

THE X-RAY

1915-1916



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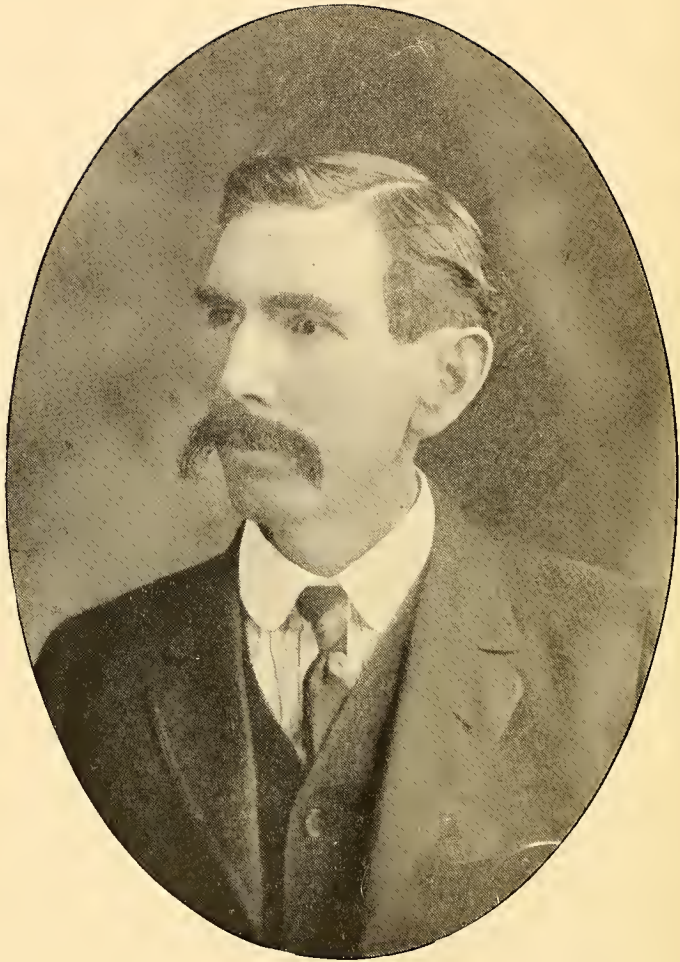
1915-1916

Edited by

Gladstone Literary Society
Browning Literary Society
Philosophian Literary Society



THE WINGATE SCHOOL
WINGATE, N. C.



J. W. BIVENS

TO
JOHN WILSON BIVENS
THE SCHOOL'S FRIEND, THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN A
LARGE FACTOR IN FOUNDING AND
SUPPORTING THE SCHOOL
WE DEDICATE
"THE X-RAY"





EDITORIAL STAFF

J. W. ROSS
NAOMI DAVIS

W. H. HERRIN
CARL RAYFIELD

C. J. BLACK

ZEB JONES
C. W. SPEIGHT

J. P. PARKER
RUTH BLACK



Class Poem

As from a bleak and barren land,
Thro' Learning's fertile plain,
We journeyed on, a happy band,
In days of sun or rain.

The battles we have fought and won
Beneath the White and Green,
The common race we all have run,
With all the joy we've seen,

Have bound us with the strongest tie
Of friendship, tried and true,
And made us loth to say "good-bye,"
For fields and labors new.

But there's a mission for us all
In larger realms afar;
Then let us gladly heed the call,
And follow each his star.

In faith and hope, we pledge our strength
To fight for truth and right,
Trusting to gain the crown at length,
For "Virtue Conquers Might."

SENIOR DIRECTORY

NAME.	BETTER KNOWN AS	ALWAYS	GOOD FOR	FAVORITE PASTIME.	FAVORITE EXPRESSION.	GREATEST NEED.
Mary Perry	"Jimmie."	Bossing	Winking at the boys.	Falling in love with the boys.	"Lan me."	A Mill.
N. A. Funderburk...	"Nick."	Talking.	Losing books.	Sporting his sister.	"My Joe."	Shorter legs.
Ellen Gaddy	"Peg."	Busy.	School teacher.	Killing time.	"I don't believe it."	A rival.
Hoyt Byrd	"Sporty."	Studying.	A husband.	Sleeping.	"Well I'll be hanged."	A Virgil Pony.
Bessie McIntyre ...	"Bess."	Looking up.	Making friends.	Looking cute.	"I'll per dog."	Height.
Brooks Jerome	"Jooks"	Displaying his knowledge.	A museum.	Being late on German.	"My lord."	A pair of pants.
Lee Griffin	"Tope."	Looking dignified.	A Matron.	Keeping quiet.	"You don't say so."	Cicero Pony.
Blanchard Williams.	"Monk."	Running from the girls.	Sitting by the Stove.	Getting wood.	"Is it."	More nerve.
Kate Redfearn ...	"Cassie."	Running from the boys.	Business woman	Standing at the Board.	"I'm scared to death."	A beau.
John McManus	"Mack."	Wanting a date.	A water carrier.	Snipe hunting.	"Dog bite."	Odessa.
Nell Hefner	"Ted."	Going to the Mill (s).	Breaking rules.	Telling little stories.	"Gee whiz."	More powder and paint.
Roy Mills	"Snookums."	Primping.	An adviser.	Looking in a Mirror.	"Shoot."	Some one to love.
Annie Jones	"Billy."	Primping.	A heart smasher.	Looking sweet.	"I can't get it."	A hair dresser.
Percy Wall	"Pig."	Grimming.	Making friends.	Teasing Nick.	"That thar."	Senior privi-leges.
Mary Bennett	"Max."	Looking for Joe.	Loving the boys.	Going after the mail.	"My dear."	A man.
Carl Rayfield	"Dock."	Giggling.	A doctor.	Sitting in the barber shop.	"I can't get it."	More love for the girls.
Ruth Black	"Rastus."	Happy.	A substitute.	Writing to the boys.	"Fix my hair."	Some one to love me.
Zeb Jones	"Casey."	Laughing.	A lawyer.	Entertaining a crowd.	"Blame it all."	More dignity.
Lorena Batcom ...	"Lorny."	Looking Cheerful.	House keeper.	Fishing for Herrin (g).	"Let me see."	Less dignity.
C. W. Speight	"Spooks."	At work.	A cartoonist.	Drawing.	"Wait a bit."	An opportunity.

