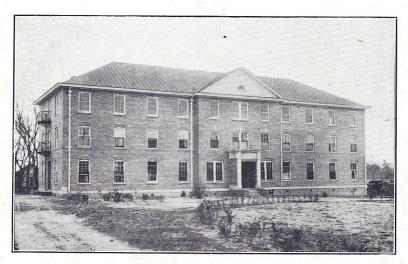






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We, the class of '23, have looked forward for several years to the time when our issue of "The Palmetto" would be published. We have attemptable of the part of th

ed, by pictures and reading matter, to depict for you life at Carlisle as we

have found it.

There are a number of organizations for the promotion of the serious and sacred things of life, but there are also joys and pleasures in abundance.

The chief value of any institution lies in the influence which is brought to bear upon the lives of the students from day to day. We cannot picture that in our annual, but you will find it here when you come.

We realize that there are many imperfections and that we have fallen far short of our ideal, but we have done our best, and it is with that consciousness that we give to you the "Palmetto of '23,"

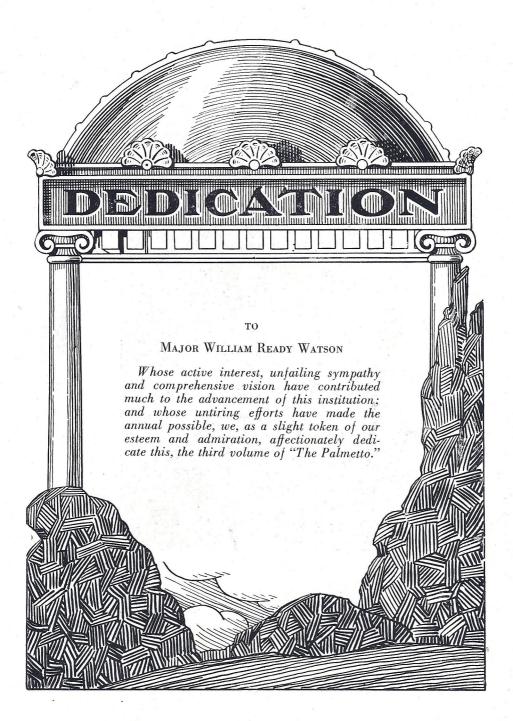




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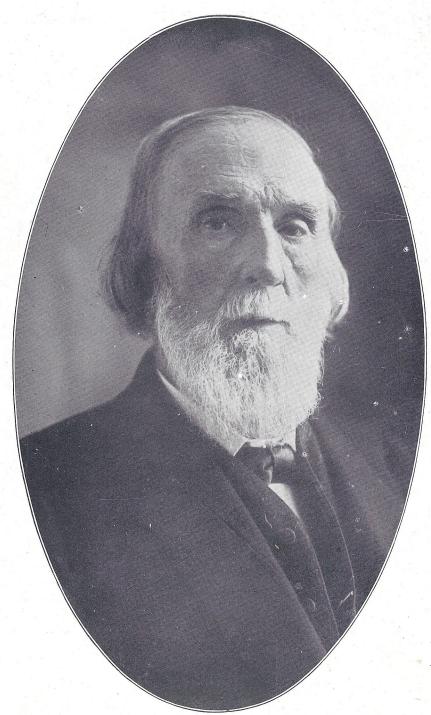












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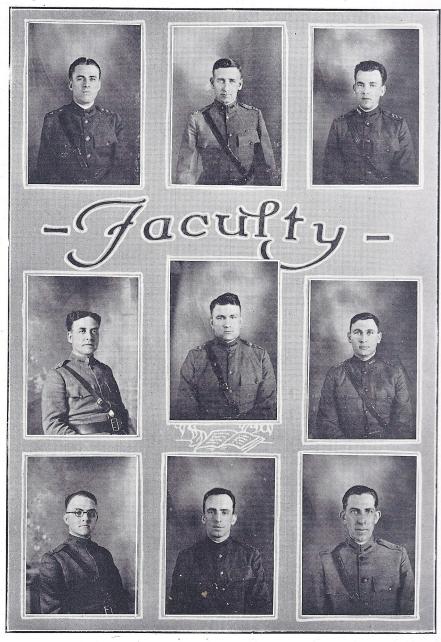
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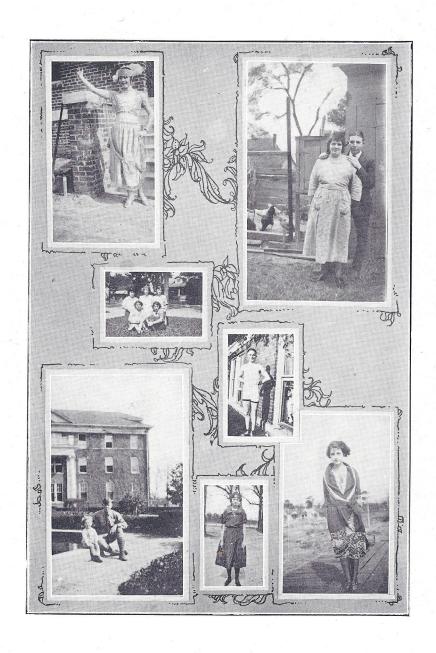
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SMOAKS, S. C.

"R. F. D."

"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

1922-23 Rat: Private Co. B.: Corporal Co. B.: Member A-B-C Club: First Critic, Third Term. Beach Society: Member of Appeal Committee Beach Society: Varsity Baskethall; Baseball Squad; Class Prophet; Senior Speaker: Member Championship Class Football Team; Y. M. C. A.

This bud of genius and flower of chivalry stumbled into Carlisle in the fall of '22 from the wilds of Smoaks, S. C. He is a studious and conscientious fellow, and has made a success in every phase of his school life. "R. F. D." possesses a strong mind and character, and with these, nothing but success is in store for him.

He entertains the respect of his fellow students, the faculty, and, we dare say, the affections of a sweet little girl. We therefore predict for him success which a character so deserving is sure to win.

HENRY KEARSE BRABHAM

BAMBERG, S. C.

"Doc"

"Ask everybody for advice and then do as you dam please."

1921-22 Rat: Private Co. A.; Member Kilgo Society; 1922-23 Private Co. A.; Varsity Football; Member Kilgo Society; Assistant Business Manager "The Palmetto"; Member Bamberg County Club.

Here, ladies and gentlemen, we have a living testimony to the veracity of Darwin's theory of evolution, but with the time element cut to a minimum of two years. "Doc", due to his ability to stick with the tenacity of a rusty nail, played varsity football as only "Doc" can.
"Doc", with such traits and qualities as he has,

makes us feel confident of his success.



PERCY EUGENE BRABHAM EHRHARDT, S. C.

"Gene"

"The man who wins is the man who works."

1922-23 Rat: Private Co. B.: President Third Term, Beach Literary Society: Varsity Basketball, Baseball; Varsity Debating Team; Valedictorian; Member of Bamberg County Club; Commencement Declaimer (Beach).

Would that there were more men of his caliber in this world! It isn't every day that one finds a man possessing the qualities that "Gene" does. Despite the fact that this was his first year at Carlisle, he quickly won the admiration of Students and Faculty. "Gene" has a very winning personality and will make friends anywhere. His popularity is attested by the honors to which his fellow students have elected him.



WILLIAM EUGENE EASTERLING TATUM, S. C. "Baby"

"I have taken my fun where I've found it."

1919-20 Rat; Private Co. A.; 1920-21 Private Co. C.; Corporal Co. C.; First Censor Beach Literary Society; Member of "Championship Class Football Team"; Member of Football Squad; Member of Fife Team; Member of "Bill" Club: "Marksman."; 1921-22 Sergeant Co. B.; Member of Rifle Team; Member of Football Squad; First Censor Beach Literary Society; Third Censor Beach Literary Society; Third Censor Beach Literary Society; Third Censor Beach Literary Society; Sharpshooter; Junior Monthly Declaimer; 1922-23 Captain Co. B.; Class Historian; Senior Comencement Speaker; Assistant Local Editor of "The Carlisle Bugle"; Military Editor of "The Palmetto"; Member of Rifle Team; President of Rifle Club; Vice-President, Third Term, Beach Literary Society, First and Second Term; Beach Society Reporter; Member of Inter-Society Committee; Member of Block "C" Club; Prsident Camp Club; Member of Pee Dee Club; Varsity Football; Carlisle School Librarian.

This able captain is one of the prides of the Battalion. But not military honors alone are his, for he has distinguished himself in every phase of his school work.

"Baby" is one of the world famous bull-slingers and a football player of no mean ability, but his thoughts do not center around Bamberg, and he often dreams of the time when he and his better-half, on a plantation of their own, will raise potatoes, chickens, goats and ducks 'n everything.

Then, "Baby", if you can't forget her, go to Tatum

Then, "Baby", if you can't forget her, go to Tatum and get her, and when you get on that plantation, may you raise a record crop of potatoes, chickens, goats and ducks 'n everything.





OLIVER FABER FOLK

BAMBERG, S. C.

"Dina"

"Small in stature, but great in ability."

1920-21 Private Co. C.: 1921-22 Private Co. B.; Member Kilgo Society: 1922-23 Private Co. B.; Advertising Manager of "The Palmetto"; F.rst Critic, First and Second Torms Kilgo Literary Society: Member Bamberg County Club; Member Championsh.p. Class Football Team.

And this is "Dina" the bright little Bamberg lad, whose happy countenance is all that is synonymous with wit, good humor, and cheerfulness. "Dina's" ability, coupled with his bright smiles and winning personality, have won for him the esteem and friendship of all who know him; and has enabled him to become one of the most popular members of his class. He is a man whom to know is to like and admire; and one in whose company any of us are glad to be seen. This lad is a true gentleman in every sense of the word. What more can be said of any man? As we come to the parting of the ways, we unite in bidding him a fond farewell.

HUGH FRANCIS FOLK

FAIRFAX, S. C.

"Dizzy"

"Me thought I heard a voice cry," "Sleep no more", the bugler doth murder sleep.

1921-22 Rat: Private Co. B.; Drum Major; First Critic Beach Literary Society; Bulldogs; Varsity Football; Baseball; 1922-23 First Sergeant Co. A.; Second Lieutenant Co. A.; First Lieutenant Co. A.; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; "Bulldogs"; Member Athlete, Council; Member A-B-C Club; Block "C" Club; First Critic Beach Literary Society; Joke Editor "Carlisle Bugle"; Joke Editor "The Palmetto"; Track Team.

Hugh has laughed his way through school and into the hearts of all his class-mates. He is a genius when it comes to his ability on the athletic field, and has been a member of the varsity teams in both baseball and football for the past two years. He hails from the famous town of Fairfax, the metropolis of nothing but itself. Hugh came to us from Bailey, and we sympathize with them at the loss of such a worthy man. It seems that he has gained much popularity with the "fair sex" as well as his own. His attitude toward everything gives fair warning of the success to be his in future life.





WEYLAND FRANKLAND HOGAN COLUMBIA, S. C. "Sarg"

"For if she be not for me, what care I for whom she be."

Size De.

1919 Rat; Private Co. B., Prize Co.; Member Kilgo Literary Society; Member Rifle Team; Battalion Bugler; 1919-20 Sergeant Band; Sergeant Co. D.; Second Censor, Third Term Kilgo Literary Society: Member Football Squad; Member Championship Rifle Team; Marksman; Member Glee Club; Battalion Bugler; 1920-21 Sergeant Co. B.; Scoretary, Third Censor, Second Gritic Kilgo Society; Member Football Squad; Member Championship Class Football Team; Vice-President Richland County Club; Member Glee Club; Battalion Bugler; 1921-22 Sergeant Co. A., Prize Co.; Vice-President Richland County Club; Member Glee Club; Battalion Bugler; 1921-22 Sergeant Co. A., Prize Co.; Vice-President, Secretary, First Censor Kilgo Society; Chief Marshal Commencement: Member Rifle Team; President Richland County Club; Member Football Squad; Member Baseball Squad; 1922-23 Sergeant Co. B.; Treasurer, First and Second Term, President Third Term Kilgo Society; Secretary Athletic Council; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of "The Palmetto"; Treasurer Block "C" Club; President Richland County Club; Senior Speaker; Eagle; Presiding Officer Commencement (Kilgo Society); Member You C. A.; Coach Senior Class Football Team.

"Sarg" entered the Sub-freshman class in the spring of 1919, and has been an eminent figure on the campus throughout his stay. This young fellow is one who may well be called a gentleman. He has attained popularity among his fellow students and the faculty, by his many personal virtues. He has done well in his class work, and on the gridiron won for himself great fame. He promises well to be a great man in the future, and it is with a feeling of admiration that we bid him farewell.





EDWARD PALMER HUDSON

RUFFIN, S. C.

"Eddie"

"Consider the postage stamp—its power to get there consists in its ability to stick."

1918-19 Rat; Private Co. B.; Member Kilgo Society; 1919-20 Private Co. B.; Member championship Rifle Team; 1920-21 Corporal Co. B.; Class Football (Championship Team; 1921-22 Corporal Co. B.; Class Football; 1922-23 Corporal Co. B.; Sergeant Co. B.; Vice-President Kilgo Society Second and Third Terms; Member Championship Football Team; Senior Speaker.

