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Greeting

To those who hold the interest of Salisbury
High School at heart, and who enjoy
an insight into its life, we extend
our heartiest greetings

DEDICATION
To Our Beloved Teacher
JULIA WHARTON GROVES
in appreciation of her
untiring energy and earnest labor
this book is affectionately
dedicated



JULIA WHARTON GROVES



FACULTY OF SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL

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SUE NASH	Greensboro, N. C.
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ELOISE M. TANNER	Roanoke, Va.



Calendar

- Sept. 12th.—“Jail” opens. (Great rejoicing!)
- Sept. 13th.—“Freshies” arrive. (Fresher than ever.)
- Sept. 29th.—Detention Hall opens with many members. (Record breaking attendance.)
- Oct. 7th. —Football Game with Concord.
- Oct. 9th. —Faculty reception.
- Oct. 22nd. —Fair opens.
- Oct. 25th. —School Day at Fair.
- Oct. 26th. —Halloween Party.
- Nov. 11th.—Reception for Newton Football Team.
- Nov. 24th.—Thanksgiving Day. Livingstone vs. Biddle Football game.
- Nov. 25th.—Black eyes and broken noses.
- Dec. 15th.—Christmas spirit prevails. (No studying.)
- Dec. 21st.—Holidays begin. Hurrah!
- Dec. 21st.—Jan. 4th. Big time.
- Jan. 4th. —Diamonds sparkle.
- Jan. 6th. —Notices for Mid-term exams. (Everybody crams.)
- Jan. 25th.—Mid-term Exams begin.
- Jan. 27th.—Girl’s Club Parties.
- Jan. 30th.—Fate of Seniors learned. (Great wailing and gnashing of teeth.)
- Feb. 14th.—Valentine Day. First French Club Party.
- Feb. 26th.—Mr. John suffers with his eyes. (Don’t use them so much, Mr. John.)
- March 4th.—Baseball team organized.
- March 17th.—French Club Party.
- April 20th.—Thoughts of final exams. Memorial Day in our school.
- April 1st. —Everybody’s birthday.
- May 24th. —Final Exams begin.
- May 30th. —“Decoration Day.” Everybody celebrated.
- June 1st. —Big French Club Party.
- June 2nd. —School Closes.
- June 3rd to 5th.—Commencement exercises.

Senior Officers and Class Roll

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MARY ALICE GRIFFIN	
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JOHNNIE LUCINA HEILIG	
MARY ELIZABETH KLUTTZ	
EULA MABEL McQUAGE	
RUTH VERONA MOOSE	
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MILTON FRANKLIN ROSE	
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MILDRED EUGENIA TREXLER	
MARY ELIZABETH YANCEY	



ETHEL MARIE AYERS

"Ye gods! It doth amaze me. So sweet, and with such a temper!"

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club; Girls' High School Club.

Ethel is one of our jolliest students. Her ready smile and pleasing voice has won for her a place in many hearts.

HELEN JUANITA BARGER

"Her hair is so red—
But 'tis not what's on, but
What's in her head."

Entered '18; Latin Course, French Club; Girls' Club '20, '21, '22.

"Nita" is one of our best and most level-headed students—not a bit too stubborn.



SARAH BARNHARDT

"I ask thee not to work or sigh—play on."

Entered '18; Latin Course.

We need not to ask her anything like that, because Sarah thinks too much of her beauty and youth to let that part of her life go by. Sarah says that only one thing inteferes with her playing all the time, and that thing is school life. We all believe that she worked extra hard on French, etc., just in order that she might hurry through high school, so she won't have books to worry her.



MARGARET BALFOUR BELL

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Entered '18; Athletic Association, Girls' Club; Debating Society; Secretary of French Club '22.

Margaret was the best pupil of the Senior class, and St. Mary's should be proud to get the winner of the scholarship medal. Only one thing puzzles us: She silently and mysteriously began wearing nearly a half-dozen sorority pins, and as mysteriously (though not as silently) stopped wearing them. Where did they come from? Why did they leave?



JOHNSIE LUVENIA BRAWLEY

"She had a good mind, but wouldn't use it."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Athletic Association; Captain of Volley-Ball Team; French Club.

Johnsie would have been an excellent scholar, if she had gotten her lessons on time, for when she did get them she did better than the other members of the class. But regardless of her past, we have great hopes for her future in Music.



MARY DUDLEY BROWN

"Noble by birth, yet nobler by great deeds."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Club; French Club.

Mary Dudley is one of our best students, as well as being one of the most popular. She is a good sport too; at least the fellows at Davidson have told us so. Mary Dudley is as brave and dependable as she is cheerful; and that is saying a lot—because she is a girl that wears a perpetual smile. She is funny; but humor is a characteristic of all great personages. We see a great future for her in many respects—and one of them is in being a poet.





THOMAS KERN CARLTON

"Manners make the man."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Baseball '22; Football '22; Tennis; French Club.

Kern has always been known as the youngest member of the class. He is full of mischief, but saves time for his studies. Although he is little, he gets there just the same. We feel sure that the business world holds something great in store for him.

KATHLEEN HOLT DYER

"Speak Thy Mind."

Entered '20; Girls' Athletic Association '20, '21; Girls' Club, '21, '22; French Club; Latin Course.

Independent Kathleen talks more than anyone else in the class. She has a charming personality, however, and we expect to hear from her in Congress.



DOROTHY DUTTERA

"There is no pleasure like the pain
Of being loved, and loving."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Nathan Hale play; Class Secretary '22.

Everybody loves "Dot." She never talks about anybody unless she can say something good; in fact, every word she says is a gem. If you don't believe us just have a date with her. "Dot" has been a good student, too, including Latin. But what puzzles us is the "whys and wherefores" of the Cadillac from Winston, the Packard from Atlanta, the Commencement flowers from Lynchburg and the Saturday night street car from Spencer.



JESSIE VIRGINIA EDWARDS

"Her voice is ever soft—an excellent thing in woman."

Entered '18; French Club; Girls' Club; Athletic Association; Class Secretary '18, '19.

In Jessie we see a great model. She is a conscientious student, and is never found lacking on French class. Though Jessie hardly ever voices her opinions, she is held in esteem by her class for her clear head and modest manner.



MARY KATHARINE FISHER

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

Entered '18; Latin Course; President Girls' Athletic Association '21, '22; Girls' Club; French Club; Girls' Basket Ball Team.

Everyone will say that she is the sweetest maid, and I know we may, because we have been in school with her. Mary Katharine plays on the basket ball team, and she can certainly make the balls fly.



JOHN DAVID FLOYD, JR.

"Talks as familiarly of roaring lions
As maids of thirteen do of puppy dogs."

Entered '18; Science Course, Football, Baseball; French Club; Nathan Hale play.

Just listen to Dave, and you will learn something. It takes him to tell of the dangerous experiences on camps and 'possum-hunting after midnight. We believe that with his experience he will make a great success in life. David is a good fellow and also a good talker. Jokes are in his "line," too. David is not only a friend of the boys, but of all the girls.





CHARLES WILLIAM GARDNER

"On with the dance."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Editor-in-Chief of Echo; Chief Marshal '21; Vice President '21; French Club; Leading Role in "Nathan Hale" '21; Class Prophet.

