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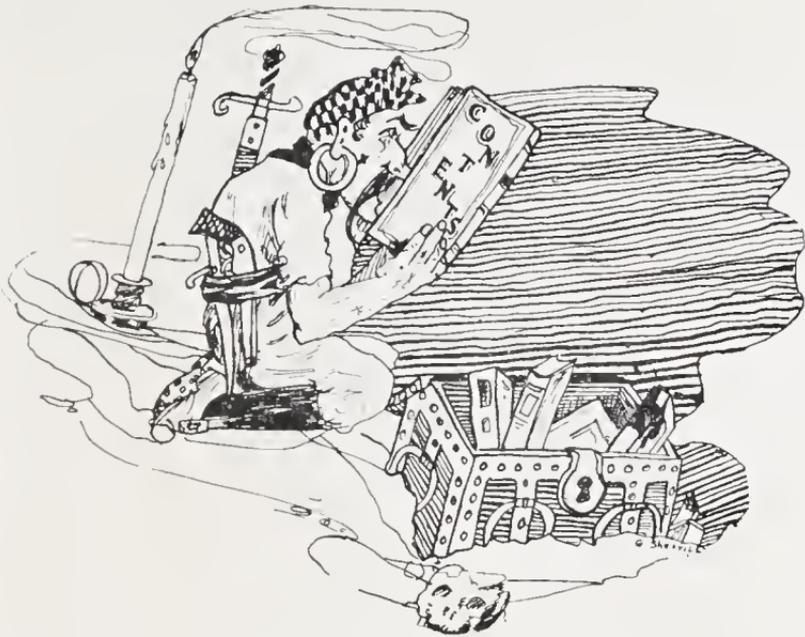
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# WHO'S WHO IN G. H. S.

## MCNEIL LITERARY SOCIETY

President, Olive Chandley; vice-president, Blanche Martin; secretary, Dorothy Clement; treasurer, Page Johnston; censor, Blanche Keith; critic, Margaret Murray; monitors, Florine Jennings and Frances Watson; marshals, Dorothy Clement and Maurine Moore; press reporter, Lucy Clapp.

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## DEDICATION

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With love and grateful appreciation, we, the class of 1918, dedicate this, our SENIOR SAGE, to Lieutenant John J. Ingle, our former teacher and friend. He was head of the English Department at Greensboro High School for two years and was liked by every pupil. In the spring of 1917, feeling the call of his country, he left to enter the training camp at Fort Oglethorpe. He received a commission and is now a First Lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department of the Thirtieth Division Headquarters at Camp Sevier. He has been detailed for special service twice by his department before going "over there." The rapidity with which he has risen in the army is sufficient proof that he is a good soldier for Uncle Sam, and we are all very proud of the fact that we have known him.



FIRST LIEUTENANT JOHN J. INGLE





### ROLL OF HONOR

1st Lieut. John J. Ingle, Head of English Department 1915-'17.  
Serg. Robert Cox, Class of 1919.  
Serg. Enoch Stamey, Class of '17.  
Private Claude Pearce, Class '18.  
Private John Callum, Class '18.  
Priv. Frazier Forsyth, Class '18.  
Radio-Operator Norman Thomas, Class of '18.  
Seaman Walter Mills, Class '18.  
Seaman Burton Oakes, Class '18.

Seaman Hampton V. Carter, Class of '17.

†H. Conway Smith, Principal 1916-'17.

‡C. A. Boseman, Head of English Department 1917.

\*Roy J. Wilkerson, Instructor in Science 1917-'18.

†—Rank unknown.

\*—Entered service after material went to press.

IN MEMORY OF DWIGHT CLAPP

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WE LOVINGLY DEDICATE THIS PAGE TO  
DWIGHT CLAPP, A MEMBER OF OUR CLASS,  
WHO DIED IN PHILADELPHIA DURING THE  
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS OF 1917.



SUPERINTENDENT FREDERICK ARCHER





PRINCIPAL O. A. HAMILTON





MISS SUTTON

SENIOR ROOM TEACHERS

MISS ALEXANDER





GRAY ARCHER

SENIOR MASCOTS

O. A. HAMILTON, JR.

## Senior Class of 1918

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### MOTTO

*Patentia Omnia Vincit*

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Colors—Yellow and White

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Flower—Marechal Niel Rose

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### OFFICERS

Harry Schiffman .....	President
Love Ireland .....	Vice-President
Claire Stafford .....	Secretary
William Transou .....	Treasurer
Nellie Jefferson .....	Historian
Olan Barnes .....	Orator
Sanford Thomas .....	Poet
William Monroe .....	Prophet
Lucy Clapp.	Reader of Last Will and Testament



**Harry Wise Schiffman, Phi.**

"He talks, Great Heavens,  
how he talks"

Age 18; height, 5 feet 9 in.;  
weight, 150 lbs.

President of Class of 1918.

Athletic Association, '15, '16,  
'17, '18.

Basket ball squad, '17, '18.

Football team, '18.

We are still wondering who is going to make the Class Day speech; for although president of our class, Harry is exceedingly bashful when it comes to talking when he should. At other times Miss Sutton claims she has found perpetual motion, in spite of or perhaps because of his tongue. Harry is a good fellow and will certainly make his way in the world.



**Sara Owen Britton, McN.**

"She has a head to contrive,  
a tongue to persuade and  
a hand to execute."

Age 18; height, 5 ft. 6 in.;  
weight, 119 lbs.

Athletic Association, '16, '17,  
'18; Secretary Ath. Assn., '17;  
Pres. Ath. Assn. '18; Glee Club  
'16, '17; commencement debater,  
'16; Press Reporter of  
Vowart's Club, '17; member of  
Basketball team, '16, '17, '18;  
manager class team, '16; man-  
ager Senior Patriotic Campaign  
'18; 1st Lieut. Golden Rod  
Scout Patrol; Monitor McN.,  
'15; Capt. McN., basketball;  
Sec'y McNeil, '16; Censor McN.  
'17; Triangular debater, '18.

Success follows everything  
which Sally undertakes. Hence  
the Seniors made her unani-  
mously manager of their Patri-  
otic campaign. Sarah is full  
of "pep" and is one of the most  
popular girls at G. H. S. She  
has been elected the most ath-  
letic girl of the class.

**Almyra Love Ireland, Io.**

"And when she comes, say  
welcome friend"

Age 18; height 5 ft. 6 in.;  
weight, 115 lbs.

Vice-President Senior Class;  
Treasurer Ionian Literary Soci-  
ety, '15, '18; Press Reporter  
Ionian Literary Society, '16;  
Society Basket Ball Team, '16,  
'17; Girls' Basket Ball Team,  
'18; Athletic Association, '15,  
'16, '17, '18; Press Reporter  
Athletic Association, '18; Glee  
Club, '15, '16, '17, '18; Senior  
Editor of Sage, '18; Chairman  
of Publicity Committee Senior  
Patriotic Society.

You can always depend on  
"Lovely" to do the right thing  
at the right time. Owing to her  
ability to "do things," she has  
won many honors during her  
High School career. Love has  
a splendid voice and is usually  
called on to take the lead in  
many of the High School plays.  
She is a very attractive girl.





**Annie Louise Barnes, McN.**

"She's armed without, who's innocent within"

Age 17; height, 5 ft. 3½ in.; weight, 123 lbs.

Member Thrifty-Thrift Society.

Member Patriotic League.

Member Junior Red Cross G. H. S.

Louise is another one of our quiet, never-worrying number. She is a diligent student and gets good reports. Some one is going to enjoy having her cook for them some day.

**Martin Berg, Di.**

"The man that blushes is not quite bad"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 8½ in. weight, 169 lbs.

Monitor of Di Society, '15; press reporter Di Society, '17; Vice-President Di Society, '18; Athletic Association, '15, '16, '17; Football team '18.

We are afraid Martin is going to change his nationality from American (for that's what he is in spite of his name) to Chinese. It's all because he made such a good one in the Senior play. Did any chinky ever have such heart-felt blushes though. They are the envy of the ladies. He has a good voice too and we are glad he is a Senior.





**Eva Mae Clarke, McN.**

"The victor of endurance  
horn"

Age 17; height, 5 ft., 6 in.;  
weight, 115 lbs.

Member of Junior Red Cross  
Room No. 1.

Member of Anti-Kaiser Society.

Eva is perhaps the quietest member of our class for she never speaks except when called on. She always knows her lesson and is especially bright in French.

**Vaughn Elizabeth Moffit, McN.**

"Far apart though seeming  
near"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4½ in.  
weight, 105 lbs.

Member Junior Red Cross,  
Room 14.

Member Thrifty Thrift Society.

To those who do not know her, Vaughn seems to be dignified and quiet, but some say that when young gentlemen call her on the 'phone she wakes up and beats them all talking.





**Virginia May Jefferson, Io.**

"A smooth and steadfast  
mind"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 4 in.;  
weight, 123 lbs.

Vice-President of Thrifty  
Thrift Society.

Member of the Junior Red  
Cross Society, Room 14.

We are all sure Virginia  
burns the midnight oil. A's are  
her specialty. She would make  
some one a fine little wife and  
at present it is rumored that a  
certain football captain's heart  
is not for rent.

**Lacy Olan Barnes, Phi.**

"But know their rights and  
knowing dare maintain"

Age, 20; height, 5 ft. 4 in.;  
weight, 149 lbs.

Member football team, '14,  
'15, '16, '17; captain football  
team, '18; vice-president class  
'14; 2nd censor Phi. '16; 1st  
censor, Phi. '17; president Phi.  
Society, '18; president Boys'  
Athletic Association, '17-'18;  
president class '17; class ora-  
tor, '18; Sec. Thrifty Thrift  
Society.

Right or wrong Olan says  
what he thinks and we all ad-  
mire him for it. It will always  
be one of the seven great won-  
ders of the world that he con-  
sented to have his picture tak-  
en, even for our Sage. He is a  
football player from way back.

If our Senior play had some-  
thing to do with geometry, we  
are sure Olan would take the  
leading part. Barnes does pret-  
ty well and we're proud of him.





**Blanche Stewart Keith, McN.**

"Ye are a lady fair, and a  
princess grand to see"

Age, 16; height, 5 ft. 6 in.;  
weight, 100 lbs.

Censor McNeil Society, '18.

Scout Leader, '18.

Member Thrifty Thrift Soci-  
ety.

Member Junior Red Cross.  
Room 14.

Blanche is a pleasant, lova-  
ble, quiet girl with a sweet dis-  
position, a beautiful complex-  
ion, and is a good student.  
Need any more be said about  
a girl of this type?

**Olive Ophelia Chandley, McN.**

"With malice toward none,  
with love for all"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 3 in.;  
weight, 107 lbs.

