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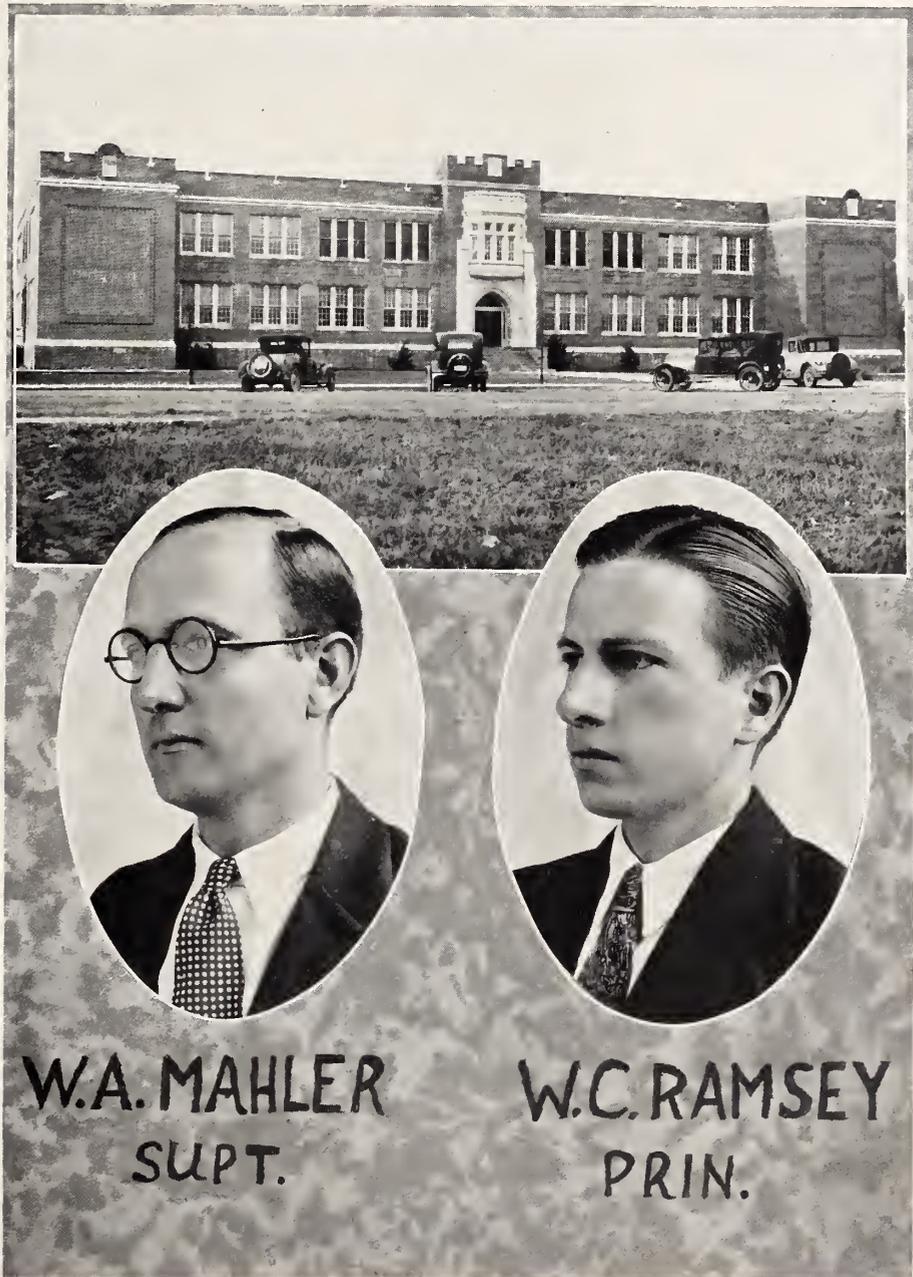


TO

MISS CATHLEEN PIKE

From whose lips we learned, and in whose life we beheld the power, influence and beauty of a true woman, who was a real helper in our journey of four years together, we affectionately dedicate this

OUR ANNUAL



The faculty page features nine individual portraits arranged in three rows. The top row contains three portraits: a young man in a suit (SIMPSON), a woman in profile (DEDMON), and another young man in a suit (RAMSEY). The middle row contains two portraits: a woman in a dark jacket (MOBLEY) and a woman in a dark fur collar (YARBOROUGH). The bottom row contains three portraits of women: one in a patterned scarf (LEVY), one in a dark top (PIKE), and one in a dark top (SHERIDAN). In the center of the page, the word 'FACULTY' is written in a large, stylized, slanted font. Above the 'Y' in 'FACULTY' is a small illustration of an open book with text on its pages. Below the 'F' is a small illustration of a torch with a flame.

