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The Spotlight

Dedicated to Miss Chase
with love and gratitude

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Editorial

EACH year, as the months roll 'round to June, a stream of boys and girls on the threshold of manhood and womanhood come pouring out of the schools all over our country. They are full of determination, courage and hope to aid and abet the practical knowledge gained from their education. They have been armed with sundry bits of advice from their experienced elders. They have been informed that the world is a harsh struggle, that they will receive many an awakening jolt; but success, viewed through the rosy glasses of youth's optimism seems not so far off after all, and buoyed up by this same spirit of energetic optimism, many a man has triumphed where he would have failed.

Cranford High School is bidding adieu to just such a group of Seniors. It has done its part in the building of a few citizens and it is sending them forth either to further education or to the commercial world. It is placing the seal of its approbation on each and every one of them and may it not do so in vain.

We Seniors, of course, are sorry to leave but we're afraid that we are expressing our farewell sentiments in the usual very commonplace and hackneyed way. We know from our fathers and mothers who, with solemnly wagging heads say, "Your school days are the happiest time of your lives," make the most of them, that we shall look back on our careers in Cranford High with pleasant recollections and mingled regret. Indeed school, we have discovered, is not very much drudgery and a great deal of fun, for we have all derived the keenest enjoyment from the social and athletic activities. In fact when we look at ourselves at the time of our exodus from the grades and see what ignorant little children we were, then consider what a great deal of knowledge and poise we have gathered along the four years, it seems that the so-called drudgery which we may have endured, has not been in vain.

So, we say farewell! Like vessels newly equipped we're setting sail for different ports. Some of us are rigged with Latin and caulked with Geometry for we are going to college. Others of us are painted with typewriting and have sails of stenography for we are going to business. And all of us are steered with perseverance and honesty. Our captains are our brains, which have been trained in Mathematics to be quick and accurate. Our sturdy little ships will weather many gales if they take the course pointed out so many times and avoid the *shoals which spell ruin. We certainly ought not to go wrong, knowing* that the stars of our friends good will are guiding us.

Thus we "up anchor" and fire our last salute. And we're going to enter the coveted port, with colors flying just as bravely as on this day of our departure.

Class History

IN September, 1919, the Class made its start along its strenuous high school career. During our Freshman year, as we expected, we were kept pretty much in the background of school affairs, for we were considered far too ignorant and insignificant to partake. However, we organized and elected our officers, who were: President, George Aldrich; Vice-President, Jack Babcock; Treasurer, Dolores Kahl. Our class colors, those of purple and gold, were chosen at the same time.

The second year was not very eventful either. The old precedent of the Sophomore-Senior sleigh-ride was impossible on account of the lack of snow. But in order to do something for the Class of '21, we presented a check to the Juniors, who used it to help pay for the Junior-Senior dance. The officers that year were: President, Katherine Chadwick; Treasurer, Fred Olton; Secretary, Esther Bartlett.

At the time of our start in the Junior year we began to become more active and to take a definite interest in school affairs, social as well as scholastic. About this time a movement was on foot to start a school paper, which was accepted enthusiastically. The book was called "The Spotlight." It was decided that there should be four issues published during the school year of '21 and '22 and that each class should edit and present one. The Junior Class was selected to begin this project. We set the standard and put into working order a school paper that we hope has been worthy of the hard work put on it. The editorial staff was composed of Mary Ninde, Editor-in-chief; Edward Everett, Assistant; Gladys Nettleship, Art Editor; Fred Olton, Buisness Manager; Richard Peniston, Assistant; Helen Taylor, Story Editor; Olive Hollinwood, Joke Editor; Anne Richards, Alumni Editor. Included in this issue was a splendid account on school spirit, which was a spur to all who read it.

The next event of our Junior year was the profit $26.25 which we made on our Junior Subscription Dance. This was the first dance of its kind which had been a success in a number of years. The officers elected that year were: President, Richard Peniston; Vice-President, Edward Everett; Secretary, Robert Warner; Treasurer, Dolores Kahl.

The only unfortunate undertaking of the year was the Grace Sage reading of "Peg O' My Heart." Although it was a splendid performance, we lost money on it, probably due to lack of advertisement. We made up for it, however, by taking part in the G. O. play, "All the Comforts of Home." The members of the cast representing our Class were Anne Richards and Brooks La Boyteaux. This was the most successful venture of the season since it netted $440, our share being $90.

The girls of the Class took an active part in basket ball last year. The Juniors on the varsity were: Grace Watson, Helen Taylor, Dolores Kahl and Mary Ninde.

Naturally our Senior year has been the most eventful, as we have been striving for the precedent established by the last class, that of a trip to Washington.

Our officers are: President, Fred Olton; Vice-President, Christian Dreyer; Secretary, Mary Ninde; Treasurer, Dolores Kahl.