President of McNeil Literary  
Society, 1918.

Treasurer McNeil Literary  
Society, 1917.

Pianist Orchestra.

Athletic Assn, '16, '17, '18.

Vorwärts Club.

If the angel Gabriel should  
lend Olive his harp (or was it  
a trumpet?) she could beat  
him playing it. She is musical  
to her slender finger tips and  
was easily selected the most  
musical of the class of 1918.  
She is not only that but can  
say the "cutest" things. Every  
one likes Olive.





**Dorothy McDowell, Io.**

"A merry heart goes all  
the day"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 3 in.;  
weight, 117 lbs.

President Ionian, '18.

Vice chairman Junior Red  
Cross. Room I, '18.

O. D. C. Club.

A valuable addition was made to our class when Dorothy entered last year. Tho she hasn't been here long she has won many friends by her bright, happy disposition. Dorothy is very original and a thoroughly fine girl.

**Clyde Kenneth Brooks, Phi.**

"A safe companion and  
an easy friend"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 9 in.;  
weight, 145 lbs.

Athletic Association, '15-'16-  
'17-'18.

Vice-president of Philomel-  
ian Literary Society, '17.

Press Reporter of Philomel-  
ian Literary Society, '18.

President Anti-Kaiser Soci-  
ety Room, No. 1, 1918.

Vowarts Club, '17-'18.

First Sergeant Co. B., High  
School Batallion, '17.

Football team, '17.

Clyde is not only our cham-  
pion bell ringer, but he shines  
on geometry. A porcupine en-  
vies Clyde's bristles after he  
has had a hair cut, and Miss  
Sutton can tell you how very  
much she covets his giggle,  
which is heard most unexpect-  
edly. "Brooksey" is an all-  
round fine boy.





**Edith Lucile Wilson, Io.**

"The devil hath not, in all his  
quiver's choice,  
An arrow for the heart like a  
sweet voice"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 5 in.;  
weight, 125 lbs.

Athletic Assn, '16-'17-'18.

Glee Club, '15-'16-'17-'18

Rooters' Club, '16-'17.

President of Ionian, '18.

Society Play, '17.

Thrift Society, '18.

Here is our one day Galli-  
Curci. How would the Senior  
play have gotten along without  
Edith's sweet voice and charm-  
ing personality? She is a won-  
derfully blessed young lady, for  
besides her other accomplish-  
ments she was elected the pret-  
tiest girl of the class.

**Blanche Martin, McN.**

Her eye is kin' and faire to see!

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 4½ in.  
weight, 125 lbs.

Glee Club, '15-'16-'17-'18.

Rooters' Club '15-'16-'17-'18

Athletic Assn, '16-'17-'18.

V.-Pres. McNeil Society, '18.

Thrifty Thrift Society.

Junior Red Cross.

Humor Editor of Sage.

Make way for the heart  
smasher!

We have not fully decided  
whether the title is due to her  
curly hair or her laughing  
eyes; probably the boys might  
tell us. Anyway that is what  
they elected her and she is cer-  
tainly a mighty nice girl.





**Nellie Jefferson, McN.**

"Calm and unruffled as a summer sea"

Age, 16; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; weight, 115 lbs.

Sage Editor, '15; Monitor McNeil Society, '16; Critic McNeil Society, '17; Press Reporter McNeil Society, '17; Vice-President McNeil Society, '18; Chairman of Junior Red Cross Society of Room No. 14; Chairman Food Conservation Committee Patriotic Campaign '18; Editor-in-Chief Sage '18; Class Historian, '18; O. D. C. Club; Patrol Leader of Blue Bell Girl Scouts.

From the first Nellie has showed us her ability to do hard things, many of them and do them well. Her dignified, cool bearing would give any one confidence and her history papers are Miss "Alec's" pride. Nellie's inestimable work as Editor-in-Chief of the Sage is highly appreciated by the class. Altogether we are very glad to have this girl with us.

**Edwin Hardin Denny, Phi.**

"Nothing becomes him ill that he would well"

Age 17; height, 6 ft.; weight 149 lbs.

Athletic Assn. '15-'16-'17-'18; Press Reporter, Phi. '17; Vice-Pres. Phi. '18; Athletic Editor of Sage, '17-'18; Business Mgr. Sage, '17-'18; member football squad, '15-'17; Basket Ball Team, '17-'18.

Ed's business abilities are of the best. Under his expert managing our Sage has been quite a success this year. Ed. is very popular at G. H. S. even though he has been elected the most conceited boy in the class. He also has the honor of being the "best dancer" among the boys.





**Emma Roberts Blake, McN.**

"Speak gentle! 'Tis a little thing"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; weight, 100 lbs.

Monitor of McNeil Society, '17; Treasurer McNeil Society, '18; Athletic Assn., '16-'17-'18. Marshal.

Some folks say she is quiet, but oh! my how she can roll those eyes and use that giggle she possesses. Even if she is not fond of the masculines (and we have never said she was not) they are fond of her, for she is a nice little black curly haired, brown-eyed girl, full of the joy of living.

**Lucy Person Blake, Io.**

"Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 3 in.; weight, 105 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '15-'16-'17; Press Reporter, '16; Class Treas. '16; Sans Souci, '16; Anti-Kaiser Club, '17; Sec'y of Vowants Club, '17; Marshal, '16; Monitor Ionian Society, '15.

Lucy is truly our beauty, with black tresses and dark eyes and the most amazing way of using them. She loves to tell stories for Mr. Boseman; she says for a grade, but we know better. She is rather emotional and a fine young lady.





**John Dodson Nelson, Phi.**

"Young Ben was a nice young man, a business man by trade"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 129 lbs.

Member of Athletic Association, '16-'17-'18.

Member Junior Red Cross, Room No. 14.

A teacher tells us Dodson will make a splendid business man. We sincerely hope so. Anyway we know this much, if he keeps on in the way he has started he will at least keep his employers amused if they keep him long enough. He is the wit of room fourteen and besides all this through the toil of school keeps pressed and tied.

**Margaret Elizabeth Gilliam  
McN.**

"And French she spak ful  
faire and neatly"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 2½ in.  
weight, 123 lbs.

Athletic Association, '15-'16-'17-'18; Assistant Literary Editor of Sage, '16-'17; Social and Exchange Editor of Sage, '17-'18.

Margaret is our typical sweet girl graduate, a splendid character for one of "Meade's" books. She is Miss Sutton's heart's delight in French and it is rumored that after graduation she is going to the training camps and teach "our boys" to talk to the French madamozelles.





**Elizabeth Duffy Foust, Io.**

"She's all my fancy painted  
her"

Age, 16; height, 5 ft. 6 in.;  
weight, 110 lbs.

Member of Athletic Association, '15-'16-'17-'18; basket ball team, '17-'18; Rooters' Club, '16-'17-'18; Glee Club, '16-'17; member of Thrifty Thrift Society; member of Jr. Red Cross, Room No. 14.

"Lizzie" Foust has especially blossomed out among us this year since she has been running that well known car that matches her name, but with a "Tin" before it. She was elected the most influential member of the class, due no doubt to the beautiful way she handles a basket-ball.

**William Clegg Monroe, Phi.**

"A merrier man, within the limit  
of becoming mirth,  
I never spent an hour's talk  
withal"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 11 in.;  
weight, 135 lbs.

Prophet Senior Class.

Member Orchestra '15-'17.

War Savings Club.

"Anti-Kaiser."

Treas. Red Cross Chapter.

Treasurer Vowarts Club.

Bill has been elected the most original member of the class—a title which fits him exactly. He is full of fun and has the ability of making one laugh whether he wants to or not; without him the class of 1918 would be sadly alack.





**Ruth Garland Dillon, Io.**

"Away fair maid! Do not  
look at me thusly"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 3½ in.  
weight, 107 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '16-'17-'18.

Vowarts Club, '17-'18.

Monitor of Ionian Literary  
Society, '16.

Censor Ionian Literary Soci-  
ety, '18.

Capt. of G. H. S. Basket Ball  
team, '18.

Capt. of Ionian Basket Ball  
team, '16-'18.

Just say Chapel Hill to Ruth  
and watch the roses bloom.  
Even without those marvelously  
real looking black lashes we  
are sure she could win basket-  
ball games and hearts too.

**Katherine Berger Keith, Io.**

"Around thee, ever laughing"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 6 in.;  
weight, 135 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '15-'16-'17-  
'18; Glee Club, '15-'16-'17;  
Secretary Io. Society, '16;  
Monitor Io., '16; Critic Io., '17-  
'18; Vice-President Io. '18;  
Vice-President German Club,  
'17-'18; K. D. K. Club; 1st Lt.  
Violet Scout Patrol.

Her bright smile and danger-  
ous brown eyes have won for  
Katherin Berger the title of  
class flirt. She has numerous  
admirers among the opposite  
sex but letters from a certain  
lieutenant claim much of her  
attention just now. Katherine  
always has a kind word for  
every one and is very popular  
at G. H. S.





**Ruby Jane Hodgkin, McN.**

"And mistress of herself  
though China fall"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 5 in.;  
weight, 145 lbs.

O. D. C. Club.

Leader of Forget-me-not Pa-  
trol.

Junior Red Cross.

On first acquaintance Ruby seems very quiet, but just wait until you know her and you will find what a jolly girl she is. She is usually smiling and cheers one up wonderfully just to look at her.

**Emily Ruth Pickard, McN.**

"Some call her fair and  
fairer than that word"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 6 in.;  
weight, 132 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '15-'16-'17.

Glee Club, '15-'16-'17.

Treas. of McNeil Literary  
Society, '17.

Ruth is an all round good fellow. Always full of fun, she adds wonderfully to the life of our class. Ruth is very pretty with lots of wavy hair and big brown eyes. She is a fine girl through and through.





**John Worth Carson, Phi.**

"Are not you he who fights  
the village maidens?"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 7½ in.  
weight, 1457 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '16-'17; Sec.  
Phi. Society, '17; President  
Phi., '18; 1st Censor Phi. '18;  
Marshal, '17; Basketball team,  
'17-'18; Capt. B. B. T. '18;  
Capt. Phi. B. B. T., '18; Foot-  
ball Team, '17; Mg. and Asst.  
Capt. Football Team, '18.

John is one of the most pop-  
ular boys at G. H. S. He is al-  
ways in a good humor and can  
be very bright—when he tries.  
He was elected "best all round  
athlete" and he justly deserves  
this title, for he starred both in  
football and basketball this  
year.

**Sanford Thomas, Io.**

"Happy as the day is long"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft., 2 in.;  
weight, 103 lbs.

Member Athletic Assn., '16-  
'17-'18; Vice-President Class,  
'17; Press Reporter Ionian '18;  
Class Poet, '18; Member G. H.  
S. Basketball team, '18; Asst.  
Senior Editor of Senior Edition  
of Sage; Chairman Junior Red  
Cross Society Room No. 1.

