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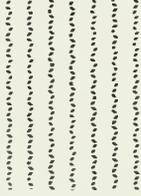
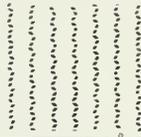
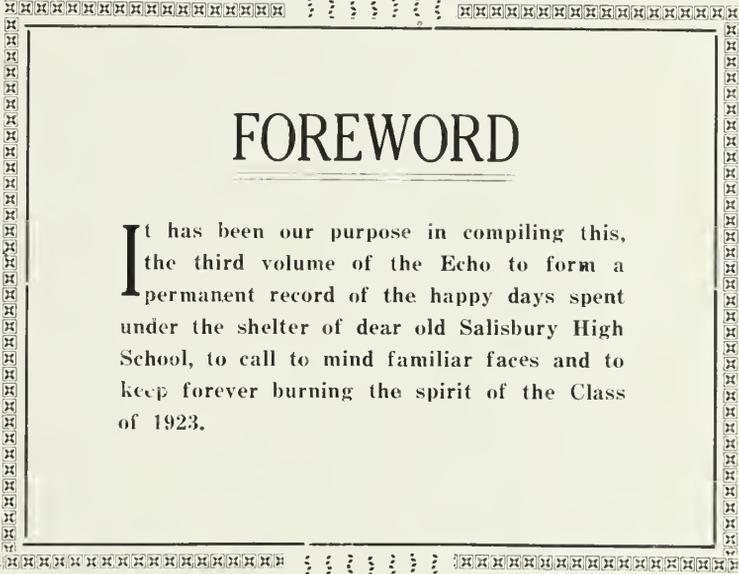


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# FOREWORD

**I**t has been our purpose in compiling this, the third volume of the Echo to form a permanent record of the happy days spent under the shelter of dear old Salisbury High School, to call to mind familiar faces and to keep forever burning the spirit of the Class of 1923.



**Frank B. John**

DEDICATED

to

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he has set before us  
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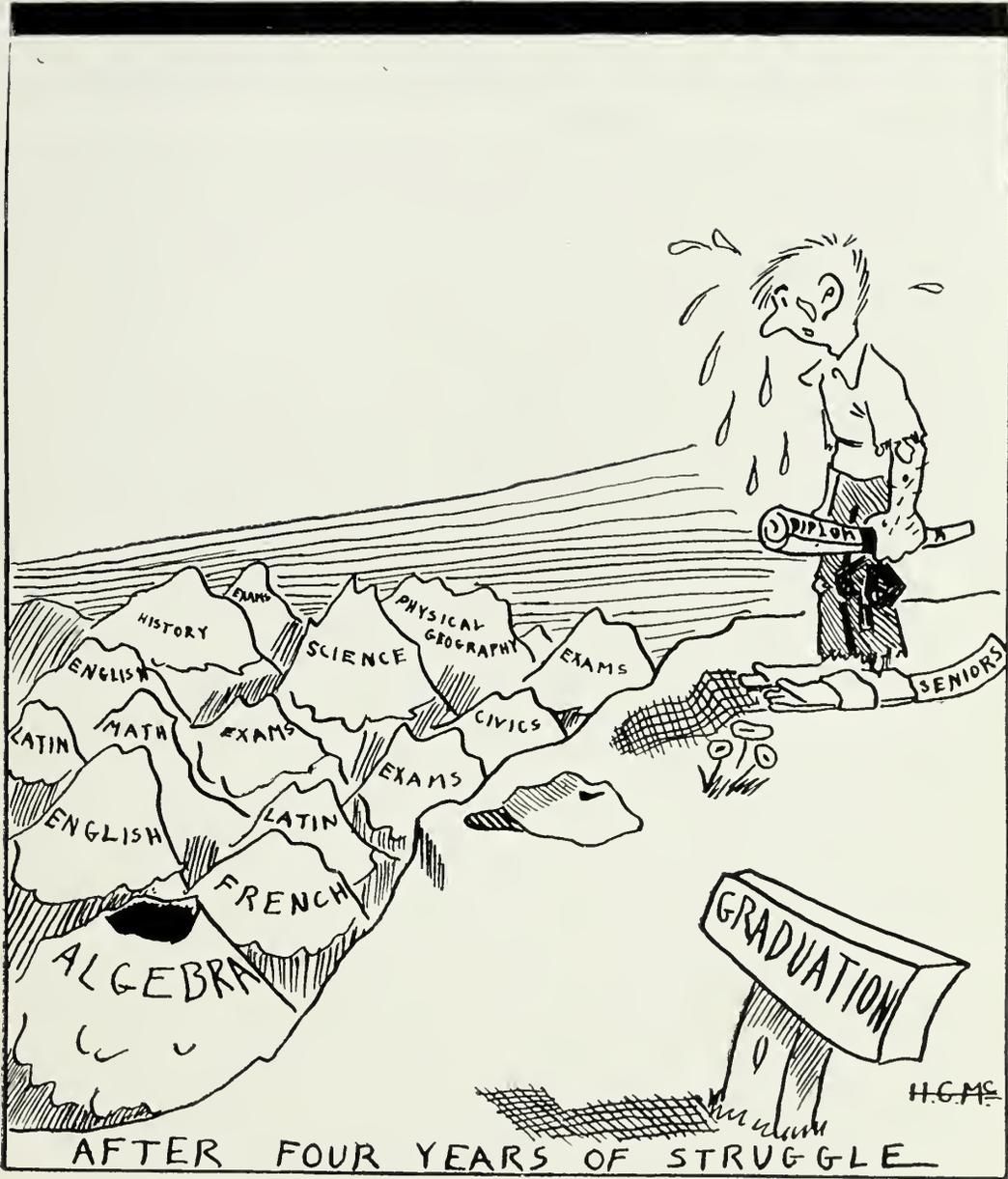
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## Calendar

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- Sept. 18th.—School opens. Everybody happy.  
Sept. 19th.—Everything looks fresh and green.  
Sept. 25th.—Students begin to do real studying.  
Sept. 29th.—Football season begins.  
Oct. 2nd.—First Senior Class meeting.  
Oct. 9th.—Everybody rejoices over first football victory.  
Oct. 23rd.—Same routine.  
Oct. 27th.—Hallowe'en Party (Girls' Club.)  
Nov. 10th.—Senior Class Party (11A excluded.)  
Nov. 11th.—Came on Saturday. No holiday!  
Nov. 11th.—P. M.—Salisbury defeats Spencer 7-6.  
Nov. 11th.—P. M.—Winnie roast. (Girls' club.)  
Nov. 27th.—Thanksgiving Holidays. Many leave town.  
Dec. 6th.—Interesting lecture on manners by Miss Groves.  
Dec. 11th.—Christmas in the air.  
Dec. 21st.—Holidays begin. School looks deserted but not the streets and places of business.  
Jan. 2nd.—School begins. Faces are dark and gloomy.  
Jan. 11th.—Preparation for Exams.  
Jan. 18th.—Exams begin. Much mid-night oil burned.  
Jan. 22nd.—Exams over. Much rejoicing.  
Mar. 2nd.—Same routine.  
April 1st.—Easter Holidays. Appearance of new clothes.  
April 22nd.—Principal away for ball game. Many afternoon absences.  
April 27th.—A-Muz-U Circus.  
May 11th.—Memorial Day.  
May 18th.—Review for Exams. Students have spring fever.  
May 29th.—Final Exams begin.  
June 1st.—School closes.  
June 2nd. to 4th.—Commencement exercises.

# SENIORS



AFTER FOUR YEARS OF STRUGGLE



### Senior Class Officers

President	James Goodson
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Prophet	Virginia Wood
Statistician	Ree Goodman
Author of Class Song	Nellie Mahaley, Mildred Owen
Author of Class Play	Blanche Rogers

**MARY ELIZABETH ARCHIE**

*"To see her is to love her."*

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Vice President Girls' Club 1921-1922; President Girls' Club 1922-1923; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club; Debating Society 1920.

Elizabeth is an all around student and a very popular girl. She works hard, plays hard and spends the rest of her time talking hard.

**VIRGINIA V. BARKER**

*"Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun.  
Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."*

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

Virginia on account of living such a long distance from school, is always absent on rainy days, but even then, when reports come she always has a smiling face—no wonder either for everything is E.

**ESSIE BAUCOM**

*"Her very frowns are fairer far  
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association; Girls' Club 1920; French Club.

There is only one way to know it is Essie and that is to find out that it isn't Nessie. Essie is not only Nessie's twin in looks but also in grades and disposition.



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**NESSIE BAUCOM**

"Endurance is the crowning quality, and patience all the passion, of great hearts."

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association; Girls' Club 1920; French Club.

Nessie is practically the same as Essie so far as looks are concerned. She makes good grades which will help her out in her college career. She's frank and friendly and a regular good sport.

**ALLIE BERNHARDT**

"Physical stature measures not the brain."

Entered '18; Science Course; Nathan Hale '21; French Club '22; Class Critic '23.

Nine o'clock! Where's Allie? Don't worry, he'll be here in ten or fifteen minutes. Allie is a new member of our class but we accepted him with thanks.

**FREIDA BELLE BROCKMAN**

"When she will, she will, and you can depend on it."

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club; Girls' Club.

Freida is conscientious not only in school work but also in all activities in which she takes part. She is always ready to do her share and is a true friend.

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**ELLIS GLENN BROOM**

"You hear that boy laugh?  
You'd think he's all fun;  
But the angels laugh too,  
At the good he has done."

Entered 1919; Science Course;  
Baseball '21, '22; Football '22.

Glenn is such a quiet student and makes such good grades that one might think he turns his whole attention to his books. He does not however. He has played on both the baseball and football teams and has made a record on each.

**WILLIE META BROWN**

"Of all the girls that are so smart,  
There's none like Willie Meta."

Entered '19; Latin Course; Vice President Girls' Club '20, '21; Secretary and Treasurer of Class '21, '22; Chief Marshal '22; Secretary of Class '23; Treasurer of Girls' Athletic Association '23; Chairman Service Committee of Girls' Club '23.

Willie Meta is a good sport. She is an excellent student and has never had to take a final exam. since she has been in High School. We wish her much happiness and good luck at N. C. C. W.

**JULIAN McCANLESS BUSBY**

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Entered '19; Latin Course; Class Lawyer.

Julian is slow but he gets there. If one wants to get him in a jovial mood, one has only to interest him in an argument. His vivid imagination is his most useful asset.



