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We, the Senior Class, in expression
of our appreciation and esteem,
take great pleasure in
dedicating this, the
Ninth, Volume
of the
“Chsite”
to
Thomas Allen Banks



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THOMAS ALLEN BANKS



Editorial

FOUR years ago, as Freshmen, we witnessed the graduating of a Senior class of Cary High. We thought only of how lucky the graduates must feel to be through with High School. Little did we think then of what the termination really meant to them. Now, after all these years, we find ourselves in the same position as they, with a much greater knowledge of how that Senior Class must have felt. It becomes our solemn duty to bid our Alma Mater good-bye. We alone can tell how graduation affects us, and of the various emotions that compel us to write these lines. We feel as the explorer does in leaving friends and associations to seek new lands. The future seems so vast and strong that we are half afraid to tackle it. The goal for which we have striven—the moment for which we have longingly waited, has at last arrived. Now that the time has come, who of us would not like to remain—just a little longer?

To say that we are the best class that ever graduated from Cary High would be putting it mildly. We are without past or future parallels. No branch of school activities can be found in which our class has not deeply carved its impressions. It is such impressions that we leave behind that will carve the spirit of the Class of '23, in the minds of those who have graduated and those yet to graduate.

To Mr. Dry and the faculty we owe a great debt of thanks for their helping hand which has firmly guided and restrained us. Although our relations were at times a bit strained, all is now forgotten, and we leave with a deep-set appreciation of what they have done for us.

To Mr. Banks, our Class Advisor, we can offer only the best of thoughts and memories. It has been a pleasure to work under his guidance, and we sincerely hope his impressions of us have been as pleasant. Much of our success can be traced directly to him. As a parting toast we hope his future may be crowned with success.

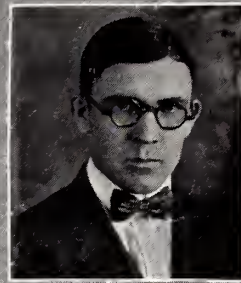
Green and White—our time has come. The curfew has sounded. As the sun sinks slowly below the horizon, closing another day and bespeaking our graduation, we can only murmur—good-bye—Cary High. May you grow greater and stronger every day, and all your efforts meet with that success that has made the name of our school synonymous with all that is manly, clean and fearless. Adieu!



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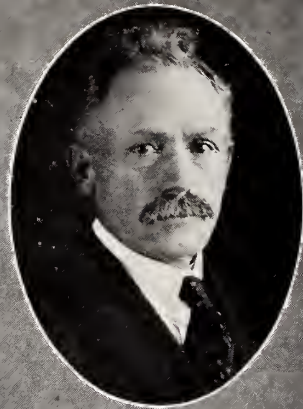
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Class Poem

*For four long years we've labored and we've worked,
We've had our fears, but seldom have we shirked.
We've tried to live and work unto our motto true:
"Be Square" we've said in all we think and do,
And ever striving in our youthful, eager way
We've helped each other upward, onward every day.*

*We've made mistakes, we grant you, by the score,
Yet each time we have said, "This same mistake I'll make no more."*

*Of knowledge, we have gained a large supply,
And more, or else our happy memories would fly,
And love for Alma Mater dear would quickly die.*

*Friendship and love and great joy to be
For these, Alma Mater, we are grateful to thee.
Thou hast given us much from thy store of wealth
And rejoiced in thy gifts, we drink to thy health.*

GLENN YARBOROUGH, Poetess '23.





MISS LUCY GRIFFIS, CLASS MASCOT





CLELON MILTON ALLEN
"CLELON"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y;" National Livestock Judging Team '20; State Livestock Judging Team '20.

"We could love each other better if we only understood."



JAMES HERBERT ALLEN
"HERBERT"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y;" Basket Ball Team '22 and '23.

"He has a line like the mighty Marlowe."



EULA MAE BASKIN
"EULA MAE"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve.

"Still waters run deep."



DAVID ELIJAH BOBBITT
"DAVID"

Calhoun Literary Society; "Hi-Y;" President "Hi-Y" Club '23; Vice-President Society '23; Treasurer Society '23.

"Oh, the inward thoughts of man, though an angel on the outward side."



SARAH SYBIL BRADY
"SYBIL"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve.

"A small spark makes a great fire."



MARIAH ROBBINS BROUGHTON
"MARIAH"

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, Thou canst not be false to any man."





DAVID FLOYD BUFFALOE
"FLOYD"

Calhoun Literary Society; "Hi-Y."
"The bull is mightier than the bullet."

LUNA MAE BUFFALOE
"MAE"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve.
*"Wearing all that weight of learning,
Lightly like a flower."*

VIRGINIA MAE CATHELL
"VIRGINIA"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; President Society '23; President Normal Training Class '23.

"What—another speech?"



CEPHAS NEWTON CHRISTIAN, JR.
"CEPHAS"

Calhoun Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Band '22 and '23; Secretary Band '22 and '23; Secretary Society '23; English Critic Society '23; President Society '23; Chief Commencement Marshal '23; Treasurer Senior Class '23; Assistant Editor C. H. S. *Echoes* '23; Assistant Editor CHSITE '23; Secretary Athletic Association '23; Manager Baseball Team '23; Tennis Team '23; Commencement Debater '23.

"Blessed be he who invented sleep."

MILDRED LEE CLIFTON
"MILDRED"

Lowell Literary Society; Vice-President Normal Training Class '23.

"In every age we shall find a true woman."

IRMA ELIZABETH COX
"IRMA"

Lowell Literary Society.

"It is not what you do—but what you get caught doing."





RUTH ELIZABETH DANIELS
"RUTH"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '22; Secretary Society '22; Dormitory Committee '23.

"Dreams, indeed, are ambition."



MOSSA EVELYN EATON
"MOSSA"

Lowell Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; President of Society '22; Critic Society '22; Commencement Marshal '23; Vice-President Senior Class '23; Vice-President Junior Class '22; Girls' Glee Club '22; Treasurer Glee Club '22; Assistant Editor-in-Chief *Echoes* '23; Assistant Editor-in-Chief CHSITE '23.

"It is not good that men should live alone."



MARY FRANCES FORD
"MARY"

Lowell Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; Assistant Secretary Society '23; Society Marshal '23; President Class '21; Basketball Team '22.

"He is worth his weight in gold."



HENRY LACY FRANKS
 "HENRY"

Calhoun Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; President Society '22; Critic Society '22; Baseball Team '21, '22, '23; Business Manager *Echoes* '23; Business Manager CHSITE '23.

"By his fruits ye shall know him."



ROBERT LEROY GAY
 "LEROY"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Delegate to "Hi-Y" Convention '23; Society Censor '22, '23; Tennis Team '23; Captain Tennis Team '23; Art and Joke Editor CHSITE '23; Art and Joke Editor *Echoes* '23; Vice-President Society '22 and '23; Senior Representative Athletic Council '23.

"My way is the only way."



PATRICK DOWD GRAY
 "PAT"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Secretary Society '22; Vice-President Society '23; Secretary Society '23; Chief Marshal '23; Captain Basketball Team '22 and '23; Treasurer "Hi-Y."

"A darn nice fellow."





PAUL FOREMAN HARDY
"PAUL"

"A workman is known by his works."

CATHERINE AZELINE HATCHER
"AZELINE"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; Girls' Glee Club '22; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '22; Vice-President Society '22; Secretary Society '23.

"She had a mind to work."

ANNIE POWER LASSITER
"ANNIE"

Irving Literary Society; Girls Reserve.

"She can when she will."



LULA LEE LITTLE
"LULA"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve.

"Good looks are but another attribute of luck."



