The Cardinal

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On a silver poplar's Topmost Tip
A Lightsome bird of flame
Is swaying and singing his brief being forth
In a glory no winter can tame.

On this is The Song that The Cardinal sings--
Each perfect note bears a name:-

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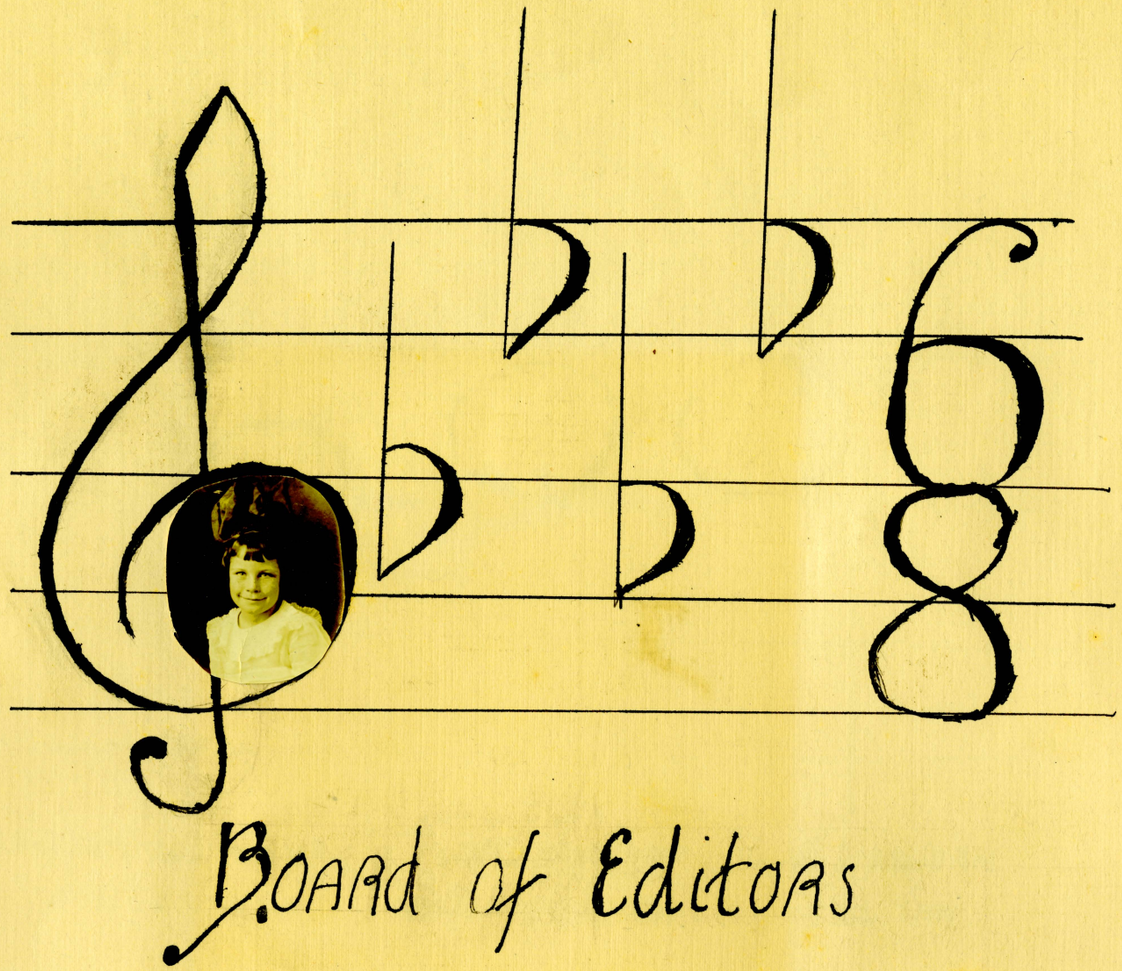
IN RED AND WHITE
OUR TRUST IS PLACED
THE "NINETEENS" RAISE A SONG
FOR WE IN LOVE UNFAILING
TO ONE BODY DO BELONG.
THIS BODY FAITHFUL TO THE END
WILL ALWAYS BE, AND TOO
AN HONOR TO ITS NAME WILL
TEND
BY MERITS GAINED STRAIGHT
THROUGH.





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Conley dreams of other lands than our own, and can speak of many things in strange tongues. Some day we'll wake up and find her holding a responsible official position in a South American republic where she may exercise her talents to her heart's content.



Conley Albright



McBride Alexander

Little, yes, in stature, but "say, I tell you that girl's got a way with her," and a strong determination that will take her over all the rough places and rocky walks of this old world, and bring her out safe thru it all. To be "frank" with you, we all know that our little "Bride" has her worth appreciated elsewhere, as well as on this campus.

Sara All : one of these days we'll see a full-length picture of one short-haired genius in "musical America", and a grand puff about wonderful triumph in ivory-pawing by Madame S. Allaki. We have every evidence that she will make her mark, and that right soon. At present she has not reached the short haired stage in her career, but on the contrary is a veritable fashion plate with "steady gentlemen friends" in profusion. Acts a bit dignified and quite a little concerned about green things--- grass in particular.



Sara All



Netus Andrews

Papers written weeks ahead of time, lessons prepared before they are assigned. A few folks in this world are fortunate enough to be born-handed. Swallow your envy and behold one such! Netus Andrews. Her saving grace is her good sound common sense, as those who know her best say.

"A Mysterious Heathen Princess"--one of her training school children meant that for a compliment and so do we. Dark, mysterious eyes, dusky hair, and olive skin -- and you know.

She has gained fame in the field of sociology. "1 plus, Excellent, H. N. Benske" is her ordinary mark.

She is selfish with her friendship, bestowing it on only two or three, but their constancy and devotion bespeak its worth.





Leontine Armstrong

Christine Beaman.

straight forward, clean cut, impartial and sincere in all her dealings, "Chris" goes her way among us, admired and respected of us all. She is the kind of whom it is truthfully said: "The longer I know that girl, the more I find in her that is admirable."

If you are feeling blue and lonely, just go for a walk with "Bonney" and if you don't laugh yourself half to death and come back with a different view of life you are a new specie. Dear, original, unselfish little Annie Laurie sails around the campus, caring little about how she looks or what people think of her, so long as science runs smoothly and other folks are happy. Sometimes she is oh so serious and you are just beginning to realize how widely she has read and how deeply she thinks, when suddenly she breaks into some wild scheme, and is the old fun loving, happy Bonney again.





Annie Laurie Binney

Bessie Boyd.

Of all the sensible, honest, unselfish, hard-working, good-natured '19's, Bessie stands among the first. And witty--She it was who wanted to know why they didn't build a bungalow out of that Bill Board at college entrance--which takes a block to say "Good

For the ability to "think without confusion, clearly," to see clear thru a knotty problem and solve it in the most practical way, mary takes the cake. She is rather indifferent to people and public opinion. and therefore not many have the privilege of knowing her well. Those who do tho', are simply "crazy about her". It is not at all necessary to know her intimately to admire her, however, for in mass meeting, we all look instinctively to mary for help when we get in a muddle. She's one of the best all-round girls in our class for beside her ability to shine in the Chemistry Department, she is a good athlete and still has time to dress up in her pink and blue dress and look pretty.



Mary Bradley



Marguerite Brawley

Her big, sparkling brown eyes and her ever-ready understanding and sympathetic interest,-- these are her passports. They brought her quickly and safely into the ports of all our hearts, and after she "arrived" we found in her all those best things we love most. It is the current opinion, so universal is marguerite's popularity, that if uncle William entertained for Zeke, marguerite would be invited. "Oh-O-O! Let me tell you something!"

When the senior class is at a loss for the answer to an unusually hard question propounded by miss Baddie the latter says, "Miss Britt, you tell them." Not only is Flora exact, conscientious, and there desirous of serving at all times, but she is also lovable and to her many friends, very beautiful.



Flora Britt



Helen Burch

There are a few people to whom you can go, with anything that is "on your heart", and know when you go, that you will find the help you need after your story is told. Helen is just that sort of person. We all regret that she did not live on the campus with us, because we realize what a loss it has been to us.

Truly "Pink" is one of Red and White's choicest possessions, and has been from the very first. Happy-hearted and endowed with boundless enthusiasm, she well earn the appellation "Sunshine". No matter how hard a job there is to be done, she believes it is eminently possible and manages it with an ease and efficiency that makes us marvel. As a leader in athletics, literary society work, Y. W. C. A., and a rousing good cheer leader, her wholesome influence has had great weight. Respected of faculty and students, she goes into her work as teacher with every indication of success.



Camille Campbell



Louise Campbell

To her classmates she is known for her quiet interest in, to her friends, for her cheerful sincerity, and to her chums, for her jolly sportsmanship.

Lucy Jay must be one of the happiest of people, for the happiest folks are those who have the most interesting thoughts, and truly this teller of charming tales her thoughts, her visions, and dreams dreams that never erase the smiles of you and me, and the common clay.



Lucy Jay Cooke



Pearl Cornwell

Pearl is a genius at "daring things", and doing three things in particular:- (1) Collecting jazz; (2) Asking questions; (3) being on hand to help when there is work to be done.

All long for it, none can acquire it, it's' inborn. Majorie has it - genius - why eulogize such as she? We know the things she has done, we know the things we are expecting of her. you say it now, you'll say it even more proudly some day. "our class of nineteen sixteen, yes, she was in it and so was I".





