





Mary Miller (Mrs. H.S.) Hardcastless scrapbook





To the Commander-in-Chief of the A.E.F., and to the Commanding General of the S.O.S., the Trianon Theelre expresses its grateful appreciation for the hearty cooperation of the military service.

The S.O. S. Orchestra. - Musses Jackson, Trost, Trogden, Dvorak, Fickinger, Harper, Bertolini, Linville, Mc Clusky, Smith, Sco-Lero, Hulbert, Franze, Hodgsun & Ribak.

Ushers. -- Messrs. Geib Hollander, Rogers, Beck.

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TRIANON THÉATRE

AVENUE DE GRAMMONT_TOURS (FRANCE)

TRIANON THEATRE

AVENUE DE GRAMMONT, 57

TELEBRIONE 1064 A TOUR

Under the direction of E. G. Sherman

Every evening

Doors open at 6-30 P. M. -:- Gurtain at 8 P.M.

NOTE — On account of the fire laws smoking positively prohibited

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Manager E.G. Sherman
Representing the Army Maj. C.S. Baker U.S.M.C
Asst. Manager W.A. Gibbins
Musical Director F. W Jackson
Stage Manager Arthur Barber
Electrician , William Luff
Stage Carpenter Ollie Moyle
Flyman O.L. Forbes
Front Light Operators Frank Terlizzi
Jos. O Neill
Cinema : Operator Arthur Baker
Smoking room at rear of balcony

TRIANON THEATRE

Week of March 10th. 1919

The Quartermaster Corps Hdqrs. S.O.S. through the courtesy of Lt. Col. Leon M. Logan presents

"THE KEWEM FROLIC"

Bringing back the old time Minstrelsy and Variety

Orchestra under direction of Lt. Van Deventer. Costumes designed by Souplet, Paris.



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Opening Chorus	Entire Company
Two Southern Gentlemen	Henry Rosenthal & Tho Bogan
Tackin Em Down	Charles Laubin
Belgian Rose	Truman Scherer
A Few New Steps	Paton & Laubin
Sunshine of Your Smile	Elmer Knudson
She's Dixie All the Time	Henry Solozano
A Little Bit O Hawaii	Jack Jacobson
O'er the Billowy Sea	Paul Sweet
Nations Ragtime Ball	Henry Rosenthal
God Be With Our Boys Tonight	Ward H. Pound
Mothers of America	William Mevers

INTERMISSION

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- A. Overture Orchestr
- B. Blythe & Williams
 Look Out They May Rope You in
 - . Coombs, Ludwig & Mallison
- D. Edward G. Mc Guire The Magical Wizard
- E. John Shubert Aerial Equilibrist
 - F. Eddie Cox
 Americas Youthful Composer
 Introducing Some of His Latest Songs

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- G. Laubin & Patton
 The two Eccentrics
- H. Rose & Warren In Nearly a Jockey
- I. Kemp & Mahomed
 The Mile a Minute Tumblers
- J. Exit March

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Electrician J. S. Rothgubel.
Publicity. J. P. Connor.

ORCHESTRA

Messis Montague, Owens, Paginia Guthrie, Stinson, Pollard, Wabb, Keinath, Thompson & Roth.



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2 nd Indorsement, From Sup. Ley. Leon a. Rehom, To, Commander in - Chilf, am. Ex. Forces, France. Subject; Sume diste discharge a. P. J. 7/3, a. E. J., for the surpose of visiting Misses Mary and Hostense, Lurry, Virginia, M. S.a. 1. Out James F. Powell has been during his varied Career in Ethis mais army a conscientions worker and an inspiration to his fellow comrades. 2. The above named soldier has undergone a great change of late, since receiving a letter from Virginia; and it is deemed advisable that his services be dispensed with immediately; as, in place of the cheerful muife which was so characteristic of this poldier and such an inspiration to his fellow comrades; he is FREUME ANT THE they theef would reach from the first to the second live. One consolation a fellow always peels af east around then because their feet

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Dear Hary:

very historical country. Have been thru a number of old and very interesting places and been that is shoot all one can say without writing an essay and I certainly do not intend doing that as the lensor may become discusted with realing such a long lotter and destroy it. There is one the rive (so-call d) and two movie houses in Winchester and usually there is a very good show on at all three places. They have Aperican Handes about twice per week and the might hattle are beginning to understand the American dances. I never to as you know I carnot dance and a very good change of theing any of the marks fellows away from girls in the states so do not wo from trying to make everyone measure up to my standard mf or rather opinion of her that she is constantly in my thoughts. You did no ever think it of me did your. I did not either but the old saving is that efaction falks somer or later and I fell later. Total is mitt a long ways from Virginia but I will get there some way as soon as the wat is over which we all hone

will probably be there cuite athile. I don't think there is much chance of getting back to grance for onite some time. Everyone would like to be there but someone has to be here and it probably have been over and in the thick of it. Sure hated to leave Beach and we a most should leve seen us embracing. What are you laughing about?, Jen bn the army are almost as bad as firls in civialian like. Guess you are attending some art school and possibly by main will be my notto after the war. Of course the little girl in texas will not have a great End of November I expect to get a real long newsy letter. Best regards to everyone and





many m. miller. Guilford College



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Student Volunteer march 14 15.16 1919 Started from clow college at 11:32 moud Friday morning. Elow girls made liston train with winston -Salew Boys. They are coming to clowned year. atgreenshoro Pathie and I wast wissed the trans because of a chocolate mut sundai - mr. bardcatte was a wee list exceled over our non-appearance. arrived at quilford and walked the road with Fatties shows . my Hardayl and 2 lead the bunch





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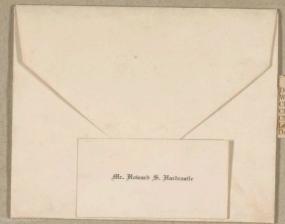
| MISS MARGARITE CORBITT Affirmative:



A CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORER MAKING GOOD.

By J. E. PRITCHARD.

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Last Will and Testament I. Ida Viola Will
Delivery of Trophics Howard Scott Hardes

Valedictory Address by Howard Scott Hardcastle, Valedictorian



Program

Sunday, May 18, 11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Peter Ainslee, Baltimore, Md. 8:30 f.m.—Baccalaureate Address, President William Allen Harper, Elon

Monday, May 19, 10:00 a.m.—Class Day Exercises. 3:00 p.m.—Annual Program by

4:30 P.M.—LITERARY SOCIETY REUNIONS.

8:00 P.M.—ORATORIO.

Tuesday, May 20, 10:00 a.m.—Commencement Day; Graduating Exercise.

3:00 p.m.—Meeting of Alumni Association. 4:00 p.m.—Art Exhibit.

8:00 P.M.—ALUMNI ADDRESS.

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PAY EXERCISES.

PROGRAM BY
LITERARY SOCIETIES.

MENT DAY; GRADUATING EXERCISE

8:00 P.M.—ALUMNI ADDRESS

College-

Dear min Miller_

pleasure of talking to you. During Social have Sunday. If you have no Precious engagement.

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Dear miss miller-

will it be con-

venient for me to have an engagement with you for Social Hour Sunday. Sincerily

C. P. Farmer.

Miss Miller if you have welrigagement for Sunday afternoon I would be very glad to Come over during the social Reviod, your friend · · P. J. X. monday afternoon. Dear Miss miller: mrs. Wheeler is giving the waiters a social in the Dining Half

to-morrow night after the fashet ball game. I would he delighted to have you as my partner. Sincerely, a. L. attimson.

Tuesday.

My Deat Miss Miller:glad to talk to you during social hour night Climby.
Did you have a nice time Christmas? I had a for time but would have had better if I could have been with you.

Tincerely,

"Elon" Thursday P.M.

My Wear miss miller-will it be convenient for me to spend Social Hour with you again Sunday.

Sincerely.

C. P. Farmer.



Nov. 28-1918.

Dear Miss Miller:

date for Tunday I would be glad to talk to you. Hope you will excuse this



ELON COLLEGE, N. C.

Thursday.

My Dear Miss effiller:

Source did enjoy

the social hour with

you last chinday and

would be delighted to

talk to you next

Sunday if you have

no other engagement.

How did you enjoy

the reception last night

Twas very sorry that

I couldn't be with you last night, but guess

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Rec. Q. -1918

Dear office Mary:enjoy the social hour
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Elon Collige M.C.

2,23,19, my Dearmiss miller & guess you will Be surprised to get a note from me this morning, but arm just bound to write My was very sorry that I did not get to at the reception than I did If you havent an engagement for this afternoon I would he very glad to Con over and see you during the

Dear Miss Mile I have the my Dear min Miller Thursday of to see you during during Social The Excial Perod 1. Sunday, if nothing Dear miss mille privents P. G. Sauford. have a grand time at the social, I came over after it and studied until 12:15. I sure have a lot of work To do yet. I from have no other engagement for Sunday afternoon I would be very glad to talk to Q. L. attinson.

Habana Buba June 7.19, Dear Bunice: I received your letter while a go and I was very glad indeed to hear from you. I hope you are well and having a good time. I am having a good time voith girls and boy's friends of my here. You tell me at your letter that you miss me very much, I want to said, the same to you, I miss you very much too. Tou ask me if brong carning back to "Sloy" neset full

may be I will - Don't You? I hope you will too, and see you O Dunice, we never ben in ra such bad terms during commen cornent. I think you are mistaken. I never get mad with you. I want to tell you that I am Your friend Wis Over." After you leave Thom I be there two days, and I took the 9-0'clock train and I pass right close to your home. You ask me if I am froud for hen at Elon last fall. Sure I am. Don't you? You ask me that what make the Wed lady Brook's be rafraid of the girls! I don't know make me think about it. I was very glad to know that Mr. Harcastle are intending to get married with Miss Miller they are a very mice boy and girl. Soit you received a cart

that I send to you when I get home 2 I heard from Bose butter and lots of Slow Boys. I am going to close for this Time I give you back my best wishes for a Happy vacation dags. Hincerely Tours Jaime "

Miss mary m miller "College". Min mary m. miller "College" miss many miller "college" miso mary m. miller. "Coelege". miss mary miller

Monday a, M. Dear May: gdout know what you will think of me for writing so soon after so short" a social bour but 9 just want to tell you what a real rice time I had. I don't think I can ever forget my first trip to Fulford. I thuk de had a wice time also. He was

over last night for a whilf. We went to the Christian Endlawor, but As neither of you were "sinners" you did not need to go. I guess you were buisy reading all that mail you got well you were gone. I guess you answered a few too. I was some worried over those pictures. I guess Dec has sent them over by now, as there was two of most of There I did not think you developed. If you do please send them over and if you have any more send then over and let me have them developed I got mad at myself and toil up that one of you and myself. I saved one I welf show you some

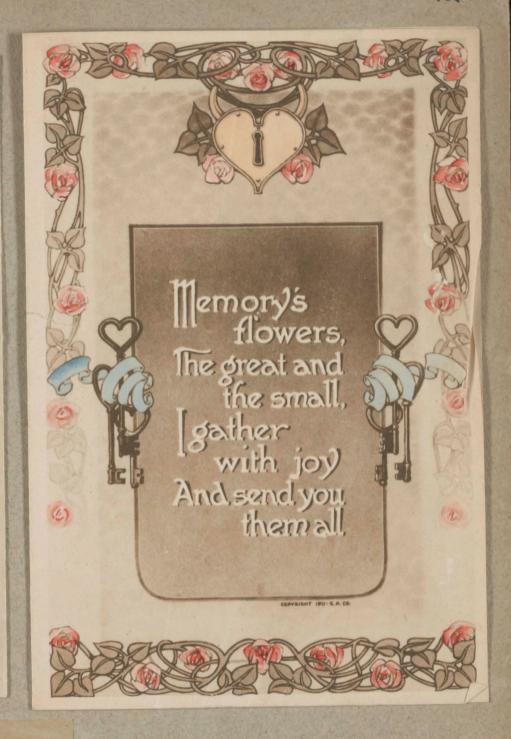
Time before I tear it up so you cant beaute me for tearing them Have you an engagement for Sunday afternoon? If not I would be very glad to talk with you. The Same, Summer.

· Ilsursday night, Dear miss miller: a bargain to make with you; you call me aulry and I will call you many! I guess you had a grand time at the Preachers" Riception. I believe you said you could talk to a ministerial student much better than other folks. Did you????? I judged from that West from another little thing or two, that you were invited.

I heard you were going to Gulford. I sure wish I was I waited most too late to get my warme sent in But I guess it is best 9 conedut get it Bent int, Thope you will have a mice time, I know you will though For 9 believe you have then mesquere hyon go. Well the rats are beginning to line up for a foot ball game, so I guess I must clear the field. Sincerely, aulong atkinson.

Don't you think this is some hour hours and much and much hours french that man would never that man would never that you sent our it is some was fine thanks the was fine thanks the was fine thanks the James of James of

Miss Mary Miller College



Miss Miller,

Herry de your.

Like our history course?

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nice about you statutary

Wed. a. m. Dear Mary!
I sure am sorry to tell you but we (the waiters) have decided to have our social some later date, as you know the base ball logs will have the during half tomight. So we decided to have ours some tune next week, for you know something sshow program for every night

This week. I sure ani sorry we had to postpome It for after I plan atthing I hate to be dringpointed. But there is other times Couring. I mirred you at supper last night and wondered where you were, I am sure you had a grand Time, I went over to Libroriville To see The magician. I guess miss Coghiel has told your all about it. De pulled

off a few pretty good tricks for so small a place. What will you thruch of me if I ask for a date for north hour "friday week). I hate to ask so far albert but you know I want to work, if you term it work, with the right one. Please exense me for arking so larly, I again tell you how sorry Dan sve are not going to have our social this week, Cordially arliny.

Tuesday night. Dear may; awful blue to-night (I guess you know the reason) but I understand and I am like you I like frankress and I re exactly how it is I knew you would do that though,

I feel as though I would be imposing on you to ask for a date, but I would be very glad to talk to you The first two Sunday afternoons you have vacant, Succeely autray.



Led Long Long Long Carl S. X. Sanak Central Baggage office, Clullrecat Expelitioning Forces nogueret gub lo not attract me, a.f.O. 713 March 2,19 erpieio leg en b_ My dear Mary now don't worry about me bringing any Mary dear, it is of those Frinceis ! very late and the Lack Love with me rapir er fooring down Return to the Kate Swill self som your us they gave Big gags and Mandy Write soon Galley, Good Right Write soon Galley, I splut in Billy was the must musicable & heaves they gave month I Lave are spellow follow follow for ser will say well Ous white beaus for breakfast, puik ouer for dunier and red when are you going ones for nether Jam lerung a have!" of every we let of French, Steam. all know!

Dear Miss Miller: May I have the pleasure of your company Sunday afternoon dwing Social Hour. C. L. Walker. Monday P. M.

monday t.m. Dear miss miller: you have no other engagement for Danday afternoon, 9 would be very glad to talk with you. Amerely, a. L. allinson.

"Elon"
April 7th 1919

Wear mise miller I would like to talk to you sunday during social Hour. C. P. Farmer.



January 20, 1919. My dear Miss Miller, Perhaps it isn't fair for me to write so early in the mech for an engagement, especially when I am in town but twice a mouth on Sunday, but I make hold to ash of I may spend the Social Itom with you next Sunday, and I trust that you mu emsider this premature request as an expression of my appreciation of the enjoyable time I had on my last risit to the most Dormitory, and also as an indication of my keen

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SOPHOMORE

When time, which steads our years away,
Shall stead our pleasures too,
The memory of the past will stay,
And half our joy renew.

GIRLS



Gladys fousher ponesboro n.C.







Surice Rich-Fraham n.C.





"MAG" EUNILE DELARIES SULA

JUST GIRLS



BURTON PINNEX 20



GLADYS LOUISE MARY NELL



LOUISE

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TRANCES. ETHLEEN



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ALL MAD AND EVERYTHING

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TEALL SATUR DAYS!!



JOYS OF THE "BANK CHMPUS"

Sophomores Have Glorious Time

Extended Senior Privileges for One Day, They Make the Most of Them.

There was no light in the girls' gym except a small ray that came through the crack of the studio door last Saturday night when the sophomore girls went racing in. The quiet of the room was broken, however, when the groping hands found the piano and the girls began to sing. Suddenly a shriek was heard in the rear and the startled girls turned to see a long line of ghostly white figures coming toward them. As the figures circled the room the sophomores fell in behind them and together the classes of '20 and '22 danced around the room. A toast was given by Miss Farmer to the class of '20 and then one was given to the class of '22 by Miss Starnes and responded to by Miss Corbitt. After this Miss Burton stepped forward and told the mystified and wondering little sophs that they had been called to the gym by their sister class in order that they might be given the senior privileges. For one day they were to have all the joys and freedom of the upper class. To wear their colors, their pins and rings. After Miss Burton finished the seniors sang their class song and then marched out in a long line singing, "Goodnight Sophomores," leaving behind the most joyous bunch of girls

the year has seen. Monday was a day of bliss for the sophomores. Never in the history of the College has a day been more thoroughly enjoyed by any class than Monday was by the Class of '22 while they enjoyed senior privileges. For the first time in their college career they were allowed to go anywhere they liked without a chaperone. To stroll on the campus during morning study hour and to lean on Uncle Mike's counters and eat ice cream without having to keep one eye open for a matron. Groups of girls went walking while Helen Scholz and Emma Brannock took the first periods of the morning to visit such places of local interest as the cemetery. Pattie Coghill and Gladys Foushee met every train and in between times walked all around the campus conscientiously keeping their feet off the college soil and eating bananas and peanuts. The Library was visited. The tower climbed. Special tables were given the sophomores at dinner and yell; were given by them and responded to by the other tables. Through the whole day a spirit of fun prevailed and the class is more able and willing to settle down to hard work again after their holiday.

IT'S CLURIOUS TO BE A SOPH

Sophomores Victors in Class Track Meet

Nose Out Victory Over Juniors by Scant Margin of One-Half Point—Freshmen and Seniors Help to Divide the Score.

The Sophomore class won the inter-class track meet by the very narrow margin of one-half of one point. Out of the possible 126 points the Sophomores won 43 1-2, the Juniors came next with 43 the Freshmen garnered in 22, while the Seniors were forced to content themselves with 16 1-2. Third place in the high hurdles was forfeited, which accounts for the other point. C. M. Cannon was disqualified in the high hurdles and this bad break of the Junior clas, the hard-fought victory. The match as a whole was hotly contested and very interesting, although some comparatively slow time was recorded.

E. S. Johnson, sophomore, made the highest individual score of 21, L. M. Cannon and C. M. Cannon, of the Junior class came second and third with 19 and 15 points respectively. Below is a synopsis of the meet in detail

100 yard dash: C. M. Cannon, B. W. Everett, R. O. Smith. Winner's time 10 4-5.

Half mile: Lambeth, Andrews, Dofflemyer. Time 2:31 3-5.

High Jump: L. M. Cannon, E. S. Johnson tied for first and split the points, 4-4, Garvey and Henderson split the third point.

Low Hurdles: C. M. Cannon, Marlette, Sechriest. Time 31 2-5. Hammer: Garvey, Thomas, Hutchison. The Sophomores made a clean sweep of this event.

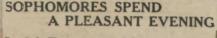
Mile: E. Johnson, Newman, Godwin. Time 5:29-1-5.

Shot: Brown, Garvey, Holland. Thirty-two feet, 3 inches. 440: L. M. Cannon, Smith, Floyd. Time 1:1 4-5.

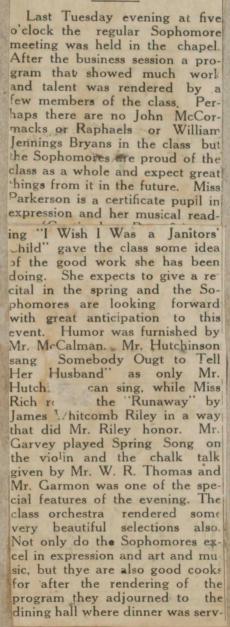
Vault: C. M. Cannon, Thomas, Cather. A pretty competition developed between Cannon and Thomas for first place, the jump being tied three times on the third attempt of one or the other.

Broad Jump: Henderson.
Johnson. Marlette.

Javelin: Brown, White, Hutch-(Continued on Page 8.) TWO-TWO-TWENTY-TWO,
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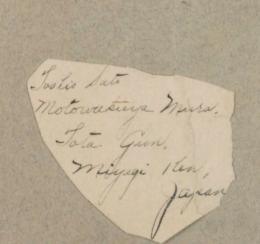
High Hurdles: E. S. Johnson, D. H. Dofflemyer; C. M. Cannon and Perry disqualified.

2:20: L. M. Cannon, Johnson, Cather. Time 25 4-5.

Two Mile Run: This was the concluding event, and the hardest contested run of all. L. M. Cannon entered for the Juniors, although he had just finished first in the 2:20 and had entered several events. He put up a game exhibition, winning first place by a fraction of an inch over Andrews. Parks took third place with Scholz a close fourth. Cannon collapsed after the finish and was revived with great difficulty. His game finish and well deserved victory was the feature of the meet.

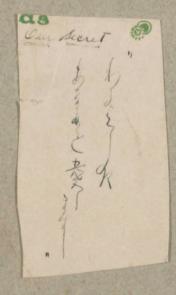
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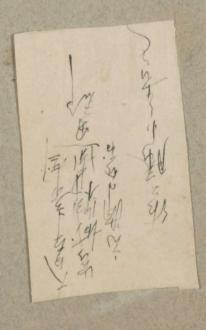














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Thirty-First Annual Commencement
May twenty-second to twenty-Fourth

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Program

Sunday, May 22, 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by Mr. Herman Eldredge, Erie, Pa.

> 8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Address by President Harper

Monday, May 23, 10:00 A. M.—Class Day Exercises

3:00 P. M. -Society Representatives

4:30 P. M.—Society Reunions

8:00 P. M.—Choral Society Celebration by Music Department

Tuesday, May 24, 8:00 A. M.—Board of Trustees Meet.

10:00 A. M.-Commencement Day.

Graduating Exercises

Literary Address by Governor Cameron Morrison, Raleigh, N. C.

3:00 P. M.-Alumni Association Meets, Alumni Building

4:00 P. M.-Art Exhibit,

West Dormitory Annex

8:00 P. M.-Alumni Address by Prof. G. C. Davidson, '04, Henderson, N. C.

Senior Class

CLASS MOTTO: "Not finished, but begun"

CLASS FLOWER: Violet CLASS COLORS: Purple and Gray

Officers

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C. M. Miller	*									President
Nettie Sue Tuck										ice-President
Vera Parker										ice-Fresident
				*						Secretary
Marie Burgess .										Treasurer
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Marcia Foust										Prophet
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Members

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Rosa Lee Brannock	W. C. Hook	J. B. Newman
Marie Burgess	F. H. Hunter	Pauline Nicholson
C. M. Cannon	C. R. Hutchison	Vera Parker
L. M. Cannon	H. W. Johnson	Bertha Paschall
Fleta Cox	B. B. Johnson	Pearle Reynolds
Lucy Eldredge	W. D. Lambeth	Jessie Sharpe
L. B. Ezell	Lizzie Lewis	Maude Sharpe
J. W. Fix	K. R. MacCalman	Essie Mae Truitt
Marcia Foust	J. E. McCauley	Nettie Sue Tuck
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J. F. Raper

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"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

DEPARTMENT OF EXPRESSION ELON COLLEGE

Friday Evening, February 11, 8:30 O'clock

TICKETS 50 CENTS

Characters of Play by Students of Department of Expression Miss Ruth Hawk, Teacher.

Play directed by Dr. Byron W. King, Pres. King's School of Oratory, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Hawk as Portia, the Heiress; Byron W. King as the Jew

CHARACTERS

Duke of Venice
Antonio, the Merchant of Venice, Friend of Bassanio C. R. Hutchinson
Bassanio, Friend of Antonio
Gratiano, Venetian GentlemanL. J. Bray
Lorenzo, Venetian GentlemanJ. T. Harrod
Salarino, Venetian GentlemanL. M. Cannon
Lolanio, Venetian GentlemanT. B. Mellette
Salerio, Venetian Gentleman
Shylock, JewByron W. King
Tubal, a Jew, Friend of ShylockJ. E. McCauley
Launcelot Gobbo, Servant to Shylock Eunice Rich
Old Gobbo, Father to Launcelot
Leonardo, Servant to Bassanio
Balthazar, Servant to PortiaJ. E. McCauley
Portia, a Rich Heiress
Nerissa, her Friend and Companion
Jessica, Daughter of Shylock
Magnificos of Venice, Officers of the Court of Justice, Lords, Ladies,
and Attendants

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

Street of Venice: Antonio and his friends. Bassanio tells of Portia. Needs more money. They go up to borrow.

Portia's Home: She and Nerissa discuss her many lovers. Tell of her father's will; of the three caskets of Gold, Silver and Lead.

SCENE III

Shylock the Jew will lend money-asks for Bond to claim one pound of flesh. Louncelot Gobbo is beaten by Jew. Wishes to get new position. His old father helps him to it.

Bassanio's friends plot to steal the Jew's daughter. They do it while the Jew is taking dinner at Bassanio's feast. The Jew angered seeks revenge. Thinks of his bond and plans the death of Antonio, Bassanio's friend.

SCENE V

Bassanio at Portia's home has good fortune. Chooses right casket. Enter messenger from Antonio telling of his misfortune. Bassanio goes to aid Antonio.

SCENE VI

The Trial: Shylock is merciless. Portia comes disguised as a Judge. Shylock almost gets his bond. Is prevented by Portia's interpretation of law. Shylock defeated. Portia and Nerrissa received rings of Bassanio and Gratiano.

SCENE VII

Trouble over the rings-more trouble and "They live happy ever afterward."

Elon College Glee Club

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM Ireshman-Sophomore Debate

December 9, 1920

8:00 P. M.

1. Winter Song 2. March MilitaireSchuber ORCHESTRA 3. Hiawatha's Melody of Love

Bryan, Melinger and Meyer 4. Concert EtudeMacDowel

MR. BETTS 5. (a) The Cabin is Empty Again (b) The Bride at the Butcher'sFisk

MISS HAWK 6. Oh! For a Burst of SongFrances Allitsei MR. ALEXANDER

7. Women

Hungarian Dance No. 5Brahm 10:45 A. M.—The Stars Against Sisera

ORCHESTRA When He Gave Me You (Mother of Mine) Murphy and Whit

QUARTET 10. (a) The Usual WayFergu (b) Little Old-fashioned Girl Pric (c) I've Got the MumpsFrankli

MISS HAWK 11. (a) Ma' Little Sunflower-Goodnight Vanderpoo 8:45 A. M.—England and Her Restless Puritans (b) My Little Soul's gwine a-chineGuio 12:00. M.—The Pilgrims in Holland

MR. ALEXANDER 12. Old Folks MedleySherida CLUB

CLUB

Helms, R. S. Garvey, F. K. Sarrett, R. Alexander, Frank W. Fesmire, L. E. Rhodes, M. Z. Messick, J. D. McNally, C. P. Hutchison, C. R. Henderson, W. D. Pearce, G. A. Underwood, G. D. Johnson, O. C. Myrick, F. F. Williams, L. Johnson, H. W.

