

1924

LAFAMAC

"THE RICHES OF LIFE ARE ITS
RICH MEMORIES — TRY AND MAKE
THIS ONE, CDK 



*Miss Anna ...
Tort ...
...
" 1st "*

Press of
The Observer Printing House, Inc.
Charlotte, N. C.

The
L A F A M A C
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-FOUR

Volume Three

THE YEAR-BOOK OF
THE FAYETTEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA



PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS

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*Here's to the land of the long leaf pine,
The summer land where the sun doth
shine,
Where the weak grow strong and the
strong grow great,
Here's to "down home," the old North
State!*

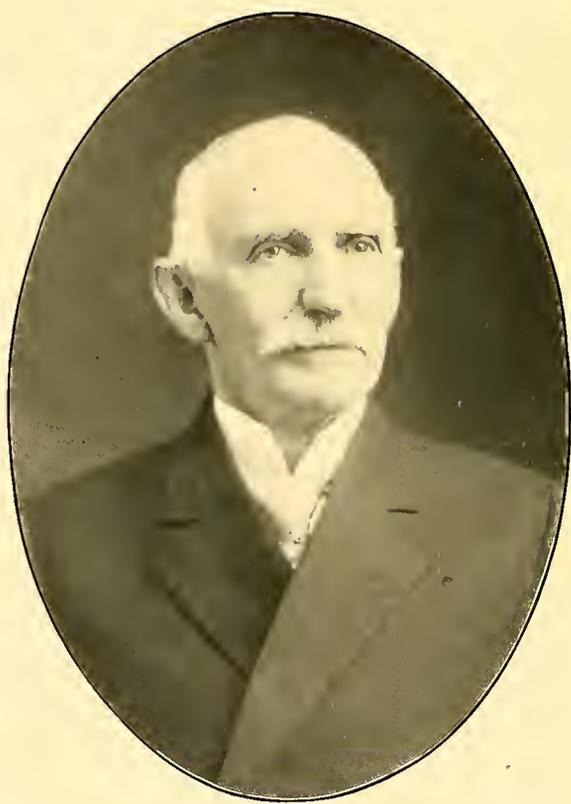
FOREWORD

In issuing this book, it has been our purpose to provide for the students a lasting reminder of the happiest days of their lives, and for the public a realistic revelation of the thoughts, activities, and accomplishments of these men and women of tomorrow.



TO
MISS EFFIE NEWTON

Who for three years has taken such an active part in the shaping of our successful high-school careers, and such a deep interest in our personal achievements, we, the class of twenty-four, hereby express our undying appreciation by dedicating to her this Annual.



ALEXANDER GRAHAM

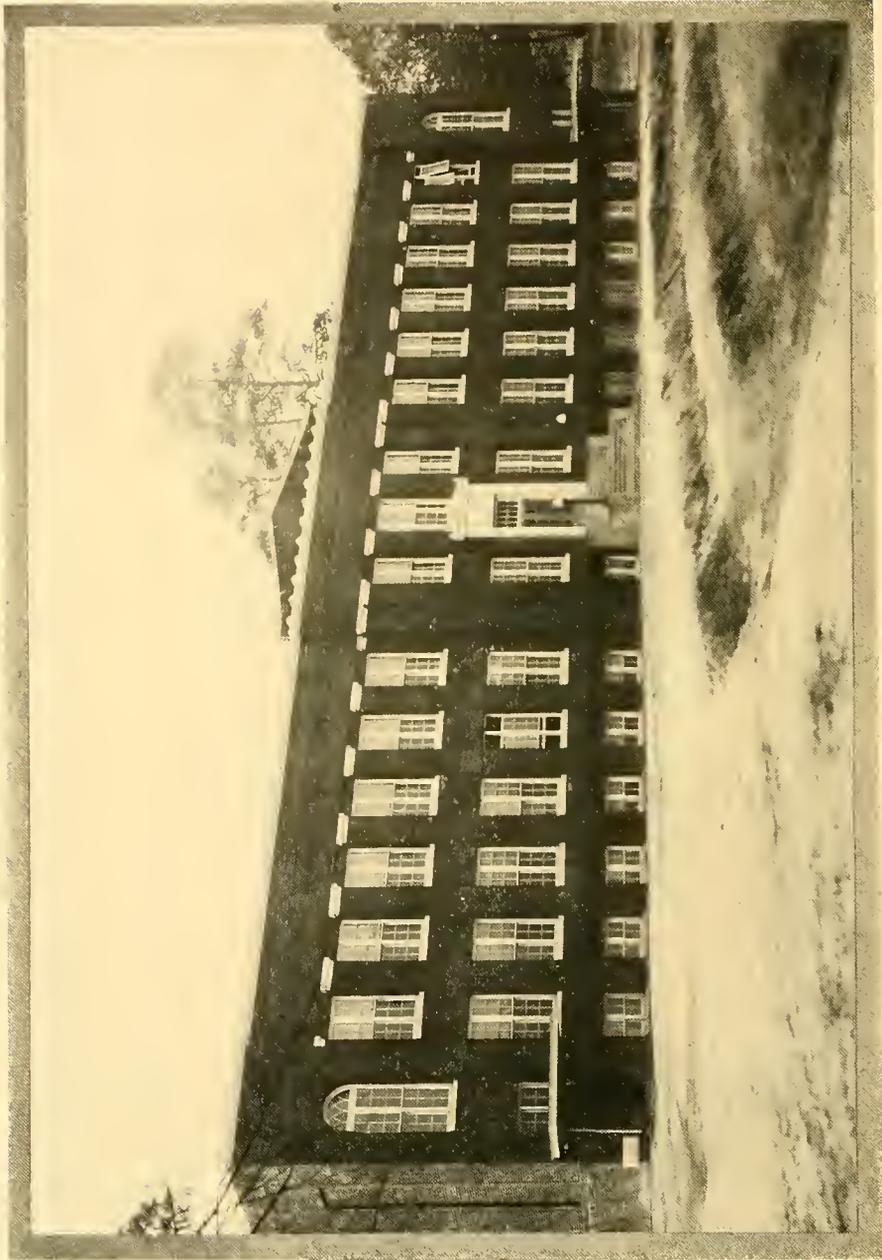
This name is dear to the hearts of many in North Carolina, and doubly so to the people of this section. Probably no man in the State has directed, by personal and direct contact and effort, more children and older students, toward acquiring a useful and helpful education, than has Alexander Graham.

Mr. Graham was born September 12, 1844, four miles from Fayetteville. He attended school in Fayetteville, and began teaching at the age of 16, continuing this work at a number of different schools until 1866, when he entered the University of North Carolina. In 1873, he graduated in law from Columbia University. During the next few years, he taught school or practiced law until elected to the superintendency of the Fayetteville Graded School in 1878. For ten successful years he served, after which he accepted the superintendency of the Charlotte Schools. On February 14, 1888, he was presented, in recognition of his services, by the people of Fayetteville, with a gold watch, which he still carries and uses in the direction of his daily tasks. For twenty-five years he served the city of Charlotte as superintendent of schools, only recently retiring to serve in a less exacting position after so many years of arduous service.

It is said of Mr. Graham that he has in peace as many "Firsts" as North Carolina has in war. He was the first man in the state to place high school studies in a graded school—at Fayetteville in 1878. This was the first public free school from which pupils entered the State University without conditions. He was the first man who took women to the State University. He instituted the first manual training school in North Carolina, this being in Charlotte in 1892. He was the first man that ever canvassed North Carolina in the interest of public schools, this being under the employ of the state in 1882.

In recognition of Mr. Graham's valuable services in this community and throughout the state, the Board of Trustees, on January 21, 1924, unanimously passed a resolution, reading in part, as follows:

"BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FAYETTEVILLE GRADED SCHOOLS: That, the name of the new high school building be 'The Alexander Graham Building'."



ALEXANDER GRAHAM BUILDING



M. B. ANDREWS
Superintendent of Fayetteville Graded Schools



ROBERT R. HARLEY
Principal of Fayetteville High School

Robert R. Harley



Mr. W.S. Manrod
Industrial Arts



Miss Hattie Campbell
Commercial



Mr. Roy McDowell
English



Miss Kate Broadfoot
Latin and French



Miss Effie Newton
Mathematics



Miss Ethel Fisher
History



Miss Margaret McCaskill
English



Mr. V.E. Swift
Science



Miss Frances Devane
Home Economics



Miss Willie Lou Jordan
Latin



Miss Margaret Melver
Home Economics



Miss Rachel Whistonant
Mathematics

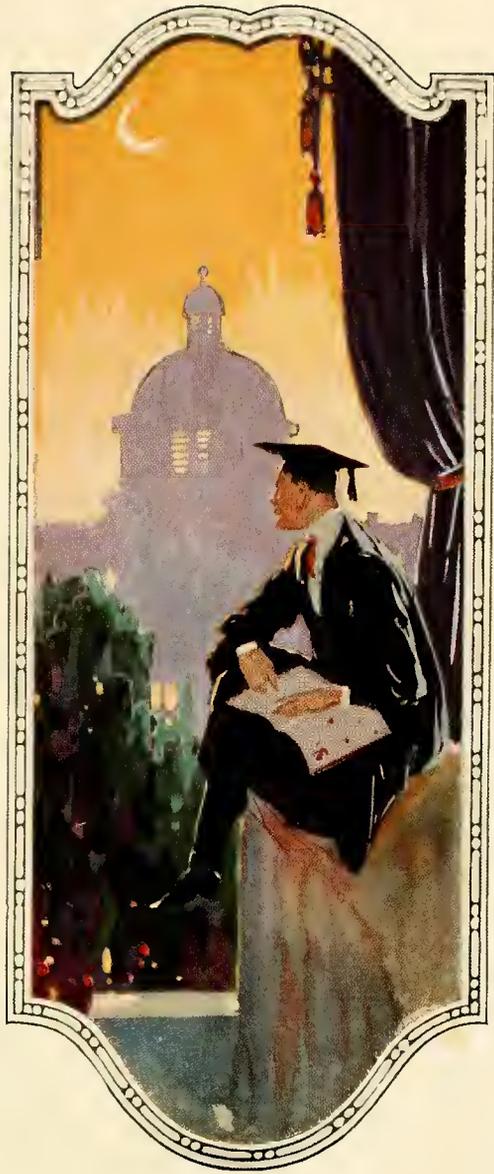
THE BELLS

(With Apologies to Poe)

*Hear the clanging of the bells—
Hellish bells!
What a world of suffering their melody foretells!
Not a human, but a ghoul
Rings the bells that ring for school.
Oh, the twanging,
And the clanging,
Of the bells, bells, bells—
Hear the clamor and the clangor of the bells!*

*Hear the ringing of the bells—
Golden bells!
What a world of happiness their melody foretells!
Bells of liberty that say
School has ended for the day.
Oh, the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells—
Bells of liberty that ring at end of school!*

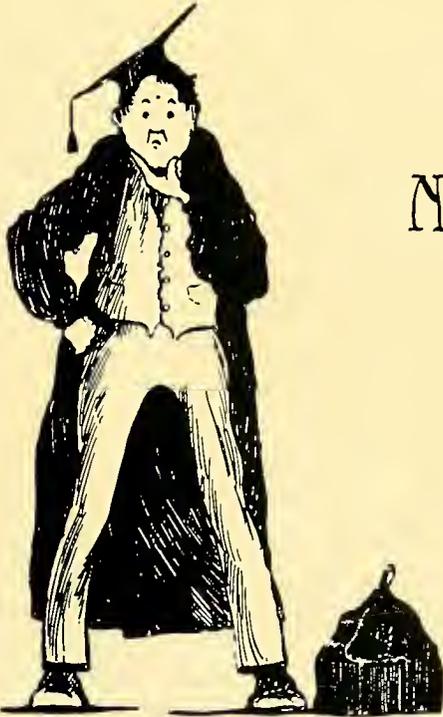
JOHN OLIVE, '24.



CLASSES



SENIORS



Now WHAT?



Senior Class Officers

MOTTO: *Make Good*

COLORS: *Red and White*

FLOWER: *Red Rose*

LAURENCE CORNELIUS THORNTON.....	<i>President</i>
EDWIN ROBESON MACKETHAN, JR.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
LYDIA GERTRUDE PERCIVAL.....	<i>Secretary</i>
KATHLEEN DUPREE.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
JESSIE CHRISTINE HUTAFF.....	<i>Historian</i>
ELIZABETH BOYD WATSON.....	<i>Poet</i>
EDWIN ROBESON MACKETHAN, JR.....	<i>Testator</i>
EMANUEL JACKSON EVANS.....	<i>Prophet</i>
ANNIE ROYAL LEDBETTER.....	<i>Donor</i>
EMMA LOUISE WILLIAMS.....	<i>Musician</i>

LAURENCE CORNELIUS THORNTON

Good in books, but better in looks.

Delta Lambda Sigma, '23, '24; *Fay-Hi-Say* Staff, '23; Track, '23; Marshal, '23; Art Editor of LAFAMAC, '23; Class Football, '22; Oates Medal, '23; Vice-President of Class, '23; President of Class, '24; Business Manager of LAFAMAC, '24.

✦ ✦ ✦

LYDIA GERTRUDE PERCIVAL

*A combination of beauty and grace;
In the hearts of many, she holds first place.*

Student Council, '22; Literary Society, '23, '24; Marshal, '23; President Current Events Club, '23; Glee Club, '23; Class Secretary, '24; Basketball, '24; President Literary Society, '24; Literary Editor of LAFAMAC, '24.

✦ ✦ ✦

EDWIN ROBESON MACKETHAN, JR.

*If argument will get you anywhere,
Edwin ought to be right there.*

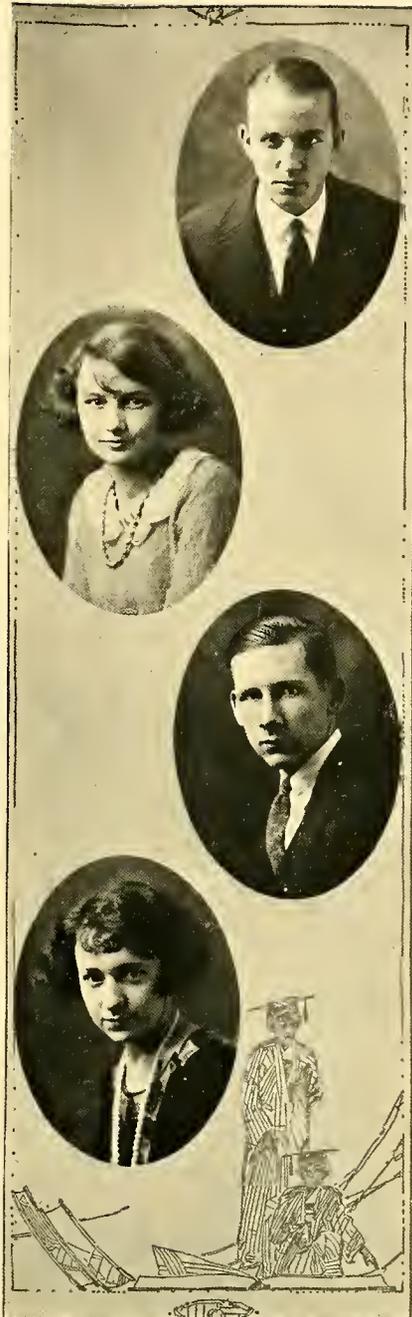
Vice-President of Class, '24; Class Football, '23; Triangular Debate, '22, '23, '24; Manager of Basketball, '24; Football, '24; Delta Lambda Sigma, '23, '24; Art Editor of LAFAMAC, '24; Current Events Club, '23; Monogram Club, '24; Class Testator, '24; President Hi-Y Club, '24.

✦ ✦ ✦

KATHLEEN DUPREE

*She's a nice little girl,
But just as cruel as she can be;
For they say she whips a typewriter
And kills stenography.*

Class Treasurer, '22, '24; Vice-President Literary Society, '23, '24.



concoited

Ignorance



"rick"

essie cat

truck up

LEONARD BEARD

*A product of the country,
The pride of the town;
A fine old chap,
A sport all around.*

Basketball, '24.

† † †

ISABEL BAZIRE

*A dainty little bobbed-haired belle;
She's been in our class a year,
Which is time enough to prove her dear.*

† † †

STEDMAN BLACK BRYAN

*O, yes he has some virtues,
And few of these we're slighting;
But take it from me,
As far as I see,
Not a one of these is writing.*

Delta Lambda Sigma, '22, '23, '24; Business Manager *Fay-Hi-Say*, '23; Class Football, '22; LAFAMAC Staff, '24.

† † †

ELIZABETH WATSON BENNETT

*Happy at work and happy at play,
Laughing and talking all the day.*

Marshal, '23; Basketball, '24; LAFAMAC Staff, '24; Literary Society, '23, '24; Hiking Club, '23.