Yes, William dances, and he is an all-round good sport. He has certainly proved his ability in editing the Echo.

VIRGINIA A. GOODMAN

"She has a way all her own."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association '22; Girls' Club '20, '21; '22; French Club; Marshal '21.

"Ginger" is known in high school life for her kind personality. She is very sympathetic and understands human nature (and love affairs) better than the average. Her main asset is her "Saxon."



DOROTHY DEAN GORMAN

"Must I study?—What a waste of time."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Club; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club.

"Dot" has always been the main spokesman of our class. The rest of us always had plenty of questions, but we seem to wait for "Dot," who never failed us. The midnight oil has been burned at her house rather extensively. Studying? Some well-informed students say "yes." Then we ask, "Studying what?" We will leave it to you to decide.



MARIE L. GRAF

"Silver is speech, silence is gold."

Entered '18; Latin course; Girls' club '20, '21, '22; Tennis club; Debating Society '20; Vice President Le Cercle Francais '22.

Marie, though not a brilliant scholar, has always managed to pass her work. The queer part about it is that nobody can see how she manages to have a good time and pass too. We wish Marie as good luck at St. Mary's as she had at S. H. S.



CORINNE HEILIG

"I'll be merry, I'll be free
I'll be sad for nobody."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Reserve; Girls' Club; French Club.

"Skinny" is especially brilliant on Latin and loves the most thrilling experiences of the Aeneid dearly. She is one of our prettiest, and tries to retain her beauty by the use of a powder puff. We are sure wherever she goes next year she will make many friends.



JOHNNIE LUCINA HEILIG

"Never a duty will be shun
From dawn till setting sun."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' High School Club '19, '20, '21, '22; Athletic Association '21, '22; French Club; Exchange Editor of Echo.

Johnnie is an all-round good sport. She has always had her lessons and has never had to take an exam. since she has been in high school. You always know that she is near when you hear "Hey there!" We wish you success, Johnnie, all through college and the rest of your life.





MARY CLYDE JOHNSTON

"Oh! What a pal was Mary!"

Entered '18; Latin Course; Member Girls' Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club '21, '22; Member French Club; Heroine in Play, "Nathan Hale," '21; Chief Marshall, '21; Class Secretary '21.

Mary has a way all her own, that has won for her many friends. She has indeed been a true worker for the class of '22, and her untiring perseverance will be greatly missed. Lucky will be the college that she goes to this fall, for she is always ever reliable.

A. SIDNEY JONES, JR.

"What Master Sidney doesn't learn
Mr. John never knows."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Debating Society '18, '19; Play "Nathan Hale;" Marshal '21; Football Team '21; Tennis Club '21; French Club; Inter-Class debator; Vice President '22; Statistician of Class '22.

Sidney is one of our most popular boys, in spite of the fact that he is a great tease. In school he doesn't seem to like any special girl, but loves to have a good time with them all, "trying" to get the best of them.



MARY ELIZABETH KLUTTZ

"Grace and disposition tend your ladyship."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Reserve '18; Debating Club '20, '21; Angelica Knowlton in Nathan Hale; Girls' High School Club; Marshall '21.

Elizabeth will be as popular as Agnes-Scott next year as she was among us this year. We all loved her dearly, and we all know how she could drive her DODGE.



EULA McQUAGE

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Entered '18; Science Course; French Club; Girls' Athletic Association.

Eula has stayed faithfully with us during the past four years and in that time she has always extended a helpful hand. We hope to hear from her again in some college next year.



RUTH VERONA MOOSE

"Short—but sweet."

Entered '18; Latin Course; French Club; Girls' Club; Vice Pres. of Athletic Association; Girls' Basket Ball team.

Throughout high school Ruth has been an active little member of our class. Did I say little? Beg pardon, she is not little in brain power. Her hobby is athletics. Everyone knows she likes to write notes to "Mary Katharine Fisher" (?) Anyway Ruth is a clever student.



CHRISTINE NORMAN

"The eyes of memory will not weep
Its ears are open still."

Entered '18; Science Course; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club.

We hate to see Christine leave us for Chapel Hill in the fall, but we know she will find a host of admirers even as at S. H. S. May happiness be yours in the years to come, Christine.





MARGIE ESTELLE OWEN

"A maid she is of artless grace,
Gentle of voice and fair of face."

Entered '18; Science Course; French Club; Author of Class Song '22; Girls' Athletic Association; Tournaments '19, '20.

Margie is an all-round good student, she shows her school spirit by taking some part in all athletics. Everyone likes Margie for her sweet disposition and winning ways.

EVELYN ROSE PEELER

"Grace was in all her step."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club.

Evelyn has successfully completed her high school course and we know she will be successful in the future, for she is one of our best students. Her mandolin will certainly be a great aid for her toward fame.



JAMES ALSTON RAMSEY

"Play not for gain, but sport. Who plays
for more
Than he can lose with pleasure, stakes his
heart."

Entered '18; Science Course; Athletic Association; President Le Cercle Francais; Circulation Manager of Echo; Treasurer Debating Society; Tennis Club.

Alston thinks he is a great sport—but the funny part about it is that he is a great sport. Although "Bot" is an aimable fellow, we have never heard of him "staking his heart." But maybe he has kept this secret from us—for Alston thinks a lot of the girls; in fact, he thinks about them all the time.



VIRGINIA ELIZABETH ROGERS

"Sweet personality, full of rascality."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association; Girls' Club; French Club.

Virginia never has hurt herself with studies, and yet she has a fair knowledge of "Carlyle's Essay on Burns" and that is saying a lot. Jenny is known for her kind disposition; and one can always find a true friend in her.



MILTON FRANKLIN ROSE

"Tis good will that makes intelligence."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Member French Club.

Milton was ever courteous and deferential to those around him. He took an interest in all his subjects, but Science shared his greatest enthusiasm. He must live up to the motto: "Genius is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration," because he never becomes discouraged. We expect him to have a successful career.



LOLA PEARL SHORE

"She moves as a goddess, and she looks like a queen."

Entered '18; Science Course; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club.

Lola's quiet nature and pleasing personality has endeared her in all our hearts. We know that she will make as many friends at N. C. C. W. as she made here.





MARY HAZEL SMALL

"I ain't goin' to say nothin' else."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Club; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club.

Everybody knows Mary, both in school and in social life. Her jolly manner and eternal smiles are always evident. Some of us wonder if she has never been serious. I dare not say, but we understand her English is appalling when she gets mad.

RUBY BLANCHE STRANGE

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association; High School Club; French Club.

Ruby is an all round good sport and she has left behind her a splendid record not only in books but especially athletics. She is one of our best pupils and we predict fine things for her in the future.



JAMES JACK SOMERS

"The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Debating Society '19, '20, '21, '22; President Debating Society '22; Inter-class Debater; Tennis Club '21; Marshal '21; Business Manager of Echo; President of Class '21, '22.

Jack truly believed the above quotation; at least he worked like he believed it. He seemed to take joy in doing things for the class and we will certainly give him credit for having guided us through two years of difficulties. He caused us to go over the "top" financially, with the "Echo."



SAMUEL CAMERON TATUM

"I am Sir Orator,
"And when I open my lips, let no dog bark."

