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ED CHAMBERS SMITH
JAMES R. YOUNG

Citizens of Raleigh for many years, they have long been identified with those constructive, political, and philanthropic movements which have been a vital force in the recent development of Raleigh and of North Carolina.

Trustees of Peace for over a quarter of a century, they were members of the original committee which purchased Peace from private ownership in 1907. They have served Peace long, cheerfully, constructively, and faithfully through a period of many adjustments and changes. In the enlargement of the physical plant of Peace they have assisted materially, and each, in his own individual way, has contributed much in the crystallization of the policies and ideals which largely characterize Peace of today.

Therefore, we dedicate the 1933 Volume of *THE LOTUS* to them with sincere affection and appreciation.







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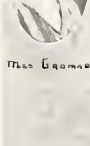
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Miss Jones



Miss Curry



Mrs. Moore



Mrs. Bobbitt



Mrs. Royce



William Cornelius Pressly, Jr., was born in Troy, Tennessee, on March 5, 1894. He received his A.B. degree at Erskine College, South Carolina, when he was twenty years old. From 1914-1917 Dr. Pressly was the principal of three schools in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. While he was doing a splendid work there, he enlisted for service in the World War in 1917. As a non-commissioned officer he served two years, being "over seas" fifteen months. Dr. Pressly, on furlough in France, spent a year of graduate study at the University of Besançon. This young American soldier, only twenty-four years old, then returned to America to resume his duties as principal of the Matthews school, Matthews, N. C.

In 1920 Dr. Pressly came to Peace as its Business Manager. There he met Miss Harriet Byrne, the fair-haired teacher of science, whom he married a year later. After six years he was elected President of Peace and had the honorary degree Litt.D., conferred on him by Erskine College the same year. In 1931 Dr. Pressly received the degree of Master of Science from the North Carolina State College.

Even though Dr. Pressly had not accomplished so much, we would not love him any less. It is Dr. Pressly, the man, that holds so high a place in the hearts of the Peace girls. We feel that he is not only our revered, honored, and beloved President; but that he is also our really true and sincere friend. Because of this the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and the Alumnae place in Dr. Pressly their utmost confidence and complete devotion.





Charm, originality, energetic leadership, and a boundless supply of encouraging "common sense" are seldom combined in one individual, but in Miss Preston we find them harmonizing completely with her many other lovable traits that make for our class an ideal adviser.

It was a very timid Miriam Preston who left the quiet land of Korea to "get used to America" from behind Peace's white pillars. Then, after an absence of several years spent in the pursuit of higher learning, she returned to her Alma Mater as an efficient teacher of the Bible. (Who would have guessed that she ever shrank from an interview with the Dean?)

Aside from her aid in our quest after knowledge, Miss Preston has made herself unforgettable to every member of our class by her untiring interest and cooperation in all that we have done for two years.

LILLIAN CRANE, '33.

SALLIE BAILEY

Daughter of U. S. Senator Josiah William and Edith Pou Bailey
MASCOT OF THE CLASS OF 1933

Senior Class

COLORS: *Pink and Silver*

FLOWER: *Sweetheart Rose*

LURA PENNEY
ISABELLE NELSON
ELLEN BIGGS
KATHERINE LEE CLARK
MISS MIRIAM PRESTON
SALLIE BAILEY...

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Class Teacher
Mascot

JOSEPHINE BALL
EVELYN BAZEMORE
ELLEN BIGGS
BLANCH BUFFALO
KATHERINE LEE CLARK
SARA COLEMAN
SARA CRABTREE
LILLIAN CRANE
DOROTHY DAVIS
DOROTHY DENT
MAXINE DOWDY
FRANCES EIGHME

GARNETT EIGHME
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HELEN GIBBS
MARY MARGARET GILES
ANNA GREEN
ELIZABETH HOWARD
ELIZABETH HUSSEY
ALLEN JENNETTE
LOUISE KILLIAN
MARY VIRGINIA LEEFER
MARY McEWEE

PREMROSE McPHERSON
ISABELLE NELSON
CAROLYN NORRIS
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MARGARET PRICE
ELSIE SEYMOUR
MARY RAWLINS TARRY
VIRGINIA TATE
ELIZABETH WHEELER
VIRGINIA WILSON
MARY EUGENIA WYATT
MARGARET YOUNG