CHARLES CHENEY

*Cheney is a playful little cuss,
Always making a lot of fuss;
Monday, Tuesday, every day,
Always Cheney loves to play.*

* * *

MYRTLE CARL BETTS

*'Tis the songs you sing and the smiles
you wear,
That makes the sunshine everywhere."*

Current Events Club, '23; Literary Society,
'23, '24.

* * *

EMANUEL JACKSON EVANS

*The best-hearted boy you ever knew;
He's a good student and an athlete, too.*

Class President, '22; Football, '23, '24;
Track, '23; Basketball, '22, '23, '24; Captain
Basketball, '24; Baseball, '23, '24; Manager
Baseball, '24; Assistant Manager LAFAMAC,
'23; School Editor of LAFAMAC, '24; Student
Council, '24; Monogram Club, '24; Class
Prophet, '24; "Best All Round," '24.

* * *

LUCILLE BILL

*When you need a friend that is a friend,
And a friend that will stiek to the end,
Go to Lucille.*

Literary Society, '23, '24.



Dwarf



ROBERT MILES JACKSON, JR.

*This world was meant for pleasure
And I will have my share.
Trouble along with worry,
Won't get you anywhere.*

Football, '24.

† † †

FLORENCE VIRGINIA BUCKINGHAM

*It costs no more to be silent,
But it's a lot more trouble.*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Hiking Club,
'22, '23.

† † †

CHARLES BALTIMORE CALVERT LILLY

*He's the biggest sport of the whole crew,
For he's a "lounge lizzard" and a "cake-
eater," too.*

Football, '23; Chief Marshal, '23; "Hand-
somest," '23; "Most Popular," '24; Secretary
of Monogram Club, '24.

† † †

EDNA BULLARD

*Edna's a girl with beautiful curls;
She's vamped all the boys and part of the girls.*

GEORGE DUNLAP LILLY

All the girls he chances to meet
Bow their heads and fall at his feet.
"Who's that?" say some, as he marches past.
"Why that's George Lilly, the Sheik of the Class."

Editor-in-Chief of the LAFAMAC, '24; Editor of *Gimlet*, '24; Delta Lambda Sigma, '23, '24; "Most Dependable," '24; Triangular Debate, '24; Class Football, '22; Toastmaster Junior-Senior Banquet, '23; Hi-Y Club, '24.

+ + +

ELIZABETH CLARK

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

Student Council, '23; Literary Society, '23, '24.

+ + +

SAMUEL VERNON MAULTSBY

"Doodle" says girls ain't in his line,
But one, some day, will make him whine.

Baseball, '23; Basketball, '24; Class President, '23; Assistant Business Manager of LAFAMAC, '23.

+ + +

LAURA MYROVER CROMARTIE

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."
Where this fair maiden goeth,
Worry and trouble cease.

Literary Society, '24.



Sheik

Simple



Ship II

GEORGE MCARTHUR

*If the lesson is learned and then forgot,
Does that worry him? Well, I'll say not.*

Class Football, '22; Class Baseball, '23.

+ + +

REBECCA WOODBURN CROWSON

*I am but human; leave silence to the saint,
It ain't nobody's business if I talk 'till I faint.*

Hiking Club, '23; Current Events Club, '23;
Literary Society, '23, '24.

+ + +

LEON CRAWFORD McDUFFIE

*For all of us most every day,
He's written lines both sad and gay;
And now we want some lines for him,
Oh dear, oh dear, can you write them?
For each of us his verse is fit,
But none for him, and he's class wit.*

Football, '24; Basketball, '24; Class Editor
LAFAMAC, '24; Vice-President of Student
Body, '24; Class Football, '22, '23; Class
Basketball, '22, '23; *Fay-Hi-Say* Staff, '23;
Baseball, '23; Student Council, '23; Monogram
Club, '24.

+ + +

CLARA BELLE DOWNING

*You wouldn't think a girl could be
Such a shark in Geometry,
But here's one in our school
That's an exception to the rule.*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Glee Club, '22;
Current Events Club, '23.

WILLIAM JOHN OLIVE

*Capable is his middle name,
But punctuality's not his game.*

President Delta Lambda Sigma, '23; Assistant Editor *Fay-Hi-Say*, '23; "Best Informed," '23; Editor of *Gimlet*, '24; Class Football, '23; Student Council, '23; Andrews Medal, '23.

+ + +

FLORA JANE FELTON

*"If she will, she will, you may depend on it;
And if she won't, she won't, and that's the
end of it."*

Current Events Club, '23; Literary Society, '23, '24; Hiking Club, '23.

+ + +

HURLEY ERNEST PASCHAL

*Paschal's our pitcher,
And Gee! He's "the cat's";
He pitches so hard,
He breaks all the bats.*

Baseball, '23, '24.

+ + +

ORIE MARIE GENTRY

*"With your patience should not you
Do all that other folks can do?"*

Glee Club, '22; Literary Society, '23, '24.



"Brauns"

Dodge

Hick II



AUGUSTUS STEELE ROSE

*Consider yourself in right good luck
If you can boast of a friend like Buck.*

Class Football, '22; Class Basketball, '23;
Marshal, '23; President Student Body, '24;
Treasurer Current Events Club, '23; Hi-Y
Club, '24.

+ + +

RUTH REEDY GRAHAM

*Ruth is fine as a high school debater;
She has but one fault—she's a boy hater.*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Triangular De-
bate, '23; Hiking Club, '22; Tennis Club, '22.

+ + +

RALPH MACKENZIE TIMBY

*No! too serious, not too gay—
Just a jolly good fellow, in his own way.*

Critic of Delta Lambda Sigma, '23, '24; Cur-
rent Events Club, '23; Football, '24; Stedman
Essay Medal, '23.

+ + +

MARIA HILL HALE

*She slants her head and rolls her eyes,
Then tilts her pretty chin;
And everybody looks around
For the boy she's roping in.*

Hiking Club, '22; Current Events Club, '23;
Vice-President Literary Society, '23; Marshal
'23.

MARJORIE COLE HEDGEPEETH

*Good in Science and candy making, too;
That's enough for one girl to do.*

Literary Society, '22, '23, '24; Current
Events Club, '22, '23.

+ + +

RACHEL ELIZABETH HIGHSMITH

*She makes use of Cupid's darts
To vamp the boys and break their hearts,
And she is pretty, as you may guess;
But dangerous? O, my, yes!*

Glee Club, '23; Literary Society, '23, '24;
Social Editor *Fay-Hi-Say*, '23; Hiking Club,
'23; "Most Popular Girl," '24.

+ + +

RUTH HERRING HOWARD

*"Hearts that feel and eyes that smile
Are the greatest gift that heaven supplies."*

Hiking Club, '22; Current Events Club, '23;
Literary Society, '24.

+ + +

JESSIE CHRISTINE HUTAFF

*Christine's good in everything
And especially in basketball,
Calm, collected, cool and swift,
She's the best of all.*

Basketball, '22, '23, '24; Literary Society
'23, '24; Glee Club, '23; Historian, '24.





ANNIE CROWSON JESSUP

*Sober, quiet, pensive, demure,
One of those friends of whom you are sure.*

Glee Club, '22; Literary Society, '22, '23, '24;
Hiking Club, '22.

+ + +

MARGARET RUTH JESSUP

*She is a cheerful little lass,
And very popular with the class.*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Current Events
Club, '23.

+ + +

ALICE ELIZABETH JONES

*She's a nice little girl with big brown eyes,
But when it comes to talking, she takes the
prize.*

Glee Club, '22; Hiking Club, '23; Literary
Society, '23, '24; Editor *Class Gossiper*, '24.

+ + +

ANNIE ROYAL LEDBETTER

*For she has hair of golden hue;
O, what can a poor boy do!*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Basketball, '22
'24; Glee Club, '23; LAFAMAC Staff, '24;
Donor, '24.

MARY BELLE MONROE

*Skilled in many arts is she,
Like a girl ought to be.*

Class Secretary, '23; Student Council, '23;
Hiking Club, '23; Marshal, '23; Literary So-
ciety, '23, '24.

+ + +

EFFIE JACKSON MCCALL

*Effie McCall, the star of the class,
Has led the grade from first to last,
And of knowledge she has such a store
We wonder if she can learn any more.*

Scholarship Medal, '22; "Most Studious,"
'22; "Most Capable," '23; Current Events
Club, '23; Hiking Club, '23; Girls' Literary
Society, '23.

+ + +

FLORENCE JETHRO PARKER

*You can never tell what she may say,
For her eyes never give her thoughts away.*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Hiking Club, '23.

+ + +

ESTELLE PEOPLES

*"Do noble things, not dream them all day
long."*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Current Events
Club, '23.





MARIETTA ELIZABETH REGISTER

*Marietta—Have you met her?
She's our Latin star.
She reads so fast from first to last,
You wonder where you are.*

Glee Club, '21; Hiking Club, '22; Current Events Club, '23; Student Council, '23; Class Secretary, '23; Literary Society, '23, '24; Kiwanis Medal, '22.

+ + +

ANNIE LOUISE ROGERS

*Annie Lou has many joys,
But the least of these are boys;
Though many have tried in vain to mate her,
She is known as a boy-hater.*

Hiking Club, '23; Current Events Club, '23; Literary Society, '23, '24.

+ + +

THELMA IRENE ROWELL

*"Through heat and cold and shower and sun
Still onward cheerily driving,
There's life alone in duty done,
And the rest alone in striving."*

Current Events Club, '22; Literary Society '23.

+ + +

LILLY ANN RUSS

*She is good, and she is clever,
In her lessons faileth never.*

Hiking Club, '22; Literary Society, '23, '24; Current Events Club, '23.

MAE SEGROVES

*Very contented must be Mae,
She never has a word to say;
Through all the years spent in school
She's never been known to break a rule.*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Hiking Club, '23;
"Most Timid," '23.

+ + +

ELIZABETH MACDANIEL SMITH

*Nothing seems to worry her,
Trouble she doesn't mind;
For every time you look at her,
She's smiling all the time.*

Literary Society, '23, '24; Current Events
Club, '23.

+ + +

LUCILLE SMITH

*"Thou art not voice alone, but hath besides
Both heart and head."*

Glee Club, '23; Literary Society, '22, '23
'24; Hiking Club, '22.

+ + +

GLENNIE VELMA WALLACE

*Velma is a studious girl,
But also very funny;
She pats her teacher on the back
And often calls her "honey."*

Literary Society '23, '24; Hiking Club, '23,
'24; Current Events Club, '23, '24.





ELIZABETH BOYD WATSON

*She writes poetry all the time;
Even her thoughts run in rhyme.
And we'll make an even guess
That she'll some day be a poetess.*

Glee Club, '22; Current Events Club, '23;
Hiking Club, '23; Class Poet, '24.

* * *

EMMA LOUISE WILLIAMS

*She is a musician of great renown,
Her fame has spread all over the town.*

Current Events Club, '23; Literary Society,
'23, '24; Class Musician, '24.

* * *

VIRGINIA WOODHOUSE

*Virginia is a good French scholar,
And I bet a half-dollar
If a Frenchman were on hand,
He could almost understand.*

Student Council, '24; Literary Society
'23, '24.

CLASS POEM

The class of nineteen twenty-four is the dearest class to me
That has ever been, or will be, in high school history,
To keep its place in high school life,
This class has been through struggle and strife;
To gain more knowledge has been our aim—
In this, a hard, long drawn out game.

We've played the game with all our might,
Doing only what was right,
Working hard in every way,
So that we might reach this day;
Sad was the fate of those who shirked,
But great the reward of those who worked.

So work we had too, and work we did,
And now we have come to make a bid,
For opportunity's knocking at the door
Of this, our class of twenty-four.

ELIZABETH WATSON.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '24

In the fall of 1920, a new element entered high school and was promptly dubbed the Freshman Class. It was divided into a Latin and a Science section. Laughter, sport, and pranks partially concealed the greenness of these newcomers.

1921—Farewell to the care-free life! An air of sophistication must be assumed because Time had compelled the Freshmen to become Sophomores. Brains had come to their rescue, and the Sophomores played the necessary rôle in a creditable fashion. Marietta Register won the Kiwanis Recitation Medal, and Effie McCall, the Scholarship Medal. Edwin MacKethan was chosen as one of the debaters to represent the high school in the Triangular Debate.

The rank of these newcomers was again raised in the fall of 1922, because that season ushered them into their third scholastic year in high school. They were Juniors! Samuel Maultsby, Laurence Thornton, Marietta Register, and Henry Hutaff were the efficient officers. Fish must have composed an enormous part in their diet, because brains continued to develop! Edwin MacKethan and Ruth Graham were two of the chosen debaters. Lydia Percival, Elizabeth Clarke, and Augustus Rose were elected officers for the Current Topics Club. Edwin MacKethan and Emanuel Evans scored as presidents of the Literary Society. The *Fay-Hi-Say* staff included seven Juniors. John Olive won the prize given by Mr. M. B. Andrews; Laurence Thornton, the one given by Mr. John A. Oates; and Ralph Timby, the Stedman Essay Medal. This versatile class showed that education develops muscle as well as brains because it won the Class Championship both in basketball and football. Juniors were represented on all of the athletic teams.

September of 1923 arrived. The irresponsible, fun-loving Freshmen of 1920 were the dignified(?), serious (??), studious (???), Seniors. They had reached the paramount rank of high school life. Laurence Thornton, Edwin MacKethan, Lydia Percival, and Kathleen Dupree received class titles. The entire student body recognized and acknowledged the dexterous ability in the class, because that organization chose Augustus Rose for its president and Leon McDuffie, vice-president. Emanuel Evans, Charles Lilly, George Lilly, Rachel Highsmith, and Augustus Rose won honors in statistics. The athletic record which this group of students had made in their Junior year was placed on a higher pinnacle in their Senior year. Again the argumentative power in the class was exercised—George Lilly and Edwin MacKethan were debaters of provincial fame. The Seniors were honorees at a Valentine Banquet given by the Juniors. Had a course in "How to Become Beautiful" been offered by the teachers? No, but the appearance of the Seniors on that festive night proved that the subject had received individual study! Brains, muscle, beauty,—what three possessions could compose a more competent triangle?

Thus endeth the history of the Class of '24.

CLASS PROPHECY

Tr-r-r-ump, "Well, I guess I better be stirring! Been sleeping long enough, anyway. Gee! I wonder what time it is? Must be pretty late. Let's see! The class checked out in June, 1924, now it's June, 1934, ten years later. Well, that's a pretty long time for any old dog to rest." With these words, the dog leaned back and sighed.

He was an old decrepit looking mongrel, with coarse, rough-looking hair. His lean jowls and long ears gave him a look of unusual ignorance, while the expression on his face typified supreme laziness. This dog, as the reader has just surmised, was the friend and comrade of the Class of '24. Upon the fated day of graduation, he alone, was left behind; accordingly, he was appointed to watch over the future of the class of '24. The lazy old wretch growled softly to himself, then suddenly sat bolt upright. The thought of his trust had come to him. "I wonder what has become of them?" he said. "Well! there's only one way to know and that is, find out. Gee! the radio! That ought to help me! You can hear almost anything, this day and time. Confound that old loud speaker! I guess I'll have to use the headphones." With these words he settled himself comfortably, adjusted the aforementioned articles, and this is what he heard:

The United Cotton Mills Association has elected Charles Lilly, a prominent North Carolinian, as their head for 1934-35.

Powerful sermon, preached here yesterday, by Stedman Bryan, a Presbyterian minister, resulted in the abolition of Sunday baseball, in Raleigh, North Carolina.

"Helen of Troy," a statue posed for by Miss Rebecca Crowson, an American, won first prize in the New York Art Exhibit.

The cost of the Concord Valley Dam may exceed that of the Roosevelt Dam. This piece of modern engineering is being constructed by Leon McDuffie, famous engineer.

A seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold yesterday for \$30,000. The buyer, Miss Kathleen Dupree, is said to be one of the richest brokers of New York.

Big scandal unearthed, concerning the presidential election of '32, by the *New York Times*, Messrs. George Lilly and John Olive, Editors.

"The Hospital of Roses," built by Dr. Augustus Rose, is regarded as a model of present-day architecture.

"The Follies of 1934," owned jointly by Misses Annie Crowson Jessup and Elizabeth Watson, was sold to Laurence Thornton of the Thornton Chain of Beauty Parlors, for \$200,000. Members of the show are—Miss Marietta Register and Miss Lucille Bill, celebrated toe dancers; Misses Alice Jones, Myrtle Betts, Thelma Rowell, Elizabeth Bennett and Orié Gentry, all play important parts.

The largest shipment of hogs ever sent to the Chicago Stock Yards by a single owner, has been moved forward from Houston, Texas, by Leonard Beard.

Miss Margery Hedgepeth, interior decorator, has received the contract to decorate the A. & P. Grocery Stores. She won out over 600 competitors.

A new triangular case in geometry has finally been discovered by Misses Ruth Howard and Clara Downing.