MARY PERRY STEWART

Wingate, N. C.

"If music be the food of love, play on."

Testatrix of Class 1916, Organist of Y. W. A.

Mary is a jolly, good-natured girl, always ready to give advice from the "Mold of fashion to how Music should be taught." Her opinions are her own and she speaks them forth, with or without an audience. We consider Mary the best hostess in our class, for she so proved herself at the reception given to the Faculty and Senior Class last Thanksgiving. Mary, as most of us know, is guilty of having a little love wheel like the one which moves the "Mill," turning incessantly in her heart. We sincerely wish Mary a pleasant and prosperous journey through life.



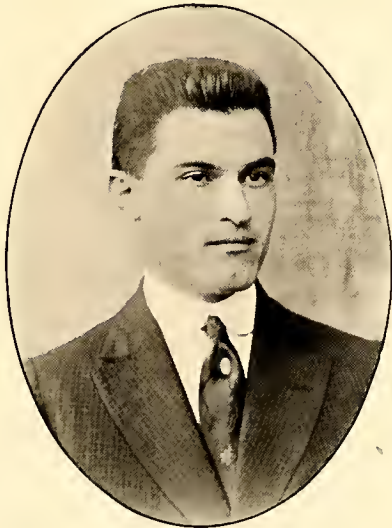
NICHOLAS A. FUNDERBURK

Monroe, N. C.

"Whose height is six cubits and a span."

Here's a good natured diligent student who hails from Macedonia. He is a forceful debater and has won fame by his dry wit and fine common sense. He is a jolly good fellow and is liked by all who know him.

Nick, goes forth into the world with the best wishes of both faculty and classmates. His past has been successful, his present is bright, and we predict for him great success as he pursues his studies in one of the leading colleges of the State.





RUTH BLACK

Wingate, N. C.

"Patience is the key of content."

President of Browning Society, Fall Term, 1915. Editor-in-Chief of Annual, 1916.

To our Editor-in-Chief we hail, timid at times, yet "Rastus" can assert her rights and enjoys fully the warm friendship of her classmates. Through her womanliness, worth, and wisdom she has won for herself a warm spot in each of our hearts, and we give her the name of being our Prize Senior Girl. Ruth is a diligent student and one in whom her teachers delight. She is a true type of womanhood and one to whom we can apply these words—"True hearted, wholehearted, faithful and loyal."

BROOKS JEROME

Wingate, N. C.

"Search Through All The Memories of Mankind, and Find Me Such a Friend."

Pres. Philosophian Society; Pres. Athletic Association; Commencement Declaimer 1914-15. Commencement Orator, 1916.

"Brooks" is a very quiet fellow, but if you want to hear him talk just carry him to the society hall and he can tell you more history of great men in ten minutes than the average person would learn in a whole session. He is always a little late getting on class but he is a splendid student and a good friend. Being socially inclined, he is always anxious to invite the honorary members to society. He may get a late start, but we expect to hear from him in some field of activity.





EVA LORENA MAE BAUCOM
Unionville, N. C.

Censor of Browning Society, 1915.
Commencement Marshal.

"We live in deeds not years;
In thoughts not breaths;
In feelings not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart
throbs.

He most lives who thinks most,
Feels the noblest, acts the best."

Lorena is one of our number who realizes that things are not accomplished by putting off until tomorrow, but by doing today. Her motto is, "Talk little and think much," which she follows very closely.

She has a big sympathetic heart and is ever faithful and punctual to duty.

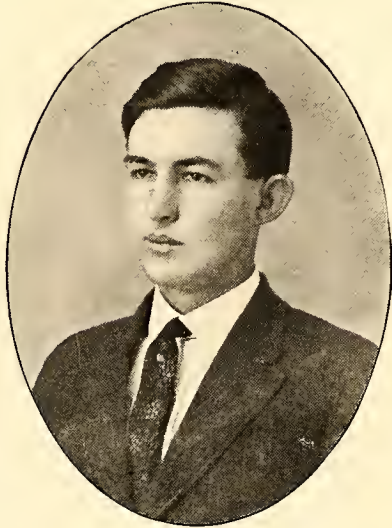
PERCY G. WALL

Walnut Cove, N. C.

"An Honest Man, Close Buttoned to the Chin, Broadcloth Without, and a Warm Heart Within."

Commencement Marshal, 1915.
Baseball Manager 1916.

This modest youth from Stokes County is well known here. As a student he does his duty faithfully. Few rival him in diligence. During his three years stay with us he has not sought honors, preferring rather to perform his tasks while others chased them. In the various school activities he has taken a prominent part, especially in baseball, of which he is manager. To those who know him Percy is a sunshine wearer, always happy, never complaining. His manly qualities and pleasing personality have won for him many close friends, who hope that he may have a future crowned with success.





BESSIE BERNICE McINTYRE

Wingate, N. C.

"Affection is the Broadest Basis of a Good Life."

Historian of Class 1916.

Bess is the Baby of our class, but her queenly bearing and lofty manner would not lead one to that conclusion. Bess is a splendid leader, full of strong ideas and opinions, to which she holds with tenacity. She has taken an active part in society, and is interested in everything that concerns the welfare of the school, she knows no such word as failure. Much talking is her specialty, and this wins for her admiration and friends.

HOYT BYRD

Taxahaw, S. C.

"The World Means Something to the Capable."

Orator 1916.

To know Byrd is to know a friend indeed. He is a good student and a hard worker in society. The sincerity, frankness and friendliness of his nature have won for him many friends who will miss him when he is gone.

When mischief is in the game, Hoyt always plays a winning hand. After packing his diploma in the lower southwest corner of his trunk, he will depart for his home in Taxahaw, and we wish him well. His manly qualities and pleasing personality have won for him many close friends, who hope that he may have a future crowned with success.



