

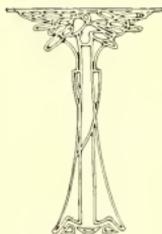


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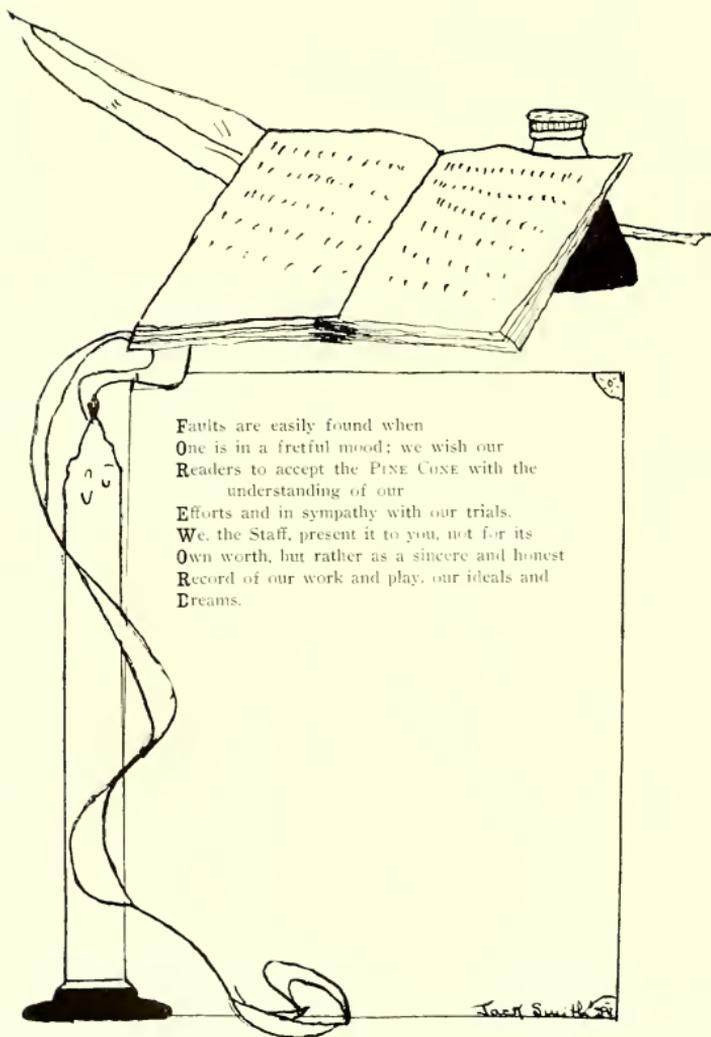
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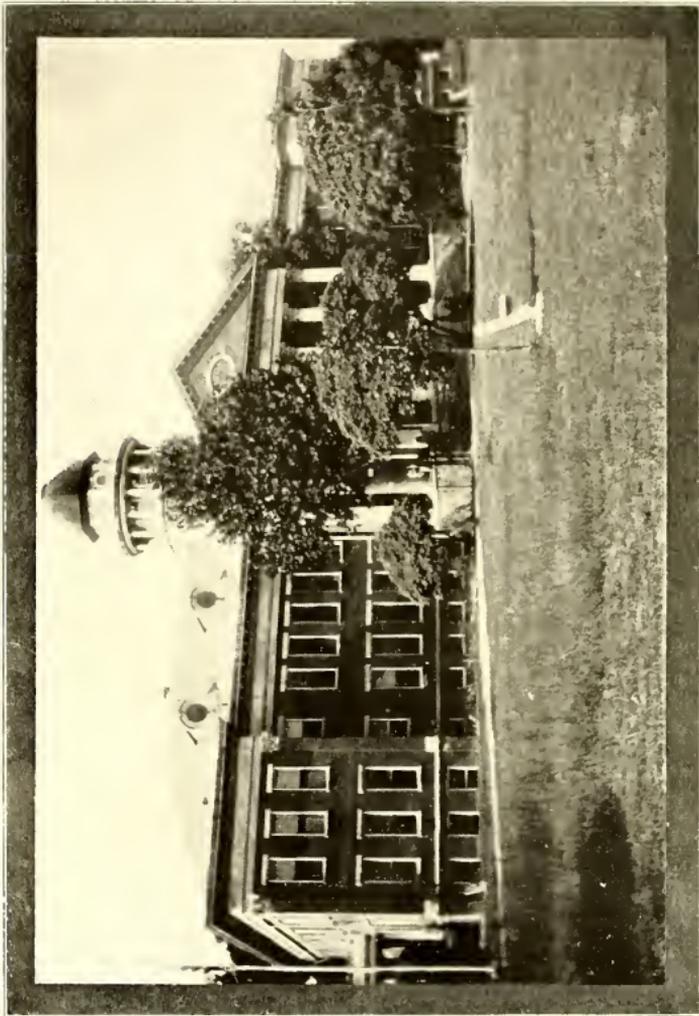


Faults are easily found when
One is in a fretful mood; we wish our
Readers to accept the PINE CONE with the
understanding of our
Efforts and in sympathy with our trials.
We, the Staff, present it to you, not for its
Own worth, but rather as a sincere and honest
Record of our work and play, our ideals and
Dreams.

Jack Smith



TO OUR DEAN,
MISS KATE GOODMAN UMSTEAD,
WE DEDICATE THIS ANNUAL AS A TOKEN OF OUR APPRECIATION
OF ALL THAT SHE HAS DONE FOR US

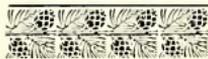


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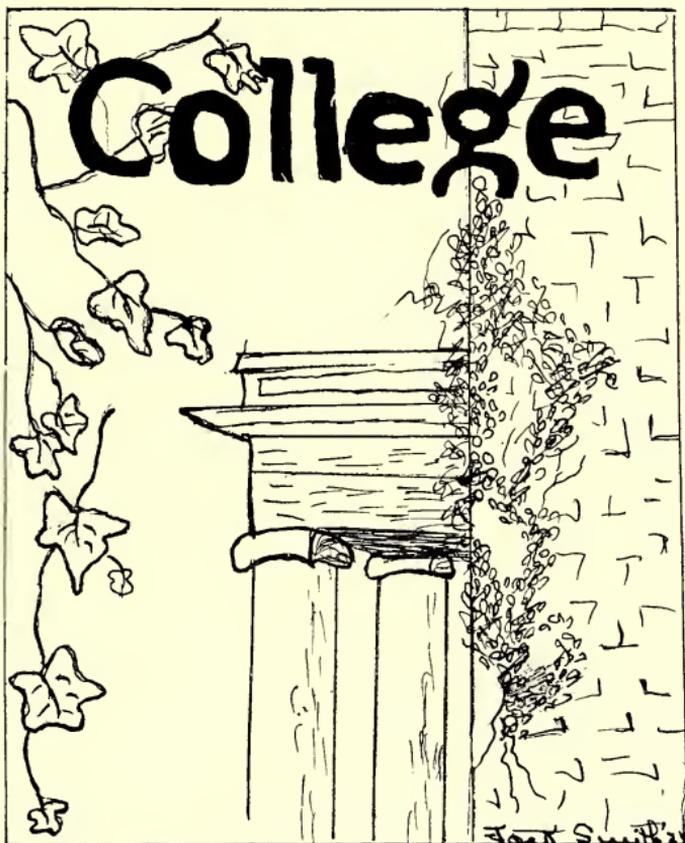
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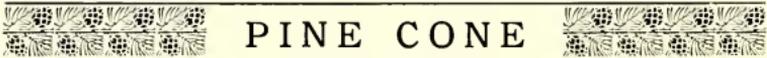
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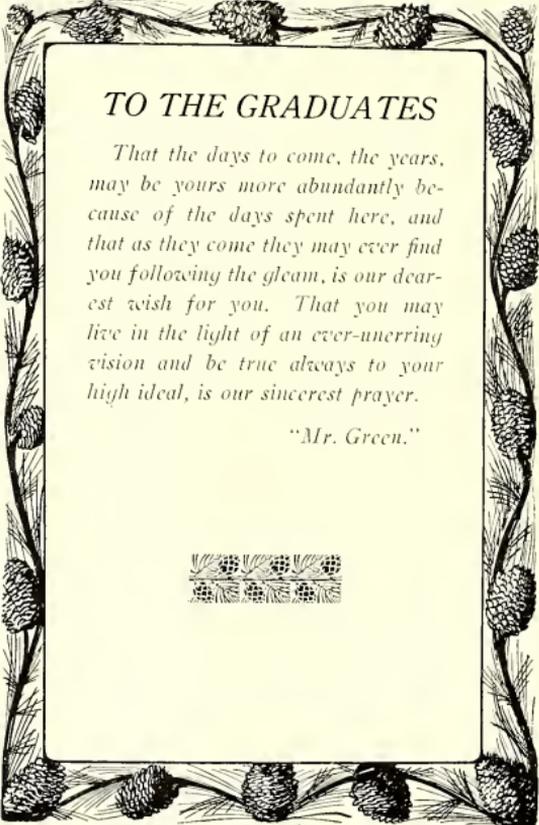
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GRADUATES