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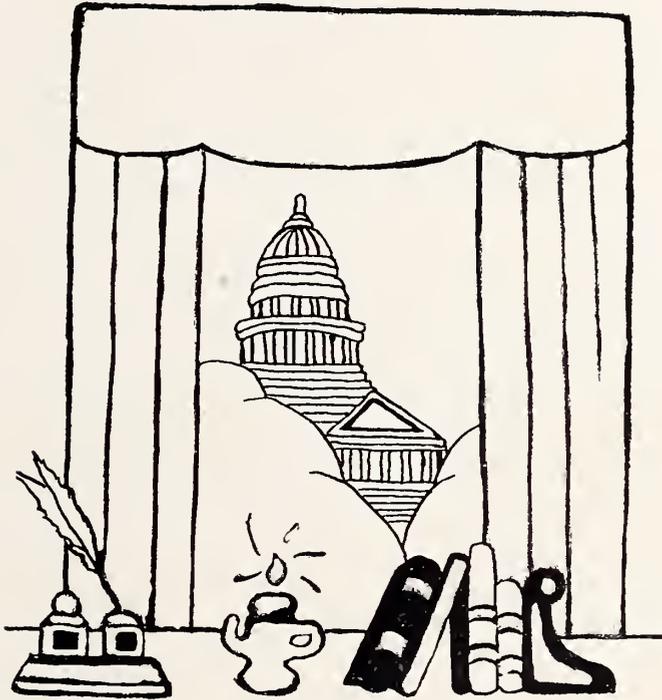
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CLASS



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BERRY LANE ANDERSON

"Stealing her soul with many vows of faith, and ne'er a true one."

Baseball Manager '29.

Berry Anderson, the fun loving happy-go-lucky boy and ladies' man: Not only does Berry love the women but they love him. However Berry finds time to make passing marks in his studies, and fill well the position of baseball manager. When a good time is planned Berry's name heads the list and this is not because his name begins with an A. Berry is just a good "ole" boy to the whole High School, popular alike with boys and with girls.



WILLIAM SAUNDERS BABCOCK

"Bill" Quickness

"Things worth doing are worth doing well."

Varsity Football '27, '28; Monogram Club '27, '28; *Tar Hi Tattler* Staff '29; SPY GLASS Staff '29; Chief Marshal '28.

Bill is one of the most popular boys of our class. He is blessed with an agile brain that is the bane of all teachers who dislike to explain certain hard phases of the lesson, for Bill is going to ask questions until he fully understands them. Bill is also a good athlete. A valuable man on the football team for two years, he gained a name for clean sportsmanship. His specialty is tennis.

THOMAS PEARSON BARDIN

"Prince Charming" Getting By

"Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow."

Foothall '26; Monogram Club '26.

"Prince" was supposed to graduate last year, but when the smoke of battle cleared away, a unit or so was found to be missing. Consequently, our class found that it had inherited a valuable member. "Prince Charming" is all that his name implies. Wherever there is a gathering of the opposite sex, he is right there on the job. Tom is affable, cheerful, and always supplied with the latest jokes.

MARTHA ELEANOR BELK

"Eleanor" Managing

*"Not simply good,
But good for something."*

Vice President of Literary Society '27; Literary Society '26; *Tar Hi Tattler* Staff '28; SPY GLASS Staff '29; Assistant Editor *Tar Hi Tattler* '29.

Eleanor is our manager, the support of all the High School affairs. She is an excellent student, but she finds time for many outside activities. She is serious and gay by turns. She is charming in everything she does and she knows just what to do and when to do it. She is our leader.



DORIS BURNETTE

"Doris" Just being happy
"She is fond of company."

Doris is carefree and happy. Her favorite occupation is entertaining an interested audience—the subject is of no consideration. "Books" are the least of her worries and her appearance the greatest. She has a host of friends and almost never lacks her desired and appreciated audience. She is fun loving and quick at repartee.

MARY BURNETTE

"Mary" Working
"She is a worthy maiden."

Literary Society '26, '27.

Mary is scientifically inclined. She is a hard worker applying herself with diligence to the task nearest at hand. She is a good conversationalist and a delightful companion. She is well liked in both school and home circles. She has a good school record along with her other qualities.

ANNIE BROOKS CORBETT

"Anne" Studious
"Still water runs deep."

Literary Society '26, '27; Secretary Literary Society '26, '27; Secretary and Treasurer Junior Class '28; Secretary and Treasurer Class '29.

Annie the Secretary of our class is our "Brag" student; she has mastered all of her studies during the four years march and easily claims our honor and respect. Her amiable, sweet disposition and unassuming manner as well as her high scholarship has won for her a place in our esteem.

KATHERINE FULLER

"Flapper" Flirting
"Laugh and win."

Literary Society '26, '27; Tar Hi Tattler Staff '29.

