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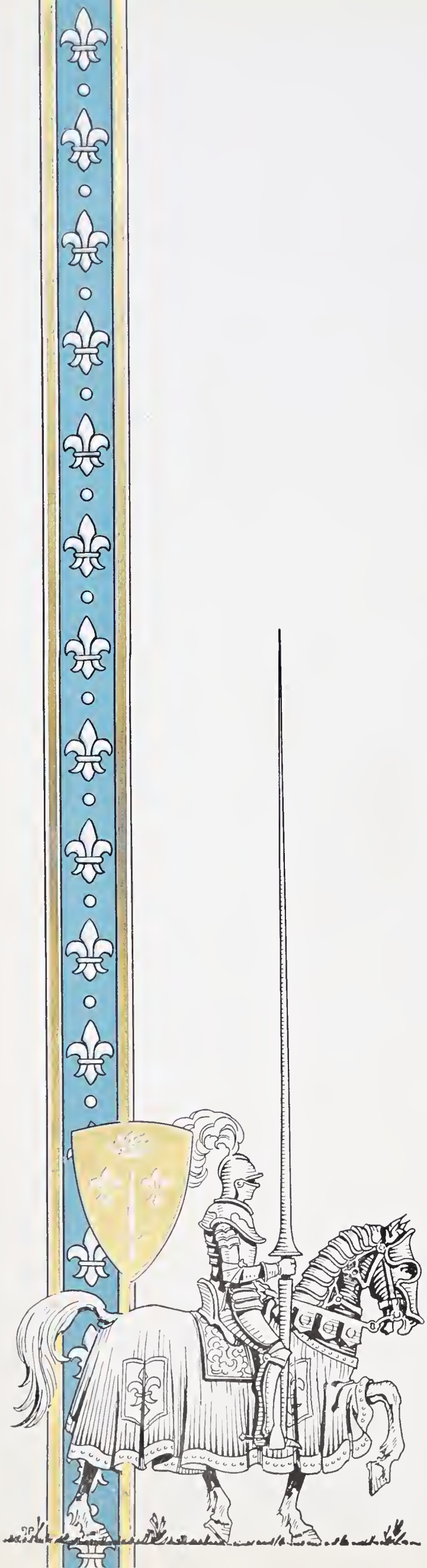
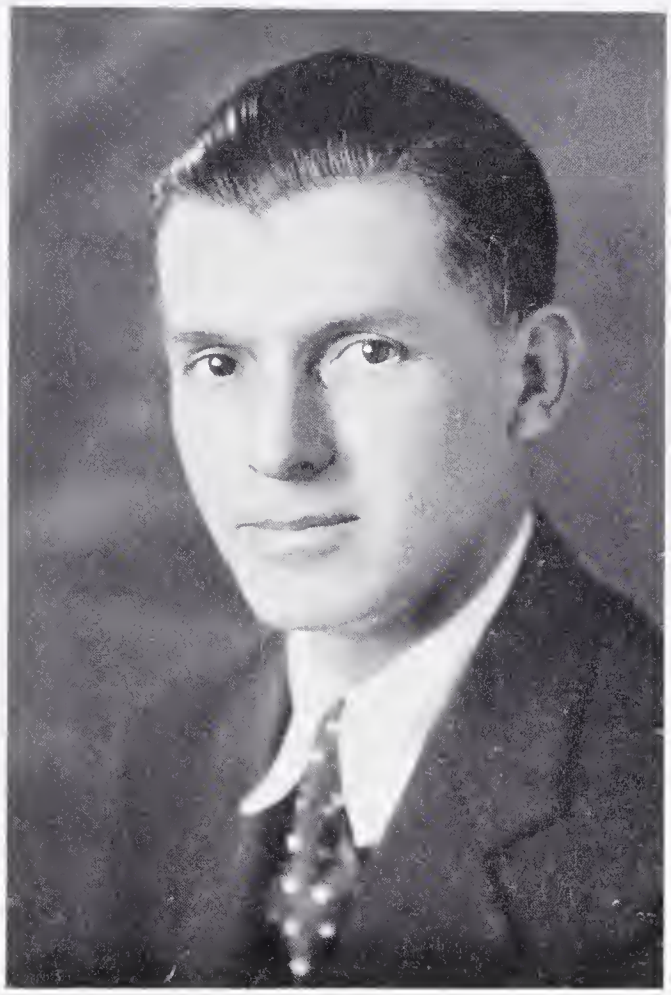


TRIBUTE TO OUR PARENTS

WE, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Three, wish to take this opportunity and space to pay tribute to those whose guidance, interest, and unselfish devotion, have made it possible for us to finish our high school careers. As we go forth into the future, may our attainments bring joy and credit to those to whom we owe so much.

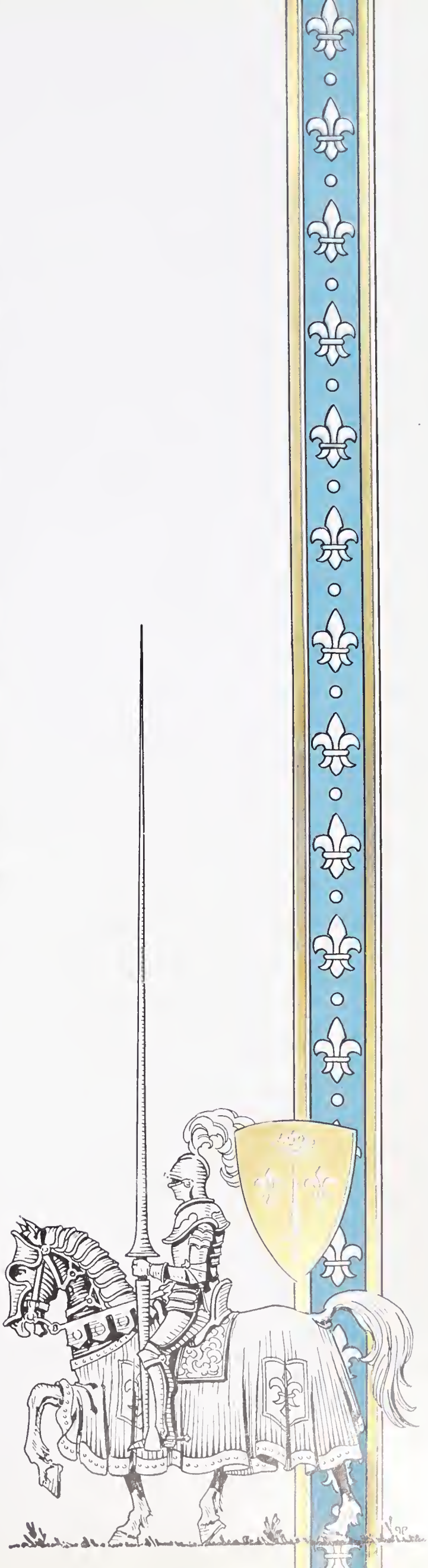
DEDICATION



To

DR. H. A. STIREWALT

WHOSE unselfish work as director of the students in so many outstanding achievements has endeared him to every member of the student body and has brought great credit to the school and community, we, in appreciation of this noble service, dedicate this the eleventh volume of the *Parrot*.



