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Alexander City, Ala.

"Johnsie." Y. W. C. A.
Still patient in her simple
faith sublime,
Till the wise years decide.

Sadie is a devout Christian
and a friend to all. Always
carries a smile. The delight
of Prof. Howard. Often she
has been seen to smile at some
of the Junior boys, but we do
not think that she has been
stung by the fiery dart of
Cupid.

Associate Editor-in-Chief of
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Poet, '14.



MISS FANNIE DYER,

Jacksonville, Ala.

Domestic Science

A very congenial piece of
curiosity. Fannie is as small
in stature as she is great in
domestic science. A special
friend of Miss McMelan. We
prophesy great domestic hap-
piness for Fannie, as she will
always keep the household in
harmony with her table deco-
rations. Since spring and the
arrival of one J—— she has
often been seen to smile.



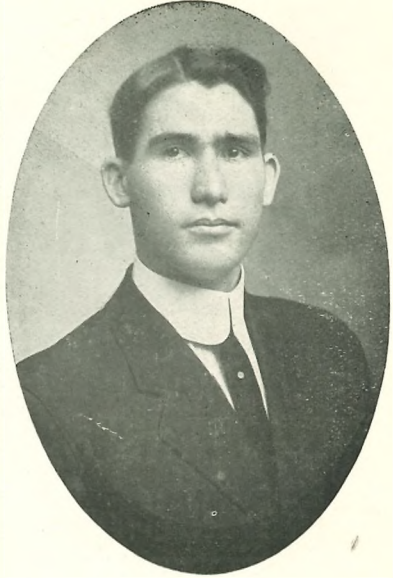
MR. J. R. EDMONDSON,
Cullman, Ala.

"J. R." Math.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

"J. R." is one of the ancient founders of the Class. A constant worker, and the grades he makes are envied by many of his class-mates. Unless you know him, he seems at times a bit distant, but all who know him will there find a friend. He is very popular with some of the girls, especially some of the Freshman girls.

Baseball '12 and '13. Junior Advisor '14. Class President '12.



MR. CALEB EDMONDSON

Cullman, Ala.

"C. C." "Cale." His hobby is English.

Always knows everybody at all times. "Cale" hails from the much noted German town. He is a close observer and learns something from every one he meets. He is a hard worker (sometimes?) and of all his art work he likes the girls best. Also he is the boy who gave Caesar the Burglar's tools instead of Thanksgiving. He is a great football enthusiast.





MR. JAMES J. MYRICK,
Walker Springs, Ala.

"J. R." Biology. Math.

"School days are the flowers
that linger in our memory."

"J. R." is always master of the situation. Through his keen, bright eyes radiates the glory of a great mind. In the society world he is the Polar opposite of Judge Glover. "J. R." caters for the social activities of the Class. He also spends much time at the drugstore. Was never known to worry about anything. Withal a good student, big-hearted, and a leader of men. If no other breakers appear, we expect him to sail the sea of matrimony soon.

Vice-president Class '14. Football Manager '13. Historian '14.

MISS ALMA WHITESIDE,

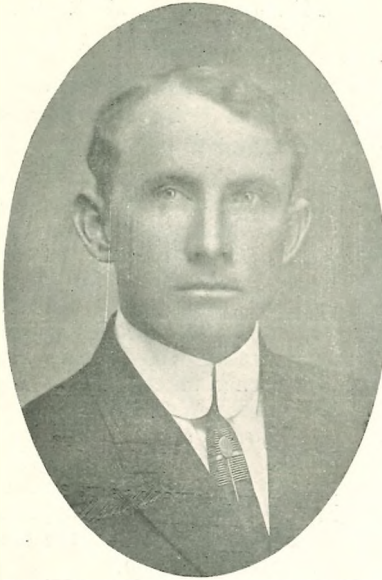
Jacksonville, Ala.

"Alma." Hobby, Latin, Domestic Science.

She is a devout Christian
Soft in speech and smiles.

Alma is a very enthusiastic worker in the church, and a girl that will give the home a queenly ring. She is a good student of people, thinks deeply, and stirs her ideas into action. It is whispered that she is in love with an Alumnus of the Normal School.





MR. JOHN W. BOYD,
Perote, Ala.

"Colonel." Music. Colonel's characteristic: Crooning love songs to Mr. Hood's girl.

"Many would come to wisdom if they did not think themselves already there."