In the fall of '18 Eddie dropped in from a near-by town to spend a few years with us. He entered the sub-freshman class and buckled down to work, and through his good work has gained popularity. We admire his "Stickability", courage and determination to always strive for the things worth while, and because of these noble characteristics we feel confident that success will be his.



CHARLES WILLIAM KIRKLAND

Bamberg, S. C.

"Will"

"The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie."

1921-22 Rat; Private Co. B.; Business Manager Carlisle Bugle; Member of Eagles; Member Kligo Literary Society 1922-23 Private Co. B.; Business Manager "The Palmetto"; Member of Eagles; First Censor Third Term Kligo Literary Society.

When the curtains of Carlisle were lifted in the fall of 1921 we found in our midst "Will", from our own little city, Bamberg. He has been a good student throughout his stay with us and has won numbers of friends on the campus. Now as the curtains are about to fall and he is leaving us to tread life's pathways, we wish that his life will be one of great success and happiness.

HOMER OTTO LARGE

McBee, S. C.

"Gillis"

"To hell with hell for that's where it belongs."

1918-19 Rat; Private Co. B.; Corporal Co. B.; Censor Kilgo Literary Society; 1919-20 First Sergeant Co. D.; First Critic, First Censor Kilgo Literary Society; Varsity Baseball and Football; Member of Championship Rifle Team; 1920-21 Second Lieutenant Co. A.; Prize Co.; President, Vice-President and First Censor Kilgo Literary Society; President of Sophomore Class; Member of "The Carlisle Bugle" Staff; Varsity Football, Baseball, and Track; Bull Dog; 1921-22 Captain Co. A.; Prize Co.; President and Vice-President Kilgo Literary Society; President of Junior Class; Vice-President of Student Body; President of Stufent Body; President of Stufent Body; President of Senior Class; President Kilgo Literary Society; Club Editor of Class; President Kilgo Literary Society; Club Editor of "The Palmetto"; Business Manager of "The Carlisle Bugle"; Member Pee Dee Club; Captain of Football Team; Varsity Baseball; Commencement Declaimer; Bull Dog.

This charming young fellow started his career at Carlisle when he appeared on the campus in the fall of '18. We will say for him that he has made an excellent record in every phase of school life, but most especially on the athletic field. "Gillis" is known over the entire state because of his ability to play both baseball and football. His fame is one that many a man covets. Carlisle is proud of this deserving young lad, and it is with a deep feeling of regret that we bid him a fond farewell.



ANDERSON PALMER NEELEY

COLUMBIA, S. C.

"Anderson, P."

"Don't be a quitter! if you can't be first try the harder to be a good second."

1920-21 Rat: Private Co. C.; Member Beach Literary Society; Member Richland County Club; Member Y. M. C. A.; Member "Billy Sunday Club"; 1921-22 Corporal Co. B.; Member Richland County Club; Track; 1922-23 First Sergeant Co. A.; Second Lieutenant Co. A.; Secretary and Treasurer Camp Club; Y. M. C. A. Delegate; First and Second Censor Beach Literary Society; (Alternate) Beach Commencement Declaimer; Member Rifle Team; Basketball; Treasurer Richland County Club; Track.

"Anderson P." entered upon his career at Carlisle 1920-21 and since then has made an enviable record both in literary and military work. We predict for him a bright and happ future and a successful career. Luck to you, Anderson P!





ROBERT HARRY PARNELLE

ESTILL, S. C.

"Harry"

"With power on the speaker's stand, He moves the crowd from smiles to tears."

1920-21 Rat: Private Co. A.; Beach Society; Beach Declaimer; Member of "Lazy Estill Gang"; 1921-22 Private Co. A.; Editor-in-Chief "The Carlisle Bugle"; Assistant Editor-in-Chief "The Palmetto"; Baseball Squad; Class Football; First Censor Beach Literary Society; Rifle Team; 1922-23 Private Co. A.; Corporal Co. A.; Member Rifle Team; Commencement Declaimer (Beach); Varsity Declaimer; Class Poet.

In the fall of '20 Harry entered the Sophomore class at Carlisle where he soon won the admiration of Students and Faculty. Harry is not only popular in the class-room, but is equally as popular with the fair sex.

He possesses a very brilliant mind, as is shown by the good marks that he makes. He has great aversion to long study hours, and thinks that mid-night sleep is better than mid-night oil for a pass on examination.

His remarkable memory more than makes up for his short study hours. He is a good mixer and is liked by everybody.

Judging from his loyalty to the "Estill Gang" and the diligence with which he has performed his many duties, we can predict for Harry a successful future.



RALPH BERNARD POLK

BEAUFORT, S. C.

"R. B."

"If the ladies interfere with work, let the work alone."

1920-21 Private Co. B.; Corporal Co. B.; Momber of Beach Literary Society; Member of Rifle Team to Camp Jackson; 1921-22 Assistant Local Editor Bugle; Assistant Business Manager "The Palmetto"; Prosident Beaufort County Club: Marshal from Beach Literary Society; Corporal Co. B.; 1922-25, Captain Co. A.; Athletc Editor "The Palmetto"; Assistant Circulation Manager "The Palmetto"; Assistant Circulation Manager "The gugle"; V/co-President Beach Literary Society; President Beach Literary Society; President Senior Class; Vice-President Rifle Club: President of A-B-C Club; Class Football; Vice-President Camp Club: Member of "Eagles."

Ralph wandered up here from "The Garden Spot of the Carolina's" to master the intricacies of "JEWELRY." He began his career not as a student of the "Kindergarten," but as a member of the R. O. T. C. As a military genius, he did not blossom forth until his Senior year, when he achieved the rank of a Captain. He well deserves this honor, for there was never a more conscientious person in this line. Since coming to Carlisle "R. B." has won a warm place in the hearts of all his fellow students and faculty.

Although he refuses to discuss the "only girl", we feel confident that in a short while after he has left our school, we will be honored with invitations.

VERNON CREEDE SAULS

SMOAKS, S. C.

"Pee Wee"

"Good things always come in small packages."

1921-22, Private Co. B.; Member of Beach Literary Society; Class Football; Varsity Baseball and Track; Member of Colleton County Club; 1922-23, Private Co. B.; First Critic Beach Literary Society; Vice-President Beach Society; Art Editor "The Palmetto"; Vice-President A-B-C Club: Class Football; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball.

Vernon, better known as "Pee Wee" entered Carlisle in the fall of '21. His winning personality soon brought him many friends, but when baseball season came along and this little man ascended the mound to twirl the old apple in defense of "The old Gold and Black," all eyes were turned upon him in amazement, his own team-mates could not understand how such a little man could twirl 'em so hard and so crooked. He proceeded to mystify his opponents as well and has won many a victory for Carlisle, and we would wish for him, with sincere hearts, the best of luck and happiness in his future life.



WILLIAM GIFFORD SOLOMONS

EJTILL, S. C. "Alex"

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

1919-20, Rat; Private Co. C.; Corporal Co. C.; Beach Literary Society; Member of Y. M. C. A.; Championship Rifle Team; 1920-21 Sergeant Co. C.; Member Rifle Team; Export Rifleman; Championship Class Football Team; Member of "Bill Club"; 1921-22 Sergeant Co. A.; Rifle Team: Assistant Executive Officer Rifle Club: Class Football; Assistant Military Editor "The Palmetto"; Windows of the Company o

Here he is ladies! Look him over! He's a gentleman from head to foot. Everyone in the class of '23 is expecting great things from "Alex". He has won the admiration of his teachers by hard study and excellent scholarship, and has made friends among his classmates by his congeniality with everyone. Despite the fact that he likes to argue his point of view, he makes all of us look toward him as a great leader in the future.





LEWIS CLINTON SOLOMONS

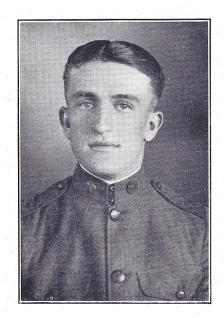
ESTILL, S. C.

"Luke"

A friend, a gentleman, what more could we say?

1918-19 Rat: Private Co. B.; Left School on Account of Illness; 1919-20 Private Co. C.; Corporal Co. C.; Beach Literary Society; Third Censor Third Term; Member Y. M. C. A.; 1920-21 Corporal Co. C.; Left on Account of Illness: 1921-22 Battalion Scryeant Major; Member Y. M. C. A.; Beach Literary Society; First Censor Second Term; Member Appeal Committee: Circulation Manager "The Carlisle Bugle"; 1922-23 Battalion Sergeant Major; Y. M. C. A.; Beach Society; Second Critic, First and Third Term Beach Literary Society; Athletic Editor "The Carlisle Bugle"; Editor-in-Chief "The Palmetto"; Secretary 2nd Treasurer A-B-C Club; Editor-in-Chief "The Carlisle Bugle";

"Luke" came to us in the fall of '18, and has the distinction of being the first member of the now famous "Estill Gang." He has made a record for himself at Carlisle that is one to be proud of, although hard luck seemed to have been his lot as to the length of time it has taken him to get his "dip". We will say, for him, that it is not his fault. He has always been around the top of the ladder in his work, and is the kind of man who comes up to the Carlisle standard.



JACOB MALHON SMITH JOHNSTON, S. C. "Jake"

"Never over-serious, not too gay, but a rare good fellow."

1920-21 Rat; Private Co. B.; Varsity Football; First Critic, Second Term, Second Critic Third Term Kilgo Literary Society; Member of Baseball Squad; Varsity Basketball; 1921-22 Private Co. B.; Varsity Football; Vice-President First Term Kilgo Literary Society; Member of Athletic Council; 1922-23 Private Co. B.; Secretary First Term, President Second Term, K.lgo Literary Society Varsity Football; Member of Block "C" Club; Assistant Military Editor "The Palmetto"; Varsity Basketball; Member of Rifle Team.

This young fellow who hails from "the thriving city of Johnston, S. C." entered Carlisle in the fall of 1920-21, and, by his pleasing personality and prowess on the gridiron, instantly won for himself a host of friends. "Jake" has helped to uphold the honor of Carlisle both on the football field and basketball court for the past three years. He sustained a painful injury several days before the Columbia High-Carlisle game which prevented him from participating in practically all of the remaining games of the football season. "Jake" was always on the sidelines rooting for the team. He is a son of whom Johnston may well be proud.







Senior History





HE Class of '23 first began their journey up that hard and rocky road to knowledge when a bunch of green Freshmen landed in Bamberg in the fall of 1919. This bunch of boys was hauled up to the campus by the J. Charles Moye Transfer Company. At first it seemed as if this crew of boys was very "motly", but it did not take long for them to show that there was something of good in their number. We modestly assert that no other class that has ever graduated from Car-

lisle has carried with it as great a number of athletic honors as our class.

We quickly passed through our initial stage and came back with the next harvest moon to wreak vengeance on the lowly "Fresh" for the indignities we had suffered during our verdant stage. We were a little bold and the faculty sought to tame our spirits by inaugurating a "thin out or send out movement." A few of our number fell under the hand of this autocrat. Our class, being a large one, was divided into two sections: Sections A and B. Officers were elected as follows: Section A—President, Otto Large; Vice-President, Ulysees Jeffords; Secretary and Treasurer, Faber Folk; Historian, V. W. Lewis. Section B-President, Gerard Warren; Vice-President, Proctor Gordon; Secretary and Treasurer, D. M. Sanders; Historian, Bratten Williams. We contributed very largely to football, baseball and track. The varsity football included eight men from our class—D. M. Sanders being elected Captain. Three members of our class were on the baseball team; namely, Otto Large, M. K. Sanders and "Jack" Massabeau. On the track team we were represented by Williams, Poag and Lloyd Hayden. When the faculty inaugurated the "thin out movement" most of us escaped detection by lying low, and came safely through to the hardest and most critical point in our careers—the Junior Class.

Although our Sophomore year was one of importance, it fades into insignificance when compared to our Junior year. When we arrived we found only sixteen boys of the class of 1919-20, but we were joined by other students, making a total of about forty-five enrolled. We organized with the following officers: President, Otto Large; Vice-President, M. K. Sanders; Secretary and Treasurer, N. A. Lewis; Historian, Ralph Wolfe. The majority of the members of the varsity football team came from this class, and we had several members on the basketball team. In baseball we were represented by Large, H. Folk,



K. Sanders, V. Sauls, L. Sauls, Parnelle and Ward. So far our class had made an excellent record in literary work as well as in every other phase of school life.

This year, 1922-23, we found that our number had decreased quite a bit, several of our classmates having gone to our mother college, Wofford. We are glad to hear that all of them are making good in every phase of their school life. We still have the second largest Senior Class that has ever finished at Carlisle, we are proud of it.

The first thing we did after arriving here in September was to elect officers. The following were elected: President, Otto Large; Vice-President, Ralph Polk; Secretary and Treasurer, Will Kirkland; Valedictorian, P. E. Brabham; Historian, W. E. Easterling; Poet, Parnelle; Will, Ralph Polk; Prophecy, Furman Berry.

