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THE DAWN

(192)

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The Dawn

*Every sunrise ushers in a new world
of beauties and opportunities.*

—Harry C. Spillman.



**The Emblem
of the
Efficient School**

VOLUME ONE

1921

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENT BODY OF THE

Durham Business School





THE SEAMAN PRINTERY
DURHAM, N. C.

Foreword

I AM DAWN
Just awakening
From the stillness
Of the past.
While the golden rays
Of my light
Are streaming forth
From the horizon
I timidly make
My bow
To the Commercial World;
Being the first to appear
Upon the stage
In the dress of a
Commencement Annual.

I trust
That the cruel
Critics will
"Have a heart"
And not expect
Too much from
An Infant
But
As
"Large trees
From small acorns
Grow,"
So
With the ripening
Of the coming years
I hope to grow
And
Take my place
Along with
Other college annuals.

My armour bearers,
The bookkeepers and stenographers,
Represented herein
Belong to the type
Of service
Realizing
That it is
"Not what we gain,
But what we give
Measures the worth
Of the
Life we live."



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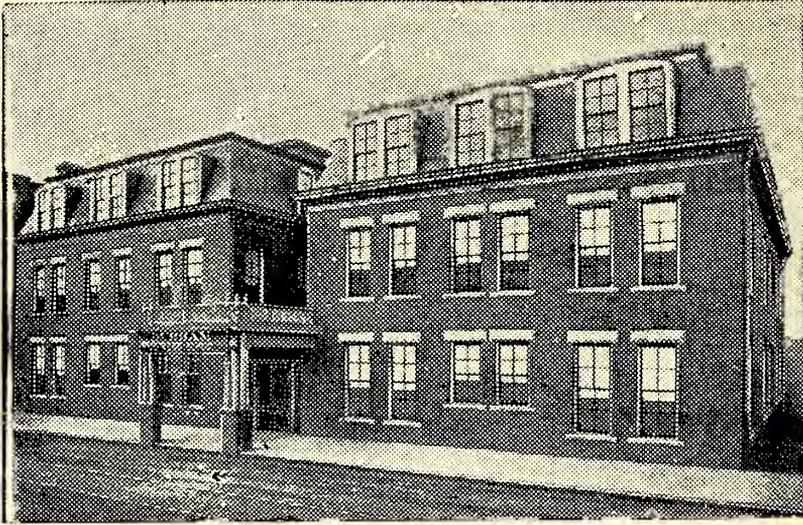
MRS. W. L. LEDNUM

Mrs. Walter Lee Lednum, nee Carrie E. Claytor, graduate St. Mary's School, Raleigh, North Carolina, 1905; Normal Training at Summer School the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; three years teacher in graded schools; stenographer and private secretary in governmental and congressional departments, Washington, D. C.; private instructor shorthand and typewriting, Washington, D. C.; assistant in the offices of the Secretary of State and Adjutant General, Nashville, Tennessee; head of the stenographic and typewriting department University of North Carolina Summer School, 1918 and 1919; founder of the Durham Business School in 1914; and has been its principal since the organization and the main factor in its development and the extension of its sphere of usefulness. It was through Mrs. Lednum that the Durham Business School was admitted to the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, which was the first commercial school in North Carolina to attain this distinction. In the words of a newspaper reporter commenting upon this institution, "Mrs. Lednum is of that type of modern woman who inspires confidence in the student body by her manner and the thoroughness which she insists the work in the school shall be done. Kind, considerate but insistent that if a commercial education is worth anything at all it must be gotten by close application and hard work, she has won the hearts of the thousand young people whom the school has trained, and every one joins in commendation of the methods of instruction which prevail in the institution."



TO
MRS. WALTER LEE LEDNUM
NEE CARRIE E. CLAYTOR
OUR BELOVED TEACHER
PRESIDENT AND OWNER OF THE
DURHAM BUSINESS SCHOOL
IS DEDICATED
THE FIRST VOLUME OF THE
D. B. S. ANNUAL
THE DAWN





PRESENT HOME DURHAM BUSINESS SCHOOL



FORMER HOME DURHAM BUSINESS SCHOOL





ADVISORY BOARD

W. J. BROGDEN

R. L. FLOWERS

GENERAL JULIAN S. CARR

DR. J. M. MANNING

W. G. BRAMHAM





SAMUEL E. DEHAVEN

SAMUEL E. DEHAVEN, B.C.S., of Bowling Green Business University, was the first Director of the Commercial Department of the Durham Business School. To him is attributed in a large measure the successful organization of this department. Mr. DeHaven resigned his position in the fall of 1917 to answer the call of his country, and upon his return from the Army took up his work again with this institution in the summer of 1919, but was forced to resign because of delicate health.

OTTO HERMAN HARER

OTTO HERMAN HARER, M.A., of the University of Southern Minnesota, accepted the position as director of the Commercial Department immediately upon his release from the Navy, December, 1919. Mr. Harer's desire to leave the teaching profession and enter the business world prompted his resignation. His career here, although a short one, was very successful.

J. ELMER VAN HOOK

MR. VAN HOOK was instructor in the Shorthand Department during the year 1919-1920. Mr. Van Hook took his literary training at Trinity College, served as court stenographer for four years and prior to his work here was in charge of the Commercial Department of the New Bern High School. Mr. Van Hook left the teaching profession to enter the business world.





WILLIAM LEON HUGHES

Director of the Commercial Department

WILLIAM LEON HUGHES, LL.B., of the Lebanon Law School, Lebanon, Tenn., M.A., of the Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky., is a native of Kentucky and an instructor of wide experience in both the school room and the business world.



WHEREVER we may be born, in stately mansion, or in flat, or tenement, or under the humblest conditions, we are pretty much alike, and it would be a rash man who would try to measure brains by the cost of the nursery. Go anywhere you will, there is a human soul demanding a fair chance, having the right to know what has happened in the world, having the right to be enriched with the stories and poetry of life, having the right to be inspired by the deeds of men of force who have lived amid struggles in the past, having the right to be shown the way upward to that wholesome life which is absolutely independent of circumstances and which is strong and successful because it is the life of a man or a woman doing a man's part or a woman's part in the world which is fairly understood.—*Charles E. Hughes.*





