmen; and having recited every lesson because of the vision of four points constantly before us, do now declare ourselves of sound mind and body in spite of these trials and tribulations; therefore, we make and ordain this to be our last will and testament.

FIRST. That our dean, Miss Ella Young, shall always hold as a shining light before the underclassmen and all who enter the walls of Queens College, the Class of 1915.

SECOND. Unto Dr. Caldwell we give innumerable thanks for securing these much-talked-of new buildings with modern conveniences, such as the long mirrors, cabinet dressers, window seats, etc., and the equally talked of location in Myers Park.

THIRD. To the faculty we return and will all the clippings, warnings, and zeros, to be showered upon the future classes.

FOURTH. To the rising Seniors we leave the chilly, stoical atmosphere which floats through the Ethics room.

FIFTH. To the Class of 1916 we will and give a beautifully furnished Senior study hall, provided they do not scratch or mar the chairs, spill water or food on the velvet carpet, or abuse it in any way.

SIXTH. The airs and conceited characteristics of the so-called "stuck ups" we do will and bequeath to Nannette Blalock.

SEVENTH. The ability and most wonderful talkative power of Kate Kendrick we do give to Eva McCallum, provided she will be very careful not to abuse the authority.

EIGHTH. All of the brightness of Mary Sanders we do will and bequeath to the chosen few in English.



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NINTH. The cap and gown of Katherine McDonald, who is sometimes called the mascot, we do give Shasta Abernathy, to be worn just as it is.

TENTH. Hester's knack for hearing and learning everything that goes on we do give to Sara Wooten, provided she will only state the beginning of what she knows, just as the former usually does.

ELEVENTH. The indolence of Martha, which she displayed while working on the annual, we do will and give to Mary Janet Johnson.

TWELFTH. The luck of Mary Carson we do give to Corinne, Elizabeth, Mattie, Annie, and Dorothy, to be kept in their little bunch all their college days.

THIRTEENTH. The affections of Mary Yorke, which are showered on Ellen Finley, we do give to Ruth Mason to be lavished upon Sara Wooten.

FOURTEENTH. The Seniors' spare time we do will and bequeath to Katherine Redwine to use in going to the doctor.

FIFTEENTH. The *sweet* disposition of Sue we leave in the college for the rest of the girls to enjoy.

SIXTEENTH. The business ability of Louise we do leave to the rising Business Manager.

SEVENTEENTH. All of the regrets and tears lost on leaving this beautiful, well-equipped, and stately place we do will and bequeath to the future classes to display when they have completed their so-called happiest days.

EIGHTEENTH. All of our best wishes and hopes we leave to the college, hoping some day that it will be an "A" college.

In witness whereof, this will has been drawn by me with the full consent of the Class of 1915.

A. H. LAWYER.



"To Have and To Hold"



Class of 1916

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

MOTTO: "*Conari esse primus*"

COLORS: Dark Blue and Gold FLOWERS: Violets and Jonquils

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Bessie McLeod.....	VICE-PRESIDENT
Athalie Nisbet.....	SECRETARY AND TREASURER
Sara Hawkins.....	HISTORIAN



JUNIOR CLASS



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Junior Class

SHASTA ABERNATHY.....	Denver, N. C.
ELIZABETH ALFORD.....	Maxton, N. C.
WILLIE CHOATE.....	Huntersville, N. C.
CAROLINE CONSTABLE.....	Charlotte, N. C.
LAURA GILLON.....	Concord, N. C.
MOENA HAND.....	Lowell, N. C.
MARY HARDIN.....	Pineville, N. C.
ELIZABETH McLEOD.....	Maxton, N. C.
ATHALIE NISBET.....	Charlotte, N. C.
EUGENIA RUSSELL.....	Charlotte, N. C.
ELMA THIES.....	Charlotte, N. C.
FREDERICA THIES.....	Charlotte, N. C.

THIRD YEAR IRREGULARS

EVELYN BLAKE.....	Charlotte, N. C.
ANNIE HUNTER.....	Greensboro, N. C.



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Junior History

CHRONICLES OF THE CLASSES OF QUEENS COLLEGE

CHAPTER 20

1. Now it came to pass in the fifty-seventh year of Queens College, in the ninth month and the twentieth day of the month, that the children of 1916 went out and the congregation was gathered together as one man from the north even to the south.

2. Now after they had been gathered together, there came a great flood upon that land and it rained forty days and forty nights.

3. But after the wind of homesickness had passed over, the waters were assuaged and the sun came out and shone upon the face of the earth.

4. Now during these days the children of '16 began to array themselves against the children of Knowledge because the children of Knowledge sought them an inheritance among the tribe of '16.

5. And this enemy sent out of their number five men from their coast, men of valour, Mathematics, English, French, History, and Latin, to spy out the children of '16 of the house of College and to overcome them.

6. Then for nine months there was war throughout the land, and the children of '16 went out against their enemy and pitched in the valley of Examination and there fought.

7. And the children of Knowledge were smitten and there was great slaughter; but many were slain among the ranks of the children of '16 and there was great mourning in the camp.

