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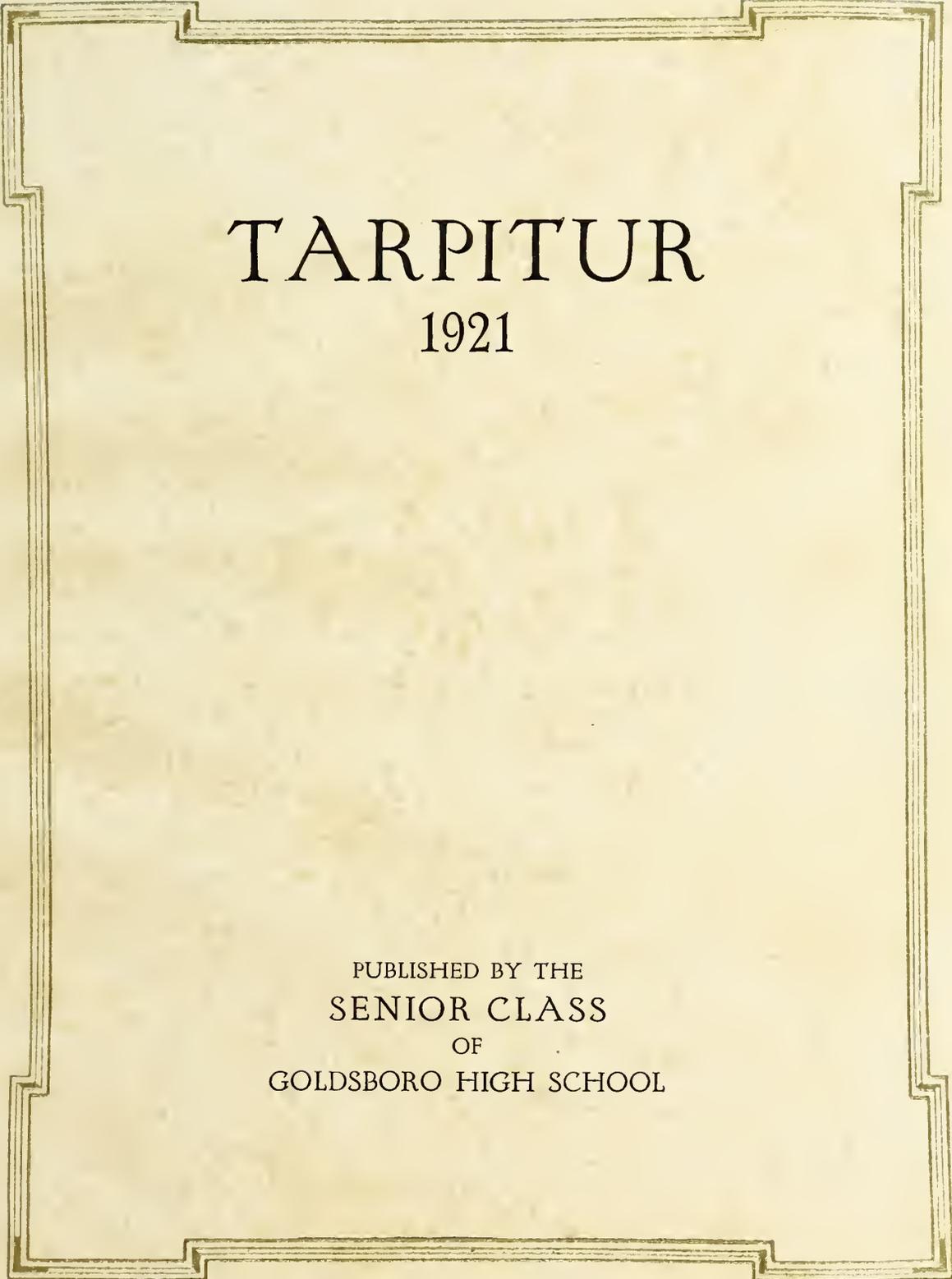
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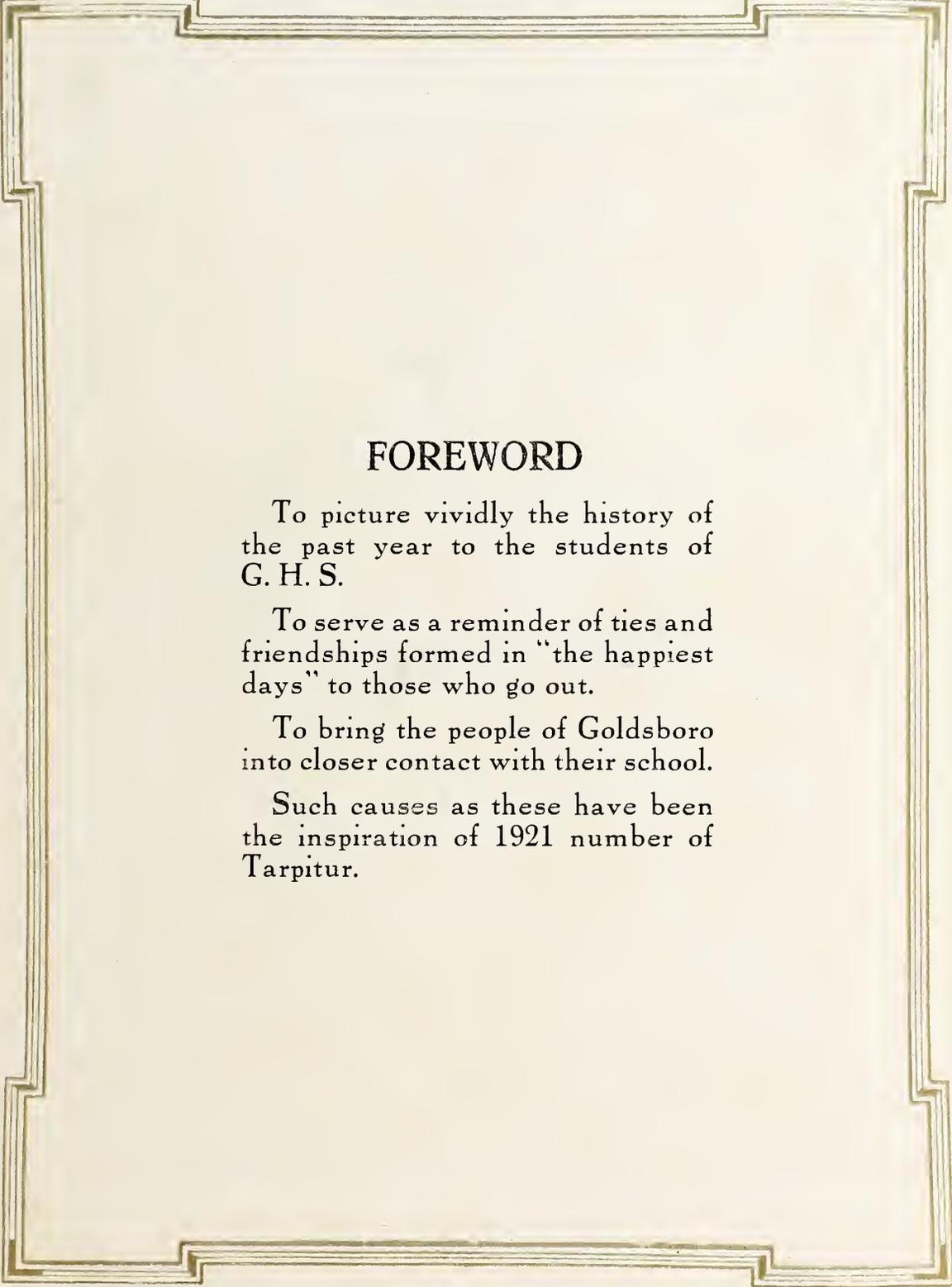
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FOREWORD

To picture vividly the history of the past year to the students of G. H. S.

To serve as a reminder of ties and friendships formed in "the happiest days" to those who go out.

To bring the people of Goldsboro into closer contact with their school.

Such causes as these have been the inspiration of 1921 number of Tarpitur.



DEDICATION

To the faithful, patient teacher, the
loyal, sympathetic friend, the
noble, womanly woman,

NELLIE WRIGHT COBB,

we affectionately dedicate this
second volume of Tarpitur.





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Bessie Tift College



MISS ELEANOR EDMONDSON
Diploma State Normal, Farm-
ville, Va.



MISS SARAH SHUFORD
B. S. North Carolina College for
Women

THE FACULTY

Facultas, facultatis!

They always say look up the derivation and meaning of terms and here it is. I might have known it was Latin! But what does it mean? Sudie's Virgil vocabulary gives "opportunity." Opportunity for what I wonder? Well, there are different kinds of opportunities and this may be construed to mean an opportunity to get it back on the faculty for their heartless treatment of us for the past nine months.

First, let us consider a rather good looking young man who is not able to hold his hands still. In keeping with his name, he certainly keeps the rust off our intellects and sharpens our wits. This charming young gentleman is Mr. Emory, the hater of powder puffs. Mr. Emory came from Chase City, Virginia. He graduated at Randolph-Macon where he obtained his A. B. degree and later at Columbia where he received the M. A. degree.

There is in our faculty an attractive young lady who for two weeks deserted us and just gave the chicken pox a party. A most likable young lady, when she doesn't give us too much Chemistry, is Miss Summerell, who hails from China Grove, N. C. She graduated at N. C. C. W. taking away with her a B. S. degree.

What is that at the other end of the hall? Fire? No, only Miss Walker's hair you see. She has just been telling some poor Freshman to "get off the earth." Miss Walker came from Spray, N. C. She is an alumna of Queen's College, Charlotte.

Why, here is Miss Kornegay. She just dares you to call her fat. She lives in Goldsboro, a home townier is she. She received her A. B. degree from Trinity.

"Just leave it be a minute." "Oh, there's Mr. Selby. He came from Dayton, Ohio. He is an alumnus of Miami University of Ohio.

Who is that young lady who teaches her classes to "become gracefully bored." Oh, that is Miss Boone, who after living in Lumberton for most of her life received her A. B. degree from Carolina College at Maxton.

Miss Shaw realizes that "children should be seen and not heard"; consequently we hear very little from her. We know, however, that her home is Oxford and that she graduated at Oxford College, receiving her A. B. degree.

There are two that we must take up together. They are very good

natured it seems, for they are always smiling (out loud). One presides in the Domestic Science department and the other is a member of the English staff. Miss Sanders' home is in Beaufort, S. C., and she graduated at Bessie Tift College and later received a home economics diploma from Thomas Normal Training School at Detroit. Miss Shuford's home is Newton, N. C. She went to N. C. C. W. where she received her A. B. degree.

As we pass the chapel door we hear someone say, "That's fine, let's sing it one more time." Oh that is Miss Edmundson, all right. She came from Bristol, Va. She finished at the State Normal at Farmville, Va.

We hear someone saying, "Left, right, left right—" to the accompaniment of "The Old Grey Mare." Mr. Armstrong was in the army at one time, and he shows his military training by making us march so much. His home is in Belmont. He received his A. B. degree at U. N. C.

This year we have had an unusual occurrence for the well ordered life of G. H. S. Miss Joiner left to see her sick sweetheart and never returned.

Now, we come to Miss Peele. We save the best to last. For four years she has served us patiently. Last year she was our room teacher, aiding us in everything that came up. Of course, recognizing our charms, she came up with us (quite natural!) With us she has unlimited patience and helps us out of many difficulties. But for her this edition would not have come out (which is a great tribute.) Nuff Sed.

