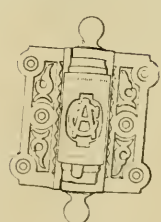


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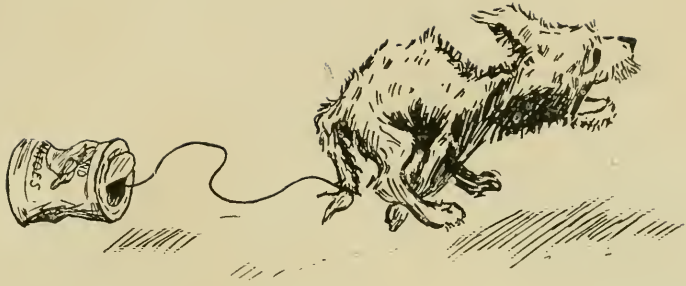
C378

uPh

1899



J.W. CALDER
1899



'Varsity Yells



Boom! Rah! Rah!

Boom! Rah! Ree!

Carolina 'Varsity!

Sis-s! Boom!

Tar Heel!

Hackie! Hackie! Hackie!

Sis! Boom! Bah!

Carolina, Carolina!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Rough! Tough!

We are the stuff!

We play *Football, and

Never get enough!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

White and Blue!

Vive-la! Vive-la!

N. C. U.



Yackety! Yack! Hooray! Hooray!

Yackety! Yack! Hooray! Hooray!

Carolina 'Varsity! Boom! Rah!

Boom! Rah! Car-o-li-na!

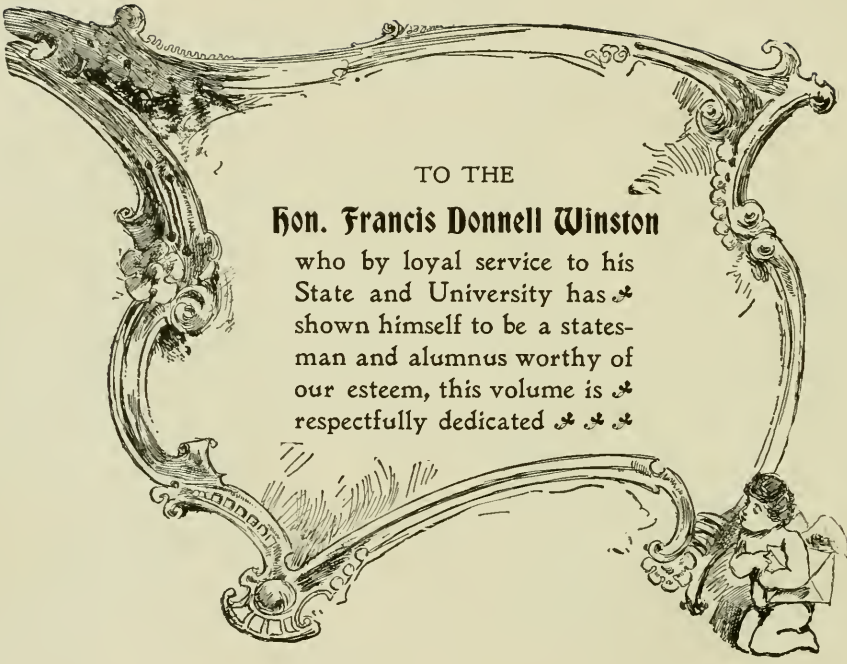


'Varsity Colors

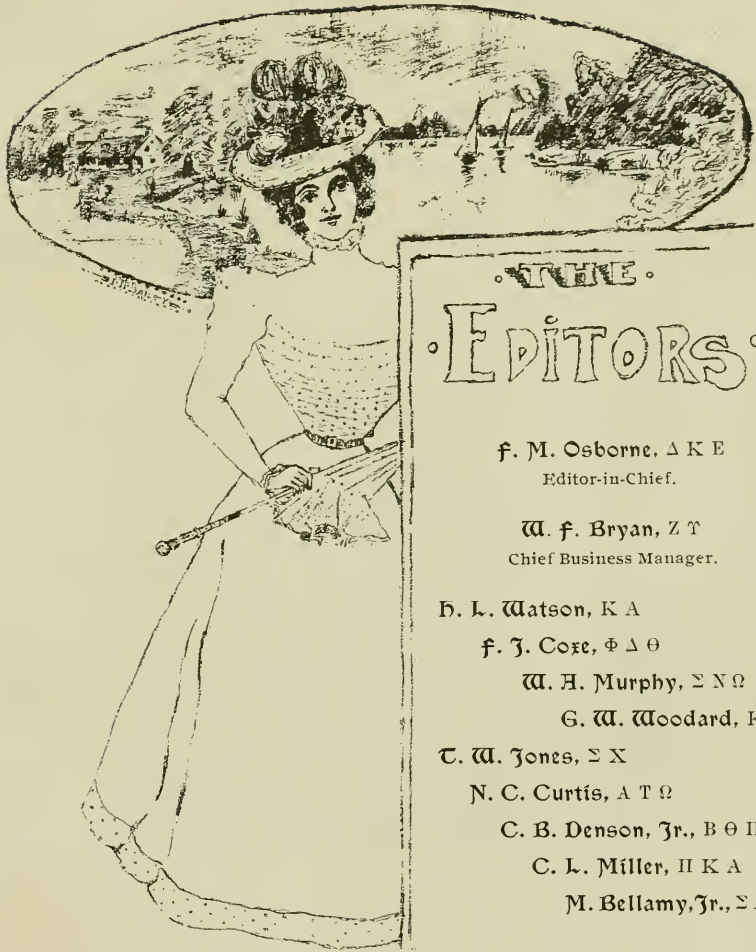


WHITE AND LIGHT BLUE

*Or Baseball.



TO THE
Hon. Francis Donnell Winston
who by loyal service to his
State and University has
shown himself to be a states-
man and alumnus worthy of
our esteem, this volume is
respectfully dedicated



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HON. FRANCIS DONNELL WINSTON.

Hon. Francis Donnell Winston



THE subject of this sketch comes of distinguished ancestry, a family that has impressed itself upon not only this but other States. The blood is English, mixed with Scotch-Irish.

Francis Donnell Winston was born in Bertie county, North Carolina, October 2, 1857. His parents were Hon. Patrick Henry Winston, one of North Carolina's ablest jurists, and Martha Elizabeth Byrd, a lady of rare womanly virtues.

The Winstons came originally from Lincolnshire, England, and settled in Hanover county, Virginia. One of the family, Sarah Winston, was the mother of Patrick Henry, the great orator of the American Revolution.

The Byrds came from Scotland and settled in Virginia. Colonel William Byrd, of Westover, Va., the most cultivated Virginian of the last century, was a member of this family. Thus Mr. Winston is a descendant of two of the oldest, most talented and most eminent families of the South. His brothers are Hon. P. H. Winston, lawyer, author and wit, Spokane, Washington, and at present attorney-general of that State; George T. Winston, LL. D., President of the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, and Hon. Robert W. Winston, ex-judge of the Superior Court, Durham, N. C. Their sister, Mrs. F. S. Spruill, of Louisburg, is one of the most talented women in our State.

Mr. Winston's education was received at the Fetter School, Henderson; the Horner School, Oxford; Cornell University, New York, and the University of North Carolina. From the latter institution he graduated with distinction in 1879.

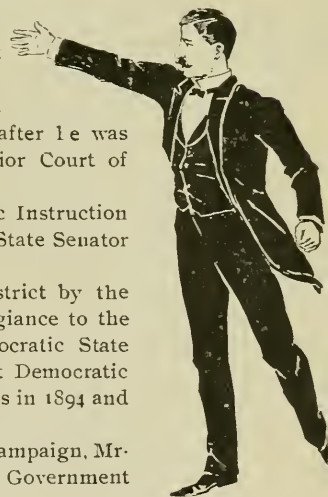
At the University Mr. Winston's talents and universal popularity won for him honors prophetic of those which he has since reaped in life as a lawyer and a citizen. He was assistant ball manager in 1876, representative of the Philanthropic Society in 1877, revived the University Magazine in 1878, and twice elected editor thereof, Washington orator in 1878, president of the Philanthropic Society, historian and president of the Class of 1879.

In January, 1881, he was licensed to practice law, having been a student at the Dick and Dillard Law School at Greensboro. Just after he was licensed, Judge Aug. S. Seymour appointed him clerk of the Superior Court of Bertie county.

Mr. Winston was nominated for State Superintendent of Public Instruction by the Liberal party in 1884. In 1886 he was elected and served as a State Senator from Bertie and Northhampton counties.

In 1890 he was nominated for Judge of the Second Judicial District by the Republican party but declined the nomination and declared his allegiance to the Democratic party. Since 1892 he has been a member of the Democratic State Executive Committee and a member of the Second Congressional District Democratic Committee. He presided over the State convention of Democratic clubs in 1894 and over the Congressional convention of that year in his district.

At the request of Hon. F. M. Simmons, State chairman of the late campaign, Mr. Winston had charge of the formation and organization of the "White Government Unions," which were most potent factors in the campaign.





In every campaign since 1890 Mr. Winston has canvassed a large part of the State, and his public speeches are strong, and filled with a fund of humor that renders him popular with the people.

Mr. Winston takes an active interest in education. He has been a trustee of the University since 1887, and was one of the orators at the last commencement. He is a large-hearted, philanthropic man; and largely at his instance the county of Bertie has established a house of correction, with a farm attached, where the aged and infirm are cared for. He was chairman of the board of directors until removed by the Fusionists. In his professional relations Mr. Winston enjoys the confidence of the people of his section in a high degree. He is an advocate of power—a well equipped lawyer.

On the 10th day of October, 1898, he was unanimously nominated for the Legislature by his party in Bertie county. He at once entered upon an aggressive and thorough campaign, which resulted in his own election and that of the entire ticket on which he ran by an average majority of 100, in face of the fact that the Fusion ticket had carried the county at the previous election (1896) by 900 majority.

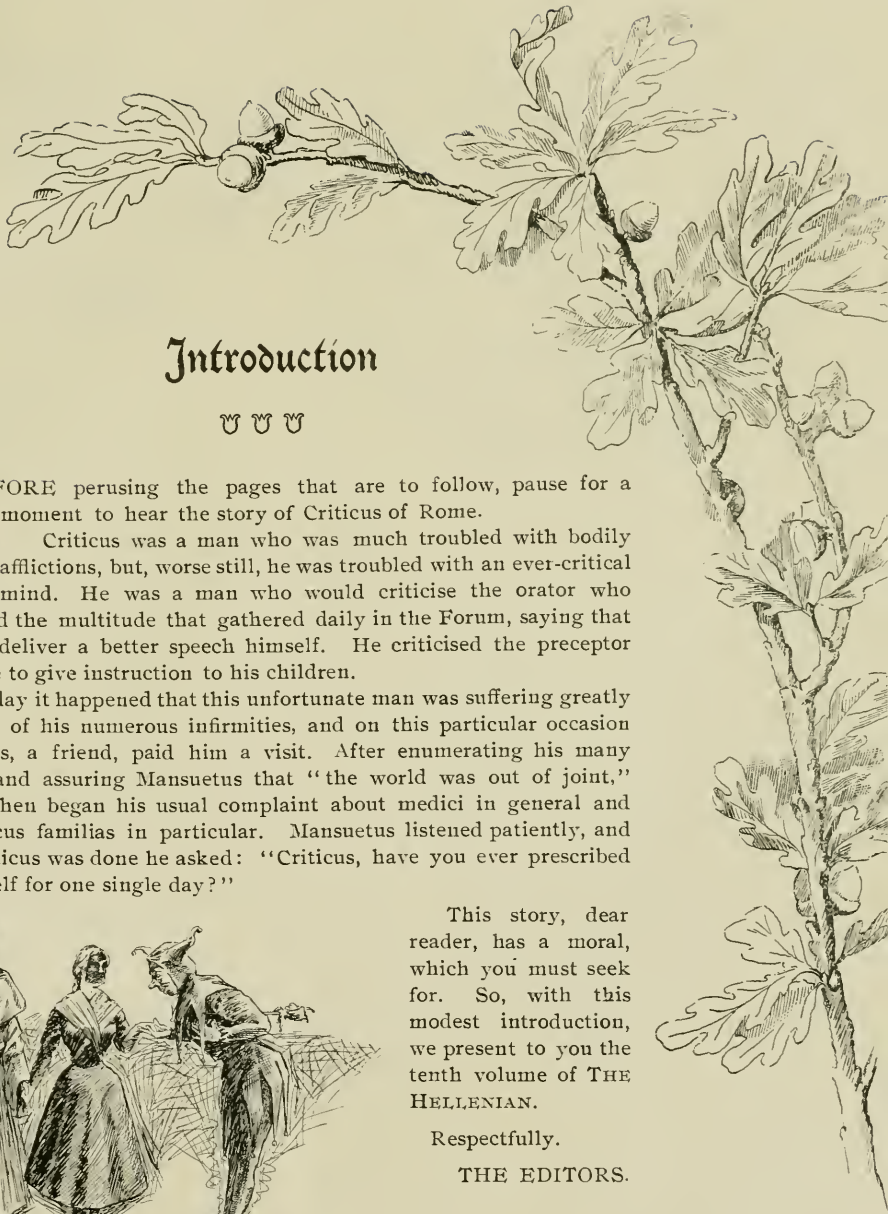
In the Legislature of 1899 he took high rank and served on the following committees: Privileges and Elections, chairman; Election Laws and Constitutional Amendments; Counties, Cities and Towns; chairman of the committee to name trustees for the

University and the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. In all matters relating to suffrage Mr. Winston took a most prominent part, but the most important piece of legislation he performed for his State was his introduction of the Constitutional Amendment Bill relative to the qualification of voters in North Carolina. Not only was he a member of the above-named committees in the House but he was one of its recognized leaders, abounding in tact and good sense, eloquent and convincing in debate, and always ready with kind word and sympathetic heart to help his friends and constituents. Our distinguished friend was frequently mentioned for the speakership of the House. He occupies a place in the front rank of that able body. His native county is fond of her distinguished son and sees in the future high honors awaiting him. He has the boldness to declare for the principles and policies of his party and the ability to take care of himself in any emergency.

He takes a great interest in Masonry and has been one of that order's grand officers for some years. As the chairman of the special committee appointed in January, 1898, to raise a fund for the construction of girls' buildings at the Orphan Asylum at Oxford he has raised the splendid sum of \$5,000.

Mr. Winston is most happily married to Miss Rosa Mary Kenney, a musician of rare ability, and a most excellent help-mate to a man who finds his chiefest pleasure around his fireside.





Introduction



BEFORE perusing the pages that are to follow, pause for a moment to hear the story of Criticus of Rome.

Criticus was a man who was much troubled with bodily afflictions, but, worse still, he was troubled with an ever-critical mind. He was a man who would criticise the orator who harangued the multitude that gathered daily in the Forum, saying that he could deliver a better speech himself. He criticised the preceptor who came to give instruction to his children.

One day it happened that this unfortunate man was suffering greatly from one of his numerous infirmities, and on this particular occasion Mansuetus, a friend, paid him a visit. After enumerating his many troubles and assuring Mansuetus that "the world was out of joint," Criticus then began his usual complaint about medici in general and his medicus familias in particular. Mansuetus listened patiently, and when Criticus was done he asked: "Criticus, have you ever prescribed for yourself for one single day?"

This story, dear reader, has a moral, which you must seek for. So, with this modest introduction, we present to you the tenth volume of THE HELLENIAN.

Respectfully.

THE EDITORS.





1898

- September 5-10. Monday to Saturday. Examinations for the Removal of Conditions.
September 7, 8, 9. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Examinations for Admission to the College.
September 9, 10. Friday, Saturday. Registration.
September 10. Saturday. Assignment of Rooms.
September 12. Monday. Lectures begin.
October 12. Wednesday. UNIVERSITY DAY.
October 12. Wednesday. President's Reception.
November 24. Thursday. THANKSGIVING DAY.
CHRISTMAS. RECESS from December 23, 1898, to January 2, 1899, inclusive.

1899

- January 3, 4. Wednesday, Thursday. Registration.
January 3. Tuesday. Assignment of Rooms.
January 4. Wednesday. Lectures begin.
February 22. Wednesday. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.
May 28. Sunday. Baccalaureate Sermon.
May 30. Tuesday. Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
May 30. Tuesday. Anniversary of the Alumni.
May 30. Tuesday. Orations by Representatives from the Dialectical and Philanthropic Literary Societies.
May 30. Tuesday. Senior Class Day.
May 31. Wednesday. Commencement.
SUMMER VACATION from Commencement to the Second Thursday in September.

University of North Carolina Trustees



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RICHARD HENRY BATTLE, Secretary and Treasurer

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1901

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JAMES EDMUND BOYD
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HARRY SKINNER
ZEBULON BAIRD WALSER
ELIHU ANTHONY WHITE
STEPHEN OTHO WILSON
FRANCIS DONNELL WINSTON

1905

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WILLIAM HOBBS CHADBURN
BEN FRANKLIN DIXON, M. D.
CLAUDIUS DOCKERY
RUFUS ALEXANDER DOUGHTON
HIRAM L. GRANT
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History of Faculty and Officers of the University of North Carolina



EDWIN ANDERSON ALDERMAN, PRESIDENT.

Ph. B., University of North Carolina, 1882; D. C. L., University of the South, 1896; American Historical Society; Maryland Historical Society; National Educational Association; *American Whig*, Princeton; Phi Kappa Sigma; Di. Society; Superintendent Goldsboro Schools, 1886; State Institute Conductor, 1889; Professor of History, State Normal College, 1891; Professor of Pedagogy, University of North Carolina, 1893; President of University, 1896; Published "Life of William Hooper," "Short History of North Carolina," numerous addresses. Born at Wilmington, N. C., May 15th, 1861.

KEMP PLUMMER BATTLE.

Alumni Professor of History (in charge of Political Economy); A. B., 1849; A. M., 1852 (in course), University of North Carolina; LL.D., Davidson College, 1879; Corresponding Member of the Historical Society of Maryland; Corresponding Member of the Historical Society of Alabama; Dialectic Society; Tutor of Mathematics, University of North Carolina, 1850-54; Director Bank of North Carolina, 1858-1868; Director Insane Asylum, 1857-1861; Delegate to the State Convention, 1861; President Chatham Railroad Company, 1862-66; State Treasurer, 1866-68; President North Carolina Agricultural Society, 1869-72; Trustee University of North Carolina, 1862-68 and 1874-99; Secretary and Treasurer University of North Carolina, 1874-76; President University of North Carolina, 1876-91; Professor of History, 1891. Published "Early History of City of Raleigh," 1876; continuation of same, 1892; "History Supreme Court of North Carolina;" "Trials and Judicial Proceedings in New Testament;" "Colonial Leaders of the Church of England;" "Sketches of History of the University of North Carolina;" "The History Involved in the Names of the Counties of North Carolina;" articles "North Carolina," in Johnson's Cyclopaedia, and "University of North Carolina," in Chicago reprint of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Sketches of the lives of Hon. A. M. Lewis, R. P. Dick, Z. B. Vance, John Manning, and other historical monographs. Address, "The Head and the Hand." Born near Louisburg, Franklin County, Dec. 19, 1831.

FRANCIS PRESTON VENABLE.

Professor of Chemistry; Ph. D. (Göttingen); Delta Kappa Epsilon; Philanthropic Society. Has published "Qualitative Analysis," "History of Chemistry," "Inorganic Chemistry," "Development of Periodic Law." Born at Longwood, Va., Nov. 17, 1856.

JOSEPH AUSTIN HOLMES.

B. Agr. (Cornell) 1881; B. S. (Ibid) 1888. State Geologist and Lecturer on the Geology of North Carolina. Fellow of the Geological Society of America; Member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Professor of Geology and Natural History University of North Carolina, 1881-92; State Geologist, 1892. Published a number of reports on the Geology of the State.

JOSHUA WALKER GORE.

Professor of Physics; C. E. University of Virginia, 1875; Kappa Alpha; Phi. Society; Fellow in Mathematics, Johns Hopkins University, 1876-78; Professor Natural Science, South Western Baptist University, Jackson, Tenn., 1878-81; Assistant in Mathematics, University of Virginia, 1881-2; born January 10, 1852, Frederick County, Virginia.

JOHN MANNING.

Died at Chapel Hill, February 12, 1899. Judge Jas. E. Shepherd elected to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Manning's decease.

Professor of Law, University of North Carolina; A. B., University of North Carolina, 1850; LL. D., University of North Carolina, 1883; Phi. Society; Delegate to Convention, 1861-62; First Lieutenant Chatham Rifles, 1861; Adjutant Fifteenth North Carolina Volunteers, 1861; Receiver under Sequestration Act, C. S. A., 1861-65; Delegate to Convention of 1875; Trustee University of North Carolina, 1874-94; State Representative, 1881-83; Commissioner to Codify Laws, 1881-82; Professor of Law at University of North Carolina, 1882-99. Published "An Address Before the Alumni Association," "The Code of North Carolina" (in conjunction with Dortch and Henderson), "Law Lectures" (in press). Born at Edenton, N. C., July 30, 1830; died at Chapel Hill, February 12, 1899.

THOMAS HUME.

Born at Portsmouth, Va. Professor of English Language and Literature; A. B., Richmond College; Graduate of University of Virginia; D. D., LL. D.; Phi. Society; Chaplain in Confederate Army; Principal Petersburg Classical Institute; of Roanoke Female College, Danville, Va.; Professor of Latin and English, Norfolk College; Pastor of Churches in Danville and Norfolk. Published "Helps to the Study of Hamlet;" contributions to Magazines, and Reviews on Shakespeare, Milton, the English Bible, and on Educational Subjects.

WALTER DALLAM TOY.

Professor of Modern Languages; M. A., University of Virginia, 1882; Chi Psi; Phi. Society; Published College Text-books. Born at Norfolk, Va., November 13, 1854.

EBEN ALEXANDER.

Professor of the Greek Language and Literature; A. B., Yale, '73; Ph. D., Maryville, 1886; LL. D., University of North Carolina, 1893; Phi Beta Kappa; Psi Upsilon (Junior); Skull and Bones (Senior); Di. Society; Instructor in Ancient Languages, University of Tennessee, 1873-77; Professor of same, 1877-86; Professor of Greek, University of North Carolina, 1886; on leave of absence, 1893-97, serving as United States Minister to Greece, Roumania and Servia. Born at Knoxville, Tenn., March 9, 1851.

WILLIAM CAIN.

Professor of Mathematics; A. M. at North Carolina Military and Polytechnic Institute; Member American Society of Civil Engineers; Phi. Society; Professor of Mathematics and Engineering, Carolina Military Institute, Charlotte, N. C., 1874-80; same, South Carolina Military Academy, Charleston, S. C., 1882-89; Professor of Mathematics, University of North Carolina, 1889. Born at Hillsboro, N. C., May 14, 1847. Published Works on Applied Mathematics mainly; two volumes on "Theory of Voussoir Arches," one volume on "Solid and Braced Arches," one volume on "Retaining Walls," one volume on "Stresses in Bridges," and one volume "Notes on Geometry and Algebra."

RICHARD HENRY WHITEHEAD.

Professor of Anatomy and Pathology; A. B., Wake Forest College, 1886; M. D., University of Virginia, 1887; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Di. Society; Demonstrator of Anatomy at University of Virginia, 1887-89; Contributions to Medical Journals. Born at Salisbury, N. C., July 27, 1865.

HENRY HORACE WILLIAMS.

Professor of Philosophy, A. B., A. M., University of North Carolina, 1883; B. D., Yale '88; Grad. Stud. Harvard, 1888-90; Wilson Fellow, 1889; Professor Trinity College, 1835; Professor University of North Carolina, 1890.

HENRY VAN PETERS WILSON.

Professor of Biology; A. B. Johns Hopkins, 1883; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1888; Philological Society; Assistant United States Fish Commission, 1889-91; Professor Biology, University of North Carolina, 1891. Publications on the Development of *Maricina Areolata*, *Journal Morphology*, 1888; *The Embryology of the Sea Bass*; *Bull.*; United States Fish Commission, 1891; *Observations on the Gemmule and Egg Development of Marine Sponges*, *Journal Morphology*, 1894, etc., etc. Born February 16, 1863, Baltimore, Md.

KARL POMEROY HARRINGTON.

Professor of Latin Language and Literature; A. B., Wesleyan, 1882; A. M., Wesleyan, 1885; Phi Beta Kappa; American Philological Association; Archaeological Institute of America; Psi Upsilon; Phi Society; Classical Master in the public High School, Westfield, Mass., 1882-85; Professor of Latin, Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., 1885-87; Tutor of Latin, Wesleyan University, 1889-91; Publisher "Helps to the Intelligent Study of College Preparatory Latin" (Ginn & Co.); "Harrington and Tolman's Greek and Roman Mythology" (B. H. Sanborn and Co.); Editor of the tenth edition of the "Songs of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity"; Contributor to *The Methodist Review*, *Classical Review*, *New York Times*, *New York Evening Post*, *New York Christian Advocate*, etc. Born at Great Falls, N. H., June 13, 1861. Organist and Choir Director of the Methodist Episcopal churches at Stamford and Middletown, Conn., the American Church in Berlin, Germany, etc., Director Chapel Hill Choral Society.

COLLIER COBB.

Professor of Geology and Mineralogy; A. B., Harvard, 1889; A. M. (Ibid), 1894; Fellow of the Geological Society of America; Member of the Harvard Natural History Society, and of the Boston Society of Natural History; Phi. Society, Assistant in Geology at Harvard, 1888-90; Instructor in Geology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1890-92; Instructor in Geology, Harvard Summer School, 1891; Instructor in Geology, Boston University, 1891-92; Assistant United States Geological Survey, 1886-1892; Assistant Professor of Geology, University of North Carolina, 1892-93; Professor of Geology, University of North Carolina, 1893. Published School Map of North Carolina, magazine articles and articles in scientific journals.

CHARLES STAPLES MAGNUM.

Assistant Professor of Medicine; A. B., University of North Carolina, 1891; M. D., Jefferson Medical College (Philadelphia), 1894; President Hare Medical Society of Philadelphia; Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy, Jefferson Medical College, 1894-95.

EDWARD VERNON HOWELL.

Professor of Pharmacy; A. B., Wake Forest, 1892; Ph. G., Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1894; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi. Society. Born at Raleigh, N. C., March 30, 1872.

MARIUS CICERO STEPHENS NOBLE.

Professor of Pedagogy; Mason; Phi; Commandant of Cadets Bingham School, 1879-1882; Superintendent City Schools, Wilmington, N. C., 1882-1898; State Institute Conductor, 1882-1890; Author of Williams' Beginners' Reader; North Carolina Supplement, Maury's Geography, Co-editor Davies' Standard Arithmetic. Born Louisville, N. C., March 15, 1855.

CHARLES BASKERVILLE.

Assistant Professor of Chemistry; B. S., University of North Carolina, 1892; Ph. D., 1894; Graduate in Chemistry, University of Virginia, 1890; P. G. Fellow, Vanderbilt University, 1891; F. C. S. (Fellow London Chemical Society), (Fellow American Association of Advanced Science); Alpha Theta Phi; Master Mason; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Order of Gimghouls; Phi. Society; Secretary Council A. A. A. S., 1899; Secretary Section of Chemistry of American Association of Advanced Science; member of Council of American Chemical Society for 1899; President North Carolina Section American Chemical Society, 1899; Member German Chemical Society; Member Society of Chemical Industry; Corresponding Secretary Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, 1895. Born June 18, 1870, Noxubee County, Miss. Publications—numerous original contributions (twenty to thirty) on subjects in Chemistry, published in *Journal of the American Chemical Society*, *London Chemical News*, and *Chemiker Zeitung*; History University of North Carolina (in three volumes); *American University Magazine*.

HENRY FARRAR LINSOTT.

Assistant Professor of Classical Philology; A. B., Bowdoin, 1892; A. M. (Ibid), 1893; Ph. D., 1895; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Delta Phi; Fellow University of Chicago, 1893-95; Instructor, Brown University, 1895-96. Published "Studies in Metaplasms and Syncretism" and various articles in the *Classical Review* and Proceedings of the American Philological Association. Born June 4, 1871, at Chicago, Ill. Member of the Philological Association, the Oriental Society and the Archaeological Institute of America.

JAMES CRAWFORD BIGGS.

Assistant Professor of Law; Ph. B., University of North Carolina; Alpha Theta Phi; Zeta Psi; Order of Gimghouls; Phi; Mayor of Oxford, 1897 and 1898; Teacher of St. Albans, 1893-94. Born August 29, 1870, Oxford, N. C. Secretary and Treasurer North Carolina Bar Association, 1899.

SAMUEL MAY.

Instructor in Modern Languages; A. B., Howard, 1896; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi. Society; Order of Gimghouls. Born at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, November 26, 1872.

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM SMITH.

Instructor in English; Ph. B., University of North Carolina, 1896; Alpha Theta Phi; Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Di. Society; Instructor of Pedagogy 1896-97. Born at Greensboro, N. C., April 19, 1871.

ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Instructor in Mathematics; A. B., University of North Carolina, 1897; Alpha Theta Phi; Sigma Nu Fraternity; Di. Society; Order of Gimghouls. Born at Salisbury, N. C.

JOSEPH HYDE PRATT.

Lecturer in Mineralogy; Ph. B., Yale, 1893; Ph. D., Yale, 1896; Sigma Chi; Phi Society; Alpha Tau Omega; Assistant in Chemistry, Sheffield Scientific School, 1893-94, (Yale University); Instructor in Mineralogy, 1894-97. Has published numerous articles on chemical and geological subjects. Born at Hartford, Conn., February 3, 1870. Fellow of the Geological Society of America; Member American Institute of Mining Engineers; Member American Chemical Society; Mineralogist State of North Carolina.