Entered '18; Science Course; Debating Club '19, '20, '21, '22; President Debating Club '21; French Club.

Here's to Sam, the "brains" of our class. If you have ever heard "Ely" explain a geometry problem, you will agree that he is a good student (on some subjects.) Sam's greatest pleasure is to argue with Mr. Dunn on French Class. Beware of "Ely" if he ever debates against you.



MILDRED EUGENIA TREXLER

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the
morn."

Entered '18; Science Course; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club; Tournament '20, '21.

A constant and loving friend is Mildred, especially to a certain Junior. We all love her and wish her much happiness.



ELIZABETH YANCEY

"So she grew on, the idol of one heart,
And the delight of many."

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Reserve '18, '19; Girls' Club '20, '21, '22; French Club; Girls' Athletic Association '19, '20.

"Liz" as we all know her, besides being the idol of one heart, is, without a doubt, the delight of us all. Her supply of jokes never seems exhausted, but she studies hard enough to pass, and is an all-round good sport.



They say, "The patient waiter is no loser," but these students waited until the last to have their pictures taken, therefore it is impossible to publish them in this issue of the ECHO.

EVA C. SMOOT

"Art is the child of nature."

Entered '18; Girls' Athletic Association; Girls' High School Club; French Club.

Eva is one of our most congenial students and we hated to see her leave S. H. S. She is indeed a true artist and her proposed trip to Europe in the near future, will be watched with greatest interest by her fellow class mates.

MARGARET PEARSON GLOVER

"Better than riches or worldly wealth is a heart that is always jolly."

Entered '18; Science Course; Girls' Club; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club.

"Petite" Margaret is one of our most lovable seniors. In return she thinks everyone else is lovable, but she is a little partial to "Small" people.

MARY ALICE GRIFFIN

"No beauty is the beauty of the mind."

Entered '18; Latin Course.

Mary is one of our most intelligent girls—and she enjoys life, too. Still she practices the old habit of studying. She mixes work with pleasure. Mary seems to be on good terms with the world, and the world with her.

Senior Class History

In the month of September, 1918, one hundred and twenty-seven Freshmen took their places in the great drama of "Seeking Knowledge." We felt very shy and small at the first rehearsal of the play and the managers of the company often lost their patience with us; some were threatened, some coerced and others were kept after rehearsal and drilled until they knew their parts. After a few days we found that Latin declensions and conjunctions were quite a puzzle, while the Science students began their upward trend to scientific learning, realizing that it is necessary to work in order to conquer.

Soon these inexperienced actors met and chose their various emblems. Our flower: the timid violet, and our colors: royal purple and gold. These, we soon found, helped us wonderfully in the theatrical world.

Although our Freshman year was a great success, we had one shadow to mar the beauty—the defeat in the basketball tournament.

In June, 1919 the company disbanded and the actors sought various summer resorts for recreation.

The next September the curtain rose on the second act of the play and our Sophomore life began. We were proud to be back, eager to place our feet upon one more rung of the steep ladder of knowledge, and during our entire year we worked faithfully, meeting new obstacles and overcoming them with conscientious work.

At Christmas-time, 1919, our second shadow appeared, Miss Flossie Harris, our much-loved English teacher, left us for the matrimonial altar; finding it is far easier to govern one than dozen of scholars.

When the curtain fell on our second year's term we were more accustomed to our role in the play and acted our parts with more skill; and when it rose for a third time, it revealed to the outside world, a strong, reliable Junior element.

The day the opening scene was presented we were at our best. Can we ever forget "Junior Hall?" Here we spent many long hours reciting pages and pages of History, struggling with Algebra or Cicero. An additional language was taught also. Our manager declared some were hopeless and others fairly eligible. Since our company was more closely organized, we chose the following officers: president, Jack Somers; vice-president, William Gardner; Secretary, Mary Johnston; treasurer, Lola Shore. Along with those mentioned we selected a mascot, little Miss Margaret Spruill, daughter of our late teacher, Miss Harris.

One of the biggest hits of the season was "Nathan Hale." This seemed a finale to the School Life features, but our fourth act was not to be presented until the following season.

When the company assembled at the theater in the fall of 1921, we discovered that the actors had diminished until there remained only fifty-four. Looking back on the three years of our past career, we could point out the deserters, those who dropped behind on account of sickness or difficulty of the role, and even some who had been lured away by Cupid and finally marriage.

The last act! How peculiar it seems to be "stars!" Some, of course, shine brighter than others; but, as a whole, we have a cast to be proud of.

Millions of features have been crowded into this last act, but the jolliest was our circus. We might call it our "Fun Night."

The Grand Finale was presented June second to fifth, and the actors started out upon the read of Life.

Senior Class Prophecy

Having been chosen to foretell the future destinies of my fellow class mates, I invented a machine by the name of the Futurephone and after many months of weary toil, I finally succeeded in completing my invention. The following prophecy was revealed to me.

Gazing intently into the dark interior of the Futurephone I saw a large park and in the park were a number of groups of children. Some of them were playing, others were chatting and singing and among of of these groups I immediately recognized Ruby Strange. Ruby had found her calling and was now a play ground director.

Then to me there came a vision of a garden. In the garden a woman sat at a table writing and as she turned her head quickly to one side, I knew it was none other than Margie Owen. Margie had become a full-fledged authoress and was now upon her third book.

The scene changed and then high upon a hill I saw a cottage covered with pink roses. On one side there was a garden and a man and woman were diligently digging. I knew the woman to be Mildred Trexler but the man—who could it be? There! it was Spencer Jackson and now at last the mystery had been solved.

Next I saw Margaret Glover. She stood before a gate and at her side was a man. He did not seem to be her sweetheart for he was reserved and dignified. Vainly he seemed to be pleading with her to sign some paper and it was then that I realized that the man was none other than a representative from Ringling Brothers Circus, who having discovered Margaret's wonderful talent as a tight-rope walker, had come to secure her consent to travel with that concern. However, Margaret quickly informed him that she was engaged to marry a certain young man very soon.

Kern Carlton true to his splendid standard in school had finished his college course and had become one of North Carolina's best professors.

Samuel Tatum had become one of the most prominent United States senators, and he aspires to be president some day.

Sarah Barnhardt following the footsteps of her mother has opened a boarding house which now furnishes new ideas to the author of "Our Boarding House," which is run daily in the Salisbury Post.

Mary Dudley Brown still has hopes from Davidson and has now become a second Shakespeare. By a suggestion from Mr. Dunn, she is taking a course in penmanship so that the public can read her poems. Some of the latest are: "The Fatal Kiss," "Ode To The Red-Haired Girl," "Eligible on Death of My Pet Poodle."

Ethel Ayers has attained height of her ambition and is now starring in Ziegfeld Follies.

Jessie Edwards has become post-mistress in Blossomville where she runs a general store and sells boots, shoes, chewing-gum and other footwear.

Ruth Moose had just returned from an extended trip abroad with her sailor husband. Some points of interest visited were: Monte Carlo, where Ruth lost all she won; the Isle of Monte Cristo, which she describes more vividly than Dumas.

Christine Norman is still at Chapel Hill and is thinking of taking a post-graduate course in order to be with the boys a little longer.

