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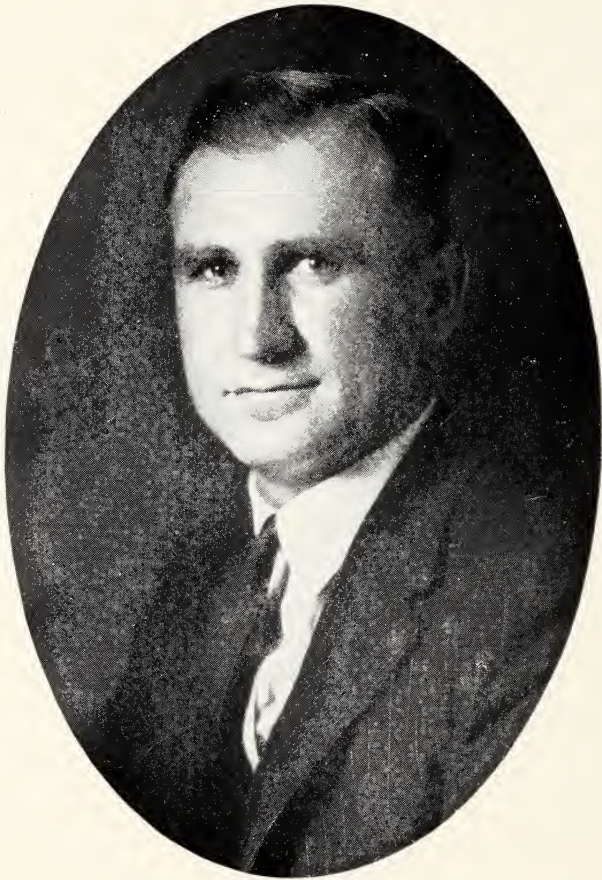
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DEDICATION



To Mr. Claude R. Joyner

In appreciation of his interest in the development
of high ideals of sportsmanship both
in the classroom and on
the athletic field

THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
TWENTY-FIVE GRATEFULLY DEDICATES
THIS ISSUE OF THE BLACK AND GOLD

In Memoriam



Wide swung the heavenly gates and amid the carols of the angelic train triumphantly he entered—he who so short a time before had lived and laughed and talked with us here below. Yes, he has left us, but left us not without memories, dear memories, of him that we will ever cherish.

James Fleet Smith, a young Christian gentleman of the noblest type, was seized in the clutches of the indiscriminating Angel of Death and snatched away from us just at the time when he was planning to launch forth upon the Sea of Life. Tears stream down our faces, and our hearts are weighed down with grief. Tears are selfish: they satisfy no one but ourselves; so we must brace up and fight on and on, and fight a better game because of the noble example that our comrade and classmate set before us. And as time passes, our present sorrows shall merge into a beautiful memory of him whom we now mourn.

Senior Class—1925

ELOISE ABBOTT

"Wese"

*"The springtime of her childish years,
Hath never lost its fresh perfume."*

Vice-President Digest Cruisers' Club;
Member Rooters' Club.



ELIZABETH ATKINS

"Betty"

*"I like her beauty, I like her delicacy,
and I like her silence."*

Class Poet; Associate Editor "Pine Whispers"; Manager Senior Girls' Basketball Team; Secretary Current Thinkers' Club; Member Winston Hi Players, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

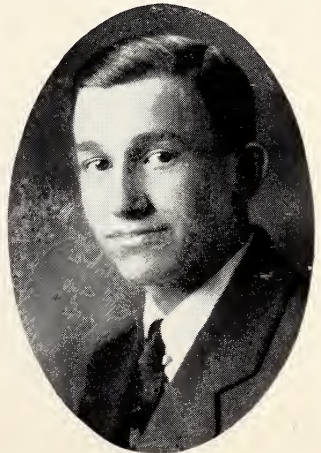


CASPER MARION AUSTIN

"Judge"

"Duty is the demand of the hour."

Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Digest Cruisers' Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club, Senior Soccer Team.





WALTER LEE AUSTIN

"Walt"

"Small in stature, but large in mind."

Member Library Page Association, Track Team, Club of the Day, Senior Soccer Team, Senior Baseball Team.

WILLIAM BURTON BARBER

"Burt" "Red"

"Science will win for him highest allurements."

Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Club of the Day.



JANET VIRGINIA BLUM

*"In thy heart the dew of youth,
On thy lips the smile of truth."*

Vice-President Famae Collectae (first term); Member Senior Hockey Team, Basketball Team, Winston Hi Players, Athletic Association, Le Cercle Francais, Glee Club, Rooters' Club.



MILDRED BOYLES

"Sister" "Tut"

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Member Winston Hi Players, Le Cercle Francais, Current Thinkers' Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



ETHEL VALENTINE BRANDON

"Sister"

"She is fairest of the fair, the gentlest of the kind."

Member Winston Hi Players, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club, Current Thinkers' Club.

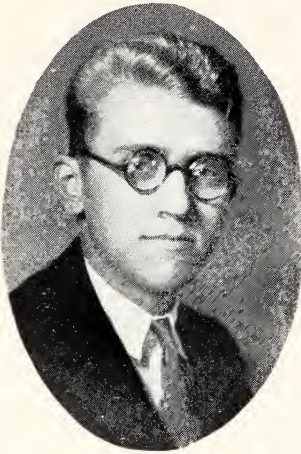
GEORGE RICHARD BROWN

"Rich" "Bug"

"Wit is an unexpected explosion of thought."

Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Manager Varsity Baseball '23; Reporter Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Member Black and Gold Staff, Monogram Club, Hi-Y Club, Athletic Association.





HARVEY ALFRED BROWN

"Harv"

"It is in learning music that many youthful hearts learn love."

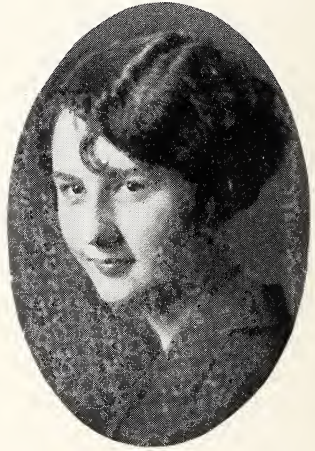
Member Typewriting Team, Club of the Day, Orchestra, Band, Senior Soccer Team.

DORIS MARY BURCHETTE

"Dot"

"Let me have music and I seek no more delight."

Member Digest Cruisers' Club.

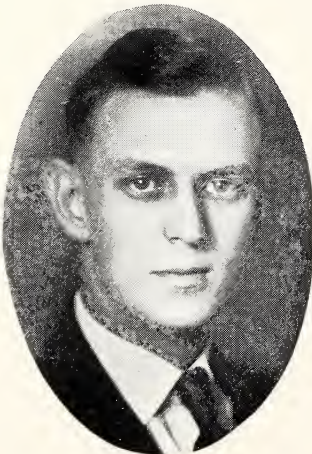


LEWIS HURDIS BURNS

"Ikey"

"An amateur may not be an artist, though an artist should be an amateur."

Member Winston Hi Players, Boys' Glee Club, Digest Cruisers' Club.



JOSEPH LEE CARLTON

"Joe"

*"Heroes themselves had fallen behind,
whene'er he went before."*

President Senior Class; Winner Wake Forest Declamation Medal; President Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; President Club of the Day (first term); President Hi-Y Club; Member Debating Team, Varsity Tennis Team, Winston Hi Players, Auditorium Association.



RUTH ELLEN CARTER

"Boots"

*"Courteous, though coy, and gentle,
though retired."*

Member Typewriting team (first year), Famae Collectae Club, Rooters' Club.

MARSHALL JAMES CAHILL

"Jimmie"

*"There is no true orator who is not a
hero."*

President Digest Cruisers' Club (second term); Class Testator; Member Typewriting Team, Hi-Y Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Athletic Association.





EFFIE RUTH CLARK

"Fillis"

*"Thou whose locks outshine the sun."*Vice-President of Girls' Glee Club;
Member Winston Hi Players; Digest
Cruisers' Club.

THOMAS FRANK CLINGMAN

"Tom"

*"Nature might stand up and say to all
the world 'This is a man!'"*Member Football Squad, Boys' Glee
Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary So-
ciety, Modern Progress Club, Athletic
Association.

LAURA VIRGINIA COFER

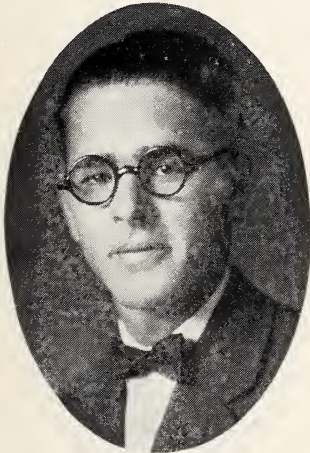
"Virgie"

*"A friend who knows and dares to say
the brave, sweet words that cheer the
way."*Member Winston Hi Players, Senior
Girls' Soccer Team, Modern Progress
Club, Girls' Athletic Association.

RUTH COOK
"Buddy"

"Good humor only teaches charms to last."

Member Winston Hi Players, Le Cercle Francais, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



LEWIS E. CORRELL
"Louie"

"In a word to be a fine gentleman is to be a generous and brave man."

Member Senior Soccer Team, Club of the Day, Track Team '23-'24.

MARY HELEN CRADDOCK
"Hal"

"Her eyes were large, and full of light, And on her lips there played a smile."

Member Digest Cruisers' Club (second term), Class Soccer Team, Rooters' Club.





JAMES WALKER CRAWFORD

"Jimmy"

"Victory belongs to the most persevering."

Secretary Hi-Y Club; President Numeral Club; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member Famae Collectae Club, Varsity Baseball Squad, Athletic Association.

CHARLES L. CREECH, JR.

"Charlie"

"A word for every one will win him friends."

Testator Senior Class; Member Hi-Y Club, Calvin H Wiley Literary Society, Numeral Club, Track Team, Athletic Association, Club of the Day.



WILLIAM OSCAR CROTTS, JR.

"W. Oscar"

"It is a fine sight to see a man who has never changed his principles."

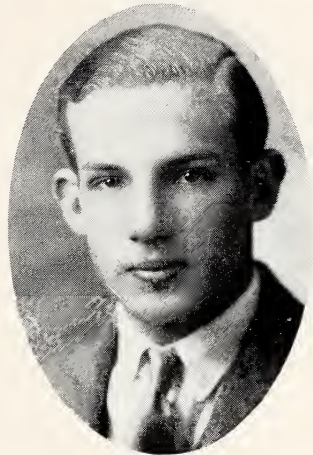
Member Boys' Glee Club, Modern Progress Club.



LAURENCE WALTER DALTON

"Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty and fidelity may be found."

Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Track Team, Auditorium Association, Club of the Day, Athletic Association.



EDMUND MARON DAYE

"Eddie"

"What a warm-hearted rogue is this!"

Chief Funmaker Senior Black and Gold; Associate Editor Black and Gold; Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Library Pages Association, Club of the Day, Winston Hi Players, Athletic Association, Senior Soccer Team.



WILLIAM CHARLIE DAYE

"Bill" "Sheik"

"There was a laughing devil in his eye."

Varsity Football Manager; Member Track Team '23, '24, '25, Monogram Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Auditorium Association, Club of the Day, Athletic Association.





LENA MAE DAVIS

"Skipty"

"She who is good is happy."

Member Winston Hi Players, Rooters' Club, Digest Cruisers' Club.

JESSIE WELBORN DAVIS

"There is nothing more friendly than a friend in need."

Member G-Y Club, Le Cercle Francais, Winston Hi Players, Senior Basketball Team, Famae Collectae Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



ELIZABETH MCCAW DILLARD

"Blitz"

"She has an eye that could speak, though her tongue were silent."

Member Senior Basketball Team, Varsity Basketball Team, Le Cercle Francais, Girls' Glee Club, Winston Hi Players, Famae Collectae Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

VIRGINIA DUNKLEE

"Jinny"

"What distraction was meant to mankind when thou wast made!"

President Current Thinkers' Club (second term); Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Vice-President and Treasurer Athletic Association '24; Member Varsity Hockey Team, Le Cercle Francais, Class Hockey Team, Rooters' Club.



DAVIE BELLE EATON

"And mistress of herself."

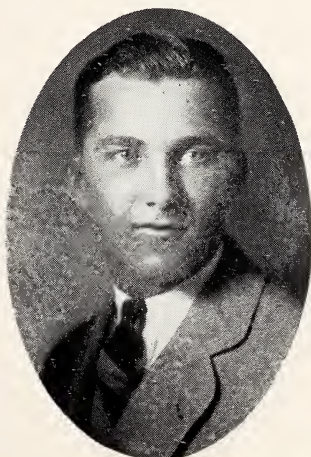
Member Le Cercle Francais, Winston Hi Players, Famae Collectae, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

WILLIAM RALPH ELLIOTT

"Handsome"

"His kindness always exceeds his good looks."

Member Typewriting Team, Digest Cruisers' Club, Senior Soccer Team, Varsity Track '23, Athletic Association, Class Football '24; Captain Class Baseball '24.





REUBEN HAROLD ELLISON

"There never was so wise a man before."

Editor-in-Chief Black and Gold; President Famae Collectae (second term); Member Hi-Y Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Auditorium Association, Winston Hi Players; President Class 11L3.

MILDRED OTHELLA ENOCHS

"Skinny"

"True elegance becomes the more so as it approaches simplicity."

Member Winston Hi Players, Le Cercle Francais, Famae Collectae, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



THERESA MAXINE FEARRINGTON

"Max"

*"A heart as soft, a heart as kind,
As in the whole world thou canst find."*

Member Girls' Glee Club, Winston Hi Players, Modern Progress Club, Senior Girls' Soccer Team, Athletic Association.



ROBERT WILLIAM FINLATOR

"Buck"

"A good personality is the gift of a few men."

Member Monogram Club, Basketball Team, Varsity Baseball Team, Modern Progress Club, Athletic Association.



DAVID ALEXANDER FISHER

"Fish" "Dave"

"Philosophy is nothing but discretion."

Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Winston Hi Players, Typewriting Team, Auditorium Association, Club of the Day, Hi-Y Club.

WILLIAM FOWLER

"Bill"

"They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts."

Member Senior Soccer Team, Senior Baseball, Digest Cruisers' Club.





MARY ELIZABETH GENTRY

"Libby"

"Tired of the last and eager for the new."

Secretary and Treasurer Winston Hi Players; Member Le Cercle Francais, Athletic Association, Famae Collectae Club, Rooters' Club.

ANNIE LUCRETIA GOFF

"Goofie"

*"Her looks were like a flower in May,
Her smile was like a summer morn."*

Vice-President Modern Progress Club (second term); Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member G-Y Club.



LOUISE TESH GRIFFITH

"Lou"

*"True eyes too pure and too honest in
aught to disguise the sweet soul shining
through them."*

Member Athletic Association, Rooters' Club, Famae Collectae Club.

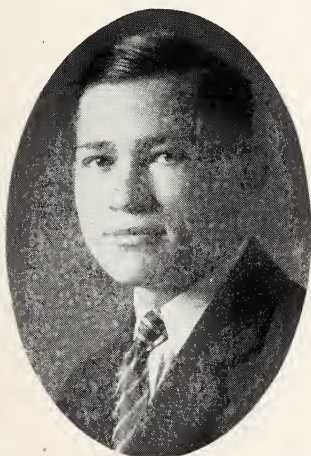


FRANCES MOSELLE HAHN

"Baby"

"A good heart is worth gold."

Member Orchestra, Winston Hi Players, Le Cercle Francais, Famae Collectae Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



GEORGE BROWN HATCHER

"Hatch"

*"A little humor now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*

Funmaker Senior Black and Gold; Secretary and Treasurer Monogram Club; Vice-President Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Captain Varsity Baseball '25; Member Varsity Basketball '24, '25, Varsity Football '24, '25, Varsity Baseball '23, '24, Digest Cruisers' Club, Athletic Association, Hi-Y Club.

EDGAR HOSKINS HARWOOD

"Ed"

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Member Typewriting Team, Senior Soccer Team, Modern Progress Club, Auditorium Association, Athletic Association.





MARGARET PAULINE HEATHE

"Polly"

"Those who make us happy are always thankful to us for being so."

Member Digest Cruisers' Club, Girls' Soccer Team, Rhythmic Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

OSCAR FLAVIUS HEGE

"Bi:sy"

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Statistician Senior Black and Gold; President Library Pages Association (first term); Member Winston Hi Players, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Auditorium Association, Club of the Day.



ALMA HENDRIX

"Alma"

*"Far may we search before we find,
A heart so gentle and so kind."*

Member Modern Progress Club, Senior Girls' Soccer Team.



JOHN ALLEN HENDRICKS

"Juan"

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Member Boys' Glee Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Modern Progress Club, Senior Baseball, Athletic Association.



PAUL M. HENDRICKS

"Fats" "Dimples"

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Weep and you weep alone."*

Member Varsity Football Team '23-'24, '24-'25, Monogram Club, Boys' Glee Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Winston Hi Players, Senior Baseball Team, Modern Progress Club, Athletic Association.



ELLA CANNON HILL

"Dodo"

"She moves a goddess and looks a queen."

Member Winston Hi Players, Le Cercle Francais, Famae Collectae Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

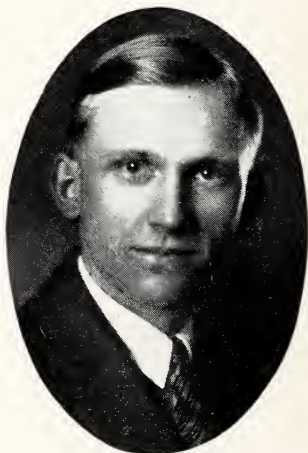




ELLA ELIZABETH HINES
"Lib"

*"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A lovable jolly way she had."*

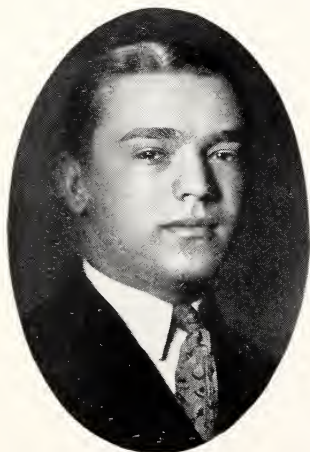
Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Cheer Leader '25; Member Varsity Hockey Team '24-'25, Tennis Club, Varsity Baseball, Le Cercle Francais, Current Thinkers' Club, Athletic Association.



JOSEPH BRADDY HOBBS
"Brad"

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Member Baseball Team, Club of the Day, Athletic Association.



RALPH C. HOBSON
"Hobby"

"You may relish him more in the soldier than in the scholar."

Assistant Manager Football Team; Member Varsity Baseball Team, Hi-Y Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Athletic Association, Club of the Day, Senior Soccer Team.

MELDON AITKEN HOLJES

"M. A."

*"Alike regardless of their smile or frown,
And quite determined not to be laughed
down."*

Secretary Famae Collectae Club (first term); Winner first Prize in City of Home Lighting Contest; Member Varsity Track Team, Library Pages Association, Winston Hi Players, Auditorium Association, Senior Soccer Team, Athletic Association.



ANNIE SUE HOLLAND

"Shusie"

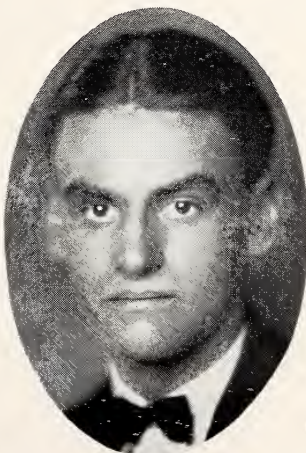
*"Nothing so truly becomes feminine
beauty as simplicity."*

Member Le Cercle Francais, Girls' Glee Club, Famae Collectae Club, Rooters' Club.

JOB CLEMENT HOLT

"Men are not measured by inches."

Alternate Typewriting Team; Member Modern Progress Club.





ELEANOR SMITH HOLTON

"Little Holton"

"Her charms strike the sight and her merit wins the soul."

Winner first prize in D. A. R. Contest; Member Winston Hi Players, Le Cercle Francais, Class Basketball Team '21, Current Thinkers' Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

MARIE ELIZABETH HONEY

"Mar"

"Our eyes won't lose sight of thee."

Member Rhythmic Club, Modern Progress Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



HOMER ARLINE HOUCHINS

"Hunk"

*"And the ladies, strange to say,
Pester him both night and day."*

Vice-President Senior Class; President Monogram Club; Funmaker Senior Black and Gold; Captain Varsity Football '24-'25; Captain Varsity Track Team '24-'25; Member Boys' Glee Club, Hi-Y Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Basketball '24-'25, Famae Collectae Club, Athletic Association,



VIOLET HOUTS

"Vi"

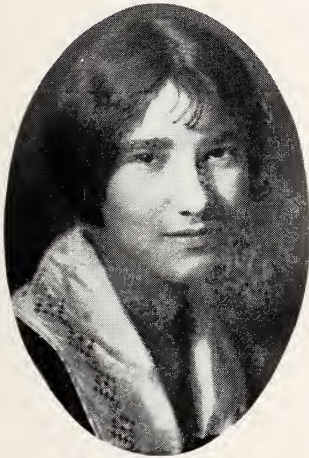
"See me, how calm I am."



FRANCES REESE IRELAND

*"Not too serious, not too gay,
Just a real good pal in every way."*

Statistician Senior Black and Gold; President Current Thinkers' Club (first term); Member Senior Basketball Team, Varsity Basketball Team, Winston Hi Players, Le Cercle Francais, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



MILDRED GWENDOLYN JACKSON

"Gwen"

*"In friendship your heart is like a bell
struck every time your friend is in
trouble."*

Member Senior Soccer Team, Digest Cruisers' Club, Athletic Association.



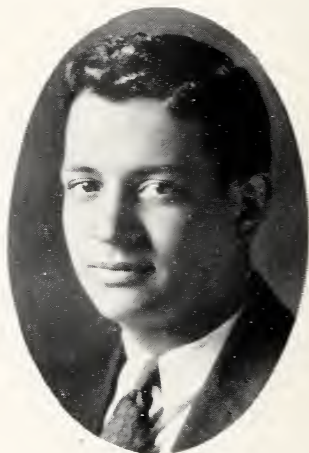


KATHLEEN JARVIS

"Kat"

"A good name is better than precious ointment."

Member Senior Soccer Team, Rhythmic Club, Digest Cruisers' Club, Rooters' Club.



MILTON RICHARDSON JARVIS

"Schitchie"

"The highest honors are that of a good sport."

Member Numeral Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Club of the Day, Baseball Team, Athletic Association.



MABLE FEARINGTON JARVIS

"Mabe"

*"With such a comrade, such a friend,
I fair would walk 'till journey's end."*

Member Modern Progress Club, Athletic Association.

WILLIAM CAGER JUSTICE
"Billy"

*"Judge me by my walk, by my talk, or
by my countenance; for I am ashamed
of none."*

Statistician Senior Black and Gold;
Assistant Business Manager "Pine
Whispers"; Associate Editor Black and
Gold; Member Numeral Club, Varsity
Track, Auditorium Association, Win-
ston Hi Players, High School Chorus,
Boys' Glee Club, Athletic Association.