Colonel is known quite well among the student body for his athletic stunts. He says he would have been a star in the baseball world had he started when a young man. He is a sober, earnest and steady worker, and will, no doubt, make a success at anything he undertakes, except to get a girl to love him. However, some of the Senior boys feel shaky when "Colo-

nel" appears on the scene. A loyal Calhoun.

MISS STELLA RENTZ,

Jacksonville, Ala.

"Stella." Math.

"Affections light a brighter flame

Than ever blazed by art."

Stella is one of those hard-working students and one who is ever loyal to the Class. She has a special fondness for mathematics. We predict a bright future for the girl. She is one of those girls who are characterized by falling in love for a short time only.

Editor for the Christian Associations.

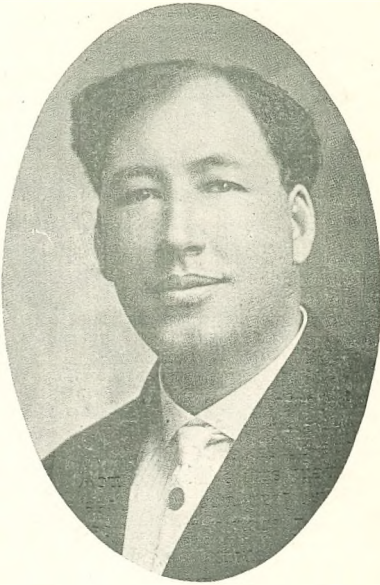


MR. J. A. WATWOOD,
Delta, Ala.

"Wat." Hobby: English.
"I must be going down hill
When I find my work equal
to my aspirations."

Wat is the Dixon H. Lewis
of our Class. He is one of
the best natured fellows in
school. Always has a smile
and a kind word for all. We
will assign eminent success
to this man in any field of
action. Very fond of going
to the mountain with Prof.
Howard, and has been known
to ask the President to excuse
the school that he might take
them rabbit hunting.

First speaker for the Mor-
gan Society '14.



MISS MARY BETTIE
LUNCEFORD.

Jacksonville, Ala.

"Bet." Science, Music.
"God sent His singers upon
the earth
With songs of gladness and
of mirth,
That they might teach the
hearts of men
And bring them back to
heaven again."

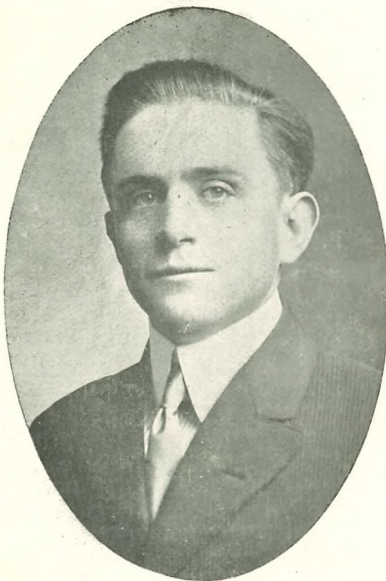
"Bet" is one of the found-
ers of the Class and one of
the hardest workers in school.
Surely she can join the poet
in singing, "Music washes
away from the soul the dust
of every day life."

We believe this girl will
make one of the strongest
teachers of the State should

she decide to give this profession the benefit of her talent. How-
ever, her greatest ambition is to develop her musical talent.

Maid of Honor to the Morgan Football Team, Class Musi-
cian '14.





MR. E. M. MILNER,

Huntsville, Ala.

"Parson." Science.

Characteristic: Visiting Mr.

Daugette's mansion.

"There's nothing half so sweet
in life

As love's young dream."

"Parson" has one virtue in common with all good American citizens, pride. It has been said that he is in love. He is a hard worker and liked by all the teachers. He was a close student of literature until! Well, chance extinguished any last hopes.

Joke Editor Purple and White '14. Member of Glee Club.

MR. EDWARD PIERCE

HOOD,

Quinten, Ala.

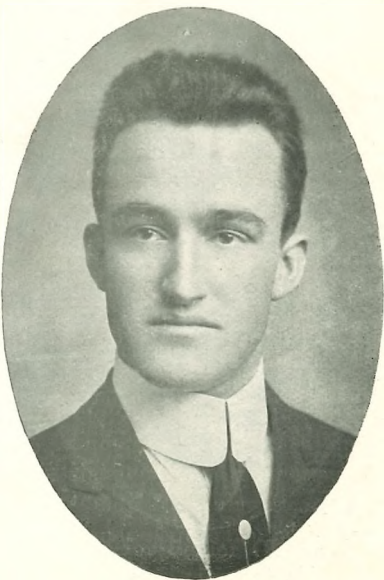
"Baby Hood." "General."