The third no-hit game of the year was fought out in Cincinnati by pitcher Hurley Paschal, of the New York Giants.

The sale of the second edition of Miss Lilly Russ's "Classical Poems," has

established a new record in the literary world. Over 100,000 copies, so far, have been sold by the Wallace-Rogers Publishing Company of Boston.

The new change in girls' basketball rules, brought about by Miss Christine Hutaff, may soon place this game on as popular a basis as football.

While standing on the deck of a steamer, bound for Rio, South America, Miss Lucille Smith dropped her \$10,000 diamond ring into the water. The quick work of Miss Ruth Jessup, famous diver, recovered the jewel almost instantly.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was staged in Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Charles Page, formerly Miss Elizabeth Smith, in honor of her tenth wedding anniversary. Among those present were: Miss Virginia Woodhouse, instructor of physics in Princeton University; Miss Laura Cromartie, social editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. Sam Maultsby, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. in Allandale, S. C.; Misses Mary Belle Monroe and Estelle Peoples, owners of the Fifth Avenue Hat Shop; Miss Edna Bullard, who has recently returned from a trip in the Far East; Mrs. Henry Elizabeth Clark Esmond, and her husband, from Youngstown, Ohio; Miss Flora Felton, returned missionary from Cuba; Miss Mae Segroves, a graduate nurse from the University of Maryland; Mr. Charles Shuford, distinguished scientist who has discovered a new law of gravity; Mr. Henry Hutaff, Principal of Fayetteville High School, Fayetteville, N. C.; and Miss Louise Williams, noted violinist, just back from a successful concert tour. These guests were all members of Mrs. Page's class of '24, and their presence added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

Misses Effie McCall and Ruth Graham have just returned from Florida, where they have been looking after large investments in the orange and grapefruit groves of Southern Florida.

A new world record for typing has just been made—Miss Annie Ledbetter, of North Carolina, has written 180 words per minute.

Mr. Ralph Timby, instructor in history at the State University, has published another pamphlet on the "Bok Peace Plan."

The engagement of Miss Florence Buckingham to Mr. John Thomas Scott is announced. Miss Buckingham has devoted her time for several years to welfare work in her native town. Mr. Scott is a prominent citizen of California.

Pathe's picture, "The Life of a Fairy," featuring Miss Maria Hale, has just been finished.

Miss Lydia Percival, celebrated vocal artist, has just consented to sing exclusively for the Victor Phonograph Company.

Immediately following these items came the announcement that Miss Rachel Highsmith, famous Chautauqua speaker, would lecture on "The Value of Beauty," on June 1st, in her old home town.

Tomorrow night, Honorable Edwin MacKethan, Congressman from North Carolina, will speak in Washington, D. C., on "Some Much-Needed Political Reforms."

The dog slowly removed the headphones. An expression of humility and peace spread over his face. He had done his duty, kept his trust, and now he could sleep again, maybe forever, happy in the knowledge that the class of '24 had lived up to their highest expectations!

EMANUEL J. EVANS.

CLASS WILL

NORTH CAROLINA
CUMBERLAND COUNTY,
CITY OF FAYETTEVILLE.

Know all men by these presents, that

We, the Senior Class of 1924, of the Fayetteville High School, of the aforesaid county and state, being of sound mind and disposing memory, but knowing the certainty of our future nonexistence in the said high school, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

FIRST: Our executor and executrix, hereinafter named, shall give our remains a decent burial, and on the face of our fateful, permanent record cards, shall inscribe this epitaph: "They came, they studied not, they are gone, but not forgotten."

SECOND: We leave to the Faculty our heartfelt gratitude and esteem. But for their interest in us, their earnest efforts in our behalf, and their assistance, we should not now be where we are; and for these aids along our stormy and rocky high school career, we do forgive them all animosities which we may have cherished through four years and leave our sympathy with them should they ever have such a class again.

THIRD: We leave to the Trustees our inexpressible appreciation for our new building and the many advantages they have given us, all brought about by their time and labor which they have so generously given in our behalf.

FOURTH: Unto the hereinafter named members of the Faculty we do bequeath:

To Mr. Andrews: Our acknowledgement and thanks for his deep interest in us, our undertakings, and our future.

To Mr. Harley: Our sincere appreciation for the rules never made.

To Messrs. Swift and McDowell: An undivided interest in the laboratory fumes of H₂S and carbon disulphide which they have hitherto shared so generously with the occupants of our floor.

To Miss Fisher: Our notable class history to be kept and reviewed when we have become the men and women of the nation, so that she may point to us and say to the Freshmen's grandchildren: "I taught them."

To Miss Newton: Our undying appreciation of her interest in us through three years and finally her untiring efforts to put over the 1924 LAFAMAC.

To Miss McCaskill: Our sincere hope that she may get "him" yet.

FIFTH: We hereby give, devise, and bequeath to the Juniors, to have and to hold, their heirs and assigns forever, share and share alike, the following most-prized and cherished of Senior possessions, real, personal, and imaginary:

All those lockers now in our name on the second floor, together with all the squeaks, bangs, and other noises made in opening and closing them.

All those "regular" seats we were supposed to have had in the auditorium.

All those bare cabinet shelves and walls which were to have been filled with books and pictures.

The inalienable right to "eat off" the Juniors at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

All those Senior privileges which were to have been ours but never were.

The undisputed editorial rights to all newspapers now, or once, published in the Senior Class, to-wit, *The High School Gimlet*, *The Sample*, and *The Class Gossiper*.

Those adopted members of the Senior Class who have been with us, but not of us, this year; to-wit, Mary McRae, Helen Kelly, Letie Graham, and Leah Jones.

SIXTH: We bequeath to the Sophomores the knowledge that, if they study hard and do not eat too much at the Lunch Room, they may some day become Seniors.

SEVENTH: We leave with the Freshmen our deepest sympathy and only hope that they may profit by the abundance of advice we pass on unheeded, unendorsed, to them, their heirs and assigns forever.

EIGHTH: We, as individuals, knowing the urgent need of them by others, do dispose of as stated herein below, our most cherished and hard-earned personal possessions:

Malcolm Bethune leaves his unsurpassed record for punctuality and regular attendance to James Coffey.

Stedman Bryan wills his ever-present friend, "Stacomb," to John Anderson.

Charles Lilly gives his title of "prettiest boy in High School" to Lawrence Green.

Marietta Register wills little but important companion, her vanity case and broken mirror, together with the skill acquired through constant use, to Lucille Martin.

Mae Segroves bequeaths the secret of her silence with full directions for its use to Lillian Strickland.

Lucille Bill leaves her thirst for knowledge to Wilhelmina Crist.

George Lilly, as a supreme sacrifice, wills his good opinion of himself to Jim Parsley.

Leon McDuffie bequeaths his worthy title of "Sheik" to Henry Sandlin.

Elizabeth Watson leaves to Louise Tyler the nerve to bob her "crowning beauty."

Lydia Percival bequeaths to Mildred Cotton a well-used book, "How to Make the Loftiest Fall."

Marjory Hedgepeth wills that ever-present giggle to Virginia Huske.

Christine Hutaff leaves the solemn trust of winning the 1925 Basketball Championship to her worthy colleagues, Allie Powers, Stanley Strickland, Ruby McElhannon, Ruth Bethune, and Elzita Hammond.

Laurence Thornton leaves his "Styleplus" appearance to Salem Monsour.

NINTH: We hereby constitute and appoint our beloved fellow students, William Marsh and Eleanor Lilly, president of the Sophomore and Freshman Class, respectively, our lawful executor and executrix, to all intents and purposes, to execute this, our last will and testament, and every part and clause thereof, according to the true intent and meaning of the same, hereby revoking and declaring utterly void any and all other wills and testaments by us at any time heretofore made.

IN TESTIMONY THEREOF, We, the said Class of 1924, do hereunto set our hand and seal this 15th day of May, A. D. 1924.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1924 (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the said Class of 1924, to be their last will and testament in the presence of us, who at their request, and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, do subscribe our names and witness thereunto.

WILLIAM E. MANROD,
FRANCES E. DeVANE.
(BY EDWIN R. MACKETHAN, JR.)



JUNIOR





MOTTO: *Excelsior*

COLORS: *Yellow and White*

FLOWER: *Yellow Rose*



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JAMES LAWRENCE GREEN.....*President*

LILLIAN BUTLER STRICKLAND.....*Vice-President*

MARY CROMARTIE SUTTON.....*Secretary*

JAMES BALLENTINE INGOLD.....*Treasurer*

Barra: aint it aw fue to see
Barra in of
Theon
light
Mide



THE JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

JOHN HUSKE ANDERSON, JR.
BENJAMIN HECTOR BARNES
VIRGINIA ELMA BAIN
HAROLD DOUGLAS BELL
SPENCER DAVID BENNETT
LENORA ESTELLE BILL
GEORGE CHANDLER BRAFFORD
BERNICE FROST BULLARD
JOHN LEE CADE
MARGARET ALBERTA CAIN
ANNIE ELIZABETH CARVER
JAMES MONROE COFFEY
MILDRED HEARNE COTTON
ARCHIE LEE COVINGTON
WILHELMINA ELSA CRIST
THOMAS FRANKLIN CULBRETH
WILLIAM HENRY DAVIS
MARION DOWNING
JOHN MARTIN FRANCK
JAMES LAWRENCE GREEN
CHARLES GUY
DANIEL MARSH GUY
EDWARD JOSEPH HALE
MOLLIE ELIZABETH HARDY
JAMES LEIGHTON HATCH
LELLA ALINE HAYWOOD
MYRON HUGO HERNDON
WILLIAM EDWARD HILL, JR.
BERTA ROBENA HOWARD
VIRGINIA GATEWOOD HUSKE
JAMES BALLENTINE INGOLD
THOMAS MURPHY JUDD
RUTH SHAW KISTLER
GEORGE ROBERT LEATHERWOOD
MAURICE LESSEM
SARAH LUCILE MARTIN
STELLA CHRISTINE MATHESON
ALICE TAYLOR MATTHEWS
MATTIE BELLE MAULTSBY
RUTH KENNEDY MILLS
SALEM SOLOMON MONSOUR
ARLEY MONROE MOORE
HALLIE ELSIE MOORE
THOMAS RICHARD MCANDREWS
KATHARINE MCDIARMID
CHRISTIAN BERTHA MCKETHAN
MARY MARVEL MCKETHAN
MYRTLE JASPER MCKETHAN
FANNIE NEWMAN
MOLLIE ELEANOR NEWMAN
MARY REID NEWTON
JAMES NOLAN
JAMES MCNEILL PARSLEY
MILLER KING PATTERSON
HAROLD PATZ
SOPHIA LOUISE POPE
MARY KING POTEAT
ALLIE BELVA POWERS
GEORGE WELLS RAYNOR
FRANK HIGHSMITH REMSBURG
HARTWELL EDWARD REMSBURG
RUTH EVELYN REYNOLDS
FLOYD LACY RIDDLE
JACOB THOMAS SALEEBY
HENRY HOWARD SANDLIN
JAMES SIMPSON SCHENCK, JR.
ELLEN HENDRY SCOTT
DOROTHY YOUNG SHEETZ
DOSHA SIMMONS
MARGARET VIRGINIA SMOOT
MARVIN LEROY SMOOT
HENRY GILMORE STAHL
FRANCES WHITE STEDMAN
LILLIAN BUTLER STRICKLAND
GRACE STANLEY STRICKLAND
CHARLES MEEKS STRINGFIELD
MARY CROMARTIE SUTTON
JOSEPHINE FRANCES TOWLER
ERWIN TOWNSEND
LOUISE ELLIOTT TYLER
LILLY DELL VANN
REBEKAH WYRICK WADDELL
SARAH MARGARET WALKER
ELBERT GLENN WALTERS
MARGARET MCIVER WIDDIFIELD
WILLIAM SPICER WILLIAMS

OF THE YEAR



SOPHOMORE



MOTTO: *Veni, Vidi, Vici*

COLORS: *Blue and White* FLOWER: *Lilly of the Valley*



SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

WILLIAM HILL MARSH.....*President*

ALBERTA JONES HALE.....*Vice-President*

SARA PRATHER ARMFIELD.....*Secretary*

JAMES DOBBIN MACNEILL.....*Treasurer*



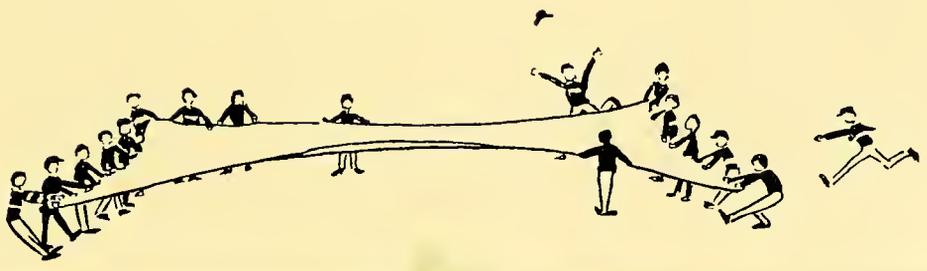
THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

EDNA VIRGINIA ADAMS	BLANCHE JORDAN
THEODORE HORACE ALABASTER	LILLY JORDAN
ALEXANDER STEWART ALLANACH	HELEN KELLY
MARGUERITE MAY ANDREWS	MARY ABILENE KUTZ
SARA PRATHER ARMFIELD	ROBERT GLENN KENNEDY
ROBERT AVERITT	JOSEPHINE LYON
HELEN LEONARD BARNES	WILLIAM HILL MARSH
RUTH ELLEN BETHUNE	MIRIAM EPSY MATHESON
ISABELLE BROWN	EMMA INEZ MAULTSBY
VERA JOSEPHINE BUCKINGHAM	MILDRED MAULTSBY
MARY KYLE BULLARD	GEORGE MEISELS
VON CLINE BULLARD	ANNIE BELLE MELVIN
ALFRED BURGESS	FREDERICK VICTOR MOTZ
BOND SEDBERRY BYRD	O. J. MULLINAX
MILDRED CHRISTINE CADE	VINCENT MACBRYDE
ESTO MARIE CAMPBELL	RUBY MACELHANNON
EULAND EVANS CANADY	JAMES DAFFIN MACNEIL
EXETER MAUD CHITWOOD	DONALD AMBROSE NEW
JOHN FAIRLEY CLARK	ALBERT GLENN NEWBERRY
IRENE CLUTE	HAROLD OWEN
THOMAS WALTER CROWSON	BESSIE GRANT PALMER
ANNIE KELSO CURRIE	ETHEL MACANNALLY PALMER
NELLIE ELIZABETH CURRIE	MARIE PATZ
LEON FOSTER DALE	MARGARET ALLISON PERRY
ROBERT VANCE DAVIS	MARY LUE PHILLIPS
INA DEPOE	HUGH MILTON PINKSTON
CHARLES DUFFY FRANCK	NELLIE PEOPLES
LUTHER GENTRY	VIRGINIA PAGE RENALDS
MIRIAM RATCLIFF GILLIAM	NELLIE MAE REYNOLDS
ALTON LACY GRAHAM	BERTHA ELIZABETH SANDLIN
FLETCHER GRAHAM	MARY SHAVITZ
LETIE LOUISE GRAHAM	MAMIE CHURCHILL SMITH
ALBERTA JONES HALE	MARY EMMA STRICKLAND
ROBERT EARL HAYES	JOHN THEOFIELD
HENRY LOGAN HOUGH	HARLEE TOWNSEND
JULIAN BROWN HUTAFF	WILLIS HART TURLINGTON
EMMETT WOODROW N. JACKSON	KATHLEEN WEST
HARRY EUGENE JARRARD	ERNEST HUBERT WHITE
LUCILE JOHNSON	ANNIE BLACK WILLIAMS
BEN JOLLY	HALLIE IRWIN WILLIAMSON
LEAH JONES	RUTH ZEIGHAUSER