MEMORIAL

A. M. Hanna

We, the class of 1933, take this opportunity to pay our respect to the memory of Mr. A. M. Hanna who worked so diligently over a period of many years to make possible the excellent school it has been our privilege to attend. Mr. Hanna was a leader in the establishment of our school and served in a most faithful and unselfish way as chairman of our school board until death removed him from our midst. The memory of so great a man will always be cherished by the students and friends of China Grove Schools.

ADMINISTRATION

Jeanne and her companions drink the healing water of the magic spring.

WILLIAM THOMAS LONG
Superintendent

Best Wishes
Wm. T. Long

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BOYS' DORMITORY

GIRLS' DORMITORY

THE CLASSES

Jeanne receives her commission, collects her army, and starts her great adventure.

POST-GRADUATE CLASS

John W. Earnhardt

We are glad John came to be with us this year for he is certainly an asset to our school. Thanks, John, for all the artistic work you have done for us and especially the page for the "Parrot."

Tom Miller

Although Tom did not get to participate in athletic events this year, you always knew she was there. She is a staunch booster of C. G. H. S. and we shall miss her when she enters the nursing profession.

James Cavin

"Always jolly, always gay,
Always in for any old fray."

Sometimes James is in school, sometimes he isn't; but when he is present his happy disposition and radiant smile make everyone else happy too.

Ann Blackwelder

Ann is just Ann; there is no one like her. We are glad there are post-graduates just so Ann can be back with us. Good luck!

Elmer H. Earnhardt

Elmer is quiet, but behind that quietness there is a dynamic personality. He is a splendid student and a fine fellow. Here's wishing you much success!

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Leonard Gillon ..... *President*

Kathryn Sloop ..... *Vice-President*

Mildred Parks ..... *Secretary*

Ralph Templeton ..... *Treasurer*

Advisors

Miss Rebecca Neely

Mr. C. B. Brown

Motto: "Tonight we launch, where shall we anchor?"

Colors: White and Eleanor Blue

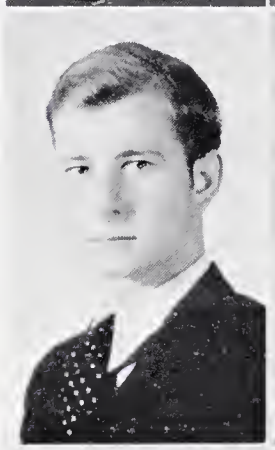
Flower: White Carnation

Ruth Long

"Precious things come in small packages." This is particularly true of our mascots—the smallest of our class and the dearest.

Charles Brown

We are grateful for the happiness and cheer that Ruth and Charles have brought to our class and we hope that life will reward them by fulfilling their fondest dreams.

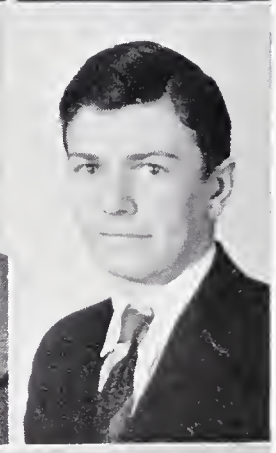


Lincoln L. Adams

Jolly, good-natured and full of "pep"—that's "Heavy." No student can out sleep him; no man correct him; no woman out talk him.

Marvin H. Barnhardt

Quiet but ambitious,
Dependable and sincere—
That's Marvin.



Elizabeth Ann Baker

"Must I study? Oh, what a waste of time." Her fun-loving nature has won her countless friends and makes hers an ever-welcome presence. She is what we call a "jolly good sport."

James S. Baker

James will be remembered as a quiet fellow but deeply in earnest. We wish him the best of luck and happiness in whatever he undertakes.

Frances V. Bostian

Full of vivacity and true feminine charm is "Flossie." She numbers her friends by the score, and we predict for her a successful career as a nurse.

Bessie Pearle Canup

Bessie Pearle has a radiant smile and an effervescent good nature that pervades the whole atmosphere about her.

Myron Luther Cauble

Being handsome and attractive, naturally Myron is a target for the "Fairer Sex," but his silent thoughtfulness may save him. May you continue to be diplomat, Myron.

Frances Cress

Frances is quiet and sedate to all appearances, but if you should catch her off guard you would find her quite the opposite—a mischievous, fun-loving girl. She is conscientious and always ready to help everybody.

Harold Coggins

"A witty boy, a jolly boy
A boy so full of fun,
A brainy boy, a carefree boy
A thousand boys in one."

J. P. Davis, Jr.

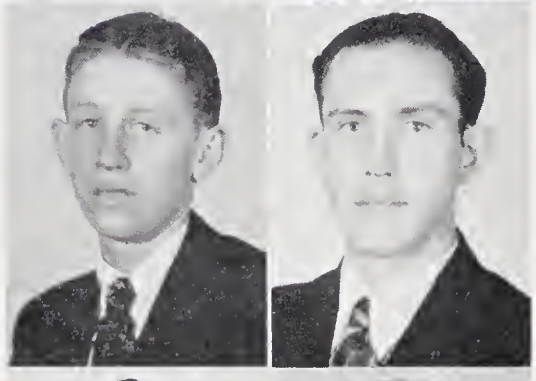
One-sidedness, if it is the right side, is all right sometimes, but a fellow who hits a "happy medium" is right at all times. That's J. P., a "Jack of all trades and master of several."

Rogers Cooper

Rogers thinks that, "Knowledge comes, not from books." Happy-hearted and carefree, she is content to ignore lessons until "exams" when she comes "over the top" with flying colors. A class flapper in reality, full of pep and energy, she is a genial favorite.