8. Then peace reigned in the land for three months, and the children of '16 returned each one to her tent.

CHAPTER 21

1. In the second year of the reign of the Class of 1916 were they delivered into the hands of Knowledge, and great was their oppression, because King Mathematics oppressed them.

2. But the children of '16 went out, and by the help of the tribe Faculty overcame their enemies and slew many of the hosts of Knowledge.

3. And Sophomore slept with her fathers, and they buried her, and peace was throughout the land.

4. And it was so during these days that when they saw there was need of more room they gave their plans into the hands of the builders to build a new house for Queens College; they laid it out to carpenters and builders that wrought upon this house.

5. This was the stronghold set up in the wilderness for the defense of the children of '16.

6. And now new kings of the tribe of Knowledge rose up against the Sixteenites, Psychology, of the tribe of Philosophy, and Chemistry, of the tribe of Science.

7. But during the reign of Junior, the children of 1916 set themselves in battle array against these kings and they fought from dawn to the setting of the sun.

8. And the children of '16 overcame the tribes of Knowledge and destroyed them and made them like the dust by threshing.

9. And the Junior slept with her fathers and the children of '16 turned their faces toward the land of Senior.

10. And the rest of the acts of the children of '16 and all their might where-with they fought against the tribes of Knowledge, are they not written in the book of the Chronicles of the Classes of Queens College?

S. H., '16, Historian.



Class of 1917

"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"

Motto: "Learn, nor account the pang"

COLORS: Lavender and Green

FLOWER: Violet

Officers

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RUTH MASON.....	SECRETARY AND TREASURER
EDNA RAINEY.....	HISTORIAN



SOPHOMORE CLASS



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Sophomore Class

CHARLOTTE ABBOTT.....	Charlotte, N. C.
GAYNELLE BOONE.....	Gastonia, N. C.
MAUDE CARSON.....	Charlotte, N. C.
MARY LOUISE CROWELL.....	Charlotte, N. C.
CORINNE GIBBON.....	Charlotte, N. C.
SARA HAWKINS.....	Charlotte, N. C.
MAY HINSON.....	Matthews, N. C.
ELIZABETH JAMISON.....	Charlotte, N. C.
EDNA RAINEY.....	Norcross, Ga.
LOUISA REID.....	Gastonia, N. C.
MARION WILCOX.....	Elberton, Ga.

SECOND YEAR IRREGULARS

ELIZABETH ALEXANDER.....	Charlotte, N. C.
ANNIE LOWRIE BONNEY.....	Jacksonville, Fla.
MARY COLLINS.....	Charlotte, N. C.
LELIA DURHAM.....	Charlotte, N. C.
MARGARET HILL.....	Charlotte, N. C.
DOROTHY KNOX.....	Charlotte, N. C.
MARGARET LA FAR.....	Gastonia, N. C.
RUTH MASON.....	Gastonia, N. C.
ANNE TALIAFERRO.....	Charlotte, N. C.
MARGARET YOUNG.....	Forest City, N. C.



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History of the Sophomore Class



DOES it not seem strange that some in last year's Sophomore Class loved the name Sophomore so well that they entered under the new curriculum this term that they might not have to give it up? Yes, I confess it does seem strange, or did at the first of the year, but after we see how well the entire band of girls works together, and what a strong class it is in every respect, we feel that one day we will be even more proud than we now are that we belonged to the Class of 1917.

Among the many things which have distinguished us this year are the three highest averages for the fall semester. Think of one class carrying off all the honors of the school!

Not only are we noted for our intellectual ability, but also for our athletic accomplishments. Out of the nine members of the Varsity Basket-Ball Team, four are Sophomores. Our class also takes an active part in the work of the societies. Some of the officers and most loyal workers of both societies are members of '17. These are only a few of the accomplishments of this noted class, and we feel and know that neither the world nor the college could get along without us Sophomores.

E. R., '17, Historian.



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"Behind the Scenes"



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Those Sophomores!!

The Freshmen (bless their baby hearts!)
Are so young and so very dear
That all the school pets them—each one—
And dries away each tear.

The Juniors (they work so well!)
Surely deserve some reward,
So privileges are bestowed upon them,
By the faculty, with one accord.

The Seniors (dignified and wise!)
The whole school does revere,
And not one word of blame about them
Do you ever hear!

O Sophomores (wretched tribe!),
That old adage must be true—
"Heigh diddle diddle, the fool's in the middle,"
Surely applies to you.

O reader fair, lest you do not know
Of the degradation of this class,
I want you to peruse a number of things,
And give your verdict, alas!

First, please glance at the varsity team.
"Any Sophomores?" Oh, yes, a few.
How do they play? Just watch a game
And you'll easily see how they do.

The Honor Roll's posted on the bulletin-board;
This month there are three on the roll,
But of course there aren't (?) any Sophomores—
You really needn't be told.

We'll admit it, we're gay; we just have to be
To make up for the way that they treat us;
But take it from me—and it's easy to see—
That in nothing at all can they beat us!

So please lift your hats to this wonderful class,
Which surpasses in athletics and knowledge;
We can not be beat, we've known no defeat,
We're the champion class of the college.

