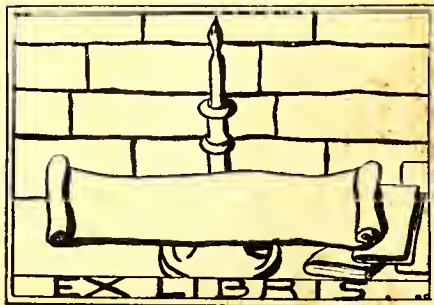




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Foreword

Trusting that it will not fall too far short of the standard set by the authors of its predecessors to bring something of pleasure and benefit to its readers; and with the hope that the shortcomings of this new Muse Board will be leniently dealt with, we present this year book of St. Mary's School, the twenty-fourth volume of *The Muse*



Alma Mater

TUNE: *"Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms."*


St. Mary's! wherever thy daughters may be
They love thy high praises to sing,
And tell of thy beauties of campus and tree
Around which sweet memories cling;
They may wander afar, out of reach of thy name,
Afar, out of sight of thy grove,
But the thought of St. Mary's aye kindles a flame
Of sweet recollections and love.

Beloved St. Mary's! how great is our debt!
Thou hast cared for thy daughters full well;
They can never thy happy instructions forget,
Nor fail of thy virtues to tell.
The love that they feel is a heritage pure;
An experience wholesome and sweet,
Through fast rolling years it will grow and endure;
Be a lamp and a guide to their feet.

May the future unite all the good of the past
With the best that new knowledge can bring.
Ever onward and upward thy course! To the last
Be thou steadfast in every good thing,
Generations to come may thy fair daughters still
Fondly think on thy halls and thy grove
And carry thy teaching o'er woodland and hill—
Of earnestness, wisdom and love.

H. E. H., 1905



LIVE. T. LEARN.
AND. LEARN.
T. LIVE. 

To

Miss Lizzie Hinton Lee

who during the years she has been at St. Mary's, has proved a true friend to her Alma Mater, and a sympathetic Mother to each succeeding class of "Senior children" the class of 1922 affectionately dedicates this twenty-fourth volume of The Muse for the St. Mary's girls of 1921 - 1922



MISS LIZZIE HINTON LEE

This page is reserved to express again the love and loyalty of each and every St. Mary's girl to two friends, who until this year have been for so long devoted and untiring workers in the interests of the school; and whose absence this Senior Class of Nineteen hundred and twenty-two has been first called on keenly to feel and regret;

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cruikshank



Past and Present





The original of the "Stage Coach Picture," so often used in The Muse to contrast the old days with the later ones, was a drawing by Mrs. Gustave Blessner. Mr. Blessner, Musical Director at St. Mary's in the '40's, had it lithographed for use on the cover of some waltzes which he composed and had published in 1845. On the title page of the music, in addition to the Stage Coach Picture, was printed: "The Flowers of the South: A Collection of Characteristic Waltzes, composed for the piano, and Dedicated to the Young Ladies of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C., by Gustave Blessner."



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Growing Up With St. Mary's

April 12, 1850—Today Dr. Smedes sent for Claudia Wingate and Mittie Saunders, and told them they were to go to Mr. Hart's studio, this afternoon. Mr. Hart is painting a picture for Dr. Smedes of Bishop Ives—it is rumored to defray the expenses of tuition of Claudia who is a near relative of his. Of course we have been very much excited over it, and are waiting patiently for them to come back and tell us what Mr. Hart wanted with them.



Some of the girls are in the parlor dancing the polkas, and square dances. And some who like more athletic amusements are in the grove playing ball. This is a great deal of fun. The girls are divided into two parts. The ball, a large India rubber one, is thrown into the air, ere it touches the ground one of the girls catches it on her foot and kicks it, yes, kicks it with all her strength, to the other side; they return it in the same manner. The object is not to let it touch the ground.

Claudia and Mittie have just returned, of course I stopped my diary long enough to find out what they did. And what do you think? Mr. Hart has asked Mittie to be in the picture. The middle girl is to be imaginary, and Mittie is to be kneeling next on the right, to her. Dr. Smedes is to choose the other girl, oh, how I wish he would choose me.

Just think we are to have a new chapel soon, a real one, not just a room down stairs in East Rock House, but I don't believe we will ever love it near as well as we do the one we have now, in East Rock House.

Well, little diary, I must leave you now and try to write my "abstract."





REV. ALDERT SMEDES, D.D., 1810-1877

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Founder (1812) and First Rector (1812-1877) of St. Mary's School.

At the time of the death of Dr. Smedes a tribute was paid to his memory by the Bishop in these words: "I take this occasion to express publicly, as my judgment, that Dr. Smedes accomplished more for the advancement of the church in this Diocese, and for the promotion of the best interests of society within its limits, than any other man who ever lived in it. Under his care, and very much as the result of his intelligence, his firmness, and his tender affection for them, there went out from St. Mary's School, Raleigh, every year a number of young girls who, in culture, in refinement, and still more in elevation of moral and religious character, would compare favorably with the pupils of any other institution in this country. He knew not only how to teach, but how to govern, and to make himself honored as well as loved, and to constrain his pupils to feel that the years spent under his care were at the same time the happiest and most useful of their lives. He has gone to his reward, but his work remains, and will remain from generation to generation."

Haywood's "Bishops of North Carolina," page 193.

November 1, 1870—I haven't written to you in a long time, little diary. So many things have happened and we have had such good times lately. A few nights ago we went to the Hallowe'en party and oh, it was so much fun! We all shrieked as we shook hands with the wet kid glove filled with saw dust, nearly ruined ourselves "bobbing" for apples, had our fortunes told by dark, very familiar gypsies, and danced merrily the Shaker dance. I think Hallowe'en party is the best of all! Yesterday when Mr. Pence brought in the express there was a wonderful box from home for the Ravenel's. They invited all their friends to a party and I have never seen such a box! Turkey, home-cured ham, beaten biscuits, so crisp and good, cakes and pickled oysters. We all helped ourselves and feasted like kings.



Last Saturday morning after our beds were made and our alcoves dusted, we were all sitting around the big dormitory stove. Of course we knew we should not but this day we were so hungry, so we toasted cheese and broiled steak on the top of the stove. The cheese was an especial offense, because Miss Katie detests mice.



November 12, 1870—Diary dear, everyone is in the parlor dancing but I think I'll do penance by writing to you. Tonight at Roll Call I had two punctuality marks to report. Wasn't that dreadful? And this morning I forgot to bring my shawl to Main Building; so when walking hour came, I had to get permission to go over to McKimmonsville and get it. I guess it's the worry over "The Weekly News" that makes me so forgetful. The Duplicator has been behaving so badly and Kate and I have green ink all over our hands.

Tomorrow I have to practice for the play. Miss Slater says I must learn my lines, too, for "The Ravens" are coming soon and we want to have the play when they are here. How everyone looks forward to their visits! It must be nice to be an old girl.

Diary, I am going to study hard so that I can soon be a Senior. Dearest Miss Battle reads "The Mill on the Floss" and Browning to them. She is so sweet and frail that I pray for her each time we go to chapel. I belong to the society of St. Chrysostom now. We are trying to avoid slang and other faults of speech for that is our aim, and Miss Battle's wish.

January 6, 1910—Dear Diary: Here we are back at school again. I wept so hard coming back on the train that I nearly ruined my new feather boa—what a calamity that would have been! And they made us go to Chapel as soon as we got here. We didn't even have time to take off our hats; and Mr. Owen showed how tactless he could be by playing the saddest piece on the organ. I just know he must have sat up all night going through the hymn book, 'cause he couldn't have found a more doleful one, most inconsiderate was it not?

They've already started gym in the parlor. I just know we're going to take such violent exercises one of these days that all the old portraits will come tumbling down. This morning we were running around when suddenly we heard an awful crash right below us. We had shaken a whole lot of strawberry jam jars off the pantry shelf below! Strawberry jam of all things! I don't see why it couldn't have been canned beans instead.

We had more fun last night, Diary Dear. We had a lovely marshmallow roast over the gas jets in Miss Sutton's dormitory. She's a perfect dear for pretending not to smell them, when we all knew she couldn't help it.

The old eyes won't stay open any longer—so goodnight, Dear Diary—Goodnight.



April 3, 1922—Dear Diary: What a time I have been having! Seems as if I get into all the trouble a person possibly could get into. In fact, I've had an awful day, if you know what I mean, sweet Diary! To begin with, Nancy and I didn't wake up till 7:26 (I'm sure it couldn't have been earlier) and of course there was no timepiece around to tell us just how fast the morning was speeding by. (Our clock never runs somehow. I don't know why.) Being too lazy and sleepy, both of us, to get up and inquire into the matter, we spent two or three minutes yelling at the top of our lungs, "What time is it?" Some kind soul finally rewarded our efforts and told us it was time for the bell—just as the bell rang! Oh, we were miserable! I'm afraid you can't understand, Friend Diary. Nancy had to twist her hair into some kind of a knot—she was furious because she didn't have time to tangle it even a little bit—and I gave mine two or three bangs with the brush (I'm so thankful it's bobbed sometimes), and we were off! Not forgetting, of course, a few necessary details, such as powder on our noses, and You must have guessed it before this, Diary—you're quite quickwitted at times. Besides you're used to me and my troubles. So you see, Dear Diary, I'm in a fierce humor. I had a hard time even calling you that sweet name.

When Miss Katie was a Teeny Little Girl

St. Mary's was a youngster, not a venerable old dear,

When Miss Katie was a teeny little girl;

Dr. Aldert Smedes, the Founder, was a living presence here,

When Miss Katie was a teeny little girl.

His forceful personality, his eloquence and charm,

His loving care which sheltered, as it were, his girls from harm,

Gave a sense of sweet protection free from outside world's alarm—

When Miss Katie was a teeny little girl.

Our Confirmation Grandmas used to pull each other's curls,

When Miss Katie was a teeny little girl;

For even in the '50's, girls, you know, were only girls—

When Miss Katie was a teeny little girl.

The stage coach rolling through the Grove caused then a great to-do,

The small front porch was full of girls—I fear the windows too;

You'd hear Madam Clement's pupils most politely parlez-vous—

When Miss Katie was a teeny little girl.

The traditions of St. Mary's were but being formed, you know,

When Miss Katie was a teeny little girl;

The precept and example of the Founder made then so,

When Miss Katie was a teeny little girl;

His teachers and his pupils cherished deep his high ideal,

Their successors to the present strive to keep that ideal real;

To all who love St. Mary's those days make deep appeal—

When Miss Katie was a teeny little girl.

E. C., 1920



MISS KATE McKIMMON



*"Constant as the Northern Star,
Of whose true, fix'd, and resting quality
There is no fellow in the firmament."*



Miss Kate McKimmon, known affectionately as "Miss Katie" to all St. Mary's girls, is this year in her fifty-fifth year of devoted service to the school.

Entering as a little girl in 1867, from pupil she became teacher, and continued teaching without interruption until 1919.

As "Dormitory Mother" she won the hearts of her girls for many years, and her work for, and in the Chapel, has been a very special part of her.

An unreconstructed Southerner but loyal American, wholehearted in her devotion to school and to Church. St. Mary's would hardly seem St. Mary's without "Miss Katie."



