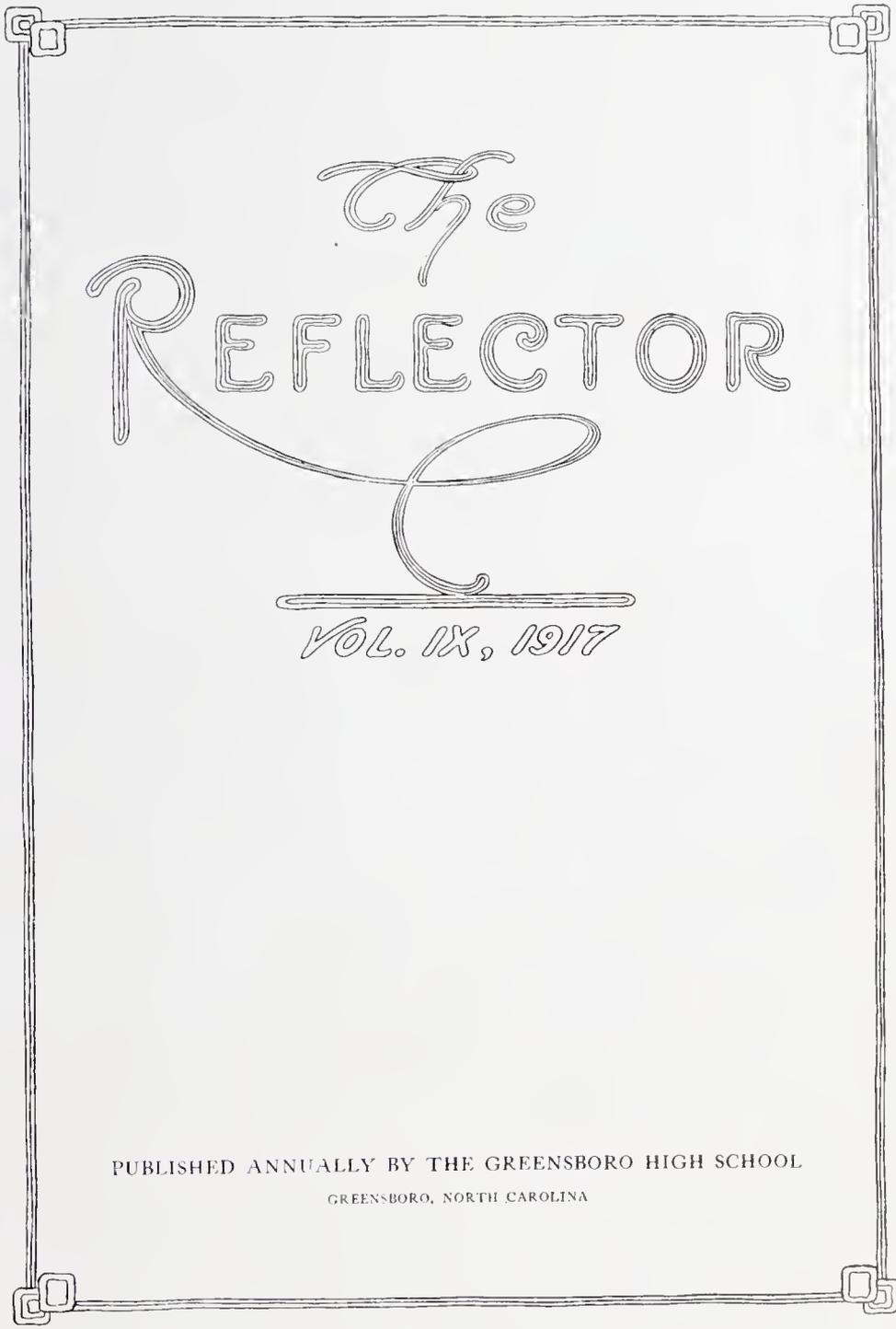
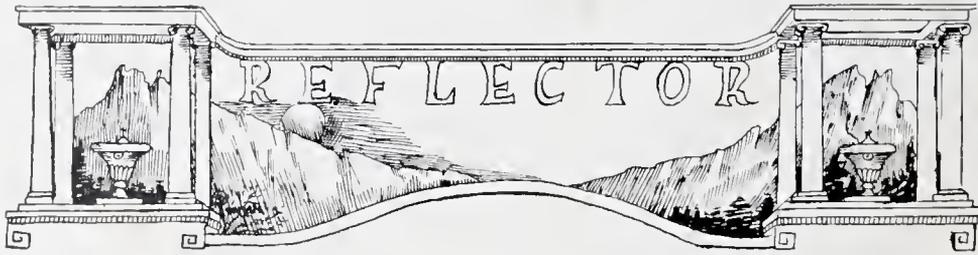


GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL



The
REFLECTOR
E
VOL. IX, 1917

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA



Our Flag

Oh glorious flag of freedom,
Our country's flag, our pride;
To Thee our homage do we pay,
All others do we chide.

A leader to our nation Thou,
A light unto our path,
The foremost one in every fight,
No other flag thy merits hath.

Old Glory; our emblem of freedom, of peace,
Of a nation who honors thee:
Whose patriotism will not be suppressed
When thy image, Old Glory, we see.

Through many a long and bitter strife,
Through the battle's din thou'st led;
And many a soldier for thee, Our flag,
His own life blood has shed.

So lead us on, Oh flag of ours
In the future as in the past,
And our nation will ever follow thee,
Shall follow thee till the last.

B. P., '17.

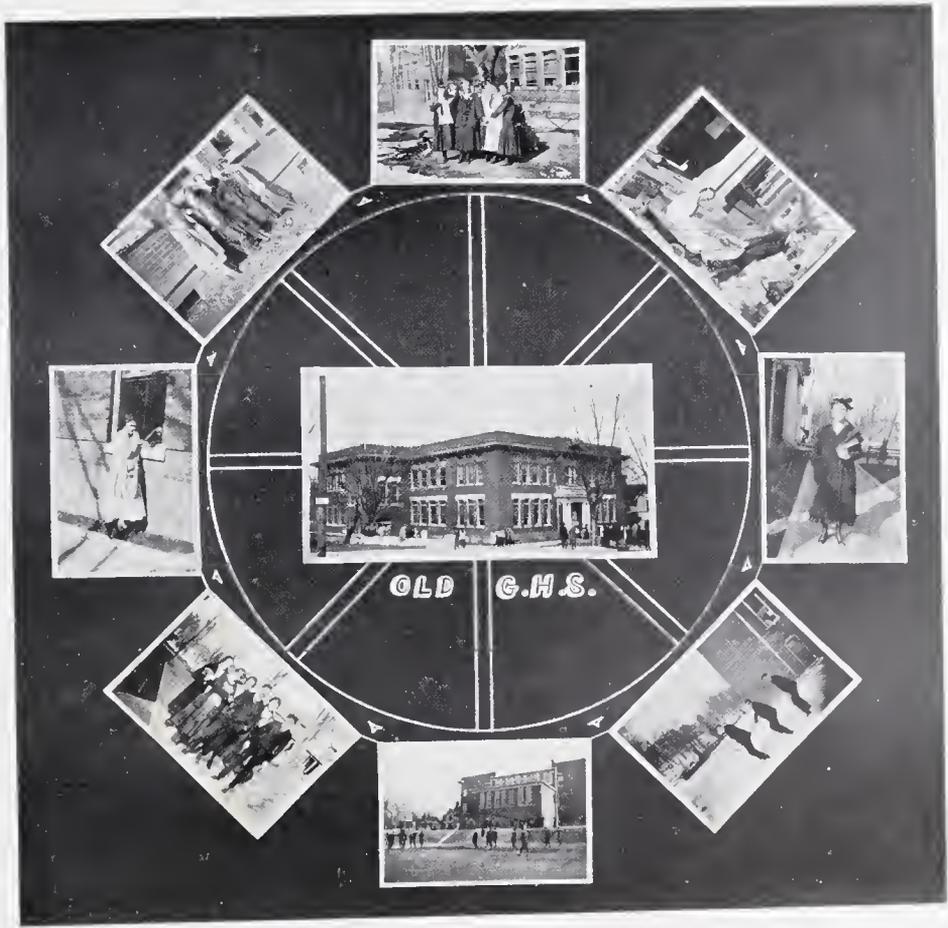


R.M.J.



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Dedication

to

Dr. J. L. Mann

our ex-superintendent and friend

we, the class of nineteen hundred and seventeen,

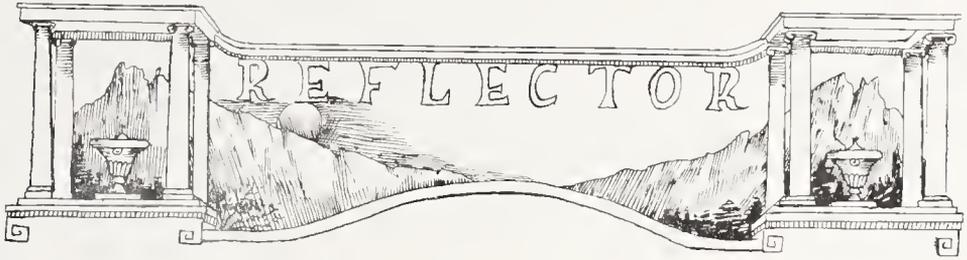
as a token of our appreciation of his services

to the Greensboro High School,

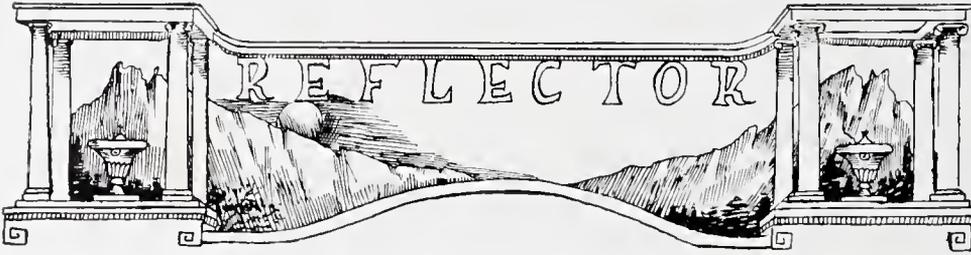
dedicate this, the ninth

volume of

The Reflector



DR. J. L. MANN

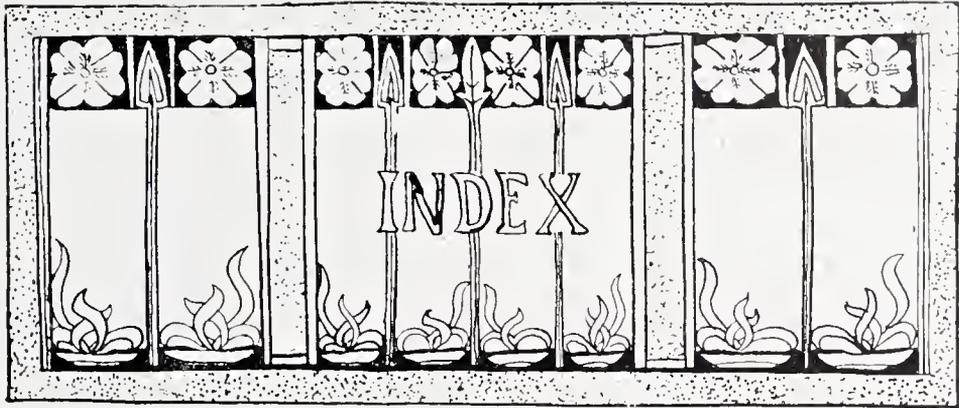


Dr. J. L. Mann

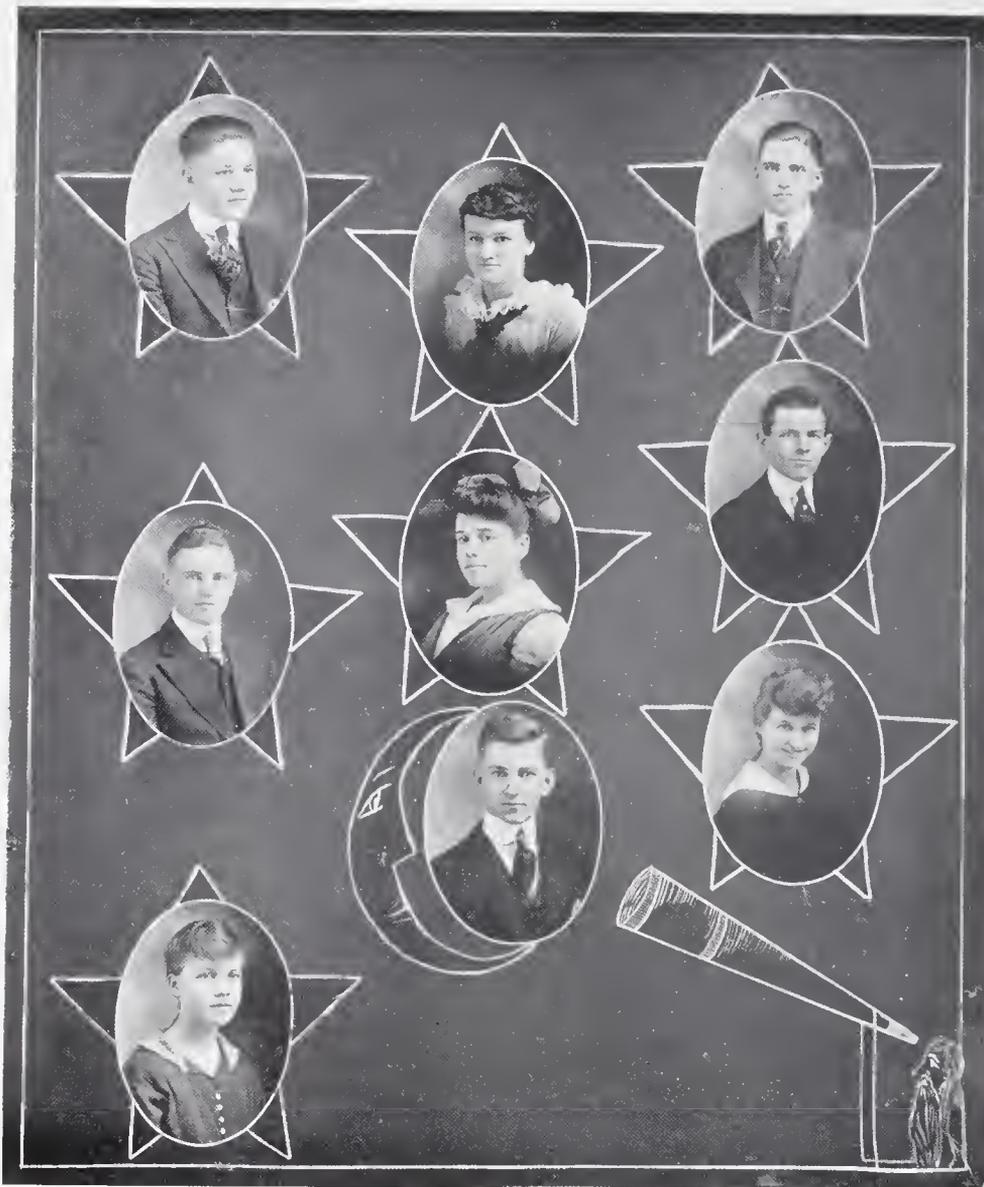
For six years, Greensboro was fortunate in having as City Superintendent of Schools, Dr. James L. Mann, of South Carolina—a teacher of sound scholarship, wide experience, and national reputation. It would be superfluous to recall to students of the Greensboro High School his record as Superintendent or to remind them of the many improvements made in the system during his administration. They remember well the pride with which they entered the new high school building; they look back and count the numerous grammar schools that have been built one by one in all parts of the city; they tell visiting debating teams, with perhaps some arrogance, that our high school graduates are now admitted without condition to the best colleges of the South, and that those students are winning honors in the colleges to which they have gone,—and they naturally feel that a large part of this glory belongs to the man who laid the foundations and directed the work in Greensboro.

Dr. Mann's personal influence in the high school will long be felt, and his daily visits, a point of contact between him and the student body, will always be missed. We shall never forget those masterly orations in the chapel, those outbursts of scathing sarcasm against the folly of our generation, those unsparing phillipics against the lawless youth of our school, those humorous pictures of American life that made chapel an occasion, or those more serious talks that made it the most important part of the day. When a busy superintendent finds time to talk with the students here and there, when he takes the trouble to know by name each of the five thousand children in his system, when he makes their interests his interests, and his time their time, he becomes in effect not merely a director but also a part of the system under his supervision.

Such was Dr. Mann. Clean-cut in his opinions, just in his requirements, decisive in his administration, friendly in his bearing. One needs only to listen to realize the feeling that still exists for him in the Greensboro High School. It is for this reason that we are trying to show our loyalty and appreciation of his services in dedicating to him this volume of the Reflector.



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 ELIZABETH CLARY.....*Social Editor*

ALICE MAUDE JOHNSON.....*Art Editor*
 JEAN McALISTER.....*Senior Editor*
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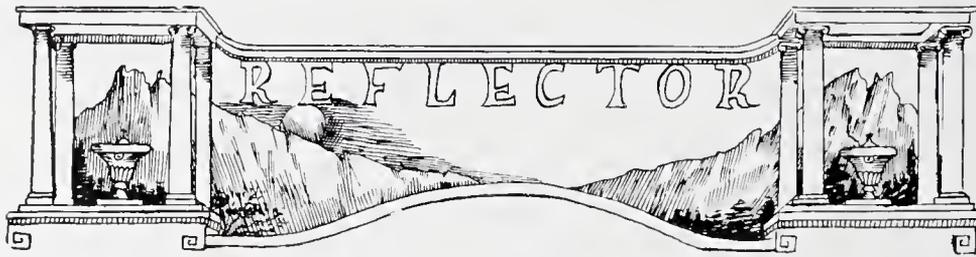


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 EVANGELINE BROWN*Editor-in-Chief*

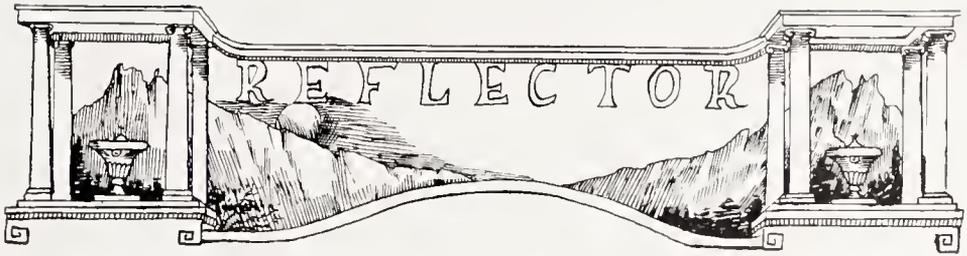


Greeting

*We've worked hard on our Annual,
Through rain as well as sun,
And the volume that we give you
Will show for what we've done.*

*We do not say this boastingly
Nor in praise of what we do,
But we've tried to make it good enough
For G. H. S. and you.*

B. P. '17.

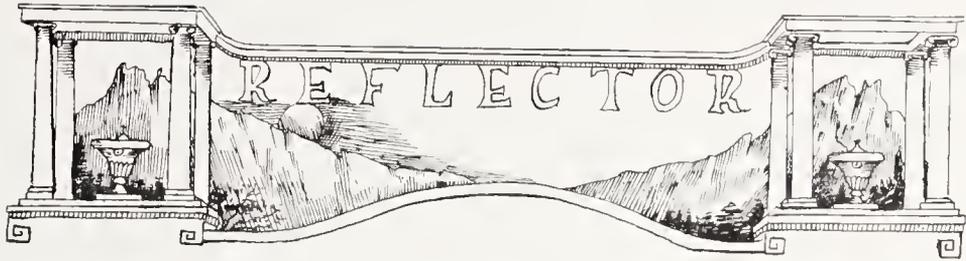


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MISS SUTTON

MISS ALEXANDER

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Faculty

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MR. HALL

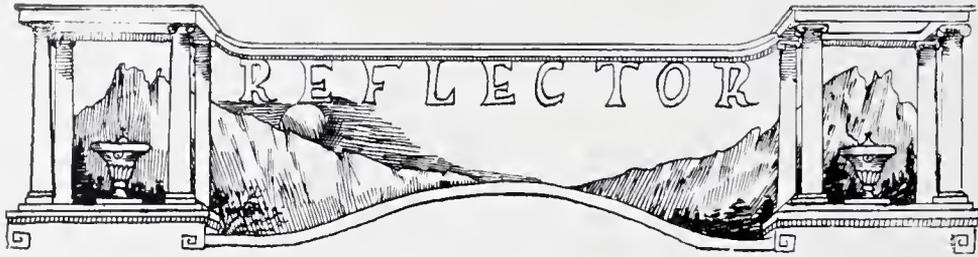
MISS BERG

MISS MICHAEL

MISS BERG

MISS WHITE

MRS. THOMPSON

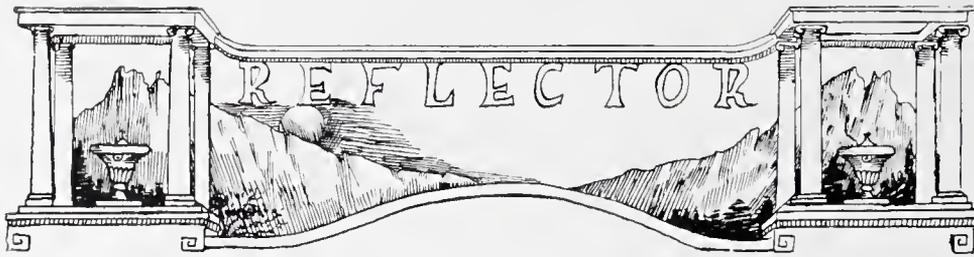


ELIZABETH BOYST, Senior Class Mascot



SENIORS

HTJ
217



Senior Class 1917

Motto: B²

COLORS: Green and White

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley

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WILLARD RAINNEY	<i>Orator</i>
FLETCHER RIDGE	<i>Poet</i>
ERNEST BROADNAX	<i>Prophet</i>
EVANGELINE BROWN	<i>Reader of Last Will and Testament</i>

CLASS ROLL

ASHWORTH, MYRTLE	HOGSHEAD, SUSIE	PUGH, HAROLD
ATKINSON, EUGENIA	JOHNSON, ALICE	RAGLAND, MARY
BOYST, OSCAR	JUSTICE, CORINNE	RANKIN, FRANCES
BROADNAX, ERNEST	JACOBS, HENRY	RIDGE, FLETCHER
BEALL, HENRIETTA	JOHNSON, JOHN	RAINNEY, WILLARD
BROWN, EVANGELINE	KING, MOZELLE	RIVES, EARLE
CHAPPELL, DORIS	MCALISTER, JEAN	SHEPPARD, MOZELLE
CLARY, ELIZABETH	MIENHARDT, AUGUSTA	STROUD, MARGARET
CLARY, ELDRIDGE	MOORE, CORA	STRUDWICK, ROBERTA
CLEGG, ELIZABETH	MILTON, LEON	SCHENCK, LEWIS
DAVIS, VIRGINIA	MOWERY, WAKEFIELD	STAMEY, ENOCH
DENNY, BESSIE MAY	PERKINS, IRENE	SHELTON, ARCHIE
DODSON, LOIS	POOLE, SARAH	SCHIFFMAN, ARNOLD
DONNEL, FANNIE SUE	PORTER, FLORA	TESSIER, MARIE
DONNEL, MARY LOUISE	PRITCHETT, BARRE	THOMPSON, MARGARET
GRANTHAN, MADONNA	PEARCE, ROBERT	WILSON, MARY A.
HENDRIX, MARY		WICKER, DUNCAN



Lewis B. Schenck

LEWIS BEVENS SCHENCK, DI.

"He was a verray perfight, gentil knight"

AGE 18; WEIGHT 148; HEIGHT 5 FT. 10¼ IN.

Here is the truly great member of our class. He is by far the most popular boy in G. H. S. with both sexes. Everything is a "crip" to Bevens. It looks as if he will make one of the highest averages in the class this year and everybody will be glad to see him do so. You can depend on Lewis for anything; his word is his bond. The hearty wish from every person that knows him is that he will be able to do just what he wants to do in life, and success may follow his every attempt.

Basketball Team '15, '16, '17; Captain Basketball Team '16, '17; Track Team '16, '17; Di. Society Basketball Team '15, '16, '17; Captain Di. Society Basketball Team '17; Di. Society Tennis Team '15, '16; Manager Football Team '16, '17; Manager Baseball Team '16; Assistant Manager Basketball Team '15; Secretary Athletic Association '16; Monitor Di. Society '15; Secretary Di. Society '16; Second Censor Di. Society '16; Chief Marshal '16; Triangular Debater '15, '16; Editor Sage '14, '15, '16; General Business Manager Reflector '17; Di. Play '16; Member G. T. O. B. Club; President Class '15, '17.



Fannie Sue Donnell.

Harold E Pugh

FANNIE SUE DONNELL, McN.

"Singing many a tuneless song"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 123; HEIGHT 5 FT. 5 INS.

Fannie Sue left the Normal High School this year that she might embark on the ship '17 for the last long journey. Though she has been with us for so short a time yet she, too, has taken her place with the rest. She is always in a good humor and a friendly smile ever displays some very beautiful white teeth.

Athletic Association '16, '17; Glee Club '16, '17.



HAROLD EUGENE PUGH, DI.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

AGE 17; WEIGHT 133; HEIGHT 5 FT 7½ IN.

Leave the "h" off of Pugh and you have "Pug." Everybody knows him by this name. He is good natured, but once you get his fighting blood up, then watch out for "Pug." He usually knows his lessons even if he does have to go through quite a process before he gets the answer. When the class is especially quiet it is always Pug's luck to recite and he always gives us a good laugh before he has finished but that perfectly good hundred goes down in the grade book just the same.

Tennis Club '15; Athletic Association '15, '16, '17; Glee Club '17; Baseball Team '16, '17; Press Reporter of Di. Society '17; S. B. S. C. '17.





Earle Rives

Jean Colvin McAlister

EDWIN EARLE RIVES, PHI.

JEAN COLVIN McALISTER, McN.

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

*"None knew her but to love her
None named her but to praise."*

AGE 18; WEIGHT 136; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7½ IN.

AGE 16; WEIGHT 125; HEIGHT 5 FT. 4 IN.

Earle was voted the best all round boy in the Senior class, and justly does he deserve this honor. No matter in what he is concerned you will always find him the moving spirit in it, ever giving his best. The earnestness and zeal with which he goes at everything from rooting to playing the part of a most ardent admirer can not be surpassed. Along with rooting goes talking which is this individual's long suit. He can with ease amuse the "cradle" and with even less difficulty win favor in the sight of many a parent of the fair sex. To this can be attributed his ability to secure "school night" dates where others are rejected. With all these attractions no wonder Earle's friends are innumerable.

Jean has been elected the most attractive girl in the class and this honor comes to whom it is due. She is esteemed by her teachers for her splendid qualities and brilliant mind. As an example of splendid girlhood she has been an inspiration to all her classmates. In promoting our High School spirit she has been an important factor on account of her faithful and conscientious work and by giving her time and talents in aiding the advancement of whatever pertained to the good of all. Beloved by her classmates! Unconscious of all her charms! The embodiment of modesty! Bonnie Jean! (By a Classmate).

