

*The  
Pine Burr*  
1923

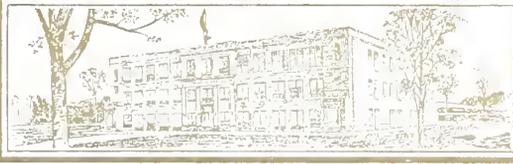






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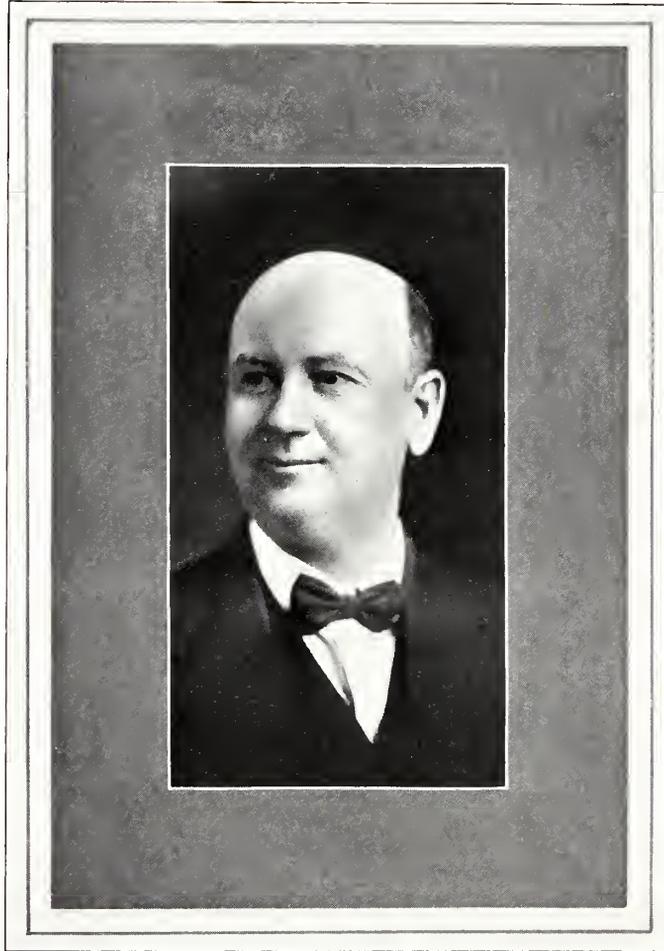




## Foreword

**T**IRELESSLY, relentlessly, the sand slips through the hour glass. Seasons change, places change, friends change; but through these changes memory makes an indelible record. Never shall we forget our high school life—our work, our happy days, our miserable moments, our loves and friendships.

But we can never live these days over again. Time does not wait, does not repeat itself—except in memory. And so that we may remain together, in order that every member of the class may share the memory of every other member, the Class of '23 has gathered these indelible records.



EDGAR LOVE



## Dedication

*TO the memory of one, whose kindly interest in, and ready aid to any movement toward the upbuilding of our school, endeared him to every pupil of Lincoln High School. We, the Class of 1923, do lovingly dedicate this number of the Pine Burr to*

*Edgar Love*





## Pine Burr Staff

*Editor-in-Chief*  
WALTER HOYLE

*Literary Editor*  
SALLIE ABERNETHY

*Business Manager*  
DONALD ROOSEVELT JONAS

*Club Editor*  
MILDRED LEE PERKINS

*Joke Editor*  
SARAH ELIZABETH COSTNER

*Sport Editor*  
ZEB THOMAS KEEVER

*Faculty Advisor*  
HAROLD F. KRAUSS

*Junior Representative*  
JOHN AKERS

*Junior Representative*  
KATHERINE HARRILL

*Sophomore Representative*  
CLARA GUIGYNARD

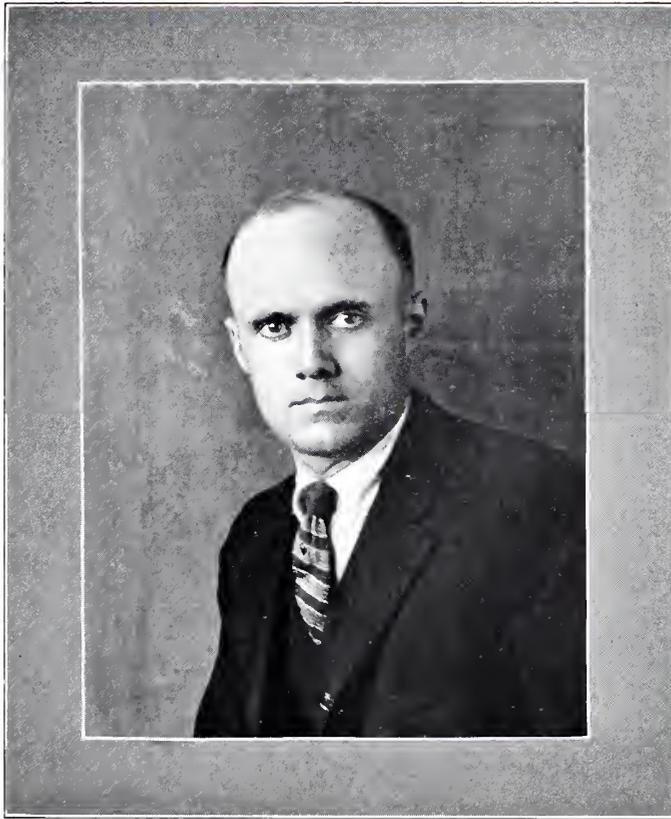
*Freshman Representative*  
BLANCHE BLANTON



SUPERINTENDENT E. D. JOHNSON

*Large in his bounty, and his soul sincere.*

Mr. Johnson, our superintendent, has been with us for four successful years; coming here immediately after returning from 18 months of service in France. Mr. Johnson has done much towards securing our new high school building, which is now under construction. His untiring efforts toward promotion of the welfare of the school and community are appreciated by every one.



HAROLD FREDERICK KRAUSS, "Fritz," Chicago, Ill.

*A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing*

Mr. Krauss has been with us only for this past year, but we have had time to find out that he is ever ready to promote our activities and help us in all we try to do. He has taken charge of the debating club and is encouraging all of us to represent our school in different contests. He is faculty advisor on the annual staff and has proven of invaluable aid to us. His enthusiasm and mirth give us courage in our gloomiest hours.





## Faculty

JOHN ANTHONY

*English*

"A taste for books is the pleasure and glory of my life. I would not exchange it for the riches of the Indies."

EUNICE MACKAY

*History-French*

"None but the Master shall praise us and none but the Master shall blame."

ETHEL BUSH

*Latin-English*

"Let your reach exceed your grasp or what's a heaven for."

PHILLIP OSBORNE BETHEA

*Science-Mathematics*

"First to thine own self be true and it follows as night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

ALETHEA G. BAILEY

*Commercial*

"Let me live my life from year to year with forward face and unrelenting soul; not hurrying to nor turning from the goal."

MARY FULTON

*Music*

"Let the main sermon of your life be illustrated by your conduct and it shall not fail to be illustrious."

HAROLD E. KRAUS

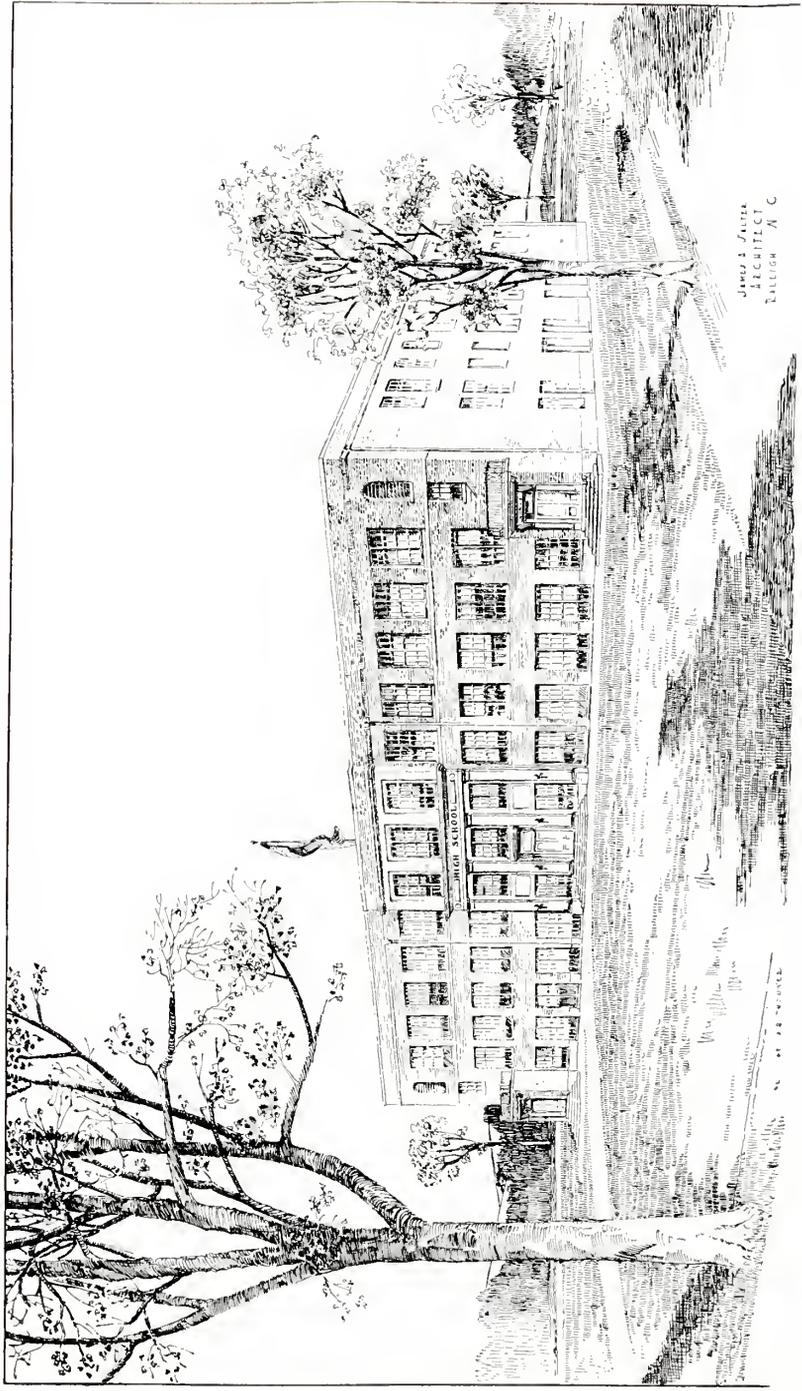
*Principal—Mathematics*

"All service is equal in the sight of God."

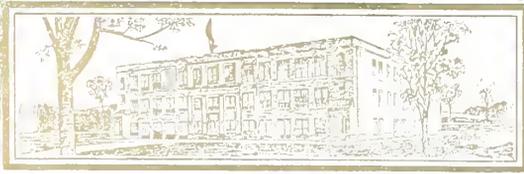
ELIAS DODSON JOHNSON

*Superintendent*

"Virtue is its own reward."







Sponsor



MISS EUNICE STACY MacKAY



FLOWER: *Sweet Pea.*

COLORS: *Green and White.*

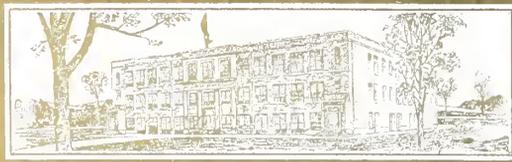


*Mascot:*  
CHARLES WALTER AKERS

<i>President</i>	-----	ALTON WOOD
<i>Vice-President</i>	-----	BERTHA GOODSON
<i>Secretary</i>	-----	HUGH JENKINS
<i>Treasurer</i>	-----	HARRY WYCKOFF
<i>Historian</i>	-----	ANNIE WILLIS
<i>Poet</i>	-----	HARRY WYCKOFF
<i>Statistician</i>	-----	BERTHA GOODSON
<i>Sibyl</i>	-----	EDNA JONES
<i>Lawyer</i>	-----	DONALD JONAS

MOTTO:

*The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs.*



SALLIE ABERNETHY  
"Sal"

LINCOLN, N. C.

*Many a lass I ha'e seen  
And many quite as kind,  
But for a modest, graceful mien,  
Her like you'll never find."*

Representative for Annual, 1922;  
Literary Editor, 1923 Annual; Part  
in 1923 play; Member Glee Club  
1922-'23.

WILLIAM EDGAR ABERNETHY  
"Abbey"

LINCOLN, N. C.

*"I'm at my best when I'm foolish,  
but I could be serious if I tried."*

Substitute on football team,  
1921; Secretary-Treasurer Com-  
munity Club, 1921-'22; President  
Advertising Club, 1923; Member  
Baseball Club, 1923.

JOSEPH DANIEL BLACKBURN  
"J. D."

LINCOLN, N. C.

*"Loyal hearted, strong of mind,  
A finer boy nowhere you'll find."*

Secretary-Treasurer Community  
Club, 1923. Part in 1923 plays.

VIVIAN BIGGERSTAFF  
"Bib"

*"Never over-serious, not too friv-  
olous, but a rare good fellow."*

Entered Lincoln High, 1921;  
Vice-President of Community Club,  
1923; Played leading part in 1923  
play.



ROBERT A. COSTNER

"Egg"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty  
and thoughtful (?) of others."*  
Member Glee Club, '21-'23.

SARAH ELIZABETH COSTNER

"Flapper"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"With a toss of her head she strikes  
me quite dead,  
But with her smile she revives me  
again."*

Secretary-Treasurer of Dramatic  
Club, 1921-'22; Chairman of Glee  
Club, 1922-'23; Joke Editor of *The  
Pine Burr*, 1923.

MARY STUART EDWARDS

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"I have a mind of my own, and I  
will not be persuaded."*

Entered Lincoln High, 1923;  
Critic of Advertising Club.

BERTHA ELIZABETH GOODSON

"Sap-head"

GOODSONVILLE, N. C.

*"Her pleasant smile and kindly ways  
Will live in our memories all our  
days."*

Secretary-Treasurer of Dramatic  
Club, 1922-'23; Vice-President  
Class of 1923; Member Glee Club  
of 1922-'23; plays lead in 1923 play;  
Marshal, 1920-'21.





MURI, LEE HUGGINS  
"Goober"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"I'll publish, right or wrong, I'm not  
in the roll of common men."*  
Member Basketball, '22-'23; Glee  
Club, '21-'22; Football, '22-'23.

WALTER HOYLE  
LINCOLNTON, N. C.

"Farmer"

*"A heart to resolve, a head to con-  
trive, and a hand to execute."*  
Ate-Loga Debater, '21; Junior  
Representative Annual Staff, '22;  
President Debating Club, '20; Vice-  
President Debating Club, '21; Vice-  
President Debating Club, '22-'23;  
Vice Chairman Glee Club, '22-'23;  
President Class, '21-'22; Football,  
'22; Major, "Jiggs Team," 1923;  
Member Glee Club, 1920-'21-'22-  
'23; Editor-in-Chief, *Pine Burr*,  
1923.

ETTA PAULINE HOUSER  
"Shorty"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"I would not grow so fast, because  
sweet flowers are slow and weeds  
grow fast."*  
Giftoorian, Class '23; Member Glee  
Club, '22-'23; Monitor, J. J. J. So-  
ciety, '19-'20.

THOMAS CLAY HARRILL  
"Wallie"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"He has a way with the winnin'."*  
Member Football Team, 1921;  
Played lead in Commencement Play,  
1922; Member Basketball Team,  
1922; President Dramatic Club,  
1922-'23; Member Glee Club, 1922-  
23.