If any one should ask,  
"What's the matter with San-  
ford?" they would be drowned  
in a chorus of "She's all  
right!" She is a dandy little  
chatterbox, but we love her for  
it. She certainly has a store  
of smiles and sunshiny eyes  
with sparkles to go in both,  
but can't she tell those boys "a  
few" when they bother her. No  
wonder she was elected the  
most attractive girl of the  
class. She is a dandy little  
lady and we are all fond of her.





**Joseph Harley Mourane, Di.**

"And of his port as meke  
as is a mayde"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 4 in.;  
weight, 120 lbs.

Press Reporter of Diaphesian Society, '18; Director of Glee Club, '18; Member of Orchestra, '15-'16-'17-'18; Member Thrifty Thrift Society.

Harley plays the violin, works geometry and never gets worried. We think he is rather blessed. Harley would not do for a bean pole, but don't tell him, he expects to grow some more.

**Helen Arthur Laughm, 10.**

"For knowledge is of times  
a part"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 5 in.;  
weight, 105 lbs.

Member of Thrifty Thrift Society; Member of Junior Red Cross of G. H. S.

We are sure Helen will make her way in the world if she keeps on as she has started, for when it comes to telling the teacher what she knows and all she doesn't know, Helen can do it. She never gets "frustrated" even when Miss Gressit talks to her.





**Nettie De Vere Clay, McN.**

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; weight, 140 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '16-'17.

Patriotic League.

Thifty Thrift Society.

Member of Junior Red Cross.

Netty is staying here just to go to school with us, we think. She even knows Cicero's last name and also a lot about Algebra. If she ever runs out of ready cash she can sell that glorious red hair, many are waiting for it now. Netty doesn't get mad and we all like her fine.

**Milton Charles Heitman, Phi.**

"Now Gilpin had a pleasant wit and loved a timely joke"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 7½ in. weight, 135 lbs.

Member of Junior Red Cross Room No. 14.

Member Thrifty Thrift Society.

Charles is a very quiet boy, who does not say much. He is very thoughtful however and can certainly say some funny things. He is independence itself and is a very good student.





**Marian Harland Mendenhall  
McN.**

"A good heart is worth gold"  
Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4 in.;  
weight, 128 lbs.

Member of Thrifty Thrift  
Society.

Member Patriotic League.  
Member Junior Red Cross.

Marian deserted us in the  
9th grade for a more learned  
surrounding, but we were very  
glad to welcome her as our fifty-  
sixth Senior and especially  
as she had "learnt" Physies,  
which none other of us had ac-  
complished. She has a sweet  
smile and very many friends.

**Johannah Jacobs, Io.**

"Fair and learned and good  
was she"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 7 in.;  
weight, 114 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '17-'18.

Censor Ionian Society, '17.

Member Deutoch Vowarts  
Club, '17-'18.

You might think Hannah to  
be quiet and dignified, but  
there is where you are mistak-  
en. She is full of wit and hu-  
mor and can say the funniest  
things without even cracking a  
smile. Hannah is liked by all.





**John Harper Best, Phi.**

"I have learned in whatsoever state I am, there with to be content"

Age, 19; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 147 lbs.

Member Thrifty Thrift Society; member Junior Red Cross, Room No. 14; Athletic Assn., '15-'16-'17; 2nd Censor Phil Society, '17.

"A lawyer and a lusty bachelor!" Shall we call him Marcus Aurelius? Yet no! He has the dignified bearing all right, yet those who know him declare that once in a blue moon he is a chatter box. He has a very nice chuckle located somewhere in the region of his toes and also some very vivid blushes at his command.

**Grace Evelyn Forney, Io.**

"Vanity of vanities—  
all is vanity"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; weight, 116 lbs.

Member of Athletic Assn., '18; Lieut. Scout Patrol, '18; member of Junior Red Cross, Room No. 14; member Thrifty Thrift Society; Glee Club, '16-'17.

Here is the girl who was elected our most conceited member. When we come to think of it, she is just tall enough, her hair just curly enough, her lashes just long enough, her eyes just blue enough. Why should she not be? She can be quite business-like too, so is she not quite an accomplished lady? We leave it to you.





**Allie Agnes King, Io.**

"We saw her charming"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft., weight 101 lbs.

Member Athletic Assn., '15-'17; Glee Club, '15; Monitor of Ionian Society.

Although we had to do without Allie during our Junior year, we were delighted when she came all the way back from Texas to graduate with her old class. Though perhaps the smallest member of our class, Allie is a very big talker. It is a very rare occasion to find her quiet.

**Nosco McNairy Lewis, Di.**

"He lived at peace with all mankind"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 145 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '15-'16-'17-'18; 1st Censor Diaphesian Society, '17; President Diaphesian Society, '18; Football team, '17; Society ball team, '17; Society basketball team, '18; Sage Editor, '18.

Nosco's charms are many and varied, winning for him many boy friends as well as hosts of lady friends. Since his sprint in the Danville football game he does not need his charming smile and giggle to make his way to "Pat's" heart.





**Marion Johnson Hunter, Io.**

"At eve within yon studious nook  
I ope my brass embossed book"

Age, 16; height, 5 ft. 5½ in.  
weight, 125 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '15-'16-'17.

Member G. H. S. Basketball  
team, '18.

When you want a friend go  
to Marion, for she is always  
ready to help you in whatever  
way she can. She is very  
bright and according to "Billy"  
Webster she is the only Senior  
in Room I who really deserves  
A on Chemistry.

**Ava Lucile Stewart, Io.**

"Infinite riches in a little room"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4½ in.  
weight, 117 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '16-'17-'18.

Junior Red Cross.

Member of Anti-Kaiser So-  
ciety.

Lucile is an exceptionally  
bright girl. When it comes to  
Latin she excels. She is also  
very musical. Altogether she  
is a very valuable member of  
the Senior class.





**Saul Herman Lesser, Phi.**

"There's a boy, we maintain,  
with a three-decker brain"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 6 ½ in.  
weight, 140 lbs.

Member of Thrifty Thrift Society; member of Junior Red Cross, Room No. 14; Monitor of Phi. Society, '14; Alternate Triangular Debating Team; member of Phi. Basketball team, '18.

What marvelous things would happen if Saul would only take it into his head to study; for look at all he knows even when he doesn't study. He works Geometry originals just like a shark, however that is, but we do know he gets exempted on the "exam.," which is every one's highest ambition.

**William Addison Stout, Phi.**

"The village all declared how  
much he knew;  
'Twas certain he could write and  
cipher too"

Age, 19; height, 5 ft. 11 in.;  
weight, 155 lbs.

Member of Thrifty Thrift Society.

Member of Junior Red Cross Room No. 14.

Bill has something to say on all occasions no matter what. Sometimes it is very right too. He claims to be a ladies' man and why not, with a smile and black hair and brown eyes, are those not enough for the purpose?





**William Monford Transou, Di.**

"The woman pardon all  
except his brain"

Age, 17; height, 6 feet;  
weight, 145 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '16-'17-'18;  
Treasurer Junior Class; Treas-  
urer Senior Class; Treasurer  
Diaphesian Society, '16; Presi-  
dent Diaphesian Society, '18;  
member Baseball team, '18;  
member Basketball team, '18;  
member Di Football team, '18;  
member Di. Basketball team,  
'18; Asst. Manager Senior Edi-  
tion Sage, '18; Marshal, '17;  
Manager Basketball team, '18;  
Vice-Pres. Athletic Assn. '18.

From the list of things above  
a stranger might think "Abra-  
ham" was a very important ad-  
dition of the Senior class. To  
tell the truth he does right  
well. The feminine folks think  
he is awfully nice, a fact which  
he is not unaware of. "Bill" is  
good at collecting money and  
we are glad he left the Normal  
to favor us with his presence.

**Claire Roberson Stafford, Io.**

"Dillgence is the mistress of  
Success"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 5 in.;  
weight, 100 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '15-'16-'17;  
Glee Club, '15-'16; Monitor Io.  
'15; Censor Io. '16; Sec. Ger-  
man Club, '18; Sec. Senior  
Class, '18; K. D. K. Club; Mar-  
shal, '17; Mgr. Girls' B. B.  
team, '18; Treas. 9th grade  
'16; Mgr. lo. team, '18.

Blushing is "Toot's" long  
suit. If you don't believe this,  
just mention "High Point" in  
her presence and you will soon  
be convinced. Claire is a very  
attractive girl and has many  
true and loyal friends at G.H.S.





**Katherine Annie McCurry, Io.**

"And little devils sparkled  
out her eye"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4½ in.  
weight, 115 lbs.

Member of Junior Red Cross  
Room No. 1.

Member of Anit-Kaiser So-  
ciety.

Athletic Assn., '16-'17-'18.

"Mac" has lots of pep and is usually in the best of humor, but just get her mad and "woe be unto the offender." Katherine is very attractive and has many friends at G. H. S. She was elected the "best dancer" among the girls.

**Marguerite Cornelia Meadows  
Io.**

"So fair and neat a maid  
was she"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 8 in.;  
weight, 117 lbs.

Secretary of Anti-Kaiser  
War Savings Society.

K. D. K. Club.

Athletic Assn., '16-'17-'18.

If one ever saw a lady who had just jumped out of a band box, this is she. She is nearly always in a good humor and has the loveliest blue eyes and long black lashes. Marguerite is altogether a lovely girl.





**Page Johnston, McN.**

"How very small the very great are"

Age, 16; height, 5 ft. 4½ in. weight, 98 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '16-'17-'18; Class Historian, '17; Treasurer McNeil Literary Society, '18; Asst. Editor-in-Chief of Senior Sage, '18.

To look at this lady one would say she was in the grammar school, but oh my! just ask a teacher. Page has the distinction of being our "baby Senior" in size as well as age. Fellow students wear a path to her door the night before a Geometry exam. Page almost knows it all, but the good part is she doesn't try to tell you about it.

**Moses Kirkman Rankin, Euz.**

"And still the wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry  
all he knew"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 110 lbs.

Monitor of Euzelian Literary Society.

Member of Junior Red Cross Room No. 14.

Moses just came to us this year, but immediately all of us sat back and took notice, for he never gets below A. Recently since the ladies found him he is enjoying heart jumps and blushes. Our little "Bull-rushes" was elected the heart smasher of the class and he certainly is welcomed as a member of "Us Seniors."





**Julian Atwater Turrentine**

"His music sent iron tears  
down Plato's cheeks"

Age, 19; height, 5 ft. 7 in.;  
weight, 127 lbs.

Member of W. H. S. T. A.  
Club.