Monitor Phi. Society '15; Football Team '14, '15, '16, '17; Track Team '17; Secretary Phi. Society '16; President Phi. Society '17; Vice-President Athletic Association '17; Treasurer Class '15, '16; Secretary Class '17; Marshall '16; Sage Editor '17; Reflector Editor '17; Manager Baseball Team '17; Member G. T. O. B.

Monitor McNeill Society '15; Sage Editor '14, '15; Editor-in-Chief of Sage '16, '17; Secretary McNeill Society '15; Critic McNeill Society '16; President Athletic Association '16; Captain Basketball Team '15; Assistant Business Manager Basketball Team '17; Member Basketball Team '16, '17; Captain McNeill Basketball Team '16; Editor Annual '14, '16, '17; Member Rooters' Club '15, '16, '17; Member Athletic Association '15, '17; Member K. D. K.; Secretary Class '15; Athletic Sponsor '16.





Margaret Stroud

Elizabeth Clary

MARGARET ALBRIGHT STROUD, McN.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

AGE 18; WEIGHT 130; HEIGHT 5 FT. 8 IN.

Margaret is our business head and has for this reason been elected "Biggest Boss." She tends to the petty worries and cares that accompany all "receptions" so as to leave the hostess calm and all serene. She is a strong asset to every organization of which she is a member and so has been in the Class of '17. There is no girl in the High School who can excel Margaret in the spirit which she has manifested during her High School career.

Member Girls' Athletic Association '15, '17; Member Rooters' Club; Member K. D. K. Club; Press Reporter McNeill Society '15; Treasurer McNeill Society '16; Glee Club '15, '16, '17; Literary Editor Sage '16, '17.

ELIZABETH STEELE CLARY, McN.

"Favors to none, to all she smiles extends,
Oft she rejects, but never once offends."

AGE 16; WEIGHT 108; HEIGHT 5 FT. 4 IN.

You wouldn't think this bright, sunshiny girl to be a heart-smasher, would you? The boys of the class gave her this name though and they are the ones to know. Elizabeth is simply crazy about Winston. Whenever the subject's mentioned her heart begins to go "pit-a-pat." However when she comes face to face with them, as when Winston plays Greensboro football, she is more loyal to G. H. S. than the most loyal. "Sis" is one of the most lovable girls at G. H. S. and has won by her simple traits of character many true and loyal friends.

Monitor McN. Society '15; President McN. Society '16; Social Editor Sage '17; Social Editor Reflector '17; Member Athletic Association '16, '17; K. D. K. Club; G. H. S. Basketball Team '16; Class Basketball Team '16.





Oscar A. Boyst.

Margaret C. Thompson.

OSCAR ALBERT BOYST, DI.

MARGARET CHRISTINE TMOMPSON,
10.

"Women or fools must like him or he dies."

"Ye nymphs of rosy lips and radiant eyes"

AGE 19; WEIGHT 133; HEIGHT 5 FT. 6 IN.

AGE 17; WEIGHT 109; HEIGHT 5 FT. 3 IN.

Ever since Oscar was in the eighth grade he has helped to create the spirit of the school. It would be hard to find anyone who has the interest of old G. H. S. closer to his heart than has Oscar. He is very obliging and will work his head off on any plan just so it's a good one. He was chosen the biggest sport of the class. The girls usually like to have him around since he's sure to have concealed in some of his pockets, either candy or chewing gum.

"Variety is the spice of life" and so is "Pinkie." We don't know how we got along without her during the two years she spent at Salem but we found that the old saying goes, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." Her sparkling eyes and ready wit attract and stir the hearts of the boys. Margaret is truly loved by every member of the Senior Class. In some way, unknown to us, she managed to acquire the epithet of "Class Flirt."

Editor Sage '14, '15; Baseball '15, '16, '17; Glee Club '15, '16; Secretary Di. Society '15; Treasurer Di. Society '16; Commencement Debater '16; Football '16, '17; Track Team '16; Assistant Manager Basketball '16; Assistant Manager Baseball '16; Press Reporter Athletic Association '15; Assistant Press Reporter Athletic Association '16; Society Play '14, '15; Treasurer Class '17; President Di. Society '16; Assistant Manager Football Team '16; Manager Basketball Team '17; Assistant Manager Reflector '17; Marshal '16.





Elizabeth Esther Clegg Alice Maude Johnston

ELIZABETH ESTHER CLEGG, 10.

*"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the
thorn."*

AGE 18; WEIGHT 110; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7 IN.

Elizabeth is a lovely girl with rosy cheeks, soft brown hair, and lustrous eyes. It is rather hard to know her because she is very particular to whom she talks. She does not often recite but when she does, knows just what she's talking about and gets good grades accordingly. She was elected the most dignified girl of the Senior Class.

ALICE MAUDE JOHNSTON, 10.

*"Her pencil drew whate'er her soul de-
signed,
And of the happy draught surpassed the
image in her mind."*

AGE 19; WEIGHT 105; HEIGHT 5 FT. 5 IN.

What would we have done without Alice Maude? You may answer if you can. She made the "Sage" with her sketches and has helped to make the "Reflector" in like manner. With untiring zeal and true devotion to duty she has labored for her class and for her school. Nor does all this extra work check her progress in her studies. A teacher is very much surprised when he catches Alice Maude napping.

Athletic Association '15, '16; Press Reporter
Ionian Society '15; Critic Ionian Society '16;
Class Historian '16, '17; Sage Editor '17; Ed-
itor Reflector '17.





Robert J Pearce

Myrtle Ashworth

ROBERT JACKSON PEARCE, DI.

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."*

AGE 17; WEIGHT 128; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7 IN.

"Bob" has been rightly elected "the jolliest boy" of the class. He can even make Mr. Rogers laugh. Very meek and mild looking is he but there's no trouble or mischief to which "Bob" is not a party. It is this kind of boy who usually has the sense and so it is in this case. Bob is as bright as bright can be and when he doesn't hide this quality succeeds in making very high marks.

Monitor Di. Society '14; Tennis Club '15; Glee Club '16, '17; Basketball Squad '16, '17; Vice-President Di. Society '16; Captain Second Football Team '16; Member S. B. S. C. Club '17; Athletic Association '15, '16, '17.

MYRTLE ASHWORTH

"Our whole life is like a play"

AGE 18; WEIGHT 105; HEIGHT 5 FT. 3 IN.

It's Myrtle to whom the letters come flying. You never see her unless she is either reading a long epistle or very energetically writing one. She is very fond of Guilford and saunters out on every occasion. Myrtle is truly blessed with good temper and good times. She enjoys life to the fullest and drinks her cup "running over."

Press Reporter McN. Society '17; Athletic Association '15, '16; Rooters' Club '14, '15, '16; Glee Club '15.





Eugenia E. Atkisson

Willard G. Rainey

EUGENIA ELIZA ATKISSON, IO.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

AGE 18; WEIGHT 130; HEIGHT 5 FT. 10 IN.

Eugenia is a "friend" to all and she certainly has won a host of friends for herself. She is the kind of girl who always has a kind word for others and who is always willing to help someone else. What more could be wanted by anyone than to hold such a place as she holds in the hearts of her schoolmates and teachers?

Critic Ionian Society '15; Secretary Ionian Society '17; Athletic Association '15, '16, '17.

WILLARD G. RAINEY, DI.

"Relaxed in frame, but firm of tongue"

AGE 19; WEIGHT 130; HEIGHT 5 FT. 11 IN.

"Solomon" is one of the boys who has helped to make the Senior Class what it is. Though he is not athletic he makes up for it in loyalty and in debating. Debating is truly his strong forte. For the third time this year he again held his place as Triangular Debater. He is an orator, not afraid to say what he thinks, but sure to think what he says. It is not necessary for Willard to get extraordinary marks when in this more effective way he shows his broad and strong mind. Willard likes the ladies and has won from them the title of "heart-smasher."

Class Orator '17; Triangular Debater '15, '16, '17; First Censor Di. Society '16.





Arnold A. Schiffman Henrietta Settle Beall

ARNOLD ANTHONY SCHIFFMAN,
PHI.

"The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature."

AGE 17; WEIGHT 141; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7½ IN.

Arnold always answers up to every test for a real gentleman. Perhaps this is the reason he has been elected the most conceited boy in the class. He is very bright and with a little studying could be brilliant. He is a good history student and fairly amazes us with his knowledge when he has happened to study his geometry. Arnold is a most likeable boy.

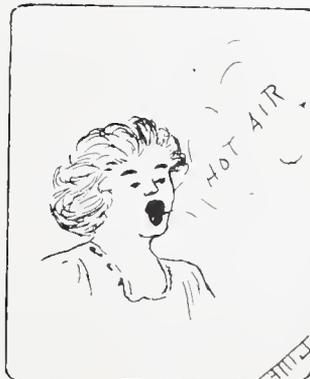
Treasurer Phi. Society '15; Vice-President Phi. Society '17; Phi. Basketball '16, '17; Phi. Tennis Team '15; Glee Club '17; Basketball Squad '16, '17; Football Team '16; G. T. O. B.

HENRIETTA SETTLE BEALL, McN.

"A sweet attractive kind of grace"

AGE —; WEIGHT 98; HEIGHT 5 FT. 3 IN.

"Wee" is a tiny little thing and it is surely funny to see her walking with Eugenia—a thing they rarely stop doing. Henrietta has an extraordinary mind which has been sharpened and polished by much practice. She can argue and argue well on almost any subject. With her generous and ready-to-help spirit she has added much to the good times of the Seniors.





Madonna Grantham

Bonnie Howard

MADONNA GRANTHAM, IO.

"Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife"

AGE 19; WEIGHT 150; HEIGHT 5 FT. 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ IN.

A source of delight to Madonna is the right to flare up once in a while and vent her wrath on some unsuspecting and un-offending party. Soon though she is as cool as a cucumber and will be as good as good can be. Madonna takes the prize when it comes to being a good cook. Not only does she know the theory but is also blessed with the practical knowledge so hard to find. She is a mighty good friend.

BONNIE HOWARD

"My heart is true as steel"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 114; HEIGHT 5 FT. 2 IN.

Just to see Bonnie you would think her very quiet and dignified. She is quiet but after knowing her for a very short while and seeing deeper than the surface you find her to be jolly and full of fun. Bonnie has a heart of gold. Strange to say you never find her frowning. Her face is either calm and peaceful, or broken in wreaths of smiles. It does you good to know a girl of this type.





Corinne Justice

E. L. Stamey Jr.

LILIAN CORINNE JUSTICE, McN.

ENOCH LAFAYETTE STAMEY, JR.
DI.

"They mocked thee for too much curiosity"

*"I fool, with more of wit than half man-kind,
Too rash for thought, for action too
refin'd."*

AGE 17; WEIGHT 135; HEIGHT—

AGE 18; WEIGHT 140; HEIGHT 5 FT. 8 IN.

Corinne went to Salem in 1914 but memories were so sweet and ties so dear that she was compelled to come back this year to finish up with her old class. Everybody was glad to welcome her back and she has added joy and life to each succeeding day. When Corinne studies she is brilliant and can almost equal Frances in translating Vergil. Also she can roll those brown eyes and is altogether very coquettish.

During our Junior year we were compelled to do without Enoch but on his return everybody took him right back into their hearts again. One of the scenes of the High School is Enoch sauntering along towards school at any time between ten and eleven as if he had plenty of time and had never been late in his life. He spends only about half of the time at school. Enoch is one of the best hearted, funniest boys in the class. He is very popular because no one can resist him or his fun. This young man of ever wagging tongue was elected the "Biggest Talker" of the class.

Glee Club '15; Girls' Athletic Association '17;
Member K. D. K. Club

Member Athletic Association '16, '17; Member Football Squad '16, '17; First Censor Di. Society '17; President Class at Alamagordo, New Mexico.





Evangeline Brown

John M. Johnson

EVANGELINE E. BROWN

JOHN MANLY JOHNSON, D.I.

"Her lively looks a sprightly mind disclose"
AGE 19; WEIGHT 133; HEIGHT 5 FT. 8½ IN.

"Setting railery aside let us attend to serious matters."

AGE 19; WEIGHT 155; HEIGHT 5 FT. 11 IN.

A rare enthusiasm pervades and fills everything "Brownie" undertakes. No one can excel her in her ability as Editor-in-Chief of *The Reflector*, or as leader of the Rooters' Club or anything else to which she aspires. Sparkling wit is one of her chief characteristics, winning for her many friends. She has been elected the most influential member of the class and can truly say, "I am a part of all that I have met."

John has used his business head for the best of the High School and surely observes the honor of being the most business-like. From a financial standpoint the "Sage" with John at its head came out "on top." Chemistry is another one of his strong points, it being his pleasure to receive nice round A's every month. As class photographer John has certainly done his job well, as you will see by the group pictures. He's almost always in a good humor unless you fail to carry out some of his business principles such as not being on time with a contract.

Monitor McN. Society '14; Critic McN. Society '15; Marshal McN. Society '16; Treasurer McN. Society '15; Vice-President McN. Society '16; Assistant Pianist of Orchestra '16; Secretary Girls' Athletic Association '16; President Girls' Athletic Association '17; Leader of Rooters' Club '15, '16; Glee Club '15, '16, '17; McN. Basketball Team '15; Vice-President Class '14, '15; Reader of Last Will and Testament of Class; Editor Sage '16; Editor-in-Chief of Annual '17.

Glee Club '16, '17; Track Team '15, '16, '17; Business Manager Sage '17; Business Manager Senior Play '17; Secretary Athletic Association '17; Photographic Editor Annual.





Archer Shelton

Cora Moore

ARCHER V. SHELTON, PHI.

CORA VANSTORY MOORE, IO.

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."

*"Pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on"*

AGE 16; WEIGHT 150; HEIGHT 5 FT. 10 IN.

AGE 17; WEIGHT 104; HEIGHT 5 FT. 3 IN.

"Anthony" is the life of our class. He fears nothing and will try almost anything once. He is quite popular with both the boys and the girls although he shows us he hasn't forgotten how to flirt especially when Dorothy comes around. He believes in enjoying himself at the expense of the teachers and usually gets the better end of the argument. Even though he does not study much he makes real good grades and is especially good on history and chemistry. He is a good leader and we expect some day to see him a high officer of the Southern Railway Co.

Cora "takes the cake" when it comes to showing the visiting boys around. She is at all the receptions and always succeeds in having her share of the fun as well as in giving a good time to others, while she usually makes a number of hits. Cora thinks she is a great chemist and is always bragging on this subject. She works with John Johnson so we can easily imagine where this vast store of knowledge comes from. It's a good thing for any class to have a girl like Cora. We wouldn't like to try to get along without her because—Well this class hates to fail to do anything and it certainly would fail if it tried that. She was elected the "best dancer" from among the girls.

Football Team '16; Glee Club '16, '17; Vice-President Phi. Society '16; Member Athletic Association '15, '16, '17.

Monitor Ionian '15; Girls' Athletic Association '16, '17; Glee Club '15, '16; Ionian Basketball '15; G. H. S. Basketball '15.





Duncan Wicker

Mary L. Ragland

DUNCAN ALEXANDER WICKER, PHI.

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."*

AGE 19; WEIGHT 112; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7 IN.

Duncan is one of our dignified Seniors. Geometry is his long suit. He is very studious and we can say without fear of contradiction that he is one of the brightest boys in our class. We expect him to make a real success in life for he has the determination to stick to a thing until he does it right. When the girls attempt to flirt with Duncan he always sees something in the other part of the room that demands his attention.

Press Reporter Phi Society '17; Athletic Association '15, '16, '17.

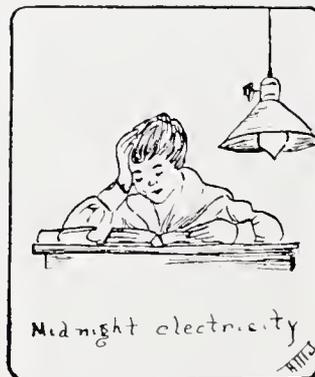
MARY LOGAN RAGLAND, IO.

"Sagacious, bold, and turbulent of wit"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 122; HEIGHT 5 FT. 5 IN.

Mary is one of the brightest girls in the class. She literally shines in geometry. Originals which seem "white elephants" to others pass away into insignificance when her mind seeks the root of the matter. Mary has been a most valuable member of the Class of '17. The teachers think she's awfully good but to tell the truth she's usually in the thick of the fun. However she received the honor of being the most studious girl in the class.

Athletic Association '17; Secretary Ionian Society '16; President Ionian Society '17; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Reflector '17.





Susie Hogshead

Mary Frances Rankin

SUSIE KERR HOGSHEAD, IO.

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

AGE 18; WEIGHT 120; HEIGHT 5 FT. 3 IN.

True worth is hard to find but in Susie we certainly have a sterling quality. Enthusiasm is good in its place but sometimes straight, steady, work will accomplish the most. A good business student and a free thinker and speaker is Susie. She loves to come panting in, with rosy cheek and elastic step—just as the last bell rings.

Vice-President Ionian Society '17; Athletic Association '15, '16; Glee Club '14; Rooters' Club '14.

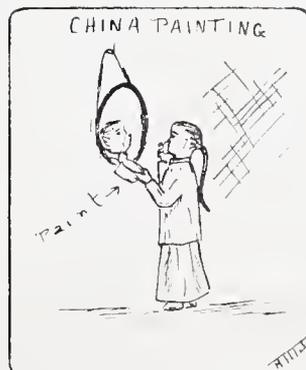
MARY FRANCES RANKIN, IO.

"Great thoughts, like great deeds, need no trumpet."

AGE 17; WEIGHT 115; HEIGHT 5 FT. 5 IN.

Frances is very quiet and modest. Therefore it takes some time to find the true extent of her greatness. We may not know it all yet. However we do know that she can excel anybody in the country (no exception to teachers) in translating Vergil, and Cicero. She knows constructions up-side down and seems to always have them at her tongue's end. By glancing over this year's issues of *The Sage* you will also find her to be an artist and a poet.

Member Athletic Association '15, '16.





H. E. Clary

Virginia Davis

HENRY ELDRIDGE CLARY, PHI.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy."

AGE 19; WEIGHT 147; HEIGHT 5 FT. 10 IN.

"Hec" is the boy whose head the girls have tried to turn by choosing him for the "best looking boy." Not that they have succeeded in doing it. Eldridge is one of the best athletes in the school. Not satisfied with one phase of athletics he has combined all forms till now he's an athlete through and through. He is very fond of the ladies but is so particular that he, too, has succeeded in smashing a number of hearts. "Hec" is known to always stand by his convictions.

Monitor Phi. Society '14; Treasurer Phi. Society '16; Press Reporter Phi. Society '16, '17; Phi. Baseball Team '15; Captain Phi. Basketball Team '16; Treasurer Athletic Association '16, '17; Football Team '15, '16; Basketball Team '15, '16, '17; Track Team '15, '16, '17; Baseball Team '15, '16, '17; Glee Club '15, '16; Assistant Business Manager Reflector '17; G. T. O. B.; Marshall '16.

VIRGINIA FAISON DAVIS, McN.

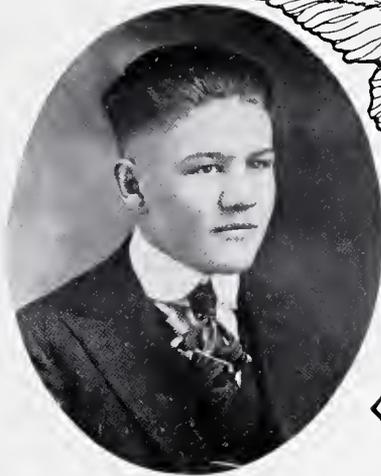
"To be known is to be loved"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 120; HEIGHT 5 FT. 6 IN.

This quotation was certainly made for Virginia. Her winning smile and striking personality have won for her the best of friends who have elected her the most popular girl in the class. Virginia has a good disposition but will not be stepped on; a strong sweet character, and a will of her own. Her originality adds to her other attractions. She is a fine geometry student and in other subjects is just as good when she tries.

Associate Manager Basketball Team '16; Monitor McNeill Society '14; Censor McN. Society '15; Secretary McN. Society '16; Vice-President Class '16; Basketball Team '15; Class Basketball '16; Athletic Association '15, '16, '17; Society Basketball Team '15; Marshall McN. Society '16; Captain Basketball '17; Captain Society Basketball Team '17; President McN. Literary Society '17; Member K. D. K. Club; Associate Social Editor Reflector '17.





Wakefield Mowery

Sarah Poole

CHARLES WAKEFIELD MOWERY, DI.

SARAH EUGENIA POOLE, IO.

"Thy wit is as quick as the grey hound's mouth; it catches."

*"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies"*

AGE 17; WEIGHT 133; HEIGHT 5 FT. 8 IN.

AGE 18; WEIGHT 94; HEIGHT 5 FT. 1 IN.

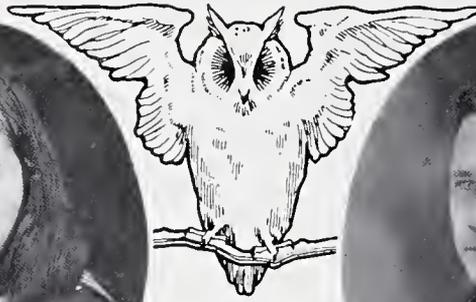
"Wake" is a never-failing source of delight and fun to his classmates. He is simply bubbling over with wit and humor. If you don't know him read the Humor Department of *The Reflector* of which he was this year's editor. Under his smiling exterior he carries one of the brightest minds of the class. This was exhibited in his power as a debater. He was this year honored by being chosen among the lucky three for the Triangular Debate. Wakefield is good in all his studies and is an excellent chemist.

"Little Sally" is perhaps the daintiest member of the class. When she comes mincing in with her bright little smile a young gentleman across the room tries his best to conceal his very evident admiration. Sarah is one of the best workers in the High School. No wonder she gets the honors since she can execute the offices so well. Though very small, when she tries, she can play basketball against the most skillful. For this reason and others she was elected the best athlete among the girls.

Monitor Di. Society '14; President Di. Society '17; Humor Editor Annual '17; Basketball Squad '15, '16, '17; Football Squad '16; Glee Club '16; Di. Basketball Team '16, '17; Triangular Debater '17; Tennis Team '16; Member S. B. S. C. '16, '17.

Monitor Ionian Society '14; Treasurer Class '14, '15; Historian Ionian Society '16; Manager Girls' Basketball Team '15, '16, '17; Athletic Association '15, '16, '17; Vice-President Class '16, '17; Captain Ionian Basketball Team '16, '17; Manager and Captain Class Basketball Team '15, '16; Member K. D. K. Club; Treasurer Girls' Athletic Association '15, '16.





Flora Porter

Fletcher Ridge

FLORA ELIZABETH PORTER, 10.

"Of manners gentle, of affection mild"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 101; HEIGHT 5 FT. 1 IN.

Flora's wonderful hair is envied her by all the Senior girls though they would be sure not to admit it. Those long brown curls rather overshadow a very quiet little girl. Flora is the baby of the class and carries out to perfection the old saying, "children should be seen and not heard." Her lack of years instead of hindering seem to aid her for she is very bright and an exceptionally fine French student.

Athletic Association '16, '17; Rooters' Club '17.

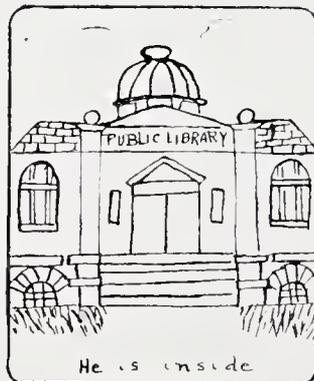
FLETCHER RIDGE

*"Like Cato, gives his little senate laws
And sits attentive to his own applause."*

AGE 18; WEIGHT 137; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7 IN.

Fletcher is one of the hardest workers at G. H. S. Not only does he get the best of grades on all his lessons but he takes an active and personal part in all the society work. Fletcher is perfectly blissful when he can go to the library and cram his head full of knowledge and then give it to you in the form of a debate. This year he achieved that for which he has striven—the honor of being a Triangular Debater.

Athletic Association '16, '17; Glee Club '16; Commencement Debater '16; Press Reporter Di. Society '16; Class Poet '17; Historian Di. Society '17; Associate Humor Editor Reflector '17; Triangular Debater '17.





Mary Wilson Doris Chappell

MARY AMANDA WILSON, McN.

"The fruit derived from labor is the sweetest of pleasures."

AGE 18; WEIGHT 185; HEIGHT 5 FT. 2 IN.

It takes Mary to make you feel that she is certainly going to fail, that in a short while her class will be minus one member. However, when the reports come out her face is as smiling as any one's, for she always managed to get a number of the coveted "A's." Mary gets her especially good marks in French. She is a fine girl through and through.

Athletic Association '16; Rooters' Club '16; Censor McN. Society '17.

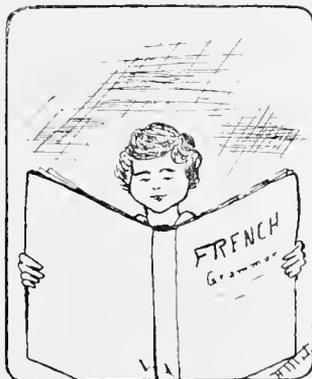
DORIS EMILY CHAPPELL, McN.

"That load become light which is cheerfully borne."

AGE 17; WEIGHT 105; HEIGHT 5 FT. 2 IN.

Doris is one of our intellectual stars. She shines brightly in the dark shades of history. She can even satisfy Miss Alexander on the broadest theme and to the narrowest detail. Doris has been fine as Literary Editor of *The Reflector*. She succeeded so well in arousing the interest of the boys and girls to the extent of writing stories and poems that it took all her brains and perception to decide which of the numerous articles to accept.

Member Girls' Athletic Association '15, '16; Historian McNeill Society '17; Literary Editor Reflector '17; Rooters' Club '16.





Marie Tessier Lalah Irene Perkins

MARIE AMY TESSIER, McN.

"A maiden hath no tongue but thought"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 125; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7½ IN.

Marie, otherwise "Beans," has proved a faithful member of '17. Her interest extends to all the phases of high school life. At the first call for material for *The Sage* she responded like a martyr to the cause. Usually Marie is found at the athletic contests at home, and even went so far as to take a car-full of loyal supporters over to Winston for the football game there. Marie and Irene are the best of friends and the whole class thinks it extremely hard luck that kept these girls from having their seats together on both the chances offered.

Tennis Club '17; Athletic Association '17.

LALAH IRENE PERKINS, IO.

"Whose quiet mind from vain desire is free."

AGE 17; WEIGHT 120; HEIGHT 5 FT. 4½ IN.

Irene is a girl of gentle and kind ways. She seems even anxious at times to go out of her way just to do some one a little kindness. She usually serenely goes her rounds but sometimes her brow becomes flurried and her manners not quite so gentle. This is when she tackles a geometry proposition at the board and under Miss Gressitt's careful eye is unable to solve the difficulty. By an extreme effort on her part Irene manages to get to school on time every now and then.

Tennis Club '16; Athletic Association '16.





Ernest Broadnax

Barre Pritchett

**ERNEST ALEXANDER BROADNAX,
PHI.**

BARRE PRITCHETT, IO.

AGE 17; WEIGHT 137; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7½ IN.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

AGE 16; WEIGHT 110; HEIGHT 5 FT. 3 IN.

