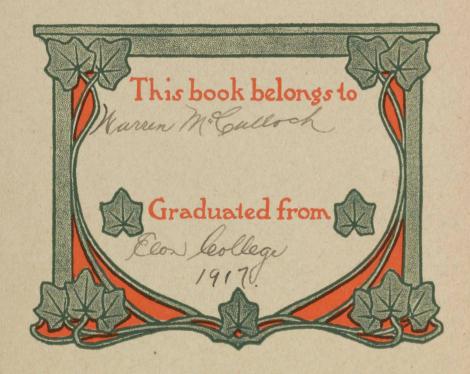


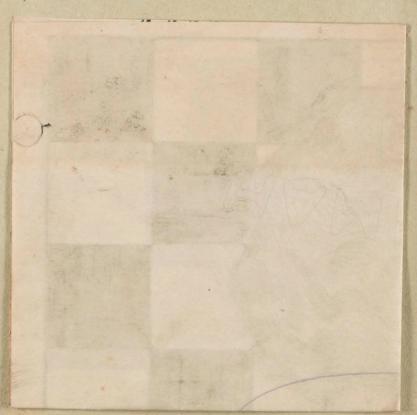
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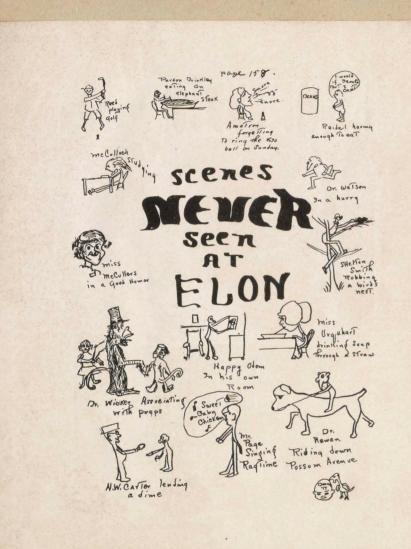
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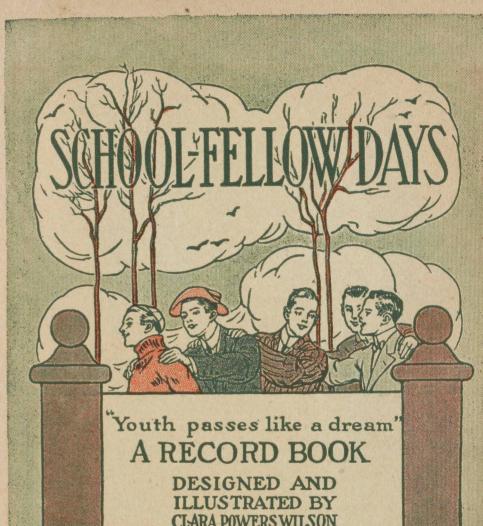








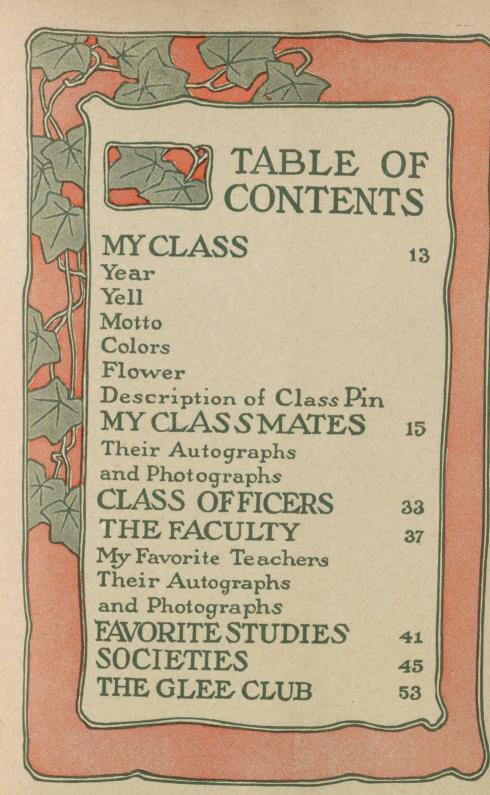


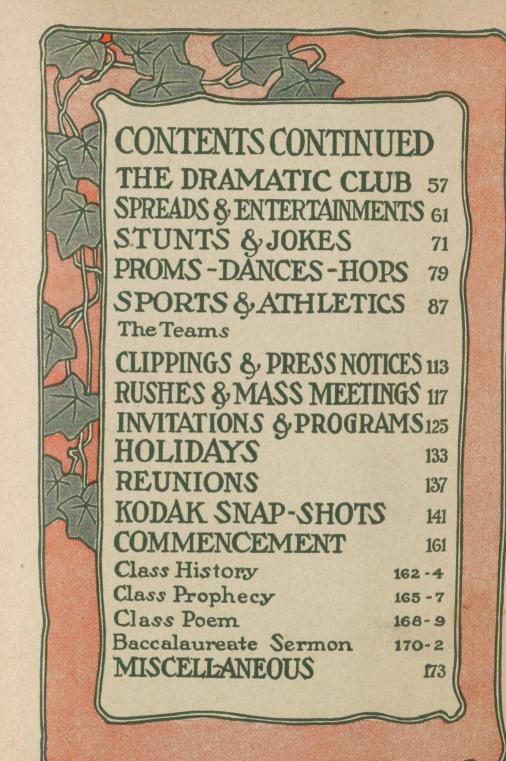


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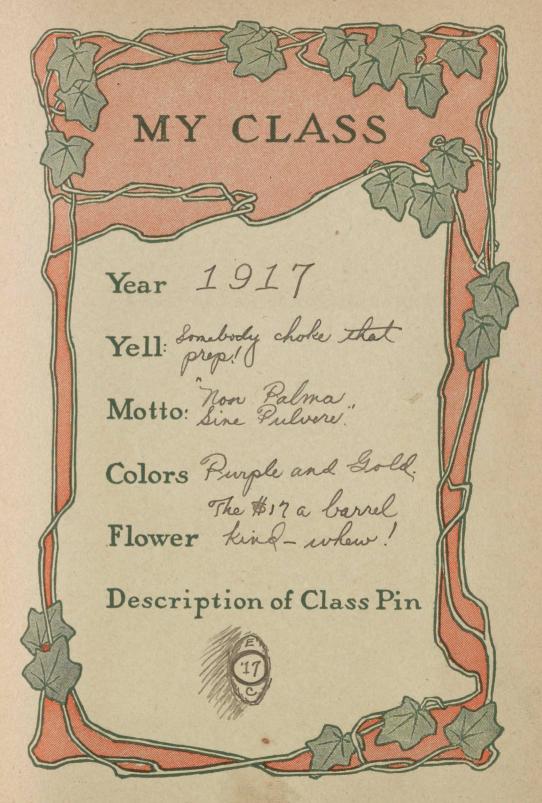


