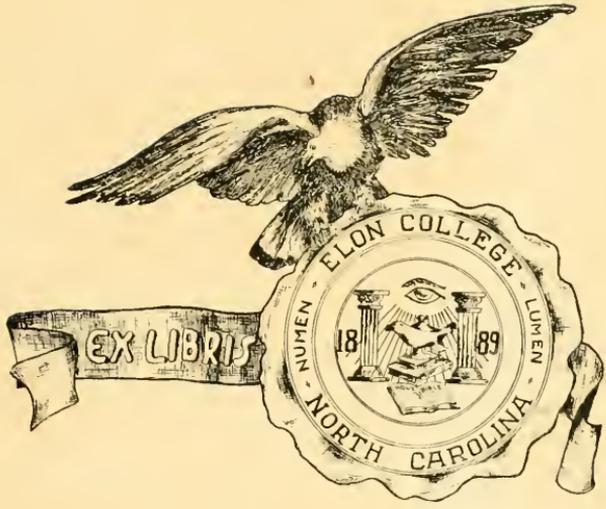


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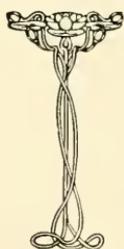
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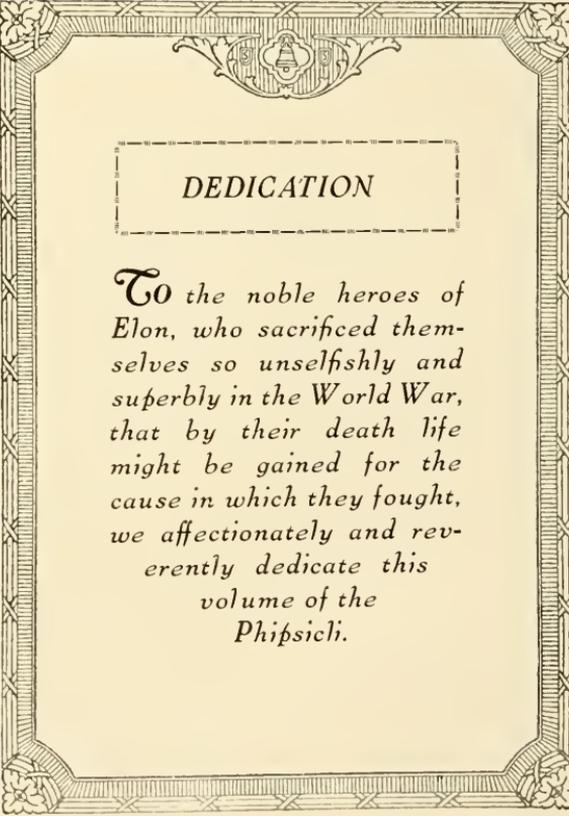
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DEDICATION

*To the noble heroes of
Elon, who sacrificed them-
selves so unselfshly and
superbly in the World War,
that by their death life
might be gained for the
cause in which they fought,
we affectionately and rev-
erently dedicate this
volume of the
Phipsich.*



They Did Not Die Too Soon



Progress, no longer blackmailed by crowned ruffians, will promptly meet the war debts.

Imagination, free to exploit all domains, knows where the salvaging wealths are hid.

Microscope, retort, and crucible will find more billions than guns have lost.

The increased energy and enthusiasm of peoples, liberated from fear and restriction, will soon finance the future. Faith and hope have feathered their dreams and sent ambition winging to the stars.

Never again shall they cower before doubt—or let expediency counsel their souls.

We know at last that justice is invulnerable—that the Right is God's eternal will—that conscience and courage are impenetrable panoplies.

Prejudice and caste have yielded the highroad, and insolent minorities no longer thwart popular weal.

Civilization is resolved that parasitic classes shall pass.

Future opportunity, earth over, is reserved to merit.

These things have we brought humanity from the battlefield. Such is our victory, and our children shall not regret the cost.

The world-machine shall never again be smashed by fanatic or greedy swords.

Now and ever after we shall be builders, and our conflicts shall only be against darkness and disease and the wantonness of nature.

Tomorrow shall not miss the millions resting on the breast of France—man is but a measure of minutes. They were marked to perish by the bayonets of the clock. Time would have slain them had the Prussian not.

They did not die too soon who held the Front for Christendom.

What equal glories could their further years have won?

—Herbert Kaufman.

Fifteen Martyrs in Humanity's Cause



THE Class of '20 feels that it honors itself in dedicating this issue of THE PHIPPSILL to the fifteen sons of Elon who gave up their lives in the cause of human freedom—fifteen as noble-spirited heroes as ever offered the best they had for country and for right. And five hundred eighty-six others from Elon who were just as ready to make the supreme sacrifice as were the fifteen whose bright, promising young lives went out in response to humanity's call. Elon is honored in the six hundred and one of her sons who sought the colors and glorified in the fifteen who made the supreme gift of their lives to make the world a safe place for the indwelling of the principles of eternal truth as revealed in the gospel of the Christ.

April 6, 1917—a memorable day! The day of the dawn of world-freedom! The day of America's new birth into a recognition of her duty to the world! And on that day three sturdy sons of Elon volunteered in the service of their country, W. F. (Happy) Odom, who gave up his life in France, W. M. Horner, and Elvin Tuck. They were followed by large numbers accepted for the first Officers' Training Camp, and by still others for other departments of the service, until before the Commencement in May it looked as if no male students would be left. Happy beat the hearts of those who love Elon when they consider the response of her sons to the opportunity to serve the cause of humanity!

And now the war is over, the victory achieved, and the work of world-rebuilding to be undertaken. We who are left to do this work rejoice that we live in an hour like this and that we can labor in a cause like this. But we shall never forget the shed blood of the fifteen brothers of ours who died in France that this privilege might be ours. We miss their comradeship, the comradeship of noble hearts, in the tasks that challenge us on every hand. But their spirit of sacrifice is our rich inheritance and our hearts' devotion goes out to them in grateful acknowledgment of the debt we owe them, a debt we cannot discharge save in loving memory of their heroic deeds and of their sacrificial self-dedication to death on our behalf.

It is in response to our spirit of gratitude for the service their death rendered us and the world and in grateful recognition of the same that the Class of '20 dedicates to them this book of our hands and hearts, while we acknowledge through our tears that these brothers of ours did not die the martyr's death in vain nor too soon.

O, martyrs, you have not died in vain,
In the windrowed heaps of the scarlet slain;
And this is the reason why:
Our tears are the dew and your blood is the rain,
Lest the flower of faith should die.

We shall not forget, though you come no more,
When the twilight turns to the dark;
But your shadow falls for aye at the door
Where it fell so oft in the days of yore—
O, men with the martyr's mark!

Foreword

IN reminiscence we experience the profoundest pleasure and the keenest pain. Pleasant memories, if retained, may return to us again and again, carrying us back into the past and permitting us to live over again the happiest of our experiences. In contemplation of the future we are prone to allow these little things of the past to be crowded from our minds, and many beautiful friendships and associations to sink into oblivion. This volume of the Phipsichi is offered as a record and souvenir of our happy, youthful, college days. If it helps us, as we grow older, to a retrospective glimpse of our beloved Alma Mater and friends of 1920, the purpose of the work will have been accomplished.



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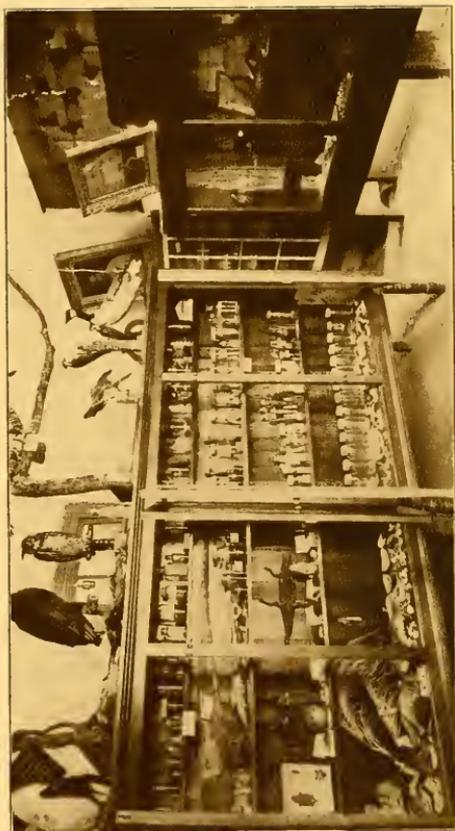
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*"Fond pride of every student's heart,
Worthy of our love sincere."*



*"A school for all who strong would be,
A school to set ambition free."*

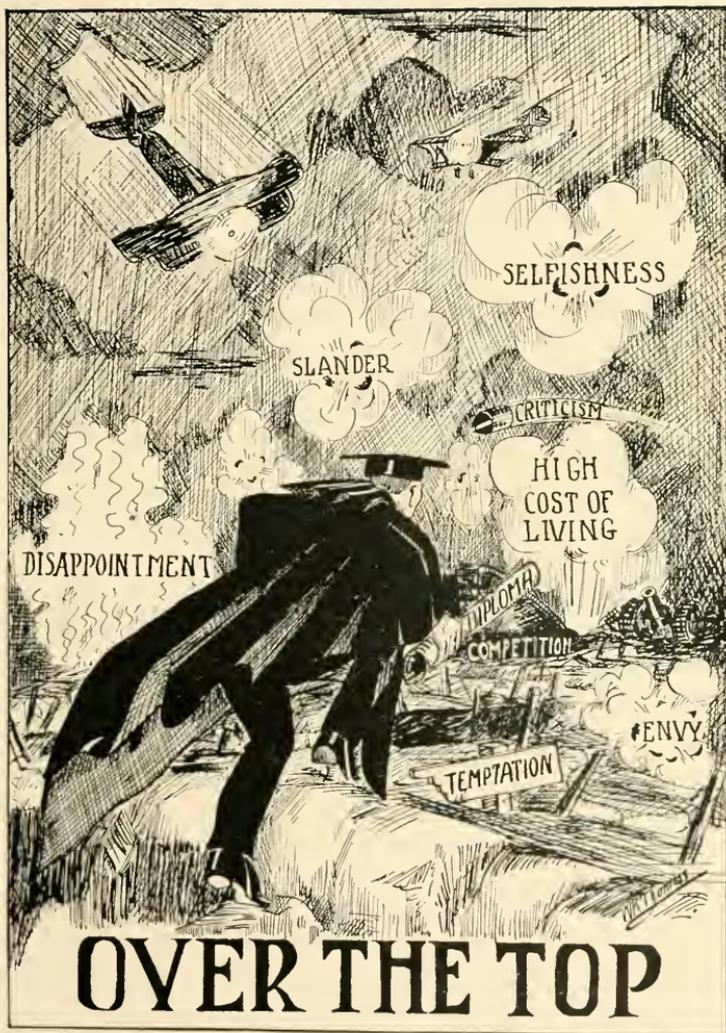


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Book II

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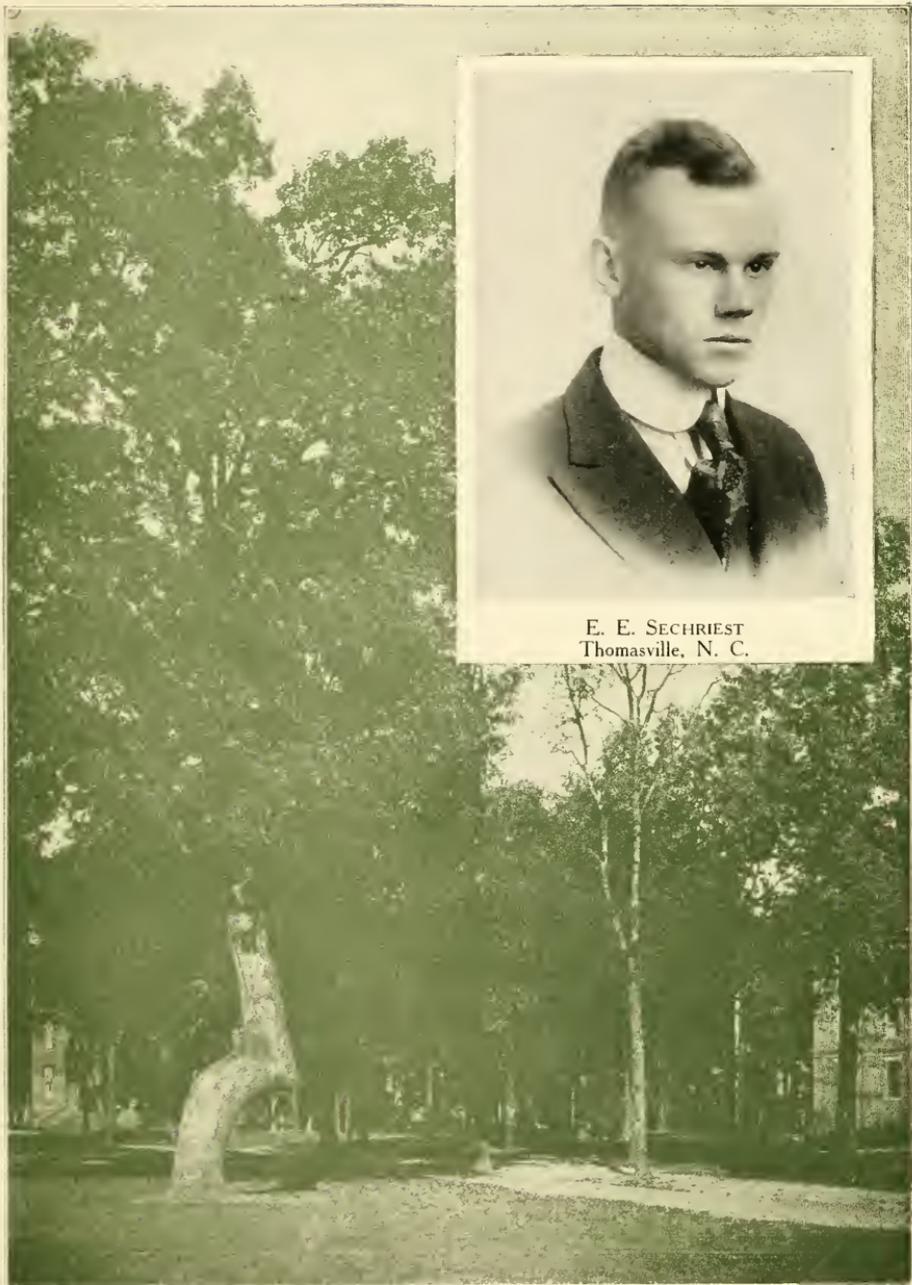
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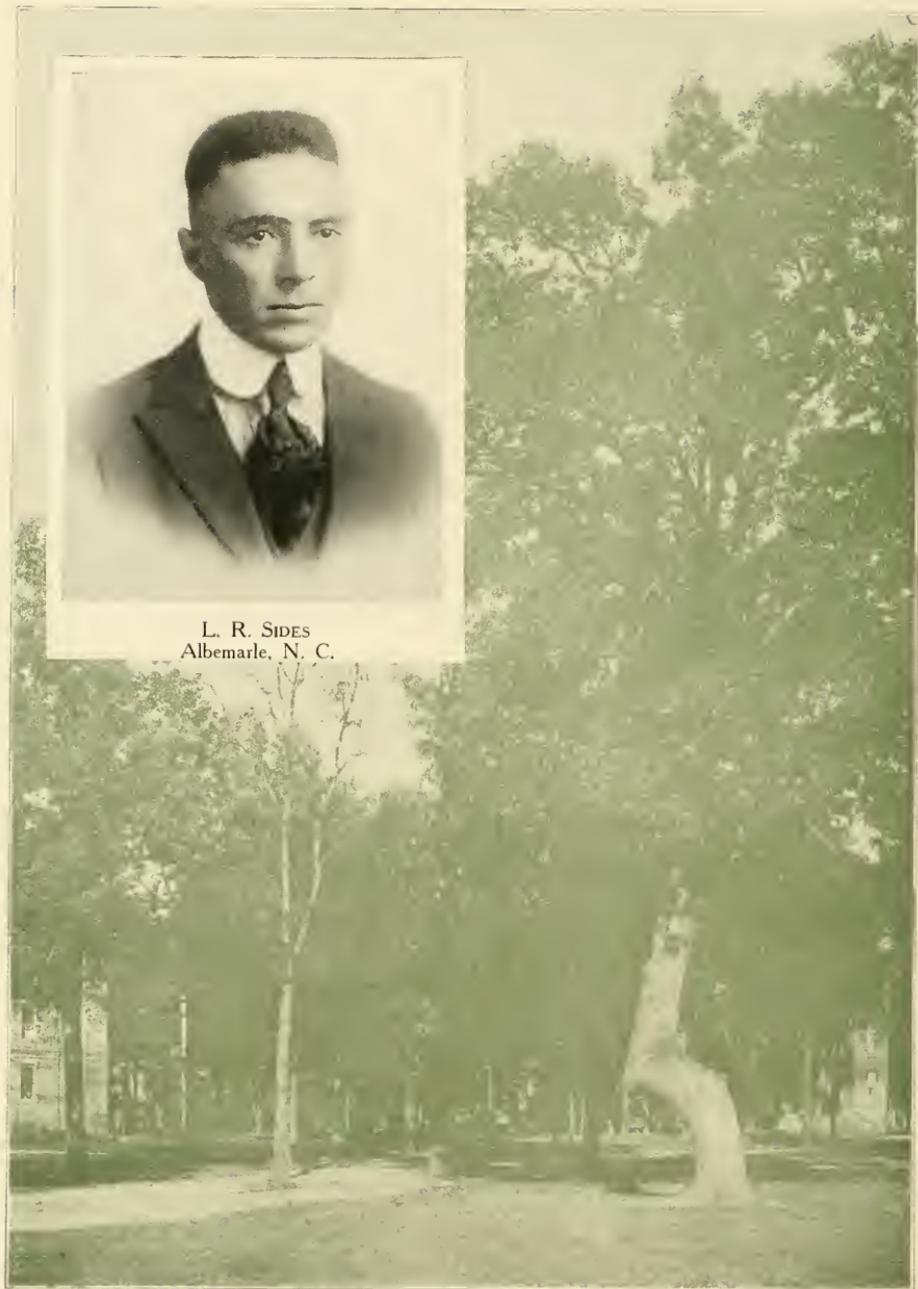


