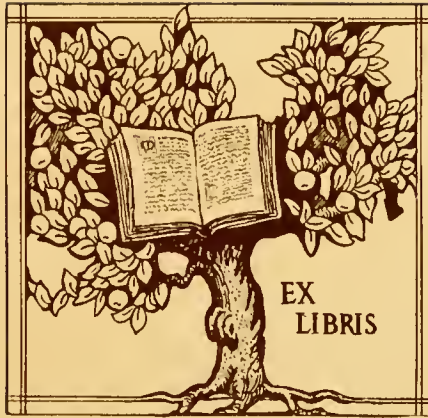


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DEDICATION
TO
MISS BETTS

Our well loved friend, whose wisdom has directed us in our ignorance; whose love has strengthened us in our weakness; whose loyalty to the highest truth has inspired us to desire a life akin to hers in patient devotion to unselfish service, we dedicate this fourth volume of

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Foreword

As editors of this, the fourth volume of THE OAK, we have attempted to preserve in pictures and composition the history of Our Class during the four years at Our Louisburg. As it goes forth it takes with it much of our time, our thoughts and our hearts. But if those who know our Alma Mater, her traditions, her aims and ideals should enjoy turning the pages and perusing them carefully, should smile or sigh at fond remembrances, we will be happily rewarded.

To those who honor Louisburg's past, who glory in her present growth, who trust in her future we humbly submit THE OAK of 1926.

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The Hearts of Our Campus

TODAY I sat in my window, following with my eye the lines of the campus. The curves formed themselves into two hearts, a large one with a small one in the center of it.

My mind went back in fancy, to the time many years ago when the landscape gardener laid out the grounds of old Louisburg Female College. I wondered if he was prompted by an inspiration; and if he were, if it was what I imagined it to be.

Very plainly I could see him as he stood where the monument now is, and hear him as he mused over his work, thinking, I am sure, that the big heart was symbolic of the spirit of the student body; that it would be one great heart led in the right way to bring about complete happiness. The little one, I also dreamed, he thought as representing the friendship existing between the different students, the little confidences that are born of close companionship.

I hoped, as I sat there, that this was true and that every one in school would catch the significance of our campus hearts.

L. S.



The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express. —Bacon



Beauty is an outward gift which is seldom despised, except by those to whom it has been refused.—*Gibbon*



O! how much more doth beauty beauteous seem, but that sweet ornament which truth doth give!—*Shakespeare*



If we perceive beauty in everything of God's doing, we may argue that we have reached the true perception of its universal laws.—*Ruskin*



Beauty may be said to be God's trademark in creation.—*Henry Ward Beecher*



Study nature as the countenance of God.—*Charles Kingsley*

College History

BEFORE the guns of the Revolutionary War which resulted in the independence of the United States, had ceased, the County of Franklin was formed, and immediately following the formation of the County, the town of Louisburg was laid off. A hundred acres of land were purchased at the "Fords of the Tar" for this purpose, and of this one hundred acres two lots of twelve acres each were set apart for educational purposes. The Main Street of the town divides these plots, and on one of these Louisburg College is now located. To the rear of the College buildings, additional land has been purchased, and the present holdings of the College are nearly twice as much as the original grant.

In 1786 the "Franklin Academy for Males and Females" was chartered and started on its career of usefulness under the guiding hand of Mr. Matthew Dickerson, a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Yale, as its principal. The students were to receive instruction in Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English, Grammar, Geography, Bells-letters, Rhetoric, Ethics, Metaphysics, Philosophy, Mathematics, Astronomy, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French and Italian, languages and all, for the sum of \$26.00 per annum. Mr. Dickerson must also have been a wonderful financier for we are told that in the three years that he taught he "acquired an estate quite sufficient to subserve the rational purpose of life," namely: a farm of more than 300 acres, six slaves and a quantity of stock.

A few years later it was thought best to separate the male and female departments, and in 1802 the "Louisburg Female Seminary" was chartered, and suitable buildings erected for the purpose of instructing the young ladies in Reading, Writing, English, Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Astronomy, Painting, Music, and useful and ornamental needle work. The old building still stands on the edge of the campus. It is weather beaten, and moss covered, a reminder of other days, a rival in age with the old Green Hill house, in which in 1785 the first Methodist Annual Conference of the organized Methodist Episcopal Church in America was held, and which still stands a few miles from town.

In 1816 Mr. John B. Bobbitt was principal of the Boys' Academy and Miss Partridge, a lady from Massachusetts, was in charge of the Seminary. Mr. Bobbitt and Miss Partridge soon became the victims of the blind god's arrow and were married. Under the joint leadership of these two worthy people these schools established a reputation that made them famous throughout the state.

In 1855 another step forward was taken. For more than half a century the old Seminary had done its work, but the people realized that something more was needed; that the time had arrived when young women should be given higher educational advantages. To meet this demand a joint stock company was organized and chartered by the Legislature, under the name of the "Louisburg Female College Company," the object of which was to establish a college of high standard for young women. The present Main Building of the College was then erected, and its doors were opened in 1857. From its classic walls have gone out streams of influence, always Christian in character, which gladdened and blessed the lives of all who came within its sphere. The College stood unscathed throughout the bloody storm of the Civil War with Mr. Southgate, a man of wisdom and culture, at her head. In the spring of 1865 the president and his family moved into the old Academy, and our beautiful building, for such it always has been became a hospital for sick soldiers of the Federal troops that were garrisoned in our midst. At one time, on account of debt, our Alma Mater was about to go into the hands of northern philanthropists and become a school for colored Presbyterians, but a timely amendment to its charter provided that it should be used as a school for the white race forever.

In 1891 the property came into the hands of the great-hearted Washington Duke, and was held by him for the education of North Carolina women during the remainder of his life. In 1907 at the death of Mr. Washington Duke, the property was given to the North Carolina Conference by his son, Mr. Benjamin Duke. After the church assumed control of the property and policy of the school the Davis Memorial Building was erected and a laboratory and a central heating plant installed. It was given formal recognition as a Junior College by the General Board of Education in 1915, and today ranks as a leading Junior College for Young Women in the State.

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In January 1924, the Board of Trustees met in Wilmington and decided on a forward movement program for the college. An addition to the Main Building was provided for and a Campaign for \$500,000 for buildings and endowment was authorized. In the fall of 1924 the addition to the Main Building had been completed. The inside of both Main and Davis Buildings had been completely remodeled, with other improvements provided for, Louisburg College will rank second in line in the South, and will be in position to fill its appointed place in the Educational Program of the Church and State. To this end we will ever strive and with free hearts, willing hands, and earnest prayers do all we can to aid our dear Old Louisburg College in her work for the highest development of Christian womanhood.



Alma Mater *

ALMA MATER, sheltering College,
 Thou hast been our guiding friend,
 From thy fount of flowing knowledge
 We would drink until the end,
 Be thy daughters' inspiration,
 Glowing Light, to cheer and guide,
 Stand, Old College, Alma Mater,
 Through the changing years abide.

Noble women, wives and mothers,
 Thou hast borne a shining throng;
 Teach the Truth to many others,
 Speed the Light that baffles wrong;
 Thron'd upon a hill where passes
 Those whose feet are yet nutried—
 Stand, Old College, Alma Mater,
 Through the changing years abide.

Greater love and veneration
 Be thy portion, Mother dear,
 May each coming generation
 Bring rich gifts thy heart to cheer,
 Till thy stalwart columns heavenward
 Cease to point the Way of Life,
 Stand, Old College, Alma Mater,
 Through the Changing years abide.



*Dedicated to Louisburg College by the class of 1915.



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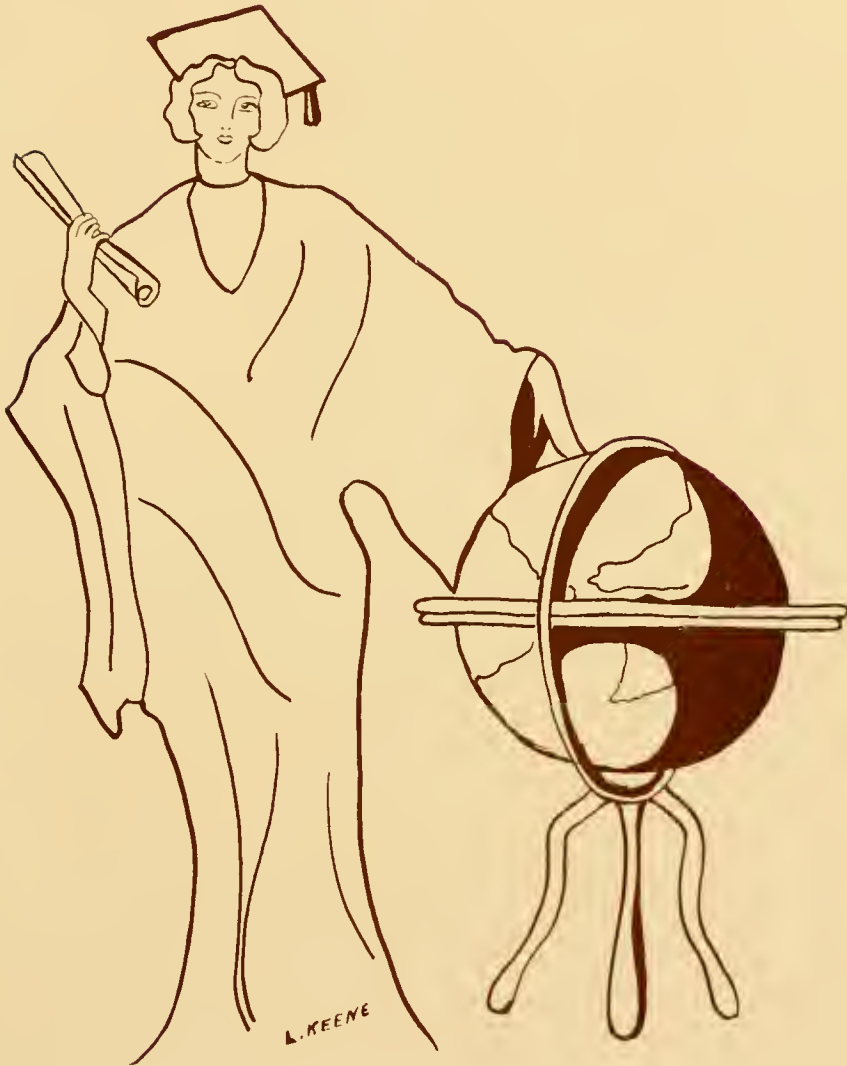
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CLASSES

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Senior Class Poem

As the eye views the landscape—
That of the setting sun—
Dazzling colors of beauty
Over the sky-blue run.
The sun going to bed causes
Heaven to blush at the sight,
But even beauty cannot make
Perfect day, 'ere falls night.
Many struggles met by fates—
Troubles, trials, heartaches,
Many cares, temptations, and griefs
Melt as tiny snow-flakes.
Recollections recalled
Soon all start on their flight
As darkness approaches un-
Seen. Calm, peaceful, the night!
As the shadows crept about
All was quiet, serene.
Thoughts of the class of '26
There the mind quickly gleams.
Pictures of the dear college
Are again brought to view;
The place we love so dearly
It's oaks and beauty too.
Those walls filled with happenings
And times of histories
Dear to the heart, recalling
Events and mysteries.
They betray highest praise; tell
Of fun, work, and folly.
They speak and say loud to us,
"Work! Time comes to be jolly."
So stick to your colors, girls,
As on the road you go—
White, purity; red, staunch friends,
You, yourself—others show.
And, when everything goes wrong,
Think of our motto; say,
"Climb! Though the Rocks Be Rugged!"
It brought us to this day.
This day of all others, girls!
The sun has set for us.
Night passed quickly, now sunrise.
Away, girls! Go! we must!

