

FEBRUARY  
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# THE RED AND WHITE.

VOL. IV. WEST RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 25, 1903. No. 7.

## LITERARY.

EDITED BY W. CLARK AND W. F. KIRKPATRICK.

### FROM CHILDHOOD UP.

How long it has been since that day, and too, how swiftly has the time flown. It all seems like a dream to me now, a beautiful vision, plainly marked. Every little incident from that day, when first I saw you, is vividly impressed on my memory. I can remember exactly what kind of a day it was, and what time it was when I, with two other boys, came upon you and a crowd of other girls playing on the street. You were all jumping the rope and appeared to be having a jolly good time. Yes, the little red cap you had on and the color of your dress, and the way you jumped the rope and run, all these things I remember vividly about you. Why I don't remember something about some of the other girls seems strange to me, for I didn't know any of you then. Often have I thought of these things, and oh, how often have I lain awake until twelve and one o'clock at night thinking of you, thinking of some plan to please you, and wondering if I could ever make you care for me, and my imagination would always answer this question for me by asking, "Why should she care for me?" To make myself more sure, I always watched you at school and it always seemed to me that you noticed all the other boys more than you did me though you say now that you didn't. Of course, all of these varying emotions were guarded closely from you, for my love was a love at a distance. I was almost afraid to tip my hat when I met you on the street. Well do I remember the day

when I mustered up courage to write you a note \* \* \* my first note. And in that note I asked you if you cared for me. \* \* \* I was even brave enough to ask you if you loved me. Eagerly I watched for my answer to that note, and when it came I tore it open with trembling hands to find your answer \* \* \* "Yes." I was happy then and followed my first note with a second and another, and then another. Then for three years we played sweethearts, of course we had break ups and pouted, but I believe we always became reconciled and better friends. Each day I became happier and happier until one day you handed me a note and I took it gladly, thinking of course, it was like all the rest. But, alas, when I opened and read, my hopes were scattered to the wind and my heart ached and became as hard as stone, for you said you no longer cared for me as you used to and that you thought more of some other boy. Right then all life seemed to go out of me. I didn't care whether I ever saw another girl or not. But I determined that I would not let you know that I cared or felt hurt in the least, and I kept on going out with the girls, even more than before, and appeared to have a better time. When around you I was always the jolliest one. I tried my best to make you think I was glad you had broken up with me.

Oh, I played my part well, though it was a hard part. To carry out my plans further, I did a very mean trick—I pretended to have fallen in love with another girl, and when you were around I was always especially nice and courteous to her. One consolation I have is that I never told the other girl I loved her, and if I fooled her, she took things for granted simply because I went with her right much.

Things went on in this way for about a year and I just could not hold out any longer; then, too, I thought, that you had begun to soften somewhat. Any way, when I went off to school I scraped up some excuse to write to you, but I wrote a very short and cool letter and never mentioned the past. I prayed that you would answer it, but I was afraid to hope. My prayers were answered, however, and you wrote me a very short and formal note, but still it was a note from you and therefore treasured.

It wasn't but a few days after this that I wrote again. This

time my letter wasn't quite so formal, I think, and you answered this one also, and even gave me permission to see you at the depot when you too passed through on your way off to school.

Well, enough of this, I don't think we ever had a "making up." We just kept writing to each other, each letter in its turn getting more friendly until we became the same true and loving friends as of old. Time flew on like this and I was very happy, believing that you cared for me. As I said before, of course we pretended to be mad at times, but it never lasted long. I remember once we got mad over an engagement I said you broke with me, and another time when you failed to write to me as often as I thought you ought, but it all amounted to nothing, and to-day, dear, aren't we as true and loving friends as we were when we used to jump the rope together, and if I asked you now what I asked you in my first note, wouldn't you say "Yes?"

Why I have written this whole history of our love just to ask this little question, I can't see; some unseen force seemed to have guided my hand as I wrote these lines. One thing I can say, dear, is, that I have never been false to you and that I will never again pretend that I am not. I intend to always love and honor you as I do the angels in heaven.

Only one thing, love, am I waiting for to make my happiness complete—can you guess? You and I will finish school this year, we will then no longer be boys and girls but men and women. I will try to make myself a man. I will try to make myself worthy to ask you—oh, I can't say—yes, to be my bride, and then, my dear, may I hope for an answer, may I even expect an answer like the one to my first note? E. S. W.