Commercial Seniors

MARILLETTE COATES
MARY PRACE

Senior Poem

As the great, wide ocean rolls its way
Catching the sunlight in its spray
Onward toward the shore of life
Where cold black boulders worn of strife,
We pause, as on a crest, to view
The other waves of this life's youth,
Who, like us, have been at sea
Learning and wondering at things that be.
Have we, too, been schooled to meet
The world of land now near our feet?
Have we in all our work and play
Learned deeper lessons than of the day?
We cannot tell, but this we know
Our wave is coming near the shore.
As we step out upon the land
To meet the future and its plans,
May we hold high our torch to see
The ideals of our class of '33.

LILLIAN CRANE,
Class Poet.



JOSEPHINE BALL

Σ Φ Κ

Raleigh, N. C.

Basketball ('32, '33); Tennis Team ('32, '33); Baseball ('32); Hockey ('32); Glee Club ('32, '33).

Hail fellow, well met!—That's Jo Ball. The "It" girl of Peace College, a typical redhead and jolly good company. What else needs be said?



EVELYN BAZEMORE

Π Θ Μ

Raleigh, N. C.

Evelyn is a beautiful, quiet and sincere girl. She has a very friendly nature that is hidden by her shy reserve which only endears her to those who know and love her.



ELLEN BIGGS

Π Θ Μ

Lumberton, N. C.

Secretary Pi Theta Mu ('33); Hockey Team ('32); Advertising Staff ('33).

Although Ellen seemed quiet and dignified at first, we soon found that she could also be lively, and after parting we will all miss her calmness and cheerfulness. These qualities will make her many friends, no matter where she is.

BLANCHE BUFFALO

H O M

Garner, N. C.

Basketball Team ('32, '33), Hockey Team ('32), Statistics ('33).

Dear little Blanche! Everyone in school knows her and loves her. To us she is the epitome of courage, capability, unselfishness, and loyalty. Blanche is our "Scholarship girl," and we are proud of her!



KATHERINE LEE CLARK

Σ Φ Κ

Clarkton, N. C.

Secretary Student Body ('32), Treasurer Sigma Phi Kappa Society ('32, '33); Treasurer Class ('33); Glee Club ('32, '33); Basketball Team ('32); Baseball ('32); Vice President P. S. C. A. ('32, '33).

Katherine Lee is always the center of a merry crowd. She is a true friend of everyone in school. Her beauty is very striking and her personality is as vibrant as her lovely coloring.



SARAH COLEMAN

H O M

Kenly, N. C.

Lovett Staff ('32, '33); President of Day Students ('33); Student Council ('33); Secretary Pi Theta Mu ('33), Latin Club ('32).

In Sarah are combined rare mental ability and personal attractiveness. Those deep dimples portray her sunny disposition and even temperament. She has perseverance and all the other qualities needed to succeed—Yes Sir! We're expecting big things of you, Sarah!





SARAH CRABTREE

Π Ο Μ

Raleigh, N. C.

Advertising Staff ('33).

Tall, blonde, beautiful, describes Sarah. She is always ready with a smile and a cheery word for everyone, and is one of the few girls that both the teachers and the students love.



LILLIAN CRANE

Π Ο Μ

Soonchun, Korea

President P. S. C. A. ('33); Treasurer Class ('32); Class Poet ('32, '33); French Club ('32); Student Council ('33); Statistics ('33); Privilege Honor Roll ('32, '33); Lore's Staff ('32, '33); Advertising Staff ('32); Glee Club ('32, '33).

Lillian has such an individual charm and beauty that it is almost impossible to describe her. She is one to whom we go for help, for advice, for sympathy, for—well, for nearly everything. We hope that her career in life will be as successful as it has been at Peace.



DOROTHY DAVIS

Σ Φ Κ

Salisbury, N. C.

President Sigma Phi Kappa ('33).

Dotty's everchanging expressions are a source of delight to the entire school. Always ready for fun, her brown eyes sparkle in anticipation of enjoyment. We hope that luck will follow her always.

DOROTHY DENT

Π Θ Μ

Allentown, Pa.