Then let them speak of us as they like—
They've done it often before—
But, all the same, we love the name,
That slandered name—Sophomore!

E. H. J., Poet.



"The Lady of the Decoration"



Class of 1918

"INNOGENCE ABROAD"

MOTTO: "*Laudanda simus*"

COLORS: Light Blue and White

FLOWER: Evergreen

Officers

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VADEN NANCE	HISTORIAN



FRESHMAN CLASS



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Freshman Class

JOSEPHINE ABBOTT.....	Charlotte, N. C.
EDITH ABERNATHY.....	Denver, N. C.
ELLEN FINLEY.....	North Wilkesboro, N. C.
LUCILE JAMISON.....	Charlotte, N. C.
KATHERINE REDWINE.....	Monroe, N. C.
ELLA STAGG.....	Orlando, Fla.
SARA WILLIAMS.....	Newton, N. C.

FIRST YEAR IRREGULARS

DAISY BELK.....	Monroe, N. C.
ALETHIA BLAND.....	Charlotte, N. C.
KATHERINE BRADSHAW.....	Oxford, N. C.
REBA BRAWLEY.....	Mooreville, N. C.
CORA CLARK.....	Clarkton, N. C.
BESSIE DURHAM.....	Charlotte, N. C.
MARY ENGLISH.....	Monroe, N. C.
CORINNE FINLEY.....	North Wilkesboro, N. C.
MARGUERITE FISHER.....	Tampa, Fla.
CATHERINE GILMER.....	Charlotte, N. C.
GAYZELLE KENNETTE.....	Mooreville, N. C.
EVA MCCALLUM.....	Rowland, N. C.
MARY MCLEAN.....	Gastonia, N. C.
ANNIE NASH.....	Charlotte, N. C.
GENEVA QUINN.....	Chinquapin, N. C.
MARGARET STOKES.....	Blackstone, Va.
MARTHA WALKER.....	Charlotte, N. C.
MINNIE OLIVE WALKER.....	Charlotte, N. C.
SARA WOOTEN.....	Davidson, N. C.



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History of the Freshman Class



ALLOW me to introduce you to one of the longest, if not the largest, Freshman Classes Queens has ever had. In the latter part of September, 1913, the Freshmen first came together, a class of twenty-four. Throughout the year we met with many difficulties and discouragements; however, we plodded steadily along, and had the satisfaction of conquering in the end. But alas! we already knew the calamity which was to befall us the following year.

When we assembled again, in the autumn of 1914, after a long summer's vacation, the standard of the college had been raised, and we were once more called "Freshmen!" We should have grieved very deeply indeed had it not been for the fact that the school had just moved into the new buildings at Myers Park, and our minds were diverted by many pleasing novelties. Part of our number did not return, but as their places were filled, in a measure, by the new girls who joined our ranks, our grief for our lost members was somewhat alleviated. So our journey has been hard and long, very long, for no class ever before had the honor of bearing the name of "Freshman" for two years. And now, although disappointment may await us again, we are still toiling earnestly, and hope by the end of this year's journey to reach the longed-for haven of Sophomore Land. Already we seem to hear, as sweet music to our ears:



"Little Women"

"Where, oh, where are the gay young Freshmen?
Where, oh, where are the two-year Freshmen?
Where, oh, where are the dauntless Freshmen?
Safe now in the Sophomore Class."

V. N., Historian.



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TREASURER



NELL ALFORD
SECRETARY

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MOENA HURD
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REBA BRAWLEY	ELLA MOSELEY
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EVELYN BOYD	MARY JANET JOHNSTON
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LAURA GILLON	MARGARET NEWELL
CORINNE GIBBON	EDNA RAINEY
SARA HAWKINS	ANNIE TALIAFERRO
ASHBY HERRON	ETHEL TROTTER
JULIA HARRIS	MATTIE WALKER
SARA HARRIS	SARA WOOTEN
MAY HINSON	LOUISE YOUNG



MISS ELLA YOUNG
DEAN

Y W C A



"VIA CRUCIS"



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MAUDE STROUP



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MARY McLEAN
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The Young Women's Christian Association



SINCE the Young Women's Christian Association of Queens College has as its aim the physical, social, mental, and spiritual development of every girl, we may well say that it is the most important organization of the college. The number of members enrolled this session is larger than in any previous year, and most of them have proved earnest and enthusiastic workers in the Association.

The weekly meetings on Sunday evenings are unusually well attended, and the "good-night" prayer-meetings held in each dormitory every evening are a source of help to the girls. Then, on Sunday mornings, two Mission Study classes, with the purpose of broadening the interests of the girls, are conducted by members of the faculty.

Nine of our members had the pleasure of representing Queens College at the Blue Ridge Conference last June. Also, the Association was fortunate in being chosen as one of the ten college associations to be represented at the annual meeting of the Student Department of the South Atlantic Field.

As the college continues to grow, we are led to hope that the Association may become stronger and more able to further its aim, "to bring every girl to Christ, to build her up in Christ, to send her out for Christ."

L. G.





MARY Y. JOHNSTON
PRESIDENT



EVELYN BOYD
VICE-PRES.