PANSY LITTLE
"PANSY"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve;
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '22; Secretary-Treasurer
Normal Training Class '23.

*"Man may live without music or books,
But civilized man could not live without cooks."*



SARAH CLEO MATHEWS
"CLEO"

Lowell Literary Society; Girls' Basketball
Team '22.

*"Her joy is as deep as the ocean,
Her troubles as light as its foam."*





C. H. Meconnahey



S. Robert Moore Jr.



Rhodes Nickols

CALVIN HERBERT MECONNAHEY
"MACK"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Society Critic '22; President Class '23; Editor-in-Chief *Echoes* '23; Editor-in-Chief CHSITE '23; Delegate "Hi-Y" Convention '22; Commencement Marshal '23.

"Gee Kid! I just came down."



SAMUEL ROBERT MOORE, JR.
"CHINK"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Inter Society Debater '22; Vice-President Society '22; Secretary Clay Society '23; President Society '23; Member Band '22 and '23; Track Team '22; Basketball '22 and '23.

"What a piece of work is man."



RHODES EDMOND NICKOLS, JR.

Calhoun Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Secretary Society '23.

"And his breath came in short pants."



JANE ELIZABETH PAGE
"LIB"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; Glee Club '22.

*"I leave thy praises unexpressed,
I leave thy greatness to be guessed."*



CLAUDE BRYAN PIPKIN
"CLAUDE"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; C. H. S. Livestock Judging Team '21; State Livestock Judging Team '21; Southeastern Champion Amateur Judge of Beef Cattle '22; Secretary "Hi-Y" '23; Historian Class '23.

" 'Tis a wise man who keeps his own counsel."



DAVID PLEASANTS
"DAVID"

Clay Literary Society; Basketball Team '21, '22, '23; Baseball Team '21, '22 and '23.

"An able, strong, laborious man is he."





LEONIDAS DE COSTA STEPHENSON, III
"DECOSTA"

Calhoun Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Treasurer Society '23; President Society '23; Track Team '22.

"Silence shows no emptiness of thought."



ERNEST JACKSON POPE
"POPE"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Treasurer Society '22, '23.

"I'm not asleep."



THOMAS BROUGHTON REYNOLDS
"TOM"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Commencement Marshal '23; Secretary Society '23; Censor Society '21.

"He has learned nothing—and has forgotten nothing."



HELEN EMMA RHODES
"HELEN"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve;
Treasurer Society '22; Treasurer Class '22.

*"Little dabs of powder,
Little dabs of paint,
Make milady look like what she ain't."*



MARY LEE STARLING
"MARY LEE"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve.

"Fair, dainty, and petite."



DOROTHY MANSFIELD SMITH
"DOT"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve;
Manager Girls' Basketball Team '23.

"All men are mortal."





MARGARET LALON SMITH
"PEGGY"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; Vice-President Society '23; Society Marshal '23; Basketball Team '23.

"To love him was a liberal education."

NOVVIE LOUISE SMITH
"NOVVIE"

Girls' Reserve.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

BILLY VALLEY SMITH
"VALLEY"

Lowell Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; Treasurer Class '20, '21.

"Women are meant to be loved and not understood."



THELMA RAY STONE
"THELMA"

Lowell Literary Society; Girls' Reserve.

"She never told her love."



Thelma Stone

LEWIS PATRICK SORRELL
"DOC"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Baseball '22, '23.

*"If she be not for me,
What care I for whom she be."*

Lewis Sorrell

VICTOR GARLAND SORRELL
"VICTOR"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Vice-President Society '21; Censor Society '22; President Society '23; Vice-President Athletic Council '23; Manager Tennis '23; Athletic Director Class '21; Baseball Team '21, '23.

"A man among men."

Victor G. Sorrell





MEREDITH LOUISE SWAIN
"BABY"

Lowell Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; Assistant Critic Society '22; Secretary Athletic Association '23; Associate Editor *Echoes* '23; Associate Editor CHSITE '23.

*"She had a heart,
How shall I say?
Too soon made glad,
Too easily impressed."*

BERNARD ALONZO TILLMAN
"BERNARD"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y."

"A good man gone wrong."

ENNIS P. THORNE
"JUDGE"

Calhoun Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Commencement Debater '22; Censor Society '23; Treasurer Society '23; Manager Basketball Team '23; Vice-President "Hi-Y" '23; Assistant Business Manager CHSITE '23; Assistant Business Manager *Echoes* '23; Commencement Debater '23.

"A woman is only a woman, but a good pipe is a smoke."



MIRIAM FERRELL WALTON
"MIRIAM"

Irving Literary Society; Girls' Reserve.
"Green indeed is the color of lovers."

LOUISE GLENN YARBOROUGH
"GLENN"

Lowell Literary Society; Girls' Reserve; Society Secretary '22; President Society '23; Treasurer Society '22; Class Poetess '21; Girls' Glee Club '22; Secretary Glee Club '23; Scholarship Medal '22; Secretary Class '23; Vice-President Girls' Reserve '23; Band '22 and '23; Basketball Team '22; Class Poetess '23; Assistant Editor *Echoes* '23; Assistant Editor CHSITE '23.

*"Ah, when she deigns to strike the keys
What trooping ecstasies she brings,
And turns my thoughts from earthly things."*

ALTON JOB BAILEY
"ALTON"

Clay Literary Society; "Hi-Y"; Baseball Team, '22, '23.
"Eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow you may die."



History of Class '23

IT came to pass in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen that there was much sorrow in the land of Cary High School, for the eldest sons and daughters of the place had taken their departure out into the mysterious maze of Life. And the hearts of their brothers and sisters were bowed down with a burden of grief, for their ways were parted, so that they knew not when they should meet again. And heralds went throughout the land, telling of the loss and asking that new sons and daughters be given unto the Alma Mater. Then did two score and four arise and go thence, and find favour in her sight, for they were goodly to behold; and lo! lamentations were changed into rejoicings because of their coming. And these were called Twenty-three, after the year of their graduation.

Now this was a place of mingled study and merry-making, and a dangerous place withal for those who were afraid of toil. But Twenty-three did face the monsters of Math and Foreign Languages with a stout heart, and did perform her duties with a zeal that was worthy and becoming unto her.

Then soon did she take counsel together, and elect one Helen Elliot for her first president, unto whom was given the leadership for the entire year. And she ruled wisely and well.

Now it was the custom at this place for the boys' societies, by name Clay and Calhoun, to entertain the girls' societies, called Lowell and Irving, in the Autumn of each year. So the boys of Twenty-three did co-operate with their brothers and send invitations unto all the girls, and to old members of the institution, inviting them to a reception. And there was much feasting and merry-making.

And about this time, three boys of the institution were selected for the State Livestock Judging Team, for they did win in contest above all other schools of the State. And these three did win honors in judging livestock at an International Livestock Exposition in the city of Chicago. And one of these same boys was a certain Bernard Tillman, a member of the Class of Twenty-three.

And behold! it was soon Christmas-time; so the classes and the several members of each did separate one from the other, and return with rejoicings unto their homes for the holidays.

After having tarried there for a short season, they returned for the Spring Term. And Twenty-three did go about her duties in a manner like unto that of the Fall. But after a time she began to desire more social life. And so her girls did join together with their elder sisters and prepare a reception for the boys which was heralded far and wide. And many came and were filled with pleasure.

And the time did pass rapidly away until suddenly it was Vacation Time. Then did Twenty-three arise and go into the land of her fathers, where she remained for four months.