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TO THE GRADUATES

That the days to come, the years, may be yours more abundantly because of the days spent here, and that as they come they may ever find you following the gleam, is our dearest wish for you. That you may live in the light of an ever-unerring vision and be true always to your high ideal, is our sincerest prayer.

"Mr. Green."





Jack Smith '24



VIOLA HURLEY, A. A.

JACKSON SPRINGS, N. C.

The most peppy, attractive, and best all-round girl in school—that's Hurley. There is no end to the things she has done in the past and those she will do in the future. We have only one fault to find with her, she will persist in working herself to death instead of making others do their share.

*"Sweetness, truth and every grace
One reads distinctly in her face."*

President of Junior Class, '23; President of Y. W. C. A., '23-'24; Ass't. Editor of PINE CONE, '23; Vice-President of Sidney Lanier Society, '23; Hope Chest Club, '23; Editor-in-Chief PINE CONE, '24; President of Student Body, '24; Member of Honor Society, '24.



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CLYDE NEWSOME, A. A.

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

In Clyde we find all the qualities that go to make up a good Senior. She works hard and can always be depended upon to do her share in any mischief. She is the poet of our class and aspires to a literary career. If Clyde keeps on we shall not be at all surprised in the near future to hear her compared with Tennyson, or some such celebrity.

*"Clyde, a poet some day will be;
She's proved it too, just wait and see."*

Sand Spur Staff, '23; Member of Bobbed Hair Club, '23; Secretary and Treasurer of Farmerette Club, '23; Member of Sidney Lanier Society, '23; Vice-President of Senior Class, '24.

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RUTH McKELLAR, A. A.

MAXTON, N. C.

For two years Ruth has brought fame to her class by her splendid work. We must confess that studies are her hobby, and she is one of those very rare persons who combine work and pleasure in exactly the right proportions. We are sure she will always reflect credit on Carolina and the Class of '24.

Member of Would Be Wise Club, '23; President of Senior Class, '24; Associate and Exchange Editor of *Sand Spur*, '24; Member Maxton Club, '24; Member Honor Society, '24; Chief Marshal of Mercer Literary Society, '24.

To-day and Opportunity are Ours

Arise! Awake! Be ready,
Opportunity opens wide her door,
And with heart true and hand steady,
We may pass in and view her wondrous store.

The challenge to awake and be ready,
Comes now to us all as a class,
And it's with us whether we accept it
As out into the world we pass.

To-day when opportunity beckons
To those who are courageous and true,
If we would be those we must listen,
And heed the call and beckoning too.

So in the days yet concealed from our view,
May the Class of '24 use all her powers
And remember the year when their motto was this—
"To-day and opportunity are ours."

Poetess, VIOLA HURLEY.



Senior Class History



T was a beautiful morning early in May; two girls sat in the library of Carolina College supposedly doing the usual reference work, but really discussing the coming Commencement and their graduation. It was evident from their conversation that they were Seniors and very elated over the fact that Commencement was only a month away.

While turning the pages of the huge book they were using, one of them espied a commonplace paper, but when she had examined it she exclaimed with pleasure:

"Just look what I have found in this book!"

"What is it?" cried the other, eagerly.

"A history of the Class of '24," continued the girl.

"Oh, do let's hear it!" was the reply.

"On September 14, 1922, Carolina College opened with bright prospects for a prosperous year.

"We, the Junior Class, were probably the jolliest of all that assembled there, for how could we help feeling proud since we had been made Juniors at once without going through the ordeal of Freshmen?

"We were, however, a little homesick at first, but after the reception, and we had become thoroughly acquainted with each other, we settled down to hard work which was happily disturbed quite frequently by a party or an athletic contest with the neighboring school.

"At the opening our class consisted of only six students, to which another was added from time to time, however, so that at the end of the first month we numbered ten.

"So busily were we engaged in all of the delights that college life offers that before we realized it the Christmas holidays were approaching. Bidding farewell to the place we had learned to love, we returned home for a short while.

"All of our class returned on the third of January and after a few days things were going much the same as before the holidays, only life seemed much



merrier. Oh! the hikes, the weenie roasts, and all the fun that was ours, and the tears that were shed over the unsolvable math, and the impossible Physic experiments.

"But we were again given a short vacation in the early spring and resumed our work with greater eagerness than ever. Realizing that finals were not far away we naturally had little time to get into mischief. The fateful time having duly arrived, as usual, was passed more easily than was anticipated.

"We were then free to enjoy the pleasures of Commencement, no little of which was afforded by the splendid May festival in which all of us were interested. We also enjoyed witnessing the great honors bestowed upon the Seniors, realizing that we, too, would partake of the same the following year.

"We passed the summer months pleasantly enough at our respective homes but were quite ready to return to C. C. on September 13. Those of us who returned were very disappointed when we saw that many familiar faces were absent; in fact, only three of the original ten were present. We were grieved, too, when we discovered that many members of the former faculty would no longer be with us. We rejoiced when Clyde Newsome came to join our class in the early fall. Fate seemed to have decreed, however, that we should number only three, for we were reduced to that number again when Mayre Sawyer was forced to leave on account of sickness.

"Since time passes quickly when we are happy, this, our Senior year, has seemed very short. We partook of all the honors, the pleasures, and joys that are due Seniors. And to-day as we stop for a moment to recall the past and to consider the future, there is a thrill of sadness as well as of joy."

"That was only six years ago. How strange it seems that there were only three," mused the reader, having finished.

"The College has grown, no doubt, and our class of forty does seem large compared with theirs; but did you notice that, after all, their experiences were much the same as ours?" replied the other.

