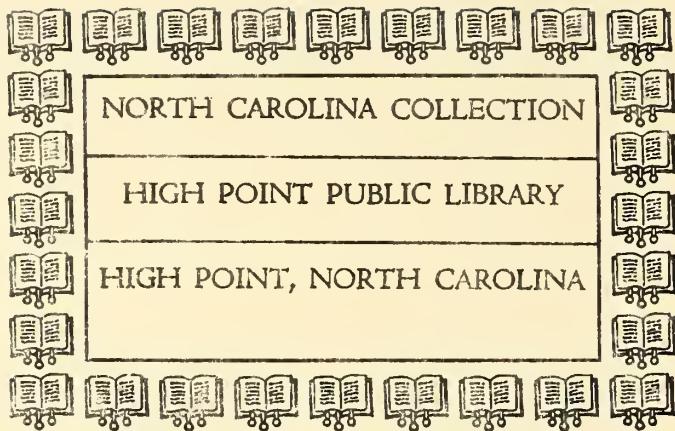


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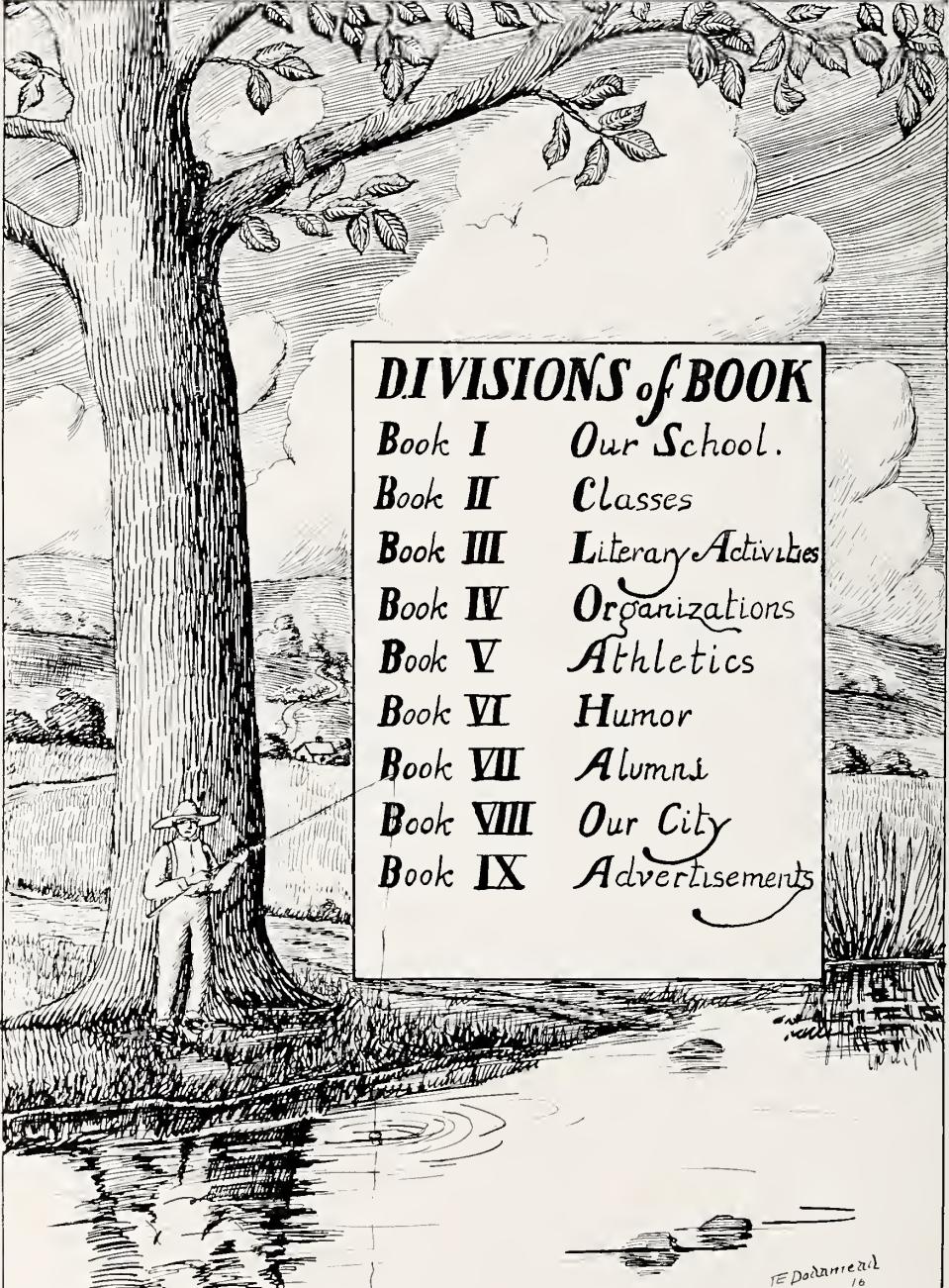
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Atelier.



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Atelier
1916



DIVISIONS of BOOK

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| <i>Book I</i> | <i>Our School.</i> |
| <i>Book II</i> | <i>Classes</i> |
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ATELIER

1916



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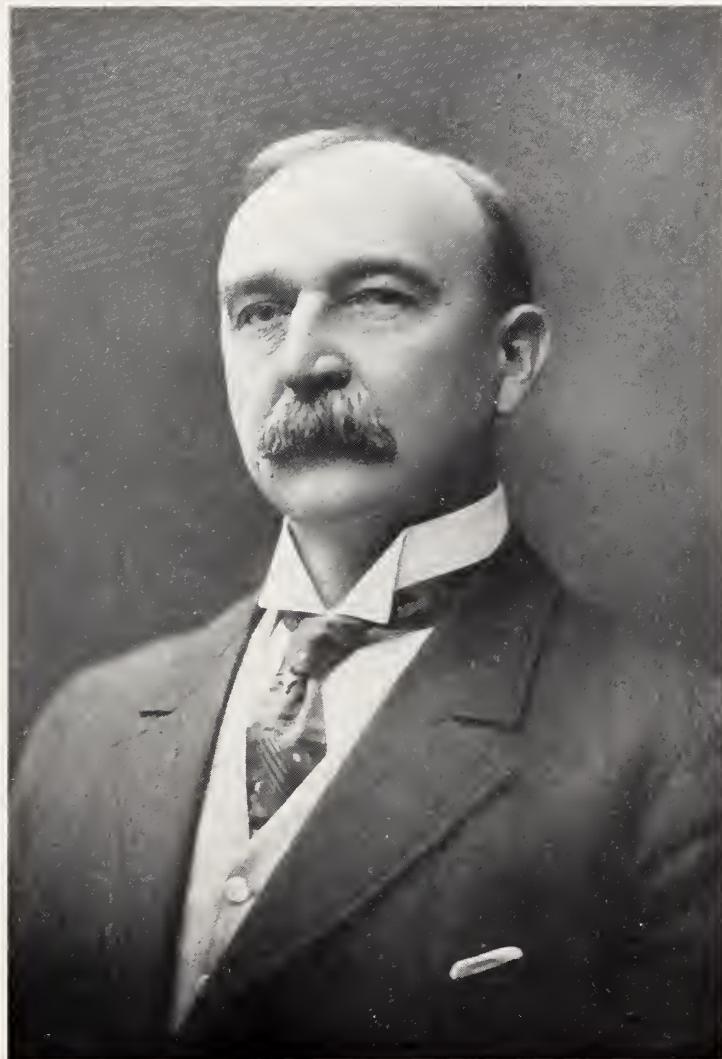
J. ELWOOD COX

OUR LOYAL FRIEND

WE LOVINGLY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME

OF OUR

“ATELIER”



J. ELWOOD COX

J. Elwood Cox

M R. J. ELWOOD COX was born in Northampton County November 1, 1856. He was educated at Guilford College, the Business College of Baltimore, and the famous Friends' School of Indiana, Earlham College. He moved to High Point in his early life, taught school for a short while and later entered the arena of business. In 1883 Mr. Cox entered the manufacturing world in which he has continued to the present time. Then, he owns extensive acres of hardwood and timber mills in North and South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. He is president of the Commercial National Bank, the largest in the county; president of the High Point Savings Bank and Trust Company; a director in the Virginia Trust Company of Richmond, the First National Bank of Thomasville, the Jefferson Life Insurance Company and the Greensboro Loan and Trust Company. He was chairman of the High School Board for seventeen years. He became the Republican candidate for Governor in 1908 and he has been urgently requested by friends to again become candidate for the gubernatorial chair.

He is sagacious in business and unparalleled as a leader in every movement of public interest. He stands pre-eminent in loyalty to school, city and country.





Atelier.



