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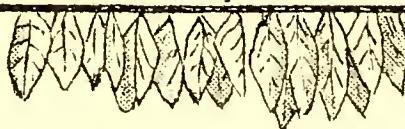






# FOREWORD

We have called this, our annual Golden Leaves. It symbolizes the finished product of the tobacco after its various stages of development as we, the seniors of 1939, represent the culmination of our four years of high school. From the "settin' out", as Freshmen, to the "primin'", as Sophomores, "Curing", as Juniors, and finally, the selection of the best "golden leaves", as Seniors.



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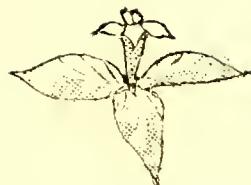
Mr. J. E. Foil  
Sophomore Boys' Advisor  
Vocational Agriculture Department.





GENIUS





Officers of  
The Senior Class '1939

President - Edward Gunn

Vice President - Ruth Terrell

Secretary - Frances Cole

Treasurer - Rosie Priddy

Mascots

Layton Gunter

Pauline Priddy



Class Colors - Green and Gold

Class Flower - Rose

Class Mott - "Impossible Is Un-American"

Advisor - Mrs. M.D. Field



FRANCES COLE



Basketball team, '37-'38-'39; Secretary of Home Economics Club, '38-'39; Glee Club, '38-'39; Dramatic Club, '38-'39; "Ellen" in Aunt Tillie Goes To Town '37-'38; "Sunshine" in Tempest and Sunshine, '38; Junior marshal; Secretary Senior Class, '38-'39; Cutest Girl; President of Junior Class, '37-'38.

LOUISE DYE

Dramatic Club, '38 - '39; "Journal" staff, '38-'39; Glee Club, '38-'39; Home Economics Club, '37-'39.



EDWARD GUNN

Baseball, '37-'38-'39; Basketball, '37 '38-'39; Editor in chief of "Journal" President Senior Class; Junior play: Contest play, The Blue Teapot, '39 Affirmative team triangular debate, '39; Senior play; Most personality.

EVELYN HAND

Basketball, '38-'39; "Susan" in Senior play, Tempest and Sunshine, '39.





MARY ANN MEADOR

Home Economics Club, '38-'39; Dramatic Club, '38-'39; Art Editor "Golden Leaves" and "Wentworth Journal"; Glee Club, '39; Basketball, '38-'39; Class Baby; "Mrs. Carrington" in Senior Play, Tempest and Sunshine.

ELIZABETH McCOLLUM

Dramatic Club, '38-'39; "Dr. Mattie" in Aunt Tillie Goes To Town; Tempest, In Tempest and Sunshine, '39; Senior Class Reporter for "Wentworth Journal", '38-'39; Most Popular.



ROSIE PRIDDY

Glee Club, '35-'38; Home Economics Club '38-'39; Dramatic Club, '38-'39; Secretary and Treasurer of Senior Class "Lucinda" in Aunt Tillie Goes To Town, '38; "Ambrosia" in Tempest and Sunshine.

SALLY PUCKETT

Dramatic Club, '36-'39; Basketball team, '39; Glee Club, '39; Home Economics Club, '35-'38; "Miss Pixley" in Silas Midge of Turnip Ridge, (Stoneville), '38.





### HELEN SAWYERS

Chief Marshal, '38; "Kate" in Tempest and Sunshine, '39 ; "Christine" in Sound Your Horn, '37; Contest play, '39; Editor in chief "Golden Leaves", '39; Assistant Editor of "Journal", '38-'39; Dramatic Club, '39; Glee Club, '39; Recitation Contest, '39 , Valedictorian.

### GENEVIEVE SMITH

Basketball team, '37-'38-'39; Secretary of Dramatic Club, '39; President of Glee Club, '39 Home Economics Club, '38-'39; "Lizzie" in Aunt Tillie Goes To Town, '38; Senior Class Editor for "Journal", '39; "Mrs. Middleton" in Tempest and Sunshine, '39 Most Personality.



