

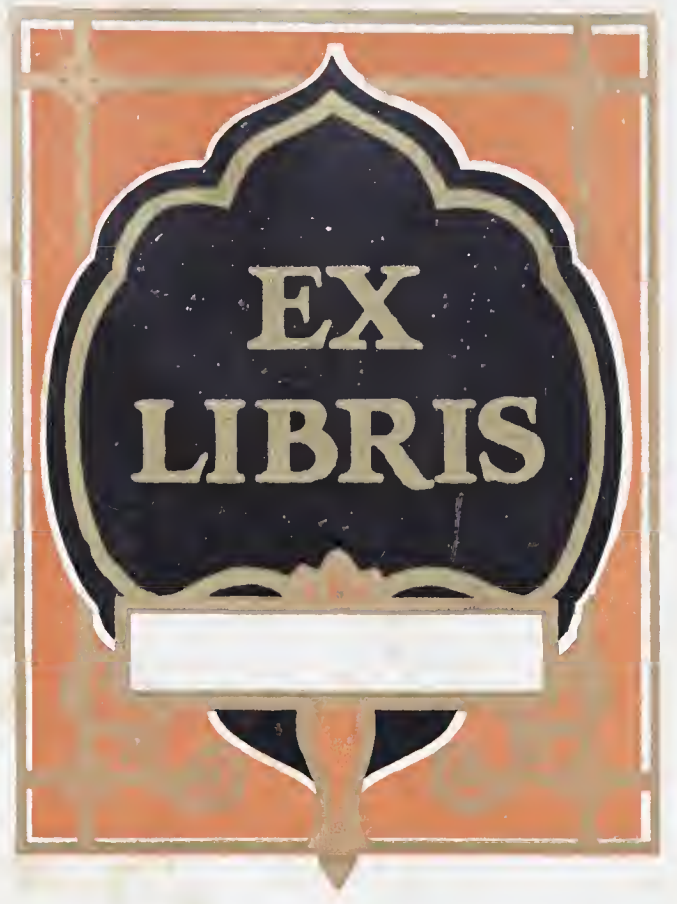


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FOREWORD

THROUGHOUT your future years, we, the Annual Staff, hope that you may be able to turn the pages of this book as if you were turning back the pages of life and recall pleasant memories of your days in dear old F. L. S.





MR. JAMES WARLICK *and* MISS REBECCA NEELY

To our class advisors—loyal friends, sincere co-workers, wise
counselors—who have worked untiringly in our behalf, we in ap-
preciation of their unselfish service dedicate this the tenth volume
of

THE PARROT



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ADMINISTRATION



WILLIAM THOMAS LONG
Superintendent

*Congratulations and best wishes
W. T. Long*



*Helen,
I have enjoyed
knowing you
a great deal.
I like you very
much you know.
The time is
right for you.
Make it count
right!
S. J. ...*

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BOYS' DORMITORY



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Motto: "Excelsior."

<i>Colors: Yellow and White</i>	<i>Flower: White Rose</i>
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MARGARET ANN BRADFORD

and

BILLY BRIGHT

"Mascots"

The youngest members of our class!
Adorable, lovable, always interesting!

We sincerely thank you for "mascot-
ing" our class and hope that your lives
will continue to be as bright and happy as
our thoughts of you will ever be. Our
memories will hold you dear and we wish
for you every happiness in life.



IRA LEE BAKER

G. N. K. Club (1); Dramatic Club (2); Olympian
Literary Society (1); Glee Club (3-4); Hi-Y Club
(3-4); French Club (1); Manager Boys' Basketball
Team (1).

*Ira Lee is one of our most talented members and
was voted the most popular boy in the Senior Class.
He has done his best with every task given him. He
has been a faithful student, a loyal friend and com-
panion. His ability to tease and to take teasing
shows his good disposition and we predict that this
disposition will carry him far toward a successful
future. F. L. S. wishes for you the very best,
Ira Lee.*



HELEN MARIE BARGER

Home Economics Club (2); Vogue Literary So-
ciety (3); Physical Education Club (3); Librarian
(3); Glee Club (3); French Club (1); I-H Club (1).

*Helen in her quiet way has endeared herself to
us. She is usually quiet but when there is a group
collected and Helen is among them, there will break
forth some of her droll wit which penetrates the
whole group. We will not soon forget "Dess"—"Yas
sah, would you all like to have a nice piece of warm
mince pie? Yas sah!"*



*witty and
good natured—
that's
you, Dess,
I shall
never forget
you, and
the Detention
Hall, with
Miss Cam-
bert, as
"Toot with us"
we.
Here to
you.
Ira Lee Baker*

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Please don't forget our good times at old F. I. S. Think of me sometime this summer. Lots of love and good luck. Mollie Neal.

Outda orga itga lma. Ann

Helen, please remember me and the good the good times at F. I. S. I wish you much luck in the future.



MOLLIE NEAL BARRINGER

Glee Club (2-4); Librarian (3); Vogue Literary Society (3); Home Economics Club (2-3).

A jolly girl, a good sport is what we think Mollie is, and she is well liked by the whole class. Her personality and disposition have a tendency to remind us of spring when everything begins to "bud." Then, too, she doesn't care for trains but much prefers "Bus." We can always depend upon Mollie and our best wishes are hers.

EVELYN SOPHIA BEAVER

Novelty Club (1); Physical Education Club (2-3); Glee Club (2-3-4); Mozart Music Club (3); Olympian Literary Society (3); French Club (4).

Evelyn was voted the most attractive member of the class this year. She isn't only attractive; she is a sweet, lovable girl and has many friends. We aren't sure of her knowledge of history but believe she can remember "dates." May good fortune be your constant companion, Evelyn!

ANN BLACKWELDER

Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Physical Education Club (2-3); Secretary and Treasurer Physical Education Club (3); Dramatic Club (4); Secretary French Club (4); Basketball Team (3-4); Vogue Literary Society (3); Track Team (3); Cheer Leader (3-4); Art Club (1); Secretary and Treasurer Art Club (1).

Originality, personality, rascality—these three partly explain Ann. It is hard to imagine mischievous Ann as a dignified Senior—but alas! 'tis true that F. L. S. must give her up. She is a jolly friend and an adorable companion. Bon voyage!

ELLEN RACHEL CAUBLE

Glee Club (2-3-4); Home Economics Club (1-2-4); Vice-President Home Economics Club (2); Vogue Literary Society (3); French Club (4); Mozart Music Club (3); Marshal Commencement (3); Librarian (3).