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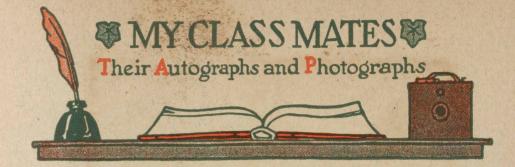
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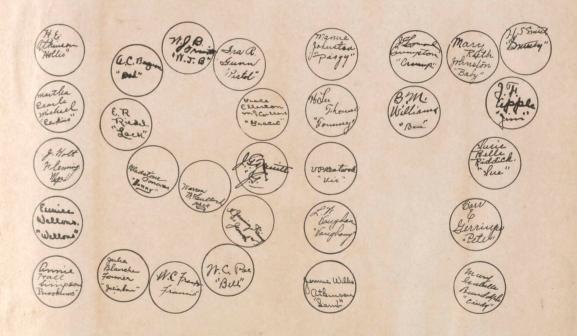
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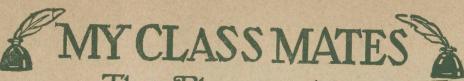
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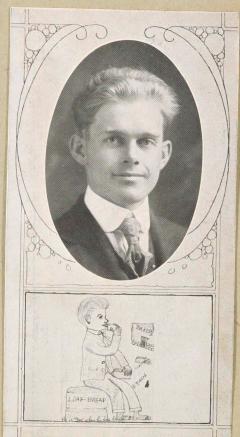
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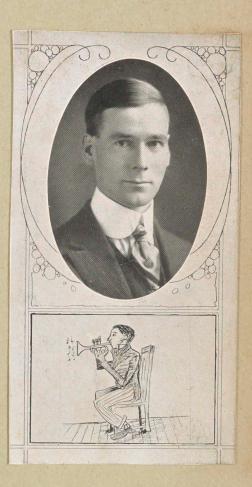


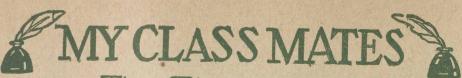


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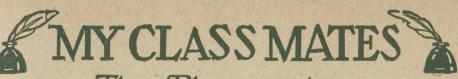






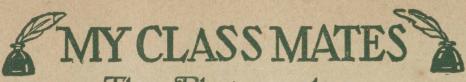












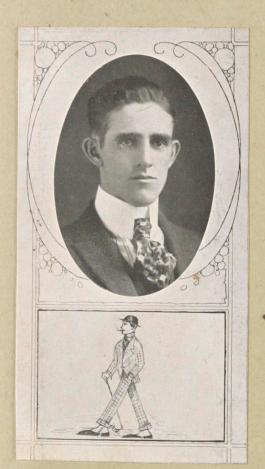




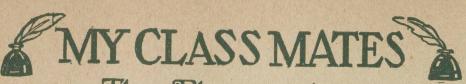


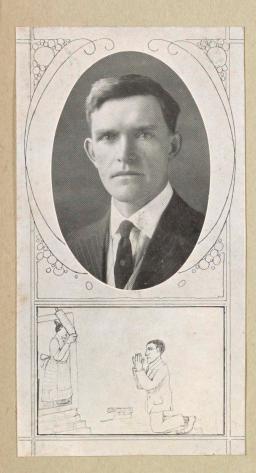
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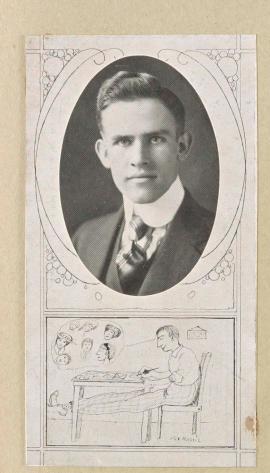






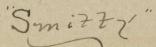








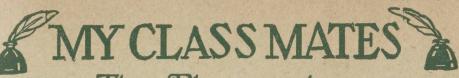








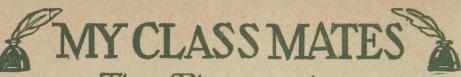








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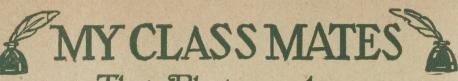


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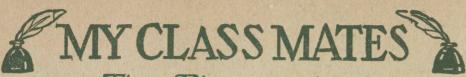


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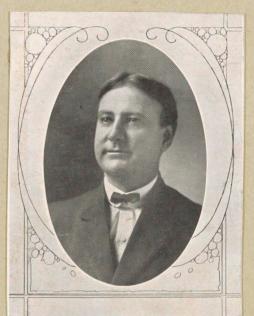




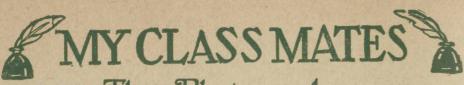








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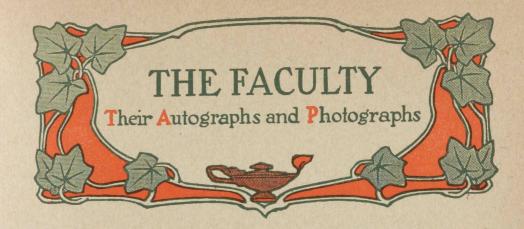


