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## F O R E W OR D

$\tau$HE RECORD of this school year was made by each of you; it is your handiwork; it should be your pride. A much larger volume would be needed to relate in detail our varied attainments and happy experiences. However, we, the staff of 1927, have done our best to gather together a few faces, names, and laughs to make up this little book, and we hope that the picture we have recorded will, in years to come, be a means of recalling the days we have so happily spent together.


DEDICATED
TO

## Miss Caroline Eakes

## BELOVED TEACHER

Who was our guiding genius through many benighted school day struggles and whose wholesome precept and beautiful character shall be our inspiration toward great achievements in the welfare of Life.





Home Class Annual Representatives

D- 1<br>Alice Warren<br>C-2<br>Earl Quillian<br>B- 2<br>Margaret Lewis<br>B- 6<br>Dorothy Evans<br>A-4<br>Louise Paris<br>D-2<br>C- 3<br>Thelma Howell<br>B-4<br>Mabel Hopkins<br>A-2 SAdie Tribble<br>. A-6<br>Julia Coker<br>C-1<br>Jackson Davis<br>B- 1<br>Almand Carroll<br>B-5<br>Lolly Walters<br>C-4<br>Elsie Hildebrandt Kenneth Cole

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## Our Principal's Message

 School has grown in eleven years to an enrollment of eight hundred and fifty pupils and a faculty of twenty-nine teachers. The present graduating class is the largest in the history of the school.This is the first complete year we have spent in our magnificent new building, of which we are all very proud. During the year many prominent educators
have visited the school; all admired the building. Only recently a delegation of
pupils from a nearby town was sent to Atlanta to inspect our building and equip-
have visited the school; all admired the building. Only recently a delegation of
pupils from a nearby town was sent to Atlanta to inspect our building and equipment. They sa d it was inspiring.
We have financed during the year the following athletic teams: Football, girls' basketball, boys' basketball, and also baseball and track teams. In addition to this sweaters have been given to the football and basketball teams.
Our Christmas entertainment netted us two hundred dollars for the library. We have also bought a stage setting for the auditorium, and a portable stereopticon
We have also bought a stage setting for the auditorium, a
and set of a hundred slides for the biology department.
We have bought several new instruments for the band, all of the best make, in addit:on to providing the members with inexpensive uniforms. Our band has now forty members. Their progress is indeed gratifying.
Through the able management of the president of our P.-T. A.. Mrs. John D. Humphries, a donation was secured from the Board of Education to cover the cost of the beaut.ful shrubbery recently set out on our grounds.
Our Alumni Association has raised almost enough money to enable them to begin work on the fountain to be placed in the girls' court. As soon as this work is done the Board will probably build a driveway around the fountain and enable us to fix up the court in an attractive way.
We are very proud of our Home Economics Department. It is doing splendid work and is a decided asset to the school. Our cafeteria is serving its purpose admirably.
Our 'Joseph E. Brown Literary and Debating Society, though just a little over a year old, is proving to be one of the most valuable organizations of the school.
We foster and encourage the following clubs: The Girl Reserves, the Hi-Y Club, the Glee Club and the Home Economics Club.
In all the workings of the school the student body has always shown a beautiful spirit of loyalty. There is constantly evident what the French call esprit de corps that inspires Fulton High pupils to nobler and better things.
I wish for all the pupils of Fulton High a most happy vacation.
Very sincerely,
N CLOSING this the most successful year of the school it may be well to take a retrospective view of the situation.
Starting in September, 1915, in a rented building on the corner of Whitehall and Garnett Streets, with an enrollment of one hundred and thirty-five pupils and a faculty of four teachers, Fulton High

> W. F. DYKES, Principal.

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## RUTH VIRGINIA AKIN <br> '"Wookus'

Yes, "Wookus" is from Hapeville, too. A very valuable addition to the Girl Reserves in '24, Dramatic Club in '26, and Glee Club in '27. Secretary of Junior class in '26. Likes to study French. Has a weakness for "Falling in Love." Latin Club in '24 and winner of U. D. C. medal ' 24 .
EUGENE ALLEN

> "'Gene"
"Gene" is a prominent member of the Classical section. Private in '24, Corporal of "C" Company ' 25 , Corporal of "A" Company '26, and 1st Sergeant of "A" Company '27. Latin Club in '24.

## WARREN HUBERT, AMASON 'Sap Jones"

Hubert is one of those prominent citizens of Hapeville. Corporal in '24, Sergeant in '25, and 1st Lieutenant in '27. He says just try to ask a question in History he can't answer. He admits tho, that there are times when he'd rather be playing tennis.

## MARJORIE NORVELLE ANDREWS

## 'Bo'

Who doesn't know the graceful little Marjorie? Is very musical and also likes Spanish. Member of Home Economics Club. Annual Representative and President of Debating Society of C-2 in '26.
LAWTON PAUL AUSTIN
"Willie"
Frequents "Fruit Growers Express Company." Member Spanish Club. Sergeant in Military. Fond of Spanish and baseball.

## MARY LOUISA BALES

Mary is a jolly good sport, she smiles always and has some cheering word to say. Group leader in Home Economics Cluib. Favorite study is Spanish and her hobby is reading. Frequently seen with Ruth Clark or Laura Selman.

## THELMA MARGARET BAKER

'Bo-Peep'"
Thelma is the first person at Fulton to graduate from the Home Economics Course. Group leader in Home Economics Club. Quite a prominent member of the senior class, and is admired by everyone.

## MARY LOUISE BARRETT

"Curlilocks"
Mary, widely known for her "curls", has made a reputation for herself as well as for the dear ole school in knowing to per-fec-tion just how to arrange that hair. She is taking a Classical Course and likes outdoor sports. Member Dramatic Club '26, and Glee Club '27.

## MARGARET BATES

## "Pat'

Everybody likes Margaret. She's a jolly, good sport. Manager of Girls' basketball team this year. Member of Dramatic Club '26, Glee Club 27. Fond of History. Often seen after school driving a gang of basketball girls to the court.




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Byron certainly is fond of the "good ole wash-hole." Says he rather go swimming than stay home and study History. We believe him. Captain in Military.

## WALTER BOWMAN

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A lady's man. Member of Latin and Dramatics Clubs and the one time famous La Casa. Lieutenant in " $A$ " Company. Likes to have a good time. Baseball, bas ketball in '25. Popular member of 2:10 Matinee.
WILHELMINA BROWN
"Boots"
Wilhelmina is a little hard to get acquainted with but when you do she is all right. Group leader in Home Economics Club. Very fond of Chemistry but had rather go skating. Cashier in Cafeteria.

## WALLACE LAMAR BRUCE

Another valuable addition from Hapeville. Has the ame old Hapeville talent for "Bull Shooting," except it is highly developed. Member of La Casa in 27; Gle club in '27. Known in Military as a Corporal in '24, Sergeant in '26, and the "hard boiled" 1st Lieutenant in 27.

## ESSIE MAE BURRELL

## Theme June

Essie Mae is one of those persons who is always agreeable and in a good humor. Member of Home Economics and Spanish Clubs. Corporal in Physical Training. Willing to do anything to have a good time. One of the Famous Four.

## DORA MAE BURTON

"Baby"
Dora Mae is some saleslady. She always wins the prize for selling the most tickets. Assistant Business Manager of Annual in '26. Vice-President of D-3. Member of Spanish Club and Girl Reserves. Would like to be private secretary to the President.

## J. T. CHAMBERS <br> "Jake"

President of senior class and Major in Military. Member of Hi-Y '27. "Jake" is quite popular with the fair sex and especially with one (?). He is also a "grand master" when it comes to promoting parties.

## ANNIE MAE CHESHIRE

## "Tubby"

"Tubby" talks about her "Bill" so much that we all feel like we know him. Believes in having a good time and is always in a good humor. Member of Girl Reserves.

