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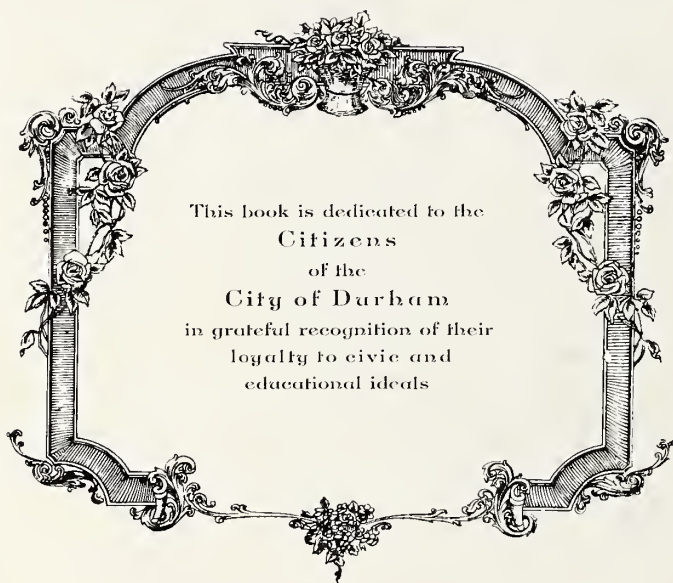
THE MESSENGER

NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO

VOLUME II



PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL
DURHAM, N. C.





DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL

This is how our new building which is now being constructed on Duke Street will look when it is completed. You may think of us as being inside if you see this after September, 1922



DURHAM HIGH SCHOOL — THE OLD BUILDING



The Old High School

WHAT we now call the old building was new in 1906. Mr. J. A. Matheson, Superintendent of Schools was the outstanding figure in the movement that gave Durham what was at that time a remarkable high school building. But impaired health prevented Mr. Matheson from ever doing work in the new building, and his place was filled by Mr. W. D. Carmichael who was then Principal and who still continues his splendid service to public education as a member of the present school board.

There were about three hundred and twenty-five pupils who gladly left the top floor of the Morehead building for their new quarters. The first class to graduate from the new building, that of 1907, numbered about forty. At that time the four years of high school work covered the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades. There was a general course with three electives, Latin, Greek and Science.

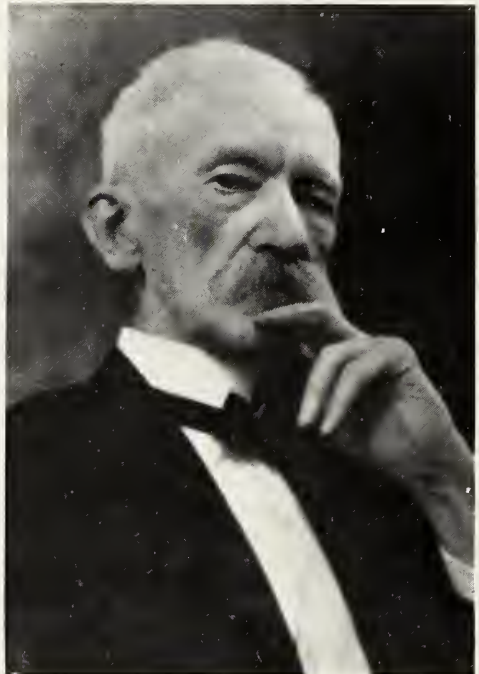
Number ten was the drawing room. Number seventeen was the sewing room. The kitchen and shop occupied their present places. All boys were required to take shop and all girls to take cooking. Everyone took drawing. The Latin and English courses have not changed much, but the other courses have had material changes made.

The old building has served us well. There are many in Durham to whom it will ever stand in memory as a symbol of all that is best in their ambitions, ideals and accomplishments.



EDWIN D. PUSEY, A.M. L.L.D.

Mr. Pusey became Superintendent of Durham City Schools in 1914. During the eight years of his incumbency our schools have made tremendous advances. The daily attendance has increased 50%, the number of teachers 75%, the value of the school plant has quadrupled, as has the amount of money spent on public school education. The high school enrollment has advanced from 397 to 675. Naturally we do not claim that our Superintendent is the man who has made Durham grow, but we are glad that our school development has been guided by a man as clear sighted, energetic and capable as Superintendent Pusey.



MR. WILLIAM H. ROGERS

Mr. Rogers' record of devoted and intelligent service in the cause of public education is one that is seldom equalled. He was a member of the first school board that Durham had, serving continuously and actively from 1882 until April 1921 when he became an honorary member of the board. Since that date, Mr. Rogers has passed on to his reward, but the pleasant memories of a capable, kindly Christian gentleman will stay with us for many years. His part in helping establish our school system in the early years when difficulties were many is a monument to his name that is enduring.



MR. M. E. NEWSOM

Mr. M. E. Newsom was mayor of the city of Durham for nearly four years prior to 1921. When the big bond issue was planned, he was foremost among those who carried the measure through the preliminary steps and then through the special election. He has always been an enthusiastic advocate for progress in Durham in every right direction. It meant a great deal to the success of the plans to have in the mayor of the city an earnest faithful friend, who gave generously of his time, thought and influence in furthering the interests of the school.



MR. JONES FULLER

Mr. Jones Fuller became a member of the school board in 1915 and served until 1921. During the last three years of his term he was chairman of the board. These were the years when the plans for the school development of the recent past were formulated and carried to a point of assured completion. Mr. Fuller was chairman of the special committee which chose the building site for the new high school. We here pay tribute to his high personal qualities and to his well-known ability which he has always placed at the service of our city.



L. P. MC LENDON



MRS. F. L. WALKER



W. H. GLASSON



W. D. CARMICHAEL



MRS. H. A. FOUSHEE



C. L. HAYWOOD

DURHAM CITY SCHOOL BOARD



YOU probably have already noticed that our High School Annual this year is more than a mere tabulation and recital of the Senior class of D. H. S. The *Messenger* this year is, in fact, a good deal of a Durham City Annual and we have been pleased to include some few things outside of our narrower circle because this year is made noteworthy by the erection by the city of our new school building. It was March 7, 1918 when Superintendent Pusey made a formal recommendation to the school board that a site for a new high school building be secured, as the old building, designed for only four hundred and twenty pupils, was becoming crowded. By January 1919, the school board was working on a definite plan of improved school facilities, which included a new high school, an athletic field, a new colored school and additions to the grammar schools as well.

On October 20, 1919 the school board passed a resolution asking the Board of Aldermen to call a special election for authority to issue school bonds to the amount of \$600,000 to carry out the program.

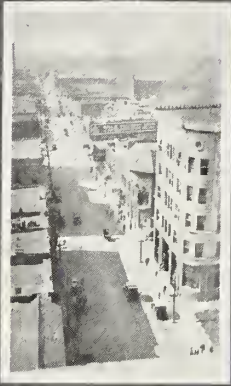
There was much interest aroused by this, most of it entirely favorable, and in February 1920 the votes showed that the whole city felt just as our Superintendent and School Board did regarding the new building. The Brodie Duke estate of fourteen acres, two entire blocks, was purchased in August 1920, but the high cost of building at that time delayed operations. November 1921 saw the contract let for what we will next year call D. H. S., and work was begun immediately. The grading for the athletic field is now nearly finished and the building itself is rapidly rising, full of promise of usefulness and beauty.



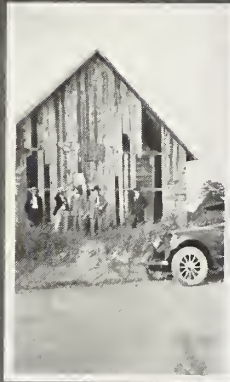
MAIN STREET LOOKING EAST



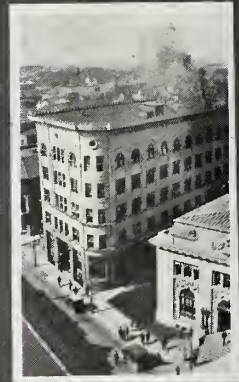
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BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF DURHAM



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MAIN STREET-EAST



TRINITY COLLEGE



DURHAM - SOUTH WEST



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A.B., North Carolina College for Women

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B.S., Columbia University

GRACE HOLTON, *English*
A.B., Trinity College

META FRANCES EPPLER, *English*
A.B., Western Maryland College

J. T. COBB, *English*
A.B., Elon College; A.M. U. N. C.; Columbia University

MARGARET BLOW, *English*
East Carolina Teachers College

MARY W. MCGEHEE, *Latin*
A.B., University Colorado; University Paris, France

SUSIE G. MICHAELS, *Latin*
A.B., Trinity College; Columbia University

ELIZABETH MARSHALL WOOD, *Latin*
A.B., Smith College

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A.B., John B. Stetson University; A.M., Columbia University

CLEMENT EATON, *History*
A.B., A.M., University North Carolina; Harvard University

LEAH BODDIE, *History and English*
A.B., North Carolina College

B. L. DEBRUYNE, *Mathematics*
A.B., High Commercial School, Osnabruck, Germany

MARGARET LIGON, *Mathematics*
B.S., University Nashville; A.M., Columbia University

ANNIE M. STONEHAM, *Mathematics*
A.B., Randolph-Macon

H. E. NYCUM, *Mathematics and English*
Pennsylvania State School

J. F. SMITH, *Science*
A.B., Dartmouth College

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Philadelphia Business College

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A.B., Trinity College

NELL PICKARD, *French*
A.B., University North Carolina

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Orangeburg College; Columbia University

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Teachers College, Columbia University

FOREST L. SELBY, *Industrial Education*
Miami Ohio State Normal College; B.S., Miami University;
A.M., Columbia University

MAUDE ROGERS, *Cooperative Class*
N. C. C. W.; University Chicago; University Pennsylvania;
A.B., Trinity

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Greensboro College

MARY WAGGNER, *Physical Training*
Children's Playground, Trinity School







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ASST. BUSINESS



EUGENE CARLTON
BUSINESS MGR.



BUNN HACKNEY JR.
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



HALL SMITH JR.
ASST. BUSINESS



SEATON HOLT JR.
BUSINESS MGR.



MONA SHIPP
SECRETARY



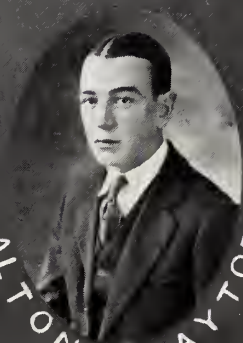
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SECRETARY



VIRGINIA FLOWERS
ASST. EDITOR



MARGARET HOBGOOD



ALTON CLAYTOR



MARGARET WANNAMAKER

STATISTICIANS



LUCY GLASSON
ART EDITOR



TAYLOR CHEEK
ASST. EDITOR



ETHEL DAVIS
ASST. ART EDITOR





SENIORS

-ED-



EDNA YATES JOHNSON

"As merry as the day is long."

Age 17; Height 5' 3"; Weight 111 pounds.

Here's to Edna! Another follower of the bobbed hair brigade. However, in spite of the childish appearance that short hair gives her, Edna is really very dignified and studious. When it comes to History she is a genius and we believe that she will become some day a famous professor. Edna is also artistically inclined, and they say she has worked wonders in Mrs. Sease's Art Department. She is very modest and retiring, but, nevertheless, we predict for her a life brimful of joy and "Carolina Boys."

WILLIE CREWS

"And no farther seeks his merit to disclose."

Age 17; Height 5' 6"; Weight 128.

Glee Club 3, 4, Blackwell Literary Society, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club.

Willie is a quiet sort of a chap who never fails to make friends. He always gets there, and, therefore, he can be depended upon to produce the goods at the psychological moment. We never heard him say anything about the ladies pro or con, but, "still water runs deep."

THELMA CALLIE MILES

"Silence is more eloquent than speech."

Age 16; Height 5' 5½"; Weight 132

A. A. Dramatic Club, Literary Society.

Thelma is another one of our girls who is athletically inclined and she is especially interested in basket ball. She is not satisfied however with shining in athletics alone for she is also an active member of the Dramatic Club. Don't get the impression however that she is all seriousness because she is one of our funniest girls in spite of her quietness. We hope that Thelma will be as fortunate making friends through college as she has been in high school.

VESTA MOYE MULHOLLAND

"Sis"

"In the best of company while alone."

Age 16; Height 5' 9"; Weight 120.

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4.

Like all good children "Sis" is seen and never heard. If you had visited Society one Friday night when "Sis" declaimed, you would have thought that you were some general, reviewing an army. His knees were keeping perfect rhythm to Yankee Doodle. But "Sis" is one who will keep digging, and, some day he will be a convincing speaker. Some day, probably "Sis" will be the one who will be sent to deliver you from your bed of sickness.

LILLIE MAY HARRIS

"In thy heart the clew of youth."

Age 16; Height 5' 2"; Weight 110.

Here's to Lillie! Blue eyes, dimples, curls and just loads of beaux! Lillie's always so generous about her mirrors and powder puffs and since they're a girl's dearest possessions she is undoubtedly generous about everything else. Half of us sit up in awe listening to her various tales about "boys and things" and besides Lillie's a fine stenographer and we predict the fulfillment of her ambition.



ROSA VIRGINIA FLOWERS

"None knew her but to love her."

Age 15; Height 5' 6"; Weight 129.

Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Messenger Staff.

Although "Jimmie" made the awful mistake of going to Trinity Park her Freshman year she soon realized it and came to D. H. S. Since then she has been a valuable addition to '22 and to the whole school. "Jimmie" is very much interested in basket ball and athletics of all kinds. She also likes Literary Society work and is "foolish" about Dramatics. We wish Virginia the greatest kind of success in all her future life.

BALLARD EARNHARDT TROY

"BALLARD"

*"Death with his lance would lay me low,
before I'd yield me to a foe."*

Age 16; Height 5' 10"; Weight 145.

Football 3, 4; V. President Class '22, 3;
Glee Club, 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;
Pres.

Ballard is not a bad student but he is at his best on the football field. He has his opinions and is not averse to stating and defending them. The formula, he says, is Bull, which in practiced terms is nothing more than the good old adage, "Think little and talk much."

LENA LORRAINE GORDON

*"A heart of sunshine that would fain o'er
run."*

Age 16; Height 5'; weight 90.

Society 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Glee Club 4,
Dramatic Club 4, Debating Club 3, Basket-
ball Team 4.

Although she is small and seemingly meek we will have you know that she can make more fuss than all the rest of us put together. We would hate to think of '22 without Lena. Here's hoping that she will be as liberal in dispensing her Hershey's and as fortunate in making her friends through college as she has been in D. H. S.

RICHARD PENDERGRASS

"SLIM"

"I dare do all that may become a man."

Age 19; Height 5' 11"; Weight 195.

Football, 4; Student Council, 4; Asst.
Business Manager Messenger Staff, 4.

Too much can not be said about "Slim." He is always ready to back up the cooperative class in whatever it attempts to do. He is an ardent admirer of football and gives his hearty support to all athletics. "Slim" also likes the girls, being different in this way from some of his classmates. As his ambition is nothing, we hardly know how to figure his career in life. But we know by his motto, that he will do all that may become a man. Let me live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.

MABEL THOMAS VICKERS

*"Exceedingly fair she was not, and yet in
that she never studied to be fairer."*

Age 17; Height 5' 2"; Weight 100.

Mabel, congratulations on your ambition. We're sure that under your competent hand things will flourish in the future just as they have done. We've heard that Mabel is also gifted with some talent in the musical line; just what the instrument is we can't say, but he that as it may Mabel's a mighty fine girl!





BRONNA FRANCES WATSON

"She was a form of Life and Light."

Age 17; Height 5' 6"; Weight 115.

Bronna possesses the three admirable qualities of good looks, attractiveness and popularity. Virgil is her only enemy or so she says, but we're sure that if that book could only speak it would proclaim an ardent desire to be counted among her friends.

BENJAMIN WASHINGTON HACKNEY, JR.

"BUNN" "TRACK TEAM"

"Size is not everything."

Age 18; Height 5' 7"; Weight 158.

Editor-in-Chief of *Messenger* 4, Football 3, 4, Manager 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Blackwell Literary Society 3, 4; Hi-Y. 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, Glee Club 1, 2; Representative to older boys' conference 3, 4.

Bunn is one of the most popular boys in school, an all round good sport, and a wonderful athlete. He made all state half-back in football in his senior year and all state guard in basket ball. He has demonstrated his business ability by handling this annual in such a fine manner. Bunn has been one of our busiest students this year, judging from his appearance in all athletics and as Editor-in-Chief of the *Messenger*.

LUCY PLEMING GLASSON

"Who does her task from day to day and meets whatever comes her way."

Age 16; Height 5' 8"; Weight 135.

Cornelia Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Vice President, 4; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Blue Triangle, 3, 4; President, 4; *Messenger* Staff, 4; Basketball Team, 4.

Lucy! Our esteemed Blue Triangle and Cornelia Spencer Literary Society President! And that's not the half of it. What else? Oh, member of the *Messenger* staff, proclaimed literary star, honor pupil and lots more. You'd think her a bit conceited from all this but oh, no! Lucy's a good sport and always you'll find in her a friend in need.

EUGENE HAYNES ERWIN

"He has a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute."

Hi-Rocket 4, *Messenger* staff 4, Hi-Y 2, 4; President Dramatic club 4, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 3, 4.

"Gene" has been a thorough and conscientious student, as is attested by his grades. He is independent and always just himself, and does not change for whims. Esaying to cultivate the later-than-the-latest at the dance halls is his occupation. That he succeeds is amply proven by his Chapel performances.

NORMA LAVINE MANGUM

"I know a maiden fair to see—take care!"

Age 17; Height 5' 8"; Weight 130.