### RUSSELL SHELTON



Baseball and Basketball teams, '37-'39; "Dick" in Tempest and Sunshine, '39; President Wentworth Chapter Future Farmers of America, '38-'39; Assistant Stage Manager for Senior play; Best-looking Boy and Best Sport, '39.

### LOUISE SMITH

Dramatic Club, '39 ; Home Economics Club, '39; Glee Club, '39; Junior Marshal; Basketball team, '39; Music Club, '39; "Journal" Staff, '38 - '39 Property mistress for Tempest and Sunshine, '39.





### RITA SMITH



Dramatic Club, '38 - '39; Recitation Contest, '39; Contest play, The Blue Teapot, '39; Secretary of Glee Club '38-'39; Junior Marshal, '38; "Journal" Staff, '38-'39; Assistant Editor "Golden Leaves"; Secretary of Junior Class, '38; Basketball team, '39

### RUTH TEHRLELL

Dramatic Club, '38-'39; Home Economics Club, '38-'39; Glee Club, '38-'39; Vice President Senior Class; Basketball, '37-'39; Junior Marshal, '38; Best all Round Girl; Prettiest; Most Athletic; "Aunt Judy" in Tempest and Sunshine; "Pamola" in Aunt Tillie Goes To Town, '38; Production Manager "Golden Leaves", '39; "Journal" Staff, '38-'39; Salutatorian.



### REUBEN MITCHELL



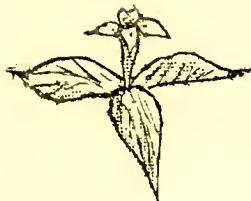
"Uncle Luce" in Tempest and Sunshine, '39; Declamation Contest, '39 Agriculture Club; F.F.A.member.

### ARLINE WILLIAMS

Home Economics Club, '38-'39; Dramatic Club, '38-'39; Glee Club, '38-'39; Assistant Art Editor "Golden Leaves" '39; Costumes Mistress for Tempest and Sunshine, '39

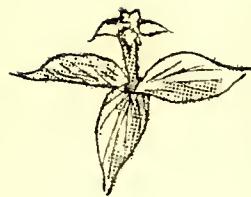






CLASS POEM

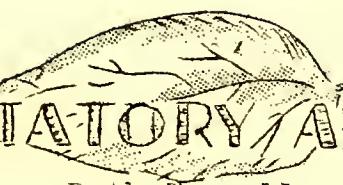
Rita Smith



We, th graduates of thirty-nine  
Regret our parting at this time.  
Together we've come for years and days,  
But now we go our separate ways  
Sure that we've gained our purpose true;  
Ready to start our life anew;  
Sure that the future for us holds  
Many achievements and joys untold.  
Success will come if we do our best,  
Conquer each arising test.  
Someday, then, we'll climb to fame,  
Bringing honor to our name.







# SALUTATORY ADDRESS

Ruth Terrell

Parents and friends, tonight it is my privilege to speak the word which will bid you welcome here. You have demonstrated your interest in us by coming to spend this evening with us as we take a make-believe journey in the land of the fates, and as we advance toward the mill of happiness.

We are preparing now to leave the protected life of school boys and girls, and launch out into the complex life which many of you have faced for a number of years. Knowing of your interest in us we feel confident that you, with your wide experience, will prove a guiding influence in this new life.

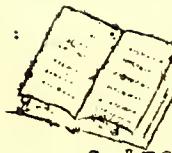
In every tiny seed the eternal glory of creation; in every blossom, the promise of a greater possibility, of which the fruit is the perfect fulfillment. Tonight, we the "Class of 1939" are just pushing out from the seed to grow upward in self-expression of maturer life. Just as the living part of the seed is protected by the outer coating, so our lives have been sheltered and protected during our school days. Just as the nourishing soil, the warm sunshine, the soft breezes, and the refreshing rains have developed the hardy plant from the tiny seed, so has our high school education helped to awaken our latent talents.

We ask you now, to follow with us the will of the fates in whose hands lie the destinies of all life. Tonight, the fates show us their power, as they weave all the threads of human life. Listen carefully as they weave, for only a rose and the charms of Venus, the goddess of love, beauty, and ambition dare to defy the Fates.