We started the year with a comparatively small amount in the treasury and we have worked diligently throughout the term to gain the required sum for our trip. Following the example of last year's class we took up the sale of candy at a fifty per cent. profit. This proposition helped greatly toward our expenses, as we made $235.43.

The Class of '24 kindly allowed us to sell punch at their subscription dance, on which we made $7. We gave two subscription dances ourselves which were both enormous successes.

Mrs. Roy Richards generously gave us the proceeds of a silver tea, all of which went toward our visit to the Capital.

A different plan of running the school paper was instituted this year, that of having a permanent staff for all editions. The members of the Class on it are: Helen Taylor, Editor-in-chief; Anne Richards, Assistant; Gladys Nettleship, Art Editor.

The greatest event of the past term was the Senior Vaudeville, in which all the members of the Class took part. After strenuous and hurried rehearsals under the splendid coaching of Mrs. Pernas, each student developed his or her part of the program. Miss Rau and Miss Moorehead also did much to make our vaudeville a success and we won't soon forget their willingness to help. The proceeds from the entertainment were about two hundred dollars. More aid was forthcoming from the Parent-Teacher Association, who gave a card party and presented half of the proceeds to our Class.

The Senior play, "And Home Came Ted," proved very popular and we made about $450 on it. Much of the success was due to Miss Chase's coaching. She toiled ceaselessly on it and gave up a great deal of her spare time to its development. The cast received tickets to the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig Production, "Here's How," at the Metropolitan Opera House, which they thoroughly enjoyed.

The next function of the year was the Junior-Senior Dance, which everyone agreed was the best of its kind given here for some time.

Due to the effort put forth in the above-mentioned candy selling, cake sales, dances, vaudeville and play we raised the required thousand dollars to pay our expenses to Washington and still had some to spare. The trip itself capped the climax of a very successful high school career and everyone appreciated and enjoyed the fruits of their labor, for it was certainly worth while. It was made still more delightful under the kind chaperonage of Miss Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Clement.

The second year book issued by Cranford High School has been published by the Class and we hope it is as commendable as last year's.

Our Class Night exercises are Friday, June fifteenth, and graduation is Thursday, June the twenty-first. Every student has a feeling of regret at leaving Cranford High School, where we have spent four such happy and profitable years and we greatly appreciate the efforts of the faculty in making them so. We sincerely wish the best of luck to the present classes of the school and to those who are to follow.

—Esther Bartlett.

ESTHER BARTLETT

"Ecky"

"She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely, she's divine!"

Noted for: Her dancing.

Treasurer of Class II. Senior Vaudeville IV. Senior Editor of Spotlight. Class Historian. School Intended: Katherine Gibbs, N. Y. C.

Pet Expression: "Mercy!"

Esky Bartlett

FRANCES LOUISE BEARDSLEE

"Babe"

"Beardsll"

"As merry as the day is long."

Noted for: Her managing ability.

High School in three years. Chairman all Dance Committees. Chairman Class Night and Will Committee. Debating Team III. Ass't Manager Senior Play. Class B. B. Team II., III. and IV. School Intended: Wells College.

Pet Expression: "I'll do that."

Frances Louise Beardslee
"Foxy Quiz"

LORELLA BOELL

"La"

"The bookish theoric."

Noted for: Her efficiency.

York High School and Hartford High School I. Bristol High II.

Pet Expression: "Gee Whiffles!"

Lorella D. Boell
"Mustard"

"Kitty" Chadwick
Give to the rope! Where the man

KATHERINE CHADWICK

"Kitty"

"She doth nothing but talk of her horse."

Noted for: Her red hair.

Class President II. Class Debating Team I. and II. Assistant Manager Basket Ball Team III. Basket Ball Manager IV. Vaudeville IV. Cast of Senior Play IV.

School Intended: School of Applied Art and Design.

Pet Expression: "Oh heck."

FRANK J. COFFEY

"Frank"

"He'll argue you black in the face."

St. Joseph's Normal College, Ammendale, Md., 1918-1921. Bayonne High School 1921-1922. Vaudeville IV. School Intended: Fordham School of Law.

Pet Expression: "That's not right."

Frank J. Coffey

CHRISTIAN DREYER

"Christy"

"Each man reaps on his own farm."

Noted for: His indifference.

Track Team III. and IV. Baseball III. and IV. Basketball IV. Football IV. Vice President of Class IV.

Pet Expression: "I don't wanna."

Christian F. Dreyer

GRACE DRYDEN

"Red"

"By a tranquil mind I mean nothing else but a mind well ordered."

Pet Hobby: Talking.

Evander Child High School. Fordham, N. Y. C. Vaudeville IV. School Intended: Art School.

Pet Expression: "Oh, there you are!"

EDWARD EVERETT, JR.

"Eddie"

"To blow and swallow at the same moment is not easy."

Pet Hobby: Dolores.

Football II. and III. Basket Ball II., III. and IV. Class Debating Team III. Vice-President III. Cast of Senior Play. Vaudeville IV. School Intended: Rensselaer.