Pres. Class 3, Sec. Class 4, Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle Club, Y. W. C. A. Girls' Council, Literary Society, Asso. Editor, Hi-Rocket.

"Booney" is one of those good all round girls that are so rare nowadays. The most outstanding of her many prominent positions is that of Associate Literary Editor on the Hi-Rocket. She is also interested in basket ball, Dramatics and Literary Society. All we have to say for her is that may she always be as successful in life as she has been in D. H. S.

OLIVE CANNADY FAUCETTE

"More fair than words can say."

Age 16; Height 5' 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ "; Weight 117.

Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club; A. A. 3, 4; Vice President A. A. 4; Girls Council 3, Blue Triangle Club, Dramatic Club.

Olive possesses the title of the fairest and we must say that it is rightfully bestowed. But beauty is the least of her attractions for she possesses that radiant personality and attractiveness which make her popular wherever she goes. Then Olive is good-natured and she is called by many the most lovable girl in '22. We predict for Olive a life of sunshine and merriment.

LINWOOD BRANTON HOLLOWELL

"LYN"

"They that govern most make least noise."

Age 17; Height 5' 10"; Weight 145.

President Class '22, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Glee-Club 4; Blackwell Literary Society 3, 4; Treasurer Class '22, 3; Football Squad 4; Alternate "9019" Declamation Contest 4; Student Council 4.

Here comes the professor. "Lyn" is one of the busiest men in the class. As Associate Editor of News in the Hi-Rocket, "Lyn" has made good. He is a born business man, and is bound to succeed in his chosen profession. "Lyn" is a king of a fellow, and the class of '22 is proud of the fact that he is one of their number. "Lyn" is a very good politician and when he attains the age of 25 he intends to run for Congress. Good luck "Lyn."

FANNIE BELLE MARKHAM

"Who envies none that chance doth raise."

Age 16; Height 5' 3"; Weight 110.

Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Athletic Association.

Fannie Belle has always been a quiet, demure little girl, that is except when she's giggling. Judging from the many medals and other tokens of distinction she wears, Fannie Belle's ambition to be a music teacher may not prove at all difficult.

EUGENE WILEY CARLTON

"GENE"

"As bright as the rays of sunshine."

Age 18, Height 5' 9"; Weight 142.

Athletic Asso. 3, 4; Blackwell Literary Society 3, 4, Secretary 4, President 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, President 4; Business Manager Messenger 4; Joke Editor Hi-Rocket 4; Glee Club 4; Cheer leader 4; Dramatic Club 4.

"Gene" has been with us only two years and in that time has made many friends and has made himself very popular, due to his pleasant personality. The Hi-Rocket should have plenty of jokes, just look who's editor. Gene's outstanding features are his quiet, business-like manners, school spirit, and determination.

LILLIAN JEFFERSON WILLIAMS

"For all that is fair is by nature good."

Age 18; Height 5' 4"; Weight 120

Lillian gives the impression of being very quiet and meek but we who know her well believe that this is just a pretense. She isn't specially interested in Virgil but she does want to be a teacher, if it can be arranged without Latin. Lillian is a fine girl and she has many friends both among the boys and girls of '22.





GRACE ELIZABETH BROWN

"None knew her but to love her."

Age 17; Height 5' 3"

Grace is another one of us who longs to be a musician. She has not been especially active in society and dramatics but then someone must do the listening. Grace is very much interested in her own work and when it is finished to suit her she has little time for outside activities. This type of girl is very rare and the class of '22 greatly appreciates those that are in its midst. We predict for Grace great success as a musician and we will look to her to make '22 famous in the musical world.

ROMAN HARTON

"ROMAN"

"Brown eyes that sparkle."

Age 15; Height 5' 6"; Weight 130

Roman is by nature a jolly fellow who makes us feel good when we meet him. If you once know him, you will always know him. He is of the care-free, fun loving, always full of pep and talk, and even in his few and far between moments of seriousness, he carries a lurking smile.

SARAH EVELYN SALMON

"A full assurance given by looks."

Age 18; Height 5' 6"; Weight 185.

Evelyn's another one of our members who is "prominently represented." Whether her ambition has any relation to this we are undecided. The same told that Evelyn has a great and overwhelming desire "for wings like Noah's dove to fly away from everyday things." Wonder where she'd fly? Evelyn's quite fond of athletics also, and often distinguishes herself in the milder forms of them.

CLAUDE MAY

"Of loyal nature and noble mind."

Age 18; Height 5' 10½"; Weight 145.

Cheer Leader 4, Athletic Association 4, Blackwell Literary Society 4, Chairman Executive Committee, Hi-Y 4, Glee Club 4, Dramatic Club 4.

If you are looking for an all round, good natured fellow and one that does not mind work, look for Claude. Although Claude has been with us only one year, he has won great popularity in the class of '22 and throughout the school. When the call for a cheer leader came he was there with the goods. He not only showed his colors in this line but in the Literary Society and on the Messenger Staff he has done his work well.

COLINE MASSEY

"The fringed curtains of thine eye advance a merry sparkle."

Age 19; Height 5'5"; Weight 125.

Although Coline has not been with us all the way she is, nevertheless, a very necessary part of '22. Were it not for Coline with her babyish smiles and ways we would indeed be a dead loss. We look to Coline when we want something funny, but in spite of this, we know that she is really very serious. She wants to be a nurse and we sincerely hope that she will be very successful in the medical world.



IRENE THOMAS HURST

"Tis good to be merry and wise."

Age 17; Height 5' 5"; Weight 128.

Glee Club, Class Secretary 3, Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Here's to Irene! One of the merriest girls in '22 and one of the hardest workers. She has many talents, the best known of which is debating. She is a regular "old timer" when it comes to society debates and she has worked awfully hard on the "Triangular."

HAYWOOD ARNOLD PERRY

"SLATS"

"A man of wit and merry sayings."

Age 16; Height 6'; Weight 145

Blackwell Literary Society 2, 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Assistant Manager Football 4, Dramatic Club 3, 4; Track Team 3.

Hats off to the distinguished gentleman, namely "Slats." We sincerely hope that "Slats" will attain his ambition, although it seems utterly impossible. "Slats" has a wonderful idea, he thinks he can get married; how about this girls? It seems to us like a mighty good chance, considering his looks, and good nature, n'everything.

MABEL INEZ PENDERGRASS

*"But eyes and ears and ev'ry thought,
We've with her sweet perfctions caught."*

Age 17; Height 5' 6"; Weight 195.

Student Council 4.

Inez also came to us after our Freshman year but one would think she was one of the first members to enter the school. In spite of all her assumed dignity Inez's weaknesses are wienies and coca colas so that goes to prove that it's merely assumed.

WILLIAM BURNS ROWLAND

"BILL"

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Age 18; Height 5' 10" Weight 160.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; 2.

"Bill" has many friends in the school. He is at his best in class—a happy-go-lucky fellow who realizes that he goes to school for an education. Outside he is quite different, and makes it evident that he is out for a good time.

ETHEL MAY DAVIS

*"High erected thoughts seated in the heart
of courtesy."*

Age 16; Height 5' 2"; Weight 100.

President Literary Society 4, Debating Committee 4, A. A. 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4, Hi-Rocket Staff 3, 4; Assistant Art Editor, *Messenger*; Blue Triangle Club 3, 4; Secretary 3; Girls' Council 4.

It is like adding perfume to the rose when one attempts to describe Ethel for she is truly the "cleverest of us all." With her high ideals and charming personality she is indeed a girl to be admired. Ethel is active in all branches of the High School but her "pet hobby" is the Hi-Rocket. She is Literary Editor and one of the "guardian angels" of the paper. She is interested in Literary Society and Dramatics and has even entered the artistic field for she holds the position of Assistant Art Editor for the *Messenger*.





MARGARET ROWENA HOBGOOD

"She held the love of all—Life has no more to give."

Age 17; Height 5' 6"; Weight 113.

Messenger Staff 4, Athletic Association 3, 4; Blue Triangle 4, Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Margaret wants to be a senator-ess—her calm, sweet dignity in contrast with her raven locks and vampish eyes might cause quite a disturbance in the staid Senate chamber at Washington. Her attractive personality, added to by a seemingly endless supply of "cheese crackers and chocolate candy" have won many staunch and true friends for her.

J. LUTHER CHRISTIAN

"LUKE"

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Age 19; Height 5' 8"; Weight 145.

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; President 4, Assistant Advertising Manager 3, Business Manager Hi-Rocket 4, Messenger Staff 4, Dramatic Club 4, Literary Society 4, Boys' Council 4.

We give honor to "Luke" for bearing the brunt of getting ads for the Hi-Rocket. He surely deserves it. "Luke" has done good work in all branches of extra curricular activities of the school. He stands high in the hearts of his classmates and his place in old D. H. S. will be hard to fill. We are not so sure of "Luke" being an old bachelor either, judging his attitude and attention toward the fair damsels.

JEANNETTE THOMAS JONES

"The hand that made you fair hath made you good."

Age 17; Height 5'; Weight 122.

Cornelia Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Jeannette made such an adorable "old fashioned girl" in a recent play that we are tempted to think of her along with powdered curls, hoop skirts and gay nosebags; and judging from her decided talent for acting she surely has a chance, and a pretty good one at her ambition. Jeannette wrote some creditable poetry once upon a time for our Hi-Rocket.

ALTON J. KNIGHT

"ALTON"

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Age 17; Height 5' 8"; Weight 130.

Blackwell Literary Society 4, Hi-Y 4, Athletic Association 4.

Alton has made a lot of friends during his five months stay with us. He is a conscientious student and tries to please his teachers. Alton is a fine French student always saying "bonsoir" for "bonjour." We never hear of Alton's being encumbered with the fair sex but it is never too late.

BLANCHE E. O'BRIEN

"Her pranks the favorite theme of every tongue."

Age 18; Height 5' 4"; Weight 118.

Blanche, what will you do next? "Variety is the spice of life" tho, so maybe that's an accomplishment. We're sure you will make a remarkable bus driver Blanche, and as for pointing out the places of interest you'll be a wonder.



ARA SYKES

"I'll make a commotion in every place."

Age 17; Height 5'; Weight 108.

In spite of Ara's noble ambition we will have to say that we know her too well. No doubt she would prove a welcome visitor to the heathen with her good humor and "vampish ways" but we would hate to lose her.

DEWARD DE VOYCE SHUFORD

"DEWARD"

"The word impossible is not in my dictionary."

Age 21; Height 5' 6"; Weight 130.

Blackwell Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; President Co-operative Class 3, 4; Treasurer Blackwell Literary Society 4; Editor-in-Chief, Hi-Rocket 4; A. A. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

"Deward" has done as much for D. H. S. in every line as any student ever graduated. He does not waste his time in trivial matters. He has demonstrated his ability as Editor-in-Chief of the school paper. He has demonstrated his power as a leader by the many offices held while in D. H. S. He has demonstrated his popularity by his numerous friends. We hope to see him a very popular student in college, and a leader as he has been in D. H. S.

VIRGINIA LEE GREEN

"As brimful of mischief and wit and glee, as ever a human frame can be!"

Age 17; Height 5' 7"; Weight 106¾.

Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Joke Editor Hi-Rocket, President Girls' Glee Club, Dramatic Club.

Here's to Virginia! A second Puck! In spite of her evident love for mischief and fun Virginia really possesses a great deal of stately grace. She is very important in D. H. S. because she holds that much envied position of joke editor on the Hi-Rocket and her jokes and clever repartee are the life of the paper. She is also the august President of that noble body—the Girls' Glee Club and her capability as a leader has done much to make it the famous body that it is.

OTIS HOWARD

"It needs brains to be a real fool."

Age 19; Height 5' 5"; Weight 130.

Athletic Association 4.

Old D. H. S. will miss Otis when he leaves her. Otis certainly is a good sport and has plenty of school spirit. We think that Otis's greatest honor in the D. H. S. was to become a member of the Senior Class. It is rumored that Otis is a ladies' man.

NITA MAE BROCK

"NITA"

"Be good, sweet maid and let who will be clever."

Age 16; Height 5' 6"; Weight 150.

Dramatic Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4, Glee Club, Literary Society 1, 2, 3.

Nita is just one of our good all-round girls, but nevertheless a very important part of '22. She is really exceptionally witty and her clever sayings are the life of Miss Holton's fifth period English class. However Nita can really be very serious and is very dependable as her important position in the Dramatic Club shows.





VIRGIE LYNN LEATHERS

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint."

Age 18; Height 5' 4"; Weight 105.

Virgie came to us from elsewhere, therefore, somebody else is out o'luck! Wonder how we did without her? Certainly her individual place as one of our classmates could not be filled. Virgie's always ready to help a friend so, of course, scores of us are only too eager to be numbered among her friends. Keep this up, Virgie, and you'll always make good!

LEROY SMITH PLYLER

"ROY"

"Actions speak louder than words."

Age 17; Height 5' 6"; Weight 140.

Athletic Association 3, 4.

Leroy, another one of our midgets, is a fine fellow and is liked by all of his classmates, although different from many of us, he is a girl-hater. It would be criminal to mention girls in his presence, because his heart would stop beating. Farewell! old top, we've enjoyed having you with us these four years.

VERA L. MAYNOR

"So sweet and votuble with her musicie."

Age 18; Height 5'; Weight 110.

All the gratitude of the High School is at her feet, for it is Vera who plays for us on Chapel days. Were it not for Vera the whole school would be in a sad plight for musicians among us are few. She is one of those girls with a sweet personality and a host of friends. Though she is a bit modest and timid, the talent is there just the same, and we are sure that she will prove a splendid success as a music teacher.

LEE ENOCK

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Age 16; Height 5' 6"; Weight 135.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lee is one of our members who has toughed it out four years and is still in good health. Lee has ever held himself above reproach, but he attends to his own affairs, leaving others to do the same.

MARGARET WALKER HUNT

"Outward sunshine, inward joy."

Age 17; Height 5' 4"; Weight 104.

"Children should be seen and not heard." We wonder if that is Margaret's motto or whether she's just timid. However, it is said that quietness in a girl in this day is quite an accomplishment, therefore, Miss Hunt, consider yourself accomplished. And so you want to see the world? Well, whenever you go, don't forget your classmates who will never forget you, because your very quickness along with some other very attractive traits make you quite distinctive in the memory of each and every member of '22.



ISRAEL FREEDMAN

"Young as I am, yet would I do my best."

Age 16; Height 5' 6"; Weight 123.

Blackwell Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Few boys get their diplomas at the age of sixteen, but Israel is one of the few. He is a fine fellow if you really know him, is very quiet and always going about his business and lets other people alone. We hardly know of a boy in our class whose conduct is more perfect than Israel's. He is a hard worker and deserves all he gets.

FRANKIE CARLOTTA WILKERSON

Age 17; Height 5' 7"; Weight 122.

"No padlocks, bolts, or bars can secure a maiden as well as her own reserve."

Athletic Association 3.

Carlotta (Oh, by the way, isn't that a pretty name?) always has such rippling waves in her golden tresses that we just can't help but wonder why and how. Then too she gets dreadfully frustrated on 3rd period History class, but of course, that's accountable for its the same reason the rest of us do. The girls of '22 feel greatly indebted to C---- for the use of her numerous mirrors, powder puffs, and wish to express their unanimous opinion that Carlotta is a regular sport.

PAUL GREEN SYKES

"PAUL"

"It is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Age 17; Height 5' 7"; Weight 160.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4, Captain Football 3, Basketball squad 4, Track 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

Paul is one of the members of our class who is liked by all who know him. He is not moved by every wind that blows, but is always the same contented, good natured boy. He has been in D. H. S. four years and in that time has made a host of friends.

ANNIE LENA RAGAN

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Age 16; Height 5' 5"; Weight 115.

Although Annie is little and seemingly wise, we know very well that it's all a disguise. Annie is another one of our very studious girls and she rates awfully high with the faculty. However, Annie isn't all seriousness by any means as she has proved to us in Mr. Eaton's sixth period—study hall. If Annie can go through life with as few enemies as she has had in D. H. S. she will be one woman in the world without an enemy.

WALLACE EDWARDS

"Short of stature he was, but strongly built."

Age 18; Height 5' 6"; Weight 120.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 4, Glee Club 3, 4; Business manager Dramatic Club 4.

Although "Dutch" is one of the smallest boys in the class his spirit and pep make up for his size. All those who know "Dutch" have proven his ability as Business Manager of the Dramatic Club, by introducing the different plays, the Dramatic Club has presented to us this year in Chapel.





THOMAS LEON MARTIN

"He does his task from day to day and meets whatever comes his way."

Age 20; Height 5' 3"; Weight 123.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4, Literary Society 4, Hi-Y 2, 4.

Here is a boy who is a gentleman through and through. His appreciation for different phases of school life makes him a very original companion and ever ready to enjoy a joke, on one hand, or to extend his sympathy or aid to a downhearted student.

GLADYS MAE RIGGSBEE

"The truest eyes that ever answered Heaven."

Age 19; Height 5' 4"; Weight 126.

Gladys is one of those few and precious girls who are fond of math. She is planning to be a bookkeeper and she is getting all the training possible along this line. Gladys is very good natured and jolly and is very popular among the girls and boys in the class. We are looking forward to a successful career as a bookkeeper for Gladys and after that—well we'll leave that to her.

SOLOMON NATHAN BANE

"SOL"

"Each mind has its own method."

Age 17; Height 5' 11½"; Weight 176.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 4, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club.

Sol is some violinist. He has been in D. H. S. four years and has been playing his "fiddle" all that time. You seldom see Sol without his violin. In fact, one looks lost without the other. But this is not all, Sol has been a good scout and is always ready to lend a helping hand.

ANNIE ARTELIA PARTIN

"The best conditioned and unwaried spirit in doing courtesies."

Age 17; Height 5' 6"; Weight 112.

Athletic Association 3, 4.