W. W. LITTLE

FRESHMAN

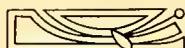




MOTTO: *Struggle Upward*

COLORS: *Lavendar and White*

FLOWER: *Sweet Pea*



FRESHMAN CLASS

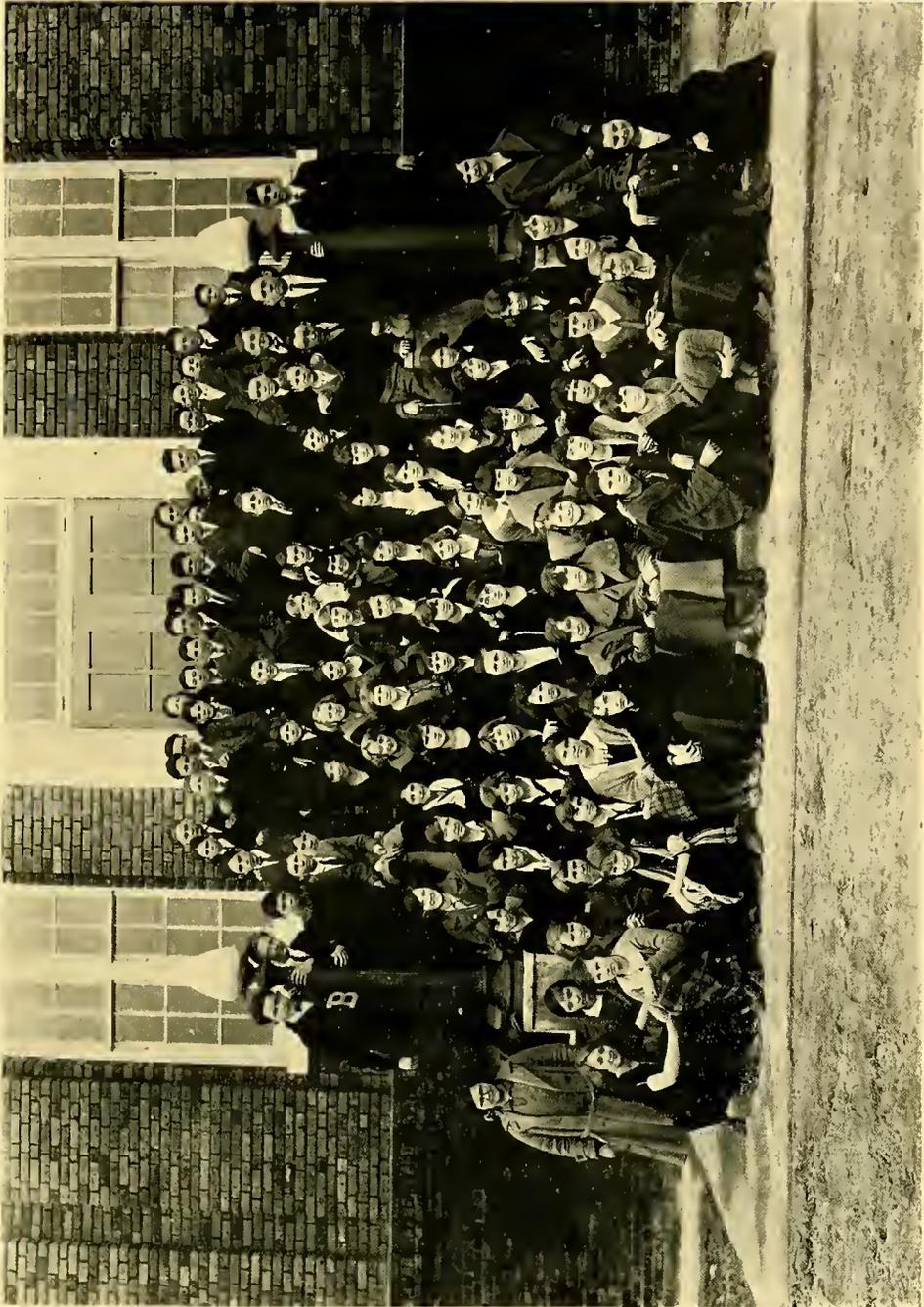
OFFICERS

ELEANOR MACKUBIN LILLY.....*President*

FAY ELIZABETH BROWN.....*Vice-President*

ANNIE ELIZABETH BOWLES.....*Secretary*

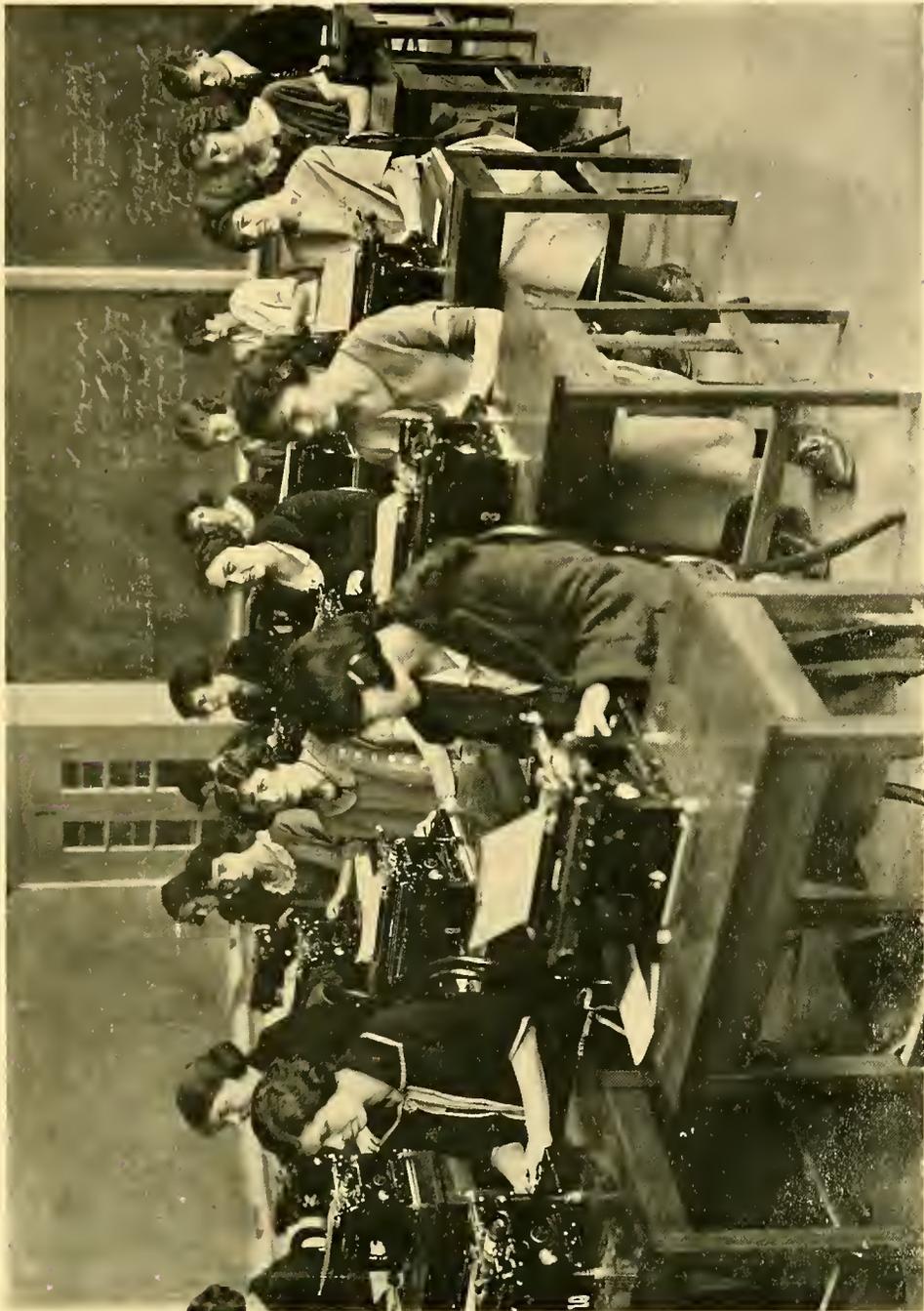
MARGARET ATHALIA HOBBS.....*Treasurer*



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

ROY ADAMS
DOREEN NORA ALABASTER
EVA MAE AVERITT
ALTON GLENN BARLOW
GRACE TRUEMAN BENNETT
MARGARET FRANCES BLUE
ANNIE ELIZABETH BOWLES
MILDRED PATRICIA BREECE
JOHN EDGAR BRITT
MACON BROOKS
FAY ELIZABETH BROWN
ANNIE HUNT BULLOCK
ODESSA CAMPBELL
WALTER AUSTIN CAMPBELL
ANGUS CURRIE CHASON
MILDRED LOUISE CHEEK
MARTHA HOLTON CLARK
ETHEL REID CLAYTON
GRACE CHALMERS CLAYTON
JOHN CROOM
JOHN DANIEL CURRIE
IRA JEAN DAVEY
JOHN CARLTON DAVIS
GERTRUDE E. DAWES
JOHN ROBERT DEAVER
ELIZABETH DeVANE
INEZ DUPREE
GLADYS FARRELL
EDWIN WILSON FELTON
PAULINE JOHNSON FELTON
DOROTHY SUTTON FRANCK
PEARL MAE GAILS
KENNETH RAYNER GALLUP
ELIZA JULIA GLOVER
FRANCES CRAVEN HALL
ELZITA HAMMOND
ANNIE VIRGINIA HARRELL
GEORGE HATCH
WM. HOUSTON HAYWOOD
HAROLD V. HEDGEPEETH
GEORGE B. HERNDON
CHARLES ANDREW HERRING
SARAH DUMOND HILL
MARGARET ATHALIA HOBBS
FRANCES JOSEPHINE HODGE
WM. JEFFERSON HOLMES
ZULA REYNOLDS HOUGH
MARY DALICE HOWARD
CAROLYN ATTELIA HUGGINS
CEDRIC A. JORDAN
OWEN CURTIS LEE
PARKER LATTA
ROBERT M. LIGHTFOOT
ELEANOR MacKUBBIN LILLY
ZETTIE MARTIN
ANNIE CAROLYN MINOR
KATHARINE H. MONAGHAN
WM. McKETHAN MONROE
CATHERINE L. MORRIS
WILLIAM HAROLD MORRIS
OWEN JASPER McCALL
ANNIE H. McILWINE
ANNIE LOUISE McKETHAN
CRAWFORD B. McKETHAN
JOHN UTLEY McLEOD
NETTIE TERA McMILLAN
FLORA McPHERSON McNEILL
HOWARD WALTON McRAE
GEORGE A. O'HANLON, JR.
ROBERT EVAN PALMER
ROBERT JAMES PALMER, JR.
JULIAN PARKER
JOSEPH B. PEMBERTON
ANNA DOROTHY PINKSTON
FREDERICK VAUGHAN POAG
WALTER BAGGETT POWERS
KATHARINE PURDIE
LOTTIE MAE RIDDLE
FRANCES H. ROTHWELL
ALONZO GLENN ROWELL
WADE THOMAS SAUNDERS
EMMA LUCILE SCOTT
THEODORE F. SCOTT
FRANK SEAGROVES
SADIE SHAVITZ
JAMES WICKLIFFE SMITH
MARION ELOISE SMITH
JOSEPH BERNARD STEIN
LOUISE STRICKLAND
LULA MAE STRICKLAND
WALTER GREGG SUTTON
PETE THEOFIELD, JR.
NANNIE R. THOMPSON
ELIZABETH P. UNDERWOOD
NORRIS MELVIN WALKER
WALTER BUCK WEBB
JOHN W. WEISIGER
CLIFTON CARL WELLONS
LAMAR WILBUR WELLONS
CHARLES CARROLL WEST
PAUL DUVAL WEST
JAMES HOWARD WILKS
ARLIE WINDELL WILLIAMS
AVA ALENE WILLIAMS
EDITH M. WILLIAMS
MARY LOUISA WILLIAMS
KATHERINE M. WILLIAMSON
VARA HELEN WRIGHT
VERA CORNELIA WRIGHT
ZAHIDIE ROSE ZAHKAN



THE COMMERCIAL CLASS

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

MISS HATTIE CAMPBELL, *Teacher*

SENIORS

ELIZABETH WATSON BENNETT	ORIE MARIE GENTRY
MYRTLE CARL BETTS	RUTH REEDY GRAHAM
ALEATHEA LUCILE BILL	ANNIE ROYAL LEDBETTER
FLORENCE VIRGINIA BUCKINGHAM	SAMUEL VERNON MAULTSBY
ELIZABETH CLARKE	MARY BELLE MONROE
KATHLEEN DUPREE	ESTELLE PEOPLES
FLORA JANE FELTON	THELMA IRENE ROWELL

RALPH MCKENZIE TIMBY

JUNIORS

VIRGINIA BAIN	MARY MARVEL MCKETHAN
MILDRED HEARNE COTTON	MYRTLE JASPER MCKETHAN
JAMES LAWRENCE GREEN	FANNIE NEWMAN
EDWARD JOSEPH HALE	SOPHIE LOUISE POPE
MOLLIE HARDY	ALLIE BELVE POWERS
LEIGHTON HATCH	JAMES SIMPSON SCHENCK, JR.
RUTH SHAW KISTLER	DOROTHY SHEETZ
STELLA CHRISTINE MATHESON	DOSHIE SIMMONS
ALICE TAYLOR MATTHEWS	MARGARET VIRGINIA SMOOT
MATTIE BELLE MAULTSBY	GRACE STANLEY STRICKLAND
ARLEY MONROE MOORE	LILLIAN BUTLER STRICKLAND
HALLIE MOORE	MARGARET WALKER

MARGARET MCIVER WIDDIFIELD

SPECIALS

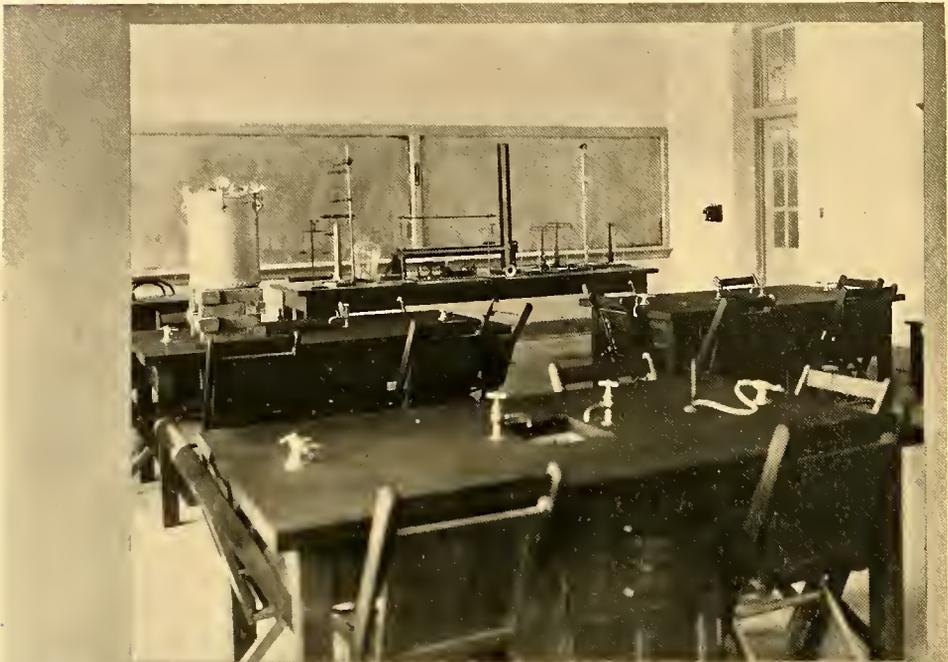
MAIE CAMERON HAWLEY	FLORENCE PARKER
MARY HAYWOOD	ILA PERSON
DAISY MAIE HOOPER	MARY GARDEN SMITH

VIRGINIA SMITH

IN MEMORIAM
PHILIP DUNKLEE SIMPSON
Born June 24, 1908,
Died October 12, 1923.

+ + +

RUTH KENNEDY MILLS
Born February 6, 1907,
Died February 18, 1924.



SCIENCE LABORATORY



ACTIVITIES



OFFICERS OF STUDENT BODY ASSOCIATION

AUGUSTUS STEELE ROSE.....	<i>President</i>
LEON CRAWFORD MACDUFFIE.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCES WHITE STEDMAN.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JOHN MARTIN FRANCK.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

JOHN H. ANDERSON, JR.....*President*
THOMAS ENGLISH HILL.....*Vice-President*
VIRGINIA WOODHOUSE.....*Secretary*

The Student Council is composed of one girl and one boy, elected by each room. The function of the council is to meet informally with the principal from time to time to offer and consider suggestions that will make our high school better. Matters of conduct, scholarship, school spirit, improvement of appearance of room and grounds, and the like, come up for consideration. Members of the council occasionally talk to their roommates on the topics indicated above. These talks not only indicate to the student body the lines along which our school may be improved, but they also develop in the council members a sense of personal responsibility for the welfare of a business in which they actively participate.