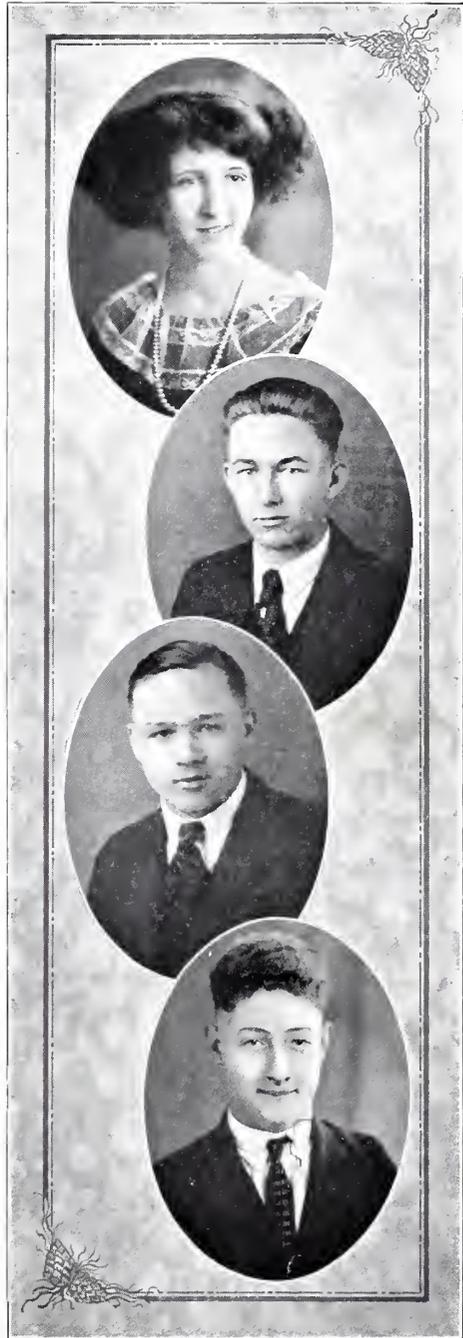


EDNA MABEL JONES  
 LINCOLNTON, N. C.  
*"True as the needle to the pole,  
 As the dial to the sun."*  
 Member Glee Club, 1922-'23;  
 Member "Sybil" class of 1923.

DONALD ROOSEVELT JONAS  
*"Jake"*  
 LINCOLNTON, N. C.  
*"And the ladies, strange to say,  
 Pester him night and day."*  
 Member of Baseball Team, 1921-'22-'23; Secretary Debating Club, 1922; Member Basketball Team, 1922-'23; Business Manager of *The Pine Burr*, 1923 "Lawyer" of Class of 1923; Member of Football Team, '22.

HUGH JENKINS  
*"Baby"*  
 LINCOLNTON, N. C.  
*"He is a second Hercules!"*  
 Secretary Ate-Loge Society, '19-'20; Basketball, '20, '21, '22, '23; Football, '21, '22; Captain Basketball, '22, '23; Captain Football, '22; Secretary Class, '23; President "L" Club, '23.

ZEB THOMAS KEEVER  
*"Ickie"*  
 LINCOLNTON, N. C.  
*"Men of few words are the best men."*  
 Glee Club, '22, '23; Sport Editor, '23 *Pine Burr*; Part in *"War Woman"*, '22, '23.





ILISE KIZER

*"Leese"*

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"Leave silence to the saints; I am  
but human."*

Member Basketball Team, 1918;  
Monitor, Ate-Loga Literary Soci-  
ety; Critic, Ate-Loga Literary So-  
ciety.

JOE ALDEN MULLEN

*"Red Star"*

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"Sleep natural, brother."*

MARY ELLEN MUNDY

*"Mem"*

LABORATORY, N. C.

*"Being in love is best of all  
The pleasures, I recall."*

President Community Club, '21,  
'22; Part in Play, *Spreading the  
News*.

MILDRED LEE PERKINS

*"Micky"*

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"Yet all the lads, they smile on me."*

Representative of Lincolnton  
High School Music at Greensboro,  
N. C., 1921-1922; Pianist of Glee  
Club and School; Club Editor, '23  
*Pine Burr*.



LA VON PUTNAM  
LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"She dwells in a world of music—  
To her it is an art."*

Member of Glee Club, 1923;  
Member of Tennis Club; 1922;  
Marshall, 1920-'22.

EDWIN ROYSTER  
"Steiff"

GOODSONVILL, N. C.

*"Hang sorrow, care will kill a cat,  
And therefore, let's be merry."*

Member of Football Squad, 1922-'23;  
Member Basketball Team,  
1921-'22-'23; Leading Part in Play  
in 1923.

EMMETT GRAYDON SHUFFORD  
"Shiff"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"He's big and strong and, oh, such  
an athlete!"*

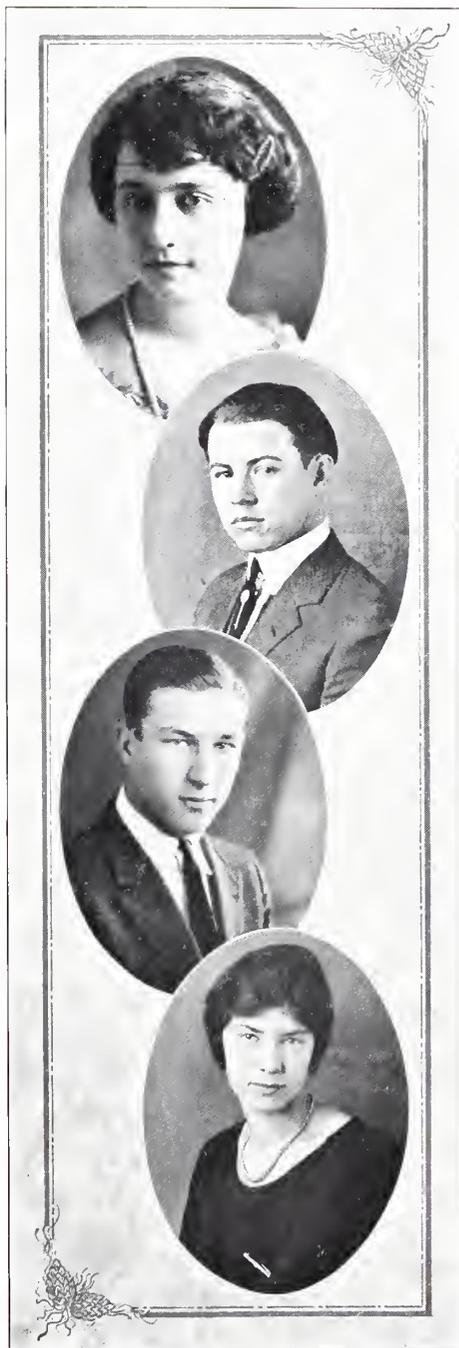
Football Team, 1921-'22; Basket-  
ball Team, 1921-'22-'23; Chief  
Marshall, 1922; Debating Club,  
Sec.-Treas., 1923.

ADDIE LOUISE SMITH  
"Maggie"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"And she would talk, ye gods, how  
she would talk."*

Marshall, 1919; Member Glee  
Club, 1923; Member Basketball  
Team, 1918; Part in Play, 1919.





ROBERT HERMAN WHITE  
"Maiden"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"Linked sweetness (?) long drawn out."*

Member Baseball Team, 1923; Minor Part in Play, 1923; Entered Lincolnton High, 1923.

HENRY ALTON WOOD  
"Pete"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"All ardors of the flaming dawn are thine,  
Its glammers bleuding in thy glowing hair."*

President Debating Club, 1921-'22; President Ate-Loga Literary Society, 1920; President, Class of 1923; Manager Fotball Team, 1922-'23; School Banker, 1921-'22; Triangular Debater, 1921-'22-'23.

HARRY LEE WYCKOFF  
"Red"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"A beacon light your firey bean doth throre."*

Baseball, 1921-'22-'23; Football, '22; Basketball, '22-'23; President, Baseball Association, '22; Treasurer, Class, '21-'22-'23; Marshall, '22; Treasurer, Glee Club, '22-'23; Manager, Basketball Team, '22-'23; Best All-Round Boy in High School, '21-'22.

ANNIE ELIZABETH WILLIS  
"Peggy"

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

*"Kind, generous, and thoughtful, too."*

Marshal, '21-'22; Member Glee Club, '21-'23; Best All-Round Girl in High School in '21-'22.



## Senior Class History

**T**HIS history is written to refresh the memory of things past, so that in future years the familiar facts may bring a fond thought to each heart and a smile to each lip. Histories usually contain tragic stories both good and bad. After all, good deeds are the only kind that need reminders because "The evil men do lives after them, but the good is often interred with their bones."

The life of this marvelous class covers but four short years, yet every one of those four years was crowded with events. Years of pleasure and gain filled with excitements, disappointments, successes, and mistakes.

We like to think of the carefree days when we were freshmen. It was almost like pulling eye teeth to humble ourselves enough to suffer the indignities imposed on us by the higher classes. Nearly a year elapsed before the realization came that we were inferior to seniors. Never before was it necessary for us to come down from so noble an eminence. That was in nineteen hundred and nineteen, when good times, and social functions had full sway in our youthful beings. Our studies would have suffered greatly had it continued, but Miss MacKay and Miss Garner soon perceived that math. and history were being slighted, and gently reproved our minds. Latin was then a novelty and we could not so soon forsake a new friend. It seems hard to depart from the primrose path of pleasure we had made, but after being accustomed to the curriculum of high school we found it a real pleasure. All honors and infirmities had been invested on our humble freshmanhood.

Curiosity and gaiety were not the motive for returning as Sophomores. Our hankering to know what high school was like had long been satisfied. The gray matter in our heads began to take on a form more suitable for second year pupils. A little spark of inspiration started an ambition going in every heart and with this spirit we buckled down to work like little Trojans. Each felt that with a class like '23 nothing was impossible and confidently we set out to improve on all former standards. It is not gentlemanly to praise oneself but the facts must be stated. We completed algebra, easily passed the English course assigned and with a little more effort finished the allotted portions of science, history and Latin. Feeling that the year had been a prosperous one, we stopped three months to enjoy the thrills of a summer vacation.



Except for the few changes in the personnel of the class, the junior year passed in the usual way. Several new instructors now greeted us: namely, Mr. Inabinet and Miss Anthony. Mr. Inabinet almost turned white trying to convince us that "Only one perpendicular can be drawn to a given line from a given external point", while Miss Anthony painstakingly was trying to get us to write letters correctly all the way from "Dear Sir" to "Yours truly."

The intellectual education of the class developed in its usual progressive manner but along with it came athletics. Here, as in all things, our history is flattering. Representatives from our class were stars, both on the football field and on the basketball court. In victory and defeat '23 supported these fighting heroes. The fine spirit we manifested at all times has helped make L. H. S. famous for clean sports. We surely have done our bit in furnishing debaters—and good ones too. Our sister class, the sophomores, have stood by us in every trial and tribulation. We shall never forget the delightful sunrise picnic they gave us one April morning. An occasional party was held during the year (and take it all in) their time was completely occupied.

At last came the long anticipated year with all its profoundness and superiority. There was nothing else to do but take life as it came so—electing officers, buying rings, selecting invitations, having pictures made, and preparing for the 1923 *Fine Burr* became our pleasurable pastime.

Athletic games were continued in their season and in addition many of the class delved into dramatics. This year Mr. Krauss had the distinctive pleasure of beating various and sundry geometrical figures into our heads.

Knowing that our education would not be complete without music, we gave our talents a chance in that direction, for as Martin Luther said: "Next to divinity no art is compared to music." For all the joys we have obtained from the Glee Club, we hope it has received a blessing in return.

This class is also noted for its individuality. We are the first class to have on enrollment more boys than girls, the first to take geometry in the tenth grade, the first to forbid its members to wear a class ring until they have passed all subjects, the first to give an alumni banquet, and we hope we have the distinction of being the last to be graduated in this memorable edifice.



The way we have retained our number through high school only goes to show that we were level headed, not allowing the glistening fakes by the wayside to allure us from a greater and nobler calling. Orators, debaters, musicians, athletes, writers, and actors—what else does it take to make a class renowned?

When the members of this remarkable class have all achieved the fame and honor that are bound to come to them, the fond recollections of these four years will still linger in the hearts and minds of each as the cherished memories of a happy journey.

MOTTOES:

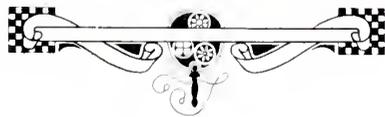
First Year—*Green but growing.*

Second Year—*Dead but kicking.*

Third Year—*The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs.*

Fourth Year—*The elevator to success is not running; take the stairs.*

—Annie Elizabeth Willis, '23.





## Statistics for the Class of 1923



F all dry words of tongue or pen the driest is this—"statistics." However, it is the exception that proves the rule as we shall show you. The Statistics for our Class are not dull, dead facts, but vivid, many sided glimpses of our daily life.

After having held the following solemn and satisfactory election we thought our dear friend, The Public, would be interested to note that:

The Senior Chatterboxes are the tallest boy and girl in our room, Addie Smith and Herman White.

Annie Willis and Harry Wyckoff, the best looking were chosen last year as the best all 'round in High School.

Walter Hoyle and the Statistician were voted the most popular.

We think the old adage of "Practice makes Perfect" is well carried out by Mildred Perkins and Walter Hoyle since they are considered our best dancers.

Honors seem to be evenly divided since Herman White and Vivian Biggerstaff are the most original, Alton Wood and Ilese Kizer the most capable, but what is strangest of all Zeb Keever and Yours Truly are called the wittiest.

Beauty is one of the outstanding features of our brilliant class of boys and girls. Sarah Costner and Tom Harrill were elected the most attractive, and she and Harry Wyckoff the cutest.

Who would have thought that Alton Wood and Sallie Abernethy, the most talented, were also the hardest workers?

We willingly give La Von Putnam and Graydon Shuford credit for being the most polite, and Sarah Costner and Walter Hoyle the most dashing.

The daintiest is also the smallest girl in our class, Pauline Houser.

The most bewitching eyes belong to Mary Ellen Mundy.

Walter Hoyle has the undisputed title of "Cake-Eater." The teachers, however, say he should be called "Gum-Chewer."

Sarah Costner is our "Flapper" and it is also evident that Alton Wood is our local "Dapper Dan" since he is the masculine flapper and shares equally with Mary Ellen Mundy the distinction of being the biggest flirt.

In the art of bluffing we bow to Edna Jones and Tom Harrill.



J. D. Blackburn and Pauline Houser seem to be victims of increasing bashfulness.

Although Edwin Royster and Ilese Kiser are considered the biggest eaters, Edwin and Mary Stuart Edwards seem to be the fattest.

It is agreed that Edna Jones and Walter Hoyle are the best sports and Donald Jones and Annie Willis the best all 'round.

The champion in football is Hugh Jenkins; in basketball, Donald; while Graydon Shuford is the most athletic.

Statistics say that Sallie Abernethy and Robert Costner are the most studious of this very industrious class. However, we have a different opinion on the subject.

Mildred Perkins and Alden Mullen seem to have the "Gift o'the Gab", for we have conferred the title of best conversationalists upon them.

Every one will agree when we say that Addie Smith and Murl Huggins deserved to be called the Class Grumblers.

Mary Ellen Mundy and Edgar Abernethy seem to be our ideal couple. Is it because Edgar is so quiet that one thinks he would be easily henpecked?

Ilese Kiser is undoubtedly the heartiest laughier and causes us no end of trouble because of her hilarity.

Our favorite colors are blue and white and what is most strange our favorite occupation is loafing, a thing which we seldom indulge in.

We think the most thrilling song is "Hail, hail the gangs all here" while of all books, we like Virgil's Aeneid best, though only five of us have ever seen inside of it.

Opinions on the favorite author range from Homer to Bud Fisher.

The girls' favorite flower is Bachelor Buttons, while the boys like Forget-me-nots.

When asked, "If you were not yourself who had you rather be" the answers were evenly divided between Mr. Krauss and Gloria Swanson.

The girls' greatest ambition is to vamp "Os."

Our chief extravagance seems to be wasting words and energy trying to persuade Mr. Johnson that we need Senior privileges.

Thus endeth our story, but saw you ever such a Class for beauty, charm, and wit? For kindness, courtesy and grace?