Faculty

W. M. MARR

Principal

MISS LOIS LOVE

MISS VERA IDOL

MISS IRMA TAPP

MISS POLLY HEITMAN

MISS SMITH

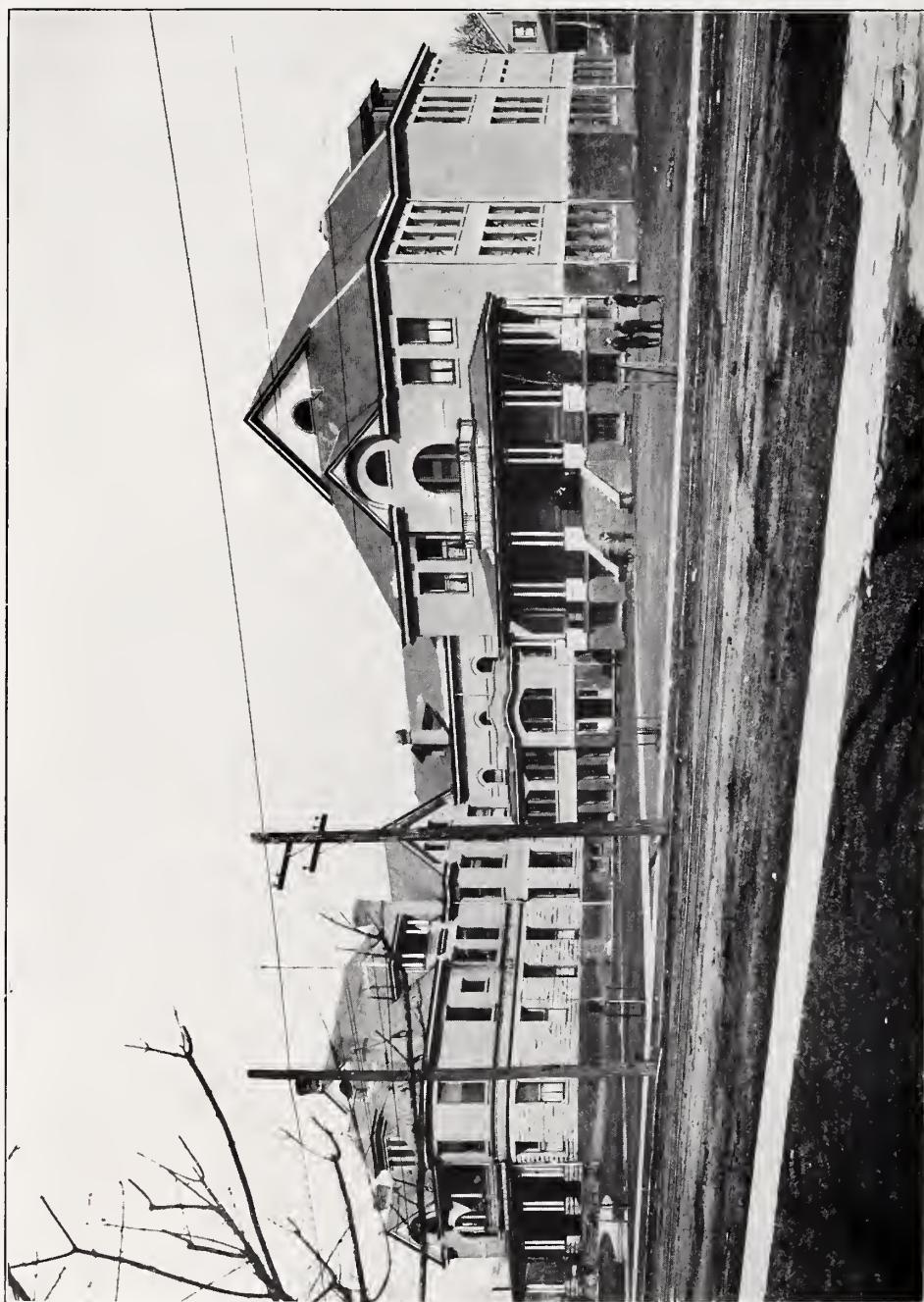
MR. CLAUDE SMITH

MISS MARY WILLSON

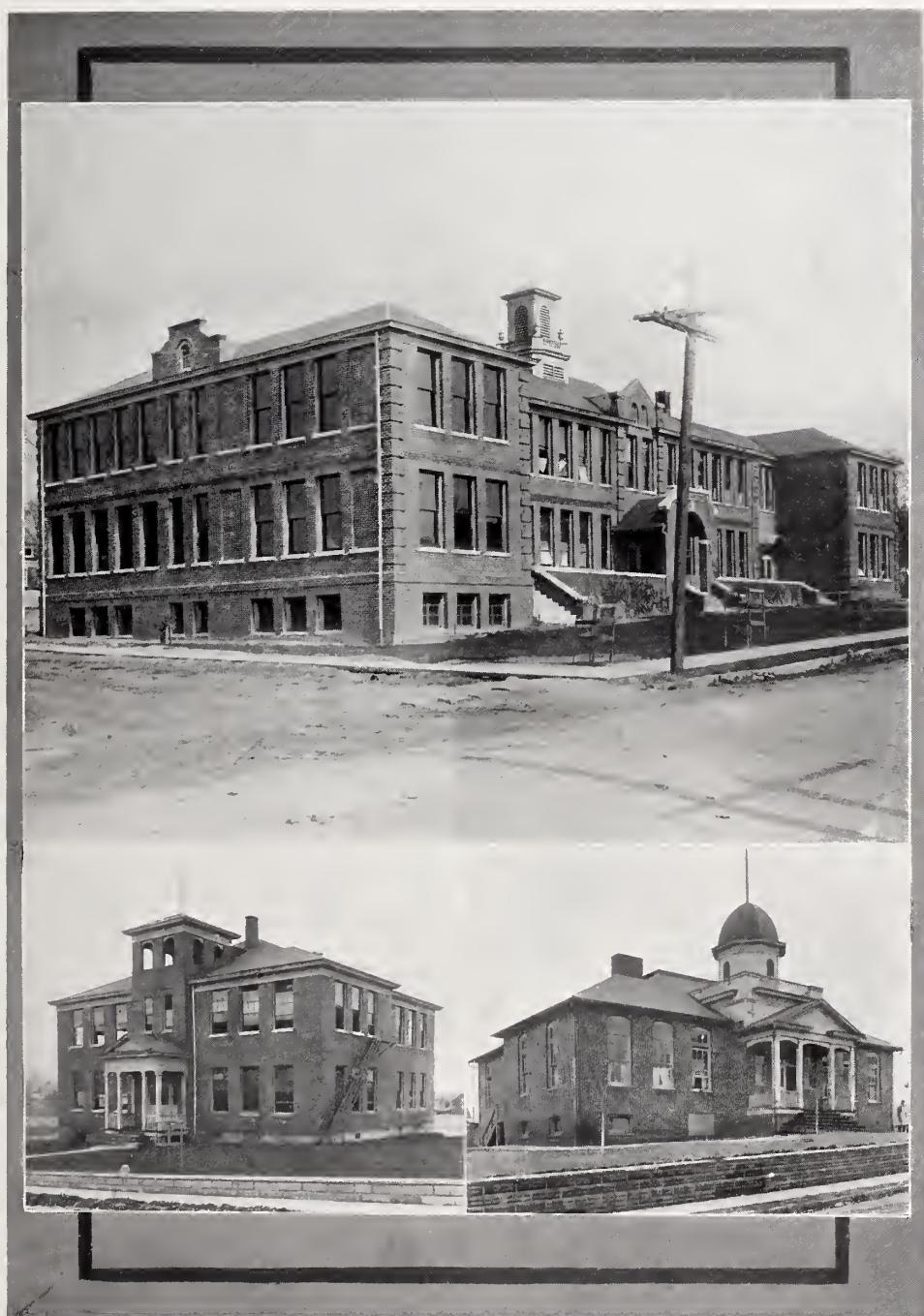
Domestic Science



THE FACULTY



SOUTH MAIN STREET SCHOOL



GRIMES ST. SCHOOL

ELM ST. SCHOOL

PARK ST. SCHOOL



Our Schools

HIgh Point has four white school buildings of pressed brick and stone valued at \$125,000 situated, one in each of the four wards of the city. The largest of these is the South Main Street School, a building of 25 rooms, with 800 pupils taught by 20 teachers.

Elm Street School has 18 rooms of which 12 are occupied by 500 pupils and 12 teachers. The Third Ward building has eight rooms of which only six at present are occupied by 300 boys and girls.

In Park Street School with its four teachers, there are over 200 pupils.

The total enrollment is almost 1,800 pupils with a faculty of 43.

The Domestic Science Department, which has been such a success, and which is considered among the best conducted departments of its kind in the High Schools of the State, contains 600 pupils in sewing and about 50 pupils in cooking.

The growth of the High Point Schools is rather unusual. From a few more than 300, at its organization in 1899, to 1,800 pupils, from 9 to 43 teachers, from one to four brick buildings and from property worth \$11,000 to that worth \$125,000, all within fifteen years, is a growth worthy the pride of any city. And such growth is continuing.

High Point weaves silk, and cotton, makes chairs, coffins, baskets, hosiery, pants, mirrors, organs, beds, street cars and almost every inanimate thing, but, that which is more important, she makes men and women.

The schools are kept unusually sanitary, having Civic League organizations in almost every grade, in which the children usually take much interest and vie with one another in keeping their flower gardens and school grounds clean.

The schools have many conveniences which many schools do not have.

So much of the growth is due to the Superintendent, Prof. Thornwell Haynes, who is loved and looked up to by all the pupils, who feel that on any difficult question, they may receive all the aid that Professor Haynes is able to give them.

Through the efforts of Mr. W. M. Marr, the principal of South Main Street School, the value of the apparatus in the physical laboratory, during the past year, has been added to considerably. Already more interest has been shown



Atelier.

in science by the larger number of boys and girls taking the physics course. This increase is very gratifying, and it is to be hoped that it will continue.

The High School has also shown improvement, in the last two years, in the introduction of spelling and writing, features which are being neglected by so many High Schools.

The spirit of the school children is that of loyalty and support. Much respect and love is shown to the teachers, thus making the conduct unusually good.

Another thing of interest is the system by which the chapel exercises are conducted.

At least twice a month one of the grades has charge of the morning exercises. Much talent is shown and the excellent training which they are receiving is exhibited here, where, otherwise it would not be.

The commencement exercises of the schools are conducted in the main auditorium at Main Street School. They usually last three nights. In these exercises the work and progress of the children is shown to parents, who otherwise do not really know how well their children are progressing and what excellent training they are receiving. They give the parents a chance to be proud of their children.

The growth of the schools is also due largely to the men who have acted as guardians, and some of the most successful and prominent business men of the State have been its trustees. For nineteen years Mr. J. Elwood Cox has been chairman of this board and some of its members at different times have been: Messrs. W. P. Pickett, Fred N. Tate, W. G. Bradshaw, J. A. Lindsay, D. A. Stanton, Wm. Tate, E. A. Snow, W. H. Ragan, A. E. Tate, George Matton, J. J. Farriss, V. W. Idol.

In the Spring of 1915 the city assumed the commission form of government and at present the town and schools are under one and the same management, composed of Messrs. W. C. Pickett, Mayor; R. B. Terry, C. D. Smith, A. E. Alexander and S. L. Davis. The schools have continued to grow under this management, thus the change has not seemed to hurt its growth.

On May 4th, 1916, the schools gave a pageant. The different grades, each represented some historical event. This is the first time the schools have ever attempted anything of this kind, and the success shows that it is a good thing and worth trying again.



Atelier.



The athletic organization is one in which much interest is shown, especially in basket-ball. The girls and boys each have a team and although they have won few games they have done unusually well.

The Glee Club is another organization worth note. The pupils have tried to make it a success and under the management of Miss Vera Idol it has proved a success.

The Boys' Literary Society, the Lincoln Literary Society, has also been a success. It has developed the gift of the boys to express their own ideas in such a way as they show their hearer that they know what they are talking about, thus making the boy develop into the man that he should be.

The Athenian Literary Society, the girls' society, was just organized this year, but has grown rapidly and surprisingly, and in a few more years it will be one of the finest in this State.

Thus it may be clearly seen that though the schools of High Point do not come quite up to the required number of units to enter college, in other respects they are up with and surpassing other High Schools.

—BESSIE TATE





Thornwell Haynes, Supt. of Schools

THORNWELL HAYNES was born in South Carolina just after the Civil War. He was educated at Wofford College where he received his A. B. degree. Later he attended Vanderbilt University where he received his Master's degree. In 1900 he was appointed American Consul in France by President McKinley. He resided at Rouen for five years at the end of which time he was appointed to the important post at Vladivostock. The Russo-Japanese War prevented his assuming duties there and he was transferred to Nanking, China. After remaining in China two years Mr. Haynes was promoted as Consul General to Singapore, the seventh largest shipping port in the world. There he remained for two years. On account of the deleterious climate in Singapore his family was forced to return to America. Discontented with this enforced separation Mr. Haynes returned to America to take up his left off profession, that of education.

After having spent two years in South Carolina Mr. Haynes came to take charge of the High Point Schools in 1911. Since assuming the superintendency of our schools he has been enabled to bring the system up to such a standing that there are few schools in the State that can surpass it. The buildings have been enlarged, facilities for work have been increased, co-operation between patrons and school officials as well as teachers has been made closer, and the personnel of the teaching force has been greatly raised. The city schools have never been such factors in the city life as today. All this goes to prove that Mr. Haynes is a master in his profession.

As a man Mr. Haynes "bears, without abuse, the grand old name of gentleman." Possessing such an exceptional personality he wins friends easily, and having the special gift of inspiration he holds his friends. On the side of right against wrong he always takes a stand and holds it unflinchingly regardless of the consequences. Teachers admire him for his courage, convictions and leadership. Pupils love him, for his very presence shows him to be a friend. Our schools will have to go a long way to find his equal.

—W. M.

Atelier.



Editorial Staff

ODIE D. INGRAM, '16	<i>Business Manager</i>
L. M. CANNON, '16	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
NELLIE MUSE, '16	<i>Humor Editor</i>
ELIZABETH LINEBACK, '16	<i>Alumnae Editor</i>
EARL SMITH, '16, AND W. D. SIMMONS, JR., '16.....	<i>Assistant Business Managers</i>

Associate Editors

RUTH COUNCIL, '16	BESSIE TATE, '16
VIOLET JOHNSON, '16	ALICE REDDICK, '16
NEIL EDWARDS, '17	

Class Editors

ELIZABETH HARRIS	'16
ODELLE PEACOCK	Ninth Grade, Section I, '17
WYATT PICKENS.....	Ninth Grade, Section II, '17
EDITH HARRISON	Eighth Grade, Section II, '18
BESSIE TESH	Eighth Grade, Section I, '18

CLASSES





Atelier.

Senior Class Officers

EARL SMITH	<i>President</i>
Alice Riddick	<i>Vice-President</i>
Elizabeth Harriss	<i>Secretary</i>
Katherine Harmon	<i>Treasurer</i>
Odie D. Ingram	<i>Orator</i>
W. D. Simmons	<i>Testator</i>
Nellie Muse	<i>Prophetess</i>
Banks Bencini	<i>Donor</i>
Louise Ingram	<i>Poetess</i>

Members

MAY BARBEE	CLARA STEELE
FERN FERREE	BAXTER RIDGE
HERBERT FIELD	GEDDIE STRICKLAND
EDITH GRAY	ENNIS STRUPE
LOUISE HALL	BESSIE TATE
MARY HALL	ALLIE TROGDEN
HUGH HAMILTON	FRANK WEEDON
GRIZZELLE HARTSELL	WINNIE VAIL
LENA HEDRICK	EARLY YOUNTS
MANFORD HOFMANN	EMILY LAMBERT
LAURANCE INGRAM	JESSIE WHITE
EVELYN JONES	LILLIAN YOUNTS
RONA JOHNSON	DEWEY HOFMANN
VIOLET JOHNSON	PAULINE SILVER
ELIZABETH LINEBACK	RUTH COUNCIL
FRANCES MONTGOMERY	MAC RIDGE
ELIZABETH NORWOOD	DOROTHY HENLY
ETHEL ROBBINS	LAWRENCE M. CANNON



RICHMAN BANKS BENCINI

"While we live let us sport."

Whether Banks' blushes arise from bashfulness or from over exertion in his work we can hardly say, but we suspect that both these causes are responsible. He is an athlete and is one of our star players on the basket ball team. He is tall and handsome and a regular ladies' man. Secretary Athletic Association; Manager Base Ball Team; Basket Ball Team, Civic League; Donor of Senior Class; Tract Team.

MAY BARBEE

"As demure as the violet under the leaf."

May is very quiet and modest but never lacking in her studies. She is seldom out of her seat and causes the teachers no trouble.

Athenian Literary Society; Civic League.

LAWRENCE M. CANNON

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 8½ inches
 Weight 137 pounds

"He is a scholar and a rare and good one."

