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To Doctor George McIntosh Sparks, director of the Evening School, whose friendly counsel and advice, whose understanding sympathy, and whose loyalty and love for the Evening School have endeared him to the hearts of all Evening School students, we dedicate this, the second volume

of THE NOCTURNE.

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DR. GEORGE MCINTOSH SPARKS

FOREWORD

In medieval days there was developed, among those who had to work in order to live, a system known as that of apprenticeship. A young person, coming to that age at which he was able to assume a certain amount of responsibility, and feeling the need of preparation for his life work, became apprenticed to some master workman for a definite length of time. During this time he daily worked at the trade he had chosen and was instructed in the intricacies of the art by the master.

We, who are students of the University System of Georgia Evening School, wisely profiting by the system of apprenticeship developed so many years ago, have gone a step further and have found a basis for the development of well-rounded personalities by adding recreation to our combination of working and learning.

Our Nocturne for 1935 has as its ideal the presentation of each of these stages of our apprenticeship. If, upon reviewing these pages in years to come, we again catch the spirit that has motivated our school life here, our efforts in attaining this ideal have not been in vain.



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Senior Class History Nineteen Hundred Thirty Five

THE good ship "Class '35" of the Evening School Fleet, with her crew of fifty-two Seniors has just about completed her voyage, and according to the latest dispatches she will land at Port Athens, Georgia, U. S. A., on schedule time—June 10, 1935.

The older generation may remember the bit of legend that has grown up around this sturdy craft "Class '35." In 1927 she started out on her grand cruise into the Sea of Knowledge with not a crew, but with Charlie McKagen alone at the helm. How long Charlie sailed a solitary man upon so doubtful a voyage no one knows. Some say he picked up a crew of sailors who had been left behind by another vessel; some say that he sailed alone for three long years; while others claim that when he reached the Tropics, he left the boat for a season because he could not resist the dates. Be that as it may, in the Spring of 1930, a certain young man's fancy turned, not lightly, to thoughts of learning, and so he plunged into the sea. When he came alongside the "Class '35," he was found to be none other than our persevering and versatile George Manners.

In the Fall of that same year, thirteen first class seamen shipped on and were retained for the remainder of the voyage. They were Lamar Baker, Ray Brandeis (whose maiden name was Brandes), Palmer Carter, J. R. Lunsford, Marion Mason, Tom Mason, Leon Moye, Julian Price, Chicken Richardson, Bob Strickland, Jeanette Topham, Jerry Wing, and Ted Whitehead. In December of that year, Castleberry, most "Loy-al" of them all, was added to the crew, and the old "Class '35" began to be a properly manned vessel.

But the Sea of Knowledge was difficult to navigate: If the crew kept to the shore they ran upon the rocks and shoals; if they got into deep water there was always a squall. The maelstrom of "Credits and Collections" was almost impassible, and it was only by masterly seamanship and a bit of good luck that Marion Mason got by, while at "Statistics" Leon Moye suffered many graphic pangs of anxiety.

Because there still lay ahead of them a number of treacherous courses, the crew felt that they would do well to organize; and because they had unparalleled wisdom, they called themselves Sophomores. About this time Milton Allen came aboard, and while he was debating with Lamar Baker on the subject of Love, two stowaways, Ruth

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Vail Crawley and Antha Mulkey, were discovered in the hold. The crew was all at sea when the girls were found, but Charlie McKaken promised to keep a personal surveillance over them, a plan to which the others acceded. The girls proved to be good sailors, however, and both were instated as regular members of the ship's crew. Antha was awarded a year's pay by the Retail Credit Company for her superior seamanship.

The Pre-Junior Year saw yet other "seekers after knowledge" who managed to ship on, among whom were Tom Eve, Ralph Hillman, Raymond Styles, Clarence Herman, and Pauline Martin. Diversion was found in the following deck sports: Dramatics, in which Raymond Styles was the moving spirit; debating; and the varied activities of Fraternities, Sororities, and Clubs. With Julian Price as Skipper, this year was delightful and profitable.

It was during the following summer that the Board of Regents decided that the Evening School Fleet should go under the command of the University of Georgia, and that in the future instead of landing at the beloved port, Georgia Tech, all vessels should land at Port Athens, Ga. This came as a blow to some of the older members of the crew who had been with the ship so long; but, like the truly great who know how to meet disappointments, they displayed a courage that marked them all as superior seamen, loyal to the highest principles.

Then came the Junior Year with these recruits: Dale Frakes, John Hancock, Tom Oliver, Seymour Dozier, Cicero Harvard, Dorothy Guy, Wesley Martin, Mrs. F. R. Mason, Maurice Strickland, and Lewis White. With Jerry Wing as Skipper the crew enjoyed many noteworthy diversions. Ray Brandes, as Editor-in-chief, put out some fine issues of *The Evening Signal*; Raymond Styles was the successful keeper of the ship's first log, "*The Nocturne*"; a memorable day when the debating team went on board a near-by cruiser, "The Brenau," with Milton Allen acting as guardian for one certain young man; the Popularity Contest Dance; the Tea Dance given for the sailors of the "S.S. Class '34," who were just ahead; and Honor Day, when awards were given to the outstanding members of the crew. Antha Mulkey was elected to Delta Mu Delta, and won the Phi Chi Theta key. George Manners was elected to Delta Mu Delta, and won the Alpha Kappa Psi medallion.

1934-35 marked the last lap of the voyage. The crew elected Julian Price as Skipper and Charlie McKagen was elected Admiral over the entire Evening School Fleet. In spite of the new "B Average" rule, a number of master seamen were added: Simon Courie, James Crawford, Reuben Crimm, Mary Dunaphant, McDougald Evans, Reginald Hodgson, Mrs. Grace Joiner, Joe Nunnally, Becky Orsborn, Clarence Payne, Lura May Manning, George Pittman, Sam Seitz, Ike Shelton, Gene Smith, James Southerland, Bob Tuggle, and Foster Yancey. The all-student banquet in the Fall was the first social event, and marked the debut of the Glee Club, which was to add much to other ship activities. Plans for the "Nocturne" were whipped into shape by Ray Brandes; the photographers were on hand "positively for the last time" eleven more times. At the end of the first quarter all the Seniors had made the "B" average, and thus encouraged, they began to order their rings. Perhaps the most spectacular event in the history of the Evening School was the Great Home Coming Banquet held in the Shrine Mosque during the Winter Ouarter. Nearly a thousand attended; and the beauty of the setting, the perfect serving of a perfect dinner, the good humor of everybody there, and the dance that followed-all made it a memorable occasion. The rest of the quarter passed rather quietly, for everybody had to buckle down to work in order to maintain the "B" average. Labor was again rewarded and fifty-two seniors could see land ahead!

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The Spring Quarter with the early Senior examinations could not be ignored; but when the major part of the work had been completed, there followed such a round of festivities as Seniors dream about. The dinners, the teas, the dances, Honor Day exercises, and the Senior Banquet—all came in such quick succession, and were so thrilling, that the crew was almost dazed. They somehow managed to drop the anchor of the old "Class '35" on time—all hands were called to the quarter deck, lined up fore and aft, and given their honorable discharges.

Port Athens was reached; the Grand Cruise was over. The crew held tightly to the degrees in Seamanship as they hurried into Life with memories bringing lumps in their throats as a Future of Prowess and Challenge loomed ahead.

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