C. E.



MASCOT

THE OAKS



Senior Class Officers

Motto: *Climb tho' the Rocks be rugged*

Colors: *Red and White*

Flower: *Snapdragon*

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VICTORIA ADCKOKE
Louisburg, N. C.

Franklin County Club '25.

"To know her is to love her."

Behold the personification of quietness. What she does the world is not likely to know about it from her. She looks never on the opposite side of life. Vic has the mind of a real woman, in that it may be changed at just any moment. She is just a big-hearted, ambitious, sympathetic pal, who is always overflowing with fun.



MONA JANE ASHLEY
Helena, N. C.

Neithean

Y. W. C. A. '25; Person County Club '25 '26;
Hikers Club '25.

"Silence is Golden"

As is always the way with a quiet person, Mona is rather hard to get acquainted with, but "to know her is to love her."

She is an all-round girl who believes in the motto "work while you work and play while you play." And she is what we call a "plum good 'un" in either.

Mona has many friends who admire her sweet disposition. Not only is her disposition admired, but her beauty also. May she always do as well as she looks. She doubtless will, and therefore we expect Mona to go through this world with compliments.



MILDRED GRANDY BALLANCE
Poplar Branch, N. C.

Sea Gift

Treasurer Sea Gift Society '26; Y. W. C. A. '25-26.

"All through and through a friend sincere and true."

Mildred is a modest and sincere girl, who is always attending to her own affairs. She may seem distant to those who know her not, but she is a real friend to those who daily mingle with her. She is industrious and we have an idea that she will make good in many things.



MARGARET BARFIELD
Clarks, N. C.

Sea Gift

Y. W. C. A. '25; Daughters of Divinity Club '24.

"Of loyal nature and noble mind."

Margaret's quiet personality has charmed all of us and won our complete confidence. She is a sweet-looking little blond whom we have learned to admire, not through her words, but through her many deeds of person whom few are privileged to know intimately, but whose true value is realized by those few. Her high ideals are ever climbing upward, and her persistent effort and perseverance will carry her through to the fulfillment of her every ambition.



BETTIE MAE BENNETT

Louisburg, N. C.

"There's nothing so royal as Truth."

If you are looking for a quiet, fair-haired, gentle girl who will only speak when needful; if you are asking which member of our Class will always be found where she belongs; if you seek some one you may depend upon to help where least will be said about deed; if you want one the essence of whose nature is Truth—you need go no further in your quest—Bettie Mae will answer, "Present." No herald announces her royalty; nor is one needed—we just feel it.

LUCY PERRY BURT

Louisburg, N. C.

Dramatic Club '25-26; Franklin County Club '25-26.

"Esse quam videre."

A giggle and a whirl—yes, that's Lucy. For she is always eager for fun, yet ever ready to help others when in sorrow. In class work she stands among the first. Students and teachers, alike, are won by her charming personality.

We shall watch her future not only in Latin and Expression, but—well, you know.



JEWEL CLARK
Virgilia, N. C.

*"Today, whatever may annoy,
The word for me is Joy, just simple joy."*

Who is the attractive Senior with the merry twinkle in her eye? She is the irrespressible voice in every classroom, the noise in the library, the abetter in many a prank. This girl, who flashes in argument, who radiates cheerfulness, who glows with the warmth of true friendliness, is the Jewel of the Class of '26.



ELIZABETH HOWELL CLIFTON
Louisburg, N. C.

Home Economics Club '25-26; Franklin County Club '25.

*"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."*

Elizabeth fully agrees with Robert Louis Stevenson, for she finds happiness in a number of things and radiates that same happiness three hundred and sixty-five days in each year. However, when "Lib" receives her Home Economics diploma in May, her friends may expect to be filled with either joy or *pain* as she entertains at the festive board.





MARY DANIEL
Roxboro, N. C.

Sea Gift

Person County Club '25-26.

"Even in a palace, life may be well led!"

Just change the word "palace" (Arnold won't know) to "college," and see how many more folks will understand your meaning. Now honest, isn't it hard to be good in college where one gets so tired of rules and things? And isn't it just sheer relief sometimes to be naughty! But some girls never make that terrible mistake. Calmly, sweetly, serenely they move on the even tenor of their way, avoiding all the pitfalls, calmly heeding every warning, walking in the way that leads to the love and respect of classmates and teachers. Blessed are they—Mary is one of them.

EMILY DOUGLAS
Washington, N. C.

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Neithean

Editor-in-Chief THE OAK '26; President Neithean Society '26; Cheer Leader '26; Junior Representative, THE OAK '25; Chemistry Club '25; Secretary and Treasurer Home Economics Club '25; Dramatic Club '25; Hikers Club '25-26; Y. W. C. A. '25-26; Omega Pi '26.

"Ability and perseverance win the emblem of success."

No one can be more highly honored than to be voted by a group of girls as the most popular and have it said about her that she does the things the others cannot do. Such is "Doug." Her sunny disposition and appreciation of a joke keep her always in demand. One marvels with open mouth at her pep and the amount of enthusiasm she can arouse and hold as cheer leader. Even though Emily never allows work to interfere with her pleasure, she has attained an efficiency worthy of copying.



CHRISTINE DIXON EDWARDS
Hookerton, N. C.

Neithean

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '25; Y. W. C. A. '26;
Glee Club Pianist '25; Class Song '25-26; Class
Poet '26; Senior Quartette.

*"Such a sweet compulsion doth in music
lie."*

Christine has been with us only two years, but she has made four years worth of friends during that time. She is the most musical student in school, and if you don't believe she is a good piano student, ask her teacher. Together with Christine's music ability runs a great poetic power which makes her our class poet. In the various phases of college activity she has taken a prominent and active part. We believe that there is a happy future in store for Christine and we know that a great success awaits her in the musical world.



MARY ALICE FERGUSON
Siler City, N. C.

Neithean

Home Economics Club '25; Hikers Club '25;
Y. W. C. A.

*"Ever loyal, ever true
To the toils and tasks she has to do."*

Mary Alice is always willing to lend a helping hand and to divide her pleasures among her friends. Her quiet, sincere manner inspires trust and confidence in all who know her. Although she is quiet, she is never too dignified to be a big sport. No matter how busy she is she will stop to play a good joke upon a schoolmate.



OZELLE FOSTER
Harmony, N. C.
Neithean

Y. W. C. A.; Treasurer Neithean Society '26;
Senior Class Representative to Student Council
'26; Treasurer Tennis Club '26.

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

Who could this charming looking young lady be? Why, it is none other than Ozelle Foster. She is known to be one of the sweetest girls in our class. When a girl is in trouble or needs comfort, Ozelle is never too busy to stop and cheer her or give her some word of advice. She greets the girls on the hall with a gleeful "Hello" and radiant smile, which makes us feel that we have been lighted up by a sunbeam.

Ozelle does conscientious school work. Every teacher depends upon her to lighten her burden by setting a good example of conduct for the rest of the pupils. She sits during the meetings of the Executive Board with perfect grace, and makes the girl who is brought before it feel as though she had committed a grave offense. Nevertheless we all love her as dearly as any sister.



GERTRUDE MARION GARDNER
Louisburg, N. C.
Neithean

Franklin County Club.

*"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins
the soul."*

Marion is a true Southerner, and one only has to be on a history class with her to learn that she is from South Carolina. However, she has spent her full four years with us, and we believe, claims North Carolina as her adopted State. When it comes to working, Marion has no fear, consequently she makes a real camel or beast of burden out of her mind. Our hats are off to her in both the "Learning and Teaching Process."



LAURA VIRGINIA GUBS

Beaufort, N. C.

Sea Gift

Y. W. C. A.; Hikers Club; Basketball Team '25-26; Athletic Editor of THE OAK.

*"Cheerful and dependable,
Enthusiastic and kind;
Genial and good natured
And sensible in mind."*

Yes, here is the best athlete in the class. She never plays a game of basketball but that she works with all her might. Just such vim is displayed in all her class work. Every teacher feels satisfied that Laura will be listed as one of her star pupils. Laura has a striking personality. We all look at her with envious eyes as she walks down the hall with her independent manner. But although she has this air of independence, she is never too busy to help any one who needs her. We all know her to be a staunch, true, and sincere friend, and with such wonderful prospects we are sure that Laura will make a great success in life.



MINNIE SPENCER GRANT

Durham, N. C.

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Neithean

Executive Board '25; Glee Club '25; Tennis Club '25-26; Y. W. C. A. '25-26; Daughters of Divinity Club '25.

"She has courage to stand alone."

'Tis hard ever to try to do Minnie justice in such a short space, for her qualities are many. Those who know her love her and find that, instead of being stubborn, as is one's first impression of her, she is only one out of many who will form an opinion and stick to it. A good sport and full of fun and humorous. Yes, witty even to the extent of exasperating Miss Bizzell on Bible Class. But she can be dignified if the occasion calls for dignity. One will always find Minnie her natural self, not influenced by passing fads or fancies.



KATHERINE M. HARDISON
Washington, N. C.

Sea Gift

Vice President Sea Gift Society '26; Basketball Club '22-23; Y. W. C. A. '22-23-24-25; Secretary and Treasurer of Class '22; Commencement Marshal '25; Sisters Club '22-23.

"The temple of our purest thoughts is silence."

Lowell says, "God sends his teachers unto every age." They are not all members of staid faculties or organizers of philosophical cults. Sometimes they are sweet girls with tender smiles who teach us to be very generous in bestowing smiles here, and rendering true service there; to be patient in long, difficult tasks; to be loyal to all of life's demands no matter what the cost. Thus has Katherine taught us every one. One would search far to find a finer girl than she, a better student, one who makes better grades and still is not a bookworm. Katherine's silent work has carried influence further than we know.