Granddaughters and Great-Granddaughters of St. Mary's

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MOTTO: *Lest We Forget*

SONG: *Auld Lang Syne*

FLOWER: *Pansy*

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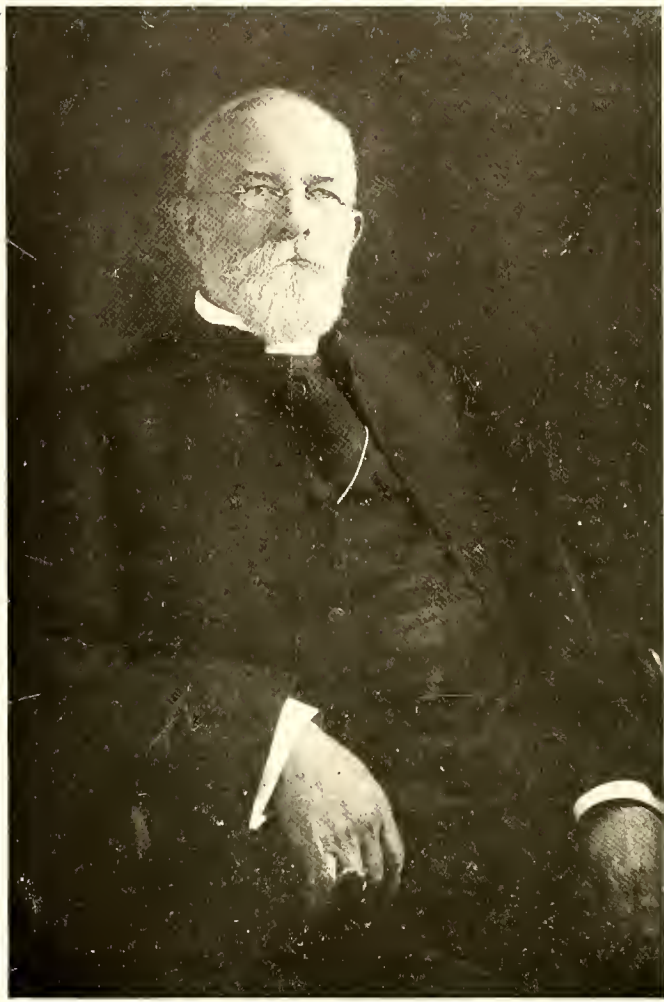
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THE SCHOOL

Hail, St. Mary's

In a grove of stately oak trees,
Where the sunlight lies,
Stands St. Mary's true and noble,
'Neath the Southern skies,

Far and wide, oh sound her praises,
Chorus full and free,
Hail, St. Mary's, Alma Mater,
Hail, all hail to thee!

Well we love the little chapel,
Ever hold it dear;
Hear the echoes of the music,
Rising soft and clear,
Far and wide, etc.

There the ivy and the roses
Climb the old stone wall,
There the sweet, enticing bird notes
Sound their magic call,
Far and wide, etc.

And the bonds of friendship strengthen
As her beauties charm,
We draw close to Alma Mater,
Trust her guiding arm,
Far and wide, etc.

Adapted from MARGARET MASON YOUNG, 1899.











THE REV. WARREN WADE WAY
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WINTER





SCHOOL COUNCIL



The School Council

The School Council was instituted by the rector at the beginning of the session of 1919-20.

It is made up of the Rector, the Lady Principal, the Academic Head, three representatives of the Faculty and eleven representatives of the students—four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, one Freshman, and one member of the Preparatory Department.

Meetings are held as desired.

The membership of the Council in 1921-22 has been:

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The Classes



THE CLASS POEM

For you, O shady grove, O little chapel;
For you, O stately oak trees, well known ways;
For you, O tall white columns, writ in mem'ry
On other hearts, thru countless by-gone days;
For all that keeps our faith in you, St. Mary's—
Our loyalty alive in every heart—
With lips that frame a word of vain regretting,
We breathe our love, our thanks before we part.

For you, our friends, who every year have labored
To make us all we are or hope to be,
We leave a word in deep appreciation
Of constant care and service, full and free!
But most of all to you, dear fellow classmates,
And you, St. Mary's girls who every day
Have won our fullest measure of devotion—
We leave that love which lips can never say!

L. A. E.



BEHOLD! THE SENIORS.



Colors: *Black and Gold*

Flower: *Black-Eyed Susan*

Motto: *"Climb, tho the rocks be rugged."*

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 EVA LEE FARRANKS GLASS, Sewanee, Tenn.
 FRANCES SPRINGER HOSKINS, East Las Vegas, N. M.
 MARY LOUISE HARDING, Greenville
 ELIZABETH LAWRENCE, Raleigh
 DOROTHY GORDON NIXON, Hertford

LENORE CHRISTINE POWELL, Jacksonville, Fla.
 MINNETTE GORDON THOMPSON, Jacksonville
 HILDA GRACE TURRENTINE, Kinston
 EUGENE MARION WISE, Lincolnton
 JOSEPHINE MANN ROSE, Henderson
 DANIEL WOODSON, Raleigh
 MARY WYATT YARBOROUGH, Louisburg
Class Adviser: MR. STONE

JULIA WINSTON ASHWORTH

SELMA, N. C.

(1920-21-22)

Mu, Sigma Lambda, Blue Ridge Delegate '20, Manager Mu volley ball '21, Commencement Marshal '21, President Mu '22, First team Mu '22, President St. Agnes '22 Annual Muse Board '22, Pan-Archon Council '22, Altar Guild.

*"So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure."*



EVELYN GILBERT BECKWITH

LUMBERTON, N. C.

(1920-21-22)

Mu, E. A. P., President E. A. P. '22, vice president E. A. P. '21, Commencement marshal '21, Chairman Junior Auxiliary council '22, President St. Anne's '22, Sect. & Treas. St. Anne's '21, Muse Club '21, Choral Club '20-21-22, Pan-Archon Council '22, Altar Guild.

*A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warm, to comfort and command.*



HELEN PORTER BUDGE

MIAMI, FLA.

(1918-19-20-21-22)

Sigma, Sigma Lambda, MUSE Club '20 Treas.
Red Cross '20, Chairman Red Cross '21, Sect.
Red Cross '22, Sect. St. Elizabeth '20, Pres.
St. Catherines '22, School Council '22, Chapel
Warden '22, Domestic Science Certf. '21, Pan-
Archon Council '22, Asst. Business manager
MUSE '21, Chairman MUSE '22, Altar Guild.

*And those around her, from her shall learn
The perfect ways of honor.*



ELIZABETH WARWICK CHEEK

HENDERSON, N. C.

(1921-22)

E. A. P., Mu, Custodian Banner, Altar guild.

*O blest with temper whose unclouded ray,
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today.*

MUTIEL DOUGHERTY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

(1916-17-18-19-20-21-22)

Mu, Sigma Lambda, Muse Club '19-'20-'21, Dramatic Club '21-'22, Choral Club '20-'21, Altar Guild, Vice pres. class '20, Student Council '20-'21, treas. Red Cross '20,'21-'22, Sect. Sigma Lambda '22, Sect.-treas. St. Monica '22, Annual Muse Board '21-'22, Class Historian '22, Chapel Warden '21-'22.

*Age cannot wither her, nor custom
Stale her infinite variety.*



LOUISE AIKEN EGGLESTON

HARTSVILLE, S. C.

(1920-21-22)

Sigma, E. A. P., Muse Club '20-'21, Editor Monthly '21, Altar Guild, Commencement Marshal '21, Editor Annual '22, Blue Ridge Delegate '20, Pres. St. Margaret '22, Certificate Piano '22, Choral Club '20-'21, Sect. Kate McKimmon '21, School Council '22, Class Poet '22, "Most Talented" '21. Inter-society debater '22, Annual Board '21.

*But genius must be born,
And never can be taught.*





MARY LOUISE EVERETT

ROCKINGHAM, N. C.

(1919-20-21-22)

Sigma, Sigma Lambda, Inter-Society debate 1921, Capt. first team '21, Basket Ball manager '20-'21-'22, Commencement Marshal '21, Pres. Dramatic Club '22, Dramatic Club Plays '20-'21-'22, May Queen '21, Sect. School Council '20-'21-'22, Chairman Honor Committee '22, Pres. Pan-Archon Council '22, vice president Sophomore Class '21, Class president '22, "Most Influential," "Best All-round" '22.

*She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely, she's divine.*



SUSAN VIRGINIA FITCHETT

CAPE CHARLES, VA.

(1921-22)

Altar Guild, E. A. P., Mn, President Altar Guild, Dramatic Club '21-'22, College Club '22, Assistant Librarian.

*Who not content that former worth stand fast
Looks forward, persevering to the last,
From good to better, daily self-surpassed.*

JOSEPHINE LEWIS FORBES

TARBORO, N. C.

(1920-21-22)

Mu, E. A. P., Sketch Club '20-'21-'22, School Council '22, Annual Board '22, Captain Mu tennis '22, Vice president E. A. P. '22, Sect. & treas. St. Anne's '22, Altar Guild.

*When she will she will—you can depend on 't
When she won't she won't—there's an end on 't.*

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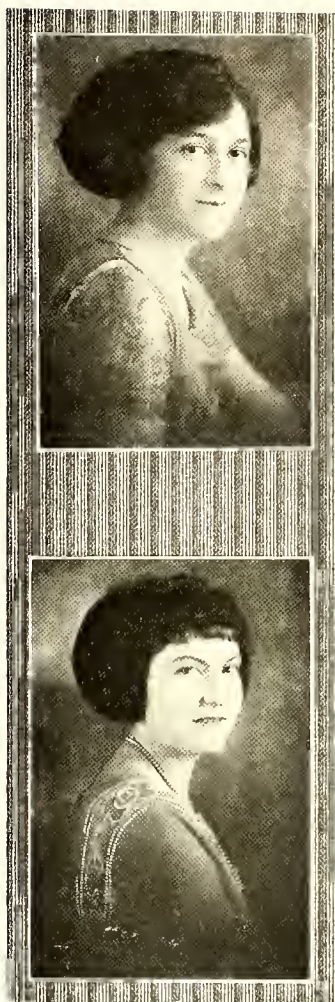
KITTY LEE FRAZIER

RALEIGH, N. C.

(1921-22)

*And her "Yes" once said to you
Shall be "Yes" for evermore.*





EVA LEE FAIRBANKS GLASS

SEWANEE, TENN.

(1920-21-22)

Mu, Sigma Lambda, Sketch Club '20-'21, sect.
& treas. Mu '22, President Lucy Bratton '22,
Mu volley ball '20-'21, Altar Guild, Choral
Club '22.

*"Good humor only teaches charms to last
Makes new conquests and maintains the past."*



MARY LOUISE HARDING

GREENVILLE, N. C.

(1921-22)

Sigma, E. A. P., sec'y-treas., Altar Guild.

*They look into the beauty of thy mind
And that in guess, they measure by thy deeds.*

FRANCES SPRINGER HOSKINS

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. MEX.

(1921-22)

Mu, E. A. P., "Santa Claus," '21, Vice pres. class '22, Dramatic Club '21-'22, Pres. College Club '22, Altar Guild.

*True to herself
True to her friends
True to her duty always.*



ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

RALEIGH, N. C.

(1917-18-19-20-21-22)

Sigma Lambda, Mu, Asst. Editor Bulletin '22, Class Testator '22, Altar Guild.

Ever charming, ever new.





DOROTHY GORDON NIXON

HERTFORD, N. C.

(1920-21-22)

President Sigma, '22, Vice pres. Sigma Lambda '22, Sec'y. St. Catherine's '22, First team Sigma '22, Sec'y-treas. the Grand-daughters '22, Altar Guild.

Not too grave, not too gay, but just a jolly good fellow.



LENORE CHRISTINE POWELL

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

(1920-21-22)

Sigma, E. A. P., Muse Club '21, Debater '21, Commencement Marshal '21, Mgr. tennis '21, Sec'y Class '21, Sec'y E. A. P. '21, Vice pres. E. A. P. '22, Pres. St. Monica '22, Annual Editor '22, E. A. P. Editor Bulletin '22, Chapel Warden '22, Blue Ridge Delegate '20, Class Prophet '22, Altar Guild.

She is so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed disposition.



JOSEPHINE MANN ROSE

HENDERSON, N. C.

(1920-21-22)

Sigma, Sigma Lambda, Pres. Sigma Lambda, '22, Pres. Sketch Club '22, Chapel Librarian '22, Pan-Archor Council '22, "Neatest" '21, "Most Dignified" '22, Altar Guild.

