



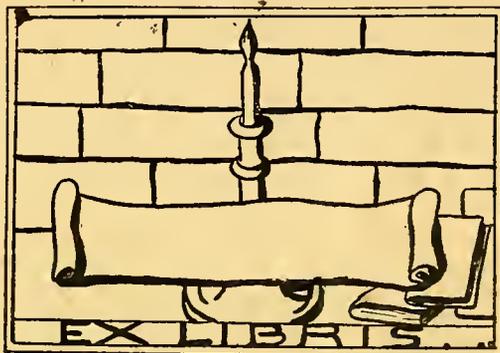
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Chas. B. C. Lilly
Fayetteville, N.C.

copy

Chas. Lilly
Class of '24





The
LAFAMAC

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO

Volume I

THE YEAR-BOOK
— *of* —
THE FAYETTEVILLE
HIGH SCHOOL

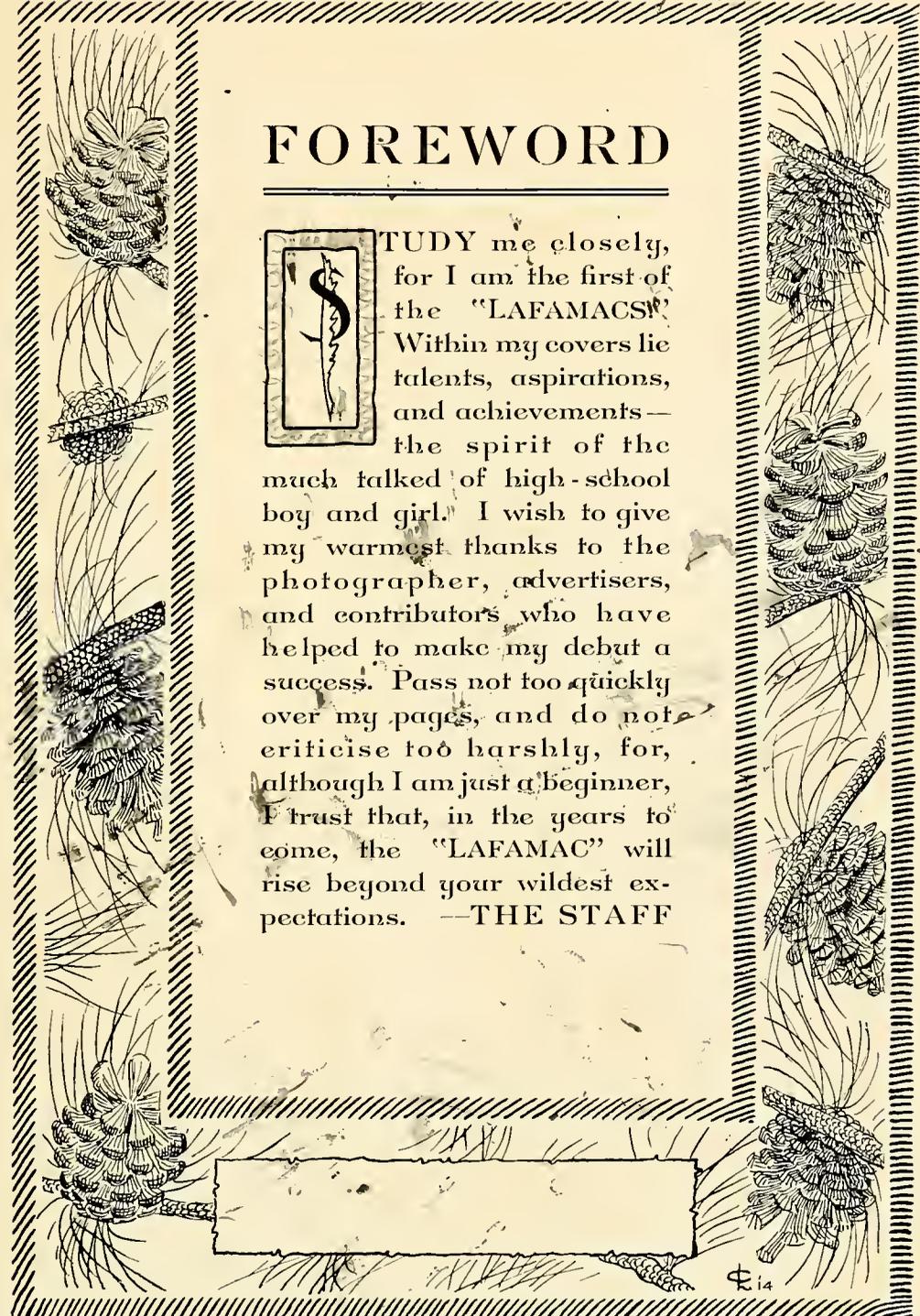


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W W

Review Kelly



FOREWORD

STUDY me closely, for I am the first of the "LAFAMACS"! Within my covers lie talents, aspirations, and achievements—the spirit of the much talked of high-school boy and girl. I wish to give my warmest thanks to the photographer, advertisers, and contributors who have helped to make my debut a success. Pass not too quickly over my pages, and do not criticise too harshly, for, although I am just a beginner, I trust that, in the years to come, the "LAFAMAC" will rise beyond your wildest expectations. —THE STAFF



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To

Miss Kate and Miss Ethel

whose years of faithful
service to the Fayetteville
High School have en-
deared them to the hearts
of all who have come
under their instruction,
and whose ever wise and
gentle leadership has
guided us safely through
our high school journey,
We, the class of 1922,
affectionately dedicate
this Annual



Kate Broadfoot



Ethel Fisher



J. A. OATES



Board of Trustees

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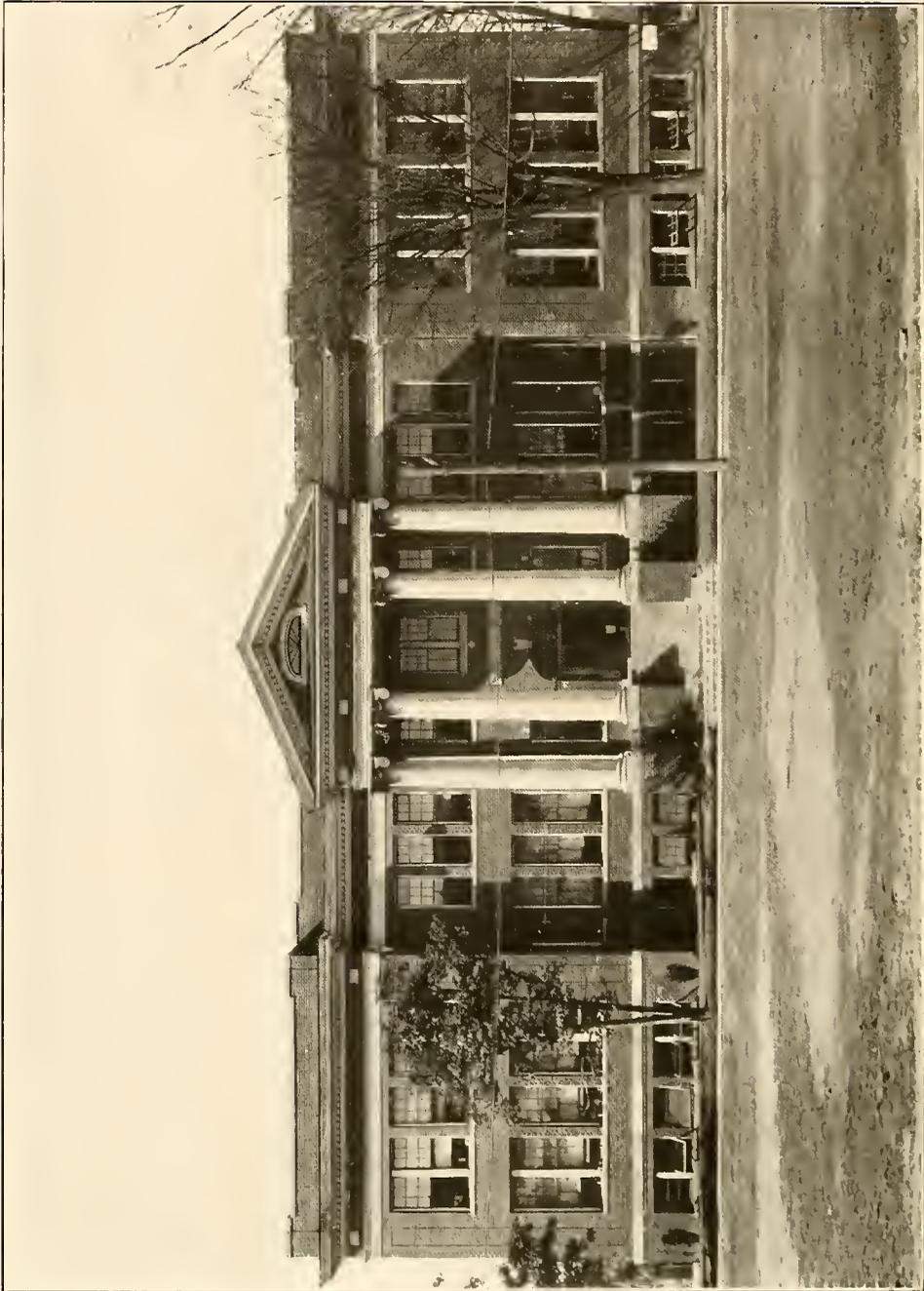
T.A. Thornton



J.W. McNeill



J.D. Judd



CENTRAL SCHOOL

History of Fayetteville Graded Schools

THE Graded Schools of Fayetteville were established in 1887, with Mr. Alexander Graham as superintendent. The Donaldson Academy, the Fayetteville Female Seminary, and the Hawley School house were selected as the school buildings. Many improvements were made and the courses developed so as to make it possible for students to enter the University. This school has the distinction of being the first school to add classical and higher mathematical studies to the common branches in a free public school.

In 1888 Professor Graham resigned to accept the superintendency of the public schools of Charlotte, North Carolina.

In the financial distress which swept the country in 1893, it was found impossible to support the school, and the higher grades were discontinued. Miss Della Matthews was elected principal of the grammar school.

About 1900, the old Seminary building on Hay Street was purchased by the trustees for eight thousand dollars, renovated as far as possible, and the school moved into it. Four grades were added, with the usual high school studies. The enrollment and efficiency of this institution increased steadily under the superintendency of Mr. J. A. Jones.

The school soon outgrew this building, and another change became necessary. It was decided to sell the valuable Seminary property, and locate the Central School on Burgess Street. The old Donaldson site on Haymont was again





available, and the present grammar school was located there. At the same time a modern brick building replaced the old one on Person Street.

With the growing enrollment, a broader field of work had become necessary. In 1912, the Commercial Department took its place in our curriculum. The following year a course in home economics was installed. For several years a free lyceum course was made possible for the High School students through the energy of Superintendent Snipes and the patronage of citizens.

The list of the accredited schools of the state has long contained the name of Fayetteville High School. Under Mr. Andrews, our present superintendent, our school has been added to the Southern Accredited list.





In 1921, bonds were voted by the citizens of Fayetteville for the improvement of the grammar schools, and for constructing a new High School building. This will be a splendid building, having a large auditorium with a seating capacity of one thousand and will be equipped with laboratories for chemistry, physics, manual training and domestic science. Provision will also be made for a play room, cafeteria, music room, and gymnasium.

No history of the Fayetteville Schools would be complete without the names of Mr. J. M. Lamb, who was chairman for so many years, and Mr. J. A. Oates, our present chairman, who has ably served as a trustee for the past 25 years.

It is a source of much gratification to us to see how, year by year, our schools have improved until our present excellent standard has been attained.



The Spirit of F. H. S.

(With apologies to McKenny of Baltimore.)

I know F. H. S. and I love F. H. S.
And I want to help it be
As great a school to every one
As it seems to be to me.
I praise it, and I cheer it,
And try to spread its fame;
I know what a splendid thing 'twould be
If you would do the same.
I trust her, and I do boost her,
And I want to do my part,
To make it a school that all may praise
From the depth of every heart.
I love F. H. S., and I want F. H. S. to grow,
If I knocked it or blocked it,
That wouldn't do, you know.
I think F. H. S. is the very best school
In all the world to me;
Or if it's not, I want to get out
And try to make it be!
I talk F. H. S., and I preach F. H. S.,
And I think a fellow should
Who has more at stake than to win or make—
For the love of common good.
I bet on F. H. S. and I bank on F. H. S.,
And I think it fine to feel—
When you know her and love her—
That is part of your earnest zeal.
I'm proud of our dear old high, and I love
Our Purple and Gold,
And I want to help it rise;
And that's the way to help F. H. S.—
Not curse it and despise.

CLIFTON WELLS, '24.

Parent-Teacher Association



MRS. JOHN H. ANDERSON

MRS. G. W. FLORENCE

Officers 1921-1922

- President* MRS. JOHN H. ANDERSON
Vice-President MISS ETHEL FISHER
Secretary MRS. A. S. CROMARTIE

Chairmen of Committees

- School Lunches* MRS. E. R. MCKETHAN
Membership MRS. J. S. SCHENCK
Program MRS. CURTIS BENTON
Social MRS. BANKS WILLIAMSON
Text Books MISS KATE H. BROADFOOT
School Grounds MRS. JOHN DEVANE
Sanitation MRS. JAMES GAINNEY

Since its organization in November 1918, the Parent-Teacher Association has steadily grown in importance, now numbering three hundred women and is not only a strong and valuable auxiliary to the school, but one of the city's most

active forces for public good. The Association actively aided the Board of Trustees in putting on the recent bond election.

The most important work is the school lunches. Under the able Chairmanship of Mrs. E. R. McKethan and her Central Committee, the hot lunches were inaugurated in October 1920, in the Home Economics building at the Central School. From the beginning, the rooms have been under the efficient charge of Mrs. G. W. Florence, who is loved and appreciated by pupils and teachers. Her lunches are well balanced and splendidly prepared, all the profits being put back into nourishing food. This work is broadening, as milk is now being sold daily at the Haymount and Person Street Schools. Six different women volunteer for one day of the month, showing hearty cooperation and interest.

The Association has touched every phase of school life. At the opening of the schools, the new teachers were welcomed at the train by the social committee, and a most delightful reception was given in honor of the faculty and the new superintendent, Mr. M. B. Andrews. In December, a sumptuous dinner was tendered the "Wonder Eleven" in honor of their State Championship. This dinner was served by attractive girls of the F. H. S. The "Lost Colony" film was secured as an educational feature of North Carolina history.

Financial assistance has been given the girls' basket-ball team, handsome North Carolina flags presented to the Haymount and Person Street Schools, and prizes have been given the grade securing the greatest increase in membership for the Parent-Teacher Association. A prize of ten dollars is offered for the best essay on "Value of Education"; twenty-five dollars has been given to the F. H. S. Annual, to show interest in the publication of which Fayetteville will be proud.

