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The Columns



1918

577



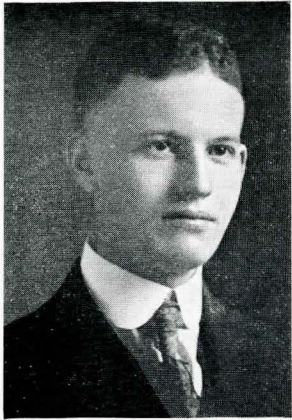
Forewarning

We offer no apologies for the appearance of this volume, for, from patriotic motives, we have deferred from the use of handsomer materials. It is our hope that the work contained herein will in some measure make up for its faulty appearance. As you turn these pages you may live again in memory some of the experiences of the past year and may this book be one more tie that will bind you to the life and spirit of "Ole Normal."

Dedication

To the boys who have left us in answer to the call of duty, whose memory will always be a constant inspiration and whose exemplary lives will forever be a challenge to our noblest efforts, this volume is respectfully dedicated.

The Staff



CLAUDE MONTGOMERY
Business Manager



BESS WHITE
Managing Editor



MARTHA JOHNSTON
Editor-in-Chief



WELLS SHEARER
Assistant Advertising



CARLISLE HERRON
Advertising Manager



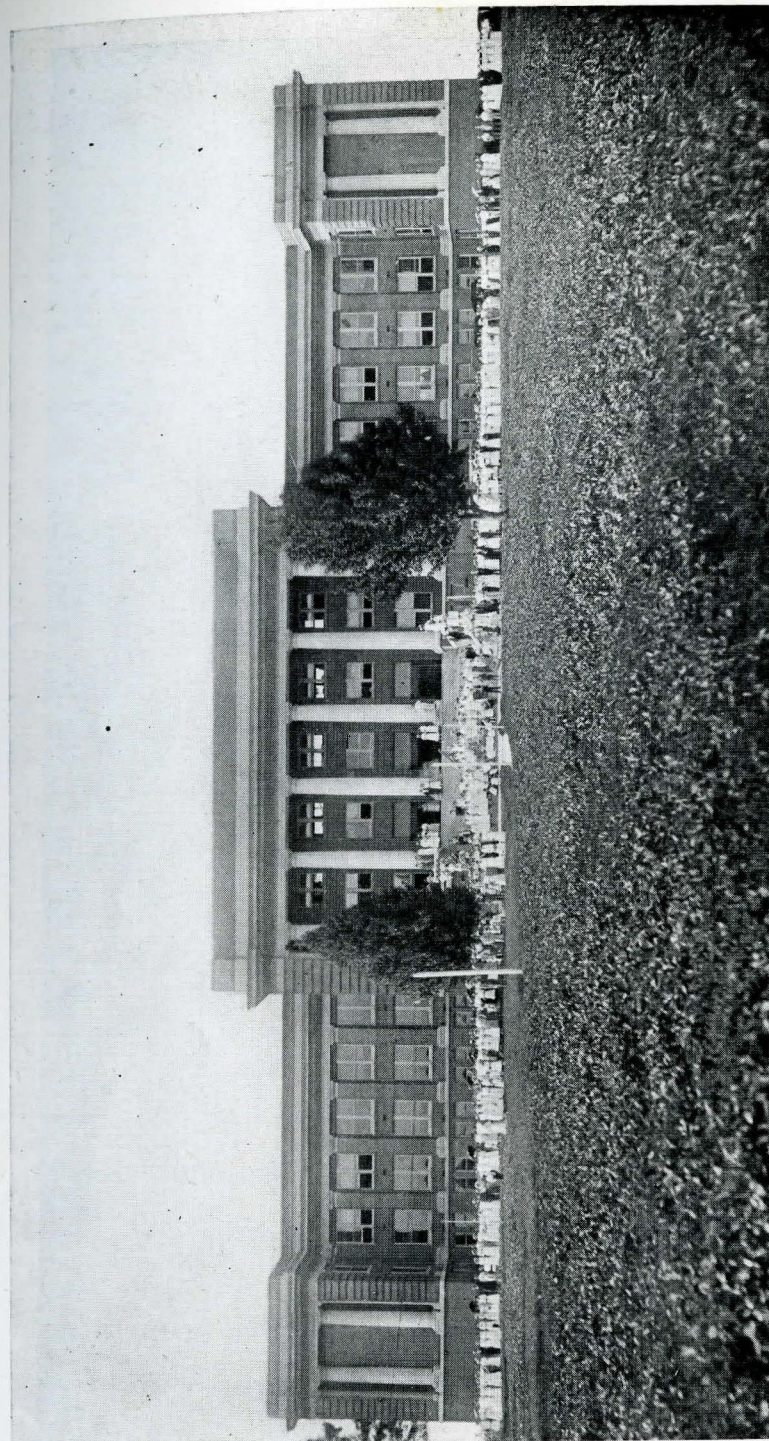
PRESIDENT J. W. BRISTER

THE FACULTY.

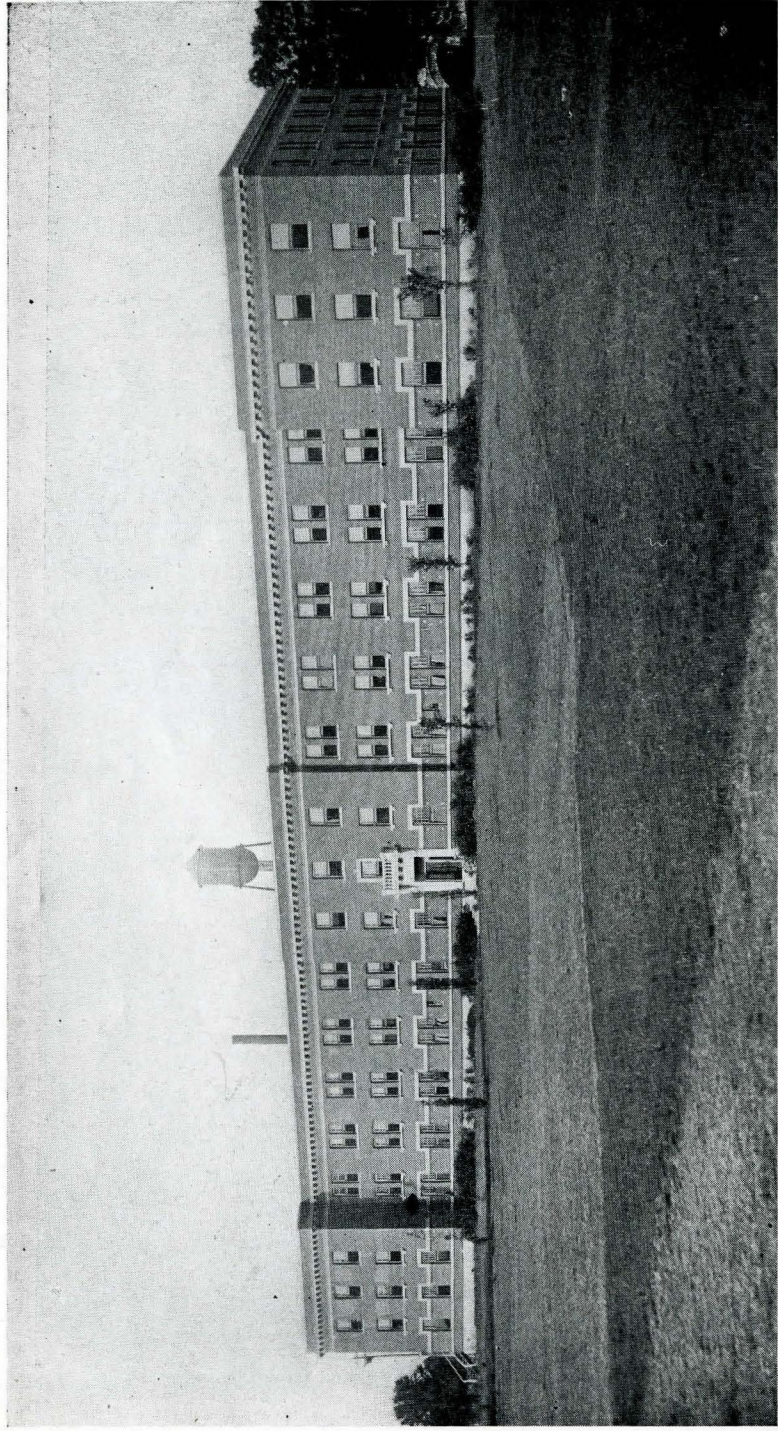
The faculty for the years 1917-1918 has done a work that it has been the privilege of few groups of teachers to undertake. This year, which has called forth the greatest sacrifice on the part of all people, has no less called for sacrifice on the part of the teacher. The seniors look with sadness and regret toward that day when they will sever their relations with a group of teachers who have proved themselves as great patriots as they are great educators. The juniors look forward with eagerness and pleasure to next year's work under this same inspiring band. The Normal faculty of this year has given into active service four of their members. The school desires to express its grief at the loss of these, but its admiration for their patriotism. The faculty under the able and helpful leadership of the president of the school has guided, helped, and encouraged the senior class on to the proper accomplishment of their duty to themselves, to their country, and to their school. It has been truly said that a man's work lives after him. In no profession is that so true as in teaching. The Normal School faculty for this year has embedded in the minds of the senior class a respect for the highest in literature, a love for the best in life, and a desire for the service of our country.

