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Foreword

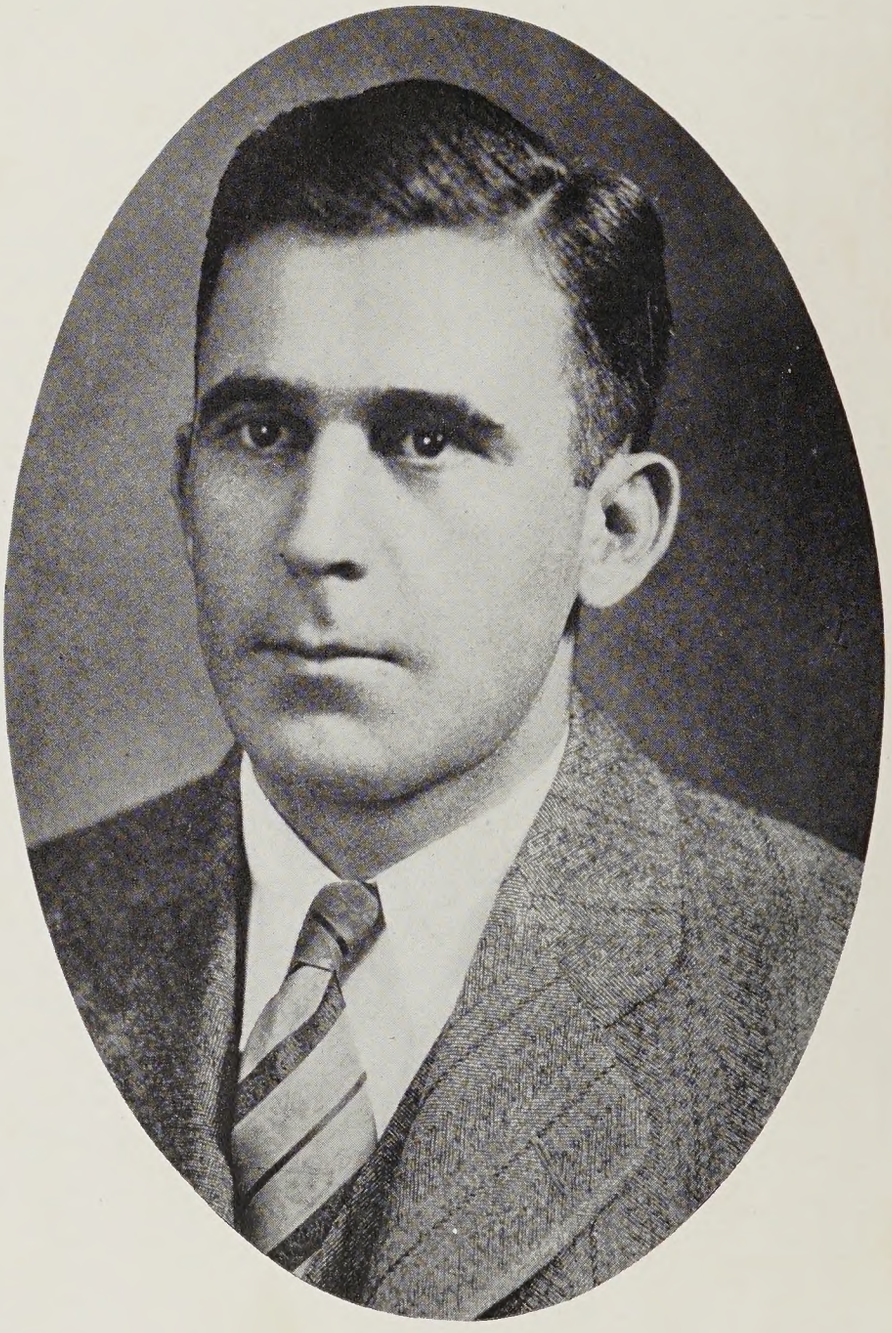
TO be able in our future and successful years, to cherish past reminiscences and fond recollections of our happy high school days on N. H. H. S. campus:—

To recall our many friends and classmates, who by the hand of Fate have been separated from us; but who will always linger in our memory:—

To remember our beloved teachers, who have striven to instill in our hearts the desire to attain the highest goal of life:—

And to leave to our fellow students our kind and loving thoughts as a Senior Class.

This is the aim and purpose of the editorial staff of the 1929 *Cat Tales*.



Coach Robert L. Black

Robert L Black.

Dedication

To

Coach ROBERT L. BLACK

IN deep appreciation of his loyalty to N. H. H. S., his influence for the best felt so keenly by every student, and his splendid example of true sportsmanship, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine dedicates this volume of

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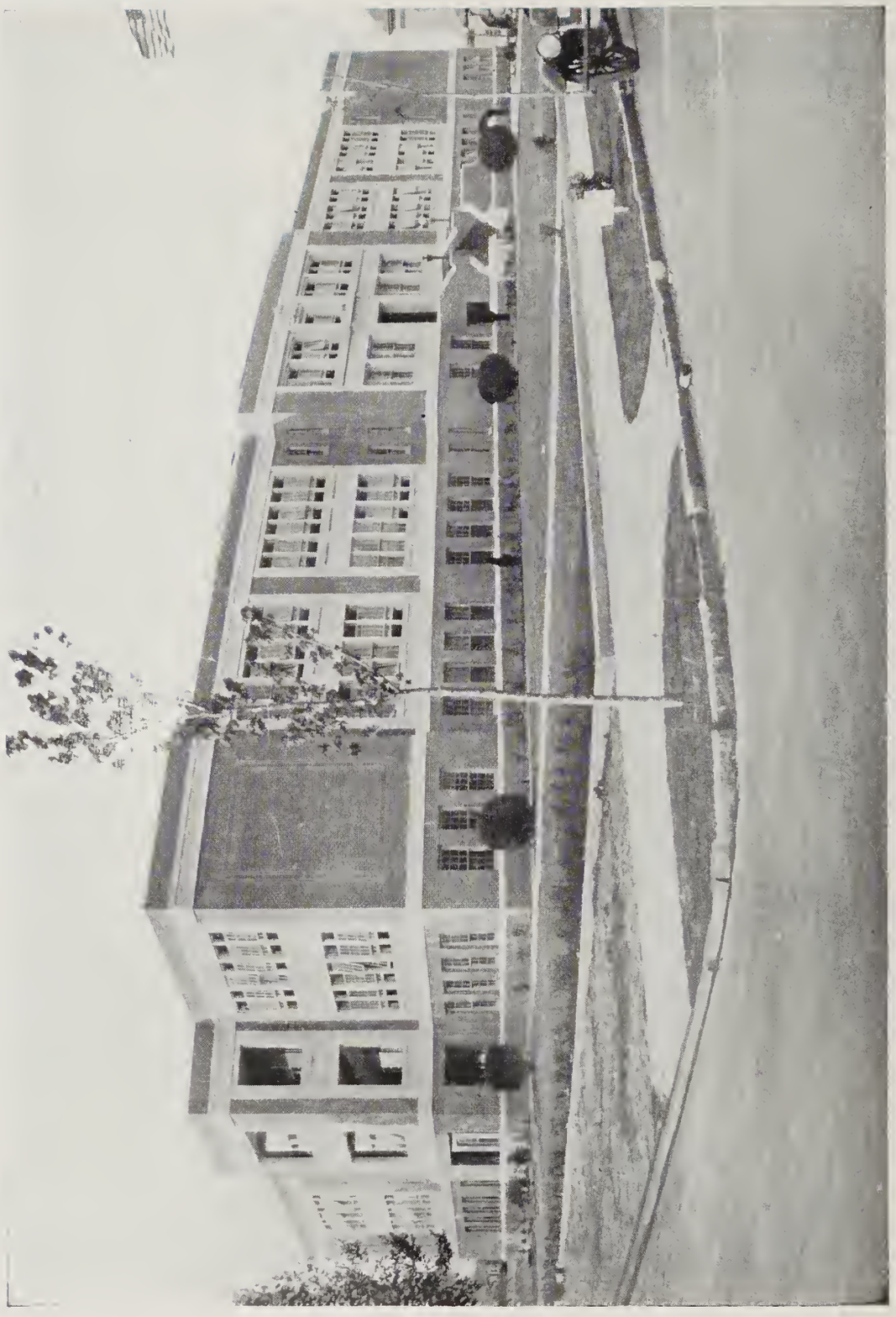

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Mary Ashley Alexander
GENERAL

Dizzy Dozen; Glee Club (4).
Blue eyes—heaven's own—Joan Crawford type—chewing gum—in a daze.

Mary Ashley always has a smile ready for you and has carried it with her through her high school years. We know her future holds much happiness for her and that many people will be won by the smile of

"Ashley"

Harris Abelovitz
GENERAL

Spanish Club (1); Annual Stenographer; French Club (1).
Typing—the well-dressed man—hey, Jake! Here's a dude!

Harris is well dressed—we'll hand him that. He also possesses enough personality to well fill his clothes. He is a true friend to everyone—

Harris

Mildred Andrews
COMMERCIAL

Good humor—witty.

She always has a smile for everyone and so of course she has plenty given back in return We are sure that many lives will be made brighter by coming in contact with her.

Mildred

Dorothy Atkinson
GENERAL

Spanish Club (1) · Latin Club (1).
Golden Glint—Sweet—Friendly.

Dorothy is one of the most friendly girls in our class and success is assured for her. Good luck,

"Dot"

Mildred Badon
COMMERCIAL

Glee Club (3). (4).
Music; "Way Down South in Heaven," "Miss. Mud"; W-h-a-t—

Mildred has played her way all through high school and into the hearts of her friends. We are sure that life will be one song after another for

Mildred

Herbert Laurence Allard
GENERAL

F-Y Club; Track (2).
One Woman Man—Buicks

Laurence is a true friend and one in whom you may trust confidence. We'll certainly miss this true gentleman—

Laurence

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Annie Baker

GENERAL

Few freckles; short necklaces.

We know Annie to be sincere in word and deed. The school is losing a worthy student in

ANNIE

Sidney Vernelson Allen

GENERAL

Football (3); Track (3).

Quiet and Reserved; W. L. I.; Saffo's.

Sidney is quiet and never bothers a soul. In fact we never know when he's around except for his presence in need.

SIDNEY

Annie Lois Barden

CLASSICAL

Honor Society; Latin Club (1); Orchestra (2); Student Council (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4)

Red hair; musical; secretary; smart, oh my!

Annie Lois is known for her wealth of knowledge and her humble charm. We all wish her much success after she leaves N. H. H. S.

ANNIE LOIS

Robert Rives

GENERAL

Dodges—Dizzy—Dancing—Collegiate.

Robert hasn't been with us long but he has made many friends among us. We are all sure to miss the witty remarks and charming personality of

"BOB"

Sue Barden

GENERAL

Glee Club (3), (4).

Baby chile—cute and jolly—just you.

Sue is one of the finest girls we know and we are mighty proud to have had her in our class of '29.

SUE

William Allen

CLASSICAL

National Honor Society (4).

Practically every day of our high school career has been made happier by a sunny smile from this well-liked boy. His good nature assures him success in whatever he undertakes.

WILLIAM

Margaret Barker
COMMERCIAL

"Black haired—petite—and oh how sweet."
The sweetest girl in the Senior Class wasn't voted upon, or Margaret would surely have gotten it. Maybe she will have better luck in college. Here's hoping you will—

"Peggy"

Elbert Carl Anderson
GENERAL

Why ladies prefer blonds—ask a certain Kathleen.
Our class couldn't have gotten along without Elbert to question our way. He surely is thought a lot of by the class of '29.

Elbert

Marguerite Louise Bellamy
GENERAL

Girl Reserves (1), (2).
Congeniality Plus Wisdom.
On speaking to Marguerite one becomes instantly fascinated with her charm and grace. We'll surely miss

Marguerite

Virginia Louise Benton
GENERAL

French Club (1); Spanish Club (2); O'Henry Literary Society (4); National Honor Society (4).
Journalistic—smartistic—and handsomistic.
Virginia entertains a friendly and pleasing disposition on every occasion. We will miss her cheery smile after we've parted.