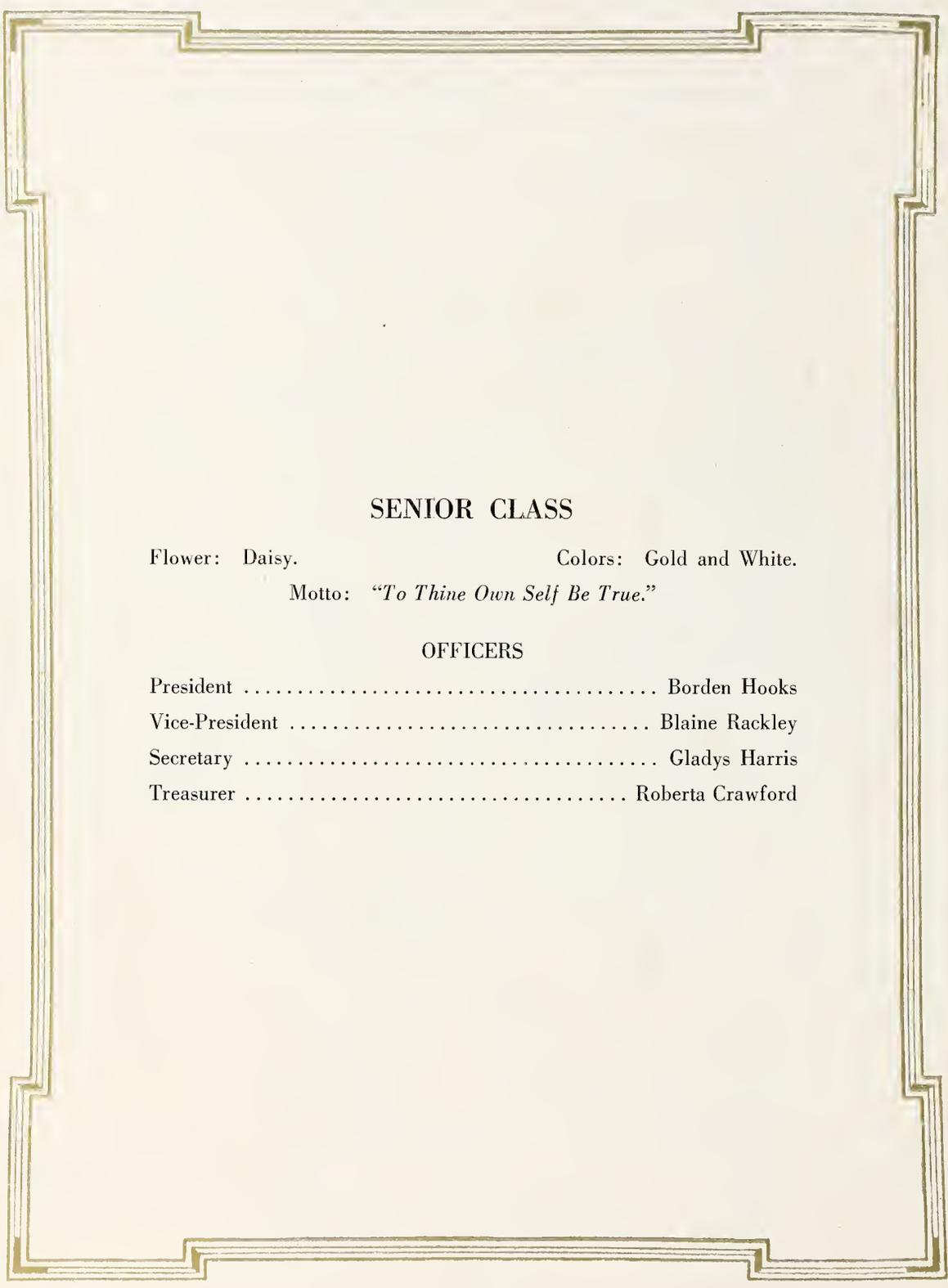
Borden Hooks.

SENIORS

AND SOME



Sudie Creech
'21



SENIOR CLASS

Flower: Daisy.

Colors: Gold and White.

Motto: *"To Thine Own Self Be True."*

OFFICERS

President	Borden Hooks
Vice-President	Blaine Rackley
Secretary	Gladys Harris
Treasurer	Roberta Crawford



DOROTHY SLOAN ALLEN

"Dot"

"Dot" is little but loud, and where there's fun, she is always one of the crowd. She can read, write, sing(?), and spell, but at a football game she sure can yell, "So fair a girl was never seen, except upon a movie screen."

Vice-President of Junior Class; Vice-President of Literary Society, '20; Secretary of Literary Society, '21; Captain of the Class Basketball Team, '21; Social Editor of School News, '20.

ANNA SOPHIA ANDERSON

"Slim"

Anna is one of our quietest pupils. She is not always talking about what she can do, but—

"A still tongue denotes a wise head."

Glee Club, '17, '18; Scholarship of 2B, '18, '19.





SUSAN BORDEN

Susan has not been with us long—but long enough to endear herself to the whole school. Her quiet fun and invariable courtesy accounts for her popularity, and her keen intellect makes her a leader in her classes. And when her spirit moveth her to vamp—Oh Boy!

Athletic Editor Tarpitur, '21; Class Basket Ball, '21.

EVA MAE BROWN

When Eva has entered the world of fame as a stenographer we will stare at each other and say, "Oh! Yes, I knew it." She is studious but does not need much inducement to lay away her work for fun and frolic.

Glee Club, '17; Class Statistician, '21.





HELENA BUTLER

"Red"

"Red" is well applied to this little lass,
And too, she is the doll of the class;
She is also cute, and very nice.
To the boys she gives a study of paradise.
In spite of the freckles on her face,
She is leading them an awful chase.

Basketball, '20-'21; Vice-President McNeill
Literary Society, '20-'21; Glee Club, '20-'21;
Art Editor Tarpitur, '21.

MATTILU CLARKE

Although Mattilu did not join us until the second semester of our Senior year she soon became one of us, and with her cheerful disposition and friendly ways she is a valuable addition to the Class of '21.





ROBERTA HARRIS CRAWFORD

"Berta"

Berta, the ringer of Bells, is a happy omen at the end of a long, dry period. And Berta makes for happiness, anyway. Healthy of mind and body, genial, considerate and dependable, she is a good student and a good comrade.

President Class '18; Secretary Literary Society, '19; Scholarship, '19; Treasurer Class '20; Social Editor Tarpitur, '20; Junior Play, '20; Treasurer Class '21; Class Basket Ball, '21; Class Editor Tarpitur, '20.

SUSAN CRAWFORD CREECH

"Sudie"

*"The good stars met in your horoscope,
Made you of sprit, fire and dew—"*

Surely only a good star or a good angel could have bestowed upon Sudie such a multitude of talents. Where another might take just pride in excelling in composition, drawing, declamation, debating, or scholarship, Sudie excels in them all and yet moves among us modest, unassuming, and unspoiled.

Glee Club '17-'18; Censor Literary Society '18-'19, '19-'20; Winner of the Aycock Memorial Debating Medal '19; Secretary of Class '19-'20; Junior Play '20; Art Editor Tarpitur '19-'20; 1st Editor-in-Chief School News '20; Editor-in-Chief Tarpitur '20-'21; Namer of Tarpitur.





ELEANOR MAIE DANIELS

"EII"

When Eleanor wins fame thru her dulcet voice we'll all be proud to say that she was our classmate. Her kindness, ambition, and winning ways along with her other virtues will always remain in our memory.

*"So when (Eleanor) shall be seen
In form and beauty of her mind
By virtue first, then choice, a Queen
Tell me, if she were not design'd
Th' eclipse and glory of her kind."*

Glee Club '18-'19; Poet '19-'20; Advisory Board Tarpitur '19-'20; Triangular Debate '19-'20; Junior Plap; President McNeil Literary Society; Vice-President Glee Club '20-'21; Secretary McNeile Literary Society '19; Poet '20-'21.

LUCY KING DAVIS

"King Lucy"

Lucy King is our most dignified and studious Senior. She is most generous in her knowledge in helping those who are less fortunate. She is capable of most anything and whatever she undertakes is successful.

*On our minds is forever bred,
That Lucy King has kept her head.*

Member of Glee Club '18-'19; Scholarship '18; Scholarship '19; Student Critic of Literary Society '19-'20; Censor of Literary Society '21; Member of Class Basket Ball Team '21.





EVERETT HEWS ELLINWOOD

*Entering as Senior he's not been with us long,
To us in the south calls his words all "wrong".
When asked where he is from he'll always
bark,
"What, ma'am? How's that? From good
old New Yaark."*

Picture Editor of Tarpitur '20-'21; Football Team '20-'21; Basketball '20-'21; Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club; Vice-President of Literary Society.

EDWARD LEE EDMUNDSON, JR.

Behold a quiet, reserved, unassuming youth who attends to his own affairs. Although small of stature, he is not small in mind and heart. While in High School, Edward has aspired to no great honors, but his record as a student may gain for him more fame than all the honors.





LEO FINKLESTEIN

"Fink"

"Fink" is noted for being a great bluffer. Does he bluff for the fun of it or really to get by with it,—that is the question? He takes pride in low marks but rarely allows himself the luxury of a failure. As clown of the class he delights in paradoxes, and his quaint terms of expression and whimsical interpretations of assignments are the joy of his class.

Football '20-'21; Basket Ball '20-'21; President O. Henry I Literary Society '20; Vice-President O. Henry I Literary Society '21; Wit Editor of Tarpitur '21; Joke Editor School News '20; Junior Play '20.

LEWIS GIDDENS

Lewis is one of the most valuable members of the Class of '21. Without his executive ability how could the class ever have succeeded in meeting the various crises of its existence? He successfully acted as business manager of the School News last year, is business manager of Tarpitur this year—always manages to know his lessons and has managed to find time to devote to athletics and music besides.

Baseball '20; Football '21; Glee Club '21; Secretary Literary Society '21; Business Manager Tarpitur '21.





CATHERINE GRANTHAM

"And thence a paradox—" Catherine, as a critic, argues her point to the end. Without doubt she would render invaluable service to the woman's movement as public speaker and debater were it not for the counter attraction of the kitchen. For in spite of her forensic ability, she exhibits an inexplicable fondness for "Potts" and pans.

Glee Club '17-'18, '20-'21.

RICHARD FREEMAN GRISWOLD

"Doll Baby"

"Dick Richard" is a true American, independent, stubborn, irresponsible, seeking the easiest paths through life. Therefore, some say he is wise. Although Dick has never been accused of holding an office, he is everybody's pet—including the teachers.

Vice-President O. Henry I, '20; Junior Play '20; Business Manager School News '20.





GLADYS VERNA HARRIS

"Glad"

Gladys is one of our sweetest and most accommodating girls. What would we do when anything is to be fetched or carried if it were not for Gladys and her ever ready car?

Member Glee Club '18; Treasurer of Class '19; Secretary of Literary Society '20; Secretary of Class '21.

WILLIAM BORDEN HOOKS

"Fish"

For two years Borden lived among us, one of us to be sure, but unobtrusive and unmarked. Gradually, when we entered upon our Junior year, as one task after another presented itself to be accomplished it came to be said, "Borden can do it," and Borden not only could but would. Modest, but capable and accommodating, he won his way to the highest honors in the gift of the class.

Junior Play '20; Glee Club '21; Censor O. Henry Literary Society '21; Class President '21; Scholarship '19.





KNOX VAUGHAN JENKINS

“Jenks”

Vaughan is a good all-round boy, although he takes little stock in the ladies. His ready smile and willing ways make us know he is to be depended on—unless it comes to choosing between study and a Thanksgiving hunt!

Baseball '20; Football '21; Literary Society Critic '21.

ULMA LANGSTON

“Big Boy”

As Miss Peele's right hand man Ulma holds a unique position in the class. She keeps the class record, waters the class flowers, and helps generally to keep the class machinery running smoothly. Ever ready with a kind word, a smile, and a helping hand she is a most valued member of '21.

Glee Club '17-'18; Glee Club '20-'21; Secretary McNeile II '21.





MARY ELIZABETH MORRIS

Mary is the kind of girl everybody likes, good looking, good natured and capable. Look where you will in the High School records and you will find in her something to be proud of. She has already shown marked dramatic ability, particularly in the Junior Play, and we all join the "fortune teller" in predicting for her a brilliant theatrical career.

Class President '19; Junior Play '20; Editor-in-Chief School News '20; President McNeill Literary Society '21; Class Prophet '21.



ELLEN NASH

Ellen is one of our busiest and quietest members. Yet during "off hours" she contributes her share of "fun and frolic". She is a good student, attends to her own business, and bothers no one.



SADIE PATE

"Patie Sate"

The quietness and dignity which mark her manner in the class room give little hint of the lively girl she really is.

Glee Club '17; President McNeill I Literary Society '21.

FREDERICK POPE PARKER, JR.

"Poker"

Tall, lean and handsome is our wittiest and most charming boy. Especially is he charming when new "girl" students enter the class. We feel sure that "Poker" is capable of winning in any undertaking but especially would his fame be spread afar if his inclination should turn toward the footlights.

Critic of O'Henry No. I Literary Society '19; Censor of O'Henry No. I '20; Pitcher in Baseball Team '20; Fullback on Football Team '20; President of Glee Club '20-'21; Wit Editor of Tarpitur.





BLANIE RACKLEY

“Rack”

“Rack” is our most athletic Senior. To those who saw the Wilmington and Raleigh games last year he needs no further introduction. His record in basket ball, football, and baseball is one which points to professional ball playing.

Secretary Literary Society '19; Vice-President Literary Society '20; President Class '20; Vice-President Class '21; Athletic Editor Tarpitur '20-'21; Football '18-'19, '20-'21; Baseball '18-'19, '20-'21; Basket Ball '19-'20-'21.