"Math and Science to me you
bring,

But, please, of poetry do not
sing."

This is the chap that has been called handsome by some member of the faculty. Here is a sign, look and see. He has the qualifications of a good teacher and we feel sure that success will crown his efforts. He always keeps a sharp lookout for anything that wears petticoats, etc. His highest ambition is to be a good football player and athletic director.

Full-back Football Team '14. Editor for Senior Class.



MR. WILLIE L. GRUBBS,

Eva, Ala.

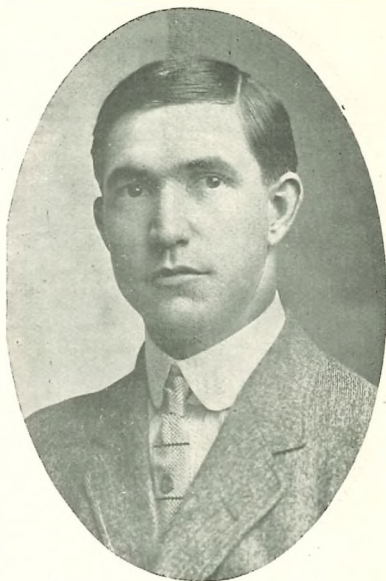
"Willice," Purple and White.

Characteristic: Talking.

"I need no assurance, I am a man who is pre-occupied with my talking."

"Willice" deserves high praise for his work as a member of the Purple and White staff. He is very fond of giving other people his ideas, especially machinery. You can tell when he is coming your way by the atmospheric vibrations which exude from the front side of his face.

Business Manager of Purple and White '14.



MR. GILBERT G. LAWSON

Adamsville, Ala.

"G. G." Manual Training

Characteristic: Silence.

"All the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lonely action."

"G. G." has established a record for poetry and devotion since he has been with us. He is one of those rare young men that is not well met at first, but the more you know him the more you like him. He is one of the best athletes in school.

Football '12, '13, '14.





MR. CHARLES N. SISSON

"Wrinctum." Language.

Jacksonville, Ala.

"The life given us by nature is short,

But the memory of a well-spent life is eternal."

Charles is a good all-round student in college. He takes part in almost everything. He is one of the best language students in school. He is very jolly and makes more noise than all the Freshmen. He will study for the ministry as soon as he leaves school here. We assign him eminent success in this great work.

President Annual Debate '14. Class Orator '14. Football '13.

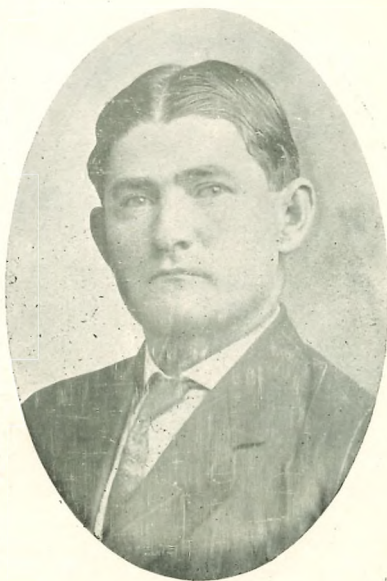
MR. J. W. JONES,

Hartselle, Ala.

"Shorty." Language. Music
Characteristic: Buying new suits.

"And if I should live to be
The last leaf upon the tree,
Let them smile as I do now
At the forsaken bough
Where I cling."

We don't think Jones grew as nature intended. The forces of gravity began working on him at an early date and he grew more east and west than south. Jones is usually a quiet, good fellow. However when he gets excited he uses his telling phrases. His ambition will carry him on to fame.



MISS ANN AMELIA WOOD

Jacksonville, Ala.

"I have often said it—Nature intended to make woman its masterpiece."

She is one of the founders of the Class. Very expressive. A devout companion to Miss Lunceford, and a girl with a lovable disposition, although she claims never to have loved. We can live without music, poetry and books, but to live in a world without this type of girl would be nothingness. She has been accused of being in love with a boy in the Senior Class, but those who know her best doubt it.

Class Secretary '14. Class Essayist '14. Sponsor Calhoun Football Team.