Annie is one of those famous guls who helped to put the Girls' Basket Ball team on the map. We hope Annie is going to college for we are sure that she would readily find for herself a place on the team and in the classes. However, whatever Annie does we are positive that she will reflect credit on '22 and will be proud to call herself a member of it.

WILLIAM FREEMAN TWADDELL

"RAT"

"Exhausting thought, and gaining wisdom, with each studious year."

Age 16; Height 5' 8"; Weight 120.

A. A. 4, Blackwell Literary Society 4, Vice President 4; Triangular Debate 4.

"Rat" has never shown any insatiable craving for the limelight, but he has more than upheld the scholastic standing of his class, as his monopoly on "A's" will testify. He arrived in the fall of 1921 alone and unlabeled, but since then he has demonstrated that it is entirely unnecessary for him to take any course in broken doses. "Rat" has a wonderful knowledge of music (as his recital in Chapel proved) and we all sincerely hope to hear him as an artist, in a concert some day.



MARGARET ELIZABETH WANAMAKER

"She should never have looked at me if she meant I should not love her."

Age 16; Height 5' 5"; Weight 104.

Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; A, A, 4, Blue Triangle Club, Dramatic Club 4, Messenger Staff.

Margaret is another one of the geniuses of '22. She possesses remarkable literary talent and her delightful short stories have been the pride of the whole school. We hope and sincerely believe that Margaret will be very successful as a short story writer and we are looking to her to put D. H. S. on the map.

ETHEL GERTRUDE READE

"Merry as the day is long."

Age 16; Height 5' 4"; Weight 118.

Athletic Association 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4, Literary Society 1, 2, 3.

Ethel, we've always thought of a sweet face in connection with violins. Ethel's always surrounded by a crowd particularly at recess, for she always has candy, etc., and that's not the only reason either, she has the admirable quality of attractiveness; "nuff said." Ethel's all right.

WILLIAM HALL SMITH, JR.

"HALL"

"And love of truth and all that makes a man."

Age 17; Height 5' 9"; Weight 160.

Football 3, 4; Circulation Manager Hi-Rocket 4, Messenger Staff 4, Blackwell Literary Society 4, Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

Hall will always be remembered by the Class of '22. One does not really know him until they have worked with him and associated with him closely. Hall has certainly done some good work on the Messenger and not only that but in all activities with which he has been associated. He is in all manners a true pal and a loyal student.

MONA JANE SHIPP

"The important business of life is love."

Age 16; Height 5'; Weight 132.

Literary Society 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association 3, 4; Secretary Treasurer Athletic Association 4, Secretary on Messenger Staff 4, Basketball Team 3, 4; Senior Girls' Basketball Captain 4, Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.

Mona-Jane!! Will you ever stop talking? That's Mona, plenty o' pep and lots of fun. Don't get the impression that she can't be serious tho'. Why, she's our worthy Athletic Association Secretary and Treasurer, so, of course she must be at times. And don't forget she's as good a basket ball player as we have. Just think about laughter, fun, and an all around "good girl" and you'll have Mona to a "T."

CAUREAL ELIZABETH JONES

"Teach me half the gladness that thy heart must know."

Age 16; Height 5' 4"; Weight 132.

Caureal possesses all the qualities needed for a good typist, and if she is as successful in the business world as she has been in D. H. S., she will be more than a success. She is very witty and good natured. Yet, there is a trace of seriousness which gives her that charming combination only to be found among the girls of '22.





MACON ST. SING

"MACON"

"His joys are as deep as the ocean, his troubles as light as its foam."

Age 17; Height 5' 10"; Weight 145.

Blackwell Literary Society 4, Hi-Y 4, Dramatic Club 4, A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3.

"Macon"—the pride of the Dramatic Club. "Macon" has been one of the Seniors that could always be depended upon. When you mention young ladies, you can look around and see "Macon's" eyes glittering and twinkling. He is not a bad student either, for he sure does shine in physical training. We are sure that some day we are going to see "Macon" in a cast, producing the best Operas of the 20th Century.

GYPSY HELEN HICKS

"With the sunshine on thy face."

Age 18; Height 5' 7"; Weight 118.

She isn't at all characteristic of her first name, quite the opposite. Besides, we call her Helen and that means "Happiness," or so we choose to believe. For many reasons Helen is quite popular among her classmates, and we're looking for Helen to do some admirable things.

SHELLY V. NORWOOD

"SHELLY"

"A deep thinker, a conscientious worker, and a perfect gentleman."

Age 17; Height 5' 7"; Weight 135.

Blackwell Literary Society 4, Secretary 4, Athletic Association 4.

Shelly, unlike most other boys, finds a time for work and a time for play. He never mixes the two together. He is always in a deep line of thought. He does not waste his time with the fair sex; he tackles the hard things first and then the easy ones will come natural. "Shelly" is one who is admired by all, teachers and students, and we know that he has a bright successful career before him.

EUDA RACHEL GATTIS

"Her smile is the sweetest that ever was seen."

Age 18; Height 5' 4"; Weight 138.

Three cheers for Euda! The most lovable girl in the class. For a girl to have this distinction only one conclusion can be drawn—that she is popular among the entire student body, and the faculty, that she is attractive and sweet.

ALTON BENNETT CLAYTOR

Age 18; Height 5' 11"; Weight 140.

"God hath made thee a noble man."

Blackwell Literary Society 4, Chairman Executive Committee 4, Dramatic Club 4, Hi-Y Club 4, Glee Club 4, Cheer Leader 4, Messenger Staff 4, Minstrel 4.

Alton is a clean sportsman, clever fellow, and a noble gentleman. His personal qualities are superb. His characteristics have won for him a high place. He has been with us only one year, and in that time he has made numerous friends among the faculty and students. Alton is never too busy to take on another job and can be depended upon to finish it according to specifications in record time.



EDRAH MAYE HIGBEE

"She was all gentleness."

Age 18; Height 5' 3"; Weight 100.

Athletic Association, Literary Society, Dramatic Club, Blue Triangle Club.

Edrah is the only girl in the class that is, oh well, better get Edrah's opinion on the subject. She just came to us about two years ago, but her hosts of friends couldn't do without her and in spite of size she always looks so important. Perhaps it's because she assists at the lunch counter—perhaps not, who knows? And perhaps part of the bobbed hair rage may be blamed on Edrah, but if everybody could do it as successfully as she has, all might do so.

ANDREW SEATON HOLT, JR.

"SEAT"

*"Stately and tall he moves in the Hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace."*

Age 17; Height 5' 11"; Weight 150.

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track Team 3, 4; President Class '22, 3; Treasurer Class '22, 4; Dramatic Club 4, Hi-Y 3, 4; Messenger Staff 4, Hi-Rocket, Assistant Circulation Manager 3, Advertising Manager 4.

Here is another of our good natured men and athletes, with a smile that has carried him safely through many a pinch, and landed him safely in our hearts. Because of versatility in Athletics, no matter what the game; a level head and a keen eye, and fight that wins a game, it is our pride to place on another brawny breast our school monograms. "Seat" admits that it takes a girl to put a good man on the run. Anyway some day we expect some fair damsel of D. H. S. to have him completely tamed.

BEAUTYS ALBERTA BASSETT

*"Those about her from her shall read the
perfect ways of honor."*

Age 17; Height 5' 4"; Weight 118.

Beautys will always be remembered by us as one ever maintaining the two truly admirable characteristics, gentleness and reliability. She says she's never so happy as when busily engaged at some hard task, at any rate she certainly goes at things with a smile and plenty o' pep. That's the way Beautys, keep it up.

MALCOLM MCINNIS YOUNG

"Ay, every inch a king."

Age 18; Height 6' Weight 165.

Malcolm was one of the best sports that has ever been in D. H. S. During his four years in High School he has made many friends and is recognized by the boys in the school as a real leader, as is indicated by the number of positions held while here. Here's hoping that Malcolm will make a success in whatever business he undertakes after finishing college.

NANCY ROWENA ALSTON

"So sweet a face."

Age 16; Height 5' 2"; Weight 115.

Nancy's always so sweet and gentle and undisturbed that we all have come to love her. One always can have the assurance that no matter how gloomy the rest of the world is, Nancy is as ever, smiling and ready to help a friend. Nancy's popularity among her classmates is really remarkable.





ELIZABETH LELIA STONE

"Look out upon the stars, my Love, and shame them with thine eyes."

Age 18; Height 5' 4"; Weight 126.

Lunch Counter Assistant 4; A. A. 4.

Everybody raves about Leila's eyes, and lots of people rave about Leila or so we're told. Both events are quite natural tho' merely cases of cause and effect, very pretty eyes and quite a charming girl. Also Leila has the distinction of being one of the few trustees who are allowed to take money at the lunch counters.

MAX SWARTZ

"He that makes no mistakes does nothing."

Age 17; Height 5' 6"; Weight 130.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Literary Society 4.

We can't say that Max has not made any mistakes as he is always doing something. It is undecided as to whether Max will ever become a violinist or an orator. He may become a great musician as his playing with the orchestra shows or he may become a great statesman if his ability to debate and make talk continues. He will long be remembered for his humorous speeches in English.

EDITH LEIGH RIGSBEE

"Always so cheerful in every place."

Age 17; Height 5' 5½"; Weight 160.

A. A. 3, 4; Literary Society 2, 4.

Although Edith has the reputation of being a flirt we don't believe it, in spite of her evident popularity. We do know, however, that Edith is just as happy away from boys as she is with them and this seems to disprove the insinuation. Edith possesses a rare combination of qualities which makes her have a good time and study as well.

CLINTON TOMS ANDREWS

"FATTY"

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

Age 16; Height 5' 6½"; Weight 185.

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Blackwell Literary Society 1, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Baseball 3.

"Fatty" is one of us who always has that smile, friendly to all, and always glad to help out, whatever the task may be. Judging from his appearance in Chapel on one occasion, it seems as if he would be a valuable asset to the Durham Police force. "Fatty" excels himself on the football field, where all the ladies are out to watch him perform. Of course, "Fatty" likes to play tag, but all children have to have something for amusement. All the teachers like him for his "cuteness" and we have heard it whispered around, that he is the pet of several of them.

ELIZABETH ROLLINS

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Age 16; Height 5' 5¾"; Weight 128.

Here is one of the most popular of the many geniuses in '22. Elizabeth is a living proof of the old saying "Artists are born, not made" for all through grammar school her artistic sense was evident and since she has been in High School she has fairly soared in the artistic world. She is also a very gifted "poetess" and her poems have often helped make the Hi-Rocket even more popular. We are all positive that Elizabeth will become something famous in the world and we are looking forward to boasting that she was a member of '22.



CLAIBOURNE CARLE ROSS

"He knows all on earth he needs to know."

Age 17; Height 5' 10"; Weight 143.

Claibourne has been with us only one year, and although his attendance record isn't perfect, he has won many friends in the class of '22. His quiet ways and his neatness make him an outstanding student. He will always be remembered for his quaint Puritan costume at the Senior masquerade ball.

KATHLEEN VICKERS

"Her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me."

Age 16; Height 5' 4"; Weight 95.

Athletic Association 4, Dramatic Club 4, Literary Society.

Here is another follower of the bobbed hair brigade but in spite of the rather childish appearance that short hair gives her, Kathleen is really very wise and serious. She possesses the sterling quality of an unselfish disposition and on account of this she has made many lasting friendships and we will always remember her as one of our most popular girls.

CECIL JACK NEWTON

"CHICK"

*"Happy am I, from care I am free,
Why ain't they all contented like me."*

Age 16; Height 5' 7"; Weight 137.

Athletic Association 3, 4.

"Chick" is always happy and carefree. When he is around there is no room for gloom. He will be remembered in our class as one of our wittiest students. "Chick" also possesses good abilities at bluffing.

EDITH WARD

"A full assurance given by looks."

Age 16; Height 5' 6"; Weight 125.

Edith is another one of our members who is medically inclined, and she is one of those steady, dependable girls who are so valuable to the medical profession. Edith has some charming characteristics, the most notable of which is her good nature. She is very much interested in history and is consequently a splendid history student. We are sure that Edith will some day be an eminent physician.

CHARLES TAYLOR CHEEK

"TIM"

"Not too serious, not too gay, but always a jolly good fellow."

Age 17; Height 5' 6½"; Weight 130.

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4, Blackwell Literary Society 1, 2; Associate Editor Messenger Staff 4, Dramatic Club 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Cheer Leader 4, Baseball 4.

"Tim" is by nature a jolly fellow, who makes us feel good when we meet him. If you once know him, you will always know him. He is of the care-free, fun-loving type, always full of pep and TALK, and even in his few and far between moments of seriousness he carries a lurking smile.





LIZZIE LOYD COTHRAN

"Like a poet hidden in the light of thought."

Age 17; Height 5'; Weight 100.

Literary Society Critic 4, Vice President 4.

Lizzie has been with us only two years, yet she has won among us many staunch friends by her winning personality and ever ready smile. And Lizzie is delightfully different. She doesn't like boys and her favorite dish is cranberries! Her ability at writing clever stories and poems is widely known and the class of '22 is indeed proud to have her numbered among us.

CHARLES GLENN

"CHARLES"

"A grain of gold upon a mountain side."

Age 17; Height 5' 6"; Weight 112.

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.

Charlie has lots of friends in the school. He is quiet in classes and out for a good time at two-forty. He is not going to let his studies interfere with his graduation. Charles is always ready for some kind of mischief and has a deep interest in "Chickens."

ELIZABETH DOWDEE

"ELIZABETH"

"Her dimples advertise her disposition."

Age 17; Height 5' 3"; Weight 122.

Here's to Elizabeth, the lady of the raven locks, merry disposition and the irresistible giggles! We all have been so charmed by her pleasing personality that we all together join in wishing her the best o' luck for the future.

JAMES FOSTER O'KELLY

"DOC"

"The harder you're hit, the higher you'll bounce, be proud of your blackened eye."

Age 19; Height 5' 7"; Weight 135.

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4, Football 4, Baseball 3, 4, Manager 4, Student Council 4.

Too much cannot be said about "Doc." He is liked by all who know him and is a favorite among the boys on the school ground at noon. Just so "Doc" gets out at 2:40 so he can walk down Main Street with — — —. If you wish to see "Doc" before school, call around at "Bill's" wienie stand, Five Points, and you will find him.

ADELLE RUTH ROGERS

"Sometimes foolish and sometimes wise."

Age 18; Height 5' 9"; Weight 126.

Cornelia Spencer Literary Society, Vice-President Girls' Glee Club, Athletic Association.

Adelle's just an all round attractive girl. She has a very sweet voice and she's mighty graceful and pretty, yet she's a typical school girl, as she adores sour pickles. She had the distinction of being the most attractive girl in the Senior Class, so that goes to show how much we think of her. But, oh, yes, she's a grand athlete, plays tennis and lots o' things.

DONALD SEYMOUR

"Walks in beauty as the night."

Age 15; Height 5' 10"; Weight 135.

Athletic Association 4, Tennis Team 3,
Hi-Y 4, Assistant Manager Football 4.

Donald is a fine fellow, as fine as you ever find. He does not remain serious long enough for anyone to catch on to his real nature. He has plenty of school spirit, always supporting all the athletic contests by his presence.

LUCY REBEKAH COBB

"BECKY"

*"Of all the girls that e'er were seen,
There's none so fine as Lucy."*

Age 17; Height 5' 5"; Weight 120.

They say that "Becky" is a flirt but if that is all she does to be popular and attractive, some more of us might, with benefit adopt some part of her particular art. She's only been with us during her senior year, coming to us from Enfield. Here's the best o' luck to Lucy, ever cheerful, ever popular.

JOSEPH MOSS

"Little but loud."

Age 16; Height 5' 6"; Weight 110.

Athletic Association 4.

Although Joe is the midget of our class, yet he is a live wire when it comes to class spirit. We think he will make a baseball pitcher by the time he gets his Ph.D. degree. We all hope Joe will succeed in life and be a real man that D. H. S. will be proud of.

ELMA HARRIET GLADSTONE

*"Beauty costs her nothing her virtues were
so rare."*

Age 17; Height 5' 3½"; Weight 128.

Elma is another member of '22 at whom it is good to take a second look. She is renowned not only because of her fairness but because she possesses so many sterling qualities. The most outstanding of these is her evident talent for making friends. This is due to her charming personality and unselfishness; for of the many attractive girls in '22 Elma is one of the most attractive. We predict for her a life of luxury as a rich man's wife with plenty of time to travel.

JOHN WATSON EMERSON, JR.

"JOHN"

"However wise ye hardly know me yet."

Age 17; Height 5' 10"; Weight 155.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4.

John is himself and nobody else, we all agree to that. He has his own characteristics and is unconsciously comical, especially on Mr. Gilpatrick's History and deBruyne's Geometry. He is good natured, always wanting to fight yet not intending to fight. John is looking forward to his diploma and he'll get it some time in his life.





History of the Class of '22

IN the fall of 1918, many atoms of verdant ignorance collected from the various streams of life to rejuvenate and perpetuate this pool of knowledge. We felt extremely important at first, but a few months of hard work plus the seniors made us feel quite humble. We soon organized our class and elected as our president Wade Beck. He proved to be a very efficient leader, and helped us to overcome many stumbling blocks in our first year of high school life. We were interested in many activities aside from our studies, such as athletics, literary society work, and others. Thus we labored quietly for a year.

The raw material known as Freshmen, under the skillful touch of our good teachers was soon twisted into a finer material, known as Sophomores. We entered our old school building this year, as if we owned it. How sophisticated we felt! We were constantly reminded that we must set an example for the Freshmen, and we tried. At our first class meeting we elected Norma Mangum for our president. The girls were jubilant! The second year of our high school career passed quickly and June came upon us unawares.

