

DO NOT
CHECK
OUT!

The Black and Gold

RICHARD J. REYNOLDS
HIGH SCHOOL

JUNE, 1923

Urbard

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The Black and Gold

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DEDICATION



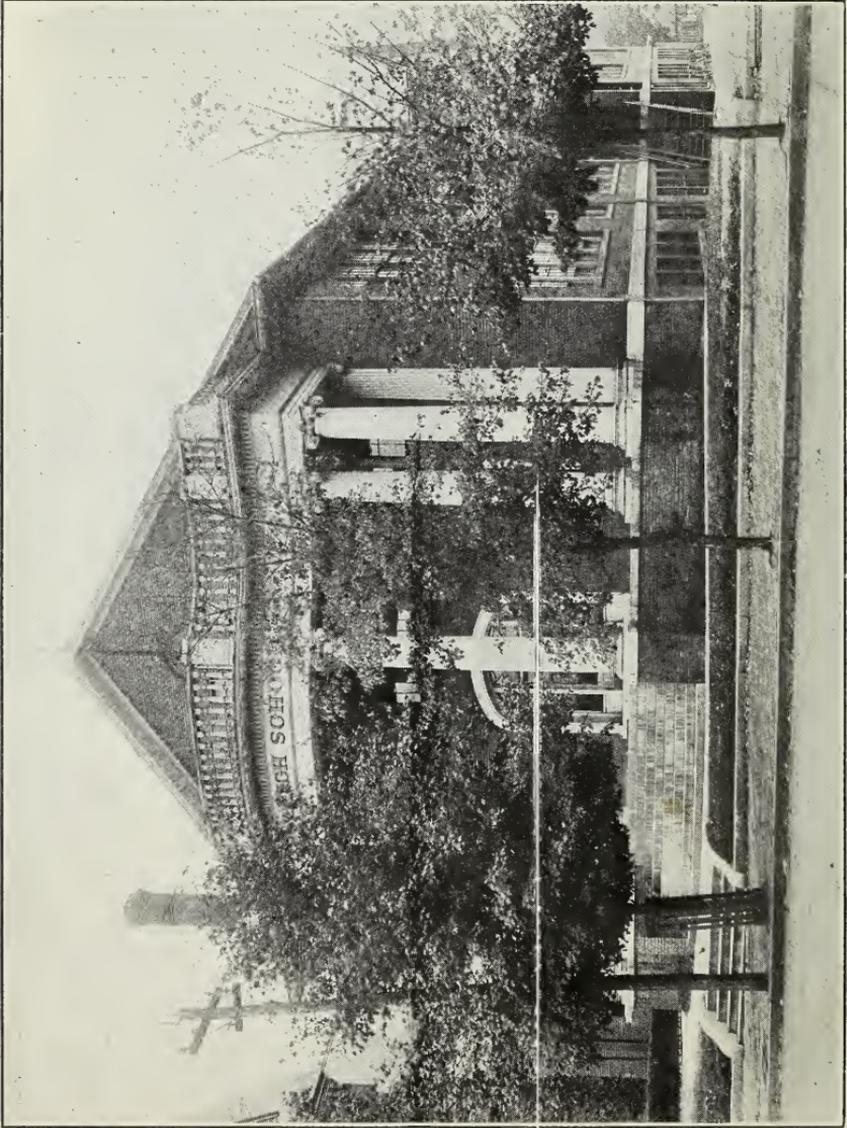
To Mr. E. K. McNew

In appreciation of his close friendship
and helpful criticism during
four long years of
high school life

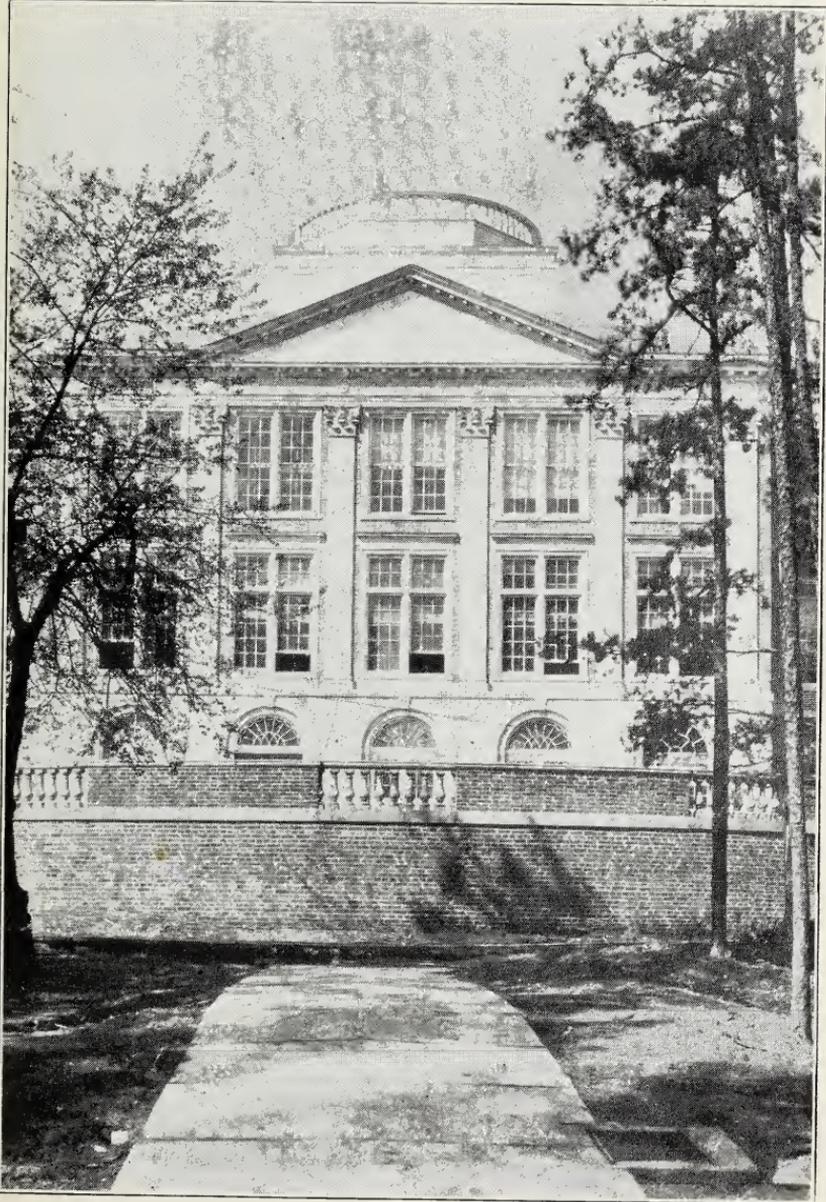
THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

GRATEFULLY DEDICATES THIS ISSUE OF

THE BLACK AND GOLD.



OLD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, CHERRY STREET



THE NEW RICHARD J. REYNOLDS HIGH SCHOOL



MALLIE MAE BOYLES

"Mollie"

*"Gentle and true
Simple and kind was she."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club.

CALVIN MILLER WHITE

"Cal"

*"He takes the golden glory in
With ready senses, and believes."*

Member Hi-Y Club; Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Athletic Association; Progressive Thinkers Club.



DOROTHY IRENE PEGRAM

"Dot"

"Dolly"

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

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Rooter's Club.

MARY ELIZABETH BECK

"Mer"

"She who is happy is rich enough."

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Orchestra; Athletic Association; Progressive Thinkers Club; Rooter's Club.



GEORGE EDMUND BENNETT

"Red"

"He is a great observer and he looks Quite through the deeds of men."

Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Athletic Association; Statistician Senior Black and Gold.

MARY LEE GRIFFITH

"Tiny"

"For she is wise, if I can judge of her."

Assistant Librarian; Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Progressive Thinkers Club; Rooter's Club.





DOROTHY MAE REID

"Dothy Mae"

*"Her thoughts as pure as angels are,
To know her was to love her."*

President Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Chairman Popular Vote Committee Senior Black and Gold; Member Athletic Association; World Events Club; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.

EDWARD RONDTHALER

"Ed"

*"A scholar, and a ripe and good one,
Wise and persuading."*

President Progressive Thinkers Club (first term); Associate Editor Black and Gold; Fun Maker Senior Black and Gold; Class Prophet; Orchestra; Band; Program Committee Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Member Hi-Y Club; Athletic Association.



PAULINE ESTELLE WOLLSCHLAGER

"Polly"

*"A jolly, unselfish personality is the
greatest gift of all."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



MARTHA ADELAIDE POWELL

"Dootz"

"Who mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

Secretary World Events Club (second term); Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Tennis Team; Hiking Club.



IRA LINDSAY WAGGONER

"Lindsay"

"Small in stature, with a full round head."

Member Athletic Association.

IRENE BYERLY

"Billy"

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

Circle Leader Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Chairman Refreshment Committee Rooter's Club; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club; Progressive Thinker's Club.





LEHMAN KAPP

"Kapp"

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."

Member Orchestra; Band; Athletic Association; Progressive Thinkers Club.

AMBLER MAJOR

"Honey"

"A good heart's worth gold."

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; World Events Club; Rooter's Club.



JESSIE ELIZABETH BENBOW

"Rainbow"

"Humble and high in one, helpful, certain, and kind."

Substitute Varsity Basketball Team; Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Progressive Thinker's Club.



GWENDOLYN LENTZ

"Gwen"

*"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with
And pleasant to think on."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



JOHN GRAHAM

"Johnny"

*"The man who wins is the man who works,
The one who toils while the next one shirks."*

Secretary - Treasurer Senior Class; Treasurer Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Associate Business Manager Black and Gold; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Captain Tennis Team; Member Hi-Y Club; Monogram Club; World Events Club; Athletic Association.



ALYS PHONSA PERRY

"Ponzi"

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

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.





LOUISE JULIETTE YARBROUGH

"Juliette"

"Her eyes are an indoor window to her soul."

Circle Leader Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Member Athletic Association; World Events Club; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.

HARRY GOSWICK

"Zeke"

"He receives most, who works most."

Member Progressive Thinker's Club; Athletic Association; Rooter's Club.



MARY OPAL LUMLEY

"Dope"

*"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a rare combination
When it comes to play."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society.



HEPSY ELIZABETH HASTINGS

"Tipsy" "Lib"

*"She doth the little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."*

Chairman Entertainment Committee Senior Class; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Chairman Program Committee Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Assistant Cheer Leader Rooter's Club; Vice-President World Events Club (second term); Member Athletic Association.



WILHELM SHAFFNER

"Nellie"

*"Men may come and men may go,
But this man shall go on forever."*

Secretary Progressive Thinkers Club (first term); Member Hi-Y Club; Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Athletic Association.



FLORENCE NORMA SOSNIK

"Flo"

*"Her unselfishness and kindness have
won for her many friends."*

Vice-President Senior Class; Class Prophet; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Assistant Librarian; Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Rooter's Club.





MINNIE RING

"Bobbie"

*"Age cannot wither her,
Nor custom stale her infinite variety."*

Fun Maker for Senior Black and Gold; Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.

EDWARD TYLER FELTS

"Missouri"

*"I have only done my duty
As a man is bound to do."*

Member Orchestra.



MABEL GERTRUDE WOOD

"Meb"

*"A rosebud set with little willful
thorns,
And sweet as English air could make
her."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



LOIS WOMBLE

"Laddie"

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

Class Poet; Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



RAY SINK

"Curly"

*"His brow is wet with honest sweat
He earns whate'er he can,
And looks the whole world in the face
For he owes not any man."*

Member Hi-Y Club; Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Progressive Thinkers Club; Athletic Association.



CREOLA NOVELLA AUSTIN

"Patsy"

*"She looks as clear as morning roses
Newly washed with dew."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.





GLADYS MAYE BROWN

"Maye-Time"

*"She has a sunny smile
A sympathetic tear."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Rooter's Club.

DONALD WILLIAMS CONRAD

"Don"

*"An angel might have stooped to see,
And blessed him for his purity."*

Associate Editor Black and Gold; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Hi-Y Club; Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association.



LUCILLE MINNIEHAHA BAYNES

"Robin"

*"She is fair and never proud,
Hath tongue at will and yet never
loud."*

Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



CATHERINE BYRUM

"Kitty"

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."*

President World Events Club (first term); Chairman Arrangement Committee Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Assistant Librarian; Member Athletic Association; Rooter's Club.



JOE ALEXANDER

"Duke"

"A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Progressive Thinker's Club; Athletic Association.



ETHEL BEEKER

"Tommie"

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

Typewriting Team; Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society.





EVA WELLES CASH

"E' Boo"

*"She is the fairest of the fair,
The gentlest of the kind,
Look ye the whole wide world o'er
And her like you will not find."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.

RICHARD BAGWELL

"Rich"

"What I can't see, I won't believe in."

Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Progressive Thinker's Club.



ELIZABETH KATHERINE DAYE

"Lib"

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

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society.



ADA LUZETTA COGGINS

"Doodle"

*"I profess not talking, only this,
That each man do his best."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Rooter's Club.



WILLIAM McMICHAEL

"Percy"

*"Auguries may be sure: but surer
than all is perseverance."*

Winner State-wide Typewriting Contest (First Year); Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Athletic Association.

HAZEL ELIZABETH KNOTT

"Dimples"

*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and
thoughtful of others."*

Press Reporter Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Secretary Progressive Thinker's Club (second term); Athletic Association.





ANNIE CAROLINE CRAWFORD

"Tiny"

*"Charms strike the sight, but merit
wins the soul."*

Leader Girls' Training Corps; Leader Hiking Club; Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; World Events Club; Rooter's Club.

EZRA GROSSMAN

"Izzy"

*"They say there are more able men,
But I will have to get my glasses."*

Associate Business Manager Black and Gold; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Assistant Librarian; Debating Team; Winner State-wide Declaiming Contest at Guilford College; Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Progressive Thinker's Club; Athletic Association.



LENA MAE GOFF

"Sis"

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

Winner State Penmanship Prize 11th Grade; Associate Editor Black and Gold; Secretary Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Circle Leader Charles D. McIver Society; Member Athletic Association; Hiking Club.



ELIZABETH NORFLEET

"Rosy"

"As sweet and musical as Apollo's lute."

Chief Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Chairman Music Committee Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Cheer Leader Rooter's Club; Secretary-Treasurer Athletic Association; Manager Girl's Basket Ball Team; Member Athletic Council; World Events Club.



ROBERT COOK

"Bobby"

"Speedy"

"Even though vanquished he could argue still."

Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Debating Team; Vice-President Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Member Hi-Y Club; Athletic Association; World Events Club.



MARY ADELAIDE YOUNG

"Maria"

"Smiles"

*"As fair as a rose at dawn,
And on her lips there's ever a song."*

Alternate Typewriting Team; Treasurer Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Member Rooter's Club.