MR. SAM G. MULDREW

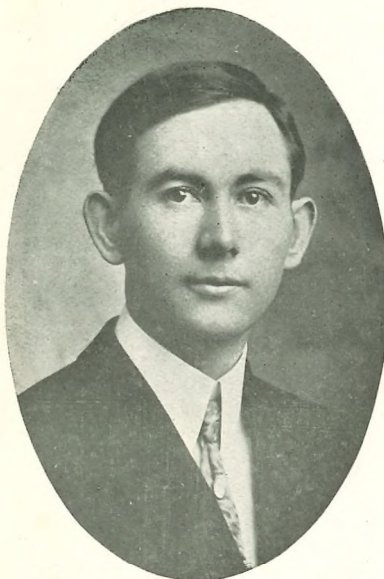
Roanoke, Ala.

"Sam." Characteristic: Wor-
rying the boarding house
keepers on Sunday night.

"How many times has he stood
and gazed,
Till his face seemed as a
blaze."

Sam does not hurt him-
self studying, yet when quiz
day comes he always delivers
the goods. Sam is very at-
tractive, especially that inno-
cent red face intermingled
with humility. We predict a
great future for Sam on the
farm. Class President '13.
Editor for the Literary So-
cieties '14.





MR. JOHN D. SAMUELS

Rockford, Ala.

"John." "J. D." Y.M.C.A.
Characteristic: Going with
other boys' girls.

"Men of character are the
conscience of the society to
which they belong."

Here is a man of ideas as
well as achievements. He has
always been an ardent worker
for anything that pertains to
the moral welfare of the stu-
dent body.

"J. D." would make a great
politician, as he is a great
talker and deep thinker. It
has been rumored by some of
the girls that he would make
an ideal husband, but we will
pass this to the fates for a
decision.

Editor for the Literary Societies '14. Y.M.C.A. '14. Liter-
ary Editor Purple and White '14. Class President '14. First
Speaker for the Calhoun Society '14.

MR. WILLIAM L. LITTLE,

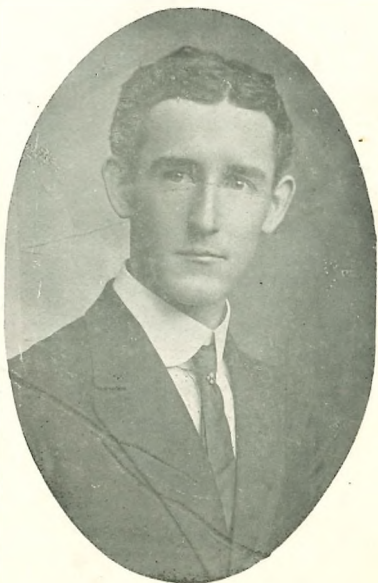
Piedmont, Ala.

"Little." Characteristic: Work

"I am climbing a difficult
road but the glory that attends
success gives me strength for
the labor."

Here is a pigmy in stature,
but a giant in intellect. Per-
haps one of the brainiest men
in the Class. He is a hard-
working student, and never
seen on the streets except
when going to or from Col-
lege. Was once a great base-
ball player, but since having
sailed the sea of domestic
tranquillity, he has given up
that profession.

Second Speaker for the
Morgan Society '14. Editor-
in-Chief Purple and White
'14. Class Valedictorian '14.





MR ARTHUR GLOVER,

Blue Springs, Ala.

"Judge." "Fowling." Characteristic: Curiosity.

Nature after making him broke the mold

"Contract with a highminded woman is good for the life of any man, but my life is going well at present."

"Judge" is a very congenial fellow and has, perhaps, more friends than any other boy in school. He is one of the wittiest men in school, but at the same time a hard worker. He stays in his room and studies while the other boys are having a good time. The only boy in school who does not go with the girls.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF THE STATE NORMAL
SCHOOL, MAY 31, 1914.

11 a. m. Commencement Sermon by Rev. Dr. John D. Wing,
of Grace Church, Anniston.

8 p. m. Sermon to the Christian Associations by Rev. Dr.
John D. Wing.

Monday, June 1, 10 a. m. Senior Class day exercises.

8. p.m. President's reception to the Senior Class.

Tuesday, June 2, 10 a. m. Alumni Address by Prof. Gordon
Worley, Principal Frances E. Willard High School, Piedmont,
Ala.