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## TWENTIETH CENTURY POSSIBILITIES.

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"Had we the faculty of the Greeks for embodying our perceptions of life in beautiful and terrifying myths, we should probably possess some legend of a Sphinx which lay across the path of entrance into life, and forced each generation to answer her

conundrum of the correct formula for the search of the highest human good. In the legend each generation would cast aside with contempt its predecessor's attempt at the solution of the enigma, and enter gayly upon the task of demonstrating the triumphant wisdom of its guess at the world-old problem."

It was after some such fashion as this that the last century—nineteenth of its era came into being. Flushed, happy, confident, it came an army with banners; every standard having blazoned upon it in letters of gold, the magic device, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."

As nothing comes suddenly save in the final catastrophe, so we must know that there have been long growth and preparation, long evolutions, before the spirit of the nineteenth century obtained its full growth and force. Now in order to reach our goal, we must take a quick survey of this tremendous preparation.

First, we will find the spirit and follow its growth, then we will look for its effect, and afterwards, by examining into the productions of our own day, draw perhaps one or two conclusions.

The spirit of the nineteenth century was, in its essence, a scientific spirit. Science is to know—to know accurately—and this spirit will show has left nothing untroubled. The Holy of Holies, in religion, in politics, in morals, has been invaded, investigated, and wiped with an antiseptic rag. Some of the old things—old faiths—old illusions—old dreams have been put back because perchance they were beautiful or as antiques to date from, or as yet possibly more growth could be attained, or perhaps they were in themselves harmless. Science, the spirit that would know has torn away all masks and veils, whether they hid deformity and evil, or whether they sheltered spiritual things and the reserves of modesty, and thrown them under the eyes of the children of Time.

The growth of the spirit began when the Teutonic race put Rome under foot. But Rome rose up again and laid a quieting hand upon the nations. The Crusaders brought the nations together. The discovery of a new world proved many things that had heretofore been condemned, which, but to suggest, caused the death of many.

The great inventions down to the seventeenth century were the alphabet, mariner's compass, the printing press, and telescope. In the seventeenth century came a group of theoretical discoveries—gravitation and the like, all dealing with natural laws,—limiting, directing, civilizing and maturing, moving on to the nineteenth century and electricity, to the well-ordered, law abiding civilization of to-day.

To trace the progress of the century's science in detail would demand a volume. To name the scientific discoveries and recognized inventions would fill pages.

The theological idea at the beginning of the nineteenth century may be summarized as follows : God was conceived as an embodied person inhabiting some central place in the universe, the "Great First Cause," the creator of matter and force. The world was conceived to be ruled by secondary causes under the control of the creator. The first parents sinned and were no longer akin to God. An abyss separated them from God, which was bridged only by the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. Over this bridge none could pass, save according to the Roman Catholic theology, the baptized, according to the Calvinistic theology, the elect, according to the Methodist theology, the repentant. The present religious tendency is to conceive of God, not as the "Great First Cause," but as the one sole omnipotent, universal cause, the "Infinite and Eternal" from which all things flow. All men, therefore, belong to God, whether baptized or not, elect or non-elect, repentant or unrepentant.

So far as external conditions are concerned, the great social changes are due to the concentration of industry in factories, and the consequent concentration of people in great cities. The factory takes the place of the home industry with one or two workmen. The result of this system has been a separation of classes and a concentration of wealth utterly unknown years ago. While, however, the rich have grown richer, the poor have not, as a rule, grown less poor. Apart from these outward social changes has been the growth of a sentiment of social unity, which has manifested itself in the political world. As a result of this social sentiment, the century has seen the overthrow of Feudal

tenures in Europe, the overthrow of serfdom in Russia, and the overthrow of slavery in America.

It is impossible to forecast the probable advance in science, whether practical or theoretical, nor is it easy to even indicate which field remains for us to conquer.

In education we have to adjust our school system to the rapidly growing sphere of knowledge where beauty of character which no scholarship or practical skill can give, but which grown on a life of service and self-sacrifice—a life which completes itself by surrendering selfishness to gain selfhood. We must have a school system so that it will deal with all subjects without being sacrificial in any, and will train the moral faculties without giving to the training a denominational or dogmatic character.