Virginia

Laura Elizabeth Bordeaux
GENERAL

Latin Club (2).
Quiet, demure, and small.
Laura is so little and quiet that we scarcely know when she is about, but nevertheless, her friends will miss her greatly when she graduates and goes another way.

Laura

William Earl Beale
GENERAL

Secretary F-Y (1); Football Team (2), (3), (4); Basketball Team (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Baseball Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Junior Plays; Glee Club (4); Monogram Club (1), (2), (3), (4).
Valentino—athletic—ideal.
What a combination! Earl is a fine athlete, fellow, student, and incidentally he was elected the handsomest boy in our class. Draw your conclusion about

Earl

I hope you will always be as good as you are artistic. Bob

Smile! For when you smile another smiles, and soon there are miles and miles of smiles, because you smiled. just, "Branchie". just Mary

Elsie Louise Boynton
GENERAL

Latin Club (1): French Club (2); Girl Reserves.
Lavender and old lace, just an old-fashioned miss.

She is one of the sweetest of our class and through her sweet ways she will win others as she has us.

Elsie

Robert Ortiz Bennett
CLASSICAL

Student Council (1), (2), Vice-President (1); Track Team (2), (3), (4), Captain (2); F-Y Club; Hi-Y (3), (4), Vice-President (4); Football Squad (3); National Honor Society (3) (4), President (4).
Smart—Oh! them eyes! Nathan's rival.

Robert is an ideal student. What more could be said for

"Bob"

Davidson State Married '34 Deed '42

Mary Eleanor Branch
SCIENTIFIC

Dramatic Club (3), (4); Spanish Club (2), (3); Student Council (2), (3); Hockey Team (2).
Sport—smiles—eyes—lovable.

Mary has made a number of friends in the past four years that always will remember her pleasant manner and after all it does take those to go through this life successfully

Mary

Married '36

Mary Elizabeth Cannon
GENERAL

Girl Reserves (2), (3), (4), Vice-President (3).
Long yellow hair; fairy princess.

Besides her beauty, Mary has charm and personality, which have won her a host of friends and admirers in N. H. H. S.

Mary

Married '32 Purey

Sarah Virginia Chesson
GENERAL

Girl Reserves (1), (2), (3), (4).
Smiling; Sunset Park; Cards.

As one of the daintiest of our class Sarah has won admiration from all of her classmates at N. H. H. S. Good luck to

Sarah

Married '36

George Biggs (Carolina)
GENERAL

Cheer Leader (4); Cotillion Club (4).
Neat, big ties, cheer-leader, Northern accent.

While George has been at N. H. H. S. he has won admiration until he has become one of the most popular boys in our class. He also has the distinction of being one of our first mid-year grads.

George

Margaret Elizabeth Child
GENERAL

Class Teams (1), (2), (3); French Club (2), (3); Secretary Junior Class; Art Club (1); Spanish Club (1); O'Henry Literary Society (4); Assistant Editor Annual.

Irene Castle—Jennie's twin—O'Henry Literary Society.

Margaret has won many friends during her High School career. You can always depend on

"Maggie"

James Davis Bordeaux
COMMERCIAL

Hi-Y Club (3), (4); Spanish Club; Dramatic Club; O'Henry Literary Society.

Clubs; speeches; church work; lady killer.

James is a conscientious worker in all that he undertakes, and he feels that he can never refuse to do a job to help someone else.

James

Martha Geraldine Chitwood
GENERAL

O'Henry Literary Society (4); French Club (2).

Charming; the smile as you like it.

Spending two years with us few have not met this pleasant girl. Best of success

Martha

Inez Elizabeth Connor
COMMERCIAL

French Club (1); Dramatic Club (3); National Honor Society (3), (4), Secretary (4); Student Council (3), (4), Vice-President (3); O'Henry Literary Society (4); Dizzy Dozen; Basketball Squad (3).

Honor Society—Basketball—efficient—lovable

Inez has made a wonderful student and companion in school and we know that with her pleasing personality she is bound to do well in later life. Here's hoping so—

Inez

Louise Pearsall Croom
GENERAL

Royal Rooters (3), (4); Spanish Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Girl Reserves (4).

Hospitals; nurses in blue and white.

Louise is governed by high ideals and conscientiously lives up to them, ignoring what others might say or think. We wish our friend all success.

Louise

Cedric Vollers Zibelin
GENERAL

F-Y Club; Glee Club (4).

Quiet—high tenor—genteel.

Cedric talks neither too much nor too little. He hits the right medium that makes him one of the most pleasant members of our class to talk to.

Cedric

HESTER CLAIRE DONNELLY
GENERAL

Art Club (1); French Club (3); Spanish Club (4); Class Teams (1), (2), (3).

Art, Beauty, Genius.

Hester is artistically talented. Besides this she is admired by many for her personal charm and loveliness. We wish great artistic success to

HESTER

JAMES BROTHERS
CENERAL

Girl-shy; Well Liked.

James certainly minds his own business which causes him to win friends galore. That's the right method,

JAMES

MARY ELEANOR DOSHER
GENERAL

Five feet two; eyes of brown; sweet; quiet.

Eleanor has been a great asset to the class of '29. Her sweet disposition has won for her a large number of friends.

ELEANOR

MILDRED LOUISE FARRAR
CLASSICAL

O'Henry Literary Society (4); Spanish Club (3), (4); Clee Club (4).

Steadfast, energetic, but full of giggles.

Like Shakespeare, Mildred never repeats—but that's because she always says it loud enough the first time.

MILDRED

ESTHER JAMES FLETCHER
CLASSICAL

O. Henry Literary Society (4); Royal Rooters (4); French Club (3); Dramatic Club (1), (3).

Movie stars; day dream heroes; fourth period English class.

Esther is one of those girls who are just different, and because of her unusual personality has won friends who will regret parting with

ESTHER

VERNON LOUIS BROWN
CLASSICAL

Senior Play.
Slightly red hair; Grandpa.

On seeing Vernon one would not think him the student that he is. He's carefree and the type you like to be associated with.

VERNON

BERTHA JANE FLYNN
CLASSICAL

Giggles—Latin—chubby—cute shoes.
We are not likely to forget Bertha. Her ready smile for everyone has won her many friends. Best luck—

"SHORTY"

ROBERT CALDER CANTWELL, 3RD
SCIENTIFIC

Latin Club (1), (3); Scribblers Club (3), (4); Glee Club (4); Senior Play.
Class baby—that school girl complexion—best things come in little packages—wit.
Robert's trip on the Modoc was a huge success. May sailing through life be just as easy for

"BOBBY"

SARAH ELIZABETH GAITHER
CLASSICAL

Honor Society President (4); Scribbler's Club (3), (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4); Debaters (4); Girl Reserves (2); French Club (2), (3).
Flaming Youth: "You think she's shy
Oh me, oh my,
You just don't know
And that's why."
Elizabeth hasn't been with us very long, but in spite of that she has made her way into the hearts of the class of '29. Best wishes

"LIZZY-BUS"

THELMA ELMIRE GANNON
COMMERCIAL

A friend in need is a friend indeed—and so is Thelma.
She has made many friends at N. H. H. S.—a good trait to carry you through life.

THELMA

ELIZABETH DUNCAN GARLINGTON
GENERAL

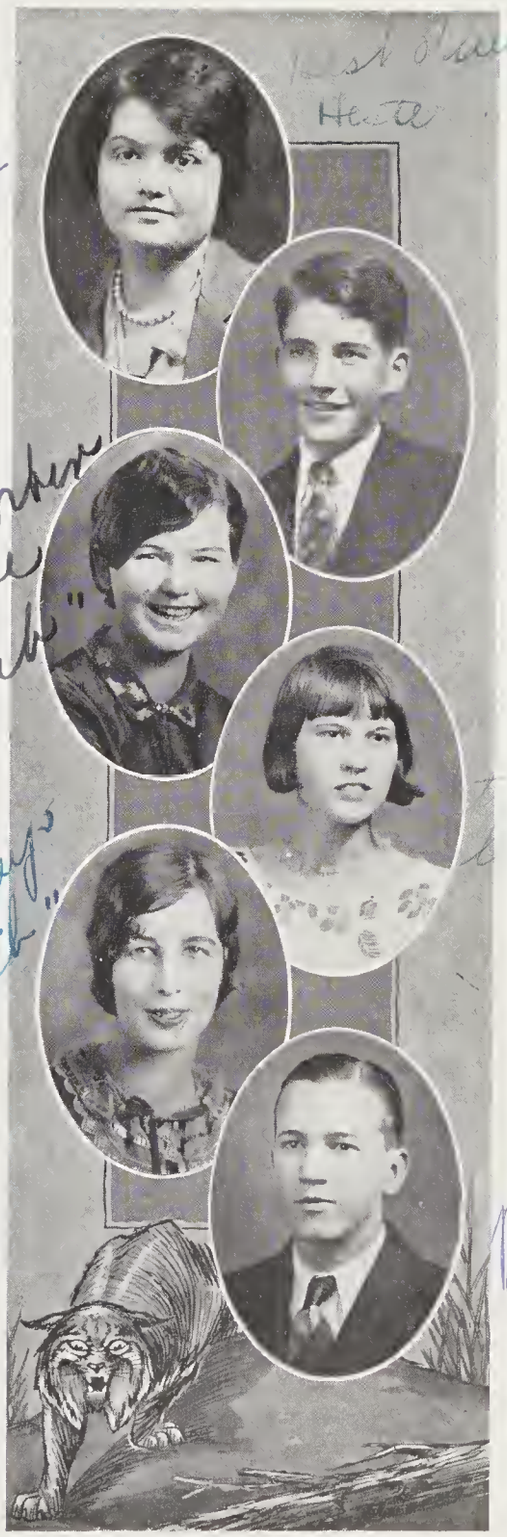
Senior Play; Royal Rooters (3).
Characters in Idylls of the King; sweet talk.
Elizabeth is kind, considerate, lovely, and friendly in every way. How we will hate to part with

ELIZABETH

DURWOOD CHRISTMAN
GENERAL

Greek God—a true salesman—Slikum.
Durwood's good manners and willingness to help, have gained many friends for him. Even in his aspirations to sail the seas we feel sure that he will make good. Luck to you

DURWOOD



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Allie Mae Gerken
GENERAL

Dramatic Club (1); Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4); Latin Club (1); French Club (2); Dizzy Dozen (4); Annual Staff (4); Royal Rooters (4).

Fiddle—No. Sixteen—Permanent waves—Blue eyes

Allie Mae, sweet and kind, is a true friend. She is a conscientious worker and a loyal classmate. We predict a very happy future for you

ALLIE MAE

Charles Clifton Coldiron
SCIENTIFIC

Baby Blond—Sissy, not him! Timid and how!

Charles' winning smile and pleasing personality have made him many friends in the class of '29, who will think of him always. "A friend in need is a friend in deed." That s

CHARLES

Elizabeth Roberta Gilmour
GENERAL

Latin Club (1); Dramatic Club (1); Royal Rooters (3), (4); Snappy Six (3); Dizzy Dozen (4); Junior Play (3); Glee Club (4).

Fairy Prineess—Golden curls—Hon-ey! Ain't you 'shamed?

A winning smile and a charming personality, that's Elizabeth. In the history of N. H. H. S. she's never been found without that smile and a pleasant word for everyone. We are counting on great things from you—

"ELLIE"

Florence Elizabeth Glisson
COMMERCIAL

Dramatic Club (1).

Smiles, smiles and smiles—good-natured—friendly.

Do you know, she is one of the friendliest of our class. There is no doubt but that she will smile her way to success.

ELIZABETH

Ruby Elizabeth Goley
GENERAL

O. Henry Literary Society (4); Art Club.

Buick roadsters; ehemistry lab.

She's all right and we like her mighty well and wish her much success after she leaves N. H. H. S.

RUBY

David Hope Craig
GENERAL

Hi-Y Club (2); *Sandspur* Staff (4).