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IOLA CRISP

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KNOX SCOTT

LESSIE SUITT
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GRACE BATEMAN

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GLADYS RILEY

Art Editor

THELMA PICKARD

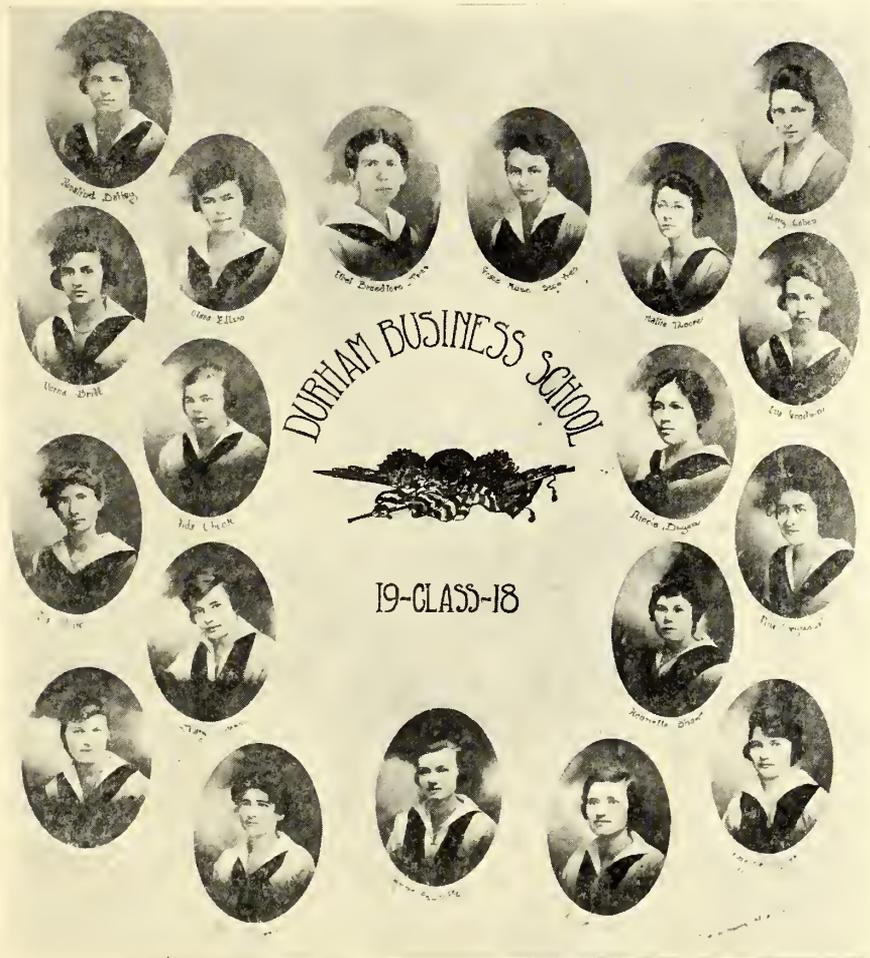




Instructors.
Burton Business School



1917



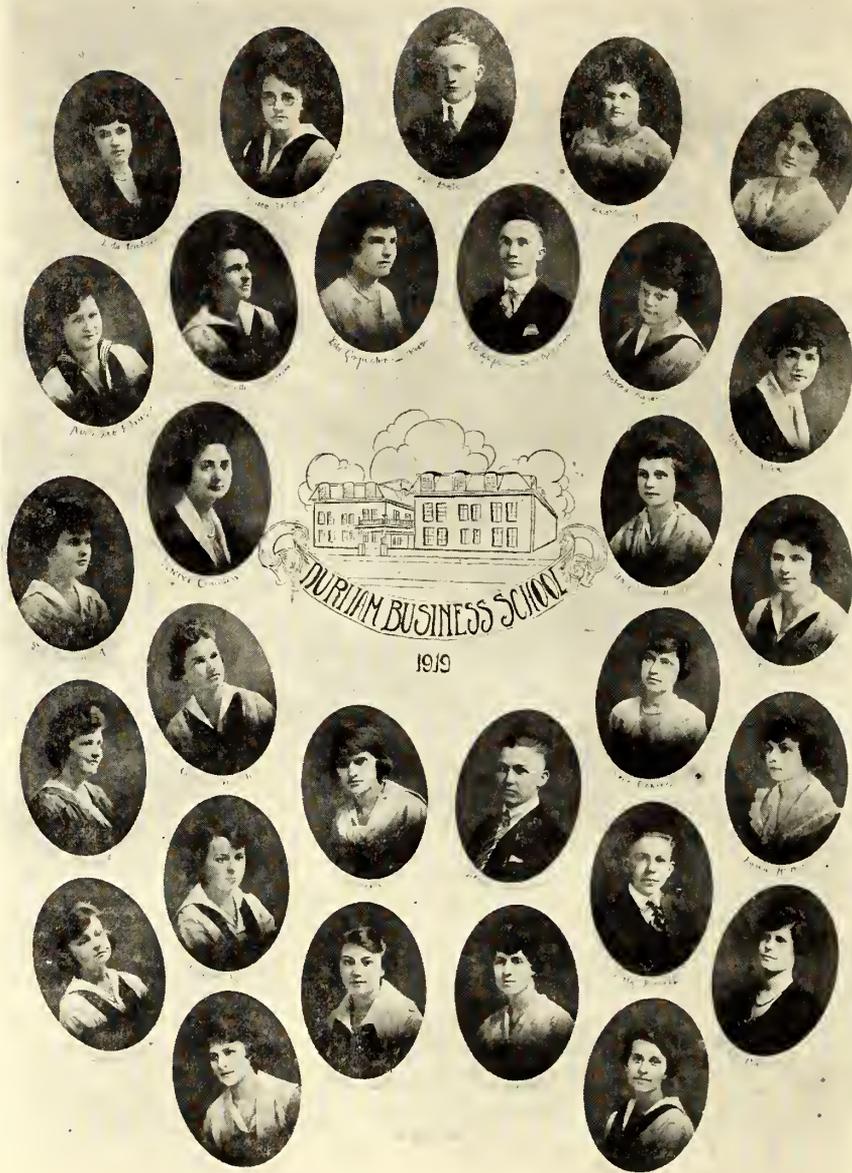
Class of 1918

ETHEL M. BREEDLOVE
 INA VIOLA GOODWIN
 GRACE B. MUSE
 MARY B. ROGERS
 HENRIETTA MITCHELL SHAW
 ILA STONE
 NANNIE STONE

EMMA ROSEALIND BAILEY
 MARY VERA BRITT
 MINNIE BRYAN
 MINNIE DOAK CARDEN
 MARY VIDA CHEEK
 MARY LOUISE COHEN

ANNIE FLORENCE FAUCETTE
 NINA LEE SEYMOUR
 CLARA BLANCHE ELLIS
 MARJORIE MAINE ROGERS
 JULIA GOLDREE ROGERS
 HALLIE LEE MOORE





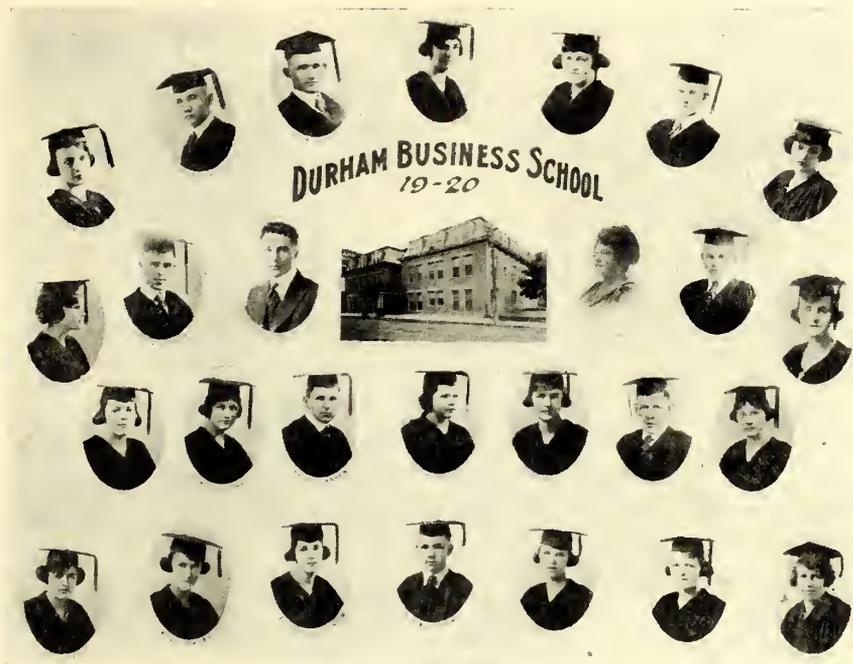
Class of 1919

ESTELLE FLOWERS
 MARY ELIZABETH ALLEN
 LOIS BELVIN
 BRONNIE BYRD
 EVA CARPENTER
 FLORENCE CRAWLEY
 ANNIE LEE EVANS
 THELMA HAYES
 FLORENCE KING
 REBECCA RUSSELL LAND