McNally, C. P. Rhodes, M. Z. Hatley, P. P. Everett, B. W. Garvey, F. K. Simile, J. J. Huff, W. N.

> QUARTETTE Hutchison, C. R.

Garvey, F. K.

Alexander, G. F. Myrick, F. F. Gilman F. Alexander Director E. M. BettsPianist Katherine L. Sturm Director, Orchestra Ruth HawkReader

SUMMERBELL LECTURE

SEPTEMPER 26, 27, 28 1920

ELON COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

President Martyn Summerbell, D. D., LL. AUTHOR, LECTURER, CHRISTIAN STATESMAN.

SUNDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH

8.00 P. M.—Heart Issues

The Mayflower Series

MONDAY THE TWENTY-SEVENTH

TUESDAY THE TWENTY-EIGHTH

8:45 A. M. —The Mayflower at Sea

12:00 M.—Early Days in New England

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

THE HOLY CIT By A. R. GAUL

ELON CHORAL SOCIETY

SOPRANOS:

Brannock, Rosa Lee Burgess, Marie Corbitt, Margaret Cotten, Essie Cotten, Della Fulgham, Janice Fisher, Florence Hawk, Ruth Harper, Mrs. W. A. Huff, Mrs. W. N. Holland, Lois Johnson, Helen Kirkland, Mildred Lawrence, Mary G. Massey, Eula Mae Myrick, Mrs. F. F. Newman, Marion Lee Parker, Vera Mae Phillips, Evelyn Rich, Eunice Stryker, Mary Hall Youmans, Marguerite

TENORS:

Fesmire, Garvey, Messick

ALTOS: Cox, Fleta

Farmer, Flor Fisher, Nellie Hinton, Mabel Holland, Mary N McCollum, Emma Perry Margie Truitt, Essie Mae Wellons, Fannie

Alexander, G. F. Hutchison, C. Henderson, W. Johnson, H. W. MeNally, C. P.

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"MAKING A WALK" IN FRENCHY



FRENCH II



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"YDU NO KNOW THAT"



Sophomores Win Class Debate

Second Year Speakers Put it Over Freshman in Closest Contest of the Year.

The night of March 27th arrived, and the two under classes were in their glory. For weeks the society halls had been ringing with oratory, and the occasion found all in readiness, speakers eager and classes confident.

The auditorium was brilliant and well decorated. The rostrum was banked with ferns and flowers, and over all hung the class banners. The college orchestra filled the room with harmony, while class marshals, resplendent in evening dress, waited upon the audience.

Upon signal, the orchestra struck up a lively air and the Freshmen and Sophomores filed in and were seated in reserved spaces. Then the officers and speakers took places on the platform, and the fight was on.

Mr. S. R. Moffitt presided, and Miss Aurelia Manning performed the duties of secretary. A short address of welcome by the president, and reading of the program opened hostilities, and for an hour and a half, the query, "Resolved: That the Monroe Doctrine should be abolished" was thrashed out in the hottest forsensic battle of the season.

The opening speaker for the affirmative was Mr. H. E. White,

Each speaker had a short time for rebuttal, and with conventionality thrown to the winds, all possible originality, wit, humor and sarcasm was brought to bear in riddling the opposing arguments. Mr. Thomas in concluding brought down the house with his well directed sallies, and turned the tide in his favor.

Alexander, Frank Wagner... Johnson, Elby S

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The Sophomores Win the Champonship

The Freshmen Sophomore game wa played Tuesday afternoon. The Fresh men put up a stiff fight, but the Soph walked ou with the laurels.

Line-up and scores Freshmen C. Crockett and S. Phail forwards F. Farmer jour 9 ter; M. Millers side center; L. Paust E. Chandler, guards

Sophinores-B. Holmes and M. Perry

Patterson, Sula Myrtle/ Morrow, Deloris Holt... Smith, Ralph Otis. Garmon, Banks Clem, William. Isley, Avery Lucian . . . Moffitt, Stuart Rhodes. Foushee, Gladys Vyolette Lewis, Bessie Aileene... Davis, Robert Alexander. Hayes, Martin Frederick Chandler, Esther Scholz, Helen Winbourne. Brannock, Emma Sue.

Crumpton Dallas Hunter Coghill, Pattie Lee Corblit Margari Murray, Sheppard Roger

MacCalman, Kenneth Robert.

Edwards, Mary Bessie

Pritchette, Lollie May

Godwin, Wilmer F

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Washington's Birthday Celebrated in Big Style on the "Hill" Holiday Observed. Special Dinner Served. Dining Room

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MUSICAL FACULTY GIVES CHARMING RECITAL

> Interesting Play In Gymnasium

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Members, Impersonators of the Sweet Family.

Junior-Senior Reception

One of the Most Wholesome Socials of the Year.

Mrs. Crosby Adams At Elon College

Our Welcomed Visitor Gives An Organ Recital.

Dean of Yale University Visits Elon

Dr. Brown of Yale Divinity School Delivers Address in College Auditorium-Praise for Former Elon Students.

Mother Elon Calls Us Home

Alumni and Old Guard Plans for Big Things.

CONGRESSMAN UPSHAW SPEAKS AT THE COLLEGE A CHRISTIAN STATESMAN, A CHRISTIAN MINISTER AND A CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MAN, THREE HONORED GUESTS OF ELON.

Thanksgiving Program Of Phil Literary Society.

Annual Program at Thanksgiving Season Pleases Crowed Auditorium of Students and Visitors, Exercises Noted for Variety

Elon Wins from Guilford by 16 to 4 In Great Slugfest Elon Defeats Her Ancient Rival—Drive Two Pitchers

DR. KING OF PITTS-BURGH VISITS ELON

One of America's Foremost Orators Delights the Studen Body with a Marvelous Lecture. Under Auspices of Orphelia Dramatic Club

Philogians Hold Oratorical Contest

Stirring Speeches Heard in Old Phi Hall-H. G. Self the Winner

Chaplain H.S. Smith Speaks

TO THE STUDENT PODY WEDNESDAY MORNING.







A Grand Success

NAL SOCIAL EVENT A REAL NOVELTY.

Last Saturday evening the Elon College mid-year reception was given in the boys' gymnasium. The reception has formerly been held in the West Dormitory but this year the North Dormitory was chosen instead. Owing to the fact that it was leap year the usual formality of the occasion was dispensed with and the reception turned into a regular leap year party. Every one had a good time-the faculty-the visitors-the boys and the girls-but especially the girls, they had been pinned down by rules four years and had had to stand quietly in a corner while the men they wanted to talk to passed by .-- But now? They were at liberty to look around, find the man they wanted, go up and talk to him-court him-propose to himand if possible--marry him on the spot Truly, Saturday night was a chance of a girl's life-Never again would she have a chance at that man she had been making eyes at across the table all year, but who wouldn't ask her for a date-Every girl realized that this was the opportunity of a life time and no one-not even Coach Johnsoncould complain at the way she took advantage of this chance.

The "Life of a Courtship" was given by some of the seniors. Miss Burton and Mr. Fogleman took the boys and the girls back to the time when they were five and loved the little boy or girl as the case might happen to be, across the fence—They were an ideal couple and did all the things five year olds are supposed to do—from eating an apples to stumping toes. Misser

mes and Mr. Sides

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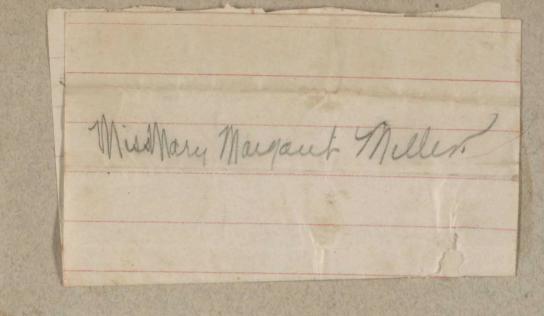
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LEAVE FOR SOUTH TODAY HOPE TO SEE YOU THURSDAY EVENING

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at

ELON COLLEGE NOVEMBER 7, 1919

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	Hymn
	The Distant Land
	Solos: Bach
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	Irish Folk Song
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	Nightingale in the Bush
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LILLIAN EMERSON

Rhythmical Interpretation

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Valse, in E minor	
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Serenata	Moszkowski
Prelude, No. 20	Chopin
To Spring	Grieg
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COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

PROGRAM

DEBATE:

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

Affirmative:

Negative:

E. S. Johnson

H. W. Johnson

W. R. Thomas

H. G. Self

Music:

Trombone Duet: "When the evening sun has set,"

L. R. Sides and P. E. Lindley

MARSHALS:

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F. H. Hunter

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THE SUMMERBELL LECTURES

For 1919-1920

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BY

President Martyn Summerbell, LL. D.

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OCTOBER 5 - 8, 1919

ELON COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

CERTIFICATE RECITAL

By

HELEN VIRGINIA PARKERSON

Assisted by
MISS ESSIE MAE TRUITT
MR. C. R. HUTCHISON

Soloists

Arogramme

The Our Father
Higher Culture in Dixie
MISS PARKERSON

Vocal Solo—June Time
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The Wild White Rose
The Hen
MISS PARKERSON

That Old Sweetheart of Mine Assisting Uncle Joe MISS PARKERSON

Vocal Solo—The Watchman's Song
MR. HUTCHISON

Potion Scene from "Romeo and Juliet"

MISS PARKERSON

Freshman-Sophomore Debate

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

MARCH 27, 1920-EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.

PRESIDENT, S. RHODES MOFFITT SECRETARY, AURELIA MANNING

DEBATE

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

Affirmative—SOPHOMORES

Negative—FRESHMEN

H. E. WHITE EUNICE RICH W. R. THOMAS MINNIE EDGE
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Sophomores:

PATTIE COGHILL
GLADYS FORSHEE

Freshmen:
LOUISE WILSON

ETHELEEN ROUNTREE

Frogramme

MISS HAWK

Mr. Betts at Piano.

Pear miss miller,

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talls to you next dunday

P.M. dwing so aid them?

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Hincordy

Mod. 14, 1919,

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Sencerely.

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Elon cullege n. C.

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Elon Cullege n. C. Dec 22. when you read this I presince I'll we nearing the national Cupital. These Train Lettes are Juny Things but they Cheer one homewary especially if it is a long dutance. Trush to till you how very much I have enjoyed the round hours wis shope we may have more agter Christman.

Inever heard tell of it before I se thy say the ned get Juverneher in their strikings for Christing, Illungs it the Juniers When the true we me the trip would be so much more pleasent, humenen ging later i nuch more Cruenent. Those the DOB'S are stillin vogue when we Come buch after Amus and sales hope that the WD's well pull logether

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Us wer failley Miss Mary M. Miller, Flon College Elon College, N. C. Mix Mary Miller, miss Mary Miller



EC. n. e. Dec. 16. 1919

The saying gres, "That the early bird catched the worm" therefore I am writing in the wieth your the week asking if I mught talk with your social hour of a half. Social hour of a half. That was in anyway I hening an energement to a worm. It was furt that I was furt that I was furt that

Dec 11 1919 60. n.C.

Dear Mary:
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to night Iwould like to

talk to gow.

Elon College December 8. 1919.

My diar Miss Miller Solve Love have have for mest Sunday I shall he vith you during the social hour May I have that pleasure?

Sincerely yours.

Ben H. Everell.

Elan Vallege ELON COLLEGE, N.C.

Dear Miss Miller,

May I have the

pleasure of calling on

you Anday p.m. during

social haur?

Sincerely,

Jed. Loyd

Miss Mary Miller spent the weekend with her brother at Ossipee.

Miss Zula Murray and Mr. S. R. Murray spent the week-end at Ossipee with relatives.

Mr. Watson D. Lambeth spent the week-end at the city of Ossipee.







Messrs. W. E. Moon, C. M. Cannon, Paul Penny, Watson Lambreth and Miss Mary Miller came home from Elon College with Miss Pattic Coghill to spend the week-end.

Miss Pattie Coghill came home from Elon College to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Coghill.

Quite a number of young people met at Miss Pattie Coghill's Friday and Saturday night to see her friends that came home with her for the week end.

Mrs. S. F. Coghill served a ten o'clock supper Friday night in honor of her daughter. Miss Pattie Coghill, and her guests. Those present were Miss Mary Miller, Lois Coghill, Mamie and Dorise White, Fanny Pardue, Thelma Stone, Messrs, W. E. Moon, Paul Penny, C. M. Cannon, Katson Lambreth, Roy and Marvin Coghill, Robert Thompson, Sam White and Lawrence Stone.

The long table was loaded down with good things to eat. The decorations being hyacinths and narcissus Other young people came in later. Rook and other games were played. All enjoyed the music anl singing.



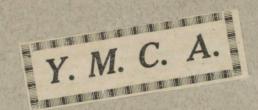








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In our last meeting we elected offi- if we had been on Education 2 class. that she would succeed in getting rid he would think differently. of all intruders).

sue of the "Red and Yellow."

Our last meeting was very interesting as well as educational, and all of the members derived many benefits from it. We decided to have for our colors, white (powder), red (rouge) and black (eyebrow pencil).

Two new members were initiated into the sorority, namely, Misses A. wharf, is that really a falsehood?"

Fish and B. Gone. We hope that they will prove beneficial to the club.

ized since we last met, offers you today that you can put off for tomor-

ing adjourns we feel as refreshed as

cers as follows: President, Miss Don- Prof. Cotton said very plainly and cha Kno; vice president, Miss Perox- in so many words that this sorority ide Blonde; secretary, Miss I Hugem; was unreasonable and we don't think treasurer, Miss I. Glasses; sergeant- that he is justified in saying so-perat-arms, Miss U. Kissem (we thought haps if he were an agent for cosmetics

If you wish to call the attention of A constitution was also drawn up one of our "flock" just say: "Hey, and will be published in the next is- you with the rouge on your face," and you will be sure to get 'em-all.

> "Who was the first whistler?" "The wind."

"What tune did he whistle?" "Over the hills and far away."

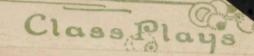
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Kappa Psi Nu Meets Joyous Occasion—New Members Re-



The B. O. B.s met in regular the last Saturday the meeting meeting meeting meeting meeting adjourned Miss Miller and Miss Coghill.

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Scene from "Romeo and Juliet"
MISS PARKERSON

























Haisons le promense g'arme te Marie Oui, Ouix do 2'adore vous, marie,

"PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?" Haisons le promenade Eile max massey g'aime te Marie Oui, Ouix doux marie-Bessie Lewis : 92 Oui-oui-Mondelux Glasys Foucher. Jaime vous 2'adore vous, marie,













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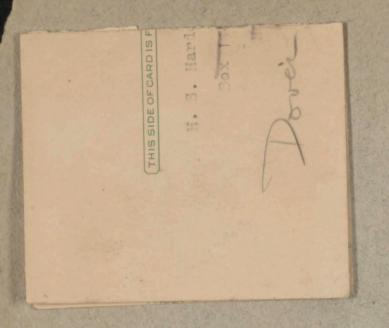
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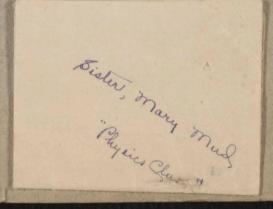
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822 Causter Bldg. atlanta Sa. May 26.1920. DearMiss Miller I am enclosing three views of Survance River which I hope you will find interesting. They do not of course, do justice to the place for The local color is indescribable. However I lope that you idea of a spot of natural Beauty on the other side of Dixie. I am sending under steparate cover the following;

which I hope you evay enjoy as much as I have. haurantinés: Scènes de la Revolution mariçaise". Brunos: "Le Pour de la Brance par deux Enfants! De Pocquevilles "Voyage En amerique" Mérimeis Columba" Jules Verues "L'Effedition de la Jenne-Hardie! Perhops you have read some of Huse books but I loope you will find at least one always There that you have not read. If you will be so good as to give them to my fother when you return to solval ment Pall Dwill appreciate it. Et putetre quand vous vous trouvred lois, thes lois de ce jole petit éous de terre vous vous aviez senti mille fois saisi Sime vraie nostalgée pour L'Elou. Moi, par Exemple, j'ai rivé du ciel gracieux, des petites chemins pleines de recommaissance, de je

ue sais quel channe pénétunt qui reinplit cette setile ville de Dixe. and perhaps you will experience the pame feeling. Kindest regards, best wishes for a more than delightful Dunniers Vacation and hoping that we may weet again at Elow, are The wishes of an Erstrebile friend) "Wick" W. S. Wicher. 822 Causter Bldy.

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823 CanterBedy. June 9,1920. Sear Miss Miller and I foresuring to write again? Of course I am the I am afrait I couldn't helpit. you see it is ilideed seldom that one weets people who are really interesting and when such a meeting occurs it is only human to hove a perhaps supole desire to talk with or write to such people. I teartily agree with you about it's bring wice to be back in "Ole Virgining"

for some of the happiest days of my life have been spent in that very State. you know my mothen is a Virginian. Georgia, of course has a beauty peculiar to itself and its "peaches" are well worthy of mention. But all of us love our native State bast. If you did not love Virginia better than any other State in the Union you would not te human I do not unite letters. at best short, inventeresting notes are my limit so in order to make this stay within the limit worth writing about before the Ens is reached. a mote is not like a Late" It is possible in making a date to find onisely putting in solid time for ten or twelve days. reading to wiless he so wishes. and one never feels compelled to auswer at all. a letter must be auswered somehow but a note - why it is not even necessary to make any sort of a reply unless there is a real undination to do so. notting but a note. The opportunity of spending the summer at Kuray and in that part of the country. Me people liere so not

Eujoy half the Wouderful out of doors that you have. Our only consolation is that - knowing the Hermometer registers 1050 in the shade - we do not have to stay in the The atlants Junion League Stages The Follies of 1920 "Fast night at The atlanta Theetre and it turned out to be The best musical Comesy

of the season. One of the catchy sougs was "I could be Happy with one Little Boy" (if there are others around). you may know the air. a rather suusing meident Suring Opera WEEK, which recently closed here, was in walking down the street I saw a large Crows, around an old peddler. He thought he was the center of attraction and was briving and scraping as if he were nobility itself and at the same time trying to talk to a rather phupous looking stranger who hoppened to be standing on the club next to lives. I gluces at the stranger - Eurico Carnoo. I knew who he was as disthe Crows but that didn't mean augthing to the feddler. You west remember me

very kindly to miss Key when mest you see her. Dest of good wishes for a long, Lappy, restful and enjoyable racation and halping you may return to Elen next fall and that I may be fortunate enough to enjoy another forty won's or so with you (Sid you even see 3 man who was nit selfol). Succeely. W.S. Wieler or perhaps botten Known to freud and stranger alike as



COLLEGE CALENDAR 1919-1920

September 10-Fall Term begins. Registration Day. September 11-Faculty Lecture by Dr. T. C. Amick.

September 13-Annual Faculty Reception.

September 14—Opening Address by President Harper. September 28-30—Lectures of Non-resident Professor Martyn Summerbell.

October 1-Outline of Graduating Theses due.

October 2-Faculty Lecture by Prof. N. F. Brannock. November 1-Mid-Semester Reports sent out.

November 6-Faculty Lecture by Dean of Women.

November 26-Junior-Senior Debate.

November 27-Thanksgiving Exercises. Philologian Entertainment. Holiday.

December 4-Faculty Lecture by Prof. A. L. Hook.

December 10-12-Lectures on Christian Missions by Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D.

December 15 (Noon)-22 (Noon)-Fall Semester Examina-

December 20-Founder's Day.

December 22 (noon)-January 6-Christmas Recess.

January 7-Winter Term begins. Registration Day.

January 8-Faculty Lecture by Prof. F. F. Myrick.

January 15-Subjects for Commencement Theses and Orations due.

February 5-Faculty Lecture by Dr. J. U. Newman.

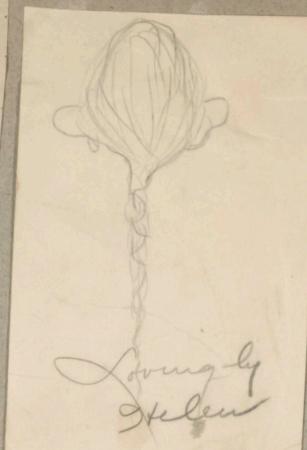
February 21-Inter-Scholastic Declaimers' and Reciters'

February 22-Washington's Birthday. Clio Entertainment. Holiday.

March 13-Lectures of Non-resident Professor Frank S.

March 5-Faculty Lecture by Dr. W. P. Lawrence.

March 15-Spring Term begins. Mid-Semester Reports sent out. Commencement Essays and Orations due.



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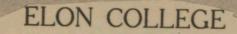
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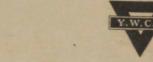
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Miss Juliette Mather, Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention
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ary Society of Protestant Episcopal Church

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Special Announcements

The leaders of the conference are asked to meet with Mis

Edith Helmer, Friday, June 3rd, at 5:00 P. M.

There will be a meeting of the class leaders, all speakers secretaries, faculty members and mission board representative daily at 9:00 P. M.

It is assumed that every delegate will register for a class The dean of study courses will advise with delegates regarding

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Referee: Miss Katherine Lumpkin-South Atlantic Field Committee (Daily-12:00-12:30)

Technical Councils

Referee: Miss Rebecca Reid-South Central Field Committee (11 o'clock-June 6th, 7th)

Faculty and Advisory Board Council

Chairman: Miss Oolooah Burner, National Board. (11 o'clock—June 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th)

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Conference Speakers

A series of addresses on "The God we Trust" will be given by Rev. Wendell Prime Keeler, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Yonkers, New York. This series will be given at the following hours: eleven o'clock in the morning on Saturday, June 4th; ten o'clock in the morning on Manday Inc. 6th. June 4th; ten o'clock in the morning on Monday, June 6th; Tuesday, 7th; Wednesday, 8th; Thursday, 9th; Friday, the 10th.

A series of addresses on "Christianity and Internationalism" will be given by Mr. F. M. Potter, Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church in America. This series will be given at eight o'clock in the evening on the following days: Wednesday, June 8th; Thursday, the 9th; Friday, the 10th.

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Dean of Study Courses: Miss Lucy Riggs