Tonight, the Fates have decreed that we shall become as one of them. So, will you go with us as we pass onward on the trail that leads aright and promises so much for those who try. We hope you will be as happy through this hour as we are to have you with us.



# CLASS HISTORY



As we, the Seniors of '39, come to the end of our school career, we stop a moment to ponder over these last few short years which we have spent at Wentworth High School.

In 1935, we entered the eighth grade with Mr. Joe Meador as home room teacher, as a group of forty-three young and ignorant boys and girls. Let us consider this period as the spring of our career, which is the time of all green and growing things. We did not realize then any more than do the Freshmen of today, just how very green we were. We might sum it all up by saying of ourselves at that time:

Once came forty and three babies  
Through our magic gates to pass,  
Scattering "If you please" and "Maybes" -  
Weren't they as green as grass?

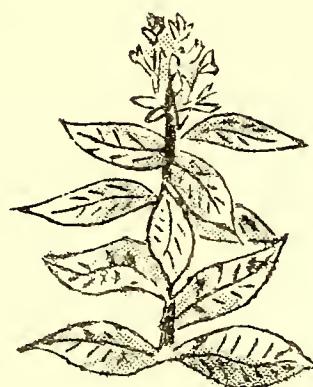
According to our calendar of school days, we began our sophomore year with thirty-five pupils. So delightfully did the one season blend into the other that the Summertime of our high school career came upon us before we realized it. Things were easier for us this year, the skies seemed bluer and the sun seemed to shine brighter. We found that there were still a few things left for us to learn. Miss Melba Gaskins was our home room teacher. Some of us regretted leaving, since we had established ourselves in this grade, while others looked ahead, longing for the new domain where the juniors ruled so royally.

But alas, in school life, as in nature, "Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither", and the autumn of our school days approached. This was the harvest of all our early planting- the reaping of the results of our dreams and efforts. This season, we had the annual Junior-Senior Reception. This was a joyful occasion honoring the Seniors of '38. We chose "Aunt Tillie Goes To Town" for the junior play. But all was not glory and splendor. There were tests and examinations and hardships to endure. The number of travelers was reduced from last year's to twenty-two. These were happy to think that at last, under the guidance of Mrs. Clarke, that they had become seniors.



When the winter season came upon us, there were only sixteen seniors who had reached their goal. Of course the winter season had its gloomy days, especially when the time came for examinations, and county tests. To Mrs. Field, our home room teacher, we pay tribute for what she has done for us. Even as seniors we were sometimes melancholy, but there were bright times to look forward to. We recall some of them now. The visit to Raleigh and the State Fair the Mother-Daughter, Father-Son Banquet, and Senior Day at the University of North Carolina, where we witnessed the football game between U.N.C. and V.P. The Junior-Senior Banquet given at the Belvedere Hotel, April 14, was another gala affair. Senior Day at Bethany High School, which the seniors Rockingham County attended, we enjoyed also. Besides these occasions are the class meetings, hay-rides and parties to be remembered. Rugged in young manhood and womanhood, we stand at the end of our course. It is a sadder time than we expected, but as seniors of '39, we must never forget that soon we will all enter into a renewal of life in a glad, bright, glorious new Springtime -- Freshman in life's school.

-Frances Cole





## CLASS PROPHESY

I see a gray-haired man leaving the office of the Greensboro Daily -- It is Edward Gunn, who is now a famous journalist.

Ah! I feel like crying; I must cry--this woman in her grief overwhelms me. Surely, it is a lonely widow, mourning her husband. No, not so. I see nothing like that! This is only a fair bride weeping the loss of her pet poodle. Her name was once --- What? Sally Puckett.

A voice is heard in the distance. It is that of Louise Smith, now a world renowned prima donna singing from the Metropolitan Opera House.

A large building appears. It is in New York City, and inside I see a crowd of people listening intently to an orchestra led by a woman who is none other than our own Rosie Priddy.

Ah, the dainty lady of society, envied and flattered by all, the bell of the ball given by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Her name? Rita Smith.