EVELYN LUCILLE JENKINS
"Cille" "Jenks"

*"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."*

Member Modern Progress Club, Ath-
letic Association.

THOMAS BRECKENRIDGE JENKINS

"Brack"

"Purpose is what gives life a meaning."

Member Digest Cruisers' Club, Ath-
letic Association.





ELVA LEE KENERLY

"Chatterbox"

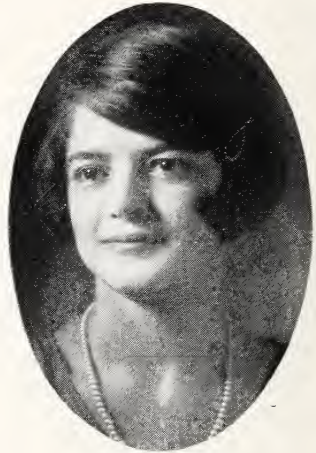
"The sweetest sound on earth, a woman's tongue."

General Manager Hockey Team; Member G-Y Club, Le Cercle Francais, Winston Hi Players, Baseball Team '24, Current Thinkers Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

SUSAN ADALAIDE KING

"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage."

Member Varsity Hockey Team, Le Cercle Francais, Winston Hi Players, Famae Collectae Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



ELLEN LUCILE KINNEY

"Kennie"

"She did more good by being good than in any other way."

Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member Rhythmic Club, Digest Cruisers' Club, Senior Soccer Team, Rooters' Club.



JOHN HENRY KIRBY

"Shof"

"All thoughtful men are solitary and original in themselves."

Member Hi-Y Club, Digest Cruisers' Club.



LUCILE MARIE LACKEY

"Peas"

*"A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free."*

Funmaker Senior Black and Gold;
Member Senior Soccer Team, Modern Progress Club.

ALICE LOUISE LAMBE

"Virtue alone is the unerring sign of a noble soul."

Member Varsity Tennis Team, Senior Basketball Team, Senior Hockey Team, Girls' Glee Club, Winston Hi Players, Le Cercle Francais, Famae Collectae Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.





ROSE VIOLA LASHMIT
"Vi"

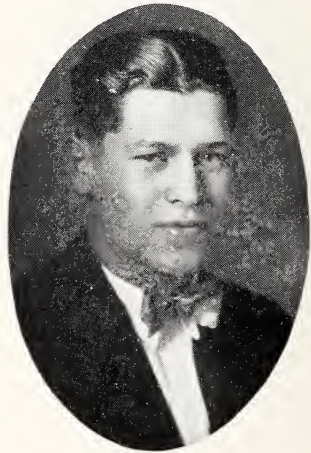
"Love, sweetness, goodness, in her person shined."

Member Modern Progress Club.

GEORGE DALLAS LENTZ
"Peely"

"I'll fight till my bones, my flesh be hacked."

Vice-President Monogram Club; Varsity Football '22-'23; '23-'24; '24-'25; Varsity Basketball '23, '24, '25; Track Team '25; Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Modern Progress Club, Hi-Y Club, Athletic Association.



GORRELL LEWIS
"Bobby"

"She with all the charms of woman."

Member Le Cercle Francais, Winston Hi Players, Current Thinkers' Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



EDNA HUTCHINSON LINDSEY

*"But thou dost make the very night
itself,
Brighter than day!"*

Member Senior Hockey Team, Winston Hi Players, Le Cercle Francais, Famae Collectae, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



PAULINE LOUISE LINEBERRY

"Polly"

*"With joyous freedom in her mirth,
And candor in her speech."*

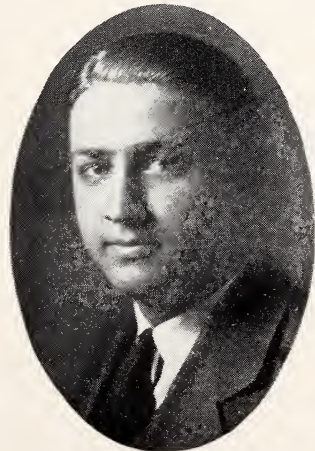
Member Black and Gold Staff, Le Cercle Francais, Current Thinkers' Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

VANN ROBERTS LINEBACK

"Skip"

*"Highly erected thoughts seated in a
heart of courtesy."*

Treasurer Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Member Club of the Day.





BEATRICE EMILY LINVILLE

"A good woman is a hidden treasure."

Member Current Thinkers' Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

EDWARD TIMOTHY MICKEY, JR.

"Ed"

"Music is the universal language of mankind."

Business Manager Black and Gold;
Member Orchestra, Club of the Day.



VIRDA LEA MORTON

"Birdie"

"There is not a moment without some duty."

Secretary Digest Cruisers' Club (second term); Member Senior Basketball Team, Rhythmic Club, Senior Soccer Team, Athletic Association.

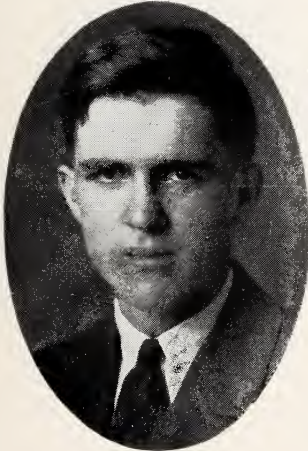


MARTHA MANEY MASLIN

"Boppa"

*"To those who know thee not, no words
can paint;
And those who know thee, know all
words are faint!"*

Secretary of the Senior Class '25; President of Athletic Association '24-'25; Captain of Basketball Team '25; Member Basketball squad '22-'23, Le Cercle Francais, Dramatic Club, Rooters' Club, Current Thinkers' Club, G-Y Club; Secretary of Athletic Association '23-'24, Tennis Team '23.



FRANKLIN VENCE MATTHEWS

"Frank"

"What I can't see, I won't believe in."
Member Club of the Day, Typewriting Team, Senior Soccer Team.

RACHAEL MAJOR

"Tis good nature only wins the heart."

Member Le Cercle Francais, Famae Collectae, Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, Rooters' Club.





LYDIA JOSEPHINE MCMANUS

"jo"

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

Member Le Cercle Francais, Dramatic Club, Current Thinkers' Club.



MARY ELIZABETH MCSWAIN

"Boots"

"She is as constant as the stars."

Member Athletic Association, Le Cercle Francais, Current Thinkers' Club, Winston Hi Players, Rooters' Club.



ADELAIDE WORTH MCALISTER

"There is certainly no beauty on earth which exceeds the natural loveliness of woman."

Member Girls' Athletic Association, Le Cercle Francais, Rooters' Club, Cheer Leader, Current Thinkers' Club, Senior Basketball Team (Captain).

MARY JENKINS MILLER

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

Member Athletic Association, Rooters' Club, Dramatic Club, 20th Century Club '24; Secretary - Treasurer of Rhythmic Club; Winner of First Prize in City Thrift Poster Contest.



JAMES STEPHEN MORRISETT

"Steve"

"We want our friend as a man of talent, less because he has talent than because he is our friend."

Assistant Editor-in-Chief Black and Gold; Chief Class Statistician; President Boys' Glee Club; Secretary Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Secretary Club of the Day (two terms); Member Library Pages Association, Auditorium Ushers' Club, Orchestra.



WALTER BENTON OWEN

"Walter B."

"I don't know what it is all about but I am learning fast."

Alternate Debating Team; Member Winston Hi Players, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Hi-Y Club.





LOUISE AGNES PETERSON

"Pete"

*"An intellect of highest worth,
A heart of purest gold."*

Secretary and Treasurer of Modern Progress Club (second term); Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member Girls' Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, Rooters' Club.

VIRGINIA DARE PETREE

"Jin Dare"

*"She dealt largely in laughter and
nothing in tears."*

President Modern Progress Club (first term); Member Dramatic Club, Senior Soccer Team, Girls' Athletic Association.



FRED WILSON PFAFF

"Freddie"

*"It is by presence of mind in untried
emergencies that the native metal of
man is tested."*

Captain Senior Soccer Team; Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Fa-mae Collectae Club, Athletic Association, Auditorium Club, Dramatic Club, Band, Orchestra, Rooters' Club, Hi-Y Club.



MILDRED POE
 "Mil" "Sweet"

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Member Girls' Athletic Association,
 Rooters' Club, Le Cercle Francais, Cur-
 rent Thinkers' Club, Dramatic Club.



JACK RAYMOND POTTER
 "Bozo"

*"The honors of an orator are the
 greatest honors."*

Alternate Debating Team, Club of the
 Day.

ROBERT PINKNEY PRESTON
 "Rob"

*"He is no wise man who will quit a
 certainty for an uncertainty."*

Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary So-
 ciety, Club of the Day, Athletic Asso-
 ciation.





CAROLINE GUERRANT PRICE

"Could I love less, I should be happier now."

Funmaker Senior Black and Gold; Newspaper Staff; Member Le Cercle Francais, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club, Tennis Club, Current Thinkers' Club, G-Y. Club; Manager Senior Tennis '25.

HERMAN CURTIS QUATE

"Kirk"

"He who desires naught will always be free."

Member Modern Progress Club, Typewriting Team, Senior Soccer Team, Bible Study Class.

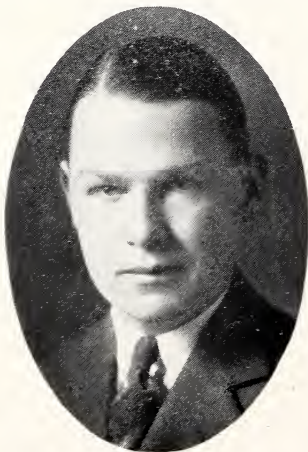


EDWARD SHORE RAPER

"Ed"

"Great is truth and mighty above all things."

Member Winston Hi Players, Club of the Day, Senior Soccer Team, Program Committee Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society.



AGNES SUE REID

"Ag"

*"A face more sweet
Ne'er hath it been our lot to meet."*

Member Digest Cruisers' Club, Class
Soccer Team.



JOE MARTIN RIERSON

"Jo Bill"

*"With the glint of iron in his eyes,
You never doubt his word."*

Treasurer of Senior Class; Member
Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Hi-Y
Club, Athletic Association, Modern
Progress Club; Statistician Senior Black
and Gold.

MARGARET BIZZELLE ROBINSON

"B. A."

*"Modesty is a diamond setting to
female beauty."*

Member Digest Cruisers' Club.





GLENN GALLOWAY REYNOLDS

"Guzz"

"Good nature is the very air of a good mind in which virtue prospers."

Program Committee Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Member Track Team, Winston Hi Players, Bible Class.

ELIZABETH LOUISE ROMINGER

"Lib"

"Few have borne unconsciously the spell of her loveliness."

Associate Editor "Pine Whispers" Staff; Vice-President Famae Collectae (second term); Member Le Cercle Francais, Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, Rooters' Club.



LUCILE ELIZABETH ROSE

"Lib" "Betty"

"When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it; this is knowledge."

Associate Editor of Black and Gold Staff; Senior Chairman of 11L1; Member G-Y Club, Le Cercle Francais, Athletic Association, Current Thinkers' Club, Rooters' Club; Winner Second Prize in D. A. R. Essay Contest.



MARGARET TUCKER SHARP

"Guls"

"She is the acme of things accomplished."

Press Reporter of Girls' Athletic Association; Class Historian; Secretary of Current Thinkers' Club (first term); Editor of Black and Gold Staff; Member Le Cercle Francais, Varsity Hockey '24, Senior Hockey Team '25, Rooters' Club; Winner of First Prize in City Thrift Play Contest.



MARGARET MCKAUGHAN SHELLINGTON

"Maggie"

"Ease of heart her every look conveys."

Newspaper Staff; Member Le Cercle Francais, Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Current Thinkers' Club, Rooters' Club.

RUFUS JAMES SHORE

"Jim"

"The artist belongs to his work, not the work to the artist."

Historian Senior Class; Art Editor Black and Gold; Member Winston Hi Players, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Digest Cruisers' Club, Athletic Association.





SARAH GERTRUDE SIDES

"Trunix" "Kid"

"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast."

Member Athletic Association, Current Thinkers' Club.

MARY LEAVELLE SISSON

"A maiden modest and yet self-possessed."

Member Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Rhythmic Club, Rooters' Club, Famae Collectae Club.



JAMES FLEET SMITH

"Red" "Pete" "Boopy"

*"I am happy all the time;
But to be every one's friend,
Is just my one supreme dream."*

Vice President Senior Hi-Y Club; Vice President Club of the Day (second term); Basketball Squad and Manager, Football Squad; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member Dramatic Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Monogram Club, Athletic Association.



THOMAS BOLYN SMOTHERS, JR.

"Tom" "T. B."

"He'll find a way."

Associate Bus. Manager Black and Gold; Associate Editor "Pine Whispers;" Class Prophet; President Famae Collectae (first term); Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Baseball Squad, Auditorium Club, Hi-Y Club, Senior Soccer Team.



JACOB ALLAN SOSNIK

"Jakey"

"In the scale of destinies, brawn will never weigh so much as brain."

Business Manager "Pine Whispers;" Corresponding Secretary Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Member Famae Collectae, Le Cercle Francais, Athletic Association, Senior Soccer Team, Auditorium Club, Dramatic Club, Orchestra; Writer Class Will.



MARGARET LUELLE SPAUGH

"Jack"

"God gave her gifts of beauty and of grace."

Member Dramatic Club, Rhythmic Club, Rooters' Club, Athletic Association, Digest Cruisers' Club.





MARGARET LINA STEVENSON

"Stevie"

"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."

Vice President of Current Thinkers' Club (second term); Member Le Cercle Francais, Dramatic Club, Rooters' Club.

LOIS EDNA SHERMER

"Lucy"

"Her low, sweet voice, her gold-brown hair, her tender brown eyes seemed like something dreamed of."

Member Digest Cruisers' Club, Member of Rooters' Club.



ELLA MACMILLAN TERRELL

"Ella"

"Humor is the harmony of the heart."

Member Digest Cruisers' Club, Class Soccer, Rhythmic Club.



THOMAS SPRUILL THORNTON

"Skin"

*"The man that loves and laughs must
sure do well."*

Chairman Program Committee of Literary Society; President Auditorium Club; Publicity Editor of Hi-Y Club; Debating Team, Captain Tennis Team; Vice President Le Cercle Francais; President Club of the Day (second term); Member Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, Executive Committee Senior Class; Class Prophet; Associate Editor Black and Gold.



CHARLIE CRAWFORD TODD

"Charlie"

"Work is the best remedy for all ails."

Member Hi-Y Club, Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Club of the Day, Senior Soccer Team.

SARAH URBAND

"As merry as the day is long."

Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member Le Cercle Francais, Famae Collectae, Glee Club, Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, Rhythmic Club, Rooters' Club.





MARGARET FRANCES VAUGHN

"Sincerity, truth, faithfulness come into the very essence of friendship."

Treasurer G-Y; Associate Editor "Pine Whispers;" Secretary Famae Collectae (second term); President Dramatic Club; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member Senior Hockey Team, Varsity Hockey Team, Le Cercle Francais, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.

LUCY ELIZABETH WAGNER

"Lew"

"A flower unfolded; so doth her sweet habits give out fragrance."

Member Girls' Glee Club, Modern Progress Club, Dramatic Club, Rooters' Club.



CATHERINE JOYCE WARNER

*"Within her tender eye,
The heaven of April, with its changing light."*

Manager Senior Hockey Team; Member Senior Basketball Team, Famae Collectae, Le Cercle Francais, Glee Club, Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, Rooters' Club.



VIRGINIA ALICE WEDDLE

"Gin" "Whit"

*"None know her but to love her,
None name her but to praise."*

Secretary Modern Progress Club (first term); Member Dramatic Club, Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.



LILLIE MAE WHITAKER

"Sneeze"

"Generosity is the flower of justice."

Member Dramatic Club, Rooters' Club, Rhythmic Club, Digest Cruisers' Club, Girls' Athletic Association.

MARGARET CORNELIA WHITLOW

"Polly"

*"As pure as a pearl, and as perfect:
A noble and innocent girl."*

Secretary of 11C2 Class; Member Dramatic Club, Modern Progress Club, Senior Soccer Team, Girls' Athletic Association, Rooters' Club.





ELIZABETH SWANSON WILKINSON

"Lib"

*"What she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, discreetest, best."*

Editor - in - Chief "Pine Whispers";
Class Prophet; President Le Cercle
Francais; Member Current Thinkers'
Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Root-
ers' Club, Black and Gold Staff '23, '24.

JAMES WESLEY WILLIAMS

"Wes"

*"It is a friendly heart that has plenty
of friends."*

Member Le Cercle Francais, Hi-Y
Club, Famae Collectae, Bible Class.



FANNYE G. WILSON

*"Happy am I; from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

Associate Editor of Black and Gold;
Member Girls' Athletic Association,
Modern Progress Club, Rooters' Club.



BASIL RODNEY WILSON

"Speedy"

"True as the dial to the sun."

Associate Editor "Pine Whispers";
 Member Boys' Athletic Association,
 Modern Progress Club, Calvin H.
 Wiley Literary Society, Auditorium
 Club.

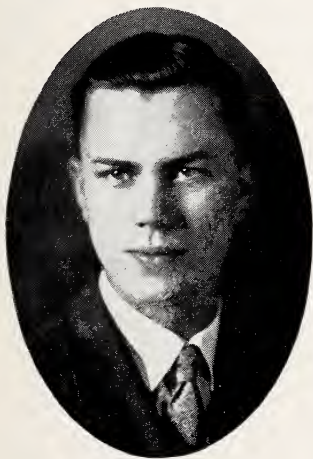


ROBERT GRAVES WILSON, JR.

"Gravy"

*"Though modest, on his unembarrassed
 brow
 Nature has written—'Gentleman'."*

President 11C2 Class; President Mod-
 ern Progress Club (second term);
 Class Prophet; Associate Editor Black
 and Gold; Member Boys' Bible Class,
 Auditorium Club.





RICHARD J. REYNOLDS HIGH SCHOOL

Possessions

(Class Poem)

Throughout four years of work and play
We've gained possessions every day,

Confidence in self we have acquired
A possession much to be desired,

And bits of knowledge sought and won
Satisfaction that comes from tasks well done,

Dear friends, who throughout life will prove
A source of pleasure and of love,

Ideals and aspirations high,
Dreams that mount up to the sky,

And courage though the way be rough
"For only the best is good enough,"

Fond memories that linger long
When High School days are past and gone.

These, our possessions. Through all the years
Will come the call, 'mid joys and tears,

Of old-time friends; of classmates true;
And, Alma Mater dear, of you, of you.

—*Elizabeth Atkins.*

CLASS HISTORY



HE CHIP, chip, chip of the chisel on the stone could be heard for miles around. The drilling went on incessantly, for stone, as every one knows, is a hard material to fashion into shape. Those ancestors of ours, rough, uncouth, and uneducated as they were, back in the stone age, certainly had a tough time if the stone with which they worked was half as hard as were the heads of the members of the class of '25 when as freshmen we entered high school. It is because of the general crudeness of our class as freshmen, our ignorance of the ways and traditions of high school that we designate our freshman year as the Stone Age of our school career.

Accustomed as we were to lording it over the under classmen in grade school because of our exalted position as seventh graders, we had a bad case of "big head" when we entered high school, and it took not a little chiselling to reduce us to the proper state of mind toward the seniors as our superiors. When we entered high school we actually spoke on intimate terms to the seniors, and ignorant of all precedent, we ventured in at the FRONT DOOR—just think of it, the FRONT DOOR of the Cherry Street High School, held sacred for thirteen long years to the dignified tread of the seniors only!

And then our woeful lack of knowledge in regard to the real work of the high school: the methods of teaching, the conduct of the recitations. In the grade school we were used to patient, systematic teaching; "line upon line, and precept upon precept;" to questions and answers, to drill, to gentle helping-over the hard places; in high school how different our treatment at the hands of the faculty! At first we thought we had a cinch in high school with our frequent study periods, our change of teachers, our crowded class room; we thought all we had to do was to sit and listen—or pretend to listen—while the clock ticked the slow minutes, to the talk, talk of the learned teacher. But, alas, when examination time came (for back in the stone age we had examinations—the good old-fashioned kind that lasted two and three hours), we found that sitting was not all that was required of us in recitation: that everything our teachers had said, or even thought, we were expected to bring forth from the hidden recesses of our memory. And, alas, when our first reports met the eyes of our expectant parents! The weeping and wailing and re-making of vows!

Our second year at high school we look back upon as the Dark Ages of our school career. For literally it was all work and no play: every subject we undertook was difficult. Ancient history, what a load we found we had shouldered under the covers of that book!

For the first time we discovered a name for the lamentable state in which we had been the year before, and the equally deplorable state in which we were in our sophomore year. Caesar became the bane of our existence and we grew to hate the man who said, "Vidi, Vici, Vinci." In the biology room, in the cold basement of the old Cherry Street building, we had hard tussles with chloroforming butterflies and grasshoppers, with making experiments with glucose and starch and protein. But the horror of horrors was the ancient skeleton grinning at us from his station in the dark corner!

We had often heard about skeletons in closets, but we did not know, and would not have believed that W.-S. H. S. had one had we not seen it with our own eyes.

But through the dark despondency of our days one light flamed, and the dream of every school girl and boy came true. The school house burned! But, after all, it was only a transient gleam, for after five short days of respite we were back at work harder than ever in the new building. Then days darker than any we had ever experienced gathered. Besides the added work we labored under great difficulties. Our building was only partially completed and the Reynolds Memorial was scarcely begun. To the sound of rivetting we solved algebra; Latin was conjugated to the accompaniment of trains shifting under our windows, unloading building material; questions in English were thought out to the hammering outside the door and the chug-chug of heavy milk trucks stuck in the mud beneath the windows.

The noise and confusion would not have been bad if the teachers had stopped the lesson every two seconds: but they didn't. They kept right on, and expected us to know all that was said at all times. Into the bargain, all this not being enough, nature turned capricious. Never in our short remembrance did it snow, rain, hail, sleet, and pour down as it did from January, 1923, to May of the same year.

However, all that's past. The year finally ended and the bright, sweet days of our Junior year dawned: our Renaissance after the Dark Ages.

Now the drudgery of work was over, and although every day was not easy sailing, we began really to enjoy ourselves, fairly gloating over our new importance as Juniors.

Every class has an event to which it looks back with a mingling of pride and sorrow. So it was with us. Before the year was far advanced we met it in the shape of the death of a beloved comrade and classmate who died on the field of honor. The loss of Leo Caldwell plunged not only our class but the whole school into some of its darkest hours. But when our sorrow had lightened a little, we understood that we could best perpetuate his memory by keeping always before us the torch of his clean life, and the flame of his high ideals.

Thus dawn broke once more for us, and the next important happening was the Junior-Senior reception. It was not a reception in the real sense of the word, for since we had contributed our money to a worthier cause, our party was a share and share alike two-bit affair. At this party the girls took advantage of a temporal situation—leap year—and so exercised the time-honored privilege of choosing their own escorts, and their own partners at progressive conversation. And so everybody had a good time.

