

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Recording the history of a class from year to year, as it climbs the stairway towards graduation day, is comparatively an easy matter; but composing the history of a class whose achievements, in large measure, are yet to be written, is a task of no mean proportions.

Our class had its first taste of college life last September with the assembling of a large number of homesick boys who listened to the opening exercises and to many "don'ts" and "you must nots" which seemed to have been spoken especially for the benefit of our green selves. Although those exercises ushered in the careers of the majority of us as Carlisle students, sixteen of our number had advanced from last year's Sub-Freshman class. Two of our members, Nell Bamberg and Mary Cleckley, have always attended this school where they began as toddlers in the first grade, while Fletcher Watson, J. D. O'Hearne, and Coy K. Johnston have been in attendance so long that they have become fixtures.

The size of our class made necessary its division into sections. The officers for the two sections are as follows: Section A: President, Blanton Eubanks; Vice-President, Raymond Ambrose; Secretary and Treasurer, Fletcher Watson. Section B: President, Glenn White; Vice-President, Ralph Fisher; Secretary and Treasurer, Reedy Williams.

In athletics the Freshman Class has been well represented, having had a member of the football team and one of its outstanding stars in the person of Glenn White, whose line plunging against Richmond Academy will never be forgotten. In basketball we had as our representative Ambrose, who was captain of the team. White and John Thompson represent us on the track team, while Ambrose at first base and Thompson behind the bat will uphold our class's reputation on the Varsity baseball team.

The work of this class in scholarship has compared favorably with that of any other class, although occasionally we are not very strong in giving arithmetical definitions.

Among other distinctions the Freshman Class boasts possession of the only two co-eds in school, both of whom have always been at the top in class work and of whose records we are proud. We have also had conferred upon us the honor of paying homage to the exalted Seniors by being permitted to polish their rifles and to shine their shoes.

We plead guilty to the charge of being fresh,—fresh in our pure ideals, fresh in our strength and determination to set an honorable record which it should be the delight of following classes to emulate. We have tried to do our duty in all things thus far, and expect to continue to exert our efforts for the best interests of this institution.

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