LOTTIE ALFORD
SEC. AND TREAS.

STUDENT COUNCIL



"REFLECTIONS AND COMMENTS"



MISS IRENE NEWTON
MOST POPULAR OF FACULTY



EDELWEISS



ELLA MOSELEY
PRETTIEST
THE MAN HATER

NELL NORMAN
HANDSOMEST





EDELWEISS



ASHBY HERRON
MOST TYPICAL COLLEGE GIRL (TIE)



EVELYN BOYD
MOST POPULAR
MOST TYPICAL COLLEGE GIRL (TIE)



EDELWEISS



SUE KERLEY
MOST SINCERE



ANNE GRAHAM
MOST ORIGINAL



EDELWEISS



EVELYN BLAKE

MOST GRACEFUL
BEST DANCER



MAGGIE YORKE HOUSTON
CUTEST



EDELWEISS



LOUISE YOUNG
BRIGHTEST



VASHTI HOGGARD
JOLLIEST



EDELWEISS



MARGARET NEWELL
SWEETEST

NELLIE MOORE
WITTIEST





EDELWEISS



JANE JOHNSON
NEATEST



SARA WOOTEN
DAINTIEST



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MAUDE STROUP
BIGGEST BOSS



DAISY BELK
BIGGEST SPORT



EDELWEISS



MARY REID HOBBS

BIGGEST BABY



EVA McCALLUM

QUIETEST



EDELWEISS



KATE KENDRICK
MOST TALKATIVE



MARY CARSON
LUCKIEST



EDELWEISS



MARTHA JAMISON
MOST ENERGETIC
BEST ALL-ROUND SENIOR



LAURA GILLON
BEST ALL-ROUND JUNIOR



EDELWEISS



MAUD CARSON
BEST ALL-ROUND SOPHOMORE



MATTIE WALKER
BEST ALL-ROUND FRESHMAN



EDELWEISS



LOUISA REID
MOST STUDIOUS



ELIZABETH ALEXANDER
BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE



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Queens College Hymn

WORDS BY

DR. CLARA L. NICOLAY

MUSIC BY

MISS ELSIE STORES

Oh! time of happiness and youth,
Of joyful consecration,
Of holy zeal for faith and truth,
And love-born inspiration;
When earth is clad in vernal hue,
The skies in golden sheen,
We raise our hymn of joy to you—
Our Mother and our Queen.

You lead from life's uncertain dawn
To glorious day your daughters;
In golden pitchers you have drawn
The floods of living waters.
And round thy banners, blue and blue,
A faithful host is seen,
True to their honor, true to you—
Our Mother and our Queen.

Though rose-clad hope may open wide
The future's golden portal;
And love shall crown—a happy bride—
Our brows with wreaths immortal;
Though all our dreams were coming true,
Yet naught our hearts can wean,
Nor turn our grateful thoughts from you—
Our Mother and our Queen.

To grief and joy—as years go past—
Points fate's unerring finger;
But changeless shall, while life will last,
Your blessings with us linger;
Unfaltering love, like morning dew,
Shall keep your mem'ry green.
Our lodestar bright, we gaze on you—
Our Mother and our Queen.

ATHLETICS-



"THE BATTLE OF THE STRONG"



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ALFORD CAPT PURPLES



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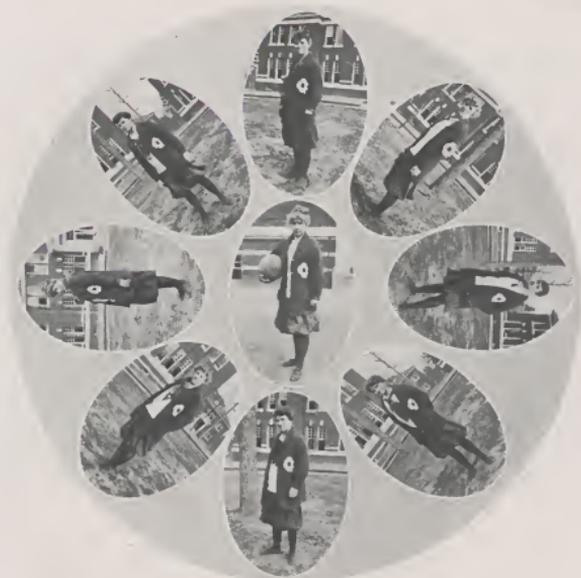
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Varsity Basket-Ball Team

VASHTI HOGGARD, CAPTAIN

EVELYN BLAKE	}	Forwards
LOTTIE ALFORD			
KATE ALFORD			
VASHTI HOGGARD	}Guards
MARION WILCOX			
LELIA DURHAM			
WILLIE CHOATE			
MAUD CARSON	}Centers
ELIZABETH ALEXANDER			