JAMES W. CALDER.

Director in Gymnasium; Student at Davidson College in Spring of 1898. Trained in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn and New York; Physical Director at Charlotte (Y. M. C. A.) for two years, at Davidson College one year, and in Brooklyn and New York (Y. M. C. A.) for a year and a half.

ALFRED FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, JR.

Assistant in Biology; A. B., University of North Carolina, 1897.

EDWARD JENNER WOOD.

Assistant in Biology; Class '99.

HENRY MAUGER LONDON.

Assistant in Geology; Class '99.

THOMAS CLARKE.

Assistant in Chemical Laboratory; B. S., University of North Carolina, 1896; Ph. D., University of Bonn (Germany), 1898. Born October 1, 1875, Goochland county, Virginia.

WILLIAM EDWARD COX.

Assistant in Physics, Class '99.

JESSE KNIGHT DOZIER.

Assistant in Physics, Class '99.

FRANCIS MOORE OSBORNE.

Assistant in Mathematics, Class '99.

RALPH HENRY GRAVES.

Librarian; A. B., University of North Carolina, '97; A. M., University of North Carolina, 1898; Alpha Theta Phi; Zeta Psi; Phi. Society. Born at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, July 11, 1878.

EUGENE LEWIS HARRIS.

Registrar; at present Treasurer University Alumni Association; Treasurer Presbyterian Church, Chapel Hill; Ph. B., University of North Carolina, 1881; Phi. Society; Artist; Dealer in Art Materials; General Secretary Young Men's Christian Association in Raleigh, Winston and Mobile, Ala., and Robeson County; Member State Executive Committee Young Men's Christian Association and Treasurer of same Committee; has assisted several years in Y. M. C. A. Handbook. Born at Henderson, North Carolina, March 12, 1856.

WILLIE THOMAS PATTERSON, BURSAR.

Preachers to the University.

REVEREND PEYTON HARRISON HOGE, D. D.

REVEREND RODNEY RUSH SWOPE, D. D.

REVEREND HOWARD EDWARD RONDTHALER.

REVEREND SAMUEL BRYANT TURRENTINE, D. D.

REVEREND JUNIUS MILLARD.



In Memory of
John Manning, A.B., LL.D.,

Professor of Law

Born July 30, 1830

Died February 12, 1899



CLASS 1902



FRESH.



Freshman Year



In the golden autumn, a great fleet sails,
Far over the heaving sea,
To the richer waters, where fishers bold
May seek for the ocean's wealth untold
Afar from the sheltering lee.

Their hearts are light and courage firm,
As the breezes merrily blow;
No task is irksome; nor is there heard
Complaint of hardship; the only word,
Is a hearty yo he ho.

Class of 1902

U U U

Colors

BLACK AND LILAC

Motto

Κῆρ Καὶ Κεφηλή

Yell

Rip-tum Rah! Rip-tum Rine!
We're the Fresh of '99!
Rip-tum Rah! Rip-tum Ru!
Seniors of 1902!

Officers

A. H. VANU, President

IVEY F. LEWIS, First Vice-President

J. C. NASH, Second Vice-President

R. S. HUTCHISON, Secretary

J. C. ALLISON, Treasurer

H. A. LAMBETH, Historian

S. P. FETTER, Prophet

F. I. NISSEN, Poet

O. S. THOMPSON, Orator

J. H. ALEXANDER, Essayist

J. C. EXUM, Statistician

Freshman Class

ALEXANDER, EMORY GRAHAM, Charlotte

ALEXANDER, JOHN HOWARD, Chapel Hill

ALLISON, JAMES CUMMING, Charlotte

ATWATER, CARNEY BYNUM, Chapel Hill

BALLARD, DAVID CLARK, Louisburg

BARNHARDT, HAROLD MORTON, Pioneer Mills

BLUE, WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Aberdeen

BREM, TOD ROBINSON, Charlotte

BROOKS, JULIUS CAESAR, Marshville

CARR, ALBERT MARVIN, Durham

CHAMBERLAIN, CLAUDE SPENCER, Goldsboro

CHAMPION, JOHN DIXON, Chalk Level

CHESHIRE, JOSEPH BLOUNT, JR., Raleigh

COBB, EDWARD BARHAM, Wilson

CONLEY, RALPH PERKINS, Lenoir

COOK, JAMES SION, Stokesdale

CREWS, WILLIAM EDWARD, Germantown

DEATON, ROMULUS STEVENSON, Mooresville

DOWD, ORRIN WESLEY, Carleton

DUNCAN, JULIUS FLETCHER, Beaufort

EHRINGHAUS, JOHN C. B., Elizabeth City

ELLIOTT, MADISON LEE, Cuba

EVERETT, SIMON JUSTUS, Palmyra

EVERETT, REUBEN OSCAR, Palmyra

EXUM, JOSIAH CALL, Snow Hill

FETTER, SAMUEL PRICHARD, Wadesboro

FORD, EDWARD STEGALL, Louisburg
FOUST, THOMAS BLEDSOE, Winston
FOWLE, DANIEL GOULD, Raleigh
GIBSON, JOHN SHAW, Adamsville, S. C.
GIBSON, RICHARD PURYEAR, Concord
GODWIN, ROBERT LINN, Dunn
GOODMAN, LOUIS, Wilmington
GREGORY, QUENTIN, Halifax

GULLEY, EDWIN KERR, Goldsboro
HADLEY, WADE HAMPTON, Siler City
HARRIS, FREDERIC HENRY, Chapel Hill
HENDERSON, JOHN STEELE, JR., Salisbury
HIGHSMITH, CHANCY, Maitland
HOGAN, PERCY VANN, Chapel Hill
HOOVER, AUBREY RAMSEUR, Concord
HUMPHREY, CLEN SIMMONS, Goldsboro

HUTCHISON, ROBERT STUART, Charlotte
JACOBS, WILLIAM PICARD, Windsor
JOHNSON PRESTON BRIGHT, Gift
JOHNSON, WILLIAM THEOPHILUS, Concord
KELLAM, CLAUDE DOLBY, Shiloh
KENNEDY, CLAUDE MELVILLE, Goldsboro
KERLEY, ALONZO COMMODORE, Morganton
KERR, BASLEY GRAVES, Yanceyville

KLUTTZ, WHITEHEAD, Salisbury
KORNEGAY, HENRY ARTHUR, Kenansville
LAMBETH, HARVEY ALLEN, Fayetteville
LEWIS, IVEY FOREMAN, Raleigh
LICHTENTHAELER, ROBERT ARTHUR, Salem
MCLIVER, JAMES HARRY, Greensboro
MADDRY, CHARLES EDWARD, Chapel Hill
MEANS, GASTON BULLOCK, Concord

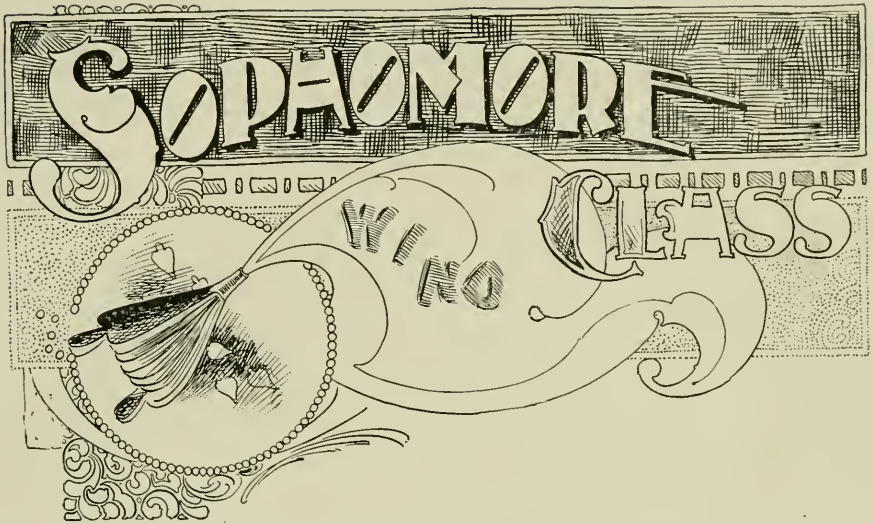
MERRITT, ROBERT AMSEI, Chapel Hill
MILLER, JOHN PRESTON, Winston
MITCHELL, LOUIS PHILIP, Franklinton
NASH, JOSEPH CHESHIRE, Tarboro
NISSEN, FRED IRVIN, Salem
OLIVER, THOMAS CLIFFORD, Charlotte
OWEN, WALTER BENTON, Liberty
PALMER, CHARLES CHRISTIAN, Gulf

PEIRCE, WENTWORTH WILLIS, Warsaw
PRIOR, WARREN STEBBINS, JR., Fayetteville
REYNOLDS, GEORGE LEE, Queen
REYNOLDS, JOSEPH ROSCOE, Ora
ROBINS, HENRY MORING, Asheboro
SALLENGER, EDWARD DUNCAN, Sans Souci
SMITH, JAMES THOMAS, Pineville
STAFFORD, WILLIAM FARIS, Burlington

STEPHENS, KEMP BATTLE, Chapel Hill
 STERN, DAVID PONY, Scotland Neck
 STEVENS, HARRY PELHAM, Goldsboro
 STEVENSON, RESTON, Wilmington
 STRICKLAND, GEORGE BURDER, Smithfield
 SUTTON, WILLIAM WALLACE, Fayetteville
 SWAIN, JOHN EDWARD, Democrat
 STROUD, THOMAS MOODY, Sanford
 THOMPSON, ORAN STEDMAN, Raleigh
 VANN, ALDRIDGE HENLEY, Franklinton
 WALKER, NATHAN WILSON, Poplar Branch
 WHITAKER, VERNON EDELEN, Raleigh, Tenn.
 WHITAKER, SPIER, Davenport, Iowa
 WILLCOX, JOHN, Carabnton
 WILLCOX, JESSE WOMBLE, Putnam
 WILLIAMS, BUNTON BARKER, Ridgeway
 WILLIAMS, ROBERT RANSOM, Newton
 WOOD, JOHN HUNTER, Wilmington
 WOODWARD, WILLIAM SADOC, Raleigh
 WORTH, THOMAS CLARKSON, Asheboro

First Year Optional Students

ADAMS, THADDEUS AWASAW, Finch
 BASNIGHT, THOMAS GRAY, Scuppernong
 BROWN, EARL HENDERSON, Concord
 BROWN, JENNINGS CANEY, Asheville
 BURGESS, JAMES LAFAYETTE, Liberty
 CALDER, JAMES WILLIAM, Charlotte
 CANNON, CLAUDIUS LILLINGTON, Ayden
 CHASTIAN, RUFUS BENJAMIN, Brasstown
 CROMER, CLARENCE FRANKLIN, Winston
 DRAKE, OTIS BRANCH, Washington, D. C.
 DULA, ALFRED WIMER, Old Fort
 GULLETT, BENJAMIN DAVID, Tampa, Fla.
 HILL, ETHELBERG LUCIUS, Beaufort
 HINSHAW, GEORGE MILLER, Winston
 HOLMES, ANDREW ALLGOOD, Atlanta, Ga.
 HUNTER, WILL, JR., Chapel Hill
 IVIE, ALLAN DENNY, Lakeville
 JOYNER, EDMUND NOAH, JR., Columbia
 LYNCH, JAMES SIMPSON, Cuba
 MCGEHEE, JOHN WILLIAM, Madison
 MCIVER, EVAN GORDON, Gulf
 MATHESON, PERCY BEVERLEY, Wadsboro
 MONROE, STANSBURY MARTAIN, Fayetteville
 NICHOLS, JAMES THOMAS, Barnard
 PORTER, NATHAN ANDERSON, Tarboro
 SLATE, JASPER ABRAHAM, Mizpah
 WALL, HENRY CLAY, JR., Rockingham



There are some who strive with manhood zeal
 For the ocean's hidden spoil,
 And secure their portion, while others near
 Sit idly and sigh with many a tear
 O'er the fate so fraught with toil.

Less eager now are many hearts,
 As duties multiply;
 Some, empty-handed, sail for home,
 And over the ocean, flecked with foam,
 Draw a fisher's dying cry.



Class of 1901



Colors

MAROON AND GOLD

Motto

Γυῶθι Σκαυρον

Officers

J. K. HALL, President
 E. C. GUDGER, First Vice-Pres.
 W. D. PRITCHARD, Second Vice-Pres.
 A. E. WOLTZ, Secretary
 D. M. SWINK, Treasurer

J. A. BRYANT, Historian
 R. O. E. DAVIS, Prophet
 J. E. AVENT, Orator
 A. W. GRAHAM, Poet
 R. S. SATTERFIELD, Essayist

Sophomore Statistics '01



| | |
|---|--------------------|
| ABERNATHY, CLAUDE OLIVER | Enfield, N. C. |
| Y. M. C. A. | |
| ALEXANDER, EBENEZER, JR., Σ A E | Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| Di Society. German Club. Class Treasurer (1). | |
| ATKINSON, JASPER SIDNEY | Saloam, N. C. |
| Di Society. Y. M. C. A. Historical Society. | |
| AVENT, JOSEPH EMERY | Raleigh, N. C. |
| Phi Society. Class Orator (2). | |
| BATEMAN, HERBERT DALTON | Plymouth, N. C. |
| Phi Society. | |
| BATTLE, WILLIAM KEMP, Σ A E, II Σ | Raleigh, N. C. |
| German Club. Scrub Baseball Team (2). Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Association (2). | |
| BENNETT, HUGH HAMMOND | Wadesboro, N. C. |
| Di Society. | |
| BELL, BENJAMIN, JR. | Wilmington, N. C. |
| Di Society. Press Club. Class Secretary (1). Y. M. C. A. | |
| BLACKMAN, NEILL ROBERT | Jesup, N. C. |
| BROOKS, BERNARD ALEXANDER | Nashville, N. C. |
| Phi Society. | |
| BROOKS, BAIRD URQUHART | Nashville, N. C. |
| Phi Society. | |
| BURNS, CLARENCE MAY | Wadesboro, N. C. |
| Di Society. | |
| BUSBEE, PHILIP HALL, Z Ψ, II Σ | Raleigh, N. C. |
| Phi Society. Second Vice-President of Class (1). | |
| BRIDGERS, JOHN MAPLETON | Hertford, N. C. |
| BRINN, ROSSIER EMMETT | Hertford, N. C. |
| Phi Society. Class Football Team (2). Y. M. C. A. | |
| BRYANT, PEGRAM ANDRY | Pineville, N. C. |
| Di Society. Class Historian (2). | |
| CARR, GEORGE AUGUSTUS | Durham, N. C. |
| CHAMPION, JOHN DIXON | Clark Level, N. C. |
| CLARKE, MONTAGUE GRAHAM | Sandifer, N. C. |
| Di Society. | |
| CLEVELAND, FREDERICK L. | Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| COBB, PALMER, Δ K E | Danville, Va. |
| Dramatic Club. Chapel Organist. | |

| | |
|--|-----------------------|
| COBB, EDWARD BARHAM | Wilson, N. C. |
| Phi Society. | |
| COBLE, CHARLIE PAUL | Gilmer's Store, N. C. |
| Di Society. Y. M. C. A. | |
| CONLEY, JAMES ROBERT | Lenoir, N. C. |
| Di Society. | |
| COPELAND, JAMES WATTS, JR., K Σ E | Statesville, N. C. |
| 'Varsity Football Team (2). | |
| COWPER, BRYAN THURMAN | Gatesville, N. C. |
| Phi Society. | |
| COWPER, GEORGE VERNON, K A | Winton, N. C. |
| Phi Society. Shakespeare Club. Historical Society. Inter-Society Debater (1 and 2). Recording Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for 1899. Marshal at Washington's Birthday Exercises (2). | |
| CRAVEN, WILLIAM WILHELM | Bristow, N. C. |
| Di Society. Class Football Team (2). | |
| CRAWLEY, CHARLEY PEYTON | Morganton, N. C. |
| Di Society. | |
| DAVIS, WILLIAM | St. Paul's, N. C. |
| Historical Society. Class Vice-President (2). | |
| DAVIS, ROYALL O. E. | Chester, S. C. |
| Di Society. | |
| DEES, DANIEL ALFONSO | Grauntsboro, N. C. |
| Phi Society. | |
| DORTCH, JAMES TYSON, Z Ψ, Π Σ | Goldsboro, N. C. |
| Class Football Team (2). | |
| EDWARDS, ALBERT DOLLIE | Winston, N. C. |
| Di Society. | |
| ESKRIDGE, ROBERT LEE, Π K A | Shelby, N. C. |
| Di Society. Class Football Team (1 and 2). | |
| EVERHART, LAWSON ANTHONY | Arnold, N. C. |
| Di Society. | |
| GIBSON, WILLIAM HENRY, Z Ψ, Π Σ | Concord, N. C. |
| GLENN, CHALMERS, Σ A E | Winston, N. C. |
| Y. M. C. A. Football Team of '00 (1). | |
| GRAY, EUGENE PRICE | Winston, N. C. |
| Di Society. Y. M. C. A. | |
| GUDGER, EMMET CARLYLE | Asheville, N. C. |
| Di Society. Class Football Team (1 and 2). First Vice-President of Class (2). | |
| GRAHAM, ARCHIBALD WRIGHT | Charlotte, N. C. |
| Di Society. Class Football Team (1 and 2). | |
| GRAHAM, DAVID SLOAN | Charlotte, N. C. |

HALL, JAMES KING Dulap, N. C.
 Di Society. President of Class (2). Historical Society. Press Association.

HAND, HUBERT WALTON Belmont, N. C.
 Di Society. Class Football Team (1 and 2).

HARDIN, ARTHUR WORTH Sutherland, N. C.
 President Inter-Society Debate (2). Di Society. Secretary of Inter-Society Debate (1).

HARKINS, THOMAS JOSHUA Asheville, N. C.
 Di Society. Scrub Baseball Team (1 and 2). Secretary Washington's
 Birthday Exercises (2).

HARRINGTON, WILTON DANIEL Jesup, N. C.

HARRIS, JOHN LORY Elizabeth City, N. C.
 Phi Society. Class Football Team (1). Scrub Football Team (2).

HOBBS, JULIUS CHARLES Holton, N. C.
 Phi Society. Class Football Team (1 and 2).

HUHN, JOHN EDWARD Wilmington, N. C.
 Phi Society. Y. M. C. A.

JARRATT, AUGUSTUS HENRY Mana, N. C.
 Di Society. Class Football Team (1 and 2).

JENKINS, ROBERT FRANKLIN Ayden, N. C.
 Phi Society.

JOHNSON, LAWREN THOMAS Ingold, N. C.
 Phi Society. Inter-Society Debater (2).

KELLAM, CLAUDE DALBY Shelby, N. C.
 Phi Society.

KERNER, CHARLES CALEB Kernersville, N. C.
 Di Society. Scrub Football Team (2). Scrub Baseball Team (2).

LYON, HOMER LEGRANDE Elizabethtown, N. C.

MCCANLESS, WALTER FREDERICK Trinity, N. C.
 Di Society. Chapel Hill Choral Society.

McFADYEN, HENRY RICHARD Clarkton, N. C.

McINTOSH, MILTON Laurinburg, N. C.

McIVER, CLAUDE ROBERTSON Greensboro, N. C.
 Di Society. Class Football Team (1). Scrub Football Team.

McNIDER, WILLIAM DEBERNIERE Chapel Hill, N. C.

McLAMB, JOEL ROBERT Orange, N. C.
 Phi Society.

McLEAN, ALEXANDER PURCEL Laurinburg, N. C.

McRAE, CAMERON, A T Ω Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Class Football Team (1). Scrub Football Team (2).

MAKELY, METRAH, JR., Δ K E, II Σ Edenton, N. C.
 German Club. Scrub Football Team (2). President of Class (1). Class Football Team (1).

- MARTIN, JOSEPH BONAPARTE, Δ K E Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Scrub Football Team (1). Captain of Scrubs (2). Sub Quarter Back 'Varsity (2).
 Class Prophet (1).
- MIZELL, WILLIAM HENDERSON Jamesville, N. C.
 Phi Society.
- MURPHY, WILLIAM ALEXANDER, Σ N Morganton, N. C.
 Di Society.
- MURRAY, HUGH HARGRAVE Wilson, N. C.
- NEAL, ALEXANDER WELDON, Δ K E Scotland Neck, N. C.
 German Club.
- NEWBY, GERALD BRUCE, Φ Δ Θ Hertford, N. C.
 Manager of Class Football Team (2)
- OTTINGER, CHARLES ALBERT Asheville, N. C.
 Captain of Class Football Team (2). Quarter Back Class Football Team (1).
 Shortstop Class Team (1).
- PATTERSON, LEMUEL BRUCE Troutman, N. C.
 Di Society.
- PHILIPS, JOSEPH BATTLE Battlesboro, N. C.
- PLUMMER, JOHN FRANKLIN Archdale, N. C.
 Scrub Football Team (1 and 2).
- PORTER, ROBERT EDWIN Greensboro, N. C.
 Di Society.
- POST, JAMES FRANCIS, JR., K A Wilmington, N. C.
 Y. M. C. A.
- PRITCHARD, WILLIAM DOUGLAS Marshall, N. C.
 Di Society. First Vice-President of Class (2).
- REYNOLDS, ABRAM DAVID, JR. Bristol, Tenn.
 Class Baseball Team (1).
- REYNOLDS, JOHN Asheville, N. C.
 Di Society.
- RIDDICK, WILLIAM JAMES Gatesville, N. C.
- RIDDICK, WILLIAM MILLS Gatesville, N. C.
- ROGERS, SHOBER JUSTIN Deerfield, N. C.
 Di Society. Historical Society. Class Statistician (2).
- ROOT, ALDERT SMEDES, Z Ψ, Π Σ Raleigh, N. C.
 Class Poet (1).
- RIERSON, FRANK CLAYTON Winston, N. C.
 Di Society.
- SADLER, FRANK LEE Sandifer, N. C.
 Di Society.
- SATTERFIELD, ROBERT SAMUEL Mt. Airy, N. C.
 Di Society. Class Essayist (2). Y. M. C. A. Historical Society.

SHORE, CLARENCE ALBERT Salem, N. C.
Di Society. Y. M. C. A. Shakespeare Club.

SKINNER, BENJAMIN SMITH Hertford, N. C.
Phi Society. Scrub Baseball (1).

SPEAS, WESLEY BETHEL Vienna, N. C.
Di Society.

ST. CLAIR, DAVID L. Sanford, N. C.

STEVENS, GEORGE PHIFER Monroe, N. C.
Di Society. Y. M. C. A. Scrub Baseball Team (2).

STEVENS, LUKE LEARY Shiloh, N. C.
Phi Society. Historical Society.

STOKES, JOHN FRANK Greenville, N. C.

SWAIN, THOMAS LEE Bay, N. C.
Di Society.

SWIFT, WILEY HAMPTON Amatha, N. C.
Di Society.

SWINK, DAVID MAXWELL Winston, N. C.
Di Society. Class Treasurer (2).

TART, BRASTON ISAIAH Blackman's Mills, N. C.
Phi Society. Y. M. C. A. Secretary Inter-Society Debate (2).

TAYLOR, EDMUND BRODIE, A T Ω Townesville, N. C.

THIGPEN, KENNETH BAYARD Conetoe, N. C.
Phi Society.

THOMPSON, DORMAN STEELE Statesville, N. C.
Di Society. Inter-Society Debater (2).

TURRENTINE, JOHN WILLIAM Burlington, N. C.
Di Society.

WEBB, JOHN STANFORD, Δ K E Bell Buckle, Tenn.
Di Society. Y. M. C. A.

WEBB, BROWN RUFFIN, Z Ψ Hillsboro, N. C.

WEBB, JOSEPH CHESHIRE, Z Ψ Hillsboro, N. C.

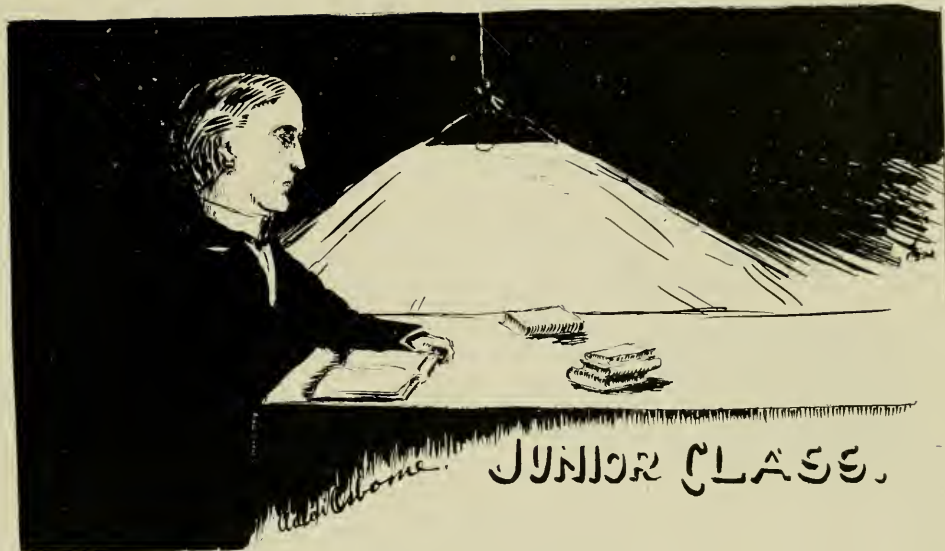
WEIL, HERMAN Goldsboro, N. C.
Phi Society.

WHITEHEAD, WILLIAM BYNUM, Σ A E, Π Σ Wilson, N. C.
Assistant Manager of U. N. C. B. B. T. German Club. Class Essayist (1).
Manager of Class Team (1).

WILLIS, EMMET CLIVE Germanton, N. C.
Di Society.

WOLTZ, ALBERT EDGAR Dobson, N. C.
Di Society. Class Secretary (2). Inter-Society Debater (2). Class Football
Team (2). Historical Society.

WRAY, FRANKLIN STOUGH, Π K A Shelby, N. C.
Class Team (1).



Class of 1900

U U U

Junior Year

About their craft the damp fog rolls,
 By the blast of the east wind brought;
 The many voices of ocean speak,
 In shriller tones; and the storm-winds shriek
 With fearful menace fraught.

And yo he ho is different cry
 In a tempest far from the lee;
 No change of course will now avail;
 The anchor must hold, or with tattered sail,
 They are lost in the angry sea.

Colors

WHITE AND OLD GOLD

Motto

A NOCTE AD LICEM
 (From darkness to light)

Bell

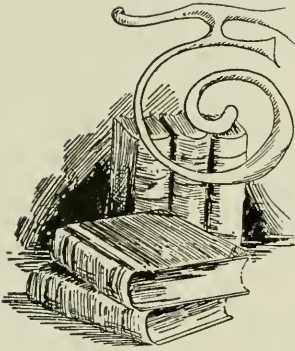
Zip! ro! ya! ha!
 Zip! ro! ya!
 1900!
 Car-o-li-na!

Officers

N. E. WARD, President
 D. P. PARKER, First Vice-President
 G. N. COFFEY, Secretary
 J. W. GREENING, Treasurer,
 C. F. HOELL, Historian

T. T. ALLISON, Essayist
 A. J. BARWICK, Orator
 R. W. BOYD, Poet
 W. E. HEARN, Statistician

History of 1900



THE third year of our college life will soon draw to a close, as all pleasant things do sooner or later. In the beginning we viewed it with fear and trembling, realizing full well the difficulties of overcoming the two "bug-bears" of a Junior's life. But now many(?) are happier, having overcome these two by their valor.

The class entered with its ranks somewhat thinned, but those who did return entered with a determination to do their duty manfully and to uphold the record of their class as they had done in the past.

This year, as for the past two years, she has taken an important part in the athletic life of the University, furnishing many star players, both to the football and baseball teams, though for some reason no class team was put in the field this season.

Soon we will enter upon our our last stage of college life. May we gird ourselves to the contest and leave a record for scholarship and manliness which few can equal and none excel.—CLASS HISTORIAN, '00.



Statistics of Class of 1900



- ADAMS, STONEWALL JACKSON Raleigh, N. C.
Di Society. Class Baseball Team (1 and 2). Class Football Team (1 and 2).
- ALLISON, THOMAS TILLET Charlotte, N. C.
Di Society. Y. M. C. A. Class Essayist (3). Representative Speaker (3).
- ANDERSON, HALCOTT, Σ A E, Π Σ Pensacola, Fla.
Gimghoul. Y. M. C. A. Class Prophet (1). Glee Club (1). Secretary of
Y. M. C. A. (2). President of Class (2). Vice-President
of Y. M. C. A. (3).
- ANDERSON, THOMAS JACKSON Calahan, N. C.
Di Society.
- ASBURY, JOSEPH JENNINGS, Φ Δ Θ Charlotte, N. C.
Tennis Association.
- BARWICK, ALLEN JACKSON Grifton, N. C.
Phi Society. Treasurer Y. M. C. A. (3). Class Orator (3). Assistant Business
Manager *Tar Heel* (3). Representative Speaker (3).
- BENNETT, FRANK, JR., Ζ Ψ Wadesboro, N. C.
Di Society. Right Tackle 'Varsity Football Team (1, 2 and 3). Class Baseball
Team (1 and 2). Second Vice-President of Class (1). Right
Tackle All-Southern Football Team.
- BERKELEY, ALFRED RIVES Atlanta, Ga.
Di Society. Σ A E. Gimghoul. Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club (1 and 2).
Treasurer German Club (3). Class Football Team (2). Scrub Football
Team (3). Assistant Manager of 'Varsity Football Team (3).
Secretary of Inter-Society Debate (2). Represent-
ative Speaker (3). Shakespeare
Club.
- BERNARD, WM. S., Φ Δ Θ Greenville, N. C.
Phi Society. Magazine Editor. Orator Washington's Birthday.
- BITTING, ALEXANDER THOMAS, Σ A E Winston, N. C.
Di Society. Manager Class Football Team (2). Class Baseball Team (2).
Secretary Class (2).
- BOYD, ROBERT W Waynesville, N. C.
Class Poet (3).
- BRANCH, LESTER VANNOY, A Θ Φ Brooklyn, N. Y.
Honors (1). Mandolin Club (1).