Ernest is one of our slow but sure members. He is very original and he gets up some mighty interesting chemistry experiments. He is the special pride of Miss Gressitt and passes by the geometry coach class without being thankful that he is not a member. For some reason he finds it absolutely impossible to get to school on time but considers himself lucky if he is only a half hour late. His high school career assures for him a success in life if he gets that mischief, which is always bubbling over, out of his system.

Do you wish to know where to find a helping hand? Come to Barre. Nowhere is there a friend so sincere, so generous. She always has time to help someone else and not only has it but freely and willingly gives it. A more cheerful spirit could not be found, one made gay and happy by the very thing within herself which makes others around her happy. Barre is a fine business student and if the boys are not very careful will take their jobs away from them.

Secretary Phi. Society '15; First Censor Phi. Society Fall Term '16; Second Censor Phi. Society '16; Member Athletic Association '14, '15, '16.

Girls' Athletic Association '16, '17; Rooters' Club '15, '16, '17; Glee Club '15.





Nannie Mozelle King

Lois Dodson

NANNIE MOZELLE KING, 10.

LOIS DODSON, 10.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

"Nothing is said nowadays that has not been said before."

AGE 19; WEIGHT 104; HEIGHT 5 FT. 5 IN.

AGE 19; WEIGHT 95; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7 IN.

Here is a fine example of that accomplishment possessed by both boys and girls, that of "blushing." On the least pretext the red will mount and mount up to the roots of her hair. Mozelle is a fine student. She manages to "string in" excellent grades in English and good ones on other subjects too.

"Talking" is Lois' long suit. She enjoys nothing more than railing at the teachers for giving long lessons or, if they are short, for giving any at all. However she likes the teachers all right. She always comes to English class well prepared because—well there are some professors of whom she is especially fond. Lois is a loyal Ionian so take this warning and speak no ill there.

Glee Club '14, '15; Girls' Athletic Association '16.

Glee Club '13, '14; Athletic Association '16.





Mozelle Sheppard Augusta Meinhardt

MOZELLE SHEPPARD, McN.

"Ah! Why should life all labor be?"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 105; HEIGHT 5 FT. 5 IN.

Mozelle has tread these last four years of life rarely looking to the left or right, but always having her goal far ahead on the straight, clear course. She is another of our quiet members. During the last of her Senior year, Mozelle took a sudden spurt and her work then surpassed anything she had done before. It is a queer thing that no one can beat her to school in the mornings.

AUGUSTA IDA MEINHARDT, McN.

"An honest heart possesses a kingdom"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 152; HEIGHT 5 FT. 8½ IN.

Slow are her steps but slower her speech. However Augusta makes this up in quickness and friendliness of her smile. She is most obliging and if you really want something to be sure to be done go to Augusta.

Member Athletic Association '15, '16.





Henry Jacobs.

Mary L. Donnell

HENRY WILLIAM JACOBS, DI.

"He who has lived obscurely and quietly has lived well."

AGE 18; WEIGHT 143; HEIGHT 6 FT.

"Heinreich" is one of our truly great. He is very modest and retiring, a quality lacking in most boys, but still keeps his place in the crowd. Henry is a fine chemist and mathematician, and an altogether bright scholar. The girls elected him the "most stylish" of the boys. They are rather fond of him anyway but Henry is very indifferent to all advances.

Vice-President Di. Society '17; Second Team Football '16; Athletic Association '14, '15, '16, '17.

MARY LOUISE DONNELL

"A heavenly image in the glass appears"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 125; HEIGHT 5 FT. 5 IN.

To Mary Louise belongs the honor of being the prettiest girl in the class. Many think she holds this even throughout the town. Certainly everyone is attracted by this girl of good features, beautiful complexion and dreamy eyes, o'er shadowed with dark, heavy lashes. This has not turned her head though and kept her from studying, for she is very smart. Her ability in Domestic Science is nothing short of wonderful. Mary Louise is a general favorite throughout the school.

Member Glee Club '15; Member Girls' Athletic Association '15; Member Rooters' Club '15; Member K. D. K. '16, '17; President Ionian Society '16.





Bessie M. Denny

Mary E. Hendrix

BESSIE MAY DENNY, McN.

*"If any sparkles than the rest more bright,
'Tis she that shines in that propitious
light."*

AGE 17; WEIGHT 130; HEIGHT 5 FT. 8 IN.

To Bessie May has fallen the lot of being the "jolliest girl." Not a hard task for her is this since she is generally bubbling over with fun. Besides this jollity Bessie has that droll humor that delights everyone who comes in contact with her. She is as bright as a dollar and takes the highest marks Miss Sutton can give in French. Everybody likes Bessie except when she tells them too clearly what she thinks of them. She is frank and fine.

K. D. K. Club; Athletic Association '15, '16, '17; Glee Club '15, '16; Basketball Team '14; McNeill Basketball Team '16; Vice-President McNeill Society.

MARY ELIZABETH HENDRIX, McN.

"With such a peerless majesty stands"

AGE 17; WEIGHT 128; HEIGHT 5 FT. 8 IN.

Mary was elected the most musical of the Senior Class. The test was applied when in the absence of the regular orchestra she was called upon to play in chapel. For several days she took this position and verified to the delight of her audience, the conclusion of her classmates. Mary can not only play but always leads in the singing with a will and a strong, sweet voice. Besides these talents she is a very good Latin student and ranks high in her other studies and works as well.





Roberta Strudwick

Leon Milton.

ROBERTA BURWELL STRUDWICK,
10.

*"I have often regretted having spoken,
never having kept silence."*

AGE 17; WEIGHT 125; HEIGHT 5 FT. 6 IN.

Roberta is our true literary genius. No "Sage" would be a "Sage" without her contribution nor would *The Reflector* be as good. She shows an infinite amount of brains. Not only is her work in this line fine but she's also a very good historian, getting the little fine points that others only glance at. Roberta loves to use her rather sharp tongue much to the teacher's discomfiture but refrains from doing it often. She was elected the "most affectionate" girl in the class and certainly has proved a sweet one.

Monitor Ionian Society '15; Marshall '16; Ionian Basketball Team '15; Girls' Athletic Association '16, '17; Glee Club '15, '16; G. H. Basketball Team '15; Society Play '15.

LEON VINCENT MILTON, PHI.

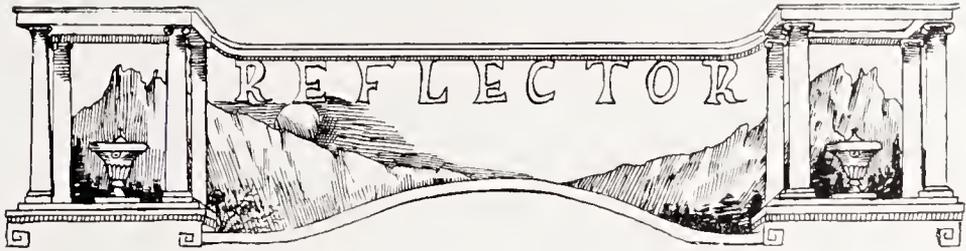
*"In the bright lexicon of youth, there is no
such word as fail."*

AGE 19; WEIGHT 150; HEIGHT 5 FT. 7½ IN.

Leon is full of determination and ambition. He is especially good on history and geometry. In fact all his grades are fine. He is a great athlete and has been the star for G. H. S. in football, track, and baseball for the past two years. He is very popular with everybody and it grieves Miss Sutton very much that she does not teach "Dick" anything this year. He is most modest but 'the truly great are always modest.' We expect to hear of great feats "Dick" has accomplished as an electrical engineer in the near future.

Second Censor Phi Society '15; First Censor Phi Society '16; Football Team '14, '15, '16; Assistant Captain Football Team '15, '16; Track Team '16, '17; Captain Track Team '17; Baseball Team '15, '16, '17; Captain Baseball Team '16, '17; Editor Sage '16, '17; Editor Reflector '16, '17.





Class Poem

The Class of Nineteen Seventeen
To all must say good-bye,
But as we leave this school of learning
Behind we leave a sigh.

Four long years we've stood united
Together we've tackled math.
And worried o'er pages of Vergil
Till our brains o'errun with wrath.

We've studied many English books
And history books galore;
We're glad to say, however,
That these things are no more.

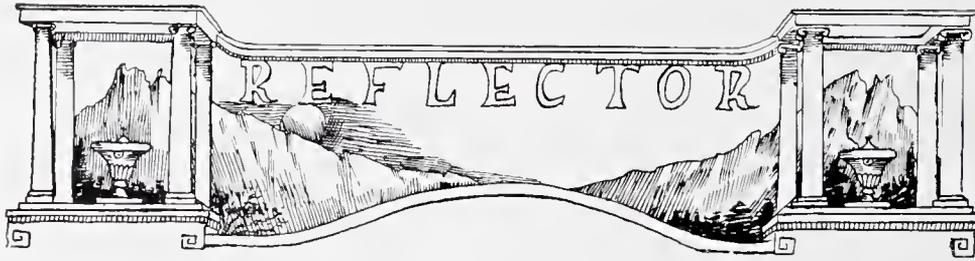
But now these things are over,
A new life is begun.
The mileposts of our learning
Have been conquered one by one.

We thank our faithful teachers
For assistance kind and true,
Though we've dodged their questions often,
We've tried their work to do.

The motto we've chosen
Is just simply B²,
So in all of our dealings
We've tried to be fair.

To the flower we chose
We ever will rally,
For there's nothing so pure
As the "Lily of the Valley."

FLETCHER RIDGE, '17



Class History



WHAT is history? History is a record of the life of man. So shall this be a record of the High School life of the members of the Class of 1917.

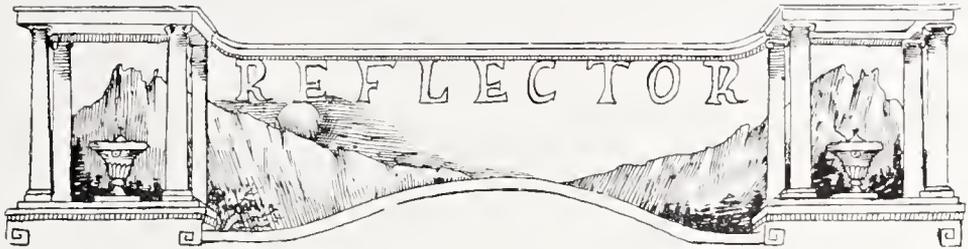
In September, 1913, our high school life began. It was then that we entered the eighth grade and as there was such a large class it was necessary for it to be divided into four sections. The room teachers of the eighth grade were Miss Howard, Miss Alexander, Miss Michael, and Mr. Flick. Mr. Flick stayed with us only a short time and at his resignation Mr. Stanton was secured to take his place.

This first year was a full one, for besides taking up new and exasperating studies, we had to become conversant with the ways of high school life. During the year we were usually very good but several in the class have memories of poetry which Mr. Williams required them to learn, and of copying the constitution for Miss Michael, as punishment for small offences. Very little of real importance occurred in this year. We were very busy just learning to become a part of the great high school system with its manifold restrictions and liberties.

In the early part of the next year our class was organized, officers elected, colors, flowers, and motto adopted. This year we numbered three sections, a German, Business, and a Classical Section. Each of the sections soon gained a reputation of its own.

During the long, tiresome periods of this year we had two chief forms of amusement. One was our game of "pass it on" which perhaps sounds very uninteresting; but when overshoes, lunch baskets, pinches, and various other things are being passed rapidly around the room it takes only a short time to divert every mind from the lesson. The other was to pass around a paper telling everyone to either sneeze, cough, or stand at a stated time. Of course this performance always called forth a lecture from the teacher but anyway it broke the monotony of long and hard lessons.

It was at the beginning of this our Sophomore year that we were allowed to join the Literary Societies and I am sure that not even the Seniors felt so important or so far above the eighth graders as we, the Sophomores, did.



We journeyed right joyfully through this year. Some studied hard, but many were content to barely pass and a few failed even to make a passing grade, and so, much to our sorrow, several of our number did not go with us to the Junior class.

At the beginning of our third year our number had diminished so much that there were only two divisions with Miss Sutton and Mr. Biser for teachers. We were allowed to choose between a classical and a modern language course and many very willingly abandoned Latin and took French or Spanish instead.

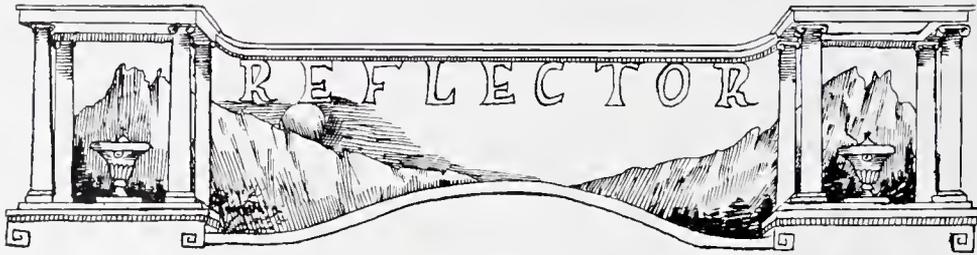
In the early spring we entertained the Class of 1916 at a reception given in the home of one of our girls. This was a great success and provided a pleasant evening for Juniors as well as the Seniors. During this year also the girls' basketball team of the Junior class played a game against the ninth grade and another against the Seniors. Though we lost both games we attribute our defeat to fate, for every member of our team was a skilled player. Several of our girls played on the High School basketball team. The president of the Girls' Athletic Association and the manager and captain of the basketball team were chosen from our number. Neither were our boys lacking in athletic activities. Many of them won renown as athletes. Two of our boys were chosen as triangular debaters and many of both the boys and girls held offices in the literary societies during the year.

Having journeyed successfully through the first three years of high school, we in September, 1916, returned for our fourth year, thus acquiring that distinguished name and position of Seniors.

During the first half of the year we were all in one room, but it was a large class and the room crowded so we were divided into two sections with Miss Sutton and Miss Alexander as room teachers. This year we were glad to welcome back to our class two members who attended school elsewhere last year. These were Corinne Justice and Enoch Stamey.

The first thing we did as a class was to organize and elect our officers for the year. We also elected as our mascot Elizabeth Boyst.

Many members of the class have taken an active part in athletics during the year. The president of the Girls' Athletic Association, the manager and captain of the basketball team and the athletic sponsor were all Senior girls. Others have played on the High School team and the teams of the literary socie-



ties. Senior boys were elected as manager and captain of the High School basketball team; captains of the society teams; captain of the football team; and manager of the baseball team.

Friday, March 9, we celebrated as Senior Day. In one of the Senior rooms with windows, door, and transom tightly closed we, in much secrecy, made our plans. When the last bell rang on that Friday morning the Senior teachers sat in their regular places facing rows of empty seats. A few minutes after the other grades had gone to chapel they heard the tramp, tramp of many feet marching through the hall. This sound stopped, there was a second of silence, and the Senior yell reverberated through the building. The chapel doors were opened and the Senior class marched in, every one adorned with class colors and pennants. After chapel exercises were over we, led by our captain, Arnold Schiffman, marched out of school, around the building, and through the streets to Elm street. Then we marched through Main street until we felt that the day had been sufficiently celebrated and then at 10 o'clock marched back to school and books.

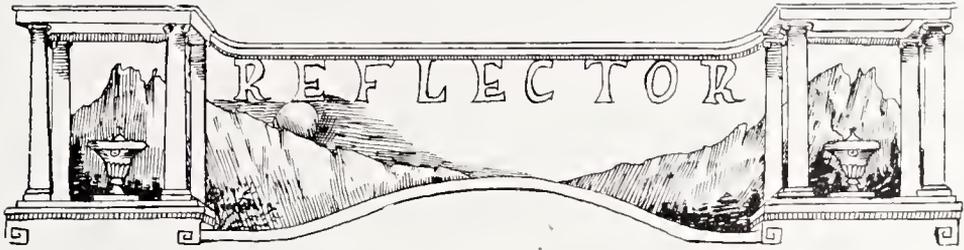
In the fall the Senior class was delightfully entertained by Misses Sarah Poole and Evangeline Brown at a Hallowe'en masquerade. As time passes on we may possibly forget the spooks, the fortune teller, the beautiful decorations, and delicious refreshments of that evening, but not one of us will ever, ever forget that good time or the hostesses.

Another reception given for the Seniors was a Washington's Birthday affair, given by the Juniors. That evening was ideal and to the teachers and members of the Junior class we wish to extend our thanks for such a pleasant time.

At the first sign of spring the Senior girls were filled with a desire to do something for somebody, and that somebody was no other than the boys of the class. And so the girls gave a banquet for the boys. There were good things to eat, good music, and good times; and both guests and hostesses enjoyed the occasion.

In this manner we have spent four years of our life and during that time have become very deeply attached to G. H. S. As we go forth from this into a bigger, broader life we shall strive to make ourselves a credit to the High School that did so much to prepare us for that life.

Alice Maude Johnson, Historian



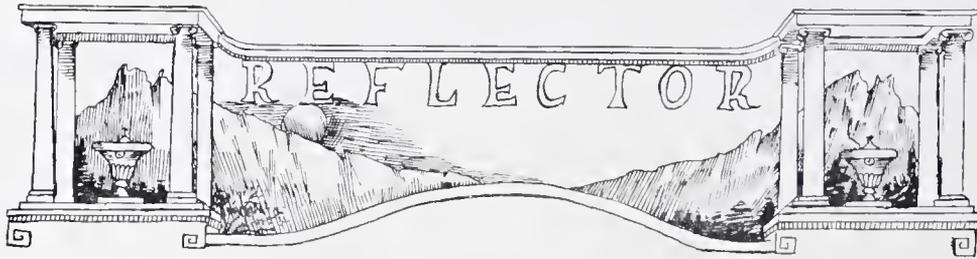
National Loyalty First

THERE are many slogans which appear before the eyes of the public today. Many, but do we ever stop to consider one of the biggest, one of the broadest, one of the best—"National Loyalty First?" It includes every other slogan which means good to the country and it rejects every other slogan which means harm to the country.

Can we look back to the times of our forefathers? Then we see that spirit of loyalty and devotion to our land—the spirit which has made our country unconquerable, the spirit of determination to protect and courage to defend. It was just such a spirit that brought the great America safely through the Revolution; it was this spirit which founded a government based on liberty, freedom; it was this spirit that caused men to lay their lives on their country's altar as calmly as raising a hand. It was the spirit of true loyalty and devotion to the nation that made it possible for us to stand before the nations of the world, almost as an ideal.

As one writer has said, "as a people we are grand in government, grand in prosperity, and grand in achievements." But, ladies and gentlemen, great as we are in the world, grand as our government, prosperity, and achievements are, we can not hope to live as a nation unless we continue to have that same spirit of loyalty and devotion that has placed us where we are. Let us cherish it and honor it as sacred. For, indeed, it is sacred. And when we see the ever-increasing tendency to place other things above loyalty to God and nation, for we cannot be loyal to God and not to the nation, we fear for the grandness of our nation, our government, our prosperity, and our achievements. We must stop long enough to recover our loyalty in such a way that it will forever remain with us; we must preserve our national loyalty.

Of course party loyalty is noble but what can it be when compared with loyalty to the nation? Shall we consider first a group of political leaders, and then the nation's welfare? God grant that it may never be! And yet, we, the American people, are fast approaching the tendency of party loyalty rather than national loyalty. Men in charge of our nation, to whatever party they may belong, owe it to the country to first consider its needs. And yet, political leaders throughout the land, of all parties, are forgetting the nation in their zeal and enthusiasm for



their party. Statesmen who realize a thing is not for the best interests of the country, will lend their support to it at the command of their party leaders.

And are the statesmen to be blamed for all this? No. We, the people of the grand and great America demand that a statesman be true to his party or we will not support him! We, the citizens of prosperous and wonderful America are bringing destruction to our very doors. We are inviting dangerous strife and bitter feeling, we are actually dividing our country into desperate, determined, struggling factions, each ever striving to gain supremacy. And it must stop. We Americans must turn our hearts back to our country and away from factions. We must build again that old spirit of duty and loyalty and devotion to our country. We must not allow ourselves to forget the sacred sentiment which has made us an unconquerable nation. We "cherish the memory of those who gave their lives that the nation might live." Then let us not forget that those heroes are "silent witnesses" to the value of national loyalty; that if it were possible for them to rise and speak to us that they would "raise a warning voice against the selfish and, in fact, unpatriotic tendencies in the conduct of men today." Let us renew our loyalty and forever implant it in the hearts of our country so that our republic may forever live and forever remain unconquerable. Once again, let us realize that sacred loyalty which binds us together as a nation which stands for the liberty and freedom and best interests of its citizens.

And how may this be done? By beginning with the coming citizens of America and implanting into their very souls the loyalty and devotion which shall never say die; by teaching them that our national emblem is to be honored and that it stands for what our country stands for, that our flag is an emblem of American rights and sentiments. When the time comes that every school in our land, regardless of size, shall float the American flag above its building; when this flag will be honored by every American boy and every American girl, and when the boys and girls of our land realize the value of American rights, when every man, woman, and child in this broad land is thrilled by the sight of the American flag, then, in reality, can we say that the slogan of our people is "National Loyalty First." And I appeal to each and every one of you to help hasten the day when we can claim that wonderful slogan as the slogan of wonderful, prosperous America and when its interests shall once again be sacred.

WILLARD RAINEY, '17



"Recess"



"Senior Girls"



"Miss Gressitt"

1917



"Snow Birds"



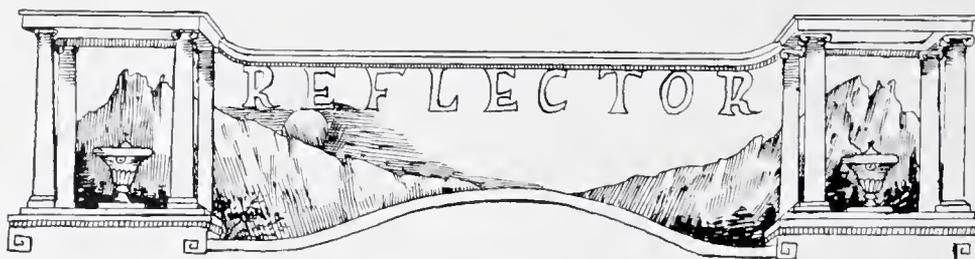
"Hot Does"



"G.C.W. - Our Neighbor"



"A Story Without Words. (-to-7x7)"



Last Will and Testament



WE, the Class of 1917, though divided in rooms, do stand united in solemnly realizing the end of our existence at G. H. S., and in order that such valuable possessions as we do now cherish may descend upon their rightful and responsible heirs, do draw up and sign this our last will and testament:

Be it known that the aforesaid Senior class do declare this to be their last will and testament:

Item I. To the next large and promising Senior Class we do bequeath:

1. The motto—"United you *may* stand but 'they' will divide you if they can."

2. The privilege of being a shining example to the lower classmen in such things as dignity in the hall-ways and behavior in chapel.

3. The opportunity of testing their religion by striving to edit and leave to the world a full, vivid description of their behavior in the form of the *Annual* and *Reflector*.

4. We pass on all Senior privileges in a perfectly unused condition accompanied by a large and powerful magnifying glass, and do most earnestly hope that the coming Seniors will be able to detect and interpret them better than we have.

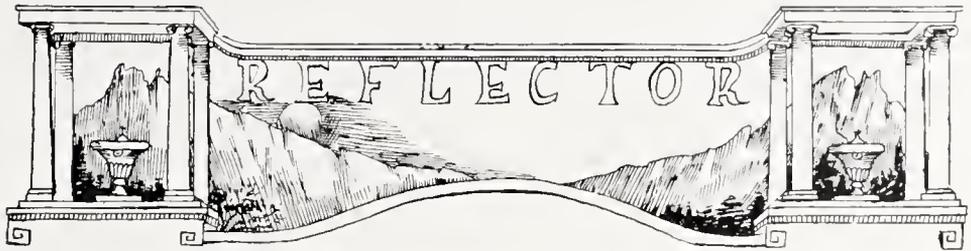
Item II. A few of our most striking and noticeable characteristics and belongings, we do bequeath to some of the most responsible of the incoming Seniors.

1. The dainty voice, blushes, and modesty of Elizabeth Clegg we bestow upon Kathryn Keith.

2. The noble form of Mary Wilson we leave to Allene Mitchell.

3. The headlight of our class, now owned by Doris Chappell, we bequeath to Marion Hunter, hoping she will light the pathway of the Class of 1918 in their noble pursuit of learning.

4. The privilege of passing around refreshments such as loud smelling gum, *candy* kisses, crystallized ginger, and Sparrow's chocolates we leave to Ed-



win Denny, hoping that he will keep the Class of 1918 as well supplied as Oscar Boyst has.

5. The tendency of Henrietta Beall, Bonnie Howard, and Flora Porter to occupy the seats under the teacher's hovering wing we leave to Elizabeth Foust, Grace Forney, and Olive Chandley.

6. The thundering, silver-tongued, oratorical ability of Willard Rainey we bequeath to all self-inspired orators, chief among which we single out "Bill" Stout.

7. The "Dillar-a-Dollar-a-ten-o'clock scholar" tendency of Ernest Broadnax we leave to Clyde Brooks.

8. The artist's talent of Alice Maude Johnson and Frances Rankin we bequeath to Gilmer Sherrill, and do most earnestly hope that if the privilege of drawing characteristic sketches of his fellow classmates falls upon him he will not bring down upon his cranium the undying hate of those fastidious ones that are offended if not sketched the "beauties" of the class.

9. The flirtatious disposition and sweet popularity of Margaret Thompson we leave to Emma Blake.

10. Upon Edwin Denny and Mildred Chrismon we bestow the poetical aspirations of Barre Pritchett and Fletcher Ridge.

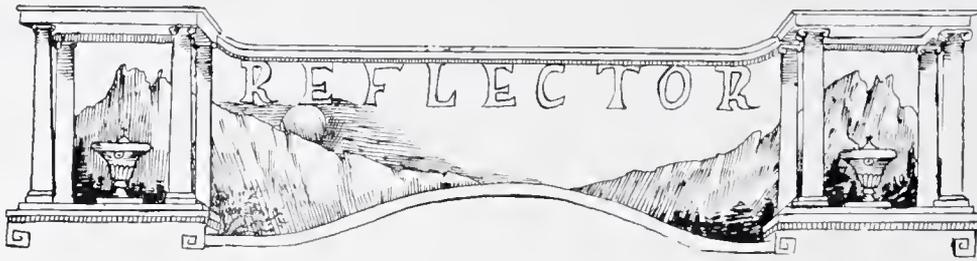
11. The light and nimble basketball goal-tossing ability of Sarah Poole and Virginia Davis, being so great, we proudly bequeath to Mary Jordan, Sarah Britton, Ruth Dillon, and Pearl Elliott, and request them to continue holding the team up to Mr. Smith's standard of a "fast team."

12. The letter-receiving and letter-writing abilities of Myrtle Ashworth and Eugenia Atkisson respectively we leave to Ruth Pickard and Lucy Blake.

13. Upon Lucy Clapp we bestow the privilege, formerly owned by Margaret Stroud of keeping "tab" on all girls invited to receptions and seeing that they send in their ingredients for the punch.

14. The absolutely uncalled-for outbursts of laughter and the extreme delight that Elizabeth Clary derives from giggling we bequeath to Page Johnson and hope that she may be able to detect the ridiculous in all things as well as Elizabeth has.

15. The desperate case now existing between Jean McAlister and Earle Rives we pass on to Lucy Myers and Sydney Pruden.



16. The good fellowship and inseparable gossip club composed of Bessie Denny, Roberta Strudwick, and Cora Moore we bequeath to Kathryn Klingman, Margaret Gilliam, and Kathryn McCurry.