- The Kingdom and the Nations
 Leader: Rev. Alfred W. Moore, Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., Northern India.
- The Meaning of Service Leader: Prof. John F. Smith, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.
- 3. China—A Struggle for Self-Realization Leader: Miss Ruth Brittain, Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Methodist Church.
- The Necessity of Christ—Studies in the Gospel by Matthew Leader: Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, D.D., Government Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile, Alabama.
- 5. The Way of Christ Applied to Modern Life Leader: Prof. Harry Best, Ph.D., University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.
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- The Way of Christ: Studies in Discipleship Leader: Prof. H. H. Horne, Ph.D., New York University, New York City.
- 8. Christianity and the Contact of the Races Leader: Mr. Harry C. Gossard, International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association—Atlanta, Georgia.
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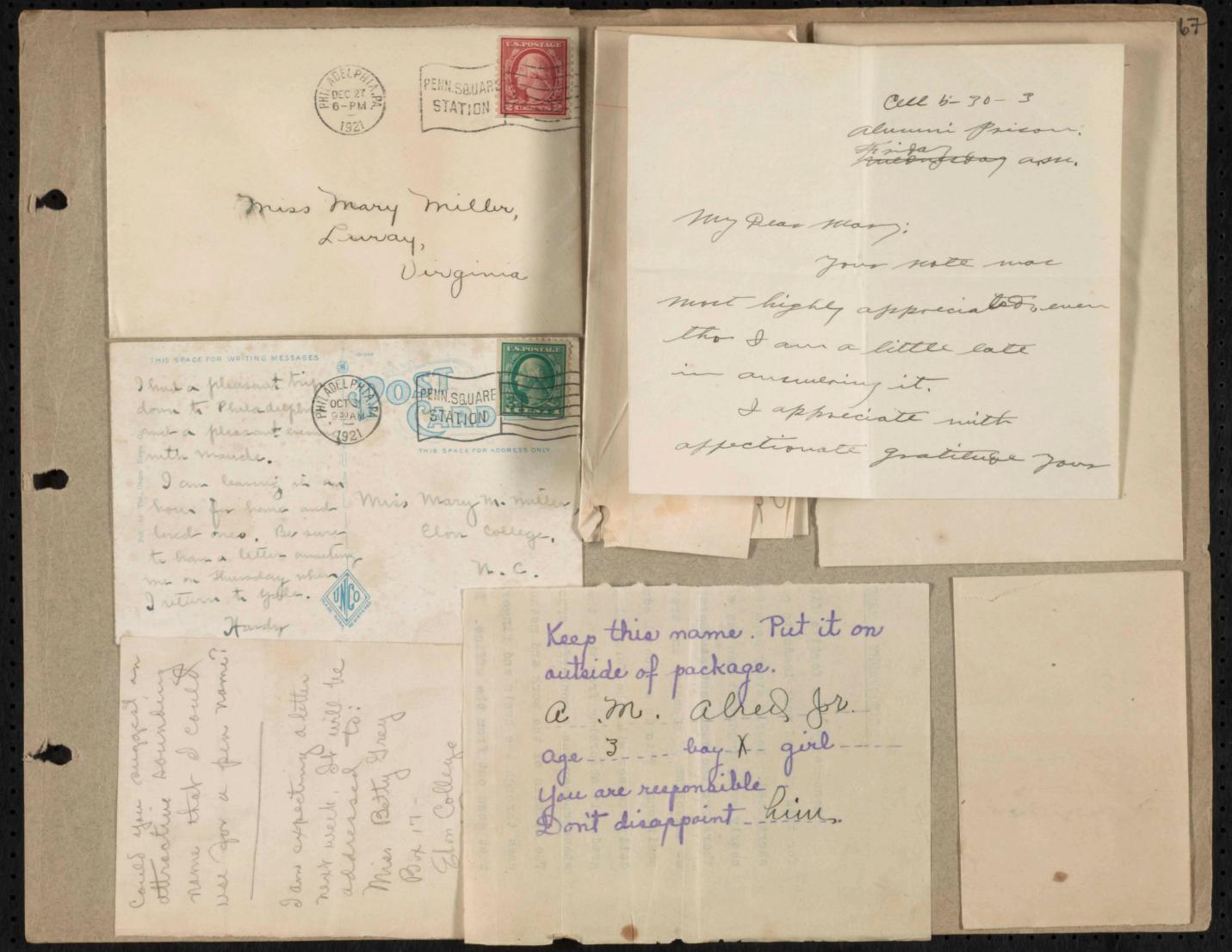
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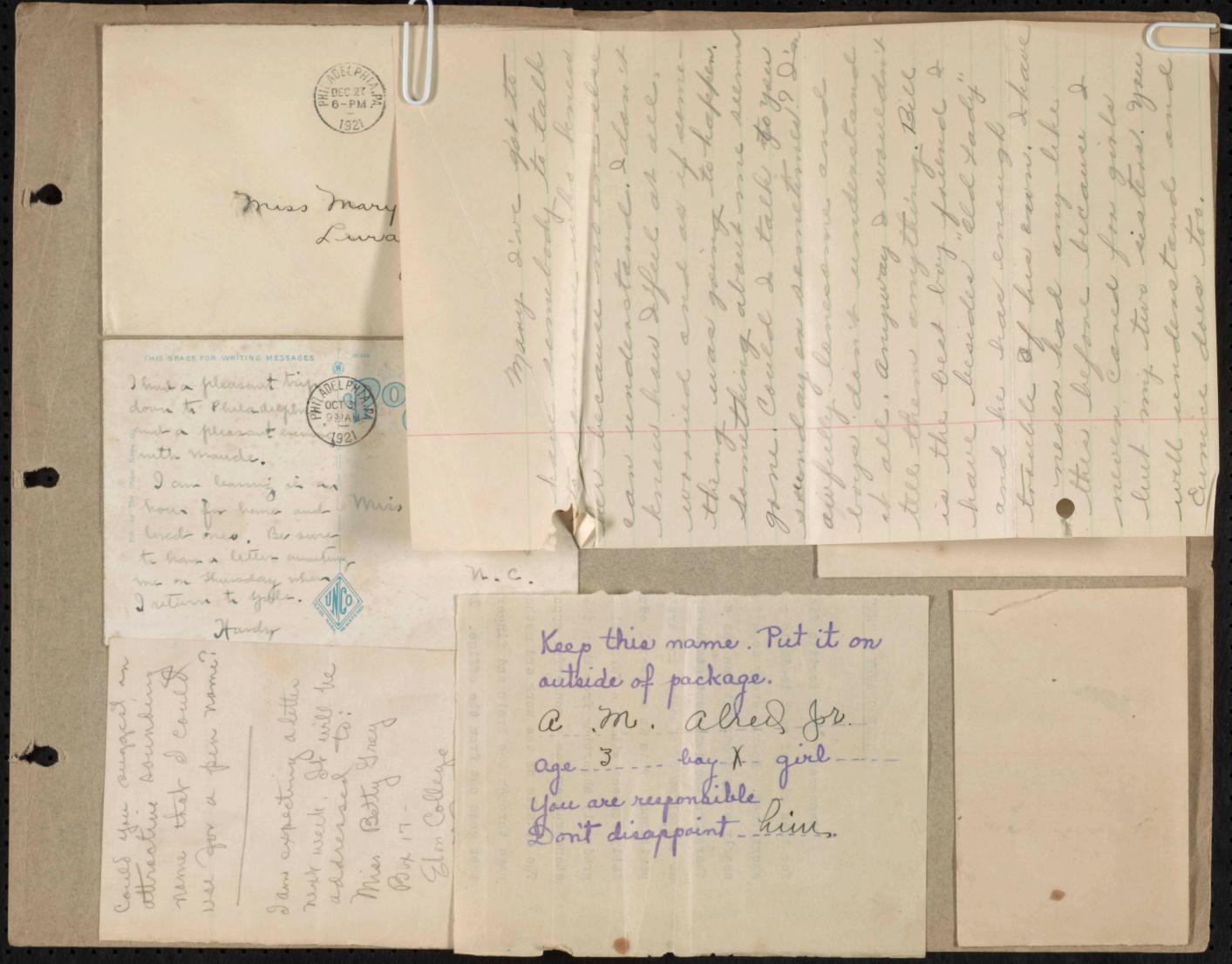
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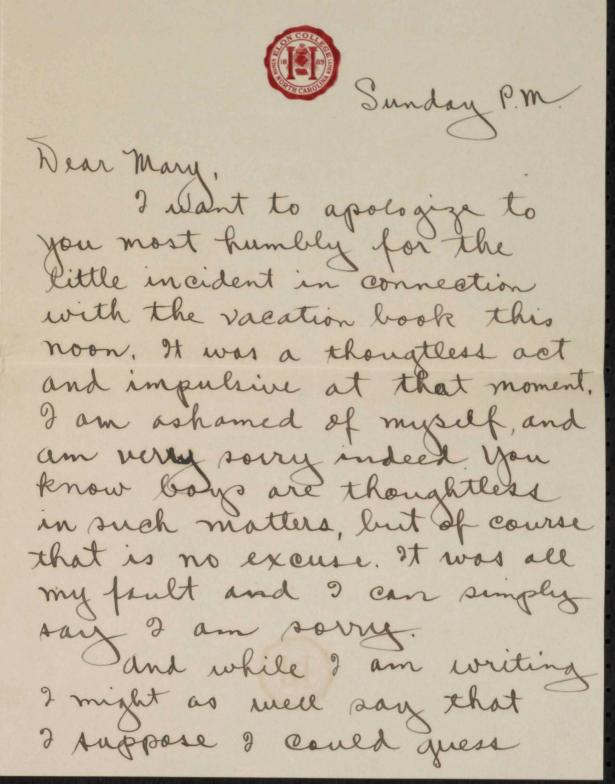




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only hope that this is bigger and enter tillings to Olome. to Lake It andy Rappy I'm sure and, in this way, endear yourself to me, for I have a lig spot in my heart for him. I know there isn't a Hardy, for you know, sound how much I admine jul about just as many of the fine things he has done that makes for admiration in ones circle of friends.

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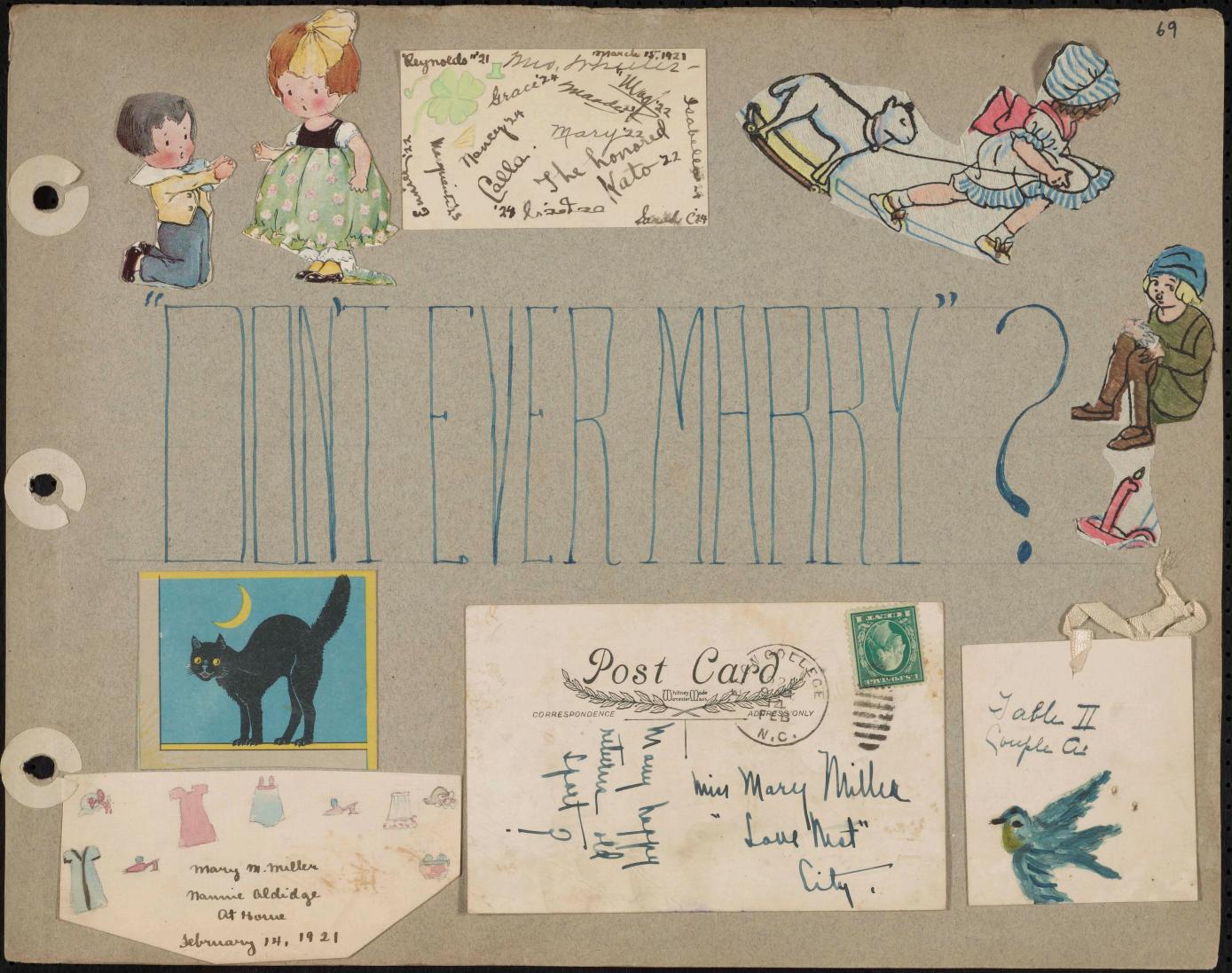
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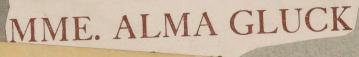
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In the course of time's eternal flight great movements are begun; great deeds accomplished and great events brought to pass. On Friday evening of April sixteenth such an event was brought about in the first public dinner given by the Kappa Psi Nu.

The Domestic Science Hall was tastefully decorated in crepe festoons of blue and gold, the colors of the club. The tables were artistically decorated, in the center of each table being a cut of the club's pin.

On such occasions, when the chief object of the meeting is a good time, good things to eat add untold attractiveness to the gaiety of the surroundings. Kappa Psi Nu was not lacking in this respect. Among the good things to please the gustatory sense were ham, peanut butter, pimento and nut-salad sandwiches, tomato salad, deviled eggs, pickles and tea. For dessert ice cream and cake, followed by after-dinner peanuts and mints.

At such a time, toasts were, of course, in order. Mr. Lindley, the eloquent toastmaster for the occasion. begun the merry-making in a wellworded speech of welcoming humor ending his remarks with a Bacchanalian clause,—"let's eat." As aforesaid, artistic decorations and delicacies to eat added much, but they were only a background for the main attraction -girls-twenty-six of them including the chaperone, in all their gaiety, loveliness and splendor, to whom toasts were given, witty, humorous and complimentary. Mr. Floyd spoke to the effect that they were the masterpiece of the Great Author and "every man should have a copy." Mr. Morton, president of the club, gave a short talk setting forth the ideals and standards of the club. The girls were called on and responded with toasts in honor of the club.



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Turs. P. M. H-27-20 My dear Mary: I will be so happy. Most sincerely, Thatson





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CAS	T OF CHARACTERS	
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Goldie, Pat's baby		L. I. Ingle
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Pianist		K. R. MacCalman
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Tenor		F. W. Alexander
Soprano		L. H. Fogleman H. E. White
Bass		

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SACRED CONCERT

ELON CHORAL SOCIETY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM Sunday, December 21, 1919 7:30 P. M.

PROGRAM

Organ—March of the Magi Kings
Intercessory Hymn
Solo—Come Unto Him (from the Messiah)
Quartet—Silent Night
Solo—Star of the Orient (Christmas Aria)Shelley MR. G. FLOYD ALEXANDER
Anthem—Awake Up My Glory
Violin Solo—Berceuse (from Jocelyn)
Duet—"O, Holy Night"
Anthem—Brightest and Best are the Sons of the MorningC. Whitney Coombs CHORAL SOCIETY PIANO: MRS. J. R. McNALLY VIOLIN: MRS. STURM ORGAN: MR. BETTS
Organ—Hossana! Pau

Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger"—
Wagner-Wilhelm
MRS. STURM
Riccio's Last Song
MR. ALEXANDER
Concert Etude
MR. BETTS
Morning Speaks
Norse Maiden's Lament
A PastoralVeracing
MISS FISHER
Romance from Second Concerto
The BeeShubert
MRS. STURM
Passage—Bird's Farewell
MISS FISHER—MR. ALEXANDER

Junior-Senior Debate

Flon College, North Carolina, November 26, 1919

College Auditorium, Fight D'clock

President, MR. P. E. LINDLEY

Secretary. MISS ESSIE MAE TRUITT THE RED CASE SHEET TALKER Gen. Manager Slats Walker Selections from the Russian Symphony Orchester Interculator Prof. Jam de Ham R.O. Smith Lecturer Count de Money Mac Calman Vocal Solo Madame Cassar Gallic War Brannock Magical Stunts Froi. Whow strong you are Hutch Selections fro Rube Levinsky's erebestre quartette Chalk talk Macroni and Spaghette Thomas and Garman Solo Madame Francis Alda Trash Heap Bula Mae Massey Humorous Reveiw of Elon's athletic record ... Johnie and Thomas Solo by Caruso accompanied by Paderwishi... Woffitt and Banks Reading by Miss Francis White of the Hollies of 1923 ... Helen Double impersonator ... Monsieur U. C. North dude Moon Reading ... Madame Ohow you do giggle Zula Patterson Selections from Russian Symptony Orchestra.

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Mr. and Mrs. James D. Oldham
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A RARE TREAT

Domestic Science Department Puts Over a Sale of Good Things, Taking Advantage of Leap Year—They Tempt the Boys With "Goodies."

On Saturday evening, February 14, between five and seven o'clock, the girls in the Domestic Science department gave a delightful "sale of eats" which they had prepared for the occasion The rooms of the departmen. were beautifully decorated with red crepe paper and hearts in honor of St. Valentine's Day. The girls who were dressed in their white uniforms decorated with ted hearts, together with the other decorations, and "goodies" for sale presented a most attractive appearance.

Among the eatables for sale were pies, cakes, cream puffs, candy, doughnuts, sandwiches and hot chocolate. The following girls were in charge of the various booths: Miss Pattie Coghill pies; Misses Mary Miller and Jewel Preston, cakes and cream puffs; Miss Zilpha Fulghum, cantly, Miss Bessie Riddick, doughnuts; Miss Etheleen Jones, sandwiches; Misses Maude McCauley and Irene Goff, hot chocolate.

The sale was under the direction of Misses Deloris Morrow and Hortense Davidson, members f the advanced class in cookery, and under the supervision of Miss Landis, instructor this department.

One of the features of the evenng was the distributing of the Valentines from the Valentine postoffice box. This was done by Miss Mildred Kirkland, who played part of gypsy fortune teller.

The sale on the whole was a great success. The proceeds will be used for the improvement of the department.





















































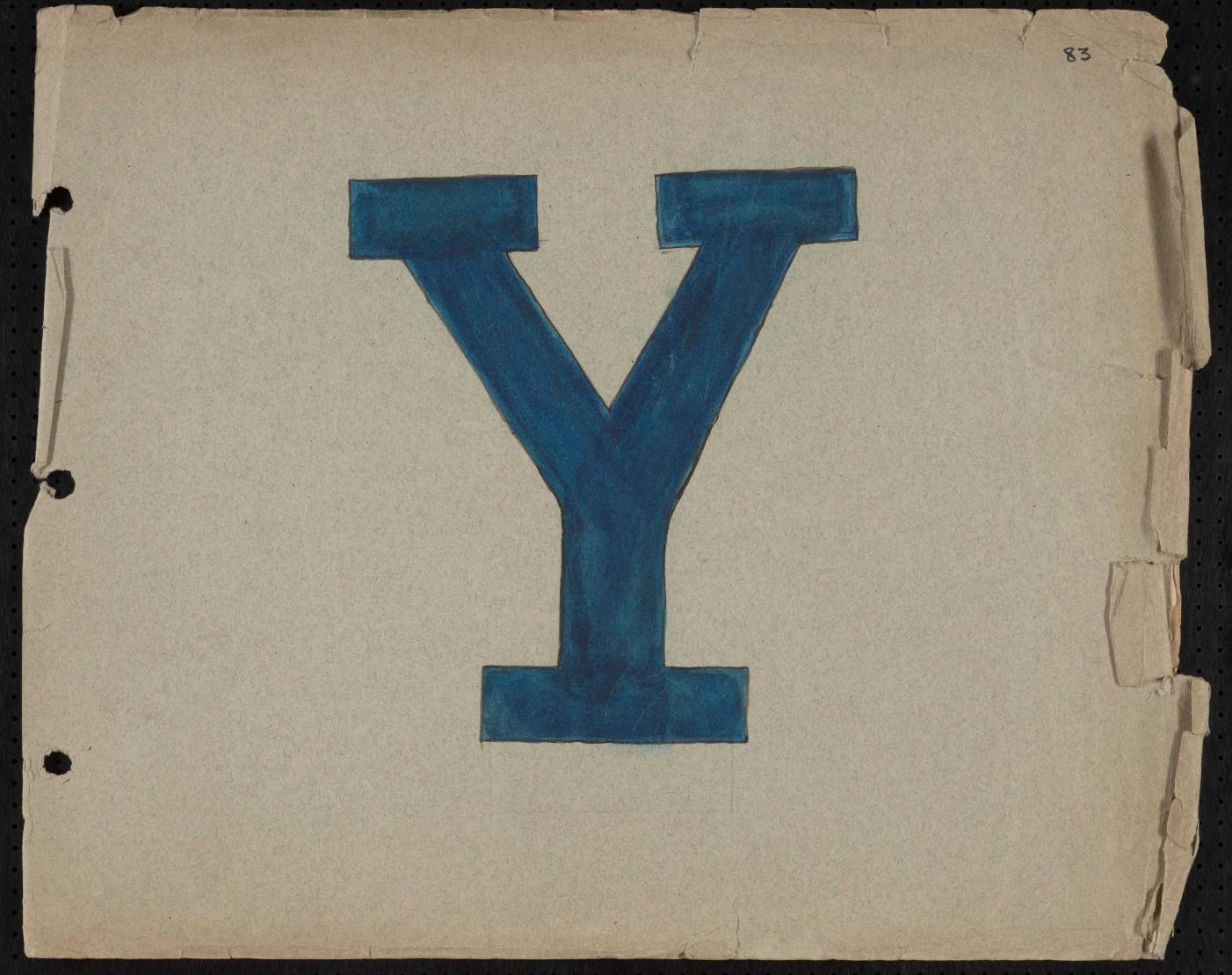


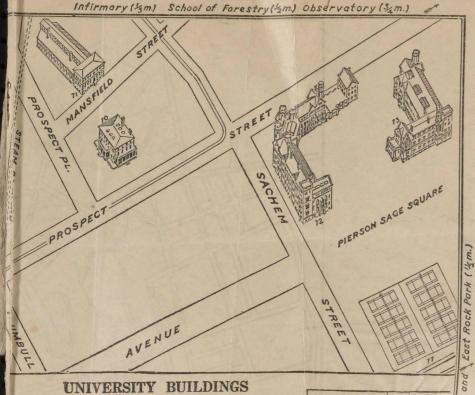








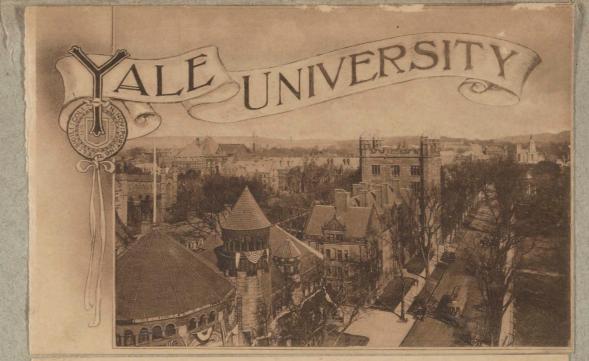




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11 Indoor Baseball Cage
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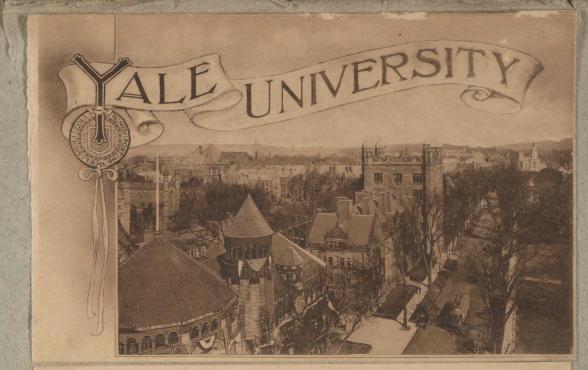
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GLEE, BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUBS CONCERT

WOOLSEY HALL

FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER! 19, 1920
AT 8:15 O'CLOCK





PROGRAM

PART I

(b) AT SEA Dudley HARVARD GLEE CLUB 2. YALE MEDLEY	DI
2. YALE MEDLEY Arranged by A	Buck
YALE BANJO CLUB	Austin
3. (a) MOTHER OF MEN Bingham	
(b) KILTIES MARCH	chison
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(b) JAPANESE SANDMAN	hiting
5. SPECIALTY (YALE)	
THURSTON, '21 AND McDONALD, '21	
6. DRAKE'S DRUM Coleridge-T	aylor

PROGRAM

PART II

7.	MY PRETTY MAID
8.	(a) Medley Arranged by Rice (b) I LOVE THE LAND OF OLD BLACK JOE
9.	SPECIALTY (HARVARD) ELLIOT, '22 AND SARGENT, '22
10.	MEDLEY Arranged by Goodale YALE GLEE CLUB
11.	SOUTHERN NIGHTS YALE MANDOLIN CLUB
12.	(a) FAIR HARVARD (b) BRIGHT COLLEGE YEARS Durand, '81





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W. H. Lyon, '23 S.
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R. W. Pomeroy, '24
H. Ledyard, '24 Second Mandolins Guitars

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R. T. Butterfield, '22
R. S. Ward, '21
F. S. Hill, '24
W. B. Stearns, '22
L. M. Conant, '22
F. K. Kernan, '24
L. Damon, '24
J. L. Walker, '22
K. Gary, '24
L. R. Nichols, '24 First Tenors H. S. Stone, '24 J. S. Clarke, '23 J. M. Upton, '22 W. Gale, '22 H. P. Taggard, '21 A. King, '21 Second Tenors A. J. Holden, '22 F. H. Hovey, '22 G. Cranston, '24 J. Fiske, '21 F. B. Taussig, '22 S. E. Taber, '24

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Violins H. F. Potter, '24 H. E. Scott, '22

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Record of Harvard-Yale Football Games

The game between the Harvard and Yale elevens at the Bowl yesteray was the thirty-ninth gridiron battle between representatives of these wo universities. The series was started back in 1875, but there have been no less than five breaks in the long string of games. No games were played in 1877, in 1885 or in 1888. In the Winter of 1894-95 football relations between Harvard and Yale were severed, and there were no games in 1895 or in 1896. The series was resumed in 1897 and continued unbroken until the World War, which resulted in the calling off of games in 1917

Yale holds a decided lead in victories, but the Harvard advance is well under way and the Crimson has cut down the advantage considerably in recent years. Up to 1910 Harvard had won only five of thirty games played, losing twenty-two and tyeing three. That Harvard victories were few and far between may be realized from the fact that the Crimson won in 1875, 1890, 1898, 1901 and 1908. The standing to date shows twentythree victories for Yale, eleven for Harvard and five tie games.

It was in 1908 that the tide began to turn after the Elis had registered six consecutive victories over the Crimsons. Harvard won the 1908 game, tied the games of 1910 and 1911 and followed with four successive victories. Of the last eleven games Harvard has won seven, tied two and lost two. This is quite a difference from the story of the early years of this series.

In the appended table the game of 1881 shows an odd score. Yale won that year, though the Blue failed to score. Under a rule then in force "in a game otherwise a tie the team scoring four or more touchdowns less than its opponent shall win the game."

The complete list of Harvard-Yale games is as follows: 1875-Harvard, 4 goals; Yale, 0. 1876-Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0. 1877-No game. 1878-Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0. 1879-Yale, 0; Harvard, 0. 1880-Yale, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Har- 1903-Yale, 16; Harvard, 0. vard. 0. 1881-Yale, 0; Harvard, 4 safetles.

Harvard, 2 safeties. 1883-Yale, 23; Harvard, 2. 1884-Yale 48; Harvard, 0. 1885-No game. 1886-Yale 29; Harvard, 4. 1887-Yale, 17; Harvard, 8. 1888-No game. 1889-Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. 1890-Harvard, 12; Yale, 6. 1891-Yale, 10; Harvard, 0. 1892-Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. 1893—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. 1894—Yale, 12; Harvard, 4.

No game. rvard, 0; Yale, 0.

1895-No game.

1898-Harvard, 17; Yale, 0. 1899-Yale, 0; Harvard, 0. 1900-Yale, 28; Harvard, 0. 1901-Harvard, 22; Yale, 0. 1902-Yale, 23; Harvard, 0. 1904-Yale, 12; Harvard, 0. 1905-Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. 1881—Yale, 0; Harvard, 2 safeties.

1882—Yale, 1 goal, 4 touchdowns; 1906—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0.

Harvard, 2 safeties.

1907—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0. 1908-Harvard, 4; Yale, 0. 1909-Yale, 8; Harvard, 0. 1910-Harvard, 0; Yale, 0. 1911-Harvard, 0; Yale, 0. 1912-Harvard, 20; Yale, 0. 1913-Harvard, 15; Yale, 5. 1914-Harvard, 36; Yale, 0. 1915-Harvard, 41; Yale, 0. 1916-Yale, 6; Harvard, 3. 1917-No game. 1918-No game. 1919-Harvard, 10; Yale, 3. 1920-Harvard, 9; Yale, 0. Victories-Yale, 23; Harvard, 11. Tie games, 5.

THREE KICKS WIN GAME FOR HARVARD

Yale Eleven's Fierce Fight in Defence of Goal Line Holds Score to 9 to 0.

BUELL BOOTS TWO GOALS

Captain Horween Sends Pigskin Over Bar for Other Points in Torrid Battle.

RECORD CROWD FILLS BOWL

About 80,000 Persons Watch Contest in Which Blue Shows Unsuspected Power Against Crimson.

OTBALL'S RECORD CROWD LOOKS ON

Close to 80,000 Spectators Line Sides of Bowl as Rivals Clash.

A SCENE OF VIVID COLOR

Girls Seem Prettler Than Ever Before-Even Nature Smiles on Gridiron Battle.

Special to The New York Times. YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 20 .- Ideal weather conditions for a fotball contest, for players and spectators alike, was nature's contribution to the Harvard-Yale contenders and followers today, and close to 80,000 enthusists took advantage of these conditions, to see the Crimson and Blue do battle in the famous Yale Bowl. This attendance mark establishes a new record in this country for any football game; shading the best previous attendance record, which was reached here in 1916.