## Prophecy

**T**WO weeks after my return from China, where I had spent ten years (practically the prime of my life) trying to impress on the dull minds of the Chinese children the importance of mastering the English language, I wandered into a lovely glen. In the middle of this glen were nestled a well of clear, crystal water. Suddenly it dawned upon me that according to tradition, this was the old wishing well, and anyone going there on the evening of June the twenty-fourth, which is St. John's Eve, and gazing into the depths, might see the faces of those they long for most.

A desire to see all of my teachers and classmates overwhelmed me. So I sat down on a moss covered stone and gazed into its cool waters.

Suddenly, there appeared before me a picture of a large animal hospital in Alaska, (which by the way, has proved very beneficial to the bears, seals, and other animals of the polar regions). Great was my surprise, when the wee, little, doctor raised her head I recognized, Miss Anthony.

The next picture took the form of Miss MacKay, radiantly happy, now living in California where, with a thousand acres of unirrigated land, she is raising onions on a gigantic scale.

As this picture faded from view, and the waters cleared, what should I see, but Miss Bush doing splendid work, in Chicago, in an effort to reform the modern dancers, while Mr. Krauss is exerting all his energy to go to the other extreme. Isn't the deplorable lack of reformers pitiable?

But Miss Bailey at least has not changed—she still indulges in one well remembered hobby—"Lecturing." I see in the headlines of a paper that Miss Alethea Bailey will give the first of a series of lectures on "Holding A Husband", in Chicago to-night. Happy woman.

A lovely, little church with the walls overgrown with ivy, next met my view. The door opened and a man in a priest's robe stepped quietly from the threshold, his face beaming with a heavenly light. Greatly surprised, I recognized Oz Bethea.

There suddenly arose before me a poster on which I saw the picture of a champion heavy-weight wrestler. Interested beyond words, I looked more closely and behold, it was no other than our old "Professor," Mr. Johnson.

Then as the "Chicago Symphony Orchestra" appeared before me Miss Mary Fulton was the beloved director.



At last, her greatest ambition, her dearest wish has been realized. Mary Ellen dressed in simple, fluffy, pink spangled gauze, posed daringly on her big toes, on a beautiful white horse. A bareback rider at last.

But will wonders never cease? Vivian is now the successful manager of the largest chewing gum factory of the world. On looking at the window display, I saw Herman White, a model advertisement of chewing gum. He has at last achieved the wonderful record of 9,965,788,876 movements of the jaws a day.

The next scene was a large department store in Paris where Mary Stuart Edwards is posing as a "petite model." Bertha is assisting the model, to keep her in shape by daily gymnastics.

But surprise of surprises, there is Sally an aviator in Vienna, starting on her record flight around the world seven times, before landing.

Next a little cottage, or rather love nest, surrounded by old fashioned flowers met my view. "Queer how many people change the middle letter and drop the last "s" in Miss, isn't it? For of course Addie Smith is no longer known to the world by that name.

Edgar Abernathy and J. D. Blackburn are joint managers of a famous circus, while Hese, who is traveling with them as the living midget skeleton is the eighth wonder of the world.

The next scene showed Mildred Perkins, who, after serving four years as the White House cook, has ended her career by marrying the President, and now with lovely grace, fills her position in society as the mistress of the White House.

Edwin Royster has opened a Business College for girls, in which there is no entrance fee, the only requirement being that they toddle with him at least once a week.

Tom is some climber. He has just been promoted to the responsible position as head floor walker in the Lincolnton Variety Store.

As the next picture arose before me I saw Robert Costner, Professor of Elocution in the North Carolina College for Women.

Annie Willis is now in New York having won fame as the renowned Shakespearean actress; she is all the rage, both on the stage and off.

The next picture showed La Von, who has become a missionary to Hollywood and is carrying on a work that does her great honor.

Murl Huggins next met my view. He has distinguished himself throughout the world with his wonderful voice and is the idol of the Metropolitan Opera.

The next picture was in New York, Pete Wood is now manager of a "Hot Dog" stand and has as his chief assistant, Donald Jones. Not only success but great wealth awaits him.



What a surprise, when in the next picture I saw a lovely, big limousine draw up before a mansion and my old classmate, Zeb Keever, step out of the car and walk up to the house, where he disappeared, as the door closed behind him. Zeb is now junior senator from North Carolina, and his residence is in Washington.

Hugh Jenkins appeared next. His talent as a sculptor has placed him among the greatest artists of the world.

We all know that Hugh was a good "carver" by the way he "carved up" a guard in the basketball game with Newton.

The next picture revealed a Salvation Army lassie standing on a corner on Fifth Avenue, New York. She was singing in her clear, sweet, voice which caused the passersby to look twice at her, and to retrace their footsteps to cast some coin into the little pot beside her. I could scarcely believe my eyes, *could* this be Sara Costner—our little society butterfly?"

The scene following showed Harry Wyckoff now a famous physician and Walter Hoyle, owner of an undertaking establishment both living in a small town out in Kentucky. Business seems to be thriving for them both, and it is rumored that they have *quite* an understanding between them.

The next scene revealed an electric sign, "Shuford Confectionary Stores, Irish Confetti, Pink Tea, and Poodle Dogs, a specialty."

The next picture showed Alden Mulden talking fluently to some children in a school room. Several of the children nearest him had on gas masks. This looked like a terrible insinuation against Alden, but I guess he was only showing the pupils how the gas masks were used back in the World War and that the pupils were not, after all, defending themselves against the gas that flows profusely from the Professor's lips.

As no more pictures came to view, I realized that the faces of all my classmates had been revealed to me through this mirror of waters. Then since I had seen their faces and knew what each was doing, I longed to be with them once again. So with strong concentration of mind, I called them here, in the fresh coolness of this summer glen. Together we circled about in a large ring, and danced gayly on the greensward, while in the star-flecked sky the moon, shining with a golden light, laughed down at us.



## Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1923

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL,

Recognizing that it is appointed to all earthly organizations and institutions, as well as individuals, to approach dissolution, and that the sad hour is now imminent when the Class of Nineteen-Twenty-Three, of the Lincoln High School, like all its predecessors have done, must write "Finis" over its door and pass into history, to be superseded here by yet other and more worthy senior classes, and mindful that it is right, mete, and proper in the orderly preparation for the hours of our departure, we make suitable disposition of our classly belongings so that there need be no unseemly scramble among would-be beneficiaries of our bountiful possessions after our departure. After prayerful consideration and much brain-racking thought, we publish this, our last will and testament, in manner following, fully convinced that, all things duly considered, it makes fair, wise and equitable disposition among those who are justly entitled to the properties herein devised and bequeathed.

ITEM ONE: It is our earnest will and desire to be remembered as a class for good and worthy deeds we have done, few and feeble though they may be, and that the failures and mistakes we have made may be obtained from the memories of those we love and leave behind.

ITEM TWO: The carnal things of earth we possess and which now, as we make the inevitable step into the unknown future, appear to us but "filthy rags," but which we trust will be prized highly by those upon whom we bestow them, we devise and bequeath as follows, to-wit:

All the screams, noise, smoke and fuss of the numberless railroad trains that daily sweep past our windows and through our lively city, we will to the rising senior class.

Alton Wood is the flirt of this class, and of this man's town, and for fear the art be lost, he has agreed that it shall go to William "Sleepy" Yoder, with the hearty wish that he may live long and be happy.

Alden Mullen literally eats Latin alive and this devouring ability goes to John Akers. It is estimated that Alden can talk at the rate of nine hundred and



ninety-nine words per annum, and he cheerfully gives to James Putnam his well-oiled tongue, with the proud hope that it may be so trained as to produce one more word to the year.

Mary Ellen has slight tendencies toward vamping and coquetting. They go freely to Pauline Honeycutt and Mary Denton respectively.

Flapperism, in spite of our best efforts, invaded our class, and certain of our members are sorely thus afflicted. It has no place in a well-ordered High School class, and therefore we sincerely will that when we are gone and this worst enemy of successful pursuit of helpful knowledge be introduced to the hangman's noose and be hanged until it is dead, dead, dead.

Robert Costner gives to Aubrey Shives the position of "public pest."

Bertha's seat in the Goodson car very appropriately goes to Jessie Gamble, and (if it is ours to will) with "Shadrack" at the wheel.

We desire that Robby Goode may reach the complete stature of Herman White, but not one hair's breadth taller.

Murl Huggins desires that William Yoder succeed him as center on the basketball team, being well assured that Bill has the "quantity" to make good in this position.

Donald wills his store of Ty Cobb stories to Bill Haynes and suggests that when arguments become too heated between Bill and Mr. Glenn he tell the Professor a Cobb yarn to allay the storm.

To "Cow Boy" Reinhardt goes Edgar Abernethy's quiet disposition. Maybe she needs it—maybe not.

Hese bestows her laugh upon Bessie Stamey. We admonish her to use it sparingly.

Pauline Houser gives to Myrtle Self her anti-fat remedy, with a guarantee of its effectiveness.

Mildred is very anxious that Alda Ramsey succeed her as class dancing premier.

Sarah's golden curls, as she calls them, go to Pauline Allinger, with our best love.



Geometry has all along been the long suit of Vivian and she possess unknown theories for doing this difficult science. Addie Mae Seagle is the very fortunate in becoming the possessor of all the secret formulas that Vivian has accumulated in this branch of study.

Our "bashful Johnnie," J. D. Blackburn, desires that at least part of his modesty and self-consciousness shall descend upon Muriel Williams, with admonition that it is meant to be used and not to be hidden away.

Robert Burgin says Mr. Krauss should have a nice head of red hair to be more in keeping with his flaming disposition. Therefore, we donate to him Harry's beautiful coat of sorrell top.

Addie gives her deep love for Miss Bush to Ralph Grigg. It seems that Ralph may have good use for it right early.

Mary Stewart and Annie will their talent in music to Ollie Mae Crowell. May she make a veritable "song-bird."

Walter and Sallie give their interest in the *Pine Burr* to Katherine Harrill and John Akers.

Miss MacKay gives her love for the study of history to the ninth grade. It is felt that this is an especially appropriate gift.

Edwin Royster wills his hard luck to Rhyne Little, and he gives to George Crowell his fruit stand and the exclusive right to the use of the name "Steff Hatzakas."

Sarah and Walter have practiced the art of "lovers' quarreling" until they are adepts, and those seeking instruction as to the proper conduct of genuine old-time love-making, should profit greatly by the record left by these two of our number. It has, therefore, been decided unanimously that the experience and knowledge gained by this pair in their fifty odd quarrels and make-ups, shall go to Jessie Gamble and "Shadrack" Goodson. We feel that this will be sufficient to warrant fair success of the latter pair, for all "Shadrack" wants is a dog's chance at any game, and he will put it over.

ITEM THREE: To our teachers, who have guided us through the High School, we will our sincere gratitude for faithful and patient labor for our success as a class, and our best wishes go with each one of you wherever you may go.



ITEM FOUR: To our parents and to those citizens who have made it possible for us to receive training here for the work of life, we owe undying love and devotion, and we pay it to the last farthing with all our hearts.

And now, what can be more fitting as our last act, than to wish for our town, not so much that it may be rich, large, powerful and worldly, for these things will come anyhow, but that it may be a place where right-minded people delight to dwell; that law and order, good-will, peace, morality, sobriety and Christian-living may be so magnified that the youth of the town may grow up in an atmosphere that will ever lend encouragement to the development of the full stature of manhood and womanhood.

We pledge our best efforts in assisting in the development of such an atmosphere in our lovely little town, and earnest endeavor to become useful citizens of our great and prosperous state; undying love for Alma Mater that shall burn with a brighter flame as the years shall pass is the last and highest gift we have to make, and we make it with an enthusiasm and fervor that shall not perish with the years.

DONALD JONAS, *Lawyer.*

WITNESSES: WALTER LINGERFFELT  
VICTOR LEDFORD  
WISE BEAL.





## Favorite Quotation

MILDRED—"Yet all the lads they smile on me."

WALTER—"What hath might to do with sleep?  
Night hath better sweets to prove."

EDWIN—"I dare to do all that becomes a man,  
Who dares do more is none."

TOM—"There are balms for all our losses,  
There are balms for all our pains."

DONALD—"O who will walk a mile with me along life's merry way?"

SARAH—"Honest labor wears a worthy face."

LA VOX—"Give me true friends and music, and life will be a pleasure."

HERMAN—"Veni, vidi, vici Virgilium."

ZEB—"Every man has business and desire,  
Such as it is."

ILESE—"If you strike a thorn or rose, keep a goin',  
If it hails or if it snows, keep a goin'."

J. D.—"All greatness is in virtue understood; 'tis only necessary to be good."

MARY STUART—"It is well to think well; it is divine to act well."

HUGH—"Thus the whirligig of time brings in his revenge."

EDNA—"Speak thy mind."

ALDEN—"Tantaene animis caelistibus irae?"

ALTON—"Life is real, life is earnest."

BERTHA—"I can be happy without good sense."

SALLIE—"Call in sweet music. I have heard soft airs can charm our senses  
and expel our cares."

EDGAR—"By the work one knows the workman."

GRAYDON—"Receive what cheer you may; the night is long that never finds  
the day."

VIVIAN—"Come what may, time and the hour run through the roughest day."

ADDIE—"If at first you don't succeed, try again."

HARRY—

ANNIE—"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may; Old Time is still flying."

MARY ELLEN—"Smile and the world smiles with you; weep and you weep  
alone."

PAULINE—"An angel! Or if not, an earthly paragon."

ROBERT—"All's well that ends well."



## Highest Ambition

- HARRY—To become a member of a college football team.  
ADDIE—To get married.  
VIVIAN—To become a teacher.  
GRAYDON—To make the Carolina varsity football team.  
SALLIE—To become an artist.  
EDGAR—To become a baseball pitcher for the Giants.  
BERTHA—To gain flesh.  
ALTON—To kiss *her*.  
ALDEN—To be Cicero II.  
EDNA—To become a lawyer.  
HUGH—To become a member of N. C. State College football team.  
MARY STUART—To be a trained nurse.  
J. D.—To be a modern farmer.  
ILESE—To teach domestic science.  
ZEB—To find a "Tin Lizzie" that won't rattle.  
HERMAN—Heavyweight champion of the world.  
LA VON—To be a wonderful or famous music teacher.  
SARAH—To become a doctor.  
DONALD—To become a second "Monk" MacDonald.  
MURL—To graduate.  
TOM—To become an actor.  
EDWIN—To become a famous football coach.  
MILDRED—To travel all over the world.  
WALTER—To break her heart.  
ANNIE—To travel.  
ROBERT—To reach things higher.  
MARY ELLEN—To be a great singer.  
PAULINE—To be an old maid school teacher and a man later.

They range from a cook to Cicero,  
But we wish you all to know:  
That successful or defeated in the game of life  
Until our woes or joys are ended by the reaper's scythe,  
We shall revere, love and serve with a zeal that shall never die  
The school that comes first, last and always,  
Dear old Lincolnton High,

—W. H.



## Song of Class of '23

Tune: Heidelberg Chorus from "Prince of Pilsen."

O Twenty-three, to thee we give  
Our service, staunch and true,  
And ever, ever as we live,  
We'll strive the right to do.  
We honor you, we offer you  
Our hearts, and may they be  
A proof of never-failing love  
For you, O Twenty-three.  
A proof of never-failing love  
For you, O Twenty-three.

You lead us ever onward  
As to our goal we press,  
Life's race is all before us  
Ere we reach success.  
Not unmindful of the end  
May we our moments spend  
With colors as our guiding light,  
Our steadfast green and white.  
With colors as our guiding light,  
Our steadfast green and white.

In the tasks that we must face,  
Our hearts will ever turn to thee  
In love and reverence ever  
When we must severed be.  
And as we wander far apart,  
May each one in his heart  
Keep ideals that will ever be  
Worthy, class of thee.  
Keep ideals that will ever be  
Worthy, class of thee.

*Words by Miss Mary Fulton.*



## Poem of Class of '23

We stood in the valley of ignorance,  
With mountains between us and fame.  
We dreamed of a glorious commencement,  
When our struggles had not been in vain.