WILLIAM EXUM STROUD, JR.

“Bill” “Handsome”

“Bill” is the flirt of our class. Especially does he rush the new girls. He is so handsome they usually fall but they soon get used to him. Yet “Bill” is a good fellow in spite of all this and is liked by every one, even the ones he stops and holds up for lunch.

Puzzle: Where did he acquire all his knowledge and experience when he is but fifteen years old?

Class Secretary '19; Vice-President Safety League '20; Vice-President Literary Society '20; President Literary Society '21; Football '20-'21; Business Manager Tarpitur '21.



STAFF ROLL

Sudie Creech	Editor-in-Chief
Lewis Giddens	Corresponding Manager
William Stroud	Advertising Manager
Blanie Rackley	Athletic Editor
Borden Hooks	Literary Editor
Leo Finkelstein	Wit Editor
Helena Butler	Art Editor
Berta Crawford	Athletic Editor
Charles Norwood	Sophomore Editor
Susan Borden	Athletic Editor
Dorothy Allen	Social Editor
Fred Parker	Wit Editor
Everett Ellinwood	Picture Editor
Hazel Zealey	Junior Editor
Frances Whitley	Freshman Editor
Miss Peele	Faculty Editor



THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1921

On the 14th of September of the year 1917, I met 68 classmates at the Union Station, tickets in hand, all ready to board the train for Senior Land. The train arriving on time, all members were seen hustling toward the empty seats laughing and shouting with glee at the thoughts of their journey.

Thus Twenty-One first entered among the classes of distinction. Prior to this date no one of its members before ever held such a position of importance. In spite of the mockery and scorn we received from the other classes of the school on board the train with us, we joined together in an earnest persistent effort to keep our own seats and reach success. Well do we members of that strange, rough and tiresome railroad journey remember one passenger, one clad in kakhi, a member of the Faculty, whose flaming hair told one to beware of amo, amas, amat! We passengers feared Miss Meares, for her name it was, although we feared Miss Peele the more, another strange passenger, who persisted in our written English compositions having unity. A strange car-load of passengers were we. But we soon won the respect and honor of our fellow travelers by being the first class to buy a Government Liberty Bond. This was an honor of which we were indeed proud.

But glad were the hearts of the passengers when our Conductor, Mr. Hamrick, came through the car shouting, "Vacation Station." Off we piled to join friends and parents elsewhere for three whole care-free months.

The next year, as Sophomores, we boarded the train. But this time we were allowed to take the empty seats of the third class car instead of those of the fourth. This year another honor was bestowed upon our faithful band. Miss Sudie Creech took part in the finals of the Triangular Debate at Chapel Hill. It was also during the time that we held the seats in the third class car that we entered the social affairs of our beloved G. H. S. We gladly joined in the jollities of the school and on St. Patrick's Day entertained the Senior Class. But, strange to say "Dot" Allen spied a new passenger and immediately named her "Miss Bangs." Why Dot should take such a serious attitude we have not yet learned. But we found this passenger to be our new English teacher, Miss Rollins. During this time we were not only enjoying the parties of the school but we were beginning to play a great part in athletics and the various contests of the school. But imagine our surprise and joy when our good old Conductor again shouted "Vacation Station." We could hardly believe our ears. Surely, we were not half through our journey to Senior Land. But nevertheless we hurried to our vacation places for a short time. Our train was making better progress than we had expected.

The fall of 1919 found us again on board the train, all fresh and bright from our three months of rest, but we were successful in securing the second class car. On this car we found the aisles narrower, and it was more difficult to keep in "the straight and narrow path." In spite of this we did not allow our ideals to be the airy, vapory, unpractical things of life, but kept striving to reach Senior Land. We were Jolly Juniors now but our class had dropped to the number of only thirty-three. Then to our amazement, our good Conductor informed us that one of our tickets was missing. Imagine our surprise when Dolly Musgrave piped up and said she had bought her ticket for only half the way. We soon found that Dolly had left us at Pikeville to listen to wedding bells. Finding one of our passengers gone, those still left counted our band, only to find other members seeking different trains. At the close of this era, we celebrated with the Seniors at the Junior-Senior Banquet. Then it was that our few faithful passengers realized that our last "Vacation" was near. This was the strangest vacation ever.

The passengers were more than anxious to board the train for the last time. When at last they boarded the train, this time in the first class car, with expectant hearts they were brought to realize more fully that they must do their best in, that, the last part of the journey. They had at last reached Senior Land but they had yet to encounter its difficulties. Ushered into our first class car were two new members, Everett Ellinwood and Mattilu Clarke. This made our passenger list twenty-six in number. Now since we had attained the privilege of sitting in the first class car we found four members of our passengers who had won out in four class debates. We soon learned that our four champions, Sudie Creech, Berta Crawford, Lucy King Davis and Mary Elizabeth Morris, were to debate against the champions of the second class, third class and fourth class. But our Seniors were the final champions. We hate to know that we must leave the dear old train we love the best and our dear band of passengers must separate perhaps forever. Yet, we leave to those dear passengers following in our footsteps to take our empty seats the thought that, there is more genuine joy in taking the journey to Senior Land, even though sweat may be spent and toes stubbed in going from the fourth class car to the first class than in aimlessly catching our feet under the wheel that leads to failure.

Lucy King Davis.

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

Best All Round Student	Sudie Creech
Most Studious	Edward Edmundson
Most Stylish	Helena Butler
Biggest Flirt	Ulma Langston
Most Popular	Dot Allen
Typical Senior	Susan Borden
Most Sophisticated	Everett Ellinwood
Wittiest	Leo Finkelstein
Most Unsophisticated	William Stroud
Biggest Baby	Richard Griswold
Most Conceited	Mary Morris
Best Sport	Blanie Rackley

CLASS POEM

*When the High School drama is finished
And each Senior has acted his part;
When on the last scene falls the curtain
And life's play is beginning to start;
To our highest ideals we'll be loyal,
As a motto we chose for our own,
For who's to himself true and faithful,
False to others has never been known.*

*We've toiled and struggled and studied,
To gain knowledge to carry us through,
Our teachers have worked to help us
Express what was right and true,
And when out on our journey we travel,
When our shoulders are bent to life's race.
When many old things are forgotten
In our memories they'll still hold a place.*

*Four short happy years have we spent here
In our dear old G. H. S.
As our own Alma Mater we love her
Nor ever shall love her less,
And long may our consciences tell us
To her standards we've always been true;
We shall learn, we shall live, we shall teach them,
As we onward life's pathway pursue.*

*We shall always look back to our school days
As the happiest days of our life,
We shall never forget what we gained here
When we enter the struggle and strife,
And as we climb upward and onward
To tasks that are now unknown,
May success in the end crown our efforts,
Crown the CLASS, 1921.*

Eleanor Daniels.

THE PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1921

The auditorium was gay and festive with its yellow and white ribbons and daises, the colors and flower of the class of '21. How natural it seemed for us to be marching in the auditorium to the strains of Madelon. But instead of sitting on the two first rows on the right hand side, which is a Senior privilege, we took our seats at a long table laden with such things as banquets call for. This was the only change we could detect that had taken place in ten years.

There was a rap on the table and all eyes turning toward it saw standing at the head, our old Senior president, Borden Hooks. Borden was in all respects symbolic of prosperity. His numerous investments in the Texas oil fields had proven successful. Borden smiled in his old manner and said, "The meeting will please come to order. The secretary will call the roll, and you will please stand when your name is called."

From the president's left rose Gladys Harris, the secretary. Gladys was now filling a noteworthy position in a prominent Washington bank.

"Dorothy Sloan Allen," was the first on the roll, and up rose "Dot" from the farthest end of the table. The class of '21 was proud of Dot as she stood there in a chic evening dress, for she had just returned as a missionary to China.

"Anna Sophia Anderson." The roses of old were in Anna's cheek just as they used to be as she stood before us in 1921. Anna had made here debut in the Mid-Night Frolics.

"Susan Brownrigg Borden." My, how Susan had changed in ten years! She was an excellent advertisement of her Beauty Parlor on Broadway as she stood in answer to her name.

"Eva Mae Brown." Keith's Vaudeville was playing for six months in Goldsboro otherwise we would not have been delighted with Eva Mae's presence as she was fulfilling her contract with that well known company.

Helena Stuart Butler." Helena was now on the Chautauqua platform entertaining thousands the country over with her distinctive musical talent.

"Mattilu Clark," and before us stood tall and dignified, the proprietor of "The Clark House. Meals at all hours."

"Roberta Harris Crawford," and we sat under the scrutinizing gaze of the professor of Latin of Vassar College.

"Susan Crawford Creech." There was a look of satisfaction on "Sudie's" face so we surmised that she had found success teaching dramatics in Peru.

"Eleanor Mae Daniels." Yes, that was she, the world famous prima dona, whose picture the papers were full of.

"Lucky King Davis." As Lucky King rose "politics" was written on every feature. She had recently been declared a candidate for the Presidency of the United States by the Democratic party.

"Edward Lee Edmundson," and there stood "The Hustler" for Edward had inherited his father's name and business.

"Everett Ellinwood," was the next name from the secretary. How could "Doc" look us in the face when he had never been known to save a patient?

"Lionel Finkelstein." Hail, to our wittiest Senior for he was now the editor of "Silly Sayings," the latest comic magazine.

Next came the name, "Lewis Devereaux Giddens." Lewis had attempted to follow in his father's footsteps as a leading jeweler, but not finding success there he turned to newspaper work and now he was the efficient managing editor of the Snow Hill "Square Deal."

"Mary Catherine Grantham." Catherine rose as if in a class discussion but now with a little more dignity for she was the author of the "Revised Edition of Pros and Cons."

Again came the voice of the secretary. This time it was "Richard Freeman Griswold." As Dick stood there with the air of prosperity every mind was thinking what a blessing it was that Dick had inherited such a fortune for he had never been known to do anything and what would have become of him?

"Knox Vaughan Jenkins." Vaughan was the "Progressive Farmer" of our class, although things hadn't seemed so progressive for him last year as he had lost quite a bit on his tobacco.

"Ulma Langston," rang out the secretary distinctly. Six months ago Ulma would have been the most popular one among us for at that time she had just submitted to the public her masterpiece, "Elementary Principles of Flirting." The book was rather old now since every one had read it, but she would soon be ready to present us with another along the same line.

"Ellen Elizabeth Nash," and there was before us the typical business woman of '31. Ellen's carefulness and accuracy had won for her the confidence of the business world.

Then came the name, "Frederick Pope Parker." Fred had occupied for many years and was now occupying the pulpit of a country church.

"Sadie Mary Pate," followed, and there stood the matron of the "Home for Stray Cats." We had always known Sadie would do something of the sort for she was always so sympathetic.

"Blanie Greene Rackley." The class was indeed honored to send one from its ranks to the United States Senate. My, how important he looked.

"William Exum Stroud." Here was the great criminal lawyer, whom only a short while ago, people from all over the State had come to hear in the recent murder case.

At last the secretary read, "Mary Elizabeth Morris." "What had the Fates brought to me, oh wretched one?" I was doing that which I vowed I never should do, transmitting my vast knowledge into young and ignorant minds. In other words teaching.

The secretary took her seat for the roll-call was ended. Laughter and clinking of silver was heard above the strains of "Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be."

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Whereas, we the class of '21 of the Goldsboro High School, having during those happy years of grammar and high school life attained many things which we are afraid can not be taken with us when we leave the dear old school, do make herewith this our last will and testament.

By the use of many charms which we will this day to the incoming senior classes, we know they will attain even greater success than we have. (if this be possible)

To the future Senior classes we will the old clock in the Senior room hoping that it will run better for them than it has for us.

We do hereby will Miss Peele, our greatest treasure, to the jolly Juniors hoping she will put some starch in their sails. To them, moreover we will our class room curtains and the privilege of editing the Tarpitur next year.

To the Junior boys we will the '21 of the rear blackboard, which can easily be changed to a '22.

To the Sophomore Class we will our extensive knowledge of English. We will to the Freshman class three hard years of high school life, our class motto, and class colors.

To the whole school we will the song and books with them Miss Edmundson, not only to keep them fresh and new, but also to convert all their sharps into flats.

PERSONAL REQUESTS

Leo Finkelstein wills his far famed beauty to Louis Mayo.

Lucy King Davis wills her dignity to Kathlene Best. (She needs it.)

Vaughan Jenkins wills his wonderful voice to Eunice Adams.

Ulma Langston wills her ability to flirt to Ina Mixon.

Blanie Rackley wills his wonderful tenor to Esther Leah Epstein.

