

RATTLER

1921



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PRESSES OF
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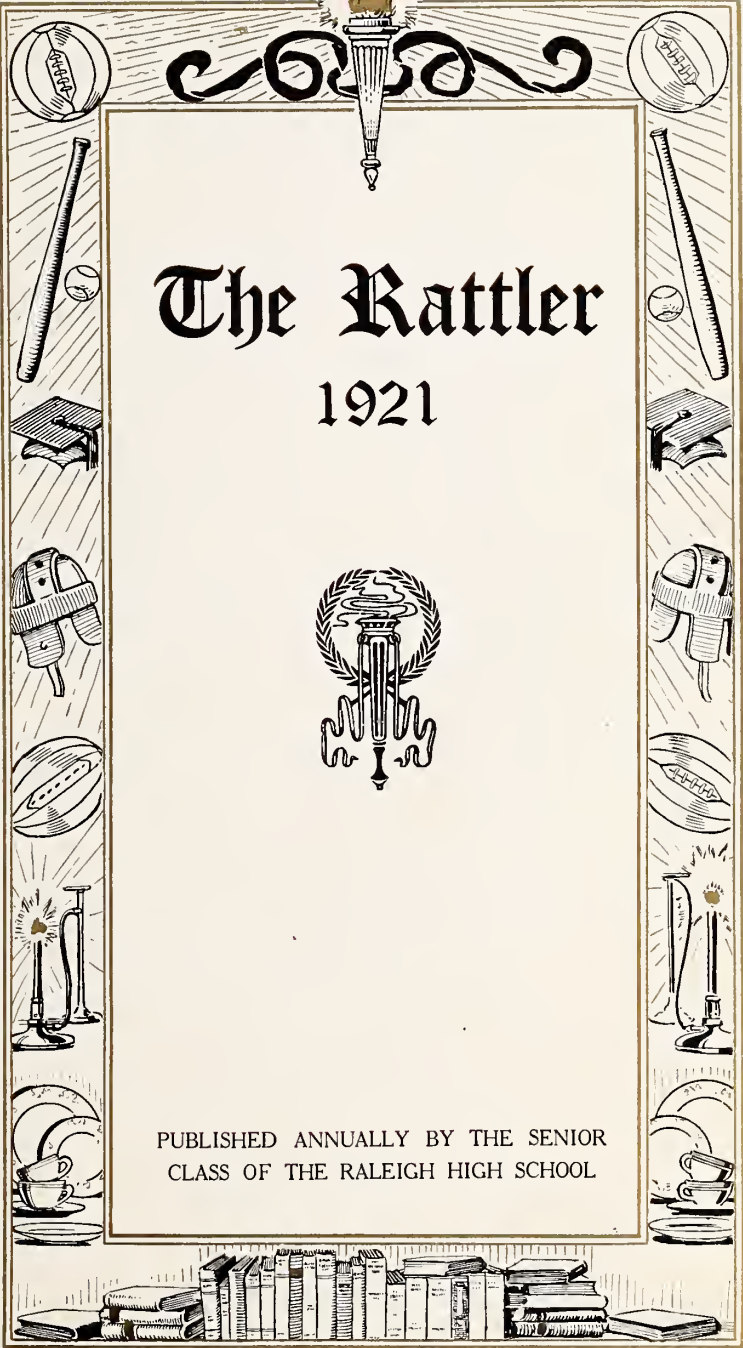


The Rattler

1921



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE SENIOR
CLASS OF THE RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL



To
John Albert Holmes
As an expression of our esteem and
gratitude we dedicate
this volume



In Memoriam

Orville Ferris

Born: September 2, 1904

Died: November 11, 1918





MISS WILEY



MR. MYERS



MRS. ROOT



MRS. SCHOOLEY



MRS. MITCHENER



MISS MOSSER



MRS. WELLS



MISS SMITH



MISS BARDEN

Members of the Faculty



J. F. CASON, A.B.

Mr. Cason, through his willingness to sacrifice, his constant friendship and ready coöperation in all the activities of our high school life, has done much to make this, our last year at R. H. S., the most successful and enjoyable of all.



English Department

I AM seriously doubtful if the study of English has yet been given its proportional consideration in our schools. We have become accustomed to its being said that English is our most important study. Yet, we do not find one high school in ten that has as adequate equipment for the English Department as it has for certain other departments. It is yet true that some of our leading colleges require three and four units of Latin for certain courses, while they allow only three units for English. And we find, at least in many of our high schools, an atmosphere of indifference towards English, and an attitude of questioning its importance.

One of the two purposes of education, namely, better to enable one to enjoy life, is more dependent upon the knowledge and the use of good English than it is upon that of any other branch of learning. The ability to speak good English, and conversance with English classical literature goes far towards giving one admittance into the most cultured circles of society. It is also true that a knowledge and the use of good English is a big factor in determining one's success in practical affairs.

The department in the R. H. S. aspires to a fuller accomplishment of an ideal course for its students, and the positive graduate requirement that a student shall be able to speak and write reasonably good English.



B. L. DEBRUYNE, A.B.

Mr. deBruyne's first year at Raleigh High School has won for him many friends. He has an irresistible enthusiasm that overcomes all obstacles. His interest in every phase of school life, his wonderful energy, his cleverness and charming personality, are qualities we shall not soon forget.

Mathematics Department

THE RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL offers three parallel courses of study, namely, the General, the Industrial, and the Commercial. These differ, with respect to certain subjects, in their requirements for graduation. Particularly is this true in regard to the requirements in Mathematics.

All students in the eighth grade, or freshman year, are required to take Mathematics regardless of the course of study pursued. At the beginning of the sophomore year Mathematics becomes an elective subject in the Industrial and Commercial courses, but remains a requirement in the General Course until the beginning of the senior year.

Stone's Junior High School Mathematics, Book II and Slaughter and Lennes' Complete Algebra, are taught in the first year. The same algebra is pursued and finished in the second year. Both semesters of the third year are devoted to the study of Plane Geometry, much emphasis being placed upon originals and construction work. Senior Mathematics is entirely elective, but is recommended for all students who plan to enter college. At present, courses are given in Advanced Algebra and Solid Geometry. Beginning with next year Plane and Spherical Trigonometry will be offered as an additional elective for seniors.

In planning the Mathematics Course it has been our purpose to provide for the masses and at the same time to make ample provision for the student who wishes to follow the college curriculum.

MISS EDITH RUSSELL, A.B.

Miss Russell is the Senior Class' idea of an ideal teacher. She presents History with a broadness of conception and a keenness of perception that immediately singles out the important and really vital things. Her pupils learn. She has taken a leading part in all the school activities and has won a warm place in the hearts of all her pupils.



History Department

THE study of History is unquestionably one of the most vital studies in the curriculum of a high school. Through it, it is possible for the student to formulate his ideas of citizenship, of his responsibility to his community, and, in these days of internationalism, to the world. It has been the aim of the department during the past year to create in the minds of the students electing the subject this sense of responsibility of world citizenship. It has been our purpose to present the facts of history as events in a continuous story, the opening chapters of which began thousands of years ago, and the closing chapters of which are yet to be written. In this way we have endeavored to link events and conditions of the ancient world so closely to the events and conditions of the present that the latter might appear in their proper relations as an outgrowth of the former. We have also introduced, especially in the study of American History, a method that aims to present a problem and to discuss the various possible solutions. To this end we have frequently employed open discussion and debate. In connection with the study of text-books, every class recites weekly from the current issue of the *Literary Digest*. This study of the *Digest* tends greatly to socialize the study of History, and to present all History as the background against which we are to view the pageant of the present day.



A. F. ROLLER, B.A.

Mr. Roller for the last two years has striven to raise the standards of the school and lift the level of high school work nearer the college ideal. In his department, at least, he has done this, and in so doing has engendered in his pupils deep respect and unbounded admiration.

Science Department

THE courses offered in this department are: General Science for the first year, taught by Mrs. Root; Biology, for the second year, taught by Mrs. Wells; Chemistry for the third year, and Physics for the fourth year, taught by A. F. Roller, who is also head of the department.

The Science Department, while not the largest in the High School, has grown in the last few years from a few pupils until now there are 319 pupils enrolled in the Science classes. The department is now as well equipped as are the Science departments in the best high schools in the State. Last year the school committee made very generous appropriations for this department, about \$1,500, for the purchase of apparatus and furniture. The department is equipped with compound microscopes for individual work in Biology classes, and individual laboratory work is done in all the sciences except General Science, where ample material is at hand for demonstration work. The recitation room for Physics and Chemistry is fitted with a stereopticon, and the best furniture and other apparatus obtainable.

Most of the pupils electing these courses have shown an unusual interest in their work. Field trips to various points of interest in and around Raleigh are made by the classes in all the courses. In order that the students may have better laboratory facilities it is hoped that more room for laboratories will be made.

MRS. J. S. KASBERGER, B.S.

The great increase of interest and results in the Domestic Science Department speaks for Mrs. Kasberger's popularity and ability. She has, with the help of Mrs. Schooley, made this department one of the most popular and profitable courses offered.



Domestic Science Department

THE Home Economics Department includes courses in all the various phases of home-making: cooking, sewing, millinery, and interior decoration. Home project work, which gives the student an opportunity to put theory into practice in her home, has been introduced as part of the course. The classes meet two periods daily.

The Domestic Science classes maintain a cafeteria, where tempting dishes, prepared by the girls, are consumed by the High School pupils.

"The courses aim not to make a girl proud of herself but to make others proud of her."

Millinery has been a very popular course this spring term, and the pupils have completed very attractive hats. Instruction is given in frame-making, covering, and trimming.

Sewing is offered to the girls that they might learn the fundamentals of dressmaking. They learn to sew not only for themselves, but for other members of the family. With each problem the student studies design, color, and finish.

Also a course in Interior Decoration is offered, in which the home is completely furnished.



J. WARREN SMITH

With willingness of spirit and steadfastness of purpose Mr. Smith took charge of our Industrial Department and built it up in a surprisingly able manner. He has won the friendship of all the High School students, and the Class of 1921 is deeply indebted to him for all the cheerful services he has rendered them.

Industrial Department

IT is a well known educational principle that growing boys and girls, in the early stages of their education, need many concrete experiences. The most fertile field for providing these experiences is found in the activities of the Arts and Industries. Conditions in the modern home, and in the highly specialized methods of production in industry, make it almost impossible for a boy to get these experiences anywhere except in the school shop.

RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL has provided for this need by starting a Department of Industrial Arts. During the year, phases of three different industries were presented as follows: one course in Mechanical Drawing, two in Woodwork, and one in Printing.

The sixty-five boys and one girl, who were enrolled for this work, have given evidence that they are intensely interested; and some creditable and even excellent workmanship has resulted.

Inadequate equipment and teaching force have made it impossible for the department to accommodate all who wished to enroll; fully as many were refused admission as were admitted. It is hoped that additions will be made so that all who wish to enroll may be accommodated; also that this is only the beginning of this much-needed department in RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL.



MISS GLADYS RICHARDS

Miss Richards' conscientious effort to make our Commercial Department one not to be equalled throughout the State has met with more success than even her tireless devotion and energy predicted. It would be difficult to find a teacher who would quite take the place of Miss Richards.

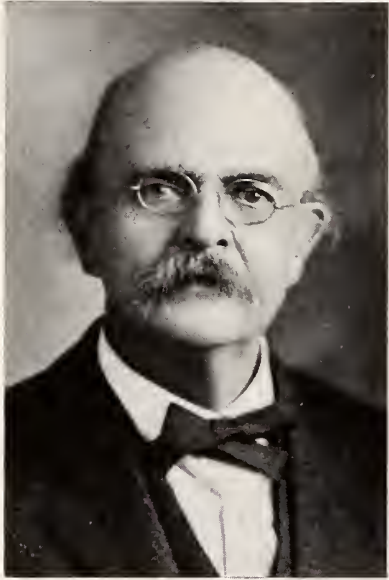


Commercial Department

THE Commercial Department of RALEIGH HIGH SCHOOL is doing really wonderful work, when the difficulties, under which this important part of the High School curriculum works, are considered. The work in the Commercial Department includes complete courses in bookkeeping, typewriting, and shorthand, with allied subjects. The bookkeeping taught is the most modern adaption of double-entry bookkeeping, the "Twentieth Century" Course. The latest and most efficient courses in touch typewriting are provided. The shorthand taught is the celebrated Gregg system. It is the aim of the Commercial Department to attain a better grade of work constantly.

This department is hindered to a great extent because of lack of floor space. When Raleigh has its new High School building, these obstacles will have vanished, and our Commercial Department will be able to challenge the efficiency of any in the State.

The Commercial Department, having the good of the student at heart, helps each graduate find a position. Each year the trouble is not in securing positions for the pupils in this department, but in finding pupils for the available positions.



HUGH MORSON, A.B.

There is no one whom the Class of 1921 holds more dear than Mr. Morson. His friendship and his esteem means much to us. We have always recognized his effort to standardize our work and to inspire us to do our best, and we shall carry this inspiration from our school life with us into our work.

Latin Department

FOUR years' work is given as prescribed by the usual college entrance requirements.

In the first year, Collar and Daniell's First Year Latin is about completed.

In the second year, four books of Cæsar are read with grammar assignments, either from the text (D'Ooge) or from the book used in the first year, so as to keep the class up on forms and rules of syntax.

Six orations of Cicero (Gunnison and Harley) are read in the third year, and Latin Composition (Bennett's) begun in the Spring Term.

The fourth year class reads six books of Vergil's Aeneid and completes Bennett's Composition.

During both third and fourth years Bennett's Grammar is used for reference and study in connection with the exercises in composition. Throughout the course the aim is to arouse and maintain the interest of the pupil without attempting to disguise the fact that real work must be done and difficulties encountered and overcome.

The theory that young people must be beguiled or coaxed by the spirit of play to undertake and perform their tasks, the practice of which, we believe, has done much to lower the standard of education, finds no place in our system.

MISS ELIZA POOL

When in the years to come we look back on our High School days no figure will stand out more clearly on our memories than that of Miss Eliza. She has always shown such a kind interest in our welfare; such earnestness of purpose in lifting us to higher, better things, that we shall feel a lasting gratitude for her.



French Department

THE aim of this department is to give the children a love for a language rich in literature, science and art—the language of Victor Hugo, Montaigne, Racine, Corneille and Moliere.

The natural method is employed and most pupils soon learn to understand and to speak very simple French. The beginning classes enjoy the songs and rimes that are taught orally.

There is no equipment for this department. We should have a large, good dictionary, many simple books for supplementary reading, two or three books with songs and several sets of cards for games.

Exams!!

*Exams! How very dismally
Each shaking, shiv'ring class
Files in with fear; the common tho't,
"I wonder if I'll pass?"*

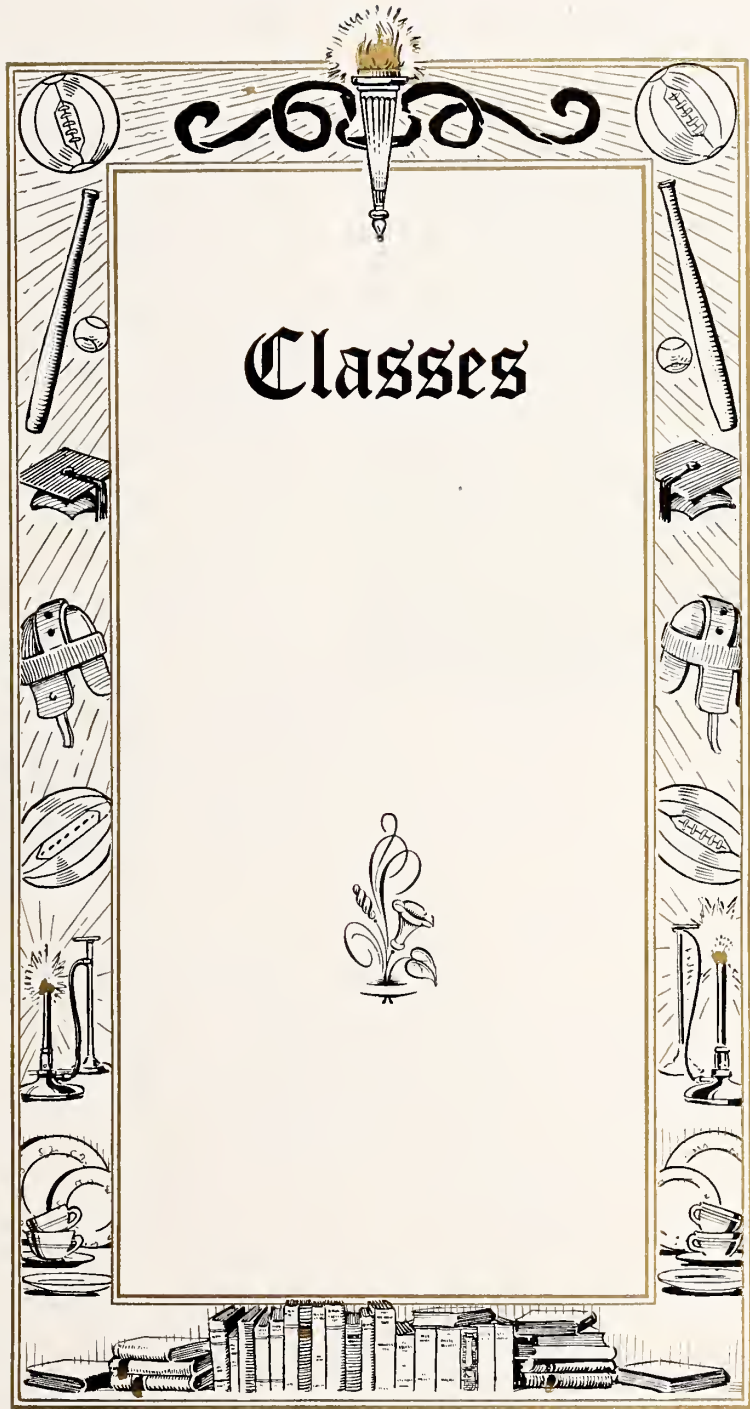
*French pupils, roaming 'round about,
Repeal the verb "to be";
Their eyes glued down on "Le Premier Livre"
As they mournfully wail, "Je suis."*

*And a Latin student abstractedly says,
As he comes from the fateful room:
"Flunko, Flunkere, Faculli, Fictus;
I've surely met my doom."*

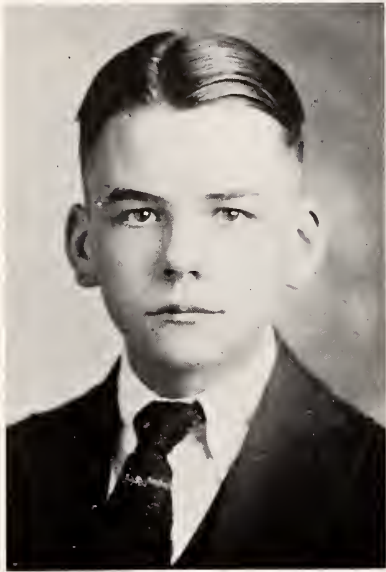
*Then a young Math-Hopeful, after exam,
Remarks to Mr. de Bruyne:
"I say, do you think I failed very flat?"
His answer: "My friend, absolutely!"*

*Thus, from these few examples and facts,
We find the explanations
Of the gloom that envelops R. H. S.
In the week of examinations.*

M. O'K.



Classes



ALEX MARSH, "MUSH"

Lewis Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; President of Class, 4; Secretary of Class, 3; Triangular Debate, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; Assistant Business Manager of RATTLER, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

Here is a thoughtful, considerate gentleman, strong of purpose, sure of execution, a leader of his comrades. He possesses a mind worthy of the term brilliant, balanced by that which is perhaps a rarer quality, steadfast common sense. Such a combination is one calculated to make for success and for that which is more to be desired, happiness. He has laid broad and firm foundation stones and the structure of his life must perforce be noble.