- BRYAN, WILLIAM FRANK, Z Ψ, A Θ Φ Goldsboro, N. C.
 Phi Society. Gimghoul. Highest Class Honors (1). President of Class (1).
 Manager Class Base Ball Team (2). Editor and Chief Business
 Manager HELLENIAN (3).
- BYERLY, THOMAS JEFFERSON Yadkin College, N. C.
 Di. Society.
- CATES, ALONZO ENOCH Swepsonville, N. C.
 Di. Society. Y. M. C. A. Annual Debater (3). Magazine Editor (3).
- CHADBURN, GEORGE, A T Ω Wilmington, N. C.
 Phi Society. German Club. Sub-Marshial Commencement '99. Y. M. C. A.
- CHEATHAM, THADDEUS AINSLEY, A T Ω Henderson N. C.
 Phi Society. Y. M. C. A. Class Baseball Team (1 and 2). Class Statistician (2).
 Sub-Marshial Commencement '99.
- COFFEY, GEORGE NELSON Patterson, N. J.
 Di Society. Secretary of Class (3). Y. M. C. A. Inter-Society Debater (3).
 Representative Speaker (3).
- COLLINS, HENRY WHITAKER, K Σ Enfield, N. C.
 Phi Society. Class Essayist (1). Hqrner School Club. Class Baseball Team (1).
 Captain Class Baseball Team (2).
- COWLES, HENRY CLAY, JR., Σ A E, II Σ Statesville, N. C.
 Gorgan's Head. Mandolin Club (1). Secretary of German Club (2 and 3).
 Class Poet (2). Leader October German (3). Class Baseball Team
 (1 and 2). U. N. C. Orchestra (2). Shakespeare Club.
 Manager of Dramatic Club (3).
- CURTIS, NATHANIEL CORTLANDT, A T Ω Southport, N. C.
 Phi Society. Shakespeare Club. HELLENIAN Editor (3). U. N. C. Orchestra (2).
 Historical Society (3).
- CURTIS, WALTER CLARENCE, A T Ω Southport, N. C.
 Phi Society. Shakespeare Club.
- GANT, JOSEPH ERWIN Burlington, N. C.
 Di Society. Class Football Team (2). Scrub Football Tram (3). Sub-Marshial
 Commencement '99.
- GRAVES, ERNEST, Z Ψ, II Σ, A Θ Φ Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Gimghoul. Scrub Baseball Team (1). 'Varsity Baseball Team (2). 'Varsity Foot-
 ball Team (2 and 3). Honors (1).
- GREENING, JOHN WESLEY Harrellsville, N. C.
 Phi Society. Honors (1). Class Treasurer (3). Inter-Society Debater (3).
- HARRIS, ISAAC FOUST, Φ Δ Θ Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Di Society. Dramatic Club (1, 2 and 3). Ball Manager Commencement '99.
- HEARN, WILLIAMSON EDWARD Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Di Society. Class Baseball Team (1 and 2). Class Statistician (3). Sub-Marshial
 Commencement '99.

- HINSDALE, JOHN WETMORE, Ζ Ψ Raleigh, N. C.
Phi Society. Honors (1).
- HOELL, CHARLES FRANKLIN Aurora, N. C.
Phi Society. Y. M. C. A. Class Historian (3).
- HOLLOWELL, FRANK WHITELY Elizabeth City, N. C.
Phi Society. Shakespeare Club.
- HOPPER, ALLEN TAYLOR Leaksville, N. C.
Di Society.
- JONES, THADDEUS WINFIELD, JR., Σ X, Θ N E Acton, N. C.
Y. M. C. A. Class Football Team (2). Scrub Football Team (3). Editor
HELLENIAN (3). Sub-Marshal Commencement '99. Gorgan's Head.
- LATHAM, MISS MARACIA LOUISE Plymouth, N. C.
- LEWIS, KEMP PLUMMER, Ζ Ψ, Π Σ, Α Θ Φ, Θ N E Raleigh, N. C.
Gorgan's Head. German Club. Honors (1). Secretary of Class. Class Baseball
Team (1 and 2). Class Tennis Champion (1). Vice-President
of Tennis Association.
- LOCKHART, JAMES A., JR. Wadesboro, N. C.
Di Society.
- LYNCH, JAMES MADISON Fairview, N. C.
Di Society. Class Baseball Team (1 and 2). Class Football Team (1 and 2).
- MCEACHERN, ROBT. ALEXANDER, Σ X Lumber Bridge, N. C.
Y. M. C. A. Track Team (1 and 2).
- MASSEY, JAMES BUCKNER Fort Mills, S. C.
Di Society. Y. M. C. A.
- MILLER, CLAUDE LEE, Π K A Shelby, N. C.
Y. M. C. A. Honors (1).
- MOORE, JOHN AUGUSTUS, Δ K E, Π Σ, Θ N E Littleton, N. C.
Phi Society. Gingham. Horner Club. German Club. Class Historian (2).
Sub Ball Manager Commencement '98. Floor Manager October
German (3). Chief Marshal Commencement '99.
- NEVILLE, ERNEST LONG Chapel Hill, N. C.
Di Society. 'Varsity Foot Ball Team (1). Sub-Marshal Commencement '99.
- PARKER, DAVID PRESTON Α Θ Φ Benson, N. C.
Phi Society. Inter-Society Debater (2). Honors (1). First Vice-President Class
(3). Annual Inter-Society Debater (3). Editor of *Tar Heel* (3).
Representative Speaker (3).
- PICKARD, MARVIN ALFRED Chapel Hill, N. C.
Scrub Foot Ball Team (1 and 2).
- REYNOLDS, HENRY Winston, N. C.
Di Society. Inter-Society Debater (2).

- RICE, THOMAS DONNELLY Sydney, Fla.
Di Society.
- ROSE, CHARLES GRANDISON, K Σ Fayetteville, N. C.
Phi Society. Y. M. C. A. Shakespeare Club.
- TAYLOR, WILLIAM FRANKLIN Norfolk, Va.
- THOMPSON, CHARLES EVERETT Elizabeth City, N. C.
Phi Society. Y. M. C. A.
- WARD, NEEDHAM ERASTUS Wilson, N. C.
Phi Society. President of Class (3). Representative Speaker (3).
- WATKINS, FONSO BUTLER Rutherfordton, N. C.
Di Society. Shakespeare Club.
- WHARTON, WILLIAM GILMER, Σ A E Greensboro, N. C.
Di Society.
- WILSON, HENRY EVAN DAVIS CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
Dialectic Society. Y. M. C. A.
- WOODARD, GRAHAM, K Σ, II Σ, Θ X E Wilson, N. C.
Gorgan's Head. Manager Class Football Team (1). Captain Class Football
Team (2). Class Orator (1). Scrub Baseball Team (1). 'Varsity
Baseball Team (2). Editor HELLENIAN (2 and 3). Vice-
President German Club (3). Dramatic Club (3).
Floor Manager October German (3).
- WOODSON CHARLES W. Salisbury, N. C.





SENIORS.

The season ends and the fisher folk
 Sail away for home on the main;
 But a storm-tried few have weathered the gales
 Which have tested the strength of hull and sails
 In the struggle with death for gain.

Of the sun-lit fleet which gathered anon
 Where the nameless currents flow
 Not all have equal profit, but he
 Who has toiled may say farewell to the sea
 With a happy yo he ho!

Officers

- J. S. CARR, Jr., President
- J. ED LATTA, Historian
- T. C. BOWIE, Orator
- J. L. MCFADYEN, Secretary-Treasurer

- W. S. CRAWFORD, First Vice-President
- _____, Poet
- W. E. COX, Statistician
- H. B. HOLMES, Prophet



CLASS 1899

Senior Class History



COMMENCEMENT DAY is coming again and soon another class is to be graduated from the University—the Class of Ninety-nine. Hard though it may be for us to realize this fact, it is nevertheless true that for most us college life is rapidly drawing to a close. For nearly four years we have trod the scholastic road whose end is now in view. While for some of us this journey has been weary plodding, many others, to whom it has been easier, have had time to pause here and there, and erect monuments to University of North Carolina and Ninety-nine.

The history of Ninety-nine would fill many times the space here allotted, and an abler hand than ours would be needed to write it. The historian can but say a few words concerning the achievements of his class.

In numbers, our class is one of the largest that has ever been graduated from the University; and we can say, without boasting, that no class has ever been more thoroughly representative of the best manhood of this and other States.

In every phase of college life we have been well represented.

In social circles Ninety-nine is a star of the first magnitude.

In athletics we have done our part. The president of the Athletic Association at this time is of our number, and through his efforts much has been done toward promoting the athletic interests of the University. Though we may not have had so many men on the football team as other classes have, for the last two years we have given them one of the best managers they have ever had. In many other ways, too, did we help win the championship of the South in the football season of ninety-eight.

Concerning our record in baseball, nothing more need be said than that Carolina's great first baseman,



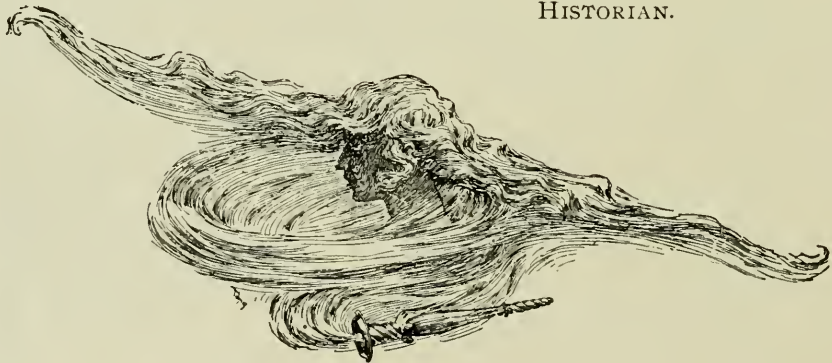
who for two years has been captain of the team, is a member of the Class of Ninety-nine, and that the manager of this year's team belongs to us also.

In scholarship Ninety-nine will compare favorably with any class that has been graduated from the University within many years. In our Junior year, however, many of us—but no more on this subject. For further information the reader is referred to the professors of psychology and junior physics.

In addition to social, athletic and scholarly attainments, the opinion seems to have prevailed that we have a decided taste for art, and that we have manifested considerable skill in that direction. Though there is no proof at all conclusive that we painted the blackboards in certain recitation rooms, being Sophomores when the painting was done, we came in for a large share of the credit. While this display of artistic talent did not result in the establishment of a department for instruction in art, the damage fee was instituted to encourage (?) any who might afterward feel disposed to engage in painting or similar pursuits.

And now, as a last word, let it be said again that ours is a class to be a member of which any man could well afford to be proud. And though we are soon to be parted, Ninety-nine is not to be disbanded, for a common love for *Alma Mater* will always bind our hearts together, and for years to come we will be, as we now are, the Class of Ninety-nine.

HISTORIAN.



Class of '99

U U U

Colors

WHITE AND GREEN

Bell

Hullabaloo! belic beline!

Hullabaloo! belic beline!

Hullabaloo! N. C. U.!

Ninety-nine!

Motto

PER ASPERA AD ASTRA

(Through difficulties to glory)

Honors

- ALSTON, CHARLES SKINNER, Δ K E, Θ N E, Π Σ Littleton, N. C.
Gorgon's Head. German Club. Captain "Scrub" Baseball Team '97. Class
Champion Tennis '97. Ball Manager '98. Secretary and Treasurer General
Athletic Association '99. President Tennis Club '99.
- ASKEW, EDWARD STEPHENSON, Φ Δ Θ Windsor, N. C.
Glee Club (1, 2, 3). Treasurer Press Club (3). Editor HELLENIAN (3).
Disclaimer's Medal (2). Historical Society. Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
- BELLAMY, MARSDEN, JR., Σ A E, Π Σ, A Θ Φ Wilmington, N. C.
Gorgon's Head. Honors (1, 2). Ball Manager Commencement '97. President
Wilmington Club (2). German Club. Horner School Club. Stage Manager
Dramatic Club (4). Editor and Business Manager HELLENIAN (4). Editor-in-
Chief *Tar Heel* (4). Shakespeare Club.
- BOWIE, THOMAS CONTEE Obids, N. C.
Historical Society. Class Orator (2). Inter-Society Debater (2, 3). Disclaimer's
Medal (2). Representative Speaker (3). Georgia Debater (4). Class Orator (4).
Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
- BROADHURST, EDGAR DAVID Goldsboro, N. C.
Class Prophet (1). Manager Class Baseball Team (3). On Committee to
receive Georgia Debaters (3). Representative Speaker (3). Assistant Manager
of *Tar Heel* (3). Georgia Debater.

- BROWN, CHARLES CONNOR Cottenwood, N. C.
 Class Football Team (3). Debater's Medal (3).
- BUNN, JAMES PHILIPS, Σ A E Rocky Mount, N. C.
 German Club. Class Football Team (3). Sub-Ball Manager '98.
- BUXTON, CAMERON BELO, Σ A E, Π Σ, Θ N E Winston, N. C.
 Gorgon's Head. Vice President German Club (3). Floor Manager October
 German '97. "Scrub" Football Team (2). Ball Manager Commencement '98.
 Substitute on 'Varsity Football Team '97. German Club (4): Football Team (3) (4).
- CALDWELL, JULIUS ALEXANDER, JR., Π Σ, Θ N E, Σ N Salisbury, N. C.
 Glee and Mandolin Clubs (2). Class Poet (1). German Club. Assistant
 Manager Baseball Team (3). Editor and Business Manager HELLENIAN (3).
 Sub-Ball Manager. Editor *Tar Heel* (4).
- CANADA, CHARLES STAFFORD Summerfield, N. C.
 "Scrub" Football Team (2). Y. M. C. A. Shakespeare Club.
- CARR, JOHN ROBERT, Z Ψ, Θ N E, Π Σ, A Θ Φ Durham, N. C.
 Gimghoul. German Club. Sub Marshall Commencement '98. Highest
 Honors (1) (2). Captain and Catcher Class Baseball Team (1) (2) (3) Dramatic
 Club. Shakespeare Club. Horner School Club. Advisory Committee (4). Man-
 ager 'Varsity Baseball Team (4). President A Θ Φ.
- CARR, JULIAN SHAKESPEARE, JR., Z Ψ, Θ N E, Π Σ Durham, N. C.
 Gimghoul. German Club. Class Baseball Team (2). Secretary and Treasurer
 Horner School Club. Class Historian (3). Y. M. C. A. President General Ath-
 letic Association (4). President Class (4).
- COKER, FRANCIS WILLIAM, Σ N Darlington, S. C.
 Glee Club (2). Y. M. C. A. Shakespeare Club.
- CONNOR, ROBERT DIGGS WIMBERLY, Σ A E Wilson, N. C.
 Editor *Tar Heel* (3). Editor *Magazine* (3). Editor and Business Manager
 HELLENIAN (3). Inter-Society Debater (3). Representative Speaker from Phi
 Society Commencement '98. Y. M. C. A. Editor-in Chief *Tar Heel* (4). Gor-
 gon's Head.
- COX, WILLIAM EDWARD Coxville, N. C.
 Inter-Society Debater (2). Class Football Team (3). Treasurer Y. M. C. A.
 Editor *Tar Heel* (3, 4). Representative Speaker from Phi Society Commence-
 ment '98. Business Manager *Magazine* (4). Class Statistician (4). Assistant in
 Physics (4). Shakespeare Club.

- COXE, FRED JACKSON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Lilesville, N. C.
 Second Vice-President Class (3). Shakespeare Club. Historical Society.
 Y. M. C. A. Sub-End 'Varsity Football Team '97. Sub-Half-back '98. Editor
 and Business Manager HELLENIAN '99. Assistant Librarian.
- CRAWFORD, JOHN GURNEY Graham, N. C.
 Y. M. C. A.
- CRAWFORD, WALTER SCOTT Leer, N. C.
 Scrub Football Team (4). Vice-President Class (4). Editor *Tar Heel* (4).
 Shakespeare Club (4). Y. M. C. A.
- DAVIS, HARVEY LEWIS High Point, N. C.
 'Varsity Baseball Team (2). Class Football Team (2, 3). Class Statistician (2).
- DAVIS, ROBERT GREENE, $A \Gamma \Omega$ Henderson, N. C.
 German Club. Class Football Team (2, 3). Class Statistician (2).
- DENSON, CLAUDE BAKER, JR., $B \Theta \Pi, A \Theta \Phi$ Raleigh, N. C.
 Honors (1, 2). Essayist Class (2). Treasurer Class (3). Shakespeare Club.
 Raleigh Club. Editor HELLENIAN. Editor Magazine (4).
- DONNELLY, JOHN, $\Phi \Delta \Theta, A \Theta \Phi$ Charlotte, N. C.
 Honors (2). Second Vice-President Class (2). First Vice-President Class (3).
 Class Baseball Team (2). Class Football Team (3). Sub-Marshal Commence-
 ment '98. Y. M. C. A. Shakespeare Club. Editor Magazine (4). Scrub Base-
 ball Team (3). Scrub Football Team (4).
- DOUGHERTY, B. B., Boone, N. C.
 Y. M. C. A.
- DOZIER, JESSE KNIGHT, $A \Theta \Phi$ Conetoe, N. C.
 Honors (1). Sub-Marshal Commencement '98. Glee Club (2). Instructor
 in Physics (4).
- GREENFIELD, JOHN M., Kernersville, N. C.
 Graduate Guilford College '98. Inter-Society Debater (4). Y. M. C. A.
- GRIMES, JUNIUS DANIEL, $Z \Psi, \Pi \Sigma$ Grimesland, N. C.
 Class Essayist (3). German Club. Historical Society. Shakespeare Club.
 Sub-Marshal '98. Leader February German. Chief Ball Manager for Commence-
 ment '99. Assistant Librarian.
- HARDING, HENRY PATRICK, $\Sigma A E, A \Theta \Phi$ Greenville, N. C.
 Y. M. C. A. Class Orator (1, 2). Honors (1). Treasurer Shakespeare Club
 (4). Editor Magazine (4). President of Washington's Birthday Celebration (4).
 President of Inter-Society Debate (4).

- HARRIS, CHARLES FOUST, Falkland, N. C.
Class Football Team (1). High Vault Medal (2).
- HARTLEY, EUGENE FULLER, Tyro Shops, N. C.
Shakespeare Club.
- HEWITT, JOSEPH HENRY, Mapleton, Va.
Y. M. C. A.
- HOLMES, HOWARD BRAXTON, Franklinton, N. C.
Editor Magazine (4). Class Prophet (4). Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
- HUME, THOMAS, JR., Δ K E, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Class Football Team (2, 3). Sub-Marshall Commencement '98. Shakespeare
Club.
- JONES, VIRGIL LUSKE Jonesboro, Tenn.
Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
- KITTRELL, ROBERT GILLIAM, Φ Δ Θ Kittrell, N. C.
Honors (1). Class Football Team (1, 2). Class Orator (1). Class Historian (2).
Historical Society. Y. M. C. A.
- KLUTZ, WARREN LAWSON, Φ Γ Δ, Θ Ν Ε, Π Σ Salisbury, N. C.
Ginghoul. Vice-President (1). President Class (2). Scrub Football Team (2).
Manager Class Baseball Team (2). Manager and Right-End 'Varsity Football
Team (3). Manager 'Varsity Football Team (4). Floor Manager February Ger-
man '98. Sub-Ball Manager Commencement (3). German Club. Horner School
Club. Athletic Advisory Committee (3). Editor HELLENIAN (2, 3). Marshal
Inter-Society Debate (1). Sub-End Football Team '98.
- LAND, EDWARD MAYO, Κ Α, Θ Ν Ε, Π Σ Littleton, N. C.
Gorgon's Head. German Club. Class Treasurer (1, 2).
- LANE, BENJAMIN BENSON, JR., Chapel Hill, N. C.
Honors (2). Class Football Team (3). Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
Disclaimer's Medal Phi Society (3). Scrub Football Team (4). Inter-Society
Debater (4).
- LATTA, JAMES EDWARD Durham, N. C.
Honors (2). University Press Club. Class Historian (4).
- LOCKETT, EVERETT AUGUSTINE, Σ Α Ε Winston, N. C.
Shakespeare Club. Secretary U. N. C. Press Club. Manager Class Football
Team (3). Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club. President Medical Class '00.

- LONDON, HENRY MAUGER, $\Sigma A E$ Pittsboro, N. C.
 Vice-President U. N. C. Press Club (4). Y. M. C. A. German Club. Secretary Inter-Society Debate (2). Assistant in Geological Laboratory (3, 4). *Tar Heel* Editor (3, 4) Secretary Historical Society (4). Editor Magazine (4). Shakespeare Club.
- McFADYEN, JOHN McLAUHLIN Raeford, N. C.
 Class Football Team (3). Shakespeare Club. Class Officer.
- MILLER, ALEX. CLINTON, $\Sigma A E, II \Sigma$ Winston, N. C.
 Class Baseball Team (2). Winston-Salem Club.
- OSBORNE, FRANCIS MOORE, $\Delta K E$ Charlotte, N. C.
 Scrub Football Team (2). Sub 'Varsity Football Team (3, 4). Sub-Marshall Commencement '98. Track Team (2, 3). Class Essayist (3). Gimghoul. Business Manager *Tar Heel* (4). Editor Magazine (4). Editor-in-Chief HELLENIAN '99. Washington Birthday Orator (4). Assistant in Mathematics (4). Y. M. C. A. Shakespeare Club.
- PATTERSON, EDMUND VOGLER, $\Sigma A E, \Theta N E, II \Sigma$ Winston, N. C.
 Gimghoul, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs (1). Leader Mandolin Club (2). Class Football Team (2). German Club. U. N. C. Orchestra. Chief Marshall Commencement '98. Vice-President General Athletic Association (4). Assistant in Chemical Laboratory (4). Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
- PEARSON, THOMAS GILBERT Archer, Fla.
 Class Football Team (3). Graduate Guilford College B. S. '97. Inter-Society Debater (3). Representative Speaker from the Di Society (3). Editor Magazine (3). President Y. M. C. A. Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. Editor of Magazine (4). Corresponding Secretary Y. M. C. A. (3). Assistant Curator of Museum.
- REAVES, S. W. Marion, S. C.
 Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
- SITTERSON, JOSEPH MURDEN, JR. Williamston, N. C.
 Shakespeare Club. Historical Society. Y. M. C. A. Inter-Society Debater (3).
- VICK, GEORGE DAVIS, $K A, \Theta N E, II \Sigma$ Selma, N. C.
 Gorgon's Head. President Class (3). Class Baseball Team (1, 2). Manager Class Baseball Team (1). Editor and Business Manager HELLENIAN (3). Assistant Manager Dramatic Club. Treasurer German Club. Floor Manager October, '97, and February, '98, Germans. Ball Manager Commencement '98. Horner School Club. Shakespeare Club. President German Club. Scrub Baseball Team (3, 4). Manager Dramatic Club '98-'99.

- WAGSTAFF, HENRY MCGILBERT Olive Hill, N. C.
 Class Football Team (3). Editor *Tur Heel* (4). Shakespeare Club.
- WATSON, HENRY LEGARÉ, K A Phoenix, S. C.
 U. N. C. Press Club. Editor HELLENIAN. Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
- WILSON, L. R. Lenoir, N. C.
 Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
- WILSON, WILLIAM SIDNEY Gatewood, N. C.
 Class Football Team (2, 3). Historical Society. Inter-Society Debater (2).
 Manager U. N. C. Magazine (3). Editor-in-Chief Magazine (4). President
 Press Club (4). Shakespeare Club. Y. M. C. A.
- WINSTON, ROBERT ALONZA, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Franklinton, N. C.
 'Varsity Baseball Team (1, 2). Captain 'Varsity Baseball Team (3, 4).
 Captain Class Football Team (2, 3, 4). Sub-Marshall Commencement '98.
 Member Advisory Committee. Shakespeare Club.
- WOOD, EDWARD JENNER Wilmington, N. C.
 German Club. Assistant in Biology '97-'99. Chief Marshall Commencement
 '97. Historical Society. Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. Shakespeare Club.
 Y. M. C. A.
- WOODSON, ERNEST HORATIO Salisbury, N. C.
 Class Baseball Team (1, 2). Scrub Baseball Team (3, 4).



OPINION OF THE CO-EDS.

| NAME | RESIDENCE | WEIGHT | HEIGHT | AGE | COLOR OF HAIR | COLOR OF EYES | CHURCH | (HOSHEN PROFESSION | COURSE OF STUDY | LITERARY SOCIETY | FRATERNITY |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------|--------|---------|---------------------|---------------|---------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------|
| ALSTON, C. S. | Littleton..... | 158 | 6-1 | 22 | Light | Blue | Meth. | Bus. | A. B. | | Δ K E |
| ASKEW, E. S. | Windsor..... | 125 | 5-5 | 25 | Speck'd | Blue | Epis. | Teach. | A. B. | Phi. | Φ Δ Θ |
| BELLAMY, M., JR. | Wilmington..... | 145 | 5-10 | 20 | Auburn | Blue | Presb. | Law. | A. B. | | Σ A E |
| BOWIE, T. C. | Obids..... | 170 | 5-11 | 21 | Dark | Gray | Epis. | Law. | Ph. B. | Di. | |
| BROADHURST, E. E. | Goldsboro..... | 162 | 6 | 20 | low-headed White | Green | Meth. | Law. | Ph. B. | Phi. | |
| BROWN, C. C. | Cottonwood..... | 150 | 5-11 | 22 | Light | Blue | Epis. | None | A. B. | Di. | |
| BUNN, J. P. | Rocky Mount..... | 158 | 5-10 | 20 | Brown | Blue | Epis. | Bns. | B. S. | Phi. | Σ A E |
| BUNTON, C. B. | Winston..... | 175 | 5-9 | 20 | Dark | Gray | Epis. | Med. | B. S. | Di. | Σ A E |
| CALDWELL, J. A. | Salisbury..... | 144 | 5-10 | 19 | Dark | Brown | Meth. | Teach. | Ph. B. | Di. | Σ N |
| CANADA, C. S. | Chapel Hill..... | 175 | 5-8 | 24 | Dark | Brown | Meth. | Teach. | Ph. B. | Di. | |
| CARR, J. R. | Durham..... | 127 | 5-6 | 19 | Dark | Brown | Meth. | Surg. | A. B. | | Z Ψ |
| CARR, J. S., JR. | Durham..... | 143 | 5-8 | 19 | Black | Blue | Meth. | Bus. | A. B. | | Z Ψ |
| COKER, F. W. | Darlington, S. C. | 132 | 5-11 | 20 | Light | Brown | Baptist | Bus. | A. B. | Di. | Σ N |
| CONNOR, R. D. W. | Wilson..... | 155 | 5-11 | 20 | Black | Brown | Epis. | Jour ¹ | Ph. B. | Phi. | Σ A E |
| COX, W. E. | Seven Springs..... | 174 | 5-11 | 29 | Dark | Goose Gray | Epis. | Min. | A. B. | Phi. | |
| COXE, F. J. | Lilesville..... | 184 | 5-11 | 21 | Light | Blue | Meth. | Law. | A. B. | Di. | Φ Δ Θ |
| CRAWFORD, J. G. | Graham..... | 140 | 5-5 | 29 | Light | Blue | Baptist | Teach. | A. B. | | |
| CRAWFORD, W. S. | Teer..... | 164 | 5-9 | 24 | Black | Brown | Baptist | Teach. | A. B. | Di. | |
| DAVIS, R. E. G. | Henderson..... | 150 | 5-9 | No baby | Dark | Brown | Epis. | Geol. | A. B. | | A T Ω |
| DAVIS, L. H. | High Point..... | 153 | 5-11 | 23 | Dark | Gray | Meth. | Bus. | B. S. | Di. | |
| DENSON, C. B., JR. | Raleigh..... | 130 | 5-5 | 21 | Dark | Gray | Epis. | Teach. | A. B. | Phi. | Β Θ Η |
| DONNELLY, J. | Charlotte..... | 175 | 5-11 | 20 | Dark | Hazel | Presb. | Med. | A. B. | Di. | Φ Δ Θ |
| DOUGHERTY, B. B. | Boone..... | 155 | 5-8 | 27 | Black | Black | Baptist | Teach. | Ph. B. | | |
| DOUGHER, J. K. | Conetoe..... | 130 | 5-11 | 25 | Dark | Gray | Meth. | Teach. | A. B. | Phi. | |
| GREENFIELD, J. M. | Kernersville..... | 150 | 5-10 | 21 | Dark | Gray | Morav. | Law. | A. B. | Di. | |
| GRIMES, J. D. | Grimesland..... | 162 | 5-11 | 20 | Brown | Brown | Epis. | Ins. | A. B. | Phi. | Z Ψ |
| HARDING, H. P. | Greenville..... | 145 | 5-9 | 24 | Dark | Brown | Meth. | Teach. | A. B. | Phi. | Σ A E |
| HARRIS, C. F. | Packland..... | 135 | 5-4 | 23 | Dark | Blue | | None | Ph. B. | Phi. | |

Angel(a)ic.....
 Psychological study.....
 Not at all necessary.....
 Subject for debate.....
 There are others.....
 The fewer the better.....
 A good thing elsewhere.....
 Below par.....
 The more they come the worse they get.....
 More of the same kind wanted.....
 Inexpressible.....
 Make you think what might be.....
 Source of inspiration.....
 Out 'o place.....
 "Non solum saxum litore"
 Peaches.....
 Good.....
 Don't ask me.....
 Have seen better days.....
 O. K.....
 "Non pareilles."
 Not here to study.....
 Burners.....
 Distance lends enchantment.....
 Out of place.....
 Sweetest things on earth (except Tommy).....
 Dulcissimae et doctissimae.....
 Model booters.....