S. P. Q. R. ('27, '31); Marshal Pi Theta Mu ('32); Advertising Staff ('33); Testator Sophomore's ('31).

Little, dark, and extremely pretty—sometimes gypsy, sometimes Dresden China doll—that is Dottie. She is talented in many ways, but her main talent is making herself utterly irresistible as our friend, and as such we can never forget her.



MAXINE DOWDY

Σ Φ Κ

New Bern, N. C.

P. S. C. A. Calund ('33), Secretary Sigma Phi Kappa Society ('33); Basketball Team ('32, '33); Baseball Team ('32); Hockey Team ('32); Monogram Club.

"Great things come in small packages," someone once said. This is true as far as Maxine is concerned, for she is a great little girl and proves her charm and ability in everything she undertakes!



FRANCES ERLINE

Π Θ Μ

Raleigh, N. C.

Pi Theta Mu Debating Team ('33).

Was there ever a more likeable girl than Frances? Fair, excellent sportsmanship, thoughtfulness, and friendliness will take her far in this world. Her presence is an asset to Peace; her departure will make a void that can never be filled.





GARNETT EIGHME

H O M

Raleigh, N. C.

Business Manager LOTUS (33), LOTUS Staff (33), Advertising Staff (33)

Even though she is a mighty little girl, Garnett does big things. Her charming personality and winning ways, as well as connection with the Annual Staff, have made her outstanding in both scholastic and social circles.



DORA ELLIOTT

H O M

Fuquay Springs, N. C.

Dora entered our class as a senior, and soon won a prized place in our affections. Her calm beauty and sincere smile have endeared her to everyone.



HELEN GIBBS

H O M

Warrenton, N. C.

Glee Club (32)

Here is a girl that is known and seen everywhere. Her charming daintiness is crowned by a mass of beautiful ringlets, and no one would ever dream of the wealth of common sense that is under them. We all love Helen and wish her much success.

MARY MARGARET GILLS

Σ Φ Κ

Marion, N. C.

Vice President Class (32); Glee Club (32, 33); Vice President Sigs (33); LOTT'S Staff (32-33); Statistics (33); P. S. C. A. Cabinet (33).

What more can be said of M. M. than she is our Most Popular Girl? Happy, attractive, and understanding, she has made her place in the hearts of Peace girls that no other can ever fill.



ANNA GREEN

H O M

Raleigh, N. C.

S. P. Q. R. (27, '30); Statistics (33)

There is a distinguishing air of dignity about Anna that enhances her poise and dark beauty. Her quiet reserve is a rare and soothing asset. Anna will always be remembered at Peace as a stylish and charming Peace girl.



ELIZABETH HOWARD

H O M

Fuquay Springs, N. C.

Whenever one is homesick or blue, she turns to Lib. Was there ever a sunnier smile? Was there ever a keener sense of humor displayed? Was there ever a more attractive and charming girl? The answer is, "No!"





ELIZABETH HUSSEY

H O M

Tarboro, N. C.

Marshal ('32); Glee Club ('33); Statistics ('33)

"Teedy's" quiet charm and personality command the respect and admiration of all who know her. With her winning smile and ease of manner, she has been a joy to the school. Here's luck to you "Teedy"; may you go far in the social world!



AILEEN JENRETTE

Σ Φ Κ

Raleigh, N. C.

Aileen's quietness and timidity have endeared her to the Peace girls. With a conscientious and studious intent, Aileen has climbed to a high scholastic place.



ELLEN LOUISE KILLIAN

H O M

Waynesville, N. C.

Basketball Team ('32, '33); Baseball Team ('32); Hockey Team ('32); Glee Club ('32, '33); Treasurer Student Council ('33); Statistics ('33)

Louise is one of our most beloved girls. Especially dear to the girls on the campus; she is also a friend to many of the day students. We will never forget her beautiful voice.

MARY VIRGINIA LEPLER

Σ Φ Κ

Shelby, N. C.

Glee Club Accompanist ('32, '33); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('33); Hockey Team ('32); Baseball Team ('32).

What would we have done without Mary Virginia? The way she "tickles those ivories" will never be forgotten; also those telephone calls at nine forty-five! Her personality, felt by everyone, is due to bring her success in whatever she chooses to do.