SENIOR OFFICERS

- President* ALEX MARSH
- Vice-President* . . . LEISHMAN PEACOCK
- Secretary* SPEIGHT BARNES
- Treasurer* FRANCES COFFEY
- Honorary Member* . . . MISS RUSSELL

EDITH RUSSELL

*"A perfect woman, nobly planned.
To warn, to comfort, and command."*

Miss Russell has taken a place in the hearts of the Seniors that could be filled by no one else. Her popularity began the day she entered the school as a member of the faculty and has increased every day she has been here. Her steadfast friendship and sympathetic spirit, her energy and enthusiasm are greatly appreciated by each member of the Class of '21.



ELIZABETH SUSAN ADAMS

Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Civic League, 1; Orchestra, 1; Dramatic Club, 4.

"No storm ever ruffled the current of her life."

Elizabeth is not outstandingly active in High School enterprises, but here and there we see a bit of good, conscientious work, and when we get to the bottom of things, there we find Elizabeth. She is a quieter sort of girl, who prefers to do her work well and let it speak for her.





EDGAR ARMSTRONG, "HAM"

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Ham hasn't an enemy in the High School. That sounds like an exaggeration, but it isn't. He's just the sort of fellow that doesn't make enemies. When you stop to think about it, it's easy to see why. He has the rare knack of knowing when to keep his mouth shut, and when he does say something he isn't running down the other fellow. It is of such good scouts as Ham that the bone and fibre of our America is made.



MARGUERITE BAKER, "PRISS"

Cole Literary Society, 1; Secretary Cole Society, 1; Civic League President, 1; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3.

"Infinite riches in little room."

Little Marguerite, "Priss" her friends sometimes call her, isn't so large, nor does she make much noise. But she has friends in our "good ole class." She is ever ready to speak a cheery word to every one. When she is not studying or reciting she can be seen bending diligently over her shorthand.

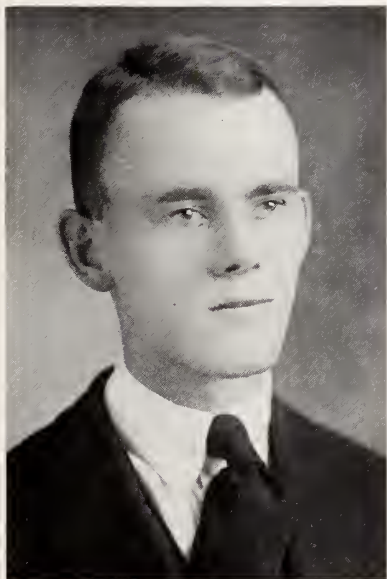


KATHLEEN BELL

Glee Club, 2; Morson Literary Society, 3; Civic League, 1; Cole Literary Society, 1; Vice-President Cole Society, 1.

"As full of spirit as the month of May."

Just because she's red-headed doesn't mean she isn't a good fellow. It just seems to add a bit of pep to a bright and very likeable young lady. All the gang like Kathleen, known to her intimates as "Red," because she smiles so sunnily and is such a good fellow. And when she isn't smiling—but what's the use of telling about things that never happen?



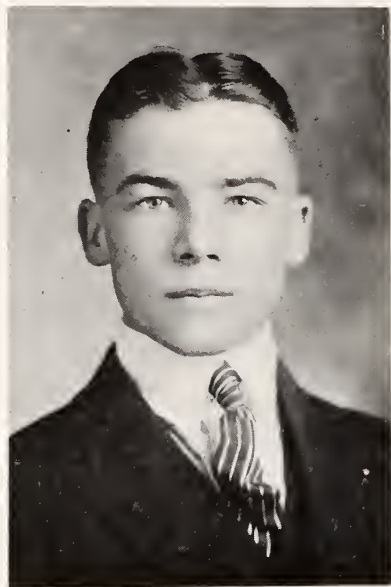
WILLIAM SPEIGHT BARNES, "SHORTY"

Business Manager RATTLER, 4; Assistant Business Manager RATTLER, 3; Lewis Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary L. L. S., 3; Secretary of Class, 4; Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; President Moore Literary Society, 1.

"There is danger in all extremes."

Shorty is our great organizer, secretary and manager. It has been said that Shorty has been secretary of every organization he has belonged to since he entered the portals of R. H. S. And what's more, he has been a good secretary. He has managed our *Annual* in a manner that would recommend him to any business man in America. Good luck to Shorty!





OSLER BAILEY

Vice-President Hi-Y, 3, 4; Lewis Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Press Reporter, L.L.S., 3; President, L.L.S., 4; Triangular Debate, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Editor RATTLER, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; College Club, 4.

"Every man has his fault, and honesty is his."

Earnest, determined effort and tireless industry are the qualities one instantly attributes to Osler. Rarely has a more conscientious workman been seen among us. The Seniors will not soon forget how loyally he sought to lessen our financial stress, nor how faithfully he toiled that this RATTLER might achieve whatever success shall come to it. It shall always be one of our sincerest pleasures to wish him health, wealth and happiness.



ELIZABETH BOWEN, "LIBBY LEE"

Castile Literary Society, 1; Assistant Editor *Purple and Gold*, 4; President Castile Literary Society, 1; Assistant Editor RATTLER, 4; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Sponsor Baseball Team, 3; *Raleigh Times* Editor, 1; Dramatic Club, 4.

"And she was fairest of all flesh on earth."

Pretty, vivacious, attractive! These describe Libby Lee. We all envy her talent. Besides being pretty, she is a specialist with art, can dance well, and her very features prove that she would make a wonderful actress. She is loved by all and is very popular. This is proved by her sponsorship of the baseball team for 1920.



LOUISE FRANCES BLAND

Glee Club; Morson Literary Society; Athletic Association.

"In the right place is her heart."

We don't know so much about Louise, for she isn't one of the boresome kind that forever makes "Much ado about nothing." But we do know that we don't know a single bad thing about her. She strikes us editors as just a fine young lady, interested in life and her school. She likes for the class to sing during opening exercises, and we do, too.



THOMAS BEATH, "BEEF"

Athletic Association, 4.

"A good man now-a-days is hard to find."

"Beef" has just been with us one year—our Senior year—but that has been long enough for him to distinguish himself in many ways. His activities include football—and what's the use of naming more, for is not being a player on our superbest team enough? But there is more—including a deep bass voice—that space will not let us mention.





WESTON BRUNER, JR., "PETE"

President of Freshman Class; Monogram Club, 4; Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; President Hi-Y Club, 4; Magazine Staff, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Senior Play; Manager Basketball, 4; Science Club, 4.

*"Once more a shepherd of mankind indeed,
Who loves his charge, and who is doomed to lead."*

Of all the boys in our class there is not one who is liked better. Weston has held a high place in all of our four years at R. H. S. He is a boy that makes excellent grades, leads athletics, takes a prominent place in dramatics and with all of this is an all-round good sport.



MARGARET BRADLEY BIRDSONG

Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; President Castile Literary Society, 1; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3.

"Words, words, words!"

Margaret has the gracious gift of garrulous gab. And a gracious gift it is, for one of her disposition. When a body feels all out o' sorts, then along comes Margaret and friend Charm begins to chase away the blues. In "Lady Ursula" Margaret played the difficult part of a dignified English lady to perfection, though we will say in her defense that all this dignity doesn't come naturally, for it took her several rehearsals to learn to engineer the train of her dress properly.





MARGARET DALE CALVERT

Secretary Castile Literary Society, 1; Morson Literary Society, 2, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Athletic Association, 2, 4; Secretary Dramatic Club, 4; Girl Scouts, 4.

*"Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable,
Elaine the Lily Maid of Astolat."*

Margaret is one of the most attractive girls in the Senior class in many ways—ways that are peculiarly her own. There is a certain sort of fascination about her that her friends know means personality. An earnest little girl that attracts everyone and pleases them all! A vibrant personality! That is what you are conscious of in Margaret at once.

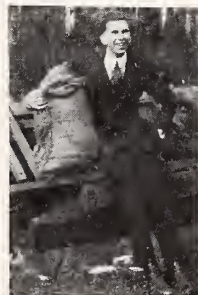


FRANCIS MCGEE BOUSHALL, "BOOSHALL"

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter for *The Worker*, 3; Assistant Editor *Purple and Gold*, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Reporter Hi-Y, 4; Chief Marshal, 3; Claxton Society, 1; Science Club, 4.

*"His heart is as far from fraud as heaven
from earth."*

It is said that some lights are hid under bushels. But who ever heard of a Boushall that was also a light? Chorus of 1921—"We have!" "Booshall" is a steady-minded advocate of the things he believes to be right. What greater compliment is there in all the world than that? He is one of our navy lads—and one that everybody likes.



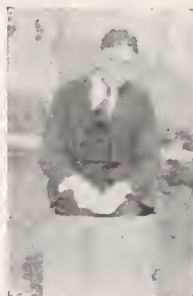


JOSEPH REDINGTON CHAMBERLAIN,
"SKINNER"

Football Squad, 3; Varsity, 4; Baseball, 3, 4;
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3.

"Even tho vanquished he could argue still."

Mr. Joseph Redington Chamberlain, Jr., Esq.,
alias Skinner. Skinner won fame in the
Oxford game, when he scored the only touch-
down by a thirty-yard run. He was already
famous for his decided views—and usually
good, sensible views—on any subject that came
up. He always will be famous, at least in the
minds of the Class of '21.



MARY HELENA CROSBY, "JACK"

Morson Literary Society, 4; Holmes Literary
Society, 4; Basketball, 4.

*"She is so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a
disposition."*

Mary Helena is one who has become warmly
endeared in the hearts of her classmates. She
has been with us only one year; yet we are
firmly convinced as to her ability to lead her
classes and her classmates and to play a good
game of basketball. We all love her and she
is another "main regret" of leaving R. H. S.



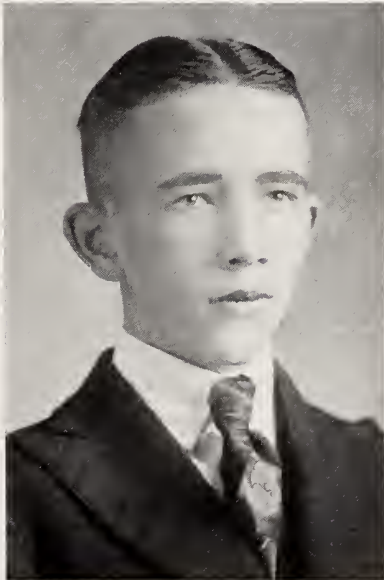


IDA MAE CHURCH, "IKEY"

Morson Literary Society, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Tennis Club, 4; Athletic Association, 4.

"And kept the noiseless tenor of her way."

Ida Mae certainly is interested in interior decorating. Every day she begs or borrows colored pictures of rooms and homes of every size, shape and description. We don't know much about her, except that she likes the combination of red and white, and studies French. Speaking of color combinations, Ida Mae can't be beaten when it comes to clothes.



EDMUND BURWELL CROW, "MINNOW"

Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Basketball, 4; Lewis Literary Society, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; RATTLER Staff, 4.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

Behold, a prince of good fellows and a peach of a jokesmith. Stone hearts, indeed, would turn to smiles at Ed's sly wit. Not only is Minnow a wit of a sort and a good fellow about school, but he's a splendid student. He seems to have the knack of learning without even exerting himself. In basketball Ed shines just as he shines in chess and our joke columns.





FREDERICK VADEN FONVILLE

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

"Bent on pleasure—in love with life."

Sir George Sylvester—that is how he was titled in "Lady Ursula." As the chief character in this play Vaden, or "Doc," as we sometimes call him, made a name for himself that will be remembered in high school circles. He is more than an actor; he is a jolly good fellow, something of a ladies' man, and an all-round good scout.



FRANCES COFFEY

Secretary Class, 3; Treasurer Class, 4; Sponsor Basketball Team, 4; Castile Literary Society, 1; Dramatic Club, 4; Morson Literary Society; News Editor *Purple and Gold*, 4; Vice-President Athletic Association, 4.

"To be glad of life because it gives you a chance to love work and play."

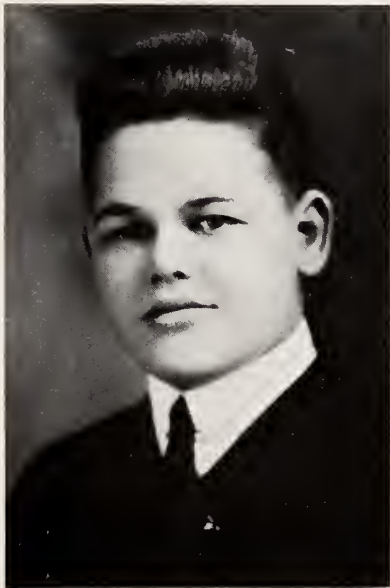
The best all-round girl in the Class of '21. The highest honor the class can give. What girl is there who does not envy Frances? When it comes to good looks Frances is there. When it comes to a matter of sense and wit she's there. And when it's a matter of ruddy cheeked, charming athletic girlhood, Frances is there. By Jove, it seems she's there all the time.



MARRIOTT BETTS DAVIS

"She has a natural wise sincerity, a simple truthfulness."

Marriott is a splendid girl. Everyone says that about her; because it is true. She isn't the sort of girl that stars in one thing and lets the others go; but she's a sort of all-round good scout. There's a-plenty of good sense in her nicely shaped head and a hint of good humor in the twinkle of her eye. Marriott certainly is a fine girl.



FREDERICK AUGUSTUS FETTER, "BUDDIE"

Hi-Y Club, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Moore Literary Society, 1; Glee Club, 4; College Club, 4; *Purple and Gold Staff*, 4.

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Have you ever seen Miss 'Liza giggle? I haven't; but I *have* seen every other young lady in the room nearly explode with poorly suppressed merriment. Why? Do you dare ask why? Buddie Fetter, of course! The acme of good humor; the soul of wit; the rotundity of an Arbuckle—there you have Buddie. We all like him; don't you all?





CHARLES HARDESTY

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Science Club, 4.

*"Little Willie died last night;
His face you'll see no more;
For what he thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄."*

This epitaph will never be written for Charles, for he is such a careful, painstaking science shark that some day we expect to see his name written along side those of Louis Pasteur and Mr. Roller.



RUBY KATHLEEN DAVIS

Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

"In soul sincere, in honor faithful."

"Ah, ah my friend, I know it; I know it." That's the way Mr. deBruyne talks when he asks Ruby to work the next proposition and she does it in her splendid way. Ruby has a system all her own of pinning "Kick Me" notices on the Honorable Editor's back during Geometry classes. But the aforementioned adjunct of the editorial staff doesn't mind, for look who's pinning them on him.