Virginia Rogers true to her sweet nature and disposition has at last captivated a certain boy in Statesville. We all expect to receive invitations soon.

Johnsie Brawley being so fond of music has attained the distinguished position of director of the Jazz Orchestra at the Strand.

Virginia Goodman as proprietress of a beauty parlor in Granite Quarry is getting rich quick, for Johnnie Heilig in order to retain her beauty, visits her establishment every day.

Mary Johnston has become head book-keeper for Charlie Saba, whose stores now extend all over North Carolina.

Juanita Barger is traveling with Red Streak Chautauqua having become a world famed Prima Dona.

Margaret Bell is now Salisbury's leading social butterfly.

The directors of the movie world could not resist Dorothy Dutera's eyes and she is now a world famed movie star. Her latest picture is entitled: "Lightning Bugs."

Mary Katherine Fisher has become head designer for the Congoleum Rug Company. Her salary is reported to be very enormous.

Marie Graf has become principal "hello girl" at China Grove and we find that she is always on the job.

Mary Griffin has completed her college career and has become a professor of Philosophy at China Grove Farm Life.

Johnnie Heilig has become head nurse at Stokes Sanatorium.

Corinne Heilig is now Salisbury's leading green house owner. She specializes in onions and garlic.

Central America now claims Sidney Jones's attention for he is now at work widening the Panama Canal.

Elizabeth Kluttz is a famous model at Madam Ouisuitem's establishment on Fifth Avenue. Not many doors below her I saw a vision of Evelyn Peeler. Evelyn is one of the countries leading dentists.

Milton Rose as editor of the Salisbury Evening Post has given North Carolina one of the best papers in the state.

Eva Smoot true to her artistic inclination has completed an art course in Paris. She recently sold a picture for \$50,000.

Elizabeth Yancey as we have always expected is now a prominent ballet dancer. She intends to be in Salisbury next winter.

Lola Shore having gained much experience from the crowds at the Iris Theater is now head ticket seller for the Hippodrome in New York.

David Floyd has become Salisbury's leading garage king.

Alston Ramsey, having attained his greatest desire, is now one of the best students at Annapolis.

Dorothy Gorman and Mary Small, as we have long expected have both attained a husband, and we fear that a few others of the class may take the plunge.

Kathleen Dyer with her splendid ability to handle children is a primary teacher. She is at the head of the Elementary Department of the Salisbury Public Schools.

Jack Somers true to his splendid character and disposition, has attained for himself a splendid position in English society. He is now Ambassador to England from the United States.

Eula M. Quage as leading soprano for the Metropolitan Opera has created quite a stir in the musical world. She is contemplating a trip abroad.

Thus the future of my beloved classmates was revealed to me and I, though I tried in vain, could not gain one fact of my future life. Therefore my future is in my hands.

Last Will and Testament Of the Class of '22

We, the Class of 1922, Salisbury High School, Rowan County, State of North Carolina, having reached the desired goal—to-wit: our intellects being broadened and our vision of life considerably widened, do realize that our sojourn at this memorable school is about to come to an end. We therefore make and declare this our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making null and void all other wills and testaments by us previously made.

We direct that our beloved Faculty be Executors of this Last Will and Testament which is as follows:

1. We give and bequeath to the school our loyalty and undying devotion, pledging ourselves ever to its support and vowing to uphold its traditions and its ideals.

2. We give and bequeath to the Faculty our sincere thanks for their patience, endurance, and encouragement, which have helped us to keep our heads above the waves at times when disaster seemed inevitable.

3. We give and bequeath to the Class of '23 the following curtailed estate: 1. Our Senior dignity. May it fall on worthy shoulders! 2. All of our good qualities, which we hope you will use to your best advantage. For an itemized account of these qualities apply to Miss Tanner or Miss Groves. 3. THE ECHO. May it grow and prosper under your management.

4. We give and bequeath to the Sophomores a bit of advice: In your Junior year behave yourselves as becomes Juniors. Spend your time studying and acquire such a high standard of scholarship that Mr. Dunn will not have to mail your reports home.

5. We give and bequeath to the Freshmen our hearty congratulations for having beaten us at accumulating time in the Detention Hall. However, in justice to Allie Bernhardt, we would like to say that it was not his fault.

6. We give and bequeath to all our blessings and best wishes, and a pledge of lasting friendship.

7. Having disposed of all the estate which we hold in general, there still remains a few undivided bequeaths, to-wit: 1. William Gardner leaves his smile and his ability to please the ladies to Brooks Bias. 2. Sarah Barnhardt leaves her remarkable knowledge of French to Willie Meta Brown. 3. Milton Rose leaves his ability to keep out of the Detention Hall to David Shuler, hoping that David will cut out the Jessie James stuff and settle down as a peaceful and law-abiding citizen. 4. Jack Somers leaves his marvelous mental facilities, and awe-inspiring dignity to Spencer Jackson. 5. David Floyd leaves his baseball shoes to Louis Ruffy. If the shoes do not fit, Louis can have them stretched at any shoe store. 6. A. Sidney Jones leaves his studious habits to Cle-

tus Sink. 7. Johnnie Heilig leaves her vampish ways and ideals to Louise Ludwick. 8. Johnsie Brawley leaves her vanity case, with a complete equipment of accessories, to Elizabeth Kohloss. 9. Mary Dudley Brown leaves her reputation as an expounder of Geometrical truths to Julian Busby. We hope that Julian will make a great name for himself in Geometry as he did in Algebra. 10. Alson Ramsey leaves his ability to get by without studying to Fred Burke. 11. Christine Norman leaves her motto "A good time first and pass afterward" to Louise Harry. 12. Sidney Jones and Jack Somers leave their names inscribed upon most of the desks in the Senior Class rooms. 13. Furthermore, to James Goodson we leave a safety razor, fully equipped with one dozen steel blades.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we the Class of '22, have to this, our Last Will and Testament, printed on two sheets of parchment, subscribed our names and affixed our seal, this the 3rd. day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two (1922.)



Senior Class Poem

Four long years ago,
Our high school days began;
We studied hard and worked and toiled,
For we were Freshmen—then.

As Sophomores, we struggled on,
Mastering Latin, Physics and Math,
Looking forward to our Senior year,
When our toils would end at last.

Our Junior year was full of fun,
We had parties, games, and plays,
And thus we stepped from mirth and joy,
To our last, best, though farewell days.

The Senior year we reached at last,
The end of our high school days together;
But we hope to meet, in the future years,
A nobler band, more learned and better.

And now that our high school days are o'er,
We hate to leave old S. H. S.;
But though we've left many tasks undone,
We will press forward—and do our best.

So if, when in this world we roam,
We win fame, honor, or success,
We'll still remember through years to come,
The credit is due—to S. H. S.

Class Song

We are the class of nineteen twenty-two,
Our colors purple and gold,
Our flower the violet bloom;
The hours we've spent here
Full of work and pleasure,
Will always be to us a sacred treasure.

Chorus.

Our High School days are o'er and past,
And oh! the parting has come at last.
Farewell, dear old S. H. S.
Farewell to thee, Farewell to thee.

Out in the future, ambition's calling,
And in our changing life
An era's dawning.
Wher'er we wander,
And what'er we do,
Dear old High School we'll owe it all to you.