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**DWIGHT LYMAN CASEY**

"Every man has his gifts, and the tools go to those who can use them."

Entered '22; Science Course; French Club; Class Treasurer '23.

Dwight just entered Salisbury High School last fall, but he has already made a good record. He is one of our most popular boys and is Treasurer of the Class.

**LOUISE COOK**

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Entered '19; Latin Course; Girls' Club; Girls' Athletic Association.

Louise is our pensive quiet member. Her words are few and far apart but when she does favor us with a remark it is well worth remembering. Louise is a diligent student and her reports show it too.

**ANNIE CUTHRELL**

"Speech is great; but silence is greater."

Entered '19; Latin Course.

Altho Annie's hair is red she hasn't a temper, but has a very sweet and lovable disposition. She is a favorite with both students and faculty.

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**WAVERLY ASHTON DANIEL, Jr.**

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

Entered '18; Latin Course; Hi-Y;  
French Club '23; School Circus '22,  
'23; Joke Editor of Echo '23.

"Chunk," as he is known in school, is always smiling, especially when a certain Senior is around. (And the Senior referred to is not a boy.) "Chunk" is especially known for his errorless arguments on French. He always brings out points that are not to be found in any text book. With his witty sayings he is sure to find a host of friends in his future life.

**MARY DUNHAM**

"Poets are born not made."

Entered '19; Latin Course; Class Reporter for Echo '23; Girls' Club '23; French Club '23.

Every one that knows Mary loves her, they just can't help it for she is so jolly and full of fun. Everyone also knows Mary's ability to write poetry. We feel sure that after she leaves us she will make a great success in the world.

**HELEN BRYCE FEAMSTER**

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

Entered '19; Science Course; Girls' Athletic Association '20, '21, '22, '23; Girls' Club '21, '22, '23; Secretary of French Club '23; Inter Class Basket Ball Tournament '21, '22, '23; Captain Basket Ball Team '23.

Bryce takes a greater interest in Athletics than in studies, yet she passes all her work. She plays Basket Ball and Base Ball well. The Class can feel proud of her record in Athletics. We wish her the same success in college.



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**MARY RUTH FOSTER***"A merry heart goes all the day."*

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Girls' Club; French Club; Girls' Athletic Association; Reporter for 1922; Marshal 1922; Assistant Treasurer of Senior Class.

Mary Ruth is one of our jolliest and best loved students. She seldom fails to have her lessons prepared but we often wonder what her grades would be if she devoted the time to her studies that she spends on writing notes during school hours. If, however, the reports we hear from 10-C are true she is a good sport and we hope she has as many friends in college as in high school.

**MARGUERITE GARDNER***"A little work, a little play  
To keep us going—and so good-day."*

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Club; French Club '23.

Although Marguerite has little to say in school we all know she is a good sport outside. She has a talent for drawing as may be seen by looking through her books. Who knows, she may some day be an artist along with her cousin, Mary.

**REE V. GOODMAN***"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."*

Entered '19; Science Course; Hi-Y '23; French Club '23; Class Statistician '23.

Ree is one who takes life easy, always being ready to have a good time. He has a pleasing personality however, and has friends thruout the whole school.

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## JAMES C. GOODMAN

"Myself not least, but honored by them all."

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Hi-Y '21, '22, '23; President Hi-Y '22; Senior Class President; Base Ball Manager '23; Marshall '22.

James has led the class successfully through its senior year, which is no easy task. Everyone thinks well of him because of his good nature and his friendliness towards both boys and girls. His stock of jokes seems endless since he has a new one for every occasion.

## NANCY MARTHA HANNAH

"Sober, quiet, pensive and demure,  
One of those friends of whom you are always sure."

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

Martha is our ten o'clock scholar though it is often Henry Ford's fault. She is one of our hardest workers and certainly deserves her long looked for diploma.

## HAZEL ELIZABETH HUDSON

"How very small the very great are."

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Girls' Club 1920, '21; Girls' Athletic Association 1920; French Club 1923.

Hazel is about the youngest member of our class but her age is no drawback, for she is a good student especially in French. She has taken a part in all the activities of the school and will be missed next year.

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**FRANCES BRAUN HUNTER**

*"Wit she has, and joy in life;  
A splendid girl sincere and true."*

Entered 1919; Science Course; Girls' Club; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club; Tournament '21; '22; Basket Ball Team '23.

"Bus" is good not only in her studies but also in athletics. Her size is no handicap in basket ball. She was in the class tournament in '21 and '22. In 1923 she took a place on the varsity team and was a credit to the team.

**DOROTHY SIMMS JOHNSTON**

*"As full of Spirit as the month of May."*

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Girls' Club '19-'23; Girls Athletic Association '22, '23; French Club; Debating Club '22; Dramatics Club '23; Tennis Club '21.

"Dot, altho not a brilliant student, manages to pass her work and is an all around good sport. We wish her success next year at William and Mary.

**JULIA ELIZABETH JOHNSON**

*"Blue were her eyes as fairy flax."*

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Athletic Association '20-'23; Girls Club; French Club.

Julia is one of our biggest members, in size, in brain power, and in ability to sell candy for the senior class. She is the kind of girl whom we miss when she doesn't take part in things.

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**ELIZABETH HAZELINE KETCHIE**

"Merry as the day is long."

Entered 1918; French Course; Athletic Association 1920; French Club 1921.

Altho a heavy weight, Hazeline is admired by every one. She always wears a smile and is so jolly and good natured, she is constantly in demand.

**MILDRED MAY KLUTTZ**

"The girl worth <sup>smile,</sup> while is the girl who can  
When everything goes dead wrong."

Entered 1922; Latin Course.

Mildred, although a new student in Salisbury, has made many friends. She is a very good student. Many of us have learned from her the value of sticking to things until we finish them.

**OLEN LYON**

"There's a boy we pretend, with a three  
decker brain,  
Who could harness a team with a logical  
chain."

Entered 1922; Science Course; Football and baseball.

Olen is a straight forward fellow and a steady student. He played on the football team, and was a star player on the basketball team. If he continues he will make a star player for some college.



1923

**CLARA BELL MADURES**

*"A loving heart is the truest friendship."*

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Girls' Club, 1919-1920; Reporter for Girls' Athletic Association; Member of Debating Club 1920; President French Club 1923.

Clara Belle isn't so very large but she certainly can play basketball. When it comes to school work she is just as good too, for she is always ready to respond. This is especially true in French for she reads it as tho it were English.

**NELLIE LEE MAHALEY**

*"I will spend my coming years  
In being somebody and in  
Doing something for somebody."*

Entered '19; Latin Course; Girls' Club '20, '23; Girls' Athletic Association '22, '23; Author of Class Song.

Nellie's quiet nature and pleasing personality have won her a place in all our hearts. A happy future is certainly in store for her.

**NORMA ELIZABETH MAYNARD**

*"You can tell her by her winning smile."*

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Girls' Club 1921, 1922; French Club '23; Athletic Association 1920, 1922.

If Norma would spend half as much time studying as she does talking she would make an E all around. However, when it comes to playing a piano she makes up for every thing else.

HIGH

**CHARLES PATRICK MULDER, Jr.**

"By our own efforts will we rise."

Entered '20; Science Course; Marshal '22; French Club '23; Debating Society '20, '21, '22; Tennis Club; Vice President Class '23; Class Historian.

Charles has done exceptionally well in High School. He is the kind of fellow that mixes work with pleasure and enjoys both. The Class can always depend upon him to help out.

**HOMISELLE V. McCORKLE**

"She is her self of best things, the collection."

Entered 1918; Latin Course; Debating Society '18, '19; Nathan Hale; Inter-class Debate; Vice President French Club; Girls' Club '20-'23; Dramatic Club '23; Tennis Club '21.

Altho' Homiselle has been a member of our class for only a year, we have learned to love her and look upon her as an old member. As she leaves us we wish her great success throughout life.

**MILDRED BEATRICE OWEN**

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind"

Entered 1919; Science Course; Basket Ball '21-'23; Tournament '20-'22; Girls' Athletic Association; Reporter '22; Junior Reporter '23; Vice President Girls' Athletic Association; President Girls' Athletic Association '23; Marshal '22; Managing Editor Echo '23; French Club; Cheer Leader; Author of Class Song '22, '23.

Mildred, as one can see by glancing at the above honors, is an outstanding member of the class; and one who has not confined her high school work to one thing. The college to which she goes may exceed much of her.



1923

**HENRY PARKS**

"We have crossed the bay the ocean lies  
before us."

Entered 1918; Science Course.

Henry is a jolly good fellow. He has taken life easy in high school but, nevertheless, he has gotten through. We hope he will not find college any harder next year.

**WILLIAM T. PEACOCK**

"For e'in though vanquished he could  
argue stilli."

Latin Course; Hi-Y '21, '23; Editor-in-chief Echo.

Bill is a good fellow and a good student too. He has helped to while away many a study period with his ready store of jokes. Bill should take up journalism at college for his efficient management of the Echo has proven that he has ability along that line.

**ALMA OLIVIA PEELER**

"I love her for her smile, her look and  
her gentle way of speaking."

Entered 1919; Latin Course; French Club; Girls' Club '21-'22; Athletic Association '20, '21, '22.

Alma works hard when she is not playing or talking to her nearest neighbors. She is a quiet, modest girl who indulges mostly in thoughts and tells her secrets to few.

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**ESTHER BOROOTHY PEELER**

"Speech is silver,  
But silence is gold."

Entered '19; Varsity Basket Ball team '20, '21, '22; Tennis Club; Girls' Club '22, '23; Girls' Athletic Association '20, '21, '22, '23; French Club.

If Esther was as interested in her books as she is in some other things here in town, she would be a fine student. Woe to the one that does not agree with Esther 'cause she is rather careless about letting her hands stray. Esther is a good sport and no doubt will be widely known in college circles.

**JEANETTE ELIZABETH PROPST**

"Leave silence to the saints, I am but human."

Entered 1919; Latin Course; French Club '22, '23; Girls Club '20-'22; Athletic Association '21, '22.

How Jeanette passes all of her work is a mystery, for she is continually having a good time. About all the other person gets to say in a conversation is "yes" or "no." However, she is an all around good companion.

**MARY LOUISE RAGLAND**

"Silence oppresses with too great a weight."