E. A. Poe—Good fellow—Paper boy.

David is sincere. Quiet as he is he knows what he says is fact. Everyone likes our good friend

DAVID

ZELDA GRAY
SCIENTIFIC

Spanish Club (4).
Beach; Story books; Mystery girl.
Friendliness and a cheerful smile always greet you when speaking with
ZELDA

CLARENCE DAVIS
GENERAL

Basketball (3), (4).
Cliff's friend; Basketball star; Blond guard.
Who going around N. H. H. S. has not encountered this white-haired countenance. We'll certainly miss
"BUDDY"

FLORENCE DEETT GRIMES
GENERAL

French Club (1); Spanish Club (3), (4); Junior Basketball Team; Royal Rooters; Girl Reserves (3), (4).
Ideal girl friend; That school girl complexion· "I don't know."
When we have parted from many of our high school friends, and only memories remain, our thoughts will always return to
FLORENCE

THERESA HOLMES
COMMERCIAL

Royal Rooters (3), (4); Girl Reserves (2), (3); Spanish Club (1); Dramatic Club (1).
Red hot-house violets; blue dresses; blue-gray eyes.
Our friend Theresa is a case of beauty, charm, smiles, and attractions all in one.
THERESA

MARGARET VIRGINIA JACKSON
COMMERCIAL

Girl Reserves (3).
Sweet girl graduate—modest and sweet.
Virginia is so quiet that you hardly know she is around, but for all that we are proud to know that she is of '29
VIRGINIA

OTIS JOHN DAVIS
GENERAL

National Honor Society (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4).
"Friends, Romans, Countrymen—Lend me your ears."
Otis has studied hard through four years of high school life, and has finally reached the place where he is a real actor. Good work and good luck,
OTIS

ELSIE CLIO JOHNSON
GENERAL

Spanish Club (4); Girl Reserves.
A smile; a word of cheer, and happiness personified.
Elsie is just that kind of a girl, and her happy nature if nothing else will give her success.

ELSIE

WILLLIAM DAVIS
GENERAL

Motorcycles; joy rides; typeing.
William certainly is pleasant and besides rivals any of our local police force in his ability to ride a motorcycle. And they don't call him "Bill."

WILLIAM

HELEN WILLCOX JONES
GENERAL

Spanish Club (3) (4); French Club (2).
That innocent blush; blond.
Here is a friend who is always willing to help and willing to do her share of the work. We will surely miss

HELEN

ISABEL JOSENHANS
GENERAL

Girl Reserves (1).
Good-natured—smile, brother, smile.
We think this must be Isabel's motto because it's never too cloudy for her smile to shine through.

ISABEL

CHRISTINA AUGUSTA JURGENSEN
COMMERCIAL

Long red hair; gypsies with round red ear-rings.
Calm, unhurried, serene, is this girl whom we all know as

AUGUSTA

STRATFORD DONNELL
GENERAL

Football Team (4); Track (3), (4); Tennis (3); Hi-Y (4); Glee Club 4).
Adonis—Answer to a maiden's prayer—Willie.
"Strat" is a good all around fellow whom we all admire. His sunny disposition has made many friends. For further information we refer you to a certain Livingston

"STRAT"

Ida Elizabeth Keyes
COMMERCIAL

Beauty Contest—brown eyes and how!
She is not only our class beauty but she is as sweet as she is beautiful. Best wishes,

ELIZABETH

Eugene Edwards
GENERAL

Spanish Club (1), (2); French Club (1); Dramatic Club (1); Golf Club (2), (3); Wildcat Cotillion Club (4); President F-Y Club; Manager Football Team (4).

Greensboro—blonds—Ford roadsters.

Eugene is a friend worth having. His ability to manage things was shown in the success of the football season and the home games we had.

"GENE"

Elizabeth King
CLASSICAL

Honor Society (4); Class Basketball (2), (3); Girl Reserves (3), (4); Dramatic Club (4); Royal Rooters (3), (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4); Dizzy Dozen (1); Annual Staff.

"Quarterbacks"—cute—lovable—eyes.

Everybody loves Elizabeth and who wouldn't? She's plenty sweet and we can always depend on

"LIB"

Bernice Divine Farmer, Jr.
SCIENTIFIC

Friendly—smiles—Dodge—not only cars but women.

Bernice is a fine boy and can always be depended on. He is a perfect gentleman but has added a blond to his "black" list. Best wishes—

BERNICE

Luola McKeithen Kirby
GENERAL

Orchestra (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4); Spanish Club (4); Royal Rooters (4).

On to Greensboro—grins—musical—sho' nuff?

Luola is a plenty fine girl as the class of '29 has found out. Her smile is very contagious and we hope that Dame Fortune will smile on her always. Best wishes,

LUOLA

Daniel Joseph Fergus
SCIENTIFIC

Sounds fishy to me; Yi's pal.

D. J. is cute and entertaining but he will never fall in love; for he figures there are plenty more in the sea.

"D. J."

Dorothy Lacy
GENERAL

Honor Society (4); Clee Club (3), (4); Spanish Club (3), (4); O. Henry Literary Society (3), (4); Dramatic Club (3), (4); Royal Rooters (4); Scribblers' Club (4); Debating Society (2) (4); Girl Reserves (1), (2); Senior Play.

"Even tho vanquished, she would argue still"; friendly and nice

'Tis no doubt, Dorothy will argue her way to success and all of the class of '29 wish you much of it,

"Dot"

James Elmer Fishburne
CLASSICAL

Ed's pal—little—R. F. D.

There are few who do not know this quiet lad. He's studious but does not let it take his mind off the ladies.

"Jimmy"

Gladys Vivian Larkins
COMMERCIAL

Dr. Hampton's secretary—business like.

Just ask Viv. anything about N. H. H. S. and she knows all about it. She's really worthy of keeping the office in the absence of Mrs. Laing.

Vivian

Fred Earl Flowers
SCIENTIFIC

Physics; firm.

Fred is a deep thinker. If you need sound advice go to Fred. If silence is really golden he will soon be a millionaire.

Fred

Louise Lee
GENERAL

Interesting, one of Miss Gulley's several Lees.

Louise has a large scope of companions and why not? We're pulling for

Louise

James Sprunt Harper
SCIENTIFIC

Orchestra (1), (2), (3); Clee Club (3), (4), Treasurer (4); Hi-Y (2), (3), (4), President (4); Junior Play; Elitor-in-Chief Annual (4); Wildcat Cotillion Club; Mu Sigma Delta; Journalism Club; *Sandspur* Staff (4).

Collegiate—old Fords—Middle Sound—I don't care.

Jimmy's a regular fella with a headfull of business sense, as well as an attractive personality. N. H. H. S. will certainly feel at a loss without—

"Jimmy"

Nellie Lee
COMMERCIAL

Dramatic Club (2).

"Oh, my darling Nellie Lee"—modest and lovely.

Nellie is so quiet that we never know she's around, but she is and we love her, too. Much luck,

NELLIE

Addison Hewlett, Jr.
GENERAL

Hi-Y Club (4); Business Manager Annual (4); Secretary Class (4); Vice-President Student Council (4); Football Squad (4).

Lady-shy, little boy grown up—million dollar smile—brains.

Addison will never be forgotten by N. H. H. S. or the class of '29. His smile has won all the ladies' hearts. To know him is but to love him. (Many did.) Efficiency is his motto. Good luck,

ADDISON

Clara Lee Lennon
GENERAL

Girl Reserves (2), (3), (4); Art Club; Glee Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Spanish Club (4).

Blue eyes—G. O.—the doll dance.

Clara Lee's sweet simplicity and charming personality will be her biggest aid to her in gaining success. We will miss her golden hair and blue eyes much but hope that they will make some one else very happy soon.

CLARA LEE

Pauline Lennon
COMMERCIAL

Girl Reserves (1), (2), (3); Dramatic Club; Class Basketball.

Maid of long ago—long golden tresses—dignity.

Pauline is one girl who has helped uphold the dignity of the class of '29. Her winning ways have won her a place in our hearts. You'll make somebody a fine stenog,

PAULINE

Mabel E. Lewis
GENERAL

Orchestra (1); Girl Reserves (1).

Palmolive soap ads—"A skin you love to touch"—sweet girl.

Mabel is one of the sweetest girls that we have ever known. We have been lucky to know you, Mabel, and we wish you much success

MABEL

Charles McDaniel Jones
GENERAL

Football (3), (4); Basketball (2), (3), (4); Baseball (3), (4); *Sandsmur* Staff; Monogram Club; Spanish Club (2), (3); French Club (3); Journalism Club (4).

Poetry—football—basketball—girl shy?

Dan is versatile and valuable to N. H. H. S. He is a poet and the "wit" of the class. Girl-shy; but he's a fast man—in football. "Eat 'em up,"

"DAN"

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Pauline Lewis
GENERAL

Little heroine—sweet little sweetheart.
So kind, so patient, so willing to help and to share, all this and more is

PAULINE

James King
SCIENTIFIC

And a King there was; He speaks for himself he needs no introduction.
Jimmy is right there every time and he surely will be missed by everyone when he leaves.

"PANTS"

Anne Lowenstein
GENERAL

Letters—Durham—Ruth Etting's only rival—"Oh hush!"
Anne is bubbling over with life and excitement. In the midst of all this, she is one of the best students we have and we know that good luck will follow

ANNE

Marie Augusta Mahler
GENERAL

"Come, and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."
Marie must be studious and intellectual to graduate at mid-term; but nevertheless she's no bookworm.

MARIE

Gene Mann
GENERAL

Glee Club (1), (2), (3), (4); Spanish Club (4); Royal Rooters (3), (4).
She was just a Farmer's sweetheart—smiles.
Gene has many sterling qualities and we know that she will be successful with anything that she attempts to do if she just keeps that smile.

GENE

Leroy Clifton LeGwin, Jr.
SCIENTIFIC

Beau Brummel—Arrow collars—blue eyes and how!
Leroy is just the type of person whom everybody likes—he just can't help it. We wish you the best of everything in life,

"YI"

CAT TALES

Marian Louise Marsh
CLASSICAL

Latin Club (1); Royal Rooters (3), (4); Dizzy Dozen (4); Annual Staff (4).
Carolina—Hudsons—the type that takes—Philippines—bobby pins.
Marian has been many places and made loads of friends. She's plenty sweet. Personality plus equals popularity. This is true of
MARIAN

Samuel David Lifschitz
GENERAL

Y. M. C. A.—Miss Gulley's Secretary.
Plodding along through the high school all of us have come to know David. Not to want you to overlook this we'll give the name we know him best by—
"RABBI"

Dora Mae Marshburn
CLASSICAL

Art Club (1); Scribblers' Club (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4).
Demure, dainty, dignified.
Dora has won our hearts with her demure smile and dainty self. A friend to all who comes her way, and a ready smile each day. Smiling her way through life is
DORA

Lucy May Marshburn
CLASSICAL

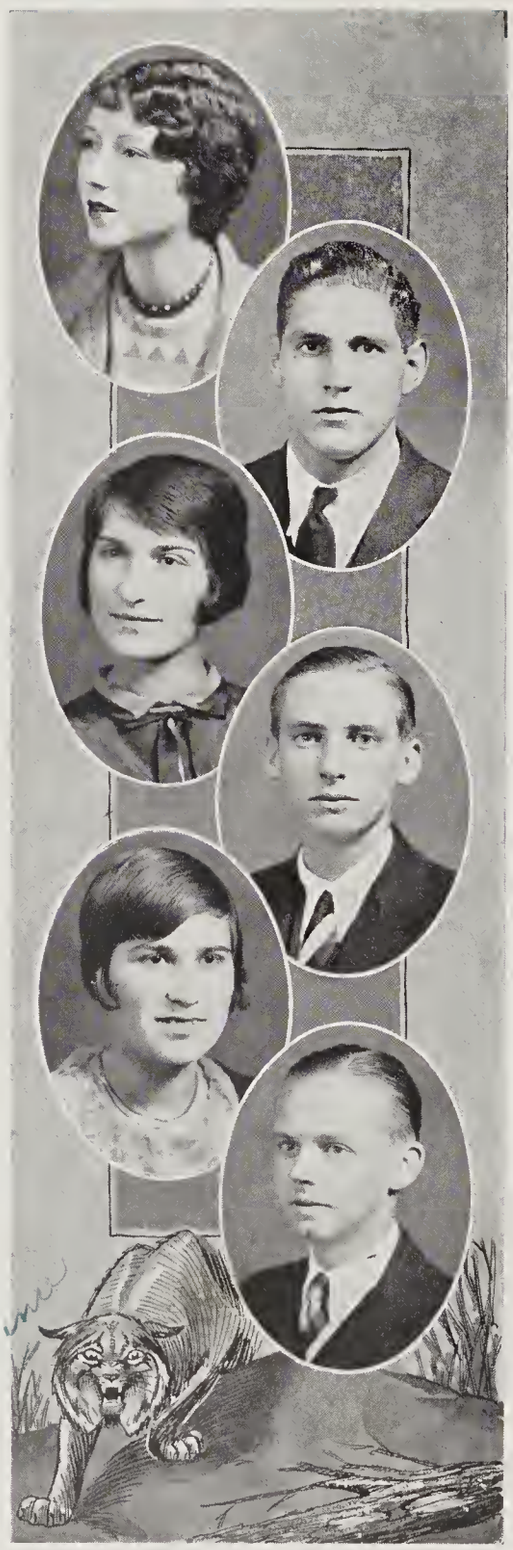
Honor Society; Girl Reserves (2), (3), (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4); Spanish Club (4); Royal Rooters (4).
Her favorite blowout is the "Senior Blowout"—Latin marvel.
Lucy, in her quiet way, has won many friends in the class of '29 who will wish her much success in her future career. Best wishes,
LUCY