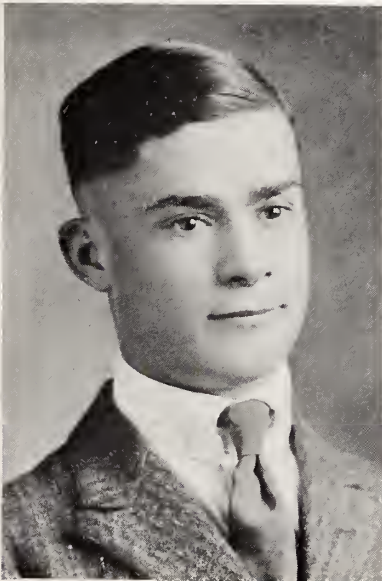


WILLIE BELLE FARRAR

Morson Literary Society, 4; Basketball, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low."

No, Belle is no relation to Geraldine; but we admire her just the same. She is another one of those reserved, quiet girls, who surprise you when it comes to studying. Her readiness to help and her true friendship have led to her popularity.



JAMES EDWARD HAWKINS,
"SIR 'UMPHREY"

Athletic Association, 4; Football Team, 4; Science Club, 4.

"Sir 'Umphrey 'Ackins, M.P., 'it 'em on the 'cad with a 'ammer an' break the 'ammer!"

Of course, all this isn't so; but we tell it on him. As a matter of fact, Sir 'Umphrey is one of the soundest, solidest boys in our class. He stars in football, making all eastern guard. He certainly ought to be sound and solid, for he rides in from his home in Cary every morning and back at night on his bicycle.



WILLIAM GATLING

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4.

"Neat and trimly drest, and fresh as a bridegroom."

"C'mon, let's go to the California." William's idea of Heaven is—no, not the California; that's only his hangout—but we will not tell on him, even though we admire his taste. What, between gasoline, girls and the "Cally," we wonder that William had time to help engineer the Senior party. But he did it, and did it well.

GOLDIE HARRIS

President Castile Literary Society, 1; Basketball Team, 1, 2; Triangular Debate, 3; President Morson Literary Society, 4; Prophet, 4; Historian.

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; These three alone lead life to sovereign power."

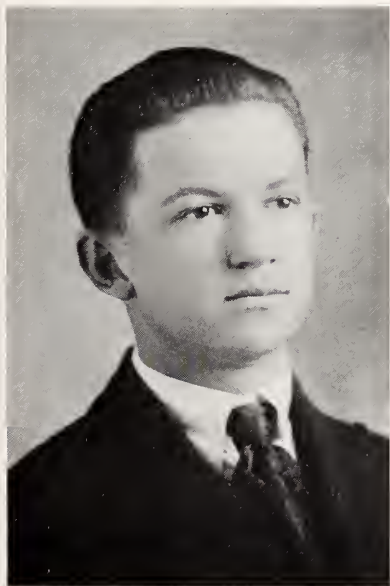
Our prophet for 1921 is not without the ability to fill her office well, as any one can see she has done. The writing of original and wonderfully interesting themes is not Goldie's only claim to greatness. She was president of the Morson Society at the time they gave the Lewis, Football Team and Hi-Y that never-to-be-forgotten party. She is our prophet and therefore we take the liberty of prophesying for her a life of wonderful usefulness, and still more wonderful happiness.



MARIE EUDORA HAWKINS

"That was music! Good alike at grave and gay."

Marie usually comes in a little late on these spicy wintry mornings. But we don't mind that; for it's pleasant to see her smile her way in with a merry "good-morning"; it is pleasant to see the fresh, cheery roses that good health and the pep of the weather have planted on the gardens of her cheek. We all like Marie because we can't help it, and because we don't want to help it.



THOMAS MARTIN GOODWIN, "BULL-NECK"

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; President Moore Literary Society, 1; Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; Vice-President Lewis Literary Society, 4.

*"Is this the boy we saw before?
My lad, how you have changed!"*

"Pipe down over there, pipe down!" That's Bull-Neck all over, Mabel. When Bull got back from a summer's training in Uncle Sam's Navy the fellows hardly knew him—and that's a fact! Broad-shouldered, deep-chested, square-jawed old Tom! Who can ever forget him, or the hair-raising yarns he spins about his wonderful adventures in the Navy?





RODERIC GRIFFIN

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Lewis Literary Society; Secretary-Treasurer Lewis Society, 4; Vice-President Lewis Society, 4; Monitor Lewis Society, 3; Football, 3, 4; Science Club, 4.

"I cannot tell what the dickens his name is."

J. Rawderic is our practical, sound-headed farmer. Sunshine or unshine, shoeshine or even moonshine, J. Rawderic and Honey get here. Rawderic is the nucleus of half the doings of the Senior Class. Behind the line and bucking in football, up to the hilt in Literary Society and firm in the friendship of all who know him. He gets there! That explains it best.



THELMA GOODWIN

Morson Literary Society, 4; Glee Club, 4.

"Silence is golden."

Steady and dependable as—well, as Thelma; for there are few so reliable that we may compare her with them. If we were not pleasantly surprised by seeing her once in a while we would not know she was here, for she does her work so thoroughly and yet so without unnecessary bustle that we hardly know she is around.

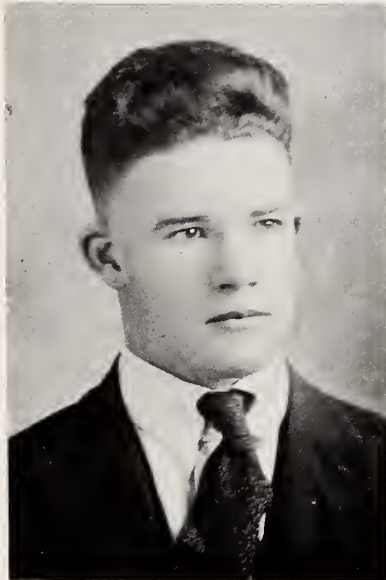


MARY HONEYCUTT

Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Castile Literary Society, 1; Basketball, 2, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

"She is all that womanhood can be."

Mary's good nature and generosity will be missed by the Class of '21, especially during lunch period, for Mary is the star "cook and bottle washer." In addition she plays in one of the best teams R. H. S. ever put out, and helps everybody with note books. In short, Mary is "some girl."



ROBERT HUNNICUTT, "HONEY"

Football, 4.

"Your hero should be tall, you know."

Honey and Jay Roderic can be seen most any time matching. They've got it worked out to a sort of system. Woe betide the "odd man" who dares match Uncle Sam's good cents with this pair. Jolly good fellows, I'll say. But listen—can't you just hear the whole school going wild as Honey strides down the field with the football tucked under his arm. That Durham game will be remembered always. Fifteen "rahs" for Hunnicutt.





JOHN HICKS JOHNSON

Football, 3, 4; Treasurer Athletic Association, 4; Vice-President Class, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Moore Literary Society, 1.

"Never let your studics interfere with your school life."

Hicks is biggest, in heart and in smiles as well as in body. He's solid, too. That's why it was so easy for him to play the part of the "immovable body" in our defensive football. Can't you just see him now, with his big, broad, confident grin and curly black hair—and his helmet on the ground! That's not all, either. A lot of girls voted for Johnson for the best looking Senior boy.



LENA CARR HOUSE

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

"Much could be said of her if one could read her mind."

Lena is a true blue friend to those who really know her. She is so quiet and talks so little that we feel we do not know her as well as we would like. She is a good student and everybody's friend.





IRENE SABRINIA JOHNSON, "RAGS"

Civic League, 1; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Cole Literary Society, 1.

*"For she was jes' the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary,
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snow-hid in January."*

"Rags" is one of our future stenographers. She is a master of shorthand, we are told, and is a well-liked member of our class. She doesn't have much to say, but actions speak louder than words and we all know that she is a faithful and sincere friend.



ALLEN JAY MAXWELL, "A. J."

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4; *Purple and Gold Staff*, 4; Lewis Literary Society, 4.

"I ne'er have felt the kiss of love, or maiden's hand in mine."

Those who are wise in the ways of English tell us that a person may *enjoy* a fortune, but he must *delight* in a friendship. We do delight in a friendship. But once in a while there is a friend whose friendship is a true source of joy. There is the worth of many a fortune in the friendship of such steady, firm-handed old pals as A. J. May fortune smile on him, friendships delight him, and may he always enjoy living.





CAREY MAYNARD

Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Behold the Grand Wizard of the Shrieking Sisters. We don't know just exactly what the Shrieking Sisters is, for it is a very mysterious sorority. We think, however, that it is just a group of Selected Shriekers, who have formed a band for the purpose of shrieking shrilly at midnight in weird and uncanny accents. Selah.

Carey might also be called the Grand Wizard of Music, Intellect, Wit, and Humor, for he is really a wizard when it comes to these things.



ELIZABETH MATEER MINOR

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; President Castile Literary Society, 1; Athletic Association, 2, 3.

"If this be treason, make the most of it."

She is to the manner born, and, 'twould seem, to the manor born. For independence of spirit and directness of opinion are the things that characterize Elizabeth and make her an outstanding figure in our class history. She has hosts of friends, and great hosts of admirers. Her long chumship with Margaret Birdsong speaks well for her ability to stick to her good friends.

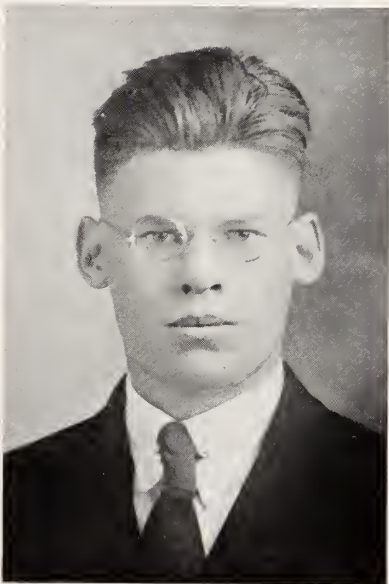
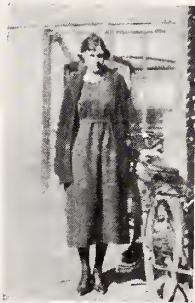


CLELLIE MITCHELL

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Castile Literary Society, 1; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3.

"True worth is in being not seeming."

Few of us are lucky enough to really know Clellie, but those who have her confidence are lucky, indeed. In her sure, quiet way, she has made a name for herself which may well be envied.



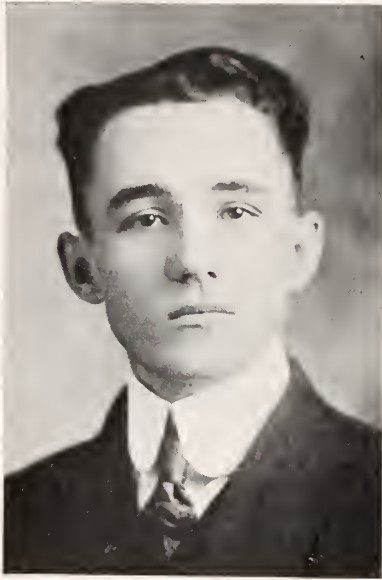
HENRY RAY MILLER, "HANK"

Lewis Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 4; Vice-President Lewis Literary Society, 4; Press Reporter Lewis Literary Society, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Claxton Literary Society, 1; Assistant Advertising Manager *Purple and Gold*, 4; Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

"You can't down brains."

Boom! Here's Hank! Rah, rah! "Use your steam to back up your team—and yell, yell, yell!" That's Hank's motto, slogan, by-word, and very breath of life! He lives to boost—and boost he does. He came, he saw, he did! High School spirit was lagging until Hank thought about a "cheer squad"—then presto, Bang! Rah, rah! He spread his enthusiasm like leaven through the school and planted *spirit* where indifference grew before.





EVERETTE McDANIEL

Lewis Literary Society, 4; Hi-Y Club, 4; Athletic Association, 4.

"'Tis said there are more able men, but I will have to get my glasses."

He joined our class at the beginning of our Senior year, but already he has won a place in our hearts. At once we knew, by the way in which he went about things, that he was an exceptional boy. And our first opinion has never been changed. He actively joined the Lewis Literary Society; was voted into the Hi-Y Club; was chosen to represent R. H. S. on the affirmative of the triangular debate this year, and has done all he could in support of athletics and other school enterprises. A doer, it seems, rather than a talker.



ELSIE RACHEL MORGAN

Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Castile and Bruner Literary societies, 1; Athletic Association, 2, 3; Girl Scouts, 4.

"There is a kind of character in thy life that to the observer doth thy history fully unfold."

Any member of our class will tell you that Elsie is an attractive girl. She lives out of town and comes in late every morning, so we don't get to see her as much as we would like. We all know Elsie's friendly character and she has a fine reputation throughout the class.





MARY O'KELLEY

Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; President Morson Society, 4; Glee Club, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; President Orchestral Club, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Class Poet, 4.

"Charms strike the eye and merit wins the soul."

Few of us really know Mary but all of us realize how fortunate are the few to whom she gives her full confidence and friendship. Mary's talents are varied, and in spite of her quiet reserve she has made a place for herself in the school orchestra, in the Morson Literary Society, and in all the activities of High School life, that will be hard to fill next year when she goes on to college.



LEWIS MURCHISON

Athletic Association, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; Science Club, 4.

"Hail fellow, well met."

The tornado victim was relating his marvelous adventure: "In an instant the house was demolished before the terrific onslaught of the wind. How I escaped being torn to pieces, I do not know—!"

"Ye Heavens!" says Lewis, "that reminds me. Mr. Morson told me to report to him today and I forgot it!" Lewis is a good old boy, even if I do say it. You missed a treat if you didn't see him, all stiff and starched, playing the part of an English butler in "Lady Ursula."





FRANKLYN D. OWEN, JR., "MOSES"

Member of Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Member of Lewis Literary Society, 4; Football, 3, 4; Captain of Football Team, 4; President of Athletic Association, 4.

"He hath a heart as sound as a bell and his tongue is the clapper, for what his heart thinks his tongue speaks."

In athletics, he is good; in studies, even better, and best of all in his type of character. "Moses" was captain of the '21 football team, and a star player. He is a fine boy; has a world of friends, and is known by every one as a jolly, good sport. Our class would feel lost without him; ask "Joe."



MARY PENNY

President Freshman Literary Society, 1; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Morson Literary Society, 2, 4; Secretary Morson Society, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

"Oh, how fair and sweet she seems to be."

It would be exceedingly difficult to find words that would express Mary's sweet prettiness. Perhaps it will be enough to say that she got the vote for the prettiest girl in the Senior class, and we can all testify to her sweetness. Mary is not only sweet and pretty, but she is smart also, so you can imagine my bewilderment at trying to describe her.



VIRGINIA RAND

Castile Literary Society, 1; Captain Basketball, 2; Orchestra, 3; Manager Tennis Club, 4; Morson Literary Society, 4.

*"If I do one a friendship
I'll perform it
To the last article."*

Virginia is a good sport and there's not a girl in all our class who could take her place. She plays basketball and baseball, and attends to all the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and even Seniors that need chastisement. This is her own particular job and she performs it to the letter.



LEISHMAN A. PEACOCK, "LEE"

Hi-Y Club, 3, 4; Vice-President Senior Class, 4; Lewis Society, 3, 4; Secretary Hi-Y Club, 4; Assistant Cheer Leader, 4; President Lewis Society, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 4; Editor *Purple and Gold*; Glee Club, 4; Declamation Contest, 4.

"In this school I fill a place which cannot be supplied when I have made it empty."

"Lee" was voted by the Class of '21 as its most popular member. He came to us last year from Rhode Island, and immediately became acquainted with our "mode of living." Our class is proud to claim a boy who won second place at the 1921 High School Declamation Contest at Wake Forest.





THOMAS COX POWELL

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 2; Vice-President Science Club, 4; Business Manager *Purple and Gold*, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager RATTLER, 3.

"He neither wore on helm or shield the golden emblem of his kinglihood, but rode a simple knight among his knights."

There is an occasional person that it is not so easy to describe in mere feeble words. We are confronted with this problem, when we seek to sum up in a line or two, our thoughts of Tom. Genuine, he surely is; sincere, enthusiastic and determined; he is one of those people who stand pat for the best in themselves and in the folk around them.



LAURA RUSSELL

Castile Literary Society, 1; Vice-President Class, 1; Secretary Class, 2; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; RATTLER Staff, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Play, 4.

"Earth's noblest thing; a woman perfected."

There are some happy ones among us whose influence permeates all of their little world, making it a gladder, sweeter place because of them. Of those, is Laura. And she's an actress, too; for none of us will soon forget the sprightly "Lady Ursula" she created for us. Yet, in spite of "Lady Ursula," it is her own personality in which we take the deeper and more grateful pride.

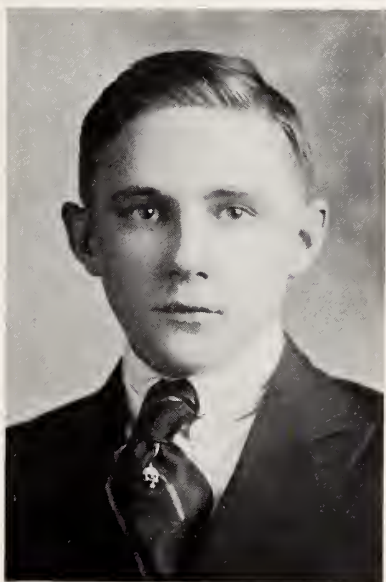


MARY ELIZABETH SCOTT

Castile Literary Society, 1; Basketball, 2; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Morson Literary Society, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Orchestra, 1; Girl Scouts, 4.