Katherine Fuller is the High School "Flapper" in fact as well as in name. Her male conquests have been many. Having a good time is her favorite way of amusing herself. School work worries her not at all. She is witty, full of fun and very popular. She can be serious, but not for long at a time. She laughs and keeps calmly on her way.

WILLIAM BENNETT HARREL

"Will" Quietness
"Peace has her victories, no less renowned than war."

"Will" is a new addition to our class. He entered this fall, and quickly made many friends by his quiet unassuming airs. He is neat, well mannered and friendly. We only wish that "Will" had dropped in on us earlier in High School. "Will" is also an acute business man.

ROMAYNE HOWARD

"Maine" "(Ro)" Leading
"He was a gentleman in whom I placed absolute trust."

Literary Society '26, '27; President Literary Society '27; Varsity Baseball '26, '27, '28, '29; Football Manager '29; Monogram Club '26, '27, '28; President Junior Class '28; *Tar Hi Tattler* Staff '28; President Senior Class '29; Editor-in-Chief *Tar Hi Tattler* '29; Editor-in-Chief SPY GLASS.

Romayne Howard—the outstanding characteristic of this our Class President, is his wonderful ability in leadership; always a good mixer, loyal friend and strong character; his school spirit is fine, his interest in athletics alive and last but not least he is a good student. In every way the class feels honored in honoring him.

WILSON THOMAS JONES

"Wilson" Dependability
"To thine own self be true, and it shall follow as the night into the day, thou can'st not then be false to any man."

Literary Society '26, '27.

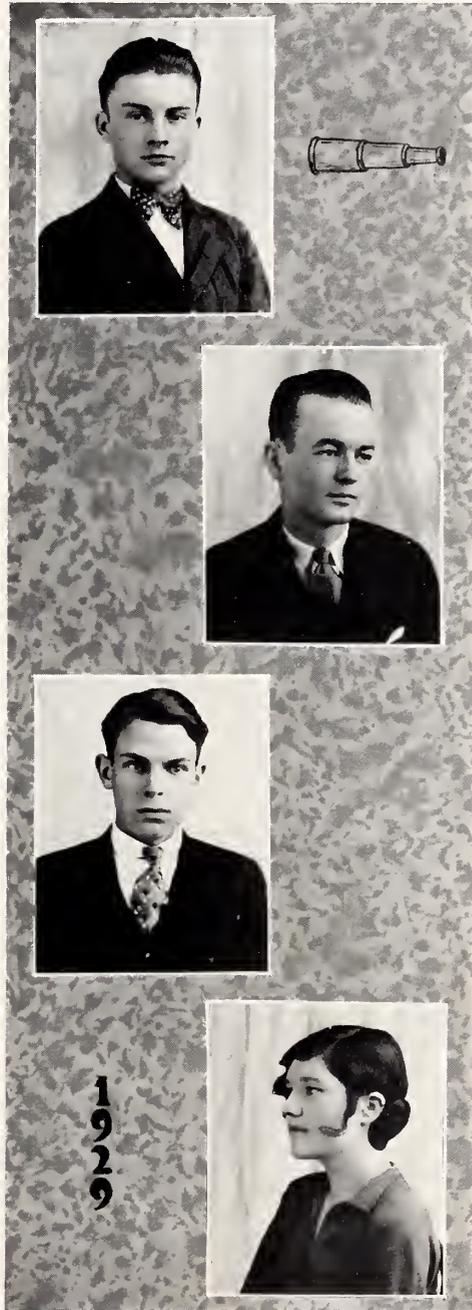
Wilson Jones—the prepared, ever ready and dependable! Wilson plans to help solve our Nation's problems by becoming a farmer. We leave it to him to adjust not only the matter of the Nation's food supply but the question of Land Taxation, assured that his leadership will mean a square deal for all.

GLADYS KING

"Gladys" Working
"By diligence she wends her way."

Literary Society '26, '27; *Tar Hi Tattler* Staff '29.

Gladys is an earnest worker especially in school. Nothing daunts her, and by perseverance she wins in the end. She is calm, modest and diligent. She has a lovely personality which has won her many friends. She likes scholastic things and stands well in her school work.





JAMES BRUCE KING

"King"

Wit

"Wit, the pupil of the soul's clear eye."

Literary Society '26, '27; Baseball '27, '28; Monogram Club '26, '27, '28; *Tar Hi Tattler* Staff '29.

Here's a boy that can make even an angry teacher laugh. Bruce is not just "funny"; his sayings have real humor in them. Under athletics Bruce is listed as a three year baseball man, a tennis "King" and an excellent soda jerker. Bruce will some day be a great salesman as he has been business manager for our class. He can sell an idea as well as himself, and his winning smile and happy ways have much to do with his success.

SUSAN MARGARET LANCASTER

"Margaret"

Studying

"Her smiles show her happiness, her friends her popularity."