"Ra-Ra" is one of our "red-heads," but contrary to rule, she hasn't a terrible temper. She has, instead one of the sweetest and most lovable dispositions and is ready to lend a helping hand at all times. The Seniors are glad to have her just for her own lovable self and her influence has been nothing but the best.

MARGARET ETHEL COX

Secretary Class (4); President French Club (4); President I-H Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Basketball Team (3-4); Vogue Literary Society (3); Librarian (4); Physical Education Club (3); Vice-President Mozart Music Club (3).

Margaret came to us from Gastonia and has been quite an asset to our class. She has proved herself a leader scholastically, socially and athletically. Her genial disposition will certainly be missed but the best wishes of everyone go with her, for she is certainly a true friend.

T H E P A R R O T

JOHN HERMAN KETNER

G. N. K. Club (2); Boys' Physical Education Club (3); Olympian Literary Society (3); Hi-Y Club (4); Vice-President Class (4); Librarian (4).

Was there ever a class that had such a member? Dependable and popular, not in a riotous way but in a whole-hearted, deep, and serious way. He has been a friend and advisor to each member of the class. Monsieur Blente, we salute you!

"Give to the world the best that you have, and best will come back to you."

FRANK LILES

G. N. K. Club (2); Vogue Literary Society (3); Boys' Physical Education Club (3); Hi-Y Club (4); Treasurer Class (4); Secretary and Treasurer Hi-Y Club (1).

Frank has proved his ability as a financier by the handling of the vast sums of money as treasurer of the class of '32. He has a fun-loving disposition with just enough seriousness to make him thoroughly likeable. He hopes to attend a Rodeo out west and we feel sure there won't be any dirty work going on with "Zeke" and his detective work there.

HALLIE LUCILLE MENIUS

Home Economics Club (1-2); Olympian Literary Society (3); Physical Education Club (3); French Club (4); 4-H Club (4).

Hallie is one of those persons who, though quiet, knows how to make friends and keep them. She has a kind, pleasant disposition and is always ready to help. We wish her the best of luck in whatever she undertakes.

LALA (TOM) MILLER

Cheer Leader (1-2-3-4); Glee Club (2-3); Dramatic Club (1-1); Physical Education Club (2-3); Basketball Team (1-2-3-4); Captain Basketball Team (3); Vice President Physical Education Club (3); President Class (3); Secretary Dramatic Club (4); Story Telling Club (1); Vogue Literary Society (3); French Club (4); Track Team (2); Baseball Team (1).

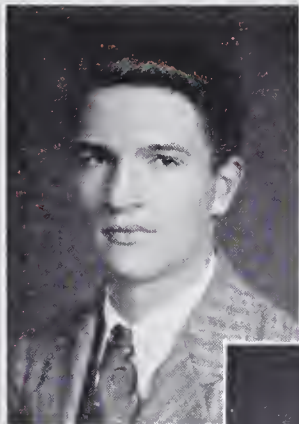
She is just "Tom," but oh, what a girl! She is a good example of "pep" itself. She enters into every activity with such an abundance of enthusiasm that we predict that F. L. S. will miss her as much as any member of the class of '32. Here's to you, Tom!

CHLOE FAYE MULL

Reading Club (2); Story Telling Club (2); Vogue Literary Society (3); French Club (4); 4-H Club (4); Vice-President 4-H Club (4).

Chloe has a spirit that we all admire—she is quiet and unassuming, always sharing her responsibilities with a smile. She is reserved in a crowd and a real friend among friends.

"Amicability is a quality to be proud to own."



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*Helen, I have much enjoyed knowing you and having you as a friend. I shall remember the night I stayed with you and the grand time we had.
Sallie*

Don't remember me by the way I'm in my first year. Love Tom

WALTER PARKS

Jac's Club (1); Young Tar Heel Farmer's Club (2-3-4); Secretary and Treasurer Young Tar Heel Farmers' Club (3); Olympian Literary Society (3); Glee Club (3-4); Physical Education Club (3).

It is through his courteousness, friendliness, and likeable disposition that Walter has won the highest respect from his friends. We hope he succeeds in getting out of future difficulties as successfully as he did in portraying "George in a Jam."

PHILIP LEE SHUFFLER

Football Team (3-4); Olympian Literary Society (3); Monogram Club (4).

I believe we can say of Lee—"He's slow but sure." He is rather quiet but when he does say something it is usually rather droll and really has quite a bit of meaning back of it. We appreciate his work on the football team this year. "Pec Wee" is leaving us because we don't need him any "long - - er."

MARVIN LEO SLOOP

Young Tar Heel Farmers' Club (1-2-3-4); Boys Physical Education Club (2-3); Vogue Literary Society (3).

Marvin will be remembered as a quiet fellow but deeply in earnest. He is a consistent worker but is always ready for fun. He has an unchanging good nature which has made him a congenial, likeable schoolmate. May his future be successful!

MILDRED EUGENIA TEMPLETON

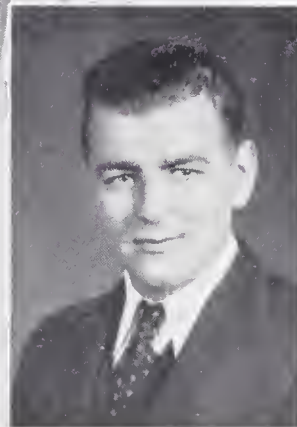
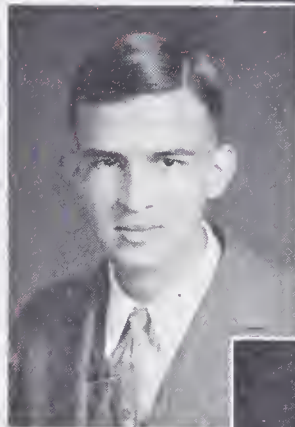
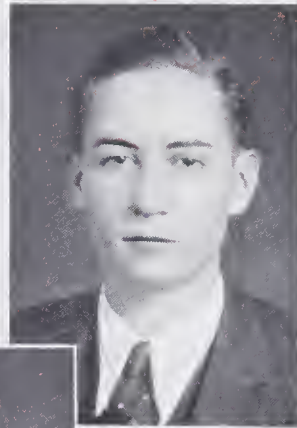
Secretary Home Craft Club (1); Physical Education Club (2-3); Glee Club (2-3-4); Olympian Literary Society (3); Vice-President French Club (4); Girls' Basketball Team (4); Dramatic Club (4).