The glass of fashion and the mold of form.



MINNETTE GORDON THOMPSON

JACKSONVILLE, N. C.

(1920-21-22)

Sigma, Sigma Lambda, Capt. first team '22, First team volley ball '21, Sec'y-treas. St. Margaret '22, "Most Athletic" 1922.

With every charm that wins the heart by nature given.





HILDA GRACE TURRENTINE

KINSTON, N. C.

(1920-21-22)

Mu, Sigma Lambda, Sec'y Class '22, Muse Club '21, Chapel Warden '22, Treas. Sigma Lambda '22, Altar Guild.

*Women will love her that she is a woman,
More worth than any man, Men that she is
The rarest of all women.*



EUGENE MARION WISE

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

(1921-22)

E. A. P., Sigma, College Club '22.

*The reason firm, the temperate will
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill.*

DARIEL WOODSON

RALEIGH, N. C.

(1921-22)

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.

&

MARY WIATT YARBOROUGH

LOUISBURG, N. C.

(1919-20-21-22)

E. A. P., Sigma, Dramatic Club, '22, Altar Guild,
Blue Ridge Delegate, '21, Class Treasurer, '22,
Chapel Librarian, '22, "Biggest Chatterbox", '19,
"Best Student", '22, Pres. St. Elizabeth's, '22.

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





INSIDE INFORMATION.



It's hard to describe Wincie, because there isn't any word that exactly fits her. She's lovable, but she's more than that. She has a wonderful faculty of making everybody like her without even trying. I think I know the reason they do too,—she has a pair of the bluest eyes that a girl ever had, and they look straight at you, and tell you what kind of a girl Wincie is. She's wholesome and sincere and generous. There isn't very much more a body could wish, do you think? I'm sure the Mus doubt that there's anything more to be desired in a president!

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Whose voice is that protesting "I love you but you don't love me"? Of course! It's our dear affectionate little song-bird, visiting after school hours. Casting aside her robe of dignity (used only on Tuesday nights at E. A. P. Meetings) to keep up her record for sociability, Evelina is indeed one of the most popular of the Seniors, and one of the most looked-up-to of the class, by the other girls. Accomplishing a prodigious amount of work, walking away with the honors of Spanish C, keeping the E. A. P.'s on the map, using her lungs for the Mus, and having time besides to write numerous letters to Chapel Hill,—that's the stuff that earns for Evelina the admiration of all her *friends* and puts Lumberton on the St. Mary's Map.

"To see Mr. Horton" that's Budge's invariable reply to the questioning glances directed at her as she starts out at 3:45 every day or so, very dignified and capable-looking in her gray suit and hat. For her position as chairman of the Muse board makes many such pilgrimages necessary and only Budge can come up smiling after a strenuous day of picture taking and annual making. Budge has been a devoted daughter of St. Mary's for five years and has not missed anything of importance that has happened here in that time. So it is to her we go for information about everything from parties and entertainments to little stores and Muse clubs and find her always willing to help us out. We could keep on forever telling you of the things Budge can do, but we say instead, as was said of a last year Senior "Give her of the fruits of her hands and let her own works praise her." And underneath all a romance, which we did not suspect until this year, appears now to add its interest to the other charms of our "Budget."

"It's Eva Lee's time to sweep!" and Cheek settles herself leisurely on our window seat to regale us while we do our Saturday's cleaning up, with ridiculous accounts of her doings at the beach. And truly if you haven't heard Cheek talk as only she can you have missed a large part of the life of Senior hall. From being herself hopelessly crushed last year she has turned "dignified Senior" this year to the extent of acquiring one or two devoted "satellites" for herself, and is one of the most popular and sought-after chaperones of the class. Cheek's heart is still, as always, in the *literary societies* and as she possesses a distinct literary as well as humorous talent she will certainly prove a credit to herself and the E. A. P's. And last but not least she has the distinction of being one of the few bright stars of the class in Math.

Muriel is about the peppiest member of the Senior Class. Her nickname is "Pep," so why shouldn't she be? For one so undeniably, admittedly, and hopelessly in love, Muriel keeps in remarkably gay spirits. There's nothing that will down her; she always comes bobbing up with a smile. Muriel is frank too. Don't you love for people to be frank, so that you're never in doubt as to what they think of you, and things like that? There's never a time that Muriel isn't ready to help when she has the chance or is needed, and her help is always cheerful and always worth while. Muriel has the distinction of being the smallest member of the class. Isn't it strange that there should be so much good in such very little things?





Every class must have its genius and truly was genius ever as great as ours? Louise is our pride and joy. Voted "most talented" in 1921 she has lived gloriously up to her reputation in her Senior year. Louise spins off poems at a moment's notice; she is the creator of whatever original ideas Senior entertainments may boast of; and most wonderful of all she writes—*music!* This last is almost beyond the bounds of our comprehension. Besides being a little bundle of natural talents, "Winkie" is an awfully susceptible maiden. Maybe you didn't know that! You wouldn't question it however if you could see some of the tender love lyrics she has been guilty of writing.



Wanted to know! If there's anything that needs to be done that Mary Louise can't do? One minute presiding with irreproachable dignity at a student meeting, the next sewing away most diligently at Christmas as "Mrs. Santa Claus" and again moving her audience to tears by her portrayal of the "Orphan Judy" is a record for versatility unsurpassed. No wonder she has won the admiration and loyalty of every girl in school—a fine guard for the Sigmas, a first-rate debater for the Sigma Lambda's and the "best president the Seniors could have had!" Isn't this enough to justify our voting her the "best-all-round" and the "most influential" aside from the fact that she's just "Mary Louise." We think so.



Who said "Virginia"? The mere mention of the name puts "Fitchett" (as it does all other loyal Virginians) on the run. "Fitchett" brings with her from our neighbor State the atmosphere of good old Southern frankness, good fellowship and a sunny disposition—even to her name, which in its full dignified length includes the beloved soil. But Susan has sufficiently divorced her thoughts from contemplations of home in the last two years, to become one of the truest and most loyal good workers for St. Mary's we have ever known. Carrying a heavy schedule on her own account, she nevertheless has time to spend many hours in conference with Evelina for the advancement of the "Interests of the Society" (the E. A. P.) and we all know the said society just couldn't get along without her. Besides Fitchett plays tennis with a good heart for the Mus, and she's an all-round good sport!

"Madame President, I second the motion." Well, if it isn't Evelina's right hand man again! What would the E. A. P.'s, the Seniors, and above all her room-mate do without dear, dependable Joe? Always on hand to lend the strength of her convictions at literary societies, Senior meetings and School Council, and always to be relied on, Joe is an indispensable member of our family. Besides her literary ability, Joe has the distinction of being a gifted artist and a first rate tennis player, and has also been known to steal off to the practice halls and play the piano for her own amusement. We strongly suspect the song is "The Old Fashioned Garden" as it "carries her back to that dear little shack." Oh yes! we forgot to say that Joe possesses one of the three fur coats in the Senior class and we're doubly proud of her for that!

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Kitty Lee has been with us two years and in those two has managed to impress on us the fact that we "immigrants" haven't all the good high schools in the world in our own home towns. Raleigh is right there with the goods when it comes to turning out good students and Kitty Lee has continued her former good record at St. Mary's. Besides being able to cut with a word or two the Gordian knots which Mr. Way and Elizabeth (and Marion) manage to tie for us in philosophical discussions Kitty Lee shines daily with increasing luster for Mam'selle Ballou. We are proud to have a girl in our class who can do so many things—from singing in the Christmas Play to getting practically all the advertisements our *Annual* boasts. Here's to you, Kitty Lee!

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We're glad to have such an artistic person as Eva Lee in the class. Even if she does cause Mr. Stone some few moments of trial, because she *docs* love to scribble in his classes, we're really thankful for her talent, because it is to her nimble fingers that we owe the pretty invitations and place-cards of the various Senior "affairs." Eva Lee has quite a list of accomplishments, some of which we forbear to name, for fear of making her less fortunate sisters jealous. She has that enviable gift of successful cramming (to which 97 on History C exam. testifies), she's a master of the gentle art of writing elegant English and she's quite the thing, when it comes to tripping the light fantastic and executing the dangerous "Sheik" in the parlor. If you know Eva Lee, you know her beloved *Scavenc* because that is indeed where her heart lies.



OUR FAVORITE GIRLS



If Mary Louise's friends suddenly began addressing her letters to Miss M. U. instead of M. L. Harding, we'd all know exactly what the change meant. For *unselfishness* is Mary's middle name. Always going out of her way to do something for the rest of us, for the teachers, and for anybody who needs help, encouragement, compliments or *food*, Mary is the living proof of the fact that an "only child" is not necessarily spoiled. We particularly envy Mary her acknowledged ability to stand in with so many of the faculty. Luck to her everywhere, as great a success of life as she makes of *Pedagogy*, and love from the Seniors—what more could she desire?



Frances brings from far-away New Mexico, to our Senior class, a voice replete with rolled "r's" (which she used to good advantage as jolly old St. Nick), a keen mind and an unquenchable ambition. She is truly conscientious, if sitting up late and getting up early speak for anything. There is a great deal of charm and dignity about Frances, which shows itself when she presides over meetings of the college club. There's something more to her, however, than these highly commendable qualities; there's real fun in her make-up and she has won the honest liking of every girl that has known her. Here's to you Frances! May you do us proud at Wellesley!



Elizabeth puts the spice into Mr. Way's philosophy classes. She's our chief discussor, arguer and questioner. There isn't anything in the world that Elizabeth doesn't want to know. She's as bad as a little brother—which is perfectly right and proper, because she comes very near being one of those infant prodigies that Miss Morgan is most vehemently not in favor of. We don't know which we envy Elizabeth most, her cleverness, her rose leaf complexion, her solo dancing, or her guileless smile.

We're all proud of our Sigma president, for she's all that a Sigma president ought to be—a thoroughly good sport. She knows how to encourage the Sigmas when they're losing and to cheer them when they're winning, until their hearts fill with pride because they're Sigmas. She gives us the best leadership of all, a good example of faithfulness to practises and the right spirit in games. There are many things about "Twin" that make us love her; she's always ready for any kind of fun that comes her way from playing Indian, to playing practical jokes on any chance victim. Dorothy deserves a great deal of credit for graduating with our class, now that her twin Marjorie can't too; we accord her that credit with all our hearts, and we sympathize because we're as sorry as she is that Marjorie isn't graduating too.

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Pollyanna's last name was *Harrington*, but that was only because Mrs. E. H. Porter had never met Lenore. If she had we are sure it would have been *Powell*. Just what the Senior class would be without Lenore is difficult to imagine and—well we just don't want to imagine it anyway. Gay, carefree, friendly, sympathetic, encouraging,—yet always glad and happy—words fail us. We beg to be allowed to refer you for further information about her charms to at least one girl on every hall in school, then let her live up to the reputation. But that is not all—in her classes, her society, athletics and as the dignified Chief Marshal of '21, Lenore had displayed talent, ability and originality which rank her foremost in the order of the "Best-all-round."

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Jo got an *Independent* for a Christmas knock. May be you could guess why. Josephine is a terribly outspoken, decided person. There is a ring in her voice when she really wishes to convince anybody that defies contradiction. We really wouldn't want to contradict her anyway. That's the way with attractive people. They can say anything they want to and get away with it. Josephine can't really be appreciated until you see her dressed in George A's suit with her hair slicked back and her hands in her pockets. Then you wonder how such a pretty, girlish girl could ever make such a good-looking, mannish man.