These noble desires will be passed down to the children who next year will fall under these senior's supervision and so will continue to live. There is no need for us to eulogize such a group as that. The mere compliment of man's words is a weak and humble tribute when placed beside this monument of deeds which they have builded for themselves. So in the simplest term possible the school expresses its thanks for the gracious help and noble example of:

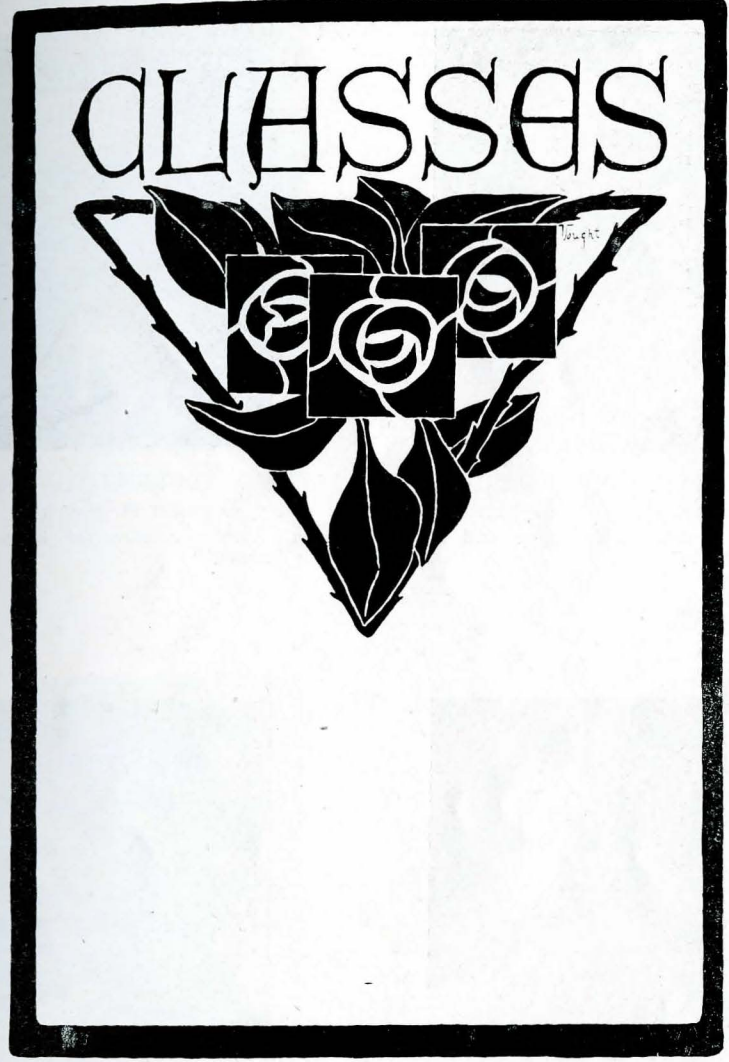
J. W. Brister
 T. B. Loggins
 A. A. Miller
 Mr. McLaurin
 Mr. Vaughan
 Miss Proctor
 Miss Wilson
 Dr. Bailey
 Mr. Wilson
 Miss McCormack
 Mrs. Mynders
 Mrs. Caldwell
 Miss Dodd
 Miss Frost
 Miss Johnson
 Miss Buquo
 Miss Pritchett
 Mrs. Austen
 Mr. Patterson
 Mr. Jones
 Mr. Farris
 Mr. Austen
 Mr. Manning
 Mr. Hayden
 Dr. Hood
 Dr. Webster
 Miss Bartlett.



MAIN BUILDING



THE DORMITORY



Seniors



LULA MAI ALEXANDER—Memphis
Kappa Lambda Sigma
*"Blest with good reason and a sober
sense."*



ELMO ABERNATHY—Memphis
Seymour A. Mynders
*"Oh, Lord, be merciful unto me, a
'Fusser.'"*



ANNIE LAURIE ARMOUR—
Trumann, Arkansas
Sigma Alpha Mu
*"And Love is the sweetest thing on
earth."*



JENNIE BRIGGS—Raleigh, Tenn.
Sigma Alpha Mu
*"She shows us how divine a thing a
woman may be."*



ELIZABETH BARRON—Memphis
Sigma Alpha Mu
"Mistress of herself, tho' China fall."



ANNIE REA BELL—Selmer, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma
"A friendly heart with many friends."



NAN MARGARET BARTLETT
Cedar Hill, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma Debater
Treas. Y. W. C. A. '17-'18.
*"I have but a woman's reason. I think
him so because I think him so."*



KATHERINE BENNETT—
Dyersburg, Tenn.
Sigma Alpha Mu
*"A little curly-headed, good-for-
nothing, mischief-making monkey
from her birth."*



GLADYS BRYANT
"An open hearted maiden, true and pure."



DAVID CALDWELL—
 Union City, Tenn.
 Seymour A. Mynders
 Football '16-'17
*"Boast not the titles of your fathers,
 brave youths. They're their posses-
 sions; none of yours."*



LINNIE MAY CANNIDAY—Memphis
 Kappa Lambda Sigma
*"The sweetest garland to the sweetest
 maid."*



KATE MOORMAN COPELAND—
 Henderson, Tenn.
 Class Sec. Kappa Lambda Sigma
 Red Cross Aux. Sec., Student Council
"You look wise; pray correct that error."



CONAN E. DAVIS—
 Bethel Springs, Tenn.
 Class President, '17-'18
 Y. M. C. A. Sec. '17-'18. S. A. M.
*"Beware, I may yet do something sen-
 sational."*



NINA DAVIS—Memphis
 Kappa Lambda Sigma Sec., '16
"Would there were more like her."



ELLA ADAMS DURHAM—Memphis
 Sigma Alpha Mu Sec., '18
 Columns Reporter, '17
 Class Day Hobbist
*"A happy soul that all the way to Heaven
 hath a summer's day."*



CROWLEY A. DAVIS—
 Bethel Springs, Tenn.
 S. A. Mynders Pres., '17
 Y. M. C. A. Treas., '18
 Football, '17 Basketball, '18
 Mgr. B. B. Team, '18 Tennis, '17-'18
*"The man that blushes is not quite a
 brute."*



JOHNNIE AVA FORD—
Bradford, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma
"A conundrum—we can't guess her."



JENNIE FARRIS—
Y. W. C. A., Whiteville, Tenn.
*"A face with gladness over spread;
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."*



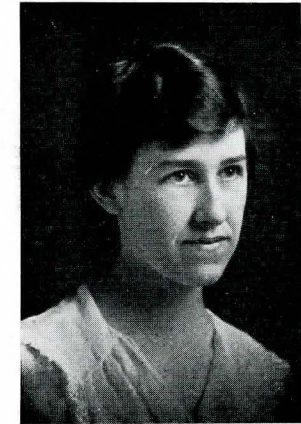
NELL FREY—Tiptonville, Tenn.
Sigma Alpha Mu Tennis Club
*"She is pretty to walk with, and witty
to talk with, and pleasant, too, to
think on."*



WALLACE GEORGE—Memphis
S. A. Mynders Pres., '18 V.-Pres., '17
Tennis Club, '16-'17-'18
Dramatic Club, '16-'17
Columns Staff, '16-'17
Intra Normal Debater, '18
Baseball Varsity, '17-'18
Honor Student, Senior Class, '18
*"But if it be a sin to covet honor, I am
the most offending soul alive."*



KATHERINE GILL—Covington, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Tennis Club Pres., '18
Student Council, '17
Senior Class Pres., '18
*"Her brown eyes sought the west afar,
For lovers love the western star."*



SAIDEE HAZELWOOD—
Whiteville, Tenn.
K. L. S. Student Council, '17-'18
*"Woman is most perfect when most
womanly."*



SUE REAVES HUDSON
Kappa Lambda Sigma
*"She mixed reason with pleasure and
wisdom with mirth."*



RUBY MAE HORNE—
Brunswick, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma
*"Charm strikes the sight but merit wins
the soul."*



OMA JOHNSON—Ripley, Tenn.
Sigma Alpha Mu Y. W. C. A.
Basketball, '15-'16

*"A little curly-headed, mischief-making
"She doeth all things well."
monkey from her birth."
"She shows us how divine a thing a
woman may be."*



RUTH STANFIELD—Memphis
*"If you can't be happy, don't be any-
thing."*



GLADYS WALKER—
Brownsville, Tenn.
Y. W. C. A.