Pet Expression: "Look me over, boy!"

Edward Everett Jr. '20

OLGA BORDEN GRAMM

"Olga"

"I laughed and danced and talked and sang."

Secret Ambition: To pass Review Math.

Friend School, Brooklyn, I. and II. W. C. T. U. prize III. Vaudeville IV.

Pet Expression: "Thrills in a barber shop."

CHARLES W. HANNA

"Sickles"

"Wit and wisdom are born with a man."

Noted for: His walk.

Battin High School I. and II. Football IV. Vice-President of G. O. IV. President of Math Club IV. Baseball Manager IV. Baseball IV. Cast of Senior Play IV. Vaudeville IV. School Intended: Lehigh University.

Pet Expression: "You ain't no owl."

Charley Hanna
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MALLORY HINMAN

"Mallory"

"Men of few words are the best men."

Noted for: His meekness.

Pet Expression: "Grow up, will you?"

Mallory Hinman

DOROTHEA JOYCE HOFFMAN

"Joy"

"I am very merry when I hear sweet music."

Pet Hobby: Edgar Swick.

Vaudeville IV. School Intended: Newark Normal.

Pet Expression: "Hot dorg!"

Olly Hollinwood

OLIVE RUTHERFORD HOLLINWOOD

"Olly"

"I shall never be 'ware of my own wit till I break my shins against it."

Noted for: Her caustic comments.

Joke Editor of The Spotlight III. Captain of Class Basket Ball II. Vaudeville IV. Senior Play IV. School Intended: Margaret Dunbar.

Pet Expression: "Holy cat!"

Bottle of olives.

DOLORES ANNE KAHL

"Lolly"

Dolores Kahl

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

"Boy!"

Noted for: Her flirtatious manner.

Class Treasurer I., III. and IV. Basket Ball III. and IV. Class Debating Team I. and II. Extemporaneous Speaker I. and II. School Intended: New England Conservatory of Music.

Pet Expression: "Oh, really."

CHARLES KALIL

"Charlie"

"Better late than never."

Noted for: His silence.

Pet Expression: "I agree with everything."

WALTER H. KITCHEL

"Walter"

"Toil," says the proverb, "is the sire of fame."

Noted for: His capability.

Bayonne High School I. and II. High School in three and one half years. School Intended: N. Y. U.

Pet Expression: "What?"

Walter Kitchel

BROOKS LA BOYTEAUX

"Smokey Joe"

"Epicurean cooks sharpen with cloyless sauce his appetite."

Noted for: His susceptibility.

Debating Team I. Football I., II., III. and IV. Baseball Manager III. Basket Ball Manager IV. Class Vice-President I. and II. Cheer Leader I., II. and III. Cast of "All the Comforts of Home." Senior Play and Vaudeville. Stage Manager of Senior Play and Vaudeville. Baseball IV. School Intended: U. of P.

Pet Expression: "When do we eat?"

Alright Wash Subs, My Name's Brooks La Boyteaux "Oh Them Food Bills 'Em"

GRACE LINDSTROM

"Linny"

"*A wise scepticism is the first attribute of a good critic.*"

Noted for: Her vocabulary.

Pet Expression: "That's where you're wrong."

WINIFRED J. LISOWSKI

"Winnie"

"All mine is yours."

Pet Hobby: Carrying her fiddle.

Vaudeville IV. Track I., II., III. and IV. School Intended: Central School of Physical Education.

Pet Expression: "Take it away."

GLADYS NETTLESHIP

"Peggy"

"Nature fits all her children with something to do."

Secret Ambition: To surpass Raphael.

Erasmus Hall High School I. and II. Class Basket Ball III. Vaudeville IV. Senior Play IV.

Pet Expression: "Ye gods and little rattlesnakes!"

MARY NINDE

"Mary"

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."

Noted for: Her good nature.

University of Wyoming Prep. School I. and II. Basket Ball III. and IV. Captain Class Team III. Track III. Sec'y of G. O. IV. Cast of "Home Came Ted" and Vaudeville IV. School Intended: Antioch College.

Pet Expression: "Gosh Moses."

FRED H. OLTON

"Freddie"

"I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

Noted for: Singing.

Abington High School I. Class Sec'y II. Football III. and IV. Electrical Manager G. O. Play and Senior Play. Class President IV. School Intended: Lehigh.

Pet Expression: "I think—"

RICHARD PENISTON, JR.

"Dick"

"As full of spirit as the month of May."

Noted for: His wrathful lectures.

Football II., III. and IV. Basketball I., II. and IV. Cast of Senior Play. President of G. O. IV. Captain Football IV. Sec'y G. O. III. President of Class III. Vaudeville IV. Ass't Manager The Spotlight III. School Intended: Rensselaer.

Pet Expression: "Gee!"

ANNE RICHARDS

"Anne"

"By the work one knows the workman."

Noted for: Her amiability.

