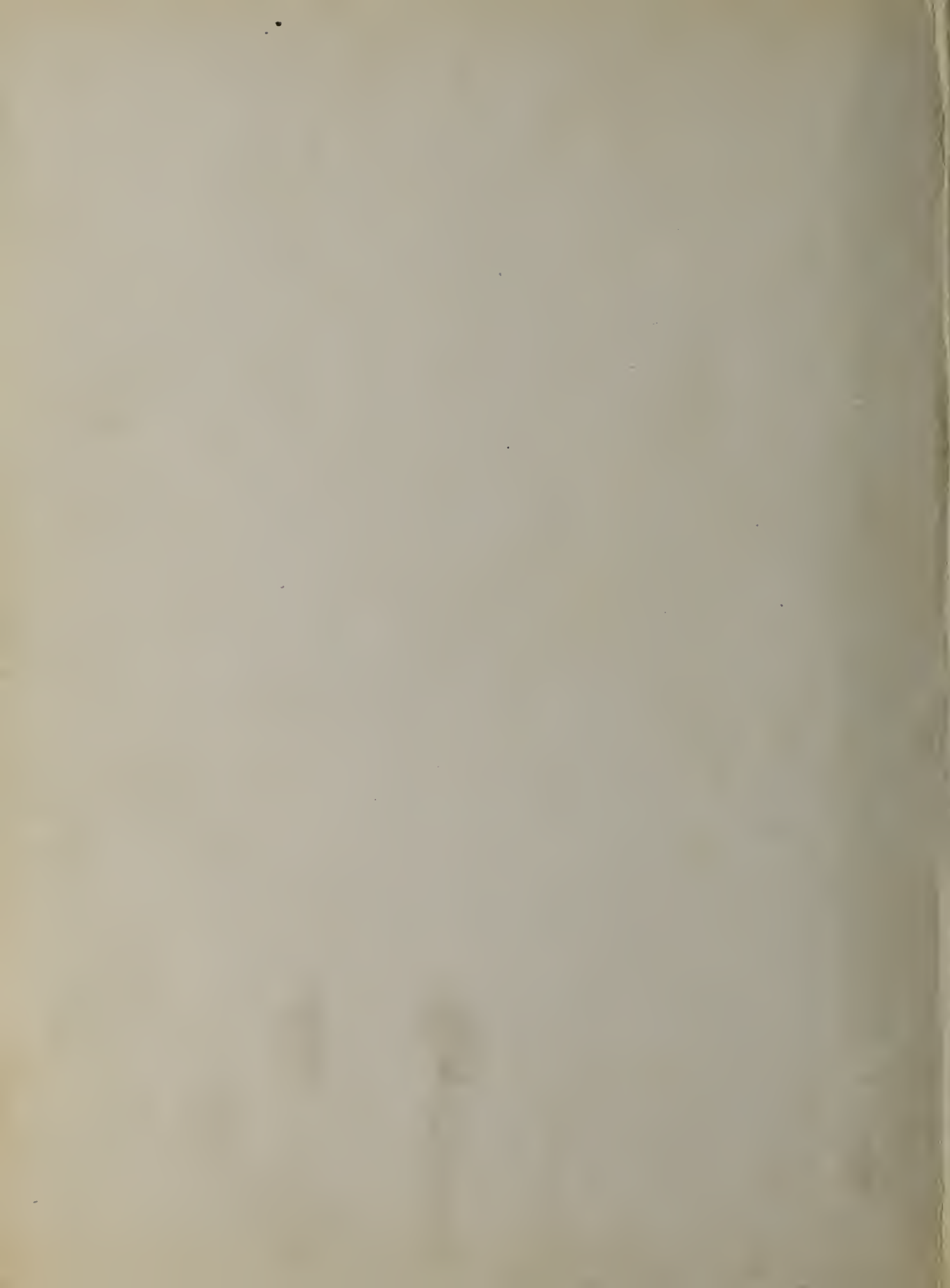


The  
CHSIT  
1917





Fannie Keeler

'17'

$$\begin{array}{r} 50 \\ 1816 \\ \hline 34 \\ \hline 12 \\ \hline 52 \end{array}$$







"Then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining face, creeping like a snail unwillingly to school."



NEW MODERN DORMITORY FOR GIRLS

"Truly, 'tis a noble building."



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# *The Chsite*

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NINETEEN-SEVENTEEN

VOLUME THREE



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY  
BY THE  
MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS  
OF  
CARY HIGH SCHOOL

# EDICATION

TO OUR FATHERS AND MOTHERS

WHO GAVE US BIRTH; WHO DIRECTED OUR INFANT FEET  
IN CHILDHOOD; WHO CAREFULLY GUARDED US THROUGH  
ALL OUR HELPLESSNESS; WHO HAVE SINCE TOILED UN-  
CEASINGLY AND SPARED NOTHING TO GIVE US A START IN  
THE WORLD THROUGH THE HIGH SCHOOL OF WHICH  
MANY OF THEM WERE DEPRIVED; AND WHO ARE NOW  
LOOKING TO US TO BE WORTH SOMETHING TO THE  
WORLD, AND PASS ON THE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SCHOOL-  
ING TO OUR FELLOW CREATURES IN THE GREAT WAR  
AGAINST ILLITERACY.

*THIS VOLUME OF THE CHSITE IS AFFECTIONATELY  
DEDICATED* by the members of the Senior Class in appreciation  
of their love, prayers and heroic sacrifice.

"For the hands that rock the cradle  
Are the hands that rule the world."



There is in the heart of every boy and girl, regardless of the depths of sin and indolence into which they have fallen, some spot that irresistibly responds to the memory of those sacred names, father and mother. There is some chord even in the heart of solid stone, that may be made to vibrate sweetly in response to the impulse of those two friends that mean more to the life of every boy and girl than any other earthly gift that God can give to them.

Human nature, in all of her wise provisions for the life of man, reserves a secret, secluded corner in the heart of the innocent child where lies an undying affection, an imperishable love for father and mother. But the fire of this tender affection of childhood too often is allowed to become overshadowed by the sin of negligence and the selfish pleasures of the world. Ah! how hopelessly short we all fall of repaying the debt of love we owe to that mother who has nourished us from childhood, who has gladly given the pleasures, the hopes, the joys of her own life for our own well being, and who has offered so many midnight prayers and toiled so many weary days in our behalf, while we passed on with cruel heedlessness and indifference. There is nothing in life that costs so much as motherhood—no other lot that calls for so much patience, forbearance and self-sacrifice as that of a loving, steadfast, and faithful mother.

Ah! too, how unpardonably great is the lack of respect and love that we show to father—that long-suffering, self-sacrificing father who is ever watchful of our welfare regardless of the interests of self, who remembers us when we have even forgotten ourselves, who takes loving heed of our health, our work, our aims, our plans, and who puts forth his first and his noblest efforts to give us great opportunities in education, religion, society, and to give us an elevated position in life superior even to that of his own.

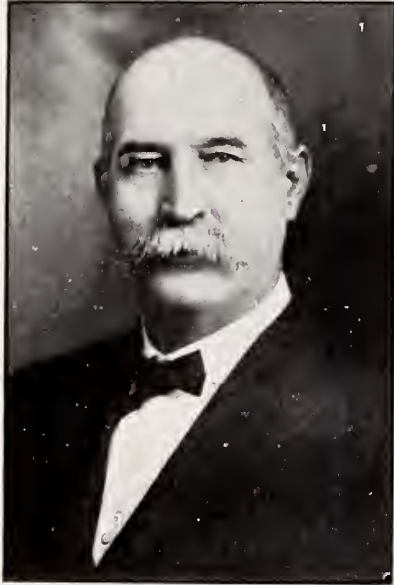
It was this immeasurable failure of human beings to fulfil their duty to mother and father that inspired the Divine command: "Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long on the land the Lord, thy God giveth thee."

Then it behooves us as boys and girls, young men and young women, to ever bear in mind the sacred meaning of father and mother to our lives and to strive unceasingly, with our many superior opportunities, that they have given us, to accomplish something worth while that will bring honor and glory to their names.

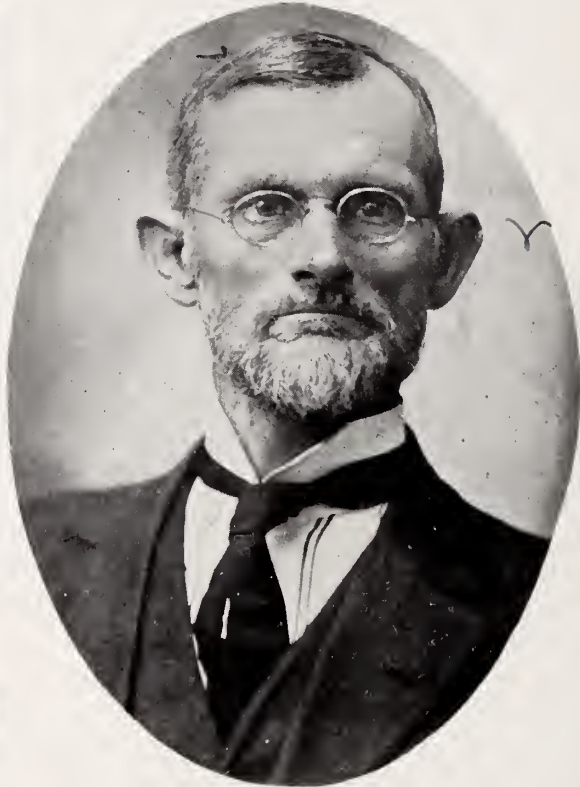
Then let us bless the name of Father  
In song and story sweet;  
"Thank God for the name of Mother  
And write it at His feet."

—C. B. H., 17.

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**School Committee**

F. R. GRAY



DR. J. M. TEMPLETON

C. W. SCOTT, *Chairman*

Standing back of the students in every clean and worthy enterprise is the school committee of Cary High School. Through their progressive spirit there stands in Cary to-day a school among schools, whose worth and standing is recognized throughout the State. Not being contented with a new thirty-three room brick school building, they have within the last year erected a new modern brick dormitory for the girls and have plans for a similar one for the boys. Like wise when called on for support in other lines they have come to our aid as far as possible, equipping all three athletic teams with uniforms and providing an outdoor playground apparatus.

In appreciation for these services and their support we deem it a pleasure to herewith present their pictures.



## Memorable Dates in the School Year

September 4—Formal registration of students.

September 6—W. C. Smith receives his school name "Snipe" by spending a night out hunting the poor innocent little fowls.

September 7—That dreadful sounding song of the freshmen, "O Fresh, You Had Better Lie Low," started.

September 4-9—General salting of that freshmen bunch. Some spoil even after the salting.

September 10—Honeycutt goes crazy over that little Campbell girl.

September 5-30—The boys mutiny because the new dormitory was given to the girls.

September 6—Cary decides for football.

September 20—That spirit of mutiny breaks through when the boys formally declare war on the Matron of the old dormitory. The compliment is promptly returned.

October 21—Cary wins a silver cup for the best appearance in the Wake County Day parade through the streets of Raleigh during Fair Week.

October 22—All turned loose to go to the State Fair.

November ——That notable educated native of Abyssinia, Africa, addresses the school (but, oh, he was black).

November 7—Biddle on time for school.

November——Cary makes her first touchdown.

November 9—Boys celebrate Woodrow Wilson's election by parading through the streets beating drums and pans, and building bonfires for a period of three hours, Thursday night.

November 28—Molasses Bill Hughes and Sweet Potato Satterwhite are very ill as a result of that Thanksgiving dinner.

December 8—Shaw makes a formal inspection of the Raleigh sewerage system. He is now prepared to do any work in that line.

December 15—Clay and Calhoun's annual society reception. Prof. Rhea attends in a full dress suit and only two boys step on his spike-tail coat.

December ——Prof. Rhea turns into an auctioneer and unwraps one bundle too many. Ask Garland U.



December 1-22—Cary escapes that epidemic of measles, which has been general throughout the whole State.

December 22—School out for holidays. Now for Santa Claus.

January 1—Announcement: Examinations are only four months off.

January 2—New year resolutions demolished.

January 5—Snipe Smith confers his title to Sullivan who makes a night's hunt in the vicinity of the old "high house."

January 10—Senior History Class entertained in Raleigh by Col. Olds.

January 12—W. F. Jones does not have to stay in on Latin.

January 12—Shaw writes that famous treatise on history which is destined to become renowned the world around.

January 13—Prof. Rhea gets so mad he forgets to say a "cuss" word.

January 15—Miss Raney enters school. Carpenters get busy.

January 16—Gabriel sits besides Halsie R. in the choir during chapel exercises.

January 17—Miss Killingsworth brags on the Seniors. Of course, Charles and Dick are absent.

January 15-25—Seniors love the Juniors—Junior reception February 2.

January 1-March 1—Boasted too soon. Epidemic of measles sweeps the school.

January 18—Prof. Dry's hat found in graphanola when Miss White makes ready to play it in chapel.

January 19—Miss Killingsworth conducts chapel in absence of Professor Dry.

January 18-19—Prof. Dry is absent. General good feelings prevail.

January 25—Murray comes from society and finds his mattress floating in his room, his bureau and wash-stand on the bed springs, while he is given a good shower bath as he enters the door.

January ——Prof. Rhea purchases a top for his little jitney Ford racer. Queer appearing object to behold.

February 1—"The etymology and use of spizzerinktum," Shaw's latest paper was given to the public.

February 1—Referee calls foul on Biddle for shoving with his nose.

February 2—Miss Killingsworth is taken sick.

February 2—Famous Junior reception. Tom Hargis has a date with Alva and makes the hit of the evening with his mellow voice as he sings "Mother."

February 5—Another one of Shaw's famous papers appears, "Theosophists' View on the Therapeutic Possibility of Thermae on Thermanaesthesia."

February 6—Cary wins a basketball game. Everybody yell!

February 8—(Society night)—Society halls damaged as a result of too much hot air.

February 15—Charles and Dick have a friendly public campus scrap. As a result the rag man gets a nice order and Charles and Dick were saved the penalty of indecent exposure by the use of two large overcoats.

February 16—Freshmen-Sophomore reception. "Much ado about nothing."

February 27—Two girls are chosen for the triangular debate, Pearle Jones and Burnell Woodward.

February 26—Miss Stone takes charge of Miss Killingsworth's class work. Hard work.

March 3—Shaw cooks on those soja beans for five hours without any effects save to harden them.

March 5—Bill Hughes not reported for any misconduct by the self-government committee.

March 9—Irving and Lowell's annual society reception. Everybody pleased.

March 16—Every student threatens to go home owing to the independent strike on the following day.

March 20—The rules were suspended to a *free of cost* recital.

March 27—Miss Killingsworth returns from hospital. General rejoicing throughout whole school.

April 5—Cary takes a big part in the county commencement.

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#### A FACULTY SUPPOSITION

How-ard it be if Miss Fleming would Carrie Brame over to Ellis Island and build a White Stone Temple, in a Dry place where the sun's Rheas would never Tyer.

## Faculty Resolutions

Whereas, we, the members of the faculty of Cary High School having noticed for sometime the exceeding brilliancy of some of the students; therefore be it resolved:

First: That we acknowledge unhesitatingly our ignorance of school work and school discipline beside such shining lights.

Second: That, not desiring in any way to hold these scholarly students in check by keeping them under such old foggy teachers, we hereby bequeath to them our positions unreservedly.

Third: That in their new positions we beg mercy in their eyes and offer our services as bookkeepers, report graders, errand-runners, floor-sweepers, hair-dressers or boot-blacks.

Fourth: That we recommend that the following be elected as our successors: Principal and Professor of French, W. M. Satterwhite; Professor of big words, W. T. Shaw; Professor of Latin, W. F. Jones; Professor of English, W. B. Womble; Professor of Science, C. B. Howard; Teacher of history, Margaret Lane; Professor of Mathematics, John Buffaloe; Professor of Agriculture, H. E. Penny; Teacher of Domestic Science, Willie Vernon; Lady Principal, Burnell Woodward; Bursar, W. O. Kelley; Assistant teachers, Minda Smith, T. P. Daniels, Ruth Howie, Dick Hargis and Ethel Johnson.

Fifth: That we propose that the above teachers shall during each and every summer convene a summer school and invite the presidents and members of the faculties of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia and Oxford Universities to come for instruction.

Sixth: That in remuneration for their services they be given an annual personally conducted trip to Asbury; and triennially a trip to Rhamkatte.

*Faculty.*

## Faculty

LINE UP	CREDENTIALS	POSITION	NUMBER OF YEARS AT CARY
4. Marcus B. Dry, M. A.	Wake Forest College 1896; Advanced work at University of N. C. and Columbia	Principal and Teacher of Mathematics, Latin and French	Eight
5. Lillian Killingsworth A. B.	Erskine College	Lady Principal and Teacher of English and History	Two
6. J. S. Howard, B. S.	North Carolina A. and E. College	Principal Farm Life School and Teacher of Agriculture	Two
7. David M. Rhea	North Carolina A. and E. College	Athletic Director and Teacher of Science	One
8. Jane Temple, B. S.	Columbia University	Teacher of Home Economics	One
1. Charlotte White	Southern Conservatory of Music	Teacher of Piano and Voice	One
2. Edna Tyer, A. B.	Southern Female College	Teacher of Sixth and Seventh Grades	Two
9. Myrtha Fleming, A. B.	Meredith College	Teacher of the Fourth and Fifth Grades	One
3. Carrie Brame	Littleton Female College	Teacher of Second and Third Grades	One
10. Irma Ellis	Normal and Industrial College	Teacher of First Grade	Ten
Austin Rogers	Muskat Hunter and Farmer of Note	Firer of the Hot Air Furnaces, Sweeper of the Floors and Janitor in General	Three

"It is a good divine that follows his instruction; I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done, than to be one of the twenty to follow mine own teachings."







GROUP PICTURES OF THE TOWN

## Editorial

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: After doing and misdoing for seven months we are glad to relieve our minds of a heavy burden and present to you the result of our labors. There have been times when we were tempted to throw up the whole business of editing this Annual, but yet the still small voice kept speaking to us and so we have hung on to the job. The undertaking has caused us worry, and we have been haunted even in our sleep by the ghost of anxiety and fear lest when the time for weighing came we would be found wanting. Nightmares have not been rare at all, and we owe apologies to our kind bed-fellows for the kicks and trouble we have given them. One of our regrets is that we did not have our pictures made at the opening of school, for then, possibly, Tyree's camera would not have been completely wrecked. Now, however, we find wrinkles in our faces and feel the first effects of old age. If you should ever come across us before a mirror picking the white hairs, please look on us in tenderness.

Nevertheless, we take pleasure in presenting to you for your perusal, this third edition of the "Chsite" and relieving ourselves of the responsibility (though the trouble may have just begun). This edition, as you will see, is similar to the preceding volumes, for no matter what one may do all annuals must to a certain degree be alike. Neither is it perfect—far from it—and yet we have absolutely no apologies to offer. We have done our best and if it is not what you expect attribute it to our inability and not to our negligence. We have been seriously handicapped by a lack of space, and a lack of coöperation on the part of some students. No annual can be truly representative of all phases of school life without the loyal aid and support of all the students, and in this, as a whole, they have failed.

On the other hand, we desire to thank those who have been so ready and willing to aid in any way possible, in the publication of this book. Especially are our thanks due to R. L. Thompson, a student during the fall, and his sister, for the cartoons; and to our good friends, the business men, who have given us the practical aid which has made this publication possible. And so, fellow-students, remember them whenever you have a "jit" to spend and give them the preference always; they are the best in their respective lines.

We sometimes wonder if an annual is not a useless burden anyway, but

instantaneous with this thought there comes another. A student goes through school but once and this period is often the happiest in that student's life. Shall we then let him go out in the world with a possibility of never seeing his school or class-mates any more, and with nothing to recall these pleasant days but a failing memory? We believe not, and so we have tried to prepare this edition to fill this need as best we could with the limited means, where a student in later years may live the happy school days over again and look at those magnificent pictures, "when you and I were young."

Finally, if we have said anything untrue or have offended anyone, please remember that the motive was the very best. With the hope that this year's "Chsite" will portray school life here as it is and not as it should be; and at some future time will lead our students back into their yesterdays with pleasant memories, we send it forth with every good wish. If by it we may cause a deeper love and loyalty to spring up for our school, and, by showing its true merits, lead other students to this institution, we deem that our labor, mingled with pleasure and worry, has been profitably spent; and so we now leave the book in your care, gentle reader.

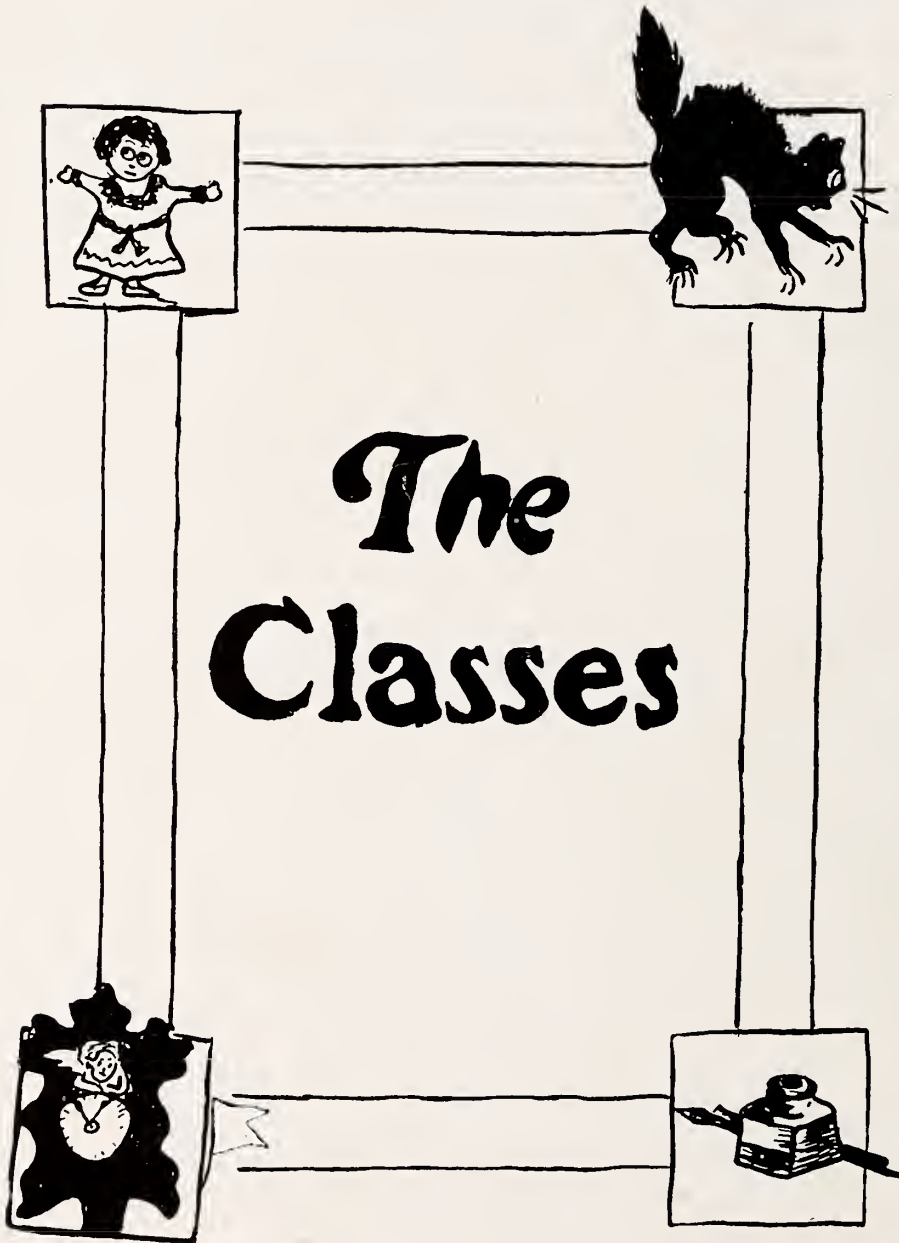






W. O. KELLEY ----- Editor-in-Chief  
 LILLIAN KILLINGSWORTH ----- Faculty Editor  
 MINDA SMITH } Associate Editors  
 W. T. SHAW }

W. B. WOMBLE ----- Business Manager  
 C. L. BEDDINGFIELD, Assistant Business Mgr.  
 RUTH HOWIE  
 R. R. HARGIS } Athletic Editors  
 JOHN BUFFALOE }





"On life's vast ocean diversely we sail,  
Reason the card, but passion is the gale;  
Nor God alone in the still calm we find,  
He mounts the storm, and walks upon the wind."