Mildred is sweet; she is sincere. She has made an enviable record at F. L. S. and is one of the most popular students. She is always ready for fun but has never let that interfere with her work. She is thoroughly capable and she will certainly prove an asset to N. C. C. W. She was elected best all-round, and we think that honor explains "Mick."

ROBERT CLYDE WHITLEY

President Recitation and Declamation Club (1); Secretary and Treasurer Military Club (2); Vice-President Archery Club (3); Vogue Literary Society (4); Won State Tenor Solo Contest (1); Member Quartet (1-2-3-4); Cheer Leader (4); President Vogue Literary Society (4); Football Team (4); Glee Club (1-2-3-4); Dramatic Club (4); Business Manager PARROT (4).

The above list of honors shows that Clyde has been quite actively engaged in all phases of his school work. He is one of our most talented and versatile members and we are looking forward to a great future for him.



*Walter Parks
has been
a great
pleasure
to know
and to
work with.
Don't forget
the Senior
Play.
George
Walter*

*Helen, one
of my dearest
classmates.
I shall
always
remember
you as one
of those
sweet and
loveable
girls.
Mildred*

CLASS POEM

Today our thoughts are lingering, as graduation nears,
On our work together for the last four happy years.
When we think of classmates, teachers, and friends,
We can say that joy for sorrow has made amends.

There is always a pang of sorrow at the parting of the way;
If we have faith and courage, our efforts will us repay.
There are thorns among the roses, though their fragrance is sweet;
In life, as we march onward, we shall misfortunes meet.

As we assume our duties in the different walks of life,
Our wish for everyone is success amid the strife;
And when we meet with sorrow and trials on our way,
Remember there is comfort if we near the Savior stay.

Farewell, dear old Farm Life, the school we love so well!
You have done much for us, more than we can tell.
Loyal we shall be to thee—loyal and “true blue”;
Proud may you be of us—the class of thirty-two.

EVELYN BEAVER.

CLASS HISTORY

HISTORY, we are told, is read and re-read by many people. May this history of the class of '32 which I write find its place in history and ring out through the many years that are to come.

In the fall of 1928, a large group of young boys and girls, from Rowan and other counties, gathered at the Farm Life School. Our registration was very difficult as this was a new experience to each of us. Our greatest achievement of that year was to start successfully our eventful high school careers.

When the school doors were opened in the fall of 1929, we entered as Sophomores. Ray Foster, a dependable boy, was elected president of the class. Miss Neely and Mr. Brown, our class advisors, helped us to entertain the Seniors at a picnic, enjoyed by all. All members were looking forward to the coming fall when school would begin and they would be called "Bright Juniors."

As Juniors we enjoyed a happy and successful year. "Tom" Miller was chosen president of the class. We were very fortunate in having Miss Neely as our class advisor again, who with the help of Mr. Wall, made our Junior year a success. We sponsored Stunt Night in which each class participated. The Junior-Senior banquet, held at the Yadkin Hotel, Salisbury, N. C., proved to be the most important event of the year.

Now, we, as a small class of Seniors, have come to the end of our happy high school days. In spite of all the trials and hardships this year has proved to be our most successful. Again we can boast of having Miss Neely who, as did Mr. Warlick, prove to be a wonderful advisor. We were very fortunate in having Agnes Earnhardt as president of our class. We presented "George In A Jam" as our Senior play. Among the social events during this year, we shall always remember the Junior-Senior banquet, the party by our mascots, and the "weiner" roast given in our honor by the Sophomores. From the banquet, featuring an aeroplane scheme, held at the Yadkin Hotel, Salisbury, N. C., we carried miniature aeroplanes which will always be treasured as souvenirs. The St. Patrick's Day party given by our mascots, Billy Bright and Margaret Ann Bradford, was delightful. The "Weiner" roast given by our sister class, the Sophomores, is an event in our high school life that we will always linger in our memories.

During our four years in high school we had in our class some splendid players on the basketball and football teams. Also, we had some outstanding musical students who helped to present successfully "Pickles" and "The Bells of Capistrano." Each year in the State Music Contest some of our members took leading parts and won honors for our class and school.

Indeed, our high school life has been very happy. We are proud of our past history and go forth reaching for the highest things in life in our future, for as Browning did say:

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"

MILDRED TEMPLETON.

CLASS PROPHECY

ONLY a beginning—the most essential part of a class prophecy! Without it, I laid my pen aside in despair. I had thought of every possible way that I could foretell the future of the class of 1932. Because my vocabulary was limited and because no mere human can lift the veil of the future, I decided to give up; besides, my room was beginning to grow cold.

Nearby on a table sat my little companion—a bronze incense burner in the form of a Chinese boy in prayer. I lighted it and began to chat with him. What an enjoyable hour of conversation was spent! The slow curling mist of smoke caused intense meditation from myself as to his ideas of the future of my classmates and me. Could he reveal our future? His dreams were probably quite different from mine and those of other people; but I, too, had dreams—dreams that no one knew. If we both had such ideas and dreams, why not exchange them for the better?

Talking alone—supposedly—I consulted the Chinaman for his permission. My eager desire to know what the future held for my classmates seemed to please him greatly. Before me, he promised to unveil their future.

Long, anxious moments of waiting held me tense in excitement as I saw the blue tinted smoke curl lazily upward—a scene which I knew I should never forget.

A small, then a large, gush of smoke protruded from his hand; before me I saw a most unusual sight. In the midst of curling smoke an image appeared. A second glance proved to me that it was no other than Ira Lee Baker, nationally known as the second Harold Lloyd. The only difference between the two, it seemed to me, was that Ira Lee's shell-rimmed glasses were more expensive looking than Harold's. In the vision before me I saw Ira Lee as "Ladies' Man" of Hollywood and the dashing young hero of the latest talkie, "Love-Sick."

As this first image faded, I realized that my wish to pry into the future of my classmates was being granted. Next came another interesting sight—that of Vura Field as dancing teacher in a large school of New York and as a radio fan, known here and abroad as an excellent soprano soloist.

Immediately following came the scene of the interior of a large office building. My! how fast and earnest Agnes was working on that typewriter; she was in the office of a cotton broker in Philadelphia. Something told me that Agnes was very successful in her work and that no stenographer had ever proved more satisfactory.