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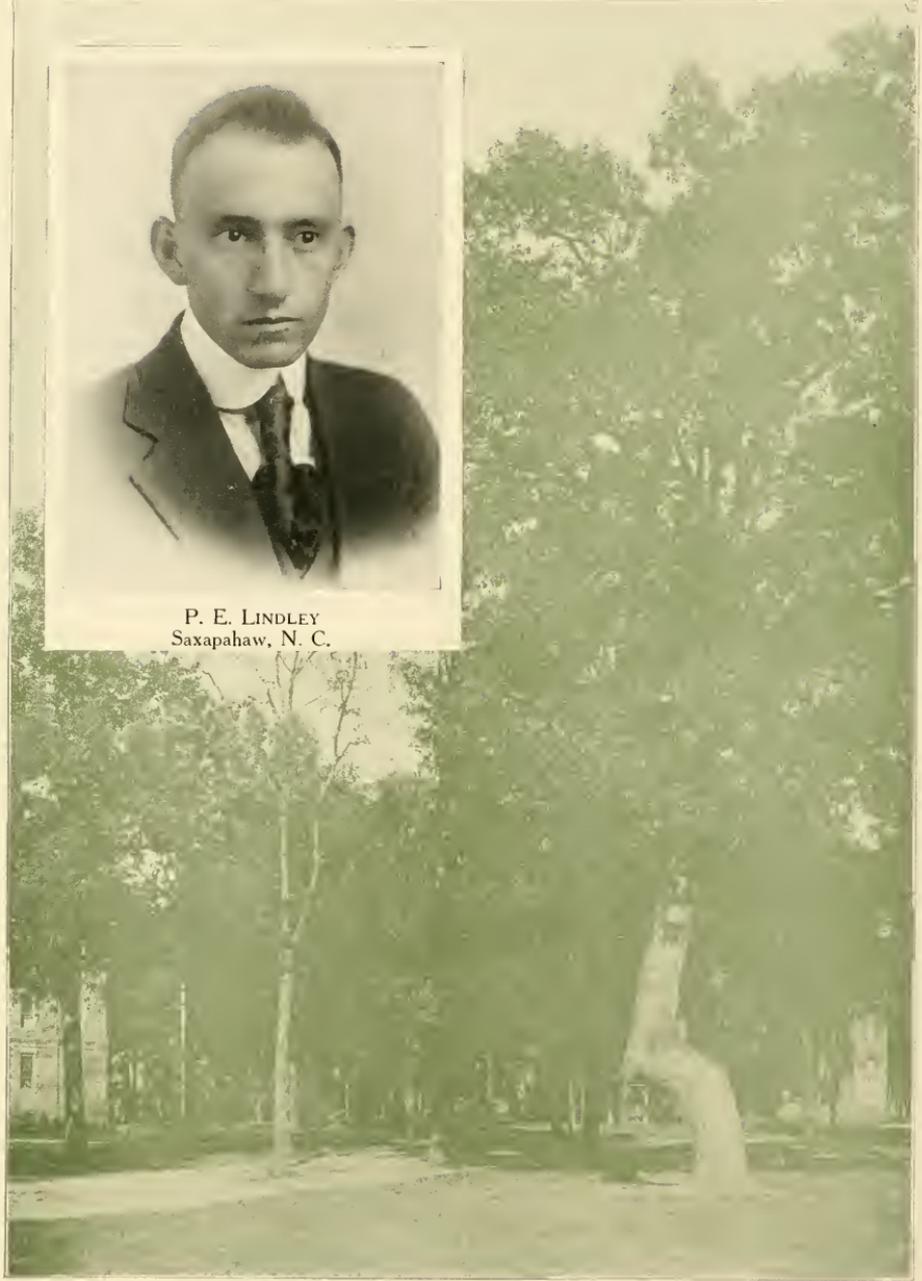


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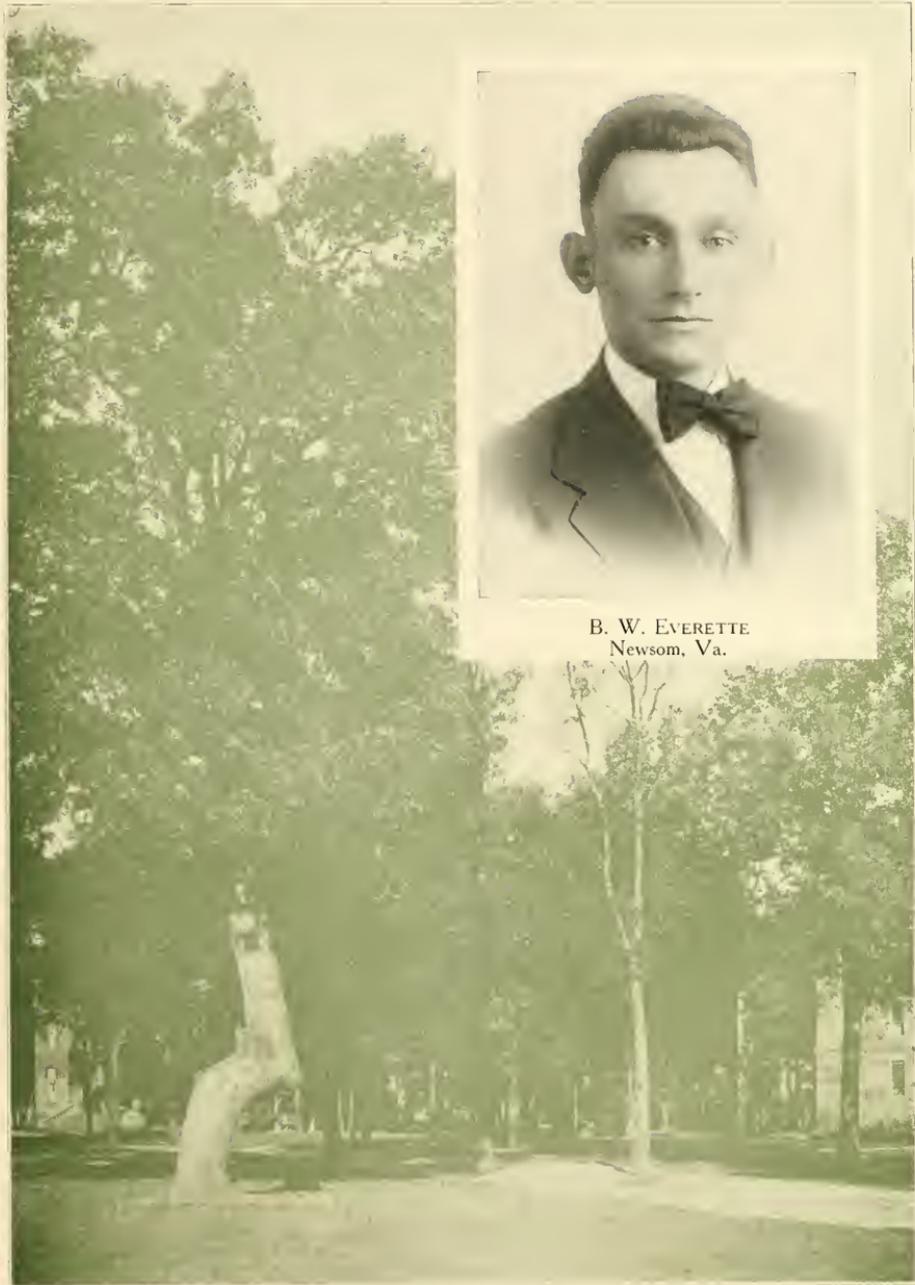


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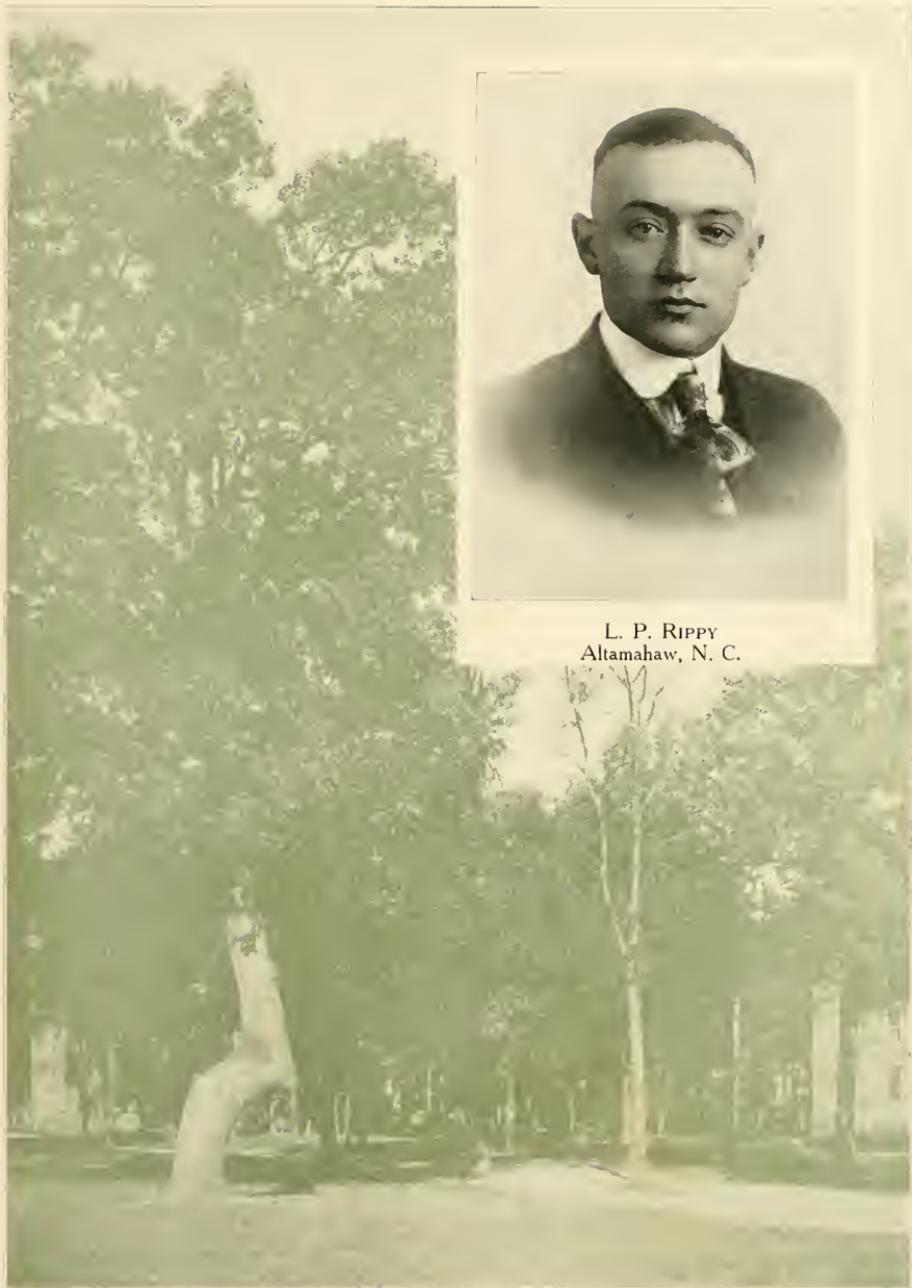


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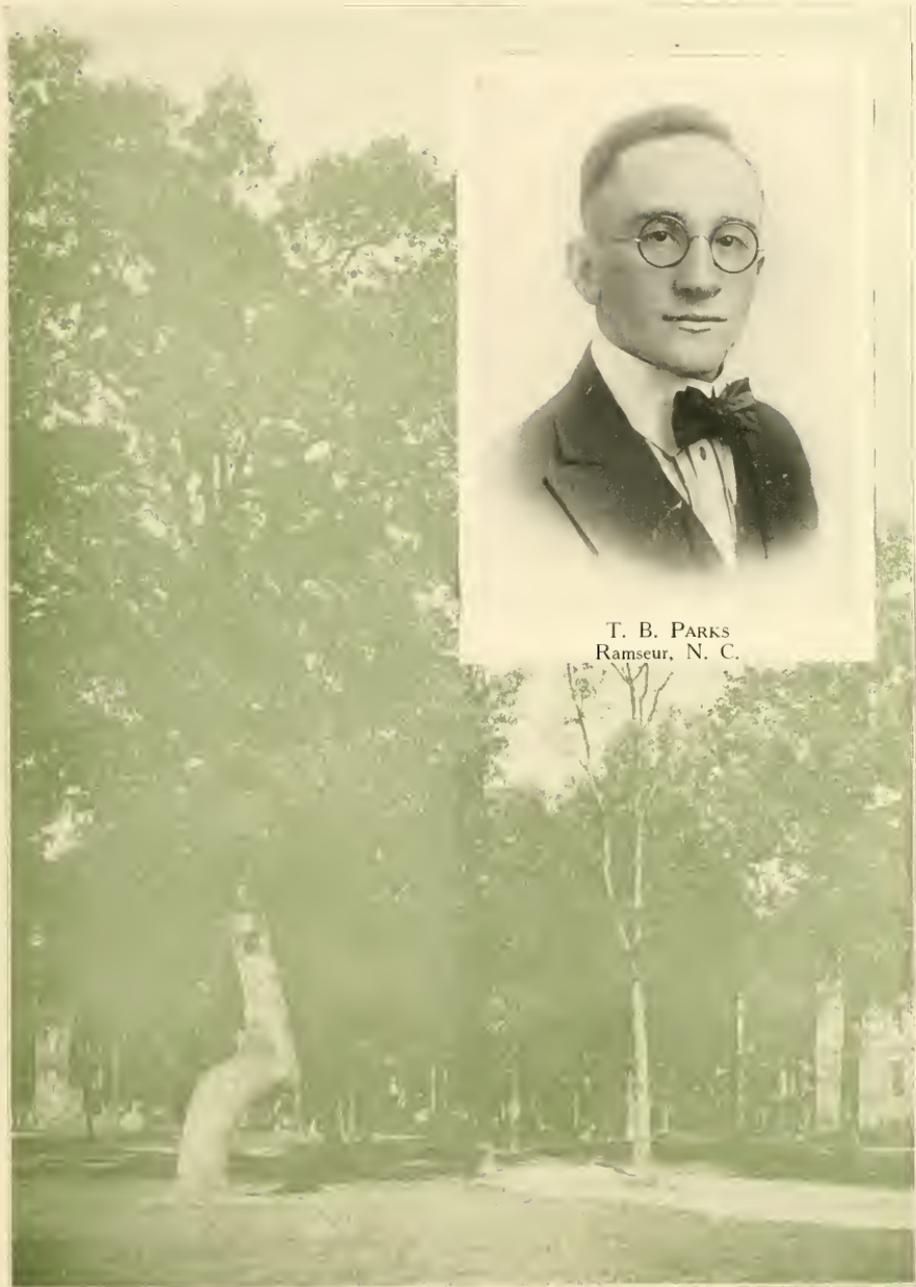
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Our Classmates

HAROLD C. AMICK, A.B.

*"Either praise me or oppose me,
I cannot stand to be overlooked."*

Here indeed is a man who is "little but loud." He manages at all times to acquaint you with the fact that he is on the "Hill." Popularity is but a middle name for him.

Philologist; Commencement Marshal '18; Phi Entertainment '19; Class Treasurer, Church Usher '20; Kappa Psi Nu.

JANIE G. ANGEL, B.MUS.

"Angels were pointed fair to look like you."

Yes, we have real angels "in ev'rything" in our class. "Janie" is a real winner, she takes part in every phase of college life. She has one weak point, and that is her easy capitulation to Cupid.

Psiphelian; Pianist Glee Club, Certificate Physical Culture '18; Psiphelian Entertainment, Certificate Piano '19; Class Poet, President Psiphelian Entertainment, Treasurer Y. W. C. A., Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Iowa, Music Lovers Club, D. Y. C. '20.

MARY D. ATKINSON, PH.B.

*"Ye Gods, end this college life
And make two lovers happy."*

We will always remember Mary D. as a worthy, honored and admired friend. Her irresistible attraction for Clarence does not keep her from making a record in both literary and musical circles.

Psiphelian; Secretary Junior-Senior Debate, President Glee Club, Delegate Blue Ridge '19; Psiphelian Entertainment '19-'20; Draughtsman of Class Will, Maroon and Gold Staff, Music Lovers Club '20.