Yale's great athletic structure, the Bowl, is a vertiable maelstrom today. Into it have been drawn football enthusiasts from every point of the compass and from practically every city and town within a radius of hundreds of miles. These in the aggregate make up this epoch-making crowd of gridiron

up this epoch-making crowd of gridiron fans who fill the vast concrete ampitheatre to overflowing, that they may witness these old, but friendly rivals, Harvard and Yale battle for supremacy. The fact that it is the largest gathering of its kind is not its only remarkable feature. The composition of the crowd is as unusual as its size. Intercollegiate football contests always bring together great arrays of feminine beauty and startling color effects, but this particular event surpasses all others. It is a riot of pulchritude, animation and color. It is marvelous.

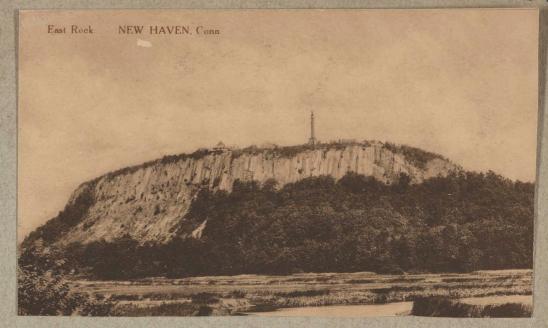






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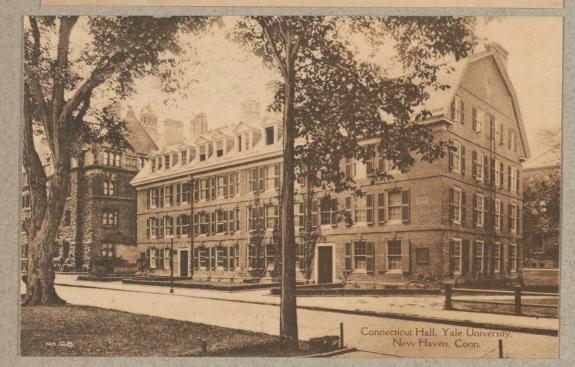
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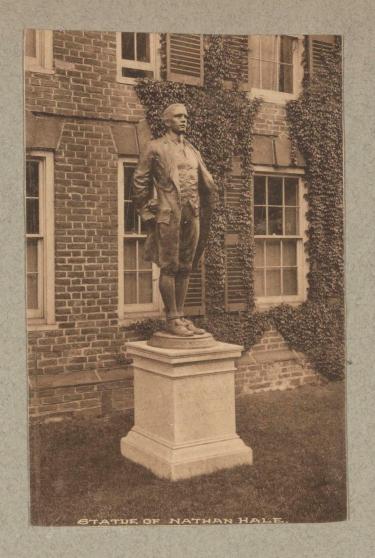




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KAPPA PSI NU HOLDS ANNUAL FALL BANOUET

Stale Joke Contest Proves Anything Else But Stale--Elaborate Decorations

The annual fall banquet of the Kap; pa Psi Nu was held Tuesday night from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Domestic Science hall, which had been attractively dec orated for the occasion.

Judging from opinions expressed by friends, as well as members of the club who have attended all of the banquets given by this social organization, this one outstripped all former Kappa Psi Nu dinners, both in tone and in a social good time. Merriment abounded throughout the three hours of the dinner, and all persons attending entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion with thorough enjoyment. Certainly it will be remembered as a red-letter day in the social activities calendar of the club.

President and Mrs. W. A. Harper acted as chaperones for the evening, and Mrs. Frances J. Ring and Mrs. Jennie Kirkland were guests of honor.

The Domestic Science hall was elaborately decorated with a maze of gold and blue streamers, the official Kappa Psi Nu colors. Overhead the streamers were woven into a basket-weave, or lattice effect, which served for a ceiling and which lent a novel aspect to the completeness of the decorations. Or the walls a wide band of blue edged at the bottom in gold circled the room, and from which dropped a multitude of blue stripes. Gold crepe paper parted and drawn back by blue cords served as window draperies, and the doors were likewise done in the same manner with the opposite colors. In the windows hung a large shield in the shape of the

Kappa Psi Nu pin bearing the insignia

Small tables to seat two couples were used, and these were artistically decorated to match the walls and ceiling. Yellow chrysanthemums, intermingled with ferns, adorned the table centers. A flood of orange light enveloped the whole scene and gave added charm and warmth for the diners.

Immediately after the seating of the guests at the tables the program of the dinner was opened by the Kappa Psi Nu cheer led by C. M. Cannon, and was followed by an address of welcome by H. G. Self, in which he made the guests feel warmly welcome.

L. M. Cannon served as teastmaster for the evening, and at intermissions during the progress of the dinner toasts to the girls and chaperones, responses, stories, readings, poems, and jokes were given by Misses Helen Haynes, Mary Swanson, Mesdames L. M. Cannon and W. A. Harper, and Messrs. S. M. Lynam, L. M. Cannon, R. S. Rainey, E. C. White, H. L. Scott, B. W. Everett, M. L. Patrick and W. A. Harper.

A brief talk on the ideals of the Kappa Psi Nu was made by I. O. Hauser.

One particularly pleasing item of the program was a solo sung in negro dialect by O. C. Johnson.

Toward the close of the evening a "stale" joke contest was entered into, the participants being Messrs. C. L. Walker, J. M. McAdams, W. E. Moon, P. D. Rudd, M. Z. Rhodes, W. T. Scott, W. A. Harper, and H. L. Scott. M. Z. Rhodes' joke was unanimously voted the "most ancient" by the judges, Misses Mary Miller, Della Cotten, and Mrs. R. S. Rainey, and he received the prize, which was presented by W. A. Harper.

Speaking in the language of athletic contests, we might say the program was "featured" by the consistent, and mirth-provoking, joking and speechmaking of the three married men present, the Harper-Rainey-Cannon trio, with Dr. Harper "starring."

The sumptuous menu of the fourcourse dinner lasted throughout the evening. It consisted of fruit cocktail; fried chicken, buttered peas en cases, creamed potatoese, hot rolls with coffee; spring salad, ice cream, cake, and salted nuts.

Messrs. P. A. Penny, I. H. Luke, C. P. Farmer, W. L. Haslett and J. N. Denton served the meal.

Those present were: President and Mrs. W. A. Harper, Mrs. Frances J Ring, Mrs. Jennie Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cannon, H. G. Self, Mary Miller, E. C. White, Effie Bowden, O. C. Johnson, Hazel Knight, J. M. McAdams, Helen Haynes, J. B. Newman, Irene Goff, C. M. Cannon, Pattie Coghill, W. E. Moon, Victoria Adams, S. M. Lynam, Mary Swanson, B. W. Everett, Della Cotten lkor, Mabel Hinton, W. T.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF SENIOR CLASS

Seniors Claim It a Delightful Event-Profuse in Appreciation to Class of '22

(By Special Correspondent)

The Junior-Senior reception is a very important affair each year. It is so important in the minds of a number of fortunate individuals that lovely new evening dresses make prominent appearances, while handsome spring suits more covertly appear on equally as handsome wearers. The reception on Saturday evening, March 26, given by the Class of '23 to the Class of '22, was no exception to the rule unless the exception might occur in that it was the best arranged in years.

The scene of this delightful entertainment was laid in West Dormitory. A mighty attractive picture greeted the eve at the opening of the evening's gayety. Some of Elon's prettiest (and otherwise) maidens and her handsomest (also otherwise) young gentlemen graced the occasion. The attractive decorations of ferns and lovely flowers in the name of '23 to their guests of were enhanced by the bright colors of cari-colored evening dresses of the young ladies.

A very informal atmosphere was created by several members of '23 who conducted jolly games in the various groups. A number of these games were staged and indulged in during the first part of the evening. This was mighty pleasant and every one awoke to the fact that he was having a delightful time.

Miss Coghill and Mr. Perry assisted everyone in getting "paired off" for the remainder of the evening by passing around amongst the young men and young women separately, halves of things cut from a little bit of everything, it seemed. After a regular scramble and a bombardment of "Who's got the other half of this thing?" every one found himself settled and in place at the attractviely decorated table.

Now here is where the Class of '23 gave their reception an individualistic touch. It immediately became a reception-banquet combined. Mr. "Happy", Perry was toastmaster and a mighty good one. He had Mr. H. Lee Scott address a little speech of welcome the evening, to which Mr. H. G. Self responded. From then on guests and hosts enjoyed one of the most pleasant banquets they have known at Elon. The jokes seemed to be just a little funnier, the toasts just a little wittier, than any heard heretofore. In fact, some sailed into the realms of the sublime in expressing their animosities (inter-class stuff) and friendships and appreciation and gratitude and so on.

The refreshments consisted of punch, chicken salad, and Saratoga flakes, ice cream and cake. The table decorations were effectively carried out in the Senior colors. Between courses interesting and amusing contests were solved.

Mr. Perry, as toastmaster, deserves credit for the creditable manner in which he "kept things going." He brought the evening to a happy close. The Class of '22 wishes to express its appreciation for so pleasant an evening. As was stated in the beginning by one of the speakers of the evening, the Class of '22 had looked forward to this occasion since away back in '19. It surpassed in enjoyment even what the most ambitious dreamed it would.

Class of '23, the Class of '22 thanks you heartily for all these good things. Its best wish for you is that you may enjoy an experience as delightful some day.

Scott, Eunice Rich, M. Z. Rhodes, Isabella Walton, M. L. Patrick, Sula Patterson, I. O. Hauser, Bessie Holmes, H L. Scott, Freda Dimmick, P. D. Rudd Drucilla Dofflemyer, W. M. Garrison, and Annie Howell.

DELIGHTFUL VALENTINE DINNER GIVEN STUDENTS

Mrs. Ring Plans Merriment for Immediately following, the song, "St. Boys and Girls on Saint Valentine's Day

St. Valentine-whoever that worthy gentleman may have been-would have experienced a genuine thrill of pleasure had he looked into the West Dormitory dining room during dinner hour on Tuesday evening. As the bell rang summoning the students to dinner the college orchestra began playing a lively selection. As the students entered, such expressions as "How attractive!" and "How pretty!" were heard on all sides. "Mother" Ring had decorated the dining room very prettily with bright red hearts and cupids. Each window displayed a life-sized cupid shooting an arrow straight at a heart. By each plate was placed a printed menu with an attractive St. Valentine song appended. After seeing these delightful touches, for which "Mother" Ring was entirely responsible, each student felt himself an honored guest with the most delightful hostess known.

After each student was seated the following delicious dinner was served: Baked Chicken Sage Dressing Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy Waldorf Salad Hot Rolls

Cream Cherry Cake

Candies Between coruses an interesting and entertaining program was given. A signal was given for silence in the big room. Immediately a mysterious screen decorated with red hearts was removed from its resting place. Its removal revealed a little old-fashioned pink and white valentine on a little pedestal. Miss Eunice Rich filled this role in a most attractive manner. Her lacy costume and her dainty appearance cre-

Miss Deloris Morrow's talk on "Why Go to Blue Ridge?" increased the de- done. sire of every girl present that she might spend her summer vacation there this

Miss Mary Miller, in her own delightful way, told of the recreations at Blue Ridge. At Blue Ridge, as at any other place, all is not play. There must be some work. Miss Bessie Holmes told of some of the excellent courses given there for the benefit of the girls.

The meeting was closed with a song, bllowed by praver.

ated a delightful effect. She read "The True Tale of a Valentine." Everyone was charmed with this sweet tale of

Lloyd J. Bray told of the origin and significance of St. Valentine's Day.

Valentine," was sung by the students. The big red box containing many valentines was then opened and its contents distributed among those present. During the serving of the courses the orchestra played some very beautiful

At the close of the dinner every stulent rose to his feet and gave fifteen hearty rahs for "Mother" Ring, the true and loval friend of the students. It was she who arranged for one of the happiest experiences the students have ever had at Elon.

"Mother" Ring, we thank you and wish for you the sum total of all the happiness in the dining room that evening. Also we feel we owe an expression of appreciation to the following: the waiters, for their excellent service; the orchestra, for its beautiful music, and the entertainers of the evening for their good work.

GIRLS ARE BEGINNING TO PLAN TRIP TO BLUE RIDGE

at Meeting-Those Who Have Attended Speak

Y. W. C. A. girls are beginning again dies. to plan for a trip to Blue Ridge. The Victoria Adams.

After the devotional exercises, Miss Sarah Carter and Effic Bowden. Gatlin gave a very interesting talk on 'The Attractions in and Around Asheville." Since Miss Gatlin is a native of Biltmore she is well acquainted with that part of Western North Carolina, and was, therefore, able to give a picture of its attractions more vividly and more pleasing than one who has seen them only once or twice could have

This pleasing account of the attractions to be found among the western hills was followed by a vocal solo, "Follow, Follow the Gleam," the Blue Ridge song, by Miss Marjorie Perry. Miss Perry possesses a rich, sweet voice and on this occasion, as on all others, she pleased her audience well.

This number of the evening's program was followed by a series of talks by girls who have been to Blue Ridge.

PSIPHELIAN ANNUAL ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE WITH PRESENTATION OF POPULAR COMEDY

Able Cast Stages "Rosemary"-CLIO PERFORMERS HOLD AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND Music Adds to Impressiveness of Scenes

OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

Scene Laid in The North in The Days Preceding and During The Civil War.

MISS MARY MILLER, PRESIDENT

MISSES JOHNSON AND STRYKER ENTERTAIN

Room of Hostesses Is Scene of Merriment at Saint Valentine

Party

fairs of the Valentine season occurred Hall Stryker and Helen Johnson were festive appearance to the gathering. joint hostesses at a Valentine party in their room. The room was artistically decorated, a color scheme of rose and white being carried out. At the close of a delightful hour of conversation, the

Among those who enjoyed the de-'Y. W." meeting on Sunday evening lightful hospitality of the hostesses April 2, seemed to make each one more were Misses Victoria Adams, Kate anxious than ever to go to Blue Ridge Wheeler, Mary Miller, Eunice Rich, Netthis summer. The topic for the eve-tie Harris, Marjorie Burton, Alice and ning was "Mountain Echoes." The Olyn Barrett, Grace West, Maude Kenleaders were Misses Maude Gatlin and drick, Rose Howell, Essie Cotten, Minnie Edge, Nonnie Bailey, Pattie Coghill,

> Miss Rose Howell, and Madame Flora-tated. dora Butterfly and her troupe of Hippodrome players, Miss Victoria Adams.

raise money to build their Y. W. hut Maude Kendrick; musical sketch of

STUDENTS HAVE PARTY ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

WHEN THEY PRESENT "FOR THE LOVE OF JOHNNY"

Young Men "Fish" for Girls-Broken Hearts Mended and Everybody Joyful

a delightful close when, at 8 o'clock, held by the Y. W. C. A. girls as the the boys and girls came together for an One of the most enjoyable social af- evening of real enjoyment. The college dining hall was beautifully deco- campus proved a delightful success from Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock in the rated with hearts and Cupids. The gay the standpoint of entertainment, and West Dormitory, when Misses Mary costumes of the young ladies added a also financially. The fair was well at-

their room. The room was artistically the east door and "fished" over a lit did on the eve of St. Patrick's day, decorated, a color scheme of rose and screen at the south entrance for their closed that day in the customary jollity partners. The couples were seated and the merry-making continued. Each tahostesses served a delicious salad course, ble was provided with a number of fruit punch, sandwiches, cake and can- games and puzzles which added to the merriment. Some badly broken (?) hearts were put together again, and of course St. Valentine would have smiled on the scene. Refreshments were served and the enjoyable day ended.

told the imitation from the original. Especially well did R. S. Rainey imi-Cameron, L. E. Fesmire, M. Z. Rhodes, tures; Miss Margarett Corbitt, Mrs. W. tate Dr. Martyn Summerbell in his lecand Misses Mamie Moore, Lois Holland, A. Harper; Mr. J. D. Messick, Dr. W. C. Freda Dimmick, and Helen Haynes; Wicker; and R. O. Smith, Dean W. P. piano solo, "The County Fair," by Lawrence. This item brought howls of Miss Mary Graham Lawrence; barbers' laughter from the audience, as each litquartet, by Messrs. Johnson, Pearce and the peculiarity of the character being Dollar; reading, "Only a Man," by represented was almost perfectly imi-

Miss Isabella Walton, dressed in a The county fair was a decided suc-announcer for the events and announced fairy costume of green color, served as cess from every standpoint, and its success will encourage the girls of the ram as follows: Vocal solo, "Special-Y. W. C. A. in the large undertaking y Jim, 'by Miss Sarah Carter; readupon which they have embarked to ng, "Jack the Giant Killer," by Miss Spanish, Irish, Scotch and American humor by Messrs. Roy Helms, J. L.

COUNTY FAIR DELIGHTS GAY AND HAPPY THRONG

Also Proves Financial Success-Money to Be Used in Campaign for "Y" Hut

One of the most entertaining events of the year for the Elon College students occurred last Friday night in the St. Valentine's day was brought to college gymnasium. The county fair opening feature of their campaign for funds for a "Y" hut on the college tended by students, faculty members, The young men entered promptly at and citizens of the town, and coming as and to the satisfaction of everyone.

The county fair swung away from the old f'church bazaar" idea, and was a miniature fair in every respect, with the exception of farm products. Miss Grace West was in charge of the fair and secured the best talent for the side shows and free attractions, many them being of a high order.

A silver offering was taken at the door for admission, and on the inside, Harper, presiding. So expertly were lined up along a miniature midway, a some of the faculty members imitated host of fair young vendors of peanuts that it would have been hard to have and candies with the rest of their tribe of fortune tellers and adherents of the games of chance, did a thriving business. Every stand was there, even to the "hot-dog" stand.

Social hour was enjoyed by the students throughout the evening, and the gay young life mingled with the lights and decorations and excitement of the occasion made the scene one of complete festivity.

The climax of the free attractions was reached in the presenting of a "Teachers' Masquerade," in which students disguised as faculty members, imitating their manners and speech, held a mock faculty meeting, with H. Lee Scott, representing President W. A.



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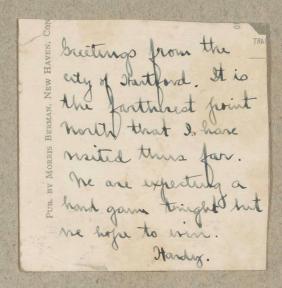
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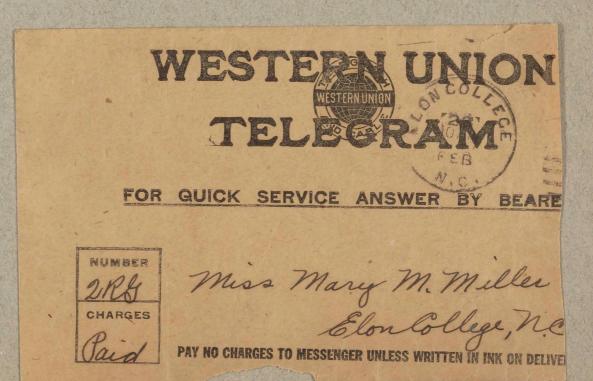
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WE WON FROM WHITE SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON FORTY EIGHT TEN WITH MOST OF SECOND
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FOUGHT GAME EVER PLAYED HERE EVERY MAN FOUGHT HARD AND PLAYED GREAT GAME
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Yale School of Religion 21 Boston Theological Semonary 16. That tells the tale.

The game was fast and rather well played although it did not match the Union game in real basketball as indeed few games do. But the two teams were so nearly evenly matched that there was never any certainty as to the outcome, and the final whistle was a welcome sound for us for we could not afford to lose the game.

Four of the members of the team are members of the Junior Class and we have planned a big party for tonight. First of all we went to the University Commons for supper and we kept the waiter on the hop to feed us. In a few minutes we are going to see a show and after that we are going to have a little feed in one of the fellow's rooms. I think you had better come to New Haven to look after me over the week-ends especially during the basketball season for I am always seized with a care-free spirit after a game and the sky is my limit. Of course we fellows are merely out for legitimate fun and a merry time but there are a number of things that I ought to be

Thursday afternoon.

My dear Mary,

Law School 34 Yale School of Religion 15

We met a good team this afternoon, in fact the best team we have met this season and they won from us in a fair, hard-fought vontest. Our fellows played from start to finish, but the Law School boys were too good and that tells the story. In the second half we came back strong and they only outscored us by three points but they had piled up such commanding lead that we could not overtake them.

Fortunately the game does not count against our record and we are still out for that championship rag. We hope to strengthen our claim to it tomorrow night when we meet Hartford. I feel that the game today was of inestimable benefit for we played against men who have had Varsity experience on Yale teams and they showed us a few pints that we can use in our remaining games.

The most of the game mas played with on second team in order to some on tarsety for trought. The feel confident of motory othough m has a hard game in store.

the White Institute.

We were somewhat in a quandry about this game for while we felt sure that we could beat them with our first team we were determined to save our men as much as possible so that we would be fresh for the night game. On the other hand we did not want to take a chance on White beating us by playing a weak team. We decided, however, to start our entire second team and our confidence was justified by the fact that they played so well that at the end of the first half &. S. R. was leading 18-4. With such a commanding lead there was no warrant for changing the line-up but Schwartz was so anxious to get into the game that he went in a the beginning of the second half. I, too, was itching to get into the game and I was happy when he called on me about the middle of the second half with about ten minutes

Due to a well-directed plan of attack, we struck them sure and hard at the very outset and before they could realize it we had an eight point lead. The marg n remained the same during the first half for at the end of the half the score was 14-6 in our favor. Then we went to our dressing room and talked things over. We had seen enough of those fellows to know that they were every one players of the first water, men who could command a place on most any Varsity squad in the colleges of the country and we knew that they would come back strong, especially in view of the fact that they would have the better basket in the second half. Thus it was that we had an open forum of suggestions as to our system of play and went back again full of fight and determination. The second chalf, and especially the last ten minutes was an exhibition of as fast basketball as I have ever seen. It was, at the same time, one of the cleanest

matches I have ever seen with few fouls being called on either team and with both sides so evenly matched that there was little to choose between either. With but five minutes to play we took time out and substituted a man at forward for one of our men who was completely fagged out and the score then stood 23-16 in our favor. That was a pretty safe lead with only five minutes to go as ordinary basketball is played but not as those fellows were playing and within a couple of minutes they had scored two field goals and had brought the score up to 23-20. The play then became absolutley furious as they fought to gain the necessary points while we strove equally as hard to hold them safe. We were not so much concerned over scoring any more as we deemed it the wisest policy to concentrate our defense and to hold them down. After what seemed an interminably long time I saw our manager rush on to the floor as the whistle blew and I realized that we had won. At least I partially realized it for I could not grasp the whole truth at once. We fellows were almost over-joyed over the fact that we had achieved the consumation of a sherished ambition. It meant so much to win that game on their own floor.

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Our longs played great ball.

Ditails in letter tomorrow.

But perhaps I would do well to tell you son thing about the game. The final score was Hartford 14 Yale School of Religion 51. It seemed as if our boys were out for blood and we played like a house afire from the very beginning and fairly swept the Hartford boys off their feet. We had profited by our game with the Law School and our passing was the best we have done this year. I do enjoy a game where the members of a team are willing to sacrifice individual honors and pass that old ball around until someone gets an open shot at the basket. It is that part of the game that appeals to me and I am just as happy when someone else shoots a goal as when I shoot one myself if I have any part in the play which made the goal possible. Roddy and I worked like Trojans through out the game and we had heaps of fun. He and I know each other's system so well that there are times when we do not e. h look where we throw the ball for we have come to know just about where the other will be on a given play. I was fortunate enough to shoot six goals during the evening's entertainment, which was unusual for me and which I must confess was due wou to my proverbial luck than to anything else. When I am playing guard I am content with keeping the other fellow from shooting and in working the ball up the floor for our forwards, but I always like to elude my man for at least one goal during the game.

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Elon College, N.C.

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The past week has brought many good things to me. Of course one of the happiest events was the victory over Union which carried with it the virtual championship of the theological seminaries of this section of the country. It was a fitting climax to a very successful season and we were very, very happy when the final whistle blew and we realized that we had won by the narrow margin of two points. And what a game it was, too. From the beginning until the end it was a battle royal and seldom do two teams play as we played. We were fortunate enough to pile up an eight point lead in the first half so that we could stave off the belated rally which the Union boys made as a final desperate effort to win the game. Our fellows passed and shot as never before and it is no injustice to the Union boys to say that we earned the game. At the same time I want to pay homage to our opponents for seldom if ever have I seen a team composed of more evenly balanced stars and gentlemanly sportsmen. As I told them at the informal social which we held in their honor after the game it was a pleasure to play against such a team and such manly men. Throughout it all there was the finest sense of good fellowship and warm feeling and we all felt that we were better men from having come in contact with one another. I do wish you could have been here to witness the game. It was indeed a thriller and you would enjoyed it! I

Roddy and I were kept busy watching our eel-like and deadly-shooting forwards but I managed to contribute two field goals which in the light of the final result proved to be of great help.