## RUTH CLARK

"Ruthie"
Ruth is another one of those girls who does not have much to say. She has a reputation of being one of the sweetest girls in the senior class. Member of Home Economics Club for three years and a Classical student.
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ZELMA ELOISE COLE

## "Zek"

Here is the tomboy from Lakewood. "Zek" was a member of the Spanish Club and a corporal in the girls' military. When you see her you know Gladys is not far behind. Likes English but had rather drive a Ford.
CLARA VIRGINIA CRADDOCK
"Toots'
The girl with the pretty eyes. Believes in a good time and is especially fond of dancing. Likes Shorthand and wants to be somebody's 'stenog." Girl Reserve.
FELTON DECKER
"Booter"
Member La Caso '24, '25, '26. Spanish Club. Plays baseball. Captain "C", Company. Vice-President of D-2 Debating and Declaiming Society. Says he likes Spanish and repairing punctures, some contrast, eh?
HOWELL EUGENE DODD, JR.
Fulton's famous cartoonist. Member of Latin Club '24; Spanish Club '25, '26; Hi-Y '27. President of Home Class Literary Society '26; Red Cross Representative '26; Annual Cartoonist '26, 27. Takes Classical course and is fond of Solid Geometry. 1st Lieutenant in Military.
J. B. DODSON
"Heavy"
Member Spanish Club '24, '25. President of "The House"' '25. Member of Band,'27. Plays a "Left handed uke", and rather a "heavy" addition to the Fulton Minstrels.
FRED FARR EDWARDS
Member Spanish Club '26 and Hi-Y '27. He is a First Sergeant. Fred takes the Classical Course and likes First Sergeant. Fred take better than any other subject.
CHARLES EMERSON EVANS
"Amos"
"Amos" is a good baseball player. He is quiet but a smart student. His favorite subject is Math. but we bet he likes Latin too. Member Joseph E. Brown Literary Society; First Sergeant in Military.

## DORRIS PAUL EZZARD

## 'Buzzatd'

Likes Geometry better than any other subject; this is quite unusual. Voted the "biggest eater" in the class of '27 and we all think that he deserves it. Champion calf raiser.

## LLOYD FIELDS

Lloyd has only been at Fulton two years. Played football in '27. Member Spanish Club. Private in "A" Company. Likes English but dearly loves to read.


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FRANCES MARY FONVILLE

## "Buggs"

Burggs" is still using baby talk but she is well liked. Likes English but is not so fond of Geometry. Believes in a good time and wants to go to work so she can forget school.

## MARION FURSE

Marion likes English better than any subject. His "hobby" is football. He was First Sergeant in "C" Company in '27.

LENA GERSHCOW
Another one of the "Famous Four." Interested in Foreign Languages and dancing. Lena likes to study and intends to go to Emory with Perle Landau.

WILLIS HOWARD GILLELAND
"Dick" 'Sslick"
Member of $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$ '26, baseball team '26, '27. Great booster" of his dear Alma Mater. Likes History and athletics.

WALTER WATSON GREENE "Wa Wa"
Member Hi-Y '26, baseball '24, '25, '26, '27. Basketball '26, '27. Football '27. Voted "best boy athlete" in the senior class. Says he likes History and athletics. Quiet, good-looking, and reserved.

## ALLINE BELL GREENE

A very quiet, reserved student. Fond of studying French III. Member of Home Economics Club.

DAVID HARRIS GOODWIN
"Dave"
"Dave" has been at Fulton only one year but he is O. K. A Corporal in Military. "Dave", is a valuable citizen of Austell.

## LUTHER ROBERT GOWER

## "Woofer"

From the way "Woofer" blushes sometimes you would think that he is girl-shy but we all know him better. Member of $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$ and Glee Club, Band, Orchestra, and Track Team. Likes Chemistry, athletics and music.

CLARICE HARBIN
' $N i g$ "
A worthy citizen of Happyville is Clarice, better known as "Nig" to the Home Economics Department Member of Spanish Club '26, Home Economics Club ${ }^{27}$, and Physical Training ' 25 . A favorite of Miss Bunce.

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## KATHRYN ELIZABETH HARTLINE

## "Kitty"

"Kitty" is a regular little vamp and is always getting into some mischief. Is usually seen with Nellie Stegall or Ruth Howard. Kathryn goes to night school so that she will be sure to graduate.

## EDWARD HARPER

## 'Ed"

A very intellectual person, although he doesn't have much to say. Interested in History and Solid Geometry and wants to be a civil engineer. Vice-President D-2 Literary Society in '26. Advertising Manager of Annual President D-2 Literary Society.

## NELL MARTHA HEERY

"Hal"
Fulton's champion office holder. Class President '25, Red Cross Representative '25, '26, Class President '26, Vice-President Home Economics Club '26, Assistant Editor Annual '26. President Home Economics Club, Secretary Senior Class, School Red Cross Representative, Literary Editor Annual, Cashier in '27. Good all-round student. Honor Roll. Likes English. Is always in a good humor, ready for a good time, and helps, in a large measure, to make school interesting. Generally found with Edna Redd.
VIRGIL MARIE HILDEBRAND

## 'Red'

One of those persons who doesn't say much, but is always smiling and in a good humor. Her favorite subjects are Stenography and Salesmanship.
HETTIE GENORA HOPKINS
Member Home Economics Club '26, Glee Club '27. Likes Stenography and Typewriting. Frequently seen with Etheline Robinson.

## NELLIE KATHRYN HOWARD

 "Curls"Nellie is one of the few girls of the Senior Class, who did not submit to the fascination of the "bob." Her hobby is having a real good time. Member of Girl Society. Admired because of her sweet disposition.
MARTHA RUTH HOWARD

> "Ruthie May",
A valuable asset to the Glee Club. Chairman of the social committee of the Girl Reserves. Likes Salesmanship and Commercial Law. Her hobby is singing or reading.
FRED T. HYATT

## Cornbread

'Cornbread'" has been at Fulton four years and has only found one subject that suits his artistic taste. This is Shorthand and he certainly is a wizard W also hear that he takes Commercial Law.
OLA PAULINE JOHNSON
Likes stenography and wants to be the Governor's private secretary. Secretary of C-3 and Treasurer of Spanish Club in 25. Member of Girl Reserves. Can always be found with Dora Mae Burton.


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VELMA JONES

## "Red"

Another "Red." Belongs to Dramatic, Spanish, and Glee Clubs. Can't decide whether she had rather study Spanish or ask questions. Everyone likes easy-going Velma.
ALFRED BENARD KARWISCH
Alfred has been at Fulton only one year. Likes Physics and reading. Member of D-2. Literary Society Physics and reading. and private in "A Company.
ELMER MARVIN KING, JR.
"Vin"
Member Latin Club '24, The House '25, '26, Hi-Y '26, 27, Dramatic Club '26, Glee Club '27. Favorite subject is French. Likes to "spark" around with the ladies and have a good time.

## ALMA GOODRICH KINSEY

## "Halma"

Alma is known among the girls as an "exception." No doubt every one will want to know the reason for this-because she doesn't use rouge and lipstick. Loved by all who know her. Her "hobby" is dreaming, teas ing, and having a good time. Especially fond of Spanish.
PERLE LANDAU
Perle is a studious, ambitious student. One of the F'amous Four." Is devoted to reading, and says she likes History. Member Latin, Spanish, Dramatic Clubs Debating Team. Intends to go to Emory.

## GLADYS RUTH LEACH <br> "Rufus"

Who doesn't admire the demure little Ruth Leach? She is usually seen with the Lord twins. Enjoys sewing and studying English. Member Spanish Club and Girl Reserves
RUTH FRANCES LEWIS
"Rufus"
Ruth is a good sport and is always in a good humor. Member Girl Reserves ',24, Dramatic Club '26, and President of Glee Club '27. She is quite an addition to Mr. West's Spanish Class. She is one of the leaders of the senior class and has always been an Honor Roll pupil. Latin Club in '24.
LOTTIE LORD
"Luddie"
A valuable asset of Bolton. The "other" Lord twin. Very reserved but admired by everyone. Likes Salesmanship.

## OLLIE LORD

"o-Lee""
One of the "famous" Lord twins. Wants to be a stenographer. Likes to tease. Member of Spanish and Home Economics Clubs.