THELMA G. BURTON, A.B.

*"Naught is just, be't good or ill,
In my sight that balks my will."*

Determination is a necessary element in success, so we predict for Thelma a great future. Her never-failing logic will win over all that dare oppose her.

Psiphelian; Class Secretary, Psiphelian Commencement Essayist; C. E. Cabinet '19; Student Council, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '19-'20; Glee Club Psiphelian Entertainment, Chapel Monitor; Sunday School Secretary '20.

DEWEY H. DOFFLEMYER, A.B.

*"'Tis better to have bluffed and passed,
Than never to have passed at all."*

Not that "Doff" is our only bluffer, but he is one of the best. Here, indeed, is a lad who has won the hearts of us all by his jolly good nature.

Philologist; Commencement Marshal '18; Kappa Psi Nu; Secretary Phi Entertainment '20.

BENJAMIN W. EVERETTE, A.B.

"You are uncommon in one thing—you are uncommonly small."

Ben is small in everything but goodness and achievement. He is an athlete, musician and "Girl Killer." He comes to us from the Class of '19, having used up one year making music for the boys "While the Navy took them over."

Clho; Track, Gym Team '16; Vice-President Class; Clho Debater, Vice-President, C. E. '17; Student Government Board '17-'18; Captain Gym Team, Assistant Gym Director, Clho Entertainment '20; Kappa Psi Nu.

ANNIE JOSEPHINE FARMER, Ph.B.

*"For if she will, she will, and you may depend on it,
And if she won't, she won't, and there's an end on it."*

Here, indeed, is a girl of a mild spirit and a strong determination. So we hazard a guess that some day she will win him wholly for her own.

Ψsiphelian; Marshal Junior-Senior Debate '18; Delegate Blue Ridge Conference '19; Chief Marshal Ψsiphelian Entertainment, Social Editor Phippsicli; President Dramatic Club '20.

JAMES LYNWOOD FLOYD, A.B.

"I will leave large footprints on the sands of time."

If you knew him as we do you would agree that the mental understanding of our Alabama classmate compares very favorably with his physical ground work.

Philologist; Class Treasurer, Student Senate '19; Class Debater, President Phi Entertainment, Associate Editor Phippsicli '20; Kappa Psi Nu.

LOUIS H. FOGLEMAN, Ph.B.

*"Live while you live, I should say,
And seize the pleasures of the parting day."*

"Squint," the most popular man in our class, owing to the fact that he never lets studies interfere with his college work. He is an athlete, musician and comedian. He also bears the reputation of having been a bloody pill-roller in our last war.

Clho; Baseball, College Choir '16-'17-'18-'20; Clho Entertainment '18-'20; Football, Captain Baseball, President E. Men's Club, Gifforian '20.

MARVIN L. GRAY, A.B.

"Every man is the architect of his own fortune."

But not of his own face, as women often are, for Gray never wears a mask in appearance nor personality. He returns to '20 after one year in Amherst.

Clho; Tennis; Class Debater '17; Captain Tennis, Basketball, Clho Entertainment '18; "E" Men's Club '20; Sigma Phi Beta.

OTIS HAYWOOD HENDERSON, A.B.

*"As welcome as sunshine in every place,
So the beaming approach of a good-natured face."*

Happy as a lark,
Sublime in his art;
Smiling from the start,
He wins every heart.

Philologist; Track '17-'18-'19-'20; Class Treasurer, Chief Marshal Freshman-Sophomore Debate and Commencement '17; Art Editor Phippsicli '20; Sigma Phi Beta.

CLARENCE L. HOLLAND, A.B.

"Who loved only one and clave unto her."

Clarence is one of the few who have enjoyed unlimited social hours and who is there to say that he has not made use of them? Surely he has played the game of life as consistently as he has tennis.

Clho; Tennis '17-'18-'19-'20; President Freshman-Sophomore Debate, Clho Representative, Vice-President Y. M. C. A. '18; Student Senate '19; Tennis Captain, Clho Entertainment '20.

PERCY E. LINDLEY, A.B.

"He needs no eulogy; he speaks for himself."

The medals he has won speak for his oratorical ability.

Philologist; Class Debater '17-'18; Vice-President Class '18; President C. E. '18-'19; President Class, Phi Orator's Medal, Phi Entertainment, Phi Representative, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Secretary Ministerial Association, Delegate to Blue Ridge Conference '19; President Junior-Senior Debate, Ministerial Association, College Band, and Student Senate, Editor Maroon and Gold, Religious Editor Phippsicli '20; Kappa Psi Nu.

HOBART M. LYNCH, A.B.

"Poets utter great and wise things that they themselves do not understand."

The girls have decided that poet "Hobo" even utters things that he does not mean. Still he is a good sort and has achieved greatness as a writer of both prose and poetry.

Chio; Chio Entertainment '18; Marshal Junior-Senior Debate, Chio Representative and Orator's Medal '19; Associate Author Chio Playlet, Chief Marshal Junior-Senior Debate '20; Kappa Psi Nu.

OLLIE MYRTLE McCOLLUM, Ph.B.

*"Each day she watches for her mail,
For she knows he won't fail."*

Long we have wondered why Ollie stays so closely in her room during social hour. Rockingham holds the solution, and one of its sons "gets the prize that many men desire."

Psiphellan; Secretary Student Council '19; Mantle Oration, President C. E. '20.

CARL PETER McNALLY, A.B.

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

"Mac" adds to the above, "Love that takes a Tuck in your heart and 'Cutie' that takes it out." Misfortunes stir one to great endeavor, so he is one of our most renowned scholars.

Chio; Chio Entertainment '18-'20; Chief Marshal Commencement '18; Class Debater '19; Assistant Business Manager Phippsell '20.

ROY J. MORTON, A.B.

*"Friendly, modest, clean life and sincere,
The rest of him is hard work."*

For further proof, consult his record on the college grade books, or better still, the 29th Engineers, A. E. F. Roy is another who comes to us from the Class of '18 and we gain much where they lost greatly.

Philologist; College Debating Team '17-'18, Church Usher, President Phi Entertainment, Chief Marshal Commencement '17; Class Debater, President Young Men's Club '18; Maroon and Gold Staff, Editor-in-Chief Phippsell '20; Kappa Psi Nu.

THOMAS B. PARKS, A.B.

*"My only books were woman's looks,
And folly's all they taught me."*

To be sure, "Tommy" is our real Beau Brummel, yet he found time for his books. We predict for him a bright future in surgery, his chosen work.

Philologist; Track '16-'17-'19; Phi Entertainment '17; Junior Mantle Orator '19, Student Senate, Treasurer Glee Club, Chapel Monitor '20; Sigma Phi Beta.

JUANA PINNIX, B.Mus.

"O, why should life all labor be?"

Juana has distinguished herself as a musician and a student. Envious is he whom she shall choose from among the throng. What her ambition is she will not tell.

Psiphellan; Pianist Freshman-Sophomore Debate '18; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '18-'19-'20; Pianist Glee Club, Certificate in Piano '19; Chapel Monitor, Class Historian, Secretary and Treasurer Student Council, Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, Des Moines, Iowa, '20, Psiphellan Entertainment '19-'20; D. Y. C. and Music Lovers Club.

EUGENE HUFF RAINEY, A.B.

"To be a well favored man is a gift of fortune."

Fortune was unkind to this disciple of Gasburg, taking him "over the top" six times and then sending him back to join the Class of '20, there to become a man of much work.

Chio, Chio Entertainment '15-'16; Class Debater '15-'17-'20; Treasury Ministerial Association '15; Commencement Marshal, College Debating Team, Secretary Ministerial Association '16; Chio Representative and Orator's Medal '17; Chapel Monitor, Business Manager Phippsell, Associate Author Chio Playlet '20; Kappa Psi Nu.

LEONARD P. RIPPY, Ph.B.

*"Success is sure to be
To one so faithful as he."*

Rippy comes to us from the Class of '19, steady, faithful in all things except to his girls.

Philologist; College Band '16-'17-'18-'20; Student Senate '20.

TOSHIO SATO, Ph.B.

*"To know her is to love her;
Have I not said enough?"*

Here's to our beloved classmate, who came to us from a far-away clime and broke all records of scholarship, loyalty and devotion to duty.

Psihellan; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '16-'17-'18-'19; Delegate to Blue Ridge Conference '17-'18-'19; Certificate in Art '18; Psihellan Representative, President Y. W. C. A., Diploma in Art '19; Secretary of Class, President Student Council '20.

EARL E. SECHRIEST, A.B.

"With mirth and laughter, let sorrow vanish."

Jolly old "Sec," our President and care-dispeller, is strong on brains and good nature. You should hear him swagger about the six months spent on the bloody front of Piccadilly.

Philologist; Class Poet '16; Track, Vice-President Class, Class Debater, Phi Representative '17; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. '18; Vice-President Class '19; President Class, Humorous Editor Phippsli '20.

LONNIE R. SIDES, A.B.

"For hardy sport in contest bold."

Lonnie is our all-round athlete and a jolly good fellow for all to meet. Besides this, he has directed our band through three successful years of its history.

Philologist; Baseball '18-'19-'20; Basketball '19-'20; Football '20; Cornet Soloist, Freshman-Sophomore Debate '18; Phi Entertainment '18-'20; College Band Director '18-'19-'20; College Choir '18-'19-'20; Student Senate, Glee Club '19-'20; Captain Basketball, Vice-President Class, Athletic Editor Phippsli '20; Kappa Psi Nu.

JAMES W. SIMPSON, A.B.

*"Although his college course was steep
Each day he took twelve hours' sleep."*

Sleep and athletics is a good combination, as Jim attests to all. The best baseball player on the Hill is Jim.

Philologist; Baseball '17-'18-'19; Captain Baseball, Commencement Marshal '19; Class Prophet, Vice-President "E," Men's Club '20; Sigma Phi Beta.

ETHEL GLADYS STARNES, A.B.

"Speaketh only when her soul is stirred."

You bet her soul is not stirred by mere man, except as he approaches the subject of politics. Then it is that she "speaketh as one having authority." Here is a girl of brains, for she gets an A.B. in three years.

Psihellan; Certificate in Teacher's Course '17; Marshal in Junior-Senior Debate '20.

JOHN M. WATSON, Ph.B.

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

John is a man of few words and great deeds, as evinced by his noble record in the "pill-rollers" of the A. E. F. His ability to take life easy was no doubt inherited from his father.

Chio; Baseball '16-'17-'20; Chio Entertainment '17, '20.

DAVID C. WOODBURN, Ph.B.

*"I never felt the kiss of love,
Nor maiden's hand in mine."*

"Daddy's" life is somewhat strange, he does not love the ladies. We hope his luck soon may change, and grace his life with dainties.

Philologist; Licentiate of Instruction.

Senior Class Poem

When in the dim and future years
 We have scaled successful heights,
 Will we recall with many tears
 This place of sorrows and delights?

Ours, the dauntless spirit
 That holds this motto high:
 "Laborat qui vincit,"
 Exalt it to the sky!

Four long years we've labored here
 In old Elon's majestic halls,
 With many doubts and sometimes fear,
 Striving to conquer once for all.

We've upheld our banner,
 And we'll uphold it still,
 Striving to assist her
 With heart and mind and will.

"Laborat qui vincit,"
 Our motto stern and bold,
 Proves life's what you make it,
 And this is '20's goal.

Now we are parting, classmates,
 From scenes we loved so well,
 And from you, Elon, we take
 A sad and fond farewell.

POET.

Senior Class History



O the seer, coming events cast their shadows before—not so to the historian. To the person who chronicles the events and happenings in the life of the Class of 1920, the eye must turn backward, and the mind must be reminiscent.

That September day of 1916 on which the members of the Class of '20 met has not yet faded from the memory of those left behind. They came from far and near, some from the sunny clime of Alabama where the sun kisses the cheeks of the flowering rose, and others from states scattered far and wide over the eastern half of the United States. Ninety-three strong they came to enter the portals of the college they have learned to love so well.

When the Class of '20 was organized, which was accomplished some two months after matriculation, the class chose for its motto the phrase handed down by some Roman of renown: "Laborat Qui Vincit." The eagle, monarch of the air, was chosen for the class mascot, and maroon and black for its colors.

The members of the class were inexperienced, yet they fell at once into the various activities of college life. As the greatness of their work dawned and the vision of college life widened, each felt it his duty to strive and strike for the best. But, owing to their handicap of inexperience, the Freshmen were sent to the wall both in athletics and in debate, and the laurels for which they strove were carried off by the upper classes. But, amid it all, the year was filled with work and happiness, and when examinations were over and our year's work done, we joyfully journeyed homeward for the summer holiday season.

After spending a pleasant vacation with friends and those at home, we returned to our Alma Mater to resume the satiation of our thirst for knowledge, happy and proud over the fact that we were entering into a year's work that classed us as typical and complete Sophs. We were fewer in number than in the previous year, but our hopes and ambitions were mounting higher day by day and we were determined to achieve the best. This was a victorious year for us, winning, as we did, the debate from the Freshmen. On the varsity teams we were ably represented by McLean, Gray and Preston, which helped us to win also the championship in basketball and baseball.

The fall of 1918 brought us back to the Hill again, but not so light-hearted and gay, for the terrible hand of war stretched over the land. Several of our noble number responded gladly and willingly to the call and went overseas to fight for the cause of peace and democracy. Of course the absence of our classmates on the campus, in the classroom, yea, everywhere, saddened us. Yet when our thoughts would wander back to the noble spirit that prompted their going and the cause for which they left us, we

were glad. Nor was the war the only thing that saddened our hearts. A great epidemic of Spanish influenza broke out among us early in the fall, causing the death of two of our beloved classmates, leaving just twenty-seven of us on the Hill. With grim determination we pressed on, knowing that the goal for which we sought was not far distant. Bit by bit we gained success in every phase of college life. In the Junior-Senior debate we were the victors, but were defeated in the championship for basketball. As much as we Juniors wanted to be Seniors, we entertained our leaders at a delightful banquet in March, 1919, amid the Junior-Senior decorations. Time passed very rapidly and happily for us the remainder of the term. Finals were upon us, which determined our seniority.

Back again in the fall of '19, we were twenty-eight strong. The major portion of our college sojourn is now history. We have learned much, and much we have left unlearned. From our text-books we have acquired knowledge, but we have achieved more from the habits and associations we have formed. For nearly four years we have labored together with patience and love for the prosperity and success of our dear old class and our beloved college. With grateful hearts we have watched her rapid strides and achievements. Now our stay is almost ended, and when commencement comes we shall separate sad-hearted. But we shall go forth bound forever by ties of a beautiful class friendship and abiding love and loyalty for our Alma Mater.

So here's to you, dear classmates, the best wish to each of you through the coming years—may you each go forward to the highest goal and ever keep in mind the sweet memory of old '20.

HISTORIAN.



Senior Class Prophecy



It was Graduation Day! The Class had assembled at the station, and amid much handshaking and many tears, we had parted. My roommate, Henderson, and I had decided to put on a little celebration that night, and among other things, he had provided a little beverage which I did not know the contents of, but which threw me into a strange stupor.

Everything seemed to be spinning around me for awhile, but presently figures began to take shape, and I recognized some of them. I was looking into the future. One year—two years—five years passed in rapid succession. Then I began to see more clearly and recognized several of my classmates.

I saw a ship and an officer in uniform on the bridge. He turned and I recognized "Squint" Fogleman, who had tried many things without success, and finally, seized with a desire to travel, had taken to seafaring. And who was this among the passengers? None other than our little Jap classmate, who, after nearly ten years of work in the mission fields of her own country, was returning for a visit to America. On the same ship were two others, Clarence Holland and Mary D. Atkinson, who had quarreled soon after graduation. Both had taught for awhile, and now in returning from a tour of Europe, had met quite by accident. They seemed very friendly again after their long absence from each other.

Then I found myself looking into a large window, on which was painted in large letters "Amick and Dofflemeyer, Attorneys." The name of the town was Fiddler's Green, Va. There seemed to be a reunion or something in progress within, several men of middle age being gathered around a table with glasses of grape juice before them. There was "Gene" Rainey, whose well-cut coat proclaimed him one of the successful ministers of the times. O. H. Henderson was discussing his latest cartoon with another man whom I recognized after a moment's thought to be Carl McNally. They had a copy of the *American Magazine* before them, and the front page drawing no longer bore the name of Harrison Fisher, but that of Haywood himself, who was now a famous artist. McNally was a noted physician of Richmond who had come over to meet with the fellows. And next to them sat another of our number, Roy Morton, who had gained some note as a civil engineer. At that time he was very much interested in a system of war gardens, to be used in the coming war with Japan.

Turning my eyes a little down the street, I noticed a big signboard which bore the picture of Janie Angel, with this announcement, "World's most noted snake charmer." It seemed that, having failed on "mere man," she had directed her vamping powers to the reptile world.

Just at this time I went completely under the influence of the drug and dreamed. I was getting off the train in New York. In front of the Pennsylvania Station people were being welcomed by a great band, and upon getting closer, I recognized Lonnie Sides as the director. Lonnie and I started up the street after the concert. He told me that all New York was stirred with the announcement that the world's greatest evangelist, Percy E. Lindley, was to speak in the Tabernacle for one night only. We tried to see him, but could not for the crush at the door.