When school was resumed in the fall of 1921, our Junior year, D. H. S. was under the leadership of a new principal, Mr. F. J. Bates, whom we welcomed to our school. This year our class elected Seaton Holt for president. We were remarkably represented in athletics of all kinds. We were interested in all school activities and pledged our loyal support to all worthy school organizations. Some of our best athletes this year were: Seaton Holt, Bunn Hackney, Ballard Troy, and Rob McGrannahan. Our Junior class originated the custom of the Juniors giving a reception to the Seniors each year. We hope this custom will continue, at least through next year. This year we were constantly reminded that we must act in a manner worthy of our coming dignity. Thus, after absorbing nine months worth of knowledge our Junior year closed.

As Seniors we returned with firm resolutions to continue the work so ably begun. Our work as a class had been excellent as so many of our members had distinguished themselves along lines of scholastic and athletic endeavor. We elected as our able president Linwood Hollowell. He represented our class



splendidly on all occasions and we were proud of him. We were especially proud of the debaters for this year as they were all from the class of '22. A dramatic club was formed in D. H. S. for the first time in D. H. S. It was a source of enjoyment and amusement to us all. The minstrel this year was unusually good, and our Senior play was a great success. Both of these performances required a great deal of work, but they were worth it. We as a class tried to support the undertakings of our school, and to show a fine and active school spirit. As alumni, we will continue our work for the fame and glory of D. H. S. and the honor of the dear old class of '22.





Last Will and Testament

U. DIE AND WE WILL.

(LAWYERS)

Earth, Northern and Western Hemisphere, United States of America, North Carolina, County of Durham, City of Durham, Durham High School.	}	Before meals.
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To our legatees and friends (to whom it may sound reasonable) Greeting:
We, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-two, being of heterogeneous body and indecisive mind, and realizing that not many days hence "the keepers of the house" shall tremble, and the doors shall tremble, and the doors shall be shut in the streets, when we shall rise up at the song of the bird, when we shall return to the various and distant places from whence we came, even to the hands of our fathers, do proclaim, publish, and make known this our last will and testament:

Article 1: To Miss Groves, we give in perpetuity our love and esteem, and the ever increasing respect which is due her.

Article 2: To Professor F. J. Bates, we leave the sole right and privilege of continuing for the remainder of his life, favorite hobby, "checking workslips."

Article 3: We bequeath to Miss Herr the right to believe the expression "Multum in Parvo" (Much in Little.)

Article 4: To Miss Michaels, the Latin class bequeaths all Virgil "Ponies" with instructions to be distributed equally among her next Virgil class.

Article 5: To the school we will what remains of the Glee Club after we have graduated.

Article 6: We give to Mr. Eaton a paid up copyright for the term of his natural life on the following phrase now rare and obsolete, "When I was at Harvard."

Article 7: We will the combined volume of Lucy Cobb's and Malcolm Young's vocal powers to Henry Bane.

Article 8: The class of '22 leaves to the Juniors the task of finding someone who can fill Eugene Erwin's place.

Article 9: To Sol Mason and Mary Manning Smith we leave that organization which we generously call the orchestra.

Article 10: Taylor Cheek and Ara Sykes will their linguistic ability to "Pug" Parrish.

Article 11: Irene Hurst joyfully bestows her debating walk and dignity upon Emily Jones.

Article 12: Coline Massey wills her habit and privilege of being tardy two mornings out of a week to Lucille Hull.

Article 13: Virgie Leathers bestows her lemon-cola hair upon Henrietta Still.

Article 14: Donald Seymour bequeaths his much admired northern accent to Ferrell Shuford.

Article 15: Deward Shuford desires that his executive authority be equally distributed between the next Editor-in-Chief of the *Hi-Rocket* and the incoming president of the "Co-ops."

Article 16: We advise that Freeman Twaddell's genius be distributed throughout the school at large.



Article 17: To the next Editor-in-Chief of the *Hi-Rocket* we leave the special prerogative of enumerating the "immemorial rights of Seniors."

Article 18: Willie Crews leaves to his classmates and the school at large the realization that a genius has walked among them unknown.

Article 19: Edith Ward regretfully leaves her golden tresses, which were left her by the class of '21 to Lelia Warren.

Article 20: To "Bill" Brandon, Margaret Wanamaker bequeaths her golden curls and baby dimples, provided she uses them in a manner in accordance with that of their former owner.

Article 21: Lena Gordon wills her "grin" to Clara Council.

Article 22: Virginia Flowers gladly leaves her honorable position as the vainest to Elizabeth Hobgood.

Article 23: To Annie Mae Separk we joyfully will Lizzie Cothran's Latin vocabulary.

Article 24: Elma Gladstein leaves her "guessing knowledge" to anyone who can use it with as much skill as she has.

Article 25: To Julia Woodall, Edrah Higbee leaves her ability in History.

Article 26: Jeanette Jones leaves her vamping methods to Tory Cannady.

Article 27: Lela Stone leaves all of her cosmetics to be equally distributed among the incoming Seniors.

Article 28: Margaret Hobgood wills her dignity to the Juniors at large, with the admonition that it never be forgotten.

Article 29: We leave Seaton Holt's privilege of coming into shorthand class ten minutes late, five days a week, to all shorthand classes following.

Article 30: Ethel Davis wills her brains to be equally scattered over the heads of the Freshmen.

Article 31: Virginia Green leaves her statue to Margaret Young.

Article 32: Elizabeth Dowdee wills her sweet dignity and quiet manners to the Junior class at large.

Article 33: Wallace Edwards leaves his High School trousers to "Bill" Frasier provided he looks as graceful in them as the former owner.

Article 34: To Nellie Peele, Clinton Andrews wills his wonderful ability to act cute on all occasions.

Article 35: "Doc" O'Kelly leaves his knowledge of Geometry to Edgar Cheek.

Article 36: Bun Hackney wills his position on the track team to Buster Green.

Article 37: Ballard Troy wills his ability to snap school and get away with it, without being seen, to Bill Frasier.

Article 38: Hall Smith wills his quiet voice and ways to Grace Sawyer. May she use them to advantage.

Article 39: To next year's 3rd year French Class, Leroy Plyler wills his habit of leaving his book at home.

Article 40: Eugene Erwin leaves his reputation of being the most dependable to Edgar Cheek. We believe sincerely that it is a good transaction.

Article 41: Luther Christian wills his wonderful ability to blow the Saxophone to Sol Mason.

Article 42: Max Swartz leaves his much-used dictionary to Ermine Peek.

Article 43: To all the teachers we leave the undying respect and hearty good will of the class of '22, and also our gratitude in token of what they have so graciously done in moulding, shaping, and making us what we are.

In witness whereof, We, the Class of Twenty-two, the testators, have to this, our last Will and Testament, set our hand and Seal, this, the fourth day of June, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-two.

F. J. BATES
META F. EPPLER
J. F. SMITH

} Witnesses

Class of '22. (Seal)
By the Testator. (Seal)
ELMA GLADSTEIN.
TAYLOR CHEEK.



Class Prophecy

Is this the Great Future revealed to me
That the great prophet Edwards makes me see.

Hollowell is the biggest boss in U. S. A.
And Edith Rigsbee a dancer they say.

Miss Wanamaker is some good man's cook
And Freeman Twaddell a professional crook.

Messrs. Christian and Norwood are great acrobats,
Misses Ragan and Markham design Paris hats.

Misses Johnson and Brock are still at college,
And enjoy many honors because of their knowledge.

O'Kelly and Sykes are still hurling their bats,
While Miss Green is matron of a home full of cats.

Lucy Glasson is a great romancer,
And Edith Holloway a ballet dancer.

"Boony" Mangum has married a Carolina man,
Rosa Parrish is best dramatist in the land.

Margaret Hobgood with Cupid's darts,
Is at Annapolis breaking men's hearts.

Olive Faucette has so many beaux,
That which one she'll choose nobody knows.

Bronna Watson is a mistress of diction,
And Ethel Davis a writer of fiction.

A great statesman is Claiborne Ross,
And another one is Joseph Moss.

To Africa Clinton Andrews has traveled off,
And Malcolm Young charms all girls with language soft.

Ara Sykes, a missionary to China,
And Beautys Bassett a fashion designer.

Hackney and Plyler are great athletes,
In the circus Eugene Erwin performs many feats.

Arnold Perry is Durham's best tailor,
Roman Harton has become a sailor.

Kathleen Vickers has her own car,
And Macon St. Sing travels afar.

Euda Gattis and Lima Smith burn midnight oil,
While Annie Partin makes her pupils toil.

As a true "Beau Brummell" Alton Claytor we see,
Mabel Vickers and Edith Ward have moved to Tennessee.

Jeanette Jones and Elizabeth Dowdee on the stage are a success,
And Elizabeth Rollins is a noted poetess.

All the boys wish Lillie Harris to wed,
But she has gone on the stage instead.

Virgie Leathers will attempt a trip to Mars,
While Jack Newton is selling up-to-date cars.



Blanche O'Brient marries an English peer,
And here is Hall Smith, a civil engineer.

All over the world Mona Shipp is touring,
And many a man finds Adelle Rogers alluring.

Lillian Williams holds the championship in swimming,
And Grace Brown many a hat is trimming.

Misses Hurst and Maynor are graduate nurses,
And Irene Hurst is writing verses.

Taylor Cheek with great "Grace,"
Is facing the world, face to face.

Nancy Alston gives her time to aiding charity,
While Margaret Hunt revels in popularity.

Eugene Carlton we find a railroad president,
And Lelia Stone in Alaska a permanent resident.

Lucy Cobb is now Mrs. Donald Seymour,
And Sol Bane is managing a dancing floor.

Edrah Higbee and Coline Massey are happy wives,
John Emerson and Charles Glenn lead famous lives.

Helen Hicks has taken up Y. W. works,
And Seaton Holt his duty ne'er shirks.

Alton Knight is an expert in photography,
Lizzie Cothran writes an autobiography.

A famous editor is Claudie May,
While Otis Harward makes love all day.

Mulholland and Crews have opened a cafe,
So they can sit and eat all day.

Freedman and Enock own pawn shops,
While William Lyon attends his crops.

Max Swartz directs a famous band,
In Ballard Troy's wienie stand.

Carlotta Wilkerson makes most men rave,
But a smile from Olive is all William Rowland doth crave.

Elma Gladstein has world wide fame,
And Lena Gordon has added many honors in Latin to her name.

Messrs. Billings and Shuford explorers will be,
Carrying on expeditions successfully.

And now I think I see myself—but no,
The flame has faded down too low.

And now I remember—Ah! What a past,
But now my fateful die is cast.



Class Poem

MOTTO: *Nulla victoria sine labore*

CLASS COLORS: *Green and White*

CLASS FLOWER: *White Rose*

For us the play is ending,
The curtain slowly falls—
The scenes were laid in D. H. S.
In class rooms and in halls;
We make this last appearance
Before the school, because
We feel that we must answer
The audience's applause.

Our little act is over,
We've spoken our short line,
But we are loathe to part from thee
At beck of call-boy Time;
Sweet memories come surging
Into our fevered mind—
And link themselves to past days
With silken cords that bind.

Old Durham High, you hold us
By visions bound to you—
How sweet the scenes, the actors dear
Of good old 'twenty-two!
How can we, oft remembering
Thy joys, bid thee adieu
And take our place on some new stage
To make a fair debut!



LITWOOD HOLLOWELL
MOST DIPLOMATIC



VIRGINIA FLOWERS
MOST CONCEITED



CLAIBORNE ROSS
CLASS DUDE



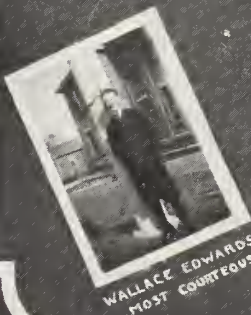
NORMA MANGUM
MOST POPULAR



BONN HACKNEY JR.
MOST ATHLETIC



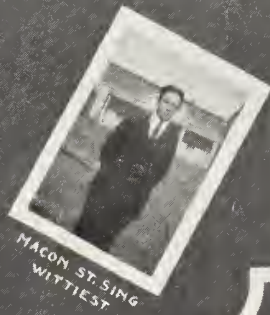
OLIVE FAUCETTE
PRETTIEST



WALLACE EDWARDS
MOST COURTEOUS



NANCY ALSTON
MOST DEPENDABLE



MACON ST. SING
WITTIEST



THE JUNIOR CLASS



FERRELL SHUFORD
President

EDGAR CHEEK
Vice-President

RUTH PIATT
Secretary

SOUTHGATE GREEN
Treasurer

History of the Junior Class

IT was in the fall of 1919 that we first came to D. H. S. There were one hundred and forty-two of us and we were ambitious. We were given a warm welcome (?) and after a week or so we settled down to work.

Towards the last of the first month we held our first class meeting. It was the most disorderly meeting ever held but we managed to get organized. After the mist of useless talking had cleared we found ourselves with the following officers: William Frasier, President; Ermine Peek, Vice President; and Blanche Broadway, Treasurer and Secretary.

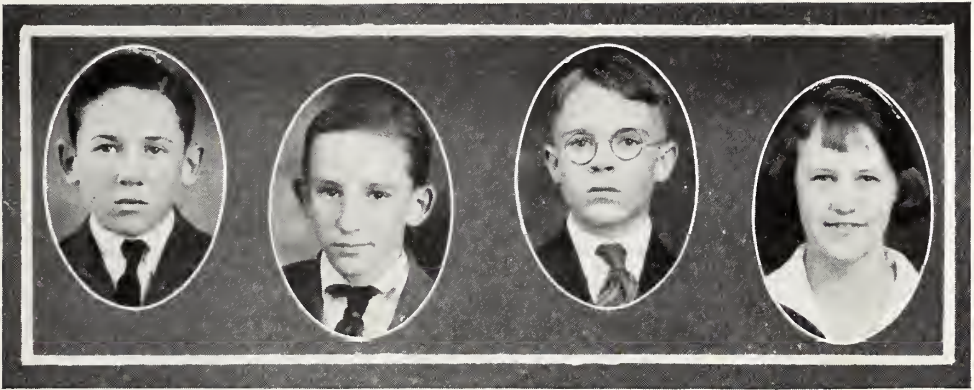
The next autumn we shed our greenness, and turned gay but not for long; for being a Sophomore was not all the fun. This time there were one hundred and fifty-four of us. We began the year by electing the following officers: Ferrell Shuford, President; Mary Gregory, Vice President; Ermine Peek, Treasurer; and Blanche Broadway, Secretary. That year we had two class socials instead of one. The first one was on Hallowe'en and the second was an April Fool party.

Last fall we came back as Juniors—serious minded and grave. We are just beginning to realize how important is our work. This year we have one hundred and forty-two enrolled again. The following are the class officers: Ferrell Shuford, President; Edgar Cheek, Vice President; Southgate Green, Treasurer; and Ruth Piatt, Secretary. We have had our only class party to be had but we are going to "get even" with the two last year by giving the Seniors a banquet.

We look back with pride over the accomplishments of the class of '23 during the three years we have been at D. H. S. and we look forward with fixed determination to make our Senior year not only the greatest our class has ever known but of real value to our Alma Mater.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



DOUGLAS CHANDLER
President

ALFORD HOLTON
Vice-President

JOSEPH SPENCER
Secretary

RUTH BRIGHT
Treasurer

History of the Sophomore Class

THE CLASS of '24 as Freshmen laid the foundation for the spirit and loyalty of Sophomores of this year.

Two meetings have been held by the Sophomores, the first was for the purpose of electing new officers, who were as follows: President, Douglas Chandler; Vice President, Alfred Holton; Secretary, Ruth Bright; Treasurer, Joseph Spencer. At the second meeting, colors and class flower were chosen. The colors were blue and gold, and the flower a rose.

In December the Sophomores had their first social. The decorations and entertainments carried out the holiday spirit. In April a picnic in the nature of a wienie roast was enjoyed by the members of the class.

The Sophomores have taken active interest in the various school activities. In December members representing the class of '24 presented in Chapel "The Christmas Carol" by Dickens. In connection with entertainment the orchestra, which received many encores during the past year, was composed almost entirely of the members of the Sophomore class of '24.

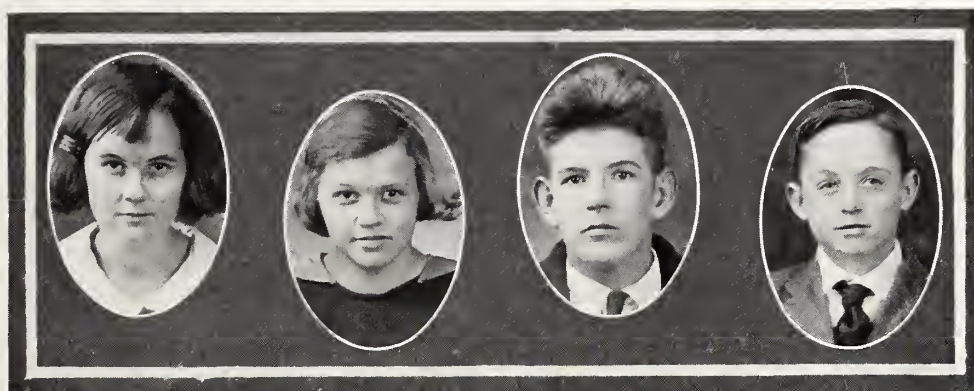
In the girls' literary society the members of the class of '24 excelled the other classes in their efforts. They won unanimously the Freshman-Sophomore Debate. In the Blackwell Society, the Sophomore boys also took a very active part, winning many debates from fellow society members of more advanced classes.

The good, loyal, spirit of this class was well illustrated by the Sophomore issue of the *Hi-Rocket*. Due to the intense interest of the class as a whole, more good material was contributed than there was space in the paper.