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## Senior Class Prophecy 1917

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April, 1922, found the world resting in an atmosphere of peace and happiness. I had an opportunity of visiting the countries that had been so long in a struggle and turmoil of war. While there I attended some of the world's greatest orchestras; also the most wonderful music recitals, given by the greatest musicians the world has ever known. The wonderful amusements did not make me think of spending the greater part of my life there, but I returned to New York in order to complete my music course.

It was a bright spring April morning, and a soft breeze from the south was fanning my cheeks. The fragrance of the green blades of grass mingled with that of the blooming violets. The birds were flying hither and thither, busily gathering food; but yet they were not too busy to express their joy for the beautiful morning. However, all these things were scarcely noticed by me, for I was in deep meditation. During the last few days I had experienced a feeling altogether different from any other which I had ever had. I could not help but let my mind wander back over the past, especially the year 1917.

As I was seated where I could obtain a favorable view of the arrival of the ships, I watched the passengers as they would come pouring out. Among the crowded throng that came pouring forth from one of the ships, I noticed a fair face that struck me as familiar, and after a second of thought, I recognized Alva Lawrence, an old Cary schoolmate of mine. I hurried to meet her and after a very warm greeting, we came back to where I was before seated and sat down together. That day, if you had been near us, you could have heard the following conversation:

Well, Alva, old girl, what have you been doing with yourself the last ten year? at least it seems that long since I have seen you."

"I have been having some time. You remember after I finished at Cary, I went to Meredith. Well, I stayed there two years after I finished but was offered a position as teacher in the Washington Conservatory. Of course, I accepted and would have been there yet, but I wanted to come to New York as I was offered a position as violinist in an orchestra here. However, I have enough of that, and I want you to tell me everything that you know. How is the old elsas of nineteen seventeen?"



"I don't know very much about the class. I have been away quite a long time and so have lost sight of all the members but three or four. Tell me about them; you know, for you have seen more of them than I have."

"That's right, you were away when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hargis gave a reception, weren't you?"

"Oh! for mercy sake, who ever thought that Richard Hargis could make love to a girl! Whom did he marry?"

"Why, Willie Vernon, of course."

"I never dreamed of such a thing. Tell me about the reception and who all were there."

"You surely did miss it, old girl. 'Dick' has certainly made good. He rushed through college, and is now a prominent lawyer of Washington. When I received my invitation, I accepted it immediately. There were twenty-two of us there. Yourself, Olive Kelley, Otho Edwards and Charles Howard were those not present."

"What was the reason that they were not there?"

"Well, Otho had gone into business as a jeweler and couldn't leave his work at the time. Charles had been elected a delegate to the International Missionary Convention. We couldn't hear from Kelley. It was believed that he had married and gone West to live, but I have learned since that he followed up his education and after graduating from Wake Forest he went to Louisville, where he is now a student at the Seminary. However, the rest of us were there and enjoyed the occasion."

"What about Bertie Bryan and Bernice Goodwin? You know how clumsy they were at old Cary."

"They are at last seniors at Meredith College. I heard that they were the stars of the class, they did their work so well."

"Well, well; how wonderful. Go on and tell me about the others."

"Charles Parker, you know, always did like to tease people; and so by teasing he has linked well, and now owns a beautiful bungalow in Baltimore, and is living happily with his old class-mate, Jeppie Rigsbee. Tolman Shaw has developed into a masterful political speaker. He is now in the race for a seat in the North Carolina General Assembly, but only as an humble stepping-stone to the presidency of the United States. Brantly Womble is still as dignified as a judge, and in fact he is one. He was recently appointed to the State Supreme Court as the youngest man who had ever held such a position."

"There's Willie Satterwhite and T. P. Daniels; what has ever become of them?"

"Well, Daniels, after finishing at Cary, had just got up speed for college where he rushed through hurriedly and is now one of the truly great young orators of the land. His room-mate, Willie Satterwhite, has made a big haul in the real estate business, and will soon begin a sight-seeing tour of the world. Burnell Woodward has just learned what the work of the Y. W. C. A. means, and has now become president of the State Union in South Carolina. John Buffalo, why that old boy is now America's young promising poetry writer. His poems go like wild fire. And just now let me tell you about Ruth Howie. You know how we used to worry her about playing the piano for us at receptions. Well, her recitals often knock down five thousand dollars in gold.

"Oh! isn't it strange how this life will develop! What can you say about Joe Johnson, Lee Jacobs, and Ollie Carpenter?"

"All three of these boys entered a mission school here in New York soon after leaving Cary. Year before last they sailed for Africa to establish mission fields for the Christian churches. They did great work at first, but soon got discouraged and returned to their native land. Fred Wilkinson is the greatest lumberman of the land. He is preparing himself for the big scope that lies open to men who are efficient in this line of work. Bertha Allen has become the supervisor of the Wake County schools, but she does not like the work very well. She is now looking for a spokesman's JOB."

"Has Clarence Beddingfield ever been convinced that woman is equal to man?"

"I can not tell you about that, but he has studied law and now is a lawyer of no mean ability. He also continues to make speeches against woman suffrage, and so by that he still thinks that woman is not equal to man."

"You have not mentioned Garland Upchurch or 'Doc' Redford. What has become of them?"

"What became of them? Why Garland has finished in voice and music. He is one of America's most famous composers. At his last attraction in this city, people had to get reserved seats a month in advance. 'Doc', his school pal, has equalled him. He has always had a way of getting along well with everybody. He has started out in diplomatic work, and is now the famous ambassador to England. Through his influence the great European war was brought to a close. Alice Coley after searching around for a boy always just a little better than the one she was with, finally decided to elope with a fellow Powell. They are living happily on a farm in Kentucky at the present. . . . Well, I believe that is all of the class."

“Oh! isn't that a class to be proud of! Your history of them brings the past back fresh in my mind.”

“I do wish that I could have been there with you all. I know that I would have been overjoyed to see so many members of the class again.”

Having finished our conversation, we hurriedly got up and wended our way to our destination, two happy schoolmates buried in reminiscence of the past.



A GLANCE IN THEIR ROOM



IDA ELIZABETH HOWARD  
MASCOT



### Senior Class

#### Officers

W. O. KELLEY.....President  
 W. W. REDFORD.....Vice-President  
 RUTH HOWIE.....Secretary  
 WILLIE VERNON.....Treasurer  
 MINDA SMITH.....Prophetess  
 JEPPIE RIGSBEE.....Poetess  
 R. R. HARGIS.....Historian  
 CHARLES J. PARKER, Jr.....Draughtsman of the will '17

BERTHA ALLEN	RUTH HOWIE
CLARENCE L. BEDDINGFIELD	M. L. JACOBS
BERTIE BRYAN	J. L. JOHNSON
J. M. BUFFALOE	ALVA LAWRENCE
O. L. CARPENTER	W. M. SATTERWHITE
ALICE COLEY	W. T. SHAW
T. P. DANIELS	MINDA SMITH
O. C. EDWARDS	W. G. UPCHURCH
BERNICE GOODWIN	FRED WILKINSON
CHAS. B. HOWARD	WILLIE VERNON
R. R. HARGIS	ELNA BURNELL WOODWARD

W. BRANTLEY WOMBLE

"Lives of great men all remind us  
 We can make our lives sublime  
 And departing leave behind us  
 Footprints on the sands of time."



BERTHA DORA ALLEN  
CARY, N. C.

*"Modesty is the grace of the soul."*

From Bayleaf Bertha joined us in January, and her work has been highly gratifying to the teachers, and her addition valuable to the class. She is kind, modest, reserved and a smile is seldom absent from her face. These characteristics have won for her the respect and confidence of all the students.



*Always on time.*  
Age, 18: Lowell Society.



C. L. BEDDINGFIELD  
RALEIGH, N. C., R. 1.

*"He that questioneth much shall learn much."*

Clarence is loyal and true to his friends, full of fun and wit and a deep thinker. Happy he is when he is asking questions, but his happiness reaches a climax whenever he has an opportunity of arguing against woman suffrage. He has engaged in almost every phase of school life, but he is especially fond of athletics.



*Taking it easy*

Age 21; Calhoun Society; Basket ball team '17; football team fall of '16; baseball team '17; Vice-president society '17; Critic society '16; Treasurer society '16; Winner of commencement declaimer's medal '16; Commencement debater '17; Assistant Business Manager Chsite '17.



BERTIE BELLE BRYAN  
GARNER, N. C.

*"Garnished and decked with modest compliments."*

Although Bertie has been with us but eight short months, we have all learned to love her; and if you want to feel the value of true friendship from an acquaintance with her. She is slow to criticise and never makes the faults of others a subject of conversation. With this she is studious, and never believes in shirking a duty because it may require extra work.

Age 17; Irving Society; Vice-president society spring term '17.

#### EXPLANATION

Due to two reasons a kodak picture does not appear here. In the first place we did not wish any of our books to be ruthlessly destroyed or cut up; and we knew that if the picture was printed that "Sweet Potato" Satterwhite would cut out every picture that he came across. The other reason is that the picture was lost at the engraver's office before a cut was made and time would not permit a duplicate one to be made.

However, you may be sure that Bertie was extremely cute, dressed in her basketball bloomers, just on the point of throwing a goal. Take our word for it that it was "pretty," and thus we let you draw your own imaginary picture.

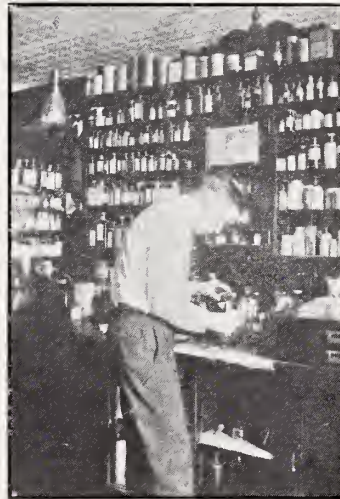


JOHN MACK BUFFALOE

RALEIGH, N. C. R. 1

*"I care for no one, no not I,  
If no one cares for me."*

Who has not envied John's optimistic views on every question? When things go wrong he only smiles and puts on more determination, and this characteristic has made him a favorite with students and faculty alike. Though a lover of fun, he takes a keen interest in everything that he undertakes to do. His ambition is to become an efficient druggist.

*The Pharmacist.*

Age 19; Calhoun Society: Secretary society fall term '16; Critic society spring term '17; Athletic Editor Chsite '17.





OLLIE LEE CARPENTER  
MORRISVILLE, N. C.

*"I dare do all that becomes a man;  
Who dares do more is none."*

Did you ever see anyone who could get more fun out of nothing than Ollie? He also has that happy faculty of winning his way into the hearts of all. With it he is a steady student and a clean gentleman, and thus the reason of his deserving popularity.



*A Future Business Man.*

Age 19; Calhoun Society; Vice-president society '16; Critic society '17; President society '17; Basket ball team '17.



ALICE HELEN COLEY  
RALEIGH, N. C., R. 5

*"A winsome wee thing."*

Shipwrecked on a desert island, Alice would be contented if she could render some assistance to the poor and needy, and incidentally have a young man as her co-partner in the work. We like her for her unassuming, simple home-like ways.



*"My dear little girl:—"*

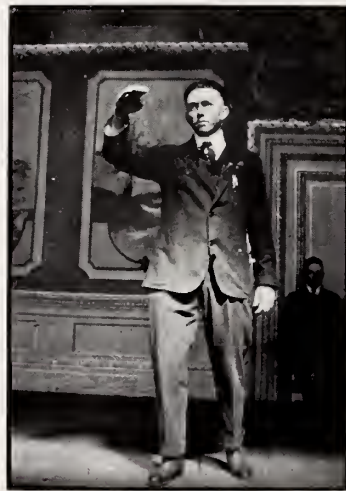
Age 20; Irving Society; Prophet of Sophomore class '15; Prophet Junior class '16; Critic society fall term '16.



THURMAN P. DANIELS  
YOUNGVILLE, N. C., R. 1.

*"He who does his best does well."*

Here is a young man who is fond of debating and arguing. He possesses a strong determination and persists in maintaining his position until shown otherwise. With it he has a high sense of honor. Thurman is ever ready to lend his assistance to the needy, for he has a big heart; and combined with his love for girls and home, predicts the pride of another's heart.



*Laying it off.*

Age 20; Calhoun Society; Critic society '16; Censor '16; Critic society '17; Commencement debater '17; County commencement debater 17.





OTHO C. EDWARDS  
NEUSE, N. C.

*"Give me some music, music, moody food  
Of us that trade in love."*

Though not noted for his piety, yet Otho has been one of the most loyal members of our class. He possesses that ever pleasant disposition and friendly pre-possessing ways which have made him liked by all. Though not a leader, he is ready and willing to help out in any way possible. He is talented in many other lines, but alas! he has fallen victim to the search for a Jewel.



*The Veterinarian.*

Age 18; Clay Society: Treasurer. '14.  
'16, '17: Secretary '15: Chief Marshal  
Clay Society commencement '16: Assist-  
ant marshal '17.



BERNICE GOODWIN  
APEX, N. C., R. 3.

*"A good heart's worth gold."*

Bernice has shown herself worthy by the faithful discharge of every duty. She is quiet, honest, studious and a firm believer in the golden rule. The new factitious fangles find no lodging place in her, for she is just what she pretends to be and is not easily blown about by every wind that bears a new doctrine.



*A corner of their room.*  
Age 17; Irving Society.



RICHARD REUBEN HARGIS

RALEIGH, N. C.

*"Forever foremost in the ranks of fun,  
The laughing herald of the harmless pun."*

Books have never worried "Dick" much, but for practical common sense and an intelligent knowledge of all current topics he is hardly surpassed. Playing football and basketball and teasing the girls are his favorite sports. He is ever up for fun, but yet willing to deny himself of anything to help his fellow-students.

*"Rough and ready."*

Age 18; Clay Society; Secretary society '15; Vice-president society '16; Secretary society '16; President society '17; Class historian '17; Football Editor Chsite '17; Baseball team '17; Football team '17; Basket ball team '17; Commencement debater '17.



CHARLES BARRETT HOWARD  
SALEMBURG, N. C.

*"Size is no barrier to success."*

Who has not groaned in envy to see Charles explain some difficult part of the lesson that no one but him understood? He always presents the "goods" whether in school or society work. He believes in preparedness and while others play he is grinding away over some difficult lesson. He is always ready to do his best and that is well enough.



*A promising young orator.*

Age 16; Clay Society; Secretary society fall term '16; Critic society '17; Triangular debater '17; Elon College and commencement declaimer '17.



RUTH HOWIE  
ABBEVILLE, S. C.

*"Some that smile, have in their hearts, I  
fear,*

*Millions of mischief."*

Ruth is a jolly, energetic and ambitious girl of a modest disposition. Her frank, lovely nature goes straight to the hearts of all and makes friendship a necessity. Faithfulness has characterized her every phase of action, and especially in society work. Her record here assures her of future success.



*A glance into the past.*

Age 17; Lowell Society; Business Manager Home Economics Club '17; Secretary class '17; Sponsor of football team '16; Chief marshal Lowell Society commencement '17; Commencement reciter '17; Captain girls' basketball team '17.





MARION LEE JACOBS  
MORRISVILLE, N. C.

*"Content with all the world."*

Have you ever seen anyone who could say a thing in that short unthought of, funny way just like "Jake?" In the class-room "Jake" is not so brilliant as some but nevertue'ess he does not id'e away his time. His frank, outspoken manner has made him liked by all.



*His ambition.*

Age '17; Calhoun Society; Critic society  
'17; Censor society '17.



JOE LEWIS JOHNSON  
APEX, N. C.

*"Fair faces of beautiful women are  
dreams of happiness."*

Somehow we all like Joe. During his four years here he has been a loyal classmate. His time has been divided between school-work, athletics and transportation of local news. The girls also loom big in Joe's eyes and even now he may be laying plans to get a Hunter, who can tell?



*"Jack at all trades."*

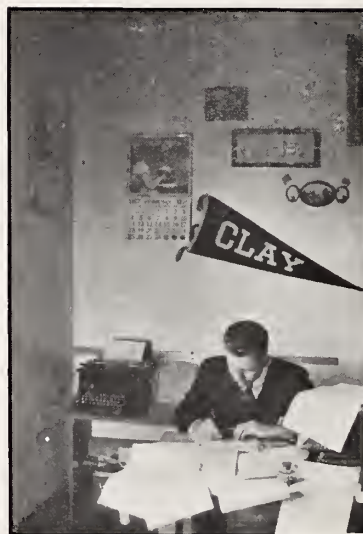
Age 16; Calhoun Society: Vice-President society '17; Censor society '17; Calhoun orator '17.



WILLIAM OLIVE KELLEY  
CLAYTON, N. C.

*"None but himself can be his parallel."*

Kelley deserves his name. He is one member of our class whose actions no one can foretell. However, he never deserts a good cause nor turns down an opportunity to render faithful service to the faculty, his fellow-students, and friends. And to day as our class president he stands as a shining example of lofty ambition and faithful perseverance.



*Oh! that old Chsite.*

Age 20; Clay Society: Vice-president society spring term '16; President society fall term '16; Critic society fall term '16; Secretary society '17; Critic society '17; Poet Junior class '16; President class of '17; Chief marshal Clay Society commencement '17; Secretary-treasurer athletic association term '16-'17; Baseball team '16 and '17; Commencement disclaimer '17; Editor-in-chief Chsite '17.



ALVA LAWRENCE  
APEX, N. C.

*"With a smile that was child-like and bland."*

Alva has met all the disappointments and surmounted every difficulty that attended her high school career. Truly she has been with us only one year, but her ability and advanced work elsewhere made it possible for her to accomplish in one year what some accomplish in four. Her merits here warrant belief in an eventful life for her.



*In a "love" game.*

Age 18: Irving Society: President of society spring term '17.



CHARLES J. PARKER, Jr.  
RALEIGH, N. C.

*"As prone to mischief as able to perform it."*

Charles is full of mischief and abides in mirth. He is loyal to his slogan: "A cheerful man's king." Though he deserts none of his characteristics he is admired by all, and is reliable in any intellectual need. He believes in getting his education outside of the text-book system.



*Anything for pleasure.*

Age 16; Calhoun Society; Secretary society 17; Critic society '16; Football team '16; Commencement marshal '16; Draughtsman of will, Class of '17.

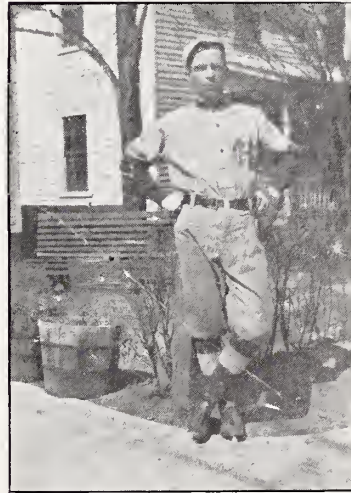




WILLIAM WESLEY REDFORD  
WAKE FOREST, N. C., R. 3.

*"Men of few words are best men."*

"Dcc" came to us four years ago and has become very popular among the students as a whole. He is a good baseball player as well as a good steady student. He is a man of few words, but when he speaks he says something and the multitudes listen.



*Ready for Goldsboro.*

Age 19; Calhoan Society: Vice-president society '16; President society '17; secretary society '16-'17; Vice-president athletic association '17; Vice-president Senior class '17.



JEPPIE EUNICE RIGSBEE  
MORRISVILLE, N. C.

*"O spirits gay, and kindly heart;  
Precious the blessings ye impart."*

Jeppie is highly esteemed by all who know her. She is kind, good-natured and thoroughly equipped for all mirthful occasions. By traits, she has won a host of sympathetic friends. Though characterized by her jollity and cheerfulness, her aspiration is the highest womanly attainment.



*Flirting.*

Age 16; Irving Society; Treasurer society '15; Treasurer society '16; Secretary Y. W. C. A. '17; Treasurer girls' athletic association '17; Class poet '17.



WILLIE MADISON SATTERWHITE  
YOUNGVILLE, N. C.

*"I hate to see things done by halves."*

Willie has been with us but two years but in this time he has proven to be a true friend to those who deserve his friendship. He is a bright, industrious student, and the teachers have had to put forth extra study to keep in advance of him. With it all he is a gentleman and will always be found on the right side of every moral question.



*Professor Satterwhite.*

Age 19; Calhoun Society; Treasurer fall term '16; Critic fall term '16; Treasurer society '17.