*"It's guid to be merry and wise;
It's guid to be honest and true."*

Since her Freshman year, Elizabeth has stood out for having a good time and making others have one. Her "poem" on the faculty did much to make our Freshman year endurable and our society a success. In her Sophomore year she was among the first and most steadfast in teaching the new girls their place. During her Junior and Senior years her time has been taken up with more serious things, but she is ever ready for a good joke.



PRESTON RODGERS, "BILL"

Secretary Moore Literary Society, 1; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Senior Play, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

"A ten dollar hoss an' a forty dollar saddle."

Wot, ho! In blows that wild and woolly combination of cartoonist, cowboy, gentleman, and all-round good fellow. A cow ranch in Texas is his idea of Heaven. His wit and "pep" charm the souls of his more ordinary classmates.





BOYDSTON SATTERFIELD, "SATT"

President of Class, 3; Football, 4; Basketball, 4; Secretary Science Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Athletic Editor, 4.

"And arms on which the standing muscle sloped,

As slopes a brook o'er a little stone."

Boydston presents a most interesting paradox. We are never quite sure which of two distinct people we are to deal with: a dignified, almost middle-aged gentleman, or an irrepressible youngster of ten. Whichever role he may be playing for the moment, however, charms us; for underneath it all we see true worth and loyalty to his principles and friends.



MARJORIE SADLER, "MARGIE"

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

"After all is said and done,

There is really only one,

Oh! Margie, Margie, it's you!"

"Margie" is a black-haired, blue-eyed lass, with pretty features, and is noted for her "good-looking clothes." She spends most of her time in the sewing room, and every other day she has on a new dress. She'll surely make some man a good wife; we'll all agree to that. For further recommendations, see any member of the Class of '21.





LUCY LEE STROTHER

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

"High crected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

Our Geometry pupil. O, how we have envied Lucy Lee's mathematical mind. She is the one girl in the Senior class that has won Mr. de-Bruyne's absolute respect. Geometry is not the only subject she shines in; she makes good A's and B's on all her subjects; and the sweet thing about Lucy Lee is she's always ready to help her less fortunate friends.



JAMES E. SHEPHERD

Lewis Literary Society, 1, 2, 3.

"Hic, hacc, hoc."

Talk to the boys and girls about James and they say he's a good fellow; talk to the teachers and they say he's a good student. What more can be said? James is never so happy as when in Latin class, charming Mr. Morson's soul and filling the hearts of the rest of us with envy, reciting Virgil.





ABRAHAM CRADDOCK THEIM, "ABE"

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"He tells how honorable ladies sought his love, which, he denying, they fell sick and died."

Craddock is our "ladies' man." He left the fair ones to their own devices during their Junior year, but felt bound to return and graduate with his pals. He has been back at R. H. S. only a short time, and he is already reinstated in his old place as "leader of the gang." If he continues to be the willing, cheerful comrade that we know, he will always have hosts of friends and admirers.



JULIA ELOISE STEPHENSON

Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Castile Literary Society, 1; Civic League, 1; Dramatic Club, 4; Girl Scouts, 4.

"The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest pleasure."

Julia is the kind of girl that Mr. Morson calls on when he is disgusted because so many have failed. She never fails! Julia always has her long papers and her heavy themes all ready to hand in before the rest of us begin. Therefore, it is not hard to understand why Julia is the joy of all her teachers and the envy of her classmates.





BEULAH THOMPSON, "BEAUTY"

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

*"A girl who goes to the depths of things,
Whoever wishes the reason why."*

Since our Freshman year Beulah has held a prominent part in all our classes. Her school work has ever been away above the average and Beulah is always ready to lend her hearty interest and coöperation to any undertaking that is of benefit to the Class of '21.



EVERETT WEATHERS, "LEGS"

"High places have their privileges."

"Legs" goes about his work in a quiet, dignified way, and does not boast of what he can do, but rather does it. And, after all, accomplishment is the real expression of ability. Besides being tall, Everett is (in the parlance of old R. H. S.) plenty brainy. He deserves this reputation, which he bears among both faculty and students.





WALTER WEATHERS

Basketball, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Senior Play, 4.

"Esse quam videri."

Walter has the quiet, unassuming attitude of the true born gentleman. Gentle in his conversation, and in all his ways he moves calmly among us, enjoying the respect of us all. We envy his dignity, which is of a sort that never grows irksome or irritable, almost as much as we enjoy that sure capability that makes the outcome of his undertakings ever a foregone conclusion.



FRANCES TUCKER

Castile Literary Society, 1; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Class, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; Chief Marshal, 3; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Student Producer Senior Play, 4.

"Majority rules."

Most of us have always stood somewhat in awe of Frances. She has done her work so easily, yet withal so efficiently; she has helped to create the very substance of our good times so graciously; she has endeared herself to classmates and pupils so thoroughly, that we wonder why the gods are thus prone to favor one among us with such consistency. These envied excellencies of hers do not, be it said, serve to place her on too high a pinnacle, however; for she has always been a splendid comrade—true-hearted and full of sincerity.



ANNE VIRGINIA WARD, "ANNE"

Glee Club, 1, 2; Treasurer Dramatic Club, 4; *Times* Editor, 1; Morson Literary Society, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; Athletic Association, 3.

"So mild, so sweet, so strong, so good, so patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure."

Anne's character is unfolded by her quotation. She is small, yet very attractive, and surely, if we had voted on the cutest member of our class, Anne would have won. She takes very much interest in Home Economics, having taken it all of her four years. Wouldn't she decorate some nice man's little bungalow? We'll say she would.



EUGENE WILSON, "GENE"

Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Civic League, 1; Lewis Literary Society, 1.

"He liveth long that liveth well."

'Gene is our printer and we predict for him success as sound and as sure as that of his splendid brother, whom nearly every one knows as "Bob." 'Gene makes such good "cows" and dispenses such good sandwiches around at Wilson Bros.' that there is nearly always a part of the gang to be found at that hang-out.





LAWRENCE WARING

Baseball, 3, 4.

*"He was a friend indeed.
With all a friend's best virtues."*

Lawrence is true blue. He is noted for his quiet loyalty, his courtesy, his perfect gentlemanliness. He is one of our most conscientious workers and does not lack initiative, as his year in the navy showed. He is very quiet, but those who know him find in him a true friend and comrade.



LILLIAN MURIEL WAITE, "BILLIE"

Morson Literary Society, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4.

*"Airy, fairy Lillian;
Flitting, fairy Lillian."*

Lillian is truly a "fitting, fairy Lillian." She is very friendly, but at the same time very elusive and hard to get acquainted with. She is an artist and the quaintest member of our class. In spite of her elusiveness she is well liked at R. H. S. and has many true friends.



BESSIE GRAY WALLACE

Morson Literary Society, 4; Girl Scout, 4; Athletic Association, 4.

"Precious articles come in small packages."

Bessie is the tiniest, sweetest Senior you ever saw. She has been in our class only this last year; but it seems that she has always had her place. She goes about her work quietly and does it well, and in the midst of complainers, Bessie is always cheerful.



GLADYS PAULINE WEAVER

Morson Literary Society, 1; Civic League, 1; Basketball, 2, 3; Athletic Association, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Girl Scouts, 4.

*"A merry heart goes all the way;
A sad one tires in a mile."*

Gladys is the friendliest girl in our class. She always has a smile and a pleasant word and often lots of words if you've time to hear them. Even when the awful mid-term exams came around she was cheerful and happy. Gladys is generous too and has won the undying gratitude of certain fourth period loafers for the many charge accounts she has run for them in the lunch room.





LOUISE WICKER

Castile Literary Society, 1; Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 4; Historian, 4; Class Editor *Purple and Gold*, 4.

"In fellowship well could she laugh and chatter."

Our authoress Louise! She writes and writes and writes the breeziest, snappiest stories you ever heard of. She writes staid histories for the Senior Class too. We all enjoy Louise's stories; but more than these, her good natured teasing, her sweet sociability. Indeed, we hope and predict great success for her in her chosen work.



ALICE WINSTON

Morson Literary Society, 4; Glee Club, 1; Tennis Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Athletic Association, 4.

"And those around her shall learn the perfect ways of honor."

Alice is a good student, a good friend, and a good girl. She's always ready to help, always ready to praise, to sympathize, to laugh and to joke. In short, she is a most amiable girl and has made lots of friends, who wish for her the greatest success she has dreamed of.





VIRGINIA WOMBLE, "GINGER"

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

*"I'll be merry; I'll be free;
I'll be sad for nobody."*

Virginia is the possessor of a splendid gift, a cheerful disposition. Doubtless this is the secret of her success in winning a diploma with so little fret and worry. Perhaps also it explains her making so many friends—friends who wish for her all happiness and joy.



SARA THOMAS WOMBLE, "BOOB"

*"I am nae poet, in a sense;
But just a rhymmer, like by chance."*

Morson Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2; Secretary of M. L. S., 4; President of Dramatic Club, 4.

This is just a bit o' rhyme;
Isn't it?
Devoid of meter, verse or time;
Isn't it?
About a little girl who's fine,
And who's jolly all the time.
Oh, she's sound and good and true;
Always merry, never blue;
Isn't she?





Class of '21

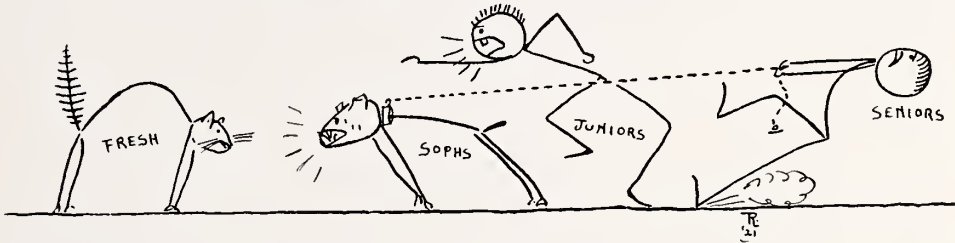
*Out on the road of learning
A Youth pursued his way,
Trudging manfully along,
Thru shine and shade each day,
And 'tho his path was sometimes strewn
With hindrances here and there,
He conquered depths, aspired to heights
That only the Brave would dare.*

*For deep in his heart lay a purpose,
A purpose true and strong,
To gain the crests of Knowledge, make
His place in the World's great throng.
And, as he went, he vowed a vow
That he would never rest
'Til he had searched the wide world thru
And found the things that were best.*

*Dear Class of Twenty-One, as we
Have come along together
Thru sun and rain and shade and shine,
And braved all sorts of weather,
May the self-same purpose rule us all;
And, tho thru struggles of', in truth,
May we search for the best that the world can give
As we tread the Path of Youth.*

M. O'K.

The Memory Book



SOME days must be dark or else we do not appreciate the bright ones. But to Mary this day seemed darker than any she had ever lived thru. Her poem, which had caused endless nights of unrest and hours of thinking, and which represented the best that was in her, had been rejected! Even Mary's dreams the night before had foretold failure. She had been compelled to leave home without breakfast in order to reach the office on time. Her employer had delayed her, and when she reached her boarding house, dinner was cold. Then each incident that followed the dinner had worn the same gray aspect. So it was not to be expected that Mary was in high spirits as she started homeward through the clammy, drizzling rain. The camel's back snapped.

"Oh," wailed Mary, "haven't I had trouble enough already?" as she surveyed her muddy apparel.

"O—h, Mary!" It was Sara. She had collided with Sara. Umbrellas, rain, and trouble were forgotten as the two girls flew into each other's arms.

"Ten long years since I've seen you!" Mary gasped. "You must come right home with me."

"But I've just left the train and I'm—"

"No excuses," Mary interrupted. "You're coming home with me this instant."

Two hours later they were sitting before the blazing fire in the little sitting room. Conversation had seemed unnecessary for the past ten minutes as they both sat dreaming of the past and wondering if the future would bring forth more happiness; or more failures.

Suddenly Mary spoke: "Sara, do you know what day this is?"

"Is it the day you composed your first poetry?" Sara smiled.

"You goose!" Mary laughed. "It's just ten years since we graduated from old R. H. S."

"How stupid of me," Sara answered; "why, they were the happiest days of my life—why you wrote a memory book in those days, didn't you? Get it out immediately, while I run to get the fudge; I know it's hard by now."

"Gee, this fudge reminds me of the afternoon we learned to make it at school," Sara announced.

"Only it's better," Mary added with a roguish smile. "I can never forget the smell of burned fudge, the smeared faces of my classmates, and the busy bustle as we all scurried hither and thither in the Domestic Science kitchen."

Sara sat on the arm of Mary's chair, and the two nibbled fudge and laughed

and talked over long forgotten incidents, brought to mind by the memory book.

"Freshmen days are *some* days. Altho we poor creatures are in eternal fear because of the sophs, there is still some pleasure," Sara laughed. Hadn't she trembled that day when they found her acting "fresh," and hadn't she felt sorry for a certain little green bit of a boy when she heard that the all-wise sophs were preparing a pile of paddles to be used for the purpose of teaching the "freshies" a lesson.

"Here are some pages about the literary societies. Do you know, those programs we had have helped me all thru these years."

"Well, I guess so," Sara chimed. "Do you remember how we enjoyed going to the Lewis literary meetings?"

"Yes, and the long words J. Osler Bailey used, and the awkward gesticulations of the debaters, poor silly things."

"'Jolly juniors,'" Mary read. "'We have reached that stage at which our green age is over, yet we have not begun to realize the responsibility of third year students.'"

"The first two months hadn't passed," Sara said, "before we did begin preparing for the senior age, tho."

Mary turned eagerly to where Senior Days began—

"'We have reached the period in life when results begin to show, and we are not disheartened.'"

"Here is a clipping from old *Purple and Gold*: 'The football game between Durham and R. H. S.!' That game will live in my memory forever. I can just see Robert Hunnicutt now as he made the seventy-yard walk down the field, carrying the ball over the goal line; and the parade we waked old Raleigh up with that night after the game! The blazing logs there in the grate seem just a bit like the blazing torches held on high by our boys, and like the blazing coffin we had built to hold the Durham pride."

"Could any member of our Class of '21 ever forget?" Sara asked.

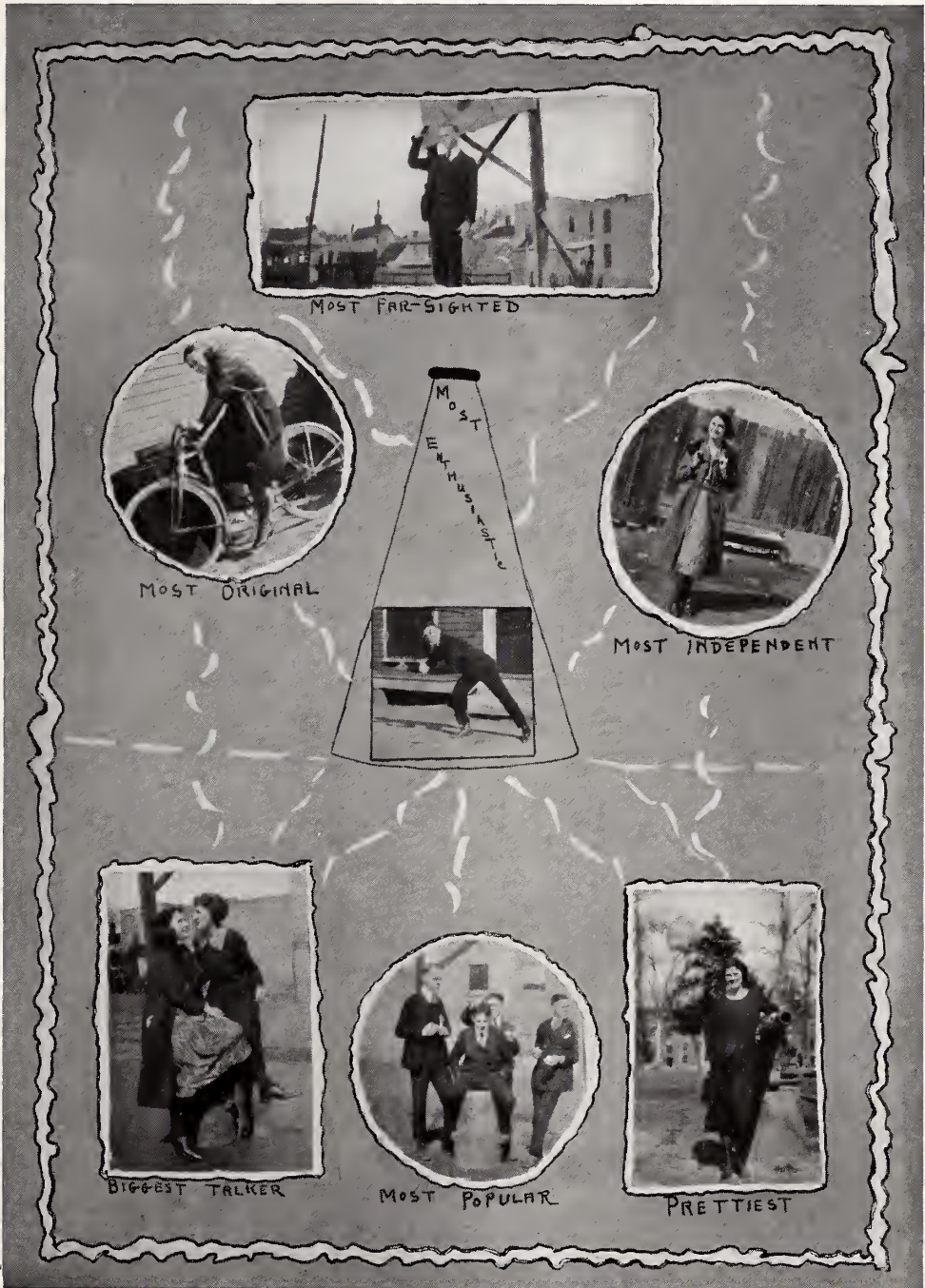
The telephone bell rang, startling them out of the reverie.