Majorie Craig

Margaret Crawford

Since Margaret has not lived on the campus, we know her best by her sunny smile as she sails past us on her way to class. We have found out, however that she is full of mischief, generous, and loyal and very attractive. (we know of others who think this too) The more we wish we could have known her better.

Mariette hails from exotic Carolina where the folks take all the time they please to say as much as they please. But her in a crowd of down-and-outs and you will soon hear the whole bunch roaring with laughter. She giggles most gracefully, that is because she keeps in practice. She is a girl with back bone and doesn't mind standing up for her convictions.





Mariette Credle

Banks Criddlebaugh

I should say, a History star- why there's not an address made in Congress, the contents of which she doesn't know by heart. Why she's a veritable walking encyclopedia. But she has time to go down town and enjoy senior privileges- a combination which bespeaks good employment of odds time and be there.

What would we all do without Lucy? She is our comforter, sympathizer and advisor, and never too busy to lend a helping hand. How often have the poor care-worn souls availed ourselves of Lucy's untiring love and patience, and pouring out our troubles, received just the consolation and inspiration we longed for. We all owe her a debt of gratitude for the sunshine that she as Y. W. C. A. President, brought with those dreary days of quarantine. Her wholesome influence is an important factor in our campus life. Whenever she get up in a meeting and makes one of her good common sense speeches, she carries the whole crowd with her, and best of all, she carries it in the right direction. Besides all this Lucy makes 1s on piano. She's true-blue all though, and our love and best wishes go with her to Brazil





Lucy Crisp

Rebecca Cushing

Behold in "Sophie" the typical Home Economics teacher and Community leader. We think so, and so think her teachers. She could never be too dignified to call figures in the square dance and Virginia reel, nor too occupied with her class work to help with the literary work and basket ball games. And when it comes to one in need she is a "Friend indeed"

Louise says she's going to be a doctor and she will certainly make a good one. She's always cheerful and full of fun, and can out-talk anybody in our class. Atho' her interest seems to be centered in psychology, she can ask more questions (intelligent ones too) on Sociology than anybody except Arnette Hathaway. She's one of our best Hockey players, and is becoming famous as a long distance hiker. A good sport, a dependable worker, and a loyal friend - she's all that and more.





Louise Davis

Ezda Deviney.

If you have a hard job that requires grit, moral courage, and faithfulness without one bit of glory, just give it to Ezda and it will go all right. She is absolutely conscientious and as honest and sincere as the day is long, you rarely find as strong a character as Ezda's combined with as lovely and unselfish disposition. Red and white is proud of her.

Did you ever go into her room when it wasn't full of company? That's evidence of her charming hospitality. Not only is she always ready to alleviate one's suffering from her collection of bottles a la Kleegman, but she heals your broken spirit too, with the soothing balm that beyond a shadow of a doubt, yours is the handsomest hat on the campus. A true solace she is, so far any ill, real or imagined, the best prescription is Lena Duncan.



Lena Duncan



Eoline Everett

With the car of a scholar she delves into the intricacies of the unknown; with the soul of an artist she creates beautiful things; true as steel, she never swerves in her devotion of ideals. All these together with her common sense and love of simple things, makes her a sincere friend, altogether delightful.

She has curly hair and most mischievous, laughing eyes. She dances with a pathetic grace that the seniors envy. She is well-versed in starlore and a veritable math shark it is rumored. And my! what tantalizing odors wafft thru her transom during study hour.



Lucy Forlaw



Mina Freeman

We all stand around with our mouths open and wonder how Mina does it. We may get one letter a day while Mina gets six. We may have one "steady regular" while Mina has eight. However, we cease to wonder when we really know Mina for her in-for-a-good-time spirit together with her attractiveness and sweet disposition.

Ask people how she runs Kirkland Hall this year, — the region of her dominion. Capable, conscientious, forceful, a good student, dependable, poised — besides being sweet and pretty — could one want more?



Mary Gaston



Ida Gordner

Let there be no false fingering in the playing of this note; for it must sound clear and loud. Since it became a part of the song the nineteens sing, it has never jingled out of tune, and by the persistence of its own clear tone, it has wrought harmony among the others. Truly, it has known no weariness in well-doing, and whether it has spent itself in the finest of '19's symphonies or filled a gap in the score of the tournament song in her honor, it has ever sung true.

Parks is a dainty, quiet little creature, such as might step down from an old colonial portrait. But in truth she lives very much in the land of today, driving away the blues with her happy laugh and quaint, witty sayings. When she believes in a thing, she isn't afraid to stand up for it, while as a loyal friend, you can't find a better one.



Mary Parks Grey



Margaret Harris

"Honey, baby chile" can talk three times faster than "Laura" and thats saying a heap — she will never have any trouble about discipline when she becomes a "school Marm" 'cause when she starts to talk, all her kindergarden will stop and listen. Margaret is a friend worth having.

Mrs B. Romefelt

Janet is quiet and a bit shy, but give her a crowd of children to play with and she soon has them all happily occupied. Her quiet dignity, her excellent taste in dress, and her dependableness, together with her love for children point to her success as a teacher.



Janet Harris



Arnette Hathaway
Adelphian

Do you ask who is this stylish senior dressed in such exquisite taste with her beautiful deep blue eyes. It's Arnette — and seeing isn't half. Wait until you hear her talk, and you too will be completely charmed as were a group of educators whom she addressed in the past one night. We have to hand it to her. She thinks more deeply than anyone in our class. She is the ideal student, but nothing of a crank, for we all gainly envy Arnette's keenness of mind and hard common sense. In her teaching, as in every thing else, she made a brilliant record, and won the hearts of her pupils as surely as she has those of her classmates. She's one loyal friend and well — there is no end of the nice things we might say.

Margaret has a plentiful fund of good hard common sense which she has generously put to use for her class. Those who were at Farmerette at the college last summer know that her unfailing good humor is "unique to say the least." She is equally accomplished in shining in high mathematical circles, producing the class' best specimens of art and providing all kinds of diversions to drive away all care.



Margaret Hayes
Cornelian



Carey Heath
Adelphian

She says; "Any grade above a 4 means wasted energy." Carey never worries over the little things of life. Her cheerful disposition and unfailing store of witty remarks makes her a delightful companion any day.

Noted for her transcendent brilliancy in astronomy, she always has a pleasant smile and a trunk of fashionable cloth. Occasionally she is seen scampering about the Campus in a vain effort to catch up with her voice, which valuable possession she has in times past used very effectively in college debates.



Alma Hedrick

Mrs A. M. Crowell



Elizabeth Hinton

Mrs

If you want a good steady "pal" choose "Eliz" Hinton. If you're looking for a girl who has strong convictions and opinions and who abides by them, find "Eliz Hinton". If you want to hear a good sure-enough laugh, listen to Eliz" Hinton's. So make a short stay long, or otherwise, we'll just say, "she's some girl"!

Marie is as unselfish as she is thoughtful, as witty as she is wise, as sincere as she is happy, and as skilled an ash-carrier as she is a cook.



Marie Hodges



Harriet Holton

Behold a live wire and take notice. She can accomplish twice as much in the same length of time as anyone else in the senior class. Give her one day and she will go to classes, teach one cooking class, get up her economics notes, make a dress, cook lunch at the cottage, attend to all the Cornelian correspondence, dissect a cat, go to town to dinner with one of her "men" friends, and get back in time to prepare all her lessons for the next day.

This note should be played on an English horn for it represents our finest specimen of English nobility behind the footlights. This side of them it could well be played on Kipling's round-the world banjo, for it sounds forth the essence of comradely good-fellowship and broad-cast well-wishing.





Laurinda Hooks

Bessie Hoskins

"Due" is going to be a doctor of medicine. Therefore she gave up some of senior joys this year and went to dissecting worms and things. But we are skeptical. Like many of the sky, pretty, affectionate type of feminity she represents, there are many after her heart. She is a good student, but we are inclined to think her degree will be M.R.S. instead of M.D.

We know Mary best at the Piano, and in the sure, artistic interpretation of her music, we find our interpretation of her character—her steady, calm poise, her clear insight into affairs that baffle some of us, her idealism, and the depth and warmth of her artistic heart beats.