Judging from the earnest work and good results of the present Sophomore class, we have great hopes for a splendid Junior class in 1922-23.



THE FRESHMAN CLASS



EDITH McGRANAHAN
President

FRANCES FOUSHEE
Vice-President

LAWRENCE KIRKLAND
Secretary

BLAIR CRABTREE
Treasurer

History of the Freshman Class

OFTEN among stories, the shorter ones are the best. So it is with the history of the Freshman Class. It is short but that only helps to make it better. During this year, 1921-1922 we, of the Freshman class, have tried to make our class the best that ever entered the Durham High School.

On September 5, 1921 we entered the High School, 215 strong, a group of peppy enthusiastic boys and girls. To prove to you that we are an intelligent group ready and eager for service—listen:

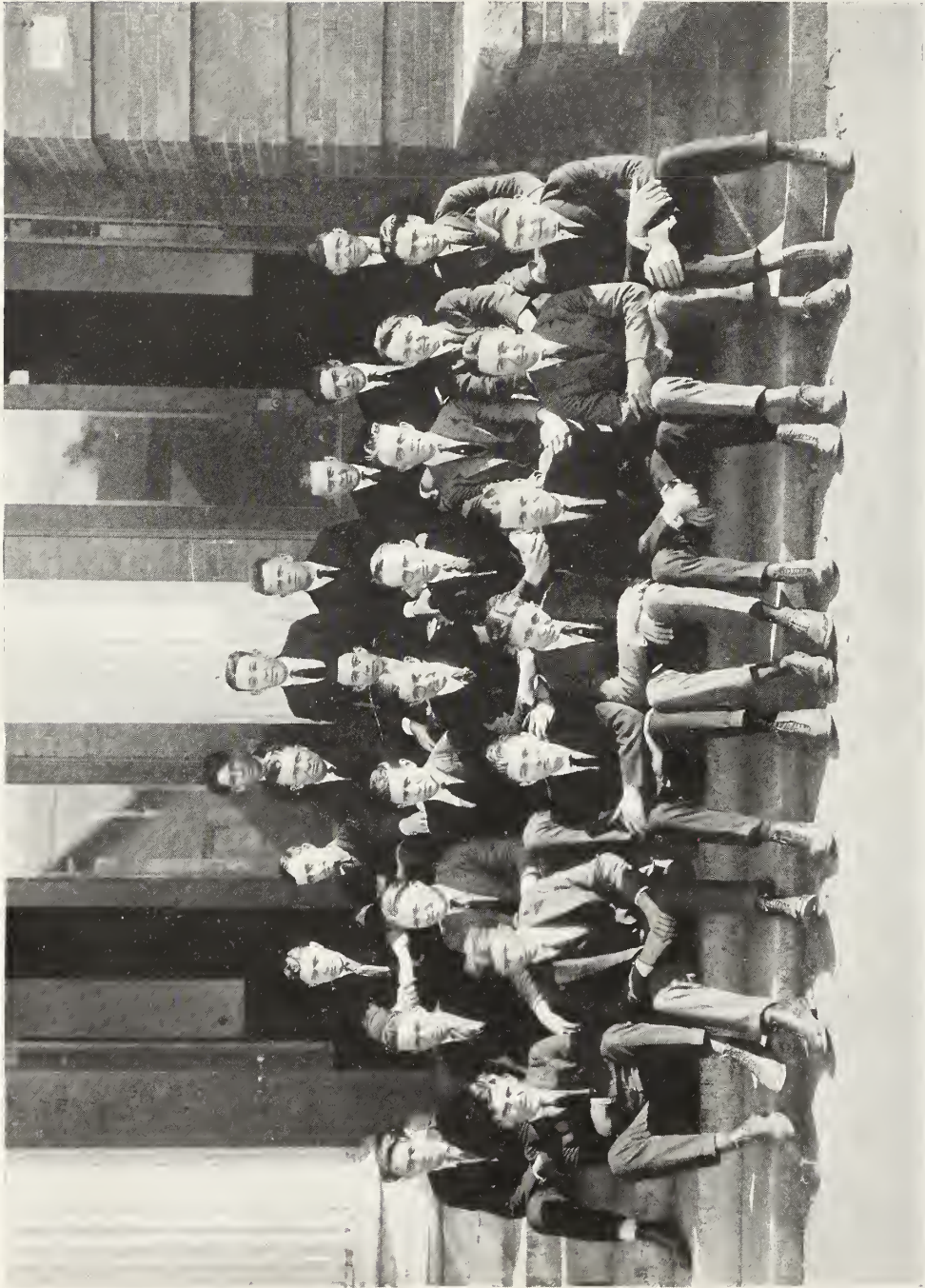
Our class has had the largest number on the Honor Roll list nearly every month this year. Early in the fall we elected officers and they have proven themselves worthy of our choice.

During this year the Freshman class has backed up all the activities of the High School, the Heyosi Club, a Y. W. C. A. organization for Freshman girls only; the Athletic Association, Literary Societies, Dramatic Club and many others. All athletics have been supported by the Freshmen. Both boys and girls have done some fine work in basketball.

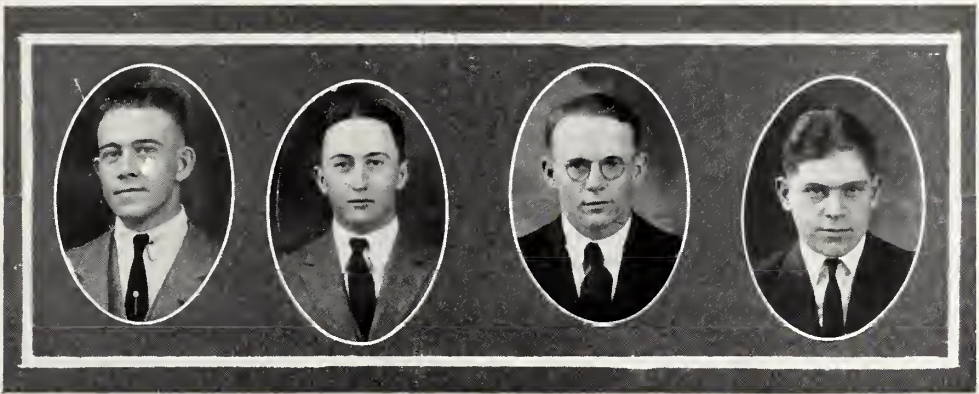
On one occasion the "Hi-Rocket" staff realizing our importance asked us to issue the "Hi-Rocket" for the week of March 2-9. Of course we did it, and we are proud to say, with great success.

On March 17 we held our social. It was enjoyed by all and helped us to know each other better. Working together for this long anticipated event brought us in closer touch with one another and as a result we are a more strongly united body. A new kind of entertainment was introduced, each session room giving a short program of its own.

We are proud of this beginning of ours and hope that our class will grow better each year. With such a start we think we will be able to take the long step forward from Freshmen to Sophomores.



CO-OPERATIVE CLASS



DEWARD SHUFORD
President 1st Semester

GEORGE HARRIS
Vice-President

EDWARD LEE
Secretary

ALTON HOLLAND
Treasurer

The Co-Operative Class

The school year of 1921 saw the organization of a class that stands by itself because it is the only known organized group of its kind in the High Schools of North Carolina. This class works under the Smith-Hughes law and allows the students the privilege of working part time.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-two, the second year of the Co-operative class, has been successful from many standpoints, especially in that the number of members has doubled in one year's time, even though part-time students have had much difficulty in securing work, due to the scarcity of employment in our city.

During the year 1921-1922, the Co-operative class gave an interesting program in the Academy of Music on Armistice Day. Then, too, the boys had a very enjoyable stag party early in the school year, at which event the men members of the faculty were the honored guests.

This class selects its officers semi-annually. The boys are serious about these elections for they realize that, as a self-governing body, they need competent leaders.

The officers of the second semester are as follows:

GEORGE HARRIS	<i>President</i>
RALPH MASSEY	<i>Vice President</i>
EDWARD LEE	<i>Secretary</i>
ALTON HOLLAND	<i>Treasurer</i>
JOHN WHITE	<i>Marshal</i>
ELWOOD DURHAM	<i>Chaplain</i>

DEWARD SHUFORD	}	<i>Judicial Committee</i>
RICHARD PENDERGRAPH		
GARLAND LATT		



THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' COUNCILS



The Boys' Council

IN OCTOBER 1921 a Boys' Council was formed in the Durham High School. The Boys' Council was originally composed of a President, and Secretary from each of the different boys' session rooms. After a few meetings it was decided to increase the membership of the two upper classes and include as well the presidents of the several boys' organizations as members, so that the two upper classes might have representation proportionate to their importance in school activities.

The boys' council was formed for the purpose of letting the boys themselves settle their many problems, and the council showed in every case that it was a workable organization and was backing up the high standards of the Durham High School.



The Girls' Council

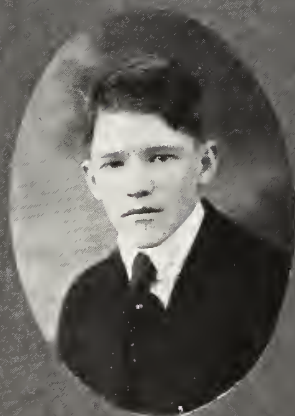
A NEW organization was formed in the school in this past year, namely: the Student Council for Self Government. In order that it might function more rapidly and efficiently, it was divided into two parts, the Boys' Council and the Girls' Council. The latter has been able to further the needs and wishes of the girls in many ways and as their mouthpiece has worked admirably. Each session room, represented by two council members, has a voice in every proceeding. The girls have been brought closer together and have been made to feel that their attitude toward the school should be reflected in their acts and words. The Girls' Council has taken a very definite and decided step by drawing up and adopting a set of Resolutions which shall determine the conduct of the members of the entire Council. The work of the Council will be resumed next year and by continued co-operation it may be made of supreme importance in our school life.



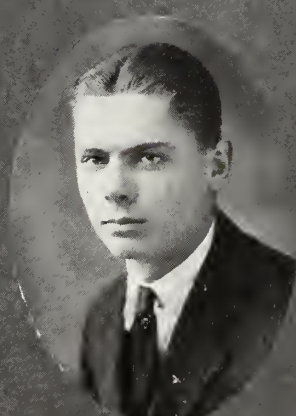
IRENE HURST



MALCOLM YOUNG



FREEMAN TWADDELL



LINWOOD HOLLOWELL

ALL-STAR-TEAM

RESOLVED: THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD ENTER
THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Both of the above teams entered the finals. The Negative team in competition with Burlington won permanent possession of the Aycock Memorial Cup, April 7, 1922



The Triangular Debaters

THE year 1922 will go down in the history of the Durham High School as the most successful debating year D. H. S. has ever experienced. The winning of the state-wide triangular debate in Memorial Hall, at the State University on the night of Friday, April fifth, by our negative team, composed of Linwood Hollowell and W. Freeman Twaddell, gave Durham High School permanent possession of the Aycock Cup—the first time any school in North Carolina had twice in succession been crowned state debating champions.

The query for the triangular and intersociety debates was: "RESOLVED: That the United States should enter the League of Nations." The triangular query included the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations as drawn up by the Versailles treaty, and included the limitations of the five Hitchcock Interpretative Reservations.

Though the four debaters who represented the school had never participated in the triangular debates of the past, Coach Eaton in a few months' time trained an affirmative and negative team which many judged to be the best high school debating outfit in the state. The real strength of the team was not even dreamed of by high school supporters until the night of March twenty-fourth, when both teams won unanimous victories in the first triangle of the year—repeating the same trick of the 1921 team which gained temporary possession of the Aycock Cup. Our affirmative team, represented by Irene Hurst and Malcolm Young easily disposed of Raleigh's negative in Charlotte, while Linwood Hollowell and Freeman Twaddell—who later were to win permanent possession of the most-coveted debating trophy in North Carolina—had an easy time disposing of the Charlotte affirmative team's argument in Raleigh. Raleigh's debaters in Charlotte were Catherine Cox and Catherine Carter, while John Hebert and Ralph Truesdell faced the victorious negative team in the Capital City.

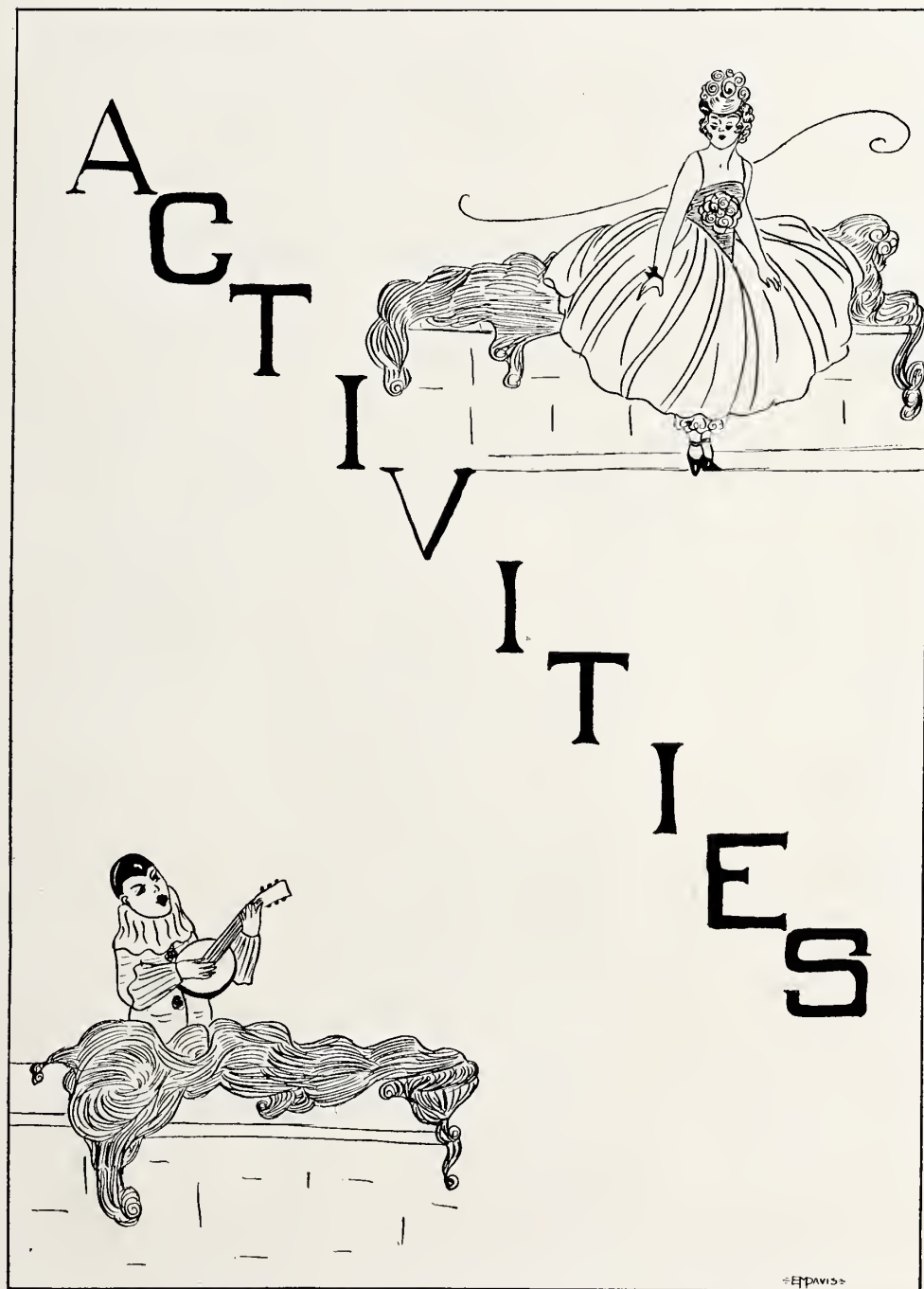
Both teams having won unanimous victories in Raleigh and Charlotte, the next step toward the cup were the preliminaries, held at Chapel Hill on the night of Thursday, April sixth. Both Durham teams came through the preliminaries in fine shape, the negative team, and likewise the affirmative, being selected by unanimous decisions to enter the semi-finals. Fourteen affirmative and fourteen negative teams competed in the semi-finals Friday morning and Friday afternoon, our negative team being unanimously selected to debate that night for the cup. Burlington's affirmative, represented by Catherine Martin and Giles Nicholson, was selected to face the D. H. S. negative in the finals, held in Memorial Hall that night. Though not winning its way into the finals, the D. H. S. affirmative put up a great fight in the semi-finals and received one of the judges' votes to debate our own negative team in the finals that night.

The winning of the cup on the night of Friday, April seventh, before an audience of over two thousand people was the high-water mark in the debating history of D. H. S. Hollowell and Twaddell conducted themselves in a manner which would do great credit to any intercollegiate debating team, by the force of their delivery and strength of argument. They easily disposed of Burlington's arguments—though that school put up a hard fight for the cup—gaining a four-to-one decision of the judges. The Aycock Cup this year came to D. H. S. permanently, after hundreds of schools and thousands of debaters had striven to accomplish this same feat during the ten years the triangular debates have been held.

The winning of the Aycock Cup may be attributed, first of all, to the tireless and devoted work of Mr. Eaton, the debating coach and Blackwell Literary Society advisor, who worked day and night with the debaters and therefore deserves the utmost credit. Miss Holton, the Cornelia Literary Society advisor, also rendered valuable assistance, while Ethel Davis, alternate for the teams gave aid to both.