And now I am glad the season is over. The White School has written us that it would be foolish for

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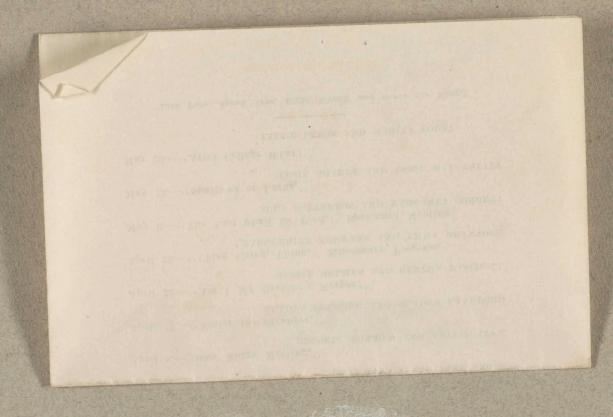


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Second Semester 1919-1920

TOPICS AND LEADERS

January 15.—"Seeing Ourselves in the Mirror,"
BESSIE LEWIS AND KATE WHEELER

January 22.—"The Right King of Good Times,"
ZULA MURRAY AND ROSA LEE BRANNOCK

January 29.—"The Needs of the World," Missionary Program,
MINNIE EDGE AND NONNIE BAILEY

February 5.—"The Fight for Character,"
EUNICE RICH AND LOUISE WILSON

February 12.—"The Eyes of the Understanding Heart,"

LUCY ELDREDGE AND ZILPHA FULGHUM

February 19.—"The Folly of Deceit,"

MARY D. ATKINSON AND JOSEPHINE FARMER

February 26.—"George Washington Meeting," MARY MILLER AND PATTIE COGHILL

March 4.—"The Confidence I Have in You,"
ETHEL STARNES AND OLLIE McCOLLUM

March 11.—"The Black Cat Meeting," Forgetfulness,
MAUDE SHARPE AND PEARLE REYNOLDS

March 18.—"Spring Time Meeting—The Four 'C's,'',
GRACE NEVILLE AND ETHELENE ROUNTREE

March 25.—"Cherry Blossom Japan," Missionary Meeting, TOSHIO SATO

April 1.—"Easter Meeting,"

JUANA PINNIX AND JANE ANGEL

April 8.—"Blue Ridge Meeting," DELORIS MORROW AND NETTIE TUCK

April 15.—"Notice the Stranger," GLADYS FOUSHEE AND GLADYS LANKFORD

April 22.—"Am I My Brother's Keeper?",
BESSIE HOLMES AND BERTHA PASCHALL

April 29.—"Ching Ching, China," Missionary Program,

MARGUERITE YOUMANS AND EMMA BRANNOCK

May 6.—"The Last Shall Be First," Backward Meeting,
SULA PATTERSON AND MARGARET CORBETT

May 13.—"Sparrows or Larks,"

JESSIE SHARPE AND ESSIE MAE TRUITT

May 20.—"After College What?",

LIZZIE LEWIS AND MARCIA FOUST

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My Dear Miss Miller

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This is to inform you that the LETTER MEN'S CLUB of ELON COLLEGE has voted you the privilege to wear the Athletic

Ensignes of H. B. Hardeastle won in, Basket Ball

Sincerely,

Per 14.7

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MARY SWANSON

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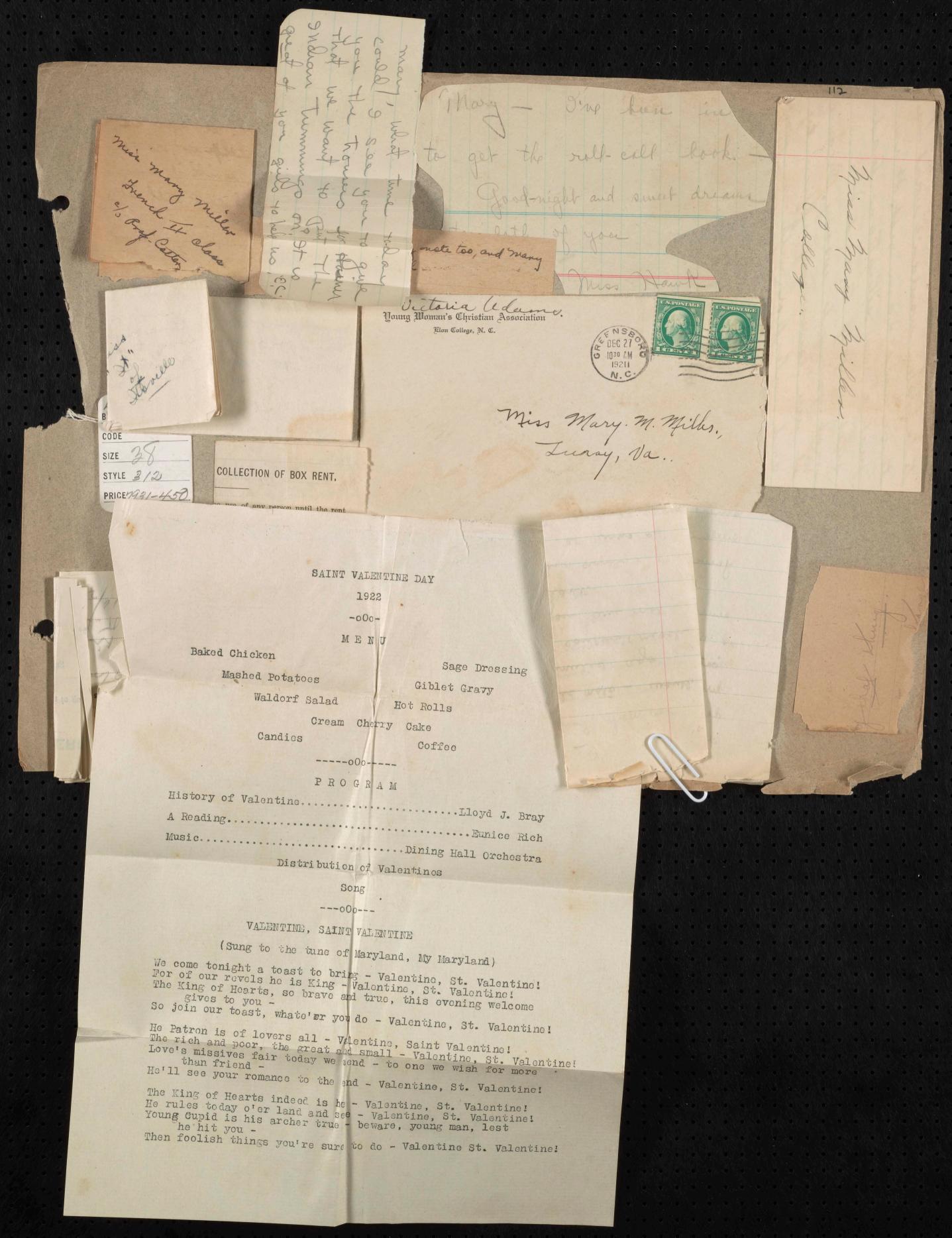
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Dec. 26, 1921, Trumboro, n. C.

Dear Mary;

I could not write what I wanted to write an a cord, so I thought just to write you a short note and telly how glad I was to get your sweet . Christmas greeting. The mount that I read. your card I felt different, for I bessed that there is one who care's for me. I did appreciated very much. All the grutings which I have received, but did not touch me. I hape that I could be a spriend that you want to have. I can sincerely say the is always a worm spat in my heart for you. I have been very brave little girl and Just for change I am going to Pato for aught.

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Rah, Rah, Rah.

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Yea Clio, Yea, Clio, Clio, Yea-a-a.

Sons of Old Clio

Loyal Sons of dear old Clio,
faithful sturdy sons and true,
To our grand old C-1-1-0
let our song resound anew
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Give old Clio THREE TIMES THREE
Sons forever of our old Clio,
Yoyal sons, loyal sons are we;

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You see us here, you see us there,
And you see us working everywhere
And that is why, And you all know
That things we touch always go
Clio, Clio, Clio.

Clio is our Society

O yes the Clio is our Society,
And onward is our cry;
No matter what may be our plight,
It is forward all the right,
The Red and White shall ever stand,
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PRESENTS

a school-boy

the debutante

the tragedian

As interpreted by

WALTER GREENE, Baritone
ASSISTED BY

FRANCIS MOORE, Pianist

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM October 13, 1921 8:00 P. M.

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CARYL BENSEL, Soprano RODERICK WHITE, Violinist

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
February 1, 1922
8:00 P. M.

Inter-Collegiate Debate

BETWEEN

ELON and GUILFORD ELON COLLEGE AUDITORIUM March 24, 1922, 8:00 P. M.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

OF

THE CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY

Clio Oratorical Contest

Elon College, 1A. C.

PROGRAM

Beethoven Sonata, Op. 14, No. 1

Allegretto Rondo

MISS WHEELER

MascagniAve MariaStangeDamonGrant-SchaeferThe Cuck-Coo ClockMISS PERRY

Schumann Romance, Op. 28, No. 2 Novellette, Op. 99, No. 9

MISS WHEELER

Saint-Saens First Mazurka, Op. 21

MISS WHEELER

FLORENCE FISHER, Accompanist

PROGRAM

Duida ... Soldier of France
Booth Tarkington, "Jane," a cutting from "Seventeen"

MISS RICH

Paolo Tosti ... Mattinata
Tod Galloway ... Alone Upon the Housetops
Caro Roma ... Ring Out! Sweet Bells of Peace
MR. MESSICK

MUSICAL READINGS:
Warner ... I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust

Bond Settin' by the Fire

Bond Play Make-believe

MISS RICH

RUTH HAWK, Accompanist

Oliphant Dawn Maker of Dreams
Fantasy in One Act

Characters { Pierrette
The Manufacturer
Pierrot
Miss-Rich

FLORENCE FISHER, Accompanist

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Dear mary, Havor og you. When Hate gives her recital & want lo send her some flowers - and may & caril be there -orrid 8 will appre ciali the trinduces so merch if you will get them and

give them to her al- the proper lisse. I miss you dear girls sommeh This year & hope you have had a very ou cesaful school year, and I wish for you every success m

life. X-ann so glad ihat you and Kale have been clars males & hope ihat you will ever be friende, I will thank you sie advance Very fructiely Thue, Dora Wheeles



















































Miss Eunice Claire Rich Miss Mary Margaret Miller At Home. 9:00 P.M. Light Lunch

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Toom at 9.10 where
you with beaucoup
Christman Dinner.

Patty & Ken.



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Banana sandwiches

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B. O. B.'S ENTERTAINED

After the business session of the reular weekly meeting of the Beta Ocron Beta club, Misses Victoria Ada and Sarah Carter entertained the photos and a few other guests in of Miss Kate Wheeler's birthday. Club room was tastily decorated Patrick's day colors. There was large birthday cake with a candlor



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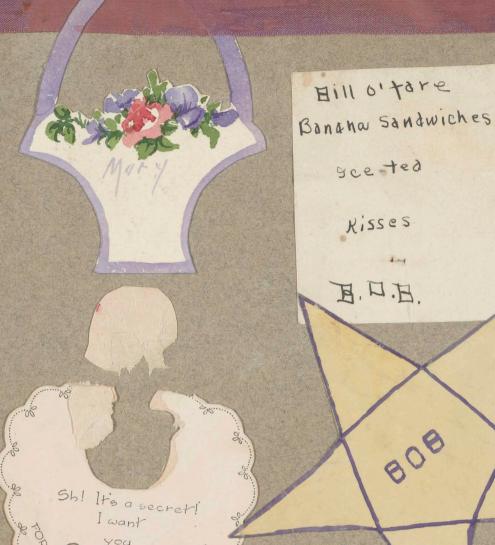
Miss Eunice Claire Rich Miss Mary Margaret Miller At Home. 9:00 P.M.

Light Lunch

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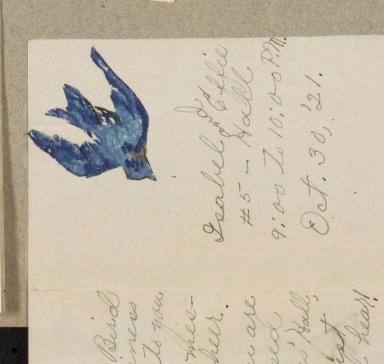
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Christman Dinner.

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(TO BE RETAINED BY THE STUDENT) Date 9/29/19
This is to certify that

Miss Mary Miller

has paid a laboratory fee of \$ 3.00 and is duly registered in the Department of

Geology Course No. 1-3 ALID PALESS STAMPED BY BURSAR)

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PATENTED MARCH 9. 1915.

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FOR Miss Mary Miller.

Miss Mary Miller, City.

Dear Miss Miller:

I am filing your application for a place in the Library next year and while I cannot say what disposition the Committee who have this matter in charge will make of this application in view of the large number of applications we already have, I know that they will give it every consideration and if they are not able to give you a position it will be for us an extreme regret.

With every good wish, I am,

Sincerely,



WAH: LMC



6 Con College Mrc. May 14, 1920 my dear mary. you are hereby invited to attend a little zeed given in Oroj. Dowell's Lab. to-morrow Quening (may 15.) from 6.30-8:30 asenev: The one who prevokes you when no acher (one) does.

Say mary Set the date for working out those Trig. formula's: we might include Pato into it too if you wish. rack. aldies





min Mary Miller

B. O. B. Llankegiving Greetings The boys of the Kappe Psi No request your presence at their semi-annual dinner Friday evening April 13th / 121. Domestie Science Hall. 6:00 - 9:00 oclock.

Wednesday.

Miss Mary margaret Miller,

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But Other Business has BOBER up.

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But things on this occasion.

Busy Old Boy Hardy.

P.S. Be On Best Schonisur, Before the Bogs.



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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE GOLDEN WEST

aunt E.

Hells Mary! Just a card
to let you know I am
thinking of you drowing
the bolidays, I sknow
you are having a swell
time now with Mr. I





Christmas greetings and good wishes for your happiness in the New Year

Lizzie Brown



We do not change a friend, who is a friend like you:

Nor change the custom old, that bids us send

The warmest wish of all, to such a friend

Merry Christmas

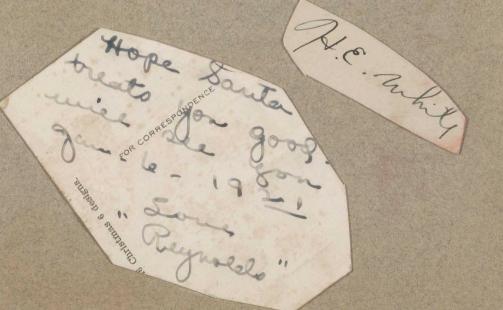
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CORRESPONDENCE

With every good wish In at mery, merry Christman. Essie & ece C.

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ROOM 72
AT 10 O'CLOCK
AT 10 O'CLOCK
AT will open
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To
Mary and Eunice.





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Dear Miss Miller,

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the B. O. B. party tonight.

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Miss Mary miller "College"

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Miss Many Miller Elo- Calley M.C. JUNIORS WIN ANNUAL
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Junior-Senior Debate Won By
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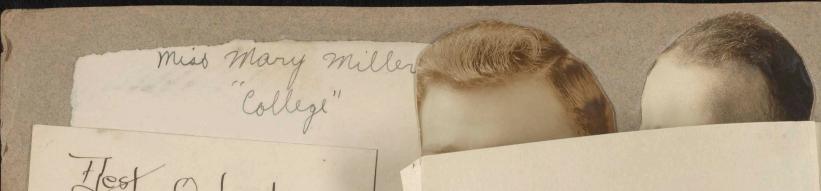
Junior-Senior Debate

ELON COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

8:00 P. M.

NOVEMBER 23, 1921

Miss. Mary Miller, Elen College, N.C.



Junior-Senior Debate Won By '23. Discussion Hinges Around Disarmament

INTER-CLASS DEBATE

JUNIORS WIN ANNUAL

Junior-Senior Debate

Program

W. M. Garrison, President
Margaret Moring, Secretary

Query: Resolved—That, historically, morally, and economically, disarmament by international agreement is now imperative.

Affirmative—Juniors

Negative-Seniors

L. J. PERRY IRENE GOFF W. B. WICKER

J. D. MESSICK MARY MILLER R. S. RAINEY

MARSHALS

J. J. SIMIELE, Chief

Juniors

Seniors

PATTIE COGHILL

MARY NELL HOLLAND

MARGIE PERF

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Miss. Mary Miller, Elon College, N.C.

Miss Many Mille Clo- Calley M.C.

Elon College, N.C. Nov 23., 1922.

Dear Miss Miller:

Although you lost, I want to assure you I enjoyed your

talk and argument very much.

The thing that impressed me most, was the Christ like

Spirit manifested by you throughout your debate.

There was a great contrast between your actions , and

the others.

W ishing you a happy Thanksgiving, I remain your

friend, Arnold C. Thompson, Elon College, N.C. hompson

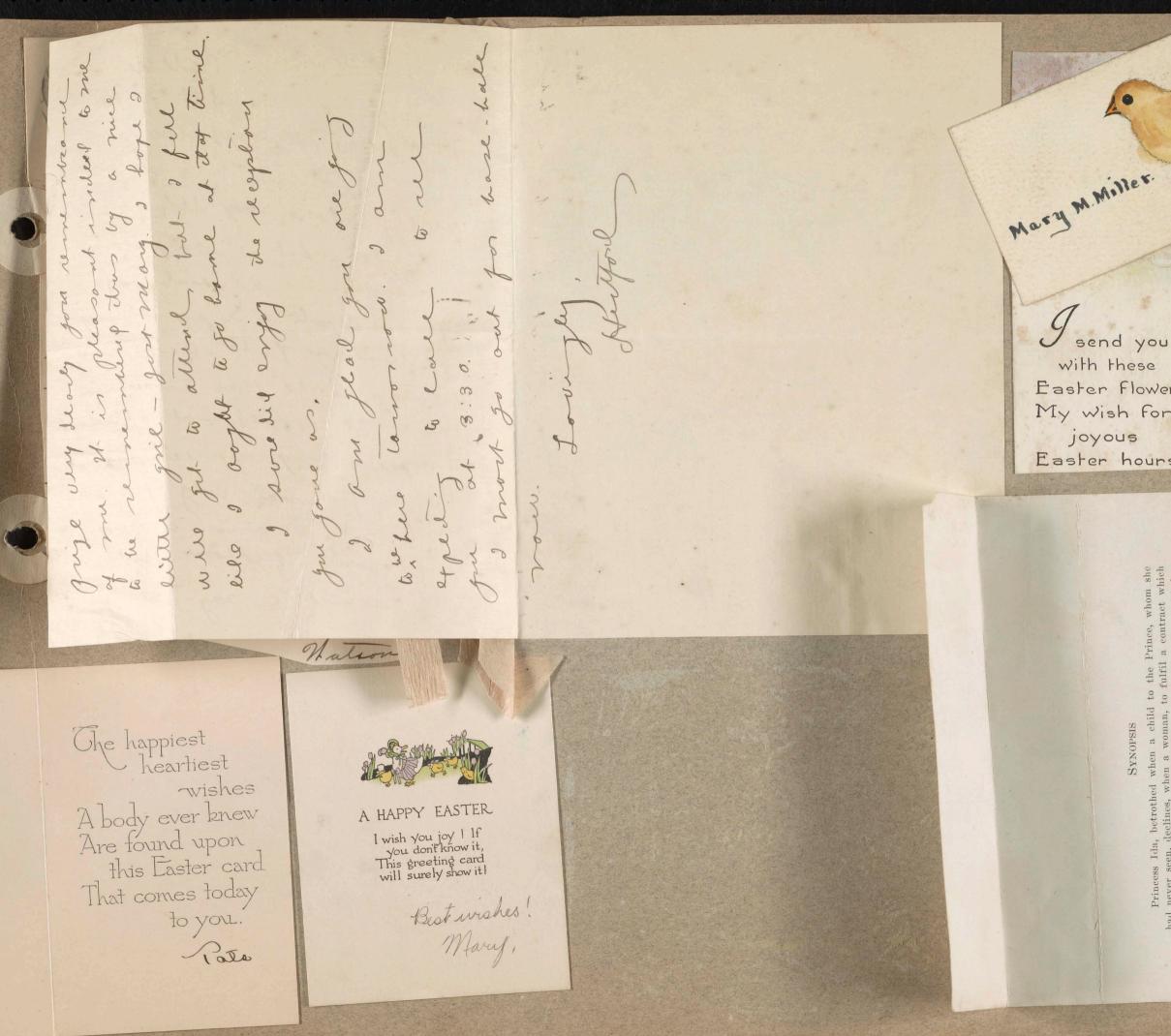
Dearest Many o' mine- I wish I could send all my strength up shere to you tought! you're going to do your best, and it's selfish of me to write this, but oh! I just love you so and I want you to even. We've going to be proud of you anyway, if anything so arieful as defeat should happen. We've all back of you, Many and I'll be so glad when you can relax once more and just rest. I'm laving you many, more than ever now Isahella-

widnesday Might. My dear May: me forme diel enjoy the defatte to night. me believe me should have mon but as The judge gave it to the mune mily make they best of it. The whall close some diel appreciate you all to might.

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the best y have heard fine by ay girl sing I'm the Lun all ful indibited To you for the nable effort you made. It seems; land to you have month debate as 300 all did to night.

Joh ad 7 mind to spens om learlist apprication on what you have for the one of 22. always. A.E. + John

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you don't know it,
This greeting card
will surely show it! Best wishes! Mary, rater reting



I send you with these Easter flowers My wish for Easter hours.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Clio Literary Society

February Twenty-Second
Nineteen Twenty-One

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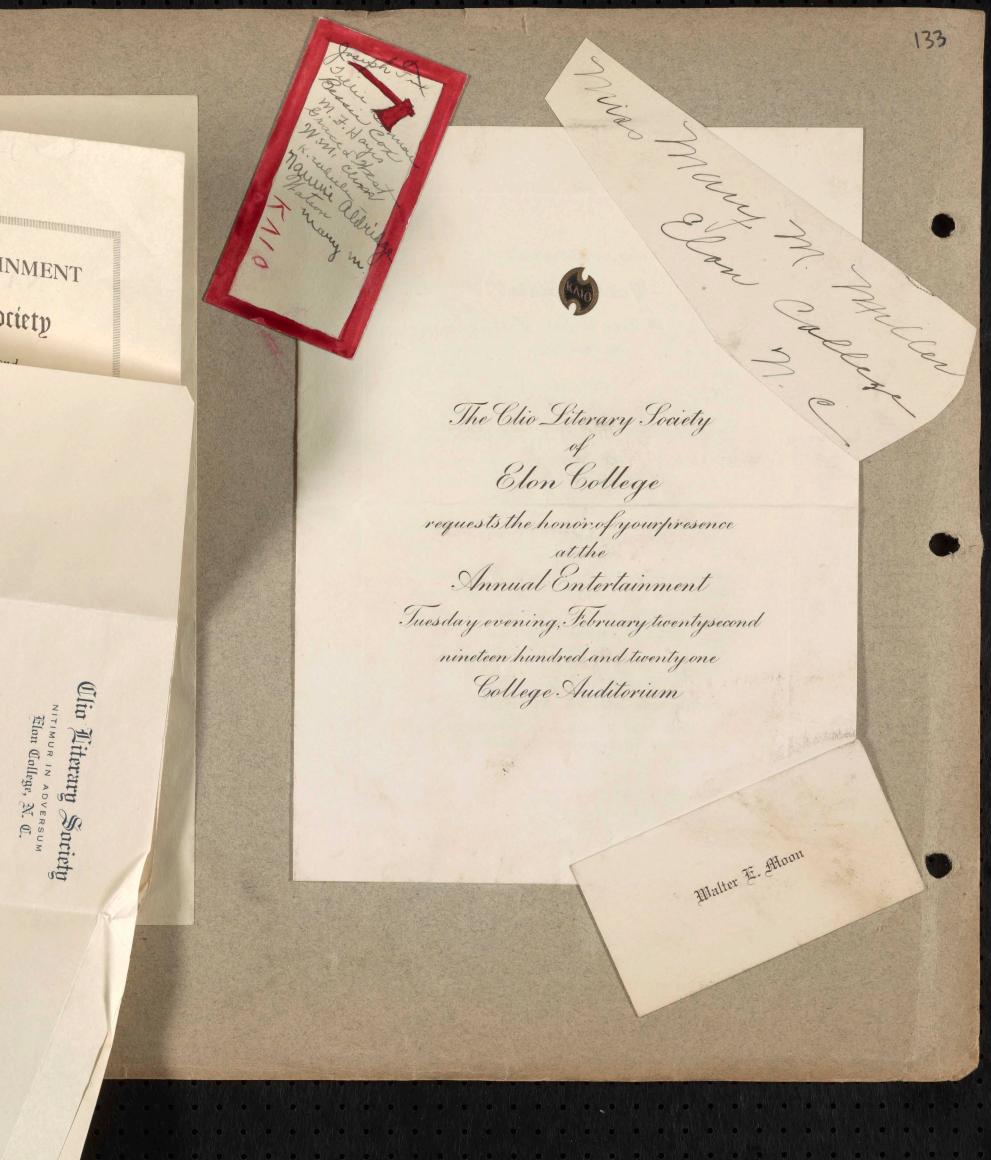
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Tuesday evening, Tebruary twenty second
nineteen hundred and twenty one

College Auditorium

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ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT Clio Literary Society

NATHAN HALE

A Play in Four Acts

By Clyde Fitch

ACT I

April, 1775

The Union Grammar Schoolhouse in New London, Connecticut.

ACT II

September, 1776

At Colonel Knowlton's House, Harlem Heights

ACT III

September, 1776

Scene I—The Tavern of the Widow Chichester, Long Island.

Scene II—Outside the Tavern, early the next morning.

ACT IV

THE NEXT NIGHT

Scene I—The tent of a British Officer.

Scene II—The Orchard on Colonel Rutger's Farm. (Now Pike and Monroe Streets, New York)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Nathan Hale (Yale, 1773)	R. S. Rainey
Guy Fitzroy	W. B. Wicker
Lieut. Col. Knowlton	L. M. Cannon
Capt. Adams	H. L. Scott
Cunningham	H. M. Evans
Ebenezer Lebanon	
Tom Adams	E. C. White
William Hull (Yale, 1773)	C. R. Hutchison
The Jefferson Boy	G. G. Butler
The Talbot Boy	M. J. W. White, Jr.
Jasper	J. R. Myrick
Sentinel	
Alice Adams	N. G. Newman, Jr.
Mistress Knowlton	S. H. Abell
Angelica Knowlton	R. Surratt
The Widow Chichester	J. M. Farmer

Schoolboys, Schoolgirls, Soldiers, Townsmen and Townswomen

L. M. Cannon, Stage Director W. E. Moon, Musical Director

ORCHESTRA

C. P. Nally

J. J. Simiele

B. W. Everett

M. Z. Rhodes

K. R. MacCalman

MARSHALS

C. M. Cannon, Chief

W. E. Harward

I. H. Luke

The Clio Literary Society Elon College requests the honorofyourpresence at the Annual Entertainment Tuesday evening, February twenty second nineteen hundred and twenty one College Auditorium

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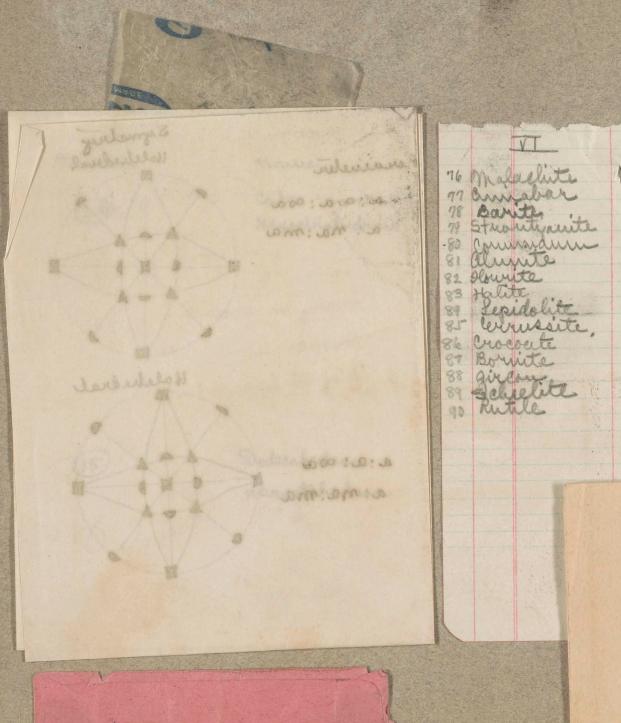
Professor Cotten, L. J. Bray, and R. S. & you will.