Margaret has not traveled along the four years course with us, only entering our class on the last lap. However she has been long enough with us to make a lasting impression with her sweet disposition and attractive manner. Every member of the class is her friend.

THEODORE DAVID LEVY

"Jerkum"

"Horse" Sense

"Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the World calls wisdom."

Literary Society '26, '27; Business Manager *Tar Hi Tattler* '29.

Theodore's common sense runs largely to salesmanship, but any subject in which Theodore desires to excel he excels. He is also a Chemist in a small way and has every expectation of some day discovering a new element. Jerkum's insatiable curiosity or desire for knowledge, whichever you term it, is often a source of embarrassment to teachers if they are unable to satisfy him. He is a shark to speak in finances, as is proved by the fact that his rare ability to sell ads has in a large measure been responsible for keeping the school paper from being a financial burden for the last two years.

CORINNE LEWIS

"Corinne"

Quiet

"Those who know her best appreciate her most."

Literary Society '26, '27.

Corinne is quiet on the surface and you have to know her before you appreciate the fact (that still water doesn't always run deep). She is talkative to those who know her and she has the asset of being able to agree to other's suggestions. She has many friends and manages to find a little pleasure in school.

JOSEPH LLOYD

"Whit" Assurance

"Courage mounteth with occasion."

Literary Society '26, '27; Varsity Baseball '27, '28.

"Whit" is one of the brainiest members of our class. Upheld by a supreme belief in himself, he can rise to heights of oratory unrivaled by, and unattained to, his classmates. Joe is blessed, or cursed, with the absolute belief that he is right, and along with it, an insatiable desire to argue the point, and whenever he is about there is usually an argument. Joe has a big future as a Statesman and Politician.



LESTER CHERRY MARTIN

"Leck" Neat

"True merit will always out."

"Leck," in the vernacular of our High School, is "one of the boys" which means that he is right there in everything. His neatness, ability to look well in his clothes, and handsome features, all combine to form a dart of "Dan Cupid's Bow" which has pierced the heart of many of the opposite sex. "Leck" has a practical mind however, and plans to take up electrical engineering. Our heartiest wish for him is that he make as great a success of that as he has in everything he has undertaken in High School.



EVELYN DOLORES OGBURN

"Evelyn" Primping

"To know her was to love her."

Tar Hi Tattler Staff '28, '29; SPY GLASS Staff '29; Literary Society '26, '27.

Faithful and diligent in all her work, Evelyn may easily be classed with the good students of her class. Besides this and a fondness for music and art, Evelyn is a capable and willing worker in outside activities, and is blessed with a sweet and sunny disposition.



HARRELL JENKINS PITTMAN

"Pittman" Funny-Jinx

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

Football '27, '28; Monogram Club '28; Business Manager SPY GLASS '29; Literary Society '26, '27.

Harrell is the class comedian, a mixture of Rogers, Chaplain and "Slapstick." You can never tell what he is going to do next. It might be something absurd, and it might be a wise move, for with all his clownishness, he has the brain of a keen business man, and has shown his rare ability to handle financial affairs by his fine handling of the Annual business. We predict a success for him in the business world some day.



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JAMES ROBERT RUFFIN

"Mack" Farming
"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Literary Society '26, '27.

James is one of the old faithfuls who has come straight through the four years with his class. Although he might be called "blustry" in his manner he is always straight forward and has a great deal to do with molding the opinions of his fellow students.

During his Senior year James has developed a decided fondness for the fair sex. Notwithstanding this handicap however, James has made a good record in school.

GEORGE WOODING SAUNDERS

"Saunders" Good time seeker
"He who loves not wine, women, or song, Remains a fool his whole life long."

Literary Society '26, '27; Varsity Football '26, '27, '28; Monogram Club '26, '27, '28; *Tar Hill Tattler* Staff '27, '28; Annual Staff '29.

George is an original boy. He has won several prizes on essays. He plans some day to be a writer; any one will tell you that he has real talent in this line. He plays tennis, and makes football a specialty and helped greatly in the making of a winning team his Senior year. His originality in his chosen line of writing will help him greatly.

MARTHA ASHBURN SIMMONS

"Martha" Conscientious
"A friend loveth at all times."

President Literary Society '26; Literary Society '27; Vice President Class '29.

Martha has the reputation of always doing the right thing so her deeds go without questioning. She is a hard student, faithful and conscientious in all her work, charming and attractive in her manner, loyal and true to her friends, unselfish and considerate of others. All of these outstanding characteristics making her one of the most loveable member of our class.

MINNIE STRICKLAND

Minnie, "Min" Strolling
"One of those people who never get ruffled."

Minnie is placid and deliberate in everything that she does. She is fond of good times and not over zealous about studying. She is a good mixer and she likes to talk—about anything. Her pace is slow and she worries not if she arrives late at school. "Never hurry" is her motto and she lives up to it always just as anyone should who has a motto.