As part of the school's debating history for the year, it should be recorded that Linwood Hollowell and Freeman Twaddell—later to become winners of the Aycock Cup—broke the record of the Cornelia Spencer Society, whose debaters had for three straight years been victorious over the Blackwell Society, in the annual Intersociety debate. The Intersociety debate—really a preliminary for the triangular affair—resulted in a unanimous victory for the Blackwell debaters. Hollowell and Twaddell were selected for the triangular team that night, while the following Monday the affirmative team, Irene Hurst and Malcolm Young, were selected in an open preliminary to fill the remaining two vacancies on the school team.





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Page Sixty-four



HI-ROCKET STAFF



CORNELIA SPENCER LITERARY SOCIETY



The Cornelia Spencer Literary Society

THE Cornelia Spencer Literary Society came into being in the year 1908 with the purpose of providing for the girls of the school a more adequate training along literary and oratorical lines than is provided in any course studied. Its success has been consistent, and its training of great value. Two Cornelia Spencer members represented the school on the Triangular Team that won the Aycock Cup in 1919 and two on the team that again captured the Cup in 1921.

The present year has been one of revived enthusiasm. The Society opened the year with a new Constitution and a revised roll. The year ended with some fifty members on roll. Its success has been due in a large measure to the work of the efficient coach—Miss Grace Holton.

According to usual custom an Inter-Society Debate between the Blackwell and Cornelia Spencer Societies was held prior to the Triangular Debate. The girls' society was represented by Ethel Davis and Irene Hurst, and was defeated by the Blackwell Boys for the first time in two years. Irene Hurst was selected for the Triangular Team with Ethel Davis as alternate.

In addition to letters of commendation, three valuable prizes, the Ethel Gladstone Debater's Medal, the Cornelia Spencer Literary Society Prize, and the Freshman Prize, are awarded at the end of the year to the deserving members.

Officers for the year 1921-1922 were:

<i>Office</i>	<i>First Term</i>	<i>Second Term</i>	<i>Third Term</i>
President	Ethel Davis	Ethel Davis	Lucy Glasson
Vice-President	Lucy Glasson	Norma Mangum	Lizzie Cothran
Secretary	Mary Gregory	Mary Gregory	Lena Gordon
Treasurer	Irene Hurst	Irene Hurst	Irene Hurst
Critic	Norma Mangum	Lizzie Cothran	Ethel Davis
Marshal	Ruth Bright	Ruth Bright	Beryl Jones
Chaplain	Mary Shuford	Zoa Lee Haywood	Zoa Lee Haywood



BLACKWELL LITERARY SOCIETY



The Blackwell Literary Society

THE Blackwell Literary Society has had a most successful year in 1921-22. Although the membership and attendance have not been what they should the Society has been most beneficial to all who have taken part in its work. The boys have realized the necessity of public speaking, and that there is an opportunity offered in the Society for this development.

The Society meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The programs have been unusually good this year. These consist usually of a debate on some live political or commercial issue of the day, two declamations, a lecturer, a humorist, and several impromptu two-minute speeches on any subject the president should choose to give. The Society also awards credits to the best speakers on each program according to the judges' decision. Our best debaters this year are Freeman Twaddell, Linwood Hollowell, and Malcolm Young, who were our representatives on the inter-society debate, and were also chosen to become members of the two triangular teams. The Society feels justly proud of this trio. Among our declaimers are: Malcolm Young, our representative to the "9019" contest at Trinity College, Linwood Hollowell, our representative to the Wake Forest contest, Malcolm Young, Lawrence Beall, Douglas Chandler and Alfred Holton who also came out for these places. The members of the Society shall always remember the name of Malcolm Young for his fiery oratory.

Besides receiving training in public speaking, one is able to develop the good qualities for an excellent presiding officer. With the most valuable assistance of one of our faculty members, Mr. Eaton, the Society has kept its usual high standing among the school activities.

The officers for the year 1921-22 are:

<i>Office</i>	<i>First Term</i>	<i>Second Term</i>	<i>Third Term</i>
President	Malcolm Young	Eugene Carlton	Shelly Norwood
Vice President	Linwood Hollowell	Linwood Hollowell	Freeman Twaddell
Secretary	Eugene Carlton	Shelly Norwood	Lawrence Beall
Treasurer	Deward Shuford	Deward Shuford	Deward Shuford
Marshal	Seaton Holt	Lyman Bishop	Ferrell Shuford
Chaplain	Alfred Holton	Horton Burch	Everette Weatherspoon
Chr'm Ex. Com.	Ferrell Shuford	Alton Claytor	Malcolm Young



ADELLE ROGERS
MOST ATTRACTIVE



EUGENE ERWIN
MOST TALENTED



LUCY COBB
CLASS FLIRT



FREEMAN TWADDELL
MOST MUSICAL
MOST STUDIOUS



COLINE MASSEY
CLASS BABY



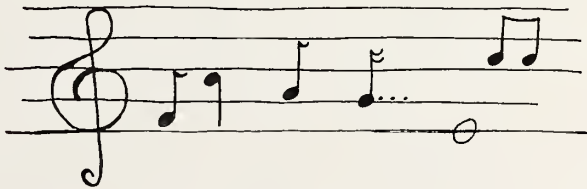
ARA SYKES
LOUDEST
MOST TALKATIVE



BRUCE BILLINGS
HANDSOMEST



THE CLEE CLUB



-LG-



THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Glee Club

OF the many organizations in the school this year the Glee Club has been one of the most successful and popular. In order to get best results the club was divided into two groups, namely, The Girls' Glee Club with Virginia Green, President, and Lelia Warren, Secretary, the Boys' Glee Club with Luther Christian, President, and Harry Jordan, Secretary.

The Club has been very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Minor who for the past two years has been director of music in the City Schools.

The Club made three public appearances during the year; the first on Armistice Day; second, during the national week of songs; and third, a play given by the Club members, "Professor Pippin's Singing School." All of these programs were successful in every way. Aside from these it remains to be said that the Club has given minor programs at different intervals throughout the year, and that the training it provides is of great value to the students fortunate enough to be selected by Miss Minor for membership.





BLUE TRIANGLE CLUB



The Blue Triangle Club of the Y. W. C. A.

President, LUCY GLASSON

Secretary, MARIE TYLER

Vice-President, HENRIETTA STILL

Treasurer, EUNICE FEARINGTON

Girls' Secretary, Miss MARION HAMLIN

THE Blue Triangle Club draws its membership from the girls of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes of D. H. S. The club was organized by a small group of girls in November 1920, and has grown to a membership of about sixty representative girls. In September 1921, a new Girls' Secretary came to the Y. W. C. A. and the club was practically reorganized.

The Advisers who have helped with the club are Misses Herr, Wood, Eppler and Cunningham. Their interest and support have been a distinct force in the life of the club.

The activities of the club have been built on the four-fold basis of Health, Knowledge, Spirit and Service. Its purpose is: "To promote friendliness among the girls and to enlarge our ideals of culture and service to others."

The Blue Triangle girls have many good times, at hikes, parties, and club suppers. But besides our fun we also have outside work to do. At Christmas time we gathered up about forty-five poor children for a party. There were games, a tree, Santa Claus, a full stocking for each child, and best of all, ice cream. The club is now adopting all the kiddies who go to the children's ward at Watts Hospital. Someone is appointed each week to visit them and carry them toys and other things to cheer them.

The Blue Triangle Club is a democratic organization, standing for the best things in school and community life, and is open to all the girls in D. H. S. Perhaps the spirit of the club may best be interpreted by the following poem:

*A bit of a laugh and a helping hand,
A bit of blue sky through the grey.
A friendly word in a lonesome time,
That's the Blue Triangle Way.*

*A comrade's boost on a stony road,
A gift of rest through play.
Kindly help with a tangled skein,
That's the Blue Triangle Way.*

*An open house for the lonely one,
Good cheer for the darkest day,
A friend for a girl, who'er she be,
That's the Blue Triangle Way.*

*Service here, or over the sea,
Let the place be what it may,
And all the girls linked in one bond of love,
That's the Blue Triangle Way.*



THE HI-Y CLUB



The Hi-Y Club

THE Hi-Y Club, with its purpose of emphasizing clean living and clean speech throughout the high school, continued its good work during the school year 1921-22.

The regular meetings were held every Monday night during the school year, except when the monthly social or some other outstanding event intervened. The ever-welcome suppers were served promptly at six-thirty o'clock, after which Mr. Warner, the club's faithful and hard-working adviser, introduced the teacher, or speaker for the evening. Rev. A. D. Wilcox was chosen as teacher and did the real work in bringing home the points in the course of Bible study which the club adopted.

At the beginning of the year the sixty or more members were organized into three groups, consisting of a Senior, a Junior, and a Sophomore group, with separate officers for each class. Later on in the year, however, the club was united into one body, with the following members as officers: President, Arnold Perry; Vice President, Eugene Carlton; Secretary, Edgar Cheek; Treasurer, Wm. Michie.

The regular meetings were enjoyed by the members, as were the socials, all of which were well-planned. The important social events were the Hallowe'en Ball, the Banquet in December, and the Banquet held at the end of the year in the high school building—the climax of the year.





THE DRAMATIC CLUB



The Dramatic Club

THE Dramatic Club of the Durham High School was organized December 13, 1921 and the following officers elected:

<i>President</i>	EUGENE ERWIN
<i>Business Manager</i>	WALLACE EDWARDS
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	NETA MAE BROCK

The organization filled a long-felt want and the membership from the organization meeting onward showed how general was the interest among the student body in this particular activity. One great difficulty indeed was the enthusiasm of the members since only a small per cent could appear in the public performances of the club. Provision was made for a "stunt" night, however, so that every member had some opportunity during the year to display his "historionic" ability.

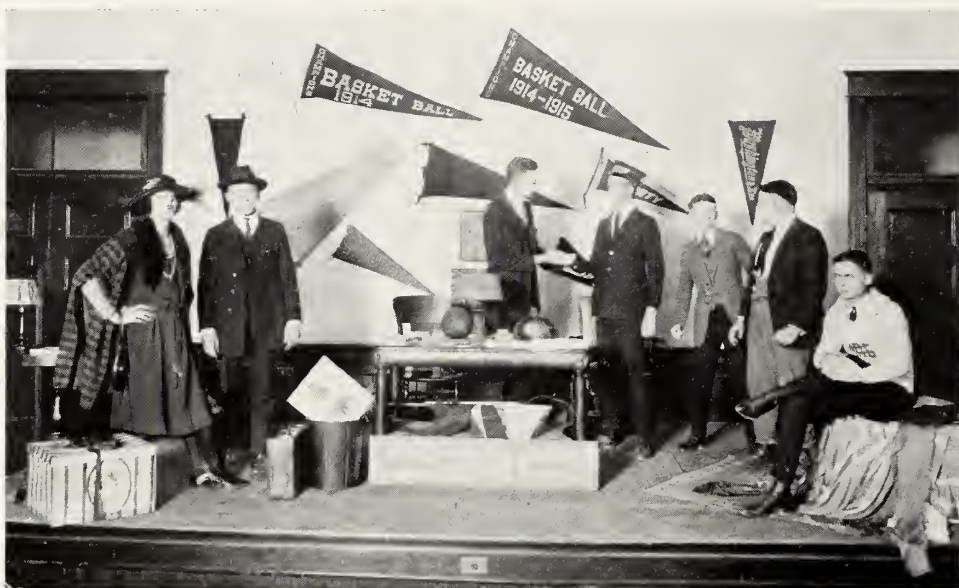
The first monthly meeting of the club was held on the second Wednesday in January and the play "The Butterfly Still Flits" presented. Macon St. Sing had the leading rôle but was ably supported by the cast headed, in importance at least, by Taylor Cheek's excellent characterization of the negro servant. The play was a bachelor's dream of his former sweethearts and gave opportunity for excellent work in costume. The performance was so successful that it was repeated on the following day for the school, a small admission being charged to cover current expenses of the club.

The play selected for the second monthly meeting was a Japanese fantasy "The Flower of Yeddo." There were only four parts taken by Grace Cox, Mary Gregory, Neta Mae Brock, and Mercer Guthrie. Eugene Erwin and A. V. Satterwhite should be mentioned in connection with this production, however, for their unusual success in stage effects. In view of the limitations imposed by the curtainless, wingless, and otherwise unfitted stage of the high school auditorium the illusion of real Japan and especially of the coming of dawn was an artistic triumph. The faculty asked the club to repeat the performance for the school party given the other teachers of the city system.

The third regular meeting was held March 23. This evening was given over to enjoyment of the various stunts prepared by individuals or groups of members and was, from a social standpoint, the most successful of the year. The first prize was awarded the cleverly worked out lighthouse stunt and the second to an interpretative dance.

The success of the club has at all times been conditioned by the generous contributions of time and enthusiasm made by the faculty dramatic committee, Miss Wood, Miss Harward, and Mrs. Sease. The club takes opportunity to thank them individually for the cheerfulness with which they undertook some of the apparently hopeless tasks the club set for itself.

The officers of the club feel that if the initial interest can be sustained the future of the Dramatic Club is one of the brightest among student activities.



SCENE FROM SENIOR BOYS' PLAY



"A Telegram from Dad"

The first and perhaps most enjoyable of all the one-act plays presented during the year was the one entitled "A Telegram From Dad" given in the school auditorium by the Senior Boys under the supervision of Mr. D. H. Gilpatrick.

An amusing and complicated plot coupled with appropriate scenery and atmosphere made an effective basis for the excellent acting of the boys. The entire cast deserved much praise, particularly Eugene Erwin, who portrayed the only feminine character.

The cast follows:

Billie Burnham, a Senior.....	ARNOLD PERRY
James E. Rush, a football coach.....	BUNN HACKNEY
Mrs. James E. Rush	EUGENE ERWIN
Terry Flynn, another Senior	LINWOOD HOLLOWELL
Charles Augustus Livermore, Chief of Police.....	CLINTON ANDREWS
Messenger Boy	MACON ST. SING



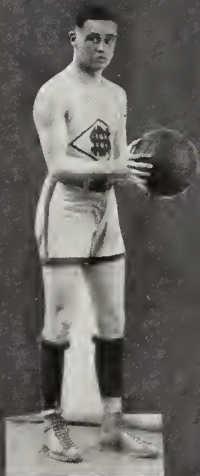
ROBERT McGRANAHAN
CAPT. FOOTBALL



OTHO BYRD
CAPT. BASEBALL



BASIL M. WATKINS
ATHLETIC COACH



SOUTHGATE GREEN
CAPT. BASKETBALL



BUNN HACKNEY
CAPT. TRACK



MANLY SPORTS

BUNN HACKNEY JR.
FOOT BALL

ARNOLD PERRY
BASKET BALL

JAMES O'KELLEY
BASE BALL

SOUTHGATE GREEN
TRACK



SCENE FROM THE MINSTREL



The Minstrel

THE minstrel this year was a real expression of school talent since it was planned, directed and acted by members of the student body supported by coaching from the dramatic committee. The numbers were original, new, and performed with almost professional skill.

Perhaps the best remembered number was the comedy skit in two scenes in which honors went to Richard Pendergrass, "Doc" O'Kelly and Eugene Erwin though every member of the cast might have been singled out for special mention.

The specialties were encored again and again and the effective closing scene "The Garden of D. H. S." ended a production in every way comparable with the work done on the minstrel in other years.

The minstrel was given in the Academy of Music, Friday, April 21, 1922.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY



The Senior Play

“THE Man on the Box” dramatized by Grace Livingston Furniss from the novel of Harold McGrath was presented by the Senior class in the Academy, Friday, May 26, 1922 with the following cast:

Lieutenant Robert Worburton.....	TAYLOR CHEEK
Mr. Charles Henderson.....	LUTHER CHRISTIAN
Col. George Annesley	ALTON CLAYTOR
Count Karloff	EUGENE ERWIN
Col. Frank Raleigh	MACON ST. SING
Monsieur Pierre	ARNOLD PERRY
Magistrate Watts	BUNN HACKNEY
Clerk of the Court	VESTA MULHOLLAND
Officer O'Brien	JAMES O'KELLEY
Officer Cassidy	CLINTON ANDREWS
Miss Betty Annesley	NORMA MANGUM
Miss Nancy Worburton	MARGARET WANNAMAKER
Mrs. Conway	ELMA GLADSTEIN
Cora	BRONNA WATSON



The play was coached by the Faculty Dramatic Committee headed by Miss Wood. From the first rehearsal every member of the cast showed that the decision which had given the part had been a wise one and with the hard work which the cast and coaches alike took for granted, the success of the production was assured from the first. Rehearsals were held every day and a schedule of them posted on the bulletin board prevented loss of time in assembling just the players needed for the particular scene to be practiced. The class feels that it is to be congratulated on the finished work of the entire cast.





La Navidad *

HIGH in the serene heavens hung the Star of Bethlehem. The snow-tipped cathedral spire reached up toward the light from its shadowy walls. Star-shine glistened on the snow around the entrance, broken here and there by the long, dark shadows of the magnificent structure.

Within, the choir boys with clear and bell-like voices chanted the old, old message, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men." Bright candles flickered about the altar, and fragrant incense burned steadily before the statues of Christ and the Virgin. In the dim-lit archway beyond the altar was an improvised manger like that one of long ago in ancient Judea.

It was *nochebuena*. One felt it in the star-light, the hush of the snow, the singing of the choir boys, and in the spirit which pervaded the cathedral where young and old, rich and poor, came on this evening to worship the Christ-child and hear the carols that centuries ago were sung by heavenly voices.

In the shadowy cathedral entrance Mariposa lurked and viewed what she could behold of the scene within. It brought her nearer to the Christmas feeling than she had ever been before. The hush and repose surrounding this stately house of worship was infinitely comforting and peaceful.

Earlier in the evening she had sought in the down town district for the Christmas spirit. She had seen the usual evidences of festivity among the gay revellers, the feverish rush of people trying to find more pleasure, the brilliant gaiety of cafe, dance hall, and cabaret, the street thronged with confetti sprinkled crowds seeking happiness or revelry for the evening.