The members of the council are as follows:

Sarah Hill.....	8A-1.....	William Holmes
Margaret Hobbs.....	8A-2.....	Fred Poag
Louise Strickland.....	8B.....	Julian Parker
Alberta Hale.....	9A.....	Tom Hill
Esto Campbell.....	9B.....	Walter Crowson
Virginia Huske.....	10A.....	John Anderson
Hallie Moore.....	10B.....	Harold Bell
Virginia Woodhouse.....	11A.....	Emanuel Evans
Elizabeth Clarke.....	11B.....	Charles Shuford

MARSHALS



McDIARMID



SMOOT
CHIEF



MOORE



DOWNING



ANDERSON



HALE



INGOLD



GREEN



STEDMAN

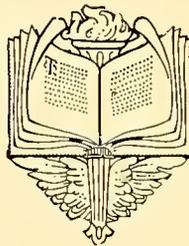
HI-Y CLUB

EDWIN MACKETHAN, JR.....	<i>President</i>
WILLIAM HILL, JR.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
JOHN ANDERSON, JR.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
R. R. HARLEY.....	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
JAMES GAINFORT.....	<i>Y. M. C. A. Representative</i>

The Hi-Y Club of Fayetteville was organized in February of this year at the instigation of the Hi-Y Club of Wilmington, and Mr. James Gainfort, our local Y. M. C. A. secretary. The club was formed around a nucleus of nine of the leading boys of the high school who got together and started a movement which promises to be a lasting thing. The charter members of the club are: John Anderson, Jr., Tom Hill, William Hill, Jr., George Lilly, William Marsh, Edwin MacKethan, Jr., Augustus Rose, Simpson Schenck, and Marvin Smoot.

The Hi-Y Club of Fayetteville is only one of many thousands throughout the world. The purpose of the club is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The slogan is: "Clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship."

The local club meets every Thursday at the "Y" for supper at which time the members discuss current high school problems and their solution. At the same time, they try by means of Bible study, and talks by prominent men, to carry out their objective, "Sacrificial service, Christian manhood."





TRIANGULAR DEBATERS

QUERY: *Resolved, That the Inter-Allied War Debts Should be Cancelled*

Affirmative vs. Wilmington

JOHN H. ANDERSON, JR.

GEORGE D. LILLY

Won by the Affirmative

Negative vs. Rocky Mount

VERA BUCKINGHAM

EDWIN R. MCKETHAN, JR.

Won by the Negative

JOHN OLIVE
Editor

THE HIGH SCHOOL
GIMLET
IT BORES YOU TO READ IT

G. D. LILLY
Editor

Vol. X

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., March 6, 1924.

No. X

**NEW FEATURE IN FAY-
ETTEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL**

**The High School Gimlet Successor
of Fay-Hi-Say**

At the first of the term an effort was made in school to revive the "Fay-Hi-Say," the school newspaper of last year, but due to the lack of support, and the fact that the student body was not united, the idea of re-establishing an official high school newspaper was abandoned.

Realizing the need for a high school newspaper, however, two enterprising Seniors started a paper on their own initiative. This newspaper appeared with the striking name "The High School Gimlet" (It bores you to read it).

When its handicaps are considered, the development and progress of the Gimlet were surprising. The size of the Gimlet increased from two to five pages within two months. Through the hard work of Emanuel Evans as business manager, the Gimlet was kept on a sound financial basis.

Because it was published weekly, and because it was a private venture, it is felt that a keener interest has been taken in the Gimlet by both its readers and editors than would have been taken otherwise; and it has performed admirably the function of a high school newspaper.

**F. H. S. IS FIRST SCHOOL TO
OBSERVE COLLEGE WEEK**

Mr. Andrews Originator of Idea

Last week Fayetteville High School observed what has been termed "College Week." Mr. Andrews wrote to all the colleges and junior colleges in the state and offered them an opportunity to send a representative to Fayetteville to show the students just why it would be to their advantage to go to the college represented. A number of the leading colleges of the state responded by sending representatives, and others asked that they be represented by their alumnae.

(Continued on Page Five)

EDITORIAL

Though we sometimes refer facetiously to the name GIMLET with the slogan "It bores you to read it," it is apparent to the discerning reader that the real implication is "It Drills." It drills its reader in high ideals, in intelligent appreciation of literature, through its snappy news items, its philosophical editorials, and its many other departments.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

MENU

CHERRY COCKTAIL

SLICED TURKEY

CRANBERRY SAUCE

RICE

CANDIED YAMS

HOT ROLLS

FRUIT SALAD

SALTINES

ICE CREAM

CAKE

NUTS

MINTS

COFFEE

TOASTS

WILLIAM HILL, *Toastmaster*

<i>To the Seniors</i>	LAURENCE GREEN
<i>To the School</i>	SOPHIE POPE
<i>To the Faculty</i>	JOHN FRANCK
<i>To the Trustees</i>	GEORGE LEATHERWOOD
<i>To the Future</i>	VIRGINIA HUSKE



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EVANS



STEDMAN



RAYNOR



McKETHAN



PERCIVAL



BRYAN



LESSEM



WILLIAMSON



CURRIE



LILLY



LEDBETTER



BENNET

THE SENIOR'S BROOM

I am not a romantic object, indeed, to look at me you would scarcely think I ever knew that such a thing as romance existed. But there you're wrong, for I helped to make one of the best matches in this town. The fact is—I should have been a Matrimonial Bureau instead of what I am, a school broom. But never mind that, my life is a happy one even if I do kick up a lot of dust!

I had been having a nice nap on the top of a shelf in a grocery store, when I was rudely awakened by a clerk, who jerked me down with his long hook. Before I knew what was happening, I was delivered to a red brick building, which I learned was the Fayetteville High School. My boss was the janitor, who received me with a wide smile and open arms.

I shall not detail the humdrum duties of a school broom, for I continued thus only a week before romance entered my life! I had just swept the second floor and was about to be put away when a young lady rushed up and borrowed me from the janitor.

It seems that the principal of the school had offered a half-holiday to the room that was neatest during a certain number of months, and the young lady feared that the Senior room was not as clean as it might be.

As I entered the room I looked about curiously, for this was the first time I had ever entered a classroom and I desired to know all about it and its inhabitants. My entrance created quite a stir and I felt proud to have caused so much comment from the folks I was prepared to stand in awe of.

The young lady said, "Here Bill, you're the president, you ought to sweep." And as Bill took me there were many remarks.

One cried, "Three cheers for the new janitor!"

Another, "I'll say, Bill, anytime you need a job come to my office and I'll give you a position as janitor."

"Yeah," answered Bill, "You'll do good if anybody hires you as janitor in a jail." And so on, until someone told them to be quiet.

I looked to see who was speaking, and it was a small, brown-haired blue-eyed lady, sitting at a desk. I correctly supposed her to be the teacher.

After the room was swept, the gong sounded, so in a great hurry, I was placed behind the door. And that is how I chanced to hear the first part of the romance!

That day the class had a meeting and since they were Seniors, there was no teacher present. At first it was so orderly, that I thought they were truly dignified Seniors, and I was nearly asleep when I heard a clear mischievous voice say:

"You know, Class, we ought to do something no class has ever done before and—I've an idea!"

"Well, let us in on it, if it's a keen one," said the president.

"I'll bet it's a scrimp, Polly always thinks of such cock-eyed things," said a young lady, and I judged from her tone of voice, for it would take a Philadelphia lawyer to decipher her speech, that she approved.

Then the first voice resumed, "Well, Miss Merriman's taught us English ever since we entered this old joint. She's always been our teacher and a good sport as far as teachers go—"

"Aw say—if you're just gonna give us a hot line, we all know that," interrupted an impatient young man.

"Wait'll I finish," protested Polly, "I reckon she's awful tired of teaching and, besides, we don't want any other class to have her 'cause she might like them best, so let's marry her off!"

If Polly wished to astonish everybody she certainly succeeded. "Marry her off—well, you ought to be in the Zoo, as the only person having such peculiar ideas—Polly's Plans—Ray, Ray!"

"Be quiet, my child, I propose this stupendous undertaking in all seriousness," said Polly loftily.

Well, let's," said another, who had thought about it a minute. "Who'll we let her marry?"

"She can marry Dr. Jonquil," said one.

"No, you're cracked; how'd you like to marry him yourself?"

"It's not likely that I will," dryly replied the boy who had proposed the unpopular man.

"She can marry Mr. Blackstone, the new minister," proposed one.

"That'll be the stuff," said another, "then all the women in the congregation will stop squabbling over him."

"I'll bet she can help him write keen sermons 'cause she's had plenty of practice on us," stated another young lady.

I heard many names proposed, but they were met with such remarks as "Oh, he's too stingy," or, "Not that man, he'd make a lions' teeth chatter."

Finally they voted and I waited in suspense, until the president announced:

"Mr. Blackstone will be the lucky man—say, Poll, they would make a fine couple, but—how are we going to manage it?"

"Oh, that's easy; I thought of the plan, and it's someone else's job to think of how to do it," said Polly coolly.

Everything was quiet a minute and then I heard a voice say:

"We'll have to have a campaign and start with propaganda. The first thing to do is to tell everybody that they are going to get married—just say you heard it. That'll start something, and whoever sees an opportunity to help it on—don't dare to fail. I'll tell him how nice she is when he takes dinner with us Sunday!"

Then amid much giggling, the class proceeded to discuss a matter, which I did not understand, about whether the boys should wear black shoes or white at commencement. The boys seemed to have very little to say in the matter, and after it was settled, they adjourned the meeting.

The next morning I heard the janitor as he searched for me, but he never thought I'd be behind the door; and I stood straight and still, not caring for him to find me, for I was quite proud to be the Seniors' broom.

A few days later a young lady came in and said, "Hurrah for us, Miss Merriman, we won the half-holiday. Let's have a picnic!"

There were many exclamations and finally they decided that they would have a grand picnic.

"I'll invite Mr. Blackstone to go, too," said Polly in low tones to the class president, as they stood by the door.

And then—I got an invitation too! One of the boys, in search of a ball, discovered me behind the door.

"Say, here's the broom that helped us to get the holiday!"

"Three cheers for the broom; let's take it with us," said someone. And that's how I came to go to the picnic.

I can't say that I enjoyed the picnic immensely, for it was not my idea of a celebration. I am not accustomed to being used as a weapon and therefore was somewhat astonished when Polly grabbed me and chased the president, who had eaten some cakes before lunch time. I was on the look-out for Mr. Blackstone and concluded that he was the nice-looking man who was so jolly. In fact, to my unexperienced view, he was everything a hero should be. Everyone seemed to be having a good time and when they were ready to go, the boys and girls hurriedly piled into the cars, leaving Miss Merriman to come with Mr. Blackstone. I felt terribly, for I thought they were going to leave me, but Mr. Blackstone saw me and I shall bless him 'till my wearing-out day. He seized me and put me in his coupe and so I rode back to town between the hero and the heroine.

Of course, I could not help hearing their conversation, not being deaf, though I must say, it was not personal; and I felt that the campaign was progressing slower than necessary, though he did call her Sally and she blushed several times, which I think is an encouraging sign. But then, perhaps I'm just used to fast work; the janitor is a bustling man, and maybe this kind of an affair should be conducted slowly!

My spirits were exalted the next day when I heard Polly say:

"Oh, everything's going fine so far. He had a date with her last night."

"Grand!" exclaimed another, "But what's the next step—have you spread the report?"

"Good gracious, yes! The first person I met was Mrs. Dickenson, and I just hinted around it, and now everybody in town knows it," laughed Polly. "I reckon we'll have to let the rest work out like it will, there's no more that we can do."

Then in the hustle and excitement of commencement week, I was forgotten and left behind the door, where I had been placed after the picnic. From time to time, I heard funny reports. Once Polly came in convulsed with laughter and said:

"The funniest thing happened this morning; Mrs. Dickenson congratulated Miss Merriman. They didn't know I was near, and Miss Merriman said, "You-er-must-er-be mistaken," and she blushed like everything! Then Mrs. Dickenson said (imitating that lady): "There my dear, I know you want to keep it a secret, and I won't tell." Wasn't that perfectly killing? I've laughed myself too death."

Again, I heard that he had taken her to a concert. He took her to the Senior play, too—and as they say in Virgil (you see I am quite advanced for a broom), the dust—or rather plot—thickens!

Things were going all right, but as far as I could hear, the hero and heroine had reached the point desired, for, in the language of the Seniors, he had not popped the question!

Then, two days before commencement, came the climax. Never shall I forget that afternoon, if I live to sweep a hundred halls. The school room was deserted, except for the teacher, and the only sound that could be heard was the shouts of boys playing ball outside. Suddenly, I heard sobs and I knew that the teacher was crying. I longed to comfort her. Here was the time and place; where was the man?

Then I heard steps and a masculine voice said:

"Sally Margaret Merriman, what are you crying about?"

"I am not crying," she answered indignantly.

"Yes you are—have you heard any bad news?" he asked.

"No," she said

"Well, then have you heard anything that made you mad?" he asked.

"Well, yes" she answered.

"Oh," he said knowingly, "You've heard that rumor. I don't think it's all that bad; in fact, I think it's rather nice."

The teacher said nothing.

"Sally," he said softly, "Won't you make the rumor true?"

And Sally answered very indistinctly:

"Yes."

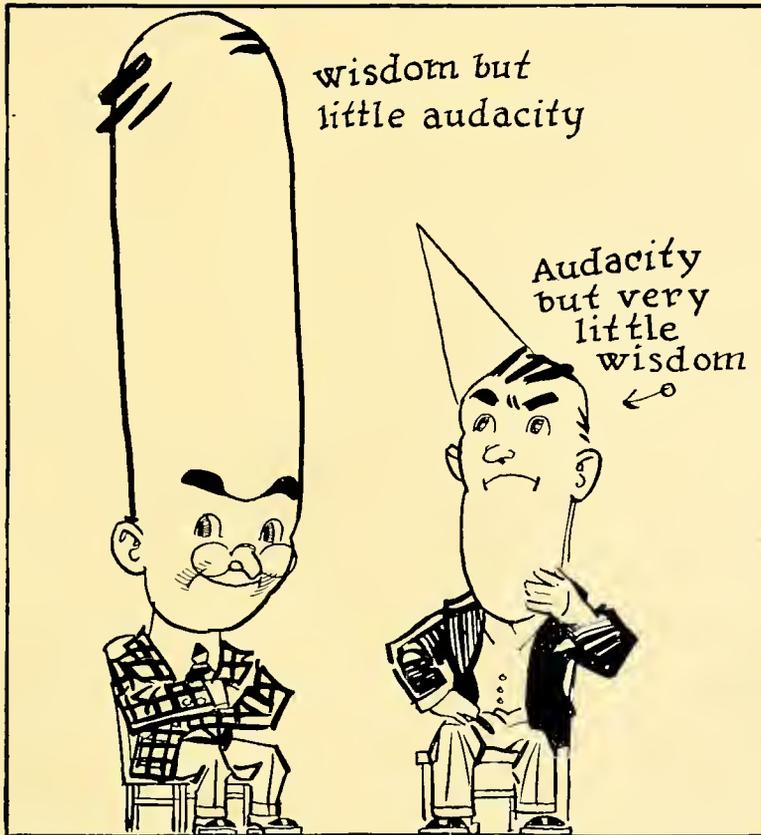
You may be sure I was thrilled from the top of my bald head to my straw feet. Was I not responsible for this romance? Had I not made possible the half-holiday which led to the present moment? I am sure I breathed a sigh of relief to know that all had ended exactly as we had planned.

I knew what was coming when Miss Merriman closed the door of the room just before time to march out on commencement night. She told the Seniors that she was going to be married and they were the first people she had told and ended her little speech by saying, "You'll not tell anybody will you?" And the children innocently and solemnly said, "No, indeed, we wouldn't think of such a thing!"

DELL HOSIER POPE, '23,

Winner of Short Story Prize, 1923.

Who's Who?