There is no better way to support the cause of education than by working through such an organization as the Parent-Teacher Association. It has been the endeavor to make this an organization of real value to the schools, for there is no field of opportunity greater in which to render service to the coming generation.

FACULTY





M. B. ANDREWS

Superintendent of Fayetteville Graded Schools



PAUL S. DANIEL
Principal of Fayetteville High School



Miss Kate Broadfoot - Latin & French



Miss Ethel Fisher - History



Miss Eppie Newton - Mathematics



Mrs. Paul Stewart - English



Miss LaRue McLawhorn - Science



Miss Lena Bullard - English



Mrs. M.D. Kemp - Latin & French



Mr. G.S. Quillen - History & Civics



Miss Maude Witt - Commercial



Miss Frances De Vane - Home Economics

The Faculty

Mr. Andrews, our Superintendent, heads the list,
And a very good fellow is he;
Tho' he's been with us for only a year,
He's as popular as he can be.

Next comes Mr. Daniel, Principal,
Liked by the students every one,
'Cause "Post Script" is a *human* man
And believes in having fun.

Miss Kate, who can out-Cicero Cicero
And out-French any old frog,
Can clear your mind while you wait
Of its over-supply of fog.

Miss Bullard, like Mr. Andrews,
Never belonged to us before;
But it's her pupils' earnest wish
She'll teach here many years more.

Miss DeVane, of "Home Economics,"
Tries to make us good housewives,
So that *he* can live in comfort
When we girls go double our lives.

Miss Ethel, the "Math" and History shark,
Can hear more noise around
Than any teacher you ever saw
And sure can call you down.

Mrs. Kemp is noted for her ready smile
And for her disposition so kind;
If you search the whole world over,
No better teacher you'll find.

Miss McLawhorn of Botanical fame
Is the entest, gamest little sport.
Tho' just a girl, she's a true-blue girl,
As she's shown on the basketball court.

Miss Newton, too, is a dead game sport,
In school spirit, athletics, in school and out.
Ready and willing to do more than her share,
She's a wonder—without a doubt.

Mr. Quillin named the "LAFAMAC"
Some distinction, you'll admit.
But he has also distinguished himself
For his quick, ever-ready wit.

Mrs. Stewart used to teach us "Math"
When she was still Miss Fan;
But now she's come back to teach us English
Since we lost her to her man.

Last, but not least in the hearts of her pupils,
Comes business-like little Miss Witt;
She's been here for three full years
And from the first has been a continual hit.

HELEN LEATHERWOOD, '22.

Waity Subjects

Miss Kate, by name and nature, broad of mnderstanding.

The suckers may come, the suckers may go, but Miss Ethel's a *Fisher* still.

Our new "Math" Teacher is a *New ton*.

Rue the day when "Coach Mae" finds it against the *law* to "toot" her *horn*.

The Science teacher is *Lena* than the "Math" Teacher.

Miss Hall, our pretty vocal teacher, rests in the major scale.

Miss DeVane, a wonderful housekeeper, a wonderful cook—and with socks—oh!—darn 'em, why don't the men look?

Wit and wisdom bid her still be *Witt*.

Messrs. Daniel and Quillin, members of the grammar grade faculty, explain their wait.



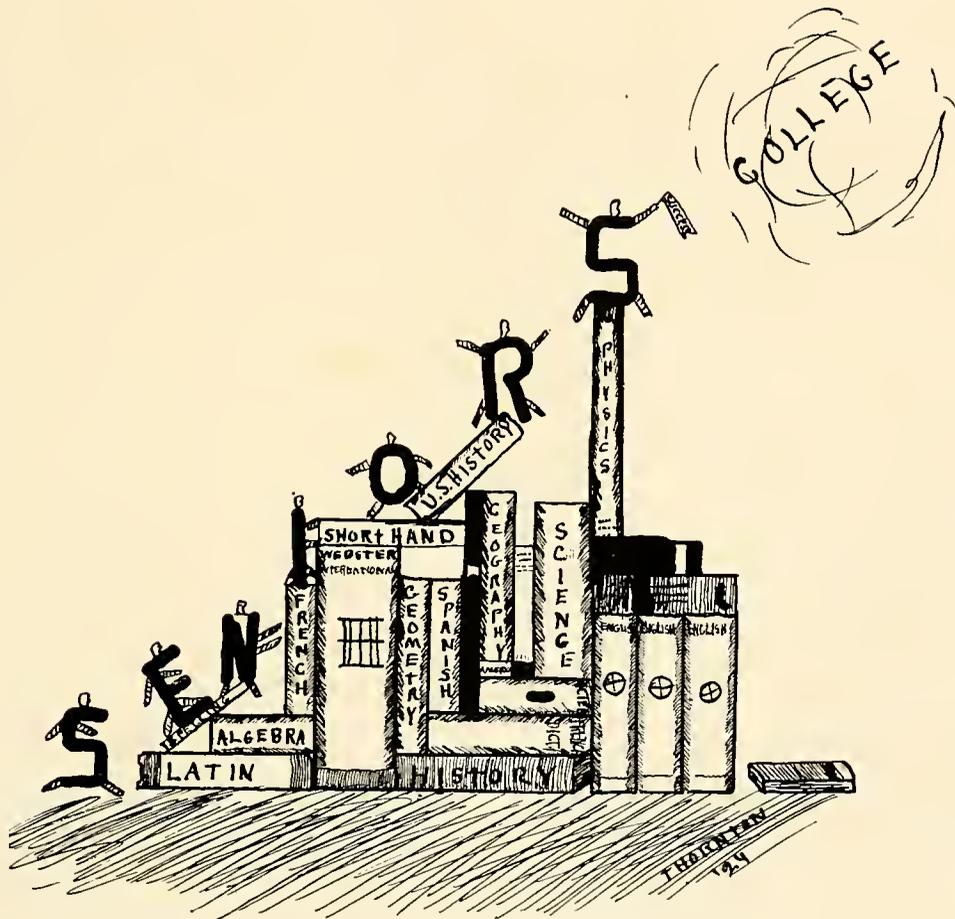
Subjects Without Wait

Mrs. Kemp: Who'd have thought it?

Mrs. Stewart: Thought about it a long time!

Super Andrews: He grins and bears it.







Senior Class Officers

<i>President</i>	VANN HILLIARD HUMPHREY
<i>Vice-President</i>	ERLE EMPIE DOWNING
<i>Secretary</i>	LOUINE BELL
<i>Treasurer</i>	NEILL ALEXANDER CURRIE JR.
<i>Poet</i>	FRANK ELLIOTT SMITH
<i>Musician</i>	ELIZABETH DAVIS
<i>Violinist</i>	IRVIN STEIN
<i>Historian</i>	SUSAN MURPHY ROSE
<i>Prophet</i>	BESSIE LEE NEWTON
<i>Orator</i>	QUINCY JACKSON SCARBOROUGH
<i>Physician</i>	JOHN WILLOUGHBY UPTON
<i>Donor</i>	HELEN PAGE LEATHERWOOD
<i>Testator</i>	LEONE ELIZABETH DAVEY
<i>Writer of Class Song</i>	ROBERTA UPTON



MOTTO: *Carpe Diem.*
 FLOWER: *Sweet Pea.*
 COLORS: *Blue and White.*

FOREWORD

I realize that editors
Write in the terms of "we;"
So in this little bit of verse
That pronoun I must be.

We must not show partiality
Nor on favoritism border,
But must arrange our classmates names
In alphabetical order.

For that we had the seniors
To write each other up;
So, if he calls her a cat,
She'll just fling back, "A pup."



MISS KATE HUSKE BROADFOOT

*"To noble heart Love doth for shelter fly
As seeks the bird the forest leafy shade."*

We all love and adore our own Miss Kate, and the reason we do is because she is noble. We feel she is our own and belongs with us, and the Seniors to a man insisted upon it; so here she is. She is so sympathetic, understanding, and human, that when, in after life, we look back on our high-school days we shall think of how we loved Miss Kate.



LACY ATKINSON

*"A friend in need
Is a friend indeed."*

And Lacy has proved a friend indeed by helping about a dozen of her fellow classmates with their writeups. Lately she has developed an unusual talent as a poet, turning out quite a number of very attractive verses.





LOUINE BELL

"A conspicuously attractive young woman."

Thus Mr. Webster defines her. You never see her without a smile and a pleasant word. While she always appears studious, we sometimes find that her mind is wandering—we guess towards New Jersey.

Class Secretary, '22.



VIRGINIA MARIE BRITTINGHAM

"A maiden never bold."

Virginia has two specialties, shorthand and—the prophet will tell the rest.



EDWARD STARR COOK

"Methinks there is some reason in his sayings."

Edward is a wise boy,
Edward's very shy,
Edward loves Miss Newton,
We every one see why;
Edward loves to argue,
He loves it more than pelf,
If there is no one else to argue with,
He'll argue with himself.

Class Treasurer, '21, Chief Marshall, '21,
Assistant Business Manager Annual, '22.

LILLIAN ELIZABETH CRAWFORD

"Her voice is ever low and sweet, an excellent thing in woman."

One of the highest tributes that can be paid a girl is to say she is "womanly," and this can be truly said of Lillian. She is modest and retiring, but when she does talk, she has something worth while to say.



NEILL ALEXANDER CURRIE JR.

"Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Yes, I think we can truly say that Neil has wasted neither oil, electricity, nor candles; but he does waste a good deal of energy while strolling around the building and fighting with his colleague, Erle.

Class Treasurer, '22.



LEONE ELIZABETH DAVEY

"Still waters run deep."

So true is this motto of Leone that not even her classmates know just what to expect of her. She is a geometry "shark," using her compass as Babe Ruth slings his bat.

Class Testator, '22.





ELIZABETH DAVIS

*"Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest, and youthful Jollity."*

Elizabeth, the musician of our day.
Indeed there is none finer,
But the talent she does best display
Is in the scale E. Minor.
Class Musician, '22.

ERLE EMPIE DOWNING

"It would talk—my hour it would talk."

He is just a little teasing boy,
And full of fun is he;
This look of awful dignity
Is just pretense, you see.
Vice-President, '22.

MARY McPHERSON EVANS

*"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she
knew."*

This fiery headed girl is one of the wit-
tiest in the high school. Energetic, mis-
chievous, serious, she is a person of many
accomplishments. She has one chief fault—
the gift of too much "gab." Remember,
Mary, "Silence is more eloquent than words."

Secretary, Class '21. Marshal '21. School
Editor Annual '22. "Most Attractive."

JOHNNIE HARRISON HERRING

*"I am Sir Oracle,
When I open my lips,
Let no dog bark."*

Johnny is a quiet, dignified boy, who has won the praise of all the teachers by his courtesy. He is well on the road to success as a debater.



MARGARET HIGHTOWER

"She thinks the world was made for fun."

Modest and dainty is Margaret,
With an air that is ever so charming,
But if her smooth temper you should hap-
pen to ruffle,
She will prove very alarming.

VANN HILLIARD HUMPHREY

*"More is thy due than more than all can
pay."*

Here looking so marvelously efficient, is the energetic and successful business manager of this class of ne'er-do-wells. Vann could be called a jack-of-all-trades, except that he is master, too. He shines as brightly in the classroom as on the gridiron.

Vice-President, '21; Marshal, '21; Football, '21; President, '22; Business Manager Annual, '22; "Most Dependable."



MARGARET JACKSON

"'Tis not my talent to conceal my thoughts."

Margaret is a shy little lass,
As sweet as she can be,
Well beloved in the Senior class,
A charming girl is she.

Marshal, '21, Treasurer Girls' Athletic Association, '22.



ZULEIKA JONES

"Truth will come to light."

An independent maid is she,
Though quite alluring she can be;
Shorthand is her greatest aim,
And thus she hopes to win her fame;
But I could swear upon my life,
She'll win her fame as a charming wife.



HELEN PAGE LEATHERWOOD

"If I could love less, I should be happier."

Helen's a humdinger, making 5's on her deportment but 1's on her studies. We needn't wonder how she does this, for a certain one of our teachers said to me: "Helen is without a doubt the brightest girl in the school, present company included." We have said nothing about her quotation, but that tells its own story.

Basket-ball, '20, '21, '22, Debate, '20, '21, Marshal, '21, Donor, '22, Football Sponsor, '21, Cheer Leader, '21-'22, Tennis Leader '22.

JOSEPH CLARK FRANCIS MONAGHAN

*"An empty wagon makes the most noise."
But our Joe never rattles.*

Joe is thinking seriously of being a dentist, but he hesitates because he will not have his pal, Edward, with him at school. We hope to see his sign, "Dr. J. C. Monaghan, Dentist," before many years roll by.

Marshal, '21.



GEORGIA LAMONT McCASKILL

*"In arguing, only, she showed great skill,
for even though vanquished she could argue still.*

Inasmuch as Georgia is class editor "we" think it would be more modest and refined if she had no write-up; she is not worth the energy, anyhow.

Basket-ball, '20, '21, '22; Class Editor, '22.



DONALD ARTHUR McQUEEN

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

This motto applies to Donald because he has been every where to school, being with us only this last year. Yet he has distinguished himself on the gridiron. We wonder how he dodges the teachers, for he seldom has to stay in.

Football, '21, Basket-ball, '22.





BESSIE LEE NEWTON

"Mischievous sparkles from her very eyes."

Bess has been with us only during our senior year, but she has distinguished herself as one of the best students of F. H. S. Of course we cannot say that she is good, for she is too mischievous. We would like to learn her secret of gaining the good will of the faculty, for she certainly has achieved this. Bess was quoted the most lovable—we can readily see why.

Class Prophet, '22. "Most Lovable."



DOROTHY NICHELSON

"I went a-riding—a-riding over a great long plane."

Dot, the little Texan of our class, is one of the neatest members. We often wonder if her hair has ever been seen the least bit out of place or not curled. Although she has been with us but one year, she has captured us entirely.

Art Editor Annual.



SUSAN MURPHY ROSE

"A daughter of the gods—divinely tall."

You would not expect this daughter to have bobbed hair, but she has. Did you ask if she plays the piano? Just wait until you hear her! Don't worry about Susan; she's an all-round good sport.

Vice-President Student Body, '21. Class Historian.

QUINCY JACKSON SCARBOROUGH

*"When I will, I will; but
When I won't, I won't."*

Quincy has the distinction of being one of the most stubborn members of the class of '22. Truly, when he won't, he won't; but show us a nicer, more attractive and more likeable boy than he—when he will.

Marshal, '21, Class Orator, '22.



EULA THELMA SIMMONS

"There is no pathway of flowers to glory."

When it comes to talking, she's not so fast. Thelma is a new member of our class. Though her Latin is her constant thought, She never has a "pony" bought.



FRANK ELLIOTT SMITH

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

Elliott is class poet, and he has proved his ability. Since he is one that keeps at what he is doing until he accomplishes it, we feel sure that he will succeed in all his undertakings and will do credit to his school and class.

