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FOREWORD

*The purpose of this, our second Bunn School Annual
is to record the events of the past year and to
recall and keep burning in the hearts of
pupils of our school, the friendships
and ideals of our school. If it
does that, those who toiled
over it will feel their
reward fully
realized.*

DEDICATION



WE DEDICATE THIS LITTLE VOLUME TO
MISS SYBIL BARRINGTON
IN GRATEFUL RECOGNITION OF HER UN-
TIRING SERVICE TO BUNN SCHOOL
WHILE PRINCIPAL DURING THE YEARS
1920-'21 AND 1921-'22.

THE BUNN SCHOOL



OUR LONG CHERISHED AND ACCOMPLISHED IDEAL

SENIOR CLASS



FLORENCE BREEN

FLORENCE BREEN
 "Who relished a good joke and rejoiced in a pun;
 Rare compound of oddity, frillie and fun."

If anyone ever liked a good joke, it is Flossie. Though full of fun, her lessons were always prepared and her grades good. She was a good athlete, good student and to sum it all up, a good sport.

LILLIE BELL

"The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

In Lillie, we had all these and more. Once she had reasoned a thing out for herself she held her opinion though not to extremes. Her studies were always prepared on time, but often quite difficult. She was consistently looking out for the future and consequently never had any to make up. She was surrounded by many friends and we know she will continue to be.



LILLIE BELL

LILLIE HUNTER
 "Still runs the water where the brook is deep."

This quotation especially applies to Lillie Hunter. She was always quiet and any knew her lessons well and when she gave her opinion on any question it was sure to be good and unbiased. Her spirit, kind and easy way wins her many friends wherever she goes.

LEONARD GRIFFIN

"The Innocent Sleep
 Sleep that knits up the ravell'd
 sleeve of care,
 The death of each day's life, sore
 labours bath,
 Balm of hurt minds, great nature's
 second course,
 Chief nourisher in life's feast."

—Shakespeare.
 Though inclined to be the sleep-headed member of our class, Leonard was a good student, an excellent mathematician and a very good athlete, but his greater skill lay in automobiles. He was the best mechanic of his age near Rocky Mount. He is a true friend and one who is loved by all.



LILLIE HUNTER



LEONARD GRIFFIN

JUNIOR CLASS



GLADYS JACKSON, '24



SALLIE V. THARRINGTON, '24



FLOYD WILKINS, '24



MARVIN BREEN, '24



ARTHUR SHEARIN, '24



HERBERT SHEARIN, '24

O'HENRY LITERARY SOCIETY



The O' Henry Literary Society was organized at the beginning of the fall term of 1922-'23 by the High School students with the help of the three high school teachers. The organization was formed for the purpose of promoting better English, familiarity in speaking, debating, etc. Officers held office only half term. The officers for the first term were Herbert Shearin president, Martin Shearin vice-president, Arthur Shearin secretary and treasurer, Florence Ereen critic. The officers for the second term were; William Overton president, Robert Fisher vice-president, Meedy Cockrell secretary and treasurer, Wiley Shearin critic. The Society always met on Friday afternoon for its programs in Literature. During the year we have had some very interesting and beneficial reports, debates, etc.

This Society provided for a social hour too, each month that was given in the different homes of the students. Through the loyal help of our teachers we feel it a successful start for a good and helpful organization for the High School pupils, and something that our Seniors can look back to with gratitude and a wish of more success. The above group are the ones that received the benefit and realize the necessity of an organization of its kind in all High Schools.



SALLIE V. THARRINGTON



MARVIN BREEN

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

This year for the second time we entered the state triangular debate. This is an undertaking which requires much work from the teachers and students. The subject this year was an unusually hard one for High School students; Resolved, that Congress should provide for the enforcement of the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board.

Realizing that the chief benefit to be derived from this project would be the individual training of each student, English textbooks were laid aside for a while and the junior and senior class room turned into a forum for discussing this question. Pupils and teachers sought for material and the rather scanty supply available was placed at the disposal of each pupil. Both affirmative and negative sides of the query were outlined and thoroughly discussed. A certain number of points were assigned to each student to be developed and his paper when finished formed a fourth of the debate. Then the first preliminary followed from which the representatives were chosen as follows: Affirmative, Sallie V. Tharrington, Lillie Bell; alternate, Marvin Breen. Negative, Florence Breen, Herbert Shearin; alternate, Arthur Shearin. Lillie Bell on account of her health was unable to debate and Marvin Breen took her place. Our school was placed in a triangle with Dixie and Crisp, schools in Edgecombe County. Both of these withdrew and we were assigned at the last to oppose Oak City in both places. All of our debaters did well and we feel proud of them. The decisions of the judges was in our favor at Bunn and against us at Oak City.