CAMERON SINCLAIR WEEKS

"Doc" "Cam" Hard Luck
*"Woes cluster; seldom are solitary woes,
 They love a train, they tread each others' heel."*

Literary Society '26, '27.

"Doc" is the hard luck member of our class. Undoubtedly this boy was born on Friday 13, and has had black cats crossing his path ever since. If he is in a bunch of boys to which something happens, it is inevitably "Doc" to whom it happens. "Cam" is not at all soured by his misfortunes though. He laughs them off and goes his way cheerful and smiling. He'll break that jinx some day, and when he does—watch his smoke.



HELEN THURSTON WHITLEY

"Helen" Singing
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Literary Society '26, '27.

Helen, our song bird, is small of stature but manages to be seen and heard. She believes in getting all that is coming to her out of the good things of life. She has a good disposition, with a smile and a kind word for everybody thereby winning many friends.



JULIA NETTLES WIGGINS

"Miss Carry" "Ca" Cheerfulness
*"I'll be happy, I'll be free,
 I'll be sad for nobody."*

Literary Society '26, '27; Tar Hi Staff '28.

Ole "Ca" Wiggins is the good genius of our class. Cheerful, smiling always chattering, she is one of the prettiest and most popular girls that's ever been at Tarboro High. She has a keen wit, a sagacious mind, a warm heart and an insatiable desire to have a good time, and she usually gets it too. A dance around here is a pretty flat affair unless "Ca" is there making it a success.



MARGARET LUCINDA WOODLEY

"Woodley" Inconsistency
*"Inconsistency is but a name to fright poor lovers
 from a better choice."*

Literary Society '26, '27; Vice President Junior Class '28; Beauty Queen Senior Class '29.

They say men like their women to be elusive; that is probably why Margaret is so popular; that, together with her attractiveness and natural ability to make every boy friend have a good time, was the Senior Class popular choice in a beauty contest staged at the High School. Margaret is such a versatile girl we would we had the pen of a Shakespeare to do her credit.



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Senior Class Poem

AT last we have come to that sad day of days,
When friends, pals, and classmates must part,
When all of us leave on the different highways,
With mingled emotions of heart.

Some of us sad, and some of us glad, that the day of parting has come,
But all of us have a small pang of regret, that the daily companionship's done.

There are those of us who feel bitter remorse for the opportunities lost,
They realize now that it's over, what days of idleness cost.

Contrasted with those are our classmates, who've utilized each happy day,
With hard work and study, they're glad of it now, and know that it really does pay.

Idler, worker, thinker, they're looking back over the years,
Of fun, and laughter, and friendship, of worries, heartaches and tears.

And most of them look to the future, and wonder what it can hold,
And wonder which of them will survive, when thrown on the world harsh and cold.

No one can look to the future, we all just hope for the best,
Who can tell who will sink in oblivion, and who will stand all the tests.

It's puzzling to think that there're those of us, who'll the heights of glory acquire,
While others who've been by our sides all these years, will struggle—to sink in the mire.

There are some who will settle down right here at home; some who will roam all the seas,
Some will be held down by foolish convention—some will do just as they please.

Some will be wicked and sinful, some will bring souls to the fold,
For some the home fires will be shining bright, some will be left in the cold.

These are the thoughts of the Senior Class, of whom all have passed the tests,
For four long years, and are sorry now, to say, good bye dear old T. H. S.

GEORGE SAUNDERS, *Class Poet.*



Senior History

A TRIP TO TREASURE ISLAND

IN September, 1925, under the guidance of new, but dependable captains, Miss Saunders and Miss McCracken, forty-six young, green, but eager Freshmen, embarked on the good ship *Hope*, for a voyage to Treasure Island. We were thrilled with the idea of sailing on such a large ship and how proud we were to enter a new vessel after seven years of traveling in the same barge, *Grammar Days*. Plans for this long voyage were tackled and we studied carefully the route we must take if we were to complete this voyage in four years. Since the route was new and untried the voyage promised to be both difficult and interesting. Terrible pirates must be overcome, but pulling on the tackles with a grim determination we turned to real work. We studied charts and practiced manouevers, but during the first part of the voyage many of our number fell into the hands of Pirates Latin and Algebra. For our literary activities Martha Simmons acted as the sponsor and great things were done. At the end of the first lap of our journey, many of us received passes which would permit us to start on the second lap of the voyage.