Floyd Ray Deal

Reserved in a crowd, and a real friend among friends, he is a valuable addition to our class. His ambitions and ideals should take him far.



Harry P. Corriher

Harry had the honor of winning the cattle judging contest for North Carolina and a trip to Kansas City. He is a jolly good sport and we shall miss him.

Marvin A. Deal

Marvin is an easy-going fellow who is sure to earn a name for himself. May good fortune attend you.

James L. Correll

Jimmy gets fun out of everything. His constant giggling has helped us through many a boring period. We predict that great business men will be consulting James for there is no end to what he expects to become.

Gladys V. Eller

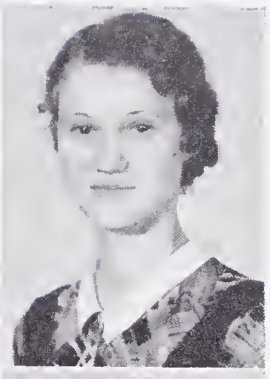
"'Tis capable and smart," Gladys in just a glance will tell you so. Though small in stature, she has such a large amount of talent we wonder it doesn't overbalance her. With her splendid record we predict for her a brilliant future.

Natalie Phyllis Eller

"Silence is golden"—then Natalie must be pure gold—and so she is. She is quiet but she accomplishes much.

Doris Ketchie

If Doris should ever visit the "Valley of Silence" it could no longer retain its name. She seems always bubbling over with something to say and her tongue just won't be still. We hope that she will be as happy all through life as she is now.



Mildred E. Evans

Light-hearted and enthusiastic, Mildred is ever a most enjoyable companion.

Georgie Lackey

Georgie is a girl of unusual ability and one who never shirks her duty. We're wishing for you a happy future.

Ruth Evers

What a safe feeling the Faculty must have when they assign anything to Ruth to be done. She always "delivers the good" in music, dramatics or class work. Ruth endears herself to everyone by her dependable work and good disposition.

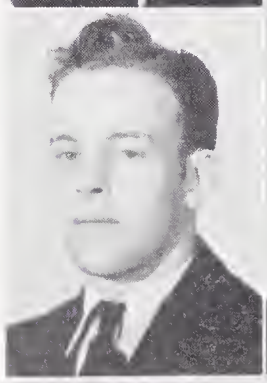
Mary Edith Lefler

Glee Club, 1933; Senior Play Cast, 1933; History Club, 1933.

Mary Edith has been with us for only a short while, but her charm and winning ways have so endeared her to us that the class voted her the most popular girl. Our best wishes are yours.

Leonard Gillon

Leonard, our president, has been a fine leader. He has executive ability, plenty of dignity and is popular. His business-like manner shows to us great possibilities for a most brilliant future.



Pauline McNeely

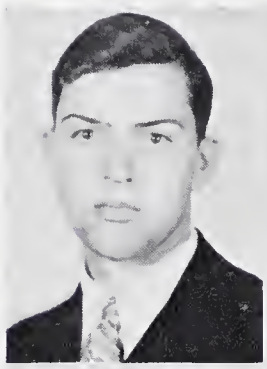
Pauline is sweet and likeable. Her striking personality and style may some day charm multitudes, but we know that already she has swayed the hearts of many a young Romeo.

Joseph H. Harrison

His perseverance and loyalty will help him attain a high degree of success in the future. The class of '33 wishes you the best of luck.

Edna Lucille Morgan

Happy-go-lucky, carefree, full of fun is Lucille. Her sense of humor and dramatic ability made a hit in the Senior Class Play. We hope that she will always be successful.



W. Homer Morgan

"Amos" is a quiet, bashful boy. His excellent grades in History will always be remembered by his classmates. With his good nature and sunny smile he makes friends easily. We are looking for great things from Homer in the future.

Jane Pirie

"Gentlemen Prefer Blonds," so it is with Jane. Jane is the spice of life at any gathering, and has proved herself valuable to "C. G. H. S.'s" athletic activities.

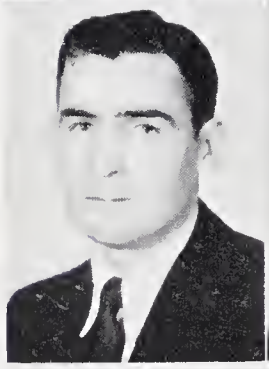
Pap, I will always remember your sisters because I love the Parrot. I'll always love it.

Grace Mull

Grace is quiet and reserved and she has qualities which can only be learned by acquaintance. She is lovable and has a sweet disposition. Here's to you—Our best wishes.

Arnie Propst

Pretty, attractive, lovable, capable—all that is Arnie. Her smile, her ability, her pretty ways make her popular with everyone. May life for you be just one long smile.



Ralph E. Nesbit

He is a good natured, happy-go-lucky fellow, ready for fun. Ralph, we hope that life will bring you good times galore.

Paul Wilson Ritchie

Paul has a happy carefree nature. He is easy going and good. He is pleasant and takes time off from anything for a chat, especially about politics.

Horace Owens

Horace, alias "Will Rogers" of China Grove, can provide fun for any crowd. He has a keen sense of humor with plenty of intelligence to back it. We wish him dramatic success.

R. Lee Sechler

Earnest and sincere, that's Lee. When there is something to be done you can depend on him. He is likeable and has many friends.

Mildred Parks

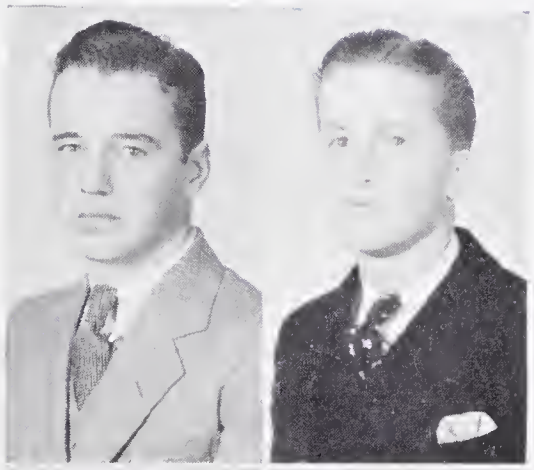
"Mickey," is good-natured and winsome. She has a place in our hearts no one else can fill.

Otho Eugene Shue

Otho is friendly and always dependable. You've started off fine, continue the work and you will make a success.