This year we have done more than our part in everything, and especially in athletics. The following men were members of the varsity football team: H. K. Brabham, Otto Large, Hugh Folk, W. F. Hogan, and Eugene Easterling. The following Seniors were on the varsity basketball team: P. E. Brabham, "Jake" Smith, Vernon Sauls, Furman Berry and A. P. Neeley. We are proud of the fact that the Seniors won the class football championship, defeating the Juniors 14-0, while the Sophomores, much to their disappointment and surprise, were vanquished by a 12-0 score. At the time that the annual goes to press the varsity baseball has not been selected, but the following Seniors are sure to land berths on the team: Large: Brabham, P. E.; Folk, H.; and Vernon Sauls. Among the eight cadet officers on the campus five of them come from the Senior class, namely: Otto Large, Cadet Major; Ralph Polk, Captain Company "A"; Eugene Easterling, Captain Company "B"; Wm. G. Solomons, 1st Lieutenant and Bn. Adjt.; and Hugh Folk, 2nd Lieut. Company "A". To name all of the honors that each Senior holds would be almost impossible, so we must stop by saying that we were leaders in every phase of school life.

The time when we must leave our dear old Carlisle has arrived and we are meloncholy, for we love Carlisle dearly. She will always occupy a warm place in our hearts and we shall always pull for her in every way that we can. We have discovered that beginning an education is not the easiest thing in the world, but we have enjoyed our four year's stay here to the fullest, and we are going out into life with the confident assurance that our sojourn here has not been in vain, but of the utmost profit.

—W. E. EASTERLING, Historian.



Senior Class Poem

We dearly love you, Carlisle School; There's none so rare as you Among the many colleges And other prep-schools too.

In this most honored school we've spent Our youngest, happiest years; We've had our pleasures, sorrows, griefs, Our laughter and our tears.

And now our waited-for June has come,
We've reached our goal at last;
We stand upon the brink of life
And look back on the past.

The road we've come is stern and hard, We've been a weary while, We've gained our first mile-stone at last And greet it with a smile.

We're glad to lay aside our books,

To know our work is done,

The work we've mixed all through and through
With seriousness and fun.

But while our battered books we close, Our eyes with gladness fall Upon the many little things That have made school bright for all.

Within these cherished walls we've spent Such happy, happy hours, We're loath to give up all the joy That once we claimed as ours.

But broader fields are calling us, Though schools we must forsake, Our memories all our lives we'll keep, Our ties we shall not break.

So fling her banner to the breeze; Yes, raise it for the sky to rule, Keep fresh the memory evermore Of dear old Carlisle School.

R. H. PARNELLE, Poet, '23.



Senior Class Prophecy



WAS April 13, 1923-also Friday. I was in a dejected and moody state of mind. Possibly the superstitions that people the world over have concerning unlucky Friday and unlucky thirteen had unconsciously permeated my being and accounted for my feeling of melancholia; but I rather attributed my depression to the fact that I had been elected by my classmates to an office for which in my own estimation, I was ill-fitted —that of class prophet, than to any influence of that monstrous ally of ignorance and enemy of enlightenment—superstition. I realized the fearful responsibility which had

been placed upon me by my trusting classmates, and I realized my sad lack of any sense which even bordered on the prophetic. And—I repeat—I was, even as Evangel of old, strug-

gling in the slough of Despond.

Having heard that the fates are kind and that they often reveal the future to one when wrapped securely in the arms of Morpheus, I decided to retire early that evening, hoping against hope that the destinies of my classmates might, in some mysterious way, be revealed to me before morning. No genius, however, inspired me during the long, sultry night; on the contrary, I seemed, on the following morning to be farther from my attainment than ever.

But one must live and one must carry out the daily routine, despite joys, sorrows or responsibilities which come to him; so after breakfast, I met school call, and entered chapel to begin my

daily school life.

Captain Freeman conducted the exercises, but I could not put myself into the spirit of the song and prayer, as I was desperately attempting to contrive some scheme by which I might fulfill my obligation. I was startled out of my day dream by the words of Capt. Freeman, who, as was usual for the professor who conducted the chapel exercises, was making a talk. He was relating the marvelous discoveries and inventions of modern sciences, and he was reviewing a recent discovery of the medical profession. He said that Dr. A. R. Spikes of the Washington Research Bureau had published the incredulous statement that the future of any being could be ascertained by the minute analysis of a drop of blood taken from his body. Capt. Freeman's talk was punctuated by exclamations of incredulity and laughter; but I had sipped enough from the fount of knowledge to know that nothing is impossible to the darling of God's creation-Man; so I drank in every word eagerly, for I knew that my salvation was at hand.

I could scarcely concentrate my mind on my studies that day, for my head was full of plans. In the afternoon I wrote to Dr. Spikes, and after a lengthy correspondence, contracted with him. He sent seventeen small, numbered, vials in each of which I deposited a small quantity of the blood of each of my classmates; and then returned them to him. My name happened to be the thirteenth on the list which I hastily wrote down from memory, which fact, at the time seemed strangely coin-

cidental to me; but I did not change it.

I waited patiently for three weeks for a letter from Dr. Spikes. Finally, on Friday, May 18, just five weeks to the day after my election, I received an important looking letter, post-marked Washington. I feverishly tore open the flap and found the following letter within: (I have inserted the names.)

> Washington, D. C. May 16th 1923.

Mr. R. F. Berry Carlisle School, Bamberg, S. C.
My dear Mr. Berry:

I respectfully submit the following results of my analysis.

-(Easterling) From a close analysis of this specimen, I find that the Skyvometer registers decidedly positive, and predict that the young man from whose vein it was taken will become a great military leader.

This specimen indicates that the young man has an athletic bent, and his No. 2—(Large) name will become, after many trials and tribulations, a by-word in the mouths of baseball enthusiasts. I predict that he will surpass all batting records, and that he will become one of the highest

paid ball players in the world.

No. 3—(Smith) The skyvometer registered semi-positive on this specimen, which points beyond the shadow of a doubt, to a scientific career. From all the indications of my several tests, I am led to believe that he will enter into the electrical field, and will possibly over-shadow Edison with his discoveries in that great branch of science.



No. 4—(Solomons, L.) This specimen registered negative which is an infallible sign of great possibilities in the profession of medicine. My minor tests seem to indicate that he will become interested in surgery, and will become noted for his skill and knowledge in that branch of the profession.

No. 5—(Brabham, E.) The quivering of the skyvometer needle on this test shows vitality and inclination toward forensic ambition. He will become a lawyer and a politician, and will some day find his seat in Congress or on the Supreme bench.

No. 6—(Folk, H.) This specimen made the skyvometer register 28 degrees and 9 minutes below positive, and gave me some trouble in my analysis; but after several supplementary tests, I have proved conclusively that the young man from whom it was taken is now in the first stages of a purely intellectual career, and I prophecy that he will some day become an authority in the field of English. Indications are that he will become a great lecturer in his chosen field, and possibly

No. 7—(Hudson) The peculiar color of this sample denotes a love for the study of language. A cursory examination led me to believe that the young man would become a Philologist, but after a closer study I find that he will become a Professor of some one language; the minor tests in-

dicate French.

No. 8-(Polk) This specimen gave me very little trouble as the color, atomic weight, and constitutents all point clearly toward a career in the medical world. This man will become a great

physician, and will probably finally become a world famous diagnostician.

No. 9-(Sauls) This specimen turned to a greenish blue when mixed with the hydatic solution. Further tests bore out my first convictions, and I predict that this man will become the Henry Ford of the mercantile business. His business ideas and theories will create a chain of stores which will outstrip those of even Kress and Woolworth.

No. 10—(Parnelle) This specimen puzzled me for a long while, but after several tests and

This specimen puzzled me for a long while, but after several tests, and

consultations with my assistants we have concluded that the young man will become a druggist. No. 11—(Nefley) This specimen registered (42) degrees (3) minutes (12) seconds on the skyvometer, and turned pink when mixed with the hydatic solution, all of which inclines toward my prediction that the young man will become an Evangelist. Even now, the specimen shows a marked tendency in that direction, and as I can find no contrasting elements, I feel safe in saying that he will become a national figure in his field.

No. 12—(Brabham, H. K.) My tests and experiments with this specimen were long and many,

but I find that all indications point to an agricultural life. The young man will become a success-

ful and prosperous farmer.

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No. 14—(KIRKLAND) After a minute analysis and hours of intense study of this specimen, I am convinced that this young man will have a business career. His business will be on a large

scale, however; and he will doubtless become the President of some large corporation.

No. 15—(Solomons, G.) This specimen re-acted in all tests very much as did specimen No. The Skyvometer needle quivered over the same degree, which leads me to the conclusion, that this young man will also have a political career. Supplementary tests incline toward the prediction that he will be not only a great lawyer, but also a U. S. Senator.

No. 16—(Folk, F.) The business inclination of this young man is obvious from even a casual

scrutiny of this specimen. I predict a successful life as a merchant.

No. 17—(Hogan) The negative registration of this speciment points toward a medical career. The reactions from both the hydatic solution and the postic solutions, however, prove that the young man will become interested in dentstry; so I prophecy a successful career in that profession.

You will notice that No. 13 is omitted. The vial was broken in transit; so I beg that you

have another specimen sent, which I shall examine and report on as soon as possible.

Very truly yours,

As No. 13 was mine, I prepared another sample and sent it off immediately, as I was anxious

to know my own destiny.

However, I was doomed to disappointment. On picking up The State the following day, I was startled by the big headline, "Dr. Spikes, author of Recent Discovery, Insane." Then followed the particulars. It seems that noted Doctor, brooding over the fearful consequences which his discovery might cause, smashed his instruments, and burned all of his papers, and had then lost his mind.

My vial was returned after several days, marked "Unclaimed", but I am thankful that the

Doctor analyzed the sixteen specimens before he lost control of his mind.

Whether his prophecies are accurate and are based on a scientific discovery, now lost forever to the world, remains to be seen.

-R. F. BERRY, Prophet.



Senior Class Will

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF BAMBERG.



E, THE Senior class of Carlisle School of the year 1923, and of the county and state aforesaid being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, constitute, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, and at the same time, expressly herein revoking all previous wills or testamentary instruments heretofore made by us.

To our underclassman, Sim McDaniel, we leave that duty of devoted attachment to golden haired queens which has for the past year characterized "Sarg" Hogan. To "Pee Wee' Van Trump, of the Sophomore class, we leave the forensic ability and athletic appearance of Maj. Large.

We bestow upon P. E. Bellamy flirtatious capabilities, handsome appearance, and Shakespearean walk of Harry Parnelle.

To suffering Faust, of the Junior class, we bequeath the sincerity, lovely disposition, and

oratorical ability of P. E. Brabham.

We confer upon D. O. Davis paints, powders, curling tongs, and other constituents now owned by Vernon Sauls.

To Arthur Moorer, the little Charlestonian, we will Hugh Folk's ability for slaughtering

batter cakes.

To the faculty we cede our best wishes for joys and good health for many years to come,

along with our thanks for their interest in our class, and for their promiscuous slinging of "dips' among our number.

We do solemnly grant to Houston Stephens the feminine inclination, intellectual adeptness, frank simplicity and athletic characteristics of cadet Capt. Easterling.

We give and bequeath to our rising Senior, George Strange, all the old shaving material formerly owned by our friend and classmate, Faber Folk.

To our new Professor of Soap-Suds, Reuben Farmer, successor of Charlie Moye, we will all of our dirty socks that he may practice on them to his heart's content.

To our beloved underclassman, King John Garnette, we donate that vast knowledge of French cherished by Lewis Solomons.

To the honorable Junior class we will our Seniority.

Out of the goodness of our hearts we do devise unto the La Victoria Thea re our profoundest gratitude for the r kindness to us, as they never charged us over fifty cents to see a two reeler.

To that ambitious "Slim" Pope we grant and release the Officer's paraphernalia of Lieutenant Gifford Solomons.

To that jovial Winnsboro lad, J. D. Delleney, we leave that love of military formerly monopolized by Lieutenant Neeley, that he may make Napoleon fade into obscurity.

To Quincey Moorer, alias "Quinc", of the Sophomore class, we bestow the poker chips, cards, cigarette holder and magnificent vocabulary of Sunday School words along with the few minor elements of joy now in the hands of cadet Capt. R. B. Polk.

To "Doc" Fairey, of the Sophomore class, we bequeath the habit of "horsing" the faculty which has for four years been practiced by Will Kirkland

We leave the high standard of scholarship and the "cramming antitude" of Furman Barry

We leave the high standard of scholarship and the "cramming aptitude" of Furman Berry to "Son" Daniel with the hope that "Son" will be successful in his attempts to strengthen his mind by hurried study.

We give and bequeath to Ray Boykin, affectionately known as "Diving Bill," the unparalleled knowledge of "Trig" owned by "Jake" Smith.

To our friend, J. D. Liston, we will that love for football that was so alluring to "Doc" Brabham.

Upon Charlie Campbell we bequeath those captivating features that Eddie Hudson has been snowing the Fair Sex under with.