Football, '20; Class Poet, '22.





MARIE WINSHIP STEDMAN

"Some notice of the people how I have moved them."

Winship is a born leader. She has always led in her class work and Moore besides. We just think she's reading English when we hear her reading Latin or French. Should William Jennings Bryan hear her speak, we believe he would graciously retire in her favor.

Debate, '21 and '22, President Class '21, Stedman Medal, '21, Scholarship, '22, Marshal, '21, Editor-in-Chief Annual, '22. "Prettiest."



IRVIN STEIN

"We must have reason for speech. But we need none for silence."

Irvin is known to be the best informed of us all. There's never a question on current events, whether sports, war, or politics, which this human encyclopedia cannot answer.

Class Violinist, '22; Best Read.



WILLIAM EMMETT KYLE UNDERWOOD

"At football, a star and basketball too. In fact there is nothing this devil can't do—except geometry."

There's a lot to Emmett, as his name will show. Fateful lines of geometry have already crossed his path; but the starriness of his athletic career gives promise for the future. You will see by Emmett's honors below that he is truly the "Most Popular."

Basketball, '20, '21, '22, Football, '20, '21, Captain football team, '21, Baseball, '21, '22, Track, '22, Treasurer Student Body, '21, Vice-President Student Body, '22. "Most Popular."

JOHN WILLOUGHBY UPTON

"Humor, who sometimes hath his hour."

Behold! our Student Body President.

He is probably the bravest boy in F. H. S., having held his own in the library for a forty-five minute study period against six Junior girls. He is not very studious, but sometimes Latin is not Greek to him.

Basket-ball, '20, '21, '22, Football, '20, '21, Baseball, '21, '22, Captain Basket-ball, '21, '22, Secretary Student Body, '21, President Student Body, '22.



ROBERTA UPTON

"My heart doth joy that in all my life I found no man ever yet was false to me."

Statistics show that Roberta is the best all-round girl in school. But statistics can't show how much her class mates love her. When we shall look back on our high school days, we will always think of Roberta throwing goal after goal.

Basket-ball, '20, '21, '22. Writer of class song, '22, President Girls' Athletic Association, '22, "Best All-round Girl."



ALLIE BYRD WALKER

"Powder is a dangerous thing."

Allie Byrd, did you say?
I see her most every day.
Talking is one of her arts,
Also playing the game of hearts.
I'm afraid this charming maid
Much too often makes a raid.
Then many a heart is hurt.
This demure little maid is a flirt.



Class History

IT was in the memorable year of 1918 that we, the members of the class of '22, appeared on the field of action anxious to make history for ourselves—and we have. The class will always be remembered—especially by the teachers.

We were seventy-five Freshmen; so it was necessary to have two sections, one Latin and one Science, with Miss Frances Walker in charge of the Latin classroom, and Miss Lois Cromartie of the Science. This was the winter of the influenza epidemic. Just as school was well started, we were forced to suspend for five weeks on account of the "flu." This kind of holiday did not appeal to us; many of us were ill, but luckily all survived, and after the worst was over, we went back to our work with fresh energy and enthusiasm. This time a real surprise was in store for us—Miss Lois Cromartie had deserted us to become the bride of Captain White. To safeguard us in the future, Mrs. Ernest Smith was chosen for our teacher. But ever since our grade has been a shining mark for Dan Cupid! Soon after the Christmas holidays, we were again interrupted by influenza for two weeks. We were greatly excited over the serious loss of time, as everybody thought it would be impossible for us to make it up. This inspired some to study well, and most of us came through—but it was a stiff fight, because we were not accustomed to working hard.

In our Sophomore year, we were all put together in the same classroom. Out of a Freshman class of seventy-five, only forty-five came back to renew their studies, with Miss McQueen as room teacher. It was in that year that our High School entered the Triangular Debate, and we were honored by having Helen Leatherwood chosen as a debater. Helen distinguished herself when she and Mae Graham, a Junior, won from Rocky Mount at Fayetteville. In February, Miss Virginia Fortune came to us as the successor of our beloved Miss Walker, who had just become an early spring bride. By this time, our habits of study had become fixed, and we felt less anxiety about passing. We hated to move on at the end of our happy Sophomore year, but we realized that we were one year nearer our cherished goal—being Seniors. Miss McQueen saw us safely through our finals. Then the unexpected happened again in July, and we heard her wedding bells!

In September, 1920, still fewer came back as Juniors. But we had two new members, Virginia Brittingham and Neill Currie, making forty-one in all. We were given the chance that year to take shorthand and French and drop Latin—which many of us did. Our Junior year was rather eventful. We organized early in the year with Winship Stedman as President, Vann Humphrey, Vice-President, Mary Evans, Secretary, and Edward Cook, Treasurer. The student body was organized for the first time, and three of its officers were Juniors: Emmett Underwood, Secretary, John Upton, Treasurer, and Susan Rose, Vice-President. We bought our class rings, put two men each on the football, basketball, and baseball teams; also three girls on the basket-ball team. We sent out two excellent debaters, Winship Stedman and Helen Leatherwood, who won in Wilmington, only to lose in Chapel Hill later. One morning early in April we came to school as usual. This time it was Ruth McCaskill who was missing. She had followed the examples of her teachers. We hated dreadfully to lose her, but we knew she was happy. Later in the season, we entertained the Seniors at a most enjoyable party. At commencement, we were proud of having two medals fall to the lot of one Junior—Winship Stedman capturing both the scholarship and Stedman Essay medals. In the spring the sad rumor reached our ears that Miss Fannie Robertson, our “Math” teacher, had other plans for next year. But we cheered up and parted for vacation.

In September 1921, we were Seniors, actually Seniors! At last our ambition had been realized. Could we believe it? Our number had dwindled down to thirty-one, but this is still one of the largest classes that has ever been graduated. We had added four new members—Dorothy Nicholson, Donald McQueen, Bess Newton, and Thelma Simmons. Miss Kate, who had been our room teacher in our Junior year, was again in charge. She and Miss Ethel are the only teachers who have been with us during our whole High School course. Our dedication of the *Annual* expresses what we think of them. We were fortunate in having Miss Newton as our geometry teacher. She is indeed a friend of the Senior class, and we will never forget her. It is largely through her initiative that we undertook the *Annual*. We organized early in the year with the following officers: Vann Humphrey, President; Erle Downing, Vice-President; Louine Bell, Secretary; Neill Currie, Treasurer. These officers have served acceptably. During the Christmas holidays, Miss Sarah Redwine, our English teacher, deserted us, and Mrs. Paul Stewart (formerly Miss Robert-

son) can e back to take her place. Just as we had settled down to hard work after the Christmas holidays, Addelene Powers relieved the monotony by getting married.

We have been well represented in athletics this year, for four members of our class were star football players: Emmett Underwood, Captain and quarter-back of the champion football team; Vann Humphrey, left-end; John Upton, full-back; and Donald McQueen, half-back. Helen Leatherwood had the unique distinction of being made the first cheer leader of our High School, and her enthusiasm and "pep" did wonders for the team and helped to develop school spirit. At the same time, John Upton was elected President of the Student Body and Emmett Underwood, Vice-President. John was also Captain of the basket-ball team, while Emmett was our best forward. Two members of the class made the girls' quint—Helen Leatherwood and Roberta Upton. Roberta was Captain, and she has also been honored by being President of the Girls' Athletic Association. Margaret Jackson was Treasurer. Winship Stedman was again one of the debaters chosen to represent the High School in the Triangular Debate, and when the Senior Class decided to put out an annual, Winship was chosen Editor-in-Chief, and she has shown great executive ability in the editor's chair. Vann Humphrey was made business manager. Too much praise cannot be given him. He has been faithful, energetic, and very enterprising. To quote, "He has had nothing to say, but has taken it out in doing."

In spite of all these things, it took us four months to convince the faculty that we were dignified Seniors and deserved Senior privileges; but at the end of that time, they gave us the privileges we had longed for, waited for, and been told we would get.

Thus ends the history of the class of 1922 of the Fayetteville High School. Four facts stand out prominently in the history of this class: We have passed safely through two epidemics—one of influenza, the other of matrimony. This class has furnished a captain for the State Championship Football Team. And we have sponsored the publication of the first annual in the history of the school. These have been four happy years for us, and I'm sure we'll never forget them. Some one has said that the riches of life are its memories—and we have stored up treasures in our high-school days.

Class Will

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA }
 COUNTY OF CUMBERLAND }
 CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE }

Know Ye All Men By These Presents:

That we, the Senior Class of the Fayetteville High School, County of Cumberland, State of North Carolina, being of sound memory and disposing mind, in this, our last will and testament, do hereby bequeath and devise unto the parties hereinbelow mentioned the following cherished possessions, real and imaginary, to-wit:

ITEM I

To the Superintendent, Principal, and Faculty: We leave an expression of esteem. For much kindly interest and untiring efforts to make our school life both pleasant and profitable, we give our hearty thanks.

Should any difficulty arise in the administration of this our last will and testament, we hereby request your prompt and capable interference in our behalf and also urge that you see that these few requests be carried out.

We direct that the Class Hatchet and Bone of Contention, which have figured prominently in so many class scraps, be given decent and ceremonial burial at an unknown hour and secret spot, that neither may be inherited.

We leave:

To Mr. Daniel: Our heartfelt thanks for Senior privileges and one permanent leave of absence, good for those days on which the Kiwanians lunch.

To Miss Broadfoot: Our sincere love and esteem and a phonograph with a record containing such expressions as, "Go out, two by two," "Don't talk going down the steps," *et cetera*, that she may spend her energy on her French and Latin classes.

To Miss Fisher: Besides our affectionate gratitude, we leave a copy of the History of the Class of '22 to be used on future classes. Such an important record of such an important class should, by all means, be kept before the coming Seniors that they may use it for a model.

To Mrs. Stewart: Who lately acquired the degree of M. R. S., best wishes for many years of happiness.

To Miss Newton: Much appreciation of her enthusiasm, in school and out; and the grave responsibility of keeping up school "pep."

To Miss Witt: Because we love her so much, the will-power to leave Fayetteville and go to Alabama where she will doubtless become the Belle of Birmingham.

To Mrs. Florence: A vote of thanks for the best "eats" we have ever had.

ITEM II

To the Science Section of the Junior Class: The Class Initiative which has brought us much prominence and some misunderstanding.

To the Science Section of the Junior Class: Our Senior Saintliness, hoping they will be given due credit for this valued possession.

To the Latin Section of the Junior Class: Our well-organized political machine, ball-bearing, but not noiseless, hoping they may be able to control all future elections.

To the Latin Section of the Junior Class: Our Matrimonial Bureau, which has done such efficient work in the past. We are sure it can be used to great advantage.

ITEM III

To the Sophomores: Our studiousness, that, by steady application, they may acquire a little of the knowledge they think they now have.

ITEM IV

To the Freshmen: All the good advice which we have not taken.

ITEM V

To Emily Gramis: Winship Stedman bequeaths her white nose.

To Hartwell Rensburg: Allie Byrd Walker leaves her chewing-gum.

To Louis Fortson: Donald McQueen gladly wills the privilege of skipping more classes and getting away with it, than any other member of the Senior Class.

To Dell Pope: Mary Evans leaves a large portion of her vivacity.

To Marcelle Lyon: Louine Bell bequeaths her shorthand book with valuable translations.

To Scott Russ: John Upton wills his title of class Peacemaker, with the hope that he lives up to the reputation of his predecessor whose arguments were so convincing he often believed them himself.

To Hector Barnes: Edward Cook wills the most envied of all privileges, that of ringing the bell.

To Dan Kelly: Margaret Hightower bequeaths her newly acquired dignity.

To Malcolm Bethune: Neil Currie wills one set of industrious habits, good as new, never been used.

Helen Leatherwood wills her undivided interest in the Football Captain of '22 to the most successful "vamp" in the Junior Class.

To John Person: Earle Downing leaves his short trousers.

To Charles McDarmid: Georgia McCaskill bequeaths one neat desk, knowing he will feel at home there.

To Wilbur Andrews: Dorothy Nicholson leaves one set of curlers that he may wave his "Wallace Reid" pompadour.

In the presence of honorable witnesses, we, the aforesaid, hereon inscribe our name and affix our seal to this, our last will and testament, this the seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, at the Fayetteville High School, Fayetteville.

(Signed) THE SENIOR CLASS.

LEONE E. DAVEY,
Attorney.

Prophecy

THE following item is taken from the *Fayetteville Observer* dated June 6, 1935:

"An interesting event was the reunion of the former students of the Fayetteville High School who had been graduated in 1922. The reunion was held in the new lunch room with Miss Lacy Atkinson as manager. Very attractive place cards and shades for the lights were furnished by Miss Dorothy Nicholson, who has studied for many years in the studios of Paris, and whose signature is frequently seen on magazine covers. The room was artistically decorated in the class colors, blue and white, and the class flower, sweet peas. The decorations were in charge of Miss Roberta Upton, leading florist of this city, who is now waging a campaign to make the city beautiful. Mr. Vann Humphrey, editor of the *New York Times* and President of the class of '22, presided at the reunion.

"An attractive program in which members of the class participated was arranged. Selections were rendered on the violin by Mr. Irvin Stein, now on the Chautauqua platform. Miss Margaret Jackson gave several solos, and it was a great pleasure to her classmates to hear her in person, as they had been listening for many years to her records. Miss Elizabeth Davis, who has gained much recognition as a composer, was accompanist for the evening. She also played her latest composition 'The Return of Peace.'

"The speakers of the evening were Dr. John Upton, President of the University of Michigan. Dr. Upton made a splendid talk on 'The Need of Education.' Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, formerly Miss Susan Rose, who is at home with her husband on a year's leave of absence from their mission in Africa, gave a brief sketch of her work in that country. Miss Mary Evans read extracts from her recent novel, 'The Red Haired Vamp.'

"In response to the invitations sent out by Mrs. Davis, of New Jersey, formerly Miss Lonnie Bell, permanent class Secretary, the following members of the class were present:

“Mr. Edward Cook, Representative of the Sixth District in Congress;

“Miss Margaret Hightower, graduate nurse from Johns-Hopkins;

“Miss Leone Davey, teacher of mathematics at North Carolina College for Women;

“Dr. Quiney Scarborough, of St. Petersburg, Florida. Dr. Scarborough has a national reputation as nerve specialist;

“Miss Lillian Crawford, who has charge of a Summer School for Girls in the Adirondacks, where she makes swimming her specialty;

“Mr. Donald McQueen, who is engaged in social welfare work in Philadelphia;

“Mr. Joe Monaghan, pilot in the Air Mail Service running from Washington to Jacksonville;

“Mr. and Mrs. Jolmie Herring, of Beaumont, Texas. Mr. Herring is one of the oil kings of that section, and Mrs. Herring, who was Miss Virginia Brittingham before her marriage, is quite popular with the young social set of that city.