*"Born for success, she seemed, with
grace to win, with heart to hold."*



CECIL YATES—Trenton, Tenn.
Forum Pres., '17 Y. M. C. A.
"Little, but Oh, My!"



RUTH HOLLAND—Memphis
Kappa Lambda Sigma
V.-Pres., '15 Treas., '16
Columns Staff, '18 Honor Roll, '16-'17
*"Wearing all that weighty learning light-
ly as a flower."*



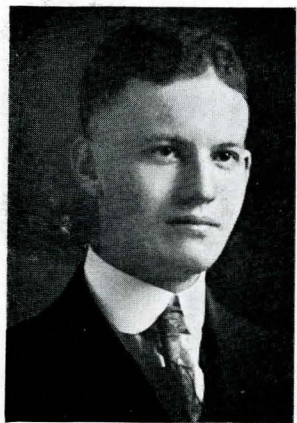
FRANKIE JONES—Brunswick, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma, V.-Pres., '17
Y. W. C. A. Sec., '17-'18
Tennis Club Student Council
"Where all admire, 'tis useless to excel."



MIRIAM JONES—Bailey, Tenn.
S. A. M. Pres., '18, V.-Pres
Class Secy., '16-'17
*"As sweet a girl as one can find,
And beautiful as she is kind."*



FRANCES KENNEDAY—
Jackson, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma
*"If light or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to catch them all."*



CLAUDE MONTGOMERY—
Sardis, Tenn.
Forum Columns Staff, '17-'18
"I profess not talking, only this: Let each man do his best."



ROBERTA PROTHRO—Memphis
Sigma Alpha Mu
"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or despise."



ROSALIE McCLELLAN—Memphis
Sigma Alpha Mu Sec., '18
Class Treas., '17-'18
"For where is any author in the world teaches such beauty as a woman's eye."



MARGARITE NICHOLS — Dyersburg
Sigma Alpha Mu
Tennis Club '17
*"Oh, tall is she, of raven locks,
And at her door good fortune knocks."*



LOU ELLEN MARSHALL—
Covington, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma Sec., '17
Y. W. C. A. Tennis Club
"What you do—do well."



LOCKIE McCRAW, Braden, Tenn.
*"We grant although she has much wit,
She's very shy in using it."*



ADA MOORE—Covington, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma
Tennis Club Y. W. C. A.
"She is not so meek as she looks."



EMILY McLAURIN, Paris, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma
"So tender was her voice; so fair her face."



ELLIS NORMENT—Whiteville, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma Sec. '16; Treas. '17
Y. W. C. A. V.-Pres. '17
Columns Staff, '17-'18
*"Happy am I; from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all content like me?"*



EMMA EWING PYRON—
Brunswick, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma
Y. W. C. A. Tennis Club
*"Some that smile have in their hearts,
I fear, millions of mischief."*



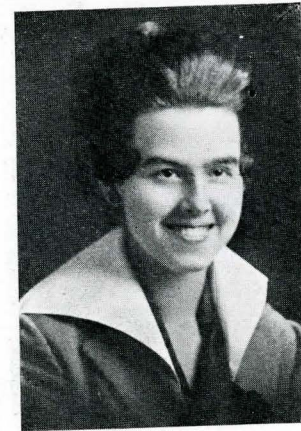
LALLA MAUDE NEELY—
Jackson, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma Y. W. C. A.
*"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall
and most divinely fair."*



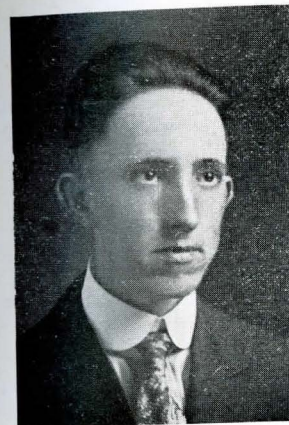
RUTH RUFFIN—Cedar Hill, Tenn.
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '16-'17, Pres. '17-'18
Kappa Lambda Sigma Debater, '17
Columns Staff '17-'18
Vice-Pres. K. L. S., '17
Class Prophet
*"A soul of adornment, a soul of fire;
No dangers daunt her, no labors tire."*



ELIZABETH SHAFFER—Memphis
"Delicacy in a woman is a strength."



SARAH TIPTON—Covington, Tenn.
Kappa Lambda Sigma
*"I seem a saint when most I play the
devil."*



GORDON TURNER—
Scott's Hill, Tenn.
Forum Y. M. C. A. Tennis Club
Columns Staff Band and Orchestra
*"His tribe were God's Almighty Gentle-
men."*



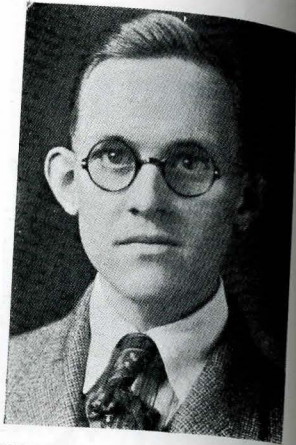
JESSE STONE—Union City, Tenn.
Sigma Alpha Mu Sec., '17 Y. W. C. A.
President Student Council, '17-'18
*"A soul as full of worth, as void of
pride."*



BESS ROBBINS WHITE—Memphis
Sigma Alpha Mu, V.-Pres. '18
Y. W. C. A., Cabinet '17-'18
S. A. M. Debater '18
Columns Staff '17-'18
"I've lived and loved; that's enough."



WELLS SHEARER—Memphis
Football '14-'15-'16
S. A. Mynders, V.-Pres. '14, Pres. '16
Class Pres., '16-'17
Inter-Normal Debater, '18
Inter-Society Debater, '14-'15-'16
President Shelby County Club '16-'17
Vice-Pres. Tennis Club, '17
Columns Staff, '17-'18
*"What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the age to come my own?"*



CARLISLE HERRON—Memphis
Seymour A. Mynders.
Column's Staff.
Inter-Normal Debater.
Manager Football team.
*"My only looks are woman's looks
and folly is all they have taught me."*

CLARA CHEATAM—
Henderson, Tenn.

*"Follow your honest conviction and
be strong."*

PATTIE FLETCHER

"Speech is silver, silence is gold."

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY.

The Senior Class of 1917-18! The Junior Class of 1916-17! Wait just a second "gentle reader" before you pass to something else. You will not be bored with a catalogue of facts, scenes, or events (Whitmanesque or otherwise) you may be assured. I merely want to take you to the top of the hill and point out the historical landscape. You must, and I feel sure you will enjoy it, see these things through your own eyes. Some of you I know are near-sighted and the vision somewhat dimmed, while others look through rose colored glasses idealizing the painful or mediocre realities. The writer earnestly begs

"If you like not all you find
Think not all the grains are gold
Sacramento's sand-banks hold."

I hear your protest that you were expecting to read a history and not a lyric. I can offer no better defense for this outburst than to quote from the same poet who so eloquently warbles:

"Alas for those that never sing,
But die with all their music in
them!"

Every senior knows the literary beacon who is mainly responsible for the "just but unpopular" contention "History is the biography of great men." The reason for its unpopularity, I think, is explained by the fact that it completely ignores the part that women play in history. Now I arrive at my point for which I know you are grateful. It is simply this: If history is the biography of its great men then the Senior Class has very little history, since the women have out-

numbered as well as out distanced their "protectors." Now in order to hold the attention of the latter element who may be reading this I wish to state that the writer is strictly a he-man but believes in justice. But since the women have produced no "Maids of Orleans" it is only fair to say that the men have displayed no "Charles Lees."

On the whole, everyone, both as Juniors and as Seniors have pulled together remarkably well in the common effort to "do things." Especially was this spirit rampant while sailing under the irresponsible banner of Juniors. Did you know we ought to pat ourselves on the back for doing more during our period of Senior incubation to stir up the accumulated dust of inactivity that used to cover our school like a pall, than any other class in the entire student body? Well, that's a fact. We were restrained by nothing. We were limited only by our imagination. We had parties that made the four A's ill, picnics that made most of our number ill, and plays that held spell bound an unappreciative audience.

The class in its early stages showed a remarkable unity, coherence, and I might even add, emphasis in all matters from representing insinuations of inferiority to trying to defeat the rest of the school in an election. Our political state was simply ideal for administrative, judicial and legislative purposes, since we had but two parties—the radicals and the more-radicals. While it is true that an audible groan rose to the ceiling and escaped out the upper windows when the thunderous

tones of "I'd like to meet the Juniors a few minutes after these services" shattered the noonday quiet, still there was at least a third of the class which stayed to hear the news—the glad tidings of the next assessment. The writer praises the forethought of some of the class in bringing their lunches to be consumed at the aforesaid meetings. However, there seemed to be a little confusion that was caused in this way by unthinking enthusiasts attempting to devour a biscuit while at the same time endeavoring to air their views. With all this, this class literally electrified the school as much by their dynamic pep as by their unconventional antics. We indeed, if you may call it that, "sounded our barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world."