17. The wonderful self-possession of Mary Ragland we leave to Helen Mangum.

18. The E's on geometry (that stand for excellent), acquired by Mozelle Sheppard and Augusta Meinhardt we bequeath to all the needy coming mathematicians.

19. The silvery, gold-toned voice of Fannie Sue Donnell we bestow upon Ruth Wilson and Love Ireland.

20. The appalling knowledge of chemistry, now held by John Johnson and Duncan Wicker, we bequeath to Walter Mills and Selman Blanstein.

21. The wit and entertaining clownish antics of Enoch Stamey, Bob Pearce, and Wakefield Mowery, we bestow upon William Monroe and Eugene Shaw, hoping they will keep the Senior class-to-be sufficiently amused to lighten their hearts when wading through Vergil and geometry.

22. The irresistible affection of Corinne Justice and Mary Louise Donnell we bequeath to Mary Patterson and Clara Gant.

23. Upon Marguerite Meadows and Olive Mourane we bestow the musical talent of Mozelle King and Mary Hendrix, hoping they will not be overburdened with so much of the same material.

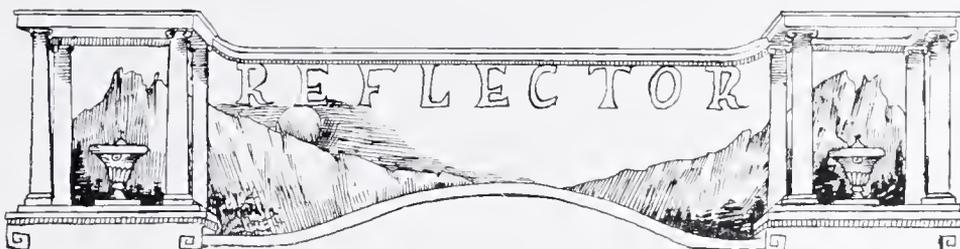
24. The habit of Arnold Schiffman and Henry Jacobs of appearing always absolutely correctly attired in the very latest fashion, we bequeath to Gordon West and Sidney Pruden.

25. The greatly envied cooking ability of Madonna Grantham and Lois Dodson we pass on to Blanche Keith and Edna East.

26. Upon Vanderford Bouldin we bestow the rippling melodious horse-laugh of Archer Shelton.

27. The curly locks of Bonnie Howard and Susie Hogshead we leave to Christine Mous and Blanche Steinberger.

28. The breathless speed of Marie Tessier and Irene Perkins, acquired by getting from Elm street to the High School in those little minutes between 8.58 and 9.00 o'clock, we leave to Irene Preddy and Pearl Elliott.



29. Hoping G. H. S. will take the state championship in basketball, football, and baseball next year, we bequeath ungrudgingly the unexcelled ability of Lewis Schenck, "Hee" Clary, Harold Pugh and Leon Milton to Bob Cox, Claude Pearce, Hugh Armfield, and Burton Oakes.

Item III. To those beloved ones who have so carefully guided our faltering footsteps in our noble pursuit of learning, we leave:

1. To Mr. Smith a large pronouncing dictionary and request that he forgive all our trespasses.

2. To Miss Sutton the departing Frenchmen leave an inexhaustible French vocabulary.

3. Our undying support we leave to Miss "Aleck," and promise to vote for her when she is persuaded to run for the presidency of these United States.

4. To Mr. Webster we leave a large broom and mop, hoping the lab. will be cleaned up some time next year.

5. To Miss Gressitt we leave the authority to force all coming Seniors to take geometry.

6. A large, clean, whole oil-cloth we leave to Miss Bondurant for the kitchen table.

7. To Mr. Ingle we leave a pair of barber shears.

8. To Miss Waterhouse we leave a catalogue containing all addresses of play publishing houses.

9. To Mr. Rogers we leave a thundering voice, hoping he will be able to call up and locate the wild Roman pony that holds headquarters in Senior room No. 1, and answers to the name of "Vergil."

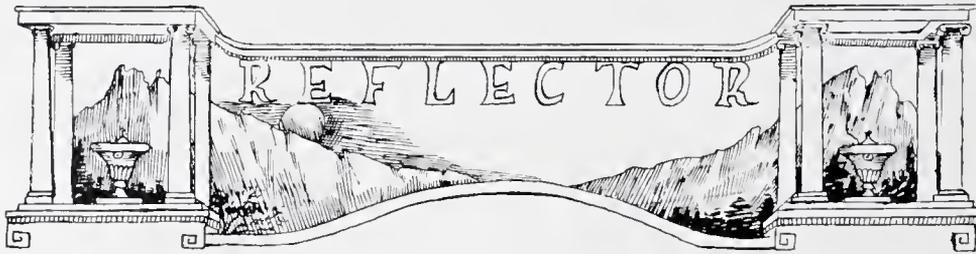
10. To Mrs. Thompson we leave a schedule and guide to all her classes.

11. Our many thanks for his many little kindnesses we leave to dear old James and our dying request is that he continue holding the nine o'clock bell for those tardy ones.

In witness whereof, we set our hand and seal, this the 10th of May, 1917.

(SIGNED) SENIOR CLASS

Per Evangeline Brown



Class Song, 1917

The time for us to leave has come at last
And our school work here has been done.
Our studies are o'er, our tests are past,
Still our life-work is just begun;
But this is the time when we must leave
The friends that we love so well,
Though we're leaving the school, we can not
believe
'Tis time that we say farewell.

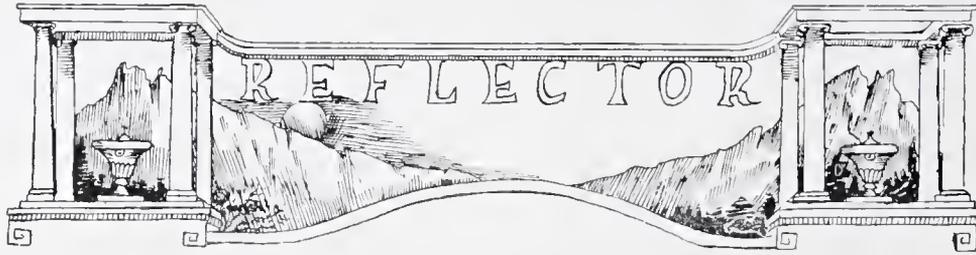
We ne'er will forget the days spent here,
Nor the battles we've fought and won
We'll be cheered by the thought of our class-
mates dear,
When recalled to us one by one,
And we ne'er will forget in the passing years
The joys that our schooldays brought,
Good news we will e'er be glad to hear
From the friends of whom we oft had
thought.

FLETCHER RIDGE, '17



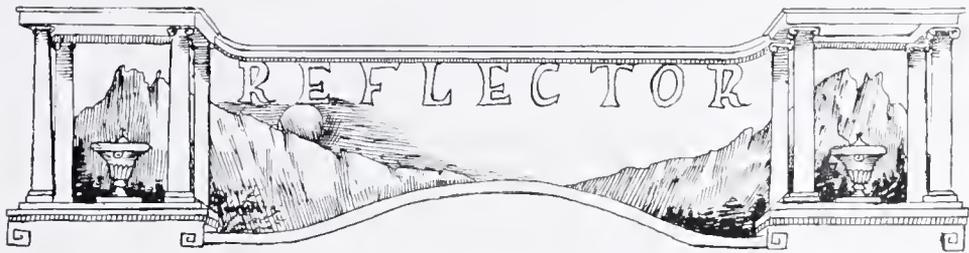
RECESS
← WITH →
THE GIRLS
← →





Class Prophecy

S EVEN short and uneventful years have elapsed since the Class of 1917 departed from old G. H. S. During these years I have learned in different ways how each of my classmates have fared in life. Some of them I have met and talked with at different times. Bonnie Howard and Mozelle Sheppard are teachers at the State Normal College in Greensboro. Susie Hogshead and Barre Pritchett are both living in Greensboro and are stenographers in the largest firm in the city, The Rainey Co., owned by Willard Rainey. Myrtle Ashworth being disappointed in love, has become a noted surgeon. She performs expensive operations for those who are unable to pay for them. Mary Louise Donnell and Alice Maude Johnson are teachers in old G. H. S. Sometimes I hear of three notorious suffragettes who cause much mischief. They are Bessie Mae Denny, Virginia Davis, and Eugenia Atkisson. These young ladies have done much to secure woman suffrage but as yet have failed. Oscar Boyst has made a success in the candy business and has taken for wife, Elizabeth Clary. Jean McAlister and Flora Porter are on a tour of the world and are now in the Philippine Islands. I remember of meeting Cora Moore while she was on a visit here. She has married Enoch Stamey and together they own a large ranch way out in Arizona. Eldridge Clary is chief soda-jerker at Greensboro's most popular drug store, which is owned by Harold Pugh. This may be a surprise to Hec's friends but he has been heard to say that nothing would ever suit him better. Roberta Strudwick has been elected as a Senator from North Carolina through the influence of the present Governor, Hon. Wakefield Mowery. Some time ago I attended a musical concert given by Mary Hendrix. Miss Hendrix has been abroad and has studied under several foreign teachers and is a very accomplished musician. She told me that Fannie Sue Donnell was then abroad studying under the same teachers. John Johnson is now a professor in chemistry at one of our large universities and has been credited with discovering several new elements. Madonna Grantham is the present Mayor of Greensboro and has for one of her commissioners Mary Ragland. Lewis Schenck is now serving a sentence in prison for hoboining. His time is up in about two years. Henry Jacobs owns a large clothing establishment and has prospered. Elizabeth Clegg is president of G. C. W. and has for two of her teachers Mozelle King and Lois Dodson.



Once while on a visit in Reidsville I came across Robert Pearce standing on a corner selling Saturday Evening Posts. Robert told me during our conversation about some of the classmates about whom I had not heard or met. He said that Mary Wilson and Marie Tessier had become Red Cross nurses and had been of service in the past war with Germany. Earl Rives had also distinguished himself in this war by his brave and daring deeds as a member of the Aviation Corps.

Irene Perkins has become an old maid and has secluded herself from all persons. Augusta Mienhart has made millions of dollars by her speculations in Wall Street. She has many ardent suitors for her hand. Sarah Poole has founded an institution for homeless cats and she remains in this place never venturing out.

I dropped into a theatre some time ago and was very much surprised when I recognized some of my classmates being shown in a News Review picture of the most celebrated and talked of people in the United States. The first one to be shown that I recognized was the Secretary of Navy and his wife whom I could see were Arnold Schiffman and Margaret Stroud. The next was a picture of two missionaries to foreign countries. These missionaries were Doris Chappell and Frances Rankin. A picture of Corinne Justice was then shown. She was then suing for a divorce from her English husband, Lord Helpus. Henrietta Beall was next shown surrounded by children of the East Side District of New York. Miss Beall has devoted most of her time to charitable work in the poor districts. Two beautiful and well known movie stars were then shown shaking hands. They were Evangeline Brown and Margaret Thompson. In the next picture I recognized Leon Milton as the president of the Southern Electric Interurban Line. The electric lines of this company now extend all over the South due to the work of Mr. Milton. A view of the Secretary of Railroads and his assistant followed. The Secretary was Archer Shelton and his assistant was Duncan Wicker. The government now owns all the railroads despite the efforts of Mr. Fletcher Ridge, the editor of a world wide magazine (and a weakly one it is), to defeat the bill instituting government ownership.

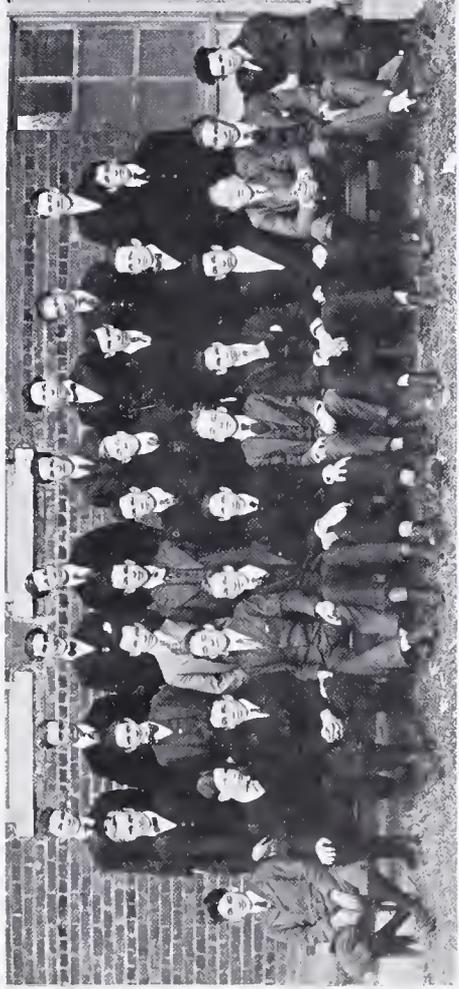
ERNEST BROADNAX, *Class Prophet*



MOTTO: Potentia Omnia Vincit
COLORS: Yellow and White
FLOWER: Marechal Niel Rose

OFFICERS

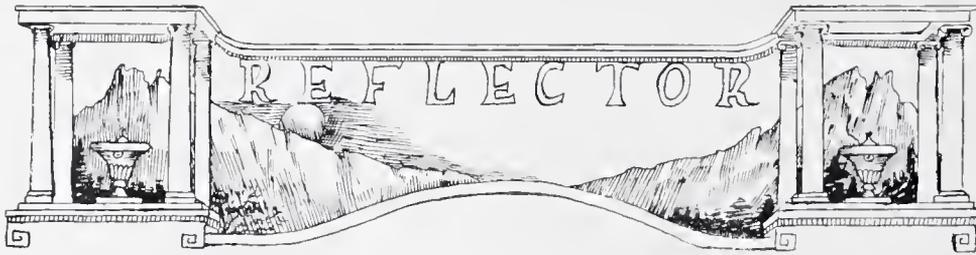
OLAN BARNES	<i>President</i>
SANFORD THOMAS	<i>Vice-President</i>
CLAUDE PIERCE	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM TRANSON	<i>Treasurer</i>



JUNIOR CLASS

'18

'18

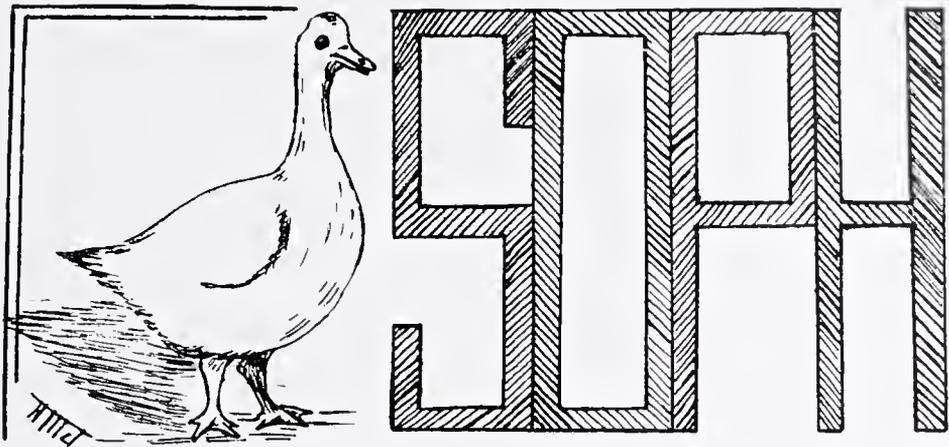


Junior Class Roll

BARNES, LOUISE
 BARNES, OLAN
 BEST, HARPER
 BERG, MARTIN
 BLAKE, LUCY
 BLAKE, ELSA
 BLAUSTEIN, SELMAN
 BLONTON, VIRGINIA
 BOULDIN, VANDERFORD
 BRITTON, SARAH
 BROOKS, CLYDE
 CARSON, JOHN
 CARTER, HAMPTON
 CHANLEY, OLIVE
 CHRISMON, MILDRED
 CLAPP, LUCY
 CLAPP, DWIGHT
 CLARKE, MABEL
 CLARKE, EVA
 CLAY, NETTIE
 COX, ELLA
 CLEGG, WALTER
 DENNY, EDWIN
 DILLON, RUTH
 EAST, EDNA
 ELLIOTT, PEARL
 FORNEY, GRACE
 FOUST, ELIZABETH
 GILLIAM, MARGARET
 GLASGOW, ETTA
 GOLD, P. D.
 HIATT, ONITA

HEITMAN, CHARLES
 HODGIN, RUBY
 HUNTER, MARION
 IRELAND, LOVE
 JACOBS, HANNAH
 JEFFERSON, NELLIE
 JEFFERSON, VIRGINIA
 JOHNSON, PAGE
 JORDAN, MARY
 KEITH, CATHARINE
 KEITH, BLANCHE
 KING, JAMES
 KLINGMAN, KATHERINE
 LAUGHN, HELEN
 LEWIS, NOSCOE
 McCLAMROCK, WM.
 McCURRY, KATHRYN
 McDOWELL, DOROTHY
 MARSHBURN, ALICE
 MARTIN, BLANCHE
 MARTIN, WINNIE
 MEADOWS, MARGUERITTE
 MITCHELL, ALLENE
 MILLS, WALTER
 MONROE, WM.
 MOSS, CHRISTINE
 MOFFIT, VAUGHN
 MOSELEY, MARY
 MOURANE, HARLEY
 MOURANE, OLIVE
 MYERS, LUCY
 NELSON, DODSON

OAKES, BURTON
 PATTERSON, MARY
 PARIS, MOZELLE
 PICKARD, RUTH
 PIERCE, CLAUDE
 PREDDY, IRENE
 PRUDEN, SIDNEY
 RANKIN, GEORGE
 RAWLINS, STOKES
 ROBINSON, RUTH
 SCARBOROUGH, LUNA
 SCHENCK, JOHN
 SHAW, EUGENE
 SCHIFFMAN, HARRY
 SHERRILL, GILMER
 STOFT, WILLIAM
 STAFFORD, CLAIRE
 STERNBERGER, BLANCHE
 STEWART, LUCILE
 STYLES, OPAL
 TAYLOR, WILLARD
 THOMAS, SANFORD
 THOMAS, NORMAN
 TRANSOU, WILLIAM
 TRUITT, VIRGIE
 TURRENTINE, JULIAN
 WATSON, ODELLE
 WALKER, ANNIE SUE
 WEST, GORDON
 WRIGHT, ESTHER
 WILSON, MAUD
 WILSON, EDITH



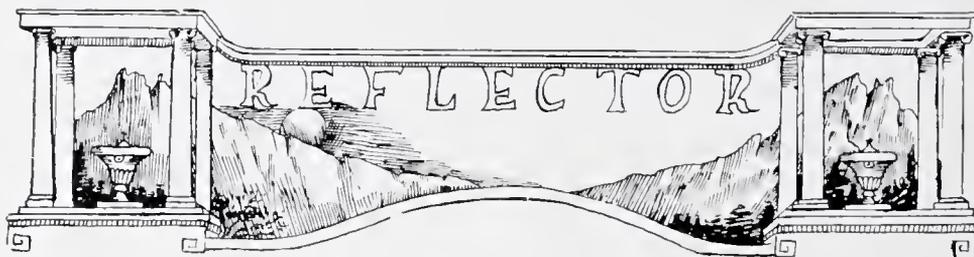
MOTTO: Quia Agas, Agare Beni

COLORS: Grey and Gold

FLOWER: Sunburst Rose

OFFICERS

HARRY MOORE*President*
RALPH PRICE*Vice-President*
SARAH LONGEST*Secretary*
WADE DORSETT*Treasurer*



Sophomore Class Roll

ANDERSON, FENNER
 ALDERMAN, ANTONETTE
 ALLRED, EDGAR
 ARMSTRONG, ELIZABETH
 ARMFIELD, HUGH
 BALLARD, JANIE
 BARNHARDT, JOSEPHINE
 BENJAMIN, JAMES
 BILBRO, KATIE
 BLOXTON, WILLARD
 BROWN, WM.
 BRADY, ELIZABETH
 BROOKS, LOIS
 BUSH, MAY
 CARTER, LUCY
 CALLUM, JOHN
 CHANDLEY, HELEN
 CLEMENT, DOROTHY
 CLENDENIN, WILNA
 COOK, MELISSA
 COOK, MILLER
 COX, ROBERT
 CURTIS, KATHLINE
 DAVIDSON, BRYAN
 DICK, GERTRUDE
 DORSETT, WADE
 EDWARDS, HERMAN
 EICHORN, GEORGE
 FIELDHOUSE, RUTH
 FIELDS, ANNIE
 FITZGERALD, EULA
 FORSYTHE, FRAZIER
 GANT, CLARA
 GOLD, JULIA

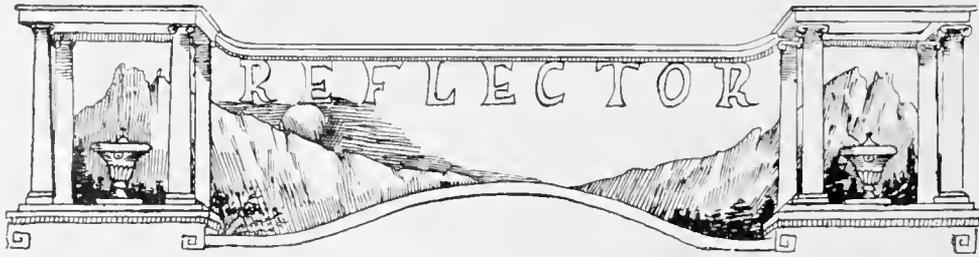
GOLDSTEIN, SARA
 GROOME, JOSEPH
 GROOME, GEORGE
 GUTHERIE, MAE
 HANNER, ELIZABETH
 HAY, MARION
 HEPLER, MABEL
 HINKLE, ANNIE
 HODGINS, CHARLES
 HOPKINS, GRACE
 HOOD, HELEN
 HUNTER, GRACE
 JONES, BESSIE
 JOHNSON, HOWARD
 JONES, NANNIE
 KERR, SAMUEL
 LAUGHIN, CLARICE
 LESSER, JOE
 LEAH, THORNTON
 LONGEST, SARA
 MCKAY, WYLANTA
 MCLARTY, LOUISE
 MOORE, MAURINE
 MOORE, HARRY
 MORRIS, LEITA
 MURRAY, MARGARET
 NICHOLS, GRADY
 PENN, MABELL
 PETTY, LOIS
 PETTIT, KATHLEEN
 PIERCE, RAYMOND
 POSEY, DOLLIE
 POSEY, DOROTHY

PRICE, RALPH
 PUGH, GLADYS
 REES, JACK
 ROSS, HAROLD
 SAPP, AUGUSTA
 SAPP, VICTOR
 SHARPE, DAVID
 SHIELDS, LEOLA
 SIMPSON, ORION
 SMITH, ANNIE M.
 SMITH, LORENA
 SOFFER, WILLIAM
 STANLEY, ANNA
 STAMEY, WALLACE
 STANSBURY, FRANK
 STROUD, WALLACE
 STROUD, CHARLES
 THACKER, EVELYN
 THACKER, HERMAN
 THOMAS, MARGARET
 THOMPSON, EDWIN
 THOMASON, IRA
 TRUITT, LACY
 TURNER, ANNIE
 WATSON, FRANCES
 WATSON, MARY LEE
 WILKINS, ROSS
 WILSON, RUTH
 WEST, SUSIE
 WHITTINGTON, CLAUD
 WHARTON, RUTH
 WRIGHT, BERNHARDT
 WYNNE, GEO. B.
 YOST, ERNEST

'19



SOPHOMORE CLASS



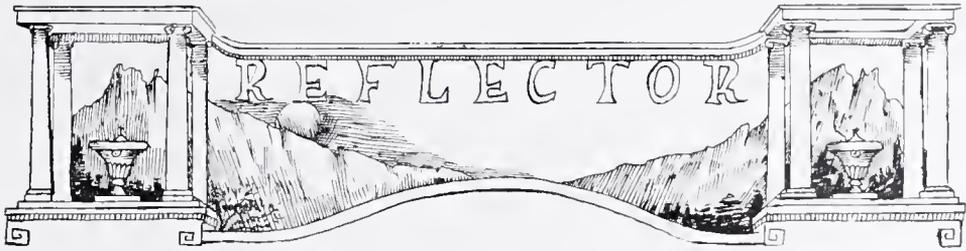
FLOWER: Violet

COLORS: Purple and White

MOTTO: We Will Find a Way, or Make One

OFFICERS

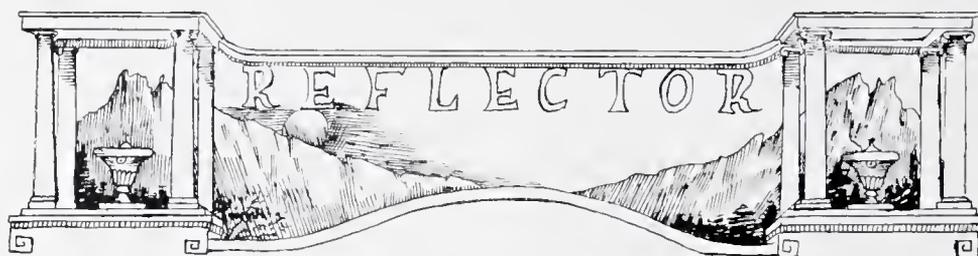
JESSIE MYERS *President*
 ADGE CAGLE *Vice-President*
 GEORGE McLARTY *Secretary*
 JOHN Foushee *Treasurer*



'20



FRESHMAN CLASS

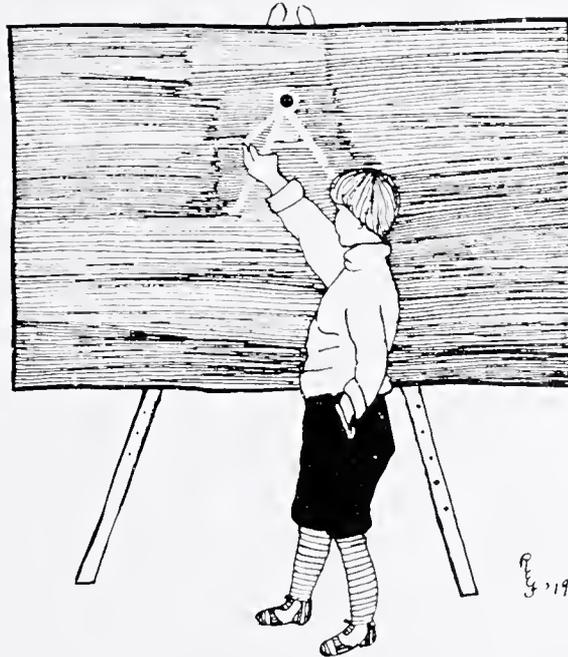
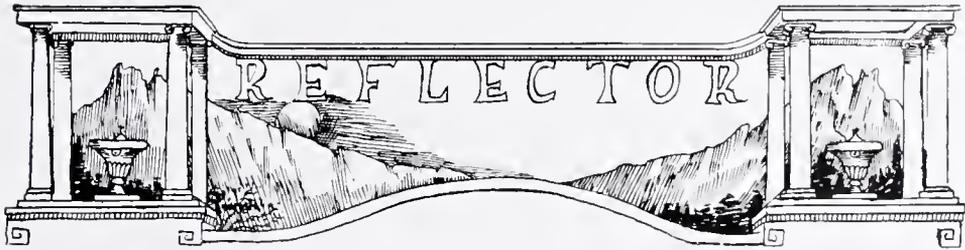