All were ready and anxious and willing  
To put forth what effort they could,  
But to gain it we knew meant a struggle,  
And we faced it with awe where we stood.

Midst tempest and struggling for freedom,  
We felt the dark and stormy vale,  
But with resolute will and determination,  
We resolved we would not fail.

Up the rugged mountainside,  
Step by step we slowly drew.  
Midst our toil and midst our strife  
We in knowledge and stature grew.

Behold the splendor of the distant view;  
A flash from off our goal,  
And with lighter steps we hurried on  
To gain what others hold.

And now we have reached the summit,  
After all our battling and strife,  
But with glad hearts and shining eyes,  
We find this only the beginning of life.

HARRY WYCKOFF, *Poet.*







## Class of '24

*President* ----- MYRTLE SELF  
*Vice-President* ----- JOHN AKERS  
*Secretary* ----- JAMES SMITH  
*Treasurer* ----- ADDIE MAE SEAGLE  
*Mascot, Boll Weevil* ----- COLORS: *Pink and Green*

*Motto:* "The key to success is lost; take the combination."  
*Flower:* Mountain Laurel.

ROBERT ABERNETHY  
JOHN AKERS  
OLLIE MAE CROWELL  
JAMES COOPER  
MARY DENTON  
PAULINE FINGER  
JESSIE GAMBLE  
ROBERT GOODE  
CARRIE HALLMAN  
KATHARINE HARRILL  
PAULINE HONEYCUTT  
RUSSELL HUGGINS

DAVID LORE  
RHYNE LITTLE  
ALDA RAMSEY  
HELEN REINHARDT  
BRYTE ROYSTER  
MARVIN ROYSTER  
ADDIE MAE SEAGLE  
MYRTLE SELF  
BESS STAMEY  
JAMES SMITH  
LOUISE WETMORE  
MAE WILLIAMS

MURIEL WILLIAMS



## History of the Doing and Undoings of the Class of '24



THE Freshman Class of the year of '20 of the Lincolnton High school began its journey over the burning sands of the dreary desert and across high ranges of snow-clad mountains in search of the Shrine of Knowledge, which had been talked of by the Pilgrims galore, who had gone before us and had won the highest success.

The leaders on the first step of this memorable journey were the patient but weary Mrs. Nixon and Miss Burke, who guided us safely until the end of the first lap of our pilgrimage.

Blizzards of tenses and flurries of cases at the Shrine of Latin caused many of the bewildered and ignorant troops of pilgrims to faint and fall at this stop. But alas! We were soon to find that our troubles had only taken a fast growing start. The intense fires of Algebraic Fractions took from the weary but determined group of travelers a few of our pals and comrades, who were left to die an illiterate death on the desert of despair.

Now it seemed as if the fast dwindling remnant of the once proud band of crusaders should become history, when lo and behold, our warm friend, Myrtle Self, took the position of pilot. Under her capable leadership we were able to carry on for the coveted honor of Juniorhood.

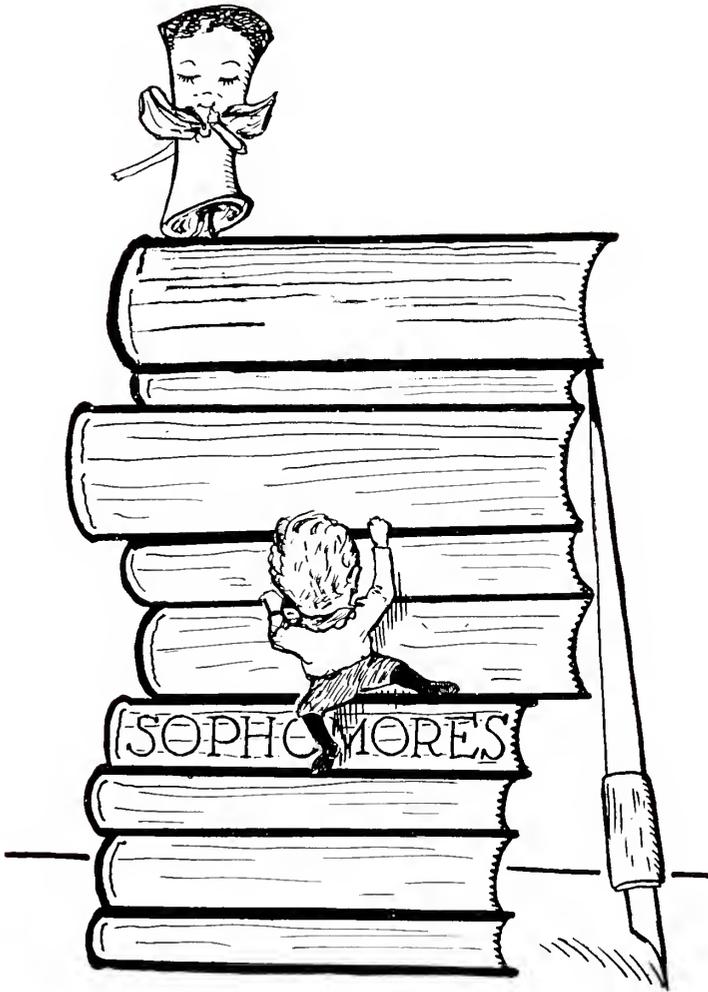
On the next stretch, again the Class of '24 selected Myrtle Self to guide us on our trip to the Shrine of Gold.

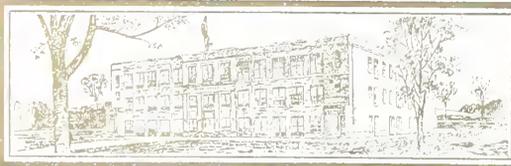
Plagues of dissected frogs and tornadoes of French threatened to exterminate us in the Wilderness of Science. Surely, we must sail over the last barrier of the sea of Seniorhood and keep on to win the richest success.

Those who have carried on are happy, and likewise, the Crusaders in various stages of the journey from time to time.

However, all our journey has not been sorrow, disappointment and grief, for many times we have loitered in the refreshing oasis for recreation and lingered by the cool brooks to enjoy companionship with other Pilgrims who, too, were bound for the promised land and the All High Shrine of Knowledge.

ROBERT C. GOODE, JR.





SOPHOMORE CLASS



## Class of '25

*President* ----- NANCY ROBINSON  
*Vice-President* ----- PAUL WILLIAMS  
*Secretary* ----- ANNIE FAYSSOUX JOHNSTON  
*Treasurer* ----- JAMES PUTNAM

MASCOT: *Owl.*

COLORS: *Pink and White*

MOTTO: *"Every day in every way we are climbing higher and higher."*

FLOWER: *Pink Rose.*

CLYDE ABERNETHY	MARY CROUSE MERRITT
MAUDE ALLEN	NINA NIXON
JENNIE ARMSTRONG	VIRGINIA PERKINS
WILLIE ARMSTRONG	JAMES PUTNAM
BEULAH BLANTON	URIAS PIERCE
ALLINE BROOME	RICHARD REES
ANNIE FAYSSOUX JOHNSTON	HELEN RUDISILL
GEORGE CROWELL	NANCY ROBINSON
IDA FORD	VIRGINIA SHERRILL
FRANK GAMBLE	NELSON SMITH
CLARA GUIGNARD	HELEN SETZER
KENNETH HEAVENER	AUBREY SHIVES
ALLINE HOUSER	JOSEPHINE TERRELL
SEDALIA HARTMAN	MARY LOU THOMPSON
KATHERINE HOKE	AGGIE VAIE WARNER
OLIVER CHAMBERLAIN	PANSY WOOD
OLLIE MAE KEEVER	LALA WITHERS
MARGARET LEE	OLA WITHERS
SARAH VIRGINIA LORE	PAUL WILLIAMS
MARY SPENCER LOVE	MARY YODER
LAURA MacDONALD	WILLIAM YODER



## History of Class of '25



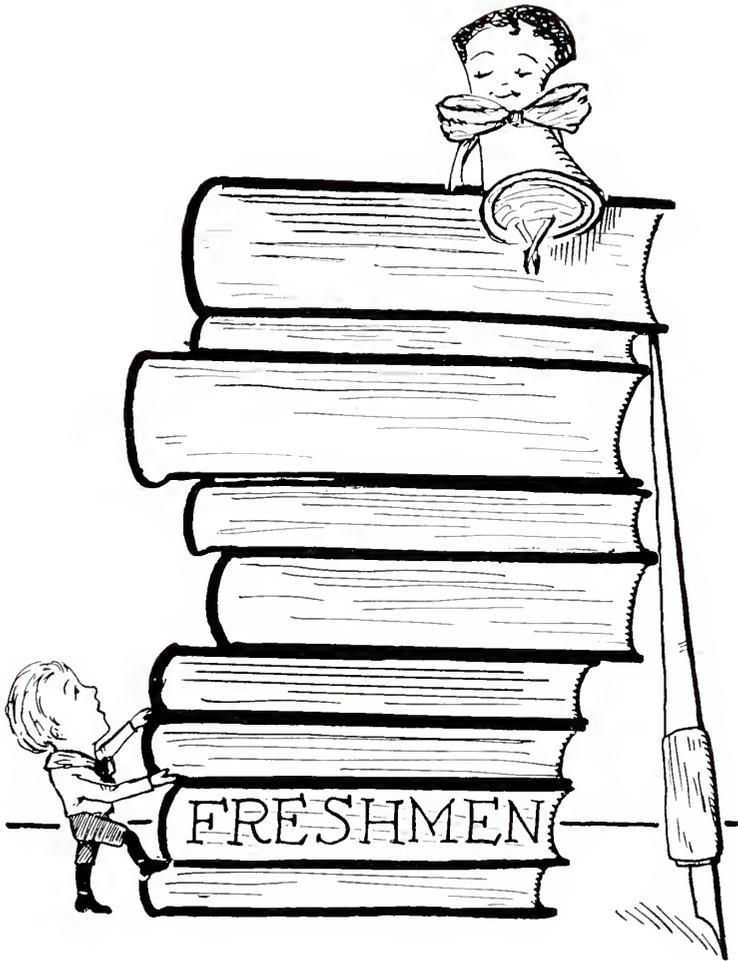
IN SEPTEMBER 1921, 46 boys and girls came to Lincolnton High School to become used to the hardships of the struggle for knowledge. Half of that number enlisted in the army of Latin and the rest for History.

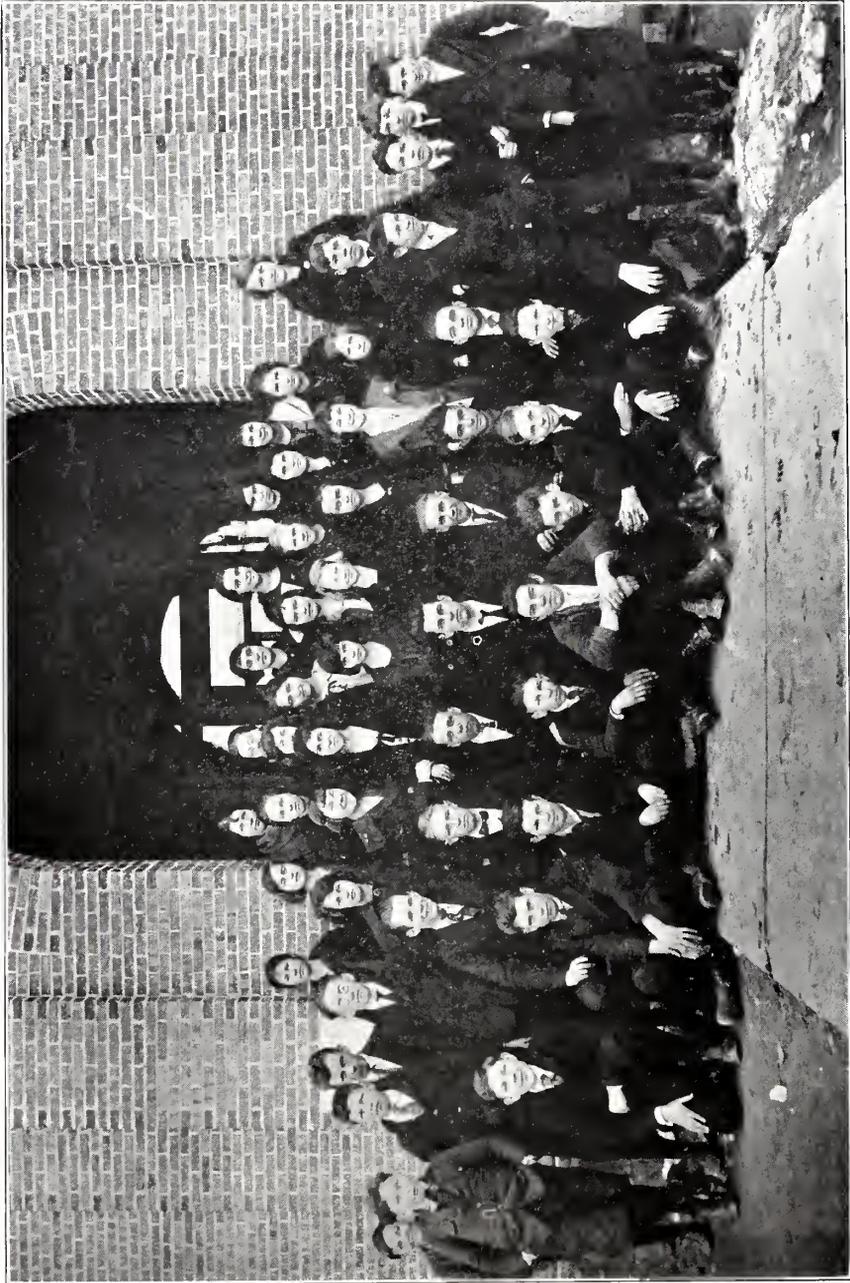
For eight weary months we plunged through bogs of history and Latin, got hopelessly tangled in the barbed wire of mathematics, fought hand-to-hand struggles with belligerent parts of speech, and hurled our spears at the barricades of science. Often we suffered the shell-shock of despair, but at the end of the year we had the satisfaction of seeing the enemy gradually giving way. The monotony of the hard battles was at times lessened by excursions with our sister army, the Juniors.

After four months of rest 42 of our number came back to renew the battle. There was a new general at the head of the whole army of education, as well as a new colonel for the Latin regiment and for the science.

Much to our sorrow our forces were not united, but were again separated into the regiments of Latin and Science. Toward the middle of the war, one of our best beloved soldiers was taken away to another army. Now we are nearing the close of the second year of war and we hope to finish our full siege as successfully as we have done thus far.

—*Laura MacDonald, '25.*





FRESHMAN CLASS



## Class of '26

President ----- EUGENE HARTMAN  
Vice-President ----- ROBERT DELLINGER  
Secretary-Treasurer ----- VIVA LEE LINEBERGER

MASCOT: *Bull Frog.*

COLORS: *Green Green.*

MOTTO: "*Couldn't be Greener.*"

FLOWER: *Wintergreen.*

AUSTIN ABERNETHY  
JAMES ABERNETHY  
BLANCHIE BLANTON  
ROBERT BURGIN  
B. J. CAUBLE  
ESTELLE CORNWELL  
RALPH COCHRANE  
RUTH DAVIS  
IDA DIGH  
LILLIE DELLINGER  
ROBERT DELLINGER  
KENNETH DELLINGER  
ELVA DEITZ  
OVELLA DUNCAN  
PAULINE EDWARDS  
MARY IRVING FAIR  
KATHARINE GHEEN  
KENNETH GOODSON  
RALPH GRIGG  
CECIL HAUSS  
EUGENE HARTMAN  
VIRGINIA HORD  
MARY HINES  
VANESS HOWARD  
LOY HEAVNER  
ANNIE HUSS  
IVEY JOHNSON  
ROBERT JOHNSTON  
LILLIAN KIZER

VIVA LEE LINEBERGER  
MARY ELLA LITTLE  
LEE LEONARD  
SUE MAUNEY  
CARLE MARLOWE  
KATHLEEN McCORKLE  
KATHLEEN MULLEN  
WALTER MOORE  
HARRY PAGE  
JACK RAMSEUR  
KATE ROBINSON  
MELZA ROSEMAN  
HELEN RUDISILL  
JACK SHUFORD  
MARY JOE SMITH  
BERTHA SENTER  
LELIA SELF  
FANNIE SHARPE  
JOHN SENTER  
FOREST SHUFORD  
CLARENCE SIGMON  
RUDOLPH SHIVES  
HELEN THOMPSON  
MOTTIE THOMPSON  
COLUMBUS TURNER  
LAWRENCE WARLICK  
LOUISE WHITE  
CLARENCE WILKINSON  
ISABEL WILLIAMS

SARAH YODER



Lincolnton, North Carolina.