The scene changes to a school room and a dignified professor stands before her class. They look at her with respect for the vast learning she acquired at Wentworth High School. Why what is that they call her? Doctor Evelyn Hand.

Listen! I catch it now - Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The first woman president of the United States ---Helen Sawyers.

Wait! It can't be Robert Taylor! And who is that beside him? It must be his secretary -- Genevieve Smith.

All is quiet. A large white building appears---a funeral establishment with a woman dressed in white working patiently; she is the head undertaker -- Arline Williams.

Quickly the scene fades and the parlors of an imposing manse appears. It is quite evident from looking closely I see the women gathered therethat an enthusiastic misionary meeting was in progress. The leader and hostess is Louise Dye..

In another section of New York, I see a lady chearfully clipping a society lady's hair as she keeps time to the tune, "I Got a Brand New Picture in My Picture Frame". It is our class hair dresser--Frances Cole.



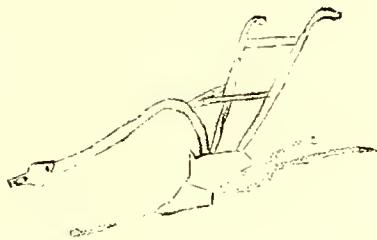
Look! I see in large headlines that Russell Shelton, the great Broadway comedian is going to take Jack Benny's place on the jello program.

Again the scene changes. This time I perceive a lone little man, bald-headed, henpecked, miserable, standing before a chautauqua schedule--He is easily recognized as Reuben Mitchell.

This is a scene at the Hague. In the midst of a group of citizens from every nation, Elizabeth McCollum and Ruth Terrell can be recognized as leaders. From the expression on their faces it is not necessary for me to look very carefully at the documents on the table to see that they had just drawn up a treaty which would mean everlasting peace.

Now, my dear, I hope that all of you will resolve to become great in your chosen field for only those that excell can succeed. As you go onward down this trail of life, you must remember that "Impossible is Un-American."

-Mary Ann Meador





# CLASS WILL

Article I. We, the seniors of Wentworth School the graduates of the class of 1939, being of sound mind and character, do hereby will and bequeath all our worthwhile possessions to our fortunate successors.

## Article II.

Item I. To our beloved school we leave our faith and loyalty with the hope that it will prosper and flourish in the years to come.

Item II. To our principal, Mr. M.D. Field, we will our appreciation, for the patient, ceaseless efforts he has willingly put forth toward helping us to reach our high school goal.

Item III. To our homeroom teacher, Mrs. M.D. Field, we leave our love and thanks for all that she has done for us. We hope her future classes will be as successful as we.

Item IV. To Mrs. E.H. Clarke we bequeath our excess knowledge of literature to be distributed among her classes to come.

Item V. To our French teacher, Mr. J.E. Meador, we hope his future French classes will be as studious as we. We also will a portion of our cooperative teamwork at the blackboard.

Item VI. To our home economics teacher, Mrs. H.E. Waldrop and our agriculture teacher, Mr. J.E. Foil we leave the honor of our having been taught the method of being a good wife or husband, when we shall someday unite in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Item VII. To our athletic coaches, Miss Melba Gaskins and Mr. J.E. Meador we will our baseball and basketball suits with the hope that they will win every game next year and the years to come.

## Article III.

Item I. To the Juniors we bequeath our excessive amount of dignity, and reservation, and many privileges which are legally ours, also the thrill of being honored guests at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Item II. To the sophomores, we leave the hope that when they are seniors they will have at least one boy apiece to take them places.



Item III. To the Freshmen we leave nothing worth while, for in their estimation they know all that is worth knowing, and possess all that is worth possessing.

Article IV.

Item I. Edward Gunn wills his business ability to Earl Sutphin with the hope that the Wentworth Journal will continue to grow.

Item II. To Elkana Cox and Geneva Gunn, Ruth Terrell bequeaths her excess amount of energy and mischievousness.

Item III. Elizabeth McCollum leaves a portion of her popularity among her classmates to Maggie French.

Item IV. Rosie Priddy wills her dramatic ability to Margie Fagge.

Item V. Russell Shelton leaves his voice to Earl Sutphin and Harold Knight hoping the two of them will make up for his absence.