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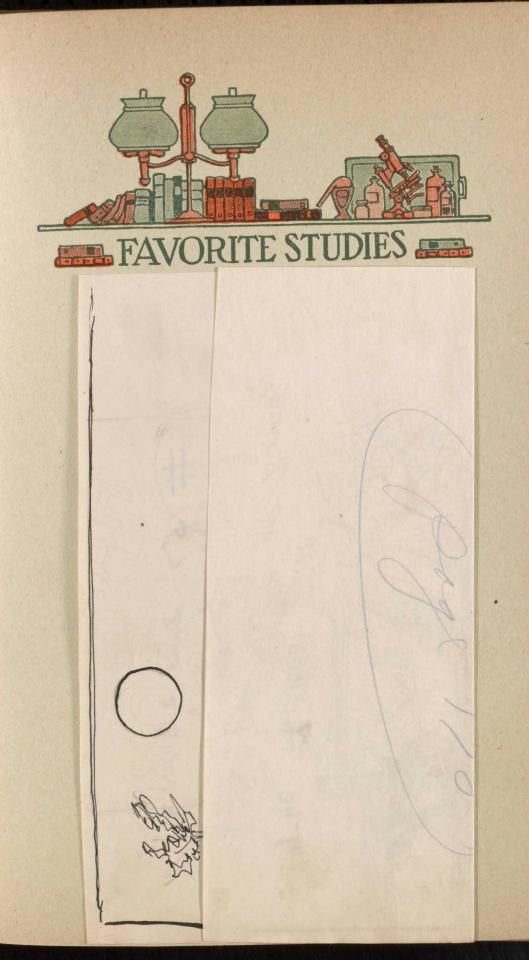








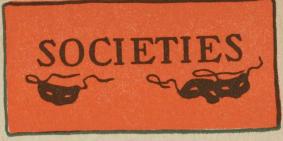






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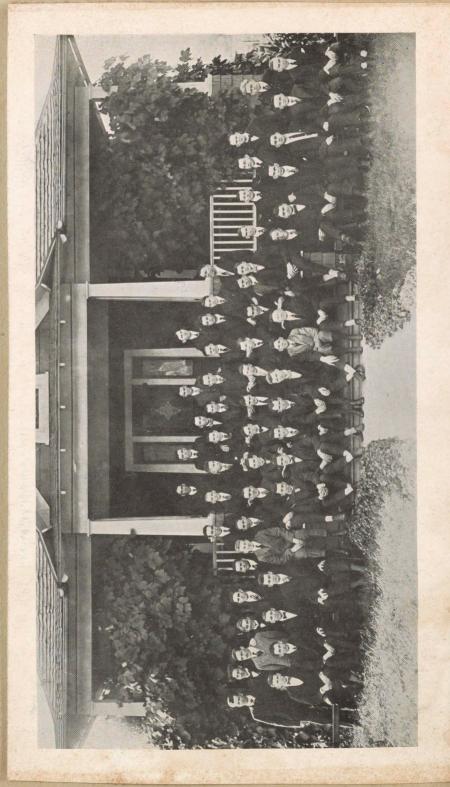






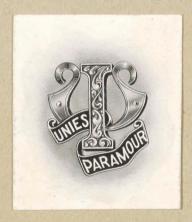
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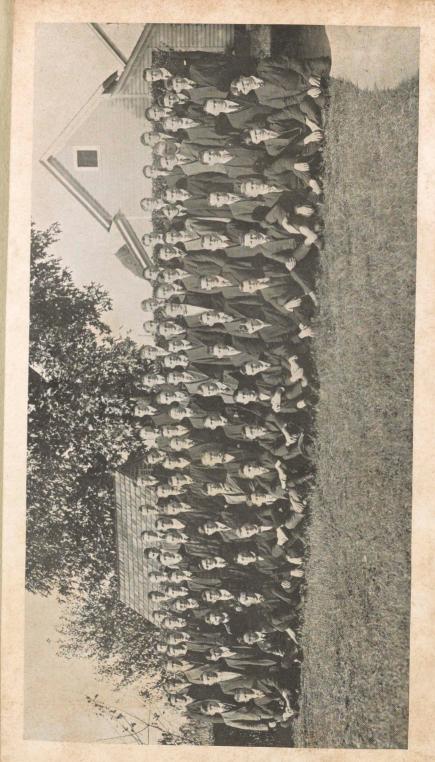






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And Mows Abideth_ These Three

But the greatest of these

In the evening near the sunset On a lovely summer day, We were roaming through the meadow Plucking daisies by the way.

He had told me that he loved me-Well-he'd oft done that before, But on the morrow he was leaving To a far off distant shore.

In my sad thought there was mingled Memories of the happy days We had played here is our childhood. While the birds sang happy lays.

All unconscious with the petals Of the daisies in my hand, I was saying those old fortunes Known to youth of every land.

"He loves y u not, he loves you not." Said the daisies o'er and o'er. Not at all though did I heed them-Being wiser, so much more.

In the meadows here we loitered 'Til the last rays of the sun Fled and left the world in darkness Ere we turned our footsteps home.

"When the daisies bloom again, dear, I will then come back to you-Every morn, dear, I'll look eastward Toward my little girl so true."

Every day there came a letter Half a year, perhaps, I ween, But then the letters became fewer With sometimes a week between.

Days and weeks and months then went by And the daisies bloomed again, But my lover still was absentAll my hopes then seemed in main.

But one happy day in Maytime,
Everything seemed ffull of song,
Happy memories of my girlhood
Filled my mind the whold day kong.

In the evening mear the sunset Came a stranger through the gate, Yet I knew 'Twas not a stranger But my youthful love so late.

He friendly talked an hour, or so,
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Are- "meet my wife and little Girl".

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THE HEPPA PHILOI CLUB

We, the undersigned, being fast and true friends, hereby mutually enter into the following agreement:

That, no unforseen intervention of Providence preventing, we pledge ourselves to meet in Denver, Colorado, om the fourth day of July, nineteen hundred twenty-six; the purpose of this re-union being to review our lives and relate our fortunes from the present time until the time of meeting, and to strengthen the ties of friendship by which we are bound.

The following conditions are hereby agreed to:

First-The session shall open with an initial banquet at ten o'clock p. m., at which seven plates shall be spread.

Second-Wives, children and all the hundrum cares of

Third-At the initial banquet each member hereof shall present the facts of his life from this time until then, and shall freely relate all his fortunes and misfortunes.

Fourth--There shall be elected a corresponding secretary, whose duties shall be to keep in touch with all the members of the Club, and to make the arrangements for the re-union, and inform the members of the same.

Agreed to and signed, this the sixteenth day of January, nineteen hundred sixteen.