Freshman Class Roll

ALDERMAN, MABEL
 ALDERMAN, SARA
 ALDERMAN, ALICE
 BAIN, MARGARET
 BAIN, MARK
 BENJAMIN, WM.
 BRANDT, JESSIE
 BROOKS, MARGARET
 BROWN, JANICE
 BRITTAN, CARL
 BREWER, PERCY
 BLACKMON, FLEMING
 BUTNER, BEATRICE
 CAGLE, ADGE
 CAVENESS, PHIL
 CARSON, JAMES
 CAUSEY, THEODORE
 CHEEK, MARY ELLA
 CHANDLER, MAMIE
 CLEMENT, ALBERT
 CLENDENNIN, FRANCES
 CLAKE, MABEL
 CLARENCE, CLARK
 CORTLAND, CORNELIA
 COBB, WINIFRED
 COOK, MARIE
 COX, MABLE
 COBB, CLYDE
 COX, TRUITT
 DAVIDSON, ELIZABETH
 DAVIDSON, MILDRED
 DEVANE, JOSEPHINE
 DIXON, JULIA
 DICK, JOHN
 DILLON, EVA
 DILLON, RANDOLPH
 EDWARDS, AUBURY
 ENOCH, ROY
 FETTER, MINTON
 FREEMAN, MAE
 FLANNIGAN, MAY
 FOUSHEE, JOHN

GARLAND, COBLE
 GATHINGS, JAMES
 GILLIARD, FRANCES
 GILMER, MARION
 GLASCOCK, FRANCES
 HARDEE, ADELLE
 HINKLE, LENA
 HOUTWZ, EDNA
 HUMPHREY, PEARL
 JABE, CARRIE
 JACKSON, MOZELLE
 JENNINGS, FLORINE
 KELLENBERGER, RUTH
 KELLY, VIVIAN
 KEITH, JESSIE
 LANE, GRACE
 LAYTON, FLOYD
 LEWIS, JAMES
 LINDLEY, EDITH
 LJIUNG, KARL
 MAYHEW, MARGIE
 MENDENHALL, EVELYN
 MYERS, JESSIE
 MORRIS, NELLIE
 MOOREFIELD, PAULINE
 MORRIS, JAMES
 MONROE, THOMAS
 MURRAY, MORTON
 MCCURRY, SARA
 MCCORMICK, WM.
 MCLARTY, GEO.
 MCMICHAEL, MARVIN
 NEESE, ANNIE
 NORVELL, ELSIE
 PATTERSON, EUGENIA
 PATTERSON, MILDRED
 PATTERSON, ROBT.
 PAGE, CARY
 PENN, CATHERINE
 PETTIT, PAULINE
 PHILLIPS, PAULINE

PHIPPS, JAMES
 POOLE, MARY
 PROCTOR, GILMER
 RAWLINS, LIZZIE
 RAWLINS, VIRGINIA
 RAWLINS, PAUL
 RAGLAND, DAVID
 RAGLAND, CHARLES
 REED, CLINTON
 RIEVES, MAX
 RIGHTSSELL, RUTH
 RICE, WILLIAM
 SAPP, ALLEECE
 SHAW, FRANCES
 SIMPSON, ETHEL
 SIDES, WM.
 SMITH, MARGARET
 SMITH, ADDISON
 SMITH, WALTER
 STAMEY, LOIS
 STOCKTON, ELIZABETH
 STADIUM, SADIE
 STOUT, NOAH
 SWEENEY, MARGARET
 THOMPSON, ERWIN
 THOMAS, LAWRENCE
 THOMAS, JAMES
 TROGDEN, OWEN
 TROXLER, JENNINGS
 TRAXLER, FRED
 TURNER, MARY
 VALENTINE, RUTH
 VANSTORY, NEIL
 WEST, ERNESTINE
 WESTCOTT, NELL
 WHITTINGTON, EFFIE
 WILKERSON, THELMA
 WHITE, JAMES
 WILSON, LEWIS
 WILKERSON, GERARD
 WIMBISH, GRACE
 WRIGHT, JOHNSIE



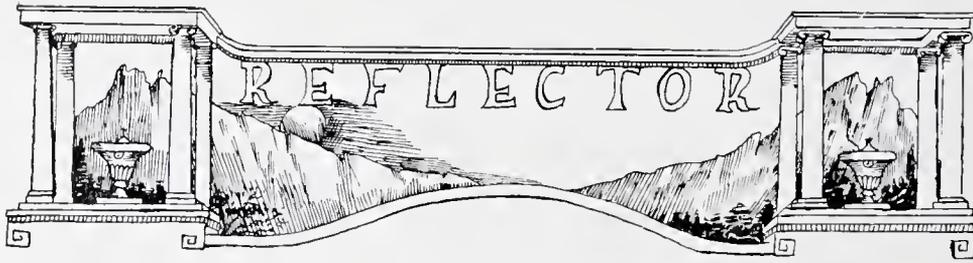
ARTISTS

MOTTO: "Look Backward, Look Forward"

COLORS: Rainbow

OFFICERS

ALICE MAUDE JOHNSON	<i>President</i>
GILMER SHERRILL	<i>First Vice-President</i>
JOHN JOHNSON	<i>Second Vice-President</i>
RUTH FIELDHOUSE	<i>Secretary</i>
JESSIE BRANDT	<i>Assistant Secretary</i>
FRANCES RANKIN	<i>Treasurer</i>
WILLIAM MONROE	<i>Critic</i>



Business Rolls

BOOKKEEPING

BARNES, LOUISE
BARNES, OLAN
BOYST, OSCAR
BROADNAX, ERNEST
CLEGG, WALTER
COX, ELLA
EAST, EDNA
ELLIOTT, PEARLE
HEITMAN, CHAS.

HIATT, ONITA
HOGSHEAD, SUSIE
JOHNSON, JOHN
JEFFERSON, VIRGINIA
KEITH, BLANCHE
LEWIS, MOSCO
MILTON, LEON
NELSON, DODSON

OAKES, BURTON
PARIS, MOZELLE
PATTERSON, MARY
PEARCE, CLAUD
PREDDY, IRENE
PRITCHETT, BARRE
RAWLINS, STOKES
RIVES, EARL

ROBINSON, RUTH
SCARBORO, IRMA
SHELTON, ARCHER
STOUT, WILLIAM
STILES, OPAL
TURRENTINE, JULIAN
WATSON, ODELL
WEST, GORDON
WILSON, EDITH

TYPEWRITING

ARMFIELD, HUGH
BILBRO, KATIE
CALLUM, JOHN
CARTER, LUCY
COX, ROBERT
COOK, MILLER
DAVIDSON, BRYAN
DORSETT, WADE

EDWARDS, HERMAN
FIELDHOUSE, RUTH
FORSYTHE, FRAZIER
GOLDSTEIN, SARA
HANNER, ELIZABETH
HINKLE, ANNIS
HOPKINS, GRACE

HOOD, HELLEN
HUNTER, GRACE
JOHNSON, HOWARD
LAUGHN, CLARICE
LESSER, JOE
MOORE, HARRY
PETTIT, KATHLEEN

PIERCE, CHARLES
PEARCE, RAYMOND
SAPP, VICTOR
SHARPE, DAVID
SHIELDS, LOLA
SIMPSON, ORION
THOMPSON, EDWARD
WILSON, RUTH

SHORTHAND

ALDERMAN, ALICE
ARMFIELD, HUGH
BAIN, MARK
BILBRO, KATIE
BREWER, PERCY
BUTNER, BEATRIX
CARTER, LUCY
CARSON, JAMES
CAUSEY, THEODORE
CHANDLER, MAINARD
CHEEK, MARY ELLA
CLEMENT, ALBERT
CLARK, MABEL
COX, ROBERT
COOK, MILLER
COX, TRUITT
COX, MABEL
DORSETT, WADE
DILLON, EVA
EDWARDS, HERMAN

EDWARDS, AUBREY
ENOCH, ROY
FIELDHOUSE, RUTH
FREEMAN, ADDIE MAE
GOLDSTEIN, SARA
HANNER, ELIZABETH
HARVITZ, ELMA
HANDEE, ADELL
HINKLE, LENA
HINKLE, ANNIS
HOOD, HELEN
HOPKINS, GRACE
HUNTER, GRACE
JACKSON, MOZELLE
JOHNSON, HOWARD
JONES, ETHEL
KEITH, JESSIE
LAYTON, FLOYD
LAUGHN, CLARICE
LESSER, JOE

LEWIS, JAMES
LEYING, KARL
MAYHEW, MARGIE
MONROE, THOMAS
MOORE, HARRY
MOORFIELD, PAULINE
MURRAY, MORTON
McCORMICK, WILLIAM
McLARTY, GEORGE
McMICHAEL, MARVIN
NORVELL, ELSIE
PATTERSON, ROBERT
PETTY, PAULYN
PETTIT, KATHLEEN
PIERCE, CHARLES
PHIPPS, JAMES
RAWLINS, LIZZIE LEE
RAWLINS, VIRGINIA
RAGLAND, CHARLES
RAWLINS, PAUL

REEVES, MAX
RICE, WM.
SAPP, VICTOR
SHARPE, DAVID
SHIELDS, LOLA
SIMPSON, ETHEL
SIMPSON, ORION
SMITH, WALTER
STADIENA, SADIE
STOUT, WM.
THOMPSON, EDWIN
THOMAS, JAMES
TROGDEN, OWEN
Troxler, JENNINGS
WEST, ERNESTINE
WHITTINGTON, EFFIE
WHITE, JAMES
WILKERSON, THELMA
WILSON, RUTH
WILSON, LEWIS



BUSINESS CLASS



CHEMISTRY CLASS



“The Test of a Man”



IRLS! Did you know that Olive Van Revel had joined the Red Cross Society? This sentence fell upon the hearers like a German bomb in a French trench.

“I have a note from her telling of her sudden decision,” continued pretty Elizabeth Richards the charming hostess of the Tuesday Evening Club.

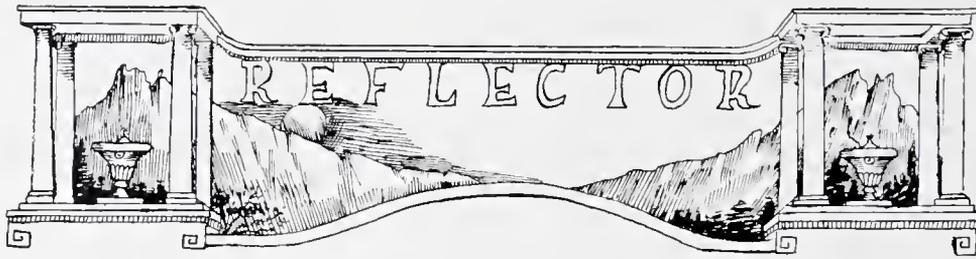
“Oh! Please tell us more about it,” “When is she going?” “I expect she is going to war because she and Dick Manly agreed to disagree,” were some of the numerous exclamations from the girls.

“If you will please be quiet, I’ll tell you all I know.” ‘Ol’ leaves tomorrow on the ‘Wisonia’ for France to be a nurse,” said Elizabeth as the noise quieted. “I really think myself that she is truly going away just to get out of this gossip about her probable marriage to Dick. You know she broke with him because she said she would never marry a man who was a complete idler. I expect he has by this time proposed to another girl. It would be just like him,” concluded Elizabeth with a smile.

“Oh! how can she bear to see those men suffer like that,” shuddered Mary Lowe.

“I can’t imagine Olive being a nurse. You would never think that she would give up her hobbies and pleasure in life to be a nurse,” commented another interested friend.

It was truly queer, that Olive, the daughter of the wealthy bank president, Robert Van Revel, should choose the career of a nurse. It was Olive Van Revel that led all the social gayeties at Palm Beach, her dog kennels were known all over the world. She was a great sportsman. Her name was always seen connected with the charities of New York City. She was a very beautiful girl and



her charming manners attracted all. Her friends were of the rich and the poor. So this "social butterfly" was to become a nurse in France.

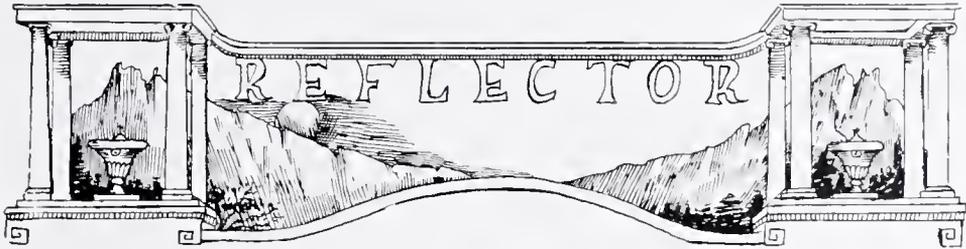
Two months have passed since Olive has arrived in France. She had become one of the most loved nurses in an old cathedral hospital in the southern part of France. As she sat quietly at the table filling prescriptions for the sick, the old cathedral seemed to resound with the chants and songs of the priests and the people, who had once worshipped there. The stillness was broken once in awhile by the mourns of the sufferers. At these sounds, Olive quickly left her place and going from cot to cot tried to comfort and quiet the wounded soldiers. Her friends would hardly have recognized her. She had changed so the plain white of the Red Cross Society gave her a softer, more womanly appearance and her face seemed fuller and sweeter.

In a different part of France, a crowd of American ambulance drivers stood talking over experiences of the recent battle fought there while awaiting orders. Among them was Richard Manly, Jr., better known as Dick, "the Dare Devil," the most popular driver in the service. He was a very handsome man as he stood there by his car, dressed in a rough suit of khaki, looking quite different from the popular young clubman and millionaire. His face, once expressionless, now was full of determination and will.

"Manly, you are to leave immediately for the French lines. Take the route that goes by Foule," said a messenger as he approached the group, breaking up their talk. "Be very careful in turning those curves near Mewelly as you know they are very dangerous. Take all men to the cathedral and report there," were the concluding orders.

After a good look over his car he and his partner, "Jack," left for their trip.

"Good luck to you Dick. It's getting pretty dark, you had better let her run slow tonight; you know you like to speed once in awhile as though you were on Riverside," were the departing words given Dick.



They reached the French line without misfortune. Loading four wounded soldiers in the ambulance, they started at once for the old cathedral. The road was not a very good one, buried wood, parts of shells, twisted iron from shattered guns blocked their way.

Soon Dick came to the curve so dreaded by the ambulance drivers. With every caution he began slowly taking the curve. With his skilful driving he got safely by. Suddenly as they were slowly driving along, the stillness was interrupted by a loud report which was recognized by all—a blowout.

"Well, Jack this is fine luck, isn't it? I just fixed that tire before leaving camp. Come on and let's fix her up in a hurry?" said Dick, and with a little air of unpleasantness he began busily changing the tire. He soon finished and they started to take their places in the car again.

"Jack put that tool"—

His sentence was interrupted by another explosion, louder than the first and coming from a very different source—a bomb. A large boulder was uprooted from the ground which unfortunately for him knocked him down, crushing his knee. Soon he regained consciousness and called out:

"I'm alright; how about you old man?" But his voice appeared very weak and as though he was in pain.

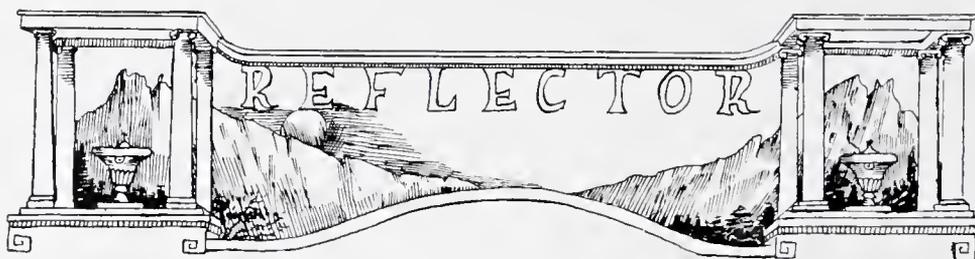
Jack hurried to his side, "Well! she nearly got us, didn't she? Why, Dick, you are hurt!"

"Not much, help me into the car and I'll be alright," replied Dick.

"Look here man, are you crazy; you can't drive that car," said Jack excitedly.

"I'm going to drive her in. It is only two miles to the cathedral, so you may as well come and help the 'old cripp' to his place."

Jack knew Dick too well. The determination in his voice meant business and without further argument, he did as Dick wished. With grim will Dick put his hands on the wheel. He didn't tell Jack that his knee was fractured but gently said:



"Jack lend me your left leg for awhile, mine is a little out of commission. Please adjust those brakes for me."

Without any comment Jack worked the brakes. They slowly progressed, reaching the cathedral at midnight. The wounded were taken out quietly and quickly into the hospital. Dick did not move from his seat nor did he speak a word.

Jack had really forgotten Dick, he was so busy getting the men into the hospital. After all the men had been taken in Jack remembered to ask, "Where is Dick?" Then quickly he called:

"Doc, I wish you'd help me take Dick in. I think his knee is fractured or something like that; while fixing a tire up there near the cliff one of those blooming bombs came and knocked a large boulder down on Dick. He wouldn't let me drive; you know how hard headed he is."

The two approached the ambulance. There sitting in the seat was Dick as white as death and unconscious.

"This man is hurt. Hurry and let's get him in. Tell Miss Van Revel to have a cot ready and also a good mixture of plaster paris, were the instructions given by the doctor.

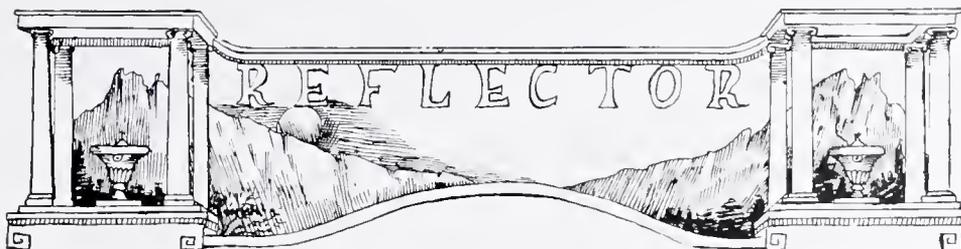
So Dick was placed in a cot along with the other wounded, without knowing it. The first thing his eyes rested on when he gained consciousness was the familiar face of Olive Van Revel. It was she that had stayed by his cot during all his suffering. And now as he awoke the first words he uttered were:

"Olive, dear, am I man enough to ask for you now?"

With a nod of her pretty head, she put a thermometer into his mouth and said with a smile, "Excitement is the worst thing for you. Do not say another word."

Five months later the social world of New York was again surprised to hear of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manly, Jr., from the French border.

BESSIE DENNY, '17



Memories

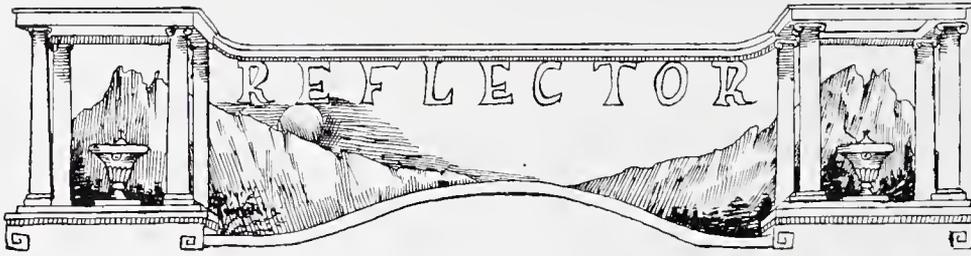
While we can ne'er recall them
The four swift years that are passed;
We know they have filled our gay young
 hearts
With memories that must always last.

Memories that even when old age comes
And our trembling steps grow slow;
Will flood our souls till they are young again,
And set our hearts aglow.

Golden memories of the years we passed
In dear old G. H. S.
As we stand at the threshold of college days
And the future on us pressed.

So here's to the days of dear old "High,"
The days I know will be best;
Till we reach the shore on the other side
And find "eternal rest."

VIRGINIA DAVIS, '17



A Spy

MONTY" Gilberts sauntered down the main street of Berlin, a nobby hat on his head, wearing a strictly English-cut suit, and swinging a gold-headed cane.

"Oh! I say," drawled Monty to a portly German coming down the street, "Where is the University of Berlin?"

"Vot?" asked the German indifferently.

"The University of Berlin."

"Oh! that iss down py dot horse, down there," said he pointing, "You go down there."

"Thanks, old man! 'Pon my word this is a dull place. I wonder what that crowd is doing down there."

Monty Gilberts was the son of a multi-millionaire munition manufacturer in the United States. He had just finished his tour of England and France and had adopted the English accent and manner, which was to prove the downfall.

Monty approached a large crowd gathered around a small dilapidated building. As he drew near he noticed a large bill-board on which were posted notices.

"What's the trouble, sport?" he asked of a man.

"War! War! England's declared war on us!"

"What!" exclaimed Monty, "Then I won't be able to get home!" He felt rapidly through his pockets. 'Pon my word, I've lost my passports!" The German to whom he had spoken eyed him curiously.

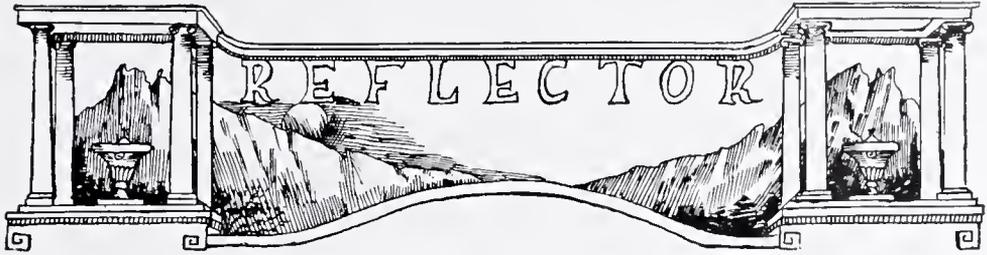
"Mine friend," he said, "Are you an Englishman?"

"Who! me! No, I'm an American but I've lost my passports!"

"Sorry," said the German laconically as he turned to a colleague and whispered, "You've got his number, shadow him, and keep him from getting passports or sending any message."

"Ay! Ay!" returned the man and passed on.

Monty was puzzled. "I guess I had better see the American Consul—and that reminds me, I must cable for some more money, I have only 400 marks." He walked rapidly down the street, swinging his cane, and passed in front of building displaying the sign: "Cablegrams to all parts of the world." "Let me



see," mused Monty, "I had better tell the folks I may have trouble getting back since this has occurred."

Monty entered the building and hurriedly filled out a cablegram: "Mr. Malcom Gilberts, New York, N. Y., U. S. A. Forward 1200 marks; may have trouble getting back on account of conditions. Will cable later. Montgomery Gilberts." He pushed it over the operator with a 50 mark note. The operator eyed him curiously and then read the message. When he had finished he merely pushed it back to Monty and said, "Can't send it," and returned to his work.

"Can't send it! I'm an American, don't cher know. I've got to have some money!"

"Sorry," he replied, "Can't send it."

"Well! I am in a bally fix," exclaimed the exasperated Monty. "No passports, no money. Gosh! Wonder what I should do next? Guess I had better see the American Consul."

Monty moved on and hesitated before a door bearing the sign "American Embassy." "It's a case of life or death so I may as well be brave," said he and was about to knock when he saw two men rapidly approaching.

"Just a minute," hailed one of them. He turned, and as they came up one grabbed him by an arm.

"Hey! What's the idea! 'Pon my word—"

"Not so loud," cautioned one, "Come with us."

"But I say," protested Monty, "What's the idea?"

"You are arrested as a spy," confided the man in a whisper.

"Why don't cher know who I am? I'm Monty Gilberts, an American."

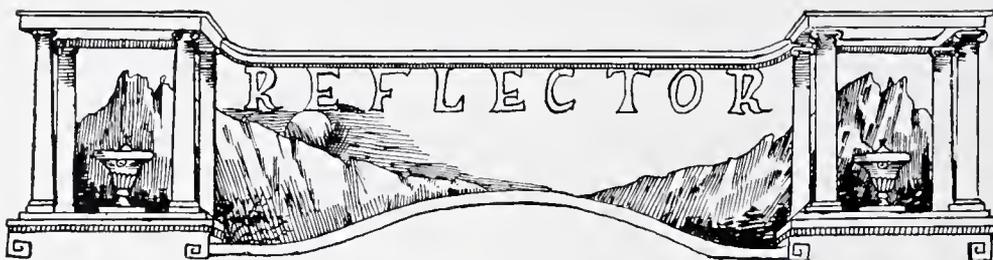
"Sorry," replied the German, "You must come."

Monty protested no longer but accompanied them in silence. Two blocks further down they entered a large brick building and were escorted up two flights of stairs. This brought them to a large room where a half dozen men sat. When they entered one of them inquired, "Who is this one?"

"Whitney Irwine, alias Monty Gilberts, your honor," answered one of his captors. The judge lifted his eyebrows.

"Say, I'd like to know what I'm here for. I'm no spy. You have no evidence against me. Search me!" shouted Monty passionately.

"Evidence did you say?" queried the judge sarcastically. "My man, your very accent betrays you. You have all the swagger and speech of an English-



man. Your name is British, and perhaps you think we can't translate that code cablegram you tried to send. You will be tried by court martial for espionage in two days."

"Number seven, your honor," said an attendant as he approached Monty to lead him to prison.

Monty sat in his cell for six hours, with only the occasional passage of the warden to break the monotony. Suddenly sounds began to emanate from the cell next to him. He listened intently and heard a deep powerful voice say, "Dr. Babington Crosseter will be around in an hour; he is an American but is now on the German war staff." That was all but it was enough to set Monty thinking. "Why Dr. Crosseter was in the same class at Yale as father. I've met him several times and if he is on the war staff why he can get me out of here. The very thing, 'pon my word if it isn't!" he shouted becoming excited. "I'll do it."

The time seemed interminable till he heard footfalls coming down the corridor. They stopped at the cell next to him, and a small decrepit man conversed with the occupant for a few minutes and started to return.

"Dr. Crosseter," called Monty hesitatingly.

"What is it?" answered the man sharply, turning towards Monty's cell.

"Doctor, do you remember Malcom Gilberts of Yale?" asked Monty.

"Why yes, he is a very good friend of mine."

"Well Doctor, I'm his son. I have met you several times in America. I'm here, accused of being a spy. You know Malcom Gilberts' son is not an English spy. Can't you get me out of here?"

"Why so it is," said the doctor. "Bless my soul, you're no spy. I'll be back in a few minutes."

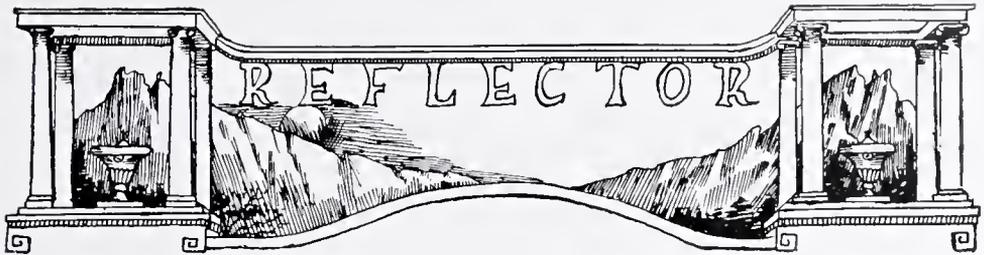
Monty breathed a sigh of relief when he was gone. "Hang it all, that English pronunciation is what got me in this fix. I'll drop it if I ever get out."