RUTH MCKELLAR, *Historian.*

Last Will and Testament



E, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four, of Carolina College, town of Maxton, County of Robeson, State of North Carolina, rejoicing in the triumph of having completed our Senior course in a perfectly sound mind, realizing we are but mortal here and that soon we must depart from our friends and be numbered no more among the blessed of C. C., do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all others at anytime made.

ITEM I. We, the Senior Class "en masse," do will and bequeath:

1. The individual attention of every member of the class to our dear faculty. We feel that this is our most precious legacy since it should create a school paradise.
2. The pleasure of a one-member class to such of the Juniors as may be fortunate enough to require it.
3. A French IV more skilled in the use of prepositions to Miss Price, thereby saving her much time and labor, we hope.
4. An alarm clock to Helen Horton so that the Livy class will not be handicapped by waiting for her.

ITEM II. I, Clyde Newsome, do hereby will and bequeath:

1. My eagerness to answer on History recitation to Mamie Smith.
2. All of my poetical abilities to the future editor of the *Sand Spur*, trusting that the joke editor will not have to work so hard.
3. My low voice to Alda Sasser, so that she will not disturb everyone by crying after light bell.
4. My love for Miss Umstead to Pearl Grant.
5. My private "consultation" in the office to Margaret McCallum, hoping that they will keep her out of mischief.
6. My privilege of studying in my room at night to Otelia Morgan.



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ITEM III. I, Viola Hurley, do hereby will and bequeath:

1. My privilege of playing in chapel to Bertha Walston.
2. My position as Mr. Hornaday's secretary to Valeria Dowless.
3. My French vocabulary to my roommates with the desire that it be improved by use.
4. My music abilities to Jimmie Berry, trusting that she will not have to practice her full "three hours."
5. My complexion to Lydia Isley.
6. My persistence in taking the "daily dozen" to Helen Horton.

ITEM IV. I, Ruth McKellar, do hereby will and bequeath:

1. My privilege of visiting the high school every Tuesday and Thursday to Martha Lee Wheeler.
2. My seat in chapel to Mabel Lyde, with special instructions that she be careful not to damage it by much usage.
3. My place in Honor Society, "initiation included," to Jack Smith.
4. My fondness for French to Ethel Brewer.
5. My privilege of ushering at the Lyceum courses to Sallie Herrin.
6. My three afternoons off each week to Bertha Walston, trusting that she will have more time for athletics.

Given under our seal and signature this day of June, 1924, A. D.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

In the presence of

MISS KATE G. UMSTEAD,

MISS IRENE PRICE,

Witnesses.

Class Prophecy



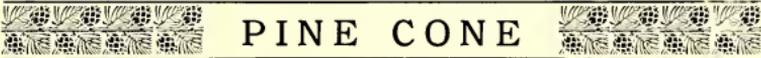
THE magazine that I had been reading lost all of its interest for me, so I arose and stood before the window. The sun had just disappeared under a bank of soft gray snow clouds, and the picture presented outside such a scene of beauty and peace that I longed to be out. Hastily slipping into my coat, I set out by a little footpath that wound in and out across a tiny brook and into the woods beyond.

I was none too energetic, for the comfort offered by a small moss-covered rock that lay under a sheltering oak proved to be a great temptation, and so I seated myself. I cannot tell how long I had been there, thinking of by-gone school days, when the snow began to fall gently, and I was startled from my reverie by the appearance of a tiny person who seemed to come from nowhere, for her gauzy white wings and silver wand were such as I had seen only in story books.

Raising her wand, she touched a large flake of snow as it was falling; immediately it began to expand, and in less than a second it changed into a crystal mirror, in the depths of which I saw moving figures. I leaned forward to get a better view of the dearest little brick bungalow, set back from the highway in an oak grove, which was reflected in the snowflake mirror. Beautiful flowers were blooming everywhere. I had some difficulty in making out a figure bending over a flower bed, on account of a broad-brimmed garden hat, but when it was removed I recognized instantly Viola Hurley, the loveliest flower of all, as she ran to meet a tall handsome man, who was evidently coming home from a trip.

Just then I heard a silvery laugh at my side. I had forgotten the little fairy in my increasing surprise at the revelations of the mirror. In answer to my questioning gaze, she replied, "To you has been given the great honor of seeing the present state and occupation of the Senior Class of 1924."

Turning again to the mirror, in eagerness, it reflected Carolina College chapel, where morning exercises were just beginning, and standing in her



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usual place was—No! not Miss Umstead. I rubbed my eyes. Just here the fairy that I had again forgotten looked at me and said in apparent astonishment, "Why! haven't you heard about Miss Umstead's brilliant wedding? She was married several years ago, and Ruth McKellar, hearing of her resignation, applied at once for the position of Dean and was accepted." Undoubtedly this was the way of it, for Ruth was certainly standing there and in the same matter-of-fact voice that Miss Umstead formerly used on such occasions, heard the roll, and then proceeded to deliver a lecture to a group of five hundred girls on the "new" subjects of gossiping and of the failure to observe the rights of others.

Here the mirror seemed to think, as if the next picture was too much for it. I rushed forward to behold myself as others would see me, but alas! I went too far, and the crystal mirror shattered in splinters at my feet. I turned to the fairy to replace it, but she had vanished also.

I then became conscious that the twilight was deepening and I hastened homeward, keenly disappointed in my own "shattered fortune," but thinking of the value of Carolina training, and rejoicing at the success awaiting my classmates.

CLYDE NEWSOME, *Prophetess*.



SOPHOMORES

B. Watson '24

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GEORGIA BETHEA

Buck entered the Class of '24 this session, although she has been coming to Carolina for the past four years. She possesses a lovable character and has a host of friends. We will miss her charming smile and lively conversation when she leaves. We think she may make a successful business woman.

*"Full of laughter, full of pep,
Never quits, that's her rep."*

Entered college, '21; Reporter of Business Class, '24; Marshal Sidney Lanier Society, '23; President of D. A. Class, '23; Secretary and Treasurer of Sophomore Class, '24.

ELIZABETH CARTER

Behold our prodigy: The baby of the Class. Although she has been with us but one year, we've found her vices and virtues. She started off by being elected an officer of the Literary Society. She kept going and filled her offices admirably.

We all love the dear, sweet Elizabeth; her greatest trouble is keeping quiet in English class. If one day should pass without Elizabeth blurting out, we should feel quite sure she was sick. But for all her blurting out and incessant talking we are fortunate to have her in our Class of '24.

She has a talent undeveloped for writing poetry.

*"Sweet and calm as she may look,
A faithful friend and good in books."*

Entered college, '23; Secretary of Literary Society, '23; Undergraduate Representative of Y. W. C. A.; President of Class, '24; Club Editor of Annual.



CARRIE GARDNER

After much thought and consideration we are inclined to believe that Carrie is a bit dignified, but there is no dignified Soph more fun-loving, jollier, and a greater cut-up than Carrie. We have found that she does her work conscientiously and well. She'll be successful whether in foreign fields or at home, for she is really in earnest and does her best in everything she undertakes.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Entered college, '23; Secretary and Treasurer of W. C. Club, '23; Secretary of Y. W. C. A., '23; Secretary and Treasurer of S. L. D. Club, '23; Chaplain of Literary Society, '23.

GLADYS GARDNER

She is the most intellectual one of our class and very enthusiastic in all her work; makes excellent grades on all but Latin. We hardly ever see her study. "It just comes natural." Who is this? Gladys is one always frank and has an opinion of her own and hesitates not to express it.