WILLIAM TOLMAN SHAW

*"Live high and consider yourself capable of great things."*

Only one thing worries Tolman and that is he cannot have a vocabulary above Webster. His wit and oratorical ability make him a pleasant public speaker. His work here has been characterized by steady and conscientious toil which displays itself in the part he won in the commencement exercises and other contests.



*The ambitious milk boy.*

Age 20; Clay Society; Critic society '16-'17; President society '16; School representative to Wake Forest declaimers' contest '17; County commencement declaimer '17; Commencement declaimer and debater '17; Triangular debater '17; Associate Editor Chsite '17.





MINDA ELIZABETH SMITH  
McCULLERS, N. C.

*"'Tis grieuous parting with such good company."*

Behold here a girl of true worth. Industrious, generous and agreeable, Minda holds a place in the hearts of all. Cheerfulness characterizes her but with it she is faithful and punctual to duty.

Her favorite word is amo; and when suffrage is extended and laws passed so as to include a tax on old maids, we believe Minda will be exempted.



*Thoughtful of others.*

Age 20; Irving Society; Vice-president Y. W. A. '15; Commencement reciter '16 and '17; Representative to Elon's reciters' contest '17; Prophet class of '17; Associate Editor Chsite '17; Baseball Sponsor '17.





WALTER GARLAND UPCHURCH

APEX, N. C.

*"Until I truly loved I was alone."*

Here is a student who has stuck to Cary four years, and now he goes out as one of the best all round athletes that the school has ever turned out. He does not believe in study to the exclusion of all other pleasures, but manages to pass his work all right, nevertheless.

*His aim in life.*

Age 21; Calhoun Society; Treasurer society '15-'16; Baseball team '15-'16-'17; Basketball team '16-'17; Football team '17; Captain basketball team '17; Manager baseball team '17.



WILLIE HUNTER VERNON  
WEST RALEIGH, N. C.

*"What more than mirth would mortals have?"*

"Bill" is care-free and outspoken in the fullest sense of the word. Everyone likes her, for she is the same to all. She can even extort a laugh from the teachers when they try to look sour, and when all others fail. We predict for her a brilliant future, for she is interested in home economics, music and a *little* athlete.



*"I challenge the winner."*

Age 20; Irving Society; Treasurer Junoir class '16; Treasurer Senior class '17; Secretary society '16; Basketball sponsor '16; Editor Home Economics Club '16.



FRED WILKINSON  
CARY, N. C.

*"Too much studying is a dangerous thing."*

Though Fred's work has been satisfactory, we cannot accuse him of worrying over the cares of school life. Nothing pleases him better than to throw a mouse on a scary girl or to play some other similar prank around the school building. He will most likely become a model farmer.



*Fond of dogs and hunting.*

Age 17; Clay Society.



ELNA BURNELL WOODWARD  
RALEIGH, N. C.

*"All thy virtues dictate dare to do."*

Here is a dignified young lady who can be safely trusted even in the Lady Principal's place. She takes an especial interest in school and society work, for she soon expects to take the road as a stump speaker, defending woman's rights. No, boys, Burnell is no flirt.



*Lover of the farm.*

Age 20; Lowell Society: Treasurer society '16; Critic society '16; Vice-president society '17; President Home Economics Club '17; Triangular debater '17; President Y. W. C. A. '16-'17.



BRANTLEY WOMBLE  
CARY, N. C.

*"Clothed in the manly virtues, independence and good sense."*

Brantley is possessed of great ability, which he has shown in managing the annual. He is an all round good student and companion. He delights in teaching, but after all his favorite seems to be Ruth. His greatest ambition is to persuade her to say, "Whither thou goest, I will go; where thou lodgest, I will lodge," etc.



*"Yours truly."*

Age 20; Clay Society; Basketball team '13-'14-'15; Captain basketball team '15; Manager football team '16; President of athletic and football associations term '16-'17; President society 14-'15-'16; Triangular debater '15; Commencement debater '15-'16-'17; Commencement orator '16-'17; Business Manager Chsite '17.



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## History of the Class of '17

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In the fall of 1913, we as freshmen entered Cary High School. After having all the rules explained as to the way in which the boys and girls should be disciplined, or in other words that the boys could get to "chat" with their best girls only on special occasions such as society and class receptions, and that the boys would be allowed to go down the street only in emergency cases, we settled down to work. After getting our schedules arranged so as to avoid all conflicts, our studies were the next thing in order. In Latin we learned *amo, amas, amat*; in history about Alexander the Great "crying just because he could not find any more of the world to conquer." And in "math about making foreign money out of United States money, collecting the interest on partial payments, and the difference between a noun and a name."

The freshman year over, naturally we were glad to return for our second year. The same unsettled feeling which we had experienced the past year was with us no more. We had learned how to "chat" with a dormitory girl on the sly, and to cram for a test or else be sick some day when we had a difficult lesson in Latin or mathematics. Our ailments even seemed so bad sometimes that it was necessary to get a special permit to go to the drug store for a medicine (milk shake or chewing gum). As Sophomores we were also confronted by Caesar and his vast armies. After many hard trials at the translation, we found out that all Gaul was divided in three parts, and that Caesar finally conquered it. Another puzzling proposition was the three theorems of multiplication in algebra, and how Mr. A. got more of Mr. B.'s share than Mr. B. got of Mr. A.'s part; and how Charlemagne was able to rule so great an empire.

Two years sped by and then we came back the following year Juniors, of course. We were wiser than ever before concerning the facts of the high school life. We had several speeches from Cicero; factoring all kinds of terms in algebra; to prove that two triangles are equal if four sides of one are equal to the homologous perpendiculars of a circle, in geometry; about woman suffrage in England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth; reading and telling all kinds of stories in English, such as "Bill" Shakespeare and Ed. A. Poe

could write. The work was all hard and looked to us like foolishness, but we managed to continue throughout the year and pass off the larger part of the work.

Finally, however, after pulling and shoving we emerged into the arena for the last fight. Hurrah! Dignified Seniors at last! (but of course dignified in theory more than practice.) We entered into the work with a new realization of what we were here for. We have made a record in this Senior year of which we are justly proud. Our studies did not seem to worry our intellectual ability as before. We felt more settled and realized that we were nearing the goal towards which all students work, and so we just pushed onward. To-day we see some effect of this new spirit. Our class is composed of members that will make a success in any kind of occupation or profession. Some have bright futures as lawyers, some as doctors, some as professors, some as preachers, yes even preachers. Some great suffrage leaders and culinary experts are also expected to go out from this class. One member is a food specialist and experiments with the different kinds of foods to determine their different characteristics. His tests have proven unsuccessful so far to lower the high cost of living. His latest was in finding out that soja beans were not made to satisfy the human appetite.

In literary work the members of the '17 class have made a creditable showing. All the Triangular debaters were Seniors; five of the commencement debaters will be Seniors; six members will be commencement declaimers and reciters.

In athletics we have done equally as well: seven of the football men were members of our class; four of the 'varsity basketball team were Seniors and the class championship was won by the Senior class. In baseball, even though the team has not been definitely picked, our class is assured of having a good majority of the players. One class game has been played already and the Seniors came out with the big end of the score.

As we glance back over the record that we have made during our four years in high school, we feel that we might have done more, but nevertheless we pulled through and as we leave our dear old "Alma Mater" we wish the remaining classes the very best of success and hope that they will strive to surpass our achievements even as we have tried to surpass the preceding classes. Especially do we, the "has been" freshmen, sympathize with the "being ones" and

the "gonna be ones," and our parting message is "stick to it" and go through the ordeal that you may at last emerge from this noted institution with your diploma safely tucked away under your arm.

HISTORIAN.



SCENE BEHIND THE CURTAIN—GIRLS' DORMITORY.

## Statistics of the Senior Class

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Favorite Expression.</i>	<i>Greatest Temptation.</i>	<i>Favorite Motto</i>	<i>Object of coming to C. H. S.</i>	<i>Aim in Life.</i>
Bertha Allen	"Well—well"	To study	Ever onward	To get a diploma	To be the noblest of women
Bertie Bryan	"She—did??"	To stand by the Banks	Always be what you seem to be	To pass away time	To do as little as possible
Alice Coley	"My dear"	To talk to the boys	We study for life	To sing in the choir	Undecided
Bernice Goodwin	"You know its not"	To be president of the non-datist	Think on	To increase the sympathy of bachelors	To do what's right
Ruth Howie	"What you hope"	Singing	To heights beyond	To be football sponsor	Musician
Alva Lawrence	"I won't have it"	Love two alike	Friends are rather to be desired than gold	To have fun	To be an honorable old maid
Jeppie Riggsbee	"I should worry"	To be popular	Always be what you can	To pet Aunt Eva	Not to be worried
Minda Smith	"Oh! that worries me to death"	To flirt	Yours to win	To gain knowledge	To change names
Willie Vernon	"Have mercy!"	To look sweet	Never mind your hardest task	To laugh and get fat	To be "Little"
Burnell Woodward	"My land"	To give orders	Conqueror of all things	To argue politics	To prove that woman is equal to man
C. L. Beddingfield	"Well, listen here"	To court the favor of the faculty	Not to let women vote	To make an orator	To prove that woman is not equal to man

John Buffalo	"O, my new shirt"	To love Maud	Always the same	To show the world something new in the pharmacy trade	To be a druggist
O. L. Carpenter	"I'll show 'em"	To sport	Love me little, love me long	Tease the girls	"To be what I am, by heck."
T. P. Daniels	"Amen to what you say, brother"	To argue	To find my wandering girl	To have someone to argue with	To live, to love and to be happy
O. C. Edwards	"Nothing doing"	To do the opposite of what he's told	Hunt for jewels	Initiate the freshmen	To cure sick horses
R. R. Hargis	"Yes, I don't care for any, thank you"	To go down the street	Live and be merry, for to-morrow is not here	Keep /from obeying his mamma	Outdo the other fellow
Chas. B. Howard	"Help me"	Study too hard	Be cheerful	To take four years science and four years history	To uphold the family record
Lee Jacobs	"Shut up!"	Advertise loud socks	Do what's right	To get a wife	Can't tell yet
Joe Johnson	"Hot-dog!"	Love the girls	Uhuh	To finish out four years in the high school	Own an automobile of his own
W. O. Kelley	"Pshaw!"	To demerit the new-ish	Never idle	To learn some sense	To be a college professor
Chas. J. Parker	"Nuf sed"	To forever misbehave	Keep the mind in action	To make a hit with Prof. Howard	To please his mother
W. W. Redford	"You mean it?"	To meet all trains	Never give up	To catch a girl	To be a D. D.
W. M. Satterwhite	"Golly dick"	To drop Latin	Outclass the other fellow	Speed up for college	To be successful
W. T. Shaw	"Is that so?"	To outclass Webster in the use of big words.	Not now, but later	To increase his vocabulary	To be a lawyer
W. G. Upchurch	"Hush my mouth!"	Going to Meredith	Oh! the fate of a broken heart	To have a good time	To help his wife keep house
Fred Wilkinson	"Good lands, that don't matter."	To be a crackerjack	To play pranks	To increase the Senior Class	To be a modern farmer
W. B. Womble	"Take it from me"	To be assistant English teacher	Grant me an honest fame, or grant me none	To speak in chapel	.....???? (Nobody knows)



## Last Will and Testament

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We, the Senior Class of the Cary High School in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventeen, having passed through the trials and ordeals of the lower classes, and after four years of desperate struggling with the eube roots and quadratic equations in algebra, and proving by hypothesis (or otherwise) in geometry that something is, that is not, and the never is can be, that it will be. And having emerged from the conflict both sound in body and mind, yet feeling that our end is near, we do herewith draw our last will and testament.

First: As it seems to be the desire of the entire class, we hereby request that the Class Historian inscribe indelibly on a piece of scratch paper a record of our achievements to be preserved unto our posterity.

Second: To Prof. Dry, the beloved principal of our Alma Mater, we will a long and prosperous reign and a Senior Class of 1918, that will adopt our national policy of preparedness, as some members of the Class of '17 were not familiar with the questions under debate on class and were requested to remain after school to obtain a deeper insight into the subject.

Third: To the Juniors we will our superfluous dignity and Senior privileges, with hopes that the three demerits now given Seniors for going down the street, etc., will be reduced to two by the governing committee.

Fourth: To the Sophomores, the right to continue to skip classes and ride "ponies" and "jacks" on tests and exams.

Fifth: To the Freshmen who seem to deserve a position much higher than can be afforded by any of the upper classes we bequeath a position as special faculty advisers.

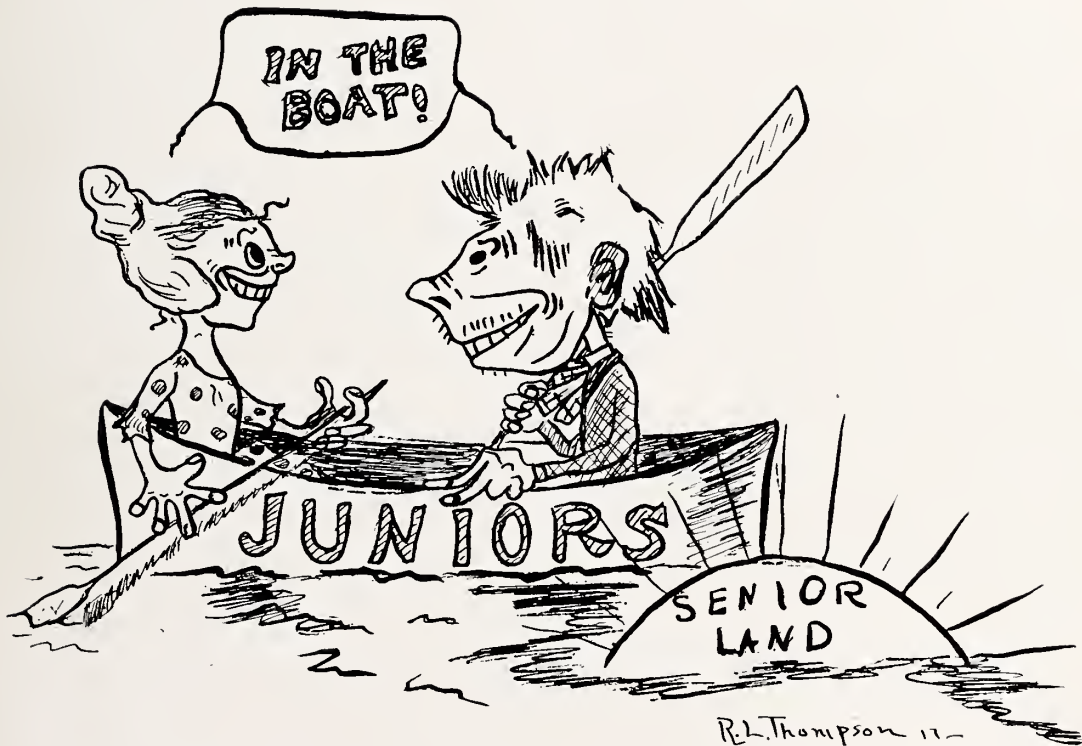
Sixth: Lastly but not leastly we will unto those students of C. H. S. who are as yet to be, only a little advice: make acquaintance and secure the friendship of all live-stock and other implements of torture now employed by the literary societies of said Cary High School.

In witness thereof, we the Class of '17 do hereby sign, seal and declare this to be the last will and testament of said class.

Sworn to before Squire Davis this twenty-seventh of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen, and in the one hundred and forty-first year of the American Independence.

(Signed) CLASS OF '17.

Per. C. J. Parker, Jr., Attorney.



"HE" Penny—"How do you keep your room so warm, Otho, you never seem to have any fire?"

Edwards—"Beddingfield rooms with me."

"HE"—"Well, what of that?"

Edwards—"Hot air system."

Lady Principal—(After Halsie R. had asked permission to spend the night with Gaynelle Yates)—"Are you related to Gaynelle, Halsie?"

Halsie—"Yes ma'm, distantly. My grandfather and her grandfather swapped old grey mules several years ago."



MOTTO: "Always do your duty and a little bit more."

COLORS: Old Gold and Purple

FLOWER: Pansy

**OFFICERS**

- W. T. HUGHES.....President
- C. C. CARPENTER.....Vice-President
- ALPHA HOUSE.....Secretary
- D. J. WOMBLE.....Treasurer
- LUCY HUNTER.....Poetess

**MEMBERS**

- ALICE UPCHURCH.....Historian
- ILA YATES
- J. L. MATTHEWS
- S. R. MURRAY
- ANNIE LEE YATES
- AUGUSTA WOODWARD
- T. J. PENNINGTON
- D. J. WOMBLE
- GLAUDA A. ALLEN
- DEWITT T. BAILEY
- C. C. CARPENTER
- HALCA C. DAVIS
- ANNIE HALL
- W. T. HUGHES
- RETHA HEATER
- LUCY HUNTER
- ALPHA HOUSE
- HANNAH IVEY
- E. H. JOHNSON
- WILLIAM PAGE
- ALAN PARKER
- HUELL E. PENNY
- MAE PLEASANTS
- W. C. SMITH
- C. C. EATMAN
- ALICE UPCHURCH
- ADA YARBOROUGH
- T. B. UPCHURCH
- S. S. BIDDLE
- WINNIE WOMBLE

## Junior Class History

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On the first of September, nineteen hundred and fourteen, we, a crowd of newish, came to Cary, some of us bright and gay, others blue and home-sick, but all gathering to reach a common goal. After a few weeks of hard work the former classes entertained us for a few hours one Friday evening, though we were fresh as some wise (?) Sophomores said when they divided their salt with us. However, that year we were presented with a ladder of four rounds and it was left to be seen how we would mount that ladder.

We returned in the fall to begin our second year's work with renewed vigor, more determined than ever to surmount the difficulties that confronted us. Then being better acquainted with social life, we endeavored to give a reception under the name of Sophomores ere we donned the robes of Juniors, and enjoy the "wise foolishness" of our social life.

Now that our Junior year has come, we see ourselves in more correct proportions. Life has a more serious meaning and duty begins to encroach on pleasure. Our days of hard work were brightened by the Junior reception, Friday, February the second.

This year we put aside the follies and have endeavored to prepare ourselves for the places we hope to fill next year as Seniors who have privileges so envied by all. Thus we are gradually climbing the ladder and just one more step and we will have reached the coveted goal towards which every high school student strives.



## Poem

It seems to me but yesterday since we were Freshmen green,  
What joys and what sorrows have thusly intervened:  
We are just one round from the top of the ladder,  
What in the world could make us gladder?  
Just think of the hard road we have had to travel  
And now think of the problem of dignity we are soon to unravel.

We have studied our lessons from morning till night,  
Ever keeping our motto always in sight;  
It reads, "Always do your best and a little more."  
By acting so we have won honors by the score.  
Pansy is our flower and it stands for thoughts up-to-date  
Which by continually holding in our minds has kept us wide-awake.

A little advice let us give to the incoming Junior,  
The one we are entrusting with our name and honor:  
Though by Cicero you may be often daunted in the fight,  
Never stay down but rise, nor rest till you have gained the height.  
In each step and move have something that will count,  
And the ladder will not break no matter how you mount.

Sister Senior as we take the honor of filling your place,  
Do not forget that you have just entered the race;  
Remember the future that we expect you to make,  
Not forgetting the past for old times sake  
We shall follow you with interest in the days to come  
While we attempt to uphold your honor at home.

—POETESS.





After reading the famous poem, "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" to the class the teacher said: "As a drawing lesson suppose that you each draw, according to your imagination, a picture of Plymouth Rock."

All but Dick set to work. He paused and finally when the period was almost out he raised his hand.

"What is it Dick?" the teacher asked.

"Please ma'm," he piped out, "Do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

WORTH LYNN.....President  
 GRACE MATTHEWS.....Vice-President  
 JAMES GATHINGS.....Secretary  
 ZOIE KELLEY.....Treasurer  
 BLANCHE TILLMAN.....Historian

MOTTO: *To do with our might what our hands find to do.*

COLORS: *Red and White*

FLOWER: *Hyacinth*



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

MEMBERS

MARTHA BARTHOLOMEW

BEULAH BRYAN

N. B. BUFFALO

IDA CAMPBELL

HILDA CANNADAY

EUNICE CROCKER

LILA MAE JOHNSON

MABEL FOLAND

INA FOUSHEE

EUGENIA GRAY

DARE HOLLEMAN

J. C. ELLIOTT

J. R. JONES

W. F. JONES

PAULINE SMITH

CLABE LYNN

MARY LYNN

INEZ LYNN

RUTH OGBURN

KITTIE PAGE

M. A. PENNY

PEARL PHELPS

ALICE POPE

EVA JONES

LOVIE WOOD

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## Sophomore Class History

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It was in September of nineteen hundred and fifteen that the present Sophomore Class came to Cary High School, to make their first appearance on the stage of high school life. At that time the class numbered twenty-five, and with courage and grim determination we entered upon the stern realities of a high school course. All showed a lively spirit and were unruly freshmen; but yet this unruly spirit was only a sign of our class "pep." We soon became acquainted with each other and began to form friendships that will endure for ever.

When the call for athletics was sounded the members of our class responded nobly, and were represented in every phase of high school athletics. On the baseball team two were freshmen; on the girls' basketball team four were freshmen; and we have also taken an active part in the tennis club.

Our class also responded nobly to the social side of life. Besides attending various other receptions of the school, the freshmen and sophomores gave a joint reception which was enjoyed by all present.

Our freshmen year, take it all in all, might be considered a hard one; but we stuck to it, for we were only looking forward to the time when we would become all-important sophomores and could do unto others as others had done unto us.

On September, nineteen hundred and sixteen, we began the second year of our journey in search of the golden fleece of knowledge. We have striven hard to live up to our name, Sophomores, and are still striving to make a record of which we will be proud when our many days of high-school life have passed. This year we number thirty, and all have the nerve and courage that the ever-ready Sophomores are expected to have.

Our class still continues to show its athletic ability in baseball, basket-ball and tennis; and it is our hope that when we come back next year to assume the honor of Juniors, we can take the lead in all athletics.

We have also not neglected the social side of life this year. Uniting with the Freshmen Class we were able to pull off one of the biggest social functions of the entire year.

As a whole, each member has enjoyed his class-room work throughout the whole year. One of our chief pastimes, however, is in dealing with the Freshmen and administering to them doses of "Sophomorine," our special medicine for the pesterings of the newish. It is necessary that they have a large amount before they will be able to hold down the record of Sophomores.

The year is almost passed away and we have not allowed our Sophomore spirit to wane. We have tried, and I think, succeeded, in making our last days as jovial Sophomores the very best. We now look beyond and await with keen anticipation, the time when we take up the march as Juniors.