## GLADYS VIRGINIA MARTIN <br> 'Tad"

A cute member of the Girl Reserves of '24 and '25 and incidentally a student of Fulton High for four years. Likes English but works hard to get out of everything else. An ardent supporter of the baseball and basketball teams, also a member of the Spanish Club.

## ALBERT CURTIS MASON

## "Mason"

Albert is another one of our "little" seniors. Fulton's Champion debater. Captain of Negative Debating Team. President of Joseph E. Brown Literary Society '27. Captain of "A" Company. Member Hi-Y 26-, 27, Spanish Club '26-'27, Vice-President home classes '24. President home class literary society ' 27 .

## LILLIE McDONALD

"Middlesize"
Lillie is just a "Middlesize" girl who is fond of public speaking and reading. Member of the Home Economics and Spanish Clubs. Has a winning personality and hopes it will assist her in landing a good position as "somebody's stenog."

## DELPHINE MEDLIN

"Phenix"
"Del" surely is a good sport. She can't decide whether she likes best to read French or chew gum, but we presume the latter is more preferable. Came from Knoxville last year and has certainly been a fine addition to the senior class.

## GERTRUDE MITCHELL

## 'Gertie'

"Gertie" has the long distance from Morrow, Georgia to travel to be with us, which causes her to spend most of her mornings and afternoons on the "Dummy." Her general occupation seems to be "having a big time." Girl Reserve and member of Joseph E. Brown Literary Society. Fond of a certain Major.
THOMAS WALTER MOORE, JR
'Hisler" "Tom"
First Lieutenant in "D" Company. Likes History real well, but likes "hunting" better. Good-looking and is some sheik.
VIRLYN BRANHAM MOORE, JR.

## "Kajat"

President Joseph E. Brown Literary and Debating Society. President D-2 Debating and Declaiming Club. Member Hi-Y '27. Member basketball team '24, '25, Company. Favorite subject is Latin. Hobby is "radio broadcasting over the telephone." Most popular boy in senior class. Honor roll pupil. Latin Club in '24.
GEORGIA VIRGINIA OSLIN "Goslin"
Here is another quiet, reserved girl and liked by all who know her. Member of the F. F. F. Club in Typewriting and can certainly play a tune on a typewriter. Very fond of Stenography but likes to have a good time.
ELIZABETH DEAN PACE
"Liz"
Likes to go places with Ruth Lewis. Fond of working Algebra, but had rather be making candy. Member of Girl Reserves, Latin, Dramatic, and Glee Clubs.




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MARY ELIZABETH RUTHERFORD
"Met"
Interested in English. Member D-2 Literary Society. Extremely fond of reading. She's all right.

MAURICE TILLMAN REEVES

## "Red"

Member Spanish Club '25, track team '25, band '25, a Casa 26. Intensely interested in the fourth period History class. Maybe on account of History, but most like $y$ on account of the large number of girls that are in the class.

ELOISE SCOGINS
'Big Un'"
One of those valuabe citizens of Lakewood Heights. President of Junior Class Literary Society in '25. Fond of Bockkeeping and Commercial Law Generally seen arguing with Gladys Wells. Member of Spanish Club. R:ght guide in physical training.

LAURA JANE SELMAN
Member of the Home Economics Club '25, '26, '27. Likes French and spends most of her time having fun. Croup leader in Home Economics ' 27 .
J. WILLIAM SIMS
"Bill" "Red"
Member basketball team '24. '25, '26, '27; basketball ' 25 . '26, '27; football '27. His hobby is having dates with good-looking girls and winning ba'l games. "Bill" likes his study hall periods real well but likes his Spanish better.

WILLIAM ALTON SMITH

## "Ton"

Member Spanish Club '26, Hi-Y '27. Best drilled Corporal in "A" Company in ' 26 and competed in the Indvidual Drill at Piedmont Park.

WEYMAN HOYT SMITH

## 'Pa'

"P2" Smith's greatest hobby is athlet:c. Hoyt has bsen a member of Hi-Y'25. '26, and 27 ; Spanizh Club 25 ; Debating Society '24, '26. and '27; Vice-President of $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$ Club and of his class in debating in '26; Pres dent of Hi-Y, Vice-Prosident of Senior Class, and Secretary of class in debating socety in '27; Business Manager of Annual; Manager of F'cotball and Baske:a'l teams in '27; Captain and Assistant Adjutant on Staff in Military ' 27 . He is a good all round student.

EDNA LEOLA SMITH

## "Sue"

Were proud of Leola because she is the writer of our chool song and also our class peem. Member of G'r: and Dramatic Clubs Viee-President of D-1 Literary Socieiy 27. Fond of ren-President of
tennis and reading.

WILLIAM OLLEN SMITH

## "Firectacker"

Ollen is some basketball player. Captain of Girls' tea:n in '25, '26, and. '27. Member of Girl Reserves. Most Popular sophomore '25. Likes "Maurice" and History.




Life's roseate morn, the hills adorn With hope's bright stat that gleams afar, The crystal tills, with music fills The atmosphere round out old school, The happy bitds their voices raise To join with us in songs of ptaise,
To loyal hearts and spitits brave Who've guided us in wisdom's ways.

To students dear, who've gathered here To make us feel yout love is teal, Our friendship's utn, the incense burns With love for you that's just as true. With buoyant hearts and all our might We'll battle strong and for the right, Where truth prevails and honor fair Our colors shall be floating there.

It seems to me but yesterday.
The chapel songs, sweet melodies Butst first upon my listening eat But, ah, today they bring the tear, A few more hours 'twill not be long. My voice may join the sweet old songs. Oh, happy days you could not last,
Out paths diverge, the dream is past.
-Leola Smith.
Catherine Sparks
William Watson
Gladys Wells
Clyde Wiley

## Class Poem

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# History of the Senior Class 

N the first Friday in September, 1923 the present Senior Class assembled at the old building on the corner of Trinity and Whitehall Streets to start its high school career. We marched like wooden soldiers over to the Central Baptist Church under strict discipline and Mr. W. F. Dykes, our present principal, furnished us with the information necessary for our entrance into high school.
The following Monday we were divided into eight sections: 1-A, 1-B, $1-\mathrm{C}, 1-\mathrm{D}, 1-\mathrm{E}, 1-\mathrm{F}, 1-\mathrm{G}$, and $1-\mathrm{H}$, including the Classical, Scientific and Commercial courses. We claim the distinction of having been the most representative Freshman class so far at Fulton because no sooner had we begun to have our regular classes, than the second period General Science Class got lost on those terrible stairs which gave mournful creaks every time we stepped on them. Although as Freshmen we were very green and "rode a wicked Lizzie" one of our classes did win an honor, which was the Attendance Trophy offered by the Atlanta Rotary Club.
In our Sophomore year we were divided into six sections: B-1, B-2, B-3, B-4, B-5, and B-6. Then, we had a chance to get revenge on the new Freshman Class for the treatment we had received as Freshmen; and we made the most of that chance too. That year we became more accustomed to life at Fulton and therefore had more confidence in ourselves so that we were able to take part in all school activities.
Our Junior Class was made up of the sections C-1, C-2, C-3, and C-4. That year on Stunt night the Latin Stunt made a great hit. Of course it won the prize. We are not bragging but those who took part in that stunt were mainly Juniors. We had in our class that year both the captain of the girls and the captain of the boys' basketball teams. The president of the Girl Reserves was also a Junior. After the Christmas holidays we proudly came back to our new building and finished the year there.
Seniors!!! It was a great feeling to know that we were Seniors at last. So great was this feeling of exaltation that we could not say we were dignified and tell the truth. The Senior Class includes three sections, D-1, D-2, and D-3, our home class teachers being Mr. White, Miss Shannon, and Miss Dew. We are the first Senior Class to have a graduate in the Home Economics course. The president of the Girl Reserves is a Senior. We also have in our class, Leola Smith, who composed Fulton's song and Howell Dodd, who designed the Fulton seal.
During our four years at Fulton High we have tried to put that "good ole Fulton spirit" into motion and be real sports. We have had a large percentage of Honor Roll students in our class. In closing this history, the class of 1927 wishes to challenge the class of 1928 to make a better Senior Class than we have made.
-Catherine Sparks
-Emerson Evans