Earnest Bruce Sloop

Bruce is a boy whom other boys like to call their friend, and if I am not mistaken some girls would like to call him even more. Back of his mischievous spirit we know that there is a keen mind, musical talent, and an attractive personality. Bruce, you are destined to go far with your unusual talents.



Ralph G. Templeton

"Peckle," has won a host of friends by his high intellectual powers and genial nature. His originality, personality, and popularity, are characteristic traits of his high school career.

Cannie Belle Sloop

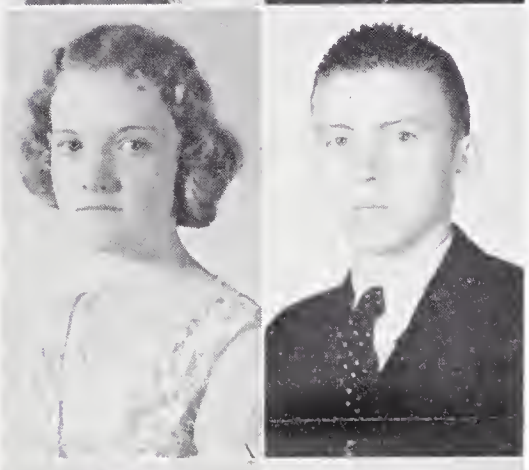
Reserved, quiet and unassuming is Cannie Belle, yet a true friend.

James E. Turrentine

"Turpentine" is a regular fellow—serious when the occasion demands and humorous when humor is appropriate.

Kathryn Sloop

Our class is the proud possessor of an unusual "Duke's Mixture" in the person of Kathryn. She is capable, musical, athletic, and attractive. We predict for her a "Triumphal March" through U. C. U. N. C. or down a certain aisle—.



William G. Washam

"Tub" is athletic; he excels especially in football. He is a good sport and is popular among his classmates. We wish you the same success in life as you have had on the gridiron.

Virgie Lucy Stirewalt

We imagine that Virgie's persistent quietness, her bashful look and downcast eyes are merely means of hiding the fact that her mind is miles away. Her courteous, gentle manner has won for her many friends.

Kermon O. Watson

"Bill" looks small but makes a big hit in athletics. Though he creeps around the campus, his speed shows up in a basketball game. We hope he achieves much in life.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-three of China Grove High School, being of sound mind and strong body, but being aware that we are about to depart from this life as high school Seniors, do hereby make our Last Will and Testament, to dispose of those things treasured by us.

1. To the members of the Faculty, all of whom have worked diligently to make this occasion possible, we leave our love and best wishes.

2. To our principal, Mr. W. T. Long, we leave our thanks for his untiring and unselfish efforts in our behalf. We appreciate his leadership and our best wishes are his.

3. To our Class advisors, Miss Neely and Mr. Brown, we leave our undying appreciation for their guidance during our year as Seniors.

4. To the Juniors we leave the privilege and power to continue those traditions dear to the heart of China Grove High.

5. To the Sophomore and Freshman Classes we leave our best wishes and assure them of our continued interest.

We the members of the Senior Class have individual bequests to make.

Lincoln Adams wills his ability to make trouble to Richard Harris.

John Beaver wills his ability to blush to "Red" Overcash.

Voncile Bostian bequeaths her pleasant smile to Janie Wilkie and her good looks to "Jo" Rankin.

Bessie Pearl Camp leaves her love for Roy Kirk to Bertie Correll.

Myron Cauble leaves his bus for C. D. Barringer to drive with the hope that he will make a big success of it.

Harold Coggins leaves his ability to imitate movie actors to Ralph White.

Rogers Cooper leaves her conceit to Lacey York.

Harry Corriher bequeaths his cattle judging to "Pete" Bassinger.

James Correll leaves his hot temper to Bill Miller.

Frances Cress leaves her sweet disposition to Florence Erwin.

J. P. Davis wills his long legs to Frank Bost.

Marvin Deal bequeaths the keys to his Chevrolet to Carl so he can continue to come to high school.

Floyd Deal leaves, to anyone that can use it, his shy smile.

Gladys Eller wills her freckles to Velva Burris.

Mildred Evans has a little excess weight to leave to any one that can use it.

Ruth Evers leaves memories of a smart pupil to the faculty.

Leonard Gillon wills his slow ways to Paul Smith and his art in arguments to Jacob Morgan.

Joseph Harrison leaves it to Basil Barnhardt to put some sodium metal in water.

Doris Ketchie has some gum that isn't quite worn out for any Junior that can keep it going at full speed as she did.

Georgie Lackey leaves her red hair to Lucille Cauble without any trace of temper.

Mary Edith Lefler bequeaths her dramatic talent to Nancy Ivey, and some hair that won't stay combed, to any one that will keep it combed.

Pauline McNeely wills her figure to Alice Brown Ritchie.

Lucille Morgan bequeaths the art of looking a hole through a wall to Alleine Bostian.

Homer Morgan wills his Agriculture books to Douglas Houck hoping he can gain something besides meanness from them.

Grace Mull leaves a quiet disposition to Sadie Deal.

Ralph Nesbit bequeaths his old Dodge to Eckard Dickerson because he can't use two cars after school.

Horace Owens can't run his bus next year and is asking Ross Owensby to make his circuit for him.

Mildred Parks wills an English book to—well that wouldn't be fair to Mildred.

Jane Pirie leaves her beautiful hair to Macey Hopkins with the hope that Macey will be as good a chemist with (H202) as she has been.

James Price wills the road from school to town to "Red" Overcash so he can haul his twelve regular passengers to keep from disappointing anyone.

Arnie Propst bequeaths her love for John Beaver to Alice Brown Ritchie.

Paul Ritchie leaves his ability to sell gum, that was given him for coupons, to Bruce Correll.

Lee Sechler wills a note written to Mildred Parks to anyone that will hold it as sacred as he does.

Otho Shue wills his art for making things and raising crops to Paul Corriher.

Cannie Belle Sloop wills her slowness of speech to Bertie Smith.

Kathryn Sloop leaves her ability to play the piano to Lillian Cruse.

Virgie Stirewalt has a way of keeping quiet which she leaves to Mabel Coggins.

Ralph Templeton bequeaths his heart breaking propensity to Walter Groce.

Edward Turrentine has some mischievous tricks which he expects Zeb Fisher to carry on.

Garland Washam leaves it up to Paul Smith to carry on as Captain of '33's football team as well as he did.

Kermon Watson leaves to the coming Bookkeeping students a lot of material which might come in handy.

—Bruce Sloop.