MOST POPULAR BOY
CHARLES LILLY



MOST POPULAR GIRL
RACHEL HIGHSMITH



MOST LOYAL
LAURENCE GREEN



MOST MUSICAL -
GRACE CLAYTON



MOST GENEROUS
JOHN FRANCK

Princess Edition



MOST CAPABLE
AGUSTUS ROSE



BEST ALL ROUND GIRL
LILLIAN STRICKLAND



MOST COURTEOUS
WILLIAM MARSH



PRETTIEST
MARTHA CLARK



MOST DEPENDABLE
GEORGE LILLY



BEST ATHLETE
GEORGE GAYNOR



MOST ATTRACTIVE
STANLEY STRICKLAND



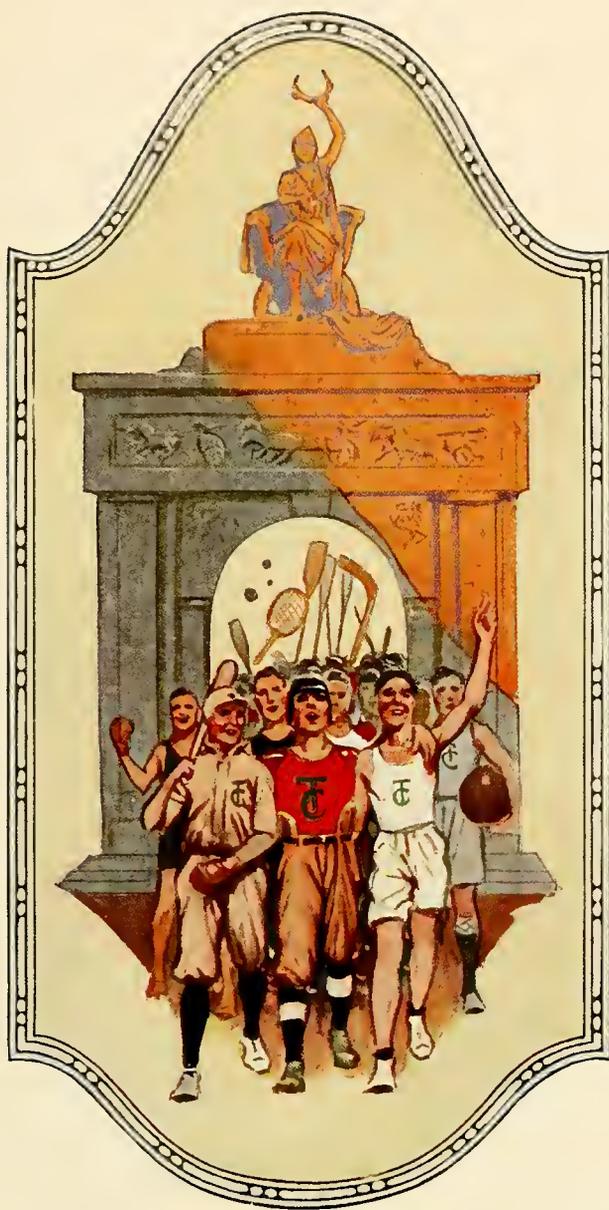
MOST ORIGINAL
JAMES COFFEY



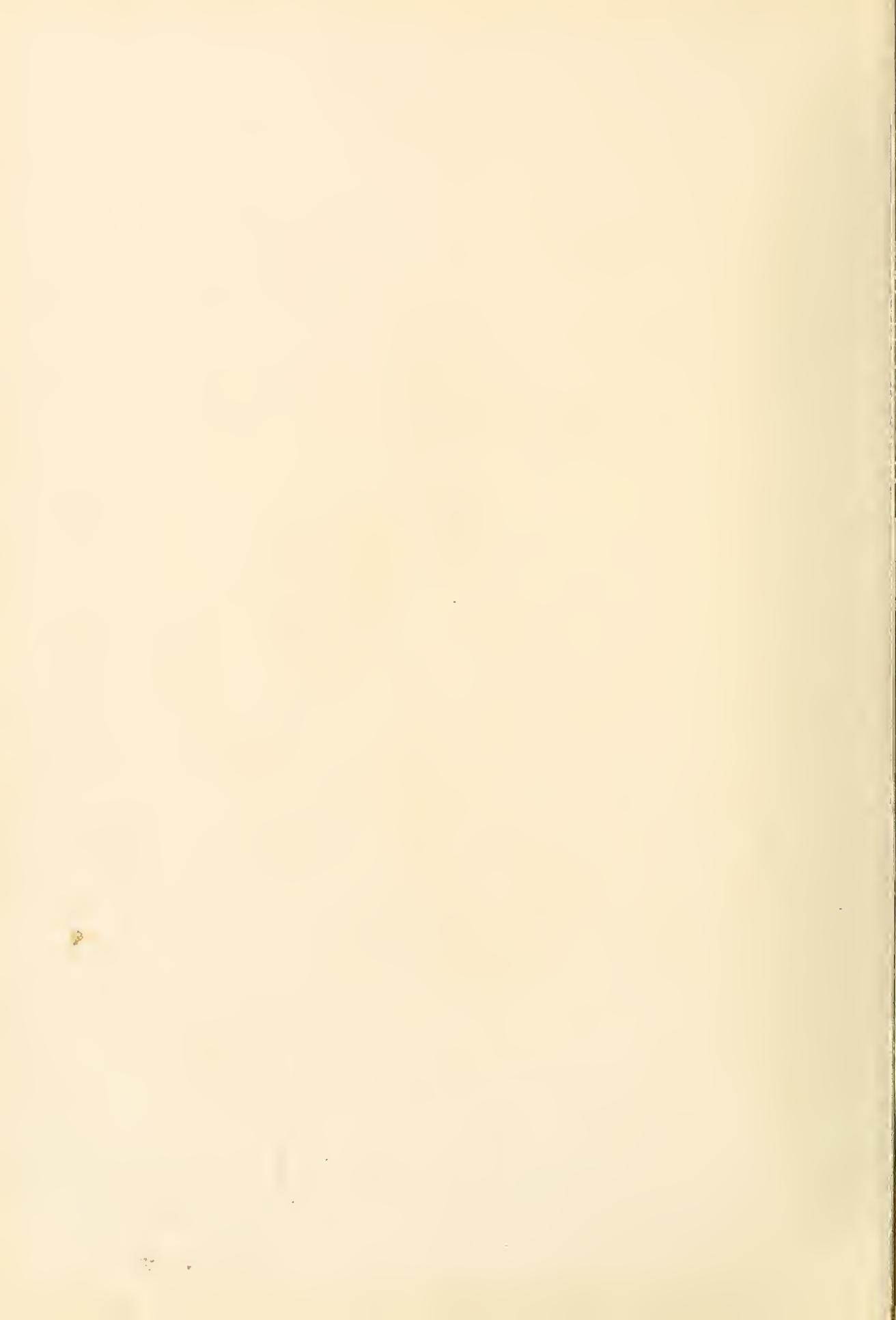
MOST STUDIOUS
LOUISE TYLER



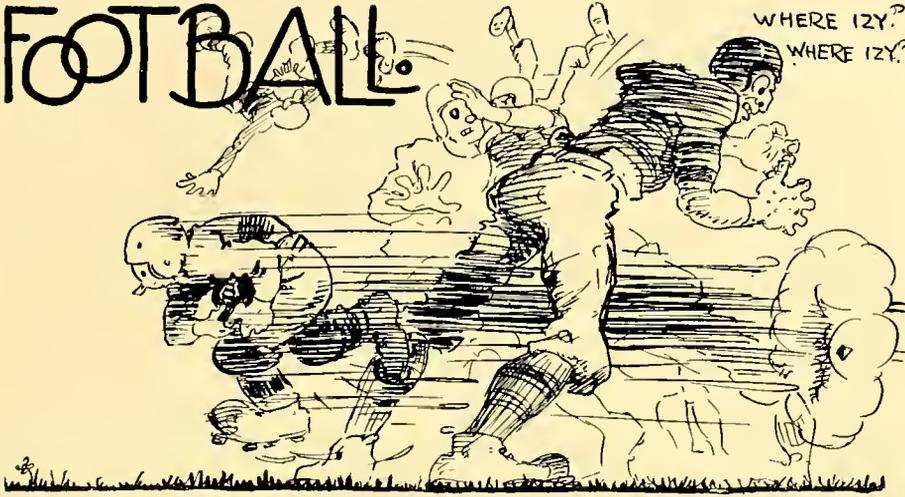
BEST ALL-ROUND
BOY
EMANUEL EVANS



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL



PERSONNEL

BILL MANROD.....	<i>Coach</i>
MALCOLM BETHUME.....	<i>Manager</i>
WILBUR ANDREWS.....	<i>Captain</i>
LAWRENCE GREEN.....	<i>Captain-Elect</i>

PLAYERS	POSITION	PLAYERS
BARNES.....	<i>End</i>	FRANCK
C. LILLY.....	<i>End</i>	PARSLEY
LEATHERWOOD.....	<i>End</i>	MACKETHAN
GREEN.....	<i>Tackle</i>	WALTERS
SANDLIN.....	<i>Tackle</i>	KENNEDY
COFFEY.....	<i>Guard</i>	SMOOT
SHUFORD.....	<i>Guard</i>	AVERITT
ALLANACH.....	<i>Guard</i>	TIMBY
ANDREWS.....	<i>Center</i>	THEOFIELD
RAYNOR.....	<i>Quarterback</i>	JACKSON
MACDUFFIE.....	<i>Halfback</i>	LESSEM
EVANS.....	<i>Halfback</i>	BULLARD
REMSBURG.....	<i>Fullback</i>	G. LILLY

A REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

When Coach Manrod sent out the call for football candidates, about fifty men reported. The return of only four letter men presented some difficulty in developing a team. However, this gave the men a greater determination to uphold the traditions of F. H. S. football. After a week of hard practice, Coach Manrod had whipped into shape a fast but light team, built around Captain Andrews, Green, Coffey and Remsburg.

After another week of scrimmaging and signal practice, we met our first opponent, an old rival, Raeford. A hard and gruelling contest followed. Due largely to the line plunging of Lessem and the all around playing of Remsburg, we finally nosed out a 6 to 0 victory.

The following week we journeyed to Smithfield. This game also proved to be a hard struggle, but the Purple and Gold managed to fight their opponent to a standstill, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 0-0.

This brings us to the first disaster of the season. We journeyed to Sanford, expecting to trounce the Yellow Jackets, but instead, met an unpleasant surprise in the strength of their team, and were promptly snowed under 27 to 0.

With the sting of defeat still fresh in our minds, we played Hamlet. Although we showed a world of power, a costly fumble in the opening few minutes of play netted Hamlet a six-point lead which we were never able to overcome. The final score was 6 to 0.

Fayetteville opened the championship series with Sprat Moore's Pigskin Booters from Dunn. After playing three scoreless quarters, the Purple and Gold machine got into action and pushed the oval across. This was followed by another in short order, but we were not destined to do all of the scoring. With only a minute left to play, Anderson for Dunn, raced seventy yards for their only score. The game ended 13 to 6 in favor of Fayetteville. The brilliant line plunging of Remsburg and the ability of Barnes to handle forward passes were the features of the game.

The following week we met Sanford for the championship of Group Three. We were unable to cope with the greater strength and speed of Coach Park's Yellow Jackets and were forced to lower our colors to the Eastern champions. The final score was 19 to 0.

Coach Manrod, through his untiring efforts to make the team a success, instilled a spirit into the men that no opponent anywhere could down. Bill Manrod is a splendid coach and a potent help to any athletic organization. We hope the 1924 team will reflect credit on him for the effort he put forth this year.



SEASON'S RESULTS

Fayetteville	6	Raeford	0
Fayetteville	0	Smithfield	0
Fayetteville	0	Sanford	27
Fayetteville	0	Hamlet	6
Fayetteville	13	Dunn	5
Fayetteville	0	Sanford	19

THE TEAM

CAPTAIN ANDREWS

"Pud," our captain and center, was one of the best defensive men on the team. One of the features of his playing was his ability to break through the line and nail the runner for loss after loss. This was "Pud's" fourth season. He knows football like Walter Camp and plays it like Bill Garbisch.

GREEN (Captain-Elect)

"Big Boy," one of the few surviving members of the championship team of '21, played a brand of football that any high school would be proud of. Breaking through the line and downing the runner for a five-yard loss was a mere trifle in "Big Boy's" life, and blocking punts was his specialty. We are looking forward to having Green back in uniform when the grid call is sounded in September.

COFFEY

"Tiny," our little 180-lb. guard, has been with us three years. During this time he has developed offensive and defensive tactics that are a source of consternation to his opponents.

REMSBURG

In Remsburg, our star fullback, we possessed a Mueller, Granger, Wilson and Mallory in his ability to pass, hit the line, circle the ends and tackle. This is the end of four years of brilliant playing by Remsburg for the honor of F. H. S., and we sincerely hope he will some day be a credit to the college he attends.

LESSEM

"Runt," playing his second year for F. H. S., showed he was a veteran that profitted by experience. His line plunging and hard tackling made him a feared man on both offensive and defensive. If next year he continues to show the speed and elusiveness that he has exhibited in the past, he will be a man that will bear watching.

EVANS

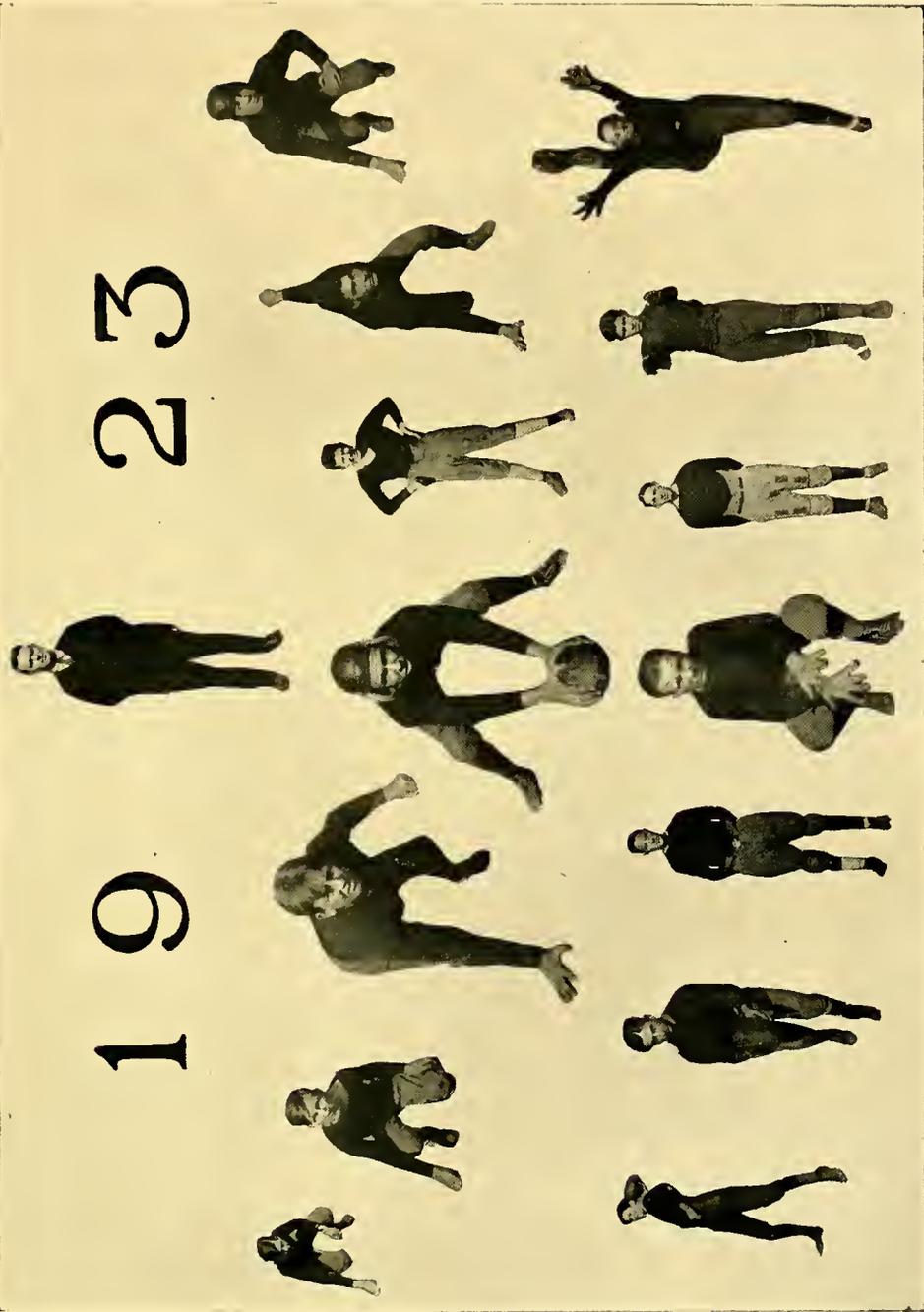
Evans played an important rôle in all games this season. His good interference was responsible for many a gain. His dependable toe would always send the pigskin far back into the enemy territory when they came dangerously close to our goal. He was a good defensive man and could play almost any position on the team.

MACDUFFIE

"Mac" was the fastest man on the varsity and a terrible line plunger. He also possesses a forty-yard toe and untold broken field ability. Much to our regret, we lose this brilliant player before he has a chance to show his full wares to the football world.

19

23



RAYNOR

"King Tut," our tiny quarterback, was known all over the state as a man to be feared and watched. He tipped the scales around 130, but in spite of this handicap he was the deadliest tackler on the squad. His peculiar knack of sprinting under forward passes and his deadly sidestepping soon stamped him as an athlete of the first order.

SHUFORD

Charlie, playing his last year for F. H. S., showed that he came from the stock that can give and take. His play at guard was more consistent than brilliant and his work for the season was very commendable.

BARNES

This flashy little end was a regular terror to opposing speed demons when they attempted to circle his end, and a forward pass was as safe in his arms as a child in the arms of its mother.

SANDLIN

"Soap," our 171-lb. left tackle, was one of the finds of the season. Playing his first year varsity, he held down his side of the line like a veteran. When the grid call is sounded in September, "Soap" will be one of the first to respond.

LEATHERWOOD

"Red," was always on the job when the opposing team attempted to circle his end. He knew how to break up the interference and get his man, and could be depended upon to do it.

KENNEDY

"Bill," springing from a long line of blacksmiths, as hard as nails and as determined as Napoleon, fought his way to the front ranks by sheer pluck and the never-say-die spirit. This is the beginning of four years of disaster to any opposing player unfortunate enough to cross his path.