Last Will and Testament

of the

## Senior Class

## Atlanta, Georgia, Fulton County.

We, the graduating class of Fulton High School, of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make, declare, and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling any and all former wills and testaments that have been heretofore made by us.
Item I. We, the Senior Class do willingly dedicate our front seats in chapel and the study hall to the Junior Class.
Item II. I, Dolly Walters, do bequeath my popularity to Charlotte Constantine, hoping that she will rate with the boys as well as I have.
Item III. I, Virlyn Moore, do yield my weak mind, especially along the Latin line, to John D. Humphries.
Item IV. I, Frances Fonville, do leave my dignified ways to James Arthur, hoping that he will have more opportunities to use them than I have had.
Item V. I, Thelma Baker, do give up my beauty and unusual ability to chew gum to Ella Heyback.
Item VI. We, Clyde Wiley and Hoyt Smith, leave our privileges to Barclay Jackson, hoping that he may get by as well as we have.
Item VII. I, Hubert Amason, do bequeath my violent temper as well as my ability to operate a picture machine to Henry Morgan.
Item VIII. I, William Watson, do confer upon Lacy Bryant, my joking disposition, trusting that he will exercise the Class of '28's Humor.
Item IX. I, Luther Gower, do bequeath my innate timidity to Fred Taylor, and to him also, my marked ability to express my love in Spanish.
Item X. We, Leola Smith and Catherine Sparks transmit our old fashioned ways to Emily Brown and Irene McCoy.
Item XI. I, Annie Mae Cheshire, bequeath my jovial disposition to Margaret Maliar.
Item XII. I, Alline Green, leave my silence to Frances Banks, feeling that she needs it.
Item XIII. We, Ruth Howard and Kathryne Hartline, do confer upon Christine Bost and Catherine Carter, our line of chatter, acting upon the assumption that they have made good headway during their Junior year.
Item XIV. I, Dorris Ezzard, do bequeath by voluminous appetite to James Smith, earnestly hoping that he may increase the profits of the cafeteria.
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Item XV. We, Ola Johnson and Dora Mae Burton, yield our friendly spirit and also our ability to learn Spanish to Elsa Matson and Alma Folley.
Item XVI. I, Zelma Cole, do willingly leave my "tomboyishness" to Josephine Pickert.
Item XVII. I, Sarah Pugh, do devote to the cause of Elizabeth Wood, my spectacled vision.
Item XVIII. I, Marjorie Andrews, do leave my gracefulness to Sarah Harper with the understanding that she will use it in Miss Dew's dancing number next December.
Item XIX. I, Ruth Akin, do transmit my fondness for the other sex to Evelyn Gower and Lillie Maddox.
Item XX. We, Walter Bowman and Lamar Bruce, willingly bequeath our long line of bluff and late to class excuses to Marion Rooke and "Skeeter" Sims.
Item XXI. We, Ollie and Lottie Lord, will our frivolity and lack of seriousness to Estelle King and Annie Mae Walker.
Item XXII. We, Eloise Scogins and Ellsworth Race, relinquish our hatred for the other sex, to Mary Jane Mayo and Roland Mills.
Item XXIII. We, Mary Rutherford and Martha Perkerson, leave our refreshing sense of humor to Ruth Mathis and Emma Nance.
Item XXIV. We, Eugene Allen and Lawton Austin, dedicate our spirit of companionship and inseparability to Ruby Garner and Josephine Pickert.
Item XXV. I, J. B. Dodson, do bequeath to Barclay Jackson, my ability as a black faced Comedian and Clog Dancer, realizing that he may become efficient in entertaining audiences as I have done.
Item XXVI. I, Ollen Smith, do reluctantly yield to Margaret Linkous, my thrilling basketball career.
Item XXVII. We, Felton Decker and J. T. Chambers, do will our skill in military to Charles Hammet and J. W. Jones.
Item XXVIII. We, Edna Redd and Tom Moore, leave our self-satisfaction and confidence in ourselves to Anise White.
Item XXIX. I, Perle Landau, do hand down all my accomplishments to Johnnie Henson.
Item XXX. We, Dot Reddick, Elizabeth Pace, and Wilhelmina Browne. do leave to Frances Banks and Ethel Harrison, our kick from disseminating the latest news.
Item XXXI. I, Nellie Howard, bequeath my long curls to Rose Sanders and Ruth McElhannon, feeling that they are badly in need of same.
Item XXXII. We, Gladys Wells and Jessie Plunkett, relinquish our pull and influence with the faculty to Lois McDonald.
Item XXXIII. We, Frank Pitts and Lois Donehoe, leave our love of music and our accomplishments at alarming the public, to Charles Black.


Item LIX. I, Alice Warren, hand down my original sayings to Helen Thomas.
Item LX. I, Lillie McDonald, do willingly leave to Gertrude Mathis, my ability to give interesting readings.
Item LXI. I, Howard Gilleland, leave my brilliant remarks to Clarice Boyer.
Item LXII. I, Marie Hilderbrand, do leave to Jonnie Lee Brown, my firey red hair.
Item LXIII. I, Nell Heery, do most willingly confer upon Edna Walker
the privilege of making announcements in Chapel for Miss Bunce, and do charge ker to make them as effectively as I have.
Item LXIV. We, Essie Mae Burrel and Julia Patillo, hand down our habit of truancy on the same day to Ella Heyback and Charlotte Constantine, and trust that they will not get their dates mixed as much as we have.
Item LXV. I, Virginia Craddock, do will my beautiful eyes to Elizabeth Rhyné.
Item LXVI. I, Etheline Robinson, do bequeath to Lena Pearl Wallace, my indecision as to whether to wear my hair long or short and also my dignified manner.
Item LXVII. I, Albert Mason, confer upon Jackson Davis, my position on the debating team.
Item LXVIII. I, Delphine Medlin, do hand down my business-like manner to Ruby Wise.
This document signed and sealed, this .-.-.-. day of March. nineteen
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This document signed and sealed, this .-.-.-. day of March. nineteen hundred and twenty-seven.
Witnesses:
ALICE MOORE WARREN.
Lawton Austin
(Seal)
Georgia Oslin
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Item LIII. I, Lloyd Fields, hand down to Rudolph Appling, all roughness I have demonstrated on the football field.
Item LIV. I, Alma Kinsey, hand down my continuous smile to Emily Chambers.
Item LV. I, Walter Green, bequeath my title as best athlete to Carl King.
Item LVI. I, Nellie Stegall, do transmit to Aileen Coursey, my cute and cunning ways.
Item LVII. I, Hettie Hopkins, will my pessimism to Mary Segars.
Item LVIII I, Annie Coursey, bequeath my keen enthusiasm to Voncell Webb. Thomas. ,

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## Testator,



Thelma Baker is walking through Central Park, talking as she goes: "Well, this is a hard life, but I've always wanted to be a home economics representative, so here I am." She bumps into someone who hurriedly comes from the opposite direction. "Oh, pardon me! Margaret Bates! What are you doing in New York?'
Margaret: "Oh, I'm up here to see my lawyer about my legacy. You know Aunt Margaret left me a lovely home, and I've been having some trouble about it. I declare, this is luck, meeting two of you in one day."
Thelma: "Two of us? Who is the other one?"
Margaret: "I met Gladys Wells on Fifth Avenue this morning. We made an engagement to meet in Central Park and talk over old times. This IS luck. Come on, now there'll be three of us.
They go on and meet Gladys, who is very surprised to see Thelma.
Gladys: "Thelma! This is gorgeous. What are you doing here?"
Thelma: "I'm a Home Economics representative."
Just at this point a well-dressed man hurries past.
Gladys: "I don't know who that is, but it certainly reminds me of Marvin King."
The man, attracted by the voices, suddenly turns and stares, very much amazed.
Marvin: "Well, mercy on us. Is it really you?"
They immediately start talking, each vying with the other in telling incidents in connection with classmates whom they have seen or heard about since graduation.
Margaret: "This is quite a reunion. Guess who I saw in Atlanta last week? Mary Barrett! She's advertising Wildroot Hair Tonic and giving her own tresses as an example!"
Gladys: "Well, you know I'm a court reporter now. Last week I had the surprise of my life. I was sitting in the court room when the suit of J. T. Chambers and Gertrude Mitchell Chambers against the New York Bus Company for $\$ 50,000$ damages was called. A bus ran into their new Buick. But just imagine! Tom Moore is representing J. T. and Gertrude, and Virlyn is counsel for the bus company, and they treat one another something awful!"
Marvin: "Well, that does beat all! But you know, I'm a traveling salesman. Last week I was down in Jonesboro, Georgia, and I saw Wilhelmina Browne. She told me that she is now Mrs. Ellsworth Race."
Thelma: "Last time I was out in Texas I saw a big sign 'Ezzard Beef.' It was old Dorris, who won the prize for calf-raising."
Margaret: "When I was in Paris I saw Dorothy Reddick. She has recently married the fourth time. She's also been given the title of the 'Best dressed woman in Paris.' "
Gladys: "Howell Dodd is in New York. He's just recovering from another scandal with a model."
Marvin: "Eugene Allen is now over at Leavenworth Prison. He's the warden."