CORINNE HARRIS
Roxboro, N. C.

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Neithean

Y. W. C. A. '24-25-26; Person County Club '24-25-26; Dramatic Club '24; Hikers Club '24-25; President Person County Club '25; Commencement Marshal '25; Class Historian '26; Feature Editor of THE OAK '26; President Senior Class '26; Valedictorian '26.

*"Short and snappy, sure to win,
Mischievous, jolly—that's Corinne."*

When Corinne came to Louisburg an inexperienced Sophomore, she announced as her ambition "getting by." During these three years more than one teacher has had to mete out a grudging "A" when Corinne told what she knew about a subject. Why, she has even proved herself capable of teaching Spanish to her fellow-students. As for the real Corinne, the girl of high ideals, her friends will tell you she always has for them a sympathetic understanding. And now, when we see her, President of the Class, we say most happily, "Corinne, you did get by."



LUCIE HAYES
Palmer Springs, Va.

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Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; President of the Tennis Club '26; Class Prophet '26; Senior Quartette.

*"It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That make the sunshine everywhere."*

Lucie is a girl that everybody loves. She is always happy, optimistic and ready to help a friend under any circumstances. You could look the world over and never find one to fill her place. To hear her sing one would think that one were sitting at the feet of a great artist, and she has also won great fame for herself as a pianist. Success is assured to you, Lucie, and with it goes the best wishes of the Class of '26.



INEZ HOOKER
Laurell Hill, N. C.

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Sea Gift

Tennis Club '24; Hikers Club '24-25; Glee Club '24-25; Treasurer of Sea Gift Society '25; President of Sea Gift Society '26; Omega Pi '25; Treasurer Omega Pi '26; Chief Marshal '25.

*"She is gentle, she is shy;
But there's mischief in her eye."*

Here is an example of pleasure and scholastic attainment embodied in one person. Inez is a social leader on the campus, and no party, reception or even a midnight feast could be successful without her. Her unselfish thoughtfulness, her ready wit, and that mischievous glint in her eye, bespeak her absolute individuality which demands admiration from every side. Combining these qualities, together with an unusually attractive personality, she has had a college career which could hardly be improved upon.



FANNY HOWELL
Goldsboro, N. C.

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Tennis Club '25; Hikers Club '25; Glee Club '25; A. B. C. Club '25; Statistician of THE OAK '26; Senior Quartette.

"Once a friend, always a friend."

On account of her winning personality Fanny is loved by every girl in college, and her sincerity and candidness have won for her a place in the hearts of her classmates which few can attain. One great desire of her life is to teach in Kentucky after graduation, and one can easily picture her as holding the pupils spellbound; but when we see Goldsboro stamped so plainly on all her envelopes, we are very sure such is not her chosen profession.



MARGARET INSCOE
Louisburg, N. C.

"Her name is (not) writ in water."

Nor will her footsteps to fame be merely made in sand; for Margaret has a way of meaning what she says, and doing what she intends. What if she is always doing as Doza does, going as Doza goes? That doesn't mean they are not moving exactly toward a goal worth while, just ahead. Margaret will likely direct some of Louisburg's great mercantile adventures some day—If!



MARINA ESTMERE JARVIS
Swan Quarter, N. C.

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Neithean

Y. W. C. A. '25-'26; Hikers Club '25-'26; Glee Club '25.

*"Merry, earnest, studious, gay,
She's an attractive girl in every way."*

Marina came to us from the historic city of Swan Quarter, and like the swan is graceful, reserved, serene, dignified and able to paddle "her own canoe." She makes friends easily and keeps them. Her most striking characteristic is her innocence. She believes there is a Santa Clause and can prove it. Marina has a disposition that enables her to get along well with the faculty and student body. She is vivacious, full of pep, and altogether a most charming and lovable girl.



LUCILLE JENNINGS
Elizabeth City, N. C.

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Sea Gift

Commencement Marshal '24; Basketball Club '23-'24; Secretary and Treasurer of Class '23; President of Class of '24; Treasurer of Class of '25; Treasurer of Glee Club '25; Hikers Club '26; Treasurer of Student Council '25; Secretary of Student Council '25; President of Student Council '26.

*"It is not how much we have, but how
much we enjoy, that makes happiness."*

Dignified and, perhaps, appearing a little haughty, a little while with her proves that "Cile" enjoys a fuss as much as any one. As president of Student Government, her name is heard more than any other on the campus. Sweet, independent, sincere, prompt and efficient in whatever she undertakes, she is liked and admired on account of her nature and disposition. Working in a quiet manner until something goes wrong—always attending to her business and wishing others would do the same. You find her on "the balls," not Athletic Field, doing her duty.



IDA MAE LANGSTON
Kinston, N. C.
Neithean

Y. W. C. A. '26; Hikers Club '24; Tennis Club '24; Basketball '24; Dramatic Club '25; Glee Club '24.

*"I live for those who love me,
For those who know me true;
For the future in the distance,
And the good that I can do."*

Ida Mae is a lovable girl with a winning smile. She is a dutiful worker and sincere friend. Among her many personal charms is her gracious willingness to contribute to the happiness of others. Her friendship is something to be desired, and when gained is considered a priceless gift. Success in everything you do is what Ida Mae wishes for you. Ida Mae, years full of happiness and prosperity should be your portion in life.



FRANCES LAWRENCE
Jackson, N. C.
Neithean

Treasurer of Northampton Club '25; Hikers Club '25; Tennis Club '26; Y. W. C. A. '25.

*"Not too serious, not too gay,
A true blue girl in every way."*

To her numerous friends, Frances is known as "Shank," and no one gets more real pleasure out of college life than she, morning, noon or night. At work and at play the funny little twinkle can be seen in her big bright eyes because she is surely planning some prank. To her, silence is anything but golden, but her teachers have always found her prepared when class periods come. We are confident of a great future for Frances, and her originality will always keep her chosen career interesting.



CATHERINE CELIA LILLY
Gatesville, N. C.

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Sea Gift

Y. W. C. A. '26; Varsity Team '26.

"Honor to whom honor is due."

We voted her the prettiest girl in the class—and thought that was all. But it wasn't. She has measured up to the best standards of our dear old Class. When there was fun on hand she shared it; when there was duty to be done, she performed it; when there was class spirit demanded, she produced it. The only thing she has not shared with us was her Junior year; but it is we who have been the losers in that, not she, Celia is a real comrade in the Class of '26.



HAZEL OWENS
Elizabeth City, N. C.

Sea Gift

Vice President Student Government '26.

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Dark-eyed and trusting, Hazel has lived among us the two years of her college life. Yet the little things count most in the long run, and Hazel has made her own place among us, which none could fill so well as she has filled. As a student, Hazel is bright and diligent; as a friend, helpful and true.



IRENE ELLEN PARKER
Louisburg, N. C.

"The long, long race is won by the toilers."

"Ready?" "Sure!" comes the cheery answer from no other person than conscientious, dependable and fun loving Irene. Who else could it be? Always ready for whatever may come up and always doing her big part of everything. Here she comes, there she goes, with an answer for every one, and malice toward none. Irene has only been with us one year, but in that time she has made herself dear to all of us. Here's to a very good sport, and all-round college girl. May she conquer the world!



LAURA FRANCES PERSON
Macon, N. C.

sea Gift

Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '26; House Proctor '26; Senior Basketball Team '26.

"Strength and honor are her clothing."

It takes a long acquaintance to know Frances as she really is, but you will never regret knowing her, for she is one of the finest girls we have. She is a bright and diligent student, a helpful and true friend, and the best pal ever. She is always ready for fun, yet she knows when to stop and never makes the mistake of carrying the joke too far.

Yes, she is our house proctor and she moves through the halls in a modest, dignified manner. But when she shifts some of her responsibility to broader shoulders—May she live happily ever after!



ELIZABETH POYNER

Moyock, N. C.

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Neithan

President Home Economics Club '25; Vice President Neithan Society '26; Dramatic Club '25; Home Economics Club '26; A. B. C. Club '25; Omega Pi '26.

*"She does her task from day to day,
And meets what ever comes her way."*

If you need a seamstress, a cook, and a manager, combined with intellectual ability, get Elizabeth. She is just a big-hearted, ambitious, sympathetic pal. She is a girl of great dependability, always in her place and "on the job." Through her earnest desire to make the best of her college course, she has made of herself a capable, well poised young woman, holding high ideals.



MARGARET RICH

Four Oaks, N. C.

Sea Gift

Athletic Association '26; Tennis Club '26; Baptist Club '26; Y. W. C. A. '26.

*"Never do today what you can put off until
next week."*

Margaret is a grand old girl, and one of the most lovable in the Senior Class. To know her is to love her. She is a good sport and enjoys everything. She wears a smile the whole day through. She is a lover of music and her ability to play will some day charm many listeners.



TRESSIE EVELYN SLOAN
Jonesboro, N. C.

Sea Gift

Dramatic Club '25-'26; Secretary of the Dramatic Club '26; Y. W. C. A. '25.

"The way to make friends is to be a friend to others."

Her dramatic ability and winning personality are Tressie's chief characteristics. She is always ready to go shopping or to enter whole-heartedly into any fun or frolic that is suggested. In fact, no girl ever had a better, truer friend. She has the art of making good grades without very much studying. She is inclined to be mischievous, but her cunningness keeps her out of trouble. She will ever climb, though the mountains be high.



BLANCHE SPIVEY
Rich Square, N. C.

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President Y. W. C. A. '26; President Student Volunteer Band '26; Y. W. C. A. Representative on Student Council '26; Treasurer of Class of '26; Vice President of Student Council '25.

*"A willing worker, full of mirth,
We need more like her on this earth."*

Nothing could be said too good about Blanche. When everything goes "dead wrong" you can always find a smile and a word of cheer from the sweetest girl in school. As Y. W. C. A. President, then as Campaign Speaker for the College a character is revealed that every student on the campus admires and loves, even though a member of the executive board. Always ready to join in College activities and organizations you see her willing to help, willing to do. May you always wear that angelic look on your face, and if some day you should be a missionary, remember to help others as you have your schoolmates.



CLARA JAMES THOMPSON
Macon, N. C.

Sea Gift

Y. W. C. A. '26.

"Truc worth is in being, not seeming."

Clara's sweet, gentle manner makes its appeal when you first meet her. This characteristic, coupled with determination and reliability, cause her to be much loved by faculty and students. Her fellow students dub her as "the girl who does things for you without thinking of praise."



ELIZABETH TIMBERLAKE
Louisburg, N. C.