The next day I went to Coney Island, where I found Ben Everette and John Watson

running a burlesque show. After seeing "Gay Paris" as members of the A. E. F., they could no longer be content with life on the farm. I learned from them that Marvin Gray was coach at Amherst, and although old and partially bald, had charge of all forms of athletics. "Daddy" Woodburn, they said, was doing research in the chemical laboratory at Harvard, specializing in alcohols. At this moment a vigorous slap on the shoulder caused me to turn, and there stood "Sergeant" Rippy, who had never lost his love for the water and had succeeded Mack Sennett in featuring the "Bathing Beauties."

Speaking of our friends, I learned that Hobart Lynch, after much advertising, had secured a "Farmer"—Josephine—and had settled down as a country gentleman. Misses Starnes and McCollum were instructors in the famous open-air school at Asheville, N. C., and Juana Pinnix, after years of toil and tribulations, had secured a husband through an advertising agency, and was then enjoying all the blessings of life.

I seemed to settle into a stupor once more, and when I again became conscious I was in Washington. I went downtown to the Cafe Alabama, where I found the front doors locked. Entering by the side door, I found the proprietor—the same old Lynwood Floyd, guarding them. He had learned the tricks of the trade back at Elon years ago, while head waiter there. He admitted to me that Mrs. Thelma Burton Floyd was as determined in the leadership of her husband as she had been of others in college days. I next found myself in Greensboro, where the first sign to attract my attention was, "Parks and Scholz, Attorneys at Law. Cigar-cases a specialty." When I went back to the station en route for Burlington, I heard a familiar voice chanting, "Train, number twenty-two, south-bound, for Albemarle, Thomasville, Ramseur, Glen Raven, Siler City, and all points east." To my surprise I recognized the owner of the voice to be Earl Erastus Sechrist. As I passed through Elon I saw with pride that it had grown beyond all recognition, being the center of a large and prosperous city and having many beautiful buildings. At Burlington I got off the train and started up the street. At the corner drug store was seated an old man with a long white beard in a heated argument as to whether college baseball was as scientific as it once was. It was nobody but the "Future Me," now too decrepit to play, but still holding to the only real interest I ever had. The shock from this sight was so great that I came out from the strange sleep to find that the whole thing was a dream. But it had proved to me that our class was destined to do great things in the world.

PROPHET.



Last Will and Testament



E. being known and recognized by all present, as the Class of '20, and being for the most part, of sound and disposing mind, do hereby will and bequeath, in this our last will and testament, whereby all former wills are made void, our college possessions and chattles to those whom we cheerfully leave behind. On the eve of our departure from seniority to a bigger and higher life, having worked diligently and earnestly for four years in preparation for meeting life's joys and sorrows, fortunes and misfortunes, likes and dislikes, and realizing the uncertainties of life and the mutability of fortune, we hereunto affix our hand and seal.

SECTION I.

Article 1. To the Class of '21 we give and bequeath all our Senior privileges, particularly our library privileges, those taken as well as given, hoping that they may be able to ascertain what these privileges are and derive much benefit from them, as the Class of '20 has done.

Article 2. To the members of the Sophomore Class we will and bequeath our dignity, since they, realizing their own abundant and sufficient wisdom, now are lacking in dignity only.

Article 3. To the Freshman Class we bequeath all the paint and paint brushes that they may obtain from the college, in order to write up their scores, should they be victorious in any more games, with the privilege of putting them anywhere except on the inside of buildings and on the top of the tower; all Sophomoric rights, however, being reserved with reference to blotting out aforesaid scores.

SECTION II.

Article 1. We endow the Dean of Women with the privilege of giving social hour whenever she wishes, hoping that she may break up many forlorn love matches.

Article 2. To Drs. Amick and Harper we will a set of boxing gloves and the right of boxing every evening in order to become more proportionate, particularly in their longitudinal propensities.

Article 3. To Dr. Wicker we do unwillingly bequeath all our knowledge of Psychology and Education, thinking thereby it may prove of some use to him in Columbia University, and enable him to solve some problematic situations viewed from a psychological standpoint.

Article 4. To Mrs. Peace we give our rights of chaperoning, fearing that hers might in the future be taken over by the head proctor.

Article 5. We do hereby endow Mrs. Lincoln with a box of blank forms ready to fill out with the names of those whom she wishes to report for disorderly conduct in the Library, especially for such misdeeds as the rattling of paper, dragging of feet, and for whispering whenever it is necessary, hoping that therefrom she will gain much pleasure in the future.

Article 6. We do hereby grant to Prof. Barra the authority of reporting to the Dean of Men all persons misbehaving on his classes, in case he should fail to preserve order.

Article 7. To Prof. Myrick we will all our old love letters, thinking possibly that by this time he has exhausted his supply of phrases and might gain some new combinations from ours.

Article 8. We endow Prof. Cotten with the privilege of social hours we have enjoyed so much for four long years, hoping that he and Miss Smith may use them with as much discretion and derive as much pleasure therefrom as we have.

SECTION III.

Article 1. Messrs. Lynch, Sechrist and Floyd will their "prep" professorships to Messrs. Clem, Fix and "Zebo" Peel.

Article 2. "Joe" Farmer wills her superabundance of flesh and her flirtatious ways to Miss Phillips, feeling that she is in need of both.

Article 3. Clarence Holland wills his "old lady" to Esther Chandler, hoping that they may live happily ever after.

Article 4. Mr. "Tommie" Parks wills his self-imposed privilege of talking to the Librarian to Mr. Lance Jennings.

Article 5. "Daddy" Woodburn wills his sweet and sacred memories of social hours happily spent to "Cutie" Godwin.

Article 6. Ethel Starnes leaves her flirting and coquettish ways to Miss Virgil Cole, with the advice not to break as many hearts as the former possessor has broken.

Article 7. Janie Angel bestows her sweet and angel-like disposition on Louise Cook; her immunity from being called before the Dean to Mary Miller; and her heart to Reavis.

Article 8. Dewey Dofflemeyer leaves his happy college memories to Lucile Manning; his studiousness to Helen Parkerson, and his slang expressions to Misses Mary Nell and Lois Holland.

Article 9. Toshio Sato and Juana Pinnix will their positions on the Student Council to two Junior girls, hoping that they will be as capable of filling the positions as their predecessors have been.

Article 10. Thelma Burton bequeaths her secretaryship, her monthly report and her executive disposition to Vera Parker, advising her to use same to fullest possible extent.

Article 11. "Mac" wills "Tuck" to "Cutie" Godwin, advising him not to place too much confidence in her, and thereby allow her a chance to break his heart as she has done others, and also to keep an eye on Truman, in order to prevent him from interfering.

Article 12. P. E. Lindley wills his editorial ambitions to the incoming editor of the Maroon and Gold, hoping that he will make the best of each opportunity to consign useless contributions to the overworked wastebasket.

Article 13. "Squint" Fogleman bequeaths his beaming countenance, charming personality, worldly wisdom and stored-up knowledge of psychology to "Fatty" Odom, hoping that they will be of much benefit to him in winning the hand of fair Janice Fulgham.

Article 14. Haywood Henderson leaves his artistic ability and his store of flattering remarks to "Jake" Thomas. His earnest prayer is that these may be of much benefit, as he is in sore need of both.

Article 15. Ollie McCollum does hereby bestow her ability as a hair-dresser on "Mag" Corbitt, with the longing hope that she will make early use of the gift.

Article 16. E. H. Rainey does hereby bequeath his orderly conduct and religious attitude to Worth Wicker, advising him to pursue diligently his new profession.

Article 17. H. C. Amick wills his high self-esteem, neatness and briskness to "Bill" Sellars, with the expressed wish that he use these becomingly.

Article 18. Lonnie Sides, having become famous with his cornet, wills it with his blowing capacity, to Prof. Brannock, fearing that he does not have a sufficient supply of breath to last him his lifetime without an additional store to draw upon.

Article 19. "Jim" Simpson wills his athletic ability to the sport of the school, Rhodes Moffit, fearing that it will be overworked, but hoping that it will enable him to capture a Man in (Manning) here. His pitching ability he wills to the basketball team, hoping that thereby they may win an occasional game.

Article 20. "Ford" Rippey bequeaths his copious collection of superfluous expressions gathered from all imaginable sources, along with his honorificabilitudinitibus knowledge to Shields Cheek, hoping the same will enable him to complete the English course next year.

Article 21. B. W. Everette, realizing Prof. Powell's need for a few more inches of skyward extension does therefore and accordingly bequeath his length of stature to aforesaid Professor.

Article 22. To J. E. McCauley, Floyd wills his oratorical ability, with the expectation of its being a great help to him in winning the debate next year; his radiant smile he leaves to Rosa Lee Brannock, realizing her great appreciation for same aforesaid smile.

Article 23. Mary D. Atkinson does hereby bequeath her clear and slow pronunciation to Prof. Barra; her low and easy talking to Jewel Preston and her accomplished art of penmanship to Dr. Harper; her rapidity of walking she wills to N. G. Newman, Jr., to enable him to get on class without being forced to cross the campus on a run.

SECTION IV.

Article 1. To the institution we donate all the worldly wisdom and knowledge we have gained while here, believing the same to be of much benefit to the students who will be surrounded by such wisdom and knowledge as left by the Class of '20.

SECTION V.

Article 1. To the faculty we will thanks for the high esteem they have for us, and liberty from our many petitions which they always so gladly consigned to the wastebasket.

SECTION VI.

Whereunto, being, as aforesaid, in a sound and disposing mind for the most part and comparative healthfulness of body, we do therefore and accordingly set our hand and seal.

(Signed) CLASS OF 1920.



Morning

In morning's early dawning
I find my happiest hours,
When ruby glows are rising
From their Eastern bowers,
Clothing earth in vivid hues
Of richest fairy colors;
For then no sad thoughts or blues
Can come to me or my fellows
From life's perversity.

I've seen the mighty mountains
In sunset's richest tints;
And at eve the fountains
Where the rainbow's color glints.
Yet these are evening thoughts,
Whate'er her colors be,
That life is dearly bought
By such as you and me,
Paid in coin of fading day.

The eve has gorgeous pictures
For sensitive artist eye,
Whose hand can paint on canvas
The beauties of the sky.
For those who see beyond
Sad is the evening time,
As we think of chances gone,
Such as were yours and mine,
Faded with the light of day.

Give me the morning hours
With all that beauty lends
Of days and weeks that're ours,
And work that love begins.
Morning is the time of youth,
When hearts and hopes are wild,
Seeking beauty and truth
With faith and hopes of a child,
Free from the burdens of life.

The gleam of glistening dew,
In sparkling diamond beads
Are kindly deeds we do
For him who succor needs.
The singing birds of morn
Cease their songs at eve;
The brilliant colors of dawn
Fade from the sky and leave
The earth to silence, to dark.

The dewy morning air
Fills the yearning earth with life
And nature smiling, fair,
Conquers every sign of strife.
Morning's the time of youth
When life lies full ahead,
With beauty, love and truth
Writ in ev'ry line we've read
Of life's prophetic scroll.

H. M. LYNCH.





Junior-Senior Debaters

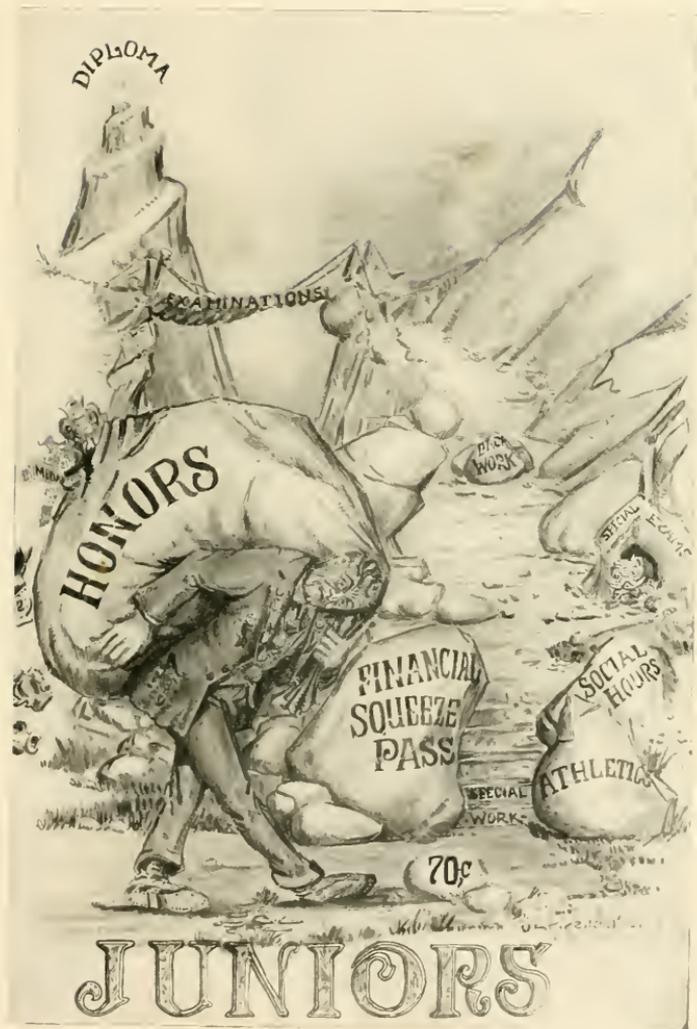
SENIORS—*Affirmative*

- MR. J. L. FLOYD
- MR. E. H. RAINEY

JUNIORS—*Negative*

- MISS JESSIE SHARPE
- MR. L. B. EZELL

QUERY: *Resolved*, That the employee, in the United States, is more responsible than the employer, for the high cost of living and the industrial strife of today.



Junior Class

Motto: Not Finished, but Begun

Flower: Violet

Colors: Purple and Gray

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Junior Class Poem

From many places, far and near,
On a glorious September day
We came with hearts so full of cheer,
Upon the Hill four years to stay.
We came with aims and ideals clear
For both our work and for our play.

We were a jolly crowd of girls and boys,
The Class of Twenty-one,
Who had hardly passed the age of toys,
So full of mirth and fun.
But we have never lost our mental poise,
Not even on Math One.

Two years and more it's been, they say,
But has it been that long
Since we were Freshmen, green and gay?
A joyful, happy throng,
Or, is it as it seems—one day,
Of love and hope and song?

Yet there are times we can't forget
When we fought so hard—and lost,
We won our share of things—but yet
We won them at a cost,
For we've been there with fire and grit
With every ball that's tossed.

Though many faults we may possess,
We launched out with a song,
Still basing all on hopefulness
With faith and courage strong,
And this our purpose more or less,
To do the right and right the wrong.

Looking backward, looking backward,
The Class of Twenty-one
Is always near the topmost ring
In the victories won.
And this, our motto, we will sing,
"Not finished, but begun."

POET.

Junior Class History



T was three years ago in the fall of 1917 that we, the Class of '21, came to Elon to win for ourselves, through our own efforts and by the aid of the faculty, fame and a name long to be remembered in the annals of our institution.

At the station we were nearly drowned by a heavy downpour of rain, but were rescued at the critical moment by Coach, other members of the faculty, and the dignified Seniors, who condescended to show us to our respective dormitories. The next day we experienced the stupendous task of matriculation.

When the honorable faculty notified us that we had been on the Hill long enough to be recognized as naturalized students, we met, and in selecting a pilot to guide us safely over the perilous sea of "Freshmanship," we elected a "Big Gun," C. M. Cannon, and pushed bravely forward, no longer separately but as an organization, the Class of '21.

During our Freshman year, we lost the Inter-class Debate to the Sophs, much to our regret, but we took defeat as best we could, the terrible disappointment only strengthening our determination to win the following year.

The session of 1918-19 was a glorious one for the Class of '21, even though our number was greatly diminished by the demands of war and the urgency of the call to fight for democracy. Thanks to our wonderful athletes, we won every championship that the Elon field of athletics offered, and also much to our joy, we were victorious in the Inter-class Debate.

In the fall of 1919, when the present Junior Class held its first annual meeting, we were glad indeed to welcome back those gallant classmates of ours who had returned from "Over There."

In the fall we lost the basketball championship to the victorious "Freshies" by one score. But to our highest joy we won unanimously in the Inter-class Debate with the dignified Seniors.

We had many plans and looked forward with much enthusiasm to the time when we should entertain the "Lordly Seniors" at the Junior-Senior reception, given in the early spring of 1920. Elon has never witnessed such a splendid affair.

Thus has fared the Class of '21 for the past three years. That we have had our perils, our joys, our ups and downs, it is true. But always we have pressed forward and upward as a united body toward our goal, that of seniority and graduation. And now, examinations being over, for a short while we are leaving old Elon, feeling that we have done all we could to support our college, our Maroon and Gold, and have been loyal to our class. Hoping that the fall of 1920 will see us safely back on the Hill adorned with all the dignity of Seniors, our Purple and Gray still waving and bearing high our motto: "Not finished but begun," we, the Class of '21, bid you farewell until then.

HISTORIAN.