The return of the doctor with the warden interrupted his thoughts.

"Here warden, open this cell," commanded Dr. Crosseter. "Come out Monty. Just a little mistake. They thought you were Whitney Irwine who goes under the alias of M. L. Gilberts."

"Well believe me, Doctor, it seemed like a mighty big mistake to me!" said Monty laughing.

GEORGE EICHORN, JR., '19



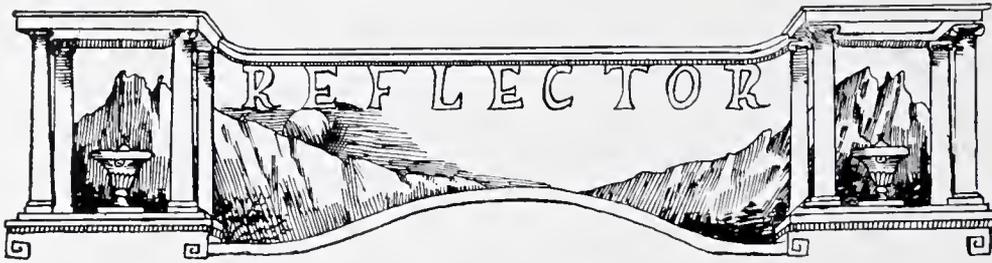
PHI-DI



McN-IO



MCNEIL LITERARY SOCIETY



History of the McNeil Literary Society



FINDING myself alone in chapel pondering a history of McNeil Literary Society, I glanced at the bust of Apollo on the piano. He had been in school many years and I felt sure would be able to help me out of difficulty. Rising I mounted the rostrum to ask Apollo if he would help me.

"I'm sure you have seen many interesting sights and had many amusing experiences all the time you've looked down on this room. I have to write something about the McNeil Society. I wonder if you know any thing about it," I said.

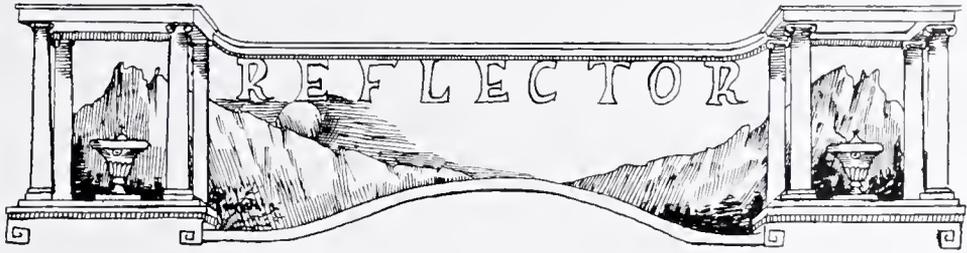
"Impatiently I waited for the answer and to my great relief Apollo smiled and replied: "I saw the first meeting and many since and very pleasant it has been. If you sit down here I'll be glad to tell you all I know."

The Society had its first meeting in the chapel of the old High School in 1909. There were about twenty-five members. Miss Jones and Miss Womble were the first supervisors. Many different teachers have had charge of the society until now the two favorites, Miss Sutton and Miss Alexander, reign.

How eager they all were to begin work and with how much dignity they carried on that first meeting. After much discussion they named the society after John Charles McNeil, the most famous professor in North Carolina. I have heard it said that girls are not parliamentary or business like, but I have never believed it since that time. No fuss nor confusion was shown and the society was soon in working order, holding meetings twice a month at which all kinds of music, recitations, farces and even ambitious debates in which the affairs of the nation were discussed and settled, were given. The work has been each year growing a little broader and a little more successful. At first the society members were from only the two higher grades but later the Sophomores were included. It continued growing in size and popularity until the membership became too large for one organization and the Ionian Society was formed from it. And so the work has gone on until now, 1917. Many, many girls have been in this society and I am sure they were as sorry to go as we were to have them go, for many jolly good times we have had together.

His voice trailed off with a sigh, there was a clang and I woke with a start to find that the gong for history had rung.

DORIS CHAPPELL



Diaphesian Literary Society

MOTTO: *Fideli Cuta Merces*

COLORS: White and Red

FLOWER: Pansy

OFFICERS

First Semester

OSCAR BOYST	<i>President</i>	WAKEFIELD MOWERY
ROBERT PEARCE	<i>Vice-President</i>	HENRY JACOBS
CLAUDE PEARCE	<i>Secretary</i>	GORDON WEST
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SAMUEL KERR	<i>Monitor</i>	RALPH PRICE
GEORGE EICHORN	<i>Monitor</i>	MILLER COOK
	<i>Historian</i>	FLETCHER RIDGE

Second Semester

MARSHALS

WILLIAM TRANSOU

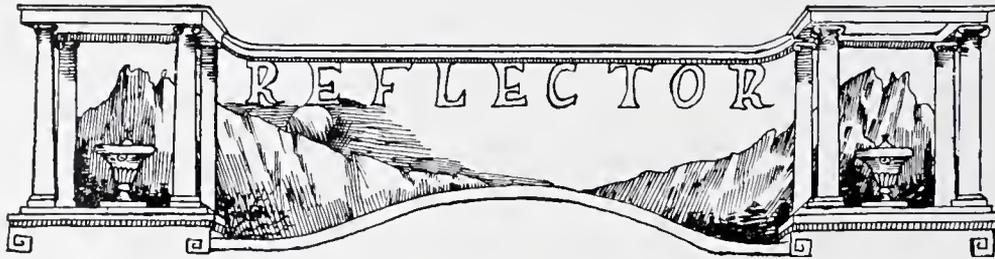
GORDON WEST

MEMBERS

ALLRED, EDGAR
 ARMFIELD, HUGH
 BERG, MARTIN
 BLANSTEIN, SELMA
 DLANTON, WILLIAM
 BOYST, OSCAR
 LEOWN, WILLIAM
 CALLUM, JOHN
 CARTER, HAMPTON
 CLAPP, DWIGHT
 COOK, MILLER
 DAVIDSON, BRYAN
 DORSETT, WADE
 EICHORN, GEORGE
 GOLD, P. D. JR.

CROOME, JOE
 HODGIN, CHARLES
 JACOBS, HENRY
 JOHNSON, JOHN
 JOHNSON, HOWARD
 LEWIS, NOSCO
 KERR, SAMUEL
 KING, JAMES
 MILLS, WALTER
 MOURAINE, HARLEY
 MOWERY, WAKEFIELD
 OAKS, BURTON
 PEARCE, CLAUDE
 PEARCE, ROBERT
 PRICE, RALPH
 PUGH, HAROLD

RANKIN, GEORGE
 RAINEY, WILLARD
 RIDGE, FLETCHER
 SAPP, VICTOR
 SCHENCK, JOHN
 SCHAEFFER, MORRIS
 SCHENCK, LEWIS
 SHAW, EUGENE
 SHERRILL, GILMER
 SHARPE, DAVID
 STAMEY, ENOCH
 TAYLOR, WILLARD
 TRANSOU, WILLIAM
 WATSON, ODELL
 WEST, GORDON



History of the Diaphesian Literary Society

IN 1910 the Ciceronian Literary Society was divided into two sections, one taking the name Diaphesian Debating Society and the other the Philomelian Debating Society. The object of the new societies was to encourage boys in speaking, especially debating. In 1913 the name of the Diaphesian Society was changed to Diaphesian Literary Society. This was done in order that the name might indicate not only the debates, but also the other kinds of literary work the society was undertaking.

In order to buy furniture and become independent the society presented "Mutt and Jeff's Greater Shows" in January, 1915. This attraction netted us over seventy dollars, and showed that our boys were splendid actors. After this financial success the society took on new life and greater interest was taken in all society work.

We started 1915-16 with a new staff of officers, as several of our best workers graduated the year before. But it was not long before the society was in full blast and interest renewed. In December of this term the society presented "The Spy of Gettysburg." Although this play was not a financial success it proved very entertaining.

This year the society is conducting a commissary store, selling chewing gum, candy, "hot dogs," etc., at recess. At present prospects look very favorable.

In 1914 the "Di." won the silver loving cup offered by the Alumni Association to the boys' society winning two out of three inter-society debates. We have won three out of the last four debates with the Philomelian Society and have furnished three of the four triangular debaters for four years in succession.

Many good workers will graduate this year and the work will necessarily fall on the younger members. But, safe to say, the Diaphesian is left in good hands.

May the society be as successful in the future as in the past.

FLETCHER RIDGE, *Historian*



DAPHNESIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Triangular Debaters



RAINEY—AFFIRMATIVE



PRUDEN—AFFIRMATIVE

DEBATERS

Query—Resolved that
the U. S. should own
and operate its railways

G. H. S. AFFIRMATIVE

vs.

CHARLOTTE H. S.

(G. H. S. Lost)

G. H. S. NEGATIVE

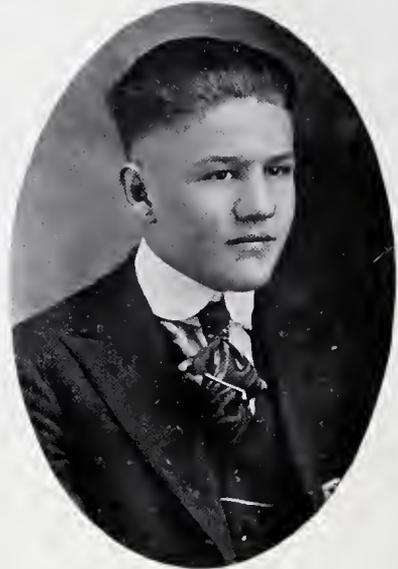
vs.

RALEIGH H. S.

(G. H. S. Won)



RIDGE—NEGATIVE



MOWERY—NEGATIVE



4lars/hals

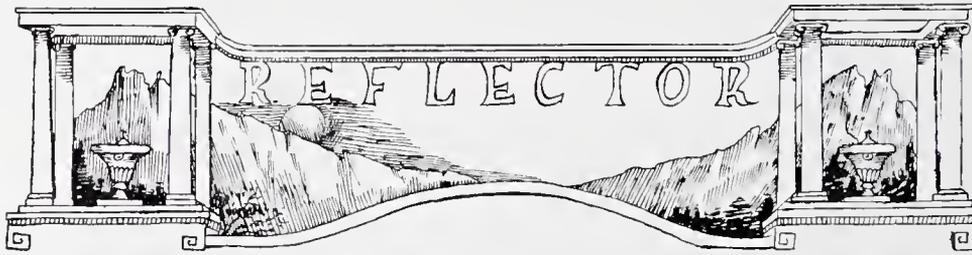
GORDON WEST, DL

EMMA BLAKE
LUCY CLAPP

WM. TRANSON, DL
VANDERFORD BOULDIN,
CHIEF PHH.

CLAIRE STAFFORD
JOHN CARSON, PHH.

LUCY BLAKE



Ionian Literary Society

MOTTO: Ande Supere
 COLORS: Black and Gold
 FLOWER: Black-Eyed-Susan

OFFICERS

First Semester

MARY L. DONNELL *President*
 SARAH POOLE *Vice-President*
 MARY RAGLAND *Secretary*
 LOVE, IRELAND *Treasurer*
 ALICE M. JOHNSTON *Critic*
 HANNAH JACOBS *Censor*
 BLANCHE STERNBERGER *Press Reporter*
 RUTH DILLON *Monitor*
 KATHRYN, KEITH *Monitor*
 *Historian*

Second Semester

MARY RAGLAND
 SUSIE HOGSHEAD
 EUGENIA ATKISSON
 JULIA GOLD
 MARGARET THOMPSON
 CLAIRE STAFFORD
 LOVE IRELAND
 KATHERINE CURTIS
 ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG
 HELEN MANGUM

MARSHALS

CLAIRE STAFFORD

LUCY BLAKE

MEMBERS

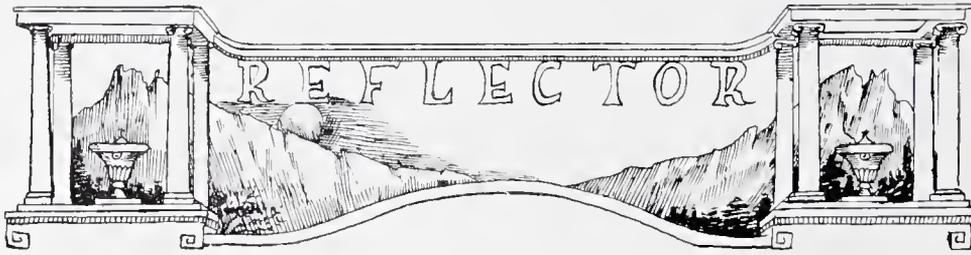
ALDERMAN, ANTOINETTE
 ARMSTRONG, ELIZABETH
 ATKISSON, EUGENIA
 BLAKE, LUCY
 BLOXTON, VIRGINIA
 BRADY, ELIZABETH
 CLARK, MABEL
 CLEGG, ELIZABETH
 CLENDENIN, WILMA
 COX, ELLA
 CURTIS, KATHERINE
 DILLON, RUTH
 DODSON, LOIS
 DONNELL, MARY LOUISE
 EAST, EDNA
 FIELDHOUSE, RUTH
 FORNEY, GRACE
 FOUST, ELIZABETH
 GANT, CLARA
 GLASGOW, ETHA
 GRANTHAM, MADONNA
 GOLD, JULIA
 GOLDSTEIN, SARAH
 HANNER, ELIZABETH
 HEPLER, MABEL

HIATT, ANITA
 HOGSHEAD, SUSIE
 HOOD, HELEN
 HOPKINS, GRACE
 HUNTER, MARION
 IRELAND, LOVE
 JACOBS, HANNAH
 JEFFERSON, VIRGINIA
 JOHNSTON, ALICE
 JORDAN, MARY
 KEITH, KATHRYN
 KING, MOZELLE
 KLINGMAN, KATHERINE
 LAUGHN, CLARICE
 LAUGHN, HELEN
 MANGUM, HELEN
 MASHBURN, ALICE
 MEADOWS, MARGUERITE
 MOORE, CORA
 MORRIS, LETA
 MOSLEY, MARY
 MOSS, CHRISTINE
 MCCURRY, KATHRYNE
 MCDOWELL, DOROTHY
 PATTERSON, MARY

PERKINS, IRENE
 PETTIT, KATHLEEN
 PREDDY, IRENE
 PRITCHETT, BARRE
 POOLE, SARAH
 PORTER, FLORA
 POSEY, DOROTHY
 PUGH, GLADYS
 RAGLAND, MARY
 RANKIN, FRANCES
 ROBERTSON, RUTH
 SHIELDS, LOLA
 STAFFORD, CLAIRE
 STERNBERGER, BLANCHE
 STRUDWICK, ROBERTA
 STUART, LUCILLE
 THACKER, EVELYN
 THOMAS, SANFORD
 THOMPSON, MARGARET
 TRUITT, VIRGINIA
 TURNER, ANNIE
 WATSON, MARY LEE
 WEST, SUSIE
 WILSON, EDITH
 WILSON, RUTH



IONIAN LITRARY SOCIETY



History of Ionian Literary Society



IN a school called "G. H. S.," there was a society and in that society there were girls and girls and still more girls. Now it came to pass that one brave soul, feeling the effects of too much crowding, summoned the courage to cry out, "Enough is enough, but too much is a plenty." This is the story of the "plenty."

In the fall, 1910, out of the old McNeil Literary Society, there sprang a new society. This new society named themselves Ionians and pledged that they would "dare to be wise" and stand by the Black and Gold.

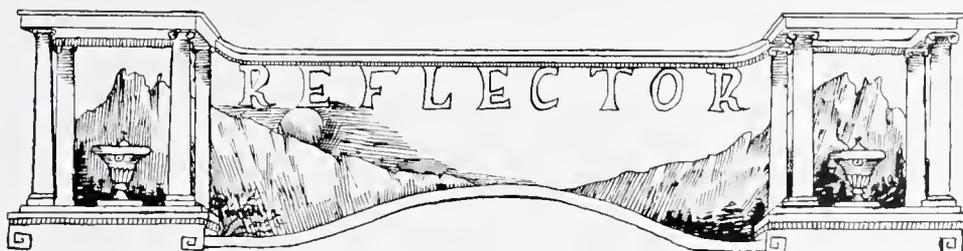
Launched in their good ship "Determination," they set forth on the seas of the Unknown Future to capture a greater appreciation of literature, to defeat timidity and bashfulness and to learn the true meaning of the word "loyalty."

In order to test the musical and literary skill of the members and to develop any talent that might show itself, a certain period every two weeks was set apart for a regular program. With the aid and interest of the teachers, these programs and many other forms of amusement were made successful.

Year after year, new members have been received into the society who have pledged themselves to honor, love and obey and to aid in the upbuilding of the standard of the society.

Like all other "onions," the older they became, the stronger, until today they walk side by side with the "Mother Society," taking the lead in many things that have gone to place them in their present glory.

HELEN MANGUM, *Historian*



Philomelian Literary Society

MOTTO: *Esse Quam Videre*

COLORS: Blue and White

FLOWER: White Rose

OFFICERS

First Semester

EARLE RIVES	<i>President</i>	ELDRIDGE CLARY
ARCHER SHELTON	<i>Vice-President</i>	ARNOLD SCHIFFMAN
VANDERFORD BOULDIN	<i>Secretary</i>	JOHN CARSON
LEON MILTON	<i>First Censor</i>	ERNEST BROADNAX
OLAN BARNES	<i>Second Censor</i>	HARPER BEST
SIDNEY PRUDEN	<i>Treasurer</i>	VANDERFORD BOULDIN
JOSEPH LESSER	<i>Monitor</i>	FENNER ANDERSON
WALLACE STAMEY	<i>Monitor</i>	GEORGE GROOME

Second Semester

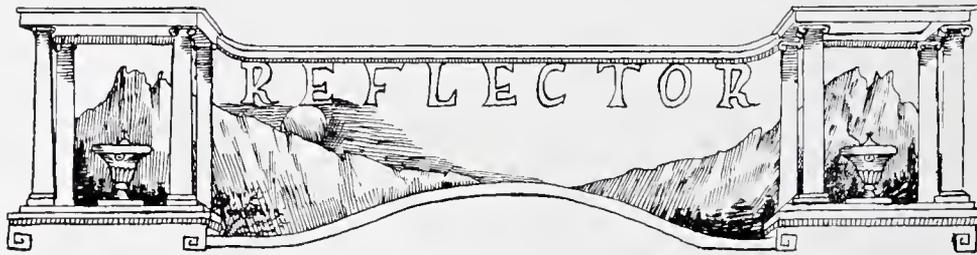
MARSHALS

VANDERFORD BOULDIN, *Chief*

JOHN CARSON

MEMBERS

ANDERSON, FENNER	HEITMAN, CHARLES	SCHIFFMAN, ARNOLD
BARNES, OLAN	LESSER, JOE	SHELTON, ARCHER
BENJAMIN, JAMES	LESSER, SAUL	SMITH, WILLIAM
BEST, HARPER	MILTON, LEON	STAMEY, WALLACE
BOULDIN, VANDERFORD	MOORE, HARRY	STANSBURY, FRANK
BROOKS, CLYDE	MONROE, WM.	STOUT, WILLIAM
BROADNAX, ERNEST	McCLAMROCK, WILLIAM	STROUD, CHARLES
CARSON, JOHN	NELSON, DODSON	THACKER, HERMAN
CLEGG, WALTER	PIERCE, RAYMOND	THOMAS, NORMA
CLARY, ELDRIDGE	PRUDEN, SYDNEY	THOMASON, IRA
COX, ROBERT	REES, JACK	THOMPSON, EDWARD
DENNY, EDWIN	RIVES, EARLE	TRUITT, LACY
EDWARDS, HERMAN	ROSS, HAROLD	TURRENTINE, JULIAN
GROOME, GEORGE	SCHIFFMAN, HARRY	WICKER, DUNCAN



History of Philomelian Literary Society



REENSBORO High School has always been progressive. This was emphasized in 1909 by the organization of the Ciceronean Literary Society. Pupils who came from grammar schools were not given the privilege of becoming members of the society until they were members of the ninth grade. This custom is still followed. The purpose of the society was three fold: First, to develop the art of debating; second, to promote better fellowship among the boys; and lastly to create that real high school spirit necessary to make the high school a success. This society, in a very few months, did much and lasting good which has not been recognized and appreciated by the succeeding organizations of the society.

The society became so large that in 1910 it became necessary to divide it into two separate and distinct sections, the Philomelian and Diaphesian Debating Societies. For three years the society did work only in debating but with the coming of the school term of 1914, the High School authorities offered to the two societies for acceptance or rejection one of the best constitutions ever drawn up for a literary society. This was unanimously accepted by both societies. This new constitution provided for a change of the society's name from debating to literary society and made it to include a much larger field of work. Afterwards we had not only debates in society, but declamations, current events, and varied selections that have tended to develop literary talent.

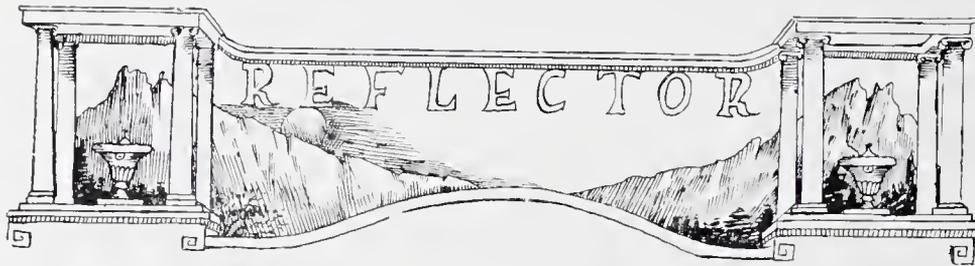
In 1915 a society ball was given each society. The same year the society gave an entertainment which was very successful and which produced funds for furnishing our hall and left our treasury in good state. Another play was given the following year which was so successful as to enable us to give twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) to the Athletic Association. Since these events the society has always taken a real interest in all inter-society events and has always been represented in the triangular debates.

We have not taken a real interest in society work the fall term of this year but every indication points to a most successful spring term and with the material the Phi.'s have we fully expect to surpass all records made by our society in past years before the end of the spring term. We believe that the Phi. Society will maintain its place as leader in society as well as in athletic activities before the end of the spring term. We close this history with a confident expectation that the coming members of the Phi. Society will protect, uphold, and develop our society.

EARLE RIVES, *Historian*



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Commencement Debates

McNEIL

DORIS CHAPPEL

SARAH BRITTON
AFFIRMATIVE

JEAN McALISTER

Query: Resolved, That Germany more than any other Country is responsible for the European war. (Cancelled)

IONIAN

IRENE PERKINS

CLARA GANTT
NEGATIVE

BLANCHE STERNBERGER

PHILOMELIAN

OLAN BARNES AND VANDERFORD BOULDIN
AFFIRMATIVE

Query: Resolved, That the United States should adopt a plan of compulsory military training modeled after that of Switzerland.

DIAPHESIAN

RALPH PRICE AND EUGENE SHAW
NEGATIVE

THE SAGE



OCTOBER
1 9 1 6

GREENSBORO HIGH SCHOOL
Greensboro, N. C.

THE SAGE

PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, IN
THE MONTHS OF OCTOBER, DECEMBER, FEBRUARY
AND APRIL, BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GREENS-
BORO HIGH SCHOOL

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NOVEMBER, 1916

No. 1

EDITORIALS

HIGH SCHOOL SPIRIT

Yes, back to the old theme—however, it never seems out of place. By the boys who have made up the different athletic teams this year there has been exhibited a feeling indescribable (but a feeling all the same) that after their labors and endeavors they have not been supported. What a small thing is left us to do after they wearily, day after day, tire themselves out in ceaseless practice? What a small thing is it, I say, for us to attend the games and do our best to spur the boys on to victory, and to just as loyally go with them to defeat. Is it anything more than right and just for us to do this and to do it willingly? I think not. Why they give themselves for old G. H. S., have given their time, week after week. We are asked to give a quarter to attend a game together with ourselves and our time for about an hour and a half, maybe once in three or four weeks and what do we do but refuse?

Oh, there's a faithful few at every game, but it's usually the same loyal bunch. If I were you I'd in some way get into the spirit of the thing. Hidden somewhere your spirit must be. If you'll just polish it up a little by practice, it'll soon shine as bright as any one's. Shall we let Winston, Durham, any place excel G. H. S. in spirit?

Emphatically *No!!!* Let's all say it.

TO THE MEN OF GREENSBORO. GIVE THE TEACHERS BETTER SALARIES

What are you thinking of, citizens of Greensboro, or have you thought at all? Here is a question arising in the school life today that vitally concerns you because it concerns the future citizens of this city. You must have their interest at heart, but you haven't thought. Well, think now! This is the question—Are you paying the teachers of these schools high enough salaries to keep them in your service? Have you offered enough to secure any teachers who will keep the job for any length of time or just enough for those who will take it up just to pass the time away till something better offers itself? In the past we have lost a number of splendid teachers who have gone on and are now holding very high positions in

other institutions of learning. Hasn't Greensboro as much right to these educated and refined men and women as any other city? Then how about the teachers we have managed to hold this long? Do you really think that on the salaries they are now receiving they will long be with us? Why of course not. The problem of "The high cost of living" is a problem for them as it is for you. They are giving their best daily to your problems—your boys and girls. Why not help them in solving theirs by paying living salaries?

Men, stand by your boys and girls. They need the best that money can secure in the way of efficient teachers. You get the best dentist and the best doctor for your children, do you not? Aren't you just as concerned about their mental and moral growth. Teachers have a great influence, good or bad, over the lives of boys and girls. Then to secure and keep those who will have the uplifting and moral influence needed it will be necessary for you to go down in your pocket a little bit deeper, even though you touch bottom.

CHAPEL EXERCISES

So far in the High School our chapel exercises have not taken the proper place in our school life. Of course every one agrees that it's nice to get together three times during the week and carry on the exercises, but what of the exercises themselves? They should be a vital and necessary part of our every-day life, and hand in hand with the devotional exercises should go education, interest, and pleasure. As chapel is now conducted it's all right, but there is a certain unavoidable monotony in repeating the same thing over and over. Why not get together, boys and girls, and devise some way of adding a little "pep" and go to take the blunt edges off the system at any rate? Other schools have formed plans by which the different classes would have charge of chapel at different times. Suppose for instance we should have one exercise of this kind each week. Then each class would be called on just once a month. There is much talent in this High School and it should not be allowed to be hidden and stored away, but should be developed and made to give pleasure to others. Besides this, we could have prominent and influential men and women speak to us on matters really concerning us and could be helped no little in this way.