But age and consciousness of his position will sober the most petulant of humans. So let it be with the Juniors. As they grow serious, I too, grow meditative. It may have been the presence of the terrible cloud of war, the depression that this cannot but create, that accounts for the more serious attitude that the Seniors have found themselves in this year. A great many of our classmates have gone to lend their might in the prosecution of the greatest defense of Liberty that history records.

The greatest tragedy that has befallen the Senior Class as an outgrowth of this great struggle was the loss of its dear classmate—a boy who, answering the taps of duty, gave all that he possessed to the holy cause to which America has dedicated her lives and her fortunes. His was a life of

service and his friends were numbered among his acquaintances. All who knew him loved him. His loss came to us as a shock that set our heart-strings a-quiver with the awful seriousness and nearness of this war. We have more boys in the service and more are going. May God grant that we all may return home again safely but my prayer is that it may be only when victory shall have been won and righteousness and justice, liberty and humanity shall have been established throughout the length and breadth of the world.

With such a purpose before the world it is not surprising that we have turned our attention from ourselves. It has been others. We might have had more parties but we preferred more Thrift Stamps. We might have had plays but plays take time and our girls were needed to make surgical dressings. We have done our duty in the past and I feel sure that same spirit will dominate our future conduct. The history of the Senior Class is an honor to our organization, a credit to our school and a glory to our nation. Long live America!

SENIOR CLASS HONORS.

"Many are called but few are chosen." So it falls to the very few in the Senior class to receive the honors, while those many others who have done their work faithfully and well, but are not so much in the favor of the Fates, stand aside and are both glad and envious of the laurel wreath handed to their more fortunate classmate. The entire school looks

with respect to those seniors who are selected as class representatives, and the entire school looks forward with great anticipation to the day of graduation to find out who shall receive the medals for womanhood and for manhood as displayed in everyday school life. In the class of 1917-1918 the following representatives were chosen:

Representative from the girls—
Kate Copeland.

Representative from the boys—
Wallace George.

The highest grades in the school for the year were made by a member of the senior class, Miss Ruth Holland. During four years work at the school her average has never fallen below 90%.

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT
West Tennessee State Normal School
JUNE 3, 1918, 8:15 O'CLOCK

Program

I.

THE SCHOOL AND ITS RELATION TO THE WAR

Written by Wallace George and Class of 1918.

- Mrs. Humphreys.....Roselee McClelland
- Dolly Humphreys.....Gladys Bryant
- Jack Humphreys.....Wallace George

Spirits of the School

Ruth Holland, English; Nan Bartlett, History; David Caldwell, Public Speaking; Frankie Jones, Science; Miriam Jones, Home Economics; Jessie Stone, Red Cross; Nina Davis, Agriculture; Gladys Walker, Modern Language; Frances Kennedy, Manual Training; Claude Montgomery, Mathematics; Carlyle Herron, Patriotism.

II.

The Drawing of the Sword.

- Herald—Cecil Yates.
- Truth—Katherine Gill; Liberty, Ellis Norment; Justice, Elmo Abernathy.
- Servia—Gordon Turner; Ruth Ruffin, Ruth Holland, Ruth Stanfield.
- Belgium—Clara Cheatham; Jennie Farris, Nina Davis, Carlyle Herron, children.
- England—Crowley A. Davis; Wallace George, Cecil Yates, Frances Kennedy, Gladys Walker.
- France—Jennie Briggs; Nan Bartlett, Miriam Jones.
- Joan of Arc—Marguerite Nichols.
- Russia—Wells Shearer; Lulu Alexander, Ada Moore, Frankie Jones, Elizabeth Barron.

Canada, Ava Ford; India, Annie Rea Bell; Australia, Ruby Horne; Japan, Saidee Hazelwood; Armenia, Bess White; Italy, Kate Copeland, Annie Laurie Armour, Lou Ellen Marshall; Poland, Oma Johnson; Portugal, Emily McLaurin; Roumania, Sue Reaves Hudson; New Russia, Elizabeth Barron; Uncle Sam, Claude Montgomery; America, Lalla Maud Neely; Stars and Stripes, Linnie May Canady; Soldiers Red Cross; Sarah Tipton and Emma Ewing Pyron; Workers, Lockie McCraw, Elizabeth Schaefer and David Caldwell.

III.

Past, Present and Future.

- Class Prophecy.....Ruth Ruffin
- Class Will.....Saidee Hazelwood
- Your Hobby.....Ella Adams Durham
- Chorus....."America the Beautiful"



JUNIOR CLASS

THE JUNIOR CLASS.

During the school year of 1917 and 1918 when the deep realization has come to us that this world war means a great deal to the educational world, none have rallied to their duty as students more truly than have the members of the Junior Class. Social functions and frivolity have been sacrificed for what would better fit them to stand behind the boys on the firing line and to play their part in winning the inevitable victory over Prussianism.

When September arrives, the Juniors, after a summer of useful activity, will be found in their places. They shall be ready to assume their new tasks and responsibility with even greater enthusiasm than they have had during the past months.

WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Paul Aycock is one of our real ball players, even if he cannot say "strength" every day in the week.

The president of the Forum Society, Coy Barron, is not quite as shy as his name would suggest.

Denver Baughn is one of our all around good students. He has fine artistic ability which it is to be hoped will be confined to the canvas alone.

Mayhew Beatty is rather "wild and woolly" in her speaking, but despite this she makes a capable president of the Y. W. C. A.

Terpsichore could learn something from William Bond if she would only seize the opportunity. He is an expert at the "Hula-Hula."

Lois Bruton loves public school music so that she has not missed a class this term. Lois is a Kappa

and she is an asset to that society for her enthusiastic co-operation.

Psychology has done many things for the class but the strangest are these: Karon became "Harem-scare 'em" and Helen and Eunice became the Misses Broomhilda and Hughes.

The president of the Kappas can make them "hustle" so we are told. She is Martha Johnston, the liveliest wire in the Junior Class and the editor-in-chief of the Columns.

Norma Hamilton just missed being voted the prettiest girl at Normal, but it went to a Junior nevertheless, Miss Dorothy Melson. If you hear anyone say "Doololly" you may feel sure it is Norma.

Mary Grace Kinzie has been voted the most popular girl, and we are proud to claim her as our own.

If anyone knows absolutely "the practical value of mathematics" kindly whisper it to Mr. Rex Lewis.

Josie Marie Hagy and Josie Kerr Perkins are two of the most untiring workers in both the Junior Class and among the Sigmas. If you ever see one without the other, rest assured there is something the matter, because even their first names link them together.

Our president is Rollin Wilson of foot-ball and base-ball fame. He is president of the Athletic Association also, and is capable of every position he holds.

There are two girls at Normal that no matter how old they may get they will still be younger. They are Laura and Velta Younger, W. Y. C. A.s, Kappas, and Velta is a member of the Student Council.



FOUR-A-CLASS

THE FOUR A CLASS REPORT

The Four A Class of 1918 is one of the largest and best organized classes ever assembled in the history of the West Tennessee State Normal School. The class was very fortunate in having a great nucleus of the students of the Three A Class of last year with which to work and these members were determined that their class should always be at the top. It is with this spirit that the class has worked throughout the year. In every school activity, the members of the Four A Class have taken an active part. Owing to war conditions, school activities in our school, and school activities in every school have been slightly checked. It is this situation that the class has tried to meet. Every member has done all in his power to make this school year a very successful one. The class has been well represented in literary societies, school debates, and in athletics. The class was very fortunate in choosing Miss Mary Belle Thompson as its president. She has put her heart and soul into her work and has always held the interests of her class first above other school activities. She was ably assisted by Miss Grace Norris, secretary, and Miss Mary Deadrick, vice-president, and every member of the class fully appreciates their valuable services. After some de-

lay, the class rings and pins have arrived and in the years to come, every member of the class of '18 will look upon his class insignia as a symbol of the good old times back at Normal. The class has tried to respond to every patriotic call, each member realizing that Uncle Samuel is the most important gentleman of the hour and that our services at this hour are fully his.

The class has strongly resolved that its night shall be the "big" night of commencement week. Committees have been appointed and the class as a whole has set to work in a business-like and systematic manner. Each member has been assigned his part and each member is determined to do the work that has been given him in such a way that it will make the Four A night a perfect success. The class was very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Mary Virginia Proctor, who will aid in the development of the play. Miss Proctor has had much experience along such lines while at college and her assistance will be one of the greatest factors in the success of the Four A night. Before going out to meet life's problems, the Four A Class wishes to offer their sincere and appreciative thanks to the directors and instructors of this institution for their able assistance and guidance during the past four years. Wherever the members of the Four A Class go in the future, whether on pleasure or on business, they will always endeavor to live up to that democratic ideal which is so characteristic of their teachers at the West Tennessee State Normal School.

CALENDAR.