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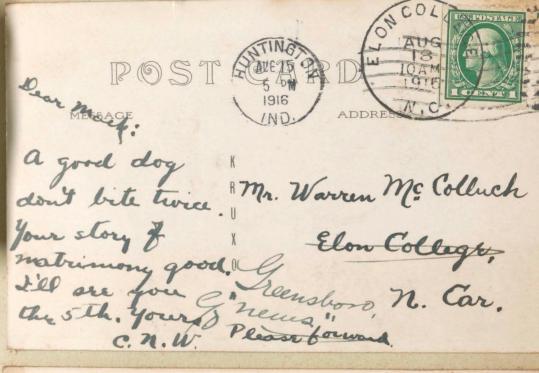
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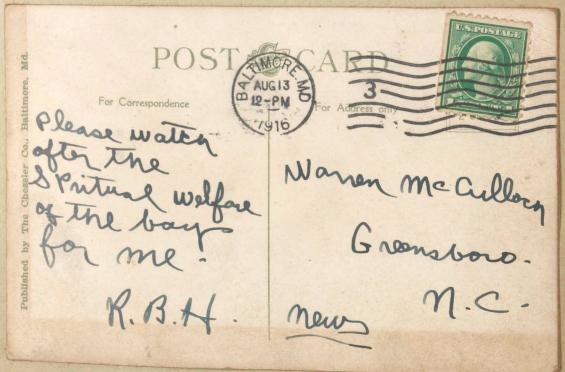
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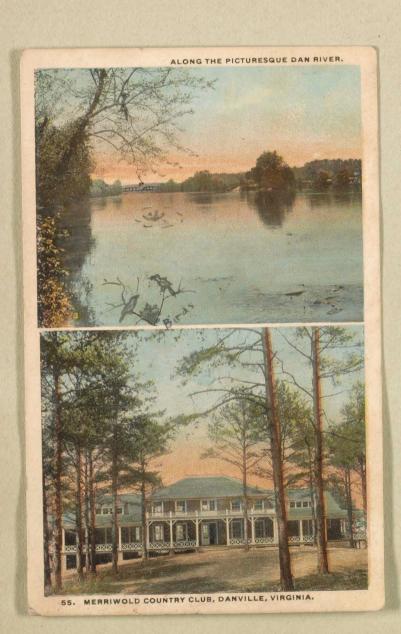






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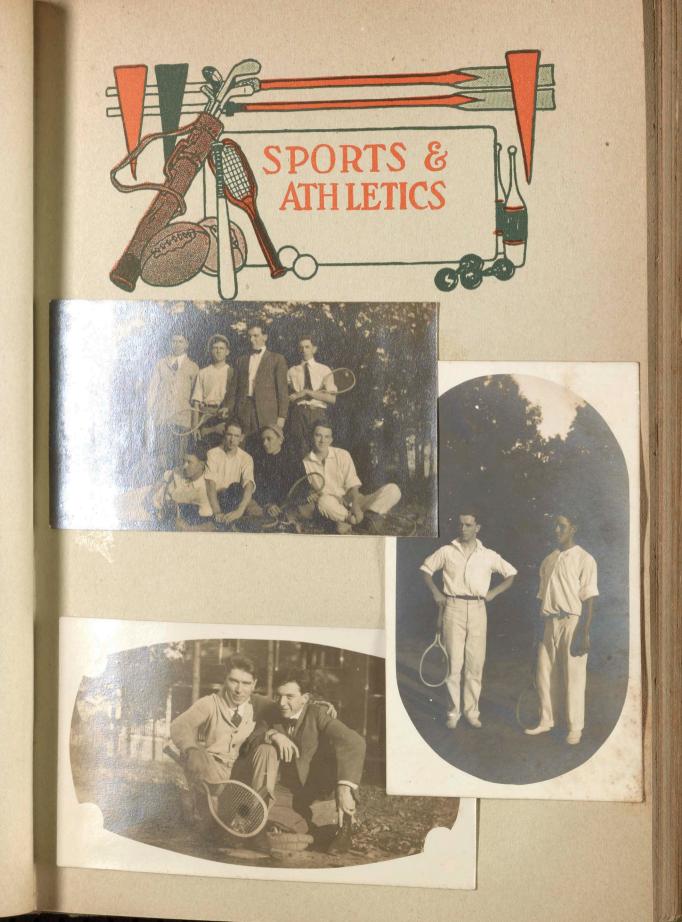






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Admit W. M. Culloch

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HORRIBLE CULMINATION OF A MURDEROUS CONSPIRACY.

Residents of the trans-Southern Dormitory were horrified last Tuesday morning to discover that during the gloomy midnight hours, while the blackness of the night gently shrouded the slumbers of honest men, and the dank and poisonous vapors of Erebus breathed their venom into the hearts and minds of those susceptible to her corrupting influences, some foul fiends of death and desolation, be they demons from the regions of the lost, ghouls from the gloomy, ghastly, goblininfested woodland of Wier, or degenerates of the human species, had penetrated the obscurity of the night and, by some unknown incantations or mysterious orgies, fastened their vile and venemous fangs upon the stately and stalwart forms of our beloved compatriots and honored fellow-students, Messrs. March and Harris, and had snuffed out the fair young lives of these most estimable gentlemen, without the slightest provocation or note of warning. And, so soft was the tread of these murderous monstrosities, and so silent, yet sure, was the death they dealt, that no man was roused from his slumbers to apprehend the death-dealing demons of destruction, or discover whence they came or whither they dragged their hideous and slimy hulks to gloat over the innocent blood they had spilt.

The first intimation of this hienous slaughter of the innocents was received when one of the gentlemen who occupy the room adjoining the chamber of death, being aroused from his slumbers by the smell of sulphurous fumes strangely suggestive of the infernal regions, rushed forth, to discover that the door leading to the chamber where these gentlemen were made the victims of this outrageous butchery, was securely fastened with bars of iron of unknown origin, while above the door was a yawning, grinning, gaping death's head, bearing an inscription in an unknown tongue; which, however, an expert in the languages of the infernal regions, after many hours of seemingly hopeless effort, finally deciphered, as follows: "Incarcerated herein lie the mortal remains of Bill March and Hank Harris. Cursed, yea, thrice cursed, be he that dares to intrude upon

the solemnity of their sepulchre.'