CLASS PROPHECY

ONE bright spring morning as I was walking to college, Jim Price rolled up in his bright, green, shiny Plymouth and said, "Let's ride up the road and smoke before class time."

"Suits me," I said.

We drove up the road a little way. As Jim struck a match to light his cigarette, he touched his nose by mistake. We both became excited and the car hit the ditch. I became unconscious; immediately I began to see the old class of '33, busy with efforts to succeed in their respective vocations.

I went to visit the Westminster Choir School, and to my surprise I heard two familiar voices. As I walked in the direction of these two beautiful voices, I saw Bruce Sloop and Leonard Gillon. I spoke; they both came over and said, "Well, I'll be a long-tailed woodrat. Shake the old paw." Leonard told me that he had won first prize in the national contest, defeating Lawrence Tibbett. Bruce said that he was there for a special concert, that his profession was broadcasting over the NBC network.

After bidding the boys goodbye, I left the school and strolled down to the navy station. I saw Lincoln Adams in full dress, starting out on shore leave. I chatted with him a while and he told me that he would soon be made an officer; I congratulated him. As we walked down the street, we came to a beauty shop. Adams said, "Let's go in and get a manicure." We went in and to my surprise there were Pauline McNeely, Voneile Bostian, and Doris Ketchie as owners. After leaving, Adams and I strolled around a while; soon he said he had to report for duty. I bade him goodbye and took leave.

I stopped at a cafe to get lunch and saw a sign, "Ball Game Today at Wrigley Field. Admission $2.50." I decided to go to the game for a little rest.

At one o'clock I went to the ball park; at two o'clock the game started. I thought I noticed a familiar figure on third base. I borrowed a man's field glasses and looked at the figure. It was none other than Kermon Watson, playing professional baseball. Well, I almost fainted. I did not get to talk to Watson, but I left best wishes for him and for Garland Washam who had just knocked a home run.

I decided to go over to Wall Street and look around. I saw Kathryn Sloop, Gladys Eller, Mildred Evans, Virgie Stirewalt, Elizabeth Baker, and Mildred Parks on the adjoining street. They looked sad and heartbroken. I walked up, trying to cheer them, and asked them their troubles. They said, "Our husbands have lost all their life savings in the stock market crash."

"Why, Ross has lost everything," said Kathryn.

"As you know I am now Mrs. J. P. Davis, Jr., and Oh! he has lost everything," said Gladys. The other girls were so disturbed that they could do nothing but jabber.

After leaving the heart-broken ladies, I walked down the street and saw a couple pushing a baby carriage. As they drew nearer, I saw that it was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Templeton, the latter better known to us as Mary Edith Lefler.

I left them and went to a circus. I saw a sign, "Deal Bros. Hot Lunch." As I went over, I saw Marvin and Floyd Deal frying hamburgers. I ate some and started on, after a chat with the boys.

I went down to the big show and saw a sign, "Come In And See Beauty Revue of 1933." Well, I went in. The curtain came up and out walked Jane Pirie, Rogers Cooper, Bessie Pearle Canup, and Frances Cress. I was surprised to see them. The show was good and I congratulated them afterwards. I came out and saw James Baker as chief of police patrolling the grounds. Under him were other officers, John Beaver, Marvin Barnhardt, Harry Corriher, and Otho Shue. You may be sure that there were no unlawful transactions going on while they were there.

I grew tired of the circus; so I started up town. In the heart of town I saw a Rolls Royce roadster in a display window. It was the first one I had ever seen: I went in to look it over. Who should walk up to me but James Correll, manager of the sales department. James said, "Meet the firm's president, Ralph Nesbit." I accompanied them to the offices of the company where I saw Natalie Eller and Grace Mull as stenographers. An assistant, Joseph Harrison, had two stenographers, Arnie Propst and Ruth Evers.

I went over to a candy house where three prosperous young girls, Cannie Belle Sloop, Georgie Lackey, and Lucille Morgan were clerks. While I was standing there munching samples, in walked Edward Turrentine and Paul Ritchie. I talked to them a little while and received some valuable information. This firm's business was so large that they had to have two truck drivers to deliver the candy to their customers. Edward said, "Come out and look at our trucks; the boss just bought us two new ones." I went out and saw two little Austin trucks. After all, their business was not so large. I asked Paul and Edward if they were making good. They said, "Well, we're making a living."

"That's fine; yes, that's just fine, boys," I said.

I left them and saw an Austin sales department. I went in to look over the midget cars and I ran right into Lee Seehler. He was the "big shot" who owned controlling stock in this firm; consequently no one could fire him and he was automatically made president. I asked him where his stenographers were; he said that he didn't need any. As I talked to him about the weather a while, a man came in to buy an Austin. I left so that I would not be a nuisance to Lee and he could make a perfect sale.

I went on down the street and saw a whole crowd of people around a truck which had vegetables and all kinds of fresh country produce. I looked on the truck and saw Homer Morgan, a prosperous truck farmer. I did not get a chance to talk to him because he was busy.

All in a jiffy, I found myself in Hollywood. Imagine me in Hollywood! I strolled down to a movie studio and heard a jabbering stuttering man. I peeked in and there was Harold Coggins in a new role, "S-s-s-stuttering Willie." I didn't talk to him because they do not have visitors while making pictures.

I went down to the bus station, bought a ticket to China Grove. As I got on the bus, I saw Myron Cauble as driver.

I woke up. There were four doctors and nine nurses over me. I looked over and there was Jim, unconscious, in another bed. I just went back to sleep.

—Horace Owens.

CLASS HISTORY

AS we come to the end of our High School career, our thoughts drift back over the four years spent in the China Grove High School. Not every day was rosy for there were many disappointments and obstacles which we had to overcome, but we feel that it was worth the struggle, to have reached the goal toward which we have worked during the past four years.

Early in the fall of 1929, about seventy boys and girls from this county and others entered the China Grove High School. We were typical Freshmen, believing ourselves to be as important as anyone, but keeping our thoughts secret. After finishing a very successful Freshman year we were ready to begin our second year of high school work.

Under the guidance of Miss Bernhardt and Miss Fleming, our class advisors, we began our Sophomore year. Voncile Bostian was chosen president of the class. One of the most enjoyable events of the year was the weiner roast which we gave the Seniors.

When we entered our Junior year, we felt important indeed. Miss Marshburn and Mr. Jones were our advisors and Bruce Sloop was our president. In October we sponsored a Hallowe'en carnival, the "spookiest" carnival you can imagine. The peak of our Junior year was the banquet which we gave in honor of the Seniors at the Yadkin Hotel, Salisbury.