Dear Friends:

Let me give you some information regarding the Freshman Class of 1923, of the Lincolnton High School.

All the L. H. S. is divided into Clubs, all of which have been invaded by our class. The Freshmen (and ladies) are green; they turn red easily, some times things look grey, they get black looks from the teachers, the inside of their test papers is spotlessly white, and they often feel blue.

Our "beloved" Mr. Bethea spends most of his valuable time trying to convince us that it is very disrespectful to eat candy in school. Mr. Krauss, our Algebra authority, spends what spare time he has in playing with toy mice which he secures from "Runt," and also he seems to have a liking for "hot dogs."

Miss Bush, whose favorite saying is: "Go look it up in the dictionary," tries to lend us part of her unimpeachable knowledge of Smith's Latin Grammar.

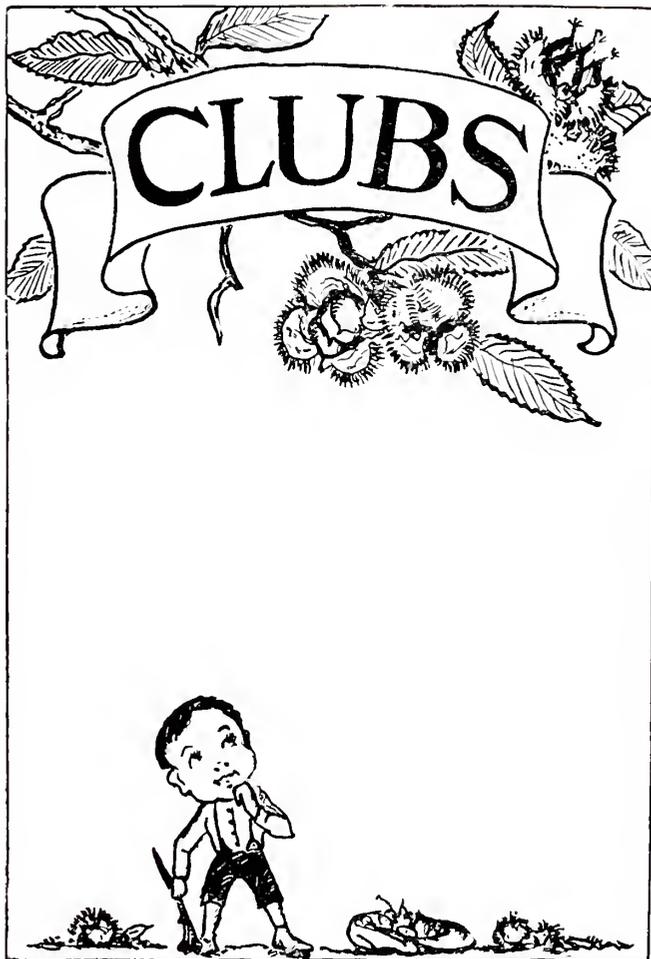
Blanche certainly shows her ability to get by with almost anything by the fact that at the end of the third sextant the eighth grade jumped to the top of the honor roll with Blanche leading the high school with an average of 94.5, and four out of the fourteen who averaged above 90 were in our grade. But in spite of the high grades and proportionate amount of studying we are a "pretty healthy lot." I'll say so. We believe that "early to bed and late to rise, make little 'Freshies' Sophomore-wise."

But we must stop this worthwhile occupation and resume our studying or else we will lose our reputation.

Perhaps you will hear from us again next spring.

Yours very truly,

KATE ROBINSON, '26.





## Clubs

In regard to the Advertising Club, we say that advertising is a business force of such subtle and far-reaching influence that the civilized man does not live who is not in some degree at least influenced by it. The work of the club is to study the art of advertising, and to advertise ball games, lectures, entertainments, and other activities of school life.

The object of the Sewing Club is to teach domestic arts. Under the advisor, Miss Lizette Counts, the club has made great progress during the year.

The radio telephone is one of the most marvelous inventions of the present age. It seems to open a new view into the mysterious possibilities by which the Eternal One has created and is governing in accordance with His wise and beneficial laws. The radio telephone is a gain for education.

The object of the Folk Dancing Club is to develop the feeling of rhythm and to learn to feel the rhythmic beats in music from the different nationalities. The Folk Dancing this year has learned Scotch, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish dances.

The purpose of the Debating Club is to teach boys and girls the art of debating, or declaiming and of public speaking in general. Last year our club was represented in the Inter-School Triangular Debate by Alton Wood and Helen Reinhardt, affirmative, at Gastonia; Walter Hoyle and Ollie May Crowell, negative, at Shelby.

The Literary Club was organized at the first of the year with a total membership of sixteen. Since our organization, we have taken up the study of poetry and short-story writing. At different times we studied the life and works of different writers, such as Tennyson, Thomas Dixon and Harry S. Edwards.

Although we have no definite information concerning the Civics Club, we are quite sure that they are planning some great work, as they keep their activities such a dead secret.

The "L" Club is a recently organized club whose members have won athletic letters in some branch of sport. We hope to have a much larger club next year.



## Dramatic Club

*President* ----- THOMAS HARRILL  
*Vice-President* ----- SARAH COSTNER  
*Secretary and Treasurer* ----- BERTHA GOODSON  
*Reporter* ----- KATHARINE HARRILL  
*Advisor* ----- Miss EUNICE MacKAY

SALLIE ABERNETHY  
 J. D. BLACKBURN  
 SARAH COSTNER  
 OLIVIA CHAMBERLAIN  
 BERTHA GOODSON  
 KENNETH GOODSON  
 ROBERT GOODE  
 JESSIE GAMBLE  
 CARRIE HALLMAN  
 KATHARINE HARRILL  
 THOMAS HARRILL  
 MURL HUGGINS  
 LOUIS HAYNES  
 EDNA JONES  
 ANNIE FAYSSOUX JOHNSTON  
 HUGH JENKINS  
 HARRY WYCKOFF

ZEB KEEVER  
 MARY SPENCER LOVE  
 LEE LEONARD  
 WALTER MOORE  
 LAURA MacDONALD  
 MILDRED PERKINS  
 LA VON PUTNAM  
 MARVIN ROYSTER  
 EDWIN ROYSTER  
 JOHN SENTER  
 RUDOLPH SHIVES  
 LOUISE WETMORE  
 DAVID WARLICK  
 ALTON WOOD  
 PAUL WILLIAMS  
 MARY YODER



## Dramatic Club

This marks the end of the second year's work of the Dramatic Club. We feel that our work has indeed been well worth while for our Club is one of few to win recognition from the Community Drama Division of the State University Extension Department. The bulletin issued by the University has this to say of our work:

"In Lincolnton the Dramatic Club has done such excellent work that a discussion of their organization may be of assistance to others. The Club has made a study of local legends and incidents as dramatic material. With the study of long and short plays the Club has paid special attention to the dramatic form with a view to original composition. Some simple but exceedingly interesting plays have been written.

"As their commencement program, the Dramatic Club seniors presented three one-act plays, chosen from those which they had read and presented informally—*Suppressed Desires*, by Cooke and Glaspell; *Neighbors*, by Zona Gale; and *In Dixon's Kitchen*, one of the Carolina Folk plays, by Wilbur Stout, one of the Carolina Play Makers. These three comedies gave an excellent opportunity for character acting. Seventeen different players were given parts, and the work was not difficult for any individual, as the plays were all short.

"The producing organization for these plays was very simple. It consisted of Make-Up, Property, and Stage Construction Committees which enlisted the aid of teachers in various departments. A talented High School boy acted as Director of Lighting and the music and business management were all provided by the School group. Some old stage scenery of hideous design was repainted with Calcimo in a soft neutral tan, and suitable doors and windows were constructed."

This year's work is along the same line as that of last year. We are now preparing a public program of three plays which we feel are of a most interesting nature.



## Literary Club

MARGARET LEE -----*President*  
 MAY CROUSE MERRITT -----*Vice-President*  
 VIRGINIA PERKINS -----*Secretary*  
 HELEN SETZER -----*Treasurer*  
 MISS ETHEL BUSH -----*Faculty Advisor*

BLANCHE BLANTON  
 ESTELLE CORNWELL  
 LILLIE DELLINGER  
 ROBERT DELLINGER  
 IDA FORD  
 MARY HINES  
 RUSSELL HUGGINS  
 OLLIE MAY KEEVER

MARGARET LEE  
 SARAH VIRGINIA LORE  
 MAY CROUSE MERRITT  
 SUE JANE MAUNEY  
 VIRGINIA PERKINS  
 NANCY ROBINSON  
 HELEN SETZER  
 LEILA SELF



## Glee Club

SARAH COSTNER----- *President*  
 WALTER HOYLE----- *Vice-President*  
 HARRY WYCKOFF----- *Sec. & Treasurer*  
 MILDRED PERKINS----- *Pianist*

Miss MARY FULTON, *Director*

SALLIE ABERNETHY  
 ROBERT ABERNETHY  
 SARAH COSTNER  
 OLLIE MAE CROWELL  
 OLIVIA CHAMBERLAIN  
 ROBERT COSTNER  
 CLARA GUIGYNARD  
 BERTHA GOODSON  
 KATHERINE HARRILL  
 WALTER HOYLE  
 PAULINE HOUSER  
 TOM HARRILL  
 EDNA JONES  
 ZEB KEEVER  
 RHYNE LITTLE

LEE LEONARD  
 VIRGINIA LORE  
 DAVID LORE  
 LAURA MacDONALD  
 MILDRED PERKINS  
 LA VON PUTNAM  
 VIRGINIA SHERRILL  
 JAMES SMITH  
 ADDIE SMITH  
 MYRTLE SELF  
 HARRY WYCKOFF  
 MURIEL WILLIAMS  
 ALTON WOOD  
 ANNIE WILLIS  
 LALA WITHERS



## Glee Club

The High School Chorus was re-organized into the Glee Club last Spring, and has done very efficient work. The members, who were chosen according to their interest and ability, represent the best voices in the school, and the leaders in things musical.

The main purpose of the Club is to create a greater love for music by studying and singing songs of the better sort. Three regular meetings, one-half hour in length, are held weekly. At this time songs and choruses of rollicking nonsense, of sentiment, of patriotism, etc., are studied.

Last year the Club devoted most of its time to the study of some of the well-known folk songs, several of which were used for public programs during the year.

At a meeting of the County Teachers' Association this year, the Club sang several songs, and again at the meeting of the Woman's Club they rendered a short program. The following program was given for the Kiwanis Club this fall:

Kentucky Babe ----- *Geibel*  
When a Maid Comes Knocking ----- *Erionl*  
Honey, Come An' Sit Beside Yo' Mammy ----- *Churchill and Grindell*

The ambitious beginning of the Club brings the hope that our labors will bear fruit in years to come for other clubs.

Much of the success of the Club is the result of the untiring efforts and devotion of higher musical ideas of the beloved director, Miss Mary Fulton. This is the third year since Miss Fulton organized the chorus work here, and each year has endeared her more and more to the members of the Club. She is loved dearly by everyone with whom she comes in contact and has made a great success of all her work. Her sweet and patient manner is an inspiration to the entire school.

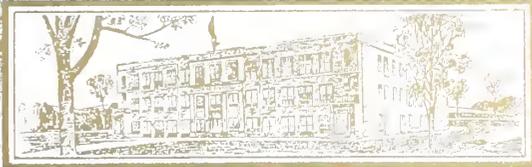


## Debating Club

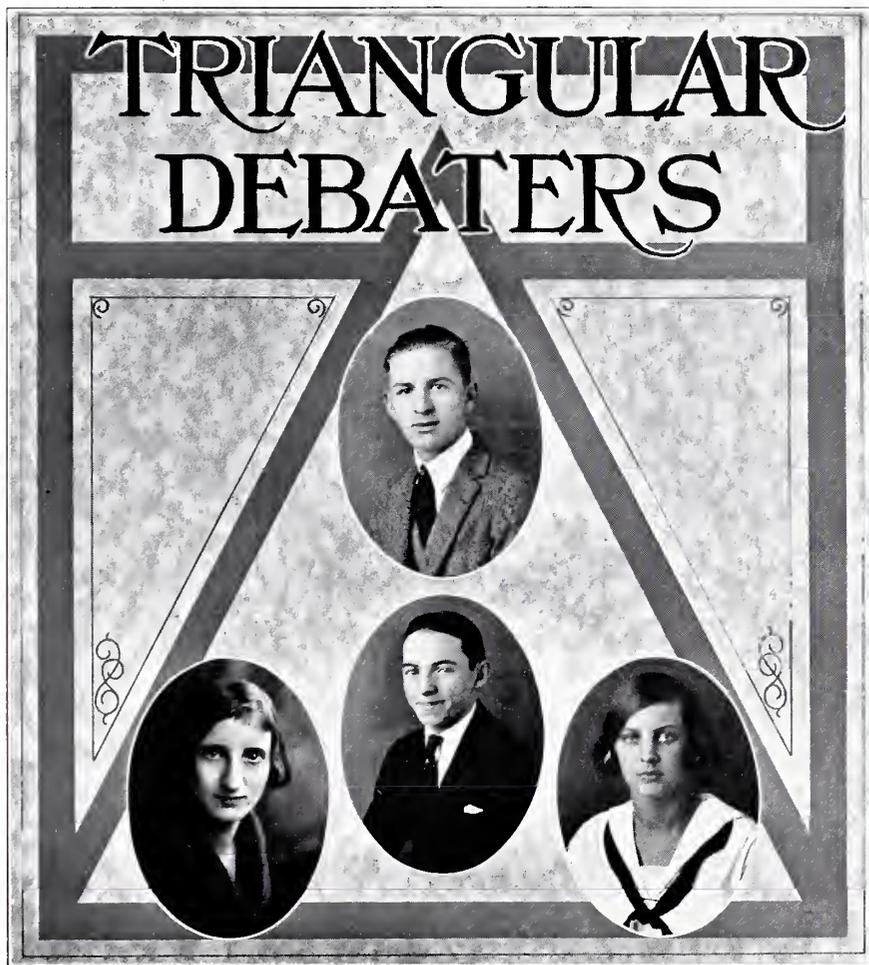
*President* ----- JOHN AKERS  
*Vice-President* ----- WALTER HOYLE  
*Secretary and Treasurer* ----- GRAYDON SHUFORD  
*Advisor* ----- HAROLD F. KRAUSS

JOHN AKERS  
 JAMES ABERNETHY  
 OLLIE MAE CROWELL  
 ROBERT COSTNER  
 CLARA GUIGNARD  
 WALTER HOYLE  
 DONALD JONAS  
 MURL HUGGINS

ALDEN MULLEN  
 HELEN REINHARDT  
 JAMES SMITH  
 AUBREY SHIVES  
 GRAYDON SHUFORD  
 ANNIE WILLIS  
 ALTON WOOD  
 KENNETH GOODSON

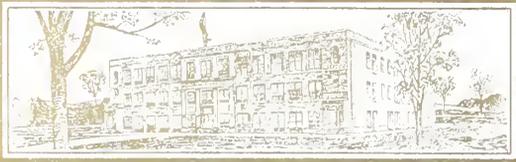


RESOLVED: *That Congress should provide for the enforcement of the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board.*



NEGATIVE  
WALTER HOYLE  
HELEN RHEINHARDT

AFFIRMATIVE  
ALTON WOOD  
CLARA GUIGNARD



## Sewing Club

*President* ----- MYRTLE SELF  
*Secretary & Treasurer* ----- MURIEL WILLIAMS  
*Adviser* ----- MISS LIZETTE COUNTS