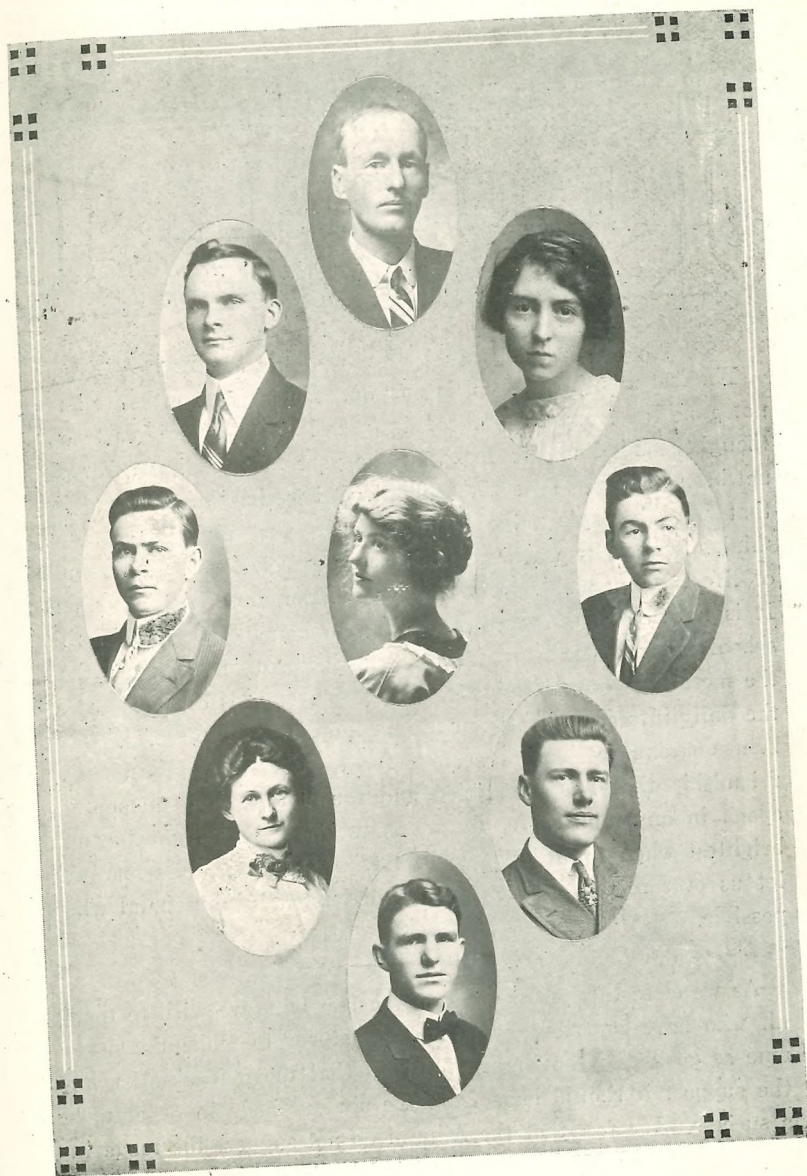
11 a. m. Business Meeting of Alumni.

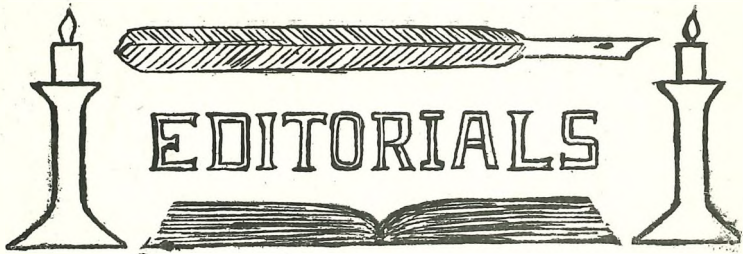
4 to 5 p. m. Exhibit of School Work.

Wednesday, 11 a. m. Commencement Address by Dr. E. D.
McDougall, of the Presbyterian College, Anniston.

Awarding of Diplomas.







The last month of school is now on. For eight months we have not gone far from the path of duty, and today, as we cast our thoughts behind us, we feel that the year of work has assuredly not been in vain. It is with commingled feelings of pain and joy that we contemplate the history of the past eight months, or think of the time when we must sever associations. In no walk of life is a man able to hold himself aloof from his fellowman. It is natural for strong ties to bind human hearts, and in this school many of us have formed friendships that are more than the mere word would indicate. These must needs cease so far as the daily intercourse between the participants is concerned. This brings strong feelings of sorrow, for the severance of an active friendship that has been tried and found true is a momentous epoch in any man's life, for we know that "the flame burneth brightest when fanned by the breeze." Though we be separated, let us ever remember each other and lend a helping hand when possible.