Item VI. Evelyn Hand bequeaths her beloved French book to Daisy Moorefield.

Item VII. Reuben Mitchell, Edward Gunn, and Russell Shelton leaves their willingness to help in everything that springs up to J. E. Dallas, Elwood Powell and Edmond Draper.

Item VIII. Louise Smith leaves her clear understanding of physics to Gertrude Hines.

Item IX. Russell Shelton wills his ability to play baseball to Jerry Miller and Jack Comer.

Item X. Louise Dye bequeaths her title as a good Home economics student to Novelia Baynes.

Item XI. Mary Ann Meador leaves her dignified and sophisticated manner to Roxie King.

Item XII. Reuben Mitchell leaves his dramatic ability to Hugh Draper.

Item XIII. Arline Williams wills a portion of her modest, shy, manner to Hazel Dunovant and Louise McAlister.

Item XIV. Edward Gunn bequeaths his title as "most personality" to John Landreth.

Item XV. Helen Sawyers leaves her ability to argue on the subject of love to Marie Howell.

Item XVI. Frances Cole bequeaths her originality of different hair dresses to Julia Talley.

Item XVII. Edward Gunn wills a portion of his romantic notions to O. B. Roberts, Mac Ore, and Claude Robertson.



Item XVII. Genevieve Smith leaves her gallery of movie photographs to any member of the Junior class with the exception of a few favorite portraits of Robert Taylor.

Item XIX. Sally Puckett bequeaths her ability to make friends easily to Ruth Cockman.

Item XX. Reuben Mitchell leaves his belief that all the girls like him to Henry Edd McCollum, Harry Collins, and Eugene Shreve.

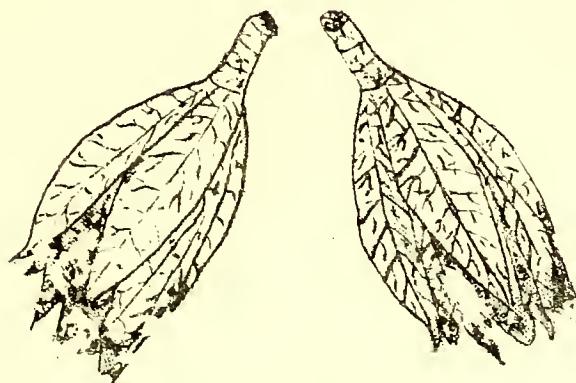
Item XXI. If your speaker has any characteristic that a person deserves worth asking for, it will be gladly distributed.

Article V.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by Rita Smith, testator, May 2, 1931, as the last will and testament of the Senior Class.

Witnesses: Edward Gunn  
Frances Cole.

- Rita Smith





# VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Helen Sayers

Dear Parents, Guardians, and Friends. No doubt all of you have heard the old saying, with which I'm sure all of the men present will agree, that a woman will always have the last word. tonight it is my privilege to uphold this, but instead of being jubilant over the fact there is a tinge of sadness mingled with the joy of this occasion. It seems that, for once, the last word is difficult to say, for that word is "Good-bye".

This night and this occasion has a deep meaning for each of us, for it is a milestone which we have reached and from whence we must take us our new course to bigger and to better things. Each one of us has looked forward to this event with great anticipation, but as we have at last reached this long-awaited goal, we find ourselves slightly puzzled, and we become aware of the regret and sorrow which is a part of it.

To the Board of Education, we extend our grateful thanks for the many privileges which we have enjoyed and which they have helped to make possible.

To you, dear Principal and Teachers, when we begin to tell you of our appreciation for the things which you have done for us, there is an indefinable something which seems to choke us and prevents the voicing of our thanks; but we know that you will understand and will realize the true depth of our feeling.

Dear Classmates, it is to you that I now turn to express my love and my regret for our parting. We have shared many pleasures and many disappointments, and have come through these with a deeper understanding and a closeness which we would never have known had we not experienced these things together.

May this parting be a prelude to the happier moments of our lives, and as we take our leaves, may we have in our minds and hearts the realization that we have obtained these things through our school and its associations, knowing that these will linger in our memories, never to be forgotten.