Sea Gift

Tennis Club '25; Sophomore Basketball '25; Hikers Club '25; Secretary of Franklin County Club '25; Home Economics Club '25.

"To sow courtesy, is to reap friendship."

Are you looking for a big heart? If so, go to the annex and find Elizabeth in the cooking or sewing rooms. Nothing is too much trouble for her, and she is always doing some kindness for somebody. The Vefie and the Ford have been of great service to the students, as well as teachers for the purposes of transportation, and for general hauling for recitals, circus, and all kinds of entertainments.

Elizabeth is always the same jolly, good sport, and a real friend where ever we meet her. Three cheers for "Libba Tim."



DORIS RUBY TURNER
Pink Hill, N. C.

Neithean

Y. W. C. A. '25-26.

*"None knew her but to love her,
Nor named her but to praise."*

Doris has to put forth no effort to make friends, they are just naturally added unto her. We are not at a loss in naming her virtues, for they are many. A heart brim full of sympathy for all who may be sad or worried is hers, and she always has a word to help and cheer. She never tires of doing things for others. Her hobby is to make folks happy. In her studies she is ever steady and faithful. A typical sweet girl graduate is Doris.



DOZA UPCHURCH
Louisburg, N. C.

*"Two minds with but a single thought,
Two hearts that beat as one."*

One of the "town twins." She and Margaret certainly live the lines. We sometimes wonder how the poor teachers give a distinguishing grade on notebooks, so much must their mental balance record the same figure! But no use to say they are always One. Doza's brown eyes can flash fire which is kindled by her own fine spirit; and Doza's name on the College Roll is by no means a double. She's not only a student, but a business woman of no mean capacity, one of Louisburg's rising young saleswomen.



MAXINE WATKINS
Laurel Hill, N. C.

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Sea Gift

Vice President Class '24; Hikers Club '24; Vice President Hikers Club '25; Vice President Class '25; Dramatic Club '25; Omega Pi '25; Marshal '25; Secretary Sea Gift Society '26; President Omega Pi '26.

*"Happiness is cheaper than wisdom
Why pay the higher price?"*

Sweetness, cuteness, that's Maxine,
Hurrying only when George calls,
Happy, plucky, care-free, c'en
As she shuffles thru the halls.

Class bells ring, exams pass by
Mae no fear will ever show
But distress of any guy
Brings her spirits very low.



REBECCA WEBB
Durant's Neck, N. C.

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Program Committee Noithean Society '25;
Y. W. C. A. '24-25-26; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '25;
Secretary and Treasurer Dramatic Club '25;
Varsity Basketball Team '24-25-26; Business Manager Basketball '25; Captain Senior Basketball '26; Hikers Club '24-25-26; Commencement Marshal '25; Vice President Senior Class '26; Advertising Manager THE OAK; Testator '26; Omega Pi '26.

It is, "Some finer grained stuff for a woman prepared." Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Some one had a whimsical idea that when God was making Hawthorne he got the clay mixed with "some finer grained stuff for a woman prepared." And we have sometimes thought he made some sort of a mistake about our "Becky," mixing in the mischief of some high spirited boy with the tender sweetness of the nicest girl he ever made—that's our "Becky."



NEILA ELAINE WESTON
Swan Quarter, N. C.

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Neithean

Y. W. C. A. '25-26; Home Economics Club '25; Hikers Club '25-26; Glee Club '25; Salutatorian '26.

*"The girl who works
While the next one shirks."*

Isn't it lucky to be able to make A's on scholastic work and at the same time make high marks in jolly good times? If so we consider Neila extremely honored. Her educational forts are strongly barricaded with knowledge, and when she calls out her battalions of humor we cannot find an equal to her witty sallies. The Senior Class is indeed fortunate in having a member possessing this rare combination, and we can safely prophesy that the milestones of her life will mark success.

MARTHA LEE WHEELER
Walstonburg, N. C.

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Neithean

Y. W. C. A. '26; Senior Basketball Team '26; Tennis Club '26; Joke Editor of THE OAK '26.

*"Her smiles show her happiness,
Her friends her popularity."*

A hard game, a good shower, half an hour's time, and the plum good sport of the Basketball Court is metamorphosed into a dainty lady, feminine to her finger tips. But the real Martha Lee never changes. She is good looking, tall, graceful, charming; so why shouldn't she have been selected as our most attractive Senior? Because of Martha Lee's happy disposition, attractive personality, unselfishness and sincerity, she means a great deal to all with whom she comes in contact and proves a friend—real, true and lasting.



ELLA ROBERTS WHITEHURST
Straits, N. C.

Sea Gift

A. B. C. Club '25; Y. W. C. A. '26; Tennis Club '26.

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't all contented like me?"*

Ella is easy-going deliberate in her way, despite her "Babyish" nature. She is a true friend, ever ready to do something for the other fellow and forget herself. Her fun-loving nature makes her a most pleasant acquaintance, a lovable friend, and the staunchest chum one could possess. Along with these cheerful characteristics, Ella is very energetic, never neglecting her classwork for the sake of play.



GEORGE WILCOX
Richmond, Va.

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Neithean

President Class of '25; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '25-26; Secretary and Treasurer Hikers Club '25; Hikers Club '26; Dramatic Club '25; President Dramatic Club '26; Omega Pi '25; Vice President Omega Pi '26; Business Manager THE OAK '26; Basketball Club '25; Senior Quartette.

*"Beloved of all, to all a friend in need,
And loving, she is a friend indeed."*

Is there another George? No. It is always "George, please do this for me," from teachers and students, and the finest part about her is that she never refuses. She can smile more sweetly, speak more kindly, and act more sensible than any one we know.

George is an athlete and her chief enjoyment is conducting the college Physical Education classes. She is a natural born leader, not only in athletics, but in the classroom, on the platform, and in midnight frolics. George is an ideal pal, a typical college girl, in fact the best all-round.



FANNIE BELLE WOODY

Roxboro, N. C.

Neithean

Y. W. C. A. '24-25-26; Basketball Club '24-25;
Hikers Club '24-25; Person County Club '24-25-
26; Secretary Senior Class '26.

*"Pensive maid, devout and pure,
Noble, steadfast and demure."*



Too many nice things cannot be said about Fannie Belle. For three years she has been here doing her work in a quiet, but sure way. She is faithful to her books, and her neat work is always the result. She believes in a good time in the right way, and is one of the best sports in school. If she is your friend one time, she is your friend forever. We predict that Fannie Belle will make a very capable school teacher, any way, we know that her perseverance will some day bring to her success.

Class History

IN the fall of 1922 there entered Louisburg College a group of eleven girls representing almost every section of North Carolina, homesick, discouraged and frightened but filled with the spirit of determination and endurance. We organized the Freshman class immediately with Julia Daniels as president and Miss Foy as class adviser. That year we were unable to gain many honors but did our best to *aid* our Junior sisters in basketball.

When nine of us came back for the second year as Sophomores we were grieved over the loss of two but our ranks were increased through the addition of four new members and we at least considered thirteen a very lucky number. Lucille Jennings was elected president and Miss Converse was prevailed upon to help us guide our bark in the channels of success.

After three wonderful months of recreation and freedom from books, deans, and college walls, we returned for our third year. As Juniors new vistas were opened to us and we were really college girls numbering fifty-eight and very necessary in the history of our institution. The class had grown so much in quantity and prestige that three advisers were deemed necessary and Misses Woods, Peltz and Babington were voted to plan a year of worth while activities. Their program included a Minstrel and Halloween Supper which netted us about one hundred dollars. The Seniors were defeated by us in basketball and our players upheld the class nobly all through the year.

During that year the College Campaign for a half million dollars was organized and George Wilcox, president of our class and many others volunteered to assist in the work. Lucy Hayes brought added honor to us when she received a certificate in piano.

With our return last fall we anticipated great things and much happiness, but not all college life is rejoicing as we realized when about twenty of the Junior body had decided that teaching and secretarial work were calling them from the routine of study and demanding assistance. But a few new ones joined us and our number is now forty-seven led very capably by Corinne Harris and advised by Mrs. Mohn, Misses Sheek and Bizzell. We were defeated by the speedy Juniors in basketball because our players were not equal in strength to the combination of Juniors and Freshmen. For the first time in the history of the college the Seniors worked up a beautiful bazaar and were financially aided by a supper about Thanksgiving time. Besides this, a Tom Thumb Wedding and a Night of Fun added much pleasure to our last year. The Minstrel was held February 5 and a lovely George Washington Birthday Party. The May Day Festival eclipsed all expectations and was one of the best features of the whole College career.

The class of '26 has seen the completion of the first half million dollar campaign, the beginning of the second campaign for the same amount, the occupancy of the Wright dormitory and the beginning of the Franklin County building. The College is indeed carrying out our motto, "Climb though the rocks be rugged" and from every tower can be seen the waving of the red and white, emblems of our hope and desire for her glory.

Class Prophecy

ONE bright and sunny July afternoon I wanted to read some of Tennyson's poems. The house seemed to smother me, so I sought some place where I might feel that I was among "Old Mother Nature's" many beauties. Something seemed to draw me to a little brook which was about one half of a mile from my home. The scene was charming enough to inspire any poet to write his best poem. I seated myself upon a rock which had moss bedded around it, forming a carpet for my feet. The birds in the graceful trees seemed to blend their songs of joy in perfect harmony with the little brook as it babbled on its course. Beautiful ferns formed the banks of the brook, while the blossoms of the Laurel tree filled the air with sweet fragrance.

As I sat there, my mind wandered back to my school days at dear old Louisburg College. I tried to make myself become interested in my reading, but all efforts were in vain, because I could think of nothing but my classmates. I wondered where they were, and if they were successful in life, because I had loved each one of them tenderly.

Suddenly the brook babbled forth with more gaiety than usual. I turned my eyes upon it and there, right in its center, stood a little fairy, all dressed in a suit of green. He advanced toward me and told me that he knew of my great desire to see my classmates and would be glad to show them to me in a few moments of time. Could I believe what my ears told me? I tried to blink my eyes to see if the fairy was actually standing before me or if it was my imagination. But there he was, gleefully dancing, while I made my preparations for the journey.

Just as I was ready to leave, the fairy reached into his pocket and pulled forth a little green button. He pressed the button into the palm of his hand with the tips of his fingers. Suddenly all of the ground seemed to slip from under me and I floated through the air. All at once I seemed to step upon a marble floor and as I looked around I realized that I was in the Senate at Washington, D. C. I wondered why I had been brought there, but as I looked upon the platform, I saw a figure that looked familiar. Upon a second glance I recognized it to be Rebecca Webb. I was not surprised that she was a Senator, because she could always use her mind and tongue to perfection in school.