JEANETTE RALSON LONGMIRE
 WILLIE MAE LOVING
 R. CLIN LUPO
 IOLA BEATRICE LYNN
 ALICE GRACE MCBROOM
 KATREENE PARRISH
 ESTELLE ROYSTER
 BERTHA SPARROW
 CALLIE TILLEY
 NELLIE WEATHERLY

MYRTLE ALBRIGHT
 J. B. BELVIN
 O. KELSO HERNDON
 LULA HORTON
 HAL WISE BARNETTE
 CLYDE GRADY HARRELL
 EMMA MCNUTT
 LIDA NICHOLS
 SUSANNA C. WHITMORE





Class of 1920

NELLIE ALMA DURHAM
 MADGE ELISE HOLDER
 LORENE MADGE ASHLEY
 CALLIE ESTER COUCH
 BEATRICE PAGE GULLIE
 GENOLA BALLARD HUNT
 ESTELLE SUSAN COTHRAN
 EDGAR LEE COUNCIL
 IRA CHEEK
 CARLYLE FARABOW
 WILLIE MAE ALLEN
 VADA BARBOUR
 D. P. DEAVER

MARY BLANCHE MILES
 ZELA NEWTON
 BEATRICE BUNCH WHITELY
 ELIZABETH EMILY JOHNSON
 ETHEL ADLINE KELLY
 LIDA RAY RHODES
 TESSIE SCOTT
 J. R. JOHNSON
 H. BASIL SATTERFIELD
 IRVING WARREN
 SIDNEY WOODARD FLOWERS
 RUTH LEE MILES



Personal Mention

Among the class of 1917 eleven have climbed the matrimonial stairway, namely:

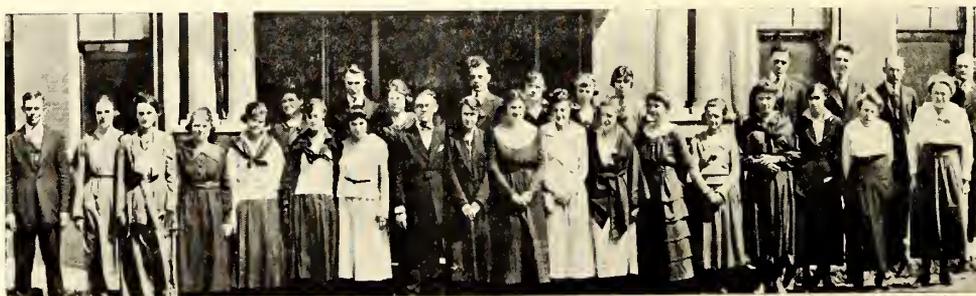
CECELIA NURKIN	CLYDE BEAVERS
MARGIE BOWLING	MAGGIE HARDISON
OLLIE FERRELL	GLADYS WATSON
IRENE BEAMAN	MARY FERRELL
LORA ROGERS	RUBY DAY
EMILY STURDIVANT	

Among those who are still in business pursuits are:

MR. JNO. W. DUNNAWAY, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
MR. H. H. HALL, Pollard Hardware Co.
MISS MARY EXUM SNOW, Watts Hospital.
MISS SOPHIA BRADY, Stenographer, N. Y., Pa. & Norfolk Railway Co., at Norfolk, Va.
MISS MABEL LOY, First National Trust Co.
MISS LENA CHEEK, Durham Chamber of Commerce.
MR. JAMES LEYBURN, Secretary to Dr. Glasson, Trinity College.
MISS EDNA HUDSON, Fidelity Bank.
MISS ALICE THOMPSON, American Railway Express Co.
MISS CARRIE COLLINS, Hico Milling Co., Burlington, N. C.
MR. JAMES MICHAELS, Durham Traction Co.
MR. NORMAN O'BRIANT, Norfolk & Western Railway.
MR. WORTH ROGERS, D. W. Sorrell, Attorney.

Personal Mention of Class of 1918

MISS VERNA BRITT, Deputy Clerk of Recorder's Court.
MISS CLARA ELLIS, Society Editor of the *Durham Sun*.



A SNAP SHOT AT RECESS



MISS VIDA CHEEK, Stenographer for the Durham Hosiery Mills.

MISS MARY ROGERS, Stenographer for the Austin-Heaton Co.

MISS ANNIE FAUCETTE, Durham Traction Co.

MISS HENRIETTA SHAW, Book-keeper for Murray Piano Co.

MRS. GRACE MUSE BECK, Stenographer, American Tobacco Co.

MISS IOLA LYNN, of the class of 1919, who now holds a responsible position with J. Southgate & Son, very kindly submits the following information concerning her class:

MISS GRACE McBROOM with the Duke Land & Improvement Co.

MISS KATHLEEN PARRISH with J. L. Morehead, Attorney.

MISS BERTA SPARROW with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.



MINNIE LEE HERRING

Minnie Lee Herring, who has been for more than two years successful in the business world. Miss Herring says "the training received at the D. B. S. has been such a blessing to me and I am proud to say that I have been a student of the D. B. S., which three letters spells 'Success.'"



F. M. WHITAKER

F. M. Whitaker, a former student who now holds a responsible position with the American Tobacco Company, says "I could not recommend business training too highly. I owe the greater part of my success to it. The training received at the D. B. S. has been my largest asset."

MISS CALLIE TILLEY with the Universal Sales Co.

MR. R. O. LUPO, Peoples' National Bank, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MISS WILLIE MAE LOVING, Fidelity Bank.

MISS NELLIE WEATHERLY, Teaching.

MISS ANNIE LEE EVANS, Married.

MR. GRADY HARRELL, Elliott Furniture Co.

MISS THELMA HAYES, Home Security Life Insurance Co.

MISS EVA CARPENTER, Eno Advertising Agency.

MISS EMMA McNUTT, now Mrs. P. F. Seward.

MISS LIDA NICHOLS, Chamber of Commerce, Greensboro, N. C.

MR. LONNIE BELVIN, Imperial Tobacco Co.



History of Class of 1920

Below is a very brief history of all the graduates of the class of 1920 compiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Cheek:

MISS BEATRICE WHITLEY, two months before leaving the Durham Business School began working at Trinity College and finished her course at the night school. She said, "I have found my work very pleasant indeed. I would not take anything for my course and can not say too much in favor of the D. B. S."

MR. SIDNEY FLOWERS has been employed by the Thompson Garage at Wilson. He is especially fond of this work and says that "he sees very bright prospects ahead of him."

MR. EDGAR COUNCIL was bookkeeper for the Durham Book and Stationery Company for sometime. He was also with the Durham Traction Company for quite a while, and is now with the Murray Piano Company. It seems very hard for Mr. Council to settle down, and only those who were members of the graduating class understand why—others may guess.

MISS ESTELLE COTHRAN has been with Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company since two weeks after graduating.

MISS ZELA NEWTON has since completing her course been with an auto company in Henderson. Miss Newton is an excellent bookkeeper and stenographer, having carried away the Bookkeeper's Medal. She has been very successful in her business career, all of which she attributes to the D. B. S.

MR. BASIL SATTERFIELD advises all who wish to make a success in life to attend the D. B. S. He is now employed at the Durham Traction Company.

We have not heard very much from MISS NELLIE DURHAM since her departure, but we understand that she is in McCall, South Carolina, and is a very busy bookkeeper.

As for MISS MADGE HOLDER, who could wish for a better stenographer? She left the school with three very high honors. She has a very promising future ahead of her. When asked where she received her training she immediately responds, "At the Durham Business School."