“Mr. Neill Currie, a familiar figure on the Pinchurst golf links, and with him Mr. Earle Downing, a leading agriculturist of this section, who has become famous as the exterminator of the boll-weevil;

“Miss Allie Byrd Walker and Georgia McCaskill, successful proprietors of the ‘Peacock Alley’ Tea Room at Palm Beach, Florida;

“Miss Helen Leatherwood, history teacher in Columbia University, where she is specializing on the Norman Conquest;

“Mrs. Davis received telegrams from the following who could not be present:

‘Cleveland, Ohio,

‘June 5, 1935.

‘Leave for Chicago tomorrow as instructor in Latin at the University Summer School. Best wishes to the class.

‘THELMA SIMMONS’

'New York,
'June 4, 1935.

'Just received order for costumes in Elliot Smith's new play, "When Dreams Come True." Too big to turn down. Sorry not to come. Love to the class.

'ZULEIKA JONES.'

'Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,
'South America,
'June 3, 1935.

'Sorry not to be with you. Mining business on a boom and can't leave.

'WILLIAM EMMET KYLE UNDERWOOD.'

'Washington City,
'June 6, 1935.

'Going to reception at the White House, tonight. Leave immediately for a two months' tour in Europe. Love and best wishes to the class.

'MARIE WINSHIP STEDMAN.'

"The hearts of the class were touched when an appeal was made by Mr. Humphrey for a member of the class who is in destitute circumstances.

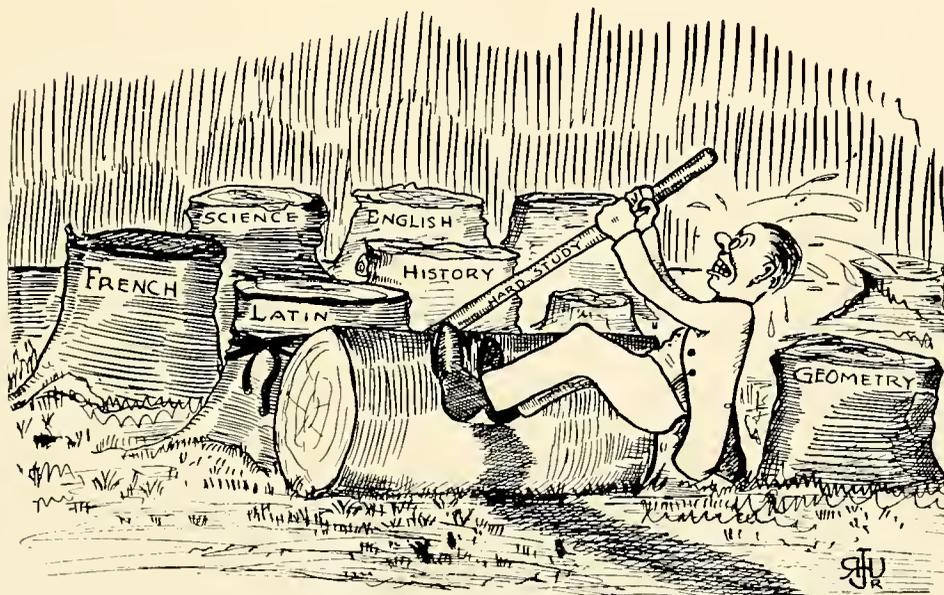
"Judging from appearances, the happiest person present was Miss Kate Broadfoot, former teacher of the class. She expressed herself as being 'completely overcome.'

"The reunion was brought to a close by the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne'."

BESS NEWTON.



Juniors



WITH Apologies to Timby '24:



Junior Class Officers

- LOUIS FORTSON *President*
MARCELLE LYON *Vice-President*
ELIZABETH LARKINS *Secretary*
DUVAL FRYE *Treasurer*



MOTTO: *Impossible is Un-American*

COLORS: *Green and White*

FLOWER: *White Rose*

THE JUNIOR CLASS



Junior Class Roll.

ALICE ELECTA BARNES	GEORGE ALEXANDER McARTHUR
BENJAMIN HECTOR BARNES	CHARLES McDIARMID
MALCOLM A. BETHUNE	ANNA TAYLOR McNEILL
GLENNIE BENNETT	CHARLES McQUEEN
WILLIAM CRAWFORD BOYD	ERNEST McQUILLAN
YANDELL BULLA	PEARL LILLY NEW
TRUMAN CLUTE, JR.	MARGARET GRAHAM NEWTON
JOHN ALBERT COLVIN	DUNCAN SHAW OWEN
VEDA CROOM	JAY HART PATTERSON
JONATHAN EVANS, JR.	PHILADELPHIA HOSIER POPE
LOUIS GLENN FORTSON	JOHN LUTHER PERSON
ROBERT DUVAL FRYE	DOUGLAS EVANS RANKIN
ALLIE MAY GENTRY	HARTWELL EDWARD REMSBURG
EMILY LAWRENCE GRANNIS	MIRIAM MARY REVILISE
ANDREW SHEPHERD HALL	MARY ELIZABETH ROGERS
ELOISE CYNTHIA HALL	WALTER SCOTT RUSS
ELIZABETH LEE HARRISON	NICHOLAS SALEEBY
MARIE HATCH	LLOYD VANN SEAWELL
MARY ELLEN HERRING	LEWIS FRYE SCHENCK
MARY ALICE HUBBARD	CHARLES SCOTT
WILLIAM PATTERSON INGOLD	JOSEPHINE HUNTER SMITH
ELLEN GRAY JONES	NATALIE IRENE THOMAS
CHARLES DANIEL KELLY, JR.	ROSABELL TOLAR
MARY ELIZABETH LARKIN	ELEANOR TOMLINSON
MARCELE FRANCES LYON	LEO GARDNER TRIPP
HELEN MAXWELL	EVA PAULINE WARD
LEOTA MONROE	RUTH McRAE WEST
MARY ELIZABETH WIDDIFIELD	

SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Class Officers

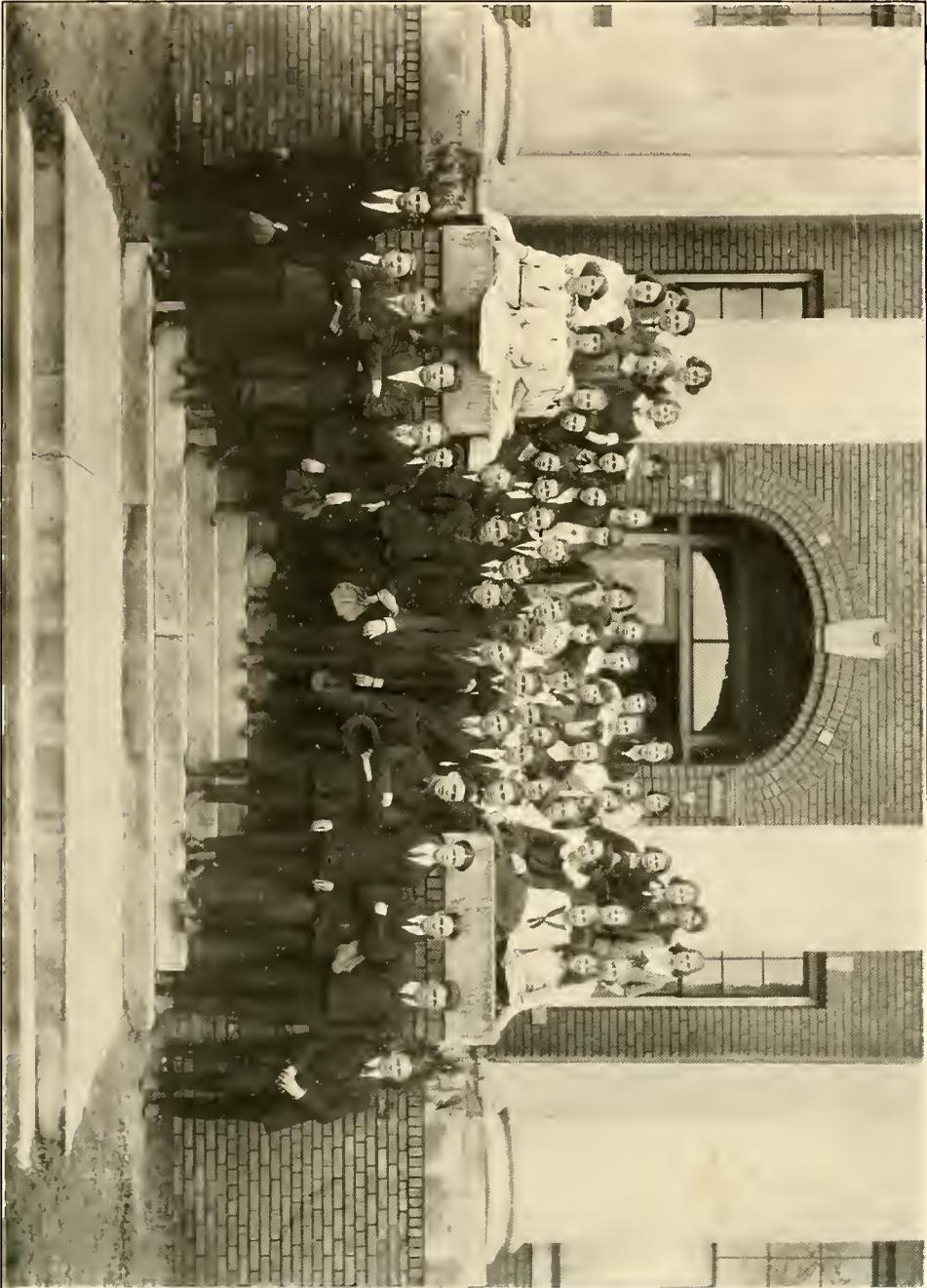
EMANUEL EVANS	<i>President</i>
WILBUR ANDREWS	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY BELLE MONROE	<i>Secretary</i>
KATHLEEN DUPREE	<i>Treasurer</i>



MOTTO: *Make Good*

COLORS: *Red and White*

FLOWER: *Red Rose*



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

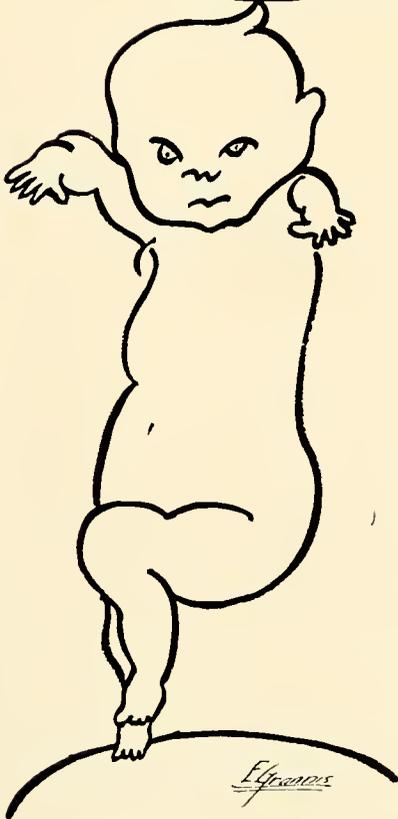
Sophomore Class Roll

WILLIAM GRIGG ANDERSON
WILBUR ALLEN ANDREWS, JR.
HAROLD DOUGLAS BELL
ELIZABETH WATSON BENNETT
MYRTLE CARL BETTS
ALEATHA LUCILE BILL
VIRGINIA GARTH BOGHER
VERNON PAUL BRINDELL
ANNA CAROLINA BRINLEY
STEDMAN BLACK BRYAN
FLORENCE VIRGINIA BUCKINGHAM
ELIZABETH CLARK
REBECCA WOODBURN CROWSON
WILLIAM HENRY DAVIS
CLARA DOWNING
KATHLEEN DUPREE
EMANUEL JACKSON EVANS
FLORA JANE FELTON
BENTON MCKENZIE EWING
ORIE MARIE GENTRY
RUTH REEDY GRAHAM
JEANNETTE ANN GRAHAM
JAMES LAWRENCE GREEN
MARIA HILL HALE
HELEN MONROE HALL
MAY CAMERON HAWLEY
ETHEL ELIZABETH HARRIS
MARJORIE COLE HEDGEPETH
RACHEL ELIZABETH HIGHSMITH
LAURA DAISY MAE HOOPER
RUTH HERRING HOWARD
JESSIE CHRISTINE HUTAFF
HENRY GREGG HUTAFF
WILLIAM RHETT HUTAFF
ROBERT MILE JACKSON, JR.
ANNIE CROWSON JESSUP
MARGARET RUTH JESSUP
ALICE ELIZABETH JONES

THELMA HAZEL JONES
ANNIE ROYAL LEDBETTER
CHARLES BALTIMORE CALVERT LILLY
GEORGE DUNLAP LILLY
RICHARD MACKUBIN LILLY
SAMUEL VERNON MAULTSBY
RUTH KENNEDY MILLS
MARY BELLE MONROE
EFFIE JACKSON MCCALL
POLLY MYRTLE MCDANIEL
LEON COLE MCDUFFIE
THOMAS MONROE MCKOY
FREDERIC DONALD HOWARD MCKENZIE
EDWIN ROBESON MCKETHAN, JR.
JULIA MCPHERSON
WILLIAM JOHN OLIVE
FLORENCE JETHRO PARKER
ESTELLE PEOPLES
LYDIA GERTRUDE PERCHVAL
GEORGE WELLS RAYNOR
MARIETTA ELIZABETH REGISTER
FRANK HIGHSMITH REMSBURG
ANNIE LOUISE ROGERS
AUGUSTUS STEELE ROSE
THELMA IRENE ROWELL
LILLY ANNE RUSS
HENRY HOWARD SANDLIN
ROY HARMON SMITH
LUCILE SMITH
LAWRENCE CORNELIUS THORNTON
RALPH MCKENZIE TIMBY
CHARLES THOMAS UNDERWOOD
LILLIE DELL VANN
SARAH MARGARET WALKER
ELIZABETH BOYD WATSON
ALFRED BYRON WHITE
EMMA LOUISE WILLIAMS
ROBERT HOLT WILLIAMSON

FRESHMAN

1921-22



F-oolish, Erivolous, Freshie.
R-estless, Homesick, and green
E-ver and always hiding
S-obs that will surely be seen,
H-ome folks, pony and dolly
M-ama and papa you weep,
A-red, stick of candy
N-ursie to rock you to sleep.