Cannon is known for his genuine worth. He has original and sound ideas which he imparts only as occasion demands; can appreciate good humor. He is excellent in athletics, and very popular among his classmates.

Manager Foot Ball Team; Manager Basket Ball Team; Captain Track Team, Treasurer Lincoln Literary Society, Civic League; Athletic Association; Editor Atelier.



RUTH PAYNE COUNCIL

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 7 inches
Weight 140 pounds

"The truly great are always modest."

Ruth is divinely tall and most divinely fair. She is never ruffled and maintains at all times an optimistic attitude inspiring all about her. Her present ambitions are to establish an "examless" High School. And to be a doctor. In all things Ruth is very studious, and fond of Latin and a "certain" boy in the Tenth Grade.

Camp Fire Girl; Associate Editor for Atelier; Civic League; Athenian Literary Society.

FERN FERREE

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 5 inches
Weight 114 pounds

"She is as constant as the stars that never vary."

Fern is a bright and shining light on class. She is very studious and always ready to impart her knowledge to others. Latin is her "hobby," and she reads Cicero so well that if Cicero could hear her he would gasp in astonishment.

Monitor, Camp Fire Girl; Civic League.

HERBERT CLINTON FIELD JR.

Age 16 years Height 5 feet 6½ inches
Weight 120 pounds

"A merry heart goes all the day."

"Bert" has a store of bright remarks which he uses on all occasions. He is small of stature but like Zaccheus he will get there if he has to climb a tree.

Athletic Association; Lincoln Literary Society; Civic League; Glee Club; Track Team; Boy Scout.



EDITH MAE GRAY

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 3 inches
Weight 108 pounds

"Life holds but laughter, love and joy."

If you feel gloomy or despondent see Edith and there is no doubt that she will drive away your dull cares. As a rule she does not look on the serious side of life, but takes things as they come. One of her frequent remarks is "You'll never catch me killing myself studying." Civic League.

MARY GERTRUDE HALL

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 6 inches
Weight 130 pounds

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair, like twilight's, too, her dainty hair."

Mary's large brown eyes and jet black hair go to make her a most attractive girl. Although she is slow in her movements she thinks promptly and accurately and is liked by all her classmates. Civic League; Athenian Literary Society.

NANNIE LOUISE HALL

Age 18 years Height 5 feet 6½ inches
Weight 195 pounds

"A good heart is worth gold."

Louise is the "Champion of Cooks." She looks forward to cooking day with pleasure for cooking is her "hobby." Louise is good natured and kind hearted, in fact she is always ready to aid anyone in distress. It is almost impossible to study when she is around, for she can tell the funniest "yarns" we ever heard.

Civic League; Athenian Literary Society.



KATHERINE WHITTIER HARMON

Age 16 years Height 5 feet 6 inches
Weight 120 pounds

"Though on pleasure she was bent she had a frugal mind."

"Kat" is always happy and ready for mischief which can be told by one glance at her eyes. She is very fond of Athletics and boys and is both popular and attractive.

Treasurer of Senior Class; President Athenian Literary Society; Treasurer Camp Fire Girls; Captain Basket Ball Team; Editor, Atelier from Athenian Literary Society; Civic League; Glee Club.

ELIZABETH MARGARET HARRISS

Age 16 years Height 5 feet 6 inches
Weight 116 pounds

"To be beautiful is great; to be industrious is greater, but to be wise is greatest."

Elizabeth wishes it to be known that she herself did not write this, but we will let it be known that it is by one of her many admirers. She is one of the tallest in her grade. Her attractive face and stately manner has won her many friends. She is very studious and is desperately in love with Latin and prides herself in English and History. Indeed the Senior Class is proud to own her as a member and as we part she leaves with us pleasant remembrances and carries with her honor and an outward mark of high esteem.

President Civic League; Secretary Senior Class. Senior Class Editor, Atelier; Glee Club; Camp Fire Girl.

DOROTHY HENLEY

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 4 inches
Weight 103 pounds

"Smiles are the language of love."

Dorothy was the last addition to the Senior Class and satisfactorily proved the old theory that last is by no means necessarily least in importance. She is a good student and we wish she could have passed more than a mere half year in our class.

Civic League.



HUGH CUNNINGHAM HAMILTON

Age 16 years Height 5 feet 10 inches
Weight 130 pounds

"A boy of wit and brain."

Hugh has a bright mind and is capable of doing anything he wishes. Has a fund of dry humor which often furnishes amusement for the class. He is especially good in geometry and physics and we expect one of the best records of the class from him.

Civic League; President, Lincoln Literary Society; Boy Scout.



GRIZZELLE PINNIX HARTSELL

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 4 inches
Weight 111 pounds

*"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow,
Bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth."*

Grizzelle is among the brightest in the class in geometry. She is full of unconquerable energy, wholesome wit and mischievous fun, which one would never suspect from such a serious countenance. She is a good basket ball player.

Athenian Literary Society; Basket Ball Team; Civic League.



LENA FAE HEDRICK

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 9 inches
Weight 121½ pounds

"Of a gentle, timid nature."

Lena passes to and from her class with a quiet dignity that befits a Senior. With her black hair, rosy cheeks, lovely blue eyes, gentle and unassuming manner she is a striking looking girl and 'tis no wonder she is admired by her classmates.

Civic League.



AUGUST MANFORD HOFMANN

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 8½ inches
Weight 145 pounds

"I meddle with no man's business but mine own."

A most worthy trait in any one and a most infrequent one. The first glance at Manford would convince one that he was the fiercest and the grouchiest of the groughy while in reality his heart is very plastic and his disposition very sunny.

Lincoln Literary Society; Boy Scout; Glee Club; Civic League.

ODIE DEWITT INGRAM

Age 19 years Height 5 feet 8½ inches
Weight 138 pounds

"He has a head to contrive and a tongue to persuade."

Odie is the orator of the class and we are proud of him. He is indeed another Cicero. He has already won for himself the reputation of a skillful debater and we are confident that his future will be a success.

President Athletic Association; Lincoln Literary Society; Glee Club; Civic League; Orator of Senior Class; Business Manager Atelier; Foot Ball Team; Track Team.

LAURANCE MUNSEY INGRAM

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 7¾ inches
Weight 139½ pounds

"Ah! What a treasure is wit."

"Lawson" even in such critical time as examinations keeps the class in a good humor by his occasional outbursts of witty and original remarks. He is good looking and very popular among the students of the High School.

Treasurer Athletic Association; Civic League.



MARIE LOUISE INGRAM

Age 18 years Height 4 feet 11 inches
 Weight 108 pounds

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

Louise has her own opinions and does not hesitate to express them. With Louise a thing is no sooner thought than said and no sooner said than done. Although small, in basket ball she plays a lively game.

Glee Club; Class Poetess; Camp Fire Girl; Basket Ball Team; Poetess, Atelier, Civic League.

EVELYN AUGUSTA JONES

Age 16 years Height 5 feet 7 inches
 Weight 120 pounds

"If she will, she will and you can depend on it; and if she won't she won't and there's an end of it."

Evelyn's stay with us has been so brief we look upon her somewhat as the infant of the class. Petite, we might say of her with all the word implies. Brisk of mind as of action she is the airy, fairy spirit of the class room, and a target for the masculine teasing so ever present in a class like ours. She has made herself one of us even in this while and we are much devoted to her and her ways.

Athenian Literary Society; Basket Ball Team; Civic League; Glee Club.

RONA CORNELIA JOHNSON

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 5½ inches
 Weight 130 pounds

"Whose conscience is her strong retreat."

We respect Rona as we always respect those who know what is right to do and do it. We love her because she is full of kindness and sympathy, with her democracy is second nature and thoughtfulness is a constant state of being. We are glad to know her, because otherwise we had never dreamed one so genuinely fine existed.

Civic League; Athenian Literary Society.



VIOLET HENRY JOHNSON

Age 16 years Height 5 feet 4½ inches
Weight 119 pounds

"Whate'er she did her whole strength was in it."

Violet takes the full high school course and of course masters each subject successfully. Her "hobby" is physics which she ponders over until the wee sma' hours. She is always in a good humor and has a smile for every one, as well as an answer for her teachers.

Vice-President Athenian Literary Society; Glee Club; Civic League; Camp Fire Girl; Editor, Atelier from Athenian Literary Society.

EMILY AGNES LAMBERT

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 4½ inches
Weight 103 pounds

"Is not her mind a gentle mind, Is not her heart a heart refined?"

Emily has been one of our irregulars and the Senior Class has often regretted that she could not have been with us more. Her delight in Domestic Science, kindly disposition, and many other attractive qualities will serve to work out for her a successful career.

Civic League; Athenian Literary Society.

ELIZABETH RUTH LINEBACK

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 4 inches
Weight 125 pounds

"The simple beauty of a useful life, That never dazzles, that never tires."

"Polly's" beautiful brown eyes are our constant marvel, her winning smile our delight and her sweet loveliness our inspiration. She is a good student especially in Latin and is popular among the pupils as well as the teachers.

Alumni Editor, Atelier; Secretary of Camp Fire Girls; Secretary of Athenian Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer of Civic League.



FRANCES WILLARD MONTGOMERY

Age 16 years Height 5 feet $\frac{1}{2}$ inch

Weight 88 pounds

"Silence is golden."

Frances is so very quiet that we hardly know when she is present and when she is absent. She has much common sense, ability, and gives her whole attention to her books and the instructions of her teachers.

Civic League.

NELLIE KRIEBEL MUSE

Age 16 years Height 5 feet 7 inches

Weight 112 pounds

"Such a whirlpool in her head of fun and mischief."

Nellie is a perpetual talker—only stopping long enough to catch her breath, and is sadly missed if she is absent from one of her classes. She is very much admired by her many boy friends in the High School and is indeed a "real sport."

Prophetess Senior Class; Corresponding Secretary of Senior Class; Camp Fire Girl; Basket Ball Team; Glee Club; Humor Editor for Atelier; Editor of Atelier from Senior Class; Civic League.

ELIZABETH LEA NORWOOD

Age 17 years Height 5 feet $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Weight 138 pounds

"A sunny temper gilds the edge of life's blackest cloud."

With the teachers it's Elizabeth, but with us it's just "Lizzie." She does not spend much time brooding over "Senior troubles" but lavishes smiles and friendly words on all with whom she comes in contact.

Athenian Literary Society; Civic League; Basket Ball Team.



CHARLOTTE GILLIAM PERRY

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 2 inches
Weight 100 pounds

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Charlotte is always as neat as a pin and we associate her with a vanity case. Although small she makes up for her stature in intellect. Her soft voice and gentle movements have won her many friends.

Athenian Literary Society; Civic League.

ALICE LAWTON RIDDICK

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 3 inches
Weight 112 pounds

"To know her is to love her, And love but her forever."

Alice has a splendid combination of "nods and becks and wreathed smiles," cheery disposition, but withal an impressive dignity. Has won a host of admirers.

Vice-President of Class; Historian of Class; Secretary of Glee Club; President of Camp Fire Girls; Vice-President of Civic League; Basket Ball Team; Associate Editor of Atelier.

CHARLES BAXTER RIDGE

Age 16 years Height 5 feet 11 inches
Weight 130 pounds

"Don't try to estimate what there is in a quiet fellow."

Baxter has gradually gathered headway with the passing terms and has made himself felt among his classmates as a boy of sound worth and common sense. Does good work without making much fuss about it and is especially good in geometry.

Lincoln Literary Society, Civic League; Monitor.



WILLIAM MAC RIDGE

Age 17 years Height 5 feet $7\frac{3}{4}$ inches
Weight 130 pounds

"The face of his own merit makes his own way."

Mac, the new comer among us has adapted himself so easily that we feel as if he had been with us from his youth up. His present interest lies in the character of Shakespeare's shepherd and we wonder if it will not incline him to old age. But then if we might be such a pleasing old man as he promises to be we should not at all mind our life falling into the sere, the yellow leaf. At any rate his histrionic ability is very marked and perhaps it will not end with the production of "As You Like It."

Civic League; Athletic Association.

LOLA FLORRY ROBBINS

Age 18 years Height 5 feet 6 inches
Weight 151 pounds

"She merits the worthiest in life."

Florry is reserved, composed and firm. She devotes her hours to vigorous efforts and honest aims. She is independent and believes in attending to her own business.

Civic League.

ETHEL BROOKS ROBINS

Age 16 years Height 5 feet 6 inches
Weight 117 pounds

"Kindness is a language that the deaf hear and the dumb can understand."

Ethel is quite an agreeable classmate. Her regular school work is performed diligently and cheerfully. She is especially good in English and Ethel is always on the "spot" when it comes to telling love stories of ancient mythology. We often wonder why this is and have come to the conclusion by the way she watches and listens for a certain automobile horn that she has a story of her own.

Civic League.



PAULINE SILVER

"She was social and kind hearted."