Mildred Templeton—in the smoking haze! I saw her, a dignified language teacher, walking over the N. C. C. W. campus. Secretly, I envied her. No doubt she has found now what those excellent grades in Latin and French at Farm Life meant for her.

The next scene revealed to me was that of a cozy little home near Kannapolis, N. C. Mrs. Davis was seated near the fire, sewing for her little girl, Phyliss. I recognized her as an old friend, Helen Funderburke.

Suddenly the smoke drifted but soon returned with more interesting views of old friends. John Ketner appeared as manager of the bookkeeping department of Cannon Mills, Kannapolis, N. C. I was glad to see that at least one of my classmates had achieved the distinction of working in an office labeled "Private."

Frank Liles! an auditor—who would have expected it? Auditing the books of J. P. Morgan and Company of New York City. As Frank's form vanished, I wondered if he would stop, on his trips to different cities, to visit relatives and friends in China Grove.

Mollie Neal Barringer! Her familiar face told me that she was enjoying her work with children. As I saw her in a large room filled with little folks, I found that she had charge of kindergarten work in Charlotte, N. C.

Margaret James appeared next. As she seemed to be patiently drawing music signatures and other elemental necessities of public school music, I recognized the school building in which she was teaching as being located in Raleigh, N. C. Evidently a large number of students had shown a love for her as well as for the music which she taught.

After Margaret's profile had vanished, there came before me a clear picture of Erna Jean Evans, seated in the office of the "Greensboro Daily News" on whose staff she was working. Even as I watched she turned to the society section of the newspaper and read the announcement of Evelyn Beaver's engagement to Mr. Harry Miller of China Grove.

The next picture was that of Clyde Whitley before the microphone, broadcasting over the N. B. C. network as a feature of the A. & P. Company's program. He was also shown as vice-president of that great chain of stores drawing a handsome salary from that as well as his broadcasting.

Before me, a new sport shop of Charlotte was shown. Its manager, Rachel Cauble, was carrying the latest styles in women's clothing; her chief clerks were Helen Barger and Chloe Mull.

The next scene was that of an athletic coach, holding a basketball. Who was it? Tom Miller, of course. She was director of athletics at the new high school in China Grove, now grown to be one of the most important cities in North Carolina. As of old, she was leading China Grove to victories over Landis.

Disturbing my memories of athletics, a building appeared in the smoke; it was the Duke Hospital in Durham, N. C., where Ann Blackwelder was seen as instructor of nurses. She had changed considerably since she was in high school, her mischievous pranks having been transformed into seriousness and dignity. Imagine it!

Hallie Menius was seen as home demonstration agent of Rowan County. She had organized many clubs and had become quite famous as an advisor to housewives.

As the twisting curl of smoke from the incense burner began to fade, a picture of a boy appeared—Lee Shuffler, still working at the Seed Store in China Grove. Now he has reached the place where he can count the cost of the purchases correctly.

Just above Lee's fading image the form of another boy could be seen—Walter Parks in charge of the civil service work of our national government in North Carolina.

As the smoke became thinner and thinner, I leaned forward earnestly, waiting to see at least two more revelations. Yes—Marvin Sloop! He was sitting alone far out in the country. The fairer sex—disappointment in love—has probably caused him to remain a bachelor.

Suddenly I realized that only one tiny twirl of smoke was coming from the Chinese incense burner. Startled was I to see next the vague image of my own face. I had been permitted to know the future of all my classmates; only my own fate remained. What would it be? Eagerly I leaned forward to gain a clear view of my activities in the future.

Bang! Behind me a door slammed, jarring the whole room and disturbing my reverie. In amazement I saw the Chinese incense burner fall to the floor. Even as I tried to catch it, the last whiff of smoke vanished. Disappointed, I realized that my future must remain unknown.

MARGARET COX.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

China Grove, North Carolina.

Gather around us ye friends of authority, and hear our last words. We, the class of '32, in sorrow and distress at parting, do hereby make known our last will and Testament. In memoriam, we do hereby give, bequeath, devise, convey and dispose of the following hereinafter provided.

First, to the Board of Education we leave our sincerest thanks for the interest shown during our four years of high school, and especailly for what they did for us and the student body last year during the education crisis.

Second, we leave to the faculty, as a whole, our highest respect and best wishes, as a sincere and honest tribute to what they have done for us during our four years stay at the Farm Life School. To them we do commit our four years' collection of quizzes, to serve as a flagrant example of the depths to which even the examination system is capable of descending.

Third, to Mr. Long, our beloved principal, we leave our deepest appreciation for all that he has done for us; also we leave with him a number of our papers and records to remember us by.

Fourth, to Miss Neely and Mr. Warlick, our untiring advisors, we leave our heart-felt appreciation for their wise and useful guidance.

Fifth, to the Junior Class we leave our seats in chapel and our senior privileges which we enjoyed greatly this year.

Sixth, to the Sophomore Class goes the pleasure of attending Miss Fleming's English classes.

Seventh, we leave to the Freshman Class all chewing gum wads, wrappers, and all waste paper that might be found on the campus, provided they hunt for them; with these accessories they can continue their mischief through their high school career.

The individual members of the class make their wills known as follows:

Margaret James wills her position as editor of the "Parrot" to Rogers Cooper and her musical talent to Josephine Rankin.

Walter Parks wills his Ford to Horace Owens, provided he furnish some spark-plugs, several tires, batteries, a tail light and a few other accessories.

Evelyn Beaver wills her love for Harry Miller to Edna Demarcus.

Vura Field leaves her ability to bluff to Voncile Bostian, and her black eye, acquired during her Senior year, to any member of the basketball team who wants it.

Margaret Cox leaves her ability to pronounce and translate French to Frances Owens.

To Jane Pirie, Mildred Templeton leaves her blond hair, and her oxfords to Nancy Ivey.

Agnes Earnhardt wills her Senior dignity, implied in her title, Senior President, to Ralph Templeton.

Mollie Neal Barringer leaves her lipstick to Bessie Pearle Canup, assuring her it is kissproof.

Ann Blackwelder bequeaths her ability to play basketball to Kathryn Sloop.

Rachel Cauble leaves her neatness to Alice Brown Ritchie.

Erna Jean Evans bequeaths her compact to Elizabeth Baker, provided Elizabeth furnishes the powder.

Lee Shuffer bequeaths to Harry Miller his position as tackle on the football squad, and his big feet to anyone who will keep them shod.

Helen Barger leaves her quietness to Ceretha Trexler.