"Hello!" a voice called cheerfully as Mary took up the receiver. "This is Osler Bailey, of the Swinborne Publishing Company. I was in Sanders' office a while ago and, seeing handwriting that looked strangely familiar, I picked a roll of paper out of the waste basket and read your poem, "Life." There isn't any use in my saying that I was both amazed and delighted. I can not do your poem justice, because it is a genuine work of art. It comes out in this month's issue of *Current Literature*. And, by the way, don't take any more material to that fellow Sanders. He is something of a 'yellow journalist' and, of course, real artistic work such as yours is not sensational enough for his type of readers. I'll send Smith around in the morning to sign up a contract with you. Congratulations."

The receiver clicked, and Mary, standing by it, wondered if after all, she had been dreaming. But no! Sara was dancing up and down the room, shouting gleefully, "Success! Success! I knew it would come to the best chum of my high school days."

And Mary, with shining eyes, joined in that girlish outburst.

LOUISE W.





DIGGEST



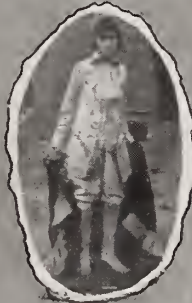
CLASS BEAUTY



LITTLEST



CLASS BABY



MOST INTELLECTUAL



BEST ALL-ROUND GIRL



MOST FRIENDLY



MOST ATTRACTIVE



WITTIEST



QUIRREST



BIGGEST FLIRT



MOST ATHLETIC
BEST ALL-ROUND



MOST OPTIMISTIC



MOST GENUINE



MOST UNSELFISH



MOST TALENTED



MOST AMBITIOUS



What the Desks Told

A REMINISCENCE

THE new high school building was almost finished. The workmen had just been unpacking the new desks and storing the old ones. Everything was in confusion; but now the laborers were leaving and the silent building wore a deserted look. As the last man banged the door behind him, however, there arose a great babble of voices—high voices, low voices, squeaky voices, soft voices, all kinds of voices, and voices in all corners of the building. Listening a minute to discern what they were talking about we found that it was the same in every room. We were delighted to hear the mention of the names of so many of our old schoolmates, once boys and girls in this room.

We noticed a group of five desks in a corner, each declaring his former occupant to be the better man. "Speight Barnes is the greatest!" exclaimed the largest desk. "He invented the device that enables us to talk, and one that stretches desks so they will accommodate large pupils and—"

"But," protested the other four in unison, "Thomas Beath, Walter Weathers, Weston Bruner, and Everette Weathers helped him. They are his partners and have invented as many wonderful things as he has."

Just then one of us made a slight noise, and instantly silence fell. We advanced to Speight's desk and said, "Oh, please go on! We want to find out what our old friends are doing."

"Why, certainly," replied the desk. "Each of you fall into line-up and march by these young folks and tell them what the boy or girl who sat in you in 1921 is doing now," directed the leading desk.

When the first two marched up they announced: "Bill Rodgers is a rancher in Wyoming, with Ed Hawkins part owner and foreman."

A third squeaked: "Ham Armstrong is a farmer, specializing in eyeless spuds. He is the originator of this famous brand of non-winkable Irish potato."

"Joe Redington Chamberlain, Esq., is the Republican candidate for governor," proudly announced the fourth.

"With the help of his clever manager, Everette McDaniel, Ed Crow will likely win as the Democratic candidate," cried two others.

A second couple informed us that Fred Fetter was a comedian, with Vaden Fonville as his manager.

Five desks walked up next, saying: (in succession) "Margaret Calvert, Anne Virginia Ward, Alice Winston, Kathleen Bell, Mary Hunnicutt," (in unison) "are—MARRIED!"

"Frances Boushall is a wealthy banker," said the next in line.

"Frances Coffey owns a studio which makes only characteristic studies," murmured another.

"Ahem," we heard another say, "Tom Goodwin is now secretary of our greatest navy."

"Right!" exclaimed the next, "and he is also a large stockholder in the Invincible Truck Company, of which Boydston Satterfield is the president."

A tall, sedate desk marched by, saying in a very dignified tone, "Lawrence Waring is an officer on the U. S. S. Carolina."

A desk pironetted up, chattering, "Mary O'Kelley is the orchestra director of the Midnight Follies, and Julia Stephenson is the composer of her music."

"Oh," cried another, "you ought to hear Carey Maynard. He is only twenty-eight, but he is acclaimed the world's greatest violinist."

Following these came two desks of very serious aspect. "Allen Maxwell is postoffice inspector," said the first.

"Henry Miller sat in me, and now he is a famous surgeon," boasted the second.

"Oh," chorused the next two, "Elsie Morgan and Gladys Weaver have the best 'beauty shop' in the South."

"Beauty!" exclaimed a trio; "*we* have the beauty. Elizabeth Minor produces films, with Virginia Womble star and Franklin Owen leading man!"

"If they give them good complexions, we give them health," cried some others. "Virginia Rand and Mary Helena Crosby, with Bessie Wallace as their assistant, are directors of a great woman's training camp."

"Robert Hunnicutt and John Johnson, as athletic coaches, are helping men as you are helping women," asserted two more.

A group of six walked past, saying "Belle Farrar, Marguerite Baker, Louise Bland, Clellie Mitchell, Thelma Goodwin and Irene Johnson are every one successful business women."

Still another group comes by, the first speaking: "We represent the literary achievements of the Class of '21. Lucy Lee Strother writes French books; Elizabeth Scott is a poet; Louise Wicker is a short-story writer; Margaret Birdsong is the author of 'Get Up and Go'; Lewis Murchison is a historian, and Lee Peacock is a journalist of note."

"Roderic Griffin now signs his name 'J. Roderic Griffin, Professor of Horticulture, N. C. State College,'" muttered a lone desk.

"Lena House and Ruby Davis are architects, and Marjorie Sadler and Beulah Thompson are designers," thus spoke a quartet.

The next two informed us that Ida Mae Church and Marriott Davis were prominent clubwomen.

As the last two paraded by us and on down the aisle we held our breath. "Frances Tucker and Sarah Womble," they announced dramatically, "are on the stage!"

* * * * *

The voice of J. Osler Bailey broke the silence that had fallen. Turning to his assistant, Laura Russell, he said, "Don't you think that is enough?" As she agreed, he continued: "Wilson, how soon can you get this in? Miss Bowen, can't you possibly manage to illustrate this story? Powell, please make arrangements to put it on the market, and Marsh, please draw up a contract for the copyright of Miss Harris' story."

Finis! (Thank the Lord!!)

Mr. Editor of the Annual:

Now, having attempted to please everybody, I've pleased nobody; so you may start re-writing the prophecy. I've worked over it and have been very successful in making a general mess of it. But that's what all prophecies should be, it seems to me.

GOLDIE H.

Last Will and Testament

State of North Carolina, }
County of Wake, } Raleigh H. S.,
City of Raleigh, } June 7, 1921.

We, the Class of 1921 of the Raleigh High School, realizing that we shall soon be enabled to leave these Walls of Work and to enter upon the New Life, where Cæsar, Le Premier Livre, "i", et cetera, no longer haunt our happy hours, and also realizing that much property effects, et cetera, that are now in our possession, although sadly worn, should be disposed of before we enter upon the aforesaid New Life, we, in this, our last will and testament, do hereby and now make this our final distribution of said property effects, et cetera, to wit:

Section I. To our principal, Mr. John A. Holmes, we present, with our best wishes, a life subscription to "*Vanity Fair*."

Section II. To Mr. "Hughdy" Morson we bequeath a pair of extra sharp hedge clippers for his bushy growth of hair.

Section III. We bequeath to Miss 'Liza Pool a year's subscription to the *Police Gazette*, to be read by her during opening exercises to her class in order to help lay the "Foundation Stone of Character" in each and every member of the before mentioned class.

Section IV. To Mr. John F. Cason we leave the total sum of \$1.56; the whole of said sum to be used by him to buy something—we care not what—to make him read more slowly and distinctly.

Section V. We hereby warn the incoming seniors that on History Class they must be very quiet and studious, as Miss Russell is a very stern teacher and one who sees all dark deeds that might be contemplated by children so irresponsible as the above mentioned class.

Section VI. To Miss Moser we leave a free pass to both the Superba and Almo theatres on Pathé News days.

Section VII. To Mr. B. J. deBruyne the graduating class absolutely leaves a box of "44 cigars" already, so dere's no use talking.

Section VIII. We hereby give notice that we will pay wages to a “nigger” boy for the fiscal year, September 15, 1921, to September 15, 1922, inclusive, for the sole purpose of picking up waste paper in the Business Room for Miss Richards.

Section IX. To Miss S. Olive Smith the blue ribbon for the best exhibition of refereeing seen in this city in many a year.

Section X. We leave with Mr. J. Warren Smith six pairs of the loudest hose in town, to keep his feet from going to sleep. Being a rich and generous class, we also leave to J. Warren three shares of stock in the Community Center Hotel, at Newport News, Virginia.

Section XI. To Mrs. Mitchiner we leave one megaphone.

Section XII. Before departing, we being very generous (as before stated), and also kind, bequeath to Mr. Myers a SAFETY razor.

Section XIII. To Mr. A. F. Roller we leave a picked line of American adjectives to use when his sulphuric acid disappears.

Section XIV. Knowing that we should bestow gifts on the most deserving members of our own class, we bequeath the following: To our president and class beauty, Alexander Marsh, a cutex beauty set with powder puff attached; to Miss Elizabeth Minor a gold medal for longest non-tardiness attendance on record; to Frederick Fetter a muffler for his fog horn; to Miss Margaret Birdsong a ball and chain to keep her from straining her heart by walking to school too fast; to Miss Elizabeth Bowen a few dozen more boxes of powder and rouge; to Allen Maxwell a Ford roadster, so that he can go to ride with “Mable” oftener; to Miss Carey Maynard a Jew’s harp and a carton of Piedmont cigarettes.

Section XV. We leave to those not mentioned in any class anything they can find not before mentioned as especially bequeathed, left or presented to anyone else.

Section XVI. We appoint as the sole executor of this, our last will and testament, one Clyde Wilson, because of his exceptional ability in such things.

Done in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one and of this institution two thousand nine hundred and ninety-seven, B. C.

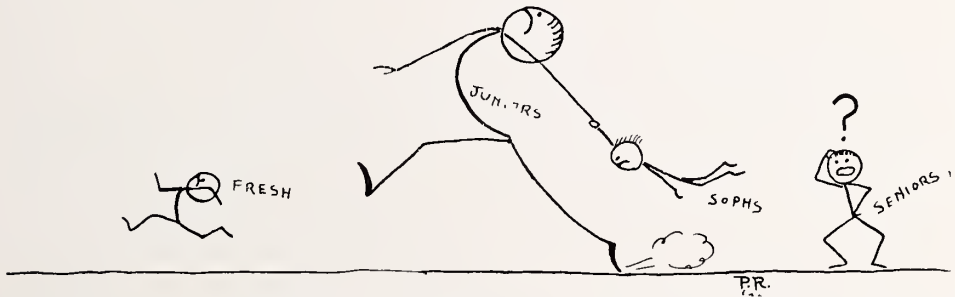
Whereunto we set our hand and seal.

CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-ONE.



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

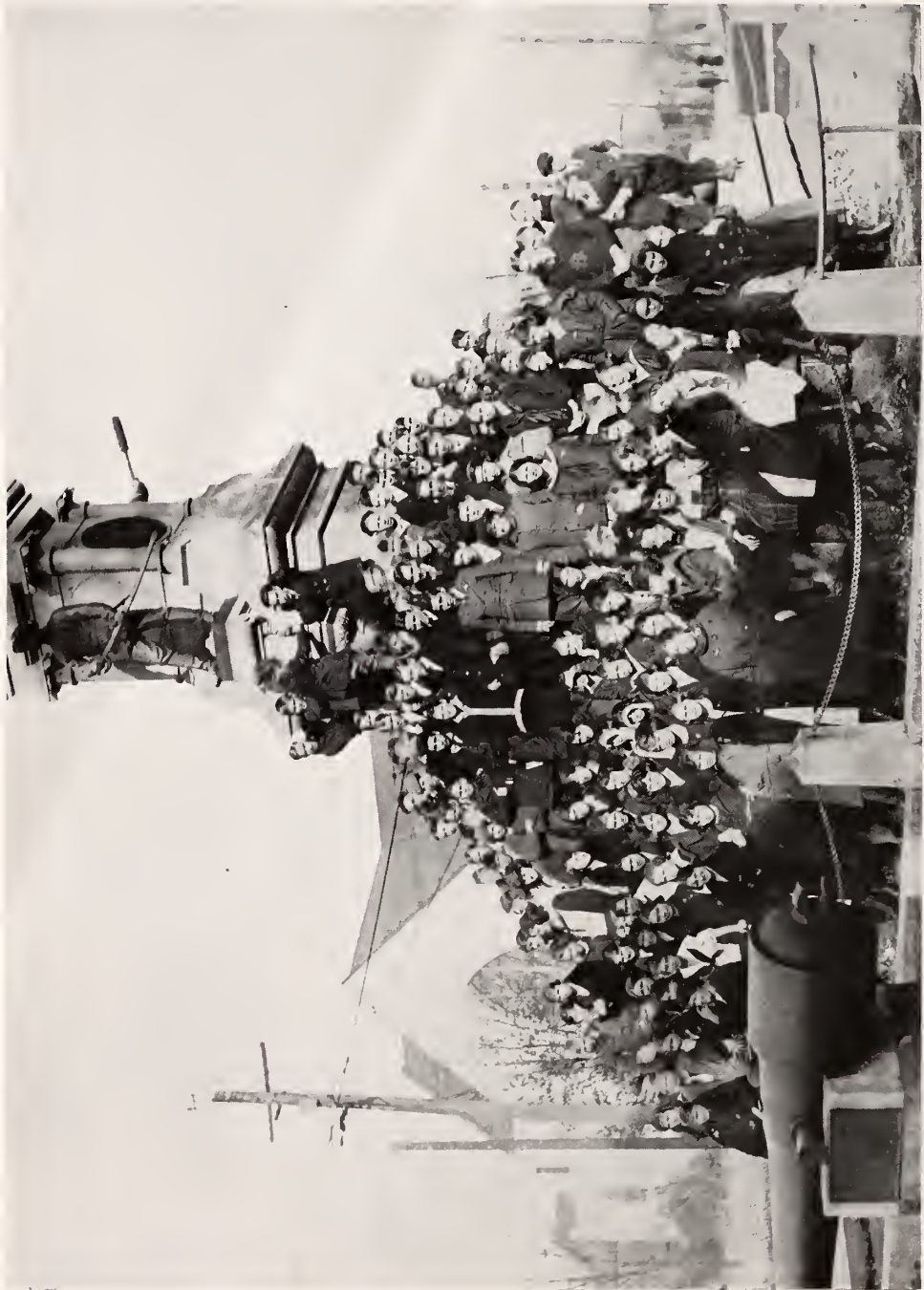


Oh! but we were green, and when we were gathered in the study hall, by the combined effort of the teachers and the upper classmen, who were very condescending, except the Sophs, who were contemptuous, the vast amount of excitement, bewilderment, awe, expectation and joy was pathetic. Soon we were quieted and under the experienced hand of Mr. Morson were divided into two rooms, from the windows of which we could see the Sophs, with grins from ear to ear, getting paddles. Soon after we were turned out and our first training at the Raleigh High School began; and as the year progressed, by the strenuous efforts of the teachers and some help from them, our freshness wore off and we became accustomed to our studies, so that we could start our second year's work in earnest.

Oh! but we were proud, and we went to school the first day of our Soph year with the determination to teach the freshies their place. But soon we found there were more important things, for Mr. Morson introduced us to Cæsar, while Miss Smith bewildered our brains with quadratic equations. But nevertheless we found time to pick a most likeable girl, Kathleen Hunter, from the many that were in our class, for president, and we elected Clay Bridgers for vice-president and George Owen, secretary-treasurer. With these to guide us we sailed through the stormy sea of knowledge to the harbor of vacation.

We were very important, in our own estimation at least, the next term. When we went to school on that seventh day of September, 1920, we found that we had attained a new distinction. Our name was linked with that of the Seniors; the Sophs and Freshmen seemed far below. All of our attention was centered on the future and the great time when we should become Seniors, and so we selected a dignified, wise and solemn president, Henry Parker, capable of guiding us through our grave and serious year. Josephine Roland was elected vice-president, and Henry McLeod was elected secretary and treasurer, and with these competent officers to assist our earnest president, we accomplished a great many things. We selected a beautiful class ring; gave a big, wonderful, glorious Junior-Senior party; stuffed our heads with Geometry, English, Latin, French, History and Chemistry; and fitted ourselves in general for the biggest and best Senior year a class ever had.