Freshman Class Officers

FRANCES STEDMAN *President*
CLAY CHEEK *Vice-President*
DONALD NEW *Secretary-Treasurer*



MOTTO: *Excelsior*

COLORS: *Yellow and White*

FLOWER: *Yellow Rose*



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class Roll

JOHN HUSKE ANDERSON, JR.
SPENCER BENNETT
LENORA ESTELLE BILL
GEORGE CHAUDLER BRAFFORD
HOSTEN BELL BREECE
BERNICE FROST BULLARD
BOND SEDBERRY BYRD
LEE CADE
CLAY ALEXANDER CHEEK
JAMES MONROE COFFEY
MILDRED HEARN COTTON
WILHELMINA ELSIE CRIST
ANDREW LEE DEAYER
MARION DOWNING
JOSEPH GOODSON FAULKNER
FRANCES MARGARET FUGER
EDWARD JOSEPH HALE
MOLLIE ELIZABETH HARDY
JAMES LEIGHTON HATCH
ROBERT EARL HAYES
MYRON HUGO HERNDON
FRANCES BURDETT HILL
WILLIAM EDWIN HILL, JR.
HENRY PRICE HILLIARD
HENRY LOGAN HOUGH
BERTA ROBENA HOWARD
ISAAC HALL HUSKE
VIRGINIA GATEWOOD HUSKE
JAMES BALLENTINE INGOLD
JAMES VILTON IZZELLE
BESSIE LEE JERNIGAN
BENNIE ANANT JOLLEY
THOMAS MURPHY JUDD
ROBERT GLENN KENNEDY
RUTH SILAW KISTLER
MABEL DORCAS LAMB
JOHN DAVIS LARKIN
GEORGE ROBERT LEATHERWOOD
WILLIAM GERNIE LEONARD
MAURICE ROBERT LESSON
SARAH LUCILE MARTIN
ALICE TAYLOR MATTHEWS
STELLA CHRISTINE MATHESON
LACY MILLER
SALEM SOLOMON MONSOUR
ARLEY MONRGE MOORE
HALLIE ELSIE MOORE
JAMES DOBBIN MCNEILL, JR.
ALEXANDER BARNABUS MCRAE
DONALD AMBROSE NEW
FANNIE NEWMAN
MOLLIE ELEANOR NEWMAN
MARY REID NEWTON
GERTRUDE SUSAN NUNNERY
JAMES MCNEILL PARSLEY
MILLER KING PATTERSON
NELLIE LEE PEOPLES
NELLIE ELIZABETH PHILLIPS
ERNEST LEONARD PLUMMER
SOPHIE LOUISE POPE
MARY KING POTEAT
ALLIE BELVA POWERS
RUTH ELIZABETH POWERS
MANIE MAIRITSHUE REVELISE
FLOYD LACY RIDDLE
MADISON WILLIAM RUSS
JACOR SALEERY
JAMES SIMPSON SCHENCK, JR.
ELLEN HENDRY SCOTT
DOROTHY YOUNG SHEETZ
MARVIN LEROY SMOOT, JR.
BLANCHE MARIE SNIPES
FRANCES WHITE STEDMAN
GRACE STANLEY STRICKLAND
LILLIAN BULTER STRICKLAND
CHARLES MEEKS STRINGFIELD
MARY CROMARTIE SUTTON
JOHN PETER THEOFIELD
EMILY HILDA THOMPSON
JOSEPHINE FRANCES TOWLER
LOUISE ELLIOTT TYLER
ELBERT GLENN WALTERS
MARGARET FRANCES WHEELER
RUBY ESTELLE WHITE
MARGARET McIVER WIDDIFIELD

School Life

I

As Some See It

Without a doubt, life at school is a detestable grind, "Merely this and nothing more." A grind, indeed, a veritable whirlpool of confused ideas, some of which we grasp, and some of which are wasted upon us. From this seething turmoil, we emerge at the end of five reason-destroying days that we may recuperate. Two blissful days of peace elapse, and we again become a factor in this perpetual machine. Thus it goes, and goes, and continues to go.

Perhaps we have not done our utmost; but, as the days fly on, we despair of ever leaving "Footprints on the sands of time." Then sometimes in half-hours of solitude and hopelessness, we wonder if we are destined to live in obscurity and to die undiscovered geniuses. Still again our soul sails off into the future to dream of what fate has in store and then—

"What are the factors of?" These unsympathetic words grate upon our sensitive souls. Consoling ourselves with "Many a gem of purest ray serene" we attempt to answer correctly.

Oh! how we yearn to outpour our hearts upon these pages; but, no; let it suffice that should we, in years to come, mutter, "Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight," our thoughts shall not be dwelling on these former brain-fatiguing mind-distracting school days of yore.



II

As Others See It

School, that noble institution which so many attend, which so few appreciate, how dear thou art to me. In thee I am permitted to carve with steady hand the foundation for a future career. Soon, too soon, indeed, I leave thee, and when having passed through college, that thing of which thou art a miniature, I find myself at the top of the ladder, or if fortune be against me at its foot, I will look back upon these days of friendship, happiness, and ease as the most enjoyable in my life.

ERNEST MCQUILLAN, '24.



THE COMMERCIAL CLASS

Commercial Department

MISS MAUDE L. WITT, *Teacher*



Seniors

LACY ATKINSON	JOHNNIE HARRISON HERRING
LOUINE BELL	MARGARET HIGHTOWER
VIRGINIA MARIE BRITTINGHAM	ZULEIKA JONES
LILLIAN ELIZABETH CRAWFORD	JOSEPH CLARK FRANCIS MONAGHAN
LEONE ELIZABETH DAVEY	FRANK ELLIOTT SMITH
ELIZABETH DAVIS	ROBERTA UPTON



Juniors

ALICE ELECTA BARNES	MARION JOHNSON
GLENNIE BENNETT	MARCELLE FRANCES LYON
VEDA HALL CROOM	HELEN MAXWELL
ALLIE MAY GENTRY	LEOTA SUSAN MONROE
EMILY LAWRENCE GRANNIS	NATALIE IRENE THOMAS
ELOISE CYNTHIA HALL	ROSA BELLE TOLAR
MARIA HATCH	RUTH MCRAE WEST



Specials

DAISY BELL	ANNIE LUCILLE KENNEDY
EILEEN ELIZABETH BRINDLEY	JAMES MCRAE
LAURA ELIZABETH FRANCK	ELIZABETH BRENT REMSBURG
LUCILLE JOLLEY	LAURA KYLE UNDERWOOD
SELMA WILLIS VANN	



*JOHN UPTON,
PRESIDENT*



*EMMETT UNDERWOOD,
VICE-PRESIDENT*



*ELIZABETH HARRISON,
SECRETARY*



*LOUIS FORTSON,
TREASURER*

Officers of Student Body Association



DUNCAN OWEN



MARCELLE LYON



SHEP HALL



EMILY GRANNIS



LOUIS FORTSON
CHIEF



ELIZABETH LARKINS



TRUMAN CLUTE

MARSHALS
1922



ELIZABETH HARRISON



WINSHIP STEDMAN



BYRON WHITE



EDWIN MCKETHAN



EMILY GRANNIS

Triangular Debaters

QUERY: *Resolved*, That the United States should enter the League of Nations.

Affirmative

WINSHIP STEDMAN

EDWIN MCKETHAN

Negative

BYRON WHITE

EMILY GRANNIS

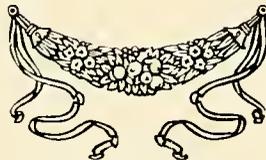


Contributors Club



Lafamac Winners

MR. QUILLIN	<i>Best Name</i>
CHARLES McDIARMID }	<i>Best Drawings</i>
LAWRENCE THORNTON }	
ERNEST McQUILLAN	<i>Best Sketch</i>
ELIZABETH WATSON	<i>Pest Poem</i>





WINSHIP STEDMAN

VANN HUMPHREY



Lafamac Staff

WINSHIP STEDMAN *Editor-in-Chief*

VANN HUMPHREY *Business Manager*

Assistant Editors

MARY EVANS *School*

GEORGIA MCCASKILL *Class*

LOUIS FORTSON *Athletics*

ELIZABETH HARRISON *Feature*

DOROTHY NICHOLSON *Art*

Assistant Managers

ADVERTISING

WILLIAM HUTAFF

LLOYD SEAWELL

SUBSCRIPTIONS

MARCELLE LYON

EDWARD COOK



Georgia McCaskill



Louis Fortson



Mary Evans



William Kutaff



Marcelle Lyon



Lloyd Seawell



Dorothy Nicholson



Edward Cook



Elizabeth Harrison



*Most Popular Girl
Elizabeth Harrison*



*Best All Round Girl
Roberta Upton*



*Most Popular Boy
Emmett Underwood*



*Best All Round Boy
Louis Fortson*



*Prettiest Girl
Winship Stedman*



*Most Lovable
Bess Newton*



*Most Original
Pete Frye*



*Handsomest Boy
Wilbur Andrews*



*Most Attractive
Mary Evans*



*Neatest
Charles McDiarmid*



*Most Studious
Eppie McCall*



*Most Courteous
Lewis Schenek*



*Most Dependable
Vann Humphrey*



*Best Read
Irvin Stein*



*Best Athlete
Shep Hall*



*Best Sport
Leo Tripp*

Grit!

(With Apologies)

Strength, Courage, Pep, and Vim—
That's Grit!

Test your Pluck—whether sink or swim—
That's Grit!

The will "To Do" whatever is right
With a heart that's warm and a smile that's bright,
And ever be cheerful with all your might—
That's Grit!

Vigor and vim, plus a helping hand,
A firm foundation, plus a lot of sand,
Always seeing the best in man—
That's Grit!

An honest man that wears no frown,
The spirit that builds and never tears down,
That's Grit!

To take each jarring bump and blow,
With a ready grin because you know
Whatever you reap is what you sow—
That's Grit!

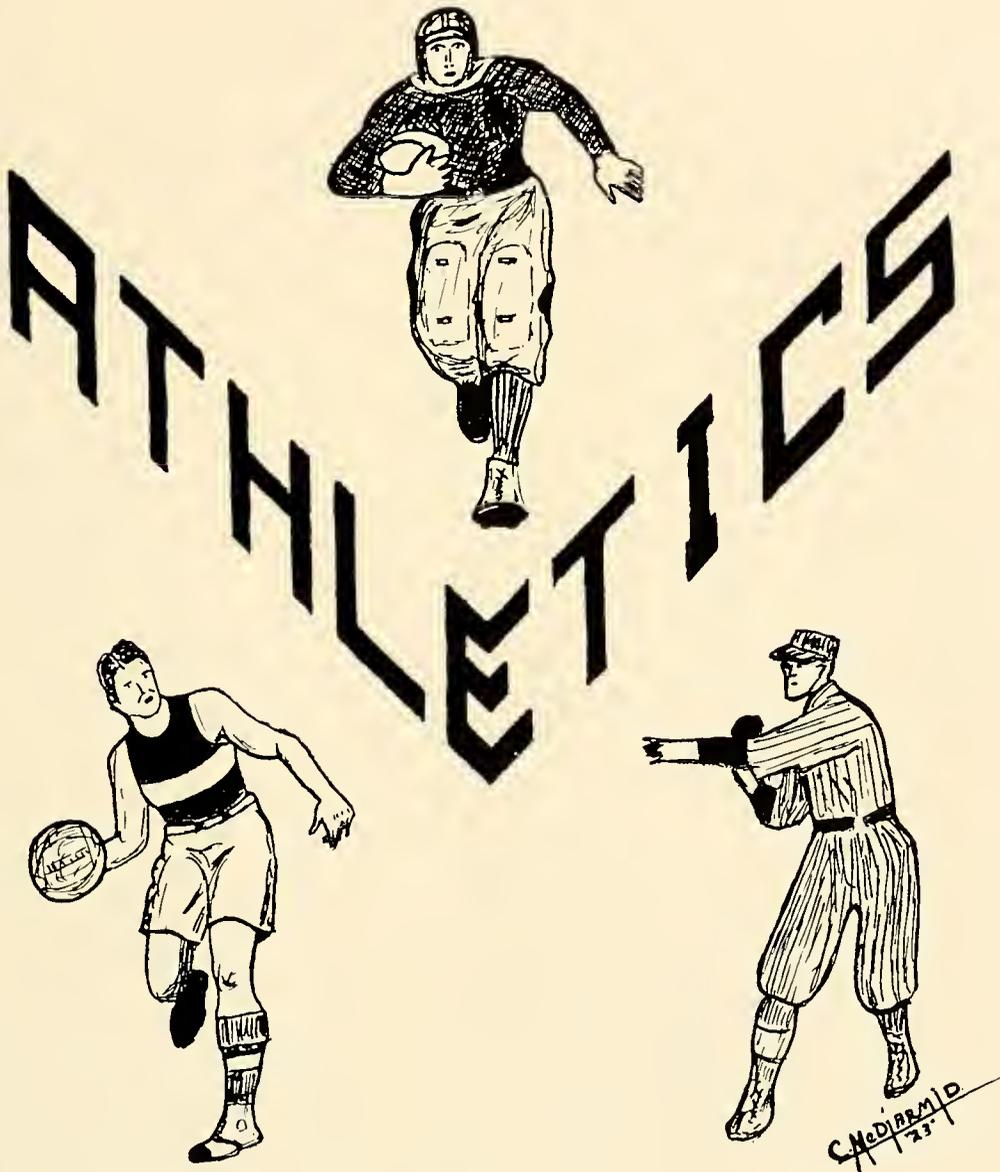
VANN HUMPHREY, '22



What's the Use of Living?

What's the use of living
If we have to work all day?
What's the use of living
If there's never time to play?
Sometimes we get discouraged
And feel we'd like to die;
But then the clouds go flying,
And we know we'd like to try.
There is ever bitter trouble
With its sorrow and its pain;
But we always must remember
That the sun shines after rain.
When everybody knocks,
And it seems so hard to smile,
We always must remember
That living is worth while.

MARGARET JACKSON, '22.



OUR genial Faculty Manager is a graduate of Wake Forest College of the Class of 1917. He is also a native of the great state whose high-school football champions reside in Fayetteville, the city of Oxford claiming him for her own. While in College he made an enviable reputation as an all-round good student and athlete, being an honor man in his class-work

besides taking a prominent part in the athletic life. During his sojourn at Wake Forest he played class football and basketball and was one of the mainstays on either team.

At the beginning of the 1920 school term, he came to Fayetteville in the capacity of high school principal, where he gained the confidence and respect of the entire student body. As high school principal, he soon began to investigate the athletic health of the school, and by his initiative and whole-hearted interest, he soon revived the dormant spirit of Fayetteville athletics.

In the years 1920 and 1921, he ably assisted our football coach, Mr. Burns, acting as manager, assisting coach and director. At the beginning of the basket-ball season, he turned his attention from football to basket-ball and very ably served as the basket-ball coach. Although handicapped by the lack of an indoor court, he turned

out a fast out-door team which made a very good record. At the beginning of the 1921 season, he still felt the need of an indoor court and set about to secure one. After a long time, he was able to secure one for the use of the school but too late for the school to make any fight for the state championship.