John Ketner wills his comb to Jimmie Correll, with the hope that Jimmie will use it.

Helen Funderburke leaves to Janie Wilkie her babyish ways.

Hallie Menius wills her good sportsmanship to Ruth Honbarger.

Lala Miller wills her good sportsmanship to Felicia Stirewalt, and hopes she will use it to the best advantage of the Farm Life School.

Clyde Whitley leaves his musical talent to Bruce Sloop and his tenor voice to Persons Hampton.

Chloe Mull leaves her green jacket to Nannette Corriher, with the hope that it will be just as serviceable to her as it was to Chloe.

To his sister Nina, Frank Liles leaves his seat in the Commercial Department.

Marvin Sloop leaves his Agriculture book to Homer Morgan, provided he makes a few minor repairs.

To our adorable mascots, Margaret Ann Bradford and Billy Bright, we leave our best wishes for success in life and to them we leave all our trinkets and playthings which have been the bane of our teachers existence.

I, Ira Lee Baker, having nothing in particular of great value to include in the class will, do leave to the Farm Life School my best wishes.

In witness whereof we, the said class of '32, do herunto set our hand and seal.

The Class of '32 (Seal).

IRA LEE BAKER, *Testator*.



T H E P A R R O T



TEMPLETON
ALL AROUND



JAMES
BUSINESS LIKE



FUNDERBURKE
CUTEST



BAKER
SISSIEST



WHITLEY
HANDSOMEST
MUSICAL



BEAVER
ATTRACTIVE



MILLER
BIGGEST TALKER



BLACKVELDER
ORIGINAL



CAUBLE-PARKS
BEST DRESSED



FIELD
FLAPPER



MENIUS
NEATEST



SLOOP
QUIETEST



KETNER
SPORT



SHUFFLER
ATHLETIC



CAUBLE
SWEETEST



LILES
BABY



BARGER
DEPENDABLE



EARNHARDT
STUDIOUS



BAKER-MILLER
POPULAR

T H E P A R R O T



TWO CAPTAINS



HOT PEPPER!



A NOON PAUSE



SENIOR MASCOTS



BRAVE?



THE LONGS



MR. HANNA



GET SET-GO!



YES, WE WORKED!



WORK DAY



LAZY!



SPIRIT OF LEAP YEAR



THE DRUG



TIME OUT



WATCH IT!

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JUNIOR CLASS

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Motto: "Jog-on."

Colors: Blue and White

Flower: American Beauty Rose

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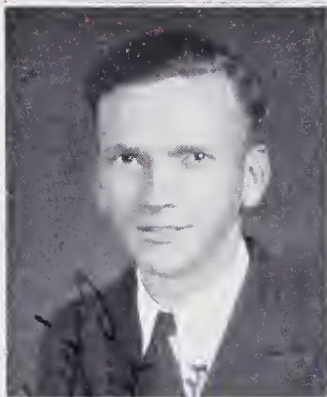
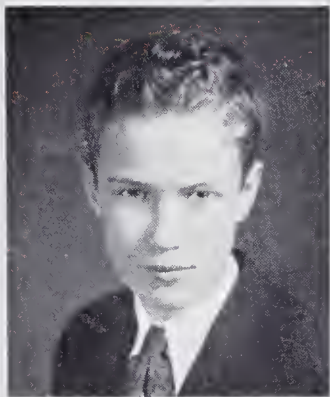
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Had my eyes open to
 in school with you
 make the party of
 had when I came
 late

Advisors

MISS FLORENCE MACKIE MISS EMILY BREEDEN

Motto: "The door to success is labeled—Push."

Colors: Green and White *Flower: Daisy*

CLASS ROLL

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| Nannette Corriher | Naucy Ivey | Ross Owensby | Kermon Watson |
| Virginia Cress | Brown Kimball | Mary Propst | Cline Webb |
| Lucille Cauble | Roy Kirk | Ned Rankin | Ralph White |
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Colors: Pink and White

Flower: White Carnation

Motto: "The elevator to success is not running, so take the stairs."

CLASS ROLL

Connie Albright Lois Albright Connie Archer Clara Baker Sara Baker Pauline Barnhardt William Belk Emma Blackwelder Arnold Bost David Bost Brady Bostian John White Bostian Phillip Bostian Stella Bradshaw Lester Castor Herman Cauble Marvin Chapman Letha Correll Grady Corriher Helen Corriher Troy Corriher Jesse Cranford Blanche Curran C. L. Daughtery Ralph Daughtery Evelyn Davis Roy Davis Wendell Davis	Lacy York Elbert Deal Jewell Dial Eckard Dickerson Juanita Dickerson Josephine Fesperman Gilbert Fisher Elizabeth Fleming Janet Gardner Luther Goodman James Goodnight Persons Hampton Richard Harris Pauline Holshouser Eva Jones Hopkins Margaret Hopkins Douglas Houck Virginia Karriker Brown Ketner Carl Ketner Earl Kirk Addie Mae Koon Margie May Ralph McCorkle Marvin Menius Albert Miller William Miller R. D. Moose Harry Morrow	Josephine Morton Brown Overcash Clyde Overcash Jasan Park Josephine Rankin Thelma Reddling Thomas Rice James Rummage Roy Safrin Flake Seehler Eula Mae Sherrill Russell Shinn Elizabeth Shilliman Maxine Sloan David Sloop Geneva Sloop Glenn Sloop Rachel Sloop Ralph Stirewalt Sadie Stirewalt Brady Stutz Bernard Troutman William Ward Everette Wilhelm Junior Wilhelm Janie Wilkie Bennie Lee Wise William Ussery
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ROGUE'S GALLERY