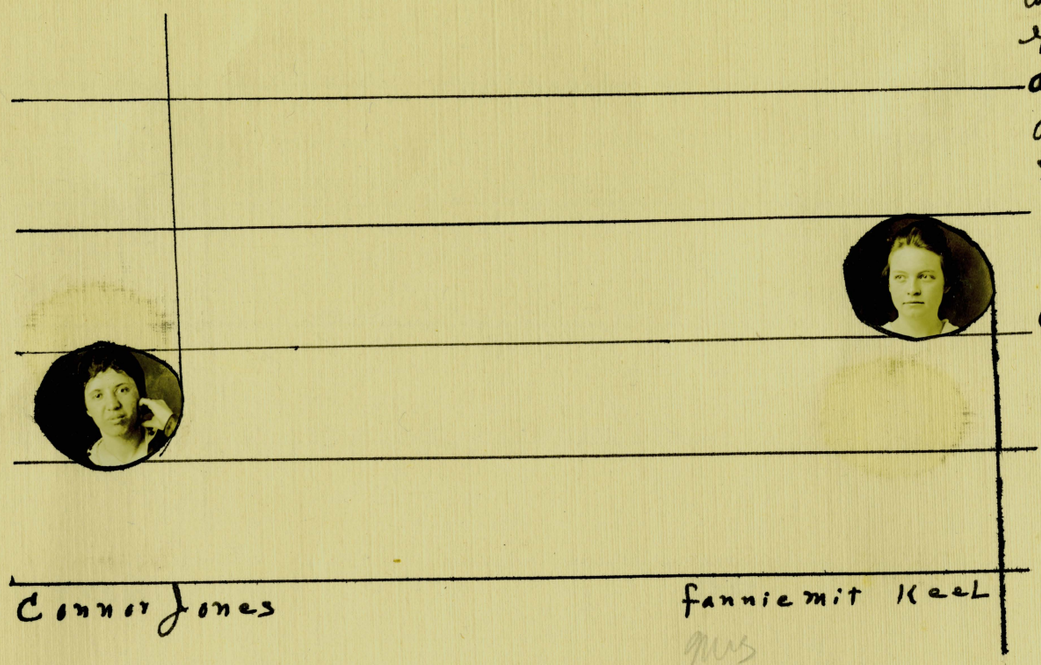


Mary Howell

Mary Johnston

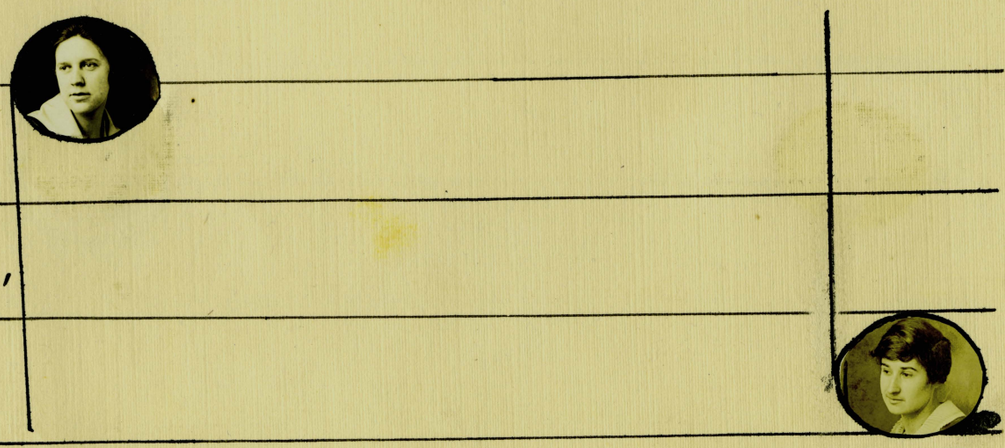
Mary possesses the "gift of gab" to a marked degree, and in this art she is a rival of "Laura" and Mayant Harris—This loyal member of '19 is already an experienced teacher, so there is no use wishing her success; however experience alone does not foretell us this, for her perseverance and sincerity as well as her personality will stand her in good stead anywhere she may be.

Connor possesses that rare and desirable trait of always seizing time by the forelock, usually a little ahead of the forelock. She is competent tenacious, dependable citizen of whom we may well be proud.



She has great faith in human nature, and always takes for granted that you mean exactly what you say. Her optimism and peach blossom complexion are the pride and envy of the Senior class. She's always willing to do the little necessary jobs that turn up and does them well. We shall always remember her as playing a big —— in the Orchestra.

She has many sides: She giggles and whispers without respect of person or place. She could give a club reporter a tip about his business. She radiates news. She has spent enough of her time in the infirmary to discourage one of ordinary perseverance but her share of that quality is not ordinary, for she has conquered the many difficulties and approaches her end and graves with a good record and many friends both student and faculty.



Her deep black eyes, olive complexion, and gentle disposition do not reveal to a casual observer what a hard working persistent student Mamie is. Quiet, reserved, self reliant and sympathetic. She never annoys or accomplishes much worth while.

Hilda is specializing in H. E. which problemately stands for Home Economics.

"He" is sailing the sea now, but she are thinking that her major will come in handy some day.



Hilda Loftin



Ione Mebane

She laughs a great deal, which preserves youthful lines about her pretty Mouth and eyes. But she has brains and ambition. One day she will sit at the top of a staff of a mouthpiece of public sentiment in an intelligent, enviable manner, even as her father has before her, for she is intelligent, wide awake, and full of force.

"Serenely she walked," God's benediction upon her. The light that gleams from the diamond she wears can never equal the light of happiness that shines from her eyes. As she is given the joy of one who lives and works and plays according to the "best that is in her" We have been happy to claim her as friend and Classmate, and "Happy the man", we say.



Belle Mitchell



Ruby Overton

one fine frill. Well that's away all over. She is so unselfish and unassuming that we didn't really know her as soon as we did some others and whites. As time goes on, however, we appreciate and admire more and more her loyalty and devotion to 1919 shown in a hundred little things others are too busy to do. Her ability, her good sense, her high ideals, and her unselfishness though quietness make her loved and admired by all who know her.

Even Woman's Building, that hardest nut student government has to crack, cannot ruffle her sunny disposition. Our class meetings might remain in session for - No one knows how long - but for Macy's unfailing "Madam President, I move we adjourn". She is gifted with making 6's in her own estimation as 1's in reality. Truly she is gifted with opinions, ideals of justice, and a full measure of common sense.



Macy Parham
A.

Millie with her quiet easy way and friendly smile will some day reach her dream - a doctor. When the game "Tea Kettle" she began to cure the hopeless. By the sign of clicking heels you may know her, so let her notebook mark- ed "staccato".



Millie Pearson

Touch not this note lightly; if you play it do so with a right good will: for it brooks no half-way measures. If you plan to sound it, take care; for the music that is in it gives forth with no disguise, truly, for what it is worth be it pleasant to you or unpleasant. And get with it all, it does the touch it was kindly and tender as a note of a lullaby. It has a rare quality not found in every stopping place and to those to whom its sound is familiar it is very dear.



Katherine Phillips
D.

"She Wonder grows that one small head could hold so much" for she abounds in scholarship, She wonder grows some more when you see a scholar such as she, who is at the same time a base ball fan. But we like all round people, it is a happy combination this - a scholar, a perfect lady, a good sport.



Mary Poteat
A.

A quiet reserved conscientious person is Gladys. She handles the 7th grade with ability that would make a pedagogue envious. She will teach Math at Columbia yet!



Gladys Price



Aline Reed

Every Cornelian has been ready to bow at the shrine of this gracious, dainty damsel since she served them as faithfully as first-half president this year. Altho' aline is the baby of the class of 1919, she holds the palm as our best athelete and can vie with any in dramatics.

"She's got style all the while" Alma is universally acclaimed "good-looking" and you can guess the rest— She is overwhelmed by attention from gentlemen. She has, however managed to maintain that happy state as a student until a diploma is hers.



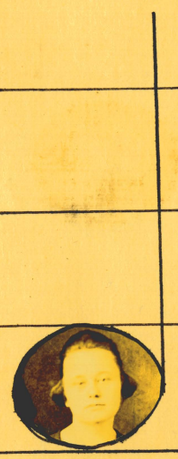
Alma Rightsell



Edith Russell.

You have all heard of Grimes, well, we have one in Edith. Nobody understands how she can coach every play that comes, carry the leading role with the art of a professional, have her mind constantly stored with original ideas for entertainments of various kinds, make the magazine a big success, make all her own clothes, and get over the college course in 3 years, getting 1's all the while. One reason why, is that she can get more work out of 24 hrs than anyone on the campus. She'll be famous some day— Just she is, she isn't!

Who could help admiring Carrie's independence and truthfulness? Once or twice she has been known to be "bored to death" or was it sleep? Truly she is a girl of admirable power and keen vision.



Carrie Saunders



Evelyn Shipley

This lucky note represents 19's own song-bird. She is one whose song is of the cheery, spring-time quality, whose dances blithely along while she sings; and for whom gray skies are but the excuse for summer melodies. Much of 19's joyousness would be lost without this note to fill the measure of her happiness.

One day she will pack her Republican knapsack for the Legislature — She Senator part, I mean — and camp in Raleigh, long enough to tell those books that now we've got the votes, they need'nt try to count her likes and dislikes. They're the same as they were before, and she's going to vote for what she wants. All her brother Senators will gape at her brilliant oratory, and her understanding of world affairs and dog taxes and all things Senatorial. And by that time she won't leave to worry about avoir du pois (which always was, I might say, a mental defect on her part) because she's to teach School in the interim.



Ruby Sisk



Martha Speas.

Martha is a true representative of our "Red and white". For she is a girl "in whom trust is placed." Her brave courage in the midst of severe difficulties has made us know and respect her as a "brave soldier". Her ideals are as clear and pure as the white of your standard. "Hats off gentleman, unto a true Red and white".

"elle danse toujours"

Her chief occupation is developing her will-power by the heart-rending process of dieting. Her little form and her grace in aesthetic dancing makes Bess the Pride of Miss Richardson's heart. We have found her this year to be an efficient vice-chief and a clear-thinking, dependable member of 1919.



Bessie Stacey



Ethel Stout

Some folks use up all their energies in saying what they are going to do. Others use all their in doing what needs to be done, and saying nothing about it. Who personified the latter type? There is one answer ... Ethel Stout. If folks were tagged with their chief attributes, Ethel's tag would say, "Sure and dependable." Sure satisfaction in any work from making cocoa to designing an evening dress."