Soon after the Junior-Senior reception the girls had an athletic banquet and with toasts and songs the senior girls passed a merry evening with the girls of other grades.

By the time things had calmed down a little it was time for exams and promotion. A few of us, one hundred and forty, managed to struggle successfully enough to acquire the longed-for privilege of calling ourselves Seniors.

And that senior year has indeed been the Golden Age of our school life. Of course there have been ups and downs, and "some days have been dark and dreary," but even now as we look back upon the days and weeks that seemed so hard when we were passing through them, we find that our sun dials have registered only the shining hours. We forget the added burdens that were placed on our shoulders: the extra course in citizenship with its pages and pages of reference reading; the strenuous training in physical education; the hours after school in dramatics and debating and public speaking.

Like seniors from time immemorial, we started in this year with our bump of senior dignity well developed; with our wills screwed to the point of setting examples to sophomore and freshman and junior: indeed, so dignified and proper in class and out of class did we become, so well behaved in all walks of school-life that our teachers actually became alarmed about us: we were so unlike ourselves. Still, at times our senior dignity would fall from us and our happy spirits bubble over in class room and study hall, and sometimes we would even forget our high resolves to walk, not run, down the hall between three-minute bells.

As a class we have entered into every school activity. In athletics we have had some showing, the girls especially, for the girls' basketball team, with Martha Maslin as captain, won for the first time in their history from Greensboro, and in tennis Elizabeth Hines and Alice Lamb made a fine record.

In extra-curricular activities of a literary nature, we have certainly had a fine year. The Black and Gold under the able editorship of Harold Ellison has not only been greatly enlarged but has kept up to its high standard of original stories and up-to-date jokes. Pine Whispers, our weekly newspaper, made its appearance in the news-

paper world this year, and with Elizabeth Wilkinson as editor-in-chief, has added much to the life of our school.

In music, while we senior members of the orchestra and the glee clubs and quartets, can not take to ourselves all the glory of the five cups brought back from the North Carolina Music Contest in Greensboro, we do feel proud of our own Stephen Morrisett, who, in winning first place in the piano solo contest, received high praise from the judge of the contest, Mr. Arthur Shattuck, musician of national fame.

We have entered contests in both city and State and have captured many honors. Joe Carlton won out in the Wake Forest Declamation Contest; Spruill Thornton and Joe Carlton represented us in the triangular debate this spring, and although they, with their colleagues, two members of the Junior Class, did not win the State championship, they put up such a splendid fight against the Wilson winners that we are proud of them. In the Thrift play-writing contest, Margaret Sharp won; in the D. A. R. essay contest over one hundred contestants, Eleanor Holton won first prize and Elizabeth Rose, second prize; in the Abraham Lincoln essay contest, David Fisher won the medal. By one-third of a point only, our typewriting team lost to Charlotte in the recent State contest at Raleigh, and in the state-wide contest in dramatics, at the University of North Carolina, Spruill Thornton and Fleet Smith were in the cast of players from our Dramatic Club that won first place.

In the social features of high school life our class had its share. During the first semester, Mrs. Mann and Miss Gladys Moore of the Social Science Department assisted us with a delightful Colonial Tea that will long help us to remember the costumes and doings of long-ago; and on the twenty-seventh of February the Juniors gave in our honor a most unique and beautiful entertainment—first two charming colonial plays in the Auditorium and then adjournment to a real floating tea with receiving line, and best of all, good things to eat.

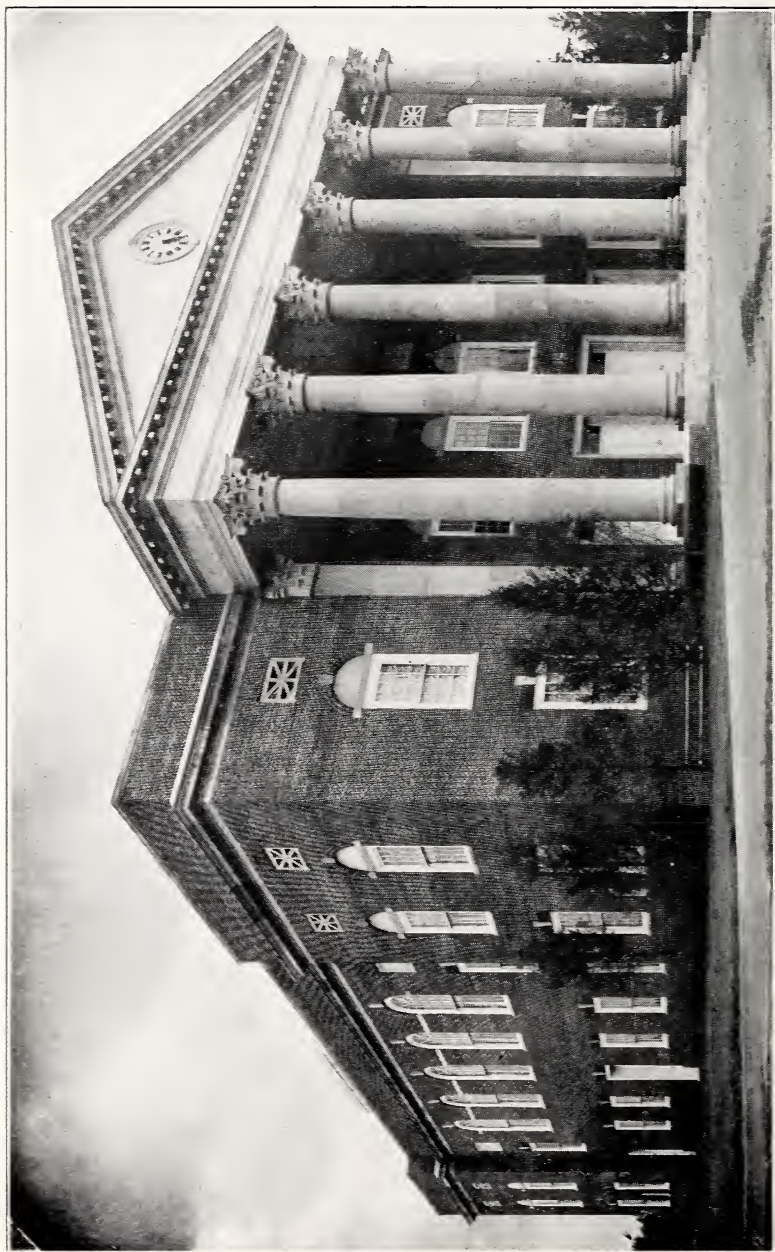
Another thing we must not forget in recalling the pleasures of this year: the day before Thanksgiving, when at the Auditorium period we presented to Ola and to Tom, our faithful maid and janitor, two big fat gobblers, and to Joe Long, who for twenty-five years served us at West End and then at Cherry Street High School, a bigger, fatter turkey still!

And then our senior chapels, as we call them, we shall never forget; for it was on these occasions we were privileged to sit, home room by home room, on the rostrum and show ourselves off!

Oh, how happy it makes us to recall these golden days of high school: these days, already "gone glimmering through the dream of things that were."

—Margaret Sharp

—James Shore



RICHARD J. REYNOLDS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

CLASS PROPHECY



HEN' we first entered the movies we were as excited as we could be when we found that we were going to see on the screen in "Who's Who in 1935," a complete history of that remarkable class of 1925 of the Richard J. Reynolds High School.

When the curtain rose we received the greatest thrill to find that the picture had been produced by Jim Crawford, and still another thrill to find that the costumes and settings had been planned by Mary Jenkins Miller.

The first picture showed us Virginia Dunklee and Elizabeth Hines, now the pride of Mr. Ziegfeld's heart, starring in the revived "Topsy and Eva" stunt; and in outstanding contrast, Frances Ireland appeared next in her robes as Judge of the 11th District Superior Court.

A mystery of long years' standing was solved when we saw Elizabeth Rose and Elizabeth Atkins busy with their production entitled, "Why We Stay Together All The Time."

When the likenesses of Ruth Cook, Gorrell Lewis, and Mildred Poe were flashed on the screen we were amused to read that they were organizing a league for preventing the Distribution of Mail before school.

Martha Maslin was next shown at her desk, extremely busy with her duties as Ex-Governor of North Carolina, President of the Woman's Club, candidate for Mayor, Head of the Civic League, and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee of Forsyth County. By the side of Martha sat her efficient secretary and business manager, Caroline Price.

The next picture showed Elva Lee Kenerly and Adelaide McAlister charming a vast audience with their rich contralto voices, the Hobbs-Potter Jazz Band accompanying them.

In rapid succession there flashed then on the screen: Eloise Abbott, popular movie actress; Lois Shermer, noted lecturer on Woman's Rights; Kathleen Jarvis and Lillie Mae Whitaker, proprietors of Ye Little Candy Shoppe; and Pauline Heath, Instructor of Physical Education, University of Kalamazoo.

The next bits of information were, indeed, surprising: Elizabeth McSwain, so the lines read, returns from her world tour as lecturer on "How to Speak and Not Be Heard;" Ella Terrell arrives from Africa where she has been demonstrating "No Twins Alike;" Doris Burchette delights vast audiences with her manipulations on the Steam Piano.

An interesting film next showed us Louise Griffith and Ruth Carter at their typewriters breaking the world record in speed; and Eleanor Holton, busy at her desk, compiling statistics on the appalling number of absences in our city high schools; and Margaret Sharp autographing copies of her latest book of poems.

Margaret Stevenson and Mildred Boyles, we next learned, were happily married, but to our disappointment, the faces of the fortunate husbands were not revealed; Ethel Brandon and Margaret Shelling-ton, we learned, had distinguished themselves in recent foot races and jumping contests; and Pauline Lineberry, after personal observation of 777 specimens, was completing her treatise on the normal development of a poodle dog's brain.

"Hot dog!" a voice whispers behind me, "Lookayonder, Sam!"

Although the remark was not directed to me, I took the suggestion and looked at the screen. Here is what I saw:

"The only commercial student of the class of '25 to win distinction in art—Mr. Wm. C. Daye. His picture, "The Frolic," is now on exhibition in Paris."

We would have expected the great majority of the Class of '25 to become interested in business, but it seems that there are comparatively few in that line. These were mentioned in the next change of film: Harwood, Matthews & Co., ("& Co.," is Job Holt—he does the work and Edgar and Frank supply the capital), General Department Store; Quate Publishing Co., (he publishes books for William Cager Justice, Fannye Wilson, and other great present day writers); Hendricks & Hendricks (Paul and John), Realtors (they sell the earth). There were some others but these were in a special film and will be named later.

In music the class has had some very remarkable successes. Here is the way the screen showed us two of them:

"Harvey Brown, Director of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, is shown meeting Miss Maxine Fearrington, soprano, just before their joint recital at the Reynolds Auditorium, Winston-Salem."

Then came other successes, as they appeared to us:

"Basil R. Wilson, orator and statesman; is a member of the House of Representatives, and is well known throughout this and other states.

"Homer Houchins and George Lentz are coaching football at Duke University and Wake Forest College, respectively.

"Miss Annie Goff is now editor of the Household Department of the Ladies Home Journal.

"Miss Mabel Jarvis is the proprietor of the Jarvis Storage Battery Co. She has invented several useful articles, besides improving the original battery; we wish her success in anything else she may undertake.

"Thomas F. Clingman is supervisor of the North Carolina State Highway Commission. His work in this position has improved North Carolina's roads a great deal since the 'Good ol' Days' when he used to drive a truck up and down over the same roads he now supervises.

"It is known that the following girls are all married, but neither their names nor their whereabouts have been ascertained: Margaret Whitlow, Lucy Wagner, Virgie Cofer, Ruth Clark, Virginia Weddle.

"Brack Jenkins is the T. B. Jenkins, Jr., that everybody knows as the owner of the great 'Joint Chain,' a chain of 'Wienie' joints stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"Lucile Kinney and Agnes Reid are the proprietors (or rather proprietresses) of the Kinney-Reid Book Co. They are good managers and are doing a fine business.

"Marie Honey just recently acquired the Sweet Shop. She renamed it 'Ye Sweete Shoppe' and is doing better business than its former owner did.

"Louise Peterson and Lucille Jenkins have just recently acquired the Brown-Rogers-Dixson Co. The name now reads the Brown-Rogers-Dixson-Peterson-Jenkins Co. The Dorine is a hardware article that they specialize in.

"For the past two years Alma Hendrix has been one of the corps of stenographers that take dictation from the President of the United States. The Governor of North Carolina, for whom she worked for five years, gave him a recommendation for her.

"Virginia Petree, Marie Lackey, and Viola Lashmit have combined their efforts in establishing the Bee Line Jitney Corporation, the airplane line that carries us all to and from our work. Virginia Petree tried to drive one of her jitneys on time, but she wrecked it and hasn't tried since. The picture shows the three proprietresses around the wreck.

"Gwendolyn Jackson, as everybody thought she would, turned to the army when she left school. She worked up to the rank of general, and like her famous namesake, is called 'Stonewall'."

At this stage of the entertainment, a break in the film allowed us to learn from our friend behind us that an even more entertaining attraction would be in town next week in the form of a hair-raising movie in which our old schoolmate, Freddie Pfaff, would take the leading role.

We had scarcely recovered from this surprise when the picture was again flashed on the screen and we saw Elizabeth Dillard rather ostentatiously displaying the fact that she was America's foremost clairvoyant.

We next saw Howard Bagwell, the usurper of Paderewski's place in the hearts of music lovers, in the midst of his preparation for his trans-European tour.

While waiting for the next scene, we bought from a passing news vender, a copy of the New York Gazetteer, and were agreeably surprised to ascertain that its business management was administered by Jacob Sosnik of Pine Whispers fame.

The next scene showed Elizabeth Rominger, American philanthropist and donor of Winston-Salem Junior College, with Sarah Urband, President of that institution, and Robert Preston Professor of Chemistry.

My companion now noticed a circular left in the adjacent seat which portrayed the fact that a hot mayoralty contest was waging in town with Alice Lambe and Davie Bell Eaton as principals; and that Ella Cannon Hill would have been a candidate were it not for the fact that she had not yet fully recovered from the abrupt termination to the little drama of heart-throbs between her and a member of the Class of '25 whose name was withheld.

The next view revealed Mildred Enochs with her partners, Jessie Davis and Violet Houts, the greatest importers of modern compacts in America; Meldon Holjes, Constructive Engineer; Oscar Crotts, graduate of 53 high schools and colleges; Lena Davis, well known sociologist; Joe Carlton, international authority on forensic technique and silver-tongued orator of world fame.

Adelaide King was next flashed on the screen, at work in her studio on her busts of the famous lawyers, Myrtle Hart and Annie Sue Holland.

The next pictures showed us Edna Lindsey, charming debutante of Boston, seeing pleasure-seeking Mary Gentry off on a globe-trotting expedition; Harold Ellison in his characteristic pose stump-speaking for the freedom of dumb brutes; Margaret Vaughn hugely enjoying a baseball game in which George Hatcher was starring; Spruill Thornton, tennis king, in the execution of his most difficult and effective strokes; Frances Hahn directing the famous Cude-Major-Sissons String Band; Graves Wilson in front of his magnificent city home built from the proceeds of his great invention—a machine for turning out class prophecies.

Joyce Warner, we next learned, had become famous as the author of "How to Be Happy Though Unmarried;" Ralph Hobson as an expert in pulling ladies' teeth; and Charley Todd, Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of Afghanistan.

Glimpses of the City of Washington showed us Walter Newman, Head of the Department of Electric Service; Lewis Burns, of the School of Fine and Applied Arts; Lawrence Dalton, Professor of Chemistry, George Washington University; Buck Finlator, United States Senator.

News flashed from Chicago told us that James Shore had dramatized Charles Creech's famous best-seller, "Latin not a Dead Lan-

guage;" that Edward Raper was getting rich on the sale of his sonnet, "How to Overcome Bashfulness;" that Oscar Flavius Hege and Burton Barber had incorporated a new typewriting concern—The Hege-Barber Work Easy Company.

From Cleveland, Ohio, came the news: Vann Lineback had assumed his duties as rector of the fashionable suburban church of St. George; Tom Smothers had published a new dictionary with 20,000 words of over fifteen syllables; Walter Austin and Eddie Daye had opened a Men's Ready-to-Wear Shop, featuring 100 inch trousers and stay puts; Fleet Smith in a voting contest had won out as the most popular M. D. of the city; Lewis Correll had accepted the position as official reader for the English Department of the City High School.

Rapid glimpses appeared next of classmates famous in the literary-musical world: Elizabeth Wilkinson, Society editor of New York World; Milton Jarvis, Professor of Latin, University of North Carolina; Walter Owen, Head of State School of Dramatics; Edward Mickey, greatest violinist of the day; Wesley Williams, expert in the art of deciphering handwriting; Stephen Morrisett, composer and pianist of international fame; Casper Austin, authority on raising the intelligence quotients of high school students; Richard Brown, highest paid sports writer in the world; Ralph Elliott and Marshall Cahill, editors of the Daily Shorthand News; Virda Morton, Palmer writing expert; Helen Craddock, Principal of the Maiden Ladies' Business College.

A glimpse into the Hippodrome was next given with Galloway Reynolds and David Fisher in their famous stunt: Midgets of Toyland.

Then appeared Luella Spaugh, surrounded by many admirers, demonstrating how to drive a car and entertain one's best beau at the same time.

Then Margaret Robinson was seen walking hurriedly to her office that she might accommodate the countless clients seeking advice on the technique of shorthand.

John Kirby then appeared posing as "Flaming Youth" in the masterpiece of that title painted by Janet Blum.

And with this, "Who's Who in 1935" ended, and as I left the movies I hoped that

"Oft in the stilly night
Ere slumber's chain had bound me,
Fond memory would bring the light
Of other days around me."

—Elizabeth Wilkinson

—Graves Wilson

—Tom Smothers

—Spruill Thornton.



MOST INTELLECTUAL
Harold Ellison
BEST ALL-ROUND
Margaret Vaughn



JOLLIEST
Elizabeth Hines
Paul Hendricks



BIGGEST FLIRTS
Fleet Smith
Joyce Warner



MOST POPULAR
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Martha Maslin



BEST LOOKING
Adelaide McAlister
George Lentz



BEST ATHLETES
Geo. Hatcher
Alice Lambe

 CLASS DISTINCTIONS

Boys		GIRLS
Homer Houchins	—Most Popular—	Martha Maslin
Joe Carlton	—Best All-round—	Margaret Vaughn
George Lentz	—Best Looking—	Adelaide McAlister
George Hatcher	—Best Athletes—	Alice Lambe
Tom Smothers	—Most Original—	Elizabeth Atkins
Fleet Smith	—Biggest Flirts—	Joyce Warner
Jack Potter	—Most Talkative—	Elva Lee Kenerly
Burton Barber	—Most Lassitudinous—	Margaret Shellington
Paul Hendricks	—Jolliest—	Elizabeth Hines
Vann Lineback	—Biggest Eaters—	Ella Cannon Hill
Meldon Holjes	—Wittiest—	Sara Urband
Charles Creech	—Cutest—	Janet Blum
Harold Ellison	—Most Intellectual—	Elizabeth Wilkinson
John Hendricks	—Cake-eater-Flapper—	Blitz Dillard
Galloway Reynolds	—Biggest Feet—	(Of Course not)

SUPER DISTINCTIONS

Lewis Correll	—Fattest—	Mildred Enochs
Paul Hendricks	—Slenderest—	Mabel Jarvis
Casper Austin	—Tallest—	Gorrell Lewis
Curtis Quate	—Shortest—	Frances Ireland
Buck Finlator	—Most Studious—	Ethel Brandon

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT



HEREAS we, the Class of 1925 of the Richard J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem, N. C., do realize that this edifice of knowledge to which we have contributed so many weary hours, is about to be deprived of our presence; we do with unerring forethought leave to the class of '26 the greater portion of our vast possessions. Thus do we declare this our Last Will and Testament, and we do hereby dispose of our belongings as follows:

FIRST: To our beloved city we do give our sincere thanks for the many opportunities afforded us.

SECOND: Upon the School Board, Mr. Latham, and Mr. Koos we bestow our gratitude for their many acts of kindness.

THIRD: Upon Mr. Moore, our beloved principal, we bestow our everlasting friendship and our appreciation of his ceaseless labors in our behalf.

FOURTH: To Mrs. Koos and Miss Royal we render our gratitude for the aid they have given us in the library work which our Senior teachers have so heavily imposed on us.

FIFTH: To the faculty of our school we wish to express our sincere appreciation for their kind interest and their instruction which enables us to go forth with an education equalling that of the graduates of any high school.

SIXTH: We do feebly but joyously yield to the sufferers in Problems in American Democracy the nerve-racking hours we have spent while trying to formulate our notes on various and numerous—yea, numerous—questions.

SEVENTH: To Carolyn Nash we do entrust Martha Maslin's duty of making announcements in chapel.

EIGHTH: To Frances Coleman we do will the inimitable manner in which Ella Cannon Hill trips to and fro in the Cafeteria.

NINTH: We, the Class of '25, do bequeath Spruill Thornton's luxuriantly long eyelashes to the flappers, to be divided among them.

TENTH: To Ted Borries we do bequeath Frances Hahn's slenderness, with her valuable hints on "How to Reduce."

ELEVENTH: To Reid Latham we give Dave Fisher's sufficiently large feet, realizing that the former has difficulty in moving quickly on the dainty digits he now possesses.

TWELFTH: To all incoming seniors who abstain from the use of hair-groom, sta-comb, or Glo-co, we do will Eddy Daye's formula of axle grease, cotton-seed oil, and octagon soap, the result of which combination is guaranteed to make smooth and shiny the curliest locks.

THIRTEENTH: To Lyman Sales, who is at present too high-minded, we leave Casper Austin's inches, which we hope will bring him down.

FOURTEENTH: To Joe Petree we bequeath George Hatcher's athletic ability and popularity among the flappers. Here's hoping that he improves the former; however, we think the latter has been carried too far already.

FIFTEENTH: We gladly leave Tom Smothers' vocabulary to Alphonse Daye.

SIXTEENTH: To Russell Plaster we bequeath Sam Buie's calm, serene, handsome, good-natured, and blank expression.

SEVENTEENTH: To Thomas Griffin we bequeath John Kirby's freckled face, red hair, and fiery temper; his famous blush, however, he refuses to relinquish.

EIGHTEENTH: To Archie Shreves we leave Graves Wilson's mountainous dignity, executive ability and intelligence, with the hope that he will improve the latter.

NINETEENTH: To Carl Orton we bequeath Franklin V. Matthews' ability to burn up a typewriter; we do not mention his ability to tear up one.

TWENTIETH: We gladly leave fifty pounds of Paul Hendricks to William Ellison. It might be possible to supply even more in a "pinch."

TWENTY-FIRST: To "Nutt" Caldwell we leave the studious nature of Milton Jarvis with the fond hope that his duties will not be too pressing.

TWENTY-SECOND: To Hyman Shactman we leave Jim Shore's beauty compound, as its mirror is a fairly good substitute for the glass in the doors.