Entered 1918; Latin Course; Athletic Association 1920; Girls' Club 1919-'20-'21; French Club 1921.

Louise is one of our brilliant as well as ambitious students. She enters heartily into everything she undertakes and her quiet nature makes her a most desirable friend.



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**BLANCHE A. RICKMOND**

"The more I study, the more ignorant  
I find myself."

Entered 1919; Latin Course; Girls' Club; Athletic Association; French Club.

It is hoped that Blanche will not have as much trouble getting to classes on time in college as she has had in high school. It is thought she will be successful in college, for she has been a good student in high school.

**BLANCHE RODGERS**

"Whence is thy learning, hast thy toil,  
O'er books consum'd the midnight oil?"

Entered '18; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association; French Club; Author of Class Play.

Blanche is a good pal to all of us and the faculty too, for she never comes to school without all of her lessons. We wish tho that she would tell us something concerning the ring she wears.

**LEWIS RUFFY**

"An honest man, close buttoned to his chin,  
Broadcloth without and a warm heart within."

Entered 1918; Latin Course; French Club.

Lewis is small in size, but not in brain power. Physics receives his greatest attention and interest, although he studies enough to pass all his work. He has not said what he intends to do in life, but if he takes up science he will certainly make a success of it.

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**HILTON LAMAR RUTH**

"Him of the Westers dome, whose mighty  
Flows in fit words and heavenly eloquence."  
sense

Entered 1918; Latin and Science; Football '20, '21, '22; Scrub '20; Base Ball '21; Nathan Hale; Treasurer of French Club; Chairman Finance Committee '23; Business Manager of Echo.

Hilton is a general favorite with both boys and girls who know him. From reports not only is he well known in Salisbury but also in several towns near here. The class is proud of the record he has made in athletics during his high school course, especially foot ball; and wishes him success in college.

**CLETUS ALEXANDER SINK**

"Whatever he did, was done with so much  
ease,  
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

Entered 1919; Latin Course; French Club; Debating Club 1921.

Thruout high school Cletus has been a splendid scholar, and few have passed above him. He is especially above reproach when it comes to reading Vigil. Then too, he is always ready to help a classmate. He is the type of fellow all wish good luck in his future life.

**JESSE LEWIS SOWERS**

"The mind is the standard of the man."

Entered 1918; Science Course; French Club.

Lewis has always been a splendid scholar. He is one of the few students who has clung to his science course all the way through. He has qualities that seem to say he will stick to and make good in anything.





### WILLIAM E. SHUPING

"A rare good fellow when it comes to play."

Entered 1918; Latin and Science Course; Football '21, '22; Debating Society; Hi-Y '22, '23; Nathan Hale; Advertising Manager Echo '23.

William is one of Salisbury's football stars who can not be given too much credit for his snappy playing. He is seldom seen with girls altho it is said he has mentioned them once or twice while in high school.

### PHOEBE ESTELLE TREXLER

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Entered '19; Latin Course; Girls' Club; French Club; Alumni Editor of Echo.

Here is Miss Lawrence's pride and joy; we can always be assured that the history lesson will be upheld by Phoebe. Her quickness and optimistic nature make her an outstanding girl.

### MABEL WINNIFRED WAIN

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

Entered '20; Science Course; Girls' Athletic Association '21, '22, '23.

Mabel is a good student, and has shown a fine school spirit by taking part in all activities. Her quiet nature has won many friends for her.

**J. IVAN WALSER**

"Tis not what he does which exalts him,  
but what he would do!"

Entered '19; Science Course; Debating Society '19; Winner of Society of Colonial Daughters' Medal '21; Football '22; Hi-Y '23; Exchange Editor of Echo '23.

Ivan, more commonly known as "Ivan the Terrible," is a good fellow. He is one of those who like to argue and never changes his mind. If you ever heard him on class you would think him a genius. He has a good mind and has always managed to pass his work in spite of his lawyer-like disposition.

**FLORENCE WEBB**

"We have learned to do by doing."

Entered '19; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association '21, '22, '23; Basket Ball Team '23.

Size has little to do with Florence's work for she is one of our best. In addition to good work she is always on the athletic field. She has followed her name and has "Webbed" in many friends.

**VIRGINIA LEE WOOD**

"She is pretty to walk with,  
And witty to talk with,  
And pleasant too, to think on."

Entered '19; Latin Course; Vice President of Class '22; Marshall '22; Secretary Girls' Athletic Association '23; Girls' Club; Class Prophet.

If "Ginia" would spend as much time studying her lessons as she does a good time, she certainly would be a living wonder. As it is she stands high in her classes.





**PEARL MAY YARBROUGH**

*"A soul of fire in a shell of pearl."*

Entered '19; Science Course; Girls' Basket Ball Tournament '20; '21, '22, '23; Varsity Basket Ball Team '22, '23; Assistant Manager of Girls' Athletic Association '23; French Club '23.

Pearl is a good sport. She is one of our best athletes, but this does not keep her from passing her work. Pearl always greets her friends with a smile.

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## Parting Thoughts

When Commencement is over,  
And the Annual we've read,  
When everything is finished  
And the "Good Byes" are said,  
When we look back o'er school days  
And o'er our joys and our trials,  
We'll know how we love you,  
Dear High School of ours!

# Senior Class History

It was on the fifteenth day of September, 1919, a calm, peaceful autumnal day; radiant with the sunshine of hope, cheer and joyous promise, that the good ship Salisbury High School stood at anchor at the wharf of a new school year. It was the same old ship that had carried many passengers to safe harbor in the land of Great Wisdom, but this day was a gala day in its history, and many people gazed upon it in wonder as they watched the seventy-three beautiful and charming young ladies and the sixty-one bold and dashing young gentlemen as they so happily stepped aboard, for it was rumored that they were about to set sail over new and untried waters in a quest for the Fountain of Perfect Understanding.

We, the passengers were naturally very enthusiastic and asked many eager questions of our Captain, as to the incidents of our voyage and its probable length. He assured us that if we were persevering and diligent in our duties we could easily reach our destination in four years. So it was with very hopeful hearts and smiling faces that we bade our parents and friends good-bye and waved our handkerchiefs from the deck at those left behind in the Grammar Grades. Then we steamed away from the wharf and out of the harbor. We had actually embarked for four years' absence on our Voyage of High School Life.

We were young and socially inclined, so it did not take us long to become acquainted with our fellow passengers. Our fears of shipwreck were entirely wiped away by the assurance that an able crew of seamen had us in their charge. There were naturally a few cases of seasickness and various ones were tempted never to touch again Algebra, Latin and other disagreeable dishes, but we were assured calmly but firmly that we would have to consume these indigestible things again and again until we no longer dreaded the sight of them.

We noticed at the outset of the Voyage that the stream upon which we had set sail was comparatively narrow and sheltered, but using our field glasses we could see such wide vistas of water ahead that we were lead to inquire of the Captain the significance of the situation. He explained to us that the Voyage of High School Life was in reality to be over four seas, though the four bodies of water were so closely joined together that they seemed but one immense sea. He informed us, further, that we had just entered upon the first and smallest of these, which was called the Freshman Sea. The usual intimacy soon sprang up between the voyagers and we have been loyal shipmates ever since. We sailed over Freshman Sea and received our checks of identification from the Purser almost before we knew it.

The Sophomore Sea was calm as we set sail and only a few were seasick. The knowledge gained on our freshman voyage made us feel as if we were seafaring men but after a month's sailing we found that after all we were just little, wise, foolish children as every Sophomore has been since the world began. During that year the waters were not always calm, many times storms and torrents came, and once, the loss of twenty-five class mates. This loss left us subdued and ready to be guided. We organized this year and bestowed upon Fred Burke the ponderous and conglomerated duties of President of the Sophomores. We also selected our class flower, motto and colors.

September 8, '21—The third sea spread out before our High School Ship. Now for the second time in its history, the ship had a saloon called Junior Hall.

The boat sailed, sailed, sailed and the mates realized that life was not a bubble. They saw its perplexities, snares and reefs, but ever on the breeze of the ocean, whether rough or calm, the whisper of duty called them on.

The spring of the Junior voyage featured some special dates that should be mentioned. On February 10, '22, there was not a Junior who wasn't scrubbing. No, not the deck, nor their clothes, but their faces and hands. The night before the Elks had given their minstrel.

April 26, '22, was fair and field day and was celebrated on deck. The baseball championship was ours. Oh, it was thrilling and exciting, our hair almost stood on the tip ends. Results were one hundred voiceless Juniors. But happy? there was no word for it!

May 3, '22, was extremely hot and the ice cream business was fine. Net results were about 98c. The Mystery, Junior-Senior Banquet. The Puzzle-Proceeds.

May 14, '22, came with a rough sea but all was well, enough money had been gotten for that Junior-Senior banquet and it was given at the South River Pavillion. Ashton Daniel, our old standby, was joke-master. Everybody was happy as a lark, and the raindrops outside didn't fall a bit faster than our hearts beat.

May 30 to June 4, '22, was filled with cramming, plus pencils; plus paper; plus four days of examinations. "The hours were spent——." Oh well, it was soon over, the boat was landing and commencement was there. Who says we weren't marshals too.

September 15, '23, the last and most important voyage was begun. The largest sea faced us but it has seemed the smallest. Now our boat has nearly reached anchor but we have stopped a moment before we land to look over the year. James Goodson has been our President and with him fifty-four seniors, have been bending their efforts in service and work for their Alma Mater.

It would take to long to tell of the complete happiness of this last eventful voyage. It has been very interesting, filled with many delightful experiences and with many wonderful lessons. Yet all this has no vital significance for any one except us, the few who still remain to land at Commencement Wharf.

Beyond this wharf before us now, lies another wide and tumultuous Sea called Life. As we set sail upon it we will never forget the days we have spent together, the hours we have labored for a common cause, the friends we have found, the joys we have known, and the disappointments too. We will never forget the faith we have had in one another, and the high ideals our Alma Mater has given us.

# Senior Class Prophecy

(FOREWORD OR EDITOR'S NOTE)

This is station KDKA. The program this afternoon is a very interesting one, especially to the class of '23 of Salisbury High School since it will reveal to them their future destiny. To avoid the catastrophe of some member being absent, a program was printed ahead of time. The question must arise in the minds of all listeners as to why such an unusual program should be delivered. It is sufficient to say that with such facilities as are offered by my new radio attachment, I am enabled to foretell to each of the class his fate within the span of ten years.