In politics the rights of all men are theoretically recognized in England and America, and partly in Western Europe, as the basis of government. But the rights of nations towards each other have yet to be defined, by a gradual development and application of international law and a solution of the problem, "What are the duties which the civilized nations owe to those that are uncivilized or semi-civilized?"

To create an American school of music gives scope for the musical genius of the future; to develop an American art, which is still too commonly imitative, will call for the best work of the artist. The fact that most of our literature first appears in newspapers and periodicals does more to extend its circulation than to raise the quality. The creation of libraries, public and private, are the most immediate needs for the development for a higher type of literature.

In brief, if, in this rapid survey of the nineteenth century, we make its chief characteristic, freedom, the first duty of the twentieth will be to learn how to use that freedom in religion, politics, society, art and literature, so as to maintain the highest ideals and minister to the largest life.

The work which lies before the twentieth century is as great as that which the nineteenth century has accomplished.

J. D. F.

## Athletics.

O. MAX GARDNER, EDITOR.

W. M. CHAMBERS, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

### THE TRACK TEAM.

IN putting out a track team, the A. & M. makes a new departure in athletics this year, and a departure which we hope will prove a success. Heretofore the boys have taken very little interest in track athletics, but this spring every one is seemingly taking much interest in track work. Early in the year the Athletic Association, in obedience to the popular demand, decided that our College should be represented in the field contests. The Association appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the men, who wished to enter for a place on the team, to go immediately to work. This committee called a meeting of all those who wished to enter, and a large and enthusiastic crowd met in Primrose Hall. It was decided at this meeting that each class should organize a class team, and elect a class manager, and that the men for the College team should be picked from the class team. In this way it is hoped that the men will take more interest in the sport than they would if only one team was organized. The different class teams will contest for class supremacy, and the winners in these contests will be the College track team. The several classes have elected managers, and the teams have begun work in earnest. Messrs. Bragg and McClelland have kindly consented to coach the teams. These two gentlemen have had much experience on the track and under their guidance we expect to put out a good team.

We can see no reason why the A. & M. should not have a splendid track team. We have good material to select a team from and we urge every man who can possibly do so to try for a place on the team. It is hoped that each class will do its best to put out a good team, thus training good men for the College team. Next week the hurdles and vaulting bars will be up and we would like to see a large number of men on the field.

W. M. C.

## Agricultural.

EDITED BY W. W. FINLEY.

### A PLEA FOR AN AGRICULTURAL BUILDING AT OUR COLLEGE.

**A**S, PRIMARILY, the nation is moulded at our firesides, so also is our nation's commerce, its industries, its wealth and prosperity largely dependent upon our agriculture, upon the farmers themselves. History shows us that those countries in which agriculture has been carried to its greatest stage of perfection, there has been the highest state of civilization.

In agriculture we are dealing not with man-made laws, but with the great primal forces of nature, hence we see the supreme necessity of educating the farmers to think rightly, to understand the science of their profession. With every year of added population, newly discovered methods, and increasing competition, farming becomes a rigid, business proposition, of such vital importance as to demand the most intelligent care and attention of men with the broadest education.

The agricultural students of our College, fully realizing the ideas as expressed above, held a meeting to consider the agricultural interests of the College, and adopted resolutions to this effect as follows :

Whereas, the agricultural department of our college has become one of its most popular and progressive departments; and whereas, we as students realize the inestimable benefits of this department, many of us performing hard work daily in order to meet our expenses while receiving agricultural education; and whereas, the agricultural equipment of the college is entirely insufficient for the proper instruction of the agricultural students already here, not to speak of others who are coming hereafter; and whereas, over 80 per cent. of our people are employed in agricultural pursuits, and the chief interest of our State is agri-

culture, therefore, the State should provide equipment in the College for agricultural instruction, at least equal to that provided for textile and mechanical instruction ; therefore,

*Resolved*, that a committee of five be appointed to memorialize the Legislature in behalf of an agricultural building and equipment, and to appear before the Legislative Committee as spokesmen for the agricultural students in behalf of bills for this purpose.

The Committee, composed of Mr. Finley, chairman, Messrs. Coit, Squires, Foster and Allen, met with the Committee on Agriculture last Wednesday night. After talks by Dr. Winston, Profs. Burkett, Stevens and Butler, setting forth the great needs of agricultural departments, and the necessity of having more room and equipment, the above named committee of students made short talks and answered many questions asked by members of the Agricultural Committee.