We love Annie Lee because we can't help it. Her unbounded sportsmanship sympathy and resourcefulness have taken us out of many a hard place. You can count on her "to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

Individually, collectively, we honor her for her well rounded ability, her genuine worth. Our best wishes go with this our last Girls Senior president.



Annie Lee Stafford



Rebecca Symmes

Note this: the music of the heart rests in her feet. In this connection we would fain quote the "light fantastic toe" couplet, but it is too trite. Something must be said, however, to show that it not only rests there but that it plays there too. Perhaps the best thing to do is to invite you to come and watch her "trip it" in the ballet some few seasons hence.

"To know her was to love her" precious little Bets — how could anyone help loving her when she's always doing something for some one else, always thinking of a pleasant surprise for some one. She's as pretty, as modest, and as shy as a little wild violet, but as dependable "as they make 'em" she's a friend that will stick by you through thick and thin. You'd never guess how much ability and originality is binding behind that quiet little air. They boys seem to know this, and also they have found out what a good cook she is, for... but that would be telling.

"But the man worth while is the man with a smile when everything goes dead wrong." — That's the way it is with Veva — when everything goes wrong, and the rest of us loose our heads, she keeps her head and her smile, and things come out right. We've heard "rumors" that lead us to believe that Veva's smile is appreciated elsewhere. The trouble is, the rumors come from so many "directions" that we are unable to exactly locate them! We know however that Veva needs no compass other than her own optomistic outlook for this will guide her aright.





Elizabeth Thames

Mildred Thorpe

Mrs ? Holden





Veva Tucker

Adelaide Van Noppen.

Mrs George Howard

To know is certainly to love her, for if she has an enemy, nobody knows it. And the secret of it as usual, that more or less intangible thing called personality. Not very systematic, not punctilious, but loving, democratic, tolerant, with plenty of possessed of social graces and a conscience terribly pert at times. Verily I say, "a good sport."

In Adelaide we find "a perfect woman, nobly planned to warn, to comfort and command." The power of her marvelous personality has left its impress on us as individuals and on the general character of our Alma Mater. Because in her we see the impersonation of our noblest ideals, we are glad that our ways have met. For her we dare to prophesy a truly "mountainous career" in more than the strictest sense of the word.

Did you see that good looking hero in the Senior play? That was Virginia, and she's even a better looking girl than a man. Her outstanding characteristics is her strength of character, for if there is one girl who has convictions and the courage to back them up 'tis Virginia. She's full of mischief and an awful tease — as many can testify — but she's a friend you can count on "when everything goes dead wrong."



Virginia Walsh



Frances Vaughn

Mrs E. W. Wilson

Frances is in love with a soldier in France, and he is her brother. We know he is coming home soon by the radiance of her face. She is happy-hearted wholesome, and womanly, and will some day make real her plans for future achievement.

Blanche talks — just a — blue — but when she talks she knows what she is talking about, whether it be about the nervous system of the cat, the sum of the many of the class, or method of teaching ballads. She is the Class Treasurer and a member most faithful to '19 and its finances cannot be found.



Blanch Wilhelm



Agnes Williams

This is a modest little note that makes itself heard only on occasion, but always to good purpose. When there is discord in the magazine office, it intervenes to harmonize and settle the scores. And it has performed the same kindly office for 19 many a time. It may be true that melodies unheard are sweeter than those we hear, and if it is, we know that our silent little note is busy helping to compose them.

Katherine has a way of letting her main interest absorbe her completely. She now pays undeviating homage at the shrine of scholarship. She aspires to the "divine and intellectual looking", a scholar to whom there is no equal. Altho she gives most generously of her time to the cause of Education, she still finds time to prove her loyalty to 1919 and to the college in countless little ways.



Katharine Wilson



Theresa Williams

Near the end of the song, it is true; but nevertheless indispensable a note that is setting, in no matter what melody it is played. We hear it from the presidential chair and from the lowliest committee and we listen with equal delight and profit. It runs thru all the music of our four long years and completes their beauty and their harmony.

Hark! to the note of triumph sounded for college athletics. Since our Clarence has been directing the band, the hale and hearty and has led them forth to battle, great have been the doings. Tournaments have flourished and loving cups been won and lost. She has ushered in a truly Note-worthy era.



Clarence Winder



Alma Winslow.

Alma is a diligent student, an enthusiastic athlete, and a loyal Senior. We are predicting a long and successful career for her as a doctor.

She has made us happy as we have laughed at her effervescent witticisms, for she has a rich sense of humor — has many. She has kept us steady, and held us up to our standards with her quiet womanly influence that has touched us all — has many. And 'tis for these things we love her — our musician many.



Mary Wooten
Mrs Phillips



Nancy Yarborough

Long before Nancy sprang into the limelight of fame as an illustrator, we had known her ability, not only in the art of painting pictures, but in the art of making friends as well. She has a unanimity love for children, which in itself is a thing great enough to make her a friend for everybody, regardless of age. Add to this her soft drawl, brown braid, and contagious laugh, and you have "our friend Nancy."

Annie Pruitt: It was a glad day for all of us when, at the latter end of our Senior year, Annie entered our class, a well-fledged member. It is to her credit that she overcame the many obstacles. We honor her for her perseverance and love for Red and White.

Marshal in chorus the notes here unstrung---

Perfect notes, part of one song.

Sing, for it pulses with Life set afire,

Womanhood vibrant and strong.

STATISTICS

The Prettiest Senior, would have-

Catherine Phillips'	physique
Fannie Mit Keel's	complexion
Edline Everett's	hair
Rebecca Symmes'	eyes
Edith Russell's	mouth
Mildred Thorpe	hands
Mildred Thorpe	feet
Agnes Williams'	daintiness

The Most efficient Senior, would possess--

Rebecca Cushing's	physical endurance
Evelyn Shipley's	Ability to dance
Aline Reed's	Ability in athletics
Edith Russell's	Fluency of speech
Harriette Holton's	Practicality
Marjorie Craig's	Literary ability
Sara Ellis	Ability in Music
Lone Mebane's	Dramatic ability
Margaret Hayes'	Artistic ability
Annie Lee Stafford's	Originality
Adelaide Van Noppen's	Executive power

The most ridiculous Senior, would have--

Ruby Sisk's Physique
Lelah Duncan's Face
Pink Campbell's Hair
Theresa Williams' Feet
Aline Reid's Voice
Sara Alli Manner
Katherine Wilson's Views
Mina Freman's carriage
Mamie Lepere Temperament

The most typical Senior, would have--

Belle Mitchell's Dignity & bearing
Ida Gordner's Manner & hair dressing
Arnette Hathaway's Taste in dress
Mary Botts's Manner & Speaking
Arnette Hathaway's Brains.

The Senior with the strongest personality, would have--

Mary Wootens Personal appearance
Lucy Crisp's Voice
Bessie Daly's Voice
Marguerite Brawley's Sympathy
Ida Gordner's Broad mindedness
Christine Beamon's Tact
Ruby Sisk's Wit.

ATHLETICS

Red and White Sports

'15 - '16

Freshman Fans Honored

Higher Classmen Fall Before Prowess of Freshies.

State Normal Magazine, Dec. 1915; : "On Thanksgiving afternoon the last game of the basket ball tournament was played with the Freshmen as winners. The freshman class, the class of 1919, captured the basket ball cup, an event unparalled in college history! When the Freshman played their first game - Vs. the Preps. -- the Juniors and Seniors rather solemnly walked home. However they rose rather early the following morning and repaired to the basket ball court for practice. When the Juniors went down before the Freshmen, the Seniors where heard to remark that they "saw their finish", and as they did for when the final whistle blew on Thanksgiving afternoon, the score stood 16-12 in favor of the Freshmen. That night at supper the Senior basket ball team marched the length of the dining hall with crepe on their arms and a huge crepe bow on their banner."

As jumping center, Claudia Cheek starred beautifully. Aline Reid and Jennie Kirkpatrick caught Laurels as well as balls in the position of guards. And give us more like Irma Reid to make our goals for us.

As the physical training department deemed it wise to rule that those Freshmen who played hockey should not play basket ball, our hockey team was not very strong the first year because more Freshmen were interested in basket ball. However, Lucy Crisp and Camille Campbell did some good work and started the hockey ball rolling toward the 19's goal

'16 -- '17.

Red and White Improve in Hockey.
Take a back seat in Basket Ball.
Field Day.

Greensboro, N.C. April 1917: Due to inclement weather, hockey finals were not played until after Christmas. The Red and White Class showed decided improvement. Camille Campbell again starring as center, Aline Reid held up her wing splendidly. The fullbacks, Martha Spear, Louise Davis and Margaret Higdon, deserve especial mention. And our goalman Jennie Kirkpatrick kept the score of the opposing team down in a satisfying manner. Those were good old days, even though the 19's

didn't win out in the finals.

Luck seemed against the Sophomores in basket ball. Some of their players were crippled, and two of their star players didn't return to College. Better luck next year, Sophies!

Due to bad weather, a mock field day was held this year. Two prizes came to the Sophomore participants: Jennie Kirkpatrick and K. Strickler won in the cracker and water race, while Aline Reid carried off the prize in the relay race.

'17 — '18.

The Jolly Juniors play Ball.
Win no Laurels, but have fine time.