NAME	CALLED	SAYS	PREFERS	WILL BE
Harry Miller	"Little Willie"	"Watcha talkin'?"	Blondes	Coach
Voncile Bostian	"Flossie"	"Oh, my lordy!"	Class Rings	Stenographer
Ralph Templeton	"Sam Peckle"	"Watch-it!"	Sleeping Out	Grocer
Addie Mae Koon	"Addie Mae"	"Gollydeemus"	Basketball	Movie Actress
Ann Blackwelder	"Ann Morgan"	"Come he-ah to ma"	Nash	Mrs.
Horace Owens	"Jule"	"Mow-der"	Negro Dialect	Comedian
Bruce Sloop	"Bruce"	"Oh yeah?"	"Shorty"	Druggist
Janie Wilkie	"Janie"	"Make it snappy"	J. W. B.	Cook
Margaret James	"Peg"	"Parrots for Sale"	Sunday Nights	Housekeeper
James Price	"Jim"	"I'm tellin' you the truth"	"Red"	Traffic Cop
Lala Miller	"Tom"	Everything	Talking	Nurse
Nina Liles	"Nina"	Anything	Gossip	Dietician
J. P. Davis	"J. P."	Very Little	"Janes"	Teacher
Cline Webb	"Webb"	Nothing	Silence	Piano Tuner
Ross Owensby	"Table Legs"	"How's that?"	Tennis	Mattress Tester
Jane Pirie	"Calamity Jane"	"Buy me some candy"	Candy	Phy. Ed. Instructor
Persons Hampton	"Georgia"	"I ain't foolin' wid ya"	Banjos	Radio Artist
Rogers Cooper	"Rogers"	"Oh-h, Frank"	Wise-cracking	News Spreader
Douglas Houck	"Doug"	"We-l-l!"	Mischief	Master Farmer
Josephine Rankin	"Jo"	"Watch-it"	A good time	Flapper
Lincoln Adams	"Heavy"	"Look-at-it!"	The Sea	Gob



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Helen enjoyed
 & have enjoyed
 being with you at F.I.S.,
 Add wish you much success
 in the future
 Harry

T H E P A R R O T



Even, you
 know I
 can't forget
 you. Well!
 The peanuts
 — and
 everything
 shall be
 remembered.
 Success to
 you "Dessa"
 in big numbers
 Love
 Vera

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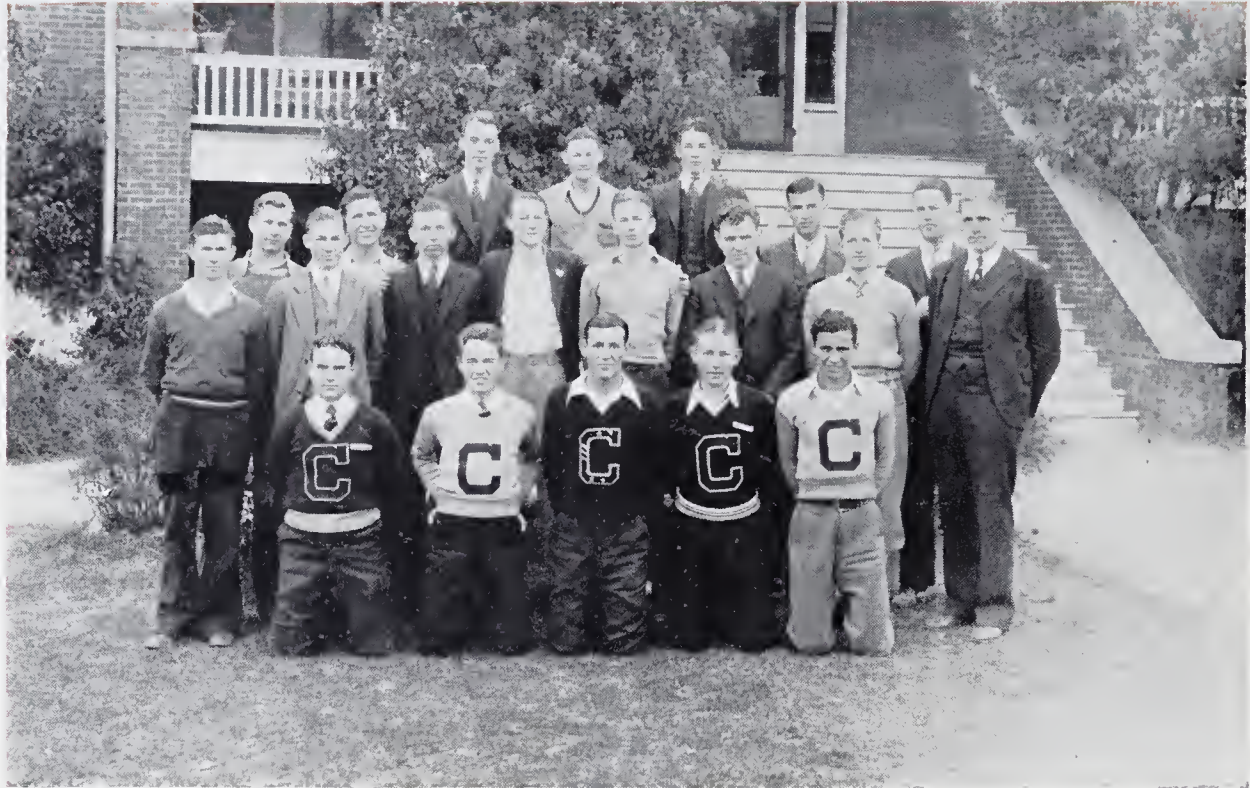


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Garland Washam
Kermon Watson
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Clyde Whitley



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Clyde Whitley
Harry Miller, *Captain*
Felix Stirewalt
Persons Hampton
Paul Smith
Cline Webb
James Price
Ross Owensby
Ralph Corriher
Lee Shuffler
Bill Miller
Ralph Templeton

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Chester Evans
Grady Lowe
John Beaver
Garland Washam
James Correll
R. F. Belk
Jessie Cranford
Ray Lipe
Roy Kirk
R. Harris

Clyde Walker

*It takes much work and lots of play
To make life real, so they say.
So play the game. Be a man,
You can win if you think you can.*

T H E P A R R O T

HARRY MILLER, *Captain*
Fullback

The team showed its opinion of Harry when he was elected captain and at no time did he fall short of expectations. Regardless of the place asked to fill he was always there with the goods.

FELIX STIREWALT
Quarterback

Small? Yes. But there with the force when turned loose on the field. Like Napoleon—small of stature—a great general—this was "Weinnie," our quarterback.

LEE SHUFFLER
Tackle

Stadiest of the squad! When a hole is wanted in the line, give "Pee Wee" the signal and you have it.

CHESTER EVANS
Guard

Avoirdupois and ambition make force when "Bud" uses them.

GARLAND WASHAM
End

People are known by what they do; so will Washam be remembered by opposing teams.

CLINE WEBB
Halfback

Unlike the tortoise is Webb, "The Fleet of Foot." When once his hands were on the ball, he gave the tacklers a merry chase.



*Remember
The slim
and solemn
Pee Wee*

RALPH TEMPLETON

Guard

Did you say a sport? Fight to the finish, but play fair and clean even if you lose. That's "Peckle."