East Orange High School I. Staff of The Spotlight III. Class Debating Team III. Cast of "All the Comforts of Home" III. Cast of Senior Play IV. Vaudeville IV. Ass't Editor of The Spotlight IV. School Intended: Katherine Gibbs.

Pet Expression: "My Lord!"

JAMES HALSEY SANFORD, JR.

"Shrimp"

"What could be sweeter than the sigh of the ball as 'tis hit by the raquet?"

Pet Ambition: To be a second Tilden.

Football Second Team III. and IV. Staff of The Spotlight III. Cast of "And Home Came Ted." Vaudeville IV. Tennis Team IV. Manager Tennis Team IV. School Intended: Wesleyan University.

Pet Expression: "Gees Boy!"

MARIAN ANNE SCHMITZ

"Marian"

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

Noted for: Her quietness.

Vaudeville IV. Typewriting Certificate and Medal IV.

Business intended.

HELEN K. TAYLOR

"Helen"

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,
To soften rocks or rend a knotted oak."

Pet Ambition: To be a Senator.

Girls' High School, Brooklyn, I. Basketball III. and IV. Class Debating Team III. School Debating Team III. Staff of The Spotlight III. Editor-in-chief of The Spotlight. Cast of Vaudeville IV. Captain Class Basketball Team IV. School Intended: Wells College.

Pet Expression: "Wretch!"

FLORENCE E. TORR

"Flossie"

"A dainty ear-ring hangs beneath her lustrous hair."

Pet Ambition: To sing on the stage.

Track II. Staff of The Spotlight III. Vaudeville IV. School Intended: Costume Designing.

Pet Expression: "Oh, go on."

RUTH WARE TORREY

"Ruth"

"She likes to work and yet she likes to laugh."

Special Post Graduate Student. Basket Ball IV.

Pet Expression: "Pecks o' fun."

Ruth W. Torrey

HELEN WALLACE

"Helen"

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light."

Secret Ambition: To surpass Pavlowa. Track I. and II. Senior Play. Vaudeville IV.

Pet Expression: "Well ——"

Helen Wallace

ROBERT S. WARNER

Bob Warner

"Kalua"

"Second thoughts are ever wiser."

Sloan's Liniment

Pet Hobby: Review Math.

Extemporaneous Speaker I. Baseball I. and IV. Class Debating Team III. Football III. and IV. Football Manager IV. Vaudeville IV. Business Manager of Washington Trip. Class Secretary III. Basketball IV.

School Intended:

Pet Expression: "I don't believe it!"

GRACE WATSON

Worlds of love, Babsie,

"Babsie"

"Life is a jest and all things show it."
I thought so once, but now I know it.

Coaching Lessons

Noted for: Her punctuality (?)

Cast of "And Home Came Ted." Basket Ball I., II. and III. Staff of The Spotlight III. Vaudeville IV. School Intended: Dana Hall.

Pet Expression: "Oooooh!"

CHARLES RONALD WITHAM

"Reno"

"I don't believe in principle
But oh, I do in interest."

Pet Hobby: Collecting money.

Football III. and IV. Baseball III. and IV. Business Manager of Year Book IV. Manager of Senior Candy Sales IV. Vaudeville IV.

Pet Expression: "Oh, Gee!"

"Reno" Witham

JAMES F. WOODS

"Jimmie"

"We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."

Pet Hobby: Baseball.

Track III. and IV. Basket Ball III. and IV. Baseball IV.

Pet Expression: "Wul I——"

PHYLLIS L. ZINGALES

"Phil"

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Noted for: Her up-to-date wardrobe.

Track I. and II. Basket Ball Class Team I. and II. Vaudeville IV.

Pet Expression: "Yes? Is that right?"

Phyllis L. Zingales.
"Fish Food"

In Memoriam

DOROTHY ROACH

WHO DIED
IN HER
FRESHMAN YEAR

WILLIAM KLEIN

WHO DIED
IN HIS
SOPHOMORE YEAR

The Class Will

WE, the Seniors of the Cranford High School, being sound in scholarship, athletics, and financial standing, do hereby bequeath our worldly goods of excellent manners, good conduct and unmitigated success to those *who will profit the most from them.*

Item I. Esther Bartlett bequeaths her attractiveness to Sylvia Cook.

Item II. Frances Beardslee wills her complexion to Hunter Hanna.

Item III. Lorella Boell leaves her typewriting speed to Margery Toye.

Item IV. Katherine Chadwick leaves her tendency to wear her own clothes to Florence Durling.

Item V. Grace Dryden generally bequeaths her curly hair to Madeline Harris.

Item VI. Christian Dreyer leaves his unselfishness to Robert Morris.

Item VII. Eddie Everett wills his capacity for jazz to the Sophomore Quartet.

Item VIII. Olga Gramm wishes Helen Cox to have her powerful voice.

Item IX. Charles Hanna gives his genial nature to Sam Berry.