OPINION OF THE CO-EDS.

| NAME. | RESIDENCE. | WEIGHT. | HEIGHT. | Age. | COLOR OF HAIR. | COLOR OF EYES. | CHURCH. | CHOSEN PROFESSION. | COURSE OF STUDY. | LITERARY SOCIETY. | FRATERNITY. | OPINION OF THE CO-EDS. |
|-----------------------|-----------------|---------|---------|------|----------------|----------------|---------|--------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------|------------------------|
| HARTLEY, E. F. | Tyro Shops. | 148 | 6-2 | 19 | Dark. | Gray. | Meth. | Law. | Ph.B. | Di. | | Not much on looks |
| FEWITT, J. H. | Mapleton, Va. | 135 | 5-6 | 21 | Black. | Black. | Baptist | Teach | A. B. | Phi. | | Fine, very fine. |
| HOLMES, H. B. | Franklinton. | 190 | 6 | 26 | Dark. | Blue. | Chris. | Teach | A. B. | Phi. | | Up-to-date. |
| HUME, T. JR. | Chapel Hill. | 142 | 5-9 | 20 | Dark. | Hazel. | Baptist | Teach | A. B. | Phi. | Δ KE | Too few. |
| JONES, V. L. | Jonesboro, Tenn | 145 | 5-9 | 23 | Brown | Gray | Baptist | Teach | A. B. | None | | Ne tres bien. |
| KITTRELL, R. G. | Kittrell | 178 | 5-11 | 22 | Black | Gray | Epis. | Teach | Ph.B | Phi. | φ Δ Θ | Too smart. |
| KLUTTZ, W. L. | Salisbury | 160 | 5-10 | 20 | Light | Gray | Presb. | Chem | A. B. | Di. | φ Γ Δ | Don't suit me. |
| LAND E. M. | Littleton. | 136 | 5-8 | 20 | Sandy | Gray | Baptist | Law | A. B. | | K A. | "Peter." |
| LANE, B. B., JR. | Chapel Hill. | 150 | 5-9 | 19 | Brown | Gray | Baptist | Law. | A B | Phi | | Other pebbles. |
| LATTA, J. E. | Durham | 175 | 5-11 | 26 | Dark. | Gray | Baptist | Teach | Ph.B | Phi. | | A thing of beauty. |
| LOCKETT, E. A. | Winston | 135 | 5-11 | 20 | Black | Brown. | Baptist | Med. | B. S | Di | Σ Δ E | Must be endured. |
| LONDON, H. M. | Pittsboro. | 145 | 5-7 | 20 | Dark. | Brown. | Epis. | Law. | A. B | Di | Σ A F. | In the wrong place. |
| MCFADYEN, J. L. | Raeford | 165 | 5-8 | 23 | Sandy | Blue. | Presb. | Law. | A. B | Phi. | | Slick. |
| MILLER, A. C. | Winston. | 130 | 5-8 | 20 | Black | Dark. | Meth. | Und | B. S. | | Σ A E. | Passable. |
| OSBORNE, F. M. | Charlotte. | 150 | 5-9 | 20 | Dark. | Brown. | Epis. | Min. | A. B | Di | Δ KE | Innocent diversion |
| PATTERSON, E. V. | Salem. | 177 | 6-1 | 20 | Dark. | Blue. | Morav. | Chem | B. S. | Di | Σ A E | Necessary evil. |
| PEARSON, T. G. | Archer, Fla. | 145 | 5-4 | 25 | Dark. | Brown | Friends | Teach | B. S. | Di | | Great folks. |
| REAVES, S. W. | Marion, S. C. | 150 | 5-11 | 23 | Light | Gray | Baptist | Teach | B. S. | Di | | El-lip-tic. |
| SITERTSON, J. M., JR. | Williamston | 133 | 5-8 | 23 | Dark. | Gray | Epis. | Min. | A. B. | Phi. | | Ne plus ultra. |
| VICK, G. D. | Selma | 145 | 5-9 | 22 | Black | Brown. | Meth. | Med. | A. B | | K A. | Sorry. |
| WAGSTAFF, H. M. | Olive Hill. | 150 | 5-9 | 23 | Dark | Gray | Meth. | Law. | Ph.B. | Phi. | | Too good for me |
| WATSON, H. L. | Phenix, S. C. | 126 | 5-10 | 22 | Dark. | Hazel | Baptist | Teach | A. B | | K A. | Necessary nuisance. |
| WILSON, L. R. | Lenoir | 135 | 5-9 | 22 | Dark. | Brown. | Meth. | Teach | A. B. | | | Fine as silk. |
| WILSON, W. S. | Gatewood | 150 | 5-11 | 25 | Sandy | Gray | Baptist | Law | Ph.B. | Di | | Co-edification. |
| WINSTON, R. A. | Franklinton. | 175 | 6-1 | 20 | Light | Hazel. | Meth. | Med. | Ph.B. | | φ Δ Θ | All right calling. |
| WOOD, E. J. | Wilmington | 140 | 5-8 | 20 | Dark. | Hazel. | | Med | B. S. | Phi. | Σ X. | A joy for ever. |
| WOODSON, F. H. | Salisbury | 140 | 5-6 | 22 | Black | Brown. | Meth. | Law | A. B. | | | Sine qua non. |

Graduate Students



| | |
|--|-----------------|
| AHERN, KATHARINE CECILIA, First Year A. B., (Smith College) 1893. German, Latin, Pedagogy. | Hartford, Conn. |
| CANADA, JOHN WILLIAM, Second Year A. B., 1896. English, Greek, German. | Chapel Hill. |
| CURRIE, DANIEL JOHNSON, Second Year A. M., 1897. English, Greek, Pedagogy. | Chapel Hill. |
| CURRIE, WILLIAM PINKNEY MARTIN, First Year A. B., 1894. Greek, Pedagogy, Philosophy. Non-resident. | Raeford. |
| GREGORY, EDWIN CLARK, Third Year A. B., 1896. English, Latin, History. | Halifax. |
| HENDERSON, ARCHIBALD, First Year A. B., 1898. Instructor in Mathematics. Mathematics, French, Latin. | Chapel Hill. |
| HORNEY, WILLIAM JOHNSTON, Second Year A. B., 1897. English, Latin, Greek. | Greensboro. |
| HOWELL, EDWARD VERNON, Second Year A. B., (Wake Forest College) 1892. Ph. G., (Philadelphia College of Pharmacy) 1891. Professor of Pharmacy. Chemistry, Botany, Mineralogy. | Chapel Hill. |
| KENDRICK, MARY PEARSON, First Year A. B., (Smith College) 1898. Greek, Latin, Pedagogy. | Boston, Mass. |
| MAY, SAMUEL, Second Year A. B., (Harvard) 1896. Instructor in Modern Languages. French, German, English. | Chapel Hill. |
| SLADE, WILLIAM BONNER, Second Year A. B., 1880. Latin, French, Political Science. Non-resident. | Columbus, Ga. |
| WEBB, JOHN FREDERICK, First Year A. B., 1898. Greek, Latin, German. Non resident. | Crisp. |
| WHITENER, ROBERT VANCE, Second Year A. B., 1897. English, Latin. Non-resident. | Hickory. |
| WILSON, NATHAN HUNT DANIEL, Second Year A. B., 1886. B. D., (Vanderbilt University) 1890. Greek, English, Philosophy. | Chapel Hill. |

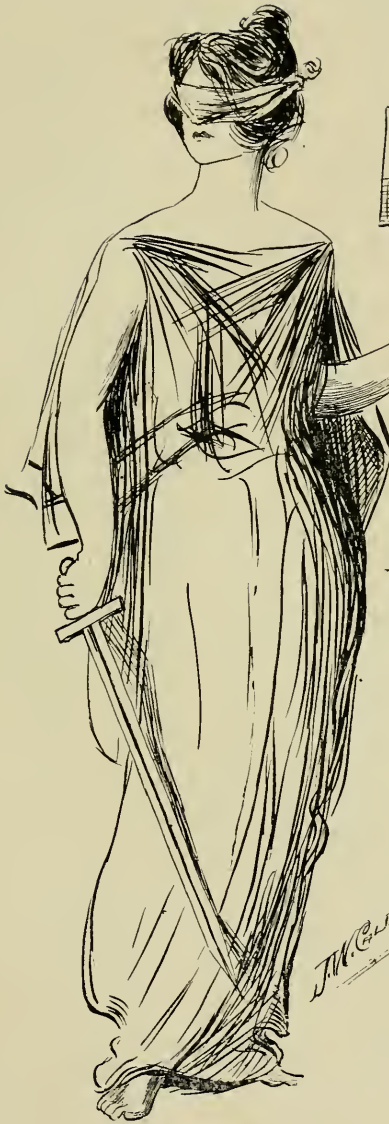




Young Ladies Pursuing Studies at the University



- KATHARINE CECILIA AHERN 55 Sigourney Street, Hartford, Conn.
A. B., 1898, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Applying for A. M.
- MARY PEARSON KENDRICK 83 Elm Street (Jamaica Plain), Boston, Mass.
A. B., 1898, Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Applying for A. M.
- BESSIE STALEY Franklinton, N. C.
A. B., 1898, Elon College. Senior Class, A. B.
- MARCIA LOUISE LATHAM Plymouth, N. C.
Norfolk College for Young Ladies. Junior Class, Ph. B.
- BESSIE WHITAKER Raleigh, N. C.
North Carolina State Normal and Industrial School. Graduate Course.
- SUSAN WILLIAM MOSES Raleigh, N. C.
South Carolina State Normal. Optional Course.
- ALICE JONES Goldsboro, N. C.
Norfolk College for Young Ladies. Optional Course.
- HANNA F. CRAWLEY Adriance, Va.
Danville College. Optional Course.
- ANGELA BEATRICE AHERN 55 Sigourney Street, Hartford, Conn.
Burnham School, Northampton, Mass. Optional Course.



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Second Year

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| CUNNINGHAM, HERBERT BANATINE | SHULL, SAMUEL EAKIN |
| REYNOLDS, WILLIAM AYRES A.B., † (Princeton) 1897 | SMITH, DANIEL WESTLEY WETMORE, SILAS MCBEE |

First Year

| | |
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| ADICKES, HENNING FREDERICK, JR. † | KOEHLER, HERMAN JULES |
| ALEXANDER, THOMAS W. | KOONCE, ELIJAH MURRILL † |
| ALLSBROOK, RICHARD GOLD, A.B., 1896 ‡ | LITTLE, JUDGE ELDER † |
| ASKEW, EDWARD STEVENSON | LUTHER, CHARLES TURNER † |
| BAKER, WILLIAM A. | MACALLISTER, JOHN DAVID |
| BARNES, ELIJAH JESSE † | MCCALL, JOSEPH HERBERT |
| BEST, BENJAMIN CLAUDE | MACLEAN, ANGUS DHU † |
| BLAIR, DAVID HUNT, A.B., † (Haverford College) 1891 | MCMINCH, FRANK R. |
| BUXTON, SAMUEL ROLAND, A.B., † (Wake Forest College) 1895 | MCRAE, CAMERON FARQUHAR, JR. † |
| CANTWELL, WILLIAM L. † | MACRAE, JAMES C., JR. |
| CARVER, FLEMIEL OSCAR † | MASON, WILLIAM WALLACE |
| COBB, JOHN WALTER | MILLER, BACHMAN BROWN |
| COLE, WILLIS WESTBROOK | MORRISON, ROBERT BRUCE ‡ |
| CONNOR, HENRY GROVES, JR., S.B., 1897 † | NEWELL, JOHN FRANKLIN |
| COOK, JOHN HENRY † | PARKER, JAMES DANIEL, PH. B., 1898 ‡ |
| COX, WALTER OSCAR † | PATTERSON, ADOLPHUS SHERMAN |
| COX, WILLIAM GASTON † | PHIFER, ISAAC AVERY |
| CRANOR, HUGH ARMFIELD ‡ | POOLE, ROBERT TERRILL, A.B., † (Trinity College), 1898 |
| CURTIS, ZEB FRASIER, A. M., † (Trinity College) | PUGH, JAMES THOMAS, A. M., 1894 † A. M., (Harvard) 1896 |
| BARDEN, WILLIAM EDWARD, A. M., 1896 † | ROBERSON, WESCOTT A.B., 1896 † |
| FREEMAN, RICHARD COLUMBUS | RODMAN, WILLY CROOM |
| FULLER, JONES ‡ | RUFFIN, THOMAS, LL. M., † (Georgetown University), 1897 |
| GALLAWAY, JOHN MARION, JR. | RUSSELL, DAVID LESTER |
| GRANTHAM, ELONZO BOWDEN ‡ | SILER, WALTER DAVIS |
| GREGORY, EDWIN CLARK, A.B., 1896 ‡ | SPENCE, JOHN BRANTLY |
| HILL, WALTER LIDDELL † | TOMLINSON CHARLES FAWCETT, PH. B., 1895 † |
| HOWARD, WILLIAM STAMPS, LITT. B., 1897 † | TURLINGTON, ZEBULON VANCE |
| HURLEY, RILEY THOMAS, PH., B., † (Elon College), 1894 | WARREN, THOMAS DAVIS † |
| KELLEY, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN | WEATHERLY, J. M. † |
| KELLY, SAMUEL LUIN † | WHITLOCK, PAUL CAMERON, S.B., 1898, ‡ |
| KLUTZ, THEODORE FRANKLIN, JR. | WOODSON, WALTER HENDERSON S.B. 1896 † |
| WHITE, JAMES ALBERT | WILSON, JOHN NELSON ‡ |

‡ In attendance at both sessions.

† At summer session only.



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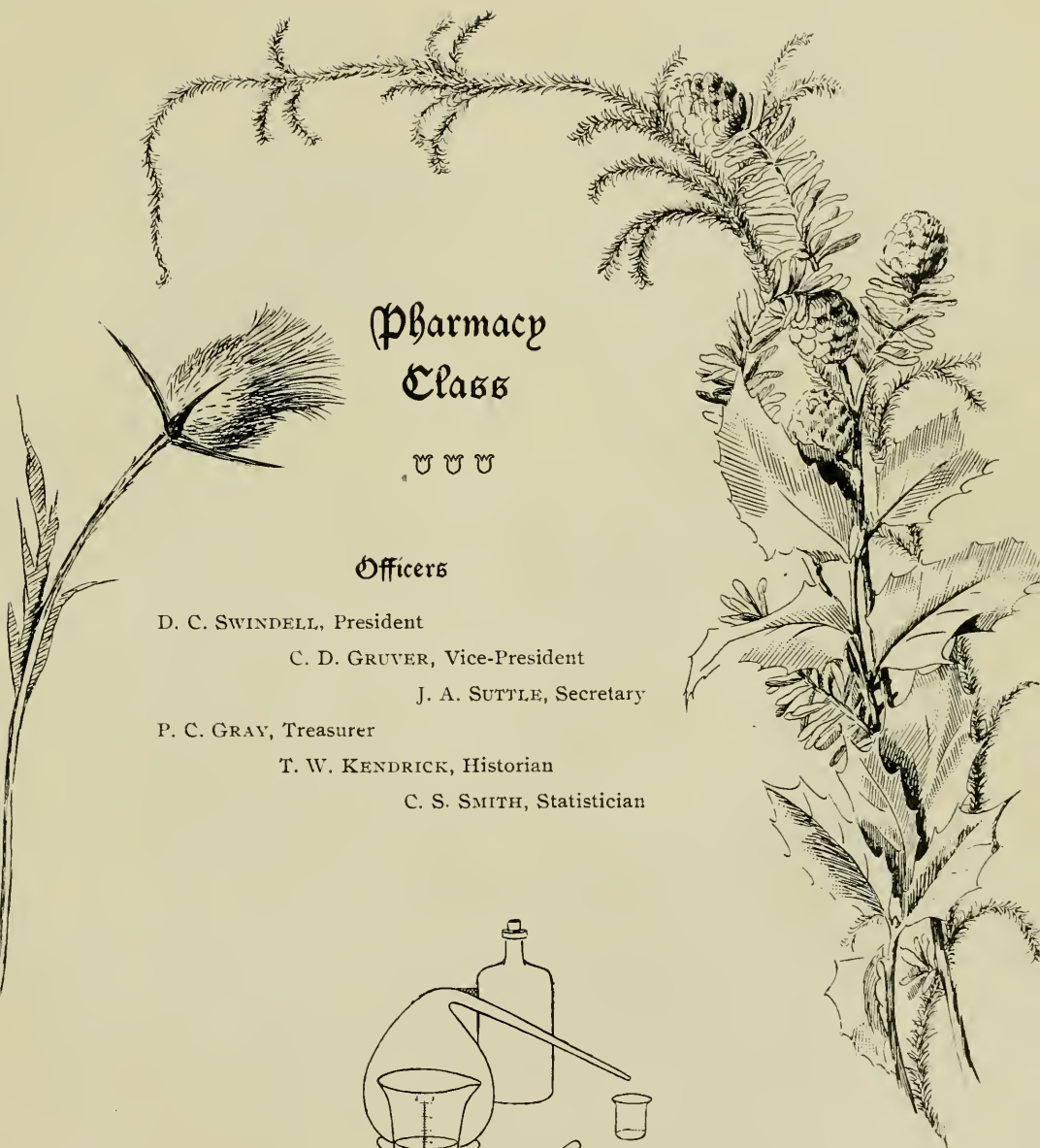
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| S. W. STALEY, Liberty | H. P. UNDERHILL, Selma | G. H. WILKINSON, Tarboro |



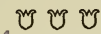
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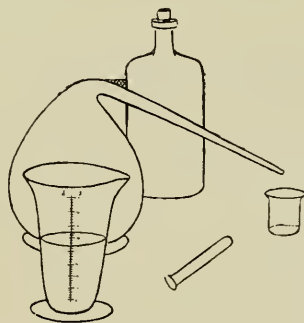
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SMITH, CHARLES HENRY, Greensboro

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QUICKEL, JOHN CARL, JR., Lincolnton

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DELTA CHI—Cornell University

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THETA ZETA—University of California

ALPHA CHI—Trinity College (Connecticut)

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KAPPA—Miami University

PSI EPSILON—University of Minnesota

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DELTA DELTA—University of Chicago

TAU LAMBDA—Tulane University

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NEW YORK Σ Φ—St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y.

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SOUTH CAROLINA Γ—Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

GEORGIA B—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

GEORGIA Ψ—Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

GEORGIA E—Emory College, Oxford, Ga.

GEORGIA Φ—Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.



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TENNESSEE N—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

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TENNESSEE H—Southwestern Baptist University, Jackson, Tenn.

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Central College, Fayette, Mo.

MISSOURI B—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

NEBRASKA A II—University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

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TEXAS P—University of Texas, Austin, Texas

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founded at Wesleyan, 1870

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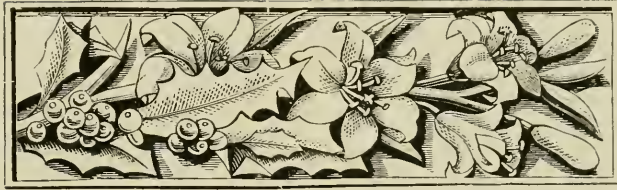
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CGA SIEJA SOLAC MUWTHK
TLBRW YKZ ZBVV HVF TIDIOCHL,
RPK OVD ZP JCATZPBWAL
ZVZ BBECG DCEK.

VALMAR X.

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176 JOHN R. CARR, '99, W. S. S.
177 WARREN L. KLUTTZ, '99, K. M. K.

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136 HOWARD E. RONDTHALER, University Preacher
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Characteristic Papers Read

- "Unturned Leaf in the Love Affair of Hal's Queen"—B. B. LANE
- "Warwick, the King-maker, in Drama and Novel"—MISS WHITAKER
- "Margaret of Anjou in Shakespeare and Scott"—H. B. HOLMES
- "Shakespeare and The Dark Lady"—J. W. CANADA
- "The English Novel and Its Relation to the Drama"—DR. THOS. HUME
- "Shakespeare's Treatment of Melancholy in As You Like It"—MISS WHITAKER
- "The Famous Victories of Henry V"—M. BELLAMY, JR.
- "Battle of Agincourt"—DR. HUME
- "Hotspur and the Douglas in Shakespeare and the Ballads"—MR. R. D. W. CONNOR
- "The Sources and Uses of the Plot of Romeo and Juliet"—MR. HAL ANDERSON
- "How Do Circumstances Affect Characters?"—MR. SHORE
- "Lyrical Element in Romeo and Juliet"—H. L. WATSON

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Note on Busch's Bismarck ; Secret Pages from His History--W. D. TOY.

The Letters of Lipsens--K. P. HARRINGTON.

The Date of Zoroaster--DR. H. F. LINSOTT.

The Third Episode in Beowulf and Nibelungenlied--DR. THOMAS HUME.

Conceptions of Death and Immortality in Latin Sepulchral Inscriptions--K. P. HARRINGTON.

Scenery in the Elene--DR. THOMAS HUME.

A Note on Cyrano de Bergerac--W. D. TOY.

Athenian Newspapers--DR. E. ALEXANDER.

Cynewolf--DR. THOMAS HUME.

Virgil's Conception of Man's Relation to the Infinite--DR. H. F. LINSOTT.





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“The Chemistry and Physics of Taste and Smell.”—DR. THOS. CLARKE.

“Conant on the Cumbomeduse.”—DR. WILSON.

“National Science as Interpreted by Societies.”—DR. F. P. VENABLE.

“Some Notes on Some of the Colony Breeding Birds of Eastern Carolina.”

—MR. T. G. PEARSON.

“A New Rhizopod.”—DR. WILSON.

“A Case of Spontaneous Combustion in a Cotton Mill.”—DR. CHARLES BASKERVILLE.

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The following were among the Papers presented before the Society during the past year:

“The Fall of Fort Hattress”—MR. H. P. HARDING

“The Government of North Carolina Under the Lord Proprietors”—MR. E. J. WOOD

“Some Early Famous Schools and Their Teachers”—DR. K. P. BATTLE

“The Battle of Bentonville”—MR. R. D. W. CONNOR

“A Sketch of Captain Johnston Blakely”—MR. H. M. LONDON

“James Madison and The Constitution”—MR. C. C. BROWN

“Cornelius Harnett—MR. M. BELLAMY, JR.

“Col. William Lenoir at The Battle of King’s Mountain”—MR. H. M. WAGSTAFF

“Historical Reminiscences”—DR. K. P. BATTLE





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University German Club



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Season 1898-'99



Fall Term

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|-------------------------|---------------|
| R. H. GRAVES | Director |
| G. D. VICK | Manager |
| M. BELLAMY, JR. | Stage Manager |



Christmas Trip, presenting "The Little Rebel" and "Evening Dress."



The Little Rebel

Cast of Characters

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Stephen Poppincourt | E. A. LOCKETT |
| Arthur Ormeston | G. WOODARD |
| Mrs. Wingrove | C. D. GRUVER |
| Laura | J. R. CARR |
| Kitty Vinks | I. HARRIS |

Evening Dress

Cast of Characters

| | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Edward Roberts | E. A. LOCKETT |
| Willis Campbell | G. WOODARD |
| Mrs. Roberts | J. R. CARR |
| Mrs. Campbell | I. F. HARRIS |
| Bella | C. D. GRUVER |

List of Performances

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| December 9, 1898 | Gerrard Hall, Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| December 27, 1898 | Opera House, Tarboro, N. C. |
| December 28, 1898 | Opera House, Wilson, N. C. |
| December 29, 1898 | Opera House, Goldsboro, N. C. |
| December 30, 1898 | Opera House, Wilmington, N. C. |

Easter Trip, presenting "Evening Dress" and "Lend Me Five Shillings."



Spring Term

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| S. MAY | Director |
| H. C. COWLES, JR. | Business Manager |
| J. A. MOORE | Stage Manager |

Evening Dress

Cast of Characters

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Edward Roberts | E. A. LOCKETT |
| Willis Campbell | A. A. HOLMES |
| Mrs. Roberts | I. F. HARRIS |
| Mrs. Campbell | A. R. BERKELEY |
| Bella | J. H. ALEXANDER |

Lend Me Five Shillings

Cast of Characters

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Mr. Golightly | E. A. LOCKETT |
| Captain Phobbs | W. C. RODMAN |
| Captain Spruce | H. ALEXANDER |
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St. Andrew's Day—November 28th

Periodical—*St. Andrew's Cross*

Convenes—Sunday noon

Hymn—"Jesus calls us o'er the tumult."

Object:—The sole object of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is the spread of Christ's Kingdom among young men; and, to this end, every man desiring to become a member thereof must pledge himself to obey the rules of the brotherhood so long as he shall be a member. These rules are two: The Rule of Prayer and the Rule of Service. The Rule of Prayer is to pray daily for the spread of Christ's Kingdom among young men and for God's blessing upon the labors of the Brotherhood. The Rule of Service is to make an earnest effort each week to bring at least one young man within hearing of the gospel of Jesus Christ, as set forth in the services of the church and in young men's Bible-classes



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NORTH
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Magazine.



FEBRUARY, 1899.

PUBLISHED BY THE

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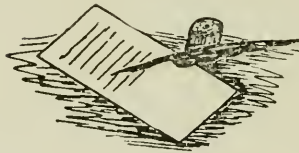
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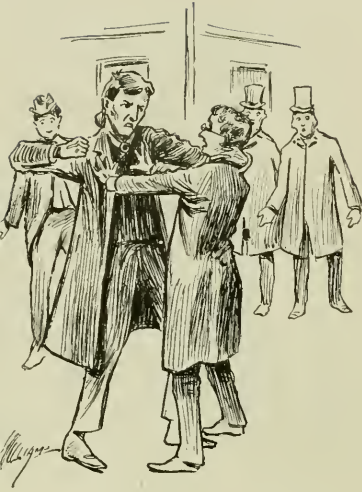
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WOODARD

Officers of the 104th Annual Commencement, 1899

UUU

Chief Marshal

J. A. MOORE

Sub-M Marshals

G. CHADBOURN

J. E. GANT

T. A. CHEATHAM

W. E. HEARNE

T. W. JONES, JR.

E. L. NEVILLE

Chief Ball Manager

J. D. GRIMES

Sub-Managers

E. N. JOYNER

E. S. ASKEN

J. A. CALDWELL

I. F. HARRIS

R. G. S. DAVIS

W. E. KORNEGAY

Representative Speakers

Phi

A. J. BARWICK

D. P. PARKER

N. E. WARD

Di

T. T. ALLISON

A. R. BERKELEY

G. N. COFFEY





Inter-Collegiate Debate

Between the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia

U U U

1897

Resolved, That the Principle of the Swiss Initiative and Referendum be Incorporated in Our System of Government.

Affirmative (North Carolina).

H. G. CONNOR, JR.

D. B. SMITH

Negative (Georgia).

C. M. WALKER

GEORGE JACKSON

Debate won by Georgia

1898

Resolved, That the United States Annex Hawaii.

Affirmative (Georgia).

J. S. ROBERTS

W. F. UPSHAW

Negative (North Carolina).

C. M. WALKER

E. K. GRAHAM

Debate won by North Carolina.

1899

Resolved, That United States Senators Should Be Elected by Direct Vote of the People.

Affirmative (Georgia).

P. H. DOVAL

J. L. TISON

Negative (North Carolina).

E. D. BROADHURST

T. C. BOWIE

Debate won by North Carolina.



Washington's Birthday Exercises

Under the Huspices of the Dialect and Philanthropic Literary Societies



Officers

H. P. HARDING, Phi President
 T. J. HARKINS, Di Secretary

Orators

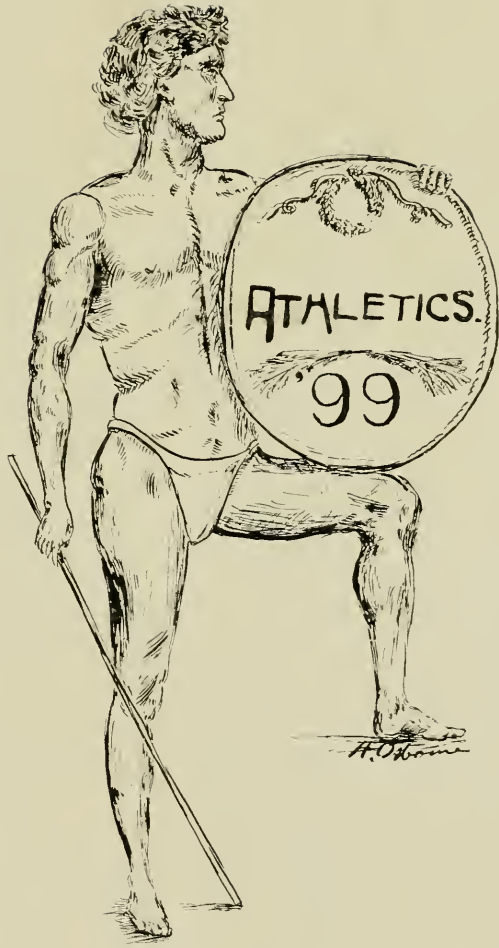
F. M. OSBORNE, Di W. S. BERNARD, Phi

Arrangement Committee

H. M. LONDON, Di C. G. ROSE, Phi T. C. BOWIE, Di
 J. E. HUHNS, Phi

Marshals

E. ALEXANDER, JR., Di G. V. COWPER, Phi A. E. WOLTZ, Di
 J. C. B. EHRLINGHAUS, Phi



University of North Carolina Athletic Association

U U U

J. S. CARR, JR., President

E. V. PATTERSON, Vice-President

C. S. ALSTON, Secretary and Treasurer

Football

W. L. KLUTZ, JR., Manager

A. R. BERKELEY, Assistant Manager

F. O. ROGERS, Captain

Baseball

J. R. CARR, Manager

W. B. WHITEHEAD, Assistant Manager

R. A. WINSTON, Captain

Track

W. E. KORNEGAY, Temporary Captain and Manager

J. W. CALDER, Director

Athletic Advisory Committee

CHARLES BASKERVILLE, Ph D.