Mr. Coit then read the Memorial, as drawn up by the students, earnestly requesting the Legislature to appropriate the fund, \$50,000 for the Agricultural buildings needed. Hon. S. L. Patterson, in a short and forcible speech, urged the needs of the College, and pointed out the great benefits the State would derive from the many boys that will be trained in agriculture.

A motion was made to report the bill favorably to the House, where it will go before the Committee on Appropriations. The motion was adopted.

We agricultural students, believing that the greatest blessing the Old North State can give her farm boys is to give them training in the A. & M. College, are trusting in the wisdom of the Honorable General Assembly of North Carolina to give us this blessing.

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The members of the Rural Science Club enjoyed an extremely interesting and instructive address by Dr. Tait Butler, State Veterinarian, at their last meeting. Dr. Butler spoke of the live stock industry, saying that the very corner-stone of all successful systems of agriculture is highly developed live stock in-

terests. And that with such admirable climatic and agricultural advantages as North Carolina possesses, her farmers should bend all their energies towards the development of animal husbandry, as the quickest and most economical method of establishing a profitable agriculture.

To accomplish this great end, the farmers must be educated. Educated away from the old idea, that raising live stock is a burden, and raised to higher possibilities by realizing that animal husbandry, in its true sense, is a great art, a complex and strictly scientific business, and all who engage in such work must have special training to fit them for their life's work. Farmers must recognize the fact that where skill and intelligence begin, there habit begins.

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### THE BOYS OF NAUGHTY FIVE.

In front of old Watauga Hall,  
The Sophomores did stand,  
Big Hadley is their masterpiece,  
Old "House" at his right hand.

Our Corporal Graydon's uniform,  
Was dirty, greasy, torn,  
And Corporal Seifert's question marks,  
Were looking quite forlorn.

And Corporal Pierce and private Lykes,  
Were wishing for a drink,  
While Corporal Kenyon "hair unkempt"  
Did of those "slick boys" think.

Bill Chambers and old Venable,  
Were represented there,  
And brother Bullock's pious face,  
Was calm, serene, and fair.

— THE RED AND WHITE —

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—We very much regret that owing to the lack of funds, we have not been able to get out but one copy of RED AND WHITE per month this year. It does seem that with four hundred boys in College, our paper should receive ample support enough to publish it twice a month. 'Tis true we have a pretty good sized subscription list, but there should be one hundred more taken right here in College. A large number of boys who are regular subscribers have not paid a single cent on their subscription. Furthermore, about three hundred extra copies of the Christmas number were sold; just about half have been paid for. Some people seem to think that the business manager of this paper has an incubator for hatching out silver dollars. Such an idea is erroneous, and if you want this paper to come out twice a month pay your subscription. Mr. J. S. P. Carpenter has been made business manager, Mr. Culbreth having resigned. No doubt you will have a pleasant call from Mr. Carpenter soon.

## A. &amp; M. COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL.

A significant feature of the beginning of the 20th century, and one which has much interest for students of the problem of education, is the rapid increase of summer schools. All are familiar with the phenomenal growth of the chautauqua system and the vast influence it exerts. The University of North Carolina, and more recently the University of Tennessee, have been led to open their recitation rooms and laboratories for a limited period during the summer months; and to these is to be added the name of the A. & M. College. This is a new scheme and one which will no doubt meet with the approval of the teachers of our State. Last summer the school at Knoxville for teachers was the greatest move of its kind ever undertaken in the South.

Dr. Winston, and his associates have planned this work of offering courses in Agriculture, Mathematics, English, German, Entomology, Biology, etc., with special reference to the needs of teachers, to whom the summer months offered the only available time to study and review. Numerous requests for information have already been received from inquirers of this class, and it is probable that a large number will avail themselves of the advantage of this offer. The result of such acquaintanceship with our institution, even through it be brief, is certainly important. The methods of instruction used here will be carried to many a distant school room, and profitably employed. The pupils who are trained under these teachers will come here better prepared for College, and will thus enable the professor to devote his attention to more advanced instruction. An inspiration will be given to these teachers to do more thorough work, and to reap a larger outlook and a more comprehensive grasp of the subject, which it is their special duty to teach. The attractive scenery of the vicinity of Raleigh, and the bracing atmosphere of the woods combine to make it a desirable place of summer residence. The new departure can scarcely fail to meet with the success which it deserves. Come teachers and gain more knowledge. Come farmers and bring your families. Come alumni or send your wives. Come bachelors, spinsters, sweethearts. "Come all."