WILMA ELLEN GADDY

Wingate, N. C.

"That you may be loved, be amiable."

Secretary Browning Society, 15-16.
Class Statistician of 1916.

Ellen is a jolly girl, who never fails to perform any duty assigned her, and is always punctual at classes and chapel. She believes in a thorough preparation for life. "Peg," as she is sometimes called, is bright and sympathetic, and possesses every quality that goes to make a pure and noble character. She has received many honors during her high school days, but perhaps the most important is secretary of the Browning Society. Peg is a girl admired and trusted by both Faculty and classmates. She is leaving high school just in the prime of her popularity, and we wish her well.



C. W. SPEIGHT

Bridgeport, N. C.

"It is the wise head that makes a still tongue."

President of Society 1916; Art Editor; Editor-in-Chief of the X-Ray.

This quiet gentleman was given to us by Mars Hill College last August, and he has distinguished himself by the even moderation of tones, by his reticence, and by his steady, quiet work. He is popular, and always does his part nobly. He adores nothing feminine, and believes that every one should look after his own affairs. He is thorough in his studies and swift on the athletic field.





NELL MAY HEFNER

Wingate, N. C.

"How sweet the sound of a woman's tongue, a string which has no discord."

Nell is the only Senior who has taken voice, and consequently she is of value to the class. Nell is a very popular, and brave girl, especially when she is called before the Faculty to give an account of her good times. We must say for Nell, because of her stylish appearance, winning ways, and melodious voice she has won for herself an important place in the hearts of all her friends.

JOHN McMANUS

Taxahaw, S. C.

"An able man shows his spirits by gentle words and resolute actions."

McManus, who comes to us as a sandlapper, is a true and generous friend to every one. He has been with us two years, and has proved himself to be a hard and willing worker. He knows how to make friends and how to keep them. He possesses those rare qualities which make him a desirable companion, and whoever is fortunate enough to be his associate will find him always cheerful and full of fun. John leaves us with a host of friends who wish him success.



ANNIE CLARA JONES

Wingate, N. C.

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form."

Poetess, Program Committee.

Do you want to see the latest Parisian styles? If so, we point you to the one member of our class who deals in the newest and most beautiful fashions—Miss Annie Jones. Annie, better known as "Billy," has never been known to get to school on time, because her motto is, "Early to bed and late to rise, makes me 'pretty, healthy, and wise,'" until a school choir was organized and she joined it, in order that she might display her beauty and fashion on the stage. We hope that Billy will continue to lead the styles so that her friends may imitate her, and feel assured they are dressed stylish enough to appear in her class.



CARL RAYFIELD

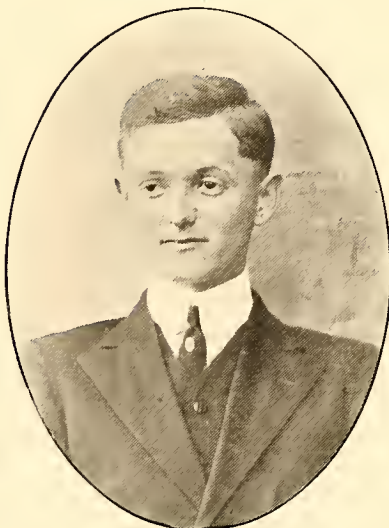
Mt. Croghan, S. C.

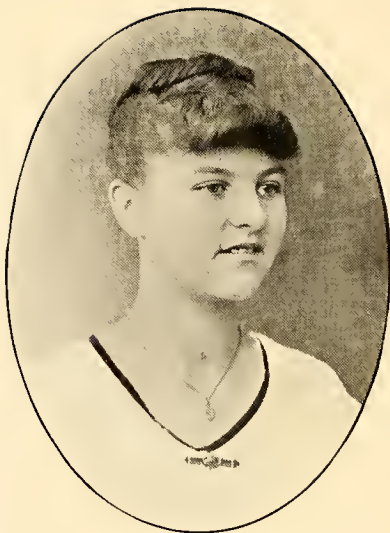
"Perhaps, also, he felt his professional acuteness and is interested in bringing it to a successful close."

Officer of Philosophian Society; Assistant Business Manager of The X-Ray; Secretary of Senior Class.

"Dock" is always giggling about something. Although he displays an angry countenance sometimes over College Algebra, when he fails to work his example at the blackboard, yet he reads Cicero in the best of humor. When first he entered the Wingate School he was considered very bashful, but he has overcome that now and is very popular with the ladies. He is a splendid fellow and has many friends here.

May his sterling qualities develop for his life's work.





MARY BENNETT

Wingate, N. C.

"Love conquers all things, let us yield to love."

Program Committee 1916.

"Max" is an excellent worker and can be counted on at all times to uphold the interest of the school. She is a good natured, jolly girl, who never shirks her duty, "Max" loves mischief, and is always ready to engage in any innocent fun. Afternoon strolls seem to be her usual exercise, yet she never appears to have neglected her work. She will get much out of school life anywhere.

ZEBULON JONES

Wingate, N. C.

"There high in air, memorial of my name, fix the smooth oar, and bid me live to fame."

Pres. Gladstone Society; Manager Basket team; Pres. Senior Class; Editor-in-Chief of The X-Ray, Commencement Orator, 1916.

"Zeb" our Star Actor—is a live wire in school and out. On account of his alertness he has developed into one of the best basketball players in school. He was once considered a very poor society worker, but he has waked up to the fact that society work is one of the most important things in school and is now one among the best debaters we have. May a full share of fun, pleasure, and honor be his in college as it has been in High School.





LEE RUTH GRIFFIN

Wingate, N. C.

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

President of Society Spring Term.
Commencement Reciter 1916. Program Committee.

Lee is a quiet, reserved, modest, unassuming student, who is ever attending to her own affairs. She is as staunch and true a friend as any one can find, always sympathetic and lovable, and ever ready to do a service, whether great or small. Lee has always succeeded in any task in High School, we feel sure that she will continue through life with the same true success.