With the encouragement of Miss Neely and Mr. Brown and under the leadership of our Senior class president, Leonard Gillon, we have now completed our last year in China Grove High School. After weeks of concentrated work, we presented our class play, "Once in a Lifetime," and were rewarded a few days later by being delightfully entertained by the Sophomores at a weiner roast. The Junior-Senior banquet, given at Hotel Concord, most effectively carried out the appropriate theme, "April Showers." There were many times when the class could not agree, but when the invitation to a theatre party was extended by our mascots, Ruth Long and Charles Brown, it was unanimously accepted and the party was thoroughly enjoyed.

That our class possesses unusual talent is evident from the number of honors won by members of our group at the State Music Contest, the State Stock Judging Contest, and our splendid representation on the athletic teams.

So, here we stand, our faults confessed, our triumphs emphasized, and our eyes on the glory of graduation. We are glad that we have not caught up with our ideal, that we may climb higher because we can imagine heights beyond that which we have already attained. In the future, as in the past, may we be true to the ideals of China Grove High School and remember

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

—Kathryn Sloop.

EVERS
Most Dependable

WASHAM
Best Sport

TEMPLETON
Studious-Conceited

COGGINS
Original

PIRIE
Biggest Talker

McNEELY-CORRELL
Best Dressed

OWENS
Wittiest-Jolliest

BOSTIAN
Cutest

ELLER
Quietest

LEFLER-SLOOP
Popular

COOPER
Flapper

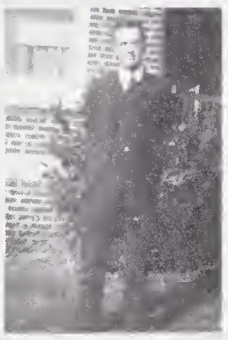
SLOOP
Attractive

CANUP
Class Baby

SECHLER
Sissiest

PRICE
Handsomest

GILLON
Best-all-around
Business-like



SLOOP
Musical

BEAVER
Athletic

JUNIOR CLASS

Colors: Green and White — *Flower:* White Iris

Motto: "Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."

Officers

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Foil Suther
Helen Trontman
Louise Turrentine
Boyden Walter
Cline Webb
Ralph White

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Colors: Yellow and White — *Flower:* Yellow Rose

Motto: "Ever upward still we climb."

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John White Bostian
Phillip Bostian
Clifford Brown
Herman Cauble
Marvin Chapman
Letha Correll
Grady Corriher
Helen Corriher
Troy Corriher
John Cress
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C. L. Daugherty
Evelyn Davis
Roy Davis
Wendell Davis
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Oscar Dulin
Mary Sue Dunham
Josephine Fesperman
Gilbert Fisher
Elizabeth Fleming
Earl Freeze
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Alma Rose Heilig
Pauline Holeshouser
Eva Jones Hopkins
Douglas Houck
J. Linn Irvin
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Lacy York

1933

FRESHMAN CLASS

Colors: Yellow and White *Flower:* White Rose

Motto: "Be Prepared."

Officers

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Clyde Overcash
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Helen Paxton
Elmer Ritchie
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Oline Sloop
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ACTIVITIES

Jeanne achieves her first victory
"For France and St. Denys!"

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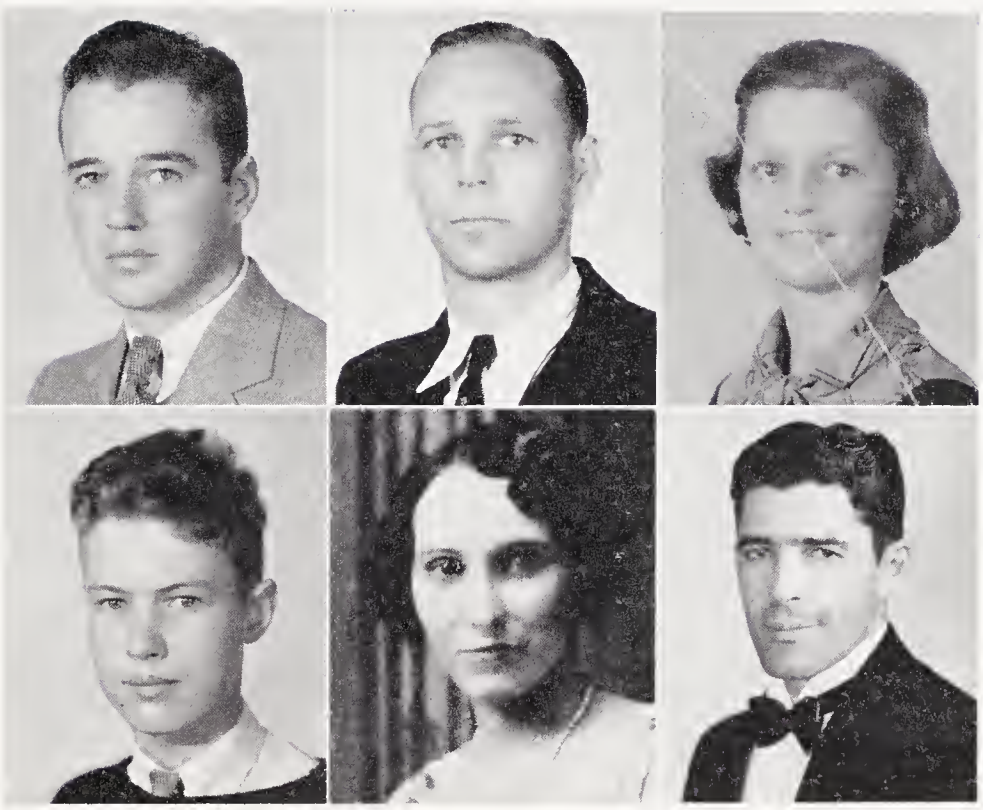

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winner of the Merchants Beauty Pageant held under the auspices of the 1933 Parrot Staff.

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ATHLETICS

Her last battle "Forward! They are ours!"