Pauline is very deliberate, never gets in a hurry, is never excited but never idle. She is always in a good humor and can spell anything from "a to izzard."

Athenian Literary Society; Civic League.

WILLIAM DAVID SIMMONS JR.

*"After I have cast my opinion about an act, Then
it's immaterial to me what others think"*

"Puck" is cool-headed and is never more pleased than when overpowering someone in a political argument. He can generally see the funny side to everything and it is fun to hear his hearty laugh. His specialty seems to be a "general mixture." He is interested in athletics and is at the front in literary society. His love of argument coupled with his business ability bid fair for his making good in whatever he undertakes.

Testator Senior Class; Foot Ball Team;
Basket Ball Team; Manager Track Team;
Lincoln Literary Society; Glee Club; Civic
League; Assistant Business Manager Atelier.

EARL DEVON SMITH

Age 17 years Height 6 feet 2 inches
Weight 160 pounds

"Titles of honor add not to his worth, who is himself an honor to his title."

The thought of Earl is as a cooling wind on a dusty road. Dignified, calm, somewhat reserved, rather masterful and altogether dependable—traits that mark him as a leader. In this year when we come to the first milestone in our long race we deem it an honor to have as our president this classmate who throughout the race has commanded from each of us a very deep measure of admiration, respect and all the other feelings that make up the sum of a very near friendship.

Lincoln Literary Society; Athletic Association; President of Senior Class; Boy Scout; Civic League; Assistant Business Manager, Atelier



CLARA EDWIN STEELE

Age 17 years

Height 5 feet 3 inches

Weight 104 pounds

"Just the airiest, fairest slip of a girl."

Clara is slight, graceful, dainty, and also as bright and lively as you please. Some people prefer to live in dry and pleasant locations, but Clara has stated that she desires to live near the "marshes." We all wish her great success and happiness.

Glee Club; Camp Fire Girl; Civic League.



GEDDIE BLAIR STRICKLAND

Age 17 years

Height 6 feet

Weight 170 pounds

"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

Geddie is one of the largest boys of the Senior Class, and is a good basket ball player notwithstanding the danger the other boys undergo while playing with him. Has a good mind that only lacks the spur of energy to attain its success.

Foot Ball Team; Track Team; Basket Ball Team; Athletic Association; Civic League; Glee Club; Secretary of Literary Society; Boy Scout.



ENNIS LOUVENIA STRUPE

Age 18 years

Height 5 feet 5 inches

Weight 134 pounds

"She is as clever as she is fair."

Ennis has been with us only this year but within that time she has won for herself the admiration of all her classmates. She is pretty and the best of it is that she is not conceited.

Athenian Literary Society: Civic League.



BESSIE VERNON TATE

Age 16 years Height 5 feet $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Weight 116 pounds

"All perfect finished to the finger tips."

Bessie's long suit is geometry, and to see her solve difficult probs—she never gets excited. She is neat, even to the extent of a proverbial pin. Star grades and personal qualities make us expect great things from her.

Glee Club; Camp Fire Girl; Basket Ball Team;
Civic League.

MARGUERITE ALLIE TROGDEN

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 4 inches
Weight 110 pounds

"A quiet, unassuming, thoughtful maid."

Allie is a good natured genial sort of person and goes about her work quietly, easily and pleasantly. We feel that we do not know her as well as we would like but if she has any faults we are not aware of them.

Civic League.

CHARLES FRANKLIN WEEDON

Age 18 years Height 5 feet 8 inches
Weight 143 pounds

"Let nature be your teacher."

Frank, the quiet, calm, passive naturalist surely he possesses just the characteristics that will take him browsing among a summer wood in search of the secrets, nature has cautiously hidden from those of us who have not the seeing eye. Since these are the things that attract him and make him careless of his books, we shall expect to hear of him later among the rank and file of the great naturalists who have found their books in the running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything.

Boy Scout; Civic League.



WINNIFRED OLIVE VAIL

Age 15 years Height 5 feet 8 inches
Weight 157 pounds

"She is a jolly, good fellow."

Winnie has the distinction of being the youngest member of the Senior Class. She is a girl whom you like to be around anytime, she is jolly and sympathetic, and has a great deal of dry humor which makes her most agreeable company. She is affectionate in disposition and kind in spirit.

Civic League.

JESSE WHITE

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 8½ inches
Weight 140 pounds

"Many a joke had he."

This genial good natured fellow is "Jake" White. It had been predicted that "Jake" was to be the Valedictorian of the class, but for some unknown reason in the final contest he was defeated. This, however, did not discourage him and he is still studying hard on geometry. With his curly hair "Jake" is a cute boy.

Foot Ball Team; Basket Ball Team; Lincoln Literary Society.

LILLIAN ESTELLE YOUNTS

Age 17 years Height 5 feet 3 inches
Weight 101 pounds

"Modest, Simple, and Sweet."

Lillian is a quiet, reserved, modest, unassuming girl who always attends to her own affairs. She may seem distant and secluded to those who know her not but to those who seek her sweet as summer. She has good abilities and a genial temperament.

Civic League; Athenian Literary Society.



EARLY ERASTUS YOUNTS

Age 16 years

Height 6 feet

Weight 190 pounds

*"I like the boy who faces what he must, With a
step, and a heart of cheer."*

Early is tall and stalwart. We can tell by glancing at him that he is an athlete. Nature has endowed him with generous proportions. He is always ready to do what he can for everyone, and do it with all his might, which by the way is saying a great deal.

Lincoln Literary Society; Basket Ball Team; Civic League; Athletic Association.





Senior Class History

ON the morning of September 30th, 1913, the old school bell was sounded as a signal for the Class of 1916 to begin its race for the goal. We were lined up with an enrollment of sixty-four.

On account of such a large number our class was divided into two sections, with thirty-four under Miss Sutton and the remaining thirty under Miss Walker.

On the morning when we received our instructions from our teachers as to how the race would be conducted it made an impression upon our minds that will ever be remembered by those who were present.

After we were divided—though both sections were striving to reach the same goal—a spirit of rivalry, such as this school has never witnessed, was started. It was the one ambition of each class to reach the goal ahead of the other. After the division was made, and we had received our instructions, we were placed on that rugged road to travel and live the life of a high school student.

In the beginning we made ourselves stronger by organizing our class and also a Civic League. The year was filled with minor events rather than important ones. In May, 1914, we reached the end of our first year, and were liberated that we might enjoy a much desired rest.

On September 28th, 1914, we passed the second milestone in the race. As the class was still very large we were again divided. Those taking Latin were placed under Mr. Sisk and those German under Miss Walker. At the beginning of the term we organized a Booklovers' Club, the first organization of its kind in the school. During this period we worked with eagerness.

As we were reaching the close of the year, we were filled with pride to think that after nine long years of looking forward to reaching the goal, we were ready to grasp it. We separated on the 21st of May, determined to distinguish ourselves as Seniors in the following Fall.

At the sound of the school bell, on the morning of September 27, we again assembled and this time we were united into one class, with an enrollment of forty-four, with Miss Love as our beloved leader. The strife that had been prevalent in the former years was ended and we worked with one accord.



Atelier.



As Seniors we felt a great responsibility and yet great joy. Of course we thought we would have all manner of Senior privileges, and although we were greatly mistaken, we determined to make the best of the year.

The most important events of our Senior year were the organization of a Glee Club, Girls' and Boys' Basket-Ball Team, and the Camp Fire Girls.

The boys of our class in our high school years distinguished themselves in the debating societies, and the class as a whole has been very active in athletics.

As the year progressed we began to look back, and regret that we should have so soon to leave the dear old school, which had afforded us so much pleasure and profit.

But near at hand was the goal which the Class of 1916 had been striving for, and very gratefully did we accept the document that spoke for all the toil, the hardships, the pleasure, the pain, and the profit that all in all make up the sum of happiness we so felicitously enjoy.

—A. L. R.





Atelier.

Roll Call Junior Classes

CLARENCE SCHULTHEISS	<i>President</i>
LEWIS TEAGUE	<i>Vice-President</i>
HALLIE WILLIAMS	<i>Secretary</i>
ODELL PEACOCK	<i>Treasurer</i>

Members

HELEN REYNOLDS	NEIL EDWARDS	JAMES LYON
RUTH OWEN	GEORGE FARLOWE	CORRY WRIGHT
JUANITA MOFFITT	HAROLD GILLMAN	CLETUS CECIL
ALENE TOMLINSON	ARTHUR KIRKMAN	GUY BARLEY
MAE KIRKMAN	CARLTON KIRKMAN	GEORGE HEDRICK
MARIANNA WHITE	MORELAND LYNCH	LILLIE CECIL
CELIA LONDON	JOHN RAPER	FLORENCE BRISTOW
FLORENCE GARDNER	LYMANN REDDING	VIOLA FOUST
MARGARET RANKIN	EVERY SWAINE	EDNA LIVENGOOD
MARGERY KIRKMAN	MAX WALL	MINA KIRKMAN
CHARLIE MAY CRIDDLEBAUGH	KLEIN PICKETT	ESSIE BECK
BRICE BENNETT	WYATT PICKENS	PEARL MOORE
PATRICK BROWN	TONY KEARNS	IONE WILSON



CELIA LONDON
"It talks—Ye gods, how it talks."

KLEIN PICKETT
"Pray, some one tell me the easy
road to knowledge."

MORELAND LYNCH
"When there's a girl in the case,
All other things give place."

WYATT PICKENS
"For every why he had a where-
fore."

JUANITA MOFFITT
"The daring coquetry of a dim-
pled face."

LEWIS TEAGUE
"Of what is wisdom made that she
doth so fondly favor one."

RUTH OWEN
"You're uncommon in one thing.
You're uncommon small."

IONE WILSON
"She is wise if I can judge her,
and fair she is if that mine eyes
be true."

ODELL PEACOCK
"One ear it heard, the other out
it went."

CORRY WRIGHT
"Wisdom is acquired only by
study."

LYMAN REDDING
"There is no feminine heart too
elusive for him to win, and then
to break (except one)."





MINA KIRKMAN

"Her hair was thick with many a curl that clustered round her head."

FLORENCE GARDNER

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."

BERTHA HERNDON

"Estimable, virtuous, quiet, hard working."

TOM KEARNS

"God made him for a man, therefore let him pass."

CARLTON KIRKMAN

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look. He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."

ARTHUR KIRKMAN, JR.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

JAMES LYON

"His ambition is to acquire that which he has not already acquired."

MARGIE KIRKMAN

"Hang sorrow! Care'll kill a cat."

MAE KIRKMAN

"I would do as I please and doing as I please I would have my way and having my way I would be content."

EDNA LIVENGOOD

"Quiet as the lily that sails the blue pond."





GUY BYERLY

"I hold the world but as the world,
a stage where every man must
play his part."



PATRICK BROWN

"Fine sense is not half so useful
as common sense."



BRYCE BENNETT

"Good nature and good sense must
ever join."



ESSIE BECK

"Beauties in vain, their pretty eyes
may roll, charms strike the sight
but merits win the soul."

CHARLIE MAY CRIDLEBAUGH

"Up! up! My friend and quit
your books
Or you'll surely grow double
Up! Up! My friend and clear
your looks.
Why all this toil and trouble?"



NEIL EDWARDS

"True to himself and to his
friends, he has the good will of
everyone who knows him."



VIOLA FOUST

"No crime were thine if 'tis no
crime to love."



GEORGE FARLOW

"I could succeed in small things
were I not troubled with great
ambitions."



GEORGE HEDRICK

"There is no power in tongue of
men that can alter me."



HAROLD GILLIAM

"The truly great are always mod-
est."





JOHN RAPER

"Few things are impossible to diligence and study."

MAX WALL

"A lion among ladies is a most disturbing thing."

HELEN REYNOLDS

"I put all of my troubles down in the bottom of my trunk. Then sit on the lid and smile."

MARIANNA WHITE

"Let the world slide, let the world go!
A fig for a care and a fig for a woe."

MARGARET RANKIN

"She that knows and knows that she knows."

HALLIE WILLIAMS

"She's a friend of us all."

AVERY SWAIN

"Thou foster child of silence and slow time."

CLARENCE SCHULTHEISS

"Though long a real woman-hater, he has fallen at last, and very great was the fall."

ALLENE TOMLINSON

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil consumed the midnight oil?"