As we close this year's work of the magazine we wish to thank all who have contributed anything whatever to make the magazine as good as it has been. We feel that the magazine has not the support it should have from the student body in order to be a success. We feel that the Alumni do not support the magazine as they should. However, we feel indebted to some of the Alumni who have been so prompt to support it in any way they could. Every Alumnus should be a subscriber to the magazine, for that is the best means of keeping in touch with the State Normal

and its activities; that is the best means of keeping alive that spark of loyalty to their Alma mater. It would mean a great deal to the school, and we especially urge the Senior graduates of 1914 to give their loyal support to the magazine in the years to come. Not only would it be an encouragement for the staff of the magazine to do so, but it is a debt we owe the institution.

An institution is usually judged by its products, and if the State Normal School produces a good magazine it will show that the spirit of success is the pervading spirit of the institution.

We sincerely thank those who have so kindly advertised in our magazine, and we especially urge our subscribers to patronize those firms, letting them know thereby that our appreciation is not mere words, but deeds. A movement is on foot to organize the school into a more co-operative body in order to further the interests of the magazine by better directed methods. We feel sure this would be an advisable move.

There have been many improvements on the grounds. At present they are very green. The oats and grass planted have given a fresh and wholesome "complexion" to the whole slope surrounding the building. Flowers have also been planted in front of the school by different classes. We are sure these plots of flowers will be very beautiful later.

As the Senior Class disperses to its work, each member feels a sorrow at leaving the S. N. S., its faculty, its environments; yet we feel that in the future some, if not all, will rise up a monument to the profession of their choosing. With love for the faculty, with honor for the S. N. S., and with best wishes for classmates, we bid you adieu.

When we view the past school year as a whole, we find it to have been a singularly successful one. Every department has done good work. The majority of the pupils have seemed to realize that they were spinning their own fate, never to be undone.

The training and discipline obtained by the study of languages, the noble thoughts awakened by the study of the great writers of

the past and the high ideals resulting therefrom, the habits of precision and care obtained from the study of science and the new educational ideas gained, will be a blessing to many in the days to come.

The Manual Training Department has done much toward improving and beautifying the grounds and has made many things for the Domestic Science room. The enrollment in Domestic Science has been more satisfactory than ever before. The football boys and the Senior Class will testify to their skill in serving a delightful luncheon. The work done in Art has caused many to observe closely and see the beauties around them. The Music Department has aided greatly in making the year pleasant and profitable. For we agree with the one who said, "Give me the making of the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes the laws."

And thus we might continue to tell of the good things of the past year but time forbids.

Quite a number of the Alumni are expected to visit Jacksonville during commencement. It will be very pleasant for them to recall the memories of by-gone days and to see the old "S. N. S." again. It will be pleasing, too, to see the rapid strides made by this institution in the past few years. Loyalty to the school is a very striking characteristic of the Alumni. We welcome them all most cordially and are sure they will be amply repaid for time spent in visiting the different departments of the school.

Mr. Julian Stephenson spent several days here last week. While attending school here he was a general favorite among the students and his many friends extend to him a hearty welcome to visit the school again.

DR. E. R. CURRIER,

DENTIST

First Nat'l Bank Building,

Jacksonville, Ala.

A DESIRE.

Oh let me forever dwell
It a cot within a dell,
Where the virgin verdant wood
Makes a haunt for all that's good.

Here observe the works of Nature
With her ever as my teacher
To animate my feeble mind,
The God that Nature has to show.

To watch the budding, blooming trees,
To roam among them with the bees,
To watch the tendrils break the sod,
And from these learn of Nature's God.

To record within a book
What I find in plant and brook,
And cause another soul to know
The good that Nature has to show.

Then when we have come to die,
After the light has left my eye,
Some one may point to me and say:
"That man did something in his day."





SOPHOMORE CLASS.

CALHOUN



J. D. SAMUELS.



J. A. DAVIS.

MORGAN



J. A. WATWOOD.



W. L. LITTLE.

Class Department

A SENIOR CLASS VISION.

A group of students were seated one day
In a hall of the school then attended;
They were earnestly talking of their future work,
When they beheld a vision splendid.

'Twas this way, my friends, one and all
Had told of the work he had planned;
Some hoped to win great honor and fame,
And some to help his fellow man.

The last speaker had sat down in his place,
And silence for a minute reigned,
While from among the flowers that stood near the wall,
A voice sounded low and sweet and plain.

The group showed no surprise when they saw,
Among the flowers there,
A form suddenly appear to their view,
With a face exceeding fair.

A face in which they saw at a glance
Truth, goodness and beauty to shine;
In breathless silence they waited to hear
The words from the lips so benign.

Then in tones like the sound of a silver bell,
So soft and low and sweet,
These words fell upon their listening ears,
In the silence still and deep:

"My children, of the paths which before you lie,
You are eager to make a choice;
Choose carefully, giving good heed
To the promptings of the inner voice.