EVELYN DAVIS

"Toots"

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.

PAUL EDWIN KIRKMAN

"Pauline"

*"Some have looks, and some have brains,
But to be a good sport is something to claim."*

Member Hi-Y Club; Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Literary Digest Club; Athletic Association.



BLONNIE MAYE WEST

"Blon"

"Keetus"

*"Good nature and good sense could
ever join."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



MARJORIE DODSON

"Margie"

"Above our life we love a steadfast friend."

President Athletic Association; Business Manager Girls' Basketball Team; Member Athletic Council; Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



BOURNE WILLIAM HAMNER

"Blownie"

"I am monarch of all the girls I survey."

Runner-up Boys' Singles Tennis Tournament; Member Hi-Y Club; Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Athletic Association; Literary Digest Club.



THELMA FIREY

"Fiery"

"She is proud of that inexhaustible good nature which is the choicest gift of heaven."

Chairman Transportation Committee Rooter's Club; Circle Leader Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Member World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club.





ANNIE THELMA CREWS

"Little 'un"

*"True as the needle to the pole
Or as the dial to the sun."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; World Events Club; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.

HENRY PFOHL

"Heine"

*"His valor and his generous mind
Prove him superior of his kind."*

Associate Editor Black and Gold; Fun-maker Senior Black and Gold; High School Orchestra; Member Band; President Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Vice-President Senior Hi-Y Club; President Literary Digest Club (one term); Member Monogram Club; Athletic Association.



MARY ROWENA NEWMAN

"Ro"

*"Age, I do abhor thee:
Youth, I do adore thee."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.





GEORGIETTA HEGGIE

"Buck"

"She is the girl you can always depend upon."

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society.

JAMES STEPHENSON

"Jim"

"It is the tranquil people who accomplish much."

Tennis Team; Member Monogram Club; Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Literary Digest Club; Athletic Association.



LAURA THOMAS

"Tom"

*"It's wiser being good than bad;
It's safer being meek than fierce."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.





INEZ LOUISE MCKENZIE

"Mack"

*"Her frowns are fairer far than smiles
of other maidens are."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.

WALLACE HILL

"Wally"

*"An honest man, close-buttoned to the
chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm heart
within."*

Member Hi-Y Club; Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Athletic Association.



ETHEL FRYE

"Pinkie"

*"Devoted, sincere, generous, void of
guile,
And with a whole heart's welcome
in her smile."*

Class Historian; Historian Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Fun-Maker Senior Black and Gold; Assistant Librarian; Member World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club.



MINNIE PRICE

"Sunny"

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

Fun-Maker Senior Black and Gold; Circle Leader Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Member World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



CLARENCE BURNS

"Shorty"

*"He is true, brave and just,
That man might honor and woman
trust."*

President Senior Class; Business Manager Black and Gold; Varsity Football Team; Sergeant-at-Arms Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; President Hi-Y Club; Monogram Club; Athletic Association.



RUBY MAE MAYNARD

"Boob"

*"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and
fun,
Who relished a joke, and rejoiced in
a pun."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.





MARGARET SHARP

"Moody"

*"She is always sincere,
Hers is not an expression of timidity,
but earnestness."*

Assistant Editor-in-Chief Black and Gold; Press Reporter Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Member World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.

JOHN K. NICHOLS

"Pickles"

"Words from his pen naturally flow."

Editor-in-Chief Black and Gold; President Literary Digest Club (second term); Assistant Librarian; Member Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Athletic Association.



ELMA PAULINE ISLEY

"Pee Wee"

*"A sweet, attractive kind of grace,
A full assurance given by looks."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



MARY RUTH WILLIS

"Jabo"

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

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.



JAMES ZIGLAR HANNER

"Jim"

"You can't down brains."

Press Reporter Senior Class; Associate Editor Black and Gold; Track Squad; Press Reporter Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Chairman Program Committee Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society; Member Literary Digest Club; Hi-Y Club; Athletic Association.



NELLIE HARRELL PUTNAM

"Petite"

"Nell"

"The keynote of life's harmony is cheerfulness."

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; World Events Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.





AGNES LEE STANFORD

“Happy”

“Happy and free from care was she.”

Circle Leader Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Member Athletic Association.

FRED WASHINGTON BUTNER

“Freddie”

“He was a man, take him all in all.”

Typewriting Team; Statistician Senior Black and Gold; Member Athletic Association.



FLORENCE GLENN

“Flo”

“Earnestness and sincerity are synonyms.”

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Literary Digest Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club.



THELMA HEGGIE

"Frankie"

*"A quiet body, temperate of speech;
All who know her love her."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society.



CLIFFORD STEADMAN HOPKINS

"Hop"

*"Fine manners are the manners of
fair minds."*

Associate Editor Black and Gold; Fun-Maker Senior Black and Gold; Member Hi-Y Club; Calvin H. Wiley Literary Society, Literary Digest Club.



ROXIE JEANNETTE GRAHAM

"Net"

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Athletic Association; Root-er's Club.



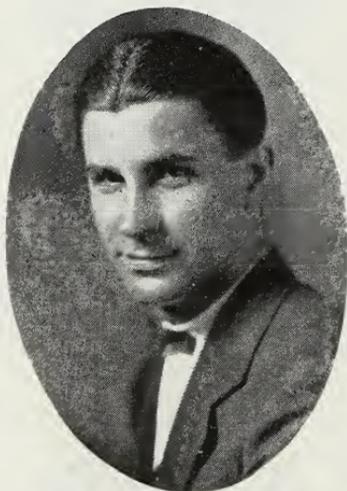
BESSIE KATHRYN PETREE

"Beshie"

"Bess"

*"Cheerful at morn, she awakes from
short repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols as
she goes."*

Circle Leader Charles D. McIver
Literary Society; Member Rooter's
Club.



ENEL ALTON JONES

"Hut"

*"Bless the man who first invented
sleep."*

Fun-Maker Senior Black and Gold;
Football Team; Track Team; Mem-
ber Athletic Association.

HELEN ELIZABETH DYER

"Sister"

"A gem of purest ray serene."

Substitute Class Basketball Team;
Member Charles D. McIver Literary
Society; Athletic Association; Hiking
Club; Rooter's Club.





RUTH ALICE SMITHERMAN

"Dearie"

*"For all the wisdom in the world,
there is no remedy but youth."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society; Progressive Thinker's Club; Athletic Association; Hiking Club; Rooter's Club.

WILLIAM TAYLOR PENRY

"Bill"

*"It is excellent to have a giant's
strength."*

Typewriting Team; Member Athletic Association.



ELLA FRANCES MOORE

"Eller"

*"A quiet personality often harbors a
great soul."*

Member Charles D. McIver Literary Society.



Class Poem

Now we leave thee, dear old High School,
Since our days with thee are o'er.
Now we leave thee, Alma Mater,
Leave thee now forever more.
Now we turn our faces forward
To the future, vague and wondrous;
May we ever be successful
By the lessons thou hast taught us.

And to those we leave behind us
May an inspiration come,
And the way be made more easy
Because of that which we have done.
May they never quite forget us,
Though our parting bids us go,
And through the shifting sands of ages
May our footprints ever show.

Let our lives be true, upright,
Straight-forward in each thing we do,
Turning from the things that harm us,
Fighting always for the true.
Now we enter on Life's Highway
Where the road is steep and rough,
And carry on with us our motto:
"Only the best is good enough."

—*Lois Owen Womble, '23.*

The History of Class '23



IT WAS a beautiful spring morning. The sun was shining brightly and the wind softly whispered through the stately pines. All the flowers and birds were awake and busy with their tasks; and, while I watched them, I thought how happy they were and how I had loved to watch them work in My Happiest Days, My Happiest Days! What a picture it brings before my eyes! At first the dear old W. H. S. and then our wonderful new High School rise up in the background.

One morning in September we came together from all points of the city, West, North, East, Central, and Granville, to begin our remarkable high-school career. All the splendor and novelty of the high-school life captured our hearts, and we scarcely realized that we were coming to school at all, until one day a teacher reminded us that we must get busy or we would remain "toiling little freshies" forever. There were about two-hundred of us to begin with, separated in many sections, scheduled for the afternoon. The greatest hardship of our Freshman year was that mean "front door." How those proud and haughty Seniors did guard it and how many times we were sent to the office for merely trying to enter it!

In a short time we became Sophomores and looked down on those little Freshmen, for now we were allowed in chapel with the higher classes, and were taking part in the literary societies. We had mastered our English and Latin grammar and business methods in order to reach the more interesting subjects, and soon we found ourselves Juniors. During that year we became more acquainted with the Senior class and we learned that they were not such awful folks after all, but good and loving friends. Our first proof of this was the Junior-Senior Reception, which stimulated our school spirit, and we found that there was no place like our dear old W. H. S. There was another important event in our Junior year, to which every class looks forward, and that was the arrival of our class rings. How proudly they were displayed by everyone! Together with our social affairs, we studied hard and climbed upward to the topmost round of the ladder.

Eureka! At last we are Seniors! The front door is ours and we walk in it like princes. The first important event in our Senior life was the Junior-Senior Reception, when we were so delightfully entertained by the ghosts and goblins and representatives of every country. But this was the last social affair that we had in our dear old W. H. S., for too soon was our treasure taken from us. One afternoon we left our classes never thinking that it was our last

time to dwell beneath its roof; but a dreadful fire swept it away from us that night. Our dear old W. H. S. was beloved by every Senior, and our class was hidden behind a dark cloud for a while. Although we shall never forget those glorious days in our old high school, yet we learned to love and work for our new high school. For the first few days we were lost in that palace on the hill, with its beautiful whispering pines; but here is where our real work began. There were about ninety-three out of the two hundred who reached the Senior class, and the class spirit among us was wonderful. Although the class was divided into three sections, our class meetings each week brought the class closer together, and by the splendid effort of our President, Clarence Burns, the class was well organized and interested. The class of '23 is a typical Senior Class.

Our work grew harder year by year, but we bore it willingly and steadily, and we had some real students in our class. In the Commercial Department, Lena Goff has made for herself a name in penmanship; for two years she has been successful, one year being considered the best penman in the state. Indeed, we had some real debaters in the class of '23; Robert Cook and Ezra Grossman composed one of the debating teams, winning for two years. Also, Ezra won the Western Declaimers' Cup at Guilford College, of which we were especially proud. Besides our other activities the Girls' Athletic Association did some excellent work, with the cooperation of the Seniors; the Monogram Club, hiking clubs, and tennis tournaments, were organized. The Monogram Club was a new activity in the Winston-Salem High School, and the girls had much fun in horesback riding, hiking, and playing tennis to win points for their monograms.

Not all of our Senior life was work, for our happiest hours were spent at parties and banquets. One dark night, Elizabeth Hastings and Minnie Price gave an old-fashioned spelling match for the little country-school girls and boys of the Senior Class. All our dignity was cast aside for this occasion, and we enjoyed ourselves to the utmost. The Senior Hi-Y Club entertained us at a reception, and this was the most delightful time of all. New and lively games were played, and many thanks are due the Hi-Y boys. The class of '23 is very fortunate to be the first graduates from the Richard J. Reynolds Memorial High School, and a beautiful banquet was given to celebrate this occasion. As the class of '86 was the first to graduate from a Winston-Salem High School, we were very happy to have them as guests on this occasion. The Board of Aldermen and the School Board were also our guests, and everyone enjoyed this first annual Senior Banquet.

Now come Commencement Days, and we know that these happiest days are nearing a close; but we shall always remember the dear, true friends of our high-school life, and the memory of Class '23 will always have its place in the secret crevices of our hearts.

—*Ethel Frye, '23.*

A Page From Your Life

Turn back the age-worn pages,
The pages of your life,
Ponder o'er your many joys
And days of tears and strife.
You'll find a page among them
(If you take the time to look)
That's dearer than the others
In all that massive book.

On that leaf you'll find a story,
The dearest ever told,
For the story's of the happy days
When you served the Black and Gold.
There's a curious lump within your throat
That won't stay down, it seems,
And a dewy mist within your eye
When you wander back in dreams.

I wonder if you've found that page,
That's dearer than the rest,
And brushed your aching misty eyes
So they may stand the test.

You just can't help a-longing
For the days of long ago;
And you just can't help a-wishing
For the friends you used to know.

Though years may come and years may go
Ne'er will you forget;
But cherish that tiny blissful page,
For the mem'ry lingers yet.

—*Eva W. Cash, '23.*



Best Sports
 "Rosy" Norfleet
 Henry Sapp



Most Popular
 "Lib" Hastings
 "Shorty" Burns



Biggest Flirts
 "Gwen" Lentz
 Otis Fulton



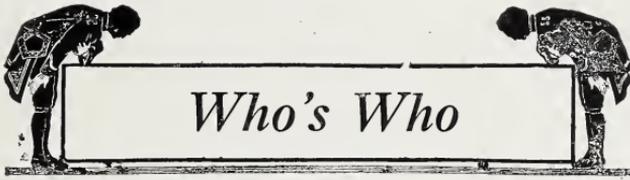
Best Looking
 Joe Alexander
 Caroline Crawford



Most Attractive
 "Dot" Reid
 Joe Alexander



Best All-around
 "Shorty" Burns
 "Rosy" Norfleet



GIRLS	DISTINCTION	BOYS
"Rosy" Norfleet	—Best All-around—	"Shorty" Burns
Caroline Crawford	—Best Looking—	Joe Alexander
"Dot" Reid	—Most Attractive—	Joe Alexander
"Rosy" Norfleet	—Best Sports—	Henry Sapp
"Lib" Hastings	—Most Popular—	"Shorty" Burns
"Gwen" Lentz	—Biggest Flirt—	Otis Fulton
Ruth Smitherman	—Laziest—	Wilhelm Shaffner
Nellie Putnam	—Jolliest—	Otis Fulton
(Undecided as yet)	—Biggest Eater—	Ray Sink
(We hate to tell)	—Biggest Feet—	Ed. Rondthaler
Thelma Firey	—Most Loquacious—	(Who do you think?)
Agnes Stanford	—Wittiest—	(Why ask?)
Minnie Price	—Biggest Giggler—	(They ain't none)
SUPER-DISTINCTION		
Rowena Newman	—Most Dignified—	Otis Fulton
"Gwen" Lentz	—Most Studious—	Lehman Kapp
Margaret Sharp	—Fattest—	Jim Hanner
Nellie Putnam	—Slimmest—	William Penry
Adelaide Powell	—Tallest—	Ezra Grossman
Ada Coggins	—Shortest—	Otis Fulton

Class Will



WE, THE class of 1923, of the Winston-Salem High School of the city of Winston-Salem, County of Forsyth and the state of North Carolina, being of strong minds and character, having been strengthened by our absolute knowledge of Math., Latin and Shorthand, do hereby publish this our last will and testament:

FIRST: To the class of '24 we will and bequeath our Senior dignity and we sincerely trust that they shall treat it with great pomp and ceremony.