HERBERT SHEARIN



FLORENCE BREEN



THE ATHLETICS OF BUNN DURING 1922-'23

The High School students met one afternoon in November to discuss the work to be undertaken by the boys basket ball team. Herbert Shearin was elected captain and Leonard Griffin manager. The boys showed a great deal of interest in organizing a team. They all went to work and built one of the best out-door courts that the school has ever had. The team was selected as follows: Herbert Shearin, center; Edward Bone and Marlin Shearin, guards; Wiley Shearin and Robert Fisher, forwards.

Whitakers challenged Bunn for a game on Friday afternoon in November. The game ended after the first half as the Whitakers team was unwilling to play with Bunn's ball. They claimed that it was not an official ball, but as it was official, the game was forfeited to Bunn.

Dixie challenged Bunn for a game January the 9th, at Bunn. The score was in favor of Dixie. This was the first time that our boys had attempted to play a match game since the fall of the year and they were out of practice. They all started practicing again with a determination to win.

The next game was with the Ace Club of Rocky Mount, January 11th. The Ace's showed that they had been well trained in basket ball. They played a very interesting game, Bunn being the chief scorer.

Bunn played a return game with Dixie on January 16th. This time Dixie made only a few fields due to the close guarding of our players, and Bunn easily outplayed them with a final score that left Bunn victorious.



The Ace Club challenged Bunn for a game on January 18th. Two of our players were sick, but we decided to play and showed that we were good sports. Because our team was not composed of its regular players, and due to other great disadvantages, the score left us defeated by a good margin.

The small boys organized a team and played three games with the Tigers, of Rocky Mount. The first game was won by Bunn with a small score. In the second game Bunn lost to the Tigers. In the third game the Tigers were also victorious.

The Bunn Basket Ball team of 1922-'23, was one of the hardest working teams that Bunn has ever had. Every one went out every afternoon and accomplished a great deal doing everything through their own efforts.

Bunn hasn't played a single game in which there was a center that could be compared with ours. The boys are hoping to get a coach next session and Bunn is going to put out a team to compete with any other in the country.

Games Played.		Opponents	
	Bunn		
November	2	Whitakers	0
January 9th	7	Dixie	11
January 11th	20	Ace Club	18
January 16th	20	Dixie	16
January 18th	5	Ace Club	43

EVENTS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

Bunn School opened on September the second, nineteen twenty-two, with all of its patrons and pupils filled with enthusiasm. We met that day for enjoyment and business. The pupils gathered in the auditorium at ten o'clock and were assigned to their different rooms. Book lists were given so that regular work could begin on Monday. At twelve o'clock dinner was spread, consisting of barbecue and baskets of goodies prepared by our excellent housewives. Besides the school patrons, there were many visitors from all over Nash County.

There is no doubt in the minds of Bunn School folks that this is a good way to open school for the enthusiasm aroused has continued in some measure throughout the year and has urged us to further activities.

In October the Twin County Fair was held at Rocky Mount. Various prizes were offered—some for entire exhibits and others for individual prizes. Florence Breen won the second prize for Palmer Method writing. Lillie Hunter was awarded a five dollar pair of shoes for the neatest and most interesting English notebook.

Halloween is usually a jolly time everywhere and at Bunn there is no exception to the general rule. Last Halloween saw Bunn School wide awake. An enjoyable entertainment was arranged by the different rooms. At seven thirty Miss Harrell and Mrs. Trevathan served a dainty supper in their classrooms. After supper Miss Hyman and Miss Tyree amused the guests with fortune telling and the witches' pot. To keep merry while their future was being predicted, Miss Puffer and her freshmen and sophomore served candy. At ten o'clock the seniors served delicious pimiento and chicken salad sandwiches with hot chocolate. On this occasion Bunn cleared twenty-eight dollars. This money was used to equip the school with maps.