So forward turn forward,  
Thou on rushing time,  
And send us the future,  
In this radio of mine.

Seven years have passed. I was leaving Hollywood on the Sunset Limited for a trip to the East. I felt elated for just an hour before my departure I had visited Laskey's Studio, and there had run into Blanche Rickmond and Freida Brockman who were now co-stars in a recent production and who were already popular on the silver sheet. I had lingered too long with them and my train was leaving as I rushed, laden with my baggage, towards it. A gentlemen offered to assist me. After I was safely escorted to my seat I looked up to thank him. It was, to my surprise, my classmate, Ree Goodman whom I later learned was a railroad detective.

As the train sped on its way eastward I began to read the pages of my book when I recognized the nom de plume of Mary Dunham. Her old unquenchable humor was evident in the title "If We Must Part, Let Us Go Together." Just at twilight I went out on the observation car. A young lady who proved quite communicative, began to tell of the country we were passing through. Her voice made me start and I recognized Helen Brown who was traveling saleswoman for U. R. Nutt Toilet Company. From her I learned that William Shuping was successfully speculating in oil wells in Wyoming, while Lewis Sowers performed duties as his private secretary and aspired some day to have wealth of his own.

I stopped over at El Paso, Texas. Upon inquiry, I located a prosperous ranch at some distance from the city where Mary Ruth Foster and Fred Burke were happily married. But I learned this had not always been, for she had only recently secured a divorce from Ivan Walser on the grounds of non-support. In the role of rejected lover Ivan had gone to Africa and there had become famous as a lion-tamer. When I returned to the city I perceived a crowd gathered in front of a bulletin board. Curious as always I found out that Allie Bernhardt, skilled in the mechanism of automobiles had put one into practical use in a trans-continental race and had just then reported at El Paso. I wished him good luck and went on.

While waiting in the station I bought a paper from a little boy. There seemed something familiar in his appearance and he told me he was C. P. Mulder, Jr. By further questioning I learned that Charles had been caught in the web of matrimony and was now forced to work at his old trade of Mux Operator in the New Orleans Stock Exchange. I took the paper and glanced carelessly at the headlines. This caught my eye,

"Lyon, Champion World Athlete." So Olen's ambition in school had been realized. Glancing down the want ads what should I see but a "Lost Ad" reading: "Lost, a fountain pen, by a lady half full of ink. Finder return to Dorothy Johnson for reward, Proprietress of Spillet Tearoom, Wade Street." My train was pulling in so I laid aside the paper which had given me clues to three of my classmates and boarded the train for Atlanta.

On the crowded train I met Essie and Nessie Baucom, clad in khaki and headed straight for Salisbury. Since I was curious as to the wherefore of the outfit, Essie explained that having become tired of teaching at Franklin they had decided to indulge in a more interesting pastime. They were now sight seeing guides touring the United States, and were returning from tours in the West. I questioned them in the hope that in their travels they might have heard of some of our classmates and found they were as communicative as ever. I learned that Glen Broom was now an important factor in aerial mail service of the West and was located at San Francisco. Norma Maynard, Alma Peeler, and Jeanette Propst, the Inseparable Three, were incorporated as sole owners of a Curio Shop in Chicago, even tho each was married. Mildred Owens had become the play-ground director she had always dreamed of and was in Chicago.

Julian Busby had made his mark in the literary world. He was reporter for the New York Herald and all papers were clamoring for his favor. Through an article written by Julian Busby, Nessie had learned that William Peacock had been appointed Prohibition Director of North Carolina and was stationed at Raleigh. Could one now doubt that there was mutual sympathy between William and eminent bootleggers? Elizabeth Archie, who was always an all-round sport, was now secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at Baltimore. This meeting with Essie and Nessie had indeed proven beneficial to me.

I was tired when I reached Atlanta but decided to go on to Washington. There I went straight to a hotel. As I was registering the clerk addressed me and I recognized Henry Parks. After a friendly talk with him I turned to follow the bell-boy to my room, when I heard a voice calling Henry. From the familiar and commanding tone I concluded that Mildred Kluttz had defied all laws of woman's independence and had married Henry Parks.

When Henry and Mildred were relieved from duty that evening, we had quite a little tete-a-tete about our classmates. I learned that Phoebe Trexler had just that day checked out. She was traveling auditor for Swift and Co. (You know that it was natural for her to become affiliated with some fast concern.) Homiselle McCorkle had become dean of a fashionable boarding school in Washington and was now qualified to give instructions rather than to receive them. Louise Cook had made manifest her independent ideas by openly asserting woman's rights and had just that day strengthened her reputation as a platform speaker. She did not stand alone in her fame for Mary Louise Ragland had directed her genius in the same channel and attained notoriety by her vehement speeches in behalf of woman's rights. Bryce Feamster and Frances Hunter were mutual workers in directing erring humanity, Bryce a speed cop and Frances a traffic cop. Bryce's old tendency to speed had, however, not lightened the sentence on those unfortunate as to attract her eye.

From Washington I went to New York which I reached full of anticipation, for I learned through the newspaper that James Goodson and Nellie Mahaley, recently married, were leaving on the next steamer for foreign points. They were mixing pleasure with business however, for he was ambassador to India, and it was to this place that he was destined. On their way they were to stop over in Paris to attend

the concert to be rendered by Hazel Hudson who was now a noted musician. I found them in time to bid them "Bon Voyage" and was turning to leave the dock when the Admiral's commanding tones arrested my attention. He was reprimanding a sailor for failing to report on time. The sailor looked up to retort and I recognized Hilton Ruth. So Hilton's roaming nature was still manifest.

Leaving the dock I hailed a taxi and went to the heart of the city. As I gave the chauffeur my directions I was struck with the similarity of—indeed it was Dwight Casey, even tho hidden behind big smoked glasses. After a hearty handshake he offered to show me the sights of the city, and I consented in the hope that he might be able to tell me of some of our classmates. I alighted at Fifth Avenue where he pointed out an exclusive modiste shop under the supervision of Hazeline Ketchie. As I chatted gaily with her I watched the models displaying the latest designs. A long draped figure drew my attention—it was Virginia Barker. Hazeline informed me that Virginia was not only a model for her but shared her time with Marguerite Gardiner, who was now an artist of great renown, her studio being in New York. The Broadway lights seemed to have proven a great magnate, for I further learned that Julia Johnston was a favorite of Broadway having become the leading prima donna of America.

Realizing the need of some refreshments I sought out a beautiful tea-room on Leonard Street. Imagine my surprise when I learned that Annie Cuthrell was the owner of the tea-room and had amassed a small fortune. Annie, while conversing with me, let a valuable piece of information fall my way. It was nothing less than that a show troupe had been scheduled for Charlotte, N. C. the next week including Willie Meta Brown, famous aesthetic dancer and leading lady, Cletus Sink, America's most celebrated band leader, and Ashton Daniels, world renowned comedian. Assuredly this was enough to induce anyone to shorten a now too prolonged visit and return *toute de suite* to the old North State.

The performance in Charlotte was a credit to the world of art and I could not help voicing my approval. "Hello, Red!" Turning in the direction of the voice I recognized my old school pal, Blanche Rodgers. I was delighted to see her and made my way toward her. I was a little taken back when I saw Russell Livengood—and then senior memories came back to me. A glance at Blanche's finger and my suspicions were confirmed. Blanche told me all about her marriage and how they had managed to leave the children to indulge in the no small pleasure of seeing our old classmates.

In the midst of our conversation the thought struck me that perhaps Blanche could enlighten me concerning other members of our class. I was delighted when she was able to tell me about several of them. In fact there was Lewis Ruffy now, a stately, dignified gentleman, quite characteristic of his position as owner and manager of the chain of grocery stores known as "Duem & Skinnem." There also were Florence Webb and Mabel Wain who had come over for the unusual performance. At present they were members of the faculty at North Carolina College For Women. Florence was an athletic instructor and Mabel a teacher of French.

During my visit with Blanche I learned that Martha Hannah was a stenographer, and was seriously considering accepting a position with Pearle Yarbrough, Salisbury's recently elected mayor. Esther Peeler had given up her "Beauty Parlor" and was now mistress of a bungalow built by "Jack." Clara Belle Madures, having fallen heiress to a fortune, had deserted her idea of teaching French and mastering a Ford and was now Salisbury's foremost society leader and belle.

May this small insight into the future induce each of our class members to strive for the attainment of these so that they may be a credit to Salisbury High School. And gr-r-r-m-m-m-e-e-o-o-w-w-w.

## Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1923, Salisbury High School, Rowan County, State of North Carolina, mindful of the fact that due to our advanced knowledge it is no longer fitting that we remain and realizing that our sojourn within the classic walls is abruptly terminating, we, believing ourselves possessed of sound minds and good memories, do hereby constitute this our Last Will and Testament.

Our vast estate and personal property which Fate has so graciously bestowed upon us, we dispose of as follows:

Item 1—To the school we leave the hope of new buildings in the near future together with many other hopes that we have vainly cherished.

Item 2—To the Faculty we leave many appreciations for the way in which they have stood by, for, with, and against us during the trials, tribulations and temptations of our scholastic career.

Item 3—To Mr. T. Wingate Andrews we leave mentality statistics which conclusively prove our mentality to be a small percentage higher than that of a Rhesus.

Item 4—To our beloved principal, Mr. Frank B. John, we leave our sincere thanks for the fatherly care and consideration he has ever shown us and especially do we tender our heartfelt appreciation for the deep anxiety with which he has inquired into our absences and misdemeanors.

Item 5—To Miss Groves we leave those extremely difficult problems that will become our successors. We hope that she will have no great difficulty in mastering them.

Item 6—To Miss Lippard we leave the many theories and opinions we have formed on English Class. They will be found of no little value.

Item 7—To Mr. J. Allan Dunn we leave our best wishes for a prosperous French Club next year.

Item 8—to the Class of 1924 we leave all the advice left us by previous classes, said advice will be found practically as good as new as we have made little use of it.

Item 9—To the 11A Class of '24 we leave a flock of pigeons, said pigeons are to be found in attic over 11A and are to be disposed of as heirs shall deem advisable.