Senior Class Statistics

Statistics are facts and figures concerning the condition and source of people. Most statistics are dry, but the subjects for discussion in these statistics are not.

The source of most of the class may be what Mr. Darwin says is the source of us all. The people who think this have reference to Samuel Tatum, Hilton Ruth, and Thomas Conley. Elizabeth Yanney will no doubt dispute this fact, thinking at least that the girls are descended from angels or from others just as pretty. In order to satisfy the girls, I'll just say that the boys are descended from monkeys and the girls from angels. Of course, since Hilton and Thomas will not graduate, much of the pleasure is relieved from the boys.

The total height of the class is 210 feet, 6 1-2 inches, and the average height is 5 feet, 5 inches. In fairness to the rest of the class, the heights of David Floyd, Corinne Heilig, Mildred Trexler, and Kern Carlton have been left off the average.

The total weight of the Senior Class is 4737 1-2 lbs. The average weight including Margaret Glover, is 124 lbs.; without Margaret it is 120 lbs. To get the exact weight of all the girls was very hard, as they seem to be very sensitive about such matters, but at last I found how to do it. By comparing the weight charts of the girls with the answers they gave me I found that the average slim girl adds 10 lbs. to her weight and that the average fat one deducts fifteen. Thus by much adding and subtraction I think I have the right weight.

We have very long and healthy feet, but of course long feet are necessary to carry the knowledge of Jack Somers, and the weight and height of others already mentioned. The total length of our feet is 515 inches, the average length being 8 1-2 inches.

The total age of the class is 639 years, 5 months; the average being 16 years, 8 months.

It is impossible to measure our love for our Alma Mater by figures, but we love her so that part of us refuse to leave and will be here next year. (I refer especially to Hilton Ruth, Robert Suggs, Thomas Conley, and Allie Bernhardt.)

If Tom and Hilton were to graduate too, another burden would be added to the boys. With them the legs of the boys would be in the form of two semicircles which finally meet; but without them, we are proud to say, they run in parallel lines.

We are a well-rounded class, but on account of the fact that we have but one Margaret Glover, it is not quite as broad as it is long.

Powder Puffs are used to the extreme in the Senior Class; in fact we have only three girls who don't use them. These are all sprouting wings for a visit to St. Peter. If some of the boys were to be searched on Latin Class, while the inventory was being taken

of the girls, I think powder puffs would be discovered on them, too, altho they don't use them. Both boys and girls use combs while on class, and nearly all carry them. Of course Bobbed Hair makes the girls use them, and, as there is an organization which keeps all the boys hair mussed up, this necessitates the use of combs by the boys. I think this organization was started by Samuel Tatum, who wanted everyone's hair to look like his. The total number of powder ruffs being used is twenty-seven, of combs, thirty-three.

No one will deny that the most studious Senior is Mary Griffin. Mary Dudley Brown and Margaret Bell ran her a close second for a while, but it wasn't long before "Davidson" and a certain "Somers" began to interfere with their intellectual pursuits, causing them to "fall from Grace."

The tallest that we have is David Floyd, and we are very proud of him. He is looked up to by every one; but this is necessary, because if you want to look at all you have to look up.

I would not risk saying which is the most attractive or prettiest girl, because women have other ways of harming or getting even with men than at the polls; but Dorothy Duttera gets first prize when it comes to pretty eyes. Those eyes cast so much radiance about them that they would make a blind man see.

Samuel Tatum is the most attractive boy in the Senior Class; but this is not hard to explain, because "odd things" are always attractive.

William Gardner has the prettiest and best-kept hair of the boys. Some say he keeps his hair glued in place, but I think these people are too hard on him. Seriously, I think that he only uses double strength Bandoline.

These are the main facts and figures concerning the Senior Class which graduates from Salisbury High School on June 5, 1922.



SO YOU WILL

NAME	NICK NAME	KNOWN BY	OCCUPATION IN SCHOOL	WANTS
Ayers	"Sheep"	Impudence	Living Easy	Own wa
Barger	"Nita"	Red Hair	Pouting	A sweethe
Barnhardt	"Sal"	Her Curiosity	Writing notes (?)	To go to H
Bell	"Sis"	Silly Grin	Displaying brilliancy	A certain S
Brawley	"John"	Knowledge of Geometry	Writing on board	To get
Brown	"Dudley"	Knowledge	Arguing	To be popu
Carlton	"Tom"	"Height"	Flirting	To be ta
Duttera	"Dot"	Her laugh	Vamping Jack	Everybody's
Dyer	"Kack"	Temper	Asking questions	Much
Edwards	"Jess"	Glasses	Reading French	An automole
Fisher	"Cat-fish"	Giggle	Combing hair	To get out of
Floyd	"Dave"	Height	Talking	Little fee
Gardner	"Bill"	Ability	Staying with girls	To be cu
Glover	"Fatty"	Size	Laughing	A man (E
Goodman	"Gina"	Laughs	Studying	Someone to
Gorman	"Dot"	Bluffs	Riding "?"	To be diffe
Graf	"Honey"	Her walk	Talking on French	A certain Spe
Griffin	"Smarty"	Vocabulary	Reading French for pastime	More time to
J. Heilig	"John"	Friendliness	Talking on English	A certain Tennes
C. Heilig	"Skinney"	Height	Whinning	Some fles
Johnston	"Race-track"	Personality	Talking	A sweethe
Jones	"Sid"	Talkativeness	Arguing	To be bo
Kluttz	"Liz"	Her "Dodge"	Combing her curls	To know how
Moose	"Little-one"	Pretty hair	Laughing	A certain "L
McQuage	"Cricket"	Smiles	Walking	Somebody's
Norman	"Chris"	Dreamy eyes	Lying to pass Physics	Less work, mo
Owen	"Madge"	Black curls	Talking to Mr. Dunn	A man
Peeler	"Lirn"	Geniality	Being good	A Virgil Fy
Ramsay	"Bot"	Grin	Reading Magazines	A "certain"
Rogers	"Ginney"	Eyes	Primping	To go to Stat
Rose	"Brighty"	Curls	Mastering Physics	A girl
Shore	"Zip"	Complexion	Studying Physics	To make a
Small	"Maggie"	Her honest ways	Writing on board	A "certain F
Smoot	"Dumps"	Yellow hat	Looking at—	A diamon
Somers	"Know-all"	Big feet	Chewing Gum	All the dates
Strange	"Red"	Rosy cheeks	Laughing	To please Mr.
Tatum	"Eli"	Oldish ways	Debating	To be a wise
Trexler	"Mim"	Good looks	Talking to "Spencer"	A "certain"
Yancey	"Liz"	Good dancing	Arranging her tresses	A "Soph"