MARY McELWEE

Σ Φ Κ

Statesville, N. C.

Representative of Student Body on Council ('32); President Student Council ('33); P. S. C. A. Cabinet ('33); Statistics ('33); Baseball Team ('32); Basketball Team ('32, '33); Hockey Team ('32); Privileged Honor Roll ('32, '33).

We find in Mary all the characteristics of an ideal president of the student body. Her ability to lead us through the trials and distractions of this school year has shone out above everything else. Mary's presence at Peace will be an everlasting memory in all our hearts.



PRIMROSE McPHERSON

Π Θ Μ

Raleigh, N. C.

LOTUS Staff ('32, '33); Art Editor LOTUS ('32); Editor-in-Chief LOTUS ('33); Secretary Junior Class ('32); Vice President Pi Theta Mu ('33); Granddaughters Club ('27, '33); Latin Club ('29, '31); Secretary Latin Club ('30); Prophetess Sophomore Class ('31); Preparatory Basketball Team ('31).

When we think about Primrose we think of the lines:

"Holy, wise, and fair, is she
For Heaven such grace did lend her
That she might admired be."

Pinky is gifted in many ways; she is an artist, an actress, and a writer. She possesses beauty, charm and intelligence. Some day the whole world will sing her praise.





ISABELLE NELSON

H O M

Littleton, N. C.

President Pi Theta Mu (33); President Athletic Association (33); Vice President Class (33); Statistics (33); Basketball Team (32, 33); Student Council (33).

Every girl in school looks upon Izzy as an ideal of sportsmanship, scholarship, and charm. She can be both care-free and rapable, and is equally lovable in both phases. Her charm is enhanced by her shyness. Always neat and well groomed, Izzy is bound to impress the world as she did us.



CAROLYN NORRIS

H O M

Columbus, Ga.

Basketball Team (32).

Although we are always hearing people talking about that soft, husky, southern drawl, we have rarely seen it as real and delightful as it is in Carolyn. Her calm temper and genuine love of fun are qualities that have made and will continue to make an army of friends.



LURA M. PENNY

H O M

Raleigh, N. C.

Letter's Staff (32, 33); Treasurer Pi Theta Mu (33); Pi Theta Mu Debating Team (33); President Class (33).

Lura is one of the most beautiful girls in the Senior class. Her smile and cheerful greeting makes one feel that she is a true friend. A delicate charm of appearance and manner add to her attractiveness.

MARGARET PRICE

Σ Φ Κ

Raleigh, N. C.

A girlish freshness and an unaffected manner are the first impressions Margaret gives and to know her is to find a sincere friend. Nothing appears to depress her or ruffle her gentle disposition; Margaret's keen interest and whole-hearted support can be depended upon in any activity.



ELSIE SHAMOUR

Σ Φ Κ

Raleigh, N. C.

Elsie has a quiet and easy-going manner that make her a charming individual, though she never makes herself known in a crowd. As a student she has distinguished herself and won many friends, among both the faculty and students. May she never change, and always remain her own sweet self.



MARY RAWLINGS TARRY

Σ Φ Κ

Townsville, N. C.

Secretary P. S. C. A. ('33); Senior Class Representative ('33); Council ('33).

A charming bit of Virginian aristocracy—Mary Tarry. Her daintiness and femininity have made her a popular belle of the class.





VIRGINIA TATE

Σ Φ Κ

Raleigh, N. C.

Sigma Phi Kappa Debating Team ('32, '33),
Hockey Team ('32); Baseball Team ('32),
Basketball Team ('33).

Words cannot really describe what a valuable student Virginia has been while at Peace. Her capability, not only in studies, but also in sports, makes her a well rounded Peace student. We are truly proud of her.



ELIZABETH WHEELER

H O M

Raleigh, N. C.

There are always some outstanding girls in a scholastic way; Elizabeth is one of that type. Her soft, easy, manner is enhanced by her demureness. Behind her she leaves the memory of one hard to forget.



VIRGINIA WILSON

Σ Φ Κ

Montreat, N. C.

Peace Papers ('29, '31); Glee Club ('31, '32).