*"Ray, ray; Row, row
Sigmus show 'em how!"*

The ball goes up in center and then straight into the sure swift hands of "Minnette"—the Sigmus' pride and joy and the Captain of the first team! Into everything athletic and in it to win, Minnette has well earned her title of "Most Athletic, 1922." Full of pep and lots of sense besides, Minnette makes a fine old pal and royal good company—witness the many enthusiastic admirers among "the girls," to say nothing of the Seniors. And all of us know by Minnette's ability to get through N. Philosophy a whole year ahead of time that she is "all there" when it comes to brains. Who can deny that when she always makes around 95 on that formidable subject N. Latin.

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Do you like dear old-fashioned gardens, warm and fragrant with the perfume of roses and honeysuckle?—with tiny little shell-lined paths and Johnny-jump-ups peeping at you everywhere? Because if you do you will surely like Hilda. She's a dear little, quaint little old-fashioned girl, whom we all love to see dressed up as an Easter Corsage, or *Silverbell*, but who is equally adorable in her own little organdies that seem to have a special Hilda-ish style all their own. The marvel of it is Hilda is as modern as any 1922 man could wish (and they're apt to wish them modern). You never fully realize it until you break on her in the parlor and find out what a really good little follower she is. Though on the exterior Hilda is always gay and cheerful we all know that at heart she is *Ernest*.

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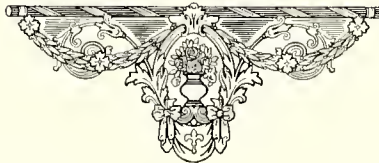
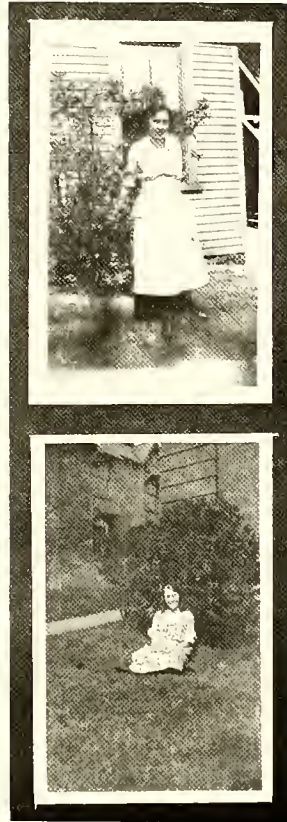


Marion Wise! The name itself suggests a great deal, and makes the task of description much easier, for Marion is indeed Wise. Didn't Mr. Way call her a "true philosopher"? There are real stores of knowledge in the recesses of Marion's brain and she has the real scholar's fearlessness when it comes to speaking her opinions and backing them up with her own line of reasoning. If it weren't for the one or two favored members of our class who take genuine delight in arguments we would miss much of the excitement that we now have. Marion is always ready for a good time and she can be just as nonsensical as anyone could wish when desired. Don't you agree that this combination of the sensible and the silly is an excellent one for just such a Senior class as ours?

Dariel has always had a quiet but strong influence in our class. She has shown a loyalty and a willingness to help that is so much appreciated in day pupils who cannot be with us for much of our fun. Dariel has a gentle, attractive personality and a good mind, which holds in special favor that (to most of us) troublesome study, biology. We don't know what we would do without Dariel when it comes to shopping for Senior stunts. She's a good all-round girl and we're glad to have her in our class!

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Who would think to look at her blond curls flying to the four winds in an exciting game of tennis with—perhaps Lenore, that one of the clearest and best cultivated minds at St. Mary's was lying just beneath those curls? Always having time to play, to dance, to enjoy life, yet never neglecting her work. Mary Wiatt's disposition is one of the best we know. Modest about her accomplishments, never boring you with the "ego," generous to a fault, and cheerful and sympathetic besides, Mary Wiatt is a rare combination of friend and pal, much loved and appreciated by all who know her. Finding "Romance" right around her she is a happy, contented, loyal daughter of St. Mary's.



Senior Gossip

The class of nineteen twenty-two
We're quite "the stuff" you know,
But once I heard some startling facts
(You'd scarce believe 'twas so!)
But *Mary Wiatt* one fine day
Went up the street, they swore,
And didn't buy a bit of food
To bring back for *Lenore!*

And *Evelina Beckwith* once
Went two whole days I know,
And didn't kiss her "*Hilda dear,*"
Or ask us "Where is Joe?"
Our little "*Pep*" for three long weeks
Accomplished this great feat,
She never once said *Bessie Brown*
Or *Maynard Oakes* was sweet!

Miss Helen Budge (of all strange things)
Was known one time to say
"The Annual rather bores me, so
I just won't work today."
And *Eva Lee* is never heard
At any time to praise
Her dear *Sewanee* any more!
(She used to rave for days.)

And *Frances Hoskins* never says
"By George!" to anybody;
And *Lawrence* doesn't argue now!
(It used to be her hobby.)
J. Rose is now "reducing"—
She cuts her sweets and fats,
And *M. L. Everett's* raising a
Menagerie of cats!

And all the other things I know
Would make you shake your head;
And wonder if I really had
In love of truth been bred,
For in that good old Senior Class
The things I've seen them do
Have often shocked me quite a bit;
They may surprise you too!

Yours Truly, Seniors



Hilda Tuventine

Elizabeth Cheek

Muriel Dougherty
Mary Winst
Yarborough Jr

Louise Egerton

Daniel B. Woodson
Evelina Beckwith

Mary Louise Swartz

Mary L. Harding

Marion Wise

William Rudge
Fifty per
Fibiger

Joe Forbes

Eva Lee Grass.

Erminette Strong

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Lillian Powell

Frances Hopkins
Dorothy Nison
Josephine Rose

Edith
Lillian

Julia Winston Ashworth



THE JUNIOR CLASS



THE JUNIORS



The Class of 1923

MOTTO: "He who conquers, conquers himself."

COLORS: *Scarlet and Gray*

FLOWER: *Scarlet Poppy*



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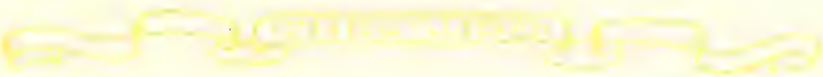


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THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORES.



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COLORS: *Green and White*

FLOWER: *Marshall Niel Rose*

MOTTO: *"Ever onward, ever upward."*



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| BETHEA | HARRIS | LEWIS, M. H. | THOMPSON, B. E. |
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THE FRESHMAN CLASS



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ARE THE
FRESHMEN

The Class of 1925

COLORS: *Purple and Lavender*

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MOTTO: *"Aim high, but reach higher."*

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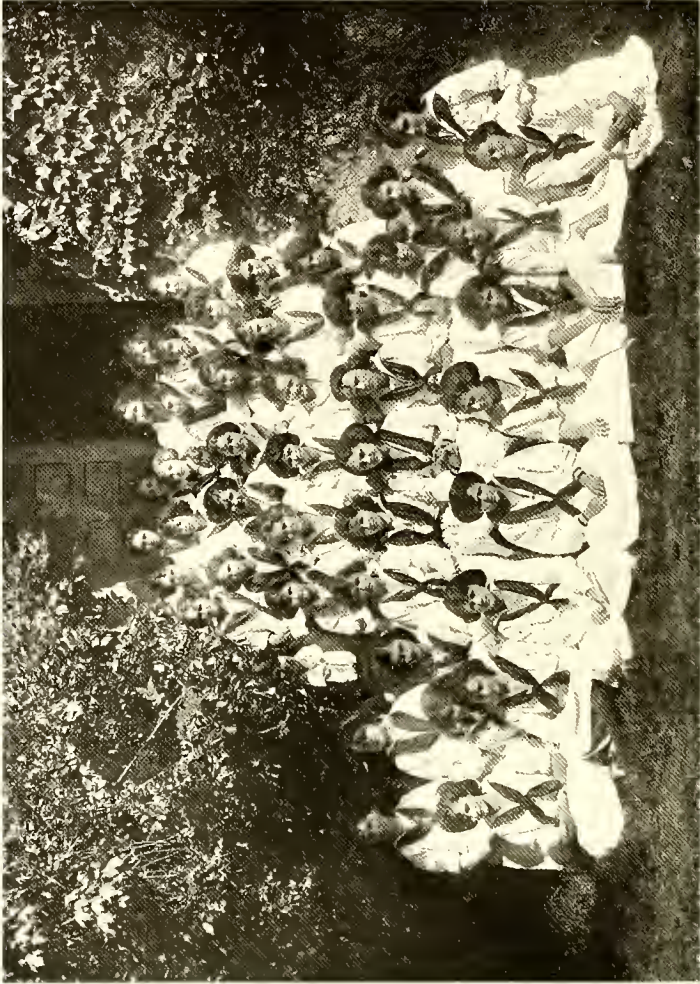
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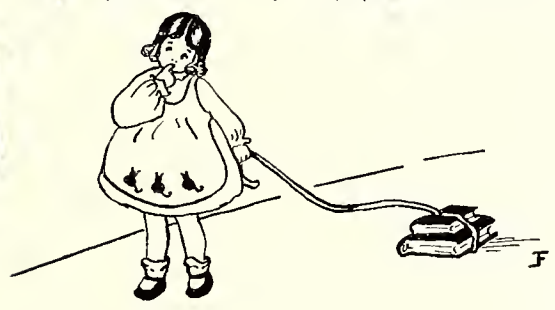
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The Preparatory Department

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FLOWER: *Sweet Pea*

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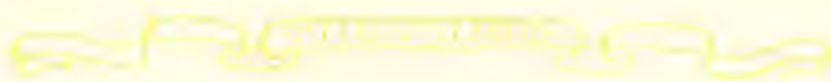
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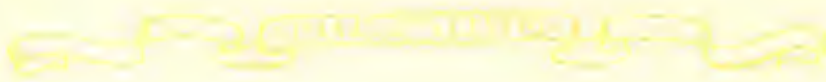
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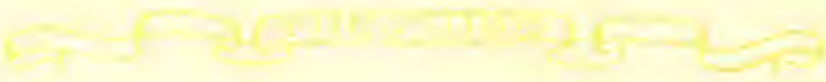


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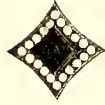




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THE EPSILON ALPHA PI LITERARY SOCIETY

The Epsilon Alpha Pi Literary Society

FOUNDED 1900

COLORS: *Olive and Gold*

FLOWER: *Jouquil*

MOTTO: *Esse Quam Videri*



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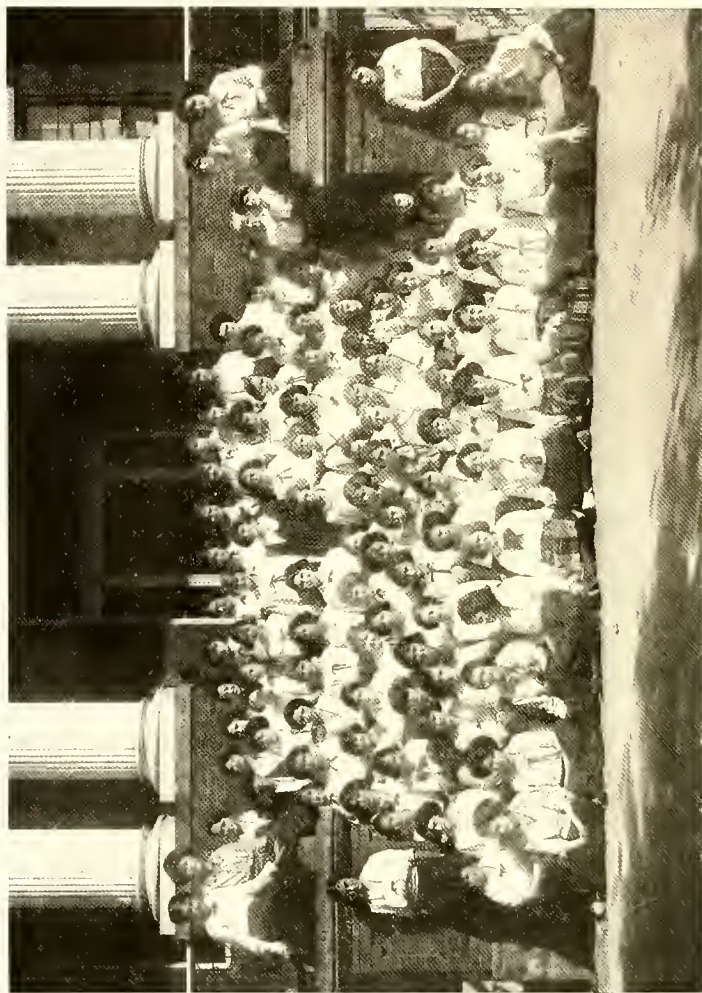
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THE SIGMA LAMBDA LITERARY SOCIETY

Sigma Lambda Literary Society

FOUNDED 1900

COLORS: *Purple and Gray*

FLOWER: *Yellow Jessamine*

MOTTO: *Lit With The Sun*



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The Literary Societies, named after the two leading Southern poets—Edgar Allan Poe, Sidney Lanier—have since their organization, played a leading part in the life at St. Mary's. Regular meetings are held to celebrate social occasions—Founder's Day, Armistice Day, Lee's birthday, Washington's birthday, etc. For nineteen years, annual Inter-Society debates have been held and additional competition between the two societies has been in the form of "Model Meetings."