Item X. Mallory Hinman leaves his meekness for Charles Low.

Item XI. Charles Kalil thinks Martha Stewart might profit by his agreeableness.

Item XII. Joyce Hoffman wishes to leave her shyness to Margaret Jones.

Item XIII. Olive Hollinwood wills her ability to keep awake to Ruth Bell.

Item XIV. Dolores Kahl leaves her musical talent to Jacob Magzen and her "bow" to Sylvia Cook.

Item XV. Walter Kitchel bequeaths his midnight oil to Harry Armstrong.

Item XVI. Brooks La Boyteaux sadly parts with his courting ability leaving it to Malcolm Wallace.

Item VII. Winnie Lisowski wills her track glorification to Cora Wakefield.

Item XVIII. Grace Lindstrom leaves her large vocabulary to Leslie Bragdon.

Item XIX. Grace Morris bequeaths her poise to Marie Bremner.

Item XX. Gladys Nettleship gives her artistic ability to Katherine Kalil.

Item XXI. Mary Ninde leaves her backbone to Doris Denning.

Item XXII. Fred Olton wills his leadership to George Richards.

Item XXIII. Dick Peniston gladly parts with his sober manner, since it is willed to Florence Farrell.

Item XXIV. Anne Richards leaves her vamping ways and latest "catch" to Miriam Hoffman.

Item XXV. Halsey Sanford gives his tennis playing to George Rankin.

Item XXVI. Marian Schmitz bequeaths her punctuality to Anthony Zingales.

Item XXVII. Helen Taylor desires Judith Botts to make use of her quiet reserved manner and disinclination for the company of the opposite sex.

Item XXVIII. Florence Torr wills her voice to Dorothy Kelley.

Item XXIX. Robert Warner gives his faithfulness to Buddy La Boyteaux.

Item XXX. Ronald Witham tearfully bequeaths his grin to Joe Betis.

Item XXXI. James Woods willingly gives his quiet manner to Ralph Hamner.

Item XXXII. Helen Wallace wills her gracefulness to Virginia Pike.

Item XXXIII. Phyllis Zingales her Latin ability to Sarah Landis.

Item XXXIV. Frank Coffey leaves the best three inches of his height to Billy Bigelow.

Item XXXV. Babsie Watson places her stage laurels on the head of Constance Burnett.

Item XXXVI. To all incoming Seniors we leave the desire to do your best.

Item XXXVII. To Cranford High School we leave good luck.

We, the Seniors of Cranford High School, Union County, New Jersey, U. S. A., on this fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1923, do in the witness of Miss Chase and Mr. Clement, set our hand and seal to this our last will and testament.

CLASS OF 1923.

"Dearest, I must marry you."

"Have you seen Father?"

"Often, but I love you just the same."

Mother: "Richard writes that he has been burning the midnight oil every night for a week."

Father: "Yes, he'll have the old bus worn out if he keeps on."

"What do you think of a man who would get up at night to ride a horse?"

"He must be a nut. Why, who did that?"

"Paul Revere."

The Washington Trip

AFTER many months of anticipation and hard work, May 3 arrived and the Seniors joyfully took up their suitcases and boarded the Pennsy train at Elizabeth, bound for Washington.

All year long we had worked to get the money for the trip. We gave the customary Senior play, a vaudeville, a silver tea. We gave cake sales, dances. We sold tickets for every conceivable thing. We have worked hard but we realize that if the townspeople had not been so generous in regard to buying tickets, cakes, etc., we wouldn't have traveled very far. We think this is a very appropriate time to extend our heartiest thanks to the community for their splendid support.

Washington certainly is a most beautiful city. We spent most of our time in appreciation of the fact, and our only regret was that we couldn't stay longer. Arriving in Washington on Thursday evening, we left the hotel immediately after dinner to see the Congressional Library. It is a very imposing building and filled with a very interesting collection of etchings, which we were loath to leave at ten o'clock, when the building closed.

On Friday morning, we climbed into the Royal Blue Line buses and were driven past some of the handsome homes of people of national and international importance. Our first stop was at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where we saw stamps and paper money, made in sheets. It was rather awe-inspiring to see so much money lying around without causing a panic.

Then, in turn, we visited the Pan-American Building, and the new and old Museums, where we admired the collection of gowns worn by every "first lady of the land." The Capitol was our next stop. We were fortunate in securing an obliging guide, who admitted us, two at a time, into the Supreme Court. We were all impressed by the dignity and silence in the room.

Finally, the time arrived for us to see the President. At one o'clock we were standing in line, anxiously awaiting our turn to shake the hand of President Harding. Everyone agreed that it was a "thrill that comes once in a lifetime."

In the afternoon we went to the far-famed Arlington Cemetery. There we saw row upon row of soldiers' graves, those of the unknown distinguished from the known by the shape of the stone. The grave of the Unknown Soldier is situated before a beautiful amphitheatre dedicated to him. Within the building are preserved parts of the funeral wreaths sent by national governments, clubs, and noted people.