At the end of this time she returned a Sophomore Class, abounding in grace and wisdom. And she assembled herself together and elected one called Marvin Poole as president for the remainder of the year. And he had a prosperous but uneventful reign. And Twenty-three did take upon herself the duties that fell to her lot, and she laboured steadily throughout the term save at the times of socials, the Boys' and Girls' receptions, and the Christmas holidays, in order that she might pass the tests, and stand before the Examinations, rather than fall. But her work was interrupted by a serious plague, called influenza, which caused much sickness and suffering. Notwithstanding this, the plague was soon overcome, being utterly wiped out, and Twenty-three completed her tasks by the end of the term.

And it so happened that at the time Commencement, prizes were given unto those who had kept the cleanest rooms in the dormitories throughout the year. And three of the four who received them were members of Twenty-three. These were ones known as Azeline Hatcher and Elizabeth Page, of the girls, and Tom Reynolds, of the boys.

And since their work for the session was complete, the boys and girls of the class bade each other farewell, and went their ways rejoicing.

And when the Vacation Time had come to an end, Twenty-three arose and returned unto the Alma Mater. And after taking counsel she entrusted the leadership for the term in the hands of a certain Willie Adams.

And it came to pass that two of the three boys chosen to represent the school in livestock judging were of the class of Twenty-three. And these did win above all others in the State, so they were sent to the town called Macon, in the State of Georgia, to compete in an interstate contest there, at which they won second place. And one of the two won the Amateur Beef Cattle Judging Championship for all the Southeast.

And Twenty-three went about her duties, both before and after Christmas with a light heart. And the receptions and socials gave unto her a merry countenance.

And in those days her members began to say, one to the other, "Let us entertain the Class of Twenty-two." And it was done, for a mighty reception was prepared for her.

Then it was that the time of Commencement drew near, and suddenly it was at hand. And a certain one called Glenn Yarborough, a member of Twenty-three, received the Scholarship Medal for that year, for she had made higher grades than any of the others. And when the Commencement exercises were over, Twenty-three arose and departed hence into the land of her fathers.

And when the month of September came again, she was found assembled together at the Alma Mater. And she numbered forty-eight souls, and these were called Seniors. And a new dignity of manner and bearing was manifested in all their ways. And after holding council, they gave unto one Calvin Meconnahay, the presidency. And they had to labour with greater



diligence than ever before, for more was required of them. And the boys gave unto the girls a great, joyous reception, but few other socials were granted to make their burden seem lighter. And they continued thus steadfast in their labours until the time of Christmas.

And after the holidays were over and the Spring Term had commenced, they began anew their labours in order that they might receive diplomas which would entitle them to graduation from the school.

And in those days the school purchased a moving picture machine, and they did attend the shows that were held upon the fifth night of each week with glad hearts. And they also made merry and rejoiced greatly at the times of the Girls' Reception, and other socials.

During this time the Class of Twenty-four sent invitations unto them saying, "Come, feast with us, and make merry." And they did as they were bid.

Now about this time three of the class were chosen to represent the school in the Triangular Debates. And these three were called by names Robert Moore, Ennis Thorne and Cephas Christian.

And when the Spring Term was come to a close, the members of Twenty-three received their diplomas, and bravely went their ways out into the unknown pathways of the region of Life. And they were exceedingly glad of the preparation they had received during their four years of high school life. But it was with much sorrow that their ways were parted from each other, and from those who were left behind at the institution.

They are now crossing the threshold of life with resolute hearts, in which the sadness of farewell and hopes for the future are mingled. And they are striving in all things to be worthy of their beloved Alma Mater.

CLAUDE PIPKIN, *Historian of Class '23.*





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Cephas Christian

Rachel Eaton

TRIANGULAR
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Robert Moore





Cephas Christian

James Hunter

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C.H. McConahey

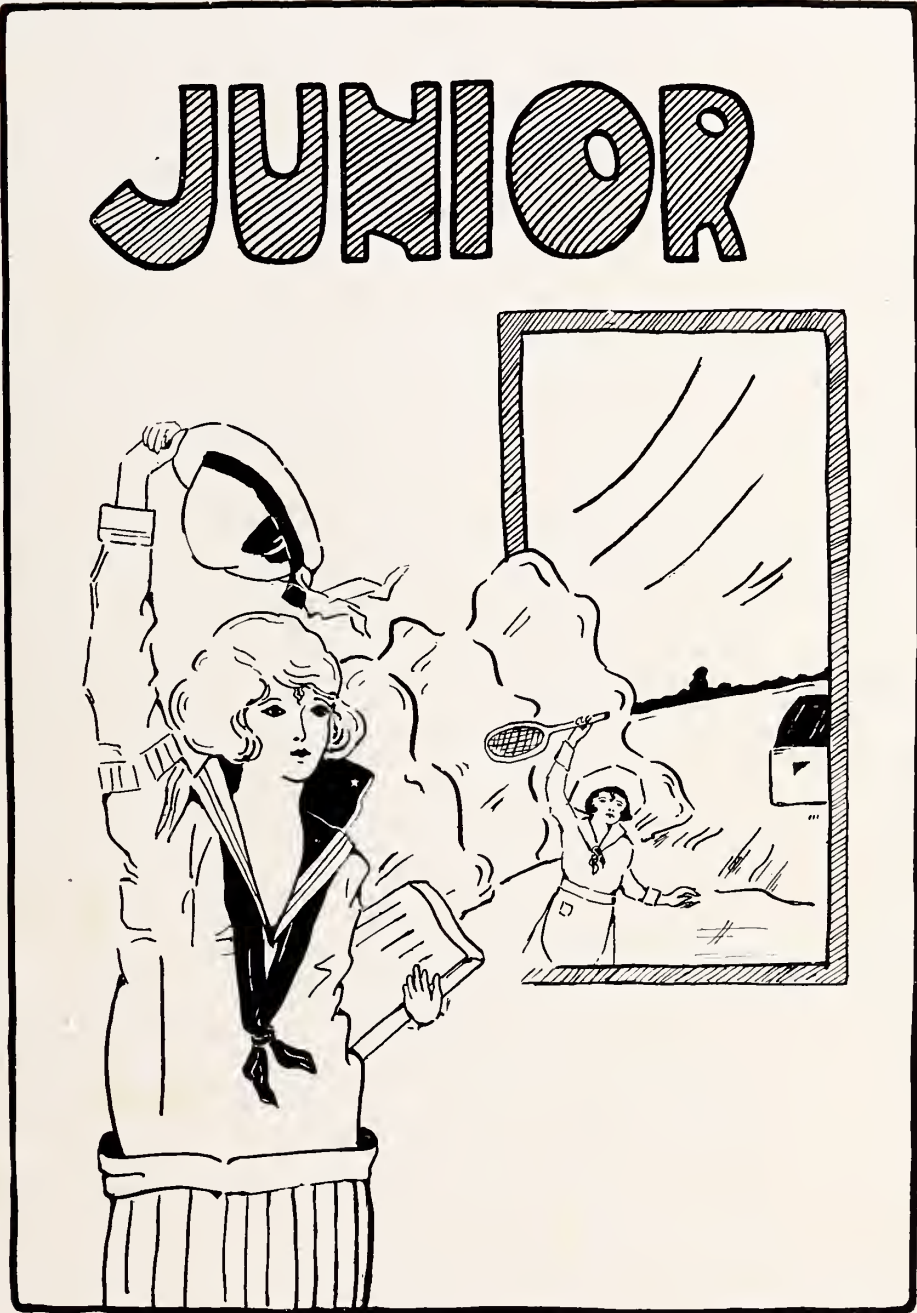


Ennis Thorne
AFFIRMATIVE

Robert Moore
NEGATIVE



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MOTTO: "We are climbing."

COLOR: Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER: Violet.

