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Prevents All Kinds of Parasites

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Three Somerset Countians Graduate at Juniata College.

Of the twenty-seven students that graduated at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., last month, three are from this county, viz: Daniel Livengood, of Elk Lick, and Laura Speicher and Norman Meyers of near Somerset. Graduate Livengood, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Livengood, was the historian of the class. Following is the full text of his historical production read at the graduating exercises:

This history does not purport to be a record of all the past events of the class of 1902, but only such a narration of events as may recall pleasant memories to us all. A class history cannot give the history of each individual, but can give only their history as they stand in relation to the class of which they are a part. Our past history may be written in detail, but our future and complete history can never be written, except as we go out into the world we shall write our own history upon the hearts of those with whom we come in contact.

Let us go back for a moment over the past year's work of the class. On Sept. 18th, 1901, a meeting of the Senior class was called by our much beloved president, Mr. Cassaday. After electing officers, a very serious thought dawned upon the minds of our noble band, and we awoke to the fact that we should have a constitution. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for presentation to the class. The following week the committee reported, and their work being very satisfactory, the constitution was adopted without amendment.

The next important question that confronted us was the selection of our class colors. It seemed that the members of the Junior class of 1901, who were then in our class, had a love for our old Junior colors, and so we adopted the Silver and Blue. These colors have a very notable history, for once they were carried through bloody seas successfully, and survived the shock received June 15th, 1901.

In the history of a class, as well as in the history of a nation, there comes a time when difficult and perplexing questions are very numerous. These come under various forms; in our case the question was the selection of a class hat. Then, if ever, the varied tastes of the members of our class were seen. Suggestions as to all kinds of styles were made, from a high silk to a cap, from a Derby to a sun-bonnet. However, sentiment seemed to be against all these styles, and the neat little hat which you have seen many times during the school year, was selected.

Next came the selection of an emblem. This was the most difficult matter of all. A committee was appointed to present emblems to the class for approval, and after delaying for nearly the entire fall term, the report was given. Then there evidently was no choice, for only one emblem was presented. After much discussion concerning this emblem, it was thought best to adopt the clover blossom, especially as we all show such good evidence of being "hayseeds." This was decided and reconsidered time and again, until finally, by an amendment to the constitution, the fern was adopted.

As Thanksgiving day was drawing near, we began to make preparations for the entertainment of the students on that day. We spent the forenoon in preparing for the work which we had on our hands for the afternoon and evening.

In the afternoon the students were given the freedom of the college buildings and left to enjoy themselves as best they could. Supper time came, and the students went from the Chapel to the Dining-room, where the chairs had been arranged very symmetrically in the form of a large S. Supper consisting of beans and coffee was served, and the students again retired to the Chapel.

At 7 o'clock began a rather informal entertainment. In this, members of the class were dressed to represent some persons, poems, seasons and advertisement. At each appearance the audience was given a chance to guess what we were to represent. Jesse D. Snyder, better known as Marco, the magician, also favored the audience with a selection from his favorite instrument, the vasedagamopeg. He performed very satisfactorily.

After our informal entertainment, we had a short social, and then retired, feeling that another Thanksgiving day had been well spent.

Nothing of importance was done during the fall term.

Next came our vacation. On the evening of Dec. 19th, quite a number of us took our departure, some on the following day; but Josephine, for some reason unknown to the writer, remained at Juniata. When the time came for our return, some were ready to return on the first day, others not until about Wednesday or Thursday, and he took Ed. an entire week to get "Ober" the mountain.

After the first excitement for our vacation was over, we again renewed our work with increased energy. At the first regular meeting of the class, a committee reported on designs for our class pins. We had several

very pretty designs, but selected a very modest little pin. Those of you who have carefully examined our class pin will notice that everything is very symmetrical. This was the result of thorough training received in Geometry, by our esteemed Prof. Saylor.

As we always were a progressive class, we began to have a desire for a better knowledge of current events. As a result of this desire, we met and organized a Current History club, in which we discussed all live and up to date questions, as well as obtained a more thorough knowledge of the events of the day.