Bunn pupils are loyal to their country as well as to their school. On armistice day the majority of them marched in the parade at Nashville. All of the girls dressed in white dresses and the boys in white shirts with dark suits. On the whole we felt that we made a creditable showing.

There has been a Parent-Teacher's club organized at Bunn this year. This club was organized to promote closer cooperation between parents, teachers and pupils. At first there were only a few members. These members stuck with the teachers and have obtained splendid results. They have had their meetings from month to month, becoming more interested all the time. At some of these meetings there have been special programs by the children. It is a known fact that these meetings have been of exceptional value to all concerned.

In January Mr. J. R. Houck, a salesman of the Curtis Publishing Company, visited our school. He interviewed Miss Hyman to find out what her pupils wanted most for their school. She told him that we were anxious to acquire a library. Then Miss Hyman gathered the students from the sixth through the eleventh grades in the auditorium. Mr. Houck presented to us the plan of the Curtis Publishing Company. This was selling the Country Gentleman at fifty per cent profit. We accepted the plan. He then demonstrated the types of salesmanship and organized two teams; namely, the Mutts and Jeffs. Florence Breen was elected leader of the Mutt team and Lillie Bell was elected leader of the Jeff team. Each one of these leaders chose a captain and directors. Florence chose Herbert Shearin for her captain and Misses Puffer and Hyman for directors. Lillie chose Wiley Shearin for her captain and Misses Huffines and Harrell for her directors. It was a close race. Mutt did not make a step that Jeff couldn't take one just as long. This contest lasted one week. The Jeffs won over the Mutts, the Mutts making sixty-two dollars and the Jeffs making eighty-one dollars. A sum of seventy-two dollars and a half was acquired for our library. To every person who sold as many as three papers there was awarded a silver pencil and to the most successful salesmen gold pencils were given. Many silver pencils were awarded and three gold ones. Herbert Shearin won the boy's gold pencil, Florence Breen and Lillie Bell tied for the girl's pencil, so each was given one.

To every one interested in Bunn School and especially the teachers and pupils the moving day has been the principle event of the school year. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." We experienced the truth of this statement as our moving day was postponed a number of times. Finally, we moved on Tuesday, March 23.

This delay in moving hindered us in our next important event; namely, the Triangular Debate. But by using the auditorium before the building was completed for our preliminary we chose our speakers. Then by the use of old desks for seats we were able to meet the Oak City team on Friday night, March 30.

On the afternoon of the same day we sent representatives to Red Oak to compete in a spelling, recitation and arithmetic contest. Following this on Friday April the sixth, we sent Viola Breen, Percy Griffin, Samuel Breen, Joe Huffines, Carolyn Huffines and Richard Shearin to take part in the county finals in Arithmetic, Recitation and spelling.

STATISTICS.

Best all round girl—Florence Breen.
Best all round boy—Arthur Shearn.
Best girl athlete—Florence Breen.
Best boy athlete—Herbert Shearn.
Most original—Marvin Breen.
Most popular—Sallie V. Tharrington.
Most studious—Lillie Bell.
Most dignified—Lillie Hunter.
Most superstitious—Meedy O'krell.
Best sport—Marvin Breen.
Laziest—Leonard Griffin.
Faculty pet—Floyd Wilkins.
Most Modern cake-eater—Robert Fisher.
Biggest tease—Haverson Griffin.

JOKES.

(By Marvin Breen.)

An Italian Speech on George Washington's Birthday.

Da fadda ofa deesa cuntrye wassa da Georgia Washington. When Georgia wassa leetle keeda he couldna nou tella da lia for dey no tella da lia in dema da. Leeta Georagas fadda raisa da app and da orang and da peanutta. He sella dema to da Italiana man. One tam leetle Georgia hada da birthda and heesa fadda gava heem a leetle hatch. Leeta Georgia wassa verry proud ofa hees leetle hatch and he went into da orch and began to cutta down da tree. He cutta down da app tree den he cutta down da orang tree and den he cutta down da peanutta tree. Hees fadda came app and sav heem ant he wassa some mat you pelieve myself. He cutta a beeg switch and took hees leetle boy over hees knees ant say, "Shon, who cutta down da tree?" Ant leeta Georgia he say, "Faidler, I cannoua tell da lia, I cutta downa da tree wit my owna letta hatch," ant hees fadda he get so proud and tooka heem down to da Wall Street ant mada heem da presidenta ofa da United States.