SAGE EDITORS

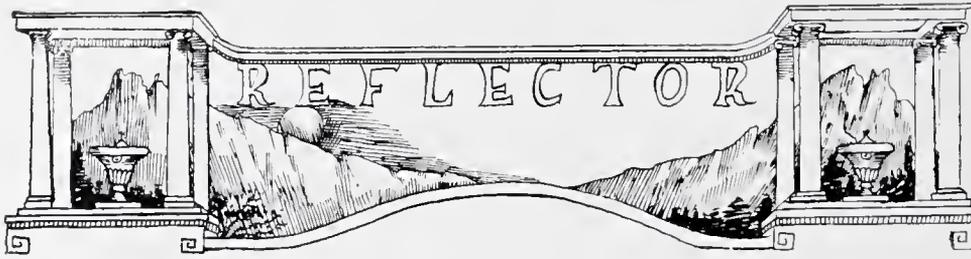


MISS VIRGINIA DAVIS
Athlete Sponsor



ATHLETICS

R
3 '19



Athletics

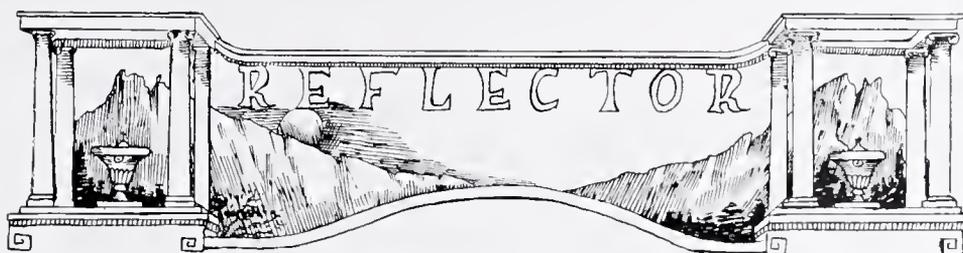
OFFICERS

Boys' Association

MR. W. C. A. HAMMEL	<i>President</i>	EVANGELINE BROWN
EARLE RIVES	<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY JORDAN
JOHN JOHNSON	<i>Secretary</i>	SARAH BRITTON
ELDRIDGE CLARY	<i>Treasurer</i>	CLAIRE STAFFORD
J. J. INGLE	<i>Press Reporter</i>	LUCY BLAKE

Girls' Association

IN comparing the results of the three teams the High School puts out it will be noticed that the football has the poorest showing. The question is "Why?" Is it because the boys of Greensboro are not as large and robust as others of the State? Is it because interest is not shown by the boys of the High School? Or is the reason because the team is not supported by the students and faculty of the High School or the citizens of the city? In answer to the first question it is only fair to say the average weight of the respective teams met by G. H. S. has been practically the same in every case. It is not because of a lack of weight or strength that the team is not successful. In justice to the boys that compose the team it should be said no better co-operation could be had. Every boy that has hopes of making the team reported for practice every day possible. Lack of interest and co-operation can not be offered as a cause for the many defeats of the team. In answer to the last, if it were said the students, faculty, and citizens of the city did not support the team, they would be greatly misrepresented. The majority of the students attend the games. The faculty gave all the assistance in their power. Many people of the city gave their aid by being present at the games. It is not because of a lack of support that the team is not successful.



A coach of athletics is needed in the High School and especially one familiar with football if the team is to be successful. The Y. M. C. A. develops basketball material before the boys enter High School. Every boy has played baseball since he could remember. Football is known to very few until they enter High School. If the High School had a competent coach all forms of athletics would be immensely aided. He could take the raw material of the eighth grade and in two or three years have a finished product for the football team. In the meantime he would develop each year's new grade to take the place of those that graduate.

The need of a coach can not be too strongly urged. During the football season of 1916 the team had two coaches. Both volunteered their services and time free. One left the city and when the other took charge of the team in the mid-season he had to begin at preliminary practices, not because the first was incompetent but because of different methods of coaching.

The High School needs a coach—whether of the faculty or not, some kind of athletic director is badly needed for the good of all the students of old G. H. S.



CAPTAIN PEARCE

Football

The football team of 1916 was not very successful, winning only two games. Captain Pearce led in the playing of the backfield supported capably by the rest of the backfield, Clary and Rives. Those that showed up the best in the line were Forsyth, Cox, Callum, and Barnes.

Line-up	
LEFT	RIGHT
ARMFIELD, RAWLINS	OAKES, FORSYTH
Guards	
BARNES	CALLUM
Tackles	
PRUDEN, SCHIFFMAN, KING	SHAFFER, SHELTON
Ends	
COX	Center
Backfield	
PEARCE, <i>Captain</i>	Fullback
CLARY	Left Half
RIVES, BOYST	Quarter
MILTON	Right Half

Substitutes

BERG, Guard; DAVIDSON, Guard; STAMEY, End; DORSETT, Backfield

Schedules

G. H. S. 0	Oct. 7th	Cluster Springs	12
G. H. S. 0	Oct. 14th	Winston H. S.	33
G. H. S. 41	Oct. 22nd	Danville H. S.	0
G. H. S. 7	Oct. 28th	Winston H. S.	28
G. H. S. 0	Nov. 4th	Asheville H. S.	6
G. H. S. 0	Nov. 6th	Asheville School	47
G. H. S. 0	Nov. 30th	Danville H. S.	6
G. H. S. Total	55	Opponents	132



FOOTBALL TEAM



CAPTAIN COX

Basketball

The basketball team had a very successful season, winning ten games out of fourteen starts. Though the State championship was not won, a hard fight was put up for it. G. H. S. was eliminated after having defeated Durham H. S., the Eastern champion, by Winston-Salem H. S., winners of the State championship.

OFFICERS

ROBERT COX	Captain
LEWIS SCHENCK	Assistant Captain
OSCAR BOYST	Manager
MR. H. W. BEECHER	Coach

LINE-UP

PRUDEN	Left Forward
COX	Right Forward
CLARY	Center
CARSON	Left Guard
L. SCHENCK	Right Guard

SUBSTITUTES

J. SCHENCK, WRIGHT, MOWERY, SCHEFFMAN, TRANSOU

Schedules

G. H. S.	10.	Jan. 3rd	Normal H. S.	8
G. H. S.	50.	Jan. 10th	Normal H. S.	7
G. H. S.	23.	Jan. 12th	Durham H. S.	25
G. H. S.	34.	Jan. 20th	Danville H. S.	12
G. H. S.	68.	Jan. 24th	Bessemer H. S.	10
G. H. S.	21.	Jan. 27th	Winston H. S.	49
G. H. S.	28.	Jan. 29th	Pomona H. S.	17
G. H. S.	26.	Jan. 31st	Pomona H. S.	7
G. H. S.	33.	Feb. 2nd	Raleigh H. S.	7
G. H. S.	22.	Feb. 10th	Winston H. S.	77
G. H. S.	29.	Feb. 16th	Durham H. S.	28
G. H. S.	27.	Feb. 17th	Raleigh H. S.	18
G. H. S.	28.	Feb. 23rd	Danville H. S.	22
G. H. S.	23.	March 3rd	Charlotte H. S.	26
G. H. S. Total	422	Opponents	313



BASKETBALL TEAM



1917

SENIOR ATHLETES

MOWERY
SCHIFFMAN

SCHENCK

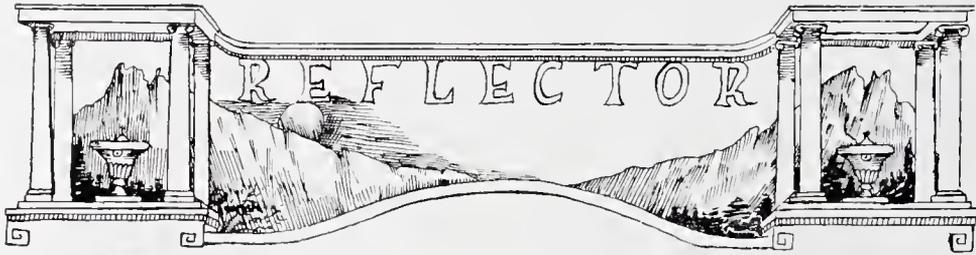
CLARY
SHELTON



PUGH
STAMEY

MILTON

RIVES
BOYS'



CAPTAIN MILTON

Baseball

At the time of writing no games have been played, though the team has been practicing hard two weeks or more. The material is very promising, even the several old veterans have stopped school, and with the efficient services of the coach who was in charge last year, much is expected of the baseball team.

OFFICERS

R. B. STUARTCoach
 LEON MILTONCaptain
 CLAUDE PEARCEAssistant Captain
 EARLE RIVESManager
 LEWIS SCHENCKAssistant Manager

LINE-UP

PUGH Catcher	TRANSOU Left Field
MURRAY First Base	COX Center Field
BOYST Second Base	DAVIDSON Right Field
MILTON Short Stop	YOST Pitcher
GROOME Third Base	CLARY Pitcher

SUBSTITUTES

STAMEY, LEWIS, BROOKS, A. CARSON

G. H. S. 4 March 23	Elon College	9
G. H. S. 10 April 3	Bessemer	9
G. H. S. 4 April 6	Danville School	0
G. H. S. 4 April 7	Chatham	5
(10 innings)		
G. H. S. 6 April 11	Bessemer	9
G. H. S. 5 April 13	Charlotte	7



BASEBALL TEAM



CAPTAIN DAVIS

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team won three games and lost three during the season, therefore coming out even in their victories and defeats. Though winning but the three out of six the team deserved more. Two games were lost by one score only, also G. H. S. secured 81 points to opponents 52, over a third more.

OFFICERS

VIRGINIA DAVIS *Captain*
 SARAH POOLE *Manager*
 SIDNEY PRUDEN *Coach*

LINE-UP

DAVIS *Center*
 JORDAN *Forward*
 DILLON *Forward*
 PATTERSON *Guard*
 ELLIOTT *Guard*

SUBSTITUTES

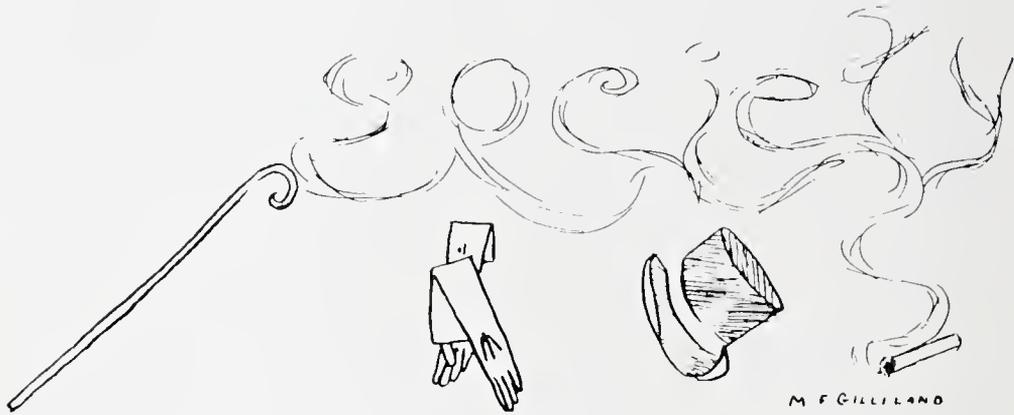
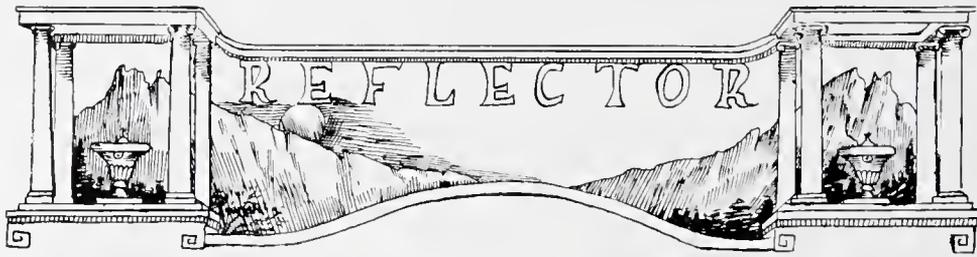
MCALISTER, BRITTON, POOLE, IRELAND, AND KEITH

GAMES

G. H. S.	9	Nov. 17th	Danville H. S.	7
G. H. S.	12	Nov. 24th	Reidsville H. S.	2
G. H. S.	40	Dec. 8th	Reidsville H. S.	6
G. H. S.	10	Dec. 16th	Danville H. S.	11
G. H. S.	8	Feb. 2nd	Burlington H. S.	9
G. H. S.	25		Burlington H. S.	27
G. H. S.	81		Opponents	52



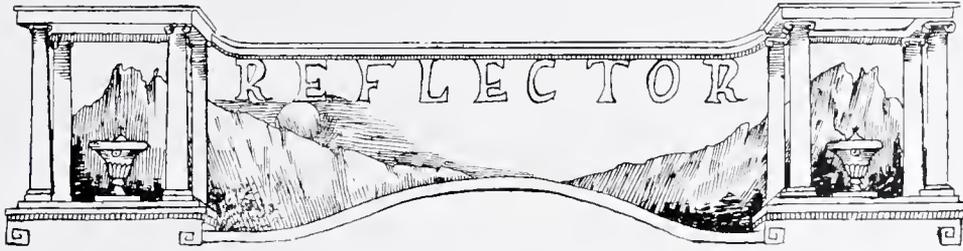
GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Poem

We've had a good old time this year
In lots more ways than one.
We've studied hard—but rest assured
We've had our share of fun.

Athletics call for socials—
We've responded to the call,
And a dozen ones we've had or more
And thoroughly enjoyed them all.

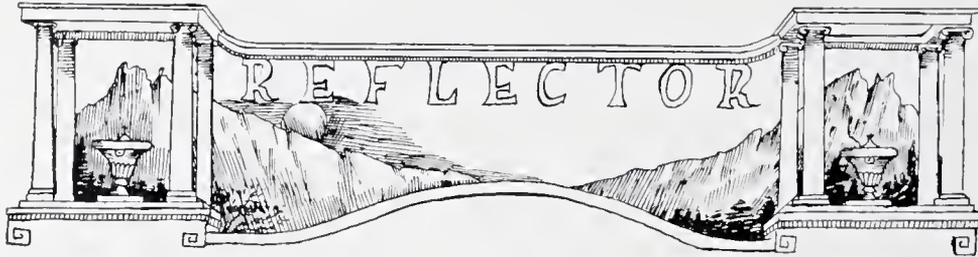


Society Notes

A reception was given the Danville football team at the beautiful home of Miss Margaret C. Thompson on North Elm street by the boys and girls of our high school. Punch was served from a picturesque alcove, in the reception Hall. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing. Ice cream and cake were served. Everyone had a dandy good time.

A most enjoyable reception was given at the lovely home of Miss Corinne Justice in honor of the Winston-Salem football team on October 28th. The evening was delightfully spent in dancing and progressive conversation. Frozen punch and nuts were served.

Misses Sarah Poole and Evangeline Brown were joint hostesses to the members of the Senior Class at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Poole. The guests, upon arriving, were met at the walk by ghosts, who ushered them around the house. After falling over numerous obstructions, they finally reached the door of entrance which was at the opposite side of the house. Each one present, dressed in some weird costume peculiar to the night—witches, farmers, Indians, Spanish girls, dudes, babies, goddesses, fairies, Irish girls, Bo-Peeps, clowns, etc.—had a jolly time together bobbing apples, toasting marshmallows, popping corn, and amusing themselves as they pleased. An attractive corner, hidden by corn-stalks, was discovered as the home of an old witch who told each a marvelous story and prophesied a wonderful future for all. Queer fortunes, hidden in nutshells also revealed each one's character. Music was rendered all through the evening by the High School Orchestra. Refreshments consisted of a fruit salad served in apples; crackers, nuts, olives, etc. The majority of the Class of 1917, with the faculty, and a host of ghosts, together, made about eighty-five to enjoy the evening. At the mystic hour of twelve the guests departed for their respective homes, declaring that they had enjoyed one of the best nights of their lives.



The members of the Durham basketball team were guests at an attractively arranged reception at the home of Miss Henrietta Beall on Asheloro street. Dancing was the most enjoyable feature of the evening. A delicious ice course was served.

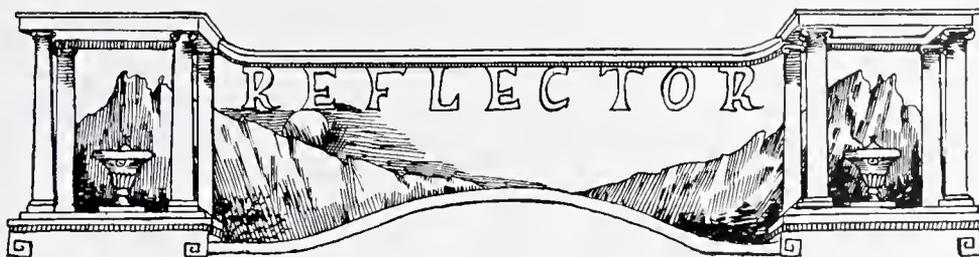
On the 15th of October the Danville girls' basketball team was entertained at the home of Miss Corinne Justice on Park Drive. The home was artistically decorated in autumn leaves and ferns. Dancing and progressive conversation were the main features of the evening. The High School Orchestra furnished the music which added much pleasure to those present. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

The Winston High School basketball team was royally entertained at Miss Mary Jordan's home on Edgeworth street. The guests enjoyed the usual good time. A delicious salad course was served. About fifty people were present. All of the visitors said they had the very best time ever.

After the Raleigh High School basketball game, the visitors were tendered a beautiful reception by the girls and boys of the Greensboro High, at the attractive home of Miss Jean McAlister. The refreshments were quite a feature of the evening, which were cherry bon-bons, cake and mints.

The Charlotte basketball team was given a most beautiful reception at the handsome home of Miss Roberta Strudwick on Mendenhall street. As this was the last basketball reception of the year, every one enjoyed it to the fullest extent. Ice cream and cake proved to be the drawing card of the evening.

Attractive invitations were issued by the tenth grade, stating that the Junior Class would be at home to the Class of 1917 at a masquerade ball. The place and time of this much looked forward to event, was the Country Club, on February 28th. On that date the club was the scene of one of the most enjoyable affairs in the social life of G. H. S. The guests were met at the front door by



a receiving line consisting of a few of the hosts and hostesses. The entire lower floor of the club was tastily decorated with the colors of both classes and the George Washington color scheme. Although every detail in the decorations of all the rooms were beautiful, the corner in the billiard room in which the punch bowl was situated seemed to attract the crowd. The entire evening was spent in dancing and promenading. The couple wearing the most unique costumes were awarded prizes which were in keeping with the occasion. Two of the many effective ideas were the drawing of favors, varying from dunce caps to candlesticks, from a large ship representing the ship of life of the Senior Class, and the honorees picking their fortunes in the shape of delicious red cherries from a cherry tree. About eleven o'clock the guests were asked to unmask and they were served delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake, mints, and almonds. All in all the Seniors voted this the most enjoyable of the many entertainments yet given.

On Friday evening, March the 16th, the seventeen male "responsibilities" of the Senior Class of '17 were invited to attend a banquet with seventeen female "responsibilities" as their partners by the whole female section of our contingent.

When each and every one of the honored thirty-four had arrived upon the scene of action were ushered to the near hall where we were served one of the most delightful banquets ever mortal eye did see.

The menu consisted of many delicious and tasty viands served by the remaining fair members of our most illustrious Class of 1917.

The many intermissions, i. e., between courses, were well taken up by excellent toasts from various members present.

Following the last course, an impromptu minstrel was given by the boys in chapel. All the girls voted this to be a delightful surprise.

The Seniors are contemplating many interesting events during graduation week, among which are the Senior play, senior speaking, class day, graduating exercises, picnics, and receptions given by various members of the class.

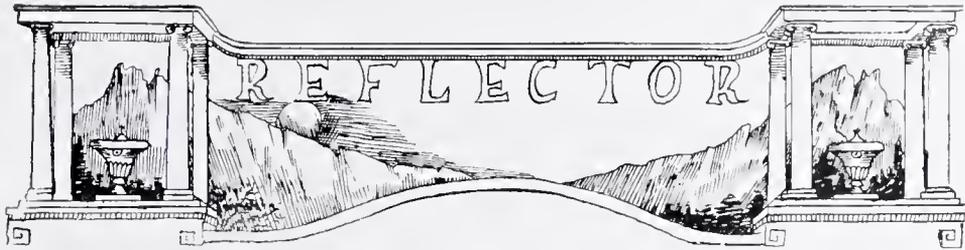
(Signed) ONE OF THE SENIOR BOYS



K. D. K. CLUB



J. D. C. CLUB

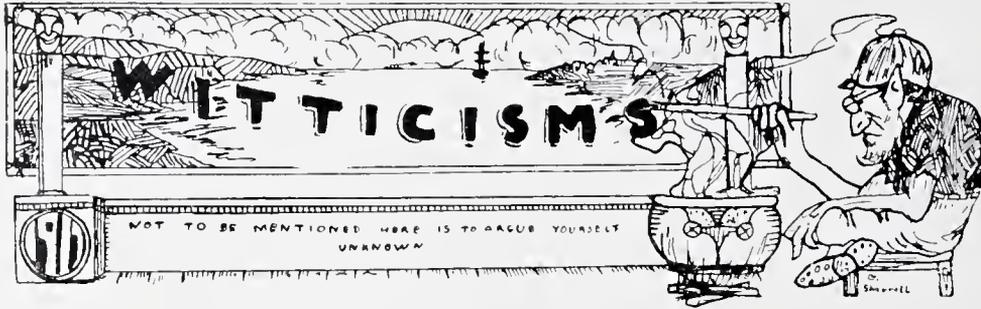


VOWARTS CLUB

Vowarts Club

MISS LYDIA BERG	<i>President</i>
KATHARINE KEITH	<i>Vice-President</i>
LUCY BLAKE	<i>Secretary</i>
CHRISTINE MAUS	<i>Treasurer</i>
SARAH BRITTON	<i>Press Reporter</i>

In the fall of 1916 the German students met in the chapel to organize the Vowarts Club, this word signifying not only the name but the motto of the club. This is the first time in the history of the High School that such a club has been organized. During the year entertainments have been given at the school, carrying out the German ideas and customs. Then too all the German students were royally entertained by Miss Berg Christmas at her home.



Jokes

"GIGGLES" ROGERS: "Virginia, give the principal parts of the verb skate."

VIRGINIA: "Skate, slippere, fallie, bumptum."

G. R.: "Wrong! failere, flunxi, suspendum."

DUNC.: "How do you think I'd look with twenty more pounds on me?"

JACOBS: "Punk, if it looked like the rest of you."

"Little drops of acid
 Little grains of zinc,
 Make a lot of trouble
 And leave a heap of stink."

MR. HALL: "Now, Eldridge put that basketball in your desk and get to work."

BOB (seeing Hamp point his gun at a rabbit): "There is no use, Hamp, the gun isn't loaded."

HAMP: "Hush, the rabbit don't know it."

"ENGLISH" PUG (in an effort to be smart): "Yes, Mr. Smith is so stingy that he puts green glasses on his cow and feeds her lumber shavings for grass."

JOHN: "Does the cow give wood alcohol?"

MISS GRESSIT (at the bakery): "How much are these doughnuts?"

SALESLADY: "Ten cents per dozen."

MISS GRESSIT: "Well, er, they look exactly like some I got here yesterday at six for a nickel."

MISS ALEXANDER (discussing freight rates): "Oscar, tell me what you know about freight charges."

OSCAR: "Don't know, I always rode the freight cars free."

DR. HYATT (to Jesse Keith): "Are your teeth good?"

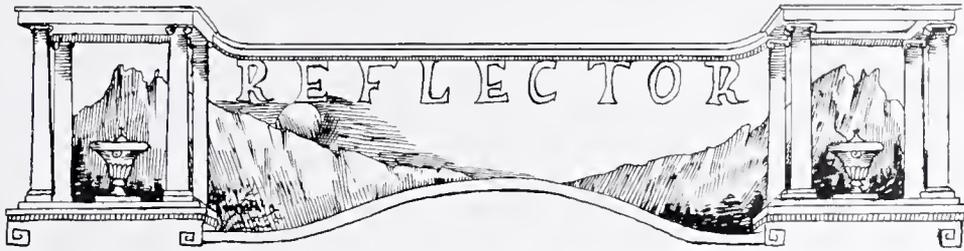
JESSE: "They ought to be; they cost \$9.98."

LEWIS (to his father in the postoffice): "Maybe, papa, we can slip the letter in the box without buying a stamp."

JACK REES: "My dog, Casey Jones, committed suicide."

BOB: "How?"

J. R.: "He stuck his tail in his mouth and said, 'this is the end.'"



PHY. GEO. (pupil): "Say, Bill, I can't tell one of these rocks from another."
 MR. WEBSTER: "Sit down, you must be stone blind."

SKINNY (to Archer after a football game): "Hello, old chap, how are you?"
 ARCHER: "First class, how are you?"
 SKINNY: "Steerage."

MISS SUTTON: "I see by the papers that they have really discovered the North Pole."
 SIDNEY: "'Deed, where at?"

DICK (coming home): "I'm not going to put up with it any longer. Miss Gressit blessed me out for something I didn't do?"
 FOND PARENT: "That's an outrage. What didn't you do?"
 DICK: "A geometry problem."

STUDENT: "Mr. Ingle, when do we have exam. on our next parallel reading?"
 MR. INGLE: "I am not going to tell you when, but I will tell you it will not come either before or after the 15th of March."

WHERE YOU'LL FIND THEM

"Bubby" Broadnax—In bed.
 "Dimmy" Johnson—Selling 'taters at Patterson's.
 "Sook" Boyst—Sitting with the ladies.
 "Mexican Joe" Stamey—437 W. Gaston street.
 "Hamp" Carter—Pursuing Miss F.
 "Pug" Pugh—Singing in the church choir.
 "Richard" Milton—At Bijou with "Pinky."
 "Bevens" Schenck—Rushing "Sis."
 "Jack" Pearce—On street selling Saturday Evening Post.
 "Solomon" Rainey—Piedmont Baldhead.
 "Heinnie" Jacobs—Peanut stands.
 "Weinnie" Mowery—Dinner Table.
 "Dunc" Wicker—Shooting bull to Mr. Webster.
 "Hec" Clary—Running after Miss M.
 "Runt" Schiffmann—Kress's jewelry counter.
 "Fletch" Ridge—In HEAVEN???
 "Antonio" Shelton—Climax Factory.
 "Scrubby" Rives—Making love to Jean.

THE FLEETRY OF SEMI-POETS? IN PRINT.

POETIC THOUGHTS OF
FLETCHER RIDGE UPON HEARING
ALARM CLOCK AT 7.A.M.

AH, WOULD THAT I
COULD HIT THE HAY
AND SLEEP MY VERY
LIFE AWAY
THEN SUMMER,
AUTUMN, WINTER,
SPRING, TO ME WOULD
NOT MEAN ANYTHING

I HEAR THE MELODY
OF SPRING OH,
SPINACH HOUND YOU
ARE MY KING.