SECOND: Also, to the girls in the class of '24 we gladly leave the excess energy and "pep" which was so characteristic of our noble class.

THIRD: Knowing that our class is very fortunate in having excess avoirdupois, we do hereby will to Josephine Huntley a part of that which now belongs to Nellie Putnam.

FOURTH: We will that desk which has served Shorty Burns so faithfully for six years to his capable predecessor, Hoodoo McCorkle, with the hope that he shall better Shorty's record by remaining another year.

FIFTH: We will with pleasure Cliff Hopkins' ability to blow a trumpet to Bill Frazier who has already shown his talent by ridding the school of mice and other disturbing elements.

SIXTH: To Moselle Stevenson we sadly bequeath that art of talking just as much as Thelma Fieri and we trust that Moselle will be excused from just as many classes on account of it.

SEVENTH: It is our duty to see that Richard Horne gets along with the ladies so we gladly leave him all of "Snail" Jones' coquetish and vampish ways.

EIGHTH: To Cooper Cass we will and bequeath that unusual dignity and piety which has always been a part of Otis Fulton's character and we hope that he will use it advantageously as a Senior.

NINTH: We do hereby will that little spot in Study Hall to the public speakers in the class of '24 on the conditions that they use it as much as Bob Cook and Ezra Grossman did this past year.

TENTH: To Cordelia Shaner we will the ability to flirt which has been Gwen Lentz's for the past year.

ELEVENTH: We leave the tattered old Latin "Jack" of Lib Norfleet to Paul Murphy, sincerely believing that he can fool Mr. McNew just as Lib did.

TWELFTH: To George Holroyd we will that wickedness of mind and ability to disturb a class which has been in Henry Pfohl's possession for so long.

THIRTEENTH: Gladly we bequeath Ed Rondthaler's way of talking to the fair sex to Archie Spaugh because we realize that he is in desperate need of such.

Lastly we do joyfully will and bequeath to the class of '24, all of our dear faculty who will always cherish fond memories of us and we sincerely believe that memories will change their dispositions for the better toward the next Senior class.

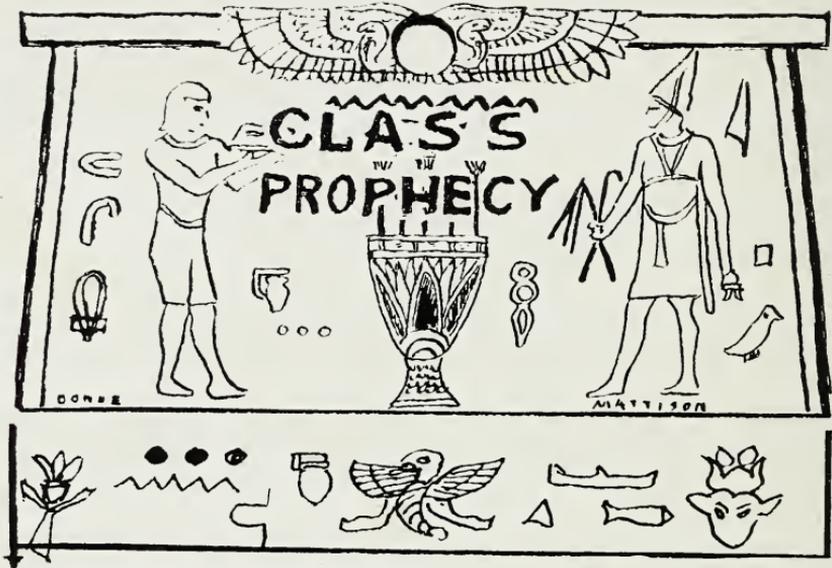
We, in witness whereof, have signed our names this 1st day of June, 1923.—*Class of '23.*

Witnesses:

MR. HAHN

MR. NEWELL.





WAS exploring King Tut's tomb when I discovered some old parchments. These aroused my curiosity, and as I could not decipher them myself, I took them to William McMichael, assured that since he could translate his own hand-writing, he could easily read these.

His interpretation is as follows:

"O gracious Mr. King Tut," said the great Pharaoh's gardener, as he humbly entered the royal chamber, "will you be so good as to foretell what great people will come in my lineage?"

"One of your descendants," began the King, "George Bennet, will become head of an institution for the blind, at Yadkinville, North Carolina. He will be well loved and admired by all the inmates, and, finally, one of the ladies of that institution will fall in love with him and marry him. For his faithful services he will receive an enormous income.

"Your 1313th grandson will do many famous things in his life. The first one of importance will be to graduate with the class of 1923 A. D. from the High School of Winston-Salem. He will then graduate from Carolina, go into the business of collecting magazine subscriptions, and rapidly change from a millionaire into

a multi-millionaire. The career of Ezra so far will be happy, but the fatal step in his life will be on a banana peel.

"Elizabeth Norfleet, A.B., Ph. D., B.S., M.D., LL. D., D.D., plus many other titles; in fact, the number of degrees after her name will be exceeded only by the number of degrees radiating from the color of her hair.

"Phonsa Perry will, after much persuasion on Mr. Ziegfield's part, condescend to sign a contract for three years, trying to outshine the footlights. As Mr. Ziegfield will not engage married women, Phonsa will have to postpone her marriage to a Kernersville financier until the expiration of her contract (or her employer).

"Joe Alexander will try his luck at getting elected for Republican governor of N. C. in 1952 A. D.; but the planks in his platform will be so rotten that his slogan 'Vote for Alexander the Great' will gain him no success.

"Ruth Willis and Pauline Wollschlager will be successful chiropractors in Hanestown. They will open their office only after they get their liability insurance. Their slogan will be 'We make crooked people straight.' Among their many patrons will be the gentlemen from the convict camp nearby.

"Annie Thelma will become a staff correspondent for the Sentinel. While in this work she will Crews over all the world.

"After Wilhelm Shaffner becomes of age he will do extensive research work. The preparation for this occupation will be the searching and researching for his Virgil while in High School.

"Enel Jones will become athletic instructor at the home for tubercular patients, in Asheville. In his spare time he will study a cure for sleeping sickness, which has ever affected him, Moore or less.

"It will be a Long time before Gwendolyn finally gets settled in life; but she will find that the longer she waits the Longer she'll be.

"I am unable to express the great things that will happen to Florence Glenn. But," said King Tut, after scratching the hair on his bald head, "since I can't express them I'll send them by freight.

"The Heggie sisters, Georgetta and Thelma are going to be missionaries in Africa. They will focus most of their effort on changing the diet of the cannibals. A great per cent of the native gentlemen will become vegetarians as a result of their insistent urging.

"John Nichols, Paul Kirkman and Harry Goswick will be known as the 'Deadly Triangle.' John will be a doctor, Paul a druggist, and Harry an undertaker. It is enough to say that they will co-operate with each other.

"Hazel Not will knott live in America for more than thirty years. After that she will take a voyage across the Pacific, and having ceased to eat off of China, will begin to work in it.

"Lucille Baynes and Mary Young will make their fortunes by teaching school. After they get so rich that they will not know any of their pupils, they will resign and go to Europe to study singing.

"I don't know what will happen to Laura Thomas. In fact, she won't know herself; but even though she doesn't know herself she will know plenty of other people.

"You will have a very famous musician in your line. His fame will be spread throughout the nation on bill-boards by the following sign:

'C. Hopkins about getting the Hop Jazz Orchestra for your next dance. We supply the music; you supply the Hop.'

"Luzetta Coggins will be an active citizen of Hanestown. She will Ada great deal in the development of this town.

"Marjorie Pepper Dodson will go through some hardships in her life, but she will never lose the 'Pep' from her name.

"Helen Dyer will contribute her wit and humor to the comic sheet of a Sunday paper. Occasionally her work will be wit-out humor.

"Pinckney Otis will have a habit of coming to masquerade parties in rather abbreviated dress. He will eventually go into vaudeville performing, and will change the spelling of his first name from Pinckney to Pink-knee. In the second act the 'Very Fat Lady' will come out and sing:

'O 'tis my one and only joy
To see dear Pink-knee as a boy,
When in the swing we heavy set
'Tis sure a Full ton there (you bet).'

"Calvin White will become a professional Body Builder; he will make a new 'Daily Dozen' that will help many fat people. Calvin will specialize in building bodies for jitneys and trucks.

"Edwin Tyler Felts is destined to divide his time between listening to his radio and his orchestra. When with the orchestra his favorite piece will be 'You Tell Her, I S-t-u-t-e-r.'

"Mary Griffith's chief attempt to make a living will not be successful. She will attempt to organize an 'Information Bureau'; but for several years the Bureau will be in formation, and will never reach maturity.

"One member of this class is doomed to join the army; but he will be unsuccessful in this since Major-General will be his highest rank. In his disappointment Bobbie will return to Winston-Salem and become chief Cook in the Robert E. Lee. But even this high position will not suit Bobbie; so he will go into the delicatessen busi-

ness with two other 1923 A. D. graduates. They will hang the following sign over their shop:

'Fry, Cook and Boyle
Delicatessen Shop.'

"Blonnie West and Mabel Wood will be noted the world over for their skill as hair dyers. Their great ability will so shame the French beauty experts that they will throw up the sponge and send all the mademoiselles to the Misses Wood and West for coiffures to match their gowns.

"In 11L2 English Ray will learn the art of writing convincing essays. So, after his graduation, he will make an effort to 'live by his pen.' After making a scientific study of the sun he will write 'The Marvel of the Ray.' His second book will be even more of a failure than the first; it will be 'How To Swim,' by Sink.

"Carolyn Crawford and Evelyn Davis will become prima dona sopranos. They will begin their career on the Metropolitan Opera House stage, and then will be promoted to singing in the Pilot Theater. After this they will compose a record for the Victor Talking Machine Co., called 'Noted Giggles,' the chief part will be giggled by Carolyn. I neglected to say that they will take post-graduate work in singing under Miss Mary.

"Happy Stanford will not reach the height of her ambition until Joe proposes. When he takes this fatal step Happy will make preparations for a hasty wedding before he can change his mind.

"John Graham will be a star tennis player—a regular Tilden, Jr. He will make some very great plays, but the 'starriest' game that he will ever play in will be the one in which the ball will hit him between the eyes.

"Bourne will oppose John in many matches, but the former's weakest point will be the point that should win him the set.

"Wallace Hill and Lena Goff will travel with the Chautauqua, lecturing on 'The Evils of Jazz.' Their reasons and facts will be so convincing that many of their hearers will at once leave the tent and go listen to C. Hopkins Orchestra.

"During the year 1923 A. D. Mary Beck will get signatures of all the members of her class in her 'memory book.' At the age of forty she will suddenly become immensely wealthy by selling the famous signatures in this book.

"Gladys Maye Brown. Well, maybe she will; when she's thru high school she'll be 'well done' and will go out into the world as a good, sincere, conscientious worker.

"Elma Isely will not believe in careers for women. She will marry soon after graduating from High School and live happily as Mrs. H. A. Houchins in Rural Hall, N. C.

"I must rise with respect when I tell you about the famous Dr. William McMichael, D.D., LL. D. His first literary work will be a famous poem, 'How to Write Legibly,' but the most famous of his publications will be 'Now, Tell Me This!'

"Thelma will go into the ice-cream business: 'Firey Ice Cream—The Kind With a Kick—('phone all kicks to number 711).'

"Bessie Petree will profit so by her experience in High School that, in gratitude, she will write a book dedicated to the Senior Class of '23. This book will be entitled 'Who Said Ignorance Was Bliss?' Another book she will write will be entitled 'How to Keep Happy.' She will present a copy of this to Mr. Joe Morton.

"There will be one great mathematician in the class of '23—Edward Rondthaler, Jr. For the written proof of the statement that two parallel lines will meet if extended three times half the distance from the old W. S. H. S. to the new, he will be offered the Honorary Presidency of the Mathematical College of Mutolo, Central Africa. There will be designated one palm tree where, in solitude, he may retire to solve similar problems for the benefit of the human race.

"Jessie Benbow will join the Winston-Salem police force and will preside over the traffic at 4th and Liberty. Due to her position (and many other reasons) she will be known as 'The Statue of Liberty.'

"Lib Hastings will be quite a lady of society and politics. Her parties will be neither Democrat nor Republican—but Social.

"Richard Bagwell will be a draftsman. He will specialize on drafting plans for water tanks and summer houses. While a draftsman, his greatest invention will be a way to eliminate the draft from summer houses.

"Fred Butner and Bill Penry will be agents for 'Bildem Upp Tonic.' Their main argument *for* will be themselves. Fred will picture 'before' and Bill 'after.'

"Margaret and Ambler will operate an up-to-date music store known as 'The Sharp & Major Shop.'

"Adelaide Powell's and Eva Cash's only attempt to make a living will be a failure; this will not be very successful.

"Ira Lindsay Waggoner, after giving up farming as a non-paying business, will accept a position to tour Europe for the I. Washam Clene Electric Washing Machine Company. While in England he will induce the Queen to buy one of his machines, and, after once having done that, all the ladies of the nobility will follow suit, and Lindsay's fortune will thus be quickly assured.

"In the twentieth century A. D., people will not attach quite

the same significance to the meanings of names as we do now, for I am sure that Kittie will never By rum.

"Nellie, at the age of fifty, will have all the stability and enthusiasm of her youth. She will become Mayor of Winston-Salem, and will use her power to Putman out of politics. Rowena will run for Mayor on the opposing ticket, saying that she always Newman was all right.

"After Jamie Lehman graduates he will not forget his childish love for shooting rubbers in school. He will have a sympathetic heart for inattentive high school students, and will invent a deadly pistol to be used during class instead of the harmless rubber-bands. This revolver will be known as the 'Kapp Pistol.'

"Lois Womble and Louise Yarbrough will teach school for two years; but after that time they will become discouraged and begin to teach boys and girls.

"Minnie Price will be a nice, cheerful girl; and, even after her graduation, one will notice that her face Burns whenever she thinks about someone.

"Shorty will be quite a little man. He will always be broad-minded in his views and will never forget that in this world there are Minnie nice people.

"Minnie Ring will not keep this name throughout her life, because when she becomes a famous dancer she will change it to Zuexanchtil Fezequandolia.

"Opal Lumley and Ella Moore are going to conduct a Matrimonial Agency. They are going to make a great success of the business, and among their many patrons will be members of the graduating class of '23."