J. C. BIGGS, Ph B.

R. A. WINSTON





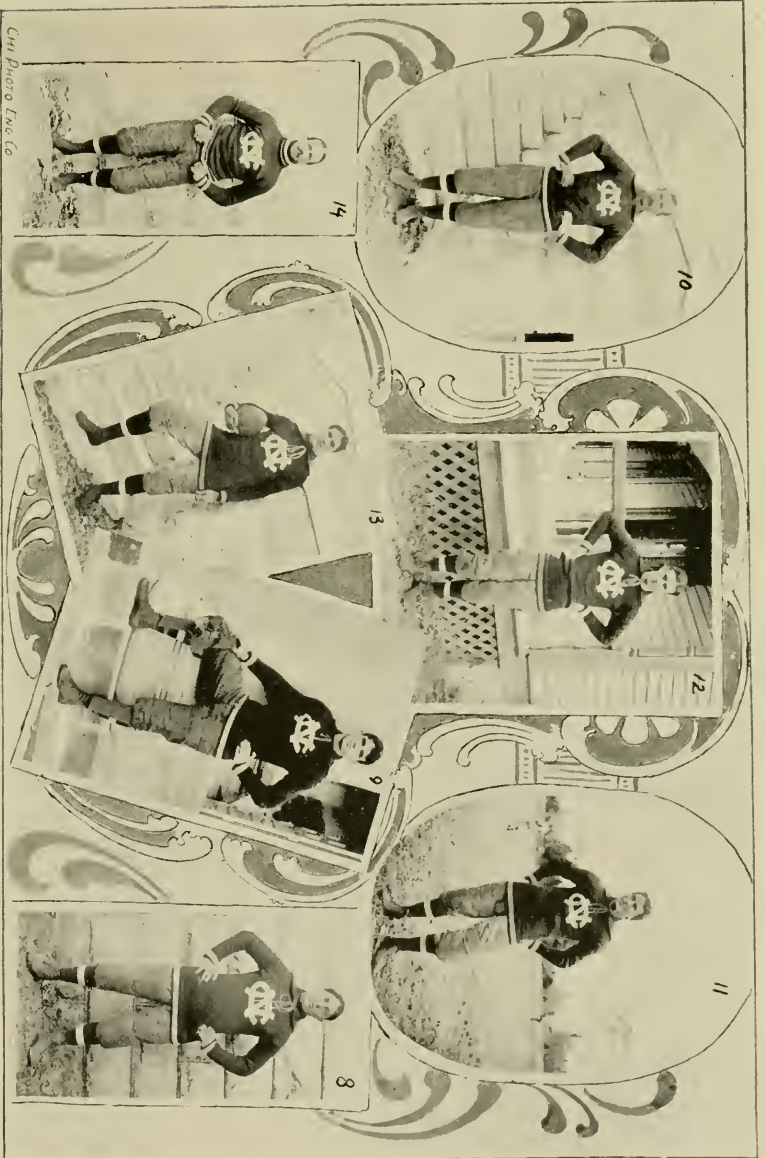


Schedule of Games and Members of football Team

Chil - Photo Eng Co



- 1. KLUTZ (Manager)
- 2. REYNOLDS (Coach)
- 3. HOWELL
- 4. ROGERS (Captain)
- 5. GRAVES
- 6. COPELAND
- 7. MACRAE



Chin Photo Linc Co

- 8. BENNETT
- 9. SHULL
- 10. CROMARTIE
- 11. CUNNINGHAM
- 12. PHIPPS
- 13. GREGORY
- 14. KOEHLER



15 BERKELEY

16 OSBORNE

17 BREM

18 CONE

19 McIVER

21 BUNTON

20 MARTIN

History of The Team of '98

W. R. Reynolds



PROBABLY no single year in the history of athletics in the University has been so important as the one just past.

Virginia had given us many reasons to believe that she considered us too weak to be a rival, and after many difficulties we succeeded in arranging our Thanksgiving game. Virginia must necessarily win another time if she wished to discontinue the annual Richmond game, and the Athletic Advisors, Alumni, and student body of the University of N. C. soon realized the great importance of the season of '98.

This probably was the greatest factor in our success, coupled with the same coaching and training methods being continued with the fact that many of the old players were back in the University

The coach, captain and players were constantly being encouraged by the deep interest displayed by the Alumni all over the state and country.

The student body soon began to realize the possibilities of the team and gradually grew encouraged, then confident, and finally intensely enthusiastic. The team worked faithfully, with a grim determination and confidence that could only result in success. Thus we see at the very beginning that our success can be attributed to no single cause, accident, or ability, but was the logical sequence of a united body of determined men, acting with but a single object in view—*i. e.*, a victory over Virginia and the Championship of the South. The season opened with nearly the whole of the team of '97 ready for work. Belden, Collins, White and Borland were the only ones who failed to respond to the roll-call.

New material was not very abundant, but made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. Gregory (Captain '95) and Koehler added considerable strength at the ends of the line, while Phifer added much power to the middle of the line. Copeland soon proved his worth as a good back, both in offense and defense, while Graves moved from substitute to full back, and creditably filled the place left vacant by Belden, who had been a tower of strength to the team in the two seasons just past.

The team spent but little time in preliminary practice and almost immediately began where the close of the previous season had left them. The same plays were continued and but a few changes made in the plays of the previous season.

Straight football was the text and but two trick plays were used during the entire season, although many more had been practiced but not found applicable. Guilford, A. & M., Greensboro and Oak Ridge were all beaten by very small scores, and it was much feared that there would be a repetition of the season of '97, when the team was strong in defense and weak in offense. Just previous to the V. P. I. game, the scrub games were hard and fierce, and a slight improvement in the offense gave us much hope on our departure for Winston. Here, much to our surprise, our much-vaunted defense was broken by the superb attack of the Blacksburg team, who managed to score six points, and at the same time Carolina, supposed to be weak in attack, gave the finest exhibition of fierce and finished team attack that has ever been seen in the State. The Blacksburg team was simply powerless before the formidable plunges of the backs and the quick charging of the line men, and were easily defeated by score of 28-6. The following day we journeyed to Charlotte and put up a lifeless game *vs.* Davidson, which was beaten 11 to 0 in a poorly played game.

At Macon, Ga., Carolina administered a most crushing defeat to Georgia, in fact, the most decisive victory ever won in the South—53-0 (44 S. I. A.) tells the story in the fewest words. The following Monday we journeyed into Alabama. A. P. I., championship aspirations were nipped in the bud at Auburn by a goodly margin. We invaded Virginia with a strong faith in our power of attack—some fear of our defense—but with the highest hopes of victory. When the rival teams entered the grounds it was apparent to all that Virginia had much the better of it in the matter of weight, and it was to be a game in which the odds favored Virginia from the first. As the Virginia game is the one great game of our season, let us discuss it in a somewhat critical manner. Almost the whole of the first half was fought in Carolina's territory, through the fumbles and misplays of Carolina's men, aided by the judicial kicking of Virginia, backed by a good steady wind. Three times Virginia secured the ball within Carolina's 15-yard line, but failed to advance it any further. During the last few moments of the first half, Carolina pulled together, and by good line plunges and end skirting, carried the ball from her 10-yard line to Virginia's 25-yard line, when time was called. The half closed with honors even.

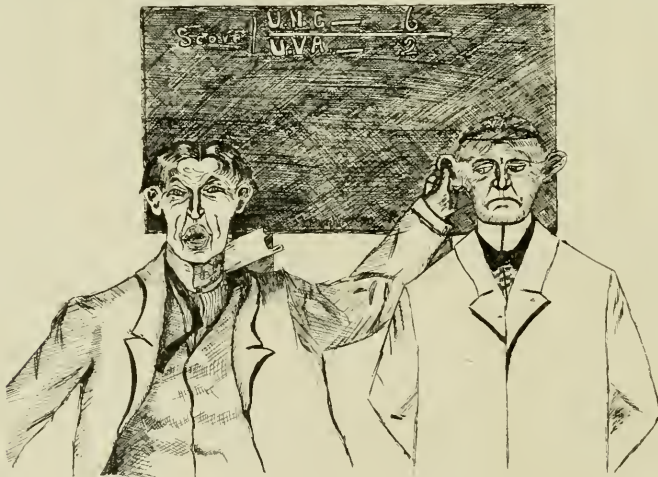
Second Half

After several exchanges of punts, Carolina started her machinery to work on her forty-yard line, and never let up till HOWELL crossed Virginia's goal line by a magnificent run of forty yards. With the score 6-0 in favor of Carolina, we then played a purely defensive game. Virginia made a splendid brace in the last few moments of the game, but was gallantly met by the stubborn defense of the Carolina lads, and only succeeded in scoring a "safety" by throwing the catcher of a drop kick back of the goal line.

Carolina had but few opportunities to show her power of attack, as the individual misplays and fumbles of the team so often gave the ball to Virginia in Carolina's territory and naturally threw her on the defensive. She rushed the fourth down when inside her forty-yard line, and this accounts much for her failure to keep the ball such a short time during the game.

The team of '98 not only will be remembered as champions, but also as a team strong in every department of the game, with great resources of attack and an impregnable system of defense, and as a team composed of gentlemen.

Hats off to the gallant champions of the South in the year 1898.





Football Scores for Previous Years

U U U

1888='89

| | |
|---|-------|
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | 33-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity | 17-25 |

1889='90

| | |
|---|---|
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | 8-18 |
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity .. | forfeited to University of North Carolina |

1891

| | |
|---|-----|
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | 6-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity | 4-6 |

1892

| | | | |
|--|----|----|-------|
| University of North Carolina versus Richmond College | .. | .. | 40-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | .. | .. | 18-30 |
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity | .. | .. | 24-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Auburn | .. | .. | 64-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Vanderbilt | .. | .. | 24-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | .. | .. | 26-0 |

1893

| | | | |
|---|----|----|------|
| University of North Carolina versus Washington and Lee | .. | .. | 40-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Virginia Military Institute | .. | .. | 6-10 |
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity | .. | .. | 4-6 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Tennessee | .. | .. | 60-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | .. | .. | 40-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lehigh | .. | .. | 0-34 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | .. | .. | 0-16 |

1894

| | | | |
|--|----|----|------|
| University of North Carolina versus A. & M. College | .. | .. | 44-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus A. & M. College | .. | .. | 16-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity | .. | .. | 28-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Sewanee | .. | .. | 36-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lehigh | .. | .. | 6-24 |
| University of North Carolina versus Rutgers | .. | .. | 0-5 |
| University of North Carolina versus Georgetown University | .. | .. | 20-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Richmond College | .. | .. | 28-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | .. | .. | 0-34 |

1895

| | | | |
|---|----|----|------|
| University of North Carolina versus A. & M. College | .. | .. | 36-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Richmond College | .. | .. | 34-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Georgia | .. | .. | 6-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Vanderbilt | .. | .. | 12-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Sewanee | .. | .. | 0-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Georgia | .. | .. | 10-6 |
| University of North Carolina versus Washington and Lee | .. | .. | 16-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus A. & M. College of Virginia | .. | .. | 32-5 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | .. | .. | 0-6 |

1896

| | | |
|--|----|-------|
| University of North Carolina versus Guilford College | .. | 26-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Guilford College | .. | 34-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Virginia Poly. Inst. | .. | 0-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Hampton Athletic Club | | 0-18 |
| University of North Carolina versus Charlotte Y. M. C. A. | .. | 0-8 |
| University of North Carolina versus Greensboro A. A. | .. | 30-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Georgia | | 16-24 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | | 0-46 |

1897

| | | |
|--|----|------|
| University of North Carolina versus A. and M. College | .. | 40-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Guilford College | .. | 16-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Greensboro, Ala. | .. | 24-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Clemson College | .. | 28-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Virginia Poly. Institute | .. | 0-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Sewanee | .. | 12-6 |
| University of North Carolina versus Vanderbilt | .. | 0-31 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Tennessee | .. | 12-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Bingham's School | .. | 16-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | .. | 0-12 |





“Scrub” Football Team

Second Team

U U U

Left End

B. B. LANE, JR. T. W. JONES

Left Tackle

E. L. NEVILLE W. S. CRAWFORD

Left Guard

J. M. HAYES

Center

J. F. PLUMMER J. E. GANT

Right Guard

T. R. BREM

Right Tackle

J. H. McIVER

Right End

C. R. McIVER

Quarter Back

J. B. MARTIN, Capt. H. A. LAMBETH

Full Back

M. MAKELY, JR. C. C. KERNER

Right Half=Back

R. H. BELLAMY J. DONNELLY

Left Half=Back

C. McRAE F. J. CONE



Baseball Team of '99



| | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----------------|
| E. GRAVES | .. | .. | Catcher |
| R. B. LAWSON | .. | .. | Pitcher |
| R. E. WINSTON | .. | .. | .. First Base |
| C. S. ALSTON | .. | .. | .. Second Base |
| G. WOODARD | .. | .. | .. Shortstop |
| H. A. LAMBETH | .. | .. | .. Third Base |
| T. T. ALLISON | .. | .. | .. Left Field |
| F. O. ROGERS | .. | .. | Center Field |
| J. DONNELLY | .. | .. | Right Field |

Substitutes

| | | |
|---------------|------------|------------|
| T. J. HARKINS | } Pitchers | F. BENNETT |
| W. K. BATTLE | | W. V. BREM |

Baseball Schedule

| | | | | | | SCORES |
|----------|----|-----------------|---|----|----|--------|
| March 8 | .. | U. N. C. versus | Horner School, at Chapel Hill | .. | .. | 24-2 |
| March 11 | .. | U. N. C. | " Bingham School (Mebane), at Chapel Hill | .. | .. | 14-0 |
| March 15 | .. | U. N. C. | " Guilford College, at Chapel Hill | .. | .. | 14-1 |
| March 22 | .. | U. N. C. | " Oak Ridge, at Chapel Hill | .. | .. | 11-0 |
| March 27 | .. | U. N. C. | " Lafayette College, at Chapel Hill | .. | .. | 4-13 |
| March 28 | .. | U. N. C. | " Lafayette College, at Chapel Hill | .. | .. | 5-2 |
| April 1 | .. | U. N. C. | " Lehigh University, at Greensboro | .. | .. | 18-4 |
| April 3 | .. | U. N. C. | " Lehigh University, at Winston | .. | .. | 7-5 |
| April 5 | .. | U. N. C. | " Lehigh University, at Chapel Hill | .. | .. | 5-0 |
| April 22 | .. | U. N. C. | " University of Maryland, at Chapel Hill | .. | .. | 5-6 |
| April 19 | .. | U. N. C. | " Roanoke College, at Chapel Hill | .. | .. | 15-1 |
| April 29 | .. | U. N. C. | " University of Georgia, at Atlanta, Ga. | .. | .. | 2-1 |
| May 1 | .. | U. N. C. | " Mercer University, at Macon, Ga | .. | .. | 10-4 |
| May 13 | .. | U. N. C. | " University of Georgia | .. | .. | 10-1 |



WOODARD

GRAVES
HARKINS

LAMBETH
ROGERS

WINSTON
CARR

ALLISON
LAWSON

AUSTON

Baseball Scores '91='98



1891

| | |
|--|------|
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity | 8-3 |
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | 7-10 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | 1-6 |

1892

| | |
|--|------|
| University of North Carolina versus Guilford College | 14-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus Oak Ridge Institute | 7-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Winston | 3-13 |
| University of North Carolina versus Davis School | 6-2 |
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | |
| University of North Carolina versus Washington and Lee | |
| University of North Carolina versus Richmond | |

1893

| | |
|---|------|
| University of North Carolina versus Durham Athletic Association | 17-5 |
| University of North Carolina versus Vermont | 1-2 |
| University of North Carolina versus Vermont | 2-5 |
| University of North Carolina versus Oak Ridge Institute | 14-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | 23-6 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | 2-5 |
| University of North Carolina versus Washington and Lee | 9-3 |

1894

| | |
|---|------|
| University of North Carolina versus Durham Athletic Association | 6-3 |
| University of North Carolina versus Yale | 4-7 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lehigh | 12-7 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lehigh | 6-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus Durham Athletic Association | 20-4 |

| | |
|--|------|
| University of North Carolina versus University of Vermont | 6-7 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Vermont | 10-3 |
| University of North Carolina versus Oak Ridge Institute | 6-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus Richmond College | 14-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | 4-2 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | 2-10 |
| University of North Carolina versus Richmond College | 6-3 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette | 1-2 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette | 6-5 |

1895

| | |
|--|------|
| University of North Carolina versus University of Vermont | 4-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus Boston League | 3-17 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette College | 1-9 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette College | 3-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette College | 6-3 |
| University of North Carolina versus Franklin and Marshall | 21-5 |
| University of North Carolina versus Franklin and Marshall | 12-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus A. & M. College | 20-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Oak Ridge Institute | 12-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | 0-7 |

1896

| | |
|--|-------|
| University of North Carolina versus Oak Ridge Institute | 9-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Oak Ridge Institute | 12-7 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette College | 18-9 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lehigh | 7-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Princeton | 8-10 |
| University of North Carolina versus Yale | 8-4 |
| University of North Carolina versus Hobart College | 16-14 |
| University of North Carolina versus Hobart College | 12-10 |
| University of North Carolina versus Mebane High School | 18-3 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | 14-6 |
| University of North Carolina versus Washington and Lee | 19-0 |

1897

| | |
|--|-------|
| University of North Carolina versus Oak Ridge Institute | 19-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | 6-7 |
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | 7-2 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette College | 11-9 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette College | 6-3 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Pennsylvania | 6-11 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Pennsylvania | 5-6 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lehigh University | 8-8 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lehigh University | 4-7 |
| University of North Carolina versus Yale | 15-19 |
| University of North Carolina versus Princeton | 2-9 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | 4-10 |

1898

| | |
|--|-------|
| University of North Carolina versus William Bingham's School | 9-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus Oak Ridge Institute | 8-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity College | 6-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | 28-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus Wake Forest | 7-1 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette | 9-19 |
| University of North Carolina versus Lafayette | 9-7 |
| University of North Carolina versus Johns Hopkins | 20-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Pennsylvania | 9-0 |
| University of North Carolina versus University of Virginia | Rain |
| University of North Carolina versus Harvard University | 10-10 |
| University of North Carolina versus Oak Ridge Institute | 11-2 |
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity | 5-9 |
| University of North Carolina versus Trinity | 11-2 |





CAMPUS VIEWS



Sophomore Class Football Team



| | | |
|-------------------------|-------|-----------------|
| C. A. OTTINGER, Captain | | Quarter Back |
| R. E. BRINN | | Right End |
| A. W. GRAHAM | | Right Tackle |
| H. W. HAND | | Right Guard |
| J. B. DANIEL | | Center |
| A. H. JARRETT | | Left Guard |
| J. C. HOBBS | | Left Tackle |
| E. C. GUDGER | | Left End |
| J. T. DORTCH | | Right Half-back |
| R. L. ESKRIDGE | | Full Back |
| A. E. WOLTZ | | Left Half-back |

Substitutes

W. W. CRAVEN

A. D. EDWARDS

R. E. PORTER

G. B. NEWBY, Manager





FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1901

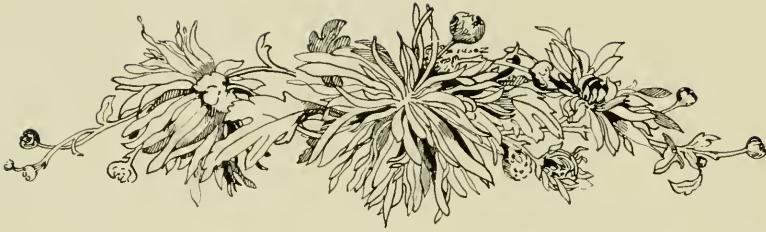


TRACK TEAM

| | | |
|----------------|-------|----------|
| EMMET KORNEGAY | | Captain |
| W. E. HEARNE | | Manager |
| J. W. CALDER | | Director |





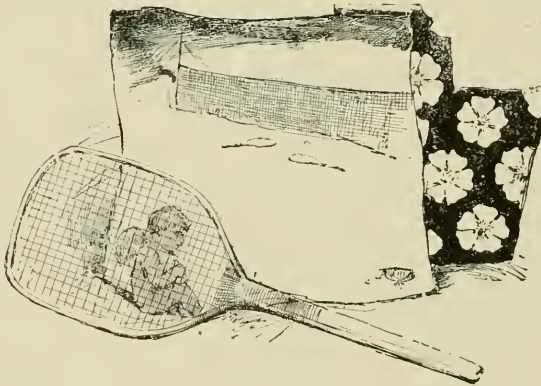


University Tennis Association

U U U

Officers

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| C. S. ALSTON | President |
| K. P. LEWIS | Vice-President |
| W. K. BATTLE | Secretary-Treasurer |





My May Song

Written for The Hellenian



I WOULD write a song to the mad,
glad spring,
But, pshaw! it is scarce worth
while,
As long as so bright
Is the warm, sweet light
Of one dear maiden's smile.

If I do but seek for a stray
sunbeam
To render my lines more fair,

Every gleam, I find,
She has snared and twined
In her meshes of golden hair.

I look for the red, red rose of love,
Filled with dew, which the wild bird sips,
But the loveliest rose
Pale and faded grows
By the roses that live on her lips.

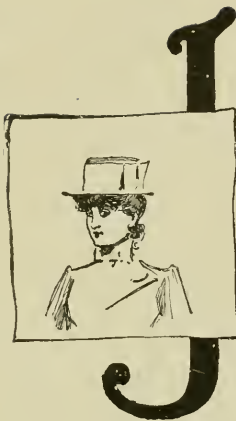
And if for wisdom I search the stars
That glow in the evening skies,
Neither near nor far
Is so bright a star
As the two that we call her eyes.

Ah, then is it strange that my song is hushed,
And its throbbing notes are stilled?
Yet why need I care?
Full well I'm aware
That my poem already is—*maid*.

—WILLIAM GILMER PERRY.



A Fool and His Folly



MONROE CRAVEN was a queer sort. Not that he was an architectural enigma or anything of that sort; for at a distance he might have been called "good-looking," as we Southerners say. "It's that snap-turtle way of his," said Marshal, "and nothing ever suits him." Marshal thought he knew human nature better than any other man alive—or dead, either, for that matter. He was a dry goods clerk and a fellow-boarder in misery. Craven's personal appearance at a distance has been remarked. Closer inspection revealed sundry and divers brown marks on his face, and even ears, and he had a way of turning red in the face and around the neck when embarrassed. "There are others," as the badge button says; but the difference in Craven's case was, he would say cutting things, words not to be written while in these fits of embarrassment. Perhaps this was due to his Scotch-Irish blood, for he certainly had it, though how he came by it was as great a mystery to him as any one else. He hardly knew his grandfather's name. His ancestry beyond his father and mother cut no figure with him.

That way of his, saying uncomplimentary things, did not make him popular with women. The majority of the few who numbered him among their acquaintances positively hated him; the rest gave him a wide berth. He did not mind it at all. In fact, his attitude toward women was that of a devout Mohammedan toward the rest of mankind. As an incentive to this feeling he read Schopenhauer.

How we ever became friends I can not say positively. For one reason, we were both Chapel Hill boys; second, and most likely the real reason, we were both fond of speculative theories. Whatever was the cause, our friendship was cemented by the fact that we were both aspiring young journalists on the staff of *The Morning Post*. Our talents were as yet confined to reportorial work, but we had high hopes—something more than anybody else had for us. In the meanwhile we worked doggedly at our regular "copy" and drew soul-solacing comfort from one never-failing source—our cigarettes.

During a common-place conversation one day (indulged in during a lull in the rush created by that exorbitant monster, the foreman) an idea struck me rather suddenly about Craven's future, and I hastened to apply it.

"Monroe, old man, suppose you were to fall in love?"

"Just as likely try to find the North Pole"—his pet expression for an absurdity.

"Not so fast with your *reductio ad absurdum*," I replied. "Like death it comes to every man sooner or later."

"Let it come and come soon then," he answered dramatically.

* * * *

So much for the prologue. Now for the story. It all began with Miss Holt. I drearily foresaw trouble for my friend at



the first and could only wait. This young lady was visiting her friend and former schoolmate, Miss D'Alvigny. Now Miss D'Alvigny was one of the few young ladies who recognized Craven when he bowed, so, in his opinion, was about the only girl he knew in Raleigh. Her home was about the only place we ever visited, and this was quite frequently on Sunday nights after church. Not that we went to church, but Miss D'Alvigny did and we had to wait until she returned. Strange to say we never went with her, but somehow it did not strike us that way then. On Sunday nights we invested our car fare in cigars and waited for nine o'clock to roll around.

Neither of us knew of the existence of Miss Holt, and it was with a small degree of astonishment that we looked upon the young lady who stood slightly behind Miss D'Alvigny as she greeted us. "Where in the world have you been keeping yourselves?" said she, "I have been looking for you both for days. I was determined that Bess should know my reporters

before she left—do excuse me. My old chum, Miss Holt,—Mr. McCall,—Mr. Craven.

It wasn't exactly like our usual levee there, but time sped swiftly without our knowledge. In the language of the street, Miss Holt knew her business. She had been forewarned as to Craven in case he should fall into her hands, and such having actually occurred, she was fully equal to her task. I could hear snatches of their conversation, and gasped at the woman's daring. She flattered, belittled, pitied, defied, praised Craven by turns till he didn't know his head from the proverbial hole in the ground. He walked away from the house as if under the influence of a brace of "Manhattans."

The next time we called it was just on the eve of Miss Holt's departure. It seemed, at first, but as the truth separated itself from the thousand and one un-



necessaries with which young ladies will embroider it, we learned that "Bess" would not go to-morrow. Perhaps there was an explanation or more of the statement itself, but I was not interested and Craven only heard that she was not going away.

Usually we slept until ten, had breakfast most any old time, and got to the office by one o'clock, according to contract. Craven was so hard to arouse I had to almost murder him daily to get him out of bed. Imagine my surprise, then, when I waked up the next morning about the usual time to find him gone. Mrs. Reed, the landlady, asked if there was anything wrong—said Mr. Craven went out about eight o'clock without any breakfast. I knew of nothing but ventured "business" and finished my breakfast.

Craven turned up at the office on time and began work as usual. No explanation was given, but his tie would have given him away under any explanation. Three times that week the same thing happened. The third time, on his return, he wore a small bunch of violets on the lapel of his coat, and put them in water before they had time to wither. We had no vase or anything of that sort, so Craven had to resort to strategy to get something in which to keep his violets fresh. He pretended to Mrs. Reed that he had the toothache and had her to send him a cup of hot water to use on his face. The hot water was quickly poured out, the lie forgotten, and cold water with a few stray violets wearily straggling on its surface filled the cup. It was the first fatal symptom. Others rapidly manifested themselves, and in a remarkably short time this case appeared in its most malignant form.

The crisis was at hand. Miss Holt was to leave on Wednesday. Tuesday afternoon Craven got "off duty" and went down to Miss D'Alvigny's. "Off duty" meant relief from all work except a fire or murder. Instinct would make him "scoop" these anyway. Of course, no one knew exactly what was said or done, or how it happened, but from later developments and the testimony of Miss D'Alvigny we have a pretty complete idea of how it was that Miss Holt did not become Mrs. Craven.

Miss Bessie, as Craven called her now, was sitting out on the vine-enclosed piazza, almost hidden from view, and the sudden sight of her somewhat startled him as he came up the steps. Of course, it was the very and only human being he wanted to see that afternoon, but the suddenness rather threw him off his guard as it were. "Why, good evening, Mr. Craven. I'm so glad to see you. How have you been this spring afternoon?" As if he was an old acquaintance whom she had not seen in a month. Craven mumbled out a reply, and went down like the flounder on an innocent little camp-stool near the bench where Miss Bessie was sitting. If he had any sense he would not have done this. It left him no excuse to move to the bench. "I am going away to-morrow, and was afraid I should not see you any more. Where is Mr. McCall?"

"In the office, I suppose," with a tone as if McCall might be just anywhere, so far as he was concerned. Then he tried to begin a speech about there being no gladness for him, and some other things which the keenest listener five feet away could not have made head nor tail of. But Miss Bessie was about four and a half feet away, and even if she did not hear she seemed to understand, for a very curious expression was now on her face. She looked down at her hands and began to twist her fan, while at intervals she raised her eyes to Craven's face as he went on rambling and stumbling about in his little set speech. He was not looking at anything, apparently. Everything was strangely silent. His voice, low as he had pitched it,





sounded as it had when he tried to "say" his first "piece of poetry" in the old school house. He was in an awful jungle now—words were falling fast. They seemed to have no connection, his heart was beating faster, and unconsciously he was rising from his seat. Things were getting clearer. There was a lime-light distinctness to the surroundings, and his own eyes glittered strangely.