HISTORIAN.







## FRESHMEN

Bill H.—“Snipe, was Mr. Templeton acquitted of the charge?”

Snipe Smith—“No, he was turned loose, but they put it to Mr. Ivey.”

Mrs. Gathings—“Dick, did you participate in the fight?”

Dick—“No ma'm, I didn't. I fought with my fists just like anybody else would have done. My participator is broken anyway even if I had had it.”

Jeppie R.—“Bill, did you pay for this chocolate?”

Willie V.—“No, I asked Mr. Lynn if he was a Christian and he said yes.”

Jeppie—“What has that to do with it?”

Willie—“I told him to trust in the Lord then.”





## OFFICERS

Wm. Parker.... President  
 Foy Johnson.... Vice-Pres.  
 M. Wilson..... Secretary  
 Ruth Breeze.... Treasurer

Mary Womble  
 Elsie Atkins  
 Lucile Allen

Minnie Blalock  
 Florence Blowers  
 Ruth Breeze  
 Lillie Mae Campbell  
 Helen Clements  
 Foye Cooper  
 Mary Eatman  
 Helen Elliott  
 Opal Heater  
 C. B. Honeycutt

Sudie Jones  
 Foy Johnson  
 Dewey Woodward  
 Mabel Wilson  
 Helen Strother  
 Ralph Stone  
 Halcie Ranes  
 William Parker  
 Corinna Lockamy  
 Lula Helen Jordan

## Alumni and Alumnae Department

### (EDITOR'S NOTE)

Beginning with this edition of the Chsite it was decided to inaugurate a department given to the literary work of former graduates of the school, in order that we might, in a slight degree, keep in touch with their whereabouts and the progress that they were making, thus linking that which was with that which is. It was also thought this department by students who were off either parting of college life or else had encountered the stern realities of life itself, that the literary value of the publication would be greatly increased and the interest more keen. Further yet, it was thought that by seeing the meritorious work of former students, it might be an incentive to present students to mount higher the ladder of knowledge and learning.

It was our plan to have in this department one or two short letters to the class, some essays, short stories, poems and possibly other articles. However, in this plan we have failed for two reasons, either sufficient without the other to kill the whole plan. First, when the different students were written to some made hearty responses and promised to contribute; but up till this last moment before going to press, only a few persons have sent in anything at all. Possibly time just passed by so rapidly that the work just slipped from their minds, but anyway, we were disappointed by not receiving their articles.

The second reason is, that owing to a change in our first plans the space was more limited than we had expected. Instead of a paper binding as we had at first planned, it was decided later to have a leather binding and so this necessarily greatly increased the cost of the volume and made the space more precious.

For this reason, possibly, it is well that we did not have a better response this year. However, we are publishing the articles sent in in order to start a department of this kind, with the hope that it may be a beginning of a permanent one of this nature in the annuals which are to follow.

## A Note From Last Year's Editor-in-Chief

Apex, N. C., February 8, 1917.

My dear Chsite People:

I have learned with pleasure that you are working to issue the third volume of the Chsite. In this attempt I trust that you may be successful. I believe you will and I await the arrival of your publication to fulfil this belief.

Naturally, we are looking for the best volume yet, and I trust that you may be able to achieve to such an end. In doing so, I hope that you can make last year's issue a stepping-stone to your ideal.

I suspect you will encounter difficulties but ever let your perseverance triumph. If your work is hard you will appreciate your accomplishment all the more. On you involves the duty to picture your school in all its varied phases to a readable public. In doing this you must keep alert and try to paint your picture with just colors. Much depends upon the accomplishment of your effort. Your school, through you, can either appeal to people or it can have the opposite effect.

You should not be content, however, to merely please your readers, but you should exert your ability to satisfy your own selves. Let the best in you dominate and let your ideas be for supremacy. Give yourselves whole-hearted to your work, both for the school's sake and for your own. Set a high aim and then if you can close the book with the consciousness of having done your best, I believe you will come near reaching it.

Trusting that you may be very successful in this endeavor and assuring you of my best wishes, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

H. M. RHODES.

## The Bird

BERNICE KELLEY, '09.

The cave man stared, the woman shook,  
The bird tore through the cloudless blue;  
It clapped its wings and buzzed its power  
Unerring, swift, its mad course flew.

He speech bereft sat dazed and mused,  
His large eyes wild with awe and fear,  
"A fairy bird from fairyland."  
The woman quietly shuddered near.

The bird flew on o'er down and moor,  
O'er man-made towns and villas rare  
And still it clapped its dreadful wings  
And buzzed and tore the air.

A youth looked up and light laughed he;  
The lady shrieked and tore her hair,  
A feather fell; the earth then shook  
A German ship still sailed the air.

## Hope

GAYNELLE YATES, '15.

The night is long and cold and dreary,  
Darkness is dense, and I am weary.  
Alone, I stumble on my way,  
Despairing, longing for the day,  
Faltering, I gasp in fear,  
Lost are the things I hold most dear:  
Gone are my dreams of eternal life,  
Gone!—and instead, eternal strife  
Seems to possess my soul.

But hark! just as reason is reeling,  
Through the murky air comes stealing  
The sound of music, faintly,  
As if from bands of saintly  
Souls in Paradise.  
My soul leaps up and bids me rise,  
A rich reward to gain,  
When Hope comes in, with stately train,  
And I yield to her, gladly, my soul.

**The Stavation Cure**  
**“Starve a Fever; Stuff a Cold”**  
Time Honored Adage

Eustace Algernon Smith was his ill balanced name. How he got it, came by it, whereof 'twas born could be appreciated only by one having a sympathetic conception of the workings of the ambitious mother mind. Eustace Algernon was entirely innocent. He only fell victim—as do many small boys—of a decree of a mother of just this type. It would require little further appreciation of human nature—the way things work—to know that Eustace Algernon was a typical boy, red-headed, freckled-faced, mischievous; more devoted to the joys of the street than to the keys of the piano; more inclined to the swimmin' hole of the gang than to the porcelain tub of his palatial home—that he was altogether innocent of this significant nomenclature.

One day Eustace Algernon got sick. Fever, elicited from some neighboring mud-hole, betook him. Many watchful nights were spent at his bedside by his parents and friends, and great consternation prevailed among the members of “the gang,” of which he was leader. Days passed. At last little Eustace Algernon began to rally, his greatest suffering all the while being his chafing under the “Starvation Cure” and the seclusion from “the gang.” The directions of the worthy physician were carried out by the mother with Tentonic thoroughness,—such thoroughness as was fostered by heredity. Eustace Algernon's condition remained practically unchanged. At length the mother began to break under the strain, until one day she was advised by the worthy doctor to get out, that she needed some fresh air and a change of scene; but to see that a close watch was kept over E. A. and that he be allowed to have no solid food. At the doctor's insistence, Mrs. Smith, the mother, yielded with parting instructions to Saphronia, the trusted colored servant, as to the care of E. A., the worn-out mother left for a morning walk. While walking along Main Street, her feminine eye for a bargain was attracted by some baskets of strawberries, marked at the amazingly low price, ten cents per basket. On closer inspection she found that they were not of the quality that she at first supposed; but were some seconds. “Well,” she thought, “they are easily worth ten cents per basket.” She bought them, with instructions to the grocer that they be sent in time for dinner.



Eustace Algernon heard the gate click, and with that boyish instinct knew that there was a delivery boy. He was reassured when he soon heard steps at the back door. The conversation between Ace, the delivery boy, and Saphronia followed, as usual.

“‘Good mawnin’,” Miss Saphronia, “Why wan’t you at church las’ night?”

“Why wan’t I at church last night!” repeated sensitive Saphronia. “You black rascal, I wus dah!” “Why didn’t you see me all drest up in my new Eastuh dress whut Missus Smith bawt fo’ huse’f and gi’ to me?”

“Lawdy, Miss Saphronia, was dat you? I saw dat good lookin’ dame. I—I—I didn’t know yer!”

“You impudent imp o’ Satan!” cried the irate Saphronia, advancing on him as she spoke. At this juncture, Ace sought safety in flight, closely pursued by the enraged Saphronia.

Willie had listened intently to the whole conversation. Here was his opportunity, and he seized upon it. Rushing to the kitchen, his eyes fell upon the luscious berries. To him they appeared as the persecuted Christians of Rome appeared to the hungry lions, magnified in size in ratio to the period of his seclusion. Fearing Saphronia’s return, he rushed from the kitchen to the barn with both baskets of the luscious berries. When Saphronia did return, weeping over her feelings which had been hurt almost beyond bearing, she failed to notice the missing fruit, and the memory of her charge was drowned in the profusion of her tears.

At length, Mrs. Smith returned. Finding her child absent, not only from his bed, but from the house, she became almost hysterical. Rushing to the kitchen, she found Saphronia still weeping, her face buried in her arms, with the dress she had given her only a few days before spread upon her lap, soaked with tears.

“Saphronia,” she cried. “What has happened to my child!”

“Oh! that rascal, how could he have done it. I’ll ketch him, I’ll fix him yet!” moaned Saphronia, frightened out of her senses by Mrs. Smith’s sudden appearance.

Excited by the commotion, Eustace Algernon emerged from the barn, his mouth, face, and his night-gown red with the juice of strawberries. Thinking it the blood of the murder she had already imagined, Mrs. Smith became frantic.

“Oh! my child, my child!” she shrieked as she frantically rushed to him. But here she saw the tell-tale baskets and stems. Dragging Eustace Algernon bodily to bed, and rushing to the 'phone, she excitedly told the doctor of the morning's occurrence.

“Well,” if that doesn't kill him, nothing will,” was the assuring consolation of the sympathetic man of medicine.

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Willie is still the leader of “the gang,” most of the members of which are now at home on furlough from the army, his hardiness unimpaired. His mother now has a deeper sympathy for children, though she still has only Eustace Algernon. One night, just after Eustace Algernon had bade his parents good night and had gone to bed in that same chamber of his childhood, mother and father sat for a while about the library table; mother busily crocheting, father reading the evening paper.

“Ellie,” he said, “I notice here that our old friend Dr.——— is to lecture to-morrow night at the Woman's Club. His subject is *“The Treatment of Fever.”*”

A smile that only a mother could smile crept over Mrs. Smith's face; tears welled in her eyes. A snicker was heard from the adjoining room.

(Or, a laugh like that of a child in its sleep, dreaming a happy dream, was heard from the adjoining room.)

—HARRY W. HARGIS, JR., '15.



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## The Value Of A Dream

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(PRIZE WINNING ORATION COMMENCEMENT 1916.)

"We are the music makers and we are the dreamers of dreams,  
Wandering by lone seabreakers or sitting by desolate streams;  
World movers and shapers on whom the pale moon gleams,  
For we are the movers and shapers of the world forever it seems.

One man with a dream, at pleasure can go forth and conquer a crown:  
And one with a new song measure can trample a kingdom down."

Truly the poet was right when he said the above lines. We are all dreamers and it is the people who have dreams and visions that accomplish most; where there is no vision the people perish.

Search the history of those who have accomplished most and done more for the world, and you will find that it will be the people who had dreams and visions. Had Florence Nightingale not had a dream, had she not worked to make it come true, we would not have had the nurses who are to-day indispensable. Had men not dreamed and had visions we would not have wireless telegraphy, the steamship, or any of the other wonderful inventions of to-day.

But all of our dreamers are not of the past. We have dreamers of to-day, and to show the value of dreams let me cite you to an example of a poor boy who dreamed of making his name go down in history as the friend and helper of the working people. Thirty-five years ago this boy worked in his father's livery stables from morn till night, week in and week out. While there coming into contact with the laboring class of people, he had a dream; a dream of higher things. He was ambitious and wherever he worked he worked diligently and with the thought of higher things. He worked hard to bring his dream into reality, and he did.

At a very young age he finished the high school and then left his home to attend college. He entered there and after four years of hard work he graduated with high honors. Realizing that this was not enough education to make his dream come true, he decided to take up the study of law and entered the university of his state. After two years there he finished with honors and then decided to return to his old home town and take up the practice of law. In this he soon became recognized as one of the most able lawyers in the state. Now he was nearing the first goal towards the realization of his

early dreams. He soon entered the field of politics and after due consideration he decided to run for the office of governor. He entered the race against six opponents. The votes were cast and it was found that this man and one other would have to run a second race, and in this second race this man was victorious, winning over his opponent by a large majority. Thus the livery stable boy had had a dream and made it come true. While serving in the capacity of governor he proved that he had the ability, and was capable and worthy of the honor bestowed upon him by the people of his state. In many instances he proved his devotion to the working men, for he was always ready and willing to help them.

After two years he ran for re-election and was re-elected on the first ballot by a large majority. Then after serving as governor for two more years he decided to run for the United States Senate. He entered the field against three opponents and fought a brave fight, but was defeated. But to such a man defeat only serves as a stepping-stone to higher things. It is not failure but low aim is crime.

The inspired ones are few hence the emanation where and how he got his power we know not. He rose in shadow and he went in mist. We see him, we feel him. He came with Divine words upon his lips; he did his office, God about him; and he vanished God's holy light between the world and him, leaving behind a memory half mortal and half myth.

Tried by this standard where shall we find an example so impressive as this one whose career might be chanted by a Greek chorus as at once the prelude and the epilogue of the most imperial times. The great leaders of his party, the most accomplished and experienced men of his day, were made to stand aside, were sent to the rear whilst this fantastic figure was led by unseen hands to the front and given the reigns of power. It is immaterial, wholly immaterial, whether we are for him or against him. We all must give over and admire the qualities that make men great. During four years, carrying with it such responsibility as the State of South Carolina never witnessed before, he filled the space allotted to him in the eyes and actions of all mankind, is enough to say that he was inspired by a superhuman power, for nowhere else could he have acquired such wisdom and virtue.

Where did Shakespeare get his genius? Where did Mozart get his music? Whose hand smote the hand of the Scottish plowman and stayed the hand of the German priest? How could this all have been had there not been behind

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it all some superior human aid. No drama, no tragedy, no epic poem will be filled with greater wonder, or be followed by mankind with a deeper feeling than that literature which tells the heroic story of the life of Coleman L. Blease.

—R. O. S., '17.





## Former Graduates, and What They Are Doing?

### CLASS OF 1909

W. T. Baucom, president, ministry, Monroe, R. 6.  
 Bernice Kelley, secretary, teaching, Clayton, R. 3.  
 Gussie Adams, married, Wake Forest.  
 Lillie Atkins, at home, Raleigh, R. 4.  
 Randolph Benton, teaching, Cheraw, S. C., R. 1.  
 Pearle Breeze, married, Cary.  
 J. C. Brown, law, Apex, R. 5.  
 L. L. Carpenter, ministry, Morrisville, R. 1.  
 C. J. Edwards, medicine, Richmond, Va.  
 G. N. Harward, ministry, Morrisville, R. 1.  
 La Rue Hunter, married, Zebulon.  
 M. R. Pleasants, teaching, Cary, R. 2.  
 F. K. Poole, ministry, Clayton, R. 3.  
 D. C. Proctor, railroad, Morrisville.  
 E. G. Sinclair, pharmacy, Norwood.  
 Beula Smith, married, Cary, R. 2.  
 Nannie Tillie, married, Cary.  
 Lenora Upchurch, married, Cary.

### CLASS OF 1910.

S. O. Holland, president, teaching, New Hill.  
 Novella Smith, Secretary, Sales lady, Raleigh.  
 C. J. Carpenter, teaching, Morrisville.  
 W. B. Covington, teaching, Laurel Hill.  
 W. G. Farrar, teaching, Apex.  
 B. P. Person, banking, Apex, R. 3.  
 W. F. Smith, railroad, Riverside, S. C.  
 F. L. Williams, insurance, Apex, R. 3.  
 A. L. Fleming, stenographer, Cary.  
 Myrtha Fleming, teaching, Cary.  
 C. J. Green, farming, Raleigh, R. 5.  
 Ruth Sears, married, Apex.  
 Willine Womble, married, Apex, R. 1.  
 O. R. Yates, medicine, Morrisville, R. 1.

### CLASS OF 1911.

H. C. Benton, president, merchant, Cary.  
 Ethel Britt, secretary, teaching, Garner.

Fannie Bonner, deceased, Cary.  
 Florence Burch, married, Apex.  
 C. E. Byrd, Wake Forest College, Morrisville.  
 Alma Fisher, at home, Cary.  
 P. C. Harward, medicine, Morrisville, R. 1.  
 J. R. Hester, medicine, Roxboro, R. 6.  
 Isaac Hunter, railroad, High Point.  
 Eva Hunter, married, Turkey.  
 Thaddeus Ivey, Jr., unknown, Cary.  
 Katie Maynard, teaching, Morrisville.  
 Myrtle Smith, printing office, Cary, R. 2.  
 Mavis Smith, stenographer, Raleigh.  
 G. V. Stephens, teaching, Raleigh, R. 4.  
 Mary Belle Stephens, teaching, Raleigh, R. 3.  
 H. C. Upchurch, farming, Apex, R. 1.  
 Bahnsun Weathers, medicine college, Cary.

### CLASS OF 1912.

J. D. Barrett, president, Dupont Powder Co., Marshville.  
 Ruth Pearson, secretary, at home, Apex, R. 3.  
 Mand Bagwell, teaching, West Raleigh.  
 Odelia Bailey, at home, Apex, R. 1.  
 Lenna Benton, teaching, Cary.  
 R. L. Fisher, Trinity College, Durham.  
 R. M. Johnston, Princeton University, Morrisville.  
 F. M. Nichols, farming, Durham, R. 6.  
 Mary Reddish, at home, Raleigh, R. 1.  
 Azzie Scott, married, Morrisville, R. 1.  
 Lydia Seymour, stenographer, Cary, R. 1.  
 J. H. Wheeler, Philadelphia Hospital, Holly Springs, R. 2.  
 Xennie Wilder, at home, Cary.  
 N. B. Yarborough, University of North Carolina, Cary.

### CLASS OF 1913.

W. G. Herndon, farming, Morrisville, R. 1.

Eva Carpenter, teaching, Morrisville, R. 1.

Annie Adams, teaching, Willow Springs, R. 1.

M. G. Eatman, Trinity College, Cary.

Nell Edwards, married, Raleigh.

Kemp Funderburk, Atlanta Medical College, Monroe, R. 4.

J. P. Hunter, Wake Forest College, Cary.

J. G. Poole, Dental College of Virginia, Raleigh, R. 2.

H. P. Templeton, Detroit, electrician, Cary.

Pauline Woodward, married, Raleigh, R. 4.

#### CLASS OF 1914.

F. R. Yarborough, President, Trinity College, Cary.

Swannie Seymour, Secretary, married.

G. O. Bagwell, bookkeeper, Raleigh.

Louise Beddingfield, at home, Raleigh, R. 1.

W. E. Clark, Wake Forest College, Apex, R. 3.

H. W. Hargis, Trinity College, Hamlet.

J. M. Herndon, Wake Forest College, Morrisville, R. 1.

Terrene Holleman, Normal College, Cary.

Alla Jordon, teaching, McCullers, R. 1.

Lida Nichols, Greensboro College for Women, Gorman, R. 1.

Rosalie Penny, teaching, Raleigh, R. 3.

Maye Rallings, married, Monroe.

H. P. Smith, Wake Forest College, McCullers.

Constance Strother, teaching, Raleigh.

Lura Thomas, teaching, Jonesboro, R. 2.

#### CLASS OF 1915.

H. W. Hargis, President, Trinity College, Hamlet.

Eunice Penny, Secretary, Demonstration Agent, Raleigh, R. 1.

Ila House, teaching, Cary.

Rachel Ivey, Normal College, Cary.

Omie Delle Prince, teaching, Cary, R. 2.

Mary Dunn, teaching, Raleigh, R. 5.

C. G. Banks, teaching, Raleigh, R. 3.

E. C. Brady, farming, Garner.

Cleo Holleman, Normal College, Cary.

Terrene Holleman, Normal College, Cary.

Daisy V. Hunter, Normal College, Turkey, R. 2.

C. L. Massey, postal clerk, Raleigh.

Florrie Thelma Medlin, stenographer, Raleigh, R. 4.

N. G. Woodlief, Trinity College, Durham.

Almira Woodward, married, Raleigh, R. 4.

E. C. Yates, postal clerk, Cary.

Gaynelle Yates, bookkeeper, Cary.

#### CLASS OF 1916.

Bryce Little, President, State University, Raleigh.

Alma Barbee, Secretary, married, teaching, Apex.

Mabel Adams, St. Mary's, Cary.

T. W. Atkins, Wake Forest College, Cary, R. 2.

M. C. Atkins, Wake Forest College, Raleigh, R. 4.

W. L. Benton, merchant, Cary.

Burtis Benton, merchant, Cary.

S. L. Bobbitt, Atlanta Dental College, Henderson.

Lillian Dudley, telephone operator, Wendell.

Ruby Garner, teaching, Raleigh, R. 3.

O. K. Goodwin, farming, Apex, R. 3.

Fannie Heater, stenographer, Cary.

Grace Holleman, at home, Cary.

H. S. Howie, bookkeeper, Abbeville, S. C.

Thelma Jewell, Normal College, Garner.

Buna Lawrence, Meredith College, Apex, R. 3.

Louise Maynard, Meredith College, Apex, R. 3.

Luckie Nichols, Trinity College, Gorman, R. 1.

J. G. Olive, farming, Apex, 3.

Nellie Olive, student, Apex, 3.

Lillian Peebles, teaching, Raleigh, R. 1.

H. M. Rhodes, farming, Apex, R. 2.

Rosalie Sears, Meredith College, Morrisville, R. 9.

Annie Seymore, teaching, Cary, R. 1.

R. O. Stephens, University of South Carolina, Abbeville, S. C.

Margaret Strayhorn, at home, Raleigh.  
W. D. Turner, Wright's Cafe, Raleigh.  
Elva Templeton, Salem College, Cary.  
Lavine Waldo, assistant in bank, Cary.

Gladys Williams, Meredith College,  
Apex, R. 3.  
Elsie Yarborough, State Normal Col-  
lege, Cary.

NOTE—The addresses given above are correct as far as we are able to ascertain, but where we do not know the accurate present address we simply give the address as it was when the referred to persons were students here at Cary.