After I had been there quite a while, I was again caught up in the air, to land, where, I could not imagine. Gradually I felt myself sink into a fine cushioned seat and as I cast my eyes around I realized that I was in a box at the Metropolitan Opera House. Now when I looked upon the stage, who did I see but Tressie Sloan. Yes, I looked on a program and saw that she was giving her special interpretation of "Ophelia."

The cushioned chair slipped from under me and I felt myself entering another building. I paused before I entered and noticed the following words above the entrance, "The New York Dancing School." When I entered, I viewed the graceful figure, who was assisting a number of girls in their program of athletic dancing, and it dawned upon me that Irene Parker had become an instructor in this wonderful school of dancing.

Next, I found myself in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. I entered an elaborate hotel and as I went in I saw a large, fine looking young lady. I wondered who

such an attractive lady could be. As she turned, she saw me and advanced toward me, then I knew her. It was Hazel Owens. She told me that she was proprietress of that hotel and was enjoying life to the fullest extent.

When I left this scene I felt the air change in temperature. It increased in heat. I knew that I was going farther south. At last, I was placed on the beach at Miami, Florida. Many people were in bathing, but there was one lady who especially attracted my attention. Why she was one of the most beautiful young ladies I had ever seen. I asked some one near me who this lady was, and was told that she was a Miss Lilly from Gatesville, North Carolina. He also said that she had been voted bathing beauty of the season. When he said these things, I knew that the lady was none other than our dear Celia.

New York was my next stopping place. There on Fifth Avenue was a very attractive shop at the front of which was this sign, "Miss Lucz Hooker, the Modiste of the *Vogue Magazine*." There she was. She had just returned from Paris to make her report of the latest styles.

I was then taken to Raleigh. The Capitol seemed to be the place of my destination. I climbed up the winding steps to where Supreme Court was being held, when, to my surprise, who should I see behind the bar, as Judge, but Lucille Jennings. She presided with perfect dignity and proved to the men that women had every bit as much executive ability as they.

There was a long pause before I was again transferred, and I began to fear that my journey was ended. But I was slowly moved along and found myself in the wilds of Africa. There in a village, made of crude material, stood a small church and upon entering I saw many savages being ministered unto by our own religious leader, Blanche Spivey.

The next time I paused, I saw a lovely little bungalow. Why, was it Louisburg? Yes, it was just back of the Episcopal Church, on Sunset Avenue. I walked to the door and rang the door bell. When I heard footsteps, I looked through the glass door and saw Elizabeth Timberlake. I was happy to see that she had such a sweet little home of her own. The best part was that she told me, "yes, but my husband is very much nicer and finer than my home."

From here I was suddenly set down upon a vast ranch some where. As I gazed, I saw a rider approaching at a rapid rate of speed. As it approached I saw the fine, healthy Ella Whitehurst. She told me that she was living with one of her meles who owned this rich ranch in Oregon. Her glowing rosy cheeks told me that she was becoming robust and happy in her new surroundings.

I wondered whom I should see next, and in a second I found myself on the third floor of some department store in New York City. I looked around and saw a small lady approaching me. She was very stylishly dressed and had a very striking appearance. It dawned upon me, suddenly that the lady was Margaret Inscoe. She told me that she was the head clerk of that floor in Franklin and Simon Store. When I went up on the fourth floor in that same store, whom should I see but Doza Upehurch. Well, I was not very much surprised because she and Margaret had been the best of "pals" ever since I knew them.

As I was rubbing my eyes in order that I should see more plainly, I felt myself floating to another place. This time I saw the campus of Duke University. My feet glided on until I came to the back of a classroom. I looked in front of me, and there I saw a very dignified looking lady, who was conducting a class in Spanish, with as much of a professional manner as ever a man professor conducted

a class. Of course, I remembered what a wonderful teacher she had been when our Spanish teacher was not with us, and she substituted—Corinne Harris.

My next visit was made to a country school in Granville County, North Carolina, where I saw a stately looking lady directing a class of cooking students. I looked carefully to tell who she was and I quickly realized that it was none other than Ida Mae Langston. She was the County Demonstrator.

I moved, and in an instant I was in a lovely forest up in the Western part of Virginia. I saw a campfire in front of me and as I approached, I noticed several girls seated about the fire. They all seemed to be centered about one attractive looking lady. When I looked a second time, I saw Frances Lawrence, who was a campfire guardian.

Again I was sailing! This time to a classroom of the Trinity Park High School. When I looked in the French classroom, I discerned Mona Ashley, who was correcting some examination papers.

The next time I stopped, I was on Hillsboro Street, Raleigh. I looked to my side and there I beheld, "The French Doll Tea Room." I walked in, constantly admiring it, and there I was received by Victoria Adcock. She told me that she owned the tea room and from its proceeds held the controlling vote in one of the largest banks.

I was taken to New York City. I looked in the window of a private office and there sat Emily Douglass, a private secretary of the J. P. Morgan Company. I was not at all surprised, because Emily had always been a capable manager.

All at once, I changed my position, and I felt the sea breeze. I observed a large steamer approaching, and as it came near I saw an old lady sitting on deck. By her side there was a lovely young lady who seemed to be reading. The old lady looked down with eyes full of love upon sweet Ozelle Foster. She was the companion of one of her old aunts from Italy, who was going to leave a large fortune to her.

I happened to stop in front of a magazine stand, and there I noticed a copy of *The Musical America*. On the first page, I saw this write-up: "Miss Christine Edwards made her first appearance as a pianist, here in the Metropolitan Opera House, last evening, New York."

Next I saw Mary Alice Ferguson, who was a kindergarten teacher in Richmond, Virginia. Every one of her children were fussing over which one should hold her hand while playing "Ring around the Roses."

As I left here, I was carried to the home of the pastor of the First Methodist Church, Richmond, Virginia. When I looked into the window of the dining room, I saw the pastor and Minnie Grant as they were eating, after having been out on one of their missionary trips. I was glad for Minnie to be liking her work so well, because, from her radiant smile, I could see that she was very happy.

All at once, I found myself on a grandstand watching an interesting Basketball Game. It was a match game between the Randolph-Macon College girls and the girls of the Sweet Briar College, Virginia. The referee interested me for she was a lady of perfect athletic beauty. I finally comprehended that it was Laura Gibbs. She was the Basketball coach at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Then where should I land but at Greensboro, North Carolina. When I went up to the Greensboro College for Women, who did I see coming across the campus

to greet me but Mary Daniels. She told me that she was one of the Mathematics professors there.

Suddenly, I felt myself being seated in the Sir Walter Theater, Raleigh. As the cast of characters flashed on the screen, I read the following: "Madame Boncamp" as played by Jewell Clark."

All at once I walked upon a horrible scene to behold. In the middle of the Main Street, Baltimore, a surgeon and a nurse were struggling to make a suffering patient comfortable. Lucy Burt had become the Surgeon nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

My body was struck with the air of some mountains. I was then in the Western part of North Carolina. As I strolled along through the lovely scenery, my eyes caught sight of a crude little mountain church. I went to it and in there I spied Bettie Bennett as she was training some little children for a Sunday School program that was to be rendered.

Yes, there was music in the air, as I entered the tent of a chautauqua that was being given at Warrenton, North Carolina. I wondered who I should see there. At that moment Margaret Rich glided forth on the stage and rendered a master piece, the interpretation of which was wonderful.

Oh! what a beautiful display of dresses I saw in Madame Taylor's French Shop, Greensboro, North Carolina. When I examined the dresses, I found many trade marked, "Elizabeth Poyner, Paris, and New York."

Bell Street, Henderson, North Carolina! Yes, of course, I recognized it. I walked up the avenue to a beautiful little colonial home and looked into a stylishly furnished reception hall in which a charming hostess was giving an afternoon tea. Upon a second glance I realized that Frances Person was entertaining for the first time in her new home.

I felt myself entering iron barred gates and I knew that I must be entering some reformatory. I looked into the social hall of the main building and saw a very sweet looking lady surrounded by many, many children, listening intently to a story that Margaret Barfield was telling. She was Dean of the reformatory at Danville, Virginia.

What was this? Why it was a French Millinery shop in Brooklyn, New York, run by Elizabeth Clifton.

Some great speaker's voice! Yes, it was a lady. She was an independent, intelligent looking woman, and was known to be one of America's best lady public speakers, Mildred Ballance.

I was again carried to Washington and saw a lady stop at the Capitol. She was riding in a Rolls-Royce, driven by a liveried chauffeur. In a few minutes one of the North Carolina Senators came out and drove away with her. Just as they passed me, I saw that the lady was Katherine Hardison.

All at once, I saw the Oxford Orphanage. At the head of the steps to the main building I noticed a lady with a charming countenance, who proved to be Doris Turner. At last, I learned that she was head Matron. She asked if I wanted to see Clara Thompson, who was then the Matron of the Baby Cottage. We went to see Clara and found her very happy, having found her life's work.

A highway became visible to me. I could see a crowd of the girls from Converse College, South Carolina. They were going on a hike. When I asked one of the girls who was chaperoning them, she said that it was Miss George Wilcox

from Virginia. Yes, she was the same good sport that she used to be. She had charge of all the out door sports of that college.

For the third time, I was taken to New York. Who could I see this time? The door opened to a huge beauty shop. I walked in and there standing before me, looking as attractive and beautiful as ever, stood Martha Lee Wheeler. The beauty parlor was run by her and the richest people came there to be made beautiful with the "Wheeler Treatment."

As I was listening in on a radio, I heard the following from Atlanta, Georgia; "You shall now be entertained by a series of bed time stories, to be told by Miss Maxine Watkins, America's greatest story teller."

I next came to Green County, North Carolina. I saw, driving up the highway in a Buick coupe, a lady who was independent, sensible, and learned looking. I imagined that she was a Welfare officer. Yes, she was, Neila Weston, the welfare officer of Greene County, North Carolina. From all reports she was accomplishing more good than any one who had ever been there before.

As I looked up, my eyes were fixed upon a lovely country home. Every tree, bird, and buzzing bee seemed to speak of joy and happiness. There stood Fanny Belle Woody on the steps to the front porch of her own dear home. I knew that no one could be happier than she, because any one with such lovely surroundings could not help but feel contented.

I stopped a newspaper boy and bought a copy of the *Owensboro Times*. On the first page in large print appeared these words, "A great Social Service Worker." I read it and found out that Miss Fannie Howell, who went there as a teacher several years ago, had become interested in Social Service and was head of one of Kentucky's great College Settlements.