This year, the society contest consisted of two Model Meetings held by each society, the Annual Debate, and a new feature,—the society submitting the best two out of three contributions to the essay, short story and poem contest, receiving the remaining number of points that heretofore have stood as the prize for the best editing of the Monthly Muse.

The commencement Marshals are chosen annually by the Societies, the Chief Marshal being chosen by each in turn.



KIMBALL

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Inter-Society Debaters

Resolved. That orphans should be cared for in private homes, and not in orphanages.

AFFIRMATIVE *Epsilon Alpha Pi*
 LOUISE EGGLESTON '22, AND LENORE POWELL '22

NEGATIVE *Sigma Lambda*
 LUCY KIMBALL '25, AND ADNA LEE BAILEY '25

The Judges

MISS MARY OWEN GRAHAM

REV. I. HARDING HUGHES

MR. MARSHALL DELANCEY HAYWOOD

The debate was decided unanimously in favor of the negative.



Mu Team's gonna shine tonight
Mu Team's gonna shine,
Mu Team's gonna shine tonight
Sigmas will pine
Mu Team's gonna shine tonight
Mu Team's gonna shine.
When the sun goes down
And the moon comes up
Mu Team's gonna shine.

She's a wonder, she's a dream,
She's the captain of our team.
Hardin', Hardin', Hardin'!



Sigma Dells

Ray! Ray! row! row!
Sigmas, show 'em how!

Rip! Rah! Rus!
Confess we must
Who is best
Next to us,
Mu team, Mu team
Rip! Rah! Rus!

We are happy when we yell
Mu team, Mu team go to—
S-I-G-M-A team, team, team!

Horse and wagon, Horse and wagon,
Team, team, team.
Locomotive, locomotive
Coach, coach, coach!

Jump on the grand-stand,
Beat on the tin can,
Who can? We can! Nobody else can.
Sigma!

I thought I heard somebody say that the Sigma girls were coming this way
With a veevo and vivo; and veevo; vivo, vum.
Oh! it's just as plain as it can be; we've got the Mu team up a tree
With a veevo and vivo; and veevo, vivo, vum.

When the good old Sigmas fall in line,
We're going to beat the Mus another time.
We'll put a bright red banner on the wall
For the Sigma girls can sho' play basketball!
We've got the forwards, guards and centers too,
And we will surely make the Mus look blue;
Come on Sigmas win the game, win the game—
Good night Mus!

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Mu Dells

Hit 'em high,
Hit 'em low,
Mu Team
Let's go!

M-U—That's the way to spell it,
RAY! MU! That's the way we yell it!

Had a little rooster
Sat him on the fence
Crowed for the Mus
Cause he had good sense.

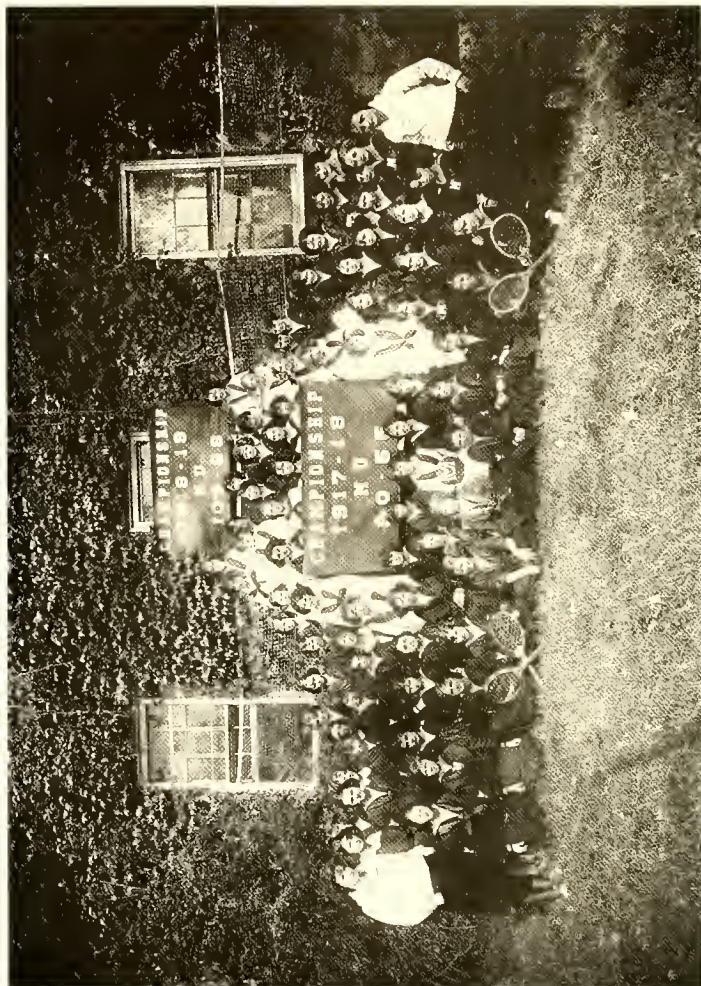
When you're up, you're up,
When you're down, you're down,
When you're up against the Mus
You're upside down!

Fight for the Mu Team
Mu Team will win

Fight to the finish
Never give in
You do the best girls
We'll do the rest girls
Fight for the 'oie Mu Team.

We'll pass that ball like Mus,
We'll pass that ball like Mus,
When the guards are weak we'll pass it
through,
When the guards are strong, we'll pass it
too,
We'll pass that ball like Mus.

The Mu girls' pep,
The Mu girls' pep,
They've got it over all:
And believe me, oh, by gosh,
They sho' play basketball.



THE MU ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Alu Athletic Association

COLORS: *Dark Blue and White*

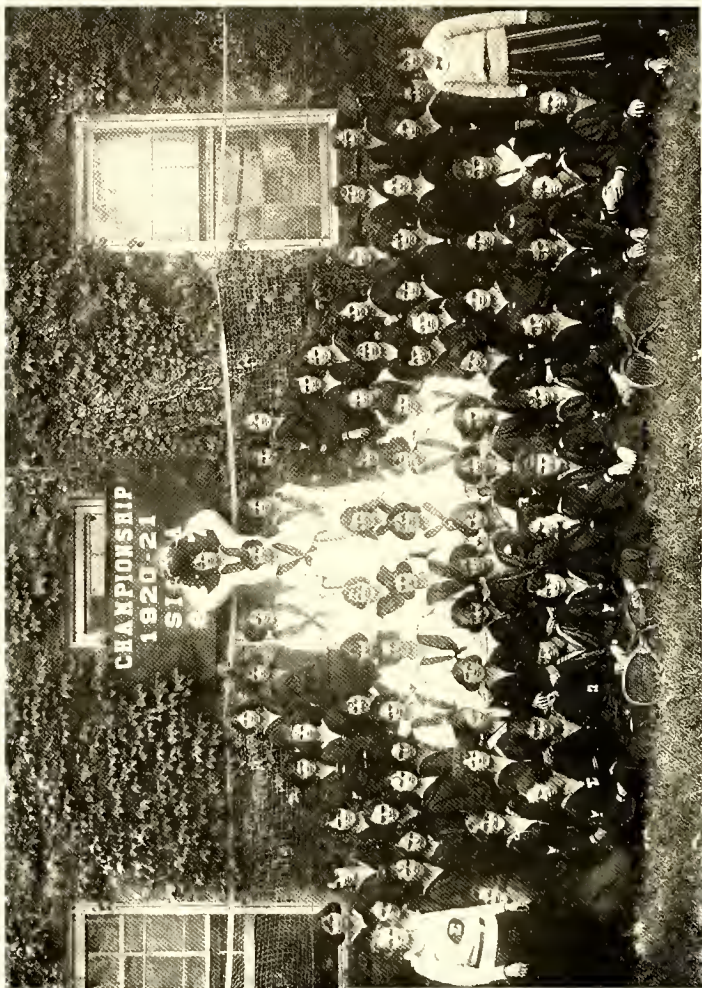


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The Mu Basketball Team, 1922

FIRST TEAM

Forwards BESSIE BROWN, FRANCES BURROWES
Centers MARY HARDIN (Capt.), MARGARET WOOD
Guards ABNA LEE BAILEY, JULIA WINSTON ASHWORTH





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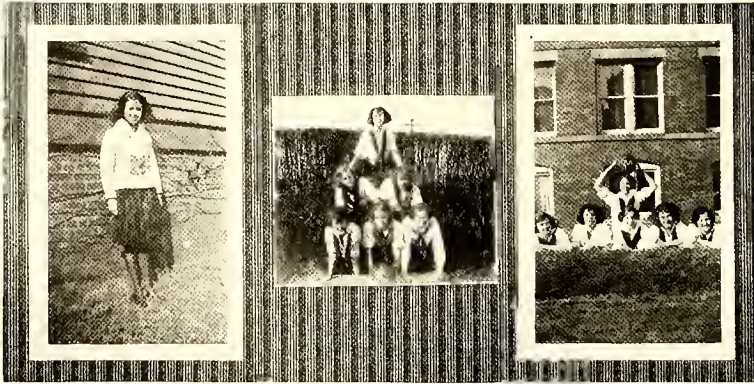
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Centers MARCIA WILCOX, LABEL HAWKINS
Guards LORRAINE SMYTHE, DOROTHY NIXON





"WINCIE"

SECOND TEAM
BASKETBALL

THIRD TEAM
BASKETBALL



The Mu Basketball Teams, 1922

VAN CLEVE WILKINS, *Manager*

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The Mu Volleyball Teams, 1922

RUTH FARR, *Manager*

First Team

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SWETT
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"TWIN"

SECOND TEAM
BASKETBALL

THIRD TEAM
BASKETBALL

The Sigma Basketball Teams, 1922

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Third Team

The Sigma Volleyball Teams, 1922

MARY POWELL, *Manager*

First Team

WILLARD
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NIXON
KITTRELL
SAUNDERS
JOSEY

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POWELL, M.
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SMYTHE
COOPER, D.
HINNANT
BLAKELY

Substitutes

BOYD
HAIRSTON
BALLOU



TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS



The Tennis Tournament 1922

Each association was represented by a team of eight players, and the players of one team played the corresponding players of the other team in an elimination tournament, each winner gaining a certain number of points for her side. In the final contest, the winner became the school champion of the year.

The Teams

MARJORIE WILLARD, *Sigma Manager*. JOSEPHINE FORBES, *Mu Manager*

Sigma

KITRELL
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 POWELL, L.
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 YARBOROUGH
 PAGE
 POWELL, M.
 HICKERSON

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McKENZIE
 THIGPEN
 FORBES
 BURROWES
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 DOUGHERTY
 SWETT
 SMITH, L.