There is no girl in school who can make our spirits rise as Virginia can. In the most unexpected places and at the most unexpected times she comes forth with a priceless bit of dry wit and makes us forget our troubles. Aside from this, she is a capable and willing worker; for all these qualities we love her.

MARY EUGENIA WYATT

Σ Φ Κ

Raleigh, N. C.

Glee Club ('32, '33)

Mary Eugenia, in a calm and poised manner, has established for herself a deep affection in the hearts of Peace girls. Though to some she may seem a little dignified and aloof, there is always a sparkle and gleam in her dark eyes that is very inviting.



MARGARET YOUNG

Η Θ Μ

Raleigh, N. C.

Pretty hair, expressive brown eyes, and a lovely complexion make up the beautiful girl whom we know as Margaret. Behind that beauty there is good common sense—something very few of us have.



MARCELLITE COATES

Η Θ Μ

Raleigh, N. C.

It does not seem possible that we have known Marcellite only one year. Her charming manner and astonishing beauty have already made their way into our hearts, and we feel as though we have known and loved her always.





MARY PEACE

Σ Φ Κ

Rottnoke Rapids, N. C.

Typist of LOTUS (333), P. S. C. A. Cabinet (333).

Mary is one of the most dependable girls in school. Her charming dignity has marked her a person of distinct poise and ability. As a great, great, niece of the founder of Peace, William Peace, Mary has embodied in her character all the admirable traits expected in one of her lineage.



Class History

CARLYLE'S statement, "Histories are as perfect as the historian is wise and gifted with an eye and soul," makes us tremble for the history of our class. Though we live to be octogenarians, I think we shall never forget the wretchedness of that one long miserable day—our first day at college. Its memory is however, inseparably linked with the two happy and eventful years which followed.

In the fall of '31, sixty-five Juniors fell in step to the lively pace set by Margaret McKinnon, our class president, and Miss Miriam Preston, our peppy class teacher.

Our first victory was won on the athletic field. To the surprise of the entire campus and utter amazement of the high and mighty Seniors, we walked off with the basketball championship for '32. Our "insignificance" being somewhat dimmed by this triumph, our superiors were forced to recognize our prowess.

On stunt night we successfully presented "El Poaridore," starring Primrose McPherson, Dorothy Dent, and M. M. Giles. It was an uneasy group of Seniors who awaited the decision of the judges, for we ran them a close race for the coveted cup to which tradition entitled them.

After shivering through exams, we gladly welcomed the spring and celebrated by entertaining the Seniors at a gay Cabaret. The court was turned into a charming Spanish tavern, where a State College orchestra contributed greatly to the occasion.

In the fall of '32 only half of our gallant number could return to enter in our Senior class. Though numbers few, our ambitions were high. Mary Margaret Giles was chosen president of the Senior class in place of Margaret McKinnon, whose dreams of music called her elsewhere. At the same time Mary McElwee donned the toga of the president of the Student Body. Lillian Crane became president of the P. S. C. A., and Primrose McPherson Editor of *THE LOTT'S*.

The months have passed so quickly that before we could realize it, the gay events of our senior year have become colorful memories. Now we have reached the most thrilling triumph of all—Graduation! We close our chapter at Peace with eyes fixed on higher goals—for the future is ours.

ISABELLE NELSON, *Class Historian*.

Prophecy

THE following prophecy is for the benefit of the secretary of the Alumnae Association in 1943. We hope she will be able to keep up with this adventurous class.

Mary Virginia Leder's dilemma of deciding whether to choose the useful profession of making women beautiful or to be a second Paderewski, disappeared when she became Bill Browne's better half! Maxine Dowdy will become famous for her Memory Book collections—while "Teedy" Hussey will make a most charming night club hostess. Ellen Biggs will probably be Dorothy Dix's "runner-up."

Ida Bailey Allen will vie for honors with the talented Dorothy Davis—whose fame for her recipes will be world-wide. Carolyn Norris will be a torch-singer capitalizing her husky voice. M. M. Giles, following in the footsteps of her parents, will become a famous lawyer.

Lillian Crane will return to Korea, having been run out of America by the women because of her fascinating beauty. Fuquay Springs will have society news when Dora Elliott goes there to teach! Elizabeth Howard will probably marry her boss. Helen Gibbs will become a dancing teacher. Teaching school at Cary will give Mary Tarry time to continue breaking the hearts of the poor State College boys.