Maree Antoinette Maultsby
GENERAL

Quiet—frank—dependable—good natured.
Antoinette is a fine example of good things come in little packages. We will always remember
ANTOINETTE

Junius Henry Mallard
GENERAL

Glee Club (1), (2); Junior Play; Mu Sigma Delta (3), (4); Track (3); Senior Play.
Red head—high compression; Black.
June is one of the most popular members of our class and the reason will not be the question once you meet
"JUNE"



JENNIE IRENE MEIER
GENERAL

Art Club (1); Spanish Club; French Club; Royal Rooters (3).

Wavy hair; pale.

Has one ever regretted coming in contact with Jennie? She's the type of girl that makes N. H. H. S. such a fine school.

JENNIE

HAROLD MAY
GENERAL

Football Team (3), (4); Basketball Team (3), (4), Manager (4); Baseball Team (1), (2), (4); Wildcat Cotillion Club; Spanish Club (2), (3); French Club (3); Monogram Club (1), (2), (3), (4).

Football, basketball—"Big He-Man."

Harold is an all-round good sport in everything he undertakes. He is one of the most loyal supporters of ole N. H. H. S. and especially the class of '29. What would our class be without Harold? Good luck always,

HAROLD

ANNIE LAURIE MELTON
COMMERCIAL

Scribblers Club (2), (3), (4).

Rythmical poetry; genius; dignity.

We all love Annie Laurie for her pleasing personality and for her handsome poetic nature. Here's wishing a great career for

ANNIE LAURIE

WILLIAM HEYWOOD MOORE
GENERAL

Baseball Squad (2), (3); Basketball Squad (3), (4); Football Squad (4); F-Y. Club; Hi-Y (3), (4), President (4); Student Council (3); Cotillion Club.

Self conscious; shy; still more.

Of all the boys of our class here's probably the finest. Heywood possesses a charming personality and is sincere in what he undertakes. Try to find fault with

HEYWOOD

EDNA MAE MELTON
COMMERCIAL

Almost the Titian type.

Edna is pleasingly plump but just as pleasingly jolly—a rare human quality these days.

EDNA

CLARENCE BLANCHARD MCCOY
GENERAL

Wildcat Cotillion Club.

Midget—half pint—Lawrence's friend.

We regret very much that "Midget" has been with us only two years. But we have learned to appreciate his good qualities.

"MIDGET"

CAT TALES

Ruth Evelyn Montford
GENERAL

Quiet, small, sweet.

Ruth is one of the members of '29 that will never be forgotten. Don't forget us—

RUTH

Robert McGlaughon
GENERAL

Cheer Leader (4); Band (4); President Wildcat Cotillion Club.

Famous jump—"Eyeballs, get hot"—goofy.

Bob has certainly put cheering on a high level at N. H. H. S. He's continuously moving and to his advantage—sometimes.

"BOB"

Martha Morton
GENERAL

Honor Society (4); Girl Reserves (2), (3), (4).

Cello—fiddle—friendliness—grades ninety-nine and above.

Martha is one of our dearest friends. She is always modest and always holds a cheerful smile for everyone.

MARTHA

Evelyn Catherine Murray
CLASSICAL

"I don't know that question, I told you!"

But she usually does. Just the timid type that's shy about talking. How about it,

EVELYN

Mary Frances McCrary
COMMERCIAL

Girl Reserves (8), (1), (2), (3), (4); Royal Rooters (3), (4).

Short blond hair—happy disposition.

Mary is the kind of girl we find regularly in the Sunday school class. In other words, we mean to say she is indeed a friend and helpful companion.

MARY FRANCES

Edmund Laurin McLaurin
GENERAL

President Journalism Club (4); *Sandspur* Staff (4).

Sweaters—news reporter—mail orders.

Laurin is well known for his ability as a writer at which, if he follows in after life, we wish him the best of success.

LAURIN

CAT TALES

Nina Marie Nance
GENERAL

Wild violets; modest; her own particular brogue.
For only a year and a half have we had Marie in our class, but we know her as a true and loyal member.

MARIE

Jack Ohlsen
GENERAL

Junior Play; Student Council (4); Captain Basketball Team (3); Football Team (4); Track (3).
Mayor—Peoria—Student Council—Chicago.
Jack is one all-around good fellow. His excellent work in basketball, track, and football has made a name for himself and his school in the State. How we hate to lose this loyal son,

"SWEDE"

Margaret Elizabeth Nelson
GENERAL

Spanish Club (4).
Beautiful, long brown hair—"Beloved."
Margaret is a lovable girl, always kind and always friendly. Many of our happiest memories will center upon

MARGARET

Maurice Alvis Pace
CLASSICAL

Glee Club (4); Spanish Club.
Talks as fast as he walks.
Keep it up! You'll be a statesman some day

ALVIS

Peggy Newkirk
GENERAL

"Women are entitled to life, liberty, and pursuit of men"—sweet and very dependable.
There's just the kind we all like and the members of '29 are expecting great things from her in the future.

PEGGY

Richard Hinton Pace
GENERAL

Chewing gum; pompadour; sheik, wow!
Those who know him like him, and find him a true and pleasant companion.

RICHARD

CAT TALES

Nora Louine Newton
COMMERCIAL

Royal Rooters (3), (4).
Industrious, quiet and reserved.
What a hit she would make as an old-fashioned girl—a good wife for some lucky fellow.

LOUINE

Delbert Lee Palmer
CLASSICAL

O. Henry Literary Society (4); Spanish Club (4); Art Club (1); Art Editor Annual; Senior Play.
Reynold's only rival—temperamental—Latin Myths.
Delbert is a typical artist, temperamental and what not, but without him the class would have been at loss. Many successful years to you—

DELBERT

Fannie Corbett O'Keef
CLASSICAL

Honor Society; Art Club (1); Royal Rooters (3), (4); Vice-President of Senior Class; Secretary of O. Henry Literary Society (4); President of French Club (2); Chairman of Home Room (3); Glee Club (4).
Sweet—Miss Martin's English class—"Oh, de-ah."
Fannie's disposition and wonderful personality are two of her traits never to be forgotten. Old N. H. H. S. will regret losing such a girl as

FANNIE

Lucy Kathleen Parker
GENERAL

Smiles—permanent waves (Elbert's permanent, too).
She's jolly, she's friendly, she's kind and with these qualities she has won us all.

KATHLEEN

Lola Pollard
COMMERCIAL

"William S. Hart—for she really rides that bus."
Although Lola likes her fun, she can come to brass tacks when in the typing room. Here's hoping you'll make a real stenog,

LOLA

Henry Nutt Parsley
CLASSICAL

Honor Society; Football Squad (3), (4); Basketball (3), (4); Class Vice-President (2); Class President (3); Student Council (3), (4), President (4); Glee Club (1), (3), (4); Junior Play.
Student council—aw—doggone it! "Pale hands I love"—Uh—Uh—Uh—The student council is—
Henry has meant much to the class of '29 and will be remembered for his splendid work in the student council. We are sure that the future has a great many things in store for

NUTT

Pearl Raynor
COMMERCIAL

Tall—permanent wave—dignified.

We would have been at loss without Pearl. She has many friends in the class of '29 who will never forget

PEARL

Robert C. Pyle
GENERAL

Vice-President of Class (8); President of Class (1); F-Y. Club (1); French Club (1); Spanish Club (2); Dramatic Club (2); Cheer Leader (3), Head (4); Vice-President of Class (3); O. Henry Literary Society (4); Cotillion Club (4); Glee Club (4).

Wit—cheers—studious.

We are all going to miss the laughter gained from Robert's witty remarks and suggest that he broadcast for our benefit on the side. We wish you all the success possible,

ROBERT

Evelyn Rogers
GENERAL

Serene—unassuming—quiet.

If Evelyn does as well in life as she did in our school we'll all be justly proud of her.

EVELYN

Charles Wesley Rankin
CLASSICAL

Dramatic Club (2), (3); French Club (2).

Answer to a maiden's prayer—Apollo—Miss Lathrop's pet—blue eyes.

Charles is a fine boy. Easy going and good-natured are two of the many characteristics which remind us of Charles. We expect great things of Charles and we're surely not to be disappointed. May Dame Fortune smile on you and never her daughter—

CHARLES

Josephine Ross
GENERAL

Lady MaeBeth—Italian vamp—man-killer.

Although Jo has been with us only about two years, she has found the admiration and friendship of many students in N. H. H. S.

"JO."

Entis T. Robinson
GENERAL

President 8th Grade; President Freshman Class; Student Council (1), (2); Football Team (1), (2), (3), (4), Captain (4); Hi-Y Club (3); Monogram Club; Track Team (3).

School girl blush—Uh-uh-uh—"As you all know."

Captain Entis has won a place in the annals of N. H. H. S. His many friends can testify to this. We can never forget that he led the "Wildcats" again to victory at Chapel Hill in '28.

ENTIS

Isabel Sanders
GENERAL

Glee Club (3).

Decidedly unique—her special way.

Isabel left us in January, which shows one of the bad points of the mid-term graduation.

Isabel

Edward Rochelle
COMMERCIAL

Senior Play; Scribblers' Club (4); Journalism Club (4).

The unsung poet; hidden genius.

Ed is modest, cheerful, and friendly, a powerful writer, and an original thinker. Here's success to you,

"Ed."

Edna Pearl Shew
COMMERCIAL

Girl Reserves (3); French Club (1).

A "stenog," an actress; a regular review.

Who wouldn't be jealous of a girl like you,

Edna?

John Rogers
GENERAL

Winter Park—genteel—refined.

No one can think of John as anything but a gentleman. He'll be long remembered, especialiy by the women.

John

Maude Alexander Sidbury
GENERAL

Senior Play; Home Room Chairman.

Why "Gentlemen Prefer Blonds"; Age of Innocence.

Even though she is very shy we will miss her when she leaves. She doesn't express herself often, but when she does it is something worth while. Best of luck,

Maude

Bruce Sellers
GENERAL

Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Track (1); Spanish Club (1), (2); Band (1), (2).

Fiddle—orchestra—ladies' man.

This is another case where the best things come in small packages. Bruce has added many names to his list of friends. Don't forget us,

Bruce

CAT TALES

Helena Gertrude Slaughter
GENERAL

Glee Club (2).

Talks like lightning; Ugh!

Helen is one of the few girls who have held on to their long hair through thick and thin, but a beautiful reason has

"Helen"

Donald Lee Sewell
SCIENTIFIC

Grey eyes; ideal sweetheart; Gary Cooper.

Donald just came to our school this year, but he has found a place in the heart of our class. We will always remember

Donald

Mattie Larkins Smith
CLASSICAL

Honor Society (4); O. Henry Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4), Secretary (2), President (4); Debaters (1), (2), (3), (4); Chairman (3), Art Club (1); French Club (2); Latin Club (1); Glee Club (4); Student Council, Secretary (4); Scribblers (3), (4); Assistant Editor Annual.