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Roll Call Eighth Grade

STELLA ANDERSON	<i>President</i>
MARGARET JOHNSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDITH ARMENTROUT	<i>Secretary</i>
SAMUEL DAVIS	<i>Treasurer</i>

Members

HOWELL ALBERTSON	ESTELLE HANCOCK	SAMUEL MOON
RALPH BARBEE	EDITH HARRISON	RAYMOND RIKE
W.M. DODAMEAD	KATHLEEN KENNEDY	SAMUEL STRICKLAND
STALEY HAYWORTH	IOLA PERRYMAN	FRANK SMITH
CLAY INGRAM	LUCILE PICKENS	JAMES TEAGUE
CLIFTON JONES	KATHERINE PICKETT	FRANCIS WHITE
ROY JONES	MARY SHEPARD	SHELTON WOODSON
WILBUR JONES	RUTH WELBORN	REITZEL WAGNER
ROBERT MARSHALL	ANITA WELCH	STELLA ANDERSON
EARL McFARLAND	MACIE WHITE	EDITH ARMENTROUT
CHARLES PARNELL	NELLIE WHITE	GRACE BENCINI
ROY SHIPLETT	JOSEPHINE WOOD	ESTHER BOLLING
ROBERT SILVER	MAMIE BROWN	ALMA DAVIS
W.M. LEE SMITH	BESSIE BROWN	RUTH HAMMOND
EARL TEAGUE	FRED M. BROWN	MABEL HEDRICK
RAY TROGDEN	RALPH WILLIARD	MARGARET JOHNSON
LEO WELCH	BARKER WARNER	NELLIE MOTSINGER
RONNIE WINFREY	MAURICE STEDMAN	LUCY OAKES
KATHERINE BROOKS	CAMERON CRIDDLEBAUGH	NOEL SHELTON
MARTIE BROWN	SAMUEL DAVIS	EUGENIA SHIELDS
ALTAH CECIL	LAWTON DUTTON	MABEL TEAGUE
GLADYS ELSTON	DEWEY FOUST	BESSIE TESH
MADGE FIELD	RONNIE HOFMANN	JOSEPHINE WHITE
ELLEN GAITHER	EDGAR HOWELL	FAY WOMBLE
HELEN GUETH	ELMER HEDRICK	BELVA ROBBINS
FANNIE HALL	McKINLEY JESTER	EDWINA STRAYHORN
		JANIE COVINGTON



EIGHTH GRADE: SECTION 1



EIGHTH GRADE, SECTION 2

LITERARY.





Atelier.



Declaimers and Debators



EDITH HARRISON
Member N. C. Debating Union
1916—Affirmative vs. Winston



HUGH HAMILTON
Member N. C. Debating Union
1916—Affirmative vs. Winston



KATHERINE HARMON
1916—Affirmative Alternate



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RUTH COUNCIL
Member N. C. Debating Union
1916—Negative vs. Reidsville



ODIE INGRAM
Member N. C. Debating Union
Representative to Trinity College in
Declamation Contest, 1914 and 1915
1915—Affirmative vs. Reidsville
1916—Negative vs. Reidsville



SHELTON WOODSON
Member N. C. Debating Union
1916—Negative vs. Reidsville



THE LINCOLN LITERARY SOCIETY



THE ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Atelier.



The Lincoln Literary Society

The Lincoln Literary Society was formed in 1910 by Prof. Dee Carrick. Since then it has been steadily growing until now it has a membership of about thirty pupils of the High School.

The purpose of the Society is to increase knowledge and interest in matters of historical and governmental affairs especially and to improve the speech, accent and English of its members. A member of the Lincoln Literary Society may always be marked by his knowledge of recent affairs of importance. A Professor of one of our largest Eastern colleges once said that one of the greatest services a high school or college can render its students is to teach them to express their thoughts in words. Certainly, if the Lincoln Literary Society does anything it does this. Not that the members of the Lincoln Literary Society are Websters or Lincolns but each and every one of them is able to get upon his feet and express his thoughts clearly in words.

The behavior of the members of the society is very good, considering the fact that the members are all boys and human. Owing to the fact that boys will be boys the censor still has a little work to do but by no means does a meeting of the Lincoln Literary Society emulate a Ladies' Aid or a Woman Suffrage meeting as it is described by the newspaper reporter.

The members of the society are reverent. Each meeting is opened with the Lord's Prayer. Not that I wish you to think, gentle reader, that the members of the society are angels. Such is decidedly not the case. But the members are reverent, as is shown by the manner in which they repeat the prayer.

Extemporaneous debates are features indulged in often by the Double L. S. By means of these debates the ready gift of repartee and quick perception are trained in the members of the society.

The Society has always taken a high stand in orations and declamations. In the Declamation Contest at Trinity last year our representative came off second and this year third.

All in all, the Lincoln Literary Society is a good thing. It does not teach a boy the language of a lost race, or the history of the Old World and of the America of yesterday. It enlarges his knowledge of the present history of the United States, a thing vastly more important, it seems to me, than all the Latin or Ancient History in the world. It is recognized as the most potent high school organization. In consideration of these facts let us all unite in the toast: "Long live the Double L. S."

—HUGH HAMILTON



Atelier.

The Athenian Literary Society

On October 27, 1915, all the High School girls interested in the organization of a literary society were invited to attend the first meeting of a new society, held under the leadership of Misses Heitman and Idol.

A large crowd responded to the invitation and after much consideration, Katherine Harman was chosen President and Violet Johnson Vice-President. The other officers were also chosen and the organization was given the name, "The Athenian Literary Society."

Before Christmas we made a thorough study of Tennyson and received much good from each and every one of the meetings. The different phases of his life was first studied and then many of his shorter poems were taken up.

Just before the holidays we were grieved to give up Miss Verta Idol, as a leader of the society, as well as a teacher in the High School. We succeeded in securing another worthy leader in Miss Love, and the remaining term proved successful under Misses Heitman and Love.

The work after the holidays was based largely on a determination to enter several representatives in the preliminary for the Inter-State debate. We entered Katherine Harmon, Ruth Council and Edith Harrison as contestants from the girls' society.

Edith, though only a first year student, won on the affirmative side of the triangular debate and was sent as one of the representatives to Chapel Hill.

As a whole the Athenian proved a success. We did much hard work, as well as receive a great deal of pleasure, and had the most successful year in the history of the girls' societies.

—KATHERINE HAMON, '16



Atelier.



The Little Dressmaker on the Third Floor

THE day was cold and rainy, and the people passing were wet and bedraggled. But the little dressmaker stitching away in the third story of the poor tenement building didn't have time to take any notice of the dispiriting weather, and bestowed only a casual glance, now and then, at the passers-by. Mrs. Lawrence was to send for the dress at eight o'clock and it wasn't nearly finished, and the light from the one window was getting dimmer and dimmer. Miss Ellis always waited to light her smoky kerosene lamp as long as possible—partly because it was smoky, and partly because even kerosene must be saved, and made to go as far as possible.

Her thoughts were keeping time with the needle which was flying busily in and out. Oh, if she could only finish the dress, then perhaps the wealthy, and rather kind-hearted if somewhat hard to please, Mrs. Lawrence would send her to the School of Designing. It was there that she had dreamed of going, and thought of as a vague, delightful impossibility. The wealthy woman had suggested sending her, when she came and brought the dazzling evening dress for the girl to alter; and had even hinted that after Miss Ellis had been to school she would engage her to make all her clothes. Because, as she said, her regular dressmaker was getting more and more careless and indifferent as to whether she pleased or not—as, indeed, the badly fitting evening gown testified.

By sewing steadily until eight o'clock she could finish the gown and Mrs. Lawrence would wear it to the dinner, as she intended to do. But there would not be time even for the usual cup of tea and baker's roll. It was almost six o'clock then. So, after lighting the lamp, the little dressmaker sat down, and with every nerve tense began the race which meant so much to her. She crowded the possibility of failure out of her mind, and thought only of the success which she felt sure of obtaining, if only she could go to the school and learn new styles and modern ideas about dressmaking. Then there would be the chance of moving from the tenement and setting up a small establishment of her own. Indeed, it would be hard to leave her neighbors in the tenement—Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Finnegan—who had been kind to her.

With the thought of Mrs. Brown her heart almost stopped beating. Oh, oh, she thought, I promised to go and sit with her at a quarter past six, and it is



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six now. What shall I do? Mrs. Brown had been quite ill for some time, and her friends in the building had been taking turns about caring for her. Mrs. Finnegan would surely be waiting to leave, and get "her man's supper," and look after her own babies, and Mrs. Brown's whom she was keeping. Then, too, her man, who was apt to be drinking, wasn't easy to deal with if he didn't have his supper on time. There was nobody else whom they could ask to go. All the other tenement women were ignorant Greeks or Italians.

If only she had known about the dress yesterday, and it had been arranged for Mrs. Brown to stay; but surely he had already gone to his work. She knew that he went on duty at six o'clock. Why should she, Mattie Ellis, give up her one hope of obtaining the dream of her life for Mrs. Brown, a woman she had not seen—a year ago? It was absurd! Ill as she was, she probably wouldn't die if left alone a few hours, anyway. It seemed such a little thing to turn aside the ambition of her life—Just a dress to be finished for a woman whom she knew would never understand conditions which would force a girl to give up her chance of promotion to care for a sick neighbor.

Suppose Mrs. Brown should miss her medicine several hours and die? Could she ever enjoy her prosperity, feeling that she had refused to save a human life, merely for the sake of her own selfish interests? No, it would never do. She saw it all clearly now; and with a sob half choked back, she got up briskly and resolutely and went to Mrs. Brown's, after having written a note for Mrs. Lawrence. Mrs. Finnegan was impatient, and hastened away—stopping only long enough to give directions about Mrs. Brown's heart stimulant, and to say that her heart had been acting rather queerly of late. There was nothing to do for the sick woman, except to watch for signs of any change; and the little dress-maker found it hard to put the idea of an independent establishment out of her mind. The thought kept crowding in with all its charm.

Eight o'clock came and went, and she knew that Mrs. Lawrence's maid had probably come for the dress and gone away with the note explaining, why it could not be finished. The tears were refusing to be kept back, when she noticed that the sick woman was breathing heavily and that her lips were blue. She hastened to give the medicine from the little brown bottle, and sat down anxiously to await the result. The lips were becoming less blue and the breathing less labored when Mrs. Finnegan returned, and told her that Mrs. Brown had looked just that way when she was recovering from an attack in the afternoon.



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"Faith, an' it was sure a good thing ye was here, for the doctor says one attack like that alone and she's gone." The girl caught her breath in a glad little sob and the good Irish woman wondered to see her walking away with her eyes misty and shining happily. But then, thought she, Miss Ellis was always just a weeny bit different from the rest of us.

—CHARLOTTE PERRY, '16





Atelier.



A Real Educated Lady

THE door of Mr. Bradshaw's law office opened hastily, and Elizabeth, radiant and almost breathless from her walk in the wintry air, entered.

"Good morning, Mr. Bradshaw," she said in businesslike tones.

"Good morning, Miss Elizabeth," he answered. "What can I do for you today?"

Since the time when Elizabeth played with dolls he had been her confidant, and she had always gone to him with her troubles.

"I have half an hour at your disposal," he said.

She began then rather hesitatingly.

"Of course it's going to seem such a trifling interruption to you, but somehow it means a great deal to me. I don't know why either. There's a bit of a story. It was a hot summer day, just before school began when a jolly crowd of us girls and boys were automobiling and we ran into a bank and badly smashed our car.

"Some little girls were playing beside the road and one of them with bright blue eyes came bravely to view the wreck. She said, 'If you'll come over to my house ma'll fix up the bruised hand; she's powerful for doctorin', and maybe we can phone back to your city.'

"We followed our guide to an humble house nestled among a riot of lovely, old-fashioned flowers. The mother invited us inside. She was a tall, gaunt, unkind looking woman, so much so that I turned my attention to the rest of the family. There was a dear old grandmother seated by the window and we at once grew very friendly. She told me many fanciful things and carried me to her flower garden where bachelor buttons, petunias and sweet alyssum were in full bloom.

"Arrangements were made for our return home. The dear old lady held my hand tenderly, as she said a look into my face gave her the same feeling she had when she walked out in her garden to pick the dew-covered flowers.

"I am going to see this old lady next Spring and in the meantime I want her to know that I haven't forgotten her. Mother has suggested that I send her a shawl or some knitting thread. But I don't care for those. I want to send her



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a book of poems because she is one who can feel the life of a poem. Sister says perhaps she can't even read.

"Now please advise me."

"Wise girl," said the lawyer, "take her the poems."

There was great excitement in the old farm house when the package arrived. The grandmother tenderly undid the card and gave to the view of the family a beautiful book.

The dear old lady sat still in her chair, on her lips hovered a smile and her eyes were wet with tears as she said: "I might a knowed it, and to think she'd send this—a book with poetry in it. It's just like the things I used to hope for when a girl—going to college and traveling—had come true. I feel like a real educated lady."