WALTERS

"Dude," our utility linesman, was a hard, low, tackle with a mean disposition. After being tackled by "Dude," the opposing backfield decided that "discretion was the better part of valor," and looked for a soft spot to fall.



PERSONNEL

V. E. SWIFT.....*Coach*

EDWIN MACKETHAN.....*Manager*

EMANUEL EVANS.....*Captain*

✦ ✦ ✦

Forwards

BETHUNE

MACDUFFIE

RAYNOR

BELL

Centers

EVANS

BULLARD

Guards

LESSEM

BEARD

SANDLIN

MAULTSBY

A REVIEW OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

When the season opened, about fifteen men appeared in uniform. Among these were: Evans, Bethune and Lessem of last year's squad. Two weeks later, Coach Swift's basketeers rounded into form and opened the season with the All-Stars, winning from them 27-15. The town boys followed hot on their heels and were defeated 48-32. The All-Stars came back for revenge, but met with the same fate, 31-21. Our next victim was the 17th F. A. in a close game, 25-21. Bethune was the outstanding star of the game. Following these preliminary games our season proper began.

F. H. S. vs. Lumberton: We took Lumberton into camp, 21-18 in a hotly-contested game featured by the brilliant shooting of Bethune and McDuffie, and the floor work and guarding of Lessem.

F. H. S. vs. 2nd F. A., Fort Bragg: 2nd F. A. snowed under, 35-19. A return game played at Fort Bragg also resulted in our favor, 34-26.

F. H. S. vs. Sanford: Fayetteville started off slow, and Sanford promptly took advantage of this to pile up a lead that we were never able to overcome. The final score was 40-19.

F. H. S. vs. Raleigh: Raleigh defeated Fayetteville in a prettily played game, 35-28. Bethune and Evans were the outstanding stars for Fayetteville.

F. H. S. vs. Fort Bragg Officers: In a game featured by beautiful pass work and the good shooting of Bethune, Fayetteville defeated the Officers, 40-23.

F. H. S. vs. Wilmington: Wilmington proved too much for F. H. S. We went under to the tune of 34-7.

F. H. S. vs. State Freshmen: A slippery floor, strange goals, and Fayetteville's basketball team didn't mix, therefore we were rendered helpless against the whirlwind attack of the State yearlings, and when the dust cleared away, we stood on the small end of the score of 51-16.

F. H. S. vs. Sanford: Sanford duplicated its feat of a few weeks before, winning from us 44-8. The game was fast and furious, but the score indicated Sanford's superiority.

F. H. S. vs. Jonesboro: Jonesboro won a slow game from Fayetteville by the score of 26-24. Fayetteville outplayed their opponents all the way through, but inability to find the basket, and poor guarding caused their downfall.

F. H. S. vs. Y. M. C. A.: Fayetteville locked horns with the local Y. M. C. A. on their court. After a grueling forty minutes of play, the score stood 39-39. In an extra five minutes, Lessem ran wild, shooting four field goals in rapid succession from mid-court. This proved too much for the Y. M. C. A. The final score was 54-45, in favor of F. H. S.



*Left to Right (First Row)—RAYNOR, LESSEM, CAPTAIN EVANS, BELL, BULLARD.
Second Row—McDUFFIE, MAULTSBY, SANDLIN, BEARD. Third Row—MANAGER
MCKETHAN, COACH SWIFT.*



F. H. S. vs. Raeford: Fayetteville took the pep out of an old rival when they handed Raeford a 34-17 drumming.

F. H. S. vs. Hope Mills: F. H. S. defeated Hope Mills, 40-16. McDuffie and Sandlin featured with shots from difficult positions.

F. H. S. vs. Pinehurst: Fayetteville won a close and exciting game from Pinehurst. Although we trailed them all the way through, a last minute rally put us out in front, and we won, 20-16.

F. H. S. vs. Raeford: We made it two in a row from Raeford, when we won a 35-11 victory. Raeford was buried under an avalanche of shots from McDuffie and Lessem. Evans also gave a fine exhibition of floor work.

F. H. S. vs. Jonesboro: Fayetteville finished a rather successful season when they defeated Jonesboro, 40-25, in a fast and snappy game. The whole team was in the spotlight.

SUMMARY

F. H. S.		Opponent
27.....	All-Stars.....	15
48.....	Town Team.....	32
31.....	All-Stars.....	21
25.....	17th F. A.....	21
21.....	Lumberton.....	18
35.....	2nd F. A.....	19
34.....	2nd F. A.....	26
9.....	Sanford.....	40
28.....	Raleigh.....	35
40.....	Fort Bragg Officers.....	23
7.....	Wilmington.....	34
16.....	State Freshmen.....	51
8.....	Sanford.....	44
24.....	Jonesboro.....	26
54.....	Y. M. C .A.....	45
34.....	Raeford.....	17
40.....	Hope Mills.....	16
20.....	Pinehurst.....	16
35.....	Raeford.....	11
20.....	Y. M. C .A.....	14
40.....	Jonesboro.....	25

Games won, 15; games lost, 6.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.



ELIZABETH MACKETHAN
Mascot

✦ ✦ ✦

Personnel

BILL MANROD.....*Coach*
ALLIE POWERS.....*Captain*
LILLIAN STRICKLAND.....*Manager*

✦ ✦ ✦

Forwards

POWERS
STRICKLAND, S.
HAMMOND
LYON

Centers

HUTAFF
BARNES

Guards

BETHUNE
MCELHANNON
BENNETT
PERCIVAL



Front to Back (First Row)—CAPTAIN POWERS, BENNETT, HUTAFF, BETHUNE, HAMMOND. Second Row—LYON, S. STRICKLAND. Third Row—MANAGER L. STRICKLAND, MCELHANNON.

THE TEAM

ALLIE POWERS, *Captain*

"Midget" Powers, playing her third year for F. H. S., played a game that surpassed any of previous years. A flash, a pass, and a field goal, featured the work of this dependable forward. Allie's floor ability is summed up in a remark made by one of the best basketball players in the state. "I wish I had half the floor work Allie has."

STANLEY STRICKLAND

Stanley, although handicapped by a diminutive stature, possesses an uncanny eye for the basket. Coupled with this was lightning-like speed, which made her our star forward. She led the team in scoring, always caging the leather when it was most needed.

ELZITA HAMMOND

Although this is Elzita's first year as forward, she did not seem to be bothered by the lack of experience. Her splendid team work was largely responsible for our successful season. Every game was featured by her furious fighting spirit. She was a dependable player, who rarely ever fumbled or missed an easy shot.

CHRISTINE HUTAFF

Calm, cool as an iceberg, always where she ought to be, we consider Christine the most valuable player on the team. Woe to the forward whom fate decided Christine should oppose. We lose her this year, after three years of valiant service for F. H. S.

RUBY McELHANNON

Ruby came back to high school this year with her reputation as a guard firmly established. Her work this season not only came up to expectations, but also added new laurels to her ability as a player. We have yet to see her opponent have a free easy shot at the goal.

RUTH BETHUNE

Ruth blew into high school this year with the determination to make a regular berth on the varsity. Somebody had to fill the vacancy at guard, so brilliantly played by Captain Bennett last year. Ruth not only made the position but also played the part equally as well as the former captain. Her consistent play and close guarding were a feature of many games.

ELIZABETH BENNETT

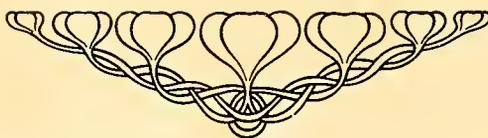
"Lib" is the closest guard on the team. She sticks to the opposing forward like a leach, and even the cleverest of the clever find it impossible to evade her. She leaves us this year, much to the regret of the team and the coach.

JOSEPHINE LYON

"Joe" is a clever elusive forward, who can play a good defensive as well as offensive game. Judging from this, her first year on the team, she will make an invaluable player during her remaining years in high school.

SEASON'S RESULTS

F. H. S.	Opponent
18.....	All-Stars.....10
17.....	Wilmington.....19
28.....	Sanford.....14
29.....	Wilmington.....27
28.....	Raleigh.....23
27.....	Smithfield.....18
18.....	Sanford.....14
28.....	Pinehurst.....40
26.....	Cary.....19
18.....	Chapel Hill.....24
Games Won.....	7
Games Lost.....	3





HUMOR



THE FLAPPER DRILL

Twice a day before recess,
 There comes the flapper drill;
 Ten little maids stand in a row
 And fix their faces to kill.

Ten pairs of hands reach for the puff,
 Ten pairs of cheeks grow pink;
 Combs and mirrors come in use,
 Ten heads resume their kink.

Noses are whitely powdered,
 Eyebrows are given an arch;
 The maidens are changed to flappers
 When Miss Kate says, "Forward
 March."

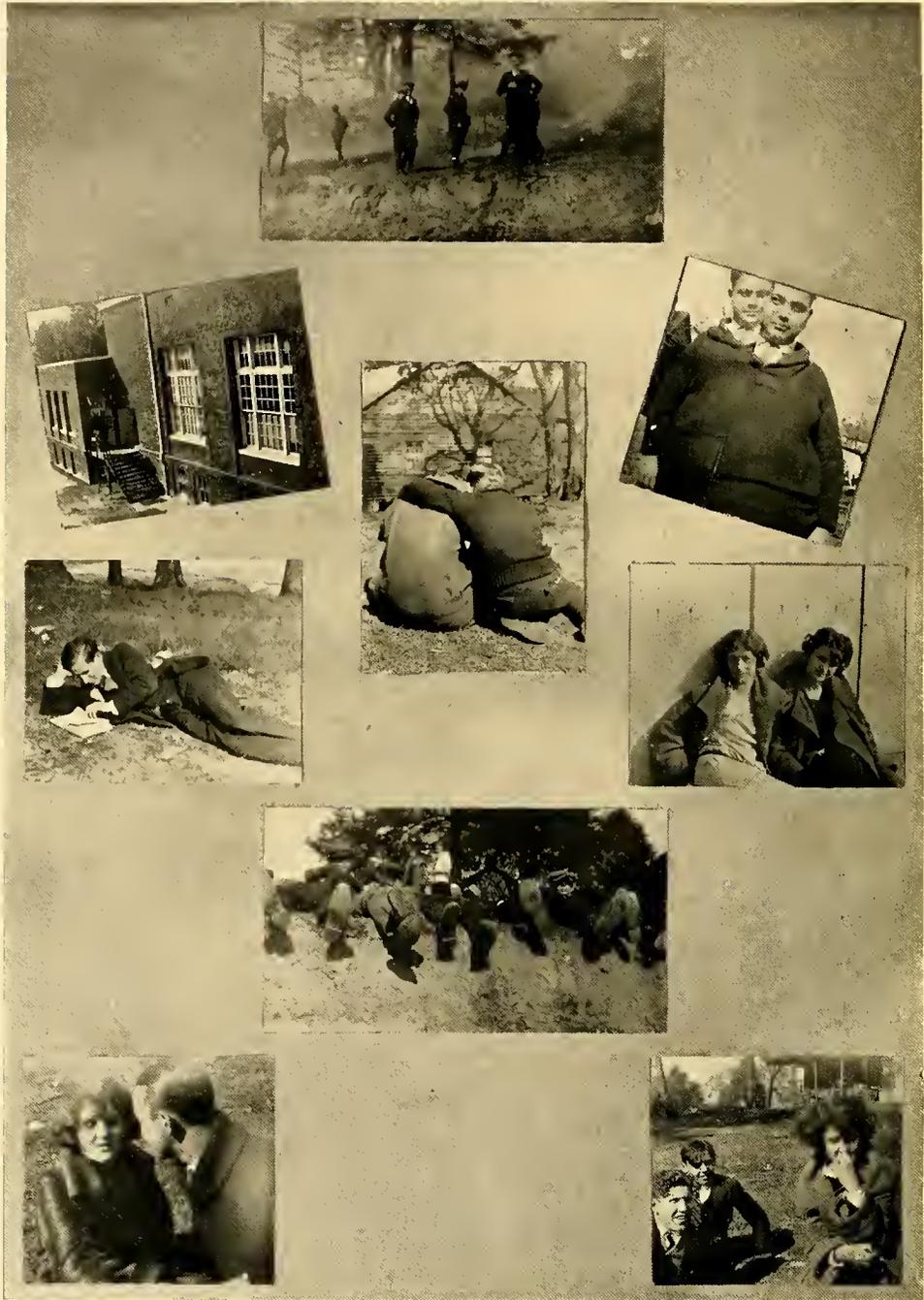
MARIETTA REGISTER, '24.

TO OUR FLAPPERS

Ho, here's to the artful flappers
 That infest our school;
 Flapping here, and flapping there,
 And disregarding every rule .
 Here's to Eleanor, the blonde little
 sheikess,
 And Wilhelmina, tall but fair;
 And here's to Mildred, the flapperest
 flapper
 That ever flapped one here.
 Here's to all the jolly good flappers,
 And to the people the flappers have
 flapped,
 May they always continue peacefully
 To flap them without mishap.

LAURENCE GREEN, '25.





WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT

The Fire-Fighters: "It doesn't happen often enough."

Wilhelmina and Mildred: "Mr. MacDowell isn't in it."

John: "It's a boy."

Salem: "Nothing. It takes two heads for a body as large as mine."

Edwin: "Not true to high school life."

Allie and Stanley: "We're up against it."

The Boys: "De feet in sight."

Laurence: "She wouldn't let me."

Abilene: "I'm undecided."

OUR

GIRLS



MY GIRL

My girl ain't much to look at,
She ain't so pretty to see;
She may be nothing to other boys,
But she's Venus de Milo to me.

My girl don't paint or powder,
A lady she tries to be;
She may be cold to other boys,
But she's dog-gone sweet to me.

LEON MACDUFFIE, '24.

+ + +

GIRLS

I like 'em thick, I like 'em thin,
I like 'em short or tall;
I like 'em rough, and very tough;
You see, I like 'em all.
I like 'em bold, I like 'em shy,
I like 'em full of pep;
I like the kind that stay at home,
I like 'em with a rep.
I like the ones with soft, white hands,
And eyes of indigo blue;
I like the ones with big hard hands
That romp and play with me and you;
I like the kind that sit and dream,
And the kind that always talk;
But best of all, I like you, little girl,
Come on—we're going for a walk.

LAURENCE GREEN, '25.



SNAPSHOTS OF FACULTY

R O bert Harley
Kate H U ske Broadfoot
Ma R garet MacIver

Effie J ohnson Newton
Rachel Whis O nant
Ro Y MacDowell

Margaret MacCas K ill
Ethel F I sher
Hattie Campbe L l
Willie L ou Jordan
Franc E s De Vane
William Man R od
Vance S wift

WITH OUR BROTHER WITS

George O'Hanlon and Joe Pemberton were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last George said eagerly: "I know, Joe, let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Aw, go on!" Joe replied, "Look what a start you've got."

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Jordan: "I can't find a pin. Where do they all go to?"

Miss McCaskill: "It's hard to tell. They're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

✦ ✦ ✦

Pledge found on John Olive's paper:

"On my honor, I have received no aid on this quiz. I don't need any."

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Kate: "Maria, give me the imperfect of amo."

Maria: "I've never known anything but perfect."

✦ ✦ ✦

Dr. McNeill (to Elzita having her physical examination): "Your heart is weak. Do you exert yourself much?"

Elzita (timidly): "I chew gum on rare occasions."

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. McDowell: "Give the number of pants."

Charles Stringfield: "Singular at the top, plural at the bottom."

✦ ✦ ✦

Annie: "I always take pains with my work."

Kenneth: "Shake! It gives me one, too."

✦ ✦ ✦

James Coffey (turning around): "Can't you see anything?"

Harold Bell (pathetically): "Can't see a streak of the stage."

James Coffey: "Why, then I'll tell you what to do. You keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Harley (to student body): "I can't blame you for looking at your watch while I'm lecturing, but I do object to your holding it to your ear to make sure it hasn't stopped."

✦ ✦ ✦

The editors of *The Gimlet* have been forced to close down their press since this appeared in a society item: "Maria Hale's popularity is evidenced by her mangy friends in this vicinity."



THE BLACK CATS

On the twelfth stroke of the Old Market House clock, December 31, 1922, a mysterious and fantastic order was welcomed to this dignified old city by every bell and whistle in Fayetteville. The Black Cat walked again!

It had chosen for its own five of Fayetteville's fairest and had banded them together for the furtherance of the sacred principles of flapperism. Once every two weeks these favored few meet to decide the weighty questions of the hour. Should gum be chewed in class or only at recess? Should hair be curled or left at ease? Long, long hours of fierce debate followed on matters of like importance.