Having disposed fittingly of all the property that we hold in general there remain a few individual bequests, to wit: 1. Cletus leaves his studious habits to Junius Fisher. 2. William T. Peacock leaves his insatiable thirst for argument to Charles Price. 3. The Johnston sisters leave their size and weight to "Mascot," the pride of the Sophs. 4. Mary Ruth Foster leaves a carefully compiled translation of Virgil in convenient form to David Milne. 5. Waverly Ashton Daniel Jr. leaves a thesis on French pronunciation to Elizabeth Sifford. 6. J. Ivan Walser leaves his art of charming the ladies and a half jar of "Stacomb" to Paul Woodson. 7. Willie Meta Brown leaves her Hero to the mercy of the Junior flappers. 8. Louise Cook leaves her ability to keep quiet to George Busby. 9. Furthermore, Olen Lyon leaves his cage in this menagerie to L. A. Fox on condition that Fox upon leaving this institution shall bequeath same to Hereford Wolfe.

We hereby appoint and constitute our good friend, Miss Jessie Lawrence executor of this, our Last Will and Testament.

In testimony, Whereof, we, the Senior Class of Salisbury High School, have subscribed our names and fixed our seals, this the second day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty three (1923.)

(Signed) The Class 1923.

## Senior Class Poem

Across the silver sea come memories  
Like swift gulls in the clear calm air.  
Dear to us are all these fleeting thoughts,  
Rich with knowledge, full of friendships rare,  
Beautiful with the best of hard years past,  
Brightened by memories of things that last.

A throb with the joys of the present life,  
We drift beyond the routine of those days.  
Free we are, but not forgetful of the past,  
Even till our course is run or the sun sends not its rays.  
But while always moving onward gay and free,  
Honored with our best, thou, O High School, shall be.

Looming far beyond the distant horizon,  
The future holds success our promised land,  
But lying in between are treacherous shoals,  
Bordered by life's ever shifting, unknown sand.  
Though often afraid, sometime we'll safely land,  
Guided to that shore by thy unerring hand.

## Senior Class Song

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The Class of Twenty-Three  
Now say good-by to thee  
Our flower, the daisy bold,  
Has oft our story told.  
Seniors from school must go  
And learn the world to know,  
Must go to fill the place  
Made for them in life's race.

### CHORUS

Farewell dear old High School,  
We've learned your golden rule,  
Farewell dear High School,  
Farewell dear High School.

When High School days are o'er,  
We'll leave the S. H. shore.  
We leave ne'er to forget  
The pals that we have met.  
Their memory, to us dear,  
Will help our lives to cheer,  
For these our friends will be  
Lasting Eternity.

Farewell, of Juniors,  
Sophomores and Freshmen too,  
And now, dear Faculty,  
We bid farewell to Thee.  
"Hitch your wagon to a star,"  
Work hard and there you are,  
This is our motto high,  
T'will guide us 'til we die.

## Senior Class Statistics

Having been chosen to expound to you the statistics of the class of '23; I proceeded to hunt for a definition of statistics so that those interested might know what the word means. Hours of useless toil were spent searching dictionaries, encyclopedias, and Bibles for a definition of this word. It also seemed that no one knew of the word either, for I asked almost every one that I had a chance to speak to about it. At last, tired and disheartened, I resorted to the old reliable, Julian Busby for my information. This word was too much for even Julian, but at length he told me to obtain a Blum's Almanac and look therein. I was not at all surprised at Julian's answer, for it is rumored that this is the place where much of his information comes from. A Blum's Almanac obtained and a glance on the first page, revealed to me my long sought information. I was very much surprised to learn that I already knew what was sought. Statistics are merely facts and figures concerning the welfare and source of people. The fact of it is, that I had been bewitched by our noted prophet, Virginia Wood, just for a brief time, in order that she might obtain my mind to study out my future.

Since that time I have been studying facts and figures concerning the Class of '23. We have all descended from our ancestors. But, there are some in our renowned class who think that their ancestors will live one hundred years from now, and that they are just the same number of years ahead of time. I mean especially Ivan Walser, Esther Peeler, and Bill Peacock.

The physical fitness of our class is about average. The total height of the class is 206 feet, 1 7-8 inches, the average being 5 feet, 4 inches. The total weight of the class is 4, 536 $\frac{1}{4}$  lbs; the average weight being 118 lbs. The total age of the class is 626 years; the average being 16 years. In order that the public may not be misinformed as to the weights and heights, Dot Johnson, Julia Johnston, Hazeline Ketchie, and Mildred Kluttz have been left off the average.

The smallest and quietest we have is Lewis Rufty, and we are proud of him. He has hardly been recognized a member of our class because he is so quiet. As to his smallness, I seriously believe this is due to his sharkish ideas on Physics.

It is needless to say who the most studious Senior is, for we have many contenders who are fighting for this honored position. But, if this fact could be put up to a vote more than likely Virginia Wood and Hazel Hudson would lead. Those running a close second would be Bryce Feamster, Essie Baucom, and Blanche Rodgers.

The most dignified Senior we have is Jim Goodson. In fact he is so dignified that he sometimes forgets that he is only a highly honored member of our class and imagines himself "King of England."

It would not be fair to myself to attempt to say who the most attractive and prettiest girl in our class is, because women are just as sensitive about this matter as Mr. Dunn is about incorrectly spoken French. Since this is the condition, I shall not start a riot by naming the prettiest girl in our class. All the young ladies in our class are pretty, but if a prize should be offered, Mildred Owen would claim it, but Willie Meta Brown would get it, with Mary Ruth Foster, and Phoebe Trexler close seconds. In comparing two of these; (geometrically) Mary Ruth is to Willie Meta as the ugliest person in the class is to Mary Ruth.

Ashton Daniels is the most would-be attractive and jolliest boy in our class. Things happen often with Ashton; he gets X's often; he liberates himself of a joke often; he is seen with the ladies often; but there is one thing which he himself admits will not come to him often—A Diploma.

In the minds of our instructors, our several clubs in the Senior class have suffered an unquestionable success this year. Among them our French Club partook of an agreeable defeat. Mr. Dunn, our French instructor, gives as a reason for this, that Ashton Daniels always suggested that we eat and be merry, while Julian Busby always suggested that we ignore Ashton's suggestion and remain Seniors.

Of course we all dress well, but when it comes to dressing well among the boys, Allie Bernhardt and Hilton Ruth have George McPoole beat. It is rumored that they jointly maintain a charge account with Sears-Roebuck & Co. As to the girls, they all dress in such a manner as to suit any gentleman's eye. Their charge account, I guess, is held chiefly with their father.

Although music is not taught in our class, a number of the members are pursuing it. We occasionally have a heart breaking solo by Nellie Mahaley, and a nerve racking piano recital by Mary Dunham. However girls are not the only ones pursuing music, for it is said that Ivan Walser has frequently visited Mr. Griffith, the vocal teacher. There is a great future for Ivan as a singer.

The brain power of our class is very great. The other day I over heard a conversation between Cletus Sink and Bill Shuping. Their topic for discussion was a book entitled "Brain Power." On the first page I could see in glaring letters the question, "How is brain power measured?" This had become the outstanding question in the boys' minds. Bill finally said, "I wonder if it is horse power?" Cletus agreed with him. You may judge for yourself.

These statistics would not be complete without speaking of the slim and tall persons of our class. As to who represents this particular kind of person best, I will not have any trouble in convincing you it is Blanche Rodgers. The comic paper star Slim Jim, would be forced to utter destruction if Blanche would make up her mind to enter a career of this kind.

There is an old proverb that goes something like this, "You may know a person by his works." In our class it is different, "You may know a person by his preparation to work." We are so well prepared that, Dwight Casey always has on hand a pair of pliers, a screw driver, and two or three compasses.

These are the main facts and figures concerning the class which is not going to let Salisbury High School have the honor of their presence in '24.

## Classified Columns

- Wanted—Several words of fifteen syllables to use on French class. J. Allen Dunn.
- Wanted—to “Bcss” the job. 11A.
- Wanted—A method to learn Geometry without studying. 11B.
- Wanted—Someone to point out the line of least resistance. Ashton Daniel.
- Wanted—Renaissance of common sense in 11A. Miss Lippard.
- Wanted—Some way to tell Essie from Nessie. The Faculty.
- Wanted—The Faculty to withdraw their motto “They shall not pass.” The Students.
- Wanted—A good French teacher this summer. Apply “The X Club.”
- Wanted—to know a word that means plausible but fallacious reasoning. J. Allen Dunn.
- Wanted—A “Lyon.” By a “Hunter.”
- Wanted—A change in the nine o’clock bell. Blanche Rickmond.
- For Sale—Leadership of French Class. Will sell cheap on easy terms. Julian Busby.
- For Sale—Frogs. Apply Daniels & Pickens, Inc.
- For Sale—Forty blocks of wood. See 10C.
- Found—On Field Day. One extra large swell head. The Freshmen.
- Found—Highest Mentality score. One 10A.
- Found—A perpetual motion machine. Ivan Walser.
- Found—Laziness. 11B.
- Found—A clue that someone laid out of school. Mr. John.
- Lost—at Shelby. The Western North Carolina Baseball Championship. The Team.
- Lost—All ability to argue with Mr. Dunn. Bill Peacock.
- Lost—108 hours, between 3 P. M. and 4 P. M. 10B.
- Lost—My only heart. Charles Mulder.
- Lost—Somewhere on French or Latin Class, our Diplomas. Several Seniors.
- Lost—Fifty-two Seniors. No reward if returned. Salisbury High School.

## What Would Happen If:

Mr. John excused all tardies and absences.  
Louise Cook talked on class.  
Marguerite Gardner knew how to work Geometry.  
Ashton Daniels had a pony.  
Phoebe Trexler came to school regularly.  
Lewis Ruffy had larger feet.  
Julian Busby wore glasses.  
"Cabbage" Madures bobbed her hair.  
Almer Peeler could not write notes.  
Elizabeth Archie could not chew gum.  
Bill Peacock could not argue.  
Willie Meta Brown could not have dates with a certain senior.  
Cletus Sink lost his knife.  
Miss Groves failed to lecture on manners.  
Norma Maynard's hair curled.  
Freshmen had the same privileges as Seniors.  
French Club should meet.  
Mary Dunham could pronounce French.  
Essie and Nessie didn't look alike.  
Blanche Rogers quit "livin good." (Livengood.)  
All High School students made E.  
Our anti-organdy members wore crepe de chine for graduation.  
Blanche Rickmond got to school on time.  
Virginia Wood hennaed her hair.  
11-B became smart.  
Miss Lippard didn't know all about psychology.  
Senior Class didn't graduate.  
Nellie Mahaley lost her "gem."  
11-B did not have Bryce's Dodge.  
Mabel Wain said "I don't know."  
Boys' Athletics did not have a Broom and a Lyon.  
Dorothy Johnson became "Bias."