If Gladys ever gets stuck, leave it to her to bluff her way out of it. She can't be downed. Success to her, Sophomore of '24.

*"In all she does she seems to excel,
And she's won a place in our hearts as well."*

Entered college, '23; Secretary of Mercer Literary Society, '24; Member and Treasurer of G. S.; Treasurer of Tennis Club.



LOUISE GEDDIE

Louise is undoubtedly one of the most prominent members of our class. Besides being Treasurer of Student Body she holds many offices of importance. Strange to say, she isn't prissy and loves Helen to kill. Really she isn't dignified, but possesses great executive ability and when we want anything to go through we put it in her capable hands. Moreover, everyone is confident of her good judgment and commonsense, and if she disapproves we know something is wrong.

*"Since Louise's efforts are great indeed,
In all she does she will succeed."*

Entered college, '22; President Tennis Club, '22-'23-'24; Secretary of Lowell Society, '23; Business Manager Annual, '24; Member of Y. W. C. A., '23; Vice-President of Sophomore Class, '24; Censor of Mercer Literary Society, '23.

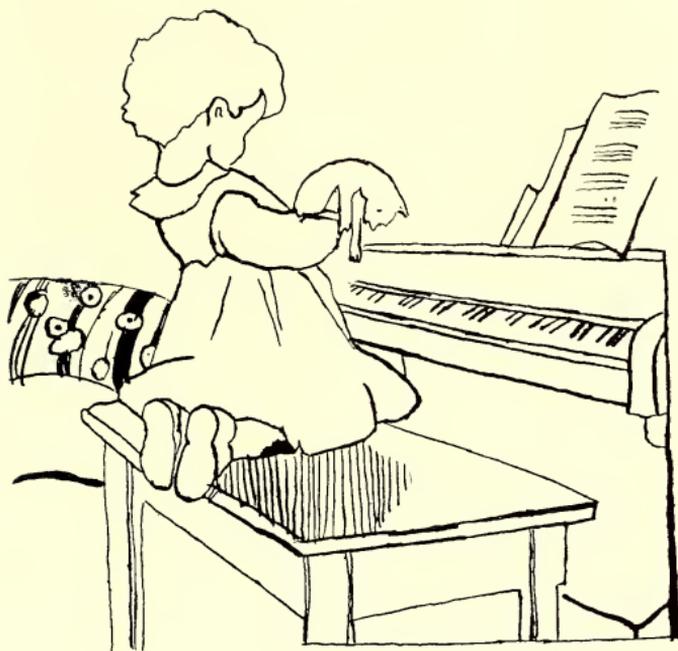
BERTHA WALSTON

Here's our artist, pianist, and song-bird. She deceived us, but when she walked on the stage in "The Gypsy Rover" we were amazed. Oh! how she sang. With all the qualities, she is the most accomplished in our class. We love to hear her laugh. Bet she remembers the day hanging on the gatepost wishing for Laurin; why didn't he pass? With all her work she has time to lose her high heel on the baseball field. We wish you much success.

*"Her modest ways and graceful air,
Show her as wise as she is fair."*

Entered college, '21; Secretary and Treasurer Class '23; Assistant Art Editor of Annual, '24.

THE 
MUSICIAN



B. Walston '24

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VIOLA HURLEY
Piano

BERTHA WALSTON
Piano

MARGARET STANTON
Piano



HOME ECONOMICS

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HELEN TOWNSEND

Helen has a sweet disposition and is very thoughtful of others. She loves and is loved by all. Because of her magnetic personality, her lovable and sympathetic disposition, her unselfishness and sincerity, she has a great influence over many friends. You may be sure if she promises to do a thing it will be done.

JUNIORS



May dreams come true

B. W. STON '24



HELEN HORTON
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MARY BELI
 RUTH MUSSELEWHITE
 PEARLE JACKSON

Junior Class History

NAME	KNOWN AS	NOTED FOR	PET AVERSION	USUALLY SEEN	PROBABLY WILL BE
JIMMIE BERRY	"Sunshine"	Practicing	Dignity	At the Piano	Most Anything
ETHEL CADDELL	"Pet"	Falling	Logical Thinking	Reading Letters	A Farmer's Wife
RUTH COTTINGHAM	"Buster"	Grumbling	Walking	Waiting for Daisy	A Stenographer
MARY BELLE	"Bell"	Dignity	Wearing Slippers	Playing Basket-ball	A Society Lady
ETHEL BREWER	"Little Thing"	Curling Hair	Dirt	Out of Her Room	An Actress
VALERIA DOWLESS	"Valrie"	Working Trig	Disturbance	Ringing the Bell	Instructress in Trig
ELLA GIBSON	"Pig"	Laughing	Boys	With Jimmie	Musician
ASNOE GIBSON	"Little Annie"	Reading	Going Up Town	Chewing Gum	A Teacher
HELEN HOFDOR	"Fatty"	Call-downs	Quietness	Walking With Margaret	A Millionaire
LYDIA ISLEY	"Baby"	Giggling	Drug Store?	Primping	A Stenographer
BESSIE JACKSON	"Mouse"	Studying	Gossip	Working	Dignified
MABEL LYDE	"J-Bird"	Teasing	Kissing	With Gladys	Divorced
MATTIE NEIL McLEOD	"Mussic"	Her Will	Visions	Worrying	A Suffragette
ADDIE McLAMB	"B. B."	Curls?	Rouge	Out of School	A Missionary
ZELLE MARTIN	"Add"	Logical Thinking	Sleeping Late	Eating Eggs	A French Teacher
PEARLE JACKSON	"Grl"	Straight Hair	Chapel	Griming	Mistress of Maaise
MARGARET McCALLUM	"Pulley"	Making Announcements	Rising Bell	Kissing Otelia	Most Anything
MAMIE SMITH	"Mary Peg"	Loving Bill	Exercise	In the Library	A Teacher. Or Else?
MAMIE SMITH	"Alenia"	Neatness	Dates	At Home	An Old Maid?
BERTHA SMITH	"Mayn"	Arguing	Playing Ball	Reading	An Authoress
MINNIE SWANN	"Bert"	Improvements	"Paradise Lost"	In a Hurry	A Preacher's Wife
MURTEL SWANN	"Little Swann"	Little Feet	Trig	With Lydia	A Business Woman
MARY GARRETT	"Myrt"	Smiling	French	With Hurley	Married
INEZ TILHEN	"Nick"	Fixing Trays	Shorthand	At the Cook Stove	A Butler
HELEN TOWNSEND	"Emie"	Unselfishness	Finding Something to Wear	Most Anywhere	A Poetess
	"H. T."	Loving Louise	Practicing Voice	With Louise	Jack of All Trades



Junior Class

FLOWER: White Rose

COLORS: Green and White

MOTTO: "Excelsior"

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 Bertha Smith
 Myrtle Swann
 Minnie Swann
 Helen Townsend
 Inez Tilden



Sophomore Class

Motto: "Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

COLORS: Pink and Green

FLOWER: Sweet Peas

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- Louise Geddie
Anna Hester
Ruth Melvin
Bertha Walston

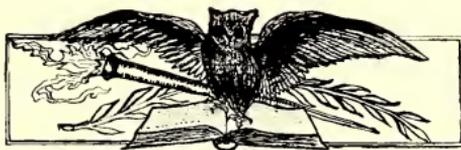
Sophomore Class History



As we approach the last chapter in the history of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-four, we cannot help but feel a tinge of sadness, although we have looked forward to this day for a long time. However, we still have the memory of the good old days we have spent together at Carolina. Some of the things that have impressed us most are: the Y. W. C. A. reception, which was given to welcome us back to our Alma Mater; the Lyceum number that afforded us so much enjoyment, especially the socials and many other things which delight a schoolgirl's heart. Also we shall never forget, and cease to appreciate the wonderful help and interest given by the faculty and Mr. Green.