TWENTY-THIRD: To all future class presidents we bequeath Joe Carlton's illustrious front lock which has adorned his noble brow for so long and has added so much to his presidential mien.

TWENTY-FOURTH: After a special conference with Miss Mary, we dubiously bequeath to the incoming Senior Class a portion of our politeness.

Lastly, be it specifically noted that we do not bequeath to any Senior classes the difficulties that we, the Seniors of 1925, have had in satisfactorily arranging our statistics, prophecy, history, and will.

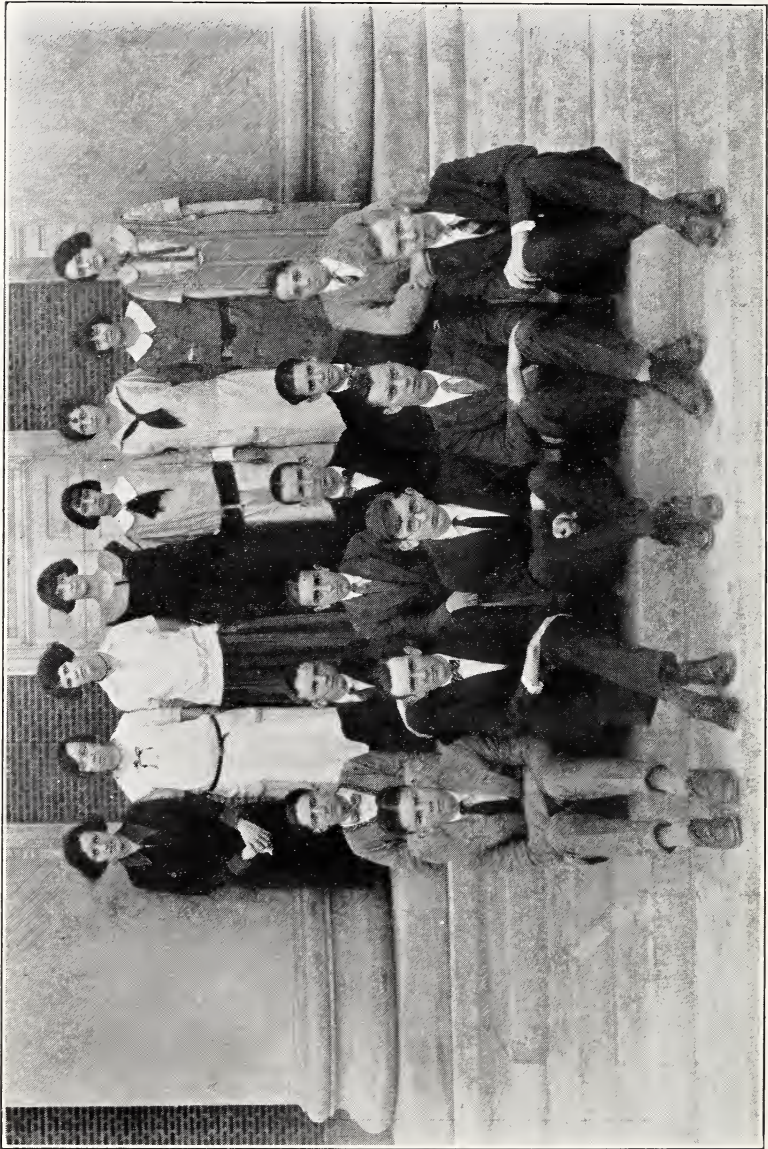
We do hereby appoint our friend, Claude Joyner, sole executor of this our Last Will and Testament.

In witness whereof, we the undersigned, do set our seal this, the fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1925.

Witnesses:

LAURA WILL SMITH
 ETHEL ROYAL
 HAZEL STEPHENSON

Seal: { ELIZABETH DILLARD
 JACOB A. SOSNIK
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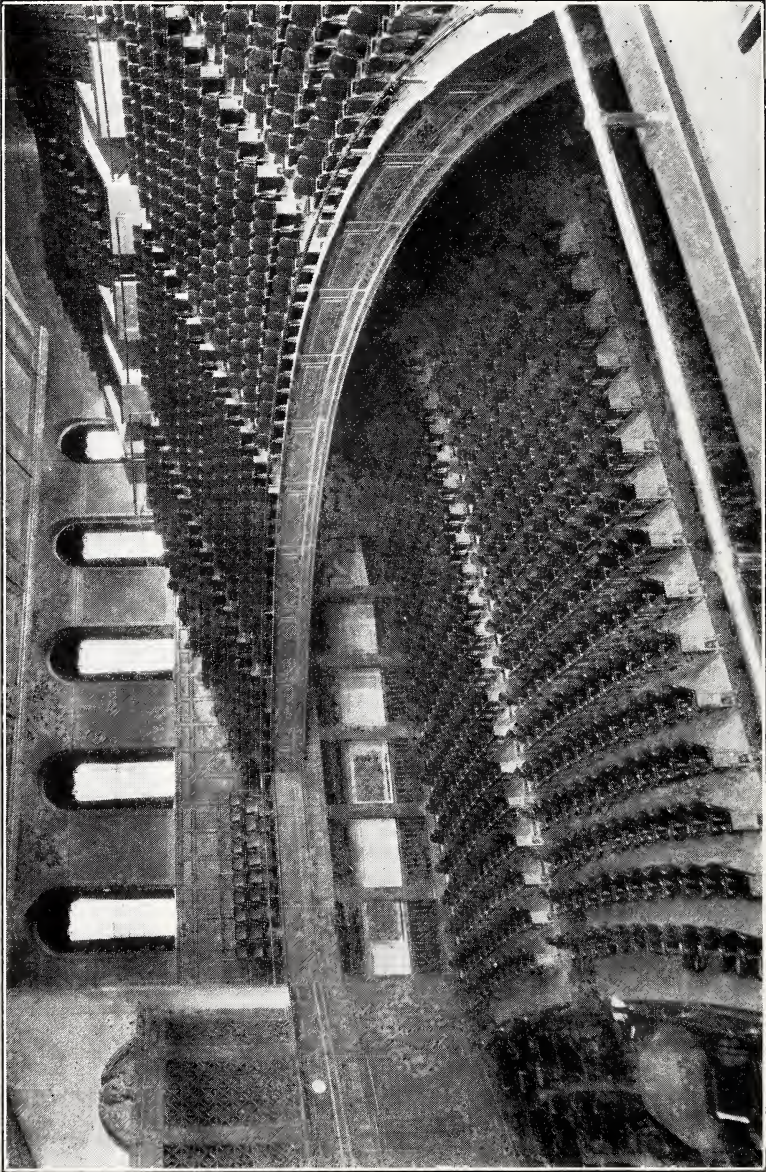
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Editorials

PROBLEMS

A veritable labyrinth of problems must be threaded by every one who attains any degree of success or achievement in life. Only those of keen perception and untiring diligence can wind their way along the paths of the bewildering maze that life seems to make more perplexing and intricate with the passage of each year. The rash and foolhardy rush blindly forward and are soon irrevocably lost along the tortuous trails that lead nowhere. The weak and timid are appalled by the darkness and dreariness that the true problems of life



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seem to reflect and they do not advance far into the cavern from which only the strong return. The self-conscious can not make any headway, for they are stumbling along, walking backwards trying to see who is ridiculing them; but self-consciousness is a not incurable disease, for which the best prescription is the constant association with people. The so-called brilliant men sometimes begin their journey with a splendid spurt; but, alas! many of them soon see no sense in continuing the race, and languor and listlessness cause them to drop by the wayside where they are usually engulfed in the mud of dissipation, social estrangement, vain regret, despair, bitterness, death. Some flounder wildly, shrieking at their inability to proceed safely and sanely; others mercilessly beat their brains out against the jagged rocks of obstacle and resistance which they do not know how to remove or surmount. The majority—the masses—"pitter and patter," day in and day out, along the winding trail that never ends. They take life as they find it, and they leave it none the better for their having found it. They have not yet been thoroughly awakened to the necessity of scrutinizing life as a great general would size up the "lay of the land" before he charges the enemy. They attack the problems of life with no weapons of deliberation and discrimination, and the result is, they are overwhelmed if not vanquished.

Moralizing, preaching, teaching, urging, pleading, or praying can arouse no man to take advantage of the higher and nobler things that life affords unless there lies smouldering somewhere in his breast a spark of a desire to "be somebody," an ambition that can be fanned into a flame that will enkindle his spirit and lead him "to compel the world to give him what he wants." There is something in the man, then, that must respond to entreaty and advice before he can accomplish anything worth while.

Of course we can make our lives greater successes if we study the lives of the men who have gone before us and benefit by the way they lived, and the way they made a success. However, the most essential requisite of a successful fighter is diligence. It is the assiduous worker who wins in the long run. The man who has a definite goal to reach, who thinks and thinks deliberately, who has the stamina, the diligence, to stick to his job until it is completed, despite various disappointments and temptations to quit—he is the man who will thread the labyrinth of the world's most difficult problems and come out with flying colors!

—*Harold Ellison*

THE OUTSIDE

There is a pathetic little story told about the painting of "The Last Supper." The great painter, Leonardo da Vinci, had worked on the painting for a long time, and had at last decided upon all the characters except Christ and Judas. He finally found, however, a man who resembled the real Christ and who agreed to pose for the picture. The problem remained to find a man who he thought resembled Judas. For the space of twenty years or so he searched for one who could do this to his satisfaction. One day, while walking through a prison, he saw a man who suited his needs exactly. He secured the man's services and painted the picture. When the work was done the man turned to Leonardo da Vinci and said, "I am the same one who posed for the picture of Christ twenty years ago."

How could one man resemble both men, you ask? Somebody will tell you that time did it. Time alone did not do it, however. Time merely paints the marks upon our features; we tell him what *kind* of marks to put on.

God forgives us for our wrongs, but nature never does. No sin can be committed in this and against this world without our paying the penalty. Every little act that we commit leaves its imprint on us. Little wrinkles of hardness, crime, fear, sorrow, sin—like the old branding iron of medieval times nature marks the transgressor.

The girls have heard it said many times, I suppose, that "if a girl isn't pretty at twenty it isn't her fault, but if she isn't beautiful at forty, it is her fault." This statement can also be applied to the boys. If you would look good, do good.

—G. W., '25.

A NEW BEGINNING

We seniors have worked hard for eleven long, hard years, and it is pleasant to think that now we are at the end of the race; however, that is only part of the truth. The end of this race is only the beginning of a race far more important than the ending of a high school career.

Those who go to college have the opportunity of beginning all over again and, profiting by their former mistakes, of making a career for themselves which shall be a credit to them and to their friends. "Experience is the best teacher," it is said, and we all know this statement to be true. May their high school experiences point out to them the road to take through their college journey.

To those who are going out into the working world, a great opportunity is presented. They are really beginning their lives. Let them be careful to deal with others as they wish to be dealt with. Let them remember that their business is not to make money, but to build character and to lift up the human race into higher standards of thought and action.

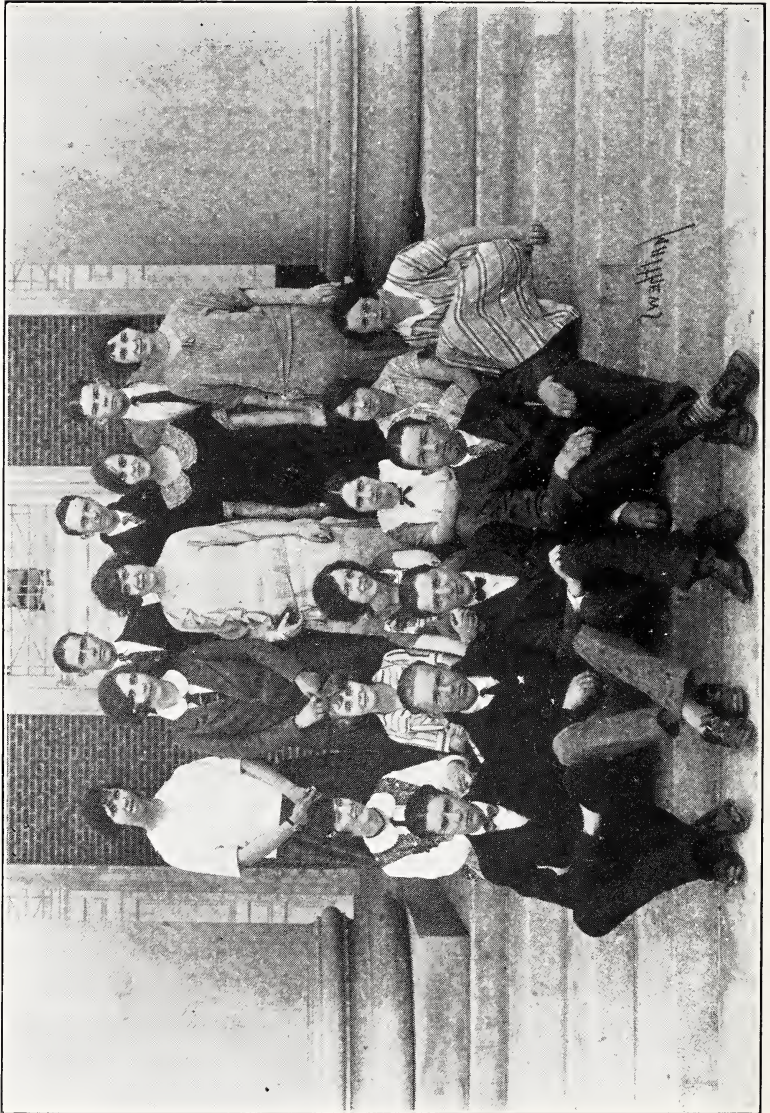
To those who do not go on, but stay here in the school, let it be said that the fact that they have been here longer than the seniors of next year will give them a greater opportunity to be leaders in the things which affect our school. Let it be their duty to lead others on to greater things than they have known in the past and to uphold the standards of the school.

In conclusion, may we all take advantage of our opportunities, the new opportunities which shall be presented to us and let us say with Dickens and Tiny Tim:

“God bless us every one.”

—S. M., '25.





NEWSPAPER STAFF

PINE WHISPERS

This year marks the beginning of our high school newspaper, christened "Pine Whispers" by popular vote. If the newspaper was an experiment, then there is no doubt that it has proved a successful one.

At the beginning of the year a prize of ten dollars was offered the student suggesting the best name for the newspaper. Evidently "great minds run in the same channel" for the name "Pine Whispers" was suggested by Katherine Boyles, Edwina Martin, and James Shore. When this title received the majority of votes in the school, each of the authors was awarded five dollars.

The newspaper staff was selected by the faculty from a number of candidates with the view of using people interested in journalism. No student was permitted to serve on both the newspaper and the magazine staff. The staff, with Elizabeth Wilkinson as Editor-in-Chief, and Laila Wright as Managing Editor, has been able to present the school with a good paper every week, an accomplishment of which few North Carolina high schools can boast.

The material which went into Pine Whispers was taken from the daily events of school life. A joke column, headed by an attractive cartoon, was thrown open to public contribution and a free lunch was awarded each week to the author of the best joke. During the year, several interesting articles were contributed by students to the "Open Forum" of the newspaper.

Elizabeth Wilkinson and Laila Wright have furnished the readers with some excellent editorials, well worded and provocative of thought. The newspaper material has always been carefully arranged and an attractive drawing, featuring pine trees, heads the front page. We are very proud of this initial attempt of our newspaper and we hope to have it carry off the state prize next year.

—Loretta Carroll, '26.





HIGH SCHOOL BAND

PENMANSHIP CONTEST

In the 1925 State-wide Penmanship Contest, the fifth of its kind, the High School won three prizes—one for each of the first three grades. According to the judge of the papers, Mr. S. E. Bartow, of the A. N. Palmer Co., the papers showed the best work that has ever been submitted from the State of North Carolina. They were so good, in fact, that he has asked for copies to be made for engraving and publication in the "American Penman."

Those who won prizes are as follows: Eighth Grade, Rebecca Gough; Ninth Grade, Lucille Perry; Tenth Grade, Lessie Brown Phillips. The specimens were returned to Miss Tickle by Mr. Bartow, who very clearly indicated that the Eleventh Grade place had been awarded Miss Virda Morton. This was announced, but later it became known that Mr. Bartow, after conferring with Mr. Palmer, had reversed his first decision and had given this distinction to Statesville. Mr. Bartow wrote Miss Tickle, in response to a telegram of inquiry as to which report was right, that Virda's paper was exceptionally good, and that the contest was very, very close.

The following is an extract from Mr. Bartow's letter with regard to the prizes Winston-Salem won:

"The specimens submitted by Rebecca Gough, Lucille Perry, and Lessie Brown Phillips are magnificent. You are to be congratulated on getting so many of the prizes and we are delighted that the good work is carrying on."

Winston-Salem also took the grand prize for winning the greatest number of prizes. The prizes were \$2.50 each, and the grand prize was \$5. As the grand prize came to the school and not to any certain person, no decision has been made as to what shall be done with it.

Much of the credit that comes to the High School is deserved by Miss Flossy Tickle, who, it will be remembered, is just completing her third year as Supervisor of Penmanship in this school. It is through her patience and her skilful guidance that we have won these prizes, and we look forward to like successes in the future.

—G. W., '25.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES OF THE YEAR

Never in the history of the High School has the musical side of the school life been so successful. The school has been very fortunate in keeping the services of Mr. Breach and Mr. Kutschinski. In addition, Miss Willman has been in charge of the choral department. All



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

these most efficient teachers deserve our hearty thanks for their splendid efforts.

The orchestra, now a sixty-five piece organization, has made progress in leaps and bounds under the direction of Mr. Kutschinski. Many of us remember the little eight piece orchestra which played for chapel in the old building. What a contrast! Every essential instrument of the modern symphony orchestra is represented, making a well balanced, even ensemble.

All that has been said of the orchestra applies to the band as well. It may be said, in passing, that ours is the only high school band in the state.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs may be considered to have had their real beginnings this year. Miss Willman has done wonders with the raw material which she had to start with. Although neither club won the cup in the State Contest, many favorable comments were made by people who heard the contest.

A new department of musical activity this year has been the voice training class. In this group each member receives individual training under the expert supervision of Mr. Breach. Chorus numbers are also studied and presented. Mr. Breach is looking forward to the great things which he believes the class can accomplish next year.

Many people say that it makes no difference whether one wins or loses, that it is a question of how one plays the game; our school has played the game well and won too. In the State-wide Musical Contest we won the Orchestra Loving Cup, the Mixed Chorus Cup, the Baritone Solo Cup, and the Piano Solo Cup. These victories represented thirty points, and thus won for us the large cup for the most musical school in the state.

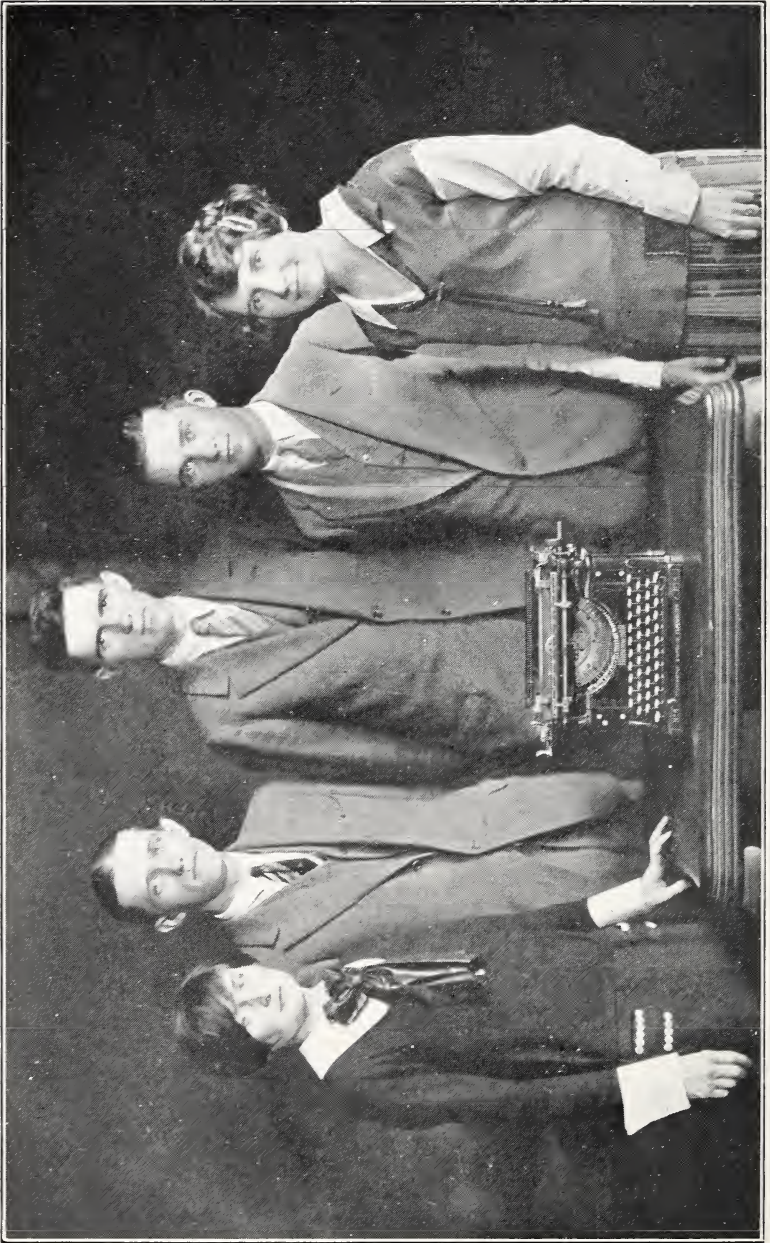
Again, let it be said that all of the success of the department belongs to the untiring efforts of the teachers and we thank them most sincerely and wish an even better year for 1925-26.

—S. M. '25.

THE TYPEWRITING TEAM

In their trip to Raleigh on April 24th, the typewriting contestants were given everything that they desired except the thing that they desired above all other things—the championship. In their average the team went back to the average of year before last when the Winston-Salem team won the contest. They underwent the average of last year, when they lost the championship for the first time in seven years, by seven words.

It seems good to be so near the best in the State, but still members of the team are inclined to think that defeat would not be so hard



TYPEWRITING TEAM

if they had not come so near the mark without being able to top it. Charlotte won first in the State with an average of 49 words per minute. Winston-Salem had an average of 48 2-3, thereby losing the championship by a third of a word.

The members of the team were Curtis Quate, Ralph Elliott, Edgar Harwood, Marshall Cahill, Herbert Winecoff, Harvey Brown, Franklin Matthews, and Job Holt, alternate. The three with the highest average were Franklin Matthews, 54, Ralph Elliott, 48, Marshall Cahill, 44.

The first year team fared better than the second year team, bringing away both first and second places in the State. David Fisher won first place with an average of 46, while Catherine Byrum won second place with an average of 45. Ruth Carter made an average of 41, thereby winning fourth place in the State.

Herbert Winecoff won first place in the high schools of the State in the one minute contest. He wrote 68 perfect words in one minute.