### MEMBERS

MILDRED ALLEN	MARY ELLEN MUNDY
VIVIAN BIGGERSTAFF	KATHLEEN MULLEN
IDA DIGH	NINA NIXON
ELVA DEITZ	KATE ROBINSON
PAULINE FINGER	MATTIE SEAGLE
SEDALIA HARTMAN	MYRTLE SELF
PRUE HOLLY	BESSIE STAMEY
ALLENE HOUSER	ADDIE MAE SEAGLE
PAULINE HONEYCUTT	ADDIE SMITH
VIRGINIA HORD	HELEN THOMPSON
HESE KISFR	MURIEL WILLIAMS
MARY ELLA LITTLE	MAE WILLIAMS
VIVALEE LINEBERGER	ISABEL WILLIAMS

SARAH YODER



## Civics Club

*President* ----- BRYTE ROYSTER  
*Vice-President* ----- FANNIE SHARP  
*Secretary* ----- PANSY WOOD  
*Treasurer* ----- OLA WITHERS  
*Advisor* ----- MISS KATHERINE HEIM

WILLIE ARMSTRONG  
 MAUDE ALLEN  
 BEULAH BLANTON  
 MARY DENTON  
 OVELLA DUNCAN  
 RUTH DAVIS  
 CATHERINE GHEEN  
 CATHERINE HOKE

BRYTE ROYSTER  
 HELEN RUDISILL  
 FANNIE SHARPE  
 MARY LOU THOMPSON  
 LALA WITHERS  
 LOUISE WHITE  
 OLA WITHERS  
 PANSY WOOD

ANNIE HUSS



## Folk Dancing and Choral Club

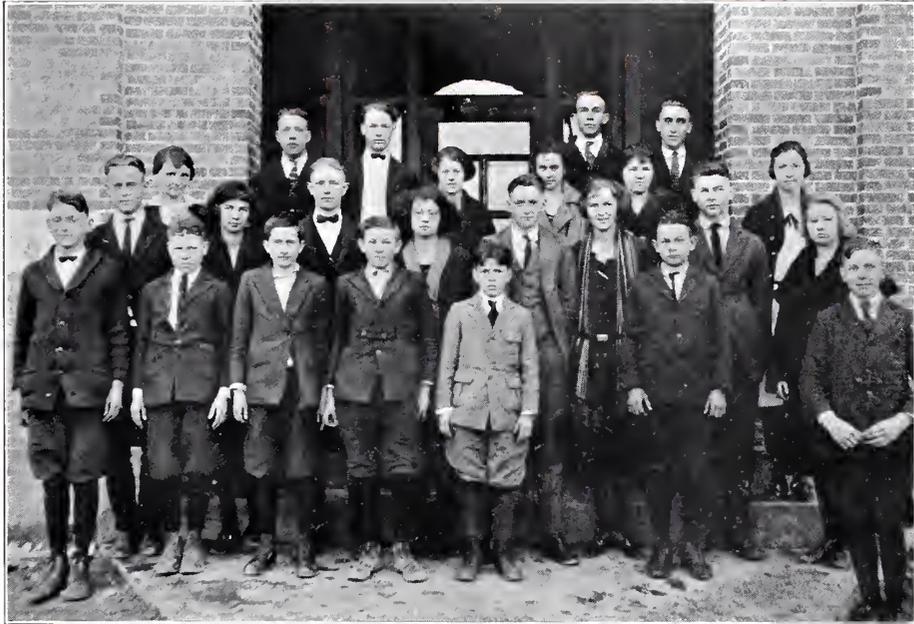
*President* ----- EDITH MANGUM  
*Secretary and Treasurer* ----- HELEN RUDISILL  
*Advisors* ----- MISSES MARY FULTON AND ELIZABETH FOUST

### MEMBERS OF FOLK DANCING

SIBYL COSTNER	MARGARET MERRITT
EMILY HUNTER	MARY FRANCES PADGETT
NELLIE HONEYCUTT	HELEN RUDISILL
ELIZABETH HOYLE	JANEL SUDLOW
WILLIE MAE LONG	EUGENIA SMITH
MARY PARKER LEE	ELIZA PUTNAM
EDITH MANGUM	

### MEMBERS OF CHORAL CLUB

DARE ABERNETHY	CHRISTINE JAMES
RACHEL CLONIGER	ELIZABETH McLEAN
FANNIE EDWARDS	DORA MOORE
SUE BETTY FINGER	WINNIFRED PERKINS
SUSIE GHEEN	MARTHA ROGERS
EMILY GRIGG	MARGARET SHERRILL
MARY WALLACE HOOVER	MARGARET SIGMON
MERITA HOKE	EVELYN SHIVES
ISABEL HEAVENER	MARIE WOMACK



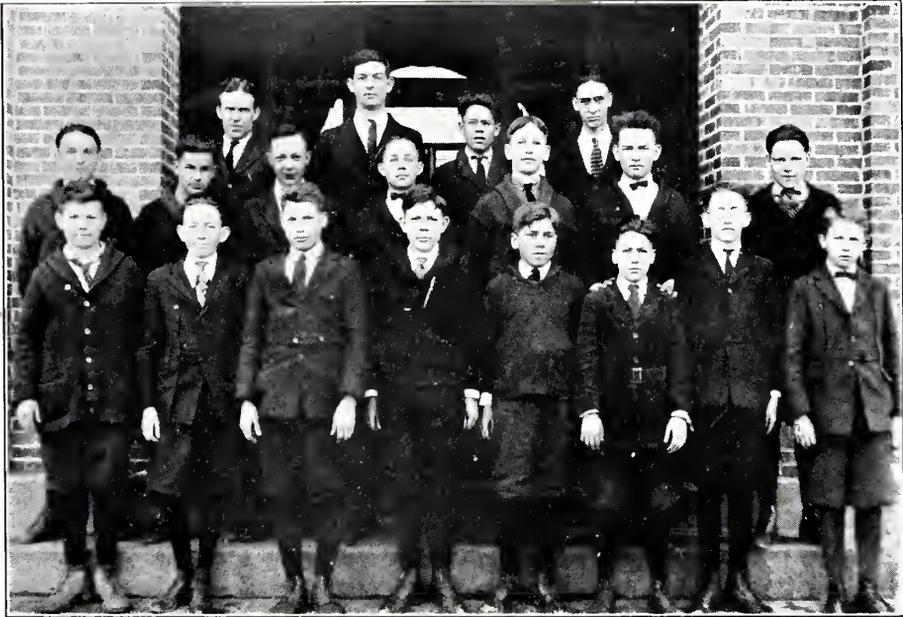
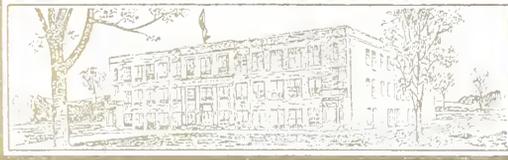
## Advertising Club

*President* ----- EDGAR ABERNETHY  
*Vice-President* ----- ALDA RAMSEY  
*Secretary* ----- JOSEPHINE TERRELL  
*Treasurer* ----- AGGIE VAIE WARNER  
*Advisor* ----- MISS ALETHA BAILEY

### MEMBERS

JENNIE ARMSTRONG  
 SCOTT AKERS  
 AUSTIN ABERNETHY  
 EDGAR ABERNETHY  
 ALLENE BROOME  
 JAMES COOPER  
 B. J. CAUBLE  
 GEORGE CROWELL  
 MARY STUART EDWARDS  
 PAULINE HOUSER  
 LOY HEAVENER  
 KENNETH HEAVENER

CECIL HAUSS  
 EUGENE HARTMAN  
 HAROLD HONEYCUTT  
 DAVID LORE  
 CARL MARLOWE  
 CLARENCE RUDISILL  
 ALDA RAMSEY  
 VIRGINIA SHERRILL  
 JAMES SMITH  
 JOSEPHINE TERRELL  
 AGGIE VAIE WARNER  
 HERRMAN WHITE



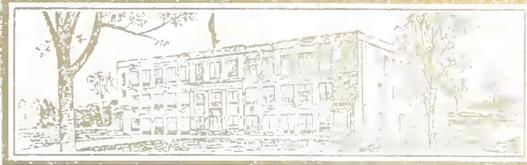
## Radio Club

*President* ----- WILLIAM YODER  
*Secretary* ----- JAMES PUTNAM  
*Advisor* ----- MR. P. O. BETHEA

### MEMBERS

CLYDE ABERNETHY  
 ROBERT ABERNETHY  
 FRANK CHAMBERLAIN  
 KENNETH DELLINGER  
 RALPH GRIGG  
 LINDSAY HUNTER  
 JAMES PUTNAM  
 URIAS PIERCE  
 FRANK GAMBLE

JACK RAMSEUR  
 RICHARD REES  
 NELSON SMITH  
 JACK SHUFORD  
 FOREST SHUFORD  
 FOREST SMITH  
 RHYNE LITTLE  
 MELZA ROSEMAN  
 WILLIAM YODER



## The "L" Club

President-----HUGH JENKINS  
 Vice-President--GRAYDON SHUFORD  
 Secretary-----DONALD JONAS

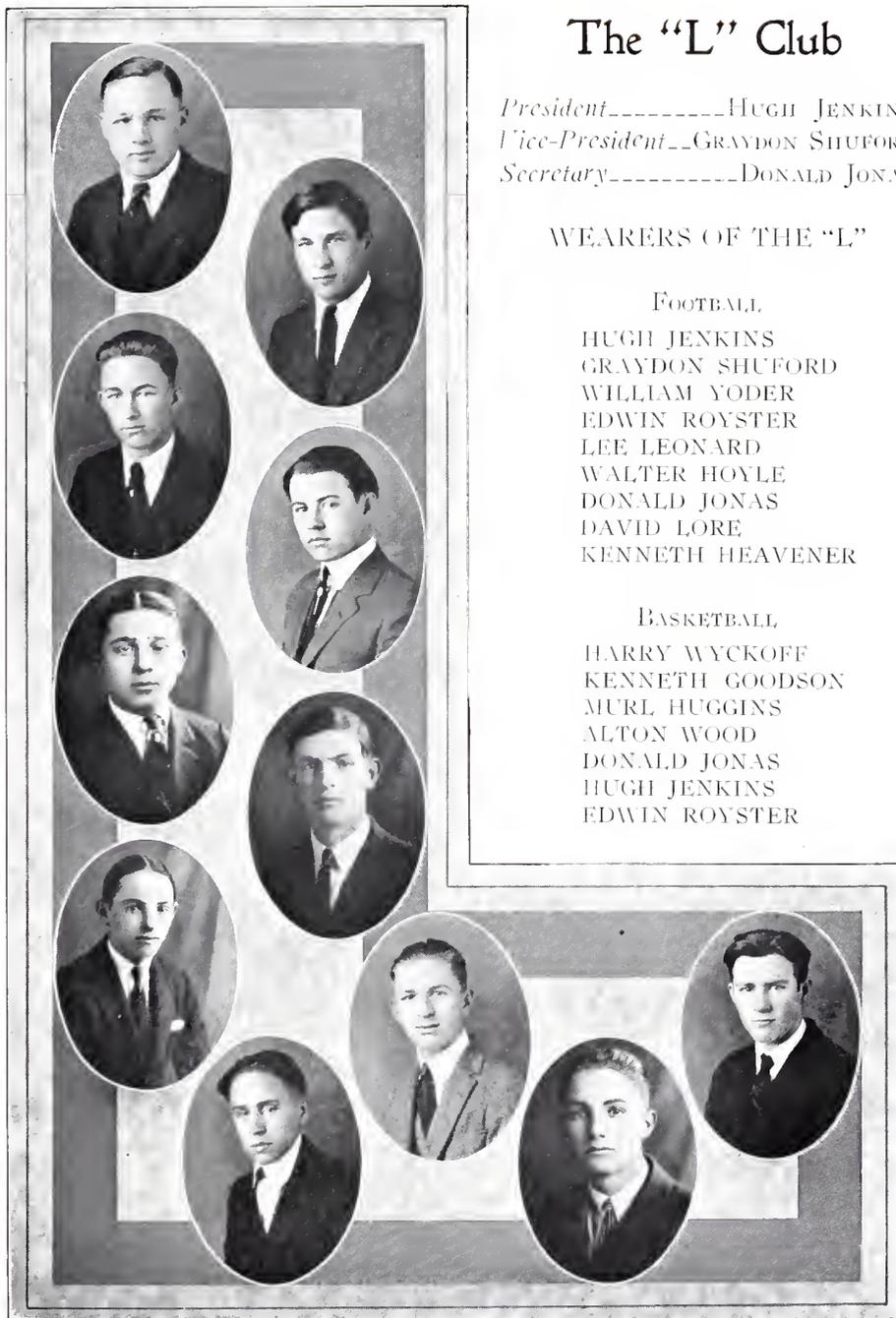
### WEARERS OF THE "L"

#### FOOTBALL

HUGH JENKINS  
 GRAYDON SHUFORD  
 WILLIAM YODER  
 EDWIN ROYSTER  
 LEE LEONARD  
 WALTER HOYLE  
 DONALD JONAS  
 DAVID LORE  
 KENNETH HEAVENER

#### BASKETBALL

HARRY WYCKOFF  
 KENNETH GOODSON  
 MURL HUGGINS  
 ALTON WOOD  
 DONALD JONAS  
 HUGH JENKINS  
 EDWIN ROYSTER





## Announcement

The Editor-in-Chief, the whole staff, the class of '23, are greatly indebted to Mr. J. Frank Love for guaranteeing the second edition of *The Pine Burr*. His guarantee assured us of the printing of this annual, allowed us to go ahead in the planning of it, and assured us of its publication.

To the business men of Lincolnton and the other firms who gave us advertisements for the annual we express our most sincere thanks. Their ads made possible an annual, absolutely self supporting. We wish for them fruitful results from their generous ads.

The help and co-operation of the high school faculty has proven of great aid to us in our many problems and tribulations. Certainly they could not have worked in closer harmony, or given us more of their requested or voluntary aid than they did.

Members of the Maggie and Jiggs teams worked loyally and hard, and the money coming from the contest has gone a long way toward the expense fund of this annual. So to every student in the high school, and to all the residents of Lincolnton and others who gave us subscriptions, we extend our full gratitude. The Lincolnton High School is proud of the fact that in our midst there are many promising salesmen and saleswomen, and that we have such a fine school spirit in the body.

We are grateful to Mr. Hugh Murill Jr., of the Queen City Printing Company, for his interest and aid in the publication of this book.

The entire school is grateful to the class of '21-'22 for first planting the seeds of *The Pine Burr*, and we trust that it has grown, and shall continue to grow, as the annual of a fast growing high school should.

In this volume we have tried our best to fill in all things of interest, and happenings in and connected with the school, and we trust that our labors have not been in vain.

*The Editor-in-Chief.*



## An Indian's Gratitude

**I**F ONE had been standing at the foot of Buffalo Trail on the afternoon of May 26, 1856, he would have seen a very tired and dusty army scout riding slowly, yet eagerly, for the shade of a grove of cotton wood trees and water. Had one still observed, he would have seen him slide wearily from the saddle, stagger to the spring, fall heavily on his knees, and drink and drink and drink.

Next morning Scout Yeager was feeling very much better. His strength had returned to him during the night, and now he was in higher spirits. Yesterday had been an eventful day. The troops had had three small skirmishes with roving Indian bands; these not so important in themselves, but for the fact that during the last fight he had gotten lost from his men, and as the only ultimatum, he had ridden for the spring. Here he intended to wait until some of his friends came in search for him.

Fearing that some scouting party might happen along and make him a captive, he lay for the greater part of the day, half hidden in the small bushes that bordered the spring. At twilight he stirred from his hiding place and went to the farther edge of the grove to look for signs of a friendly camp fire. For almost an hour he watched, but all in vain. Turning around disappointedly, he started back toward the spring. When nearly there he was startled to hear a faint groan, coming it seemed to him, from the edge of the water.