Champion tennis player of G.  
H. S. from '15 to '18.

Athletic Assn., '14-'18.

President Tennis Club, '18.

Leader Orchestra, 15 to '18.

Julian is really a splendid  
violinist. We are very proud  
of our orchestra and Julian is  
too. This young man also  
would make a very interesting  
Senator. And that isn't all he  
can surely play tennis. Julian  
is a valuable member of our  
class.

**Mary Louise Patterson, Io.**

"When found, make a note of"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 4½ in.  
weight, 112½ lbs.

Glee Club, '16-'17-'18.

Vice-President Ionian Soci-  
ety, '17.

Manager Society Basketball  
team, '17-'18.

G. H. S. Basketball team, '16  
'17-'18.

Member Athletic Associat'n.

Some day Pat has promised  
to tell us "how she does it."  
She is liked marvelously by the  
masculines and no wonder, she  
has more funny things to say  
and she can certainly play bas-  
ketball. "Pat" is a good all-  
round sport and was elected by  
the boys the most popular girl  
of the class.





**Oneta Emma Hiatt, Io.**

"How long didst thou think  
that her silence was slumber"

Age, 17; height, 5 feet;  
weight, 96 lbs.

Athletic Association, '17.

H. T. S. Club.

Glee Club, '15.

Rooters' Club, '16.

If this lady ever got ruffled  
and sass'd a teacher, what  
would happen? Her specialty  
is keeping quiet. Because of  
this she escapes the notice of  
the teachers when she does  
misbehave, which is seldom.

**Mozelle Paris, McN.**

"Behold a very proper person"

Age, 17; height, 5 ft. 6 in.;  
weight, 110 lbs.

Athletic Association, '17.

Rooters' Club, '16.

Glee Club, '15.

H. T. S. Club.

Altho some of us have been  
with Mozelle a long time, how  
little we know of the lady. It  
would take more than a penny  
for her thoughts however. She  
works hard on her lessons and  
always gets a great big A on  
deportment.





**Edward Gilmer Sherrill, Jr., Di.**

"If the devil catch a man idle,  
he'll set him to work"

Age, 19; height, 5 ft. 7 in.;  
weight, 150 lbs.

Athletic Assn., '15-'16-'17-'  
'18; Second Censor, Di., '16;  
Vice-President Di., '17; 1st  
Censor, Di., '18; Art Editor Re-  
flector, '16-'17; Art Ed. Senior  
Sage; member Football squad.  
'16-'17; member Baseball  
squad, '17; member Tennis  
team, '17.

Gilmer's perpetual "giggle"  
is well known throughout the  
High School, hence his nick-  
name "Gig." He has been  
elected the "biggest loafer" in  
the class, but sometimes sur-  
prises everybody with a sudden  
outburst of knowledge.

**Virgia May Truitt, Io.**

"No noise is here, nor none  
that hinders thought"

Age, 19; height, 5 ft. 3 in.;  
weight, 98 lbs.

Member of Junior Red Cross  
of Room No. 14.

Member Thrifty Thrift Soci-  
ety.

Virgia certainly knows how  
to "speak speeches" with her  
eyes as well as her lips, as  
"Gig" can tell you. She is a  
good student and said to be  
very dignified except when on  
Senior picnics.





**Lucy Blanche Clapp, McN.**

"Sparkling and bright in liquid light, her eyes brim over with life"

Age, 18; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; weight, 107 lbs.

Member of Girls' Athletic Assn., '16-'17-'18; Treasurer Girls Athletic Assn., '18; Marshal, '17; Censor of McNeil Society, '16; President McNeil L. Society, '17; Press Reporter McNeil L. Society, '18; Representative in Declamation Contest, '16; member K. D. K. Club, '17; Press Reporter of Vowarts Club, '18; 1st Lieut. Girl Scout Patrol No. 14; Vice-President of Sophomore class; Reader of Last Will and Testament, '18.

Lucy is all the time into everything as one may judge by her activities above. She is generally in a good humor and is very sympathetic. The lady is extremely fond of Oak Ridge dances and seems to have a "standing bid." Lucy is a fine little girl.

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## Class History

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It was late one afternoon. All the 2:30 students had departed long since and even the 3:30 students were at the movies. I sat in a far corner of the Senior room chewing my pencil and vainly wishing that I, like Sir Lammfall, had slept on the rushes to get a vision to help me through the vast undertaking that was before me.

While waiting for the muse to inspire me, I had become so engrossed in my thoughts that I entirely forgot my surroundings, and when I came to myself, I was enveloped in a thick cloud of dust. Amid my choking and sputtering, I beheld our friend James bowing and scraping his apologies.

Then for the first time since our acquaintance he broke his life long habit of silence. "La, Miss Nellie, what is 'yo doing here so late? I thought all of yo' wuz gone by 4:00 o'clock."

"The Senior history has to be written by tonight, James, and our past seems a perfect blank; I can't remember a thing that happened the first year?" I answered.

"Well, I sho remembers how yo all looked and done when yo fust come here," James replied.

And then he treated me to the following monologue, which is worth quoting because he so seldom speaks at all.

"There wuz 118 ob you, so stuck up and prond ob yo' seventh grade glory dat yo' thought yo' could run de whole school when yo' got here. But yo' soon found out yo' didn't know nuthin, and dat High School wuzn't as grand as yo' expected it to be. I heard yo' a fussin in de halls about de Algebra and Latin and so many teachers when you'd only been use to one, and all de things yo' had to remember—'bout dose whiteslips, yellow slips, and pink slips, and so many bells and all. When you had got use to all dat, de be-monthlies, dey come along and gib yo' sumpin else to growl about.

"But dere wuz sum good times too. I never will fo'get how big de boys acted when dey had on dem football suits and masks an things. And den when yo' all got in dem Literary Societies, de place wudn't hold yo'. I declare to my soul dats all I can remember 'bout de fust two years. My nerves wuz so torn to pieces by de 'lectric gong systum Mr. Warren had put in dat I almost went crazy. Many a time I come a lumbering upstairs from de basement a thinkin' he rung a two shorts and a long for 'Come here, James!' an' found he meant a snowy day.

"An' den last year yo' all pulled off a lot 'ob things. Don't you remember bont de time de war started yo' all tried to imitate de Seniors and hab a parade in chapel? Yo' girls dressed up lak dem nurses wid red crosses on yo' and de boys tried to act lak soldiers. Some ob 'um eben tied up dere heads and arms jes lak they'd been shot. After you'd got thru a showing off in thar, yo' tried to git Mr. Smith to let yo' march off up de street to show off, and when he wudn't let yo' go, yo' slipped off and went anyway. Yo' stayed off most all de mornin' thinkin' you'd git out ob your lessons, but yo' sho got in trouble 'cause he made de last one of yo' stay in and hab every one of 'um after school.

"An' den dey say yo'all had a mighty big time at dat party yo' gabe de Seniors at de Country Club. Zeke, de butler out thar, he told me 'bout it—what a big time ye had dancin' around dressed up lak George and Martha Washington.

"Along wid de good times yo'all had sum sorrows too. Lak when Mr. Ingle and so many ob de boys tuk off to de war. We wuz mighty proud ob dem and hated to gib 'um up.

"De Senior year brought yo a lot ob changes. Ye begun to think 'bout yore officers, mascots, ring, graduating invitations, Sage, and de girls wuz mighty stirred up bout dem commencement dresses. Yo' all had a lot ob privileges too. Dey eben let you come in de front door, sit on de stage, study in the halls, an' go around to de different schools a'

makin' speeches on de war and thrift. A man at Ashe Street School told me Mr. William Monroe eben made a little colored boy cry—told him de Germans wud make tar soap ont'n 'em if he didn't help Uncle Sam win de war. De speech makin' campaign wuz put in 'stead ob de Annual. Yo' all didn't hab time for both, nor de money neither, an' yo' wanted to beat ebery body else being patriotic. Miss Sarah Britton wuz de boss, and she shore has worked had wid yo' too.

"I neber will forget what yo'all did fo' me Chrismms, I sho did appreciate it, I sho did! Me an' my family ain't et up all ob dat stuff yet. I certainly wuz surprised to see Mr. Clyde Brooks a tofin' dat turkey up de aisle all decorated up in yellow and white ribbons.

"An' den dere wuz great excitement around here when yo' heard Miss Jeanette Rankin wuz a' comin'. Miss Alexander had told yo' so much about Congress and yo'all 'nd acted lak Congressman so much dat yo' wuz jest wild to hear her talk 'bout it. I peeped in de door one day an' seen all dem boys dressed up lak Congressman—Mr. Olan Barnes and Mr. Julian Threntine wuz up a' arguin' an' scrappin' jest lak sho' nuff 'uns do. But dat aint nuthin to the time we had a gettin ready for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Miss Alexander couldn't be seen around here fo' days, she wuz so busy a plannin' to gib her a big time. And if a angel had a' come down from heaven, I don't think yo'all wud a bin any stiller than yo' wuz de day she talked to yo in de chapel. Yo' wuz all perfectly happy dat day.

"Den honey, deys a lot ob other things to tell. How de war carried off Mr. Smith, Mr. Boseman, and Mr. Wilkerson, an' how yo' all got up a High School Service Flag wid thirteen stars on it and gab it to de school; how proud yo' wuz ob Miss Sarah Britton fo' workin' so hard on the triangular debate, how yo' appreciated de way Miss Sutton hoped yo' wid de Sage, an' what a grand time de Juniors gabe yo' at the Junior-Senior reception.

"La's a'me honey, yo' needn't worry about sumpin' to say.

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Deys a plenty to tell about dis class. Yo' all 'uz de grand-  
est class dey eber wuz."

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Then James' broom and my pen started a duet.

NELLE JEFFERSON, Historian.

## Class Poem

I.

Oh class of nineteen eighteen,  
It is now our time to say  
Good-bye to Greensboro High School,  
And we're sorry—in a way.

II.

Four years we've spent together,  
Mid joy and mid care,  
But we will soon be parted,  
In that great world out there.

III.

Some may go to college,  
And some may go to France,  
We may be scattered far and near,  
For life's but a game of chance.

IV.

So as we leave G. H. S. forever,  
To begin our life's career,  
We think of the future before us,  
With a mingling of joy and fear.

V.

But its the heighth of our ambition,  
To conquer obstacles the future may hold,  
And with grim determination  
Fight onward to our goal.

VI.

But if we ever become discouraged,  
And our "air castles" are about to fall,  
Let's remember that our class motto,  
Was "Patience conquers all."

VII.

So if in the years that are coming  
Life happens to be a success,  
We will feel that we owe it all  
To our teachers at G. H. S.

SANFORD THOMAS Poet.