—ENNIS STRUPE, '16



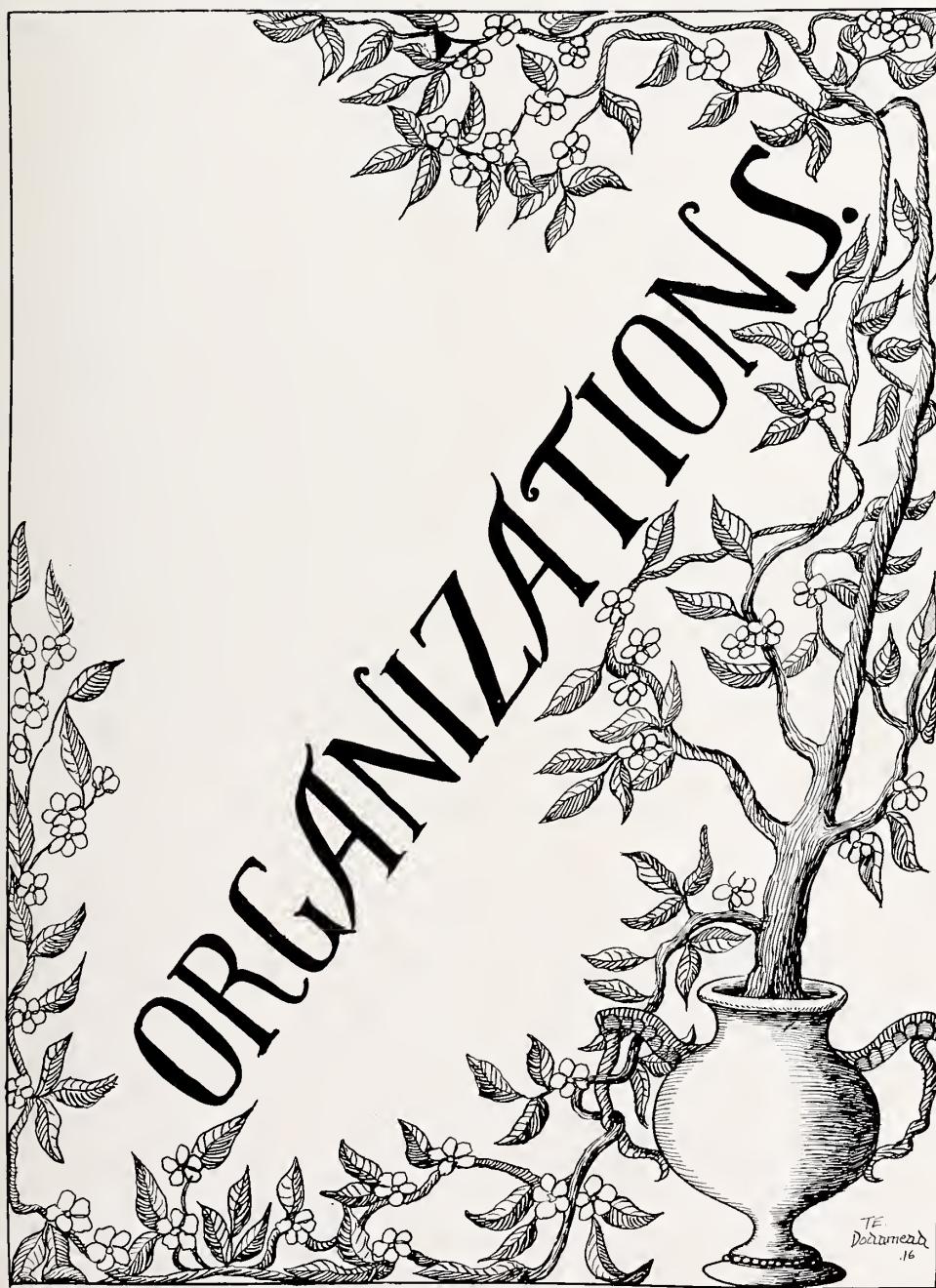


IN MEMORIAM

LAFAYETTE LAMBERT

CLASS '18

ORGANIZATIONS.





Atelier.



PROF. W. M. MARR
SCOUT MASTER

Local Council

S. L. DAVIS	President
ED. MILLIS	Secretary
A. T. WISHART	Scout Commissioner

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Troop No. 1

W. M. MARR, Scout Master

GEO. MATTON, JR., Ass't Scout Master

Bob White Patrol No. 1

HUGH HAMILTON, Patrol Leader
 ARTHUR KIRKMAN
 CARLTON KIRKMAN
 HOWARD HICKS
 MORELAND LYNCH
 BRYCE BENNETT
 FRANK WEEDON
 EDWIN CHAPPELL
 NEIL EDWARDS
 LAWTON DUTTON

Whipperwill Patrol No. 2

EARL SMITH, Patrol Leader
 MANFORD HOFMANN
 HERBERT FIELD
 JAMES LYON
 GEDDIE STRICKLAND
 DEWEY HOFFMAN
 MAX WALL
 LYMAN REDDING
 MAURICE STEADMAN
 CLIFTON JONES

Crow Patrol No. 3

GEORGE WOOD, Patrol Leader
 ALEXANDER RANKIN
 WILLARD THOMAS
 SHELTON WOODSON
 SAMUEL STRICKLAND
 LONNIE HOFMANN

SAMUEL MOON
 JAMES TEAGUE
 DEWEY FOUST
 FRANCIS WHITE
 REID MARSH

Atelier.



Troop No. 2

W. M. MARR, Scout Master

DR. O. D. BAXTER REV. C. P. COBLE, Ass't Scout Masters

Eagle Patrol No. 1

SAMUEL DAVIS, Patrol Leader
CHARLES WELBORN
VAN SHEETZ
WILBUR JONES
EARL McFARLAND
CLARENCE SMITH
WILLIAM DODEMEAD
JAMES MCANALLY
RICHARD JOHNSON
FRANK SMITH
HAROLD GILLIAM

Wolf Patrol No. 2

CLARENCE SCHULTHEISS, Patrol Leader
BROOKS REITZELL
ALBERT OWENS
RAYMOND RIKE
JOHN BENNETT
CLYDE NORMAN
PAUL GURLEY
JEVAN RIKE
AUBREY YOUNG
REITZEL WAGNER
RALPH WALL

Stag Patrol No. 3

DEWEY DODEMEAD, Patrol Leader
WILLIAM LEE SMITH
PAUL STAMEY
JULIAN SALES
JACK NANCE
HAL REYNOLDS

LAWRENCE COUNCIL
CHARLES MCANALLY
ROBERT MARSHALL
ROY GILLIAM
ROYSTER TUCKER

Atelier.



Troop No. 3

REV. W. A. BARBER, Scout Master

Elk Patrol No. 1

DEWEY VAUGHN, Patrol Leader
 CAMERON CRIDDLEBAUGH
 WILLIAM BURTON
 ROBERT INGRAM
 OLIN BECK
 THOMAS STEED
 RALPH WILLARD
 MCKINLEY JESTER

Owl Patrol No. 2

ECCLES EVERHART, Patrol Leader
 ODELL FOUST
 CLARENCE BURNS
 WHITNEY RYAN
 HAROLD RYAN
 BELVIN MOORE
 JACOB HARRIS
 LAWRENCE HAUSER
 HERBERT PARKER



GLEE CLUB



CAMP FIRE GIRLS



Atelier.



Almost a Toast

Oh, if I could I'd surely drink,
Seated upon my stool,
A good old toast with a merry clink
To the health of the Graded School.

For in this city you'll find it dry,
No barrooms for the fool.
So give me something that I might try
To toast the Graded School.

Fill high the glass with grape juice, I pray,
(Unfermented is the rule)
Hail you all a toast so gay;
Here's to our dear High School.

Poetry?—No, Just a Rhyme

I don't know what to write about
My "brain-box" rattles now.
Poetry—Whew! I'm all out,
'Cause I simply don't know how.

They sentenced me to just ten lines;
I *have* to write, they say;
Don't you think they've lost their minds?
Why, they haven't offered pay!

Shakespeare would say, "I pray thee coz,"
In pleading his own case.
A prayer—well it really does
Come in at every place.

Ten lines I've written telling you
Just what I think of those
That came to me and broke the news.
A Poet—mercy, No!



Atelier.



Domestic Science

IN the year of 1910 Domestic Science was introduced into our school under the supervision of Miss Maude McClees.

At first the equipment was very limited, sewing being taught in the class rooms, while the cooking classes met in a small, poorly equipped kitchen.

But in the Spring of 1913 the school building was greatly enlarged thus giving ample room for a sewing room as well as a large kitchen.

The sewing rooms were equipped with tables and machines; the kitchen with a gas range, individual gas jet and plenty of cooking utensils.

After having made great advancements with the work Miss Maude McClees resigned in the Spring of 1915.

The work is now carried on by Miss Mary Wilson, under whose supervision the work is going forward with great progress.

—LOUISE HALL



DOMESTIC SCIENCE, SECTION 1



DOMESTIC SCIENCE, SECTION 2



Atelier.

A Girl

A girl, a girl,
No heart, a whirl,
A pearl, a curl,
A girl, a girl.

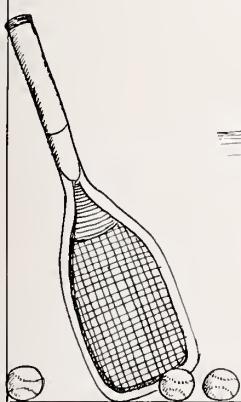
When I First Thought of You

It was early in the Spring time,
And the sky was baby blue;
The birds were singing everywhere,
When I first thought of you.

The leaves had come out on the trees,
The flowers were blooming too;
The moon shone bright till late at night,
When I first thought of you.

The sun came out with a cheerful smile
And the butterflies not few,
Changed my life all over again,
When I first thought of you.

ATHLETICS



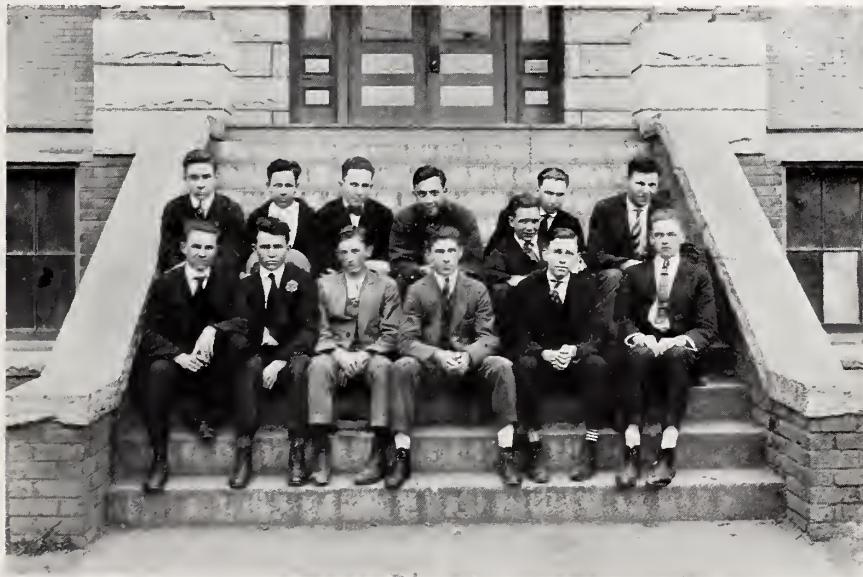
Atelier.



Basket Ball Team

Though winning only one game throughout the season this team was by no means a failure. For further information we refer you to several of the High School girls who were enthusiastic fans and loyal supporters. Captain, John L. Raper; Manager, L. M. Cannon.

Atelier.



Track Team

These followers of the "cinder path" very creditably acquitted themselves in the annual track meet at Chapel Hill and elsewhere. Captain, L. M. Cannon; Manager, William D. Simmons.

Atelier.



Foot Ball Team

These warriors of the gridiron opened the season with a disastrous defeat at Raleigh but, following out the "bad beginning" maxim, they ended the season with flying colors by administering a severe walloping to the Reidsville eleven. Captain, John Raper; Manager, L. M. Cannon.

Atelier.



Girls' Basket Ball Team

To these girls and largely to the efforts of Miss Lois Love, who acted as coach, is due the credit of putting out the first and only feminine basket-ball squad in the history of the High School. Captain, Katherine Harmon.

Atelier.