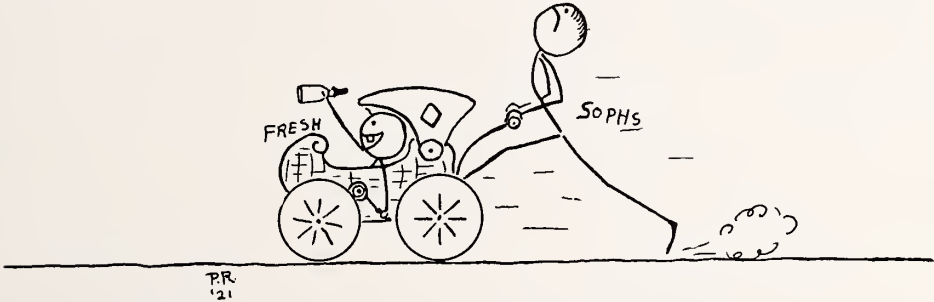
JOHN S.



SOPHOMORE CLASS



A Sophomore Diary



SEPTEMBER

THE most wonderful class that ever entered R. H. S. comes back as Sophomores, looking down scornfully on the poor little Freshmen, wondering if we were ever that “green.” As is always the case, we have a task in trying to arrange our schedules; but it is a great pleasure to walk thru the halls in search of our classes and strike terror to the hearts of the “infants” standing around.

Day by day we grow prouder and prouder of ourselves as we add to our stock of knowledge. And in time we think it our duty to our dignity to punish Freshmen and make them stand even more in awe of their superiors. So secretly we inflict the needed chastisement—and enjoy doing it; but we do it quietly that word of it may not reach the faculty.

We soon settle down to work, realizing that there will be no shirking under the new rules of the school.

OCTOBER

We organize our class and elect officers as follows:

<i>President</i>	FRANCES HANDY
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM YOST
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	KATE TURNER
<i>Poet</i>	DICK JUSTICE
<i>Historian</i>	MAUDE STINSON
<i>Artist</i>	THERESA TEISER
<i>Class Baby</i>	SUSIE MAE STRAYHORN



After the election we feel as if though we have put the government of our class into able hands.

The literary societies organize and again our class show up well. There are more Sophomores in the Morson Literary Society than there are members of any other class.

The football team starts on its march of victory with more players from the Class of '23 than from any other. And our boys make the most brilliant plays and are stars in every game. Then, too, we all go to the games and show our "pep" and our power to yell.

Fair week comes and gives us a little rest from lessons and such, which, we most heartily believe, we deserve.

We grow sorry for the Freshmen and give them a party and treat them "nice," thereby abandoning our old policy of "treat 'em rough." We give them "all day suakers," pop-corn and punch, amuse them and let them stay up until eleven o'clock, a very late hour for small children.

NOVEMBER

Our team continues to win all the games and to make our opponents feel like two cents.

Thanksgiving comes and we greet it with joy, for we feel that going to school too long without a holiday is not good for us.

DECEMBER

The Christmas good times come between us and our books and we can think very little about our lessons. But in the back of our minds there lurks a fear of the exams that are coming. We enjoy our Christmas celebrations at school and then go home for ten blissful schoolless days.

JANUARY

We come back from our Christmas holidays with many New Year resolutions and a deadly fear of the coming *torture*, called exams. But we can not stay them, so they *come!* We live thru days of suffering and sleepless nights until it is all over and then we hear the news—some good, some bad—and act accordingly.

FEBRUARY

Now we begin to think about the various contests that are to take place soon, and many of us resolve to enter them and to keep up our record.

MARCH

Spring comes, and we all develop bad cases of “spring fever,” and it takes ever so much effort to do anything but gaze into space. But we are not allowed to “waste our valuable time”; instead we are forced to labor, for the R. H. S. faculty never stops watching us to see that we work, work, work!

There is much talk about the *Annual*. We all long to see it.

APRIL

Our “spring fever” gets worse every day and we begin to fear that some extra days have been thrown into the months and that June is never coming. Still we are not in any great hurry for that month to come, for it means more exams.

MAY

The exam terror comes again in full force, and we do wish that we had studied harder, for it is too warm to work now.

JUNE

Again we face our doom, sadly quoting, “Flunko, Flunkere, Faculti, Fixtus,” and while many pass, some fail.

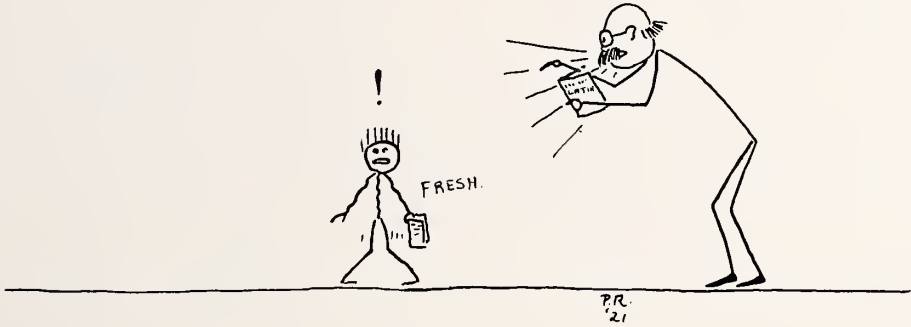
Commencement comes, and we bid a somewhat sorrowful farewell to school; for we have enjoyed this year. To the new graduates we wish the best of luck. While we do this we thank our lucky stars that we don't have to leave good old R. H. S. for two more happy years.

MAUDE S.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class History



OH! The thrills of those first days in the Raleigh High School! We were the infants to most of the school; but classed ourselves as "Freshmen." Everything new! We wandered aimlessly about the halls in search of "Miss Wiley's English Class" or for "Miss Root's Science Class."

The "Sophomores," as we respectfully called them, tried to awe us with their superiority; but we will say this for them—they did give us a party. And what a delightful one it was! On Hallowe'en night many spooks, witches and goblins appeared at the school to dance and frolic till nearly midnight.

In order to be as grown-up as possible we elected officers for each section. Some of our "elders" (principally the Sophs) think it impossible that we shall ever "grow up"; but we know better.

The officers have served us well, never once failing to do their duties. We have them to thank for our delightful programs and entertainments, given as opening exercises each morning. Several short plays were presented, debates given, and many other such entertainments.

The Freshman Class is very proud of all its members, but especially those who have made some great success. You may be sure that among those who shine most brightly in the eyes of their fellow students are Lucy Scott and "Sue" Mowery. All who have seen them play realize the R. H. S. would not have had much of a basketball team without Lucy and "Sue" as forwards.

Mr. Holmes, Miss Mosser, Miss Pool, Miss Smith, Miss Wiley, Miss Barden, Mrs. Mitchener and all the others of our dear teachers are responsible for our promotion, our remarkable promotion to "Sophomores." Next year we shall return, having achieved at least part of our aim. We shall be the "Elderly Sophomores," looking down upon another crowd of Freshmen—"infants" to us then.

Each year as we become first "Sophs," then Juniors, and finally Seniors, we shall look back upon this wonderful year, when we were "Freshies," just learning to love our dear old R. H. S.

Horror! Horror! Fear and Terror!

THERE we were, six of us, telling anecdotes, discussing the next game and lessons and teachers, and planning some future escapade—all in all having a “reg’lar time” down in the basement. Most of us were skipping study period; one was skipping Latin class (not Mr. Morson’s); one Math.; and so on and so on.

Like the well known bolt out of the blue, terror seized our hearts. For suddenly we had heard it—and shivered! “Tromp-ereak, tromp-ereak, tromp-ereak!”

“Mr. Morson!” someone whispered excitedly.

We made haste to try the door to the furnace room. It was locked. We looked around as wildly and as helplessly as panie-stricken sheep.

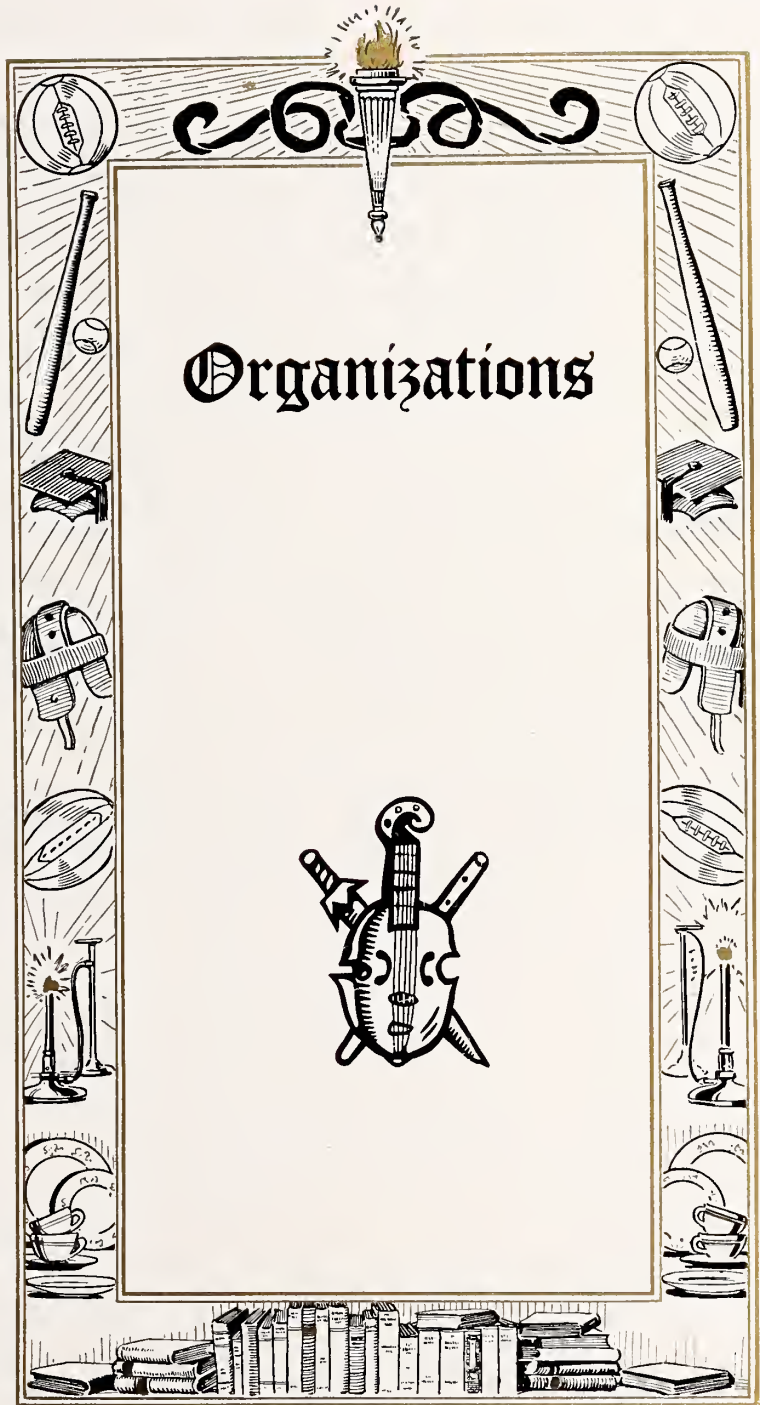
My heart rose in my throat and turned cold. I mopped beads of perspiration from my forehead with my coat sleeve.

And still, “tromp-ereak, tromp-ereak, tromp-ereak!”

My temples throbbed; my knees seemed bound to collapse; my eyes popped; and my mouth hung open, as the basement door slowly swung. In walked—whom do you suppose?—Carey Maynard.

My veins seemed to collapse and then flush with a joyous thrill—then freeze, for behind him was—Mr. Morson!





Organizations



MORSON LITERARY SOCIETY



Morson Literary Society

THE MORSON LITERARY SOCIETY was re-organized the fall of nineteen-twenty with renewed determination to make this year the best in the history of the society.

Officers for the fall term were elected as follows:

<i>President</i>	MARY O'KELLEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCES COFFEY
<i>Secretary</i>	SARAH WOMBLE
<i>Treasurer</i>	KATHLEEN HUNTER
<i>Critic</i>	MAUDE STINSON
<i>Censor</i>	MISS WILEY

One of the most outstanding and enjoyable features of the fall term was the delightful party given to the Morson Society by the members of the Lewis. It was a regular, old-fashioned, country "break-down," and everyone who attended it declared they had never had a better time.

At the beginning of the spring term new officers were elected and the society expanded under the leadership of—

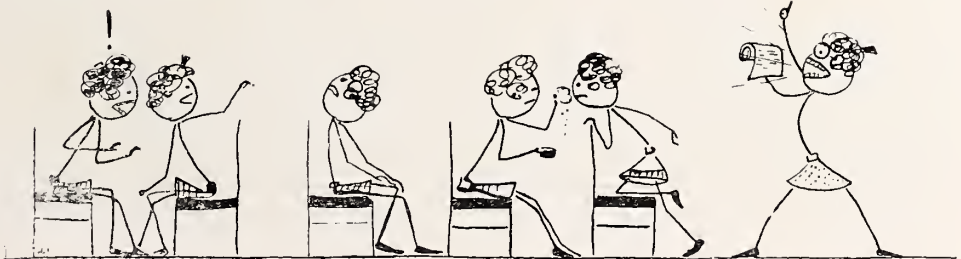
<i>President</i>	GOLDIE HARRIS
<i>Vice-President</i>	ELIZABETH SCOTT
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY PENNY
<i>Treasurer</i>	CAROLYN PEACOCK
<i>Critic</i>	FRANCES HANDY
<i>Censor</i>	MISS RUSSELL

Another enjoyable social event took place early in January when the Morson Society entertained the Lewis at a delightful party. A pleasing program was presented by members the society, one feature being a clever impersonation of the Lewis Society by the Morson girls.

The society has been well represented in every phase of school work. Two of our members, Maude Stinson and Catharine Cox, entered in the preliminary debating contest. Altho they did not make the first team, they were each chosen as alternates.

When the Durham-Charlotte debate was held here, the Morson and Lewis Societies turned out in full force to welcome them; and, immediately after the debate, a reception was given to the visitors.

The credit for the success of the society this year goes not only to the officers, but to each and every member who has labored unceasingly to the achievement of the Standard, "Good—Better—Best" in the Morson Literary Society.





LEWIS LITERARY SOCIETY

Eighty

Lewis Literary Society

THE LEWIS was a little late starting this year, but when it did start there was no hesitation. We are very proud of our year's work; for, although the membership has been small, we have accomplished a great deal.

Lee Peacock was elected president and Henry Parker, secretary for the first term. During their tenure of office much work was completed. The foundation of our most successful year's accomplishment was laid. The social life of the society was begun with a party given in honor of the Morson.

The next term Osler Bailey was elected president, with Roderic Griffin as secretary. It was during this time that work was begun on the interscholastic debate and the Wake Forest declamation contest. We are prouder of this term than we are of any other because Lee Peacock ran off with second place in the declamation contest, in which 51 contestants took part. The man who won first place had already won first place at Trinity some weeks before. We also produced all four of the representatives for the interscholastic debate.

The third and last term began with the election of Alex Marsh, president and William Yost, secretary. During that term the annual Lewis debate was held and the winner announced at commencement exercises.





HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club

“C’MON IN, FELLOWS, the sandwiches are great!” The Hi-Y Club is a great organization, anyhow.

You have probably heard the Y. M. C. A. spoken of as the “Y.” Since the war this has been the popular name for it. The word “Hi” denotes high school. So in this way the name “Hi-Y” was given to an organization of high school boys encouraged by the Y. M. C. A., to show the touch of comradeship that exists between the school and the Y. M. C. A.

This organization, which has been established all over the United States, is doing excellent work in the high schools.

The emblem of the Hi-Y is a white cross in a red triangle. The white cross represents cleanliness, and the red triangle represents red blooded service.

Our own Hi-Y was organized last year with the aid of Mr. B. O. Lutman of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. John Boushall. The club was not mentioned in last year’s *Annual*, because at that time it had hardly made a place for itself. With the opening of school this fall the club was called together for the first meeting in its second school year. Since then the number of members has gradually increased, until at present the membership consists of twenty-six selected high school boys of the junior and senior classes.

The officers of the Hi-Y are: Weston Bruner, President; Osler Bailey, Vice-President; Leishman Peacock, Secretary.

Great plans are in store for 1921 and 1922. The club intends to make itself bigger and better. Then it intends to help organize a Junior Hi-Y for Sophomores and Freshmen.

The Hi-Y is a dandy great club. So, c’mon in, fellows, the cocoa’s fine.

FRANCIS B.





100% CLASS

Mr. deBruyne's 100% Class

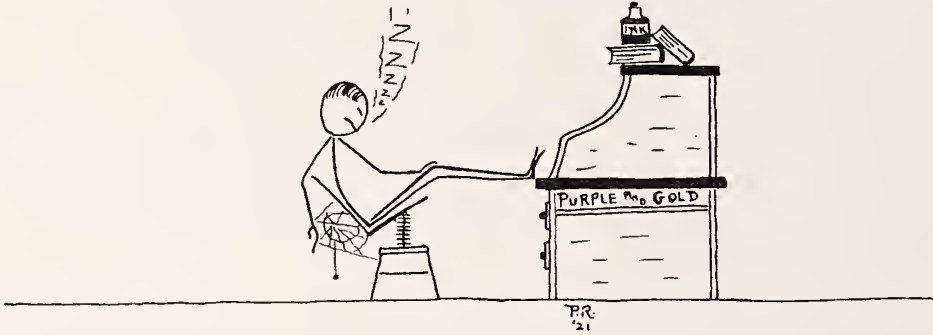
THE IDEA for our newly organized and very effective Athletic Association came as a direct result of a class down in the basement Sophomore room. We take off our hats to this class.