1943 will welcome "Izzy" Nelson as Dean of Peace, after Miss McLeland decided she had enough of that kind of life. In the same year our old friend, Mary McElwee, will be appointed President of Peace to succeed Dr. Pressly.

Virginia Wilson will select cheering veterans as her life work. Sarah Coleman and Lura Penny will conquer New York as Broadway mamequins. Primrose McPherson, after going to Paris to study art, will return to Peace as head of the Art Department. Anna Green and Dorothy Dent, inseparable as in days of old, will rise to movie fame.

Sarah Crabtree, Elizabeth Wheeler and Josephine Ball will soon become the bosses of their own households. Aileen Jenrette is destined to become a novelist, rising to fame after the publication of her "Supercilious Sophistication of Sarah Smith." Garnett Eighme will soon be the business manager of *College Humor*, while Francis Eighme will take up chemistry teaching as her pastime. Margaret Price is to be a politician, giving herself a chance to do a lot of talking. Virginia Tate will soon decide that she is a natural born physics teacher. Margaret Young, planning to mix a little business with a lot of pleasure, will be a hostess on a trans-Atlantic steamer. Blanche Buffalo, who is good at most everything, will try her hand as a math teacher. Evelyn Bazemore concludes that the duties of a playground director attract her.

It has been decided that this class will meet again in 1950 to testify to the veracity of this document.

LOUISE KILLIAN, *Class Prophet*.

Last Will and Testament

WE, the surviving members of the class of 1933 of Peace Junior College, having been pronounced almost mentally perfect and practically sane, by the faculty of said school, do wish to make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I

Section I. To Dr. Pressly and Miss McLelland we do hereby leave our appreciation for all the things they have done for our mental and moral good.

Section II. To the faculty we leave our undying appreciation and deepest gratitude for their patience and tireless efforts to make something of us.

ARTICLE II

To the incoming seniors in all seriousness we do will:

Section I. Our senior privileges, hoping they will honor and cherish them as their predecessors have done.

Section II. The honor of assembling, editing, and slaving over next year's annual, hoping it will not have to be a "depression" annual.

Section III. The untold privilege of enjoying the Junior-Senior entertainment without having had to pay for it.

ARTICLE III

To the "preps" we do hereby solemnly will and bequeath a small portion of our well known dignity consisting of the several abilities:

Section I. To walk through the halls in a quiet and refined manner.

Section II. To refrain from squirming and giggling during chapel.

Section III. We do also will the exceedingly great pleasure of attending study hall.

ARTICLE IV

The following members of the Senior class, having collected some very valuable treasures and characteristics, do hereby make the following individual bequests:

Section I. We, Anna Green and Dorothy Dent, do will and bequeath our combined abilities to get to Dr. Pressly's Education class a minute late, to any two people who will take advantage of the privilege.

Section II. We, Blanche Buffaloe and Virginia Tate, do leave our scholastic ability to any one who feels she is entitled to this great honor.

Section III. I, Lillian Crane, do will my beauty to Janet Floyd. May she receive as many letters as I did after having her picture published in the paper.

Section IV. I, Virginia Wilson, do hereby bequeath my wit to Martha Holt Bobbitt. May she acquire my innocent looks along with it.

Section V. I, Aileen Jenrette, do will my quiet, calm disposition to Mary Young Cannady.

Section VI. I, Maxine Dowdy, do will and bequeath two inches of my tall stature to Eliza Rose, in order to bring her up in this world.

Section VII. We, Mary Peace and Helen Gibbs, do bequeath our ability for getting into trouble to Josephine Jones and Ruby Palmer.

Section VIII. I, Mary Eugenia Wyatt, do will my reputation for having been at Peace for eight years' to Rosalie Hay and Edith Jerman.

Section IX. I, Lara Penny, do will and bequeath my long sweeping eyelashes to "E" Park, who cut hers off.

Section X. I, Mary Rawlins Tarry, do relinquish my special right hand couch in the parlor to Helen Marie Weil.

Section XI. I, Isabelle Nelson, leave my "loving devotion" to dear ole Peace to Frances Moore.