MEMBERS

ORAL ALLEN
ROCHER ALLEN
KATHIE BUFFALOE
MATTIE BULLOCK
JOSEPH BOBBITT
GRADY BURNETT
JEAN CARSON
EDITH CLEMENTS
MYRTLE COOPER
ADRON DAIL
EDWIN DOWELL
RACHEL EATON
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VALLIN ESTES
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J. D. GOOCH
BRUCE HOLLOWAY
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JAMES HUNTER
MADELINE HODGE

MARY BELLE HODGE
GLENN JOHNSON
NELL JOHNSON
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LUCY JONES
SUDIE KEARNEY
SAM MATHEWS
DORA MOORE
FAY MORGAN
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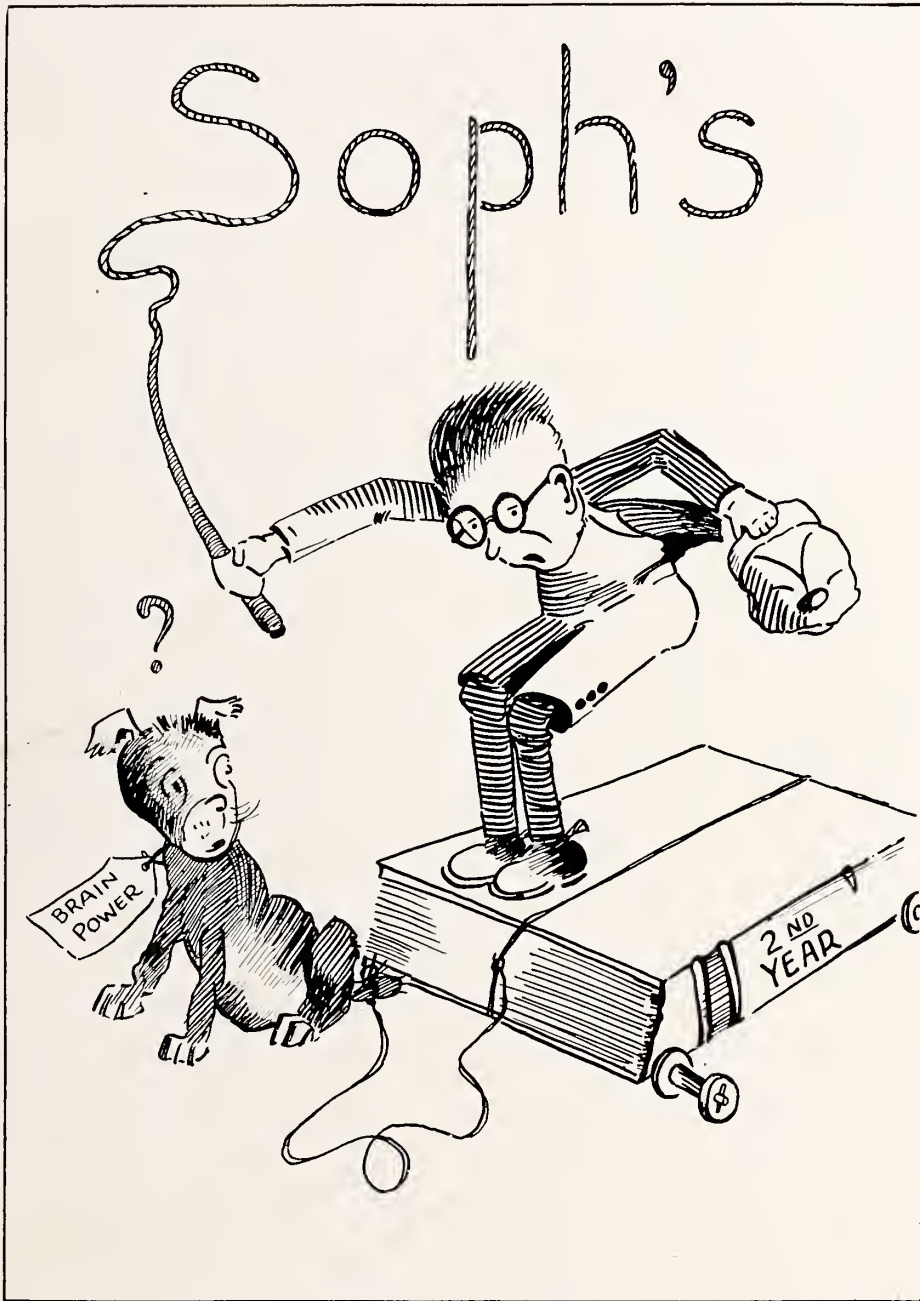


THE JUNIOR CLASS





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Sophomore Class

WAYLAND RHODES *President*
 ILA SMITH *Vice-President*
 ELIZABETH BATTS *Secretary*
 ELSIE SMITH *Treasurer*
 MRS. E. N. MEEKINS *Faculty Advisor*

MOTTO: "*Hitch your wagon to a star.*" COLOR: *Purple and White*
 FLOWER: *Violet*

MEMBERS

CATHERINE ATKINS	DELNO JONES
INA ATKINS	HERBERT HOUSE
INEZ BASHFORD	WATIE JONES
ELIZABETH BATTS	C. C. JORDAN
FLORENCE BATTS	EFFIE MCGEE
JAMES BATTS	RAYMOND MORGAN
LUTHER BOYD	WILLIAM MORGAN
MARY BRANTON	MABEL MOONEYHAM
RALPH BRANTON	CURTIS MUSE
LAWRENCE CAMPBELL	ROBERT NORWOOD
WILMA COX	ROSA PLEASANTS
BENNY DANIEL	GEORGE POWELL
BEULAH DAVIS	MYRTIE PRINCE
LAVERNE ELLINGTON	OLIVIA RENFROW
ROYCE ELLINGTON	WAYLAND RHODES
GILBERT FONVILLE	IRIS ROBINSON
BLANCHE FRANKLIN	JAMES SATTERWHITE
ROSA LEE FRANKLIN	JENNIE SEARS
JANE GREEN	JEROME SEYMORE
NANCY HARWARD	EVERETT SMITH
CLYDE HATLEY	EVA SMITH
GLENN HOBBY	ELsie SMITH
WILMA HOBBY	ILA SMITH
DUKE HOCUTT	EVELYN TILLMAN
IMOGENE HOLLOWMAN	WORTH WILLIAMS
MYRTLE HOLT	THOMAS WOMBLE
GRACE HUNT	MABEL WOOD
MABEL HUNT	LUNA YATES
RUBY HUNT	SAM YOUNG





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Ain't It the Truth ?