The Champions will be announced in the Blue Book of 1922.

Athletic Score, 1921-22

Basketball

FIRST TEAM GAMES

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| November 12 |Mu 20; Sigma 18 |
| December 3 |Sigma 28; Mu 14 |
| February 4 |Mu 18; Sigma 16 |
| Won by Mu; 30 points | |

SECOND TEAM GAMES

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| November 19 |Sigma 21; Mu 14 |
| December 10 |Mu 28; Sigma 18 |
| February 11 |Sigma 16; Mu 0 |
| Won by Sigma; 20 points | |

THIRD TEAM GAMES

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| November 12 |Sigma 22; Mu 12 |
| December 3 |Sigma 29; Mu 14 |
| Won by Sigma; 10 points | |

Volleyball

FIRST TEAM GAMES

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|-------------------------|----------------------|
| March 11 |Sigma 44; Mu 37 |
| April 1 |Sigma 45; Mu 40 |
| Won by Sigma; 15 points | |

SECOND TEAM GAMES

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| March 11 |Mu 30; Sigma 26 |
| April 1 |Sigma 36; Mu 14 |
| April 7 |Mu 38; Sigma 32 |
| Won by Mu; 10 points | |

Spring Athletic Meet

| <i>Dash:</i> | Sigma | Mu |
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| <i>First</i> —MARCIA WILCOX | 2 | |
| <i>Second</i> —IDA HINNANT | 1 | |
| <i>Relay Race:</i> | | |
| Won by Sigma | | 4 |
| <i>Running Broad Jump:</i> | | |
| <i>First</i> —IDA HINNANT | 2 | |
| <i>Second</i> —MARCIA WILCOX | 1 | |
| <i>Shuttle Relay:</i> | | |
| Won by Sigma | | 4 |
| <i>Basketball Throw:</i> | | |
| Won by Sigma | 3 | |
| <i>First</i> —DOROTHY NIXON | 1 | |
| | 18 | |

Score: Mu 40; Sigma 63.

Tennis counts 27 points.

The outcome of tennis will decide the final score which will be published in the Blue Book of 1922.



Church School Service League, 1921-22

General Directress Miss McKimmon



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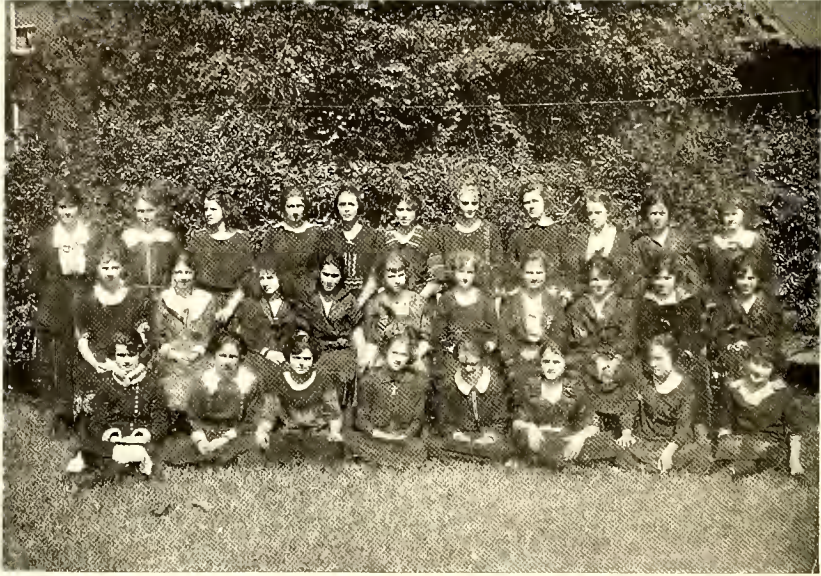
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THE SKETCH CLUB



The Sketch Club

FLOWER: *"Devil's Paint Brush"*

COLORS: *Purple and Gold*

MOTTO: *"Use Your Ounce"*



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The Pan-Archon Council

The Pan-Archon Council was organized this year under the leadership of Miss Turner. It is composed of the presidents of the various classes, and heads of the different organizations in school. The purpose of the council is to attain a greater degree of cooperation among the leaders of student activities. The members of the Pan-Archon Council are:

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| MARY LOUISE EVERETT | JULIA WINSTON ASHWORTH |
| LUCY LAY | DOROTHY NIXON |
| JOSEPHINE GOULD | JOSEPHINE ROSE |
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| FRANCES HOSKINS | |



The Red Cross

The Saint Mary's auxiliary to the Raleigh chapter of the American Red Cross had again this year, as for three years preceding, a one hundred per cent membership in the school, of faculty, officers and students. The proceeds from "Stunt Night" were distributed by the officers of the Red Cross organization in school.

The executive committee of 1921-22 is made up of:

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| LUCILLE DEMPSEY, <i>Chairman</i> | |
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| MURIEL DOUGHERTY | <i>Treasurer</i> |
| LUCY LAY | } |
| ADDIE HUSKE | |





“The Spice of Life”

What Next!

I thought I heard somebody say
They had assembly one fine day—
And *Helen Powell* wasn't late;
And *Whitehead* sat in solemn state
And didn't crack a smile! Oh fate,

What Next?

And once somebody said to me,
That Mr. Way's Theology
Had come across a word or so
That *Mary Wiatt* didn't know!
And *Elizabeth* didn't argue, Oh!

What Next?

And rumors strange are in the air:
That *Evelyn Way* has bobbed her hair!
"Chicago" studies hard as she can!
Betsy's furious with *Anne!*
And *Marcia* doesn't speak to *Vau!*

What Next?

The age of "etiquette" has come—
For *Madge* is seen without her gum!
A. B. Wilson's full of pep;
Grace Barbour has an awful rep;
And *Louise Scott* can't dance a step!

What Next?

Check takes music (oh my soul),
While *Henkel* leads the Honor Roll!
Miss Sutton says she hates the *Mus.*
Miss Helen never pays her dues!
And *everyone* has *overshoes!*

What Next?

L. A. E.



Statistics Rhyme

Listen my children and you shall hear,
 A Song of St. Mary's and "who's who" up there.
 For the girls in that school are so fair and so fine
 You'll find all you wish for in any good line.
 And knowing this fact they have chosen a date,
 And left in the hands of the ballot, the fate
 Of the witty and wise, of the famous and fair—
 And here's the result of "Statistics" this year!

Ruth Farr's the best looking we know you'll agree;
 While *Dempsey's* the cutest you ever did see—
 And *Everett* was voted the best-all-around,
 And besides she's the "Most Influential" we found,
Mabel for beauty is famed far and wide;
 And *Josephine Rose* is the most dignified;
 But *Whitehead* is not, so, by contrast she shined,
 For she's the most undignified we could find!

When it comes to "Scholarship" *Farborough's* name,
 As leading the Honor Roll goes down in fame,
Elise Ballard is lovable; *Smythe* has the wit;
 While *Lowry* and *Scott* in the dance make a hit.
M. L. Collier's a peach, "Most Attractive" is she;
M. Thompson is "Most Athletic" we see.
E. McMullan we envy—of all of the rest
 We vote her most popular—isn't that best?

L. A. E.



EVA McMULLAN
"Most Popular"



LORRAINE SMYTHE
"Wittiest"



MARY LOUISE EVERETT
"Most Influential"
"Best All-round"



MARY WIATT YARBOROUGH
"Best Student"

RUTH FARR
"Best Looking"

ELISE BALLARD
"Most Lovable"



MABEL HAWKINS
"Prettiest"

MARY LOUISE COLLIER
"Most Attractive"

JOSEPHINE ROSE
"Most Dignified"
MARGARET WHITEHEAD
"Most Undignified"



ISEBELLA LOWRY
LOUISE SCOTT
"Best Dancers"

MINETTE THOMPSON
"Most Athletic"

LUCILE DEMPSEY
"Cutest"

The Pessimist

(With profuse apologies to Ben King)

Nothing to eat but hash ;
Nothing to drink but tea ;
Nothing to do but study hard—
 From French to A-B-C.

Nowhere to walk but the grove ;
Nothing to dance with but girls ;
Nothing to love but photographs ;
 Nothing to string but pearls!

Nothing to wear but shoes—
High and ugly and brown ;
Nowhere to go but church
 Or "chaperoned" up to town!

Nothing to buy but fruit
When we go to the little store ;
Nothing but letters to read ;
 (Aud never a box any more.)

Nobody to see us but girls
When we put on our pretty clothes ;
Nobody else but a St. Mary's girl
 Could ever withstand these woes!

L. A. E.



CLASS PARTY



A Creed

Judging from the conversation of the average St. Mary's girl:

I BELIEVE

- (1) That she could have a date every Saturday night if she did not prefer to go to the basketball games.
- (2) That she has a lover at Chapel Hill, one at A. & E., and at least *three* at home.
- (3) That she never gets up before 7:29 A. M.
- (4) That she spends the night out of her room at least once a week.
- (5) That she wouldn't be afraid to smoke (if she took the notion.)
- (6) That she never cracks a book.
- (7) That she does nothing but write letters in Mr. Stone's classes.
- (8) That she isn't at all shocked at anything she reads in the *Tar Baby*, *Punch Bowl*, or *Mink*.
- (9) That she hasn't any high shoes and overshoes and doesn't intend to get any.
- (10) That she really wasn't sick those two extra days she stayed home after Xmas Holidays but merely attending the New Year dances—

In other words that she is a "flapper"—very much worse than we had at first imagined.

L. A. E.

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Extra!

REMEMBER!—

The day we heard we could visit during the spring holidays!

The day Miss Morgan gave the honor roll a banquet!

The day we began going to the little store unchaperoned!

The day of Evelyn's birthday party which began at 10:30 P. M.!

The day we first had dates in the parlor!

The day the Yarborough Orchestra played at the Sophomores' party!

E. H.



APT QUOTATIONS.

"Delays have dangerous ends."—*Going to Breakfast.*

"Bring me no more reports."—*Helen Powell.*

"A rare bird on earth."—*Whitehead.*

"Infinite riches in a little room."—*Mary Louise and Martha.*

"Who goeth a-borrowing, goeth a-sorrowing."—*Anybody.*

"Her study was but little on the Bible."—*Thursday Mornings.*

"For none more likes to hear herself converse."—*M. T. Everett.*

"Oh, she will sing the savageness out of a bear."—*Midge.*

"Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eyes."—*Miss Morgan.*

"Which I have earned from the sweat of my brow."—*Serenty on Miss Morgan's Psychology.*

"Get money; still get money, boy, no matter by what means."—*Budge on Pay Day.*

"And men sit down to that nourishment which is called supper."—*Sunday Nights.*

"I must become a borrower of the night, for a dark hour or twain."—*Before Exams.*

"One hurried kiss, one last, one long embrace, one yearning look upon her tender face."—*Crushes.*

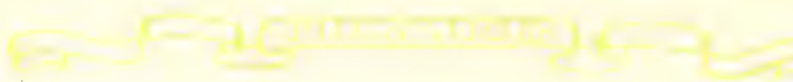
"I have a passion for the name of 'Mary', for once it was a magic sound to me."—*Lenore Powell and Louise Egleston.*

"Laugh at your friends and if your friends are sore, so much the better—you may laugh the more."—*Mary Wiatt.*

"'Tis the voice of the sluggard I heard her complain, 'you have waked me too soon—I must slumber again'."—*Muriel and Lenore at 7:15 A. M.*

AS WE LOOKED AT THE COLONIAL BALL





Faculty Bulletin

Miss Frances Bottum

became very vexed with her class which had been doing such poor class and laboratory experiments lately, and

Blew Up

several of the girls yesterday before they left

The Laboratory.



Miss Bertha A. Morgan

who feels very strongly on the subject says that any girl who

Rolls Her Stockings

will be restricted and confined to the grove for two weeks

Winter or Summer.