On September 27, 1920, the members of Class 2A1 were organized under the direction of Mr. deBruyne as an aid to the Athletic Association in creating strong school spirit among the students. The officers elected were: Haywood Dixon, President, and Sherwood Jones, Treasurer. To bring this organization up to a 100% standard, each member was required to contribute an amount equal to membership dues in the Athletic Association. In the first week this was accomplished, and the class room bore the colors of purple and gold and white. Mr. deBruyne, the room teacher, gave his best attention to the details of the club, and it has prospered.

In the spring term new officers were elected as follows: Haywood Dixon, President; William Yost, Secretary; and Mr. deBruyne, Treasurer. A new plan was adopted for raising money, by which each student was to pay ten cents a week for which he was admitted without further charge to all games. This has proved a very successful method, and has been a great help to athletics in our school. The contribution, up to February 22 was forty-nine dollars.

About the middle of February all of the classes organized according to this plan, thereby putting Athletics on a newer, sounder, financial basis.





The Purple and Gold

At a meeting of the High School students in the first part of the year the staff for the school magazine was elected, as follows:

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	LEISHMAN PEACOCK
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	FRANCIS BOUSHALL
<i>Business Manager</i>	THOMAS POWELL
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	WESTON BRUNER
<i>News Editor</i>	FRANCES COFFEY
<i>Sport Editor</i>	GARLAND GREEN
<i>Art Editor</i>	ELIZABETH BOWEN
<i>Jokesmith</i>	FRED FETER

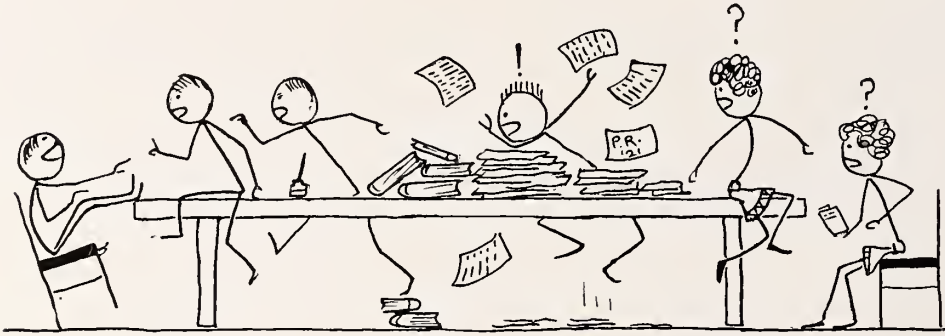
It was decided that the magazine needed a new name, so, after careful consideration, "*Purple and Gold*" was chosen as an appropriate title, under which the magazine has appeared periodically.

The magazine is a student's paper; and besides being written by the pupils, is published by the boys in the printing department.

Purple and Gold has been well received by the people of Raleigh. The merchants have contributed largely to the success of the paper by advertising in it. This paper has been a means by which the people of Raleigh have been kept informed of the school activities, and it has also enabled other schools to know what Raleigh High has been doing. But its chief function has been to enlist interest in the ideals of the school and to develop school spirit among the students themselves.



PURPLE AND GOLD STAFF



The Rattler Staff

<i>Editors</i>	}	OSLER BAILEY
		LAURA RUSSELL
<i>Business Manager</i>		SPEIGHT BARNES
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>		ALEX MARSH
<i>Athletic Editor</i>		BOYDSTON SATTERFIELD
<i>Art Editor</i>		ELIZABETH BOWEN
<i>Jokesmith</i>		EDMUND CROW
<i>Poet</i>		MARY O'KELLEY
<i>Cartoonist</i>		PRESTON RODGERS
<i>Prophet</i>		GOLDIE HARRIS
<i>Historian</i>		LOUISE WICKER
<i>Junior Editor</i>		JOHN STRONG
<i>Associate Business Managers</i>	}	GEORGE OWEN
		DOROTHY PILLSBURY
		GLADYS BYRUM



RATTLER STAFF

The Dramatic Club

IN accordance with the increased interest in dramatics that has been manifested throughout the United States during the past few years, particularly from the standpoint of the amateur, Raleigh High School has organized a club for the purposes of studying the drama and of acting plays. The plans of the Club are designed in accordance with the fact that not all of those who are interested in drama are necessarily interested in acting.

There is a well-mapped-out course of study adapted to High School needs, in which the whole Club may take part. This course includes a study of the characters in the plays presented, and a study of the staging and costuming of the plays. The aim is to make the students costume designers and producers as well as actors.

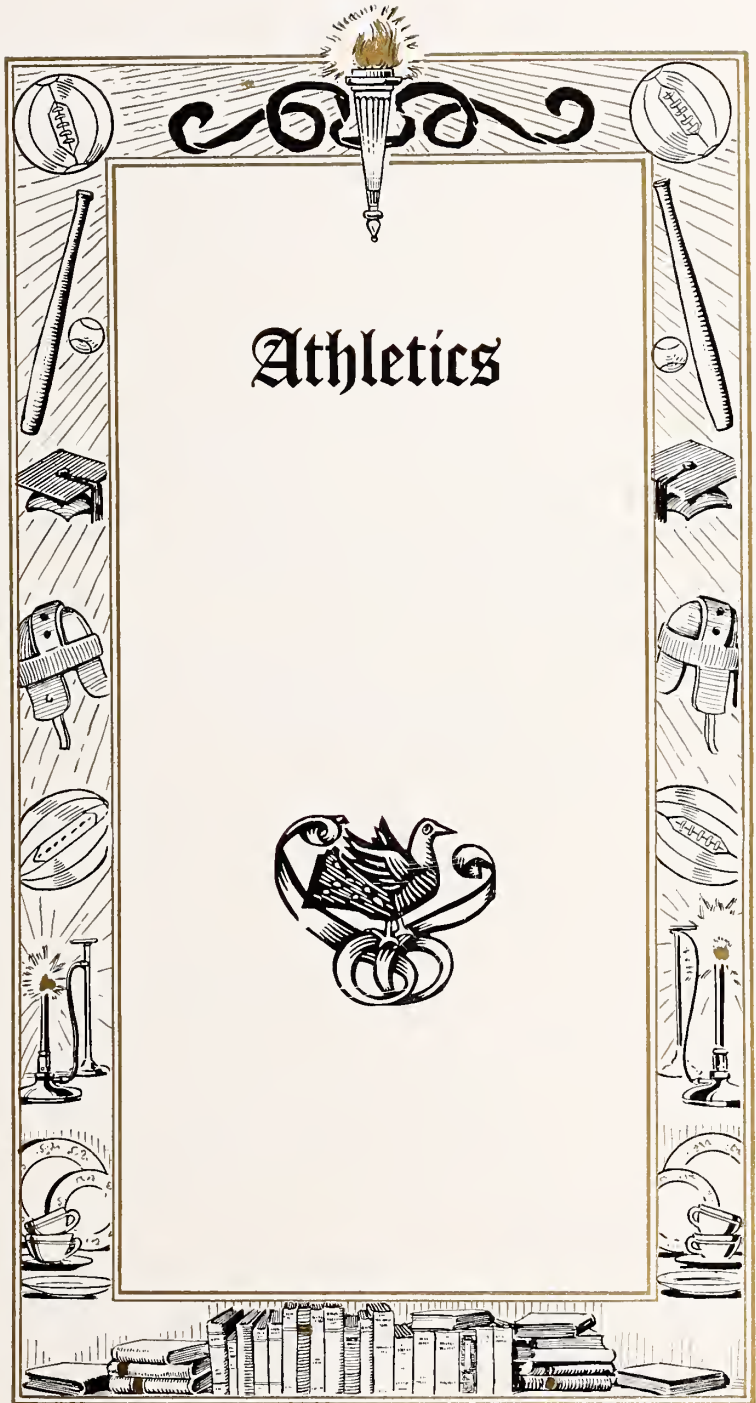
The season of High School dramatics was opened by the Senior Class with a play from Anthony Hope, "The Adventure of Lady Ursula."

The play itself needs no word of commendation; and newspaper accounts agree that the performance was creditable from every standpoint.

The second play, which was cast from the three lower classes in the Club, formed the basis of a greater part of the study program for the spring.

The promoters of the Dramatic Club feel that there has been created a worthwhile organization that will function desirably in the lives of the students.





Our Letter Men

These are not all of the fine, splendid fellows who wear the letters of R. H. S., but they are a good representative body of them.

They are, reading from left to right:

1ST ROW—CHARLES "HUFFY" YORK, Football; WESTON BRUNER, Basketball (Manager); GARLAND GREEN, Basketball (Captain), Baseball; SHERWOOD "POSSUM" JONES, Football, Baseball; JOE "BUCK" NORWOOD, Baseball; FRANKLYN "MOSES" OWEN, Football (Captain).

2ND ROW—PRESTON "BILL" RODGERS, Football; ROBERT "HONEY" HUNNICUTT, Football, Baseball; THOMAS "TOM" FOWELL, Basketball; EDWARD "JAZZ" HAWKINS, Football; JOSEPH "JOE" CHAMBERLAIN, Football, Baseball; SPEIGHT "SHORTY" BARNES, Football.

3RD ROW—DONALD "D" BRIGGS, Football, Baseball; JIM ROWLAND, Baseball; BOYD "MOCO" BYNUM, Football, Basketball; LAWRENCE WARING, Baseball.

Our letter men who failed to get into the picture are:

LEO BAGWELL, Basketball; JAMES "MUG" EDWARDS, Basketball; EDMUND "CROW" CROW, Basketball; JOHN "HICKS" JOHNSON, Football, Baseball; WARREN SHELOR, Football, Baseball; BOYDSTON "SATT" SATTERFIELD, Football, Basketball; WINSTON HINER, Football.

The girls who have won letters are:

LUCY SCOTT, Basketball; SUSAN MOWERY, Basketball; AUGUSTA ANDREWS, Basketball; MARY HELENA "JACK" CROSBY, Basketball; DAISY BAGWELL, Basketball.

Our Cheer Squad

Along with the letter men of our school, it will be well to think of several others who served faithfully and well in the matter of school athletics. These are our "Cheer Squad" men.

When Football season opened a few of the boys got together and started the "Cheer Squad." They elected Henry Miller and Lee Peacock for cheer leaders, and adopted the slogan, "Use your steam to back your team and yell, yell, yell." They immediately had our printing department print some yells that they had formulated and then they put the entire high school to work learning them.

Before each game the school assembled in the auditorium for fifteen minutes of practice. As a result a fine spirit developed and the cheering done for the teams at the games, helped our boys play just a little bit harder and win just a little bit easier.



LETTER MEN

School Athletics

MORE has been accomplished in R. H. S. Athletics this year than in any year since the old days of R. H. S. football supremacy in 1914-16.

At the beginning of the year the Athletic Association was organized with Boydston Satterfield for president. Under Satt's guidance our splendid football team developed. We were fortunate enough to secure Mr. Walter Simpson for coach this season.

All the while football season was on, the aspirants for basketball were practicing hard under the competent direction of Mr. Duucan, Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. here. As a consequence the speed, accuracy and team work shown in our basketball was something marvelous.

Raleigh High School's first girls' team surpassed even the wildest hopes of the student body.

When March winds came breezing away the chill of winter the boys began pitching and catching in the back lot; and talk of the finest baseball team ever, was heard.

About this time the Athletic Association, seeing the need for a compact association, reorganized itself according to some suggestions made by Mr. deBruyne. Under the new organization the athletics of the school are under the supervision of the "Big Five." This "Big Five" are officers and directors of High School Athletics. Instead of each member of the Association paying a high entrance fee and also thirty-five or fifty cents for admission to each game, each member pays a weekly fee of ten cents. Each roll room is reorganized with a secretary whose duty it is to collect these dimes. On Friday afternoon of each week the various secretaries make a report before the "Big Five" in council.

The Big Five are: The President of the Athletic Association, Franklin "Moses" Owen; Vice-President, Frances Coffey; Haywood Dixon, Treasurer; Lee Peacock, Publisher, and Mr. deBruyne, Faculty Advisor. The "Big Five" has absolute control over school athletics. It schedules games and attends to all the financial details of athletics. It is working out splendidly. So far, many old debts have been paid off, and much needed equipment bought.

Better, brighter days seem to be dawning upon R. H. S.'s athletics. Next year a first class tennis team and a championship track-team are hoped for. Plans are being made to that end now.

Let us yell and boost and talk and work for better things.



Football

IF you had been on that field the first evening of practice when forty lads reported, and had seen the array of uniforms—the shiny new leather head gears, the new shoes, those bright purple jerseys, and above all that willingness to work, you would have known then that we were to have a good team. Practice continued for more than two weeks without the assistance of a coach, but in the nick of time, we were fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Simpson who since that time has worked wonders for the team. He began just in time to develop the few plays that won for us the Oxford game at Oxford. We won that game by the low score of 7-0, but our goal was never in danger. The short pass over center was used successfully during most of the game.

The next game was with Wilson, who proved to be no match at all for our fast working machine, which piled up a score of 60-0. The big Purple and Gold team ran wild and scored at will. It was at this game however that Raleigh High's Rooters began to wake up to the fact that we really had a football team and decided to support it.

We then went to Durham expecting to win but were defeated 6-0; the score came when the ball was passed over the quarter back's head and was recovered by Durham. It was a slow hard fought game played mostly in Durham territory; several times we were within scoring distance but lacked the punch at the proper time to take the ball across.

Oxford came over to play us their second game on the following Tuesday; they showed some improvement over that of the first game, but the Raleigh High's showed more and won again the score being 14-0.

On November 5, we played a return game at Wilson. It was at this game that all Subs took part in the frolic and succeeded in running away with a 55-0 victory. The Raleigh lads gained ground on both the defensive and offensive plays; if Wilson had the ball Raleigh pushed them back; when our team carried it they carried it forward, usually making first down on the first or second play.



THE DURHAM GAME

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds in Raleigh High's football history saw our boys win their first game of the elimination series, by defeating their old rival, Durham, by the score of 20-7.

The Durham team probably outweighed Raleigh, but the Purple and Gold team plainly outplayed and outclassed them and clinched the victory early in the game. Raleigh High did most of their ground gaining by straight football, with an occasional forward pass, which worked with success during the first half but went wild during the latter part of the game.

The biggest thrill of the afternoon came when Hummcutt, our big tackle, intercepted a forward pass, and with the assistance of some timely interference by his teammates, cleared himself of the entire Durham team and rushed sixty yards for the third and last touchdown. During the second half of the game Durham bitterly fought and succeeded in holding our team while they scored one touchdown for themselves.

It was probably the hardest fought game of the season; our boys came out of the fray uninjured, but Durham was less fortunate. They had several injuries, the most serious being a broken collar bone sustained by Suit, Durham's full-back.

It was plainly evident that Durham High School has a loyal bunch, by the large number of rooters that accompanied their team and cheered even though they were losing.

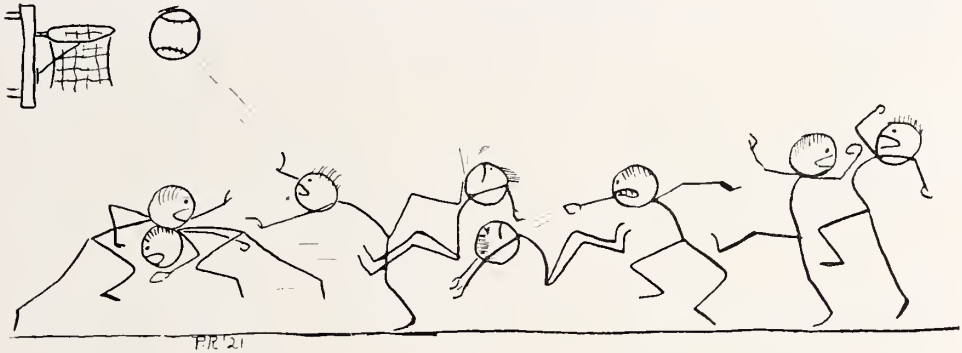




FOOTBALL TEAM



DOROTHY DELAMATER
Sponsor Football Team



Basketball

The Raleigh High Basketball Team played the fall season in hard luck. The team was practically new but soon rounded into good shape. This however did not last very long. Bruner was disabled with an infected foot. Green and Satterfield were taken sick and the team was generally broken up. The position at center was a toss-up until late in the season. The final line up was:

- GREEN left forward
 - BRUNER right forward
 - SATTERFIELD center
 - BYNUM left guard
 - POWELL right guard
- (Subs.) BAGWELL, center. CROW and EDWARDS, forwards. YORK, guard.

In spite of these handicaps, the R. H. S. team played a number of winning games, and all games played were well backed up by the school.





BASKETBALL TEAM



FRANCES COFFEY
Sponsor Basketball Team



Girls' Basketball

The girls put out an excellent Basketball team this year in spite of it being their first. Lucy Scott and Sue Mowery, the forwards, starred throughout the season and Augusta Andrews did the best work on the Wilson game. The prospects for the next few years look bright as Raleigh retains practically their whole team.