Section XII. I, Garnett Eighme, do will and bequeath the position as business manager of the annual to the one who feels that she will worry over it as much as I have.

Section XIII. I, Gin Laffer, do will my nightly telephone calls to Bradford Clark. May she not abuse her telephone privileges.

Section XIV. I, Dottie Davis, do will and bequeath to Mary Friar Rouse my privilege of sleeping through breakfast Mouday mornings.

Section XV. To Catherine Rankin, I, Louise Killian, leave my husky build and strong voice.

Section XVI. I, Mary McElwee, leave my dignity, executive ability, tact and sense of responsibility to Ennis Lane.

Section XVII. I, Sarah Coleman, do will and bequeath my charming personality to Virginia Reinheimer.

Section XVIII. I, Pinky McPherson, do will my pleasing smile to Margaret Waddell. May it bring her lots of happiness.

ARTICLE V

Section I. We, the senior class do hereby appoint Katherine Harris as sole executor of this will.

Section II. This will is signed in witness thereof by the class of 1933.

FRANCES EIGHME, *Testator*.

Signed this 28th day of May, 1933.

Witnesses:

MISS SCOTT.

BECKY WILLIAMS.

BILLY PRESSLY.

Junior Class

COLORS: *Blue and Silver*

FLOWER: *Sweet Pea*

BETTY SMITH	<i>President</i>
FRANCES MOORE	<i>Vice President</i>
MARTHA HOLT BOBBITT	<i>Secretary</i>
MAMIE FRANK HAYWOOD	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS ELIZABETH DAVIDSON	<i>Class Teacher</i>

HELEN ASHWORTH
 KATHERINE BLACKWELL
 MARTHA HOLT BOBBITT
 ELSIE BOBWEILL
 HELEN BRAME
 ELIZABETH BUSBEE
 LILLIE BYNUM
 MARY YOUNG CANNADY
 MARTHA CARTER
 LOIS CROMARTIE
 RUTH CROOKS
 MARY DANIEL
 FRANCES DERFEY
 JANEE FLOYD
 ARBEE FOY
 DOROTHALEEN HELES
 RANALIE HAY

ELSIE HAYES
 LILLIAN HAYMOORE
 MAMIE FRANK HAYWOOD
 JEWEL HIPPS
 ANNIE LEE HOOKER
 EDITH JERMAN
 JOSEPHINE JONES
 MAVIS KOONCE
 ENNIS LANE
 NANCY LAWLOR
 CAROLINE LONG
 CORINNE LONG
 JOSEPHINE LONG
 SARAH LYTCH
 MARY MATTHEWS
 FRANCES MOORE
 OLIVIA NEWLIN

MARIANA NICHOLSON
 RUBY PALMER
 ELIZABETH PARK
 VIRGINIA PURNELL
 CAROLYN RACKLIFFE
 CATHERINE RANKIN
 MARY RENNEKER
 VIRGINIA REINHEMER
 ELIZA ROSE
 MARY PRIAR ROUSE
 EMILY SCOTT
 BETTY SMITH
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Junior Poem

What shall we do and where shall we go
 On the other side of the wall?
 We see no sky because out there
 The houses are so tall.
 Shall we mount to the top of the highest one
 Climbing steadily, story by story?
 And shall some of us stop to sleep a while,
 While the rest toil on to glory?
 As the youth climbs on and age creeps through,
 No face and no step can mask it;
 The silver-haired woman stands high on the roof,
 Gathering stars in her market basket.