Dropping on his hands and knees he crawled forward, slowly and cautiously. Within twenty feet of the spring he saw the cause of his alarm. Lying in a half-sitting posture, a wounded brave was vainly trying to staunch the flow of blood which was running freely from his shoulder. In the bright moonlight, Yeager could see that the Indian was very sick from loss of blood, and in fact, too weak to help himself enough to stop the bleeding of the wound. Knowing that the man needed help badly and that he could easily relieve his pain, Yeager started toward him, then halted. What was this Indian to him? Why did he owe any act of kindness to any member of a race, notorious for the cruelty and barbarous treatment of all its prisoners and captives? Yet—this man was a human being, and he, Yeager, must help him.

Rising to his feet, he stepped quickly in front of the Indian. Startled and frightened for the moment, the Redskin did not move. Seizing this opportunity Yeager spoke hastily, "Peace. I am your friend and I will help you." Then dropping on his knees beside him, Yeager quickly bound up the wound with strips torn from his own shirt. All the while the Indian maintained a stoic silence.



When the white man had finished bandaging the cut, the brave's only speech was the one word, "Thanks," spoken in perfect English. Then, completely exhausted, he fell into a profound sleep, the restful sleep that only a wounded man can know. Yeager covered him with a blanket and quietly slipped away, for he had not been a scout in the army for nothing, and well he knew that before long a band of roving Indians would find the wounded man, and that if he were in the vicinity he would probably be captured. He hunted for his horse, but to no avail. Nothing daunted he started for the mountains, and after walking for three hours, he lay down in the bushes that covered the desert, to await the coming dawn which would bring another day of hiding.

How long he slept he did not know, but when he awoke his eyes were staring into the faces of six Sioux braves, marvelously decorated with war paint. They laughed at his surprise, and ordered him to get on a horse. He obeyed, whereupon the party started, riding single file, across the low plain. They rode till mid-afternoon. On topping a small hill, Yeager could see a large Indian village snugly hidden between the two hills. The camp was a bustle of excitement and preparation. In a few minutes they entered between the rows of lodges, and the scout was taken to one of the tents to await the chief's orders. Here he lay until late in the afternoon. Ever since his capture Yeager could see that the Indians were greatly excited about something. They talked eagerly and accompanied their speeches with many wild gestures. All the afternoon he imagined he heard the arrival of scouting parties, roving bands and numbers of visiting warriors. Then all at once the truth dawned upon him. This was the beginning of the general uprising which the settlers had feared for a long time. Tonight the neighboring chiefs would gather around the Sioux Council fire to form their plans, which would bring terror to all the white settlers west of the Yellowstone River, while he was here a helpless captive, no doubt soon to endure horrible tortures and to suffer a cruel death devised by some cunning savage mind.

He did not have long to wait, for just as the sun was sinking, a brave came to the door of the tent and motioned for him to follow. He led Yeager to the center of the village where all the Indians had gathered around an enormous fire. About forty feet from the fire was a hole four feet square and five feet deep. His guide motioned for him to stop, whereupon at the order of one of the chiefs, he was seized, and with his arms pressed tightly against his sides, his body was wrapped spirally with rawhide from head to foot. After which he was placed feet first in the pit. On further orders from the chief, two warriors placed a couple of poles in front of him in an upright position. Then they filled the hole with dirt, packing it tightly around him, but taking care that it did not seriously interfere with his breathing. In this horrible, immovable position, with only his head above the ground, they began to jeer and taunt him. All the while the crowd had



become larger and larger and apparently when everyone had arrived, the oldest chief among them arose and addressed them in an eloquent, fiery speech telling them of the injuries of the whites and calling them to the warpath to avenge themselves. This speech was followed by one after the other of the chiefs, until everyone was in a frenzy of excitement.

A few hours before midnight, one of the chiefs came from the circle and announced that they would now go to sleep and hoped that the prisoner would enjoy hearing the owls and wolves, for early in the morning he was to be carefully scalped and his nose, eyes, eyelids, and ears cut off. Then rising from the ground they all started for their lodges. As each one passed by he gave the white man a terrible look of hatred, but to their sneers Yeager, apparently, paid no heed, yet inwardly he was sick at heart. Those savages passing before him would not pass up the chance to begin their "reign of terror" with a deed that would quell the spirit of the bravest white man, and that they would carry out their threats, he well knew.

When the last one had filed by him Yeager was left to his thoughts. His pain was unbearable. A thousand needles seemed to prick his numb body while the strain on his neck and shoulders was terrible. He wondered how long he could endure this horrible agony. A cold sweat broke out upon his forehead and his eyes seemed to hold fire coals under their lids. Each breath was a torture. For two hours his body suffered this inhuman suffering, then a sweet numbness came over his lower limbs and his suffering was lessened a little. Yet, the pain of his body was no greater than the agony of his fancied brain. Even now he could see plainly the leering faces of the savages, hideously smeared, splotched and spotted with war paint. Their features distorted by the blinding, inborn hatred for the white man.

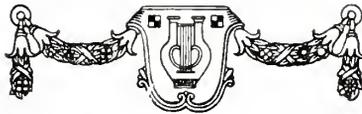
But suddenly he thought he saw a figure moving cautiously toward him. Was some brave so furiously angry that he could not control his desire to kill until morning? He hoped it was, for death would be merciful. The man was much closer now. A dog growled close by, but the Indian silenced it with a muttered curse. In a moment he was kneeling beside the scout and had begun to dig away the dirt hurriedly with his hands. Not until he began to scratch away the loose earth did Yeager recognize the Indian or ascertain his motive in paying him this silent, early morning visit. He could scarcely refrain from shouting when he saw that his would-be deliverer was the Indian whom he had befriended at the spring. The redskin dug for fifteen minutes in silence, then, all the dirt having been removed, he lifted Yeager from the pit and placed him gently on the



ground. After which he unbound his body and for ten minutes rubbed him briskly to restore the circulation to the numbed limbs. But in spite of all the Indian's massaging, Yeager's legs refused to bear him. Then the brave picked him up and noiselessly carried him to the outer edge of the camp. Pointing to a clump of small trees he spoke for the first time, "Your horse there," he whispered. "Go, and may the Great Spirit watch over you." Yeager held out his hand and the Indian clasped it in silence, then after a moment's pause, he slipped quietly back toward the camp.

True to his word the brave had hidden his own horse for him, and mounting as quickly as his legs would permit, the scout rode hastily away.

Reaching the top of the hill over which he had ridden a captive the afternoon before, Yeager turned for a last look at the place where he had barely escaped a horrible death. He wondered if his strange Indian friend would escape the wrath of the chiefs. Then he turned and rode rapidly away to warn the settlers of the uprising and to summon the troops stationed at Fort Bradley. Still the thoughts of his narrow escape filled his brain, and he muttered obstinately to his horse, "Only one in a thousand," Old Timer, "One in a thousand."







Welcome to the Class of '23

MISS ROBERTA LOVE, *President of Association*

Response

MR. ALTON WOOD, *President of Class of '23.*

The High School

MR. HAROLD F. KRAUSS.

During the evening the toast mistress called upon various guests for impromptu speeches upon life as viewed from their own vocations and avocations. Much merriment was caused by these speeches.

The only business brought up was the election of officers but this was promptly settled by one member moving that the entire staff be unanimously re-elected for another year. This motion was carried. The question concerning the eligibility of pupils to the Association was brought up. It was voted that only those holding a high school diploma were eligible.

The graduates represented at the banquet classes dated from 1908, the first year of the high school in Lincolnton, to 1922. During this period approximately 200 pupils have been graduated from this institution. If the majority of these can be enrolled, it will be one of the most enthusiastic organizations in our town and means much to our school.

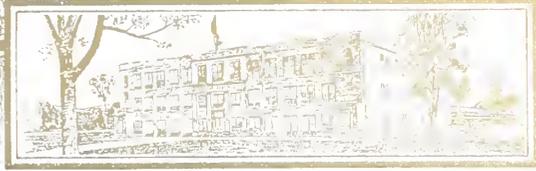
At a late hour the feast was over and was declared to be such a success that it was voted to be an annual affair. After all had joined in singing *America* the First Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association passed into history.

Mrs. L. C. NIXON.

#### WHERE THEY ARE—CLASS OF '22

Rose Bud Chamberlain	Prue Holly
Hollins College, Virginia	Commercial Course at L. H. S.
Genevieve Dellinger ---- N. C. C. W.	Mattie Seagle
Willie Ree Johnson... N. C. C. W.	Commercial Course at L. H. S.
Marjorie Perkins -----N. C. C. W.	Marjorie Hoke ---- Lincolnton, N. C.
Oeland Putnam ----- N. C. C. W.	Irene Shrum -----Lincolnton, N. C.
Selma Putnam -----N. C. C. W.	Jaunita Ford
Elizabeth Reinhardt ---- N. C. C. W.	Secretary at L. H. S.
Mabel Rhodes ----- Lenior College.	Lester Crowell ----- U. N. C.
Lena Hauss ----- Lenior College	James McLean ----- U. N. C.
Alma Lineberger ---Lincolnton, N. C.	Edgar Love ----- U. N. C.
Estelle Rudisill ---- Catawba College	Sidney McCutcheon ----- U. N. C.
Katherine Whitener Catawba College	Lemuel Wetmore ----- U. N. C.

It is the purpose of this association to do everything within its power to further the interests of Lincolnton High School, to allow its members to show their loyalty to the school by the service they may render to it as members of this body.



## Honors

### MERIT AWARD

This year Lincolnton High School is instituting a new award open to all members of the student body regularly enrolled in the high school. This award is in the nature of a medal bearing on its face a facsimile of the old Lincoln County Court House, with the date of the founding of the town of Lincolnton. On the back will appear the name of the winner of the award. There will be three medals awarded each year one of gold, one silver and one bronze.

This charm will be awarded on a basis of points, which will be granted in athletics, literary events and all other high school activities which tend to broaden and develop the individual. This charm is primarily given to encourage those activities which are as a rule dwarfed by athletics, and consequently the points granted for sport has been reduced to a minimum. Scholarship, debating, short story writing, essay writing and other interscholastics are being featured. It has been the aim to make the attaining of this charm so difficult as to cause it to be held in high repute by the pupils, and an award which will be earnestly tried for. As the awarding of the charm cannot be determined until after May 15th it is impossible to announce in this years Pine Burr the winners of the first Merit Charm.

### SHORT STORY CONTEST

The short story contest between the students of Lincolnton High developed unusual rivalry and competition and proved a great success. Eleven products of the imaginative brains of aspiring young fictioners were submitted.

Judges of the stories were Mr. Heald, of Lenoir College, Mr. Hall, of North Carolina College for Women, and Mr. Adams of the University of North Carolina.

The winning story, *An Indian's Gratitude*, was written by Alton Wood. Second place went to *Mrs. Gregg Takes the Field*, by Josephine Terrill. While third place was a tie between *Three O'Clock in the Morning*, by Walter Hoyle and *Initials S. L. P.*, by Laura MacDonald.



## Social Activities of the Class of '23

The first social the Class attended during their senior year was that of the Alumni Banquet at which time the Class of '23 was received into that Association.

On the evening of February 16th, Miss Sallie Abernethy, a member of the class, gave a Valentine party in their honor, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Abernethy. The home throughout was in Valentine decorations. Extending around the walls were festoons of cupids while showers of red hearts hung from the red shaded chandeliers. The floral decorations consisted of lovely red geraniums and the rooms were lighted with dozens of red burning tapers, the entire scene being one of exquisite beauty.

Partners for the evening were drawn by attractive valentines, these serving also as score cards for the game of progressive hearts dice which followed. The prize for the highest score, a large heartshaped box of candy, was won by Miss Mildred Perkins.

Refreshments consisting of block ice cream and individual cakes, each with red heart centers, stuffed dates, nuts, and candies were served by the hostess assisted by her mother.

Another delightful social function for the Class was the St. Patrick's party that Mrs. J. W. Saine gave at her home. The color scheme of green and white, St. Patrick's colors and also the colors of the class, were carried throughout the entire party. In an interesting game of progressive hearts dice which followed, Miss Elizabeth Foust and Mr. Harold F. Krauss won the prize for the highest score.

An ice course of green and white was served by Mrs. Saine and Miss Eunice MacKay. The guests were presented with little dolls, dressed in Irish costume as favors.

Other socials planned for us during the remainder of this year are a reception given by the Juniors and a Senior-Sophomore party which we are looking forward to with great pleasure.



## Laying of Cornerstone

### PROGRAM

The Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina will convene in the Masonic Lodge Room of Lincoln Lodge No. 137, Lincolnton, North Carolina, at 2:00 p. m. o'clock, Thursday, April 5, 1923, for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the Lincolnton High School Building.

The procession will move in formal order to the site of the new High School Building.

Song—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name".....	BY THE AUDIENCE
Prayer .....	GRAND CHAPLAIN
Stating Purpose of Erection, and Request that The Cornerstone be Laid According to the Ancient Usage of Freemasonry.....	DR. I. R. SELF
Raising Cornerstone .....	
An Ode To Free Masonry .....	HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB
Deposit .....	
Song—"Blest Be The Tie That Binds" .....	AUDIENCE
Lowering Cornerstone .....	
Testing the stone .....	Respective Officers
Consecration of Stone .....	
Song—"Consecration Ode" .....	HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB
Invocation .....	GRAND MASTER
Public Grand Honors .....	
"Send Out Thy Light" .....	HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB
The Charge .....	GRAND MASTER
Receiving the Work .....	DR. I. R. SELF
Introduction of Orator .....	W. H. CHILDS
Oration .....	DR. ARTHUR E. BISHOP
America .....	CHORUS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN
Proclamation .....	GRAND MARSHALL
Doxology .....	AUDIENCE
Benediction .....	GRAND CHAPLAIN

The procession will return to the Lodge Room where Labor will be resumed and the Grand Lodge closed in Ample Form.

Music Under Direction of MISS MARY E. FULTON.

### "L" CLUB

The boys that have made their letters by virtue of the fact that they played in a majority of the football and basketball games of Lincolnton High School, and by virtue of the Coach's recommendation have organized into a club. It is to be known as the "L" Club, and its purpose is "To Make Athletics Grow in Lincolnton High School" and to place our teams on an equal footing with those of like institutions in the State. Its proceedings will be secret and to become a member will be an honor that every high school student should and will cherish.



## Graduation Exercises

Song ----- Glee Club  
Introduction of speaker ----- Rev. J. T. Mangum,  
Pastor First Methodist Church, Lincolnton.  
Baccalaureate Address ----- Rev. W. A. Lambeth,  
Pastor First Methodist Church, Gastonia.  
Song ----- Glee Club  
Delivery of Diplomas ----- Joseph B. Johnston.  
Song ----- Graduates.