Hair pins—debates—Latin.

Mattie is sure to get far in the world if the number of debates that she has won in school is a fair showing of her ability. We wish you success,

Mattie

Willie Lee Snipes
GENERAL

Spanish Club.

Bashful—quiet—reserved.

Willie Lee is very quiet and dignified and speaks only when a word is needed. Her many friends will remember her as being one of the nicest girls they ever knew.

Willie Lee

Leonora Decca Stack
GENERAL

Spanish Club (1); Royal Rooters (1); Dramatic Club; Spanish Club (2); French Club (2).

Tiny—sweet—cute.

Leonora has helped the class of '29 in many ways. Her winning ways and pleasing personality have won a place in our heart. Best of luck to

Leonora

Fred Smith
GENERAL

"Reaching for the moon"—Jarman's—serious—freckles—curb-service.

Fred is a long tall fellow and every inch of him is sterling. He is always a willing worker and a good friend to all. We're for you,

Fred

ANNE STEIN
COMMERCIAL

Serena's sister—Hudnut's lipstick.
Annie doesn't have much to say, but what she does say is worth your attention.
ANNIE

RUSSELL SMITH
GENERAL

Senior Play.
Bashful—Citadel—uniforms—Boy Scouts; Camp.
Russell is a good worker and may always be depended upon. May good luck always follow you,
"SALVATION"

LILLIAN M. STEWART
GENERAL

Marion's sister; long bob with frizzled edges.
Boys and girls alike know Lillian for a true and honest friend.
LILLIAN

LILLIAN STOKLEY
COMMERCIAL

"Silence is golden"—so is Lillian to us.
We think this is true, for Lillian always looks like she is thinking. What a compliment—a girl of today with an intelligent look! You're welcome,
LILLIAN

FLORENCE SUGGS

Tall—long, yellow hair.
We know Florence for a kind and enjoyable companion. We will certainly miss
FLORENCE

FRANCIS EDWARD STANLEY
SCIENTIFIC

F-Y. Club (1); Hi-Y Club (2), (3), (4), Secretary (4); French Club (1); Manager Senior Play.
Gump's Uncle Bim—camp-life—bachelors—etc.
"For he's a jolly good fellow" and through his quiet ways we have come to think a lot of him. Best wishes,
"BIM"

Mary Louise Taylor
GENERAL

Orchestra (3), (4); Dramatic Club (3); Royal Rooters (2), (3), (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4).

Sweet—pretty hair—secrets.

When a girl is as good natured as Mary they are bound to get along all right anywhere. We hope we will always be remembered by

MARY

Marion Foy Stone
SCIENTIFIC

Football Squad (4); French Club (2); Latin Club (1); F-Y. Club (1).

Last minute—tan Fords—stop—skeik.

Marion has talked his way through school and though he has numerous friends we all hope that he will run out of questions to ask. Good luck to you,

"STONE"

Sarah Margaret Taylor
CLASSICAL

Latin Club (1); Royal Rooters (4).

Curiosity personified—giggles—lovable—sweet.

With all these combinations how can we help but like her? We are fortunate in having her as a member of the class of '29.

SARAH

Alice Nell Thompson
COMMERCIAL

Girl Reserves (2), (3), (4).

American Beauty Hair Pomade—Fountain of youth.

"Ain't life grand, and for heaven's sake, why worry?" With this optimistic view of life she will endear herself to others, as she has to us.

ALICE

Marion Evelyn Tolar
GENERAL

Latin Club (1); Art Club (1); French Club (2); Royal Rooters (3), (4); Glee Club (4); O. Henry Literary Society (4).

Greta Garbo's rival—Dainty Miss—Really?

Everybody knows Evelyn. She's always ready to lend a helping hand and that makes up the qualities of a friend.

EVELYN

Julien Knox Taylor, Jr.
GENERAL

Treasurer Junior Class; Treasurer Senior Class; Mu Sigma Delta; Spanish Club (2), (3).

Pranks—men's clothing—old Fords—noise.

Julien is well liked because of the manner in which he goes about the duties assigned to him. We know this vigor will follow him and that he will succeed in life.

"JAKIE"

ELIZABETH GABRIEL TOMZ
CLASSICAL

Glee Club (4); Dizzy Dozen (4); Royal Rooters (4); Senior Play (4).

Smiles—curls—New Year's resolutions. "I'll never believe another one."

Elizabeth hasn't been with us long but long enough for us to know and love her. Good luck.

"LIB"

NATHAN VOLKMAN
CLASSICAL

O. Henry Literary Society (1), (2), (3), Vice-President (4); Debating Club (1), (3), (4); Editor-in-Chief *The Sandspur* (3), (4); Class President (4); Student Council (4); National Honor Society (3), (4); Wildcat Cotillion Club; Journalism Club.

Debates, Sandspur, Wisdom, Socrates, Mr. President.

Nathan has led the Senior Class through its very successful year of '28-'29, and also contributed largely to many of the school organizations. What more could be said for his ability?

NATHAN

MARIE TRASK
CLASSICAL

Latin Club (1).

Blond. What a smile!

Marie is a good student as all her teachers will testify. Her many friends will always remember

MARIE

JANE TROTT
GENERAL

Black eyes—black hair—Buster's sister.

The class of '29 will always remember Jane. Her ready smile and pleasing personality have won a place in all our hearts. Here's luck to you,

JANE

MILDRED LUCY VANN
GENERAL

Vaccinated with a Victrola needle.

If love was blind, Mildred needs a tin cup and some pencils. Wouldn't you,

MILDRED?

EDWARD BARRYMORE WARD
CLASSICAL

Manager Junior Play; Hi-Y (3), Secretary (4); Business Manager *Sandspur* (4); Spanish Club (5); Latin Club (2); Cotillion Club.

Man-about-town—dude—"Have you subscribed?"

Edward is a sincere boy. If he believes he is right his ideas are not easily changed. Sincerity and dependability are the main traits of

"ED"

JOSEPHINE WARLICK
COMMERCIAL

"Just another blond."

Josephine makes a good student for any teacher and a good friend for anybody.

"JO."

SAMUEL EDWARD WARSHAUER
GENERAL

Band (4); Orchestra (4); O. Henry Literary Society (3), (4).

Studious—smart—favorite of the O. Henry.

Sam's a quiet little fellow, but he has made many friends in our class.

"SAM"

CORNELIA WEAVER
GENERAL

Glee Club (3), (4). Secretary (4); President of Spanish Club (4); Royal Rooters (3), (4).

She will "Weave" her way to success; "For never could she give her tongue a rest."

Do we like her? I'll say we do. She is the type that wins everybody. Best of luck,

CORNELIA

ANNE CROCKET WILLIAMS
GENERAL

Scribblers Club (2), (3), (4), Secretary (3), President (4); Sandspur Staff (3), (4), Assistant Editor (4); Annual Staff (4); Senior Play (4).

Grace, charm, intelligence.

What would the Scribblers Club do without Anne? Why, they would lose a regular Edna St. Vincent Millay.

ANNE CROCKET

MARY BUFORD WILLIAMS
CLASSICAL

Glee Club (1) (2), (3), President (4); French Club (2); Latin Club (1), (2); Snappy Six (3); Dizzy Dozen (4); Student Council (1), (3); Annual staff.

Our flirt—prima donna—"The Moore the Merrier."

Mary B. has won numerous friends with her winning smile and thoughtful ways. She has wound her way into the hearts of everyone. Best o' luck to you,

MARY B.

JOSEPH WILLARD WHITTED
CLASSICAL

Latin Club (2); Spanish Club (3); Hi-Y Club (4); Mu Sigma Delta (3), (4); Journalism Club (4).

Nonchalant—witty—"I don't care"—distant thunder.

Joe doesn't talk much but when he does it's 'nuf said. Everybody likes and wishes a huge success to

"JOE"

LUCY WOMACK
COMMERCIAL

Juniebug—sweet—petite.

Who could ever forget Lucy? We would have been at a loss without her ready and good word for every one. Gobs of success,

LUCY

ROBERT J. WILLINGHAM
SCIENTIFIC

Football Squad (4).

Football, beach, Senior Steps?

Robert is an all-round fellow and a true backer of ole '29. (He protects our Senior Steps—and how). Don't think Robert will be forgotten, he won't. We're for you.

ROBERT

VIRGINIA WOODBURY
GENERAL

Spanish Club (1); Royal Rooters (3), (4).

Jinks is a girl that is close in the hearts of the class of '29. Her sunny disposition and smile will surely carry her to success. Luck to you,

"JINKS"

FLORRIE ELIZABETH WOOLLERTON

Girl Reserves (1), (2), (3), (4); President Girl Reserves (4); Orchestra (3), (4); French Club (1).

Demure—Girl Reserves—tiny tot.

She speaks sunshine wherever she goes for life is just one happy adventure for her. She will win her way with this disposition.

FLORRIE

MARGARET CALDER WOODY
COMMERCIAL

"Who cares about studying anyhow?"

Margaret never studies until she sees the whites of the teacher's eyes—then she puts "Lindy to shame."

MARGARET

LEROY BEATTY WOODBURY, JR.
SCIENTIFIC

Football (2), (3), (4); Junior Play; Journalism Club (4); Sport Editor *Sandspur* (4); Wildcat Cotillion Club (4); Home Room Chairman (1).

Colonel—wavy hair.

Leroy has often been in the foreground of the school's activities, both in academic work and sport but he will often be in the foreground of the minds of his fellow students and friends long after school activities have been forgotten.

"CHECK"

Spirit of '29

Beyond our hopes of future years,
  Beyond our mortal dreams
Of triumph, that ambition rears,
  Our Alma Mater gleams!

Before we go, we pledge to you
Dear School and classmates, too,
Our gratitude, our love, and pride.
It may be joys are few
Along the ways
Of coming days;
But still forever'll shine
Within each heart,
Though far apart,
The Class of '29.

Before us looms a road untried,
Other hands to guide us,
But with "the spirit" we've known here
Naught will be denied us.
No task too great,
Nor hour too late,
For us to seek and find;
We'll win the game
We have the name—
The Class of '29.

ANNIE LAURIE MELTON.

Cat O' Five Tales

Eighth Grade—First Tale

At last—we are here! Here in that grand, mysterious place of awe—New Hanover High School.

Classes, classes, classes! and more classes. How will we ever get to know these classes. This was an education of the mind for observance and independence. Teachers, that seemed to us previously too dignified to be human, really were one of us and treated us as if we were much older than pupils at Grammar School, and able to take care of ourselves!

Our first year here was filled with visions of all sorts of adventure, and "great careers to be" forever played before our captured eyes: future poets, authors, statesmen, people destined for great things. These were our thoughts.

Freshman—Second Tale

Having passed the dull, gloomy, first year at N. H. H. S., we then found we were no longer "the eighth graders," but Freshmen. It seems no other name by which we were classed, except Senior, held so much dignity and charm as Freshman. We began our real High School work! Many times we became discouraged with our experience in new fields of language, math, and history; but to help us forget the difficulty of these studies there was always something to take place: a football game, a basketball game, a play in chapel, or some new endeavor. Soon we would be Sophomores.

Sophomore—Third Tale

At this stage in our High School course, we were on the summit of Mount. We were now starting on the decline, moving closer to our goal. It was at this point that outside activities demanded our attention. Most of us selected some phase of outside work that best suited our talents. The Glee Club, Literary Society, Orchestra, and others, were among our selections.

Junior—Fourth Tale

At last—we were really Juniors, and just beginning to know that wonderful word that the Seniors use so much—dignity. Our sole ambition to be a Senior and to use that marvelous word "Dignity." We received our rings, and then came the Junior-Senior Banquet, to us a marvelous occasion.

Senior—Fifth Tale

How long we had looked forward to the many privileges and honors the word implies. Of all the happy days spent here, our Senior days surpassed them all. The lesson was never hard, the day was never long—each one was the last, and so with every phase of our Senior year. Under the guidance of our President, Nathan Volkman, who never tired in his responsibilities, but gave his best in them all, we reached the long anticipated event—graduation! The first in the history of our school to wear caps and gowns, the Class of '29 can write its name in the history of our school.