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# Our Democracy

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## CLASS ORATION

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Today America has but a single aim, world wide democracy. All true Americans are sacrificing, striving, and struggling to give to the world the freedom for which they themselves have endured hardships, sacrificed lives and suffered wars that they might have that which they hold dear to their hearts and more precious than peace. Liberty and the principles of Democracy stand foremost in the mind and heart of every true American. Democracy represents the governments of Washington, Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson, it represents the government of the people, by the people and for the people, it is the government that has brought happiness and unity to these United States. True Democracy stands for honor, morality, liberty, and justice, and these are the ideals which shine from the folds of the Star-Spangled Banner.

Now in these days of strife when America is lined up in saving the earth and making it a decent place to live in, let the citizens do their duty toward spreading the democratic spirit throughout the world and crushing autocracy forever. Autocracy holds nothing sacred and is dangerous to the welfare of Humanity. There will never come peace as long as there exist lawless, selfish autocrats who for self break the laws of decency and treat Humanity with brutal insolence. The ship of Peace can come only through the channel of Democracy steered by the sons and daughters of the men and women of the Revolution, the sons and daughters of the gallant men who fought at Gettysburg, the followers of Lee and Grant. These men pledged their lives for a cause they thought just and honorable. Then let us pledge ourselves

to preserve Democracy though it be a hard, perilous and sacrificing task. Let the citizens of these United States put before the eyes of the European nations the most perfect example of a true Democracy. Let us show to them that we have heard the cry of Humanity in distress and that we are resolved to avenge the criminal hands and shatter the sword of autocracy and militarism.

In the name of freedom and humanity America has sworn to avenge the mistreatment of Belgium, France, and England and America will soon end their suffering and rescue them from the hands of the most cruel oppressor of all history. America entered this war for a worthy cause and for a high purpose. In the words of Lincoln I say "We accepted the war for an object, a worthy object. The war will end when that object is attained. Under God I hope it will never end until that time."

America wants the world to be safe for Democracy. This means that Democracy shall rule the world. We are people of America. Let us do our part to bring this about. Let us strive with the allies, sacrifice at home, comply with the wishes of Congress and the President and in every possible way contribute to a worthy cause, for every contribution is an expression of America guaranteeing to the people of Europe the surety of Democracy. We will be rewarded for our sympathy and kindness to Humanity by acquiring from all the world a title of merit which history will never forget.

Especially are the younger people of America favored with the opportunity of helping Humanity, by preparing themselves now for service to be performed when this conflict is ended. Let us accept this opportunity and fit ourselves to help in the rebuilding of ruined, devastated Europe. Let us prepare, to give to them the new government Democracy with Liberty, and happiness.

The new Democracy will give a new spirit to men, it will endeavor to remove the causes of strife between classes. It will strive to re-establish healthier relation between the

management of industry and workers. It will give every class of society the guarantee of safety and equality. For all this we are fighting. The war will decide the destiny of the world. Let us purchase for the world Democracy at any price. Let America unfurl its banners with the inscription that is dear to every American the inscription which is the sentiment of all America, Liberty and Democracy first and always, now and forever.

OLAN BARNES, Orator.

## Last Will and Testament

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We, the Senior Class of 1918 of the Greensboro High School, in the County of Guilford and State of North Carolina, having attained the age of nine hundred and thirty-seven years and upwards, and being of empty heads but full hearts, and knowing that we soon shall be a memory only, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath the following good, bad, and indifferent items to be distributed as hereinafter specified, to-wit:

### ITEM I.

To Whom It May Concern:

1. All our good intentions and New Year's resolutions, which, though broken, yet may serve a purpose.

2. Our complete knowledge of the German language, to be used in apprehending the many alien enemies infesting our city.

### ITEM II.

To the High School, which we are regretfully leaving:

1. An eighty foot flag-pole, from which Old Glory may proudly wave.

2. A service flag bearing thirteen stars, which testifies our loyalty to Uncle Sam.

### ITEM III.

To our Beloved Sisters and Brothers, the Class of 1919:

1. For their sole use and possession until they may pass them on to the Class of '20, our Senior privileges, for which we have labored hard, but failed to get.

2. The greatest disappointment of our High School life, our Annual, to which we had looked forward with such pleasurable anticipation, but sacrificed that we might devote our energies to patriotic work.

3. Assurance of our hearty thanks for the enjoyable reception given in our honor.

## ITEM IV.

To our Superintendent, Mr. Frederick Archer, our heartfelt appreciation of his untiring efforts to make G. H. S. what we would have it be.

## ITEM V.

To our beloved Principal, a heart full of love from each individual is not sufficient, so we leave Mr. Hamilton a large jitney, to be used each morning to bring in the stragglers, hoping he will no longer be troubled with tardies.

## ITEM VI.

To the long-suffering Faculty, with our love and sympathy:

1. A platform from which Miss Alexander may solicit votes for women.

2. To Miss Bagby, the neat little sum of twenty-eight dollars and ten cents, netted from the recital given by the renowned, famous, well-known, costumed artist, Mr. Bentley Hall, for the purpose of carrying on her Red Cross work next year.

3. The Vowarts Club leaves to its teacher its undying love, to have and to hold so long as she remains Miss Lydia Berg.

4. To Miss Nita Gressitt, the Senior girls of the McNeil Literary Society wish to leave a large package of love, with their regret that they can no longer be members of the Society under her capable direction and enjoy her interesting, well planned programs.

5. To Miss Moore, five minutes extra on chapel mornings for the practice of songs. To hear us sing would be sufficient proof that it is badly needed.

6. To Miss Sutton, the privilege of teaching next year's class "Parler Francais," that they may be able to entertain their friends from "Over There" upon their return.

7. To Mr. Webster, an apparatus for the instillation of knowledge into his dull pupils.

8. To Miss Howell, a cook-book containing prize recipes

for bread. We think the simplicity of this gift will appeal to her.

9. The members of the small Biology Class extend to Miss Hampton their hearty thanks for her many kindnesses to them.

10. The boys of the class leave Mr. Holmes various little souvenirs gathered up on football trips, such as, three dainty crepe de chine handkerchiefs, one faded red rose, a lock of brown hair, one powder puff, and a black eye.

11. To the always faithful Miss Waterhouse, a record of lectures delivered to delinquent boys, such as Olan Barnes and Charles Heitman, with the hope that next year's class will leave her a Victrola. In this way she may be saved much time now uselessly spent in expressing her opinion of time wasted by bad boys.

12. In that "Experience is the best teacher," we leave ours as a new member of the High School faculty.

13. While our School stands high in our estimation and is dear to each member of our Senior Class, our Country means more, so we felt called upon to give of our best. It was with deep regret that we gave up Mr. Bosenau for our Country's service.

#### ITEM VII.

Realizing our importance, we deem it well to leave a few of our individual possessions to the following beneficiaries:

1. To Wade Dorsett, the famous attainments of Olan Barnes as Captain of the Football Team, together with a whole tooth found on the gridiron. We consider this a valuable addition to his first aid kit.

2. The marvelous "ear wiggling" stunts of Martin Berg to Bob Pinnix, with the hope that Keith will be pleased with him.

3. Ruth Pickard's meal ticket to Wallace Stamey, trusting that his huge appetite may be appeased.

4. The recipe for Emma Blake's not only appetizing, but beautiful lemon pie, to Margaret Murray.

5. Noscoe Lewis' position as Official Entertainer, used especially on football trips, to Alexander McAlister.

6. The large collection of "Bromo Seltzer" songs now owned by William Monroe, with an apology for excessive use, to Mabel Alderman.

7. The dictionary—Webster's Unabridged—now cherished by Olive Chaudley, to Clara P. Gantt.

8. The A-1 reports made by Lucile Stewart, Virginia Jefferson, and Helen Langhin, to Herman Thacker and Elizabeth Brady.

9. The blush-of-rose complexion prided by Marguerite Meadows and Blanche Martin, to Frances Watson and Esther Wright.

10. Sarah Britton's excellent ebullitions, such as "Riffity, Riffity, Russ!" to Sarah Longest.

11. Mr. Ireland's "Love" to Joe Groome.

12. The privilege of membership in the Gossip Club inherited by Katherine McCurry and Margaret Gilliam, to Orion Simpson and Engenia Patterson hoping it will prove as self-satisfying as it has in the past.

13. The various offices held by the Mayor's youngest daughter, to Dolly Posey.

14. Clyde Brooks' bell-ringing proclivities, to Sam Kerr, with the earnest request that when necessary he fudge a little time for the sake of his fellow classmates.

15. Ed Denny's high self-esteem to Harry Moore, and may he prove equally worthy of it.

16. Harley Monrane's Chemistry note-book, including many comments of praise written in red by Mr. Webster, to Ira Thompson.

17. Dodson Nelson's sole ownership of his "Million Dollar Smile," to Morton Murray.

18. Julian Thurettine's get-rich-quick scheme, to Howard Johnston.

19. William Stout's charming smile and side-splitting wit, to Miller Cook.

20. The big words so gracefully "spieled forth" by Moses Rankin, to Fenner Anderson and Snsie West.

21. The long, almost unnatrally dark eyelashes, now prized by Ruth Dillon and Virgia Trnitt, to Julia Gold and Mary Turner.

22. The pretty face of Blanche Keith, to Augusta Sapp.

23. To Maurine Moore, Kathryn Keith's curls, hoping she will guard them with care, wearing them only in dry weather and on special occasions.

24. Gilmer Sherrill's well-worn paint brush to Margaret Bain.

25. To Marion Gilmer, the beautiful blue eyes of the unsophisticated Eva Clarke.

26. Nettie Clay's entertaining society selections to May Bush.

27. Grace Forney's memory book, with its choice gems of literature, to Dorothy Clement.

28. The tear-stained Geometry books of Hannah Jacobs and Allie King, to Annie Fields and Antoinette Alderman.

29. The nightingale qualities of Edith Wilson to Nell Westcott.

30. The art of spooning so diligently acquired by Harry Schiffman and his Danville lady, Louise, to Cannon Murchison and his little friend, Wylanta.

31. Ruby Hodgins' passport into the All Star Chemistry Club, to Lois Stamey.

32. Lucy Blake's "Glass of Fashion," to Frances Shaw, and Winifred Cobb, feeling sure they will appreciate its true value.