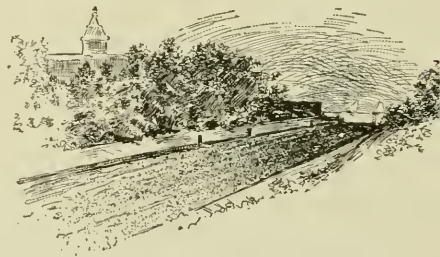
Miss Bessie was feeling the strange influence now as her quick breathing and the rapid up and down movement of her eyelids showed. In another minute and the trial would be over, when suddenly—"Dong, Dong,"—the iron clamor of the fire-bell broke on the stillness. Reporter that he was, Craven would have made the end unmindful of his duty if it had not been for Mrs. D'Alvigny. Women usually go wild about a fire and Mrs. D. Alvigny was no exception. I forgot Miss Holt; she was calmness personified so far as the fire alarm was concerned. However, Mrs. D'Alvigny was not under any

such influence as her guest at that moment. This estimable matron having a care for her property only—her matrimonial affairs being quite beyond the effects of fire—rushed out on the lovers to get Mr. Craven's opinion as to the location of the fire, and also the feasibility of getting the piano out of the house. He assured her that the fire was at least a mile away and might have added that she ought to be a like distance. But she did not stir until Craven, grown desperate, told them both "goodbye" and was gone before anything could be said to detain him.

Miss Holt gazed pensively after him and Mrs. D'Alvigny had a most clearly cut "now-what-haven't-I-done" look on her face. But it was not yet "too late" for Craven. He could go back there after the fire, but there is such a thing as "reckoning without mine host" even in the newspaper business, Craven had hardly got seated at his desk when in came Boyd, the managing editor, with a telegram in his hand.

"Mr. Craven, there's a race row of some kind on down in Fayetteville, and I want you to go down there on the 7:35 train this evening." It was 7:20 then. Craven made an unchristian remark about rows of all kinds and this one in particular—but said to Boyd, "all right, sir." There was no use throwing up a job like his for the sight of a woman as long as letter postage was two cents an ounce. He would write Miss Holt at once. In a week he was back in Raleigh, but in the meanwhile Mrs. D'Alvigny and daughter had left town for the summer, and Miss Holt's address could not be found out, for she was still visiting away from her home. Erotomania of the worst kind set in, and my friend seemed hardly able to get through the summer. What I had drearily foreseen was now at hand. A presentiment possessed me that the worst was in store for my friend. Sure enough it was. Mrs. D'Alvigny and daughter were again at home, and Craven and I called at once to see them. One of the first things Miss D'Alvigny said was somewhat about "Bess," and the next was to announce her approaching marriage to a young man of Selma.

Craven stood it like a soldier.



Time will do one of two things to a man in a profession: It will either grind him into or out of the said profession. With us it did both. I speak of its action on the firm, "we": individually, it fixed Craven in journalism and forced me out.

About two years after the sad business detailed above I paid Craven a visit in his new capacity as editor and proprietor of the —— *Dispatch*. I found him quite the same fellow as of old in all things but one; he now had a respectful opinion of women. We were seated in the front end of the building, which served him as office, job-room, press-room, and all the other rooms necessary to a newspaper building, and I had just complimented him on his success in his earthly pilgrimage so far, then added:

"Monroe, old man, all you need now is to get married."

I stopped, expecting an outburst of vitriolic comment. Imagine my surprise when he answered with very cool concern that he'd "been thinking about it."

"I'll tell you, McCall," he said, "I would get married if I could. And I'll tell you the kind of woman I'd like to marry. First, she must have black eyes. That's the only thing about her face I'll require. You've seen girls with large black eyes that seem to follow you around begging protection, like a deer's, I believe, the lady novelists call 'em ——"

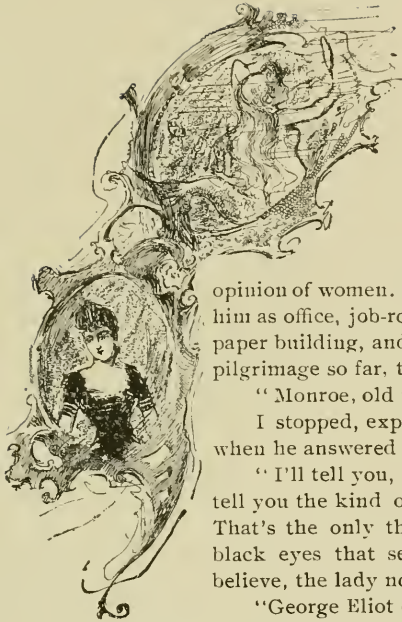
"George Eliot calls that variety 'the divine cow.' Remember Madame Lauvre in Middlemarch?" I put in.

I saw immediately that I had done wrong, and suspected that Craven had actually selected some particular individual as the object of his worship. To palliate my offense I began to depreciate George Eliot. To lead him back to his reminiscent track I tried questions, and finally succeeded in securing the following monologue:

"Yes, that's the kind of woman I admire. They are not the sort to get mixed up in fairs and festivals and that kind of thing; make you go on cold meals and all that, while they are going wild over a venture to wheedle the public out of a couple of dollars for the poor heathen. This kind will never do that. It's a bad way for any woman to get into. One of my sisters went in for all kinds of fairs and bazaars, and she wound up by marrying a Methodist preacher. Why, if a woman takes up with such notions, she never has any time to see about a fellow's laundry. D—n laundries and barbers, anyway. They are the bane of my existence. I want somebody to keep up with my laundry above all things else. Did you ever notice how these sort keep a house? They seem to take pride in it, you know. It must be because they don't like to be eternally "out calling," and that kind of nonsense. She—"

"Well, but, Monroe," I interrupted, "who is she? You certainly have some particular individual in mind. Tell me who 'she' is."

"Tell you who she is? If I do it will be a confession, for I have certainly never breathed a word of it in any mortal ear. I am going to very soon. There is a girl down—not very far from here—living with an aunt of mine who will make just the woman I have described. I am convinced of this; in fact, I am going down there next week and tell her so. If she agrees to my proposition, I'll write you—I'll wire you 'O. K.' at once."



“Thank you, I'm subacutely interested, a la Craddock. Be sure to tell her you love her, tho'.”

“Why?”

“Why? Just so, that's why.”

The next week I received a telegram containing the abbreviation “O. F.” I took it to be “O. K.,” and supposing that Craven had made suit for and gained the woman he desired, I wired congratulations.

The following letter showed my mistake :

MR. H. H. McCALL, Brunswick, N. C.

MY DEAR MAC—Your telegram of the 7th inst. received. It showed that you are as dense as ever in translation. By “O. F.” I meant that I was an “Old Fool,” and would have used extraordinary decorations and trimmings if the rules of the company had allowed. The dear creature—your “divine cow”—had given her heart, she said, to an innocent Freshman now at U. N. C. If you still have my old copy of Nordau's Degeneration please send it at once.

Sincerely yours,

J. MONROE CRAVEN.



To the Football Team of '98



Beside the flag that long has hung
A trophy on the wall,
Since last from rival hands was wrung
At Alma Mater's call,
Place that to which all honor's due,
Worth while to emulate,
And with the flag of ninety-two
Hang that of ninety-eight.



One speaks of many a foughten field,
And of a mighty strife;
And of a rival forced to yield,
With such fierce spirit rife;
And now the other full as oft
Has strived in battle hate,
And now we all shall fling aloft
The flag of ninety-eight.

The team of ninety-two we hold
In verse and story shrined,
And deeds performed by brave and bold
On Georgia's* field we find;
But now in scales the self-same weighed,
But with a later date,
Again from Richmond comes a team,
The team of ninety-eight.

*In 1872, at Atlanta, Ga., the North Carolina team defeated the Virginia team by a score of 26-0.



Cobb Poem



EOLOGY is a pud,
And all it took who could ;
Geology is no longer a pud
Is the experience of those who stood.

It's a science of recent growth,
It deals with ant hills, volcanoes, Ben Booths and so forth.
In it we have the fishy stories of liquification,
Fives and sixes in abundance on examination.

Radiolarians and pterpods sublime,
Make the beauteous land out of bits of lime ;
The Bible is a failure and Moses has lost his job,
For it took a million years to evolute a Cobb.



The Skies at Night



O man that say'st past these mortal years,
The grave not this still form alone embars,
But with it all of bliss and all of tears—
Behold the revelation of the stars!

—HENRY JEROME STOCKARD.



The Song of The Pine-Tree



Oh what is the Pine-tree seeming to say,
Sighing and sobbing the livelong day?

Oh listen!—the weird and mystic song!—

As if borne on the breeze from a distant throug
In a churchyard far away.

It rises and falls like the waves of the sea—
This song of the sorrowing, sighing tree—

It goes to the soul like a solemn knell,

Like the lingering notes of a tolling bell.
Oh tell me, what can it be?

The Pine-tree's song is a funeral hymn,
One long, continuous requiem.

'Tis sung o'er the grave of the mouldering past,
In the evening breeze, in the midnight blast,
In the morning bleak and grim.

'98



“Maym” Alone Was There



(1892) Seven years from date I stood alone in life,
At the foot of the shadowy path that leads to fame;
No one was there to speak a cheerful word to me,
Save she whom I address—my little “Maym.”

She alone held out to me the olive branch of peace,
And bade me climb to ambition's shining height;
I'll some day reach it—and praised be her gentle name,
She was my morning star and beacon light.

J. GORDON COOGLER.

COLUMBIA, S. C., 1899. Written for THE HELLENIAN.

Fables

(With Apologies to Aesop and La Fontaine)



Fable II.—The Fox and the Crow*

Once a Raven, perched on a limb of a tree, held in his beak a piece of cheese which for six months had made its appearance on the table at Commons and yet had proved indestructible.

The olfactory nerves of a Fox were excited by the exhalations of this tempting morsel, and he ambled up at a ten-second gait to investigate the cause of the disturbance. Readjusting the lens of his opera-glasses he fixed his gaze upon the Raven.

“Good morning, my old college chum! Have you used Pear’s soap? Surely the application of Dentifrice has helped your appearance. Really, you would make a walking advertisement for Pearline.”

The dumb old Raven, not perceiving that the sly Fox was jollying him, made an attempt to show him that he had a voice that would guarantee him a place in the Chapel Choir or Chapel Hill Choral Society.

The cheese fell to terra firma (according to Newton’s law of gravitation, $V^2=2AS$), and the Fox swiped it before the Raven was on to his game.

The moral of this, dear “Moon,” Grimes and “Subs,” is that even if you do have a “rag,” you must not think that you are the only canned oyster on the shelf, for when your “rag” is gone “they’ll all do you.”

*Literally translated from fables used in French, II. One fable to be learned by heart each week.



A Legend



I

AFTER the earth had taken form,
Was ready for habitation,
The angels all together were called
In solemn convocation.

2

And all the angels then were told
This should be the plan,
That together they should try
To manufacture man.

3

Here a bit and there a bit,
Each one did a fraction;
After a while they had him made
Quite to their satisfaction.

4

They made him then a garden,
Told him it to keep;
But man laid down beneath the shade
And straightway fell asleep.

5

The Lord then thought he’d try his hand;
The angels’ work he bested,
For since woman was made, the legend runs,
Neither Lord nor man has rested.



Our Picture Gallery



ON THE opposite page will be found a collection of famous paintings. The originals, of which these are reproductions, can be found in the editor's office. They were secured through the "Co-op" at great cost, (of course).

No. I.

"The Three Fates." This beautiful painting is fully appreciated by students in English I, Psychology and Junior Physics. The following beautiful and well adapted lines were sent us by an admirer of the beautiful picture.

"Freshmen, Juniors, who ere they be
Alike await the Fates' decree,
Grecian Clotho, once who spun
The work of Atropos has begun,
While Lachesis, measuring life for many years,
Has lately claimed her partner's shears.

Clash, clash, Clotho, clash,
Lachesis too, and Atropos sever,
Our hopes from the highest pinnacle dash,
Shall such destruction last forever?"

No. II.

"The Milkmaid of Glenburnie." This well-known work of art is the favorite of those who have for years past enjoyed the beautiful supply of lacteal fluid furnished at Commons.

No. III.

"Napoleon (of Orange) in Egypt." When the president of this University arrived in Egypt and calmly surveyed the Sphynx the spectacle presented was that of two great and opposite types of development. Why? Do you forget the old story of the silence of the Sphynx.

No. IV.

"A Modern St. Cecilia." When St. Cecilia of old played the organ, angels came down to hear the sweet music. When our St. Cecilia plays they stop their ears, but that does not seem to worry "Fatty."



The Old Student's Tale



HE DROPPED in on us the night before Commencement, telling some likely tale about having been here in college with my room-mate's father twenty-five or thirty years ago. His jokes were pretty good, and finally he got down to business in something like this strain:

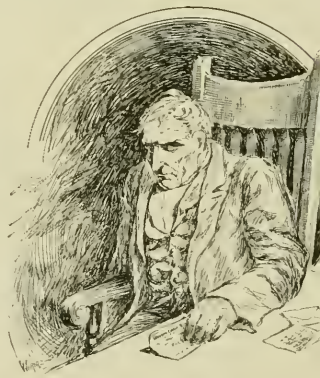
"But, gentlemen, there is really quite a strange story I have to tell you; in fact it is something which has brought me here at this time. I spent four years here in the Old East, spent them in this very room, smoked and dreamed before this very fireplace. My room-mate was named Wilson—Charles Wilson. He loved a girl up at Greensboro, and so did I—the same girl. He was a quiet, gentle, confiding sort of fellow,

and would sometimes talk to me about his Edith, but I think he never knew that I loved her also, for I kept the secret well to myself.

"Sometime after Christmas, in our Senior year, Wilson announced one day with great glee that Edith would be over the last of the week to attend a debate in which her cousin was to take part. 'I'll try my fortune then, old man,' he said, 'if she gives me any encouragement I will be the happiest man on the Hill.' That evening while he was adjusting a ring to one of our curtains, the chair on which he stood slipped and threw him heavily across the wood-box. The fall hurt him—hurt him bad. I had helped the chair to slip with my foot, for I was wild with jealousy, but he did not know that I had thrown him. I felt mean enough to go hang myself the moment he had fallen, for I really had not meant to hurt him.

"He kept his bed a few days, and then went home. Edith came to the debate. I was with her, and for the hundredth time told the lie about Wilson losing his balance and falling. About the first of April he died. Poor fellow, he went to a better land to get the diploma which is given to good and pure men. You can guess I felt mean and vile. I hated and loathed myself. You wonder why I sit here and tell you of the murder I committed. Listen, and learn why." The stranger leaned forward in his chair, his hands shook, his gray hair trembled, his gray eyes wandered about the room.

"One night I sat here by the fireplace, thinking of Wilson—Wilson. I never thought of anything now but Wilson. It was late; two o'clock I suppose. I heard a noise in the corner of the room, then a groan. Great Scott! a groan. As I looked Wilson raised up out of the wood-box, groaned, and fell back. Then the skull





on the mantle snapped its jaws with a loud, empty rattle. I staggered to my feet, pale, I know, as a ghost. There was nobody in the wood-box; no string tied to the skull. I turned the box on its side, wired the jaw tight to its skull, then went to bed and had nightmares until morning.

"One night a week later the same things occurred. Wilson raised up out of the wood-box and groaned, the skull broke the wires and snapped its jaws. I was wild, but what could I do, to whom could I tell my awful secret? There was no help for it. One night each week from then until Commencement I was obliged to listen to the horrid groaning in the woodbox, the hideous snapping of the jaw on the mantle. I came to

look forward to their occurrence every week as a man might contemplate a case of periodic fits, dreaded their coming and glad when they were over with. Somehow I passed my examinations.

"The night before Commencement I sat here wondering again and again if there was not something wrong with my head, and why I did not drown my troubles with drink. Suddenly I heard a slight noise behind me. The door opened and shut. I was conscious of someone approaching. My flesh began to twitch in long streaks down my back; cold chills shot around the edges of my scalp. My whole person seemed bound to the chair. With the tail of my eye I saw in the mirror the reflection of a muffled man close behind me. In his hand he held a flat box about the size of a 12 mo. book. In an instant all was dark. I had not been struck, but a cloth had been thrown over my face. A hand gripped my arm. It was not a ghost's hand. No ghost, gentlemen, ever had a grip like that. 'Don't move,' said a voice. Then I heard my visitor removing



part of the bricks of the hearth. I sat as still as a man well could.

"In a few minutes the voice said: 'Beneath the bricks on the right lies buried the jaw—one cause of your trouble. Beneath the bricks on the left lies buried an iron box containing the cause of mine. I, too, have been guilty of murder, but my crime was for gain. When I am dead the property shall go to the rightful heirs. You are the man who shall right the wrong which I have done this night. When the skull is left at your door one morning in the years to come, bring it here, fit it to the jaw, dig up the flat iron box alone at twelve o'clock at night, and act on what you find. Swear!' And I swore." The old man reached for his package and unwrapped with trembling hands, a skull. "Gentlemen," he almost whispered, "this skull was left at my door two mornings ago have I your permission to examine the hearth?" "Certainly," said I. "Dig up the whole floor," echoed Jack, my room-mate. With the



aid of a poker and a stick a few bricks were soon removed and a human jaw was found. Wires were attached to it. It fitted the jaw exactly. "It is now two minutes of twelve o'clock," said the stranger, glancing at the clock, "may I be alone to dig up the box?"

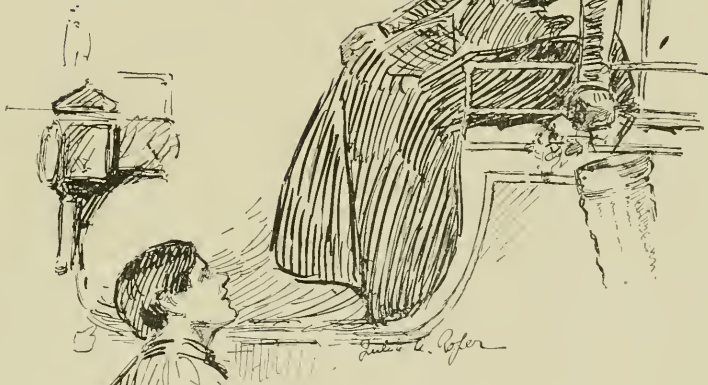
Ten minutes later he called us in from an adjacent room. He was greatly excited. He held in his hand a rusty iron box, an old leather pocketbook and a bundle of papers. "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "these papers involve the interests of this University to the amount of half a million dollars. I must see the authorities at once. In an hour I will return and explain." He left. We wondered and waited for an hour. We waited and wondered for two hours. At length we started to retire. "Hello," said Jack, "my trunk is open." I rushed to mine. Yes, our money was all gone, as well as Jack's watch. "Shoot the man in the wood-box," I groaned. "Darn the skull on the mantle," snapped Jack.

T. GILBERT PEARSON.



Champions

U U U



There was once a knight in ye olden days
Who fought in the tournament's round;
And being so strong and trained so long,
He brought ev'ry foe to ground.
But there came a chevalier out of the south
To challenge this doughty knight;
And—(there on his lance in *white* and *blue*
Were the colors of his lady true)—
He conquered in the fight.

There was once a team—a football team,
Not so very long ago.
Through superior pounds, with a few touchdowns
It conquered its every foe.
But a little team—a plucky team—
Came out of a sister state;
And, strong in the strength of the *blue* and *white*,
Knights of the gridiron—born to fight—
It settled Virginia's fate.

—THEN—

Here's to ye knight of ye olden days,
Who fought for his lady true;
And here's to the *Champions of the South*,
The fellows of N. C. U.

A COLLEGE GIRL.

Voyage of a Modern Gulliver to the Land of Labooter

Contents of Previous Chapters

CHAPTER I.—The author sets out on his voyage.—Is overtaken by the royal yacht of Lord Alderhomme.—Captured. CHAPTER II.—The perilous voyage from Unistation to Labooter.—Kindness of Captain Smith. CHAPTER III.—The author is conducted to the court of Lord Alderhomme.—States his intention of becoming a citizen.—Purchases the right of franchise—Great delay at the office of Prime Minister Harrass—All requirements having been fulfilled he becomes a naturalized citizen.

CHAPTER IV.

OW it was much to my satisfaction to know that all things were settled and in order. My next wish was to see something of the Academy of Labooter, which was situated at the isolated spot where I had taken up my abode.

Conceiving that my readers will be anxious to know the particulars of the Labooteran University I shall now proceed to describe it.

I was received very kindly by the students and wardens and spent many days about the Academy.

Every room has in it one or more projectors, and there are not fewer than fifteen rooms. The first man that I saw was of meagre aspect and small statue, but one who seemed to be overflowing with energy. Before him was seated a class of thirty or more students who, I was informed, were Juniors in Course Four.

The energy and enthusiasm of their teacher seemed to be contagious and frequently his discourse was interrupted by bursts of applause. I seated myself on a back seat and waited to hear what the little man was saying.

"Now, gentlemen," he began, "this is a very interesting study if we do it in the right way. Are we doing it in the right way?" Here he remembered that in his eagerness to begin his lecture he had forgotten to call the roll. About half the men were found to be absent and so some of the students suggested to him that certain of the absent men had dropped the course.

"Yes," he replied, "that is the way some men have of doing things here. You must not do it here and you must not do it in my other courses. Now there is Course Three which is a very beautiful course, and very valuable too. I receive letters quite frequently from our alumni saying how valuable this course is. One man said it helped to get him a wife. Some of our men would have us drop it from the list of required studies. That would never do. Why, how could you men learn expression? How could you learn pedagogy? And ethics? And philosophy? And history? And religion? How could you learn any of these without Course Three? You could not learn how to write a decent thesis without my methods. I insist upon having this as a required course at the risk of popularity. What do I care for popularity? Now we will go on to the lesson. Course Three is required because it is for the salvation of the University and not because I wish it. We will now begin our lesson. I already have nine more hours than any decent man ought to have. I missed my breakfast this morning to get to a recitation at the first hour. I would like to know how many of you students would miss your breakfast to come to class. Extra work in other departments is paid for, but not so in this. I have Senior thesis, society debaters, Shakespeare Club, lectures at Burlington and about the State, all these take up my time. Now we are going on to the lesson. Please wake up that gentleman on the back bench there. Wake him gently, please. Do not give him too sudden a shock. Now, Mr. Jones, show the thought transition from Act I to Act II of the play which we have here for our lesson to-day and tell me what Hudson says on the subject and what is the variorum reading of the last ten lines. No book, eh?"

While Mr. Jones was collecting his thoughts after this sudden assail the eager little man began his lecture and did not stop until interrupted by the bell which rings at the end of each recitation.



"Now you see," he said, "how you have knocked this recitation in the head. Then, too, that bell is wrong. I stood fifteen minutes in the postoffice this very morning before the first bell waiting for it to ring."

I now crossed by a walk and went into a chamber in another part of the academy. I went in but was ready to hasten back, being almost overcome by the vile odors that assailed me. Three projectors met me and gave me a warm welcome. Their employment from their first coming into the academy had been to find some new property of zirconium. The youngest and smallest of the three was constantly engaged in drawing and tasting some kind of a liquid from a large barrel labeled "Gun Powder."

I entered another room and soon decided that I must be in the presence of the Professor of General Information and Statistics.

This instructor lectured for at least fifteen minutes on Political Economy. Then followed a lecture which embraced many such subjects as "Recipes for Making Rabbit Stew," "Oysters in North Carolina," "Endurance of Laborers in United States," "Products and Exports," "How to Extinguish a Fire," "How to Cure Burns," "Currency," "Bank Money," "How Yarn is Woven in India," etc. I am told that this gentleman has a series of jokes which he relates to his classes according to a regular schedule, but in order to avoid the possibility of any pupils missing these anecdotes and reminiscences on account of irregular attendance (which sometimes happens) he often repeats them as often as four or five times.

Going into the school of modern languages, we found two personages, one of them tall and slender, and his partner otherwise. It was the latter of these who greeted us—"Come in, gentlemen, come in, come right in, sirs, and take a seat. Take this seat right here, and let me hang your hat on this nail and put your coat right here, just so. I am very happy to see you, I am delighted that you have come—Ah, do those little bugs bother you? I am very sorry. I told William Jones, the janitor—he is the colored man who waits on this building; he brings our wood and sweeps, and makes our fire—I told William to kill those little bugs to-day. You know to kill a bug—"*

Entering the lecture room in which the Professor of Physics was accustomed to conduct his classes, we there found another individual whose expression seemed to indicate that he was thinking upon some great subject that if properly worked out would produce some great revolution in modern thought.‡ After a vain effort to begin (which was manifested by the contraction of his brows and the muttering of a few inarticulate sounds) he rose to his feet and grasping a cord that hung down from the ceiling, he began to gaze intently out of the window. Soon the inspiration came, and with the same thoughtful expression, he uttered these carefully selected words, so full of meaning and fraught with such good sense and power: "I w-a-nt to in-ter-est y-o-u young m-e-n of the Uni-ver-si-t-y in r-ais-ing blood-ed C-O-W-S."

After this theme was exhausted, our Solomon gave two questions to his pupils to answer. Believing that the reader will be interested to know what was the further trend of this great mind, I will give the questions as he asked them.

Question 1. "Trace the association of ideas and thought transition in the following schoolboy's composition on a goat: 'A goat is larger than a pig and gives milk. He looks at you; so does the doctor. But a goat has four legs. My goat butted Deacon Tillingham in a bad place and a little calf wouldn't do so. A boy without a father is an orphan and a goat don't give as much milk as a cow but more than a ox. I saw a ox at a fair one day and he went in on a family ticket. Some folks don't like goats, but as for me give me a mule with a paint brush tail. I will sell my goat and go to see the elephant which is bigger than five goats.'"

Question 2. "Why is the 'Co-op' called a 'monumental fake'?"

Thus ended my visit for that day. Events of the next few days are related in later chapters.

END OF CHAPTER IV.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The full account of the adventures of the Modern Gulliver is published by Mockmillon & Hardy, Pubs., and is on sale at the "Co-op" at advanced price.

*The editor suggests that the reader see '95 HELLENIAN for this important receipt.

‡The editor suggests that meditation on "How to run Commons" might produce such an expression.



“Trailing Arbutus”

U U U

On Laurel Hill at King's Mill, near Chapcl Hill, N. C.

From the gray old “halls of learning,”
 In the cool of the morning hour,
 Through many a glade and deep cool shade,
 Past many a rustic bower,
 We sought the old mill by the brookside,
 In the shade of the laurel cliffs,
 Where its moss-grown walls dream by the placid stream
 And the broken sunbeam down-sifts.

And we stepped over the narrow log-crossing
 Close under the lofty hillside
 And the coy peeping eye of the May-flower
 shy

We searched for, far and wide,
 And some we found white as a snowdrop,
 And some blushing red like a rose,
 The white blanched with fear, when our foot-
 steps drew near,
 While the pink blushed its face to disclose.

And I lifted its dark leaves gently,
 “Oh whence, homeless one, canst thou be?
 Thou waif that doth rest on Nature's broad
 breast

And what is thy message to me?”
 Then a strange and delicious fancy
 Came home to my heart by the smell
 Of the floweret rare, as its petals fair
 Its story to me thus did tell:

“Oh, stranger, I know thou hast loved me
 Far away in thy cold northern home,
 And so gladly I'll meet thee and brightly I'll greet thee
 Out here on this hillside so lone.
 And seek'st thou to know how I came here?
 And to read my mission on earth?
 Then take heart of grace, thou hast found the right place,
 For this is the spot of my birth.

"Look down on yon rock far below thee,
 Neath the steep, lofty wall of the hill,
 Where the streamlet doth rest, from its first hurried quest,
 As it rushes away from the mill.
 Once ages ago came the daughter
 Of an Indian chieftian brave
 On the boulder to rest, while her lover made quest,
 And found her there close by the wave.

"And sad was the heart of the maiden,
 And sad was the warrior bold,
 For by stealth they must meet, each other to greet,
 Though their love long ago had been told.
 Because, should the stern old chieftian
 Know his tribe's ancient foe is so near,
 A Catawba brave, with no friend near to save,
 His visit would cost him dear.

"Then spoke the Indian maiden,
 'Soon must I bid thee farewell,
 For e'er many moons go the cuckoo's note slow
 Shall sound my tribe's last funeral knell.
 For the food is all gone from our wigwams
 And pestilence stalks through our town,
 And the death-song's wild strain sounds again and again
 As our bravest are stricken down.'

"Then fierce grew the chieftian's proud spirit,
 And the warrior-ambition grew strong,
 Now his love he could take and his thirst he could slake,
 For her tribe's conquest, wished for so long.
 But softly spoke he to the maiden,
 'Oh, my love, fly with me to the west,
 Where our campfires gleam bright, thou shalt find love
 and light
 And our lodges are filled with the best.'

"And in the sweet air of the mountains
 The fever-taint never can stay,
 Come and dwell there with me, from sorrowing free
 All our life shall be one sunlit day.'
 But the maiden drew back from him proudly,
 'What! shall I leave my sire in his need?
 Nay, with him I'll abide and will die by his side,
 No temptation so base will I heed.'

"Deep with shame flushed the swarthy warrior
 At the girl's noble words and thought,
 And his wild savage breast for the first time was blest
 With impulse from heaven's gate brought.
 And he fell at the feet of the maiden
 And confessed what first he had planned,
 First to take her away, then her tribesmen to slay
 With the warriors that owned his command.



'But right is the heart of Natała,
By her mouth the Great Spirit did speak,
And her words true and brave her people shall
save,
Come thy sire's lodge now let us seek.
If not for the love of his daughter
Our tribe's ancient feud he'll forgive,
Perchance he'll relent, of his anger repent,
If his people may find food and live.'