State Normal College: May 1918: Glancing back over the year, the red and white class finds its fears has been allayed only by the fact that there was no basket ball tournament due to the weather and the inconveniencing time element. Hockey tournament brought no cup, but it did give a promise of one next year.

'18 — '19

The Hockey Tournament and the Banquet
Basket Ball.
Field Day.

North Carolina College for Women, April, 1919: The Seniors have the hockey cups unless the Specials and Freshmen set to work and present a team to fight for it. The finals were between the Seniors and the Juniors, it being understood that the losing side should entertain the other team at a banquet in the dining hall. and the Juniors died that banquet up fine. Down the center aisle was the long banquet table in red and white. Beautiful! Gorgeous! And the menu was

Meat	Cocktail	Potato biddies	
Salad	Rolls	Cream cake	Coffee
	Mints.		

During the course of events several original toasts were given to the hockey stick, our referee, the potato biddies and the like. They are fine sports these Juniors are.

The Senior basket ball team has few hopes — but it has won the cup once — why be selfish. Games of tournament will come off after this Issue goes to press. Good luck to the Seniors!

Field Day is to be more interesting than ever this year. And miss Davenport's plan for demonstration in the gym. instead of the usual drill on field day has met with general approval. If Possible for us, who can be against us? ---

The Editors.

Having been elected to membership
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Cornelian Literary Society
you are requested to present yourself for initiation
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on the evening of October 13th, 1915

Caroline Robinson
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CORNELIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Cornelian Initiation
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Menu

Chicken Salad
Sandwiches
Olives
Cream
Coffee
Mints
Wafers
Cake

Toasts

Toastmistress—*Miss Tempe Boddie*
To Our New Members *Miss Annie Spainhour*
To the Goat . . . . . *Miss Margaret George*
To Greensboro College for Women
Miss Maggie Staton Howell
To the Adelphians *Miss Sue Ramsey Johnston*
To the Faculty . . . . . *Miss Ruth Roth*
To the Alumnae . . . . . *Miss Eva Lucas*
To the City of Greensboro . *Miss Alice Poole*

S. N. C. --- '15 ... '16 ---

Freshmen Entertained.

--- The "Green and White" Circus ---
--- "College As It Ain't" ---
(Inter-Society Entertainment)
--- Ye Old English Pageant ---

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S. N. C. ----- '16 ... '17 - - - - -

Sophomores Entertained and Entertain.

--- "The Realm of Night" - - - - -
(Siphomores Freshman Entertainment)
--- The "Happy Hollow" Carnival ---
- and Reunion
--- The Red and White and Blue Party ---
(Our Big Sisters Entertain us)
--- Our Presidents Birthday Party ---
--- The College Masquerade Party ---
--- "Hiawatha"
(Inter-Society Entertainment)

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S. N. C. ------- '17 ... '18 ----

Juniors Entertaind, Entertain.

--- "The Friendship Circle" Party ----
(1917 Class Reunion)

--- A Porch Party ----
(given by Red and White Faculty)
--- Junior Week-end -----
--- "The Blue Bird" ----
(Inter-Society Entertainment)
--- Junior-Senior Plans
(Old English Garden Party with a masque as the chief feature)

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North Carolina College --- '18 ... '19 ---
Seniors Entertaining Entertained.

--- The Camp Supper ------
--- "A Christmas Carol."
(Senior-Faculty)
--- College Party -----
--- "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy"
(Senior Play)
--- "Much Ado About Nothing" ----.
(Inter-Society Entertainment)
--- Entertainments by the Faculty ---
--- Parties in the "Y" Hut ----
--- Christening of Red and White Fireplace ----
--- "The Masque of the Silver Poplar ---
(1919 Tree Night Exercises)
--- Sophomore-Senior Reception -----

COMMENCEMENT



Miss Laura Ione Mebane

COMM MENT

THE FACULTY AND SENIOR CLASS
of
THE NORTH CAROLINA
COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
invite you to be present
at the
TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
May seventeenth to twentieth
nineteen hundred and nineteen
GREENSBORO

COMMENCEMENT

Program

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 5:00 P.M.—RECEPTION FOR ODD CLASSES.
7:30 P.M.—SENIORS BID FAREWELL TO THEIR YOUTH.
8:30 P.M.—ORATORICAL CONTEST.

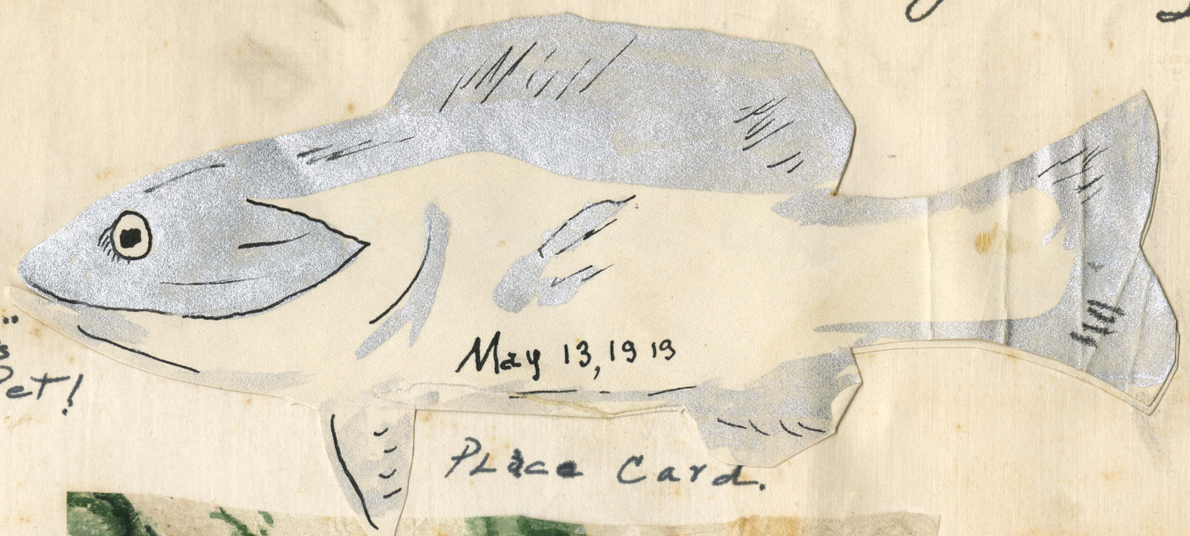
SUNDAY, MAY 18, 11:00 A.M.—BACCALAUREATE SERMON.
8:30 P.M.—VESPER SERVICE.

MONDAY, MAY 19, 8:30 A.M.—MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES.
11:00 A.M.—ALUMNAE MEETING.
1:00 P.M.—ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.
7:00 P.M.—CLASS DAY EXERCISES.
8:30 P.M.—ANNUAL CONCERT.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 10:30 A.M.—COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.
ANNUAL ADDRESS,
BY DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW.

Wednesday

So Here's To Our "Uncle Gene"! L. M.



"Gene's Pet!

May 13, 1919

Place Card.



Table Napkin



"We were a soft Amoeba
In ages past and gone,
Ere you were Queen of Sheba
And I King Solomon.

Unorganed, undivided,
We lived in happy sloth,
And all that you did I did
One dinner nourished both:

Till you incurred the odium
Of fission and divorce--
A severed pseudopodium
You strayed your lonely course.

When next we met together
Our cycles to fulfil,
Each was a bag of leather,
With stomach and with gill.

But our Ascidian morals
Recalled that old mischance,
And we avoided quarrels
By separate maintenance.

Long ages passed--our wishes
Were fetterless and free,
For we were jolly fishes
A-swimming in the sea.

We roamed by groves of coral,
We watched the youngsters play,
The memory and the moral
Had vanished quite away.

Next each became a reptile,
With fangs to sting and slay:
No wiser ever crept, I'll
Assert, deny who may.

But now, disdaining trammels
Of scale and limbless coil,
Through every grade of mammals
We passed with upward toil.

Till anthropoid and wary
Appeared the parent ape
And soon we grew less hairy,
And soon began to drape.

So from that soft Amoeba
In ages past and gone,
You've grown the Queen of Sheba,
And I, King Solomon."

Dr. E. W. Gudger and His Fishes.

Dr. Gudger, head of the Biology Department of our college, who has secured a leave of absence for next year, will spend the next fifteen months at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, working on a Bibliography of Fishes. Two volumes have already been edited, consisting of all the titles of all the books and papers written on fishes since the time of Aristotle. A third volume is to be edited, consisting of the index proper, all titles antedating 1758 and also all of the titles left out of the first two volumes. Dr. Gudger has been working on this for the last two years, spending all of his summers in New York. He has already added twenty-five hundred of these missing titles. He will leave here immediately after commencement for a leave of absence to expire September 20, 1920.

On account of the excellent work which Dr. Gudger has already done on this bibliography, he has been made an honorary life member of this American Museum of Natural History. This is a great honor, and we wish to congratulate Dr. Gudger.