"The memory of what has been
And never more shall be."

Distinctions

Best Looking

ELIZABETH KEYES
EARL BEALE

Most Attractive

MARY B. WILLIAMS
GEORGE BIGGS

Most Popular

MARY B. WILLIAMS
NUTT PARSLEY

Best All-round
Most Athletic

INEZ CONNOR
JACK OHLSEN

Laziest

JANE TROTT
HAROLD MAY

Most Intellectual

ANNIE LOIS BARDEN
NATHAN VOLKMAN

Best Dressed

MARGARET CHILD
DURWOOD CHRISTMAN

Class Baby

LAURA BORDEAUX
ROBERT CANTWELL

Most Original

MATTIE SMITH
JAMES HARPER

Friendliest

MARY B. WILLIAMS
ADDISON HEWLETT

Craziest

ESTHER FLETCHER
ROBERT PYLE

Biggest Flirt

ELIZABETH KING
DURWOOD CHRISTMAN

Most Optimistic

MARY BRANCH
JULIEN TAYLOR

Most Pessimistic

ESTHER FLETCHER
ROBERT BENNETT

Most Nonchalant

MARIAN MARSH
JOE WHITTED

Most Bashful

WILLIE LEE SNIPES
ADDISON HEWLETT

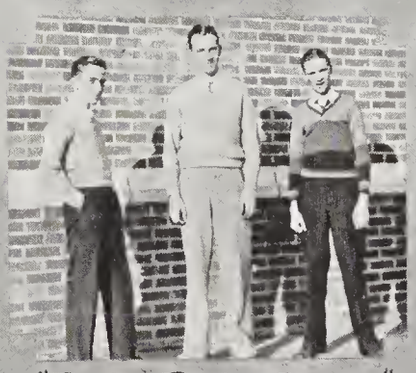
Most Artistic

HESTER DONNELLY
DELBERT PALMER

Cutest

ELIZABETH KING
GEORGE BIGGS

Most Attractive
GEORGE BIGGS
MARY B. WILLIAMS



"Rah! Rah! Boys"
BIGGS - CHRISTMAN
PYLE

"Team"
'29

Most Popular
NUTT PARSLEY
MARY B. WILLIAMS

Best All-around
Most Athletic
"SWEDE" OLSEN
INEZ CONNER

"Managers"
MAY - WARD
GERKIN - EDWARDS

Cutest
GEORGE BIGGS
ELIZABETH KING

"We"

1. Allie Mae Gerken: Earnest work; grace personified.
2. Elizabeth Gilmour: Ecstatic (ex-static); carbon copy.
3. Addison Hewlett: Pessimist; bashful; good friend.
4. Elizabeth King: Flirtations; cute.
5. Marian Marsh: Sympathetic; jolly.
6. Harold May: Lazy; well liked; athletic.
7. Heywood Moore: Ideal living; shy.
8. Fanny O'Keef: Easy going; intellectual.
9. Jack Ohlsen: Lot o' fuss; ideal athlete.
10. June Mallard: Eccentric; emotional.
11. Entis Robinson: Means well.
12. Delbert Palmer: Artistic; temperamental.
13. Mary Alexander: Beautiful but ???
14. Annie Lois Barden: Hard worker; settled.
15. Mary Branch: Dependability; sweet.
16. Inez Connor: Frivolous; good all around.
17. Margaret Child: Outspoken in word and deed.
18. Esther Fletcher: Gossiping; properly elected.
19. Elizabeth Gaither: Studious; quiet and sweet.
20. Earl Beale: Athletic; handsome; silly at times.
21. Robert Bennett: Orator; believes Bob's right.
22. Robert Cantwell: Witty; sonny boy.
23. Gene Edwards: Gentleman; common sense.
24. Nutt Parsley: Evaporated cuss words; woman hater.
25. Mattie Smith: Ability; argumentive.
26. Marion Stone: Babyish; past hope.
27. Julien Taylor: Always sought after; sometimes with vile oaths.
28. Nathan Volkman: Executive ability; leadership.
29. Ed. Ward: Peculiar ideas; financial genius.
30. Anne Williams: Intellectual; poetic.
31. Elizabeth Tomz: Agreeable; smiles.
32. Joe Whitted: Says funny things in a funny way.
33. Mary B. Williams: Charming personality; sings soprano.
34. James Harper: Witty; energetic; a good friend.

Radio in the Year 1942

AS I glided to the roof of the Helen Slaughter Apartments in my new Butterfly aeroplane, recently invented by Elbert Anderson and his wife, formerly Kathleen Parker, I noticed Robert Cantwell (who had just been appointed traffic cop by Chief of Police Otis Davis) floating around in his new safety device, catching children falling out of aeroplanes. Getting out of my Butterfly, I walked quickly into the automatic elevator and dropped fifty floors to the one hundredth and second floor where my apartment was. There my autotom served lunch and handed me the noon Herald, edited by Jimmy Harper. I turned to the radio program and found that station HOH was putting on a scientific program. Placing the dial there, I was amazed to find the face of my old school chum, Lawrence Allard, appear on the screen of the television as he announced that Prof. Robert Willingham would demonstrate his theory of the tenth dimension or how to hold on to a wet bar of soap. Immediately after that Dr. Francis Stanley made a speech on the following subject: "The Informal Lesson Is More Beneficial Than the Lecture." LeRoy LeGwin and D. J. Fergus, the Fish Brothers, formally gave a specialty act. Then Lawrence announced the Heavy-weight Championship Bout between Big Boy Ad Hewlett and Kid Clarence McCoy, Hewlett weighing 195 pounds and McCoy 187 pounds. Hewlett's manager, Miss Mary Alexander, said a word, and also Miss Mary Branch, McCoy's manager. Then the physicians' quartet, composed of Stratford Donnell, Cornelia Weaver, Mildred Andrews, and Charles Coldiron, sang some melodies.

I pushed the dial half a point, and lo and behold! The room was filled with the voice of James Bordeaux, aviator adventurer, as he told of his recent flight and visit to his friend, James King, living in Frozen City, South Pole. It was rather late in the program when I got there, so I remained to hear the station announcements and be advised to buy Charles Rankin's New Evaporating Hair Tonic. Edmund McLaurin made a short speech in an endeavor to sell his True Confessions magazine. Edward Ward's real estate program came in with its characteristic number.

At station BULL the theatre was presenting Esther Fletcher costarred with Gene Edwards in a picture entitled "Hot Air," produced by Allie Mae Gerken, with such noted artists in the cast as Vernon Brown, Elizabeth Garlington, Dorothy Lacy, and Maude Sidbury. These players must be ancient by now, I thought, but people never grow old any more.

A heated debate was going on over FUSS between Mattie L. Smith

and Nathan Volkman over the question of Childhood Suffrage. Of course, I sided with Mattie that the child should certainly be given the right to vote.

I had to listen to the advertisements a moment when I saw and heard Alvis Pace endorsing James Fishburne's toothpaste. Lucy Womack posed as a model for Delbert Palmer's Gown Shoppe. Josephine Ross endorsed his newest racoon coats. Harris Abelovitz and Julien Taylor were demonstrating their new invention to keep school boys' hands occupied and out of mischief.

The movement of the dial a half a point discovered the Writers' Club in the midst of a program. The president, Edward Rochelle, announced that Anne Crockett Williams would now read one of her many short stories. Annie Laurie Melton read her poem written in praise of the famous Inez Connor, another member of the club. Elizabeth Gaither read an essay on "The Value of Red Hair."

Station PILL was putting on a program by the nurses of Dr. William Allen's Hospital. Among the nurses I recognized Louise Croom, Marie Mahler, Sue Barden, Lucy Marshburn, Elsie Boynton, Edna Mae Melton, Marie Nance, Laura Bordeaux, and Mary McCrary. Immediately after their program came the theatrical announcements by Marie Trask. "From this station at 5:00 P. M.," she said, "you will hear and see the play, 'Masked Dancers,' with John Rogers, the dandy of the screen, and Elsie Johnston, Donald Sewell, Anne Lowenstein, Pearl Raynor, and Peggy Newkirk. Also at 9:00 P. M., another play, 'The Blue Flame,' with Earl Beale, the second Rudy Valentino, co-starred with Gene Mann, with such other noted players in the cast as Augusta Jurgenson and James Brothers. These plays are sponsored by the Stone and Mallard Life Insurance Company. Now we will go on to the lecture by Professor Pauline Lewis on the topic: 'Chemistry in the Home.' Professor Lewis——" Pauline was all right, but no lectures for me.

Station BALL afforded more amusement in the form of a football game. Cedric Zibelin was giving the game play by play as the television could only reflect a small picture of the team in action. But before the whistle blew, Captain Entis Robinson and his men filed before the microphone. On his team I found that I knew LeRoy Woodbury, Dan Jones, Harold May, and Jack Ohlsen. I listened through the first quarter, but found that at Station KICK the ruling sex was engaged in a football game also, with Theresa Holmes as captain. Some of her players were Jennie Meier, Isabel Sanders, Edna Pearl Shew, Pauline Lennon, Elizabeth King, Elizabeth Tomz, and Mary Louise Taylor.

More advertisements: Anne Stein and Evelyn Tolar were wearing becoming gowns for Mlle. Marguerite Child's Fashion Shoppe. Robert McGlaughon's Shoe Store was favored in a demonstration by Heywood Moore.

From Washington I obtained the Congressional report given by Mildred Vann. Here I learned that Leonora Stack and Robert Reeves had carried on a useless debate the day before on the abolition of the 18th amendment. The Bernice Farmer-Fannie O'Keef bill was still before the House. Senator Robert Bennett introduced his Economy Plan. Representatives Dorothy Atkinson and Vivian Larkin had staged a filibuster during the discussion of the David Craig amendment.

The Song Writers' Club and Glee Club combined put on a musical program with Mary B. Williams and Mildred Farrar singing a beautiful duet, accompanied by Mildred Badon at the piano. Luola Kirby, a local music teacher, had traveled to Richmond for the express purpose of accompanying Elizabeth Gilmour in her vocal selections. Florrie Woollerton, Samuel Warshauer, and Bruce Sellers played in the Song Writers' orchestra. The Unique Trio composed of Fred Flowers, Fred Smith, and Russell Smith sang some melodious selections.

At station NHHS, I came upon the Old Maid School Teachers' Convention, with such prominent members present as Virginia Jackson, Helen Jones, Antoinette Maultsby, Sarah Chesson, Eleanor Dosher, Bertha Flynn, and Elizabeth Glissen. Dr. Ruth Montford, principal of the local senior high school, and Miss Dora Marshburn of the Greensboro High School, made addresses. Miss Florence Suggs introduced the speaker of the hour, Miss Martha Morton.

The Male Quartet from the Deaf and Dumb Asylum was coming in from station FAKE. This quartet was composed of Robert Pyle, Clarence Davis, Sidney Allen, and Richard Pace.

When I found FLA, the picture of several very lovely girls appeared on the screen. However, on closer observation I noticed that they were Elizabeth Keyes, Margaret Barker, Thelma Gannon, Annie Baker, Ruby Goley, and Isabel Josenhans. Their ability to retain their youthful appearances was a mystery to me, but the puzzle was soon solved when it was announced that they were advertising the Ponce de Leon Fountain of Youth that had recently been discovered by Mlle. Zelda Gray.

Turning to station DUST, I found the Housewife Club holding its weekly meeting. The members were listed by their maiden names, else I

would never have known them: Louise Lee, Lola Pollard, Evelyn Rogers, Willie Lee Snipes, Lillian Stokeley, Sarah Taylor, Mary Cannon, Margaret Nelson, Evelyn Murray, Mabel Lewis, Marguerite Bellamy, Martha Chetwood, Josephine Warlick, Hester Donnelly, Clara Lee Lennon, Lillian Stewart, Nellie Lee, Virginia Benton, Florence Grimes, and President Annie Lois Barden. At this meeting Hester Donnelly gave a talk on ART. Between this and Mary Cannon's review of her Employment Agency Work, Clara Lee Lennon rendered a very beautiful piano solo.