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### CLASS OF 1940

Advisor  
Mrs. E. H. Clarke

#### Class Officers

President - Elkana Cox  
Vice President - Jack Comer  
Secretary - Matthew Ore  
Treasurer - Elwood Powell  
Reporter - Geneva Gunn  
Watchdog - Henry Collins

#### Class Roll

Novelia Baynes	Eric Howell
Ruth Cockman	Roxie King
Henry Collins	Harold Knight
Jack Comer	John Landreth
Elkana Cox	Louise McAlister
Joe Dallas	Jerry Miller
Edmond Draper	Daisy Moorefield
Hugh Draper	Matthew Ore
Hazel Dunovant	Elwood Powell
Margie Fagge	O. B. Roberts
Geneva Gunn	Claude Robertson
Gertrude Hines	Henry Edd McCollum
Eugene Shreve	
Earl Sutphin	
Julia Talley	









### CLASS OF 1941

#### Sophomore Girls

Advisor  
Mrs. H. E. Waldrop

#### Sophomore Boys

Advisor  
Mr. J. E. Foil

#### Class Officers

President -	President - David Durham
Anna French	Vice President - Nathan Duke
Vice President -	Secretary - Russell Draper
La Verne Talley	Treasurer - Hunter Gammon
Reporter -	Reporter - Elwood Barber
Thelma Patterson	Watchdog - David Rakestraw

#### Class Rolls

Edna Apple	Elwood Barber
Corless Comer	Wallace Cox
Dorothy Corum	Russell Draper
Frances Flynn	Nathan Duke
Anna French	David Durham
Dorothy Gunn	Hunter Gammon
Rebecca Gunn	Robert Lamb
Dorothy Lasley	Claude Patterson
Louise Miller	David Rakestraw
Beatrice Moorefield	Harry Rakestraw
Thelma Patterson	Russell Rakestraw
Iris Smith	Edgar Smith
Mozelle Southard	Harry Smith
Lucille Strader	Richard Turner
La Verne Talley	
Naomi Webb	









### CLASS OF 1942

#### Freshman Girls

Advisor  
Miss Melba Gaskins

#### Freshman Boys

Advisor  
Mr. J.E. Meador

#### Class Officers

President -	President-J.Fount McCollum
Nannic Gammon	Vice President -
Vice President -	Dillard Robertson
Orene Carter	Secretary-Treasurer -
	Norman Stiers
	Reporter - Elton Webb

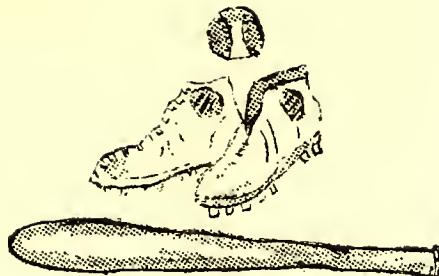
#### Class Rells

Lewis Apple	Margaret Mitchell	Roland Gillespie
Lorena Boyd	Margaret Moore	Clavin Gunn
Gracie Carter	Margaret Priddy	J.Fount McCollum
Orene Carter	Katherine Pruitt	J.N.Minter
Jeanita Caudle	Soula m.Rakestraw	Billy M
Mary Sue Cox	Mary E.Shelton	Mittelstadt
Louise Davis	Lucy G.Smith	Lacy Nelson
Willetta Durham	Ellen Stewart	Elmer Rakestraw
Louise Fage	Virginia Stratton	Gilbert
Frances Fargis	Margaret Williams	Rakestraw
Margaret Flynn	Russell Bolden	Hunter Robertson
Nannic Gammon	Amos Burton	Marion Shreve
Lena Holt	June Carter	Norman Stiers
Lucille Howell	Percy Collins	Linuel Troxler
Edith Jackson	Shelton Comer	Ray Turner
Dorothy McAlister	Charles Connor	Elton Webb
	John Ellington	Fred Williams
Frances McCollum	Harvey Frazier	Jessie Williams