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"Dips" "Senior Physiology Class." ('19 Rose) Miss "Mary Frances"

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1. Masque Parade - -
2. College as it Ain't - - -
   Arrival of the New Girls -
   Mass Meeting - - -
   College Night Reception -
   Chapel - - - - - -
   Societies - - - - -
   Training School - - -
   Gym - - - - - -
   Magazine - - - - - -
   Library - - - - - -
   Chorus - - - - - -
   Seniors - - - - - -
   Suffrage - - - - -
3. Awarding of Prizes to the Prettiest, Most Original, and Most Comical - -

Refreshments

4. College Songs - . - -

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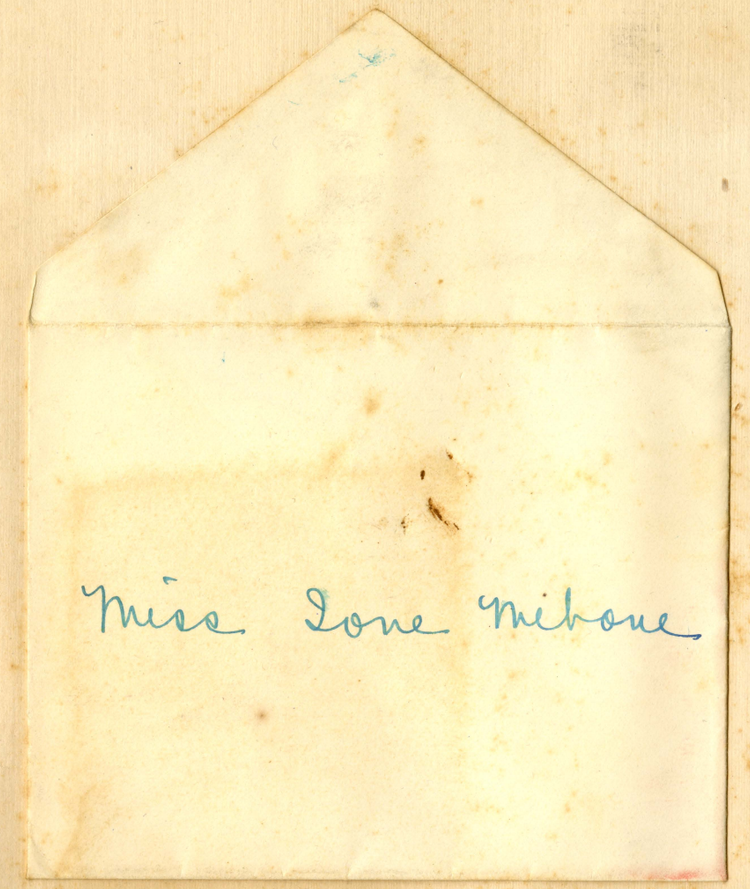

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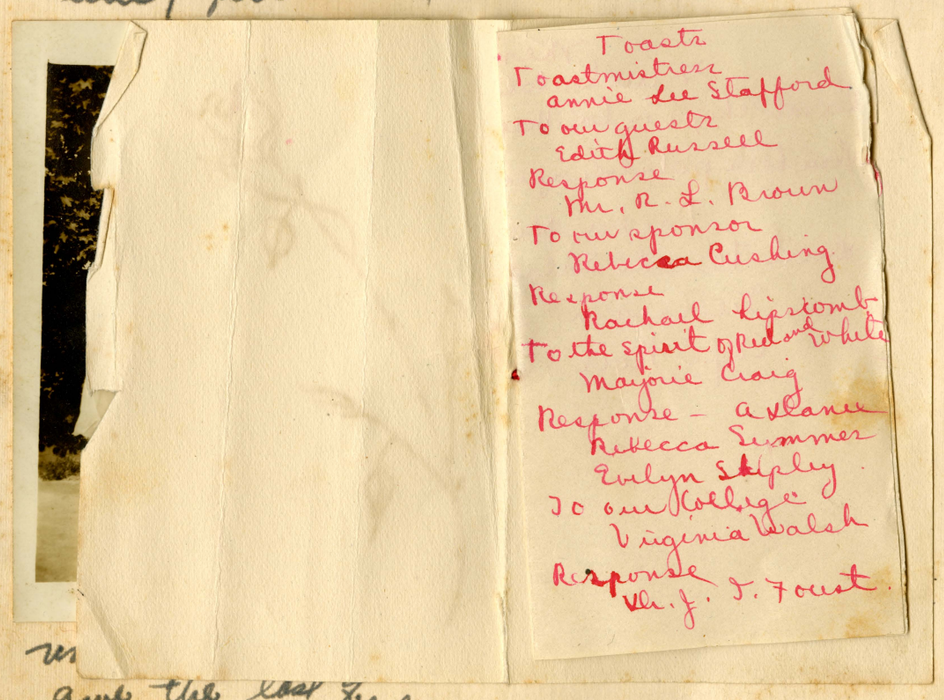

Toasts
Toastmistress
Annie Lee Stafford
To our guests
Edith Russell
Response
Mr. R. L. Brown
To our sponsor
Rebecca Cushing
Response
Rachael Lipscomb
To the spirit of Red and White
Marjorie Craig
Response - a Dance
Rebecca Summer
Evelyn Shipley
To our College
Virginia Walsh
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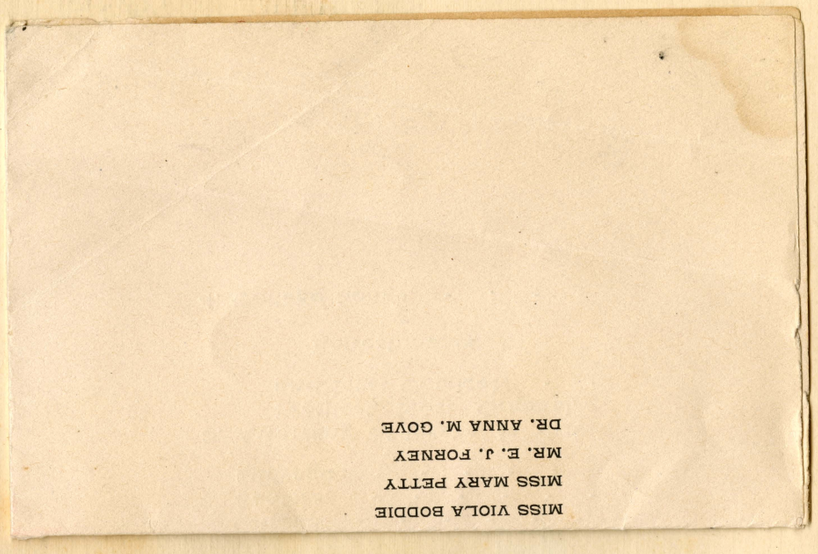

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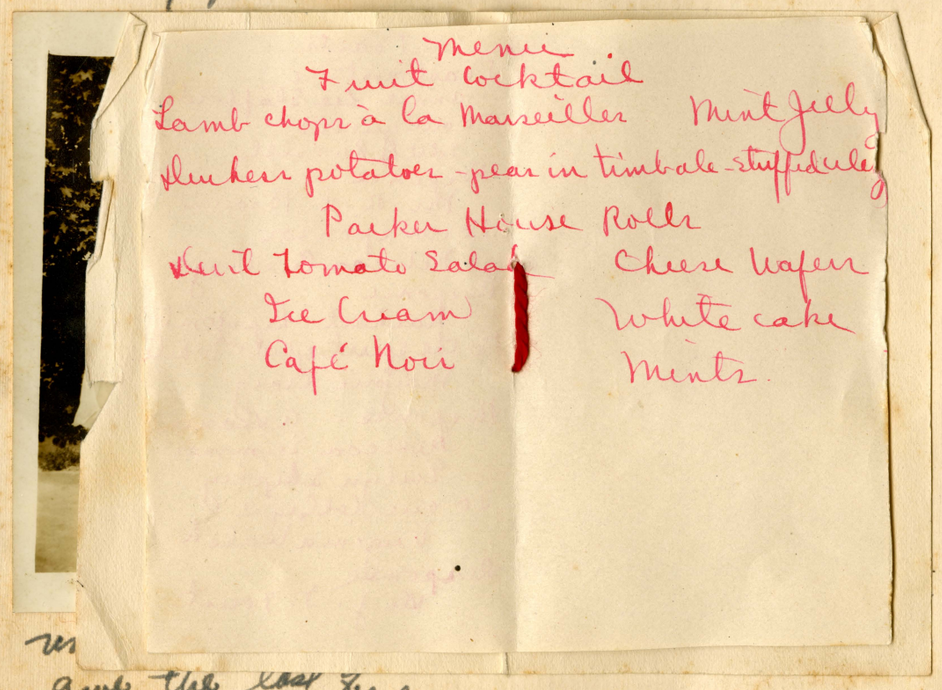

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Fruit cocktail
Lamb chops à la Marseilles — Mint Jelly
Duchess potatoes - peas in timbale - stuffed celery
Parker House Rolls
Hurt Tomato Salad — Cheese Wafers
Ice Cream — White cake
Café Noir — Mints

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"Little Sisters"

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An act very much appreciated by the '19s.

Willie Lou Jordan Pressed "Dignity" into mine.

Saturday.

'19's Prepare to Loose their Dignity

- - - - - - - - -

But Wait——

a storm came up and the grass grew Wet!

So We Remain—Dignified.

Childish Sports Enjoyed

At 7:30 promptly the Seniors appeared on the front campus to bid farewell to their youthful days. With their curly locks and red and white ribbons streaming in the winds, they appeared to be youth and nothing more, as they danced and ran.

At 8:30 the childish band was transformed into dignified Seniors who appeared in Students' Building for the oratorical contest between the three societies.

'19's Entertain

From five to six on Saturday afternoon the class of 1919 gave an informal reception to the odd classes of the college. The classes represented were those of '15, '17 and '21.

Happy Rennions.