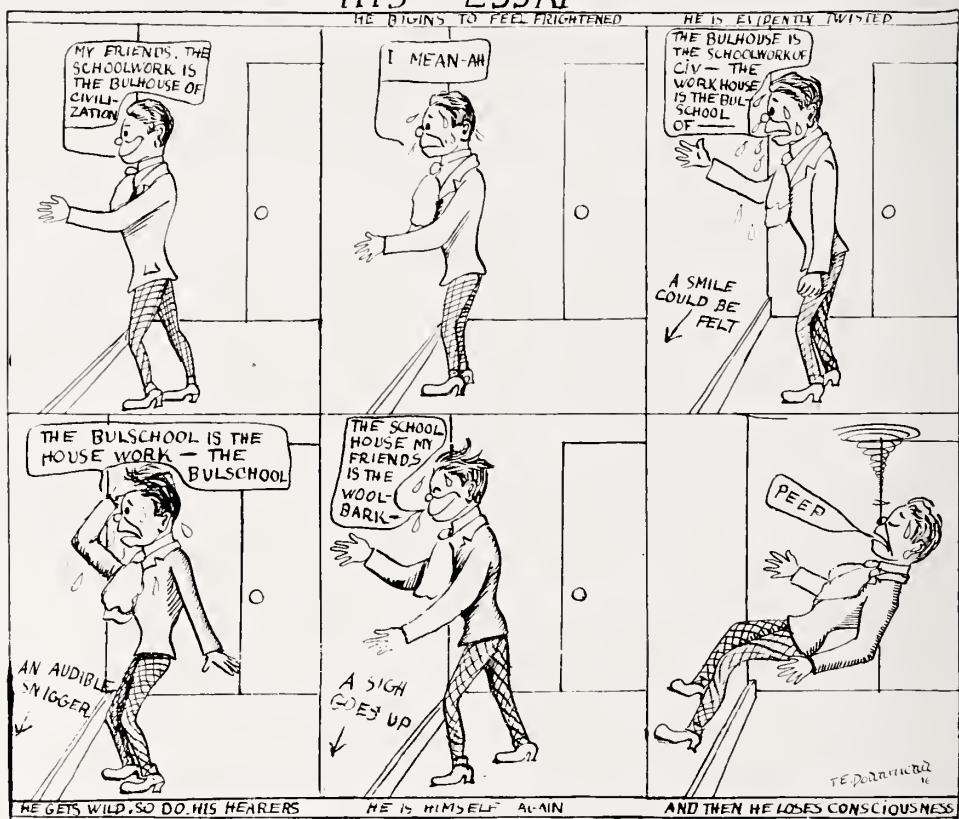


Base Ball Team

At the time of going to press the season of 1916 was as yet very young, only one game having been played. However, the prospects seemed bright and high hopes were entertained for a successful season. Captain, Lewis Teague; Manager, Banks Bencini.



HIS ESSAY



A PLAIN GIRL SPEAKS ON WOMANS RIGHTS.



Atelier.



Jokes

"A bar of soap, please?" said Elizabeth Lineback to the drug clerk.

"Scented?" he asked.

"Why, no," she replied, "I can carry it."

"Why, Frank," said his mother, "I do believe you're teaching that parrot to swear!"

"No, I'm not, mother," the boy replied; "I'm just telling it what it mustn't say."

Louise Hall sat at a public meeting between a bishop and a rabbi. She thought she would be clever, and said to the rabbi: "I feel as if I were a leaf between the Old and New Testaments."

"Yes, Madam," said the rabbi, "that page is usually a blank one."

"Mother, turn the hose on me," said Hugh one morning to his mother.

"Why, Hugh, what in the world do you mean?" cried his alarmed parent.

"Why, you've put my stocking on the wrong side out."

"Katherine," called her father sternly from above, "doesn't that young man know how to say good night?"

"Does he?" she replied, "well I should say he does!"

"Yes," confessed William, "when she wasn't looking I kissed her."

"What did she do?" asked Earl curiously.

"Refused to look at me for the rest of the evening."

Lawrence and Banks, two tourists, stalled on a road and were forced to seek lodging at a nearby farm house, the only one in many miles. They were granted room in the little hut and the woman emphasized time after time that they were going to sleep on her "feather-bed."

They soon retired and Lawrence went fast asleep, while Banks was unable to. About three o'clock in the morning he decided he could stand it no longer so he aroused his mate.

"What's the matter, is it time to get up?" asked Lawrence drowsily.

"No," replied Banks earnestly, "it's my time to sleep on the feather."



Atelier.



"?": "You claim you love me."

Mr. Marr: "And so I do, darling."

"?": "Would you die for me?"

Mr. Marr: "Well, hardly. Mine is undying love."

Young Jesse had not come up to his father's expectations in regard to his studies at school, and an explanation was demanded.

"Why is it, Jesse," inquired his father, "that you are at the bottom of the class again?"

"I can't see that it makes much difference whether I am at the top or bottom," replied Jesse pacifically, "you know they teach just the same at both ends."

"Oh!" exclaimed Violet, "if the Lord had only made me a man."

Perhaps he did, dear," replied Alice, "but you just haven't found him yet."

"Herbert!" exclaimed Miss Smith, "what are you fumbling with?"

Herbert hung his head and was silent, but Louise Hall, the tell-tale of the class piped up:

"It's a pin he's got, Miss Smith."

"Well, take it from him and bring it to me."

This was done and in a modified tone the teacher said:

"Now, Herbert, get up and tell the causes of the Civil War."

But Herbert blushed, hung his head and sat still.

"Herbert," the teacher commanded, "rise, I tell you."

"I can't, ma'am," sobbed Herbert, "that pin you took is what holds me trousers up."

Early Younts was a new cavalry recruit and was given one of the worst horses in the troop.

"Remember," said the sergeant, "no one is allowed to dismount without orders."

Early was no sooner in the saddle than the horse kicked and he went over his head.

"Early!" yelled the sergeant when he discovered him lying breathless on the ground, "you dismounted!"

"I did."

"Did you have orders?"

"I did."

"From headquarters?"

"No, sir; from hind-quarters.



Atelier.

Dorothy Henley (straight from Randolph and at the first ball game of the season) : "Goodness, we got the best pitcher. He hits the stick every time."

Mr. Haynes : "Yes, the very richest men in the world carry only a very small amount of money with them. I have only a couple of dollars with me, myself!"

"Now in case anything should go wrong with this experiment," said Professor Marr, "we and the laboratory with us, will be blown sky-high. Now come a little closer, students, in order that you may follow me."

Mrs. Dixon to Lawrence Ingram : "Suppose I have just come over on a ship from Africa and knew nothing about the Monroe Doctrine. Explain it."

Lawrence : "Sorry, Mrs. Dixon; but I came on the same ship with you."

Violet : "Mr. Marr! which way does that river run on here?"

Mr. Marr, politely : "Violet, it isn't running on here!"

Bessie : "One stocking will hold all I want Christmas."

Alice : "One stocking won't hold all I want, but two 'socks' will."

"Why so silent?" asked Lawrence Cannon. "You haven't said a word for ten minutes."

"I didn't have anything to say," replied Fern.

He sat with a hopeful gleam in his eye.

"Look here," he said, "don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?"

"Why, no," she replied.

"Then," he said, "will you be my wife?"

Drags

Which shall the Atelier be dedicated to, Mr. J. Elwood Cox or Mr. Odie Ingram? It will no doubt be a hard matter to decide.

It is rumored that the grade is going to buy Katherine Harmon and Pauline Silver a Big Ben, so they will be able to arrive at school in time. Probably the next donation will go to Louise and Mary Hall.



MR. MARR'S NIGHTMARE

T.E. DODAMEAD



Atelier.



I love the men not because they are men, but because they are not women.
—Evelyn Jones.

For a good description of Dewey Hoffman, read the "Lunatic at Large," found in H. P. H. S. library.

There's nothing like being popular with the ladies!—Mack Ridge.

What's the use of keeping Wesley since Nellie and Banks have displayed their talent for "sweeping floors."

For information of Miss Lawrence go to Manford Hoffmann.

Want Ads

WANTED—Some red ink! I want to dye my hair!—Edith Gray.

WANTED—A little of the "Senior Pep"—Freshman.

WANTED—Some guns, bombs, etc., but I prefer "a Cannon."—Lizzie Norwood.

WANTED—A girl with knowledge enough for two.—Mack Ridge.

WANTED—To play Rosalind in "As You Like It."—Ruth Council.

WANTED—To be seen, heard and obeyed.—Nellie Muse.

WANTED—Two caps, for Puck Simmons and Geddie Strickland.

WANTED—My sweetheart back.—Violet Johnson.



Atelier.

WANTED—Someone to tell me I'm good looking!—Banks Bencini.

WANTED—To improve Cicero.—Elizabeth Harris and Fern Ferree.

WANTED—The ability of Bryan.—Odie Ingram.

WANTED—A baby-walker.—Clara Steele.

WANTED—Nellie to stop talking a minute.—Baxter Ridge.

WANTED—Some “Anti-fat.”—Louise Hall.

WANTED—To be “Valedictorian.”—Lawrence Ingram.

WANTED—To find my equal.—Bessie Tate.

WANTED—The “Yellow Truck” to pass one more time.—Ethel Robbins.

WANTED—Someone to share my good looks with.—Hugh Hamilton.

WANTED—A new supply of chewing gum. I swallowed mine last night.—Early Younts.

WANTED—A smile from some of the Junior boys.—Kat Harmon and Louise Ingram.

WANTED—The teachers to stop petting me. I can't help being so cute.—Herbert Fields.

ALUMNI

NORMAL



TED QUARMEAD 16



Atelier.



Alumni

CLASS OF 1911

Paul Gordey is married and lives in the city.

Gabriel Lambert since graduating from the University is in the city.

Carrie Stout is a student at the State Normal.

Gladys Ritter is living in Richmond.

Marguerite Aldred is now stenographer for the Southern Car Co.

CLASS OF 1912

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Sis Boom Belve

High Point High School 1912."

Luna Cox who attended Guilford College is now teaching school at Oak Hill.

Andrew Lindsay has a position at the Bank of Commerce in this city.

Delk Smith, who has been a student at Trinity College, is living in the city.

Willie London is now bookkeeper for R. J. Reynolds in Winston-Salem.

Annabelle Willis is now Mrs. Sensenback of this city and has a little child that will doubtless grace the High School in the years that are to come.

Angie Powell is now Mrs. Darrel Pitts of Atlanta, Ga.

James Hoover has a position as clerk for the Elwood Hotel.

Aileen Pitts is now Mrs. Glen Lazenby and resides in Statesville.

Viola Younts having taught with much success at Oak Hill, now holds a position in the Mechanicville school.

Nina White is stenographer for the Southern Mirror Co.

John Peacock is in the insurance business in Greensboro.

Iris Council is teaching Domestic Science at Winton, N. C.

Marsh White is now living in the West.

Almyra Brown is now Mrs. W. S. Wilder of Portsmouth, Va.

Edna Sechrist is living in the city.

CLASS OF 1913

Juanita Hammer, since attending school at Elon College, is now a stenographer for Tomlinson Chair Co.



Atelier.



Edwin Jones who attended school at A. and M. now has a position in Greensboro.

Sarah Richardson is a student at Guilford College.

Oma Gray is attending school at Guilford College.

John Richardson holds a position as clerk in Mattocks' store.

Turner Cummings is attending school at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Holt Flemming is in Greensboro.

Jenning Flemming is working in Burlington.

CLASS OF 1914

Rona Proctor president of this class is now a student at Trinity College.

Elma and Roberta Furrr are living in Richmond.

Marguerite Kirkman is attending school at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

Alonzo Loflin is living in the city.

Grace Ferree is a student at the National School of Domestic Science and Art in Washington, D. C.

Edward Robinson is living in St. Louis, Mo.

Edna Wall is attending school at the State Normal in Greensboro.

J. C. Welch is in the city.

Louise Reitzel is a student at Converse in Spartanburg.

Marie Stephens is now living in Statesville, N. C.

Herbert Parker is in the city.

Marvin York is a student at the University.

Sallie Gilmer Jones is attending school at the State Normal in Greensboro.

Everett Marsh is in Baltimore.

Beatrice Crouch is in school at Guilford College.

Glenn Muse is a student at the University.

Henry Hall is attending school at A. and M. in Raleigh.

Lola Perry is now Mrs. Nichols and lives in the city.

Nellie Martin is in the city longing to follow in the footsteps of Lola.

Ralph Williams is now living at Henderson, N. C. and is a student at the University.

Ellen White is in school at Guilford College.

Wilbur Strickland is in Pennsylvania.

Bernard Dunn is in the city.



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Horace Sisson lives in the city.

Tess Riddick resides at Edenton, N. C.

Luther Barber is in the city.

Marvin Denson is working in the city.

Annie Louise Walker is in training for a nurse at Washington, D. C.

Frank Caffey lives in the city.

CLASS OF 1915

Henrietta White is living in the city.

Thelma Walters is now a dignified school-marm near Durham.

Leona Muse is attending the Greensboro College for Women in Greensboro.

Emma Bain is in the city.

David Harris is a student at the University.

Olin Cummings is a student at the University and is making a high record in Science.

Emily Brooks is attending school at the State Normal in Greensboro.

Melira Thomas is in the city taking a business course.

Hubert Gurley is in school at the University.

Samuel Willis is in the city.

Mabel Spencer is attending school at Jamestown.

Sidney Perry is a student at Wake Forrest.

Lillie Hedrick is a student at Catawba College in Newton, N. C.

Valette Jones is a student at St. Mary's in Raleigh.

Notre Robbins is in the city.

Ray Burgess is Matrimonial agent of Mt. Airy, N. C.