After spending three months in the harbor of Mirth and Joy, we took up our voyage again. Our crew and shrunk from forty-six to thirty-seven. Some had fallen into the hands of pirates, some had dropped behind to other ships; a few new ones had joined us. The route seemed to get more complicated, but the captains Miss McCracken and Mr. Miller, handled the crew with ease. New pirates were encountered, but most of us proved stronger than they. Caesar, one of the cruelest pirates that ever sailed the seas, claimed several of our crew. Pirate English Literature was rough and although we were now accustomed to pirates, some fell here. Romayne Howard had charge of the literary activities for this year, and much entertainment in the way of dramatics, current events, and rollicking music, was by the talented members of our crew, at these meetings. With plenty of work and planning to do, it wasn't long before we had completed the second lap of our voyage. At the end of this year we lost our admiral. Genuine grief was experienced by the crew in our loss of Admiral S. T. Emory, but, on the other hand we welcomed Admiral W. H. Mahler from another port.

After a brief stay in the Harbor of Vacation, we came back thirty-four strong. Some of our valuable members had dropped out, but again new ones were added. Pirate History was the first to greet us. Pirate Geometry was puzzling, but after hard work, we finally escaped his clutches. Under the guidance of a new captain, Miss Jacobson, we anchored in a delightful harbor, called Junior-Senior Banquet. Never before had we seen such a harbor and never shall we forget that envying of color, light and feasting. Good times were soon over though, for we were almost in sight of Treasure Island.

After staying in the Harbor of Leisure for several months, we began the fourth lap of our journey. Still others had fallen by the wayside, but again a few new ones were added; so at the beginning of this last year we numbered thirty. Now we were able to sight plainly Treasure Island, but before we reached that island our voyage had to be completed. With our faithful captain Miss Pike and trustworthy pilot, Romayne Howard, we undertook a new task. Casting aside all cant's we steered straight for the Port of Annuals. After landing successfully, we concluded our voyage. During this long and perilous voyage many of our crew have been lost, but now and then new ones have been added also. Along the way there have been many perils; but too, there have been many good times, many joys and pleasures. And now, after this long journey, land is sighted. We're sailing into this port, our attention is attracted by a glorious crystal ball, which rises and falls with the waves and reflects all the colors of the rainbow. All of us make an attempt to capture this treasure, but it eludes the grasp of all, till one of our number seems to attract the ball, as it has attracted us, and obtains it.

We feel that the possession of this treasure is going to mean much to us. Through its magic, Martha Simmons, our class prophet, will be able to read our future. On Treasure Island we expect to find charts to guide us to the next port, of College, and to chart us on the longer voyage of life.

GLADYS KING, *Historian.*

Senior Prophecy

AS I look into the crystal it is blank, but suddenly—a light appears. I see in New York City a large crowd standing around a window as the noted Sign Painter, Harold Pittman is painting the announcement of the famous debate that is to be held between Statesman Joe Lloyd, and the writer of great renown, George Saunders. Among the crowd, with the intention of attending, were an industrious and prosperous young Farmer, James Ruffin, a great Electrician Lester Martin, the owner of a large Steam Ship Company, Cameron Weeks, a prominent and progressive Lawyer Romaine Howard, and an excellent druggist Bruce King.

I then stroll along and see a very dignified Minister Bill Babcock getting into a car which is being demonstrated by Berry Anderson.

Being very tired I wander up Fifth Avenue, and seeing an exclusive Beauty Salon with the sign Madame Corinne's Shoppe, I go in to find none other than our little Corinne Lewis owner of the establishment. Hearing a familiar voice speaking of her husband's law case, I turn—to see—Evelyn Ogburn. A sweet "Hi-hi-hi—" which at first I could not place—imagine my surprise to find that voice belonged to Julia Wiggins. Amid the chatter much was said of the Opera Singer who was to make her debut on that evening. Breathlessly waiting the name—Marion Talley—I hear the name of Helen Whitley. The door opened and our beauty queen Margaret Woodley enters with her French Poodle. On leaving the Salon and paying my ticket I find myself looking into the sweet face of Emma Ruth Weeks.

I start again on my travels by boarding an Ocean Liner for Europe, the captain being Wilson Jones. On the ship I see our cute Flapper Fuller sailing for Paris to buy her trousseau as she is soon to be married.

On landing in Paris I notice written on a window "Will Harrell, Attorney at Law." Doris Burnette appears as she is securing a divorce, while on her tour around the world.

Strolling along a fashionable Avenue, I notice a department store with brilliant lights—Theodore Levy & Company. Just ahead in bold big letters: Parsian Gowns, Mademoiselles Gladys King and Mary Burnette. Entering, I see Minnie Strickland ready to sail for Hollywood to be an actress.