33. John Carson's ever-failing memory, to Ralph Price, that he may never forget his excuses for absence.

34. Louise Barnes' faithfulness in all things, to Pearl Humphrey.

35. The good basketball record made by Mary Patterson and Marion Hunter, to Wilna Clendenin and Jessie Keith.

36. The privilege of playing with Sanford Thomas' best basketball opponent, Martha, to Elizabeth Armstrong.

37. Dorothy McDowell's willingness to tell you just what to do and at what time, to Jessie Myers.

38. Harper Best's unexcelled English themes to Laurie Cavanaugh.

39. Oneta Hiatt's alertness to William Brown.

40. Saul Lesser's perfect meter system, manifested in his numerous poetic works, to Joe Lesser.

41. Mozelle Paris' beautiful silks and satins, to Adge Cagle.

42. Page Johnston's knowledge of universal happenings since the year one, to Helen Chandley.

43. Walter Clegg's acknowledged good looks to Edward Thompson.

44. Marion Mendenhall's tardy but welcomed and inspiring presence in the Chemistry Lab., to Bryan Davidson.

45. Charles Heitman's manly gait, to Charles Strond.

46. The well trained pompadour of Vaughn Moffit, to Dorothy Posey.

47. Nellie Jefferson's sarcastic remarks to Jessie Brandt.

48. William Transon, alias Abraham, bestows his six feet of manhood upon Aubrey Edwards.

49. Elizabeth Foust's 1920 Model Touring Car to George Groome.

50. The writer leaves to her unfortunate successor, a hammer, that he may learn the art of knocking.

#### ITEM VIII.

In conclusion, we pray that our good deeds may live after us, and the evil be inferred with our records.

#### ITEM IX.

Lastly, we nominate, constitute, and appoint Saint James to be the executor of this, our Last Will and Testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have herewith set our hand and seal this the 30th day of May, 1918.

THE SENIOR CLASS,

(Per Lucy Clapp.)

## Class Song

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TUNE—There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding.

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I.

Our High School days are over,  
Time is drawing nigh  
When we must leave you forever,  
Dear old Greensboro High.  
We have been so very happy,  
In days that are gone,  
And you'll always be recalled to us,  
When we sing our old class song.

CHORUS.

There's a long, long trail a winding  
Into the land of the U. S. A.,  
And the class of nineteen eighteen  
Is starting on its way,  
We've a long, long road to travel,  
As we begin our life's career,  
So we say farewell to G. H. S.  
And the friends we love so dear.

II.

As we journey thru life's pathways,  
Doing all we can,  
To establish peace and freedom,  
Over all the land,  
Old remembrances will cheer us,  
Help us on our way,  
And we'll wish that we were back again  
In those dear old High School days.

SANFORD THOMAS, Poet.

## Class Prophecy

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Sitting in the lobby of the De L' Europe Hotel in Paris on the morning of June 3rd, 1933, I was leisurely reading *Le Matin*, which I noticed was edited by Mlle. Nellie Jefferson, when my attention was called to an article concerning a recent invention. It seemed that a certain Miss Kathryn Keith had patented a wonderful talking machine which required no cranking—its inventor was said to be cranky enough; and it was on exhibition at the Louvre. Having previously known Miss Keith, I decided to go at once and inspect this wonder.

It was attracting much attention, and it was some time before I could hear it demonstrated. The little French maid asked me what I would like to hear, and told me that the latest record made was entitled "Famous People of America." I decided *that* was the one I wanted to hear above all others.

The machine was not unlike other phonographs, except that there was no crank. The demonstrator placed the record, and started the machine.

"This record," it spoke, "was made by that famous silver-tongued orator, Miss Eva Clark."

This is what followed:

"The attention of the entire thinking world of today is being turned toward the members of the graduating class of Greensboro High School, 1918. Never before in history has such an array of genies been on exhibition. Take for instance, Miss Emma Blake, who is now entering upon her third week of starvation, all for "the cause." She states that her name will go down in history as a devout follower of Emeline Pankhurst. Senator Sarah Britton is winning esteem by her wonderful ability as a debater in the Senate. Mrs. Lucy Blake, grass-widow, has retired from an active life as walking model for the Meyer's Department Store, and is residing on a ranch in Texas. Mme. Marion Hunter has

established a hair-dyeing parlour in New York City, and her slogan is, "Guaranteed work my specialty." Misses Marguarite Meadows, Katherine McCurry and Grace Forney have a very exclusive shop in Maidenville for the purpose of selling cats and parrots. Mrs. Ruth Dillon Anderson and her husband, Fenner Anderson, are operating a garage in Greensboro. Mrs. Anderson demonstrates the cars to prospective buyers, and boasts that her influence is so great that she never loses a customer. Mr. Gilmer Sherrill is now associated with Mme. Duff Gordon, as her exclusive designer. He and his model Mrs. Vergia Truitt Sherrill, are making every one take notice of their ultra-modern creations. Mr. Clyde Brooks has replaced St. James at G. H. S. as janitor. His splendid service as bell-ringer in 1918 was instrumental in obtaining this position for him. Mr. John Carson is doing a splendid business at the Midway Barber Shop. All the leading sports of Greensboro patronize him in order to get hair cuts such as only John can produce. His wife, formerly Miss Luicle Stewart, has charge of the manicure department, and her work is said to be very satisfactory. Miss Margaret Gilliam is now manager of the Hippodrome, and attributes her success there to her experience in producing "The Princess Chrysanthemum." Associated with Miss Gilliam are two clever young ladies from her class, Misses Love Ireland and Page Johnston, who have startled the world by their feats upon the tight-rope. Mr. Edwin Denny is operating the shoe-shine parlour next to Greensboro Drug Store, and guarantees his shines to last longer than others. Misses Sanford Thomas and Allie King have just opened a sanatorium at Groometown for the purpose of increasing one's height. Their system of exercises and apparatus are helping many to grow taller. Miss Lucy Clapp having decided that the dictionary is entirely too limited for her use, is now writing one of her own. Misses Ruby Hodgin, Ruth Pickard, Marion Mendenhall, and Hannah Jacobs are waitresses in the O. Henry Hotel at Greensboro. Mr. Harper Best is manager of this establishment, and Wil-

liam Transon and Moses Rankin are bell-boys there. Miss Claire Stafford, who entered the poor-house upon graduating, because the class expenses were so high, was recently appointed superintendent. Mr. Harry Schiffman recently returned from Alaska, where he distinguished himself as leader of the troops sent there by Uncle Sam to settle a revolution. He attributes his ability as a military leader to his training with the Regiment in Room No. 1. Mr. Olan Barnes and his wife, Mrs. Virginia Jefferson Barnes, are leaders of the Salvation Army in Greensboro, and attract many people, and a few nickels by their stirring messages and songs. Miss Olive Chandley is piano-soloist with the Turrentine Symphony, and both she and Mr. Turrentine are reaping honors, *especially* Mr. Turrentine. His "rending" of the Star-Spangled Banner has never been equalled. Misses Edith Wilson and Blanche Martin are now in the jungles along the Congo River, teaching the little niggers to read and write. In a recent interview, they stated that they enjoyed it fully as well as listening to Mr. Holmes read Cicero and to Miss Gressit prove propositions. Miss Dorothy McDowell recently introduced her new method into the Greensboro High School, entitled "My Way of Teaching Geometry." Miss Mary Patterson is selling tickets at the Isis, that she may be near her "Honey-Bug Dorsett." Miss Elizabeth Foust, through her great influence, has been chosen as private secretary for Martin Berg, who is now Mayor of Greensboro. His talented wife, formerly Miss Louise Barnes, is one of the social leaders of Greensboro. Miss Nettie Clay has been a bare-back rider with Barnum and Bailey for several years, and never fails to make a hit. Mr. Charles Heitman is Chief-of-Police in Greensboro, and among his staff is Miss Mozelle Paris, lady-detective. Mr. William Stout and Miss Helen Langhn are prominent lawyers, and boast of never losing a case. Dr. Saul Lesser is president of Yale, and the trustees of that institution declare him to be the best since the college was founded. Mr. Nosco Lewis is elevator boy in the Banner building, and thinks it very uplifting work.

Mr. Dodson Nelson is a black-face artist with Al. G. Field's World-Famous Minstrels. Mr. Henry Mourane is a prominent dentist in Reidsville, and is doing a pulling business. Misses Blanche Keith, Oneta Hiatt and Vaughn Moffitt, on returning from France, after serving as Red Cross nurses, have established a hospital in Charlotte, for wounded soldiers, and are giving their lives to this worthy cause."

The machine stopped, and I was again back in Paris, separated from all my class-mates, but that record certainly has made me think of our class, and I wish I could re-live the year of 1918.

WILLIAM C. MONROE, Prophet.

# THE SAGE

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## Social and Personal Notes

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The Senior classes enjoyed a privilege rarely equalled when they heard Mr. Whitehair speak at the court house. His subject was the buying of more Thrift Stamps, but he also spoke of the life, hardships and pleasures of the boys in France. Mr. Whitehair has had personal experiences there and this, of course, made his talk even more interesting.

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The Senior French class was the guest of the Room 4 class when Mr. Donb Kerr, recently home from France, told of his experiences "going over," and after reaching France. Both hosts and guests immensely enjoyed hearing Mr. Kerr.

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The Diaphesian and McNeil Societies held a joint meeting in chapel March 15. The special feature of the meeting was a debate: "Resolved, that women are more brilliant than men." Sarah Britton and Helen Chandley upholding the affirmative for the McNeils and Ralph Price and Miller Cook, the negative for the Di's. After a most interesting and instructive program the Di's made themselves popular for life by serving ice cream cones.

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The Ionian and Philomelians met together in chapel March 29, where a most delighted program was rendered by the Ionians. The part of the Phi's was a mock trial over which "Judge C. K. Brooks" presided. The Phi's served ice cream cones.

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The regular prize for the best story in the February edition of *The Sage* was won by Miss Beatrice Eichorn ('21). Miss Eichorn was the first student from the eighth grade to win this prize.

At the home of Miss Dorothy Clement on Friday, April 5th, the Diaphesians gave a most enjoyable reception for the McNeils. Dancing, games and charades were enjoyed during the evening which was most delightfully ended by the serving of delicious refreshments, consisting of cream and cakes. Everybody said that the Di's were just "the best ever," being the most charming hosts of the season.

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On the 25th of March, our negative debating team went to Charlotte while the affirmative met the Durham team here, in the Triangular debate. Both teams were victorious and so went to Chapel Hill for the finals. The affirmative won in the first preliminaries, but lost out in the second. We're proud of our teams, especially as this is the first time we've been to the Hill for the finals and feel sure that we will win the cup next year.

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The whole school was grieved by the loss of Mr. J. Roy Wilkerson, who joined Dr. Long's corps. We're sorry to lose Mr. Wilkerson, but are proud to have another one of our number in the army. A star in his honor is to be added to the service flag, which was presented by Walter Turrentine, in behalf of the eighth grade.

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In chapel on March 26th, Mrs. Cunningham, president of the State Suffrage League, told in a most interesting way of the work of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

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#### JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION.

The home of Miss May Bush was the scene of a charming reception given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors on Friday evening, April 26th.