## To The Faculty

Looking backward on the past year,  
Many thoughts run 'cross my mind,  
How we fooled and teased our teachers  
When they always acted fine.

How when ignorant of our lessons  
On some subject we would start,  
And we'd keep our teachers talking,  
Thinking we were awfully smart.

Dear Miss Groves would talk on manners,  
English, French or anything,  
And once started she'd continue  
'Till she heard the class bell ring.

Then Miss Lippard liked psychology,  
Many stunning facts she'd tell,  
And we'd keep her arguing 'bout it  
'Till 'twas time to ring the bell.

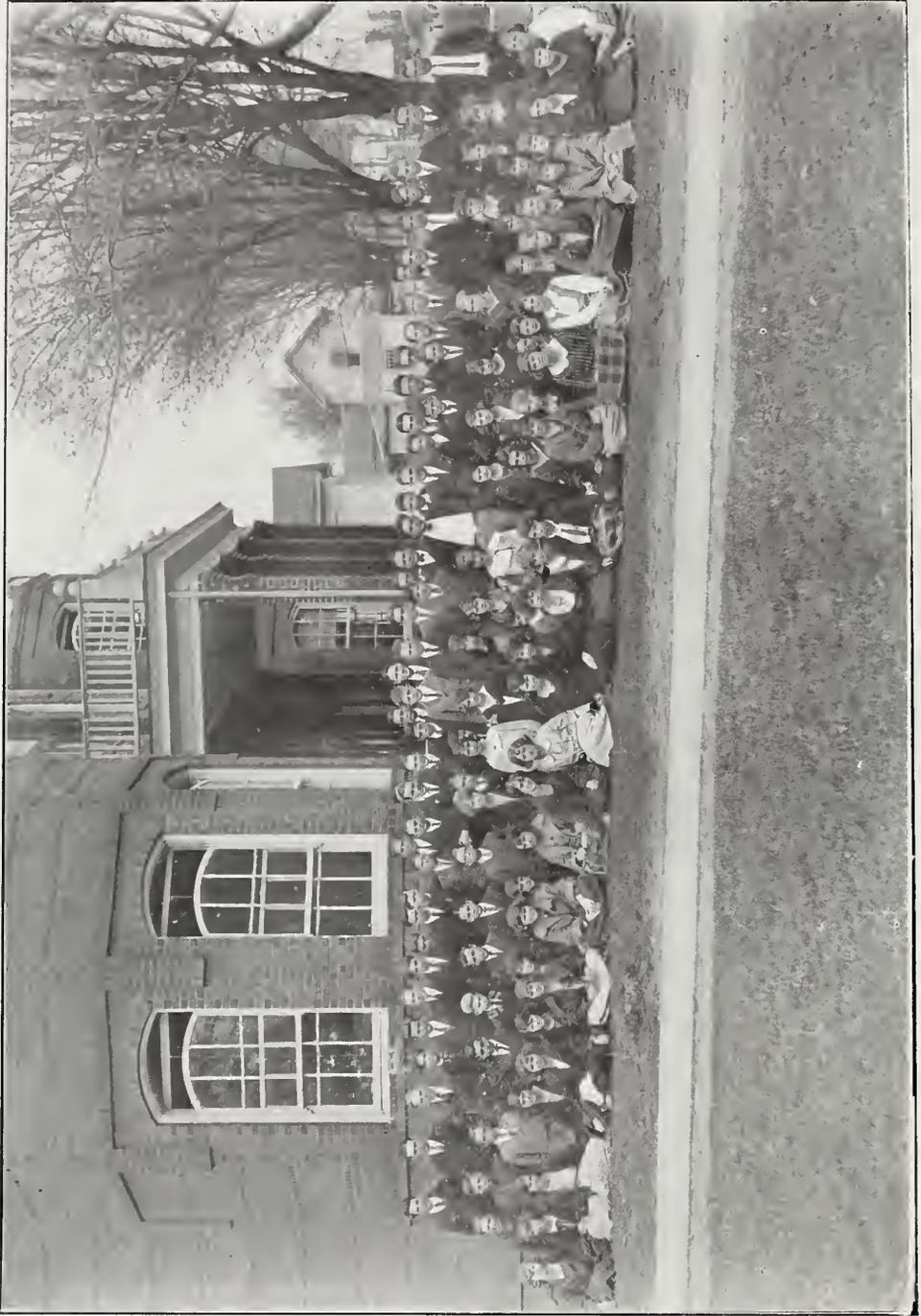
Mr. Dunn would talk on English,  
Using big words by the score—  
And we'd sit and patiently listen  
Wishing periods were no more.

To Miss Latta we'd talk spirits  
Arguing 'bout the Heavens and Hell—  
And we'd keep a hot discussion  
'Till 'twas time to ring the bell.

Tho' Miss Lawrence liked most subjects  
Politics was her special theme,  
And we'd sit and drowsily listen  
Thinking the bell was but a dream.

Mr. John did little talking,  
Except just once in a while,  
When he spoke tho' we all listened  
For his words went many a mile.

Now since the last term is over,  
And our class'll be gone next year—  
I've written this verse in memory  
Of our teachers we hold so dear.



**JUNIOR CLASS**

## Junior Class History

Looking back over the past year's work we find a few things worth noting in the history of the Junior class. Most of us have worked hard and have tried to cooperate with the school in all its activities.

Our class has distinguished itself somewhat by the large number of exemptions from examinations this year. Its greatest ambition now, however, is not to be distinguished but to ride safely into the Senior class of 1924.

We felt honored that the entire team of the Triangular Debaters should be chosen from the Junior Class. Altho we did not win the much coveted cup that will not deter us from trying again.

We have been fortunate in having as our members some of the star athletes, who have gained for us new laurels.

Our most conspicuous charity was the box we packed and sent to New Bern at Christmas.

At the first of the year the following officers were elected:

Spencer Jackson, president; Frances McCorkle, vice-president; Mary Jones, treasurer; Elizabeth Sifford, secretary; Joe Overton, ass. circulation manager Echo; Gladys Drake, ass. business manager; Elizabeth Murphy, ass. advertising manager; Henry Brandis, ass. editor; Rosalie Wiley, Junior class reporter.

The members of the Junior class are as follows:

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**SOPHOMORE CLASS**

## Sophomore Class History

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In the early part of September, 1921, approximately one hundred and eighty-six boys and girls assembled in the High School auditorium to be assigned to the different freshmen classes. Ninety-nine of these entered the Latin Department and started their declensions and conjugations. The other eighty-seven entered the Science Department, and who knows but some day they may become professors? \*

We buckled down and went to work, and at mid-term a large number of pupils were exempt from one or more of their studies.

Just as in everything that is worth while, there were some things that weren't so easy. That year marked the beginning of the Detention Hall which was a place of dread to us freshmen. Then, too, before the Christmas holidays an announcement was sent around stating that there would be not be Christmas trees in the classrooms. These things were hard but we soon learned that we would indeed do well if we got over all the rocky paths of the long road as easily as we did these.

The winter months passed by quickly and at the end of the school year we found that we had only a few who had fallen by the wayside, and the rest of us had been rewarded for our hard work.

We are now Sophomores and are well on our way to Juniorship. The Sophomore classes have an enrollment of about one hundred and fifty pupils who have taken part in all the activities of the school.

We have been well represented in the boys' clubs as well as in the Girls' Athletic Association, and the Girls' Club. The Sophomores have given no less than five members to the football squad and two members to the baseball team this year.

All of the Sophomore classes have been organized. The class presidents of the different sections are; Thomas Kesler, president of 9-A; Howard Weant, president of 9-B; Charles Kluttz, president of 9-C; James Goodman, president of 9-D; and Genevieve Wellborn, president of 9-E.

We are all doing our best so that the class of '25 will be an honor to dear old Salisbury High.



FRESHMEN CLASS

## Freshmen Class History

Last year when school closed we began to look forward with pleasure to the fall when we could hold our heads up and say, "I am a Freshman of the Salisbury High School."

But when the day arrived we were not as anxious as we thought we would be. The school bell rang out long, solemn peals, which made our hearts seem to stop beating for a few seconds.

There were two hundred and eight Freshmen enrolled September 15, 1923. We were like all other Freshmen, ignorant of many things but determined to know more. The Seniors and other classes looked down on us and said, "Have you ever seen so many Freshmen! They look like babies!" But we didn't feel bad for we knew they had just forgotten that they were once Freshmen.

Mid-term exams came. Some of us were exempt, but anyway if we all weren't we found that exams weren't so bad after all.

The High School gave a circus, and it was thought necessary that we should choose some class colors. We had a hard time deciding what to take, but after a while white and green were chosen.

When it was decided to have a field day for the girls, the Freshmen went in strong. They were determined to win and they certainly did. In fact they made the highest number of points. Nellie Penly won the prize given to the girl in High School who had the most points. Our basket ball team played the Sophomores, and the score was twenty-six to five in our favor. This goes to prove that the Freshmen are good in athletics if nothing else.

Next year when we are Sophomores we are planning to do many things for our High School.



GIRLS' CLUB

## Girls' Club History

From our initial weinie roast at the Goodman's farm to our final party in honor of the Faculty and the Seniors we have had a most enjoyable year.

But we have not spent all of our time in pursuit of pleasure. Early in the fall we had a beautiful induction service at the Baptist Church. Miss Gardyne of High Point spoke to us on Girl Reserve ideals.

It was our privilege to have charge of the White Christmas program in chapel. The outstanding features of this program were the story of "The Three Wise Men," beautifully told by Willie Meta Brown, and the presenting of resolutions for the new year from every class and organization in Salisbury High School.

For our particular Christmas work we sent toys to over two hundred little children. Some went to the Orthopedic Hospital, others to a mountain school, and still others to The Masonic Home. The children wrote us a letter asking for the toys they wanted for Christmas. Each of us took a letter, it was much fun to fill their requests.

In January came the first Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet in the history of our club. Over one hundred mothers and daughters attended and so evidently enjoyed themselves that we have decided to make the banquet an annual affair.