E D E L W E I S S



Yellow Basket-Ball

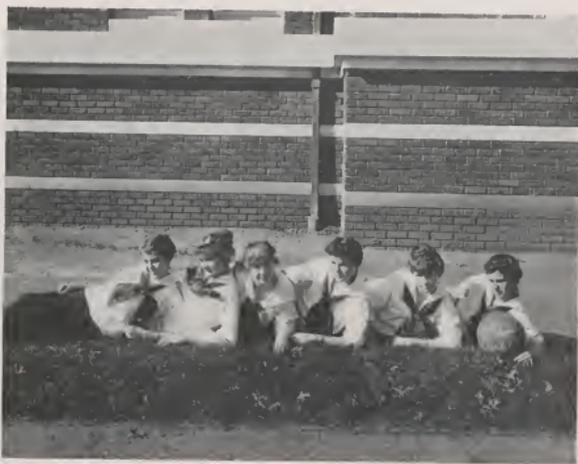
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ELIZABETH ALEXANDER, CAPTAIN

EVELYN BLAKE	}Forwards
MARION MCPHAIL		
MARY YORKE JOHNSTON (Sub)		
MARION WILCOX	}Guards
VASHETI HOGGARD		
ELIZABETH ALEXANDER	}Centers
MARY SANDERS HOWELL (Sub)		



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Purple Basket-Ball

FIRST TEAM

MAUD CARSON, CAPTAIN

LOTTIE ALFORD	}	Forwards
KATE ALFORD			
MOENA HAND	}	Guards
ELLA STAGG			
ELIA DURHAM			
MAUD CARSON		Center



E D E L W E I S S



Yellow Basket-Ball

SECOND TEAM

MARGARET BLAND, CAPTAIN

ELIZABETH ALFORD	}Forwards
MARGARET BLAND		
ATHALIE NISBIT (Sub)	}Guards
KATHERINE McDONALD		
EUGENIA HAMILTON		
RUTH MASON		
MATTIE WALKER	}Centers
CORINNE GIBBON		



EDELWEISS



Purple Basket-Ball

SECOND TEAM

RUTH CROWELL, CAPTAIN

ELIZABETH BLALOCK	} Forwards
RUTH CROWELL		
MARY LEWIS		
ALVA FISHER	} Guards
ELIZABETH JAMISON		
LUCILE JAMISON	} Centers
NELL ALFORD		
JULIA HAGOOD		



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Senior Basket-Ball Team

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MAGGIE YORKE HOUSTON		
KATHERINE McDONALD	}Guards
VASHTI HOGGARD		
MARY SANDERS HOWELL	Center



E D E L W E I S S



Champion Skaters

EVELYN BLAKE ("YELLOW")
LOTTIE ALFORD ("PURPLE")



E D E L W E I S S



Yellow Skaters

MARION WILCOX

ETHEL TROTTER

KATHERINE McDONALD

GAYNELLE BOONE

LOUISE REID

EVELYN BLAKE



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Purple Skaters

ELIZABETH BLALOCK

NELL NORMAN

ALVA FISHER

LUCILE JAMISON

LOTTIE ALFORD



E D E L W E I S S



Athletics



WITH the beginning of the college term, and the arrival of the new girls, there came also an increased enthusiasm in Athletics. The Athletic Association was divided into two parts, the "Purples" and the "Yellows," and there was a loving-cup offered to the side winning the most points.

One of our most popular sports for the fall was roller-skating, and there was much rivalry between the two colors, which made these skating contests all the more interesting. In the final contest points were given for skill, speed, and grace.

But as the winter came on, we began giving all our attention and time to the joy of the basket-ball field. We are now playing a series of games with the Y. W. C. A., and have been successful so far. We intend soon to play the Charlotte High School. We are not boasting too much when we say that we expect to carry off all the honors, for this year's varsity is the best that Queens has had in a long time.

Although our Athletics is one of the most important and popular phases of our college life, we expect it to be more popular on field day. This is always a red-letter day for the girls, and it is sure to be a success because of the faith, work, and patience the students have shown in practice.

M. Y. J.



“The Turn of the Tide”

BOOK II



EDELWEISS



The Seniors As We Know Them "CHARACTERS"



ETHEL TROTTER

When you see Ethel with her English book,
leaning back upon her chair,
You may assure yourself that she is calmly
dozing there.

JULIA HARRIS

With notes Julia laboriously stores her mind,
Then satisfies her hunger by eating all the
time.





E D E L W E I S S



KATE KENDRICK

Now isn't Kate an awful sight,
Waving at a "Hornerite"?

MARGARET NEWELL

Margaret must be wondrous smart,
And also wondrous wise,
Because she handles all the money
That comes in from the "Pies."





EDELWEISS



LOUISE YOUNG

Louise, a pleasant business woman,
To see you seems so glad;
But watch out! in two minutes
She will ask you for an ad.

VASHTI HOGGARD

Athletic Vashti, with history laden,
Is, with it all, a laughing maiden.





EDELWEISS



MARY CARSON

Mary loves dancing, and dances 'til dawn,
The next day at school—oh, how she does
yawn!

ANNE GRAHAM

Anne eats hard-boiled eggs,
Studying Ethics the while;
She says and does such funny things,
You can not help but smile.





EDELWEISS



MAGGIE YORKE HOUSTON

Special deliveries come by the score,
Still Yorke is always looking for more.

MARY SANDERS HOWELL

Sanders talks you most to death,
And still she isn't out of breath.