In baseball he has also been a very valuable addition to the High School, acting as coach and manager of the 1920 team which made an excellent record indeed. The team of 1920 defeated some of the strongest teams in this section of the state and went into the championship finals, being eliminated by the strong Red Oak aggregation.

As faculty manager and coach, he has been a very valuable asset to the Fayetteville High School. Never has his interest flagged nor his faith in Fayetteville weakened. Always ready to do his part and more, always enthusiastically supporting anything in Fayetteville, he has received the admiration and support of all those who stand for what is best in high school athletics.



PAUL S. DANIEL
Faculty Manager of Athletics

FOOTBALL





HELEN LEATHERWOOD

Sponsor

THE football record of our popular coach is vividly portrayed in the athletic annals of the University of Idaho, during the season of 1911-14.

Playing the position of half-back, he was in 1913 chosen all Northwestern half, and in 1914 he received an even greater distinction by being chosen All Western half.

Finishing his college career, he devoted the season of 1915-16 to the coaching of the Rupert Idaho High School where he was quite successful in producing several winning teams. However, war called him to the service of his country, and he spent the years of 1917-18-19 in the A. E. F. From the signing of the Armistice until July 1919, he served as athletic officer of the 5th F. A. Brigade, being discharged at Camp Bragg, North Carolina in 1920.

Upon his discharge from Camp Bragg, he made his residence in Fayetteville, where he engaged in business. He soon became interested in Fayetteville, and upon learning the needs of the High-School boys in reference to athletics, was largely instrumental in launching an athletic association. He easily succeeded in getting the boys interested in football by his capable leadership and excellent coaching.



COACH BURNS

Under the guidance of Coach Burns, Fayetteville entered the major sport, the team of 1920 being first to represent the 1921 champions. While the team of 1920 was the first, it forced athletic recognition by many championship contestants of that year whose hopes were rudely shattered by this eleven. At the end of that season our record stood seven out of nine games.

With the experience of the past year and with the players who had returned, Coach Burns, early in the 1921 season, determined to introduce the championship cup to Fayetteville. True, this was only the second season of his team, but he, undaunted by this and other difficulties, worked on toward the coveted

honor. Inspired by his leadership and aided by his knowledge of the cardinal points of the game, together with his close observation of the playing, the Fayetteville eleven soon became a machine without a parallel. The team became known as the "Wonder Eleven" because of its unusual achievement. The feat of Coach Burns in producing a championship team in two years is a record of which the many friends of the High School are justly proud. Sport writers over the state see in him a man who has grasped the fundamental principles of high school coaching, and he is recognized as a leader in high school athletics.

Fairness prompts us to add that Robert O. Burns served us well "without money and without price."



A Review of the 1921 Football Season

THE 1921 football season started on September 14, at 4 P. M., when Coach Burns held his first practice. Thirty-five candidates reported, among them seven men from the 1920 season. The first days were spent in explaining the particulars of the game to the newcomers, and in brushing up on the rules by the old men.

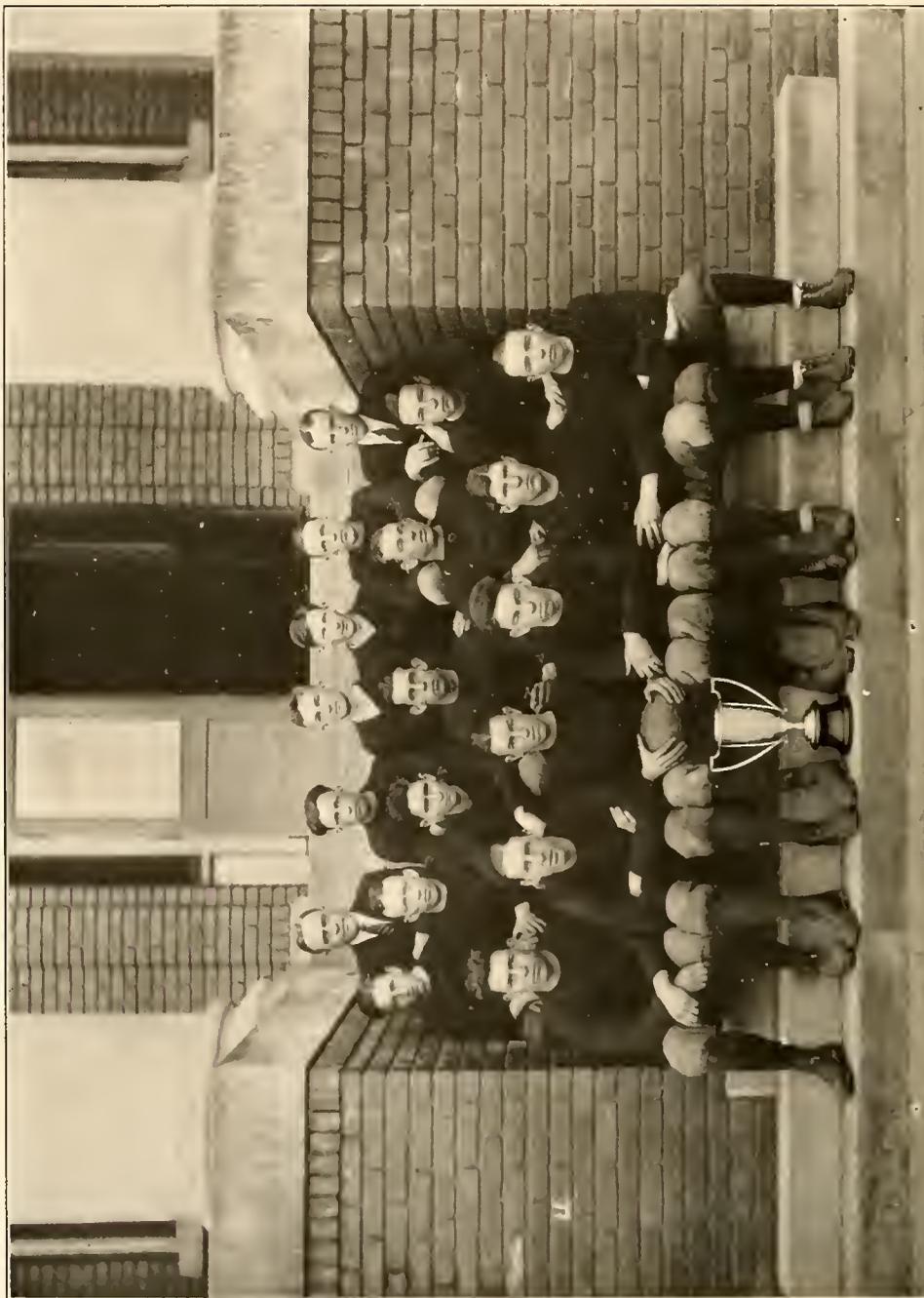
The first of the next week saw real practice begin. Every afternoon, such preliminaries as punting, carrying, and falling on the ball were explained by Coach Burns and his staff. The next week saw practices getting stiffer, and the squad soon dropped off to twenty men. Stiff scrimmages were held twice a week, and the men were working hard for their positions.

The backfield men were not so hard to pick, as Hall, Underwood, and Upton were back to take up their positions at half, quarter, and full, respectively. McQueen readily filled the other half, and this quarter soon proved to be a combination which worked well throughout the season. The regulars in the backfield were backed up by such substitutes as Tripp, McDiarmid, and Remsburg.

With little concern over his backfield, Coach Burns started to whip a good line into shape. Plenty of material was at hand to fill the different positions. Notwithstanding the fact that Frye, Moore, Green, Andrews, Humphrey, and Fortson were assured places on the team, each had to work hard to keep these places.

Another week's practice went by, and then we were ready for our first game. Coach Burns had a well-oiled machine to march on the field at the opening whistle. This first game was played with Chapel Hill High School, 1919 and 1920 Champions of the state. We held this hard-driving team to a score of 0-0, and achieved the record of being the first high school team in three years on which Chapel Hill had failed to score. This proved to the people of Fayetteville that they had a team worth supporting.

The next week we journeyed to Wilmington and were beaten to the tune of 7-0. Although disappointed, Burns set out to win some games, and the following week we won a 14-0 victory from Rockingham. This started the ball rolling, and from then to the end of the season, we won every game.



Left to Right: Top Row—Coach BURNS, McQUEEN, McRAE, FRYE, UPTON, Manager DANIEL, Second Row—LESSEN, TRIPP, HUMPHREY, HALL, PERSON, ANDREWS, Bottom Row—GREEN, REMSCHUR, UNDERWOOD, FORTSON, MOORE, McDIARMID

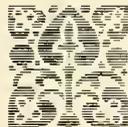
A Review of the 1921 Football Season (Continued)

On November 5, the championship series began, and our opening game was with Rocky Mount. Every man played the game of his life, and together succeeded in piling up 48 points to the opponents 0. We then played Raeford at Raeford, winning a grnelling battle 6-0, in the last five minutes of play. The next week we played Wilmington in the third game. They were out for our scalps, but we disappointed them by beating them 13-0. We won our fourth game of the series with Sanford 40-0, which entitled us to play New Bern for the championship of Eastern Carolina.

The next week we journeyed to Chapel Hill, which place had been decided upon for the game with New Bern. A great crowd of fans, numbering into the hundreds, braved the disaster of bad roads to attend the game. After holding New Bern on the 1-yard line, then on the 3-inch line, and by every man playing as he had never played before, we were Eastern Champions. The touchdown was scored in the third quarter. Hall carried the ball over in three plunges, and Tripp kicked goal.

The next week we went back to Chapel Hill to meet the Western Champions, Winston-Salem, in the game for State Championship. The teams seemed equal strength, and both fought hard every minute, so that the game seemed anybody's until the last quarter, when McRae fell on the ball behind the goal line after a Winston fumble. Tripp kicked goal.

Thus F. H. S. achieved the enviable title of State Champions, as well as the remarkable record of going through the Championship series without being scored upon. Our team gained such renown in the South during the season, that Duval High School of Jacksonville, Florida, which has picked a winning team outside of their own state as a suitable opponent for them each year, has challenged us for a game to be played in Jacksonville, October 28, 1922.





UNDERWOOD

Captain and quarter-back of our 1921 team, Emmett could always be depended upon to give his utmost both in practice and in a game. He could always be counted on for yardage around the ends, seldom fumbling or hesitating. He is a great runner of interference, a hard line plunger, and a heady player with plenty of nerve.



McQUEEN

Don, our Star half-back and hard line plunger, could always be depended upon to get yardage through the line on or off, tackle play. If ever he got clear of the scrimmage, he was good for a first down, as he was an artist in the use of the stiff arm and was our best broken field runner. On defense, he played the safety position, backing up the secondary defense like a dream, and breaking up many forward passes that would have been good for touchdowns.



HALL

Shep, our All-State half-back, was always good for a gain either through the line or around the ends. If ever we needed a couple of yards for a first down, Shep would take the ball and get it for us. He is a fast-broken field runner and can either receive or send a forward pass as the occasion might call. Experts predict for him a great foot-ball career in the future.



EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: FAYETTEVILLE, 7; NEW BERN, 0



UPTON

Buck was our full-back and best line plunger for the team. When given the ball for an off-tackle play, he would hit the line like a steam roller, and would get through. He was a good runner of interference and could always be depended upon to get the opposing end out of a play. He played in hard luck, as he had his wrist sprained in the third game of the season and then in the next game was put out for the rest of the season with a broken arm.



MOORE

Joe, our All-State tackle, was one of our best linemen. He mixed in every play, whether on defense or offense. He could always get through the opposing team's line and mess up the play. He bore the brunt of the work on his side of the line and seldom let a man through. Sometimes he played a defensive full-back position and backed up the line well.



FRYE

Pete, our red-headed, right end, was our best offensive end, both in the catching of forward passes and in the running or interference. He always mussed up the opposing tackle and usually got through and broke up the opposing interference if not the play. Pete always drove the play in, seldom letting an end run around him. In the championship game with Winston-Salem, he received his only injury of the season, taking it all at once in a broken leg.



EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. FAYETTEVILLE 7; NEW BERN 0



GREEN

Lawrence, our right-guard, was a steady player. He and Moore worked together well, and between them they would get their man. Lawrence played in every game and went through the season without having time called for him. He always opened up holes on the offense for the backfield and cleared his man out of the way.



PERSON

Person, our 175 pound left guard and star, was chosen All-State tackle linesman. Luther always blocked his hole on the defense and opened up a hole for the backfield on the offense. Although he did not play the first two games with us, he was shown that we needed him and he came out and started things. He always stopped any play that was intended to go over his position and often broke through to down the ball behind the line.



ANDREWS

Pud, our star center and a good, accurate passer, could always be depended upon to pass the ball just right for the man who was to receive it. He was always able to hold his man out, and on a hunt he was down the field with the ends to cover the man. On defense, he played a roving center and proved a wonderful aid to the secondary defense.



STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME. FAYETTEVILLE, 7; WINSTON-SALEM, 0



FORTSON

Buck has been described as "170 pounds of concentrated football material." He played left tackle, and few gains were made over him. In line plays, he always made a hole for the back field men, and on end runs he mixed in the interference. We are glad "Buck" will be with us next year, and feel sure he will play a large part in the game with Jacksonville next fall.



HUMPHREY

Vann was our star left end and best defensive man. He always drove the play in, and if he could not get the man, he broke up the interference, plays seldom getting around the ends. He was a fine running mate for Frye, the pair breaking through and covering a punt or a forward pass.



McDIARMID

Charles showed up to the best advantage in the championship game with Wilmington, when, with Hall and Underwood both on the side lines with injuries, he directed the team admirably and advanced the ball himself for several long games. Mac has a good head and the ability to use it, and is an all-round backfield man.



HOLDING WINSTON-SALEM ON OUR FIVE-YARD LINE



TRIPP

Leo, chosen as substitute for All-State line, was our full-back, tackle, and punter. He proved his use to the team not only by his good playing but also by being able to play any position, he having played at some time during the season every position except quarter-back. He was our best punter, getting his punts away often for 40 or 50 yards. He sometimes played a roving center and acted well in this capacity.



McRAE

Jim was one of our trio of star ends. He played the first four games and then was put out on account of injuries. He always put everything he had in the game, whether a practice game or a contest. He was one of our hardest tacklers and a good, steady player. Taking Frye's place in the Winston-Salem game, he scored the touchdown that made us State Champions.



FAYETTEVILLE, 7; NEW BERN, 0



REMSBURG

Chip displayed his ability both as a linesman and a back-field man, and, because of this combination and his excellent forward passing, was invaluable as a utility man. He always played first class ball and showed up well in the final championship games.



COFFEY

James, playing football for the first time, gave great promise of developing into a first class linesman. Hefty and strong, with plenty of nerve and a determination to play the game, he will undoubtedly be a most valuable player for "F. H. S." in the coming seasons.