Both of the teachers, Misses Oldham and Brand, are to be commended for the fine work they have been doing with the team and the typists in general. It is an almost sure bet that the old W.-S. H. S. will in 1926 again "cop" the prize that she held for so long a time.

—G. W.

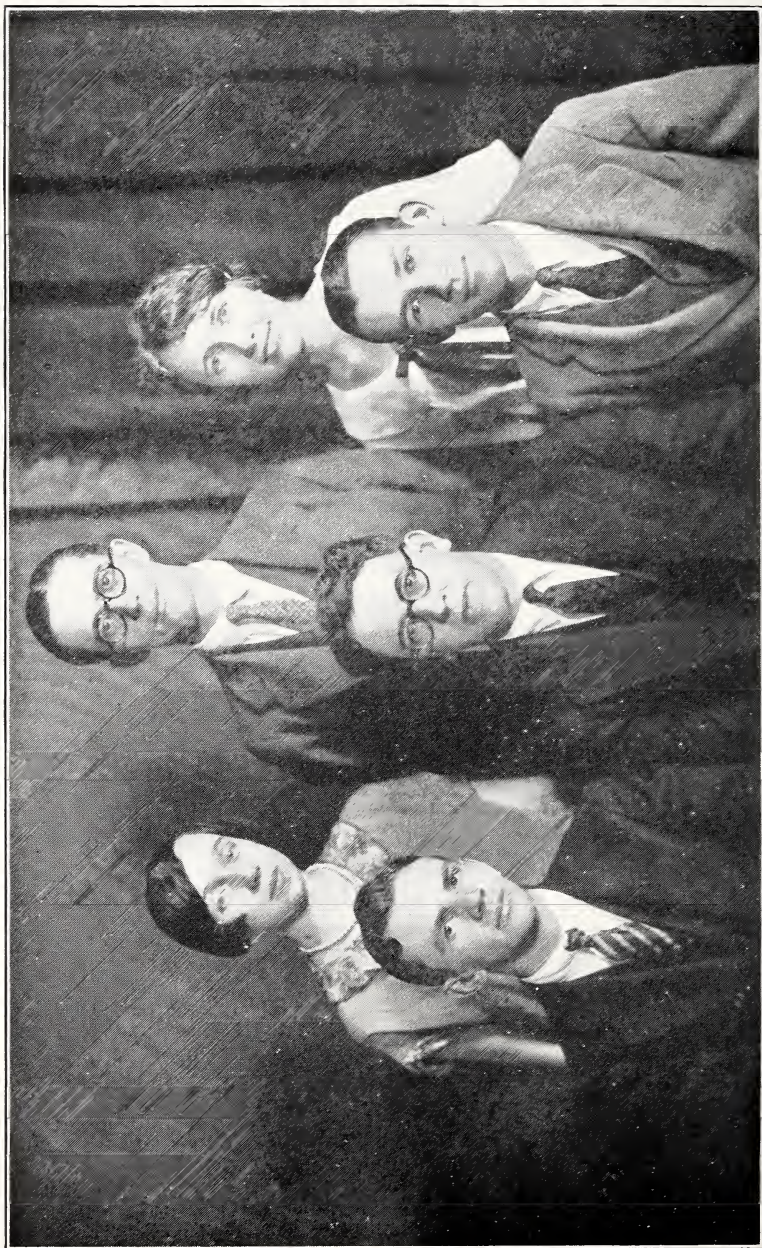
DECLAIMING

The interest in declaiming this year was very good, due probably to Mr. James' public speaking class. About eight girls entered and the competition was very keen, especially among Mell Eford, Mildred Poe and Katharine Boyles. In the end, however, Katharine Boyles was selected to represent the girls, and Walter Johnston, the boys, in the Guilford Declamation which was held in the Memorial Hall at Guilford. Walter's declamation was on the subject of "The Dividends Received from Education." Katharine's was "A Mother Who Wouldn't Give Up," half comedy and half tragedy. Both Katharine and Walter were in the finals, an honor that only Winston-Salem had.

There were only four boys and four girls in the finals and though Winston-Salem won no first places, she was well represented by her declaimers, Walter winning second place.

After the declamation at Guilford, Walter entered the Trinity Declamation of the class of 1909. There were about thirty contestants from the three states, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Walter used his same declamation "Educational Dividends" and won third place.

In the Wake Forest Declamation Joe Carlton was the only contestant from our high school. His subject was well chosen, being



DEBATING TEAM

"Nationalism is Inter-nationalism is Super-nationalism." The topic was well suited to Joe's dignified and impressive manner of speaking and the judges must have thought so too, as he received a gold medal for winning first place.

—M. S. '26

DEBATING

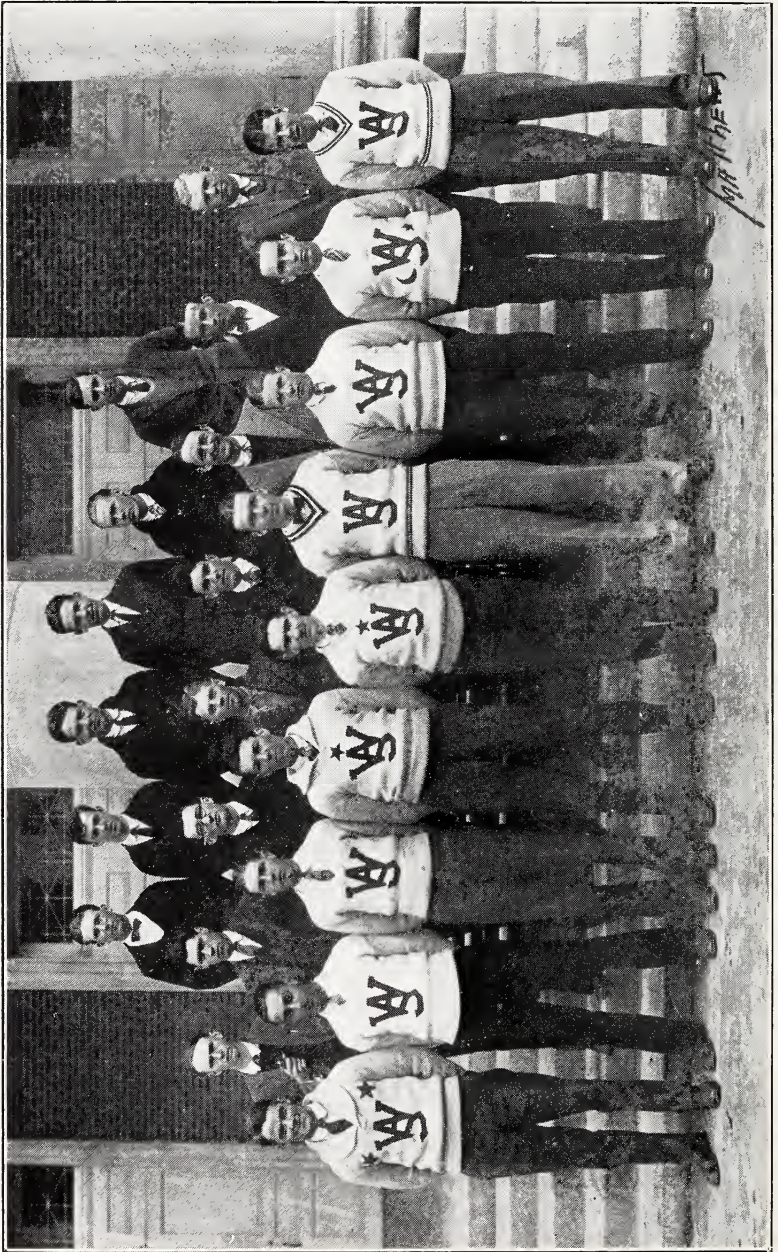
That thirteen is an unlucky number has been proved again, for in the thirteenth annual Aycock Memorial Debate Winston-Salem lost to Wilson in the finals at Chapel Hill. It was certainly lucky for Wilson though, for by winning in the finals they gained permanent possession of the cup since this was their second consecutive victory.

The subject for the debate this year was especially appropriate and timely. It was, Resolved: That North Carolina Should Ratify the Port Terminals and Water Transportation Act. The affirmative was upheld by Mell Efrid and Joe Carlton; the negative, by Spruill Thornton and Loretta Carroll.

Under the supervision of Mr. Mann and Mr. James the team has done especially creditable work, as was proved by their reaching Chapel Hill without falling by the wayside. The girls should be especially proud of the team, for this is only the second time in the history of our high school that a girl has been a member of the team. In 1920 there were three girls on the team and this year there were two. Both in the arguments presented and in the manner of delivery the team this year is regarded as one of the best that the Black and Gold has ever had.

—M. S., '26.





MONOGRAM CLUB

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

Being one of a very few Monogram Clubs in the state, the Winston-Salem group, now completing its fifth year of existence, has been held as a model for other aspiring clubs, many requests having been received for information and data concerning it.

From the following words of Mr. Joyner, we gain an idea of the real value of the wearers of the High School athletic insignia, "The Monogram Club is an organization which promotes clean athletics of all kinds. At some future time this club will be able to put across anything which the Athletic Association undertakes."

Those who have contributed such splendid leadership this year are: President, Homer Houchins; Vice-President, George Lentz; Secretary-Treasurer, George Hatcher. These men, along with the ready cooperation of the athletic coaches, Mr. T. Srygley, Mr. C. Kesler, Mr. C. Joyner, and Mr. Z. Fortescue, have made possible the various activities of the club.

The primary purpose of the Monogram Club is to sponsor any athletic program and to act in cooperation with any project attempted by the school. This year it has covered a rather wide field. The most beneficial and useful work of the club was the formation of an injury fund, which paid all expenses of anyone injured while contesting in athletic games. It was also this club that sponsored the selling of tickets for "America."

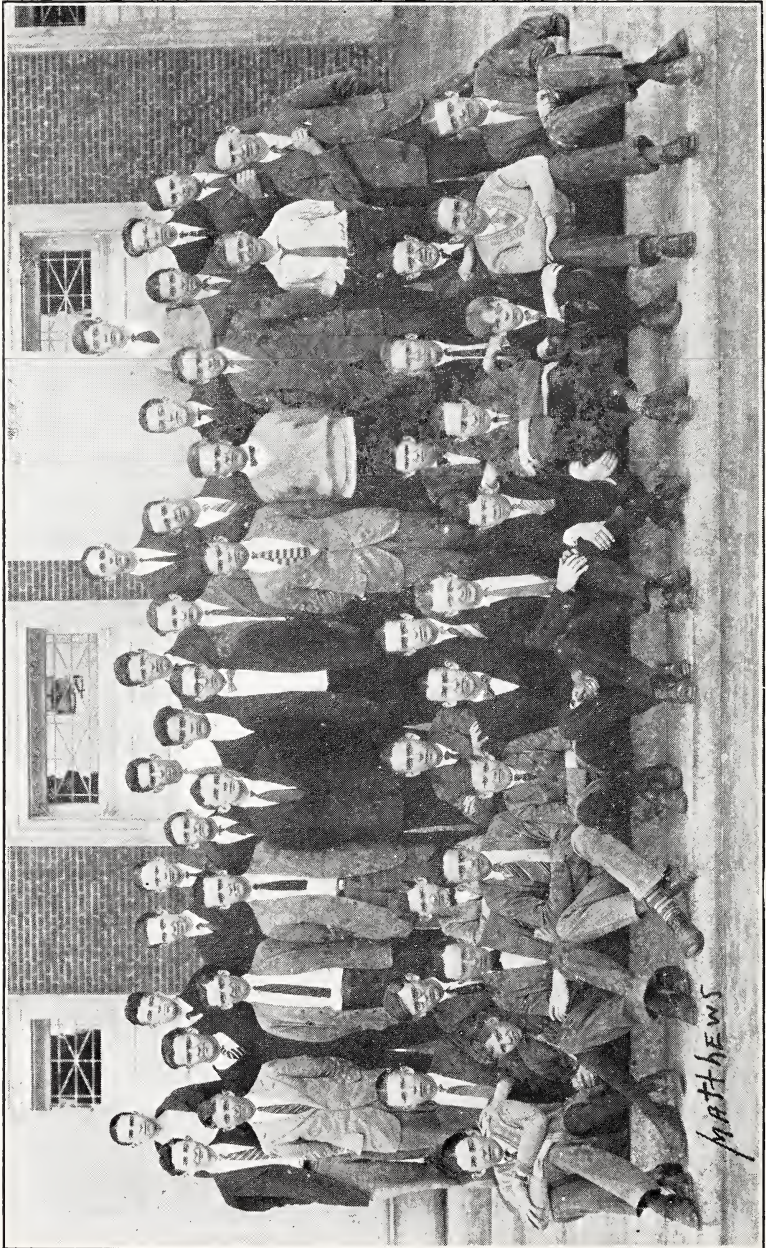
Only members of a varsity squad of the five major sports, football, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis, are eligible for membership. Thus it is indeed a coveted honor to be among those who belong to the Monogram Club.

—*Spruill Thornton*, '25.

THE HI-Y

"The Hi-Y Clubs have probably had the best year in their history in Winston-Salem. We of the Y. M. C. A. are proud of their accomplishments," so says Mr. A. C. Roberts, leader of the Hi-Y Clubs and Boys' Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Certainly the members of the three clubs have this year put across the most extensive program since the debut of the organization. At the beginning of the year the officers of the three groups met in conference at Camp Lasater and prepared a program that was destined to raise the standards of the Hi-Y. Having been divided into three



Matthews

HI-Y CLUB

committees, religious, service, and social, the officers outlined their work in a very commendable manner.

The Religious Committee decided, as has been the custom, to have a Bible study course at each weekly meeting with an examination coming at the end of the year. The committee also planned a study for the boys of the High School. This course opened on February 12th, with Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, teacher. Some three hundred boys attended these meetings.

Along the service line, the Hi-Y has done some great work. On October 20th, a Come Clean Campaign was launched in the school among the boys and girls. Six hundred and fifty pledges were made by the student body. In the 50,000 Club week, which began December 14th, the Hi-Y secured 50 members. The clubs also aided in securing delegates to go to the Older Boys' Conference in High Point. In addition, an orchestra was sent.

The Social Committee this year has staged more social events than in any other year. On October 9th, the men of the High School faculty and the Directors of the Y. M. C. A. were the guests of the clubs. The regular Christmas party occurred December 23 in the High School Cafeteria, the girls being the guests on this auspicious occasion. On the night of January 29, the Y. M. C. A. was the scene of a gay party for the G-Y, a newly organized club. An evening was also set aside for a get-together of the boys and their parents. This night, March 26, saw one hundred and forty-seven present in the Cafeteria.

With such activities behind them, the Hi-Y can truly proclaim the year of 1924-25 to have been the most successful in its history. Throughout the year the clubs have shown a splendid spirit, with good fellowship and cooperation closely intermingled.

Those who have so faithfully served in the capacity of officers this year are as follows:

	<i>Senior</i>	<i>Junior</i>	<i>Sophomore</i>
<i>President:</i>	Joe Carlton	Norman Miller	Homer McCann
<i>Vice-Pres.:</i>	Fleet Smith	Ned Heefner	Dwight Linville
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Publicity Editor, Spruill Thornton

—S. T., '25.



DRAMATIC CLUB

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

There is no one thing in the High School that has given the student body at large more pleasure and enjoyment than have the activities of the Dramatic Club and the Winston Hi Players. An unusually large amount has been accomplished by the club, especially when one takes into consideration the fact that it was organized only this year. It has captured a number of coveted prizes and has shed much honor and glory on old R. J. R. H. S. A glance over the list of things which have taken place will suffice in bringing about a realization of the splendid work they have done.

The school first heard from the club in a one-act play, "The Boor," which was produced in chapel and later at Granville School.

The next thing was another one-act play, "Peggy," a Carolina folk play, also given before the school at chapel.

Then came one of the events which the school greatly enjoyed and appreciated; namely, the reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by the famous Professor Koch. However, just before Professor Koch gave his reading one of the most important events of the dramatic year took place. The first big play, the first one for which admission was charged, was presented. This play, "Beyond The Horizon," was a great success and the players were so much encouraged that on May 18 the play "Seventeen" was presented.

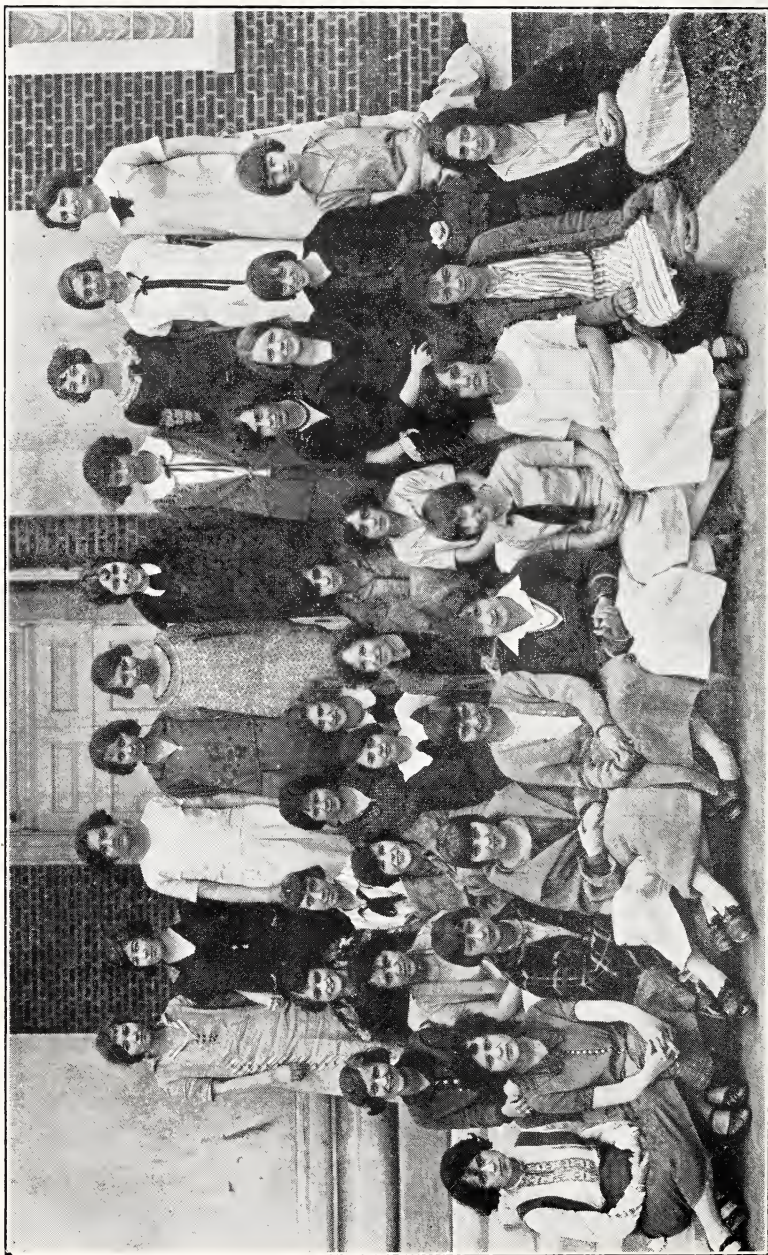
The Thrift Play Contest was also undertaken by the Dramatic Club and much interest was stimulated.

"The Diabolical Circle" and "Little Lady Dresden," sponsored by Mr. Bailey and the players, contributed to the success of the Junior-Senior Reception.

Several other contests were held and in all of them our players "brought home the bacon." "Green Paint" by Pierson Ricks won first place at Chapel Hill in a contest of play writing. This play was produced in our chapel on May 6th, and at Chapel Hill at a later date. In this same contest the play "The Deserter" by Loretta Carroll won third place and this was published in the March issue of the Black and Gold.

One more play was produced in chapel. It was an amusing one-act comedy, "Enter The Hero," which the students enjoyed very much.

Last, and perhaps most exciting, was the triangular acting contest. The play selected was required to have at least three characters, and each school was to play against two others on the same night. The play which was selected to represent W.-S. H. S. was "Fixin's." It was a Carolina folk play and was first presented in chapel, next in Greensboro against Greensboro and Reidsville, then in North Wilkesboro



RHYTHMIC CLUB

against North Wilkesboro, and in Winston-Salem against Charlotte. In all of these contests we were victorious and on May the eighth it was produced in Chapel Hill against the Eastern Champions, with the same happy result. It was produced twice more; at the Recreational Supervisors' Conference and at Granville School for the Parent-Teacher's Association.

Thus closed a most successful first year for the club; and every student hopes that when the second anniversary rolls around it will see a year as successful and happy as this has been.

—M. S. '25

RHYTHMIC CLUB

The Rhythmic Club is one of the new organizations of our high school. It was formed this year under the leadership of Miss Helen Jamieson, physical education director. All girls who had at least a B average in Physical Education and who submitted a permit with the parents' signature thereon were eligible for membership. The aim and purpose of the club was to develop the body in strength and in grace.

The club was composed of thirty-five girls from all four classes. Lucile Norman was elected President and Mary Jenkins Miller was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The club met every Thursday afternoon, and each member was required to be present, at which time regular rhythmic exercises were taken.

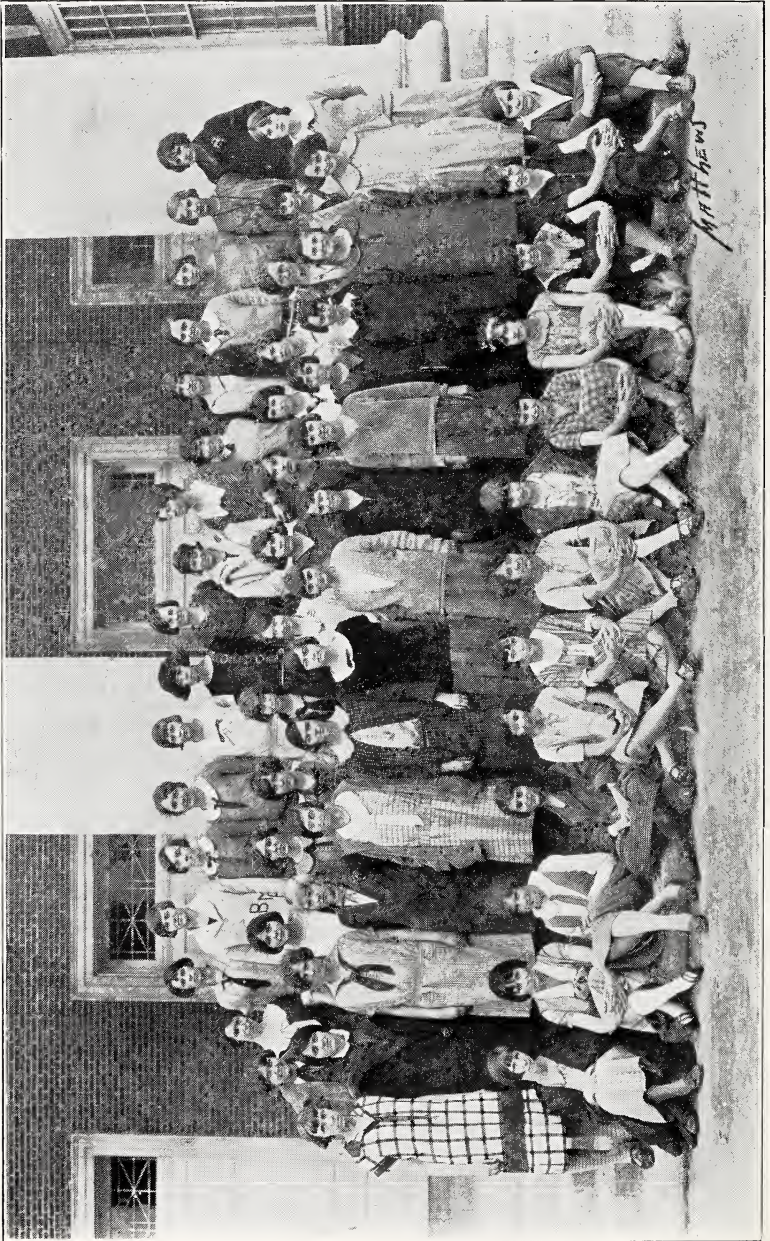
A beautiful pageant, "The Awakening of Spring," was given some time ago in connection with the Physical Education demonstration. The club dyed and made their costumes for this pageant.