PERSONS HAMPTON

End

We have heard of Georgia "Peaches" and had expected to see one of the opposite sex, but we changed our minds when we saw "Georgia" play. For a "peach," indeed, was he when he put that determination of his into play.

JAMES PRICE

Tackle

His vim, vigor, fighting ability and "Red" make Jim a real threat.

BILL MILLER

End

You are never down until you think you are—that was Bill's motto.

BRUCE SLOOP

Halfback

Bruce filled the position of halfback and proved to be a valuable man when in charge of the "pig skin."

PAUL SMITH

Center

"Smitty," as he is called, was a serious worker, a real sport and a great asset to the team.

JOHN BEAVER

Tackle

Punctuality and perfect training made "Stinky" a great power on the gridiron.





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

JANE PIRIE, <i>Captain</i>	<i>Center Guard</i>
KATHRYN SLOOP	<i>Right Guard</i>
WILMA MILLER	<i>Left Guard</i>
TOM MILLER	<i>Center Forward</i>
MARGARET COX	<i>Left Forward</i>
FELICIA STIREWALT	<i>Right Forward</i>
MISS LENA MARSHBURN	<i>Coach</i>

Substitutes

Vura Field, Mildred Templetou, Ann Blackwelder, Alice Brown Ritchie

THE Girls' Basketball team for 1931-32 has had a very successful year. They had a better advantage this year than the preceding years, due to the new gymnasium. The girls started off by winning from Concord 39-14, before one of the largest crowds of the season. January 8th the girls entered the county championship. They worked very hard to win the title, "The Champions," but even though they didn't win it, they weren't lagging behind. The games that the girls lost were very close and exciting.

The happiest moment of the year, was the glorious victory over the Landis lassies, 30-26. At the half Landis was leading, but China Grove came back in at the half with the winning power, fought and won the game. The whole town celebrated with them. Our girls were the only ones that beat Landis in the county race, at this we felt very proud of them. We are sorry to lose four of the girls on the regular team at graduation, but we feel sure that there are others that can take their places. The girls were coached by Miss Lena Marshburn. They proved to be well trained by their actions and showed lots of sportsmanship.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

KERMON WATSON	Forward
PERSONS HAMPTON	Guard
HARRY MILLER	Center
FELIX STIREWALT	Forward
JOHN BEAVER	Guard
IRA LEE BAKER	Manager
V. O. JONES	Coach

Substitutes

James Price, Chester Evans, Bill Miller, Bruce Sloop, Marvin Deal, Ross Owensby.
Floyd Deal, Carl Deal, Oscar Dulin, J. P. Davis, Bennie Lee Wise.

THE season started off with new material but the boys had that determination and will to win which proved to be a big factor in the success of the basketball season. Winning a majority of the games played and defeating some of the strongest teams in the county, our boys and coach deserve much credit.

We bid you carry on with this same spirit and predict greater things in life.



GIRLS' TRACK



BOYS' TRACK



*When you
 should they
 turn to
 these boys
 and their
 of one crazy
 boys you
 use to know
 "Bent"*

TENNIS

Mr. JAMES WARLICK, *Coach*

Floyd Overcash
 Ross Owensby

Persons Hampton
 Chester Evans



JONES

MARSHBURN

WARLICK

COACHES

ATHLETICS 1931-'32

THE athletic events participated in by Rowan County Farm Life School during 1931-'32 were Football, Basketball, Tennis, and Track. More students took part in these sports during the past year than during any other year in the history of the school.

September 25th marked the opening contest of the year with the annual football game between Farm Life and Albemarle High School. This game was hard fought and ended in a scoreless tie. Football held the attention from then until Thanksgiving.

Following the close of football season all attention of both boys and girls was turned to basketball. Both basketball teams enjoyed a very successful season of inter-scholastic contests. Following the close of the regular basketball season, much interest was displayed in a series of class games which ended with games between the class champions and the faculty.

An outstanding event in athletics during the past year was the admission of our school to membership in The South Piedmont Conference of The Western North Carolina High School Athletic Association. The following schools are members of the South Piedmont Conference: Lexington, Hickory, Monroe, Belmont, Kannapolis, Lincolnton, Mooresville, Concord and China Grove. We think this conference is composed of the best schools in the South Piedmont District and since most of our games in the future will be conference games, we expect our athletic contests to be on a much better basis than at any time in the past.

Our first contest in the South Piedmont Conference was a track meet between our girls and Concord. Our girls were successful in giving us a decisive victory over Concord in this contest.

A large amount of the honor won by our athletic teams is due to the efficient coaching staff which we have been fortunate in securing. Coach Jones has had supervision of all athletics and coached boys' football, basketball, and track teams. Miss Lena Marshburn has been our efficient coach of the sports engaged in by the girls. Mr. Warlick has coached the boys tennis team. Our coaches have not only been capable in directing the work of the teams but have reflected the ideal of sportsmanship and have been leaders in raising its standards in our school.



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No one teased Lucille Morgan?
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Someone would fix the chain to the flag pole?
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Mildred—"Seek and ye shall find."

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Clyde Whitley—"What would you do if you won the first prize in the big Sweep?"

Walter Parks—"I'd have the blinking park benches upholstered."

James Moose—"These shirts simply laugh at the lamdry."

Myron Cauble—"I know. I've had some come back with their sides split."

Chester Evans—"Isn't 'wholesome' a funny word, Evelyn?"

Evelyn Beaver—"What's so funny about it?"

Chester—"Why, take away the 'whole' and you've got 'some' left."

The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a western town:

4,076 people died last year of gas.

39 inhaled it.

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James Correll—"How is the milkmaid?"

Elizabeth Baker—"It isn't made sir—it comes from a cow."

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Warlick—"Fine day, today, 'Go.' Spring in the air."

Jones—"Eh?"

Warlick—"I said Spring in the air today."

Jones—"Eh?"

Warlick—"Spring in the air."

Jones—"Why should I? Why should I?"

Miss Fleming—"You sure think you are good looking, don't you?"

Dr. Stirewalt—"Well, no, but what is my opinion against that of hundreds of women?"

Mr. Jones—"Paul, do you mean to say that you can't name all the Presidents we have had? When I was your age, I could name them all."

Paul Ritchie—"Yes, but there were only a few then."

Ned Rankin applied for a job as grocery boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Ned to the test.