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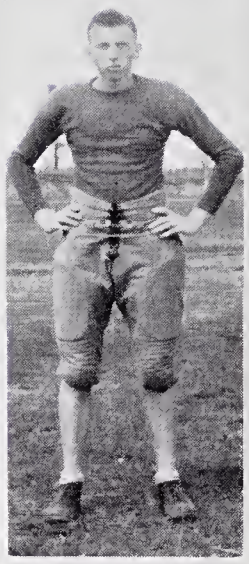
HAMPTON
End

BEAVER
Half-back

OWENSBY
Half-back



WASHAM
End

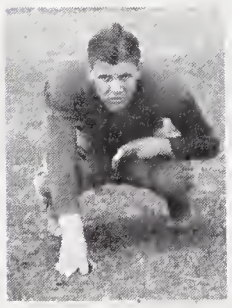
STIREWALT
Quarterback

LIPE
Full-back

JONES
Coach

WEBB
Half-back

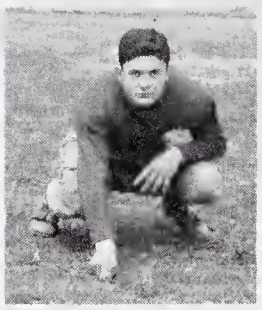
MORGAN
Half-back



STUTTS
Tackle

SMITH
Captain Elect

MILLER
Full-back



OVERCASH
Guard

CORRELL
Guard

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Rogers Cooper
Jane Pirie
Alice Brown Ritchie
Edna Demarcus
Wilma Miller

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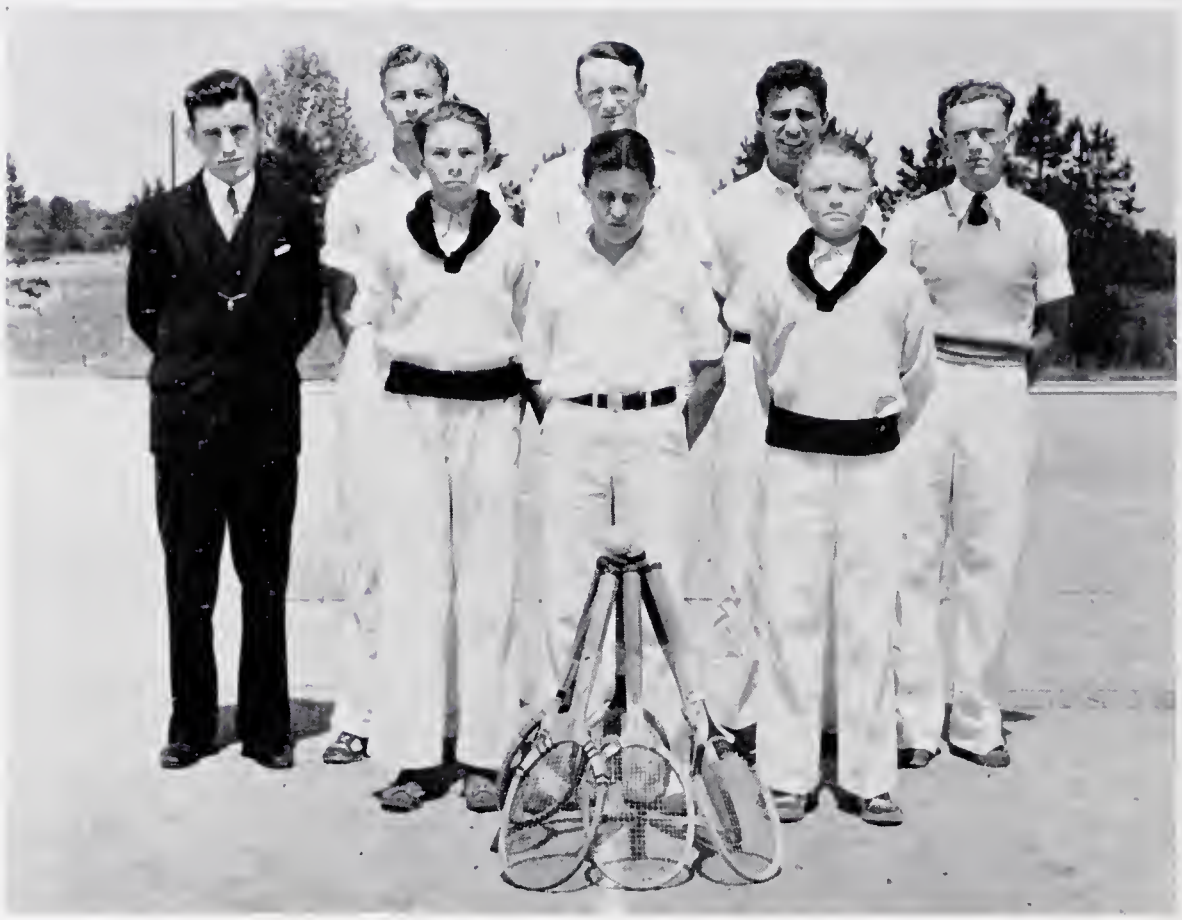

TENNIS

Mr. James Warlick ..... *Coach*

Arthur Bradshaw
Paul Corriher
Harry Lee Safrit
Cline Webb
Ross Owensby
Persens Hampton
Floyd Overcash