The Come Clean Campaign and our Saint Patrick's Tea in the Y. W. C. A. rooms kept us busy until time to join forces with the Seniors in giving a circus and minstrel show. This was so successful financially that we hope to be able to send several girls to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Sweet Briar.

We helped the Business Girls' Club bring the Carolina Playmakers to Salisbury, sold tags for the W. C. T. U. and as a final activity sold Chatauqua tickets.

### OFFICERS

President ----- Elizabeth Archie  
 Vice President ----- Frances McCorkle  
 Secretary ----- Mary Jones  
 Treasurer ----- Elizabeth Massey

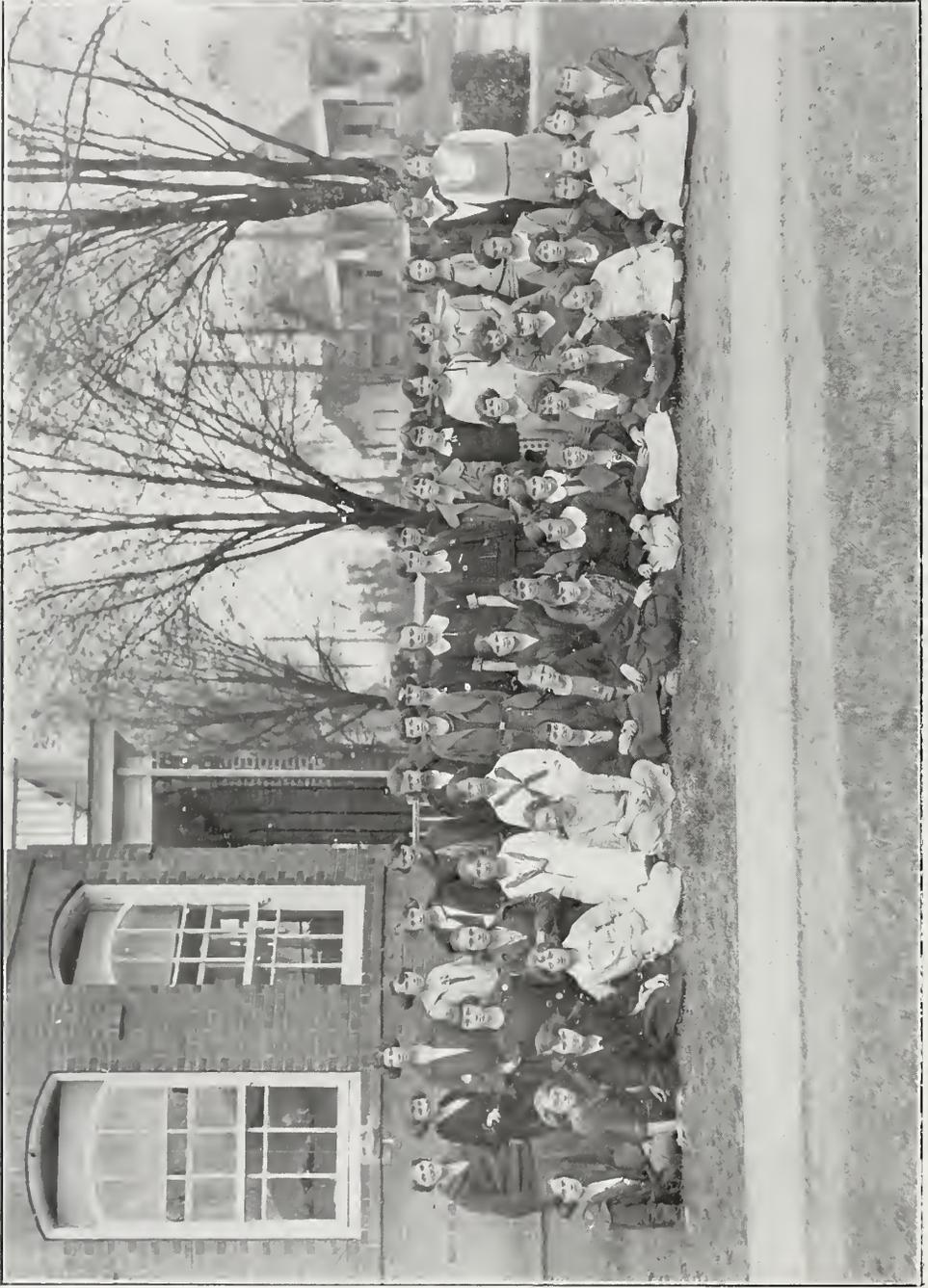
Purpose:—To unite its members in a spirit of friendliness and service, to win others girls to its membership, and to stand for Christian service and ideas in school, at work, and in Church and community.

Colors ----- White and Blue  
 Song ----- America the Beautiful

Advisors: Miss Florence Wharton, Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Mary Blair, Miss Otis Floyd.

### MEMBERS

Elizabeth Archie; Agnes Baber; Virginia Barker; Sarah Brown; Freida Brockman; Willie Meta Brown; Frances Campbell; Lucy Cole; Mary Chambers; Betsy Davis; Mary Dunham; Katherine Dunford; Ellen Fletcher; Dorothy Fleming; Mary Ruth Foster; Catherine Freeman; Mattie Lee Fisher; Mary Susan Griggs; Margarete Gardner; Guss'e Goodman; Myrtle Goodman; Martha Hanna; Mary Jones; Julia Johnston; Dorothy Johnston; Lillian Kesler; Katherine Kluttz; Jennie Kluttz; Louise Ludwick; Lucile Miller; Frances McCorkle; Homiselle McCorkle; Norma Maynard; Elizabeth Massey; Alma Peeler; Louise Plyler; Emily Rideoutte; Sadie Shwing; Martha Tchenor; Catherine Tatum; Mary Walser; Virginia Wood; Corrinne Leonard; and Elizabeth Sifferd.



**GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**

## Girls' Athletic Association

The past year has indeed been a successful one for the Girls' Athletic Association, under the leadership of the following officers:

Mildred Owen .....	President
Bryce Feamster .....	Vice President
Willie Meta Brown .....	Treasurer
Virginia Wood .....	Secretary
Miss Ethel Brown .....	Manager
Pearl Yarbrough .....	Assistant Manager

In the fall a fine basket-ball team was organized, composed of the following girls; Mardecia Strange; Florence Webb; Frances Hunter; Pearl Yarbrough; and Bryce Feamster. This team made a fine record; winning monograms, of which the school is very proud.

We also joined the State Athletic Association, making the members eligible for the state monogram.

Because of this fact, the students were very enthusiastic over field day because points received in this would count on these letters. As the final event approached an intense rivalry sprang up between the various classes and the efforts of the freshmen were especially rewarded. Relays; a may pole dance; jumping; and various other stunts featured the occasion and in each the freshmen ran away with the honors, receiving a grand total of 156 points.

Nell Penly was the shining light for the freshmen, winning 60 points. Bryce Feamster, a senior, was the next greatest scorer. She made 31 points and won second place for the seniors.

The score as made by the various classes is as follows:

Freshmen .....	179
Seniors .....	75
Juniors .....	51
Sophomores .....	21

This event was indeed a great success, being made so by the help and splendid co-operation of the students and teachers, all of whom were very enthusiastic, making the meet an asset to the school.



H I - Y

## Hi-Y History

President-----Charles Miller

Vice President-----Hereford Wolfe

Secretary-----Henry Brandis

Treasurer-----Joe Overton

### MEMBERS

Cairy Bostian  
Elmer Brown  
Vernon Cathey  
Russell Daniel  
Junius Fisher  
Dewey Foster  
James Goodson  
Ree Goodman  
James Goodson

Paul Hinson  
Walter Harrell  
Glenn Hartsell  
John Jackson  
Herman Kennerley  
Brandon McKenzie  
Robert Miller  
William Peacock

Charles Price  
James Shuler  
Irvin Shoaf  
Roy Shore  
Otto Talbort  
Charlton Tyree  
Ivan Walser  
Paul Woodson

Hi-y closed its most successful year. More than ever have the members gotten behind everything which Hi-y has had on its program and we can say that they have done well since all things which have been put up to Hi-y this year have been done. Best of all, Hi-y's work has had its effect upon the High School.

Hi-y has been able to do this because of what it stands for. Our purpose has been and still is, "To create, maintain, and extend thruout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." Our platform is the Four C's. These are Clean Speech, Clean Sport, Clean Living, Clean Scholarship.

The idea of the Four C's was brought out forcefully during one of the most successful Four C's Campaigns ever held in Salisbury. Five hundred fellows signed the pledge cards for terms of from one year to a life-time. Few fellows will soon forget the impression left by the splendid delegation from Chapel Hill, led by C. C. Poindexter, football star. We are greatly indebted to the delegation for its work here and we hope that Salisbury's future students at Chapel Hill will be willing to carry on this work.

Hi-y brings out the Four Square Life. Under the intellectual side, it advocates Clean Scholarship, covered by the Four C's Campaign. Also Hi-y's plan of personal service comes under this head, for it is a big part of a man's education to learn the secret of service. Under the physical side, Hi-y has had one Triangular Track-Meet and is now negotiating for another. It also put out a basketball team. Under the spiritual side, Hi-y has had Bible Study all during the winter, seven fellows taking the Bible Study Examinations by the International Committee. And last, under the social side, Hi-y has enjoyed many successful socials in the form of wennie roasts and overnight hikes.

In conclusion we present a summary of our year's work: Triangular Track-Meet; Hi-y Conference; two Do-Do Hunters Initiations; Delegation to the Older Boys' Conference; Fifty Thousand Dollar Club; two regular Initiation Services; Four C's Campaign; an over-night hike to the cabin; Ladies' Night; a big increase in membership, and, lastly, the decision to have three Hi-y's next year and thus not only carry on but increase our work.

## Triangular Debate

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Query. "Resolved, that Congress should provide for the enforcement of the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board."

Affirmative: { Roy Shore  
Henry Brandis

Negative: { Stedman Morris  
Charles Price

After dropping out for a year Salisbury again sent two teams into the Triangular Debate. It was not taken up until late and consequently this threw a lot of work on the debaters at one time.

The first primaries were held in the rooms. These were forty-five minute debates. There were four debates before the two teams were picked. All the debates were good and it was difficult to pick the teams.

Then began the gruelling work of getting up the real Triangular Debate. The debaters worked almost incessantly in the short time which they had before the real debate. Our triangle this year was Concord and Statesville, but Concord dropped out and it was left to Salisbury and Statesville to fight it out.