Friday evening was to be used as we pleased, so most of us went to Keith's vaudeville. It was restful to laugh, after gasping with excitement all day.

Early Saturday morning we made the trip to Mount Vernon. The sail down the Potomac was all anyone could wish for. The day was beautifully clear and the water reflected the scenery on both sides. We reached Mount Vernon at about eleven-thirty. There is a long climb up the hill which can only be appreciated by those who

Washington Views

have accomplished it. The house is immense and all the rooms are furnished with the very furniture used at that time. There were half a dozen outhouses grouped with the home, and a lovely garden in the rear. The view from the verandah, across a great expanse of well-kept lawn and over the Potomac, is beautiful. We would have liked to have spent the entire day there but as our train left for home at four-thirty, we had to hurry back to the hotel.

All good things must end sometime, and the Washington trip was no exception. Nevertheless, we feel assured that the beautiful memories will remain with us forever. And once again we thank those who have helped to make such a wonderful trip possible.

—Joyce Hoffman.

Ding: "Which side would a photographer take in a debate?"
Dong: "The negative."
Ding: "Are you sure?"
Dong: "Of course. I have the proofs for it."

Frosh: "Here is a nickel I found in my soup."
Landlady: "Keep it. You've been complaining about the lack of change in your meals."

Lady: "Have you had any experience with children?"
Nurse: "Oh, yes, I was a child once myself."

She (at dinner table)—"How do you like my new dress?"
He—"I don't know. I haven't had a chance to look under the table yet."

Irate Father: "How is it, sir, that I find you kissing my daughter?"
Hubert: "Wonderful, sir, wonderful."

OUR IDEA OF ULTRA MODERNISM.
Cutting in on a petting party.

Who gave the bride away?
Her little brother. He stood right up in church and yelled, "Hurrah, Fanny, you've got him at last!"

Dishwasher: "Are you going to cream the potatoes?"
Cook: "Sure, did you think I'd milk them?"

Class Rigamarole

Most Popular Girl.....Anne Richards
Most Popular Boy.....Charlie Hanna
Best Looking Girl.....Dolores Kahl
Best Looking Boy.....Eddie Everett
Most Athletic Girl.....Mary Ninde
Most Athletic Boy.....Christian Dreyer
Best Girl Dancer.....Esther Bartlett
Best Boy Dancer.....Brooks La Boyteaux
Wittiest.....Charlie Hanna
Neatest.....Lorella Boell
Quietest.....Marion Schmitz
Best Natured.....Mary Ninde
Heaviest Lined Boy.....Brooks La Boyteaux
Heaviest Lined Girl.....Kitty Chadwick
Prettiest.....Esther Bartlett
Handiest.....Frances Beardslee
Most Attractive.....Esther Bartlett
Most Conscientious.....Walter Kitchel
Class Orator.....Frank Coffey
Class Poet.....Olive Hollinwood
Best Sport.....Helen Wallace
Most Stubborn.....Bob Warner
Biggest Flirt.....Florence Torr
Most Unusual.....Babs Watson
Biggest Bluff.....Eddie Everett
Laziest.....Charles Kalil
Best Dressed Girl.....Phyllis Zingales
Best Dressed Boy.....Eddie Everett
Class Favorite.....Fred Olton
Best All-round Girl.....Helen Taylor
Best All-round Boy.....Charlie Hanna
Peppiest.....Frances Beardslee
Most Happy-go-lucky.....Olive Hollinwood
Best Mannered.....Helen Taylor
Best Chums.....Helen Taylor and Olive Hollinwood
Class Musicians.....Helen Taylor and Dolores Kahl
Most Talented.....Helen Wallace
Most Artistic.....Gladys Nettleship
Person Who Has Done Most for C. H. S.....Helen Taylor
Favorite Teacher.....Miss Chase

Boys' Athletic Resume

THE sports for this season have shown a decided improvement over those of last season in some respects, yet in others they have not come up to the mark set last year.

For instance in football, this year's team far exceeded that of 1921. Out of the seven games on the schedule, three were won, two were lost, and the other two tied.

The last game of the season, played with Roselle, resulted in a 0-0 tie. This prevented Roselle from getting the County championship, and we can be proud to have had a team which could do so well against such a strong opponent. Six times Cranford was forced to her one-yard line and just as many times Roselle was prevented from going over. Team work is the one element which makes a team a real team.

The process of moulding together last year's team began two years ago, under the direction of Mr. Whiton. He formed a second team, composed almost entirely of Freshmen and made up a schedule for it. Of course the schedule was not as hard as the one the first team had, but out of nine games the second team lost only two, while the first team lost all of theirs. When the 1922 season came, Mr. Nash had only the second team to choose from, and the material was very light indeed. But the year of playing together had done a world of good, and judging by the record our team has made, Mr. Whiton's hard work has not been in vain. The 1922 team had no outstanding stars because each man starred in his own position. In the backfield Armstrong, Sisson, Dreyer, Talbot, and Peniston, all former second team men, with the exception of Peniston, gave as much as they were able. Our line developed toward one of the best in the county at the end of the season, and Vandeveer, playing at guard, secured a position on the All-County Team. Morris, Frazer, Warner, Hanna and La Boyteaux, also helped much in holding their opponents.