We couldn't translate what was down for H. Clauder Pfohl, but it seemed to be something like this: 'Crrrzzzzzzzzzyyyy QQQQ-QQQQQueeeeeeeeeeeeeer pFFFFFFFOOOOOOOOOOhLLL-LLL.'

"Dorothy Reid will have many 'ups and downs,' especially while she lives on Southside Hill. But, after minor disappointments she will receive an appointment that will realize her hope to live in a foreign country, Central Africa, and then she will 'live happily ever after.'

"Don Conrad is destined to operate Winston-Salem's greatest shoe store. He will live in Buena Vista, and his neighbors will keep a large chicken farm. The chickens will continually be coming over into Don's yard, so he will be as proficient in shoeing chickens as in shoeing people.

"Florence Sosnik, when President of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs, will secure the passage of a bill by Congress

forbidding Seniors of High Schools to hold class meetings oftener than five times a week.

"Jim Stevenson is doomed to be a great athlete, but, strange to say he will be very quiet. In fact, the only time that he will be at all interested in racket is when he is playing tennis with it.

"Creola Austin and Ethel Beeker will be showing off their rings on the third finger of the left hand before school is out. Soon after graduation Ethel will elope to South America, and Creola will remain 'Pat' in Winston-Salem.

"Otho Sapp is destined to get on the All-American foot-ball team. He will be their star kicker. Throughout his life he will kick the foot-ball successfully many times, until finally he kicks the bucket.

"Irene Byerly is going to be a teacher of history. I think she will probably use the book *Forman* since she is going to teach *history*.

"By 1971 Inez Mckenzie will have walked around the world sixteen times. Inez will like the exercise immensely, as it will help greatly to keep off any excessive avoirdupois that she would otherwise have from eating too much sweets.

"After graduating from U. N. C. with the lawyer's degree, J. Hanner will take up the interesting business of courtship. However, he will not be successful in many cases, and his greatest trial will be his wife.

"Jeanette Graham and Dot Pegram will obtain positions with the National Zoological Gardens of New York City. They will act as keepers for five years, then they will marry and resume the same work. Both will then write a book on 'The Art of Training Animals.'

"Ruth Smitherman will adopt a stage career. She will travel extensively (chiefly in said stage coach) under the name of Yvette La Choux, and will be recognized as one of the most talented stage actresses on the globe.

"Elizabeth Daye will accept a position in the Congressional Library in Washington. She will be of much aid to the Spanish-speaking ministers, being able to tell them the definition of any word in the Spanish dictionary.

—Edward Rondthaler, Jr.

—Florence N. Sosnik.

The Black and Gold

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Editorial

The Seventh Grade Bulletin

It has always been the policy of this High School to do all that is in its power to enlarge and better its system. Several new reforms have either been attempted or are very much thought of now at the High School. The latest of these innovations is the Seventh Grade Bulletin of the Richard J. Reynolds High School. The first edition will appear at the close of school, thus beginning an institution and a publication which it is hoped will be permanent and beneficial.

This catalogue will not merely be a table of high school statistics, it will be a very interesting book to read. The primary purpose of the publication is to advise and guide the seventh grade pupils who are about to finish the grammar schools. The articles

in the catalogue are for the most part written by the High School students.

Yes, from a literary point of view such an undertaking is very commendable, but it is the object in the minds of the High School Faculty and the members of the school board that makes such a publication really worth while. In the years that have passed many boys and girls have left the seventh grade in the grammar school, undecided as to whether or not they shall go to high school. The whole summer vacation following the end of the school year was often spent in doubt and indecision. Then at the last moment, when a word would have turned the scales in either direction, they decided to go to work and thus lost one of the greatest opportunities that any American girl or boy ever had, that of going to a high school. This catalogue proposes to carry a series of essays on every subject taught in the High School, written by one who thoroughly understands that subject. These essays will have a great effect upon the boys and girls who have been there and who know whereof they speak.

Aside from the attempt to get boys and girls to attend high school, an effort will be made to help those students select the course which is best fitted for them. Time and again high school students have finished half of their four years only to suddenly arrive at the conclusion that they have taken the wrong course. In the catalogue a whole-souled effort will be made to prevent any such useless and harmful blunders in the future.

So you see, this, the latest undertaking of the Richard J. Reynolds High School, and one that is not to be found in every school, has a dual purpose. It is only beginning, but we hope it is not to be short-lived, that it will become a permanent school institution. And, as for the attainment of its two objects, well—here's hoping it succeeds.

—J. N.

The Melting Pot

Someone has remarked that America is the melting pot of the nations, where all are merged into the one great factor, the American patriot and citizen. Just so is our school the melting pot of the city. Into it are poured the representatives of all sections of the city, each with the firm belief that his section is the best; into it goes all—the gay, the pensive, the rich, the poor, the ambitious, the ne'er-do-wells, those with different inclinations for the future, and all these are one of two large classes, the honest and dishonest. There for four years the fires of endurance purge the contents, mixing and merging all together to one end, that of a good citizen. Those who

have thought themselves a little better than others find how many of the great one finds in the crowd, and are made to realize their standing with others; the poor realize the wealth in knowledge; they all learn to know the best in life. Antagonistic rivalries, petty jealousies, and other small scruples that arise in school life, finally subside and there is remaining the feeling of good fellowship.

When the four years are over the contents of the great caldron are emptied into the world to do their work. But what has become of those who could not stand under the test of endurance, and who have been dishonest? Gradually, during the best years of training in life, they have sunk to the bottom and settled there as sediment. The rest go out, a benefit to their nation, their state and their city. They prove to be good citizens, and influence others to higher ideals, while the opposite class becomes a drag on society. A possible cause for this in the past may have been the inadequate capacity of the "pot," and some may have been crowded out. But now an enlargement and improvement has been made and already we begin to see results. We sincerely hope that results will continually grow better and our schools will produce more and more efficient citizens for the upbuilding of our nation.

—G. M. S.

Senior Activities

The Senior Class of '23 does not measure its high school career by accomplishments along educational lines alone. It has endeavored to get the full measure of that too short life socially as well. The work allotted to the seniors grows heavier year by year. This year it has seemed heavier than ever before because of the many hardships the school as a whole has endured. In spite of these the Senior Class patted itself on the back and resolved that every cloud o'ershadowing it would have its "silver lining."

Just after Christmas, fire utterly destroyed the Seniors' greatest and most loyal friend—the dear old W. H. S. The memory of this "true blue" friend will ever be dear to the hearts of the boys and girls of the Senior Class. There is a mist in the eye and a catch in the voice of the Senior as he speaks of it. The last remembrance that he has of its social life is the Junior-Senior Reception. This proved a gala event; all the hobgoblins existing were out enjoying themselves to the utmost.

When the Seniors went into the New High School, which seemed like a stately palace on the crest of its hill, there came a lull in the social life of the Senior Class. One rainy night in March Elizabeth Hastings and Minnie Price entertained. All the lads and

lassies of the long ago were there—each with his head crammed full of knowledge of the old blue-backed speller. You see, it was an old-fashioned spelling match. Since there were no under-classmen watching, the Seniors cast aside their “dignitas” for the night. All were there for the rain could never keep a crowd of Seniors from a chance to taste of the spice of life.

Of all the receptions or parties given the Senior Class, the Hi-Y Reception was probably the most enjoyable. The Seniors never attended anything so original and so perfectly entertaining as was this reception. All entered into the spirit of the thing and as a result each one found the occasion most delightful.

Even though the Seniors cast aside their dignity on these occasions they had to don it again for the First Annual Senior Banquet in April. The Class of '23, being the first to graduate from the New High School, invited the class of '86, which was the first class ever graduated from a Winston-Salem high school. Many other distinguished guests were present and each one declared that it was a grand reunion. Never before had a senior class and the city as a whole been brought into a clearer and more perfect realm of understanding.

Many were the times that the Seniors of '23 gathered together. These events are foremost in the hearts and minds of the Seniors as they dream of the last year of high school.

For many years there has been a line dividing the two sections of the senior classes. This year both classes knew that it had to be righted in the beginning and they did it. Half of the task is starting right and the rest is easy enough. The cooperation of the class has been better than ever before. Everyone has realized that it was “the everlasting team work of every bloomin’ soul” that has made '23 the grandest and most glorious year of all our high school career.

—*Eva W. Cash*, '23

That Penmanship Victory



HE State-wide Penmanship Contests which have been held in North Carolina for the past three years have been very successful and more interest has been shown this year than ever before. Any public school in North Carolina in which Palmer Method Writing is taught was eligible to enter and this year sixty-six schools competed in this contest. The purpose was to develop a greater enthusiasm and interest in the teaching and learning of better writing in the public schools.

Each teacher selected the best specimen from her grade and these papers were sent to the judge of the contest, Mr. Bartow of the A. N. Palmer Co., of New York. He selected the best specimen for each grade. A prize of two dollars and fifty cents was awarded each of the eleven pupils who won these places. A grand prize of five dollars for submitting the best specimen in the contest was won by Lessie Brown Philips of Winston-Salem. The prize winners for the eleven grades were:

- 1st Grade: Henry Valk, Reynolda School, Winston-Salem.
- 2nd Grade: Annie L. Patterson, Elm St. School, High Point.
- 3rd Grade: Fern Shelton, Winston-Salem Grade Schools.
- 4th Grade: Anna Bell Gooden, Statesville Grade Schools.
- 5th Grade: Beatrice Moore, Maplewood Ave., Wilson City.
- 6th Grade: Katherine Lancaster, Winston-Salem Grade Schools.
- 7th Grade: Lucille Perry, Winston-Salem Grade Schools.
- 8th Grade: Lessie Brown Philips, Winston-Salem Grade Schools.
- 9th Grade: Stewart Bradley, Statesville Grade Schools.
- 10th Grade: Pearl Longworth, Winston-Salem Grade Schools.
- 11th Grade: Lena Goff, Winston-Salem Grade Schools.

This gives Winston-Salem seven places out of twelve while last year she won five out of twelve.

Mr. Bartow, in speaking of the contest says: "There is a decided improvement throughout the state over last year, especially in the lower grades where the competition was very keen indeed. This means that as these children come up they will write better and better and in the upper grades should show a very high standard of work indeed."

Winston-Salem has always taken a great interest in her writing and year by year she is learning to write better and better.

—*Celeste Rudacil*, '24



ORCHESTRA

The High School Orchestra

Y THIS article it is hoped that the reader will gain some true information concerning the High School Orchestra of '22-'23. This hope is strengthened by the fact that the writer is a member of this orchestra, and has heard this musical group of people at its best and at its worst.

The string section increased over last year in numbers, and, frankly, toward the latter part of the year, in quality. The reason is quite evident. Outside instruction on the part of Miss Webb, of Salem, and Mrs. Andrews, of the city schools, explains it. Last year there were four violins. This year there are eight.

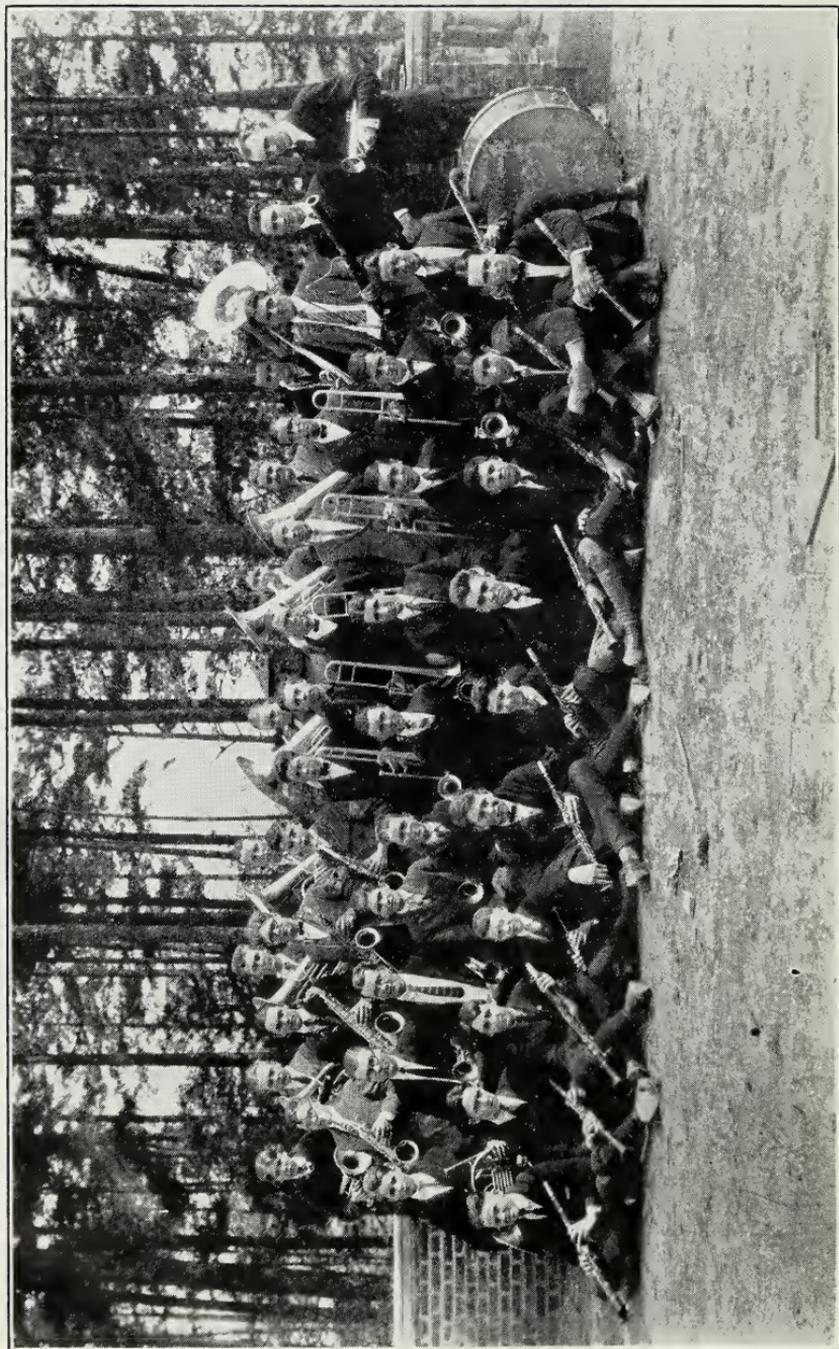
The woodwind section—varies. From the eyes of one sitting in the once-upon-a-time Cherry Street High School, it was seen that one person operated three instruments. I shall name one of them: the flute. If I should name the other two the reader would worry a great deal; not because of the queer names, but because of an overwhelming desire to hear these two hollow tree-trunks, as the vibrations produced have such a soothing effect upon the ears of the listener. Other wood-wind instruments are two clarinets, which help complete our sixteen-piece orchestra.