Dot Allen wills *her* "Mr. Emory" to Virginia Earp, hoping that Virginia will love Mr. Emory as she has. She wills her keen sense of humor to Lois Lynch.

Borden Hooks wills his handsome countenance to William Heeden.

Dick Griswold and Dot Allen will their love for each other to Red Dortch and Lily Kadis.

Mary Morris wills all her old actress costumes to Esther Crowson.

Bill Stroud wills his love for Miss Shuford to Hazel Zealy and heartily sympathizes with him.

Catherine Grantham wills her obstinacy to Ezra Pate.

Helena Butler wills her paint, powder, lip stick, eye-brow pencil, curling irons, and red nose to Mary Poplin.

Mattilu Clark wills her ability to bluff to Maude Hunter.

Eva Mae Brown wills her adeptness in bookkeeping to Glennie Taylor.

Ellen Nash wills her baby eyes to Christine Lincke.

Eleanor Daniels wills her poetic genius to Elizabeth Stanley.

Dick Griswold wills his laziness to Paul Talton.

Susan Borden wills her studiousness to Thelma Collins.

Lewis Giddens wills his conceit to Molly Parker.

Anna Anderson wills her bashfulness to Red Dortch.

Everett Elinwood wills his "Noo Yorrky" pronunciation and style to Evelyn Wilkins.

Sadie Pate wills her basketball ability to Helene Griffin.

Edward Edmundson wills his roughness in athletics to Robert Sloan.

Sudie Creech wills her mischievous ways to Della Slaughter.

Fred Parker wills his earnest efforts and 1+`s to Hilda Weil.

Berta Crawford wills the ringing of the bells to Hazel Zealy.

Gladys Harris wills her class spirit to Fora Hill.

To Mr. Hamilton we leave our appreciation of all he has done for us.

To Miss Summerell we leave the wish that a fiery bull may never see her old red suit.

We will Miss Walker our young and foolish ways.

To Mr. Emory we will our lasting affection.

To Miss Peele we leave our text-books. We hope the incoming Senior class will give her less trouble than we have.

To Mr. Armstrong we leave the hope that he will some day attain the physique his name implies.

To Miss Shuford we will all our returned English papers hoping they may be of valuable service to her in the instruction of classes less brilliant than '21.

To Miss Sanders we will the hope that she may some day have the opportunity of putting into practice for herself the science she has so successfully taught.

To Miss Joiner we will our best wishes and the hope that she may "live happily ever afterwards."

To Miss Boone we will the triangular debate bulletins as an expression of our confidence and esteem.

To Miss Kornegay we leave the hope that she may some day have a French class with which she can really converse in that difficult language.

To Mr. Selby we leave the wish that his '22 team will not have to play against "old hard luck."

To Miss Shaw we will all our old Latin text books with the wish that on next Hal-
lowe'en night she make of them a beautiful bonfire.

To Miss McCulloch, who has but recently come among us, we leave the hope that she return next year and get the full benefit of a Carolina winter.

(Signed) William Stroud,
Testator.

Witnesses:

Leo Finkelstein,
Roberta Crawford.

JUNIOR



JUNIOR CLASS

Motto: *"Excelsior! Onward and Upward."*

Colors: Pink and Green.

OFFICERS

President Hilda Weil
Vice-President Shepard Parker
Secretary William Heeden

ROLL

Adams, Eunice
Best, Kathleen
Campen, Thomas
Crowson, Esther
Collins, Thelma
Dortch, Redmond
Earp, Virginia
Epstein, Esther Leah
Griffin, Helene
Hill, Flora
Hartsfield, Fay
Hunter, Maude
Lincke, Christine

Mayo, Louis
Maxwell, Cary
Mixon, Ina
Parker, Molly
Poplin, Mary
Robinson, Louise
Stanley, Elizabeth
Sloan, Robert
Slaughter, Della D.
Taylor, Glennie
Talton, Paul
Wilkins, Evelyn
Zealy, Hazel





JUNIOR HISTORY

One warm day in September, 1918, about eighty-three boys and girls, some terrified, some full of anticipation and ambition, and some (the larger part) having the conceit the rest of the school so loves to break them of, entered the Freshman class. This latter part got us all in bad for our first few weeks were spent in the "taking down process." Another memory stamped on our minds is our nervousness at the ringing of the gong and our especial fright at the ringing of the fire alarm for our first fire drill.

During the year a Freshman won the prize in the Red Cross speech contest and a number of us entered the Triangular Debate but lost out in the preliminaries. A picnic was given by the Freshman at Stephen's Mill. Then came the "final exams." which sadly decreased our number.

The next year as Sophomores we were more successful, for two of our number, Miss Evelyn Wilkins and Elizabeth Edwards, represented Goldsboro in the preliminaries for the finals of the Triangular Debate at Chapel Hill, Miss Edwards being one of the Goldsboro team which spoke against Asheville for the Aycock Memorial Cup. The Sophomores were also represented on the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Again we have entered school but this time as Juniors. Our number, I am sorry to say, has dwindled to thirty-two.

Some have fallen behind, some quit school, some moved away, and some have gone off to school.

This year we had several boys on the football team, one of whom was Captain Dortch. We also had a number of girls on the basketball team and our girls' class team won the championship of the school. Several Juniors have entered the Triangular Debate and several boys have expressed the intention of going out for baseball. We are giving a play to defray the expense of our Junior-Senior banquet, the crowning social event of the year. With this the third year of our history comes to a close.

Hazel Zealy.

SCHOOL NEWS

JUNIORS WILL BEAUTIFY CAMPUS FOR OCTOBER

(Marilyn Parker)
The Junior class has inherited from the Seniors the responsibility of beautifying the auditorium for the next two weeks. The class appointed a committee of Lois Lynch, Esther Epstein, Elizabeth Stanley and Paul Talton to cooperate. These students will be given flowers by the other pupils. The committees after school hours will have the pleasure of going out and gathering wild flowers and evergreens.

Junior Class Organized.

On Wednesday of this week the Junior class held its first meeting for the year and the following officers were elected.

President—Hilda Weil.
Vice-President—Shepherd Parker.
Secretary-Treasurer—Wm. Heeden.

JUNIORS WALLOP SOPHOMORES FRESHMEN DOWN SCAVING

(William Heeden)
The second series of the basketball tournament was played Friday, last, with the result that the Juniors best the Sophomores 14 to 11 and the Freshmen beat the Seniors 8 to 7. The games were interesting all the way through.

Editor Leah Epstein and Manfred Heeden for the Juniors, Annie Beattie Miller and Eleanor Korngessy for the Sophomores, Leaside Simmons for the Freshmen and "Dot" Allen and Lucy Kluge Davis for the Seniors.

Foot Ball Team Honored

Thirteen Presented with "Letters"
Mr. Emory Commends Team—
Coaches Armstrong and Selby Cheer.

Wednesday morning in chapel the members of the foot ball team were presented with their letters. This year the letter is a large block "G" instead of the former "G. H. S." Just before presentation Mr. Selby commended the boys for the spirit they had shown throughout the season and then, beginning with Captain Rackley, he awarded thirteen boys the coveted honor.

"This letter," said Mr. Emory, after the boys had taken their seats, "means as much, or more, than 'I' on any one study. The boy who goes out regularly for foot ball practice and works hard develops qualities of good citizenship that he cannot get from the class room."

Amid the applause that followed Shep Parker, cheer leader, stepped to the platform and led the school in fifteen raps for the team, for Coach Armstrong, and for Coach Selby.

The following boys received letters: Captain Blaine Rackley, Redmond Dorch, Hazel Zsaly Frederick Parker, Everett Ellmwood, Edgar Stallings, William Stroud, Lloyd Griffin, Lewis Giddens, Bush Nash, Leo Finckelstein, Charles Norwood, Wesley Talton.

JUNIOR-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

(Elizabeth Parker)
The last one of the inter-class debates was held in Chapel Friday morning. The Sophomores debated on the affirmative and the Juniors on the negative. The debaters were as follows:

Affirmative	Negative
Charles Norwood	Lonise Robinson
Edwin Iock	Cary Maxwell

It was a very exciting debate and all the debaters did well. The decision of the judges was for the negative. The affirmative got two votes and the negative three.

This debate left the Seniors the champion debaters as they won both their debates and each of the other classes lost one.

SENIOR CLASS DECIDES TO CONTINUE TARPITUR

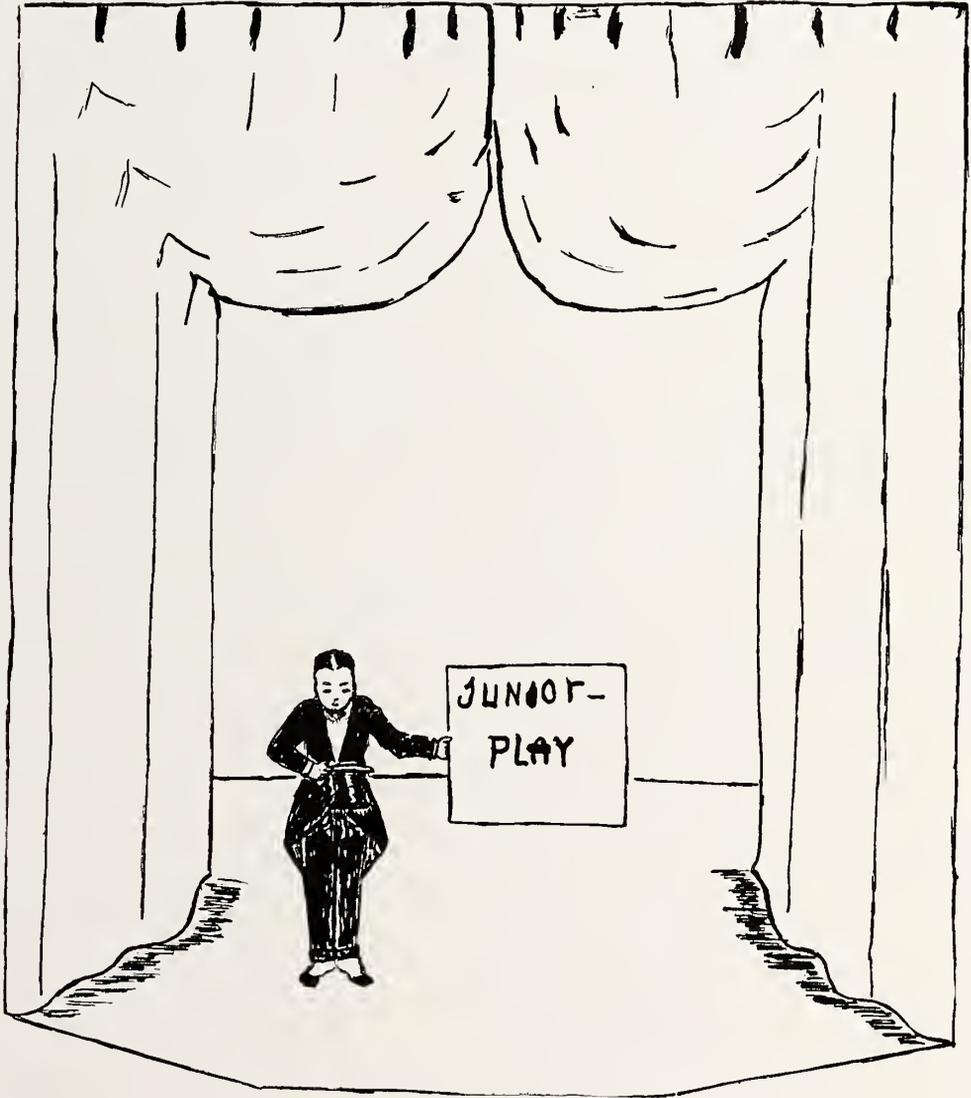
Sudie Creech Elected Editor-in-Chief

(Faye Hartsfeld)

The Senior class held a class meeting Thursday morning and decided to continue Tarpitur, the annual Editor-in-Chief, business managers and faculty editor were elected as follows:

Editor in Chief—Sudie Creech.
Business Managers—William Stroud and Lewis Giddens.

Faculty Editor—Miss Peete.
It was then decided that these editors with three members from the class at large, appointed by the president, constitute a committee to decide on the complete make-up of the staff. The three members appointed from the class are Blaine Rackley, Richard Griswold and Dot Allen. This committee is to report Tuesday Oct. 19.



JUNIOR-
PLAY

HUSBANDS ON APPROVAL

Nancy Glover, the pet of the Glover family is a society belle. She goes to a dance with her brother, Sam, and receives four proposals, one from Robert Devon, a good looking chap of independent means, another from Col. Maynard Rowe, a retired soldier of indefinite age, still another from Seaver, who is young and handsome, and the last one from Richard Fitzgerald, a handsome, careless Irish sculptor.