Sophomore Class

Motto: Be Prepared

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Colors: Maroon and Gray

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Sophomore Class

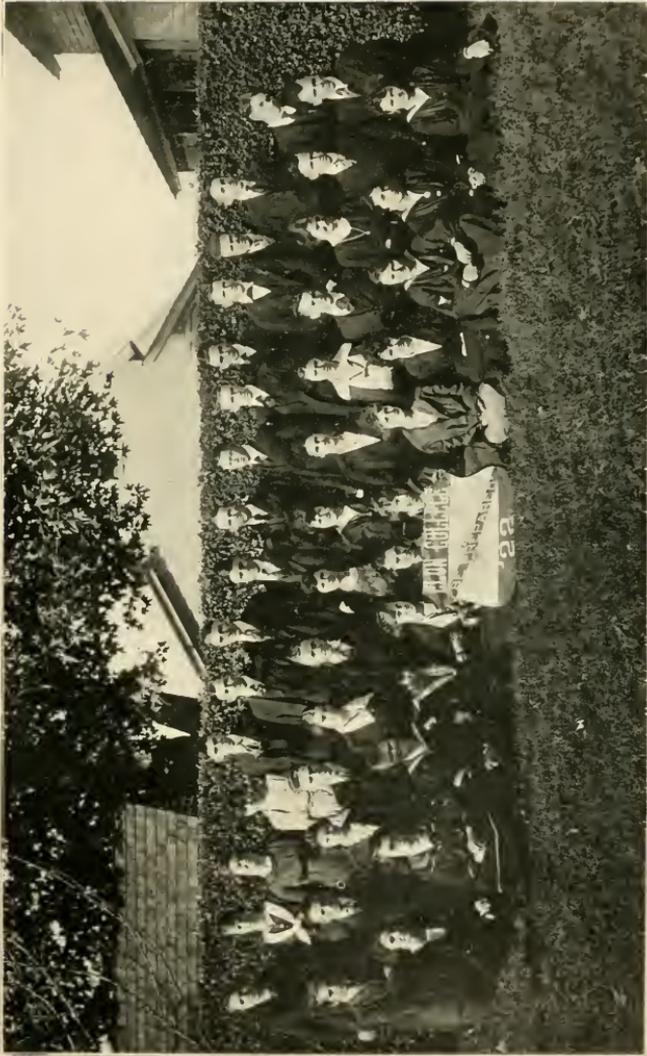
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SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class Poem

You wonder why last year's Freshmen
Were always so loyal and true?
'Twas not the things we talk'd about,
But the deeds we tried to do.

Now we are jolly Sophomores,
A little wiser than the rest.
But in each attempt we make
We always try to do our best.

Toiling, struggling, ever upward,
Each day kindling our hopes anew,
Trying to place the laurel wreath
Upon the Class of '22.

In this life we're two years old,
We start new things and put them through;
In doing deeds we're brave and bold
To make a "REP" for '22.

POET.

Sophomore Class History



TRENUOUS and uncertain were the times when the Class of '22 first appeared on the threshold of college life. Our country had engaged in the Great Struggle and the call had gone forth for everyone to do his part. Many brave hearts were already on the firing line, while others equally brave were either preparing to go or endeavoring to keep the home fires burning while preparing to fight the battles to come after the war should cease. The country was aglow with patriotism. The government, realizing the importance of preparing for peace as for war, decided to establish the Students' Army Training Corps, and called upon the colleges to rally to the great task. With characteristic patriotism, Elon responded, and it was during the trying ordeals of preparation for an organization of the Students' Army Training Corps that the Class of '22 was born.

Our organization was effected on November 19, 1918. Dr. W. C. Wicker presided. Therefore, we adopted him as our sponsor. On account of prevailing conditions, not much definite work was accomplished by our organization during the remaining weeks of 1918. The war having ended, the Students' Army Training Corps was disbanded in December, leaving us to begin again with the New Year.

After the holidays, we reorganized, and with renewed zeal began the last half of our Freshman year. Much progress was made during this period. The class was more closely unified. Monthly meetings were held at which literary programs were rendered. Time passed and soon successful examinations passed us on to the Sophomore stage.

In the beginning of this year, we found our number reduced from over a hundred to about fifty, but the loss in number was compensated for by an increased interest and determination to exemplify our motto, "Be prepared." Though at times we may have seemed to display our wisdom and importance, nevertheless, we have entered more fully into the college spirit and have endeavored to accomplish that which is worth while. In this endeavor we feel that our efforts have not been fruitless.

In reviewing our brief history we might say that we do not lay claim to extraordinary precociousness, boast of glaring victories, or vaunt in superior accomplishments. But we believe that, to the various departments of college life, we have contributed an honorable part. In the classrooms we have exemplified our motto; in the society halls we have put forth splendid efforts; on the platform we have demonstrated ability and taste; on the athletic field we have displayed that skill and courage which acknowledges no defeat. And while standing behind the lines, we have electrified the teams with the "pep" and enthusiasm which is so essential to success.

Although reviewing the past, our face is toward the future. We hope to so grapple with our problems of college life that when we go out from our Alma Mater and meet the difficulties of life we shall "Be prepared."

HISTORIAN.



Freshman-Sophomore Debaters

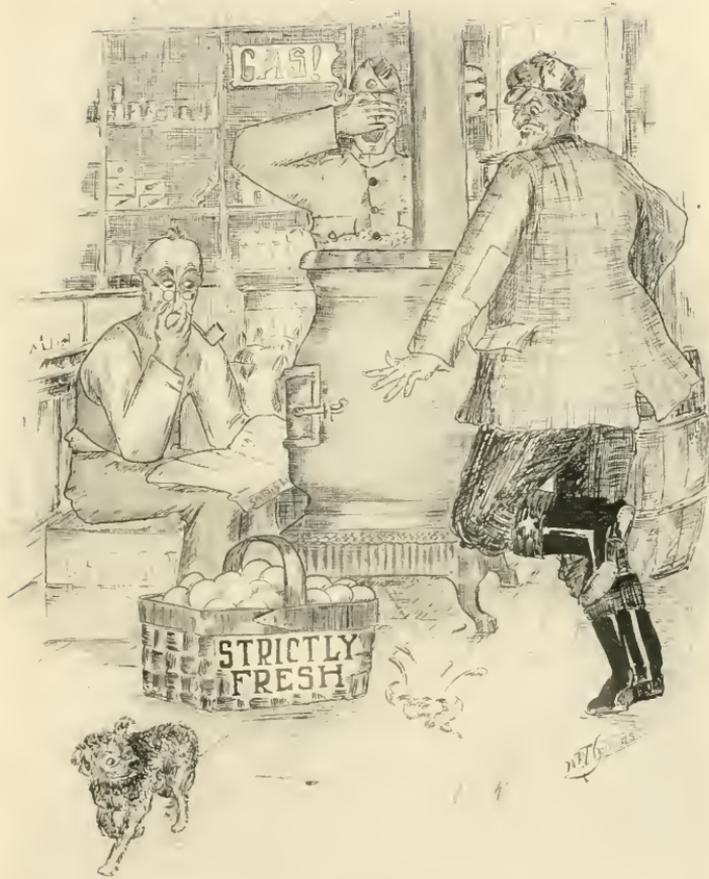
SOPHOMORES—*Affirmative*

MR. W. R. THOMAS
MISS EUNICE RICH
MR. H. E. WHITE

FRESHMEN—*Negative*

MR. W. D. HENDERSON
MISS MINNIE EDGE
MR. E. C. WHITE

QUERY: *Resolved*, That the Monroe Doctrine should be abolished.



Freshman Class

Motto: Build for Character Not Fame

Flower: Pansy

Colors: Purple and Gold

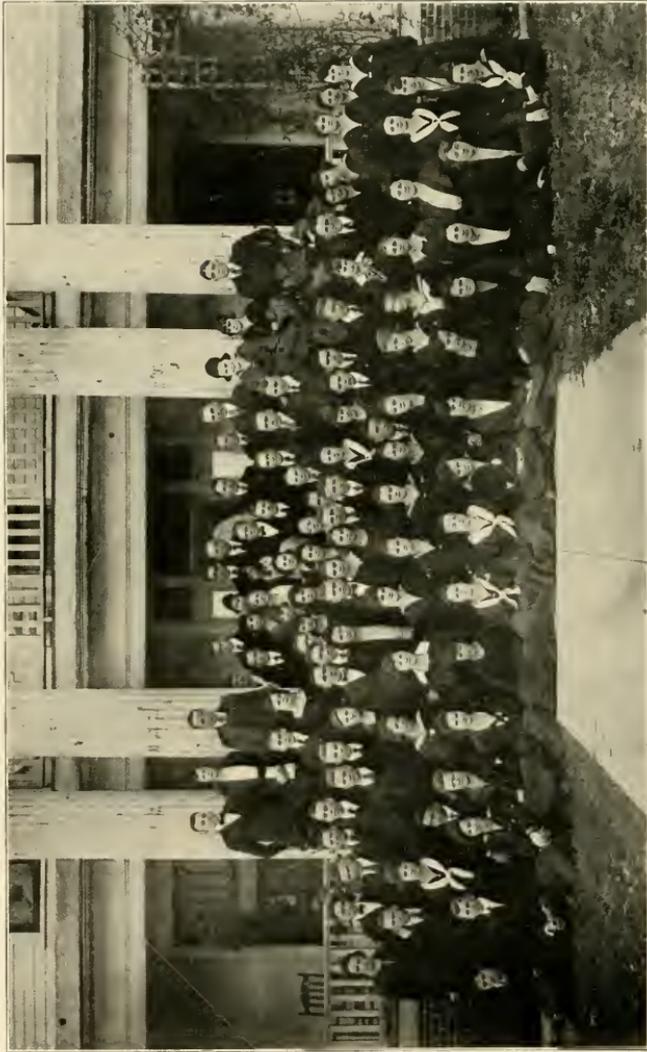
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FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class Poem

Here's to the Class of '23!
Let its members forever be
Faithful and loving, kind and true,
To all the years we travel thru.

We strive for knowledge and not fame,
As each new joyous day we see,
E'er filling the air with the name
And the praise of '23.

Here's to Purple and Old Gold,
As emblems of our standards fair,
They shall nought but truth unfold
While they bespeak a class so rare.

The pansy is a pensive flow'r
That stands for thoughtfulness.
We'll cherish this thought ev'ry hour,
And do our work with thoroughness.

When this student life's entreaused
With its diversity of cheer;
Its memories and its pleasures
Will linger for many a year.

POET.

Freshman Class History

WE landed in Elon College September the ninth, nineteen hundred and nineteen, all green as to the affairs of college life, but all eager and anxious to learn. Our first few days were spent mainly in getting acquainted with the College and its surroundings. Then came books and classes, together with the first companionship of our fellow schoolmates. All these we became accustomed to in a short time and presently settled down to the regular routine of college life.

After being here only a few weeks (seemingly months, however) and seeing all the other classes organized, the desire for a Freshman organization began to take shape in our minds. But as the rules of the college will not permit the new students to organize until the first of November, we had to content ourselves as patiently as possible and wait for that day to arrive. In the meantime, we endeavored to acquaint ourselves with the different members of the group, discover and select the ones whom we deemed best qualified for officers of the class. As we were all strangers in a strange land, this was quite a difficult task, but nevertheless very interesting.

On the first Monday in November our class had its first meeting. At this gathering we elected our president and other officers for the year. From this day on there has been a united feeling among the class and good fellowship has reigned supreme. The class has stood together on every important issue with the idea in mind to make this class the best that ever attended Elon College. Our motto, "Build for Character, not Fame," is the predominating idea in the class.

The class won honors in football and in the hour of wildest enthusiasm snatched the championship from the upper classes in the interclass basketball series. In every contest of any description in which the class participated, the organized spirit was shown—the spirit by which one person can help another, the spirit that is the fundamental basis for every successful organization.

We hope our future years of college life will be as successful as the first year has been and that we will finally end our Senior career with honor to ourselves and with dignity to our Alma Mater.

HISTORIAN.



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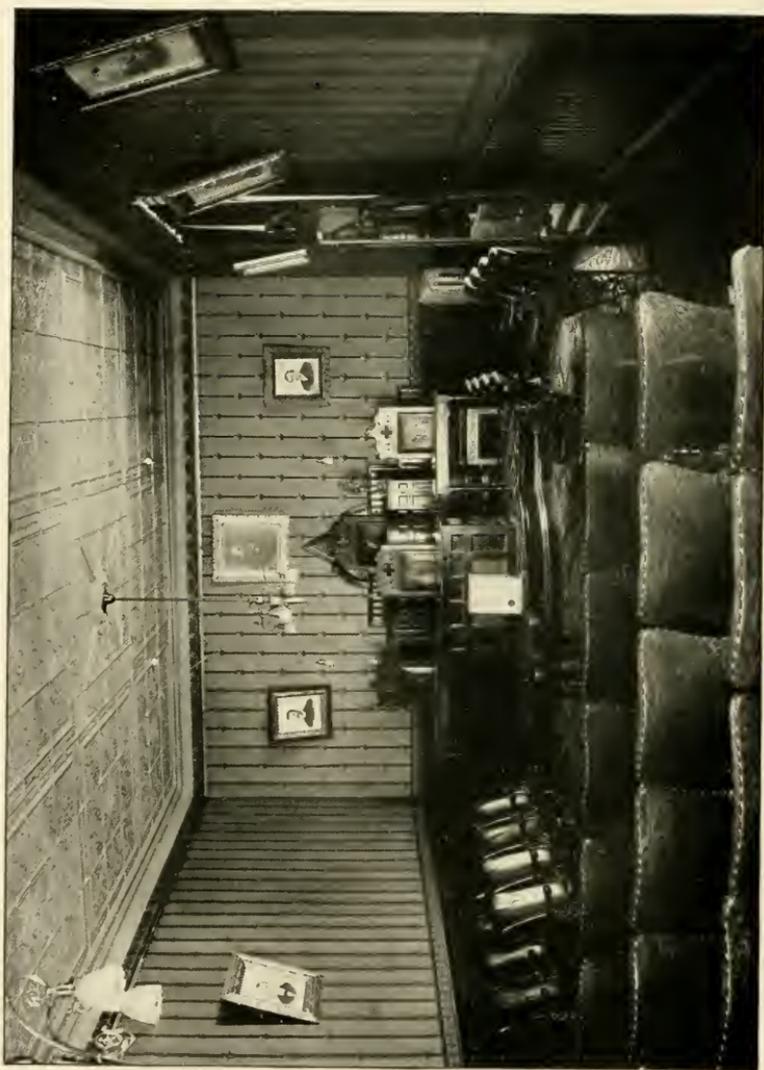




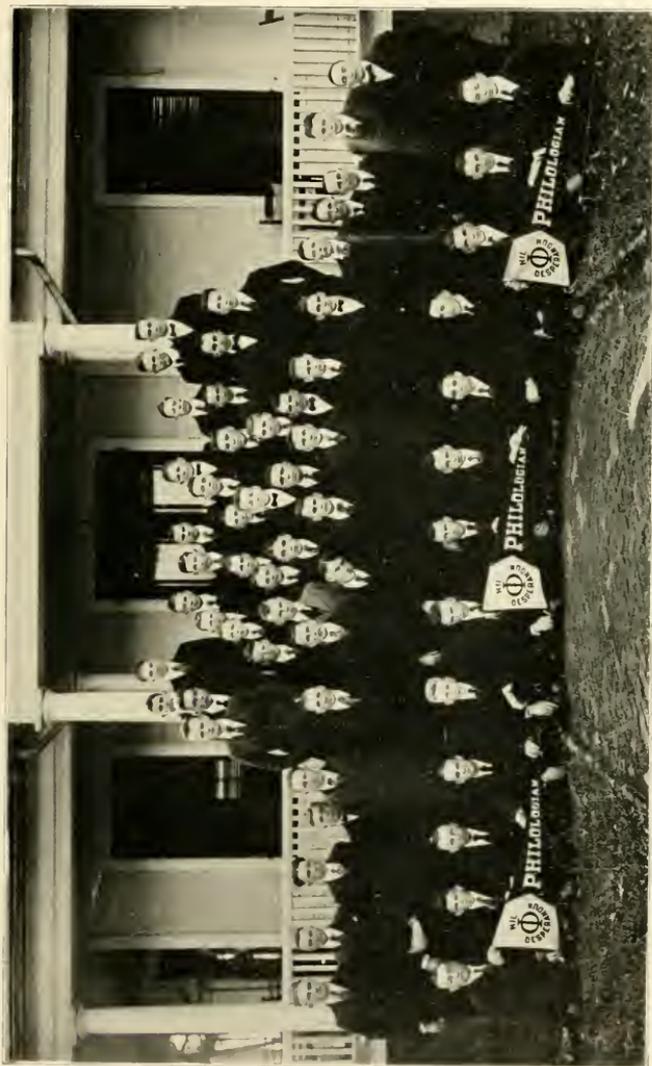
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PHILOLOGIAN SOCIETY HALL



PHILOLOGIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



PHILOLOGIAN ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

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Philologian Literary Society

Annual Entertainment

NOVEMBER 27, 1919

J. L. FLOYD *President*
D. H. DOFFLEMYER *Secretary*
R. O. SMITH *Chaplain*

PROGRAM

Oration—"American Patriotism" C. M. MILLER
Humorous Reading—"The Two Runaways" J. W. FIX

DEBATE

QUERY: "Resolved, That Industrial Democracy is the best solution of
the labor problem."

Affirmative
E. S. JOHNSON
W. R. THOMAS

Negative
H. W. JOHNSON
H. G. SELF

MUSIC

Trombone Solo—"When the Evening Sun Has Set" L. R. SIDES
Accompanist P. E. LINDLEY

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W. D. LAMBETH F. H. HUNTER
J. B. NEWMAN



Philologian Commencement Orators

JOSEPH EARLY MCCAULEY

Subject: "Guarding the Gates of the Nation."