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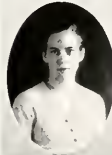
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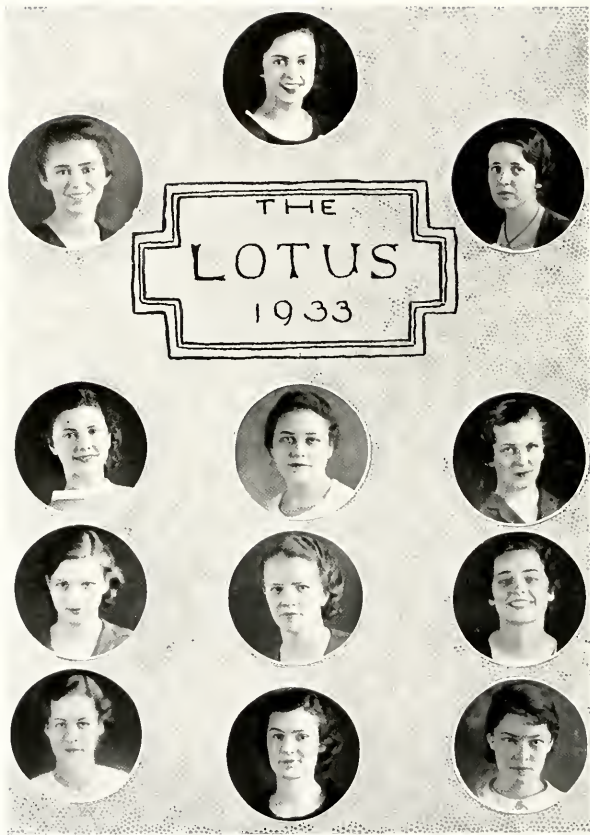
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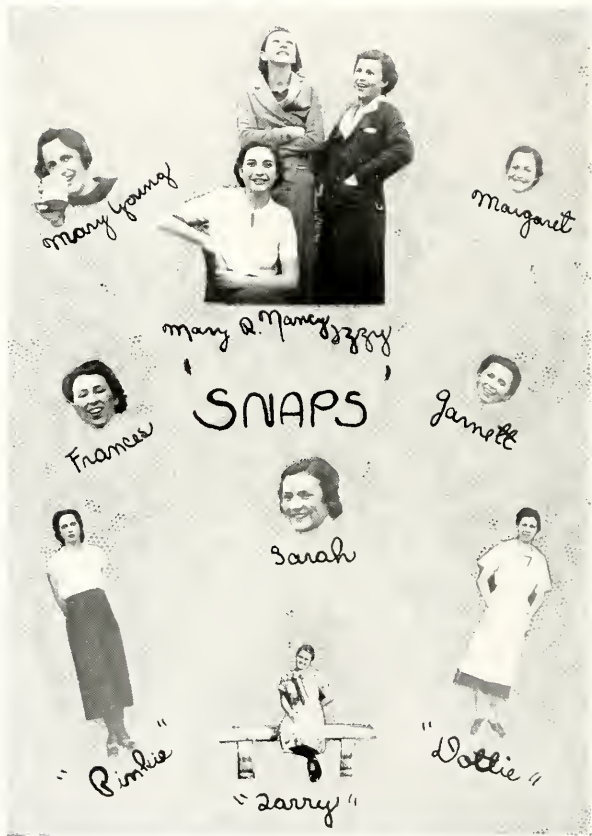
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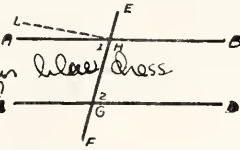


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The proofs of the following propositions are preferred by most teachers to those in textbooks. They are printed here to avoid dictating them in the class room.

If two parallels are cut by a transversal, the alternate interior angles are equal.

may I borrow your blue dress this P.M.?




GIVEN
 Given: $AB \parallel CD$ cut by transversal EF forming the alt. int. $\angle 1$ and 2 .
 Prove: $\angle 1 = \angle 2$.

Proof

CHARLEY!!

1. Either $\angle 1$ and 2 are equal or $\angle 1$ and 2 are unequal.
 2. Suppose $\angle 1$ and 2 are unequal, then draw LH so that $\angle LHG$ equals $\angle 2$.
 3. $\therefore LH \parallel CD$.
 4. $\therefore AB \parallel CD$.



5. But this is impossible.
 6. \therefore the supposition that $\angle 1 \neq \angle 2$ is false.
 7. $\therefore \angle 1 = \angle 2$.
 8. $\therefore \angle 1 = \angle 2$.

1. Only two suppositions are possible.
 2. To draw a line to make a given angle with a given line.
 3. Two lines are parallel if a pair of alt. int. angles is equal.
 4. Two intersecting lines cannot both be parallel to a third straight line.
 5. $AB \parallel CD$ by hyp.
 6. It leads to a statement contradicting the hyp.
 7. Only remaining possibility.

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