MR. CARLYLE FARABOW having had the honor of carrying off the Penmanship Medal is now at the Golden Belt Manufacturing Co.

MR. IRA CHEEK has been bookkeeper for the Southern Railway Company since his graduation. The only thing that keeps him from being a millionaire is that he had the misfortune to get married.



Realizing the importance of typewriting, MISSES RUTH and THELMA MILES finished their course in Typewriting before finishing high school, and are now attending high school.

On account of her sympathetic ways we think it is very fortunate that MISS ETHEL KELLY has obtained a position with Dr. Brooks where her sympathy can be used to good account.

J. R. JOHNSON, the "Sticker" of the D. B. S., is still sticking to Liggett and Myers.

The quiet, unassuming MISS VADA BARBOUR is with Dr. McPherson.

"I never will get through all this stuff," was often heard from MISS LORENE ASHLEY. She has lived up to that and is now with the insurance company where she thinks she will be protected against all harm.

The greatest anxiety of the Class of 1920 was the slow ways of MR. DAVID B. DEEVER. But he is now at the depot, not only keeping up with his own time but also with the time of others.

MISS GENOLA HUNT for a time was assistant in the School Office.

MISS BEATRICE GULLIE, the brilliant law student, is still pursuing that course and is now with Honorable J. E. Pegram.

MISS CALLIE COUCH, better known as "Speedy Couch," for a time was stenographer for the Ainsworth Broker Company, but on account of delicate health had to resign.

Realizing what advertising did for her, MISS LYDA RHODES very readily accepted a position with the Eno Advertising Agency.

The love of home was too strongly rooted in MISS XERA DEES, and in spite of all persuasion she went back to Goldsboro and accepted a position with an insurance company.

MISS VERA CREWS, of Oxford, found life in Durham so pleasant that Oxford seemed too dull for her, so she resigned her position at home and is now with the Weatherspoon-Council Company.

MR. IRVING WARREN, the quiet, dignified "Preacher," holds a responsible position withBank, Mebane, North Carolina. MR. WARREN sends in most gratifying reports from his employers, which his classmates always delight to hear, and nothing so brightens the countenance of Mrs. Lednum as a word of praise from employers of D. B. S. students.

MISS TESSIE SCOTT, the last but by no means the least, known in school for her good disposition, can be found at the Morris Plan Bank.





CLAUDIA ESTELLE ADAMS Durham, North Carolina

Claudia is one of the quiet girls of our class of 1921. We feel sure that she will make many friends in the future because she is kind-hearted and true.

"As meek as Moses."

FLOY MAYBELLE ADAMS Durham, North Carolina

Ambitious, kind-hearted and true. By her faithfulness, she has won a host of friends in D. B. S. She is always cheerful and ready to assist one in need.

"As kind and gentle as a lamb."

LESSIE MARTHA ADAMS Durham, North Carolina

We are told she made a hundred on shorthand examination, the only one that ever had that honor in the Durham Business School. "Whence art thou learning hast thy knowledge consumed the midnight oil?"

"Make use of time and let no advantages slip."





JAMES ARNOLD ANDREWS Durham, North Carolina

“Dubb” is the only one of his kind. He fools them all, but we always watch those fellows, for they win the goals after all.

“You look wise, pray correct that error.”

NANNIE LOU ANDREWS Helena, North Carolina

“Nan” is a good worker as shown by her ready responses on class. She is ahead of us all for she has already started her life in the great sea of business.

“Like a mouse you never see them, but they leave a good impression.”

MYRTLE BAKER Durham, North Carolina

“Beckie” is as quiet as a mouse, indeed too quiet to give herself justice on class.

“Turn your face to the sun and the shadows will fall behind you.”





EARL BETRAND BARNAWELL Harriman, Tennessee

Behold Barney, beloved by all, Mrs. Lednum's pet, president of everything at the D. B. S.—and Oh! My! he has so many honors that I can't name them all. Ask Barney, he knows.

"The elements are so mixed in him that nature may say to all the world he is a man."

GRACE OTT BATEMAN Roper, North Carolina

"Gracious" is a combination of laughter and seriousness. She is a happy companion for those who would frolic, and she is a good companion for those who would go through the serious channels of life.

"Standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet."

LENA CARRIE BERRY Cedar Grove, North Carolina

A good sport and an independent young woman who studied just enough and let the superfluity "go hang." "She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

"My tongue within my lips I reign for who talks much must talk in vain."





ROBERT GARLAND BROOKS Durham, North Carolina

“Brooksie” has engaged in studious pursuits, and has attained a marked success. It is whispered around the school that he is the handsomest boy. At least the girls don’t object when he calls them “Dear Heart.”

“Seriousness is not considered in his curriculum.”

HELEN LUCILLE CLEMENTS Morrisville, North Carolina

Helen is a good pal to all. Although she sleeps the night and day away, she makes good grades just the same. “Neither led by profit, nor allured by praise.”

“Great trees from little acorns grow.”

IOLA CRISP Prospect Hill, North Carolina

Here is a cross between a joyous school girl and a dignified school teacher. It is rumored that Iola is in love.

“Love me little, love me long.”





BESSIE GLENN DANIEL Roxboro, North Carolina

"Heavy" well deserves her name. She is planned after the happy-go-lucky style but is liked by everybody, for her smile goes with her everywhere.

"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunbeams on all the paths of life."

IOLA GODFREY Sanford, North Carolina

Sanford sure sent us a good one when it sent Godfrey. Perhaps Godfrey would be brighter in her bookkeeping if she did not attend the movies too much although—ugh—we are sure she will come out all right in the end.

"Who ever loved that loved not at first sight."

MARJORIE GREEN Durham, North Carolina

"O pious maid, beware, but most of all beware of man." This is what Madame Wray told Marjorie upon request as to what she was to do with so many beaux.

"Modest as the violet."





MYRTLE BROOKS GRESHAM Durham, North Carolina

She is as true in friendship as she is sagacious in business. We predict for her a successful career and a life with many friends.

"Time and tide wait for no man."

MILDRED CHRISTINE HERNDON Durham, North Carolina

All we know about Mildred's past and present state is that she turned down a dozen admirers for a marine.

"The soul of woman lives in love."

MARY KATHERINE HOGAN Hillsboro, North Carolina

But Katie's head is not all that is bright about her for there is not a more whole-hearted girl in school.

"All that glitters is not gold."





ELEANOR MAE HOLLAND Goldsboro, North Carolina
Holland, better known as "Dutchie." Joy go with you, girl, for
when you can't get there any other way, your face will take you.

"Those move easiest who have learned to dance."

CARLIN THOMAS LAMM Wilson, North Carolina
"Sheep" came to us from Wilson, N. C. To those who are not ac-
quainted with him think him rather dignified, but to those who really
know him he is a regular boy.

"I dare do all that becomes a man."

LUCY EUGENIA LANHAM Durham, North Carolina
"Lukie," the most attractive girl in school. Her heart is free for all
but she never intends to love any boy.

*"Her modest look the cottage might adorn, sweet as the
primrose peeps beneath the thorn."*





JAMES LEWTER Durham, North Carolina

Here is the boy who keeps the chewing gum factory running. If it were not for Lewter's peanuts and chewing gum some one would have to bear a heavy expense.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

ELSIE LEE LLOYD Durham, North Carolina

Elsie is considered one of our neatest girls and beloved by all. Having already finished her course, she has started her career in the business world.

"Modest and holding to her own affairs."