To the Scrubs

It is impossible to place too much emphasis on the fact that the scrubs were responsible to a great degree for the success of the 1921 season, especially Hutaff and Lessem. To the boys who knew they had no chance to make the first team and who still came out to practice and furnish training which was necessary to our victories, we extend our thanks and praise.



FAYETTEVILLE, 7; NEW BERN, 0

Personnel

ROBERT O. BURNS *Coach*
 EMMETT UNDERWOOD *Captain*
 PAUL S. DANIEL *Manager*



<i>Men</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Weight</i>
Frye	Right End	140
Moore	Right Tackle	155
Green	Right Guard	160
Andrews	Centre	135
Person	Left Guard	175
Fortson	Left Tackle	165
Humphrey	Left End	130
Hall	Left Half	145
McQueen	Right Half	130
Underwood	Quarter-back	140
Upton	Full-back	150
Tripp	Full-back	140
McRae	End	130
Remsburg	Tackle	150
McDiarmid	Quarter-back	130
Coffey	Guard	175



Season's Results

Fayetteville	0	Chapel Hill	0
Fayetteville	0	Wilmington	7
Fayetteville	14	Rockingham	0
Fayetteville	21	Wilmington	0
Fayetteville	22	Goldsboro	21
Fayetteville	48	Rocky Mount	0
Fayetteville	6	Raeford	0
Fayetteville	13	Wilmington	0
Fayetteville	40	Sanford	0
Fayetteville	7	New Bern	0
Fayetteville	7	Winston-Salem	0

Games Won9 Games Lost1 Games Tied1



Total Points Scored

Fayetteville178 Opponents28

Our Ride to Chapel Hill

(With apologies to Longfellow and Tennyson)

Listen, my children, to me until
 You hear of our ride to Chapel Hill—
 That memorable day—that memorable ride;
 When twenty-four boys rode side by side.
 The truck was new; of a very good make;
 Guaranteed to run at a very slow rate;
 And it added a line to its renown,
 By having a puncture before we left town.
 The roads were good, as smooth as could be;
 And the spirits of all soared high with glee,
 The speed of the truck was not very high;
 So many a car soon passed us by.
 We rode and rode and rode for hours,
 But still no sight of the city towers,
 We were anxious and tired and almost ill
 When we came in sight of Chapel Hill.
 We reached the field—each on the run,
 To find the game had just begun,
 It was as exciting as it could be,
 And our boys worked hard for their victory.



O, What a game they played,
 Undaunted, unafraid,
 Clear eyed, undismayed,
 Our Eleven!
 Bravely they played—and well,
 O, how the people yelled!
 O, how our bosoms swelled!
 With pride and wonder.
 Did they defend their goal?
 Yes, every single soul
 Looked on in wonder.
 All honor to our team,
 High-minded, straight and clean.
 May they in life's great race
 Ever hold their own—first place.

L. C. McDUFFIE. '24



HELEN LEATHERWOOD
Cheer Leader

LLOYD SEAWELL
Cheer Leader

Songs and Yells

Hey, Opponents!
Ever hear this?
Shep and Emmett,
Joe and John,
Pud and Chip,

Vann and Don,
Green and Tripp,
Buck and Pete,
There's a team
You'll never beat!

Oh, When the Fayetteville boys, they fall in line,
We're going to win a game another time.
And when we yell, we yell, we yell, we yell,
For dear old F. H. S. we yell, we yell, we yell;
And then it's fight, fight, fight for every yard;
We circle ends and hit the line real hard;
We're going to roll old (Opponents) in the sod, oh so hard,
RAH! RAH! RAH!

S-i-i-i-s Boom!
Fayetteville High School,
Give us Room!

Yea-a-a Fayetteville!
Yea-a-a-a Fayetteville!!
Yea-a-a-a Fayetteville!!!
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

We want a touchdown!
We want a touchdown!
We want a T-O-U-C-H-D-O-W-N,
TOUCHDOWN!

Hit 'em high! Hit 'em low!
Hit 'em hard! Let's go!
Yea-a-a-a Fayetteville!

School Life

Roll up the score, Fayetteville Team, Team;
Roll up the score, Fayetteville Team, Team;
Roll up the score, you have done it before
You can do it some more, Fayetteville
Team, Team, Team.

We got yer goat, yer goat, yer goat!
We got yer goat, yer goat, yer goat!
We got yer goat, we got yer goat!
B-A-A-A-A! TOUCHDOWN!!

I'd rather belong to F. H. S. than anything else I know,
I'd rather belong to F. H. S. than anything else I know,
For when you belong to F. H. S everything's bound to GO,
I'd rather belong to F. H. S. than anything else I know.

Do-re-me, who are we?
We are, we are, we are we!
'Tain't no lie, 'tain't no bluff,
Fayetteville High School—
That's the stuff!

Who's gonna win?
(Opposing team.)
Who said so?
Everybody!

Ray! (first name)
Ray! (last name)
Ray! Ray! (both)

Oh, what a liar,
Oh, what a liar,
Oh, what a liar,
Everybody is!

They say that old Fayetteville, she ain't got no pep,
Ain't got no pep, ain't got no pep;
They say that old Fayetteville, she ain't got no pep,
But she's got pep every step, every step, every step.

Rippety cuss! Rippety cuss!
What in the world's the matter with us?
Nothing at all, nothing at all!
We're the guys that play—
F-O-O-T-B-A-L-L!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Purple and Gold!
(Opponents, opponents) Ain't we bold?
Zip-ta-wa-ya, Zip-ta-yes!
We're the students of F. H. S.

Hey! You!
Lookit, Lookit,
Lookit that PERSON!

Ada! Padada! Paching Paching!
Flip! Flop! Flip! Flop! Bing! Bang! Bing!
Kickapoo! Walapoo! Siz! Boom! Bah!
Fayetteville High School! Rah! Rah! Rah!

(A favorite yell before the Championship
game with Winston.)

Who took the SAND out of Sanford?
Fayetteville!

Who took the ROCK out of Rocky Mount?
Fayetteville!

Who took the BURN out of New Bern?
Fayetteville!

Who took the FORD out of Raeford?
Fayetteville!

Who's gonna take the WIN out of Winston?
Fayetteville!

Who took the WILL out of Wilmington?
Fayetteville!

And the SAIL out of Salem?
Fayetteville!

P. S. AND SHE DID!

In the Fall

The end made a forward pass,
The quarter bought the ball;
He chased his sole for forty yards
Then, like Adam, had a fall,
For swifter than Coach Bobbie's wrath,
Two arms flew in behind
And grasped him in the kneedy place
Just a calf's length from his shin,
The tackle sat upon his feet,
The guard upon his chest;
The backfield upon his head,
And the right end jumped the rest.
So why should we continue?
For everyone knows it well,
The news, it spread like wild fire
When the sexton told the belle.

SAMUEL MAULTSBY, '24.



Those Pigskin Booters of Ours

Emmett, Frye Moore Green Coffee in the Hall; Person, Buck John and Pud; William, take down that rope—you're liable to Tripp Maurice; Charles, Don your coat; Jim, get a Chip from the Vann and see how it Burns.

EMANUEL EVANS, '24.



EMMETT (hearing that Coach Burns made the Varsity Team): "Where is Varsity?"



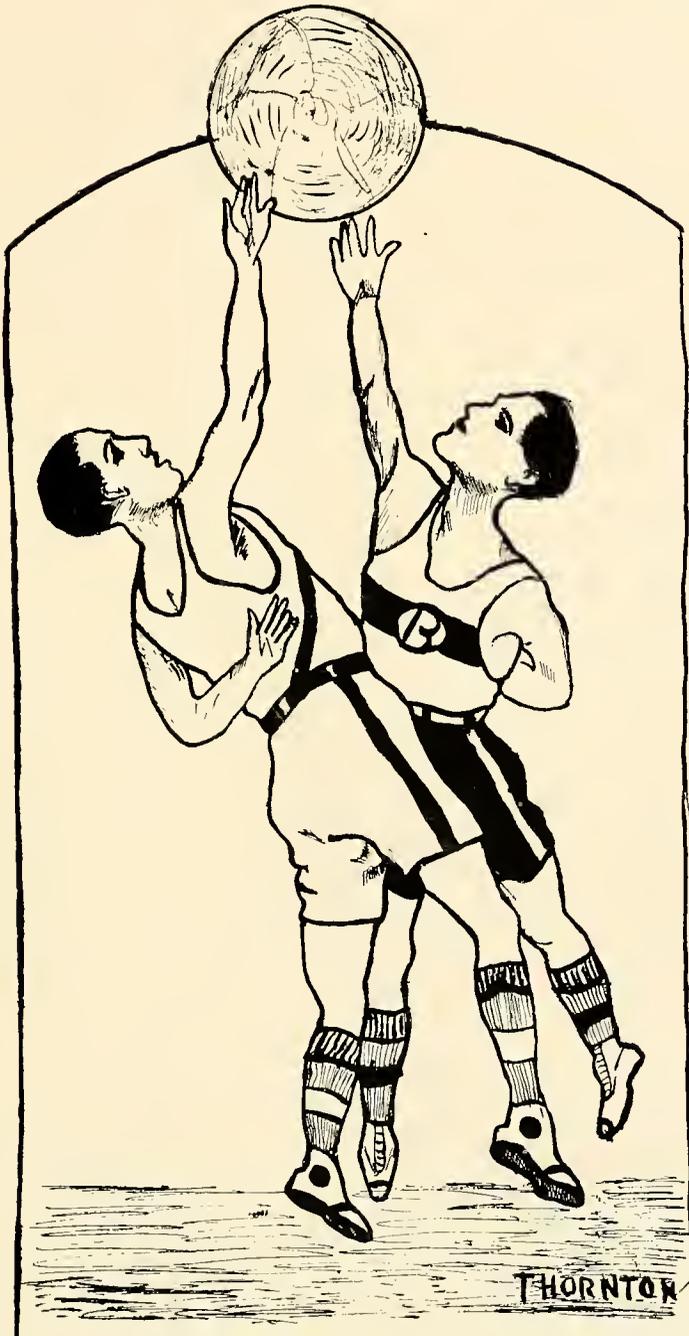
MISS NEWTON: "John, please bring your football picture for the annual this afternoon."

JOHN UPTON: "Do you want the frame, too?"

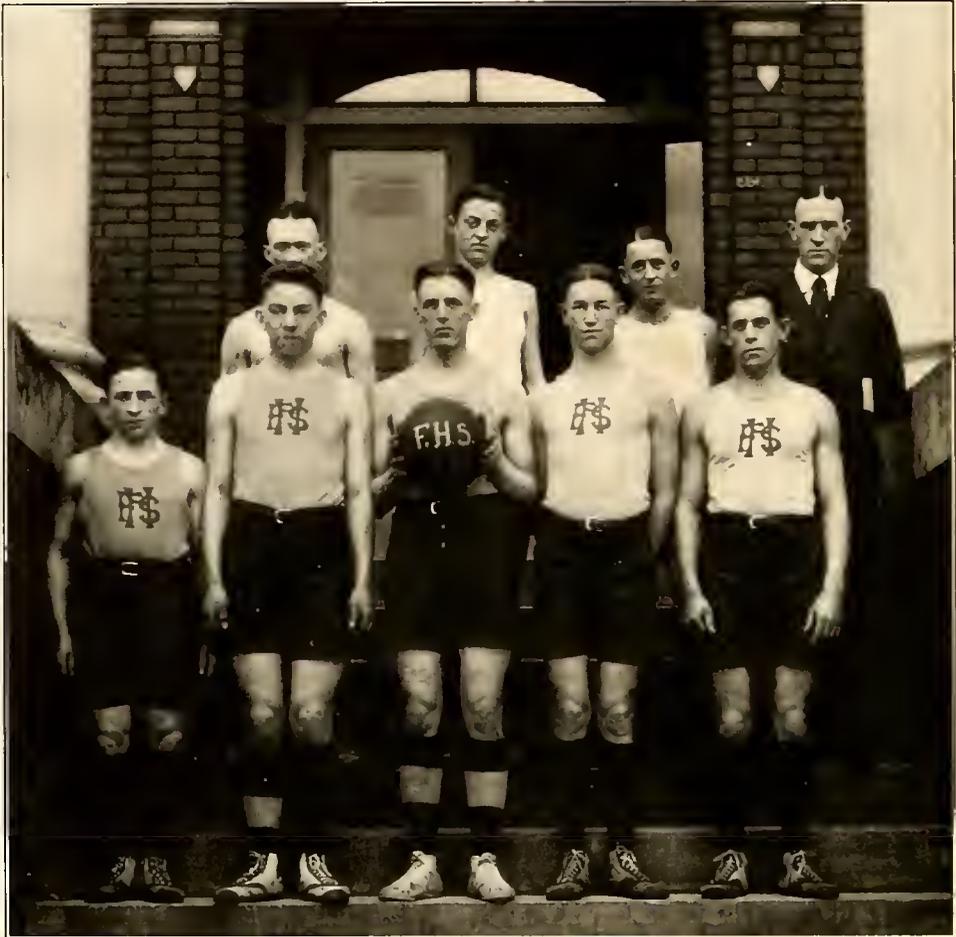


PUD: "Where'd you stay while in Chapel Hill?"

BOOTSIDE: "At the Kappa Sigma House, but I didn't meet Mrs. Kappa Sigma."



BASKET-BALL



*Left to Right: Top Row—TRIPP, EVANS, BETHUNE, Coach DANIEL. Bottom Row—FORTSON, UPTON
UNDERWOOD, HALL*



Our basket-ball teams for the past two years have been handicapped by the lack of an indoor court. Therefore basket-ball has not taken the place in Fayetteville athletics that it properly should have done. Yet the indoor sport has not been neglected, and our coach has presented a quintet, wearing the "F" which gave much trouble to the teams in this section of the state. Our victories, while not as great as in football, were nevertheless creditable, and such teams as Camp Bragg Field Artillery, Wilmington, Dunn, Parkton, and Eastover are included in the list of our conquered. The future is very bright, for with an indoor court and the material that we have in the high school, we are preparing to make such a record as we did in football.

1922

The Lafamac

FAYETTEVILLE
HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL



Shorn Ford
1924



Left to Right: LESSEM, TRIPP, HALL, BETHUNE, FRYE, UNDERWOOD, COUCH, DANIEL, KELLY, UPTON, FORTSON, ANDREWS, MCKENZIE, REMSBURG, MAULTS B., EV. SS. McQUEEN



Girls' Athletic Association

THE Fayetteville High School girls met February seventeenth and organized an Athletic Association, by which they became a member of the state organization. Both the state and local constitutions were adopted, officers were elected, and sport leaders chosen.

The state organization was the result of a conference called by the President of the High School Principals' and Teachers' Association of North Carolina, at Greensboro, with representatives from the following cities: Fayetteville, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Roanoke Rapids, Smithfield, Reidsville, and Greensboro. The object of this association is to organize, standardize, and popularize athletic activities for girls in North Carolina high schools and to develop a spirit of high sportsmanship.