Lula Cannon is living in the city and is now taking a business course at Edward's Business College.

Verda Wall is in the city.

Banks Criddlebaugh is a student at the State Normal in Greensboro.

Ida Harris resides in the city.

Grace Shields is living in the city.

Will Lindsay is a student at the University.

Bessie Woodson is living in the city.

James Barker is in the city.



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Atelier.



MAYOR PICKETT

Our City

ABOUT sixty years ago, High Point was just a little railroad station, having a population of about three hundred. It derived its name from the fact that it was the highest point on the old North Carolina Railroad between Charlotte and Goldsboro. After the war this road was sold on account of debt and then became known as the Richmond and Danville Road. Later it was sold to the Southern, and now High Point is on the main line, being midway between six great points: Washington and Atlanta, New York and Jacksonville, Port-



Atelier.

land, Me., and Key West. It is also situated in the heart of the Piedmont section, a district noted for fine farms, fertile soil and good roads.

The first train passed through about 1855. When High Point first received its name, people throughout the whole State ridiculed and whenever a small insignificant place was reached by a train, the people would put their heads out of the windows of the cars and holler, "All aboard for High Point." In 1900 only twelve passenger trains passed through daily, today there are about twenty-four that arrive and depart each day.

Undaunted however, High Point grew and before so very many years, a Methodist College was built on the lot opposite the present station. This school flourished a while, then in a few years, Dr. J. B. Richardson and May Lynch established a school of military training, which was under their direction for three years, after which it was sold into the hands of Mr. William Blair, now a resident of Winston-Salem. Thus the foundation for our excellent schools was begun. Now we have four public school buildings which are; the Main Street, Elm Street, Grimes Street and Park Street Schools.

Winslow, Campbell, Farlow, and Wiley were among the first merchants.

In the late seventies, a spoke and handle factory was established by Mr. William Snow, which flourished for a long time, and later developed into the shuttle factory, which has been such a success under the auspices of Mr. J. Elwood Cox. About this time an old grist mill stood where the Quaker Church now is and a cotton mill stood down on what is now Willowbrook Street.

The first factory was built in 1855 by Barnett Payne for manufacturing barrels.

The furniture business began in 1892 and in a comparatively short time it built up a large business, which challenged the admiration of larger markets in all sections of the country. Today High Point ranks next to Grand Rapids, Mich., and is frequently called "The Grand Rapids of the South." It began in a small way and without the aid of outsiders. It rejoices today in the possession of four score factories of various characters, doing a business of over \$8,000,000 annually.

It also manufactures paints, bed springs, wheels, iron beds, organs, coffins, engines, roller flour, buggies, street cars and possesses silk mills, cotton mills, and hosiery mills.

In the early days of its history, High Point had few public buildings. Among the first built were the Jarrell and Hunt Hotels, that were situated where



Atelier.



the postoffice now is, and the Myers House, where the Elwood Hotel is. These were considered first class ones, but as the city grew, the Elwood and the Bellevue Hotels were built, the Bellevue being built by Jeremiah Pickett, thus the old ones sank into the back ground and now only the Jarrell Hotel building remains and is used more for shoe shops, tailors, etc., than for a hotel.

Gradually the number of buildings increased, until now there are some of the most handsome buildings in the State, which add much to the beauty of the city. A new R. R. station was built in place of the old one about 1906.

The Postoffice is considered one of the most complete and beautiful buildings in the State.

High Point has two large moving picture houses and five drug stores, which are Ring's, Matton's, Hart's, Mann's and Green's.

A year ago the city was further beautified by the construction of the white way on Main Street. There are automobile garages: "The Central Garage," "High Point Motor Co.," and "The People's Garage," two five and ten-cent stores, and another one is now being constructed; a great many large grocery stores among which are: P. H. Johnson, C. Dunbar's, J. E. Perryman and V. W. Idol. The most important department stores are: Alexander's, Allen's, Moffitt's, Moffit Furnishing Co., Leonard-Beavans-Stamey Co., and Wood's.

In High Point's youth she had three churches, which were the Presbyterian on English Street, the Methodist on Washington Street, and the Baptist on North Main Street. These churches were small and services were held only once a month. However, the Methodists soon tore down their building and built a large brick church and a little later the Presbyterians built on South Main street and the Baptist followed the lead. They all continued to grow very fast and in 1914 the Methodists built a beautiful church on North Main Street and the Baptists and the Presbyterians added to their Sunday School rooms. Now there are eighteen churches of the various denominations among which are two Methodists, the M. E. and M. P., one Presbyterian, Baptists, one Quaker, one Lutheran, two Reform, one Episcopal, one Catholic and one Christian.

In 1900 there were only two banks, the National Bank of High Point and the Commercial Bank. Now we have five banks, one National and four State Banks. In 1893, when the great panic was on, as the people could afterwards boast, the factories of High Point did not have to shut down, and the mill men were able to pay their hands in cash every Saturday night.



Atelier.

Another improvement of High Point is the car line and now we have four miles of track. Also a splendid motor line, connecting High Point with Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Thomasville is in process of construction.

A new residential section has opened up in the North end of town and is called Roland Park. Not very many years ago this part was destitute of any houses, but now there are a great many houses, and some are counted about the finest in the state.

High Point owns its own fine water system and electric lights. It has over twenty miles of concrete side walks and thirty miles of macadam country roads in the township.

Many of the people own their own homes and have tried in every way to make them as attractive as possible.

The people are hospitable at heart and are always pleased to welcome new-comers. A business man, who desires to enter the business life of High Point has only to get into the procession, and he will receive the same consideration as those who have helped to shape the town's policy for years.

Another thing of great importance to High Point, is its sanitation. It is known everywhere for its beautiful and well kept streets. The civic department of the Woman's Club has laid much stress on beautifying and cleaning the city. They have caused a civic league to be formed in the different grades of the schools, in which the children take great interest and thus help a great deal. They have also planted flower beds and trees and have striven in every way to make the city one of the most beautiful and healthful in the South.

High Point with its progressive merchants and manufacturers, with plenty of pure water, a great amount of pure air, with its healthful altitude is sure to become one of the largest cities in the state.

Let its citizens see that home-seekers, business interests and manufacturers are given the very best inducements. And then High Point will be sure to grow beyond any predictions.

In 1900 there was only a population of about 4,500, but to-day there about 15000. A hearty welcome is open to all.

—ELIZABETH LINEBACK



Atelier.

Apologies and Thanks

In publishing the "Atelier" we have, as is the case in all business propositions, been confronted with obstacles that seemed at first as though they would defeat our fondest hopes. However, after getting the editorial staff together we mapped out a plan that, if properly carried out, would overcome these obstacles and insure success. At any rate we convinced ourselves that we could win and, so with the opening of the second school term we made the fatal plunge.

Since then we have been constantly harrassed with editorial difficulties, domestic complications and financial worries. These problems we solved to the best of our ability and as the result we beg to submit this number of the "Atelier."

To the classes and individuals we have tried to deal fairly in the allotment of space and have published all literature that was thought expedient, considering our limited space.

The "Atelier" is now completed. But it has only been by the hard work of the editorial staff that we are able to say this. To Miss Heitman is due much credit. Her aid both in a financial and literary way is deeply appreciated. Others deserving special mention are Misses Elizabeth Harris, Nellie Muse and Ruth Council. To the untiring efforts of these, coupled with the support of Professor Marr and the Senior Class in general is, in a large measure, due the success of this publication.

Our work is ended. If you are not satisfied we wish to tender our apologies and in conclusion we wish to say, as has been said before, "May this not be the last annual from the High Point High, and may the others surpass this one."

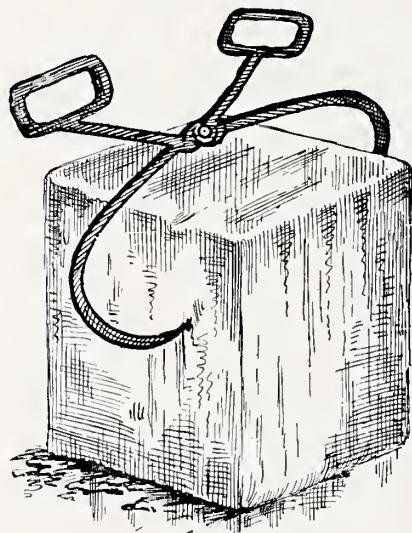
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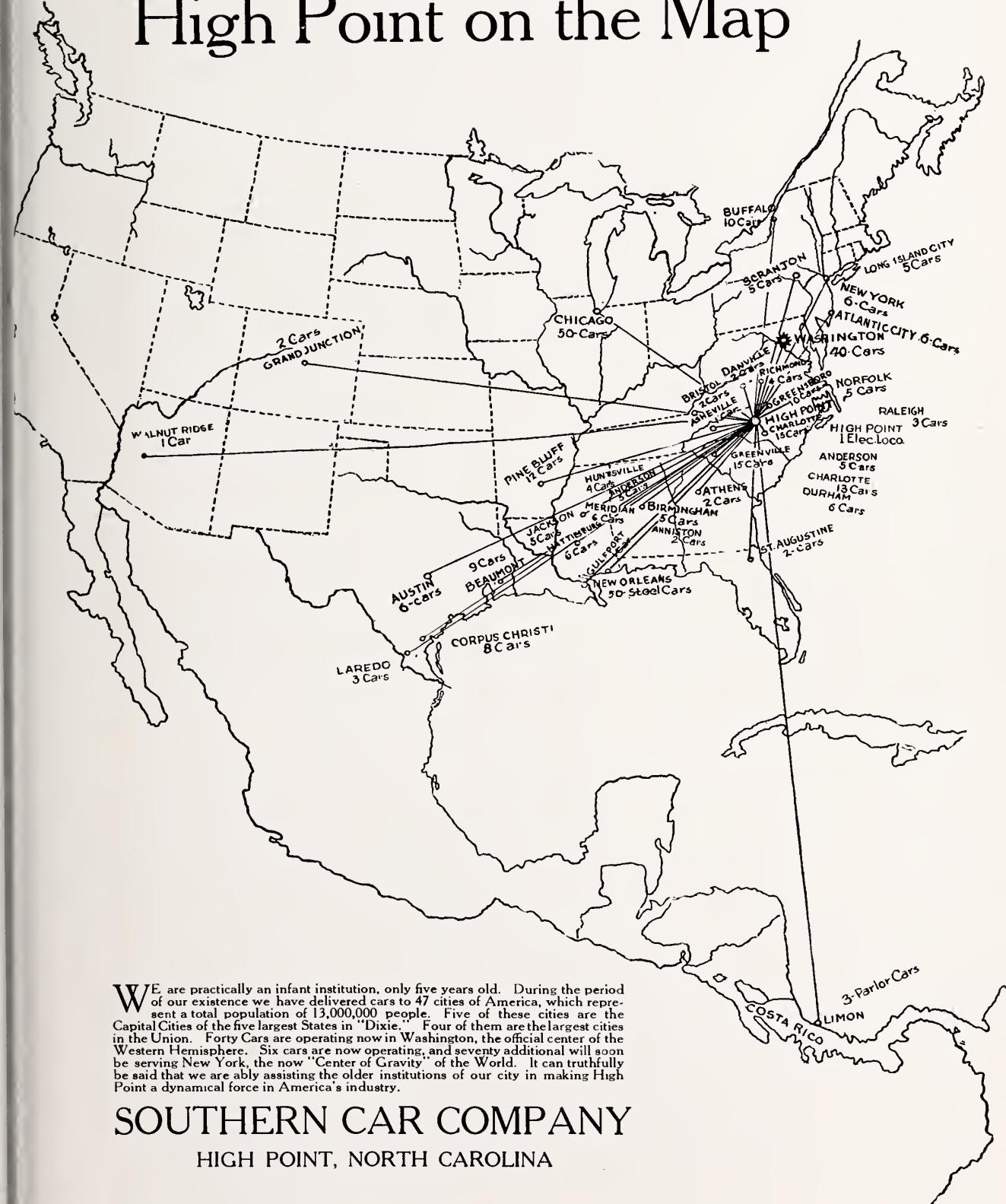
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High Point on the Map



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Overdrafts,	- - -	122.85
U. S. Bonds,	- - -	146,500.00
North Carolina 4 per cent. Bonds,	- - -	110,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank,	- - -	7,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures,	- - -	5,421.46
Cash in Vaults and due from Banks,	- - -	317,628.76
Total	- - -	\$1,586,530.60

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock,	- - -	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus and Profits,	- - -	152,860.36
Circulation	- - -	146,500.00
Bond Account,	- - -	10,000.00
DEPOSITS,	- - -	1,127,170.24
Total	- - -	\$1,586,530.60

OFFICERS

J. ELWOOD COX, President
C. M. HAUSER, Active Vice-President
J. W. HARRIS, Vice-President
V. A. J. IDOL, Cashier
E. S. WALL, Asst. Cashier

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