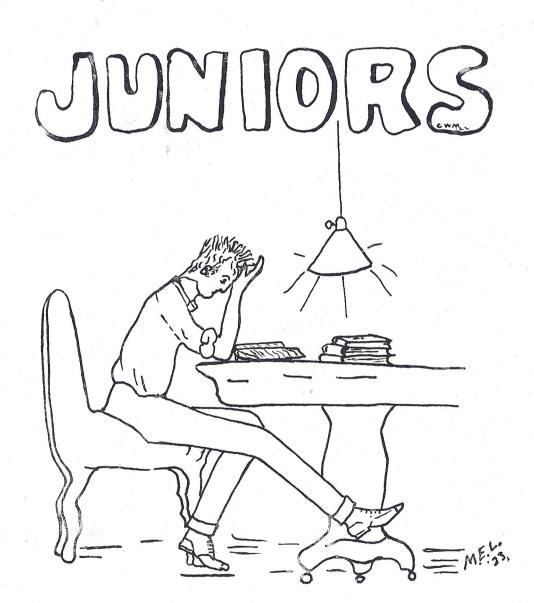
To Mrs. Josephine Beach we bequeath a vote of thanks for her untiring efforts and undying endeavor to give to us the home we have enjoyed.

To Carlisle, we bequeath our gratitude for fond memories she has given us as food for the dreams of future years.

Lastly, to Bamberg and her natives, we bequeath our absence.

We hereunto set our signatures upon this, our last will and testament this twenty-eighth day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-three. -RALPH B. POLK, Testator.









JUNIOR CLASS





Junior Class

OFFICERS

Thompson, J	President
Sanders, K Vice	e-President
Kitchen, L	Treasurer
Bamberg, Nell	

ROLL

Allen	Goodyear
Bamberg, H.	Holley, E. N.
Bamberg, Nell	Inabinette
Bouknight	Kitchen
Boykin	McDaniel
Brown, W. D.	Owens, W. L.
Cleckley, Mary	Parrish, I. S.
Davis, D. O.	Sanders, K.
Davis, G.	Scott, Jack
Delleney, J. D.	Stackhouse
Durham	Strange, G.
Easterling, J.	Thompson, J.
Faust	Wallace, C.
Garnett	Whetstone



Junior Class History

FTER a most delightful vacation we returned to school last fall to find that many of our old classmates had also returned, together with a number of new students.

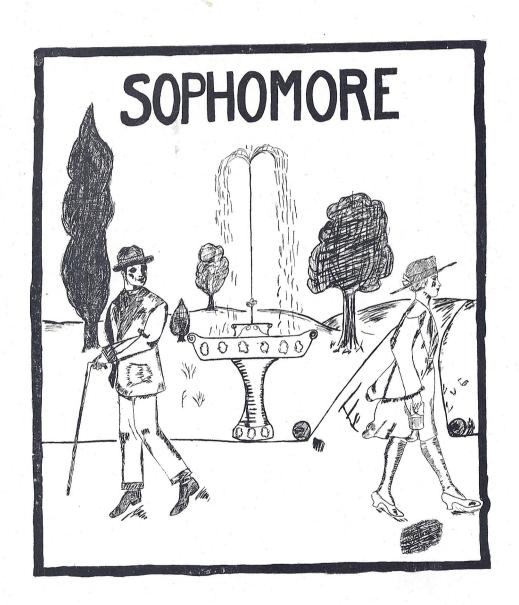
We very soon accustomed ourselves to the usual routine, and although it came rather hard at first, we, with the exception of the more frivolous and irresponsible who deem school life more a time for play than for work, settled down to hard work.

At the beginning of the first term we organized and the following officers were elected: Johnnie Thompson, President; Kirk Sanders, Vice-President; Leonard Kitchen, Secretary and Treasurer; and Nell Bamberg, Historian.

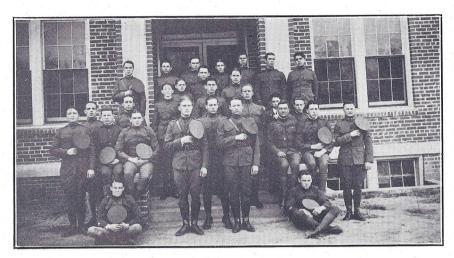
The Junior Class is not lacking in athletes, a number of our boys having played on the varsity teams. These were: Guy Davis, George Strange, and Ben Bouknight (each played one year of football). Johnnie Thompson has played football and baseball two years; Kirk Sanders has played baseball two years; and we are represented on the varsity basketball team by Allen.

After the first term three of our classmates: Sauls, Berry and Brown, W. D., did not return, but we trust that they will return next year and that we shall all be reunited in "The Senior Class of '24."

-NELL BAMBERG, Historian.







SOPHOMORE CLASS



Miss Marie Thompson Sponsor



Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Fairey	President
Moorer, R .Q Vice	-President
Way, E Secretary and	
Farmer	Historian

ROLL Barfield Jacobs, L. Bellamy, P. E. Lofton Berg, W. A. Long Berry, E. Moorer, R. O. Blume, J. Osteen Bray, D. Padgett Campbell, C. Page, D. Clinkscales, E. Pope Crooks, H. Roberts Dannelly Sanders, A. Dugan Stephens, F. Ducker Stephens, H. Etheridge Strickland Fairey True Farmer Van Trump Gibert Watson Goodwin Way, E. Hines Wohlers Huffman Woods

Muckenfuss, E.



Sophomore Class History



HE present Sophomore Class entered Carlisle in the autumn of '22, and, of course, as Freshmen generally are, we were somewhat green. But it did not take us long to become quite skilled in the art of table-hopping and the many other things characteristic only of the quaint old town to which we had come. For a while we lived in awe of those austere and haughty Sophomores, but this gradually left us with the passing of time.

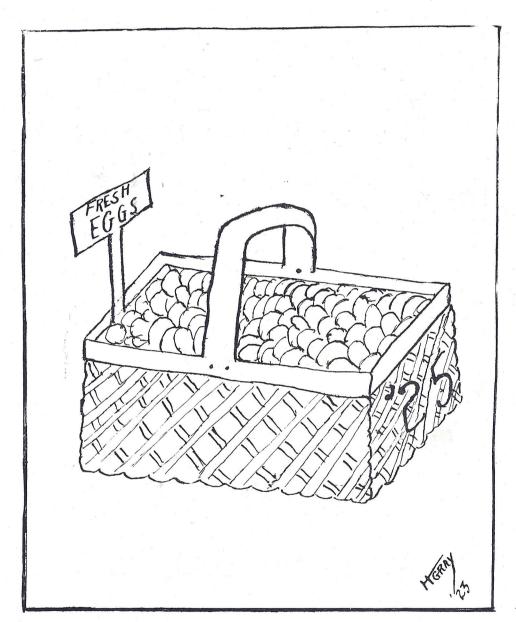
As Freshmen we were fairly successful in athletics, having four representatives on the football eleven and four to make the varsity in baseball. Although we contribute to athletics, we give more time to our studies, as we have been taught to do from the beginning by the "wise men."

With the passing of time came the completion of the Freshman year. After a short, but much enjoyed vacation, "Old Carlisle" again. But when we matriculated this time, it was not as a bunch of "frightened rats", but as the lordly, domineering Soph. The stress of the times had told greatly on our numbers, having decreased then from thirty to twenty. Nevertheless we are proud to state that a fair percentage of those not returning have joined the hay pitching association. The few who did return have put forth a noble effort to render all dues to the incoming hordes and have by no means failed.

In the losing of so many in various and sundry ways, we have gained only thirteen new members. We have been even more successful in athletics this year, having one member to star and three to make blocks on the football team. Fairey and Sanders as our pitchers, Fairey being Captain of the team, while Ducker and Roberts hold important positions. The return after the Christmas holidays showed still more of the ''precious few'' missing, but the ones still in ranks have come through the many and trying "ordeals" of Carlisle and are still pressing bravely onward.

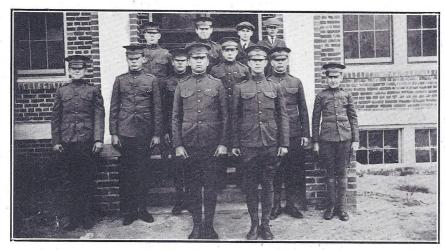
-R. T. FARMER, Historian.





FRESHMEN





FRESHMAN CLASS



 $\underset{Sponsor}{\operatorname{Miss\ Marion\ Kay}}$



Freshman Class

OFFICERS

Fabian			President
Liston		Vice	-President
Hardy	Secretary	and	Treasurer
Daniel,	R		Historian

ROLL

Babson		_	Harden
Busbee			Kinard
Carmichael			Liston
Creamer			Moorer, A.
Daniel, J.			Parott
Daniel, R.	Date a		Walker
Davis, J.			Williams
Fabian	. 3	2017	
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Hardy	Fountain		Winter

Freshman Class History

N SEPTEMBER 20th, 1922, fifteen young men entered Carlisle to begin their prep-school careers. We were a home-sick bunch of rats for the first two or three weeks, but the old boys welcomed us and we began to feel as if we were at home.

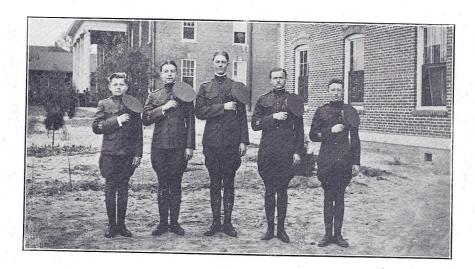
Beginning to feel at home we started studying with zeal and energy. Although the class of '26 is not as large as those of former years, we have shown the stuff of which we are made by our scholarship and deportment. It was necessary to organize our class, so during the month of October our class was organized by electing as officers: T. L. Fabian, President; J. D. Liston, Vice-President; S. C. Hardy, Secretary and

Treasurer; and L. M. R. Daniel, Historian.

Our class had the honor of sending one of the four Representatives to the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Charleston. This class will also be remembered for the part it took in athletics.

Carmichael played with such zeal on the varsity football team that he was awarded a block. Liston was awarded a monogram. The Senior-Freshman team won the class football championship and the following were awarded numerals: Harden, Fabian, Daniel J., Hardy, and Parrott. At present we are looking forward to the summer vacation, after which we hope the class of '26 will all be able to return to good old Carlisle.

L. M. R. DANIEL, Historian, "'26."



Sub-Freshman Class

OFFICERS

Large, J. Grant Freeman Burdett Polk, N. M.		Secretary an	d Treasurer
Burdette, G. T. Freeman	ROLL Polk N. M	Grant Large, J.	

Sub-Freshman Class History



EPTEMBER 20th, five young men entered Carlisle to begin their prep-school careers. These men constitute the Sub-Freshman Class. We had a meeting a few days after arriving for the purpose of electing officers for the year. Mr. Junius Large, one of the brightest men in our class, was chosen President. The remaining officers follow in order of rank: Vice-President, Mr. Joe Grant; N. M. Polk, Candidate for President; James Freeman, Secretary and Treasurer; and G. T. Burdette, Historian.

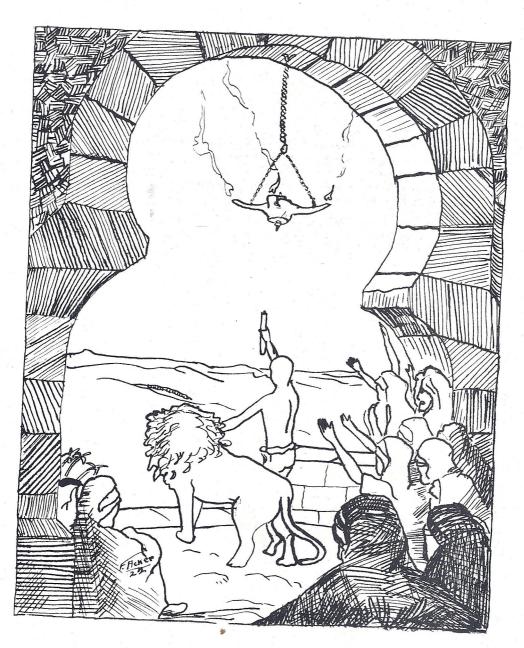
We had several candidates for the various athletic teams, and although none of our number succeeded in favorably impressing coach, we hope to attain that honor next season.

At present we are all anticipating a happy summer vacation, and school cannot close too soon for us, but we all intend to return to Carlisle next September and greet the "rats" as we were greeted.

We will close by saying that we have enjoyed our stay here this year, we wish every member of the Faculty and Student Body, and, last but not least, "Mother Beach", a happy vacation, and hope to meet everybody when we return; except, of course, the Seniors, who will have gone out to some other school or to make their bow to the world. To them we extend our hearty wishes for success.

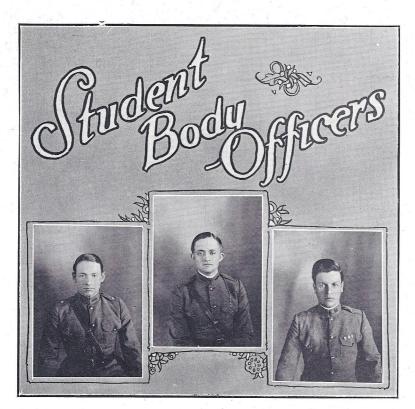
G. T. BURDETTE, Historian.