The club is now working on a pageant to be presented during chapel period, the title of which is, "The Gypsy Fortune Teller," with Thelma Saunders as the Girl and Marguerite Burke, the Gypsy.

Along with the work some good times were also enjoyed. A party was given on St. Valentine's Day, at which almost every member was present.

Much credit for the success of this club is due Miss Jamieson. Every girl who participated in its activities feels that it has helped her a great deal and is looking forward to continuing this enjoyable class next year.

—Lucile Norman, '26.



GIRL SCOUTS

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The first Girl Scout Troop in Winston-Salem originated in the High School in January, 1924, under the leadership of Miss Gladys Moore. Since then many others have been formed throughout the city, and there are now four active troops in the High School.

Miss Moore and Miss Martin have troop one, and the other leaders are Miss Charlotte Stevenson, Miss Lois Eford, Miss Kelly, and Miss Jamieson. There are approximately seventy-five Scouts in these four troops, and they are earnestly endeavoring to live up to their Scout laws, their motto, "Be Prepared," and their slogan, "Do A Good Turn Daily." These Scouts have proved themselves valuable in so many ways that they have been assigned a part in the Community Chest.

Last fall Camp Lasater, belonging to the Boy Scouts of the city, was turned over to the Girl Scouts for one week-end. Many took advantage of this opportunity and enjoyed three days of fun, mixed with unusual progress shown in passing the various tests.

When school started last fall, those Scouts who had already been through at least one year of High School realized the sad plight of the Freshman who gets lost on the first day of school and who feels so out of place, so they worked out a plan which proved very helpful to many a puzzled new-comer. Posted on every floor, at various places, they acted as guides between each period, and their service was greatly appreciated.

During the District Teachers Convention in Winston-Salem, they also did valuable service acting as guides to the visitors.

Several weeks ago the Scouts, combined with the Science Classes, put on a very effective Wild Flower Campaign. One issue of "Pine Whispers" was devoted entirely to essays and poems on Wild Flower Conservation, and there were contests for the best posters and slogans on the subject. Several Scouts interviewed prominent people in Winston-Salem, to find their opinions on the campaign, and these interviews were published in the local papers.

Troop I recently completed the National Red Cross Test, for which they are entitled to a National Red Cross First Aid Certificate. In order to accomplish this, they were coached by Miss Lois Eford and Miss Sara Jeffries.

On Monday evening, May 4th, there was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel a Mother and Daughter Banquet. The Scouts helped a great deal in backing up this movement, and a very impressive program was rendered, which was enjoyed by a large number of mothers and daughters in the city.



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On May 22 all the Scouts in Winston-Salem planned a City Rally at Southside Park. Here Tenderfoot and Second Class Scouts were invested, and those who had earned different badges in Scout Work received them at that time. Each troop sang its song and gave its motto.

Through the generosity of the Civitan Club here, the Girl Scouts have been given a camp site in a beautiful place near Vade Mecum, N. C. They have long anticipated having a camp of their own, and now their hopes have been realized. On June 10th, Camp Civitan will open under the direction of Miss Moore, and continue for three weeks. Surely the Scouts will prove their gratitude for this wonderful gift from the Civitan Club by attending the camp, and making the best of this fine opportunity to develop into better citizens of Winston-Salem.

—*Ida C. Galloway*, '27.

THE AUDITORIUM CLUB

Having successfully passed through its first year of existence, the Auditorium Club is destined to live as an organization after many others have succumbed to "Old Man Time;" for as long as the Memorial Auditorium stands this club will survive. From the following statement by Mr. Moore, we see that this body has already been of value. "The Auditorium Club has rendered some fine service to the school this year," he said.

It would be well to consider the history of the club in brief. At the beginning of the year, the necessity for ushers arose when the Civic Music Commission began its concerts. Mr. Moore then chose boys from the three upper classes who were averaging B or above. The next step was the organization which was completed at the next meeting, the following officers being elected: President, Spruill Thornton; Vice-Presidents, Joe Carlton and George Higgins.

This year the Auditorium Club has confined itself solely to service and has remained free from the field of social events. However, it is expected that next year the club will extend its program to wider activities.

"Politeness" has been the motto throughout the year and it is hoped that no offense, no matter how petty, has been offered any guest, for it is in that capacity that the audience is at all times considered.

—*S. T.*, '25.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE GLEE CLUBS

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs are two of the many recent and interesting organizations in our high school. They were directed by Miss Flora Willman, who is capable of giving excellent training in this kind of work.

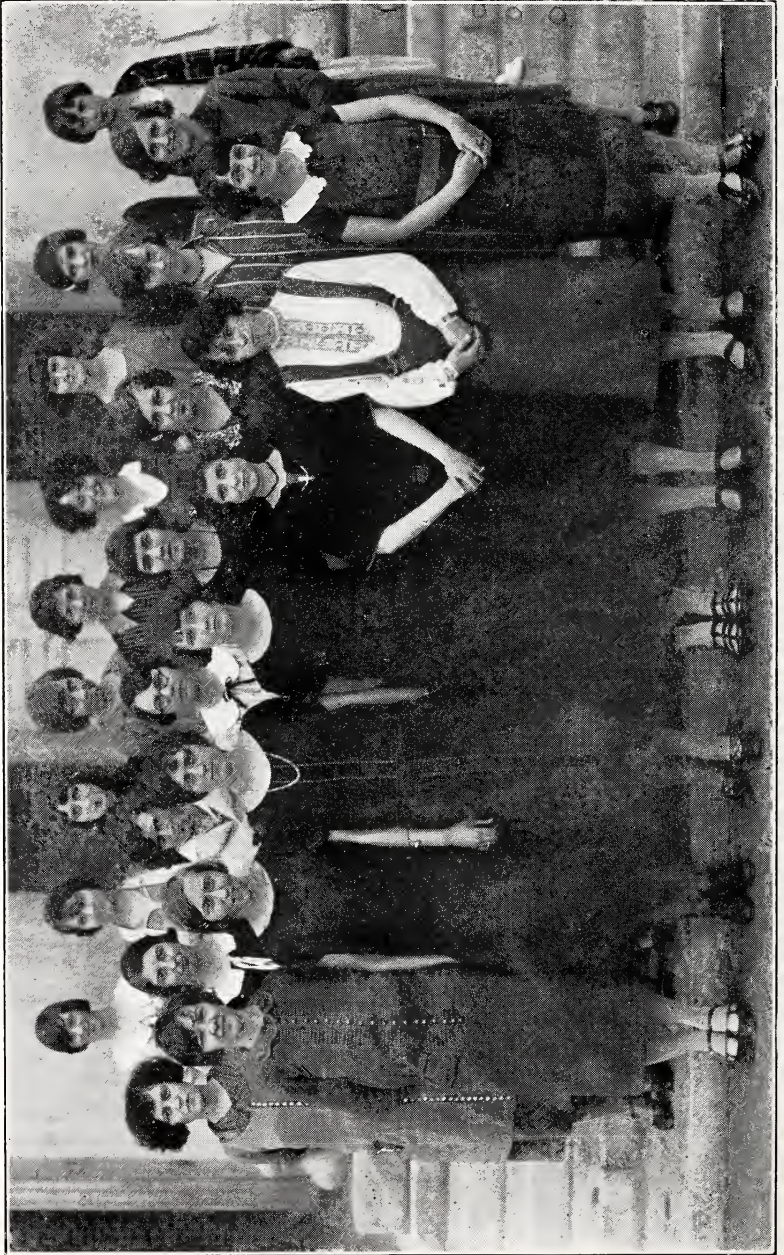
The clubs are composed of a certain number of picked singers, who before being accepted as a member of the group, were required to stand a rigid test.

At the beginning of the year officers were elected, special care being taken to choose those particularly fitted for the positions. The officers of the Girls' Glee Club were: President, Hilda Hester; Vice-President, Ruth Clark; Secretary and Treasurer, Marguerite Sailor; Librarian, Mary Masten. Officers of the Boys' Glee Club were: President, Stephen Morrisett; Vice-President, Hubert Hill; Secretary and Treasurer, William Justice; Sergeant-at-arms, Lewis Harper.

The two clubs have rendered several programs on various occasions. In November they appeared on the program for the Southern Music Conference. The Girls' Glee Club had charge of the chapel exercise February 24th, at which time they gave a short, but interesting entertainment in costume. And in March the two clubs sang for the Carolina Recreational Conference. Our school stood high among the thirty-eight schools represented in the State-wide Music Contest which was held in Greensboro April 23rd and 24th. The Boys' Glee Club tied with High Point for second place, but as a result of another tryout, the Winston boys were placed third. The final appearance was in Lexington on Friday night, May 8th. Thus, even though they are new organizations, our Glee Clubs have taken a very prominent part in the school's activities.

In addition to these two clubs, we also have a mixed chorus, and these three organizations have added much pleasure to our school life. Pleasure is not all they have added, however; they have played a very important part in our instruction. Through the efforts of Mr. Breach and Miss Willman a greater appreciation of music is being fostered, not only among those who sing but also among those who hear. In fact, we feel that a very important part of our life is being developed and carefully supervised.

—P. C., '26.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



MIXED CHORUS



G-Y CLUB

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THE G-Y

The G-Y, a club similar to the boys' Hi-Y, was organized for the benefit of the girls of the three upper classes of the high school. A club of this kind has long been needed, but all other attempts to form one have hitherto failed.

Through the efforts of Mr. Moore and some of the members of the faculty the club was organized this year. Miss Beasley, the secretary of the Girl Reserves of the city, is at the head of this organization, and the faculty advisers are: Miss Mary Poteat, Miss Louise Futrell, Miss Olive Smith, Mrs. Weaver Mann, and Miss Anna Lula Dobson. The twenty-four charter members were:

11th Grade: Doris Burchette, Jesse Davis, Annie Goff, Elva Lee Kenerly, Martha Maslin, Caroline Price, Elizabeth Rose, and Margaret Vaughn.

10th Grade: Katherine Boyles, Anna Cly, May Kreeger, Sara McCorkle, Carolyn Nash, Lucile Norman, Katherine Pfohl, Lessie Brown Phillips, Laila Wright, and Pauline Cly.

9th Grade: Sarah Efrid, Elizabeth Hanes, Alice Luvisa, Doris Mattox, Aurelia Plumly, and Nancy Reynolds.

From this number the following officers were elected at the beginning of the year: President, Laila Wright; Vice-President, Nancy Reynolds; Secretary, Carolyn Nash; Treasurer, Margaret Vaughn.

After much discussion the girls decided to call the club the "G-Y" (Girls'-Y), the purpose of which is "To promote Christian fellowship among all, and become, through service to others, a social and spiritual force in our school, church, and community."

Names of prospective new members were later passed upon, and submitted to the High School Council for approval. The girls selected then received a special invitation to attend the club meeting. Those fortunate enough to be invited were: Eloise Vaughn, Lucy Burchette, Ida Clifton Galloway, Rachael Carroll, Ruby Heggie, Virginia Lasater, Elizabeth Flynt, Margaret Vick, Virginia Tutt, Janet Lowe, and Margaret Siewers.

On the whole this has been a most successful year for our new club. Though the freshmen are not admitted to this club at the present, perhaps in a few years they, too, will be represented.

—P. C., '26



LIBRARY PAGES' ASSOCIATION

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THE LIBRARY PAGES' ASSOCIATION

This year, for the first time, the pages in the library have become an organized group, numbering at present twenty-three. The association was organized in the first part of the school year and officers were elected. A constitution was drawn up and by-laws were made.

The Library Pages are pupils of the three upper grades who volunteer to give one period a day to help in the library. They have almost entire control of the passes and are in charge of various other duties, including straightening of books, mending books, filing newspapers, straightening up the room, and opening mail. The period which they give is a sacrifice, and, although it takes a part of the students' time, there is not one who feels it to be other than a splendid investment, both because of that excellent spirit which prevails in the library, and because of the broadening of one's information regarding a library.

Aside from the regular work, there are pleasures and entertainments. The association gave a Hallowe'en Party, and later in the winter surprised Miss Royal with a birthday party on her ? birthday.

May the Library Pages' Association continue to serve faithfully and to be an aid to the students, library, and librarians!

—O. F. H., '25.

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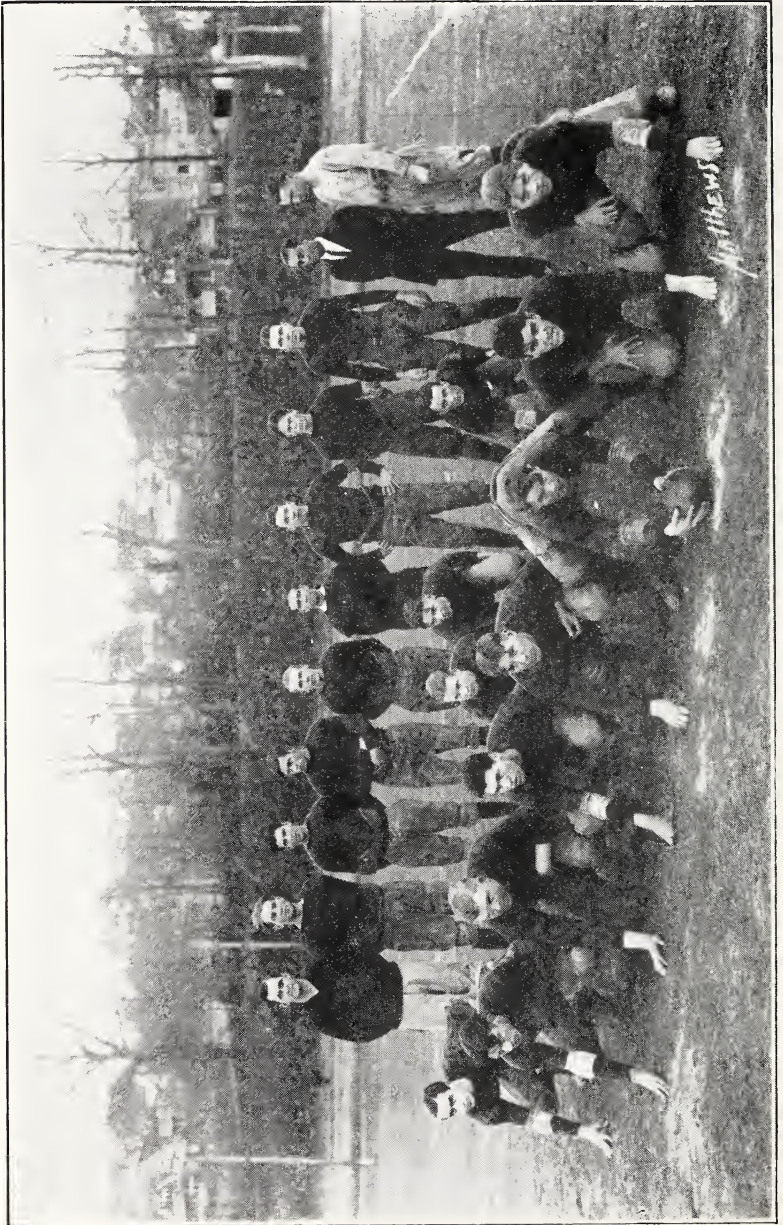
Ten thousand years ago I sang of love,
To you, beside the ancient rippling Nile,
And scorned life's danger, having drunk too deep
Of that strange potent wine that is your smile.

For I to whom love gave a second sight,
Have watched the lovers of a thousand years;
Have read aright the signs they left behind,
And some were smiles—but, oh, the rest were tears.

Thus you and I must leave a message here,
Whose underlying note is joy or pain,
For there are those who afterwards will read
—And life is fleeting as the summer rain.

So share with me the golden hours that Time,
From his bright store, has flung to us on earth.
To-morrow we may be drugged deep with grief—
Now let us wake to life the gods of mirth.

—Loretta Carroll, '26.



FOOTBALL TEAM



FOOTBALL

This popular game is by far the outstanding sport among the members of the school. Not only among the student body has it proved its popularity, but the citizens of the city seem to have adopted it as their favorite sport also. Perhaps the reasons for its popularity are the variety of plays, and the constant excitement it furnishes the fans.

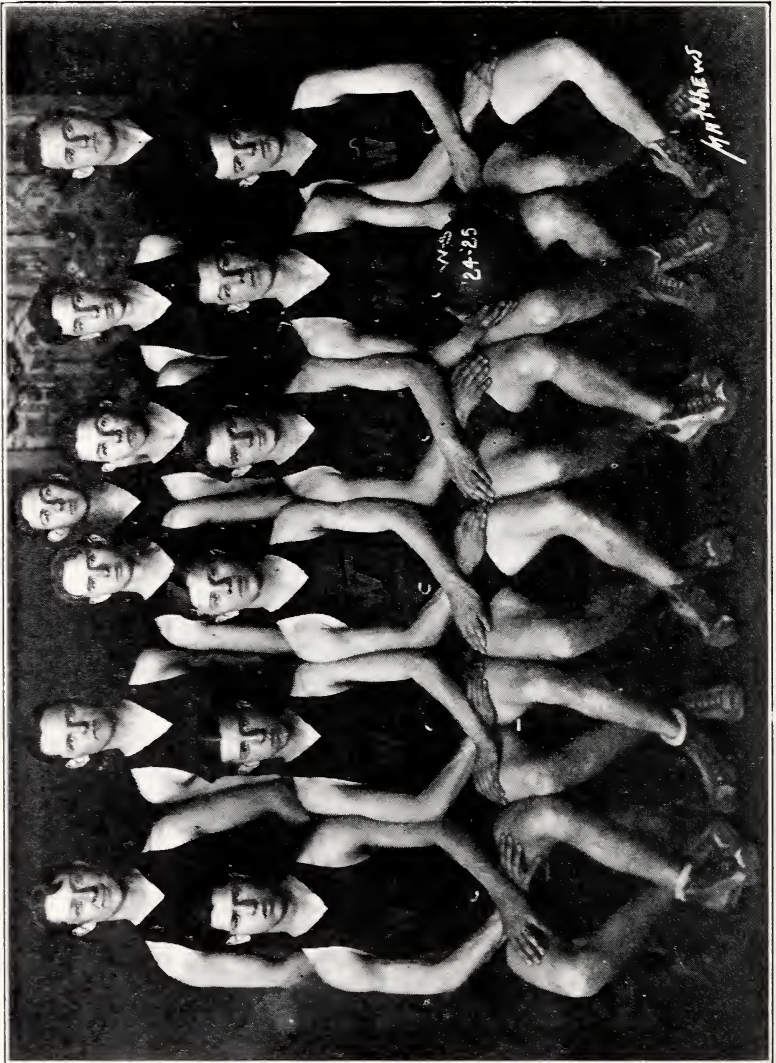
Although our past season favored us somewhat disastrously in the win column, it did not pursue the same course in the actual learning of football by the players themselves. I feel sure that we can truly boast of the fact that our squad received more real football experience than did any other school in the state.

With the abundance of new material we had, what better record could we have expected from them?

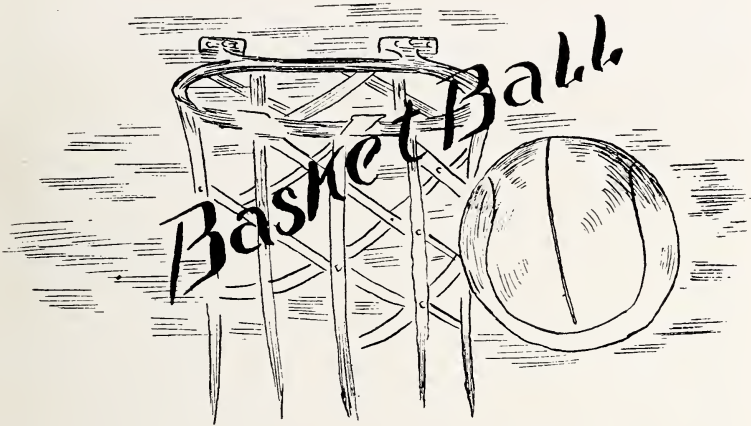
The student body is due an honorable mention for the way they have backed the team during the past season. Each game found the bleachers packed to their capacity; and these loyal fans did much to keep up the fighting spirit of the team throughout all their defeats and gloomy hours.

When the curtain fell in the early part of December, announcing the close of our 1924 season, we found ourselves credited with three victories, one tie, and six losses; but much brighter prospects are in view for next year's record. May we have ten victories and omit the tie and loss column.

—R. B., '25.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



BASKETBALL

This game is one of the most popular forms of athletics offered in our high school. In the depth of winter, it is the only sport to which the students turn their attention, and it has continuously been backed in this city by teachers and students, to which fact much of the success of the team can be laid.

Under the efficient coaching of Mr. T. Q. Srygley, our team made a very creditable record this year. We were fortunate enough to have an even break in our schedule, winning nine games and losing the same number. Those who witnessed any games of the past season felt that they had received full value for the admittance fee. Several of these games were indeed exciting, and showed that some very hard work had been put forth.

Our squad next year will be led on the floor by the same man who so ably filled his position as Captain in the past season—Joe Petree. Petree is a hard worker, and one of the best floor men the local school has possessed in many years, and with five letter men back, we should reach the climax in the state basketball honors.

Other members of the squad who will be seen in action next year are: Beck, Snyder, Watkins, and Lentz, who made their letter this year, along with Johnson, Plaster, and Ford, other prominent members of the squad.

—R. B., '25.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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The last whistle has sounded for the basketball team of 1925, but the echo of the cheers has not yet died. We are still able to picture tall Martha Maslin shooting a goal, and little Frances Chandler dodging under the arms of her guard; we still see that team fighting with all their abundance of vim. Nor have we forgotten that the team has shown throughout the year remarkable cooperation in the games and that the members have worked for the victory of the school rather than for their individual glory.