We have striven to live up to our motto: "Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you," and have found that the plan works, for we have really received more than we have given.

JACK SMITH, *Historian.*



High School Senior

Hark! we hear a voice, the Class of Twenty-four,
"Advance, advance," this voice does us implore.
So earnest does it seem to us, it stirs each member's heart;
It makes us ready to give our all instead of a meager part.

Our journey through high school has come to a close,
And likewise have many of our pleasures and woes;
But we have heard a loud challenge to the field of life,
Which we will nobly accept although we meet strife.

We love dear Carolina, she's been a home to us all,
And from our Alma Mater's training may we never fall;
But be true to her ideal, so noble and grand,
And for just such ideals always will stand.

Since this much of our journey is over, we realize we have just begun,
That obstacles and hardships must be met before our journey's done;
When an attack is begun in College on those dreadful, direful woes,
May our courage never falter till our hands a diploma enclose.

ELIZABETH CARTER.



FRESHMAN

Joan Smith '27



Freshman Class

MOTTO: "To strive, to seek, to gain, and not to yield."

FLOWER: Pansy

COLORS: Blue and Gold

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Sallie Herrin
Marie Thompson

Bessie Gaddy
Geneva Smith
Martha Lee Wheeler

Josephine Hodges



Freshman Class History

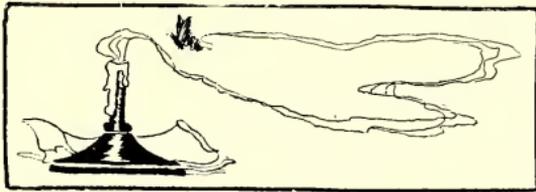


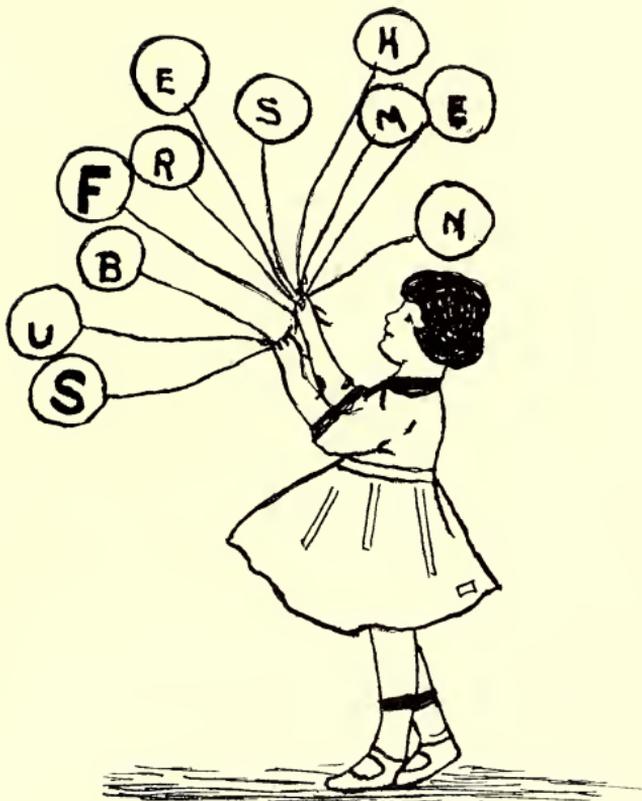
T last we have emerged from the Sub-Freshman state into the full-grown Freshman, and during this time have learned much about college life as well as other things, for instance: That electric lights cannot be blown out and that radiators cannot be moved about and used as bookcases. We feel very sophisticated and hope that other people think the same of us.

Very modestly, indeed, we would like to mention some of our few abilities, such as Marie's wonderful knack of "charming"; Sallie's and Josephine's unusual musical turn. Geneva and Bessie represent the home-making talent and Frances, the intellect.

I, Martha Lee, would like to say, not through pride, but self-respect, that I am very fond of athletics. Of course this is leaving a lot unsaid, but it is our desire to show you, not tell you, what a wonderful class we are, for we are striving to live up to our motto, "To strive, to seek, to gain, and not to yield."

MARTHA LEE WHEELER,
Historian.





Jack Smith '24

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Sub-Freshman Class

BETTIE BARKER
FRANCES BROOKS
PEARL GRANT
OTELIA MORGAN
ALDA SASSER

Sub-Freshman History



On our arrival at Carolina College we felt very big and important, but after a week here we discovered that the other classes did not pay us the respect we felt due us, or realize our importance as they should. But in a year or two we are going to make them sit up and take notice.

Of course we are supposed to be very green, but in our class we have some of "the elect" of the College. When the girls want to be entertained they want "Grandma" to dance for them; when the phone rings it's usually for Pearl Grant; Alda's musical voice is recognized the minute she starts "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd"; while Cloteal's favorite is "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

If anything goes wrong, the first person suspected is "Betty Barker"; but some day I hope to show them that I am a "diamond in the rough."

Here's to the Sub-Freshman Class; may we grow wiser and wiser until we ascend the next step in the ladder of fame, leaving behind the Sub and becoming the Freshman.

BETTIE BARKER, *Historian*.





Receiving Certificates in Commercial Department

MARY BELL

"The Personification of Dignity."

At first sight you'd think Mary haughty and quiet, but a few minutes with her will contradict any such idea. She is one of the jolliest among us when it is time to be jolly and one of the most diligent among us when it is time for work. What more could be said of anyone?

Entered college, '23; President of Honor Society, '23-'24; Member of *Sand Spur* Staff, '23-'24; Vice-President of Commercial Class, '23-'24; Secretary and Treasurer of Basketball Club, '23-'24. Voted most dignified.

GEORGIA BETHEA

"BUCK"

"Buck" is funny. Although she is not always a brilliant scholar, she manages to pass her work. She is a real, true sport and how she passes her work and has a good time is more than we can see. We figure luck accounts for it. She has a way of her own. A constant friend is "Buck" and we wish her much happiness.

Entered college, '21; Reporter of Business Class, '24; Marshal Sidney Lanier Society, '23; Secretary and Treasurer Sophomore Class, '24.

RUTH COTTINGHAM

*"She has, no matter what she tries to do,
The force of will to put it through."*

Ruth is undoubtedly one of the most prominent members of the class. Strange to say, she isn't prissy. She is all ready for a good time at the right time and really isn't dignified only when she has to be. She possesses a great executive ability. She has the ability to manage the business of the class, and this shows that she will make good in the business world.

Entered college, '23; Secretary and Treasurer of the Commercial Class, '24.

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MARY GARRETT

"NICK"

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Mary is a good sport and always goes in for a big time. But just let somebody get a case of the "blues" and she's right on the job to cure them. "Nick" is ever faithful and we can truly say that her "boss man" will be a lucky fellow.