Again I felt myself situated in the pleasant climate of Florida. I raised my eyes and beheld one of the most magnificent homes that I had ever seen. It was arranged on the Roman plan to a certain extent. It had a fine swimming pool, many little Roman flower pavillions and many other attractions. From the midst of this luxury. I saw Marina Jarvis step into her Cadillac and drive away. She had married a wealthy man who treated her royally. Who could have been more pleasantly stationed?

Suddenly, I was jerked away from this scene of beauty and carried back to the little brook which I had left not very long ago. The fairy told me that he hoped I had spent a happy afternoon, and with that he jumped into the brook with a splash and vanished. I sprang up to thank him for his kindness, when a strange thing happened. I awoke to find that my book had fallen into the brook and was about to be ruined. I went home and dreamed all night about the happy surroundings that all of my old classmates of '26 now had.



Last Will and Testament

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA }
 COUNTY OF FRANKLIN } *Louisburg College*
 CITY OF LOUISBURG }

We, the Senior Class of Louisburg College, feeling after four years of life here, that we have conquered the lessons taught us by the best of all teachers, Experience, do hereby take this method of disposing of the rare possessions found among the members of said class, such as have made its history the happy and joyful one it has been.

SECTION I

Article 1. To our parents and friends, who have made this glad hour possible, we do will our sincere love, appreciation and devotion.

Article 2. To our Alma Mater, we pledge our loyalty through the coming years.

Article 3. To the faculty, we wish to extend our appreciation and deepest gratitude for the patience and sympathy with which they have guided us to this our final goal.

SECTION II

Article 1. To the Class of 1927, we will and bequeath all the privileges and dignity of Seniorhood, hoping that they will be a delight to every one—especially the faculty.

Article 2. To the Class of 1928, we leave, first of all, the undying love of their Big Sisters. Second, we hope that the Junior privileges will not prove too heavy for their young shoulders.

Article 3. To the Classes of 1929 and 1930, the hope of some day being Seniors.

SECTION III

Article 1. To Mr. Mohn and the Trustees, in appreciation of their many services rendered in order to make Greater Louisburg College, we pledge our loyalty and support.

Article 2. To Miss Betts, we will a Senior Class of perfect ladies, and a Student Council who will be an example to the student body.

Article 3. To Miss Sheek, an ideal "Cooke."

Article 4. To Miss Allen, a studio which is not to be used as a Society Hall.

Article 5. To Miss Hayes, an ideal Spanish III Class.

Article 6. To Mrs. Knight, a student body which will be present and on time at all meals.

Article 7. To Mrs. Schirmer, a student body of healty girls requesting no excuses from morning walk and Gym.

SECTION IV

Article 1. Maxine leaves her ability to get out of work to Frances Woodlief.

Article 2. George Wilcox bequeaths her dramatic ability to Lyndsay Studdert.

Article 3. Fanny Howell leaves her patent method of reducing to Margaret Weeks.

Article 4. Laura Gibbs wills her athletic ability to Clyde Broughton.

Article 5. Corinne Harris refers her talkativeness to Marjorie Johnston.

Article 6. Neila Weston leaves her mental ability to all failures.

Article 7. That this last will and testament might be carried out to the last letter of the law, we do hereby appoint the class of 1928 as executors.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We, the Class of 1926, the testators, have to this, our last will and testament, set our hand and seal, this the twenty-fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

CLASS OF 1926.

Testator:

REBECCA WEBB.

Witnesses:

CLASS OF 1928.

Climb Tho' the Rocks Be Rugged

By CHRISTINE DIXON EDWARDS

THERE are the gay old Seniors singing
to those just passing by:
Our hand can ne'er be broken,
Nor can it ever die,
For around our hearts are mem'ries
That sealed by friendship's tie,
We will "climb tho' the rocks be rugged"
And praise Alma Mater high.

CHORUS:

Then climb tho' the Rocks Be Rugged!
Think of this as you go through life!
Let ev'ry heart be humming
Our motto sing with rife!

Louisburg, we sing forever,
Think of days that have gone by,
Breaking silence ever golden,
From our hearts there comes a sigh,
Louisburg, the fairest, dearest!
The noblest and the best,
May the God above protect Thee
May thy future e'er be blest.

Now, we forty-five brave Seniors,
From the dearest school on earth!
To our colors true we will be
Let us live, help, fill with mirth,
As each day the goal we strive for,
Remember teachings here
And to "Climb Tho' the Rocks be Rugged"
Throughout all the coming years.



Just One Thing After Another

<i>Her name is</i>	<i>We call her</i>	<i>She is noted for</i>	<i>She wants to be</i>	<i>She will likely be</i>
Mona Ashley	Mon-ah	Her quiet ways	At home	A traveling saleslady
Margaret Barfield	"Cutie"	Her serving	A success	If she tries hard enough
Lucy Bart	Lucy Perry	Being a good student	An expression teacher	A politician
Mildred Ballance	"Millie"	Getting the Male (mail)	A genius	A post mistress
Jewel Clark	Jewelry	Reading education parallels	What she can't be	Is
Marian Gardner	"M. G."	Ambition	Something great	—Maybe
Victoria Adcock	"Vic"	Having wild dates	Romatic	A lunatic
Elizabeth Clifton	Libba	Punctuality	A heart-breaker	An old maid
Elizabeth Timberlake	"Libba Tim"	Her innocence	In society	A chauffeur
Bettie Bennett	"Bettinne"	Bustling	On time	Late as usual
Doza Upehurch	Dozier	Her reliability	An actress	In debt
Margaret Inscoc	"Blue Eyes"	Her vamping ways	Like Doza	With or without
Rebecca Webb	"Beck"	Arguing	Basketball coach	A farmer's wife
Lucille Jennings	"Chie"	Dignity	Governor	Sheriff
Martha Lee Wheeler	"T. O. E."	Sleeping	Testorian	Writing bed-time stories
Minnie Grant	"Min"	Affected dumbness	Dainty	Most anything
Christine Edwards	"Jiggs"	Bangs	Very wise	The world's wonder
Marina Jarvis	"Baby"	Pestering	Interior decorator	Exterior decorator (Beauty specialist)
Corinne Harris	Corinna	Breaking glass	Teacher	A gang leader
Frances Lawrence	"Shank"	Going up town	Worth while	A loafer
Katherine Hardison	"Kat"	Studying	Educated	An M.A.
Mary Alice Ferguson	"Ma"	Her willingness	A kindergarten teacher	Crazy
Lucie Hayes	"Luce"	Princess	A saint	A heathen

THE OAK

Ida Mae Langston	"Ike"	Her curls	Suffragette	A success
Fannie Belle Woody	"FanBel"	Curls	A private secretary	A stenographer
Frances Howell	"Fanny"	Raving	Thin	Fat lady in a circus
Maxine Watkins	"Mac."	Taking baths	Anything	Nothing
Inez Hooker	"Miss Hookey"	Giggling	A millionaire	A joke editor
Emily Douglas	"Dong"	"Spraying her opinion	A business woman	A failure
George Wilcox	Sampson	Bluffing	A gym teacher	A "Charleston" teacher
Celia Lilly	"Cell"	Sewing on buttons	Good	Still trying
Laura Gibbs	"Laur"	Her athletic ability	A tennis star	A ham player
Frances Person	Proctor	Calling down	Teacher	Married
Blanche Spivey	"Angel"	Sweet disposition	Foreign Missionary	A Sunday School Superintendent
Chara Thompson	"Dick"	Many ailments	Healthy	An invalid
Ozelle Foster	"Cuz"	Vamping	Popular	!
Elizabeth Poyner	"S" Poyner	Originality	A home economics teacher	A doctor's cook
Tressie Shonn	"Tricks"	Dramatic ability	In a chautauqua	A chorus girl
Margaret Rich	Marg	Being no flapper	A musician	A piano tuner
Doris Turner	"Dot"	Willingness to help	A social worker	The mistress of a mansion
Hazel Owens	"Hazel Nut"	Minding her business	A wife	A broken-hearted old maid
Nella Weston	Nelle	Smiles	A Latin Prof.	A weather prophet
Mary Daniel	Mary White	Her shyness	A gossip	A Nan
Ella Whitehurst	"Eller"	Grumbling	Satisfied	Nothing but—
Irene Parker	"Rene"	Cutting class	A candy sampler	Popular

Senior Snaps



JUNIOR



L. AENE

THE OAKS



CLASS MASCOT



Junior Class Officers

Motto: *Dig*

Flower: *Daisy*

Colors: *Gold and White*

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MISS LOUISE WOODS



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Snow Hill, N. C.

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Mullau, N. C.

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Hurdle Mills, N. C.

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Oxford, N. C.

BLANCHE BRUTON
Mount Gilead, N. C.

IVA BRUTON
Mount Gilead, N. C.

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Macon, N. C.

ALICE BRASWELL
Nashville, N. C.

CLYDE BROUGHTON
Garner, N. C.

BLANCHE BENSON
Nashville, N. C.

INEZ CHADWICK
Gloucester, N. C.



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Ayden, N. C.

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Fremont, N. C.

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JANIE FLETCHER
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CORNELIA FRIZZELLE
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Junior Class Poem

"Dig" is a small word, the letters just three,
But the meaning of which to the Juniors is "be."
We cannot be great, nor can we be true,
Unless we just dig and dig right on through.