The brass section is complete, with the exception of a trombone. Unfortunately, our orchestra lacks a bass instrument, the nearest thing to it being a saxophone. And even this saxophone, strange as it may seem, does not play the lowest part in the orchestra. It plays the aboe part when the aboeist does not.

As to instruments of percussion, before the burning of the old high school the orchestra possessed tympani, snare and bass drums. (Of special note about these is the fact that the player sometimes used pencils or even his fingers to play them, as no drum sticks could be kept very easily). However, seriously speaking, the tympani, an improvement over former years, have added much to the orchestra, and it was with deep regret on the part of the students that these drums were destroyed in the fire. Therefore, at the present time the orchestra has no instrument of percussion.

At the piano we find the main-stay of the orchestra, aside from the director. It is in all seriousness that I mention the name of the pianist. Altho hampered by his eyesight, Stephen Morrisett has always been on hand; and, likewise, his musical ability is remarkable for one of his age.

Before Winston-Salem secured a musical supervisor the High-School orchestra had no director. But now, with a real director, the orchestra has been able to play first-class music in a first-class way.



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Mr. Breach has been a busy man, but has always striven to improve the orchestra, and he has succeeded in doing so.

The orchestra has handled much outside playing, and the general opinion is that its year '22-'23 has been a successful one.

—*Henry Pfohl, '23*

The Hi-Y

The Hi-Y has had a very successful year. Under the leadership of Leo Caldwell, James Flynt and Clarence Burns, the presidents of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior clubs respectively, the Hi-Y clubs have progressed rapidly. Lots of interest has been manifested in the Hi-Y, and the membership of each club is full. The clubs have done a great work in promoting their slogan, which is "Red-blooded Growth in Body, Mind, and Spirit." The boys have profited much by the worthwhile lessons which have been taught to them by the Hi-Y teachers, and the advice given them by the members of the High School faculty and experienced business men of the city. The boys also derived a great good by the close fellowship between brother Hi-Y members.

Everything that the Hi-Y has taken up this year has been a wonderful success. The clubs were a great aid in the forwarding of the "Father and Son Banquet," which succeeded far beyond their highest hopes. The Hi-Y was represented by a number of boys in Concord at the "Older Boys' Conference," and Clarence Burns was elected as one of the State Officers. Each club has its own activities, but once a month they meet and eat together. Sometimes a "Ladies Night" is given, and a good time is enjoyed by all. The Senior club gave a banquet to the Senior class, which was a very enjoyable occasion to all.

These are only a few of the many things that have been done so far by the Hi-Y this year. Other activities are being planned, and we are looking forward to the coming year to be even a greater success for the Hi-Y, if possible, than this year has been.

—*Charles Hamilton, '24.*



DEBATING TEAM

Debating and Declaiming

DEBATING

This year's work in debating and declaiming has been a great success. Under the excellent coaching of Messrs. Herring, Mann, and Shields, the High School has been able to send forth debaters and declaimers who have placed W. H. S. near the top in debating and declaiming.

For over ten years debating has been a success in the High School. We have developed some of the best debaters in the State, and have sent to the State-wide contest at Chapel Hill some of the strongest teams in the South. In 1913-14 Clifton Eaton and Charles Rodderick, two Winston-Salem boys, won the Aycock memorial cup by being selected as the best high school debaters in the State. Since then we have sent strong teams to Chapel Hill, but have not been so fortunate as to win the cup.

This year out of a large number of contestants, Robert Cook, Ezra Grossman, Ben Eaton, and Richard Horne, were selected for the team, with Mildred Poe and Elizabeth Hines as alternates. The negative was composed of Ben Eaton and Richard Horne, two Juniors. The affirmative was composed of Ezra Grossman and Robert Cook, two Seniors. Richard Horne, Robert Cook, and Ezra Grossman were all members of last year's team.

Much interest was manifested in the debate this year. The query was:

Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation to enforce the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board.

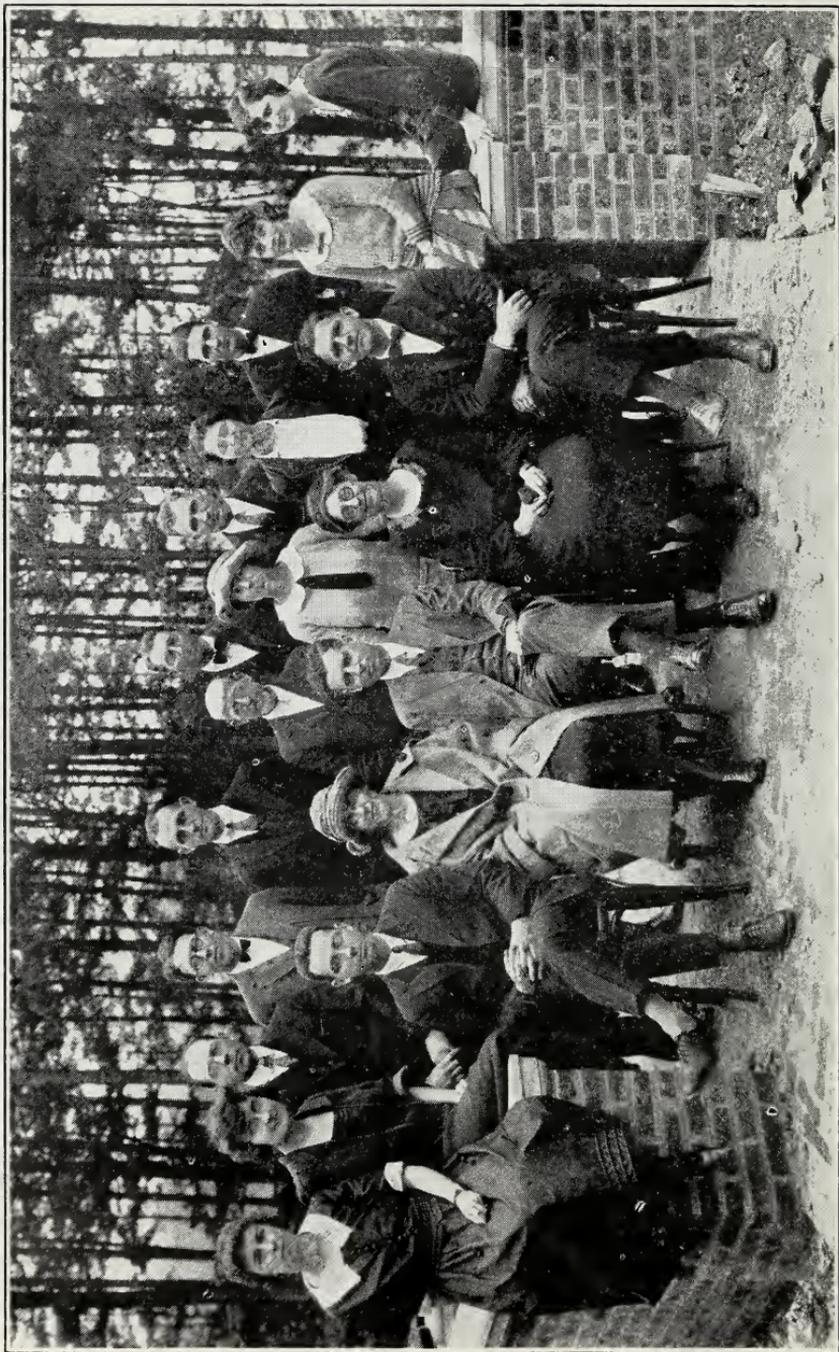
Our affirmative won over Greensboro's negative team here by the vote of two to one. Our negative lost to Asheville's affirmative in Asheville by a close decision.

Although we were eliminated, we had great faith in our teams and felt that they deserved to win. Even though they were defeated we do not feel discouraged, for they did their best and we are proud of the showing they made and of their splendid efforts.

We are now looking forward to the coming year when our team shall win State honors in debating.

DECLAIMING

The Richard J. Reynolds High School sent representatives to two State-wide contests this year, and we should be proud of the showing that our representatives made. The declaimers were coached by Mr. Herring. From the elimination contests that were held Charles Hamilton was elected to be the representative to be sent to



THE SENIOR TEACHERS

the contest at Trinity College, and Ezra Grossman to Guilford College.

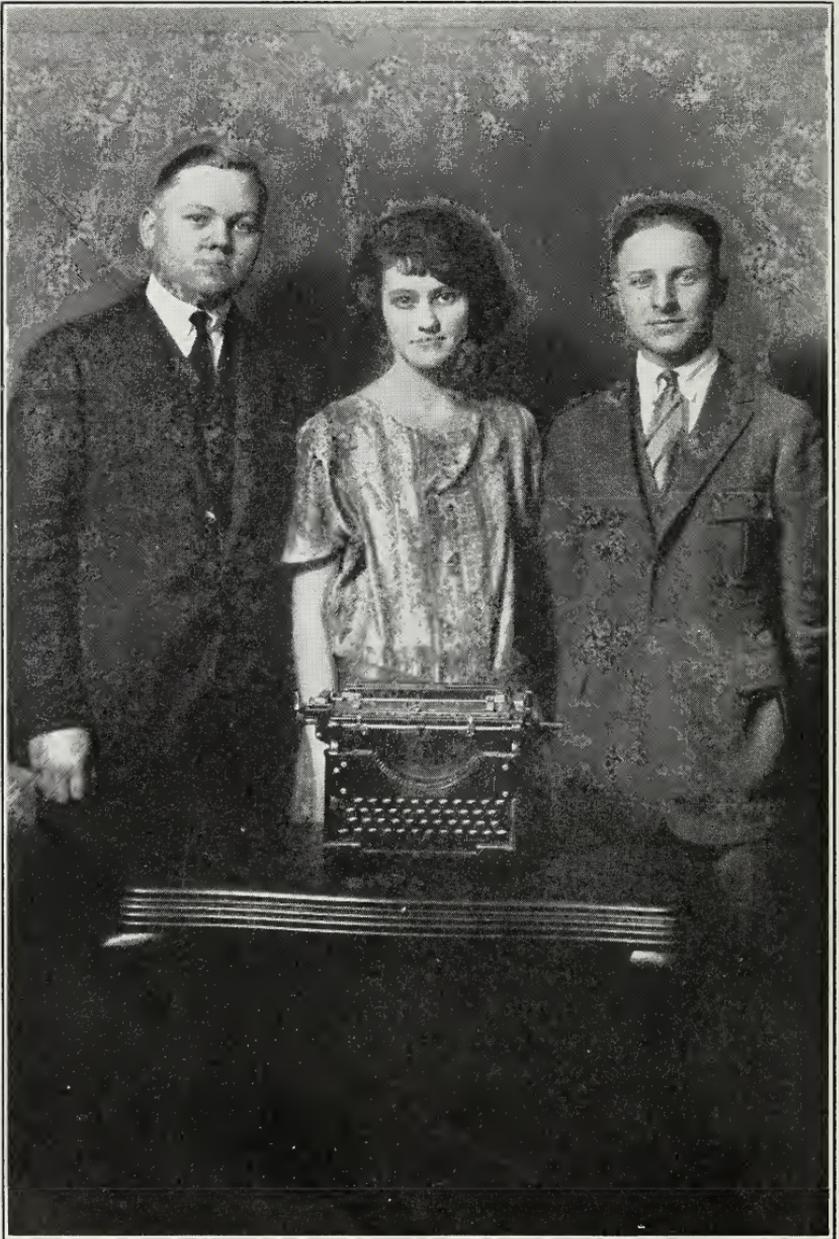
The annual contest, which is held at Trinity College, was open to any high school of Virginia, North Carolina, or South Carolina. This year about forty-five schools were represented. Charles Hamilton was selected as one of the ten best, his subject being, "A Reunited People." These ten then declaimed, and the winner was to receive a beautiful gold medal, which was presented by the 9019 Society to Harold Aycock, who was the winner.

Even though we did not win we are proud of the showing that our school made through its representative. We now hope to win the medal that will be given at Trinity College in 1923-24.

In the State-wide contest at Guilford our representative was Ezra Grossman. His declamation was, "Harding's Address at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier." Ezra Grossman cannot receive too much praise for the worthy work which he did at Guilford College. In the preliminary he was selected as one of the best, and in the final contest he won the State-wide medal, which is a great honor to win. This adds another state honor to the Winston-Salem High School.

—Charles E. Hamilton, '24.