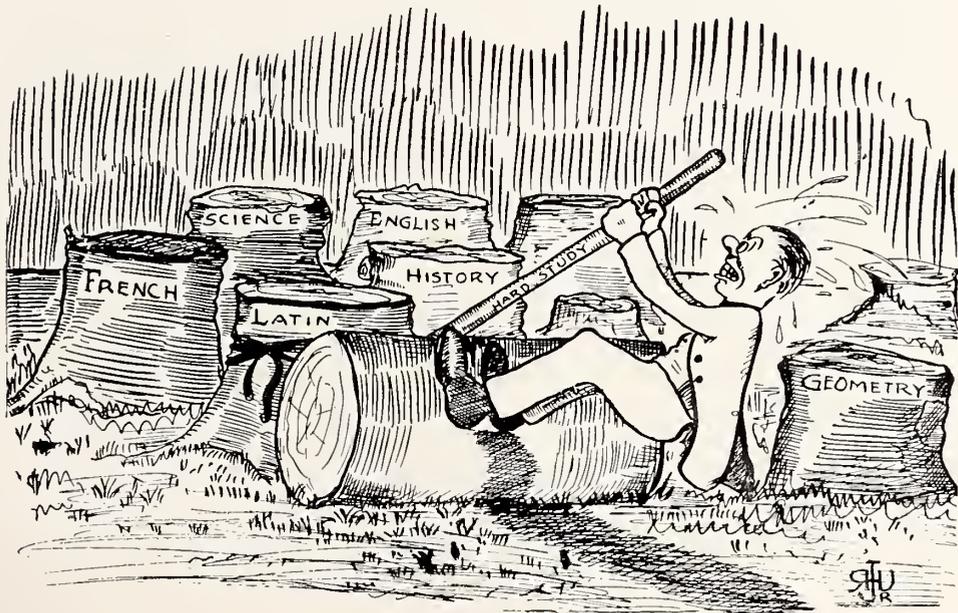
On leaving for the United States I run straight into Eleanor Belk and Annie Corbett who have been teaching at the University in Berlin.

After landing on United States soil, I enter a sedate tea room owned by Margaret Lancaster and Martha Simmons.

I look into the crystal again—it is blank, but what more could I see since the class of '29 were prosperous and happy?

MARTHA SIMMONS, *Class Prophet.*

Juniors





First row: Aldine Arnold, Janie Allsbrook, Annie Elizabeth Andrews, Elizabeth Ballard.

Second row: Reba Bowers, Henrietta Baker, Mary Boggs, Virginia Broadway, Respers Boykin.

Third row: William Davis, Dolores Cobb, Ed Clayton, Zeb Cummings, Blanche Daniels.



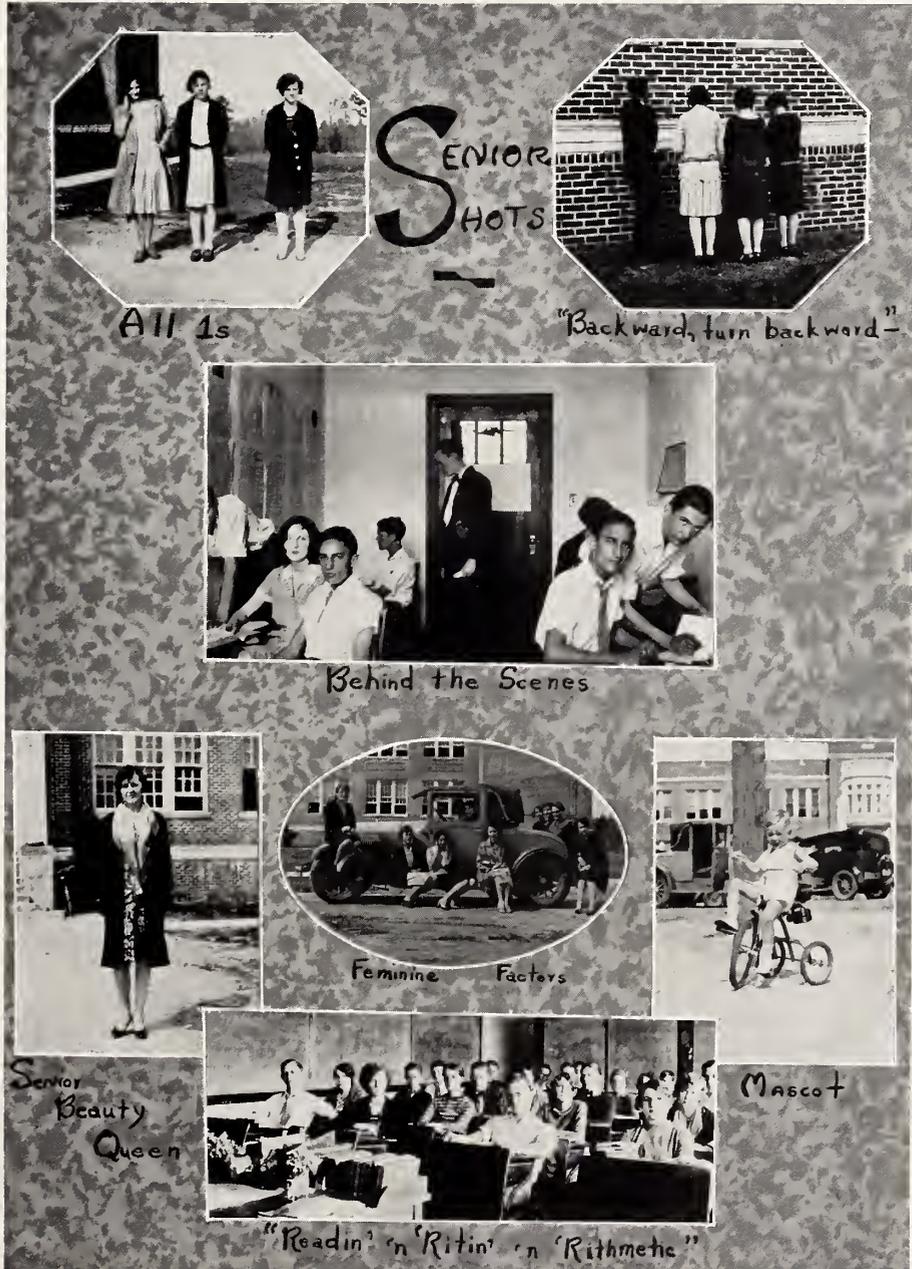
First row: Louise Edmondson, Frank Edmondson, L. H. Fountain, Lou Lee Havens.
Second row: Lewis Hielbroner, Mary Howard, Mary Hoard, Jim Hagans, Bella Johnson.
Third row: Mary McDowell, Virginia Loyd, Jimmy Loyd, Mary Davis, Lyles, Catherine Marrow.