She does not know whom to accept and so invites all four men to be guests at her home for a month. She thinks that during this time she will tire of all but one and will accept this one.

All four accept the invitation and the month is one of many changes. At the first of the month an incident takes place in which Devon shows himself to be a hero and from this time on he seems first in Nancy's regard, therefore the others cool off. Dick falls in love with Catherine the Irish maid; Col. Rowe attaches himself to Mrs. Glover; and Seaver's heart goes to Rita, Nancy's younger sister.

At the end of the month Nancy and Bob have a misunderstanding the night before the test ends. Next morning Dick, the Col. and Howe come for their answers and she tells each of them that she has decided never to marry at all. Presently Rita and Rowe, the Col. and Mrs. Glover and Dick and Catherine come in and announce that they are engaged. Poor Nancy breaks down and begs Bob to stay and marry her so she won't be an old maid and he willingly agrees to do so.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Nancy Glover	Esther Crowson
Rita Glover	Louise Robinson
Mrs. Glover	Esther Leah Esptein
Catherine	Helene Griffin
Hamilton Seaver	Redmond Dortch
Robert Devon	Thomas Campen
Col. Maynard Rowe	William Heeden
Richard Fitzgerald	Louis Mayo
Samuel Glover	Shepherd Parker
Krantz	Cary Maxwell



CHIPS FROM THE BLOCK OF LEARNING

GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

SOME IMPROMPTU CHARACTER DESCRIPTIONS BY JUNIORS

(Author's name withheld by request.)

Mid blue eyes and light hair are hers,
She seldom wears a set of furs,
With a swinging walk, always looking her best,
Who is she? You'll have to guess.

(Esther Crowson.)

Who has dark hair, brown eyes,
Thinks it well to me sometimes foolish, sometimes wise,
Likes to wear a navy blue dress
And often refuses her thoughts to express?

(Cary Maxwell.)

He is short and good-looking (maybe). He gives the pupils a study in angles. He is absolutely "fair and square," and liked and known by all. He seems somewhat timid, but that doesn't hurt. He is the kind of person that "grows on" you.

Who is he?

(Louise Robinson.)

I know a girl who studies as hard as she can. She has light hair and because she has passed sixteen not long ago she wears it in a knot. She says her geometry off by heart and learns her Latin well. Can she play basket ball? Well, I guess so and she always says "play to me."

She never smiles at all because she doesn't have the time.

(Lois Lynch.)

She is tall,
But not too tall;
Complexion fair,
With dark brown hair,
Shining brown eyes,
Set off by pretty ties,

Do you know her? We do.
Always jolly and full of fun,
If only our lessons we have well done.

Her pupils all love her,
They place none above her,
Who is she? Well, who?

(Lois Lynch.)

Miss Boone (in Science class)—Celia, how is a good way to wash dishes?

Celia—First, wash in hot soapy water and then put on a draining board to evaporate.

HATS.

(Glennie R. Taylor.)

It was an attractive collection of head gear—a fine display of millinery, that I witnessed at the five and ten cent store. A very stylish looking negro dressed in red was trying on a large, wide brim straw hat, gorgeously trimmed for the fall. When she asked the price of it, the clerk told her it was only \$1.25. She exclaimed, "What! Do you think that I would wear a hat like that. Why I ain't wore a hat in five years what cost less than \$5.00." Throwing the hat down on the counter she proudly walked out.

TO A TURKEY GOBLER.

(Mary E. Morris.)

Old Mister Turkey Gobbler, you needn't strut so proud,
You don't know what a feast you'll make for all that crowd
That's coming to our house on next Thanksgiving day.
Gee! If you knew you'd surely run away.

There'll be Aunt Jane, Uncle Jim,
Little Roy and Ann,
Cousin Will, Sister Sue, Aunt
Becky and Dan.

They know how mean's you've been to all the little chickens
And you may not know it, but they hate you like the dickens.

But all your meanness don't keep your meat from tasting good;
Especially when there are cranberries and other blending food.
So you better quit your struttin' and puttin' on those airs,
For your death is near at hand so you better say your prayers.

A small boy of the second grade was asked to write a letter to Santa Claus and on closing he wrote, "To K. S. Goldsboro, in see 3 100 and 7." (instead of Goldsboro, N. C., 307.)

Miss Saunders—Ella, this makes three times we have had to call you down.

Ruby—You'll have to call her up next time.

(Sudie Creech.)

Teacher, (on Latin examination)—"Tell what you know of Caesar as a man."

Pupil—"Caesar was the greatest of Latin writers. He wrote Caesar, Cicero and Virgil."

(Hazel Zealy.)

Ed—Got change for a dollar?

William—Yep.

Ed—Fine! Lend me two-bits.

(Esther Crowson.)

One day in school one of the teachers was helping two girls translate some Cicero. Twice they came across the name "Metellum". Finally the teacher said, "Well, we've had Metellum twice. I suppose that it will be Utellum (U-tell-um) next.

IN HISTORY.

(Helene Griffin.)

Mr. Emory (in History IV)—Who are the Presidential candidates?

Mary E. Morris—Those are correct, but give the others.

Blanie Rackley—A man in jail, but I have forgotten his name.

Eleanor Daniels (very excited)—McSwiney.

(Ezra Pate.)

Ezra—Cary, was Mr. Spence's house, which was recently burned, covered with insurance?

Cary—Yes, I heard someone say that it was covered with insurance.

Ezra—I thought it was covered with shingles.

(Helene Griffin.)

Primary Pupil (eagerly to new teacher)—I seen you down town yesterday.

Teacher—Yes dear, but you should not say seen.

Pupil—Well, I saw you down town yesterday and I knew you as soon as I seen you.

In French, Shepherd Parker was translating and came to the sentence, "The rooster crowed."

He scratched his head and asked Miss Kornegay, "Do roosters in France crow in French or English like the ones in the U. S.?"



S. Creech

Sometimes she blows a bubble
And it makes her very sore;
But her airiest bubble's double
Is the silly **SOPHOMORE**

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Flower: White Rose.

Colors: Green and White.

Motto: *"Be Square, Be Sharp, Never Be Flat."*

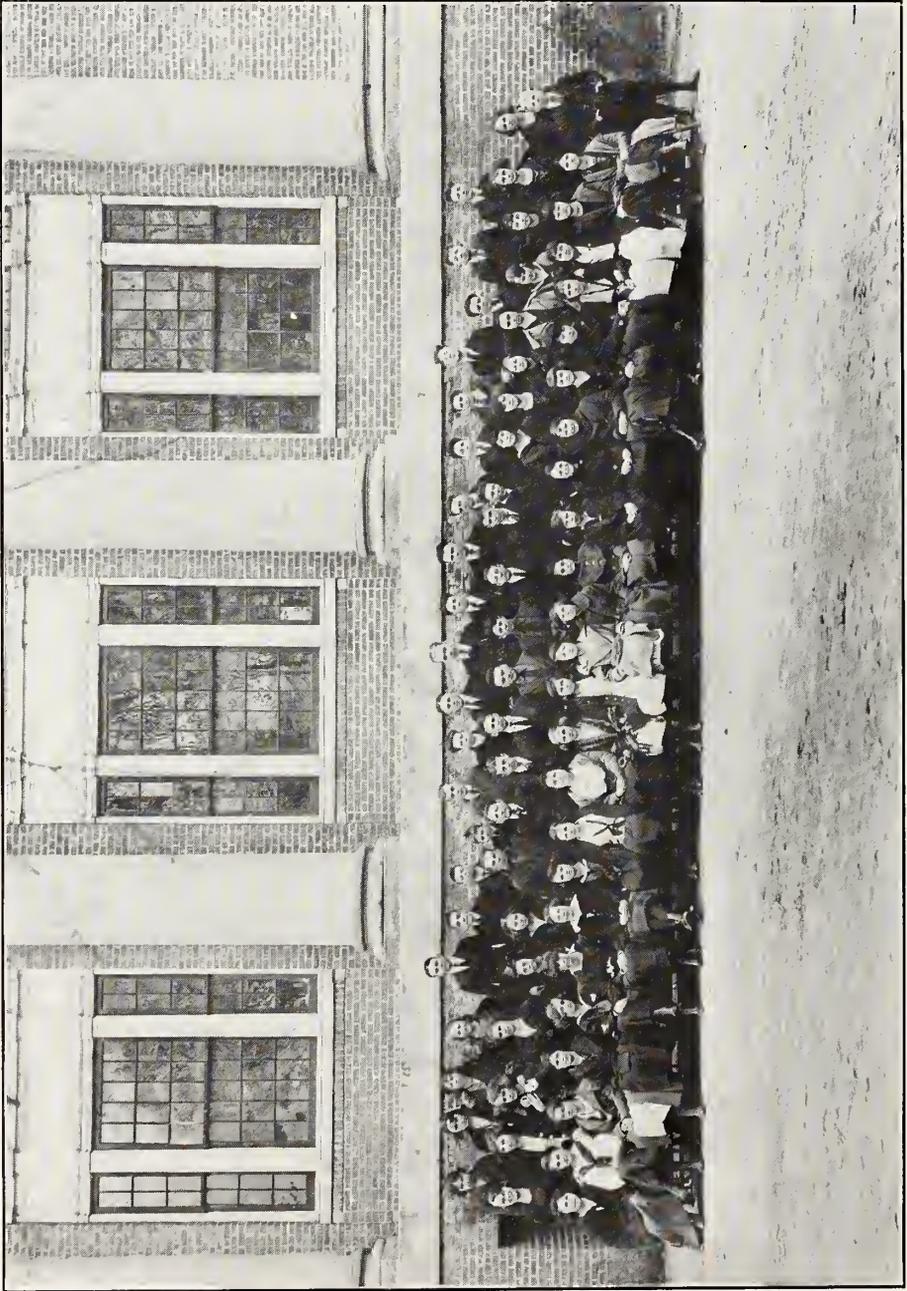
OFFICERS

President	Mary Zealy
Vice-President	McKinley Ginn
Secretary	Eva Mae Giddens
Treasurer	Gabriel Boney

ROLL

Barham, Charles	Herring, Gladys	Parker, Odgen
Bizzel, Henry	Hightower, Mamie	Pilkington, James
Boney, Gabriel	Hinson, Margaret	Poplin, Albert
Branton, Edith	Hinson, Ruby	Powell, Telza
Brendle, Charles	Hobbs, Martha	Prince, Julia
Brock, Thelma	Holland, Dan	Rosenthal, Elizabeth
Brown, Howard	Hood, Nannie B.	Roscow, Herbert
Brown, Annie Mae	Hood, Blanche	Sadler, Esther M.
Burroughs, Benjamin	Isler, Sidney	Scott, Janie
Cole, Evelyn	Ipock, Edwin	Simkins, Annie
Crawford, Mary	Johnson, Elizabeth	Sherard, Bertha L.
Crone, John	Kadis, Lilie	Smith, Ella
Crow, Ruby	Koregay, Eleanor	Smith, Egbert
Crowson, Pauline	Koregay, George	Snipes, Clyde
Derr, Mildred	Lancaster, Mary E.	Stallings, Edgar
Edgerton, Arnold	Malpass, Ruth	Stallings, Hazel
Edmundson, Dallas	McIntyre, Andrina	Stanton, Emma
Epstein, Ralph	Miller, Annie B.	Talton, Wesley
Foust, Thelma	Mitchell, Elmo	Thompson, Virginia
Garrison, Hazel	Mooring, Maye Bell	Whitley, Claire
Giddens, Eva Mae	Musgrave, Mamie	Wilson, Marie
Ginn, McKinley	Nash, Bush	Wrenn, Walter
Grady, Ben	Norwood, Charles	Zealy, Mary
Handley, Annie Dove	Pate, Hallie	





SOPHOMORE REACTION FROM TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Madam President, Honorable Judges, Worthy Opponents, and Fellow Students: The query for debate is, Resolved, That the woman is a better talking machine than the Victor.

We of the affirmative will prove to you that this is true.

Of course the woman is a better talking machine than the victrola. She goes without winding up, seldom runs down, and is born with a self-starter. A victrola has to be wound up and often runs down.

I saw in the paper the other day where a girl had some trouble with her back, and she suddenly began talking. She has now talked incessantly both day and night for eight days. The doctors are wondering about her, for nothing will stop her from talking.

Honorable Judges, there never was a victrola in the world that couldn't be stopped.

The only time a woman stops talking is when she is asleep, and she often talks in her sleep.

Honorable Judges, I am sure you will agree with me in saying that a woman is a better talking machine than a victrola.

I thank you.

Annie Battle Miller.