ORGANIZATIONS





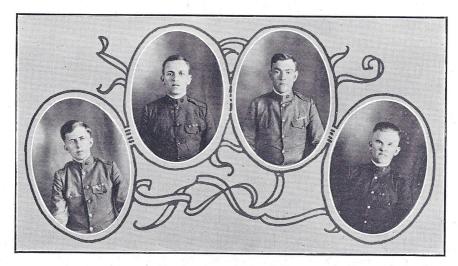
Moorer Secretary and Treasurer

 $\underset{President}{\operatorname{Large}}$

Kirk Sanders Vice-President



Y. M. C. A. Officers



INABINETTE Treasurer

D. O. Davis

FARMER Vice-President

GOODYEAR

The Young Men's Christian Association



HE FIRST Men's Christian Association, was founded in London in the year 1848 by George Williams. The object of the association, at that time, was the holding of religious meetings in business houses in London. Like all other all-worthy organizations, it grew rapidly, and it was not very long until there were similar organizations in America, and elsewhere. The object of the organization was to promote the spiritual, physical, and moral welfare of the young people and older ones as well. This, still, is the object of the association. In 1917, there were reported in America alone, 2087 associations, combined with others of the world, which served as great

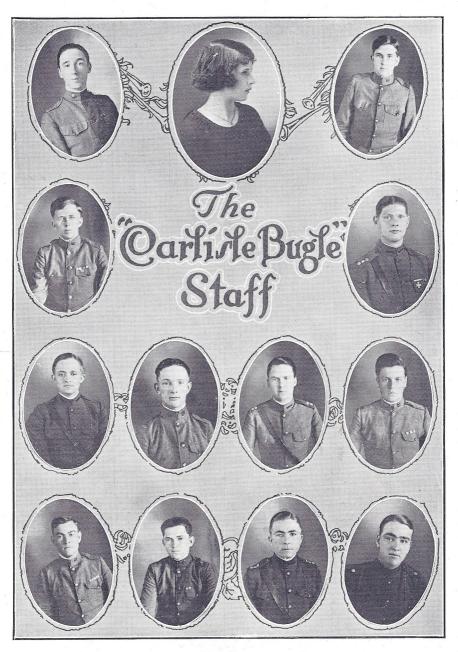
cheering factors in the lives of our young men during their service in the recent war.

We all understand, of course, that the Y. M. C. A. is one of the greatest forces tending to upbuild the spiritual, social and psysical life in the city and the army headquarters. But no less can be said of the work of the organization in the schools and colleges. The effects of the association may not readily be detected, but in the end one cannot help but see the results. We can but imagine what the association is doing in other schools, but we know what it is doing at CARLISLE. A regular meeting of a religious nature is held Friday evening of each week, at which meeting a heart reaching, soul thrilling, conscience awakening address is made by a member of the faculty, a student, or a christian citizen of the town of Bamberg, or elsewhere. In connection with the Y. M. C. A. meetings, there are meetings held every Sunday afternoon that is known as the BILLY SUNDAY CLUB. It is at this meeting that a student is allowed the privilege of speaking in any religious subject that he may choose. As a rule we discuss Bible Characters. The student body has learned some very helpful lessons from these talks, and discussions by our fellow students.

Last year, we placed in the treasury of the Billy Sunday Club, a scholarship to be applied to the expenses of some worthy Christian young man who probably, could not attend Carlisle otherwise. The application of the scholarship is left to the discression of the Headmaster.

In addition to this splendid work done by the Y. M. C. A. through, to various activities, we have provided two socials for our members. We cannot say too much of these socials as to their importance on the campus. The boys will have some sort of amusement anyway if they are human, so it is up to us to provide for them, clean, upbuilding, social activities. This is the entire object of the socials. We hope, that sooner of later there will be some young man or men, who can say that it was through the inspiration of the Y. M. C. A. . . Carlisle School that they were brought into a closer connection with their Savior.





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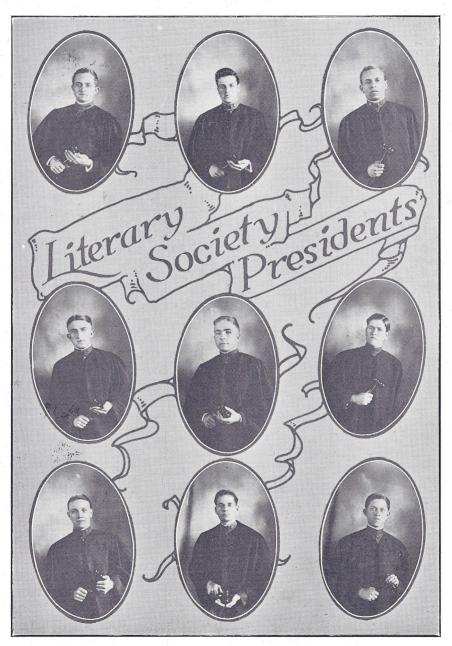
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Society Rolls

KILGO SOCIETY

Barfield, J.
Berg, W. A.
Bellamy, P. E.
Blume, J. W.
Brabham, H. Carmichael, L. H. Castello, J. Castello, W. Campbell, C. Creamer Davis, J. Daniel, J. Delleney, J. D. Easterling, J. W. Etheridge, A. Folk, F. Freeman, J. Grant, J.
Harden, H.
Holley, E. N.
Hogan, W. F.
Hines, Matt Huffman, D. Hudson, E. Jacobs, L. Kirkland, C. W. Large, O. Large, J. Moorer, R. Q. Page, D. Pagdett Roberts, R. Stephens, F. Stephens, H. Strange, G. Strickland, R. True, C. Watson, S. C. Wallace, C. Whetstone, B. Williams, J.

BEACH SOCIETY

Allen, W.
Berry, F.
Boykin, R.
Bray, D.
Brabham, P. E.
Crooks, H.
Durham, C.
Easterling, W. E.
Faust, C.
Folk, H.
Goodyear, C.
Kitchen, L.
Moorer, A.
Muckenfuss, E.
McDaniel, S.
Neeley, A. P.
Osteen, H.
Parnelle, R. H.
Parrish, I. S.
Polk, R. B.
Polk, N. M.
Sauls, V.
Solomons, G.
Solomons, L.
Woods, P.
Liston, J. D.
Sanders, K.

SHERIDAN SOCIETY

Bouknight, B. F. Berry, E. Burdett, G. Bivens, G. Busbee Davis, G. Davis, D. O. Dannelly, B. Fabian Fairey, A. B. Farmer, R. Garnett, J. K. Goodwin, B. Gibert, A. Hardy, S. Inabinette, H. D. Owens, W. L. Pope, E. Scott, J. Sanders, A. Way, E. Wohlers, J. Walker, B. Van Trump Long, W. C.







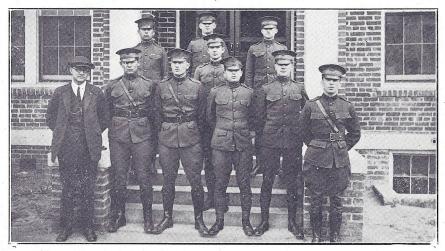
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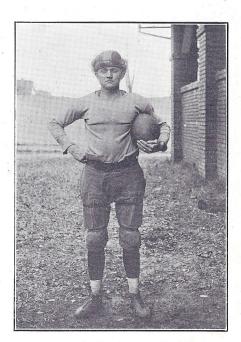
CAPT. SMITH

Coaches





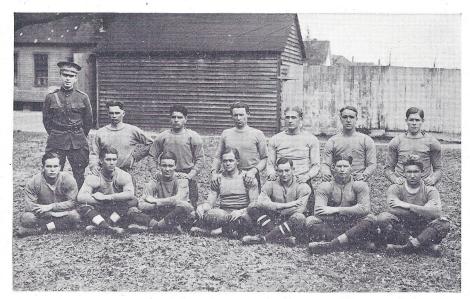
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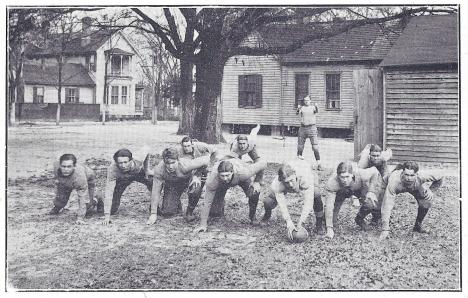
Large Football Captain



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FOOTBALL SQUAD



VARSITY TEAM

Football Statistics

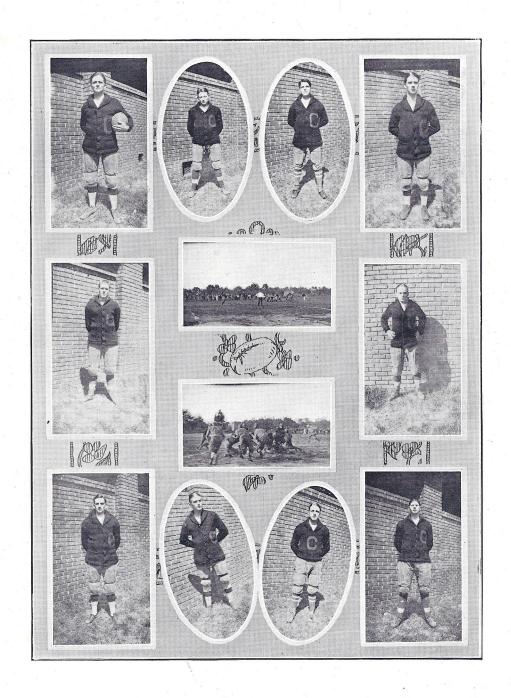
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Carmichael	End	Mullins, S. C	19	162
Roberts	\dots End	Ehrhardt, S. C	19 •	154
Strange	\dots End	Winnsboro, S. C	19	156
Easterling, E	Guard	Tatum, S. C	19	192
Davis, G	Guard	Marion, S. C	19	179
Holley	Guard	Winnsboro, S. C	18	157
Moorer	Tackle	Parlers, S. C	19	192
Brabham, H	Tackle	Bamberg, S. C	20	161
Bouknight	Tackle	Saluda, S. C	19	204
Fairey	Center	Rowesville, S. C	19	166
Large, O	Quarter	McBee, S. C	20	163
Thompson	Half	Dillon, S. C	20	145
Folk, H	Half	Fairfax, S. C	19	163
Sanders, A	Ha'f	Hagood, S. C	18	152
Ducker	Half	Bamberg, S. C	18	150
Hogan	Full	Columbia, S. C		132
Smith	Quarter	Johnston, S. C	19	155
Van Trump	Mascot	Savannah, Ga	14	85

Average Weight $163\frac{1}{4}$ lbs.

FOOTBALL RECORD 1922

CARLISLE SCORE	Opponent Score	DATE
Carlisle	St. Matthews Hi 0	September 29, '22
Carlisle 6	Springfield Hi 0 Columbia Hi13	October 6, '22 October 13, '22
Carlisle	Savannah Hi 0 BAILEY??????(7)	October 20, '22 October 27, '22
Carlisle31	Porter 0	November 11, '22
Carlisle	Citadel "Pups"27 College of Charleston 6	November 15, '22 November 23, '22
Carlisle19	W. F. S 0	November 30, '22
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Football at Carlisle



HE football squad arrived two weeks before the formal opening of School. During these weeks the squad worked from morning until late in the evening, with the one sole purpose in mind of winning the championship. We had two of the best Coaches that could be secured in the State, they were Major Gault and Capt. Smith: When the practice was about to begin we found that we had a little experienced material; among these were: Large, Folk, Fairey, Thompson, Holley,

Moorer, Hogan and Easterling.

After glancing across the schedule we found that our first game would be played here on the 29th of September. Every one worked as hard as they could, so they would be able to get in the game. The time finally arrived for that day and the St. Mathews High School went down in defeat, the final score being 58 to 0. To pick out the stars would be impossible, but the whole line starred while Large and Folk played best in the backfield.

On the 6th of October we played the Springfield High School. The score was 58 to 0 in our favor. Everybody starred. Our next game was with the Columbia High School. It was played on the 13th of October. We lost this game, as this happened to be the 13th of the month. Carmichael was the only star for

the Carlisle eleven.

The fourth game of the season was with Savannah High. This was a fast game, being played in great style. Carlisle won the game by a score of 13 to 0. Folk, Large and Ducker starred for Carlisle, while VanGieson, Lebey and Cox did well for the visitors.

Our first Prep School game was with Bailey. In this game Bailey found she could do nothing with our line, so she resorted to passes. A large crowd had come out to witness the game. It started off with much talking, but soon turned into hard fighting. We shall not attempt to name the stars, but every member of the team deserves creditable mention. Carlisle played Bailey off her feet, but the game ended in a 7 to 6 score in Bailey's favor. (Umpire.)