But the scene held small interest for her. She knew it to be superficial. She had worn her own life out in just such an abandonment of merriment many years ago. How many times had she been a unit of that gay throng at *nochebuena*! No, it could not keep her now; she had no part with its revelry, save her name and memory, the connecting links welding her past with the dreary, hopeless, hand-to-mouth present.

La Mariposa—it suited her well. A butterfly she had been, flitting about in gaudy finery among dancers, diners, or drunkards, as happened to be the case. Always the merriest, lightest dancer of the crowd! Always the envied among female companions, petted and adored by masculine followers in every gathering place in Madrid. Yet she had never known a mother's love, never learned what friendship meant. The admiration upon which she lived was not

*Awarded publication in the MESSENGER in recognition of literary excellence.



of the highest type. It came from those who, desiring to be pleased and entertained, had found her flirting and flattering, pleasing to their vanity, and were entertained by her clever dancing in which she was truly talented.

Then had come the brief space of happiness in her life which had shown her there might be something above the pleasures of the senses, a happiness, which even while it lifted had been the impetus which really started her on the downward road. He had come into her life almost suddenly, and had left it after a time, so very brief. But during their acquaintance he had shown her a nobler, clearer, cleaner vision than that of glaring lights, painted faces, drunken men, stifling dance halls, and revelry such as only the hot blooded character of the tropics knows.

The vision had stayed, though the will to live up to it had gone long since. With her inherent instability of character she had returned to her former work and pastimes with more vivacity than before. And so she had pursued her course until the inevitable happened. Beauty and youth and grace had departed at time's command, and left her with no means of prolonging an existence grown hateful, a reputation none too good, and the name, La Mariposa, the Butterfly, in itself a mockery.

She saw it all plainly, as she stood there in the protecting entrance gazing into the cathedral. It never occurred to her to enter. She had never been in a church in her life, but some unseen and impelling influence had led her steps hither tonight.

The windless cold of the still night air penetrated her thin clothing. She drew her tattered scarf about her more closely, and sank down on the cathedral steps. Ah! how weary, how tired she was! It must have been days since she had eaten!

Again the choir boys sang. Softly the music floated out from the interior of the cathedral.

*"Noche de paz, noche de amor,
Todo duerme en derredor,
Solo velan mirando la faz
De su niño en angelica paz
José y Maria en Belén."*

High and clear the last notes reached her.

"Night of peace, night of love." It was a night of peace here—of soul-satisfying peace. Love—what was it he had always said? Look to the stars,



always look up? Mariposa faced the heavens and stared at the stars, intently, dreamily.

She must have allowed her head to droop in weariness, for she suddenly raised it to find a wondrous warm and golden light pouring over her. The Star of Bethlehem, grown enormously large, was so near that she could almost reach out and touch it. Much taken aback she sat and stared into the molten gold light. Then in its center, tiny objects began to move and grow larger. They came toward her, nearer, nearer. Suddenly the three wise men of the East, bearing silks and rare jewels, rode out of the star toward her.

They made no motion to call her, yet she felt that they had beckoned. Unconscious of change she yet found herself riding with the caravan back into the heart of the star. They had come just for her then? It gave her a pleasant sensation to think that some one wanted her company enough to ride—how many miles? She couldn't measure the journey of the wise men by miles; they had been coming centuries. Maybe they were searching for the Other Wise Man, and had taken her up through charity. The Wise Men remained silent as the Sphinx as they rode on and on.

She occupied her mind with many thoughts and queries on the journey. Finally she was overcome by drowsiness. She awakened to the fact that they had arrived at a city. Such a beautiful city it was—not of a dazzling beauty, but calm, radiant, all-satisfying, that awoke a strange peace in her heart. Every voice heard in the street was melodious—as sweet as the Christmas music, she thought confusedly. It was a city where one might live forever in perfect content.

Mariposa so remarked to her companions, but they remained silent, unheeding. Straight down the central street they rode to the steps of a vast cathedral, more magnificent than the one she had left. Here they did not pause, but rode up the steps into the church, down the central aisle. They came to a halt before a great altar banked with evergreens and tall, waxy, white lilies. At one end of the altar a Presence was waiting to welcome her.

"The Celestial City," murmured the Wise Man, as he helped her to alight. And Mariposa knew that henceforth she, too, would have a home.

Far in the distance the choir boys sang as though the song would never cease,

"Noche de paz, noche de amor——"

ETHEL DAVIS, '22.



The Work Slip Hour

With apologies to Longfellow.

Between the dawn and the noon time,
When we're working with all our power,
Comes a pause in the day's hard studies
That is known as the Work Slip Hour.

I hear in the office quite near me
The patter of well-shod feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And figures in quick retreat.

From my room I see in the sunshine,
Descending the creaky old stair,
Miss Ligon and jolly Miss Eppler,
Miss Pickard with golden hair.

A whisper and then a silence
For they know by my weary eyes
That I've been thinking and writing
Since the early and bright sunrise.

A sudden rush from the stairway
Mr. Smith comes down the hall,
With noses left unpowdered
The three retreat in appal.

They go into the cloak room
Followed close by Miss Ames, Mrs. Sease,
When I try to go by they surround me,
They will not leave me in peace.



They almost devour me with work slips,
How I sigh and o'er them pine,
Till I think of Mr. DeBruyne
Saying, "O, Miss Mary, that's fine!"

Do you think, O, blue-eyed Eaton,
Because you know history well,
That such an old junior as I am
Cannot tell every date as well?

I'll hold you fast, Miss Harward,
And will not let you depart
Till you've given me "A" on French test
And done so with all your heart.

I'll keep you in mind, dear teachers,
Yes, forever and a day,
Till this old school wall shall crumble
And to the dust decay.

RACHEL STONE, '23.





Calendar

- September 5* Labor Day. Cheer up, only 179 more days of school.
- September 6* Student body reports to office with due dates on work slips.
- September 8* Daily routine matters discussed in chapel.
- September 22* Hi-Rocket program in chapel. Door opened on High School life, Luther Christian shown working. (Only presentation this year.)
- September 30* Faculty has a party. Unanimous decision—they needed it.
- October 3* New month. Some students begin anew, others just begin.
- October 5* First monthly report. “The rest is silence.”
- October 6* Cooperative class social.
- October 7* Football game with Guilford Scrubs, 13-6. Who said unlucky?
- October 12* Half holiday for circus. Mr. Bates, touched by the delicate appearance of the elephants, fed them a 5c bag of peanuts.
- October 14* Blue Tornado struck Raleigh. Score 20-0.
- October 18* Oxford operated on by D. H. S.’s famous surgeon, “Doc.” O’Kelley, 7-0.
- October 20* Mr. Bates continues the thrilling serial, “Routine Matters.”
- October 21* Older Boys’ Conference. Question, older than what?
- October 22* Mrs. Constable organized violin class. Applications from the Boston Symphony pour in.
- October 24* D. H. S. whitewashed Greensboro with a 14-7 brush.
- October 28* Senior Party. Raleigh showed courage by playing football *and* attending the party.
- October 31* Hi-Y Social. A “high” time after which a good many people asked, Why?
- November 2* No more dates until effect of reports wears off.
- November 4* Blue Tornado wipes Henderson off the map.
- November 11* Armistice Day. Eugene Carlton, Olive Fancette and others make Academy debut.
- November 12* Chapel Hill tastes bitter defeat at hands of Blue Tornado.
- November 17* Senior boys give play “A Telegram From Dad.”
- November 21* Workslippers report to office.
- November 26* New Bern.
- December 1* Girls’ Literary Society held its regular meeting. Three girls present—from the alumnae.
- December 2* Junior reception. “Better late than never.” Henderson invited to social to compensate for 34-6 defeat.



- December 5* Girls' Council put a ban on cosmetics and rolled hose.
- December 6* 103 habitual "tardies" reach school by 8:01 a. m.
- December 13* Dramatic Club dramatically organized—Engene Erwin, president.
- December 17* Opening game of basketball.
- December 22* Sophomore class presented Dickens' "Christmas Carol."
- December 23* Book inspection—ditto per month.
- December 30* Alumni Banquet—Linwood Hollowell tries out the speech he intends to use later at chapel.
- January 3* School opened after holidays. Underseore "after" yourself.
- January 16* Chapel Hill defeated by D. H. S. quintette 26-23.
- January 22* Seniors get class rings. This news reached the school two weeks later via the Hi-Rocket. Seniors feared the rest of us might want to borrow them.
- January 26* Dramatic Club gave first play showing Macon St. Sing still flitting.
- January 27* Snow.
- January 31* All pupils pay \$1.50 deposit on *Messenger* cheerfully when they are told it will include this calendar.
- February 2* Several students offer to impersonate the Ground Hog. Girls' Scout program in chapel.
- February 3* White Whirlwind sweeps Oxford High out of its path.
- February 4* First girls' basketball games.
- February 6* The Hi-Y club is slowly passing out; the president, secretary, and treasurer being the only members present today.
- February 9* "Memory Books" put in their first appearance among the Senior girls.
- February 10* The colors of the freshman basketball team were lowered by Junior girls' team.
- February 14* The Sophomores in turn give their class party.
- February 16* Mr. Bates called for a meeting of third and fourth year Latin pupils. He discussed certain study methods he had discovered.
- February 22* Washington's Birthday. Mr. DeBruyne's session room gave a "law and order" program in chapel.
- February 28* Parallel reports.
- March 2* The Kleptomaniac presented in chapel by Session room 8. No charges.
- March 7* D. H. S. wins eastern championship in basketball. Belhaven defeated 39-23.



- March 11 Topic in Brief. The White Whirlwind blew into Chapel Hill.
A Gentle Breeze blew out.
- March 17 Freshman Social. All the decorations were green. We didn't
mean *that*—it was St. Patrick's Day.
- March 20 Change in chapel programs—Seniors and Juniors hereafter
maintain their dignity undisturbed.
- March 23 Practice debate in chapel. Many amateur debates staged in
the various class rooms where students were held until 3:25.
- March 24 Double victory for D. H. S. debating teams.
- March 27 1,034 work slip stubs checked up in session rooms.
- March 29 Seventh monthly report. Teachers' chorus, "Oh, if I'd given
you what you really deserved——."
- March 31 Baseball game D. H. S. *versus* Chapel Hill.
- April 1 All fools day, 100% attendance. Look it up yourself.
- April 3 First game with High Point.
- April 4 Fifty minute periods.
- April 6 War declared with Germany 1917. Work slips issued D. H. S.
1922.
- April 21 Baseball game with Raleigh. Annual minstrel. D. H. S.
flower garden shows no signs of needing weeding.
- April 24 Room 9 presents "Trouble at Salterlen's" in chapel. Trouble
at Durham also when 9:40 bell rings.
- April 28 Last day for credited parallel reports. 109 Sophomores memor-
ize "my favorite incident" from David Copperfield.
- May 1 Pupils practice serious expression to go with "But if I work
very hard *this* month." Pupils later discover there are 26
varieties of "I told you so."
- May 5 Junior-Senior chapel. Routine matters.
- May 12 Seniors are entertained by Juniors. Also *vice versa*.
- May 15 More work-slips due.
- May 26 Senior Play. "The Man on the Box." The men in the box
about equally evident.
- May 29 Padlocks provided for books after conscientious students find
their carefully erased books handed in and credited to the
"roughnecks."
- June 1 Senior banquet. "Too full for utterance."
- June 2 Commencement. Vale atque salve.

3Ga English Class.



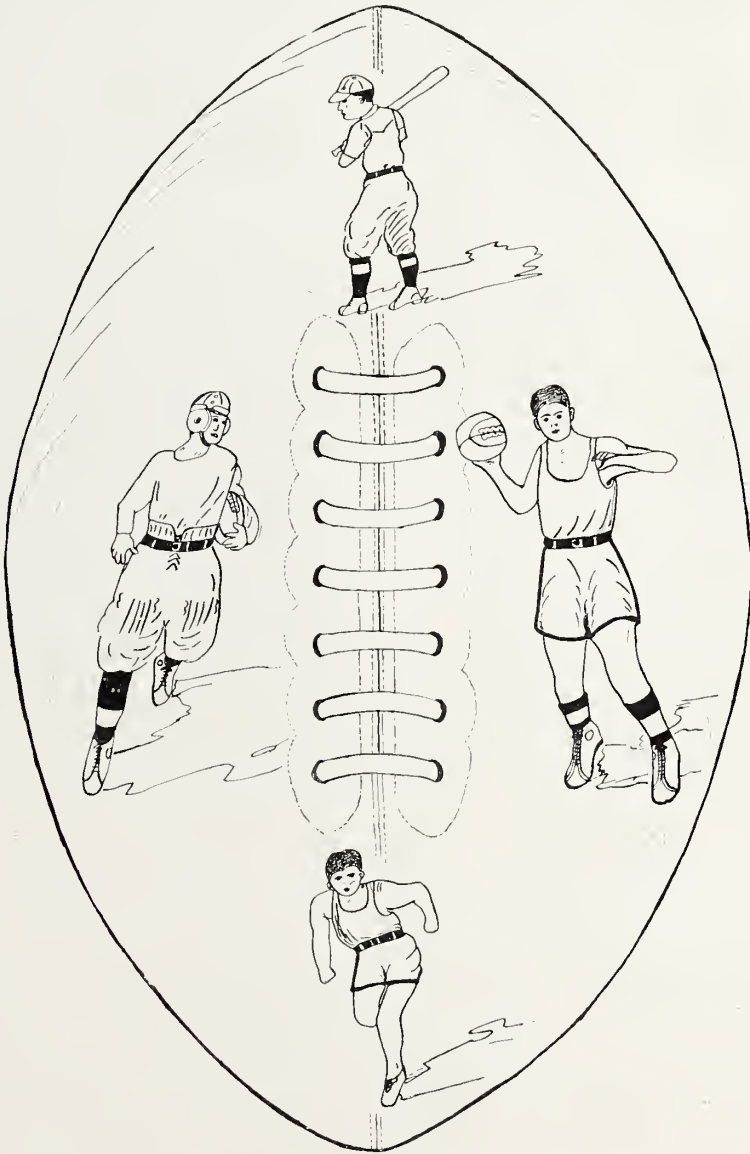
VIEWS

OF

THE

NEW HIGH SCHOOL





Lucy Glasson

ATHLETICS





General Athletics

THE school as a whole has taken a great deal of interest in athletics this year. During football practice about forty boys came out for the team. This number was more than enough to form three teams. The school was more interested in football than in any other form of athletics. This was probably due to the many thrills and excitements in that particular game. Another reason why the school turned out larger crowds at football games is that everyone was sure that the team would play well, being under the direction of such a splendid coach as Mr. Watkins.

Although the school was interested enough in basketball, not nearly so many pupils attended the games as had come out during football season. D. H. S. had a very successful season and made a good run for the Championship cup. Very large crowds of D. H. S. pupils attended the games in the Championship series, about three hundred and fifty (60% of pupils in school) attending the final game of the series in which Durham was defeated by Greensboro. A girls' basketball league was formed and teams were formed in the different classes. The girls took a great deal of interest in the league and always crowded the auditorium at the games. Although a school team was not formed it is expected that this will be done next year.

The school did not become greatly interested in Baseball. Quite a number of boys, however, attended the practices and a very good team was formed.

Durham High has always taken a wonderful interest in athletics as a whole and is proud of its athletic association. More than once it has had the honor of being state champion. All of us sincerely hope that in the future D. H. S. will continue its interest in athletics since they are so powerful a factor in developing school spirit.





THE FOOTBALL TEAM



Football

AT the close of the season of 1920 "Judge" Watkins predicted that D. H. S. would have a very successful season in 1921; and his prediction was certainly right, in fact, the team played so well during the first two games that a certain Durham citizen named it the "Blue Tornado."

Durham opened the season with a victory from her old rival, Oxford. The team played exceptionally well for the first game of the season, winning the game by the score of 31-0.

The second game was played with Guilford College's second team. Although the Blue Tornadoes were outweighed they succeeded in defeating their opponents to the tune of 13-6. This victory was due to forward passing, credit for which should be given to Walter Keener, who was on the sending end, and to Mantelle Vickers, on the receiving end.

The next game was played at Raleigh; we won this game also, the score being 20-0. The results of this game thoroughly pleased the D. H. S. students, who are always delighted to win from Raleigh.

The fourth game of the season was played with Oxford at Oxford. Durham was over-confident and barely succeeded in defeating them. "Doc" O'Kelly made the only touchdown by intercepting a forward pass and running ninety yards to the goal. The final score was 7-0.

Our fifth game was played with Greensboro on Hanes' Field. The features of the game were Paul Sykes' line-bucking, and Bunn Hackney's end-running. Durham won the game by the score of 14-7.

The following game was played with Raleigh on Hanes' Field where we defeated them again by the score of 41-0.

We next played Henderson at Henderson. Although the Henderson gridders had the pluck they just couldn't stand up against our Durham "Bulls" who simply ran wild, piling up a huge score of 79-0.

Next week the well-known Chapel Hill High School Team was defeated by D. H. S. to the tune of 14-0. For the last few years Chapel Hill has been eliminating D. H. S. from the baseball and basketball championship series; so, the outcome of this game was sweet revenge for us.

The Blue Tornadoes went to New Bern for the next game. Our boys lost by the score of 34-7, "Doc" O'Kelly making our only touchdown. This game, much to our disappointment, put Durham out of the championship series.

The final game of the season was played on Hanes' Field with Henderson. The field was covered with mud and pools of water, thus making it very hard to run or do anything else. Both teams enjoyed the "mud battle," Durham winning by the score of 34-6.