### MARSHALS

*Chief*

JAMES SMITH

ROBERT GOODE

BRYTE ROYSTER

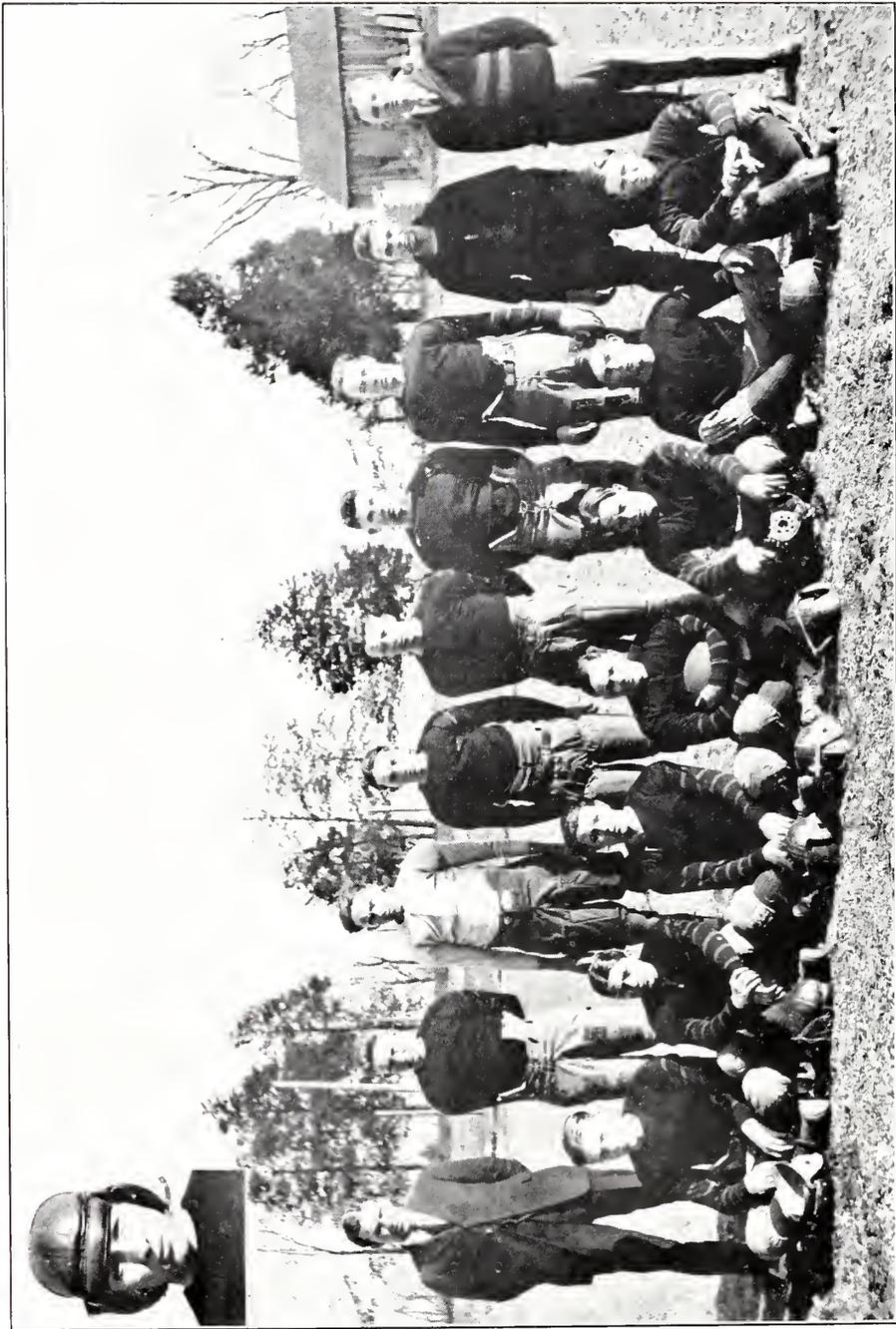
ADDIE MAE SEAGLE

JESSIE GAMBLE

RHYNE LITTLE



Senter '26



Football Team



## The Members

Coach ----- MR. P. O. BETHEA  
 Captain ----- HUGH JENKINS  
 Manager ----- ALTON WOOD

Royster -----	Center	Jenkins -----	Full Back
Yoder -----	Guard	Leonard -----	Quarter Back
V. Heavner -----	Guard	Harrill -----	Line
K. Heavner -----	Tackle	Senter -----	Line
Lohre -----	Tackle	L. Heavner -----	Line
Beal -----	End	Huggins -----	Line
Kistler -----	End	Smith -----	Line
Shuford -----	Half Back	J. Shuford -----	Line
Howard -----	Half Back	K. Goodson -----	Line
Jonas -----	Half Back	G. Crowell -----	Line
Hloye -----	Half Back	R. Grigg -----	Line

### RESULTS OF THE SEASON

L. H. S. -----	18	King's Mountain -----	0
L. H. S. -----	0	Charlotte -----	74
L. H. S. -----	0	Gastonia -----	6
L. H. S. -----	33	Huntersville -----	19
L. H. S. -----	25	Lenoir -----	0
L. H. S. -----	6	Catawba College -----	6
L. H. S. -----	6	Salisbury -----	6
L. H. S. -----	31	Barium Springs -----	6
L. H. S. -----	0	Lancaster, S. C. -----	7
L. H. S. -----	6	Greensboro -----	13
L. H. S. -----	0	Shelby -----	46
L. H. S. -----	20	Mt. Holly -----	0



## Football 1922

Upon the completion of our second year in high school, we look back on our record with great pride. Two of the strongest teams in the state administered to us had defeats, but we held our own with the others.

Ably coached by Mr. P. O. Bethea, star quarter and left half of the Davidson team in 1919 and 1920, the team always gave a good account of itself.

The mercury of the team's fighting pep thermometer was at its highest point when the heavy Catawba College team was held to a six to six tie. We are proud of this game, for the boys fought like tigers, tying a team that soon after defeated Lenoir College.

The Greensboro game was another one of the sensational and hair-raising affairs, in which the wearers of the black and gold gave the school good reason for being proud of them. They won from us by one lone touchdown.

A half minute more of play and the papers would have told a different tale about the Gastonia game. It was a tussle between two well-matched teams and ended with the ball on Gastonia's one yard line.

Richard Beal (end), David Kistler (end), Vaness Howard (half back), and Victor Heavner (guard), who played in most of the games, but on account of stopping school, could not play the latter part of the season, were missed very much. Each of the above mentioned played stellar ball and their work was appreciated by all the school and proved a valuable asset to the team.

We are sorry that we lost some of our best players by graduation this year but we are sure that they are going to make a good record for Lincolnton High somewhere else.

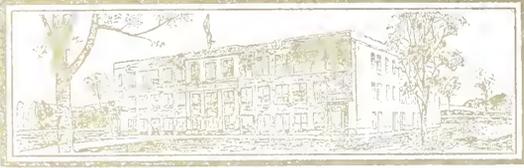
Hugh Jenkins and Graydon Shuford were the stars of the season, although the whole team was exceptionally well balanced; each man a star in his place.

Our success in football adds to the growing demand for more and better athletics in this high school.



# Basket Ball

M. Baumgartner '23



Basket Ball Team



# Basketball

*Coach* ----- H. F. KRAUSS  
*Captain* ----- GRAYDON SHUFORD  
*Manager* ----- HARRY WYCKOFF

## TEAM

Kenneth Goodson	(L. Forward)	Alton Wood
Harry Wyckoff	(R. Forward)	Edwin Royster
Murl Huggins	(Center)	
Donald Jonas	(L. Guard)	James Smith
Hugh Jenkins	(R. Guard)	Thomas Harrill

## RESULTS OF THE SEASON

L. H. S. -----	32	Asbury -----	11
L. H. S. -----	26	L. C. Club of U. N. C. -----	22
L. H. S. -----	35	Howard Creek -----	11
L. H. S. -----	19	Startown -----	49
L. H. S. -----	17	Forest City -----	37
L. H. S. -----	27	Asbury -----	15
L. H. S. -----	20	Startown -----	19
L. H. S. -----	27	Howards Creek -----	15
L. H. S. -----	42	Fallston -----	16
L. H. S. -----	12	Hickory -----	14
L. H. S. -----	18	Forest City -----	42
L. H. S. -----	29	Union -----	24
L. H. S. -----	23	Maiden -----	21
L. H. S. -----	15	Monroe -----	51
L. H. S. -----	25	Shelby -----	13
L. H. S. -----	30	Mt. Holly -----	15
L. H. S. -----	24	Mt. Holly -----	14
L. H. S. -----	28	Goodsonville -----	6
L. H. S. -----	9	Charlotte -----	31
L. H. S. total -----	458	Opponents total -----	426



## Basketball Summary

The basketball season was a great success. We won thirteen games and lost six. Our first defeat was administered by our old rival, Startown. This game was marked with continual scoring on their part, but in the second game we made a complete comeback, upsetting all the dope, and defeated them by one point.

Forest City seemed to have our number, also Monroe and Charlotte, but outside of these the flashy wearers of the black and gold, displaying superb passing and locating the goal with ease, brought home the bacon.

In view of the fact that the local quintet was handicapped because of the lack of an indoor court on which to play and practice, being forced to play several games on such courts having had only an outdoor on which to practice, their record is indeed commendable.

Immediately after the second Startown game the team suffered the loss of its captain, a stellar player, who on account of a broken arch was compelled to stop playing for the remainder of the season. Nevertheless this did not stop them for they went on fighting harder than ever.

The team seemed to be in the rarest of form when they defeated Shelby 25 to 13 in the championship series. Outside of a little roughness the game was a thriller, marked by much rooting on the side lines. The crowd almost went wild when Shelby's supposedly best player was put out of the game on account of personal fouls.

Among battles notable for the good, allround playing of both teams are those with Hickory, Maiden, Union, and Startown. We came so near defeating Hickory that they haven't quite recovered from the scare.

The best games of the season were those with Shelby and Charlotte, in the championship series, despite the one sided scores in both games, the former in favor of Lincolnton and the latter in favor of the opposition.

Lincolnton High has never yet failed to put out a winning basketball team, and the team this year certainly upheld the record with credit.

It is to be regretted that all of the members of this years team, with the exception of one, are lost by graduation. But we feel confident that those here next year will not fail to live up to the record made by teams in the past.



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### Reciprocity

*State of being reciprocal; mutual action and reaction--Webster*

---

Noah Webster has defined reciprocity as mutual action and reaction. The men who have given us ads for this year's Pine Burr have made the annual a paying possibility. Those of us who read the annual can, by exercising reciprocity, repay them for their consideration and kindness. We take this opportunity of thanking the business firms represented herein for their action and our many readers for their mutual reaction.

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R. S. REINHARDT.....Vice-President

HAROLD E. GRIGG.....Cashier

J. Edward Kale & Co.

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*C=O=T=T=O=N*

---

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Lincolnton, N. C.

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**Attorneys-at-Law**

**Lincolnton, N. C.**

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**KEMP B. NIXON**

**Attorney-at-Law**

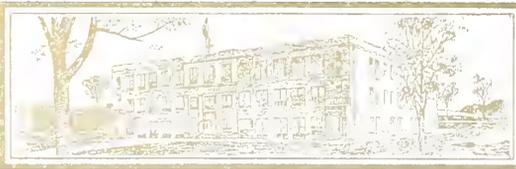
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Lincolnton, - North Carolina



## High School Whiz-bangers

*Mr. Krauss*: "You boys use a book for everything."  
*Edwin Royster*: (Butting in): "Yes sir, Tom Harrill must have a blue print before he can comb his hair."

---

*Miss MacKay*—James, what is an orator?  
*James Smith*—He is a man who is ready to lay down his life for his country.

---

*Teacher*—Hugh, what kind of creatures do we find in the sea?  
*Hugh Jenkins*—Flapper mermaids.

---

*Miss Anthony*—Who was Macbeth?  
*Student*—An English general in the Revolutionary War.

---

*Edna Jouis*—This picture looks like a monkey.  
*Photographer*—You ought to have known that before you had it made.

---

*Miss Bailey*—Alton, what is the meaning of "perpetually"?  
*Alton*—Any old sheep ought to know that.

---

*Mr. Johnson*—Bob, who was Edmund Burke?  
*Bob Goode*—He is the man who said, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

---

*Teacher*—Walter, who was James Boswell?  
*Walter*—(quickly)—He is the president of the American Federation of Labor.



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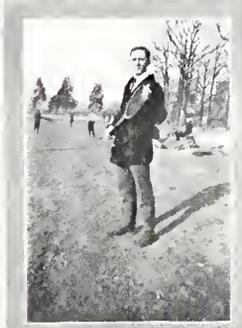
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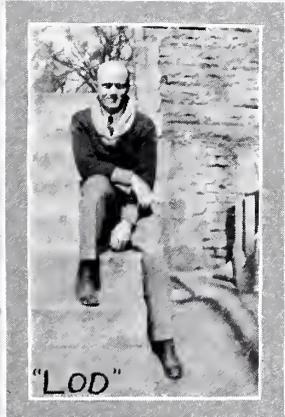
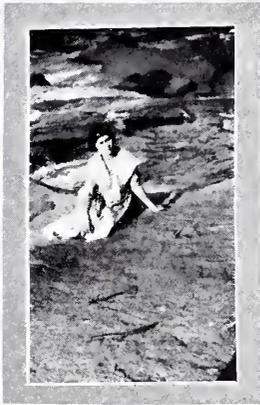
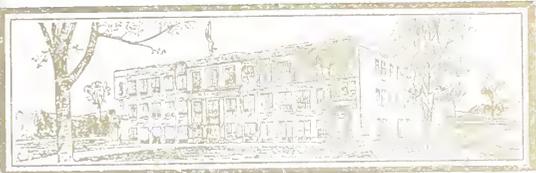
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*Bright Pupil*—Yes, it was a woman named Flora MacDonald who jumped over a fence and landed in John Cabot's arms.

---

*Teacher*—(In Biology class)—How many sets of teeth do we have?

*Bright Student*—Three, temporary, permanent and false.

---

*Miss Bush*—(Speaking to one of the boys of the eleventh grade)—“Harold!”  
(Grigg.)

---

*Mr. Krauss*—Some one is always knocking on that door and bothering me.

*Mug Mullen*—You should have a rubber door, then you couldn't hear 'em knock.

---

*Walter*—You ain't got any brains, is you?

*Pete*—I ain't said I ain't, is I?

*Walter*—I ain't ask you ain't you ain't?. I ask you ain't you is. You ain't, is you.

---

*Miss MacKay*—What were three routes to California in 1849?

*Rob Goode*—Across the continent, across the isthmus and around the Cape of Good Hope.



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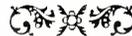


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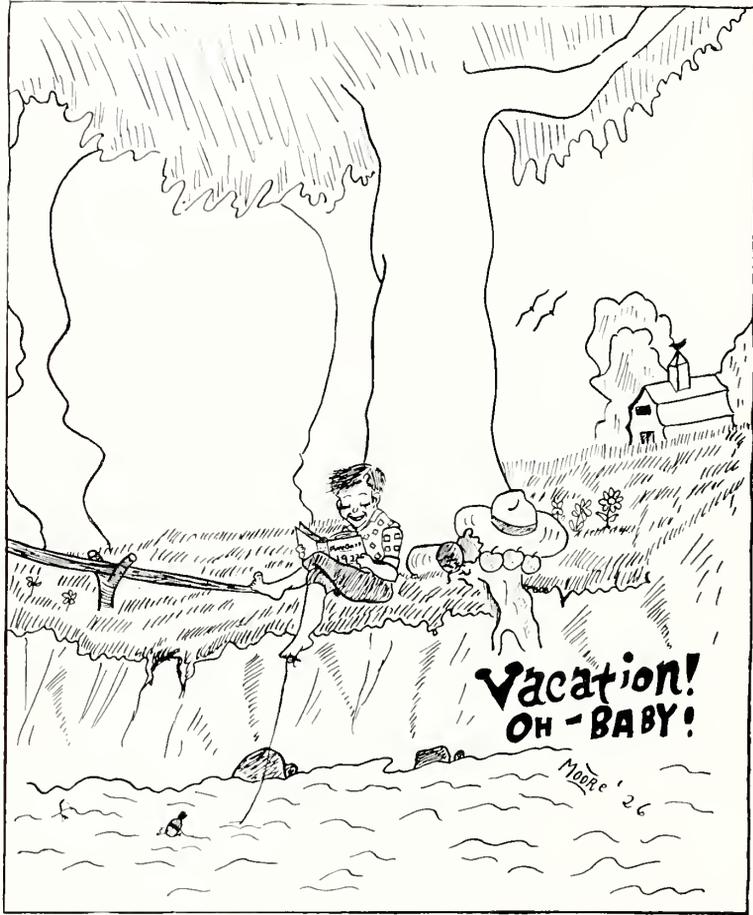
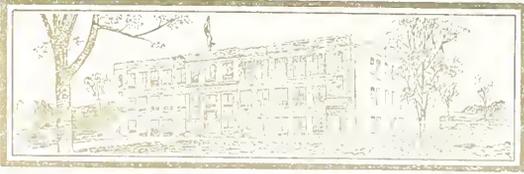
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REDI-POINT PENCILS

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