Rainey. MISS CORTITT HOSTESS Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rainey, Jennie Gunter, L. J. Bray, TO ELO FOOTBALL MEN Annie Belle Cardwell, David Miller, Berta Crutchfield, T. H. Andrews, Pattie Coghill, W. G. Stoner, Eunice Rich, W. Entertained T. Scott, Margaret Moring, W. B. Wick-Football Men By Miss Marga.

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Clyde Cox
J. J. Davis
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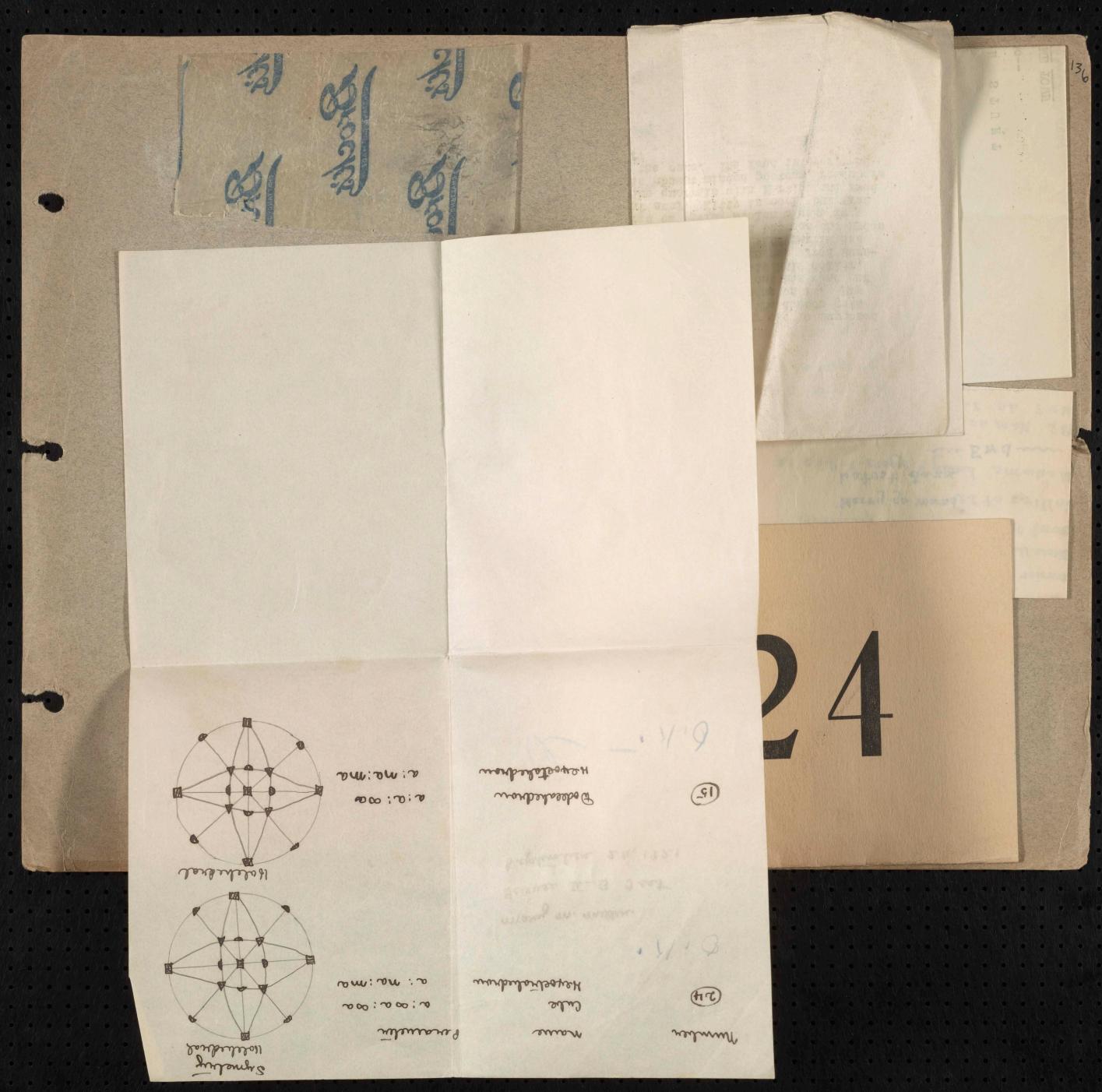
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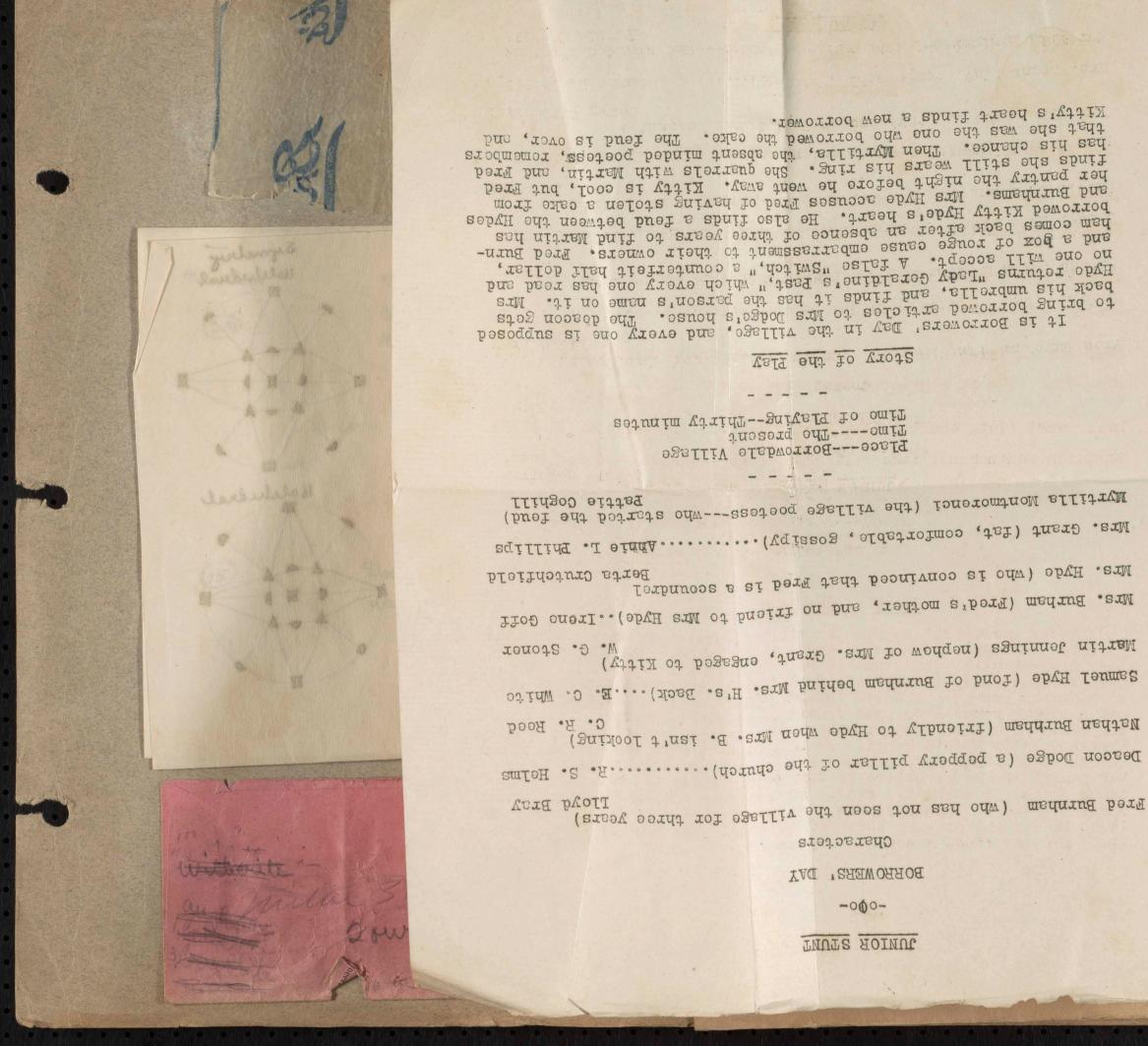
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• Swing Low Sweet Chariot - Pupils

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• The Quarrel - Johnny Jones and Sallye Brown

• Oration - William Cornelius Whitehead

• Nicholas Patrick Henry Hamilton

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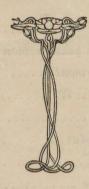
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ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Psiphelian Literary Society

April Fifteen, Nineteen Twenty-two



COLLEGE AUDITORIUM EIGHT O'CLOCK P. M.

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PHILOLOGIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT



program

MARY MILLER, President

"ROSEMARY"

--by--

AROLYN CUTTING

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Rosemary, from North Carolina	JENNIE GUNTER
Aunt Hephzibah, Boston gentlewoma	n Bessie Holmes
Cousin Keziah, from Vermont	MAGGIE IRBY
Grandma Enderly	
Kate, Rosemary's chum	
Laura, engaged to Augustus	MARY NELLE HOLLAND
Gwen, a secessionist	
Lucilla, a volunteer nurse	
Fanny, the sergeant's sweetheart	MARGARET MORING
Martha the twins	MARJORIE PERRY SULA PATTERSON
Norah, a housemaid	FRANCES McElroy
Aunt Jinny, Rosemary's mammy	
Juno, a runaway slave	

Time—Civil War.
Locality—Boston.

VOCAL DUET

"Oh! That We Two Were Maying" Alice Mary Smith.

IRENE GOFF, LUCILE CARDWELL

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

Act I

A HAPPY GATHERING.—Aunt Jinny and Norah at swords' points. Aunt Hephzibah's project for Rosemary's social launching. The girls arrive. Fort Sumter surrendered and President Lincoln calls for volunteers. Rosemary's kindness to Juno. The escape of the latter.

ct II

Making the Flag.—The girls discuss the chances of war. Rosemary's engagement.

Act III

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Some time later. Aunt Jinny presages trouble. Fanny buys a newspaper which contains sad information.

Act IV

THE HOME-COMING.—The return of the soldier. Juno appears with most cheering news.

MARSHALS

ESTHER CHANDLER, Chief

VICTORIA ADAMS
FREDA DIMMIČK

Margaret Homewood Susie Perry





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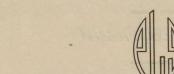
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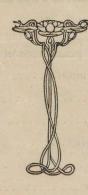
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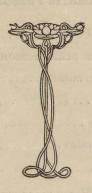
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Act I. A room in Mr. Morse's house, New York City.

Gurley, engaged to Charlie Morse

Curley, a policeman

Chief of Police

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CHARLIE Morse, a playwright.

Wilson, the butler, an Internal Revenue Spy.

Twoeene, a French maid

Mrs. Morse, Charlie's mother

William Morse, Charlie's father

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T. Harrod

Hammersmith, a theatrical manager

J. L. Cameron

Fither Morse, Charlie's sister, engaged to Curley Benton

(In Order of Appearance)

CHARACTERS

By John F. Bradley

A COMEDY DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

"THE MORNING AFTER"





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J. C. WHITSELL

L. E. FESMIRE

MARSHALS

M. W. Hook, Chief

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PHILOLOGIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

MARY MILLER

President

"Rosemary"

A Comedy

by

Arolyn Caverly Cutting

Dramatis Personae

Rosemary .					. Jennie Gunter
Aunt Hephzibah					Bessie Holmes
Cousin Keziah					
Grandma Enderly					Agnes Whitt
Kate					Maude Kendricks
Laura .					Mary Nelle Holland
Gwen					. Helen Haynes
Lucilla .					Nannie D. Reitzel
Martha .					. Sula Patterson
Mary .					Marjorie Perry
Norah					Frances McElroy
Aunt Jinny					Berta Crutchfield
Juno			ľ	Mar	y Graham Lawrence

Marshals

Esther Chandler (chief) Freda Dimmick

Margaret Homewood Victoria Adams





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The Clio Literary Society
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Elon College
requests the honor of your presence
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Annual Entertainment
Wednesday evening, Tebruary twenty second
nineteen hundred and twenty two
College Auditorium

The Clio Literary Society Presents
"For the Love of Johnny"

A Play of Human Hearts

In Three Acts

by

Harry Hamilton

Cast of Characters

Ethel Banks					Mrs. L. W. Vaughn
Harriet Banks					Mrs. L. M. Cannon
Dorothy Banks					Mrs. R. S. Rainey
Dick Wayburn					W. B. Wicker
Jerrymeyer Bank	S				. Herbert Scholtz
Phil Osborne					. H. E. White
John Turkey-Le	gs				. H. C. Hainer
Father Ryan .					N. G. Newman, Jr.
Johnny Banks					. Roy S. Helms
Mr. Wood .					. (Unknown)

E. C. White, Manager R. S. Rainey, Coach

M. Z. Rhodes, Musical Director

Orchestra

J. M. Farmer				Violin
M. J. W. White				Violin
G. L. Holland				Violin
J. J. Simiele .				Violin
B. W. Everette				Cornet
W. E. Moon .				Piano

Marshals

E. M. Smith, Chief

J. O. Atkinson W. C. Elder

Walter F. Moon

Elon College, Oct, 22/20

Dear Members of 73.0.B. Club;

I gave invitation, and I

Certainly wish to became
a member of such a

happy club.

Shishing your a most

happy and successful buch.

Lincerely yours

Titaria alams.

The honor of your presence is requested at
a Dinner given by B. G. B.
Wednesday evening, December first
nineteen hundred twenty
at six o'clock
in the Domestic Science Hall

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R. S. V. P.







Just For Sister. BOB

I hope you get all sorts of things
That give you Christmas pleasure!
And if my Wish is brief, it brings
Love's greeting in full measure



Miss May M. Miller, Elon louge, north laralina, Class of Twenty-two

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Miss Mary M. Miller Suray. Virginia. Rock Elon College, Od, 22/20

Deas Mimbers of B.O.B. Chit; I appreciate the honor of your invitation, and 9 Certainly wish to become a member of buch a happy Club. Histing you a most happy and successful buck. Sincerely yours Mitaria adams.

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Miss May M. Miller, Elan lallye, north Carolina,

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Elon ealige, n.e., april, 14, 1921, my Sear miss miller, I accept with pleasure goor find invitation to the Bila Omicron Beta reception Luesday evening april 19, 1921, at seven o'eloek. Sincerely, Hertford H. Self.

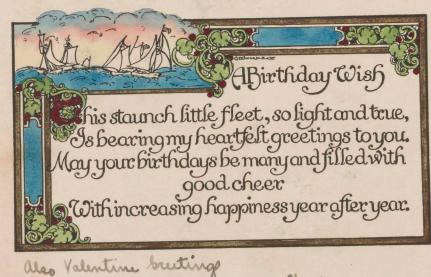


Love Yest,
Meb. 6, 1921.

Dearest Mary,
Miss Goodwin and V

are giving a Valentine Dinner
in the Domestic Science Hall
on Saturday Evening, Neb.
12th from 7 until 8. Your
presence is requested.

Grace.



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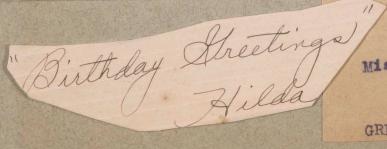
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GREETING S BEST WISHES AND LOVE ON THIS GLAD DAY

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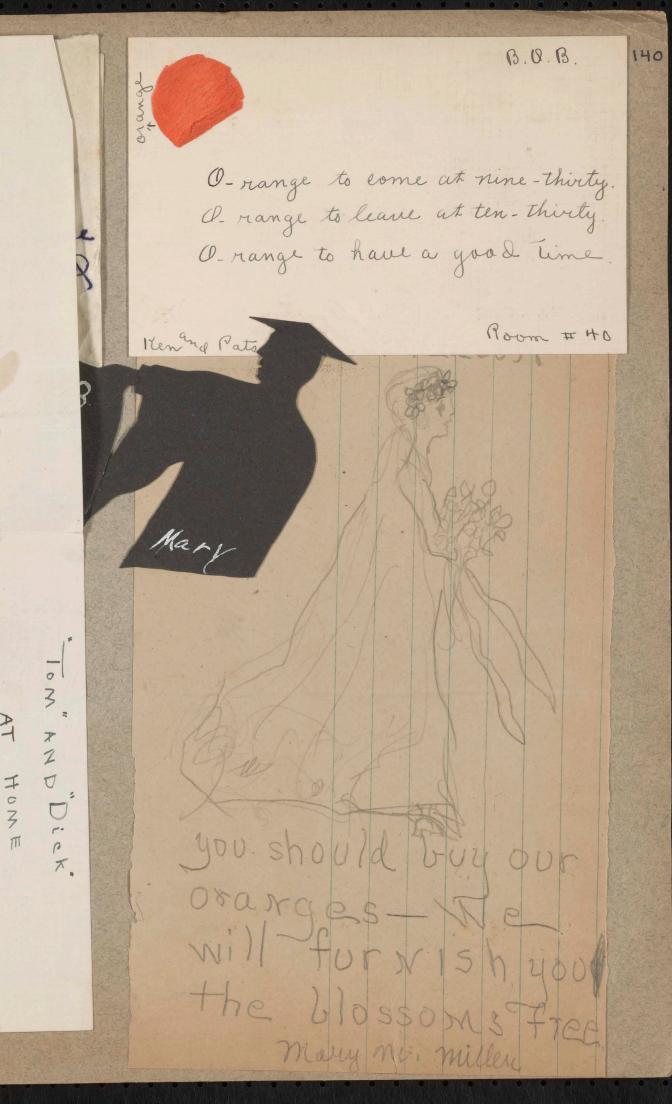
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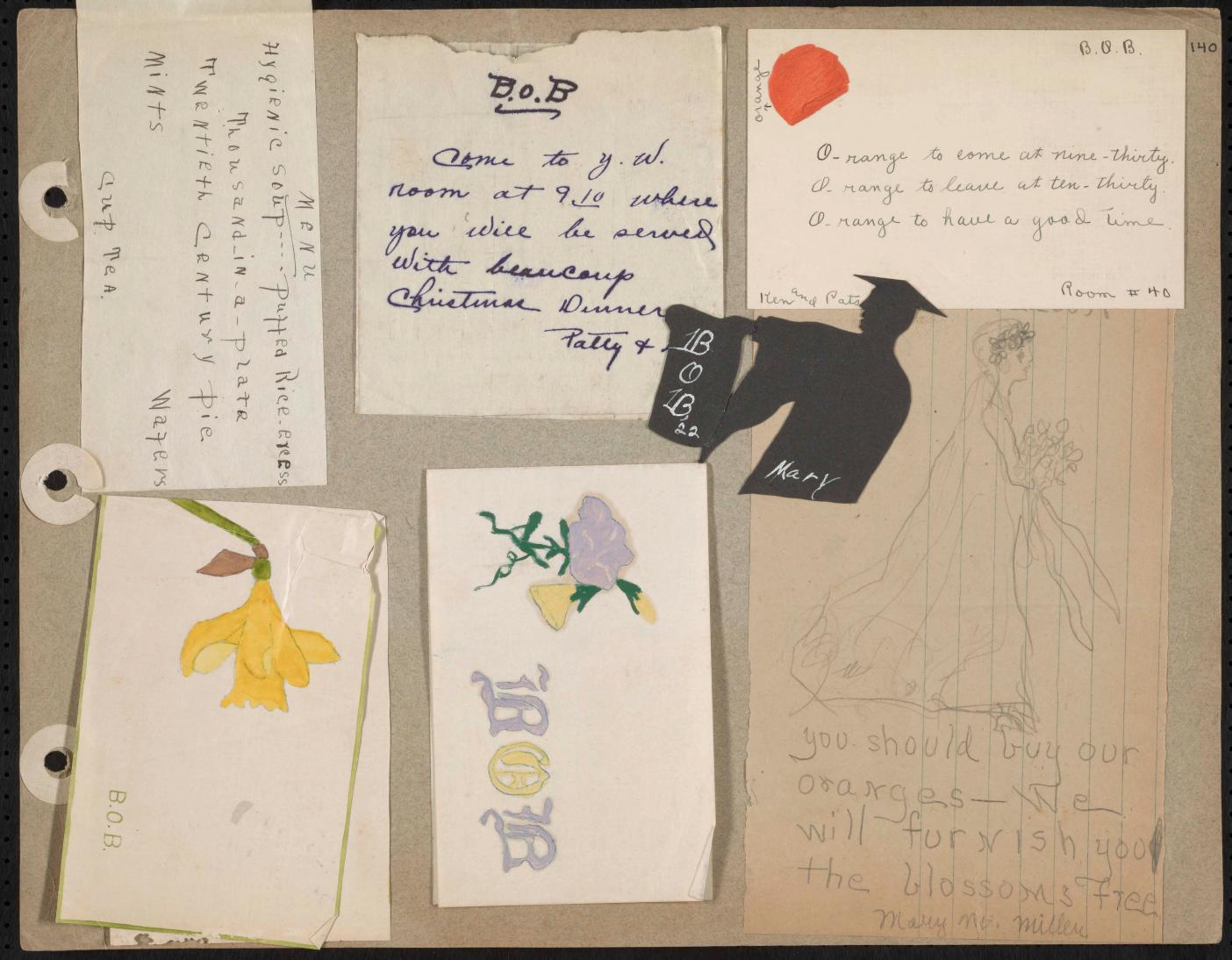


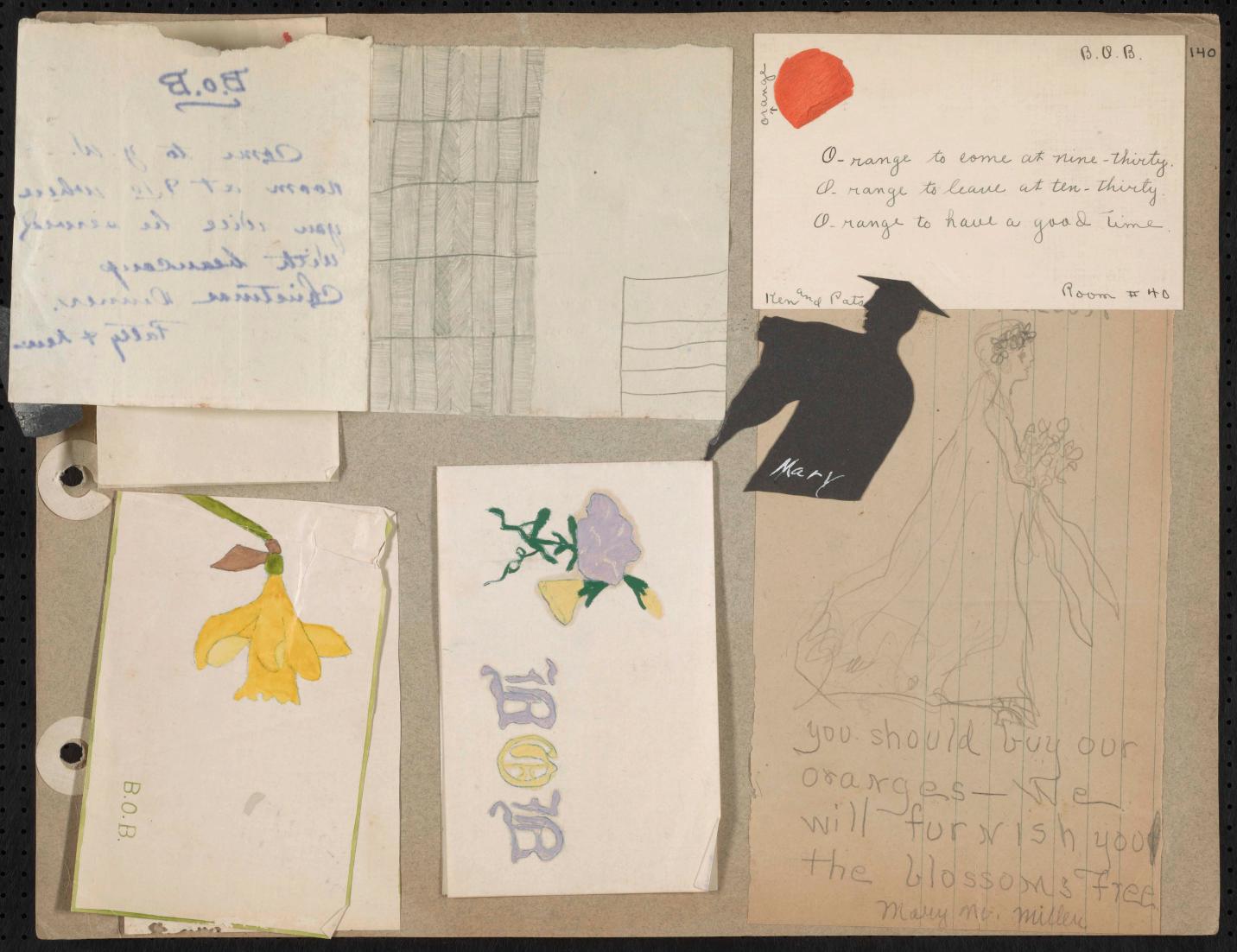
Come to y. W. room at 910 where you wice be served

With beaucoup Christman Dunner Patry & B











A. Merry Christmas

If every
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tree,
Held handsome
gifts for
you,
For such
a charming
person—
There still
would be
too few.

James A Dawell.



Accept the greetings of a friend
Who, tho' so far away,
Sends by the winging

Blue Birds
The wish for a glad
birthday.

Sincerely Mary.





Nou Are nequested To be present AT A reception 1 Given by The Jurior Class of Exor College Saturday evening March Thenty fifth Nine Teen Gundred Twenty Two AT eight oclock West Dormitory

november 12 - 2 he day after the holiday. The usual results. Hutch sends me cranberries for bruch.

november 13 - Left claw for Eurham at 9:55. She claw-swinity game. Pats meets us at \$\omega\$. Had a special, private, modern care of our own. Large crowd in care. Marguerite, evens, moon, mack and c. Many 9 take hims about alting down - the "candy bey" robbed of his goods - rends Reid in with papers must brip - frotball borp leave us at west & wham. Marguerite and a shopped-bought same music. Marguerite's "slickery" little parket book caused us to have a great deal of excitement in chasing it down. "loquaire Bull and marghine Sue, strolling down 5 the ave. Sunched at y w. c. a. capelline. Walton and mortan took us to the game. Our little pink tols were wardy fragen. The score - 13 to a. went to Mendeusen in a ling car - seven of us parked tight. Mother Coghill had supper and a wonderful fire for us. Sat by the fire mutil one o'clock. To ear all Pat - what a treat it is to be with her.

Movember 14-Sunday-Slept until eleven o'clock and had 12 o'clock breafast. (Scan' his). Pats drave the can and no to the brapital for calla. Went to church. Sat by the fire in the willight and takked to an interesting mr. Suttin. Louight Pats and 2 are sitting by the fire - takking, takking, takking. She fire dies, and we sleepy-heads curl up in hed after a wonderful confidence are both sides.