OMAX GARDNER.

## College Notes.

EDITED BY J. B. HARDING.

—Pay your subscription.

—Work on the Pullen Memorial building is progressing slowly. It seems like it is not to be finished for us to use this session.

—Monday, February 23rd, will be observed as a holiday in honor of Washington's birthday. The battalion will give a public dress-parade down town that day.

—The 10th Annual Oratorical contest of the Leazar Literary Society will be held in the Olivia Rainey Hall next Friday night, February 27th. The public is cordially invited.

—Mr. Howard Simpson of the Senior class had the misfortune a few days ago to accidentally shoot a hole through his big toe while handling a pistol. It is reported that he said, he did not mind the wound so much, as he did the whole made in his six dollar pair of patent leather shoes.

—The Leibig Chemical Society held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Thursday, February 12th. Interesting papers were read by Messrs. O. M. Gardner and J. H. Shuford. Everybody interested in chemistry or dying should attend these meetings. Next meeting will be February 26th.

—A heating and ventilating system is being installed in the Textile building. The system was donated by the B. F. Sturdevant Co. The Juniors and Seniors in weaving and designing under the able instruction of Prof. Nelson, are doing a great deal of practical work. Many pretty designs have been made and woven by them. Those of you who have not visited the Textile building lately will do well to go over and see what the boys are doing.

—"Senator" S. A. Vest of the class of 1900, was here a few days ago shaking hands with the boys.

—George Buchan, of Henderson, formerly a student of the College, was here last week for a day.

—Upon recommendation of the Commandant, the President has recently made the following appointments: To be Cadet, Corporals Myatt, G. P.; Ashe, J. G., and Watt, W. W.

—Several of the students held a meeting a few days ago and organized themselves into a Glee Club. Mr. Julian M. Howard was elected President.

—The officers and speakers for this occasion are: D. S. Owen, of Cumberland, President; J. B. Harding, of Pitt, Secretary. First speaker, E. S. Whiting, of Richmond; second speaker, Walter Clark, Jr., of Wake; third speaker, W. F. Kirkpatrick, of Mecklenburg; fourth speaker, W. L. Darden, of Wayne; fifth speaker, C. L. Creech, of Guilford. Marshalls: E. H. Ricks, Chief; W. Richardson, M. E. Weeks, E. G. Porter, C. W. Martin, H. M. Turner and P. G. Asbury, assistants.

—Pay your subscription.

—We will venture the assertion that there is not a College reading room in this country as poorly equipped with periodicals, magazines, and daily newspapers as our College reading room. There is not a single daily newspaper on file, except the State daily papers, and there is not a magazine or periodical, published in 1903, on the tables of our reading room. Whose fault this is we do not know. So far as we have been able to learn, all of the students have paid their Library fee, and as there are 500 students in the College, it does seem that the College could afford at least one New York daily and a few periodicals and magazines. As it is we are forced to go either to the Raney Library or the State Library every time we desire to see a magazine, periodical, or New York daily paper published in 1903. The student body would like very much to see an improvement in this direction.

—Pay your subscription.

—The Committee on Military Affairs appointed by the Legislature visited the College, Friday 13th. By request from them, the Commandant gave a dress-parade, and a large crowd from the city, including many of the Legislators, were out to witness it. While the committee was at the College it was made manifest to them the need of a suitable flag-staff and also a small building to cost about three hundred dollars, in which to keep a battery of artillery, which we understand the United States Government is ready to give to the College as soon as a suitable building is provided in which to keep it. We sincerely hope the committee will see fit to recommend to the Legislature the passage of a bill appropriating a sum sufficient to provide for both the flag-staff and building.

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Here I sit alone in sadness

While the students pass me by :

“Jugged again,” they all would utter ;

No one asks the reason why.

“I’ll tell you,” said a Freshman,

“It won’t take me very long—

Loafed in front of old St. Mary’s,

Which ‘old Captain’ said was wrong.”

Gentle students, take this warning ;

Take it, as I didn’t do—

Do not loaf in front of Mary’s,

Then your Sundays b’long to you.