KNOW 'EM

	THINGS THEY CAN'T DO	ASPIRES TO BE	WILL BE	FAVORITE BY WORD
	Quit telling jokes	Millionairess	Lord only knows	"Gosh"
	Vamp	Stenographer	Missionary	"Golly"
	Read French	Teacher	A teacher for one	"Oh, Gosh!"
	Be cute	Artist	Cartoonist	"Oh, Heck!"
	Be mean	Another Padere-wski	A failure	"Oh goodness!"
	Stop talking	A vamp	A "success"	"O-u-u-o-h"
	Play Golf	Lawyer	"An honest man"	"Aw Shucks"
	Get "English"	Happy	A married lady	"Heavens"
	Keep quiet	Primary Teacher	No telling	"Gosh, naw!"
	Stop studying	Stenographer	Waitress	"Yes Sir"
	Let her hair get straight	Teacher	French maid	"Well, I'll swan"
	Translate French	Football player	Boot black	"I'll declare"
	Keep a girl	An author	A book agent	"Well, I'll be—"
	Get to school on time	Thin	An artist	"Oh darn"
	Keep a certain junior	Cute	Chorus girl	"Golly darn"
	Translate Latin	M-r-s.	Miss	"Dern it"
	Keep quiet	Music teacher	Ask Bill	"Yes, dear"
	Give Mr. Dunn the last word	Educated	A success	"I know"
	Refuse to give help	Primary teacher	Clerk in Kress	"Excuse I"
	Be small	Tallest in world	A telephone operator	"Well I'll declare"
	Be ugly	Elocutionist	A Salvation Army worker	"Must is"
	Behave	Congressman	Soda jerker	"Well I'll swear"
	Study	Next to tallest	A Chauffeur	"For goodness sakes"
	Grow taller	Music teacher	A victrola-player	"Good gracious"
	Get Physics	A leader	Educated	"Nothing different"
	Keep her hair curled	Nothing	A success	"Ignorante"
	Get mad	Author	Teacher	"Mamma"
	Everything	Aviatrix	Music teacher	"Oh child"
	Step down off of his dignity	Athlete	Bachelor (?)	"Ain't it so!"
	Stop thinking of (?)	Lady of leisure	Business lady	"Ain't you tootin'?"
	Keep still for Johnnie	Newspaper Editor	Newsboy	"What's matter now"
	Neglect her studies	"Co-ed"	School teacher	"Oofins"
	Translate Cicero	A stenographer	Housekeeper	"Ain't nothing else"
	Please Miss Tanner	An Artist	French teacher	"Ain't it awful"
	Wear a small shoe	An undertaker	Bell hop	"That's plum good"
	Stop talking	Play director	Stenographer	"That's the stuff"
	Pronounce French	An orator	A mormon elder	"What's the excitement"
	Wear a smile	Mrs. S. Jackson	Somebody's wife	"Oh! You hush"
	Keep still	Welfare worker	A ballet dancer	"I'll swannie"

Fads and Failings

The Faculty	Springing Exams.
Members of French Club	Having Parties
Debating Club	Not meeting
The Seniors	Class meeting
Juniors.....	Sick night before when they miss their lessons
Sophomore.....	Displaying interest in organizations
Freshmen	Acting cute
Everybody	?
Sam, Hilton and Allie	Going to court
Mr. John	Blushing
Dot Duttera	Charming the men
Polly and Tom	Going to the Library
Margaret Bell	Translating Latin
Johnnie Heilig	Talking
Milton Rose	Vamping "Liz" Yancey
Sidney Jones	Getting people told
Jack Somers	Rushing the girls
Kathleen Dyer	"Want's to know Why"
"Skinny" Heilig	Using her powder puff
Mary Johnston	Bossing the "job"

Local Ads

- Wanted—A “muse”—Louise Harry.
- Wanted—A few pounds of flesh—Margaret Glover.
- Wanted—A “Hail” storm—Miss Julia Groves.
- Wanted—A new word of ten or eleven syllables suitable for use in discussion with Dorothy Duttera—Mr. J. A. Dunn.
- Wanted—A Detention Hall in Summer—Allie Bernhardt.
- Wanted—A new comb—Elizabeth Yancey.
- Wanted—Some mid-night oil—The Annual Staff.
- Wanted—A new expression similar to “as fine as a gnat’s eyebrow” —Mr. Francis Griffith.
- Wanted—Some privileges not shared by all—Seniors.
- Wanted—A trip to New Bern—Kathleen Dyer.
- Lost, strayed or stolen—A pony. Will answer to the name of Cicero—James Goodson.
- Lost—Four hundred hours in Detention Hall—Hilton Ruth.
- Lost—A powder puff. If found return to Corinne Heilig.
- Lost—All knowledge of Geometry—Bill Gardner.
- Found—A diamond ring—Miss Baynes.
- Found—A little “Broom” in the corner—Pearl Yarborough.
- Found—A new way to teach—Mr. Pickens.
- Found—Teaching not to be an easy job—Miss Kellam.
- Found—Happiness (in dictionary.)—Johnnie Heilig.
- Found—New Latin excuse—Marie Graf.
- Found—New place to loaf—Sidney Jones.
- Found—Way to avoid bobbed hair calamities—Dorothy Gorman.
- Found—A diploma—Dot Duttera.
- Found—A “bean”—Corinne Heilig.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

We Juniors have not accomplished or done anything outstanding. Yet I think that we have mastered the work and tasks assigned us. It is not always the work from which we receive the most honor and fame that counts, but the steady minor works. We are like the great North star, by steadily plodding along with those lessons, we have gained lasting attention, and not like the beautiful Mars, only seen and noticed at times when we shine most.

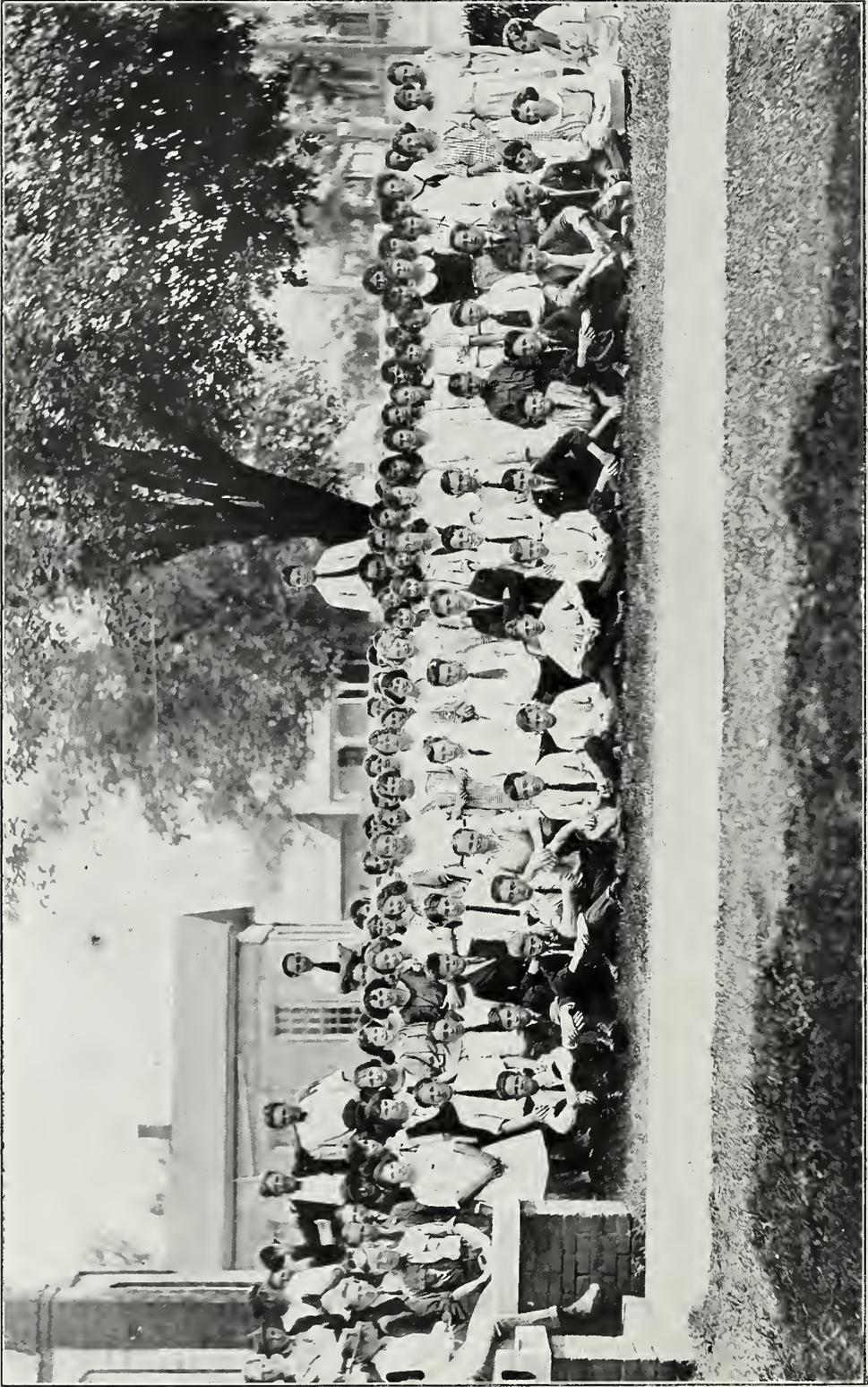
At the first of the year the following officers were elected: Fred Burke, president; Virginia Wood, vice-president; Willie Meta Brown, secretary and treasurer; Mildred Owen, reporter; Brooks Bias, assistant advertising manager to the Echo.