"Following some of them, the world shall see you
Far up the hill of fame to go—
Ah! blessed shall you be if you forget not to work
For the good of those you have left below.

"Following others, the world shall not hear,
Perhaps, so much of you,
But when the last great summons come,
If you to your trust have been true,

"The angels shall rejoice with you as much
As with those who achieved great fame,
Because the work which you did on earth
Was done in the Master's name.

"There are other paths in which you may tread"—
Here the low voice slightly changed,
It seemed like there was just a hint of scorn,
Or was it a trace of shame?

"You may seek the path of selfish ease,
Nor help them above whom you tower—
Nay, more! by wrongs you may hurl them down—
You have it in your power.

"And if there be evil in your soul,
To lead your brother astray,
Purge you from your dross at any cost
Or penance that you may pay.

"Not what you would seem, but what you are,
In your inmost soul, that shall count
In drawing men down to a level with you,
Or helping them upward to mount.

"And this is the message I will give to you,
As you leave from this school grown dear,
Cause over the earth wherever you may be
Truth, goodness and beauty to appear."

A breeze stirred the flowers which stood by the wall,
And silent was the musical voice;
The class was left alone and each one
Began to measure the work of his choice.

Sallie Belle Johnson.

For some of the Seniors, perhaps, school days will soon be over, while doubtless some of them will finish at some higher institution of learning. Or they may return to this school when the curriculum is raised and a Normal Diploma means a Life Grade Certificate.

No doubt there will be some tears shed when the time comes to say goodbye, for the happy comradeships enjoyed since the beginning of school will be broken. The year has been very pleasant, and we believe that hearts will beat a little faster and eyes grow a little brighter when fond memory carries the Class of '14 back to the happy school days of this year. Shall we not predict the greatest loyalty and devotion of this class to our alma mater? And as Tiny Tim says, "God bless us all!"

SENIOR ALPHABET.

- A** is for Ann Amelia, so charming and sweet,
But you'll agree that Alma can't be beat.
- B** is for Boyd, who does so much work,
From duties is ne'er known to shirk.
- C** is for Charles, that boy so true,
Without him what would we do?
- D** is for Dyer, who is so small,
But she's ne'er seen in talk in the hall.
- E** is for Edmondsons, who think they can draw
When we look at their pictures we all say "Haw! Haw!"
- F** is for Frank, who is a Little teacher,
We're not sure he'd make a good preacher.
- G** is for Grubbs, whose first name is Lavert,
In talking can never be beat by Gilbert.
- H** is for Hood, so big and tall—
Is a good one when it comes to ball.
- I** is for intention, so good and strong,
We must never be found in the wrong.
- J** is for Jones, so low and stout,
He's an all 'round good fellow without a doubt.
- K** is for kindness to one another we must show
And never for a minute be slow.
- L** is for Ledbetter, a lad of style,
Is jolly, good-humored—a perpetual smile.
- M** is for Mary Bettie, Milner and Myrick, singers three,
And who are known to entertain free.
- N** is for night, of which we are fond,
Especially when going on a picnic to Nesbitt's Pond.
- O** is for order, of which our president is a lover,
The one who pleases him best is Arthur Glover.
- P** is for punctuality, though good for a few,
Is still better for Sam Muldrew.
- Q** is for quizzes, so hard for us all,
Are the stumbling blocks o'er which we fall.

R is for Rentz, two sisters we know
When the social comes off are ready to go.
S is for Samuels, our president so swell,
But how shall we honor Sadie Bell?
T is for tears we will shed when we leave,
And I know o'er us they will grieve.
U is for unity and co-operation of class,
For which ours will pass.
V is for vanity, of which we do not boast,
He who thinks himself free from it has the most.
W is for Weaver, those girls so good,
Still we can speak well of Watwood.
X, Y and Z close up the end,
And I hope no one to offend.

L. W.

LOST ON CLASS.

I rambled, on class, far afield,
Out at the window and into the sky,
Where the clouds many treasures did yield,
Though thoughts from English did fly.

Sweet aspirations of childhood
nIto fairer visions grew,
Like the tender green of the wildwood,
They were interwoven among the new.

These wondering fancies fled,
At the instructor's kindly tone,
Back to their woodland bed,
And I back to English was borne,—

With a feeling of ambition
Not again to be found napping
In the lack of attention,
Unless fancy again comes rapping.

A Freshman.