The dusky feline assigned to each of its disciples a name in keeping with her duties. Thus the "cat's eye," "cat's paw," "cat's claw," "cat's ear," and "cat's whiskers," became the main subject of conversation among the under-graduates of F. H. S. In the outer world the line, "Boy, she's the 'cat's whiskers'" is nationally known and used. If the Black Cat does nothing else, her praises would echo from coast to coast for originating this description of the last word in female beauty.

The exact motto and purpose of this society has been revealed only to those who have passed the outer boundary and entered the sacred order, but we hope that the problems of the next year will make it necessary to summon others to continue the good work of the Black Cats.

MARIA HALE, '24.

GRINDS

Many a homely countenance conceals an honest soul.—*Stedman Bryan.*

✦ ✦ ✦

Any fool can go to bed, but it takes a man to get up.—*John Olive.*

✦ ✦ ✦

She rests her mind while she talks.—*Mary MacRae.*

✦ ✦ ✦

Men may come and men may go, but I stay on forever.—*Malcolm Bethune.*

✦ ✦ ✦

I'm possessed of all the graces ;

Oh, a perfect dr-r-r-eam my face is.—*Charles Shuford.*

✦ ✦ ✦

The bees and I are crazy about flowers.—*Rachel Highsmith.*

✦ ✦ ✦

His profession, to sleep ;

His ambition, to publish a newspaper.—*James Coffey.*

✦ ✦ ✦

If silence is a sign of wisdom, she's a dumb-bell.—*Christine Hutaff.*

✦ ✦ ✦

The women make a fool out of him.—*Buck Rose.*

✦ ✦ ✦

His feet are a ponderous mass of matter.—*Emanuel Evans.*

✦ ✦ ✦

For a backwoodsman, uncommonly intelligent.—*Leonard Beard.*

✦ ✦ ✦

If you wish to be valuable, make yourself scarce.—*Edwin MacKethan.*

✦ ✦ ✦

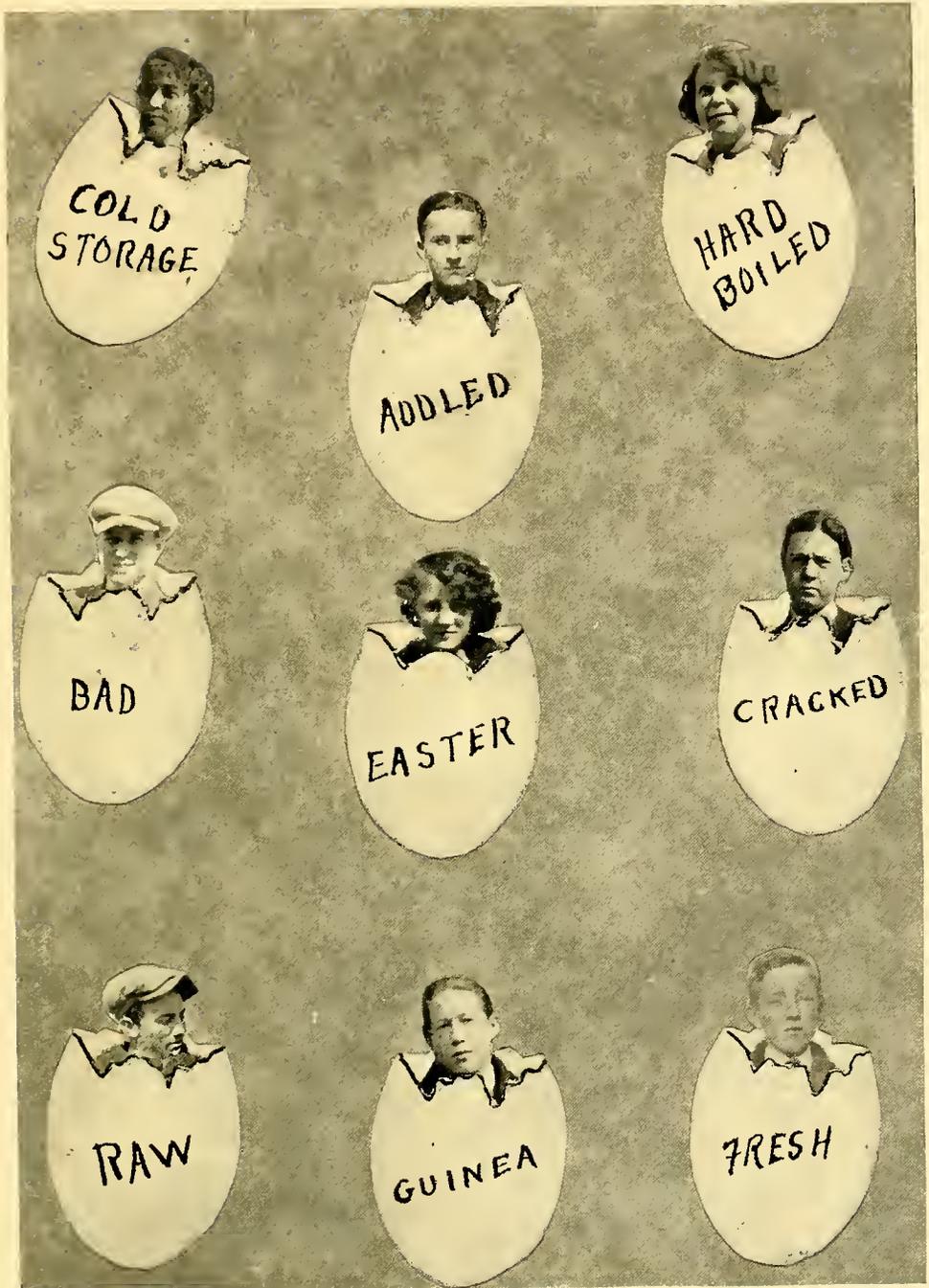
Some of us creep

Into this world to eat and sleep.—*Ralph Timby.*

✦ ✦ ✦

My only books were women's looks,

And folly's all they taught me.—*Lawrence Thornton.*



High School Eggs

DELINQUENCY REPORT

<i>Reported</i>	<i>Delinquency</i>	<i>Person Reporting</i>
EDWIN MACKETHAN.....	Assuming Teachers' Authority.....	MR. HARLEY
MALCOLN BETHUNE.....	Studying too Hard.....	MISS KATE
JOHN OLIVE.....	General Ignorance.....	GEORGE LILLY
RALPH TIMBY.....	Exceeding the Speed Limit.....	MISS CAMPBELL
CHARLES SHUFORD.....	Cruelty to Cats.....	SCIENCE GIRLS
LOUISE TYLER.....	Continual Loafing.....	MISS ETHEL
JAMES COFFEY.....	Forgetting to Come by One Morning.....	LETIE GRAHAM
LEAH JONES AND HELEN KELLY.....	Being too Solemn.....	MISS WHISONANT
HELEN BARNES.....	Getting too Rough in Basketball.....	MR. MANROD
MISS MACCASKILL.....	False Alarm.....	MR. ANDREWS
LAURENCE THORNTON.....	Breach of Promise.....	A. L., A. P., M. M., L. P., AND L. M.
RODDY ANDREWS.....	For Taking My Girl.....	DAN KELLY
HENRY HUTAFF.....	For Making Eyes at "Big Six".....	EDNA BULLARD
BUCK WEBB.....	For Calling me "Skinny".....	MISS WHISONANT
LAURENCE GREEN.....	For Not Having a Shave.....	MARGARET WIDDIFIELD
LACY GRAHAM.....	For Caressing Me in Public.....	MILDRED COTTON
MR. McDOWELL.....	For Flirting With Miss Ethel.....	WILHELMINA CRIST
SALEM MONSOUR.....	For Sitting on Me.....	JOHN MCLEOD
DONALD NEW.....	Running Around too Much.....	MR. HARLEY
MAE SEGROVES.....	Disturbing the Class.....	MISS KATE
JAMES COFFEY.....	For Latest Song-Hit.....	MISS JORDAN
FLORA McNEILL.....	Continued Silence on Class.....	MISS DEVANE
LEON McDUFFIE.....	My Senior Write-Up.....	MARIA HALE

Check 4. H. S. boys and
make notes for
this.

DEVOTION

He put his arm around her,
He stooped and gently kissed her,
He gazed into her tearful eyes,
And told her how he'd missed her;
For he had been away from home,
And dearly loved his sister.

LEON MCDUFFIE, '24.

* * *

OUR SEWING TEACHER

We have a sewing teacher named Fanny,
Who knows in a way most uncanny,
How we should look,
And how we should cook,
To catch us a nice little mannie!

SOPHIE POPE, '25.

* * *

HE GETS THERE, TOO

Manrod rides in a Henry Ford,
Harley does the same;
McDowell rides in a Kiddie-Kart,
But he gets there just the same.

* * *

WE ALL AGREE

Just going to school everyday,
Friends, we tell you, it's not much play;
Same old books, same old classes,
Then the zeroes, they come in masses;
It makes one feel like making a plan,
To go on a visit to far Japan,
Where there is no one right straight from college,
To poke in your brains, unheard of knowledge.

MOLLIE HARDY, '25.

ONE ON YOU!

First Senior: "Why is Rachel like a bee?"

Second Senior: "Dunno. 'Cause she's always buzzing?"

First Senior: "No. Because she sips the honey from all our favorite flowers."

✦ ✦ ✦

Marvin: "Miss Kate, I know the words, but I just can't put this Latin together."

Miss Kate: "Marvin, it has never been apart."

✦ ✦ ✦

Harold: "Fadder, buy me an all-day sucker."

Father: "Vy son, vot foolishness; ven it is already fife o'clock."

✦ ✦ ✦

Stedman: "I shall look for another channel for my next composition."

Miss McCaskill: "Why not try the English Channel?"

✦ ✦ ✦

Mamie Churchill: "I get rushed to death every day."

Edna: "By whom?"

Mamie Churchill: "Everybody in the lunch line."

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Ethel: "As long as I've been teaching Malcolm, he's never deceived me yet."

Miss Kate: "That's wonderful!"

Miss Ethel: "Yes, I can always tell when he's lying."

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Byrd: "My son's musical education has been quite a profitable venture."

Mr. Harley: "Really?"

Mr. Byrd: "Yes, I managed to buy the houses on either side of mine for less than half their value."

✦ ✦ ✦

Simpson: "Why is your neck like the typewriter you use?"

Edward: "I don't know."

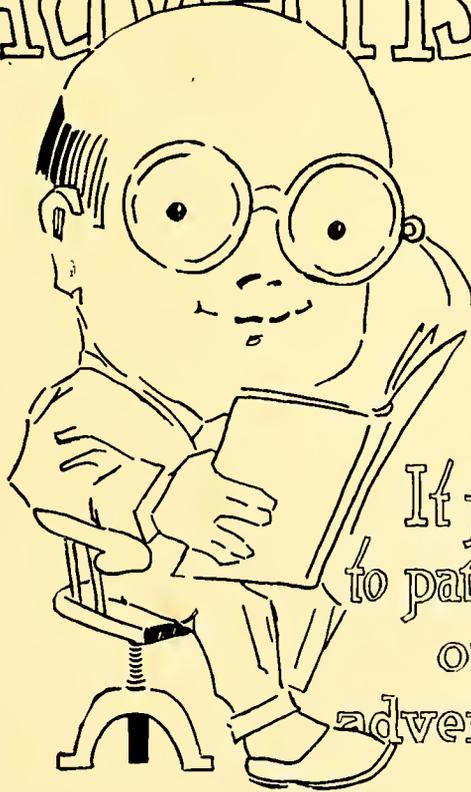
Simpson: "Because it is under wood (Underwood), you blockhead."

✦ ✦ ✦

Henry: "The doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I would be half witted."

Charles: "Why didn't you stop?"

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*"Deva, aint this just like
me? Still I love to hear
names! say you?"*



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I sometimes wonder what's the use
Of squaring the hypotenuse;
Or why, unless it be to tease
Things must be called isosceles.
Of course, I know that mathematics
Are mental stunts and aerobatics
To give the brain a drill gymnastic
And make gray matter more elastic
Is that why Euclid has employed
Trapezium and trapezoid?
I wonder—yet it seems to me
That all the plane Geometry
One needs, is just this simple feat
Whate'er your line—make both ends meet.—*Selected.*

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Judge to defendant: "Your name, your trade, and what's the charge?"

Defendant: "My name is Spark, I'm an electrician, and charged with battery."

Judge: "Put the man in a dry cell."

The most stirring passages ever written are found in the cook book.

What's the difference between a lady and a mouse?

Ans.: One harms the cheese; the other charms the he's.

The man who goes around looking for something soft can usually find it under his hat.

N. P.: "Marriage reminds me of a cafeteria at a busy hour."

W. M.: "Why's that?"

N. P.: "Well, one simply grabs something that looks nice and pays for it later on.

Always put off tonight what you will put on tomorrow.

He and his best girl were seated in a Ford one evening in a town watching the people pass. Nearby was a popcorn vendor's stand. Presently the girl remarked:

"My! That popcorn smells good!"

"That's right," said the gallant. "I'll drive up a little closer so you can smell it better."

Mr. A.: "Have you heard the latest thing in men's clothes?"

Mr. B.: "Yes, women."

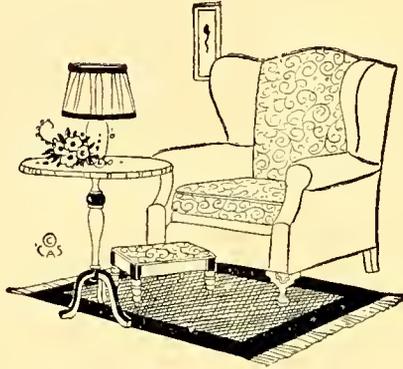
Clerk (in department store to wop buying powder): "Do you want Mennen's?"

Wop: "No, wimmen's."

Clerk (in disgust): "Oh, I know that, but do you want it scented?"

Wop: "No, sir! I'll take it with me."

When a man marries his stenographer, then she starts dictation.



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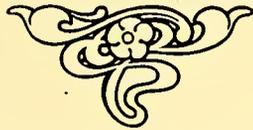
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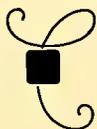
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My name is George Dunlap Lilly. I am the lad with the cold black hair, light brown eyes and Chesterfield air. Venus would turn green with envy should she see my beautiful form, gliding across the school campus, clad in spotless white pants, which rival the flowing costumes of the Ku Klux Klan in cleanliness.

I am the Sheik of Fayetteville High School. Rodolph Valentino's method of vamping the girls was copied from my very own. For this privilege, he paid me the royal sum of \$10,000. Chariots of old had nothing on my red Studebaker as a means of transporting fair damsels.

In the winter, I spend my Christmas holidays at my father's palatial mansion on the banks of the St. Johns river. You know, the St. Johns is fast but it cannot be compared with my speed on the tennis courts of Palm Beach. By the way, do you know that the folly girls spend their Christmas there? O, my! Boys, don't you envy me? The only way I can keep them away from me is to black my face and sell white mice.

I am editor-in-chief of the LAFAMAC. If folks would leave me and my assistant editor of the *Gimlet* alone, we could, in two nights' time, edit an annual which would be more complete than the Encyclopedia Britannica.

There are many more important facts about myself. If you will write me a letter enclosing \$100, I will send you "The Story of My Life" in 99 volumes with index. Mail orders early as we have a limited supply of the 75th edition.

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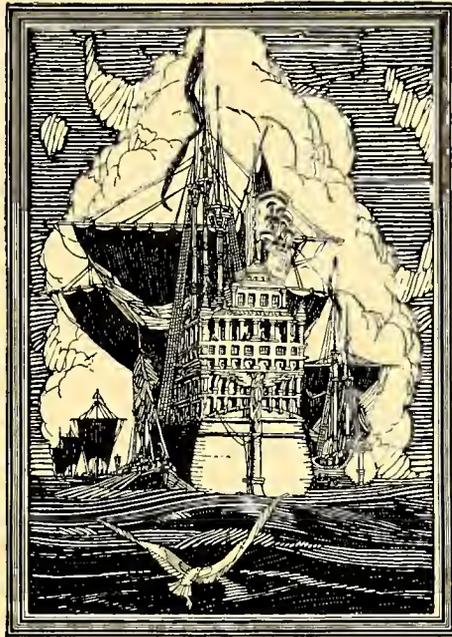
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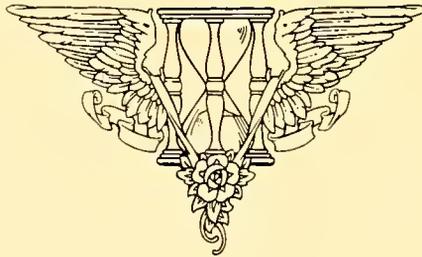
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Topic
Topic

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Sarah Ellen Lightfoot

Bea Strickland

W. J. Inyard

Margaret Walker

Ray H. Mc Dowell

Christie Matheson '25
Hattie Campbell

Amos Black Williams
"Always Center"

Floyd Riddle
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writing
F. J.

For me not
Hattie Williams