The four debaters were entertained before the debate by Mrs. Morris. There they were each presented with a small horse-shoe, but it did not seem to procure the desired result for both our teams went down in defeat to Statesville, quenching all Salisbury's hopes for the Aycock Memorial Cup. However, the debaters are not disheartened. They expect to try for it again next year and hope to have better luck.

The debaters wish to express their appreciation to Professor Andrews, Miss Brown, and Mrs. Andrews for the great assistance rendered them during the preparation of the debates. Also to Messrs. H. A. Rouzer, F. R. Brown, and Arnold Snyder for their services as judges.

# ATHLETICS





## FOOTBALL TEAM

Those standing from left to right are: Fred Burke, manager; Council Laughlin; David Atwell; Robert Julian; Alan Hartman; Robert Gwynn; Jefferson Council; T. W. Summersett; Olen Lyon; Charles Miller; A. E. Reynolds, coach.

Those kneeling from left to right are: Fred Kesler; Emerson Faggart; William Haynes; Joe Overton; Arthur Branch; Fred Floyd; Glen Broom; Ivan Walser; Walter Harrill.

Those sitting left to right: Calvin Griggs; Burton Gwynn; Hereford Wolfe; James Shuler; James Shoaf; William Shuping; John Jackson; Bernard Morton; Otto Talbort; Hilton Ruth.

### SCHEDULE

Salisbury 21	-----	North Wilkesboro	0
Salisbury 3	-----	Statesville	6
Salisbury 6	-----	Lincolnton	6
Salisbury 12	-----	Concord	0
Salisbury 26	-----	Albemarle	6
Salisbury 3	-----	Davidson	3
Salisbury 7	-----	Asheville	47
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Total 78		Total 74	



## BASKET BALL TEAM

Those standing from left to right are: Frank B. John, Coach; James Shuler; Fred Floyd; Hereford Wolfe; James Floyd.

Those sitting from left to right are: Burten Gwynn; Emerson Faggart; Olen Lyon; Alan Hartman.

### RECORD OF GAMES

Salisbury 30	-----	Spencer All Stars 23
Salisbury 23	-----	Farm Life School 27
Salisbury 19	-----	Mocksville 22
Salisbury 29	-----	Concord 16
Salisbury 33	-----	High Point 10
Salisbury 41	-----	Albemarle 19
Salisbury 39	-----	Troutman 16
Salisbury 11	-----	Davidson 12
Salisbury 24	-----	Troutman 18
Salisbury 39	-----	Statesville 13
Salisbury 83	-----	Carolina Y. Delegation 14
Salisbury 26	-----	Cleveland 35
Salisbury 40	-----	Statesville 13
Salisbury 20	-----	Concord 27
Salisbury 23	-----	Davidson 26
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Salisbury 480		Opponents 291



## GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Bryce Feamster .....	Captain
Miss Carrie Taylor .....	Coach
Miss Ethel Brown .....	Manager
Mardecia Strange '24 .....	Forward
Florence Webb '23 .....	Forward
Pearl Yarbrough '23 .....	Guard
Frances Hunter '23 .....	Guard
Bryce Feamster '23 .....	Center

### SUBSTITUTES

Clara Bell Madures '23	Catherine Russell '25
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### GAMES PLAYED

Salisbury	vs	Visitors
Salisbury—24 .....	vs	Concord—18
Salisbury—43 .....	vs	Churchland— 9
Salisbury—24 .....	vs	China Grove— 8
Salisbury—13 .....	vs	Lexington—33
Salisbury—25 .....	vs	Statesville—21
Salisbury—28 .....	vs	Charlotte—39

Total 156

Total 128



### BASE BALL TEAM

Those standing from left to right are: Frank B. John, Coach; James Shuler; Irvin Shoaf; Robert Morefield; Glen Broom; Fred Burke; Emerson Faggart; Olen Lyon; Harry Ryan, Coach; James Godson, Manager.

Those sitting from left to right are Harold McQuage; Fred Kesler; John Hols-houser; Felix Deadmon; David Atwell; Fred Ryan.

#### RECORD OF GAMES

Salisbury 3	-----	Rockwell 10
Salisbury 13	-----	Spencer 5
Salisbury 15	-----	China Grove Farm Life 8
Salisbury 3	-----	Concord 4
Salisbury 4	-----	Concord 8
Salisbury 1	-----	Rockwell 0
Salisbury 14	-----	Davidson 9

#### CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Salisbury 15	-----	Spencer 8
Salisbury 17	-----	Startown 0
Salisbury 3	-----	Shelby 4

Totals Salisbury 88

Opponents 56



## ECHO STAFF

### LITERARY STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....	William T. Peacock '23
Managing Editor.....	Mildred Owen '23
Associate Editor.....	Henry Brandis '24
Joke Editor.....	Ashton Daniel '23
Exchange Editor.....	Ivan Walser '23
Alumni Editor.....	Phoebe Trexler '23

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Assistant.....	Gladys Drake '24
Advertising Manager.....	William Shuping '23
Assistant.....	Elizabeth Murphy '24
Circulation Manager.....	Virginia Wood '23
Assistant.....	Joe Overton '24



THERE YOU ARE

Bud Shuler—"Mr. Dunn, let's go to the circus."

Mr. Dunn—"No! If you want to see something funny come to my room and I will show you your report card."

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OH MY!

Russel L.—"You ought to play the piano fine, Blanche."

Blanche R.—"Why?"

Russel L.—"Because your hands are just the right size to play with."

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ME EITHER

Herman K.—"I wonder what heaven is like."

Ashton D.—"I don't know, I've never had enough to eat."

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THAT'S RIGHT

Miss Groves—"What are you laughing at Miss Brown?"

Miss Brown—"Why the other day Allen said that all he knew about tenses was that they used them for covering at circuses and Chautauquas."

A. R. L.

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OH!

Julian B.—"I have an idea."

Cletus S.—"Treat it kindly. It's in a strange place."

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Olyn L.—"Does your heart hurt?"

Freida B.—"How do I know, when it's at Davidson?"

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NO DOUBT

Ivan W.—"I like a girl who can take a joke."

Glen B.—"Then you stand a fair chance of being accepted."

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The only course in which some fellows will graduate is the course of time.

**OUI! OUI! OUI! OUI!**

Mr. Dunn—"Hilton, have you your French paper today?"

Hilton R.—"Oui, Monsieur."

Mr. Dunn—"Is it full?"

William P.—"Yes, full of mistakes."

M. D.

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Little Gertrude, who was used to going everywhere in an automobile, was on the train for the first time, when it began to snow outside. She turned to her father and asked, "Daddy, do they have to put chains on the train to keep it from skidding?"

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**LUCK**

Mr. John—"What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"

Lewis R.—(Almost asleep)—"Why-er."

Mr. John—"Wire. Correct."

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**BRIGHT?**

Mr. Daniel—"Elmer, what is the unit of electric power?"

Elmer—"The what, sir?"

Mr. Daniel—"Exactly, the watt. Very good."

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**A GOOD WAY**

Miss Lawrence—"How much time did you spend on your history last night?"

Willie Meta—"All night."

Miss Lawrence—"How is that?"

Willie Meta—"I slept on it."

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**THE THREE STAGES**

Mr. Daniel—"How many sets of teeth have we?"

Sarah—"Three; temporary, permanent, false."

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**OF COURSE NOT**

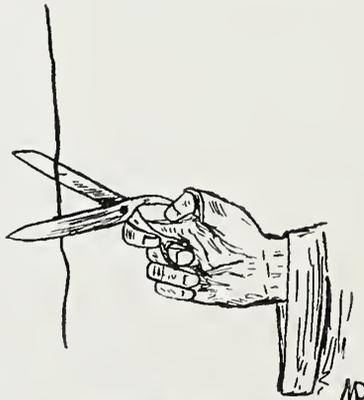
Miss Monroe—"Did you get any help on this map?"

Pauline G.—"No! My brother did it all by himself."

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The editors may dig and toil,  
Till their finger tips are sore;  
But some wise fish is sure to moan  
"I've heard that joke before."

R. M.



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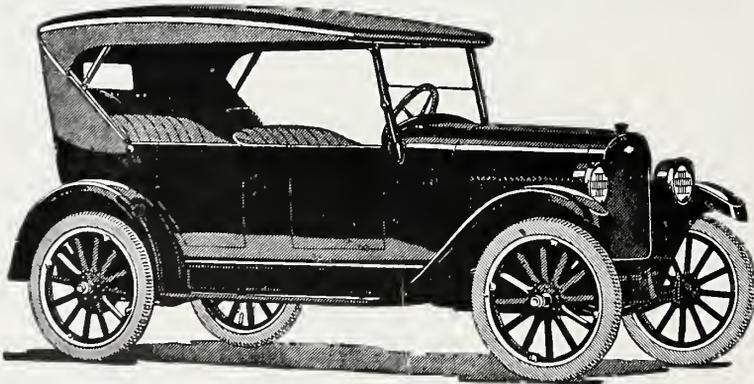
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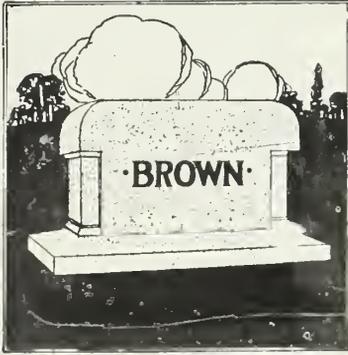
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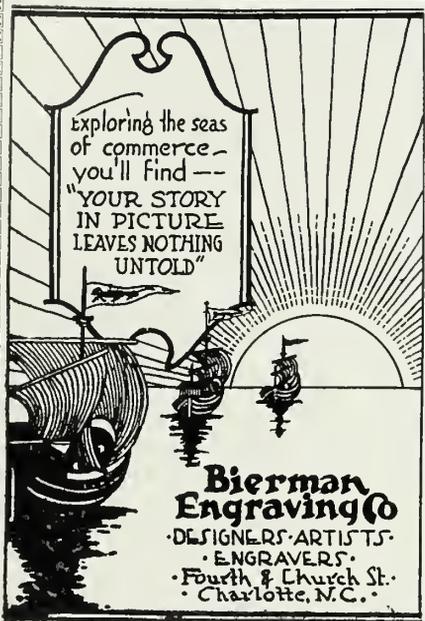
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