MILDRED VIRGINIA LYNN Durham, North Carolina

Takes life easy as she takes one thing at the time. She says she is going to stop bookkeeping until she finishes shorthand. When will she begin bookkeeping?

"I am the master of my fate."





ELLA BURNELLE MANGUM Durham, North Carolina

This is Billie. Isn't she striking, though? Did she break rules?
Of course not—when there was any chance to avoid them.

"When fun and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

MILDRED MAGDALENE MCLEOD Carthage, North Carolina

Mildred believes in working until Lessie is ready to go home. And
then down goes books, shorthand and all for the sake of her com-
panion's presence on her way home.

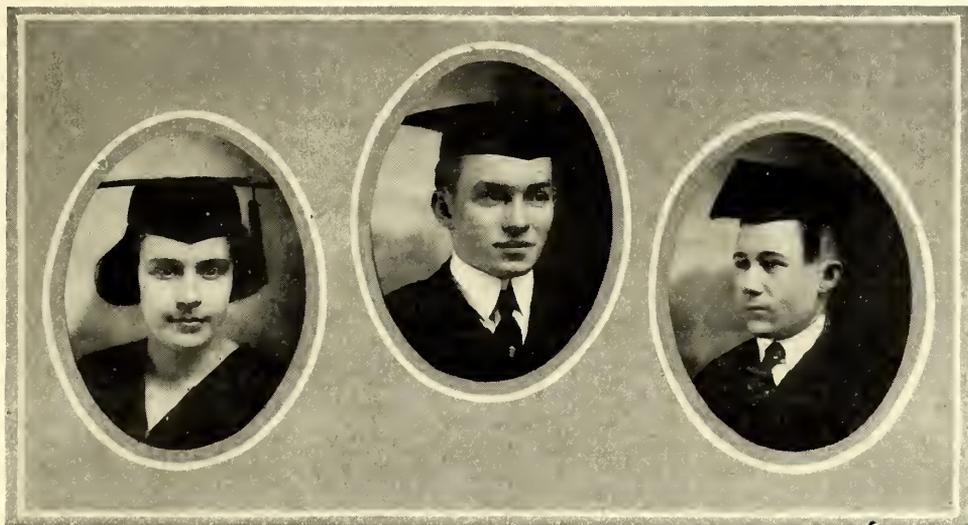
"Where there's a will there's a way."

DEWEY SEXTON MIMS Merry Oaks, North Carolina

"Long Distance" is a man with a warm heart. He is very fond of
Goldsboro, where lives the fair one, known to us all.

"He is a jollier, always smiles, jollies you on a hundred styles."





PANSY LILLIAN MITCHELL Roxboro, North Carolina

Pansy is always working hard and never frolicking unless "Mitch" is teasing her.

"A school mate kind and true, and furthermore a worker too."

WILLIAM MASON MITCHELL Hillsboro, North Carolina

Mitch, we are sure will be Charlie Chaplin's successor. He is full of pep. When everything is serious along comes Mitch and you forget all seriousness.

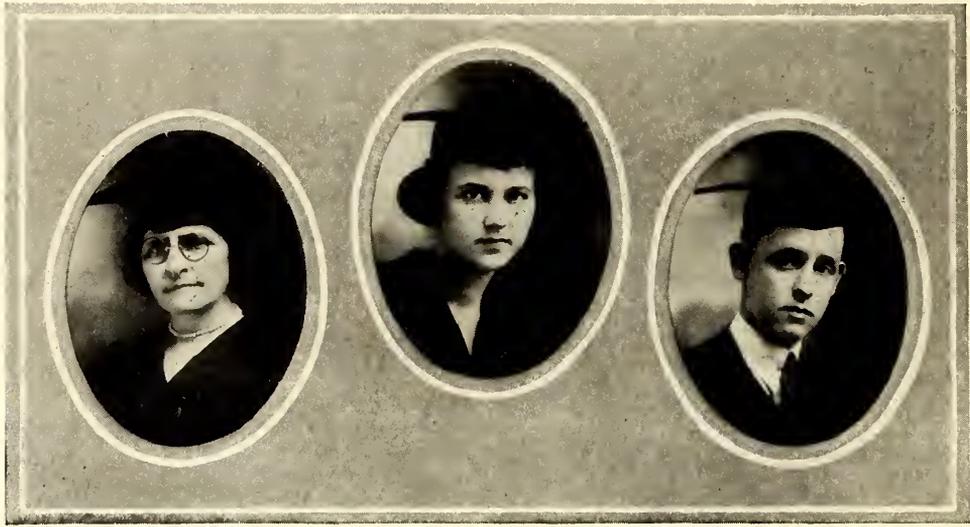
*"The harder you're throten, the higher you'll bounce,
Be proud of your blackened eye."*

HENRY STEVE NICHOLS Durham, North Carolina

Steve is an all-round good boy but the most difficult task for him seems to be getting started.

"Little but loud, poor but proud."





MRS. E. O'DANIEL Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Here is the one of grit and determination.

"Never too old to learn."

JANIS THELMA PICKARD Durham, North Carolina
"Pick," the belle of the school, the most graceful dancer and the stillest girl. "Her every tone is music's own, like those of moving birds, and something more than melody dwells ever in her words."

"She was a fathom of delight when first she gleamed upon my sight."

MILLARD FRANKLIN REEVES Durham, North Carolina
Millard is a high priest in the ancient and accepted order of good fellowship. The old saying holds true for him, "The more you know him the better you like him."

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we may."





VERA ALICE REEVES Hillsboro, North Carolina

For a parody of Vera look in the T's. It takes grit like Vera's to get by in the world, for she always does what she starts out to do.

"For if she will, she will, you can depend upon it, and if she won't she won't, so here's an end to it."

MARGARET GLADYS RILEY Williamson, West Virginia

Gladys is our only West Virginian and is made of originality. If she is a sample of the West Virginians we would like some more of them.

"Come what may she does all things well."

ANDREW LOUIS RIPLEY Durham, North Carolina

Ripley sticks to his shorthand, especially when we were reading the "Sign of Four," as he has a very romantic soul.

"Talk little, think much."





ANNIE KNOX SCOTT Durham, North Carolina

She will make a good one if she keeps on as she has started. Ann is well deserving of the good position which she has already accepted.

"Good temper sheds brightness over everything."

LESSIE MAE SUITT West Durham, North Carolina

"Less, the Countess of Pembroke." Judging from her quiet, dignified, lady-like bearing she is a worthy descendant of the illustrious bearer of this title. Keeps silent on class but is a good student in every respect. Finds it impossible to carry out doctrine of loving one's enemies, for we are sure she never had one.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

EDNA EARLE TURNER Hillsboro, North Carolina

You would never know that she was here if you waited for her to speak. But every one is conscious of her presence by her sweet disposition.

"How far that little candle throws its beams."





NONIE LILLIAN VICKERS Durham, North Carolina

If she had followed her nose she would have been in heaven long ago, but according to her usual obstinacy, she lingers down here to conquer the business world.

*"A little powder and a little paint
Makes Nonie Vickers just what she ain't."*

CLEM WARREN Durham, North Carolina

Clem fell in love with the School so much that he has waited a year for his diploma. He is one of those all-day stickers and the dude of the School.

"Trip lightly over trouble, pass brightly over wrong."

IDA KATHERINE WELLS Durham, North Carolina

A good old-fashioned girl, the kind we read about in books, who always does the right thing at the right time.

*"A sweet attractive kind of grace, a full assurance
given by her face."*

PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS STALLINGS DOES NOT APPEAR

FLORENCE MARGARET STALLINGS Durham, North Carolina

Here is a good example of perfect ways of humor for all of us. Margaret certainly possesses qualities that are worthy of notice.