The last that was heard of them while in the flesh were the sweet and affectionate good-nights with which they were heard by their neighbors to address one another as they placed their shapely heads upon the cushions of their downy couch. Little did they suspect that at that very hour the bloody monsters, with gluttonous talons outstretched in the eagerness of haste, were waiting in the obscurity of the outer darkness to seize them in the innocence

Surely the horror of this unfathomable outrage has never had its equal in the history of The fair residents of West Dormitory and 'Possum Avenue have our heart-felt sympathy in their despair. Obituaries will

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into her eyes, and she turned away.

Cleve trembled so that he could hardly unfold the little yellow sheet. Suddenly his trembling ceased; a quick glance had

she said. "Tim Mawrey fetched it more 'n a week ago, en' I put it away en' didn't min' tell jes' now whar I'd hid it."
She tore it open and placed it in Cleve's outstretched hand.
Then, noticing that he had been weeping, a troubled look came

and left the room.

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next was from the holder of the note, informing him that the last payment would be due within a month and must be met in full. Another letter told him of the death of an intimate friend. Two others were urgent demands upon an already empty purse. Then came—at the bottom of the pile—a telestram which had been sent by mail from the railway station forty miles away. It announced the death of his only brother. Cleve covered his face with his hands, and the bed shook. The woman, who had been gazing stupidly at the queer yellow envelope which had contained the telegram, suddenly arose

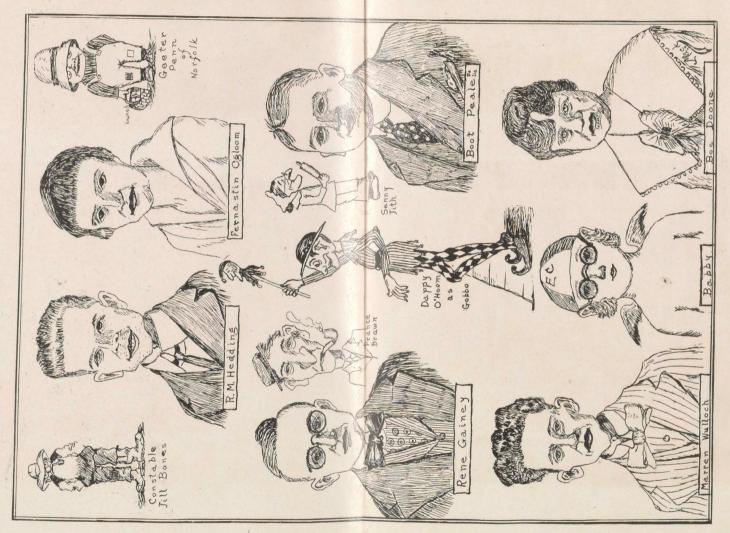




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 - 4. The commercial asset of being neatly and sensibly dressed.
- 5. That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after he is twenty-one.
- 6. That a harvest depends upon the seeds sown; wheat produces wheat, thistles bring forth thistles, ragweeds spoil good pasture, and wild oats sown will surely produce all kinds of misery and unhappiness.
- 7. That things worth while require time, patience, and work.
- 8. That you can't get something for nothing.
- 9. That the world would give me just about what I deserved.
- 10. That by the sweat of my brow would I earn my bread.
- 11. That a thorough education not only pays better wages than hard labor, but it brings the best of everything elsenamely, more enjoyable work, better food, more of the wholesome luxuries and pleasures of life, better folks to live and deal with, and, best of all, the genuine satisfaction that you are somebody worthy of respect, confidence, and the priceless gift of friendship.
- 12. That honesty is the best policy, not only in dealing with my neighbors, but also in dealing with myself and God.
- 13. The value of absolute truthfulness in everything.
- 14. The folly of not taking older people's advice.
- 15. That everything my mother wanted me to do was right.
- 16. That "dad" wasn't an old fogy after all. If I had done as he wished me to do, I would be much better off physically, mentally, and morally.
- 17. What it really meant to father and mother to raise their
- 18. What hardships and disappointments would be entailed by my leaving home against my parents' wishes.
- 19. More of the helpful and inspiring parts of the Bible, particularly the four books dealing with the life of Christ.
- 20. The greatness of the opportunity and joy of serving a fellow man.
- 21. That Jesus Christ was with me as an Elder Brother and Friend in every activity and relationship of life.
- 22. That God's relationship to me was just as helpful and delightful as that of a good shepherd toward his sheep or of a father toward his son.
- 23. A faithful friend is a strong defense. He that hath found a friend hath found a treasure. A poor man may be said to be rich in the midst of his poverty so long as he enjoys the interior sunshine of a devoted friend.
- 24. Friendship cheers like a sunbeam, charms like a good story, inspires like a brave leader, binds like a golden chain, guides like a heavenly star.—The Industrial Enterprise.









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Lying there flat on his back, so close to eternity that he could almost hear the voices beyond the wall, stripped of everything that human ambition could feed upon, the vast stretches thing that human ambition could feed upon, the vast stretches thing that have satisfied the sample of every-

It was like something I once saw on a golden day in November. I was standing at my study window feasting my eyes on the gorgeous robe of autumn leaves that adorned the tree in front of my door, when suddenly a black storm cloud rolled up out of the west, and out of it ran a fearful wind that seized my tree and stripped it as stark as a skeleton. Cleveland Rand was like that tree. In a single hour—almost in a single moment—a wild storm of adversity had swept down upon him, stripped him, and east him up against the wall which separates the seen from the unseen, as naked as a babe newly born.

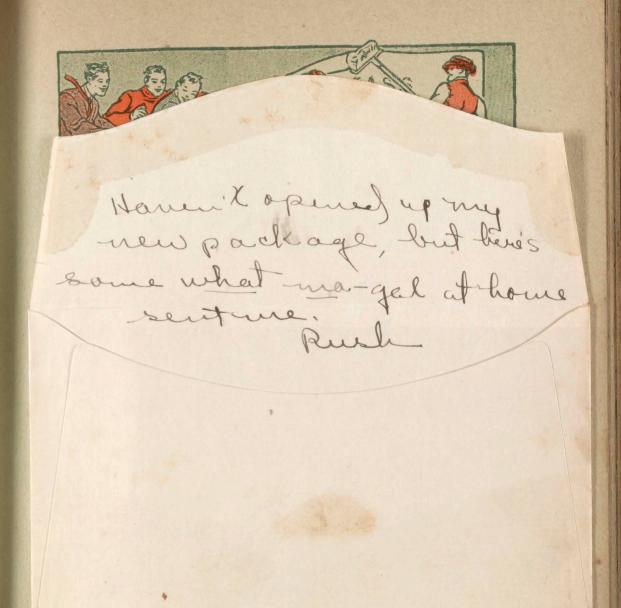
The yellow sheet dropped upon the bed, and for a moment he lay motionless with his eyes fixed upon vacancy as one dead. Then a horror of great darkness fell upon him, and he closed his eyes and turned his face to the wall.