TYPEWRITING TEAM

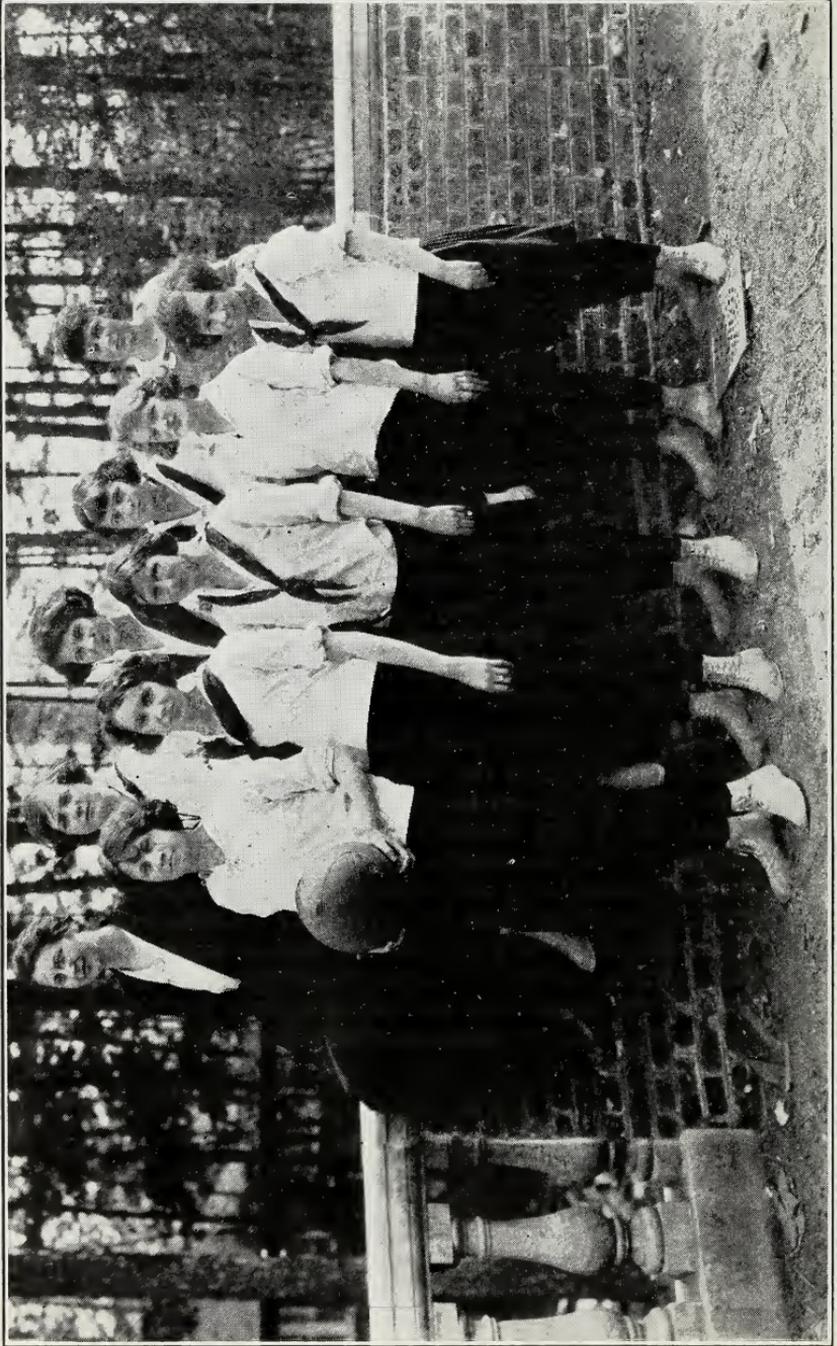
Seven Straight

Typewriting teams from seven cities of the state were present at the Annual State Typewriting Contest, held at Durham, N. C., on May 5th. Besides the teams which competed for the State Championship, each school was represented by a first-year writer, and Durham and Winston-Salem by a group of Alumni writers. The contests were very exciting, and it was a realization of our hopes when the announcement was made that the Winston-Salem team had won the cup for the seventh year, as well as all three gold medals offered for individual writers in the three different classes. The average for the team was 48 net words per minute. "He that only *hopes* is hopeless," and Mrs. J. K. Foster, the typewriting teacher, realized this and trained her team with great care. The members of this team are—Ethel Beeker, William Penry, and Fred Butner, with Mary Young as alternate.

The first-year medal was won by William McMichael, of Winston-Salem who wrote 52 words per minute. The second-year medal was won by William Penry, also of Winston-Salem, averaging 54 words per minute. The alumni writer, Miss Margaret Neely, of Winston-Salem, won the alumni medal. Miss Neely's average was 78 net words per minute.

The people of Durham were most gracious to all the visiting teams. Lunch was given to the visitors, and Friday evening a most beautiful banquet was given in the cafeteria of the new Durham High School, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Ethel M. Solloway, of the Commercial Department of Durham, introduced all the different teams and teachers. Besides speeches on commercial work by Superintendent Pusey and Mr. Pritchard of Columbia, S. C., the program of the banquet consisted of music (piano and vocal) and costume dances. Saturday morning, after the contest, people were at the school with cars ready to take the visitors over the city, after which a four-course luncheon was served at the High School.

—*Mary A. Young.*



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Athletics

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Champions! That is what the girls of the 1923 basket-ball team of W. H. S. are. To reach this goal it took not only hard work, determination, and cooperation on the girls' part, but also "pep," backing, and enthusiasm from the students and also the public. This the team received to a very large extent. Always the newspapers cooperated admirably with the team.

Considerable credit is due the girls who did not make the varsity, but who came out day after day and gave the real team practice. A few of these girls are Eleanor Franklin, Ada Frazier, and Jessie Benbow.

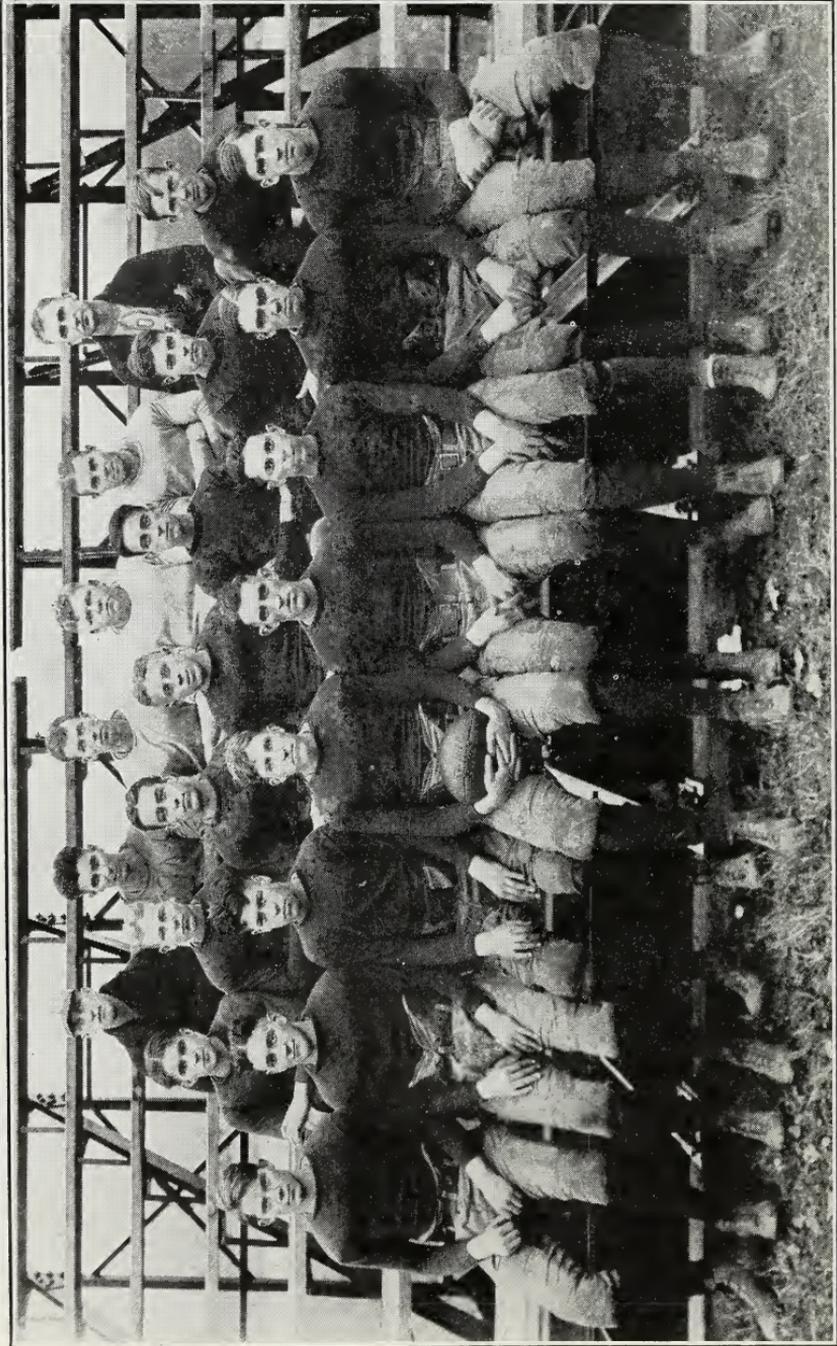
The good coaching of Miss Mebane and Miss Smith has been a large factor in the success of the team this year. No matter how much good material there is in a school, it can never develop if it does not have good training.

Also the managers, Marjorie Dodson and Elizabeth Norfleet, have taken much interest in the team and arranged many useful games.

No matter how much backing or how much good training the team has had not much could have been accomplished unless the players themselves had thrown themselves whole heartedly into the playing. This certainly can be said of all the players, and especially of Captain "Pet" Sheppard, who is noted throughout the whole district for her "pep" and good playing. Lake Lentz and Josephine Huntley have made a splendid record this year in totaling two hundred and seventy-one points, which is more than has ever been made before.

The whole game, however, is not merely piling up the score, but also keeping the opposing teams' score down. In this the guards accomplished much this year, and their work was most effective. The guards for the year were Cromer, Shaner, and Stephenson, and it is a sure thing that the forwards whom these guarded will never forget how closely they stuck. Two other players, although they did not get to play as much as the others mentioned, showed their ability when they did get in, as they took no time in "warming up" but showed what they could do from the minute they went in. These two are Martha Maslin and Frances Fletcher.

All these girls not only did commendable work on the court, but also in their school work. They made the splendid record of 91.4, which can be said of few other teams. As none of these girls



FOOTBALL TEAM

are in the Senior class we are expecting them to "bring home the bacon" again next year.

SUMMARY

Winston-Salem	24	vs.	Burlington	16
"	9	vs.	Greensboro	21
"	15	vs.	Burlington	13
"	11	vs.	Greensboro	27
"	18	vs.	Charlotte	20
"	9	vs.	Mooreville	16
"	18	vs.	Leaksville	18
"	7	vs.	Leaksville	14
"	43	vs.	Charlotte	17
"	14	vs.	Mooreville	8
"	15	vs.	Reidsville	15
"	18	vs.	"	18
"	10	vs.	"	9
"	17	vs.	Leaksville	14
"	22	vs.	Raleigh	21
"	21	vs.	Trinity	7
			25+	
271			—M. S.	

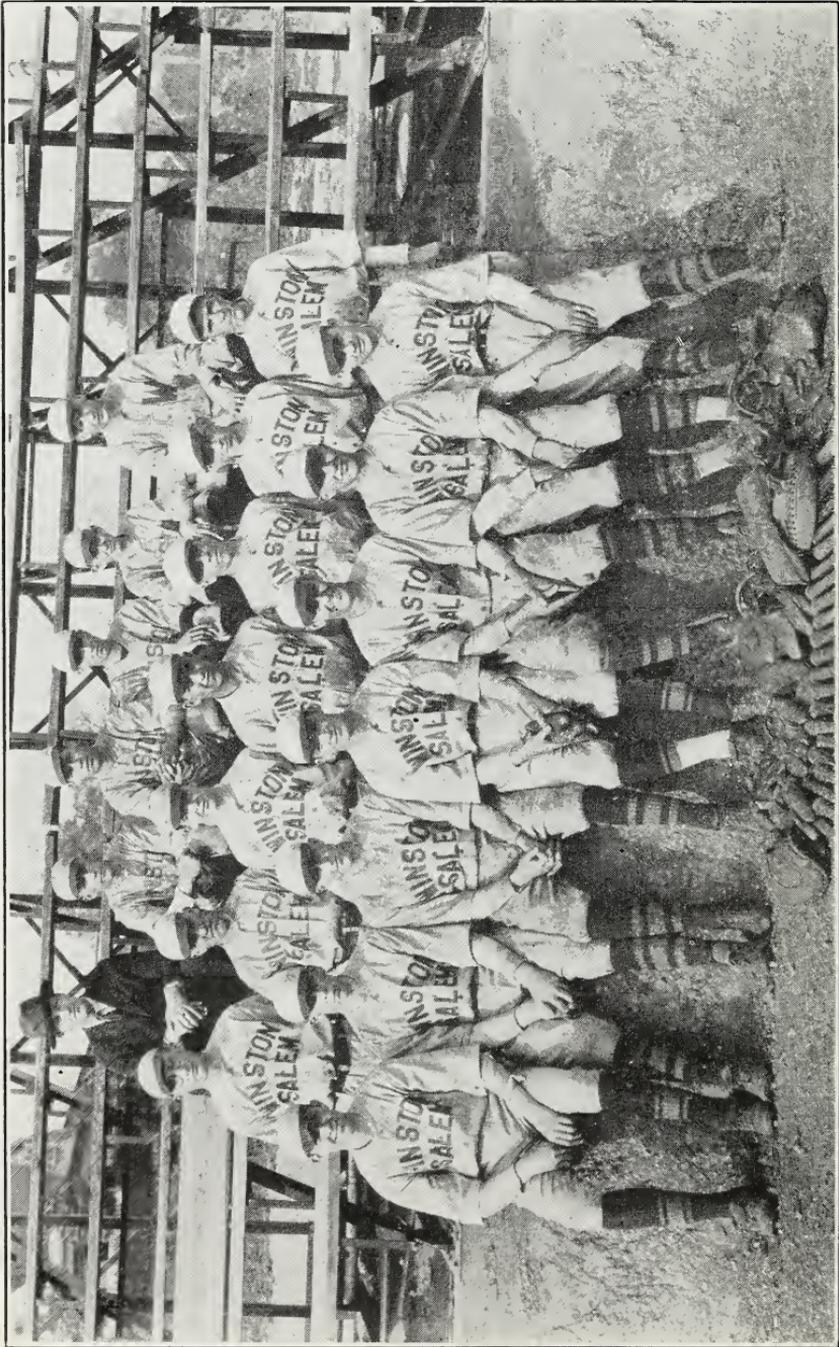
OTHER GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

The round of Athletics in the High School, has been numerous and varied this year. Horseback riding and swimming are among the new-comers, and tennis has been greatly developed. A girls' track meet has been discussed, but has had to be postponed until fall for lack of time. A dream of these delightful sports has long been cherished, but until our present destination had been reached, it could not be realized. But now the dream has come true.

Tennis is perhaps one of the most popular sports. What with the gleaming, white courts, kept in perfect condition for the players, not a few have shouldered racquet and ball and fallen in line for a chance at the championship. A great many have met defeat, but a few are still struggling. The championship game has not as yet been played. With Miss Bryant at the head and "Lilly" Cromer as captain, tennis has been a source of the greatest pleasure to the school.

Horseback riding and swimming are yet only infant sports, but with Margaret Miller Captain of "horsebacking," and "Dot" Reid Captain of swimming, these are expected to soon be developed into full grown, interesting sports.