# MUSIC



## Music Class Roll

### INSTRUMENTAL

PEARLE JONES  
 MARY ALICE GRAY  
 GLENN YARBOROUGH  
 EUGENIA GRAY  
 MABEL WILSON  
 WILLIE VERNON  
 MARY R. HUNTER  
 ILA YATES  
 LUCY LYNN  
 SALLIE BREEZE  
 CLYDE HINES  
 MARY WOMBLE  
 AUTHOR WOMBLE  
 JESSIE CLIFTON

PEARL PHELPS  
 BERTHA ALLEN  
 BEULAH BRYAN  
 LILLIE MAE CAMPBELL  
 ALICE UPCHURCH  
 MINDA SMITH  
 AUGUSTA WOODWARD  
 ZOIE KELLEY  
 HATTIE L. GATHINGS  
 BERTIE BRYAN  
 MINNIE BLALOCK  
 HELEN ELLIOT  
 RACHEL KNIGHT  
 NELLIE JONES

ESTELLE GREEN  
 GRACE MATTHEWS  
 RUTH HOWIE  
 WINNIE WOMBLE  
 HELEN CLEMENTS  
 FOYE COOPER  
 ANNIE LEE YATES  
 EVA JONES  
 HALSIE RANES  
 ALVA LAWRENCE  
 ARLINE BRITT  
 LUCILE ALLEN  
 HANNAH IVEY  
 LILLIE MAE JOHNSON

### VOICE

W. B. WOMBLE  
 W. G. UPCHURCH

MINDA SMITH  
 F. D. UPCHURCH

W. P. SAULS





**THE CHORUS CLUB.**

"Of all the arts beneath the heaven,  
That man has found, or God has given,  
None draws the soul so sweet away,  
As music's melting, mystic lay:  
Slight emblem of the bliss above,  
It soothes the spirit all to love."





MUSIC CLASS



MUSIC STUDIO



W. B. ADAMS  
 G. A. ALLEN  
 C. L. BEDDINGFIELD  
 O. C. EDWARDS  
 S. S. BIDDLE  
 F. L. HOOD  
 W. T. HUGHES  
 C. B. HOWARD  
 JOE JOHNSON  
 J. R. JONES  
 WORTH LYNN

CLABE LYNN  
 M. E. KING  
 W. C. LEASON  
 LLOYD MATTHEWS  
 WILLIAM PAGE  
 T. J. PENNINGTON  
 M. A. PENNY  
 H. E. PENNY  
 W. B. PRITCHETT  
 W. W. REDFORD  
 C. R. REYNOLDS

O. C. RAND  
 W. P. SAULS  
 RALPH STONE  
 T. E. STUART  
 HUBERT SEYMOUR  
 H. B. SULLIVAN  
 W. C. SMITH  
 T. B. UPCHURCH  
 JAMIE WILDER  
 J. F. WILLIAMS  
 T. F. WILKINSON

"When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization."





DAIRY LABORATORY



HOT BEDS



JUDGING COWS



FARM COTTAGE AND BARN

"There's a strange something, which without a brain  
Fools feel, and which e'en men can't explain,  
Planted in man, to bind him to that earth  
In dearest ties, from whence he drew his birth."





CLASS IN AGRICULTURE

“Far from the maddening crowd’s ignoble strife,  
Their sober wishes never learned to stray;  
Along the cool, sequestered vale of life  
They kept the noiseless tenor of their way.”



"We may live without poetry, music and art;  
 We may live without conscience, and live without heart;  
 We may live without friends; we may live without books;  
 But civilized man cannot live without cooks.  
 He may live without books—what is knowledge but grieving?  
 He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?  
 He may live without love—what is passion but pining?  
 But where is the man that can live without dining?"



## Home Economics Club



GRACE MATTHEWS  
VICE-PRESIDENT



BLANCHE TILLMAN  
SECRETARY-TREASURER



BURNELL WOODWARD  
PRESIDENT



RUTH HOWIE  
BUSINESS MANAGER



WILLIE VERNON  
EDITOR



VIEWS OF THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.

"A good dinner sharpens the wit, while it softens the heart."





HOME ECONOMICS CLASS



GIRLS' DINING HALL.

## Y. W. C. A. Department Officers

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BURNELL WOODWARD.....	President
PEARLE JONES.....	Vice-President
JEPIIE RIGGSBEE.....	Secretary
GRACE MATTHEWS.....	Treasurer

At the opening of school in the fall of 1915 there sprang a new light and a new spirit into the dormitory among the girls of Cary High School. From South Carolina sprang the founder of this—the most pure, kind, loving and patient of all women—Miss Lillian Killingsworth. Of all her work and pleasures she never forgot to spend a few moments before the close of each day with her Divine Father. Through her powerful influence was organized among the girls, a Young Woman's Christian Association. As yet it has not become a chartered organization as we hope it will later, but is a means by which the girls are brought nearer together and in closer relationship with their Heavenly Father.

Our work consists of daily prayer service, and a regular Y. W. C. A. meeting every Wednesday evening with a program prepared by the different girls. It is only another step towards that ideal education of the mind, body and soul; and we feel that it is doing a great work directly for the girls, and indirectly for all humanity.

—PRESIDENT.

Health is a great blessing—competence obtained by honorable industry, is a great blessing—and a great blessing it is to have kind, faithful, and loving friends and relatives: but, the greatest of all blessings, as it is the most ennobling of all privileges, is to be indeed a Christian.”

—COLERIDGE.



YOUNG WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

"Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit saith the Lord of hosts."





- 1. W. B. WOMBLE.....President
- 2. W. W. REDFORD.....Vice-President
- 3. W. O. KELLEY.....Secretary-Treasurer
- 1. W. B. WOMBLE.....Manager football team
- 4. C. R. REYNOLDS.....Captain football team
- 5. D. J. WOMBLE.....Manager basketball team
- 6. W. G. UPCHURCH.....Captain basketball team
- 7. M. E. KING.....Captain baseball team
- 6. W. G. UPCHURCH.....Manager baseball team



RUTH HOWIE



HALSIE RANEX



MENDA SMITH

Ruth Howie.....Sponsor Football Club  
Halsie Ranex.....Sponsor Basketball Team  
Football Reception.....March 1  
Basketball Reception.....March 14

# FOOT BALL



Believing strongly in the proper development of the physical powers of the boy or girl along with the mental and moral, the school has made ample provision for healthful sports for every sort of child from the little tot up to those who have already passed out of their teens. A baseball diamond, two basketball courts, one for boys and one for girls, three tennis courts, two groups of playground apparatus, one for the larger boys and another for children and girls are located on the school campus and are amply sufficient to keep all the pupils occupied with some kind of healthful exercise at recreation periods.

The school committee gives every encouragement and assistance to the various forms of athletics, providing the teams with uniforms and other equipment, these being the property of the school.



## Foot Ball Association

As this was the initial year in football, the boys were not as successful in winning games as we expect them to be next year. However, under Coach Stafford, the boys that participated in this sport showed the usual "pep" that has been displayed in all other forms of athletics in Cary High School; and every opposing team that they played had nothing but the highest praise for the splendid showing that they made the first year.

Football is coming to be recognized as one of the best sports for the American youth of today. It makes them alert, and develops robust bodies and thinking minds. Then, under capable coaches, it is not any more dangerous than the other forms of athletics that are played in our schools to-day. Considering all these advantages that football offers to the American school boys, there is no reason why it should not be a complete success in Cary.

Next year when you hear the coach's call for recruits, we feel sure that there will be plenty of volunteers and that C. H. S. will put out such a team as will bring the school in the forefront in this form of athletics as she now stands in the other forms.



TAL STAFFORD  
FOOTBALL COACH

### Schedule

October 21, Cary vs.....Goldsboro High School at Goldsboro  
 October 25, Cary vs.....Raleigh High School at Raleigh  
 October 28, Cary vs.....Chapel Hill High School at Apex  
 November 4, Cary vs.....Donaldson Military School at Fayetteville  
 November 11, Cary vs.....Chapel Hill High School at Chapel Hill



FOOTBALL TEAM



### Foot Ball Team and Officers

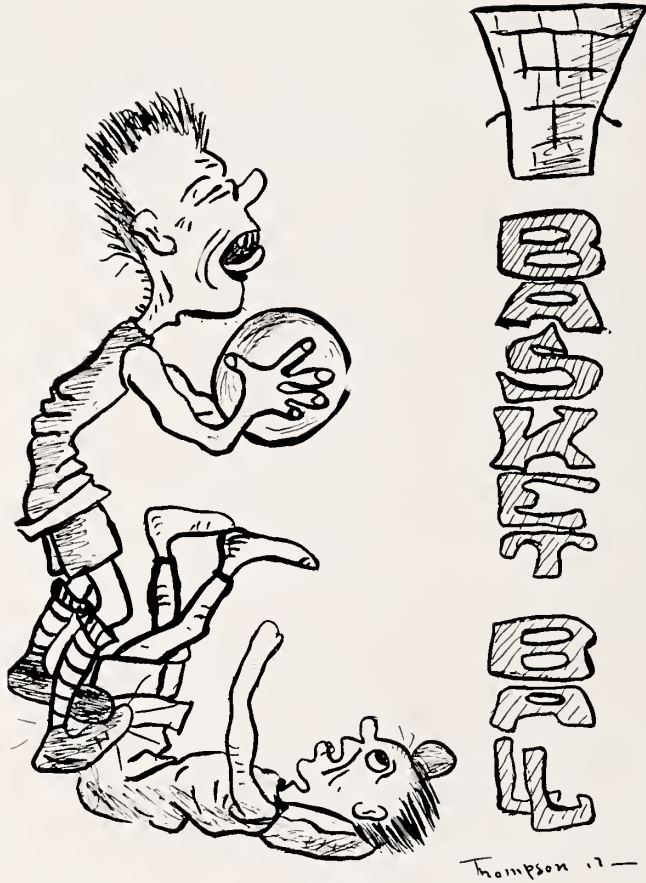
W. BRANTLEY WOMBLE.....	President
R. R. HARGIS.....	Secretary
TAL STAFFORD.....	Coach
W. BRANTLEY WOMBLE.....	Manager
C. R. REYNOLDS.....	Captain



FOOTBALL WARRIORS.



IN THE CHAPEL HILL GAME.



## Basket Ball

Daily exercise is essential to the development of the body and muscles of young men and boys: especially to a student who is liable to sacrifice his body for his mind. This is why the faculty and the school committee of Cary High School encourage all forms of clean athletics, and the students take so much interest in them.



PROF. RHEA  
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Basketball comes during the months of winter when almost everything is cold and covered with snow, and we cannot play football or baseball. Therefore basketball is one of the most important forms of athletics, for it gives exercise and amusement to the students when otherwise everything would be on the drag.

The team this year played under great difficulties. To start, W. G. Upchurch, one of the best of last year's players, was out of the game, due to injuries sustained from playing football. When we had played only a few games, the manager, W. P. Sauls, and a forward, O. R. Senter, two of our best players, left school.

In spite of all these drawbacks, we had a schedule of ten games. Although the record of the schedule will not bear publication, yet the boys always made things hot and interesting for the opponents even when they were defeated. It just seems as if they played in hard luck all the whole season.

On February 20 the team disbanded to take up the practice with the "horsehide." The prospect for a winning team next year is now very bright since we are expecting most of the boys of this year's team to return.

## Schedule

December 15.....	Cary High School	vs. Clayton High School.....	at Clayton
January 12.....	Cary High School	vs. Clayton High School.....	at Cary
January 18.....	Cary High School	vs. Raleigh High School.....	at Raleigh
January 26.....	Cary High School	vs. Durham High School.....	at Cary
February 1.....	Cary High School	vs. Jonesboro High School.....	at Jonesboro
February 6.....	Cary High School	vs. Oxford High School.....	at Oxford
February 6.....	Cary High School	vs. Trinity Park School.....	at Durham
February 15.....	Cary High School	vs. Trinity College Freshmen.....	at Cary
February 20.....	Cary High School	vs. Chapel Hill High School..	at Chapel Hill
February 22.....	Cary High School	vs. Chapel Hill High School.....	at Cary



### Basketball Club Officers

D. J. WOMBLE.....Manager  
 W. G. UPCHURCH.....Captain  
 D. M. RHEA.....Coach



### Members Who Played in Any Match Game

C. C. CARPENTER  
 D. J. WOMBLE

W. P. SAULS  
 C. L. BEDDINGFIELD

O. R. SENTER  
 W. G. UPCHURCH

S. S. BIDDLE  
 R. R. HARGIS

D. T. BAILEY  
 O. L. CARPENTER





**1917 Baseball Schedule**

Holly Springs at Cary.....	March 22
Cary town team at Cary.....	March 23
Ra'leigh Highs at Cary.....	March 29
Goldsboro Highs at Goldsboro.....	March 31
Cary town team at Cary.....	April 2
Ra'leigh Highs at Raleigh.....	April 3
Cary town team at Cary.....	April 7
Trinity Preps at Durham.....	April 12
Open dates.....	April 13-26
Trinity Preps at Cary.....	April 26
Goldsboro Highs at Cary.....	April 27



### Baseball Team

W. G. UPCHURCH.....Manager  
M. E. KING.....Captain  
D. M. RHEA.....Athletic Director

No matter how much interest football or basketball may excite at the season of the year played, there is yet to be found a game that will ever hold the same spot in the American youth's heart as does baseball. Indeed it is appropriately called the national game, for with the coming of spring and the crack of the bat against the horeshide, there comes into almost every boy a feeling of thrill and a longing to engage in this sport, that no other sport will excite.

Thus it is at Cary. Immediately after the close of the basketball season the call for baseball practice was sounded. Between twenty-five and thirty husky youths in answer to the call went out with a determination to make the team. Although the team has been given the first elimination, the scrubs are still sticking and give the first team some hard fights, for they have not yet given out the hope of making the first team.

Elby King, an old experienced player, was elected captain in the spring to succeed Kelley, who was forced to resign on account of the Chsite work. Under his coaching the team is fast rounding into shape, and with the first game pending only a few days off, they expect to make such a record as any team might be proud of.

As we go to press the whole schedule has not been finally arranged, but we are publishing elsewhere a list of the games that in all probability will be played, and all are now looking forward to them with keen interest.



## Girls Basket Ball Team

At the beginning of the session, the girls, desiring to be represented in athletics as well as the boys, met and organized an athletic association with Pearl Jones as president; Mae Pleasants, vice-president; Jeppie Riggsbee, secretary and treasurer.

Heretofore the girls have taken quite an interest in athletics, but this year they seemed to take even more interest than formerly, due to the more perfected organization and also because the girls in their fight for woman suffrage want to show that they are equal to man in everything. Basketball is the favorite game although some are even fond of baseball.

Miss Killingsworth, our Lady Principal, coached the team in the fall and proved herself very efficient. Then it was that much interest was manifested. However, after Christmas she was taken ill and forced to leave her work, and since that time the girls have not taken as much interest as they did before.

As yet no match games have been arranged, but if the association keeps up the pace that it has set we predict for girls of Cary High School a brilliant career in athletics and that at no far off date.





Between Ourselves Rivals, Before the World Brothers



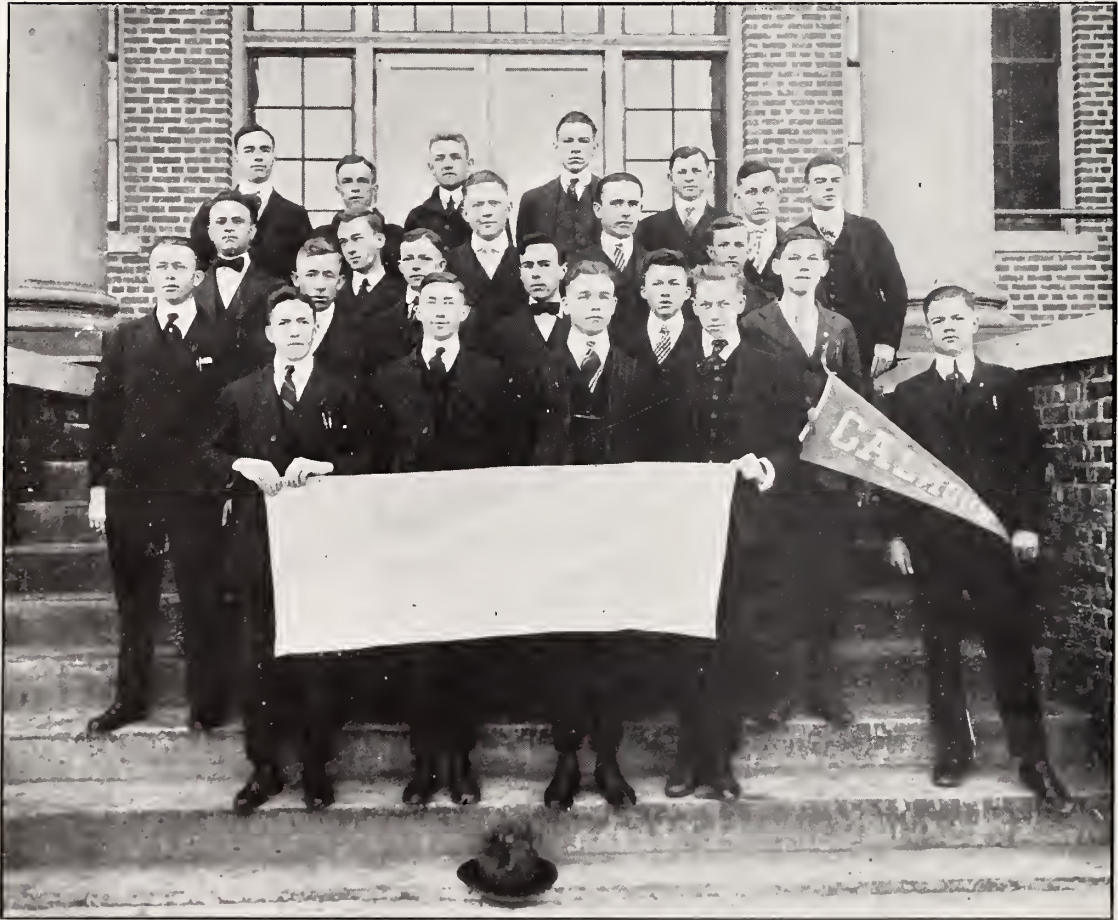
"They'd undertake to prove by force  
Of argument, a man's no horse.  
They'd prove a buzzard is no fowl.  
And that a lord may be an owl.  
A calf an Alderman, a goose a Justice.  
And rooks, committeemen or trustess."

### Officers

COLORS: *Blue and White*

MOTTO: *Esse quam videri*

<i>First Quarter.</i>	<i>Second Quarter</i>	<i>Officers</i>	<i>Third Quarter</i>	<i>Fourth Quarter</i>
J. T. Maynard	W. P. Sauls	PRESIDENT	O. L. Carpenter	W. W. Redford
W. P. Sauls	O. L. Carpenter	VICE-PRESIDENT	J. L. Johnson	C. L. Beddingfield
W. W. Redford	J. M. Buffaloe	SECRETARY	C. J. Parker, Jr.	C. C. Carpenter
C. L. Beddingfield	W. M. Satterwhite	TREASURER	C. C. Carpenter	W. M. Satterwhite



CALHOUN LITERARY SOCIETY

## Calhoun Literary Society

### Members

THOMAS B. UPCHURCH  
CLARENCE L. BEDDINGFIELD

SULLIVAN, H. B.	W. G. UPCHURCH
BAILEY, D. T.	W. T. HUGHES
STUART, T. E.	M. L. JACOBS
BIDDLE, S. S.	J. L. JOHNSON
BOOKER, E. B.	J. R. JONES
BUFFALOE, J. M.	C. W. LYNN
BUFFALOE, N. B.	J. W. LYNN
CARPENTER, O. L.	F. D. MARKHAM
CARPENTER, C. C.	J. T. MAYNARD
DANIELS, T. P.	S. R. MURRAY
ELLIOT, J. C.	C. J. PARKER
HERNDON, E. G.	W. W. PARKER
HOOD, F. L.	A. P. PARKER
SAULS, W. P.	O. C. RAND
SENER, O. R.	I. N. RANES
STEPHENS, C. E.	W. W. REDFORD
WILLIE M. SATTERWHITE	

## Irving Literary Society



### Members

Sudie Jones  
 Beulah Bryan  
 Dare Holleman  
 Mozelle Coley  
 Kittie Page  
 Rachel Knight  
 Mae Pleasants  
 Halseie Raues  
 Minda Smith

Eve'lyn Cooper  
 Bessie Seymour  
 Helen Strother  
 Winnie Womble  
 Nellie Jones  
 Ruth Breeze  
 Eva Jones  
 Willie Vernon  
 Bernice Goodwin

Pearl Phelps  
 Alva Lawrence  
 Hilda Cannady  
 Ruth Ogburn  
 Florence Blowers  
 Thelma Atkins  
 Lucille Allen  
 Mimmie Blalock  
 Jessie Clifton

Eve'lyn Cooper  
 Albertine Maynard  
 Estelle Barker  
 Bertie Bryan  
 Elaine Cooper  
 Pearl Jones  
 Jeppie Rigsbee  
 Martha Bartholomew  
 Alpha House

Alice Coley





FAMILIAR SCENES



## Clay Literary Society

### OFFICERS

#### FIRST QUARTER

W. O. Kelley, Pres.  
W. B. Womble, V.-P.  
R. R. Hargis, Sec.  
C. C. Eatman, Treas.

#### SECOND QUARTER

W. T. Shaw, Pres.  
R. R. Hargis, Vice-P.  
C. B. Howard, Sec.  
O. C. Howard, Treas.

#### THIRD QUARTER

R. R. Hargis, Pres.  
C. C. Eatman, Vice-P.  
W. O. Kelley, Sec.  
O. C. Edwards, Treas.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

W. B. Womble, Pres.  
W. F. Jones, Vice-P.  
T. J. Pennington, Sec.  
E. A. Heater, Treas.

Motto: *Notare superare omnibus.*

Colors: *Red and White*



W. T. Shaw  
G. A. Allen  
Henry Robert Adams  
C. Halca Davis  
C. C. Eatman  
O. C. Edwards  
H. A. Elridge  
James Gathings  
R. R. Hargis  
E. A. Heater

C. B. Howard  
E. H. Johnson  
Charles B. Honeycutt  
W. Foster Jones  
W. O. Kelley  
Walter Leason  
Wade Pritchett  
David Womble  
Mallie Penny  
Brantley Womble

Worth B. Wicker  
Fred Wilkinson  
Wilson C. Smith  
T. J. Pennington  
F. D. Upchurch  
H. E. Penny  
M. E. King  
J. L. Upchurch  
J. L. Matthews  
R. L. Thompson



## Preliminary For the Trinity Declaimers Contest

Tuesday Afternoon, November 28, 1916

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W. T. SHAW.....	President
O. L. CARPENTER.....	Secretary
C. C. EATMAN.....	Winner of contest
C. C. CARPENTER.....	Alternate

### JUDGES

T. IVEY

N. G. YARBOROUGH

D. M. RHEA

A contest is held annually at Trinity College to decide on the best high school declaimer in the State. This contest is held under the auspices of the Ninety-Nineteen Society of that college, and a twenty dollar medal is awarded to the winner.