COACHES

Jones

Marshburn

Warlick

FOOTBALL

TENNIS

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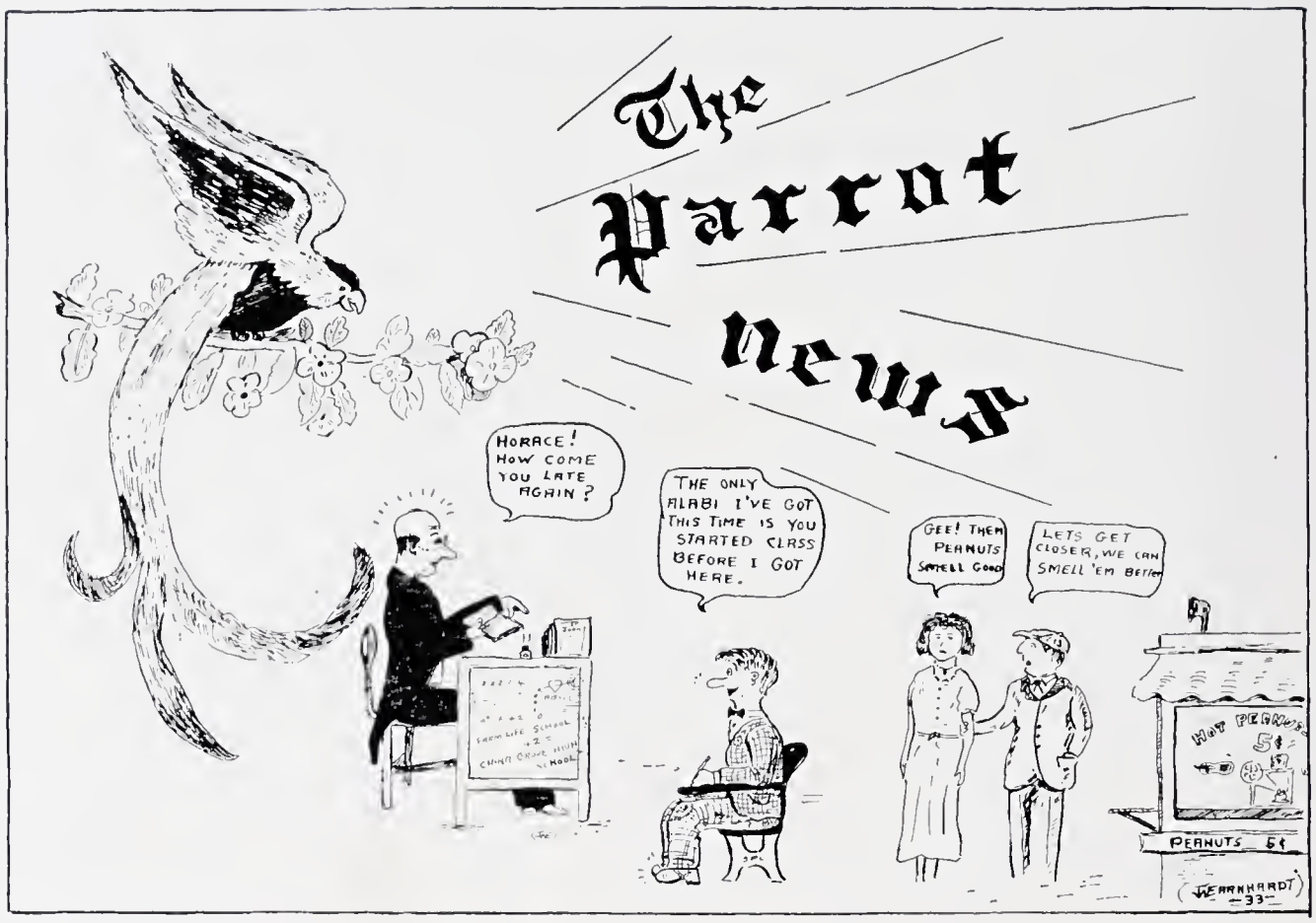
FOOTBALL



WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Mr. Warlick would refuse a tennis match?
Jane Pirie would not ask "J. P." to buy her a "Baby Ruth"?
Bruce Sloop would walk to school?
Mr. Long would get a hearty laugh?
Leonard Gillon would be at school at 8:30?
Ralph Templeton would not disturb the Economics class?
Miss Breeden would never blush?
Ralph Corriher would lose his mellow voice?
Mildred Evans gained more weight?
James Correll lost his paper job?
Miss Marshburn didn't like football coaches?
James Moose was not such a bluff?
Pauline McNeely would forget to powder and paint every morning?
Jacob and Lucille Morgan didn't argue in Geometry?
Rogers Cooper would not be seen riding after school?
Miss Fleming didn't smile?

LEST WE FORGET:

The baseball game on the "Weiner roast" given to the Senior class by the Sophomores.

"April Showers," the banquet given to the Seniors by the Juniors.

Our tennis team, managed by Mr. Warlick, won three matches and also won the doubles championship of the conference.

Mr. Long traded his Ford "4," for a Ford "8."

There was an explosion in Cheristry—"BOOM!"

The Seniors voted unanimously for one time; when we were invited by Charles Brown and Ruth Long to go see "The Kid from Spain," starring Eddie Cantor.

Mr. Warlick, playing golf, knocked a "hole in one." (Window.)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS:

We got the "Gym" finished this year.

Lee Sechler was seen "flirting."

Jane Pirie and Rogers Cooper were seen in serious meditation.

Bruce Sloop and Mary Edith Lefler have not dated for three nights.

The flag pole has been repaired, so we can raise our flag.

ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTOGRAPHS

We like the way you play ball, sing and play. Keep going. H. G. Shirewalt

Well, Ray, just think we'll be seniors next year in a "big way". Hope to see you this summer.

Ned Rankin

Ray, you are to be congratulated on coming to high school and sticking to it. I have enjoyed having you in class.

— I. Fleming

Ray, I have certainly been lucky in knowing you. I have enjoyed spending a year in school with you. Best wishes for the future. Remember me as one of your best friends.

"Pug" Morgan

Ray, it has been a great pleasure in teaching [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible]

Ray, don't think I'll ever [illegible] on a "[illegible]" [illegible]!

[illegible]

AUTOGRAPHS

Ray, another baseball player. I have certainly enjoyed knowing you. Here's to you. "Jo" Rankin

V. O. Jones, Weaverville, N. C. "Go"

Well Ray I don't know what to write

I certainly have enjoyed playing baseball with you. Ian is hopes that we can win the S. P. C next year.

Lamar Morgan

Wishing you a very happy vacation. You are late a help to F. L. S. in athletics and I wish you even better luck next year.

Cline Webb

AUTOGRAPHS

Ray I have enjoyed having you as a friend. Success with all days to come.

Sadie

Ray, always remember me as a friend.

Love,
Vorcile Fuderburk

Ray I have enjoyed being in school with you just lots. Hope hoping we will be here next year.

Lots o' success to you,
Nancy Long

Ray, I have enjoyed knowing you very much. Wishing you much success in football (at noon) and in the future.

Always a friend,
Mildred Parks

AUTOGRAPHS

Remember the "happy" hours you and Roy spent in study hall this year! Enjoy your vacation and be sure to come back in the fall.

Emily Bracken.
Bennettsville, S. C.

Roy, it has been a pleasure to have
you as a ~~classmate~~ school mate. I wish it may be
[illegible] success and
[illegible]

Remember me as a friend

Francyne Cross

Roy, these happy [illegible] when we
are happy for those we have spent
here in [illegible]. Remember me as a
poor graduate. Chas Barnhardt.

AUTOGRAPHS

Ray. I hope you luck and happiness in the years to come in school and on the athletic field. As old pal,
James Bakes

[illegible]

Ray, here's hoping success and happiness in the future. A Pal, Florence Ewalt.

AUTOGRAPHS