Summing up, D. H. S. had an exceptionally good football season, and much credit should go to "Judge" Watkins, who, in the opinion of the boys, is the best coach in North Carolina in character and personality as well as in football sense. During the whole season only 53 points were scored against D. H. S. while we piled up a total of 262.



FOOT-BALL
IN D.H.S.



D.H.S. -14- CHAPEL HILL- O-





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EUGENE CARLTON
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VIRGINIA GREEN
VAINEST



MONA SHIPP
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BIG THREE OF THE
MESSENGER STAFF



Top Row (Standing): MANTELLE VICKERS, SOUTHGATE GREEN, *Captain*, BUNN HACKNEY *Second Row:* RUFUS HACKNEY, GARNET BOCK. *First Row:* GEORGE KELLY, ARNOLD, PERRY, *Manager*, HENRY SATTERFIELD



Basketball

DURING the last of November there was a call issued in school for all those who wished to try out for basketball. B. Hackney and M. Vickers made the guard positions; Green and Kelly, the forward positions; R. Hackney, center; Perry, sub-center; Satterfield, sub-forward; and Bock, sub-guard.

On December 17th the Durham "Y" second team defeated us here by the score of 23-16. Later D. H. S. defeated Stem and Roxboro here and lost to the Alumni by the close score of 40-38. The team played its first game away from home at Oxford January 6th. We defeated them to the tune of 37-22. Four days later the Trinity Freshies defeated us at home by the score of 30-21.

The next game was played with Chapel Hill on the "Y" Gymnasium floor, January 14. This was an important game as Chapel Hill had heretofore been State Champions for a number of years. It was a hotly contested game, D. H. S. defeating them 26-23.

Three days later the team left Durham to make its western trip. Games had been scheduled with four teams. On the 18th Durham defeated Lexington 30-9. The next night Greensboro was defeated 39-20, while on the 20th and 21st Oak Ridge Institute and Winston-Salem were defeated by the scores of 34-25 and 29-21 respectively. The team had had a very successful trip, winning every game, and on reaching home received many thanks and congratulations.

On the 26th we added another victory to our record, defeating Cary here by the score of 80-9. We won a hotly contested game from Raleigh here on February 2nd, the score being 37-32, and the next day we defeated Oxford at Oxford by the score of 37-11. On February 4th, the team went to Raleigh and defeated them again by the score of 26-19. A week later the team went to Sanford where it was defeated for the first time by a High School Team. The score was 32-29. Three days later D. H. S. defeated the City Clerks of Durham on the Y. M. C. A. floor 33-13.

On the 16th Stem came here for the first game of the championship series. We easily defeated them, the score being 45-16. Two days later we defeated Lexington here to the tune of 36-17. On the 21st the team went to Chapel Hill to play Chapel Hill High. We defeated them easily, the score standing 40-17. Elerbee High came to Durham February 25th, losing to us by the score of 33-16.

The next game was played with Benson at Chapel Hill, March 3rd. It was a very exciting affair, but D. H. S. won by the close score of 28-26. On the 7th of March, D. H. S. won the championship of the Eastern part of the State by defeating Belhaven at Chapel Hill. The score was 39-23.

Durham played Greensboro for the championship of the State at Chapel Hill, March 11th. The score was 28-20 in favor of Greensboro. All we can say is that Greensboro has a better team and won it fair and square.

D. H. S. made a good record this year, winning twenty out of twenty-five games played and piling up a total of 893 points to our opponents' 606.



BASEBALL TEAM



Baseball

DURING the first week in March D. H. S. baseball men were summoned, and practice was begun on Doherty Field. Quite a number of boys came out to try for the different positions. Nearly all the men who played on the 1921 team were here this year; so we were assured of having a pretty good team. Practically only two places were left vacant, they being pitcher and one place in the outfield.

Owing to the time it takes to print the Annual, it went to press about the time the season started; so, most of the facts that follow are only prospects.

Practically the whole team will be formed of "Co-operative" boys. "Smut" Durham and Haywood Jones are trying out for first-base, "Rat" Massey and Herbert Sigley for second, Garland Byrd, for short-stop, Otho Byrd, for third, and "Yellow" Carden, for catcher. Doc O'Kelly and Seaton Holt have just about made the outfield, while a number of others are trying for the remaining position in the outfield. Those trying for pitcher are as follows: Maynard, Lyon, Christian, and Cherry. Our weak spot is a pitcher but we believe that in time the four above will develop into fairly good ones.

After three weeks of practice the boys showed up very well. Cary High School Team came here on the twentieth of March. Both teams played exceptionally well for the first game of the season. The features of the game were a two-bagger by "Smut" Durham of D. H. S. and a what would have been a three-bagger had the runner touched second base, by a Caryite. We defeated them to the tune of 1-0

From all appearances D. H. S. expected to have a very successful season. The following are the games that had been scheduled when the Annual went to press:

8

Here.....	D. H. S. vs. Chapel Hill.....	March 31
There.....	D. H. S. vs. High Point.....	April 3
There.....	D. H. S. vs. Greensboro.....	April 4
Here.....	D. H. S. vs. Greensboro.....	April 7
There.....	D. H. S. vs. Cary High.....	April 13
There.....	D. H. S. vs. Chapel Hill.....	April 15



BASKET



BALL



LEAGUE



19



22



Girls' Basketball

THE year of 1922 marks the second season of the Girls' Basketball career in D. H. S. as the finest yet. The girls attended the practices faithfully and feel they have accomplished a great deal this year. Although there were no outside games played the girls entered into the interclass contest for the championship whole-heartedly. The girls feel their success is due in large measure to the ability of their coach, Miss Mary Waggner, and to the enthusiasm of the student body and outsiders. Had the auditorium not been too small there would have been a large attendance at the games. All four classes put up a very hard fight for the victory, the season ending with a tie between the Juniors and Sophomores. The games played were as follows:

February 4.....	Seniors vs. Juniors.....	Seniors 8, Juniors 9
February 4.....	Sophomores vs. Freshmen.....	Sophomores 31 Freshmen 14
February 10.....	Seniors vs. Sophomores	Seniors 11, Sophomores 13
February 10.....	Juniors vs. Freshmen.....	Juniors 17, Freshmen 9
February 17.....	Seniors vs. Freshmen.....	Seniors 15, Freshmen 16
February 17.....	Juniors vs. Sophomores.....	Juniors 8, Sophomores 4
February 24.....	Seniors vs. Juniors	Seniors 4, Juniors 11
February 24.....	Sophomores vs. Freshmen	Sophomores 24, Freshmen 8
March 2.....	Juniors vs Freshmen	Juniors 27, Freshmen 18
March 2.....	Seniors vs. Sophomores.....	Seniors 16, Sophomores 39
March 10.....	Juniors vs. Sophomores	Juniors 8, Sophomores 9

The teams were as follows:

SENIORS

MONA SHIPP, *Captain*
LUCY GLASSON
LENA GORDON
THELMA MILES
LILLIE HARRIS
VIRGINIA FLOWERS
ANNIE PARTIN

SOPHOMORES

NELLIE SCOGGINS, *Captain*
AGNES WILSON
MILDRED BRANDON
MILDRED HAYS
EPPIE PLYLER
MAGGIE CHAMBERS
GEORGIA COUCH
CUMAE EPPS
MARGARET WHITLEY

JUNIORS

MARIE TYLER, *Captain*
GRACE COX
NANNETTE UNSTEAD
VIVIAN MOIZE
EVILYN KNIGHT
MATTIE S. LONG
EMILY JONES
MARY SMITH
MAXINE WILKERSON

FRESHMEN

ROSE FRASIER, *Captain*
CLARA RIGSBEE
ELIZABETH LASSITER
GRAYSON BALDWIN
MARGARET FARTHING
FRANCIS FOWSHEE
MAY ROGERS
LOVIE HACKNEY
ELIZABETH VICKERS
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In the completion of your high school course you have passed a very important mile stone in your career and have demonstrated a most commendable spirit of perseverance. To have graduated with credit from an institution of as thorough character as the Durham High School is an accomplishment worthy of any young man or young lady.

Some of you will enter college, some will enter business. Whichever course you follow, the time has come in your life to recognize the importance of thriftiness and frugality in your habits. Your responsibilities from this time on will increase steadily, and without these important traits of character you will find yourselves handicapped at every turn.

The First National Bank of Durham is paying for this page in order to tell you that in its experience it has seen hundreds of men fail on account of wastefulness and extravagance and to beseech you to profit by the mistakes of others who have traveled the paths before you.

Begin now to EARN and to SAVE and in that way lay a solid foundation for the career ahead of you.

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S. H. REAMS,
V. P. & G. M.

D. LUMPKIN,
Traffic Manager

MISS EPPLER: "A friend of mine went to the fair last year and brought back a souvenir but he didn't get any this year."
NORMAN LOWTHROP: "They must have watched him closer this year."

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ALFRED LAND: "How do you spell it?"

MR. EATON: "a-d-e-q-u-a-t-e."

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

D. H. S.

There is something about this old school that makes it a thing apart. The record of our athletic and debating teams, the high quality of our literary and dramatic productions prove this. So, as we near the end of our student days in the Durham High School, as we go "on" class for the last time, let us take a final survey of the school and some of the institutions peculiar to it.



The Work-Slip

Here is the pride and joy of our lives. The work-slip makes our days one long succession of excuses to the "Office," and fears in our hearts. As soon as any one of us deprives the school of our presence, the work-slip makes his appearance, and from that time forth, we are weighted down with this incubus. Like an "Old Man of the Sea" it clings remorselessly to us, haunting us, like the ghost of a past sin. No doubt the work-slip is a very fine plan, but the presence of several of them can certainly make life hideous to student and teacher alike. Still, if it helps to obviate any of those baneful O's in the little green book, we should rise up and call it blessed. As far as we know, D. H. S. is the only High School in North Carolina which uses this work-slip system. We are happily unique.



The Lunch Counter

The Lunch Counter does more to foster proficiency in football tactics than any other branch of our school life. The daily lunch line becomes a hard-fought, everybody-for-himself struggle, with Messrs Gilpatrick, DeBruyne, Selby, and Smith as referees. The counters are equipped with marvellous accuracy, so that precisely one-third of the students desiring a certain article of food may be served therewith, with these exceptions: on cold days, there is an abundance of ice-cream and Eskimo Pie, and when the thermometer takes a stroll on the roof-garden, sizzling hot soup is present in great plenty. Despite these trivial deficiencies, the Lunch-Counter is a life-saver, and we are always glad to see lunch time roll around.



The Hi-Rocket

The *Hi-Rocket* is an immensely important part of the extra-curricular activities of D. H. S. It is the only means outsiders have for finding out what kind of literary work the school is doing. It is, in a very true sense, our ambassador to the other high schools of the state, and as such, should have more

and better support than it has been receiving in the past. The editors work hard, and the credit of putting out a good paper is entirely theirs.

The *Hi-Rocket's* jokes are often so venerable that it seems disrespectful to laugh at them. Occasionally, however we do find a joke that was in "Life" only two weeks ago, and once, we are told, there was published an original joke, which a student thought up all by himself. Aside from the jokes, the *Hi-Rocket's* material has been of high order. Of course, the three weeks installment of Valentine stories could have been dispensed with, but they were the exception.

The *Hi-Rocket* has an important place in D. H. S. It will come to fill that place more and more efficiently as time goes on. The second year of a school publication is generally the most critical. Our class has kept the paper alive through that period. '22 has carried on the torch.



Chapel Programs

The Chapel programs are an oasis of relief from the arduous pursuit of our scholastic duties. They are held in that triple hybrid, the Study Hall-Chapel-Girls' Basketball Court, of which we are all so proud. These programs range from the very, very good to the very, very bad. The plays that have been put on were uniformly good, but several of the programs could have been eliminated with little loss. Chapel programs may not be an unmixed blessing, it is true, but they are preferable by far to classes.



Faculty

The excellence of a school depends largely upon the calibre of its faculty. In this respect, D. H. S. is singularly fortunate. We have a good faculty, there is no doubt about that. They are above average, not only in ability to teach, but there is a fine spirit of cooperation with the student body prevalent among the faculty members.

D. H. S. possesses several representatives of a very rare type of being: the teacher with a sense of humor. There was never a teacher who did not believe that the world lost a brilliant humorist when he or she entered the teaching profession, but usually that belief is not shared by others. In D. H. S., though, there are several teachers who are really clever and witty, and can take a joke. The student never realizes what a saving boon this is, or how much easier it is to study under this kind of a teacher until he has left them.

The best feature of all is that practically without exception, the faculty are good sports. They are always ready to meet a student half-way. Of course, we have all had our fights with different teachers, but after the smoke clears away, when we look back we see that they had a pretty good reason for taking the stand they did. We will look back on the faculty of Durham High School as sincere, good-natured, helpful friends.

On Seeing the Lady Macbeth

Alone, I crouched in the empty hallway,
A crippled waif, a starving urchin,
Driven by the wrathful and angry cook
Away from the strengthening food of the kitchen.
I, who was hurt by a fall from a tree;
I, who was maimed, and small, and lame,
Who carried the water from a nearby river
To supply the castle of Dunsinane.

Macbeth, our master, had cursed the cook,
Macbeth, besieged by the hosts of Siward.
The cook, thus angered, giving way to his fury,
Had driven me, trembling into the yard.
Night came, I had crept into the hall,
Into the long and echoing hallway,
Hung with the arms and the plunder of warfare,
I slept, worn out by the toils of the day.

I awoke with a start, I stifled my cry,
Methought 'twas the ghost of Dunsinane—
A tall white figure, a lighted candle,
A footstep, another, again, again—
Transfixed I gazed at the stately spectre,
Nearer, nearer, distinct in the light,
The Lady Macbeth! 'Twas she, sleep-walking,
Led by her dreams forth into the night.

Her tapering fingers clung to the candle,
Her steel grey eyes were wild in its gleam;
Her marble forehead was creased in her anguish,
She murmured a word, indistinct in her dream.
Departing, I watched her, the length of the hall,
A dark haired ghost, in a circle of light;
Further now further away from me going,
Journeying forth, swallowed up by the night.

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J. I. Beck, *Manager*

JOHN SPRUNT HILL, *President*

T. C. WORTH, *Cashier*

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Home Savings Bank

Durham, North Carolina

Made to the Corporation Commission

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 10, 1922

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 848,453.61	Capital Stock Paid In.....	\$ 50,000.00
Demand Loans.....	214,817.04	Surplus.....	50,000.00
Overdrafts—secured and unsecured.....	1,848.35	Undivided Profits.....	7,088.89
United States and Liberty Bonds.....	27,100.00	Dividends Unpaid.....	23.25
All other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.....	23,440.00	Deposits subject to Check.....	396,639.14
Furniture and Fixtures.....	30,000.00	Time Certificates of Deposit Due in Less than	
Cash in vault and net amount due from Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies.....	256,345.33	Thirty Days.....	93,444.02
Cash items.....	4,165.52	Cashier's Checks Outstanding.....	4,498.56
Cheeks for clearing.....	15,854.82	Savings Deposits.....	818,340.48
	\$1,422,024.67	Accrued Interest Due Depositors.....	1,990.33
			\$1,422,024.67

Your Savings and checking account solicited.

EUGENE ERWIN: "Were you ever pinched for going too fast?"

TAYLOR CHEEK: "No, but I've been slapped."

MAIN STREET PHARMACY CO.

THE REXALL STORE

AGENTS WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES, EASTMAN KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

SYMPHONY LAWN AND LORD BALTIMORE STATIONERY

TELEPHONES 541 AND 553

201 EAST MAIN STREET

DURHAM, N. C.

"RAT" MASSEY: "Do you play on the piano?"

GARLAND BYRD: "Not when Ma's around. She'd be afraid I'd fall off."

Bowdens Cafe

The place where High School Boys eat

Let Bowden serve you at your
next Banquet

HACKNEY & CARLTON

PROFESSIONAL LOVE ARTISTS

APPLY ROOM 12

D. H. S.

LESSONS FREE

CHARLES LEE SMITH HOWELL L. SMITH WM. OLIVER SMITH
President *Secretary* *Treasurer*

Edwards & Broughton Printing Company

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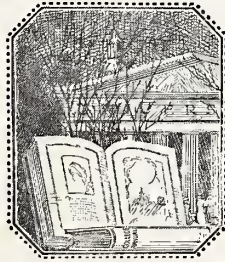
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S U P R E M A C Y

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BUREAU OF ENGRAVING, INC.

500 SOUTH FOURTH STREET
MINNEAPOLIS



THE EDITORS' NOTE

AND so we come to the last page—the finis. Lest you cast aside this poor volume, and go your way with a too unfavorable impression, we, the editors, would offer a word for your enlightenment.

This is the second attempt to publish an annual in the Durham High School. Whether or not it surpasses the initial trial we leave the reader to judge. We realize that this volume, the result of much labor and perseverance on the part of the staff and the faculty advisors, is a "poor thing, sir, but our own." We do not offer it as an example of perfection, but humbly, realizing its incompleteness. Yet, as we finish, there comes to us a satisfaction in knowing that we have labored conscientiously to fulfill to the best of our ability the expectations of the student body and the public.

We would hold the attention of the reader one moment longer while we endeavor to express our deep appreciation to some of those friends who have so kindly contributed to what little of success there is in this work. Among these are Mr. Elmer M. Blacklock of Edwards and Broughton Printing Company, and Mr. J. J. Sher of the Educational Board of the Bureau of Engraving.

We are deeply indebted to our faculty advisors, Mr. James F. Smith, who so wisely guided us through the intricacies of the business department, and to Miss Meta F. Eppler who generously expended time and talent in collecting and arranging the literary material.

Honorable mention should also be made of Luther Christian, Statistician, and Arnold Perry and Eugene Erwin of the Art Department, whose pictures were not published with those of the staff.

To all these we express our sincere gratitude.



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