COLLECTED JARGONING

*There's a Class in the Goldsboro High,
That over its lessons does fly;
It's the best of them all
It never will fall
Which? The Sophomore. Ay! Ay!*

Annie Simpkins.

*Who is it that dresses in silks and satin,
And never comes to class without teaching us Latin?*

E. I.

Miss Kornegay: "I read yesterday that a man visited the North Pole, and saw green grass growing around the pole."

Tommy C.: "I don't believe that."

Miss Kornegay: "Tommy, I saw it in the Argus."

Tommy: "Now, I don't believe it."

Walter: "Lillian, can you play tennis?"

Lillian: (At the piano) "No, I've never heard it."

Miss Kornegay: "I think Virgil is the most interesting book I have ever read."

Ralph Epstein: "I bet you rode through on a 'pony'."

Miss Kornegay: "In the school I attended, if you had a 'pony' you were shipped much faster than you could have ridden."

Annie Mae: "Edna, what will they do to you if you cheat on examination?"

Edna: "They will expand you."

Miss Edmundson: "What shall we do now?"

Mr. Emory: "Let the rest of the world go by."

Wesley Talton: "This animal has ears like a dog, eyes like a dog, fur like a dog; but it isn't like a dog?"

Miss Shuford: "What is it, Wesley?"

Wesley Talton: "A puppy."

*Of all the Sophs, 2C's are the picks,
Of all the Sophs, 2A's gets the kicks,
Of all the Sophs, 2B's play the tricks,
With-out the Sophs, school'd be in a fix.*

Mildred Derr.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Motto: *"It Grows As It Goes."*

Colors: Green and Gold.

OFFICERS

President	Pearle Bryant
Vice-President	Martha Dortch
Secretary	John Langston
Treasurer	Ruth Herring
Staff Representatives	Frances Whitley

ROLL

Bobbitt, Gladys	Hinson, Margaret	Parker, Edward
Brown, Lillian	Hollingsworth, Lola	Pyatt, Jack
Brown, Webster	Heilig, Morris	Pierce, Wentworth
Bryant, Pearl	Howell, Fannie	Price, Nellie
Creech, Walter	Hines, Ellen	Robinson, Margaret
Crum, Frederick	Herring, Ruth	Royal, Mela
Daniel, Blase	Hill, Cora	Shipp, Mabel
Daniel, Celia	Howell, Margaret	Smith, Leonard
Dickerson, Lola	Jenkins, Jonathan	Smith, Vida K.
Dortch, Martha Rives	Jenkins, Swindell	Smith, Preston
Edmunson, Mary	Jennett, John	Spears, Leroy
Edgerton, Ophelia	Kelly, Annie	Sykes, Leo
Edgerton, Catherine	Kadis, Bessie	Sasser, Mildred
Edgerton, Nellie	Kalell, William	Sasser, Eloise
Grant, Clara Mac	Langston, John	Simmons, Lossie
Gardner, Ellen	Langston, John	Simmons, Waldo
Gardner, Matt, Ransom	Leach, John Alton	Sherard, Edna
Gardiner, Carrie	Lee, Perry	Snipes, Lillie
Garrison, Lloyd	Mathews, Frank	Turner, Anne
Gailey, Geneva	Mathews, Newton	Thomas, Doris
Grady, Beulah	Macready, Fred.	Tyndall, George
Grady, Elizabeth	Morris, Frances	Warrick, Annie Ruth
Grady, Harold	Mitchell, Frank	Wellons, Hubert
Grassie, Olga	Mitchell, Maybelle	Weil, Henry
Haire, Isabelle	Newsome, Elizabeth	Whitley, Frances
Harris, Sadie	Newsome, Esther	Velverton, Edwina
Hartsfield, Frances	Pate, John Russell	Velverton, Bruce
Hatch, Helen Pattie	Parks, Mildred	







S. Cracch
'21

FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL

Our football team this year was not altogether a success. Although the team put out, with the help of our efficient coaches, Mr. Lowell Selby, formerly of Miami University of Ohio, and Mr. Ray Armstrong, formerly of the University of North Carolina, as strong and fast a team as any of the teams of the past years. The team as a whole seems to have played in hard luck, but notwithstanding this hardship, which caused them to lose a chance of championship, the G. H. S. warriors fought hard in every game and put up a game fight against superiority.

The line-up of the team this year was made up of the very best material obtainable from eager candidates.

<i>L. E.</i> Bushrod Nash	<i>R. E.</i> Everett Ellinwood
<i>L. T.</i> Redman Dortch	<i>R. T.</i> Vaughan Jenkins
<i>L. G.</i> Lewis Giddens	<i>R. G.</i> Waldo Simmons
<i>C.</i> Hazel Zealey	
<i>L. H.</i> William Stroud	<i>R. H.</i> Lloyd Griffin
<i>F. B.</i> Frederick Parker	<i>Q. B.</i> Blanie Rackley

A record of the games played is as follows:

Wilson 0 at Goldsboro 56	Fayetteville 7 at Goldsboro 0
Goldsboro 6 at Rocky Mount 56	Wilmington 12 at Goldsboro 20
Goldsboro 7 at Fayetteville 21	

Blanie Rackley.



Walter
Crech

Hiking Clubs

HIKING CLUBS

In the early fall the girls of the high school held a mass meeting for the purpose of forming a hiking club.

The girls received the suggestion in regard to this new form of athletics with enthusiasm. It was finally decided to divide the club into four divisions with two teachers at the head of each. Enrollment of both teachers and pupils was by lot. In a short time all the divisions were organized, some of them with very attractive names and mottoes.

Once organized, the different divisions vied with each other in choosing attractive places for their hikes. The Asylum, Ham Springs, and Little River were favorite camping places. Just before returning they would have light refreshments which usually consisted of buns, hot-dogs, and roasted marshmallows. They had the pleasure of frying the hot-dogs and roasting the marshmallows over a fire in the woods.

This is the first year the girls have had hiking clubs. Next year we hope to continue them with even greater success than this year.

Frances Whitley, '24

BASKET-BALL





BOYS' BASKET BALL

The basket-ball team this season was one of the best teams put out for several years. Although they lost most of the games played they put up a hard fight in every game against their opponents. The team as a whole showed the excellent coaching of Mr. Lowell Selby.

LINEUP

R. F.—Everett Ellinwood

L. G.—Blaine Rackley

R. G.—Leo Finkelstein

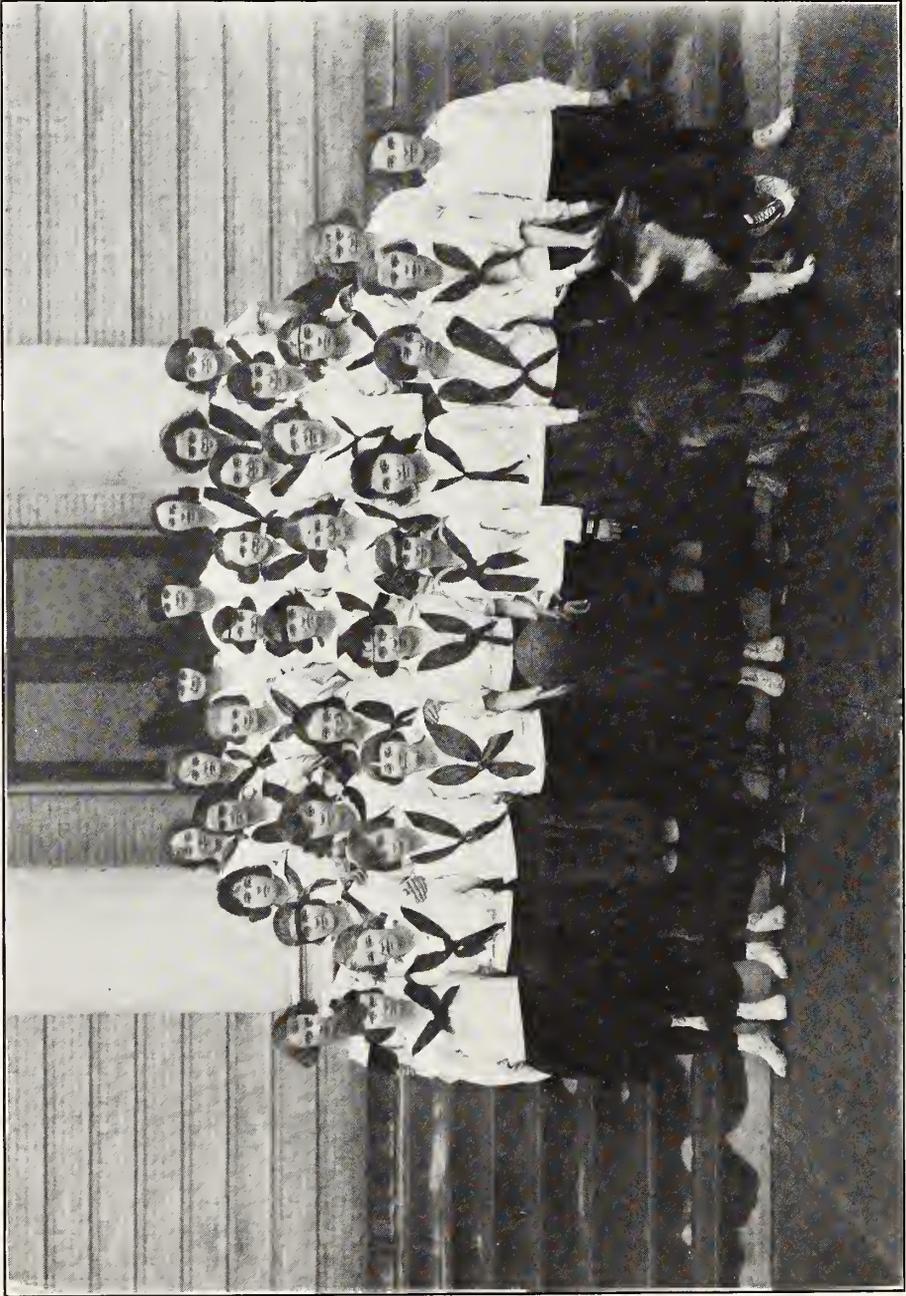
L. G.—Edgar Stallings

C.—Bushrod Nash



S. Creech
21

BASKET BALL



GIRLS' BASKET BALL

Whee!!! "Foul on Emma Stanton! Running with the ball!"

These and many similar exclamations were heard on the girls' basket ball court.

A great deal of interest was taken in basket ball by the girls, about thirty or forty coming out to every practise.

The inter-class games were the main feature this year.

Two series of games were played, and as the Juniors won both series they were the champions of the school.

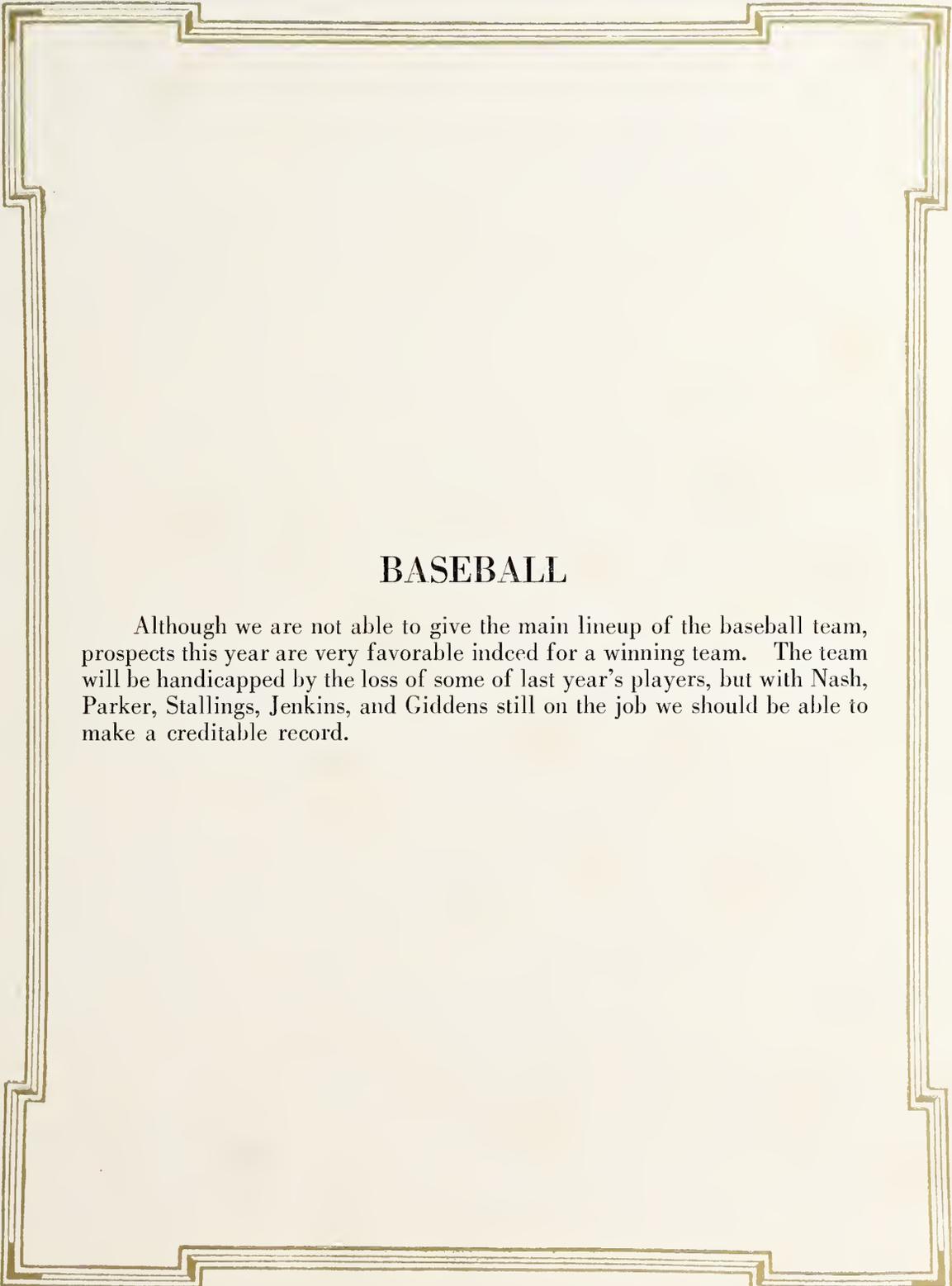
Comparatively few games were played out-of-town. Altho' the score stood against the home team in every game, the girls didn't give up, but played their best and showed excellent spirit to the very finish.