Our preliminary to decide upon who should represent us in this contest was held in the school auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, November 28, in the presence of the faculty and members of the Clay and Calhoun Societies. There were eight boys who contested for first place, but only one could win and this honor fell to Mr. C. C. Eatman.

. . . . Only three years ago Mr. F. D. Upchurch brought back the medal from Trinity as the best high school declaimer, and it was not our time to win again. Nevertheless we learn that Mr. Eatman acquitted himself and his school with honor in the contest.



## Preliminary For the Triangular Debate

W. O. KELLEY.....President  
C. J. PARKER.....Secretary

### WINNING SPEAKERS

W. T. SHAW	BURNELL WOODWARD	PEARLE JONES
C. B. HOWARD	T. P. DANIELS	C. C. EATMAN

### JUDGES

M. B. DRY	MISS LOSSIE STONE	REV. W. L. GRIGGS
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There was a good deal of interest shown in the preliminary to select the speakers for the triangular debate this spring, and especially so on the part of the girls.

It was held in the school auditorium Tuesday night, February 27, in the presence of all the students and a large number of the patrons of the school. Owing to the fact that Cary was to debate Wakelon at the county commencement in April, it was decided to select the six best speakers in the contest and let it be decided later who should represent the school in the triangular debate and who in the Cary-Wakelon debate.

The question (government ownership of railroads) was discussed from every conceivable point, and the judges had a hard time deciding on the winners but after a long conference they gave their decision in favor of the speakers above.

## Preliminary For Commencement Speakers and Various Other Contests

### JUDGES

REV. W. L. GRIGGS	MISS LOSSIE STONE	B. P. ROBINSON
W. B. WOMBLE.....		President
O. L. CARPENTER.....		Secretary

### WINNERS IN THE CONTESTS

Wake Forest Declamation Contest.....	W. T. SHAW
Elon Declamation Contest.....	C. B. HOWARD
Greensboro District Declamation Contest.....	C. C. EATMAN

### COMMENCEMENT DECLAIMERS

W. T. SHAW	C. C. EATMAN	W. O. KELLEY
C. B. HOWARD	C. C. CARPENTER	E. H. JOHNSON
	E. A. HEATER, Alternate	
Elon Recitation Contest.....	MINDA SMITH	
Greensboro District Recitation Contest.....	LILA MAE CAMPBELL	

### COMMENCEMENT RECITERS.

MINDA SMITH,	ALVA LAWRENCE,	HANNAH IVEY,
LILA M. CAMPBELL,	RUTH HOWIE,	AUGUSTA WOODWARD,
	MABEL FOLAND, Alternate	

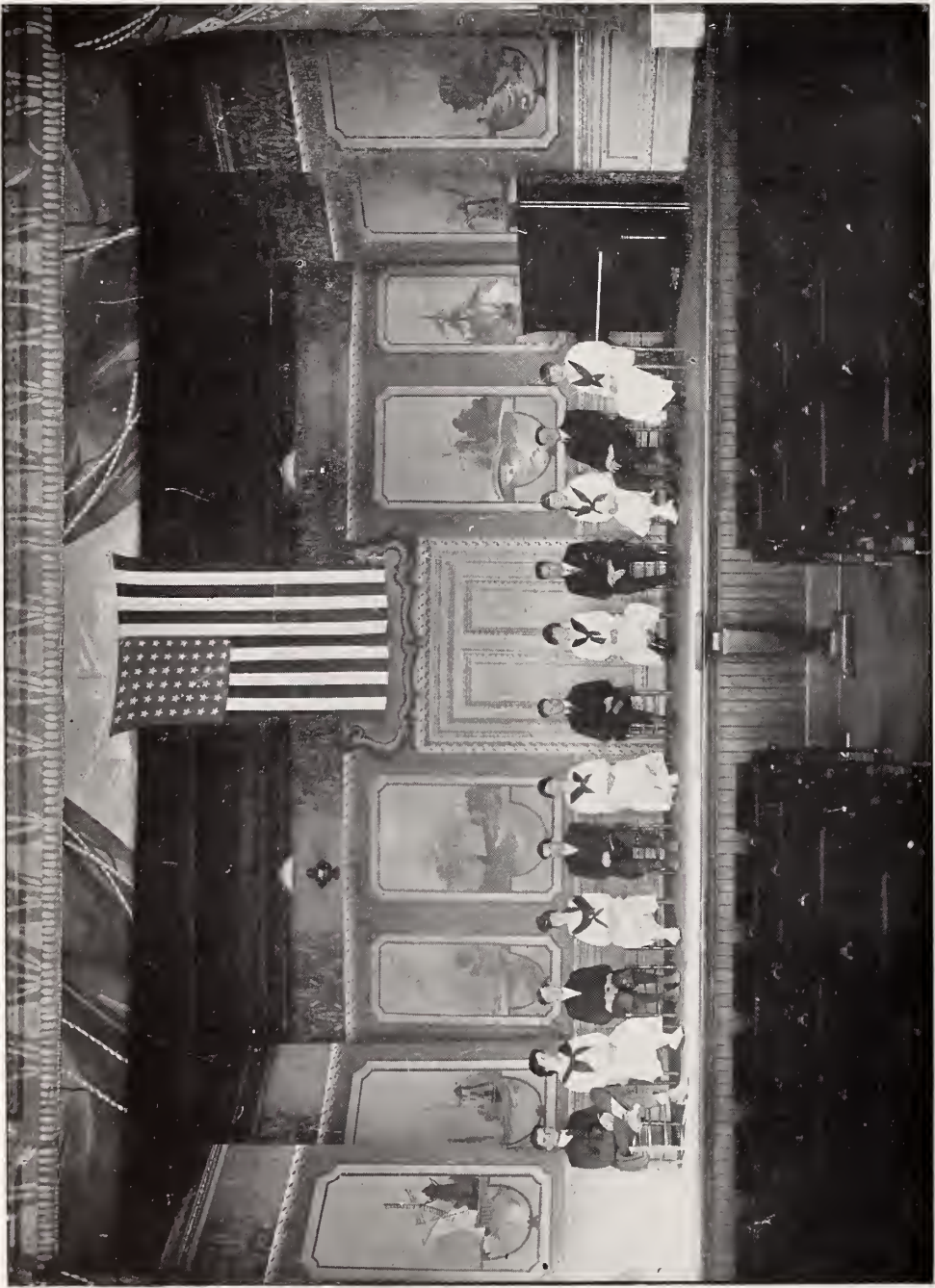
At a preliminary held in the school auditorium Thursday night, March 2, speakers were chosen to represent the school in the various contests to be held this spring. Much interest was manifested as shown by the fact that eighteen speakers registered in the preliminary.

In addition to the regular contests that have been in vogue heretofore, this year gives rise to a new one which is supported by the literary societies of Wake Forest College, and we understand that it will be made a permanent annual contest. All glory to Wake Forest!

All the speakers who contested for the positions rendered their pieces well; but the judges were forced to make a decision and the above speakers were chosen.



OUR JANITOR



COMMENCEMENT DECLAIMERS AND RECITERS  
"And they sputtered and waxed eloquent."



## Commencement Exercises 1917

### Programme

April 25, 8:00 P. M.—Exercises by the Elementary School.

26, 11:00 A. M.—Oratorical Contest for the H. P. Smith Medal.

26, 8:00 P. M.—Debate for Medal by the Clay and Calhoun Societies.

QUERY: Resolved that the United States should own and operate its railways.

AFFIRMATIVE (Calhoun Society)

NEGATIVE (Clay Society)

C. C. CARPENTER

W. B. WOMBLE

T. P. DANIELS

R. R. HARGIS

C. L. BEDDINGFIELD

W. T. SHAW

April 27: 11:00 A. M.—Literary Address by Miss Mary Graham.

12:00 M.—Graduating Exercises.

2:30 P. M.—Declamation and Recitation Contest for Medals.

8:00 P. M.—Musical Concert for Benefit of School.

Every afternoon there will be a baseball game between Cary and some other team that will afford plenty of amusement to lovers of that kind of sport.

## Commencement Medal Winners 1916

Debate's Medal.....	H. M. RHODES
Orator's Medal.....	R. O. STEPIENS
Declaimers' Medal.....	C. L. BEDDINGFIELD
Reciter's Medal.....	THELMA JEWELL
Scholarship Medal.....	ELSIE YARBOROUGH
Clay Improvement Medal.....	BURTIS BENTON
Calhoun Improvement Medal.....	T. W. ATKINS
Living Improvement Medal.....	ELVA TEMPLETON
Lowell Improvement Medal.....	EVELYN WALDO



A REAR VIEW

# DEBATING



RESOLVED: That the United States should own and operate its railways.

Calhoun Commencement Debaters, 1917



C. L. BEDDINGFIELD



C. C. CARPENTER



T. P. DANIELS

QUERY: Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate the railroads.

Affirmative.....Calhoun Society  
Negative.....Clay Society

"Every word he speaks is a Syren's note to draw the careless listener."

### Wake County Commencement Speakers



### Cary vs. Wakelon

QUERY : Resolved that the United States should own and operate its railways.

Affirmative .....Cary  
 Negative .....Wakelon

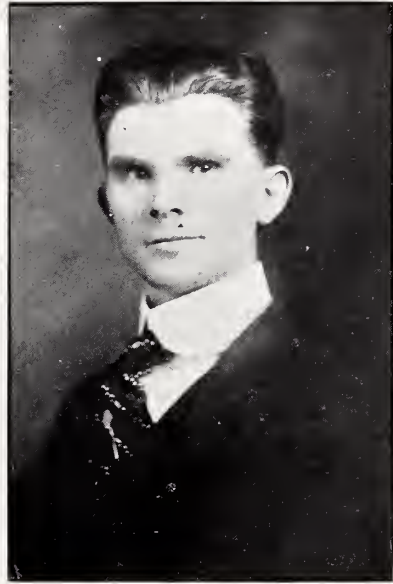
"Such a lip! oh poured from thence  
 Lava floods of eloquence  
 Would come with fierce energy,  
 Like those words that cannot die."



Clay Commencement Debaters, 1917



W. B. WOMBLE



W. T. SHAW



R. R. HARGIS

QUERY: Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate the railroads.

Affirmative.....Calhoun Society  
Negative.....Clay Society

"There is a demand in these days for men who can make wrong conduct appear right."



### Commencement Marshals

CALHOUN SOCIETY

M. L. JACOBS, Chief

W. T. HUGHES

F. L. HOOD

CLAY SOCIETY

W. O. KELLEY, Chief

C. B. HOWARD

O. C. EDWARDS

IRVING SOCIETY

PEARLE JONES, Chief

HILDA CANNADY

MARTHA BARTHOLOMEW

LOWELL SOCIETY

RUTH HOWIE, Chief

ZOIE KELLEY

BERTHA ALLEN

## Boys' Societies Annual Reception

DECEMBER 15, 1917

An event that is always looked forward to with more or less interest in the social lines is the annual reception of the Clay and Calhoun Societies, which is given during the fall term.

The rain and bitter cold weather threatened to break it up this year, but notwithstanding this it was largely attended by present and former students, from far and near.

Upon the arrival of the guests, they were conducted to the auditorium of the school building, where, after a general social mix-up, the following interesting programme was rendered:

Piano Solo . . . . .	Sallie Breeze
Address of Welcome in Behalf of the Societies . . . . .	W. P. Sauls
Vocal Solo . . . . .	W. B. Womble
Address of Welcome in Behalf of School . . . . .	M. B. Dry
Vocal Solo . . . . .	W. P. Sauls
Responses	
from a Calhoun . . . . .	Bryce Little
from a Clay . . . . .	Glenn Eatman
Vocal Solo . . . . .	Miss Charlotte White

After this programme all went downstairs, and the "sheep" were divided from the "goats." A "goat" and a "sheep" were turned out of separate rooms at the same time and these were partners for the night. After all had gathered in the assembly hall, which was decorated in the societies' colors, contests were engaged in and refreshments served. The evening closed with many happy recollections of the occasion.

## Junior Class Reception

FEBRUARY 1917

Of course the Juniors, who have all but reached the stage when they can boast of being Seniors, could not this year fail to have a reception all of their own. The corresponding classes heretofore for two or three years have had such an occasion and so it was up to the class to equal or even surpass them. Then, too, it was the last possible chance for them to have a reception if they are expecting to put out an annual next year—the two do not go together (by way of information).

Anyway they gave a reception, which proved to be a delight and treat to all present. Besides the usual contests there were short speeches from many of the guests. However, the real treat of the reception besides the delicious refreshments, was the solo by Mr. Tom Hargis. His melodious voice blended with the soft music from the piano and filled all with rapture and ecstasy.

“Once upon a time,” as all such social functions must do, it came to a close. As the guests separated they took with them many happy thoughts which will follow them “happily ever afterwards.”

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## Other Social Functions and Entertainments

- Several Suppers by the Domestic Science Department.
- Music Recital by the entire Music Class.
- Musical Entertainment by Home Economics Department.
- Three Lyceum Attractions.
- Daddy Long Legs.
- Singing Class from the Oxford Orphanage.
- Buster Doyle.
- The Heart of a Hero—Public Speakers, Debaters, etc.
- The Hoodoo.



## **Freshman-Sophomore Reception**

**FEBRUARY 16, 1917**

Not to be outdone by the other classes and by the classes of last year, the Sophomores lowered their "stability" enough to cooperate with the freshmen in "pulling off" a swell reception.

The guests who were composed chiefly of the Juniors and Seniors were first ushered into the assembly hall. After engaging in rice and apple contests, which drew much laughter, they were directed to the auditorium where a very new and original mock marriage of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes was solemnized. Cream was afterwards served at the marriage banquet. The other part of the program was concluded in the assembly hall.

All left with the conviction that the fresh-sophs could truthfully boast of surpassing all previous classes in their reception.

---

## **Reception in Honor of the Football Team**

**MARCH 1, 1917**

An occasion that brought genuine joy to every football player was the reception given by the sponsor, Miss Ruth Howie. Each boy was asked to invite a girl and so things were pleasant from the first. After engaging in conversation and various contests, the most delicious refreshments imaginable were served. All left with the one feeling of pleasure that they had elected Miss Howie as their sponsor.

## **Reception in Honor of the Basketball Team**

**MARCH 14, 1917**

An occasion that was as equally enjoyable to the basketball players as was Miss Howie's to the football boys, was the reception given by Miss Halsie Ranes, basketball team sponsor. It was very unique and thus more thoroughly enjoyed than it would otherwise have been. The happy recollection of the occasion will follow those present and assures Miss Ranes of another such office in the future.

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## **Lowell and Irving Societies' Annual Reception**

**MARCH 9, 1917**

Equally important in the social life of the school as the boys' societies reception, is the all-important event of the girls' societies annual reception. It took place this year in the school building, Friday night, March 9, 1917. The weather was ideal and a large number of the former students of the school as well as the present entire high school was present.

The guests were first ushered into a class-room upstairs, where a genuine animated conversation followed. The punch bowl was kept open all the while and many there were that partook thereof.

At 9:00 o'clock the girls were arranged in one end of the room, the boys in the other; and then the boys in turn were blindfolded and turned loose to catch their partner. After coupling in this manner all went downstairs where hot chocolate and pimento sandwiches were served to the satisfaction of all.

The occasion was indeed a delightful one and all went away with even a deeper feeling for the girls than before.

---

"Society is a place in which we interchange life,—at least it ought to be:  
A place where I give you my thoughts, and you give me your thoughts;  
I give you my experience and you give me your experience;  
I give you something of my life, you give me something of your life."



OUR TROPHY

This cup was won by Cary High School in a contest for the best school exhibit on the occasion of Wake County Day during the State Fair at Raleigh, Wednesday, October 18, 1916. The cup was presented by the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce and was offered to the town in Wake County, outside of Raleigh making the best collective school exhibit in a grand parade through the streets of the Capital City.

Cary's exhibit consisted of floats representing, first, the elementary school; second, the home economics department; third, the agricultural department of the farm life school; fourth, the music department. The various floats were constructed by the pupils of the school under the direction of the teachers, the farmers of the community furnishing the wagons and the teams.

The floats were as follows: the one representing the elementary school con-

sisted of a miniature playground equipment and school house upon a platform covered with sand ; representing the farm life school, the float consisted of work benches at which boys in overalls were at work ; for the home economics department a magnificent teapot decorated in the school colors from which a bevy of girls dressed in white caps and aprons distributed cookies to the spectators, adorned a wagon ; the music float built in the shape of a diamond, was lined with cotton and was set off by two young ladies, pupils of the music department, attractively dressed, and two tiny girls that represented fairies. One of the young ladies held a magnificent harp covered with gilt paper in gold, the harp having been constructed in the manual training department of the school.

This is our first silver cup, but we hope to make it only the beginning of an annual trophy won by the merits of our school ; and that we will soon have our library decorated with numerous prizes of this nature.







LIBRARY AND READING ROOM

The history of our library is almost coincident with that of the school, for while the school was still a private institution with only a few months of public school, a thirty dollar library was secured by means of state and county aid. From time to time new volumes have been added until now we have a collection of more than six hundred volumes. The reference libraries on English, science and history are very good. The supply of fiction is supplemented quarterly by cases of books from the State Library Commission. Few high schools have a larger or better collection of papers and magazines than ours. Among them we mention the News and Observer, Raleigh Evening Times, Progressive Farmer, Breeder's Gazette, Hoard's Dairyman, Everybody's Poultry Magazine, Home Economics Journal, Current Events, Literary Digest, Current Opinion, Saturday Evening Post, North Carolina Education, Country Gentleman, Collier's, American Boy, Boy's Magazine, Reivew of Reviews, Ladies' Home Journal, Modern Priscilla, Mother's Magazine, Designer, Little Folks, McCall's, Everybody's, Geographic Magazine, World's Work, Outlook, State Journal, Metropolitan, Delineator, Illustrated World. Besides these papers we get the several college and high school publications of the state as well as a

great number of bulletins. The students by voluntary contributions pay for a number of the magazines.

For two hours each day the library is open, under supervision, to the students and town people. The citizens use the books of fiction largely. Besides the novels the students use the reference books and magazines not only in preparing their class work, but the members of the four literary societies come weekly to the library for material on their programs. Package debate material on the live questions of to-day, containing the expressions of the leading thinkers on each subject, is regularly received for the society debates.

One needs only to look in and see the students quietly and industriously working to be convinced that the library is one of the most interesting and helpful parts of our school.

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In connection with the library and the local bank there was inaugurated this session a school savings bank where pupils, both large and small, might deposit weekly their pennies, dimes, quarters, etc. By this banking system the pupils get the much needed habit of thrift, and experience in banking. Miss Irma Ellis, our librarian, is the cashier of this bank and each Monday small tots may be seen running to her with their bank books to have their pennies recorded. The bank is proving up to the highest expectations of the backers of this movement, and it is hoped that other schools in the State may pattern after Cary's example in establishing such a bank; this being the first high school bank established in North Carolina.

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## Who's Who in Cary

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### UNCLE BOB HARRISON

Uncle Bob is a favorite with all the boys, and proves to be a great hindrance to ideal self-government in the sense that he draws the boys down the street when they should be studying. Always kind, attentive to every boy, he gets around the store to wait on them with marvelous rapidity and courtesy. Then when he is not engaged in his business, between the puffs of his corn-cob pipe, he can tell the most unthought of experience or joke that is possible to imagine, in that short polite manner that is bound to draw a laugh. His favorite topic relates to the experience that he had with girls when he was young.

Honesty is his first policy and he would walk almost any distance to return a penny received through mistake. Cheerfulness also characterizes him, and there is a smile always on his features or just under the surface. Only once in several years have we seen Uncle Bob "het up." That was during the presidential election last fall when his favorite was defeated. However, that did not last long and did not seem to seriously defect him for life.

We almost forgot to tell you that Uncle Bob is a widower, and if you want to see the old-fashioned courtesy displayed, just follow one of the "pullets" from the dormitory into the store. He is so extremely polite that he often knocks his little hat off, which is seldom absent from the top of his head, in the excitement. It is sometimes a good while before he is able to find it. He always manages to get a few words in, however, before she leaves the store and politely tells her to come again.

He it is from whom that most famed nook in Cary "Uncle Bob's Corner," took its name, and it is the loafing place of the town. Every student knows and visits it, because he finds Uncle Bob attrac-

tive, interesting, honest and an indulger in everything that appeals to boyish nature.

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### AUSTIN ROGERS

Austin is by far the most important person on the campus. Indeed, not only would receptions and other social functions fail utterly, but even the school could not run without him.

With all his dignity and poise of manner he condescends to smile on his luckless inferiors, even though he be in a great hurry.

Austin is at his best when a recital or lecture is to be given in the auditorium. You may see him appear at the door with a chair or some other object for an excuse to go to the front of the audience. He grandly marches to the rostrum so that his blood-red sweater may be observed in all its beauty.

His mind is keenly attentive to the entertainment of whatever nature. Only once did he make the mistake of laughing when the time was opportune for tears; but he soon saw his mistake by glancing at Professor Dry. He applauds loudly and long and when an encore is desired Austin is with the crowd.

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### "COTTON"

If every citizen of Cary was one-tenth as important as "Cotton," then it would be by far the greatest town in the State.

Faithfully carrying the mail-bags to and from the post-office, he has for a number of years been an employee of the Seaboard Railway. The trains have come to realize his importance and blow for him, for no siree, they cannot pass unless he is present. As the trains near the station, with all the pomp and ceremony of an old darkey, he calls out:

"Seebode and Aerline train for———!  
Au-a borde!"

The joy of his heart was realized some-time ago when he was presented with a blue porter's suit and cap. If you venture around the station some day when it is neither hot nor cold, cloudy nor fair, sunshiny nor rainy, neither dusty

nor damp you may see "Cotton" parad-ing in this dress.

His thrift should be a lesson and an incentive to others of his race, to see that by faithful toil they may at last be crowned with such success as he; mail-bag toter for one of the large railroads of the country.

## Newspaper Clippings

### HOUSE-WARMING NEXT FRIDAY

The new dormitory at the Cary High School is completed and a house-warming will be held on next Friday. Dr. Clarence Poe and Dr. J. Y. Joyner will be among the speakers. The occasion is to be made an interesting one.