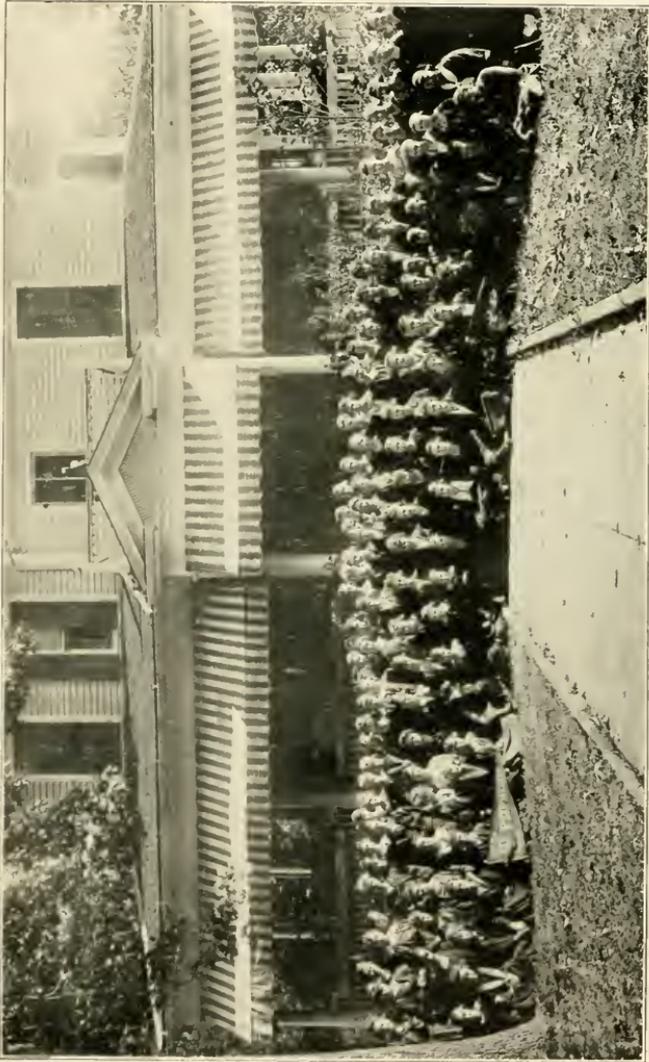
FILLMORE HOLT HUNTER

Subject: "The College Man's Mission."

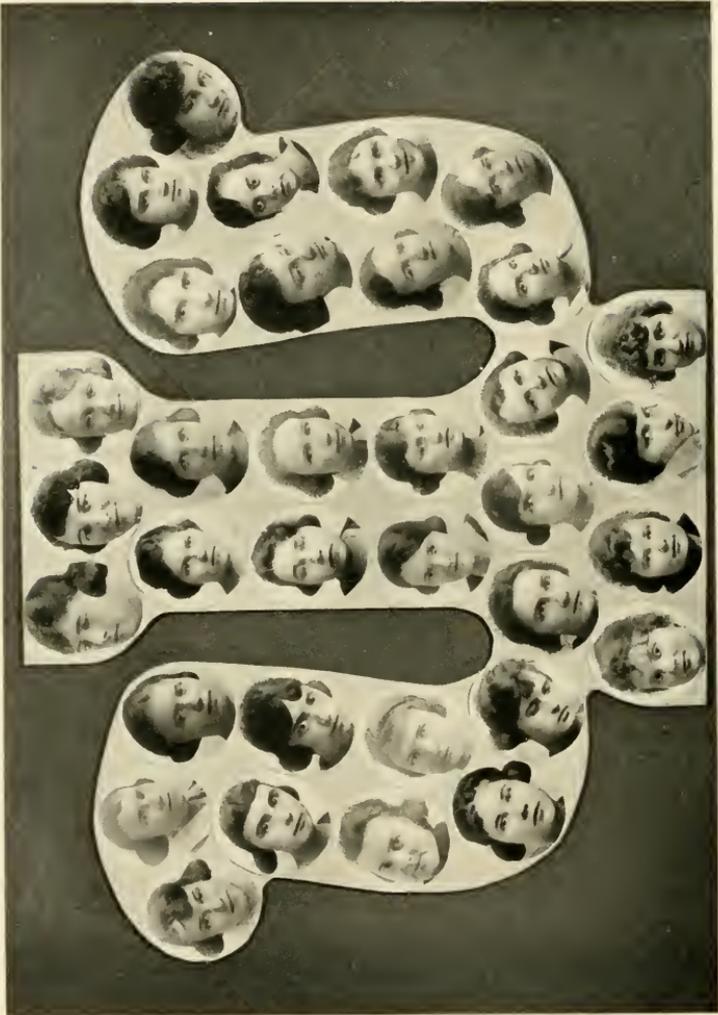




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PSI PHI LITERARY SOCIETY



PSIPHILIAN ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

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Essay	BERTHA PASCHALL
Vocal Duet	{ EMMA BRANNOCK EULA MAE MASSEY

PLAY

"Midsummer Night's Dream"

Prologue	ESSIE MAE TRUITT
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CHARACTERS

THESEUS, Duke of Athens	VADA McMURRAY
LYSANDER } In love with Hermia	{ MAUDE SHARPE
DEMETRIUS }	{ LIZZIE LEWIS
PHILOSTRATE, Master of the Revels to Theseus	PEARLE REYNOLDS
QUINCE, a Carpenter	NETTIE SUE TUCK
SNUG, a Joiner	HELEN PARKERSON
BOTTOM, a Weaver	JESSIE SHARPE
FLUTE, a Bellows-mender	ROSA LEE BRANNOCK
SNOUT, a Tinker	HELEN SCHOLZ
STARVELING, a Tailor	GLADYS FOUSHIE
HIPPOLYTA, Queen of the Amazons, betrothed to Theseus	LUCILE MANNING
HERMIA, Daughter to Egeus, in love with Lysander	MARGARET CORBITT
OBBERON, King of the Fairies	THELMA BURTON
TITANIA, Queen of the Fairies	MARY D. ATKINSON
PUCK, or Robin Goodfellow	JANICE FULGHUM
PEASEBLOSSOM } Fairies	{ AURELIA MANNING
COWEB }	{ MAUDE KENDRICK
MOTH }	{ JEWEL PRESTON
MUSTARDSEED }	{ MARGUERITE YOUMANS
Other Fairies attending their King and Queen	{ LOUISE WILSON
	{ LOIS HOLLAND
	{ MARGUERITE MORING
	{ ESTHER CHANDLER
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Psiphelian Commencement Essayists

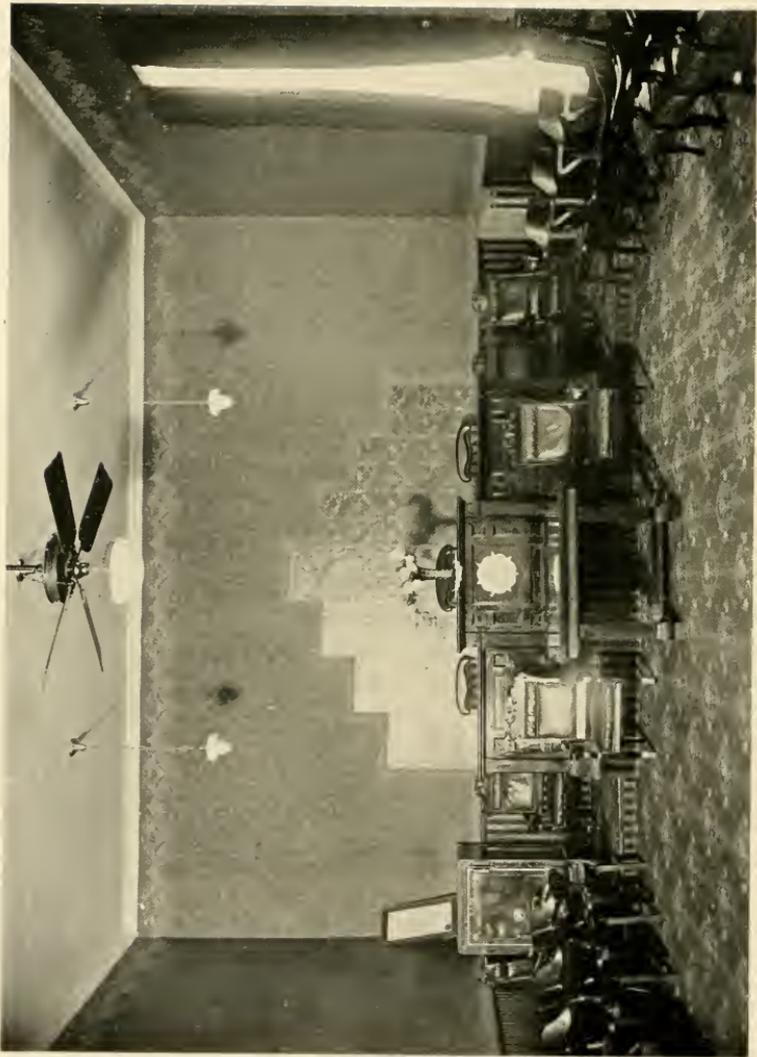
ZULA HUNTER MURRAY

Subject: "The Coming Regime of the New Age."

LUCY MENDANA ELDREDGE

Subject: "The Sign of the Blue Triangle."





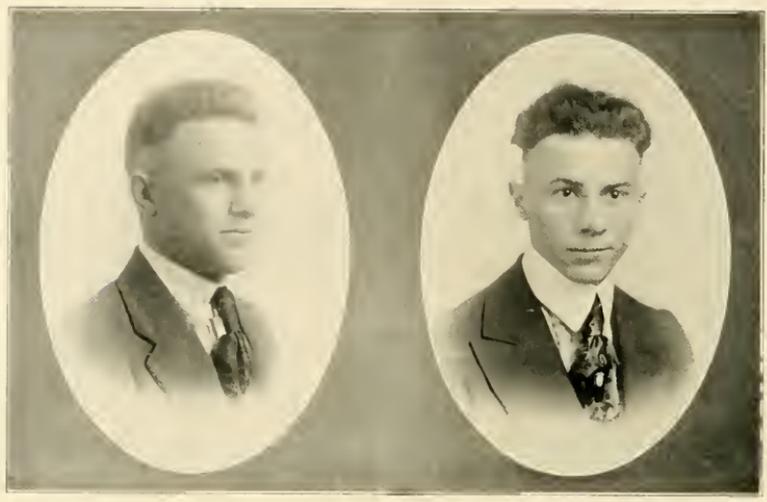
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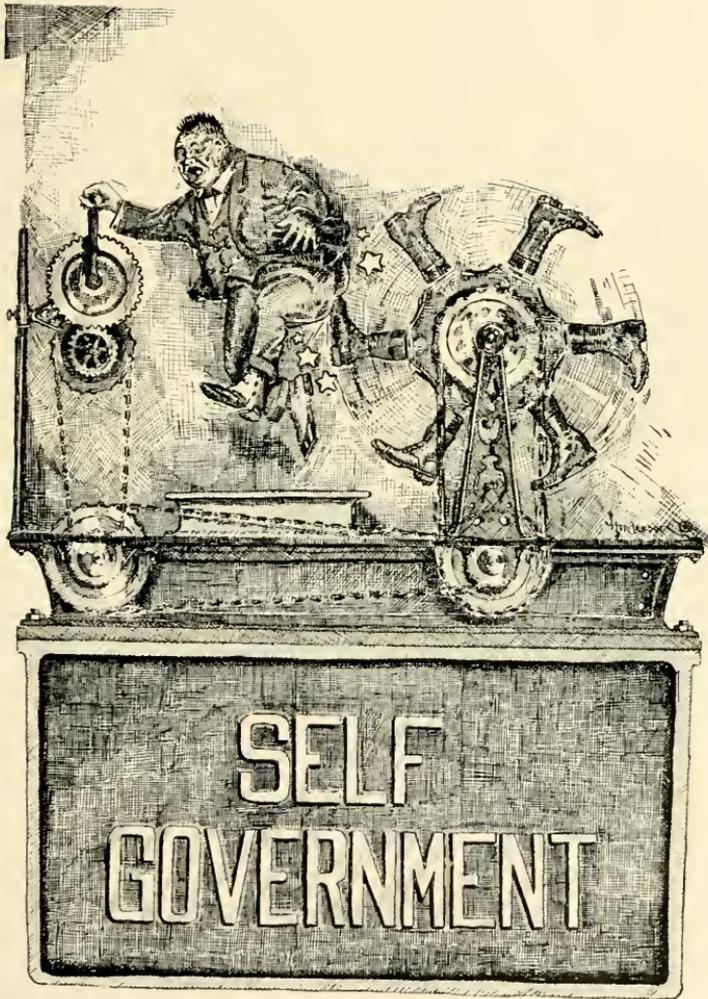
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Clio Commencement Orators

LAWRENCE MARION CANNON
Subject: "World Vision."

CLAUDE MARCUS CANNON
Subject: "Education for Citizenship."





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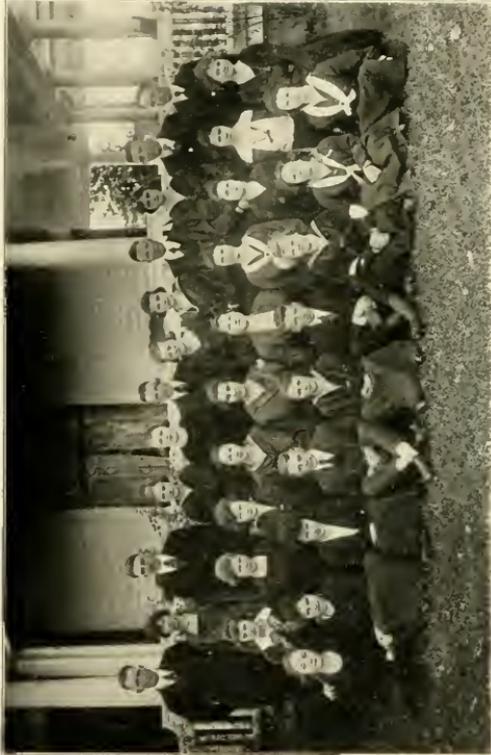
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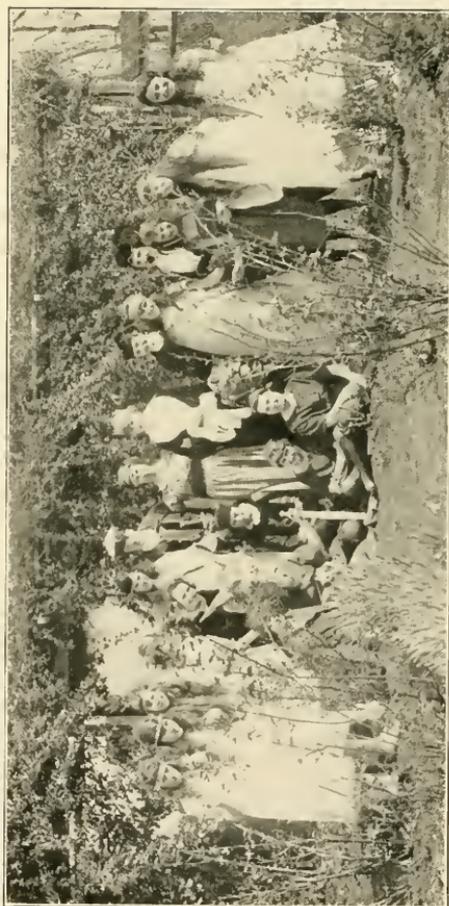
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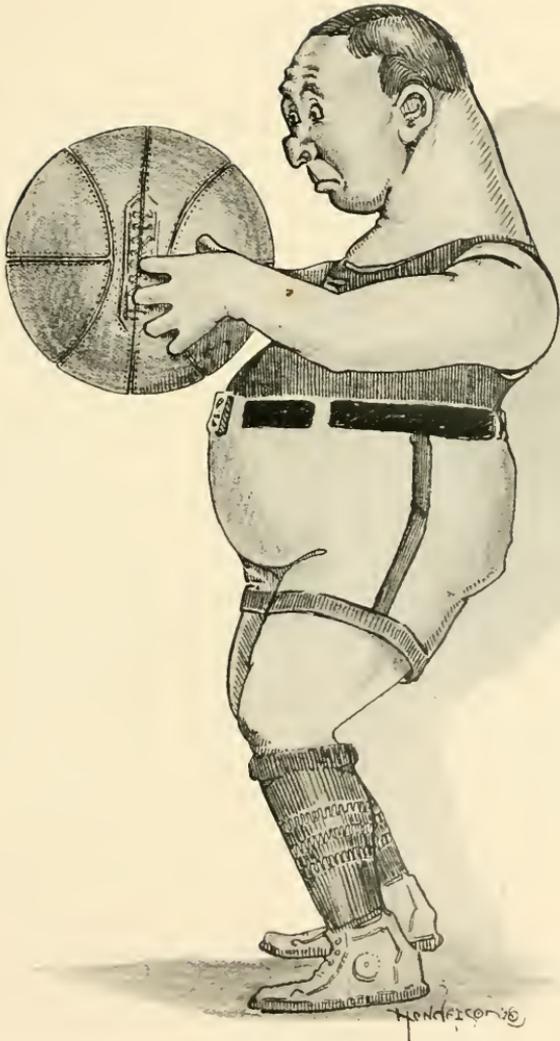
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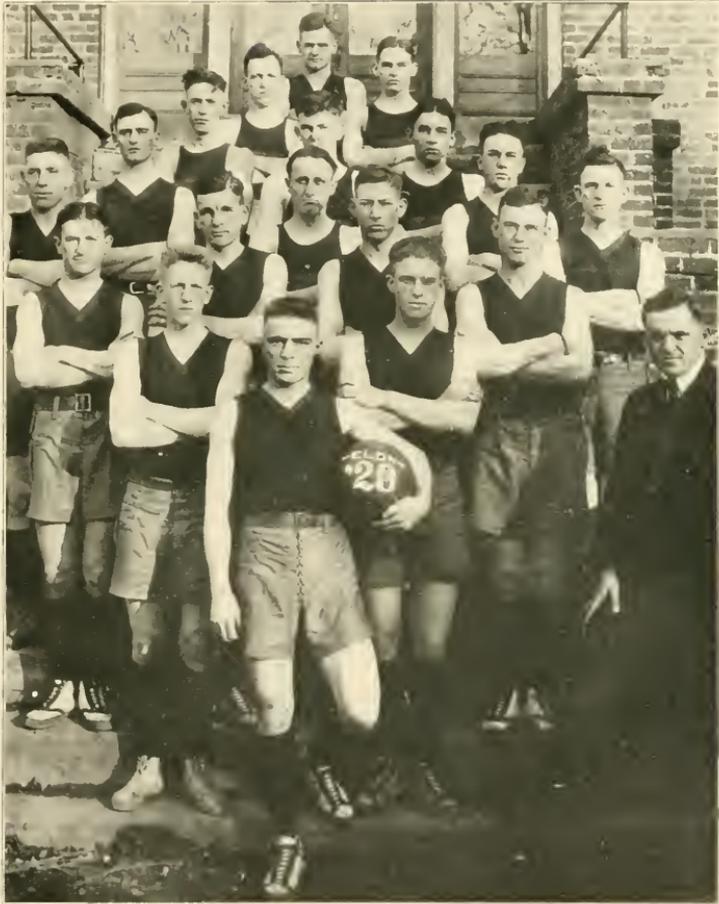


MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAMERS





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VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

Basketball, 1920



WHEN Coach Johnson made his first call for the old indoor sport, about twenty husky lads responded. Along with the number came four letter men. They were "Elby" Johnson, Sides, Atkinson and McCauley. For a long time it was hard to tell who was going to make the Varsity, for the Freshmen were fighting hard and showing good form as well.