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Gladys: "Edna Redd and Georgia Oslin are conducting the largest business school in Atlanta. They are very successful and their system is known far and wide."
Marvin: "Hoyt and Alton Smith are still making the famous Smith Brothers' Cough Drops. Their sales are increasing every year.'
Thelma: "Ruth Clarke is the proprietor of a large kindergarten. All the children love her.'
Margaret: "Zelma Cole was very lucky., Someone willed her a ranch in Montana, and she's having a wonderful time.'
Gladys: "Annie Coursey is a tight rope dancer with Ringling Circus. She's up in the air most of the time.'
Marvin: "Virginia Craddock is playing a vamp role opposite Lamar Bruce in his play.'
Thelma: "Felton Decker is a poet. When he was a senior, someone told him he could write poetry and he's still trying."
Margaret: "Emerson Evans is baseball coach at Georgia Tech. He's quite the rage."
Gladys: "There are lots of teachers in our class. Frances Fonville is teaching history; Mary Rutherford is a Geometry teacher; Martha Perkerson is teaching Latin. I hope. Frances sympathizes with Mr. Eakes now."
Marvin: "Lloyd Fields is a botanist. He's chasing butterflies all around town.'
Thelma: "Marion Furse is speaker of the house of representatives. I never dreamed he'd be so prominent politically."
Margaret: "Lena Gerschow is owner of the Rosebud Tearoom, in the Peachtree Arcade."
Gladys: "Our students are certainly prominent in the world of sports. Howard Gilleland recently crossed the English Channel. And listen, David Goodwin won the title in Mr. America in the beauty contest. He and Howard have been offered contracts to appear in vaudeville.'
Marvin: "Fred Hyatt is now champion 'possum hunter of the state of Georgia. I'm glad he's successful at something.'
Thelma: "Alline Greene and Mary Bales are librarians at the Carnegie Library. They certainly know a lot."
Margaret: "Hettie Hopkins is now National Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The antis sure run when they see her coming."
Gladys: "Edward Harper is now a successful business man. His accommodating manner has won him many friends, and he's making piles of money."
Marvin: "Laura Selman and Catherine Sparks are running a beauty parlor in Boston and getting rich quick."
Thelma: "Kathryn Hartline has just invented a kissproof lipstick. All the girls are very indebted to her.'
Margaret: "The new manager of the Erlanger has just been named. He is Alfred Karwisch."
Gladys: "Remember Julia Pattillo's Overland? She and Essie Mae Burrell are traveling around demonstrating for the Overland Company."


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Marvin: "Lillie McDonald, who used to smile all the time, is traveling over the country advertising Colgate's Tooth Paste."
Thelma: "Gladys Martin is touring the country as a human talking machine."
Margaret: "Dolly Walters is director of Physical Training at the El Paso High School.'
Gladys: "Albert Mason is a high-powered salesman for Chevrolet. If he gets you, you can't get away from him without signing on the dotted line."
Marvin: "Perle Landau graduated from Emory with honors. She is a high school principal."
Thelma: "Madeline Walters recently secured the first license for lady aviators in Georgia. She's another one that's up in the air.'
Margaret: "Ruth Leach is an efficient Girl Reserve Secretary."
Gladys: " The latest best selling novel was written by our old classmate, Clarice Harbin."
Marvin: "Velma Jones is demonstration manager for the Golden Glint Shampoo Company."
Thelma: "Ollie and Lottie Lord are trained nurses at Johns Hopkins Hospital.'
Margaret: "Jessie Plunkett is editor of the Atlanta. Journal. She is running the paper on the same plan as our 1927 Forum. One of her foremost reporters is Annie Mae Cheshire, who is naturally inquisitive and so gets lots of news."
Gladys: "Alma Kinsey is a stenographer in Macy's Atlanta store."
Marvin: "Terrell Walker is an inventor who collaborates with Maurice Reeve. Recently they won a prize for a bridle for Ford cars."
Thelma: "Etheline Robinson is a school teacher at Lakewood Heights."
Margaret: "Ruth and Nellie Howard have just returned from Egypt, where they have been conducting an exploration looking for old hieroglyphics."
Suddenly Marvin rises. 'It's four o'clock. 'I've missed my appointment with Mr. Woolworth. But it has been a very interesting afternoon. Goodbye." They all go different ways.


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## Junior Scientific

CLASS ROLL

Rudolph Appling
James Arthur
Frances Banks
Thomas Beasley Charles Black

Emily Brown
Lillian Castle Bǐliie Collins Eugene Gilleland Rex Griswold Olin Lee

Margaret Malaier
Ruth Mathis
Caroline Mathis
Roland Mills
Henry Morgan
Louis Purcell
Earl Quillian
Joe Roberts
Ralph Sims
Lawrence Simonton
Roy Trayler
Millard Mahle


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## Junior Commercial

CLASS ROLL

Harry Anderson
Lucius Appling
Frances Askin
Clarice Boyer
Lacy Bryant
Johnnie Lee Brown
Katherine Buchanan Guilford Campbell
Josephine Cantrell
Irma Cardell
Charlotte Constantine
Aileen Coursey
Mary Willie Ezzard
Ruby Garner
Fannie Rene Gilleland
Evelyn Gower
Thelma Griffin
Harold Haddle
Byron Harbin

William Harrison
Ethel Harrison
Johnnie Hill Henson
Ella Heyback
Elsie Hilderbrand
Gladys Howell
Thelma Howell (H. Ec.)
Eunice Jackson
Mary Jackson
Madolyn Jones
Annie Lou Kitchens
Margaret Leftwich
Gertrude Mathis
Mary Jane Mays
Irene McCoy
Ruth McElhannon
Fannie McKee
Marie Mohley
Lucille Moore
Lucille Nolen
Josephine Pickert
Elizabeth Rhyne
Aileen Richards
Harry Robinson
Marion Roake
Rose Sanders
Mary Segars
Ollie Smith
James Smith
Edward Springer
Robert Springer
Fred Taylor, Jr.
Mary Belle Thomason
Edna Walker
Lena Pearl Wallace
Vonceil Webb
Anise White
Ruby Wise

## Sophomore Honor Roll

Flora Bennett Floy Chamlee
Kenneth Cole
Lester Collum
Marjorie Dolley
Ida Gerschow
Fannic Harrison

Ella Kelly
Marie Mauldin
Ray McWhorter
Allie Redd
Betty Rhodes
Julia Ritch
Maurice Smith
Helen Walker




## Freshman Honor Roll

Flora Ballard<br>L uther Carroll<br>James Collins<br>Marian Elliott<br>Robert English<br>Robert Fairman<br>John Greene<br>Stephen Gernazian<br>Ida Harrison<br>Leon Harrison<br>Ethel Jones<br>John Jordan<br>Eleanor Keenan<br>J. S. King<br>James Mann<br>Jewell McDonald<br>Mary McEwen<br>Clyde McKay<br>Martha Murphy<br>Catherine Persons<br>Evelyn Rogers<br>Augusta Rogers<br>Edna Shugart<br>Billie Selman<br>Marvin Skinner<br>Margaret Swann<br>Harold Walker<br>Margaret Wilson