"Give me a spot to call my own."



Class Song

(TUNE: "Let the Rest of the World Go By")

*If a school you would attend,
I'm here to recommend,
The dear old D. B. S.
For you it is promised, a great success,
If you will do your best.*

REFRAIN:

*With a bookkeeper true,
A stenographer too,
I'd like to prove to you,
You can not find a better kind.
No place that is known,
Have better teachers than our own.
We have perfect work, and are on the lurk,
And never let a chance pass by.
We build our speed by degrees and now you may see,
We are the champions of '21.*

*How sad are our hearts,
For our school days are o'er,
But duty calls us on,
To the work we're to do,
We will all take our part,
Out in the business world.*

—GLADYS RILEY.





A CORNER OF THE PRESIDENT'S LIBRARY

D. B. S.

*Dear old D. B. S., and schoolmates too,
I just can't express my thoughts of you,
I've enjoyed every minute just "heaps and heaps,"
'Tis your harvest, but we who reap.*

*You say it's the strong who stay in the race,
And you, D. B. S., you set the pace,
Sometimes we laugh and sometimes we cry,
But we'll all be cheerful this last "good-bye."*

*Now before we part I want to say,
"I hope we may all meet again some day,"
And if you'd move to Tennessee, I'd mhesitatingly say,
You are the best school, in the best State in the U. S. A.*

—EARL B. BARNAWELL,
Harriman, Tennessee.



History of Durham Business School

THE HISTORY of the Durham Business School, if written in full detail, would read like a fascinating romance. It is a business romance in fact, which has wedded many aspiring souls to a career of successful endeavor, and the beauty and fragrance of its intelligent instruction and guidance is leading many others along the paths of modern business methods of the present day. The methods of today in "carrying on" business, in a systematic manner, demands service—intelligent service—and will be satisfied with none other. The service insisted on in these days is the kind of service that can only be given by trained experts in typewriting, stenography, bookkeeping, etc., and this is the reputation of the graduates of the Durham Business School, which has grown so successfully by its thoroughness in training.

It was in the loveliest month of the year, June, 1914, when the atmosphere was filled with the fragrance of flowers, and when all nature was beautiful and fairly alive that a Durham lass, equally as ambitious and full of determination, went forth in search of an instructor in Modern Business Methods, like Diognes and his lantern looking for an honest man. The will to do, with energy and determination, are always rewarded. This aspiring and determined young lady found refuge in one—Mrs. Walter Lee Lednum—who is now the honorable president of the Durham Business School. Had an inventory of the school been taken on the 15th of June, 1914, it would have revealed one student, one Underwood typewriter, and cash capital—one month's tuition. This was the bud, which has bloomed into such an attractive flower. Had the reader sought the location of the above mentioned equipment and student, after diligent search, they would have been discovered most any hour of any week-day on the front porch of a building located at 208 Roxboro Street, in the City of Durham.

The first student proved to be a charming magnet for the school—a drawing card that surpassed the expectations of the teacher, and gave a beautiful bow of promise on the horizon of this young business venture. In the course of a few days the student-body numbered three. It is needless to say, the porch was too small to accommodate the ever-increasing number who saw the vision in this business instruction, and it was deemed expedient to look for more commodious quarters. On July 2, 1914, the school was located in the Lochmoor Hotel, where it remained, broadening its endeavors, until April 10, 1915.



The first annual report was made on May 31, 1915, and cited the following: Two teachers; seventy-one students enrolled during the year; fourteen graduates—two in the combined course and twelve in shorthand; and twenty assisted to positions.

In the fall of 1915 the following persons were chosen to serve on the Advisory Board: Messrs. G. W. Watts, Gen. J. S. Carr, James H. Southgate, W. J. Brogden, R. L. Flowers, and Dr. J. M. Manning.

The school grew and waxed strong in its instruction and in the number to which it imparted its instruction. April, 1915, the School moved from the Lochmoor Hotel to 314 East Main Street. The Durham Business School was licensed by the State Board of Education in July, 1915, and entered the threshold of a career which has been most gratifyingly successful since that date, both as to the qualifications of the students it graduated, and the numbers that were continually knocking at its doors for admission.

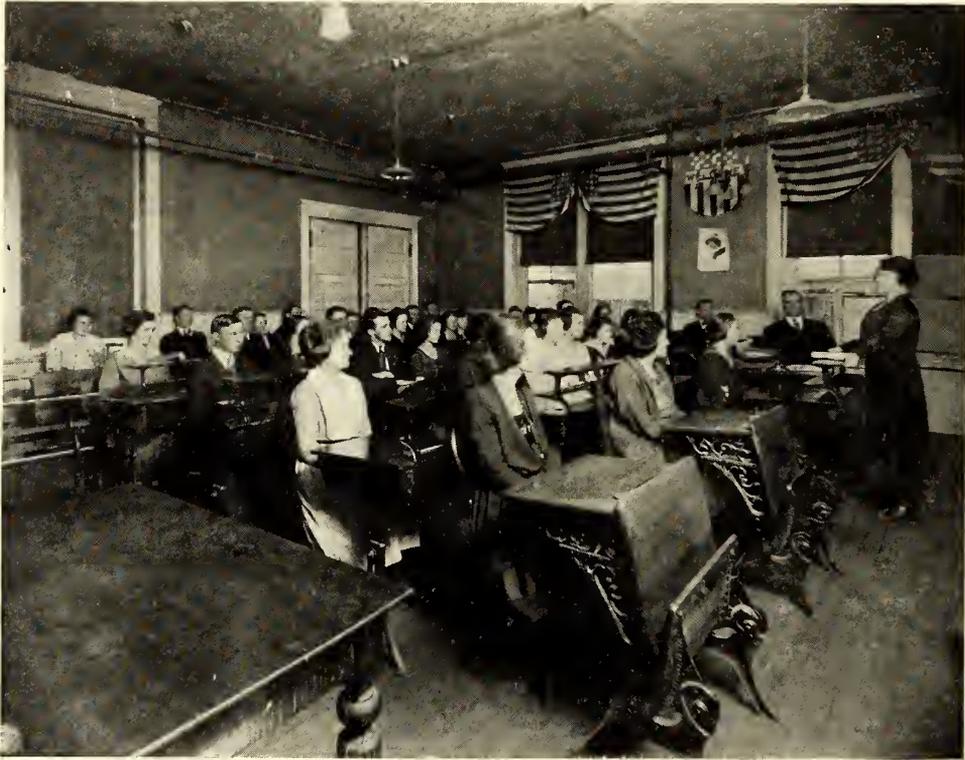
In October, 1917, the Durham Business School was accredited by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, which is the highest honor that can be conferred upon a commercial school. Thus it has been growing in grace in its popularity; its circles—achieving a name that is a synonym for work well done, and a sure recommendation for the pupils that come from its walls, in the business world.

—*Jas. A. Robinson.*



THE OFFICE FORCE





A CLASS ROOM

History of the Class of 1921

“GREAT MINDS run in the same channel,” so, too, our minds ran in the channel which led us to our present school. At the head of this channel you could catch a dim glimpse of what might be at the end that would lead us to success. We knew, to reach this, that we had many roots to extract and many stones to roll away, but with grit and determination we adopted this as our motto. “Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt.” We attempted to reach that which we could see far ahead of us.

So on September 4, 1920, we began our work. Our first instructions were “arm on desk, fingers under hand, now 12345.” All through and above the lines we would go with our pens. Some one who did not know what we were trying to accomplish might think that we were trying to teach our pens to “camel walk.” But with toil and hard work we have finally learned to write our names legibly.