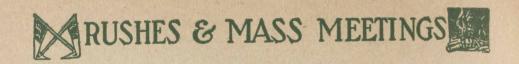
JETHRO WILMER."

"Marie ascended to-day suddenly—but triumphantly.









RUSHES & MASS MEETINGS

THE YELLOW DOGS' FEAST

The Y. D.'s made a feast in the Dining Hall,
Just to have a little fun and laugh for all;
And twenty well-behaved Yellow Dogs were there
To have their own feast, to enjoy their own fare.
With their modest, gentle ways and clean-kept feet,
They assembled in a body, hard to beat.

But, too much for the Dogs to anticipate,—
(For they kept quite calm, quite solemn and sedate),
Was a pack of curs, polluted, mangy, and rough,
And mongrels, fistes, hounds, too, bony, long-eared,
gruff,

All scrambling with barks, with howls, growls and coughs
To get their noses and feet first into the troughs.

Such a pitiful sight were those greedy outcasts,—
So horrid, so vulgar, were those wrecks of the past,—
That our disgust goes forth in a volume of laughs,
Which haunts the poor creatures in their ravaging
lust;

THEY KNEW NO BETTER, WE SHOULD NOT EXPECT MORE
OF A PACK WHICH, BY NATURE, VISITS EVERY BACK DOOR



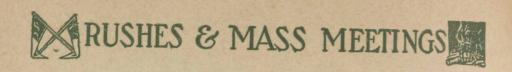
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DEBATE

QUERY: RESOLVED—That Free Trade Would Be a Better Commercial Policy for the United States Than Protection.

AFFIRMATIVE { Benjamin W. Everette Leo D. Martin

NEGATIVE { Harry W. Carter Howard S. Hardcastle

PIANOLOGUE - - - { Fred M. Dunaphant, Reader Edwin M. Betts, Accompanist

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The Psiphelian Literary Society Elon College invites you to be present at its Annual Entertainment Laturday, April seventh nineteen hundred seventeen eight o'clock College Auditorium



Programme

Piano Solo				٠			Jennie	Willis Atkinson
Essay .								Mary Randolph
Humorous							. Cur	tis Beam & Co.
Reading .								Celestia Gully
Vocal Solo								Alberta Boone

Debate

RESOLVED—That our school system should be so revised as to necessitate a curricula accrediting and requiring more of the useful arts.

Affirmative

Negative

BETTIE TAYLOR

PEARL TETER

MAMIE PICKARD

ALMA BOWDEN

President—SUSIE RIDDICK
Secretary—LUCILE JOHNSTON

Marshals

ANNIE RAPER (Chief)

ELISE CADDELL

MARY HICKS

EVA ALDRIDGE

HATTIE BAZEMORE



Dear Mr. My Cullock!

3 shall be

glad to have you accompany
we to miss atkinson's Valentine
Farty, tomorrow evening, I shall
expect you at 4: 500 O'clock.

Sin-cerely, Eurice Wellow,

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Chird Annual Banquet

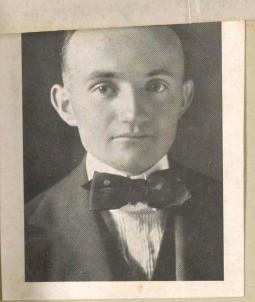
Class 18

First Baptist Sunday School

Friday Evening April 5th, 1912













my dear mr. mcGulloch:

I have heard.

of Mr. Havey several times through muss Biggs. as far as being afraid to meet him on the rostrum ruless you have Concerned, I will be very glad for you to be my escort up to the clio I tall that

Menu

Invocation, E. E. SNEDECOR

Chicken Patties

Potatoes au Gratin

String Beans

Rolls Butter Jelly Pickles

Egg Salad Brown Bread

Ice Cream

Assorted Cake

Coffee

This Banguet is Furnished and Served By the Mothers

Program

Introduction of Toastmaster, By the PRESIDENT Toastmaster, MARC ADAIR

"Time Exposures"

EMMA VAN DOREN

"I dislike clocks with second hands; they cut up life into too small pieces."

"Random Snap Shots"

OSCAR MORSE

"Variety is the very spice of life, that gives it all its flavor."

Piano Solo

ELLA MEYERS

"One Year in Four"

HAZEL BERTRAM

"Do you want a problem? Well then, which is better, to love, or to be loved."

"Playing on the Defensive"

CLARE HESS

"Who is it Can Read a Woman?"

Story

MRS ADA PANGBURN

Vocal Solo

GRACE STEELE

"Team Play"

E. E. SNEDECOR

"A Sudden Thought Strikes Me-Let Us Swear An Eternal Friendship."

"Visions of a Graduate"

HARRY MCCOMB

"May We Look Forward With Pleasure, and Backward Without Regret"

Vocal Duet

GEORGE CANTRICK LEWIS PANGBURN

"Making Good"

EDWIN SIMPSON

"That Which (WE) Have Done, But Earnest of the Things (WE) Shall Do"

"To All, To Each, a Fair Good Night, and Pleasing Dreams, and Slumber Light"

Committees

Program

Leo Robb Earl Smith George Cantrick Percy Ayers

Tracy Montgomery

Banquet

Tracy Montgomery Chester Smith Gaylord Hathaway

Decorating

Percy Ayers Ernest Ludeck

Walter Patrey

Roster

Mrs. Ada Pangburn, Teacher. George Cantrick, President. Walter Patrey, Vice-President. Wilfred Bartley, Secretary. Clare Hess, Treasurer.