### BASEBALL TEAM

Russell Shelton	Charlie Comer
Dillard Robertson	Wallace Cox
Claude Patterson	Edward Gunn
Henry Edd McCollum	Samuel Scott
Jerry Miller	Elwood Powell
J. N. Minter	Harold Knight
Henry Collins	Jack Comer

### Baseball Summary

#### Wentworth Versus:

Colfax.....3....7....	March 24th
Colfax.....14...3....	April 4th.
Mayodan.....10...2....	April 7th.
Bethany.....7....6....	April 13th
Bethany.....17...2....	April 18th
Stonewville...8....4....	April 20th
Stoneville...5....6....	April 25th
Mayodan.....17...4....	April 14th

Team's Coach - Mr. J. E. Meador





## BASKETBALL TEAMS

### Girls Team

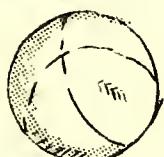
Guards	Forwards
Ruth Terrell	Genevieve Smith
Daisy Moorefield	Mary Ann Meador
Frances Cole, (Capt.)	Ruth Walker

Coach - Miss Melba Gaskins

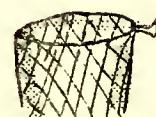
### Boys Teams

Guards	Forwards
Jerry Miller, (Capt.)	Jack Comer
Russell Shelton	Edward Gunn
Henry Collins	Eugene Shreve
Claude Patterson	Henry E. McCollum
Center - Harold Knight	

Coach - Mr. J. E. Meader



BASKETBALL  
1939











### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Officers for First Term

President - Elkana Cox Secretary-Frances Cole  
Vice Pres.-Ruth Terrel Reporter - Ruth Walker

Officers for Second Term

President-Louise Carter Sec'y.Daisy Moorefield  
Vice Pres.- Ruth Walker Reporter - Kit, Smith

Advisor - Mrs. H.E.Waldrop



### AGRICULTURE CLUB

Officers

President - Russell Shelton  
Vice President - Edward Gunn  
Secretary - Jerry Miller  
Reporter-Elwood Powell  
Watchdog - Henry Collins

Advisor - Mr.J.E. Foil





### THE WENTWORTH JOURNAL

Editor in chief - Edward Gunn

Assistant Editors - Helen Sawyers

Daisy Moorefield

#### Editorial Staff

Art - Mary Ann Meador

Society - Frances Cole

Sports - Russell Shelton

Humor - Ruth Terrell

Classes - Elkana Cox.

Special Events - Rita

Smith, Margie Fagge

Printers

Sally Puckett, Joe Dallas

Russell Shelton, L. Smith

#### Reporters

Freshmen - Elton Webb

Orene Carter

Sophomores - Elwood Barber

Thelma Patterson

Y.T.H.F. - Elwood Powell

Y.T.H.H. - Ruth Walker

Juniors - Geneva Gunn

Seniors - Eliz. McCollum

Dramatic Club - Louise Dye

Music Club - Julia Talley

Business Manager - Joe Dallas

Assistants - Elwood Powell,

Louise McAlister, Earl Sutphin

Circulation Mgr. - Harold Knight

Advisor - Mrs. E. H. Clarke

### GOLDEN LEAVES

Editor in chief - Helen Sawyers

Assistant Editor - Rita Smith

Production Manager - Ruth Terrell

Assistant - Louise Smith

Class Editors - Genevieve Smith, Sally Puckett Business Manager - Russell Shelton

Social Editors - Frances Cole, Evelyn Hand Art Editors - Mary Ann Meador, Arline Williams

Sports Editor - Elizabeth McCollum Proof Readers - Louise Dye, Rosie Priddy

Picture Editors - Louise Carter, Ruth Walker Printers - Edward Gunn Russell Shelton

Advisor - Mrs. E. H. Clarke





### DRAMATIC CLUB

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#### Dramatic Productions - 1938-39

The High School Mystery, the Junior Class Play  
The Blue Teapot, given in N.C. Dramatic Festival  
Tempest and Sunshine, Senior Class Play

### TRIANGULAR DEBATING TEAM

#### Negative:

Daisy Moorefield  
Roxie King  
Query: Resolved, That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain.

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