Next came our shorthand which we could not imagine to be very difficult as it could not consist of many different outlines, but the upward and downward strokes with a hook on the end on one side meaning f and a hook on the other side meaning n, and the numerous dots and dashes representing entirely different vowels—when will we ever get all this in our craniums! (we wondered). At last we have learned the most of it, and even enjoy reading it.

Following our shorthand we were introduced to the typewriting family. The most of us liked Brother Underwood the best. He especially commanded and requested though that we not look at him while we were learning his characteristics. He seemed very stupid at first, but he improved on acquaintance, and so did the whole family. Now we are thoroughly acquainted with all of them and would not be able to get along without their companionship.

Later in the day we were instructed to proceed with our books. Lying there before us were several books which were as neat and clean looking as possible. Disgust with ink almost persuaded us to cease bookkeeping, but we knew that in our younger days we had to crawl before walking, so we went on. Our crawling days are over and we are walking erectly. Our books are all neat and we are afraid that the judges are going to have a difficult time in selecting the winner of the bookkeeping medal so generously given us by the First National Bank.

We reorganized the Tar Heel Literary Society, and very interesting programs were rendered, literary and social.

Now we are nearing the end of the channel and are just beginning to realize what is there waiting for us. Although we have left a few roots and rocks behind us, we have made the way clearer for our successors. "We dared do all that became a man, who dared do more was none."



WATERMELON FEAST





A BUSY OFFICE

Phophecy of 1921

ONE DAY as I was wandering out on a country road, an old woman bent with age approached me with an outstretched trembling hand. She said, "Listen to me and I will tell you of the future of your schoolmates."

Well, Crisp and the Professor are married, and Iola Godfrey is their cook.

Thelma Pickard, known the world over as the greatest pianist ever, and Grace Bateman with her grand alto voice, and Eleanor Holland with her winsome ways, hold their audiences spell-bound on the chautauqua platform.

Earl B. Barnawell, the "Shining Countenance" of the D. B. S., is now the business manager of the North Carolina Business University, formerly the D. B. S.

"The Shadows," Earl Turner and Vera Reeves, are now assisting James Lewter, Andrew Ripley and Wade Scoggins in the peanut business. Their love for peanuts causes them to eat their profit, so they have a little typewriter shop to make all expenses meet.



Pansy Mitchell, Burnelle Mangum and Mildred Herndon are all good stenographers, and are working at the Durham Traction Company, with Arnold Andrews manager.

Garland Brooks is now cashier of the Home Savings Bank, and is making good.

Clem Warren is now manager of the Eastern Division of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

Katie Hogan, Helen Clements and Knox Scott are now old maid school teachers at Quailroost.

Straining my eyes I see Elsie Lloyd, in sweet simplicity, a nurse administering to the afflicted.

Lucie Lanham, the class beauty and heart breaker, is now traveling the country in behalf of woman's rights.

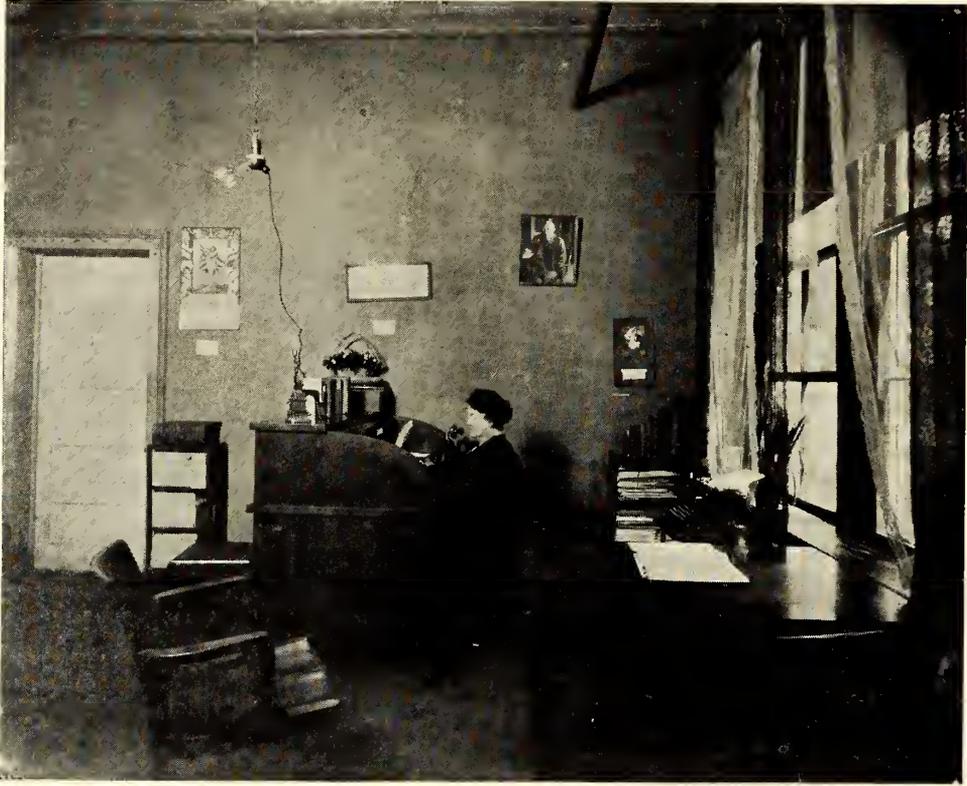
Lessie Suitt is now an expert stenographer and is secretary to the President of the United States and has her assistant Lessie Adams, both Isaac Pitman shorthand writers.

Myrtle Baker, Nonie Vickers, Bessie Daniel, and Mildred McLeod, "seeing the things that needed doing and undoing" for themselves and other girls and women, caught a vision at the D. B. S. of what might be accomplished, and are now members of the United States Congress.

And as for you Mr. er er, I stopped her and said, "I care not to hear of my future, only I am prepared for the worst, hoping for the best and am taking life as it comes."

WILLIAM MITCHELL, *Prophet.*





OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Last Will and Testament

In the Name of Durham, Amen

We, then Seniors of the Class of 1921, of the Durham Business School, at the age of sixteen and upwards, being of sound mind and disposing memory and having a firm faith in our beloved president, and knowing that we shall soon pass from this field of labor and desiring to avoid litigation over our possessions, do make and publish this as our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all other wills and testaments by us at any time made, that is to say:

First—To you, Oh Worthy Juniors, we do give and bequeath the faculty, to love and respect them, but be careful to hide the error of your ways from them as we have done. Graciously we leave you our privileges. We also bequeath to you our note books and knowledge of shorthand with the hope that you will profit by our mistakes.

Second—To Mrs. Lednum, we leave our kindest thanks and appreciation for her kind services during our stay at the Durham Business School.



Third—To James Lewter, William Mitchell leaves his good looks, realizing how sadly James needs them.

Fourth—To Iola Godfrey, Earl Barnawell and Katie Hogan, leave their red curls and hope they will bring to her as much joy as they have brought to them.

Fifth—To Pansy Mitchell and Eugene Johnson, Earle Turner and Vera Reeves together, severally and jointly, leave their close companionship and love for each other and wish for them much happiness.

Sixth—To Mildred Lynn, Eleanor Holland leaves her position as class flirt.

Seventh—To Mildred Herndon, Bessie Daniel wills her much honored position as heavy weight champion, realizing her sad need of it.

Eighth—To Stephen Nichols, Gladys Riley leaves her sweet dimples, broad smile, and shining eyes, with the hope that he will use them to as great advantage as she has done.