LUCY SCOTT	left forward
SUE MOWERY	right forward
AUGUSTA ANDREWS	center
JACK CROSBY	left guard
DAISY BAGWELL	right guard

Raleigh High School won over Cary with a score of 29 to 24; over Fayetteville to the tune of 33 to 27; over Chapel Hill 19 to 6; over Durham 25 to 19; and it was only on the lost game, with Wilson, that Raleigh's opponents won a close victory, 33 to 37.





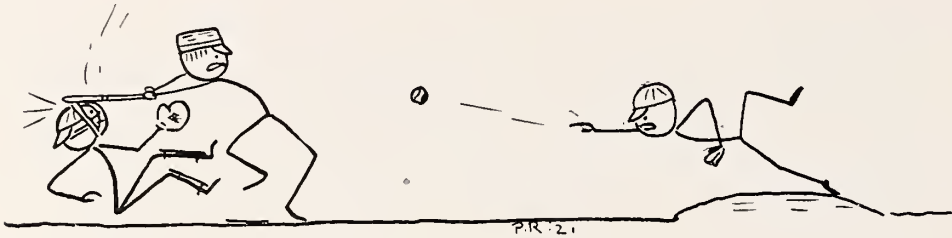
GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



BASEBALL TEAM



ELIZABETH BOWEN
Sponsor Baseball Team



Baseball, 1920

THE Baseball season for 1920 was not a very successful one. Raleigh's biggest game was with John Marshall High School of Richmond, Virginia. We lost this game by a score of 9 to 0. Coffey, as pitcher, distinguished himself for his speed, and Joe Norwood for his good hitting.

Pitcher	{ JOHN COFFEY
	{ LAWRENCE WARING
Catcher	JOE UPCHURCH
1st Base	JOHN CRUDUP
2nd Base	SHERWOOD JONES
3rd Base	DONALD BRIGGS
Shortstop	GARLAND GREEN
Right Field	JOE NORWOOD
Center Field	JAMES BRIGGS
Left Field	SAM STEPHENSON

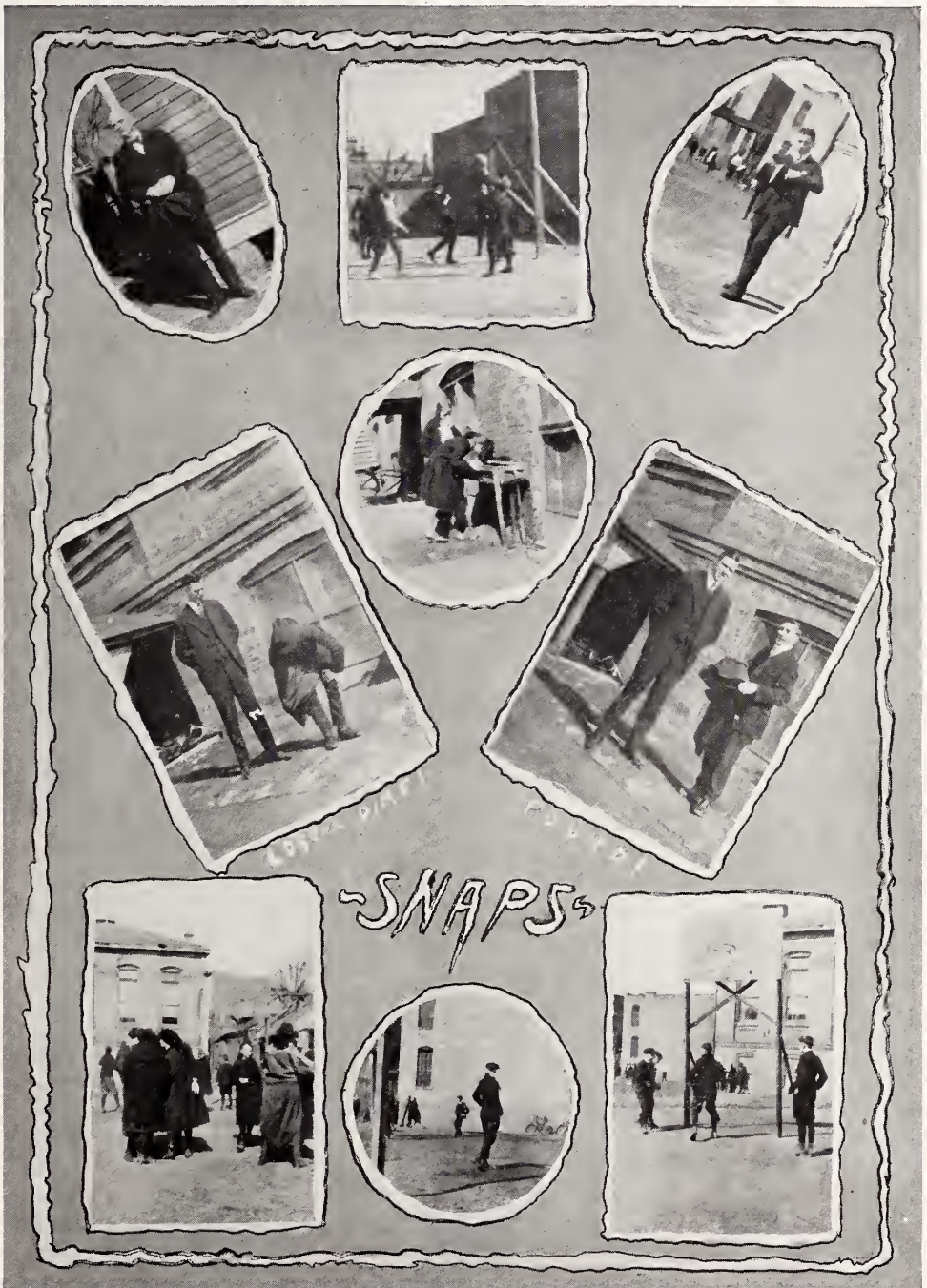






— SNAP SHOTS —





The Sea

*Oh salty sea! oh salty sea!
Your spray is so delightful.
While billows roll upon your deep
And make you rough and frightful;
Then when one swell comes rolling in
And leaves the small wares dancing,
'Tis then you reach far up the beach;
You've just begun your prancing.
But now once more you're calm and still;
The moon's begun her shining
Upou each ware with craft and skill
It leaves a shimmering lining.
At day your beautiful foam is white;
At night it's turned to golden.
I guess you'd grieve with all your might,
If all your wealth were stolen,
Like riches in a miser's chest
You prize your lovely treasure
If we should steal your jeweled dress
With it we'd steal your pleasure.
Then hold to it with all your might,
For it's the thing God gave you,
To cheer and comfort you at night
He gave it when He made you.*

ELIZABETH SCOTT.



DARNELL & THOMAS

NORTH CAROLINA'S OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE

PIANOS — PLAYER PIANOS
EVERYTHING MUSICAL

A Postal Will Bring Catalog and Terms

118 Fayetteville Street

RALEIGH, N. C.

The Joke Editor may work until
His hands and head are sore.
But some poor duffer's sure to say,
"Aw! I've heard that before!"

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“THE ELECTRIC BAKERY”

Quality — Not Quantity

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You can always tell a Senior
He's so sedately dressed.
You can always tell a Junior
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman,
By his timid looks, and
You can always tell a Sophomore,
But you cannot tell him much.

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RALEIGH'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

WELCOME YOU

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OF RALEIGH
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HUDSON and ESSEX CARS

"World's largest selling fine Cars"

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REPAINT YOUR CAR

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COAL—WOOD
ICE—BRICK

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Workmanship and material unexcelled
Foreign and Domestic marble, granite
Building estimates furnished

Phone 1131 (On car line)
11-12 West Street RALEIGH, N. C.

NEITHER DO I

"Fireman! save my che-ild!" she cried
As the waiter brought the soup,
Out on a stern and rockbound coast
A walrus looped the loop,
But father could not come that night
'Cause grandma had the croup.

Charles Lee Smith Howell L. Smith Wm. Oliver Smith
President Secretary Treasurer

Edwards & Broughton Printing Company

RALEIGH, N. C.

Printers, Publishers, Stationers

Steel and Copper Plate Engravers—Manufacturers of Blank Books
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for "The Rattler"*

D. H. RAMSEY, Manager

Bill R.—“Prune, I saw in the paper yesterday that there's a town in Massachusetts named for you.”

Prune—“How nice; what is it?”
Bill R.—“Marblehead.”

The Man—“Of course you understand, dear, that our engagement must be kept secret.”

The Woman—“Oh yes, dear! I'll tell everybody that.”

Pine State Creamery

Milk Cream Ice Cream

The Best of all Dairy Products

SPECIAL ORDERS

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Miss 'Liza—“Were you tardy, Roderic?”

Roderic—“No, Ma'am, I just came in a little late.”

If you want to lose your good name, engrave it on an umbrella.

Why is Alec's mind like a lift pump?

Answer—The harder you work the greater vacuum you produce.

Polite Senior—“Pardon me for walking on your feet.”

Pruneey Soph—“Oh, that's all right. I walk on them myself quite often.”

TO SEE BETTER SEE SPINGLER

DR. A. G. SPINGLER



RALEIGH
N. C.

- OPTOMETRIST -

Miss Smith—“Are there any questions on today's assignment?”

Silly Sof—“Yes, Ma'am, 'What is it!'”

Sign on a florist shop in Durham: “Arthur Van Derblumeneheur. Say it with flowers.”

**Thiem's Department
Store**

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes

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STATIONERY

Sporting Goods Fountain Pens
Kodaks, Loose-leaf note-books
Everything for the Office

JAS. E. THIEM

Bell Phone 135 RALEIGH, N. C.

Mr. Roller—"We will take several field trips when the trees begin to leave."

Bill Rodgers—"Yes, I notice they all have trunks."

One of the School Nimrods—"What is your favorite wild game?"

Sweet Sixteen (and never been—)
—"Football."

When You Want the Best in
FLOWERS, see

O'QUINN

or Call Phone 149

J. L. O'QUINN & COMPANY

Brilyunt Fresh—"Mr. Roller, don't nuts grow on trees?"

Mr. Roller—"Yes, certainly."

Ye Brilyunt One—"What tree does the doughnut grow on, then?"

Mr. Roller—"On the pantry, son."

The Wise Guy—"When is money damp?"

The Simple Mug—"When it's due in the morning and mist in the evening."

Ye Champion Basketball Star (after the Virginia trip)—

"Break, break, break, on thy cold, grey stones, O sea!

But you could break for forty years, and not be as broke as me!"

If you can't laugh at the jokes of this age, then laugh at the age of these jokes.

JOLLY-WYNNE JEWELRY CO.

JEWELERS
OPTOMETRISTS

*Manufacturers of Fraternity Pins
and Medals*

He—"You are breath of my life."

She—"Then hold your breath a minute."

It is generally conceded, and a well-established fact, that the biggest joke of all is the Jokesmith.

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The Place to Meet Your Friends

Our Sodas and Ice Cream
are always best

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens

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California Fruit Store
 111 Fayetteville Street

MOST POPULAR PLACE

*Best Ice Cream, Fruits
 and Candies*

Fred—"Bear, your neck reminds me of a typewriter."

Josler—"How interesting; and what might that strange coincidence be?"

Fred—"It's Underwood."

WHITING-HORTON CO.
 10 East Martin Street



THE HOME of GOOD CLOTHES
 FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Margaret Birdsong—"On what day do women talk the least?"

Someone Who Had Been Listening To Her For Awhile—"On December 21st."

M. B.—"Why is that?"

S. W. H. B. L. T. H. F. A. W.—
 "Because it's the shortest."

CLASSES (ACCORDING TO SHAKESPEARE)

Freshmen—Comedy of Errors.

Sophomore—Much Ado About Nothing.

Junior—As You Like It.

Senior—All's Well That Ends Well.

Classy Clothes *Nobby Hats*

Something New in Haberdashery

THE VOGUE

209 Fayetteville St. Raleigh, N. C.

A jury recently returned the following enlightening verdict in a murder case: "The jury are all of one mind—temporarily insane!"

Katie (ordering supplies for Cafeteria)—"Oyes, and some hard-boiled ham."

C. H. STEPHENSON'S

"Variety Store"

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T. E. GREEN, Secretary and Treasurer

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Bell Phone 605 Reasonable Prices

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A Shoe Store with a purpose to fit and
satisfy you first, last and all the time.

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RALEIGH'S YOUNG MEN'S STORE

*Offering Fashion Park Clothes, Borsolino Hats
Manhattan Shirts*

"JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT — JUST A LITTLE BETTER"

GIRLS

Girls are such funny creatures,
Always thinkin' 'bout their features.
That they powder is very true;
An' that they paint, sometimes, is too!

Always lookin' at their face
For fear the powder's out o' place.
And their hair causes other worryin',
Always seems to need more curryin'.

Don't misjudge, an' think me wrong,
Jes' 'cause I write this little song.
'Cause you'll find out, when I call,
I like one best, tho I like them all.

COOK WITH GAS

AND

*"Sleep an hour later—
Meals always on time."*

RANGES
SOLD ON
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

CAROLINA POWER
& LIGHT COMPANY

GAS DIVISION

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Name well known since 1875

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WHITE'S ICE CREAM

MADE IN RALEIGH

“Have you any flesh-colored stockings?” asked a voice over the telephone.

“Yes,” replied the weary saleslady. “What do you want; pink, yellow, or black?”

The Yarborough

B. H. GRIFFIN HOTEL CO., Props.

B. H. GRIFFIN, President
RALEIGH, N. C.

Raleigh's Largest and Leading Hotel

POWELL'S Walk-Over Boot Shop

*LADIES' FINE SHOES
AND HOSIERY*

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Thos. H. Briggs & Sons

*Baseball Goods
Guns and Sporting Goods
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Powell & Powell

COAL
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THAT H8FUL BOY!

(A "figurative" rhyme)

1 F8FUL day a boy went 4th;

His dog went 2, 4 fun;

The dog 4stalled a 1ton cat,

Which 4thwith tried 2 run.

That poor at10uSed cat

Dashed str8way 2 a fence,

And sounds of 3fold rage and h8

Now emanSted thence.

"This chance I can't af4d 2 miss,"

The boy did specul8;

4thwith he threw 1 stone, which puss

Avoided all 2 18.

Wise One (after shorty had failed
on Geometry) — "Shorty, your brains
are in your shoes."

Shorty—"That just proves I've got
a lot of 'em."

But some 1 now 2 his surprise

At 1ce in view appears,

And chides in 4eeful tones be9

That boy of 10der years.

"At10d 2 me," his teacher says,

"Why, I'm disconsol8!

I'll 40fy your 10der mind

With 4titude, not h8."

But quite in4mally the boy

Calls to his ea9 creature,

And pointing 4th his 1 in10t,

He 6 him on the teacher!

—Selected.

She tried to spurn.

He wouldn't listen.

Now he is hern

And she is hisn.

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Jones gets married to his wife; enough trouble for one act.

Act II

Jones's Cook quits; ditto act one.

Act III

Steam Roller runs over him and has a wreck; ditto acts one and two.

(Cabbages, etc.; curtain.)

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An Ideal Examination

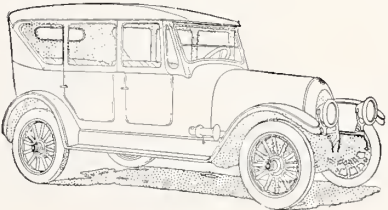
1. How old was Methuselah on his 100th birthday?
2. What nationality was Bismarek, the great German statesman?
3. How long did the Thirty Years War last?
4. Name the two countries taking part in the Spanish-American war.
5. If a square is two feet long, how wide is it?
6. If A equals B , what does B equal?
7. If you went to the railway station and bought a ticket to Durham, where would you be going?



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SOME ALL-WISE DEFINITIONS

"Gender is the way whereby we tell what sex a man is."

"Composition is the art of bringing simple sentences into complication."

"A synonym is a word you use when you can't spell the other one."

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Puzzle: Find Mr. Morson's age.



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Moses—"Are you talking about me, Miss 'Liza?"

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Latin is rough, And Latin is tough,
And I've had just about Latin enough.
All are dead who ever spoke it,
And are dead who ever wrote it,
As will follow all who learn it.
Oh blessed Death! They sure do earn it.

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"Ye Hefty Ham—"Pink."

Teacher—"What is the highest form of animal life?"

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Miss Russell — “Was the tariff of 1816 conducive to commerce?”

Hank M. — No, Ma'am; it helped it.”

Lee Chicken — “Mr. Cason, I am indebted to you for all I know.”

Mr. Cason — “That's all right; don't mention such a trifle.”

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Joe-Joe — “That example is like midnight to me.”

Mr. DeBruyne — “Why, it's easy! It's just like dis and dis; and now, Mr. Chamberlain, the moon is shining.”

Little Freshman Belle — “Oh thanks, these flowers are so sweet; and there's still some dew on them, isn't there?”

Big Senior Flopper — “Why, er-r-yes, but I'm going to pay it Saturday.”

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The Senior's Farewell

'Tis in sadness mixed with gladness,
At the parting of the ways
We stand at last, with conquered past,
To leave our High School days.

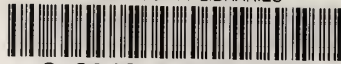
Sad, in a sort o' way, to say,
Our four years' work is done.
Glad—who wouldn't be?—that we
Are the Class of Twenty-One.

Tho now we go, our tho'ts, we know,
Will cling to Raleigh High.
We must enter the strife of the battle of life,
So, dear old School, goodbye!

M. O'K.



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