Harriett King

Freshman Classical
CLASS ROLL

Dick Adair
Walter Askew
Lillian Bailey
Franklin Bales
Hollis Ballard
Ruby Barrentyne
Charles Bradley
Vivian Brooks
Elsie Bostwick
Norman Broyles
Margaret Caldwell
Luther Carroll
Mary Carmichael
Edna Carter
Catherine Chambers
Mary Clay
James Colson
Evelyn Cornett
Gladys Cameron
Wiley Davis
Sara Frances Deariso
Mary Frances Donehoo
Virginia Donehoo
Carl Fades
Sara Eaton
Charles Edwards
Roy Eidson
Marian Elliott
Edna Estes
Wilmer Estes
Inez Evans
Stephen Gernazean
Reba Gilleland
Joseph Oglesby

John Green
Kenneth Griffin
Theresa Hamby
John Harris
Derma Hilton
H. V. Hodges

John Jackson
Irma Jackson
Julian Jackson.
N. S. Johnson

Robert Johnson
Ethel Jones
Jimmy Jones
J. P. Jordan

John Jordan
Eleanor Keenan
Harriet King
Dorothy Lee
Virginia Lettier
Eldon Lindsey
Grady Livingston
Julia Long
Edwina Manous
Bill McCollough
Francis McDonald
Forrest McGee
Chance McMahon
Clyde McKay
H. S. Middlebrooks

Mary Malians
Georgia Miller
Frank Mitchell
Doyle Mann
Corine Young

Catherine Persons
Sara Pitts
Emerson Purcell
Jewell Presley
Carolyn Pron
Bernice Roberts
Evelyn Robinson
Augusta Rogers
Evelyn Rogers
John Ross
Andrew Shields
Horace Skinner
Marvin Skinner
Manly Skinner
Emerson Smith
Louise Stalling
Walter Stokes
Marian Stewart
Martha Street
Robert Sullivan
Margaret Swan
Sadie Cribble
Dorothy Wagner
Robert Walker
Horace Wall
Jeffries Warren
Bernice Walton
Julia Wells
Elizabeth Williams
Mary Winterbottom
Carl Wright
Rosemary Woodall
Margaret Wilson
Jeffry York






## Military Department

HE MILITARY DEPARTMENT of this school was organized in the fall of 1918 without any encouragement from the War Department. In the fall of 1919 , it was officially recognized by the War Department as a Junior Unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Since that time it has grown from one small company to a Battalion, consisting of Battalion Headquarters, Staff, Band, and four large companies.
We have successfully competed with schools having a much larger enrollment._ During the seven years that this unit has been in existence, we have won first honor in company competitive drills four times, and second place three times. We have never been defeated for first place in the Individual Dr.ll. Boys from all the senior high schools of Atlanta compete for this honor.
We are very fortunate in having Colonel Wm. R. Dashiel, United States Army, Retired, as Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Colonel Dashiel graduated from the United States Military Academy with the class of '88. During his forty years as an officer, he has seen foreign service in the Philippines and France. During the World War he commanded a brigade in actual fighting.
This department is in direct charge of Sergeant Robert L. Campbell. Sergeant Campbell came to this school in 1919 when our unit was first recognized by the War Department. He is ideally fitted for his position of Instructor, for he is not only a very efficient drill master, but he knows and understands boys as well. So long as Sergeant Campbell remains in charge at Fulton, rest assured that this unit will enjoy continued success.
Company " $A$ " has perfected a silent drill which, we believe, has never been attempted by any other school in the South. The movements of this drill consist of Manual of Arms while at a stationary position and while marching; also various drill movements executed in quick and double time totalling nearly one thousand counts. This has required much concentration and effort, and is only possible when cadets are well trained, therefore " $A$ " Company should be proud of their accomplishment.
The Freshman class is to be especially commended for their interest and efforts. This class is not recognized by the War Department as being eligible for membership in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Incidentally, no uniforms or equipment are available for these boys. Their good conduct and willingness to learn prove they have the real "Fulton Spirit," and we are sure they will make splendid upperclassmen in the years to come.
The Military Department is very proud of the interest shown by the girls of our school in all the activities we undertake. Our sponsors, all Fultonites, are always very attractive and popular. The boys appreciate to a great extent the loyal support given them by their girl classmates, and this encourages them to do better work.


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## "Band"

OFFICERS
Captain Pitts, F. C. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Trumpet
First Lieutenant Bryant, L. L. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Bass
Second Lieutenant Payne, H. H. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Piccolo
SECOND Lieutenant Gower, L. T. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Trombone
Second Lieutenant Reeves, W. C. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Saxophone
NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

SERGEANT Wise, R. L. . . . . . . Clarinet
Sergeant Lockett, G. R. . . Snare Drum
Sergeant West, H. G. . . . . . Trumpet
Sergeant Shugart, E. H. . . . Trumpet

PRIVATES

| Addy, T. . . . . . . . . . . . Baritone |
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| Barron, J. B. . . . . . . . . . . Bass |
| Barthelow, G. C. . . . . . . . Saxophon |
| Bettis, B. B. . . . . . . . Snare Dru |
| Black, |
| Brown, H. N. . . . . . . . . . . . Al |
| Collinis, J. D. . . . . . . . Trombon |
| Darnell, C. F. . . . . . . . . Saxophon |
| Saxophon |
| Fowler, C. J. . . . . . . . Snare Drum |
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## Athletics


GOOD definition of athletics is: A sport or pastime that exercises some part of the body and develops a coordination of mind and muscle. Athletics is therefore any form of exercise whether it be baseball, football, hiking, chopping wood, or setting up exercises. An athlete is one who takes part in some exercise.
All countries of the world and all persons are interested in athletics. Games of various sorts and kinds have been invented to make athletics more interesting. A majority of the people consider an athlete as one who takes part or is a player in some of the major games. The major games of our country are baseball, football, track, golf, tennis, la crosse, and innumerable others.
Although many games and contests are embodied in athletics, all are divided into two classes-the professional and the amateur. The professional who plays for the money he may realize from the sport serves his purpose in the amusement of the "fans," but neglects the principles on which athletics is based. On the other hand, the amateur plays for the honor and pleasure he gets in clean competition. I am interested chiefly in the amateur athletics, especially in high school competition. It is interesting to study the purpose, practice, and results of high school.
The chief purpose of athletics is to make strong, healthy men and boys. 'Those who are athletes and want to receive the greatest benefit from it improve their health by constantly training. There are many forms of training for different forms of sports, but generally all athletes cut out pastry, soft drinks, cigarettes, have regular hours for eating and sleeping. In this way athletics give its "children" an advantage over others who do not care about their condition.
The second purpose of athletics is to teach boys and girls the principle of fair play. A greater majority of coaches are the type that teach fair play. The players are continually associated with these coaches and absorb their ideals. Athletics is the spirit of the school. A pride in the school is developed when a winning team is produced and students are proud that their school is on top.
The third purpose of athletics is to develop the brain to work in coordination with the muscles. Here is where school studies and athletics go hand in hand. A good sound brain and muscles are formed on the field. These come together in the game and when a quick decision can win a game the athlete is ready.
Practice of these purposes is done daily at home by observing the health rules and on the field developing the muscles and perfecting the fault. The constant practice of athletics is more difficult than it may seem. Most people underestimate the effort required of a high school student to give up all pleasures every afternoon in order to make a good team to represent the school. The coaches also have a great responsibility in managing the players.
After the purposes have been practiced faithfully we then have our results. The average athlete who observes the rules and principles of athletics is more robust and healthy. He has that lesson of fair play deep in his heart and the fire of competition in his eyes. The world is better because of athletics.
Virlyn Moore.