Again on Armistice Day Carlisle met her old rival on the Hampton Park. This was a fast game, while the stars were: Large, Fairey, Moorer and Hogan for Carlisle, and Green, Rollings and Gonzales starred for Porter. On the 15th of November we played Citadel Freshmen in Orangeburg. The "Pups" much

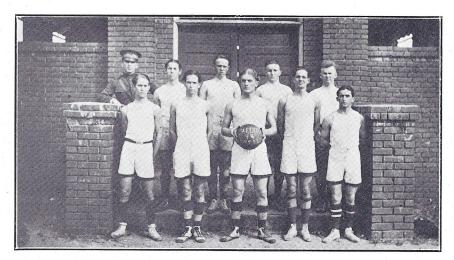
to our sorrow won the game.

Our last game was one long looked forward to by all the Carlisle Cadets. This game was played on Thanksgiving Day in Spartanburg against Wofford Fitting School. Chandler, Burton and Fleming starred for W. F. S. Folk was the outstanding star for Carlisle, although all of the backs played well.

The Class football games were very interesting. Every man seemed to enjoy working to see his class come out on top. The Senior Class won the Class

championship.

The following men were awarded honors for their activities on the football team of this season: To receive stars—Fairey, Holley, Large, Folk, and Thompson. Those to receive Block "C's"—Davis, Easterling, Moorer, Hogan, Brabham, Roberts, Carmichael, Strange and Sanders, A. Those to receive monograms—Ducker, Bauknight and Liston. The Manager's block was awarded to Whetstone. The crescent was awarded to Large.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

The Carlisle Quintette

Great big Fairey, high as a mile, Plays that center in great style; Best of centers in the state, As a player, all see his fate.

Then the forwards; Hardy and Bray, Gracious goodness how they play. Shooting near and from afar, In each game both always star.

Next the guards; Smith and Sauls, They are plucky and full of fight; They guard, they play, they cover the floor, Harder they play and yet some more.

Then here's to the glorious basketball team, On them may a fortune beam; From the greatest "Doc" to the smallest buck, They are everyone scrappers and full of pluck.

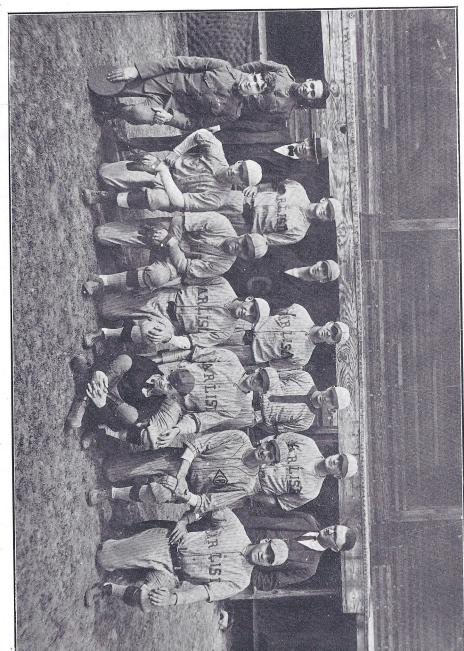
-W. E. E., '23.



Baseball Statistics

Major William R. Watson Beauford Whetstone Carlisle Long "Spec" Boykin Arthur B. Fairey		Coach Faculty Manager Student Manager Assistant Student Manager Water Boy Captain Mascot
Brabham, P. E. Large	Infielders Thompson	Roberts Folk, H. F.
Huffman	Outfielders Ducker	Sanders, M. K.
Sanders, A.	Pitchers Sauls	Fairey
McDaniel	Substitutes	Berry, R. F.
Date Place April 2—Bamberg April 9—St. Matthews April 11—Bamberg April 14—Charleston April 17—Batesburg April 20—Bamberg April 23—Augusta April 24—Greenwood April 25—Greenwood April 26—Spartanburg April 27—Due West May 10—Bamberg May 15—Bamberg May 16—Bamberg May 16—Bamberg	St. Matthews Batesburg—L' PORTER Batesburg—L' W. F. S. A. R. C. BAILEY BAILEY W. F. S. Erskine Fresh PORTER BAILEY	3 9 8 25 2 6 8 11 15 2 8 11 10 2 10 2 17 17

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BASEBALL SQUAD



Carlisle's Miracle Man

Oh, classmates dear, you'll be surprised A good bit I suppose, To find that I have said my bit In rhyme instead of prose.

I want to give some words of praise To Carlisle's Miracle Man, Who makes the best of what he's got And shows he's plenty of sand.

To look at him one would not think That he'd been greatly praised, A quiet, unassuming man Whom no hard task can daze.

In football he's a star
Of thirty-third degree,
As those acquainted with this man
Will heartily agree.

So join with us in many a cheer, Give all the praise you can To Major Gault, our beloved coach, Our Carlisle's Miracle Man.

—W. E. EASTERLING, "'23."

Ode to the Football Team

The backfield for C. S. was fine,
But not any better than the line;
They hit like rams; that's a fact—
For they are the "OLD GOLD AND BLACK."

Carmichael and Strange are on the ends.
And that goal they well defend;
Moorer and Brabham are tackles that fight
In all the game they both shine bright.

Easterling and Davis are on the guard;
To go over them is very hard;
"Doc" Fairey, strong and steady, is the center,
At this position, he is an accurate sender.

The halves are Hugh and Sarge;
They hit the line with a powerful charge;
Otto and Johnnie are quarter and full,
And with the team they strongly pull.

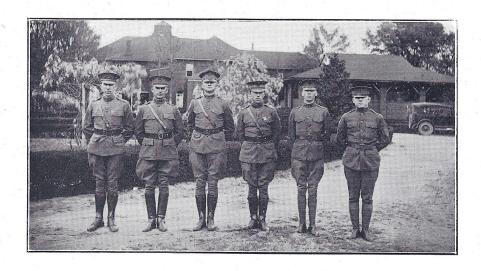
And all around we had a good team That stands very high in our esteem; They made a team that will always fight, And cheering for them was our delight.

--H. F. F., "'23."





Fifty-Seven



Battalion Staff

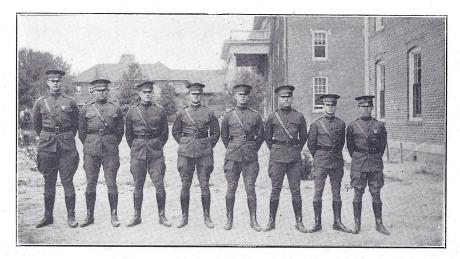
Capt. George M. Couper, U. S. A. Professor of Military Science and Tactics

Major Lewis B. Stabler

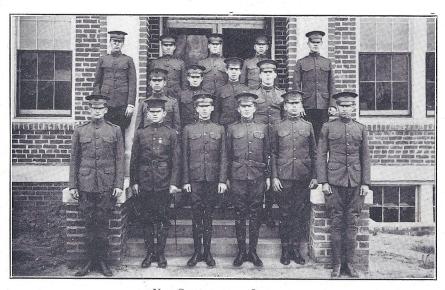
Commandant

Major Homer O. Large	Cadet Major
First Lieutenant William Gifford Solomons	Adjutant
Lewis C. Solomons	Sergeant Major
Inous S. Parrish	. Color Sergeant



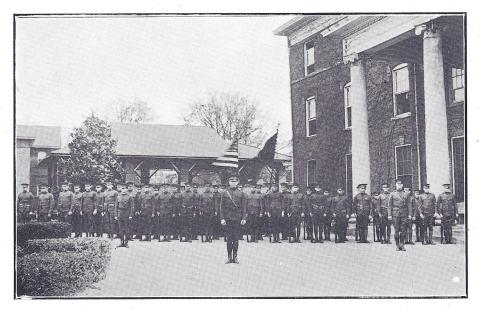


COMMISSIONED OFFICERS



Non-Commissioned Officers





Company A



Miss Black Sponsor



Company "A"

Ralph B. Polk	Captain
Matt H. Hines	First Lieutenant
Hugh F. Folk	Second Lieutenant
Anderson P. Neeley	First Sergeant
	SERGEANTS
Sim W. McDaniel	Johnnie Thompson

CORPORALS

Doring Bray Harry Parnelle
Lonnie Jacobs Stanmore Watson

PRIVATES

Allen, William M. Huffman, Dan Berg, William A. Kitchen, Leonard Berry, Earnest Large, Junius Boykin, Ray Lofton, Lawrence Bouknight, Benjamin F. Owens, Wilson Brabham, Henry Parrott, Lauren Cantey, John A. Roberts, Richard Carmichael, Herbert Sanders, Alex Clinkscales, Edward Scott, Jack Ducker, George Stackhouse, H. D. Edwards, Albert W. Stephens, Frank Freeman, James Strange, George Fabian, Lamar Strickland, Robert Faust, Curtis Wallace, Clarence Garnett, J. K. Way, Earnest Harden, Hayward Whetstone, Beauford Wohlers, John W.





Company B



Miss Orr Sponsor



Company "B"

W. Eugene Easterling Captain
R. Quincy Moorer First Lieutenant
Arthur B. Fairey Second Lieutenant
M. Kirk Sanders First Sergeant

SERGEANTS

Edward P. Hudson J. D. Liston

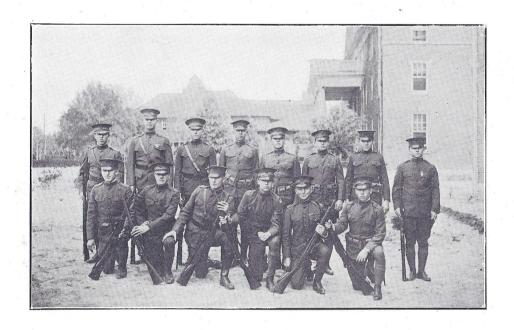
CORPORALS

P. Edwin Bellamy R. Furman Berry
Guy N. Davis W. Carlisle Long

PRIVATES

Babson, Horace Goodyear, Cecil Bamberg, Henry Goodwin, Benjamin Berry, Lee F. Grant, Joe Bivens, George Hardy, Sigman Brabham, P. E. Hogan, W. F. Blume, John W. Inabinette, Herbert Burdette, Gideon Kirkland, Will Busbee, N. G. Page, Dimond L. Creamer, Eugene Padgett, S. H. Crooks, Herman Polk, N. M. Dannelly, Belvin Osteen, Henry Daniels, James Sauls, Vernon C. Davis, Johnnie Sauls, Leon Delleney, John Sauls, Wilson Easterling, Jim W. Smith, Jacob M. Etheredge, Allie Stephens, Houston Farmer, Reuben True, Charlie Folk, Faber Winter, Daniel A. Gibert, Archie Woods, Percy





Rifle Team

Capt. George M. Couper	 	Coach
First Lieutenant William Gifford Solomons	 	. Captain

SEASON SCORES

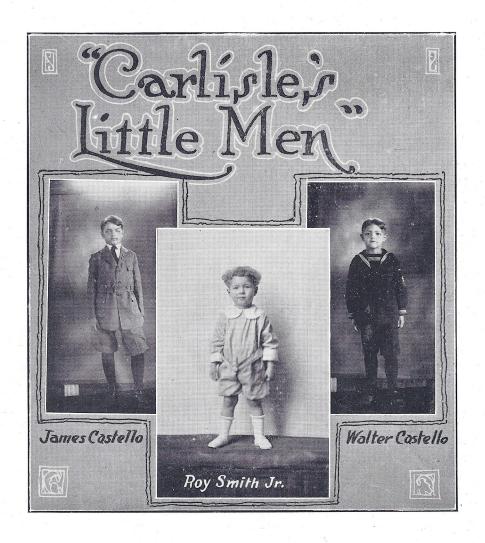
		Standing	Kneeling	Sitting	Prone	Totals.
1.	Lieutenant W. G. Solomons	23.	23.	24.	24.	94.
2.	Private George Strange	24.	23.	23.	23.	93.
3.	Sergeant I. S. Parrish	22.	23.	23.	23.	91.
	Sergeant Kirk Sanders		23.	23.	21.	91.
	Private Jacob M. Smith		22.	24.	22.	90.
	Sergeant W. F. Hogan		22.	21.	24.	89.
	Private J. D. Delleney		23.	20.	24.	89.
	Corporal R. H. Parnelle		25.	24.	18.	88.
	Private W. L. Owens		22.	23.	23.	88.
	Captain R. B. Polk		24.	20.	24.	88.
	Lieutenant A. B. Fairey		24.	20.	22.	87.
	Private Clarence Wallace		23.	23.	20.	87.
13.	Corporal Lonnie Jacobs	. 20.	· 25.	19.	22.	86.
	Sergeant A. P. Neeley		21.	21.	21.	84.
	Captain W. E. Easterling		19.	19.	21.	81.