	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>
1. Wittiest	Nash Shaw	Oral Allen
2. Most Studious	Mary Lee Starling	Mary R. Hunter
3. Least Studious	Grady Burnett	Glenn Hobby
4. Most Attractive Girl	Meredith Swain	Lula Little
5. Most Popular Boy	Cephas Christian	Waldron Shearon
6. Biggest Talker	Ila Smith	Nash Shaw
7. Best All-round Girl	Mossa Eaton	Virginia Cathell
8. Best All-round Boy	David Bobbitt	Calvin Meconnahey
9. Most Dependable Boy	David Bobbitt	Ennis Thorne
10. Most Sincere Girl	Mossa Eaton	Glenn Yarborough
11. Prettiest Girl	Martha Medlin	Lula Little
12. Most Handsome Boy	James Satterwhite	Cephas Christian
13. Biggest Sport	J. D. Gooch	Edwin Dowell
14. Most Dignified Senior	Mary Lee Starling	Henry Franks
15. Best Declaimer	David Bobbitt	Vallin Este
16. Best Reciter	Anna Atkins	Louise Johnson
17. Biggest Eater	Floyd Buffaloe	J. D. Gooch
18. Best Society Worker	David Bobbitt	Mossa Eaton
19. Best Debater	Virginia Cathell	Ennis Thorne
20. Best Tennis Player	Cephas Christian	Roy Gay
21. Most in Love	Elsie Smith	Henry Franks
22. Biggest Flirt	Helen Rhodes	Elsie Smith
23. Freshest Freshman	Vivian Shaw	Philip Jones
24. Best Baseball Player	Victor Sorrell	Waldron Shearon
25. Biggest Tightwad	Henry Franks	Ed. Nickols
26. Most Conceited	Helen Rhodes	Calvin Meconnahey
27. Best Basketball Player	Pat Pleasants	Pat Gray
	(Girl)	Linda Rhand
		Rosa Pleasants
28. Most Ambitious	David Bobbitt	Glenn Yarborough
29. Laziest	Richard Ferguson	J. D. Gooch
30. Sissiest	Grady Burnett	J. D. Gooch
31. Biggest Bluff	Ed. Dowell	Vallin Estes
32. Most Behind Time	Cephas Christian	Willie Adams
33. Biggest Old Maid	Thelma Stone	Ruth Daniels
34. Biggest Cake-Eater	Calvin Meconnahey	Roy Gay



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FLOWER: *Daisy*

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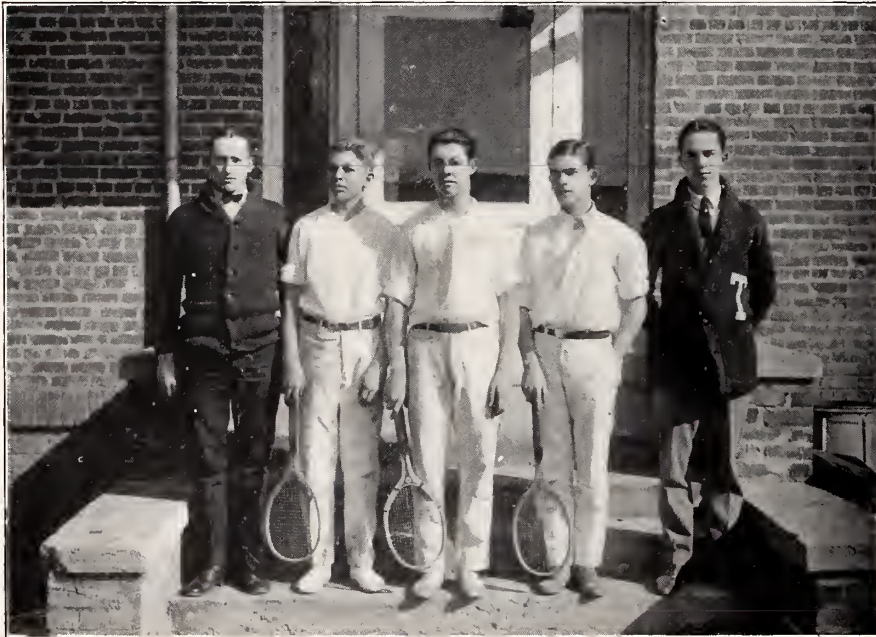
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BASEBALL TEAM



BASKETBALL TEAM



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Department of Public School Music



AMONG the new features constantly added by the School Committee to keep the school up to the highest standard set for the State and nation, by no means the least important is the department of public school music. Instead of employing a teacher for one of the grades in the elementary school, or as an assistant in some one of the high school subjects, who could devote part of her time to public school music, or sight singing, and the rest to the academic subjects, the School Committee, after consulting with and getting the approval of the County Superintendent, decided to employ a teacher who had specialized in public school music, to give her whole time to this work. For this position Miss Jeannette Cox, a graduate of the North Carolina College for Women, was chosen from a large list of applicants. Miss Cox had had several years of successful experience in this line, and had done institute and summer school work in different parts of the State.

During the past session Miss Cox has given her full time to this work, and instruction has been given regularly in both the high school and the grades. It is the purpose of the school management to continue this department next year, and to give credit for the work done in it along with piano, violin and band music.





Music Class



*"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted."*

—Shakespeare.



Band

THE first Cary Band was organized in the Fall of 1921. Band music was then a new thing in the High Schools of North Carolina, and Cary was the first school in this part of North Carolina to have one. From its beginning with ten pieces it has steadily grown to the present size of over thirty members, including the violins, which we intend to convert into an orchestra in the near future.

In addition to furnishing music on special occasions, the band has also given concerts at neighboring schools and public gatherings.

While we have been handicapped in the past by the lack of proper instruments, we are hoping that in the near future the school will be able to buy some instruments of the kind needed, and will rent them to some of the students. We expect to have one of the finest High School Bands in the South by the end of this term.





Vocational Agriculture

Endeavoring to meet the needs for practical education, Cary High School was one of the first in the State to establish a department of agriculture. The department has grown rapidly. During the past year over sixty students were enrolled, requiring the services of three teachers. Training is given during the entire four years of high school, in the following courses: Crops and Soils, Animal Husbandry, Horticulture and Farm Mechanics, and Rural Engineering. A shop has been erected on the Campus, where practical farm shop work is given in the use of tools and the construction and repair of farm machinery and conveniences. Each student taking the agricultural course is required to carry on a project at his home farm.





Home Economics Class

The Home Economics Course is organized to cover two years of work, and is designed for eighth and ninth grade students. One-half of each year is devoted to foods, and one-half to textiles and clothing, two double periods daily being spent in the laboratory on actual practical problems of text book study and recitation. One unit of credit is given for each year's work.





Teachers Training Class

THE State Normal Training Class for Teachers was organized at Cary in September. Cary was fortunate to secure one of the four organized in the State, especially since this is a progressive step not previously undertaken in North Carolina.

The purpose of this training is to give a more thorough preparation for teaching than could be otherwise secured for those who are denied the College Training Course.