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## The Joseph E. Brown Literary and Debating Society <br> OFFICERS

First SEMESTER
VIRLYN MOORE . . . . . . . . President
RUTH AKIN . . . . . . . Vice-President
CHRISTINE BOST . . . . . . . . Sectetary

SECOND SEMESTER
Albert Mason . . . . . . . . President Edward Harper . . . . . Vice-President Annie Mae Walker . . . . . . Sectetary

## SENIOR DEBATE

Subject: Resolved that the City Manager Form of Municipal Government Should be Adopted by the City of Atlanta.
Decision rendered in favor of negative side.
AFFIRMATIVE
NEGATIVE
Lamar Bruce
Margaret Bates
Albert Mason
Jessie Plunkett
Marjorie Andrews
DECLAIMERS
Marvin King
JUNIOR DEBATE
Terrell Walker
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referable to their election by Popular Vote.
Decision rendered in favor of affirmative side. AFFIRMATIVE
V. B. Smith
Gertrude Mathis
Rose Sanders
Annie Mae Walker
Subject: Resolved that the Bible should be taught in all Public High Schools.
NEGATIVE
Alton Moore

DECLAIMERS
SOPHOMORE DEBATE
Decision rendered in favor of negative side.
AFFIRMATIVE

| Marian Roberts | Robert Bell |
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| Margaret Lewis | Betty Rhodes |
| Kenneth Cole | Alice Smith |
| Elizabeth Jones | DECLAIMERS |
|  | Alton Moore |

DECLAIMERS
Lacy Bryant
Sarah Harper
Thelma Howell
John D. Humphries
DOPHOMORE

| Subject: Resolved that the Bible should be |
| :--- |
| Decision rendered in favor of negative side. |
| AFFIRMATIVE |

Marian Roberts
Kenneth Cole
Elizabeth Jones
Robert Bell
Betty Rhodes






BARCLAY JACKSON . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Piano
FRANK PItts . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Trumpet
LACY BRYANT . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Susaphone
LUTHER GOWER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Trombone
ROBINSON LOCKEtT . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Dtums
J. B. DODSON . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Banjo
ROBERT WISE . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Saxaphone


Home Economics Club

GROUP LEADERS

| Mary Bales |
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| Wilhelmina Brown |
| MEMBERS |
| Mary Gallaker |
| Laura Selman |

Clarice Harbin
Ella Heyback
Thelma Howell
Evelyn Hardin
Mildred Honea
Marietta Hopgood
Alline Jones
Ella Kelley
Janette Leamon
Georgia Miller
Nannie Miller
Lucile Moore
Margaret Mayo
Blanch Whitney

Laura McElroy Alline Richards Helen Roach Allie Redd Isabel Payton Carolyn Powers Hilda Specht Evelyn Sammons Catherine Sparks Patsy Samples Mary Thompson
Edna Walker Elizabeth Wood



The F. F. F. Club

## MEMBERS

Edna Redd

Georgia Oslin
Gladys Wells
The F. F. F. Club is the honor typewriting society of the school. It was organized in 1925 as the F. S. Q. Club. The first year a member of the club, Clara Smith, made the highest record of the typewriting department, which is seventy-two words per minute.
The entrance requirement for this club is sixty words a minute. Qualification tests are given twice a month on material furnished by the typewriting companies for award tests. These tests are graded according to International Typewriting Contest Rules.
In the recent state contest held during the Georgia Educational Convent.on in Macon, Georgia, the members of this club were selected to represent the typewriting department.





## Senior Party

OULD anyone that attended the senior Hallowe'en party forget the glorious time that was enjoyed by all-No! Because the party was a huge success from beginning to end.
To begin with this was the first party of the year and to make it more thrilling we were allowed the privilege of using our own new auditorium.
Everyone arrived dressed in suitable costumes and entered at once into the festivities of the evening which included unique games of every description. Nellie Howard was awarded the prize for having the most attractive costume; the judges admitting that their job was no easy one. Between games dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments consisting of punch and sandwiches were then enjoyed.
We all left with the resolution to indulge in many more parties before the term ended.

## Senior Tea

Eats and a good time! Who could let St. Patrick's day pass without a party? Not the Senior Home Economic girls anyway.
On March 18th the Senior class was invited to a tea given just after school in the school apartment. The guests passed into the dining room which was decorated in true St. Patrick's form, white and green. On the table and buffet burned white candles, tied with green tulle, whose light betrayed dainty littie sandwiches and a large bowl of punch. Every one was given three guesses for what these were for and it was decided that they were not just to look at. The favors were green shamrock leaves and tiny white pipes.
Everyone, even the boys, had a wonderful time and resolved to visit the apartment more often.

Treasure Hunt
The basketball teams were entertained March the 11 th with a treasure hunt and wiener roast at the home of Dolly Walters on Shenandoah Avenue.
The clues were hidden at Watson's Pharmacy, Clyde Furney's and Louise Paris' homes. The treasure was found by the crowd in Miss McFall's car in a field near Dolly's home.
The treasure was of Kress' special, such as—baby bottles, soap, sponges, negro dolls, and a box of Norris Assorted Chocolates.
After the hunt everyone gathered around a big fire and toasted marshmallows and roasted wieners.

## Girl Reserves' Parties

The Girl Reserves have had three parties so far this year. One of them was a peanut party given by the old members at the school cafeteria in honor of the new members and prospects for our club. We, and the peanuts enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. The party was a great success.
We sponsored a candy pulling, the proceeds of which will go to sending our two delegates to the Girl Reserve Conference at Rockbrook Camp in North Carolina. The club was divided into two sides, each side trying to sell the most tickets because the losing side had to give the winning side a party. Every one boasted a jolly good time at this party.
We also had a George Washington Party given for no reason at all but to have a big time. It was given at Lois McDonald's home, although we all felt we were in. our own home because we had such a big time.
The Fulton Hi Y boys gave us a "Wiener Roast." We appreciated the roast in more ways than one.
The Girl Reserve Inter-Club Council had a supper, a meeting and party combined with the Hi Y Inter-Club Council at the Y. W. C. A. This, also, was a delightful occasion.

## Basketball Parties

Clyde Furney entertained the basketball teams at his home on Howell Mill Road March 25 th with a dance. Ida Mae Sellars and Bill Sims won the prizes for "You Ought To Know" and Howard Gilleland and Dolly Walters for telling the biggest lie. And speaking of eats-they surely had plenty.
Emily Chambers entertained the teams by giving a Kid Party on April 15 th. We really didn't know we did have so many kids at Fulton until that night. But we all really enjoyed ourselves acting-natural.
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LONG with the merriment and excitement of the forthcoming Christmas holidays Fulton gave its second annual vaudeville night.
The first act was a one-act play, "The Ghost Story," directed by Miss Pauline Baker. The cast of characters were carefully selected and each one carried out his part splendidly.
The second act was an Indian Operetta given by our Glee Club under the supervision of Mrs. Brown. The characters, arrayed in their bright colored Indian costumes portrayed beautiful scenes as they were grouped around the camp fire. The musical numbers included choruses and solos.
The third act was a group of daises directed by Miss Isabel Dew, which included "A Snow Dance," "Playfulness," and a "Spanish Dance." Each dancer was dressed in an appropriate costume and added much enjoyment to the occasion.
The last but certainly not the least enjoyed was the minstrel. From listening to different "wee" bits of conversation we can say nothing more than that it went over with a "wow."

## Moving Pictures

This year a number of benefit moving pictures and plays have been given.
The first was given for the benefit of the band. The proceeds went to purchase the band uniforms. These two pictures were very interesting and the student body responded splendidly.
The Girl Reserves also sponsored a show, using the proceeds to send delegates to their annual conference. It was a great success and was enjoyed by all.
A one-act play "Thank Goodness, the Table is Spread," was given by the Home Economics Club in order to raise money to send delegates to the convention in Macon. The play was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire audience.

## Senior Teas

The LaGrange alumnae association entertained the senior girls of all the high schools of Atlanta at a tea, April 1st, at the home of Bishop Warren A. Candler. Mr. Thompson, of the College, gave us a very interesting talk. We met many girls from the college and from the other high schools of Atlanta.
The Lucy Cobb Alumnae Association entertained all the senior girls of the Atlanta high schools at a tea, April 9th, at Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr. The Lucy Cobb Glee Club favored us with several numbers. Pictures of the schools were shown. Delightful refreshments were served.