Mr. C. C. Daily, who has been teaching at Ohatchie for the past year, will be the guest of friends here during commencement.

Miss Josie Armstrong returned to Jacksonville several weeks ago to take special work in mathematics and music.

Mr. Ira B. Kirlin, of Auburn, will attend the commencement exercises of the S. N. S.

Miss Dora Case, who has been teaching at New Market, is the guest of Mr. A. J. Kitchens.

Mr. Charles Isbell has been teaching at Arab, Ala.

Miss Russell Willis is teaching at Fayette.

The friends of Miss Emma Wright will be pleased to learn that she expects to visit Jacksonville in the near future.

Miss Cora Waldrop is teaching at Bessemer.

Miss Birdie McCollough writes many interesting accounts of her work at Louisville. She is attending the Woman's Training School in that place.

Mr. Irving McCollough will spend the summer with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. F. McCollough.

Miss Emma Lea Ledbetter of Anniston will attend the commencement exercises of the S. N. S.

Misses Winnie, Ada and Amie Milligan will arrive in a few weeks to spend some time as the guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Milligan.

THOUGHTS ABOUT THE JUNIORS.

Doncha think the Junior Class perfectly great?
Doncha think Jimmie Davis is hard to bate?
Doncha think Roy Ellison is good in Math?
Doncha think V. A. Smith is easy to "laff"?
Doncha think Julia Privett a nice little girl?
Doncha think Lucile Weaver has a pretty little curl?
Doncha think Marie Alexander hard to beat?
Doncha think Josephine Gaboury is awfully neat?
Doncha think Holland West a great big mystery?
Doncha think C. A. McCollough is good in history?
Doncha think Annie Kemp a perfect dear?
Doncha think T. J. Christian a person to fear?
Doncha think H. G. Wheeler a brave old man?
Doncha think C. D. Tatum will do all he can?
Doncha think Leslie Porter is same as above?
Doncha think Jack Robinson has fallen in love?
Doncha think Sayers deals rather squarely?
Doncha think Blanche Evans recites too rarely?
Doncha think Mary Denman has quit our class?
Doncha think Mamie Nixon a good little lass?
Doncha think Leila Milligan full of joy?
Doncha think Edwards a funny old boy?
Doncha think Neill Morris should be on time?
Doncha think it is hard to make things rhyme?

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The Senior Class having a social?

Miss Wood without her Hood?

Jim Price without his cuttin' up piece of furniture?

G. G. Lawson overtalking himself?

J. A. Watwood without a question to ask?

Kathleen Daugette specializing in Biology?

A. M. Boone without his "Memphis Blues?"

Chas. Sisson wasting his "wrinkloms" on everybody?

Judge Glover with a bad case of love?

Colonel Boyd getting rocked in from the Senior social?

The baseball team winning a game?

Percy Plyler stopped playing football, as it was too hard on his pompedour?

Holland West taking walking lessons at his regular smoking

Miss Johnson writing French poetry?
period?

Mr. Howard being out of the proper atmosphere?

Grubbs talking in a slow, solemn tone?

Margaret Crow and Clarice Agee being tardy at the post office?

J. R. Myrick circulating his system around town?

Maragret Porter writing notes in the Psychology Class?

T. J. Christian with a pompedour hair cut?

Sam Muldrew undecided whether the sixth period should be his history period or sleeping period?

And everybody rejoicing because Commencement is near at hand?

Junior (upon noticing a weeping Senior): "Well, I certainly can sympathize with you, for I know you haven't but just a few more days to spend here!"

Senior: "That is not the trouble."

Junior: "Why, what is the matter, then?"

Senior: "I have just 'flunked' on three finals, and will have to stay for the Summer School."



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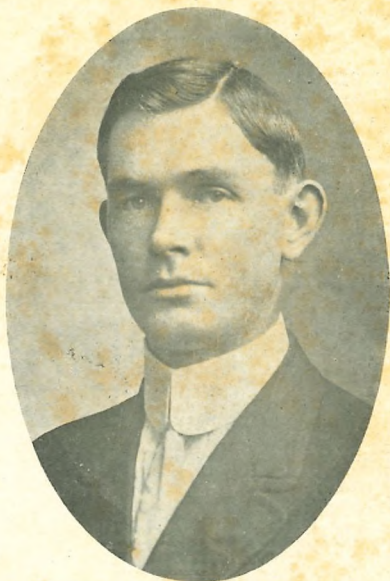
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As Mr. Muldrew's picture appears nowhere else in the book we do him justice by printing it on this page.

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