The opening game of the season was played on the home floor against Trinity, who had a team of old experienced players, and was the hardest fight ever witnessed on our floor. When the time-keeper blew his whistle for the end of the game the score was tied. After playing five minutes longer, the "Lucky Guard," Martin, shot the winning point for Trinity.

One of our old rivals, Davidson, went down in defeat on our floor, 18 to 24. On our southern trip we were unfortunate, four games out of six being cancelled on account of "flu." But Wofford, the fastest and best team in South Carolina, was beaten with perfect ease by the "Husky Tar-Heels," who caged the ball from all points of the floor, holding their opponents to a small margin. Upon our return, we found that our schedule had been broken up by influenza in the college, and the playing of the season was over.

Throughout the season, Captain Sides measured up to the expectations of his teammates in every respect. He was not only admired by his own team for his geniality, but opposing teams always found him friendly, both on the floor and out of the game as well. He played under great difficulty during the season, first starting at guard, and changing later to a forward position. In spite of this, he was the fastest man on the team, and several times scored the most points for our team. At foul-shooting he holds an average record.

"Jonnie" Johnson was one of the hardest fighters ever seen on our floor. Although he did not hold his opponent scoreless, he was always shooting those "long ones" from the center of the floor, which made it much easier for us to win. We admired "Jonnie's" habitual coolness, and he always played the game well. McCauley, better known as "Jerry," was our old standby. Jerry was never known to shoot a goal or even to try, but there has never been a man at Elon who could take his place as stationary guard and fill it so successfully. When two men were coming down the floor with the ball he could always outguess them and break up the play. Atkinson, though slow on his feet, could slip around the guard with a knack all his own, and cage the ball for a "peep shot" every time. Not only was he a good shot, but he was one of the best floor workers who ever played on our court. Perry, our "Freshman Lad," played a wonderful game at center, always holding his opponent to a small margin and scoring many points himself. Next season we may look for some wonderful performances from him. Newman played a good game at forward, being not only a good offensive man, but good in defense as well. Johnson, "B. B.," was a cool player, always in the game, and no one could put himself into the game more thoroughly than he.



GIRL'S BASKET BALL TEAMS

ANNA M. LANDIS Coach

MEMBERS

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| LIZZIE LEWIS | |
| MAUDE SHARPE | NETTIE TUCK |
| HELEN PARKERSON | MARJORIE PERRY |
| BESSIE HOLMES | MABEL FUQUAY |
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A "Base Hit"



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Baseball Team

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G. A. BROWN

SECOND ROW

LANE ATKINSON

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W. E. MARLETTE

THIRD ROW

L. R. SIDES

W. C. KING

J. L. MARTIN

Baseball Review, 1919

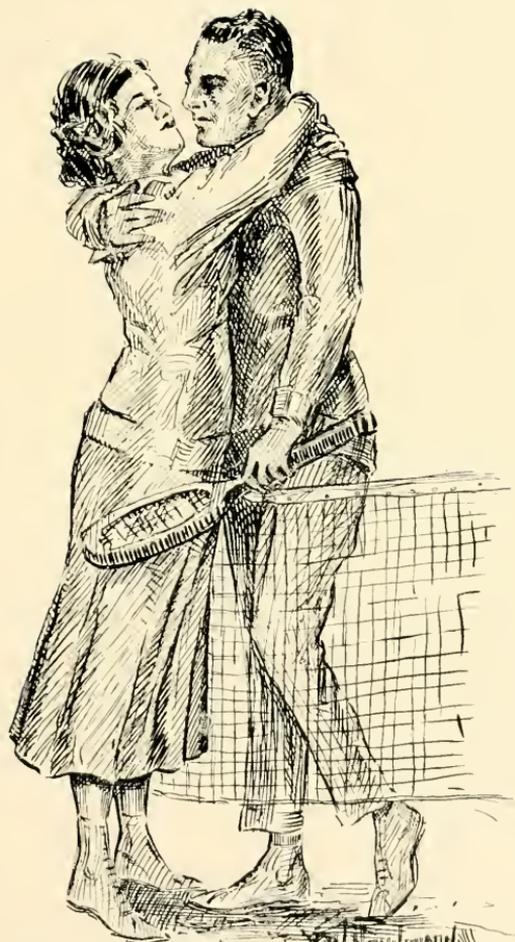


WHEN Coach Johnson made his first call for candidates for the baseball team, thirty-five men responded. Among them were five letter men, Simpson, captain of the team; Johnson, second base; Sides and Martin, pitchers, and Murphy, shortstop. The most promising among the new men were: Marlette, first base; Doughton and Kendrick, pitchers; Brown, Allen and Hutchinson, outfield; King, catcher; Atkinson and Newman, third base.

Last year Elon turned out a team equal to compete with any college or university in the South. Elon met and defeated every team in the State except Wake Forest. We triumphed over Carolina with a score of 4 to 1, and won two victories from Davidson; also one from Guilford. On our southern trip through South Carolina our team was not quite so lucky, losing three games and winning two. On our northern trip through Virginia we were more fortunate, defeating Lynchburg 8 to 1, holding Washington and Lee to a fourteen-inning battle but finally losing by a score of 3 to 2. V. P. I. hit the old pill hard, but the outcome was an even break.

Sides and Martin were the backbone of the pitching staff. Sides twice pitched us to victory over Davidson, and Martin carried us to victory over Carolina. Doughton won from Lynchburg. "Hot Chu Biddy" King, with all his gas, talked many a batter into his mitt. Captain Simpson was the wizard in the outfield and handled the stick with equal pride. Marlette, Elon's heavy slugger, was wide-awake at first. Murphy, although handicapped at the bat, was a master of the infield. Atkinson proved to be the best third baseman seen here in many years. Allen was weak with the bat, but played a good game at left. "Jonnie" Johnson was known to be the hardest fighter of the infield, and was a great asset to the team. What! Yep! Old Brown was right there in right, his long drives pushed many runs across the plate.

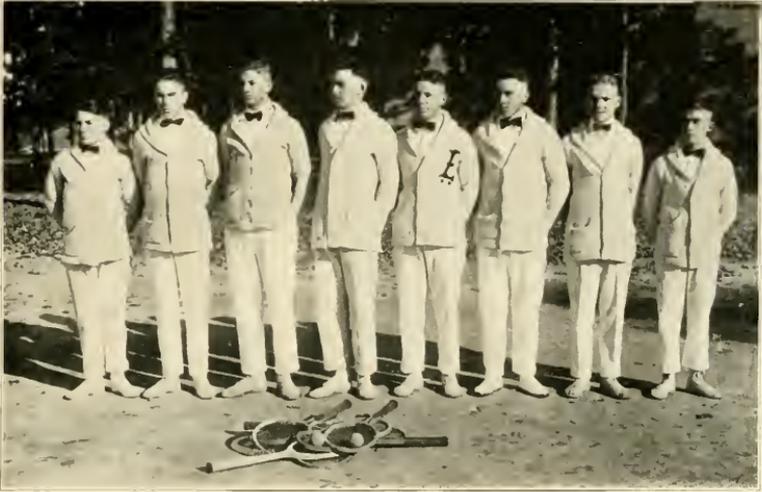
The prospects for the coming season are exceedingly bright, with six letter men of last year's team, and in addition, the hard-hitting "Squint" Fogleman of '16, '17, '18, and Watson, the fast infielder of the '15 team, with a nucleus of last year's second string men, also a number of promising Freshmen. It is felt that a well-balanced team will wear the Maroon and Old Gold this season when the "Umps" say "Play ball."



A LOVE GAME



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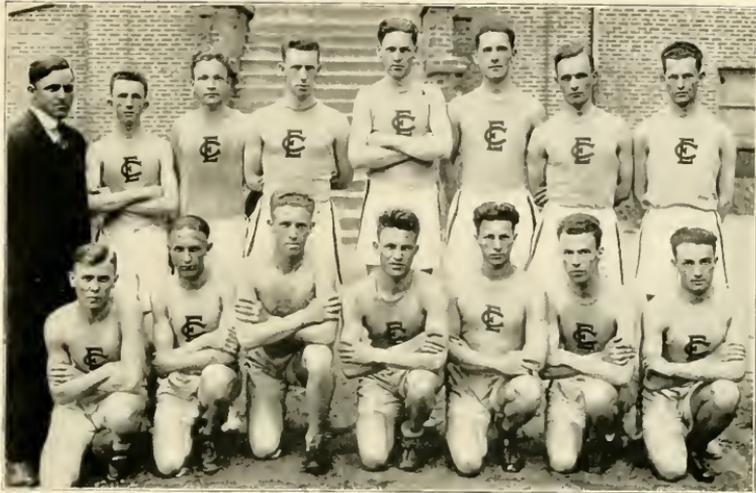
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L. M. CANNON	W. F. GODWIN
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 T. S. CHEEK

L. R. CATHER
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 C. M. CANNON



"E" Men

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|----------------|--------------------------------|
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| S. R. MOFFITT | Cheer Leader |
| C. L. HOLLAND | Tennis |
| J. E. MCCAULEY | Basketball |
| J. W. SIMPSON | Baseball |
| E. G. PURCELL | Baseball |
| L. M. CANNON | Track, Football |
| C. M. CANNON | Track, Gymnasium |
| G. A. BROWN | Football, Baseball |
| W. E. MARLETTE | Football, Baseball |
| L. H. FOGLEMAN | Football, Baseball |
| L. R. SIDES | Football, Basketball, Baseball |
| E. S. JOHNSON | Football, Basketball, Baseball |



Team Captains

	C. L. HOLLAND	Tennis
	L. M. CANNON	Football
L. R. SIDES		Basketball
E. G. PURCELL		Baseball
	(SUCCEEDED BY L. H. FOGLEMAN)	
	C. M. CANNON	Track
	B. W. EVERETTE	Gymnasium

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1920



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In Memory of William F. Odom and Herbert H. Barber

Two lads of Class '18 think again,
Since returned to the Hill are they,
Of two other lads of their former class
Who gave their lives 'mid shells and gas
And for them these words would say:

You fell in the front of the fighting line,
In the fore of the raging fray,
Where the cannons crash and the bullets whine,
And the fields are red as new-pressed wine;
And you sleep in France today.

You fell in freedom's holy name,
In the dawn of the world's new day;
And you wrote in blood your scrolls of fame;
'Mid shriek and shell and hell's red flame
You walked your scarlet way.

But, brothers, you've not died in vain,
For you'll live till the end of time;
Your record shines without a stain,
The soul of faith marches on unslain
To the heights of the hills sublime.

R. J. M.
E. H. R.
Ex-'18.



Book V

FEATURES

SOCIAL SECTION

WHAT IT WAS AND HOW IT HAPPENED

Junior-Senior Reception

FOR many years the most enjoyable occasion for the upper classmen has been the Junior-Senior Reception. For the last two years, for various reasons, the Juniors have failed to keep up this custom.

But the Class of '20 is awake to the full understanding that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and on April 16, 1919, in the halls of the West Dormitory, she proved herself a very charming hostess to the Class of '19.

Promptly at eight o'clock the Juniors took their places in the receiving line. The Seniors were introduced to the Juniors by Miss Mary D. Atkinson and Mr. Haywood Henderson. They were then led to the punch bowl, where they were served by Miss Janie Angel and Mr. Carl McNally, while the Junior orchestra furnished the most popular music of the day.

Then the Seniors were seated in the reception room, where they were given a glimpse of what their lives would be on leaving school. Mr. E. E. Sechrist, the Junior Class humorist, interpreted while Mr. Henderson, the artist, gave off-hand drawings of each Senior at his or her future occupation. After this, refreshments were served by four of the Juniors' "Little Sisters." Upon each Senior's plate was a miniature diploma tied with purple and gold ribbon, which were the Senior colors.

The reception halls were artistically decorated in purple and gold, while the corridor was decorated as an exterior. The only decoration used characteristic of the Juniors was their class flower, Richmond Red Rose.



“Stunt”

IN the spring of 1919 the various classes in the college began a series of short, humorous entertainments, one being given by each class in its turn, beginning with the SENIORS, and in the course of Time's cycle, the Juniors' turn came. A memorable affair was that Pumpkin Center Exhibition.

The Class of '20 gave a minstrel show, which was decidedly one of the most humorous things of the college year. Being under cover of prepared chalk, burnt cork and lip sticks in abundance, we felt free to yield to all the humorous impulses that ordinary Junior dignity had not permitted us since we had become clothed with the robes of such majestic learning.

The program rendered was beyond the ordinary in the humorous element, fantastical, even bizarre in the world of classical discussion, research work and innate talent. Much gaiety was lent to the occasion by two of our members impersonating clowns and bringing down shouts of laughter from an appreciative audience by their timely jokes, well directed at some member of the faculty or members of the other classes. More than one victim was made to feel ridiculous by some witty saying or joke directed at a blunder of theirs made at some unguarded moment. Messrs. Simpson and Henderson showed much talent in the above role.

Miss "Joe" Farmer rendered an essay on "Necks," wherein all kinds of necks were enumerated and discussed nonsensically, such as long necks, short necks, little necks, necks of land and bottle necks in their relation to the human race. One of the main points made by this essay was that necks were very useful in conveying good things to that portion of the human anatomy known as the stomach. Miss Farmer is a student of Expression and her talent and sense of humor added a great deal toward making the situation humorous.

The nightingale of our class, Miss Atkinson, impersonating a singer from the Palmer School of Sedalia, favored the audience with a solo of the type that such a school would be supposed to produce. Miss Atkinson's success in the field of darkey impersonation of vocal talent is assured.

A heated debate on the query, "Resolved, That two 'possums up a tree are better than one in the box," resulted in much amusement among the audience and a battle of wits between those who participated in the remarkable discussion. The judges decided that two 'possums up de tree was wuth more'n one in de box, 'case dem two up de tree was bound ter be kotched anyway.

Messrs. Holland and McNally represented the widely-known Gold Dust Twins in the costumes usually attributed to said celebrities and during the course of the evening's

performance favored the listeners with a violin solo and a vocal duet entitled, "I dunno what de war's about, but I bet, by golly, I'se gwine fin' out."

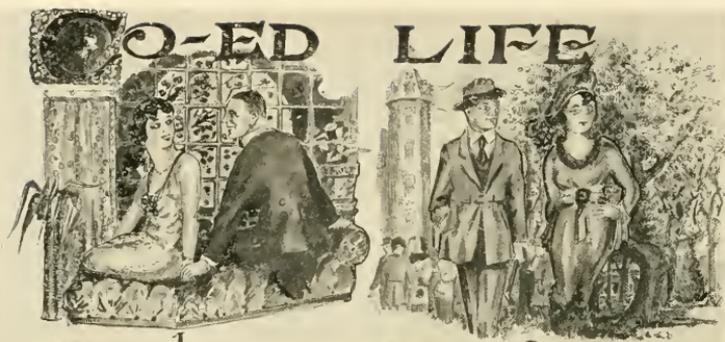
A recitation by Miss McCollum, who is of a vivacious nature, as well as the piece rendered, made much for the final success of the "Pumpkin Center Exhibition," but do not let us forget the harmonica solo given by "Sech," "A bumble bee backed up to me and pushed," was a scream. Also Percy's cornet solo, assisted by Mr. Floyd, who kept him cranked up through the number, was very funny indeed. Last, but not least, a quartette was rendered, one of the old-time Southern plantation songs. These were some of the sensible (???) things done in the "stunt." Since that time, '20's ability to entertain in a humorous way has never been doubted.