Ninth—To Tula Nichols, Lucie Lanham leaves her position as the D. B. S. Vamp.

Tenth—To Mr. Hughes, the Class of '21 leaves the privilege of seeing that all typewriters are covered up each night, that the students do not act silly, and that they be in their seats promptly at the ringing of the bell and that they all have a "heart."

Eleventh—To Mallie Ellis, Grace Bateman very graciously leaves her musical talent, which if rightly used will bring to the Juniors much joy.

Twelfth—To Burnelle Mangum, Lessie Suitt leaves her speed in shorthand.

Thirteenth—To Wade Scoggins, Myrtle Baker leaves her whines with hopes he will get away with them.

Fourteenth—To Jessie Watts, Lena Berry leaves her fast tongue and requests that he let it rest awhile.

Fifteenth—To Howard Glenn, Helen Clements, better known as "slimmy," leaves her modesty.

Sixteenth—To Telia Austin, Knox Scott leaves her slow ways and wishes her much success.

Seventeenth—To W. D. Moran, Iola Godfrey leaves her beautiful black bangs, with the hope that he will get as much pleasure from wearing them as she has.

Eighteenth—To Mildred Lynn, Elsie Lloyd leaves her position as the best bookkeeper.

Nineteenth—To Maie Harward, Marjorie Green leaves her habit of being absent from school.

Twentieth—To Lillie McArthur, Handsome Lewter leaves his beautiful face and love for peanuts and chewing gum, with the hope that she will display as many beautiful smiles as he has.



Twenty-First—To Katherine Saunders, Dewey Mims leaves his good looks, realizing what beautiful dimples he has.

Twenty-Second—To Andrew Ripley, Mildred McLeod leaves her position as shorthand instructor.

Twenty-Third—To Clem Warren, Iola "Speedy" Crisp leaves her old maid ways.

Twenty-Fourth—To Mr. Alford, Nonie Vickers leaves her powder puff and hair net and wishes that he find as much use for them as she has.

Twenty-Fifth—To Mildred Herndon, Arnold "Dubb" Andrews leaves his manicure set, realizing the benefit to be derived from them.

Twenty-Sixth—To Thelma Pickard, Millard Reeves leaves his beautiful complexion, knowing that it will save her the trouble of making up one.

Twenty-Seventh—To Hardy Terry, Nannie Andrews leaves her "knowledge of the ways and means" of the D. B. S.

Twenty-Eighth—To Viola Chambers, Carlin Lamm leaves his curiosity and hopes she will find out as much as he has.

Twenty-Ninth—To Jack Conner, Ballie Gay Barbee leaves her speed on the typewriter.

And Lastly—All the rest, residue and remainder of our holdings we give and bequeath to the Summer Students of '21 with the hope that they will appreciate the motive that prompted the gift.

We hereby appoint Troy Lee the sole executor of this our last will and testament, allowing her the same privileges in execution hereof as is customary in N. C. Reports, Vol. 99, pp. 00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We hereunto set our hands and seal at D. B. S., aforesaid, this the 2nd day of April, nineteen hundred and twenty-one.

GARLAND BROOKS,
Attorney for Class 1921.

Signed and sealed by said Class of '21, as last will and testament, in the presence of us, who in their presence and in the presence of each other, and as at their request, have hereto subscribed our names as witnesses.

ELEANOR HOLLAND,
EARLE TURNER.





LUCILLE BULLARD

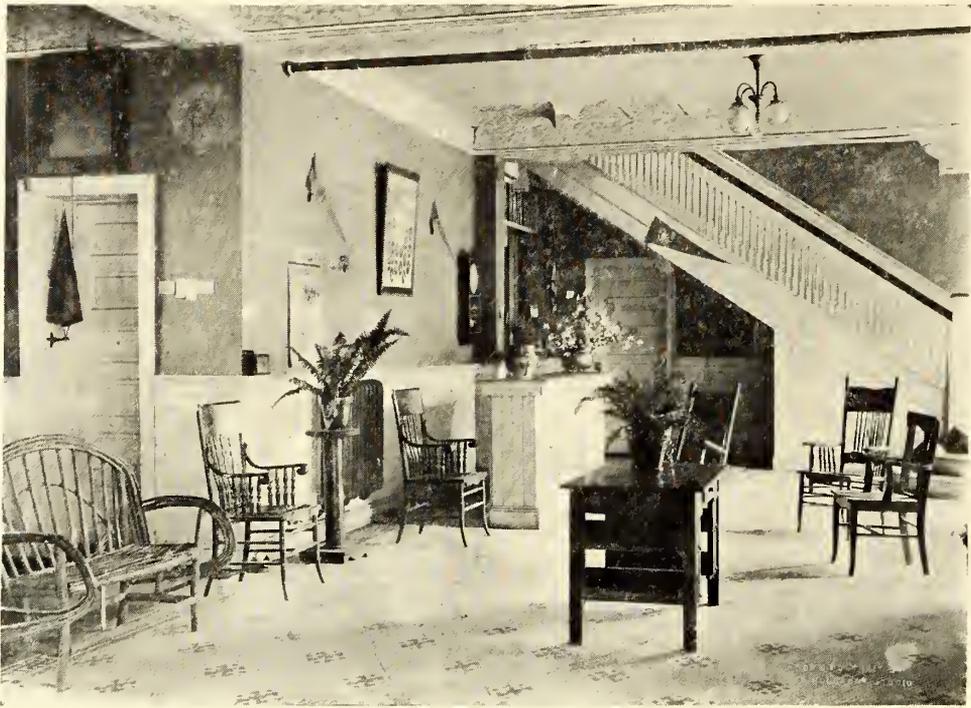
President of the Durham Stenographers' Club, 1915-1916. Miss Bullard is a graduate of Trinity College, of the Durham Business School and now holds the responsible position of Secretary to the President of Trinity College, Dr. W. P. Few.



DURHAM STENOGRAPHER'S CLUB

The Stenographers' Club of the Durham Business School is an organization for the purpose of stimulating higher aspirations and insuring a feeling of unity among the stenographers, bookkeepers and office assistants. A splendid program is rendered at each meeting after which a pleasant social hour is enjoyed.





REST AND RECREATION LOBBY



A SECTION OF THE SCHOOL





Class Statistics

Brooks <i>Handsomest</i>	Barnawell <i>Most Popular</i>	Pickard <i>Prettiest</i>	Riley <i>Most Original</i>	Warren <i>Most Stylish</i>	Suitt <i>Best Dresser</i>
Daniels <i>Best All Round</i>	Holland <i>Cutest</i>	Bateman <i>Most Gifted</i>	Turner <i>Most Studious</i>	Mangum <i>Most Striking</i>	Hogan <i>Brightest</i>
McLeod <i>Best Sticker</i>	Mitchell, P. <i>Best Worker</i>	Lanham <i>Most Attractive</i>	Mitchell, W. <i>Wittiest</i>	Clements <i>Best Society Worker</i>	Reeves <i>Best Reader</i>
Nichols <i>Best Singer</i>	Adams <i>Most Punctual</i>	Crisp <i>Most Loyal</i>	Scott <i>Most Accommodating</i>	Watts <i>Most Pleasant</i>	Lloyd <i>Most Modest</i>
Berry <i>Most Businesslike</i>	Andrews <i>Most Beloved</i>	Godfrey <i>Aristocrat</i>	Lynn <i>Aristocrat</i>	Scoggins <i>Aristocrat</i>	





PROGRESS

DURHAM

RENOV

THE WOR

SUM

THE WORLD



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OF THE DAWN
THAN THE ANNOUNCEMENT
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ORGANIZATIONS

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Work*

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