Total 1326









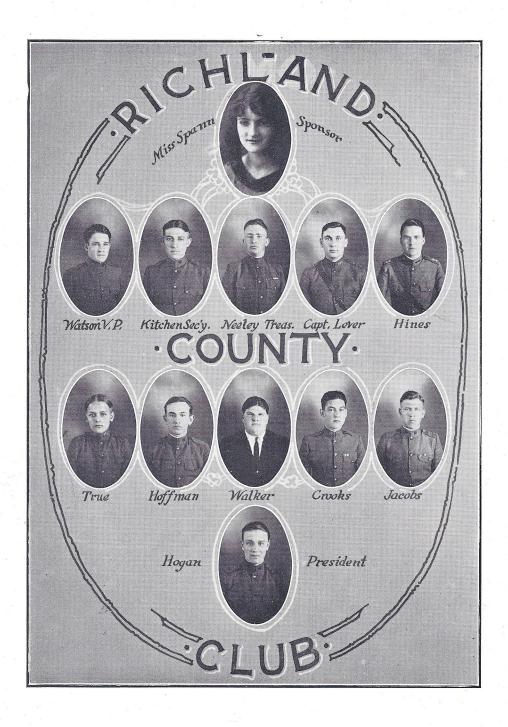


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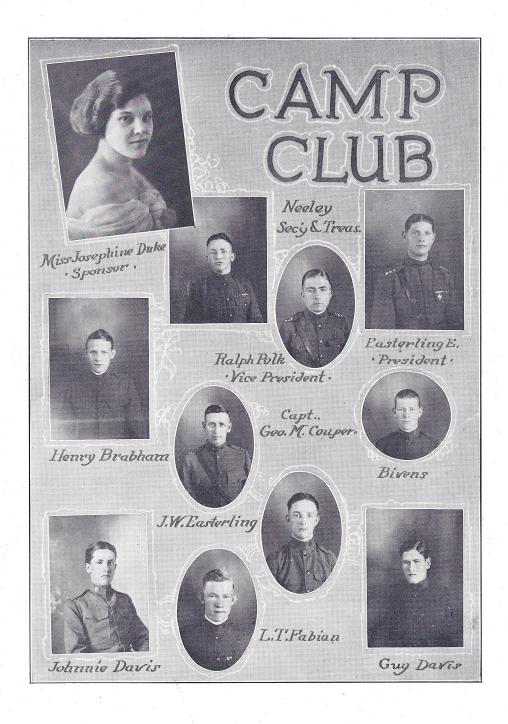
MEMBERS

Nell Bamberg	Richard Roberts
Mary Cleckley	Belvin Dannelly
Will Kirkland	David Kinard
Henry Brabham	Ragin Daniel
Eugene Brabham	Jones Williams
Henry Bamberg	Faber Folk
Curtis Faust	Benjamin Goodw
Earnest Berry	George Ducker

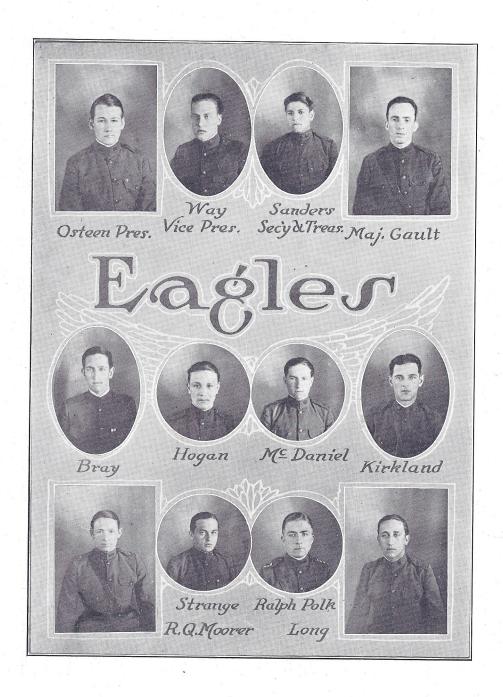




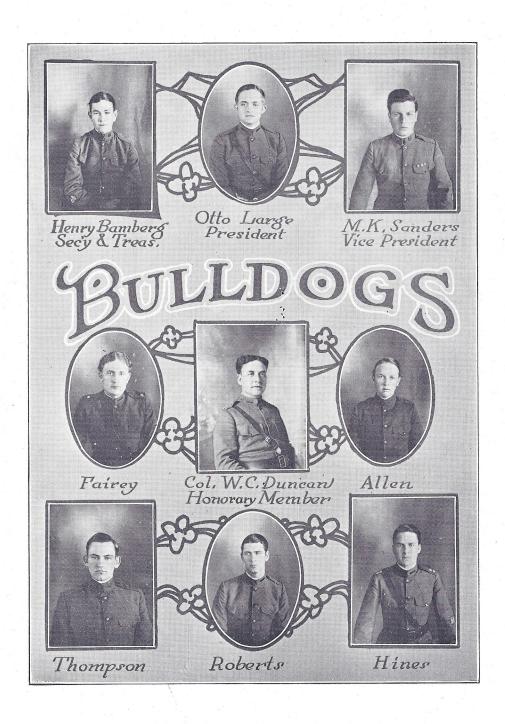
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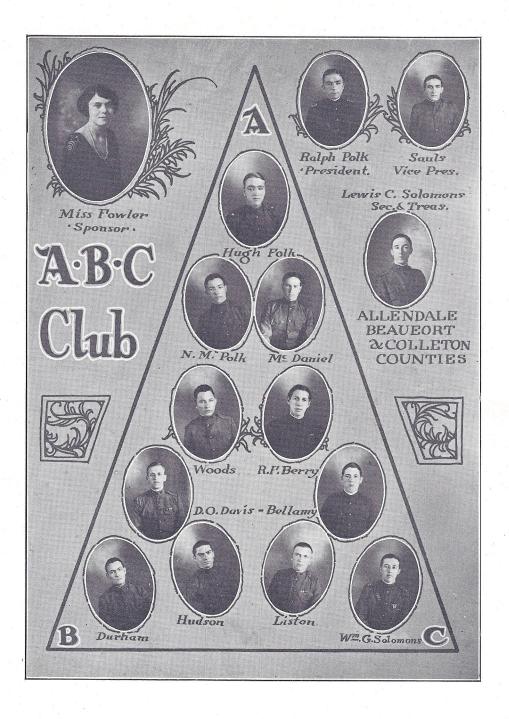




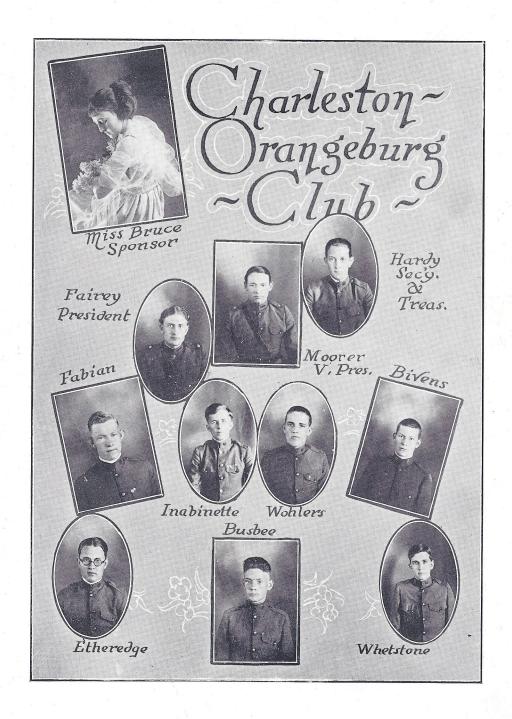




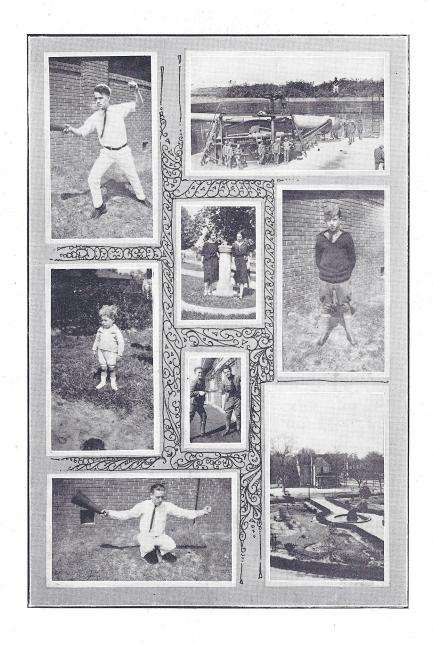
















Financial Statement of "The Palmetto"

ASSETS

Student activities fees	\$ 80,00
Student activities ices	
Advertisements	\$ 5.07
Faculty	\$ 1.02
Clubs	
Bribes	\$100.00

Total assets \$188.82

LIABILITIES

To Publisher)
Banquet in honor of Editor-in-Chief)
Cigars for staff officers	
Advertsing Manager's Expenses	
To Engravers	
To Printers	
Drinks (Soft) ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?	
Miscellaneous)

Total Liabilities \$835.84 Total Assetts \$188.82

Amount to be made up by Class \$647.02

Note.—If each member of the Senior Class will refrain from the habit of using intoxicating liquors, namely; gin, corn, rye, "TUSSIC", and various other harmful liquors for a period of two (2) minutes three (3) seconds, the coin saved will easily pay the above expenses.

NOTE.—According to the best of our knowledge and belief, the financial statement as herewith set forth is absolutely correct. I may differ slightly on the LIQUOR proposition, but it is a difference in figures and not of opinion. If you do not agree with the figures given here, however, you are at perfect liberty to make the experiment and see for yourself.

—ED-IN-CHIEF. —MILITARY ED.



Why did they select the stork to couple with the doctor? Why not the eagle or the owl? "The stork is the bird with the biggest bill."

The dean was exceedingly angry. "So you confess that this unfortunate young man was carried to the pond and drenched? Now, what part did you take in this disgraceful affair.?" "The right leg, sir", answered the Sophomore meekly.

Office Boy: "I want a little time off to get a hair cut."
Boss: "What! Get your hair cut in Company time?" Office Boy: "Sure! It grew in Company time.

"What's the matter, little girl?"
"Two boys were fighting and I got struck with a stone." "That's it; the innocent bystander always gets hurt."

"But I don't know as I was an innocent bystander. I was what they were fighting about."

Son of Clergyman: "Oh yes! Goodie, my papa's hen laid an egg." Son of Bishop: "That's nothin', my papa laid a corner stone.

Judge (to young lady voter): "Your age?" Young lady voter (looking at the ceiling): "Thirty!"
Judge (to same young lady's mother): "Your age?" Young lady voter's mother (looking the judge in the eye) "Thirty-three."

> Poor Walker cannot take a bath He is so awful stout, For when he gets into the tub The water splashes out.

Mr. Rosenger (to Colonel D.): "Look pleasant, please. (Pause). It's all over now, you may resume your natural expression.

Post Office Clerk: "This letter is too heavy. It requires another one-cent stamp." Easterling, E.: "I don't see how another stamp can make the letter any lighter."

"A man learns most who starts at the bottom", remarked the speaker. Bright Student: "How about learning to swim?"

"A fathom", explained the teacher, "is six feet. Can anyone give me an example of this?" Bright Pupil: "Yes sir; flies walk on the ceiling because they have fathoms."

The Dignified Senior English Class

"Say, Sarg-what's the lesson about to-day?"

"Search me Jake, my brother can tell you though. Listen here, I want to ask you a question."
"Let it out Kid; watch me answer it."

"Is there any such thing as a non-flapper?"

"I don't know Jake, I don't ever remember of having seen one."

"Aw, you poor shrimp, crawl off somewhere and die if you can't do any better than that."

The above conversation took place between Guilds Hall and the Main Building, where the dignified Seniors were going to meet Capt. Carroll to recite their English.

On reaching the top of the velveted stairway, several of the boys were greeted by a storm of chalk and erasers thrown by some of the other members of the class who had preceded them. For a few minutes the air was full of chalk, erasers and chairs. Gettysburg had nothing on that for a few minutes.

"We surrender", they shouted, "Spare our lives". They joined the others.

"Hey, Doc Brabham, come here a minute. I want to ask you a question involving a principle in Trig. I hear you are fine in Math.

"Oh, I see, buddy. Let your uncle Doc solve your proposition. Spit it out Will."

"Well, if there were ten boys in a family and each had a sister, how many boys and girls would there be in that family?"

"TWENTY. You can't catch an old Trig shark like me on that."
"Wrong, Doc. Eleven."



"Huh, You think you are smart, don't you? For two cents I'd smash your copper plate. But that's a good one on me."

The bell rings, and the class marcher, Large, attempts to call the roll. "Class Ten-answer to your names properly, men, Smith, J."
"He ain't here, but his brother is!"

"Folk. H."

Folk, trying to imitate a rooster, gets choked and has to be pounded on the back.

"Hudson, E!

"He just went up the street in a hack!"

Parnelle starts a song, "O, I WENT DOWN----", and the class join in, much to the distress of Large.

"Cut that out, fellows! Act like civilized beings, even if you are not." "Say, Otto, I know what you won't eat for dinner!" yells out Neeley.

"What?"

"Breakfast and supper."

"Oh golly, does he call that a joke? Poor Neeley! He is cracked, something is missing in his upper story.

"Solomons G, the floor's dirty; being's you are the class janitor, sweep it out!"