Miss Moorefield

very proud of her class says that nobody here ever

Flunks On Algebra.



Mr. Way Tells

us that we will have a visitor soon who will tell us

Some New Jokes

and show us some interesting pictures next

Thursday Night.



Miss Katie

strongly disapproves of any young lady who willfully

Chews Gum

anywhere on St. Mary's Campus except

In The Gym.



Miss Davis

reprimanded a pupil severely because she

Broke Down

and forgot her piece Thursday afternoon

In a Recital.



Mr. Jones

lectured one of his pupils at a lesson because she

Continually Plays Jazz

and will not practice exercises to play

In His Studio.



Miss Turner

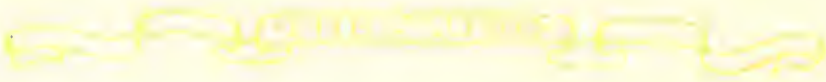
is very decidedly NOT in favor of any one who listens to or

Teaches Slang

and expressed herself very emphatically on the subject

In English N.

L. A. E.



SCHOOL "SNAPS"

St. Mary's Alphabet

A's for assembly—we have every day!

But A's for the Annual, the Muse board
would say.

B's for basketball—get in the game,

You may come out alive, but you won't
look the same.

C is for chapel caps, car fare and **Crushes**,

A glimpse of the last brings us tremors
and blushes.

D's for "DETENTION"—most terrible
fate,

But on Saturday night D means only a
"date."

E's for Exams—when they come twice a
year,

Our head's full of nothing—our heart's
full of fear.

F is for French and for Friday and fish,

That they'd not come so often, sincerely
we wish.

G is for gym and geometry too

You just guess which we like—we will
leave it to you.

H is for Hash—a most savory thing,

And also for holidays—Christmas and
Spring.

I is for invites to dinner in town,

But your hostess, my dear, on your list
must be down.

J is for joy—the kind that is spread,

On third floor "Main" before going to
bed.

K is for kisses—to crushes most dear,

When they're telling each other good
night on the stair.

L is for letters for me and for you,

With all kinds of sweet things and
checks maybe, too.

M is for Miss Morgan, and Monday and Mu

And music and money and Main Build-
ing too.

N is for nights when we've nothing to do,

And also for "nuts"—and we know
quite a few.

O is for overshoes—worn in the snow,

We got 'em for ninety-eight cents don't
you know.

P is for powder and also for paint,

They help little girlies to be what they
ain't.

Q is for quiet—that's just what we all

Try hard to preserve as we go through
the hall.

R is for rouge, and too much on your
cheek,

Makes an "R" for restriction the very
next week.

S is for "Sweet William" of History fame,

And it also means Sigma—a jolly good
name.

T for the Tuckers, they're fine one and
all,

And tennis and teachers and telephone
calls.

U is for umbrellas—nobody's got 'em,

And lots of "unheard-of-things" known
to Miss Bottum.

V is for volleyball, played every day,

And also Vacation that's coming in May.

W's for Whitehead—she shoots quite a
line,

And hears from cute sailors, fourteen
at a time.

X is for exercise—marked on a chart,

To avoid restriction you must do your
part.

Y is for yells that are heard at a game,

From the Sigmas and Mus when the
score is the same.

Z is for zero—a mark very rare,

For who ever heard of us failing up
here?

"Etc." is all of the things we don't know.

And I guess they would fill up a volume
or so.

L. A. E.



"MERRY CHRISTMAS, SANTA"

Little Orphant Dreplet

(With all due apologies to James W. Riley)

Miss Bertha A. Morgan has come to school to stay,
She chases up the chapel caps and scares the rouge away;
She takes the canned food from our rooms, and throws away our gum,
And watches us with sharpest eye, and tries to stop our fun;
And all we bad school children, gather 'bout her after school,



And listen just as quiet as mice to many and many a rule,
On rubbers, gloves and other things she tells us all about;
And *Miss Morgan's* goin' ter get *you*

If
you
don't
watch
out!

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Once there was a little girl who wouldn't wear her spats,
Miss Morgan sent her back upstairs among the mice and rats;
Her room-mate heard her slam her trunk, her best friend heard her call,
But when they went to look for her she wasn't there at all!
They searched her through the closet, (which was in an awful mess),
They searched for her in both the Wings and everywhere's, I guess,



But all they ever found was just her spats and round-about
And *Miss Morgan's* goin' ter get *you*,

If
you
don't
watch
out!

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Once there was a little girl who liked to talk and grin,
And on her way to chapel she committed this grave sin;
They told her she had better hush, she didn't heed at all,
But said she'd do just like she pleased and walked on down the hall,
Miss Bottum heard her laughing and Miss Morgan heard her talk,
Miss Morgan said in angry tones "I'll teach you how to walk!"



She snatched her out of chapel line and whirled her round about,
And *Miss Morgan's* goin' ter get *you*,

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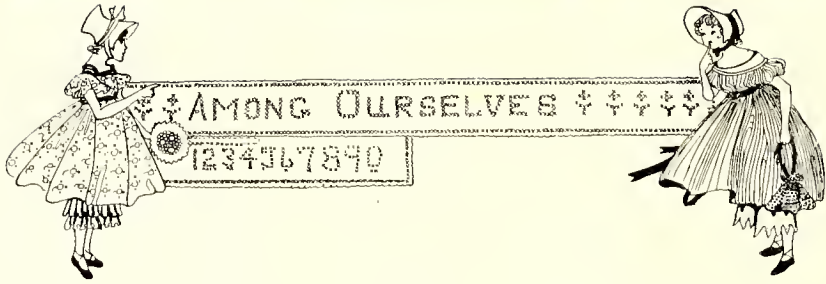
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So you'd better Mind your rector and your teachers fond and dear;
And you'd better learn your lessons and do your best all year;
You'd better keep your wits with you and know what you're about,
'Cause *Miss Morgan's* goin' ter get *you*,

If
you
don't
watch
out!

MILDRED WADDELL.



The Calendar, 1921-22

September 1-14, Tuesday, Wednesday: Opening days of the 80th Annual Session. Arrival of new girls Tuesday; return of old girls Wednesday; formal opening of school Thursday Morning.

September 17, Saturday: Opening reception, Old Girls to New Girls in the "Parlor" Smedes Hall.

September 24, Saturday: Joint reception by the Sigma Lambdas and E. A. P's to the new members in the "Parlor."

October 8, Saturday: "Miss Lulu Bet" at the Academy of Music.

October 15, Saturday: "Bloomer Party" in the Gym. Mus victorious.

October 19-20, Wednesday and Thursday: Holidays; State Fair. Carolina-N. C. State Football Game.

October 29, Saturday: Class Parties. Seniors to Sophomores in the "Parlor," Juniors to Freshmen in the "Lobby" and Preps. in the Gym.

October 31, Monday: Hallowe'en Ball in the Gymnasium, led by Mary Louise Collier and Isabella Lowry as Pierot and Pierette.

November 2, Wednesday: Founder's Day. Joint Literary Society Program.

November 3, Thursday: Ricardo Martin.

November 7, Monday: Faculty recital.

November 10, Thursday: "Thursday Talk" by Mr. Burton A. Konkle.

November 12, Saturday: First basketball games of the season. First and Third Teams. Mus victorious First Team game, Sigmas victorious Third Team.

November 19, Saturday: Basketball, Second Team, Sigmas victorious.

November 24, Thursday: Thanksgiving Day Special Service. Seniors see the Carolina-Virginia Football game at Chapel Hill.

December 3, Saturday: Basketball, First and Third Teams, Sigmas victorious.

December 10, Saturday: Basketball, Second Team, Mus victorious.

December 13, 15, Tuesday and Thursday: Model meetings of The Sigma Lambda and E. A. P. Literary Societies, won by the E. A. P's.

December 16, Friday Evening: Dramatic Club under direction of Miss Davis presents "Daddy Long Legs" in the Auditorium.

December 17, Saturday: "Merry Christmas, Santy" written by Louise Egleston, presented by the Seniors in the Auditorium at 8:00 followed by the Christmas Tree Entertainment in the Gym.

December 19, Monday: Christmas Carols sung by the Seniors early in the morning. Departure for the holidays.

January: School duties resumed after the holidays.

January 9, Monday: Rachmaninoff Concert, Raleigh Auditorium.

January 14, Saturday: Basketball First and Third Teams, Mu First Team victorious, Sigma Third Team victorious.

January 16-19, Monday-Thursday: Mid-term examinations.

January 19, Thursday: Mr. Bowen, the magician, performed in the Study Hall.

January 23, Monday: D'Alvarez Concert, Raleigh Auditorium.

January 26, Thursday: Mrs. Josephus Daniels talks about Wilson Foundation Fund in the Study Hall.

January 28, Saturday: Basketball, Second Team, Sigmas victorious.

February 6, Monday: Cabaret by St. Margaret's Chapter in the Gym. from 5:00 to 6:00.

February 13, Monday: Anna Case in the Auditorium.

February 16, Thursday: Illustrated lecture by Mr. Blair.

February 18, Saturday: Return of school parties. Sophomores to Seniors in the "Parlor" with an orchestra, and Freshmen to Juniors in the "Lobby." Preps in the Gym.

February 20, Monday: "Ma Sweet and Her Gurrlls" presented by the St. Agnes Chapter in the "Parlor." Lorraine Smythe as "Ma."

February 22, Wednesday: Freida Hempel Jenny Lind Concert in the Auditorium.

February 23, Thursday: Talk by Miss Cooper.

February 25, Saturday: Stunt Night in the Auditorium.

February 27, Monday: Sousa's Band.

February 28, Tuesday: Colonial Ball in the Gym led by Betsy Ballou and Anne Jordan.

March 1, Wednesday: Ash Wednesday.

March 1-April 16: Lenten Quiet. Lenten services Wednesday and Friday afternoons in the Chapel. Special work of all the Church School Service League Chapters. Mission Study Classes on Sunday evenings.

March 8-10, Wednesday-Friday: Model meetings of the Sigma Lambda and E. A. P. Literary Societies. Won by the Sigma Lambdas.

March 11, Saturday: Volley ball games, Sigma First Team victorious and Mu Second Team victorious.

March 12, Sunday: "Living Pictures" in the Art Studio given by the Sketch Club under the direction of Miss Fenner.

March 15, Wednesday: Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

March 16-21: Spring holidays.

March 25, Saturday: Volley ball.

March 30, Thursday: Cup program.

April 9, Sunday: Palm Sunday. Confirmation in the afternoon.

April 16, Sunday: Easter Sunday: Service at 8:00 A. M., 11:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

April 22, Saturday: Piano Recital of Miss Louise Egleston assisted by Miss Evelina Beckwith.

April 23, Sunday: Miss Bessie Blacknall told us about the "Mission work in Alaska" in the parlor.

April 29, Saturday: Expression Recital of Lorraine Smythe, assisted by Louise Egleston.

May 1, Monday: Spring Athletic Meet at 3:00 P. M., Sigmas victorious. Expression Recital of Daisy Cooper, assisted by Marjorie Page at 8:15 P. M.

May 3, Wednesday: At 4:00 P. M., Recital by Miss Abbott assisted by Miss Weeks.

May 4, Thursday: Choir Dinner in the side grove.

May 6, Saturday: Annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 8, Monday: Annual Inter-Society Debate.

May 13, Saturday: Annual School party in the Parlor.

May 15, Monday: The comic opera, *Mikado* presented by the Chorus Club.

May 20, Saturday Evening: Dramatic Club under direction of Miss Davis presents "As You Like It."

May 21, Sunday: Commencement Sunday Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by Bishop Thomas C. Darst of East Carolina.

May 22, Monday: 11:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises in the grove; Art Exhibit in the Studio; Annual Concert of the Music Department; Rector's Reception to the Alumnae and Visitors in Honor of the Graduating Class.