Entered college, '22; Marshal of Sidney Lanier Society, '23; President Sidney Lanier Society, '23; Joke Editor of Annual, '23-'24; President of Commercial Class, '24; Assistant Dietitian, '23-'24; Secretary to Dean, '24. Voted most popular.

LOUISE GEDDIE

"Poor but proud."

Louise is one of our best all-round girls. She certainly has a knack of doing things as they should be done, as has been proven by the fine way in which she conducted herself as Business Manager of the Annual. Judging by this, we feel sure that she is entering upon a successful career.

Entered college, '22; President of Tennis Club, '22-'23-'24; Secretary of Lowell Society, '23; Business Manager of Annual, '24; Member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '23-'24; Vice-President of Sophomore Class, '23-'24; Treasurer of Student Body, '24.

LYDIA ISLEY

"To know her is to love her."

Lydia is one of the sweetest girls in college, as well as the cutest. She has such winning ways that it is impossible for one to resist loving her. She is very ambitious also, and if you want a thing put over, just call on her.

Entered college, '23; President of Junior Class, '23-'24. Voted cutest, '24.





Business Class

Motto: "Seize opportunity"

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ALICE HASTY	RUTH WILKINSON



Piano Class

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ELIZABETH CARTER
ELLA GIBSON
PEARL GRANT
SALLIE HERRIN
ANNA MAE HESTER
VIOLA HURLEY

JOSEPHINE HODGES
CLYDE NEWSOME
MAYRE SAWYER
MAMIE SMITH
MARGARET STANTON
FRANCES SWANSON
FRANK STEED
INEZ TILDEN

BERTHA WALSTON



Voice Class

ETHEL CADDELLE
BERTHA SMITH
MYRTLE SWANN
MARIE THOMPSON
HELEN TOWNSEND
BERTHA WALSTON



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CHORAL CLASS



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Home Economics

MOTTO: "Wealth is nothing, fame is nothing, womanhood with character is everything."

COLORS: Black and White

FLOWER: Pine Cone

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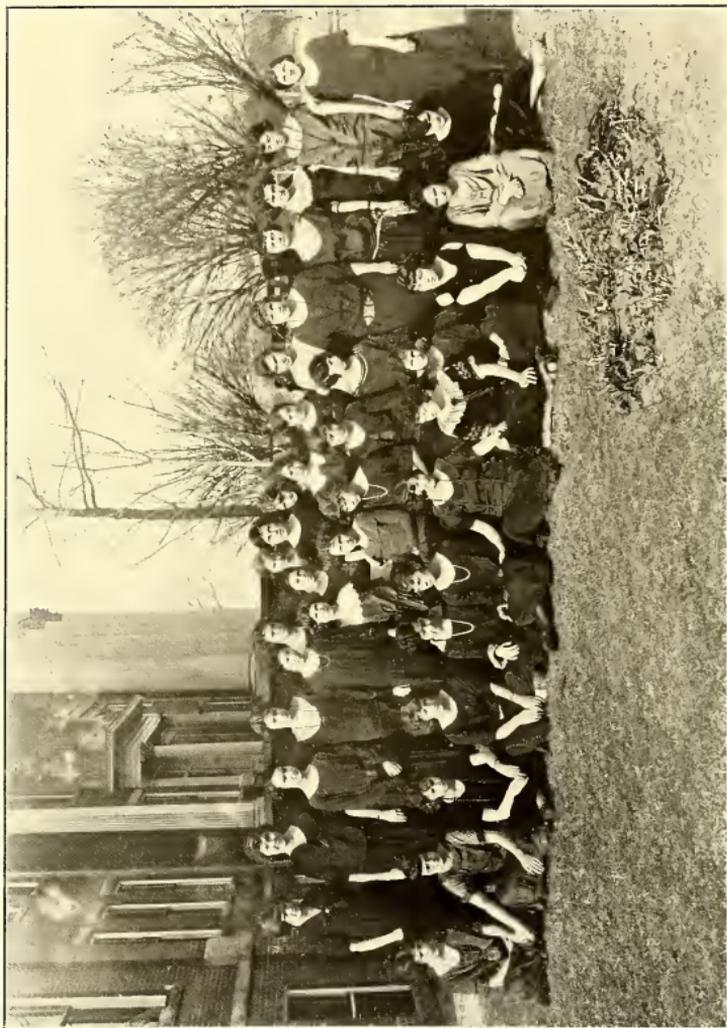
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PINE CONE



G. S.

(Scholarship)

COLORS: Black and Gold

FLOWER: Daisy

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PINE CONE




The W. C. C.

(WAYNE COUNTY CLUB)

COLORS: Yellow and Green

FLOWER: Rose

MOTTO: "Watch Wayne Win"

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PINE CONE



FLOWER: Tulips

MOTTO: B'

COLORS: Blue and Gold

PLACE OF MEETING: Anywhere

TIME OF MEETING: Any Time

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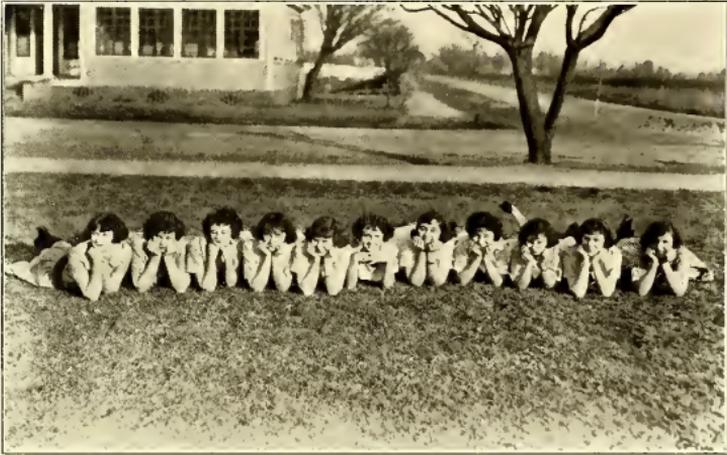
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 MISS EVA J. LAWRENCE*Sponsor*

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 ETHEL BREWER
 LOUISE GEDDIE
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PINE CONE



S. L. D. Club

COLORS: Blue and Green

FLOWER: Violet

MOTTO: *Virtute Non Verbis*

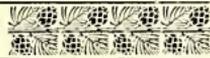
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MARY BELLE	<i>Forward</i>
MAMIE SMITH	<i>Forward</i>
BETTIE BARKER	<i>Guard</i>
LOUISE GEDDIE	<i>Guard</i>

SUBSTITUTES

OTELIA MORGAN	<i>Center</i>
PEARL GRANT	<i>Forward</i>
INEZ TILDEN	<i>Guard</i>

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Jack Smith '24



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ETHEL BREWER
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Most Independent