In athletics we are like Mars, we shine brightly. Again this year we carried off the athletic trophies, having won the basket ball loving cup and the base ball honors.

On May 16, we gave the Seniors a farewell picnic at South River. About one hundred Juniors and Seniors were present.

The girls and boys elected as marshals for commencement were: Fred Burke and Willie Meta Brown, chiefs, Virginia Wood, Mildred Owen, Pauline Cress, Mary Leake Neave, Mary Ruth Foster, Brooks Bias, Charles Mulder, Spencer Jackson, Walter Harrill and James Goodson.

The following are the members of the Junior class: Elizabeth Archie, Bearice Bailey, Freida Brockman, Julian Busby, Pauline Cress, Annie Cuthrell, Ashton Daniels, Dewey Dennis, Marguerite Gardner, James Goodson, Martha Hanner, Bernice Hartman, Mamie Hooper, Dorothy Johnson, Lillian Kesler, Hazeline Ketchie, Elizabeth Kohloss, Louise Ludwick, Nellie Mahaley, Elizabeth Moore, Mary Leake Neave, Alma Peeler, Jeanette Propst, Blanche Rickmond, Emily Rideoutte, Lewis Rufty, Mardecia Strange, Mary Dunham, Laurie Roseman, Esther Peeler, Hardy Lentz, Mildred Owen, Mable Wain, Brooks Bias, Ed Burke, Lewis Hartline, Ree Goodman, Helen Brown, Charlie Windsor, Hubert Hartman, Glenn Broom, Spencer Jackson, Pearle Yarborough, Norman McCloud, Ivan Walsler, Walter Harrill, Author Hoffner, Helen Haigler, Claude Pickler, Bryce Feamster, Virginia Wood, Essie Baucom, Nessie Baucom, Louise Cook, Clara Bell Madures, Willie Meta Brown, Mrytle Lee Dunlap, Blanche Rogers, Louise Harry, Rena Van Pool, Fred Burke, Norma Maynard, Eulalia Dearman, Mary Ruth Foster, Phoebe Trexler, Charles Mulder, David Shuler, Hazel Hudson, Julia Johnston, Virginia Barker, Mable Potts, Mayland Muse, Louise Plyler, Mary Louise Ragland, Louise Baker, Florence Webb, Cletus Sink, Rudolph Lingle, Herman Kennerly.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



THE ECHO STAFF

Debating Society

OFFICERS:

President	-----	Jack Somers
Vice President	-----	Claude Pickler
Secretary	-----	David Shuler
Treasurer	-----	Alston Ramsay

Object: To promote and encourage interest in public speaking and training High School Students in the art of debating.

Advisors: W. M. Pickens, Miss Johnson, Miss Kellam.

PROGRAM FOR '21-'22.

The society was organized late in October. Meetings were held on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each calendar month, and interesting debates were enjoyed by visitors as well as members. This work was continued until the time came to prepare for the triangle debate. At first, preparations were made to enter the triangular contest but later it was decided to hold a series of inter-class debates instead. This was carried out and Friday afternoon the High School would assemble in chapel to listen to the debates. This continued until the end of the school term.

Le Cercle Francais

OFFICERS:

President	-----	Alston Ramsay
Vice President	-----	Marie Gray
Secretary	-----	Margaret Bell
Treasurer	-----	Mary Dudley Brown

Executive Committee: Mary Johnston, Chairman; William Gardner; Jack Somers.

Colors: French Blue and White.

Flower: *Fleur*
Fluer de Lis.

Advisors: Mr. Dunn, Mr. Pickens, Mr John.

Entertainments: February 10—Valentine Party—Margaret Bell,
March 17—St. Valentine Party—Elizabeth Kluttz, June 1—Farewell
Party—Ethel Ayers.

Members: Margaret Bell, Sarah Barnhardt, Juanita Barger, Allie Bernhardt, Mary Dudley Brown, Johnsie Brawley, Kern Carlton, Dorothy Duttera, Jessie Edwards, Mary Katharine Fisher, William Gardner, Sidney Jones, Mary Johnston, Johnnie Heilig, Corrinne Heilig, Ruth Moose, Virginia Rogers, J. Alston Ramsey, Evelyn Peeler, Eva Smoot, Jack Somers, Samuel Tatum, Hilton Ruth, Ethel Ayers, Kathleen Dyer, David Floyd, Margaret Glover, Dorothy Gorman, Virginia Goodman, Marie Graf, Mary Griffin, Hazeline Ketchie, Elizabeth Kluttz, Eula McQuage, Christine Norman, Margie Owen, Mary Louise Ragland, Milton Rose, Lola Shore, Mary Small, Mildred Trexler, Elizabeth Yancey, William Shuping, Louise Harry.



GIRLS' CLUB

High School Girls' Club

OFFICERS

President	Mary Dudley Brown
Vice President	Elizabeth Archie
Secretary	Eva Smoot
Treasurer	Johnnie Heilig

PURPOSE: To unite its members in a spirit of friendliness and service, to win other girls to its membership, and to stand for Christian service and ideals in school, at work, and in Church and community.

Colors: Blue and Gold.

Song: America the Beautiful.

Advisors: Miss Julia Groves, Miss Eloise Tanner, Miss Rebekah Marsh, Miss Mildred Strachan.