MISS McLAWHORN
Faculty Manager

The point system which was arranged allows the local letter to be awarded for two hundred points and the standard state monogram for four hundred points.

The major sports are tennis, basket-ball, and baseball. The minor sports are hiking, folk dancing, volley-ball and swimming. No girls may participate in more than one major sport a season, but may pursue several of the minor sports in that season.

Miss McLawhorn, our faculty manager and coach came to us from Wilson, where in 1921 she led the "Wilsonians" to the girls basket-ball championship. Handicapped by the lack of an indoor court the first part of the season, she produced a team which made an enviable record in the championship series. Besides her work with the basket-ball teams, she has been instrumental in the formation of hiking, tennis and baseball clubs. By her persistent work and unceasing interest, she has contributed much to the association.



Girls' Athletic Association

Officers

ROBERTA UPTON	President
STANLEY STRICKLAND	Vice-President
ELIZABETH HARRISON	Secretary
MARGARET JACKSON	Treasurer
ELIZABETH LARKINS	Press Reporter



Sport Leaders

Student

Faculty

Roberta Upton.....	Basket-ball	Miss McLawhorn
Christine Hutaff	Hiking	Miss Witt
Mary Evans	Tennis	Miss Bullard
Georgia McCaskill	Baseball	Miss Newton



UPTON, Captain; As Facing—POWERS, STRICKLAND, KENNEDY, McCASKILL, HARRISON, LEATHERWOOD, BELL, BENNETT



Personnel

MISS McLAWHORNCoach
 ROBERTA UPTONCaptain
 ELIZABETH HARRISONManager

UptonRight ForwardLedbetter
 Strickland S.Left ForwardPowers
 HarrisonCenterHutaff
 LeatherwoodRight GuardBell
 BennettLeft GuardStrickland B.



BASEBALL SQUAD



HIKING CLUB



TENNIS CLUB

Woe Unto Latin Scholars

(With apologies to Longfellow)

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear
Of the saddest "exam" on Latin severe;
'Twas in the year twenty-two
The hundreds earned were very few.

For this "exam" we had studied and studied,
But when the time came our minds were muddied;
The things which were written so clear on our brain
Were most every one forgotten again.
The questions were hard but very clear,
Both boys and girls were in great fear;
The answers given were very punk,
Everyone said, "Oh me! I'll flunk."
When Miss Kate read out the marks,
We listened to her like hungry sharks,
To see if we were heroes,
But found our marks were zeroes.
So ends this sad and short career
Of that awful "exam" on Latin severe.

ELIZABETH WATSON. '24.



To Miss Kate

Miss Kate
Doesn't hesitate
To read Latin
Smooth as satin.
I wish I were as smart as she;
But, of course, it cannot be,
For she is so smart
You could shake her apart
And she'd go back together
As if by heart.

ELIZABETH WATSON. '24.



One On You!

Mrs. Stewart: "George, why didn't you study your English?"

George: "I made a bargain to learn the algebra for Jonathan if he would learn the English for me. Ask him; he'll tell you."

Mr. Daniel: (to late pupil) "What do you mean by this?"

Byron: "I meant to be on time."

Winship: "Why did they put Joe out of the game?"

Emmett: "For holding."

Winship: "Now, isn't that just like Joe."

Virginia: "May I get a drink of water?"

Mr. Quillin: "If you would quit chewing gum, you wouldn't run a hot-box so often."

Lucille: "Which do you like better, cooking or sewing?"

Miss DeVane: "Sewing."

Lucille: "I thought sew."

Miss MacLarhorn: "How do bacteria get their food?"

Danny: "Through their mouths."

Chas. MacQ.: "No, they absorb it through the pores of their skin."

Miss Newton: (to inattentive pupil) "Eyes that see not and ears that hear not."

Second Pupil: "And brains that are not."

Daisy: "Hey, there! got any mail for me?"

Mail Carrier: "What's your name?"

Daisy: "Oh, you'll find it on the envelope."

They are laying for you.

Who?

The chickens.

As you see, we have only a few new jokes because our teachers have been with us so long.

Record Breaking

I am really disgusted
With Caesar; the junk
Is good for nothing but to make you flunk,
And make a good "rep" go busted.

Caesar indeed was great;
But, really, he made a mistake
When he his works made students hate
And their Number One record break.

Why didn't he write it in English?
I suppose he was too lazy;
I forgot there was no English then—
You see it has run me crazy.

LILLY RUSS, '24.



Suppose Sow and Sow

Suppose you could suppose you were supposing:
If you could suppose what you supposed you were supposing,
If you could sow where you had sown, you would be sowing,
If you could sew what you had sewn, you would be sewing,
So, suppose you could be sowing at the same time take your sewing,
You'd suppose that you were sowing and sewing.

ELIZABETH WATSON, '24.



Now Isn't It

A test is a pest—
Now, isn't it?
History is a mystery—
Now, isn't it?

If you love your beau,
You won't tell him "no."
All this is so—
Now, isn't it?

ELIZABETH WATSON, '24.

Extracts from the School Room

History Test

1. Compare the fall of Babylon to the winter of '88.
2. What was the amount of fire insurance collected by Nero?
3. Who was Rosetta Stone?
4. Who was Cleopatra, and when did Augustus Caesar?
5. How many eggs did Columbus get when he made the ship lay too?
6. What kind of chickens did he get from the Hatchway?
7. Who held the bag while the Gauls sacked Rome?

Geometry

Theorem: Jim is green.

Given: Jim.

To Prove: Jim is green.

Proof: Jim is Parsley (Identical)

2. Parsley is green (Naturally)

3. Jim is green (Quantities equal to the same quantities are equal to each other)

Q. E. D.

English

Mrs. Stewart: "Define 'Wit'."

Pete: "She has light hair, blue eyes, teaches a commercial course, and is very wise."

Algebra

Dick: "Why did he hang himself by the neck?"

Miss Newton (thinking algebraically): "Use X for unknown solve and check."

Physical Geography

Miss McLaughorn: "Why is lime in the ocean?"

Harold: "To line off the basket-ball court for the Mermaids."

Miss McLaughorn: "What is the condition of the ocean bottom?"

Paul: (after much meditation) "Wet."

Old Memories That Bless and Burn

Little Susan Rose
Sat down to repose,
Where naughty Jack
Had placed a taek—
Little Susan Rose.

"Oh, Shep," Helen said on greeting him
In tones of great alarm;
"I heard that in the football game
You'd broken your left arm."
He calmed her tender, groundless fears
With vehemence and haste;
And just to prove his arm was sound,
He slipped it 'round her waist.
So resting close beside him,
She smiled sweetly in his face,
"That's great," she said, "not broken—
Nor even out of place!"



Debt Past Due

"Send me the 'Outburst' the summer through;"
Said she in early spring,
"And a 'Chinese Nickel' I'll give to you
When the summer birds cease to sing."
I sent her the paper every week,
And she seemed pleased indeed.
She said that it was hard to beat
And its warnings she would heed.
But now the time has come and past,
Her "Nickel" still is due,
She seems to be forgetting fast
That her words should all be true.
But I'll try again to get my pay;
I hate to think she'd lie;
For at last will come that awful day,
When she will have to *die*.

VANN HUMPHREY, '22.
Editor of the Outburst.

Advice to Freshmen

If the door is shut, kick it; it was made to stand open.

If the room is quiet, make a noise; no one wants to study.

If told to stay in, don't; it would be too bad to impose on the teacher.

Never pass your work; it might be wrong.

Study as little as possible so as to gain distinction by making the lowest marks in the room.

Compete with your teacher in talking as much and as loud as possible. It is good exercise for the lungs.

Be sociable, and chew at least a package of chewing-gum a day. It is advised by all leading dentists.

Help decorate your room by carving intricate designs upon your desk and drawing artistically on the boards.

Consider your teacher by being absent once in a while.

Carry your teacher many presents, flowers, and candy, as she "loveth a cheerful giver."

Shoot spit balls; it is a most delightful pastime, and is also guaranteed to improve your classmates' disposition.

Practice craftiness and sneakiness by dodging your teacher to go up town during school hours; this may help you later in business and politics.

VIRGINIA BOOGHER, '24.



Our Famous Basketeers

Roberta, by the *Powers*, buy that cane of *Leatherwood* and take the "*Bill*" to *Elizabeth* in the *Strickland* of *Georgia*. Grab the cane, *Christine*; you can't *Bennett*, and ring the *Bell*, so that *Lucille* can lead—No, Miss "*Mac*" *Ledbetter*.

EMANUEL EVANS, '24.

Solomonizing

Samson: "I snre have got a pull."

Solomon: "She's one among many."

Noah: "You can't play cards while I'm sitting on the deck."

Gabriel: "They won't get up till I blow the trumpet."

Judas to Saint Peter: (In a whisper) "Slip me by."

Methuselah: "That's nothing in my sweet young life."

David: "I've put something in Goliath's head that's never been there before."

Joseph: "I'll make the rainbow turn green with envy when I've got this coat on."

Rebekah: "Well! well! that's a deep subject."

FRANK REMSBURG, '24.

Remarkable Remarks

Our idea of the saddest sight on earth is a fat woman trying to look cute.

He's a wise fool who knows enough to keep it to himself.

It would cost a woman a lot of money if she had to "Say it with flowers."

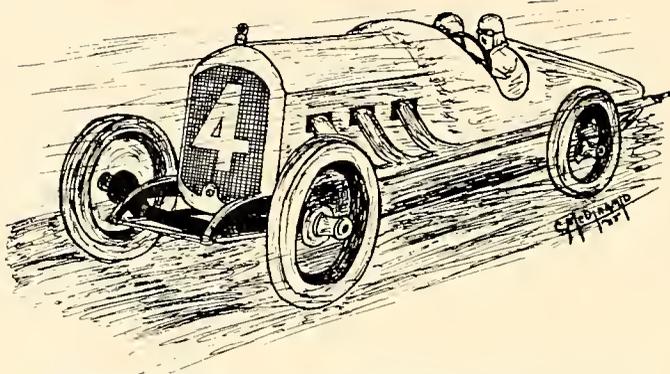
Before coming to school he is a dude, after coming to school he is subdued.

The Fayetteville boys propose: Let's take hammer and nails and go driving.

Distance lends enchantment—to examinations.

A parting glance—that of a cross-eyed woman.

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WANTED—A job as a stable boy.—*Neil Curry.*



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WANTED—A mind like that of Thoma Edison.—*A Freshman.*



TO LET—A dozen empty headed stenographers.—*Apply to Miss Witt.*



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“Please advise me how to become an American Beauty.”—*Susan Rose.*



LOST—Book of Knowledge. Finder please return to *Lawrence Green.*



WANTED—An English teacher, unmarried and not expected to be before June.—*School Board.*



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TO LET—Part of my name.

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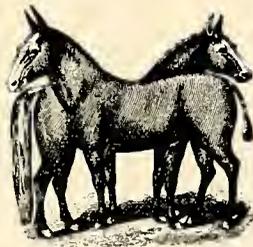
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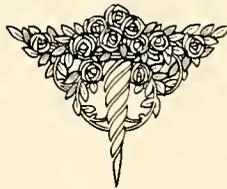
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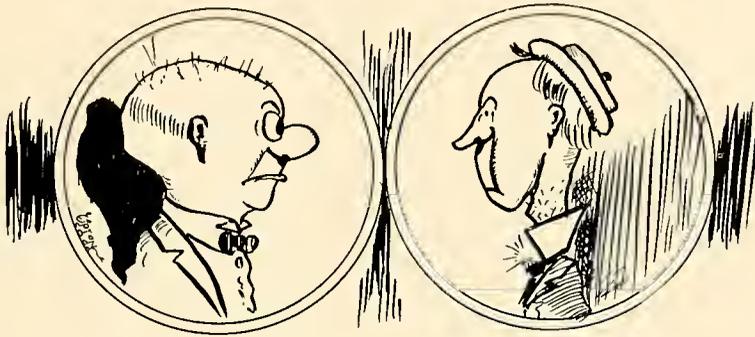
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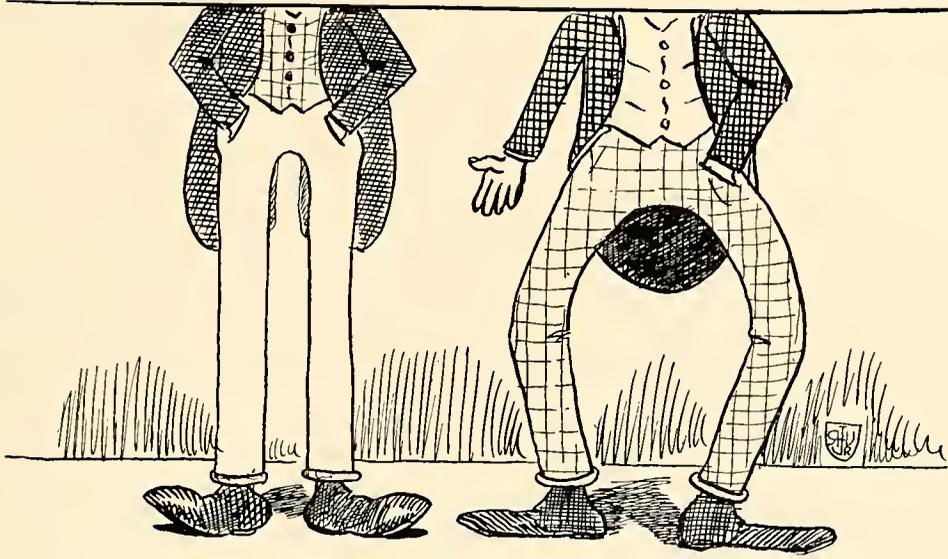
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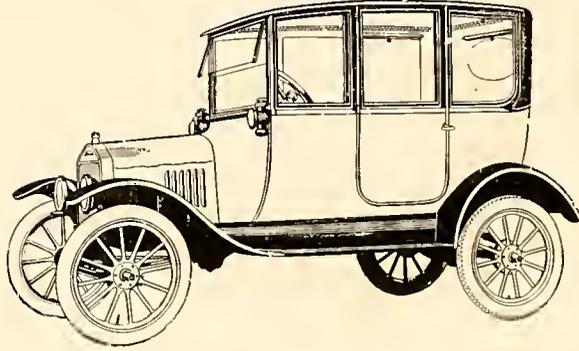
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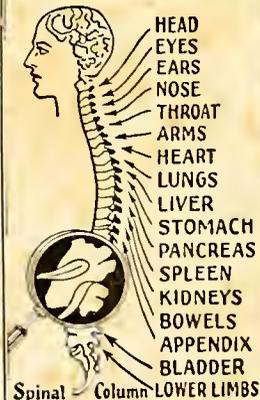
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