Full soon came this warrior and maiden
To his lodge by the mountain side,
Yet not by fierce war, but by gentler means far,
Had he won his bonnie young bride.
For his warriors reached eastward in myriads,
But bore not one weapon to kill ;
As their foe's land they sought, in abundance
they brought
Food and help for the starving and ill.

"But there by the rocky hillside,
Where first the battle was won,
By victorious truth and mercy and ruth
A marvelous thing had been done.
For a bit of the incense that gladly
The news bore to heaven's bright bower
Was caught on the cliff in a moss-covered rift
And was translated into a flower.

"Now from yonder halls of learning
And yonder rambling town
Youths and maidens bright, with hearts and
footsteps light,
Full oft come straying down.
As they lift my dark green leaves gently
And pluck my delicate flower,
I weave them my spell and my story I tell
Of love and beauty's power."

And this is the tale that was wafted
With the perfume and delicate hue
Of the arbutus sweet, as its face I did greet,
So with these buds I send it to you.
May the tale of its mission it told me
Of mercy and truth without end,
With a meaning as fair and a fragrance as rare
Be told unto thee, Oh my friend.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 20. 1898.

—F. L. GOODWIN.



THE BLACKVILLE GAZETTE

Devoted to the interest of Blackville social circles.

VOL. I. No. 1.

BLACKVILLE, OUT-OF-TOWN DISTRICT, APRIL 1, 1899.

PRICE ONE CENT

Entered at Blackville P. O. as Low Class matter.

A BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT!

The Most Successful Cake Walk of the Season—Mr. Linscott and Miss May Chappie the Successful Couple.



Never has our society had the pleasure of witnessing a more charming event than was seen last night at the Seven-Eleven Social Club. The hall was beautifully lighted, and back of the judge's seat was a massive festoon of incan-

descent lights, which set off with a most brilliant effect the coat-of-arms and motto of the club—"Seben Come Eleben; Razzers and Watermellons."

Music was furnished by the well-trained musical artists who compose Mr. Bug Kelly's band. Soon after nine the guests began to arrive and at ten o'clock the judges, Messrs. Pres. Battle, A. A. Klnttz, Baron Williams of Glenburnie and Prof. Thomas Dunston, Laird of Occen, Jr., took their seats, and the event began.

There was a sight for the gods! Such grace! Such skill and such individuality of movement!

At twelve the judges announced their decision in favor of Mr. Jack Linscott and Miss May Chappie. Miss Chappie was gracefully attired in a sateen gown of Harvard crimson with a cheese-cloth over-piece of Yale blue. Miss Chappie also wore a Parisian necklace of blue glass beads and carried a large bunch of roses from the Commons Floral Gardens. The solemn dactylic hexametric step of Mr. Linscott, in perfect accompaniment to the quick .Esclepiodean pace of his partner, easily carried the day.

Other couples on the floor were:

Mr. Muncher Toy with Miss Tony, in Sewanee purple with white and blue lace and red, white and blue waist in puffed-pigeon, or rammed-down-his-back, effect.

Mr. Collier Cobb with Miss Cora(1) Harrington, romanesque gown with necklace of Roman antiquities, black-eyed susans.

Mr. Bill Battle with Miss Magna Hoover, in green and blue with a "6 a" crescent of Sorrell's jewels

Mr. Hal Anderson and Miss Francis Cokes, in Spanish yellow and black with a brilliant display of society, class and college pins, callah lillies.

Mr. Harris Registrar and Miss Tee Hume Junyer, in orange and blue waist, clock-work overskirt with embroidered motto, "A Stitch in Time Saves Nine." If this couple had arrived on time they would have come in as a close second.

Stags: Messrs. "Coach" Weir, Jule Carr, "Long Hungry" Webb and Bennie Booth.

Chaperones: Mesdames Berkley, Kenneth Dunston, Connor, Rogers and Fatty Holmes.

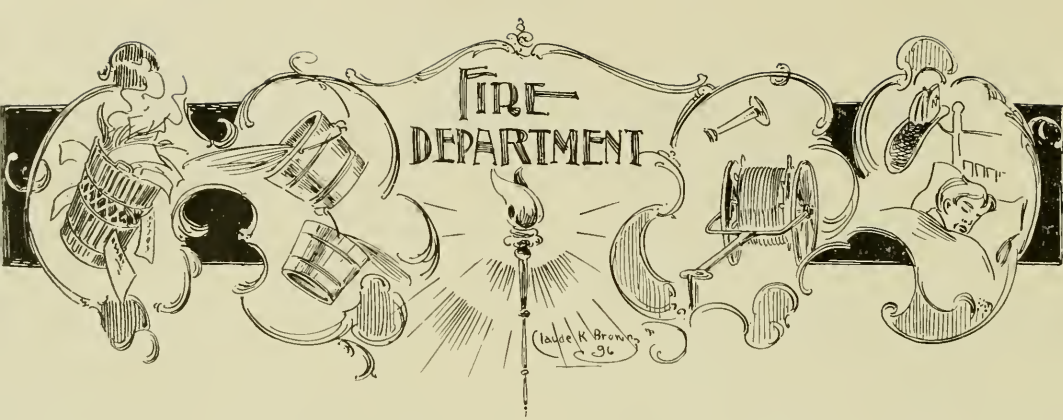
NOTES.

Mr. Registrar was delayed on account of having to mail some invitations to Miss Tony's reception, which is to be held next Monday at her apartments in South Building and which promises to be the largest occasion of its kind for many years.

The cake was furnished by Ward, "the only white man's restaurant in town."

Mr. Dutchy Haywood of Raleigh was expected, but hearing of Mr. Anderson's being in the contest he decided not to take part.

Refreshments were served by Mr. Sampie Merritt and the Commons committee.



| | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| "PRELUDE" COWLES | Chief |
| "RED-HEADED" BROWN | Captain of Engine |
| "YOUNG POT" WOOD | Captain of Hose |
| FRESHMAN FORD | Nozzle Holder |
| "BRICK" ADAMS | Bearer of Hand Grenades |

Firemen

| | | |
|--------------|---------|--------------|
| T. C. OLIVER | C. NASH | ALEX. MURPHY |
|--------------|---------|--------------|



Rhymes for Freshmen

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
 "I am going to college, sir," she said,
 "To study and flirt (blushing red)
 "In other words to be a co-ed."

Hickery, dickery Doc,
 Who never wound up his clock.
 The clock ran down—
 "The bell is wrong—"
 But the class had deserted the spot.



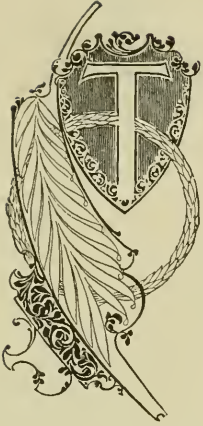
"Ode to Harry"*

O Harry! great, omnipotent divinity—
 Thou god of Cicero and all Latinity;
 Thou propagator of the ancient Latin tongue,
 Thou great almighty dread of Sophs, both old and young—
 We pray thee, scowl and frowns upon us never,
 But sweet and serene as the summer sky be thou ever.

* Written (at request of seniors in Latin II) by a student of Latin hymns.

Editors' Waste Basket

A List of Contributions Which the Hellenian Editors Refused to Publish



"THE Horrible Peter Stirling," by G. D. Vick. A simple story of how a young politician resolved to be strictly (?) honest in all his undertakings. The book shows how such a plan has proved unsuccessful, and the author offers his own career as an example of the truth of his statement.

An article on "Infinitives in Tibullus," by Kharal P. Harry. A page of statistics from the Report of the United States Fish Commission would be more interesting.

"Puns," by Professor Howell, revised and enlarged by Dr. Hume. The article is entirely too long. Lack of space prevents its publication.

"The Celebration of National Holidays," by T. C. Bowie. We cannot agree with Mr. Bowie in saying that one of his speeches will amuse the children and take the place of the usual cannon cracker, sky-rocket and "spit-devil," although we do admit that they are "just as good."

"Aces ('A's') and Three Sixes," by "Magna" Hoover (a revision of "Four Fives," by "Nosey" Davis). This is not the story of a poker game, as the title might lead us to suppose, but simply tells how the author distinguished himself in the fall of his Freshman year.

"The Art of Cock Fighting," by T. Hume, Jr. Such subjects are popular with none of our readers except E. Alexander, Jr., Stafford, Harris and Kenneth Dunston.

"How to Make Love Successfully," by M. Makely, Jr. The author was not successful himself, and so his advice does not come from real experience.

Our refusal to give the following a place among our advertisements will meet with the approval of the public:

"Just received—a full line of calliopes, bag-pipes, tin horns, Jew's-harps and squedunks. Public exhibitions of my stock will be held every afternoon in the sky parlors of New West West Building.

"KHARAL P. HARRY, Leader of the Chapel Hill 'Caraal' Society, Agent."

"A Review of Antigone," by C. S. Alston. The author is apparently unacquainted with his subject, and dwells too long on outside matters, which, perhaps, is a result of his method of study. His article should be entitled, "Which One of Three," or "The Choice of Paris."





To the Evening Star.



Star of Evening, far away
 In the sunset's roseate glow,
 Other was thy tender ray
 Long ago.

Homeward turn the bird and bee
 When thy taper pale doth burn,
 But no more shall I, ah me!
 Homeward turn!

Over home's low fields thy light
 Lingered fell, in years forgone—
 Now, o'er mountain pines—and night
 Sinks anon.

She is gone, the sister sweet
 That once met me at the door--
 Mother, father there could greet
 Me no more!

While no sundering oceans bar
 Me from those lost scenes beloved,
 Still thou art, than they, O Star,
 Less removed!

—HENRY JEROME STOCKARD.



To Alma Mater.




As when, above the lowering tempest cloud,
 Arises high the lighthouse crest serene,
 Triumphant o'er the frenzied intervene
 Of whirling strife and breakers dashing loud;
 So Alma Mater stands n'erwhile more proud,
 Unscathed, secure, with venerable mien,
 And bids the sons of Carolina glean
 Wisdom and truth from fields virtue-endowed.
 O, mother, loved!—be still our guiding star
 Soft shedding through the long and drear arcades
 Of weary years—through mists and shades
 Clear beacon glow to light us from afar;
 To cheer the yearning hearts that o'er this land
 Their vigils keep, awaiting thy command.

—THOMAS BAILEY LEE, '94.

Song of the Lowly

U U U



SING the song of the lowly, of the many who stand and wait,
Who strive and struggle, and silently bow to the strong and great;
I sing of those who follow, who serve at the banquet of life,
Who do and die, and forgotten lie, crushed in the endless strife.

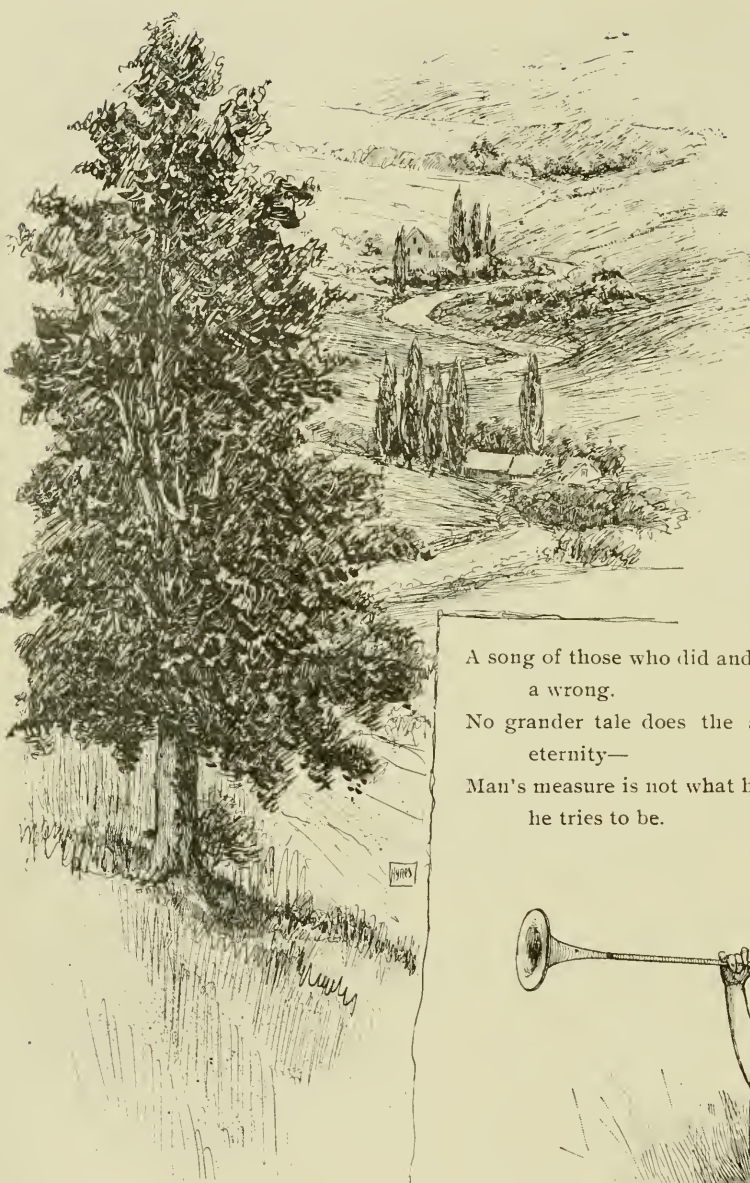
'Tis not theirs to gather the treasures the sea and the earth unfold,
To sway the fate of the nations with the magic scepter of gold;
Not for them are the heights of power, whence, laden with hopes and fears,
The words of command shall echo far down through the darkling years.

Not for them is the purple of wisdom or the crown of the realm of mind;
No glittering chaplet of glory 'round their humble brows is twined;
No legend of siege or battle is woven about their name;
No story of daring valor, no whisper of civic fame.

It is theirs to endure and to suffer, and patiently learn to bear,
To quiet the word complaining, and stifle the burning tear;
It is theirs to wear unflinching the shame of the bitter wrong,
And to tune the sound of sighing to the note of the victor's song.

It is theirs to toil unceasingly, and wearily, day by day,
To watch their labor come to naught, to see each hope decay;
To struggle upward and onward from colorless year to year,
And see the goal almost attained, then mockingly disappear.

To battle bravely, unfalteringly, for the little the world bestows,
Yet know that the wreath they struggle for shall rest on less worthy brows;
Always to fight for another's weal, and then, when it all is done,
Unblessed, unthanked, unsung, to sleep in a nameless grave alone.



'Tis not theirs to do the
age's work, but only the
work of the day—
Not to sing the world's
grand choric song, but
the humble tuneless lay;
Yet whether their labor is
well or ill, or their giv-
ing is great or small,
Their toiling is ever the
best they know, their
gift is their little all.

I sing the song of the
lowly, but, ah! 'tis a
hero's song—

A song of those who did and bore, and feared but to do
a wrong.
No grander tale does the ages hold, nor the rolls of
eternity—
Man's measure is not what he is or does, but that which
he tries to be.



—WILLIAM GILMER PERRY.

Written for THE HELLENIAN.

Concert by University Stars



Given in the Alumni Building on the evening of Sept. 30, 1950, on the occasion of the completion of this structure:

| | |
|--|--------|
| I—"Believe Me" | Solo |
| BILLY "ANANIAS" REYNOLDS | |
| (Refrain "Beware," by all who know him). | |
| II—"Rock of Ages" | Solo |
| ED WOOD | |
| III—"Bacon and Greens" | Chorus |
| COMMONS COMMITTEE | |
| IV—"I Want to be an Angel" | Solo |
| EMORY ALEXANDER | |
| V—"Don't Forget Old Ireland" | Duet |
| "MIKE" SHULL AND BRO. MURPHY | |
| VI—"They All Love Jack" | Chorus |
| CO-EDS AND "JACK" LINSKOTT | |
| VII—"Tommie Atkins" | Solo |
| JACK WEIR | |
| VIII—"We Have Seen Better Days" | Chorus |
| JUNIOR PHYSICS CLASS | |
| IX—"I Am Going Back to Dinah Once Again" | Solo |
| E. C. GREGORY | |
| X—"Happy Days in Dixie" | Chorus |
| '9S FOOTBALL TEAM | |



Latest Books Received in our Library



| | |
|--|-------------------------|
| "Gilbert Among the Birds" | By T. GILBERT PEARSON |
| "The Sphinx and I" | By "TONY" ALDERMAN |
| "A Feline Catechism" | By "PUSS" BRYAN |
| "Great Expectations" | By STEVE ASKEW |
| "Scientific Set-back" | By W. B. WHITEHEAD |
| "Loafing as a Fine Art" | By "WILLIE" BATTLE |
| "The Art of Expression" | By DANIEL WEBSTER BRYAN |
| "A Treatise on Perpetual Motion." (Illustrated.) | By FRANK ROGERS |



Sweeping Changes!!

New Department Added!

The University to be

Infused with New Blood!



[From News and Observer, Feb. 20, 1899.]

At a meeting of the trustees of the University last evening in the Governor's office some very important changes were made in the personnel of the faculty. Dr. Alderman's resignation of the presidency of the institution was accepted in order to allow him to assume the more congenial duties of Chief Landscape Gardener, to which position he was unanimously chosen. He has some original ideas as to the use of crepe paper in adorning the campus, which, when carried out, will add very much to its beauty. Everett Augustine Lockett, M. D., D. C. L., was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Alderman's resignation. Under his administration the University can be expected to continue its remarkable growth of the past few years. Our congratulations and best wishes both to the institution and its new executive.

Another fortunate selection was that of W. Bynum Whitehead, Ph. D., D. D., L.L.D., D. Litt., etc., etc., for the associate professorship of English Language and Literature. Dr. Whitehead has been long pursuing a special course in English, and is admirably fitted to be the associate of Dr. Hume in this department. The University was also most fortunate in securing for the important Department of Physics Dr. E. Jenner Wood, one of the foremost scientists of the day. For the past few

years he has devoted the whole of his time to physical research, and to him science owes some of its greatest triumphs.

Dr. J. B. Martin and Professors E. Alexander, Jr., and R. G. S. Davis are to have charge of the Department of Mathematics. Dr. Martin's recent discovery of the equality existing between the square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle and the sum of the squares of the other two sides has startled the whole scientific world. Its importance cannot be over-estimated.

A Department of Music was ordered established, with Prof. K. P. Harrington as Musical Director, and the following assistants: Professors A. Smedes Root, G. Woodard and W. DeBerniere McNider, all graduates of the Boston Conservatory of Music. Messrs. McNider and Root are already known to fame as members of the famous Black Diamond Quartet, of which Prof. McNider was leader and Prof. Root the famous silver-toned tenor. Prof. Woodard has refused flattering offers to continue his connection with Prof. Winston's celebrated orchestra.

Some of the above-mentioned gentlemen are strangers to this state, but are by no means strangers to the world of science and art, and the old North State gladly welcomes them within its borders.



THE EDITORS OF '99 HELLENIAN.

PINCUS

"ROSTER"
FISHER

MILLER

"DENIE"
DENYON

MARSH KUTZ

"MAFIE"
"ONE"

JUGNESS MANTGER
PUSSY BRYAN

"MIKE"
"TEA FAT"
WOODARD

FANNY OSBORNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

BRO "MURPHY"

"MONK"
BELLAMY
ASST. MANAGER



Theta

U U U

Officers

(Elected Semi-Annually)

"HI ROSAS BOSAS"

Commander of the "Enshrouded Throne"

"ALEX" BITTING

"STONY" ADAMS

"GUYASCUTUS"

Holy Messenger to His Lord High Excellency, "Hi Rosas Bosas"

"FUNK" BELLAMY

"WILLIE" BATTLE

"HINKIDINK"

Keeper of His Lord High Excellency's Jeweled Passage

JOHN HINSDALE

"MONK" BAILEY

Initiates

"XMAS GIFT" GRAY

PAT LANE

"RUSTY" OLIVER

"SNEIGASTRATUS"

Preparer of "The Throne's" Sacred Incense

"CAPTAIN" COLLINS

Pledged

WARD McALLISTER CARR

W. SUTTON

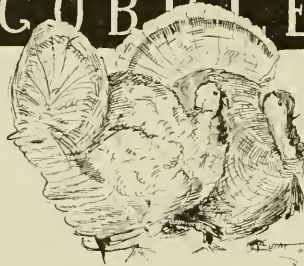
CHAMBERLAIN

"PHARATARTUROUS"

Wielder of His Lord High Excellency's Persuasive Wand

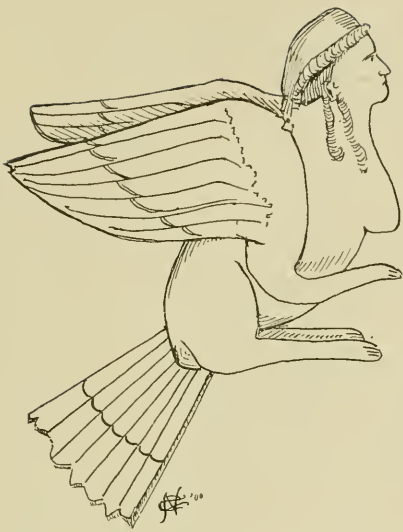
"JAYBIRD" COPELAND

GOBBLERS



B. Webb.

J.C. Webb



Order of the "Harpies"



| | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| "Fatty" Weil | BIG DINK |
| Bill Whitehead | LITTLE DINK |
| Tyson Dortch | DINKY DINK |
| "Mike" Woodard | DINKY |
| "George" Lewis | A. S. ROOT |



Order of "Wuckets"



Uell

Huzzy! Fuzzy! Fuzzy!
 Huzzy! Fuzzy! Fuzzy!
 Curls! Cork-screws! Bed-springs!

Object of society is to secure a monopoly on supplying hair for
 sofas and mattresses.

M. MAKELY, JR., President "GEORGE" LEWIS, Vice-President
 "WULLIE" BATTLE, Secretary "WULLIE B." EHRINGHAUS, Historian
 "There are others"



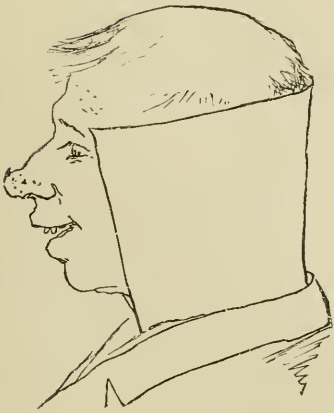
"Cyrano de Bergerac" Club



MONSIEUR "NOSEY" DAVIS, Le Commandant
 MONSIEUR "ROOSTER" COXE, Majorin
 MONSIEUR "SNORT" WEBB, Lieutenant Major
 MONSIEUR "DUDE" LOCKETT, Ecrivain

Members

J. C. BIGGS DR. ALDERMAN A. W. NEAL F. O. ROGERS



Expansionist and Anti-Expansionist Clubs of the University

U U U

Expansionist Club



"FATTY" HOLMES Rex
 QUEEN LIL OF HONOLULU Regina
 "TUBBY" BREM Scriba

Regales Inflatores

"MUNCHER" TOY

GEN. SHAFTER

"FATTY" WEIL

Anti-Expansionist Club

Triumvirate

"CHAPPIE" MAY

"JACK" LINSOTT

PALMER COBB

*Perforator

CHAS. S. CANADA

Plebes

"LONG HUNGRY" WEBB

"FROGGY" WILSON

FRESHMAN VANN



Society of Ancients

U U U

MARCUS CICERO (S. NOBLE) President
 (MISSES) MOSES AND AARON Vice President
 HORACE (WILLIAMS) Poet
 (DR.) ALEXANDER Historian

Members

SAMUEL (SHULL) (Z. B.) DANIEL LUKE (L. STEVENS)
 (A.) ENOCH (CATES) (A.) DAVID (REYNOLDS)

*Secured his membership in the Anti-Expansionist Club on account of his "boring" qualities



Jack=Ass Club

U U U

Yell

Yaw-he! Yaw-he!

Yaw-he! Yaw-he!

Yaw!

Flower

Chrysanthemum

Motto

"We are pleased to be called Hobson's Choice."

E. V. HOWELL

Starter

"JOSEPH" McRAE

Assistant Starter

"MIKE" SHULL

Shining Light

"FANNY" OSBORNE

Torch Bearer

"MICK" CUNNINGHAM

Torch Lighter

NOTE—"Billy" Reynolds blackballed in Macon, Ga.



Order of Feather=Legs

U U U

"FUNK" BELLAMY, Commander

C. G. ROSE, Lieutenant-Commander

"H. P. DADDY" RODMAN, Janitor

Privates

P. H. BUSBEE

EMORY ALEXANDER

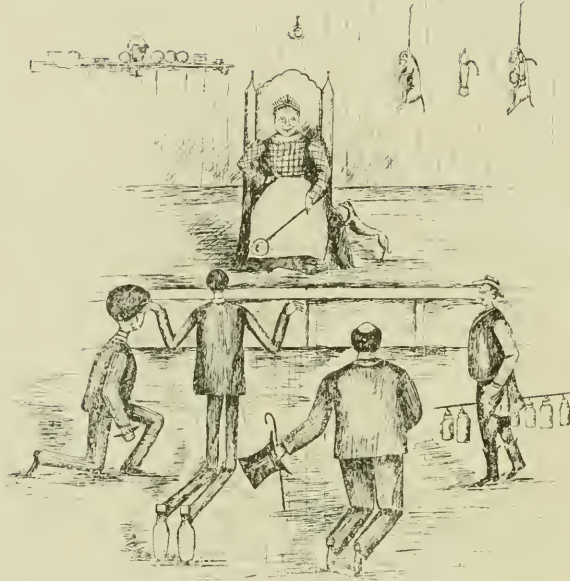
THAD "SHAFTER" JONES

"BILL" WHITEHEAD

Booters of the Order

"STONEY" ADAMS

"FATTY" WEIL



Dictatorship in the House of Commons

U U U

Subjects

J. M. SITERTSON, H. W.

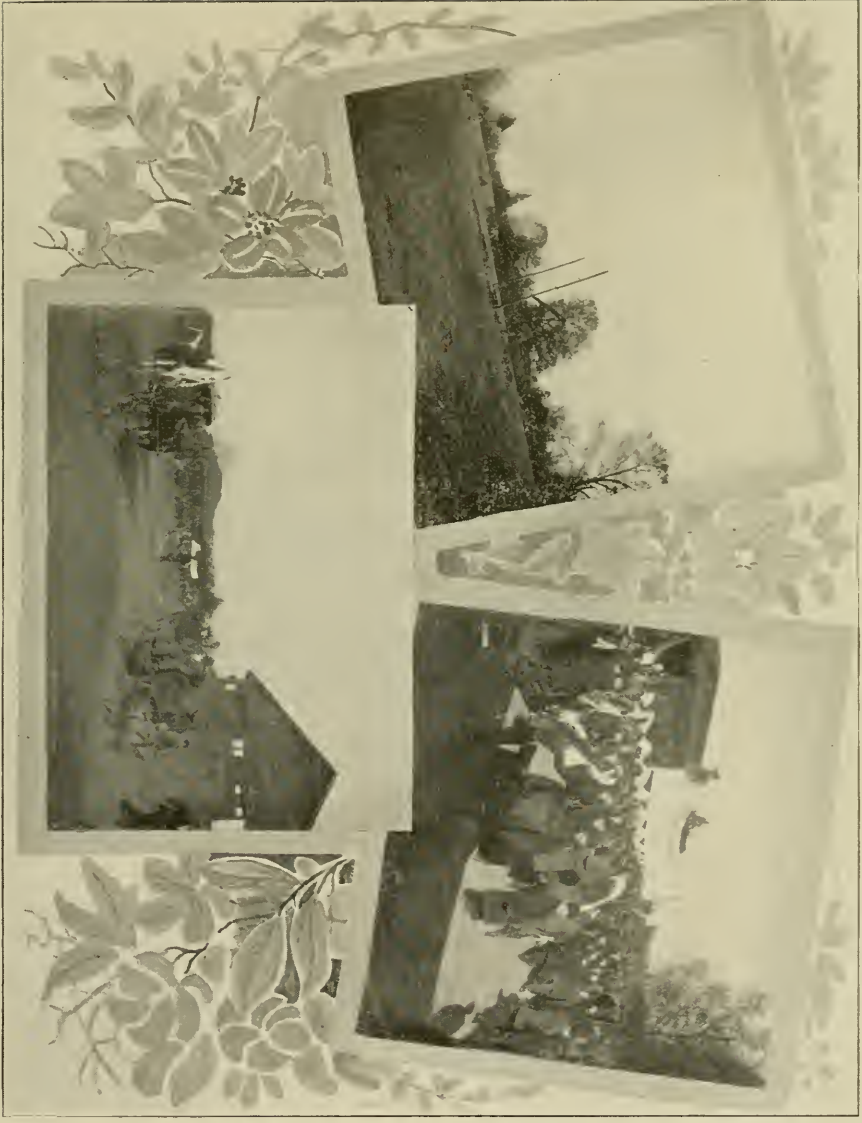
Committee

“MUNCHER” TOY

“CHAPPIE” MAY

“HORACE” WILLIAMS





BACK FROM RICHMOND

Interesting Facts About Our Football Team



THESE facts are from reliable sources, and are sworn to as correct by the best authorities on athletics in Georgia and Virginia. Casper Whitney and "The Texas Ranger" can produce conclusive evidence that these statements are true:

"The athletic management at the University of North Carolina shows remarkably good judgment in being able to select such a fine lot of professionals to represent her on the gridiron."

"The salaries of eleven of Carolina's players amount to more than five thousand dollars."

"In 1892 Cromartie was on the All-American Football Team."