Sept. 22. Resolutions are in order to work hard the whole year.

Sept. 27. "Regular" class work begins. Oh, Gee!

Sept. 30. A very short chapel this morning, running for several hours.

Oct. 12. We all go to the party at the Buntyn church. Good ice cream.

Oct. 26. City Y. M. C. A. entertains us. Peanuts—oh Boy!

Nov. 1. Mr. Manning expostulates in chapel, "Eyes have ye but ye see not."

Nov. 3. "James" arrives—welcome!

Nov. 17. Normal defeats M. U. S. The city championship looks a sure thing.

Nov. 24. High School game—"Somebody's always taking the joy out of life."

Dec. 1. Mynders Banquet—"Nuf Sed."

Dec. 2. Exams—what use of further words.

Dec. 22. Wanted—the fastest train out of Memphis.

Jan. 2. Back again—Resolutions, we will keep them!!!

Jan. 12. "Snow-bound"—girls in Dormitory have dance—just like a regular affair.

Jan. 16. Miss Buquo talks in chapel on "How to Make a Good Impression on the Profs."

Jan. 25. Mumps and measles all the style!!!

Feb. 18. We're becoming war brides, one by one.

Jan. 27. Miss Wilson and Mr. McLaurin join us. Greetings.

Mynder's Club initiation. We love to rave and tear our hair, but our bark is worse than our bite.

Feb. 9. We all do a stunt to buy sweaters for the football boys. "Too much minstrels."

March 2. Tennis and tractors.

March 20. Play Ball!!

March 30. The "Four Minute Men" are appearing weekly. We're proud of them.

April 1. "What fools we mortals be."

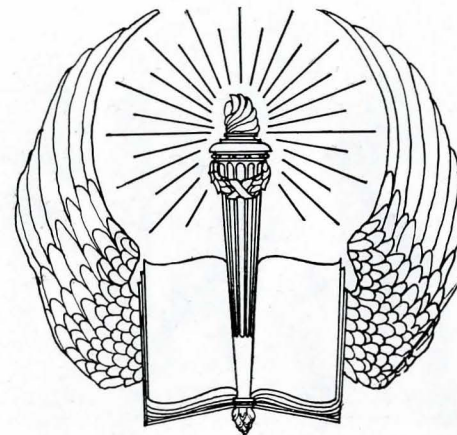
April 14. Playlet in chapel, "The Girls Over Here"—two French orphans adopted from the proceeds.

April 20. Seniors give camouflage party. "General Yates" wins the prize.

May 4. We play "Ole Miss." Oh, Golly!!! But "they are nice boys, after all."

May 7. We are "trying" to go to press.

May 10. We have gone. Amen.



ORGANIZATIONS





MYNDERS CLUB

SEYMOUR A. MYNDER'S CLUB.

The year 1917-18 has been a great period in the history of the Mynder's Club. Despite the inroads of the war on our membership we have steadily maintained the high standard of meetings which has ever characterized the Club. Prospects last fall looked like the proverbial "vision of the dream of the shadow of smoke" for our organization but we managed to scrape up enough to get something over a quorum and started to work right off the jump in true war efficiency fashion.

As usual the Mynders Club almost to a man went out for athletics and as usual the Club got the majority of the men on the Varsity team. We were proud to have as our almost constant visitor during football season, the popular sorrel top—Coach Campbell. As the season progressed, the first big club event scheduled came off about the last of November—that is, WAS to come off at that time. I don't think that any Mynder's Club man who was in the attitude of attending that banquet "to be held at the Chisca Hotel at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening," can possibly forget that "wonderful night." It was wonderful in that, as you remember everybody wondered how so much snow could possibly fall in such a short time. Mynders boys were marooned everywhere from the Country Club to the Chisca Hotel. The writer started out at seven and arrived at the Chisca at twelve—in time to see the half a dozen that were there preparing to leave. The banquet, how-

ever, was a success as someone remarked simply because it was a MYNDERS affair, all except the snow.

All through the cold of the last of December under President Davis and the months of the New Year under President Lane the Club continued to have the best of programs and turning out a quality of work that any society might well envy. The programs were short, snappy, and to the point—all making a very desirable combination.

The next progress post was the stag supper given by the Club at the Arlington. In addition to a profusion of luscious eats, we were treated with several talks from members of the faculty. We are particularly indebted to Prof. Wilson for some live-wire suggestions about making our Club a "lifter" as well as a booster. He outlined a system of coaching that has proved a great success. He also took up the matter of having certificates of scholarship for each member. His talk was interesting as well as instructive. The writer cannot think of that talk without thinking of the story so admirably told concerning misunderstanding—to wit: "negligee."

After the supper we sent a thrill through the school by staging a hot campaign for president and other officers of the Club. George was the victor in this contest because he had the greatest number of planks in his platform and (we might add) had some refreshments in the form of apples that served the purpose of campaign stogies.



SIGMA ALPHA MU

SIGMA ALPHA MU

During the last week the Sigma Alpha Mu Society has made three special contributions to the war work of today. On Monday, April 8, the Sigma Alpha girls went to the Red Cross rooms to work during the regular time of the meeting. Four hundred and one compresses were made during that one hour. There was not a single hand idle. Neither are the girls letting opportunities pass them to do some little bit in the war work. They have adopted a French orphan for a month and if possible are going to extend the subscription. Another bit the girls of the Society have been doing is to contribute a box of books for the soldiers. This Society is the most wide awake society of the school.

On Monday afternoon, April 13, a wonderful surprise was given at the meeting. This surprise had been looked to as a child looks forward to Santa Claus. It was a visit by four of the charter members, the Misses Garabaldi, Malone, Covington and Swift. Mother Mynders was also a welcome and honored guest. The charter mem-

bers gave an interesting program in the way "they used to do." Miss Garabaldi sang the song that she always responded with. The Society girls heard a letter read from one of their sisters, Miss Wilson Holden, who is now at the University of California. She regretted not being able to be with the Sigma Alpha Mu girls on that day; but she sent a kind message to all the girls. Miss Covington then delighted the girls with a contest. After the program all the girls and visitors went to the gymnasium room where they enjoyed dancing and drinking punch. Some of the members of the faculty joined them later in the merry making. The girls will never forget the good times on this day and they sincerely hope the charter members may come back again.

We regret very much to lose some of our most active and influential members of the Society at the end of this school year. We hope that they will meet with success in whatever they may attempt. We shall be ever ready to welcome them back into the bounds of the Society.



THE FORUM

ROLL 1917-1918.

1. Austin, Joe W.
2. Barron, Coy C.
3. Baughan, D. E.
4. Brown, Cobert.
5. Conyers, Leon.
6. Clark, Vester.
7. Cummings, Jim B.
8. Crawford, Baxter.
9. Gregory, H. L.
10. Gearhiser, Zenial.
11. Hamner, James.
12. Hunt, Robert.
13. Lancaster, W. P.
14. Lewis, Rex W.
15. McQuiston, Jno. C.
16. McMahan, J. T.
17. Montgomery, Claude.
18. Oliver, Lemuel.
19. Robertson, Eugene.
20. Reaves, Fred.
21. Stanfill, Edmund.
22. Seay, Lenn.
23. Stone, William.
24. Stout, Carter W.
25. Turner, Gordon H.
26. White, William B.
27. Whitmell, Dewey.
28. Washburn, Hugh.
29. Yates, Cecil.

As everyone knows, this is the last issue of the Columns for the 1917-1918 year. Then it shall be the purpose of the Forum Reporter to make this report a summary of the year with our Society.

This has undoubtedly been one of the most successful years our club has had. Though we have been affected greatly by the stirring events of present conditions, yet we have held a band of boys together during the year, at no time numbering less than twenty.

Our officers for the three terms have been capable and efficient in every respect. There have been too many officers to name

in this brief space, but the Presidents for each term are: Fall term, Cecil Yates; Winter term, J. C. McQuiston; Spring term, Coy Barron. All officers deserve special credit for fulfilling their positions so splendidly.

Our programs have been thoroughly interesting and instructive the whole year through, and at all times the members seemed to display much energy and enthusiasm in their parts. We have had debates, orations, impromptu speeches, recitations, songs, solos, jokes, reports and numerous other articles. Several times have members of the faculty visited us, making timely talks on important themes. Among these were Prof. Vaughan, Prof. Patterson, Miss Proctor, and Miss McCormick.

We have purchased a service flag in honor of the Forum boys in the service. There are forty stars at present, two of which are golden stars, representing Fred Reaves and Coy Foster, who gave their lives for the sake of Freedom. The "Honor Boys" are too many in number to name but our memory and good wishes shall never fail to exist toward them all.

Also the society is making a large "service picture" which we hope to fill with the pictures of our boys in the U. S. service. It contains the flags of our allies and the Forum emblem, in addition to the photos as stated above.

During the Fall and Winter terms we maintained both an orchestra and a quartet, each of which made numerous appearances. At the "vaudeville show" given for the benefit of the football boys, the Forum boys won the applause of the whole audience in every number.



KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kappa Lambda Sigma Society was organized in September 1913 and has since been an organization earnestly endeavoring to promote the good of its members. The society consists of ninety wide awake members, each feeling that she is a part of the organization, and doing her best in making the meetings a success. The Kappa Lambdas feel that this year has been a banner year for the society. The meetings have been fully attended and greatly enjoyed. Besides the earnest work done by the society, they have also rendered much valuable aid in the Red Cross work, earnestly doing their bit for Our Boys Over There.

We are eagerly awaiting the Inter-Society debate which is to be held at the close of school. We are expecting to again take possession of the beloved cup which we won at the debate of 1916.

We find it difficult to realize that we are nearing the end of another year, that so soon we must bid farewell for another vacation, but we shall look back upon this year with much pride and pleasure, feeling that we have done our best.

Our society opened with ninety full-fledged members. But with Uncle Sam's call to colors came Dan Cupid's call to arms, and to the latter three of our sister mem-

bers bravely answered to give their services, for, shall we say; "Our Country or Our Country's Heroes." There were Misses Pansy Edington, Martha Moore and Turner Barrett. We miss them all, but wish them well.

From all present prospects Old Father Cupid is planning a big draft in June. His age limit being very widely ranged, we feel sure that several Kappas will be in first call. Since some refuse to discuss their plans for the coming year we should like to recommend to Mr. Cupid our famous little artist, Miss Humphrey. With her to paint posters, his success would be certain.

The Kappas are interested in knowing where Miss Frances Kennedy is to teach athletics next year. As she has had special instructions under Coach Campbell she should succeed. But will she be a coach to a team or a team to Coach? We can't decide.

Since every "Perfect Day" must some time end, so must our dear school days. And so as we bid farewell, we join hand and heart and say:

The happy hours we've whiled
away

Beneath old Normal's sky,
Have taught us how to dread
the day,

When we must say goodbye.

We'll carry with us in our
hearts,

All our memories dear,
Of friends and classmates whom
we loved

In dear old days spent here.

THE Y. W. C. A.

The Normal has a Y. W. C. A. of which it may well be proud. Last March marked the beginning of its fifth year. Until April of this year, this branch was the only active one of its kind in Memphis and the vicinity. Since September, the association has made wonderful progress. At the beginning of the year a very successful campaign brought many new members into the association. At present, the total enrollment is 110.

The aim of the association is to foster the cause of Christianity and make it more vital in the life of every student. It affords the means of bringing the girls together on one evening of every week for religious worship. Once every month the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. co-operate in furnishing the program for Vesper service. Regular meetings are held on Wednesday evenings. The first and third meeting of every month are conducted by the chairmen of the different committees, while at the second and fourth meeting, the main feature is a talk by some noted speaker. Among those who have visited the association this year are Miss Feast, Dr. Elizabeth Kane, Miss Mabel Cooper, Mr. Williams, speaking in the interest of the Blue Ridge Conference, and Mrs. Craft speaking in the interest of the Red Cross. The association is now looking for-

ward with much pleasure to a visit from Miss Katy Boyd George and Miss Sherrebick.

Financially speaking, the association has accomplished much this year. It played an active part in raising the Students' Friendship Fund to which it contributed \$5.00. A voluntary offering of \$5.00 was made to Foreign Missions. Two war babies have been adopted at an expense of \$6.00. The Y. W. C. A. also did its bit by contributing \$5.00 to the fund raised to organize the Memphis branch of the Y. W. C. A. The cabinet members, assisted by other members of the association, are now engaged in selling sandwiches, tea, lemonade, etc., in the afternoons in order to raise a fund to send a representative to the Blue Ridge Conference. The association has also helped to fill its treasury by collecting second-hand books and selling them at the beginning of each new term. As a social feature, the association gives a party at the beginning of every term to welcome the new girls.

The past year, which closed in March, has been a most successful one under the able management of Miss Ruth Ruffin, and the association is looking forward to an equally successful year under the capable leadership of Miss Mayhew Beatty, the newly elected president.

**Y. M. C. A.
OFFICERS.**

President—U. G. Pettigrew.
Vice Presidents—John C. McQuiston, D. E. Baughan, Claude Montgomery.
Secretaries—Conan E. Davis, Edmund Stanfield.
Treasurer—Crowley A. Davis.
Reporters—Coy Barron, Crowley A. Davis.

ROLL.

W. O. Bullock
Cobert Brown
Roy Bizzell
Harry Blackwell
David G. Caldwell
James B. Cummings
Vester Clark
Baxter Crawford
T. N. Farris
H. L. Gregory
Smiley Keaton
W. P. Lancaster
Rex Lewis
A. A. Miller
Elton McClure
Roy McGoldrich
Thurman McMahan
W. M. McLaurine
Leo Newton
Lemial Oliver
Eugene Robertson
Fred Reaves
McKinley Ricketts
C. W. Stout
Gordon Turner
W. B. White
Dewey Whitmell
Cecil Yates

**YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN
ASSOCIATION.**

Since the organization of our Young Men's Christian Association in 1912, by Mr. S. B. Parker, the organization has performed its work excellently, and has played a most important part in the development of the moral and religious life of the school.

This year, on account of the decrease in the number of young men, the attendance and membership have been considerably diminished. Although, under the able leadership of our presidents, Messrs. Pettigrew, McQuiston and Baughan, and by the general direction of Professors McLaurine and Farris, the association has achieved a marked success. The programs have been very interesting and instructive, being supplemented at different times by men of high religious standing from the city of Memphis. Once a month, in connection with the Y. W. C. A. we have had charge of vesper services in the Mynder's Hall. For the second year, the members, by special arrangement, have enjoyed the privileges and hospitalities of the city "Y".

Among the various organizations of the school, the Young Men's Christian Association takes high rank. We are justly proud of its progress and feel assured that its influence will be felt wherever its members may be, whether in the peaceful pursuits of life or on the hostile fields of battle. Already, in the past year, two golden stars have brightened our flag, and twice, the crimson stain has bedecked the altar of human sacrifice, in the loss of Messrs. Foster and Reeves.

Who's Who

Prettiest Girl.....	Dot Nelson
Most Popular Girl.....	Mary G. Kinzie
Most Popular Boy.....	Hunter Lane
Stadiest Steadys.....	Armour and Abernathy
Most Original Girl.....	Allene Derryberry
Greatest Grind.....	Eliz. Spite
Biggest Jelly Bean.....	Mr. Brown
Best Camouflage.....	Faculty
Prettiest Boy.....	Crowley Davis
Most Conceited Boy.....	Wallace George
Most Romantic Romeo.....	Ed. Stanfield
Most Popular Man Leader.....	Mr. Patterson
Most Popular Lady Leader.....	Miss Proctor

The Operetta Sylvia was given by the Music Department of the West Tennessee State Normal in the auditorium Friday night, May 24, 1918. This is perhaps the most popular operetta before the American public, having been presented nearly 3,000 times in this country and England. Its music is bright, tuneful and inspiring, while its comedy is breezy and funny throughout. All the proceeds went to purchase uniforms for the Normal Band.

Following was the cast:

OPERETTA "SYLVIA"

NORMAL AUDITORIUM
MAY 24, 1918

CAST

Sylvia	Nada Bicknell.
Betty	Margaret Hampton.
DeLacy	Prof. C. H. Wilson
William	Eugene Robertson.
Prince Tobbytum	Wm. Bond.
Arabella	Lula Lee.
Araminta	Jennie Briggs.
Molly	Eunice Humphrey.
Dolly	Francis Elder
Polly	Gladys Robertson.

CHORUS

Farmer Lassies—	Lois Bicknell
Francis Elder	Farmer Lads—
Gladys Robertson	Prof. A. A. Miller
Imelda Stanton	Wells Shearer
Mary Conyers	Coy Barron
Ailene Derryberry	J. Lee Austin
Eunice Humphrey	Denver Baughn
Josephine Walker	Crowley Davis

HAYMAKERS

Haymakers—	Haymakers—
Ada Whitaker	Prof. W. E. Vaughn
Burnie Bryan	Gorden Turner
Rosalie Pacard	Edmund Stanfill
Mayhew Beatty	John McDowell

Chorus of 20 Messick School Girls.

PERSONNEL OF ORCHESTRA.

Violins	Mertice Norris and Margaret Lawson
Flute	J. Lee Austin
1st Cornet	Lamar Gough
2nd Cornet	Joe Austin
Trombone	Rollin Wilson
Tympanii	Buquo Gallaher
Piano	Mrs. L. C. Austin
Musical Director	L. C. Austin
Dramatic Director	Mrs. Lyda Caldwell
Business Manager	G. C. Hayden

The piano pupils of Mrs. L. C. Austin, of the West Tennessee State Normal School will give their annual recital in Auditorium of School, May 29, 1918, at 8:30 P. M. Diploma pupil is Mertice Norris. Certificate pupils are Margaret Hampton and Elizabeth Barton.