The evening was spent in games, dancing and "just talk-

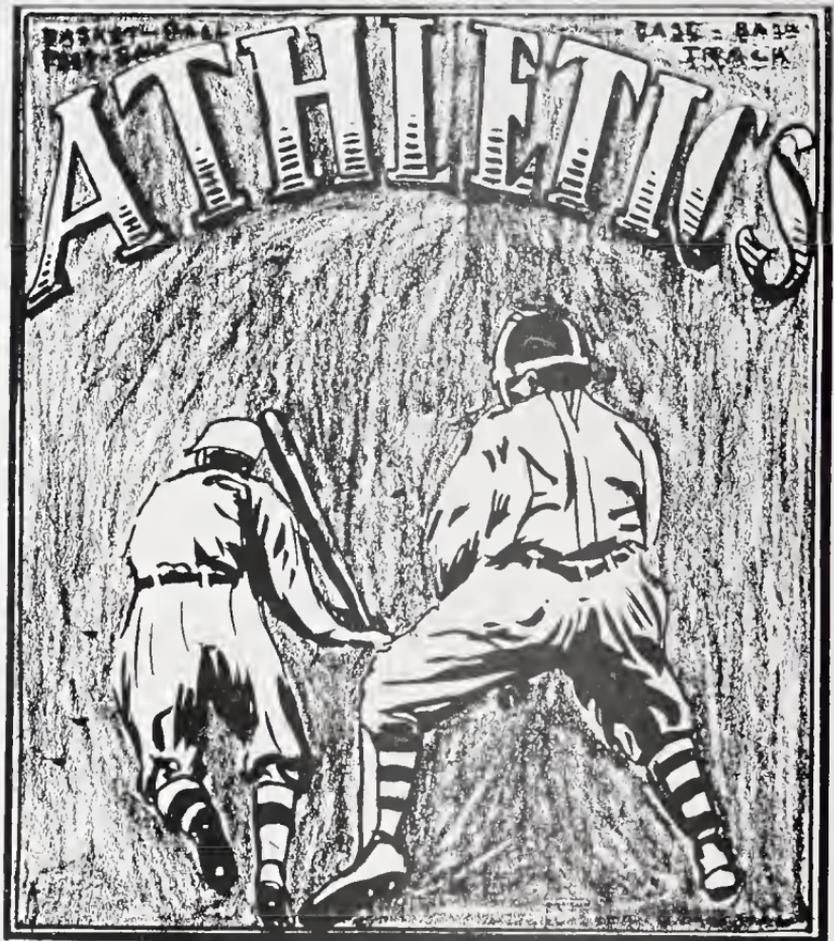
ing" in a most enjoyable manner, no effort being spared to make the occasion a success. Refreshments, consisting of cream, cakes, salted nuts and mints were served by Misses Petty, Penn, Gant and Bush and Messrs. Ross, Groome and Kerr. Every one had a wonderful time and we're all sure that it was just the nicest Junior-Senior reception ever given.

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Lucile Stewart, a member of the Senior class, has had the honor of having her short story selected from the entire school to be entered at the Normal College in the State-wide contest for girls. Her story was entitled "The Law and the Lawyer."

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Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was the guest of the High School girls Thursday, April 25th. For months we had looked forward to her coming with keenest interest, and all our highest expectations were realized. Dr. Shaw is not only the greatest living orator, but we of the Greensboro High School think her one of the greatest citizens of the world. It was exactly like her in the very midst of her heavy duties as Chairman Woman's Committee of Council National Defense to come down here because some High School girls had asked her to come; it was like her to come over to chapel and talk to us, although she felt very ill, because she knew we wanted to see her. In her stirring and patriotic address Thursday night she surpassed herself and gave Greensboro the ablest address ever delivered here. "The Story of a Pioneer" is a great book, but it falls short in its estimate of Dr. Shaw. She is truly great and we feel that we have been signally honored and privileged in having her visit our school and make an address for our benefit. Greensboro loves Dr. Shaw and hopes that she will love us enough to come again.



### SENIOR ATHLETES.

The Senior Class made a fine showing in athletics for the past year, contributing much material to the different teams of the school, and greatly strengthening the teams. Many of the best athletes of the school of the school this year are members of the Senior class and regret very much to leave their team-mates and wish old G. H. S. the best of success in future athletics.

Clyde Brooks, at center, was the foundation of the foot ball team and played his part in every game of the season.

He starred in several games by carrying the ball across for six points which a center is seldomed accused of doing.

Martin Berg, the husky left guard, held his own in all football games and could be relied on for plunging a hole, and for excellent charging which always found a yielding spot.

Nosco Lewis played right end to perfection, playing excellent defensive ball and always on the job when it was up to him to recover a fumbled football.

Harry Schiffman added much to the foot ball team by making himself known at right guard to all opponents. He displayed pep, fire and fight throughout the season.

John Carson, at quarter, handled the foot ball team with the ability of a veteran gridiron general. He proved to be a fast man on the team and made big gains at broken field running. Carson was also captain of the basket ball team playing guard to perfection, and all opposing teams respected yet dreaded him. The success and the fighting spirit of the team was due to Carson's inspiring leadership.

Olan Barnes, captain of the foot ball team, made a good showing in defensive work, always getting into the hottest of the fight and trying to make the fight hotter for the opponent. He made himself felt at full back by his sturdy line plunging and his sure tackling.

Edwin Denny, the sure shot of the basket ball team, proved to be one of the best High School forwards of the State, and when the ball left his hands the score board always registered two points for old G. H. S.

William Transon was really the keystone of our fast basket ball team, always full of fight and a reliable man for increasing scores. He played rings around all High School centers of the State. Transon also made a fine record in left field and much credit is due to him for the success of the base ball team.

Julian A. Turrentine made a State-wide record for his skilled tennis playing and the standing of G. H. S. in the tennis realm is due to Turrentine's great ability.

Capt. Ruth Dillon, of the girls' basket ball team, was an inspiring leader and a tower of strength in leading our girls in many victories for old G. H. S.

Sanford Thomas was the smallest member of the basket ball team and played left forward. She was always jolly and was the life of every trip.

Sara Britton, our center, was one of our best players. She went into the game with a determination to win and that we did.

Marion Hunter, our "big player," was right guard. She could play ball with her hands as well as her feet.

Love Ireland was always "Johnnie on the spot" when practice time came. She was the most faithful one on the team.

Mary Patterson, the best left guard to be found, has made the team for four years. She has the "deepest sympathy" for the players because she didn't get to go to Chapel Hill. But didn't we miss her?

Elizabeth Foust played right forward with much "pep." She was a good goal thrower, never missing many shots.

Claire Stafford, our manager, arranged a schedule which suited us exactly since we went to Chapel Hill. Claire could play forward like a professional when she would, but usually preferred "keeping lines."

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## Class Statistics

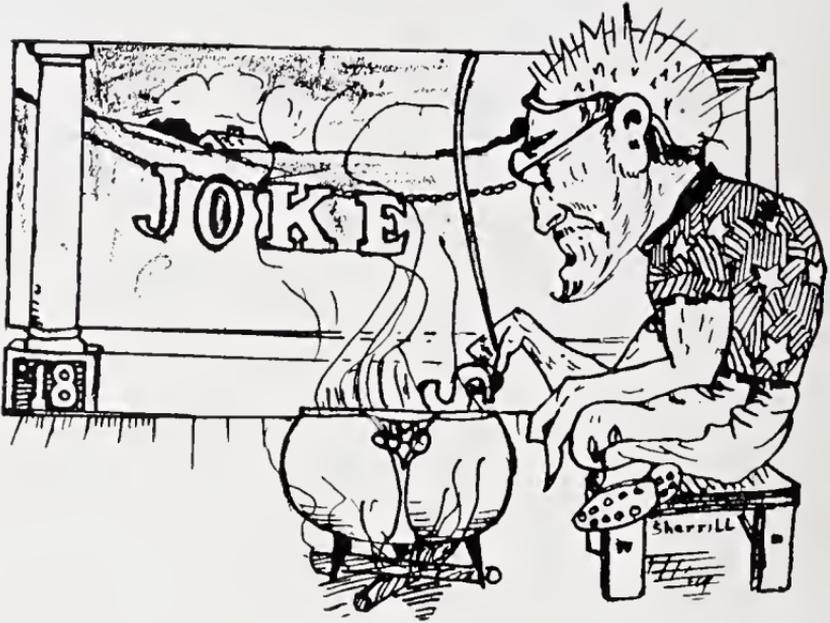
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### GIRLS

- Best All Around—Virginia Trnitt.  
Most Popular—Mary Patterson.  
Most Attractive—Sanford Thomas.  
Prettiest—Edyth Wilson.  
Most Studious—Nellie Jefferson.  
Most Musical—Olive Chandley.  
Most Original—Page Johnston.  
Best Dancer—Katherine McCurry.  
Biggest Flirt—Katherine Keith.  
Best Athlete—Sarah Britton.  
Most Dignified—Mozelle Paris.  
Heart Smasher—Blanche Martin.  
Most Influential—Elizabeth Foust.  
Most Conceited—Grace Forney.

### BOYS

- Best All Around—William Transon.  
Most Popular—Nosco Lewis.  
Most Original—William Monroe.  
Most Studious—Moses Rankin.  
Most Conceited—Edwin Denny.  
Biggest Loafer—"Gig" Sherrill.  
Best Dancer—Edwin Denny.  
Best Dressed—Julian Turrentine.  
Best Athlete—John Carson.  
Most Business-like—Olan Barnes.  
Heart Smasher—Moses Rankin.  
Most Dignified—Harley Monrane.  
Biggest Sport—Mr. Rnone.  
Jolliest—Clyde Brooks.  
Best Looking—Walter Clegg.



### LOAFERS.

President, Nosco Lewis; Vice-President, Harold Ross; Secretary, Edwin Denny; Treasurer, Jack Rees.

Motto—Do nothing today that can be put off 'till to-morrow.

Members—Miller Cook, Harry Moore, Mark Bain, John Carson, Gilmer Sherrill, Harry Schiffman.

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### SUFFRAGETTE CLUB.

President, Katherine Keith; Vice-President, Emma Blake; Secretary, Page Johnston; Treasurer, Lucile Stewart; Faculty Advisor, Miss Louise Alexander.

All girls believing that they are men are eligible to membership.

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### R. A. R'S.

This group of undefeated veterans of the "Battle of the Marne," just arrived in Room I, for a brief leave of absence. They were decorated several times for their distinguished

bravery while under fire, from Generals Sutton's and Gressit's division. They have been recently promoted as follows:

- Edwin Denny—Commander Aerial Squadron R. A. R.  
 John Carson—Commander Artillery R. A. R.  
 Gibner Sherrill—Commander Infantry R. A. R.  
 Harry Schiffman—Commander Engineers, R. A. R.