The beauty of our big new school is only half realized until we remember the many and varied sports that are obtainable here, that were impossible in our old school. —*Thelma Richardson*, '24



BASEBALL TEAM

Boys' Athletics

BASE BALL

"In Memoriam"

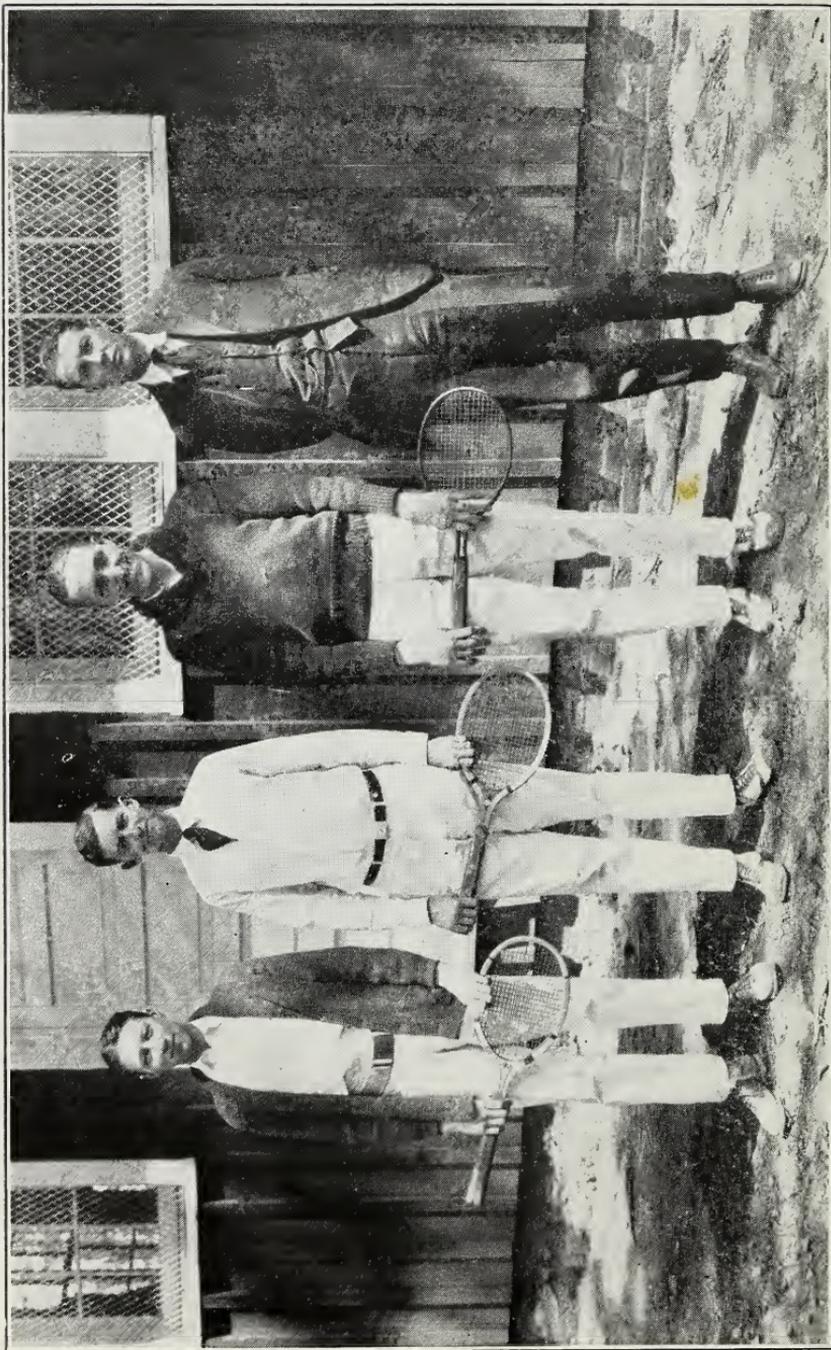
The victor's tread is no longer heard upon the walk and floor of the locker room. The mud from many a hard fought field cakes disconsolately among the folds of the uniforms, while the spikes of the vanquished victors grow dull and rusty. Silent tokens of a glorious past. And with these silent memories reads the headline of the paper, "Winston-Salem 2 Pomona 4." The championship, or at least part of it, vanished with the ninth inning of that game, but not the glory of the team.

Starting the season with a rush by defeating High Point and Greensboro by good scores and putting up a remarkable fight against Catawba College, the local nine was heralded as a championship team, a team of veterans; with a battery superb throughout the State. The remarkable showing made last year and this year has been accomplished through the coaching of Mr. Joyner, who has developed a number of stars, and plenty of surplus material for the next season.

Of the number of stars on the Black and Gold squad, there will be several missing at the beginning next season. Henry Sapp, one of the finest athletes ever produced in Winston-High, has played his last year on the varsity, as well as Captain Joyce, George Stanley and Clyde Long. To these players the success of the Black and Gold has been largely due. However, let us return to the present season; with an abundance of material, Coach Joyner endeavored to develop some new pitchers. In this line he was particularly successful, as Fulp, Stockton, and Plaster made excellent showing on the mound this year and gave the veteran Ford a chance to rest.

With the same line-up as the preceding year (with the exception of short stop) the infield presented one of the headiest and fastest fielding combinations seen in High School. Along with this the same identical outfield as last year, a hard hitting, fast fielding trio, made the opposing batsmen realize that a hit in the outfield was a notable achievement. The hitting of the club as a whole was excellent, and its fielding superb, and every member of the team deserves to be complimented on his achievements.

In winning eight out of twelve games the Black and Gold showed up well for the season, while in the championship series High Point was eliminated by the score of 14 to 1 and Greensboro later by the score of 7 to 4. However, the final outcome was defeat



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM

at the hands of Pomona High, a team well balanced and hard hitting with the aid of one Barbee, who did much to defeat the hopes of the Winstonites. The game was a pitcher's duel from start to finish between Ford and Barbee, with the breaks and eventually the game going to the latter.

However, success is not measured by the victories won, but by the effort placed forth to win. Every member of the team deserves to be complimented on his excellent showing and to Coach Joyner goes the thanks and appreciation of the whole student body for his efforts in the past year.

Winston	8	High Point	1
"	6	Greensboro	1
"	5	Spencer	2
"	0	Oak Ridge	19
"	10	Catawba	19
"	13	Mt. Airy	12
"	14	High Point	2
"	14	Booneville	3
"	5	Greensboro	3
"	7	Mt. Airy	8
"	5	Chapel Hill Freshmen	3
"	0	Mt. Airy (Forfeit)	0
"	14	High Point	1
"	7	Greensboro	4
"	2	Pomona	4
"	5	Faculty	4

—Joe Alexander, '23

TENNIS

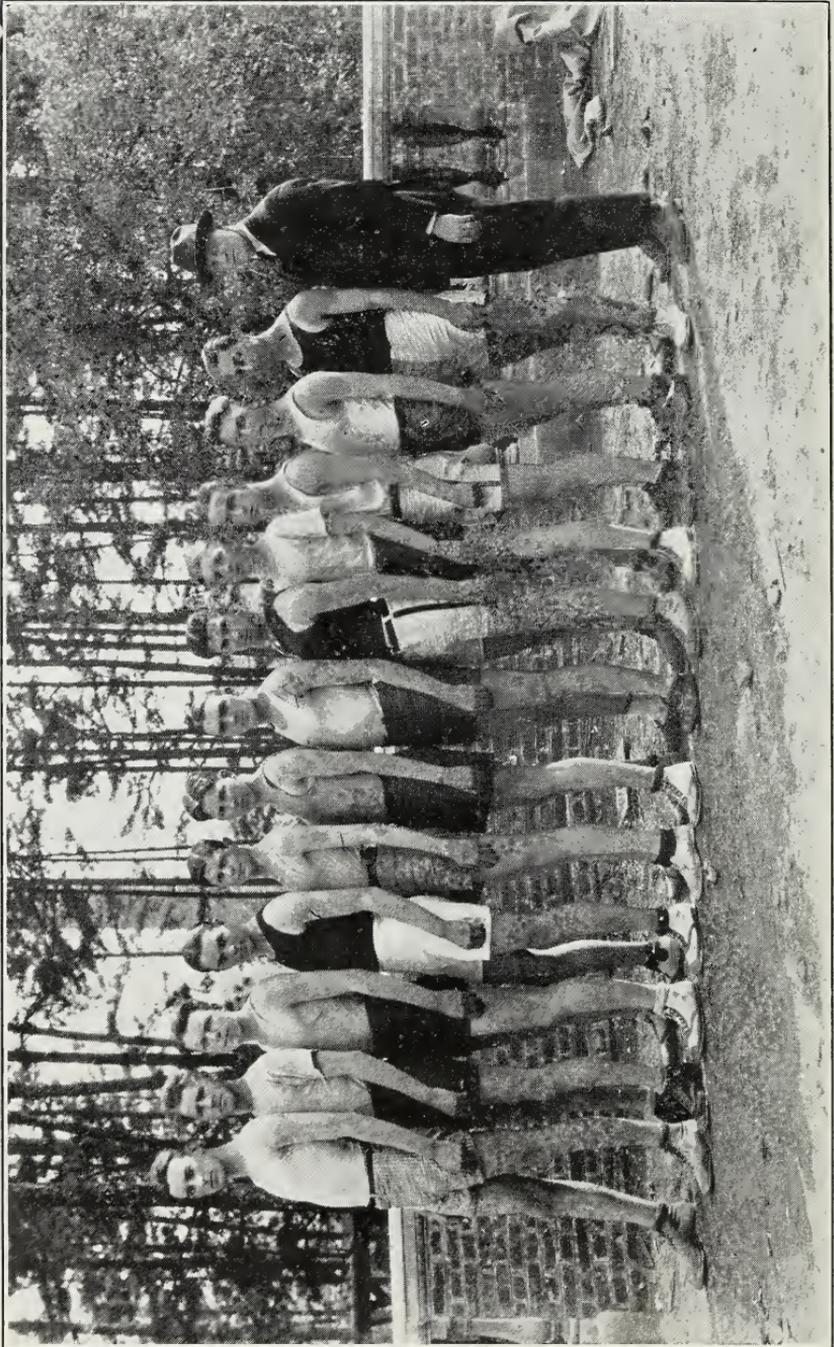
The Black and Gold tennis team went through a hard court schedule this spring, and emerged with flying colors. Although the team failed to win the state title they won most of their matches.

John Graham, Jim Stevenson, John Foster, and Bourne Hamner composed the tennis squad, and all of the players won a large majority of their matches.

The team opened the season by making a clean sweep of the two matches with Guilford College. In the second the Black and Gold captured three of the four singles and both doubles.

Oak Ridge tripped us in the series between the two teams, winning both doubles and one of the two singles. Graham won his singles match and saved us from a shut-out.

Our team was unlucky in the two state meets. The doubles team defeated Rocky Mount at Chapel Hill, but lost to Raleigh. Cap-



TRACK

tain Graham defeated Lexington in singles, but dropped out in the second round with Greensboro. In the meet at Greensboro, Morton, of Oak Ridge, defeated Graham in the best-played match of the meet, 6-4, 9-7. The doubles team defeated Burlington easily, but Charlotte eliminated them in the second round.

The Burlington match on Hanes Field brought the season to a close. When the two teams met in Burlington, Winston-Salem won both doubles and singles. They again won a clean sweep in the closing match.

Of the four men composing the team, three leave by graduation this year, leaving only John Foster around whom to mould next year's team.

—*Frank Spencer.*

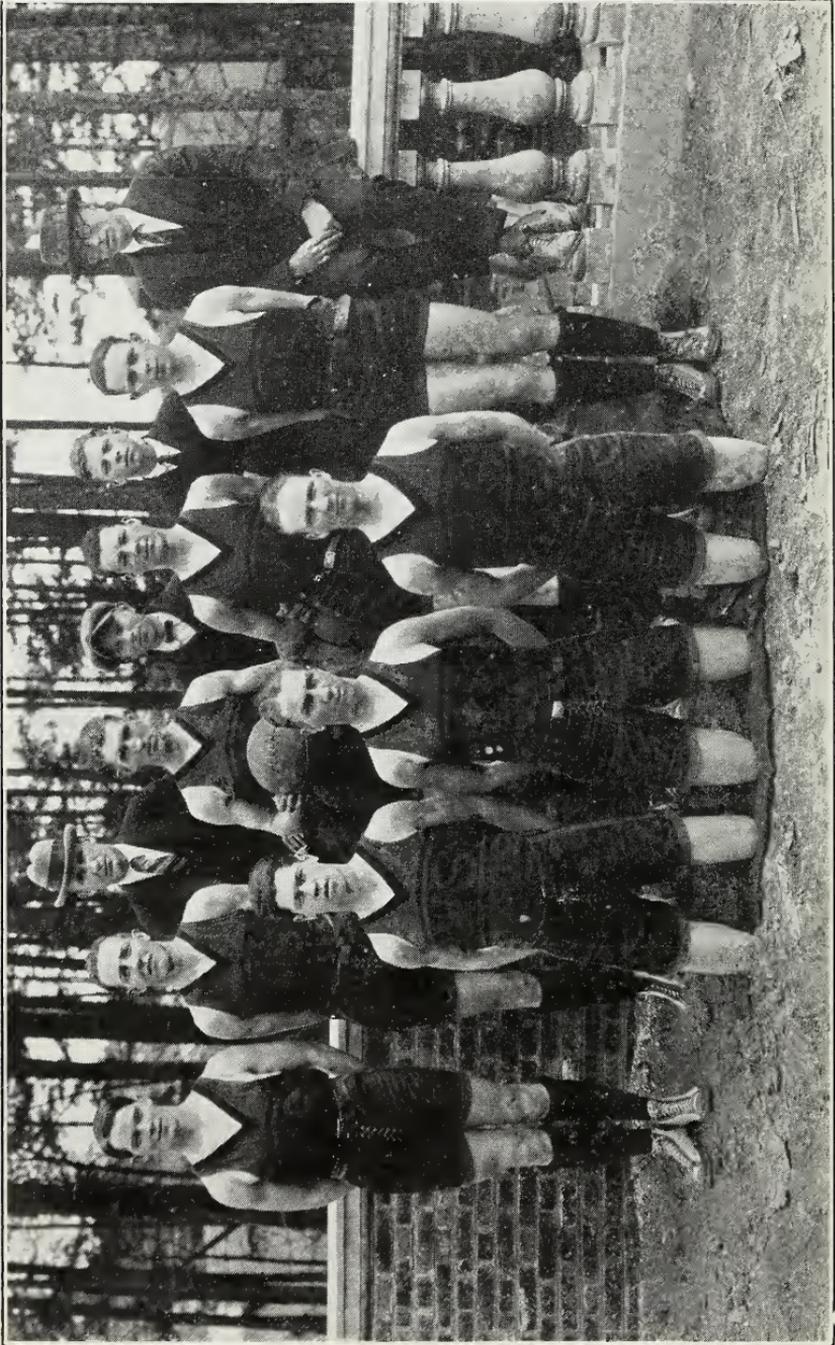
TRACK

Winston-Salem High School is becoming more and more efficient in every line of activity, and this fact is especially true of all forms of athletics. Not only are the present sports being greatly improved, but a number of new ones are also being constantly added. However, it seldom happens that any new sport meets with marked success during the first year or two of its existence. Nevertheless, an unquestionable exception to this rule may be found in the institution of track, which was adopted by the high school this spring for the first time.