Coming down to basket ball, it is sufficient to say that our team did not do very well. With only one letter man from last year, Joe Cox, it was quite a task for Mr. Nash to make a winning team. A second team was formed and Armstrong, Dreyer and Warner, who were members of this, were later placed on the first team. In Beggs, playing at forward, Cranford had a clever player, both in passing and dribbling, but a lack of sureness in shooting, kept him out of a few games. Cox, as guard, played his usual good game throughout the the season, and Armstrong as forward, was the chief scorer. Lovell played a fair game at forward, but was unable to play throughout the entire schedule. Dreyer, as running guard, scored many points toward the end of the season. Everett played a forward position in every game and Warner was always efficient in close guarding game. The center position was ably filled by Arthur Pike.

When we played at home the smallness of the court was a great handicap and it is hoped that next year this fault will be remedied.

The activities this spring are many and varied. Besides the usual baseball and track teams, a tennis team has been formed. This

Chester Wood

Football Team

Alan Frazer James Warney Robt B Morris

team has done exceptionally well, considering that it has no coach and that the sport has not been recognized by the High School before this year. The team is composed of Halsey Sanford, Captain and Manager; Norris Brisco, Theodore Van Campen, Edgar Swick, Chester Wood, James Maroney and Wesley Stangler.

There have been two matches so far, the first with Upsala, won by Cranford, and the second with Pingry, won by Pingry 3-2. If its good work is kept up, we can expect much from this team.

The baseball team this year has not done very well. Out of seven games played so far, only two have been won. Early in the season, Harry Armstrong, last year's regular pitcher, wrenched his arm quite badly, and if it would only heal, the pitching problem which has become very serious of late, would be solved. Due to loss of several regulars in the early part of the season, Mr. Nash has been forced to call on the grades for his material. He evidently found some to his liking, as there are fewer high school men on the team than grade players.

—Robert Warner.

Don't you think she has a very drawn look?"
"Of course. She pencils her eyebrows.'

Prof.: "Clergymen and soldiers appeal most strongly to women."
Dumb: "Would I were an army chaplain."

ON A TROLLEY.

Once a maid lost her hold on a strap,
And reclined in a bachelor's lap,
"Oh, pardon, she cried
And the monster replied,
"Sit still. I'm a sociable chap."

—Lehigh Burr.

George Rankin: "What is a faculty?"
Eddie: "A bunch of people who help the Seniors run the school."

PAGES FROM A GIRL'S DIARY

Monday: Virgil tried to kiss me today.

Tuesday: Tried again.

Wednesday: Ditto.

Thursday: Said if I didn't let him, next time we went riding he'd turn the car over and kill us both.

Friday: Saved two lives today.

Class Song

(Tune: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers)

Our Senior year has come to an end,
And into the world our way we wend
No more to teacher's rule we'll bend
Our schooling's done.

Just now we're in our best array
To celebrate this parting day,
And altho school's not always gay,
We'll say it's fun.

Chorus:

Now we are going
All of us knowing
That we'll think in future time

Of all our teachers
(Well-meaning preachers)
They who helped us in our climb.

Tho now we're leaving
We are not grieving.
Hear us give our H. S. cry

C. H. S. C. H. S.
Seniors bidding you good-bye,

The days we've spent
In C. H. S.
We'll recall for many a year,

We've fought for you,
But now we're thro'
These years that have been so dear;

Though now we're leaving.
We are not grieving.
Hear us give our high school cry,

C. H. S. C. H. S.
Seniors bidding you good-bye.

—Olive Hollinwood.

"Kitty" Chadwick
C.H.S. '23

Girls' Basket Ball Team

"Jonesie" Σ Φ.

"Mike" Σ Φ
C.H.S. '24

Girls' Basket Ball Team

JUDITH BOTTS—Captain

KATHERINE CHADWICK—Manager JAMES NASH—Coach

Team

Dolores Kahl	Forward
Edna Waterson	Forward
Helen Taylor	Center
Margaret Jones	Side-Center
Judith Botts	Guard
Marie Bremner	Guard
Florence Durling	Forward
Mary Ninde	Guard
Phyllis Skillin	Side-Center
Ruth Torrey	Guard

Everyone was justly proud of the girls' basket ball team this season. They entered upon it with all their spirit and consequently the games were full of snap and excitement. Each and every one of the girls was determined to win, but to do it in a fair and square way. As only a few of the girls are graduating, we have just as great hopes for next year's team.