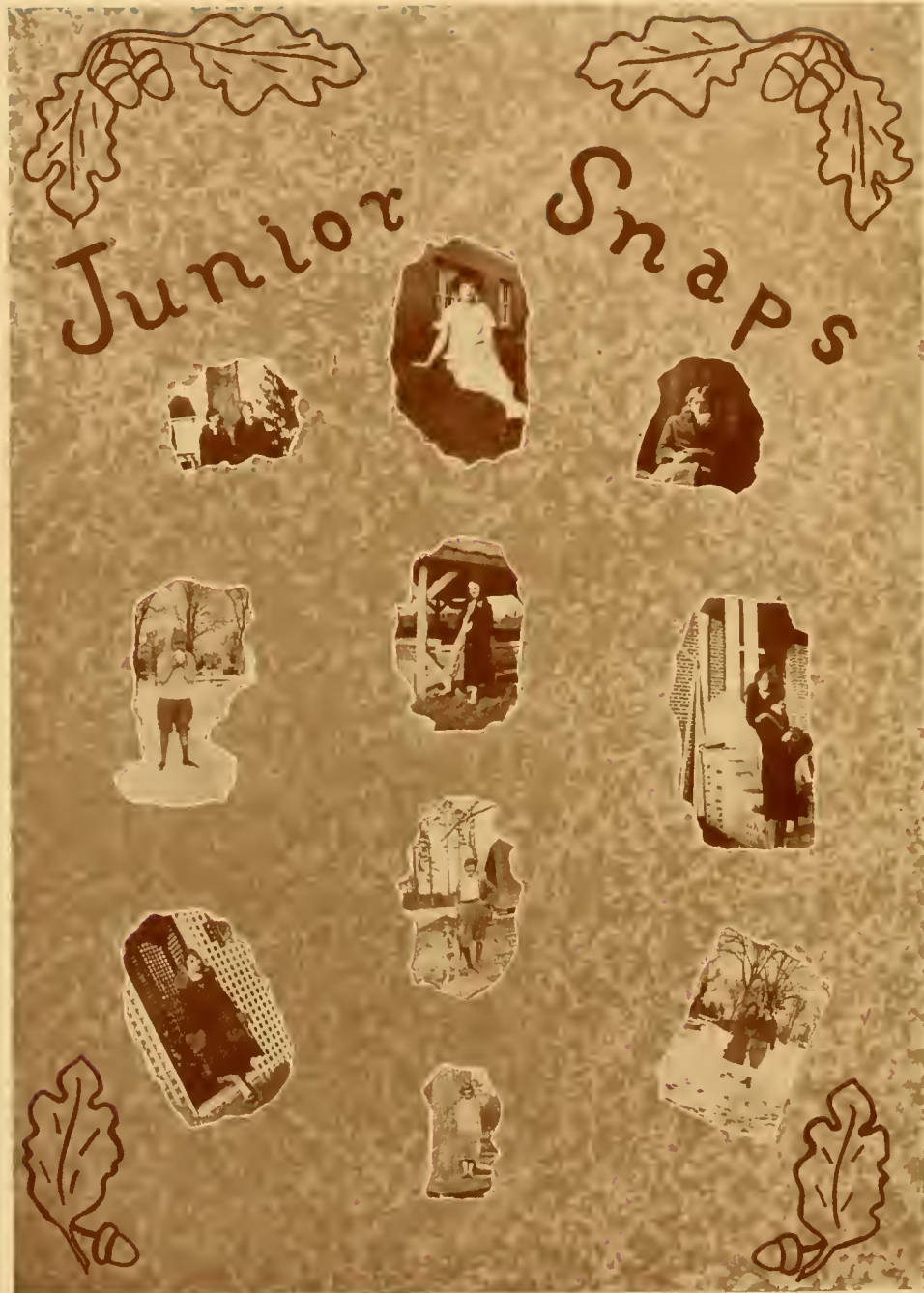
The ditch may be deep, the tunnel quite dark,
The temptation great to escape for a "lark."
But if we keep digging with spirits sincere,
Victory will come and success will appear.

The gold and the white, our colors so fair,
Are symbols of truth and desire to play square.
The gold we may take for the hearts of the mass,
The white for the faith of our dear Junior Class.

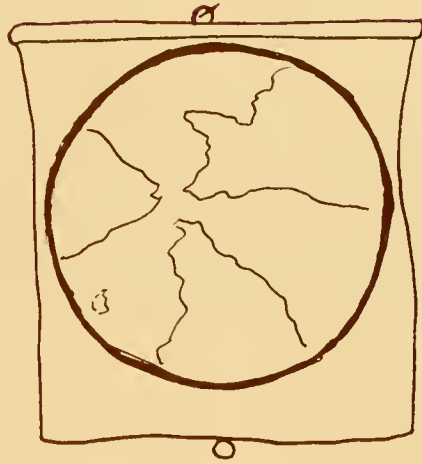
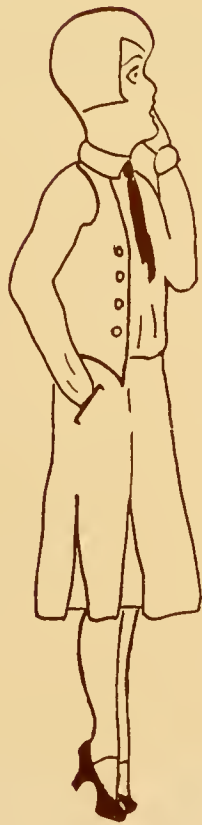
So with streamers unfurled, and with spades in our hands
We've started to work to conquer all lands.
They may not be large, nor need they be great,
But the Juniors will honor their old North State.

M. J.





Sophomore





Sophomore Class

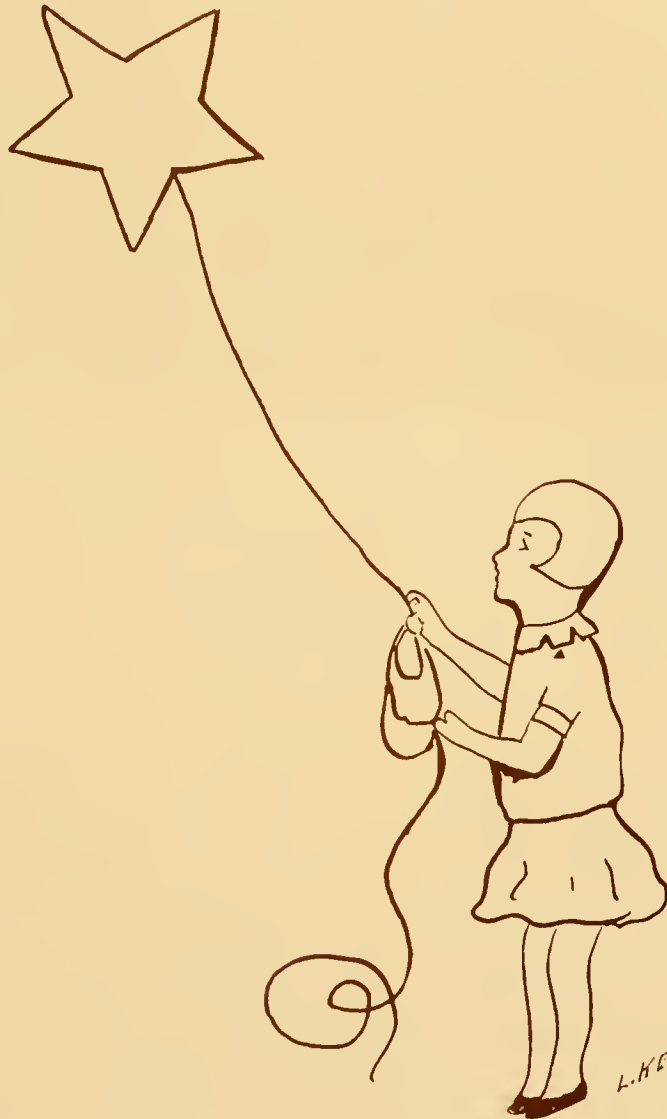
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COLORS: *Green and White*

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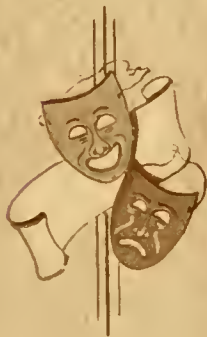
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"And So They
Misunderstood"



"Those Landladies"





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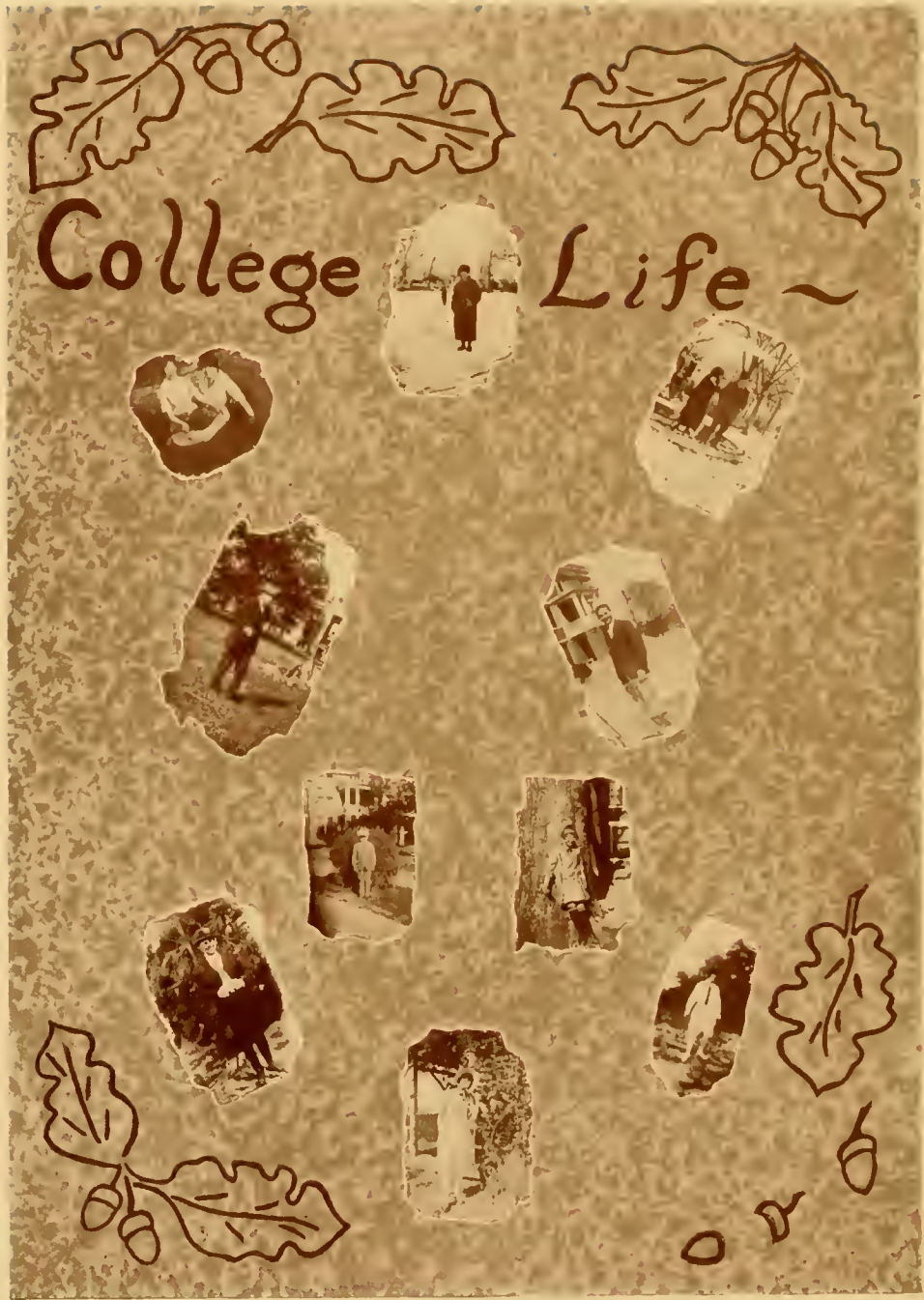
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GYM CLASS

THE OAK

Basketball



SENIOR TEAM

MIRIAM EDGERTON, LAURA GIBBS, EVELYN HARRISON, CELIA LILLEY, PATTIE MOORE,
FRANCES PERSON, MARGARET RICH, REBECCA WEBB, MARTHA LEE WHEELER.