"It Might Have Been"

Adelphians Win.

North Carolina College for Women

Inter-Society Oratorical Contest

May 17th, 1919

8:30 P. M.

Subject—"The Call of Humanity"

OFFICERS

Alexander McBride - - - - President
Lucile Mason - - - Secretary

ORATORS

1. Charlie Mae Criddlebough A.
2. Marie Davenport C.
3. Branson Price D.
4. Lucy Crisp A.
5. Gladys Wills C.
6. Edith Russell D.

JUDGES

Miss Louise Alexander T. D. Dupuy
C. M. Waynick

But Cornelia had Cause to be Proud!

Sunday.

Caps and Gowns Make Their first appearance.



Francis Vaughn; L.M.; Alma Winslow

Sermon

at 11 O'clock

Baccalaureate Sermon and Vesper

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L. M.

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Vesper Service

Peabody Park

8:30 P. M.

Sunday, May 18th, 1919

Hymn—"Forth in Thy Name."
Prayer.
Hymn—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus."
Scripture Reading, President J. I. Foust.
Special Music.
Address, Hon. O. Max Gardner.
Doxology.

In our Open air theatre with the stars above, & the trees around.

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Commencement Exercises

W. H. FISHER CO., PRINTERS, GREENSBORO

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Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of Students' Building Rev. Chandle, of Atlanta, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The sermon was an inspiration to the audience and especially to the Seniors.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

5:00 p. m. Class Reunions.

7:30 p.m. Class Exercises.

8:30 p. m. Auditorium—Oratorical Contest.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

11:00 a. m. Sermon to Graduating Class, by Bishop Warren A. Candler, Atlanta, Ga.

8:30 p. m. Address to Y. W. C. A. by Lieutenant-Governor O. Max Gardner, Shelby, N. C.

MONDAY, MAY 19

8:30 a. m. Meeting of Adelphian, Cornelian and Dikean Literary Societies.

10:00 a..m Alumnae Meeting, Adelphian Hall.

1:30 p. m. Alumnae Luncheon, Dining Hall.

7:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises.

8:30 p. m. Concert, Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MAY 20, COMMENCEMENT DAY

10:30 a. m. Annual Address by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw.

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Order of Service

ORGAN PRELUDE—Intermezzo ..... *Hollins*

HYMN—America, the Beautiful

O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.
America! America! God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea.

O beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life.
America! America! May God thy gold refine
Till all success be nobleness
And every gain divine.

O beautiful for patriot dream
That sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam
Undimmed by human tears.
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INVOCATION

ANTHEM—Ave Maria ..... *Marchetti*

RESPONSIVE READING—Psalm XCVI. See Hymnal, page 11

GLORIA PATRI

VIOLIN SOLO—Meditation, from "Thais" ..... *Massenet*

SCRIPTURE LESSON

PRAYER

HYMN—Battle Hymn of the Republic

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword,
His truth is marching on.

Chorus

Glory! Glory! Hallelujah!
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He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
He is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat,
Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him, be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on!

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me;
As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Bishop Warren A. Candler, D. D., LL. D.

Chancellor Emory University

HYMN—"America" ..... *Carey*

My country! 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing:
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride!
From ev'ry mountain side
Let freedom ring!

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song:
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break;
The sound prolong.

Our father's God! to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
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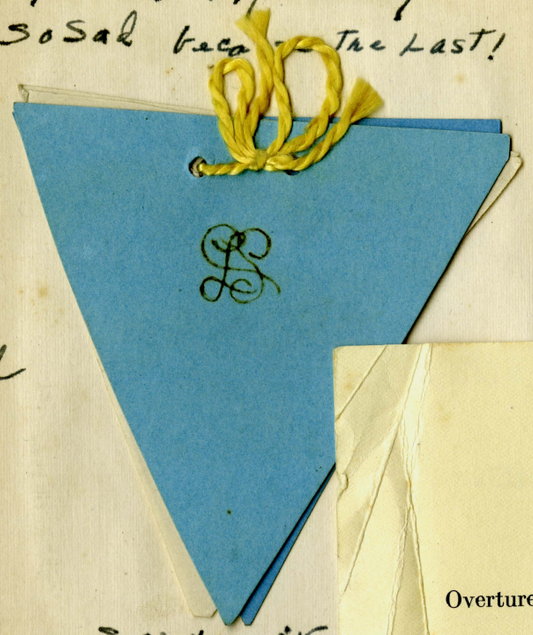

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Alumnae Meeting
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Souvenir,
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Here's to the land of the long leaf pine,
The summer land where the sun doth shine,
Where the weak grow strong and the strong
grow great;
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A Delightful Time

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BY THE

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

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Eight-thirty o'clock

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Monday
continued.

See Magazine further on for Article.

Senior Class Poem

MARJORIE CRAIG, '19, DIKEAN

For native land revealed and justly proud,
For chosen times and fulfilled hopes untold,
For strength and grace sustaining thru the years,
For home's great love and valiant sacrifice,
For out grown goals and dormant powers revealed,
We offer gladsome thanks for all that was.

For faith in God that keeps us sane and sure,
For friends unfailing, yielding, steady strength,
For standards set by each life's touching life,
For wholesome minds to value all we meet,
For all we mightily can be and are
We harbor hope, nor fear the open road.

O Spirit lofty as the noblest thought,
Lovely as thy humblest ministering,
Unfaltering, unswerving, undying,
Move thru our utmost bounds of being,
Circle of gladness, circle of faith, circle of flame.

Patient builder, potent builder,
To thee we dedicate the work of heart and hand,
The steady, natural service we have wrought;
Ennoble it, and give us vaster goals,
Till we are one with all our soul desires.

Marjorie — our Everlasting Class President.



Class Day Exercises

Monday evening at seven o'clock, students of the North Carolina College will gather on the front campus to enjoy the class day exercises. All eyes will be directed on the loveliest sight that ever appeared on th campus, when dozens of "sweet girl graduates" dressed in dainty organdies of every color of the rainbow, pass down between two lines of Sophomores, who will be dressed in white organdies and who will carry the daisy chain for their "big sisters." A most attractive feature of the exercises will be the little mascot, who is the daughter of Dr. Lipscomb. She will be clad in a lovely white dress and carry the class banner. The program will be delightful and reflect the capability of the graduating class. Miss Poteat is class historian; Miss Craig, poet; Miss Hathaway, prophet; Miss Sisk, testater; and Miss Hayes, statistician. Miss Shipley will sing the farewell song, which has been so skillfully written by Miss Everett and set to music by Mr. Scott-Hunter, professor of organ at the college.

At eight-thirty all the students will go to the College Auditorium to enjoy the annual musical concert, directed by Mr. Wade R. Brown, music instructor at the college. The program will, no doubt, be a treat to all present.

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North Carolina College for Women

Class Day Exercises

of Class of 1919

Monday evening, May 19th, 1919, 7:30 o'clock

Program

I. COLLEGE SONG
SENIOR CLASS SONG
II. WELCOME ..... Annie Lee Stafford
III. CLASS HISTORY ..... Mary Poteat
IV. STATISTICS ..... Margaret Hayes
V. CLASS POEM ..... Marjorie Craig
VI. PROPHECY ..... Arnette Hathaway
VII. LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT ..... Ruby Sisk
VIII. FAREWELL SONG

EVERLASTING OFFICERS

Marjorie Craig ..... *President*
Marguerite Brawley ..... *Vice-President*
Mary Bradley ..... *Secretary*
Ida Gardner ..... *Treasurer*

And We Wore Colored Organdy Breaking a Precedent.

Daisy Chain.



Made by "Our Sisters" — the Sophomores, and carried by Them.

Tuesday

SEEK RIGHT THINGS IS ADVICE TO GRADUATES FROM DR. ANNA SHAW

Seniors of the State College For Women Hear Noted Leader.

WE GET THINGS WE SEEK

Importance of Women Having Great Goal in View Stressed By Dr. Shaw.

83 DIPLOMAS AWARDED

Large Class of Young Women Go Forth From Institution Into Broader Life; Short Talks by Dr. Brooks and President Foust.

The awarding of diplomas and the address of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw yesterday morning brought to a close the 27th annual commencement of the North Carolina College for Women, ending, thereby, what may be conservatively estimated to be the most impressive exercises in the history of the institution.

Crowds waited for more than an hour to enter the college auditorium as the scatered vacant seats were being found and visitors were ushered to them by the marshals; but in spite of their willing efforts, the masses could not be seated, and many were unable even to enter the chapel. At 10:30 o'clock the procession march, "Pomp and Circumstance," was played, and members of the faculty marched to the rostrum wearing capes and gowns befitting their degrees, followed by the members of the graduating class, 83 in number, who occupied the front seats of the center row. As soon as they were seated, members of the sophomore class, dressed in white, brought in the mammoth daisy chain for the upper class.

Following rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" in which all took part, Dr. J. I. Foust, president of the college, introduced the speaker of the day, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. In his brief introduction, Dr. Foust stated that Dr. Shaw had cancelled some very important engagements in order to be present yesterday, and that the college appreciated deeply the sacrifice and courtesy. So great was the appreciation, in fact, that the senior class passed a resolution suggesting that the new dormitory should bear her name, and the resolution was endorsed a few hours afterwards by the faculty. In the event the appelation meets the approval of the board of directors today, it will become official at once.

Dr. Shaw Speaks.