If you do so, please be careful,

Or some Senior may perceive you ;

If they do, you’ll catch it heavy,

Or my name’s not “Corp. Baby.”

## Society.

EDITED BY H. M. HUNTER.

THE A. & M. Biological Club was invited by Dr. and Mrs. Stevens to hold its last meeting in January at their home. The invitation, extending to all agricultural students, was joyfully accepted by nearly every one in person. The guests, the students, many of the professors and their wives, with a number of charming young ladies, were given cards with numbers up to thirty, while around the rooms were cards with something painted on them representing thirty kinds of animals. After a deeply interesting guessing contest the cards were taken up and the successful contestants announced. Miss Bessie Massey won the ladies' prize, an artistically carved lamb, and Mr. Paschal the gentleman's prize, an "ideal wedge shaped" wooden dairy cow. After enjoying elegant refreshments the guests took their leave, voting the Club's meeting a great success, and Dr. and Mrs. Stevens the best friends any club ever had. W. W. F.

### RECEPTION AT PROF. BURKETT'S.

The agricultural students were given a reception at Prof. Burkett's home on Friday evening, January 16th.

Prof. and Mrs. Burkett, with their gracious hospitality, made the evening an occasion of unalloyed pleasure for the large number. Many members of the Faculty, with their wives, were present, and the young ladies of West Raleigh, with their charming presence, added much to the joys of the evening. The parlors and halls were beautifully decorated and elegant refreshments were served. Music and songs made the time pass all too quickly, and as the "ploughboys" went whistling home many were the expressions of loving regard spoken of our hard working Professor of Agriculture and his charming wife. So, here's to Prof. Burkett and all *his*, long may he live and prosper, is the wish of every agricultural student. W. W. F.

## BACHELOR PROFESSORS AND BACHELOR MAIDS.

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ENJOY A PROGRESSIVE GAME PARTY—BACHELORS OF  
THE A. & M. COLLEGE THE HOSTS.

The batchelor members of the Faculty of the A. & M. College entertained quite successfully last night at a progressive game party in the home of Prof. Stevens, West Raleigh. After the games, which proved intensely interesting, there were dainty refreshments in four courses served under the direction of ladies from St. Mary's Guild, of the Good Shepherd church. The guests were Miss Mary Andrews, Miss Jessamine Higgs, Miss Primrose, Miss Eula Davis, Miss Nannie Skinner, Miss Lula Brewer, Misses Massey, Miss Belvin, Miss Huntington, Miss Pauline Hill, Miss Elsie Riddick, Miss Margaret Harris, Miss Kendall, Misses Elsie and Margaret Phelps.

The batchelor hosts of the evening were Prof. Bragg, Prof. Webber, Prof. Kendall, Prof. Symes, Prof. Haywood, Prof. Holmes, Prof. Fish, Prof. Deal, Prof. French, Prof. McClellan, Prof. Owen, Prof. Walters, Prof. Mann, Dr. Fraps, Prof. Welch.

Chaperones—Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. Riddick and Mrs. Stevens.

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## COWPUNCHER GERMAN.

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The Cowpuncher German Club of the A. & M. College gave its first dance in the loft of Watauga, Saturday evening the 31st inst. The dance lasted from nine to ten thirty.

The music was furnished by King's Orchestra. "Every really musical instrument except the bagpipe is King's Orchestra." The attire of the musicians was something like golfing habits or more like the horse trainer's in a circus. The wide low room, the push present, the get up of the musicians, all combined to give a very unique and weird effect.

The Orchestra rendered many beautiful selections, among

others, "The Arkansas Traveller," "The Mississippi Sawyer," "Ole Virginia Breakdown" and others.

Mr. E. W. Gaither called signals for the many mazy and intricate figures, which were gone through.

The redoubtable "Railroad" himself directed the Orchestra in person; and was assisted by Capt. Robeson and Lieut. Alderman.

In some unaccountable way the news got round that the dance was on. In a little while the floor was crowded with couples.

Those participating in this event were as follows:

Mr. Allen leads with Lieut. Ellis, assisted by Lieut. Owen and Cadet Corp. Fat E. Finch, Cadet Venable with "Maggie," Sergt. Bailey with Sergt. Adams, Capt. Ferguson with Lieut. Stradley, Lieut. Lamb, with Corp. Greydon, Capt. Diggs with Cadet Nicholson, Lieut. Parker with Lieut. Etheridge, Capt. Darden with "Daddy," Cadet Isler with Cadet Payne, Lieut. Carpenter with Cadet Pepper, Cadet Winston with Cadet Brown, Lieut. Morris with "Alleghany."