EDELWEISS



KATHERINE McDONALD

If you'll prove to me otherwise, I'll give you
a boon—
This is the only way Katherine can carry a
tune.

FLORA PORTER

This lady's lessons both terrify and bore 'er,
Now who *is* this distracted girl but our
beloved Flora.





EDELWEISS



ELLA MOSELEY

Ella is a mystery,
And, indeed, a riddle;
She pretends to hate beaux—
But loves one with her fiddle.

SUE KERLEY

Every Saturday afternoon homeward Sue
wends her way—
"Back to the country and the new-mown hay."





E D E L W E I S S



MARTHA JAMISON

"Skecky," busy as a bee,
Is writing up these rhymes
Before and after classes
And in between the times.

EVELYN BOYD

"Snippy" reads or studies
Whatever fancy seizes,
She pays no 'tention to any one,
But does just as she pleases.





E D E L W E I S S



MARY YORKE JOHNSTON

Here is Mary Yorke with her darling little
pup,
Not for all the student body would she give
him up.

JANE JOHNSON

Jane always studies while calmly
reclining;
She does not believe in her health
undermining.





E D E L W E I S S



ASHBY HERRON AND HESTER WHITE

If one says this, she is no jester:
"If you want to find Ashby, go look for
Hester."

MABEL BELK

Mabel is very reserved,
And has no decided views;
But she keeps up with the fashions,
And also with the news.





EDELWEISS



MAUDE STROUP

Sometimes Maude is *awful*,
And again there is no better;
But she's always at her best
When in possession of a letter.

FLORENCE MURPHY

Florence knows how to "speak,"
And also how to cook;
If you don't believe it,
Open your ears—and look.





E D E L W E I S S



Sounds and Sights Familiar in Senior Study Hall

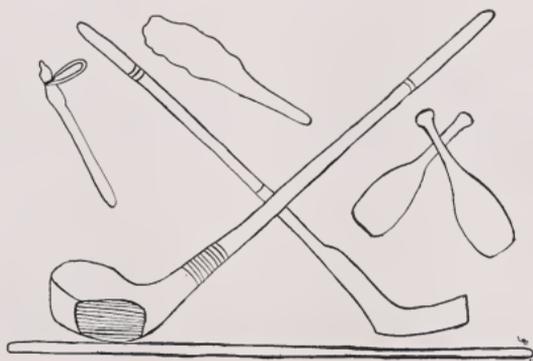


AS I opened the door of the Science building, I heard the most terrible racket, and, judging by the direction from which it came, knew it was in Senior Study Hall. I stopped and listened. There had been a faculty meeting the night before and the girls were "up in arms" over some new rule. There were various voices exclaiming indignantly, but suddenly above them all I heard Vashti's familiar voice: "It's perfectly outrageous! Why, when I first came over here to college six years ago—" But just here I heard a wail from Flora, begging the girls to get quiet, that she "didn't know a thing." She was seconded in her demand by Ethel and Jane, who just before had been making more fuss than all the others. Mary, who had been laughing gaily, suddenly exclaimed to Flora: "My dear, I don't know a word of my English." That seemed to remind Ella of the fact that English was the next class, and I heard her squeal, and I imagine she suddenly grabbed Flora by the arm. Now on my ear fell this familiar sound: "Girls, you make me tired; why, I have six lessons to-day," and I knew well that that was "Katie's" voice. I walked on and opened the door. Piled on the table were books, hats, lunches, and girls. Pillows were on the floor, and the only chair in the room was upside down. Some of the girls were lounging on the bench, while Kate was parading up and down the room with her left slipper on her right foot and her right one on her left. In the middle of the table stood Anne "taking off" several members of the faculty, and, of course, this was the cause of all the laughter. Over in one corner sat "Judy," perfectly unconscious of the disturbance, reading and absorbing a chapter on "Rent" in Economics. Just as I opened the door some one exclaimed: "Oh, look!" Immediately all flew to the window—I with the rest. The object which met my gaze was one lone gentleman, very old, who had stepped off the car.

M. L. J.



MARGARET UNA NINNISS
THE COLLEGE BABY



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ELLA MOSELEY

ASHBY HERRON

KATE KENDRICK

VASHTI HOGGARD

MARTHA JAMISON

JULIA HARRIS

MARY CARSON



E D E L W E I S S



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EVELYN BLAKE

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NELL ALFORD

LOTTIE ALFORD



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Fire Captains Club

TIME OF MEETING: When the fire bell rings

PLACE OF MEETING: On the green

MOTTO: "Be always ready"

Members

CORA CLARK

ELIZABETH ALFORD

ALVA FISHER

WILLIE CHOATE

KATE ALFORD

NELL NORMAN



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The Awful Girls

MOTTO: "Never do to-day what you can put off 'til to-morrow"

OCCUPATION: Eating

TIME OF MEETING: All the time

PLACE OF MEETING: All the places

SONG: "Those Awful, Awful Girls"