"Bennett played for three years on the Carlisle Indian Team."

"Shull, who receives five hundred dollars and expenses for his fall's work on the gridiron, cannot write his name."

"Koehler, in 1891, won the Light-Weight Boxing Championship of New Jersey."

"Cunningham, Carolina's center, weighs two hundred and sixty pounds when stripped."*

"Rogers was Athletic Director in Leland Stanford University for the years '94-'95."

"A well-known southern football player states that he played against Copeland in '94. Copeland was then right half-back on Cornell's team."

"Gregory is an old player from the Boston League team."

"Our correspondent at a prominent southern college writes: 'Our desire to secure Howell and McRae for this fall's work has failed. The larger salaries offered at U. N. C. have been accepted, and so we must look elsewhere for material for our team.'"

"Next season Graves and Phifer will hold their former positions as Yale's coaches."

* NOTE.—The Virginia and Georgia centers will verify this statement.





Pick-Ups



Gus Moore (in physical laboratory trying to be funny): "Professor, do you think that this magnetic current could be effected if I should scrutinize it very closely."

Prof. Gore (who appreciates a joke): "No, sir, magnetic currents are not influenced by brass."

SCENE—Dr. Kluttz's store. TIME—8:30 p. m.

The Doctor is entertaining a crowd of farmers and Freshmen with "The Ravings of John McCullough," on his gramophone. Piece ends amidst murmurs of applause.

Freshe Alexander: "Why, Doc., that must be that laughing song."

Dr. Ven (questioning on examination): "What is hard water and how do you make it soft?"

A. W. Graham: "Ice is hard water, and you melt it to make it soft."

Friend: "Where have you fellows been for the past few days?"

"Nosey" Warren and "Young T.": "Confined to the Math. room with a spell of "chronic sections."

Friend: "Poor Seniors! Did you pass?"

Trio: "No, it's chronic."



WANTED.—A cigarette. JUTE CALDWELL.

N. B. Left mine on the train coming down last fall.

WANTED.—A place to hide coal. THE FACULTY.

Prof. Howell (during lecture on whale oil, seal oil, etc.): "Mr. Suttle, where do you get porpoise oil?"

Mr. Suttle: "From the poor house, I suppose. That's where the paupers stay."

TO LET.—To any one desiring the means of becoming hilarious, I will loan my laugh for a fair consideration. ESKRIDGE.

FOR SALE.--Natural hair in large or small quantities. Excellent for making hair mattresses. MCCALL.

Oh talk not of the student's joy,
The rapture in his books expressed;
His truest bliss is when he finds
A quarter in his cast-off vest.

Ask Gruver what floats on the Atlantic ocean.

Hoover: "Mr. Kluttz, what is your opinion of imperialism?"

Whitehead Kluttz: "I can't give you my view of it, as I am afraid it will get in the papers. You know my father holds a very important position under the Government."



Ask Gray if the white owl scratched him.

Dr. Alderman wishes to have it understood positively that he did NOT hug "Bo-Kitty" McEachern on the football-field at Richmond after Howell's famous run.

FREE!! For a two cent stamp, to pay postage, we will send free of charge our latest pamphlet containing 999 well selected jokes and anecdotes. Appendix by Prof. Shaler.

—DR. BATTLE AND PROF. COBB.

"Happy Thought" pant-stretchers. For sale by W. B. Whitehead, sole agent.

Jule Carr, Jr.: "A crowd of ladies stood about me waiting for me to say something brilliant."

Admirer: "Of course you held them in suspense?"

Jule: "Of course."

As a maid so nice
With step precise
Tripped on the ice

She slipped—her care in vain
And at her fall
The school boys call—
"Third down, two feet to gain."

Daniel Wedster Bryan will begin his classes in elocution and oratory on June 1, 1899.

NOTICE! All classes from now until May will be held for the benefit of the Athletic Association. Admission 25c. Booters' row 50c. J. S. Carr, Jr. Pres.

Dr. Hume (calling roll for second time): "Mr. Abernathy! Miss Ah——!"
Miss Ah—— (who has come in late): "Here "

Dr. Hume: "Mr. Alston—Ah! Mr. Alston has come in *now* has he?"



Co-Ed. to Chappie: "Are you engaged, Professor—that is—busy?"

Hostess: "So the young lady is making a specialty of your courses."

Muncher: "Yes, she is a very hard student, too, and is carrying a heavy course. On Thursday's she spends three consecutive hours in my class room."

Hostess: (with much feeling for the hard-working Co-Ed.): O, the poor girl! How tired she must get! Oh—I mean—" (Confusion and apologies.)





Quotations

*What rage for fame attends both great and small,
Better to be damned than mentioned not at all.*



- “As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean.”—W. K. BATTLE.
- “Thank you for your voices, your most sweet voices.” KEMP, LEWIS and ROOT.
- “Behold thy friend and of thyself the image see.” W. C. WOOD and W. C. SMITH.
- “A duck will not always dabble in the same water.” DRAKE.
- “Far from gay cities and the ways of men.” CHAPEL HILL.
- “A wit among dunces; a dunce among wits.” BUSBEE.
- “Gods! how the sons degenerate from the sire.” HOWARD and EBEN ALEXANDER.
- “Where did you come from, baby dear?” BERKELEY.
- “Meek as the day is long (?)” JOE CHESHIRE.
- “Much the ladies I do fear.” “POT” GRAVES.
- “The sweet psalmist of Israel.” WEIL.
- “He has a lean and hungry look. Such men are dangerous.” “LONG” WEBB.
- “A delusion, a mockery and a snare.” PSYCHOLOGY.
- “Aftermath.” “BILLIE” CAIN.
- “Beauty is but skin deep.” SKINNER ALSTON.
- “Now much I fear that he past hope hath strayed.” T. HUME in regard to graduation.
- “Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter.” SOUTH BUILDING CHORAL CLUB.
- “All is not gospel that thou dost speak.” COACH REYNOLDS.

"A material fool." "RUSTIC" OLIVER.

"The traditional fool." FRESH FOWLE.

"The cheerful liar." FORD.

"With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come." PROF. COBB.

"I wish I was to home one time." "SKINNY" ALSTON.

32 parts brass, 1 part brain,
7 parts nonsense, 5 parts hypocrisy,
5 parts "Booter." SOPH. CLASS.

"Who is the gentleman? Is he the great unknown?" DOUGHERTY.

The noisy "infant." "PETE" ALEXANDER.

"Full well he sang the service divine,
Eutuned in his nose full sweetly." "HARRY."

"Night after night
He sat and bleared his eyes with books." DENSON.

"Heaven bless thee!
Thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked on." IVEY LEWIS.

"He was as freshe as is the monthe of May." JOE CHESHIRE.

"Sweet bells out of tune." CHAPEL HILL CHORAL.

"Come, shall we go and kill us turkeys?" THE GOBBLERS.

So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure. DR. ALX-ND-R.

"There are many people who do not know how to waste their time alone. They are the pest of the busy." "BILL" WHITEHEAD.

"Each man to his own vocation, and the cows will be well looked after."
HORACE WILLIAMS.

"How soon do we percieve how fast our youth is spent." SENIOR CLASS.

"Pity thyself, none need pity more." ALEX. NEALE.

"That fatal freshness." EMORY ALEXANDER.

"Which I take to be either a fool or a cipher." "ENGLISH" BROWN.

"God formed him, therefore let him pass as a man." Θ. GRAY.

"Is his head worth a hat?" FRESH. KELLAM.

"The pig-headed man." FRESH. GIBSON.

"Oh wonderful, wonderful, and most wonderful wonderful, and yet again wonderful,
and after that—nothing," "JUTE" CALDWELL.

"I am owner of the sphere,
Of the seven stars and the solar year." E. V. PATERSON.

"How firm a foundation." PROFS. MAY'S and LINSKOTT'S.

"It was you." "TIP" BERKELEY.

"God help thee, shallow man; God make incision in thee, thou art fresh." FRESH. MATHESON.

"A politician, one that would circumvent God." VICK.

"How can the merciless expect mercy?" PROFS. SMITH and HARRINGTON.

“ Call me saint or call me sinner;
But never call me late to dinner.” H. C. COWLES.

“ The soul of this man is in his clothes.” JONES FULLER.

“ Never heard he an adventure,
But he himself had met a greater;
Never any marvellous story,
But himself could tell a stranger.” WATSON.

“ His studie was but litel on the Bible.” T. HUME, JR.

“ A good farmer spoiled to make a poor student.” “MOON” GRIMES.

“ Arise! shake the hay-seed from out thy hair.” F. BENNETT.

“ Perhaps he'll grow.” STEVENSON.

“ What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet.” ROSE.

“ A studious lad.” C. B. BUNTON.

“ But, Oh! ye gods to hear him sing!” COPELAND.

“ Words cannot describe him.” GEO. CARR.

“ They constitute a body of self-knighted lords of creation.” SENIOR CLASS.

“ No one falls low unless he attempts to climb high.” WILL GIBSON.

“ Take care of your tin.” BUCK MCEACHERN.

“ Long hair, little brains.” B. B. LANE.

“ College life is milk and honey,
Knowledge tends towards matrimony.”

“ COXIE ” TATE and “ BOW KIT ” MCEACHERN.

“ The lazy man aims at nothing and generally hits it.” GRAHAM WOODARD.

“ Not Hercules could have knocked out his brains, for he had none.” “ FRESH FOWLE.
HIS HIGHNESS SIR ROBERT DIGGS WIMBERLY CONNOR.

“ O, that tired feeling!” FRESH BROWN.

“ Their two souls hold a single thought,

As one their two hearts beat;
Each yearns for what may there be bought,
Each wonders which will treat.”

“ SHRIMP ” POST and BATTLE at Yearby's.

“ We have seen better days.” JUNIOR PHYSICS CLASS.

“ Faith in womankind beats with his blood.” WARREN KLUTTZ.

“ Of all the hearts that you have won,
Of none you are possessed,
Because in keeping whole your own
You've broken all the rest.” MISS A. A—.

“ Brevity is the soul of wit.” MAKELY.

“ One of God's fools.” GANT.

“ He has such an angelic countenance.” IVEY LEWIS.

“ A slovenly dress betokens a careless mind.” BILL WHITEHEAD.

- “ I keep mine own thoughts to myself.” “ MONK ” BELLAMY.
- “ Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof.” EXAMS.
- “ Buy cheap; sell dear.” CO-OP.
- “ He that knoweth least is best fitted to answer these questions.” PSYCHOLOGY EXAM.
- “ The last leaf on the tree.” ED. WOOD.
- “ You can't down a workingman.” '98 FOOTBALL “ ' VARSITY.”
- “ An high look, and a proud heart.” R. D. W. CONNOR.
- “ For, surely, there is an end.” COMMENCEMENT DAY.
- “ Length of days, and long life.” OLD EAST and OLD WEST BUILDINGS.
- “ All truths must not be told.” PROF. COBB.
- “ There's something rotten in the state of Denmark.” 3D ENGLISH RECITATION.
- “ Much study is a weariness to the flesh.” “ MAGNA ” HOOVER.
- “ He says dam ”—
- “ Yes, and worse ones!” “ YOUNG ” GREGORY.
- “ Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple.” '02.
- “ He was gentle, mild and virtuous.” FRANCIS COKER.
- “ I've wandered wide, and wandered far,
But never have I met,
In all this lovely western land,
A spot more lovely yet.” THE CAMPUS.
- “ Down with her, Lord, to lick the dust.” U. VA.
- “ Behold what a weariness is it!” 2D ENGLISH.
- “ Large will be his footprints in the sands of time.” DR. LINSOTT.
- “ Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun.” PROF. HOWELL.
- “ Our muse (mews).” “ PUSS ” BRYAN and “ BO-KIT ” MCEACHERN.
- “ The era of good feeling.” AFTER THE GAME.
- “ What's mine is yours, and what's yours is mine.” SOUTH BUILDING.
- “ Nature, after making him, broke the mould. Thank God!” OLIVER.
- “ A shadowy phantom of the thing called man.” BERNARD.
- “ Remove the ancient landmark.” ALFRED WILLIAMS.
- “ See here, I have got a pistol.” BYERLY.
- “ I have thrust myself into this maze,
Haply to wive and thrive as best I may. CONEY TATE.
- “ You know not what night may bring.” FRESHMAN.
- “ Thou say'st an undisputed thing in such a solemn way.” HOUSTON.
- “ A savage roaming through the wilds
In quest of prey.” CLAUDE McIVER.
- “ And when you stick on conversations burrs,
Don't strew your pathway with those dreadful urs.”
MR MAY.

"I was not born under a rhyming planet." CANADA

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice." "FATTY" HOLMES.

"Sleep on, you fat and greasy citizen." "THETA" GRAY.

"My cake is dough." COMMONS.

"I am sure care is an enemy to life." HINSHAW.

"On thy face the springing beard began

To spread a doubtful down and promise man."

GANT.

"The book-full blockhead ignorantly read,
With loads of learned lumber in his head."

B. B. LANE

"How he loves its giddy gurgle,

How he loves its giddy flow,

How he loves to wind his mouth up

How he loves to hear it go." BOWIE.

"I am Sir Oracle, when I ope

My mouth let no dog bark." R. D. W. C.

"A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk, and will say more in a minute than he will stand to in a month." "GUS" MOORE.

"I have thought that some of Nature's journeymen made him and not made him well, he imitated humanity so abominably." CHEATHAM.

"It will discourse most excellent music." BENNETT'S BAND.

"And unextinguished laughter shakes the skies. "PRES." at his own jokes.

"I live an idle burden to the ground." ASBURY.

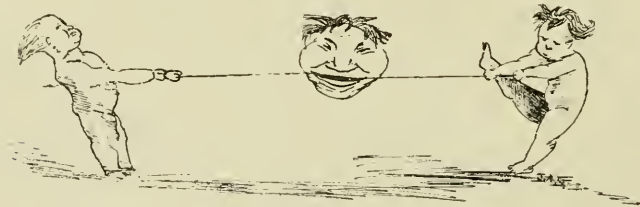
"Little things are great to little men." FRESH CLASS OFFICERS.

"On their own merits modest men are dumb." HENRY "MOGUL."

"A lovely being, scarce formed or molded." "SNORT" WEBB.

"And still they laugh with counterfeited glee

At all his jokes, a many a joke had he." "BILLY" and the Sophomores.



A Problem



[The incidents of this narrative are true and concern a former student of the University of North Carolina.]



CHICAGO never looked more dreary than it appeared to a party of three Southern people who arrived there during a downpour of rain on the afternoon of the first of June, 1898. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Hales had come to the city to attend a wedding. Charles Hales, a fine young lawyer who had resided here for about a year, was to marry the daughter of his law-partner, Ex-Chief Justice Bolton. Alice Bolton was beautiful and the only daughter of a multi-millionaire. She had been seen only one week before as the "sweet girl graduate," and now, in stead of the *debut* anticipated in society circles, her wedding was announced. The approaching nuptials had excited much comment by the press.

Charles Hales had stolen enough time on his wedding day to meet his parents and his sister at the train. As the carriage door closed, his sister Agnes exclaimed, "O, Charles, her last letter was even more charming than usual! I know she must be lovely! You say she is pretty? Oh, you needn't answer that question as you are not the best authority; we'll judge for ourselves when we see the bride in church this evening!" Her brother was for the minute, strange to say, thinking of *her* beauty, which was mainly due to the brilliant lighting up of the countenance, the wonderful play of expression. Charles asked his father some questions about the delay of their train. His mother, as she felt the pressure of his hand on hers, expressed her regret that they had arrived only in time for the wedding. Then they reached their destination, an elegant little boardinghouse. "Tell me about Laura and James," said Mrs. Hales, as Charles was about to leave them. "They have been here two days," he replied. "Both will be with you directly; James will make the ideal best man. Laura is told that her bridesmaid's pink is her most becoming gown. You know pink is the color this evening, the idea is Alice's." "She knows your taste, I see," laughed Agnes.

The hour for the wedding soon arrived, and our three friends were in their places in the church, one of the handsomest in the city. All was *couleur de rose*. Pink roses were in profusion in the chancel, and festooned throughout the church; pink ribbons streamed from the pews, and the pink light from the chandeliers shed a soft glow over all. The maid of honor was gowned in white satin. The other bridesmaids, all in pink, carried bouquets of pink roses. Laura's pink and white complexion was made especially effective by the pink gown. She and Agnes would be recognized as sisters, though with her soft brown hair and eyes she was almost a blonde, while Agnes, by some not considered comparable to her sister for beauty, had sparkling black eyes and dark brown hair. The bride was a perfect blonde, and in her simple but very handsome conventional dress of purest white was entirely satisfactory to her prospective father, mother and sister, who saw her for the first time. The strains from the grand old organ, as the bridal party left the church, could be heard for some distance, in spite of the rain, which was still pouring in torrents. The carriages, each in pre-arranged order, drove away to the home of Judge Bolton. The reception, Agnes thought, was of even more interest than the ceremony, under the circumstances, and consequently she was inwardly impatient at the slight delay when her carriage, No. 3, did not at once appear, and she stepped aside for the party for No. 4. No. 3 left the church as the other carriages were disappearing, and the coachman was directed to drive rapidly.

The carriage soon stopped in front of the brilliantly illuminated residence. Guests were hardly conscious of the rain, as a canopy from the door to the sidewalk afforded full protection from the weather. The bride and groom were already receiving, as could be seen from the outside. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Hales were, of course, to be of the receiving party, and their late arrival was unfortunate. They were ushered into the large drawingroom.

"Why! Where is Charles?" said Mrs. Hales to her husband, in a tone of exclamation, as she saw that some one, probably a groomsman, was standing in her son's place.

"He must have been called out for something; possibly is looking for us," replied Mr. Hales.

"Well, we can't wait for him," Agnes remarked, emphatically. She quickly reached the bride's side and grasping her hand heartily, said mischievously and merrily, "Why! has he deserted you already?"

She was greeted in return with only a mild smile and an unmistakable expression of surprise. It was evident that the bride did not guess who she was, and she was about to tell her when her parents arrived on the scene, introduced themselves, and were formally presented by the bride to Mr. Smith, the gentleman standing with her.

They likewise were received courteously but with chilling formality. It was a great relief to all when a gentleman, who seemed to be acting as master of ceremonies, approaching our party of three, asked if he might have the pleasure of showing the wedding presents. He introduced himself as Mr. Arsdén. Agnes had noticed him for a moment when she first entered the room. His appearance was somewhat striking. He was, we may say, handsome, but his chief attraction was his ease of manner and fine bearing. Appropriate, commonplace remarks passed pleasantly until they reached an upper room, where there was an elaborate display of cut glass and silver. Mrs. Hales devoted herself to a search for her own present to the bridal couple, in order to reassure herself that she was not dreaming. Mr. Hales also had an idea. He had determined to find Laura or James and obtain from them information regarding Charles' absence from his post and the general mystery. Mr. Arsdén had left them as soon as they became apparently interested in the bridal presents. Agnes was wishing that he would return, for she strangely felt that he was to solve the painful problem. She may have unconsciously hoped for assistance from him merely because he had been the means already of relieving some embarrassment. She longed to understand the bride's peculiar attitude toward her new relatives. She was noting now that in this fairyland of ferns, flowers and growing plants, where they seemed under the influence of some weird enchantment, the scene had lost its pink glow. Pink was no longer the predominant color, as in the church. She was lost in thought, believing herself unnoticed in the crowd, when she heard someone say, "Miss Hales, can I be of service to you? Would you like to meet some of these people, or do you know them all?" As if in answer to a thought, Mr. Arsdén had appeared. The question came from him.

Though Agnes felt at the moment no special interest in the people, she did not say so. "Who is the lady in black satin," she asked, designating a person in the center of a group not far away. "Why, that is the bride's mother. Did you not meet her in the drawing room?" "No indeed. If that is Mrs. Bolton, of course I want know her. Wait a moment and let me tell mother!" Agnes had gone across the room before the gentleman she was talking with



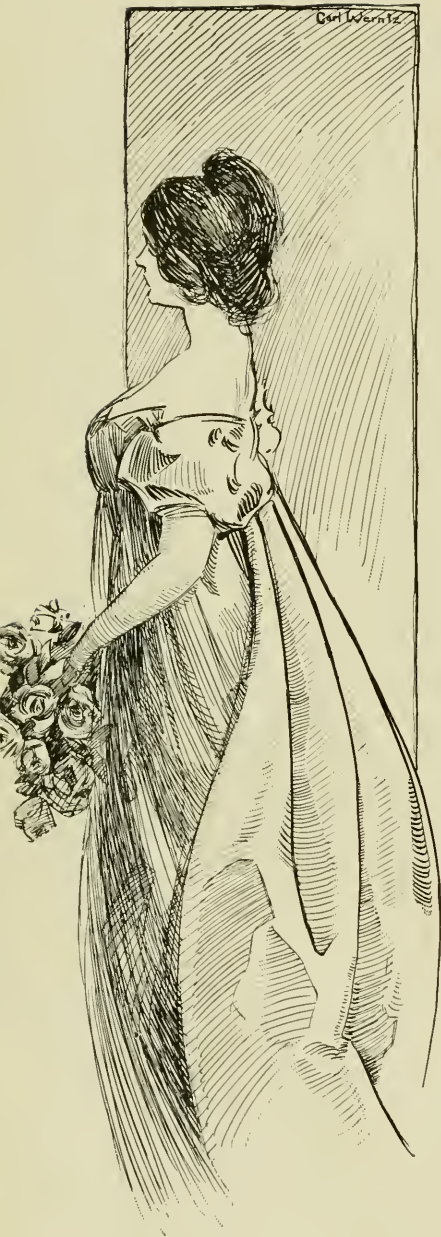
realized it. In the confusion of voices he had not heard distinctly all she said. But he joined Agnes and her mother again and introduced them to the lady referred to, the hostess of the occasion, who, like her daughter, was studiously polite but showed no trace of the affectionate cordiality due Mrs. Hales and Agnes. Mr. Arsdén, a perfect stranger, curiously seemed to have a delicate and intuitive perception of something painful in the situation. His interest in these people, who had no claim upon him, was by no means presuming but was decidedly evident. Whether there was a selfish element in it we cannot say. One of his friends said to him, as he saw him intently watching Agnes across the room—"Arsdén, do you know that girl with the black eyes and fine figure? You seem interested in her." Slightly startled, he replied, "I never saw her until to-night, but there is something about her expression occasionally which reminds me strongly of someone I have known; that is all. Would you like to meet her?" Of course his friend gave him the opportunity to present him. Agnes was soon in the midst of a little circle and conversation was at its height. Her mother was talking with another party near her. Mr. Arsdén only loitered a moment; he seemed constantly occupied. As he left the group in which we are interested some one spoke of his soldierly bearing, remarking that his life in the army, as war correspondent, had been fine for him.

"Doesn't he speak several languages?" asked another person. "Yes, extensive traveling seems to have made him a noted linguist," was the reply. Then the conversation drifted into other channels. "You have the southern voice, I notice," said someone to Mrs. Hales. "Where is your home? May I ask?" "We are from Virginia," replied Mrs. Hales. "The journey to Chicago has been quite a fatiguing one. Our train was delayed or we should not have arrived so late; we actually never saw the bride until this evening." Mrs. Hales, as will be noticed, was partially at her ease. "But I suppose you have known the groom for some time?" was the calm, interrogative reply to her last statement. "Yes," she said, "for some time; we are slightly related." Then, with a smile, which she made no effort to suppress, she added quietly but with emphasis, "*I am the groom's mother.*" A most painful and complete silence followed this remark, a silence which could be felt. Suddenly all seemed to have lost the power of speech, and the faces, all of them, were a study. Mrs. Hales was at a loss to account for the astounding impression of her most natural and simple assertion. Agnes, who had contrived to hear part of what passed, saw at once that Mr. Arsdén heard the remark and was affected by it, though he was now at some little distance, chatting with other people. Fortunately, for the diversion of the company, supper was announced at this juncture. Agnes was excited and seized an opportunity to say to her mother in a horrified whisper, "We must have made a mistake! This is the wrong wedding!" Mrs. Hales herself clearly had at last recognized this, and meeting Mr. Hales in the hall, they saw by his face that he, too, had discovered the fact.

Dispensing with formal adieus, they quickly made their escape and found their carriage in waiting, as the driver had suspected his awkward blunder. He had, contrary to orders, during the ceremony, used his carriage for accommodating guests of another wedding reception in the neighborhood, and this had been the cause of the trouble.

There was a mystery still unsolved for Agnes. She had not failed to notice something in Mr. Arsdén's manner which betrayed an interest in herself and she half imagined that he thought her some one else whom he had known. Perhaps this was all that puzzled and concerned her now.

The party was quickly conveyed to Judge Bolton's, where they were received with open arms. Their delay had caused anxiety, but the rest of the evening was ideal. It was now clear that Alice Bolton or Alice Hales, we should say, was a far more beautiful bride than the one who received them earlier in the evening. But both were blondes, and the effect of the



veil and the wedding-gown had made the likeness appear greater than it was. The collation was elegant and recherché, the pink decorations, arranged by an artist's hand especially for the table of the bridal party, added greatly to the effect of the already picturesque scene. After a great deal of merriment, mingled with some little irrepressible sadness, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hales, Jr., took their departure in the midst of the pelting of rice and throwing of old shoes. Thus began their wedding tour, a trip to Europe in which Alice was thoroughly competent to act as guide, for though she had scarcely seen eighteen summers she had crossed the ocean already sixteen times.

III

The following week found our three friends and the other members of their family in Baltimore, where they spent a few days with relatives before resuming their homeward journey. While in the city Laura Hales called with her father at the office of his friend, Dr. —, a noted oculist of the city. Mr. Hales was called out unexpectedly and Laura was left chatting with the doctor. "A friend of mine, a rising young author, whose name you may have noticed in the magazines, is with me for a few days, and as he is from the South, I want him to know you all," said Dr. — to Laura as they sat in the doctor's little reception room. "Oh! here he is now," he continued, as he glanced out of the window. "Come in, Henry; you are just in time," he said, as he arose and opened the door for him. "I want you to meet Miss Hales; she is the daughter of a special friend of mine." This last was by way of introduction as the young man entered the room. The doctor forgot in his haste that he had omitted the gentleman's name. But it seems that was unnecessary, as the parties appeared, to his surprise, already acquainted.

The name Hales was evidently familiar to Henry. But he merely said, "Why, I met you, Miss Hales, at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, about two years ago. But I hardly think you remember me." "Yes," she said, "I think you and my brother James were fraternity mates." "Oh, tell me about James; where is he?" "He is with us here at present, and you may be sure will find you," said Laura, and, she continued, "What shall I tell him about you?" She had not recalled his name and did not ask it. "Tell him," said Henry, "that I am on my way South from Chicago and won't see him very much—have been in Chicago attending the marriage of my friend Jack Smith. He may remember him."

Chicago and Smith were significant words for Laura,

and, with great animation, she said, "I think I know something of that wedding; my parents and sister were uninvited and unintentional guests there!" "Why, that is exceedingly strange," said the gentleman, looking almost startled. What is the explanation, may I ask?" "Yes," added the doctor, becoming exceedingly interested, dropping into his office chair and assuming the peculiar listening attitude, "Tell us about it, by all means!" Laura was herself astonished. She had never dreamt of meeting anyone connected with that Smith wedding. The keen interest of the two gentlemen was sustained throughout her narrative of the driver's mistake and the two weddings. At times the young man, in his restless surprise, paced the floor, uttering here and there an involuntary, half-unconscious and emphatic whistle.

When she reached the climax, he was standing directly in front of her, and he said slowly, "You have solved a mystery for me!" Then, addressing both the doctor and herself, he remarked, with a smile, "When I heard a lady at the reception say she was the mother of the groom I was really shocked, for I happened to know that the groom's mother had been dead ten years! The sudden disappearance of the two ladies and the gentleman was also decidedly mystifying." "But" he continued, as if thinking aloud, "you have made another revelation of interest; is your sister considered like you?" "No," Laura replied. "Well, she is," he said, "and I knew it the evening of the reception without understanding it!" Mr. Hales returned to the office just at this point in the conversation, and Laura said as he came in, "Father, this is Mr. Arsdén; do you know him?" "Mr. Arsdén," repeated Mr. Hale, slowly, scanning the face attentively. "Oh," he said, the next minute, as he took a step backward, and looked directly at the gentleman again. "I begin to understand! Mr. Arsdén, this is almost wonderful! It is very strange that we should meet agsin!" He shook his hand vehemently, saying, "It must be intended that you and I should know each other! Come to see me!" he said, handing him an address which he had been scribbling on the leaf of a notebook. "Doctor, will you bring him to see us?" The doctor assented. He was standing with his hands in his pockets, beaming with interest in this peculiar coincidence.



Mr. Hales turned to the young man again and said: "Don't disappoint us; Mrs. Hales and Agnes will wish to renew their acquaintance."

The last name mentioned by Mr. Hales. it seemed to the doctor, had perceptibly attracted Henry Arsdén's attention. In a moment more Mr. Hales and Laura had gone; but Henry held the address in his hand. It meant much to him. Perhaps it was merely the opportunity for the talking over of peculiar coincidences and the prospect of passing a pleasant evening which interested him. Possibly he longed to investigate further the newly discovered family likeness. Of great importance is the question as to the state of mind and heart in the case of both Laura and Agnes. What was their sentiment in regard to this Mr. Arsdén, almost a stranger to both? As to Henry himself, the case is possibly clearer. But was it the name Agnes which had the charm for Henry Arsdén, or was he most interested in Laura? A commonplace confidential remark made some time after our last scene and accidentally overheard is the only clue we can furnish and is of little value. The words were only these: "Isn't it strange he should like *me!*"







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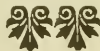
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