Miss Hyman's Idea of a Good Time.

Study all the time
Don't play; quit guessin',
Go to bed at nine.
Know all your lessons.

Miss Hyman—Well if you don't want to buy the whole school house, I'll sell you half of the campus.

An empty cab drove up and out jumped "Dick" and "Goat."

Dear Editor:

Havin' been ast by u 2 rite a bi-ography of me I will procede without furdur delay.

I was born when quite yung, in fack it was durin' my infansy. I'm ther sun av my parents. My mother is my fathers wife an' vise versa. But on the uther han' I musta bene ole when I wuz born fer I had no hair, no teth and cood not wrlk. I was mity funny wen i was born fer foks come frum miles 'roun' ter ce me. Mama sed I laid in bald fer three days an! foks 'aidn't know whether I wood cry er bark.

I remane yrs truly

the undersined

"Dicky."

"There," said Mr. Cohn, pointing to his six kids, "are the Cohasequeves."

"Its nar' luck", siked Mark Twain, "everything in the world is divided as it is. Skirts are shorter and looks longer. The rich have ice in summer and the poor have it in winter.—The rich man has the twin six and the poor man has six twins."

Dialogue.

Leon—How y' feeling?

Herbert—Like a judge.

Leon—How's that?

Herbert—Fine.

Leon—I thought you were working now.

Herbert—Nope, you see one day a lady came in the store where I was working and asked to try on some hees. The floorwalker called all of us boys together and said if he caught any of us peepin' behind the screen wniche the young lady was we would get fired. Well after I lost my job—

This happens every time Leon goes out with some boys and meets up with some girls. "Fish, you and Taswell go get Heroert, Dick, go get some water for the radiator, Arthur, be a sport and get us some drinks and Floyd, go to town and get an extra tire for the blowout we are going to have next week.

Miss Puffer—How do you spell wrong?

Haverson—W—r—o—n—g.

Miss Puffer—That's right.

Haverson—No'm it isn't, it's wrong.

Lillie—I just heard a tree bark.

Flossie—That's no'ting, I saw the same tree leave.

Lillie—Did it take its trunk with it?

Flossie—No, it left that for hoard.

Floyd—No, you see I'm willing to admit I'm wrong when I'm wrong but now that's not the way to do it. Y' see here's the way, you just take that 'air an' put dis here in de oder place where the previous thing was and den all you gotta do is to—etc.

WANT ADS.

Wanted—To know who, what, when, how, which, what for—Floyd.

Wanted—Good watch maker. Apply to Miss Hyman.

Wanted—Somebody to read my French—Sallie V.

Wanted—To know, whatchagointo doabout.—Miss Huffines.

Wanted—A recipe on "How to become angels."—Soph and Freshie.

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Wanted—Athletic Equipment—High School.

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Barber—Do you want a hair cut?

Artur—No, I want them all cut.

Barber—Any particular way sir.

Arthur—Yes, off.

I'm about all in said the worm as the robin took another gulp.

"I've got that down Pat," said Mrs. Flannigan as she gave her son a dose of castor oil.

	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	AMBITION	OCCUPATION	HOBBY	IDEA OF MISERY
LEONARD GRIFFIN	DAD-LEM	TO SLEEP	SLEEPING	GOING TO VAUDEVILLE	STUDYING
LILLIE BELL	GOSH-DING	TO PLEASE FLOYD	TRYING TO BE A "STAR"	STUDYING	JOE MELTON
FLORENCE BREEN	DOG-GONE-IT	TO BE A TEACHER	PLAYING BALL	EATING CANDY	BEING STILL
LILLIE HUNTER	HEY-LET'S-GO	TO GET MARRIED	DREAMING	BEHAVING	FLIRTING
MISS HUFFINES	I 'CLARE	TO MAKE BOYS LOVE HER	KEEPING HER SWEET TEMPER	TRYING TO REDUCE	GETTING FAT
MISS PUFFER	OH! BOOKER	TO PLEASE BOOZER	WALKING	HAVING ACCIDENTS	RIDING ON AUTOMOBILE
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