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NELL ALFORD



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The Gang Members

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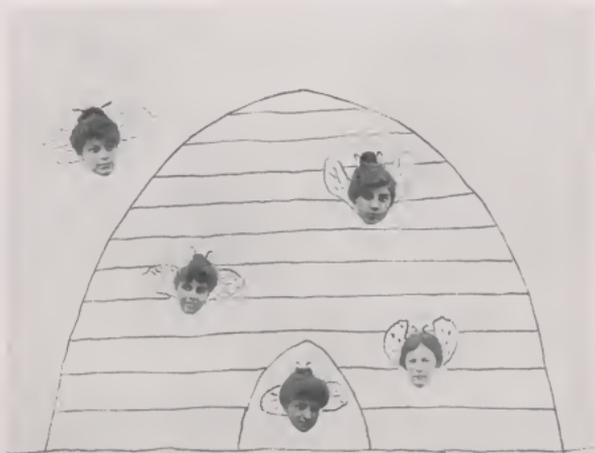
MARGARET NEWELL

EDNA RAINEY

AMY HERRICK



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The Five Bees

CHIEF OCCUPATION: Buzzing

MOTTO: Behave!

Members

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NANNETTE B.

ELIZABETH B.

EVELYN B.

DAISY B.



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The Grub Exchange

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FLORENCE MURPHY

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MARY REID HOBBS

EVELYN BOYD

MAUDE STROUP



EDELWEISS



The Just Four Club

MOTTO: "Two's not company,
Three's not a crowd;
Just four in our suite
Are all that's allowed."

Members

MARY SANDERS HOWELL

MAGGIE YORKE HOUSTON

EVELYN BLAKE

KATHERINE McDONALD



E D E L W E I S S



The Florida Club

MOTTO: "Why worry?"

FLOWER: Orange blossom

OCCUPATION: Eating oranges

SONG: "Way Down Upon the Sewanee River"

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E D E L W E I S S



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The Head-Light Club

AIM: To outshine all others

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NANNETTE BLALOCK
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Horner Military School



The Barracks
"QUEENS' TWIN"



"Captured"



E D E L W E I S S



Horner Military School

"Queens' Twin"

"Queens' Twin" lives a little way down the road,
Just around the bend,
Its name is Horner Military School,
And it's full of soldier-men.

There are soldier-men big and soldier-men little,
And they all wear suits of gray,
And they have the awfulest-looking swords,
And they wear them every day.

They have a captain who drills them hard—
"Right face!" and we girls grow mute,
For we get so very, very scared
That the next command'll be "Shoot!"

But you'd be really greatly surprised
How nice sometimes they can be,
And also how glad these girls are when
Occasionally these soldiers they see.

The girls don't seem a single bit scared,
And they don't run—and, why,
Once I saw a girl smile sweet,
Then saw her wink her eye!

Yes, many a time there's a commotion,
And some one yells, "What's the sight?"
And when I get to the window
I see passing a "Hornerite."

Yes, "Queens' Twin" lives down the road,
Just around the bend,
Its name is Horner Military School,
And it's full of soldier-men.

E. H. J.



"Much Ado About Nothing"



"Prcnution"



E D E L W E I S S



To the Other Boys

Now, Readers, lest you think partiality we do show
To the Horner boys who by our school do go,

We will explain.

Some of the girls of old Q. C.—a likely bunch of them—
Bestow their fondest thoughts upon the Raleigh Farmer-men.

Others do disdain

Their choice, and will ever and anon be true
To the colors upon their walls, the beautiful white and blue.

Oh! very well you know

In many of their hearts, old D. C. the girls enthral,
And readily do they respond to her "Junior Speaking" call.

Their affection the rest bestow

Upon Clemson, V. M. I., and the Universities all,
And many more whose names I can not call.

We wanted you to know.





E D E L W E I S S



Only a Dream

This morn I was talking with a student young and gay,
Who told me of a dream she had, why, just the other day.
While dozing in the study hall a vision came in view—
She saw an angel enter in garments white and new.
Said the angel, "I'm from Heaven; St. Peter sent me down
To bring you up to Glory and give you a golden crown."
The student and the angel started up to Glory's gate;
But as they passed through Hades, the angel murmured, "Wait.
We've got a place to show you—it's the hottest place at all—
There are blazing coals and cinders in this great and awful hall."
And behold! the student saw there her old teachers by the score,
So she sat and simply watched them—she could wish for nothing more.
Here it was the angel found her. "Come on, there are wonders yet to see."
But the student only answered, "This is Heaven enough for me."

M. L. M.





A Selection from the Diary of Tom the Janitor



THE tew greek-letter literary societys met and taken in nu membrs: sunhows i never kould kall there names eggsackly. the name ov won ov 'em alwus sounded tew me, az near az i kould ketch it, like sum won waz a-hollerin' fo' the kook for pie—"Pie, Della!"—i heres um callin' it. the "Pie, Della" haz az its trade mark, "Π Δ." The name ov the other society sounds still worse—it sounds like sumbody tellin' there ma that gramma ain't feelin' good—"Gramma's Sick, Ma"; this iz the name i here um callin' it. the "Gramma's Sick, Ma" haz az its trade mark, "Γ Σ." i have seed a passle ov these girls huddle together in a ring like biddies aroun' the ole mother hen an' yel out like vittles waz mighty scarce—"Pie, Della! Pie, Della!" then they wood wave there flags with the "Π Δ" trade marks on 'em at the members of the other society what wood answer 'em right off with a loud "Gramma's Sick, Ma! Gramma's Sick, Ma!" at the same time wavin' there flags with the "Γ Σ" trade marks on 'em. But with all there exhortin' i hav never seed Della bring noboddy no pies—nor enny ov 'em's Ma cum out an' weep bekause their poor Gramma had been taken suddenly ill. the gals alwus kall it society spirit, but that i am no beleaver in spirits iz a well-known phakt, an' i kall the hole ridikilous bizzness jes' plane phoolishness.