Wake County Teachers' Institute, which will be held at Cary, will open on Monday under the direction of County Superintendent Giles. The attendance will be larger than was expected. A number of teachers from other counties have asked permission and will attend.

### CARY HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE FOOT-BALL TEAM

For the first time in its history Cary High School will be represented on the gridiron by a football team and the squad began practice in earnest yesterday afternoon. A husky bunch of athletes responded to the call and it is thought others will report on the field later. The squad averages 150 pounds. Mr. C. J. Parker, chairman of the school board, is endeavoring to secure a capable coach for the eleven.

### SECURES COACH

Tal Stafford, a graduate of A. and M. College and for three years a star football player on the Tech eleven, has been secured to coach the Cary High School football squad. Stafford is also now assisting in the work of coaching the A. and M. gridiron warriors.

### DINNER IN HONOR OF MR. CHAS. J. PARKER

The Cary High School has two supreme honors. First, of being the first rural public high school established in all North Carolina, and, secondly, being rated as the finest school of that class in the State. Such are the claims made, and the school delivers the goods. It is one of the two farm-life schools in Wake.

For the past three years Mr. Charles J. Parker has been a member of the board of trustees of the school, but recently retired as chairman, on account of making Raleigh his winter home; Mr. C. R. Scott succeeding him.

In special compliment to Mr. Parker the faculty of the school gave a dinner Thursday evening, this having been . . .

[Editorial Comment, Raleigh News and Observer, March 25, 1916.]

### WIDE AWAKE AT CARY

The quick and businesslike way in which the school committee and others interested at Cary are going about the matter to have a new brick dormitory built at the Cary High School to replace the wooden structure recently burned gives fresh evidence of the progressive spirit of the school people of Cary, whose work in school lines has made this neighboring town of Raleigh known throughout the State.

Cary is certainly setting a hot pace for rural communities in North Carolina, and occupies an enviable position. It is a splendid example of what a few live, intelligent, and determined educators can do for a community. Small towns with a



sluggish educational spirit should send some of their citizens to Cary and see what is being done. They will go back with a new light and will become missionaries whose work is bound to produce great results.

With a high school with a State reputation, a domestic science department not equalled by Raleigh, a farm-life school rapidly broadening its work, Cary is still unsatisfied. It is not at a standstill, but continues to go forward.

And now, with the ashes of the old dormitory not yet cold, the school committee has got its funds ready for a new \$10,000 brick dormitory, plans are being put in shape, and by August next the building will be ready.

#### CARY SCHOOL OPENS A BANK FOR SAVINGS

Business Started Wednesday With Over One Hundred Depositors

(Special to The News and Observer.)

Cary, Dec. 23.—As you enter the Cary High School building in the future, you will notice over the first door to the left "Cary High School Christmas Savings Bank," office hours 2 to 4 p. m. every Monday, Miss Irma Ellis, Cashier."

This department of the Cary High School, which also is a department of the local bank, was opened here Wednesday, December 20th, with over one hundred depositors, consisting of students from the first primary grade to the seniors of the high school.

Mr. N. C. Hines had appeared before the student body of the school in advance, and explained the plan. He said that from all he had read and heard, school banks are eminently satisfactory.

#### CARY'S UNION STATION IS OPENED TO PUBLIC

(Special to The News and Observer.)

Cary, Feb. 9.—The union station was thrown open here today to the traveling public with the Seaboard agent in charge jointly for the Seaboard and Southern. The station is nicely furnished, well equipped, ideally located between both

roads, and the walks and grounds will be very beautiful when finally finished. It is rumored that the railroad companies have offered to prepare and plant a flower garden at both ends of the park grounds if the people will agree to keep the gardens in care and shape. This, it is understood, the Betterment Association of the high school has agreed to do.

#### NEW TAX LEVY FOR ASPHALT HIGHWAY

In order to aid in the construction of the asphalt highway from Raleigh to Cary, the county commissioners have ordered a levy of 25 cents on \$100 of the assessed valuation of property of public service corporations situated on the proposed highway from the railroad spur track at the fair grounds to and including the town of Cary. The money derived from this levy will be used in building the highway.

#### CARY MAKES FINE SHOWING IN WAKE COUNTY DAY PARADES

(News and Observer.)

. . . . Following Wakelon in the parade came Cary with twenty floats and autos led by mounted marshals.

The school exhibit represented Domestic Science, Music, Canning Club, Girls' Athletics, Farm Life School, Literary Societies, Boys' Athletics of the high school and public school building and grounds elsewhere, showing playground equipment.

The domestic science and music floats which were in the lead, were the ones which received honorable mention from the judges.

#### CARY HIGH SCHOOL AND FARM LIFE SCHOOL OPENS

Opening Attendance Largest in History of the School

(Special to News and Observer.)

Cary, Sept. 5.—C. H. S. and Farm Life School opened here Monday morning with the largest opening attendance ever

known in its history. The boarding students were in number of attendance over any previous year, there being ninety-eight girls and boys in this department.

The opening enrollment was something over three hundred which includes the high school and the elementary department. Prof. M. R. Dry conducted. . . .

#### CARY FARM LIFE SCHOOL PROGRESSIVE

Mr. T. E. Browne, supervisor of agricultural education for the State, upon a visit yesterday to the farm life school at Cary found the general condition of the school very satisfactory. The boys in the agricultural class are busy with the construction of a modern poultry house for the flock of pure-bred Wyandott chickens just purchased.

One of the attractive features of the farm is the home orchard. Mr. Howard, the agricultural teacher, has an orchard which should be a valuable demonstration for the community. He has a carefully selected variety of peach, pear, apple, plum, cherry and pecan trees as well as grape vines and berries. These trees and vines are carefully pruned by members of his agricultural class. He has quite a number of different varieties of clovers and small grain crops growing on plots for demonstration work with his classes. The boys are very much interested in this outside work.

#### CARY STUDENT TRIES TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF HIGH LIVING EXPENSE

(Special to The News and Observer.)

Cary, March 10.—W. T. Shaw, a student of Cary High School, who rooms over at the school farm, situated about a half-mile from town, to look after the chickens, hogs and cows, last week started to "bacheloring it" in order to reduce the high cost of living.

Saturday afternoon as he was preparing for his evening repast, he incidentally came across a large sack full of the brightest, cleanest-looking peas imaginable. However, before cooking he thought

best to consult his trusted room-mate and counsellor, Mallie Penny.

Now Penny, who took his meals in town in company with the agricultural teacher, had the previous day cleaned out and sacked up a nice large bag of soja beans for seed purposes. Penny knew what they were, but upon being asked, replied earnestly: "Shaw, let me tell you, those are a new kind of garden peas and have only been grown in the South two years. Professor Howard and Professor Dry have been living off them the whole winter, and they tell me that they are just simply fine. Professor Howard wants me to carry them down to Mr. Gray's store to be retailed out, but you may have enough for supper if you will not tell anybody."

Shaw, thinking that a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush, took out a large stew pan full, and at 6:30 p. m. put them on to boil.

In the meantime Penny had invited a few friends in to witness the process.

As the peas "het up" they began to boil, and boil they did. White foam began to accumulate until it threatened to extinguish the fire itself. Shaw, thinking that he had, through mistake, dropped a piece of soap in the pan, took them off and examined them, but was unable to find any. He put only one cupful of peas back, but to his amazement he soon had another painful, while the foam continued to roll forth. He took them off occasionally to sample them, but so tough were they that his teeth absolutely refused to scar them. The more he cooked the harder they got.

Finally, in desperation at 10:30 when his hunger would wait no longer, he took them off, determined to eat them whether or not. He ate a few, but soon gave up the task as impossible. However, thinking of his little pig, which was fond of peas, he carried him some, thinking that it would be a treat. The little pig smelled of them, gave Shaw a wink and returned to his bed of straw.

Needless to say, Penny and his friends were in no shape to go to preaching the following day, and Shaw was not favorably impressed with the new garden peas.

## **North Carolina's Part in the Civil War, As May Be Seen in the State Hall of History**

North Carolina played a part in that bitter struggle Between the States, known as the Civil War, of which every North Carolinian has a right to be proud; and that part is portrayed nowhere else so well as in the North Carolina Hall of History. There are numerous instances suggested there that testify to the patriotic stand taken by the State as a whole; and to the bold, fearless and spirited part played by the individual soldier as he sacrificed home and loved ones, starved and fearlessly performed his duties in the very gates of death, counting it a joy and high honor to die for his country and for the sake of what he believed to be right.

To illustrate the patriotic spirit shown by the North Carolina troops and officers, we have only to look at the most thrilling story of Colonel I. C. Avery. While leading a fiery charge against the Union troops he was pierced with a bullet from the enemy. He fell from his horse, and the horse being shot at the same time fell on him so that one side of his body was completely paralyzed. With one hand, however, he managed to pull a roll of confederate note paper and a short pencil from his pocket. As the breath was leaving his body he wrote with unsteady hand a message to his father on a piece of this paper. The message was this: "Tell my father that I died with my face to the enemy." When the lifeless body of Colonel Avery was found on the battlefield, the piece of crumpled note paper with its message was found gripped firmly in his hand. It is now preserved in the Hall of History, and is treasured very highly by the State as "The message from the dead."

This is only one incident that reveals the heroism and the inmost feeling of the North Carolina soldiers. Thousands of such incidents go to show how North Carolina poured freely of her best blood upon the cruel battlefields to support the cause she loved so well. It was Colonel Avery's troops that made her sons hold the foremost part in the war.

We see many of the old bullet-riven flags in the Hall of History that tell thrilling stories of the daring deeds of North Carolinians. We remember in particular the story of the flag of the thirty-ninth regiment. This flag was made and donated to that regiment by the women of Asheville. This shows something of the part that the patriotic women of the State were taking in its rights. This flag witnessed many fierce battles; and in one of these battles

the color bearer was shot from under it, but before it had hardly fallen another North Carolinian had grasped it and carried it on. This instance was repeated several times and finally the flagstaff was shot from under it so that it could no longer be carried by the men. Another soldier seized it at once, waved it above his head, shouted and, taking a leather strop, tied it on a bit of fence in front of the lines where the enemy might see it still waving.

We are told in another instance that when the flagstaff was shot from under our flag, another North Carolina soldier seized it, wrapped it about his body and shouting to his comrades rushed into the thickest of the fight. These and many other similar stories of our old Confederate flags only show more vividly the loving devotion that North Carolina's men paid their cause; and with what spirit they laid down their lives for its support.

The few old veterans that survive now as witnesses of the terrors and tragedies of the Civil War are rapidly passing away. They present a pathetic scene as they visit the Hall of History and look with rapturous emotions upon the flags that have always been so dear to them; and they behold the uniform and arms of that leader who led them through the thickest of the fight and whose memory still holds so reverent and so dear a place in their hearts. We see them breaking down in sobs and tears as they review the familiar scenes of that fierce and bitter struggle, and asking that their uniforms may be preserved under their old flag as a remembrance of their part in the service rendered by the North Carolinians which caused it to be truthfully said of them: "First at Bethel, farthest to the front at Gettysburg, and last at Appomattox."

—C. B. H., '17.



### Evolution of Dormitory



OLD DORMITORY, MARCH 8, 1916.  
MARCH 10, 1916.



AFTER THE FIRE, MARCH 9, 1916.

See Front For Picture  
New Brick Dormitory  
Sept. 1, 1916

## A Fresh's First Impression

Dear Pa:—

Well I have been hear almost a week. They got a pretty good school hear and is made out of brick and it hadn't got a single stove in it. The heat comes out of the floor and the walls and all you have to do to get a drink of water is to push down a little fountain trick and the water flies. I have got a right good boarding place. I have to walk but a little piece to the school building. It is bout as far as the pig pin from the house at home. I get mighty hungry mornings before breakfast. They dont have breakfast till after daylight and most of the boys here dont get up but just in time for breakfast. My school work is right much hard. I have learned right much already. You know I was not ever very much on English before but I have learnt it now. I take Latin Arithmetic history and English and spelling and a new something that the prof. calls Phisyologie. It is not been invented long. It tells all about your stummick and what causes the stummick to ache but I could tell him that raw potatoes caused mine to ache.

They don't study the old blue back spelling book up here. I like the teachers right much and the proffesseurs but they are behind the times on the books that they make us study for the dont use but two books hear that they use at "Pine Levell." Of course this is a new building though and they cannot get all the best things at first. I havent had to stay in a single time since I have been here this three weaks. You know Cary aint but just eight miles from Rallie and if you will send me some of my "cabbage" money I want to go over their sometime and it dont cost you but forty cents. Twenty cents their and twenty cents back to Cary. The boys hear treat me right good. Theirs one boy works just like our old "Jake Mooney."

They made me dance a little the other night on my trunk. I didnt get the trunk scratched up very much and I hope that you wont be mad for I will explain how it is done when I see you. Some other boys had to dance and some had to sing. All the boys seem to think a lot of the "freshmen" for they is all the time paying special attenshun to them. I got ahead of some of the other boys today. They were planning to go snipe hunting next Monday and several of the boys wanted to hold the sack but the older boys decided to let me hold it. I think by that that they think more of me than the rest. They have already got the dogs and all you have to do is to hold a guano sack and the boys and the dogs run out in the woods and run the snipes

in the bag. They are going to take me about two miles out to a large woods near a hanted house for they say that is the best place for snipe in the whole State. I dont like the old house much for you know I was always scared of hants but there will be so many along that I will not mind it much. Has my dog treed any squirrels lately. I wish that I had him up here with me. Write and tell me about everything around "Pine Levell" and at home. Have you sold the old brinnel cow yet.

I know you was about to get up a trade and swap with Ephsiham Jacobs. How is sister Pamjuce and Eupipsice. I sure would like to see you all tonight and I shore could eat some of Ma's biscuits. Tell Ma that I wish that she would send me some of that huckleberry jam and those pickled hartychokes. I want you and Ma and Eupipsice to write to me any time that you dont have anything to do. I sure will be glad when Xmas comes and I can come home.

Of course I am not homesick but would just like to see all the folks. Hope that you got your crop housed all right and that you can get some niggers to help pick the cotton. I wish that I could go to some of the "corn shuckings" around their now. Well I must close my letter up now. Tell all the boys around "Pine Levell" that I will be home Xmas and then we can all go hunting with my little dog, "Peterram". Tell Amelia that I will think about her sometime when I am not busy and I will see her when I come home. Let me here from you all real soon. Tend to my little dog and have him fat when I come home. The teacher makes me brush my teeth every morning now. Take care of yourself and remember that I am coming home Xmas.

This letter is from

Your affectshunnette sun

ALABASTINE MITHRADOT.

## Ikey's Schedule

<i>Periods</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>Saturday</i>	<i>Sunday</i>
1st	Awakened by the school bell	Hunt hens' nests for a breakfast	Wake up	History (skip class)	Invent a new joke to spring on a freshtie	Sleep	Shave Straighten bed cover
2nd	Sleep (rest from Sunday)	Shave	Formulate an original excuse for skipping roll call	Take a long stroll with that little town girl	Spelling class	Make up bed	Read Sunday American and other magazines and books
3rd	Sleep	Playing checkers with Ham	Rest	Nothing	Fruit growing	Rest	Take nap
4th	Rise for the grub	Shy flirting with girls	Nothing	Fruit growing	Rest	Nothing	Meeting the No. 12 train
DINNER	Cow chittings and spare ribs	Grits and hominy	"Zip" and hot-dogs	Beans, more beans, still more beans	Corn-bread soup	Peas and 'taters	That good chicken dinner
5th	Take back path down town	Loaf down town	Sleep to rest tired brain and to get mind off studies	Rubbing my tummy. Oh! those beans	Write to that little girl back home	Go to Raleigh	Play rook and checkers
6th	Loaf and smoke cigarettes	At Uncle Bob's	Library	Take a large dose of salts	Write on	Go to the Superba	Rook continued
7th	Botany	Laboratory	Fight	Grunt	Nervous breakdown due to over work	Take the bald head row at Grand	Go to store via Uncle Bob's back door
8th	Dress for baseball practice	Rest	Drug store	Recreation begins Reaction	Smoke	Hair cut	Hollering at the passing girls
7-12 P. M.	Hunting chickens	Fixing up some newish	Playing the ten-cent graphophone	You know the rest	Uncle Bob's smoking old Virginia's (new size)	Washing feet for the winter	Gone from here Where to will not bear the light



### Bits of Advice

- If you want a dear then get a Hunter.  
If you ever want to sail get a Shipp.  
When you purchase cattle you will also want a Lane.  
If you girls ever need protection, get "Shep."  
When you get cold you will find our Heaters are what you need.  
If you ever fear of getting out of money, marry a Penny.  
If your eyes trouble you, go to Seymore.  
If you ever intend to get married get a House.  
If it happens that you are afraid of the dark do not marry the Knight.  
When coal gives out get Wood.  
If you are in search of curiosities be sure and see the Eat-man.  
If you are easily frightened do not come to Cary; we have Buffaloes here.  
When you have reached the Jordon you will not have any trouble finding the Red-ford.  
If you are tired of your present life, set your sails for a Breeze.  
If you are tired of city life, leave Cary and go to Bedding-fields.  
When your faith grows weak talk with Daniel(s).  
When other professions have turned you down try to get in with a Smith.  
When you start to house-keeping you will find our Carpenters a ready help.  
For beautiful decorations get our Ivey.  
If you do not know just the way to go, keep near the Senter.  
If you get in deep water you had better hurry to Dry.  
Lest you drift you had better hold on to the Raness.  
If you lose your hat you will find the Hood convenient.  
When you decide to build, we have stones as well as Carpenters.  
If you are interested in science you will find our Lynns to be great magnifiers.  
If you cannot find a place to worship, the Temple is at your disposal.  
Before going motor riding get our Tyre and avoid after trouble.  
If you get thirsty at night there is usually a spring under your bed.  
When you are down in the mouth remember Jonah; he came out all right.  
When you want the bell boy wring the towel.

## Fads

Getting homesick	Writing for dates
Snipe hunting	Writing notes
Crying	Kissing goodbye for Christmas
Salting freshmen	Going home for the holidays
Football	"Oh! that dreadful return"
Fall hats	Making candy
Administering second degree	Claiming a Wake Forest boy
Talking of the Fair	English exams.—"Riding ponies."
Thanksgiving Day	Snipe hunting
Reciting	Packing beds
Debating	Fussing with editors
Declaiming	Breaking new year resolutions
Baseball practice	Skipping classes
Girls' reception	Flirting on both sides
Courting a date	Playing off sick
Going to drug store	Scrapping with the Government Com-
Hearing of a joke in annual	mittee
Dropping out of class	Posing for pictures
That ear sore sound:	Flirting
"Proceeds will go for the benefit of	"Oh! horrid pictures"
Chsite"	New pictures made
Sending Valentines	Horrified at annual
General scrapping	Begging money for Annual
Scrapping with editors	Grumbling
Boys' reception	That sad farewell and crying—"God
Falling in love	be with you till we meet again"

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## We Wonder

Why Daniels likes to stand by a Lane and talk so long.

If Lillie May Campbell should chop would Honeycutt.

If Berniece Goodwin will ever be a Carpenter.

If Bertie Bryan ever decides to get married will she want a Penny.

If Honeycutt has ever got his registered post card. At his fifth call it had not come.

How many square yards of leather it takes to half-sole John Buffaloe's shoes. Every time we look at them we are reminded of a German submarine.

Why Alva Lawrence likes Olives so well.

When Isaac will arrive. Abraham, Jacob(s), Daniel(s), Saul(s), John Bartholomew, Matthew, Paul, James, Gabriel, Mary, Martha, Rachel, and Sarah have been here quite a while.

If Sullivan made a good catch of snipe. He was out all night.

If any other small towus in the State can boast of a charming Temple.

What everybody would think if a visitor failed to say that Cary had the best high school in the State.

What would happen if W. F. Jones failed to start every debate in this manner: "Fellow-members of this society; we have a very interesting subject in discussion to-night."

Why you will always find a Pool if you follow the Lane.

If the Carpenters will ever be able to build enough stables to house all the "jacks" and "ponies" used in school.

If the Raleigh police will have Fresh Elliot imprisoned for smoking the sewage pipe.

Why Hilda C. refused three invitations to the Junior reception just to accept one from Tom Upchurch.

Why Squire Davis insisted on putting off Halloweeu.

What Austin would wear if his red sweater was burned.

**Found**

The best Hunter in the land—Joe. J.

The value of a little love—Willie V.

That Shep loves a Mind-a Smith—Everybody.

The best place to meet your friends and wealthy acquaintances: Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store.

Three rapid ways of spreading a thing: by telegraph, telephone and tell-a-woman.

An entirely new back way to slip down town—Puny R.

IN MEMORY OF PROF. RHEA  
WHOSE INFLUENCE FOR GOOD  
PASSED AWAY WITH THE LAST  
FOOTBALL GAME.



### For Rent

- Professor Dry's permission to go down town—Dick H.  
Several pounds of my feet—Kelley.  
An inexhaustible supply of hot air—Daniels.  
Wholesale lots of tom-foolery—Chas. P.  
One of my tickets to the lyceum course; cannot get a girl.—Chas. Honeycutt.  
My wad of chewing gum while on Senior English class—Dick.  
All of my school books; they have never been used—Puny Reynolds.  
A sack for prospective snipe hunters; it has been given a thorough test.  
A set of initiation tools to the Freshmen class—Sophs.
- 

### For the Wise to Answer

- Why Prof. Rhea never wore his full dress suit but once.  
What means the butchers resort to to kill some of the animals that we are forced to eat, or at least chew on.  
If the cow jumped over the moon how far could Professor Dry jump.  
If Miss Killingsworth caught a girl talking to a boy what would happen.  
When the ground was frozen in February what was the temperature around John Buffaloe's head.  
Why the boys rather loaf during study hours than at other times.  
Who stole Mrs. Dughi's cake.  
How the checks from home are used.  
How many of Dr. Templeton's pears the girls stole last fall.  
What Garland needed with the—————that he bought at the auction sale in the school house.  
Who stopped up Mrs. Dughi's stove chimney.  
How Satterwhite eats so many sweet potatoes.  
How Prof. Dry expects us to be quiet while we sing.  
How Kelley earns enough to have his shoes half-soled.  
How long Shaw's throat can stand the pressure of so many passing big words.

## Geometrical Proposition

### THEOREM

Coy and Halsie are perfectly happy when they are walking alone in the moonlight.

Given: Coy and Halsie alone.

To prove: Coy+Halsie alone=perfect happiness.

Proof: Coy—Halsie=unhappiness, by nature.

Halsie—Coy=unhappiness, for some reason.