JUNIOR TEAM

EVA BELLE BOBBITT, CLYDE BROUGHTON, ROSALIE DONEY, CORNELIA FRIZZLE, FANNIE MOORE HOUTT,
MINNIE HOLLOWELL, THELMA McPAUL, ALICE POYNER, MARGARET WEEKS.




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ROLL

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EVA BELLE BOBBITT	DOROTHY GARDNER	PATTIE MOORE
ALICE BRASWELL	MINNIE GRANT	MARTHA ODEN
CLYDE BROUGHTON	MAE GREENE	LOIS PARKER
MINNIE MAE BEAMAN	DORIS HANCOCK	MILDRED PERSON
WINCEY BLAKNEY	LUCIE HAYES	ELIZABETH READ
IVA BRUTON	LILLIAN HOWELL	MARGARET RICH
MARGARET CREDLE	MARY INGRAM	MASON RICKS
RUBY DAIL	LUCILLE JENNINGS	LYNDSAY STUBBERT
CHRISTINE DODD	LAURA KEENE	LUCILLE TAYLOR
MIRIAM EDGERTON	JOSEPHINE LAMBERT	ELLA WHITEHURST
MATT EXUM	FRANCES LAWRENCE	JAY WILLIAMS
OZELLE FOSTER	AUDREY MIDGETTE	ANNIE WOOD
JANIE FLETCHER		MARTHA BAGLEY YELVERTON



Hikers Snaps



"Old Stand-bys"





Fine Arts

L. Keene



Art Club

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ART EXHIBITS

School of Music

ROLL

Piano

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LUCY CLIFTON BODDIE
FRANCES CLARKE
SOPHIE CLIFTON
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MARIE PARKER
FRANCES PERSON
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MARGARET RICH
RENA RICH
MARGARET RICKS
MASON RICKS
MELBA DEANE ROBERTSON
ELIZABETH SCHIRMER
EMILY WARD
RUTH WATSON
BLANCHE WEAVER
GEORGE WILCOX
MARGARET WILDER
NELL WOODS
MARTHA BAGLEY YELVERTON

Voice

VIRGINIA BECK
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RACHEL CREECH
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The Sigma Delta Theta sorority, which was founded in 1923, was the first to be established in Louisburg College. It was established with eight charter members. Prior to this time, there were a number of societies, clubs, but no sororities. Soon after this, the Delta Iota Kappa Club was reorganized and became a sorority, having a membership of ten.



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Jokes

MR. MOHN: Where in the world is my hat, dear?
 MRS. MOHN: On the radiator where you left it.
 MR. MOHN: I wonder what crazy place I'll find my hat next.
 MRS. MOHN: On your head.

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MARGARET NEWBERN: Oh, I love Kipling, don't you?
 JACK: I don't know—how do you Kiple?

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MISS WOODS (in science class): I will use my hat to represent the planet Mars. Is there any question before I go on?
 CLYDE: Yes, is Mars inhabited?

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BEN: Emily, when is your birthday?
 EMILY: I haven't a birthday, I was born at night.

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BOONE: Marina, why didn't you answer that letter I sent you during vacation?
 MARINA: I didn't get it.
 BOONE: Didn't get it?
 MARINA: No, and besides, I didn't like some of the things you said.

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GREY EDGERTON: Listen, George, I have given Matt a box o' candy and a vanity case. Now don't you think I ought to kiss her?
 GEORGE: No, Grey, you've done enough for that girl.

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LYNDSAY (at the Co-Op Store): How much are these pencils?
 EMILY: Two for five cents.
 LYNDSAY: Is that one for three cents?
 EMILY: Yes.
 LYNDSAY: Well, let me have the other one; I only have two cents.

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One night in Education class when the lights went out, Mr. Best suggested that the class sing something. He asked for a selection. Margaret McLeod answered immediately, "Let me call you sweetheart."

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MISS WOODS: Have you read the outline for today?
 IVA BRITON: No.
 MISS WOODS: Have you read the topics?
 IVA: No.
 MISS WOODS: What have you read?
 IVA: I have red hair.

FRANCES: Corinne will you loan me a nickel for the man who is outside crying?

CORINNE: Yes, but what is the old man crying about?

FRANCES: He's crying, "Salty Peanuts, 5c a bag."

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LINDSAY: I can go with any man I please.

MINNIE: Yes, too bad you don't please any of them.

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GEORGE: There's only one way to turn my stomach.

MAC: How's that?

GEORGE: Put something to eat behind me.

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MISS GUTHRIE: Who was the smallest man in history.

REBECCA: The Roman Soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

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MISS BIZZELL: I'm going to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the 25th chapter of the text?

Nearly every student raised her hand.

MISS BIZZELL: Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th Chapter.

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GEORGE (in Gym class): Hey, you, mark time.

EULA: With my feet?

GEORGE: Have you ever seen anything mark time with its hands?

EULA: Sure, clocks do.

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LUCY HAYES: Is a nightmare a dream?

MARGARET: No, foolish; a night-mare is the milk-man's horse.

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PAULINE: Are you going to the fair?

INEZ: What fair?

PAULINE: The paper says: "Fair here today and tomorrow!"

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MRS. SCHIRMER: Do you sleep with your window open?

LUCILLE: No ma'm, just my mouth.

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ADELAIDE: Do you play by ear?

EUNICE: No, my neck isn't long enough.

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MISS BETTS: Is this your mother's signature?

INEZ: Yes, as near as I could get it.

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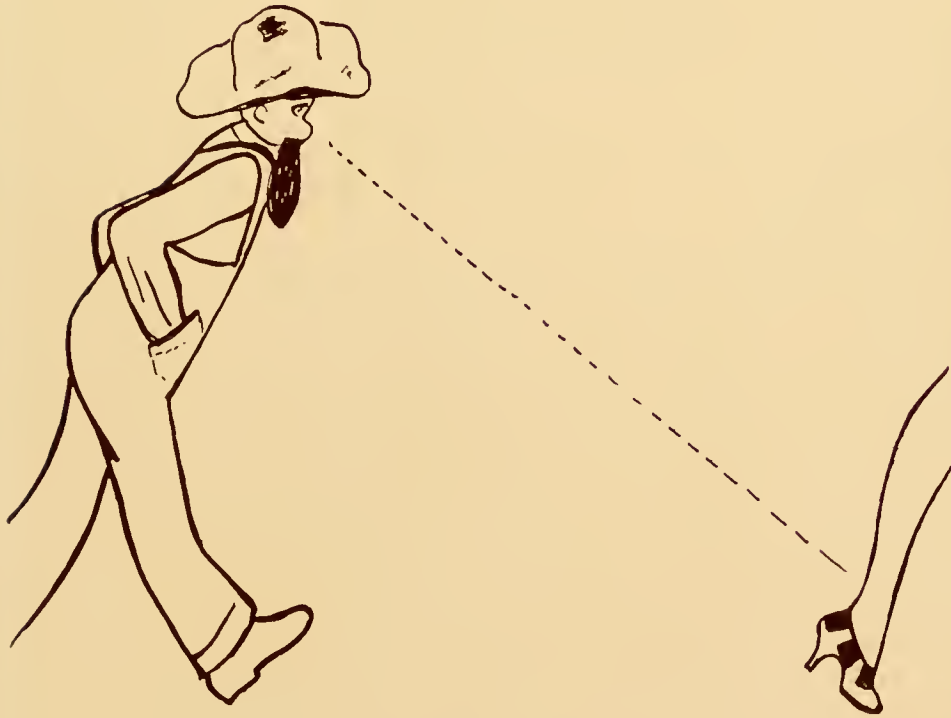


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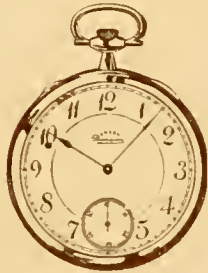
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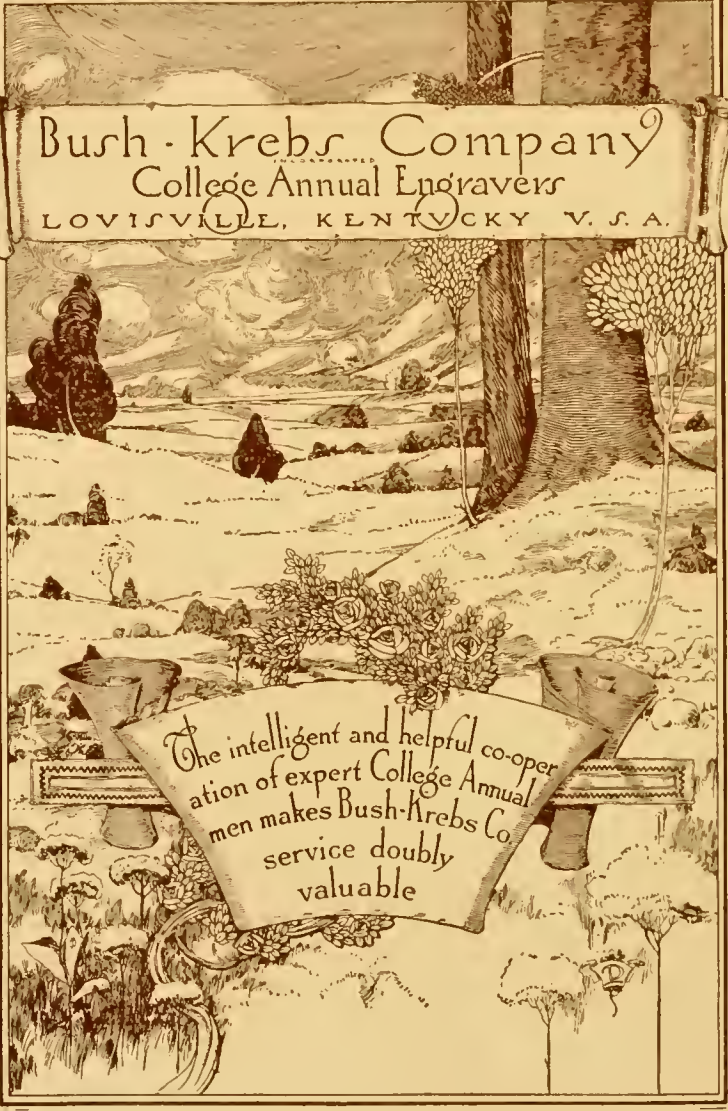
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