When the time drew near for the dedication of the Gymnasium, and we were very kindly invited to assist in its equipment, we responded very heartily by donating \$10 to the fund to be used for the purchase of a horizontal bar.

Work being rather steady, the spring term drew upon us without much notice, except that we had the extreme pleasure of studying evidences. How delighted we were when we learned that the time was at hand!

Arbor day was rapidly approaching and we must prepare for exercises on that day. Everything went on calmly and deliberately until it was over. On the evening of April 18th, which was appointed as one of the Arbor days, we appeared in front of the Gymnasium, and after short literary exercises, we planted our tree, an European Mountain Ash. It is very small and is indicative of the class which planted it—small in stature, but mighty in power. No other important event occurred this term, except the reception. No words can describe it. Those of you who were there know better of its merits and demerits than I can tell you. Of course, we shall all long remember the occasion.

Final examinations were now coming on, then we must meet our doom before the wise men and the honored faculty. We all went boldly forward; some walked, others preferred driving, and still others preferred horseback riding. However, please remember in credit to the class of 1902, that all our ponies were tied outside, and we marched to the front unassisted. There, before that wise band, we were weighed in the balance, but happily to say, none were found wanting.

Perhaps at this juncture a little general information concerning our class would be of interest to you.

First in regard to birth place: Twenty-two of us hail from the Keystone state, three from West Virginia, one from Maryland, and one from Ohio.

Now for our physical description. Ten of us are real pretty, the rest of us are about average, and four downright ugly. In complexion, all are rather fair. However, some are brown, a few blue, and some shade off nearly to a black. Twenty-four have black hair, one has gray hair, and two have eyes that are nearly red. In color of hair there are about nine blue, nine gray and nine brown. The whiskers which our class could display if we only wished, are simply astonishing. All have black whiskers except Lloyd; his are perfectly white, and, of course, a few have none, and poor present of eye getting any. We all have small mouths and large noses, which are a symbol of wisdom. The average height of our class is 5 feet 8 inches. The shortest is about 5 feet, and in regard to the tallest, Homer measures 6.03, and Burket follows with a close second, 6.02. The average size of hats worn is No. 7; the smallest is 6, the largest 8. In shoes we range from sixes and sevens to tens and elevens, all having a good understanding. In weight we can top the climax. The heaviest whose name is "Johnnie" weighs 250 pounds; the lightest, Olive, only 97. We have an average weight of 148 1/2 pounds.

Our matrimonial outlook is very poor. I hardly think that any class before, and I hope that none after us will have such a poor matrimonial outlook as we have in our serious affair, and we all realize it, but we cannot help ourselves in any available way. One has mastered up courage and is "Werking" Lloyd, we all wish you success.

Notwithstanding that our matrimonial outlook is poor, still, in our ministerial outlook is exceedingly good. We have one minister and three ministers' wives in our class, and many have bright prospects for the future.

During the school year our class won many prizes, both physically and intellectually. Two members of our class were successful in a debating contest, and two in an oratorical contest. Alton has taken first prize as a pony rider, and expects to travel with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Shows, next season. "Davy" says he has succeeded in convincing several members of the faculty that he can pow wow successfully. He received first prize in this art.

Now for our relations with that distinguished body, the faculty. Some of us have been admitted to faculty meetings so often that at length we can claim membership to that body. Others have been so good that they never had an opportunity of being called to the office. But suffice it to say that our relations in general with that body have been extraordinarily good, though at times we did get the extreme pleasure of being invited to a special faculty reception.

Let me say in conclusion that as we go out from this institution, we shall find harder problems to face than those which we have met in Juniata. Then, again, as we go away, we are breaking the ties of friendship which so long have held the class of 1902 in close touch. We, as a class, have at times disagreed; but in general we have most admirably worked together. We can only say of our past work that it has been pleasant and happy. May it, our work, continue to be so in the future; for I am sure the best wishes of Juniata go with us all.

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