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Gaylord Hathaway
Ernest Ludeck
Paul McPhail
John Morse
Clare Newton
Arthur Sheffield
Chester Smith
Allan Willbee
In memoriam, John Andrews.

Resolved - That the U. Q. Gov't should subjugate and assume control over nego as she pas done with regard to the Philippines, until nexico shows perself capable of self-gowernment.



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Annual Entertainment

CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY

COLI EGE AUDITORIUM

Thursday Evening, February 22, Fight o'Clock

Program

URATION—The Dreamer in the Hall of Fame,

Humorous—Breakers Ahead G. C. Donovan

Yesterday and Today—Spross) Wind Song-Rogers

. . FLOYD ALEXANDER

Constancy—Foote

IMPERSONATION-The Ancient Marineress, ESMOND R. RIEDEL

Dehate

QUERY:—Resolved, That Free Trade is a Better Commercial Policy for the United States than Protection.

Affirmative

Negative

B. W. Everette, (Va.) L. D. Martin, (Va.)

H. W. Carter, (N. C.) H. S. Hardcastle, (Del.)

A MELODRAMA:—"The Raven" . . . Edgar Allen Poe

Music by Arthur Bergh
F. M. Dunaphant, Reader Edwin M. Betts, Accompanist.

WARREN MCCULLOCH, President ERNEST B. PAGE, Secretary

Marshals

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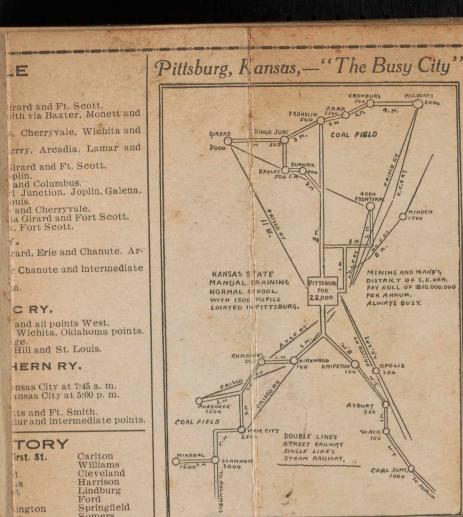


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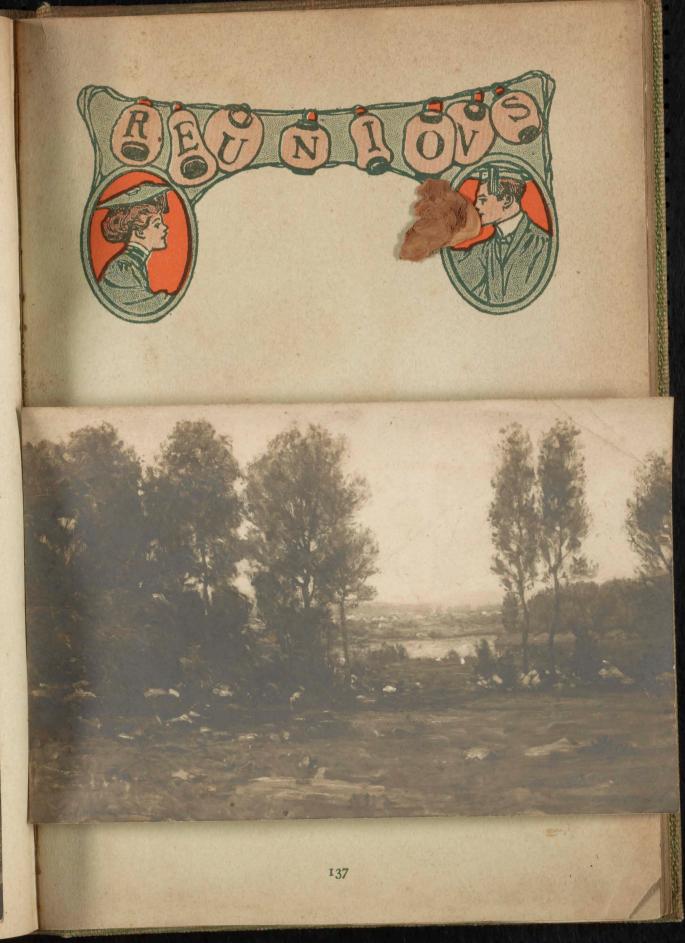
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JOPLIN & PITTSBURG RY. Columbus to Pittsburg-22.5 Miles

First Car for Pittsburg Leaves Columbus at 6:00 a. m., Scammon at 6:29 a. m., Weir City at 6:42 a.m., Cherokee Jct. 7:02a.m., Chicopee 7:09a. m. Arrives in Pittsburg 7:20 a.m., and every half hour thereafter. Last Car leaves Columbus at 11:00 p.m. Cars out of Columbus on the halfhour



7:12 a. m., 20th and Broad way at 7:19 a. m., Arrives in Frontenae at 7:30 a. m. and every half hour thereafter. Last Car Leaves Normal School at 11:02 p. m.

Frontenac to Pittsburg

First car leaves Frontenac at 6:32 a. m., 20th and Grand 6:41 a. m., 20th and Broadway 6:43 a. m., 4th and Broadway 6:50 a. m., arrives at Normal School at 7:00 a. m., and every half hour thereafter. Last car leaves Frontenac

Pittsburg to Girard-13.3 Miles

First car leaves Pittsburg at 6:00 a. m., 20th and Broadway 6:07 a. m., arrives in Girard at 6:46 a. m. Second car leaves Pittsburg at 7:05

a. m., 20th and Broadway at 7:12 a. m., Dunkirk at 7:27 a. m., Radley at 7:32 a. m. Ringo Jct. at 7:36 a.m., arrives in Girard at 7:51 a.m. and every hour thereafter. Last car leaves Pittsburg at 11:00 p. m.

Girard to Pittsburg



First car leaves Mineral at 0.50 a. m. and ev ery hour thereafter. Last car leaves Mineral at 11:25 p. m.

Scammon to Mineral

First car leaves Scammon at 6:00 a. m. and every hour thereafter. Last car leaves Scammon 11:00 p. m.

