

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Into every man's life comes an opportunity for success. The class of 1922, Carlisle School, stands upon the threshold of its Senior year, having already won many successes. From our past record we hope to be the greatest class ever graduated from Carlisle.

In September, 1917, eighteen of us arrived on the campus to begin our Freshman year. Although small in number, we were a bunch of willing workers, and were soon devoting almost our entire efforts to work. Our number was composed partly of girls, Carlisle then being a co-educational institution. That year we were well represented in athletics. The presence of the girls made the year pass very quickly; almost before we realized it, the session was ended and we were spending our vacation at home, eagerly anticipating our return to the campus for another year. Our proud hopes of being Sophomores, however, were rudely shattered when the news was gently broken to us that the standard had been raised, as a result of which we would remain Freshmen for another year. One can easily imagine our chagrin and disappointment, which gradually wore away as we settled down to our tasks. During that year the class was much larger than in the preceding, and, of course, we were well represented in athletics. The class also did good work in classroom.

The next year, 1919-1920, was one of our most important years. That year also marked the end of co-education at Carlisle, which became entirely a boys' school. Much of our glory came in that year, as we were the leading class in almost all things, being the largest in point of numbers and also furnishing nearly all the athletes, among whom were five Varsity football men and six regulars on the baseball team. These included our star pitcher, Claude McLeod, and the best shortstop who ever wore spikes on Carlisle campus, James Sanders, whose highest ambition was to excel in everything his brother, Dudley, who was a Senior. In addition to all the worthy athletes, our class possessed many other distinctions, among which might be mentioned the fact that we were awarded more department stars and scholarship badges than any other class in school. Of the three girls attending Carlisle our class had one, Miss Mary Frances Walker, a very brilliant and popular young lady of Bamberg.

Although our Sophomore year was one of importance, it fades into insignificance in comparison with 1920-1921, our Junior year. Upon arriving on the campus last September we found that our number had increased to more than sixty, the largest class ever enrolled at Carlisle. With such a large membership, it was necessary for the class to have an organization, officers being elected as follows: President, E. O. Shealy; Vice-President, Franklin W. Campbell; Secretary and Treasurer, Earl B.