"Well, my boy, what would you do with a million dollars?" he asked.

"Oh, gee, I don't know—I wasn't expecting so much at the start," said Ned.

Rachel Sloop—"I wonder where all the pins go."

R. D. Moose—"Can't say. They're always pointed one way and headed the other."

Mrs. Cooper (Roger's first day in school)—"Well, darling, what did you learn in school?"

Rogers—"Nothing, I guess, mother; I've got to go back tomorrow."

"I want a very careful chauffeur—one who doesn't take the slightest risks," warned the would-be employer.

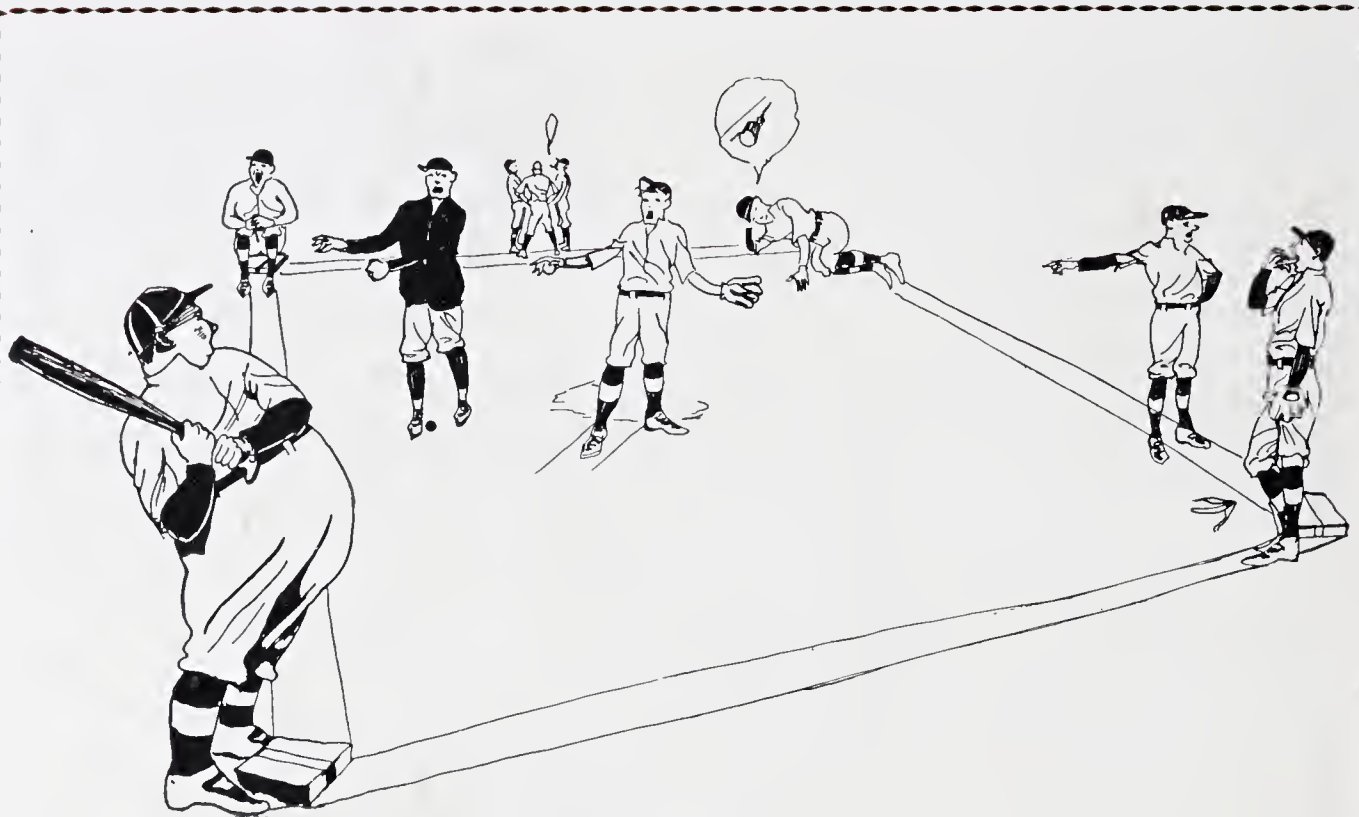
Ralph Corriher—"I'm your man, sir. Can I have my salary in advance?"

While riding in an aeroplane one afternoon, Miss Breeden was frightened by a drop of about 200 feet and was heard to exclaim: "My word! How far can one of these planes drop?"

Harold Coggin replied: "I don't know, but the ground is the limit."

Miss Marshburn: "Can anyone tell me what is meant by the Yellow Peril?"

Nancey Ivey: "Yes, mam. A banana skin left on the pavement!"



Wendell Davis: "Do you like cake?"

Lois Albright: "No, I don't."

Wendell: "Then hold this, while I get a drink."

The bear went over the mountain to see what he could see. He saw 590 filling stations, 76 tourists' camps, 100 barbecues, and 3,000 automobiles.

Oscar Dulin was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when Alice Brown came along. "Stuck in the mud?" she asked.

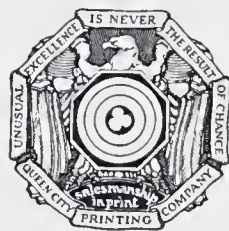
"Oh, no!" replied Oscar. "My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

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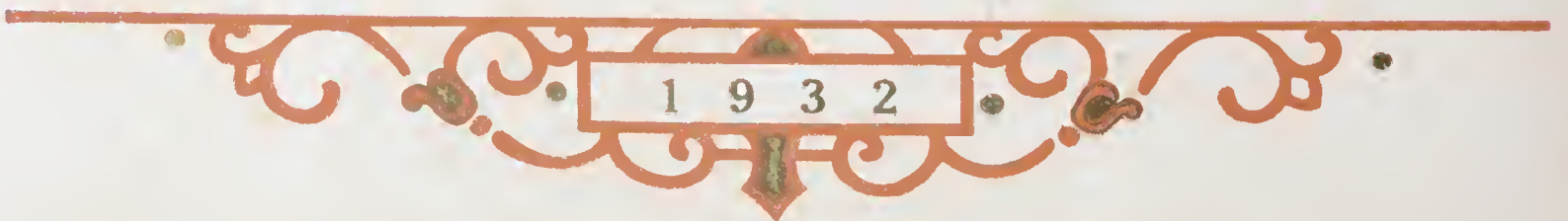
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