I had been glued to the radio all afternoon, and half an hour after midnight found me watching the beautiful ladies pose for the William Davis Department Store. Marian Marsh was exhibiting the latest fad in sweaters, while Alice Thompson put on the newest imported hats.

One o'clock A. M.: The Insomnia Club, president, Henry Nutt Parsley. Some of the famous members appeared to be George Biggs, Jane Trott, David Lifschitz, Louine Newton, and Joe Whitted.

Time I got a little sleep too, I observed. Bidding goodbye to my old friends on the air, I cut off the radio.

SNAPSHOTS
O SOLE MIO!
Mary Wms. singing
(NO RIGHT HAND TURNS)
Miss GULLEY using her favorite epithet- "Stupid-stupid"
"Willie"→
Miss Struthers SEVERELY CHASTISING JULIEN TAYLOR FOR BLOCKING TRAFFIC
Robert C. Pyle doing his stuff at a football game
DATES

SOME
OTHERS
A specimen of the strange ANIMAL known AS the Graduate.
Mr President
CAN YOU IMAGINE IT?
N.H.H.S. REVUE

Last Will and Testament

We, the Senior Class of '29, being, as the final result of five seasons of grinding toil, arrived at that state of mind which may be considered the highest attainable in High School (making due allowances for natural dumbness), cognizant of our approaching demise from one such, and exalting greatly in the realization thereof, do make, declare, publish, and present this our last will and testament, declaring void any such instrument formerly made.

In which we do desire to will, bequeath, give and bestow upon those who follow after, such goods, powers, and privileges; such eccentricities, individualities, traits and misfortunes, as we may severally possess, and to devolve upon them, the Seniors of next year, such traditions as have been handed down to us, with the fond hope that they will find the burden less weighty than have we.

Wherefore:

I, Elizabeth Gilmour, leave to her who shall be chosen most bashful, my ability "to do it and get away with it."

I, James Harper, leave to the president of next year's class all my executive ability, since I believe he will need it.

I, Addison Hewlett, leave the adoration of my feminine public to Philip Hammer.

I, Dan Jones, leave my athletic disposition and ability to write to Earl Robinson.

I, Harold May, believing that next year's team will need a firm foundation, leave to several members collectively, my man-size feet.

I, Annie Laurie Melton, leave to Emma Gade Hutaff, my poetic talent.

I, Allie Mae Gerken, leave to Annette Bear, my winning personality.

I, Entis Robinson, leave my self-complacency to no one, fearing it will be misused.

I, Edmund McLaurin, leave to Jack Hammer, both my journalistic talent, and my weakness for "skirts."

We, Nathan Volkman and Ed. Ward, leave to next year's *Sandspur* staff, all our collective abilities, since we believe they will need all abilities past, present, and future, to keep the paper going.

I, Midget McCoy, leave to William Rankin, my cuteness.

I, Theresa Holmes, leave to Betty Divine, my weakness—a certain Rooster.

We, Jennie Meier and Lillian Stewart, do leave our ability to skip school and skim by to Dot Vine and Catherine Laughlin, hoping they'll be as successful as we were.

I, Lucy Womack, leave my expertness in driving a Dodge to William Liles, whom they say turns corners on two wheels.

I, Mary Branch, leave my cute little giggles to Margaret Wessel, who has never been known to laugh.

I, Earl Beale, leave my athletic ability and unique way with women to Roger Riley.

I, D. J. Fergus, leave my powers as a trout caller to Bradley Wooten.

I, Joe Whitted, leave my ability to "toss off a Murad" to Herbert Lynch, knowing that he desires it.

I, Robert C. Pyle, leave my appreciation of famous musicians, especially Joe Sanders, to Paul Willis.

I, Jakie Taylor, leave my love and knowledge of ancient Model T "Fords" to Chicken Dunn; may he never get the "manifold" and the "three-in-one gears" confused.

I, Marion Stone, leave my ability to keep in good with teachers to John Trask; no doubt he needs it.

I, Robt. McGlaughon, will my great activity of both mind and body to Billy Merritt; may he never die of over-exertion.

I, Bob Willingham, leave the power which I have so successfully used to explode various scientific theories, particularly that of Einstein, to Jack Poole.

I, Delbert Palmer, leave my well known "SA" (not meaning Salvation Army), "it," and other personal pronouns to Mack Pickard, whom I dare say will put it to a good use.

I, Heywood Moore, not thinking Lloyd the "type," have decided to let the renowned "Moore characteristics" graduate with me. No doubt they will be missed, especially among the feminines.

Thus do we, conscious of our impending demise, dispose of from our store of such, the above mentioned properties. Especially do we leave to the incumbent Junior Class, those articles we believe they most need.

This is our last will. All other like instruments hitherto devised, we declare void.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared this May, 1929.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '29,

MARGARET CHILD,
HENRY NUTT PARSLEY,
ED. ROCHELLE,

Attorneys.

ATHLETICS

Football Squad

Football

The Wildcat grid machine of 1928, not content with resting upon the laurels of the '27 team, set out to blaze a sparkling trail in the football firmament. New Hanover played some of the best teams in Eastern North Carolina, but no rival could be found, with the consequent result that the Wildcats were delegated to represent the East at Chapel Hill in the intersectional game with the West for the State title. The story of that game with Statesville High will be recounted many times in the future years. It is the story of a team that could not be downed even though their opponents had a nine point advantage; and with super-human efforts they shoved across two touchdowns in the fading moments of play to snatch victory from what seemed to be certain defeat.

There were many times during the season that individual members of the team exerted themselves to the limit to justify the confidence of their hosts of admirers. Who can ever forget Brittain's run in the Columbia game that saved New Hanover from a shut out? Who can forget the two runs of Ohlsen in the Raleigh game which broke the spirit of the Capital team, and gave Wilmington the Eastern title? And surely no one can forget the runs which Ohlsen made in the Statesville game to give New Hanover its second consecutive State championship.

New Hanover placed few men on all State teams for the simple reason that the team was an eleven-man machine and not a one-man team. Let us pause to name the Wildcats of '28.

In the backfield were four men, each of whom was as good as the other. Though one probably excelled another in one department of the game, he was in turn excelled by the others in another department of the game.

"Swede" Ohlsen, quarterback, and a giant in size, was also a giant in offense and defense. The aspirations of many teams were shattered by Swede's playing, and both Statesville and Raleigh may be paged to verify this statement.

At the halves were Brittain and Donnell, the former a veteran of the '27 team and the latter a new man on the team. Brittain's work on the '28 team was much better than his work on the '27 team, and his name became a fright to the teams of the East as well as the West. Donnell played a smooth, consistent game throughout the season and might have

BEALE
JONES

HANSON
ROBINSON—BLACK—EDWARDS
JEWELL
MAY
BRITTAIN

OHLSEN
DONNELL

risen to greater heights had he not been forced out toward the end of the season by infection.

Hufham at fullback was one of the shining spots on the team and acquitted himself so successfully on the gridiron that he soon was labeled with the title of "Galloping Ghost."

The line was probably the strongest ever mustered by a New Hanover coach, and to the men in the lines goes much of the credit for the team's success.

On the ends were Beale and Jones, two of the best men ever to flank a State championship team. Beale was a veteran, while Jones was filling the vacancy made by Charlie Farmer and did it in a creditable manner. The ends were always on the alert and nine times out of ten "got their man."

May, a veteran and a giant in stature, covered one tackle position, while Hanson, a new man, filled the other tackle. Both of these men opened wide holes for the backfield men and sewed up the line for the opposition.

Captain Robinson and "Baby" Snipes took care of the guarding positions in their usual manner, which was excellent. Both were veterans and presented a difficult problem to all opposing backfield men.

"Hank" Jewell, a tackle on the '27 team, covered the ball at center in '28, and his arrow-like throws always met the waiting hands of the backs at the right moment. His bulky form was one of the seven obstacles which every team tried to scale, but in which attempt only few ever succeeded.

The "subs" were in many instances equally as good as the men they replaced. The most outstanding were Woodbury, Lynch, Robinson, Parsley, Moore, and Napier.

In giving credit where credit is due one must not forget the second and third squad which gave the first team the necessary practice for development. The manager's position was also remarkably handled by Eugene Edwards. On the coaching end, "Bob" Black and Norwood Holland deserve equally as much credit as the team. It was their tireless efforts that helped bring about success. Last, but not least, the student body and the citizens of Wilmington deserve much praise for their wholehearted support of the team. Rain or shine, there was a lusty, cheering crowd at every game, and this was a great factor in determining the final outcome.

SNIPES

EARL ROBINSON

BACKS
HUFHAM

WOODBURY

ENTIS ROBINSON (C)

WILDCAT SCORE BOX

Wilmington	31	New Bern	0
Wilmington	41	Nichols, S. C.	0
Wilmington	6	Columbia, S. C.	13
Wilmington	38	Hamlet	0
Wilmington	32	Smithfield	6
Wilmington	19	Ayden	0
Wilmington	44	New Bern	0
Wilmington	57	Whiteville	0
Wilmington	39	Raeford	7
Wilmington	12	Raleigh	0
Wilmington	14	Statesville	9
Wilmington	333	Opponents	35

Basketball Teams

Basketball

The 1929 basketball season at N. H. H. S. carried on something rarely seen in high school circles. By the winning of the State basketball title the school had to its credit four major sports championships in a period of two years. The first team, composed of four letter men, was acknowledged by all as the best high school quint in the Old North State.

The team was at a loss when Coach John Harris, commander-in-chief of the '28 Champions, was unable to lead the team this year. His position was ably filled by the versatile Dr. (or if you please), Coach Hampton. whose faithful service was largely responsible for the Wildcat victory.

The season, going the way of all good basketball seasons, met with some defeats; these were handed to the team in the early season by Charlotte and the Davidson Frosh. These two successive losses served to shake the hopes of some few skeptics, but the majority held faith and later received exactly what they expected, the State championship in basketball. Prior to the championship series the team handed overwhelming defeats to various eastern Carolina teams, and the decisive victory at Chapel Hill showed the superiority of the east.

Earl Beale, a veteran of two previous seasons, captained the team this season. He was outstanding as a forward and always showed up in the score box as one of the highest scorers of the game. He played a stellar game always and led the team with the ease of a college captain. Playing the opposite forward was the scrapping Dan Jones, who, shifting from guard, played a game that is only expected from State champs.

At the guard position Harold May loomed as a serious handicap to any opponent who might seek to score against old N. H. H. S. Harold's big frame and sensible playing served as a backbone for the basket tossers of twenty-nine. We should also pause to think of his work as manager which aided greatly in a successful season, and his work, although futile, in attempting to enter our school's team in the University of Chicago tourney. With a striking contrast to Harold in size but the same dependability as a player, the other guard position was held down by little "Buddy" Davis. As one of the cleverest floor workers ever seen on a New Hanover quint, Buddy was always alert in an attempt to offset an opponent's offense. His playing in the State title game in the Tin Can at Chapel Hill was given praise by sports writers throughout the State.

The position of center, left vacant by the graduation of ex-captain "Swede" Ohlsen, was capably filled by Bill Rankin, who, though it was his

RANKIN
MAY
LAWTHER

BEALE (C)
BLACK—HAMPTON
PARSLEY MOORE

JONES
DAVIS
TIENKEN

first year on the squad, made the first team and was an outstanding player. One witnessing a Wildcat affray would never pick "Rank" as the team rookie. He shared the honor of high scorer with Captain Beale on many occasions.

In reviewing a season one should never overlook the ones who "took the gaff," namely, the second team. At guard Tienken, Parsley, and Wm. May replaced the first string and played a creditable game. The lanky Lawther was the substitute center and showed wonderful material for next year's Wildcats. Merritt and Moore were the substitute forwards. Chas. Napier, a utility man, was forced out of the game in the early season because of injuries.

The team as a whole represents one of the finest ever put out by our school and we are justly proud of them. Coach Robert Black, director of athletics, worked with the team and assisted Coach Hampton in his success.