Programme is as follows:

Duett for 2 Pianos, Saluta Pesth	Kowalski
1st Piano, Margaret Hampton	2nd Piano, Elizabeth Barton
Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13	Beethoven
	Mertice Norris
Cabelletta	Lock
	Annie Houston
Polka Brilliant	Spindler
	Merman Deverell
To Spring	Grieg
Polish Dance	Sharrenka
	Elizabeth Barton
Vocal Solo, "The Swallows"	Cowen
	Aida Whittaker
Sans Bois	
	Ollie Long
Berceuse	Chopin
Rustle of Spring	Sinding
	Mertice Norris
Tarantelle	Dehmee
	Josephine Walker
Valse de Concert	Wilniowski
	Mertice Norris
Prelude	Chopin
Valse	Lock
	Margaret Hampton
Duet for 2 Pianos, March	Goria
1st Piano, Mertice Norris	2d Piano, Ollie Long

Athletics



COACH CAMPBELL

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 19—Jonesboro, Ark.:	
Jonesboro Aggies.....	10
Normal	0
Oct. 27—Campus:	
Normal	14
Jackson High	3
Nov. 12—Jackson, Tenn.:	
Normal	14
Union University	6
Nov. 17—Hodges Field, Memphis:	
Normal	20
Memphis University School.....	6
Nov. 24—Hodges Field, Memphis:	
Central High	33
Normal	0



CAPTAIN WILSON



FOOTBALL SQUAD

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Normal—21	C. B. C.—2
Normal—8	M. V. S.—5
Normal—7	C. H. S.—15
Normal—9	M. V. S.—2
Normal—5	Ole Miss—7
Normal—10	Brownsville—4



CAPTAIN LANE



BASEBALL SQUAD

NEWS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS.

Since the last issue of the Columns a number of additional stars have been added to our service flag. Thurman McMahan, who had enlisted in the aviation service has now gone to Princeton University where he is putting in hard work in the ground school. Wiley O. Bulluck, who enlisted at the same time, has finished his ground school work at the University of Indiana and is now doing his elementary flying. Hugh Washburn, Elton McClure, Elmer George and Harry Aycock, all enlisted in aviation, are daily awaiting the call assigning them to some ground school.

Leslie Heard, who was a student in the winter quarter, has enlisted in the Hospital Corps and is now in service. Lieut. Frazer Hood is pursuing his additional training in the Psychological section at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and reports that Lieut. A. S. Lee, who was formerly in the infantry, is now also in the Psychological Department. These men, together with Lieut. H. B. Cummings, who is in charge of the work at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., gives the Normal School the distinction of having three former faculty members in the "Brains" section of the army.

Many of the boys at Camp Sevier have been back on furlough

recently and it is perhaps the last one they will get before going over seas. Privates Charlie De Saussure and Geo. Harrell and Sergeants Thurman and Leary Sarsby have all been back and are in splendid shape. Rumor has it that Thurman and Sorsby have already started on their way "over there." Our prayers and best wishes are with them. Bryan Hanley, who incidentally is the proud husband of the former Miss Pansy Edenton, is also reported to have gone.

It is with sadness and yet with a great pride in his valor that we announce the addition of a gold star to our flag for Robert Coye Foster, who was killed in action in France on March 28. Foster left Normal to enlist last spring and all who knew him feel his loss most keenly. An appropriate memorial service was held and resolutions were drawn up by the entire student body. These will appear at another place in this issue.

Another Foster—little Tom—has enlisted recently and is with the 115th Field Artillery. Barney Rogers and John Lawson, former baseball stars at Normal, have enlisted in the navy recently. Martin M. Davis, Robert McCarter, Dewitt Mobley and Oren Bass left recently with a group of selectmen and are now stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Our service roll from now on will continue to increase and we are justly proud of the fact. The pictures are coming in rapidly and we urge all to secure photos of their friends and add them to our permanent memorial.

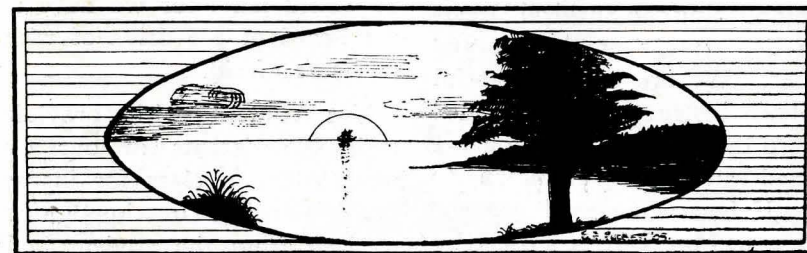
WAR ORPHAN FUND.

Mrs. Lyda R. Caldwell, instead of lecturing when her time was due as Faculty Representative at Chapel, delighted and surprised the audience with a playlet en-

titled "The Girls Over Here," which was presented by several young ladies of the school in a most creditable and entertaining manner.

As usual with everything Mrs. Caldwell puts on, this play was clever and bright, and as it was a war play, it proved doubly attractive.

The proceeds of the donations with other fund amounting to about \$100.00, was used to adopt three War Orphans for the school.



RED CROSS

An auxiliary of the Memphis Chapter of the American Red Cross was established at the Normal School Nov. 20, 1917. Since that time Red Cross work has become such an integral part of school life that no day seems complete without an hour spent in the work room.

Upon the advice of Miss Martha Harris, and with the co-operation of the Woman's Association, a work room for Surgical Dressings was established at the Normal School and opened for work Nov. 22. The men of the school, students and faculty, gave money to purchase oil cloth, scissors and knives, the Woman's Association cloth for aprons and caps which were made mostly by girls of the sewing classes.

The school cannot too heartily thank Mrs. Snowden and Miss Martha Harris for their influence in establishing the Surgical Dressings department at the Normal School. We are indeed grateful to those instructors who guided us thru the early days when a 4x4 seemed an awful unknown to Mrs. Haley, who stood sponsor for us; to Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Irby Bennett, Miss Ola Rogers, Mrs. Smithwick, Mrs. Daniel Grant, Miss Beasley, Miss McNeil, and others whom we remember in our hearts most sincerely.

Directed by Miss Proctor and

Miss Wilson and assisted by Mr. Austin and the orchestra, the students entertained at Chapel hour. From the admission fee a sum of \$20.40 was collected and put aside for the operating expenses of the auxiliary.

The greatest event in the history of the auxiliary was the organization of a class for instruction in Surgical Dressings with Mrs. Earle Harris as instructor, and Mrs. Erskine assistant. From this class, composed of Mesdames Brister, Farnsworth, Dudley, Holmes, Petrie, Ellyson, McDowell, Leo Jones, Johnson, Gobel, Yerger, Dupree, Hunt, Lowrance, Misses Johnson, Heiskel, Durham, Dodd and Weatherford, a chairman for each day and her assistants have been chosen. Mrs. Palmer Farnsworth was appointed chairman for this auxiliary and where Mrs. Farnsworth leads we will follow—over the top and thru no man's land, for we have not yet heard of the drive of which we were afraid.

Not content with providing trained assistants in our own work room, a class for instruction in Surgical Dressings was organized from the student body. These girls registered and satisfactorily completed the course: Misses Frankie Jones, Lou Ellen Marshall, Gladys Wadsworth, Lucile Collie, Harriet Kibler, Kate Copeland, Louise Cochran, Clara

Wynne, Dorothy Melson, Louise Rogerson, Velta Younger, Ada Moore, Mary Caroline Hunt and Miss Grace Heiskel. This list forms for the school a roll of honor separate and distinct from all others. The graduate who receives her diploma has but a receipt for money invested to return with a high rate of interest. These girls who receive the cross—that symbol of the highest organized altruism modern civilization has known—will have no hope of reward, no desire for other praise than that which comes from duty done. We believe that they are going out—four minute men—all the day workers in the interests of the Red Cross.

The members of the class, the school and the auxiliary feel that we are deeply indebted to Mrs. Earle Harris for her kindness, patience and unflinching interest in these classes. To Mrs. James Smithwick we also express our

gratitude and assure them of our devotion and loyalty.

The work of the auxiliary is not confined to surgical dressings. There are many skillful knitters who since organization have sent in the following articles:

73 sweaters.

57 pr. wristlets.

42 Mits

32 helmets.

6 prs. socks.

The sewing classes, too, sometimes put in a few articles as this list will show:

12 pajamas.

36 hospital shirts.

This auxiliary has done good work, but it is going to do better work—we are each and every one of us going to do our best until this war is won. There is not a person in school who does not heartily appreciate having within our walls an opportunity to help "make the world safe for democracy."