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Most Athletic



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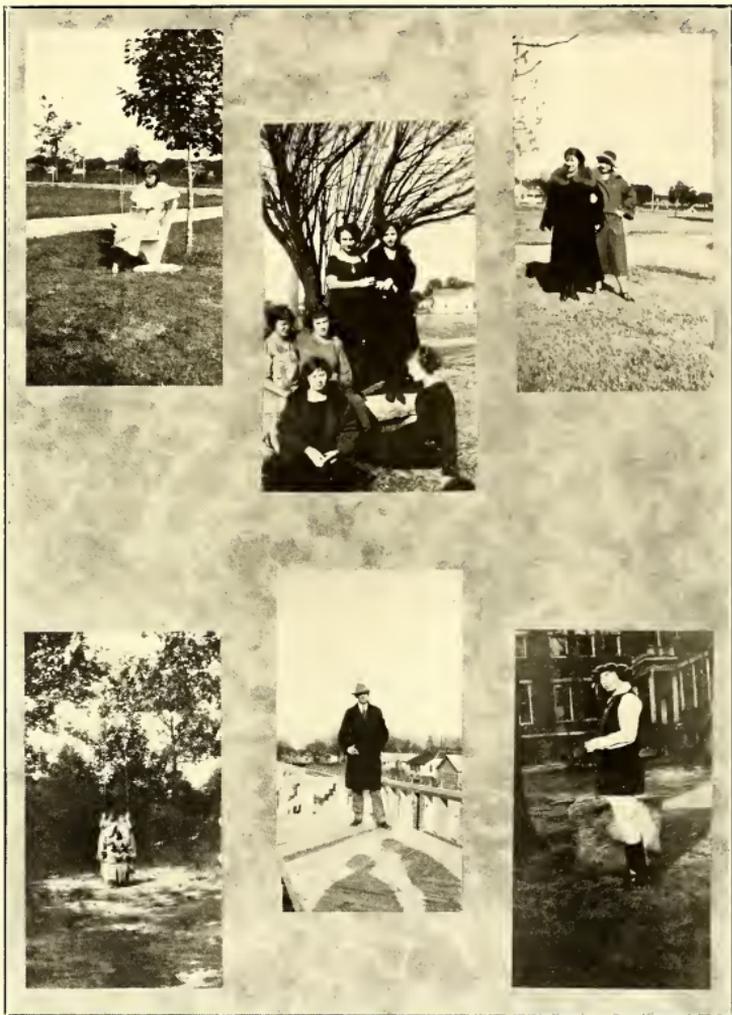
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VIOLA HURLEY
Best All-round

HELEN TOWNSEND
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BESSIE JACKSON
Most Studious

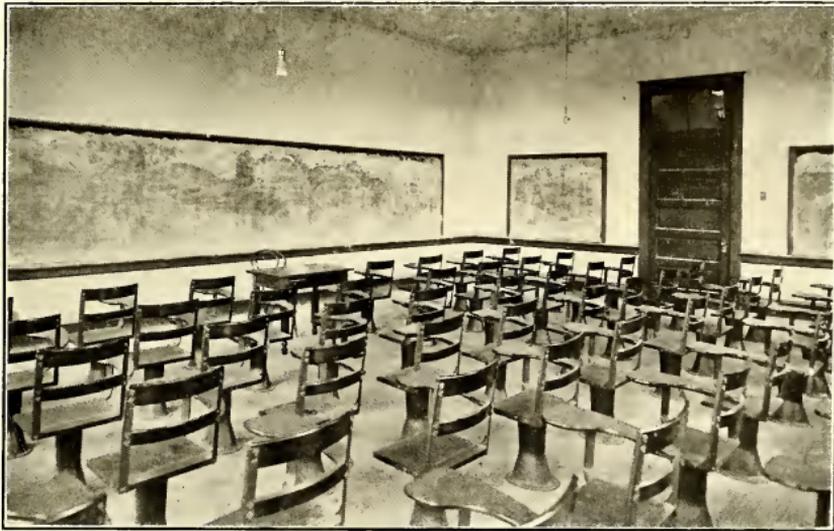
GLADYS GARDNER
Most Intellectual



GLIMPSES

A Campus View







B. W. OWENS

- SEPTEMBER 13—School opens.
- SEPTEMBER 17—Y. W. C. A. Reception.
- SEPTEMBER 28—Epworth League Social.
- OCTOBER 11—Reception to Carolina Club.
- OCTOBER 14—"Weenie Roast" on back campus.
- OCTOBER 26—Mantion Fair—Holiday at the College.
- OCTOBER 29—Hallowe'en Party.
- OCTOBER 30—Filipino Quartette.
- NOVEMBER 27—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens lectures on "Open Doors."
- NOVEMBER 29—Thanksgiving Holiday. Thanksgiving banquet in the evening.
- DECEMBER 13—Madam Baschi sings in College Auditorium.
- DECEMBER 16—Local Minstrel given at College.
- DECEMBER 17—Christmas Dinner.
- DECEMBER 18—Barbecue dinner given by the Stewards of the Methodist Church.



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- DECEMBER 19—Christmas Tree.
- DECEMBER 20—Christmas Holidays begin.
- JANUARY 3—Such excitement! The Holidays are over and the girls are coming home. The girls have dates on their own hook, in walks the "DEAN" and settles it.
- JANUARY 19-23—Examinations. Oh, horrors!
- JANUARY 26—Leap Year Party given by Mercer Literary Society.
- FEBRUARY 10—All the girls vaccinated. Oh, my arm!
- FEBRUARY 14—Valentine Dimer.
- FEBRUARY 22—Operetta, "The Gypsy Rover," given by Choral Class.
- FEBRUARY 24—Stunt night! Stunts from each class were given and a prize given for the best stunt. The Sub-Freshman class won the prize.
- FEBRUARY 25—"Peanut" Newsome's birthday. Her friends gave her a peanut shower. "Peanuts, where art thou?"
- MARCH 1—Sub-Freshman Class gave a Colonial Party.
- MARCH 5—(Mr. Green lecturing on "Health" in chapel): "Girls, when I feel good you look like little 'angels,' but when I feel bad you look like little 'devils.'" The girls thought to themselves, "Evidently he feels bad a good deal."
- MARCH 11—Saint Patrick's Party given by Mercer Literary Society.
- MARCH 15—The PINE CONE goes to press. The members of the Staff can breathe freely once more.

Autumn Leaves

I wandered slowly down the path that led through a wood. The sun in all its bright glory, shed its warmth upon me, and I was delightfully warm, though in the shade I found it quite cool because Jack Frost was already lurking near, for it was fall.

I walked on, and as I came near a large hickory, I frightened away a squirrel who was already laying away nuts for the winter. A shy rabbit saw me and bounded away through the grass and underbrush. The scurrying away of these funny little animals was the only noise that broke the stillness except the occasional caw, caw of a crow in a nearby cornfield, or the murmur of a brooklet as it flowed on unceasingly in its course. All nature seemed to be enjoying the beauty of this perfect fall day.

I continued my stroll, basking in the friendly warmth of the sun's rays and looking at all the beauty that surrounded me. The scene had a dreamy, sleepy, soothing effect upon me and I became lost in dreamy thought.

But suddenly I aroused myself with a start, for I saw that I was walking not on an ordinary path, but one carpeted in gold and crimson and rich, warm shades of brown. I saw that I was walking down a path strewn with autumn leaves. I glanced up to see from whence came such a shower of glorious color and I saw above me great trees clothed in many-colored leaves, and these leaves are fluttering and dancing, awaiting their turn to fall upon the path below. I look on ahead of me and see here a flaming ash, and there a golden-yellow maple, or a brown oak. The sun shining on these lovely trees heightens their color and I look on, enchanted by their beauty.

As I wandered on, drinking in the beauty of the fall day with all its color and warmth, I could not help but feel sorry for him, upon whose pathway no autumn leaves fall.

VIOLA HURLEY, '24.