What Would Happen If:
Clyde Wiley got to class on time?
J. T. was found with some other girl besides Gertrude M.?
Edna R. was seen without Nell H.?
Walter Bowman wasn't talking to some girl?
Jessie Plunkett wasn't talking about the annual?
Ruth Howard couldn't tell you the latest gossip?
Gladys Wells was found dancing to the latest jazz record?
Mr. Hodges laughed?
Mr. Mac. stopped pointing?
Miss Shannon got mad?
Mr. Dykes forgot to come to chapel?
Ed. Harper stopped chewing gum?
Barclay Jackson forgot how to dance?
Sgt. Campbell sold out his chicken farm?
Annice were to be tardy some morning?
Mr. West was seen smoking a pipe?
Bill Sims quit chewing tobacco?
Miss McFall forgot to report a boy for smoking?
Lamar Bruce couldn't make up an excuse?
Earl Quillian didn't know his lesson?
Miss Chewning got married?
Felton Decker didn't rub his hands together?
Luther Gower didn't blush?
J. B. Dobson were to faint?
Miss Bunce gave up Home Economics?
J. T. would go to class?
Have You Ever?
Have you ever had a wild desire-
To play with Mary Barrett's curl?
To hum "Tonight You Belong To Me" in Study Hall?
To reach your class room only when convenient?
To scream across a class room to a fellow student?
To vanish when you can't answer a history question?
To draw moustaches on historical heroes?
To start doing the "Black Bottom" during class?
Have You Ever?
So Have We!
Have you ever had a wild desire -

- To study during Study Hall?
"To tell "Dear Teacher" she forgot to assign a lesson?
To not speak during class?
To debate on Friday at the Society Meeting?
To read a chapter ahead in History?
Have You Ever?
Neither have we.




A Scotchman and an Irishman were waiting for a train in a small Western town. They had made a wager that the one who couldn't answer his own question would pay the railroad fare.

Scotchman: Do you see those prairie dog houses over there?

Irishman: Yes.
Scotchman: How do they dig their holes without leaving dirt around the top?

Irishman: I don't know; that's your question.

Scotchman: They start at the bottom and dig up.

Irishman: "How do they get to the bottom?

Scotchman: I don't know ; that's your question!
(The Irishman paid the railroad fare.)

Decker: I took up for you this afternoon.

Bowman: How?
Decker: A fellow said you weren't fit to eat with hogs, and I said you were."

Irene Castle: What is your favorite pet?

Earl Quillian: She don't.
Love is a conquest; marriage is a contest.

Stranger: Can you tell me where the post office is?

Citizen: There it is, right across the street. Any fool knows that!

Stranger: Sure, that's why I asked you!

Young Lady (to modern infant in baby carriage): "Ootsy-tootsy, itty precious lamb!"
Modern Bady: "Ootsy - tootsy, H-! Can't yuh speak English?"

He (finishing slightly off-color joke) : Do you see the point?

She: If it's what I think it is, I don't, and you're no gentleman!

Son: Pa, what is a taxidermist?
$\mathrm{Pa}: H e$ skins animals.
Son: Well, what is a taxidriver?
Pa : He skins people!
Hooch hound: Is this good liquor?
Bootlegger: It oughta be; I got it outta a Packard radiator!

Speaking of recipes, what could you make from 3-7 of a chicken, 2-3 of a cat, and 1-2 of a goat?

Dunno. What?
Chicago. 3-7 of a chicken is c-h-i; 2-3 of a cat is c-a; and 1-2 of a goat is g -o.

Seedy Citizen: Lady, could yuh gimme a quarter to get where me family is?

Kind Lady: Certainly my poor man; here's a quarter. Where is your family?

Seedy Citizen: At the movies.
Teacher: If there are any dumbells in here, will they please stand?

A long pause and finally Johnny stood up.

Teacher: Johnny, do you think you are a dumbell?

Johnny: No, but I thought you might be lonesome by yourself.

Willie was being measured for his first made-to-order suit of clothes.
"Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" asked the tailor.
"Naw," replied Willie wisely, "pad me pants!"
"What are the mumps?"
"A swell disease!"

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Joe: Pete's smoking Robinson Crusoe cigars now.
Roberts: Howzat?
Joe: Castaways.
"Excuse me, sir," suggested the taxi driver respectfully, "but your son always gives me twice as big a tip as this.
"Well, he can afford it," replied old Milyuns. "He's got a rich father. I haven't!"

A corporal was marching in front of his squad when he overheard a voice in the rear rank say: "This squad is just like a flivver. The crank is in front."
"Yes," snapped back the corp., "but the nuts are all behind."

A very shy young man experienced considerable difficulty in summoning up sufficient courage to propose to the girl of his heart.

One day he took her for a walk in a cemetery, and stood awkward and tongue-tied before his family tomb. At last he blurted out: "Lizzie, d-d-darling-would you like to sleep here some day?"

A private lay wounded, victim of shrapnel. His sergeant, in an attempt at consolation, leaned over him and said:
"Get well, old man, and I can get you fixed up for a Croix di Guerre." The buck's eyes gleamed as he whispered back: "A quart of what, sergeant?"

Dora: Do you know, George proposed to me last night.

Flora: Yes, doesn't he do it beautifully?
"How do you like Paris?"
"They speak too much French there!"
"How much did your automobile license cost you, Lamar?"
"Well, when I showed the collector the car, he gave me ten dollars!"

Frank Pitts: "Dearest Edna, will you marry me?"

Edna Redd: "I can't marry you, but I'll always respect your good taste."

Drunk (getting into Taxi): "Home, James!"
Taxi driver: "What d'ya mean, 'Home, James?' This is a public taxi."

Drunk: "Oh, all right! 'Home, James'."
"Where do you live?"
"Nowhere. And where do you live?"
"In the next block from you."
"Twinkle, twinkle, cheap cigar, how I wonder what you are!"

Conductor: "You'll have to get those suit cases out of the aisle."

Charles Hammett: "Those aren't suit cases; they're my feet."

Conductor: "Put them where they belong, then."

Charles Hmmett: "If I did, you wouldn't be able to sit down for a while!"

A: Our dog's dead.
B: I suppose he either swallowed a tape line and died by inches, or else went up the alley and died by the yard.

A: Nope, he crawled under the bed and died by the foot!

1st Drunk (on board ship) : Hey, thish boat's sinking!

2nd Drunk: Thash all right, I have a cake of soap, and we can wash ashore!


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Marvin King: Say Tom, you sure have one big mouth.

Tom Moore: Well, that ain't no key hole in your face!
"Oh, sir, do come in out of the wet," politely requested the whale, as he gulped down Jonah.

Mr. Mac: How would you tell the height of a tower by means of a barometer?

Terrell Walker: "I'd go to the top of the tower, lower the barometer by a rope and measure the rope.

Voice over 'Phone: Are you the lady that washes?

Other end: No!
Voice over 'Phone: You dirty thing.

Howell Dodd: I've been reading statistics. Did you know that every time I breathe somebody dies?

Earl Quillian: Ye gods!! Why don't you chew cloves?

He: You look sweet enough to eat.

She: I do eat; where shall we go?
Freshman (running into a library): I want the life of Julius Caesar.

Miss Troth: Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it.

Freshman: Who is this guy Brutus?
"Do you cash checks?"
"Yes, but not yours!"
"Why, isn't my face good?"
"Yes, but I can't get it in the cash register."

Ida Mae S.: Gee Olin, I was elected sponsor of " $B$ " company!

Olin S.: I'm glad you were.
Ida Mae S.: I wonder when we start rehearsing?

Frances Banks: I saw the best looking girl today.

Barclay J.: Where?
Frances Banks: In the mirror, dear!

Band Director (handing Clarence P. a saxaphone): Clarence you're going to play a saxaphone.

Clarence P.: What does one look like?

Cliff Fowler was running down the hall the other day. A senior stopped him saying: "You'd better not let Mr. Dykes see you doing that."

Cliff's wondering reply was: "Who is he?"

Gertrude M.: I'm all run down.
Jake: It's a wonder!
"Sir, you must be aware that the Student Council has stopped drinking."
"Humph, I hope you don't think I do everything they do!"

He: I wish you could make the bread your mother used to make.

She: I wish you could make the dough your father used to make.

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