ROY MILLS
Polkton, N. C.

"His beauty haunted him in his sleep."

Officer of Philosophian Society.

"Roy" is a very ambitious young man. Owing to his love for one of the members of the Senior class he spends a good deal of his time "primping" to improve his appearance. But after all he carries more studies than any other member of the class. This gives us the impression that he has a talent for learning. As a society worker he has made great improvement this session.





BLANCHARD WILLIAMS

Wingate, N. C.

**"His friendship is of a noble make
and a lasting consistency."**

President of Philosophian Society.

"Monk" is a steady and hard working fellow, both in books and society. He has little love for general science, yet he carries an all-round record in all of his work. Above the average as student, friend, and young man, he will do his part well, and we predict for him an interesting career.

Class Oration

“THE FUTURE DEPENDENCE OF AMERICA”

The United States government is not dependent on any foreign nation for the position she shall hold in the future. Neither France, England, Germany, nor any of the other great world powers can say what the future of America shall be. The millionaire, the soldier, the politician, plays but a small part in the shaping of her destiny, but this great responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the present American school boys.

Will they prove equal to the task that is theirs, or will they be led by the example of the nations of Europe, and be mixed in a similar struggle? Let us hope not, but let us trust that through their efforts humanity may be made stronger than selfish desires, peace stronger than war, and love stronger than hatred, for the strength of a nation does not lie in forts or navies, neither in standing armies, but is found in a happy and contented people who are ever ready to protect themselves and to preserve for posterity the blessings which they enjoy. It is for us of this generation to perform these duties of citizenship, that a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth. It is for us to make a nation in which the people rule—a government which will do justice to all, and offer to all the highest possible stimulus by assuring to every one the proceeds of his honest toil, no matter in what part of the vineyard he may labor or to what vocation he may devote himself. It is for us to show to the erring nations the injustice which they have inflicted upon mankind. It is through the youth of our country that the nations of the world are to be saved. We cannot make reforms through a matured people. We must grow them. It is through the development of youth that a nation is changed. The law must be kept, and peace brought to earth. America has awakened to the fact that our government shall elect men of reform to office, then we shall continue to be an example to the world for peace and strength. Through the young manhood

and womanhood of our great nation we shall continue to give to the world the standard of equality, peace and justice. We shall furnish teachers and ministers, citizens and influential men. We shall feed the poor, spread the gospel and open our doors to the neglected of all countries, and in doing this we shall reform and save them, and bring them into a life that is worth while.

Through the youth of our nation we can do these things, and make known unto the world the true vision of what it means to live—not through knowing, but doing; not through receiving, but giving; not through living for ourselves, but through helping others to live, and out of Christian homes shall be called the men who shall perfect the government, defend the social life and save the helpless. These shall teach peace and brotherly love, establish a new world, a new system of things, purify and exact right living and thinking, until at last the Master shall come again. Then shall the grave give up its dead, and the ocean unfold its mysteries, and life shall be no more, and then let us hope that America will be the greatest of all nations.

Class Prophecy

It was on a Tuesday evening in early February, 1916, when the earth was clothed in darkness. Every evidence pointed toward sorrow and eternal night, and the future seemed an impossibility. From this darkness and everlasting night I was suddenly led away into the prophetic realm and the world of light, and there I was allowed to look into the future and see each member of the Class of 1916 as he was, and as she was. When I had seen the future of these lives in the year 1943, I was instructed to go forth and deliver the message without fear.

The first to appear was Brooks Jerome, addressing a large audience in the city of New York. He had made for himself a name, and he was one of the most noted orators of the South.

Turning my eyes, I beheld a beautiful country home situated in the northern part of North Carolina. On the large portico I recognized Mary Perry enjoying life with her dear husband, Roy Mills.

John McManus was a business man, acting as superintendent of a large cotton mill in Wingate, North Carolina.

Miss Lee Griffin was a missionary to China. She seemed to like her work very much.

Annie Jones had become a great authoress, was still single and living in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Charles Speight was a teacher of Latin in Wake Forest College, North Carolina.

Ellen Gaddy married a Senior of the 1916 Class of the Wingate School, and was living on a farm near Boston, Mass. She had a beautiful home—only a little cottage with roses clambering all over the porches and vines all around.

Hoyt Byrd was a congressman. He had married a lady of the South, and they were residents of Washington, D. C.

Nell Hefner was in Paris studying to become an actress; however she fell in love with a Frenchman and gave up her plans in order to marry the gentleman.

Suddenly the scene changed, and I beheld a multitude of people assembling in a large building in St. Paul, Minnesota, which was being addressed by the President of the United States—Zeb Jones.

Carl Rayfield had obtained his license, and was practising medicine in Wingate, North Carolina. He fell in love with one of his patients—Bess McIntyre—and they were married.

Niek Funderburk had secured Professor Carroll's place as principal of the Wingate High School. Niek, being a single man, had very little trouble in managing the boys, and was loved by all the girls because of his pleasing manners, hence he never had any trouble with the girls as to breaking rules and neglecting their lessons.

Mary Bennett was a nurse, and was Superintendent of John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Perey Wall was a lawyer, and had a large practice. He owned one of the best lots in the heart of the city of Charlotte, North Carolina, on which he had constructed a beautiful Colonial mansion. A fountain of sparkling water was in the center of the front yard, also many beautiful flowers. Servants were busy keeping things in order, while Mrs. P. G. Wall spent all of her time in social circles. She was one of his Wingate friends.

Kate Redfearn had completed her college course, and was a member of the faculty of Meredith College, being head of the English Department.

Lorena Baueon, after completing her business course at Wingate, North Carolina, in the year 1916, was suddenly called to be the private stenographer for the firm of Herrin & Byrd in the city of Philadelphia. Not knowing that Herrin had been her steady friend while they were in school at Wingate, immediately after her arrival he was introduced to her. She at once recognized him. They renewed their friendship, which was a strong and remarkable one in their school days, and in due time they were happily married.