EVANGELINE BROWN
WRAPS POETIC

THE ONION SINGS IN YONDER TREE,
THE CREAM PUFF GALLOPS O'ER THE LEA
ALL NATURE WAKENS TO THE THRILLS
OF CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

AN ODE FROM THE
HEART OF WAKEFIELD NINEBY

ABOVE, I SEE THE
EVENING STAR-BELOW I
SEE A GOOD CIGAR

DUNLAN W
IS ALSO A
POET

AMATEUR
NIGHT

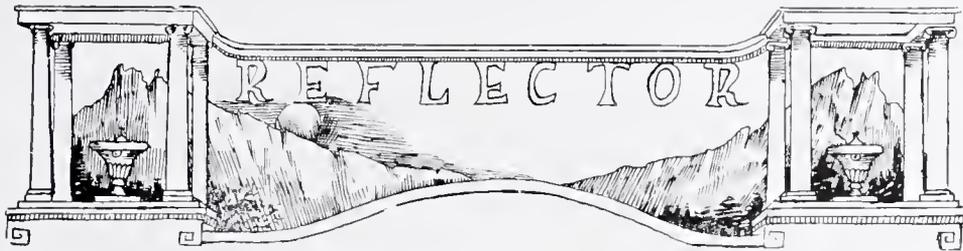
COAL + SON
IN
A-HOT
SKETCH

HOW SAD THE OLD
PLACE IS SINCE
MY BOBBY ELOPED
WITH A ALTRORINE
EVEN THE SOPA IS
LOUNGING AROUND

LOOK FATHER
T'IS I BOBBY YOUR
SON RETURNED
WITH A WIFE

WEMPLE WOMAN
YOU HAVE
WRECKED MY
HOME

TELL ME NOW
FATHER, DID SHE
LEAN AGAINST
IT



Published
Weekly

Sneezy Stories

A. Nonymous
Editor

"HE TURNED THEM OFF"

By O. Herman

(Author of "The Chewing Gum Queen,"
"Some Bull," etc.)

It was a dark rainy day so the lights were turned on. The chemistry class was just returning to the room when Mr. Webster remembered that he had left the light burning in the laboratory. "Robert," says he, to Knowledge Pearce, "turn off the light, please." Knowledge manfully descended the steps and went cheerfully to obey.

A little later in the day Mr. Webster went back to the laboratory and found the light still burning. "Robert," says he again, "didn't I tell you to turn off that light?"

"Yes, sir," was the hero's reply. "But I had to turn it back on so I could see my way out."

"ENGLISH HAL—HE HAS AN IDEA"

By Florida Blossoms

(Author of "Eagle Beakie")

The society was in confusion. It had already been in session a half-hour over time. The vote had just been taken for secretary and resulted in a tie, 23 to 23. Both candidates were very popular and it was unlikely that another vote would break the tie. The president was neutral and did not wish to offend either candidate. How to settle the dispute was a serious question.

But, "English Hal" Pugh, always on the alert, after a few moments deliberation, rose slowly and, with an air of a William Jennings Bryan, secured the floor.

"Mr. President," he said.

"Mr. Pugh," he was recognized.

"Mr. President, after thinking over this matter for awhile, it seems that there is only one thing to do. Let the president cast the deciding vote in secret."

"THE REASON WHY"

By Mr. John D. Stonefellow

(Author of "When Knowledge Sneezes")

"Education" Schenck is great on close shaves. One day while he was being shaved the genial barber, a very sociable fellow, said:

"You know, Mr. Schenck, I had rather shave two Winston fellows than to shave one from Greensboro."

"Education" was astonished.

"Why?" he breathlessly asked.

"Because," said the barber, "when I shave two men I get two fees, but when I shave only one I just get pay for one."

"Education" ran off so fast that he forgot to wipe the lather from his face.

"POOR ANNETTE"

By Handsome Dunk

(Author of "Brownie's Sarenaders")

Annette Rainey had just recovered from a severe attack of the gout, and was out taking his morning walk. Just in front of the church he met "Bull" Shelton. "Bull" being a very polite guy asked Annette how he felt. Poor Annette showed his misery and answered, "Not much, Bull, I used to be able to walk all the way around the block but now when I get half way around I have to turn around and go home."

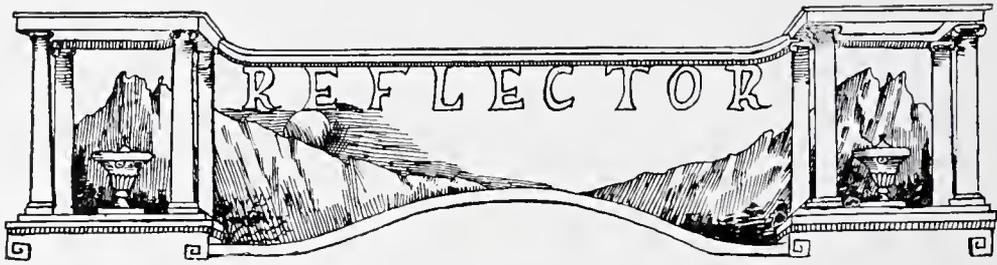
"THE PRICE HE PAID"

Venus de Milo Rives was manager of the baseball team. He took the team to the photographer's to have the picture taken for the Annual.

"How much are they," he asked Mr. Moose.

"Three dollars a dozen," he was told.

"Well I'll be darned," lamented Venus, "I only have eleven on the team."



Tid Bits

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING

Does a rainy day necessarily mean Mourane?
"If Portia attempted to kill Antony would Julius Caesar?"
If the lights went out would the gas meter?
If Myrtle has a heart would Bob Pearce it?

Bob—"Boy, that was some supper last night."
Jacobs—"Was it a course affair?"
Bob—"Coarse? I should say not! It was a swell affair."

"Do you love me?" asked the little sack.
"I'm just wrapped up in you," answered the sugar.
"You sweet thing," said the sack.

CLASS SONG—CLASS OF 1920
"Three more years and we will be free
Of this place of misery,
No more sick slips, no more books
No more saucy teachers' looks."

Pinky (to the ticket agent): "Say, Mister, what time does the 4:20 train leave for Raleigh?"

An old negro man, having just lost his wife, felt sentimental and composed the following verse in her memory:

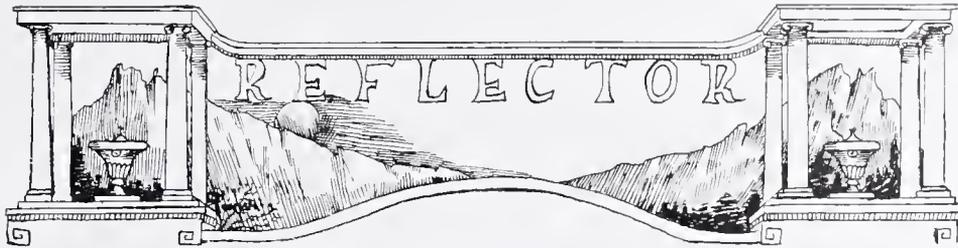
"IN MEMORY OF ELIZA JONES"
"O, am she dead, O are she gone,
O, have she left I all alone,
O, cruel fate you was unkind
To take her 'fore and leave I 'hind
Us cannot go to she,
Her cannot come to we,
It cannot was."

The baseball team had just started on a three-day trip to play the Reidsville, Danville and Chatham teams respectively. Enthusiasm was high. "Scrubby" Rives was all excited when he appeared at the ticket office and applied for 14 tickets to Reidsville.

"To Reidsville," asked the agent in order to be sure.

"Yes," blurted out 'Scrubby, "I'm taking the team over to Reidsville to play Danville on their home grounds. We expect to beat them but the odds are two to one in favor of Chatham."

'Twas a sad old time in the kitchin that night
The cabbage rung his head
There was weeping and wailing in the kitchin that night
For the vinegar's mother was dead."



Biff Bang Bulletin Board

NOTICE—I would appreciate any advice on how to acquire beauty. — Jesse Keith.

NOTICE—Anything concerning heart affairs will receive careful attention and sympathetic advice from a woman who understands the problems and appreciates the the difficulties.—Virginia Davis.

WANTED—To correspond with a young lady (female). Must be blond. White preferred.—“Bob” Pearce.

NOTICE!

Sealed bids wanted: Having decided to wed, I will, on Friday, June 1st, at 10:30 a. m., on courthouse steps, open all bids for my heart and hand in wedlock.

Regardless of propositions received, I will declare myself ready to become the husband to the highest bidder. Barbecue will be served at opening, and High School Sympathy Orchestra will furnish music. Every lady invited. COME ONE, COME ALL! Bids must be sealed.

This the 16th day of March, 1917.

Jonathan Johnson,
(The “Vanola” King).

FOUND—One penny. Owner may regain same upon describing it.—“Bubby” Broadnax.



HON. E. L. STAMEY

The Bulletin Board takes great pleasure in announcing that Mr. Enoch Lafayette Stamey has kindly consented to run for President in 1920.

In an interview, Candidate Stamey said, “Yes, I expect to run for President in 1920. It took me several days to decide whether or not I should continue jerking sodas for Conyers & Sykes or become President. I finally decided on the latter as the salary is larger. Although I will not have time to build a platform I am already in the race.

After I am elected my first legislation will be to reverse the money value. I intend to make pennies worth dollars, and dollars worth pennies. This will increase the wealth of the country as everybody has more pennies than dollars. I also believe that the city

should furnish free lunches for the school children.

Vote! Vote early! Vote often.
(X) His mark.
ENOCH S. STAMEY

WANTED—To converse matrimonially, with young lady. Am a free man after May 1st; clear title given. References—G. T. O. B.—E. E. Rives.

FOR SALE—For runabout, by a man with a tank that holds ten gallons. Apply H. E. Clary.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN—Pet lizard. Answers to the name of “WEINIE.” When last seen was in the hands of Miss Sutton.

Archer Shelton
Dunc Wicker
Dick Milton

LOST—Between the railroad station and High School one plug of Climax tobacco. Only one chew taken. Liberal reward if returned.—Archer Shelton.

FOR SALE—Hats reduced from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Apply Willard Rainey.

LOST—Between the railroad station and High School one plug of Climax tobacco. Only one chew taken. Liberal reward if returned.—Archer Shelton.

FOR SALE—Hats reduced from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Apply Willard Rainey.

GLEE

CLUB





GLEE CLUB



ORCHESTRA



FLY LEAVES

Senior Poetry

Flora's such a little girl,
And is so terribly quiet;
She just sits still and listens
To all the surrounding riot.

An orator he aspires to be,
Does young Mr. Willard Rainey.
And when you come to think of it,
He really is quite brainy.

A dillar—A dollar—A ten o'clock scholar
Is Ernest our prophet so wise;
In geometry he's great,
But he's all the time late,
But for this you can't him despise.

If the rest of the class never gains any fame,
Nor to any great honor is successor
John will make up the loss of the whole '17
class.

When he gets the title of "Professor."

"Brownie's" the life of the whole Senior Class,
We could hardly exist without her,
Wherever she goes she carries her smile
And her wit amuses all those about her.

Augusta, 'tis a problem,
To write something about you.
You're just so good, all that I could say
Would lack the justice you're due.

The mirror of fashion is Henry,
He's always immaculately dressed.
His virtues are many, but politeness
Is the one that he makes manifest.

"Pinky" is one of these little girls
You just couldn't bear to hurt,
But in spite of your tender feelings for her
She's a terrible little flirt.

He's a "jolly-good-fellow" in school and out,
That's just what Enoch is
And if he can't get the President's job,
He can get one jerking fiz.

Mary Wilson is our genius,
Her knowledge of French is astounding
But you can't get geometry into her head
Only by continuous pounding.

Fannie Sue is our songster,
She sings just like a bird,
And you've certainly missed a great big treat
If her voice you've never heard.

His pockets are full of candy,
His head is full of sense ??????????
And if you can't guess who this is
You are certainly very dense.

Roberta can't tell which she's going to be,
A writer or a chauffeur,
But she's fast enough she will admit
To keep from being a loafer.

To write up Mozelle and Lois,
In "separate" little verses,
I fear to do—because I'd bring
Down on my head their curses.

"Dick" excels in football,
As well as in other things too,
But tell him he's not fond of—
And something will happen to you.

She wields the brush with a steady hand,
Does Alice our wonderful artist,
But to get her to talk, you just can't do
Although you tried your hardest.

Arnold deals in jewels rare
That in Shiffman's store abound,
But a greater jewel than he himself
Is nowhere to be found.

If you want to learn to drive a car,
And don't know how to begin it,
A splendid teacher you will find Marie,
She can teach you in a minute.

Archer's dancing is so superb,
And his dimples are so awfully cute,
No wonder that he is so popular
And the cause of so many disputes.

Bonnie doesn't have much to say,
But she "gets there" just the same.
And we firmly expect to see her some day
High up in the hall of fame.

Robert's wit just will come out,
At the most inopportune time,
But the teachers in their wrath never stop to
think
That no one can be sublime.

Mozelle is honest
And faithful and true.
To be classed as her friend
Is an honor to you.

"Pug's" tongue may get twisted once in a
while,
But what do we care for that,
He's always ready to help when he can,
And he's a man for a' that and a' that.

Duncan shines in geometry,
Though a small star he may be
And the way he stores the sense away,
Would be difficult to see.

Though not a genius in her books,
Madona is the best of cooks.
Kindness she'll pour into your cup,
If you just don't get her temper up.

Frances our poet and artist too;
Oh, why should so many talents,
Be vested in one of the human race,
And none be given the balance.

Elizabeth Clegg when going to school
Was never known to break a rule;
Although quiet and very demure,
She gets through on everything you may be
sure.

Margaret is a boss for true,
Without her the receptions would never go
through,
She's jolly and loving with a will very firm,
And always ready to do a good turn.

Fletcher Ridge is class poet,
So merry and witty and shy
If you mention his genius he blushes
And modestly lowers his eye.

Eugenia's beaux are numerous,
So therefore her letters are too;
And answering all these epistles
Is just about all she can do.

Earle's our rooter so gay and bright,
For G. H. S. he'll always fight,
Rooting long and rooting loud;
Although one he makes a crowd.

There is a dainty little Miss,
By all her friends she's nicknamed "Sis."
In all the mischief she takes first rank,
When it comes to playing a prank.

Lewis Schenck is his name,
The boy with the world-wide fame
Debating is not his only fort,
For also "———" he knows how to court.

Bessie May so tall and so divinely fair,
Was never known to have a care,
She and Cora from day to day,
Spend math period in just mere play.

Behold Barre, our gifted little poet,
And best of all she does not know it
Besides this gift there is one untold,
And that is her love for a "Tootsie Roll."

Of all girls hearts he makes a wreck,
Does this young fellow we call "Hec."
And when we scatter the debris,
No signs of "Hec" you then can see.

There is a young lassie named Jean,
Whose face so calm and serene,
Lights up with a smile
Every once in a while
Whenever her friends are seen.

"Sweet Popularity" she ought to be called,
But "Ginga" she's called instead,
Should you bestow upon her a world-full of
praise,
It would never "go to her head."

There is a young sport named Mowery,
Whose neckties are always flowery,
But notwithstanding his fondness for Poole
He is exceedingly bright in school.

Among the things that Sarah likes,
(Too numerous to mention)
Wake holds first place, we'll all admit,
Without any contention.

Doris has been successful,
In everything she's tried,
And our only hope is that she will,
Succeed in "landing" Clyde.

Little Miss Myrtle, unlike the turtle
Could never be called slow.
She spends her time, in writing rhyme
To get her beaux in a row.

If I must tell you about Corrine,
The way she talks it is a sin;
Her grades are as high as a mountain top,
And best of all they never drop.

Dear little Cora, whose last name is Moore
Is anything but a social bore;
Dancing is her chief delight,
And the way she flirts is an awful sight.

Mary R. our little Virginian,
Though not from the "Old North State."
She's won a place in all of our hearts
For which, none other can debate.

We've elected her the beauty,
Of the 1917 class,
And altogether Mary Louise
Is a winsome little lass.

Irene Perkins we all ought to know
For buggy-riding she often does go;
Takes good care of her horse
And as a matter of course,
Doesn't like walking for that's too slow.

Susie's name is Hogshead,
And that head is full of knowledge,
We know she'll make the swellest of grades
If she ever goes to college.

You can't appreciate Mary H.
Until you've known her a while,
But then you find her real true worth,
Which is characteristic of her style.

"Wee" stands for Henrietta,
And the nickname suits her exactly,
Though small she also knows a lot,
And does everything correctly.

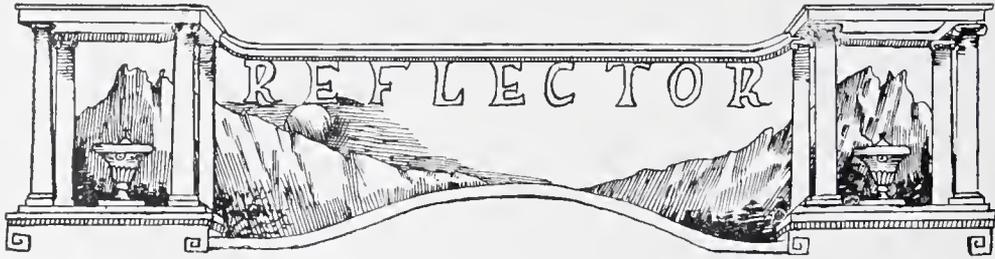


THE TEACHERS

ARE AWFUL

E
A
T
E
R
S





My Latest Inspiration

Don't you feel most frightened,
When you climb the stairs,
To have your picture taken?
(You ought to say your prayers).

They lead you in a little room,
And tell you, "Fix up fine,"
You really feel as gawky,
As clothes upon a line.

Then they take you in another
That contains an awful mess,
Of papers, pictures, scraps,
And all things—more or less.

You gently sit upon a chair
And gaze ahead with fright,
At an awful large black figure—
It is a grotesque sight!

It stands upon four feet just like
Most beasts of now-a-time,
And never moves a single bit
But gazes most sublime.

A little man comes running out,
And sits you right up straight,
Then moves back and looks at you—
While you look back with hate.

Now, when he gets the angle,
He wishes you to stay—
He rushes madly back—
(You think it's Judgment Day).

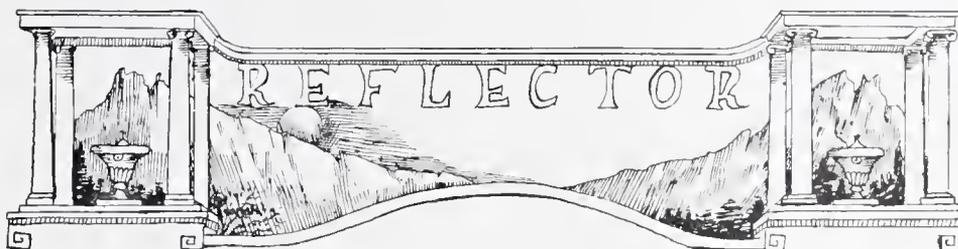
And there he stayed and stayed.
Beneath that old bird's wing,
He'll have to come on out, all right,
When Gabriel starts to sing.

And there you stay and try to grin,
Just like the moon at night,
And don't know which way to turn,
With that old beast in sight.

Well, sure enough before that time,
He yells out, "Be right still,"
And grabs a little rubber ball,
And squeezes most to kill.

And then he says, "All over now"—
You sigh with great relief—
And leave that place just when you can,
With joy and not with grief.

So children—
When you want a picture struck,
Be as brave as brave can be—
But to tell the honest truth,
I'll say, "Never again for me!"



Senior Statistics

GIRLS

<i>Most Attractive</i>	JEAN McALISTER
<i>Most Popular</i>	VIRGINIA DAVIS
<i>Jolliest Girl</i>	BESSIE MAY DENNY
<i>Heart Smasher</i>	ELIZABETH CLARY
<i>Most Affectionate</i>	ROBERTA STRUDWICK
<i>Class Flirt</i>	MARGARET THOMPSON
<i>Most Studious</i>	MARY RAGLAND
<i>Baby</i>	FLORA PORTER
<i>Best Athlete</i>	SARAH POOLE
<i>Best Dancer</i>	CORA MOORE
<i>Most Dignified</i>	ELIZABETH CLEGG
<i>Prettiest</i>	MARY LOUISE DONNELL
<i>Most Musical</i>	MARY HENDRICKS
<i>Biggest Boss</i>	MARGARET STROUD
<i>Most Influential</i>	EVANGELINE BROWN

BOYS

<i>Most Popular</i>	LEWIS SCHENCK
<i>Best Looking</i>	ELDRIDGE CLARY
<i>Best All Around</i>	EARLE RIVES
<i>Biggest Sport</i>	OSCAR BOYST
<i>Best Dancer</i>	ARCHER SHELTON
<i>Best Athlete</i>	LEON MILTON
<i>Class Wit</i>	WAKEFIELD MOWERY
<i>Jolliest</i>	BOB PIERCE
<i>Best Dressed</i>	HENRY JACOBS
<i>Most Conceited</i>	ARNOLD SCHIFFMAN
<i>Most Studious</i>	DUNCAN WICKER
<i>Class Baby</i>	HAROLD PUGH
<i>Most Dignified</i>	ERNEST BROADNAX
<i>Most Businesslike</i>	JOHN JOHNSON
<i>Heart Smasher</i>	WILLARD RAINEY



WHAT IS IT?

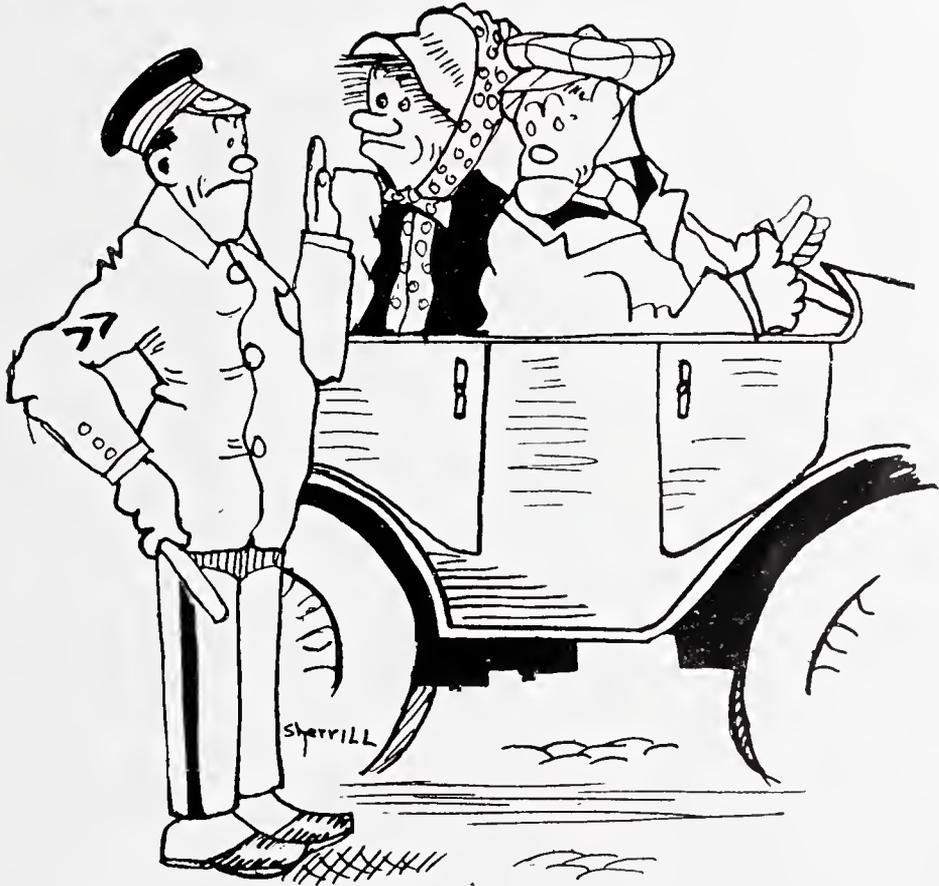
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THE CATS, AND DOGS
AND GIVES NERVOUS PROSTRATION
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AND READ OUR

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Ω



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1917



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?????



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Vivat rex!



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When you have put away some money in the savings bank every week for ten weeks, **it requires no force of will on the eleventh week.**

It is as **easy** to acquire a good habit as a **bad** habit, and the **best** habit in the world for you to have is the habit of **saving money.**

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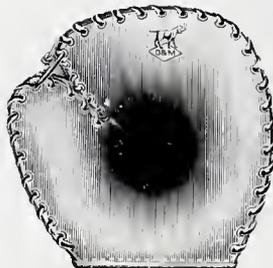
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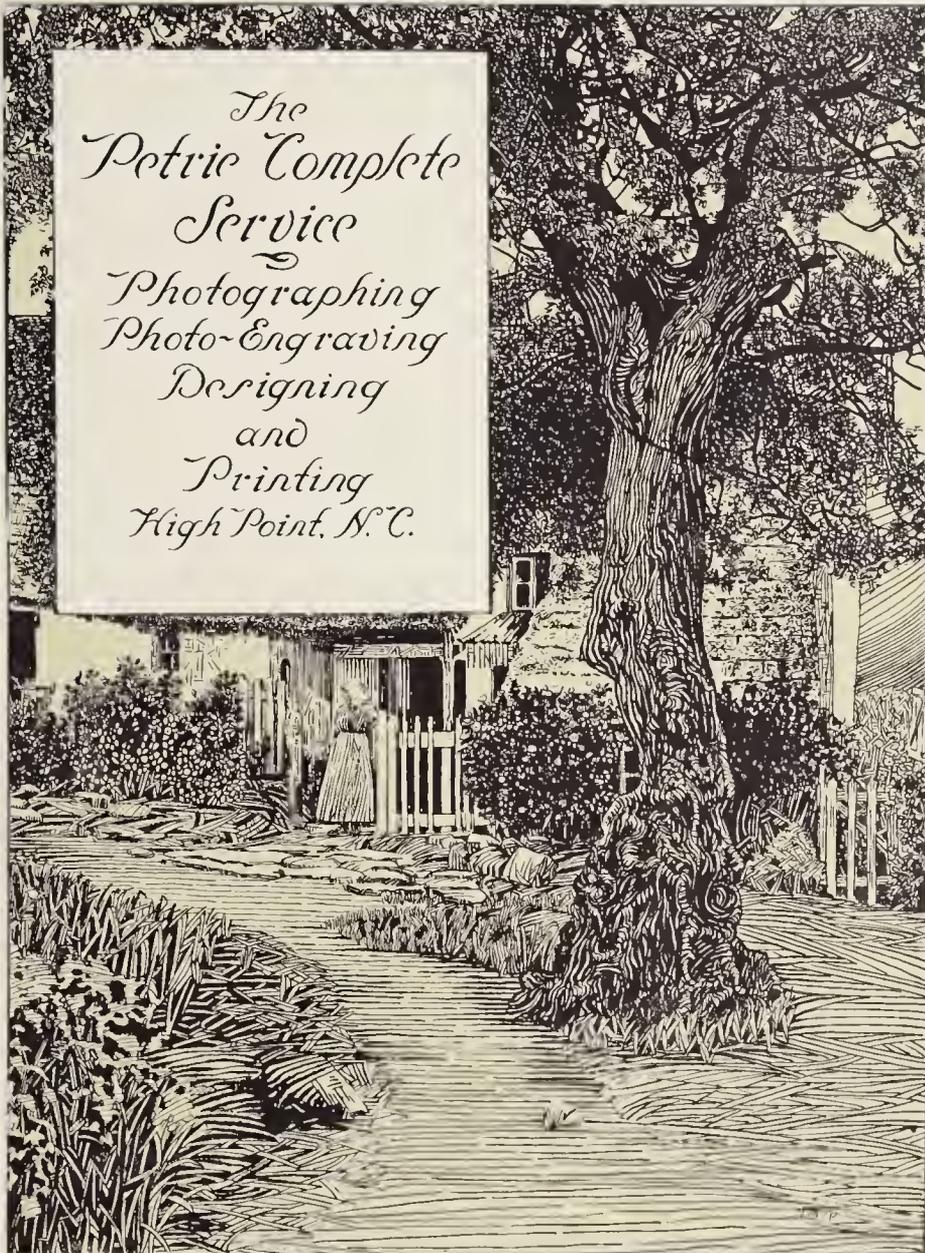
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