In Memoriam

Robert Coy Foster

++

Killed in Action

March 28, 1918

"Somewhere in France"

Fred Reaves

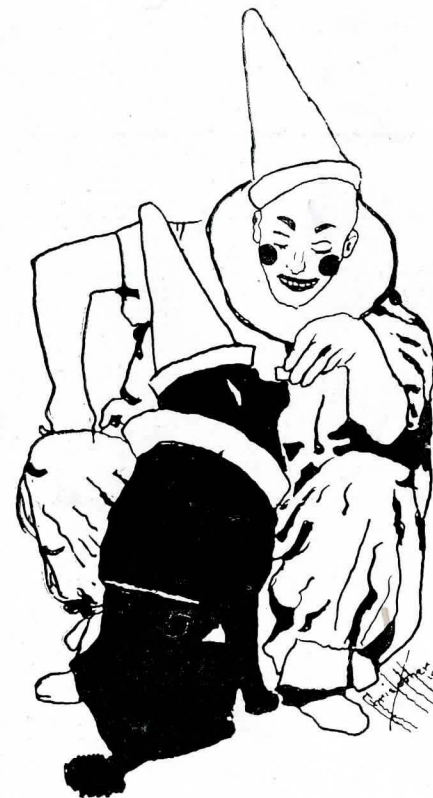
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Died

January 28, 1918

Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

JOKES



JOKES.

1.

Baxter Crawford (after Friday night): "Baughan, you know I can't get Rona to take me seriously."

Baughan: "You're lucky if you get her to take you at all."

2.

Old Caesar's battles all were shams,

His commentary rusty;
If he had to take our exams,
He'd say, "veni, vidi, busti."

3.

Mr. Oliver: "Lewis, have a cigar."

Mr. Lewis: "No, but if you had just as soon I'll take a cake of soap."

4.

Cecil: "Why can't they play cards in the navy?"

Carlisle: "'Cause the sailors stand on the deck."

5.

A little lemon now and then
Is good for some conceited men—
such as W. E. G.

6.

Miss Lizzie: "Bess, don't you sweep under your bed?"

Bess: "Yes ma'm, I sweep everything under my bed."

7.

Kate Copeland (just before exams): "Harriett, what did you do with my waist?"

Harriett: "I sent it to the laundry."

Kate: "Oh, pshaw! I had the history of America copied on one sleeve!"

8.

"LATIN AS SHE IS SPOKE."

(Respectfully dedicated to Miss Johnson)

Boyibus kissibus sweeta girlorum,
Girlibus likibus wanted som mor-
um,

Papibus hearibus louda smackor-
um,

Kickibus boyibus outa de dorum.

9.

Helen: "Do you know I've half a mind—"

Mlayhew: "Yes, dear, we all know that."

10.

Ellis Norment (at Messick):
"What letter is next to the letter 'H'?"

Small Boy: "Dunno, ma'am."

Ellis: "What have I on both sides of my nose?"

Small Boy: "Freckles, ma'am."
Sad but true!

11.

Doctor (entering room where Jack Brister was ill): "Well, what seems to be your troubles, Jack?"

Jack: "That's what we sent for you to find out."

12.

(Heard in debate, Miss Melson speaking):

"The student council members are popular—I am a member."

13.

Heavenly hours of psychology,

Blissful hours of French,

Divine hours of English

But, oh, boy, me for the trench.

14.

In Germany germs are called germs; in Ireland, microbes; in Paris, parasites.

15.

What's camouflage—the juggler's trade;

Delusion, glamour, masquerade;
The mummie's artifice, designed
To make the sense betray the mind;

The tint of rouge, the scent that clings,

The curl that grew not where it swings,

The touch that thrills the blood of man,

The soft, shy glance behind the fan;

The sweet, low laugh of badinage—

That's camouflage.

16.

"In Heaven," promised the colored evangelist, "there will be great banquets and sumptuous feasts."

"Yeh uh—dat's fine," commented a dusky negress in the audience, "but tell me, young fellow, who's gwine ter wash dem dishes?"

17.

A few days ago Mr. Farris became very anxious to know his fate. He telegraphed a proposal of marriage to the fair young lady whose picture has the most prominent place in his room. After waiting all day at the telegraph office he received an affirmative reply.

"Well, if I were you," said the operator who delivered the message, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl who kept me waiting so long for an answer."

"No, no," replied the good natured Mr. Farris, "the girl for me is the one who waits for the night rates."

18.

Hoch der Tet.

(With apologies to Capt. Coghlan.)

The following poem was picked up in the adjutant-general's office this morning:

Der Kaiser of dis Faterland
Und Roosevelt, all dings command;

Ve two und Gott, you understand—

Myself und Tet.

It used to be yust Gott and me,
But Tet he come to make it dree,
Und Gott don't count much latterly—

Yust me—und Tet.

Yust me und Tet mit power divine

To keep der rest of dem in line—
In peace und var to give der sign—

Und sometimes—Gott.

Myself und Tet der same as beas—
Der same mit Gott, if you shall please,

Der same in var, der same in beace—

Myself und Tet.

Der Eastern hemisphere for me,
For Tet der one across der sea,
For Gott der sky, ve vill agree—
Myself und Tet.

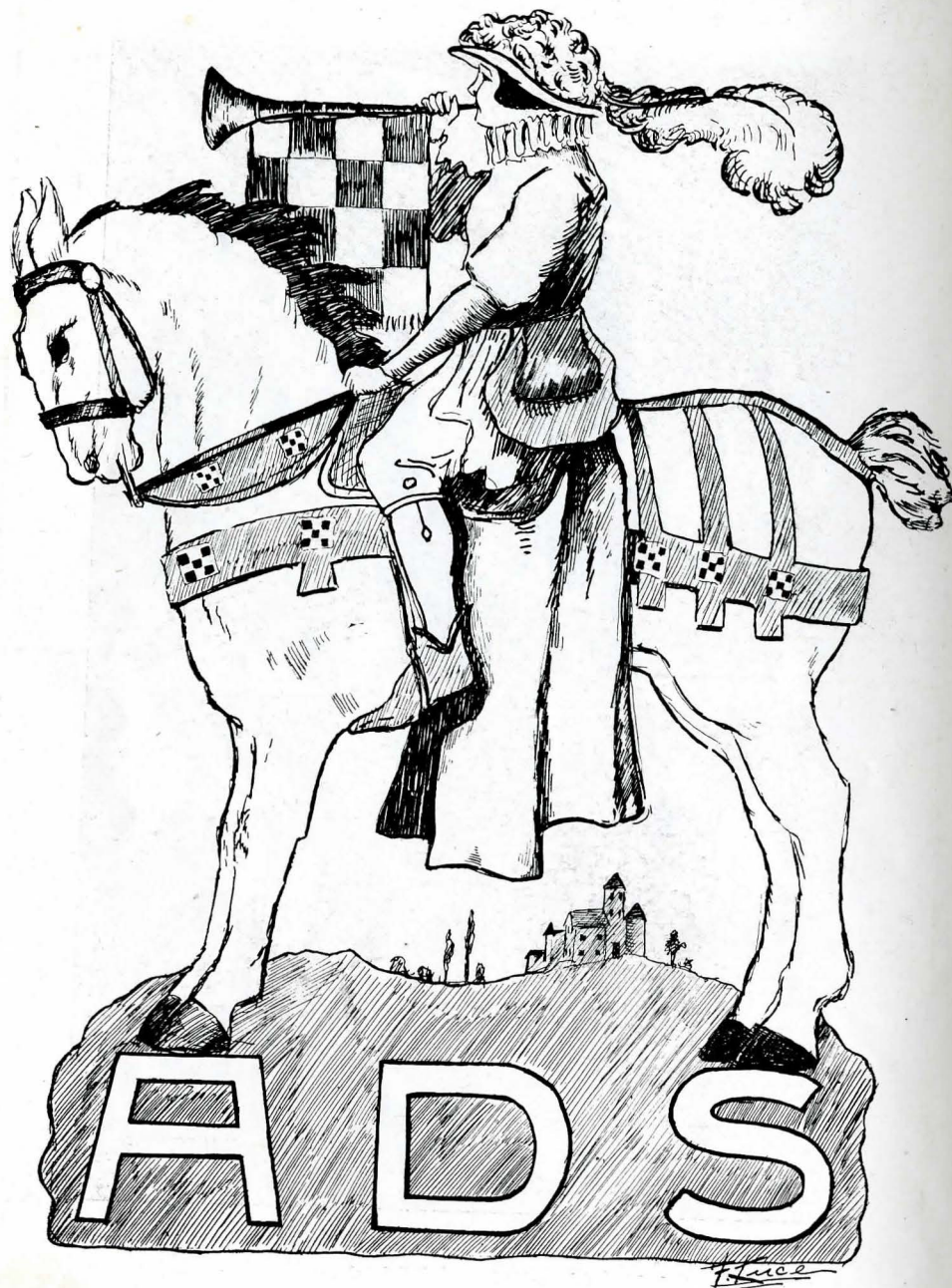
A health for me, a health for Tet,
Und one for Gott alretty yet—
One grand triumvirate, you bet—
Ve two, und Gott!



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AND A LITTLE BIT O' THAT



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