When the god of the prophetic world had delivered the message to me I was led back into the region of darkness, and through it I was directed back to earth, saying to me: "To go forth and do your work and fear no evil."

History of Class

We, the Senior Class of 1916, are about to take our departure from these walls, made so sacred to us by the cherished memories and associations of our school days. We may pass on, but we leave a record which time cannot efface.

Although our class began with a larger number than you see at present—however you behold the victors of the struggle. Year by year it has been the fate of some to fall by the wayside. Today we stand qualified and equipped to receive the brightest honor the Wingate School can bestow upon her sons and daughters. We have fought the battle day after day; night after night we have struggled in order to reach the goal of our prep-school days, therefore we can truly say, "Unto the faithful belongeth the victory."

The members of our class have had the opportunity of being members of three leading literary societies, namely: The Browning, The Philosopher and The Gladstone. The girls from the Browning Society have received special training and instruction in music, art and literature. The young men from the Gladstone and Philosopher societies have received special training in debating and public speaking which will be of service to them in the coming years.

Last spring when the Senior Class began to make preparations for their graduating exercises, we often found ourselves building air castles for a class of twenty-one members—only twenty now remain.

Much of the success of the Senior Class is due to faithfulness and efforts of our beloved teachers. Although our class has had its ups and downs, its joys and sorrows, we are now better prepared to look at the past with a feeling of pride, for we know that having surmounted the obstacles of our school days, we are now able to go out and face the battles we are sure to meet along the pathway of life.

Such has been the history of the class. As you see, we have accomplished much, yet we have larger plans for the future. Profiting by our mistakes, and relying upon our ability to win, we mean to press steadily on until we have reached the goal to which all honest endeavors lead, and where we shall again be worthy of our motto: "VIRTUE CONQUERS STRENGTH."

Class Will

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1916, thankful to the promulgators and supporters of the Wingate School for its maintenance and opportunities, and thankful to the citizens of the town of Wingate for their kindness and hospitality toward us during our sojourn among them, but realizing that our stay here must soon cease, and that we must soon take up our position in the unknown arena of life, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking and declaring null and void all former wills, codicils and paperwritings purporting to be such that may have been at any time made, published or declared by us:

Item I. It is our will and desire that Wilson Ross and Bess Bogan be hereby appointed as executor and executrix, and full power is given them to execute this, our last will and testament, in every particular.

Item II. It is our will and desire, and so let the same be executed by the parties above named, that the school be robed in mourning and the entire community honor our departure by one week of weeping.

Item III. It is our will and desire that the parties empowered so to do shall see to it that all the good deeds we have done and the good influences we have left be remembered, and that all the evil ones be forgotten.

Item IV. We will to the teachers and faculty of this school our undying thanks for their kindness and attention. We furthermore will to the teachers a Senior Class as large as this one, and, if possible, as good and great and noble. We also will to the said teachers a full school, good support, and as little trouble as possible.

Item V. We, the members of the Senior Class, in this our last will and testament, will to our beloved Junior Class all of our pride, privileges, high-minded ways, dignity, peculiarities, and all such abstractions of which we depart seized, to be used by it, the said Junior Class, during its Senior year and in trust thereafter for the use and benefits of its successors and assigns.

Item VI. It is our will and desire that all the hard lessons that we have endured from the faculty in the way of Latin lessons, English lessons, in mathematics, together with all the ridiculing, lecturing and advice that we may have received from either Professor Carroll or Professor Langston, go to the said Junior Class in fee simple, upon this condition, to-wit: that they assume and bear all the blame for all the rule breaking, failure to prepare lessons, and any other shortcomings of which we were accused, tried and found guilty.

Item VII. We will, devise and bequeath to our beloved John Parker all the sedateness and stateliness of which our dear Hoyt Byrd may be seized of.

Item VIII. We will and desire that all of our lovely Ruth Black's beauty go to our loved Victoria McIntyre.

Item IX. It is our will and desire that all of the kiddishness of our beloved Bess McIntyre, together with all the "airs" of our baby, Mary Bennett, go to our beloved Sarah Bivens and Gladys Hefner, to be held by them as tenants in common.

Item X. We will and bequeath all the stiffness of John McManus and Blanchard Williams to our friend and kinsman, Dan McCollum.

Item XI. It is our will and desire that no one shall take the bombastic characteristics of our beloved Nicholas Funderburk, Charles Speight and Brooks Jerome.

Item XII. It is our will that all of the propensities of our beloved Roy Mills and Carl Rayfield for acquiring knowledge, and those of any other of our number, be distributed to our successors.

Item XIII. It is our desire that our dearly beloved Lorena Baueom, Kate Redfearn and Ellen Gaddy convey all their right, title and interest in the modesty they now enjoy to Naomi Davis, Thehna Carroll and Daisy Liles, to be held in trust for the use and benefit of our lawful successors to share and enjoy alike.

Item XIV. It is our will and desire that all of the angelic beauty of which our loved Lee Griffin, Annie Jones and Nell Hefner shall depart seized, shall go to the lady teachers for their sole and separate use during their natural life, and at their death to go to their successors in office.

Item XV. It is our will and desire, and so let the same be

executed by those empowered so to do, that the winning ways and pleasing manner of our brothers Zeb Jones and Perey Wall go to the Principals of the said Wingate School, and that the same be used and consumed by the said principals as early as possible in order that the future students may the better endure the ills and dangers of sitting on German and history recitations.

We, the members of the Senior Class of the Wingate School of 1916, being of sound mind and memory, do declare this to be our last will and testament, and in witness of the same we have this the 24th day of April, 1916, hereunto set our hands and seals.

ZEB JONES, *President*. (Seal.)

MARY PERRY, *Testatrix*. (Seal.)

Browning Literary Society

One of the most influential, as well as the most attractive features of our school, is the Browning Literary Society, which was organized in the year 1906 by Miss Mollie Walters. The society has been growing and developing into an organization of which the school is justly proud. The present year's work has been a bright page in its history. The society was named for Robert and Elizabeth Browning.