First row: Del Moye, Virginia Mayo, Ed Martin, Edna Powell.

Second row: Irving Pillow, Joanna Ruffin, William Pitt, Maxine Swinson, Edith Thornburg.

Third row: Robert Keech, Emma Wood, Sam West, Laura Whitlark, Lola Brooks.





Sophomore Class



Freshman Class

ATHLETICS





Football

THE Football team of Tarboro High School had in the season of 1928-29 the most successful season it has had for five years. The team started the season with a disheartening defeat, fought through nine games, won five, tied one and ended the season by defeating an ancient rival.

The success of the season was not due to the starring of any individual, but to the cooperation of the team. This splendid team work was made possible by keeping in mind always the honor of the Blue and Gold. This spirit was kept alive and fostered constantly by Coach Simpson, who starred between the halves. He had that rare ability of bringing out the very best in his men always.

As on every team you have those that deserve especial mention for their good work, our Captain Jimmy Hagans should have due credit. His leadership, line plunges and passing ability, were a big factor in the success of our team. Helping him in the backfield were Martin at quarter, Fountain at halfback and Howell fullback. Howell was the find of the season, being a triple threat man. His punts averaged about thirty-five yards and his broken field running was well above par. Ed Martin the stumpy little quarterback with Fountain to help made an effective backfield.

In the line the seasoned players were Babcock, Saunders, Lewis, and Fowlkes. Fowlkes at center was one of the best centers in the section of the State, effective on defense as well as offense. Babcock and Saunders were both an essential part of the line since their knowledge helped in keeping the spirits of the younger boys at a high pitch. Lewis at the flank position was a good pass catcher and hence helped in our scoring machine.

The last game of the season was not only the most important because of defeating an ancient rival, but also because it was most spectacular. Those two items probably entitle it to a place in history. Scotland Neck by successfully blocking our ends reached the goal line in the first half. The score was 6 to 0. When the whistle blew for the last half the whole team went in for a real fight. Tarboro opened up with a new set of passes, Lewis the lanky end made a running catch, and carried the ball forty yards for a touchdown. Then both sides exchanged punts, Tarboro getting a slight edge on the exchanges. With only three minutes to play it looked as if it would be a tie. Hagans made a short pass to Martin who stiff-armed and side-stepped three men finally getting away, making the score 12 to 6.

We hope the spirit, as evidenced by this year's record of the team of 1928-29 will survive, and make the years to come even more successful.

Howell F. B. Fountain R. H. Hagans L. H. Martin G. B.

Lewis R. E. Fowlkes C.

Pitt L. E. Olschner L. E.

Babcock L. T. Pittman R. G. Andrews L. G. Saunders R. T.


 Tarboro 0 - Robersonville 6
 Tarboro 20 - Ahoskie 0
 Tarboro 0 - Ayden 27
 Tarboro 37 - Ahoskie 9
 Tarboro 0 - Robersonville 0
 Tarboro 21 - Washington 0
 Tarboro 33 - Rich Square 0
 Tarboro 0 - Rocky Mount 33
 Tarboro 12 - Scotland Neck 6



Baseball

Boykin, 3b	Howard, 1b
Babcock, cf	Hagens, p
Cummings, rf	W. Harrell, ss
Edmondson, lf	V. Harrell, c
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