We will suppose Miss Killingsworth (chaperon) is along;

By axioms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, this=unhappiness.

By a previous proposition Willie+Bryce=perfect happiness

By axiom 11, Bryce=Coy

(Boys will be boys)

And by axiom 12, Willie=Halsie

(All girls love the boys)

Substituting, Coy for his equal, Bryce; also Halsie for her equal, Willie,

We have Coy+Halsie alone in the moonlight=perfect happiness.

Q. E. D.



## WANTED

- A date for the reception—Mozelle C.  
 Several “jacks”—Sophs.  
 A “Wake Forest student”—Margaret L.  
 To weigh seventy-five pounds—Mary L.  
 Several new cars of demerits; rush order—Self-governing committee.  
 All freights go slow down—Hobo Club.  
 To be noticed—Halcie.  
 A place to use some big original words not found in the dictionary—Shaw.  
 To get a good joke on Professor Dry—Students.  
 To know where to get milkshakes for five cents—Dick.  
 A monkey and a roller organ—Ennis Johnson.

Some more money—Treasurer Chsite.

To know how long Biddle could sleep—Professor Dry.

To know how many more firecrackers in the dormitory—Governing Com.

To know how long before the dormitory boys will pay rent—Mrs. Dughi.

A laundry sponsor—Redford and Beddingfield.

A very dignified Senior Class—Miss Killingsworth.

You all to know that I am now “papa”—Prof. Howard.

A place to board where I can get buttermilk biscuits. I can feel those hard water biscuits rattling in my stomach like peas in a bag.—M. Penny.

Everybody to remember us to the associated charities—Treasurer Chsite.

A necktie that will not roll up. Is there any other store that sells ties besides the ten-cent store?—O. R. Senter.

A special made-to-order alarm clock to wake Biddle. Measurements will be sent upon request—Prof. Dry.

An x-ray to see through the powder on Ruth Ogborn’s face—Otis R.

To know why tunes were invented. I was a good singer before they came in style—Shaw.

To find out where the dates to the reception will be sold—Fresh Lynn.

To know when I will get my name in print—W. F. Jones.

Someone else to wear a full dress suit at the next reception—Prof. Rhea.

Original ideas of excuses for beating classes. Sickness no good—H. E. Penny.

To know why Mrs. Hunter feeds the girls on onions every night.

(Boys’ answer)—So that the Lady Principal may keep up with them.

To really know how much molasses “Molasses” Bill could eat—Mrs. G.

A minute-acting flesh reducer—Pearle J.

A flattering picture maker—Shaw.

To know why Uncle Bob’s store is so attractive to boys during study hours—Prof. Dry.

A time account with somebody until after April 27—Mallie Penny.

To know what becomes of the fuse when a stick of dynamite explodes—Biddle.

To know the difference between mind and intellect—Mallie Penny.

A patent on an education that requires no studying; and price paid—John R.

To know what to do with an egg-plant when it gets ready to hatch—Farm boys.



Tom Woodall—(Seeing Howie just after the reception)—“Why, heigho Saudford. How did you get here?”

S. Howie—“Oh, the wind just blew me in.”

T. Woodall—“I knew that the winds had been bad for the last few days for some reason.”

Alva L.—(Talking to Squire Davis)—“Would you like to walk over to Asbury this afternoon?”

Squire Davis—(Bashfully)—“Oh, yes'm, I am just crazy to go.”

Alva L.—“Then please don't let me detain you, for I must hurry right back to the dormitory.”

Brantly W.—(courting)—“Aud Ruth, dear, do you think my love will fail when you grow older aud uglier? Why, darling, before God I promise that you will *never, never*, grow uglier in my sight than you are now.”

Miss Stoue—(To Senior Satterwhite)—“Didn't your rhetoric last year tell you that an ambus was a foot of two syllables?”

Satterwhite—“Yes, ma'm, but we're studying English now.”

Ollie Carpenter—(Coming up to Euclid Herndon)—“Why, good morning, 'Useless', I am so dog gone glad to see you.”

Euclid—“I wish that I could return the compliment.”

Ollie—“You could if you would tell just half as big a lie as I did.”

Mallie P.—“Ollie, what will you charge to shave me per month?”

Ollie C.—“If you will grin all the time I will take the job for ten cents a year.

Tolman S.—“Who is your congressman, Alau? Do you live in the fourth district?”

Alau P.—“No, I live in the Rhankatte district.”

Joe J.—“Say, Ollie, what is the matter with your arm?”

Ollie C.—“Oh, nothing particular. Mr. Jones just shot at another of those old cows for our dinner and the bullet glanced off aud struck me, through Mr. Gray's store.”

Said the Shoe to the Sock,  
 "I will wear a hole in you."  
 Said the Sock to the Shoe,  
 "I'll be darned if you do."

Bill H.—"Say, Sullivan, you say your father is a big farmer, does he raise any swine?"

Fresh Sullivan—"Why he planted about an acre last year but the hogs rooted them up."

Dick H.—Shaw, I know you can't help from being ugly, but I'll s—you could stay off the street.

Among the other wonderful things found in Cary, we have here a phenomenon that even the best scientists say is impossible. That is, here it is possible to see a Breeze every day.

To Raleigh, to Raleigh to buy a "black cow."  
 Back again, back again, jicety jow.

Shep Murray—"Shaw, what did Mr. Griggs preach about last night?"  
 Shaw—"About two hours."

Kelley—(Looking at an old stool chair in office)—"Old lady, I wonder what this chair was made for?"

Senter—"To sit in, dunce."

If you get thirsty at night, remember, there is usually a spring under your bed. (But not *always* in Cary.)

Prof. Rhea—(Trying to illustrate cohesive force)—"Now, Miss Vernon why is it that all the boys pulling together cannot pull this stick in two pieces?"

Willie V.—"Because they haven't got strength enough, I guess."

Travelers in an automobile—(To a crowd of boys)—"Can any of you gentlemen tell us where Asbury is?"

Bill Hughes—"Yes, sir. Just keep on down the road for about two miles and you will find it nailed to a tree."

Alan P.—"Kelley, does Christian start with a capital letter?"

Kelley—"Yes, don't you remember that rule that says all words derived from proper nouns begin with capitals?"

"Snipe", Smith—"Humph! I believe old Kelley does read his Bible."

Brantley W.—(Calling up Miss Killingsworth over the 'phone)—“Hello, Miss Killingsworth. How are you feeling this afternoon?”

Miss K.—“Oh! I am feeling just fine.”

Brantley—(After talking some little time)—“Well, say, Miss Killingsworth, how would you like to go automobile riding?”

Miss K.—“I would just love to go, but I have a killing headache.”

“Doe” Redford—(Watching Otho E. write)—“Otho, where did you take shorthand? I didn't know that you had been to a business college.”

Bill Hughes—(Noticing Redford and Upchurch entering door of station)—“Just look here what's coming now. Somebody has left the gap down again.”

Alan P.—“I have a decayed toe.”

Thurman D.—“You ought to have kept your feet washed.”

Alan—“I washed them yesterday.”

Thurman—“It's too late now; you should have washed them last fall.”

Dick H.—(Looking at Garland's shanks)—“I'll tell you, fellows, Fatty has got a big understanding.”

BEFORE AND AFTER GOING TO CHAPEL HILL (*As seen by a student*)  
(Miss Killingsworth)

('15-'16 Senior English assignment)—“Take the next chapter in 'English literature' for to-morrow, and write a theme for next week.”

('16-'17 assignment)—“I want all to bring in a theme of not less than a thousand words for to-morrow. Then in 'Literary Digest' get the following articles: 'Germany's Peace Proposals', 'The War Situation', 'Places to go in Winter', 'The War's Cost in Money', 'What Our Men Eat in Mexico', 'A War Loss to Literary Ireland', and 'Objecting to the Negro Dialect'. Also read the current poetry, and be sure to study it from a standpoint of unity, coherence and emphasis. The 'Lexographer's chair' will also be interesting. Look up and find out the meaning of the following remarks: . . . . ., . . . . . Besides these assignment you will be held responsible for anything in the paper. Then in your English literature take the chapter of William Shakespeare, and find out all you can about his early life. As a sideline find out all you can about Lloyd-George, learn the chief quotations in Hamlet, and be prepared to stand examination any day. Class excused.”

“At the bar, at the bar,  
Where I smoked my first cigar,  
And the money of my pockets rolled away.  
It was there by chance  
I tore my Sunday pants  
And now I have to wear them every day.”

Prof. Dry—(Explaining a geometry proposition)—“I will make this proposition so plain that you will see into it with one eye shut and the other only half open.

“Snipe” Smith—(While hauling lumber last summer for the construction of a college gymnasium, and inquiring of one of the students)—“Can you tell me where Mr. Gym lives?”

The student—“Mr. Gym who, young man?”

Snipe—“Mr. Gym-Nasium.”

Halcie R.—“William, why is your head like Saturday and Sunday?”

William R.—“I don’t know, why?”

Halcie R.—“Because each is the week (weak) end.”

Prof. Howard—“Willie, what is the head, and what is it used for?”

Willie V.—“It is a knot used to keep the backbone from unravelling.”

Dick H.—“Sure thing, if I get married and do not like my wife, I will sue her for alimony.”

Fresh Sullivan—(solemnly)—“If she hasn’t got any what will you do?”

Biddle—“Ollie, what’s the matter with your jaw?”

Ollie C.—“I have just cut my wisdom tooth.”

Biddle—(sympathetically)—“What did you cut it with?”

Austin R.—(Describing the automatic baseball game at Raleigh)—“Say, Lee, I saw one boy knock 21 home runs out of 35 strikes.”

Lee Jacobs—(amazed)—“Who in the world was pitching?”

Alan P.—(At the breakfast table)—“Pass me the beef and biscuits, please, Dick.”

Dick Hargis—“Oh, shut up, Alan, and eat your breakfast.”



Prof. Howard—(turning and explaining the milk tester to the class—“This machine is turned by a crank.”

As yet Prof. Howard wonders what every one laughed at.

Prof. Rhea—“Mr. Carpenter are you laughing at my vest?”

Coy C.—“No sir, Prof.”

Prof. Rhea—“Well, you don't think there's anything else in the room to laugh at do you?”

Eva J.—“Somebody took our bath-tub Friday and gave us a smaller one.”

Bertie B.—“What did they do that for?”

Beulah B.—“They were afraid that Pearl J. would get drowned.”

Minnie B.—“When they get electric lights here our board will be higher won't it?”

Winnie W.—“No, we won't eat them.”

Lucy H.—“Ruth, didn't you feel embarrassed last night when Brantley put his arms around you?”

Ruth H.—“No, I'm used to that.”

Modest Fresh Girl—(to Otho E. standing in the door)—“Can I get through?”

Otho E.—“I don't know, you can try.”

Miss K.—“Eva, has the supper rung?”

Eva—“No, ma'm, neither has the bell.”

Miss K—(on history class)—“What was the Conway Cable?”

Dick H.—“It was the cable somebody tried to lay across the Artic ocean?”

Prof. Rhea—(at Oxford)—“Dancing is nothing but hugging set to music, anyway.”

Carpenter—“What is it that you don't like about that?”

Prof. Rhea—“The music.”

(Overheard at the library as Senter was registering for a book.)

Miss Ellis—“Mr. Senter, what are your initials?”

Senter—(spelling his name)—“O-S-C-A-R.”

This space is left blank. Thus it is better than some of the jokes and so laugh.

Willie Vernon—"Mr. Rogers, won't you please fix my elevator?"

Anstin R.—"Why, I don't know whether I can or not. I may be able to fix the radiator if it is out of order."

Freshman Stewart—"Wait for me until I go over to the garage, 'Doc.'"

Redford—"What do you want from there?"

Stewart—"I have got to get a table, and also have my watch fixed."

Miss Killingsworth—(on Senior English class)—"Lee, how many original States composed the American Union?"

Lee Jacobs—"I think there were sixty-five if I am not mistaken, Miss Killingsworth."

Margaret L. and Ethel J. studying.

Margaret—(just a bit tired of her chair)—"They have rocking chairs at Wake Forest—they do."

Ethel—(looking up)—"———what———for???"

Miss Killingsworth—(teaching History II)—"Who was the next ruler?"

Class—"Matilda was due to rule."

Miss K.—"Yes, when the throne was vacated she was lawfully due to be king."

Chas. P.—"Dick, why did you drop French?"

Dick H.—"I found that it was interfering with my school work too much."

Miss Tyre—(to Miss Hudson, a supervisor)—"Why do you spend the first of every month with us?"

Miss Hudson—"Oh, just to get started off."

Miss Tyre—"Thank you, I am a self-starter."

Prof. Howard's five-months-old baby's favorite expression is "Spizzer-inktun."

Ruth Howie—"Have you all made your syllabus for to-morrow?"

Eva Jones—"No, I haven't learned that stitch yet."

Miss White—(at the table)—"Pass the studebakers, please." (Meaning rudebaker turnips.)

(Heard over the telephone.)

Roselle Sears—"Do you really love me, Garland?"

G. Upchurch—"I hope you don't think that I would be coming over there every few days if I didn't."

Prof. Rhea—(on physics class)—"If it was not for gravitation everything would leave the earth."

Alar P.—"If it was not for that we would all go to heaven, wouldn't we, Prof.?"

Satterwhite—(at a reception)—"Shaw, why haven't you got a date?"

Shaw—"I had one with Minda but old Murray slipped in my trunk and stole it."

Jake—"Have they got street cars in Raleigh, Hood?"

Hood—"Yes, but it breaks me every time I ride one."

Jake—"How much does it cost?"

Hood—"Five cents."

Prof. Howard—(on botany class)—"What do we call the kind of fruit on cherry, plum and pear trees?"

Chas. Howard—"Cherries, plums and peaches of course."

Mr. Howard—(on spelling class)—"What does instill mean?"

Euelid H.—"Instill means not still, of course, professor."

Coy C.—"Did you see me on the stage at the Grand last Saturday, Lucille?"

Lucille A.—"No, why were you up there? I did not know that you were an actor?"

Coy—"I'm not, I went to shake hands with the girls."

Soph. to Fresh.—"I am going to Morrisville on the '39' to study telegraphy."

Freshie—"What for; are you going to be a flagman?"

One day we all saw something coming up the street and we wondered what it could be. As it came nearer we saw that it was Gabriel and great was the fear of all. However, he did not blow his horn and so the feeling of fear passed over as he went quietly by.

A PRESCRIPTION  
HOW TO CURE THE HEADACHE

Take a mouthful of sweet milk then butt a chimney good and hard with your top piece until the butter comes. Take this and grease your upper story where you butted the chimney. Then swallow the milk left in the mouth as a stimulant. You will not complain of the headache any more in ten years.

—*Doc. Redford.*

Dick Hargis—(on class one cold day when he was trying to raise all the windows)—“Miss Killingsworth, you know with sixty people in this room we will breathe up all the carbon dioxide in a few minutes.”

Daniels—(on class discussing the aerial flight of Miss Hunt)—“Miss Killingsworth, I know why the girl could outfly the man. It was because girls are more like angels than men and therefore can fly better.” (Go to it, old fellow.)

Senter—“Johnson, what are you going to do with those patched trousers?”  
Johnson—“I am going to wear the darned instruments.”

Said the Mustard to the Egg,  
“I will be mixed with you.”  
Said the Egg to the Mustard,  
“I will be deviled if you do.”

(J. R. Jones making first call on a young lady visiting here from Durham.)  
The young lady—(after things had grown monotonous)—“Mrs. Jones, do you have relatives in Durham?”

Jones—“Well-er-er-er—yes'm, my mama said I had a few kinsfolks up in those Durhams.”

Prof. Dry—“In what manner did Adam and Eve disobey God?”  
Mallie P.—“They raised Cain.”

Miss K.—“Tolman, have you read Burn's Poems?”

Tolman S.—“No ma'm.”

Miss K.—“Have you read Longfellow?”

Tolman S.—“No ma'm.”

Miss K.—“Have you read anything?”

Tolman S.—“I have red hair.”



Mrs. Yarborough—(at the dinner table)—“Mr. Lynn, do you like Geometry?”

Fresh Lynn—“Why er-er y-es ma'm, I never have eat any but I will try a little.”

Fresh Sullivan—(In first letter home)—“Say, ma, send me a collar and a pair of shoes. The boys wear them every day up here.”

H. E. Penny—(Hearing John Maynard running on some foolishness)—“Pick up your lip, John, you will step on it presently.”

Dick Hargis—(Seeing his father on the train and exhibiting his hands)—“Papa give me a quarter. I want to get some cold cream for my hands.”

Mr. Hargis—“I think cold water will be better for them, my boy.” (And Dick could not buy his milkshakes.)

Prof. Rhea—“Say, Doc. Let's go to the Academy of Music tonight.”

Doc. Redford—“I went last year, Prof.”

Minda had a little lamp,  
It was well trained no doubt,  
For every time her fellow came  
The poor little lamp went out.

O. R. S.

Jake—(Pinching Charles, who had fallen asleep on English class)—“Wake up, Charles.”

Chas. P.—(Muttering)—“Oh quit punching me; breakfast is not ready yet.”

Prof. Dry—(To Chas. P., who made a habit of being tardy)—“Charles, why can't you get here on time?”

Chas. P.—“I can't get ready, Prof.”

Prof. Dry—“Why, I get ready in time.”

Chas.—“Yes, sir, but I have to wash my face and hands.”

Mr. Rhea—(On physics class)—“Is Willie Vernon a boy or girl?”

Willie—“Have mercy! it's me.”

Lucy Hunter—“Circumstances alter cases, don't they?”

Foster Jones—(After getting stung)—“I guess you do.”

Inez—"Alice, did you join the Freshman or the Sophomore class, which?"

Alice—"I joined the Sophomore class, but I have more ancient work than modern."

Alice C.—"Walking up to a new comer and becoming very familiar with him)—"We are very glad to have you in school and hope that you will like it. What class will you be in? I hope it will be the Senior class."

Prof. Rhea—"I am here to teach physics and chemistry, thank you."

Hughes—"Snipe, what's the matter?"

Smith—"I fell out of a swing."

Hughes—"Did you hurt the swing?"

Daniels—(making a speech)—"Gents and ladies——"

C. Carpenter—"Ladies before gents."

Daniels—"The ladies come after the gents in C. H. S."

Otho E.—(calling Uncle Bob over the 'phone)—"Hello, is that Uncle Bob? Well, Uncle Bob have you got any *loose* peanuts at your store?"

Uncle Bob Harrison—"Yes sir, yes sir, we have a large quantity."

Otho—"Well, you had better catch them then, Uncle Bob."



Teacher—(coming in room and reading aloud from the blackboard)—“Tommy Jones can hug and kiss better than any boy in school” (Just before dismissing school that afternoon)—“I want to see Tommy Jones just after school is dismissed.”

The other children waited for Tommy just around the corner to find out what happened to him; expecting, of course, that he would get a sound flagging. After about thirty minutes he came smiling from ear to ear.

“What did she do to you?” all asked in one breath.

“Ah, boys,” said Johnny smiling, “I tell you it pays to advertise.”



Fellow-students, just a word: of course you will agree with me that it has taken hard work on our part to get out this annual, but yet no matter how hard we might have worked we could not have got the finances necessary to back this publication without the aid of the good firms that are herewith advertising with us. This being true we must urge you to read carefully the following ads and when you go to trade, please go to these firms, where you will find the best goods. Let's help those that help us. Then as you go to these firms let it be known that you were influenced to them by their aid in the Cary High School Chsite, and as the years go by the classes which follow us will not have any trouble with the annual from a financial standpoint. Take this slogan with you and let it be your guide in trading:

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EDITOR.

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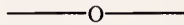
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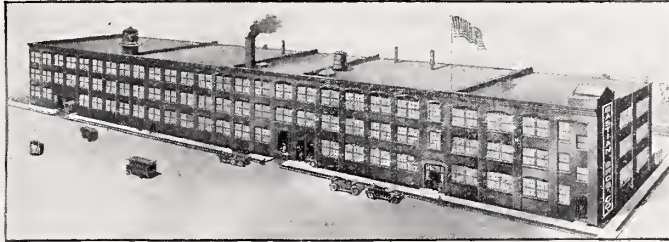
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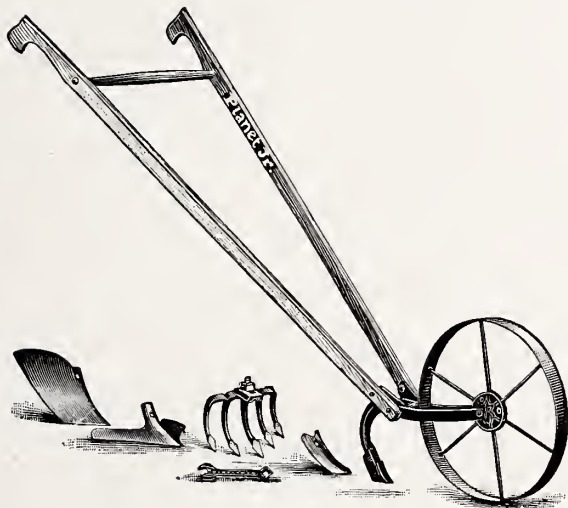
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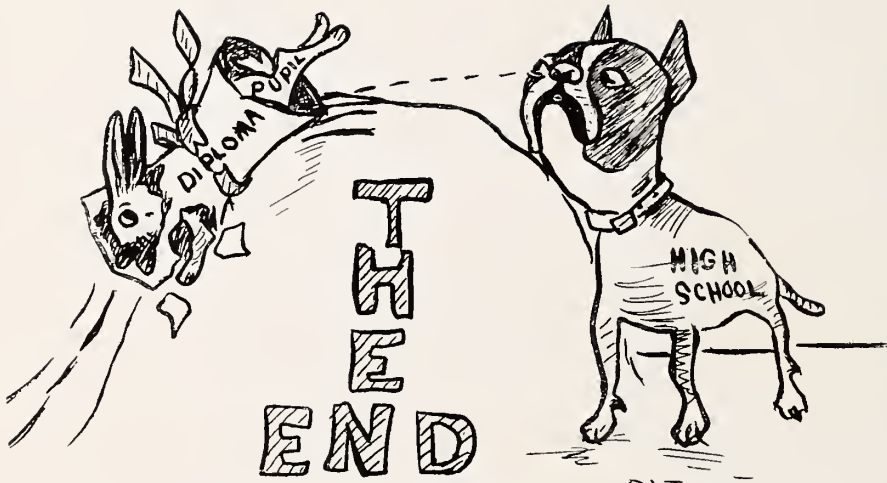
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