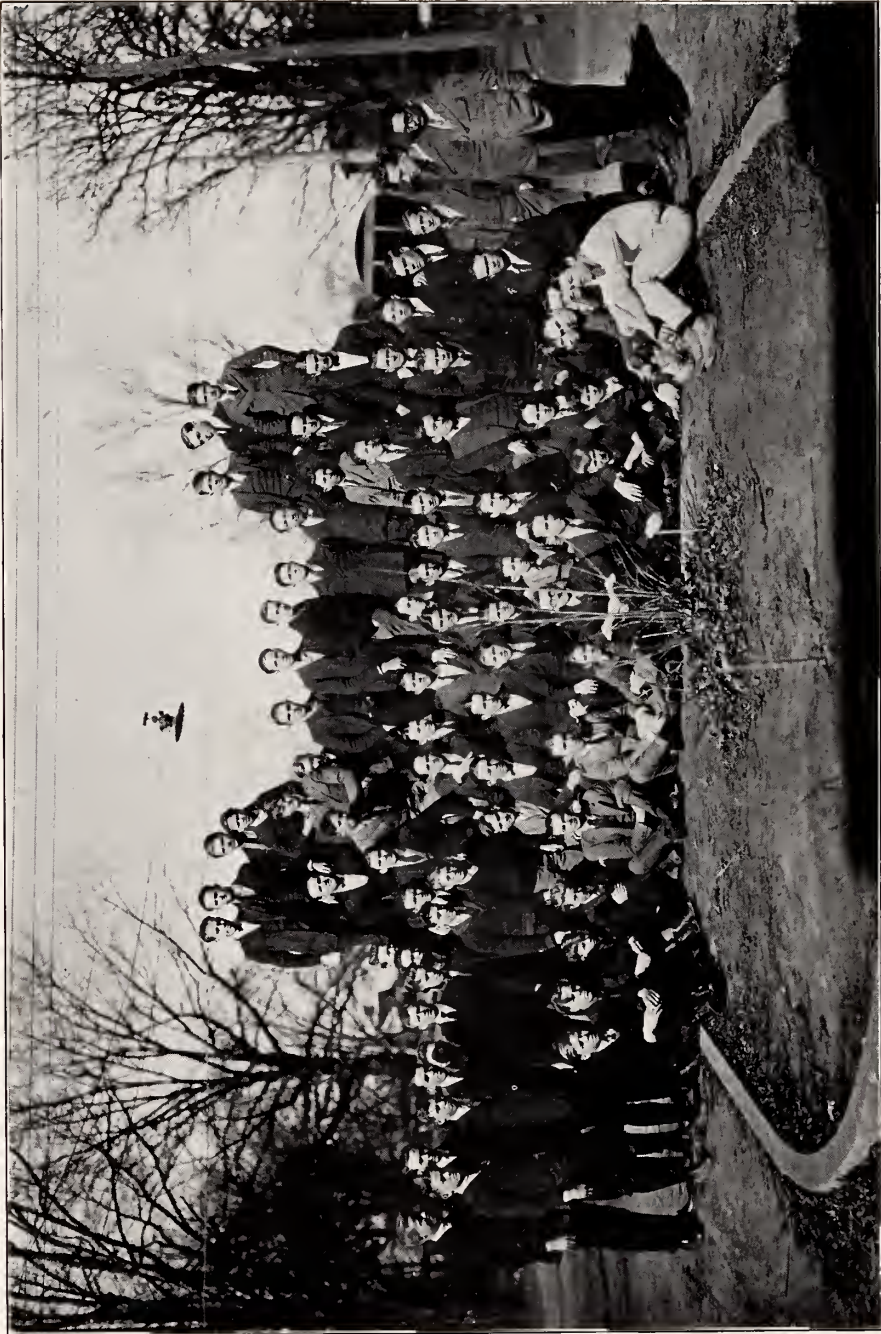
The course includes reviews and summaries of the subject matter of Seventh Grade English, History, Geography and Arithmetic and methods of teaching. A library of two hundred volumes for reference, maps, globes, typewriter, special desks and supplies are furnished by the county, while the instructor's salary is drawn from the State appropriation.





GIRLS' RESERVE, Y. W. C. A.





"HI-Y" CLUB



Last Will and Testament of Class of 1923

OFFICE OF CHSITE,
 COUNTY OF WAKE (IN THE MORNING) } PUBLICATION DAY
 STATE OF INOCUOUS DESUETUDE

To Ye Who are Crazy or Otherwise Mentally Unbalanced:

WE, the Graduating Class of 1923, in full possession of sound mind and foolish looking bodies, realize that the years spent at Cary High School are ever to be remembered as the (happiest)? we have known. We do hereby make and declare and publish this our last Will and Testament in the year of our Lord 1923, on the 20th day of April, in the one hundred and forty-seventh year of the sovereignty and independence of the United States of America.

SECTION ONE

Subject to the State laws of North Carolina concerning the execution of wills, we hereby will and bequeath to our heirs and friends the following:

Article I. To our mothers and fathers we leave a heart full of gratitude for sacrifices made in order for us to attend this seat of learning.

Article II. To Professor Dry we will a vote of thanks for his faithul efforts to overcome our ignorance; also we leave him a more intelligent geometry class that will know the difference between a circle and a rhomboid.

Article III. To the town of Cary we leave our sincere appreciation for the good times we have enjoyed while in school here, and also for the interest taken in our school.

Article IV. To each and every member of the Betterment Association we leave a vote of thanks for the help, interest, and good times we have enjoyed through them.

Article V. We, the Class of 1923, do hereby leave to all future Junior classes forty times as many privileges as we have enjoyed here.

SECTION TWO.

Article I. To Miss Wofford we leave a long, successful political career and in the end a happy marriage with a future President of the United States. We think this will be her very highest ambition.

Article II. To Professor T. A. Banks we will a quiet class of more intelligent, less absent-minded, less self-dependent and more capable young Websters and Suffragettes to whom he is to teach English.

Article III. To Professor Jesse Roller we leave a more angelic bunch of boys for the future year. We sincerely hope that he will not be as hard on them as he has been on us; we also hope that he will not have to refer to them as a bunch of young mules. We leave a cement sidewalk for the right



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hand side of Academy Avenue down to a certain house so Mr. Roller won't get his dainty feet wet in visiting said house in the future.

Article IV. To Messrs. Coggin and Meekins we leave a more intelligent bunch of clodhoppers who do not think a mule has horns, and who will be more attentive while said teachers are trying to explain the difference between a two-horse plow and a moving picture show.

Article V. To Miss Cox we leave the exclusive right to use Garber-Davis Jazz Orchestra at her future (wedding)? She can also use the same orchestra to help her in teaching public school music in the mountains of Tennessee. If she comes back to this school next year, she will have full control of all music played in the dining-room. May there be many records entitled, "Kiss Mama, Kiss Papa."

Article VI. To Miss Respass we leave a home in Apex so she will not have to visit that city so much; Miss Williams is also to live with her.

Article VII. To Mrs. Dry we will a long life and happiness, and may the future dormitory boys and girls enjoy such good eats as we have had this year.

Article VIII. To Miss Nichols we will a French One class which is composed of students who have Cephas Christian's great intellectual ability to master French.

Article IX. To Director Prince, master musician, we will a band of tooters who will be able to toot without a tutor. We also hope that his long, silky hair will grow down to his shoulders.

SECTION THREE

Article I. To the Junior Class we leave our troubles.

Article II. To the Sophomores we have a large bunch of green Freshmen.

SECTION FOUR

Hoping we make no mistakes in the following bequests:

Article I. J. D. Gooch will keep permanently the name of "Little Girl" applied to him by Mr. Coggin. Cephas Christian's appetite to Conway Elliot. Calvin Meconnahey leaves a sorrel pony to Meredith Swain, so she can ride over the college exams. Mary Lee Starling leaves her "Angelic ways" to Julia Griffin. Floyd Buffaloe's tremendous voice to "P. G." Johnson." Edith Clements and Edwin Dowell are to receive Mary Ford's and Ed. Nichols' ability to make love on Physics class. Helen Rhodes leaves a large supply of paint, powder, and lipstick to Katy Buffaloe. Cephas Christian's beauty to Waldron Shearon, so Waldron can make a hit in the big town of Cary. James Satterwhite is to receive an entire Beauty Shop, with a complete line of beauty lotions. James Hunter will receive Curtis Muse's ability to cut up on class.

(Signed)

LEROY GAY.

Witnessed on this 20th day of April by

CALVIN MECONNAHEY,
CEPHAS N. CHRISTIAN,
GLENN YARBOROUGH.



Class Prophecy

IT'S a far cry from Cary to Rhodesia, Africa, that desolated, lonesome, roof-of-the-world. But here I am, a man of thirty-five, living alone, except for the natives, with the nearest white man fifty miles away, and he is an ignorant old sot at that. Rich! oh yes, my mines have made me a multi-millionaire. But God! what a life I have led, what a life I am leading! No one to love, no friends even; I have even lost sight of every last one of my schoolmates. Schoolmates! Ah, if I could only see and talk with some of those students I went to Cary with, so long ago.