Cherokee to Cherokee Jct .- 3 Miles

First car leaves Cherokee at 6:40 a. m. Ar rives in Cherokee Jct. at 6.50. Second car leaves Cherokee at 7.05 a. m. Arrives in Cherokee Jct. at 7:15 a. m., and every hour thereafter. Last car leaves Cherokee at 11:45 p. m. Cherokee Jct. to Cherokee

First car leaves Cherokee Jct. at 6.22 a.m. Second car leaves Cherokee Jct. at 6:50 a. m. and every hour therafter. Last car leaves

Cherokee Jct. at 11:52 p. m. Even hour car out of Pittsburg connects at Therekee .Ict. for Cherokee. Half hour car



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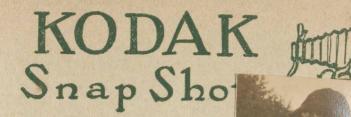






















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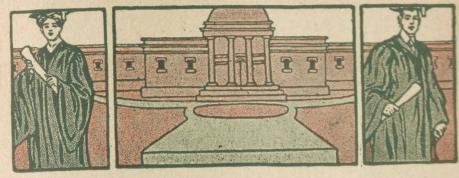








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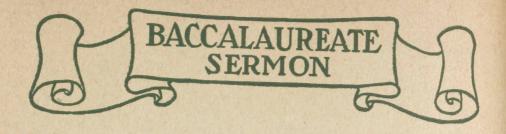


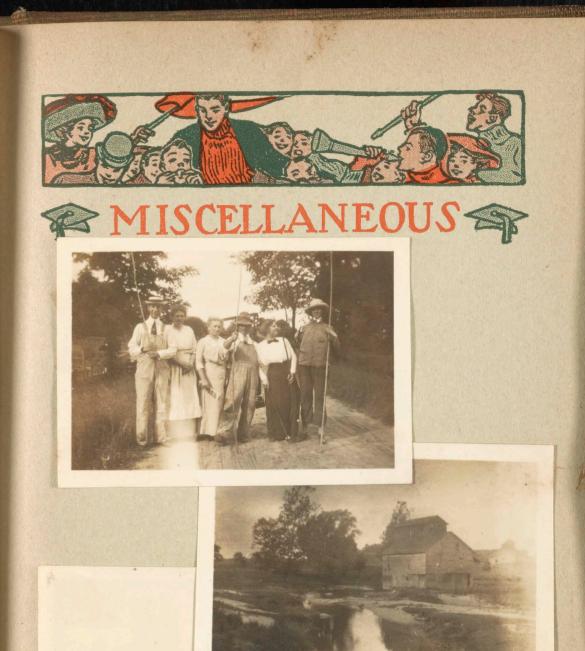


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Bulletin April 20, 1917

OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMPS Eastern Department, U. S. Army

I. General Plan.

In order to provide officers for the forces to be authorized by Congress for service during the war, the War Department has announced the following plan:

Fourteen officers' training camps will be established throughout the United States in territorial districts, such camps to train candidates for commissions as officers to serve with the troops to be raised subsequently in similar territorial districts. The course of training will be for three months beginning May 8th. Men will be obligated to accept such appointments in the Officers' Reserve Corps as may be tendered them by the Secretary of War.

From the men trained, about 10,000 will be selected to officer the first increment of 500,000 troops which Congress is expected to authorize. Men trained but not chosen for this service will, if found fit, be commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps for service with later increments of troops.

This plan will be carried out under the provisions of Section 54 of the National Defense Act (approved June 3, 1916). The plan is a modification, suited to war conditions, of the Federal Military Training Camps for civilians as heretofore maintained, including the intensive methods of field training therein employed. The plan also includes further training for members of the Officers' Reserve Corps, and those who have been recommended for commissions in said Corps or have heretofore applied for such commissions.

II. Date of Camps. May 8, 1917.

III. Location of Camps in Eastern Dept.

[Note.—For the purposes of these camps Kentucky is attached to the Central Department and Mississippi to the Southern Department, and are therefore not included in the following list:]

Plattsburg Barracks (N. Y.), for New York City and Long Island and for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island

Madison Barracks (N. Y.), for remainder of New York State and Northern Pennsylvania (i. e., 10th, 11th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 25th and 28th Penn. Congressional Districts).

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Car mack. Well write later Regards to all

ORGENSON JURSAR

I have known of the is of a good first-rate College and and easy and nate

to all

Elon College

Flon College, N. C. April 28, 1917.

ORGENSON TURSAR

To Whom it May Concern: -

I have known Warren McCullough the four years of his College course in Elon College. He is a native American. He is of a good family, excellent character personally, and first-rate College scholar-ship. He is unusually brilliant, and easy and natural leader of men.

Very truly,

M.G. Lawrence Dean of Men.

MISCELLANEOUS P

Elon College M.C.

Dear Father:

you have been indulgent enough
for voluntarily give your approval
to voluntarily give your approval
to the "replacement" of my greatest
treasure upon the face of my
watch again. I had cried and
cried because I thought you
are angry. No, daddy, I wont
put any red hair and preckles
on I.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Riddle extend to you their sincere thanks

for your kind remembrance

on the event of their marriage.

Mr. Manen Wullock

Boone township

N.C

Can't you see my sups ale puckered up and great big tears standing in my eyes? Can't you imagines how my poor heart lust ? I hate that ald ugly huntle show gel. with false smakey curls hang ug all around her old head - Teease don't let her usurp ale your characteristie delleration and judgment - Huele ale that agoneguy longing, tee totally daffey shift-Why Father, a person not knowing you as well as I do might draw the conclusion from your series that you had stopped at some when their a crystal found am and that you drank deeply too! In almost ashamed of your -

you?

How quickly you responded to

my cry of distress! you are

the groundest, howest, most heroic

take at ale. But sin

scared to death you will

have neural qua as a result

of the moccustomed exposure

to night air.

tree we something - do your

know anything at all as to who

made that fue in the gym last

inght? If you do and wish

to sept a secret, then vely

ou I, I'm in when silence.

But (now you stay silent about

this) some one has expressed

the helief that you do and

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now that expression has been Espread pell well among these hysteria guls. Then too farter, remember some of the authority have no more judgement than us. It's fun to dieten to the excitement and when the fue higues to have low put on just a lucle sword gude tues - land. over I could store for false accurations to be brought against you - my own father he never ! loop good to some to war neght - pleasant dueans you dutiful little gil) esse alias Boc

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Hiss. Merta Boone
is sorry you wissed
your supper!

MISCELLANEOUS P