BASKETBALL BOX SCORE

Kinston	12	N. H. H. S.	38
Southport	5	N. H. H. S.	38
Benson	13	N. H. H. S.	36
Southport	14	N. H. H. S.	19
Magnolia	31	N. H. H. S.	43
Y. M. C. A. Varsity	12	N. H. H. S.	49
Charlotte	34	N. H. H. S.	16
Davidson Freshmen	31	N. H. H. S.	21
New Bern	13	N. H. H. S.	44
Southport	16	N. H. H. S.	29
Richlands	8	N. H. H. S.	42
Red Springs	21	N. H. H. S.	24
Benson	16	N. H. H. S.	25
Raleigh	26	N. H. H. S.	32
Winston-Salem	7	N. H. H. S.	21
Y. M. C. A. Varsity	22	N. H. H. S.	44
Total, Opponents	281	Total, N. H. H. S.	521

Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Basketball team of ole N. H. H. S. made a good showing this year and seemed to have a good time in the bargain. Many good games were on their schedule and the team split 50-50 with all opponents—that is, the girls won a game for every game lost.

Among those on the list of games were: New Bern, Fayetteville, Southport, Elizabethtown, and Florence, S. C. Last but not least, the team of N. H. H. S. played the Faculty of N. H. H. S. We have not the right to call it a "scream," but it was really that, no other adjective could be employed to portray that game. (We hope that the members of the "Faculty Team" are not still sore—by that we don't mean **mad** at anybody!)

The team was coached this year by Miss Lucille Sasser. Miss Sasser knows her basketball, as the opponents of N. H. H. S. found out when they played a "Sasser-coached" team.

The floor work was good this year and due to hard grilling, the pass work was excellent, baffling, sometimes, the other team. The basket for the forwards seemed a magnet and many goals were rung this year. (Our girls aren't telephone operators—for they didn't ring the "wrong number.")

This year's team was led by Katherine Lacy, as captain. Captain Lacy did some "tall" playing, too. Dorothy Farmer, a petite member of the squad, was probably the star forward. The team had as its business manager, Allie Mae Gerken. The whole squad worked in unison and the coach for next year has "plenty good" material to work with.

All in all, the girls' basketball team of N. H. H. S. had a successful season, many good trips and many good scores!

Out of the many girls that came out for basketball the following made the squad:

Katherine Lacy
Mary London Noe
Inez Connor
Dorothy Farmer
Octavia Smith
Allie Mae Gerken
Rachel Carroll
Katherine Biggs
Mary Allen Keels
Jane Trott
Nancy Weaver
Eleanor Solomon
Helen MacMillan
Margaret White
Caroline Christie
Georgia Huntington
Dorothy Clendenin
Lillian King

Track

As we go to press the track season of twenty-nine is still in its infancy. The team is again under the capable coaching of Dave Sinclair, who last year led a team that finished second at the State meet at the University of North Carolina, a point and a half behind the winners.

Because of the loss of Captain-elect Ohlsen in mid-year graduation, the team elected Bill Rankin to lead this year's team. Randolph Mathews was chosen as manager.

As to the team's possibilities this year, we mention first the captain, who last year won the half-mile and placed second in the high jump. Bennett, a former Wildcat captain, is the best prospect for the mile run and that is some prospect, for Bob is outstanding among the State's best milers.

E. T. (Speed) Hancock is running the sprints in lightning time this year and on occasions in former years has been bested only by Charlie Farmer, last year's captain, in various meets. Gene Smith, who with Hancock, has this year already won the State indoor title in his respective event, looms as a wonder on the hurdles.

On the quarter-mile, Herbert Lynch is the school's best bet. Herbert won the quarter at the Davidson meet this year and his time shows that he will figure when the points are added at Chapel Hill.

Others of the team that promise the school a fine track team are: Earl Robinson, a half-miler and broad jumper; Relmon Robinson, a pole vaulter; Donnell, who runs the quarter-mile; Frank Smith, a hurdler; Bruff, on the sprints and broad jump; and Kulken, who won the high jump at the Davidson meet this year.

Track Team

ORGANIZATIONS

The Sandspur

The introduction of a motion for the establishment of an official school paper came at a time when the spirit of New Hanover High School's student body was being refreshed and invigorated by the capturing of the State football title in 1927. The mind of the student body was receptive to the proposal which was made by Nathan Volkman, a member of the Junior class, and sponsored by the Student Council, for the establishment of a school paper. After the adoption of the proposal, immediate election of a staff took place and Nathan Volkman was elected to direct the destiny of the paper, which was named *The Sandspur*. The hardships and struggles of the first staff were in many instances nerve-racking, but *The Sandspur* was successful in its first year, mainly through the aid and advice of Mr. M. E. Milner, who volunteered his services as faculty advisor.

The beginning of the school year in September, 1928, found three members of the old staff back and these three, Anne C. Williams, Philip Hammer, and Nathan Volkman, formed the nucleus for a new staff which edited *The Sandspur* for the whole year. Due to the resignation of Philip Hammer as managing editor in mid-year, Jack Pool was appointed to this position and filled it very capably. Ed Ward, a prominent member of the Senior class, undertook the business management of the paper and was successful in his efforts. He was aided by Jack Hammer, Paul Willis, and Ada Cole, who served as advertising managers. Nathan Volkman assumed his former position as editor-in-chief and was ably assisted by Jack Pool, Anne Williams, and Edmund MacLaurin. The other members of the staff were as follows: Feature Editor, James Harper; Sports Editor, Dan Jones; Assistant Sports Editor, LeRoy Woodbury; Exchange Editor, Erwin Jaffe; Chief Reporter, Annie Laurie Melton; Reporters, Ethel Williams, Edith Morton, Inez Connor, Genevieve Corbett, and Russell Smith. The faculty advisors were: M. E. Milner and Miss Aurelia Gill.

The Sandspur is gradually gaining the recognition and patronage of the whole student body of the High School, and it is almost certain to predict for it many more years of successful existence. Its worth has already been proven, and with the wholehearted support which it should get in the future, the paper will grow in size and in value. *The Sandspur* has made great gains in popularity in the short time of its existence and is bound to become the pride of every New Hanover student before many years have passed.

1. Jack Hammer
2. Philip Hammer
3. James Harper
4. Paul Willis
5. Anne C. Williams
6. Ed. Ward
7. Nathan Volkman
8. Jack Pool
9. Erwin Jaffe
10. Dan Jones
11. LeRoy Woodbury
12. David Craig

W. H. S. Club of Girl Reserves

The purpose of the W. H. S. Club of Girl Reserves is to create a spirit of friendliness among our girls; to stand for our best selves at all times, which shall include maintaining high standards of scholarship, having the right kind of good time and learning the true joy and value of service of Jesus Christ.

Adelaide Ahrens
Catherine Barber
Mary Cannon
Sara Chesson
Eva Carter
Eleanor Dosher
Sara Head
Elizabeth Hancock
Louise Henderson
Clara Lee Lennon
Emily King
Elizabeth Koch
Elsie Johnson
Louise Croom
Francis Mallard
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PURPOSE: *The Scribblers Club gives students who are gifted or interested in writing an opportunity to use their talent. The Club has as its faculty advisor, Mrs. George LeGrand, of the English department.*

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Orchestra

The New Hanover High School Orchestra is very large this year and is under the capable direction of Prof. W. C. Dean. The Orchestra is larger this year than in any preceding year.

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WALTER NOE
ELLIOTT BOONE
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GENEVIEVE FALES

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Bassoon

WEIL KING

Oboe

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Trombone

PETE NEWCOMB

Drums

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Piano

LUOLA KIRBY

El Club Espanol

MOTTO: *Entendimiento y concordancia (Understanding and agreement).*

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AIM: *To create and maintain interest in not only the language but the literature, influences and culture of the Spanish speaking countries.*

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National Athletic Scholarship Society

The club is a branch of a national organization to promote scholarship with athletics. Participation in athletics and good scholarship are necessary for membership. Mrs. John LeGwin is the sponsor of the local chapter.

The following were elected to membership:

WILLIAM RANKIN
JACK OHLSEN
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NUTT PARSLEY
EARL BEALE

Glee Club

Mr. Albert Brown ..... *Director*
Miss Mildred Badon ..... *Accompanist*

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Cornelia Weaver ..... *Secretary*
Jimmy Harper ..... *Treasurer*

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Marion Small
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Agatha Garrison
Louise Highsmith
Evelyn Newton
Mattie Smith
Cornelia Weaver
Dorothy Woolerton
Mildred Andrews
Catheriine Bonitz
Lucille Townsend

Tenors
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Stratford Donnell
Cedric Zibelin
Dwight McEwen
Tom Burch
Robert Cantwell
Tommy Cofer
Curtis Mathews
W. J. Bradshaw

Altos
Myrtle Burris
Fannie O'Keef
Mary Alexander
Helen Walton
Mildred Farrar
Gene McCaig
Sue Barden
Dorothy Lacy
Georgia Huntington
Rosalie Tomz
Wilhelmina Livingston

Basses
Leroy Tienken
Jimmy Harper
Alvis Pace
Walter Noe
Earl Beale
Robert McGlaughon
John Kuhlken
Harry Sell
Robert C. Pyle
Peter Braak
Charles Gorman
Richard MacKenzie

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Mildred Badon
Mildred Farrar
Myrtle Burris

Mixed Quartette
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Myrtle Burris
Henry N. Parsley
Leroy Tienken

Boys' Quartette
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Walter Noe
Jimmy Harper

Girls' Chorus
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Marion Small
Marjorie Boylan
Mildred Badon
Agatha Garrison
Mildred Anders
Myrtle Burris
Mildred Farrar
Fannie O'Keef

National Honor Society

Scholarship—Leadership—Character—Service

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William Allen
Elizabeth Gaither
Mattie Smith
Elizabeth King
Fanny O'Keef
Annie Lois Barden
Maude Sidbury
Dorothy Lacy
Lucy Marshburn
Virginia Benton
Otis Davis
Henry Parsley
Martha Morton
Inez Connor
Nathan Volkman
Robert Bennett

JOKES & ADS

Marion Stone: When will there be 25 words in the alphabet?
Louise Wood: I don't know.
M. Stone: When U and I are one.

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Miss Gill: Can you tell me how nuts grow, Elizabeth?
Elizabeth Keyes: No ma'am.
Charlotte Schadt: On trees.
Elizabeth Keyes: Any monkey knows that.

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Ruth Davis: Have you seen Lawrence Lee?
Hattie Johnson: No. Have you seen Jack Hammer?
Ruth Davis: No.
Hattie Johnson: Well, then, let's go home for lunch.

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Miss Martin: What did Samuel Johnson do at college?
Dan Jones: Made "Whoopee."

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Miss Brock: Roy Tienken, you are going down in History some day.
Roy Tienken: What have I done?
Miss Brock: That's just it, you haven't done anything.

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Mrs. Kastner: Have you done your outside reading?
M. B. Williams: No ma'am, it has been too cold.

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A. Hewlett: Should bank be written with a capital?
Herbert Lynch: Certainly, a bank is no good without a large capital.

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Earl Beale: Do you know that girl?
Strat. Donnell: Oh! just a nodding acquaintance.
Earl Beale: What do you mean? Nodding.
Strat. Donnell: Nodding doing.

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Robert Pyle: Whoopee, I own hell.
James King: Howzat.
R. P.: Mr. Hampton just gave it to me.

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Jack Pool: What do you think about love?
Elizabeth Tomz (drawing away suspiciously): Say, are you a tabloid reporter?

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A. Stewart: Oh Ed, you have egg spilled all over the front of your coat.
Ed. Ward: That's all right; I look well in anything I eat.

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Dan Jones: If Mr. Hampton doesn't take back what he said to me today I'm going to quit school.
June Mallard: What did he say?
Dan Jones: He said I was expelled.

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Guilford Oldham: You don't love me as much as you used to. Haven't I always played fair with you?
Jean McCaig: Yeh, you're fair, but I like 'em warmer.

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Robt. Willingham: I have called to see about getting a job.
Boss: But I do all the work myself.
R. W.: Perfect, when can I start.

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Senior: Why did you keep looking at that girl's evening dress?
Freshman: I wanted to see what it was all about.

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She: Let's play house.
He: That's such a kid's game.
She: Not the way I play it.

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