The programs are rendered weekly. They consist of music, recitations, reading and debates. Each member is supposed to respond with whatever she is called upon to do, and we are glad to say that most of our girls do this with a willing spirit. Of course every girl in school is expected to join, and most of them do immediately after registration. Sometimes we have special programs and invite the faculty. With their encouragement, we work for the betterment of our society. Our Wingate girls show great love and respect for their society. Most of them realize what society work means for those who make the best use of their advantages, and therefore they put heart and soul into the work of raising the society to a higher standard, and at the same time upbuilding and strengthening their own characters.

There is a gold medal offered by the society each year—the reciter's medal. Our society is well represented on all public occasions. We also have four reciters for Commencement who are contestants for the medal.

Thus the society, with its various phases of work, appeals to all. It is pleasing to watch the gradual development wrought by the unceasing efforts of those who wish to utilize the opportunities thus given them, and in after life the memories of the associations formed in the Browning Society will not only endure, but grow dearer with the passing years.



EXTEMPO SPEAKER



Gladstone Literary Society

Every man possesses a talent for doing something. He must train himself to use this talent to the best advantage if he does his whole duty to God and man. In order to do this he must study and ponder over the things that detract from the value of these talents, and make a great effort to overcome these obstacles. He must learn to express in an intelligent manner the things he has been taught. This is true, whatever his vocation may be. All men are willing to be led by a competent leader. This being true, it is necessary to train men to express their thoughts intelligently.

The Gladstone Society gives exceptional advantages in this field of work. The society has a program each week consisting of a debate, declamations, extemporaneous speakers, and so forth.

No man gets the best out of school unless he joins one of the societies. The society spirit pervades the whole school. Students who fail in this work cannot usually be depended on in the class room.

The public occasions which the societies usually have are a joint debate in October, another in March, and a debate between the societies at Commencement. The last debate is the only time that the societies are allowed to speak against each other, and is an occasion of much friendly rivalry. At Commencement orators and declaimers are chosen by each society, and a medal is given for each contest. Usually the honors are about equally divided between the societies.



Philosophian Literary Society

The Philosophian Literary Society occupies an important place in the Wingate School because of its high ideals and lofty aims, Philosophian meaning "lovers of wisdom." We are proud of our excellent hall, provided by the trustees of the Wingate School, and furnished by boys who are members of this society. The hall has been improved from time to time, and plans have been made for much more improvement this year.

This is a secret organization, and the password word, "Sequi," can be seen on the banner of the door. In Latin it means to follow, but to a Philosophian it means far more than that. The secret meaning has been duly kept and revered by all its members. To know it is a reward. The society receives the co-operation of its members, which means success to any organization.

This society reveals to each new man the importance of society work and offers him every opportunity to develop into a Demosthenes. He is made to feel that he is a part of the organization.

The programs consist of current events, declamations, extemporaneous speeches and debates. The officers of this society are elected quarterly, and consist of president, vice-president, secretary, censor, treasurer, critic, sexton and chaplain.

Our aim is to impart a knowledge of parliamentary law, to cultivate and direct a desire for reading, and to form a correct habit of public speaking. The faculty regards this as an important aid in the work of education and in the preservation of wholesome ideals among the students.

As an inducement to its members, the society offers two gold medals annually, one to be given Christmas, and the other Commencement, for the most improvement in society work. The societies unite in giving public debates. Each society furnishes one affirmative and one negative debater for the debates given in the fall and spring, but there being a medal at stake for the best debater Commencement, the societies debate against each other, the honors of which have been about equally divided. The friendly rivalry in debating contests, and on the athletic field, causes its members to exercise every possible means to be pre-eminent in strength, both in society work and gymnasium sports.



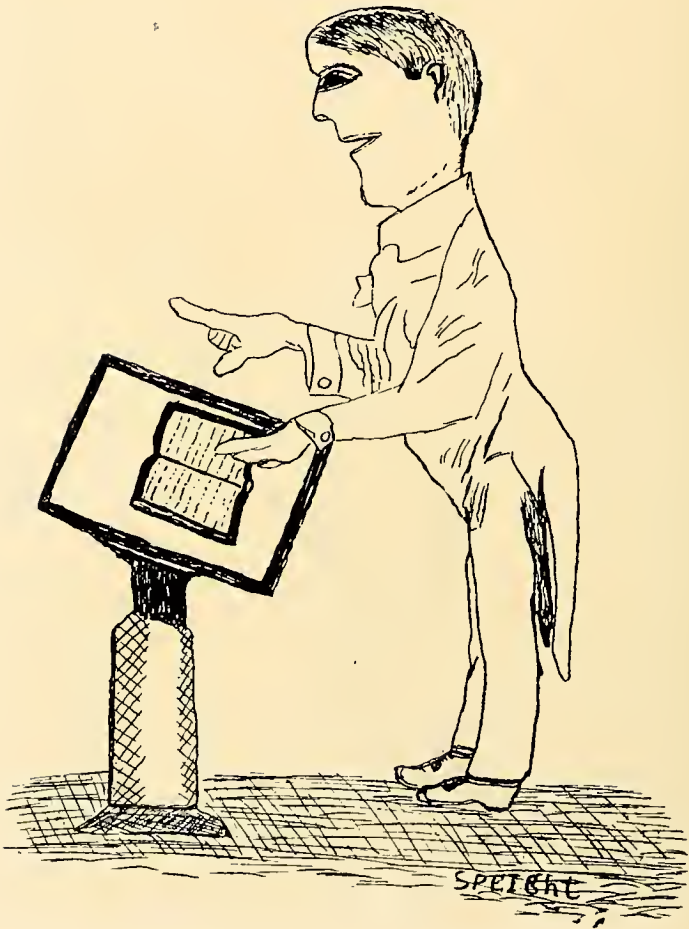


NORMAL CLASS



WINGATE SCHOOL BUILDING

MINISTERIAL STUDENTS.