Senior Superlatives

Tallest	T. B. PARKS
Sweetest Disposition	JANIE ANGEL
Most Intelligent	JIM SIMPSON
Biggest Loafers	{ R. J. MORTON
	} J. L. FLOYD
Biggest Ladies' Man	H. M. LYNCH
Most Conceited	MARY D. ATKINSON
Biggest Flirts	{ TOSHIO SATO
	} OLLIE MCCOLLUM
Most Bashful	CLARENCE HOLLAND
Biggest Talker	ETHEL STARNES
Most Studious	"SQUINT" FOGLEMAN
Greatest Card-players	{ P. E. LINDLEY
	} E. H. RAINEY
Most Serious-minded	E. E. SECHRIEST
Most Humorous	D. C. WOODBURN
Most Desperately in Love	H. C. AMICK
Most Affectionate	THELMA BURTON
Nearest Married	JUANA PINNIX
Biggest Eaters	{ M. L. GRAY
	} CARL McNALLY
Prettiest Mustache	JOHN WATSON
Most Artistic	D. H. DOFFLEMYER
Man with Prettiest Eyes	HAYWOOD HENDERSON
Most Dignified	{ LONNIE SIDES
	} L. P. RIPPY
Greatest Woman-hater	B. W. EVERETTE
Greatest Man-hater	"JOE" FARMER





1

"RIGHT THE LIGHTS SHONE



2

"BUT THIS CANNOT ENDURE,"

OVER FAIR WOMEN AND BRAVE MEN." FOR TIME IS CALLING ON.



3

"WHO' NEVER TENDER NOR SUBLIME,"

SARCASTIC, CUTTING ALL THE TIME.



4

"THEY HAD BEEN FRIENDS FROM YOUTH,

BUT WHISPERING TONGUES CAN POISON TRUTH."

AS SEEN BY POET and CARTOONIST



5

"THIS LITTLE SWEET

DOETH KILL MUCH BITTERNESS."



6

"PLEDGE OF BLISS

IS HOLDING HANDS."



7

"THERE IS A LOVE THAT IS TO LAST,
WHEN THE HOT DAYS OF YOUTH ARE PAST."



8

"MAID OF ELON, ERE WE PART,
GIVE, O, GIVE ME BACK MY HEART."

FUN AND NEAR FUN

Gas

Soph: "Did you see Joe Fix's new girl at the reception last night?"

Senior: "O, you are mistaken. It was just his old one painted over."

* * *

Cheek: "Did Solomon have seven hundred wives?"

Miss Steward: "Yes."

Cheek: "Was he the man that said 'Give me liberty or give me death?'"

* * *

History Instructor: "Who can mention a memorable date in Roman History?"

Miss Rich: "Anthony's date with Cleopatra."

* * *

Prof. Powell: "Where is the alimentary canal situated?"

Mary D.: "Well, I don't know exactly; it is between North and South America?"

* * *

Louise Cook: "What would you do if Bill kissed you on the forehead?"

Grace: "I would call him down."

* * *

Bugology Prof: "The ancients considered the liver the seat of the affections, what is it now?"

Lizzie Lewis: "It must be the knee."

* * *

Amick: "Dr. Wicker, may I ask a question?"

Dr. Wicker: "Certainly."

Amick: "Does it hurt to crack a joke?"

Jokes

Mary Nell: "O, conductor, which end shall I get out by?"

Conductor: "Whichever you choose; the train stops at both ends."

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Simiele: "May I see you home to-night?"

Esther (very politely): "No."

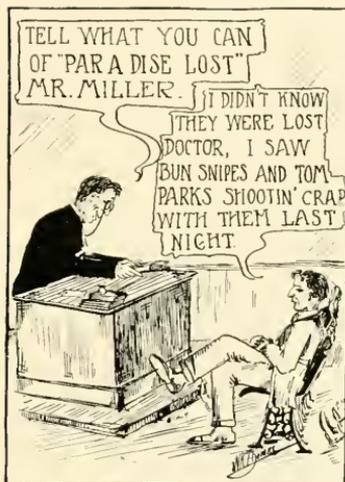
Simiele: "Why, you are as full of airs as a hand organ."

Esther: "Maybe I am, but I do not go with a crank."

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Pres. Self-Government Board: "Have you taken a bath?"

Clem: "Why, yer honor, is there one missing?"



Jokes

Dr. Amick: "If I joined some branch of the service, could I take my pick?"

Recruiting Officer: "Yes; and if you enlisted in the Engineers, you'd get a shovel, too."

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After the armistice was signed, Coach Johnson refused to open the windows because he was still afraid of the draft.

* * *

Smart Soph: "Did you ever see a big-sized, small, white black bird sitting on a wooden stone on a cold moonlit summer day, eating a yellow blackberry?"

Freshie (amazed): "Nope."



Mr. Lynch proposed to his girl last night. This shows how he came out.



SCIENTIST TRYING TO LOCATE THE CEMENT WALKS AND THE ARC LIGHTS IN ELON



Hunter (at art exhibit): "What do you think of this new picture of Joe Fix?"
Murray: "Oh, that's fine! But who is the guy holding the halter?"

Jokes

Moffitt: "Do you think that a man ought to throw a kiss at a girl?"
Johnson: "No, sir; I always deliver them in person."
* * *
Miss Landis: "Why is a sewing machine like a kiss?"
Jewel: "One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice."

Thelma: "I had a terrible fright yesterday. A black spider ran up my arm."
Watson: "That's nothing; I had a sewing machine to run up the seam in my pants."

Jokes

Math Prof: "Now, Mr. Sides, if you have that in your head, you have it all in a nutshell."
* * *
Holland: "Why is Nettie Tuck's heart like a moon?"
Mac: "Because it is constantly changing and has a man in it."
* * *
Miller: "I know a girl that got a pearl out of an oyster."
Ezell: "That's nothing; Bess Lewis got a diamond out of a lobster."
* * *
In the parlor there were three,
Girl, the parlor lamp and he;
Two is company, no doubt,
That is why the lamp went out.



Little Things We Want to Know



*What remains of
the "Beauty Section"
Lounge donated to
the Case Museum
— Phinick
2/3/20*

What became of the Seniors' Library privileges?

Why Jerry doesn't get married?

Why the matrons do not forget to ring the bell at four-thirty on Sunday afternoon?

If Prof. Barra is still hungry?

What is a rhythmical interpretation of music?

What became of the arch the Class of '16 erected?

Why Rhodes Moffit smokes a pipe?

Why some people are not brain profiteers?

Why some people persist in making a speech in the dining hall when we are extremely hungry?

How to pump up radiators?—Freshman Perry.

Why the college band never changes its tune?

What became of the "Buck Three" Club?

Why the powerhouse men never turn on the heat?

Why Prof. Cotten dislikes the girls?

What Prof. Myrick wants with a Man in here?

Why Dr. Wicker does not put a gas meter on his recitation room?

If Prof. Powell learned to dance in the graded school building?

Jokes

Simpson: "My exam marks are turning out like my war record."

Sides: "How's that?"

Simpson: "It seems that I shall never get over-'C's.'"

* * *

Freshman Roberson (watching Dr. Amick manipulate the transit): "I wonder if I could get him to take my picture."

* * *

It has been said that "Squint" Fogleman was the coolest man in the war (with the possible exception of Coach Johnson). He shivered from the time he went in till he came out.

* * *

Aurelia Manning: "I just adore cavair, don't you?"

Moffitt: "I dunno." Never heard him except on the victrola."

* * *

Prof. Barra: "Did everyone bring their papers to class?"

Holland: "No, sir; I left mine in my room."

Prof. B.: "How many sentences did you write?"

Holland: "None, sir."

* * *

Dr. Lawrence: "Give us a discussion of Romantic Literature, Mr. Watson."

Watson: "Do you mean the literature of Rome?"



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Quotations

"O, immortal love, what wilt thou not force foolish youth to do?"—"JERRY."

"The 'Rats' stay green so they will blend with the campus next spring."—"DADDY."

"She giggled as she went—for want of thought."—"JANE."

"You look wise. Pray, correct that error."—"THELMA."

"Better late than never."—"JIM."

"Some friends are a habit, some are a luxury, and some are a nuisance."—"ROY."

"It is better to have loved once than not at all."—"MARY D."

"Lots of men remain bachelors simply because they can afford to."—"PROF. COTTEN."

"It pays to advertise."—"JOE FIX."

"There is no objection to love at first sight, provided the victim remains single."

—LYNCH.

"The fools are not all dead yet."—"RIPPY."

"Across the Southern lies home."—"HOLLAND."

"There is a difference between a misplaced eyebrow and a French moustache."—

JOHN WATSON.

"O, gosh, did you see that Jane?"—"SEC."

"O, you Gasburg."—"GENE."

"Who swiped my talcum powder?"—"AMICK."

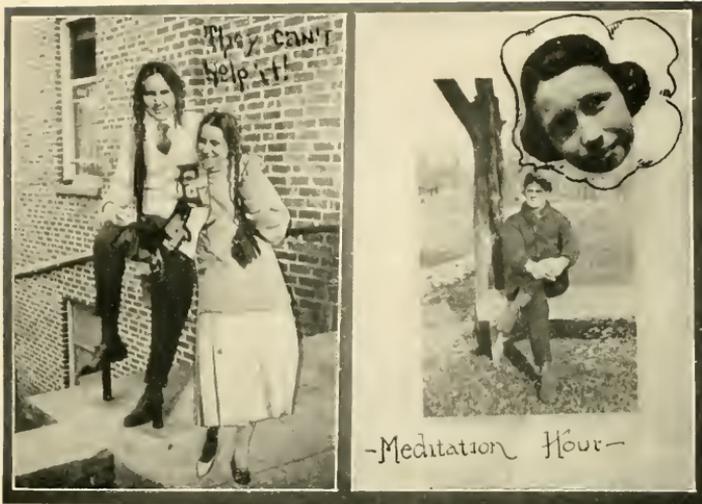
"Come on, tie my shoe, monsieur."—"SQUINT."



Ben: "Miss Youmans, are you fond of dumb animals?"

Miss Youmans: "If you are proposing to me, I'll have to ask mamma."





Official Calendar

SEPTEMBER

10. Students matriculate and teachers worry over conflicts.
13. Annual reception. All the boys are allowed in West Dormitory.
14. New girls are introduced to rules and regulations of self-government. New boys introduced to "Buck Three Club."
28. Phillip of France arrives and gives a series of soothing lectures. Much enjoyed by all the students.

OCTOBER

1. Rippy had a date.
3. Prof. Barra's bed went visiting at midnight.
4. Latin jacks arrive. Those for French and Math expected.
5. Lost Freshman found in cemetery during the wee small hours of night.
15. Parley voo tries to establish authority in his French Class.

NOVEMBER

1. Ezell takes a ride to Gibsonville on No. 139.
6. First faculty lecture by Dean of Women. Much enjoyed by those present.
10. Beauty section organized. Trouble begins.
14. Pear season over; chicken gathering begins.
15. All enjoy a hay ride on Chapel Hill Special to Greensboro.
20. Dr. Watson is seen on a hurried call to the postoffice.
27. Phi Entertainment—Great! We had a holiday, and for once everybody got enough to eat.

DECEMBER

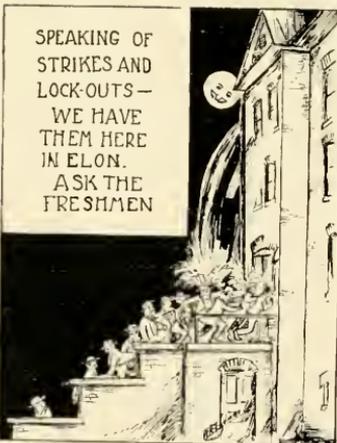
4. Faculty lecture by Prof. A. L. Hook.
6. Freshman basketball team has reception in dining hall. Did you ever hear of such grown-upish ideas?
7. Freshmen display their art in the basement of N. D. and on the campus.



MR.
REAVIS
SPENDS
A NIGHT
OUT



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PULLMAN



SPEAKING OF
STRIKES AND
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ASK THE
FRESHMEN



"AN INTERRUPTED GOOD-NIGHT"
JUST BECAUSE THE ALARM CLOCK
HAD IT'S HANDS OVER IT'S FACE, JOE
FIX THOUGHT IT COULDN'T SEE.

16. Senior library privileges sentenced to death by Mrs. J. J. Lincoln.
20. All Seniors receive a love letter from the Librarian explaining library rules and regulations. I wonder why some one didn't tell us four years ago.
22. Horrors! Did you flunk your exams?

JANUARY

7. We are back again. The sociology department reports a nice time in Virginia.
10. All the Beauties assembled for portraits.
15. Dr. Caddell diagnoses a case of "flu" in North Dormitory.
16. The above proved to be a false alarm, as the young men later discovered it was a sprained ankle.
20. Beauty section doomed to die.

FEBRUARY

1. Freshmen can hardly realize that they are Freshmen still.
3. Uncle Buck's store burns; all the girls very badly frightened.
10. Boys and girls sandwich in dining hall.
12. Jerry didn't talk to Bess. (He was sick).



14. Wm. Clem missed breakfast—the first time in twenty-five years.
15. Freshmen go out for baseball at 9:00 P. M.
16. Joe Fix lectures in Y hut and expounds how a man is like a ship without an anchor. This was just after the girl told him "to squeeze it."
30. Deans very generous to grant social privileges all day.

MARCH

1. Jim Simpson gets up in time for first period—first time in five years.
3. Have generous social hour 90 minutes every day and Sunday too.
7. Dean Wicker preaches to a one-sided audience. Boys go on strike.
10. "Cutie" Godwin and "Bill" Sellars let the train go by for once.

APRIL

1. Hasn't happened yet.

MAY

25. Most Seniors hope to graduate.



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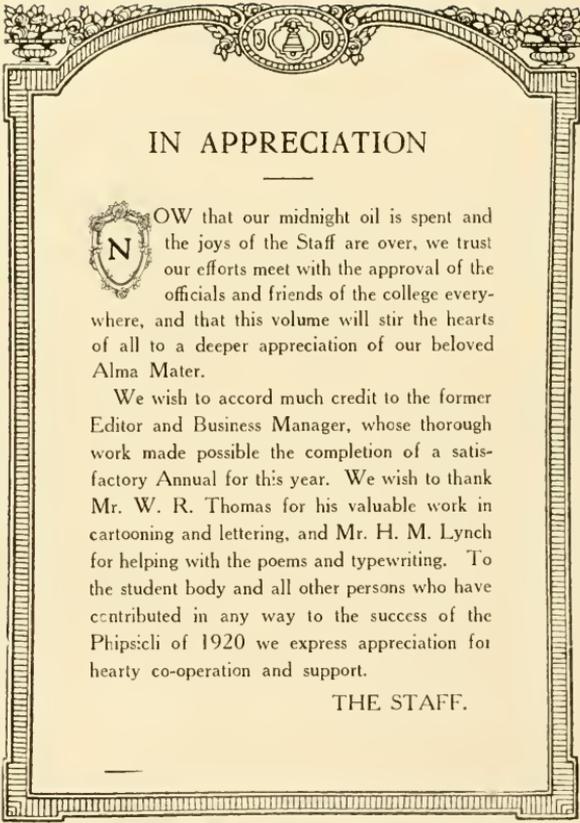
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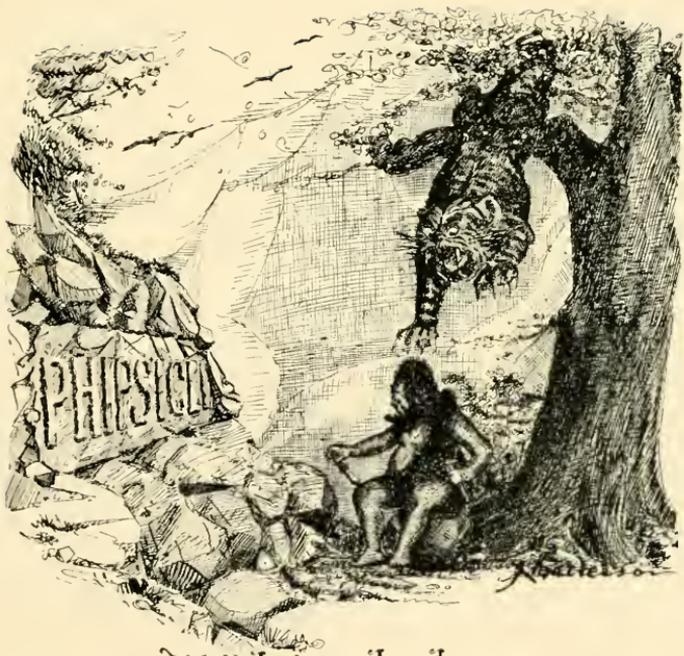


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Well I guess I'm done