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#### THE PAINT SHOP.

President, Ruth Dillon; Vice-President, Marguerite Meadows; Secretary, Mary Patterson; Treasurer, Edyth Wilson; Critic, Kathryn McCurry.

Motto: "Put my lips on straight."

Rules: Visit all cut rate drug stores.

Members: Virgia Truitt, Lucy Clapp, Allie King, Grace Forney, Blanche Martin, Nell Jefferson, Elizabeth Foust, Kathryn Keith, Sarah Britton, Lucy Blake.

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Mr. Webster: "John, what are doing?"

John: "Nothing."

Mr. Web.: "Come here and I'll give you something. 'The devil always finds something for idlers to do.'"

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Wade: "Do you know why they can't bake any bread on the Pacific Coast?"

Miller: "No."

Wade: "Because they haven't any yeast out west."

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#### LOST AND FOUND.

Lost: My passing grade strayed away about first of September; if found please notify Martin Berg before May 31st.

Lost: All knowledge of Chemistry; if found in another's possession notify John Carson at once.

Found: A perfectly good English book bearing Lucy Clapp's name. If the above named would apply in person and pay for this ad. she may receive the book in perfect condition.

Bill Monroe.

Wilbur C.: "Walter, how much did Eve cost Adam?"

Walter R.: "I don't know."

Wilbur C.: "One bone."

Mr. McBane had just drawn a triangle on the board. "James Stone, is this a triangle?" he asked.

J. S.: "No, sir."

Mr. McBane: "Why not?"

J. S.: "It's upside down."

Miss Micheal: "The ground was covered with snow; wait a minute, what time is it?"

Clay L.: "Winter time."

In looks I know I'm no star,  
 There are folks better looking, by far,  
 But my face I don't mind it,  
 For I am behind it,  
 It's the folks out in front I jar.

Bryan Davidson.

#### HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE.

Wanted: At once to know Olan Barnes' method of bluffing Mr. Webster.

Signed Room 14.

Good Cook Wanted: Must be a graduate of the Domestic Science Department of G. H. S. Must know how to cook beans.

Mr. McBane.

Wanted: A passing grade.

Gilmer Sherrill.

Wanted: To know who did any meanness during this school year and has gotten away with it.

Senior Class.

Wanted: To know how to play Set-back.

Joe Blair.

## FOR RENT.

Centrally located; two rooms well furnished; only 75½  
per month. Senior Rooms.

Perfectly good seats on stage, providing the applicant will  
reserve a few chairs for a few members of '18 class.  
Apply Office.

## WHERE YOU CAN FIND THEM.

Dodson Nelson—Clegg's (?)  
Olan Barnes—Jefferson, Va.  
Julian Turrentine—3rd floor Meyer's.  
Harry Schiffman—Ball headed row at the Isis.  
Gilmer Sherril and Bill Transon—Opera House (balcony)  
John Carson—Reading to Jessie Brandt.  
Wm. Monroe—Lizzie's house.  
Nosco Lewis—Garage.  
Moses Rankin—Bull Rushes.  
William Stout—Print Shop.  
Charles Heitman—Office (bell boy).  
Martin Berg—Lutheran College.  
Sam Lesser—Cut Rate Store.  
Ed. Denny—"Sody" Fountain.  
Clyde Brooks—Janitor G. H. S.  
Harley Monrane—Music Box.

Glee Club:

Swans sing before they die;  
'Twere no bad thing  
Should certain persons die  
Before they sing.

Mrs. Thompson: "Walter, where were shingles first used?"  
Walter: "I'd rather not tell."

Mr. McBane: "James Thomas, quit pulling Mark Bain's tie."

James: "I'm not pulling it, it's Mark doing the pulling and I'm just holding it."

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Fred Mans: "Beatrice, what did you learn in Spanish last year?"

Beatrice: "Oh, I learned to say the Lord's prayer."

Fred: "That's fine, that's more than you can say in shorthand."

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Bill Transon: "Olan, did you know there was a big thing in town last night?"

Olan: "What?"

Bill: "Me."

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Dorothy: "Mother, didn't they used to have large beds long ago?"

Mrs. Clement: "Why do you ask, dear?"

Dorothy: "Our Sunday School teacher said that Abraham slept with his forefathers."

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I never saw a cord of wood,  
I never want to saw one;  
But I can tell you (this is good)  
I'd rather see than saw one.

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Mr. Wilkerson: "Raymond, how can you tell a dog-wood tree?"

Raymond "By its bark."

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Mr. Webster in lab.: "Class, look close and you can see the odor."

Helen Rankin: "Why does Mary close her eyes when she starts to sing?"

Betty Meyers: "Because she's so tender-hearted she hates to see the people suffer."

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Margart V. on her first visit to country, seeing the cow's horns: "What are they?"

Farmer: "They're cow's horns."

M. V.: "Oh, yes, I heard them blowing 'em this morning."

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Mr. Webster: "Did you know that there were thousands of different salts before you studied chemistry?"

Class: "No, we didn't know but one kind."

Moses: "I knew two kinds—Epsom and ordinary."

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Julian and Maybelle arrived at the fifth inning:

"What's the score, Jim?" Julian asked.

"Nothing to nothing," was the reply.

"Oh, goody!" exclaimed Maybelle, "We haven't missed a thing."

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Mr. Webster: "Where does bromine occur?"

Moses: "It occurs where it is found."

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Old Ed. Denny got a new bow tie,  
 Tho't maybe the girls wouldn't pass him by,  
 His ma tied it, the prettiest ever you've seen,  
 Both sides even, and he looked right keen.  
 He came to school with his head tossed high,  
 A-passing every corner by,  
 He set up straight and his shoes did shine,  
 But nobody else tho't he looked very fine.

O. O. C. '18.

Alex. Mc. (In picture show sitting behind a bald-headed man): "If some one would paint that man's head black it would be a big black head wouldn't it?"

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Miss Alex: "When the United States sent the German Ambassador home it meant 'Johnny get your gun.'"

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Mary Patt: "Julian T. is some leader (speaking of dancing).

Edythe: "Yes, it really depends on where you want to go."

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Blanche: "Wm., did my darling play basket ball Friday?"

Wm.: "No, Blanche, I couldn't play."

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Wm. Stout (brilliantly): "It has certainly turned colder because I feel the change in my pockets."

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Olan: "John, did you see the race yesterday?"

John: "What race?"

Olan: "Why the human race?"

John, laughing.

Olan: "What are you at, you weren't in it."

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Blanche, in chemistry: "If I sit back here with Julian very long I'll know something."

Mary Pat.: "Not about the lesson tho."

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Jack R.: "Well when I begin to sing I don't want anybody to talk."

Harry: "Huh! when you begin to sing it'll be time to talk."

Bright 8th Grader, returning from school: "Oh, mother, I got a hundred today."

Pleased mother: "What on dearr?"

Daughter: "50 on Science and 50 on Algebra."

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Miller: "Mr. Webster where does day go the fastest?"

Mr. Webster: "Don't know, where?"

Miller: "In Italy, because every time you turn around you see a Dago."

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Miss Bagby: "Frank, what is a furlough?"

Frank S.: "A mule."

Miss Bagby: "Why no, why do you say so?"

Frank: "Well, I saw a picture of a soldier on a mule, and it said 'Coming home on his furlough.'"

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Katherine K. to William T.: "Wm., you can dance very well, but for two 'things.'"

Wm.: "Why, what are they?"

Katherine: "Your feet."

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Mr. Webster to Wm. Bobbs: "What is your name?"

"Wm. Bobbs."

Mr. Webster: "You can go to the board Robert, I don't call anybody by their nickname."

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Martin Berg: "I could sing divinely, if it wasn't for my voice."

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Moses Rankin (drinking water at fountain): "I'll be through in a minute I've got to go in for a dry subject. (Chemistry)."

Mr. Webster to Lois Petty, who answered out of her turn: "Your name may be Dorsett some day, but it will never be Wade."

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Dodson: "Guess how many quarters that I've got in my hand, and I'll give you both of them."

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Clyde B.: "Julian, lend me a dollar."

Julian: "I only lend money to friends."

Clyde: "Ain't I your friend?"

Julian: "No, friends are those that don't try to borrow money."

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#### EXTRACTS FROM MILLER COOK'S DEBATE.

Resolved: That men have more brains than women.

The question that confronts us is one that needs nourishment in order to cause convalescence and to prevent a hemorrhage.

That a man has more brains than a woman is a known fact, but as the friction between me and my opponents needs elimination I will prove the fact.

If a woman had had any brains we would have been in the Garden of Eden and continued to play "mumble peg" and pitch horse shoes with the monkeys. Since then the women have never ceased to raise Cain.

In the first place if a woman had any brains she would have no place to keep them. The cavity that lies back of her eyes, the place where the brains should be, is so small that it is not as large as 1-18 portion of a hard-boiled egg.

I do not mean that because the women are brainless they are useless. It is true they sew the buttons on the men's clothes, but if there were no women we would need no buttons.

A man is conservative. I mean by that a man can make

money go farther than a woman. A woman will take two bits, go to the palmist and get her palm read—that's the end of it. A man can take two bits, go to the saloon and get his nose red, and feel the effects all the next day.

The worst thing that woman has ever done is to fight prohibition. Friends and fellow-citizens, the coming generations know not what they are missing.

I hope the day will soon dawn when women will be at their long sought goal, suffrage! I sure want to see them suffer.

Woman is made according to the old saying, "Beauty is only skin deep." I'll admit it never sinks to the marrow.

I dropped into the Keystone Hotel the other day to get a light lunch. A young damsel came in and sat just opposite me. Honestly folks, that old gal was so cross-eyed that she put her rations under her arm. I suppose that was the nearest she could get to her mouth. She was so charmingly ugly that the cops made her walk backwards. Ugly! Bryan Davidson ain't in it.

I once had a friend who lost his mind and got married. The life was too much for him so he died. I am sure he had rather fire a boiler in Satan's ice factory than to be living with that woman.

The women are the cause of all evil. Henry Ford would never have built his first auto had it not been for Lizzie.

Give me a divorce, take the woman away and the world is mine!

(This I affectionately dedicate to the young ladies of the McNeil Literary Society.)

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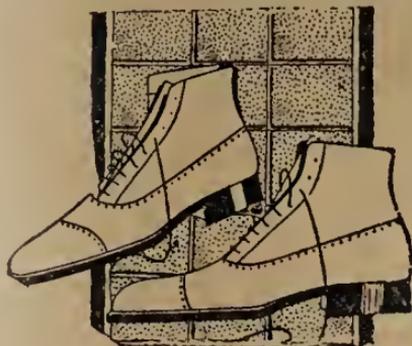
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