May 23, Tuesday: 11:00 A. M. Commencement Day. Graduating Program in the Auditorium with the annual address delivered by Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler. Awards, announcements. Final exercises in the Chapel with presentation of the Diplomas to the graduates.



Day By Day

One bright day in last September,
When the train puffed into Raleigh,
Might be seen a crowd of school-girls
Looking blankly round the Station,—
New ones, old ones, waiting for him,—
Him who always took their trunk checks,
Him whom some have called "Sweet
William!"
Then he came and took his charges,
Laughing, gaily-chatting school-girls;
Took them "home" to old St. Mary's—
"Home" to them for eight months coming.
Then there came a week of heart aches,
Bitter tears and homesick letters,
Common fate of every school girl.
This gave way to days of study,
Dancing, parties, fun and friendships;
First the old girls' big reception
Came to cheer the homesick new ones;
Next the Mus and Sigmas rallied,
Chose their girls and had their party
In the gym—their "Bloomer Party"
Annual start for all athletics!
Then the literary societies—
E. A. P. and Sigma Lambda—
Made a big reception for us,
Welcome to their newest members!
Hallowe'en with all its witches,
All its ghosts and cats and broomsticks,
Came to find the big gymnasium
Filled with girls in gayest costumes
Making merry with their partners!
"Daddy Long Legs" in December,
Just before we left for Christmas;
And the "Merry Christmas, Santa"

Given for us by the Seniors
Sent us "on our way rejoicing"
Home to find another Christmas,
Back to those dread things of misery—
Hard Exams! But soon were over—
Parties for the classes followed
Sophomore-Senior music featured!
Followed then a "Stunt Nite" clever,
Most amusing scenes from school life.
Then at last in February
Came the best of all—the evening
When the quaint, old-fashioned costume,
Powdered hair and spreading hoop-skirts,
Stately minuet and waltzes
Made the gym a scene of splendor!
Home for spring vacation going
Back again in time for Easter.
Thick and fast recitals followed,
Each young artist most successful!
Junior-Senior Banquet royal,
Followed by the dear school party;
Caps and gowus on Solemn Seniors.
Next the chorus gave "Mikado"
Dainty Japs in gay kimonos.
Then commencement exercises:
"As You Like It" first attraction;
Then the thrills of Senior Class Day,
Last recital; then on Tuesday,
Standing in the little chapel
For our own hard-earned diplomas!
That is all, the year is over—
All its cares and joys are over!
But we keep in Memory's Storehouse
All the names and faces dearest,
All our love to you St. Mary's!

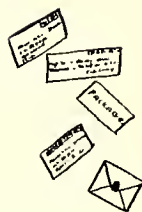


Oh, Senior, did you ever:
Come to St. Mary's—a new girl;
And feel as if you'd lost
Your last friend;
And weep your eyes out
For home and Mamma;
And think nobody loved you,
Or cared if you died;
And all of a sudden one night
Have a Senior come to see you,
And kiss you goodnight,
And ask you if you had any letters
She could mail for you;
And want you to come to see her?



Oh Senior—
Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Oh, Senior, did you ever:
Fly to the postoffice at 6:25 P. M.—
And find your box empty!
And then wend your way slowly
To the dining room,
With a sad heart and long face
Because you thought
You didn't have any mail?
And then find at your place
A letter, a check and a package,
Which some other kind Senior
Had had the kindness to get?



Oh Senior—
Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Oh, Senior, did you ever:
Have your name read in assembly,
And hear a request for you to see
The lady principal after lunch
And spend a miserable morning,
Thinking you were going to be restricted
Because you remembered that
You chewed gum in gym class,
Or borrowed your room-mate's hat,
Or talked in chapel line,
And then report after lunch
And have the lady ask you
To serve at her faculty tea
That very afternoon?

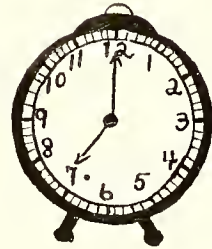


Oh Senior—
Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

Oh, Senior, did you ever:
Wake up in the morning
When the thermometer was low;
And the wind whistled round the corner;
And your bed was snug and warm;
And you wanted so much to sleep,
But you saw by the little alarm clock
That it was seven o'clock
And listened to hear the rising bell
And all of a sudden realized that
It was Sunday morning
And you had another hour to sleep?
Oh Senior—
Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?



Oh, Senior, did you ever:
Find yourself one day in May
With a light happy heart,
And the knowledge that all your exams
And troubles are over.
Standing in the chapel
In a snow white organdie,
With the sun streaming through the windows,
And the words of the Baccalaureate Sermon
Floating out on the warm breeze;
And the Choir singing
"Jerusalem High Tower;"
And have your diploma given you
To have and to hold,
And a moment later in the grove—
See the Chief Marshal standing
Under an arch of roses
And raise her hands for silence
To say, "School is Dismissed"?
Oh Senior—
AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



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Trials of the Muse Board

When group pictures have to be taken, and it rains three successive Mondays—well, it's troublesome!

When Winkie goes out to take snaps from the class parties, and the whole school congregates to see the Sheik and Diana pose—well, it's troublesome!

When, after contracts have been made for only about half of our desired advertisements, a law is passed prohibiting advertisements except in Weeklies and Monthlies—well, it's troublesome!

When, after all these years of going calmly alone to Mr. Horton's a *new rule* comes into being that one must be chaperoned, and we have to hunt high and low all over school for chaperons for the "statistics" and "certificate" girls—well, it's troublesome!

When, in the very midst of strenuous work on the dummy, *James* appears on the scene—*well*, it's downright irritating!

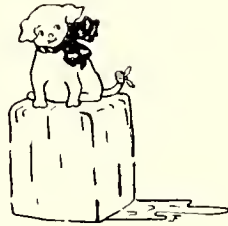
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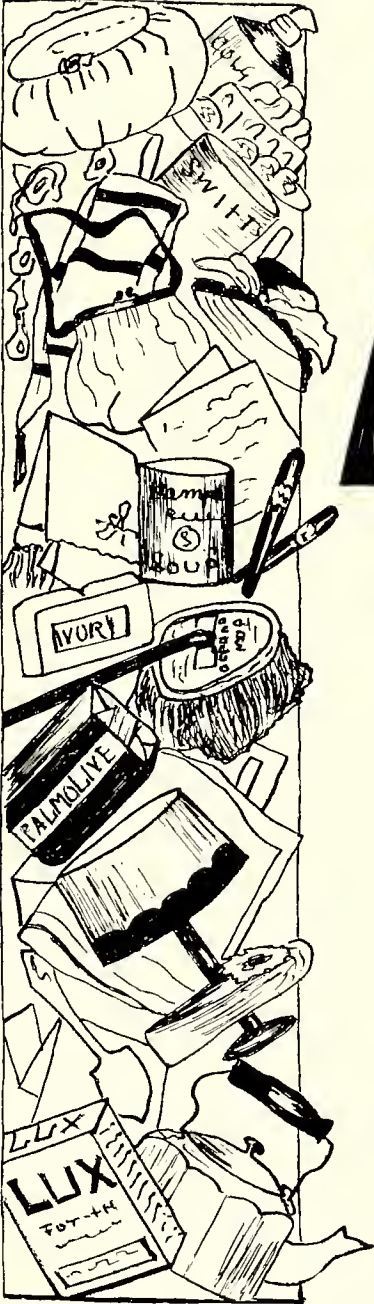


To you, dear schoolmates, one and all—
Hoping we may herein recall
Ever the best of the school year's fun,
Each bright day of the year that's done—
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"And I always take notice of things that
turn up."—*Tar Baby*.

TRAVELLER: "Close that window—it's cold
outside."

NEXT SEAT OCCUPANT: "Do you think it
will be warmer outside if I close it?"—
Life.

BEGINNING EARLY

LITTLE GIRL: "Mother, when I get to hea-
ven, will I play with the little angels?"
MOTHER: "Yes, darling, you will."
LITTLE GIRL: "And don't you fink, mother,
if I'm very, *very* dood, they will let me
play with a lickle devil sometimes?"—
Wayside Tales.

A SMALL ANACHRONIST
The youngster who asked his father why
God hadn't given the zebra stars as well
as stripes has a match in the little girl
who wrote this description of the Ark:
"Overhead was a gorgeous rainbow and be-
neath it the little Ark rode prondly over
the waters, with smoke pouring from her
smokestack and the United States flag
flying at the bow."—*Boston Transcript*.

WHAT SHE DREADED

VICAR: "All sinners, Mary, will be truly
whiter than snow."
OLD BEGGAR WOMAN: "Not them as truly
repents, I 'opes, sir."—*Boston Transcript*.

JOYCE: "Why do you call this the wonder
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ROYCE: "It's a wonder it runs."—*Tar Baby*.

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times?
That Muriel's Maynard is abroad?

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FROST: "Who made this fancy ink well?"
SOPH: "Search me, I didn't even know it
was sick."—*Tar Baby*.

THE SLEUTH AT WORK

The detective sat in a corner of the sta-
tion house exclaiming, "He's a thief, a
scoundrel, a blackleg—"
"Less noise there," said the sergeant,
"what are you doing?"
"Why, I'm running down a criminal."—
Boston Transcript.

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THE SPARTAN MISS.

NURSE (returning from juvenile party):
Good gracious, Betty, how sticky your
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BETTY: "So would yours be, if you had
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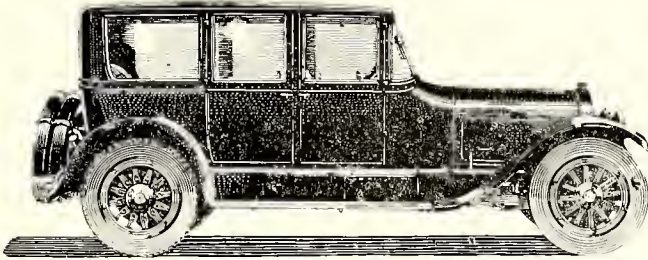
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THE PLUOCRAAT: "What's that got to do
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THE SUITOR: "A great deal, sir. It debars
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 ALBERT: "With cranberry sauce."—*Tar Baby.*

MR. STONE (reading an article): "This should be interesting to my day pupils back there, who are talking."
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 MR. STONE: "Well, don't let it wander so I can hear it."

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E. HADLOW: "Yes'm, but you told me not to believe all I heard."



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M. WHITEHEAD: "Perhaps they said it without words!"

MARY LOUISE EVERETT: "Miss Giddens, where is the *March Ladies Home Journal*?"—

MISS GIDDENS: "If it's not in the rack may be it had run out."

MARY LOUISE EVERETT: "But Miss Giddens, when they run out where do they go?"

DID THEY? WELL, I WONDER IF THEY DID!

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IN THE MIST

PROF. (concluding a difficult explanation):

"Is that some one smoking back there?"

STUDE: "Not at all, sir, only the fog I'm in."—*Lord Jeff.*

DOINGS

SUES "My fiancé insists that I obtain her a large bouquet for the dance tonight. Is it being done?"

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MR. STONE: "There is only one 'Way' in this class."

WHITEHEAD: "Yes, the straight and narrow way."

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"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

"Get 'em shined. That's what I'd do."—*Panther.*



I knew a doctor and his name was Peck,
Fell in the well and broke his neck.
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For he auto tend the sick and leave the
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Sorn. 1: "Do you still go to see that little brunette you went with last winter?"

Sorn. 2: "She's married now."

Sorn. 1: "Answer me."—*Punchbowl.*

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THE DIFFERENCE

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JACK: "A good deal."—*Voo Doo.*



BESS: "Oh, dear, I'm afraid we'll miss the first act. We've waited a good many minutes already for my mother."

JOHN: "Hours, you mean."

BESS: "Ours! Oh, John, this is so sudden."
—*Miss R. C., Montevallo, Ala., in Tar Baby.*



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