All of the honor, however, must not be given to the first team. Those others who faithfully came out for practices deserve much praise, for without them to give opposition in practice, the varsity could never have been fully prepared to fight others.

The girls this year won only four games out of nine, but they accomplished a feat hitherto impossible, winning against Greensboro. This is the first time in the history of our school that the local team has defeated Greensboro and we are justly proud of them.

There were only three girls on the squad who had played on the varsity before. Although they did not obtain the cup, they have won a more priceless gift, that of good sportsmanship.

The managers, Aurelia Plumly and Ida Clifton Galloway, have taken much interest in the team and are better prepared than ever before to manage the squad of 1926.

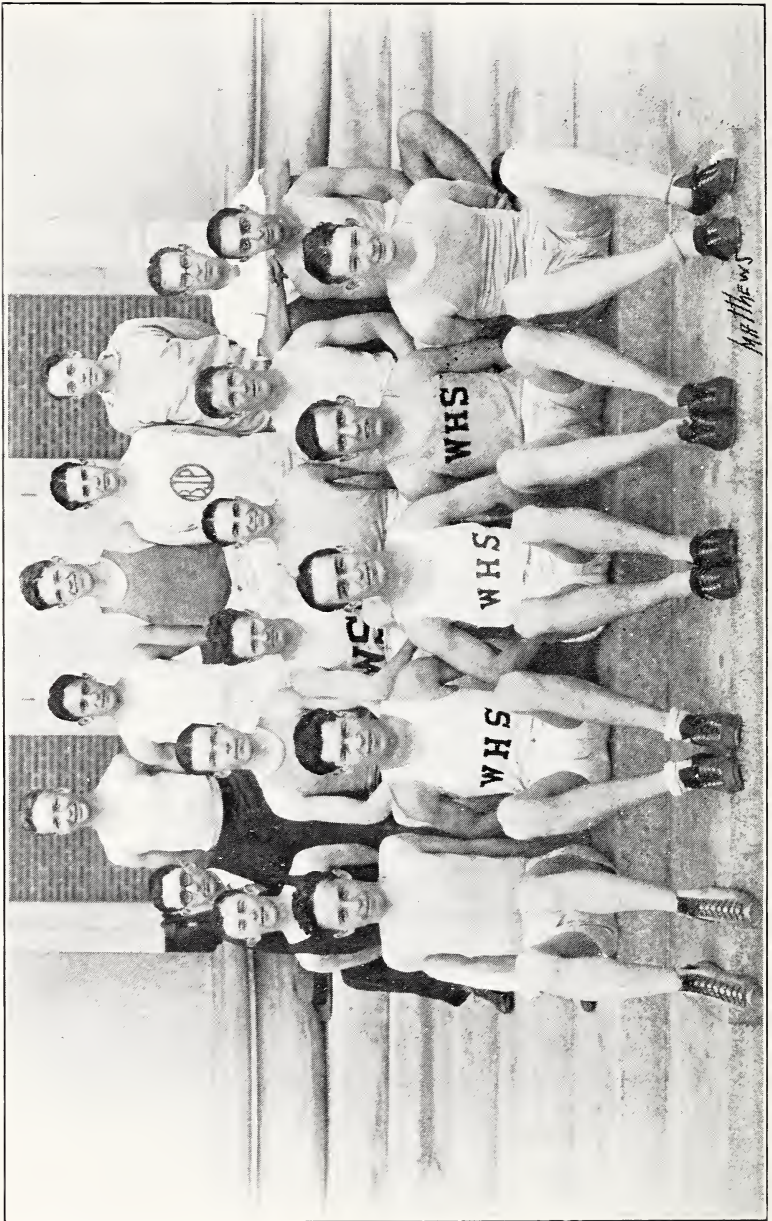
Martha Maslin, the captain, has given her team a living example of true sportsmanship by which they may grow and it is with regret that the High School loses her.

On the team representing our high school were: Martha Maslin, Carolyn Nash, Frances Fletcher, Virginia Lasater, Aurelia Plumly, Leona Heathe, Mary Young, Doris Lentz, Frances Chandler and Elizabeth Hanes; while those who composed the reserve were: Opal Swaim, Margaret Mickey, Janet Lowe, Alice Leah Gerner, and Mary Jessie Horne.

Much sincere appreciation goes to the coaches, Miss Smith, Mrs. Mann, and Mrs. Brower, for their splendid cooperation.

So, as we come to the parting of the ways, we extend thanks to the team of 1925, and best wishes to the team of 1926!

—E. Rose, '25.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM



TRACK

In the season which has just come to a close our track team has undoubtedly been more successful than any team in the past years; however, not being state champions, we have been able to obtain third place among other schools of the state.

At Davidson we were fortunate enough to uphold second place, but in the race at Chapel Hill we were doomed to be satisfied with third honors; this record was a more substantial one than our teams of the previous years were able to establish.

Under the excellent coaching of Mr. Pardington and Mr. Fortescue, and under the leadership of Captain Houchins the team has done all in its power to capture the championship.

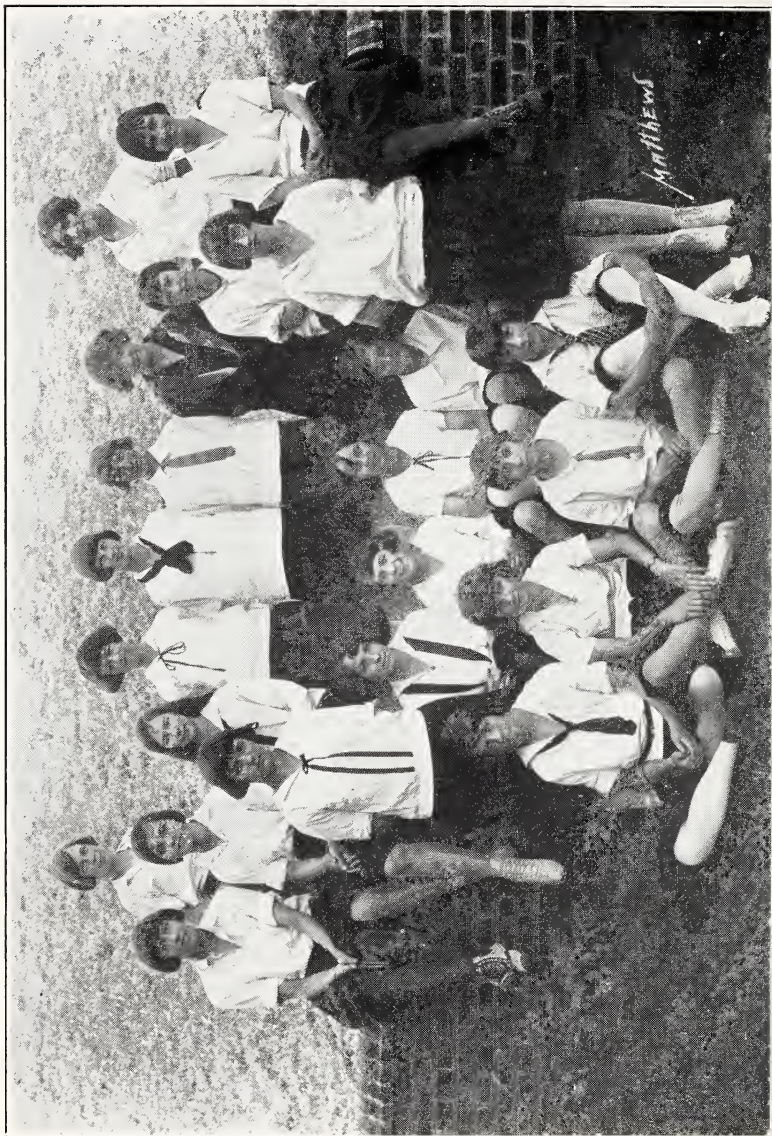
The following is a list of events and the men who were chosen to represent our school in each:

Houchins—100, 220, and broad jump; Poley—440; Lentz—broad jump; Justice and Crutchfield—mile; Follin and Bates—half mile; Brewer and Blackwood—shot put; Newman and Blackwood—discus throw; Blackwood—pole vault, and javelin throw; Brewer—broad jump, running and standing high jump; Creech, Poley, Cornelius, and Pardington—relay team.

A glance at the following record will show the standing of Winston-Salem in the different meets in which they took part:

First, at Winston-Salem; second, at Davidson; second, at Winston-Salem; first, at Thomasville; third, at Chapel Hill; second, at Greensboro; and second at Greensboro, on May 9.

—Richard Brown, '25.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

GIRLS' TRACK

Among the sports in which the High School girls have taken an active part is track. During the season about thirty girls came regularly to the practices. These practices were held every Monday afternoon, and those girls going out for track were required to take it during the Physical Education periods twice a week; thus they had three practices each week. Some splendid material was turned out by the coach, Miss Jamison, and Winston-Salem ranked high in the state-wide track meet.

On April the twenty-fifth, one week before the state contest, a class track meet was held. In this meet were included all the things in which we were represented in the state contest. Doris Lentz came off with the highest individual score and the Sophomore class captured the laurels with first place.

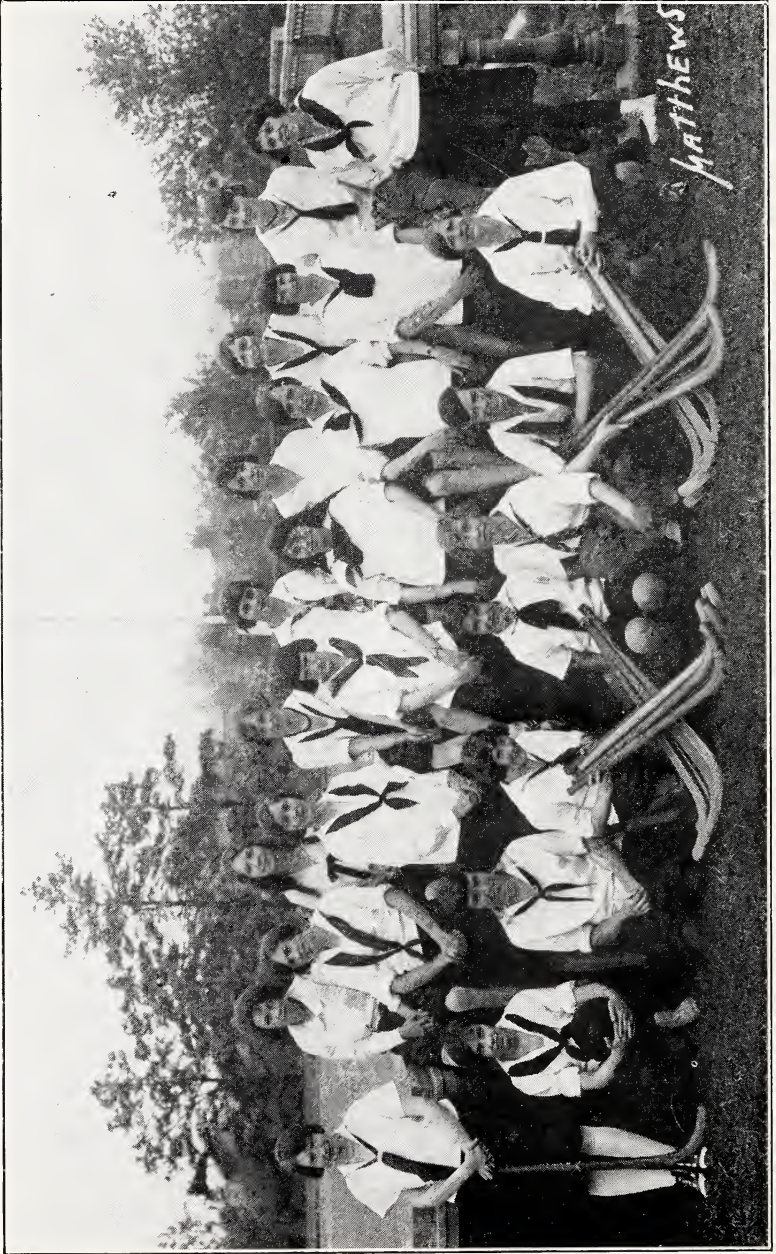
On the following Saturday, May second, the State meet took place. Greensboro, High Point, Wentworth and Winston-Salem were represented in this contest. The events which were included in the meet were as follows:

- Baseball throw for distance;
- Basketball throw for distance;
- Basketball goal shooting;
- Baseball relay;
- Flag relay;
- High jump;
- Fifty yard dash;
- Seventy-five yard dash;
- Sixty yard hurdles;
- Running broad jump.

In many of these events Winston-Salem captured first place, but when the final score was counted, it was found to our sorrow that Greensboro had won the meet by only one point, her score being thirty-two and a half, ours being thirty-one and a half; however, we did not have the lowest number of points as we scored above High Point, whose score was eighteen, and Wentworth, whose score was two. For the highest individual score among the Winston-Salem girls, Frances Chandler took first place, followed closely by Doris Lentz. Some splendid work was exhibited by both our team and the visitors, and the meet next spring promises to be an exciting one.

The greater part of the girls' track team will be returning next year, as few of them will graduate. With the added experience and new material the team of 1926-27 should be a winning one and bring another glory to old Winston-Salem High by bringing home the cup.

—Margaret Sharp, '25.



HOCKEY TEAM

HOCKEY

Although it is a comparatively new game, hockey plays an exceedingly important part in girls' athletics. It was introduced into this school in the fall of 1923, and since then has steadily gained in popularity with both those who take part in the game and also those who view it from the side-lines.

During the hockey season seventy-five girls came out regularly for practice. Although these were only class team practices, the number of girls who came out for them was larger than was the number of the boys out for varsity football practice.

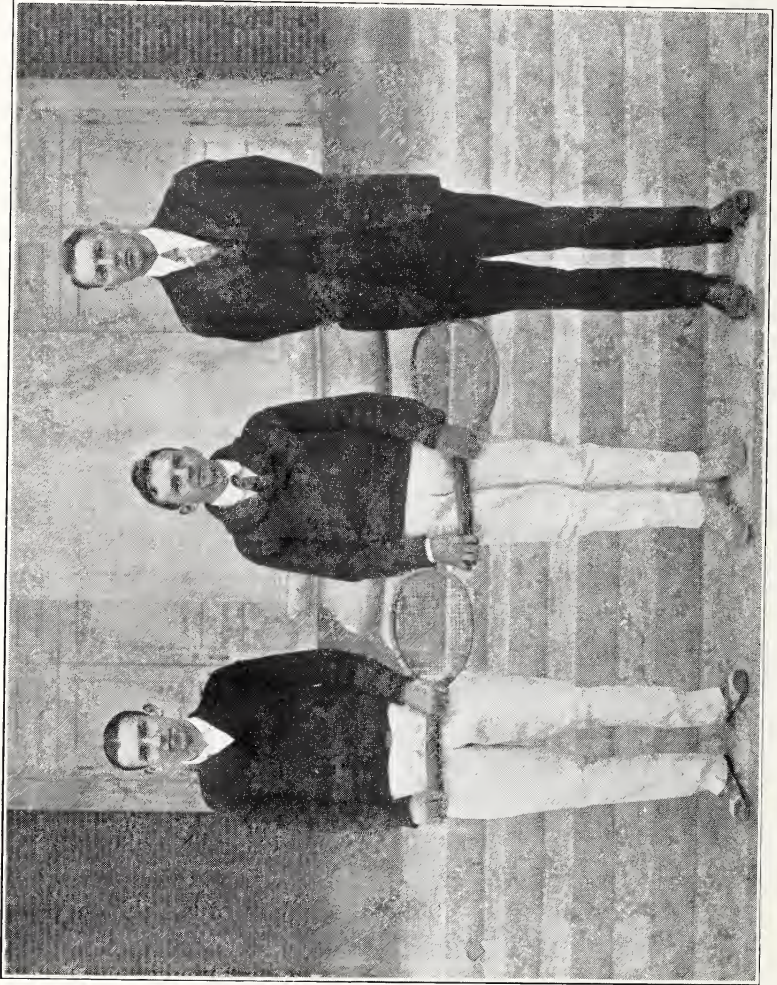
The interest exhibited during the class games was high, but to make the teams work with even greater zeal, and to give them something for which to work, Miss Summerell and Miss Royal offered a silver loving cup to the team winning the class championship. The freshmen, with their unequaled force and vim, captured the prize and expect to guard it jealously during their remaining years of high school.

The hockey season did not end with the class games this year; several outside games were arranged; however, only two of these actually took place, both of which were with Greensboro High School. In the game at Greensboro, much excellent playing was exhibited by both sides and the game ended in a tie, one and one, but when a return game was played here, the W.-S. H. S. girls showed their old spirit and gave the Greensboro girls a hard game, eventually coming out with the best end of the score.

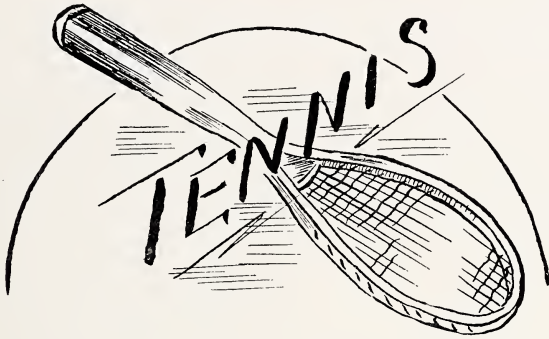
In spite of the fact that this game is rather new to most high schools, it is even now a popular one because it is easily learned and because it has several advantages over other forms of athletics for girls. It is in many respects similar to football, but it is, of course, not so rough. Some of the advantages hockey possesses lie in the fact that a large number of girls may take part and that no one girl will be overworked, but that all will have a well distributed share of the exercise. As we have stated, the large number of girls who participated testifies to the popularity of this sport.

Although there were only two outside games played by the varsity, they were enough to show the school what they may expect from the hockey team next year. Fortunately, the greater part of the team is returning and the school may look forward to boasting of not only the first team but also the best in the state.

—Margaret Sharp, '25.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM



TENNIS

Our school was this year represented in tennis by Spruill Thornton and Joe Carlton. With the tremendous amount of school work these boys were compelled to do, very little time was found for them to secure practice; therefore, they were forced to surrender to Rocky Mount in the first round at Chapel Hill. In this contest they made a very creditable showing by winning their first set by a score of 6-3; but in the succeeding sets they were losers by a score of 6-2, 6-3; thus they were eliminated from the state championship race. Thornton represented us in the single matches.

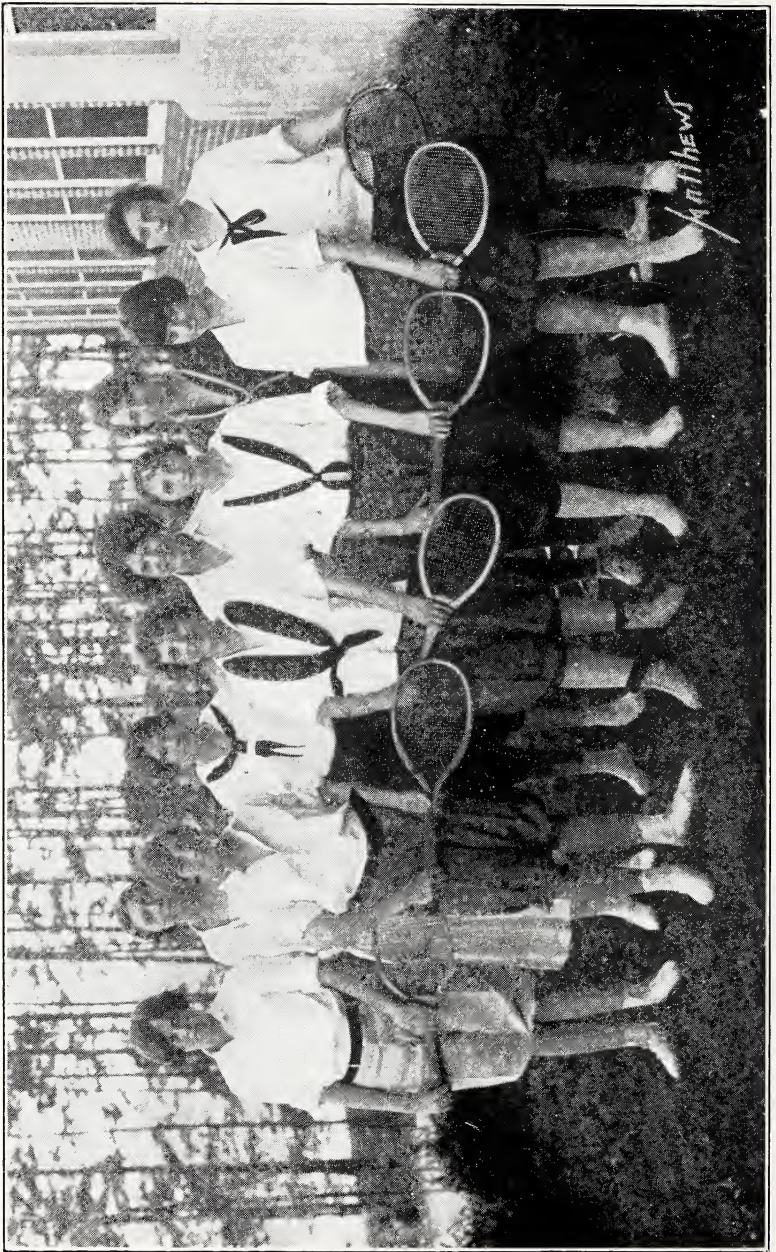
Only two real matches have been played so far this year, both of which were played last fall with High Point in which our team emerged victorious in both matches.

On Tuesday, April 28th, Thornton defeated Carlton in the single matches in which he was chosen as captain of the team. This struggle proved to be very exciting from beginning to end, and not until the final game, was the winner able to overcome his opponent by winning two out of three sets.

The spring tennis tournament is now in full swing, and games are to be played with Greensboro, High Point, Burlington, and Lexington. Our representatives have been able to obtain some practice in the past few weeks, and a good record is expected from our men in this tournament.

Another attraction along this line of athletics is the inter-class tournament which is now being held; some very skilled players are showing their ability on the courts, and some very promising material is assured for next year's varsity team.

—R. B., '25.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

TENNIS

Basketball is not all our girls were interested in this year; they have been playing tennis to "beat the band."

At first there were ninety-seven girls signed up and slowly they were eliminated until there were only eight left, from whom the regular team was to be chosen. These girls were: Carolyn Nash, Carolyn Price, Janet Lowe, Martha Maslin, Frances Chandler, Elizabeth Hines, Alice Lambe, Anna Cly.

Then it was that the reward for the hard work of many days came, for our tennis team won in the track meet that was held here. In the games played against Burlington, High Point, and Greensboro, our team was victorious in every case with one exception—in the singles contest against Greensboro.

In the majority of the games the line up was as follows:

Singles won by Anna Cly.

Doubles won by Alice Lambe and Carolyn Nash.

In the past few years tennis has assumed a prominent place in our school, and under the able coaching of the faculty, our girls have worked hard for the honor of the Black and Gold.

—*Fannye Wilson*, '25.





