

## Romance of Wm. Cameron

(Continued from first page)

His early education was in a private school at Hillsboro. His preparatory college training was at Valle Crucis, N. C., in The Industrial School, an Episcopal institution.

At Valle Crucis he worked daily for his expenses. He arrived penniless. His lack of funds, indeed, required him to walk part of his way to the school. His aunt, Miss Rebecca Cameron, of Hillsboro, writing of the incident, says: "He was a plucky lad. He got to Blowing Rock at 4 p. m. and found the wagon that had been sent to meet him had come and gone. He had no money left, so what did my little gamecock do but set out, and walk fourteen miles in an utterly unknown country, making the school at 9:30 at night."

Returning home from Valle Crucis in May, 1909, he secured a job in Eno Cotton Mill, working there through the long hours of the long summer up to the week in which he entered the University. In the cotton mill not only was he solving the problem of funds for the ensuing year in college, but he was sacrificing an inborn sentiment. His nature called for the life of the out-of-doors, for the green woods and the streams. His aunt says he was passionately fond of music, of flowers and of beautiful scenery. But these he put aside, and forced himself within the hot walls of the mill that he might secure an education.

His first move upon entering the University was to secure a job. He sought the Self-Help Committee of the faculty and was engaged as a waiter at University Inn. Thus he earned his daily bread. His tuition was paid by a Cameron Scholarship. His room was given him free by a member of the faculty.

He worked hard during his short stay in the University; and endeavored to take full advantage of the opportunity he had made for himself. With all of his duties he kept a light heart, and in his letters home he wrote that he was happy and "liked it fine". He was working to be an engineer. He carried a scientific course which was heavy and technical, and required much time and steady application. He had no chance to become acquainted with his classmates, or to take part in the campus life. He was a book-lover, but he had no time to read from the library. Only three books are credited on his library card. He did take time to spend a few minutes of the afternoon in the gymnasium that he might get strength sufficient to pursue his labors. Day and night, early and late, he was busy. His laboratory work, hours of recitation, and waiter's job took up more than ten hours a day. He was due at the Inn by 7:30 a. m. Some mornings he was a trifle late. When his companions took occasion to jest about his tardiness he would reply: "If you had worked as late last night as I did you would be late too." He passed every study but one in the final examination, and this one was the hardest in his course. His grades otherwise were good.

He had intended working during the next vacation for the expenses of the succeeding year, but his inheritance from his mother's share of her father's estate would have rendered that unnecessary. When told a week before his death that, with all of his time henceforth for his studies, he should lead his class, he laughed and replied, "I don't know about that, but I'll do the best I can."

Though in the University but a short time, and though he associated with the boys practically none, he im-

bibed the University spirit; in him we get together," he said, "there is burned the love of a loyal University man. Shortly before his death he was asked if he would like to go to the University of Virginia, where, being a Virginian by birth, his expenses would be much lighter than at Chapel Hill. His reply was emphatic: "No! U. N. C. for me all the time."

## First Banquet of 1912

(Continued from first page)

the present Sophomore Class could do much during the next two years to further develop and perfect this system.

Mr. C. W. E. Pittman responded. His brief talk on "Athletics" was very interesting and suggestive of great improvements in the finances of the Athletic Association.

Following the next course, Dr. J. F. Royster spoke on "The Man Who Isn't You". His talk was a plea for a wider view of things, a broader sympathy for the different lives around one, the happy faculty of looking at a question from the point of view of the other fellow. Here in college there is the serious student and the frivolous student, between whom mutual intolerance exists. Dr. Royster said that only a sense of humor, only the ability to see the good in the other fellow and the bad in ourself saves the situation.

In his response Mr. J. T. Larkin spoke of the importance and fitness of a college education to anyone who intends to be a business man. Only by four years at college can one get those principles of business honesty, broad view, and trained thinking so necessary to success.

Dr. Herty spoke on "The Other Things in College Life". Studying and work are the main things, Dr. Herty said, but there are almost countless other things in college, all of which lead to the development of the all-round man. Dr. Herty urged each man to get some definite idea of which one of the many phases of college life he wanted to take up. If a man would concentrate his mind, this 'other thing' would not interfere with the main business of studying. Dr. Herty's final words were, "Be a mixer boys, be an all-round man, and college spirit will follow." To this excellent talk Mr. J. C. Lockhart responded. His subject was "Unity", on which topic he gave 1912 some straight talk. "Let the class be a unit," he said, let each find out what he can do, and then do it. Then we can meet fittingly the increased powers and responsibilities of the next two years."

And then came Billy Noble's speech. In the first place, he said he was glad to see his name on the bill of fare. Next, he was glad to see the class for it was on the whole a handsome class. To those very few, however, whose lack of beauty served to pull the class average down he offered the consolation that even he himself was once not so handsome as at present. Mr. Noble then announced his subject—one that appeared to him he said—the subject of Waists (applause), big waists and slim waists (prolonged applause). Although Mr. Noble seemed mildly distressed at the laughter his innocent words caused, he went straight ahead with his speech. As he spoke of some possible failures among the band, Billy Noble deeply impressed everyone who heard him with the truth of his words. "Don't waste the things around you, watch and see; don't waste your brains. The man who wins is the man who does. God grant that each one of you may be the one who wins."

E. H. Bellamy spoke on "The Past, Present, and Everbroadening Future of Our Class". His talk was an excellent one. He too, as did Mr. Lockhart, called for unity in class action. "If

we get together," he said, "there is nothing we cannot accomplish." Cigars and cigarettes, and then "lights out", the banquet was over, and as the melodious notes of "We'll ride poor freshie on a rail" floated out on the crisp night air, 1912 marched forth to the aftermath on the campus.

## E. T. Colton on Missions

(Continued from first page)

hundred who would give fifty cents. Surely this should not be a violent assumption.

In sending her representative to foreign mission fields Carolina is but following the example set her by other institutions. Many state institutions support representatives among whom are, Colorado State College, University of Ill., Oberlin College, Winthrop College, and the University of Virginia. Some of the bigger universities such as Yale, Princeton, and Pennsylvania support whole missions. Carolina does well to fall into line.

## Resolutions of Regret

(Continued from first page)

Dortch, Jr., of the class of 1913; be it Resolved: That we extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our deceased friend; and be it Resolved: That in his death the University lost a promising student and our class a most valuable companion; and be it

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be sent, as a token of our regard, to the family of the deceased and be published in The University Magazine, The Tar Heel, and in the Goldsboro Argus.

W. STOKES, JR.,

G. K. FREEMAN;

W. S. TILLET,

Committee.

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2:18 " Hertford "	" 1:50
2:40 Ar. Edenton, "	Lv. 1:15
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