Solomons G sweeps industriously until Polk comes up and attacks him with another broom. A broom fight ensues.

Hogan attempts a song, Oh, I had a little pig, uh, uh, uh" The fight is forgotten and the walks rocked with that stirring seng.
"Men, I tell you! I've got to finish calling this roll", exclaims the desperate class marcher.

"Easterling.

Easterling, who, at that moment is busily engaged trying to keep Folk F. from untieing his shoe, does not hear him.

"EASTERLING!

"HERE! here, darn it! cut that out, Faber!"

"Well, den't holler so loud, son."

"I won't, father.'

"Ten minutes up, Otto!" says "Jake" Smith.

"There hasn't been but three minutes, "Jake" Smith, and you know it."

A light springing step is heard on the stairway and Sauls announces in an awed voice that it is Captain Carroll.

"Well, don't act as if you are going to die, Sauls!" Gene Brabham exclaimed. "But I am I haven't cracked a book," answered Sauls.

"Cheer up! the worse is yet to come." Capt. Carroll enters and the class is called to attention. The class marcher reports—"Sir, Smith J., and Hogan, absent!"

"We aren't absent, Capt. Carroll, we're here."

"Well why dish'r your propers of Legald hear you?" oxeleimed Large.

"Well, why didn't you answer so I could hear you?" exclaimed Large.

"Capt, this lesson for today certainly is hard."

"No, no! Doc, on the contrary, I rather think it is easy. I shall call on a few of you, men. I shall start with Mr. Hudson.'

"Sir! I didn't have much time to study last night, but I will try."

"Mr. Hudson, what is the moral of this poem?" "Well, er—let's see! Oh, it is don't get married to but one wife at a time, isn't is, Captain?" "Good! your hard studying is very encouraging to me. We had that lesson a week ago."

"Mr. Solomons L, what is the moral of this story?"

"I am unprepared Captain, my eyes worried me last night."

"Mr. Berry?

"The invisibility of the bonds of matrimony."
"Fine! Mr. Berry, but let Mr. Folk H, make it a little clearer."

Hugh had to be aroused out of a beautiful day-dream of his girl, so the question passed on.

"Mr. Hogan, what is the name of our heroine?" "Evelyn, sir!!!

"You are a little confused, aren't you? It is Elaine."

"Mr. Large, why did Elaine commit suicide?"

"Because she was in love, Captain."

"Indeed! do all people in love commit suicide?"

"No sir! They usually go to the penitentary for life....Get married! The bell rings and Capt. Carroll leaves the room. The dignified Seniors start arguing among themselves as to who made the highest mark in English that day.

Wohlers (On his first leave night): "How far is it to town, Jack?"

Jack: "How did you know my name was Jack?' Wohlers: "I guessed it."
Jack: "Well, guess how far it is to town."

Sanders A: "Major, would you make a man walk tours for something he hasn't done?" Maj. Stabler: "Why, no Sanders, I don't believe I would." Sanders A: "Well, I didn't meet reveille this morning and got reported."

Sweet Young Thing: "Mr. Freeman, you have a pretty good line—haven't you?" Captain Freeman: "Yes, A. G. Spalding and Co. used to pay me \$30.00 a week for stringing tennis racquets."

F-ierce lessons.

L—ate hours.

U—nexpected test.

N-othing prepared.

K-icked out.

Maj. Stabler (in French class): "Faust, what does facile mean?" "Birdie": "Isn't it a powder, Major?

Capt. Smith: 'Who comes after the President in case of death?" Sauls: "The undertaker."

Capt. Smith: "What interest has the U. S. in the Pacific?" "Doc" Brabham: "About one-third interest, Captain; England and France own the rest."

Maj. Gault: "Nell, prove this proposition."

Nell B: "May I draw my own figure?"
Maj. Gault: "Goodness, no! draw the Geometry figure."

Conductor: "Mr. Rhoad, another farmer is sueing the B. E. & W. R. R. about his cow." Mr. Rhoad: "One of our trains killed it, I suppose?" Conductor: "Not this time. He complains that the passengers lean out of the windows and milk his cow as the trains go by."

Maj. Stabler: "I am good-looking, what tense is that?" Burdette: "Past tense, sir!"

Alex (speaking of football): "You are the goal of my affections." Marie (removing his arm): "Alright! Five yards for holding."

Capt. Lever: "Don't read the Latin, just read the English." Sauls: "I don't see any English, Captain."

Kirk: "He'd better give me ninety on this test, or else-!" Col. (Overhearing him): "Or else—WHAT?" Kirk: "A-er-hem-or else, I'll take fifty."

Parrish: "In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg." Pot Owens: "Why not?"

Parrish: "They use a rope."

Maj. Bill: "What is an explosion?" Neeley: "It is a chemical action accompanied by noise."

Maj. Bill: "Why does water smell fishy sometime?" Solomons G.: "Isn't it because fish forget sometime to take a bath?"

Capt. Lever (to Houston Stephens who had a back examination): "I thought you did good work in class.

Stephens H.: "I do, Captain, but I did it so well that they encored me and made me do it all over again."

Capt. Smith: "For what is Carthage noted?" Boykin: "For being such a great general."

Pat was shaving himself in the open air when his landlord came along. "Do you always shave outside?" inquired the landlord.
"Faith! and I do!" replied Pat, "do you think I'm fur-lined?"

Capt. Carroll: "I want all of the block-heads in the room to stand," (Doc Brabham was seen slowly rising.)

Capt. Carroll: "I am glad to see that we have one honest man in the Senior class."
Doc: "It isn't that Captain, I just hated to see you standing up there by yourself."

Joe Grant: "May I ask you to go to the movies with me to-night?" Nell Bamberg (very happily): "Please do, I've been dying to refuse you all the week."

Fair One: "Can you drive with one hand?" Maj. Bill: "No, but I can stop!"

Kirkland (in History class): "Capt., when Lée surrendered at Appomatox he was attired in a full dress uniform, while all Grant had on was a tattered old union suit."

Col. Duncan: "Only fools are positive about anything." Folk H.: "Are you quite sure about that, Colonel?" Col. Duncan: "I'm positive!"

The Seven Ages of Women
Safety-pins.
Whip-pins.
Hair-pins.
Fraternity pins.
Diamond pins.
Clothes pins.
Rolling pins.

Capt. Freeman: "I'm going to a masquerade ball to-night and I want to look real funny."

Capt. Lever: "If you want to look real funny don't mask, take an organ grinder along and get on the other end of the rope."

Willie: "Papa, if I was twins would you buy the other boy another banana too?" Papa: "Yes, certainly, my son."

Willie: "Well, papa, you surely ain't going to cheat me out of another banana just 'cause I'm all in one piece?"

Goodyear: "How many ribs have you, H. D.?" Inabinette: "I don't know, Cecil, I'm so ticklish I never could count them."

Traffic Cop (to sweet young girl applying for drivers license): "What vehicles have the right of wav?"

Girl (after much thought): "Why, baby carriages."

Colonel Duncan: "Brabham, why are you late?"
"Doc" Brabham: "School started before I got here, Colonel."

Capt. Freeman: "Folk, your conduct is outrageous. I will have to consult your father." Hugh Folk: "Better not, Captain; it will cost you two dollars. He's a doctor."

"Slim" Pope (to members of visiting baseball team): "Did any of you fellows lose a roll of bills with a rubber band around it?"

About twelve replied, "I did."
"Slim": "Well, I found the rubber."



Nell: "I call Easterling my Bermuda Onion." Vivian: "Why?"

Nell: "Because he's so big and strong."

Gather ye kisses while ye may, Time brings on such sorrow, For the flappers who flap so free today Are the chaperones of tomorrow.

If you don't believe that clothes make the man, just try going around without them.

"I lead a fast life", said the permanent color as it splashed into the tub and dyed.

Doctor (feeling "Spec's" pulse in bed): "What do you drink?"

"Spec" (with brightening face): "Oh, I'm not particular, doctor, anything you've got with you."

Moorer: "How many subjects are you carrying?" "Doc": "I'm exposed to one and dragging six."

Johnnie Thompson, driven to desperation by Maj. Bill's Science wrote "The Lord knows, I don't." When he received his paper he found opposite the question: "The Lord gets the credit, you don't."

Maj. Bill: "What is mineral wool?"

Moorer: "Mineral wool is the shearings from a hydraulic ram."

Maj. Gault: "So you call me an educated donkey, do you?" Stanmore Watson: "No sir! I merely remarked that you are a burro of information."

"Have you had your iron today?" said the thug as he tapped his victim on the head with a bit of pipe.

Capt. Carroll: "Did you ever read "To a Sky Lark?" Nell B.: "No. How did you get them to listen to you?"

Doctor: "How is it you didn't keep your appointment with me yesterday?" Allen: "I got sick eating eggs."
Doctor: "Too bad."

Allen: "No, only one was."

Capt. Lever: "What kind of music can you play on a shoe horn?"

Capt. Freeman: "Foot notes."

Lost! Lost!

A pair of blood-red socks are at large. Along with these blushing lady killer's is a terribly modest yellow-striped necktie. Will finder please return to D. O. Davis and receive reward. P. S.-He feels lost among the ladies without these daring additions to his wardrobe.

Inspecting Officer: "Where is the balance of your rifle?" Houston Stephens: "That's all there is, Sir!"

Col. Duncan: "If you are behind now is the time to catch up." Hugh Folk: "Well sir, I'm behind with my sleep. Goodbye, Sir!"

Maj. Stabler: "I want some chicken feed." Clerk: "Coin or candy?"

Capt. Couper: "How far can your ancestors be traced?" Watson: "My grandfather was traced as far as Australia, but they never did catch him."

In Latin class: Goodyear, translate "Cæser sic dicat on de curan equiesse lictum." Goodyear: "Cæser sicked the cat on the cur and I guess he licked him."

Sanders, K: "I had an awful dream last night."
Rat Way: "Tell me about it."
Sanders, K.: "I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat, and woke up in the night and half of the

Maj. Stabler: "Every time I kiss you it tends to make me a better man." She: "O, you angel!"



A Cadet's Dictionary

	A
	ArrestSomething you get for nothing.
	AbsentAin't where you're supposed to be.
	\mathbf{B}
	Band
1	Barracks
	Dall A few sizes at a blacket
	Bed
	Booze(See hair tonic.)
	BrokeNatural state of cadets.
	B. S Busted student.
	Bugle
	Blue mass
	C
	Cadet(See convict.)
	Carlisle
	Campus A desert.
	Cigarette A form of high explosive that blows up a cadet's pocket-book.
	CoffeeMuddy water.
	CommitteeAn idle bunch of men.
	CorporalOne degree below a private.
	D D
	DiceForbidden fruit.
	Drill
	Duck
	Drake(See lip scorcher).
	${f E}$
	Eating A Hugh Folk specialty.
	EarsArticles used by Joe Grant for holding dirt.
	Evelyn Hogan's heart's desire.
	F
	Faculty A necessary evil.
	FlunkGetting the joy out of life.
	G
	Gun
	GumSomething that Col. Duncan likes.
	Goldfish A favorite dish.
	Н
	HashGod knows (what's in it.)
	Hike A Monday morning stroll.
	HolidaySomething you seldom see.
	IdeasNot known at Carlisle.
	InspectionJust a little more work.
	ImmaterialOne of Capt. Carroll's favorite words.
	Ţ
	Tunion A facility and its and
	Junior A foolish parasite on the campus.
	Jam(See mucilage).
	K
	Kiss
	Kitchen
	${f L}$
	Laundry
	LettersVery necessary articles to cadets.
	Love
	M
	Meat(See bull.)
	Mess Hall
	Merit Means nothing and hard to get.



N
Nuts
Overwork
Physics
P. X
Quiz
Reveille
Special Order
Sabre
Taps End of a perfect day. Tobacco Hard to bum. Tour A long journey with great excitement.
Uniform
VaselineSee hair oil.
Whiskey
XGood bye Seniors.
Y
Yell

Col. Duncan ever went to a military school?

Maj. Stabler ever walked tours?

Capt. Couper ever drilled a company in the army?

Maj. Bill could write reports better with a new pair of glasses?

Coach Gault could make a high school team?

Capt. Smith will wear his uniform on the farm?

Capt. Freeman shaved his dust catcher so it wouldn't interfere with his blowing a cornet?
Capt. Lever will ever be an evangelist?
Capt. Carroll will ever teach the Sophomores English?
H. D. Inabinette will ever be a musical genius
D. O. Davis will ever rival John McCormack?

Pug Allen will ever be good-looking? Hogan will ever learn to "Outen a fire?" Walker will ever be fat?

Joe Grant will ever be thin?

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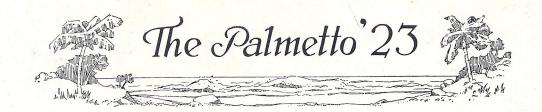
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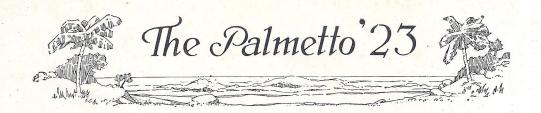
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