SWIMMING TEAM

SWIMMING

Swimming, under the leadership of Miss Jamison, has progressed a great deal this year. The spring season started in March with the rule that in order to receive credit for swimming each girl must attend two practices a week. A large number of girls braved the icy waters of March and attended the practices regularly.

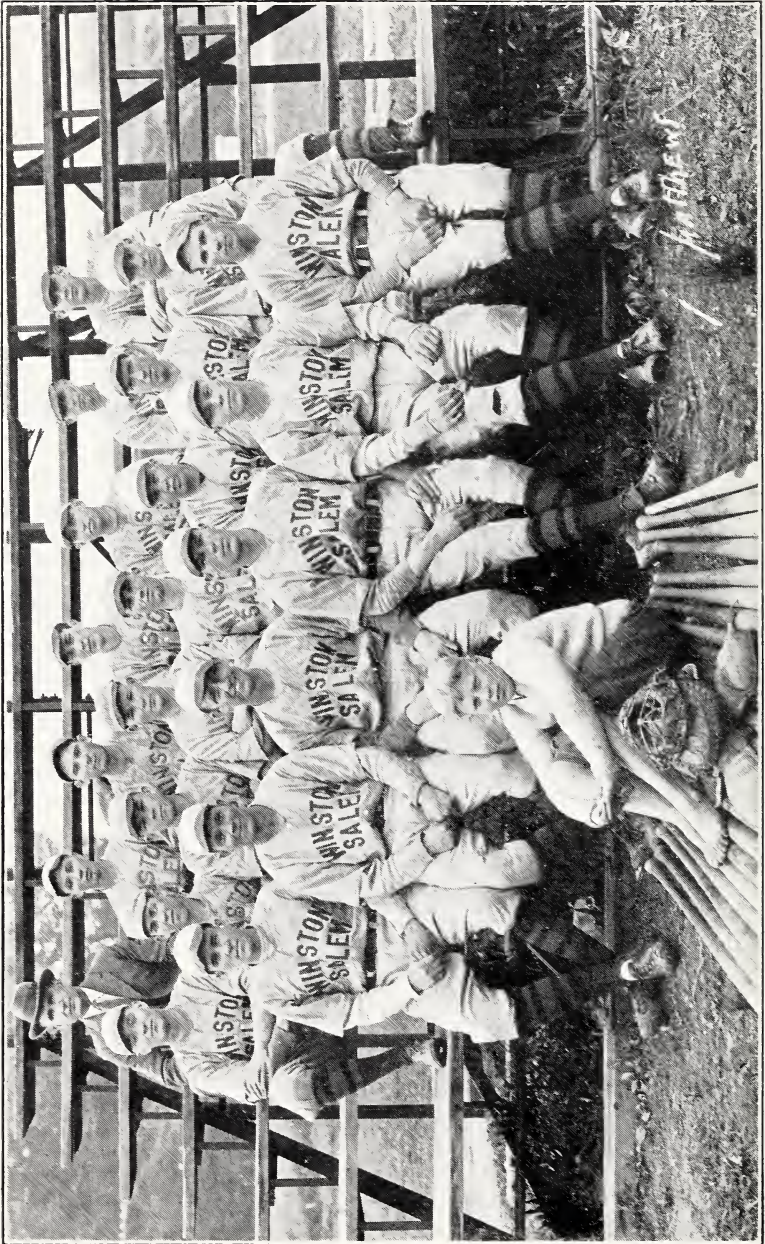
Recreational swimming classes are held on Monday of each week. These classes are open to any girl who wishes to learn to swim, or to swim for recreation. This furnishes a good opportunity for the girl who enjoys this sport and can not attend the regular practices on Tuesday and Friday.

The swimming team, with the cooperation of the Rhythmic Club, is planning a water ballet which is to be given May 22nd. Fancy diving and dancing will be the features. The team has some good material and we are expecting a great deal from them.

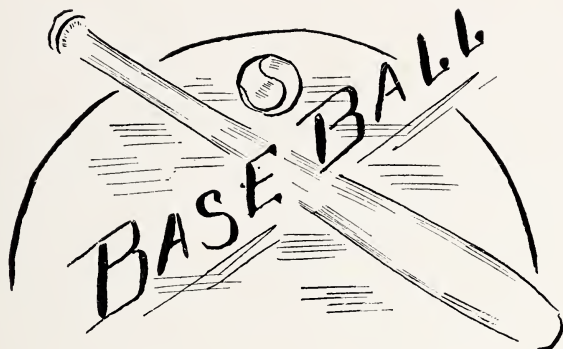
—P. L., '25

HIGH DIVING

There was a girl in our town
Who measured six feet four;
And she tried various cures
Her eminence to low'r.
At last she took to water
But though she swam each day,
She saw no lessening shadow,
Till kind Fate found a way:
Poised above a shallow pool
She did a swan dive, free;
Her poor head struck the bottom—
And now she's five feet three.



BOYS' BASEBALL TEAM



BASEBALL

The most successful season for any of our athletics this year falls to baseball. Without a doubt this has been one of its best years since this sport has predominated in the Winston-Salem High School.

Although we did not reach the finals in the Western section of North Carolina we were fortunate enough to enter the semi-finals, which we lost to Bessemer City in a heart-rending game by an 8 to 5 score.

The success of the team can be laid to no other cause than the able coaching of Mr. Claude Joyner, who has for five years been head coach of all athletics in our school. Each afternoon Mr. Joyner was seen on the field with the boys, working diligently with them, and explaining to them the finer points of the game which are necessary to any team that is successful.

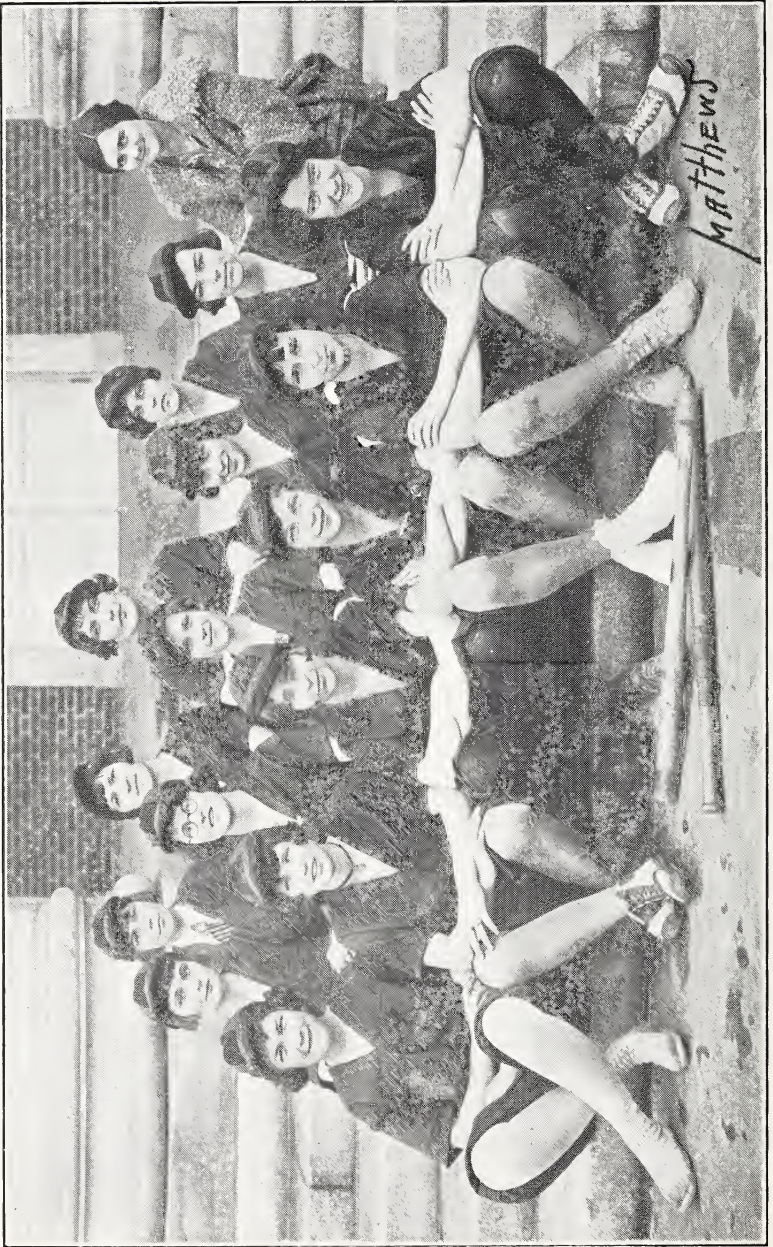
Our squad had a wonderful schedule worked out for them this year; they were victorious in a majority of the games, and several contests were lost by very close scores.

In picking individual stars of the season, the writer finds Plaster, Ford, Petree, and Hobson to be those of outstanding qualities.

Plaster has doubtless established a state record for strike-outs, having 119 men to return to the bench via the strike-out system. Ford led by far in home run knocks for the season, while Petree and Hobson were the direct cause of several victories by their consistent hitting.

Other members of the team who stood at the foremost are: Latham, Watkins, Brown, Collins, and Finlator; while Church, Hatcher, Crawford, Beck and Johnson did some excellent work, and looked exceedingly well in a number of games.

The student body is expecting great things from the baseball



GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM

squad next year, as an abundance of material remains from the squad this year from which a championship team should be built. Only four varsity men will be missing from the lineup, but with the excellent showing made by several of the reserves, little difficulty should be found in replacing them by these candidates.

—*Richard Brown, '25.*

GIRLS' BASEBALL

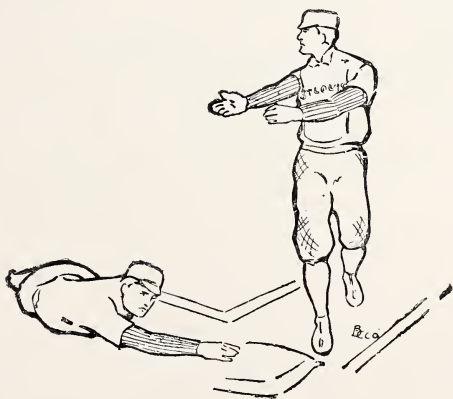
The baseball season for the girls was indeed an exciting one. More than seventy-five girls showed a keen interest in this phase of athletics and came out regularly every afternoon.

There have been several new features this year. Foremost in the minds of the players is the fact that they have had real baseball suits, for this is the first time that we have had a well equipped baseball team of girls. Then comes the fact that the match games were played this year in accordance with the plan for triangular matches.

Although the girls who came out for this activity were very small in size, they had a season of which they may well be proud. Twice they defeated High Point, but they were eliminated in the championship series when they met Leaksville in Leaksville.

There is no doubt of the fact that baseball afforded many hours of fun this year, and from present indications, the girls will be eagerly awaiting the season next year.

—*Fannye Wilson, '25.*





CONGLOMERATION MEANS—

A new style of bobbed hair.....	to Martha Maslin
A method of rolling the eyes.....	to Blitz Dillard
The work an editor does.....	to Harold Ellison
A trivial matter.....	to Joe Carlton
A new kind of athletics.....	to George Hatcher
A conversation.....	to Elva Lee Kenerly
A new rouge.....	to Wesley Williams
Reciting without blushing.....	to Ed Raper
A Literary Society Program.....	to Spruill Thornton
Ability to break hearts.....	to Adelaide McAlister
The task of eating.....	to Virginia Dunklee
A new love affair.....	to Homer Houchins
Absence from school.....	to Eleanor Holton
A polka dot dress.....	to "Libby" Gentry
Undue excess of basic foundation.....	to Galloway Reynolds
Being called cute.....	to Janet Blum
The art of flirting.....	to Joyce Warner

BAD DREAMS

Pierson Ricks—I dream my stories.

Loretta Carroll—How you must dread going to bed.

SENIOR CRISSCROSSES

HORIZONTAL

1. Aus + a metal.
6. Man now popular with the ladies.
7. What sheiks wear on the side.
9. A color.
10. What flappers do.
12. The noise cake-eaters' shoes make.
14. A whirlpool in twenty-four hours.
16. What everybody wants to be in summer.
18. A common occurrence in baseball games.
23. An incubator.
25. What the teachers give us when we want mercy.
28. What I'll feel like on June 5th.
30. A maker of pots.
31. Where we will spend the summer.
33. What the teacher does to our giggles.
34. What the track team is.
35. A lazy boy's position in class.
38. Condition of a sheik the morning after the night before.

VERTICAL

1. What we don't expect Meldon H. to be.
2. What Ed. Raper's cheeks do.
3. What one does when he sees an F.
4. What every man wants to marry.
5. A brand of baking powder.
6. What we do to the Cafeteria tables.
7. What a boy does when he goes to the door of his girl's house.
8. The aristocracy.
9. What we hate to face at 8:42 a. m.
10. Country responsible for some of our struggles in Am. History.
11. What Spruill T. cries when he turns a curve.
13. Term that flappers like.
15. Country belonging to red headed seniors.
16. A gentleman known to students of History.
18. What Seniors get into at class meetings.
20. What every Senior thinks he is.
24. What a co-ed looks like when she powders her nose.
25. A boy's ambition at Camp Bragg.
27. How Seniors feel after paying their bills.
29. What one pays when he tries to enter the front door.
30. What everyone should do in the Library.

32. What 11L1 did when Miss Mary entered.
34. What a teacher does to a Smart Alec.
35. A teacher's tongue.
36. What a Senior class is divided into.
37. What the teacher will do to a failure.
38. What even our faculty try to be.

ANSWERS

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1. Austin	5. Davis
6. Barber	6. Eat on
7. Burns	7. (H) Enochs
9. Brown	8. Gentry
10. Cling (to a) man	9. Hill
12. Creech	10. Holland
14. Eddy Daye	11. Holt on!
16. Fisher	13. Honey
18. Fowler	15. Ireland
23. Hatcher	16. King
25. Justice	18. Knott
28. Newman	20. Lambe
30. Potter	24. Miller
31. Shore	25. Major
33. Smothers	27. Poe
34. Fleet	29. (The) Price
35. Lineback (Lyn' back)	30. Reid
38. Owen	32. Rose
VERTICAL	34. Sisson ('em)
1. Abbott	35. Sharp
2. Blum	36. Sides
3. Boyles	37. Warner
4. Cook	38. Young

PAGE CUPID

Little Ethel is having a "Royal" time trying to get her "M. A."

George Lentz (Modern Progress Club)—We will now have the "Invention of Crime" by Annie Goff.

AN UNDERTAKER'S JOB

Mr. Mann (In Chemistry)—And tomorrow I shall take cyanide. Students (Unanimously)—Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!

GOT HIS SERIALS MIXED

Mrs. Mann (In History Class)—Robert, who was one of the earliest explorers around Asia?

Rob. Watkins—Er—Eddie Polo.

QUITE FRIENDLY

Stephen Morrisett—Some day the lion and the lamb will lie down together.

Eddie Daye—Yeah, and the lion will be the one to get up.

MISPLACED CHARITY

Jim Shore—I'd like to give this picture to a charitable purpose.

Vann Lineback—Why not give it to an institution for the blind?

SLIPPED ONE OVER ON HIM

“Hunk” Houchins—Charlie, I don't think you are right about that. I didn't think “Bus” Miller would steal your girl.

Charlie Creech—Huh! I didn't think he would either, that's the reason he happened to be with me that day.

YE ANCIENT CUSTOM

Mr. McNew—What's mistletoe used for, Marjorie?

Blitz Dillard—I bet you know, Mr. McNew.

Mr. McNew—Well, if I did it's been so long ago I've forgotten it.

HE COULDN'T REACH IT

Maxine Fearington—Why is a rabbit's nose slick?

Alma H.—Because his powder puff is too far back.

THE TALE OF A TIRE

Mr. Roberts—Boys, suppose we don't have this party now but have one big “blow out” at the end of the year.

Charlie Creech—I 'spect I'll have one before I get home to-night.

A SUN BATH

Annie Goff—What did the Israelites do after they crossed the Red Sea?

Marie Lackey—They stood on the bank to have a sun drying.

SEEMED GREEK TO HER

Miss Mary—Hand me one of those notebooks.

Senior Boy—Here's Adelaide McAlister's.

Miss Mary—No, hand me one I can read.

RATHER DISTRACTED

Graves Wilson—What is an abstract?

George Lentz—Something that pertains to vanilla flavoring.

CHANGEABLE

Viola L.—Why don't you bob your hair and be in style?

Mabel J.—Because my mind changes as often as the styles.

MAKE IT SNAPPY

Jack Potter—Will you be faithful to me until death?

Gorrel Lewis—Yes, but hurry and die.

COULDN'T DO ANY WORSE

Homer Houchins—Is this song supposed to be sung well?

Mr. Joyner—Well, sing it the best you can and that will be bad enough.

NO EXCUSE

Miss Poteat—Hayes, why aren't you writing the Ten Commandments?

Hayes Yokely—I don't know them.

Miss P.—That's no reason why you shouldn't write them.

BIGGEST BOOK

Frances Coleman—What book has helped you most?

Ella C. Hill—My daddy's check book.

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Little specks of paint

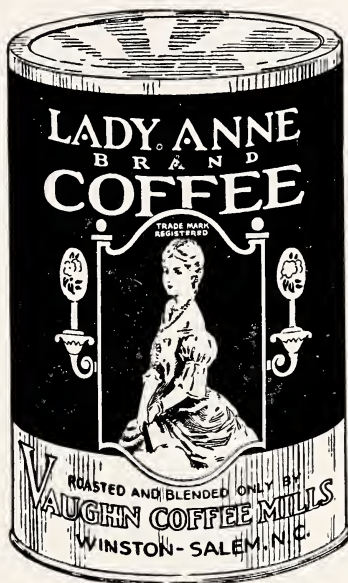
Make my lady's freckles

Look as if they ain't.

George Hatcher (In Literary Society)—Will anyone resolve for the resolve of the negative side of this question?

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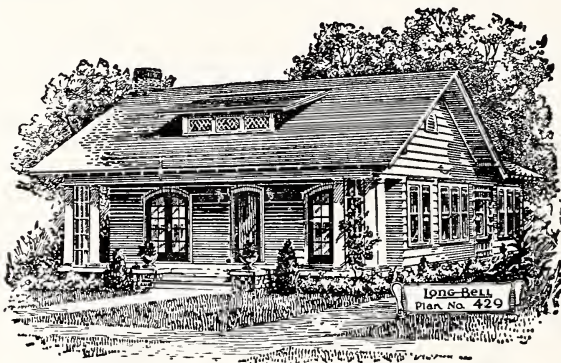
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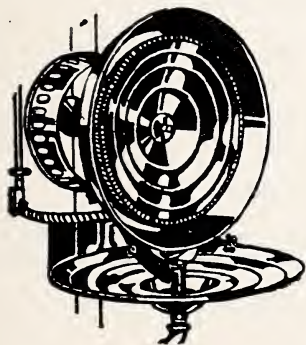
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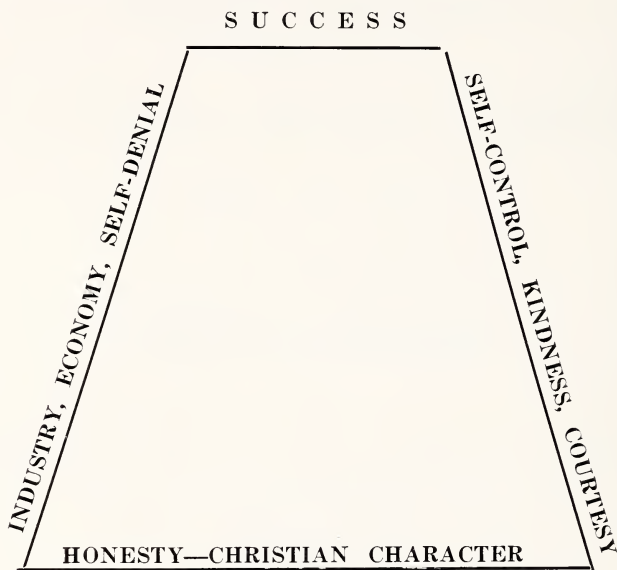
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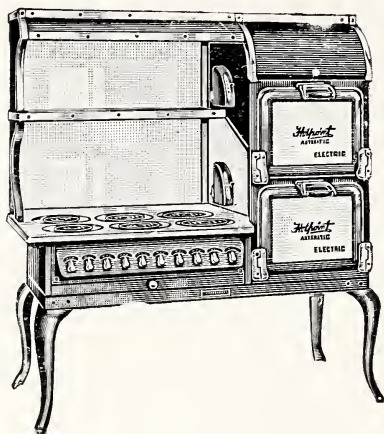
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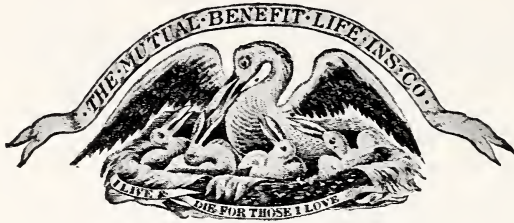
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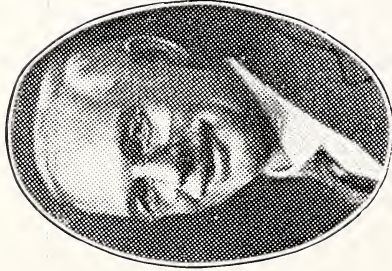
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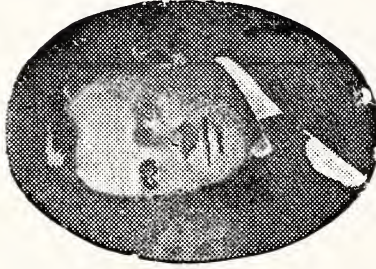
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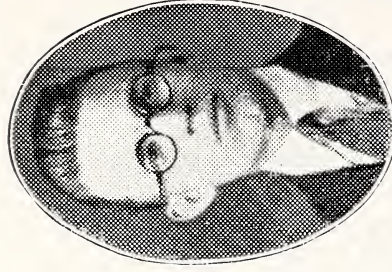
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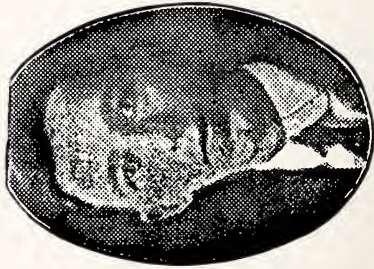
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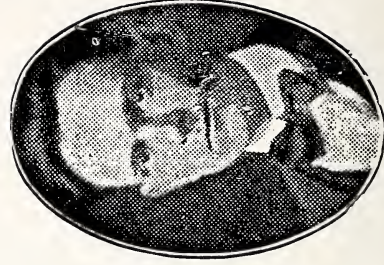
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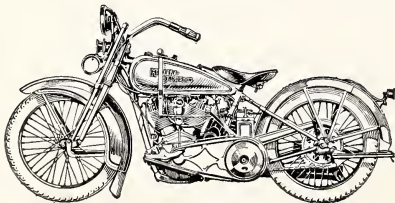
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