Although handicapped by a late start and by a shortage of material, the Winston-Salem track team proved itself among the best in the first meet which it was able to enter. Winston-Salem did not have sufficient training to make a very good showing in the field events at Guilford College on March 21st, but it made an excellent record in the track events, and especially in the dashes. A total of twenty points stood to the credit of our team at the close of the meet, this number being equal to that gained by Chapel Hill and surpassed only by Charlotte.

Winston-Salem made a still better showing in the Western North Carolina Meet, which was held in Greensboro on May 5th. Although third place was the best that our team was able to secure on this occasion, it nevertheless gathered an even larger number of points than at the previous meet and proved its efficiency in every event. A total of twenty-seven points was secured, including places in the dashes, long-distance runs, and the jumping and weight events. Charlotte and Reidsville bettered this number by only a small margin.

A large portion of the success of the team this year is due to Coach LaFar, who contributed a great amount of his time in train-



BASKETBALL

ing it. An even better team is promised for next year, since practically all of the old material will remain and that will be supplemented by a large number of new candidates.

Following is a list of the chief members of the 1923 track team and the events in which they took part:

DASHES (100, 220, and 440)—Houchins, Grubbs, Jones, and Elliott. Substitutes—Daye, B. Frazier, and Hanner.

LONG DISTANCE RUNS ($\frac{1}{2}$ mile and mile)—Ford, G. Frazier, Duggins, and Winecoff. Substitute—Hanner.

WEIGHT EVENTS (discus, Shot Put, and Javelin)—Jones. Substitutes—Newman and Chatham.

JUMPING EVENTS (High Jump, Broad Jump, and Pole Vault)—Ford, Houchins, Jones, Correll, and Grubbs. Substitutes—Fulp and Daye.

—James Hanner, '23

Exchanges

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges:

"THE ECHO," Salisbury High School. This magazine is well gotten up and presents an unusually good appearance. "Le Cercle Francais" is an interesting and original department.

"THE CHESTONIAN," Chester, South Carolina. This publication contains some unusually good stories and articles. The departments are original.

"THE HALL BOY," Nazareth, Pa. A very creditable magazine. Why not more stories?

"THE WAKE FOREST STUDENT," Wake Forest, N. C., has splendid articles and unusually good jokes.

"THE SCRIBBLER," Spartanburg, S. C. This magazine is fine. We wish to congratulate the editors on this excellent publication.

"THE NAUTILUS," Greenville, S. C. We consider this publication an ideal high school magazine. The articles and stories are good, and the departments well arranged and attractive.

HURRAH FOR THE
GIRLS!



ACROSS THE LINE
FIRST!

DONALD

MATTISON



The whole student body is decked in sorrow. It is just realizing that it must decide, sooner or later, a very grave question. This question, it is greatly feared, might cause the death of one member, maybe two, of the student body. Philosophers of great rank in the school have given the question up after many tiring efforts. Experiments in the cafeteria have proved a failure. The youthful chemists of our school, and even Mr. Mann, have had to give up the answer to this fatal question. As yet Mr. Koos has not been consulted, but without a doubt he will be if the students cannot find out whether or not would Emeretta Beam should Clarence Helper.

Scene: Virgil Joyce walking down 4th Street with his dazzling monogram on his sweater.

Little Archie (a new resident of our city) walking toward Virgil.

Action—Hey, Virgil! What are you advertising?

Overheard—Glad there ain't two of me; it's hard enough to get along with myself.

SOME NEW ADAGES

A cram in time will save a failure.

Look before you skip.

Where there's a will there's a way out—expulsion!

An ounce of study during the term is worth a pound of cramming at exam. time.

You can drive a boy to school, but you can't make him study.



A "HOME BUILT TO LIVE IN"

BY HOME BUILDERS CO.

Every Healthy Bodied, Sound Minded High School Graduate looks forward to the time when he will have a home of his own. You can never realize life to its full until you do, and the sooner you make a definite, positive plan the sooner will You Own Your Own Home. The start is the important thing and it is our pleasure to help you make the right start—to show you how easy it is to start right towards Owning that Home of your Dreams. May we not serve you today? We want you to call at our office, Wachovia Bank Bldg., or phone 814, and we promise that we will not try to sell you anything except the big idea of some day Owning your Own Home, and will gladly tell you of this proven plan.

HOME BUILDERS CO.

Wachovia Bank Building

Phone 814

S. C. Ripple

T. A. M. Stevenson

F. P. Holleman

Jim Hanner in Civics, speaking about custom, wanted to know whether we eat because of custom or because of appetite.

GRIEF

Ah, yes, he has gone, he has left her!
 Left her desolate in her despair.
 And she gazes around her so mournfully,
 And sadly she pats back her hair.

She has that deep soulful expression
 Which naught but she can possess,
 As she so wonderingly stares thru' us—
 Returns not a single caress.
 Her sadness, it hurts me unbearably;
 It 'most tears my heart from my breast.

Ah! They were so happy together!
 Their lives were so full of bliss.
 Gossips had it their lives would be always
 Spent together—but gossips miss.

He has gone, yes, he has left her.
 If with her her pain we could share;
 Ah, gladly, how gladly we'd do it,
 Thinking naught of the burdens we'd bear!

She's so lonely—ah, so sad and lonely!
 He's left her—been gone now two days
 That little white pooch,
 Which she petted so mooch,
 She'll mourn him 'till back home he strays.

—*Minnie Ring*, '23.

Cordelia—I've just tagged a hundred white horses, and the first man I shake hands with I'll marry. Has anybody seen Robah? Congratulations, Cordelia.

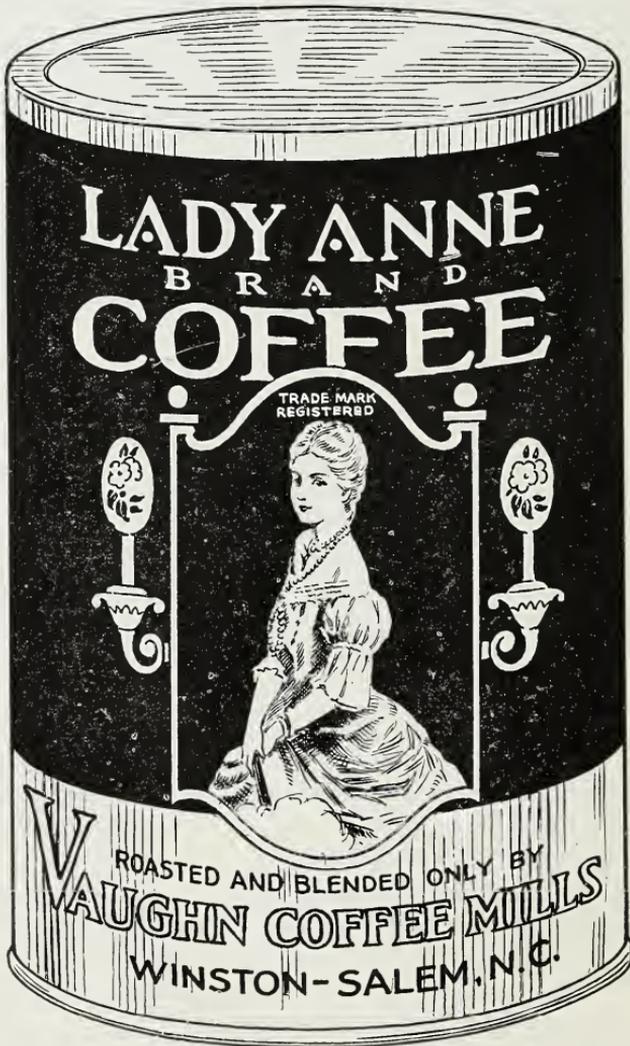
We all knew that Lib Hastings was the champion fat lady, but we didn't know till the Senior Banquet that she had to have two plates of ice cream when everybody else had just one.

Heard in ILLI English class

You Seniors should set an example to the children of this school.
 (Seniors' Note—Thanks. Ahem!—)

Why did Dido leave Tyre?
 (Must have been because she just naturally got tired of it).

MANUFACTURED IN
WINSTON-SALEM



Your grocer can supply you. Ask for it.

Slap! Slap

"Sir, I will have an apology, or demand satisfaction."

"Satisfaction."

"Very well, then. Pistols or Swords?"

"Neither. Fists at twelve feet."

One more unfortunate!

Who let her loose,

Rashly importunate,

With a sick excuse?

Out she came doddering,

Down she fell tottering,

Down to the ground!

Where was her brother?

Had she a lover?

(Ah! there he is)

Down knelt he beside her.

"What beauty!" he becried her.

Is there none bolder?

Where is a shoulder

To rest her head?

Take her up gently,

Lift her with care.

Don't let her faint.

Take down her hair!

They bounced o'er the streets.

How quick his heart beats!

At last they were home.

Take her up gently—

Lift her with care.

Gosh! ain't she heavy,

No matter how fair!

* * * * *

The girl, you'd know a mile

She's called "the one with the smile."

The boy is known all over town

His middle name *may be* "Brown."

Evelyn—Oh, just look at the powder on Gib's coat!

Mallie—Why, Gib! didn't I tell you to brush that off before we came in here?

Prof.: When was the war of 1812 fought?

Snail: 1776.

Cook by Wire

Sounds unusual, doesn't it? Well, it was unusual even a few years ago, but it is not at all unusual now. As a matter of fact this newest and most perfect of all cooking devices is being installed by the tens and thousands wherever electric current is available at low prices.

There are more than 1200 users of electric ranges on our system at this time, and they are being put on at an ever increasing rate.

And here is an interesting thing about it—the users of electric ranges are not only satisfied but are joyously enthusiastic over their ranges.

Our terms and prices put the electric ranges in the reach of every wide-awake house-keeper.

**Southern
Public Utilities Co.**

"Service Follows the Appliance"

Phone 1141

ETIQUETTE IN THE LUNCH ROOM

1. When the final class bell rings, rush at full speed to a place in line. If the girl in front is not good-looking you are at perfect liberty to stand in front of her.

2. If you inadvertently drop your bowl of hot soup down some person's neck, the most polite thing to do is run.

3. If the person next to you allows his steak to fly into your plate or lap, the correct thing to do is to quietly hand it back to him, tho' you have a right to eat it.

4. Try to eat all the bread on the table, as it is free.

5. If you drop your knife, fork, or spoon on the floor, pick it up and slyly exchange with your neighbor.

6. Draw the others at your table into conversation. This not only helps acquire friends, but keeps their minds distracted from your own table etiquette.

7. Talk of anything at the table; of the latest murder, how to cook snails, or tell how you love snakes and mice. This last named makes especially interesting conversation if ladies are present.

8. When eating olives or other food with seeds, glance carefully around the table and if no one is looking, remove the stones from your mouth and drop them in your neighbor's pocket.

9. It is rather difficult to chase beans all over your plate. I suggest using your roll or napkin, or even your spoon to assist in cornering the beans.

10. If you are in doubt as to how to eat a strange food, casually glance around you and see if others are eating it. If no one is looking at you, eat it like you please.

11. If you wish to introduce friends and have forgotten a name, fill your mouth full of food and talk. If they have tact they will turn to each other and say, "Pardon me, but I didn't catch your name."

12. After eating each dish, carefully pick up your plate—keeping the little finger gracefully extended—and go over the plate with a rotating motion of the tongue. This gives you full value of your food and gains the friendship of the dishwashers.

13. Before leaving the lunch-room be sure and remove your chewing gum from under the table, as Miss Tinder likes only the fresh kind.

These rules, if carefully followed out, will cause you to be known as the "well bread" person.

—*Minnie Ring*, '23.

Prof. Moore (in summer school: Bisect this line.

Shorty Long: Into how many parts?

Contemplate

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the same way

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Miss Mary: Henry Brown, what was the first work given to Adam?

Hoodoo: Well, I guess it was managing the woman!
(We wonder if Hoodoo speaks from experience).

Miss Mebane: Don't any one ask any more questions.

Hoodoo: Why not?

Ray Sink (decorating): Bring me something to stand on.

M. R.: I'll be there in a minute.

Miss Tinder (ordering groceries): No, don't send those things. If you haven't anything green I'll send Luke Earnest out.

It was back in "Ye good old dayes" when Cleopatra, Mark Anthony and Caesar were quite young kids.

"Cleo" early began displaying vamping tendencies.

The particular incident which I shall relate happened in the crowded Forum of Rome.

There was an extra good-looking policeman on the "beat," but try as she would she could get no attention from him.

Suddenly an idea occurred to her; she would pretend to be lost and he, while attending to duty, would of course succumb to her charms.

Her wailing attracted the crowd and they quickly gathered around her. The policeman walked up to her "Why the tears, ole damsel?"

She sobbed louder, vainly endeavoring to get near enough to lay her fair head on his manly bosom.

"Hey!" And he called Cinmes, an ugly old fellow policeman: "Take this young lady to the police station; she's under arrest for creating a nuisance."

—M. R., '23

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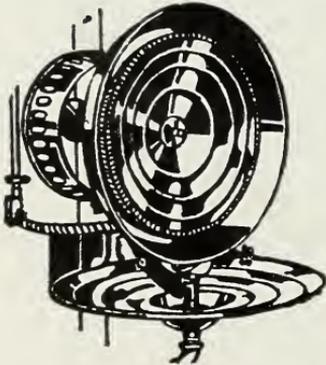


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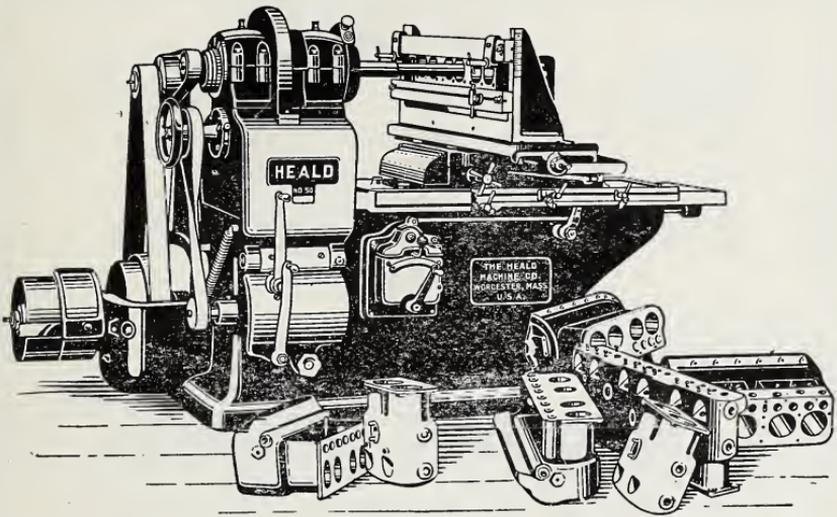
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