How I enjoyed those days, the work, the sport, the fellowship; yes, that's the thing that counts, fellowship! And here am I, a multi-millionaire, buried alive in a mining camp. Yes; I am down and out of it all—out of the running at thirty-five! Great shades of Bill Shakespeare! what are you talking about, Mack? You don't have to stay in this hole. Take your money and get out! By the old Harry! I know what I'll do; I'll hunt up all the members of my graduating class, and we'll have a glorious reunion with this useless money of mine!

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How like a dream it seems! To think that I am actually living in Cary again. And that reunion; what a time we had!

The day I left my mines in Rhodesia, a missionary expedition came through headed by the Rev. Dr. David Elijah Bobbitt, who had as his co-workers Victor Sorrell, who had given up athletics for the spreading of the Gospel, and Herbert Allen, whose early acquaintance with the negroes of the South made of him an ideal African Missionary. Rev. Bobbitt told us that Cephias Christian had run out of money before he had a chance to set up his Dentist Office, so had undertaken to sell false teeth to the natives, and that Clelon Allen and Ernest Pope both died five years after getting married in 1924, leaving their families well provided for.

Floyd Buffaloe and Bernard Tillman were officers on board the tramp steamer which took me to Cairo, Egypt, whence I took a liner for Philadelphia. They said they were only doing that work for a pastime, having made a killing in the New York stock market a few years before. They gave up their jobs, and came along with me, when they heard about the proposed reunion. After boarding the liner, we found among a party of globe trotters five of our former classmates, Meredith Swain, Doc. Sorrell, Mary Ford, Ed. Nichols and Tom Reynolds. They were delighted with the idea of a class reunion. On landing at the new municipal wharf, just below the Delaware River Bridge, an imposing structure the final work of which was done by Dacosta Stephenson (the original contractor having died before the bridge was finished), we were greeted by Customs Inspector, David Pleasants and his assistants, Eula Mae Baskin and Maria Broughton. I left my friends and made my way along the elevated sidewalk to the Eaton-Page-Walton Hotel, on the site of the old home for feeble cats and dogs, and other stray animals, owned by Dorothy Smith and Sybil Brady, at Broad and Walnut streets. My baggage was taken in hand by the head bell boy, Samuel Robert Moore, Jr., who had risen to that position through sheer hard work. At dinner



Mr. Patrick Dowd Gray sat at my table. He informed me that he was then president of a well known Trust Company owned by Lula Lee Little and Novvie Smith, two very successful business women (still unmarried).

That was an excellent dinner! What more could you expect with LeRoy, Gay as chief cook and bottle washer. That evening we went to Keith's Theater where we saw, much to our surprise, our old classmate, Mary Lee Starling, dancing in the chorus of Pleasants-Pipkin Musical Comedy Hits.

I had to pass the city jail on my way to the station. I happened to look up at one of the windows, and who did I see but Ennis Thorne. I asked the poor boy how he happened to this bad fortune. He told me that he had been caught violating the game law (catching "bass" out of season). I also saw Cleo Matthews Mildred Clifton, Virginia Cathell, Ruth Daniel and Pansie Little. After taking their successful course in the Normal Training Class at Cary, they had succeeded in getting a position teaching the old maids and bachelors.

The next day I was greatly surprised to hear that a circus was in town called, "The Hardy-Bailey Stupendous Spectacular Eight Ring Circus and Wild West Show." Craving more amusement than anything had been able to afford me before, I hunted up my side-kick, Pat Gray, and we went to be taken in at the circus. On the way to the grounds we saw Irma Cox selling balloons. She was doing that sort of work in order to get material for a novel she was going to write. While we were yet some distance from the grounds we could see several mammoth signs on which we saw some familiar names, "Don't Miss Stones' Side Show!" "Eat Hatcher's Cotton Candy, It's Great!"

On entering the grounds we were pressed into buying the latest eating fad—hot dogs—a *la mode*—by three girls, whom we recognized as Margaret L. Smith, Valley Smith and Helen Rhodes. They were doing a howling business. As we left them, we encountered what we took to be a kindergarten on a rampage, but we soon found out that it was only our old friend Franks bringing his family home from the circus. Franks was in charge of the traffic in the Broad Street Subway at that time.

It was getting rather late, so Gray and I parted, he hailing a taxicab, while I walked to my hotel.

Upon looking over the register at the hotel, I saw the name of Glenn Yarborough. Immediately my heart went pit-a-pat. I sent the bell boy up with my card, requesting her honor at dinner that evening. She accepted, and great was the time we had.

That night after we had the class reunion, Glenn and I prepared a surprise for them. David Bobbitt had returned and was present. He married us, and everybody celebrated with a huge reception.

It is needless to say that we lived happily ever afterwards.

C. M.,
"Class Prophet."

Jokes

The sweet young thing was being shown through the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

"What is that thing?" she asked.

"That is an engine boiler," answered the guide.

She was an up-to-date young lady, and at once became interested. "And why do they boil engines?" she inquired.

"To make them tender," replied the guide.

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MEAN MAN

"Mighty mean man I's wukin' fer."

"Wat's de mattah?"

"Took de laigs off de w'eel barruh so's I kain't set it down an' rest."

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There once was a young lady from Guam
Who said, "While the ocean is calm
I'll plunge in for a lark!"
But she met with a shark!
We'll now sing the twenty-eighth psalm.

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A Michigan miss struggled three hours before she landed a fish. We know a girl who struggled three years, and she hasn't got him yet.

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Glenn—"Are you sure your arm is where it belongs?"

Mack—"Why—er—it's not even touching you."

Glenn—"I know it."

✻ ✻

WISE

Mother—"Richard writes that he has been burning the midnight oil every night this week."

Father—"Yes; he'll have the bus all worn out if he doesn't watch out."

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IGNORANCE IS BLISS.

A tramp rang a doctor's door bell and asked the pretty lady who answered if she would be so kind as to ask the doctor if he had a pair of old trousers he would give away.

"I'm the doctor," she said, and the tramp nearly fainted.

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NATURALLY.

"Vee haf a new baby goil at our house," said the happy male parent.

"Vell, well," said the listener, "and wot did you call her?"

"Vee call her 'Rose.'"

"After ven did you name her dat?"

"After she was born."



Two health enthusiasts were discussing methods, when suddenly one of them said, "You still take your morning bath, I suppose?"

"Never miss it, my boy," said the other. "Sometimes I take it hot, sometimes cold, and when I am in a rush I take it for granted."



Lives of editors remind us
We can reach the same high station
And by phrases injudicious
Risk our chance of graduation.



LOOK OUT, UNCLE HENRY.

Franks—"Please give me just one kiss."

Kate—"I can't."

Franks—"Why?"

Kate—"It's Lent."

Franks—"Will you, when you get it back?"

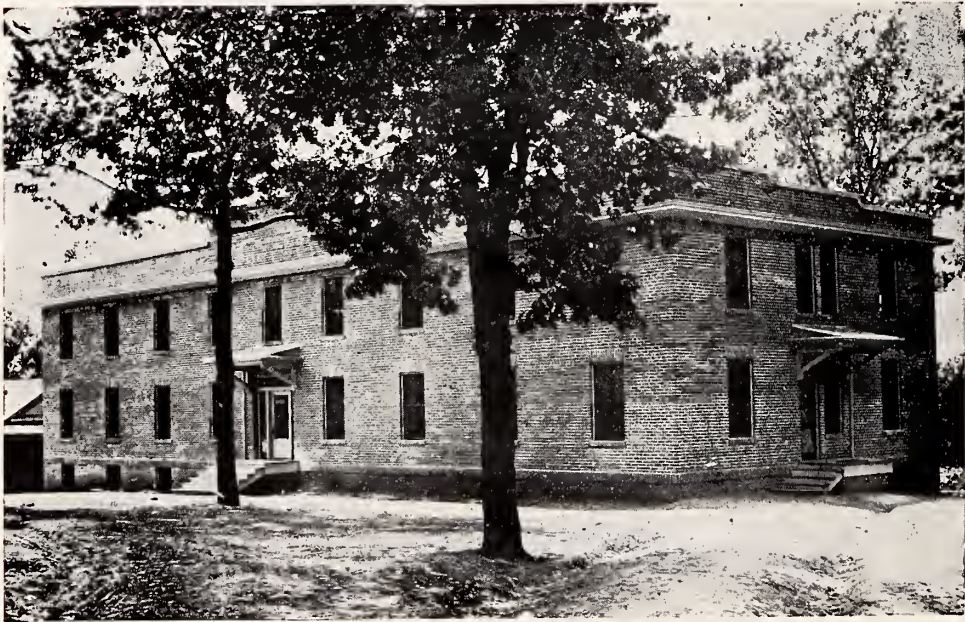


We always laugh at teacher's jokes
No matter what they be;
Not because they're funny,
But because it's policy.