As the majority of the girls who came out were freshmen and sophomores, there is good promise of a fine team next year.

A certain number of the best and most faithful players were awarded monograms. As this was the first time monograms had been awarded for girls' athletics, the winners had cause to be especially proud.

Baseball





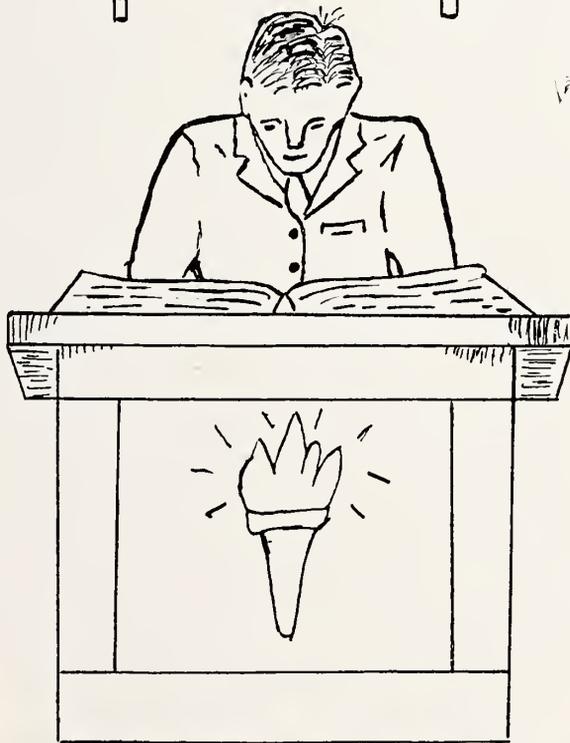
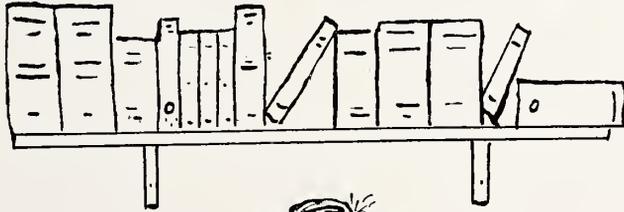
BASEBALL

Although we are not able to give the main lineup of the baseball team, prospects this year are very favorable indeed for a winning team. The team will be handicapped by the loss of some of last year's players, but with Nash, Parker, Stallings, Jenkins, and Giddens still on the job we should be able to make a creditable record.

SCHOOL STATISTICS

Prettiest Girl	Mary Morris
Handsomest Boy	Borden Hooks
Cutest Girl	Dorothy Allen
Most Popular Girl	Helena Butler
Most Popular Boy	William Stroud
Cutest Boy	Charles Barham
Wittiest Girl	Esther Epstein
Wittiest Boy	John Crone
Laziest Girl	Mary Poplin
Laziest Boy	Richard Griswold
Most Talented Girl	Sudie Creech
Most Talented Boy	Everett Ellinwood
Best All Round Girl	Berta Crawford
Best All Round Boy	Red Dortch
Most Conceited Girl	Virginia Thompson
Most Conceited Boy	Edgar Stallings
Most Dignified Girl	Lucy King Davis
Most Dignified Boy	Edward Edmundson
Most Studious Girl	Susan Borden
Most Studious Boy	Hazel Zealy
Most Athletic Girl	Hilda Weil
Most Athletic Boy	Blanie Rackley
Best Sport	Mary Zealy
Biggest Baby	Ophelia Edgerton
Most Nervous Girl	Ophelia Edgerton
Loudest Girl	Kathleen Best
Most Bashful Girl	Anna Anderson
Most Bashful Boy	Wentworth Pierce
Most Stylish Girl	Thelma Collins
Most Stylish Boy	Louis Mayo
Biggest Arguer	Catherine Grantham

LITERARY



ACTIVITIES

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Literary Societies have been conducted under a different plan this year. Two regular meetings are held followed by a joint meeting at which each society entertains in turn. So far (when the annual goes to press) only two of these joint meetings have been presented.

At the first joint meeting the program was given by the McNeill I. It consisted of a play, "Men Not Wanted."

The program of the second meeting by the O. Henry I was "An Afternoon with McNeill and O. Henry" climaxed by a dramatization of O. Henry's famous story, "By Courier."

The officers who served this year were the following:

FALL TERM

McNeill I

Sadie Pate President
Eunice Adams Vice-President
Dorothy Allen Secretary
Flora Hill Junior Critic
Miss Sanders Senior Critic
Maud Hunter Censor

McNeill II

Eleanor Daniels President
Eva Mae Giddens Vice President
Della D. Slaughter Secretary
Louise Robinson Junior Critic
Miss Shaw Senior Critic
Lucy King Davis Censor

McNeill III

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Helena Butler Vice-President

Mildred Derr Secretary
Glennie Taylor Junior Critic
Miss Kornegay Senior Critic
Ellen Nash Censor

O. Henry I

Shepard Parker President
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Lewis Giddens Secretary
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Mr. Armstrong Senior Critic
Borden Hooks Censor

SPRING TERM

McNeill I

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Cecilia Daniels Secretary
Sudie Creech Junior Critic
Miss Sanders Senior Critic
Maude Hunter Censor

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Mary Zealy Junior Critic
Miss Shaw Senior Critic
Evelyn Wilkins Censor

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Christine Linke Vice-President

Helena Butler Secretary
Lois Lynch Junior Critic
Miss Kornegay Senior Critic
Anna Anderson Censor

O. Henry I

Redman Dortch President
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Miss Summerrell Senior Critic
Leo Finkelstein Censor

O. Henry II

Everett Ellinwood President
Louis Mayo Vice-President
Bush Nash Secretary
Borden Hooks Junior Critic
Mr. Armstrong Senior Critic
William Stroud Censor

DEBATING





First Affirmative Speaker



Second Affirmative Speaker

TRIANGULAR DEBATERS



First Negative Speaker



Second Negative Speaker

THE TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Since the state triangular debating contest was first introduced in our school in 1917-18, the interest in it has steadily increased. Each year the school has been well represented. Last year seventeen entered the contest. From this number Eleanor Daniels and Evelyn Wilkins, on the affirmative, and Blanch Henley and Elizabeth Edwards, on the negative were chosen to represent the school. Both of our teams went to Chapel Hill. The affirmative and negative both won out in the first preliminaries. The negative team appeared in the finals against Asheville. We lacked only one vote of bringing back the Aycock Memorial Cup. This year more interest was manifested than ever before because of the bulletin being used in every English class as a text book. From each class the best debaters represented their class in the inter-class debates. In the Junior-Senior debate Evelyn Wilkins and William Heeden on the affirmative appeared against Sudie Creech and Berta Crawford and were defeated. In the Freshman-Sophomore debate the Sophomores, represented by Andrina McIntyre and Lily Kadis, defeated the Freshman, represented by Beulah Grady and John Jennett. In the Sophomore-Junior, Louise Robinson and Cary Maxwell, Juniors, defeated Edwin Ipock and Charles Norwood. In the Senior-Freshman, Mary Morris and Lucy King Davis were victorious over Walter Creech and Francis Whitley. This made the Seniors, who were victorious in every debate, the champion debaters in the school.

Those who entered the state contest this year are: Sudie Creech, Eleanor Daniels, Berta Crawford, Mary Morris, Ulma Langston, Lucy King Davis, Catherine Grantham, Eunice Adams, Hilda Weil, Ester Crowson, Elizabeth Stanley, Hazel Stallings, Hazel Garrison, Edwin Ipock, Walter Creech, Henry Weil, Beulah Grady. From this number there were eleven selected for the second preliminaries as follows: Eleanor Daniels, Sudie Creech, Berta Crawford, Mary Morris, Lucy King Davis, Catherine Grantham, Hilda Weil, Elizabeth Stanley, Edwin Ipock, Walter Creech, and Henry Weil. The ones finally chosen to represent our school were: Mary Morris and Eleanor Daniels on the affirmative and Sudie Creech and Berta Crawford on the negative; Catherine Grantham and Walter Creech alternates. We are very proud of our debaters and feel sure that they will be a credit to us when they go up against Wilson.

Edward Edmundson, '21.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL SONG

Last year Miss Walker, who directed the music, opened a contest for a school song. The contest was open to students and alumni of the school. A great deal of interest was taken in the contest and a number of songs were handed in both by students and alumni.

The song selected was one written by Emily Branton of the class of 1920.

Mrs. J. V. Love, whose husband was the business teacher, set the words to music.

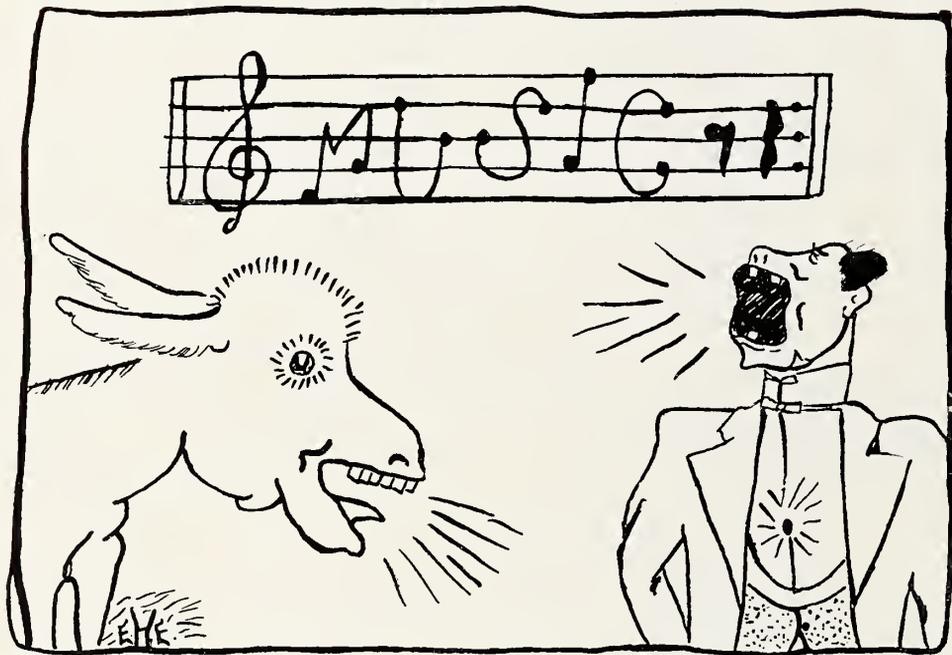
The song is as follows:

*There's a song in the air,
Goldsboro High School!
You can hear it everywhere,
Goldsboro High School!
In our school or our home
Anywhere we chance to roam,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.*

CHORUS

*Then hurrah for our school!
Let us sing! Let us sing!
And we'll up with a cheer,
Let it ring! Let it ring!
For we're faithful and true
To our colors white and blue,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.*

*Oh, we're mighty hard to beat,
Goldsboro High School!
Though we bravely bear defeat,
Goldsboro High School!
"We go forward," that we do,
And the cause is due to you,
Goldsboro, Goldsboro High School.*



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GLEE CLUB ROLL

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Lillian Brown
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Helena Butler
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Berta Crawford
John Crone
Eleanor Daniels
Arnold Edgerton
Everett Ellinwood
Eva Mae Giddens
Lewis Giddens
Elizabeth Grady
Harold Grady
Olga Grassie
Clara Mae Grant
Catherine Grantham
Ruth Herring

Cora Hill
Borden Hooks
Elizabeth Johnson
Ulma Langston
Christine Lincke
Lois Lynch
Louis Mayo
Andrina McKintyre
May Belle Mooring
Charles Norwood
Frederick Parker
Ogden Parker
Shepard Parker
Blanie Rackley
Dawson Slaughter
Ella Smith
Edgar Stallings
Elizabeth Stanley
Glennie Taylor
Evelyn Wilkins



SOCIAL ITEMS

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On Friday, October 1st, 1920, a very delightful party was given by last year's members of the high school faculty to all the teachers. The main feature of the evening was the mental, physical and spiritual tests. The first test consisted of the tug of war in which the high school won. The mental test was a guessing contest based on names of the faculty. The primary school won. In the spiritual test a representative of each school was called on to make a talk. The primary school won again. Having won the greatest number of points the primary school was awarded a cup which was presented in charming manner by Mrs. Gareissen, primary supervisor.