MINISTERIAL CLASS

BASEBALL GAME



Athletics

No high school or college is prepared to do the very best work without some place in which the students can enjoy athletic games. After a hard day's work in the class room, nothing benefits a student so much as to engage in some sport that will rest his mind, and at the same time give much needed bodily exercise. The health of many students is impaired because of lack of exercise.

Some people do not believe in a school having athletic associations or any athletic games. They claim that the student's business is to study, and not to play ball. Well, primarily, we agree with them, but it has been the experience of all schools that athletics pay greatly, and in spite of the "chronic kickers," all high schools and colleges have some form of athletics, and the trustees of the Wingate School have made ample provisions for athletics here. We have two basketball courts, one for the girls and one for the boys. We also have an excellent baseball diamond.

The Wingate School has a good baseball team. We played several games with other high schools in the fall, and won a fair number of the games played. We hope to do even better in the spring. We now have an organized athletic association, and our baseball, more than any other phase of sport, bids fair to take on new life.

Wingate has an exceptionally good basketball team. The team has won a majority of games played, and at present is in the best condition it has been in this season. Wingate has equally divided honors with Marshville High School with two games won and two lost. With Unionville they have won several games without once being defeated by the Unionville Highs.

Our track team did not do any work this year, but we hope by another year to have it in better working order.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Wanted

- To know how many cubic inches in a cannon ball—Carl King.
Three cents worth of two-cent stamps—Hobart Morton.
One Balkan (Baucom) blouse—W. H. Herrin.
An answer book for Wentworth's Geometry—Nick A. Funderburk.
A sheep and a camel for driving—Misses Johnson & Webster.
A room for a young man with one door, two windows and a closet—Mrs. H. J. Langston.
To know if Mary Perry will inherit any of Mr. Stewart's property—Roy Mills.
Some bait to fish for herring (Herrin)—Lorena Baucom.
One case of Davis Baking Powder—Hoyt Byrd.
One pair of Hamilton Brown shoes—J. A. McManus.
To know if the rules for the girls are ever suspended at Wake Forest—P. G. Wall.
To know if water will wear out—Brooks Jerome.
Some good hair tonic for baldness—Professor Carroll.
A safe place to preserve my senior dignity—Mary Perry.
To know what is a lawn party—J. B. Williams.
A few students to take lessons in horse-back riding—Miss Ruby K. Lea.
A tutor for Joe Lee on Algebra—Miss Bertha Johnson.
(On history) To know if the U. S. troops have caught *Vanilla* in Mexico—A Student.
To know the worth of a dog—Professor Langston.
A long conversation with Professor Carroll—Idolene McManus.
A tutor for Rufus Bivens—Miss Fronie Perry.
A basketball court—Laura Williams.
A housekeeper—Staton boys.
A male quartet—Wingate School.
A railroad pass to Laurinburg—Conly Baucom.



MUSIC CLASS



COMMERCIAL CLASS

WANTS AND JOKES



The Humorous Side

Miss Bertha Johnson, after specializing in law at Chapel Hill, will form a partnership with the law firm of Maness & Sherrin at Concord, N. C.

It seems very likely that Miss Ruby K. Lea will become the assistant cashier of the State Bank of Wingate.

Miss Osee Long is thinking very seriously of accepting a position as stenographer in the law office of D. M. Johnson at Enfield, N. C.

Willard Whitley to Clayton Jenkins: "Where are you going when you finish your A. B. degree at Wake Forest College?"

Clayton: "I haven't decided yet. I am thinking of taking a course in the Cemetery."

Mary Sullivan said if she could smile like Ellis Liles she would go to the candy kitchen.

Miss Bertha Johnson to Worth Green in grammar: "Make me a sentence using the word notwithstanding."

Worth: "Frank Griffin wore a hole in his pants, but notwithstanding."

Zeb Jones to Professor Langston: "What is sunshine?"

Professor: "Fools can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Zeb: "I guess that is the reason the Senior Class flunked on general science."

Bess Bogan (after looking at Worth Green, with one of his wholesome grins, was heard to remark to Lura Williams): "Ain't he sweet?"

Carl King, with a glancing look at Frank Griffin's shoes, remarked: "Frank, when are you going to Germany?"

Frank: "I am not going. Why do you ask that question?"

Carl: "I thought from the looks of the boats you have on you must be going to take a trip somewhere over the water."

Joe Lee to Mary Bennett: "If you were the only girl in this world I would give you a dose of arsenic."

Mary: "Yes, and if you were the only boy I sure would take the dose."

Bunyan Thomas went to the shoe shop to get his shoes. Finding no one there, he decided to slip out with them. While putting his foot in the shoe he heard some one holler: "Don't put that thing in here!" The shoemaker had just gone on the inside to clinch the nails.

Carl King to Dan McCollum: "It wouldn't surprise me if I would deliver the Commencement address here some time."

Dan—"That's all true. You can never tell the luck of a lousy calf."

Thomas Bivens to Miss Carolina Webster in geography: "What is the most useful animal in the world?"

Miss Webster: "The camel (Campbell), of course."

Thomas: "Ah, I am not talking about preachers."

Roy Mills (introducing himself to Rev. Hight C. Moore last Commencement): "This is Mr. Roy Mills."

Mr. Moore: "Glad to meet you. Which member of the faculty are you?"

Brooks Jerome to Miss Bertha Johnson: "Do you know the difference between a grasshopper and a grass widow?"

Miss Johnson: "I do not know."

Brooks: "There is no difference. They both jump at the first chance."

Ruth Black to Worth Green: "You certainly have the right name."

Worth: "O well, Ruth, I will have to return the compliment."

Herbert Sullivan and Mary Perry discussing life and love:

Herbert: "Life is one foolish thing after another."

Mary: "Yes, and love is two foolish things after each other."

Professor Carroll to Annie Jones in Cicero: "What makes you write the English in your book?"

Annie: "I live to make life easy for those who live after me."

The Library Committee to Bruce Snyder: "What do you take this room to be?"

Bruce: "I don't know, but from the looks of things in here it must be a menagerie."