The Arrival of Spring

*Lusty Winter, king of all,
Has come to make his annual call;
To paint the trees a crystal white,
And cover the meadow with snowflakes light.*

*But very soon and he must go,
Taking all the ice and snow;
Leaving bare the nooks and bowers,
Till Spring arrives with hordes of flowers.*

*Then the flowers of various hues,
In reds, and whites and delicate blues,
Will grow in profusion on the hill,
And the whole meadow they'll seem to fill.*

MATTIE NEIL McLEOD, '25.



PINE CONE



Maxton, North Carolina,

March 1, 1924.

MR. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,
House Boat on the Styx.

DEAR MR. FRANKLIN:

If you could open your eyes, and live again, you would hardly recognize your country. Every year there has been an improvement in our nation, and if you could exist once again, you would see things quite unbelievable.

This country has improved in many respects. People are far better off than when you lived. In your days, you could not reach friends or loved ones in twenty-four hours, if they were far away; but now, great inventions have been made, and it is little or no trouble to reach a friend hundreds of miles away by wire, automobiles, or train. One can go from North to South, East to West, now in only a few days. Automobiles are one of the main ways of travelling to-day. They are much more convenient than trains, and more desirable. Then, too, we have air service. In other words, "airplanes." An airplane is a moving object, which has wings, and flies about in the air. It will accommodate from ten to twenty people at one time. The mail is being carried from state to state in airplanes now.

Education in the United States has improved very greatly. We have universities in almost every state. The schools are numerous. Each and every school is provided with good teachers, and every child from seven to fourteen is, in many states, compelled to go to school.

Our country has built fine churches in almost every place, and we have a fine church and a minister to teach us the words of Christ in our towns.

Our industries are agriculture, mining, cattle-raising, etc. We export many of our products to foreign lands.

Our government is based on a good foundation, and we try to live right and "Do unto others as we would have others do unto us."

One of the greatest wishes is that all great men like you could open their eyes and see our beloved country.

Sincerely yours,

ALDA SASSER, '26.

Spring's Lesson

(From Horace, Book I, Ode IV)

*The robin heralds in the Spring,
While forests in wild gladness ring;
And hoary frost is put to flight
As tiny buds dance into light.*

*Perhaps we see from woodland deep
The petal of a violet peep;
And in our heart there is a song,
'Tis then for "Home Sweet Home" we long.*

*Earth seems full of joy and gladness,
All our thoughts are turned from sadness;
For meadows green call us, it seems,
And Mother Nature seems a dream.*

*But after all life's merry sports
We find life's span is very short;
For so, Pale Death is ever near,
No cry of mercy does he hear.*

*He breaks the heart, he brings the sigh,
And in their grief some hearts may cry,
But Death is just another Spring,
A time when heart will praises bring.
(A place where every heart will sing.)*

INEZ TILDEN, '25.

To Miss Umstead

*We've sung our songs of setting suns,
Of mountains in their splendor;
We've sung our songs of Carolina,
In voices "soft and tender."
And, yet, one song we'll always sing,
Each time 'twill ring more true;
To our dearest helper and our friend,
Miss Umstead, here's to you!*

*Although we do so many things
We know we shouldn't do,
We know that you will understand
As do so very few.
Again we raise our voices
In loud and longest praise,
For your dear name, Miss Umstead,
Will brighten all our days.*

HELEN HORTON, '25.

Mother

Although you may be far from here,
To me you will be always dear;
My thoughts will always be with you,
For I know that you'll be ever true.

When the days are dark and dreary
And I feel so sad and weary,
Then upon your gentle breast
I would lay my head and rest.

As once a child upon your knee,
Quite well your lovely face I see;
Some fairy story then you told,
About some knight or warrior bold.

But now since miles away you are,
You still will be my guiding star;
And what I am or hope to be,
Will be because of love for thee.

INEZ TILDEN, '25, *Poetess*.



MORE GLIMPSES





Jokes

One night after light bell Bettie Barker's door cracked open a little. Bettie, scared half out of her wits, asked, "Gee, Clyde, what is that?"

Clyde: "Oh, it's Martin's spirit."

Bettie: "Oh, dear, come and get me."

Mr. Green: "Now, girls, this is serious business. How many of you are willing to sign this contract for the Annuals? You know, signing this contract means that these Annuals will have to be sold before you can leave here. Last year I was left here alone with the bill and the remainder of the Annuals. What do you say to this?"

Martha Lee: "Well, I haven't anything to say but this, you can count on me as long as you have the Bill."

Miss Sydenstricker: "Bertha, what do we mean when we say, 'the whole is greater than any of its parts'?"

Bertha W. (promptly): "A restaurant doughnut."

Miss Price: "Pearl, make me a sentence using the words *defeat*, *defence*, and *detail*."

Pearl Grant (after hesitating): "De feet of de cat went over de fence before de tail."

Halbert: "You are the sunshine of my life! You alone reign in my heart. Without you life is but a dreary cloud."

Gladys: "Is this a proposal, or a weather report?"

Martha Lee: "Look, there goes Bill. He called me a dream last night."

Bertha: "How funny! It was only last week he was telling me what awful dreams he had."



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Pearl G.: "Miss Price, what are we going to do Thanksgiving?"

Miss Price: "'A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.'"

Pearl G.: "Maybe that is why I flunked on my last month's test."

Miss Umstead: "Bettie, why did you jump on the running board of that car?"

Bettie: "I don't know."

Miss Umstead: "If you had stopped to think you would not have done that."

Bettie: "I know it; if I had stopped to think I would have gotten left."

Mr. Green (to Mrs. Green at table): "Darling, please pass the butter."

Miss Bigham: "Did you speak to me?"

John: "But I asked you, dearest, to keep our engagement a secret for the present."

Ruth M'White: "But I couldn't help it. That hateful Myrtle Swan said the reason I wasn't married was because no fool proposed to me, so I told her you had."

WHY'S

Why did Louise Geddie BOB her hair?

Why does Mary Garrett like GLASSware?

Why does Josephine like a LEAKY roof?

Why does Sallie like anyone who is FRANK?

Why does Mattie Neil McLeod like anything GREENE?

Why does Bettie Barker like MARTIN birds?

Why does Lydia Isley like authors (ARTHURS)?

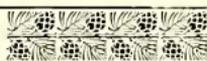
Why would Gladys Gardner like to wreck someone ROWE-ing?

Why is Eleanor Haywood always CHAS-ing someone?

Why does Martha Lee like to receive BILLS?



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CAN YOU IMAGINE

Mary Garrett seeing without Glasses?
Pearl Grant flunking on math?
Gladys Gardner hungry?
Alda Sasser having a fever blister?
Louise Geddie giggling?
Helen Horton sleeping in a bath tub?
Martha Lee going to sleep in study hall?
Miss Sydenstricker blushing?
Viola Hurley playing baseball?
Pearle Jackson in a hurry?
Frances Brooks singing?
Addie McLamb dancing?
Sallie Herrin with curls?
Carrie Gardner in love?
Helen Townsend getting a call-down?
Inez Tilden having a beau?
Billie Swanson playing club-fist on Sunday afternoon?
Jack Smith trying to reduce?
Bill Gardner having two hearts?
Bessie Jackson dreading exams?
Grandma having a beau at Oak Ridge?
Martins flying around Bettie?
Gladys Gardner loving brothers at the same time?
Helen Horton trying Jack's reducer?
Ruth Cottingham in love?
Mabel Lyde being affectionate?
Pearl Grant playing "Under the Mistletoe"?
Mary Garrett sleeping all day Sunday?



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