THE FOOTBALL PARTY

After the game with Wilson, on October 7th, the Sophomores entertained the the faculty members of the team, and of the Senior class in honor of the Wilson team. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in Sophomore colors. After the delicious ice cream course games and dancing were enjoyed by every one present.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

On October 15, Mrs. Hamilton gave Mr. Hamilton a birthday party out on the athletic field. They had as their guests the entire faculty. All assembled around the camp fire and toasted marshmallows and were served hot dogs and rolls. Many games were enjoyed by them, and very much merriment was caused when Mr. Emory presented the birthday cake as a gift from the High School faculty.

SENIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

*The High School Faculty and Senior Class
Will find strange things coming to pass
At 206 South John Street
Where the ghosts and witches have promised to meet;
So change your dress and in costume bright
Present yourself next Friday night
At eight o'clock at the big side gate
The spooks'll get you if you're late.*

Such was the invitation that the Seniors and Faculty got on Wednesday morning before Hallowe'en.

At the big back gate they were accosted by ghosts, witches and "spooks" of every kind—bitter potions were administered to the guests, such as the Diet of Worms, your "grandmother's eye ball," a "powder of salt and soda," and various other things served as passports into spookdom.

The guests then followed a rope upstairs where the whole attic was beautifully decorated in pines, smilax, and bamboo. They looked for apples, and then went

over in the witches' brew where they were served punch from the pot. After looking for peanuts, going up in an airplane, and having their fortunes told, they were invited to the basement.

A big roaring fire greeted them. They were served a delicious salad course, and for favors were given black cats.

When the clock struck eleven the guests left, assuring Berta and Mrs. Crawford of a most pleasant evening.

SENIOR VALENTINE PARTY

The faculty and senior class of the high school were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Sudie Creech on South William Street Friday night, February 11th. The home was beautifully decorated with valentines, crepe paper and flowers, the color scheme being red and white.

Upon entering, each guest was told to write his name on a valentine. Then there ensued the search for hidden valentines. Borden Hooks and Dot Allen, finding the most, were crowned King and Queen of Hearts. Anyone who turned his back on the king and queen was brought into court. There were a great many culprits. Miss Walker, the judge, imposed hard sentences which had to be filled before the audience.

After this refreshments were served in which the color scheme was carried out beautifully.

Before bidding goodnight to the hostess the guests gathered around the piano and sang enjoyable parting songs.

BASKETBALL PARTY

Miss Hilda Weil delightfully entertained the New Bern basketball team at her home on January 28th. Others present were the high school members of the faculty and the Goldsboro basketball team. Stunts between the different teams and dancing were the amusements of the evening. Delicious ale and cake were served.

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The event looked forward to by the Seniors the whole four years in high school is the banquet given them by the Juniors in the spring. It comes too late to be written up in Tarpitur but knowing 1922 as they do, the Seniors are confident that all their hopes and dreams will be fully realized.

Dorothy Allen.

JOKES



JOKES



*It's easy enough to be pleasant
When your desk fits nice as you please,
But the man worth while
Is the one who can smile
When he hasn't got room for his knees.*

Christine Lincke (making a fiery speech in English): "—and on Saturdays the farmers bring in their hogs, sheep and other vegetables."

Mr. Emory: Who were the fore-runners of the revolution?"

Dot Allen: "The four soldiers that ran in front of the armies."

Miss Peele (assigning positions for the staff of "School News"): "Redmond and Shepard, Joke Editors."

Redmond: "I am the editor and Shep is the joke."

Miss Summerell: "What is friction?"

John Crone: "Friction is what operates the hands when they rub together."

Dot Allen: "What am I going to do? I haven't a joke to hand in."

E. Ellinwood: "Just hand in your name."

Miss Edmundson and a young man were at a table in a drug store.

Young man: "Here comes Reverend Brown. Shall I ask him to join us?"

Miss Edmundson: "Oh! how sudden!"

Miss Shaw: "Edward, I guess the only way to keep you quiet is to make you read Latin."

Mr. Emory: "What happened during the election?"

Fred Parker (not knowing the answer): "Why the er-a-fellow was elected, of course."

Miss Peele: "Hazel brought Bacon to school this morning." (Meaning Bacon's works.)

Pupil: "Please pass it around."

Miss Peele: "It isn't cooked, but if you will give me your attention I will serve it raw."

Eleanor Daniel: "Macaulay came from England."

Gladys Harris: "Did he? Why I thought he came from London."

CHRONOLOGY

- September 13—School started. We meet our “Deah Teachers.”
15—Football practice started. Sore? You bet!
22—“Don’t laugh! She’s only leading the singing!”
30—We meet “Noo Yawk.” Ain’t he pretty?
- October 5—Election of Literary Society officers. Who’s elected?
7—First football game. Atta boy, Rackley!
9—We get our reports. All hopes crushed!
19—Second meeting of Literary Society. Well, it could have been worse.
20—We have a game with Wilson. You are out of luck, Wilson.
23—A little trouble after the Wilson game. Who are the prohibitionists?
- November 3—Seniors working hard to be exempt from mid-terms.
6—Football team goes to Fayetteville where they meet the Fayette-villians.
21—Fifty-six is to six as Rocky Mount is to Goldsboro.
- January 9—We start marching around Chapel. Daggone Mr. Armstrong.
15—We start our character sketches for Miss Peele.
23—Basketball started. Girls come out strong.
25—We finish our examinations or rather our examinations finish us.
31—School wants a game with Fremont.
- February 1—Everybody getting the mumps except the teachers. Hang the luck!
3—Miss Summerell breaks the monotony by getting the chicken pox. Life brightens considerable!
5—Debate bulletins arrive. ? ! ? (You know!)
7—Class Debates begin.
9—Game secured with Fremont. Hurrah!
11—Interclass debates begin. Our ears ring with: “Mr. President, Honorable Judges, etc.”
17—Preparing for Fremont game. Poor Fremont!
25—Who are the triangular debaters?
28—We meet Fremont. Forgot the score. (?)

- March 1—What does it mean? Gentlemen (?) are asked not to smoke
 in the warehouse.
 6—Baseball started. Edgar Stallings couldn't catch a cold.
 9—Latin test today. It's a wonder we don't have to eat in Latin!
 20—"Who are the champion horse shoe throwers?"
 27—Tickets on sale for the Junior play. "Say, lend me two
 bits."
- April 6—Junior-Senior banquet. All worries forgotten!
 8—Goldsboro defeats Wilson in Debate
 14-15—Off for Chapel Hill!
- May 9—"Let me copy your book report."
 11—"Don't look so worried, Seniors; you may pass."
 12—Essay contest starts. "What is life?"
- June 1—"Want to buy some Senior books?"
 2—Commencement! "We seen our duty and done it."

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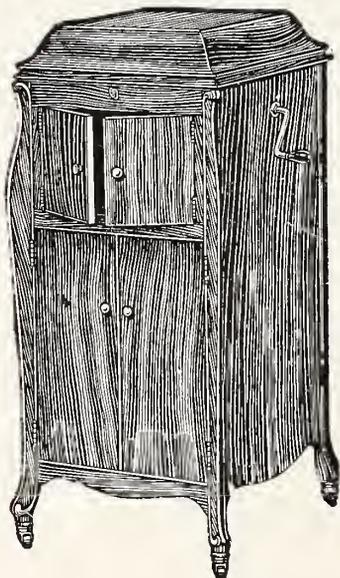
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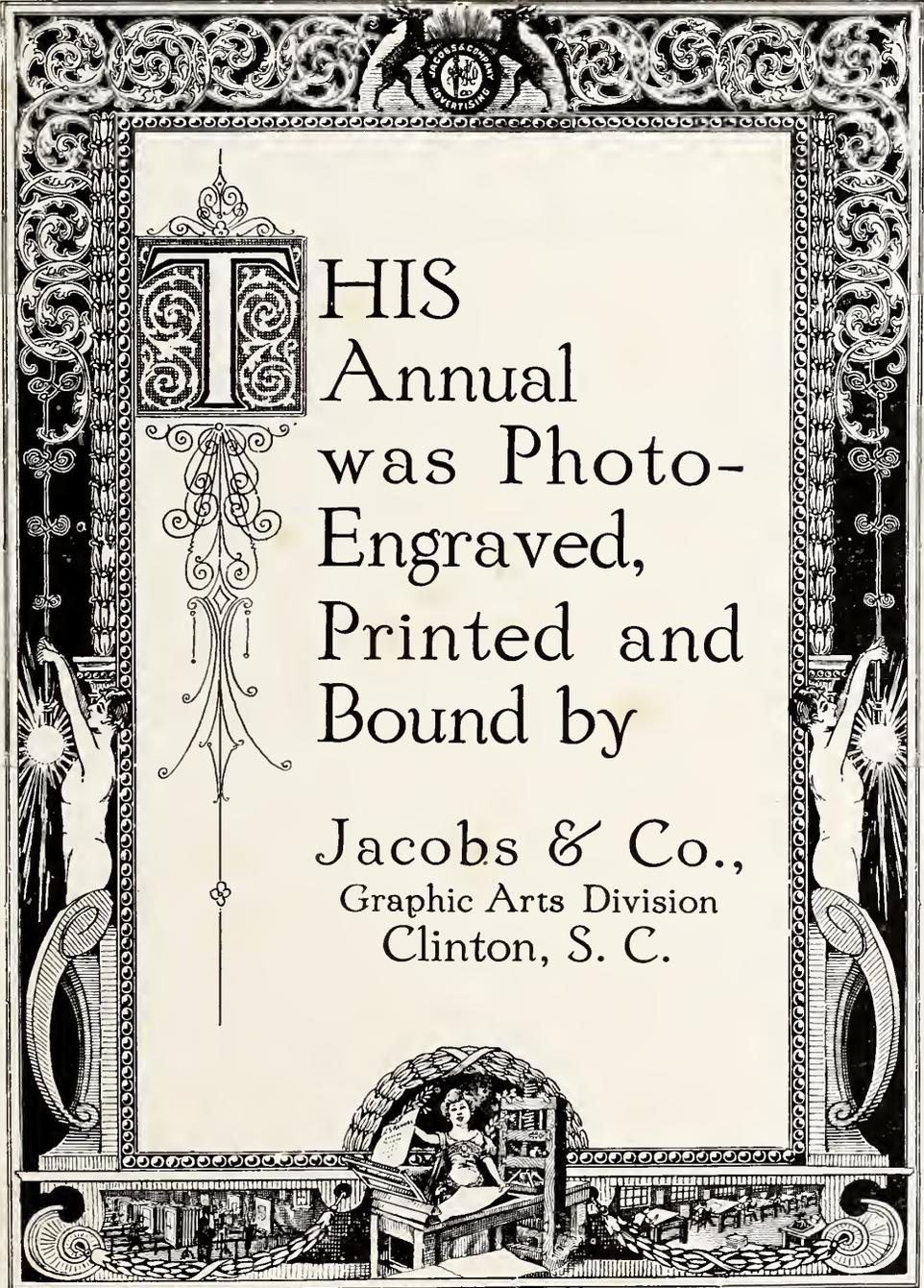
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