Nell Hefner and Bess McIntyre to Brooks Jerome: "We understand that you are somewhat of a poet."

Brooks: "Well, I should say so. Here is a little bit I was just thinking of:

Little grains of powder,
Little drops of paint,
Make a girl's complexion
Look like what it ain't."

Nick Funderburk to Ellen Gaddy: "Don't you say anything about me coming home with you from the reception tonight?"

Ellen: "No, indeed; I am as ashamed of it as you are."

Professor Carroll to Carl King in the Philosophian Society: "Let's keep quiet back there. You are disturbing the speaker."

Carl: "Mr. President, I move you have Professor Carroll fined for speaking without permission."

Roy Mills to Blanchard Williams: "What is spooning?"

Blanchard: "That is a modern way of expressing affection."

John McManus lost his book, and asked Professor Langston to announce it in chapel one morning. A few days after that John said: "Professor, have you found where my book is at?"

Professor: "Yes, it is behind that preposition, at."

Percy Wall said there were three things no man could guess, namely: The decision of a judge, the kick of a mule, and the age of a woman.

The Cæsar class excuse themselves for using "a pony" in translating Cæsar by saying the ox is in the ditch on Sunday, and they have to get him out.

Professor Carroll to P. G. Wall on Cicero: "Translate 'autem.'"
P. G.: "However, nevertheless, but all around."

The author of the Humorous Side will say for the benefit of the Editorial Staff that W. H. Herrin(g) is no fish.

A clerk in a bookstore to Freshman A. B. Collins: "Something for you, please?"

Collins: "Yes, sir, I want an answer book to Beulah's Grammar."

Professor Carroll to Carl King: "What is space?"

Carl King: "I have it in my head, Professor, but I am not able to define it."

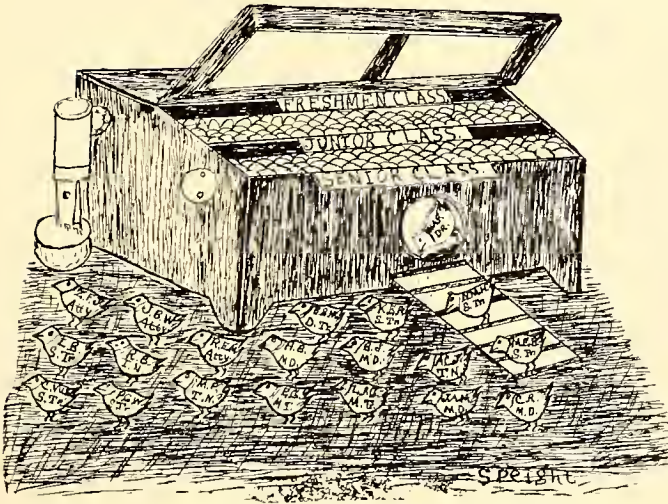
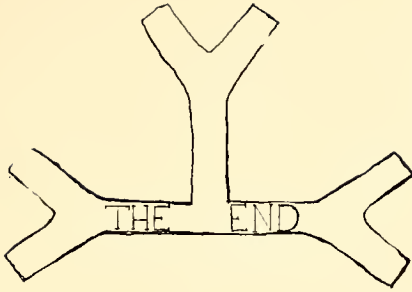
Professor Carroll to Nick Funderburk, on Geometry: "What is the side opposite the right angle of a right triangle called?"

Niek (after deep thought): "The 'Hippotamus.'"

Ruth Black to Annie Jones: "Annie, I believe you're in love."

Annie: "I ought to be. I am exposed to three serious cases: Mills, Duncan, and Staton."

Hobart Morton went down to the postoffice and tried to express a package a few days ago.



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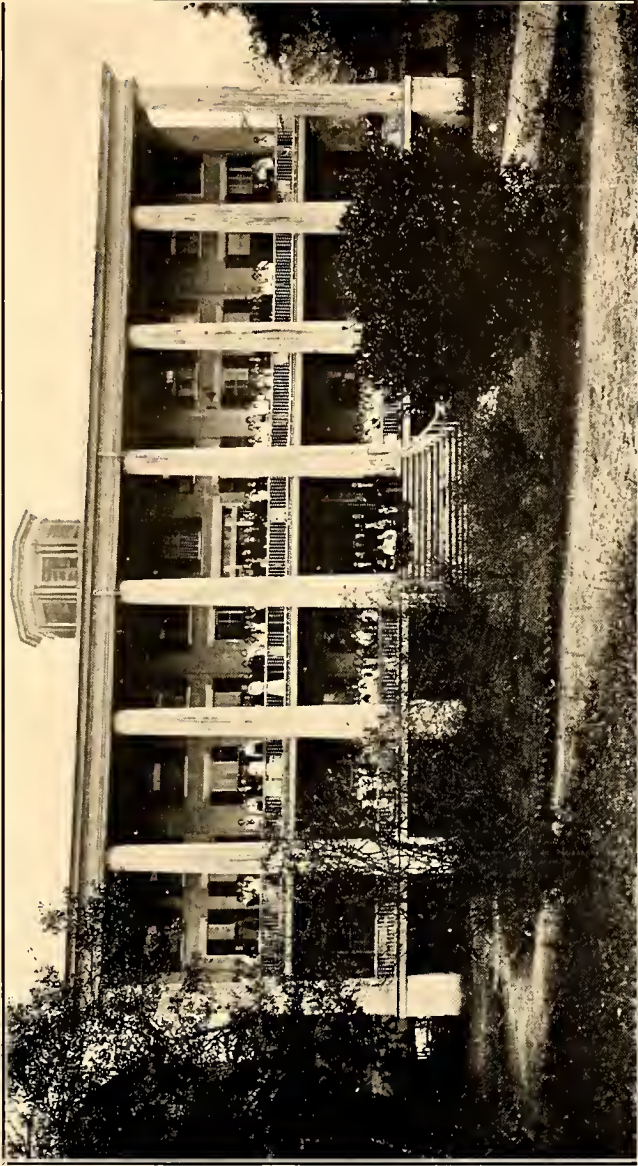
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