THE TRAGEDY OF IT ALL.

He sits apart; the dance goes on;
He looks with saddened gaze upon the merry throng;
And why? Because he's betrayed by the one he trusted—
His suspender button's busted.



GIRLS' DORMITORY



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AND THEN IT RAINED.

Scene—An old Office Room.

The Time—Just before noon.

Characters—Rastus, the office boy, and his employer. (Enter Rastus, three hours late for work and swathed up in bandages.)

Boss (throwing up his hands)—“Rastus, what in the world is the matter with you; you look like a mummy.”

Rastus (in a painful, subdued voice)—“Well, Boss, I’ll tell you in poetry. It was this way:

Dis mo’nin’ I rose
From sweet repose,
Put on my clothes,
Down the street I goes,
Meets one of my foes
By the name of Mose,
Who runs wild wid de hose,
And I, bellicose,
Jumped on his toes—
’Twas done on purpose,
As you may suppose.
A quarrel arose,
He struck out some blows
Which I couldn’t oppose,
So down I goes
Wid a busted nose,
From which the blood don’ rose,
In the gutter, you knows,
Where de water flows.
Den home I goes
To dream of my woes
And my bloody nose.
Dat’s all I knows,
And what I knows
I knows I knows.



Mr. Roller—“Edwin, how often do you bathe?”

Dowell—“Whenever I think I need one.”

Mr. Roller—“You’ll have to quit such shallow thinking if you stay here.”



CHRISTIAN’S LAMENT.

I’m taking my exams as I find them,
I hope that I find them all right;
I remember the last time I took them,
My neighbor kept his out of sight.



I’m a safe-cracker,” said the Uneeda Biscuit, as it was placed in the moisture-proof package.



OOH, DEATH.

Stevenson (trying to cut a steak)—“Say, waiter, how was this steak cooked?”

Waiter—“Smothered in onions, sir.”

Stevenson—“Well, it died hard.”



"Are you Hungary?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji."

"All right; Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."



He knelt at her feet. He gazed up into her averted face searchingly, but beyond a silent, suppressed biting of her lip, she betrayed no flicker of emotion.

As his gaze fell, a shadow of pain crossed her features, her eyes closed, her lips twitched as if controlling an intense desire to speak to the man at her feet.

His hands moved convulsively; his long, glossy black hair fell down in disarray. She leaned over suddenly, softly, and hysterically laughed.

"At last," he said.

"Yes," she answered, "it was a tight squeeze, wasn't it? I'll buy this pair, and you may wrap up my old shoes."



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Lula—"You ought to give up smoking—it affects the heart.
Roy G.—"But that's not reasoning, I ought to give you up, too."

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Minister (at close of services)—"We will sing hymn number 389."
Operator (rousing from nap)—"The line is busy now."

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G'WAN.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.
"And at whom will you sneeze, my pretty maid?"
"Atchoo! Atchoo! kind sir," she said.

✻ ✻

"What color were her eyes?"
"I wasn't close enough to tell that."
"Ye gods, and you told me you had a good time."

✻ ✻

Among the birds
Who need some lead
Is the guy who says
"This school is dead."

SHE MAY REMEMBER THIS.

Your hands were made to hold, my dear;
Your hair to lure me on;
Your eyes were made to sparkle clear;
Your face to gaze upon.

Your cheeks were made to blush, my dear;
Your waxen pearls petite
Were made to catch the silver strains
Of music soft and sweet.

Your lips were made to kiss, my dear;
Your arms were made to cling;
Your voice was made to speak, my dear,
NOT TO SING.

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HOW FAR?

Father (to co-ed, after examining expense account)—“Do you think silk stockings absolutely necessary?”

Valley Smith—“Certainly, up to a certain point.”



A watch may have no gender,
But you really can’t efface
The fact that nearly always
There’s a woman in the case.



DARK AGES.

When Rastus Johnsing’s son arrived
He looked just like his poppy;
In fact, the doctah done declared
He was a carbon copy.



I woke to look upon a face,
Silent, white and cold;
O friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We’d lived together but a year;
Too soon, it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands, outstretched and still,
That toiled so hard for me.
My waking thoughts had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped—
’Twas hard to realize, O friend,
My Ingersoll had stopped.

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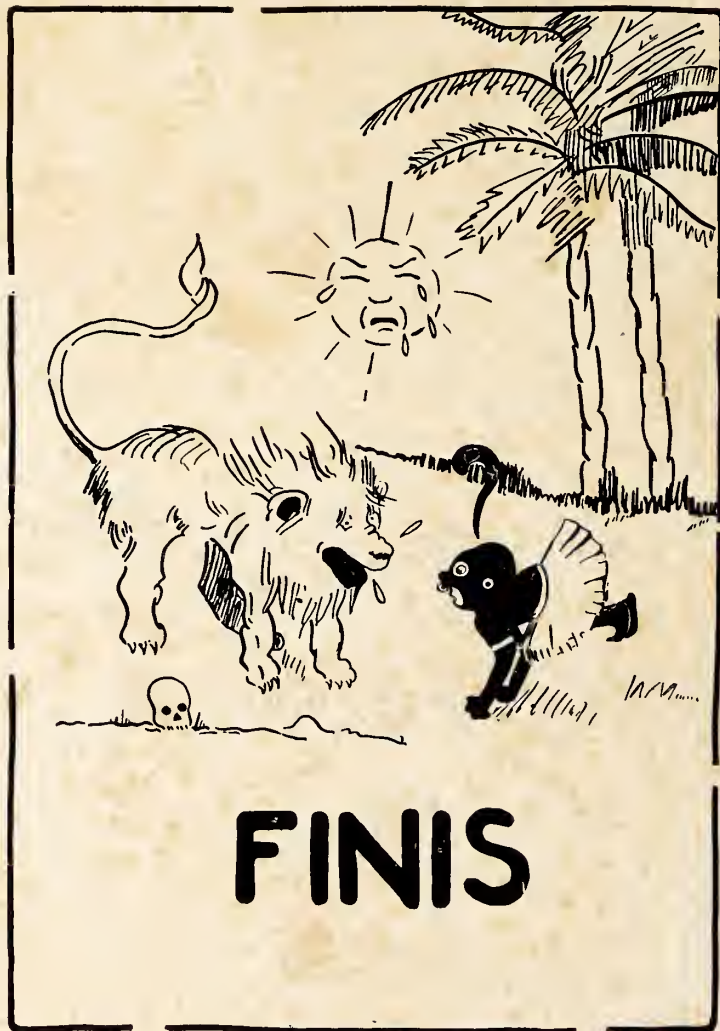
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