A. G.

JOKES



"THE LAST SHOT"



E D E L W E I S S



CHINESE VERSION OF A SCHOOL-TEACHER

Teachee, teachee,
All day teachee,
Night markee papers,
Nervey all creepy.
No one kissee,
No one huggee,
Poor old maidee,
No one lovee!

DR. BRIDGES: "I don't know whether I ever told this class or not, but in my early ministry out on the border——" Then follows one of his daily illustrations.

MISS NEWTON: "Katherine, what are the uses of petroleum?"

K. McDONALD: "Oh! it's used for making those shiny cooking vessels."

In zoölogy class one day a discussion came up as to the location of a clam's eye. Ella Stagg said: "Well, since its foot comes out of the shell first, I think its eye ought to be on its foot so that it can see where to step."

Kate Kendrick, seeing the "Hornerites" approaching in soldierly array, called to the girls: "Come quick, yonder comes the Infant-ry!"

DR. BRIDGES (during Bible Class): "Who were the high priests during the life of Christ?"

ETHEL TROTTER: "Ananias and Sapphira."

MISS LANDERS: "The people in France think all Americans are rich."

EVELYN BOYD: "Nobody but a foreigner would think I was rich."

Two of the oldest students of Queens are Tom and Vashti, both having put in their appearance at the same time.

MATTIE WALKER: "Miss Young, my eyes are irrigated; that is why I can't study very well."



E D E L W E I S S



Evelyn Blake, going into some girl's room and picking up a book, said: "Dickens' Works by David Copperfield; is that good?"

ONE OF THE TEACHERS: "Janie, where is Mr. Morris?"

JANIE: "In the scientific building, I think."

Evelyn Boyd was waving at the Ninniss baby. On the corner stood a youthful soldier, bearing on his cap the initials, "H. M. S." Nannette Blalock, coming in the room, said: "Who are you waving at?"

EVELYN: "The baby."

NANNETTE: "Which one?"

MISS HANNA (to one of the gym classes): "Girls, lift up both feet and raise your arms to the sides."

Ella, writing a syllogism on the board, spelled truly, t-r-u-e-l-y.

DR. BRIDGES: "It's very well to spell with ease (e's), but this is one case when it can't be done."

MAUDE STROUP: "I have resolved this year to love all mankind."

MISS NEWTON: "Maude, does mankind embrace women?"

MAUDE: "Oh, yes, ma'am, sometimes they do."

Anne, overhearing some girls discussing historical events, remarked: "I never was very good in history because I couldn't remember dates, but I always will remember that Columbus discovered America in 1692."

Mary Yorke bought some chewing-gum and very generously distributed it among the girls. Two weeks later Louise saw her chewing violently and said: "Mary Yorke, give me some chewing-gum."

In a disgusted way, Mary Yorke answered: "You gump you, why didn't you keep yours?"

Anne Graham, seeing the Abbott dog about to enter the English classroom, gave it the following counsel: "It's very well to come over here to college, but let me give you some advice—don't take that English course."



E D E L W E I S S



DAISY BELK: "How long does a person live without brains?"

MAUDE STROUP: "I don't know; how old are you?"

MISS NEWTON: "Mattie, what do they call such animals as monkeys that live in the woods?"

MATTIE: "Why, wood-nymphs."

QUEENS COLLEGE DICTIONARY (ABRIDGED)

DINING HALL. The place in which we live and move and have our beans.

FRESHMAN INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC CLASS. The time of day when the neighbors begin to close their windows.

A SWITCH. A thing used to correct thin hair or a bad boy. In hair-dressing it sometimes side-tracks you.

A PONY. An abomination unto the faculty, but a very present help in time of trouble. (Still stylish to ride on the side.)

A KLEPT. A female person with "taking ways."

A BELT. A midway hold-up.

MATTIE WALKER (in English History): "There was a rebellion, and the people *abolished* the king."





"VANITY FAIR"



E D E L W E I S S



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E D E L W E I S S



P. S.

(With apologies to Will Shakespeare and Puck)

If we editors have offended,
Think but this, and all is mended:
That you have misinterpreted here
Things which evil to you appear.
And this weak and idle book
Into which you've deigned to look,
Critics, do not reprehend—
If you pardon we will mend—
And as honest editors are we,
If we have been so lucky
Now to 'scape the critic's tongue,
We will make amends ere long,
Else the editors liars call.
So farewell to one and all;
Give us applause if we be friends,
And the editors shall restore amends.



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