Stags—Messrs. Glenn, Gidney, Bogart and Lytch.

Chaperones—Mesdames Trotter, Coit and Foster.

"Taps" sounded to end this one of the most delightful dances ever held in the College.

---

Big Harper and brave Corporal Wall,  
Of whom we're very proud,  
Tall Dixon and Ex-Corporal Brown,  
Were mingled in this crowd.

And Corporal Smith's decrepit pants,  
Were shining in the ranks.  
Our Corporal Bagley too was there,  
As well as private Hanks.

Egg porter, and big Lilly bold,  
Who picture frames did steal.  
Tom White and lean old lanky Scott,  
Were wishing for a meal.

Stanton—proud young soldier lad,  
 And our brand new 'Corporal Myatt,  
 Chrietzburg pale—a preacher's boy,  
 Were grumbling of their diet.

Young Wilkinson and Corporal Broom,  
 One short, the other lean,  
 Red Bailey and our catfish Ashe,  
 Among this crowd were seen.

"Snipe," Howard, and Bob Lehman dark,  
 Our monumental liars  
 The other members of this "frat"  
 Are Parker, Martin, Squires.

Private Lynch and Walker Small  
 And "Moosy" Rheinhardt thin,  
 Edwards, Hoffman Holt, and Knight  
 Were looking sleek and slim.

And McIntyre, the greedy rat,  
 Conceited as could be,  
 Watt, and Knox, and Corporal Spinks  
 Were there as one could see.

Our boxer Finch and glass-eyed Park,  
 With Henderson as well,  
 And private Koonce and Corporal White,  
 Did help this crowd to swell.

Old Bonniwell was cursing loud,  
 And Morgan stout and brave,  
 Red Veile and rank greasy Murr,  
 Were looking calm and grave.

Little Howle fast and quick,  
 Sechrest rough, though steady,  
 Avery and old Williams smart,  
 Were for a discussion ready.

The other members of this school,  
 Were held as in a spell,  
 While those of naughty five did sing,  
 And Sophomore praises swell.

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*Vice-President.*

### JUST A GIRL.

Many a Senior his bars has risked,  
 For a girl,  
 Just a girl.

Many a Junior his stripes has missed,  
 For a girl,  
 Just a girl.

When a Sophomore takes the car,  
 He may be on business bent,  
 But 'tis likelier by far  
 That a 'phone message has been sent  
 From a girl,  
 Just a girl,

When the Freshman turns to say:  
 "T'was a girl,  
 Just a girl,"

Captain, murmurs with dismay,  
 "What! a girl—  
 Just a girl?"

Ah! but why derision there?  
 Why this sternness displayed?  
 Some day some graduate will swear  
 That the great round world was made  
 For that girl,  
 Just that girl!

—*Amateur.*

## Comics.

E. S. WHITING, EDITOR.

C. M. MARTIN, ASSISTANT EDITOR.

"Jack" at St. Mary's—"Did you see that pretty girl in Morpheus' arms?"

Owen, excitedly—"Why no, was the fellow an A. & M. boy?"

"Cousin" Jessie—"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles, his love sincere, his thoughts immaculate."

Problem: Given, (1) An A. & M. boy visiting a young lady in Raleigh; (2) she lends him car fare and sends him back to the College.

To find (1) when this particular boy should return to her home, and (2) when he should return the borrowed car fare.

Problem: Given, (1) an A. & M. boy on a street car, (2) he's dead broke, and (3) his best girl has his pocketbook.

To find whether or not the car conductor should put off such a fellow.

Note to reader—Whiting's experience might greatly aid you in solving this problem.

Parker—"What does Fla. stand for?"

Lykes—"Florida aligators."

St. Mary's girl (watching skirmish drill on Cameron Field)—I think Mr. Diggs has the most graceful squad, don't you?

Dixon (Fresh Soph.), sitting with back to door, somebody knocks, Dixon—Come in, Freshman! Capt. Phelps entered—Tableaux.