November 15- Have burcheon with Calla at the asspital Shopped - missed my train - and showed, saw "Faut Even marry!" Shall 3?- just you wait and see . arrived on the mine". Rain!!!

november 18 - made "date" for Sunday.

november 20 - Elon-guegord game. Score 4-3-gueford. Went on special train. Had a direce party, great!

november 21 - Solialized.

november 23- seed a' la' swell in gració raam. Regular Aliankegiving feid. What a good sport mother wested

Moramber 24-grinion-Senion debate. Self and Smith wow a brilliant vielety for ald '22-Vating = mogative, negative negative. Socialized with one of the debaters.

23 - Kate and 2 give B. O. B. a "pie" Jeast.

Movember 2d- I hanksgiving way - nave had two sure energle drewers - heree I am "mounted" look dimen at Piedmand in Burlington with mr. Rigger and gray. Helped Phis deeprate this mouning. Some time!!! Went to game at Piedmant Park. Elan as a. C. C. Score 85-0. Returned in a big seven - passenger. The second dinner them took, place, Phi play.

Then "moon and moonlight." Some wonderful day, Best time of my life.

Movember 26 - I he day after I hank giving . Played termis - c.m. + Pats vs m. g. W. and me. mande, Reynolds and & gave Pats a little feast.

Movember 1- ale dinner tonight with marian See newman - Pats, marquerite and 2. Had a delightful time.

after study bell rang off the B. O. B. bunds came to our resour. We gave a "feed" in honor of Patsaud Helma.

Had fruit solad, saltines, pickels, eves a aw ideal midnight peast. Received two letters from Hardy today.

november 28 - "christmas am acomini"!!! Just three weeks off!!!

november 29 - Society tonight - somebody brought me a box of Chatham pearunts

november 30 - mack wedding in Gym. Socialized; and had an "atteletic time".

Deember 1, - B. O. B dinner. Went after holly in the college truck. Ob Boys! isn't it a grand and glorious juling when that truet starts - at Past! Whata work of art is that college bruck! Possesses, an estremely spacemotic disposition. Washed dishes, dishes tonightall by my-self!

Deember 2 - "after the ball is over", with the accompanying cleaning-up, etc.

Escenter 3 - Lab - visited it again after a protracted white absence because of various and sundry things. Five hours - straight in library. found tray of representations and whom were, were, pirtels, solad and saltimes in my noun.

Docember 4 - Baskethall garre between Preps and Freshies. an abundance of fresh pep displayed.

December 5 - Socialized with myself - 2 did.

December 7 - Freshman - Suphumore basket-bull game - Saphs won . Social hour in gym tonight.

December 8 - Junion - Service basket - ball game - Services wan. Letter from Handy

Beenster 9 - Servior - Suplianure game. Saplis wow championalrip. Received a tieret to the Glee Club concert. Desember 10 - Gle Chile Concert Tonight.

Deember 11 - Went riding with Mr. Bigger and Gry Gave me coundy for Smidery representant consumption. Letter prom Hardy. Had B.O. B. business meeting.

December 12 - Sunday: Church and Sunday School - read and slept wis afternoon.

December 14 - made date for Sunday.

Deemher 15 - Exams began.

December 16 + continue Dec. 20- If f IIT HIME!!

December 18-20 "Socialized" I Survivary-Socialized

Superner 1, 1920 - School opened - everybody glad to see everybody else. Good-lige dear old vacations days!

Superner 2. - work! work! work! what hard work it is to get ready to go to work.

September 2. - War veleption. Coernous goes but me - a have been vaccin ated. Have some of the eats-two glasses , extender 5 - En. William allen addresses us.

September 10 - Mande, Reynolds, "Kato and a went to Burlington Shopped had dinner-raced for brain rulingle september 11 - Football Journ until Servington a .C. - Elow 1 - Survington o. September 26-28 - WM. Summerbell believed on "Prigram Lattiers". attentive andrews.

Odober 1- vour to work in cornest.

October 3 - Socialized with watson. Entertained and blinded by Ben Everette in a yellow shirt and ned tie.

October 13 - West to weeks in Burlington with guy, Mr. Baker "a green buggard with pinh wings" we went in "Elizabeth". Had pinh papeorn and a banana split. The clown welcomed us.

October 17 - Played termis - wateou and 2 against C. M. and wich. We wow 6-5. sootball game-foliow 32.
October 17 - Sunday - church and Sunday School. Rested all afternoon. Socialized after supper.
October 18 - Played termis with mangueinte. Mew york Lyric singers' entertaminent at night.
October 19 - Played termis from 6:45 6-7:30 - Mande and Pearl.

October 19 - Played lettinis from 6:45 6 7:30 - Mande and Reynolds - margaret and 2.

a feed at night given by "little 2 sabella". (Letter from Handy)

October 20-sonight, by condelight margarite; "Sarry" and 2 made ever and ate it with "jelly bread".

October 21- margnerite, victoria, Kato and 2 ment to surlington on the "shree". Shopped and "showed".

October 22- 13. W. C. a. "Starrt" Great time. 1:45 to 9:45 giving Sunday School class enterprised by 50. arrich. Greater time. Reserved are invitation to Koppe for the banguet to night.

October 23 - West to a "bled" tonight in Esknidge's and Johnson's rease.
October 24 - Sunday - church and socialized.
October 25 - New members initiated wito B. O. B. Good times and "eats".

October 26 - Went to saralis and margarets noon to a ned rottight.

October 21. Went to Kappa Pai kun hanguet torright. Had a great time. This afternoone several of us helped the house in the Ritchen to prepare the good, much good purch was mixed from the leavings.

October 29 - Went 16 the Hollowe'en party in the Bay's gym. marked "ball"

october 30 - Plans for camping trip have gone away : marquerite and a took a stroll.

October 31 - Sunday - Surved dance two "dates" - marguerite, Sarah, scalella, Helen, Victoria, Itali and a hiked this afternoon to Ossipee. Part of crowd called "time out "ruber we reached the subwells. Had to be brought lume in autoriubiles, arrived just in time you supper. Had fruit salah, we did, Had letter process Hardy.

november 2 - Strike Day some of us strike and some of us don't. fine scare at night. Cleetien day.

november 4 - margnerite and 2 stroll around campus. Purely business the nest of the day.

Movember 5 - mande, Prof. Powell, walson and 2 played terms. Letter from Handy.

November 6 - meet all the trains for delegates to convention, slept an porch with Kato.

Movember 1 - Pats and Calla call-great surprise. Hints of a houseparty on the beach. Oh Bay! socialize with moon and Penny. Fed 'em un chestruts. B.O.B. feed given by tunice and 20 abella - coeoa, sandwiches, cakes. Lold shivery ghart tales. Letter from Hardy.

Movember 8 - margnerite and a plangellerinis this afternoon. Went society loright. Had business muching of B. O.B. great plans for future. Margnerite and Sarah found little "mousie" in their room. But they want "scered" much.

november 9 - C. M. and 2 have had an inspiration - a brilliant une - We're the wildest out the "Hill".

"what tooks these montals be!"

movember 10 - Foright, Bray and moon sent gennie and me bot coeva, marchmallous and rivogers:
movember 11 - Holiday - alebration in grym- seed in Margnerite's noon- worked on memory book

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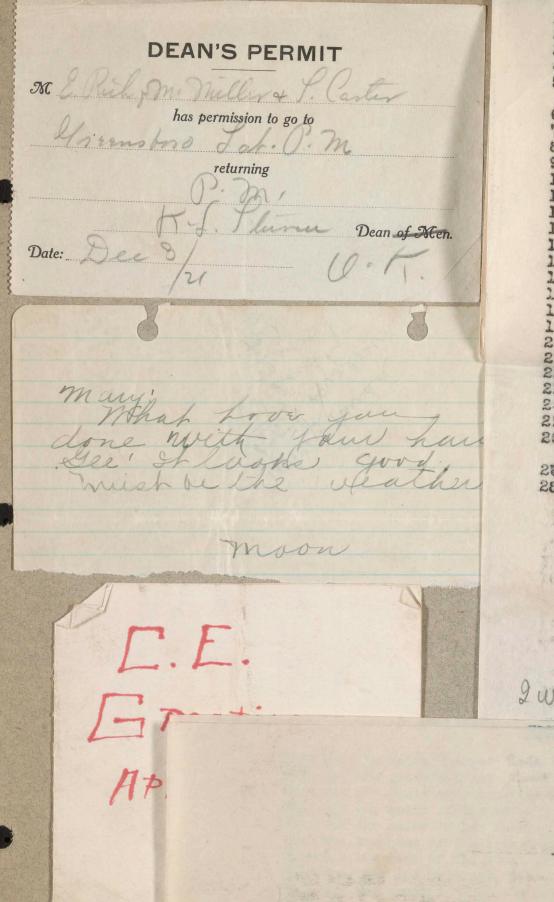
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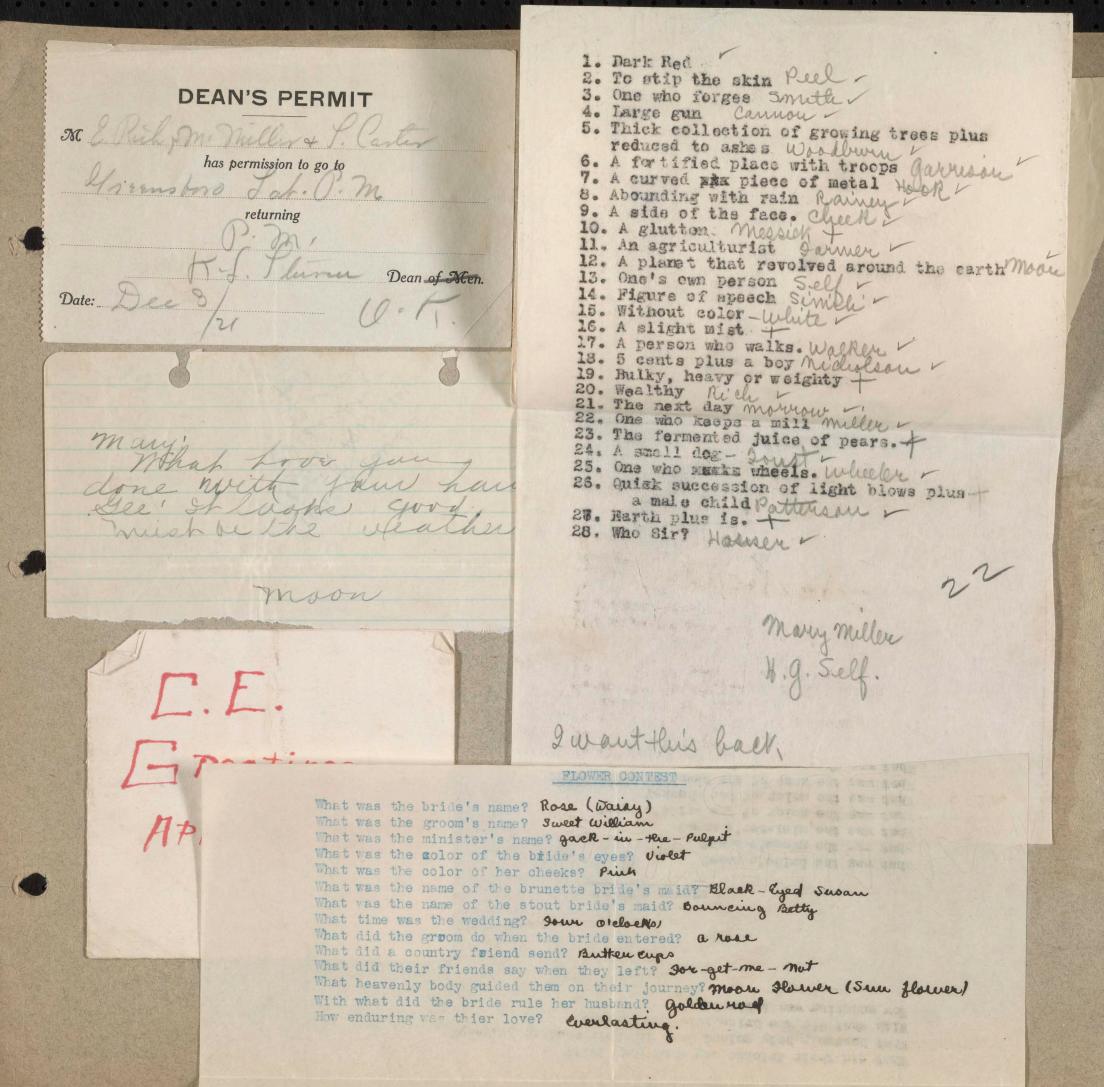
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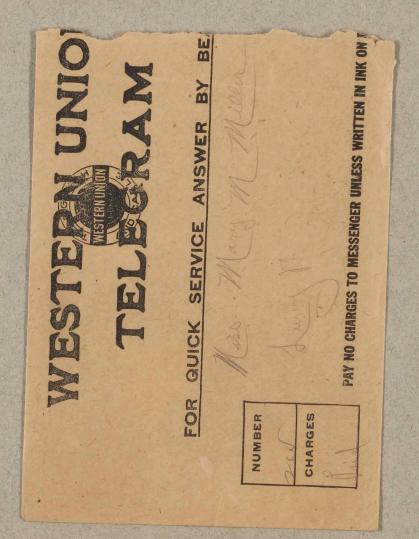
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They're nan came woman.

Dam disiting my Holase 3 am Rue too. But I hope it mans so me be easy can't go home! Ellene - 40 do.

Miss many M. miller, Know Know time you

"WEDDING BELLS WILL RING SD MERRILY"



DR. AMICK ENTERTAINS HIS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Friday evening, October 22, a jolly party gathered in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Amick, when they were at home to Dr. Amick's Sunday School class, the members consisting mostly of those of the Junior class.

Two very interesting contests were the main features of the evening. The first was conducted on the porch; Miss Kendrick and Mr. Houser were the successful contestants. The other was conducted in the house. In this contest it was difficult to decide who were the real winners. During the game, partners were chosen for the remainder of the evening.

Dr. Amick gave a very interesting talk to his Sunday School class and Rev. Mr. Ledford, of Maryland, a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Amick, gave a humorous reading, "Fare Ye Well, Brudder Watkins," both being enjoyed by all.

A course of delicious refreshments were served. During the progress of dinner many beautiful selections were given on the Edison.

At the conclusion of the Hiwaiian melody "Farewell to Thee" the guests took their departure, assuring Dr. and Mrs. Amick that they had spent a most pleasant evening in their home.

Those enjoying Dr. and Mrs. Amick's hospitality were Misses Kate Wheeler, Mary Miller, Eunice Rich, Marjorie Perry, Nannie D. Reitzel, Zula Patterson, Bess Nicholson, Deloris Morrow, Eula Mae Massy, Maude Kendrick, Maggie Irby, Bessie Holmes, Lora Faust and Margarette Corbin; Messrs. I. O. Hauser, E. S. Johnson, Frank Alexander, William Clem, Banks Garmon, Watson Garrison, F. K. Garvey, M. F. Hayes, David Miller, W. E. Moon, S. R. Murray, H. G. Self, J. J. Simile, C. L. Walker, Dewey Underwood, R. L. Rudd and R. O. Smith.

Doctor and Mrs. John W. Manning request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter

Lucile Virginia

Mr. Tred Hetcher Myrick on Saturday, August the twenty-first nineteen hundred and twenty at six o'clock 4801. Newport Avenue Norfolk, Virginia

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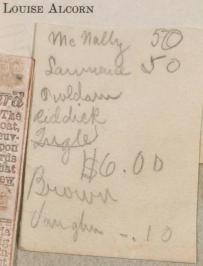
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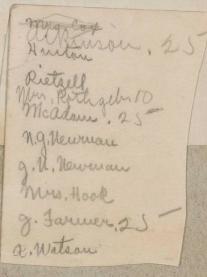
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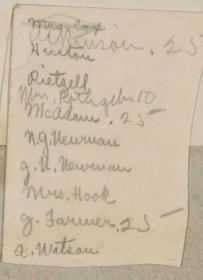
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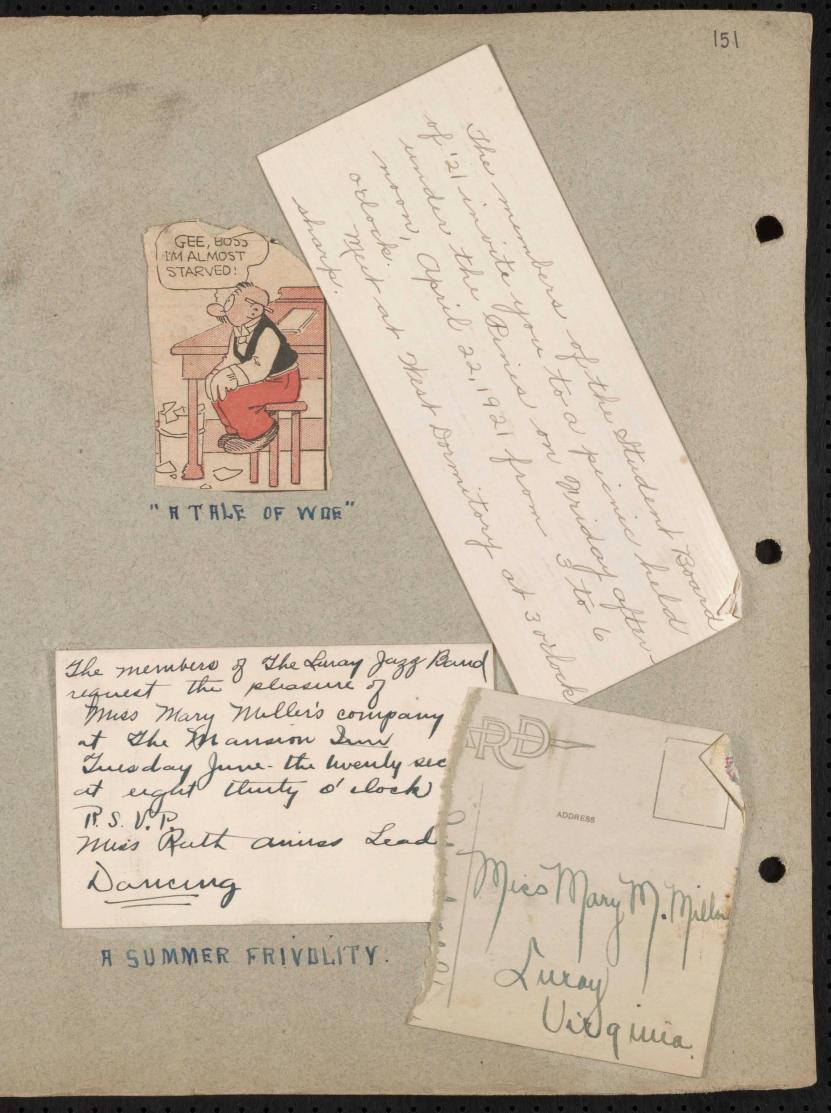
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The honor of your presence is requested at

A Reception

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Saturday evening, April second

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-one at eight o'clock





Present guests with sheet of por the state of portion of the or not entired the state of a gentlement the whiting; (2) make of a gentlement what did he give her; (6) what he called the consequence; (9) what the

Give to each guest pencil and pency into two crowds. Have each draw to left. The adds another line to entitutil the papers have gone along entidrawings sketched are compared.

Divide company late two parts. Dead falling right side up one side has to side laughing right side up one side has to out the longer wins.

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All boys of 22.

Were playing against the seniors, the Seniors the Seniors, Waire playing the Seniors, the team of 21.

They think they're going to beat us, beat us, beat us. They think they're going to beat us. But you just wait and see.

Cause the Junior boys are fighting, fighting

They had a faller suit when world said poolish wide,

Give to each member of your company a name of an animal or fowl.

Have the "leader" call the name of one animal or a bird, and as the name of each is called the one having it must imitate its call three name of each is called the one having it must imitate its call three times before the "leader" can count ten. Failing to do this, he must take the leader's place. Give the following names to players:

Sheep Lion Mouse Dog Owl Cat Frog Whip-poor-will Bob-White (Whistle call) Pig Grow Bee Donkey Horse Rooster Hen

At the close of the game let all give call at one time.

_ 2 - Buzz.

Arrange company so that counting is possible. Each counts in turn until any number containing 7 is reached or any multiple of 7, turn until any number containing 7 is reached or any multiple of 7, then "Buzz" is given. As for instance, when 7 is reached, the counter then "Buzz" is given. As for instance, when 7 is reached, the counter says "Buzz"; when 14, 17, 21, etc. are reached "Buzz" is given. If says "Buzz"; when 14, 17, 21, etc. are reached "Buzz" is given. If one player forgets to say "Buzz" he drops out and the counting begins over again until one person only is left.

- 3 - Consequences.

Present guests with sheet of paper and pencil. (1) Ask each to write one or more adjectives at top, then fold the paper over to hide the writing; (2) name of a gentleman with word "met" after it (fold the writing; (2) name of a dependent with word "met" after it (fold the writing; (3) write two adjectives; (4) write name of a lady; (5) paper down); (3) write two adjectives; (4) write name of a lady; (5) what did he give her; (6) what he said to her; (7) what she said to him; (8) the consequence; (9) what the world said about it.

- 4 - Sketches.

Give to each guest pencil and sheet of paper. Divide the company into two crowds. Have each draw a haphazard line and pass paper to left. Each adds another line to one drawn. The paper is passed. Until the papers have gone along entire one side they are passed. The drawings sketched are compared.

- 5 - Twirling the Cap.

Divide company into two parts. Leader throws cap into the air; if falling right side up one side has to laugh, if wrong side up the other side laughs. Anyone laughing at wrong time drops out. The side holding out the longer wins.

-6 - Little Dutch Band.

Assign the following instruments to company, each instrument to be played by 3 people who six stand together - horn, trombone, base drum, small by 3 people who six stand together - horn, trombone, base drum, small drum, harp, violin, banjo, "uke". "Have them play "Farewell to Thee."etc.

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Saturday evening, April second

Nineteen Hundred Twenty-one at eight o'clock

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Our Juniors are playing, are playing, are playing, Our Juniors are playing.
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Funny how easy it is to stay And how hard it is to go l've been there myself you see And so I ought to know



and come the room 45,

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To night three going to be

A min- fongled nulling Party,

If stars shine weight, on hair clouded sweep,

At ten o'clock appaintment free for excuses we say "Jut!"

If you don't come you'll be a "NoT!"



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AUTOMOBILES.

at the other. Automobiles are used way that an automobile is like a to get the people out of the main woman, because when something goes street and to go out on the High Point wrong with one you might as well get road when the parlor at home is pre- rid of it because you never will be occupied. One good thing about auto- able to fix it. mobiles is that they have more lights on the front than on the back so you can see where you are going rather actresses?" asked the freshman. than where you are. Automobiles have four wheels and sometimes they get omore. "A great deal depends tired and retire. An automobile is upon the likes and dislikes of the like a man in many respects. All a girl I have with me at the movgirl has to do is to feed it a little gas ies." and it will go anywhere the girl will

Sometimes young people use automobiles to go to church but more often to go out to watch the moon rise and to see what son will do. The difference between a theatre and an automobile is that in a theatre the show is in front of the curtain and in an automobile the show goes on behind the curtain. In a theatre a young couple always want the front seats and in an automobile they always want the back seats. In a theatre they like a large audience but in an automobile they do not want any audience at all.

An automobile makes a good evangelist because it can shake the d-1 out of a person much quicker than any Elon College preacher can preach him

An automobile is very different from a woman because an automobile An automobile is a thing with a never says a word and never tells honk at one end and an exhaust pipe what it hears. However, there is one

"Who are your favorite screen

"They vary," replied the soph--Ohio Sun-Dial

In the Biological laboratory: Miss Sykes-"Oh! Prof. Powell, are you going to kill that poor little kitty

It is said that the most awkward looking man in Greensboro is the one who attempts to shoot pool with a telephone post.

"Say, old lady, how would you get of a honey bee." down off an elephant?"

Bright Student: "I wouldn't even attempt it. I think I'd have more success getting down from a duck or other Sunday."

While doing a walk one day, Mr. David Miller said to his brother Clem: "Why is it that you always hold your head down and very seldom look up?" Clem: "My dear brother, look across that beautiful golden wheat

THE FIVE AGES IN COLLEGE

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Freshman Foliage

Sophomore Blindage

Junior Bondage

Senior Engage

Post Graduate Marriage

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field." Dave: "Yes, I see it." Clem: "Don't you see that all the

full heads of wheat are bending over, while the others stand up straight?"

A Springtime Wish.

I wish I was a rock A settin' on a hill, And doin' nothing all day long But just a settin 'still.

I worldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't even wash,

I'd just set still a thousand years And rest myself, b'gosh.

-Rhodes Moffitt.

Rev. J. E. McCauley when applying for a assition was first requested to answer the following question: 1st Qu.- "Are you single or married?"

Ans .- "Single but almost married."

Freshman: "Dearie, you remind me

She: "Oh, now, you don't mean that."

He: "Yes I do. I get stung every

P. E. P. CLUB.

The Powder, Paint and Eyebrow Pencil club met in regular session in the suite of rooms used by this aspiring club. The subject for discussion was "The Vamp" and it was duly discussed by "them present." Miss Peroxide Blonde gave us some especially interesting and helpful suggestions. After several solos-we couldn't hear them-by various types of human nature, and so forth, we decided unanimously. Meaning that we all decided to be man-haters, but to "vamp" every one that looked "vampable." Refreshments, very light, consisting of water and conversation, were served. The club adjourned when the lights went out, because there was nothing else to do, feeling still sound in body and mind but considerably jarred.

Any one wishing to contribute to this noble cause send your remittances to Misses I. Hugem and U. Kissem, Elon College, N. C.

Mr. H. E. White sent in the exciting sum of twenty-five cents to the treasurer of the club, Miss I. Glasses. This has been used for dopes and resnuts and further betterment of the club.

Why Professors Go Mad.

First Co-Ed. (primping before the

Second C.-E.-We ain't either, but

we have to put up with it.-Davidson-

mirror)-I'm not satisfied with the

way I look.

some of the local profs. and profs. in general, may be explained by the following rather original answers given by pupils here, there, and everywhere:

Students of history advance the following:

My favorite character in English history was Henry VIII. He had six wives and killed them all.

The chief clause in the Magna Charta was that no man should be imprisoned or put to death without his own consent.

Edward III would have been King of France if his mother had ered with wrinkles. been a man.

Henry the First's son, William, was drowned on the White Ship and never smiled again.

The President takes the yoke of office.

George Washington married Martha Custis and in due time became father of his country.

Students of mathematics offer

Algebra was the wife of Eu-Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you

are talking about. Geometery teaches us to bisex

angles. The line opposite the right an-

gle in a right triangle is called the hippopotamus.