Members: Elizabeth Archie, Sara Barnhardt, Margaret Bell, Mary Dudley Brown, Willie Meta Brown, Irene Burke, Mary Chambers, Frances Campbell, Pauline Cress, Pauline Daniels, Betsy Davis, Helen Davidson, Dorothy Duttera, Kathleen Dyer, Jessie Edwards, Bryce Feamster, Ellen Fletcher, Mary Ruth Foster, Virginia Goddman, Marie Graf, Mary Susan Griggs, Martha Hannah, Frances Hunter, Louise Harry, Bernice Hartman, Corinne Heilig, Johnnie Heilig, Hazel Hudson, Dorothy Johnston, Julia Johnston, Mary Jones, Lillian Kesler, Elizabeth Kluttz, Elizabeth Kohloss, Corrine Leonard, Louise Ludwick, Nellie Mahaley, Norma Maynard, Lucile Miller, Elizabeth Massey, Frances McCorkle, Mary Nicolson, Evelyn Peeler, Alma Feeler, Jeanette Propst, Mary Berns Reynolds, Emily Rideout'e, Blanche Rickmond, Helen Ruffy, Virginia Rodgers, Mary Small, Sadie Shuping, Eva Smoot, Virginia Wood, Rosalie Wiley, Mary Johnston.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association met at the beginning of school to reorganize the association. The officers elected were as follows: president, Mary Katherine Fisher; vice-president, Ruth Moose; secretary, Ruby Strange; treasurer, Pauline Daniel; reporter, Mary Ruth Foster.

The constitution was read to the new members and emphasis was placed upon that part of the constitution which expresses the purpose of the organization, which is to develop among the girls of the High School a greater interest in athletics, and to promote a spirit of fair play.

Basketball has been the chief sport in athletics this year. Owing to the fact that the organization did not have an indoor court the girls lost most of their out-of-town games. In the tournament the Juniors again won the silver cup.

The advisors for the past year were as follows: Misses Tanner, Johnson, Baines, Freeman and Graeber.

Members: Mary Eva Williams, Blanche Kesler, Gertrude Kesler, Lucile Hartman, Roberta Herrington, Cornelia Kirk, Mary Ruth Lemons, Mary Doby, Mary Elizabeth Strickland, Mary Walse, Hallie Lingle, Hallie Cress, Helen Huff, Edith Cutting, Nita Ayers, Catherine Russell, Katherine Tatum, Quetis File, Mattie Lee Fisher, Fay Earnhardt, Meriam Shell, Mary Baker, Marie Cress, Carrie Roseman, Grace Muse, Myrtle Roseman, Ethel Lippert, Elizabeth Massey, Frances McCorkle, Lucile Baker, Zora Nail, I. Z. Cristy, Mildred Owen, Virginia Wood, Clara Belle Maduras, Mary Ruth Foster, Willie Meta Brown, Mabel Wain, Frances Hunter, Mardca Strange, Florence Webb, Eulalia Dearman, Esther Peeler, Helen Haigler, Julia Johnston, Pearl Yarboro, Bryce Feamster, Essie Baucom, Nessie Baucom, Sarah Barnhardt, Johnsie Brawley, Ethel Ayers, Mary Dudley Brown, Jessie Edwards, Mary Katherine Fisher, Homiselle McCorkle, Ruth Moose, Ruby Strange, Mary Julian Lentz, Johnnie Heilig, Eva Smoot, Pauline Daniel, Eula McQuage, Margie Owen, Virginia Goodman.



Pupils Visit to Washington

The latest and one of the best projects that our High School has advanced and completed this year was the trip of some of the pupils to the National Capital. The idea of going was formed by members of the American government and History classes, taught by Miss Jessie Lawrence, but as all of these could not go so members of the various history classes were invited to join the party. When the final plans were made it was found that sixteen students were going. The party was composed of: Miss Lawrence, Mary Johnston, Mary Small, Lola Shore, Mildred Trexler, Virginia Rogers, Julia Johnston, Willie Meta Brown, Hazel Hudson, William Gardner, William Shuping, Spencer Jackson, Lewis Rufty, Ashton Daniel, Alton Finger, Harry Emerson and James Shoaf. On April 13, we left Salisbury full of enthusiasm.

The object of the trip of course was to learn of the political and historical life of our country. The Capital, as the home of our government, impressed us very much. It gave us a respect and reverence for the government which we could not have otherwise had. We were especially impressed with Congress because we knew that some day we would be citizens and voters and elect Representatives and Senators to that body and perhaps some of us would be members of it.

The Pan-American Building, an emblem of the friendship between the two Americas, was very interesting. The tropical garden on the lower floor and the great assembly hall upstairs, where the representatives meet every month, were beautiful. This room was especially interesting because the Arms Conference, about which we studied last fall, was held there. From our study of the State and War Building we were made to feel the importance of those departments of the government.

In addition to those mentioned above we learned from the National Museums, the various departments of the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, Mt. Vernon and the Corcoran Art Gallery, of the wonderful resources of the United States and of the development of her life along industrial, scientific, educational and historical lines.

One of the most lasting impressions we received came up as we viewed those places which told us of the noble sacrifices our nation has made in defending her honor and in helping to save and serve humanity, the most notable of these being Arlington Cemetery and the Red Cross Building.

After a five days stay in Washington we returned to our regular school life feeling that our trip had been worth while and hoping that each year the pupils of the Salisbury High School might have the privilege of such a trip.

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MENU

SALADS

Chicken	25c.
Shrimp	20c.
Salmon	15c.
Fruit	20c.
Potato	10c.
Combination	15c.
Sliced Tomatoes	15c.
Sliced Cucumbers	10c.
Head Lettuce	10c.
Sweet Mixed Pickles	15c.
Sour Pickles	4c.
Olives	15c.
Stewed Prunes	10c.
Stewed Raisins	10c.

DRINKS

Coffee	5c.
Postum	5c.
Hot Tea	9c.
Iced Tea	9c.
Sweet Milk	10c.
Butter Milk	5c.
Budweiser	15c.
Grape and Orange drink	5c.

CHICKEN

Creamed Chicken	40c.
Chicken Hash	40c.
Baked Chicken	40c.
Stewed Chicken with Noodles	40c.
Stewed Chicken with Rice	40c.
Stewed Chic. with Dumplings	40c.
Spring Chicken, one-quarter	30c.

STEAKS AND CHOPS

Small Steak	38c.
Pork Chops, two	38c.
Pork Chops, one	20c.
Veal Chops, two	35c.
Veal Chops, one	20c.
Fried Liver	25c.
Roast Pork	30c.
Roast Veal	25c.
Roast Beef	25c.
Creamed Chipped Beef	30c.

VEGETABLES

Stewed Corn	10c.
Stewed Peas	10c.
Baked Beans	10c.
White Beans	10c.
Red Beans	10c.
Cabbage	10c.
Blackberries	10c.
Macaroni	10c.
Spaghetti	10c.
Sour Kraut	10c.
Candied Yams	10c.
Mashed Potatoes	10c.
Hash Brown Potatoes	10c.
Fried Potatoes	10c.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bread and Butter	5c.
Hot Rolls and Butter	5c.
Dry Toast	5c.
Buttered Toast	8c.
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