First occupant of room—"Say, old lady, Mr. Skinner announced at dinner that there was a package for you." He winks at his room mate.

If you desire to kiss a girl in a quiet place, avoid her mouth!

—Exchange.

Isler, who is visiting—"Well, lads, I must be going."

Five minutes later the two room-mates start up stairs "on the quiet" with a barrel of apples.

Isler, appearing on the landing above—"Say, lads, that's a h—l of a package you've got there."

Payne—"Park, why do you wear glasses?"

Park—"To keep my feet warm, you fool."

Little negro, peering cautiously in at library door—"Whar is Mr. Haywood?"

The librarian—"Well, sir, I'm Mr. Haywood."

Little negro—"Naw, sir! you ain't de one, I'se looking for Mr. Allen Haywood, de cullud gemmen what wuks for Dr. Winston.

Why did Squires draw and use his ramrod at the command "load"?

It is a dismal day. The Senior Class is on Commercial Law; moreover, the Class is to have a quiz on that study. Outside the rain is pouring down in torrents. The Class sit and shiver abjectly, like so many chilled and sensitive bird dogs. But it isn't the weather that chills the Class; it is the quiz, and no one has the remotest idea of passing. \* \* \*

Dr. W.... "Now, gentlemen, if any of you have got wet coming to the class-room, and are really afraid of being sick from the wetting you have, I'll excuse you." \* \* \*

Here Lieutenant Ricks, Ross, and Stamps make their exit. Each man in the Class looks himself over to see if the rain has drenched him. Many long and lingering looks are directed toward the door. There is a general scraping of feet. Lieut. Kennedy rises from his seat and sits down again. He has decided that we would not leave the quiz, and he doesn't want to get up from his seat unless it is really necessary. Sure enough, we didn't leave the quiz. We can have until Monday on it,—that means we need not worry any over it until Sunday night. Ross, Ricks and Stamps come in after some fifty minutes, thoroughly dried, but rather dejected to find that the quiz will be on next Monday.

Professor : What was meant by "poetry ringing hollow" ?  
Can you tell us, Mr. Stradley ?

Long and painful silence on the part of Lieut. Stradley.

Professor : Mr. Ross, what does it mean ?

Lieut. Ross, brightly : "It means there hadn't been much poetry written."

Applause from the class.

Professor : After talking exactly fifty minutes about Wordsworth : "Mr. Laud, in what else was he lacking ?"

Laud B. : "Who's that you're talking about, Professor ?"

---

"MOOTHER GOOSE" UP TO DATE.

(SHEEP.)

(TUNE: "*Frog, he would a wooing go.*")

---

No. 1.

Three corp'als would a wooing go,  
High-ho, said Rowley,  
Whether the captain would or no,  
High-ho, said Rowley.  
The captain sent his inspectors about,  
High-ho, said Rowley ;  
And caught the young corp'als out,  
High-ho, said Rowley.  
They now are under close arrest,  
High-ho, said Rowley,  
An awful warning to the rest,  
Roly-poly gammon aud spinach,  
High-ho, said Rowley.

No. 2.

One little pig went to college,  
One little pig staid at home,  
And that little pig had roast beef,  
While this little pig had none,  
All he had was mixture,  
Full of pieces of bone.

At 8 P. M. while Pa and Ma  
Helped entertain, with Sis,  
Both John and May in distant seats,  
Were—far—apart—like—this.  
A 9 P. M. as Pa withdrew  
And sought his room upstairs,  
The lovers found some photographs,  
And—nearer—brought—their—chairs.  
At 10 P. M. Mamma decamped,  
And then, ye gods! what bliss!  
These lovers sat till nearly one  
Aboutascloseasthis!

—*Exchange.*



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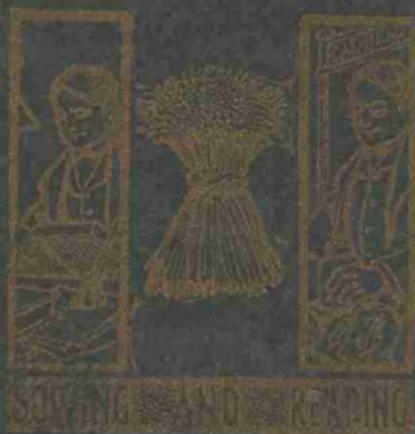
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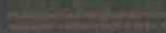
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