Parallel lines are the same dis-The wild look on the faces of tance all the way and cannot meet unless you bend them. A curve is a straight line that

has been bent. A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

Students of science, natural and otherwise, offer the following for the world's enlightenment:

Typhoid fever is prevented by fascination.

Climate is caused by hot and cold weather. The blood vessels are the veins

and artillery. The brain is a soft bunch cov-

-Carria Tar Baby.

Watch us grow!

Watch us grow!

"Before you borrow a fellow's overcoat to wear away from the college, be sure to look up his

standing with the Southern Railway Company. -K. R. MacCalman.

SENSATION NO. 2.

My heart leaps up when I behold My girlie on the campus. I pity those who meet her gaze, 'Cause, oh me, how she vamps us. Whene'er I see her walking round On Elon's winding walks so fine,

FOOT BALL MEN HONORED.

The following men were awarded the Varsity "E" for oot ball work this Fall.

L M Cannon,

L R Sides

G A Brown,

L H Fogleman

W G Stone

W G Pennington

G R Reaves,

W H Livesay,

R L Odom,

L R Cather,

LJ Perry.

H E Write,

W E Marlett.

J R Barker,

E S Jornson. H T Crorket.

The following men received "E. C."

W M Clem,

W R Thomas,

B B Jihnson.

L C Huffine.

THE SOCIAL HOUR.

When the evening zephyrs whis-

And the golden sunset lingers, Then the classic groves are lisp-

ing, And the sunlight spreads her fingers.

Then the lassies long for "airing" And the laddies join them, walk-

Walking, gladly, sweetly sharing In their gleeful, merry talking.

Two by two, they go parading, Arm in arm, each other clinging, Clinging, on their promenading As they join in speech or singing

There are those who sit and lin-

Linger on the sward, entrancing, Others write in sand with finger, Or with Cupid, love, advancing.

Were this love the fruit forbidden Eve partook in Eden's bowers Some would sin although they're hidden In the campus twilight hours.

Feb. 27, '20.

Mr. E. C. White, after proposing to Miss Patterson, wound up with the words:

"If you refuse me I shall never love another woman."

"But," Miss Patterson said, "does that promise hold good if I accept you?'

SISTER CLASS.

joyable Variation From Regular Sunday Menu.

The Sophomore Girls, or as Messrs. After the feast different members Par's, Dofflemyer, Lindley, and Rain- were called on by President Sechriest, ey world say, "The only girls," gave for speeches. "Mac" and "Squint," the (lass of "Twenty" a rare and un-replied that they were too full for utexpected treat last Sunday evening at terance. The rest knew how to sym-

doubt, let him ask "Squint" if he be "Lynched" for such a speech.

KITTY.

Kitty, Kitty, Kitty, pretty little

One bright morning was lying on

Along came some smarty boys

Spied out this beautiful creature

Kitty, Kitty, Kitty, frightened

Carried to the laboratory by a

The little cat in it's cell was

Kitty, Kitty, Kitty, poor little cat

Placed upon the table, and what

Soon the Science I-C class met

And their lab work begun

And ether fed 'til numb.

Underwent the operation

But alas! Death was it's fate.

"Anonymous."

And made a successful raid.

the mat.

Working for a grade

little cat

placed

after that?

But never did awake. A careful incision was made

college rat.

read: "To the Class o' '20: Just to so far. relieve the monotony of the regular Sunday night supper the girls o' '22 have prepared a few eats for you."

Some relief it was, too! Not that the regular Sunday suppers are so bad, but that the feast spread by the girls of '22 was so delicious and copious. We know that those who read this will turn green with envy, when they read the following menu served despite the high cost of living: Ham, bread, butter, jejlly, delicious sandwiches, pickles, banana-nut salad, ambrosia, chocolate bonbons, and iced

Since the feast came on Sunday the Seniors were forced to go away with GIRLS OF SPREAD FEAST FOR much pent-up enthusiasm unexpressed. However, not to appear entirely ungrateful, one vell was given in a Urexpected and Therefore Most En- subdued tone, for the Sophomores, and the rest of their appreciation, the Seniors held up for future expression.

pathize with their brothers. "Jo" was Sunday morning a notice was serv- called on to speak in behalf of an abed -not to appear at court to receive sent member. She replied, "I cannot a fort ne from a long lost uncle, but speak for him. He is represented by something equally as good. If any too many." All agreed that she should

didn't eat a fortune; or hear from Considering the spirit in which this the mouth of Morton or Floyd, "It's treat was given, we feel safe in saymore than a fortune to sit with her ing that it was enjoyed and appreci-

through one meal period." The notice ated more than any given on the Hill

DOMESTIC SCIENCE EXHIBIT

On Thursday evening, December 11, in the domestic science department the girls studying klomestic science served a large variety of nice "Eates". The There are girls, pious girls, department was vry prettily decorated The girls displayd their dainties very temptingly in booths.

At the first booth Misses Zilqha Fulghum and Pattie Coghill served canydy, doughnuts, cream puffs an cake, while Misses Maude McCauley and Elsie Parrish served sanwiches at the adjoining booth. In booth number three Misses Hortense Davidson and Deloris Morrow served delicious pies. Hot chocolate was served by Misses Jewel Preston, Grace Crockett and Mary Miller.

An interesting contest was held in which one hundred chances were taken. Miss Jewel Preston was blindfolded and told to pick out a eard. She drew the name of Mr. T B Parks an he was awarded the huge prize cake.

Under the supervision of Miss A M Landis, the Domestic instructor, the evening was a great success. The proceeds, which aounted to the magnificent sum of \$45.00, will be used for the betterment of the Domestic Science Department.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

There are girls, pretty girls, With all their frills and curls Who think of nothing but pleas

And long for nothing but leisure, But they are girls, girls, girls.

Who have no frills and curls. They want a cozy place to s.t Where they will only have to knit:

But they are girls, girls, girls.

There are girls, ambitious girls, To whom this world unfurls Its wonderful beauties told; And they strive to reach their goal,

But they are girls, girls, girls.

There are girls, painted girls, With strings and ropes of pearls, Who lead their life of sin, Catering their virtues to men, But they are girls, girls, girls.

And there are girls, wonderful girls

The wonderful girls of the world, Who see the beautiful things in life,

Who make for men the sweetest wives,

And they are girls, girls, girls. But there's a girl, divine girl,

With the purity of a pearl, Who loves, and in return is loved And makes a man wank God above,

For girls, girls, girls, WICK," '23.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW.

(G. C. D.)

Eugene Rainey's Yacht, the "Pink Salmon" turns over in Haw River. All passengers saved -but much confusion.

Coach Johnson comes back to baseball; knocks a one-bagger over the catcher's head.

T. E. Powell's "Monograph on the Lichens" of the Leeward Islands," wins for him the Rippy medal for abstractness.

The Vile-Inn holds its quarterly spread in Tokio. L. W. Vaughn presides in person with cherry blossoms on his brow.

B. W. Everette, victorious in the Everette-Dempsey fight held at Gibsonville. Great multitudes attend.

Copies of Maroon and Gold bring one dollar each in the open market, either bound or baled.

Tune-Annie Laura, I heard something terrible about you yesterday.

Annie Laura (getting red in the face)—What was it?

Tune-I hate to tell you. You will get mad.

Annie Laura-No, I won't. Please tell me. Trne-I heard someone say you had

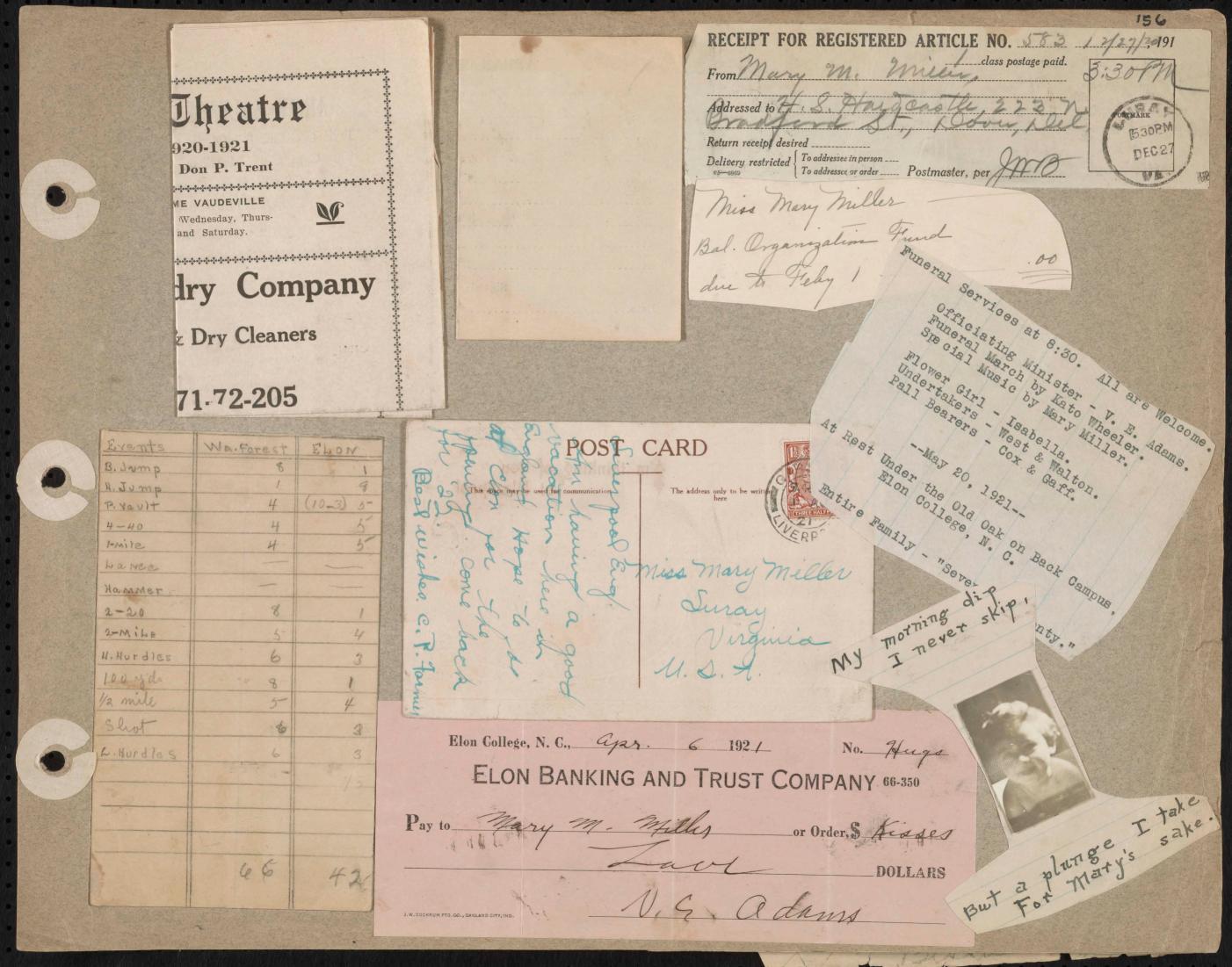
something in your head that would

Annie Laura (getting mad)-I know I haven't. Tune-Haven't you any teeth in

your head? Wonder if Rippy has ever been

found? Wanted to know-Who has him?

Wanted to know-Who's out of powder?



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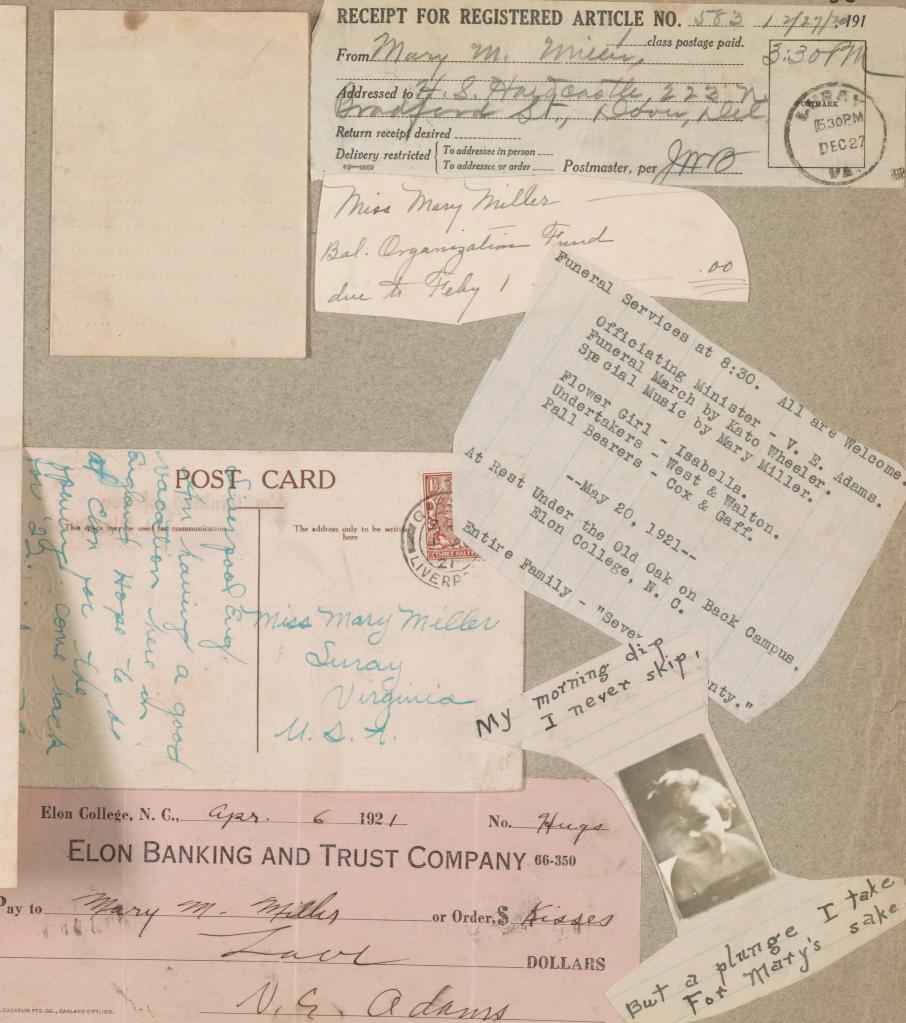
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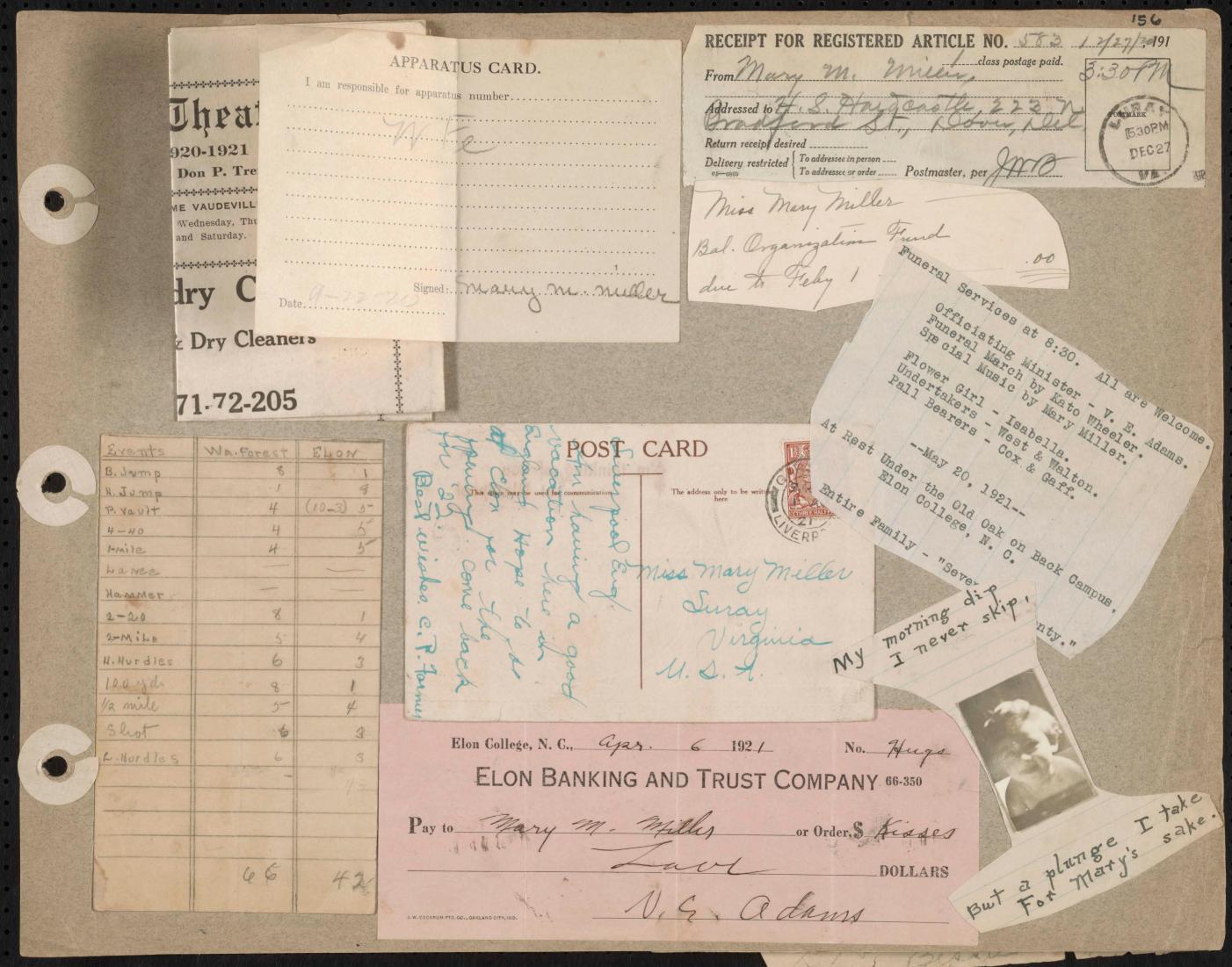
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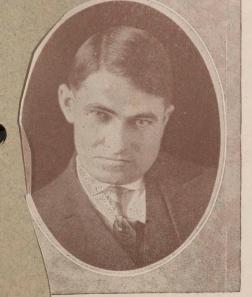
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ROSTER OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1922

11:30	a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon Dr. R.	C. Helfenstein
6:00	p. m.—Band Concert	College Band
8:30	p. m.—Baccalaureate Address Pres.	W. A. Harper

MONDAY, MAY 29, 1922

10:30 a.	m.—Class	Day	Exercises.
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3:00	p. m	-Soc	eietv	Repre	esenta	tives.
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5:00 p.m.—Art Exhibit.

Domestic Science Exhibit.

6:00 p. m.—Band	1 Concert		College Band
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8:30 p.m.—Alumni Address Mrs. E. A. Crawford, '16

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1922—COMMENCEMENT DAY Graduation Exercises—10:00 a.m.

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Invocation.

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Mary Margaret Miller	The "Our Father"
	Butterflies at Sea
Hertford Gardner Self	From Slavery to Democracy
Ralph Squires Rainey	A Great Heart
Eunice Claire Rich	. Some Gordian Knots of Today
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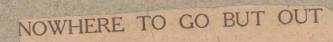
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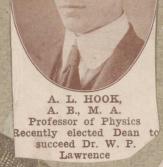
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MAROON AND GOLD WING MISS PATTIE COGHILL TO ONE GAME FROM V. P. I.

SMITH WINS FIRST PLACE TWO DIPLOMA STUDENTS and Miss IN LOCAL PEACE CONTEST Nisses Corbitt, Pianiste, and Miss Nisses Corbitt, Pianiste, and Miss Nisses, Corbitt, Pianiste, and Miss Nisses, Mezzo-Soprano, Mezz

Speaks on "World Harmony"-S. M. Lynam Speaks on "A Matter of Conceptions"

R. O. SMITH WINS SECOND PLACE IN PEACE CONTEST JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS SKETCH ON STUNT NIGHT

Precedent Broken When One Act Play Is Presented ---Thoroughly Enjoyed

The Junior Class gripped and held the attention of a good audience at their stunt last Tuesday night. In spite of the fact that there had been a misunderstanding and the stunt was not well announced, there was a large crowd to witness the presentation of "Borrowers' Day." The Juniors decided to vary the usual routine stunt and go

COUNTRY UNITED TEAM Rules Made Whereby "E" Men Are Allowed to present On the Team of the T CROSS COUNTRY CHASE a short sketch in one act. Trinity Man Comes In Fir But Elon Wins Most Points nity Elon Wins Most Run down the barrel and see.

Oh, listen. That's Step on the

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RACE AT INDOOR MEET

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COLUMBIA NEXT SUMMER

Will Also Study Under Pinter

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WEARING THE "E" FORMED

I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look

Oh, listen. That's the train whistle.

They say these things can't possibly

I wonder if this rope will hold my

It's no fun swimming around in here.

Which one of these is the third rail

That firecracker must have gone out.

There's only one way to manage a

mule. Walk right up behind him and

What a funny noise that snake makes.

-Emory Wheel.

I'm going out beyond the life lines.

explode, no matter how much you throw

Step on the accelerator and we'll try to

get across before it comes.

them around.

weight.

anyway?

I'll ight it again.

think I'll step on him.

surprise him.

REGULATIONS FOR

DR. WICKER TO TEACH IN

Misses Rich, Miller and Corbitt, Messrs. Self, Rainey and Clem Winners

FOR COMMENCEMENT

SIX SPEAKERS CHOSEN

The Senior contest for Commencement representatives closed last Monday morning. The contest had been going on for four days, and thirty-five Seniors had participated in the race for a place on the Commencement pro-

At the chapel service on last Tuesday morning those who had been selected by the judges for a place on the program were announced. The students had already been making surmises as to who would represent the class, and when the announcement of the speakers was made, but little surprise was manifested.

Miss Eunice Rich, "Some Gordian Knots of Today;" Miss Mary Miller, "The 'Our Father';" Miss Margaret Corbitt, "Butterflies at Sea;" H. G. Self, "From Slavery to Democracy;" R. S. Rainey, "A Great Heart," and W. M. Clem, "More Than Conquerors" -these speakers were selected as representatives of the Senior class at the oming Commencement, and will speak

"Y." TO HOLD COUNTY FAIR

Grand Event to Be Staged Under Supervision of Miss West For "Y" Hut

a sweet good-night.

Mrs. Sturm, Mrs. Ring, Misses Anna May Landis, Eunice Rich, Florine Farmer, Margarete "John" Corbitt, Mary Miller, Deloris Morrow, Eula Mae Massey, Maud Kendrick, Bess Nicholson, Kate Wheeler, Seniors; Misses Grace West, Patty Coghill, Minnie Edge and Mary Swanson, Juniors, were present.

SENTOR GIRLS ARE GOESIS OF MISS MARY SWANSON

Assisted by Miss West-Toasts, Sogs and Stories Feature the Festive Occasion

Surely it was the "end of a perfect day" when at the close of the St. Valentine celebration Tuesday night, the Senior girls of West Dormitory were entertained by Miss Mary Swanson, assisted by Miss Grace West. Miss Swanson is a loyal and true member of the Class of '23. Although she is loved dearly by them, the '22 girls have a big share in this love, for they realize that the family of girls at Elon would be incomplete without Mary.

The decorations for the occasion were beautiful and artistic, the color scheme of the season, red and white, being carried out. A profusion of red hearts were grouped around white candles and hung gracefully from the corners of the table. The dainty place cards were heart-shaped, and beside them at each place lay another hand-painted card containing a red rose, the flower of the Senior Class, and the following toast written by the hostess:

Here's to the girls who are faithful and true,

The wonderful girls of '22! Search everywhere the country 'round, No other such girls could e'er be found, With hearts more true, more loyal to

friend; These are the girls we'll love to the end!

The first course consisted of fruit salad and wafers, after which was served chicken salad on lettuce, with sandwiches and olives. "Last but not least" came ice cream, which was the color and shape of a big red rose. Served with this was chocolate cake and coffee.

Games, songs and toasts made the occasion even more enjoyable. A love story was started by Mrs. Sturm, which was continued by each one around the table. But, alas, the lovers had so many quarrels that they did not marry and "live happy ever after."

However, the game of "Gossip" was a greater success. Nursery rhymes were next indulged in, and it was amazing how many were remembered from the so-long-ago childhood days.

A toast of love and appreciation to the hostess was given by Miss Kate Wheeler. After a response by the hostess, other toasts were given to Mrs. Sturm and Mrs. Ring, the guests of honor, and to the Junior girls who were present. Miss Minnie Edge told of a dream which she had had. This resulted in a prophecy of those present at the party. After such a dream it should be recommended that Miss Edge drink no more coffee until her mind is free from the responsibilties of college life.

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MYSTERIOUS INVITATION SENT OUT TO THE SENIORS

Mystery Is Solved When '22's Arrive at Party Given by the Seniors of Ladies' Hall

Mysteries of mysteries! These are some of the remarks heard on the campus: "Who do you suppose is giving this party?" "Do you really think Mag and Johnny are?" or "So-and-so declares he knows absolutely nothing

At a quarter of eight on the evening of March 1, the Senior class met, as directed in the mysterious invitation, in the reception room of West Dormitory. Some of the wisest members declared they knew all about it. Won-

Zebo stepped in the door. Surely someone suggested, he was the man. But Zebo very modestly denied any connection with the affair.

Four young ladies entered the door. One of them very gracefully extended an invitation and greeting to her guests for the evening. In response, the Senior class followed, in couples, two of the young ladies. They were conducted to a reception room very neatly and prettily decorated, where two more young ladies received their guests.

The first number on the program for the evening was a solo, "The Rosary," sung by Margie Perry, accompanied by Margaret Corbitt. Games, contests, and vocal outbursts filled the remainder of the program. Rainey, Similie and Gorman and Hayes were so brilliant that they sparkled in the "green contest." Professor Hook and Bessie Holmes featured in the song contest. Professor very gracefully and simply took his position beneath a lovely drop-light. Miss Holmes with difficulty kept up with his vocal soarings at the piano. It was indeed a treat to music lovers and oth-

Sula Pat read an amusing selection as a close to the program. She acquitted herself very well.

Misses M. Homewood, Whitt and Crutchfield served the following delicious refreshments: cocoa, fruit salad saltines.

For classmates that was a jolly party. Never has "two-two-twenty-two" been given with more pep than when old '22 tried to express its delight to its hos; esses. It was a wonderful surprise.

Who were these folks who entertain ed so delightfully? Why, of course, they were Misses Bessie Holmes, Lora Faust, Maggie Irby, Susie Perry, Margery Perry, Sula Patterson-the Hall Seniors. Mrs. Sturm chaperoned the party.

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

er words, here's to us all," was given by Miss Patty Coghill at the close of the party, and with the strains of the college song on the lips and in the hearts of every one present, they sang

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YANKS POUND BALL AND BEAT RED SOX

Dugan, Ruth and Pipp Are Ne Leaders in Assault Which Brings Victory by 9 to 2.