Out of the schedule of fifteen games, Cranford has nine victories to her credit. Strange to say, the best games played were defeats for us but we're proud of them. They were the two Roselle games. Never did such excitement reign in the gym as when the score tied and each side strove with every nerve to make a basket in the last minute. And though it was Roselle that turned the trick, our girls claim that to be the best game played in the whole season.

—Katherine Chadwick.

"If I had known that tunnel was so long, I would have kissed you."

"Good heavens! Wasn't that you?"

Mother (reprovingly)—"When I was young girls never thought of doing such things."

Daughter—"That's why they didn't do them."

The Prophecy

SCENE—Lobby of Penn. Hotel.

TIME—June, 1933.

(Two ladies, hurrying in opposite directions, have to pass each other. Suddenly they seem to be aware that they know each other but they're trying to search about in their minds for names—names—where have I seen her before?)

First Lady (with a sudden rush of memory)—"Why, if it isn't my old assistant editor, Anne Richards! (Gasps with astonishment).

Anne—"For heaven's sake! Helen Taylor!! I haven't seen you since that summer after Commencement. You haven't changed a bit. Come on, have lunch and talk over old times."

SCENE II.

TIME—Dining room of Penn. Hotel.

A.—"My, how the sight of you takes me back to High School days. I've been so busy"—

H. (Interrupting)—"What are you doing with yourself now?"

A.—"Oh, I'm what you call an efficiency expert. Remember we had them in P. A. D.?"

H.—"How splendid! I wonder what everyone else is doing, that graduated with us."

A.—"Let's piece together news and see what we can find out. Of course we know that James Woods is the Giant's star pitcher. His name's in the paper every day."

H.—"I never read the New York papers so I don't see it. I'm in Washington most of the time. Remember our trip?"

A.—"I sure do. How does it feel to be a senator, Helen?"

H.—"It's a great deal of work especially if you try to put a bill thru. By the way, I saw Olive Hollinwood six months ago. She was married but her husband died and she's just living on the royalties from her book of comic verse, 'Raw Turnips.'"

A.—"And Dolores! Did you hear her last concert?" She's the rage here. She rakes in thousands every time she plays."

H.—"Where's Eddie Everett,"

A.—"He's an engineer out west somewhere. Dick is with him, making a dam or something."

H.—"And does Brooks keep a restaurant?"

A.—"No, he's made good in business. So has Ronald Witham."

H.—"Guess who fixed my teeth last time I was in New York? Mallory Hinman!"

A.—"He's quite famous as a dentist. How about Winnie and Joyce?"

H.—"Joyce is married. Winnie is a physical training expert up in Canada."

A.—"And Christy. I saw him the other day. He has the prize farm in Union County."

H.—"Wonderful! Who do you think is my fellow Senator? Frank Coffey. We're bitter enemies on the floor over my bill."

A.—"Esther Bartlett—where is she?"

H.—"I saw Ecky two years ago. She married a rich man."

A.—"Good for Ecky. And Kitty is the chief designer for Vogue. Grace Dryden and Florence Torr are in the same business aren't they?"

H.—"Yes, they were with La Costume Royale five years ago."

A.—"Phyllis! Where is she?"

H.—"I saw her in Washington. She married the Italian ambassador. Lucky girl, isn't she? He looks like Rodolph Valentino."

A.—"What do you know about that! Did you read what Grace Lindstrom, critic of the Times, said about Helen Wallace's dancing?"

H.—"No. Anything nice?"

A.—"Yes, indeed. She said Helen surpassed Pavlowa in grace and technique."

H.—"Why, imagine that! But tell me this. How is Charles Kalil?"

A.—"The last time I heard of him he was traveling in Europe with his wife. She's rich and he doesn't have to work."

H.—"I wonder if he was late to his wedding?"

(Laughter ensues).

H. (recovering first)—"Where's Bob Warner?"

A.—"He's an engineer. He and Charlie built the new tube under the Hudson."

H.—"Do you know anything about Mary?"

A.—"She's out west. Raises crack horses."

H.—"And Gladys?"

A.—"She won the Nobel prize last year for her painting, 'Dawn.' And how about Frances Beardslee?"

H.—"She graduated from the college with me. After bossing the whole college she's now running a paint factory with the greatest success."

A.—"I knew it! and Olga Gramm is the star of 'Trickle Along,' under the stage name of Alive deVere."

H.—"Is there anyone else? Lorella and Marion?"

A.—"They were both very successful in business the last I heard of them."

H.—"Fred Olton! How could we forget him?"

A.—"Freddie, of course. He's going into opera next year. Who'd think his voice would develop so marvelously?"

H.—"Wonderful!"

A.—"And Halsey Sanford. He beat Tilden last year."

H.—"Of course I know that. The world knows it."

A.—"And isn't Babsie the wonder? She's absolutely coining money in that little art shop in Greenwich Village."

H.—"I was there last week getting knick-knacks. Oh, my Lord, I have a dentist appointment at three——————"

(Curtain).

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