The auspices under which the graduating class yesterday respectfully severed relations from its alma mater and entered the broader life was most impressive, and those who have a kindly interest in the welfare of the students were aware that no more timely nor inspiring message could have been given them than the one received from Dr. Shaw. Glancing from the rows of young women in front of her, Dr. Shaw looked into the future, as it were, taking into consideration the most important things that will affect their future, advising them, consoling them, inspiring them, but never preaching to them.

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Of course, there will be opposition and criticism in life, she predicted, commenting that society more frequently kills a woman by criticism than a man. But this condition should not exist necessarily, she added, giving an illustration from a recent incident in her own life. Only a short while ago Dr. Shaw was in Texas, she related, and some agency sent propaganda ahead of her declaring that she was a "socialist, anarchist and feminist." "The charges were ridiculous and decidedly conflicting," she remarked. "I am not a socialist; maybe I might be if I had more sense; but if I were a socialist, how could I be an anarchist? And if I were an anarchist, how could I be a feminist?"

Feminism she defined as the quality which leads a woman to aspire to true humanism. "And I don't believe I'm good enough to be called a feminist," she added. But do not pay too much attention to the so-called conservatives, she urged. "Although these qualities do not apply to all conservatives of the sort described, prejudice, ignorance and cowardice will make any person a conservative. This always holds true."

Any woman who aspires to a more noble place in life than that offered by man and time worn precedent, Dr. Shaw averred, is accused of going contrary to the will of God, "just as though God had appointed the North Carolina legislature and the United States senate to define the will of God and of nature." But nature can not be dwarfed, after so long a time; it becomes combatant, refusing to yield further to the will of its oppressors, she declared. And the rights of women will be gained, she added, if only they will aspire to noble things. Discussing the peace conference, Dr. Shaw wittily remarked that there is a trifle too much reverence for the Monroe doctrine, "But I must confess a love for the Monroe doctrine," she added; "it is the only thing that has not been used as an argument against woman's rights."

Find Things We Look For.

Looking still farther into the lives of her hearers, Dr. Shaw foresaw the reaction, and the discouragements of which it is inevitably conducive. "There will be a longing for sympathy, for understanding," she said, "but do not commit the fatal error; do not indulge in self-pity. The person who pities herself will come to the conclusion that she is not understood. Her life will be spoiled." But there is a consolation, she added happily, and this sympathetic understanding may be found in the works of great people. Then, too, she continued, we always find in life the things for which we look. If we look for pity, failure, success, inspiration or any other thing, life is so big, that thing will be found.

Therefore, she urged that the young ladies should be careful to seek the right things in their future lives.

Discussing briefly but suggestively the effect of woman's position in the past on her religion of the present, Dr. Shaw remarked: "We have heard Jesus spoken of in the pulpit as the ideal of man; but, somehow, they neglected to offer Him as the ideal of woman, and I had never heard Him spoken of as such until I preached of Him that way myself. Can we think of a noble quality of man that Christ did not possess? And can we not say that He had all the attributes requisite for perfection in woman? Can not she determine through a glimpse of His life whether or not she is worthy?"

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(Audience sing America, melody only)

Audience and Chorus

3. My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty
Of thee I sing;
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Land of the pilgrim's pride;
From every mountain side
Let Freedom ring!

3. Blent in one rainbow, the flags of all nations
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Feminism she declared as the quality which leads a woman to aspire to true humanism. "And I don't believe I'm good enough to be called a feminist," she added. But do not pay too much attention to the so-called conservatives she urged. "Although these qualities do not apply to all conservatives of the sort described, prejudice, ignorence and cowardice will make any person a conservative. This always holds true.

Any woman who aspires to a more noble place in life than that offered by man and time worn precedent, Dr. Shaw averred, is accused of going contrary to the will of God, "just as though God had appointed North Carolina legislature and the United States senate to define the will of God and of nature." But nature cannot be dwarfed, after so long a time; it becomes combatant, refusing to yield further to the will of its oppressors, she declared. And the rights of women will be gained she added, if only they will aspire to noble things. Discussing the peace conference, Dr. Shaw wittily remarked that there is a trifle too much reverence for the Monroe Doctrine," she added; "it is the only thing that has not been used as an argement against woman's rights."

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A Letter from Grandma upon my Graduation '19.

greatest curse in a woman's life. "But fasten your lives to some great goal; create a deep passion for some important reform; and develop a big human love." These two accomplishments, Dr. Shaw declared, are essential to greatness among women. "The infinite is one great goal; all reforms are one; all truths are one, because truth is of God, and Go one." Fear is greater than all of evils, she said, because fear is conc tive of nearly all evils, asserting t fear has caused practically all cru and wars and that it has been agent bent on the destruction civilization.

Of course, there will be opposi and criticism in life, she predic commenting that society more quently kills a woman by ctiti than a man. But this condi should not exist necessarily, she ad giving an illustration from a re incident in her own life. Only a s while ago Dr. Shaw was in Texas, related, and some agency sent pr ganda ahead of her declaring she a "socialist, anarchist, and femini "The charges were ridiculous decidedly conflicting," she remar "I am not a socialist; maybe I m be if I had more sense; but if I a socialist, how could I be an a chist? And if I were an anarc how could I be a feminist?"

Feminism she declared as the qu which leads a woman to aspire to humanism. "And I don't believe good enough to be called a femin she added. But do not pay too m attention to the so-called conserva she urged. "Although these q ties do not apply to all conserva of the sort described, prejudice

My dear Jane:-

I am sure you will be doing something you want to do next year and then you will enjoy your work. Your work has given me real pleasure. I shall look forward to hearing from you about your plans and success.

Most cordially
Harriet W. Elliott

Meredith College
May 16 1919.

Miss Jane Melvane

A Note from Miss Elliott.

Some of My Senoir Faculty



Miss Winfield B.S.
English



Miss Harriet Elliott A.M.
(History)



E. W. Gudger
M.S. Ph. D.
Biology V



Miss Seymour A.M.
Biology V



Miss Beam & Miss McLean
Nurses.



Mrs Boyd
House Keeper.



W. C. Jackson
Dean of the College
(American History)



Miss Cox
(Secretary)



E. J. Forney





Campus Life and others —



Dignified Seniors!
J. M. Louise Davis, Hilda Loftin, Frances Vaughn.



More Dignity!!



Coming from Chapel.



House President & Vice-House President of Rockingham
J. M.; Marie Kinard



House President of North Center.
Ezda Dioney.
Fine Kid!



Miss Mary Robinson
(Biology I)



"Uncle William"
The "Globe" Trotter!

Hettie Fox

Vivian Avent.

Margaret Barns

Gertrude Fox



In the "Y Hut Door"
With Some of my "Chil'en"



Cousin Gertrude
Mendenhall



Dr. Canton
(English)

Tree Song

Stately Poplar, tall and slender
'Neath Whose arms we stand
Thou art surely our defender
Guidepost of our band
Make our ideals higher purer
Shatter doubt and gloom.
Make our every effort surer
Perfect in its bloom.

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As the White pure lives would give us
Red would strength bestow
Make thy graceful firm form make us
Purer stronger grow
May we "Be Ready" to stand
Steady our shoulder to yoke
Cheerfully bear for our band,
Our Woes, our Woes
Oh ---- Oh ---- Oh!

Annual Debate

ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY
VS.
CORNELIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

AUDITORIUM
STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1915
8:30 O'CLOCK



Be Ready

Officers

JANIE IPOCK, *President*

ELIZA COLLINS, *Secretary*

Judges

DR. J. J. WOLFE

MR. R. O. EVERETT

Program

Resolved, THAT PUBLIC UTILITIES IN THE UNITED STATES SHOULD BE MUNICIPALLY OWNED.

Adelphian	**Cornelian**
Affirmative	*Negative*
MARGARET BLYTHE	ESTHER MITCHELL
SARAH GWYNN	CARRIE GOFORTH



DIRECTIONS.

(Use carbon ink @ .25 per bottle)

1st blank page--poem "On a silver poplar's..."

Lined pages following page of Editors--(Draw notes lightly with pencil--use ink for stems)

1. Putting one note on each group of lines, as far to the left as possible, copy the Class Song thus:
   a. Use only the notes of the air
   b. Begin with the 9th note (the first 8 were used for the Editors)
   c. Do not omit a single note--not even one that is "held"
   d. Copy through the "B flat" to which the word "belong" is sung--it is the 30th note in the song.
   e. Now go back to the beginning--to the very first note--and copy straight through the song.

2. Cut the pictures out in the shape of notes, using the pattern enclosed in the envelope.

3. Using the class roll as a guide, paste the pictures in the notes, alphabetically

4. Write the person's name below her picture.

5. If practicable, write the individual's "honors" in the margin, and her "write up" in the spaces between the music lines.

Blank pages in back of book--
1st page--Poem "Marshal on Chorus"
2nd page--Statistics
3rd page--Athletics
4th page--Social Events

Instead of printing their class annual, the class of 1919 gave funds to relief causes of World War I. This handwritten, hand-illustrated annual took the place of the usual publication. Detailed instructions were issued for putting the annual together.

Under Marjorie Craig's picture is the following inscription:

"All long for it, none can acquire it. It is inborn.
Marjorie has it--genius--why eulogize such as she?
We know the things we are expecting her to do. You
say it now, you'll say it even more proudly some day:
'Our Class of 1919, yes, she was in it, and so was I.'"